



WITH DIMES HELP—Seven-year-old Margaret Ann Springer of Nashville shows Dr. J. William Hillman how well she can get around in her new braces. The youngster is being helped at the Second March of Dimes Defects Study Center at Vanderbilt Medical School. The National Foundation is concerned with research in the field of birth defects, polio and arthritis and in new methods of treatment.

Jones Hails Decision

Supreme Court Ruling On Dixon-Yates Lauded



● We wonder if you, too, feel elated over the prospects of one of the finest administrations in decades with the assumption of the presidency tomorrow by John F. Kennedy. With few exceptions, and these are slight in our opinion, President-elect Kennedy has brought together one of the finest group of public servants possible and we predict that four years from now all the nation — and possibly the entire world — will be singing his praises. Everything is looking up from where we sit.

● "If you are getting bald it may be because you have a swelled head—resulting from the fact that your brain and skull failed to stop growing after you grew up," is the theory advanced by Dr. Olof Smith, a Swedish surgeon. Because of a very definite reason, we gave careful study to this report on baldness until we read that the good doctor recommends to bald-headed men that the scalping technique of the American Indian be followed to loosen the skin on the skull so as to let the hair grow through. Dr. Smith's experiments along this line have been 80 per cent effective, he states, but for some reason—and for the life of us we can't think for the moment what that is—we are not interested.

● Throgs Neck Bridge, connecting Long Island and the Bronx, New York, a long needed facility was to be opened with appropriate fanfare and ceremony the other day. Thousands waited on foot and in cars for the ribbon-cutting that would place the \$92 million structure in use. The bridge was as clean as a pin from end to end. Suddenly, at the peak of the bridge's arching roadway, a speck appeared. The great crowd watched and wondered as the speck drew nearer. What could it be? Finally it drew closer. It was a boy on his bike—the first vehicle to cross the bridge, even if it did make the planned ceremony an anti-climax.

● He wonder if the observance of the Civil War Centennial in 1961 will not serve a double purpose. Reviving memories of deeds of daring as well as years of privation, it is highly possible that we shall also recall as we celebrate, that this nation was born in revolution and nurtured in the clash of steel that welded us, after years of misunderstanding, into a great nation. Our history shows that we were always ready and willing to fight for the things we thought right, and today, faced with the challenge from Russia and China, to say nothing of the little fist dog to the south, we shall come to the stark realization that we must meet the challenge head-on and not just close our eyes hoping that the menace will just fade away. It is our belief that President Kennedy will stand up four-square to the aggressors.

Rep. Robert E. Jones commenting on the Dixon-Yates deal said: "Enemies of the TVA in their attacks never picture TVA as it is. If they publicized the facts, they fear more Americans would demand new TVA's and what they could give. They know Americans hate socialism, so they have tried to pin the tag of 'creeping socialism' on TVA."

"Last week, the Supreme Court put a period to the shabby story of the Dixon-Yates deal. It rules that Adolph Wenzel, a vice president of First Boston Corporation, acted illegally in trying to have the Administration subsidize a private utility to give TVA power and that the utility was not entitled to \$1.8 million in damages. A local newspaper comments:

"The role of the Administration throughout the Dixon-Yates matter was, to say the least, devious and ambiguous. After stringing the contract, the Administration disowned its child and sought to leave others — particularly the Dixon-Yates group — holding the wet baby. The antecedent of this slick maneuver was a political effort to cripple TVA as an example of 'creeping socialism.' It is an affair that sheds no glory on any of the principals, from the President on down."

"I was privileged to be one of the leaders in this fight to save TVA. It is interesting to see that our arguments, made five and six years ago, have been upheld by the Supreme Court."

"In July, 1954, I questioned the legality of the Atomic Energy Commission to act in the Dixon-Yates deal in a letter to Attorney General Brownell. The Court says: 'We are convinced that it would be contrary to the purpose of the statute for this Court to bestow such a power upon those whom Congress has not seen fit to do so authorize. Congress undoubtedly had a very specific reason for not conferring such a power upon high-level administrators.' "Before the American Public Power Association in Chicago in May, 1954, I charged: 'If this new federal power program is indeed a partnership, it is not one of government and people. It is a partnership between the federal government, Wall Street and other financial interests, who are actual owners of power companies. Wenzel represents the power interests and has no right to speak for government or the people.' The Court says:

"Wenzel was not an agent of the U. S. because he took no oath of office, his duties were consultative and were not prescribed by statute. He was permitted to continue his position as vice president of First Boston and to draw his salary from that company. A key representative of government who has taken no oath of office is just as likely to subordinate the government's interest to his own as is a regular, full-time, compensated civil servant."

"On the House floor on June 16, 1955, I said that the fight on Dixon-Yates did not confine itself to TVA, but involved the people's interests against private, selfish interests. I also predicted that Dixon-Yates power would never be fed into the TVA system. The Court says:

"The obvious purpose of the statute is to insure honesty in the (Continued on Page 2)

Directors Name Keller President Florence C Of C

Open House, Meeting At Country Club, Are Well Attended Events

Jesse A. Keller, a Florence attorney, who was elected president of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, at a board of directors meeting, and Frank Crow, manager of Florence utilities, who was elected vice-president also at the meeting were installed for the Chamber for 1961, along with the introduction of the new directors, Friday evening at the Florence Golf and Country Club following the open house held that afternoon at the Chamber quarters on Pine Street.

Henry Lamar, the retiring president, was presented a plaque as a gift.

C. H. Jackson was retained as secretary-manager, having held this position since 1944. The new directors introduced were Ken C. Darby, Harold S. May, Judge Herman K. Longshore, Allen Northington, Charles L. Peery and Ellis Wilson.

Dr. George Heaton of Charlotte, N. C., a former Baptist minister now in the labor relations field, was the featured speaker of the evening, basing his talk on "Building A Community" which was interwoven with jokes and anecdotes.

Representatives from the Muscle Shoals, Decatur and Huntsville chambers of commerce were among many guests who attended. Joe Kilgore, assistant director of the Department of Conservation represented Gov. John Patterson. W. G. Karran, resident manager of Weyerhaeuser Southern Corporation's plant to be built at Florence, and his wife were introduced.

Entertainment was furnished by Dee and Jack Voorhies who did a medley of songs; Madison Davis played organ music during the dinner.

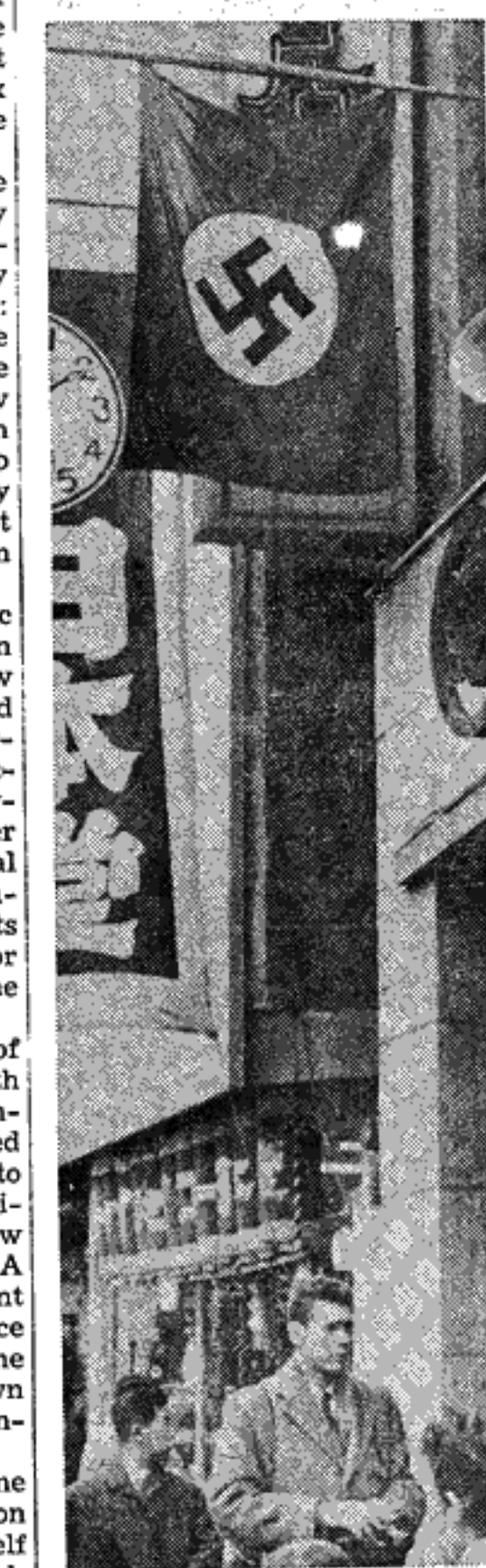
PRIVILEGE LICENSE COLLECTIONS LAG

City Clerk James E. Wilson reported collections on privilege licenses are running behind schedule in Florence. So far only \$18,345 of an estimated revenue of \$205,000 has been collected.

A 10 per cent penalty will be added if the tax is not paid by Feb. 1, and a 15 per cent penalty will be assessed if tax is unpaid by March 1. Action will be brought against business if licenses are not paid before April 1.

STATE ARCHITECTS TO MEET IN BIRMINGHAM

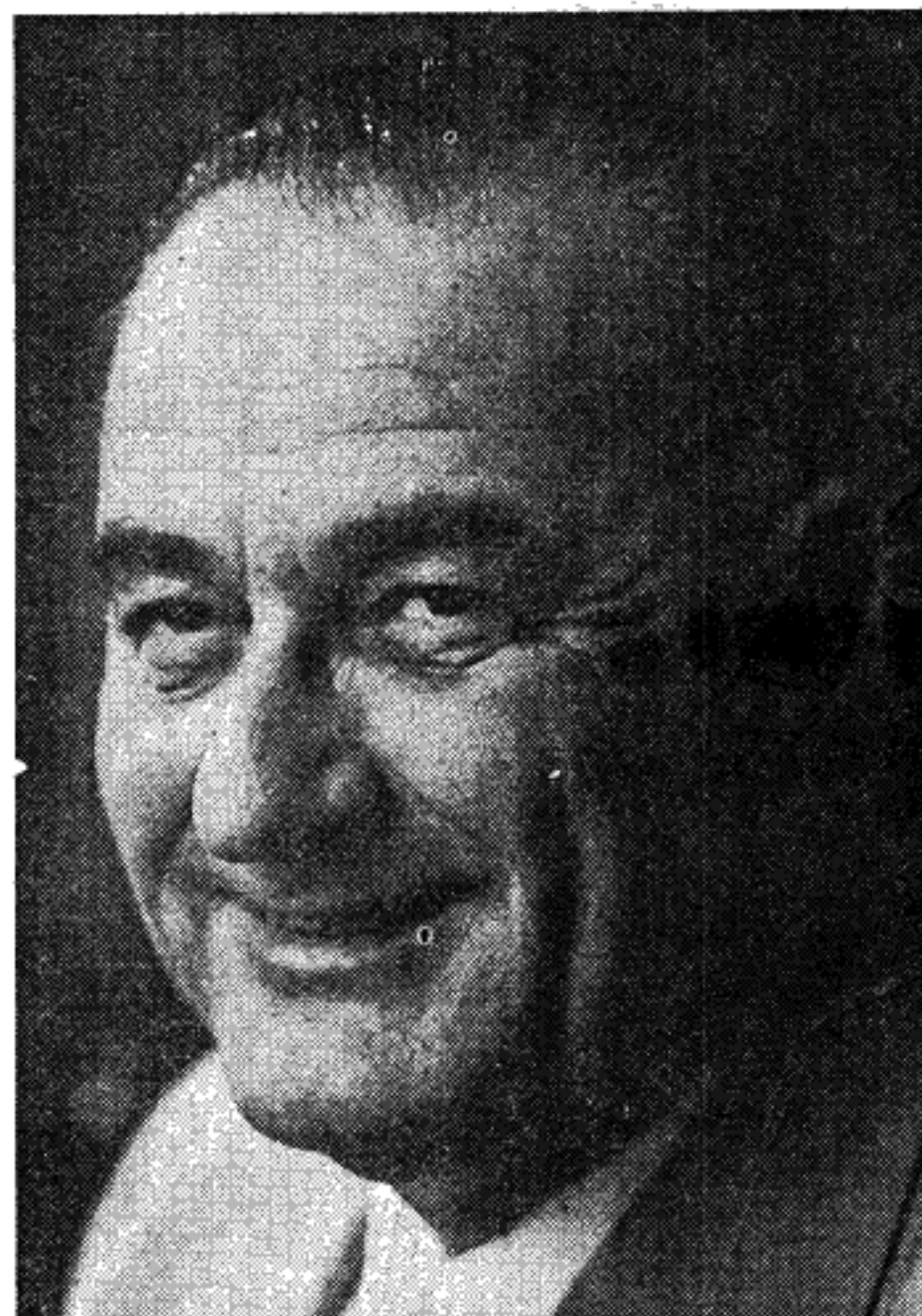
Allen M. Northington, president of the Alabama Chapter of the American Institute of Architects announced the annual winter meeting of the organization to be held in Birmingham on Friday.



STILL FLIES—Nazi flag hangs over Tokyo's main street. The fascist banner, formerly owned by the assassin of the Japanese Socialist party leader, is displayed in front of the All-Asia Anti-Communist Youth League.

Capital Gaily Bedecked For Big Event

Washington Set For Inauguration Of Nation's Thirty-Fifth President Friday



VICE PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

Friday will see history made as President-elect John F. Kennedy will take over the reins of the government of the United States and President Dwight D. Eisenhower will become a civilian.

For days the capital of the United States has been dressing for the inauguration of this nation's 35th president, and now is bedecked with the traditional red, white and blue bunting throughout the inaugural parade route and on the scores of government buildings throughout the city. It is Washington's greatest day and Friday promises to be one of the greatest, if not the most expensive inaugurations in its colorful history according to newsmen and those in charge of the mammoth event.

In hundreds of windows huge posters bearing the pictures of President-elect Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon Johnson may be seen and in the business district both pictures and the national colors are in evidence everywhere.

Begin Wednesday

The big event actually started on Wednesday with receptions for "distinguished ladies" and for the Johnsons and today the governors' reception was held. Also on today the National Symphony Orchestra will give its traditional inaugural concert which dates back to Washington's time.

Tonight some of the biggest names in show business gathered by singer Frank Sinatra, will stage a gala spectacle at the National Guard Armory to which tickets will cost an even \$100. The Democrats hope to use the proceeds from this to help recoup some of the \$3 million deficit faced by the party.

Bleacher seats are priced at from \$3 to \$25 apiece along the route of the parade and these will be packed as thousands will line the curbs also to get a glimpse of the new incumbents of the White House.

Finishing touches were being applied early this week to the elaborate inaugural platform in front of the capitol and also to the special stand at the White House where Mr. Kennedy will take the salute from the marchers.

Following the ceremony and the traditional parade which will consist of delegations from most of the states, all the armed services, bands, floats and the like, there will be three inaugural balls that night, one at the Armory and two at hotels. Admission to these will be \$25 each and all are said to be virtually sold out.

Transfer of Power

Behind the scenes of the transfer of power has been proceeding quietly with most of Mr. Kennedy's cabinet choices already having had their hearings before the Senate committees and practically all assured of confirmation. For the past few weeks Eisenhower officials have been handing in their resignations and a number of briefing conferences have been held by outgoing and incoming incumbents in the various departments.

Following his farewell address to the nation on Tuesday night, Mr. Eisenhower Wednesday submitted his final message to Congress on the economic state of the nation. He had previously submitted his budget message to Congress on Monday.

CITY SELLS BONDS AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The City of Florence sold at public auction \$350,000 in general obligation public improvement bonds to the First National Bank of Memphis Tuesday afternoon, whose bid was 3.027 per cent, the lowest interest rate offered.

A total of seven accounts representing 13 concerns bid for the issue with Tom Yardley of Hendrix & Mays conducting the sale. The bonds will pay for the 1959 street improvement program and other projects.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Last time, Thurs., Jan. 19
WHERE THE BOYS ARE—Cinema-Scope, with George Hamilton and Dolores Hart.
Fri., thru Thurs., Jan. 20-26
THE SUNDOWNERS—with Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum.
Children's Show, Sat. Morning Jan. 21 at 10 A.M.
SHANE—with Jean Arthur and Alan Ladd. Plus Two Cartoons.
CINEMA—Florence
Last time, Thurs., Jan. 19
GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON—with Mark Forest.
Fri-Sat., Jan. 20-21
Double-Feature
PORK CHOP HILL—with Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, Also ALIAS JESSE JAMES with Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming.
Sun-Tues., Jan. 22-24
A BREATH OF SCANDAL—with Sophia Loren, John Gavin.
Starting Wed., Jan. 25
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED—with George Sanders, Barbara Shelley.

Cotton Committee To Ask Retention Of Support Base

Group Frames Report To Present Incoming National Administration

The Alabama Cotton Study Committee will present recommendations of the present method of establishing base for supporting cotton and ask a follow through in the Democratic platform pledges before Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, in Washington, January 26.

The Alabama Committee met in Montgomery Monday and Tuesday to begin framing its report to the Legislature and to draw up recommendations for the incoming national administration. Ed Mauldin of Leighton who has been instrumental in the organization and activity of the Study Committee, suggested Saturday that two of the suggestions to be given the Administration by the Alabama group would be the following:

Retention of the base for supporting cotton and follow through on the pledges of the Democratic platform.

"Cotton has historically been supported on the basis of seven eighths inch middling cotton. However, in 1958, under the present Administration, and with urging of the Farm Bureau, a provision was written into the law to change this basis, beginning in 1961," Mauldin said.

"The change would be to what is termed an average-of-the-crop. (Continued on Page 2)

POLL TAX LAGGING; DEADLINE FEB. 1

Lauderdale residents have until February 1 to pay poll taxes, Weaver Fuqua, tax collector, said Wednesday. At present, 2,194 persons have paid the voting tax which is used for schools.

A total of 4,095 prospective voters paid \$7,351.50 by February 1, 1960.

Measure Would Reduce Pay Of Commissioners

Charles G. Long, State Rep. of Lauderdale county has proposed a vote on saving the citizens of Lauderdale thousands of dollars per year under terms of a legislative act which he plans to introduce in the forthcoming session of the Alabama Legislature, a bill providing for a vote of the people to decide whether the salaries of the county commissioners of Lauderdale shall be reduced.

"Several thousands of dollars per year can be saved by reducing these salaries from their present level of \$1,000 total monthly salary for the four to the level of other similar boards in this county," Long stated.

"Since the state's assumption of control and supervision, the commissioners have been relieved of the bulk of the time consuming portion of their duties and the offices no longer warrant the payment of the salary of \$250 each monthly for basically two meetings," he concluded.

Coliseum To House Big Event

Berkshire Show-Sale To Be Held Friday-Saturday

The 1961 Southeastern Berkshire type conference show and sale will be held at the Lauderdale County agricultural coliseum Friday and Saturday, the first show of its type ever held in Lauderdale county and the first time it has been held in Alabama.

The two-day program will center around production of more and better "meat type" hogs, with forty-eight prizes being offered in the event. Serving as judges will be swine authorities and breeders throughout the nation; they will also lead discussions. 4-H and FFA members are eligible for the junior judging contest.

Auburn extension service specialist in animal husbandry, G. B. Phillips, said all interested persons are invited to attend and take part in judging contests and discussions. Breeders from a number of mid-western and southeastern states have consigned 24 bred gilts, 12 open fall gilts and 12 fall boars, he reported. Concluding the program will be a public auction of breeding stock Saturday afternoon.

The Steering committee, in an effort to boost the program, extends an invitation to all persons interested in the production of

more and better lean "meat type" hogs to attend. FFA members and 4-H members are especially invited to attend and participate in the judging contest which will feature \$200 in buying credits and trophies for the winners.

A complete entry list published in catalog form gives information concerning the show and sale and information concerning each entry including entry number, its name, date of farrow, litter size, sire and sire's sire and dam and dam's sire; also, the service sire and date bred for all bred gilts.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS IN 10-DAY SESSION

The Lauderdale Board of Registrars are now in session for ten working days which began Tuesday as ordered by the Court of Commissioners. The board held a regular session Monday and will meet at the Court of Commissioners office in the courthouse.

The 10-day period will run through January 27; hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

New Facility To Cost \$16 Million

Wheeler Lock Included In President's Budget

Recital At FSC Tonight At 8 P.M.

A piano and voice recital, featuring Benford Masterson on piano and Roy Isbell as Vocalist, will be presented by the department of music at Florence State College tonight at 8 p.m. in Wesleyan Auditorium.

Masterson, a Hatton High School graduate and a senior music major at the college, is performing to fulfill the music department's requirements for a Bachelor of Science Degree. His first music study was at the Conservatory of Music in Birmingham before coming to Florence State. While at the college he has been active in the college choir and other musical activities. At present he is accompanist for a quartet.

Roy Isbell was graduated from Lauderdale County High School in Rogersville. For the past two and a half years he has served as music director in churches in the Tri-Cities and now serves the Calvary Baptist Church in Tusculum in that capacity. Isbell, a junior, has been active in the College Choir and other musical activities while at Florence State College.

Miss Betty Sue Caver, a freshman from Tusculum, will be the piano accompanist.

The performance is open to the public.



NET PROFIT—A real catch for any lucky fisherman, Kathy Frazee drops into the net at Silver Springs, Fla. Kathy, 17, is a high school senior.

In his final budget message to Congress on Monday President Eisenhower recommended a \$29,703,000 appropriation to aid the Tennessee Valley Authority to finance a \$472,588,000 program for its fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1961. The amount is some nine millions more than was recommended by the President last year for TVA.

TVA's budget allotment broken down, includes \$1,494,000 left over from previous appropriations, \$302,391,000 from sale of power, fertilizer, etc. and \$140,000,000 from the sale of revenue bonds under the self-financing law passed by Congress in 1959.

Wheeler Lock
Of the appropriated funds \$7,544,000 will be used on the construction of a new \$16,000,000 lock at Wheeler Dam, and \$205,000 for the planning of a new lock at Guntersville.

TVA's budget called for spending \$220,399,000 for capital outlay, \$9,908,000 for increase in operating reserves, \$193,281,000 for operating expenses, and \$50,000,000 for treasury repayments.

Calls For Surplus
Mr. Eisenhower sent to Congress a budget of \$80.9 billion and called for a \$1.5 billion surplus. Naturally the fate of the budget proposal depended on the disposition of the new Congress and the incoming Kennedy administration.

To finance the projected surplus Mr. Eisenhower would levy an additional tax on all who mail letters, travel by air or use the nation's highways.

For the surplus to become a reality 18 months hence, Congress would have to increase postal rates, vote a higher tax on gasoline and jet fuels and adjust air fares.

It was pointed out that Mr. Kennedy will not submit a budget of his own but will use Mr. Eisenhower's and make his own suggestions about it.

Defense, foreign aid, space research and development, agriculture education, housing, medical aid, health and welfare, are only a few of the problems to be faced and all will require financing from the new budget in whatever form it is passed.

It was pointed out that any surplus achieved would hinge largely on a turn-about-for-the-better in business and a vote by April 1 on higher postal rates.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight
Lexington at Sheffield
Friday
Coffee at Rogers
Lexington at Waterloo
Phil Campbell at Deshler
Russellville at Central
Collinwood at Rogersville
Belgreen at Mars Hill
FSC at Troy
Saturday
FSC at Huntington
January 23-28
County Tourney at Coffee Gym

The Florence Herald

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1872-1960

Editor 1922-1960

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Robbing Peter To Pay Paul

Mr. Eisenhower's budget was another typical GOP product... "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul." It is something that has been going on for a long time, however, only the system this time was less subtle than in the past.

There must be a turn for the better in business and we must raise the postal rates by April 1... this from the outgoing president who last year had predicted better times and a four billion dollar surplus.

It seems that the Post Office Department is still losing so much money that we cannot achieve a balanced budget unless we dig down into our pockets and pay ourselves out by mailing letters at a higher price.

The taxpayers have always supported the Post Office Department and the fact that the Postal Service has not been a going concern is nothing new at all.

But the taxpayers are entitled to know why something hasn't been done about the astronomical waste in government spending which cannot be hidden by constantly harping on how hard up the P. O. Dept. is. It is time to begin looking into some of the many thousands of duplicated services there are that could be consolidated; it is time to take a closer look at waste in government buying for Army Camps; it is time to put a few strings on foreign spending; it is time to reduce the enormous amount of personnel in our government embassies abroad and replace with fewer more highly trained diplomatic assistants.

Do a few of these things and the old P. O. deficit will look like peanuts.

Something Must Be Done

This state's able senior senator has introduced a bill designed to lay the foundation for a national attack on the serious problem of juvenile delinquency. Always vitally interested in bettering the health of the nation, Senator Hill, among other thinking Americans, recognizes juvenile delinquency for the serious national malady that it is. His bill should have every encouragement and the backing of the entire Congress.

No less of an authority on crime than J. Edgar Hoover, head of our FBI, had this to say recently:

"This is an era when teenage terrorism has become so commonplace that the American public has virtually built up shock resistance to vicious murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, and, in fact, the entire spectrum of atrocious crimes committed by young people.

"I have long felt that the term 'juvenile delinquency' is a misnomer since the depredations of young criminals start at home and can more accurately be attributed to 'adult delinquency.' At the same time, the brutality of the crimes committed by teenagers certainly pales the all-inclusive, pampering, palliative phrase of 'juvenile delinquency' which is used today.

"Daily I am appalled by news items and reports which come across my desk revealing the disgusting and sordid picture of acts almost too obscene to be attributable to those who are still in the second ten years of their lives.

"Last summer, for instance, I read news accounts of five youthful gangsters between the ages of 15 and 18 who committed some of the most barbaric acts imaginable. Like a snarling wolfpack, the gang attacked two families in a park in a midwestern city. Beating both husbands into insensibility with baseball bats, stabbing them with switchblade knives and robbing them, these vicious thugs then turned upon the two mothers, aged 23 and 27 and both pregnant, ripped their clothes from their bodies and savagely ravished them while the two children of one mother—aged 3 and 1½—watched, weeping and horrified.

"This shocking tragedy was compounded by the fact that just 12 hours before, a judge had released two of the attackers who had been arrested and charged with auto tampering. His action was taken despite the vigorous protests of the office of the State's attorney. The probation officer of one of the pair also protested, to no avail. One of the ringleaders was on probation and another of the pack was a parolee from a State reformatory.

"Meting out justice firmly, a righteously indignant judge sentenced four of these thugs to two concurrent 65-year sentences, and the fifth was given one 65-year term and one 50-year term. He recommended that they never be paroled.

"Surely such bestial actions by teenagers, demanding the harsh punishment they rightfully received, could never fall into the category of the lame, almost flowery term 'juvenile delinquency,'" continues Mr. Hoover.

"There must be a line drawn between the mischievous pranks of young people, which may indeed be called juvenile delinquency, and the depraved deeds of teenage bandits which are nothing less than youthful criminality.

"As a representative of law enforcement," Mr. Hoover concludes, "I would like to see the term 'juvenile delinquency' banished forever from our language as a description for vicious acts. Such teenage gangsterism should be labeled for exactly what it is... 'youthful criminality.'"

President-elect Kennedy, also recognizing the seriousness of youthful crime and the alarming rapidity with which it is increasing, would establish a youth corps, similar to the old CCC camps which took thousands of our idle youth off the streets and out of the dives and put them to work in useful occupations.

It would appear that Mr. Kennedy's plan might go a long way toward helping combat youthful crime. Certainly it is worth trying.

VA May Pay For Emergency Care

Emergency treatment of veterans in private hospitals may be paid for by the Veterans Administration only if the medical care is for a service-connected condition, Dr. P. Dan Hudson, Clinic Director at the VA Regional Office in Montgomery, said today.

The medical emergency must have been such that an attempt to

secure admission to a VA hospital would have been hazardous to the veteran, he added. And the VA may assume full medical responsibility in such cases only if the emergency treatment is reported to the VA within 72 hours after the veteran's admission to the private hospital.

A veteran who has paid his private hospital bill for emergency treatment of a service-connected condition, may file a claim for reimbursement by the VA.

In The Week's News

U.S. May Lose "Manned" Space Race

President-Elect John F. Kennedy's space task force reported the United States will probably lose the race to fire a manned space vehicle into orbit around the earth and called for an urgent effort to develop a more powerful thrust for spacecraft, the field in which the Soviets have been consistently ahead. They also predicted this country as lagging not only in the prestige-packed competition for the first man in space, but in developing military missiles needed for a secure deterrent force and supersonic commercial craft for the tasks still left to winged airplanes.

Norwegian Princess Weds Commoner

Princess Astrid of Norway was married to Johan Martin Ferner, 33, a divorced commoner and for whom she is renouncing her position as first lady of Norway, last Thursday. He is a director of a fashionable men's clothing store. She now becomes "Princess Astrid, Mrs. Johan Ferner," and loses the title of "Her Royal Highness." Among those attending the wedding inside the little, red-brick Lutheran church, was Britain's Princess Margaret and her commoner husband, Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

Laotian Planes Strafe Rebels

Laotian government planes supplied by America strafed and rocketed Communist-led positions in the newly-seized rebel stronghold of Ta Viang Sunday to try to keep the Reds from consolidating their gains. The attacks on Ta Viang appeared aimed at easing the pressure against Tha Tham, which remained in government hands through the week-end. The pilots appeared to be more sure of themselves and more skilled with their weapons after five days of actual combat flying.

Alabamian Is Surgeon-General

Dr. Luther L. Terry, 49, a native Alabamian and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College was named surgeon general in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Monday. The appointment was announced at Palm Beach, Fla. Heading the U. S. Public Health Service in the Kennedy Administration, Dr. Terry succeeds Surgeon General Leroy F. Burney. His salary will range roughly from \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year depending on seniority.

Air Force Radar Tower Sinks

An Air Force radar tower, 70 miles off the Atlantic coast, vanished in a raging sea Monday night with 28 men aboard. Rescue ships, probing the storm through the night found wreckage in the area and the body of one man in a life packet floating in a mass of debris. Cryptic underwater sounds hinted there may be survivors trapped beneath the sea in the compartments of the tower but chances for any survivors were very slim.

Negroes Return To Classes

Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, returned to classes Monday at the University of Georgia which suspended them last Wednesday night after a campus riot following their admission under a federal court order. The Negroes, who are the first to ever be admitted to the 175-year-old university, came back under another federal order forbidding the university from again suspending or expelling them if disorders again erupt.

Late News

● A delegation of top Alabama officials and dignitaries will be on hand at the inauguration of the President and Vice President-elect on Friday. According to an announcement from Montgomery this week Gov. and Mrs. John Patterson are leading the Alabamians in the round of pre-inaugural festivities, among these being former Gov. James E. Folsom, State Highway Director Sam Engelhardt and state Democratic Chairman, Probate Judge Charles C. Adams, Pratt City, and former State Democratic Chairman, National Committeeman Eugene Bull Connor and National Committeewoman Mrs. Ruth Johnson Owens. Besides many other state officials the Governor is accompanied by his executive staff.

● President Eisenhower cautioned Americans in a solemn farewell address Tuesday night against letting a military, scientific and industrial elite exert "unwarranted influence" over the government during the struggle with world communism. Ending 50 years of national service in war and peace, the 70-year-old executive, who eight years ago began his administration on a religious note, opened his twenty-minute address with prayerful words for his successor, John F. Kennedy and closed with a prayer for all peoples.

● Charles Eugene Dutton, 28, confessed he and his brother, Ershell Dutton, 24, had operated a burglary operation during the past two years in Alabama.

Georgia, Tennessee and Texas, and had staged 600 to 700 burglaries. The total value of the recovered loot was expected to reach \$75,000, the "biggest" burglary operation in Alabama's history. The loot taken from the six-room farm house in Blount County by investigators filled four two- and one-half-ton trucks.

● Mrs. Bernice Geiger, 58, the daughter of bank president W. P. Iverson of the Sheldon National Bank in Sheldon, Iowa, and who had been a trusted employee of the bank for forty years, confessed taking \$2,126,859, possibly the nation's biggest bank embezzlement, Tuesday. The disclosure forced the bank to close its doors; no one knew what the kindly, well-liked woman had done with the money and Federal authorities would not say whether she had given any explanation.

● Canadian Prime Minister, John G. Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower signed a treaty Tuesday for co-operative U.S.-Canadian development of vast resources of the Columbia River. The project envisions greater flood control, electric power and conservation than possible if each nation acted separately. The compact was agreed upon for at least 60 years aimed at developing the basin of the Columbia River for the benefits of the millions of people on both sides of the border. The exact terms of the treaty will be released at a later date.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING

This Guy We Can Do Without



Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



JOHN DEE COX

"As a native of Lauderdale County and a minister of the Gospel it is most encouraging to see the great return to religion that we find on all sides of us. With the fine schools that we have and the high quality of public servants that direct our affairs, there is no wonder that our growth in every phase of human endeavor is so apparent," Mr. Cox said when asked to review our community.

"We have a highly cultured people who believe in the better things of life. Our commercial and industrial advantages are unsurpassed and our college and recreational facilities are some of our finest assets. All must agree that there is no finer place in which to live than right here in Florence and Lauderdale County," Mr. Cox added.

John Dee Cox was born in Killen, December 15, 1907, the son of Willis Lucius and Mary Elizabeth Harrison Cox. He attended elementary school at Killen and was graduated from Lauderdale County High School at Rogersville in 1927. He attended State Normal College at Florence one summer term after which he entered David Lipscomb College at Nashville and was graduated there in 1929. He later took graduate work at Florence State College.

Mr. Cox was a 4-H club member at Killen and one year was awarded a trip to Auburn for his prize corn; a like trip was awarded him at another time for his prize pig. He was scoutmaster of the first Boy Scout troop to be organized at Killen and continued in this position through the summer of 1927 following his graduation from high school.

While at Lauderdale County High School, Mr. Cox was editor of the school paper, The Lauderdale Reflector; president of the student council and valedictorian of his senior class. He was a member of the debating team, being encouraged in this activity by Monte C. Sandlin, principal. He recalls with special interest an oratorical contest on the subject of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Cox presented the award winning speech before the Rogersville Civitan Club when Mr. Homer L. Reeder, of Florence, a guest, gave him a check for five dollars in friendly recognition of his splendid address. This act made a lasting impression on Mr. Cox, he says today, and gave him wonderful encouragement to continue his public speaking study.

He participated in numerous oratorical contests, while a student at David Lipscomb, in pursuit of his interest in public speaking. He was exchange editor of "The Babblers," the college paper, and was president of the Lipscomb Literary Society and the Alabama Club. He filled a number of pulpits as a ministerial student, delivering his first sermon at the Beech Grove (Tenn.) Church of

means and do not know the effect it will have this year. We do know, however, it will have the effect this year of reducing the price of cotton by 180 points or \$8 per bale, regardless of the level of parity," he added.

Mr. Cox's hobbies are fishing, gardening, outdoor cooking and making popcorn balls, the latter a specialty of his. His roses are his special pride and, as he put it, "my back yard is my pop-off valve."

Recognized as an outstanding leader in the church and a public speaker of rare ability, Mr. Cox has found a place for himself in this community that has added much to its spiritual growth and progressive efforts toward a larger and better city.

Continued From Page One

Thank You
For Your Interest

Supreme Court

government's business dealing by preventing federal agents who have interests adverse to those of the government from advancing their own interests at the public expense. The moral principal upon which the law is based has its foundation in the Biblical admonition that no man can serve two masters, a maxim which is especially pertinent, if one of the masters happens to be economic self interest.

"It was a long bitter fight. I was glad to have been in it, and the victory can be shared by everybody living in the U. S. who uses electricity, as well as people in the Valley."

Cotton

The committee maintains that nobody including the statisticians know what average-of-the-crop

Oliver Named To Industrial Post

J. Weatherly Oliver, 32, has been named plant industrial engineer for the Reynolds Metals Company Listerhill Reduction Plant, Plant Manager R. B. Newman announced today.

He has been acting plant industrial engineer since July when R. E. Cole, now manager of the Reynolds Massena, New York plant, was transferred.

Mr. Oliver is using the same office occupied by his father, Joseph D. Oliver, when the senior Oliver was Southern Traffic Manager for Reynolds from construction days in 1940 until he was transferred to the Traffic Department at Reynolds' Richmond headquarters in 1948.

J. Weatherly Oliver is a native of Montgomery, but came to the Muscle Shoals area with his family in 1940 and graduated from Sherr

Let The Herald Print It!

Publishers Will Get First Hand View Of Arsenal

Association's Ninetieth Annual Convention To Be Held February 9-11

Alabama newspaper publishers will receive a full scale, firsthand report on the nation's missile and space programs when they meet for their 90th annual association convention at Ountsville February 9-11.

A tour of Redstone Arsenal and the various government and civilian missile and rocket development and testing facilities will highlight the winter meeting of the Alabama Press Association, according to President James E. Mills, editor of The Birmingham Post-Herald.

Newspapermen will participate in a day-long inspection of the Arsenal, witness test rocket firings, view the giant Saturn space booster—the largest U. S. space craft—and hear explanations of the complicated scientific feats from two of the nation's space experts.

Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, and Dr. Werher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, will address the newspaper group during its tour of Redstone facilities, Mills revealed.

Other features of the convention will include a "State of the State" panel of key selected and appointed officials who will give newspapermen a brief review of progress in their departments, and installation of three former publishers in the APA Newspaper Hall of Honor.

A late breakfast on the final day of the convention will kick-off the business meeting and annual report of Manager James Giles, and reports by President Mills and committee chairmen. Following financial and committee reports, publishers will elect officers and five members of the nine-member board of directors.

Post Office Will Be Modernized

It was announced Wednesday by Postmaster Don Holt that plans and specifications for enlarging the U. S. Post Office and Court House in Florence will be developed by Barr and Tume, Architects of Florence under a contract let by the Atlanta Regional Office of General Services Administration.

The enlargement will include an extension, consisting of basement and one story, to the present structure to accommodate new postal workspace, new mailing vestibules, and new mailing platforms. The work will also include marquees and ramps; extension of driveway and maneuvering area; screening alterations; new vault; new sanitary facilities; complete exterior and interior painting; new fluorescent lighting; new electric service; central air conditioning system; new passenger elevator; revisions to heating system; and other miscellaneous repairs and alterations, said Holt.

The architect's work is expected to be finished by August 1961. Invitations for bids for the construction work will be published by the GSA regional office in Atlanta.

field High School in 1947.

He attended Florence State College for two years before earning his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Cordial Reception Given Florence Visitors In Italy

Interesting Account Is Given Of C Of C Tour In Italian Newspapers

Marvin A. Walker, who was one of a party to go to Italy in October representing the Florence Chamber of Commerce, writes that among the Christmas greetings he received from new acquaintances in Europe were several Italian newspapers and magazines containing accounts of the visit. Two of these are reprinted herewith:

EULETTINO ECONOMICO
Magazine of the Chamber of Commerce, Industry, and Agriculture of Florence, Italy
VISIT OF THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

Oct. 19 arrived in Florence from the United States, the Director of the Chamber of Commerce of Florence, Alabama, Signor H. C. Jackson, accompanied by cinematist Stanley Rosenbaum, by Signor Marvin Walker, and other exponents of the cultural, commercial, and industrial world of that city, and their ladies. They were guided by Signor Pano Anastasio, Director of Alitalia Airlines for the middle zone of the United States.

The gracious guests were received in the Hall of Clements VII at the ancient Medici Palace (Palazzo Vecchio) by Count Salazar himself, who in welcoming the guests to the city, expressed cordial good will and the hope that the contacts between the two cities will become ever more cordial, and offering remembrance from Italian Florence in a collection of precious stamps—while the Chamber of Commerce presented a parchment of welcome, typical of the work of the Florentine artisan.

Signor Jackson, in thanking the dignitaries for the gracious welcome spoke of the far away Florence, designed by an Italian, in the valley of the Tennessee around 1818, especially known for chemical and other industries. He gave to the City of Florence a publication about Florence, Alabama, and to the Chamber of Commerce some typical fishing, and skiing equipment.

Signor Marvin Walker, in the name of Senator Kennedy, presented to Count Salazar a publication of Senator John Kennedy, candidate for president of the United States, personally autographed with good wishes sent by Kennedy himself.

Present at the reception were various representatives of the business world of Florence, Italy, among whom were Rag. Mongardi—representing Ginori Conti, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Italy — the Dr. Becherucci, Vice-President of the National Export Syndicate for fruits and vegetables, the Professor Fantoni, creator and exporter of the famous ceramics, the Signor Tavar, head of all Italian exports.

In closing the festive reception, the wish was stated that Alitalia could in the near future bring groups of students from Florence to Firenze, and vice versa, and further cement a cordial friendship between the two cities.

A similar article appeared in Giornale Del Martino, a morning paper published in Florence. (Oct. 20, 1960)

RECRUIT NEIL I. PETERS COMPLETES TRAINING

Neil I. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Peters of 746 Kendrick St., Florence, has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

TARGETS: CRIPPLING DISEASES

NATIONAL FOUNDATION PROGRAM AIMS BIGGEST RESEARCH WEAPONS AT BIRTH DEFECTS, ARTHRITIS, POLIO, VIRUS DISEASES!

YOUR GIFTS

22 RESEARCH GRANTS SEEK ANSWERS TO BIRTH DEFECTS WHICH STRIKE 1 IN EVERY 10 INFANTS!

24 GRANTS FOR \$1400,000 SEEK ANSWERS TO HELP 11,000,000 VICTIMS OF ARTHRITIS AND RELATED DISEASES.

POLIO RESEARCH PRODUCES - DR. ALBERT SABIN'S ORAL VACCINE! LICENSING FOR HIS VACCINE IN FRUIT-SYRUP SEEN FOR 1961!

PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

SOCIETY

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor

Phone ATwater 2-3943

Home Ceremony Marks Haddock-Mitchell Vows

In a New Year's Eve ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Price Haddock of Central Heights, Miss Linda Faye Haddock became the bride of James David Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, also of Central, with the Reverend Arthur Finch, pastor of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, reading the six o'clock vows in the presence of family members and close family friends.

Miss Glenda Butler, pianist, presented nuptial music.

Arrangements of pink gladioli and pink roses decorated the rooms and delineated the improvised altar, and tall pink tapers lighted the setting where Mr. Haddock gave his daughter in marriage. For the occasion she wore a sheath dress of light weight mint green wool complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Mary Witt was the bride's only attendant and Jerry Marks of Chicago was best man for the bridegroom.

Both Mrs. Haddock and Mrs. Mitchell, mothers of the bride and groom, were dressed in blue, each wearing a corsage of pink carnations.

Assisting at the reception which immediately followed the ceremony were Mrs. Raymond Grigsby, Mrs. Price Haddock, Jr., Mrs. Leaf Olive and Miss Janice Jones.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were with their parents until Sunday when he left for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he has reported for duty with the United States Army. For the present his bride will continue her schooling in Florence.

Evening Gift Party Honors Bride Of Month

At the Central Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Butler, their daughters, Misses Linda and Glenda Butler were joined as hostesses on Saturday evening by Miss Nancy Seaton when they complimented Mrs. James David Mitchell, the former Linda Faye Haddock, with a crystal and china shower.

Wearing a pale yellow two-piece frock with a corsage of white carnations at her shoulder, the bride of New Year's Eve received informally with her mother, Mrs. William Price Haddock, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Horace Mitchell.

Tall white tapers cast a soft glow throughout the party rooms and lighted the great, round punch table where white blossoms were accented against a cloth of festive red. Mothers of the hostesses, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. J. C. Seaton, assisted with the courtesies.

Guests numbered about fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Have Golden Wedding Fete

Celebrating with an "Open House" on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peck were joined in entertaining at their home in Killen by five of their sons and daughters and their families including Mrs. Percy Hill of St. Joseph, Tenn., Mrs. William Peck, Thurman, Leon and Elbert Peck, all of Killen. Absent from the family group was another son, Lucian, who is serving with the United States Army and was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck (the former Fannie Grigsby), natives of the Killen community, have remained residents of this section through the years. They now have nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Golden yellow roses decorated their home for the January eighth event and, in massed arrangement, centered the punch table where a tiered "wedding cake," topped with the numerals "50," was a pretty feature.

About sixty friends called to express congratulations and good wishes.

Guests Add To Program Florence Music Study Club

Using the theme "Musical Alabama" at its meeting on Saturday in Trinity Parish House, Florence Music Study Club presented two guest performers in addition to members on the afternoon's program. Fred Steele, baritone from Huntsville accompanied by Mrs. Steele, and Miss Sandra Howell, music major and scholarship winner at Florence State College, were warmly received.

Mrs. Edward G. Mullen, program chairman, gave a report on the Edmond Karlornd Male Chorus Concert, and Mrs. T. B. Shotts read a paper on Alabama Music.

Vocal and piano presentations were by Mrs. Julian Nance, Mrs. J. Will Young, Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. W. M. Helard and Mrs. Robert Trent. Several numbers were presented by an Ensemble.

Hostesses for the tea hour which followed the program were Mrs. Earle Darby, Mrs. E. F. Case, Mrs. J. C. Luna, Miss Louise Mays, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Elmer Russell, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. S. M. Harrison.

Mrs. Frank Irvine has returned from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alex Fowler, and Mr. Fowler in Boonton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buefler of Florence left Wednesday to attend Friday's Inaugural Ball in Washington. While there, they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George d'Hemecourt of Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips At Home In Guntersville

Following their Saturday, January seventh, wedding in Lexington Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Neil Phillips have now returned from their honeymoon and are at home at 1582 Rayburn Avenue, Guntersville.

The bride is the former Betty Carole Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Lexington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Villard Phillips of Rogersville.

Nuptial pledges were said at six o'clock in the evening before an ivy-etched chancel with standards of white gladioli and greenery fashioning the candlelighted background. The Reverend William Smith, minister of the church, read the service following a musical prelude by Mark Roberson, pianist, and Raymond Davis, vocal soloist.

The bride's eight attendants preceding her to the altar were Miss Frances Ann Ritter, maid of honor; Miss Linda Kaye Phillips, Miss Patricia Porter Hammond, and Miss Bobby Ruth Campbell of Loretto, bridesmaids; Martha Sue Campbell, sister of the bride, and Mary Ann Mabey, candelighters; and Linda Jane Mabey and Virginia Lynn Howard, flower girls.

They wore, alternately, frocks of blue and white brocade and their bouquets of white pompons were tied with blue satin streamers. Satin headbands matched their dresses.

Mr. Campbell gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of bridal white lace was designed with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapering to points over the hands, Sabrina neckline re-embroidered with seed pearls, and full-gathered floor length skirt. A circlet of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of silk illusion and with her white Bible she carried a golden-throated white orchid.

Jimmy Lee Lamb was best man for the bridegroom and groomsmen were Dwight Hill of Florence, H. L. Davis, Charles Fields and Wendell Phillips.

Mrs. Campbell chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of dusty rose lace and Mrs. Phillips, mother of the bridegroom, wore sheer aqua wool. A white carnation corsage was worn by each.

Assisting at the wedding reception to which the bride's parents were hosts at their home immediately following the ceremony were Miss Waits Truitt, Miss June Allen Mitchell, Miss Joyce Davis, Miss Donna Harris, Miss Connie Perkerson, Miss Dora Haraway and Mrs. Gerald Campbell.

The bride's traveling costume was a mink-trimmed suit of brown wool with which she wore a small fur hat, brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Rev. and Mrs. Summerell Tell Summer Experiences

Guest speakers at last Thursday's meeting of Florence Discussion Club, the Reverend and Mrs. J. V. Cosby Summerell delighted their listeners with an informal resume of the past Summer when the family spent three months in Haddington, Scotland where Mr. Summerell was an exchange minister.

Intermingled with other items of interest were Mrs. Summerell's remarks about prevailing differences from our own in marketing accommodations, household affairs and social courtesies; Mr. Summerell's description of a wedding in which he was the officiating clergyman, and of their funeral ritual, both also differing from ours.

Mrs. Carl O. Walker and Mrs. Burr Bassell were cohostesses at the home of the former, 404 West Tuscaloosa Street, and Mrs. T. W. Rosborough of Huntsville, houseguest of Mrs. Walker and her sister, Miss Josephine Penney, was a special guest.

Mrs. Morrison Paxton, president, presided, and Mrs. Marguerite Hackworth, chairman of the program committee, presented the speakers.

Mrs. Paxton and Mrs. D. R. Williams assisted with teatime courtesies.

German Gardens Pictured To Glenn Iris Gardeners

For the January meeting of Glenn Iris Garden Club, members convened at the home of Mrs. David Arthur on Normandy Drive and discussed during the business period the Garden School planned for next month.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves, who spent three years in Germany while her husband was in service there, presented a program on the gardens of Wilhelm Zoo in Stuttgart and Ludwigsberg Castle, adding descriptive comment to the showing of slides. Of particular interest were views of the castle interior, and those of colorful blossoming plants.

Mrs. William Starling and Mrs. William Maier were welcomed into club membership at this meeting and Mrs. Glenn Buchanan was a special guest.

A social hour followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burnham (Sally Frances Brown) of Decatur were among the out-of-towners arriving for the Elting Lecture Series beginning at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. They were guests of her sister, Mrs. N. H. Coleman.

Mrs. Keller Reviews For Thursday Study Club

Mrs. Ralph Smith was hostess at her home on Malone Circle to the last-week meeting of Thursday Study Club, welcoming members at 4:00 in the afternoon of the 5th.

Fifteen members were present to hear Mrs. J. A. Keller sketch briefly the interesting life of editor-publisher Harry Golden, New Yorker transplanted to Charlotte, N. C., where he pens delightful articles for his weekly newspaper, The Carolina Israelite. In giving the program, Mrs. Keller used portions from "Only In America" and "For Two Cents Plain," book-form compilations of Mr. Golden's weekly writings.

The hostess was assisted during the refreshment hour by Mrs. Roy Cole.

Firenze Club Hears Miss Culmer, Guest Speaker

Welcoming members and several additional guests to last Thursday's meeting of Florence Firenze Club, Miss Pearl Sparks was hostess at Rogers Hall on the FSC campus.

Miss Orpha Ann Culmer chose for reviewing Harry Golden's most recent book, "Enjoy, Enjoy!" a many-faceted presentation of American life. Introductory remarks were of the author and his Charlotte, N. C., newspaper, The Carolina Israelite.

Special guests were Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Burgess Little, Mrs. W. F. McFarland, Miss Ellen Moore, Mrs. Otis Peacock and Mrs. Sigmund von Gemmingen.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served tea with afternoon dainties.

Mrs. Vernon Brown, 612 North Wood, left Monday for Washington, D.C., where she is attending the Inauguration as a guest of her cousin, Jean Price Lewis, secretary to the new administration's assistant Attorney General, Byron White.

Mrs. Earl Fraser, Rachel and Keith Fraser spent the long week end in Carthage, Miss., as guests of Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bookholtz of New York City were recent guests of their daughters, Mrs. Morris Klibanoff and Mrs. Stanley Rosenbaum, and their families, coming especially for the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Michael Rosenbaum. Also joining the group were David Rosenbaum who came down from Vanderbilt in Nashville, and Jonathan, a student at Putney in Vermont.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Kelley, 236 Norwood Boulevard, were in Montgomery last week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson.

Lt. Odie Richardson, Jr., is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Richardson of 743 East Tombigbee St., having arrived from Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah.

Mrs. Miles Carter and Mrs. Charles Mullins have returned from Montgomery where they attended the State March of Dimes Kick-Off Coffee at the Governor's Mansion.

Miss Nell Peerson returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where she was a representative from Alabama to the White House Conference for the Aging.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Roberson (Douglass Bennett) have moved from their former residence on Collinwood Ave., to their new home in Hickory Hills.

Having moved recently, Miss Evelyn Lewis is now at home at 434 North Walnut St.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Speake is her mother, Mrs. Alfred O. London of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hester left Sunday for Shepardsville, W. Va., where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Church, and Mr. Church, before going to Washington, D. C., to be present for the Inauguration tomorrow.

Mrs. Basil Horsfield was installed as president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Alabama Diocese at the group's annual meeting in Montgomery last Thursday and others attending from Trinity Church, Florence, were Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Don Geeson, Mrs. J. B. Severin, Jr., Mrs. F. O. Douglass and Mrs. Stuart Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell have announced the arrival at ECM Hospital on Friday, Jan. 13, of their second child, Franklin.

Mrs. Sergio Cavallari (the former Catherine Frost) and little Monique arrived on Friday from their home in New York City to be guests the remainder of the month of Mrs. Cavallari's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Frost, Hermitage Drive. Following this visit they, with Mr. Cavallari, will depart for their new home in his native, Rome, Italy.

KENNEDY FIRST PRESIDENT WHO WAS A SCOUT

When he takes the oath of office as President of the United States at noon Friday, John F. Kennedy becomes the first President, who in his youth, was a Boy Scout.

This was announced by Robert L. Haskins, Scout Executive of the Tennessee Valley Council, Huntsville.



FSC BEAUTY—Leo's Loveliest this week is pretty Jan French, a brown-eyed brunette from Florence who was a contestant in the final judging of the Diorama beauty contest Wednesday night. She is a sophomore home economics major.

Undersea Phone Cable To Be Laid

Would Serve As Major Artery In Connecting U. S. And South America

American Telephone and Telegraph has announced plans for a large-capacity undersea telephone cable between the United States and Jamaica in the British West Indies. The cable, scheduled to be completed in late 1962, would serve as a major artery in an oceanic telephone network planned for the Caribbean and South American points.

It would be the first of a new type of telephone cable system designed to handle up to 128 voice circuits. This is more than three times the capacity of the first Trans-Oceanic telephone cable laid four years ago.

Initially, Long Lines said, the system would provide high quality circuits for U.S.-Jamaica communications. Ultimately, the cable also would be used for connections to other locations in the Caribbean and South America.

The system would be owned jointly by A T and T and Cable and Wireless Indies/LTD, a British Company.

The proposed system, a single cable designed for two-way transmission, would extend some 850 miles between Florida City and Jamaica. Long Lines said newly developed "Armorless" cable would be used in the deep-sea section. It has plastic outer coating instead of armor wires and a stranded steel core for tensile strength. Rigid-type "Repeaters," or amplifiers, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, would be spaced about 20 miles apart in the cable.

Annual Meeting Credit Union Held Officers Elected

Monday evening, the annual meeting of the Florence Municipal Federal Credit Union was held in the auditorium of the municipal building, at which time officers were elected, with William H. Scogin of the Listerhill Employees Credit Union acting as installing officer for those elected. Following are the newly elected officers:

For the Board of Directors: Benjamin Killian, president; M. R. Farley, vice-president; Earl Kelley, board member. Mrs. Marguerite Whitfield will continue to serve as secretary and Karl Tyree as treasurer, as they were elected last year for a two-year term.

For the supervisory committee: N. Burton LeCates, chairman; Earle W. Darby, Sr. and Frank G. Crow.

For the credit committee: James C. Morris, chairman; R. Leon Roberson, fire department; Bill D. King, gas department; Dalton A. Lindsey, police department; William H. Stricklin, Jr., electricity department; Marvin A. McMullin, street department.

Johnnie Gregg, Jr., of the Alabama Credit Union League and Mr. Scogin presented short talks.

306 ALABAMIANS RECEIVE SELECTIVE SERVICE CALL

State Director Walter M. Thompson, Jr., said today that a total of 306 men would be called to the induction station during January to fill Alabama's Selective Service quota.

Stella Butler Is County Winner

The 1961 Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow for Lauderdale County high school is Stella Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Butler of Route 1, Rogersville, Alabama.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expense-paid educational tour to New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000.

Stella is a very active member of the Future Homemakers Club in her school. She serves as social chairman and has been in charge of many activities such as a tea for new members and the Christmas party. She was recently elected as the most friendly girl in the senior Who's Who.

It takes 350,000 tobacco seed to weigh one ounce.

Directors Elected, Dividend Declared By First National

Cash Distributions To Stockholders Increased By Twenty-Five Percent

A report of the growth and progress of The First National Bank of Florence in 1960 and the election of directors for the ensuing year highlighted the annual meeting of the stockholders of the institution on January 10.

Re-elected for a one year term as directors of the local institution were Clyde W. Anderson, J. T. Flagg, Fred Long, W. H. Mitchell, Chas. L. Peery, C. A. Poellnitz, T. M. Rogers, Jr., Thomas N. Smith and Edw. H. Smoot. In the organizational meeting of the board immediately following the election, incumbent officers were elected to serve for the current year.

In outlining the preceding year's achievements, officials pointed to completion and occupancy of the bank's new and expanded main office; a twenty-five per cent stock dividend paid to shareholders; establishment of a substantial reserve for portfolio securities from current profits; and an increase in capital accounts of some \$250,000 after provision for income taxes and dividends.

Announcement was made of a year-end dividend declared by the Board of Directors and payable on Monday, January 16, to stockholders of record December 31, 1960. Maintenance of the same dividend rate since the stock dividend in March increases cash distributions to stockholders by twenty-five percent, it was noted. This is the 142nd cash dividend paid by the local institution.

The First National Bank of Florence was organized in 1889. This month marks the seventy-second anniversary of its continuous operation. On commenting on the

institution's history, officers and board members expressed appreciation to shareholders and the public for support and offered continued service in the future.

EVERYONE URGED TO GET POLIO VACCINE

Dr. O. L. Burton, Lauderdale Health Officer has urged that all residents of the county take advantage of a new program in which

all four Salk polio vaccinations are being made available. The shots can either be taken at the family physician's office or at the health department offices.

The vaccine is furnished for all ages with no restrictions; after the first shot is taken, the second shot usually is given within a month, and a third shot some seven months later. The fourth or "booster" shot is given about one year after the third.

NOTICE!

I AM NOW MANAGING AND DEVOTING FULL TIME TO MY BUSINESS

TRI-CITIES TERMITE CONTROL

Call me personally for Termite, Pest Control, Tree Surgery, Trimming and Pruning all types trees and shrubs, fertilizing lawns and trees.

FREE INSPECTION AND ESTIMATES
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT — FHA TIME PAYMENT

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OTTO SPEAKE MEN'S WEAR

FLORENCE

SHEFFIELD

CLEARANCE SALE

BUY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD

- SUITS
- TOPCOATS
- SLACKS
- SPORT COATS
- HATS
- SHOES
- SWEATERS
- JACKETS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- WOOL SHIRTS
- VESTS

OTTO
Speake
MEN'S WEAR

FLORENCE & SHEFFIELD

Make Us An Offer . BASEMENT BARGAIN SALE!

Our Basement Is So Over Stocked That We Have Just Got To Move Most of Our Used Merchandise on Hand, at Any REASONABLE OFFER that We Can Accept!

- ★ USED TABLES & LAMPS
- ★ USED BEDROOM SUITES
- ★ USED SOFA BEDS
- ★ USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
- ★ USED BED SPRINGS

- ★ USED COOK STOVES
- ★ FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES
- ★ USED DINETTES
- ★ USED CHAIRS
- ★ OTHER ODDS & ENDS

"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

BROADHEAD'S

208-210 E. Tennessee St.

AT 2-6711

Florence

Roger Williams Is Given Ovation At Tuesday's Concert

Program Received With Enthusiasm By Large Audience At Coffee

Possibly the most enthusiastic reception ever given a visiting artist marked the appearance of Roger Williams and his ensemble in concert at Coffee High auditorium Tuesday night. Presented as a special attraction by William Lile Harris, the packed auditorium applauded each presentation of this splendid musician and attractive showman and greeted his every word with sincere appreciation.

The program, ranging from Bach and Liszt to popular numbers ending with "Variations On Flight of the Bumblebee" and continuing in the second portion with numbers by the ensemble of guitars, bass, harp and percussion instruments, through compositions of Roger Williams executed in his inimitable fashion on a to medley of show tunes so popular throughout the nation.

Possibly the highlight of the program for many was the presentation of "Sebastian," the plastic

miniature piano that appeared to play on its own and to either agree with or contradict the featured artist. Again true showmanship of Mr. Williams came into the picture.

The delightful program was concluded with "The Liszt Hungarian Smorgasbord," a presentation by Mr. Williams and the ensemble that included just about everything in a wide range composition. Here Mr. Williams played two pianos at a time ending an evening of true enjoyment.

Purina Dealer Is Featured In Ad

"Because of outstanding service to livestock and poultry raisers in the Tri-Cities area, Farm Service and Supply Company has been selected as the subject of one of our nationally circulated advertisements," says the Ralston Purina Company of St. Louis.

The advertisement is reprinted elsewhere in this issue and features several interior views of the company's operation including mixing and pelleting of feeds. H. M. Peritt, who started the business five years ago has erected a Purina Service Center tailored to the needs of the farm community, serving both the large operator and the part-time farmer.



When we mention your name
In the Column-Spillway,
It is just a compliment
We're wanting to pay!

A "NEW AGE" has begun for our Chamber of Commerce with the formal opening on last Friday of their new office on South Pine. Coupled with this was the BIG (200 or more) dinner at the Country Club that night—the success of which should point to more such get-togethers. Henry Lamar retired from office in a well-deserved "blaze of glory" receiving a nice plaque from his board of directors as a remembrance. And the future promises more of the same under the two capable, Jesse Keller and Frank Crow.

REMINDS US OF SOMETHING we'll have to whisper... soon we'll be hearing of the opening of a new shop that will delight homemakers, both young and old... just prepare yourself for a pleasant announcement.

WELCOMED "BACK HOME" for a too-short visit this past week end were John and Polly McGill with their three small-ry, who came down to be houseguests of the Jim Thompsons and to be greeted by the many friends they left behind when they moved to Memphis last summer... wishful thinking says maybe they'll be coming back for good.

WHICH GOES ALSO FOR Virginia Raines who'll be leaving soon to make her home with her sister and mother in Huntsville... We don't like losing her and want to remind her that the road between here and Huntsville is straight 'n short.

CONGRATULATIONS are due for Jessie Lovell who last week was installed as Most Excellent Chief of the local chapter of the Pythian Sisters... at a very fancy dinner at the local KP Hall... And a REAL CELEBRITY in our midst is Frances Williamson who is the Grand Chief of this organization for this district... with subjects (which might be the correct lingo) in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. Frances says that this involves lots of work and traveling, but much pleasure!

FOLLOWING WITH INTEREST what promises to be a bright career for a talented young man... hear that Dan Glenn, Jr. (formerly of Auburn) left this week for Talliesin West, Arizona, a famous place because of its famous founder, Frank Lloyd Wright... and if all goes well, Dan hopes to study there and pursue his interests which are many, and centering around music, photography, and architecture.

MORE ART IS REPRESENTED in these parts right now with the presence of another promising art student in our midst... we hear that Isabel White has as her guest her niece, Zuleyka Salom, of Costa Rica. Zuleyka is a student at the University of Mexico, and if she is as beautiful as we hear she is, we hope to see her too before she leaves.

"IT'S A SMALL WORLD," they've been saying around the Presbyterian Church this past week... It seems that the distinguished Dr. Sherman Skinner, of St. Louis who is here to deliver the Elting lectures surprised his audience the first night when he

announced that his daughter-in-law is the former Jane Haggard, who lived here as a teen-ager with her parents the Cy Haggards. This especially pleased many who remember Jane so pleasantly, and gave them all a nice feeling of connection with Dr. Skinner even before he began his lectures.

PATIENCE ENDURED AND WON for Dean and Beryl Goodsell... After three sons and six grandsons during the last thirty or so years, they are, as of January the twelfth, the more-than-just-proud grandparents of Melinda Claire Goodsell, DAUGHTER of Dean Jr. and Betty... and we wish to add our compliments to them all... And the same enthusiastic congratulations go to (Doc) Henry and Peggy Campbell on the arrival of little Franklin, brother to Cara, and a handsome lad, we hear.

A GAY AND LIVELY SPOT on Monday afternoon was the Florence Recreation Center, where one of our popular sub-sub-debs was being entertained and honored on the occasion of her sixth birthday. The honoree was little Miss Jennifer Ann Smoot, daughter of (banker) Ed and Grace, and the young sister to Judy and Janet.

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

Increase Shown By First Federal

Assets Three Millions More Than '59 Figures; Savings Accounts Soar

In 1960, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence had an excellent year, with assets increasing to \$25 million, which is \$3 million more than at the end of 1959, W. L. Foy, Sr., President, reported today.

In the annual report to the members, Wednesday, Mr. Foy said the year was marked by record savings and savers, with many individuals and families stepping up their programs, "in part because of caution, but also because they have developed systematic savings habits."

The high savings level, coupled with ever-increasing repayments on outstanding mortgages, assures a good supply of home mortgage money for home improvement and for home buyers in 1961.

He listed highlights of First Federal's 1960 operation as follows:

1. A substantial increase in resources and a large increase in the number of savers, the total savings accounts now stand at 10,787, amounting to \$21,692,787.
2. Dividend payments for the year totaled almost 800 thousand dollars, which was an all-time high.
3. The dollar value of the home mortgage loan portfolio increased to more than \$3 million at year's end, which was three million more than at the beginning of the year.
4. Almost 300 thousand dollars was added to the reserves, making the total surplus and reserves more than 2½ million.

Looking ahead, Mr. Foy suggested that the recent slowdown in business probably contains in itself the "seeds of its own recovery." He listed as "plus factors" a continued high level of sales and production, employment, and personal income. More and more people are making regular savings, and he predicts 1961 will be a record year for the association's business.

Oakland PTA To Present TV Stars

Lovers of real folk songs and hillbilly music will have an opportunity to hear two of Grand Ole Opry's top stars on Friday night at Oakland Jr. High School, when the Oakland PTA sponsors in person Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys.

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. and advance tickets may be obtained at Court Jewelers. Admission for adults is \$1.00 and for children under 12 years, 50 cents.

This famous aggregation of musicians are heard on both radio and television stations regularly from Nashville and their appearance locally will be a treat for their many fans. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school, which is located eight miles from Florence on the Waterloo Road.

MRS. TIGER GRATEFUL FOR HELP RECEIVED

In filling the unexpired term of her husband, the late Dave W. Tiger on the Court of County Commissioners from District 4, Mrs. Irma Tiger states her appreciation for the cooperation of the public in helping her carry out the duties of the office.

The green color on potatoes is caused by exposure to sun or light and can be prevented by keeping potatoes in a dark place.

Plans Of Science Building Approved

Construction Scheduled To Begin In March On Florence State Facility

Architect Allen M. Northington of Northington, Smith and Kranert announced Thursday that preliminary plans on the science building for Florence State College has been approved by the State Department of Education and final plans would be sent to the state office the last week in January.

Opening of bids will follow the latter part of February and the exact date for bid opening on the structure will be announced later according to Northington.

The science structure to cost in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million dollars, is the largest planned and will be a four-story building situated directly across from the men's dormitory and will include biology, chemistry and physics departments, home economics section and the top floor will be roughed in for classrooms which may follow later. Beginning of construction is scheduled for the first week in March.

A library and auditorium will follow construction of the science building. The funds are from the \$100,000,000 state bond issue, allocated to Florence State. A new men's dormitory and student union center are already under construction.

Scouters' Seminar Set At Redstone

Sessions Scheduled On January 27-28 To Train District Council Group

A Training Seminar for district and council Scouters of the operating committees will be held at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, January 27 and 28. Registration will begin at 7:00 P.M. on January 27, Building 3300 at OGMS, and the Seminar will adjourn at 5:00 P.M. on January 28.

The purpose of this Seminar is to train each district and council Scouter in his respective job, so that the boys of this valley may be better served in the Scouting program.

The professional staff of the Tennessee Valley Council will be the directors of the Training Courses and will be assisted by the volunteer Scouters.

Col. C. W. Eifler, Commandant, Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, will welcome the group; the director of the Seminar will be Lt. Col. E. J. McGinnis; a movie, "They Also Serve" will be shown.

There will be several group sessions. The courses to be conducted are: "The Key Three," Hoyt Hunt, Director, assisted by Judge Emmett Roden, Florence; Harry G. McMurry, Sheffield; Leonard Johnson, Florence; "Organization and Extension," Herb C. McAmis, Director, assisted by Worley Mullins, Florence; "Leadership Training," William L. Maird, Director, assisted by Robert W. Lewis, Florence; "Camping and Activities," Joe I. Sandlin, Director, assisted by Col. J. R. Barnwell, Jr., Florence; Harry E. Murphy, Sheffield; "Advancement," Director, James R. Minor, assisted by Julius D. Fleming, Florence; "Finance," Director, Robert L. Haskins, assisted by R. E. McBride, Florence.

This is the first Seminar ever conducted in the Tennessee Valley Council.

In 1954, milk was sold from 850,000 farms. If the trend continues towards bigger herds, all milk may come from 200,000 farms in a few years.

Loan Approved To Expand Utilities In Lauderdale

An \$890,000 loan to the Florence Utilities Department for construction and improvement purposes has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration. It was announced Friday in a telegram to The Florence Herald from Sens. Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Rep. Robert E. (Bob) Jones. The telegram follows:

"Happy to advise REA has just approved loan of \$890,000 to Electricity Division, city of Florence. Loan will benefit rural power consumers in Lauderdale county, outside city, including construction of 70 miles of new lines to serve 1,068 new consumers and other system improvements."

Frank Crow, utilities manager,

said the loan will be used to finance the new substation at Killen and for the construction of a substation between Rogersville and Anderson, a 44,000 volt line on the Anderson roads, and other projects. Under a \$92,276.84 contract let in December work on the line is underway.

In October, the City Commission approved REA power estimates as part of the process of obtaining the loan. REA then used the estimates to see if the loan was feasible. Application for the loan was made in August.

SALVATION ARMY BOARD TO HEAR COL. EVANS

Lt. Col. Willard S. Evans, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, Birmingham, will be guest speaker at the annual Advisory banquet at the Muscle Shoals Hotel tonight at 6:30 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Evans.

COOK GIVEN PROBATION FOR THEFT OF TIRES

Hershel Ray Cook, 20, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen goods in a hearing before Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill at Florence, was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day and placed on probation for three years.

He was involved in the theft of some tires from Weathers Store at Whitehead, reported Howard Bolling, probation and parole supervisor.

If in doubt about the proper cleaning fluid to use on a tie, try it first on the back. If the cleaner does any harm, it won't show. Water spots on ties can be removed by first allowing them to dry, then rubbing lightly with another part of the tie or a soft tissue.

Go To Church On Sunday!

WEDDING STATIONERY

*Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Patricia Jean
to
Mr. Robert R. Thomas
on Monday, the twenty-first of October
sixteen hundred and fifty-six
at eight o'clock
First Presbyterian Church
New York, New York*

in Regency Script

HELIOGRAVED*
by the creators of The Flower Wedding Line
(*Helio-graving—not to be confused with engraving)

HELIOGRAVING is distinctive
raised lettering...rich-looking, elegant.

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look of finest craftsmanship.

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THE FLORENCE HERALD
110 N. Seminary St. AT 2-0641

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Recognized throughout the nation as the leading Beauty Culture school, we proudly live up to the challenge that this recognition gives. This recognition comes from the interesting fact that our graduates are the most sought-after operators by the better salons everywhere and Hair Stylists from this school have the highest earning records of all.

A Ray Reed signed Diploma is the key that opens the door to your future success.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY ENROLL TODAY

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction	CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
	Junior Students	\$.65	\$1.30	from \$3.95
	Senior Students	\$.85	1.70	from 4.95
	Advance Students	1.00	2.00	from 5.95

FASHION HALL "The Finest of Permanent Waves" For Those Who Want the Very Best!

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Only 10 Shopping Days Left To Take Advantage Of This Ridiculous Price!

JUST PAY THE FIRST TWO MONTHS SERVICE (\$10.00) AND THE CONNECTION IS YOURS FOR ONLY 99¢.

WE WILL HAVE OTHER SALES AND PROMOTIONS BUT NOT IN THE 99 CENT PRICE RANGE... SO BE SURE TO PLACE YOUR ORDER BEFORE JANUARY 31. TO THOSE WHO HAVE PLACED THEIR ORDERS... WE WILL MAKE THE CONNECTION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE... "WE'RE SWAMPED!"

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Inauguration Day

Tomorrow, a new president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, dedicates himself to the leadership and service of our country in the four critical years that lie ahead. Tomorrow, all Americans, regardless of political affiliations, irrespective of race or creed, close ranks and become as one in wishing for him a successful administration. As he assumes the solemn responsibilities of the office of President, we pray for him the good health to bear its heavy burdens, and Divine guidance in the difficult and far-reaching decisions that he must make. We pledge to him our loyal support in the execution of the oath he takes tomorrow . . . to faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and to the best of his ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF FLORENCE

NORTH FLORENCE BRANCH, FIRST NATIONAL BANK

News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The third Sunday night singing at the Presbyterian Church was

very good. Jimmy Allen and Linda Walker were married last Saturday, January 7th. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Allen of Center Hill. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clivous Walker and is teaching in the Whitehead School. They are making their home at the present with their parents.

Mrs. (Gracie Walker) Tom McGovern, of Philadelphia, Miss. has bought Mr. and Mrs. Obie White's place.

Burial for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Osborn of Center Star was held last Wednesday at Grassy. A graveside service was conducted by Rev. Virgil Wilson, the pastor of Lexington Baptist Church. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Newton of here.

Oates Springer was a patient at the hospital at Dr. Jackson's at Lester all last week and is still there at this time.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corum, Mrs. Arlin Alexander of Bonneton, Tenn. is confined in the Lawrence Co. hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hester, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. Ed English of Florence and Allen Shelton were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Applegate Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooie and family of Birmingham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Steadman of Lawrence, Tenn. and Mrs. Lennis White visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and family of Sheffield Sunday.

Bob Shelton has a new granddaughter. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sandlin of Ohio. They named her Shela.

There are a few people in the community that have the mumps, Robert White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White; and Roger Sandlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sandlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Williams and Altha attended church at Union Hill and were dinner guests of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess in the Powell community.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Gilbert Hammond, who lived near the Union Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

News was received in this community Monday afternoon of the tragic death of James Ross Byram, twenty-five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byram of Old Hickory, Tenn. James Ross was manager of a Robert Hall store in Green Bay, Wisconsin and was on his way home for a vacation with his parents when the automobile accident occurred taking his life and that of three other people. James Ross was born here where he lived until his parents moved to Old Hickory, Tenn. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Kenneth Byram. The sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Thorne is a patient in the ECM hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elston Belue and children have moved into the tenant house belonging to Mrs. Louella Williams.

The WMS of the Anderson Baptist met at the home of Mrs. Alex Thacker Monday night with twelve of its members present. The program as outlined in Royal service was presented.

The following ladies of Anderson have completed their training as nurses this week; Mrs. Wynette Butler, Mrs. Ethel Goodman and Mrs. Lucille Bullard.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF JAN. 20 THROUGH JAN. 26

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:10 Religious Series
5:40 Farm Facts
5:55 Market Report
6:00 News
6:05 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
7:55 WeatherScope
8:00 Morning News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Sussie
9:30 Video Village
10:00 1 Love Lucy
10:30 Clear Horizon
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Medicine
12:30 The World Turns
1:00 1 Led 3 Lives
1:30 Houseparty
2:30 The Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Life of Riley
4:35 Bugs Bunny
4:55 Clutch Cargo
5:00 Highway Patrol
5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News
8:30 News
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 Romper Room

NIGHT

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 6 Pony Express
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:55 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 6 TBA
7:15 13 Matty's Funnies
7:30 13 Real McCoy's
7:45 13 Happy
7:55 13 Harrigan & Sons
8:00 13 Talk Hunter
8:15 13 Happy
8:30 6 Bros. Brannagan
8:45 13 The Flintstones
8:55 13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 6 Shotgun Slade
9:15 13 Sunset Strip
9:30 13 Telephone Hour
9:45 13 Garland Touch
10:00 13 Jackie Gleason
10:15 13 Twilight Zone
10:30 13 The Detective
10:45 13 Mike Shane
10:55 13 Eye Witness
11:00 6 Coronado
11:15 13 Law & M. Jones
11:30 13 Inaugural Ball
11:45 13 Groucho
12:00 13 Sports
12:15 13 Sports
12:30 13 Mystic Circle
12:45 13 Groucho
1:00 13 Home Theatre
1:15 13 Jack Paar
1:30 13 News
1:45 13 News

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

5:00 6 Big Picture
5:30 6 Stories & Bones
6:00 13 Big Picture
6:15 13 Wildlife
6:30 13 Odyssey
6:45 13 Mr. & Mrs. North
6:55 13 Morning Devotion
7:00 13 Farm Round-up
7:15 13 C. Boy Edie
7:30 13 Today on Farm
7:45 13 H. Burns
7:55 13 Bugs Bunny
8:00 13 Popeye
8:15 13 Three Stooges
8:30 13 Earline
8:45 13 Capt. Kangaroo
8:55 13 Shari Lewis
9:00 13 Shari Lewis
9:15 13 King Leonardo
9:30 13 Magic Land
9:45 13 Farmer's Almanac
10:00 13 Henry Jones
10:15 13 Roy Rogers
10:30 13 Farm & Home H
10:45 13 Lone Ranger
10:55 13 Sky King
11:00 13 What About Linda
11:15 13 Cliff's Talent
11:30 13 True Story
11:45 13 Junior Auction
12:00 13 Detective Diary
12:15 13 Wrestling
12:30 13 Soup Sales
12:45 13 Hollywood
1:00 13 The Big Picture
1:15 13 Pip, the Piper
1:30 13 Indus. on Parade
1:45 13 Football
1:55 13 Basketball
2:00 13 Basketball
2:15 13 Gene Autry
2:30 13 Star Performance
2:45 13 Sat. Showcase
2:55 13 Movie
3:00 13 Bowling
3:15 13 All Star Golf
3:30 13 Capt. Gallant
3:45 13 Rescue 8
3:55 13 Funday Funnies
4:00 13 All Star Golf
4:15 13 National Velvet
4:30 13 Shoals Rhythm
4:45 13 Rocky & Friends
4:55 13 The Nelsons
5:00 13 Killen Quartet
5:15 13 Coronado
5:30 13 Question Time
5:45 13 Donna Reed
5:55 13 Platt and Scruggs
6:00 13 Perry Mason
6:15 13 Bonanza
6:30 13 Bonanza
6:45 13 Checkmate
6:55 13 Leave to Beaver
7:00 13 Tall Man
7:15 13 L. Welk
7:30 13 Untouchables
7:45 13 Deputy
7:55 13 Have Gun, Will T.
8:00 13 Father Knows Best
8:15 13 Gunsmoke
8:30 13 Fight of Week
8:45 13 Bowling
8:55 13 Gunsmoke

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade
5:30 6 This is the Life
6:00 13 Big Picture
6:15 13 This is the Life
6:30 13 Sherlock Holmes
6:45 13 Capstone Concerts
6:55 13 Talk Back
7:00 13 Popeye
7:15 13 Wally Fowler
7:30 13 Joe Palooka
7:45 13 Church Choirs
7:55 13 Cartoons
8:00 13 Gene Autry
8:15 13 By Lane
8:30 13 Favorite Story
8:45 13 Christophers
8:55 13 D. A.
9:00 13 TBA
9:15 13 Pip the Piper
9:30 13 TBA
9:45 13 Oral Roberts
10:00 13 Feature Theatre
10:15 13 Jim Bowie
10:30 13 Heckle & Jeckle
10:45 13 Chevy Chase
11:00 13 Hawaiian Eye
11:15 13 Bengali Lancers
11:30 13 Dark Fantasy
11:45 13 Curtain Time
12:00 13 Short Spectacular
12:15 13 What U Problem
12:30 13 Sports
12:45 13 Nashville Sings
1:00 13 What U Problem
1:15 13 Know Your Bible
1:30 13 TBA
1:45 13 National Football
1:55 13 Roundup USA
2:00 13 Leona Sarnstein
2:15 13 Meet McGraw
2:30 13 Matty's Funnies
2:45 13 Meet McGraw
2:55 13 Paul Winchell
3:00 13 TBA
3:15 13 Mr. Ed
3:30 13 Ring Crosby Golf
3:45 13 Frontier Dr.
3:55 13 Walt Disney
4:00 13 Bowling
4:15 13 50th Century
4:30 13 Walt Disney
4:45 13 Lassie
4:55 13 Shirley Temple
5:00 13 Shirley Temple
5:15 13 Dennis Menace
5:30 13 Ed Sullivan
5:45 13 17 Sunset Strip
5:55 13 National Velvet
6:00 13 Lawman
6:15 13 Tab Hunter
6:30 13 CF Theatre
6:45 13 Rebel
6:55 13 Dinah Shore
7:00 13 Chevy Chase
7:15 13 Jack Benny
7:30 13 Close Up
7:45 13 Candid Camera
7:55 13 Loretta Young
8:00 13 Loretta Young
8:15 13 Winston Churchill
8:30 13 This is Your Life
8:45 13 What's My Line
8:55 13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 13 Acad. Movies
9:15 13 Wyatt Earp
9:30 13 Stagecoach West
9:45 13 Movie
10:00 13 Home Theatre
10:15 13 Movie
10:30 13 Movie
10:45 13 Movie
10:55 13 Movie

MONDAY, JAN. 23

5:00 8 Rin Tin Tin
5:30 8 Rescue 8
6:00 8 The Pioneers
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:55 13 To Tell the Truth
7:00 6 Pete & Gladys
7:15 13 Cheyenne
7:30 6 Bringing Up Bud
7:45 13 Surfside Six
7:55 13 Wells Fargo
8:00 13 Danny Thomas
8:15 13 Surfside Six
8:30 13 Klondike
8:45 13 Andy Griffith
8:55 13 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 13 Andy Griffith
9:15 13 Barbara Stanwyck
9:30 13 Hennessey
9:45 13 June Allyson
9:55 13 Peter Gunn
10:00 13 Bowling
10:15 13 Jackpot Bowling
10:30 6 Close-Up

10:30 Trouble With Father

11:00 Morning Court
11:30 Love That Bob
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Beat the Clock
1:00 About Faces
1:30 Stage
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Road to Reality
3:00 Green For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:50 Ramar

WAPI—Channel 13

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

WOWL—Channel 15

10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Film Feature
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show
1:30 Loretta Young
2:00 Young Doctor Malone
2:30 Young Dr. Malone
3:00 Comedy Theatre
3:30 Here's Hollywood
4:00 Comedy
4:30 Planet 15
4:50 Encore Theatre
5:15 Teleview With The Bible
5:45 Outlook
5:55 Strikes & Spares

13 Wells Fargo

13 Candid Camera
10:20 13 The a Good Look
10:30 13 Curtain Time
10:45 13 Jack Paar
10:55 13 Acad. Movies
11:00 13 Home Theatre
11:15 13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 8 Huntly-Brinkly
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:55 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 13 Sheriff of Cochise
7:15 13 Stagecoach
7:30 13 Woody Wipecker
7:45 13 Laramie
7:55 13 Honeydew
8:00 13 Rifleman
8:15 13 The Rifleman
8:30 13 Wyatt Earp
8:45 13 Alfred Hitchcock
8:55 13 Truth or Consequences
9:00 13 Tom Ewell
9:15 13 Stagecoach West
9:30 13 Thriller
9:45 13 Red Skelton
9:55 13 Garry Moore
10:00 13 Alice Theatre
10:15 13 Special
10:30 13 Garry Moore
10:45 13 Law & M. Jones
10:55 13 Hawaiian Eye
11:00 13 Stagecoach West
11:15 13 Ward 8
11:30 13 Acad. Movies
11:45 13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 8 Huntly-Brinkly
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:55 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 13 Sheriff of Cochise
7:15 13 Stagecoach
7:30 13 Woody Wipecker
7:45 13 Laramie
7:55 13 Honeydew
8:00 13 Rifleman
8:15 13 The Rifleman
8:30 13 Wyatt Earp
8:45 13 Alfred Hitchcock
8:55 13 Truth or Consequences
9:00 13 Tom Ewell
9:15 13 Stagecoach West
9:30 13 Thriller
9:45 13 Red Skelton
9:55 13 Garry Moore
10:00 13 Alice Theatre
10:15 13 Special
10:30 13 Garry Moore
10:45 13 Law & M. Jones
10:55 13 Hawaiian Eye
11:00 13 Stagecoach West
11:15 13 Ward 8
11:30 13 Acad. Movies
11:45 13 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 8 Beaver
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:55 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 13 Whirly Birds
7:15 13 Tomcat
7:30 13 Buckle Boud
7:45 13 Disneyland
7:55 13 Two Faces West
8:00 13 Donna Reed
8:15 13 TBA
8:30 13 Zane Grey
8:45 13 Bat Masterson
8:55 13 Bat Masterson
9:00 13 Cheyenne
9:15 13 My Three Sons
9:30 13 Bachelor Father
9:45 13 Unhatched
9:55 13 The Ford
10:00 13 My Three Sons
10:15 13 Grand Jury
10:30 13 Groucho Show
10:45 13 TBA
10:55 13 Sea Hunt
11:00 13 Lock-Up
11:15 13 Tombstone Terr.
11:30 13 Maverick
11:45 13 This is Your Life
12:00 13 Acad. Movies
12:15 13 Jack Paar
12:30 13 Home Theatre
12:45 13 Jack Paar
12:55 13 News

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Bud Petty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Fairies and children were the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and daughter spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

George Reaves spent the week end at Cloverdale with the Ray Balentine family.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days near Grassy Creek with her daughter, Mrs. Haggard Petty and family.

Bill and Glennis Weeks made a business trip to Cloverdale Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and Mrs. Icie Balentine were in Florence Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks were all at Robert Berry's store on Weatherford Saturday night on business.

George Reaves spent Monday night of last week here with his sister Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Covington attended church at Little Bethel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Balentine, Mary Lou and Freddie of Florence spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. Bill Weeks and Glennis.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton, and Philip of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton, and Joan of Collinwood and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. L. A. Culver

Church: Regular services were held in all the churches last Sunday.

The mid-week prayer service was in the home of L. A. Culver with Gloria Ann Sanford in charge.

The Layman's Club of the Waterloo Circuit met last Thursday evening in the Canaan Church. The WSCS postponed their meeting from the 3rd Monday evening until the 5th Monday evening.

School: The Stripes are still winning. Several new pupils have enrolled during the past week. The town council met with the adult group Monday evening to discuss the water system in the process of being installed in Waterloo. A large crowd was present.

Persons: Mrs. Clyde Threet and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Threet Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Darby from Sheffield is visiting her sister Mrs. L. A. Culver.

Luther Daley from Central visited his mother Mrs. Gertie Daley Saturday.

Maude White and nephew Earl White visited relatives in Nashville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Culver, were guests in the home of their mother, Mrs. Virginia Culver Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lard's father, from Savannah, Tenn. has been visiting here.

Altrude Stewart, wife of Rev. Earl Stewart of Waterloo spent the past week in Mobile visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts.

Mrs. E. L. Culver from Florence visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newman Sunday.

Pruning Makes Trees Productive

Pruning fruit trees is a major task for orchard owners and home fruit tree growers during the winter months.

John Bagby, Auburn Extension horticulturist, says that pruning properly is necessary for producing good fruit, especially in young trees in order to develop a desirable shape and a strong framework for supporting good crops. And in older trees, the cutting away is necessary to remove dead or broken limbs, to thin out overcrowded branches, and to promote the growth of new, fruit-bearing wood.

Miss Sandra Higgins from Huntsville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Higgins this past week.

Mrs. Monty Wayne Ticer and baby from Virginia have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore.

Fred Darby from Memphis visited relatives in Waterloo and Florence, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Culver and son Dal from Huntsville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver last week.

Miss Peggy Lard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lard last week end.

Proper methods of pruning depend on the tree. For example, peaches are borne on year-old wood. Trees are pruned rather heavily with an open center and are kept at a relatively low height. Apples bear on two-year-old wood; therefore, trees are not pruned so severely. And a central trunk is left with eight to ten side branches.

"Now's the time to prune," says the horticulturist, "because it's easier to tell which branches need to be cut when leaves are off."

Dishwashing To Get Dishes Clean

Did you know that there is an art to dishwashing?

There are definitely good and poor ways to do the job, says Elizabeth Bryan, Auburn Extension economist. Whether you wash by hand or in a machine doesn't make any difference, but what does matter is whether or not you have plenty of hot water and the right equipment and supplies.

Water should range from 100 to 120 degrees for satisfactory hand dishwashing, and from 140 to 160 degrees for machines. Final sanitizing rinse in both cases should be between 170 and 180 degrees. Detergents for dishwashing are better than soap, Miss Bryan says, because they soften hard water and dissolve dish soils.

SEE OUR BIG BARGAINS IN USED CARS

- 1960 CHEVROLET 4 door Impala, hardtop, air conditioned, automatic drive, like new.
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- 1959 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cyl., straight shift, like new, two tone, white tires.
- 1958 FORD Fairlane "500", standard shift, V8, solid black, radio and heater.
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air V8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes.
- 1957 OLDSMOBILE 88, radio, heater. Hydramatic transmission.
- 1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door V-8, automatic shift.
- 1956 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, straight drive, 2 tone with radio and heater.
- 1956 PONTIAC 4-door station wagon, hydramatic shift. Radio, heater, red and white. Clean.
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- 1955 PONTIAC, 8 cyl., 4-door, straight shift.
- 1955 FORD 4-door V8, real nice, only \$695

We have 4 van-type walk-in trucks from 3/4 to 1 ton capacity. All priced to sell — terms.

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CANCER WILL STRIKE

CANCER KILLS

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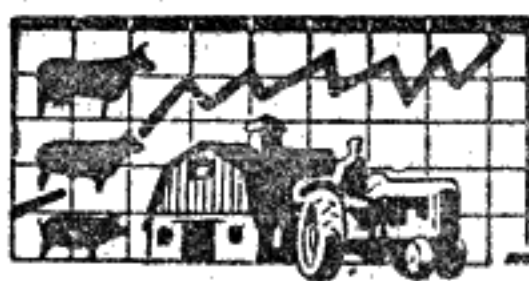
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WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR RECAPABLE TIRES

If you decide to trade with someone who will accept your old tires "regardless of condition," we will give you \$2.50 cash for each of your recapable tires (15-inch sizes) and put tires that are not recapable on your car for you to trade in. We will inspect your tires without charge or obligation.

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Farm Review and Forecast



Bloat Symptoms Cause Explained

Bloat in cattle may be of two types—the acute form which can cause rapid death, or the chronic form which is rarely, if ever fatal, says Dr. Worth Lanier, Auburn Extension Service veterinarian.

The condition is caused by the retention of a large amount of gas in the rumen, which is the first of the four stomachs of a cow and the first storage place for food. Although the rumen contains no digestive glands, much fermentation does take place causing gas to be released.

Normally, Lanier says, the cow releases the gas when forage or grass is brought back from the rumen to the mouth to be chewed. This is commonly known as the cud. But when the gas collects, either of two things has happened, he continues. The nerves at the end of the gullet have stopped functioning or the food in the rumen is too gaseous. When the irritation persists, and the belching process is stopped, the cow becomes a chronic bloater.

This condition may cause the animal to be unthrifty and in dairy cattle it seriously impairs milk production.

An animal that appears to be puffed on the left side just in front of the hips but appears to be in no pain and continues to eat is a typical example of a chronic bloater. If changing rations does not help, it may be wise to market the animal, the veterinarian adds.

Acute bloat, which is usually caused from forage, demands the immediate attention of a veterinarian. However, Dr. Lanier says that some first aid measures are helpful. Keep the animal on its feet and moving and keep its mouth open if possible.

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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—In the event of death for the president and vice president, next in succession to office would be (speaker of the House) (Secretary of State).
- 2—(Seven) (Four) presidents have died in office.
- 3—(One) (Three) were assassinated.
- 4—Last previous president to be born in Massachusetts was (Calvin Coolidge) (John Quincy Adams).
- 5—Secretary of the Air Force is (Eugene Zuckert) (John Connally Jr.).
- 6—(Two) (Three) ex-presidents are now alive.
- 7—Disarmament administrator is (John McCloy) (Chester Bowles).
- 8—President Kennedy's press secretary is (Pierre Salinger) (Theodore Sorenson).
- 9—U.S. ambassador at large is (W. Averell Harriman) (Byron White).
- 10—Director of the budget is (McGeorge Bundy) (David Bell).

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

Decoded Intelligram

1—Speaker, 2—7, 3—3, 4—Adams, 5—Zuckert, 6—3, 7—McCloy, 8—Salinger, 9—Harriman, 10—Bell.

State's Pig Crop Seen Decreasing

"Even after a 16 per cent cut-back in pig production in 1960, it looks as though Alabama pig growers will reduce production again this year," says Otis Russell, Auburn Extension livestock marketing specialist.

"The 1960 pig crop totaled only 1.5 million head — the smallest number reported since 1953. On December 1, reports from farmers over the state indicated that they intend to farrow only 109,000 sows this spring. And this means that the 1961 spring pig crop will total only 745,000 head, down more than six per cent from last year.

"However," Russell says, "even though Alabama's production is decreasing, nationwide pig production is increasing. In the latter part of 1961, market prices will likely decline. And although producers in the state will be marketing fewer hogs, they will market them at lower prices."

Keep Eggs Cool Protect Quality

Like meat and milk, eggs are a perishable product that require extreme care from producer to consumer.

"High temperature is one of the biggest enemies of quality and grade," says Allen Brown, Auburn Extension Service poultry marketing specialist. Recent research shows that there is as much loss in quality when eggs are kept three days at 99 degrees as when kept 65 days at 45 degrees.

Brown says that when consumers consistently get good eggs, chances are that producers feed their hens good rations in sanitary surroundings, gather eggs four or more times daily, market two to three times a week, and store eggs at low temperatures.

Control Cattle Grubs Pays Off

Packers annually throw away enough grub-damaged meat to feed 85,000 people a year. And the cattle raiser is the man who suffers this loss. Cattle grubs cost the cattlemen of this country over \$100 million annually. Alabama contributes a large share to this waste.

Bob Farquhar, Auburn Extension beef cattle and sheep specialist, says that one of the most diffi-

cult of these pests to control is the heel fly because it never bites the host animal.

Each summer the heel fly lays its eggs on the legs and underside of cattle, the specialist says. These eggs hatch and live in the body of the animal through the summer months. Then about this time of year, the insects eat a hole in the side of the animal and emerge.

When this occurs, cattlemen can use insecticides (rotenone is usually considered best) under heavy pressure as a spray. The insecticide penetrates the holes cut in the animal's back and kills the grubs. Treatment should be repeated every 30 days. Farquhar says.

When smaller groups of cattle are treated, rotenone can be applied as a one to two percent dust sprinkled on the back of the animal and rubbed in with a stiff brush.

New insecticides are now available for grub control which penetrate the hide and circulate through the blood system. Using this method of control, the grubs are killed before they damage the hide of the animal in the emerging process. However, these insecticides must be applied in late summer or early fall to be effective.

The Auburn livestockman says the first symptoms of grubs are bumps or swelling along the back or loin area of the animal.

Idle Land Being Rapidly Utilized

A half-million acres in Alabama which were gullies, or patches filled with briars and scrub trees, or bottomlands in 1949 are now bringing in an estimated \$35 million a year.

Amazing as it may seem, these "new" acres which have been reclaimed in the last 11 years are equal to the total acreage of all the open farmland in three and one-half average Alabama counties, says Lawrence Ennis, Auburn Extension soil engineering specialist.

Ennis predicts that Alabama farmers will keep putting idle land to use until an additional one and one-half million acres have been reclaimed.

Freezer Overload Reduces Quality

Putting too much unfrozen food in the home freezer at one time can impair the quality, says Isabelle Downey, Auburn Extension food preservation specialist.

Overloading the freezer with unfrozen food may raise the temperature above zero degrees—the minimum for proper storage. Food slowly frozen or stored above this temperature loses its flavor, color, and texture, the specialist says.

A maximum of 40 to 60 pounds of unfrozen food can be placed in the coldest part of a 20 cubic foot freezer at one time. After this is completely frozen, which usually takes from 12 to 24 hours, more can be added, Miss Downey adds.

Fuzzless Peach New In Fruit

The old expression "fuzzy as a peach" may be as outdated as grandma's bustle very soon.

Some of the peach growers and shippers in New Jersey are preparing their peaches for market with a new look. The skin of the peach is nice and smooth similar to that of a nectarine, reports Dr. Melvin Smith, Auburn Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

Actually, the peach hasn't changed. It still comes off the tree fuzzy. But the method of preparation for market is different. After grading, the peaches are run through a scrubbing and brushing process which removes the fuzz. Drying and refrigeration follow.

Dr. Smith says that the fuzzless peach has good prospects at the market because housewives will likely accept the new skin eagerly.

Tractors Helpful In Power Failure

An electrical power failure is inconvenient to all, but for a dairyman who uses electrical milking equipment such a mishap can be ruinous.

For such emergencies, the vacuum built up in the intake manifold of a tractor engine can be used to operate the milking machine, says J. T. Gaillard, Auburn Extension farm mechanization specialist.

Drive the tractor to a window of the milking barn, the specialist says, and make a connection through the window between the intake manifold and the suction line of the milking machine with a heavy duty hose. The tractor motor may not build up enough vacuum to operate as many units as the milking machine pump, and one unit may be the limit with some tractors, he adds.

A small air-cooled gasoline engine can also be used for emergency power.

COLORING IN HEN'S PARTS TELLS IF SHE IS LAYING

Experienced poultrymen find the culling job easy because they know what to look for when they search for non-producing birds.

Jim Hubbard, Auburn Extension poultryman, says that a bird's coloring tells whether or not she is producing. The vent takes on a bleached appearance five to seven days after the bird comes into production. The eye ring bleaches in 10 to 14 days, the ear lobe in 10 to 16 days, the beak in four to six weeks, and the shank in four to

six months, Hubbard says. And he adds that when a bird goes out of production, color returns to the parts in the same order.

Always use double boiler when melting wax. Do not spill or pour wax down the drain.

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All 6 percent loans closed since December 1959 will be billed at 5½ percent until further notice.

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48 PRIZE WINNERS SELL

Lauderdale County Coliseum — Florence

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JANUARY 20-21

Special Notice To FFA and 4-H Club Members

JUNIOR JUDGING CONTESTS WORTH \$200.00 IN BUYING CREDITS will be awarded to members of the FFA and 4-H Clubs. Buying credits are to be used toward purchase of animals offered for sale Saturday afternoon.

How To Combat Lice On Cattle

"Cattlemen can save a lot of feed, get much higher gains in the feed lot, and avoid winter slumps in milk production simply by controlling lice on cattle," says Jerry Ruffin, Auburn Extension entomologist.

Ruffin says that any one of the following insecticides mixed with 100 gallons of water will control all kinds of lice: one pound 25 per cent wettable lindane, 25 pounds of 50 per cent W methoxychlor, 10 pounds of 40 per cent W toxaphene, seven and one-half pounds of five per cent rotenone or one and one-half gallons of 57 per cent emulsifiable matathion.

Rotenone, however, is the only one of these materials which can be used on lactating dairy cows. For more complete details on spraying, the entomologist suggests that cattlemen contact their local county agents.

Large Eggs Are More Valuable

Price-conscious shoppers know that eggs in cartons marked large, medium, and small give varying values for their money.

Dorothy Overbey, Auburn Extension consumer education specialist, says that few months ago medium or small eggs were the best buy on the basis of weight. However, now there are more of the large and extra-large size, and they tend to be a better value.

The Auburn specialist gives the following rule-of-thumb for checking up on the relative value of the different sizes. The "key number" is eight cents when the price of large eggs is in the vicinity of 60 to 65 cents, as it is now. If the price of medium eggs is at least eight cents less than the price of large eggs, the medium size is the best buy. But if there is not an eight-cent margin in price between the two sizes, buying the large size saves money.

Warming Water Aids Egg Laying

Profitable egg production is partly dependent upon continuous water intake by laying hens. Jim Hubbard, Auburn Extension poultryman, says that water is an aid to digestion, controls body temperature, lubricates joints and muscles, and is an important part of the hen's body and its product, the egg.

Cold weather slumps in production may be caused by decreased water consumption or inadequate feed consumption. Hens do not like to drink extremely cold water on cold days. And if drinking water is slightly warmed during the winter, egg production will benefit.

Hubbard urges poultrymen to replenish their water supply frequently by keeping warmed water in the drinking troughs.

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CLOSING OUT ALL OLD MERCHANDISE

- Ladies' & Children's Shoes—\$1.00 pr.
- Men's & Boys' Shoes—\$2.50 pr.
- Boys' Wool and Part Wool Pants—\$1.00 pr.
- Ladies' Heavy Winter Coats—\$1.00 ea.
- Ladies' Dresses—2 for \$1.00
- Baby Dresses—2 for \$1.00
- One table—You name it, it's probably on it—Just 25¢ ea.
- Many Items Only 5¢ ea.

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1208 N. WOOD AVE.
North Florence
Where Values Originate

Charter No. 3981 Reserve District No. 6

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1960
Published in-Responsee to Call Made by Comptroller of the
Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,157,563.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,104,866.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,682,133.96
Corporate stocks (including \$60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	60,001.00
Loans and discounts (including \$5,677.50 overdrafts)	11,619,916.19
Bank premises owned	\$677,843.24
Furniture and fixtures	134,190.90
Real estate owned other than bank premises	6.00
Other assets	110,295.35

Total Assets \$26,566,816.71

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,129,603.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,302,660.15
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	333,715.19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,958,734.68
Deposits of banks	647,614.72
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	111,926.44
Total Deposits	\$23,484,254.22

Other liabilities 579,237.33

Total Liabilities \$24,063,491.55

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	\$ 750,000.00
Surplus	1,250,000.00
Undivided profits	503,325.16

Total Capital Accounts \$ 2,503,325.16

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$26,566,816.71

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 2,712,485.07

I, Chas. L. Peery, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. L. PEERY, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
FRED LONG
W. H. MITCHELL
EDW. H. SMOOT
Directors.

State of Alabama, County of Lauderdale, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(SEAL) JAMES H. JOHNSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 17, 1961.

Deaths

O'Neal Taylor

Funeral services for O'Neal Taylor, 45, a resident of Louisville, Ky., who died suddenly Saturday at a hospital in Louisville, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Louisville with burial there, also. He was a former resident of Florence and a former employee of Reynolds Metals Company. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Hurlon Taylor, Louisville; one son, Billy O'Neal Taylor, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Campbell, and one grandson of Louisville; one brother, Marion A. Taylor, Florence; one half brother, Walter Riddle, Louisville; four sisters, Mrs. Wilburn Canaday and Mrs. Floyd Chandler, Florence; Mrs. Willard Ferguson, Johnson, Kansas and Mrs. Dorley Long of Louisville; his mother, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Greenhill and two half sisters, Mrs. Rosie Hendrix, Florence and Mrs. Viola Perry of Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Susan Woods

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Susan Woods, 94, Rt. 1, Florence, who died at 5:55 a.m. last Thursday at the residence after a 10-day illness, were held Friday at 3 p.m. at Milner's Chapel with W. H. Smith, officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing. She is survived by a son, Johnny T. Woods, Rt. 4, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Annie Clemmons, Rt. 1, Florence; 14 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sallie Pruitt Goad

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Pruitt Goad, 82, Rt. 5, Florence, who died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday after a long illness, were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Tabor Methodist Church. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing. She is survived by a son, W. C. Goad, Rt. 5, Florence; one daughter, Mrs. T. L. Watkins, Jacksonville; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie B. Liles, Iron City, Tenn.; 15 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren.

Salina Elizabeth Smith

Funeral services for Salina Elizabeth Smith, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Rt. 1, Killen, who died Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at ECM hospital, were held Sunday at 2:30 at the Lexington Northside Church of Christ with Harold Lentz officiating.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Henry Reeder and wife, Beatrice Reeder, under date of November 19, 1955, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 565, Page 543-45, 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, February 10, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 2 in the Burrell School Subdivision in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, Page 18. 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
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated April 2, 1960 and executed by James W. O'Kelley and wife, Dorothy O'Kelley, to Collateral Investment Company, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 701 at Pages 213-16, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on February 20, 1961, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described as said mortgage, to-wit: Lot 5 of May's Lots, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point 210 feet South and 1345.24 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 27, Township 2, Range 11 West; thence East 80.3 feet; thence South 198 feet; thence West 80 feet; thence North 198 feet to the point of beginning. Lying and being in Section 27, Township 2 South, Range 11 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama, the proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2

Dr. S. Skinner Is Exchange Guest

Elting Lecturer At First Presbyterian Delivers Timely Message

Dr. Sherman Skinner, who is presenting the seventh annual series of Elting lectures at the First Presbyterian Church, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder. Dr. William E. Bradley arranged the program and the Rev. J. V. C. Summerell, minister of the church, introduced the speaker. Dr. Skinner, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., warned that it was impossible "to do business as usual" in this day and time. He said that the world is in revolution—socially, scientifically and politically—and the realization must come to all of us that a negative approach is no way to meet the challenge brought on by the in-

ing. Burial followed in Antioch cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Wayne Anthony and Brent; one sister, Belinda; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith of Killen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson Allen of Lexington.

Lloyd Clyde Kelley

Funeral services for Lloyd Clyde Kelley, 54, 1126 East Bluff, Florence, who died at ECM hospital at 2 p.m. last Wednesday were held at Lee High Church of Christ last Thursday at 3 p.m. with Gilbert Kretzer and L. D. Overton officiating. Burial followed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Vera Mae Phillips Kelley, Florence; one son, William James Kelley, Tusculum; one brother, Elmer C. Kelley, St. Joseph, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Burdlin of Indiana; one half sister, Mrs. Nona Smith, St. Joseph, Tenn. and two grandchildren.

James Lee Risner

Funeral services for James Lee Risner, 70, Rt. 2, Florence who died Monday at 12:45 p.m. at the residence, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Oakland Church of Christ with Gilbert Kretzer officiating. Burial followed in Sherrod Valley cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roxie Risner; six sons, Early Risner, Grady Risner, Thomas Risner, Reeder Risner, all of Florence; Billy Risner, Ft. Benning, Ga.; and Roy Risner, Mishawaka, Ind.; five daughters, Mrs. Edward Golightly, Mrs. Homer Joiner, Mrs. Donald McIntyre, all of Florence, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Alvie McDougal, Mishawaka, Ind.; a brother, John Risner, Florence; 37 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the illness and death of our husband and father, Buster Howard.

Mrs. Quixie Howard and children.

roads of Communism and the changing social order.

Entitling his remarks "Concern and Hope," Dr. Skinner pointed to the break-down in resistance in Western Europe and other places throughout the world. He stressed the challenge that has come to the free world by Russia and the challenge to Russia that now comes from China. "Our security is gone," Dr. Skinner said and we are fooling ourselves if we do not see the change and the problems we face.

"But it is not all dark," Dr. Skinner said. "This country was born in revolution and appreciating this fact we should be better able to meet the challenge of which I speak." Stating that more money is being spent for education today by labor unions and business concerns than ever in history to see that this nation is prepared to meet the inroads of Russia and China as well as satellite nations, Dr. Skinner stressed that our hope lies in another revolution—a revolution of the laymen of all religious faiths who are finding a new place and new status in all churches. "The answer to the world revolution is with the laymen who make the decisions as to which way we must go," said Dr. Skinner who concluded with: "Let it not be said that we slept through the revolution."

James Smith, the club's representative to the County Coordinating Council reported on recent activities of the organization. Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, Bill Bobo, Seth Lowe, H. C. Booream, Harper Bradley and M. C. McCreary were guests of the meeting.

Shipper Delegate To Cotton Council

The list of delegate members of the National Cotton Council, which holds its 23rd annual meeting in Memphis, January 30-31, includes Edward S. Shipper of Florence.

Three days of committee meetings are scheduled January 26-29, preceding the annual meeting.

Delegates representing the 18 cotton-producing states and six industry interests will review the

Junior Recreation Board Organized

Interests Of Teenagers Will Be Promoted By Coffee High Group

The Florence Recreation Department recently formed the Florence Junior Recreation Board, consisting of 16 members from Coffee High School, four from each of the four classes. The purpose of the board will be to promote the interests of teenagers and to do extensive work with them.

Among activities planned by the board for the coming year will include the grand opening, Saturday, from 8 until 11 p.m., at the Florence Recreation Center, which will include a casual dance featuring Jimmy Ray Hunter and Del Rays. A variety of activities will be held every Saturday night including music for listening and dancing, recreational games and television viewing.

Officers of the Junior Board include, Terry Haddock, president; Barry Willis, vice-president; Jackie McClure, secretary-treasurer; Mary Fran Fago, reporter; Jimmy Ray Stanfield and Dan Bowling, advisors; and Jim Spain, head of recreation department.

Other board members are Carolyn DeVaughn, Rawson Coleman, Polly Jones, Mary Emma Turner, Jerry Foster, Betty Hatfield, Larry Lowe, Wyatt Jeffrey, Jim Wesson, Faye Alexander, Alice Roberts and Dan Riley.

cotton industry's programs of research and promotion and make recommendations for activities in 1961. The Cotton Council is the central organization for the American cotton industry and has as its goal greater markets for cotton and its products.

More than 1,000 cotton industry leaders are expected to attend the annual meeting at the Peabody Hotel.

The price of U. S. farmland increased 250 per cent from 1910 to 1960.

SANITONE

DRY CLEANING is "next best" to new clothes

Our top quality dry cleaning can give your wardrobe a new lease on life and looks . . . remove every trace of "long-wear wilt." Thrifty prices.

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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

JANICE KILPATRICK TO REPRESENT JR. HIGH

Florence Junior High School will be represented by Janice Kilpatrick in the Lauderdale County oratorical contest to be held later this year.

Janice won first place in the school contest held last Wednesday at Appleby auditorium; Mike

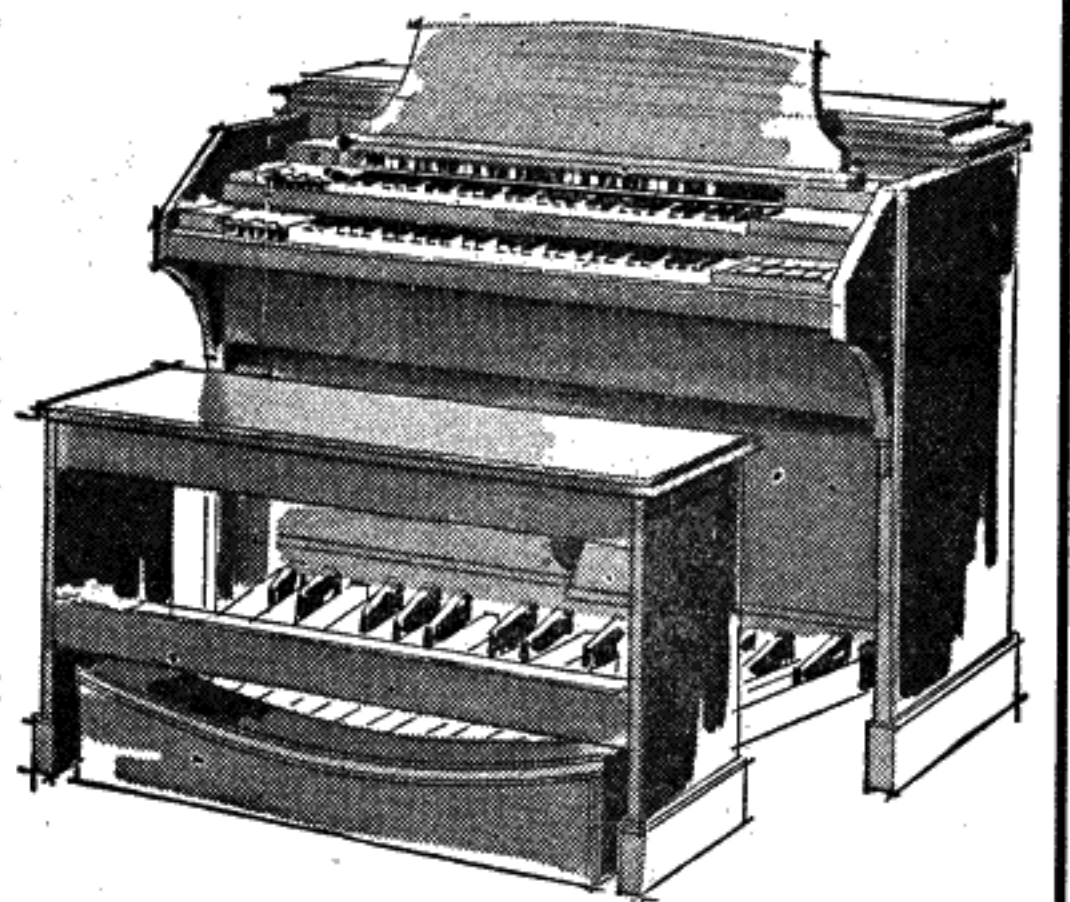
Weathers was alternate. The judges were Mrs. Cecil Hardison, Bob Lee Franklin and Dona Patterson with Sandra Whitley, presiding.

The basic subject this year is Industrial Development of Alabama.

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Ideal : FOR THE HOME
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP...BUILT TO LAST! BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TICKING!

\$1 DOWN

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IT COSTS LESS AT—

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Florence—AT 2-3631 Sheffield—EV 3-5915

HEALTHREST \$48

Mattress and Boxspring

FIRM REST \$58

Mattress and Boxspring

News Of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Hood-Monroe Vows Exchanged:

Miss Shirley Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hood of Leoma was married last Saturday, Jan. 14 to Jerry Don Monroe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe, also of Leoma. The vows were exchanged in the study at the Andy Brown home, with Bro. Brown officiating in the presence of a few close friends. The bride is a student at LCHS and the groom is a graduate of Loretto High School. They will make their home in Leoma.

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Archie Porter
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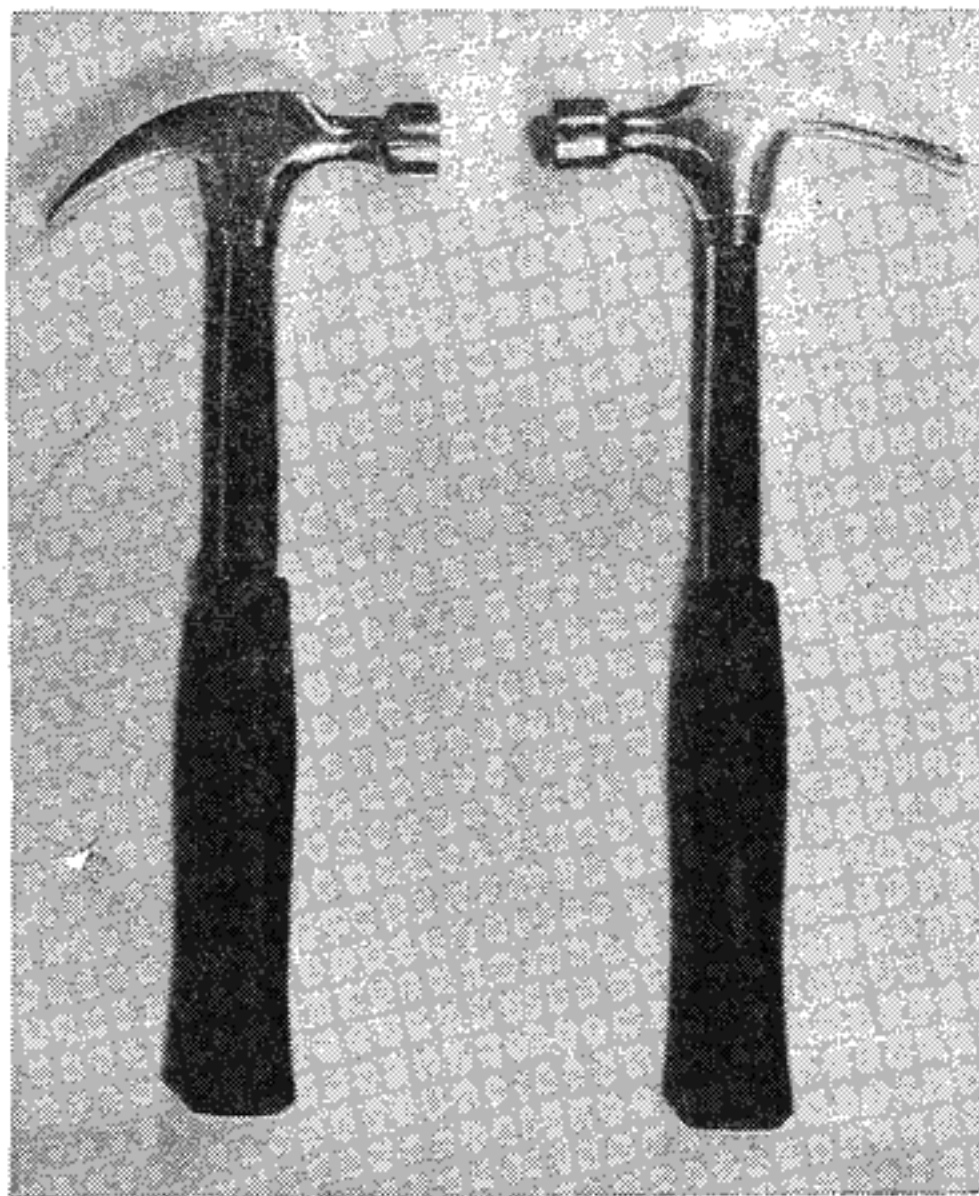
3 BEDROOM BRICK AND STONE HOUSE at the forks of Stony Point and Cloverdale Road. Can be financed.

\$10,900

DUB GIVENS REALTY

AT 2-3418

BUY THIS NOW ...



16 OZ. STEEL HAMMER ...

only **\$1.45**

This drop-forged steel hammer is fully polished and chrome plated. It has a firm rubber non-slip, grip cushioned handle ...

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Low Cost Items In Stock

SOUTHERN SASH BARGAIN BARN

100 ATLANTA AVE.

SHEFFIELD

EV 3 2374

Junior 4-H Club Meets:

The Junior 4-H Club met last Friday in the school gym for their first meeting this year, with Mr. Pile and Miss Hamilton, club leaders of Lawrenceburg being present. Twenty-six junior boys and girls were present. Group singing with Linda Williams at the piano was enjoyed.

The devotional was conducted by the Rev. G. D. Marion who gave a short talk.

The new club books for '61 projects were filled out and approved. Two new members, Terry Newton, and Betty White will be Jr. 4-H Club members.

Jackie Hill and James Fisher of the Navy who are stationed at Memphis spent last week end with their parents east of Leoma.

Mrs. Ruth Henderson and Lacy Williams visited their father L. W. Williams at the Veterans Hospital in Nashville last Friday.

The Rev. Willy Powell and sons visited in the Eva's Chapel community last Sunday afternoon, where he was the speaker Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chance, Mrs. Beulah Brown and Mrs. Mary Platt were in Nashville last Sunday to see John Platt who underwent surgery last Friday at the Mid-State Baptist Hospital. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition which his many friends in Leoma will be very glad to hear.

Melvin Thomas and Sam Ezell, who are students at MTSC spent last week end with their home folks at Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tucker have returned back to Indianapolis, Ind. after a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. James Lumpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rossen are visiting relatives at Auburn, Ala. for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilburn, of Lincoln Park, Mich. are guests of Mrs. Grace Cole and the Jerry Richardson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bivens and Anita of Louisville, Ky. were guests last week end with his father, Alvie Bivens at Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson and son, Jimmy, returned back home last Sunday night from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Doris White and children in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fleeman,

and Mr. and Mrs. James Prokisch were guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Curtis at Scotts Hill in Giles County.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family of Chicago, Ill. are guests of relatives at Leoma and at Pultaski for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and son Jerry of Louisville, Ky. were guests last week with Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Miss Peggy Purcell of Nashville spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Pete Clark and her husband at Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lumpkins and family left last Monday for Indianapolis, Ind. after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Yeager were in Cullman last Friday to attend the funeral of his brother, S. M. Yeager.

Mrs. Ester Luffman spent last week end with her father W. L. Embry at Mobile.

Clarence Thomas left last Sunday for his home at Los Angeles, Calif., after coming here last week because of the sudden death of his brother, Lucien Thomas.

Miss Ellen Sewell of Nashville spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Sewell.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle left Saturday for Peoria, Illinois to be by the bedside of their son, Loyd Cagle who is seriously ill in a hospital suffering from a heart attack.

Miss Ruth Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Craig is ill at the ECM hospital.

Willie Lewis is very ill at his home in Cloverdale.

Mrs. Harley Kerby is ill at her home with flu.

Miss Judy and Jannet Fulmer were luncheon guests of Miss Debra Smith Sunday.

Miss Jeanet Simmons attended a birthday party for Miss Debbie Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Simmons and daughter, Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray Richardson were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Millard White Sunday.

Clyde Austin is on the sick list this week.

Church:

Mrs. Earnest Montgomery conducted a very interesting Bible study at the Cloverdale Methodist Church Sunday night using as the scripture Matthew, seventh chapter, 7th through the 12th verse. Rev. E. L. Hunt pastor will conduct the study next Sunday night. Parents with little children who wish to come and bring their children to the church basement where recreation will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

PTA:

Cloverdale PTA met Thursday night at the school. Jack Sims, principal gave a very interesting devotional. Mrs. Ernest Montgomery, PTA vice-president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual spring supper that will be in March. The date for the supper will be announced later. An educational film was enjoyed at the program hour and games and refreshments were also enjoyed by the members present. Parents that do not attend these meetings are certainly missing something. Won't you come to the February meeting and back your school and your child.

Club:

The Cloverdale Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Quillen and elected new officers for the new year. They were Mrs. L. C. Simmons, Club president, Mrs. O. L. Quillen, first vice-president, Mrs. Bowles, second vice-president, third vice-president, Mrs. John Chowning, Mrs. Andrew Cagle secretary and treasurer, devotional leader, Mrs. Frank Gray, song leader Mrs. Christine Miles. Three new members have joined the club, Mrs. Franklin Richardson, Mrs. Bolls and Mrs. Jr. Oakley. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. C. Simmons at 1:30 p.m. in the second Wednesday afternoon. All ladies are invited to attend.

Average Person Eats 1488 Pounds

Wondering where those excess pounds are coming from? Here are some figures that may shed some light on the problem.

If you ate as much as the average person in 1960, you ate 1,488 pounds of food. And if your pattern of food intake was also average, you should have consumed 41 pounds of dairy products, 40 pounds of fruits and vegetable plus 109 pounds of potatoes, 17 lbs. of meat and fish, 146 lbs. of flour and cereal products, 10 pounds of sugar and syrup, 6 pounds of fats and oils, 41 pound of eggs, and 17 pounds of coffee, tea, and cocoa.

In 1961 consumption of food per person and average retail food prices will remain about the same says Dorothy Overbey, Auburn Extension consumer education specialist. However, she adds, you probably eat more beef, veal, and poultry this year, and perhaps less pork and fewer eggs.

News Of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Birthday Dinner:

Mrs. Farris Waddell entertained for the "men" in her family, her husband and grandson, Jimmie Lee, on Tuesday evening when she invited friends of both to dinner. Mr. Waddell's birthday was on Sunday, Jimmie's on Tuesday. The huge birthday cake was centered with a big candle representing Mr. Waddell and surrounded by fourteen smaller ones for Jimmie.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hendrix of Anderson, Mr. and

Mrs. Arvin Jackson and children; Mrs. Leo Poss and Tommie; T. A. Johnson of Selma and Jim Cox.

Garden Club:

The home of Mrs. Walter Dison was the place of meeting for the Rogersville Garden Club on Thursday evening.

This the first meeting of the year was presided over by Mrs. Essie Goad with Mrs. Rex Robertson using a Psalm for the devotional reading.

"Outdoor Living With Colorful Gardening" was the subject Mrs. Reynolds Thornton used for her program.

With so many homes adding patios and including Florida rooms in their planning, a need for arrangement of plants and lists of plants suitable for such areas needed to be studied, such was the material presented by Mrs. Thornton.

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, January 19, 1961—Page 9

Mrs. J. R. Waddell assisted the hostess in serving a salad plate followed by fruitcake with coffee. **Personals:**

Recent guests in the F. D. Waddell home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll (Pearline Waddell) of Birmingham.

Mrs. Vernon Snoddy who has been hospitalized since early December is at home.

Mrs. W. C. Hannah is a patient in Athens-Limestone hospital.

Mrs. Sue Grisham has moved into her beautiful new brick home on the Anderson Road.

Farmers are raising about 13 per cent more frying chickens for the July market than they marketed last July. So there will be one extra frying chicken for each member of your family this month.

Woodenware that has any odor of food in it should be soaked in hot water and household ammonia for several minutes.

Harvesting, curing, and getting

tobacco ready for market ordinarily takes more than 200 man-hours per acre. A new curing system developed at Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station cuts this to 70 hours.



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The Florence Herald
PRINTERS PUBLISHERS

Florence Merchant Featured in Purina's National Advertising

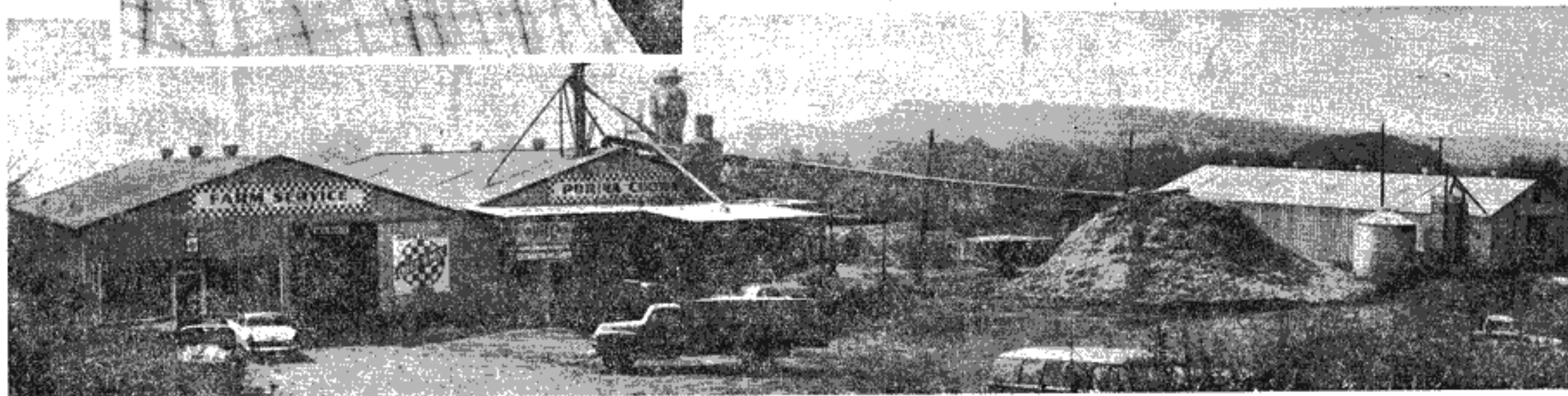
Because of outstanding service to livestock and poultry raisers in the Tri-Cities area, Farm Service and Supply Company has been selected as the subject of one of our nationally circulated advertisements. The advertisement is reprinted below.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
ST. LOUIS 2, MISSOURI



H. M. Perritt

Designed for service from end to end, Farm Service and Supply Company carries a complete line of Purina Chows and offers Check-R-Mix Service, pelleting, bulk delivery and grain banking.



"We designed our Purina Service Center to help both large and small farmers"

—says H. M. Perritt,
Farm Service and Supply Co.,
Florence, Alabama

When Farm Service and Supply Company became a Purina Dealership five years ago, vacant land was purchased at the edge of Florence. Since there were no buildings, Dealer H. M. Perritt had the opportunity of erecting a Purina Service Center tailored to the needs of the farm community.

Geared to serve both the large operator and the part-time farmer, Farm Service and Supply Company has provided leadership to develop new and progressive agriculture. The Dealership introduced Pig Parlors to the area and it is developing a program of leasing sows. These activities have fostered pork production by bringing in better stock and new efficiency in getting hogs to market. The Dealership has encouraged egg production with caged hens and now feeds about 20,000 birds. Agriculture advancements that come from Purina Research are presented to farmers in group meetings and demonstrations.

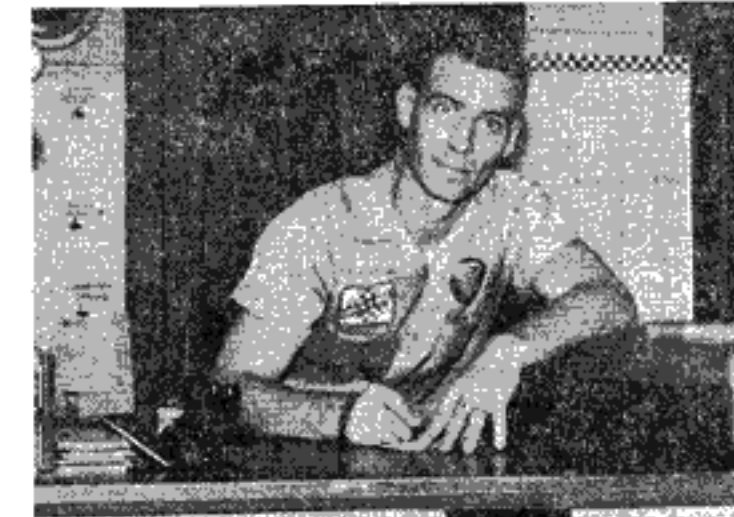
Farmers who are benefited by these services express their appreciation by patronizing the Service Center, and their loyalty is helping Farm Service and Supply Company grow.

"It would be pretty hard to get along without the help of Purina Salesman Harry S. Dunn," says Mr. Perritt. "He helps us with problem cases, guides our long-range planning, and is a 'partner' in our operations."

PURINA...YOUR PARTNER IN SERVING ANIMAL AGRICULTURE



With more and more grain being raised in the Florence area, Check-R-Mix Service is of prime importance. Mill Foreman Glen Inman sees to it that correct Purina formulations are used.



Store Manager Robert Sharp is a graduate of the Purina Top-Level Sales School. All employees of the Service Center have had some phase of Purina training.

Pelleting was added to the Dealership's services to help farmers get more from their barley, a crop that is growing in importance. Hershel Inman operates the pellet mill.



AUDIT REPORT

City of Florence, Alabama For The Year Ending September 30, 1960

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

Gentlemen:

We have examined the consolidated Balance Sheet of the City of Florence, Alabama, and the Balance Sheets of the various funds at September 30, 1960, and the related Statements of Revenue and Expense and Surplus, for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, subject to the comments appearing herein, the accompanying Balance Sheets, Statements of Revenues and Expenses, Statements of Surplus, and other supporting schedules, present fairly the financial position of the City of Florence, Alabama, and the status of the various funds at September 30, 1960, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Respectfully submitted,

Signed: HUFF and COMPTON
Certified Public Accountants

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "A"

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUNDS
As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH:	
Cash on Hand	\$ 791.00
Cash in Bank—Current Expense Fund	12,633.34
Cash in Bank—Other Funds	175,366.26
Savings Accounts Restricted for Cemetery Lot Care	850.00
	\$ 189,660.60
RECEIVABLES:	
Purchased Assessments	\$ 4,970.57
Tax Equivalents	4,095.70
Advances, Costs—Public Improvements	220,821.60
Public Improvement Assessments	770,559.92
Accrued Interest Receivable:	
Public Improvements—Accrued Sept. 30, 1956	1,942.32
Investments	4,637.52
Miscellaneous	26,242.00
	1,033,269.63
DUE FROM ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT FOR CITY HALL WARRANTS, SERIES "A"—See Contra	
	50,000.00
INVESTMENTS:	
U. S. Treasury Bonds and Bills, at cost plus Appreciation (Maturity value \$529,000.00)	\$ 500,960.55
City of Florence Bonds—Natural Gas System, at cost plus Appreciation (Maturity value \$15,000.00)	14,638.72
Time Deposits—First National Bank of Florence, Alabama—at cost plus Accrued Interest	370,425.48
	886,024.75
PREPAID EXPENSES:	
Supplies Inventories	\$ 4,605.35
Prepaid Insurance	7,172.56
	11,777.91
MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES:	
Buildings, Grounds, Parks and Equipment	\$1,205,358.90
Recreation Center, Pools and Equipment	277,169.48
Old Sanitary Sewer	60,333.50
Old Hospital Annex	135,093.14
	1,677,954.92
OTHER ASSETS:	
Construction Work in Progress—New Hospital Annex	715,740.07
TOTAL	\$1,564,427.88

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Notes Payable to First National Bank, Florence, Alabama: City Hall Warrants, Series "B," Due \$12,500.00 annually	\$ 50,000.00
Street Resurfacing Warrants, Due \$25,000.00 annually	50,000.00
Hospital Warrants Due \$35,000.00, April 1, 1961, annual payments thereafter increasing \$1,000.00 per annum—final payment Due April 1, 1967	266,000.00
Current 90 day Notes	310,000.00
	\$ 676,000.00
City Hall Warrants Series "A," Due \$12,500.00 annually—See Contra	50,000.00
Warrants Payable	18,116.57
Accounts Payable	29,586.07
Payroll Taxes Payable	8,739.52
Accrued Interest Payable	32,003.94
Accrued Salaries and Wages	3,769.28
Deposits for Cemetery Lot Care	850.00
Deposits—Miscellaneous	234.70
Bonded Indebtedness	
Bonds Outstanding, Exhibit "B-1"	\$3,613,000.00
LESS: Bonds Held by City	6,000.00
	\$3,607,000.00
Bonds Called but not Presented for Payment	5,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,428,300.68
RESERVES:	
Reserve for General Fund Assets:	
Purchased Assessments	\$ 4,717.82
Advance Costs—Public Improvements	60,553.66
Accounts Receivable	30,337.70
Supplies Inventory	4,605.35
Prepaid Insurance	7,172.56
Municipal Properties	1,542,861.78
	1,650,248.87
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)—EXHIBIT "A-1"	
	(1,514,121.07)
TOTAL	\$4,564,427.88

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "A-1"

ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED SURPLUS—ALL FUNDS
For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

Fund	Exhibit Reference	Surplus (Deficit) Oct. 1, 1959	Net Adjustments	Adjusted Balance	Surplus (Deficit) Year '59-'60	Surplus (Deficit) Sept. 30, 1960
General Fund	"C"	\$ 1,749,766.96	(C) \$ 99,605.62	\$ 1,849,372.58	\$ 36,529.95	\$ 1,885,902.53
Refunding Bondholders Fund	"B"	188,584.12	(B) 12,000.00	200,584.12	5,570.97	206,155.09
Hospital Annex Fund	"K"	160,539.96		160,539.96	38,228.84	198,768.80
Public Improvement Fund	"L"	(540,455.48)		(540,455.48)		(540,455.48)
Gross Receipts Tax Fund	"N"	(891,750.31)	(A) (19,000.22)	(910,750.53)	46,752.38	(864,000.15)
1952 Public Improvement Fund	"P"	(61,169.70)	(A) (19,000.22)	(80,169.92)	2,289.26	(77,880.66)
1953 Public Improvement Fund	"P"	(100,153.48)	(A) 19,000.22	(81,153.26)	(3,502.36)	(84,655.62)
Cox's Creek Sanitary Sewer Fund	"R"	(44,336.79)		(44,336.79)	663.98	(43,672.81)
1956 Public Improvement Fund	"V"	(59,787.24)		(59,787.24)	(337.65)	(60,124.89)
1957 School Construction Fund	"V"	(960,799.54)		(960,799.54)	61,140.94	(899,658.60)
1958 Public Improvement Fund	"X"	(28,291.26)		(28,291.26)	(13,075.22)	(41,366.48)
Miscellaneous Public Improvement Fund	"AA"	(9,346.77)		(9,346.77)	186.26	(9,160.51)
1960 Public Improvement Fund	"Z"	-0-		-0-	(709.31)	(709.31)
TOTAL		\$ (597,199.53)	\$111,905.62	\$ (485,293.91)	\$ 173,540.04	\$ (312,053.87)
ADD: Contribution in Aid of Hospital Construction—State		210,383.36	237,828.31	448,211.67	448,211.67	448,211.67
DEDUCT: Surplus Reserved for General Fund Assets		(1,399,884.70)		(1,399,884.70)	(250,364.17)	(1,650,248.87)
GRAND TOTALS		\$ (1,786,730.87)	\$349,433.93	\$ (1,437,296.94)	\$ (76,824.13)	\$ (1,514,121.07)

(A) Prior years' understatement of interest payable to 1953 Public Improvement Fund.
(B) Bonds paid by Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners.
(C) Capital outlay for construction of Coliseum and Handy Heights Recreation Center charged to expense in prior years including \$25,000.00 grant in aid to construction by State of Alabama.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "B"
GENERAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH:	
Cash on Hand	\$ 791.00
Cash in Bank:	
Current Expense Fund	\$12,633.34
Other Funds	25,824.47
Savings Accounts Restricted for Cemetery Lot Care	850.00
	39,327.81
	\$ 40,118.81
RECEIVABLES:	
Purchased Assessments	\$ 4,717.82
Tax Equivalents Due from Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners	4,095.70
Advanced Costs of Public Improvements	60,553.66
Miscellaneous	26,242.00
	95,609.18
DUE FROM ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT FOR CITY HALL WARRANTS "SERIES A"—See Contra	
	50,000.00
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS—EXHIBIT "B-3"	
	4,751,704.65
SUPPLIES INVENTORIES	
	4,605.35
PREPAID INSURANCE PREMIUMS	
	7,172.56
MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES:	
Buildings and Grounds	\$511,173.84
Departmental Equipment	497,215.97
Parks	111,801.38
Old Sanitary Sewer	60,333.50
Improvements to City's Property	4,912.13
Recreation Centers, Pools, and Equipment	277,169.48
Undivided Interest in Coliseum	80,255.68
	1,542,861.78
TOTAL	\$6,492,072.33

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Notes Payable to First National Bank, Florence, Alabama:	
City Hall Warrants—"Series B"	
Due \$12,500.00 annually	\$ 50,000.00
Street Resurfacing Warrants, Due \$25,000.00 annually	50,000.00
Hospital Warrants, Due \$35,000.00; annual payments thereafter increasing \$1,000.00 per annum—Final payment due April 1, 1967	266,000.00
Current 90 day Notes	310,000.00
	\$ 676,000.00
City Hall Warrants—"Series A"—Due \$12,500.00 annually—See Contra	50,000.00
Warrants Payable	18,116.57
Accounts Payable—Other	6,888.84
Payroll Taxes Payable	8,739.52
Accrued Interest on Notes Payable	2,638.76
Due Other Funds	4,912.13
Accrued Salaries and Wages	3,769.28
Deposits—Miscellaneous	234.70
Deposits for Cemetery Lot Care	850.00
Recreation Center Revenue Bonds—Exhibit "B-2A" (Note 1)	216,000.00
	\$3,613,000.00
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS:	
Bonds Outstanding, Exhibit "B-1" (Note 2)	\$3,613,000.00
Bonds Called July 1, 1946, but not Presented for Payment	5,000.00
	3,618,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,606,169.80

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "B-1"
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS
As At September 30, 1960

DESCRIPTION	Series	Rate of Interest	Balance	Issued	Retired	Balance	Bonds						
			Outstanding	Year Ended	Year Ended	Outstanding	Held By						
			Sept. 30, 1959	Sept. 30, 1960	Sept. 30, 1960	Sept. 30, 1960	City						
General Refunding	1945	1 1/4%	\$ 67,000.00	\$	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 57,000.00	\$						
School Refunding	1945	1 1/4%	104,000.00		10,000.00	94,000.00							
Public Improvement Refunding	1945	1 1/4%	226,000.00		25,000.00	201,000.00							
Waterworks Extension Refunding	1945	1 1/4%	44,000.00		6,000.00	38,000.00	6,000.00						
TOTAL 1945 SERIES			\$ 441,000.00	\$	\$ 51,000.00	\$ 390,000.00	\$ 6,000.00						
School Refunding	March 1949	3 1/4 and 3%	905,000.00		34,000.00	871,000.00							
School Refunding	October 1949	3%	120,000.00		4,000.00	116,000.00							
Public Improvement	1952	2 1/2%	150,000.00		50,000.00	100,000.00							
Public Improvement	1953	3 1/4%	261,000.00		69,000.00	192,000.00							
Public Improvement	September 1956	3 1/2 and 3 1/4%	371,000.00		53,000.00	318,000.00							
Public Improvement	April 1957	6 and 3 1/4%	285,000.00		43,000.00	242,000.00							
1957 School	August 1957	4 1/2 and 4 1/4%	996,000.00		39,000.00	957,000.00							
Public Improvement	1958	3 3/4%	475,000.00		48,000.00	427,000.00							
GRAND TOTALS			\$4,004,000.00	\$	\$391,000.00	\$3,613,000.00	\$ 6,000.00						
Year	General Refunding	School Refunding	Public Improvement Refunding	Water-works Extension Refunding	School Refunding Mar. 1949	School Refunding Oct. 1949	Public Improvement 1952	Public Improvement 1953	Public Improvement 1956	Public Improvement 1957	School Bonds 1957	Public Improvement 1958	Total
1961	\$ 1,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 34,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 64,000.00	\$ 53,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 367,000.00
1962	10,000.00	9,000.00	25,000.00	6,000.00	39,000.00	3,000.00	50,000.00	64,000.00	53,000.00	35,000.00	42,000.00	46,000.00	384,000.00
1963	10,000.00	10,000.00	24,000.00	1,000.00	39,000.00	4,000.00	50,000.00	64,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	44,000.00	48,000.00	333,000.00
1964	-0-	-0-	20,000.00	-0-	20,000.00	1,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	46,000.00	48,000.00	48,000.00	246,000.00
1965	-0-	-0-	25,000.00	4,000.00	42,000.00	4,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	258,000.00
1966	4,000.00	10,000.00	23,000.00	7,000.00	43,000.00	5,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	49,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	277,000.00
1967	-0-	14,000.00	28,000.00	7,000.00	43,000.00	5,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	51,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	223,000.00
1968	8,000.00	-0-	-0-	7,000.00	46,000.00	5,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	53,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	166,000.00
1969	10,000.00	14,000.00	30,000.00	6,000.00	46,000.00	5,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	56,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	208,000.00
1970	2,000.00	15,000.00	-0-	6,000.00	46,000.00	6,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	58,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	127,000.00
1971	12,000.00	10,000.00	6,000.00	7,000.00	46,000.00	7,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	60,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	141,000.00
1972	50,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	50,000.00	7,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	62,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	119,000.00
1973	50,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	50,000.00	7,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	65,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	122,000.00
1974	50,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	50,000.00	8,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	67,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	124,000.00
1975	50,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	50,000.00	8,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	70,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	128,000.00
1976	52,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	52,000.00	8,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	73,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	133,000.00
1977	52,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	52,000.00	9,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	74,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	135,000.00
1978	52,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	52,000.00	9,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	74,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	135,000.00
1979	52,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,000.00	52,000.00	9,000.00	50,000.00	53,000.00	36,000.00	74,000.00	47,000.00	47,000.00	135,000.00
	\$57,000.00	\$94,000.00	\$201,000.00	\$38,000.00	\$871,000.00	\$116,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$192,000.00	\$318,000.00	\$242,000.00	\$957,000.00	\$427,000.00	\$3,613,000.00

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "B2-A"
RECREATIONAL CENTER REVENUE BONDS
As At September 30, 1960

The City of Florence, Alabama, on October 11, 1954, issued Recreational Center Revenue Bonds in the amount of \$240,000.00. The proceeds were used to construct a swimming pool and recreation center in the City of Florence, and are secured only by the revenue therefrom. The entire issue was purchased by the "Refunding Bondholders Fund" as an investment is shown as an asset therein at Exhibit "F." This asset and liability has been offset in the Consolidated Balance Sheet at Exhibit "A." Principal amounting to \$240,000.00 was paid on this liability in 1955 and 1956 and no payment has been made since.

These bonds bear interest at the rate of 2 1/2% per annum and mature as follows:

MATURITY DATE	AMOUNT
1961 and Prior	\$ 54,000.00
1962	14,000.00
1963	15,000.00
1964	15,000.00
1965	15,000.00
1966	16,000.00
1967	16,000.00
1968	17,000.00
1969	17,000.00
1970	18,000.00
1971	19,000.00
TOTAL	\$216,000.00

AUDIT REPORT

(Continued from Page 10)

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

SCHEDULE 1

GENERAL FUND

EXPENSES—PUBLIC, HEALTH AND SAFETY

For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries	\$129,397.85	
Equipment Repairs and Maintenance	2,559.18	
Utilities, Supplies, Uniforms, Etc.	7,592.82	
Equipment Replacements	10,331.50	
Fire Hydrant Rental	15,870.00	\$165,851.35

POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries	\$161,236.91	
Equipment Maintenance and Operations	17,809.31	
Care of Prisoners	6,716.34	
Utilities, Supplies, Uniforms, Etc.	7,018.10	
Traffic Lights and Supplies, Etc.	5,585.07	
Recorder's Salary	2,375.00	
Street Markings	7,175.32	
Radio System	1,588.36	
Equipment Replacements	2,505.67	212,008.08

SANITATION DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries	\$ 82,235.56	
Equipment Maintenance and Operations	28,000.46	
Miscellaneous	1,064.56	
Equipment Replacements	2,929.42	114,310.00

HEALTH DEPARTMENT:		
Appropriation to County Board of Health	\$ 20,682.50	
Insect Control—Spray Truck Expenses	717.52	21,390.02

TOTAL PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY—TO EXHIBIT "E" \$513,549.45

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

SCHEDULE 2

GENERAL FUND

EXPENSES—PUBLIC WORKS

For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

STREET DEPARTMENT:		
Salaries	\$73,852.59	
Materials and Supplies—Street Repairs	22,568.86	
Equipment Maintenance	51,891.59	
Pipe Dynamite, Etc.	3,652.24	
Utilities, Small Tools, Etc.	3,011.67	
Engineering	484.45	
Equipment Replacements	223.99	\$155,685.39

STREET LIGHTING:		
Maintenance	\$14,885.63	
Energy	8,752.00	
Whiteway on Bridge	862.29	24,499.92

PARKS AND RECREATION 51,250.00

TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS EXPENSE—TO EXHIBIT "E" \$231,435.31

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

SCHEDULE 3

GENERAL FUND

EXPENSE—GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE

For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

SALARIES:		
Commissioners, Treasurer, Clerical	\$29,740.00	
City Attorney	2,850.00	
Building Inspectors' Office	11,750.00	
Cemetery Department	13,553.35	\$ 57,693.35

INSURANCE:		
City Buildings and Equipment	\$ 6,877.98	
School Buildings	5,821.16	
Officials Bond premiums	254.53	
Group Insurance	1,733.76	
Teachers	1,479.00	16,166.43

OTHER EXPENSES:		
Payroll Taxes—City's Portion	\$15,487.81	
Retirement Fund Expense	18,631.81	
Collection Fees, Etc.	478.75	
Auditing Fees	2,322.00	
Office Supplies	3,375.85	
Repairs to Office Equipment	338.56	
Telephone	1,800.24	
Auto Expense of License Inspector	1,190.00	
Maintenance—Old City Hall	6,287.39	
Advertising Ordinances	1,583.08	
Civil Service Expense	160.00	
Other Expense of Building Inspector	1,439.96	
State Planning Board	630.00	
City Planning Commission	480.00	
City Board of Zoning Adjustments	276.05	
Rent on Parking Lot	4,800.00	
Miscellaneous	7,078.41	
Salvation Army—Transients' Rooms and Meals	547.00	
Parking Meter Repairs and Expense	1,090.59	
Municipal Building Expense—Utilities, Maintenance	9,181.53	
Cemetery Department Expense (Except Salaries)	2,078.55	
Interest on Notes and Warrants	3,609.61	83,407.19

TOTAL GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE—TO EXHIBIT "E" \$157,266.97

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

SCHEDULE 4

GENERAL FUND

RECONCILIATION OF BUDGET WITH ACTUAL

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES

For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

	Budget	Actual	Actual Over or (Under) Budget
REVENUE—SCHEDULE "5"	\$976,831.39	\$ 996,229.80	\$19,398.41
LESS: EXPENDITURES—SCHEDULE "6"	967,523.24	1,019,418.71	31,895.47

EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES \$(10,691.85) \$(23,188.91) \$12,497.06

ADJUSTMENTS TO OPERATING SURPLUS:		
Add Back Capital Expenditures as follows:		
(1) Amortization of debt on—		
Street re-surfacing	\$ 25,000.00	
City Hall Warrants	12,500.00	
Parking Meters	3,297.37	
SUB-TOTAL	\$ 40,797.37	
(2) Budgeted Capital Expenditures (Note A) City Portion of Expenditures to complete		

Coliseum	\$18,521.49	18,521.49	\$9,718.86
NET OPERATING SURPLUS FOR YEAR (SEE EXHIBIT "D")			\$ 36,529.95
(NOTE A) In addition to the Capital Expenditures shown here, the following non-budgeted items were spent and added directly to Asset Accounts:			
Land	\$ 555.00		
City Garage Additions	20.79		
Departmental Equipment	88,857.97		
Advance Costs—Martin Park	21,578.33		
Other Advances Costs	11,466.79		
TOTAL	\$122,578.88		

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

SCHEDULE 5

GENERAL FUND

COMPARISON OF REVENUES WITH ANTICIPATED

REVENUES

For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES	Anticipated	Received	Received Over or (Under)
Taxes, Real and Personal (Except Auto)	\$ 92,000.00	\$ 88,016.40	\$(3,983.60)
Taxes, Personal Property—Auto	15,000.00	13,581.42	(1,418.58)
Gasoline Taxes, City	170,000.00	171,374.88	1,374.88
Gasoline Taxes, State Excise	1,200.00	1,111.96	(88.04)
Garbage Collection Tax	11,000.00	11,362.25	362.25
Tobacco Tax, Cigars	8,000.00	5,748.39	(2,251.61)
Amusement Tax	2,300.00	2,245.24	(54.76)
Dog Tax	1,500.00	655.50	(844.50)
Payment in Lieu of Taxes—			
Florence Housing Authority	6,369.15	6,369.15	-0-
Electricity Department	141,312.24	141,312.24	-0-
Water Department	41,000.00	41,347.01	347.01
Privilege License	193,000.00	208,861.63	15,861.63
Privilege License Penalties	1,100.00	1,185.81	85.81
Automobile Licenses	36,000.00	36,686.59	686.59
Police Court Fines	65,000.00	75,840.38	9,840.38
Profits from A.B.C. Liquor Stores	20,000.00	23,949.89	3,949.89
Financial Institutions Excise Tax—State	14,000.00	10,378.41	(3,621.59)
Parking Meter Collections	66,000.00	59,035.44	(6,964.56)
Rent—Street Telephone Booths	1,150.00	1,128.35	(21.65)
Rent—Old City Hall	3,000.00	2,115.00	(885.00)
Rent—Parking Spaces	2,000.00	1,666.00	(334.00)
Meat Dealers' Inspection Fees	5,000.00	6,300.00	1,300.00
Building Permits, Etc.	21,000.00	19,677.16	(1,322.84)
Civil Service Application Blanks	100.00	82.50	(17.50)
Recreation Center Revenues	9,000.00	8,428.49	(571.51)
Miscellaneous Revenues	46,300.00	51,534.62	5,234.62
Fire Calls Outside City	1,500.00	2,475.00	975.00
Cemetery Revenues	4,000.00	3,759.58	(240.42)
TOTAL REVENUES—GENERAL FUND	\$976,831.39	\$996,229.80	\$19,398.41

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

SCHEDULE 6

GENERAL FUND

COMPARISON OF EXPENDITURES WITH BUDGETED

EXPENDITURES

For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

EXPENDITURES	Budget	Expenditures	Spent (Over) or under Budget
FIRE DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries	\$132,500.00	\$129,397.85	\$ 3,102.15
Equipment Repairs and Maintenance	3,200.00	2,559.18	540.82
Housing, Bedding, Fuel	750.00	1,013.33	(263.33)
Lights and Telephone	3,250.00	3,453.56	(203.56)
Radio Expense	600.00	2.50	597.50
Uniforms	1,500.00	1,645.34	(145.34)
Miscellaneous	500.00	1,478.59	(978.59)
Equipment Replacements	10,000.00	10,331.50	(331.50)
Fire Hydrant Rental	15,870.00	15,870.00	-0-
TOTALS	\$168,170.00	\$165,851.35	\$ 2,318.65
POLICE DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries	\$160,000.00	\$161,236.91	\$(1,236.91)
Auto Expense—Gas, Oil, Grease	5,500.00	6,785.26	(1,285.26)
Auto Expense—Repairs & Maintenance	10,000.00	11,024.05	(1,024.05)
Care of Prisoners	8,000.00	6,716.34	1,283.66
Telephone and Office Supplies	3,300.00	2,879.60	420.40
Traffic Lights, Electricity	1,750.00	1,530.47	219.53
Traffic Signs, Maintenance	3,500.00	4,029.60	(529.60)
Traffic Signs, Etc.	500.00	25.00	475.00
Recorder's Salary	2,250.00	2,375.00	145.00
Street Marking	9,000.00	7,175.32	1,824.68
Police Radio	1,100.00	1,598.36	(498.36)
Uniforms	2,500.00	3,863.18	(1,363.18)
Miscellaneous	750.00	273.32	476.68
Equipment Replacements	4,000.00	2,505.67	1,494.33
TOTALS	\$212,420.00	\$212,008.08	\$ 411.92
SANITARY DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries	\$ 73,000.00	\$ 82,235.56	\$(9,235.56)
Auto Expense—Gas, Oil, Grease	7,000.00	7,854.19	(854.19)
Auto Expense—Repairs & Maintenance	16,000.00	20,206.27	(4,206.27)
Equipment Replacements	3,000.00	2,929.42	70.58
Miscellaneous	1,000.00	1,064.56	(64.56)
Insect Control (Spray Truck)	1,500.00	717.52	782.48
TOTALS	\$101,500.00	\$115,027.52	\$(13,527.52)
STREET DEPARTMENT			
Salaries	\$ 74,040.00	\$ 73,852.59	\$ 187.41
Asphalt and Heating	8,960.00	5,589.40	3,370.60
Sand, Gravel, Cement, Etc.	10,000.00	16,979.46	(6,979.46)
Auto Expense—Gas, Oil, Grease	12,000.00	11,174.74	825.26
Auto Expense—Repairs & Maintenance	28,000.00	40,716.85	(12,716.85)
Small Tools, Etc.	1,000.00	888.17	111.83
Lights, Ice, Heat, Telephone	1,300.00	1,252.92	47.08
Pipe Dynamite, Etc.	8,000.00	3,652.24	4,347.76
Street Light Maintenance	15,000.00	14,885.63	114.37
Street Light Electricity	8,000.00	8,752.00	(752.00)
Energy and Maintenance—			
Whiteway on Bridges	1,100.00	862.29	237.71
Equipment Replacements	1,000.00	223.99	776.01
Miscellaneous	750.00	870.57	(120.57)
Engineering	750.00	484.45	265.55
TOTALS	\$177,400.00	\$180,185.31	\$(2,785.31)
ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT:			
Salaries	\$ 30,300.00	\$ 29,740.00	\$ 560.00
Payroll Taxes—City's Portion	10,000.00	15,487.81	(5,487.81)
Retirement Fund Expense	17,500.00	18,631.81	(1,131.81)
Salary of City Attorney	2,700.00	2,850.00	(150.00)
Collection Fees, Etc.	478.75	478.75	-0-
Auditing Fees	2,300.00	2,322.00	(22.00)
Office Supplies	3,500.00	3,375.85	124.15
Repairs to Office Equipment	300.00	338.56	(38.56)
Telephone	1,800.00	1,800.24	(24.24)
Auto Expense of License Inspector	1,020.00	1,190.00	(170.00)
Insurance	15,400.00	16,166.43	(766.43)
Maintenance—Old City Hall	3,000.00	6,287.39	(3,287.39)
Damage Claims	300.00	101.70	198.30
Advertising Ordinances	1,500.00	1,583.08	(83.08)
Civil Service Expenses	500.00	160.00	340.00
Salary—Building Inspector and Sec'y	12,300.00	11,750.00	550.00
Other Expense of Building Inspector	1,500.00	1,439.96	60.04
Municipal Code Expense	600.00	873.75	(273.75)
State Planning Board	650.00	630.00	20.00
City Planning Commission	500.00	480.00	20.00
City Board of Zoning Adjustments	350.00	276.05	73.95
Rent on Colored Curb Market	300.00	275.00	25.00
Rent on Parking Lot	4,800.00	4,800.00	-0-
Salvation Army—Rooms and Meals	500.00	547.00	(47.00)
Parking Meter Repairs and Expenses	1,000.00	1,090.59	(90.59)
Municipal Building Expense—			

<u>THE FLORENCE HERALD,</u>			
Utilities, Maintenance	9,400.00	9,181.53	218.47
Miscellaneous	5,000.00	5,638.96	(638.96)
Interest on Short-Term Notes	-0-	660.84	(660.84)
Cemetery Expense—Salaries, Etc.	15,000.00	15,631.90	(631.90)
Mayor's Office Expense	300.00	-0-	300.00
Contingencies	4,500.00	189.00	4,311.00
TOTALS	\$148,350.00	\$154,258.20	\$(5,908.20)
SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS AND CAPITAL EXPENDITURE:			
Coliseum—Monumental Park	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 18,521.49	\$(13,521.49)
Retarded Children's Program	500.00	500.00	-0-
Housing Authority Slum Clearance	10,000.00	10,000.00	-0-
Health Department	21,000.00	20,662.50	337.50
Parks and Recreation	52,500.00	51,250.00	1,250.00
Welfare—Maud Lindsey Kindergarten	900.00	900.00	-0-
Muscle Shoals Library Board	14,000.00	13,432.74	567.26
Civil Defense	1,750.00	2,357.22	(607.22)
National Guard Armory	300.00	300.00	-0-
Mental Hygiene Clinic	1,400.00	1,399.92	.08
Humane Society	8,500.00	8,684.24	(184.24)
Surplus Commodities Expense	5,100.00	5,400.00	(300.00)
Airport	14,474.00	14,474.00	-0-
Handy Heights Recreation Center	125.00	-0-	125.00
TOTALS	\$135,549.00	\$148,282.11	\$(12,733.11)

AUDIT REPORT

(Continued from Page 11)

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "N"

1952 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
Bond and Interest Sinking Fund	\$ 1,209.73
Bond and Coupon Account	25.00
	\$ 1,234.73
RECEIVABLES:	
Assessments Due by General Fund	\$ 980.08
Assessments Due by Property Owners (Note 1)	55,934.38
Due from 1953 Public Improvement Fund	1,152.50
	58,066.96
INVESTMENTS:	
Time Deposit—First National Bank, of Florence, At Cost Plus Accrued Interest	24,030.00
LAND	139.00
	\$ 83,470.69

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Accrued Interest on Bonds	\$ 233.32
Due General Fund (Note 2)	161,118.03
	\$ 161,351.35
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(61,169.70)
DEDUCT: Prior Years' Understatement of Interest Payable to 1953 Public Improvement Fund	19,000.22
	\$(80,169.92)
ADD: Surplus for Year—Exhibit "O"	2,289.26
	\$(77,880.66)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 83,470.69

NOTE 1 Collections on Assessments during the year ended September 30, 1960, amounted to \$17,807.19.

NOTE 2 Public Improvement Bonds outstanding at September 30, 1960, in relation to this Fund amounted to \$100,000.00, this bonded debt appearing as a liability of the General Fund.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "O"

1952 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES:		
Interest on Assessments	\$ 3,440.47	
Interest on Investments	3,006.71	\$ 7,947.18
EXPENSES:		
Bond Interest	\$ 823.33	
Interest to 1953 Public Improvement Fund	3,645.82	
Postage and Supplies	34.40	
Allowance on Assessments	254.37	4,757.92
SURPLUS FOR YEAR—TO EXHIBIT "N"		\$ 2,289.26

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "P"

1953 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
Bond and Interest Sinking Fund	\$ 1,237.69
Bond and Coupon Account	325.00
	\$ 1,562.69
RECEIVABLES:	
Assessments Due by General Fund	\$ 3,932.05
Assessments Due by Property Owners (Note 1)	66,713.37
	70,645.42
INVESTMENTS:	
Time Deposit—First National Bank of Florence— at cost plus Accrued Interest	28,032.60
LAND	113.75
	\$ 100,364.46

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Accrued Interest on Bonds	\$ 1,365.05
Due General Fund (Note 2)	182,492.53
Due 1952 Public Improvement Fund	1,152.50
	\$ 185,010.08

SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(100,153.48)
ADD: Prior years' Understatement of Interest Receivable from 1952 Public Improvement Fund	19,000.22
	\$(81,153.26)
DEDUCT: Deficit for year—Exhibit "Q"	(3,502.36)
	\$(84,655.62)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 100,364.46

NOTE 1 Collections on Assessments during the year ended September 30, 1960, amounted to \$15,882.82.

NOTE 2 Public Improvement Bonds outstanding at September 30, 1960, in relation to this Fund amounted to \$192,000.00, this bonded debt appearing as a liability of the General Fund.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "Q"

1953 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES:		
Interest on Assessments	\$ 3,355.91	
Interest on Investments	1,296.54	\$ 4,652.45
EXPENSES:		
Interest on Bonds	\$ 7,973.38	
Fees for Paying Bonds and Coupons	7.88	
Postage	10.36	
Miscellaneous	3.94	
Allowance on Assessments	159.25	8,154.81
DEFICIT FOR YEAR—TO EXHIBIT "P"		\$(3,502.36)

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "R"

COX'S CREEK SANITARY SEWER FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
Bond Sinking Fund	\$ 25,675.88
Bond and Coupon Account	5,312.50
	\$ 30,988.38
RECEIVABLES:	
Assessments Receivable (Note 1)	146,253.84
INVESTMENTS:	
Time Deposit—First National Bank of Florence— at cost plus Accrued Interest	26,012.47
	\$ 203,254.69

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Accrued Interest on Bonds	\$ 4,527.50
Due General Fund (Note 2)	242,000.00
	\$ 246,527.50
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(44,336.79)
Surplus for year—Exhibit "S"	663.98
	\$(43,672.81)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 203,254.69

NOTE 1 Collection on Assessments during the year ended September 30, 1960, amounted to \$39,671.89.

NOTE 2 Public Improvement Bonds outstanding at September 30, 1960, in relation to this Fund amounted to \$242,000.00, this bonded debt appearing as a liability of the General Fund.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "S"

COX'S CREEK SANITARY SEWER FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES:		
Interest on Assessments	\$ 8,856.44	
Interest on Investments	1,014.99	\$ 9,871.43
EXPENSES:		
Interest on Bonds	\$ 8,898.39	
LESS: Discount on Bonds purchased before maturity	480.00	\$ 8,418.39
Miscellaneous	27.46	
Allowances on Assessments	761.60	9,207.45
SURPLUS FOR YEAR—TO EXHIBIT "R"		\$ 663.98

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "T"

1956 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
Bond and Interest Sinking Fund	\$ 2,584.07
RECEIVABLES:	
Assessments Receivable (Note 1)	155,871.42
INVESTMENTS:	
Time Deposit—First National Bank of Florence— at cost plus Accrued Interest	100,125.09
	\$ 258,580.49

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Accrued Interest on Bonds	\$ 905.38
Due General Fund (Note 2)	318,000.00
	\$ 318,905.38
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(59,787.24)
Deficit for year—Exhibit "U"	(537.65)
	\$(60,324.89)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 258,580.49

NOTE 1 Collection on Assessments during the year ended September 30, 1960, amounted to \$41,094.33.

NOTE 2 Public Improvement Bonds outstanding at September 30, 1960, in relation to this Fund, amounted to \$318,000.00, this bonded debt appearing as a liability of the General Fund.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "U"

1956 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES:		
Interest on Assessments	\$ 9,772.24	
Interest on Investments	2,761.33	\$ 12,533.57
EXPENSES:		
Interest on Bonds	\$ 12,565.38	
Fees for Paying Bonds and Coupons	90.10	
Postage	26.56	
Office Supplies	32.84	
Allowance on Assessments	348.34	
Miscellaneous	8.00	13,071.22
DEFICIT FOR YEAR—TO EXHIBIT "T"		\$ (537.65)

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "V"

1957 SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
1957 School Sinking Fund	\$ 171.18
1957 School Bond and Interest Fund	1,455.00
	\$ 1,626.18
INVESTMENTS:	
Time Deposit—First National Bank of Florence—	

TOTAL \$ 65,700.70

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

LIABILITIES:		
Accrued Interest on Bonds	\$ 8,359.30	
Due General Fund	967,000.00	\$ 965,359.30
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):		
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(960,799.54)	
ADD: Surplus for year—Exhibit "W"	61,140.94	
	\$(899,658.60)	
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960		\$ 65,700.70

NOTE 1 School Bonds, Series 1957, outstanding at September 30, 1960, in relation to this Fund amounted to \$967,000.00, this bonded debt appearing as a liability of the General Fund. One-third of Ad Valorem taxes collected is pledged for payment of these bonds.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "W"

1957 SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES:		
Allocation of Advalorem Taxes Collected	\$ 101,597.58	
Interest on Investments	2,013.21	\$ 103,610.79
EXPENSES:		
Interest on Bonds	\$ 42,431.38	
Miscellaneous	38.47	42,469.85
SURPLUS FOR YEAR—TO EXHIBIT "V"		\$ 61,140.94

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "X"

1958 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK:	
Bond Sinking Fund	\$ 4,111.20
RECEIVABLES:	
Assessments Receivable (Note 1)	266,937.04
INVESTMENTS:	
Time Deposit—First National Bank of Florence— at cost plus Accrued Interest	\$ 54,062.88
U. S. Treasury Bill—at cost plus appreciation	62,850.95
	116,913.83
	\$ 387,982.07

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Accrued Interest on Bonds	\$ 2,348.55
Due General Fund (Note 2)	427,000.00
	\$ 429,348.55
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(28,291.26)
Deficit for year—Exhibit "Y"	(13,075.22)
	\$(41,366.48)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 387,982.07

NOTE 1 Collection on Assessments during the year ended September 30, 1960, amounted to \$71,913.40.

NOTE 2 Public Improvement Bonds outstanding at September 30, 1960, in relation to this Fund amounted to \$427,000.00, this bonded debt appearing as a liability of the General Fund.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "Y"

1958 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES For the Year Ended September 30, 1960

REVENUES:		
Interest on Assessments	\$ 7,699.55	
Interest on Investments	3,514.19	\$ 11,213.74
EXPENSES:		
Interest on Bonds	\$ 14,619.05	
Postage and Printing	157.07	
Office Supplies	71.73	
Legal	2,042.57	
Advances on Assessments	7,398.54	24,288.96
DEFICIT FOR YEAR—TO EXHIBIT "X"		\$(13,075.22)

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "Z"

1960 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK	\$ 22,938.47
RECEIVABLES:	
Assessments Receivable	\$ 72,440.61
Construction Costs—Assessments not final	101,207.27
	173,647.88
	\$ 196,586.35

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 7,194.26
Due General Fund	183,200.00
Due North Florence Sanitary Sewer Fund	6,901.40
	\$ 197,295.66
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$ -0-
Deficit for year—Allowances on Assessments	709.31
	(709.31)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 196,586.35

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "AA"

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND NOT BONDED—ASSESSMENTS FINAL BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

CASH IN BANK \$ 240.19

ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE (NOTE 1) 3,755.93

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 3,996.12

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	
LIABILITIES:	
Due General Fund	\$ 13,154.63
SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	
Balance, October 1, 1959	\$(9,346.77)
Surplus for Year (Interest on Assessments)	188.26
	\$(9,158.51)
BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960	
	\$ 3,996.12

NOTE 1 Collections on Assessments Receivable during the year ended September 30, 1960, amounted to \$982.20.

CITY OF FLORENCE, ALABAMA

EXHIBIT "BB"

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUNDS NOT BONDED—ASSESSMENTS NOT FINAL BALANCE SHEET As At September 30, 1960

ASSETS	Cherokee and Harris Streets Sanitary Sewer Fund	1960 Street Improvements	North Florence Sanitary Sewer Fund
Cash in Bank	\$ 168.81	\$ 1,225.34	\$ 48.75
Due from 1960 Public Improvement Fund			6,901.40
Construction Costs to date	31.19	58,876.23	153.25
	\$ 200.00	\$ 60,101.57	\$ 7,101.40
LIABILITIES			
Due to General Fund	\$ 200.00	\$ 54,500.00	\$ 300.00
Accounts Payable		5,601.57	6,901.40
	\$ 200.00	\$ 60,101.57	\$ 7,101.40

AUDITOR'S COMMENTS

I. OPERATIONS

The operations of the City of Florence, Alabama, for the year ended September 30, 1960, resulted in a net surplus in the aggregate amount of \$173,540.04, all funds consolidated. Details of this result are to be found in the statements of revenue and expenses applicable to the various funds, which may be found by reference to the index with this report. A summary of these statements is set forth as follows:

Fund	Revenues	Expenditures	Surplus	Deficit
General	\$ 996,229.80	\$ 959,699.85	\$ 36,529.95	
Refunding Bondholders	18,256.67	12,685.70	5,570.97	
Hospital Construction	52,126.20	13,897.36	38,228.84	
Gross Receipts Tax	203,856.84	157,104.46	46,752.38	
1952 Public Improvement	7,047.18	4,757.92	2,289.26	
1953 Public Improvement	4,632.45	6,154.81		3,502.36
Cox's Creek Sanitary Sewer	9,871.43	9,207.45	663.98	
1956 Public Improvement	12,533.57	13,071.22		537.65
1957 School Construction	103,610.79	42,469.85	61,140.94	
1958 Public Improvement	11,213.74	24,288.96		13,075.22
Misc. Public Improvement	188.26		188.26	
1960 Public Improvement		709.31		709.31
Sub-Totals	\$ 1,419,586.93	\$ 1,246,046.89	\$ 191,364.58	\$ 17,824.54
Surplus for year—Net		\$ 173,540.04		\$ 173,540.04
TOTALS	\$ 1,419,586.93	\$ 1,419,586.93	\$ 191,364.58	\$ 191,364.58

The statements of revenue and expenses do not reflect any provisions for accrued interest receivable on public improvement assessments.

The City's principal sources of revenue consists of ad valorem taxes assessed against real and personal properties, privilege licenses, police court fines, parking meter collections

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Frederick A. McGuire and wife, Josephine H. McGuire, under date of October 11, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which

mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 651, Page 381-83, 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, January 27, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 26, Edgemont No. Three Addition, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 3, Page 47. 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

Jan. 5, 12, 19

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE PROBATE COURT ESTATE OF HARRY SPRING, Deceased

Notice Letters testamentary on the will of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1961, by the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

David William Spring Executor Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Donald W. Alexander and wife, Maxie L. Alexander, under date of March 10, 1960 to secure a sum therein stated, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama in Mortgage Volume 697 at Pages 518-521, default continuing having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale contained therein, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Lauderdale County, Alabama on February 3, 1961, during legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

A part of the NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 10, Township 2, Range 12 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama, described as beginning

in the center of the Savannah Highway 684 feet Southwest of the Southeastwardly corner of the High School lot as described in Deed Book 203, Page 506, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama; thence continuing in a Southeastwardly direction along the center of the Savannah Highway 150 feet; thence at right angles in a Southwestwardly direction 200 feet; thence at right angles in a Northwestwardly direction 150 feet; thence at right angles in a Northeastwardly direction 260 feet to the point of beginning, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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

JEFFERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

213 North 21st Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama Jan. 12, 19, 26

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE:

WHEREAS, Ilmust Boling and wife Leona Boling, and Nathan Boling and wife, Flora Boling, of Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed a mortgage to Claude H. Swank to secure indebtedness, which mortgage is recorded in Book 382, page 4, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, on the real estate herein described.

WHEREAS, said mortgage was transferred and assigned to Fred Fuqua and Jessie Lee Fuqua, by Annie Mae Swank, executrix of the estate of Claude H. Swank, deceased.

AND, WHEREAS, it is provided that upon default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, that said Claude H. Swank was authorized and empowered to sell said property to the highest bidder for cash in front of the court house door in Florence, Alabama.

AND, WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Fred Fuqua and Jessie Lee Fuqua, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in front of the court house door in Florence, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on February 2, 1961, the property described in said mortgage, located in Lauderdale County, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 680 feet from Northeast Corner of North half of Northwest ¼ of Section 8, Township 3, South, Range 7 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama. Thence South 320 feet, thence West 204 feet, thence North 320 feet, thence East 204 feet to point of beginning, containing one and one half acres. Also a part of North half of Northwest ¼ of Section 8, Township 3 South, Range 7 West, in Lauderdale County, Alabama. More fully described as follows; beginning at a point on the North line of said Northwest ¼-670 feet West of Northeast Corner. Thence West 10 feet, thence South 320 feet, thence East 10 feet, thence North 320 feet to point of beginning, containing 3200 square feet, more or less.

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

Fred Fuqua Jessie Lee Fuqua Assignees of Mortgage Jan. 12, 19, 26

LOCAL NAVY BLUEJACKETS COMPLETE BOOT TRAINING

Robert D. Hyde, son of Mrs. Robert Hyde of 909 N. Wood Ave., Florence and Jerry D. Phillips, son of Mrs. Mae Phillips of 1228 Dayton St., Florence, have graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Let The Herald Print It!

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—You can add \$35 to \$50 a week to your present income. Part-time Raleigh Business now open in Florence or write at once for full particulars, Raleigh's, Dept. ALA-10-185, Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 9

FOR RENT—10 acres corn land. 2 acres cotton land. Contact Georgia Gresham, Florence, Rt. 1, EM 3-2418. Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FARM — One (1) 6-room house. Call AT 2-0644. TS

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

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



Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER—STAYS TOGETHER"



I saw a miracle today. I visited a family with a tiny baby, and as I looked at him and held his chubby hand in mine, I felt the thrill that comes to me each time I gaze upon a new life.

In my work as a minister, I call upon many families. I see many babies. Yet that thrill is always there. For of all God's great gifts, this is the greatest. Nowhere, I think, does His power stand more truly revealed to us than when we see a small being, created in His image.

As I held this baby today, I knew a special gladness because his parents are members of my church and stand ready to bring up their son in the full, rich light of religious training. Would that all blessed babes were so fortunate! It is God who gives us our children—but it is we who must teach them the meaning of His love, His truth, and His eternal understanding.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	111	1-10
Monday	Luke	2	39-55
Tuesday	Romans	12	1-15
Wednesday	Isaiah	40	28-31
Thursday	Psalm	52	1-15
Friday	1 Thessalonians	5	14-25
Saturday	1 Corinthians	13	1-13

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ALABAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS CO.	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION	FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.
BANK OF LEXINGTON	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	JORDAN REALTY COMPANY
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Are Covered By

The Florence Herald

RURALITE EMERGENCY PROTECTION PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY

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In each five year period, from 1935 until recent years, the average farm size has jumped 10 to 13 per cent. The reason assigned by farm leaders is the increasing use of machinery.

Telephone Talk

by
FORREST W. BRICE
Your Telephone Manager



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* * * *

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What could be cozier these cold winter nights than to curl up with a good book with a handy extension phone within reach? And, the lovely little Princess is a favorite for bedrooms—so small it fits neatly on bedside tables. Pretty and colorful, it also has a night light for greater convenience. And say, extensions in other rooms too make life easier all year 'round. Wall phone in the kitchen, chairside extension in the family room—pretty handy for quick, cheery chats and carrying on business, too. Our telephone business office or installer-repairmen will give you the details for ordering.



* * * *

A SURVEY brought out the startling information that the average man, in his lifetime, spends 8,760 hours telephoning—the equivalent of one full year. It didn't mention how much time was spent in getting to the telephone when it rings, but if it did, we're sure it would persuade telephone users to have phones in convenient locations in their homes and places of work.

News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals:

Mrs. Alton Thompson has been in the Limestone County Hospital at Athens, for some time. She has returned to her home now.

Jerry Cockrell who has been here at his home for some time had to return to Chicago, Illinois Thursday night. He had been working at Chicago for some time before he came home about a month ago.

Buddy McCrary who has been in training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina has been stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia. Mrs. McCrary is going to Fort Lee as soon as possible. Funeral services for Mrs. Gilbert Hammonds were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Union Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Before services the body was at the home of D. D. Bailey. Our deepest sympathy goes out to this family in the loss of a loved one.

The sincere sympathy of this community also goes out to the family of Buster H. Howard who died recently at his home, in the loss of this loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooie and Janna and Jimmie of Birmingham were home over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman and also relatives in the Grassy community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliam of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell and family.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Cockrell and family were Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Ridgeway and Thomas and Brent, of Lawrence County, and Mrs. Eunice Venable also of Lawrence County.

Mrs. Mauve McConnell and Don of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockrell.

Misses Sarah McConnell and Linda Bailey enjoyed spending Sunday with Cheryl Prince.

Alene Chapman has suffered a slight heart attack and is in the Limestone County hospital at Athens, at the time of this writing.

Sunday was the regular meeting day at the Union Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Tadlock filled the pulpit at both the morning and evening services with forty-eight present for preaching services Sunday morning.

Randy Thacker who is in the fifth grade at Powell School had a birthday party at school Wednesday. This was Randy's eleventh birthday. The children enjoyed refreshments of cake, cookies, and

cool-aid and enjoyed playing many games.

Mrs. Louella Williams who has been in Birmingham, for some time came home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Clair of Louisville, Kentucky were Saturday night guests of the Andrew McConnells.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell were dinner guests of the Charlie Stewarts, of Athens, Sunday.

Mrs. Leonia Thorn is a patient at Jackson's Hospital at Lester, with an eye infection.

Mrs. Willie Heathcoat entered the Limestone County Hospital at Athens for tests Monday.

The Powell Home Demonstration Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Jean Phillips. The meeting had no demonstrations as it was a business meeting only. Mrs. Mavolene Cockrell and Mrs. Jean Phillips are to attend a Leadership meeting in Florence Tuesday. Refreshments were served to the attending group.

The Rev. W. V. McDougal filled the pulpit at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday at both services. One hundred and ten were present for Sunday school, with others arriving for the preaching services. On Sunday night the Intermediate Training Union class had their program in the auditorium with these on the program, Frances Pedigo, Dianne Camp, Diane Heathcoat, Brenda Tarpley and Brenda Echols. The title of the program was "Again and Again" and it discussed the question of "Once Saved, Always Saved." After the program the Rev. McDougal preached on this subject.

News Of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred and forty-two were present for Sunday school at Nebo Sunday. Bro. Bozeman filled the pulpit for both the morning and evening service.

Bobby Howard and Royce Micheal were injured seriously in a car wreck Friday night. Royce received head injuries and Bobby a crushed leg. They are confined to ECM hospital.

Almon Howard is still confined to the hospital at this writing. Miss Hulda Howard has been dismissed from the hospital and is at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunt and daughter of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Sheffield, Sunday evening.

David Haney spent Wednesday night with Robert Lee Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Baulch and children of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baulch and Maudie over the week end.

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

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Bozeman and Vickie were luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thorton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children of Sheffield visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hunt and Donna Kay of Sheffield visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt over the week end.

Robert Lee Johnson, Leroy Mitchell and Tommy Davis visited David Haney Friday night.

Wayne Flemming is sick with flu.

Danny Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nix is sick at his home.

Let The Herald Print It!

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Unpopular Animal

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted animal
 - 6 It is an unpopular Madagascan
 - 11 Resident physician of a hospital
 - 13 Withdraw
 - 14 Born
 - 16 Facilitated
 - 17 Gibbon
 - 18 Immense
 - 19 Trit
 - 20 Compass point
 - 21 Diminutive of 16 Without year (ab.)
 - 22 And (Latin)
 - 23 Incursion
 - 26 Gist
 - 28 Accomplish
 - 29 Correlative of either
 - 30 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 31 Ambary
 - 32 Clear
 - 34 Enthusiastic ardor
 - 37 Symbol for iridium
 - 38 Toward
 - 39 Race course circuit
 - 41 Jog
 - 46 Inebriate
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 48 Networks
 - 49 Candelabrum
 - 50 Sea nymph
 - 52 Apparition
 - 54 Hike
 - 55 Golf term
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Camera attachment
 - 2 New York lake
 - 3 An act
 - 4 Symbol for selenium
 - 5 Aphrodite's lover
 - 6 Assign
 - 7 — is almost extinct
 - 8 Repulsive
 - 9 Expunger
 - 10 Cylindrical
 - 12 Burmese wood
 - 13 Unit of reluctance
 - 15 World War II bomb
 - 24 Preliminary plan
 - 25 Postern
 - 26 System of principles
 - 27 Verbal
 - 28 Taciturn
 - 33 Volcanic orifice
 - 35 World War II garment
 - 51 Type measure
 - 53 Symbol for Iridium

News Of LEXINGTON

By Myra Porter

Personals:

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the William Smith family in their time of sorrow, over the loss of their little daughter, who passed away at the ECM hospital last Saturday.

We still have a long list of sick in our community. Those still in the ECM hospital are Willie Shelton, Mrs. Ellie Cottrell, Almon Howard, Bobby Howard and Royce Michael, who were injured in an automobile accident last Friday night.

J. B. Baugh is much improved after a recent operation, but remains at the Kennedy V. A. hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Huldy Howard is now at home and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean visited with relatives in West Tennessee during the week end.

School:

The 4-H Clubs met January 16, 1961. The girls meeting was called to order by the President, Sue Campbell. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Cooket, who talked with the girls on the proper foods to eat. Peggy Hammond, vice-president was in charge of the meeting.

The boys meeting was called to order by the President Raymond Balch. Roll call and reading of the minutes read by Secretary, Jimmy Davis. The chairman A. C. Heaslett had a discussion on the raising of beef cattle and the quality of the beef. The meeting was adjourned until February 16.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The Green's Chapel WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Bevel on Thursday and quilted a quilt to be donated to the building fund of the church. On Thursday evening they met in the home of Mrs. Carlton Pettus for a social meeting. Mrs. Ruth Green was in charge of the program.

The Greenhill WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Monceret on Wednesday afternoon. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Homer Green, Mrs. T. L. Green, Mrs. Henry Liles, Mrs. Robert Truitt, Mrs. J. C. Willingham, Mrs. Andrew Killen and Mrs. Monceret.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, who were married recently, was held at the Sharp Springer home on Thursday evening. Friends and relatives showered the young couple with many nice gifts for a new home.

Jean Ann McLaurine celebrated her 10th birthday on January 9th with a dinner at her home. Those present were Brenda Thorne, Gail White, Della Mae Smith, Kathy Chandler, and Dian Lind.

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of Lloyd Kelley who passed away January 11th. Mr. Kelley was a brother of Elmer Kelley of Greenhill, and was a resident here for many years.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Susan Woods at Miller's Chapel on Friday, Rev. William Smith of Lexington was in charge of the service.

H. R. Kennedy is a patient in Coffee Hospital. He is reported to be improving after being very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., were here over the week end to attend the funeral of David White, of St. Joseph, Tenn.

PROPERLY STORED PECANS RETAIN QUALITY LONGEST

Worried about those valuable pecans getting rancid?

Well, there's no need. Isabelle Downey, Auburn Extension food preservation specialist, says that all you have to do is shell them, package them in moisture-vapor proof containers, and store them in the refrigerator.

Refrigerator-storage will keep the nuts from developing an off-flavor for about nine months. And storage in a home freezer raises the time range from one to two years, Miss Downey adds.

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Blaxton, who is in the process of building up his purebred Polled Hereford herd, is shown with Eubanks inspecting some of his purebred and commercial cattle.

11,000 Cows In County

St. Clair Beef Industry Progresses

By BRUCE JETTON

THERE are 600 farmers and 221 4-H Club members producing beef cattle commercially in St. Clair County, according to Farm Agent H. L. Eubanks.

Eubanks says there are 11,000 brood cows in the county, most being in commercial herds. However, there are about a dozen purebred breeders and most cattlemen use a purebred bull, the agent explained.

The major objectives of the Extension Service and other agricultural agencies concerning beef cattle include improvement of breeding stock and better feeding management, says Eubanks. And the capable county agent and his assistants, Joe Yates and W. D. Jackson, are trying to interest more beef producers in carrying over calves to the heavier weights. "They can then sell them as stockers or fatten them out in the feed lot and get the advantage of the better prices paid for the quality beef," Eubanks stated. And he pointed out that more farmers are becoming interested in carrying cattle over, about two dozen feeding out some steers this winter.

"Fred Blaxton is one of our cattlemen conducting a demonstration on feeding out steers this winter," said Eubanks. "He plans to fatten out 12 head for his first try at this phase of the beef cattle business."

Blaxton, who operates a 550-acre farm on Ashville Rt. 2, has 120 brood cows and heifers in his commercial herd and 23 registered Polled Hereford cows and calves plus three registered bulls. He is in the process of building up his purebred herd and will maintain his commercial herd.

Eubanks explained that Blaxton is like many of the cattlemen in the county in that he has changed over to beef from cotton because of the reduced allotments and shortage of labor. With 240 acres of open land, his only row crop is 35 acres of corn. The corn, which is fed to the livestock on the place, made 40 bushels per acre despite dry weather during the season. "The nitrogen I put under the corn made it," declared Blaxton.

Blaxton also explained that the drought cut his hay crop by about half this past summer. With about 180 acres in pastures and hay crops, Blaxton put up around 8,000 bales of hay last year as compared with 4,500 bales this year. He says he usually gets three cuttings in addition to grazing. With a good fertilization program, he will leave the cattle on for three weeks and then take them off for four weeks before cutting a hay crop.

When Blaxton was visited recently he was busy planting the last 10 acres of his 25-acre oat crop. The oats are grazed during the



Fred Blaxton, St. Clair County beef cattleman, was busy planting the last of his 25-acre oat crop when this picture was made. The Ashville Rt. 2 farmer, right, is shown discussing the feed situation with County Agent H. L. Eubanks.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

WINTER FEEDING CALVES. Corn silage fed free choice plus a supplement of two pounds of ground ear corn and one and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily has been an excellent ration for wintering growing calves. Sorghum and oat silages were less satisfactory. When cost of grain is considered, sorghum silage was better than hay for the young animals. Although stocker calves make satisfactory gains on oat grazing, these gains may be more expensive than those made on other feeds.

COTTON FERTILIZATION. Fertilizing and liming each cotton field according to soil test results would benefit most Alabama cotton farmers. Of the 7,524 samples tested for cotton in 1960, liming should have increased yields on 48 percent of fields. Amount of phosphate and potash needed was the same as general recommendations on only 27 percent of samples. More was needed for 22 percent and less phosphate and potash was needed for 51 percent than that called for in general recommendations.

SWEETPOTATO VARIETIES. Some of the new sweetpotato varieties rate careful consideration. In Auburn tests, the new variety, Centennial, has shown promise. It produced good yields with a high percentage of No. 1 potatoes. In baking and processing qualities, Centennial rated higher than Porto Rico, Goldrush, Allgold, and other well-known varieties.

PEANUT SEED TREATMENTS. Tests during the past five years at the Wiregrass Substation have shown the effectiveness of several chemical protectants in controlling seed-borne and certain soil-borne diseases of peanuts. Effective protectants are listed with application rate per 100 pounds of seed: two percent Ceresan, two to three ounces; Panogen 15, two and one-fourth to three fluid ounces; Metasan E, one ounce; Orthocide 75, three to four ounces; and Arasan 75, two to three ounces.

APPLE DISEASE CONTROL. Pruning out and burning blighted twigs, fruit spurs, dead wood, and cankers is essential to control fire-blight, black rot, and bitter rot. These prunings, along with mummied apples, are sources of primary infection in the spring. Fungicidal sprays frequently fail to control certain apple diseases because orchards are not pruned properly.

CLOSET ARRANGEMENT. Correct heights for rods and shelves in clothes closets give best use of space. The proper height for the rod is six inches higher than the length of longest garment, including its hanger. A space of two and one-half inches is needed between the rod and shelf above. Shelving can be continued to the ceiling, spacing no wider than is needed for items stored. With rod and shelving adjustable for children's closets, height can be changed as children grow taller.

HOME CONVENIENCES. Houses in rural areas are becoming more like those in cities. However, rural homes generally lag behind urban ones in modern facilities. In a survey of 655 rural residents in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina, it was found that 96 percent had electricity; 89 percent, telephones; 87 percent, refrigerators; and 64 percent, washing machines. Only 43 percent had water heaters. Two out of five did not have piped running water.

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Ways To Combat Cost-Price Squeeze

Tips To Farmers Given
By Extension Specialists

ALABAMA farmers must do everything possible during 1961 to combat the cost-price squeeze that faces them. But what can they do?

Well, there are several things as you can see from the following comments by various Auburn University Extension Service specialists. These observations were made after carefully studying the farm outlook and comparing it with the farm production cycles. A farmer or producer in any of these areas will be wise to give consideration to this information from these experts.

Test Soil

Concerning the soil, which is the origin of all plant growth, Extension agronomist J. C. Lowery says that before planting any crop in 1961 soil tests should be made to determine the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime that is needed for each crop. A soil test takes the guesswork out of applying fertilizer and lime. "Follow the slogan, Don't Guess, Soil Test," says Lowery. "Test recommendations should be followed carefully," he adds.

Buy Good Seed

Another important factor in establishing any crop is to use high quality seed of known origin and performance, says Melvin Moorner, also an agronomist with the Extension Service. "This is one of the best ways of decreasing production costs and increasing net income. A good insurance for farmers is to buy Alabama Certified Seed. By doing this, the needed information is on the tag," says Moorner.

Moorner also advises farmers to buy their seed supply as soon as possible. This way the farmer can be sure of getting high quality seed. There is a possibility of a great shortage in cotton seed this year, he warns. So farmers should plan ahead and purchase their seed supply now.

Control Weeds

In producing pasture and forage crops for our livestock—a big need on most Alabama cattle farms—Agronomist O. N. Andrews says that fertilizing and controlling weeds in clover-grass permanent pastures is important. Also it would help farmers to increase coastal burmuda and alfalfa acreage. More corn or other high quality silage along with more millet and other summer temporary grazing crops are needed for cows.

Keep Records

Charles Maddox, farm management specialist, says every farmer should strive to keep better records. "By doing this he will have a clearer picture

Outlook For 1961

By FOY HELMS
Extension Economist

AGRICULTURE as a whole in 1961 will again not fare as well as the rest of the economy. The cost-price squeeze will still be on, and many farmers will find it difficult to make money under these conditions. Despite this possibility, yields will produce again at a record rate if farmers have average weather or better.

Some feel that we may experience some difficulty in avoiding a rather serious recession in 1961. With the factors added up, however, it now appears that on the whole the economy will continue to operate at a record level.

It now seems clear that the contribution of federal, state and local governments to economic activity will be much greater than last year. Expenditures in this area will continue to rise as they have in the past. This involves a further increase of some three to four billion dollars over the past year. There is also some added strength expected in the highway program.

In the business investment sector, it seems likely that some improvement will occur in residential construction. New housing starts have declined sharply and have almost reached the decade low. Purchase terms have been made easier and mortgage funds have become more readily available. However, with vacancy rates and multiple housing units presently higher than a year ago, residential construction is likely to be quite moderate.

Much of the uncertainty as to the immediate future stems from the inventory sector. With inventory sales higher than a year ago, an easier supply situation, and a relatively stable price prospect, there may well be some further reductions in the level of inventories in the coming months. But they should not be prolonged. It seems that most of the impact from a changing inventory situation is already behind us.

In summary, consumer buying will likely be the strengthening force in the period ahead. It looks like 1961 will be a fairly good year for business as a whole.

The story is a bit different for the farmer. He is going to find it somewhat tougher in 1961 than he has in most recent years. There are two main reasons for this point of view. The volume of farm marketings ran about three percent above 1959 last year and may increase further in 1961 if growing conditions are again average or better. Furthermore, the prospective increase in marketings of cattle and hogs could lead to some further decline in cattle prices and possibly a greater than seasonal reduction in prices of hogs in the fall months.

The outlook for the Alabama farmer is a little brighter than the overall prospect seems to indicate. Cotton is a good example. According to the records, supplies of cotton now on hand cannot be considered at all burdensome. If, as indicated, the August 1 carryover is around seven million bales, prices farmers actually receive for good quality cotton may be higher than the support price. This will be an unusual experience.

The expected disappearance of cotton supports the view that we no longer have an oversupply. Domestic consumption is expected to approach nine million bales next year, and exports may be as high as six million. If this happens, the economy in this country may feel the need for an

(Continued on page 5)

of his business and will know better how to manage his farm. He will know which part of his operation is going in the red and his records will help him in correcting his mistakes," explained Maddox.

Forage For Cows

In the field of dairying, John Parrish advises every dairyman to produce high quality forage. "He should be sure to sell his maximum quota of milk during

his base period," says the dairy specialist. "A proper milking schedule should be followed which will increase production. Extreme care should be given in proper handling of every animal and all equipment. Proper sanitation procedures should be followed to avoid any loss resulting from rejected milk by the plant. Last but definitely not least, every dairyman should follow every precaution to control mastitis," according to Parrish.

Beef Performance Testing

For the beef producer, Beef Cattle Specialist J. H. Sellers has these things to say. "Beef producers should take the guesswork out of raising beef cattle. Establishing a performance testing program will help them to do this. By having such a program, each cow's performance will be known. Farmers will know the average daily gain of each animal as well as the herd's average, explains Sellers. "This information is very helpful in purchasing a herd bull because they can secure one that will increase their herd's average daily gain. Also, test results can be used as guides to cull cows and in determining what heifers to keep for replacements."

Sellers went on to say that there are two important traits in performance testing—rate of gain and conformation. They are separate qualities, according to the specialist. And one animal may have one and not the other. The ideal thing is to select animals with both qualities.

Save More Pigs

To make a profit from hogs, G. B. Phillips, animal industry specialist, says every producer should set a goal of saving, raising, and selling at least 16 top hogs from each sow in 1961.

To do so, Phillips says that a producer should start off with a good breeding stock. "The farmer should practice feeding methods as determined by the latest research findings." He also stresses the importance of using farrowing facilities to prevent baby pig losses. "And a producer should do a good job of managing at all times," declares Phillips.

Forestry Facts Available

In the field of forestry, Ivan Martin says each timber producer should take advantage of the free information on marketing. The Extension forester points out that valuable help can be received from county agents and forestry agencies. By doing this, the forestryman will know the market trends and can strive to get the highest dollar value for his product.

Poultry Management

Jim Hubbard tells the poultryman to do the best possible job of flock management. This includes such things as proper sanitation, better ventilation, and supplemental heat. "By doing a better job in these areas," Hubbard says, "the producers can help reduce contamination at processing plants which is due largely to respiratory diseases."

The Extension poultryman advises egg producers to develop better production efficiency such as a higher rate of laying along with higher quality eggs. Better feed conversion and a lower rate of hen mortality should be sought.

(Continued on page 4)

Alabama Should Be Brucellosis Free

By Dr. Worth Lanier
Extension Veterinarian

THESE maps are a warning signal to Alabama cattlemen. They show how Alabama is rapidly becoming enclosed by states and areas that are modified certified free of brucellosis. Alabama, on the other hand, has made little progress toward such a status.

If we remain as we are, surrounding states will surely write laws into their regulations which would prevent Alabama cattle from entering. Alabama producers, especially those that depend on out-of-state markets, could suddenly find themselves practically out of business.

Causes Untold Losses

Research has shown that a good livestock operation cannot exist if a costly disease like brucellosis is present. Brucellosis causes untold losses in livestock through a variety of ways—aborted calves, weak calves, mastitis, and sterile females, to name a few. Complicated with other conditions, brucellosis can cause death or condemned carcasses.



LANIER

Effect on Man

Further, brucellosis is an infectious disease and is transmissible from animal to man. It is commonly known as undulant fever in man. It can be transmitted through milk, meat, and other animal products.

When we realize that in 1947 there were 6,821 human cases of brucellosis in the United States and only 924 cases in 1958, only 11 years later, we can see how the eradication program has helped to lower the occurrence. These are only the diagnosed reported cases.

A nationwide program was begun in 1954 to eradicate brucellosis in the United States. Alabama has probably progressed slower in this campaign than any other areas east of the Mississippi.

It is for this reason that we of the Extension Service feel that our livestock industry may be moving into a dangerous situation. The problems of financing any disease eradication program is always controversial. It now appears that state funds will be the only solution to the problem. Beginning July 1, 1962, federal funds that have previously been available with no restrictions will be allocated only on a matching basis with state funds.

Calfhood Vaccination

Veterinarians are currently doing calfhood vaccination work in all counties in Alabama. While calfhood vaccination alone cannot eliminate all infection and bring about county certification, it is of much value in the control of brucellosis.

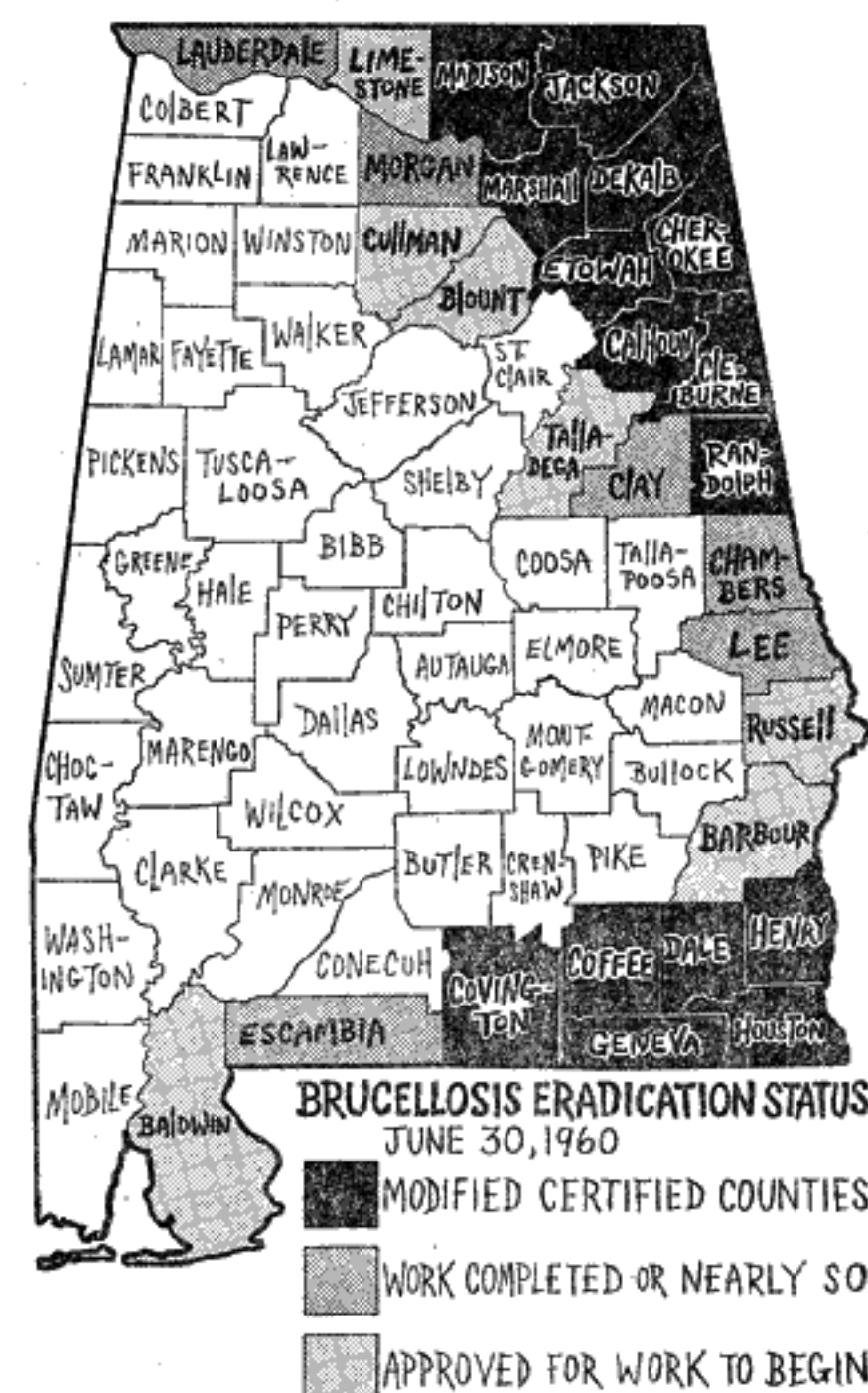
Calves between the ages of four and eight months can be vaccinated against brucellosis with a good effectiveness. Research has shown that a good calfhood vaccination program will lower the infection in a herd where the disease is known to be present.

Another important consideration that would point up the importance of calfhood vaccination is the fact that at the present time an officially vaccinated animal can move freely into other states.

Sixty to 70 thousand calves are being vaccinated annually in Alabama. This includes dairy and beef calves. It is estimated that a minimum of 175 thousand beef calves alone are kept for replacements each year. So we

can see that we are far short of a complete vaccination program.

At present all Alabama county agents are working hard to increase calfhood vaccinations in each county. There is no charge to the cattleman for the vaccine or for the veterinarian's services. Further information on this program can be obtained from the county agent.



County Certification

Once an effective vaccination program is under way, it is easier to work toward certification for the county. There is a definite procedure to follow in getting this certification.

The state brucellosis committee directs all programs of brucellosis control in Alabama. The chairman of this committee is James L. Lawson of Auburn.

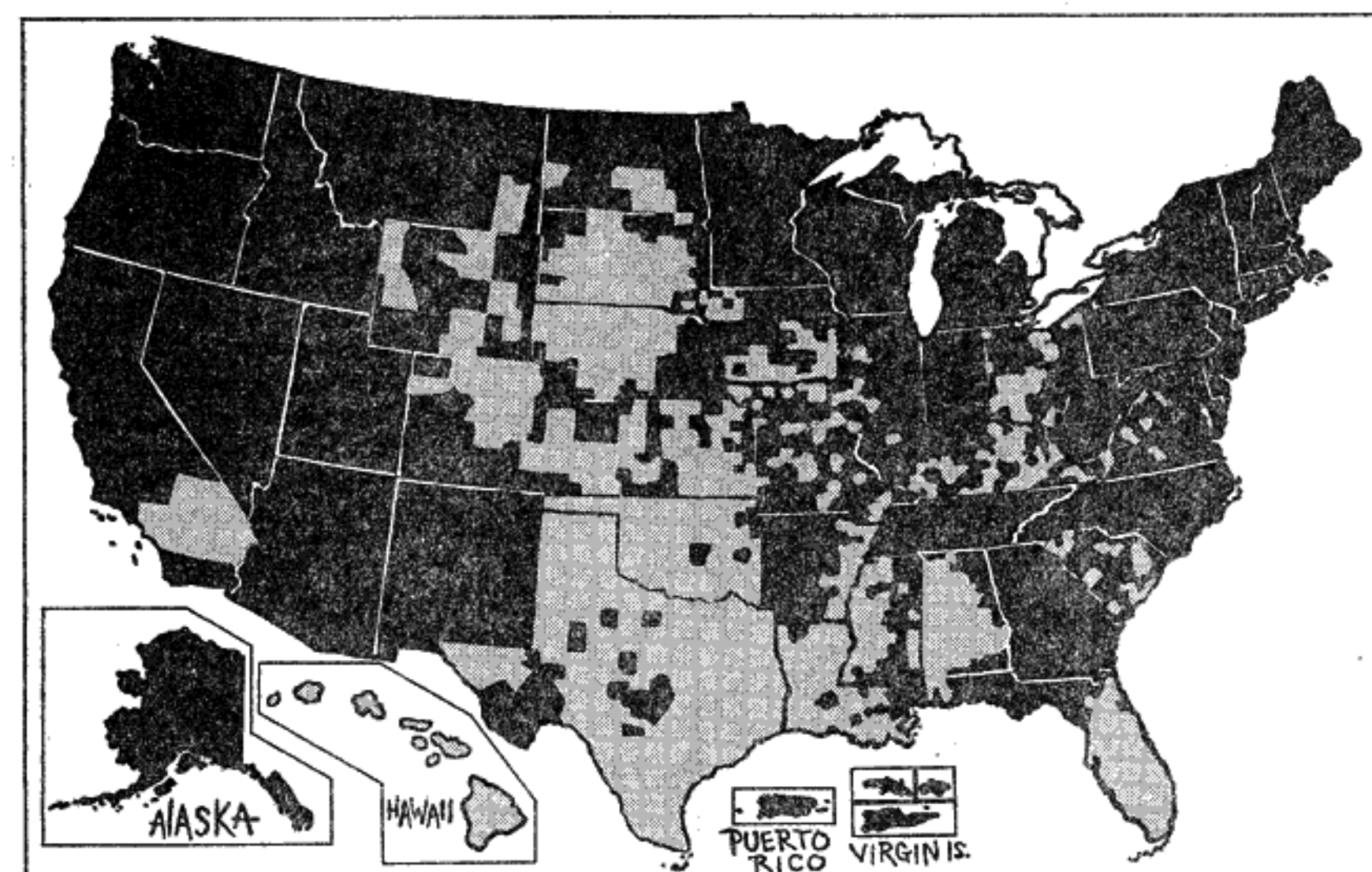
In order for a program to start in any county, all interested and influential county groups must pass resolutions requesting that their county be included in the program. It should be emphasized that 100 percent of the cows in a county must be tested. Therefore there can be no dissenting cattle owners. The state veterinarian reports that up to now no court cases have been involved.

When a county is approved for testing, a quarantine is placed on county cattle. This quarantine will not stop the marketing of cattle. Its main purpose is to insure that all herds receive blood tests and that no new cattle are brought in without being tested.

When all testing is completed and provided there is less than one percent infection, the county can then be certified. This ultimate goal can be reached only through the full cooperation of all cattle owners.

If you are a cattleman, and the above picture of brucellosis infection in Alabama causes concern, talk it over with your neighbors and other interested people. If your county is not included in the free areas shown on the map, it will behoove every cattle producer in the county to see that work can start as soon as possible toward county certification.

We know that Alabama has made great strides in the production of livestock. Our environment is ideal for growing any type livestock. We must exert every effort to see that we don't lose a market for our breeding stock. Yes, it is later than you think.



You and Your Destiny

By Joyce Prescott

HOW challenging and enduring are the values by which we live and try to guide the children and youth of today?

Suppose we listed our five top values. If we took the time to do it, what would our spur of the moment ideas include?

According to Extension Family Life Specialist Elta Majors, such a list might include almost entirely the values involved in a feeling of security—materialistic values. Whatever values we listed would reflect things of greatest importance to us. They would represent the value system that gives our life its meaning and direction.

The specialist goes on to say that our need today as adults is not so much "to hitch our wagon to a star."

It is, rather, to find in the distant horizon the stars which will always remain on true course and then follow them to reach our destiny. Our challenge is to help the young people of today find the stars by which they can be guided.

In the last fifty years we have seen tremendous changes in discoveries, transportation, communication, industry, and agriculture. Changes in morals, though less drastic, have been radical.

Learning to live with these changes, and yet determining the ideals and values which should remain constant, is not easy.

During the past year we have heard much of the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth. When President Eisenhower called the conference, he said that above everything else he wanted it to consider the goals, ideals, and values by which men live. In doing so he presented

Start Year Off Right

Plan Your 1961 Family Budget Wisely

By Elizabeth Bryan
Home Management Specialist

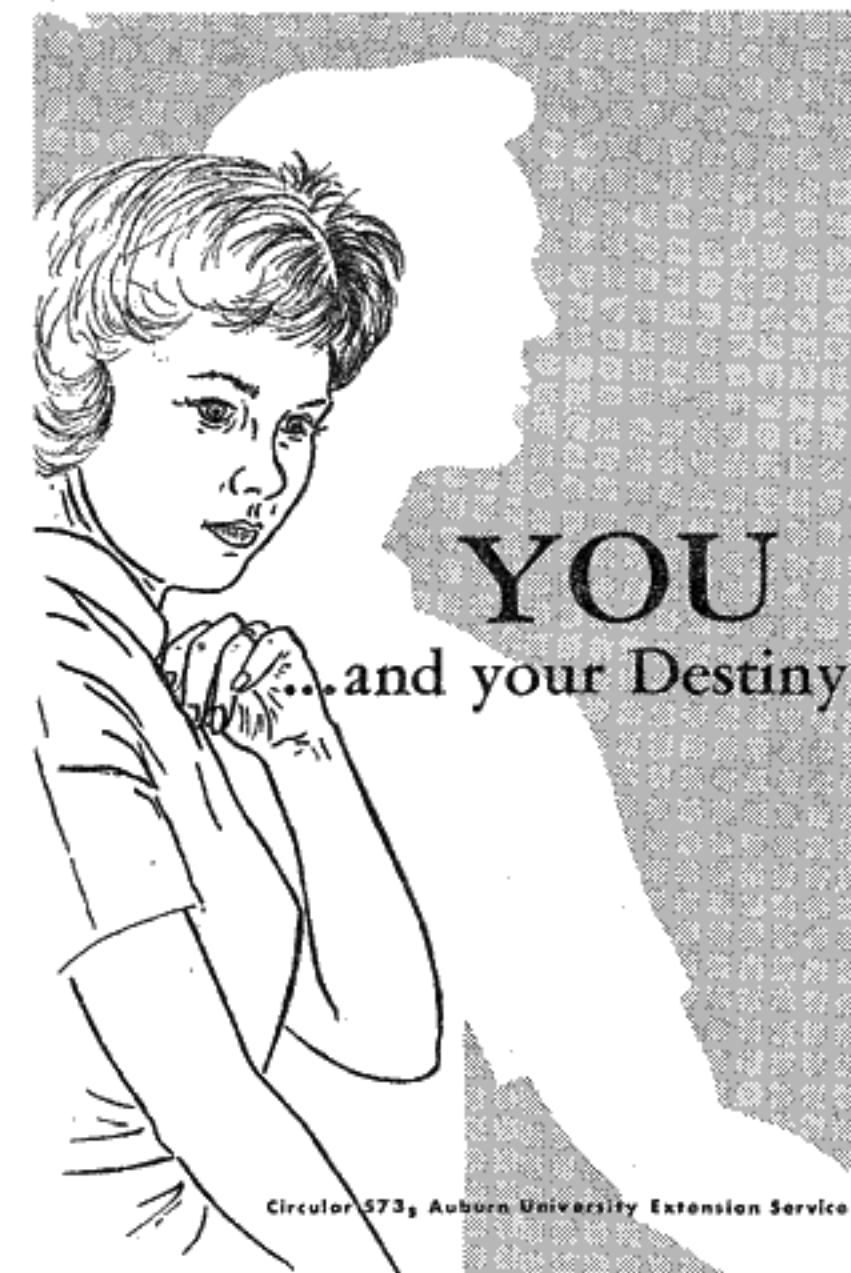
MONEY is one of the most complicated problems that faces families. And no matter how big the income, most of us could use more of it. However, it's not really the size of the income, but how you use the dollars you have that matters.

Good use of money, wise spending, or whatever you prefer to call it, begins with a good money management plan. The new year presents the very best opportunity to develop one of these plans and put it to work for you.

A financial plan is a guide or pattern for the use of future family income. And the entire family should work together on it since it affects the whole family and it cannot work without the cooperation of every member. Developing the plan may seem hard at first. But it is well worth the trouble if it is suited to your family situation, if you stay with it long enough, and if you are willing to change it as the family situation changes.

Actually there are two plans to consider—the long-time plan and the annual plan. The long-time plan includes goals for the farm, the home, and the family; that is, the way you want things to be in five, ten, or twenty years.

The annual plan concerns the use of family funds for one year. And each yearly plan should be a step toward reaching the long-time goals.



Circular 573, Auburn University Extension Service

a great challenge and a most difficult job.

Miss Majors has written a new publication called "You and Your Destiny" for our older 4-H Club boys and girls and all older youth in Alabama. It is also for parents and adult leaders who work with youth groups, in an attempt to meet this need.

In her publication, which is Extension Circular 573, Miss Majors quotes Dr. Albert

Schweitzer, who said, "It is through the idealism of youth that man catches sight of truth, and in that idealism he possesses a wealth which he must never exchange for anything else."

Our youth of today are concerned with such questions as who am I, what am I here for, what am I becoming, and how can I become what I want to be? "You and Your Destiny" discusses these questions in the light of family background, and then goes on from there.

The circular brings out the fact that on the inside of each of us are two terrific forces, a negative and a positive one. The negative direction is controlled by forces such as resentment, hatred, anger, and bitterness, which tie us in knots. We free ourselves from them when we learn to control or replace such feelings with stronger ones.

The positive forces—good will, a forgiving spirit, accepting and responding to love, self-respect, a sense of gratitude, faith, hope, courage, and confidence—free us to live happily, richly and fully. Regardless of the reason, we cannot afford to be resentful. The price we pay is too high.

How will you reach your destiny? Quoting from the publication, "Learning to live in harmony with a God who loves, forgives, calls to a mission in life, and goes all the way with you is the first step in reaching your destiny. Have enough faith to trust until fear no longer exists. Assume that others love you, merit your love, that you were loved before ever you were born; then, love until there is no hate."

"By growing into your ideals, life can never rob you of them."

For a copy of "You and Your Destiny" call or visit your home demonstration agent's office. Young adults will find in it an inspiration for themselves. And adults who work with young people's groups, 4-H Club leaders, high school teachers, and others will find some valuable discussion material in it.

The first step in developing the plan is to make a thorough analysis of your financial situation. Do you know what you are worth? The value of what you own? The exact amount of your debts?

After these questions have been answered, make a study of the things which your family spent money for last year.

Now you are ready to begin your annual plan. Here's what a good yearly plan might include.

1. What will next year's income be? (Base farm income on estimates of past records or from an estimate of each enterprise. Include home income from such things as garden, dairy, and poultry products, and wages from off-farm work.)
2. How much will total fixed expenses be? (Include insurance, taxes, debts, emergency funds, and savings. An adequate amount should be set aside here for an emergency fund which will cover those unexpected expenses that occur during the year and savings even though they are not actually expenses.)

3. How much will be needed for farm expenses? (Study past farm records. Include all necessary improvements.)
4. How much will be needed for family living expenses? (Include food, clothing, household operation, furnishings, equipment, transportation, recreation, education, medical care, and gifts.)
5. How much for personal allowances for family?

(Every member of the family needs some money to take care of basic personal needs. This is a vital part of teaching children to manage money.)

Balance the total expenditures against the expected income. If total expense is more than income, you will have to restudy the whole plan and determine where expenses can be cut down or income can be increased.

You should already have a list of your long-term plans. The next step is to decide what can be accomplished this year toward these plans.

Now you have your complete plan. Put it into operation, keeping a careful account of your expenditures. And don't let anyone tell you that a spending and saving plan won't work. It will—if you're willing to work at it.

CLOTHING PROJECTS (from 6)

Julia Frost of Shelby County was last year's state clothing achievement winner. Since beginning her clothing project in 1952, Julia has made a total of 331 garments and 283 articles. Julia estimates that she has saved her family over \$1,260 by sewing for herself and others in the family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost of Calera.

So girls, why not do as Alma and Julia did? Get busy and fashion a garment to enter in your local 4-H Club's revue this year. And mothers, encourage your daughters to begin sewing now. Help them as much as you can. It will be as much fun for you as it will be for them.

4-H Clothing Projects Are Challenging

By Jeanne Priester
Clothing Specialist

BLUE ribbons, medals, and expense-paid trips to the state and national 4-H conferences—those dreams will come true for some of Alabama's 55,000 4-H girls who are carrying a clothing project this year.

And January is the month for mothers and daughters to put their heads together and start selecting patterns and materials and to begin thinking about accessories for those exciting revues coming up in the early spring.

Each year local apron, skirt, and dress revues are held on the same day. And blue ribbon winners are selected to enter the revues on the county level. Ten- to 14-year-olds participate in the county apron and skirt revues while the older girls compete in the county dress revue. And even though there is only one actual winner from each county, each girl who models her own dress, skirt, apron, or suit is a winner in her own way because she adds to her creative ability the additional skill of making a garment.

January Plentiful

Tempt Your Family With Citrus Fruits

By Anne Patterson

THE citrus fruit season is here again. Oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and tangelos—grocery stores are overflowing with these wonderful fruits.

The orange crop is predicted to be three percent above last year despite losses due to Hurricane Donna, according to Dorothy Overbey, Extension consumer education specialist. Grapefruit supplies will be about the same. And the tangerine crop should be 50 percent above last year. Also abundant this year are tangelos—a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit—which are increasing in importance as a citrus crop.

Citrus fruits, so high in vitamin C, are a pleasant and effective medicine in fighting colds. And since everybody needs a certain amount of vitamin C every day, a tangerine or orange as a morning or afternoon snack will easily fill the bill.

These colorful fruits are not only good eaten whole as snacks but are delicious as juice, in breads, and as desserts.

When buying citrus fruit, look for fruit that is firm and heavy for its size for best flavor and maximum juice. Fruit should be free of soft or mold spots to avoid spoilage and to insure fresh flavor. And the fruit should have a tight fitting, fine textured skin, insuring plenty of juice, except for tangerines which should have a thin, loose skin with a slightly bumpy surface.

Good quality citrus fruit, except tangerines, will keep for several days at room temperature, but refrigerator storage is best for longer periods. Avoid freezing or very warm temperatures.

So this season, why not tempt your family with citrus fruits prepared in these unusual ways.

Broiled Grapefruit

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| 1 grapefruit | 2 tablespoons brown sugar or honey |
|--------------|------------------------------------|

County 10- to 14-year-old winners are awarded prizes, but the older girls are awarded a trip to the state 4-H conference held in Auburn in July among other things. At Auburn, the district eliminations are held and from these eight district winners—two from each district—the state dress revue winner is chosen. Her reward is an all-expense-paid trip to the national 4-H congress held in Chicago every year.

Also, another state winner is chosen to go to Chicago in the clothing field—this one in clothing achievement. She is selected on the basis of outstanding projects listed in her record book.

The eight district winners also model their garments during the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham. This is a two-day, all-expense-paid trip which includes television and personal appearances.

The clothing phase of 4-H Club work is challenging as well as exciting. Girls have the satisfaction of modeling and wearing the garments they have made in addition to saving a tremendous amount of money.



The 1960 district dress revue winners are shown at the Alabama State Fair modeling dresses they made themselves. They are, left to right, Iva Kate Hall, Montgomery County; Freda Channell, Tuscaloosa; Betty Farrington, Tallapoosa; Carolyn Christopher, Limestone; Mary Cordes, Shelby, second place state winner; Beatrice Williams, Mobile; Alma Arant, Coosa, state winner; and Mary Ellen Wilkinson, Morgan County.

Last year's state dress revue winner was Alma Arant of Coosa County. After this talented 4-H'er won the state title, she created a floor length gown of white peau 'de soie and chantilly lace for only \$19.93 to wear in the national revue in Chicago. If she had gone out to buy the same dress, it would have cost over \$100. Alma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arant of Equality.

(Continued on page 7)



Select a large, well-shaped grapefruit. Cut in half. Cut around each section and remove center. Spread brown sugar or honey over each half. Broil, watching closely until sugar or honey melts and edge of grapefruit turns a delicate brown. Serve at once.

Winter Ambrosia

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| 1 large grapefruit | 1 cup shredded coconut |
| 2 oranges | ½ cup granulated sugar |
| 2½ cups pineapple chunks, drained | Maraschino cherries |

Pare grapefruit with sharp knife; remove sections by cutting close to membrane. Slice pared oranges. Alternate layers of grapefruit, oranges, pineapple chunks, and coconut in bowl. Sprinkle with sugar. Chill. Add cherries just before serving. Serve from bowl. Serves 6.

Grapefruit Mint Cocktail

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| 1½ ounces mint jelly | ¼ cup sugar |
| ½ cup water | 2 medium grapefruit, sectioned |

Melt mint jelly in double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Boil water and sugar about 5 minutes to make a thin syrup. Add to mint jelly. Chill. Arrange grapefruit sections in cocktail glasses. Pour chilled syrup into the glasses. Fill about ¾ full. Serves 6.

Orange Chiffon Pie

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|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin | orange peel |
| ¼ cup cold water | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 4 egg yolks | 4 egg whites |
| ¼ cup sugar | ½ cup sugar |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 9-inch baked pie shell |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| ½ cup orange juice | 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar |
| 1 tablespoon grated | |

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks until light; add ½ cup sugar, salt, lemon juice, and orange juice. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Add grated orange and lemon peel. Add

gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool, beat egg whites until frothy, and add other ½ cup sugar, slowly, beating until soft peak stage is reached. Fold into cooled mixture. Turn into baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream to which confectioner's sugar has been added. Sprinkle with chopped pecans, if desired.

Molded Grapefruit-Almond Salad

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin | ¼ cup raisins |
| 1 cup hot water | ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives |
| 1 cup fruit juice | Mayonnaise |
| 2 medium grapefruit | |

Add hot water to gelatin; stir until dissolved and add fruit juice. Section grapefruit and drain. When gelatin is just beginning to set, add grapefruit, almonds, and olives. Pour into individual salad molds, let stand in refrigerator until set. Unmold onto crisp lettuce leaf. Garnish with mayonnaise to which cream has been added.

Brown-eyed Susan

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|------------------|---------------|
| 3 medium oranges | Cooked prunes |
| Mayonnaise | |

For a quick salad, place orange sections around cooked prunes on a lettuce leaf. Garnish with mayonnaise.

This Month In Rural Alabama



These steers are enjoying this luscious cool season grazing. Later, these animals will be put in the feed lot for approximately 90 days or until they reach Good and Choice grades.

Cattlemen Seek Profits

Feed Cattle To Larger Weights

By Bob Farquhar
Beef Cattle Specialist

ALABAMA cattlemen are becoming more interested in feeding out cattle every year. And two factors this fall—the normal seasonal low calf prices plus a good corn crop—helped influence a few more.

And more cattlemen showed more interest in this phase of beef production. Cool-season grazing crops during the fall and winter months followed by a dry-lot grain feeding period the next spring is a money-making combination that is raising Alabama's beef income each year. Many farmers are now finding out that beef income can be tremendously increased by following this system without enlarging cattle numbers and farm acreage.

This system of beef production has been successfully proved at five agricultural substations located all over Alabama. This study has shown that calves weighing approximately 400 to 450 pounds can be wintered on about three-quarters of an acre of cool season grazing. They will gain from 1.25 to 1.5 pounds per day during this time.

This grazing period may be replaced with a corn silage feeding period and obtain similar results. Usually the expense of getting into silage feeding will require 100 or more tons with a steer program. This amount should feed 50 to 60 steers. Cost of gain with either method is one of the attractive points of this program. Research information has shown that steers in the above weight bracket will put on a pound of beef at a cost of approximately 10 to 12 cents. The 200



FARQUHAR

to 250 pounds gain on grazing or silage will be raised in grade from Utility and Standard to Good and Choice. Feeding cost during the feed lot period will probably run about 20 to 22 cents per pound. No one can foretell what finished cattle will bring next summer, but a good guess will certainly be more than 22 cents a pound.

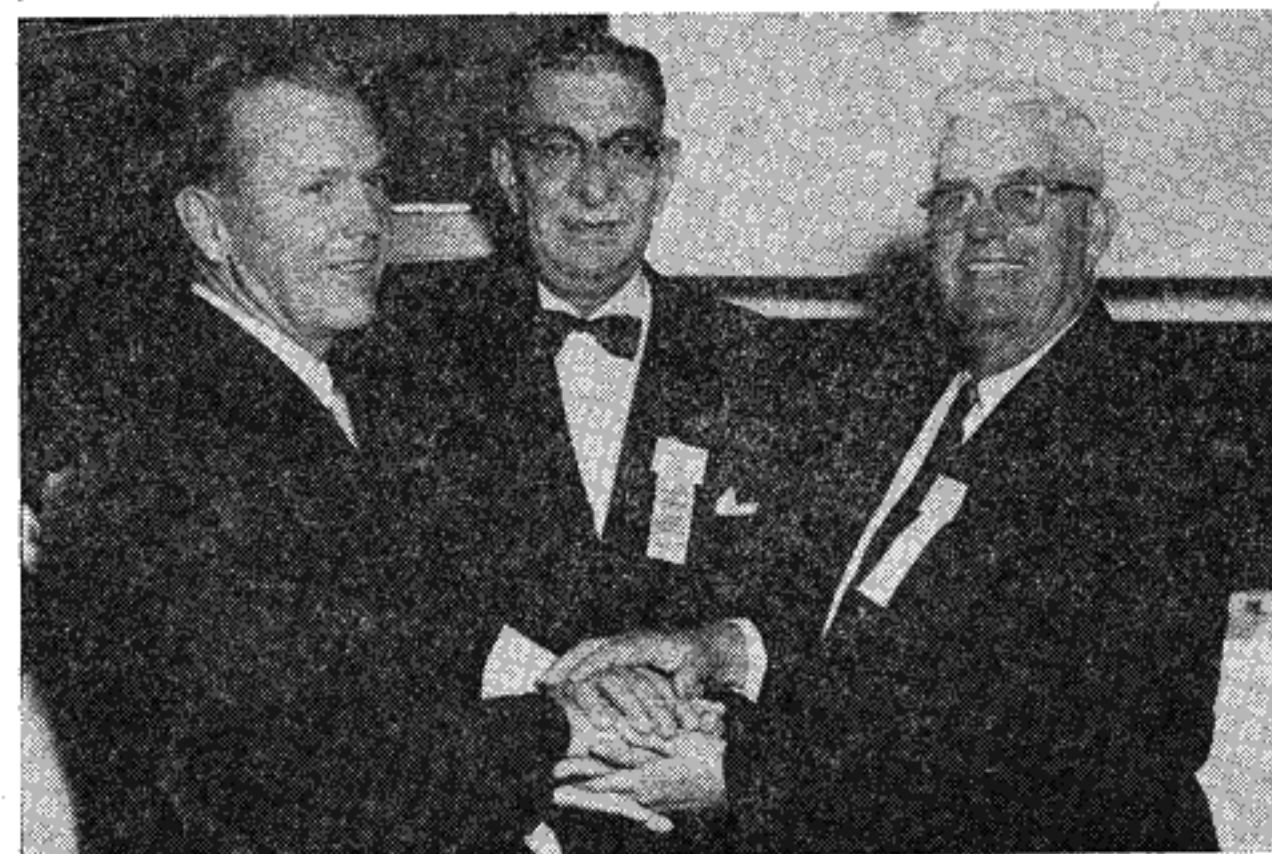
Profit has been made usually in three different ways with such a steer grazing and feeding program. Steers bought during the fall and sold as finish cattle the next summer usually are three to four cents higher; thus giving a profit on the original weight bought. Gains made on grazing or silage at 10 to 12 cents will sell at finished beef prices when these cattle are carried into the feed lot. Usually a profit margin can be made by doing a good job of feeding while in the feed lot. Research has shown that over a six- to eight-year period of time \$45 to as high as \$96 profit returns to labor has been made per steer.

This margin of profit, of course, has been made with good management. Good management with this phase of beef production includes such things as growing ample cool season grazing and having a "watchful eye" during the feeding period. All steers should be treated for external and internal parasites, dehorned, revaccinated, and checked for castration slips when the cattle are first started on this phase of production.

When more cattlemen in Alabama carry over these lightweight fall calves, our beef program will be much improved because we then will be selling more of the beef now demanded by the consuming public. Why ship these calves to the midwestern feeder and buy them back allowing him to make the profit when it can be put into the pockets of Alabama cattlemen?

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS RE-ELECTED—

Walter L. Randolph (center) of Fayette and Montgomery, was elected to his 21st year as president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at the 39th annual convention in Mobile, November 13-16. Re-elected for two-year terms as first and second vice president, respectively, were James D. Hays, Huntsville Rt. 4, Madison County (right), and H. H. Knowles, Headland Rt. 3, Houston County. Both have served since 1946.



This Month In Rural Alabama



By Earl Franklin Kousner
Auburn University Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Quail food: Dan W. Speake, assistant leader of the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, has made a study of quail food consumption at the Piedmont substation. He finds that corn, vetch, grass seed and insects, wild legumes and pine mast made up almost 80 percent of the food eaten during October-November in a three-year period. In December, these foods made up only 41 percent of the diet. In January-February, the percentage increased to 45 percent. However, in December bicolor lespedeza made up 38 percent of quail food, and in January-February, 26 percent. In January-February, partridge peas accounted for 19 percent. The point here is that bicolor lespedeza and partridge peas become important on the Alabama game bird dinner table in late winter when other foods have been eaten or have rotted!

About guns: There has always been a big battle between riflemen and the best type gun. Some prefer the bolt action, some the pump, some the lever, and the remainder the autoloading rifle. I don't think things have changed much in the past 30 years—the period I've hunted. The pump (or slide action), the lever (used by the TV western—the old thuddy-thuddy), and the autoloader are much faster than the bolt action gun in rapid firing. But what is seen most on the rifle range? The bolt action. It will take the most powerful loads; it is simple and will keep on firing even with grit in the action, and it is the most accurate! Firing rate of bolt action is slow, but if you can't make the first shot count, why worry about trying to hit the target with a half dozen rapid shots? If I can't drop my game with one shot, I might as well give him his well-deserved freedom. I've learned that by experience! I'll take the bolt gun and I'll also go along with the single shot .22 rifle with the "loading well." You simply drop your bullet in the well and shove the bolt home. I have a single shot rifle I can fire as rapidly as I can a couple of bolt action repeaters I own.

Bobcats: For a number of years outdoorsmen have been condemning bobcats as detrimental to game populations. Although recent research reveals that as much as 80 percent of the bobcat's diet consists of rabbits, there is little or no data to substantiate the belief that bobcats kill large numbers of deer or wild turkeys. During the past 15 years in my turkey hunting haunts, I have noticed plenty of bobcat signs, yet the turkey population appears to be plentiful every season.

Fishing and the moon: Old timers swear by the moon and declare that fishing is governed by the "dark or light" of the moon. There is no substantial evidence to prove the belief is true. I have caught fish in new farm ponds when the fishing calendar said "stay home."

Fishing and skill: Research data is paving the way for better catches, but we will never be able to discount good fishing techniques. In one Michigan survey, a creel census of all fishermen on a stream revealed that four percent of the fishermen caught 40 percent of the fish!

Fishing and the barometer: Many anglers use the barometer as a guide to good and poor fishing. To them a rising barometer points to good fishing, yet research has not proved that such a rise indicates fishing success. This much is true, however, if the barometer is rising, you don't have to worry about bad weather!

Page Three



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Feeder Calf Sales

A series of feeder calf sales, sponsored by the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, are under consideration for 1961. These sales can be excellent demonstrations of the advantages of using recommended production and marketing practices. Many cattlemen may have an interest in these sales—either as buyers or sellers. These sales deserve early attention so the planning process can be completed. Your county agent and cattlemen's association have information on sales that are being considered.

Prices—Why They Change

Comparison of prices for principal products in different periods plus an understanding of some of the reasons for price changes can be helpful to farmers in developing plans and making adjustments.

In early November 1960, eggs were wholesaling for 53 and one-half cents a dozen—a year ago, 33 cents a dozen. Also, in the fall of 1960, hogs were bringing \$17.65 a hundred compared to \$13.50 a hundred last year. Similar changes take place from year to year with other products. Why do prices change like they do? There are several principal reasons:

(1) Changes in supply—the quantity coming to market; (2) cyclical changes in production (as in eggs, hogs, beef cattle. This is really just one among many factors affecting supply), and (3) government price support programs and other federal or state action that affects the price for some products.

More Corn Sold

Specialization in agriculture is showing up in the way producers utilize farm products. Corn is a good example. In 1949 the corn crop in Alabama totaled 50,451,000 bushels. From this crop farmers sold 6,569,000 bushels—13 percent of the total. The average price farmers received in 1949 was \$1.31 per bushel.

In 1958 the state's corn crop totaled 66,848,000 bushels and farmers sold 16,988,000 bushels—27 percent of the crop. That year the price averaged \$1.19 per bushel. Many believe that the farmer who grows the corn can make the best use of it by feeding it to livestock. However, each farm operator has his own organization and management problems and, right or wrong, some find it more attractive to sell corn than to feed it and market the resulting poultry or livestock products.

Rural Homes Are Mostly Nonfarm

There are already more nonfarm homes out in the country than there are farm homes. In the future, even more people who are employed in

towns and cities will move to rural areas, predict USDA officials.

In manufacturing, furthermore, 25 percent of the jobs are now located outside of standard metropolitan areas. An increasing number of industries are locating in the smaller towns and often out in the open country.

Farm Exports Increase

Exports of U.S. agricultural commodities during July and August amounted to \$686 million—a gain of nine percent over the \$632 million total for the same period last year, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service reports. The increase was due entirely to a gain of almost 300 percent in the dollar volume of cotton exports which jumped to \$102 million this year from a level of \$26 million in July-August of 1959.

Less Canned Food Bought in South

Purchase rates for canned peaches, pears, corn, peas, and snap beans are lowest in the South, according to a recent study made by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

These findings were a result of an Agricultural Marketing Service study which was designed to probe into household purchase patterns of popular canned fruits and vegetables. The objective was to learn which families buy the most and the areas and seasons of heaviest sales. This information is needed by farmers, canners, and distributors to plan for successful and efficient marketing.

Peaches are generally the most popular canned fruit. The study revealed that about one out of every four of the 51 million families in the country buys two cans of peaches each month.

Similar data was uncovered for each of the three vegetables. The AMS researchers discovered that the average person buys a little more than four cans of sweet corn, four cans of peas, and three cans of snap beans in a year.

Farmers and the Next 10 Years

More efficiency on the farm and more control over the marketing of their commodities are the important needs of farmers in the 1960's, says E. H. Fallon, general manager of the Cooperative G.L.F. Exchange, Inc., Ithaca, N. Y. Changes which are taking place both nationally and internationally "mean farmers must continue to improve their efficiency to remain competitive. They will have to meet the retailer's and the consumer's demand. They will have to build strong, efficient organizations to deal with strong, experienced retail buyers." He added that a long-range cooperative objective "is to help farmers get more for their crops by bringing farmer participation into all steps between the farm and the consumer."

TIPS TO FARMERS (From page 1)

Fruit and Vegetable Marketing

Melvin Smith advises the producers of fruit and vegetables to increase their markets. The marketing specialist says this can be done by producing sufficient quantity and better quality of vegetables to attract some of the larger state buyers. After the product is produced, Smith says the producer should grade and package the product in adequate containers.

John Bagby says there are many things vegetable producers can do to increase yields. One of the first things is to plant a vegetable on the soil that is best adapted to producing that crop. "A thorough job of preparing the soil should be done," according to the commercial horticulturist. "The producer should use recommended varieties and fertilize adequately. During the summer a good job of controlling insects and diseases should be followed. In addition to these the home gardener should plant a variety of vegetables and make repeated plantings to have a supply during the entire growing season," advises Bagby.

If each farmer will follow these suggestions in 1961, he is bound to have a better year.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

LESS than a year ago we discussed in this column the problem of declining acreage, declining income, and declining interest in cotton in Alabama.

We pointed out that we were growing only about one-third the acreage we planted 20 to 30 years ago. Some 15 percent of our state allotment was going unplanted.

We suggested that our low average yields and small allotments were primarily responsible for the declining interest in cotton and that under such conditions it was becoming increasingly difficult to remain competitive with cotton producers in other areas.

It seemed that if we were to reverse this 20- to 30-year trend—if we were to maintain or increase our \$140 million income from cotton in the state, we must do two things:

1. We must work towards releasing cotton acreage from those no longer interested in growing the crop to those who want and need to increase their acreage.

2. We must increase yields and lower unit production cost.

With this in mind we set out to develop and carry out a program to accomplish these objectives.

Our first step was to call a meeting last December of leaders in all phases of agriculture and related business and industry. Plans were developed for an all-out educational campaign to which all groups pledged their cooperation and support.

Following this meeting, a series of workshops and training sessions was held for our county and assistant agents throughout the state. They in turn organized local groups and carried out intensive campaigns in every county.

Later in the year other state-wide meetings were held, along with further workshops of county personnel. What were the results?

The first phase of the program was very successful with more than 135,000 acres being released and reassigned throughout the state. Although the actual increase in acreage planted was disappointing, Alabama had the greatest percentage increase in planted acreage of any state in the Southeast.

Despite very adverse weather throughout much of the state, our average state yields were the second highest in history. A still better measure of the effectiveness of this program is found in the comparison of our situation with that in Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

Alabama was the only one of the six southeastern states with an increase in per acre yields over 1959. Furthermore, we were the only state with an increase in total cotton production. According to November estimates, our production is up about seven percent while the production in the other five states is, on the average, down approximately seven percent.

This is a realistic measure of the effectiveness of Alabama's 1960 cotton program—some 15 million additional dollars have been injected into the economy of the state as a result of this effort.

This is the result of the finest type of cooperation among all groups. An even greater effort is needed this year—an effort which promises even greater returns.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

WITH the coming of a new year, we all look forward to a new start. But most of us also have a tendency to look back over the old year, too. If you are not pleased with last year's income, now's the time to study your farm plan and look ahead to improving your total operation in 1961.

One of the first things to consider is whether or not every acre of your land is producing as it should. Did you leave any land idle last year? If so, that land didn't produce any income. In fact, it cost you to let it remain idle. You had to pay taxes and upkeep on it making it an expense to you.

Planting every acre in a crop that will produce the most money is certainly one way to raise income. Before making final plans on putting your land to use, why not visit your county agent and get his suggestions on what your land will best produce.

Farm Records

While you're making those resolutions, consider starting a good set of farm records. It's a simple job if it is done as the year goes by.

A good set of records gives you the opportunity to see your total farm operation making it easy to analyze your situation and see where adjustments need to be made. Helps when filing income tax returns, too!

Farmers Are Busy Soil Testing

If the number of samples coming into the Auburn soil testing laboratory is an indication, Alabama farmers are certainly busy taking soil samples. And now is the time for you to take care of this most important item, too.

If you don't know the correct procedure for taking samples, check with your county agent. He can tell you exactly how to do it, and he will provide you with cartons for shipping.

Don't wait any longer. You'll want to get the results back by fertilizing time. Remember the slogan in 1961, don't guess—soil test.

Heart Disease

How does heart disease affect the farmer? This ailment is not only a major cause of death in the United States, but it is also a leading cause of long-time illness.

But little is known about this disease among farmers. How common is it? How does it affect the life of a farmer who suffers from it? When do most heart attacks occur among farmers?

While reading a magazine the other day, I noticed that a group of Ohio State University rural sociologists are interested in the problem and recently made a study of 40 male farmers from 40 to 65 years old who are suffering with heart trouble. Although variations occurred in the groups, most of the men had favorable living conditions and well-kept farms.

Most of the men's attacks occurred during April, May, or June. It's possible that spring farm work may require peak work loads at a time when farmers are not in the best physical condition, the sociologists said.

Many attacks followed breakfast, lunch, and evening meals. This fact seems to indicate that most heart attacks occur among farmers when the heart is heavily loaded by the digestive system. A change of pace from rest to activity also may be tied closely to heart attacks.

The Trees That Dad Planted

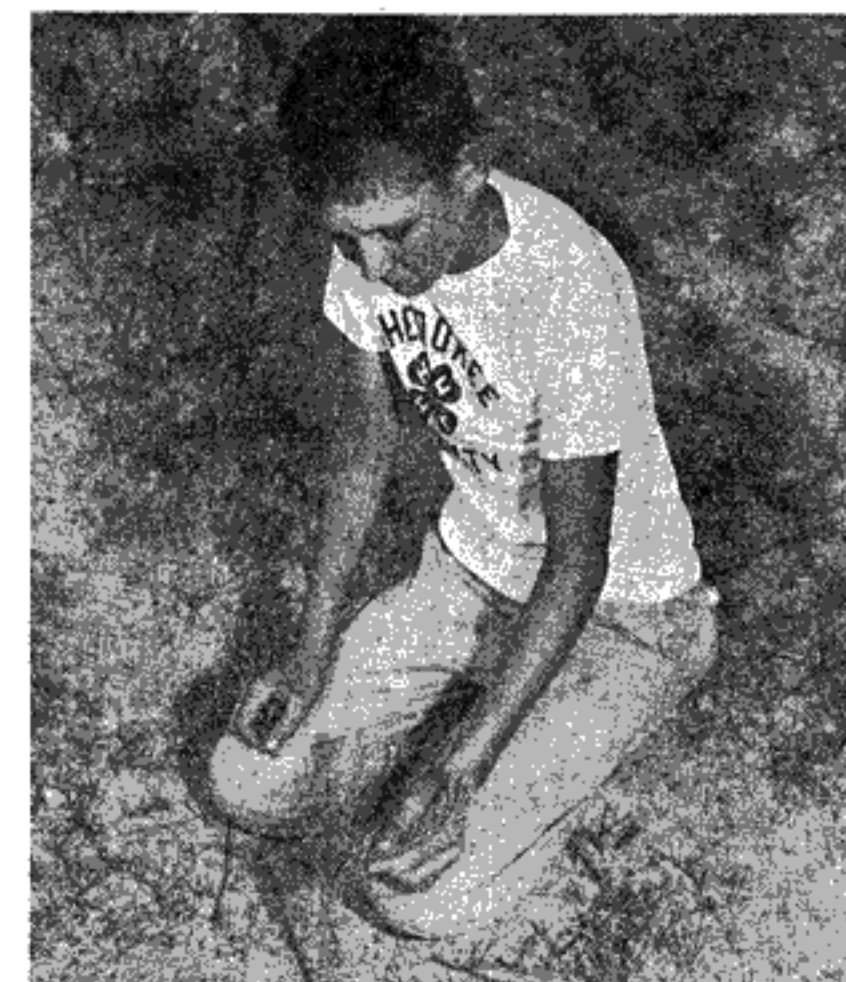
LEON GOSSETT and his wife grew up in 4-H work. In fact, Leon still has proof of one of his club projects.

When Leon was 13 years old, he set out an acre of pine seedlings. The Gossetts have watched these trees grow along with their 4-year-old son, Mike. From year to year each one of them gets larger in size.

Before too long, Mike will be in 4-H work and plans definitely to carry a forestry project.

Since moving back to the home place in the Alexis community in Cherokee County, Leon has worked closely with his father and two brothers in starting new income producers on the farm. The family is now working toward producing certified meat-type Landrace hogs. According to County Agent J. J. Young, they are doing a good job of supplying the hog producers in the county with good Landrace breeding stock.

The family also has a large flock of laying hens which they have in cages. Incidentally, both Leon and his wife had chickens in the 4-H poultry chain when they were 4-H members. This young farmer is using his experience with 4-H poultry and hogs to make a living for his family.



THE START—Leon Gossett is shown here with one of the first pine seedlings he planted while a Cherokee County 4-H Club member. This was in 1948 when he was 13 years old.



BOTH GROW—As the years went by both Leon and his trees grew. In fact, the former 4-H'er is now married and has a son, Mike. Here, the two are shown a while back looking at the tree Leon planted when he was a 4-H Club member.



STILL GROWING—Now Leon has slowed down in his growth. But Mike and the tree are still putting on height, as this recent picture shows.

OUTLOOK

(From page 1)

increase in cotton production for the first time since the war-time years. In summary, it appears that Alabama farmers have a real opportunity with cotton in 1961.

Another crop that is not in oversupply at the present time is soybeans. If Alabama farmers could overcome production difficulties, this crop offers real possibilities for many farmers.

Hogs and cattle, as have already been mentioned, may sell for lower prices next year. Cattle prices may average lower for the year as a whole while hog prices may hold up well until the early winter months. The expected declines, however, are not expected to be enough to discourage production. Cattle may sell from two to three dollars lower on the average, and hog prices will hold up well until late in the year.

There are some question marks for the poultry industry in 1961. It is expected that the hatch of replacement chicks for 1961 will be earlier than usual and consequently will go into the laying house earlier. In addition, the hatch may be large enough that it along with the holdover of old hens will produce enough eggs to get poultrymen back into trouble again before the year is out. Now is a good time for egg producers to plan carefully. The experience of two

years ago can be avoided through the maintenance of production well in line with demand.

In view of the red meat situation, broiler producers may not average the near 17 cents they received during most of 1960. This is not to say that the broiler business will not be profitable. It is believed that some further efficiencies will be achieved next year that will result in lower production costs. In view of these possibilities, it is expected that there will be some further increase in broilers in Alabama again in 1961 and that many of our producers will make money.

The demand for foods of all kinds will be strong again in 1961, and the supplies of fruits, vegetables, and nuts will be plentiful in most areas. The fresh market for vegetables will again offer good opportunities for some Alabama farmers.

Some improvement is expected in the demand for forest products in 1961. It is believed that by mid-year, housing starts will increase and thereby improve the demand for lumber items. The demand for pulpwood should remain good at about the same price level for stumpage as farmers received in 1960. Other forest products including resin will have a good year. Most of these items are in short supply and the demand is strong. The long-time outlook for forest products in Alabama continues to improve.

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