

FAMILIAR RING—Technicians in Loughborough, England, pursue their ancient trade of bell-casting. The bells on which they are working are destined for the Episcopal National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. The bells will range in size from a 20-pound bell to a 23,000-pound boomer.



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

● Cleanliness is next to godliness, we have been told throughout our lifetime but apparently cleanliness can be carried to an extreme. At least, that's what John A. Alway, of London, decided. Alway won a divorce Monday because his wife was hygienic to the point of cruelty—that's what the judge said. Alway, 37, said that his wife, 36, finally insisted on disinfecting his suits if a passerby brushed against him in the street. Alway told the court that his wife refused to have any food in the house that wasn't canned or deep frozen and packaged, and wiped off the cans or packages with a strong germ killer before opening. The judge, in granting divorce, commented: "She made her husband's life intolerable."

● It is often that troubles start in marriage when a man is so busy earning his salt that he forgets his sugar.

● We should have known better than to ask a certain chronic complainer: "How are you?" But, at least in this case, the reply was different. "My friend," he said, "that question covers a lot of ground." (Here it comes, we said to ourselves. "Physically, I am well; financially, I am a little depressed; socially, I am slipping; politically, I am confused; and I don't know the answer to the farm problem.") To all of this we must add: "He took the words right out of our mouth."

● One of the most serious problems we will face in the months ahead is supporting the arms race and a family on one income.

● The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council reports that the American public, which munched 11½ billion hot dogs in 1960, will do a billion better this year. This averages 69 per person per month, according to the report.

● It had to happen. An application for employment was received by a Dayton, Ohio firm the other day and in the space marked: "Salary Expected," the applicant wrote: "Yes."

● It has been suggested that the NRA be revived but this time titled National Retrenchment Administration.

● The greatest shortage in the United States today, it is pointed out, is piano tuners. The Piano Technicians Guild reports that there only about 4,000 qualified tuners for the 12,000,000 pianos—and at least seventy per cent of these are today untuned. The Guild ended its four-day session on a sour note with the statement that if more qualified tuners are not soon available that we may expect the air to be filled with clinkers (off-key notes) and we'll wake up some bright morning with tin ears from tinny pianos.

● Times have changed. A modern college athlete is one whose father continually writes to him for money.

● When a bargain is too big—there are no takers. Such was the case in Rome, N. Y., last week when the manager of a retail carpet store, anxious to improve business, put a sign in the window of the store, which read: "We have a small supply of brand new \$1 bills—75 cents while they last." In 8½ hours the only takers were a man and two 10-year-old boys. Most read the sign and walked away, muttering "counterfeits."

Haltom Passes Permissive Bill Measure Should Provide Additional School Funds

State Senator E. B. Haltom, Jr., passed a permissive bill for Lauderdale County rural schools through the State Senate, which if passed state-wide as a constitutional amendment, could then be voted on in rural Lauderdale county to provide added local funds for schools.

The permissive bill would increase ad valorem tax by 5 mills on rural properties (outside Florence) providing the Board of Education with an estimated \$60,000 to \$65,000 yearly for schools in additional money. At present, the ad valorem rate in rural Lauderdale is \$2.10 per \$100 while that in the City of Florence is \$3.60 per \$100.

The measure, as stated, would first be voted on some 90 days after the Legislature adjourns state-wide, and if approved, could be voted on locally any time the Lauderdale County School Board of Education deemed necessary. A bill to increase the rural area tax was introduced by Lauderdale Representative Robert Broadfoot in the House.

City Bills Passed

Haltom also passed two annexation bills for the City of Florence, which must now be passed through the House.

One of the bills will allow the City of Florence to take in a portion of property in northwest Florence along Cypress Creek. The property was unanimously requested for annexation by the seven or eight property owners involved and the Florence City Commissioners. Part of the area is park property at Wildwood Park.

The other annexed area is just off Chisholm Highway and includes subdivision property being developed by F. R. Stovall who requested the annexation along with the Florence City Commissioners.

Measures Renewed

Two bills concerning the salary of the Lauderdale County coroner and the county Board of Education, which had previously passed, were renewed due to the population change. However, none of the salaries are changed by the new bill which only renews the former bill under the new population reflected by the 1960 census.

Senate Bill 2

Haltom passed one measure in the Senate of state-wide importance, known as Senate Bill 2, a proposed constitutional amendment which would lower the residence requirements for voting in (Continued on Page 2)

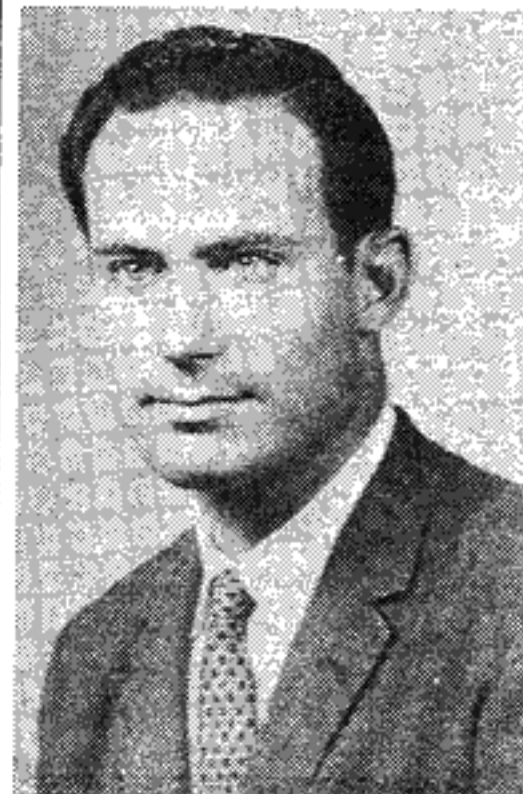
Florence Will Be Site Of Jaycees Fall Conference

Delegates to the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce Summer Conference and Board meeting, held in Sylacauga last week end, unanimously selected Florence as the site for the Jaycees fall conference to be held October 13, 14 and 15.

David McFall, President of the local chamber, extended the bid to the Alabama Jaycees.

Marvin Young, Chairman of the Conference Committee, said that approximately 300 Jaycees and their wives from 77 cities in Alabama are expected to attend the meeting.

It has been several years since Florence has had the honor of hosting the state meeting. Because of the excellent facilities and many tourist attractions existing, the Florence Jaycees are making plans for the meeting they hope will be both beneficial to the Alabama Jaycees and the City of Florence.



● COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
RYAN DE GRAFFENRIED

DeGraffenried To Be Commencement Speaker At College

State Senator Chosen Outstanding Member In '59 By Capitol Press

State Senator Ryan deGraffenried, Tuscaloosa County, will deliver the commencement address at the Florence State College Graduation Exercises on August 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater.

DeGraffenried was elected to the Alabama House of Representatives in 1954 and to the State Senate in 1958. He was selected by the Alabama Capitol Press Corps as the outstanding senator in the regular session of 1959.

A graduate of Shades-Cahaba High School, in Jefferson County, deGraffenried was graduated from the University of Alabama Law School in 1949. Since that time, he has practiced law in Tuscaloosa with the deGraffenried firm.

Senator deGraffenried saw active duty in France, Belgium, and Germany in World War II. Wounded twice, he is a recipient of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Clusters. He was discharged as a Sergeant in 1945.

DeGraffenried has been the principal advocate of every major piece of legislation financing improved educational facilities in Alabama since 1955. He also sponsored legislation to improve the facilities for treatment of mentally ill patients in the state. He served as floor manager for the Small Loan Bill in 1959, and has been one of the advocates of all measures to increase old age assistance since 1955.

Selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of four outstanding young men in Alabama in 1959, deGraffenried was also chosen the outstanding member in the State Senate in 1959.

The following Florence State College students will serve as ushers for the exercises: Joe Sims, Hartselle; Kay Rickard, Florence; Ralph Wallace, Florence; Martha Robbins, Florence; Billy Heupel, Florence; Gloria Hillhouse, Florence; Bobby Jackson, Sheffield; and Sara Weaver, Florence.

In case of inclement weather, Commencement will be at Coffee Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Skipworth, North Wood Ave., have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Renfro, Mr. Renfro, and children, Janet, Linda, Suzanne, and Nancy. They are here from Jacksonville, Florida.

Haltom Leads Fight Against Measure

Senators In All Night Talkathon To Kill Explosive Redistricting Measure

U.S. United In Present Russ Crisis

By BOB JONES
Rep. Eighth District

As it always does in time of national danger, the United States became truly united.

For the third time in a generation, dictators threw down a challenge to the American people. Just as they did with Hitler in 1941 and with Stalin in 1950, our people now are united in telling Khrushchev that we will not be pushed around.

President Kennedy's speech was an utterance of the highest statesmanship and diplomacy.

It was a deliberately calm speech, without threats or bluster. But he left no doubts around the world, including Moscow, that we are determined to stand by our promises and obligations to our free people of Berlin and the world. This risk we assume, because it is our character not to be afraid.

He avoided asking for any great dislocation of our people's normal, everyday life. He alerted us to the dangers ahead and with skill did this without creating scares, panic thinking or action.

His talk had to reassure our allies that we are not going to rush into a war, into which they would be dragged without their full consent. He wanted to relieve Khrushchev's doubts about our determination or about our strength. Khrushchev cannot cry "warmonger," or propaganda.

President Kennedy accomplished all that he intended to convey. But he left doors open for negotiations. Khrushchev now has a chance to back out gracefully from his threats of war.

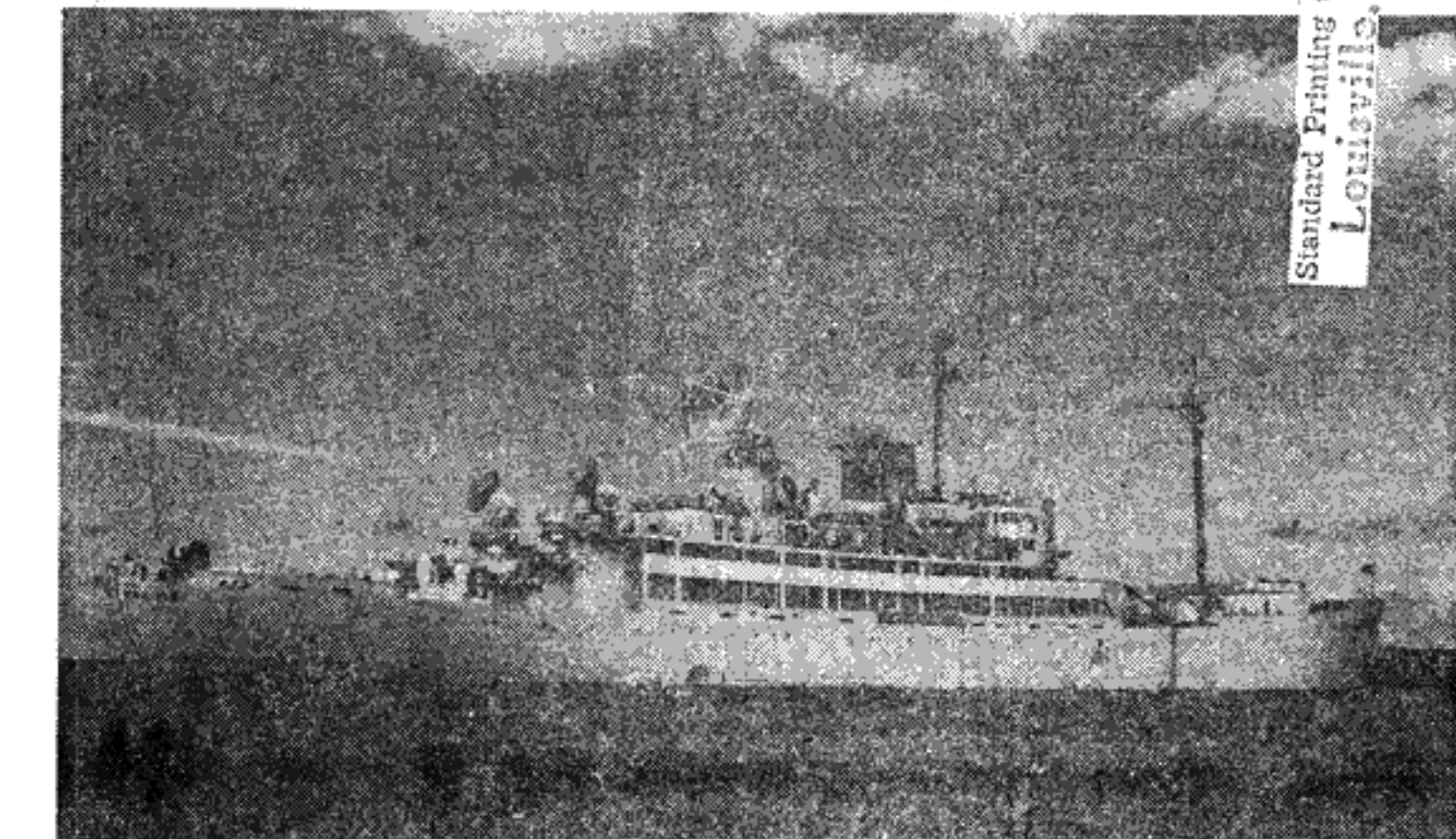
"We seek peace, but we will not surrender," the President said. In that one phrase he summed up our position. In this he wrapped up the thinking of all of us.

United For Peace
If the American people were ready for what the President demanded of them, so were their representatives in Congress.

Regardless of party, they lined up solidly behind the Commander-in-Chief. Speaking for the Republicans, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois said: "This is an emergency situation. I think there will be no difficulty for the President's requests. There is going to be no fooling."

The speed with which the Congress began operating the machinery to meet the President's requests for a military build-up matched the President's determination.

A survey of newspaper opinion throughout the nation revealed almost unanimous support for President Kennedy's resolve to stand firm against pressure from the Kremlin. The White House told me that it will require many days (Continued on Page 2)



THE U.S. ARMY SHIP AMERICAN MARINER—Taken from World War II mothball fleet status, and converted into a seaborne laboratory, this ship is serving the nation in the field of ballistic missile re-entry body research. In operation since February 1959, the American Mariner recently underwent refitting and installation of new electronic equipment. It takes measurements and readings of nose cones and other parts of intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles fired down the Atlantic Missile Range from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Solely a scientific facility, the unarmed ship travels as a merchantman although under operational control of the Army. It operates as part of DAMP (Downrange Anti-missile Measurement Program), a research program of the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Anniston Plant Sale Announced By Flagg-Utica

Purchase Is Made By Chamber Of Commerce And New Corporation

In a letter to Jerome Kriska, editor Knitgoods, a Fairchild publication of New York City, dated July 26, the Anniston Chamber of Commerce announced the purchase of a plant formerly belonging to Flagg-Utica Corporation. The letter stated in part:

The Chamber of Commerce of the City of Anniston, Alabama under a purchase agreement has purchased the entire plant and any remaining equipment located therein, formerly belonging to Flagg-Utica Corporation in the City of Anniston. This plant, and the property purchased, consists of an entire block and has approximately 130,000 square feet of manufacturing area in the building.

While the purchase was made under a contract with the Chamber of Commerce, it provided that deed should be made to a nominee. A new corporation was formed primarily by officers and officials of the Chamber of Commerce under the name of Greater Anniston Development Company, Inc., with an authorized capital stock of \$150,000. This entire amount of capital stock has now been sold or subscribed for.

Active negotiations are underway to locate a new industry in this building in order to furnish employment to the citizens of Anniston. The plant had not been operated actively by Flagg-Utica Corporation for many months.

Called Big Step Forward

Engineers Approve Data Tennessee-Tombigbee

A big step forward in the long-planned Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway was taken Monday when Lt. Gen. W. K. Wilson, Chief of Army Engineers, told interested members of Congress that he has approved for submission to the Army Engineers Board of Rivers and Harbors the report of a new study of the waterway.

Hearings To Be Held
He explained that this means the board will have a hearing on the study and notices of the hearing will be issued by the Atlanta Division office of the Engineers sometime this month.

Rep. Joe L. Evans (D-Tenn.) said the restudy indicates the project would cost approximately \$250,000,000.

The project as planned involves the construction of a canal connecting the Tennessee and Tombigbee rivers across northeast Mississippi and into Alabama, making a water route available to shipping interests from the Tennessee Valley to the Gulf of Mexico without the long haul around through the Ohio into the Mississippi River.

Economic Value
It was felt by those favoring such a project that millions of dollars and many millions of tons miles would be saved annually, and also stimulate the industrial

growth of the entire Tennessee River basin. It would mean a 350-mile reduction in river miles from Nashville, it was stated.

The hearings will possibly be held in September by the Rivers and Harbors Board.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) said the plans for the hearing, "a step forward."

The canal would provide a nine-foot channel from the Tennessee River to the confluence of the Tombigbee and Warrior rivers below Birmingham, the Warrior being already navigable to the Gulf. The new restudy was financed by a \$160,000 appropriation which Rep. Tom Abernathy (D-Miss) sponsored in the House of Representatives in 1957.

Defense Value
From a mileage standpoint it would make Nashville some 350 miles closer to the Gulf and Redstone Arsenal some 1000 water miles closer to Cape Canaveral. Thus, it would also have great defense value.

The canal would start from Yellow Creek Inlet near Pickwick Dam and would contain four dams. While the project was being considered before the building of Pickwick Dam in 1938 the building of the dam has made the canal more feasible.

Corn Crop Good This Year

Farmers Should Follow Through Pest Control

By L. T. WAGNON
County Agent

Course In Water Safety Offered By Red Cross

The Water Safety Committee of the Lauderdale County Chapter of American Red Cross will sponsor a water safety instructors course, beginning on Monday evening 6 o'clock. The course will be taught in the Florence City Recreation Pool on Royal Avenue. The class will meet nightly from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Charles E. Nance, executive secretary, says all persons, 18 years of age and older, who hold the senior life-saving certificate are eligible and encourages those included in that group to enroll. That type of training is essential to build up water safety leadership, Mrs. Nance says.

Lloyd W. Groce, water safety representative of the Southeastern Area of American National Red Cross, Atlanta, will teach the course. He is a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Aaron M. Lynch, chapter chairman, in emphasizing the high quality of instruction to be found in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course, called attention to the qualifications of the instructors and said only representatives of the safety services of American Red Cross, or other qualified instructors, approved by the Red Cross, are permitted to teach the courses.

In addition to Craig, other members of the Lauderdale Water Safety Committee are Dick Biddle, Mrs. R. S. Canon, John Finley, Jr., George H. Gibbons, Mrs. S. U. Hardie, Jr., Mrs. Louis Levi, Ronald Perry, J. M. Spain and Jimmy White.

Cotton in Lauderdale is looking better but reports of boll weevil and boll worm infestations indicate that farmers should keep a close check on their fields.

Farmers should realize that stands are not too good and they will need to use all the know how available to produce a profit from the cotton crop in Lauderdale this year. One good thing will be to keep down the weeds and grasses that produce seeds that will be picked with the cotton and lower the grade. No gin can remove all the seeds. And since insect pests, boll weevil and red spider are "beginning to pop" cotton growers should follow through with a planned program of poisoning right on up to picking time.

Sometimes the poison a farmer has been using proves ineffective due to its toleration by the bugs and it will pay to change. At any rate three applications five days apart and then check, should be the rule for insect pest control during the growing season.

When picking time comes care should be exercised that cotton is picked dry and free from dew, preferably from 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning until 7 p.m. or before the dew falls. This office will help in any way possible with any problem. Information and help is always free for the asking. That is what we are here for.

As to other crops my hat is off to the corn crop, and this goes for pastures and grains and hay. They are the best in years with the corn crop especially fine. Combining of small grains is about finished and the yield per acre is excellent. I want to urge that all of our good farmers prepare now for fall seeding of their hay or grain crops.

Now don't forget to poison that cotton. A check on one field that showed a two per cent weevil infestation just two days later showed a 12 per cent. Any farmer faces a serious loss in income who fails to poison and plan a follow-through program.

College Football Tickets On Sale

H. A. "Eddie" Flowers, Athletic Director at Florence State College, announces that advance tickets to the 1961 Florence State Lions home football games are now available to the general public.

The tickets went on sale Tuesday and may be purchased from Nick Nichols of the Florence Acceptance Company. They will include reserved seats to the six home games which will be played in Coffee Stadium and selling for the price of five games.

The 1961 schedule is as follows:
Sept. 16 Delta State Home
Sept. 23 Murray State Away
Sept. 30 Arkansas State Away
Oct. 7 Livingston Home
Oct. 14 Southeastern La. Home
Oct. 21 Troy State Away
Oct. 28 Middle Tenn. Away
Nov. 4 Jax State Homecoming
Nov. 11 Austin Peay Home
Nov. 18 U.T.M.B. Away

BULLETIN
There was no sign of let-up Wednesday as the round-the-clock Senate filibuster against the redistricting bill continued. Meanwhile the House sidestepped a reapportionment showdown Tuesday and put off until Friday a showdown vote on the resurrected measure. Blackbelters felt confident they had enough strength to kill it.

A filibuster against the explosive redistricting bill saw both sides of the Alabama Legislature lined up for a bitter fight.

Led by Senator E. B. (Bert) Haltom, Florence attorney, opponents of the bill numbered between seven and ten while the bill had some 18 or 19 supporters.

Haltom Leads Revolt
The filibuster broke out Monday after the Senate Rules Committee reported a special order of 45 bills to be given preferential treatment at the top of the calendar. Haltom moved to send the special order back to the Rules Committee, including his own reapportionment bill at the top, and the fight was on. He was thus put in the position of fighting his own bill.

The special order not only included both reapportionment and redistricting but the general appropriations bill of some \$43.5 millions.

Participating in the filibuster with Haltom were Sens. John Gaither, Heflin; A. C. Shelton, Jacksonville; U. G. Jones, Wetumpka; Bill Lines, Lafayette; D. Donald Word, Scottsboro, and George Godfrey, Cherokee County.

Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell, presiding officer of the Senate invoked some anger when he recognized Sen. Alton Turner whose motion called the Senate back after the midnight recess. Boutwell however declared he alone had the decision as to who gets recognition, and no bloc of senators was going to convert the floor for its own purposes.

The Redistricting Bill
The Ferguson-Givhan redistricting bill would abolish Alabama's Fourth Congressional district. Since Alabama loses one congressman due to the 1960 census—from nine to eight—the Legislature must redistrict the state into eight districts or candidates for Congress must run on a state-wide basis instead of from their own districts.

Law And Equity Non-Jury Session To Open Monday

The regular monthly non-jury session of the law and equity court will open Monday August 7th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Lauderdale County courtroom. All persons who have cases on the law and equity docket are reminded that it is very important that they be in court promptly at 9:00 a.m. when their case is called. However if they have made settlement of their cases before Monday they will not have to be present then. Saturday August 5th beginning at 10:00 a.m. the court will be open for persons who wish to settle their cases at that time.

On Friday August 11th the court will call the cases in which persons are charged with violating the prohibition law. Also on Friday a large docket of preliminary hearings will be called.

Judge Emmett N. Roden will preside over the court assisted by John R. Barnes law and equity court solicitor. W. L. Almon circuit solicitor will direct prosecutions of felonies in preliminary hearings.

Mrs. Eugene Pagel is now at home after being a patient for surgery in a Birmingham hospital.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Last Thurs., Thurs., Aug. 3
ON THE DOUBLE—CinemaScope and color, with Danny Kaye and Dana Wynter.
One Week starting Fri., Aug. 4
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY—CinemaScope, color, with Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds and Tab Hunter.
Golden Flake Kiddie Show
Tuesday Morning, Aug. 8
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH—CinemaScope, color, with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Sat. Special, Aug. 5
Sun-Tues., Aug. 6-8
DOUBLE FEATURE
UP FRONT—With David Wayne, Tom Ewell. Also KANSAS RAIDERS—Color with Audie Murphy.
BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH—with Dolores Michaels, Audie Murphy, Gary Cooper, CinemaScope.
Wed-Thurs-Fri., Aug. 9-10-11
DAVID AND GOLIATH—TotalScope, color, with Orson Welles.
COLBERT—Sheffield
Last time Friday, Aug. 4
SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES—CinemaScope, color, with Carol Heiss and the Three Stooges.
Sun., Aug. 6 thru Tues., Aug. 8
FRIENDLY PERSUASION—WICHITA
Wed. thru Fri., Aug. 9-10-11
MORGAN THE PIRATE—CinemaScope, color, with STEVE REEVES.

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The Nation Backs Mr. Kennedy

All Americans are deeply concerned over the Berlin crisis and the President's stand on the matter. But they are encouraged over one thing and that is Mr. Kennedy's frank explanation of the situation. He could hardly have said more and not endangered this country's security, nor could he have said less and not appeased the Soviets.

Thus far Russia's reaction to Mr. Kennedy's ultimatum has been mild and while it may be the lull before the storm there is one certainty . . . they could not help but respect the language and intent of his pronouncements. In fact the Communist Party issued orders to support "peaceful coexistence," which may or may not mean anything really significant.

Mr. Kennedy's speech was endorsed by the leaders of both parties. Mr. Nixon called on the nation to support the President's stand and the great majority of Republican as well as Democratic members of Congress expressed their willingness to go along with the overall plan to mobilize the nation's manpower and productivity.

Mr. Kennedy contends, and correctly so, that the best way to avoid war is to be prepared to fight one. Weakness is not respected by the Communists.

Military Might Is Not Enough

When we speak of the world needing a moral rearmament we are not talking merely of religion but of a philosophy that represents all of the cultural forces that make up a civilized society.

In the move for better general education such a philosophy is vitally necessary if we are to resist the counter-philosophy that is undermining the institutions of an orderly society. At least from a standpoint of theory our society is orderly.

Today we draw parallels between what is and what was. We like to quote the ideas of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Franklin, Lincoln and so on as being applicable to present trends and in many ways we continue to respect their views. Actually these men, were they able to return for the moment, would be profoundly puzzled at what we call an approach to a national culture.

We must never lose the heritage left us by these great pioneers and statesmen but we must also learn to blend the best we have today with that heritage. Indeed if the world is to have any sort of moral rearmament it must learn this lesson so that there may emerge an ideology superior to Communism or Fascism wherein the state is all-powerful and men are mere cogs in a wheel.

There are many who subscribe to the theory that the world is now so shrunken by jet travel and other forms of transportation and communication that the Monroe Doctrine is no longer justified. We now see the fallacy of that belief. Monroe, as well as Washington and Jefferson, warned against foreign entanglements and likewise believed that strength inspired respect. And again we come to the question . . . what is strength? It cannot be all military might because military might is not enough. There must be the cultural environment that inspires in addition to respect, a mutual trust and a sympathetic understanding.

Too many of us lose sight of the fact that in dealing with nations we are dealing with people and people instinctively like to be trusted. There is no mutual admiration society between this country and Britain but there is trust and mutual respect. Both know that English-speaking people will not turn their weapons on each other and both know that aggression against the one is aggression against all. Our approach to a national culture is so much the same that boundaries are secondary.

In the battle for men's minds and hearts there can be no neutrality.

Do We Want Responsible Government?

A national committeeman of a major political party said recently: "The voter doesn't care whether government is responsible. The voter wants to know what it is doing for him." The judgment is a cynical one. But that does not mean that it is wrong, or can easily be disproven. Indeed, some of the most successful political figures of the last generation have followed the dictum almost exactly. And the present burden of debt and taxation, along with the steady decay of individual freedom is, in part, their monument.

What remains to be seen, is whether the majority of voters have just drifted with a tide, or have not recognized it for what it is, or honestly, "don't care whether government is responsible." If the last is the case, this country is done for, and the only thing to speculate about is when the final curtain will come down on what used to be called the American Dream. The one hope is that the voter will recognize that what welfare state government is doing TO him is a great deal more important than what welfare government is doing FOR him . . . and will revolt before the last battle is lost.

Board To Review Hospital Plan

Alabama's Master Hospital Plan for 1961 will be reviewed by the State Board of Health on or after September 5, according to an announcement by Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer. Prepared by the State Health Department and revised annually, the document is a comprehensive plan for the construction of health and medical facilities in the State. Included in its provisions are general hospitals, public health centers, tuberculosis sanatoria, nursing homes, chronic disease facilities, rehabilitation centers, diagnostic centers and related medical facilities.

After review and approval by the State Board of Health, the Plan will be submitted to the U.S. Public Health Service. Approval by the Public Health Service will make Alabama eligible for a federal grant for construction of hospitals and other facilities under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act. The amount which will be available by Alabama will be determined by the 1961-1962 appropriation now pending in Congress. Last year, the State received about \$6,000,000.

The Hill-Burton program has been in effect 14 years. During that time, 176 projects have been approved for construction in 61 Alabama counties. Most of these projects have been general hospitals and public health centers.

In The Week's News

Youths Charged With Murder

Two young cousins, James Stapler, 14, and William Earl Branks, 11, have been charged with first-degree murder and robbery in the fatal shooting and burning of Joseph R. Thompson, 36, rural mail carrier at Grant and father of three children, last week. Authorities said action on possible bond for the boys had not been taken.

Miami Waiter Hijacker of Plane

Wilfredo Roman Oquendo, 36, a Cuban-born waiter at Miami resort hotels, was booked in absentia as the man who hijacked an Eastern Airlines Electra and forced the pilot to land in Havana last week. Oquendo is a naturalized citizen of the United States and had lived in this country for fifteen years.

Nationalist Veep Confers With JFK

Vice-President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China opened consultations with President Kennedy, Monday, on ways of dealing with the issue of Communist Chinese representation at the United Nations next fall. He is scheduled to make a short tour of TVA installations in Knoxville, Saturday, following his visit with Kennedy.

Soviets Fail To Display Sub

The Soviet Union unveiled its twin-jet Navy bombers carrying air-to-ground missiles in a show Western experts termed "impressive," Sunday. However, the Russian Navy didn't demonstrate the atomic-powered, rocket-firing submarine it says it has. The three-hour Navy day display brought out 30 warships, destroyers and torpedo boats.

Robert Kennedy Backs Marshal Move

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy says he has no apologies to make for sending federal marshals into Montgomery in the wake of riots over "Freedom Riders." He went on to say that if there had been a concentrated effort on the part of the state authorities, marshals wouldn't have had to be sent.

Senate Passes Kennedy's "Moon Bill"

The United States Senate this week passed President Kennedy's big money bill to finance the moon effort. The bill provides \$59,000,000 to boost U.S. efforts to send a three-man team to the moon and back by 1970.

Late News

● Four Alabama Air National Guard units have been placed on the priority list in Washington and may be called into active duty. They are the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing; 106th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, both of Birmingham; 160th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Montgomery; and the 115th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Dothan.

● The Alabama House of Representatives unanimously approved a \$3 million bond issue for the expansion of the University of Alabama Science Center at Huntsville after an impassioned plea by Rep. Roscoe Roberts to put personality clashes aside for the good of the state and the nation. It was brought up out of order on an 88-8 vote.

● The Tennessee Valley Authority has protested that barge lines could not compete with proposed rail rate reductions on grain moving into the southeast which Southern Railway Co. has approved, effective August 10. It was asked that the effective date be suspended for an investigation to determine the lawfulness of the proposed rates.

● President Kennedy pledged firm U. S. support for Nationalist China's membership in the United Nations and opposition to the admission of Communist China into the world body. Kennedy also told Chinese Vice-President Chen Cheng that South Viet Nam "shall not be lost to the Communists for lack of any support" from the U. S.

● Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned President Kennedy that his tough Berlin preparedness plan will be matched by equally tough military measures in Moscow. At the same time he left room for possible negotiations before carrying out his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

King Represents Local Association At Annual Meet

L. H. King, Jr. of Route 1, Leighton, is representing the Federal Land Bank Association of Florence at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans this week at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Mississippi, according to L. N. Thompson, Manager of the Florence Association.

Thompson says that the theme of this year's meeting will be "Farming in the 60's." In addition to the representatives considering the operations and financial condition of the bank, as will be reported by John L. Ryan, President, they will hear leading agricultural speakers talk on subjects pertinent to farming and financing agriculture in the 60's.

The Federal Land Bank System is farmer-owned and farmer controlled by its members. Its chief purpose is to secure funds from the investing public in order to provide long-term, low interest bearing loans to farmers.

Chives are useful for everything from dips to main dishes. For an unusual biscuit variation, chop about two tablespoons of chives and add them to each batch of biscuit dough.

Continued From Page One

Thank You
For Your Interest

Measure

Alabama from two years to one year and in a county from one year to six months.

The bill would retain the present precinct voting residency requirements at three months.

Co-Sponsored In House

Bob Broadfoot and Charles Long, Lauderdale County representatives, were co-sponsors of a bill in the House to elect the Speaker of the House state-wide, the same as the Lieutenant governor. However, the bill was referred to the "graveyard" committee or State Administration Committee.

Broadfoot said he would try to get it voted out of committee and see if he had sufficient strength to get it out for a vote.

The two representatives also introduced the much-talked bill for a second Circuit Judge for Lauderdale County, a general bill which was assigned to the State Administration Committee, also.

Broadfoot was informed by the Speaker of the House that there were several other similar measures pending, and if they could be found, he would see that the measures all came out at one time. By gaining a second Circuit Judge, the county could do away with the property branch of the Law and Equity Court, however, a bill had previously been introduced to give the Law and Equity Judge and Solicitor a raise in pay. If the second Circuit Court judge bill is passed, the previous bill would not be needed.

U. S. United

to even count the in-pouring of mail to it from many thousands of ordinary citizens giving full approval and support. Within hours after the speech, more than 1,000 telegrams came to the President.

The President, Congress, and our people are in solid agreement. The mood and temper of our people should make Khrushchev stop and think.

If Khrushchev doubted the resolve of our Government and people, he has been given plenty of reason for changing his mind. Such a change could prevent a war. Communists attack the weak. This week, Americans showed strength.

FLORENCE GIRLS ATTEND SUMMER MUSIC CAMP

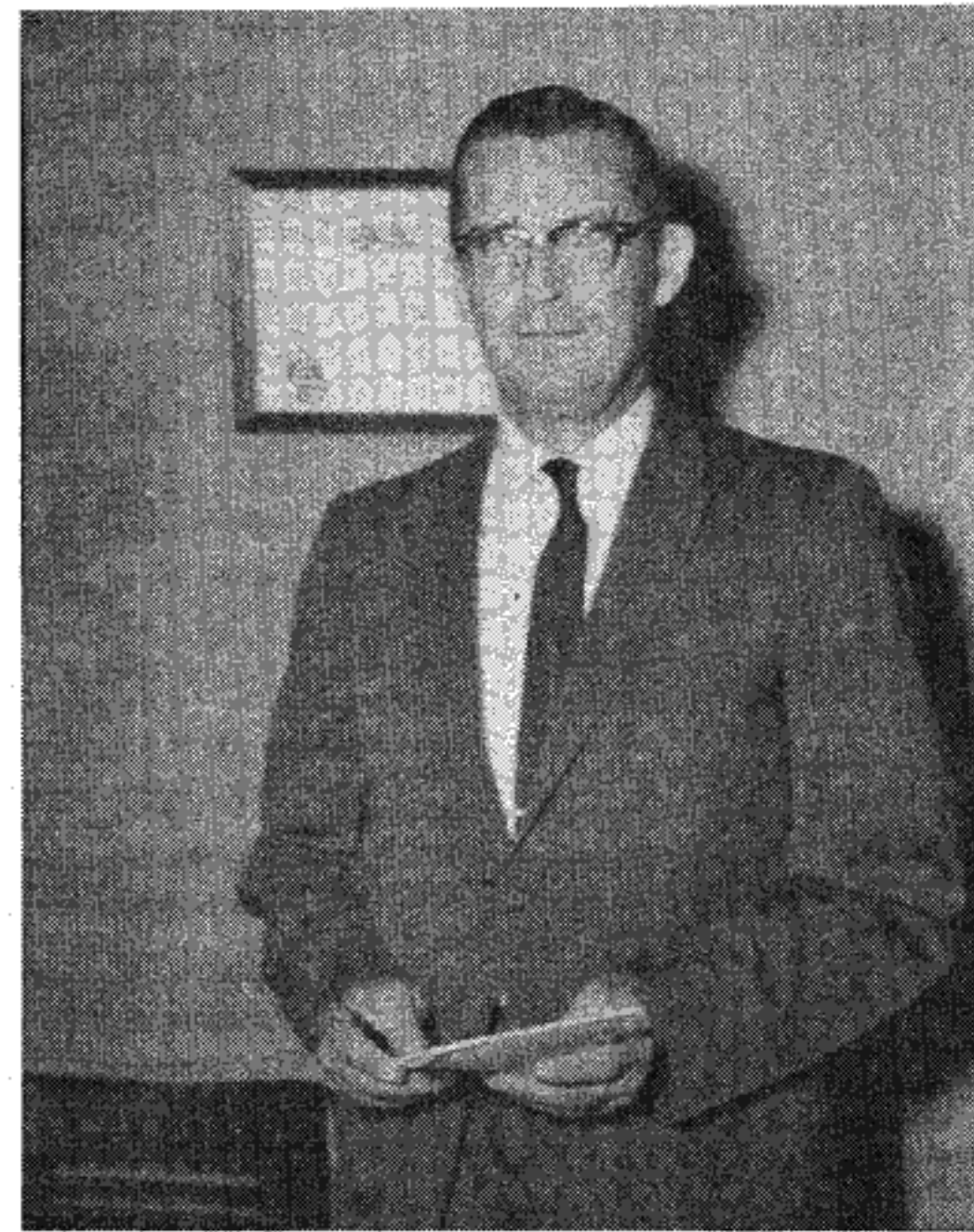
Susan Beth Tauber, Betty Cranwell and Ruth Lowe, all of Florence, are attending the ninth annual Mississippi Southern College Summer Music Camp at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The camp, which has a faculty of more than eighty-five persons, and approximately 874 youngsters in attendance, will be climaxed by the selection of Miss Southern Majorette of 1961.

Build handrails on unprotected stairs to make them safe. Be sure all stairways are well-lighted and have control switches at both top and bottom. Keep steps clear of all items which may cause someone to trip.

Personality Sketches

By ANN SULLIVAN



LEWIS CRIS MOORE

"We could not get along without Cris Moore. He is a prime mover in the development of the North Florence business area and to his leadership can be given much of the credit for the great strides we have made," is the evaluation

given to the work of this North Florence banker by one who has been closely associated with him in these efforts.

"A dedicated person, Mr. Moore finds time to render a full measure of community, church and organizational service and we count him among our greatest assets," was the added remark.

Lewis Cris Moore was born in the Mars Hill community on June 27, 1913, the son of James Thomas and Lillian Griffith Moore. He attended the training school at Florence State College and was graduated from Coffee High School in 1932.

While at Coffee, he was president of the Maud Lindsey Literary Society; a member of the Stimulator staff; Coffee Pot staff; and a member of the baseball and basketball teams.

Following his graduation from high school, Mr. Moore attended Florence State College for one year. During that time, he was elected sports editor of The Florida for his sophomore year, however, he didn't return to the college that year.

At that time, he accepted a position with the Gardiner-Warrior Company, now Flagg-Utica Corporation, in the office of W. W. Scott, Plant Superintendent, remaining there for a year. On October 12, 1934, he resigned his position with the company and became connected with The First National Bank of Florence as a note clerk. Later, he was promoted to note teller.

On December 24, 1936, Mr. Moore was married to Dell Davis of Henderson, Tenn. They have two daughters, Martha Jane, 18, a student at Freed Hardeman College, and Ellen, 14, a student at Mars Hill Bible School; and one son, Cris, Jr., 8, who is also a student at Mars Hill.

On April 22, 1944, Mr. Moore took a leave of absence from his position at the bank and entered service with the U. S. Navy. He was assigned to the Navy Hospital Corps in the Southwest Pacific theatre. Mr. Moore took part in the invasion of Okinawa and Iwo



GRADUATED — Sgt. George W. Parker Jr., 33, whose father lives on Route 5, Florence, recently graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. He received four weeks of refresher training in various military subjects with emphasis on leadership and combat tactics. The purpose of the academy is to broaden the NCO's professional knowledge and to instill in him the self-confidence and sense of responsibility required of a capable leader. A forward observer in Headquarters Company of the 32d Armor in Friedburg, Sergeant Parker arrived overseas on this tour of duty in November 1958. The sergeant is the son of Mrs. Vanessa Morgan, Rogersville. His wife, Elisabeth, is with him in Germany.

Polio Epidemic Claimed

German Reds Move To Halt Flow Of Refugees

Centennial Called Syrupy Sentiment By Bruce Catton

Famous Historian Says "Strawberry Festival"

The Civil War Centennial has taken on the air of a strawberry festival, according to Bruce Catton, noted author of many Civil War histories and a member of the Civil War Centennial Commission.

He writes: "Must the Centennial create out of borrowed costumes, old time music, and a plentiful use of blank cartridges, a musical comedy which implies that the 600,000 deaths caused by the Civil War had no real meaning? This kind of syrupy sentiment suggests that America's most profound experience was simply a vastly entertaining misunderstanding."

"What do we think we're commemorating?" Catton asks. "Should we re-enact the starving of the first prisoner of war, or New York's Draft riots, or Sherman's march to the sea? Obviously not. Rather the Centennial should remind us that the Civil War started a process which is still incomplete."

"It created one nation, destined for world leadership, with the undying responsibility of preserving freedom for all. The War brought Negro slavery to an end. In its blind, brutal and all but unendurable expensive way, the War left us with no alternative to the task of creating, perfecting, and defending a one-class American citizenship."

"We shall lose something if in the Centennial observance we hesitate to 'stir up controversy' or touch some present-day issue which might leave thorns in our fingers. We are a grown-up people by now, or at least we think we are, and we do not need to go through this anniversary on tiptoe. If we do that, the Civil War was a needless catastrophe, now 100 years remote, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

North-South To Vie In Annual Games August 10

Alabama's finest schoolboy athletes began building steam this week for the biggest moment of their lives. Seventy of the state's top football and basketball stars from all points, began practice Wednesday at the University for the annual North-South All-Star basketball and football games to be played on next Thursday.

The basketball game will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Foster Auditorium and the football clash at 8:00 p.m. in Denny Stadium, climaxing the 29th annual University of Alabama Coaching School and related clinics which will open Monday.

Coaches, cheerleaders and student managers are expected to again flood the University campus for their respective parts in the show, but the game's the thing and both classics are being billed as the best ever. Of the 50 players selected to play in the football game, 40 are all-stars, ten who made All-America.

The North and South basketball teams are bigger than any in history, with North Center, Harry Hammonds, from Tuscaloosa, the big star. Average height of the 20 basketball players is nearly 6'-3 1/2".

Many To Benefit Under New Law

Changes in the social security law, signed by President Kennedy June 30, became effective Tuesday. More than four million persons are estimated to benefit from the revisions.

Included in the changes, which the President called "financially sound and socially responsible," are provisions:

1. Increasing the minimum benefit to \$40.
2. Increasing widows' benefits by 10 percent.
3. Lowering the amount of work-credits needed to become eligible for benefits.
4. Making old-age benefits available to men at age 62.

The House Committee on Ways and Means, reporting on the amendments to the social security law, had said, "The provision of benefits at age 62 for men will help alleviate the hardships faced by that group of men who, because of ill health, technological unemployment, or other reasons, find it impossible to continue working until they reach 65."

It estimated also that one and a half million widows would get the increase in the widows' benefit and that more than 2 million persons would be affected by the increased minimum benefit.

Elderly persons who had applied for benefits before, but who were ineligible because they or their husbands did not meet the old requirement, might now be eligible, it was stated.



SMOOTH COASTING—World pursuit bicycle racing champion Rudi Altis and his bride, Christa, receive an appropriate send-off from Rudi's colleagues after their Cologne wedding.

Former Florentine Wed in Gallatin, Tenn.

The First Baptist Church in Gallatin, Tennessee was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Faye Wallace and David C. Payne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wallace of Gallatin, formerly of Florence. Mr. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blankenship and the late Mr. Henry Payne of Nashville.

The Reverend James P. Craine officiated at the candlelight ceremony and the wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bill Caruthers, soloist, and Mrs. John Angela, organist.

White gladioli, mums, magnolia leaves with fern, white tapers in the candelabrum affected a lovely background for the altar decoration.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her bridal gown was Chantilly lace cascading into a chapel length train. A jeweled-crown tiara featured her illusion veil, and her bouquet was white orchids and rose buds on a white ribbon.

Mrs. Glyn Wallace, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and she wore pink silk organza and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids dresses of similar fabric were pastel colors of blue, yellow and green. They were Miss Judith Kemp, Mrs. Bobby Womack of Gallatin, and Miss Brenda Honey of Fayetteville. They carried complimenting bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Little Nancy Blankenship, flower girl, was dressed in white organza and lace with a basket of pink sweetheart roses. Master Harry Wallace, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Larry Payne was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ed Payne, Ronnie Payne, Paul Gossett, all of Nashville, and Glyn Wallace of Paducah, Kentucky.

Mrs. Wallace wore an ensemble of orchid lace with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Blankenship, mother of the bridegroom, chose pink chiffon with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church

parlor. Assisting were Barbara Ensar and Mary Lou Herrengen of Gallatin, Mrs. Joe Eckert, Jr., Nashville, and Mrs. O. F. Marshall and Afelle Burns.

The couple is at home in Nashville, following a trip to Panama City, Fla.

Cassimus-Pace Wedding At Weeden Heights Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gene Pace were married at the Weeden Heights Methodist Church on July fifteen. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is now at home at 201 East Tuscaloosa St., Florence.

Mrs. Pace is the former Patricia Gertrude Cassimus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cassimus of Lee Highway, Florence. Mr. Pace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pace.

The marriage vows were read by the Reverend L. C. Kaylor at five-thirty o'clock. Miss Judy Lewis and Miss Betty Lynn Miller presented a program of music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a fingertip veil attached to a tiara of pearls and sequins. An orchid was mounted on her white Bible.

Her attendants were dressed in satin ballerina length gowns of mint green and pale yellow, with matching bouquets and headresses. They were Mrs. P. A. McCreeless of Orcutt, California, sister of the bride, Mrs. Fred S. Glasscock, and Miss Kathy Freeman.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man and ushers were Eddie Frost and W. W. Emmons.

Carolyn Bass Engaged To Birmingham Man

Mrs. Carolyn Love Bass of West College St., Florence, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn June, to Sam Martin Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strickland of Birmingham.

Miss Bass is also the daughter of Marcus Lee Bass of Florence.

The bride-elect is a nurse at Coffee Memorial Hospital. Her education was received from Col-

fee High, where she was salutatorian of her class; the University of Alabama School of Nursing, where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary fraternity.

Mr. Strickland has his Bachelor's degree from Auburn University and is now doing graduate work at the University of Alabama.

Their wedding will take place August twenty-sixth.

Harper-Vawter Wedding To Be Late August

Mrs. Harry Cleghorn Harper has announced the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Jane, of Florence, to Paul Edward Vawter, Jr., of Lake Forest, Illinois. Mr. Vawter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Vawter also of Lake Forest.

Miss Harper, daughter of the late Mr. Harper, has been a teacher in the Birmingham school system for the past two years. She attended the University of Alabama and is an alumnae of Birmingham-Southern College. Socially, she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is a past treasurer of the Tri-Cities Cotillion Club.

Mr. Vawter received his Bachelor and Masters degrees from the University of Michigan in Business Administration. Kappa Sigma is his fraternity and in Birmingham he is a member of the Bachelor's Cotillion Club.

The First Christian Church of Florence will be the scene of their wedding on the twenty-sixth of August.

Home Ceremony For August Bride

Miss Martha Louise Fulmer and James M. Danley are planning their wedding for the eighteenth of August at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fulmer, of Route Six, Florence. Mr. Danley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Danley of Cypress Mill Road.

Miss Fulmer graduated from the Central High School; is a sophomore at Florence State College; and is currently on the business staff at Eliza Coffee Hospital.

Mr. Danley is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority after having served five years with the United States Marines.

Brenda Elkins To Wed Jimmy Jerome Staggs

Mr. Jimmy Jerome Staggs of Florence will marry Miss Brenda Louise Elkins of Sheffield in the Annapolis Avenue Church of Christ. The wedding will take place the twenty-seventh of August.

Miss Elkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burr Elkins of Sheffield. She is a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School. Her grandparents are Mrs. John L. Vann and the late Mr. Vann of Sheffield, and Mrs. Emmett Elkins of Lexington.

Mr. Staggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Staggs of Florence, is a graduate of Central High School and is locally employed. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Staggs of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Gargis of Rogersville.

Foreign Tour Slated For Bridal Couple

After an early September wedding, Miss Carol Jean Richardson, bride-elect of Jose Antonio Federica Siota plan to live in Turkey for the remainder of his army tour. Before their scheduled foreign departure, they will make their home in Rome, New York until December.

Miss Richardson's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Rolland Richardson of Killen, Route Two. She is a graduate of Coffee High School and is currently doing secretarial work at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville.

Mr. Siota is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. Siota, the Philippine Islands.

Miss Clemons To Be September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clemons, Killen, Route Two, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Donald Hugh Cross of Muscle Shoals City. Their wedding is set for the first of September.

Recent Bride and Popular Visitor Inspire Summer Entertaining

Recent bride, Mrs. Otho Permitt, Jr., and popular visitor, Mrs. Robert Marshall of Mobile, have been sufficient reason for a round of most delightful entertaining. Both young matrons were so honored by a morning coffee, exquisitely appointed, at the home of Mrs. T. M. Rogers on North Wood Ave. A recent patio party including the male members of invited guests, was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Mitchell at their home on Palisade Drive. And the gracious home of Mrs. Thomas Reeder, also of Palisade Drive, with receiving hostesses, Mrs. Joseph M. Meade, and Mrs. Joseph M. Meade, Jr., was the setting for late afternoon pleasures for many feminine guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Permitt, Jr., are temporarily residing at the home of his parents on Poplar St.

while the Senior Permitts are at the lake.

Mrs. Robert Marshall, formerly Mary Craig Roberts, will soon be returning to Mobile with her children after an extended stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer Roberts of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tune motored to Washington, D. C., with their two children, Mike and Shirley, for a week's tour of that city.

The Rev. and Mrs. J.V.C. Sumnerell, Paul and Susan left on their month's vacation for Virginia.

Mrs. Donald Thrasher and children ended their six week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrasher of Florence and her family in Montgomery. They planned for their home in Portland, Oregon, last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Carter, Jeff, Tom, and Mike will visit with his family for a short time in Wadley, Alabama.

Mrs. Carl Walker, Miss Josephine Penny, and Mrs. Frank Irvine will leave this weekend for a visit with friends in North Carolina and Virginia.

Little Debbie Landers was met at the Birmingham Airport by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landers of Savannah Highway. Debbie had been on a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Backvold and daughters, Pinky and Crys, will vacation in Washington, D.C. Crys was with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ervin in Peoria, Ill.

Major and Mrs. D. J. Putnam, Patricia and Darlene are here from Falls Church, Virginia, to be with his sister, Mrs. Abel DeWitt and Mr. DeWitt of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lucas are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Lee Kirk, Mr. Kirk and children, Lucinda and Carter. They are at Bailey Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Floyd, Jr., and children will leave for a week's stay in St. Petersburg, Florida, on the thirteenth. Dr. Floyd will attend a seminar for Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McElheny and children, Terry and Jan are spending their month's vacation with family members in Georgia and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darby and John are now in their new home in Edgemont.

Master Fred J. McCallum, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. McCallum, celebrated his fourth birthday with his friends at the Recreation Center in Florence.

Miss Lindley Paxton is looking forward to her vacation in Florida with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paxton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smoot, Jan, Judy, and Jennifer, will move into their new home on Forest Hills Dr. this weekend.

Miss Peggy Smith of Norwood Park returned from a vacation stay with family and friends in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Bill King and three children are enroute to Oklahoma for a visit with her family while Mr. King is away at Army Reserve Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Taylor have returned from their vacation with their son, William S. Taylor and family. They spent a few days before enplaning for Florence, in Alexandria and were privileged to see "The Music Man."

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Reynolds of Erie, Pa., have announced the birth of a son, Patrick Howard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds of Norwood Park.

Marine Leg Now Being Operated At Wheeler Dam

The first of two marine legs to be used in moving grain across Wheeler Dam was put into operation late Tuesday afternoon. The leg is located near the south wall of the old lock which collapsed June 2. A second leg is expected to be put in operation in September.

The Saturn booster is expected to arrive late this month from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville and will be unloaded from the Palaeon, a special barge, onto the emergency docks on the upstream side of Wheeler Dam and then moved over the short road to emergency docks below the dam, where it will be loaded onto a special Navy barge for transportation to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Two pipelines around the north end of the dam for the removal of petroleum products from barges below the dam to barges above the dam are now in service with additional lines being installed.

Norton Speaks To FSC Graduates

Using the subject, "Some Aspects of Wisdom," Florence State President E. B. Norton spoke to the 85 summer graduates at the traditional Senior Breakfast at Holiday Inn, Sunday.

"Wisdom," Dr. Norton said, "is a combination of many things, and it has its beginning in the fear of God."

"It is the part of wisdom," he said, "to recognize God in all that we do, and in all of our planning of our lives."

The speaker said that he was not satisfied with the dictionary definition of wisdom. "Wisdom," he said, "is a combination of knowledge, intelligence, judgment, humility, intellectual achievement, and common sense."

Dr. Norton concluded by charging the graduates to "recognize God in all that we do."

Doyle Pendley, Berry, class president, presided and introduced the guests and the speaker was presented by class vice-president Phillip Williams, Birmingham.

Boys Team Racks Up 45-Point Total, Girls Take Second

The Florence boys' swim team participating in the Southeastern AAU Junior Olympics at Huntsville July 28-29, amassed a total of 45 points. They were led by Tommy Rogers, who captured a first place medal for the 50-yard backstroke. He was joined by Johnny Hatfield, Jim Willis, Gordon Glasscock and Hank Klibanoff who took first and second places in the relay events.

The 11 and 12 year-old girls division of Florence took second place, led by Betta Rae Lund, first place diver, and the freestyle teams composed of Tolly Allen, Lynn Middleton, Leslie Gibbons and Martha Harrison.

Competing in diving events for girls 19 and under were: Sue Self, Deborah Klibanoff, Meredith Lindsey, and Betta Rae Lund.

In the girls swim event for girls 11 and 12, those participating were:

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Playhouse To Present Drama

The Starmaker Playhouse will present the unusual musical folk-drama, "Dark Of The Moon" for its third and final play of the summer season at Skypark. The play will open August 17, continuing through the 18th and 19th and will again be presented the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is at 8 o'clock each evening.

The play will be directed by Ward Wagon, assisted by his wife, Lyn, and Ann Cash who also will play a leading role in "Dark Of The Moon."

The cast includes Marshall Pless, Doris Burt, Doyce Briggs, Ron Russell, Sebrianne Wagon, Linda Beard, Mickey Young, Cairn Wagon, Betty Kirkland, Charley DeVaney, Roger Beard, Scott Hol-

let, Ron Newborn and John Mc-Minn. Several roles in the play are still open. Anyone interested in a part, is invited to an open reading at the Playhouse tonight at 7 o'clock. For information, call Ward Wagon at the Playhouse.

Starmaker Playhouse members had their first membership meeting Sunday. It was unanimously voted to re-elect Ward and Lyn Wagon as directors of the Playhouse, and Dr. Harry Brown and Clyde Anderson were appointed trustees.

New patrons of the Playhouse include Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Deibert; Dr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Zeff; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kilbannon; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Lewis, and Bill Warren. Mrs. Nelle Bigbee, a member, was made an honorary trustee and a patron along with her husband, J. Hatton Bigbee.

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THE SPILLWAY



It's always been true
That "Time marches on."
And here's a reminder:
Summer's two-thirds gone!

SOOOO... those of you who have NOT had that summer trip, in case you're planning on one, better be "gettin' on the road" now. In the case of our musical (teacher) friend, Catherine Norton her travels have been EVERYTHING (except "out of this world," since she's been ALL OVER this world) and we've heard glowing reports of her, in keeping with her musical bent — a day in Salzburg (in case you don't remember, this was the birthplace of Mozart) — and a visit to La Scala opera house, which all makes us wish we'd been the ring-on-her-finger. One of our most TRAVELED FRIENDS, and you know we mean Ann King, stole a "fast one" on us, and was GONE, this time, we understand, to New England. A BAD BEGINNING ended in a "glorious vacation" for the John Hatfields, so we hear, at Capon Springs, Virginia, "once they arrived there" ... and the beginning was that son-Johnny met up with some unfortunate food on the way, ate it, which led to an illness, which led to a fainting spell, which led to a bad fall, which landed young Johnny, for a day or two, in a Virginia Hospital — but, as Mary philosophically put it, "When you travel with children, you expect some incidents" ... FISHING was the purpose for the Owen Anderson family's trip all the way to Rouse's Point, New York. We must confess that we were thinking that our own neighborhood was the fishermen's Mecca, but Owen says they went this great distance in pursuit of a rare game fish which we don't have in local waters.

ONE OF THE NICE THINGS about vacation-time is the return "home" of our own with their families, and this speaks "specially loud this week for Rebecca and Henry Cromwell since Joyce and Breece (Barley) are here with the four little Barleys ... adds up to a happy and ACTIVE household over Wood Avenue way. Also hear that the Barleys left a happy home behind in Albertville — a nice new spacious farm, even with horses!

IN THE PUBLIC EYE (and ear) ... We'll be on the alert, watching the Lawrence Welk shows with added interest, since Louie Rossmaier's poem, "Each in His Own Tongue" has been accepted and sent to the writers' desks to join the file for future shows. This newly revealed talent of a talented lady makes us proud!

WHEN COUSINS MEET ... well, there's an interesting story in connection therewith ... Some two and a half years ago Virginia Schmidt of Detroit forwarded savings money to our local First Federal with a note attached thereto that, although never in Florence, at onetime she understood there were relatives of hers nearby. (St. Florian) ... by the name of Rasch. Promptly, this note was referred to Charles Rasch, member of the Association's staff, who immediately wrote the new "account" for more information ... and upon discovering a "long lost cousin" regular correspondence started. Saturday, Cousin Virginia arrived on vacation as house guest of Florine and Charles at their home on Hawthorne street and since has been wined and dined by the Rasch clan. A legal secretary and his-

torian of note, having published a History of Detroit, the visitor received the red carpet treatment until her departure today.

SOME RETURN TO STAY, and some just return ... we're glad to hear that Rose (Morris) and Le-lan Romine are back-home after a sojourn in Atlanta ... and SORRY it's just an all-too-brief visit for Ann (Wesson) and Charles Ashby, who until about a year ago (or does Time receive us?) were here while Charles was stationed at the local airport — Sounds like they have had interesting times in New York City, Miami, and the national capital, where Charles is now stationed and is a field representative for Eastern Airlines.

SPEAKING OF AIRLINES — We've been interested in hearing the latest reports on Adrienne Arnett, and know that the many friends that she made while living here with her family, the Charles Arnetts, will be just as interested. She is now a stewardess with Pan American Airlines, and has her headquarters in the Big City. Understand this capable and interesting young lady finished up quite a record for herself this summer — she went to Greece, which was the only country in the world which she had NOT visited. And in each country, she added to her collection of silver, china, and linens. ALSO GLAD TO KNOW that sister-Carol Jean, now Mrs. Bruce McClain, will be here with hubby and children, sometime during August for a week at the Calhoun place on the lake.

UPS 'N DOWNS for the Pre-teenagers — One of the nicest UPS in some time has been the visit here of Becky McMillan, with her Aunt-Margaret Darby, and Uncle Wilbur ... Understand that there's been a real "grown-up" social whirl a "twirling" round this charming Miss ... But a recent DOWN for the pre-teeners has been the news that Acker Rogers will be 'way off in Chattanooga, come school time, attending McCallie School for Boys — but ALL hope that he can get down off for week-ends.

INTERESTING THINGS, sounds like, and we're attuning our listenin' ear for details ... 'cause we HEAR that the corner of Locust and College streets is the basis for some plans which might mean another medical center for our fast growing and progressive town ... that some of our far-sighted doctors are eyeing the situation ... Time will tell!

AND UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, IT'S GOODBYE FOR NOW!

New Record Set For River Traffic

Tennessee River traffic set a new ton-miles record in 1960, according to the preliminary traffic tabulation recently released by the Corps of Engineers, TVA reported Wednesday. The official figures for traffic that year are 12,440,696 tons and 2,312,734,987 ton-miles, a considerable increase over TVA's earlier estimates of 12,183,905 tons and 2,209,284,230 ton-miles.

Tonnage was up 3 percent from 1959; and the ton-mileage exceeded that of 1959, the previous record year, by 7 percent.

TVA said that the Wheeler lock failure showed its effect on commercial traffic during June with an estimated 803,200 tons and 96,528,500 ton-miles being recorded. Tons were 26 percent and ton-miles 52 percent less than in June 1960. For the first half of 1961 there were an estimated 5,199,300 tons and 954,024,500 ton-miles, 11 and 13 percent, respectively, less than in the same period of 1960.

A new movement of wood chips, reported to be from the Upper Mississippi region, came into the Valley during June and was unloaded in the Wilson Dam area.

News of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Sick

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mary Barkley is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well.

Little Keith Petty was taken to Florence Saturday for medical treatment. We hope he will soon be well.

Death

Funeral services were held at Mt. Pleasant last Friday for Mrs. Ola Carr. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Persons

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

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Ballentine and sons, and Earl Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunda Petty and children spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and

Unregistered Men Face Prosecution, Earlier Induction

Young men who have reached their 18th birthday, and who fail to register within five days, face the possibility of prosecution, or earlier induction.

This was the warning today from State Selective Service Director Walter M. Thompson, Jr., as America's defense mechanism shifted into high gear.

Thompson's warning came in the wake of an increasing number of late registrations by Alabama youth. He pointed out that those who are delinquent in registering with their Selective Service board, "shall be liable to fine and imprisonment."

The Alabama State Director stressed that the Selective Service System is empowered by law to put certain delinquent registrants in Class I-A immediately. This will mean a stepped-up induction, and that they could be called to active duty before they would have been under ordinary circumstances.

Thompson emphasized that it was not necessary for a young man to return to his hometown to register. Such action may be taken at the nearest draft board.

Director Thompson also called upon registrants to keep their Selective Service boards notified of address changes and changes in marital and family status. Such information could determine whether a registrant will go into service immediately, or be postponed.

"For instance," Thompson said, "at this time we are not calling fathers, or prospective fathers. If the registrant's local board clerk does not have this information, and proof, such as a photostat of a marriage certificate, birth certificate, or letter from a doctor that the wife is pregnant, the registrant could well be inducted at an earlier date than he would normally have been."

children.

Mrs. Bill Weeks spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bud Petty.

Mrs. Ellen Hinton who has been spending a few days with the George Covington family left Saturday for a visit with her son, Lell Hinton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Tilley and children of Cloverdale spent part of last week here with her mother, Mrs. Icie Ballentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill spent awhile Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

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

Alabama's mild climate, the expansion of inland waterways, and the need for extra income have influenced the growth of the broiler industry.

Willie H. Rhodes Retires August 1

Willie H. Rhodes of Route 5, Florence, retired from active em-



RETIREMENT HONORED
WILLIE C. RHODES

employment at the Sheffield plant of Union Carbide Metals Company effective August 1. First hired as a laborer in 1943, he has spent most of his service in the Maintenance Department.

Rhodes has been a Pumphouse Attendant for the last five years. In looking back on his employment at Carbide, Rhodes noted the plant changes and growth over the years. His friends and fellow employees in the Maintenance Department presented him with a wristwatch on his last day of work.

Rhodes was born and raised on a farm in Lauderdale County and has lived in this neighborhood all of his life. He is a veteran of World War I. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes have three children (two daughters and a son) and 12 grandchildren. Farming is Rhodes' main hobby, and he expects to devote most of his spare time to his farm.

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"I Am Telling Everyone About The MONEY-SAVING Summer Permanents Now Offered In Your School and Salon"

These Are The Exact Words of Dozens Who Have Profited By Our Specials

A glance through prices listed below certainly prove the smartness of the above remark so general with those who have received their SUMMER PERMANENT in either our salon or school. You have the choice of your favorite operator—either in the salon or school—for your permanent and—REMEMBER: These are our BEST Permanents. May we make an appointment for you? Nearly 2,000—just think of that—have profited by these specials this summer.

LET'S TALK IT OVER . . .

It is possible that a few minutes conversation with us—when you can learn full details of the training as a Hair Stylist you receive in this famous beauty culture school—may change your entire future years and place you in the above-average income bracket. Hundreds and hundreds can attest to this statement. Why not drop by for a chat?

IN OUR SCHOOL—

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

Monday	\$2.95
Tuesday	3.95
Wed. and Thurs.	4.95
Fri. and Saturday	Reg. Price

All Permanent Waves In Our School Include Skilled Hair Styling Under The Direction of Ray Reed And His Professional Instructors.

IN OUR SALON—

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

Monday	\$5.95
Tuesday	6.95
Wed. and Thurs.	7.95
Fri. and Saturday	Reg. Price

RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY RAY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY

RAY REED, Director

412 S. COURT STREET

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FLORENCE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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FAST SERVICE

when you need it around the clock throughout the country. Your Farm Bureau Claims Agent is as near as your telephone. He moves fast to help you. He's on your side, protects your interest. Be smart, insure with Farm Bureau today. Get more insurance protection for your dollar.

Farm Bureau Insurance

AUTO - FIRE - LIFE

Carl Yeager
Mrs. Florence Dillingham
Box 660, Florence, Alabama
Phone: AT 2-0203

SEARS CELEBRATES TWO BIRTHDAYS

Aids 4-H Youth Home Projects For 15 Years

Sears Roebuck is celebrating two anniversaries this year; the 75th anniversary of the mail order firm's founding and the 15th year of sponsorship of the national 4-H home improvement awards program.

A conservative estimate reveals that more than 1,800,000 rooms have been improved as a result of the program. The total value of projects has been estimated by the members themselves at \$380 million, or an average of \$125 invested annually per member enrolled.

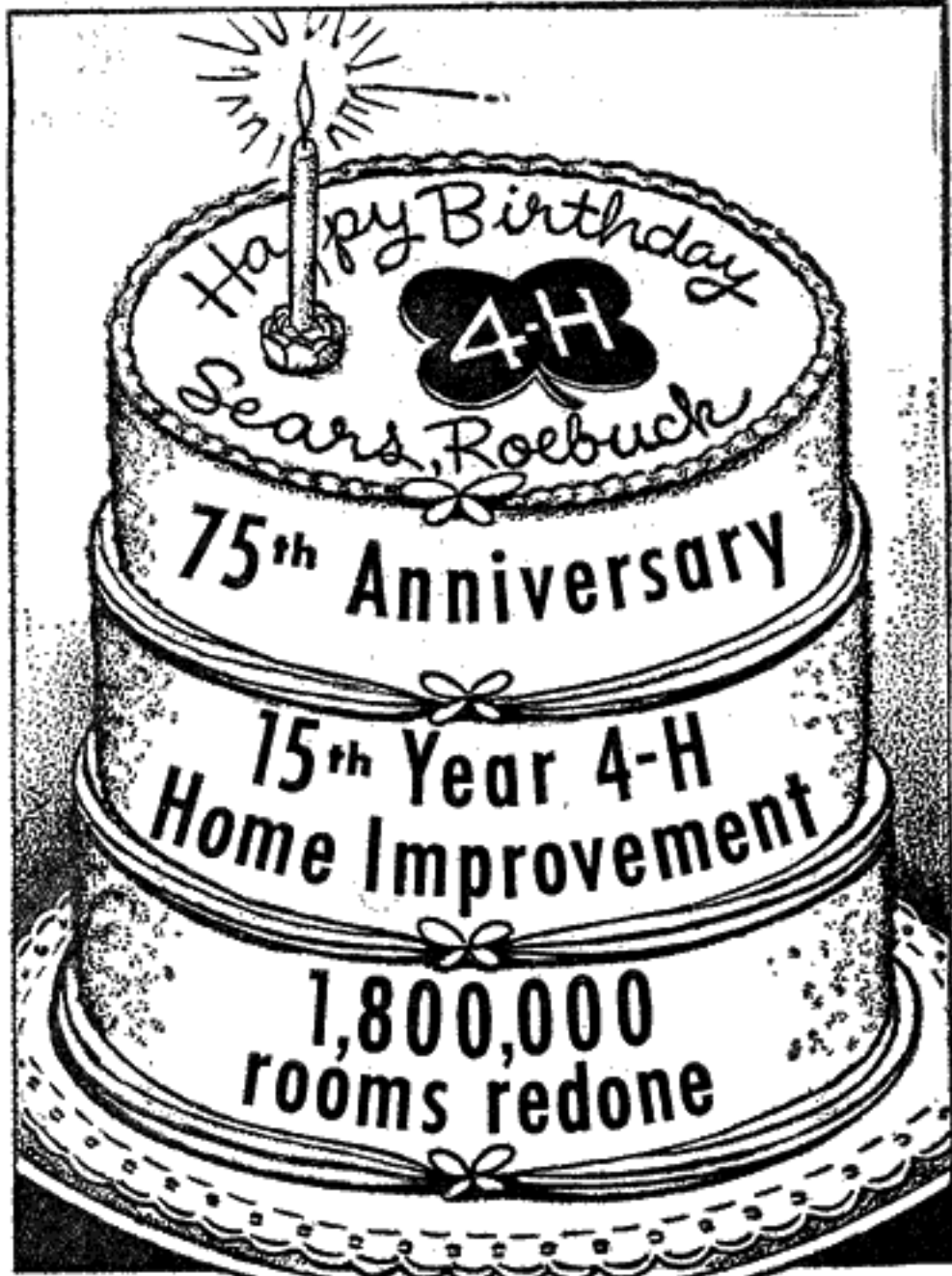
Prior to 1947, when the Sears-Roebuck Foundation undertook sponsorship of new awards, Sears stores had supported various local 4-H activities for more than two decades. In some states 4-Hers were already working on room improvement projects.

Then with the addition of national recognition, participation increased and thousands of 4-H homes enjoyed better living, reports the National 4-H Service Committee.

Home improvement medals awarded to county winners for "making the best better" became a badge of accomplishment. At the end of the first year almost a third of the counties across the country named winners. The number of medals given was 1,190.

Proof of the popularity of this modern home project has been evidenced in the steady rise of county medal recipients. In 1950 some 3,400 medals were awarded by the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H work. And in 1960 the number reached 6,000, when 70 per cent of all counties in 49 states named medal winners.

Wrap cellophane tape around your finger—sticky side out—and be a quick basting—thread puller. Use the tape to pick up the tiny threads from the garment.



On November 25, home improvement trip award winners from virtually every state including Alaska and Hawaii, are expected to arrive in Chicago. They will remain for the week-long National 4-H Club Congress held at the Conrad Hilton hotel. Eight high-ranking members will receive \$400 college scholarships.

Approximately 235,000 members are enrolled in the program this year. They redecorate their own bedrooms; rearrange living rooms; make drapes, spreads, slipcovers; remodel and upholster; plan, select and buy materials to complete projects. One of the high spots this year will be the annual Sears

breakfast for the entire assemblage of some 2,000 club members, leaders, business people and guests attending the National 4-H Club Congress. A special program is planned to commemorate Sears' double birthday, according to the National 4-H Service Committee which schedules the event.

Deaths

Benjamin F. Walton

Funeral services for Benjamin Franklin Walton, 82, 124 North Weakley Street, Florence, who died Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at ECM Hospital following a short illness, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Shady Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Benton Guber officiating. Burial will follow in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Forsythe Walton; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Hargett, Mrs. Malcolm Fenn, Florence; five grandchildren.

Mrs. Rena Reeves

Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Reeves, 72, of Rogersville, who died Thursday at the Athens-Limestone Hospital, were held Friday at Rogersville Church of Christ with Troy Miles and Tom Estes officiating. Burial followed in Rogersville cemetery.

She is survived by six sons, Luther Reeves, Franklin, Tenn.; Wilburn, Hubert and Reodus Reeves, all of Rogersville; James Reeves, Houston, Tex.; Joe Reeves, Route 6, Athens; five daughters, Mrs. Orville Waddell, Miss Ruby Reeves, Mrs. Coleman Wilbanks, Mrs. Noel Lovell, all of Rogersville, Mrs. Raymond Trousdale, Florence.

Mrs. Ellen Cottrell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Eliza Cottrell, 73, of Lexington, who died Friday at 6:30 p.m., were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Northside Church of Christ, Lexington, with James B. Potts and Hagan

Cooper officiating. Burial followed in Grassy cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Eunice Springer, Route 1, Anderson, Mrs. Irene Ritter, Lexington, Mrs. Bertie Johnson, Lexington, Mrs. Bill Freeman, Anderson; four sons, Roscoe Cottrell, Kenneth Cottrell, Jesse G. Cottrell, Reeder Cottrell, all of Lexington; a brother, Lee Newton, Lexington; 27 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Donna James

Funeral services for Mrs. Donna James, 71, 1921 Cole Avenue, Florence, who died at El Reposo, Sunday, following a lengthy illness, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. M. L. Butler officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by three brothers, W. O. Vessell, F. E. Vessell, and F. D. Vessell, all of Florence, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Martha Mason

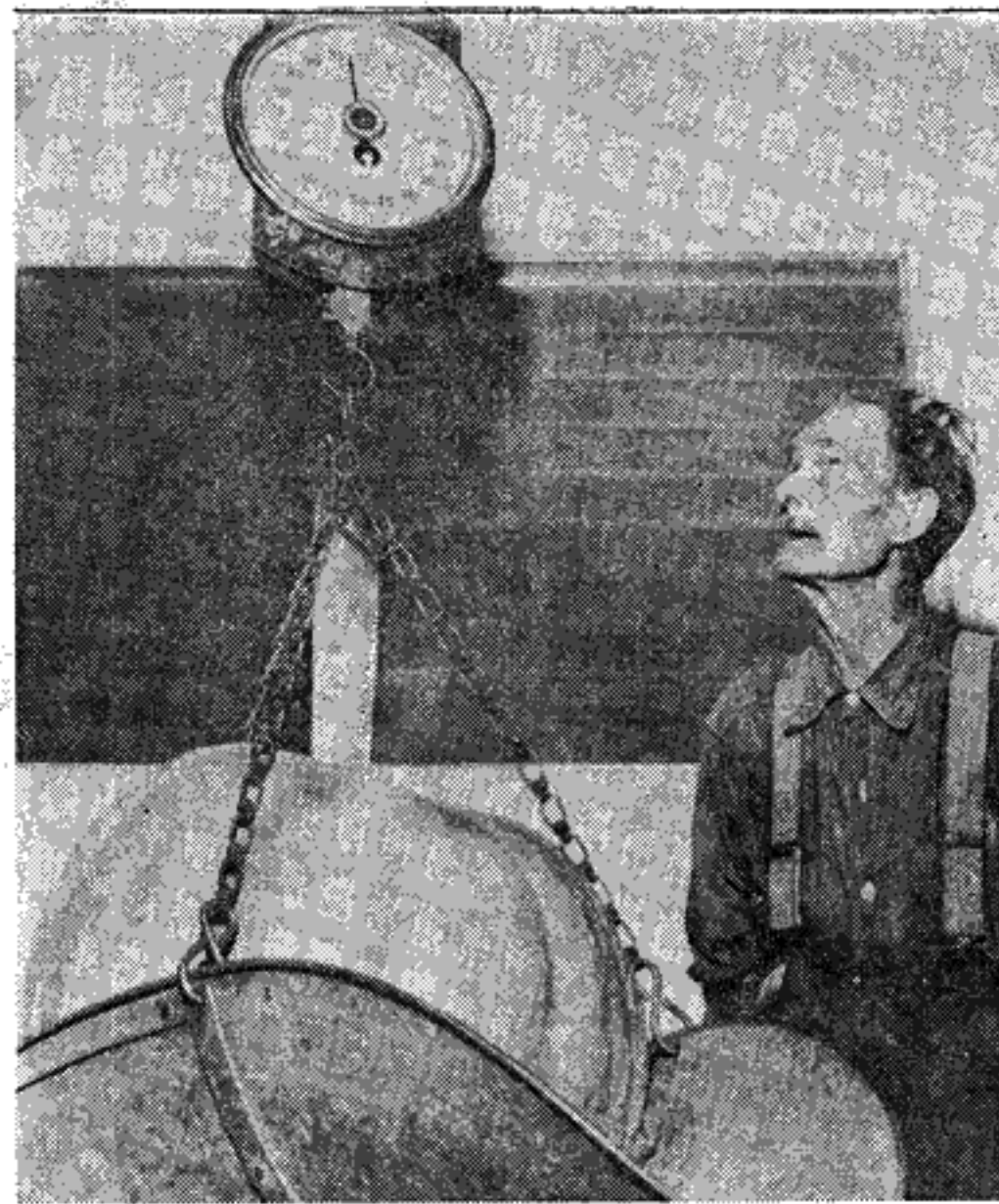
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane Mason, 74, Route 1, Lexington, who died at 5:15 Wednesday, following a sudden illness, were held Friday at 2:30 at Anderson Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. T. A. Duke officiating. Burial followed in Mitchell cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by four sons, Everett, Elbert, and Percy Mason all of Anderson, Ford Mason, Route 3, Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Route 1, Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Putman, Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Putman, Route 1, Rogersville; two brothers, Joe and Walker Bradford, Petersburg, Tenn.; 25 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren.

Insects inhabited the earth more than 250 millions years ago.



ARTISTIC TYPE—No brush or pencil has touched this drawing. The creator, Mrs. Lucile Couturier, of Paris, France, made the landscape with only her typewriter. She uses varying pressures on the keys to achieve the Oriental-type result.



THAT'S A LOT OF PIES—A pumpkin tugs the needle at 97 pounds in Jacksonville, Fla. Grower Bill Rogers, 93, eyes the black and white proof of his wopper, his biggest ever.

YOUR Health

"Your Health" is presented by your physician as a health service of The Medical Association of the State of Alabama.

NOSEBLEED

Nosebleeds are common, occurring in children who fall on their faces and in elderly persons with hardening of the arteries.

Fatal nosebleed is usually caused by a head injury, cardiovascular disease, or a blood vessel tumor in the nasal chambers. A number of such fatal nosebleed cases have been the result of being struck on the nose by a fist. The usual local causes of nosebleed are foreign bodies in the nasal passageway, infection, blood disturbance, failure of the blood to coagulate properly, and rheumatic fever. Prolonged coughing and straining and increased blood pressure in the older person are frequent causes of nosebleed.

The first account of a fatal nosebleed in this country was reported in 1896 and described the case of a 20-year-old male miner who was struck on the face while working. This patient died 38 days after the accident from loss of blood. Since then there have been many cases of fatal nosebleed reported in medical literature.

Control of nosebleed in most instances is obtained by precise and firm packing over the bleeding vessels, sometimes in combination with electrical or chemical coagulation at the bleeding point. The physician treating a nosebleed case is concerned with the cause; and, once bleeding has been controlled, a search of the patient's history can provide clues as to the possibility of disorders in the cardiovascular system, the blood-forming tissues, or the blood-coagulating mechanism.

Resurfacing And Lighting Finished On O'Neal Bridge

Charles Bowling, Florence official of the State Highway Department, announces work on O'Neal Bridge has been completed.

The Florence and Sheffield Utilities Departments have installed white way Mercury vapor lights along the bridge and fluorescent lights under the truss section of the bridge, marking the first time in several years the bridge has been completely lighted.

Resurfacing work from the south end of the bridge to the intersection in Sheffield has been completed along the bridge approach.

A median strip at the north end of the bridge, which was damaged by cars crossing into two-lane traffic, is now under repair by the department, but is expected to be completed within a short time.

All four lanes are now open to regular traffic across the bridge.

ANDERSON SCHOOL BID OPENING SET

Sealed bids for the construction of an addition to Anderson School will be received at the office of Allen Thornton, Lauderdale County Superintendent of Education, at Florence until 4:30 o'clock, next Tuesday.

FOR BOATING OR BACKYARD

U. S. KEDS®

FOR MEN

\$7.50 and \$8.00

VALUES,

3 DAYS ONLY

\$3.99

GABLE'S SHOES

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COLORS:
BROWN,
BLACK,
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MAYS TIRE CENTER



Jackson Hwy. — Midway Between Sheffield & Florence

Every Passenger Tire Sold By MAYS TIRE CENTER Is Guaranteed Against Any Failure, Including Road Hazards For The Life Of The Tread — Adjustment Based On PRICE YOU ACTUALLY PAID FOR TIRE Pro-Rated On Tread Wear.

NO MONEY DOWN — TERMS TO SUIT YOU

SEE US FOR THE FINEST
RECAPPING IN THE INDUSTRY

We Give Corvair Tickets

We'll give you \$10.00 for any Old Mattress and Spring as trade-in on this NEW SENSATIONAL...



Look!
Unconditionally
Guaranteed for 10 Years!

Here's a dream come true! Comfort plus quality...sensationally priced! Extra firm, yet oh, so comfortable. We combined 252 heavy-gauge steel coils with thick batting topped with a generous layer of Foam and covered in a beautiful quilted floral ticking! You'd expect to pay twice this tiny price. See it today...at Sterchi's!

NO MONEY DOWN!

JUST \$39.50 EACH EXCHANGE
Compare up to \$69 ea.

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

News of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

Vacation Bible School will begin at the U.S.A. Presbyterian Church, August 7th, Monday through Friday and the revival will start that night and go through Friday night. All visitors are welcome and especially invited are all the children.

Burial was held at the Grassy Cemetery Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Ellen Cottrell. Friends of this

community extend their deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne White celebrated his 65th birthday with a supper Saturday night. Those enjoying it with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Choats and Carla of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White and children of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Harris and Donna of Lexington, Tommy Steadman of Five Points, Tenn., and Pat Brown of Greenhill.

Mrs. R. D. Crim and Amy of Huntsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. White and Gene.

Eckard Walker has won a trip to the Fish and Wildlife Camp

the food you want

ready in a jiffy

from an electric freezer



Any time of the year, all you'll do to enjoy good food is open up an electric freezer. And there it is at your finger tips, fresh-frozen for any time eating. This is a good month to get a freezer at your house. You'll store away easy-time meals, ready in a jiffy, for this hot weather. And you'll store away good foods now for fresh-in-winter eating.

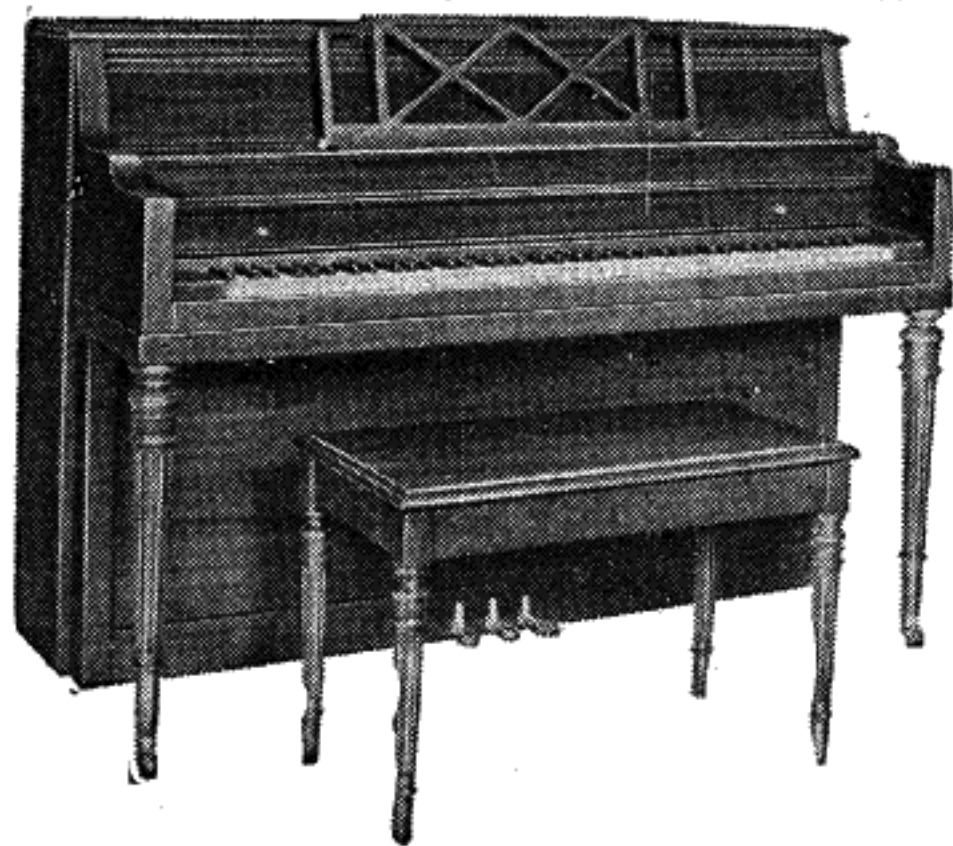
Your dealer's got standard and upright models. See him for the one that fits your space and your family's needs.



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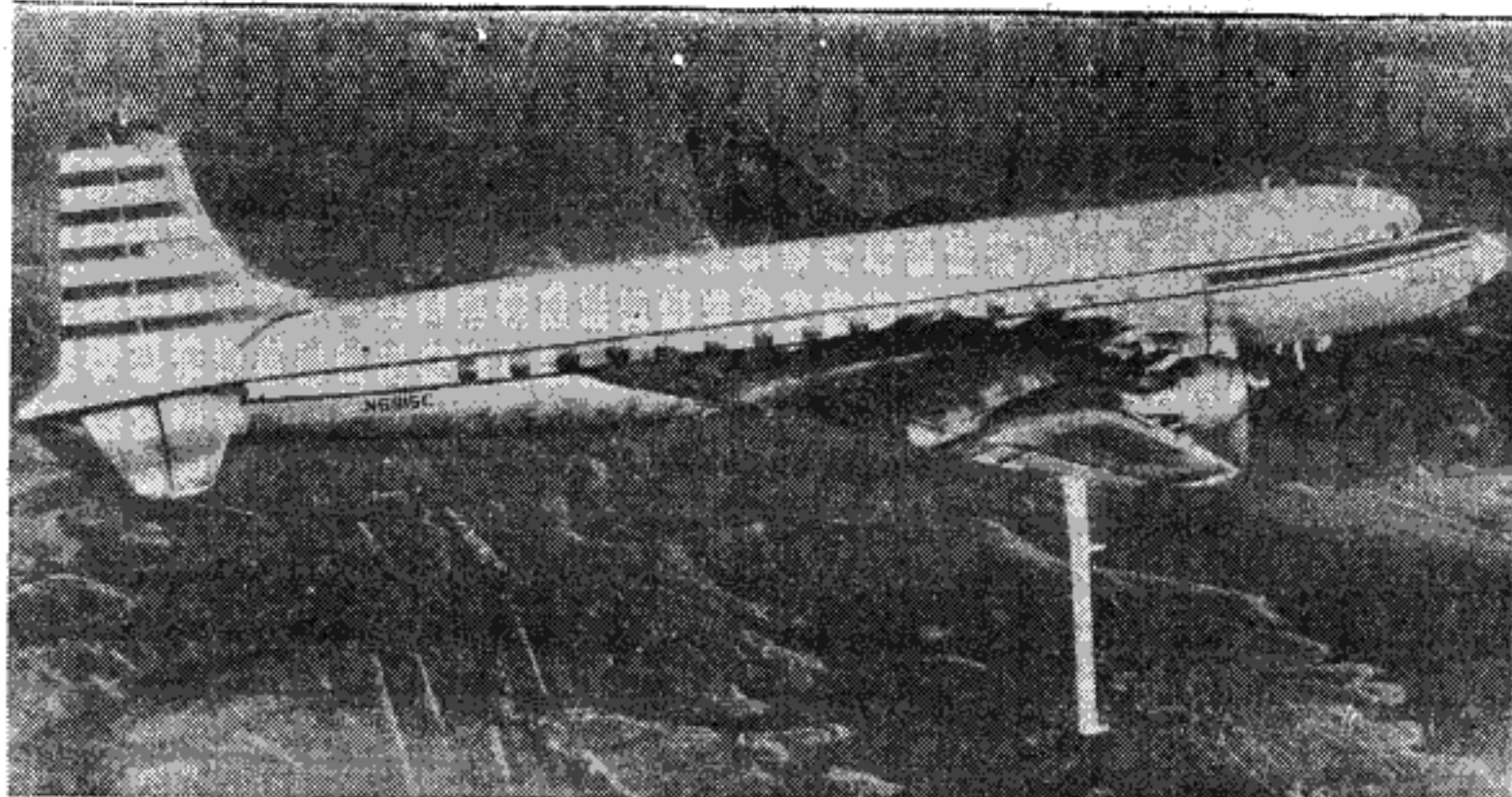
Let us place the piano of your choice in your home on a rental basis . . . all charges may then be applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. A few pennies a day will place this piano in your home.

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST.

DIAL AT 2-3932

FLORENCE, ALA.



HIGH FLYING CLASSROOM—The first television lessons ever telecast from an airplane were beamed to classrooms in six states from this four-engined DC-6A. The craft carried six and one-half tons of TV equipment, including a 24-foot retractable antenna, for showing its taped programs. It circles Montpelier, Ind., during the telecast.

News of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

at Montgomery this week.

Mrs. Sallie White of Hartselle and daughter, Miss Martha White of Birmingham visited relatives here the past week.

Roger Sandlin has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mosely in Ocala, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corum have a new grandson; parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Corum.

A. E. Owens was confined in the hospital at Dr. Jackson's of Lester part of last week. Those visiting him Sunday at his home were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Owens of Five Points, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ezell and family of Center Point, Tenn., James and John Applegarth, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fulmer and son of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Magnusson and family of Ardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Applegarth of Penson, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Applegarth of Florence are on their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Applegarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt of Nebo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt this week and are attending the revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pettus of Florence, Mrs. Horace James, son Teddy Joe, Mrs. Virgil James of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and children of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White during the week.

Mrs. Mollie Hammond was ill at her home last week, those visiting the Hammond home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belew of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Wisdom and Nabil of Florence, Mrs. Rhoda Newton of Bonnetown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. James Hoole and children of Birmingham and the Harrison Hammond family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis of Nashville were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White during the week end. Their son, Jackie Davis went home after visiting his grandparents a few days.

COFFEE FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE

Coffee High School season football tickets for home games, including the Thanksgiving Day contest with Sheffield High School, went on sale Tuesday.

Tickets may be purchased at Anderson Gifts and Books on Mobile Street, Florence.

Let The Herald Print It

News of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Picnic

The entire Powell community is invited to bring a picnic lunch and attend the first picnic to be held at the new Powell park, Monday morning.

The community has worked very hard to make a park behind the school. Last week, lawn mowers were taken to the school and the grounds mowed for the picnic. The two new picnic tables were also set into the ground.

We really want the whole community to take this day off and bring a picnic lunch to enjoy this day together.

Personals

Funeral services for Dennis Davis, 59, a long time member of this community, and a retired storekeeper were held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the Bethel Baptist Church. Burial followed at the Mitchell Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was the owner of the store which is now Camp Grocery. He was respected and well thought of by all who ever knew him. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Avis Davis, three sons, Gilbert, Robert and Billy Ray Davis all of Cleveland, Ohio, and one daughter, Mrs. Mazell McLemore, also of Cleveland, Ohio.

We want to express our deepest sympathy to this family in the loss of a loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herston and children of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been visiting relatives here recently left Sunday afternoon to return to their home in Cleveland.

Tommy Camp who is working in Decatur was home this week end. He was surprised Sunday with a birthday dinner at his home.

Miss Peggy Goode daughter of Mrs. Inas Goode is home on vacation. She has been making her home in Miami, Fla.

Those who visited Earnest Bailey this week were: Jerry Camp, Mrs. Leola Thompson, Mrs. Elise Burgess, Mrs. Burnese Bailey and Carol, Linda and Vicky and Farris Waddell of Rogersville.

Mrs. Ed Traylor of Birmingham is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bailey and family this week.

The R. A.'s and G. A.'s of Bethel Baptist Church met Monday night at the church with a large number present for the meeting.

One hundred twenty one were present for Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning with many others arriving for the preaching services. The Rev. W. V. McDougal filled his pulpit at both the morning and evening services with sixty one present for Training Union Sunday night.

The Revival began Sunday at the Union Hill Church and will continue through the week. Everyone is invited to attend services with them.

News of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone: AT 2-7198

Carl Ahonen, who is with the U.S. Army and has been stationed in Germany is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Ahonen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher late Sunday afternoon.

Miss Judy Smith of Florence was spend-the-night guest of Debra Smith Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harly Kerby and daughter Linda spent the week end in Huntsville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vanda Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims spent the day Thursday with relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Reba Shelton and Miss Jane Shelton visited Mrs. Coy Smith Friday.

Luncheon guests in the Rosco Dobbs and Mary Joe Thrasher home in Sheffield Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray George, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shelton, Mrs. Janie Smith and children, Mrs. Jim Oldham and children. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Rosco Dobbs' birthday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis during the week were Climax Rhodes, Mrs. O. L. Quillen, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Lewis and children.

Club Meets:

The Five and Half Club met Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. at the picnic grounds on the Natchez Trace with Miss Linda Kerby as hostess. Miss Kerby treated the following with a hamburger fry, Judy Smith, Martha Young, Debra Smith, Jeanett Simmons, Judy and Janet Fulmer, Bernice Ann Glasscock, Rebecca Clair Glasscock, Verlia Montgomery. Mrs. Ruth Kerby and Mrs. Evon Young chaperoned the group.

News of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Nebo Church was host to the CPYF 5th Sunday Rally, Sunday afternoon.

Union service of the Nebo and Lexington churches were held at the Church of God at 7:30 Sunday night. Rev. Bozeman from Nebo was the speaker.

Mrs. Eunice Brown and Kathy are visiting a few days in Melbourne, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vann and family.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children and Mrs. Ada Haney.

Cap and Noble Harmon of Sulphur Springs, Tex. visited the Putmans, relatives in Nebo community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCafferty and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waldrep of Grant, Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnston and Kenny.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCain and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix and children, Connie and Kathryn Haney.

Mrs. Louise Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch and Mazie Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt spent the first part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children and attended the revival at Grassy C. P. church.

Research Not In Farmers' Favor

Complaints that the government is giving farmers favored treatment when it finances agricultural research are a long way from the truth, states A. W. Jones, Auburn

We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ellie Cottrell. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Springer Friday evening. Funeral services were held at the Northside Church of Christ at Lexington. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Redis White and girls visited Mrs. Ada Haney and children Saturday evening.

Almon Howard has returned home after a few days treatment at a Nashville hospital.

Extension Service marketing specialist.

He cites figures compiled by Dr. Byron Shaw, U. S. Department of Agriculture research chief, which show that the federal government puts more into research for industry than federal and state governments combined spend for research in agriculture, the nation's largest industry.

A 1959 survey showed that federal funds paid for 57 per cent, or \$5.4 billion, of industrial research that year.

In the current fiscal year, all agricultural research cost a total of \$541 million. Of that total, the federal government financed only 27 per cent while states paid for another 21 per cent.

Peanuts are a concentrated food; they are an excellent source of thiamine and niacin.

Gospel Meeting

WILL BE HELD AT

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AUGUST 6-13

SERVICES NIGHTLY—7:30

CHILDREN'S CLASS—7:15

JESS WILCOXSON, speaker

GERALD L. BROWN, Song Director

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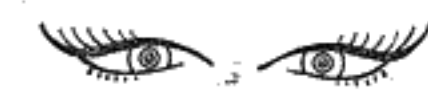
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PFC RICHARD L. JACKSON
ON GERMAN MANEUVERS

PFC Richard L. Jackson, 25, whose wife, Martha, lives at 2630 Pierce St., Detroit, Mich., recently participated with other personnel from the 8th Division's 504th Infantry in annual Army training tests near Wiesbaden, Germany.

Jackson, assigned to the infantry's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in 1959, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and arrived overseas last February. He is a 1951 graduate of Lauderdale County High School, Rogersville. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jackson, live on Route 1, Killen.

Eye Growth



Q. Are the eyes the only body structures that remain the same size through life?

A. The statement that the eye remains the same size through life is not strictly true. During the first few years after birth the eye reaches almost its full size, although growth does not entirely cease until about age 10.

Food Fictions

Q. Does lark bread contain fewer calories than white bread, or is this pure fiction?

A. It's fiction. And here are some other food fictions. It is NOT true that:

- Garlic cures high blood pressure.
- Foods cooked in aluminum vessels cause cancer.
- Wine makes blood.
- Grapefruit is reducing.
- Margarine contains fewer calories than butter.
- Milk is harmful to a person with fever.
- Oysters and raw eggs increase sexual potency.



Send questions to:
P.O. Box 336
Madison Sq. Sta.,
New York 10, N. Y.

Diaper Rash

Q. What causes diaper rash and what is the best remedy?

A. A special kind of germ or bacteria is present on the skin of the diapered area which acts on urine, producing ammonia. Ammonia is irritating and causes beefy redness of the skin. There are several good creams which doctors and hospitals use in treating diaper rash. Whatever is used should be mild. Harsh treatment just adds to the trouble.

Thought Center

Q. Where is the thought center? If it is some place in the brain, how do you explain the Biblical quotation, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he?"

A. The brain is the center of thought, and thinking involves more than just a single part of the brain. The biblical quotation is considered to mean: "As a man believeth in his heart . . ."

When submitting questions, readers are requested NOT to enclose self-addressed envelopes. Questions are incorporated in these columns when possible.

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News of
Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church:

There is a Gospel Meeting to begin at the New Hope Church of Christ this Sunday, Aug. 6th and go through Aug. 13th. Services each night at 7:30 with Jess Wilcoxson preaching. A children's class is to be conducted each night at 7:15 in the basement. Dinner will be spread on the grounds Aug. 6th and everyone is invited to attend.

In the absence of Rev. Albert Branscomb, Will Duncan gave a talk on "Prayer" at the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, Florence, district youth secretary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was one of the chief speakers Tuesday at a meeting at the Wesley Memorial Church near Russellville and Thursday at the North Wood Methodist Church, Florence.

Wedding

Bruce Jackson of Newport News, Va., read the marriage vows of his niece Jane Killen and her fiancé Clayton Summerhill Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ikard, cousin of the groom.

Miss Killen's only attendant was Mrs. Edsel Rickard and best man for Mr. Summerhill was Ray Cleghorn. Miss Killen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Killen and is a 1961 graduate of Central. Mr. Summerhill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Summerhill of Florence.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the Ikard home. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. William H. Killen and Mrs. Frank Watkins.

A tea shower was given in the bride's honor Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Claude May.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Galbreath of Mishawaka, Ind. have returned home after a vacation visit here with friends Mr. and Mrs. John

South. Mrs. South had her sisters and their husbands to visit her for the week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cottrell from Pulaski, Tenn.

This week Mr. and Mrs. William Rigby and daughter, Cheri are on a vacation trip at Lubbock, Texas where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers.

Mrs. Russell Chynoweth with her family spent all of last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

M. F. Brown Sr., of Savannah Highway, the father of Ben Brown, Mrs. Garland Mitchell, and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher of Central Heights has been dismissed from the ECM hospital after a week's illness there.

Robert Darby of VeVay, Ind. and his son, Robert of Virginia were at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher's Saturday to take the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley back to their home in Rossville, Ga. Mrs. Ashley has improved but is still confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and daughters Linda and Glenda spent Sunday in Jasper with Mr. Butler's mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy are vacationing in Ada, Okla.

The Emmett Youngs visited with Mrs. Ella Hadock and Mrs. Anna Joe Anderson at the Mitchell-Hollingsworth hospital Sunday afternoon and with Miss Maude Brown and Elmore DeVaney of Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer and family of Sidney, Ohio are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer and family. Mr. and Mrs. John South were Sunday guests of their son Howard Wayne and Mrs. South and children of Huntsville.

News of
GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Revival services will begin at the Methodist Church, Sunday, Rev. J. T. Chitwood pastor of the North Wood Methodist Church of Florence will be the guest speaker. Services will begin each evening at 7:30.

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.

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Life With The Rimples



By Les Carroll

Revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. M. L. Butler pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Florence will be the speaker.

Rev. Albert Pope of Columbia, Tenn. has been the guest speaker in a revival at the First Pentecostal Church the past week.

Elvis Gist of Florence filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. C. Willingham.

Gaylon Stutts is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Annie McInnish is improving at home after being a patient at Campbells Clinic in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Mollie Stutts and Mrs. Mayme Angel visited Mrs. Birdie Shaw,

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Crunk and Ella Thornton visited in Memphis, Tenn. Sunday.

Jimmy Pettus has gone to Fort Campbell, Ky. for two weeks of training.

Mrs. Betty Clemmons, Mrs. Julia Gooch and Mrs. Birdie Shaw attended a housewarming at the Johnny Thorton home in Florence, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gooch have returned from the Southern States Apprenticeship Conference in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snoddy and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Covin Fowler and Martha Alice visited in Memphis, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Richardson and Wanda of Florence visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wheeler and children of Miami, Fla. are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wheeler.

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Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

the martian
question

Something to think about . . . If there are intelligent creatures on some other planet, your son and mine may one day meet them!

What sort of people would you hope these "Martians" to be?

Believers in God . . . or atheists?

Men and women with spiritual ideals . . . or materialists of the Kremlin vintage?

Warm-hearted, friendly, with a Christian sense of values . . . or ruthless, indifferent, dedicated only to self?

WOULDN'T IT BE HEARTENING to find on that planet a world of churches . . . of faith . . . of folks at worship and at work for the Truth revealed to them by God?

Something to think about . . . Next Sunday! In this world! Which isn't yet all we want Mars to be!

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	Chap.	Verses
Sunday	John	14	25-31
Monday	John	15	12-17
Tuesday	Acts	2	43-47
Wednesday	Acts	10	34-43
Thursday	Romans	1	18-23
Friday	Romans	15	1-6
Saturday	1 Peter	3	8-12

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Farm Review and Forecast

Label a child's outer garments in large legible letters to avoid mix-ups at school or neighborhood gatherings.

Pulpwood production in the 12 southern states during 1958 was more than 20 million cords, or double the region's 1946 harvest.

Forest Land Use Conference Set

A Forest Land Use Conference to consider the growing role of forest lands in serving the economic, social and spiritual needs of the nation's soaring population will be held in Washington, D.C., Sept. 21-22.

American Forest Products Industries, Inc., conference sponsor, said experts from industry, government, labor and conservation groups will discuss various aspects of the subject in the two-day conclave at the Shoreham Hotel. AFPI is also sponsor of the voluntary American Tree Farm System of growing trees as a crop on private lands.

Bernard L. Orell, vice president of Weyerhaeuser Company and a member of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission,

Farm Facts

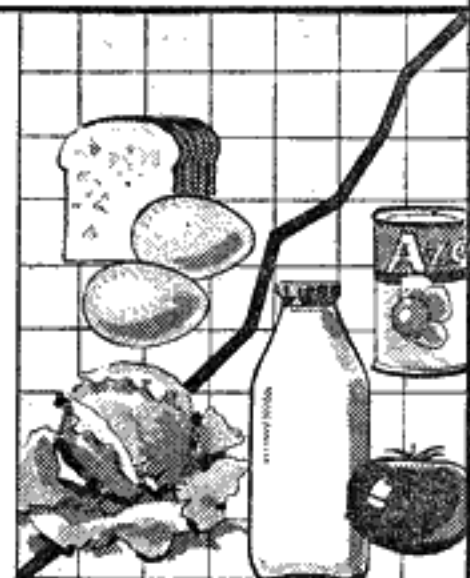
Prices of food have risen less than most other items in the consumer's budget. This is pointed out by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture.

In 1960, retail food prices were about a sixth higher than the average in 1947-49, but the Consumer Price Index—the average of prices paid by consumers for all goods and services—was up by more than a fourth. Declining food prices helped keep the Price Index from climbing higher during this period.

Retail prices of foods originating on American farms rose less than the average for all retail food prices, which includes prices of imported foods and non-farm foods.

The slower rise in retail food prices than in the Price Index resulted entirely from the decline in farm prices, since charges for marketing these products increased at a faster rate than the Price Index.

The consumer's food dollar pays for the services of many different groups in the economy that produce, process, and



Food prices have risen less than other items in our budget.

distribute food. It pays for the workers in agriculture and for the services, supplies, and equipment used in farming. It pays for processing, transporting, wholesaling, retailing, and other marketing services.

Warmer Days Help To Cotton

John Henderson, Assistant County Agent in Lauderdale County, in reviewing the Lauderdale County cotton and corn crops, said that cotton in general is looking better in the county.

The crop has grown quite a bit with the warming trend and the only problem is the failure of some farmers to get adequate stands, he says. At present, from 3 to 8 per cent infestation has been found in the fields, however, a more rapid buildup is looked for in the next few days and poisoning is recommended when infestation is approximately 10 per cent. A close check is urged.

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 those begin sewing before they are 13 years old.

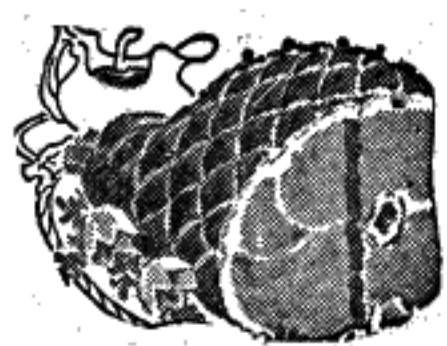
Adult women are also showing an increased interest in sewing. Of all homemakers in the country, 66 per cent own sewing machines. Married women spend approximately 7.8 hours per week at the sewing machine, and single women spend 5.6 hours per week.

The county's corn crop looks good all over, Henderson says. Some of the crop is showing a lack of nitrogen due to the large amount of rain, but over-all corn is looking unusually good with many of the farmers now harvesting the crop for silage.

Participating in the recent recovery operations for Air Force Captain Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, second U.S. astronaut, while serving aboard the anti-submarine destroyer USS Cony operating off the Coast of Florida, was Midshipman third class Sidney W. Hite, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hite of 1043 Olive St., Florence.

Actual recovery was made by a Marine Corps helicopter which lifted Capt. Grissom out of the water before the untimely sinking of the "Liberty Bell 7" space craft and transported him to the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Randolph, flagship of the down-range recovery force headed by Commander, Carrier Division 16.

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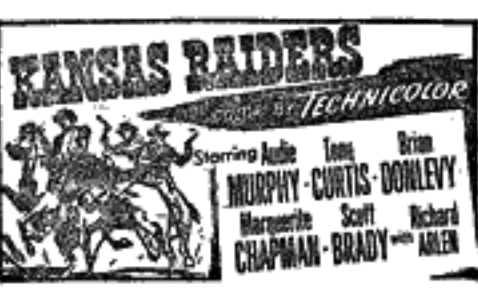
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CINEMA FLORENCE

Sat., Aug. 5—Double Feature



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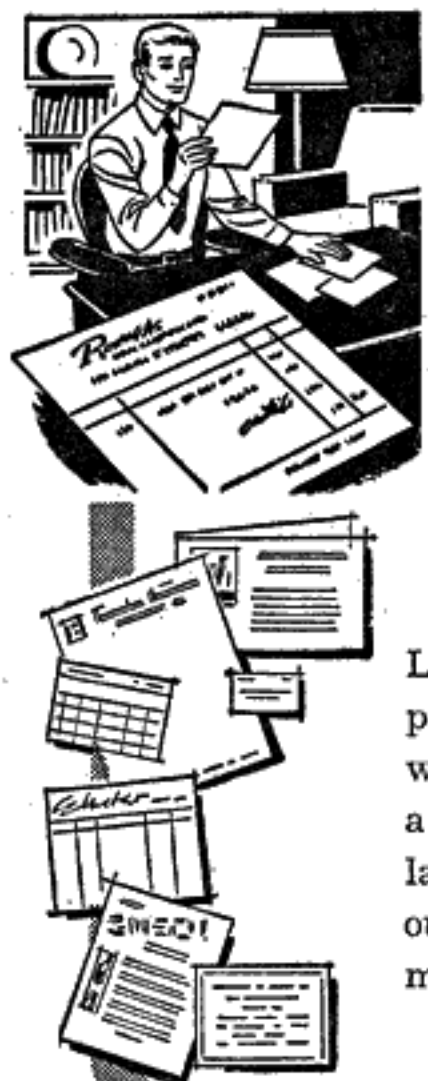
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Chlorine Removes Odor Of Mustiness

Musty odors can be a damp weather problem in basements, shower stalls, and closets.

Usually the odors, which indicate mold growth, will disappear if the area is well heated and dried, but if the odors remain, additional treatments may be necessary, says Auburn Extension Service Home Economist Elizabeth Bryan.

On cement floors, tiled walls, and bathroom floors, scrubbing with chlorine bleach—one-half to one cup of liquid household bleach to a gallon of water—will stop the odors and prevent further mold growth, she says. She adds that work on plastic and asphalt tile should be done quickly and carefully to avoid spotting the surface.

Low-pressure sprays in aerosol containers, which have an agent which helps check mildew, are helpful in removing mustiness in closed room and small areas. Miss Bryan adds that doors and windows should be closed while spraying. She warns that all directions on the can should be followed, including precautions against inhaling the mist or spraying near a flame.

Sewing Can Be Profitable Hobby

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

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Sun-Mon-Tues., Aug. 6-7-8

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Economy Optical has always striven to give the best possible service at the absolute lowest price to its patients, and is still continuing this policy as it has done for the past several years.

If you have ever had your eyes examined at Economy Optical, your record IS STILL in the files of our office in The Medical Arts Building on North Court Street.

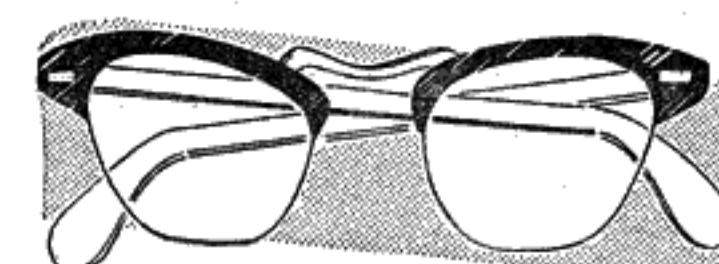
We invite you if you have ever been a patient of Economy Optical, or should the examination be your first, to come by for a complete and thorough examination by a REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST and should you need glasses, they will be properly fitted by experts in the optical field at THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!!

You will absolutely NOT be fitted if the examination shows that you DO NOT need glasses!!

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AT 2-7101

FLORENCE, ALA.

Legal Notice

The State of Alabama
Lauderdale County
In the Circuit Court, In Equity,
No. 4432
Oscar P. Romine Jr., Plaintiff,
vs.
Albert Gosselin, et als,
Respondents

NOTICE
To Albert Gosselin; Howard Gressonhauer; Mae E. Beatie; Lottie Miller; Elain Miller and Mary Miller; each if living and the heirs or devisees of each if deceased; and, any and all other persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon, or right of possession to; the following located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

"Lots 22, 24 and 25 of Muscle Shoals Addition, a re-subdivision of Jackson Highway Farms, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of said County in New Plat Book 1 page 6 and which said lots lie in the S.W. 1/4 of Section 36, Township 2, Range 11, West, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging as described in deed from O. P. Romine Sr. and wife, Grace M. Romine to Complainant, Oscar P. Romine Jr. recorded in book 725 at pages 171-72 in office of Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court in Equity, Lauderdale County, Alabama, there is pending a verified bill of complaint filed by Oscar P. Romine, Jr., on the 12th day of May, 1961 against the lands described above and against Albert Gosselin; Howard Gressonhauer; Mae E. Beatie; Lottie Miller; Elain Miller and Mary Miller, each, if living; and, their heirs or devisees, if deceased; and any and all other persons claiming any title to, interest in, encumbrance, or lien upon, or right of possession to, said lands above described at Lots 22, 24, 25 of Muscle Shoals Addition, a re-subdivision of Jackson Highway Farms according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 1, Page 6 and which said lots lie in Section 36, Township 2, Range 11, West, in Lauderdale County, Alabama, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, as described in deed from O. P. Romine Sr. and Grace M. Romine to O. P. Romine Jr. by deed recorded in book 725 pages 171-72 in Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama, and also being the property as follows: As to Lot 22, described in deed of

record in said Probate Office in book 583 page 138 from Probate Judge to Grace Romine; as to Lot 24 as described in deed from State of Alabama to Grace M. Romine recorded in book 583 page 126 in said Probate Office; as to Lot 25 as described in deed from Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama, to Grace M. Romine (as transferee of tax sale certificate) by deed recorded in said Probate office in book 583 at page 141. Said bill of complaint being filed to establish the right or title to said lands and to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning said lands so described above.

In this Cause it being made to appear from the dates of tax sales as listed herein, that Albert Gosselin, Howard Gressonhauer, Mae E. Beatie, Lottie Miller, Elain Miller and Mary Miller, if living, are each over the age of twenty-one years and that their respective places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry and that if they, or any of them are deceased, the names, ages, residence of their respective heirs or devisees are unknown and cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry; that Complainant, Oscar P. Romine, Jr. is in the actual, peaceable possession of said lands and that he acquired title to said property above described from O. P. Romine and wife, Grace M. Romine by above stated deed recorded in said book 725 pages 171-72 in said Probate Office and Complainant claims to own the fee simple title to said lands above described in his own right and that title to all of said lots now stands in the name of Complainant and upon the records of Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama; That, no one except Complainant and those from whom or through whom he claims title to said lands have paid or assessed taxes on said lands since it was purchased at tax sale as above stated more than 31 years ago as to each lot; but, that stated Albert Gosselin; Howard Gressonhauer; Mae E. Beatie, Lottie Miller, Elain Miller and Mary Miller, each, if living; or their respective heirs or devisees, if deceased, are reputed to claim some right, title or interest in, or encumbrance or lien upon said lands. Therefore, the said Albert Gosselin, Howard Gressonhauer; Mae E. Beatie, Lottie Miller, Elain Miller and Mary Miller, each, if living, or their respective heirs or devisees, if deceased, and any and all other persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said land or any part thereof, are hereby given notice to appear in said Cause within the time re-

quired by law and set forth and specify such title, claim, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said lands and by what instrument the same was delivered and created; in order that such claim may be adjudicated by the Court so as to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning the title to said lands, otherwise said cause shall be submitted for final decree as provided under Article 2, Section 1116-1132 inclusive, Title 7 of the 1940 Code of Alabama as amended or recompiled.

It is further ordered by the undersigned Register that this notice be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Florence Herald, a newspaper having a general circulation in Lauderdale County, Alabama; and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon the above described real estate are hereby required to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint by the 20th day of Sept., 1961 or a Decree pro confesso may be taken against each of them in said cause.

It is further ordered that a copy of this notice certified by the undersigned Register as being correct, shall also be recorded as a lis pendens in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Done this 19th day of July, 1961.
Elbert L. Daly,
Register
July 20, 27; Aug. 3, 10

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
Glazier Lumber Co., Inc.,
Complainant
vs.
Morgan Vandiver and wife,
Methel Vandiver, Respondents
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 Dwight Thornton, agent of Glazier Lumber Company, Inc., a corporation, that the Respondents, Morgan Vandiver and Methel Vandiver are non-residents of the State of Alabama, and that their place of residence is unknown, and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further that in the belief of said affiant that the Respondents are 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 Morgan Vandiver and Methel Vandiver to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the

28th day of August, 1961 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against them.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 28th day of July, 1961.
Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
July 27; Aug. 3, 10, 17

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by James T. Lee and wife, Pauline B. Lee, under date of February 7, 1956, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 573, Page 98-99, (Leo L. Norred), default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, August 11, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 8, Block 2, Valley Park Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 2, Page 179.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.
The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE,
Mortgagee
July 20, 27, Aug. 3.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA
Lauderdale County
Vivian Condrey, Complainant
vs.
Thomas Edward Condrey,
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 Complainant that the place of residence of the respondent, Thomas Edward Condrey is unknown and that his whereabouts cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant the 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 Thomas Edward Condrey to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 21st day of August, 1961 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 19th day of July, 1961.
Elbert L. Daly,
Ex-Officio, Register
July 20, 27; Aug. 3, 10

STATE OF ALABAMA
LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF CHARLES WAYNE HONEYCUTT, Deceased
TO: NORA MAE MORRIS, Formerly Known as Nora Mae Heminger, a non-resident of the State of Alabama, whose last known place of residence and Post Office address is Box 1502, Central Station, Toledo, Ohio, and to all persons interested:

WHEREAS, A. Hurchel Honeycutt, as Administrator of the estate of Charles Wayne Honeycutt, deceased, has filed in this Court his application in writing, under oath, for an order to sell certain lands belonging to said decedent at the time of his death and described in said application, for the payment of the debts of said estate, upon the ground that the personal property of said decedent is not sufficient for the payment of the debts of said estate; and

WHEREAS, this Court has entered an order in this cause setting and appointing the 12th day of August, 1961 at 10:00 a.m. as the day and time on which to hear said application.

NOW THEREFORE, Nora Mae Morris, also formerly known as Nora Mae Heminger, and all other persons interested, are herewith notified of the filing of said application and of the day and time set by the Court for the hearing of said application, at which time they can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

Witness my hand and official seal, this 17 day of July, 1961.

Estes R. Flynt,
Judge of Probate
July 20, 27; August 3

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to Cobbs, Allen and Hall Mortgage Company, Inc., by Roy Holt and wife, Francis Holt, under date of November 18, 1960, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 720, at pages 42-45, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, August 25, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described

News of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Bridal Shower:

One of the nicest parties of the season was the one on Saturday evening given by Glenna and Dianne Campbell for Mrs. Curtis Killen (Brenda South).

The girls planned the affair and executed every detail alone and beautifully, too, since their mother was on a visit in Hot Springs, S. Dakota, with friend husband who is on a job there for a few weeks.

Brenda, who now lives in Memphis, was most attractive in a brown cotton sundress trimmed with brown striped border on the skirt and tiny double straps.

Mrs. Arnold Johns, aunt of the groom, and his mother, Mrs. Wiley Killen of Florence were guests.

Several contests were enjoyed, the honoree opened the gifts and the hostesses served the guests an attractively decorated cake with which they drank tie punch.

Gift Tea:

In the lovely home of Mrs. Walter Dison a popular bride-elect, Miss Ruby Barringer, was complimented with a gift tea on Friday evening.

For the occasion Miss Barringer wore a green and tangerine print with tangerine jacket and shoes.

Miss Yvonne Myers registered the guests.

Two appropriate poems were read by Mrs. G. V. Tucker before Mrs. J. R. Waddell presented the honoree with the gifts.

Presiding at the refreshment table which was overlaid with a cutwork cloth with crystal appointments were Mesdames Helen Waddell and Norma Masonis.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. S. T. Byars of Florence.

Personals:
Vacationing in Florida last week from Rogersville were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Butler, Jena and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram King. The Bob Waddells were joined on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hazelwood and Max of Knoxville who left for Florida on Tuesday morning for a vacation together.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Waddell and their two sons of Birmingham were the guests for the week with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Waddell.

Raymond Hogue of Cincinnati arrived on Wednesday for a visit in the J. L. Barnard home on Wheeler Lake. Mrs. Hogue and their daughters have been guests in the Barnard home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hannah are the parents of a little son, whom they have named Gary Scott, born July 25. The young man weighed six pounds.

Seaman Aaron Johnston has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Johnson, for the past several weeks. He has just returned from two years in Turkey.

Mrs. Josie Cribbs of Winter Haven, Fla. was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd South. On Monday she and Mrs. Allen Goode, Sr., left for a visit with the Dick Bedingfield family in Mobile.

Guests for the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roberts were Mrs. Ruby Doughit, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, and Miss Eva Shaddux, of Huntsville. A number of guests called at the Roberts home on Saturday evening to meet the interesting visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pilgrim and children of Richmond, Va., have been the guests of Mrs. Helen Pilgrim and Mrs. B. K. Warmack. During their visit Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dann of Birmingham were guests in the home also.

From Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Besie Rogers comes every year for a visit with relatives here. At present she is in the Roy Harrison home. Mr. Harrison, who has been with a counseling program in Houston, Tex., for the past year is at home also. The group plans a visit to Savannah and Trenton, Tenn., to see relatives while Mrs. Rogers is here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumley on Wednesday were Mr. Crumley's brother, Aubrey Crumley, and family of Culman.

Ozell Thrasher, cashier of the East Lauderdale Banking Company of Rogersville, attended a school for bankers in Tuscaloosa last week.

Miss Margaret Jean Sharp is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Virgil Haddock, and Mr. Haddock at their home in Florence for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Druschell and their small son have moved into their new home near Elk River.

Miss Joan Stanford of Corinth, Miss., was a guest part of the week in the Helen Waddell home.

The brother of Mrs. Arthur Bayles, John Coxwell, Mrs. Coxwell, and Mrs. Bayles' sister, Mrs. F. K. Otto, of Pensacola, Fla., have just returned to their home after a visit with the Arthur Bayles

property situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: Lot Number 27 in Wilson Dam Homes, Inc., according to the map thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 2, at Page 141.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

COBBS, ALLEN AND HALL
MORTGAGE CO., INC.,
Mortgagee
Aug. 3, 10, 17

a visit in the Arthur Bayles home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solley returned Saturday from a visit in Detroit with the senior Solleys and Mrs. Solley's sister, Mrs. John Oliver, and Mr. Oliver. On Sunday they received word that Mrs. Solley's father, Willie Springer, of St. Joseph had been hospitalized in Florence.

Commander and Mrs. Arvis M. Brown and their daughter, Carol Sue, of Montgomery, were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayles. They were guests also of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Stamps, Alabama Shores, Sheffield, Dr. and Mrs. Louie Bayles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor in Florence.

On Sunday they visited in the Baptist Church where Rev. J. D. Pickens of Florence was the guest speaker. Mary Lou Waddell was a luncheon guest of theirs also.

Mrs. Hurn Hudson and children of Atlanta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rose. They were joined by Mr. Hudson for several days before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Addie Hudson of Ashville, N.C., is visiting relatives here.

Hand screen-printed sheets, fitted or flat, to fit regular or odd-sized mattresses, are now on the market.

Punch only two or three holes in a can of sink cleanser so that it will pour enough but won't be wasteful. Cleanser goes further if sprinkled on your sponge instead of directly into the sink.

Hourly earnings of food marketing workers is up 70 per cent, but the labor cost of a pound of food has risen only 34 per cent. Increased efficiency has kept costs down.



Have It "SANITONED"
**FINEST CARE
FOR MEN'S SUITS**

Menfolks appreciate the extra care that we give their suits. Cleaning and Pressing to perfection! Loose buttons fastened on garments. Our prices are modest and our service is speedy. Try us soon!



**TENNESSEE VALLEY
Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

815 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-3911
Pickup & Delivery or Cash and Carry

CONVENIENT BRANCH LOCATIONS
110 E. Tombigbee St. and 1224 N. Wood Ave., Florence
Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield

**Not just any
cow for Grandpa's Family!**



They liked Jersey Milk best!



Grandpa was very particular about the milk his family drank. That's why he kept a Jersey as the family cow for their own milk supply. He judged milk by richness and flavor. And "Old Bess" gave such wonderful milk, she was Grandpa's pride and joy.

Today science tells us that there's even more to farm-fresh Jersey milk than richness and good flavor. Tests have shown that Jersey milk provides more food value than other milks... supplies extra nutrition, extra energy... and is a rich source of vitamins.

Today your family can again enjoy that wonderful "down on the farm" flavor in extra good All-Jersey Milk... produced by 100% Jersey herds and processed in a modern dairy plant. For health, for enjoyment, for value... serve All-Jersey, the extra good milk with the "old time" flavor the farm folks liked so well.

**All these Extras
at no extra cost...**

MORE Protein
MORE Calcium
MORE Phosphorus
MORE Milk Sugar
which result in
MORE Energy Units

**All-Jersey
MILK**

Queen of Quality



AT YOUR GROCER'S

FLAV-O-RICH DAIRY

**STRENGTH
IN INCREASING
ASSETS...**

**VIGOR
IN INCREASING
DIVIDENDS...**

**SOUNDNESS
IN INCREASING
RESERVES...**

27th YEAR OF CONTINUED PROGRESS

Total Assets NOW	27,162,293.40
Total Reserves NOW	2,729,089.84
Total June 30th Dividend	429,351.98

**Where 11,000 People Save
with SAFETY and PROFIT**



118 E. MOBILE STREET

7-PTS. SHOPPING CENTER

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Great Day Ahead

CATFISH PROVIDE GOOD FAMILY EATING

WHEN someone mentions hush puppies, catfish immediately come to mind.

According to a survey conducted recently by Extension Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer, more and more people are enjoying good catfish and hush puppies.

The survey, which was conducted in 10 counties among wholesale fish dealers, indicates that in these counties alone, about 50 tons of catfish are sold each month. But the startling point is that the fish dealers said they could have sold about 75 tons more if they could have gotten the fish. And of the amount sold, about one-half came from other states.

If the interest shown at a recent school on growing catfish is any indication, in about two years, the situation will change. Forty-one pondowners from 21 counties attended this meeting which was conducted by Kennamer. And the fish expert says that county agents over the state report that over half of those attending the one-day school have already made definite plans to build ponds this fall.

This enterprise could mean thousands of dollars to the economy of the state. And that doesn't even take in all the good eating new catfish ponds will make possible.

The channel catfish is one of the best-flavored fresh water species. Too, it has fewer tiny bones which make it easier to eat. These two qualities make the channel catfish good for the market.

Pond Construction

It's best to build catfish ponds at least one acre in size, but not over five acres, Kennamer says. Larger ponds will produce catfish, but you must develop markets to handle catfish you harvest when you drain the pond. Building a catfish pond is the same as for any other pond, but remember to place the drain pipe so that all the water will drain. If a pothole is left, it may contain great numbers of harvestable fish.

Stocking

The most efficient yields have been obtained by stocking between 2,000 and 3,000 fingerlings per acre in March or April. A farmer will have to get his fingerlings from a commercial source because the state and federal hatcheries do not produce this species.



Shown here is a string of catfish caught from the pond of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hann of Eden Rt. 1. The St. Clair County farmer stocked 50,000 fingerlings a year ago. Now the fish range between one and three pounds. Holding the fish are, left to right, County Agent H. L. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Hann, and Assistant County Agent Joe Yates.

Harvest Time

Channel catfish stocked in early March and managed properly will be ready for harvest by late October or early November. With good survival of young fish and with proper management, stocking 3,000 fingerlings per acre will probably yield around 2,000 or more pounds of catfish per acre averaging between three-fourths to one pound each. Harvesting is done simply by draining the pond.

Production Costs and Returns

Profits from commercial production of channel catfish depend upon the price received per pound of dressed fish minus the cost of production. With good results you can expect \$150 to \$200 per acre net income. Costs involved are price of fingerlings, treatment, feed and fertilizer, and labor for manage-

ment, including dressing, packing, and marketing fish.

The cost per fingerling is perhaps the most critical factor. If the cost is more than five cents each per fish, you may get little or no profit.

For more complete details see your county agent.

DISTRICT DAIRY SHOW DATES

Mobile	August 22
Fayette	August 24-25
Birmingham	August 31-September 1
Gadsden	September 7
Montgomery	September 19-20
Dadeville	September 21-22
Decatur	September 25
Demopolis	September 26



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Farm Marketing Cooperatives

THERE is still a place in agriculture for the small producer, but this doesn't hold true for the small seller. In marketing some products—fruits, for example—there are about 1,000 growers to one seller, and this ratio is getting wider.

Farm marketing cooperatives market the products of many small farmers. They are the small man's means of doing big things. Even with the size of farms getting bigger, it is not likely that the individual farmer will be able to compete in the market with big business. And it's doubtful whether it would be good for our economy or for most farmers to be able to compete on that scale.

Farm marketing cooperatives have been trying to obtain a greater share of the consumer's dollar for their members. By competing in the market place, they have not only increased the income of their members, but also the nonmembers as well.

These cooperatives are faced with a great change taking place in the merchandising and selling of their products. Today, chain stores and supermarkets—which account for 32 per cent of the food stores—sell 92 per cent of the food. This means that the buying powers are concentrated in the hands of a few individuals who have great resources. Any cooperative which hopes to obtain an outlet for its products must be large enough to deal with these large buying institutions.

Significant Shorts

Farming is a dangerous business. Fifty injuries occur per 1,000 people employed in farming as compared with 31 per 1,000 in industry.

The tax foundation says that the per capita burden of federal, state, and local taxes was \$109 in 1940, \$369 in 1950, and \$715 in 1960.

Employers want better trained people, but of the 26 million young people who will enter the labor force in the 60's, 7.5 million will not have completed high school, and 2.5 million will not have finished grade school.

Is rural America growing or not? The mailman knows. The post office department says that 34,111,799 persons in 9,181,586 families live along 1,768,476 miles of rural routes served by 31,296 carriers. In 1959, the figure was 34,090,208 persons.

Pension funds in private industry in the U. S. total about \$45 billion and are growing at the rate of \$4 billion annually.

Marketing Control

Vertical integration is the control of any two steps in the production, processing, and marketing of a product. The farmer, through the ownership of his cooperative, has practiced vertical integration all along.

The farmer can control his own operation through his marketing cooperative. But if cooperatives are to remain successful, they must become larger, market top quality products, carry on strong advertising and merchandising programs, increase their services, keep up with the changing times, and supply their members with all the services and financial assistance that can be obtained from other kinds of marketing firms.

Bigger Farms—Fewer Farmers

Latest census figures say farms are getting larger. In 1925 there were 63,328 U. S. farms of 1,000 acres and over. And in 1959 there were 136,259 in this category—nine per cent of all farms today.

Population	1950	1959
Urban families	25.7 million	27.6 million
Rural farm families	5.6 million	4.7 million
Rural nonfarm families	8.4 million	12.7 million

More people are living in the country today than ever before, but we have fewer farmers.

Irish Are Best Eaters

Ireland topped the nations of the world in 1958 in calories available per day, according to the latest United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization yearbook on food production. The average Irishman had 3500 calories per day in 1958, as compared with 3100 calories for the average American.

Hungriest country in the world was India with only 1800 calories per day available to its residents. Besides Ireland, nations which averaged more food per person than the U. S. in 1958 were New Zealand, Denmark, Britain, Australia, Switzerland, and Canada.

Indicators

Information gathered early each year gives farmers and farm related businesses valuable leads on what to expect.

The sale of fertilizers is one of the sensitive indicators. Last March Alabama farmers purchased 194,667 tons of fertilizer compared to 182,742 tons in March 1960. Total tonnage from last October through March was up over 20,000 tons from the same period a year ago; so Alabama growers are trying hard for another good year in crop yields and production.

Feed purchased in March in Alabama totaled 128,319 tons. This was 14,000 tons above March sales last year. Poultry feeds were up nearly 20,000 tons. A few other feed items were up, but others were down, notably oil seed meals.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

THE family farm is changing every day. When I was going to high school and helping my father on the farm, we plowed mules. And I never thought that one day farmers would no longer chop their cotton.

Today more and more farmers are using chemical pre-emergence to control weeds.

And not only has the tractor taken the place of the mule, but we have mechanical harvesters for cotton and corn, as well as other crops.

The size of farms has also increased, partly because of mechanization. And farmers are continuing to seek new labor-saving devices.

Recently a group of researchers analyzed the trends that have taken place in the last 15 years. And they came up with these conclusions about what will take place by 1975.

The family farm will continue to dominate our nation's agriculture, even though they will be bigger and more highly specialized.

This analysis was based in part on data from a larger USDA study.

Findings indicate that farmers will continue to step up the adoption of labor-saving devices and techniques for increasing their output. They will buy additional equipment for more complete mechanization of crop production and livestock feeding operations. Farmers will also hire more services, such as spraying, dusting, and fertilizing. And they will get more professional management help, including assistance in buying and selling livestock.

Fly Control

A nearly perfect control of the face fly has been achieved in the laboratory by adding a small amount of insecticide to dairy feed.

Experiments show that certain organic phosphorus insecticides pass almost undigested through cattle and make their manure highly toxic to face fly larvae. These larvae develop only in fresh manure. Similar studies show this method may also help in controlling the housefly. We will be on the lookout for this chemical to appear on the market soon.

Mrs. Housewife

Now that broilers are cheap, it's a good time for you to fill your freezer and enjoy some southern fried chicken later.

Help for the Painter

Bill Cox, Auburn Extension Service engineer, tells me there's a knack to painting farm buildings. He says if you are to do a good job of painting, you must have your surface dry. The weather should be clear, with the temperature above 40 degrees. But do not paint when it's very hot because the paint may crawl.

Bill went on say that two coats of paint are usually enough for a surface that has been painted before, especially if the old finish is in good condition. However, new wood should get three coats.

This Month In Rural Alabama

AUGUST GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Bush Snap Beans	Longval Contender Extender
Pole Snap Beans	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Blue Lake 231
Bunch Lima Beans	Henderson
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield Early Round Dutch Savoy (curled)
Collards	Southern
Mustard	Southern Giant
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Kale	Siberian

Vegetables	Varieties
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Endive	Batavian
Turnips	Shogoin Purple Top Globe Seven Top (for greens)
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Cherry Belle Icele
Rutabagas	American Purple Top
Irish Potatoes	Sebago Red Pontiac Red La Soda

Increase Profits

Harvest Peanuts At Correct Time

By Dean Bond
Extension Peanut Specialist

TIMING is most important in digging for maximum peanut yields.

Peanut producers should watch their fields carefully at the end of the growing season. Tests show that if the most favorable harvest time is missed by as much as one week, farmers stand to lose up to \$70 per acre.

Frequent inspections should be made to determine the stage of maturity, to see if pegs are decaying or if pods are dark or turning dark. Maximum yields can usually be obtained if peanuts are dug when 60 per cent of the pods are dark or turning dark inside. The crop of pods near the ends of the limbs seldom matures, and waiting delays digging past the time for the best combination of yield and grade.

Early digging results in shriveled kernels and light peanuts. Digging too late will reduce yield. Over-mature peanuts will shed in the soil or come off the vine in the digging-shaking operation.

Where leafspot is controlled by regular dustings, peanuts can usually be dug two weeks later than undusted fields. Most years the yield can be increased by taking advantage of this longer growing season.

Extra heavy tops may be clipped with a rotary mower to reduce the load on harvesting equipment and to increase picker efficiency. This should be done two to four days before digging to allow the clipped portion

of the vines to dry and settle. On bunch varieties clip the top about one-third, and on runner varieties about one-half. Be sure to leave enough vine or top so that the pick-up attachment on the shaker and combine will pick up the plants.

In the digging operation, use sharp digger blades set deep enough to clip the taproot. Blades set too deeply hang and drag; those set too shallow clip off peanuts in the ground.

To increase efficiency and reduce wear, adjust the height of the shaker so that the pick-up teeth are low enough to feed vines over the shaker without striking the ground. Speed of the conveyor unit should slightly exceed the forward motion of the shaker to prevent a roll-up of vines ahead of the unit and dragging-off pods under the pick-up bars.

Usually digger-shakers must be run slower for digging Virginia type peanuts than for runners. The large pods of the Virginia type varieties will pull off in the soil if the shaker is running too fast or if the soil is too wet for easy harvesting.

For a firm, smooth, level surface for the windrow, attach a heavy beam drag underneath the shaker. This makes an ideal surface for the operation of the combine pick-up unit, speeds up drying, and minimizes losses in rainy weather.

Special precautions should be taken to see that windrows are properly spaced so that they can be combined without running over the peanuts with the wheels. A windrow consisting of two rows is usually satisfactory for



rapid, uniform drying and makes an adequate load for combine picking.

In bright, open weather picking can be started in three to five days—when the moisture of the pods is about 25 per cent or when the peanuts are dry enough to rattle when moved. Semi-dry peanuts should be dried artificially to about eight per cent average moisture content. Bins equipped with a forced air dryer should be filled to a depth of about four feet. Artificially heated air can be used to speed up drying provided the temperature does not exceed 95 degrees. Higher temperatures may cause kernel splitting, skin slippage, and off flavors. The heat should be turned off when peanuts near the top reach about 12 per cent moisture. But the fan should run until they cool.

In harvesting peanuts for seed, operate the machinery at the slowest speed possible to maintain top efficiency. Studies show that mechanical injury in picking, shelling, and handling is a major cause of lowered seed quality.

Because of the high cost of seed, growers should do everything possible to preserve the quality of seed peanuts.

Good Insurance

Establish Winter Grazing

By O. N. Andrews
Extension Agronomist

WHAT is an acre of good, lush winter grazing worth? That all depends.

When grazed by good thrifty beef-type steers, it may be worth \$20, \$40, \$50 or more.

Many factors may affect the actual net value of a grazing crop. Steers on oat grazing from late November 1955 to late May 1956 in

the Tennessee Valley netted \$40 per acre above the cost of grazing and supplemental feed. Six acres of oats and eight acres of crimson clover produced beef gains worth about \$20 per acre at the Wiregrass Substation from November 1958 to April 1959. Beef-type steers grazed on different small grain and rye grass mixture at Raymond, Miss., over a

three-year period returned above costs of pasture and steers an estimated average of \$68 per acre.

Over a two-year period at the Lower Coastal Plain Substation at Camden, beef steers gained 366 pounds per acre on rye, rye grass and crimson clover pastures. The winter grazing mixture was seeded on a prepared seedbed following Starr millet. Steers grazing abuzzi rye and crimson clover sod seeded on coastal bermuda made beef gains of 244 pounds per acre during the same period.

Last September John C. Hardin of Moulton seeded about 55 acres of small grains—oats, barley, and rye—for grazing and grain on a prepared seedbed. In early November he put 34 head of beef steers on the area. The steers were removed from the field about the first of March. During the 107-day grazing period the steers gained an average of 153 pounds per steer. After deducting the cost of the

supplemental feed, the Lawrence County farmer figured the grazing was worth about \$18 per acre or \$29 per steer. To put it another way, the Lawrence County farmer was worth about \$1,000 more in March than he was in November, and the steers did most of the work. Later the grazing crops were harvested for grain.

What is the secret to these money-making research projects and farm success stories?

Fertilize Winter Grazing By A Soil Test

By Dr. Walter Sowell
Extension Soil Specialist

ALABAMA cattlemen are planning for the future by preparing to have plenty of grazing this winter. Last year, many cattlemen ran out of grazing and hay.

And now's the time to establish crops to keep this serious problem from happening again.

Our soils are not natural grass producers. But, with good management, they are capable of growing nutritious pasture and forage plants. Our principal tools for producing more feed per acre are fertilizer and lime.

What's the best way to determine the amount of fertilizer and lime to apply? A soil test is the only rapid and accurate way. By taking a soil sample, the soil needs are determined for each area. In this way the research information is applied directly to the field.

Fertilizing pasture and grazing crops means applying plant nutrients to the soil in

Adequate forage is a big part of the answer. How can a farmer produce good forage? Simply by following a few production practices.

The first step is good planning. This involves the number of acres and the fields to plant; the crops or grazing mixtures to use;

(Continued on page 8)



ANDREWS



SOWELL

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

IT is not unusual to hear people say that for a state to make rapid economic growth, it must expand industrial production. Some go so far as to say that all we need to do is to move enough people out of agriculture into manufacturing, trade, and service industries, and all will be well.

I agree that a mixture of industrial and agricultural employment is good because it helps to raise the income of people. However, I would argue that this moving labor out of agriculture will not in itself solve our economic problems in Alabama.

The transfer of labor out of agricultural production has been going on for a long time, and our income problems are still with us. In fact, it has reached the point that in the United States, only eight per cent of our total labor force is engaged in agricultural production. In Alabama the figure is somewhat higher, but the point is that there is a limit to the number of people that can be moved off farms in Alabama without doing serious damage to the well-being of the state and its people.

I recognize as well as anyone the importance of industrial expansion in boosting the state's economy. However, economic development does not necessarily mean that families must be moved out of rural areas. It means, among many other things, the bringing of nonfarm jobs to rural communities. It means providing opportunities in agriculture or otherwise for heads of rural families to increase their incomes. I am convinced that a vigorous program of Rural Resource Development is needed. Such a program would serve to strengthen industrial development and at the same time develop the rural resources that are left behind when large numbers of people leave the country and move to the city.

It is much later than we think with respect to the development of our rural resources. If we neglect our responsibility and do not launch a vigorous program of Rural Resource Development, many young people growing up in some areas of Alabama will not be assets to their communities in the future. They will lack educational job training, social adjustment, and even the health which their city cousins enjoy.

(Continued on page 8)

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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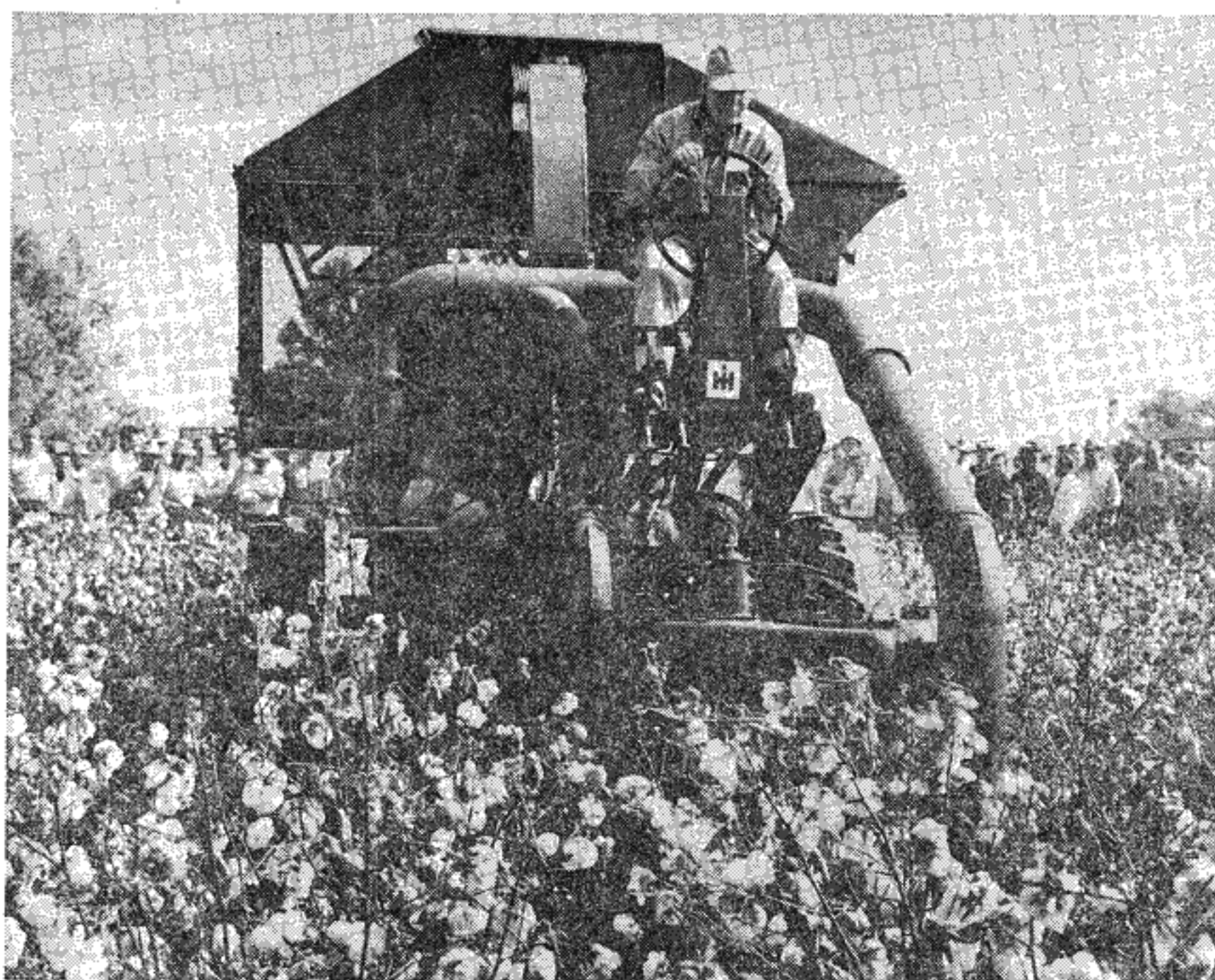
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Act Now

Prepare Cotton For Mechanical Harvesting

By J. E. Jernigan

Extension Cotton Specialist

and

Lawrence Ennis

Extension Soils Engineering Specialist

AS the use of mechanical cotton pickers becomes more widespread, Alabama growers may find defoliation a profitable practice.

Last year farmers in this state used defoliant on more than 100,000 acres of cotton. This acreage will probably increase in 1961 as more mechanical harvesters begin picking this year's crop.

Although defoliation will not be helpful every year, it is a practice that pays when needed. Research throughout the Southeast shows that when rank cotton is to be picked with mechanical harvesters, grades are improved when the plants are properly defoliated. Cotton may be upgraded from one-half to a full grade on rank cotton. Another advantage of defoliation is the extension of the



JERNIGAN

length of picking days. Tests in Mississippi show that cotton dries to a safe mature level faster and allows an additional hour of picking time where plants are properly defoliated. Defoliation may also speed up the opening of cotton so that growers can harvest their crop early, avoiding a late harvesting season.

The following conditions will help you determine the best time for applying defoliant.

Condition of Plant—You will have best results on mature plants with a heavy boll load. Leaf moisture content should be high and growth about stopped.

Top bolls that you expect to mature should be 30 to 35 days old at the time of application. Little damage occurs to lint and seed if bolls are full size and firm when pressed between the thumb and forefinger. Results have been good when defoliant was used when 50 to 60 per cent of the bolls were open.

Timing for Machine Harvest—Defoliate at

one time only as much cotton as you can harvest with a spindle picker in about a week. Otherwise, a second growth will start before the cotton is picked. Remember, second growth stains the lint and lowers the cotton grade.

Boll Rot—If rainy weather prevails after bottom bolls are mature on rank plants, defoliation will reduce loss from boll rot. It may be more profitable to lose some top bolls because of immaturity than to lose mature bolls on the bottom of the plant due to boll rot. This is a decision you must make.

Weather Conditions—Moderately high temperatures—85 to 90 degrees—give best defoliation results. Extremely high temperatures may cause leaves to dry too rapidly and freeze to the plants. Cool weather slows up defoliation.

Apply dust defoliant when the air is still, usually in early morning or late afternoon, and when dew is present or expected. Dew is necessary to dissolve the defoliant.

When there is no dew on the plants, spray defoliant work better. Spray defoliant are also more effective when humidity is moderately high. A slight breeze helps to get good distribution and plant coverage.

In harvesting, make sure only dry, wide-open bolls are picked. Wait until eight or nine o'clock in the morning to start your mechanical picker in order to get the best ginning job and the highest quality lint cotton. Green cotton exposed to high temperatures may change color enough to lower the grade. Keep trash out of cotton as much as possible.

Handling cotton, especially if it is trashy and damp, imbeds the trash more firmly into the lint and makes cleaning more difficult. Pick cotton as clean as possible, and only when it is dry. Never pack cotton in wagons, truck, or trailers. This applies to both hand-picked and mechanically-picked cotton.

(Continued on page 8)

Leading A Dog's Life

By Dr. Worth Lanier
Extension Veterinarian

WE no longer hear the expression "leading a dog's life" when someone talks about hard times. Today, in most cases, a dog's life is one of luxury.

In the United States the dog food industry alone is almost a billion dollar business. Well-equipped and well-staffed, small animal hospitals are no further than a few minutes away. Elaborate pet motels are built everyday. And many lavish motels and hotels now advertise that Rover is welcome. Yet, there is more to come.



LANIER

There is a drug now in an experimental stage that can rid dogs of fleas and ticks for life just by an occasional oral dose. Other drugs claim to do away with the doggy odor, and it may not be too long until your dog will no longer shed hair on rugs and furniture.

Even with all these advances, the dog owner is in for some unpleasant times unless certain practices are followed.

The New Puppy

When the new puppy arrives, the owner soon finds that someone is likely to be kept awake for a night or two. Prepare a box or small enclosure before the puppy arrives. Immediately upon arrival, place the puppy in its bed and leave it alone for an hour or so until it can look over its surroundings. By all means don't feed it for several hours. By bringing a familiar object or some piece of bedding along with the puppy, the time it

cries will be shortened considerably. Also, remember that the puppy's stomach is small, and it must be fed small amounts several times a day. A good rule to follow is six weeks old—six times daily; 10 weeks old—four times daily; three months old—three times daily; six months old—two times daily; one year or older—once daily.

Of course, where table scraps are supplementing the diet, this schedule can be changed with no bad effects. One good point to remember is if the puppy refuses the meal you put before him and he doesn't appear to be sick, don't prepare some other food. Wait about five minutes, remove the pan, and wait until the next regular feeding time to give him any food. Don't give the young puppy different or exotic foods. For example, I recall a case where a young toy terrier ate about 12 fried oysters. He died. Any abrupt change in diet is never good.

If the puppy is to be a house dog, begin the housebreaking chore immediately. There are several good ways to accomplish this, but none seems to be better than the newspaper plan. This consists of spreading newspapers in the general area of the puppy's sleeping area. When the puppy starts to void, he should be scolded and placed on a piece of paper. After a few such scoldings, he will learn to use the paper. If possible, the first time he uses the paper himself, reward him with a tasty biscuit or a small piece of meat.

Worms are the first health concern that should be checked. There is one point to be stressed—internal parasites can be prevented in dogs. While it is true that the new-born puppy can have hookworms which were present in the mother, most heavily infested puppies are in that condition because

of poor sanitation. Soon after the puppy arrives, collect a sample of the stool and take it to a local veterinarian. He can examine it and tell what type, if any, worms are present and how many. He can then prescribe the treatment. One precaution—do not buy a "shotgun" worm treatment. Many times this can prove fatal. Once the parasites are removed, clean feeding pans and clean surroundings almost always prevent any succeeding infection.

Vaccinate the puppy after it has become accustomed to its new owners and its new home. The three main diseases—distemper, hepatitis, and rabies—can be prevented by these vaccinations. The owner should talk to the local veterinarian and follow his advice to the letter as to when these vaccinations should be given.

By carrying out the above procedures, your dog can be a source of pleasure for years to come. Spend some time with your dog and try to train him so that he will not develop bad habits. Realize that your puppy is subject to minor disorders just as a young baby. Colds, colic, and rashes, are quite common. If in your opinion the puppy is noticeably sick, a veterinarian should be consulted. The owner of a healthy dog is a proud one. But an unhealthy dog can be a source of trouble and expense which could alter man's attachment to his best friend.

I have been asked many times which sex makes the most desirable pet. This is hard to answer. The female seems to adjust to the home better. The male is of a more vicious temperament and usually limits his friendly nature only to the owner and his immediate family.

Treat Grain Before Planting

By Norman E. McGlohon
Extension Plant Pathologist

ALABAMA farmers are making plans now to plant countless acres of small grain. Many of the farmers are undecided about using treated seed. It's good insurance to treat all small grain seed before planting them because it increases the farmer's chances of getting a good stand and making larger yields.

The chemical treatment kills the harmful organisms which exist on the seed and in the soil. Besides killing seed-borne, disease-producing organisms, it provides protection from soil-borne organisms. Treated seed have more resistance to cold, damp, or dry soil for a longer period. They have more strength and vitality to fight off the diseases which thrive on the seed and soil.

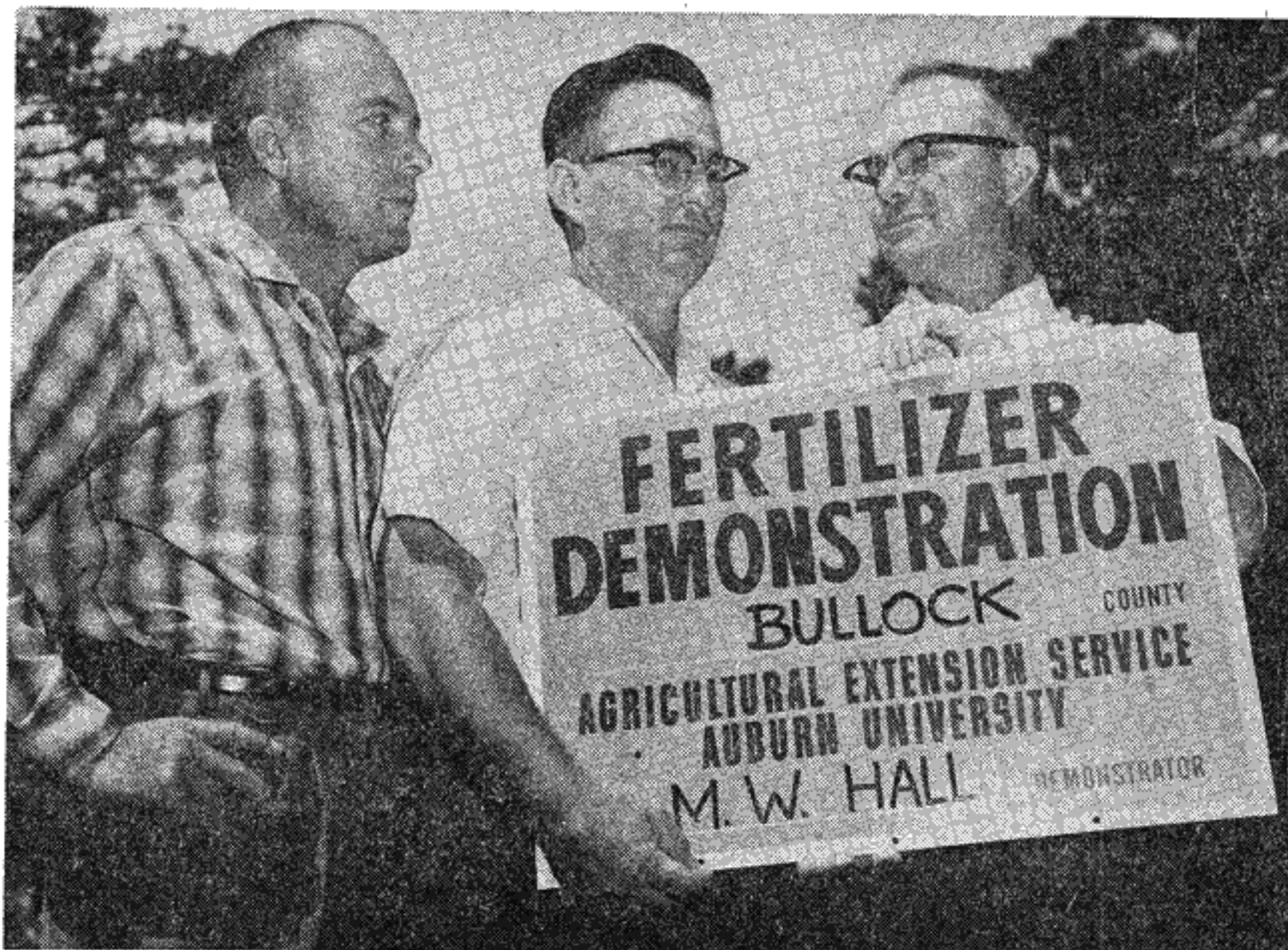
The cost of treating the seed will only be a few cents per bushel, yet it could be the difference between a poor and a good stand of grain.

There are many commercial chemicals such as Ceresan M, Panogen, and others that will penetrate the hulls of the kernel and kill these harmful disease organisms which cause seed rots and seedling blights.

Year after year, one fact is certain. It pays to have every bushel of small grain seed treated.

Plan ahead and treat your small grain seed now so the chemical will have plenty of time to penetrate the cracks and crevices of the seed and destroy disease-causing spores.

Let seed treatment become a standard practice in your small grain program as it has with other major crops.



Fertilizer result demonstrations, found in practically every Alabama county, are showing how valuable soil testing is in determining how much of what kinds of fertilizer farmers need on crops. County agents are stressing demonstrations on forage and pasture crops this year.

Each cooperating farmer works closely with his county agent to follow the fertilizer recommendations from the soil test. In almost every demonstration, the farmer has three plots—one fertilized by soil test;

the second fertilized like the farmer normally would have fertilized without a soil test; and the third, a check plot, left unfertilized. Records are kept, and the agents arrange tours for farmers and businessmen to study the results.

Pictured above with a sign that marks a demonstration plot are, left to right, Dr. Walter Sowell, Auburn University Extension soil specialist; M. W. Hall, Bullock County farmer who has a fertilizer demonstration, and Walter Stone, Bullock County farm agent.

Start The Day With Balanced Breakfast

A great many Alabama youngsters will be rushing off to school in a few days. For some it will be a new experience. For others, it will be a reunion with last year's classmates.

Regardless of the way school affects the youngsters, it's a change of routine for the whole household.

A doughnut, a cup of coffee, and a mad dash for the school bus—that's the breakfast routine in many Alabama homes, and a breakfast like this puts the whole day's meal schedule out of balance. This practice could lead to poor nutrition and even illness, reports Auburn Extension Service Consumer Education Specialist Dorothy Overbey.

Too many people underestimate the importance of breakfast. Experiments show that workers and students who have a good breakfast out perform those who hurry through a few bites and a few gulps, or those who don't bother with breakfast at all.

Studies show that those who omit breakfast accomplish less the first hour they work than those who have had a good meal before starting to work. As the morning moves along, the hungry workers get even less efficient. After lunch, they work better, but it isn't long before they slow up again. The same thing happens to homemakers and small children who don't eat breakfast.



Some people don't realize the nutritional importance of making the first meal of the day a good one. Others just never seem to have time to think about a better breakfast, let alone eat it. Still others choose their breakfast items by standards that don't hold up in the light of modern nutritional knowledge.

What Is A Good Breakfast?

The breakfast plan takes various forms and may include several basic parts. The meal may include fruit, bread or cereal, milk, coffee, or some other beverage. Or, it may consist of fruit, bread, eggs, and a beverage. Fruit, cereal, eggs or meat, bread, and beverage is still another good plan.

All of those are well-balanced meals that will give anyone's day a good start. And all are adaptable to variations as far as the actual foods included are concerned.

For many people, especially children, it's a good idea to have a quarter to a third of the entire day's food at breakfast. It's wise, also, to include good sources of protein—such as eggs, lean meat, or milk. How much to eat depends on the individual and the work he does.

Breakfast And Vitamins

Breakfast is an ideal time to get some vitamins—especially the all-important vitamin C which can't be stored in the body and must be eaten each day.

For that reason, fruit holds first place in the breakfast menu. It also is an excellent means to prevent constipation.

Citrus fruits are outstanding as sources of vitamin C. Half a glass, or four ounces, of orange juice or grapefruit juice, or half a grapefruit will go a long way toward providing the day's vitamin C needs.

Plan Before You Decorate Your Home

By Alice Peavy

Extension Home Furnishings Specialist

ARE you getting ready to redecorate your home?

If so, you will want to make a written plan. You wouldn't think of building a house without a blueprint, nor would you make a dress without a pattern. And it's just as important that you have a plan to follow in making changes in your home.



PEAVY

The first thing you'll need to do is list the activities of the family members, and then decide where these activities will take place. For example, you may need to plan a business center, a space for club meetings, a play space for small children, a convenient location for the television, a sewing center, and a studying center.

After you have allotted space for everything, take a good look at your furnishings. Often it becomes necessary to shift some furniture from one room to another. Make a list of what you have, where you will use it, and what new furnishings you need to buy. To do this in an orderly manner, make a form like this for each room.

List of Furniture	Condition	Repair or Refinish
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
Walls _____		
Floors _____		
Rugs or Carpets _____		
Window Treatment _____		
Accessories _____		

Let the whole family share in the responsibility of planning and doing the work. Sometimes it takes more time and patience to let

the children do their part of the work, but the extra effort is well repaid when each member of the family can proudly say, "I had a part."

These are the first steps of planning. If

Ice Cream

Cold And Refreshing Summer Treat

By Joyce Prescott

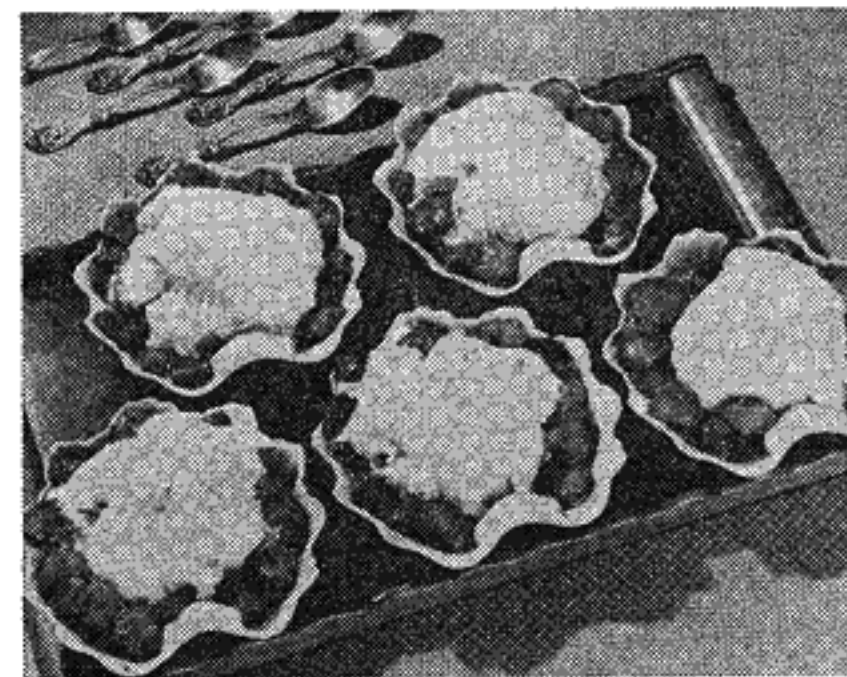
FRESH homemade ice cream! Just thinking about it is enough to make your mouth water. It's wonderful plain, with its cold rich goodness melting in your mouth, or with crushed fruit added just before freezing for different tastes and flavors.

Not so long ago when a family made homemade ice cream, one of the youngsters had to sit on a folded burlap bag or blanket atop the freezer to keep it from moving while Dad turned the handle. But now more and more people are buying electric freezers which do away with the turning or cranking. All you do is pour the custard into the freezer can, pack the ice and salt—eight parts of ice and one part of salt—around it, plug the motor in, and let electricity do the work for you.

If you still prefer the old fashioned crank freezer, remember to turn the crank slowly and evenly until the turning gets difficult. This means the ice cream has frozen.

Whichever type freezer you use, why not make some homemade ice cream for your family soon? Here are three easy recipes for that old fashioned flavor.

Cooked Custard	
1 quart milk	3 eggs
1 pint heavy cream	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar	1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt	



Scald milk. Beat eggs in bowl, add sugar, salt, flour, and mix well. Slowly stir in scalded milk. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. Cool, strain, add cream and flavoring. Freeze.

No-Cook Custard

4 eggs	1 large can of evaporated milk
2 cups sugar	
2 teaspoons vanilla	1½ quarts homogenized milk
½ teaspoon salt	

Beat eggs until frothy. Add sugar, salt, homogenized milk, and vanilla. Mix well. Add evaporated milk, blend, and pour into freezer. Freeze until turning gets difficult, or with electric freezer until the motor starts laboring.

(Continued on page 7)

Treat Family With Good Meal

By Fariss Prickett
Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist

SCHOOL bells are ringing—or they soon will be. And Mother, your family meals will need to ring a bell, too.

With the children in school again, you will need to plan meals even more carefully to be sure they provide for the nutritional needs of your family. It is a proved fact that children get along better in school when they eat the right foods. They make better grades, are healthier, and happier.



PRICKETT

All of the family needs the same kinds of food—milk, meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables, and breads and other grain products. As you plan to meet the family's needs, consider their age, sex, height, weight, and activities.

For children 6 to 11 years old, milk is one of the important foods. If you have a child who tends to be a little overweight, skim milk or buttermilk may supply part of the three or four glasses needed daily. These may also be used to reduce the milk budget because they furnish the same food value as fresh whole milk with the exception of vitamin A.

Children this age are always hungry after school. Discourage their stopping at the store to buy candy or other sweets. Instead, provide a snack for them at home. This may include a glass of milk, ice cream, a peanut butter sandwich, raw carrots, fresh fruits, or ready-to-eat cereal. Let them eat as soon

as they reach home; then after playing or running errands, they will have a keen appetite for supper.

Remember that the teen-age boy or girl in your family is growing rapidly. Girls usually grow more rapidly at about 12 years of age, boys from about 14 to 15.

Don't be surprised if your teen-ager always seems to be hungry. A teen-age boy often eats more than his father and a girl more than her mother. Their energy need is greater because of activity and growth. Do not restrict the amount they eat, but be sure they get plenty of the foods needed for good health. Cut down on their starches, sweets, and fats if they are overweight.

Milk is important to this age person, too, because of their rapid growth. All teen-agers need four or more glasses every day. In fact, their need for protein, calcium, iron, thiamine, and vitamin C is greater during this period than any other time in life. The only time women need more of these nutrients is during pregnancy or lactation.

Actually, teen-agers need a between meal snack to supply the energy they need. Impress upon them that these snacks should be foods that will supply them of the needed nutrients, not just "empty calorie foods" such as candy, soda pop, and chips which provide energy but no food value. Provide wholesome snacks for them at home along with the younger children.

Help your teen-agers to understand that many of their skin problems, their disposition, their attitude, the amount of energy they have, and even the grades they make in school are all influenced by the food they eat.



They must supply their body with the correct food if it functions at its best.

When you plan the meals for your family, you will need to know the type of food eaten by the children at school and the foods eaten between meals. Plan your family meals to supply their other food needs.

If you want this to be a successful school year for your children, it is up to you to provide the proper foods for a healthy, happy, and efficient body. But you must do more than that. You must also have a regular meal time with the whole family eating together. Set an example of good food habits by eating the proper foods yourself.

ICE CREAM

(from page 6)

Ice Cream Mix

1 package ice cream mix for hand freezer	4 eggs
1 large can evaporated milk	1 1/2 quarts homogenized milk
	2 teaspoons vanilla
	1 1/2 cups sugar

Prepare ice cream mix according to directions on package. Stir in one large can of evaporated milk. Set aside. In another bowl beat eggs, add sugar, vanilla, and homogenized milk. Blend this mixture with the ice cream mix and condensed milk, pour into freezer can and freeze.

Are You On A Sodium Restricted Diet?

"MARY, I am going to put you on a sodium restricted diet." The words of your physician still ring in your ears, and you are confused. But maybe a little explanation and a few simple rules will help you to understand.

A sodium restricted diet is just what the name says. The amount of sodium you can have in your diet is limited. Ordinarily, you get more sodium from the food you eat than you need, but this is not a problem when you are well. The kidneys will excrete the sodium not needed by the body.

In certain types of illnesses where the body retains water, the extra sodium not only stays in the body but holds the water there. Sodium is kept down to prevent this accumulation.

Sodium is an important mineral essential to life. Illness can result if the body gets more than it can handle or less than it needs. Some sodium is necessary and a certain amount is required every day for good health.

Sodium and salt are not the same thing. Salt is a combination of sodium and chloride.

There are three sources of sodium—food, water, and some medicines. Food containing various amounts of sodium is the body's main source.

Here are a few pointers which may be helpful in selecting and preparing food when following a sodium restricted diet.

1. When selecting foods, read the label carefully to make sure sodium was not combined with other chemicals during the processing or preparation. Look for the word sodium, soda, or the chemist's symbol, NA.

2. Do not use table salt.

3. Since amount of salt you can have in foods depends on how restricted your diet is, ask your physician for a list of foods you may eat.

4. Check with your physician before using soda in baking.

5. Never use soda as a remedy for indigestion.

6. Do not use monosodium glutamate when cooking.

Water is another source of sodium. And the amount in drinking water varies in different areas. Water that has been softened usually has sodium added. If this is the case, consult your physician to see if you should use distilled water.

A third source of sodium is medicine. Check with your doctor before you use any unprescribed medicine—even for a headache. Sodium is found in such medicines as alkalizers for indigestion, antibiotics, cough medicines, laxatives, pain relievers, and sedatives. Also some toothpaste, tooth powder, and mouth wash contain sodium.

In following your diet, remember you must not only count milligrams of sodium, you must select a diet which provides all the foods your body needs. Plan as much variety as possible because different foods provide different nutrients. Nutrients supply heat and energy, nourish body tissues, and supply material for body growth. They also regulate such functions of the body as breathing, blood circulation, and digestion.

Plan and follow your sodium restricted diet carefully. Face your condition honestly, and change your food habits so that you might be a healthier, happier person.

The information in this article is in accordance with the recommendations of the American Heart Association. For further help, contact your physician or your local Heart Association.

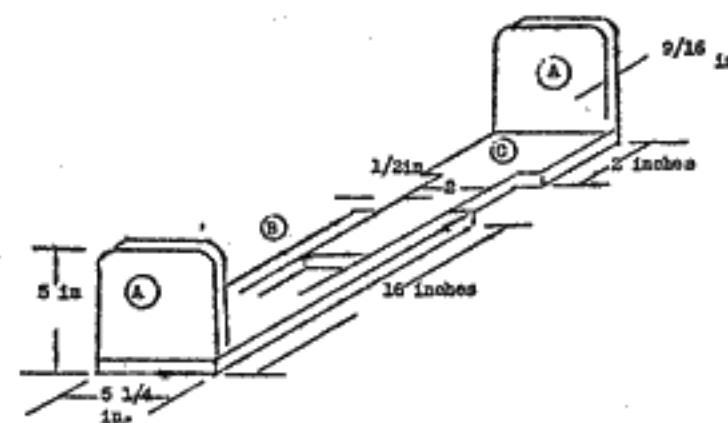


BY BILL COX, SPECIALIST IN FARM BUILDINGS

DO you have trouble keeping books in place? If so, you can solve the problem easily by building a set of adjustable book ends.

The book ends are very inexpensive, and it doesn't take long to build them. Here are the materials you need.

- 2 pieces—9/16 by 5 by 5 1/4 inches for ends (A)
- 1 piece—9/16 by 5 1/4 by 18 inches for bottom (B) and (C).



Shape ends (A) as shown in the figure. Cut the second piece to form (B) and (C) as shown. Nail ends (A) to the wide ends of (B) and (C). Your book problem is solved.

Land-Grant Colleges Celebrate Centennial

By Dr. Glenn Morrill
Specialist in Extension Training and
Development

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with our land-grant colleges and universities. It is concerned particularly with Auburn University, Alabama's land-grant institution.)

EAST Alabama Male College was established as Alabama's land-grant institution in 1872. At that time it became known as Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College of Auburn. The institution was renamed and became Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1899. In 1959, as a result of a bill introduced into the state legislature, the institution became Auburn University. Jesse Harvey, a resident of Sumter County and an alumnus of Auburn, introduced the bill.



MORRILL

Like other land-grant colleges throughout the United States, Auburn University was developed to provide practical training and education and to make education available to the masses. It included the applications of the arts and sciences as a part of this practical training.

As the 1872 name implied, the teaching of agriculture, mechanic arts, and military science was required in Auburn's initial curriculum. However, neither the arts and sciences or any other field of knowledge was ever discounted at Auburn. As a matter of fact, quite the opposite is true. Almost from the very beginning all land-grant colleges in the United States taught a wide range of subject matter. Auburn was no exception. Historically, Auburn has encouraged its students to select their course work in such a way that they might gain a broad, liberal education.

Those who attend this modern university today have a wide choice from which to se-

lect their subject matter. They are also assured of excellent training in an institution where there is fairly close contact between professor and student, where there are modern up-to-date laboratory instructional facilities, and where accreditation and academic standing rank very high.

Serving a resident student body of about 9,000, Auburn is large enough to enjoy all the advantages of a large university in a small town atmosphere, and yet small enough to consider and provide for the needs of the individual student. With its research and Extension arms reaching out to serve the people of the state, its benefits, strengths, and advantages come into immediate focus.

In addition to 420 acres and 60 buildings and laboratories on the regular campus, the University owns 15,558 acres of land with buildings at 10 sub-experiment stations, five experiment fields, five forestry units, and the main experiment station at Auburn.

Auburn is made up of nine different undergraduate schools. In addition the college has a graduate school where those meeting entrance requirements may study in many different departments. Students may choose their course work from more than 1900 graduate and undergraduate courses as listed in the catalogue.

Auburn maintains a high academic standard, but at the same time, keeps both feet on the ground. Like other land-grant college systems established by the Morrill Act of 1862, Auburn holds to the idea that knowledge should be useful and that it should help people find a better way of life.

This fact is kept in mind when the curriculum is planned in order to meet the needs of the individual students. Those who study at Auburn do so in an atmosphere of democratic principles, where there is a maximum of opportunity for individual learning, experience, and growth.

A student at Auburn can take part in a number of extra-curricular activities. These help broaden his over-all educational experience and improve his ability to cope with actual life situations.

In the school year 1960-1961, Auburn University sponsored 12 campus-wide lectures, 24 musicals, and five major dramatic productions. Also on campus were numerous inter-school forensic meets, athletic contests, interfraternity and sorority activities, student body functions, and a wide variety of other activities designed to meet the physical, social, spiritual, and intellectual needs of growing numbers of young men and women who attend Auburn.

COTTON HARVESTING (from 4)

Regardless of how much drying equipment a gin may have, cotton can still get too wet to gin properly. It can be ginned properly with a lint moisture of six per cent. A dryer at recommended temperatures of 210 degrees or less will remove up to three per cent lint moisture. If cotton contains 10 per cent or more moisture, more than one dryer will be needed to bring it down to the point where quality is best preserved in ginning.

The thermometer location greatly affects the temperatures a ginner may use without overheating the cotton. When the thermometer is located just behind the point where the hot air and seed cotton come together, it should never read over 210 degrees. The temperature should be much less if the thermometer is located at the outlet end of the dryer or else the cotton would have gotten much too hot when it first met the hot air.

Use only enough cleaning equipment to keep trash to a minimum without damage to the fiber.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

FEEDING GREEN-CHOPS—Two summers of research on feeding dairy cows green-chop compared with grazing Starr millet at the Gulf Coast Substation showed no significant difference in milk production of the two groups on test. Green-chopping for a small herd proved to be expensive because of added labor, machinery, and equipment costs.

FISH KILLER—Low oxygen in farm fish ponds may upset the population balance and good fishing. When fish in a pond die from this cause, a fishery biologist of the State Department of Conservation should be contacted to determine the effect on the population and to recommend corrective measures.

PLASTIC GREENHOUSES—Inexpensive greenhouses made from plastic film are more convenient than heated frames. Factors affecting cost include area covered, type film, and type structure. However, the cost is much less than that of glasshouses. The type materials and film used will determine the life of the greenhouse.

LARGE ONION SETS—Using larger sets will increase yields of green onions with the amount of increase dependent on other practices used. When sets three-fourths inch in size were used instead of one-fourth inch, the yield increased 2,766 pounds on plots with wide spacing (four inches) and no irrigation. Increases were 5,458 pounds with close spacing (one inch) and no irrigation and 8,589 pounds with close spacing and irrigation.

MOISTURE PRODUCES COTTON—Yields in excess of 5,000 pounds of seed cotton per acre have been produced in Alabama when adequate moisture through irrigation and fertilization were combined with other good management practices. Cotton has shown yield responses to nitrogen rates as high as 360 pounds of nitrogen per acre. However, with present varieties and insect control, about 120 pounds of nitrogen is a more practical rate for irrigated cotton. Although this shows the potential for cotton yields, such production is not necessarily practical at present.

OLD HOUSES—Ten per cent of 3,570 houses in a survey on rural housing were found vacant. Two out of every five of these vacant houses were classified as unsuited for occupancy. More than one-third of the houses in the sample were built before 1930, and 57 per cent of the rural residents owned the houses they occupied. Thirty per cent rented, and the remainder lived in houses rent free.

PRODUCTIVE CROP—Pensacola bahia-grass has given a forage yield comparable to coastal bermuda in both southern and central Alabama. On wet soils it has been more productive than coastal. In northern Alabama bahia has been cold hardy and given high annual yields but produced for a shorter time than in southern Alabama. Pensacola bahia has been more successful than coastal bermuda on soils of low fertility but less productive on droughty soils.

THE WAY I SEE IT (from 4)

It is not too late for us to do an adequate and acceptable job of developing our rural resources. However, to do this, we must recognize the fact that immediate steps must be taken in that direction. We must continue to add to the knowledge that we now have and design an Alabama development strategy—a vigorous Rural Resources Development program.

WINTER GRAZING (from page 3)

the lime and fertilizer to use; and the time and method of planting.

Figure on about three-fourths of an acre per steer. This may not furnish all the grazing needed during the winter months. If grazing is not adequate, graze cattle only part of the day.

Use the right crops or mixtures. Rye, rye grass, and crimson clover; oats, barley, or wheat alone or in combination with crimson clover or vetch or oats, barley, or crimson clover are good crops to use. Most likely it is best not to depend on one crop alone. Abruzzi rye will furnish the earliest grazing in the fall and rye grass and crimson clover or vetch the latest in the spring.

Lime and fertilize according to soil test and top-dress with nitrogen as soon as the crop is up to a stand.

Get land ready early by breaking, disking, and harrowing to provide a firm, smooth seed bed. This will control weeds and conserve moisture.

Use plenty of good seed to get a stand. Plant on time if moisture conditions permit. And be prepared to control insects in the fall.

Stock the pastures with healthy, "good doing" beef-type steers when grazing is four to six inches high. Don't overgraze. Overgrazed plants recover slowly. Be sure you have supplemental feed to keep steers gaining when crops cannot be grazed.

In late spring, keep a close watch on the quality of the grazing. Be ready to move steers to feed lot or to market when grazing is not profitable. Use surplus grazing as hay or silage.