

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Veta Weeks

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hammock and children of Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Barkley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks. George Reaves is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Icie Balentine. Bill Weeks made a business trip to Collinwood Monday of this week. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vickery Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doris Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wright and

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children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and children of Florence spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Darby. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weeks and children and Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle, Jr., and children, spent a while Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson had as their guests Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, Mrs. Willie Barkley and daughter, Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son. Mrs. Jaunita Hammock of Waynesboro, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley. Mrs. Earl Franks and Janice Barkley were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson made a business trip to Waynesboro Saturday. J. R. Barkley who underwent surgery at a Nashville hospital recently has returned to his home here and is improving nicely. Mrs. J. R. Barkley who has been ill with flu for sometime is greatly improved and able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Lorton Berry are the proud parents of a baby boy, born recently. They named him George Lee.

News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Tessie Irvine of Dayton, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nesmith. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrix of Birmingham spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Cinda Hendrix has returned to her home here after having visited in Birmingham for the past several weeks. Mrs. Lillie McDonald of Birmingham visited in the Ivy Hendrix and the Hulon McGraw homes over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard visited in the Everett Belue home of Chattanooga, Tenn., over the week-end. Recent visitors in the J. B. Berryhill home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berryhill and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weigart and children of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. T. A. Duke presented her piano students in recital at the Anderson Junior High School auditorium Friday night. The following pupils participated in the recital: Vicky Merle Ridgeway, Cherie Patterson, Dianne Williams, Joyce Ann Alexander, Mike Smith, Pamela Hammond, Richard Herston, Sandra Hammond, Linda Gail Williams, Marilyn Cagle, Vicki Jane Newton, Elaine Butler, Sandra Williams, Janis White, Linda Lemay, Carolyn Mobley, Donna Smith, Cathy Cagle, Pamela Goodman, Sandra Trousdale, Carolyn Cagle, Linda Thacker, Doris McGraw, Jane Raney, and Linda Sue White. Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke entertained all the young people of the Baptist Church last Tuesday night with a picnic at their home. Games, contests, stunts, etc., were enjoyed by the group on the lawn of the home. A weiner roast ended the picnic. Albert McGraw and Curtis Newbern carried the eighth grade on a class trip to Shiloh last Thursday. The Oakland baseball team defeated the Anderson team last Friday afternoon by a score of 12-10. The ladies of the Anderson Baptist Church honored Mrs. T. A. Duke with a blue and pink shower at the church Saturday afternoon. She received numerous attractive and useful gifts. Refreshments were served. One hundred forty-four attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church and others came in for the preaching service. Ninety attended Training Union Sunday night. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Louella Williams were all her children and most of her grandchildren. Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eroy Williams and children of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and children of Gardendale, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and children of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler and son. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrix of Birmingham were supper guests of Mrs. Louella Williams Monday night. There will be a chicken stew and two baseball games at the Anderson School next Saturday. This is being sponsored by the Little League Baseball Club. A game will be played Saturday morning by old men, then in the afternoon the Little League team of Anderson will play Lexington's Little League at two o'clock. The stew will be served at the noon hour at fifty cents a tray. Come out and enjoy the games and the stew and at the same time back up our youth in their good clean sports. This game will be the opening game of the season.

News Of Central Heights

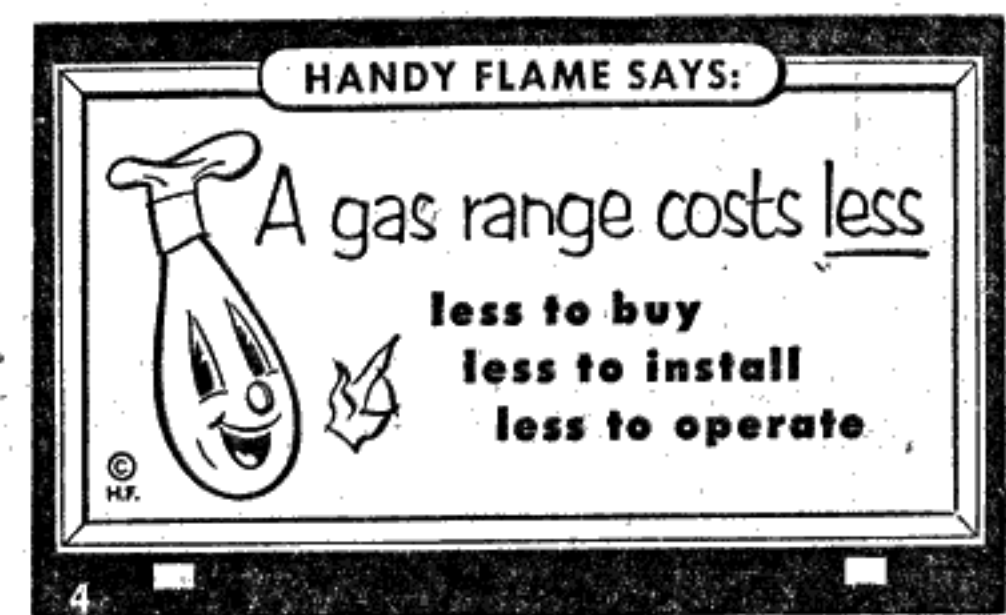
By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

An executive meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday night at Pleasant Hill with the president, Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, presiding. Vacation Church School will begin Monday at 8 o'clock at the

Pleasant Hill Methodist Church. Shows Miss Fay May was honored with a bridal shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde May. Miss May's wedding is to be in May. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Pete Darby, Mrs. Bill Darby, Mrs. Carlos House and Mrs. Francis Harrison. School The baccalaureate sermon will be given at Central High School Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock by Bro. Claude Gardner of the Central Heights Church of Christ. The graduation exercises will be Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Perry, vice-president of First National Bank in Florence, will be the speaker. Personal Mrs. W. D. Peeler and the Neal Davis family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Terry Woodis both remain as patients at the ECM Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr. First Lt. and Mrs. David Llewellyn and children are here from Columbus, Ga., for a two week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis returned Monday from a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they visited their son, Winford Davis, and his family and her sister, Mrs. L. G. Anderson and Mr. Anderson. Mrs. Lillian Ford is visiting at Mt. Hope with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Martin and Mr. Martin. Mrs. E. M. Ford has been to York, Ala., visiting her mother. Open House was held Sunday afternoon, May 10, at the new Pleasant Hill parsonage from the hours of 3 'til 5:30. The parsonage is located on the Savannah Highway near Central Heights. Receiving with the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Finch, were Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Stanley Perkins, superintendent of the church school and Roy Ford, chairman of the board of stewards. In the foreground of a tall Mirror, a bouquet of red roses and

snadragons in a milk glass bowl adorned the table, where the register was kept by Mrs. Roy Ford. Mrs. Clifford Daugherty and Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Sr., guided the guests through the rooms where other arrangements of white roses were used. The refreshment table was covered with a white hand drawn linen cloth, centered with a crystal bowl of red roses and lighted with white candles in crystal holders. At the punch bowl, serving, were Mrs. H. E. Hairrell and Mrs. Stanley Perkins. Other hostesses were Mrs. W. E. DeVaney, Mrs. Brown McIntyre, Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. John D. Rhodes. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Minor Triplett, of Florence, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes and daughter, Judy, Julian Phillips of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldrep of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finch, Sr., of Red Bay, Rev. M. L. Gunnin and members of Central Heights Methodist Church and Rev. J. E. Beasley and members of the Oakland Methodist Church.

When crocheting a rag rug, include a strong cord with each rag strip. The rug will hold its shape much better and last longer. Wipe the top of the pressure canner with a cloth wrung from sudsy water, but don't put it in water.



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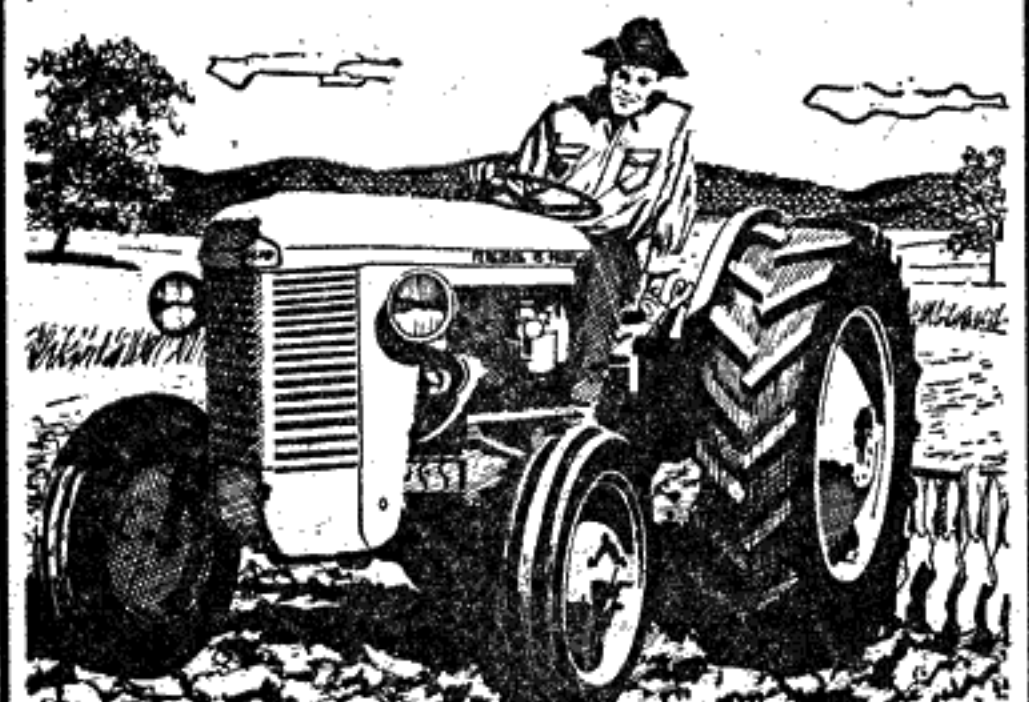
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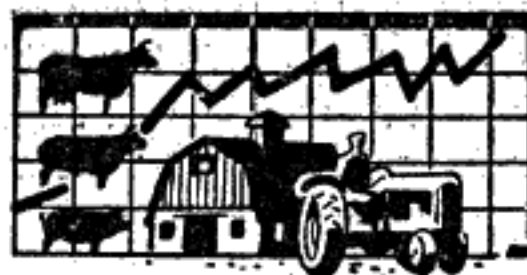


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Farm Review and Forecast



POHANG, Korea—Marine Acting S/Sgt. Delma C. Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tidwell of Route 1, Cloverdale, is serving with the Third Marine Division which took part in "Operation Sea Turtle," April 27-30 at Pohang, Korea.

combined U.S. and Republic of Korea amphibious exercise ever staged. Helicopter landings were employed in a vertical envelopment assault on the beaches to supplement the landing of ground troops by the traditional boat-carried method.

Corner on Cotton

BY BOB COLLINS

Cotton Week is slated May 13-23 . . . theme is "It's Cotton Time U. S. A." . . . how about helping out in this?? . . . start right now by asking your merchants if they plan any sort of special promotion . . . let them know you are interested in seeing cotton goods pushed . . . a suggestion from a local customer will do more good than anything else we can think of . . . it's surprising how many cotton producers and handlers don't take the time or trouble (and it wouldn't be much) to promote cotton in every day contact . . . it wouldn't be much trouble to add a single line at the bottom of every letter you write saying, "Have you seen what a fine job is done on the new wash-and-wear?" . . . "Guess you know cotton wall covering is the latest style" . . . or some such thing that promotes the use of the world's finest fiber . . . one thing, though . . . cotton can only be sold on its merits . . . any promotion based on "buy cotton and help the cotton industry" is unsound . . .

fortunately cotton can do many jobs so much better than anything else that there isn't any problem there . . . the only reason anyone should ever buy cotton goods is because they will give more service or comfort for the money than anything else.

Evidence
There's evidence that cotton is gaining in consumer use now . . . last year man-made fibers failed to expand their share of the market . . . but they did hold their own . . . but synthetic's failure to expand sales has only happened twice in 16 years . . . cotton now has 65.9% of the textile market . . . that's a 4% increase over 1957 . . . remember when cotton had 81.7% of the textile market? . . . let's see, that was in 1942!!!

Times Change
If anything indicates how cotton farming has changed, it's the questions to be asked on the government agricultural census . . . conducted every five years . . . for the first time in history the farmers won't be asked how many miles they have . . . could anything indicate better the changing pattern of cotton farming???

New Weed Killer
A new "lay-by" weed spray for cotton is showing lots of promise . . . used in the West it has replaced two cultivations and a hoeing . . . savings amount to \$12 to \$18 per acre . . . experiments in Mississippi Delta look good, too . . . needs plenty of moisture to work, though.

Crowded Pines Forest Problem

Crowded young pines are one of the problems of forest management for which a satisfactory answer can seldom be given.

According to API Extension Forester Ike Martin, this problem deals with young pines two to four inches in diameter. With an abundant seed supply and favorable ground conditions, 20,000 or more young pines may be found on an acre. Since Martin recommends approximately 700 per acre, more than this number will grow slowly and the smaller trees will gradually be crowded out. Dead saplings represent volume that is not saleable and this volume of wood is lost, says the specialist.

From a forestry standpoint these areas should be thinned to about 500 to 700 trees per acre. However, any thinning done is strictly an investment unless the wood can be used for treated fence posts or fuel. "This often makes thinning of such an area too expensive," says Martin, "unless the owner can afford to invest in the thinning operation and wait to get his money back through increased growth on the remaining pines. If he can't he must wait for the pines to thin themselves and take the resulting slow growth as part of the deal."

Martin reports that the Agricultural Conservation Program has a thinning practice set up in most counties to assist with the cost of this non-commercial thinning. The specialist recommends that the owners of thick stands of young pines should make every effort to get the job done if ACP help can be obtained. The resulting increase in growth from such a thinning operation will pay well in the future.

It takes at least a full year aboard an active submarine for an officer to become eligible to pin on his "dolphins" and become a full-fledged submariner.

New Fish Ponds Get Good Results

Many new ponds will be open to fishing for the first time around June 1.

API Extension Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer states that if you haven't caught any fish before now, make arrangements to get to that new pond on opening day or as soon as possible thereafter. Surveys show, adds the specialist, that as much as one-half of the total weight of fish taken from a pond in a year's time could be caught during the first two to 14 days the pond is open.

Kennamer points out that he has seen anglers come in with the limit catches within only a couple of hours of fishing. "The highest productions of table-sized fish are usually present about a year after stocking," he says. "The fish are so plentiful that they will be fighting for whatever food is available; and that means your worm or minnow."

Kennamer says that on an opening day, even a trained monkey could catch fish in a pond that has

been well stocked and fertilized. He practices what he preaches, too, because he admitted that this is the time he usually goes fishing himself.

"The specialist concludes by saying that fishermen really have to be on their toes that first day to prevent the fish from coming into the boat or leaping out on the bank after them.

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC)—Army Recruit Neal T. Rhodes, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. Rhodes, Route 3, Florence, completed advanced individual training April 20 with the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army last November. Rhodes attended Rogers High School, Greenhill.

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Agricultural Reminders
By S. M. Eich, Jr.,
Asst. County Agent

One of the important parts of today's farming business is keeping up-to-date on production practices and marketing trends. Some-one has said that the farmer's profits in the future will depend upon efficiency of production, enough volume, and producing a quality product, of course the product must be merchandised and promoted vigorously if our markets are to be kept free to handle greater production of the product. All of these sayings apply directly to your hog operation. No hog producer in Lauderdale County can operate on the same basis as did Pap or Grandpa and expect to compete with your neighbors in raising hogs for today's markets.

KEYS TO GREATER PROFITS
How can profits be increased from your hog operation? As we can we must add facilities that will enable us to do a better job of raising and selling more pigs (farrowing houses properly equipped, feeding equipment, and shelter for growing hogs). We must improve our market hog quality as we go along. How? By getting a meat type boar the next time we change males. The few extra dollars that you may have to spend to get an extra good boar will be a small investment indeed, compared to the dividends you will receive from the standpoint of better doing, faster gaining pigs that turn out the right kind of pork. At the same time we must put to work those scientifically proven feeding and management practices which in the end will contribute to greater overall profits from your hog enterprise.

MARKET HOGS
We aren't market forecasters, but from all reports we can expect hog prices to go down some this fall. This is only natural when we have as many hogs going to market at one time as is expected this fall. This means you will want to follow the markets closely during the coming months. Sour profit this fall may depend to a large extent on the time and weight at which you sell your hogs. Heavies are sure to be discounted.

PUREBREDS
You purebred breeders have available through the Extension Service a program for improving productivity and quality of your purebred herds. "The Alabama Plan For Certified Meat Type Hogs," is a simple way of testing the performance of your swine right at home. The testing will help find those gilts that show desirable characteristics. Together with meaty boars they'll speed the switch in production to hogs that cut more lean, less lard. This testing begins with farrowing—birth weights, marking pigs for identification, weaning weights, keeping up with the number of days required for the litter to reach market weight (180 to 230 pounds), and also acquiring carcass information on two of the pigs from each litter. If you're wondering if there are advantages to this type testing, I might mention that one national breed association headquarters reported that two thirds of all the inquiries for purebred swine that came through their office in 1958 requested purebreds with proven records of performance. Just another step in the changes taking place in the swine world.

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