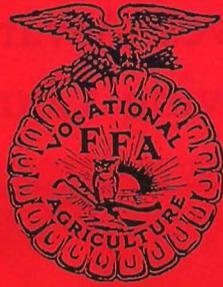


# ALABAMA



# FUTURE

# FARMER

VOLUME 30

APRIL-MAY, 1961

NUMBER 5



*In This Issue:*

**COUNTY PRESIDENTS' MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM**

—See pages 4-5

**IMPORTANT FEATURE ON WATER SAFETY RULES**

—See pages 6-9

## Buckhorn Youth Receives Awards In State FFA Corn Growing Contest



MR. J. D. WIGLEY, vo-ag teacher at Buckhorn, Mr. Kenneth Tew, director of Educational Bureau, Chilean Nitrate Corp., and Mr. H. R. Culver, district supervisor, northeast Alabama, look on as Bobby Jack Perry, state corn growing champion admires his banner.

The Alabama FFA Champion Corn Grower for 1960 is Bobby Jack Perry of Buckhorn in Madison County.

A yield of 214.6 bushels an acre won first place for the 18-year-old youth in the contest sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau in cooperation with the Alabama FFA Association. He is the Northeast district winner.

Champions in the other four vocational agriculture districts are Neal Childers, Vina, Northwest district; Hugh Barnes, Weogufka, Central district; Paul Rider, Bay Minette, Southwest district, and Tommy Cantt, Wetumpka, Southeast district. They received \$50.00 checks and a chapter banner.

The state champion was awarded a \$100 check by Kenneth A. Tew, director of the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, and an FFA banner by H. R. Culver, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, during a special ceremony at Buckhorn High School.

Bobby planted his corn on May 18 in 38 inch rows. It was left approximately 8 inches in the drill. He planted a recommended hybrid and fertilized with 500 pounds of mixed fertilizer and 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

## Tallapoosa FFA'ers Join Drive For Soil Testing

Tallapoosa County Future Farmers and advisors from Camp Hill, Dadeville, Hackneyville, New Site, Reeltown and Benjamin Russell High Schools are working with the County Extension Service in a countywide soil testing drive.

The drive, which ended March 10 is aimed toward assisting everyone in the county who tills the soil whether for crops, pastures, gardens, lawns or shrubbery beds in finding out the type of their soil and the kind and amount of fertilizer needed for the best growing results.

The FFA boys are taking samples of the soil in their districts, upon requests of the residents, which will be analyzed at the Auburn University Soil Testing Laboratory after which the planter will be informed of his land's needs for the best production of the types of plants he plans to grow.

The Soil Conservation Service and County ASC office are working with the Extension Service in promoting the drive. Seed and fertilizer dealers donated cash to be awarded to the FFA chapters for their soil testing activities.



RAYBURN HOLLOWAY

## News Editor Employed

Rayburn Holloway, former staff writer with the *Alexander City Outlook*, has been employed by the Alabama FFA Association as FFA and Vo-Ag editor. Holloway will disseminate news of the FFA and vocational agriculture program in the state. In addition he will conduct research in the field of vo-ag communications.

Mr. Holloway was reared on a farm near Alexander City and graduated from Benjamin Russell High School. He received a degree from the University of Alabama in 1957 in journalism. Shortly after graduation, he became editor of a weekly newspaper, *The Enterprise Chronicle*, published by the Outlook Publishing Company. Later he moved to the *Alexander City Outlook* as staff writer.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism honorary society and a member of the Methodist Church.

Holloway is married to the former Miss Patricia Holman, also of Alexander City, and is the father of a two-month old daughter, Tracy.

— FFA —

It seems an angler whose friends doubted his boastful accounts of big catches decided to buy a set of scales. Henceforth, when a pal called him a liar, the fisherman made him watch while the prize was weighed.

One evening a neighbor rushed in excitedly to borrow the scales. He was back in 10 minutes, his face bright with delight. "Congratulate me, boys!" he cried. "I'm the father of a 24-pound baby boy!"

*The Alabama*  
**FUTURE FARMER**



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 Montgomery, Alabama

The National Organization of Boys Studying  
 Vocational Agriculture

EDITOR.....Byron F. Rawls

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# FFA Training Develops Gentlemen

The expression, "a future farmer is always a gentleman," has been repeated so often, we are afraid that many of us have forgotten the significance of it. To make a blanket statement such as this one leads many to believe that this is just wishful thinking on the part of the leaders and may not have any real meaning. We all know that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" and that a mere slogan of this kind does not in itself make a gentleman of anyone. We also know that this slogan would not in all instances be true. There would naturally be a few exceptions to every rule.

However, if a slogan ever applied to a group, this one certainly applies to our FFA members. At least this has been our experience in being connected with FFA members on trips and in large groups. The case in point is the recent trip made to Birmingham by the state FFA officers and county representatives.

On a trip such as this many people see our FFA members. These members serve as a mirror to reflect very clearly the things they have been taught. In fact, you might say, observers are getting an image of the entire FFA organization through the impressions they get of the members.

Proof of this is the inquiry made by a distinguished looking gentleman in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. During the visit there by our county representatives he was also staying in the hotel. He approached the registration table and said that he would like to commend the leaders of this fine group of boys. Even though he was unfamiliar with the FFA, he had much to say about the actions of its members. It was his feeling that any organization that had this fine group for members was bound to be a fine one.

This attitude has been displayed time and time again. Such people as train conductors, hotel managers, bus drivers, and citizens of all walks of life have made note of the conduct of our FFA members.

We wish it were possible, when this happens, to point to the local advisor in person and let people know more about the training that these boys are receiving. This is not possible in many cases. The advisor is back home with his other boys going about his daily task of making good citizens of them. He can rest assured, though, that his representative whom he has sent out is doing a fine job.

The FFA members who are making trips these days are well-trained and are giving a good account of themselves. They should be grateful to their advisor for this training because it has helped them to develop one of the greatest traits in life — that of making a favorable impression on others.

## *On The Cover*

State officers, special FFA talent, and county presidents and representatives from 65 of Alabama's counties stand on the steps in front of the WBRC-TV station high atop Red Mountain, overlooking Birmingham. WBRC-TV was one of the stops on the tour sponsored by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

# Birmingham Host To County Presidents



LARRY JUSTICE, State FFA president and Bob Vick, State FFA vice-president, are welcomed to Birmingham by J. A. Beaty, manager of the agriculture department, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

## Annual Meeting With Chamber Of Commerce Enjoyed By All

Eighty-three Future Farmers serving as County Presidents, State Officers, and entertainment groups were royally entertained in Birmingham February 23-24. They were guests of the Agriculture Committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce with Mr. J. A. Beaty, Manager, in charge.

Larry Justice, State President, and Bob Vick, State Vice-President arrived in Birmingham Wednesday afternoon and met with Mr. Beaty at the Chamber of Commerce building to help complete last minute arrangements. During this meeting they were taken on a tour of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The boys began arriving early Thursday morning from every county in the State. They registered at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and were officially welcomed to Birmingham by Mr. Beaty. Thursday afternoon the group made a tour of downtown Birmingham, WBRC-TV, and the Birmingham Food Terminal and Farmers' Market. Mr. Terry L. Jackson and Mr. Paul R. Moon of the Alabama Power Company served as official guides and pointed out places of interest to the boys.

Chairman of the Birmingham State Fair Authority, was Master of Ceremonies, included welcoming remarks by Dr. J. E. Bryan, manager of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Sidney W. Smyer, Chamber president; a talk by Mr. T. L. Faulkner, State FFA Advisor; very inspiring addresses by Larry Justice and Jimmy Kelley, Alabama's Future Farmer of the Year; presentation of leadership awards to the State Officers; and speeches and comments by Birmingham business and civic leaders. During the program the Dadeville quartet and Wedowee's string band entertained the group.

Following this program all the FFA members were entertained with a movie, courtesy of Mr. H. C. McGlohon, manager of the Alabama Theatre.

An early breakfast at Britling's Cafeteria, courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, started the activities on Friday. The breakfast was followed by an educational tour of TCI Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation. Mr. Clinton R. Milstead, Director of Public Relations for the Southeastern Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation, was in charge of the tour.

A luncheon at the Terrace Ballroom of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel as guests of the Birmingham Agricultural Club brought the exciting two-day festivities to an end. A very interesting program was also presented in connection with the luncheon. Highlighting this program was a talk by Jimmy Kelley and Larry

Thursday night the FFA members were guests of the Alabama State Fair Authority and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce at a Smorgasbord in the Terrace Ballroom of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Needless to say, the food was superb and all of the boys thoroughly enjoyed it. Special activities during the program, at which Mr. Bedford Seale,



REGISTRATION FOR THE "county presidents" meeting in Birmingham was held in the lobby of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Mr. J. A. Beaty, manager of the agricultural department of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, left, and David Page, State FFA reporter review registration procedure.



MANY FFA MEMBERS were in Birmingham for their first time. Those fitting in this category are, front row, from left, Ronnie Weeks, Bill Smith, Larry Justice, Glenwood Spivey and Ted Talley. In the back row, from left to right, Harvey Monk, Randy Patterson, William McArthur, Tommy Tapp, Hoyt Green and Phil Pelham.

Justice. The FFA talent group also entertained.

Sixty-five counties were represented and in addition to the boys, Mr. H. W. Green, Subject Matter Specialist, Auburn; Mr. L. L. Sellers, District Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Auburn; Byron F. Rawls, FFA Executive Secretary, Auburn; and Rayburn Holloway,

FFA Vo-Ag Editor, Auburn, were present. One member of the FFA Advisory Council, Mr. H. A. Taylor from Camden, also attended.

During these two days the Magic City and farm boys from over the state got a good look at each other, with each seemingly satisfied with what they saw.



KEYS TO THE CITY of Birmingham were presented to Jimmy Kelley, Future Farmer of the Year, and Larry Justice, State FFA president, by John Preddy, executive secretary to commissioner Conner, left, and commissioner J. T. Waggoner, right.

APRIL-MAY, 1961 >

## Auburn Vo-Ag Class Learns Engine Repair

The Ag III class of Auburn High School recently concluded a course in gasoline engines. This course was taught to give the students a better and more thorough understanding of the principles of operation involved in the maintenance and care of gasoline engines.

With the vast number of gasoline engines present, both on and off the farm, individuals need to have some understandings relating to the care, operation, and maintenance of these engines. More cars, tractors, trucks, small engines such as lawn mowers and scooters are continuously being purchased. Adequate repairs and up keep are essential for top performances and economical operation of these various gasoline engines. Consumers, with a little knowledge pertaining to gasoline engines, can do much to help reduce maintenance cost required on these engines.

This course included phases dealing with the principal parts of gasoline en-



LEARNING to repair gasoline motors in the vo-ag class at Auburn are, from left, Sandy Ellington, Charlie Dowdell, Preston Taylor, Cecil Meadows, Jim Lord and Dick Davis. All are members of the Ag III class.

gines, ignition systems, lubrication, fuels and combustion, and other factors relating to the functions of engines. Demonstrations, talks, charts, posters, films, and other teaching aids were used to help facilitate the teaching and learning procedures.

—————FFA—————

Two farmers met on a country road and pulled up their teams.

"Si," said Josh, "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap!"

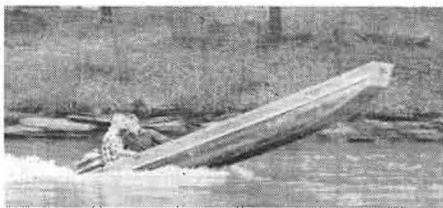
A week later they met again.

"Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"

★ ★ ★

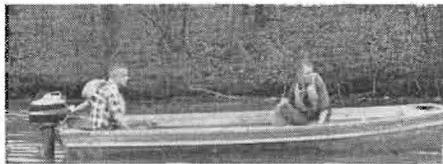
Then there was the fellow who could trace his ancestry back to the Boston tea party. His great grandma was the last bag thrown overboard.



**MOTOR** too large for boat can cause boat to sink.



**WATCH** step while getting in or out of boat.



**WEAR** Coast Guard-approved lifejackets in boats.



**DRINKING** alcoholic beverages is not in keeping with the rules of safe operation.



**GOING** too close to another boat at high speed can cause other boat to overturn.

# Prevent Water Hazards; Follow Rules

The National Safety Council reports that we have approximately 6,400 persons lose their lives by drowning each year. Of these deaths, about seven-eighths are boys and men.

As spring and summer approach, many chapters are planning tours that include water activities. These activities will be more enjoyable and much safer if the safety rules are learned and practiced.

Mr. E. F. Kennamer, wildlife specialist for the Extension Service, says that you should contact your local Game Conservation Officer to get the latest regulations pertaining to the use of our public waters. Mr. Yates, Town Creek FFA advisor, had this in mind when he recommended the use of proper lights, tags, etc., to his classes.

We are indebted to Mr. J. L. Yates and two of his FFA members, Billy Lee and Dwayne Pierce, for sending us the pictures used with this feature.

—FFA—

## ARE YOU WATERPROOFED?

1. You are swimming in open water and get a severe cramp in your leg. You should:
  - (a) Roll over to a face-down position and massage the aching part.
  - (b) Swim to shore as quickly as possible.
  - (c) Tread water and call for help.
2. You are out in a boat in rough water and the boat capsizes. You should:
  - (a) Get away from the boat, tread water and call for help.
  - (b) Try to swim to shore.
  - (c) Hang on to the boat.
3. You are swimming in heavy surf and find yourself being carried out to sea. You should:
  - (a) Swim towards shore at an angle.
  - (b) Swim to one side and not against the current.
  - (c) Stop swimming and float with the current.
4. You are walking out into the water and you step into a deep hole. You should:
  - (a) Drop your head forward and move your arms under water, dogpaddle style.
  - (b) Throw up your hand and yell for help.
  - (c) Sink to the bottom and push off with your feet to bring yourself up.
5. You want to test your endurance with some distance swimming. You should:
  - (a) Ask the lifeguard to keep an eye on you.
  - (b) Swim parallel to shore.
  - (c) Arrange for a boat to accompany you.

## ANSWERS

1. (a) The face-down position enables you to float while you are relieving the cramped muscle.
2. (c) Boats usually float.
3. (b) This maneuver takes you away from the current and conserves your energy so you can swim back to shore in a straight line.
4. (a) and (c) Either way will take you out of a hole. Using (c) you will continue to push up and down, in a bobbing manner, until you're clear.
5. (b) and (c) Even if a lifeguard could concentrate on a single individual, if you swim out, you must get back. This might overtax your ability.

## Save A Drowning Person

1. Know your capacity for rescuing another swimmer. Whenever possible allow only experienced swimmers to attempt personal rescue. If a person is in distress, try to reach him by boat or, if you are near enough, hold something for him to grasp so that he may be pulled in.
2. Swim only when other means of rescue are not possible.

3. Remove shoes and outer clothing before entering water.
4. Enter water feet first. Carry a stick, a shirt or a rope for the distressed person to grasp.
5. If the swimmer is not trained in life saving the safest procedure is to approach from the rear, grasp the hand of the victim and tow him to safety.

## HAP HAZARD



## Rules For Boating Safety

1. Be sure your boat is sound and safe.
2. Stay with your boat should it overturn, regardless of how well you swim. In all surveys more than 60 percent of drowned persons were good swimmers. Most capsized boats will float. Stay with boat until help comes or "leg oar" it to shore.
3. Don't "overpower" boat. The maximum horsepower motor may be too much. It's safer to be "underpowered." Many manufacturers specify maximum horsepower motor for different models and sizes of their boats.
4. Don't overload boat with passengers or equipment. Small fishing boats of 12 feet or less are full loaded with 2-3 persons in quiet water. The 14-foot skiff or utility boat may take four persons safely. Wide beamed 15-18 foot runabouts may accommodate 4-5 persons. Distribute load and passengers evenly. Most manufacturers specify maximum safe loads for their boats.
5. Don't go boating in rough waters or travel long distance from shoreline if a storm is brewing. Time travel out so you can reach shore should unexpected storms appear.
6. Have U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets handy for each person in boat.
7. Don't go out in leaking boat. Make bilge pump regular equipment, just in case.
8. Use common sense in boating. Avoid rocks, snags, stumps. Cut motor before you reach shore. Use paddle to beach boat. Don't stand up in boat! When getting into boat, step carefully in middle.

APRIL - MAY, 1961 >

9. Know and obey your boating laws, regulations. Be courteous to other boaters. Avoid horseplay.

10. Make periodic checks of your boat for cracks, strains.

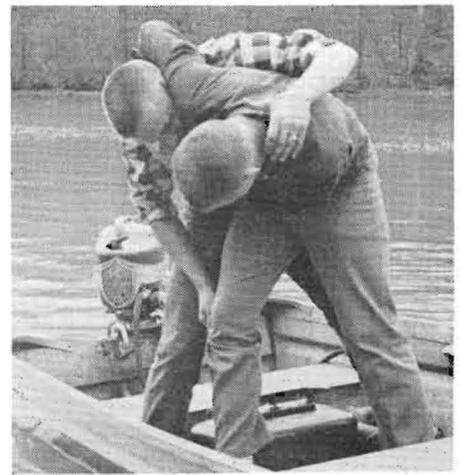
—FFA—

## Cautions On Swimming

1. It is advisable to have a medical examination before learning to swim.
2. Do not swim alone.
3. Know and observe your swimming limitations and do not swim when you are tired, overheated or chilled.
4. Do not jump or dive into water that may be so cold that it will numb your body. Instead, ease into the water gradually. Cold water exhausts a swimmer more quickly than warm water; therefore, do not swim long distances in cold water.
5. A swimmer may find temporary relief from fatigue by floating, by treading water on back or by varying his style of swimming.
6. Cold or tired muscles are susceptible to cramps. To overcome a leg cramp draw your knees up toward your chest, massage and move your cramped foot or leg while you are in "face forward float" position.
7. For novices, eight feet of water is considered the minimum for all-around diving safety from floats, low platforms; nine feet if spring-boards are used.
8. Never dive in unknown waters.
9. Except for an emergency avoid swimming in the dark unless you are properly supervised.
10. Never jokingly call for help.
11. When a swimmer is in trouble, he should conserve his strength as much as possible by resting on his back in a floating position with a minimum of motion.

## Dates To Remember

1. April 5  
Star Dairy Farmer Report
2. April 10  
Soil & Water Report
3. April 15  
Chapter Contest Report
4. April 15  
Farm Mechanics Report
5. April 20  
Farm Electrification Report
6. April 25  
Forestry Contest Report
7. May 1  
Home Improvement Report
8. May 1  
Dues & List of Members
9. May 5  
Star FFA Reporter Report
10. May 5  
Annual FFA Report
11. May 10  
FFA Farm Safety Report



AVOID horseplay in boats.



ALL BOATS should have good lights or reflectors. Mr. J. L. Yates, Town Creek FFA advisor, demonstrates.



SHARP turns are dangerous.



STANDING in boat while cranking motor can be very hazardous.



WATCH for snags or obstructions in the water.

# FUTURE FARMERS, SAVE A LIFE

## Revive a drowning person

If victim is not breathing, begin some form of artificial respiration at once. Wipe out quickly any foreign mat-

### MOUTH-TO-MOUTH (M)

Tilt victim's head back. (Fig. 1). Pull or push the jaw into a jutting-out position. (Fig. 2).

If victim is a small child, place your mouth tightly over his mouth and nose and blow gently into his lungs about 20 times a minute. If victim is an adult (see Fig. 3), cover the mouth with your mouth, pinch his nostrils shut, and blow vigorously about 12 times a minute.

### MANUAL METHODS OF

Rescuers who cannot, or will not, use mouth-to-mouth o

### THE CHEST PRESSURE-ARM LIFT (SILVESTER) METHOD

Place the victim in a face-up position and put something under his shoulders to raise them and allow the head to drop backward.

Kneel at the victim's head, grasp his wrists, cross them, and press them over the lower chest (Fig. 6). This should cause air to flow out.

Immediately release this pressure and pull the arms outward and upward over his head and backward as far as possible (Fig. 7). This should cause air to rush in.

Repeat this cycle about 12 times per minute, checking the mouth frequently for obstructions.

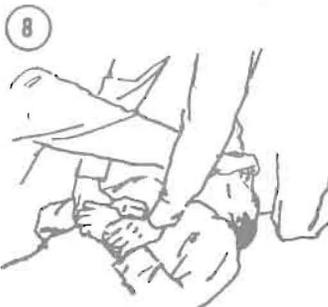
If a second rescuer is available, have him hold the victim's head so that the jaw is jutting out (Fig. 8). The helper should be alert to detect the presence of any stomach contents in the mouth and keep the mouth as clean as possible at all times.

### RELATED INFORMATION

If vomiting occurs, quickly turn the victim on his side, wipe out the mouth, and then reposition him.

When a victim is revived, keep him as quiet as possible until he is breathing regularly. Keep him from becoming chilled and otherwise

These sketches and this material co



# E BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

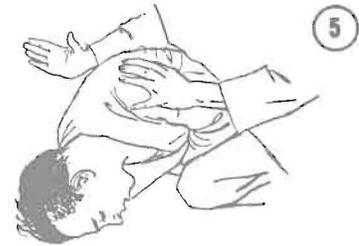
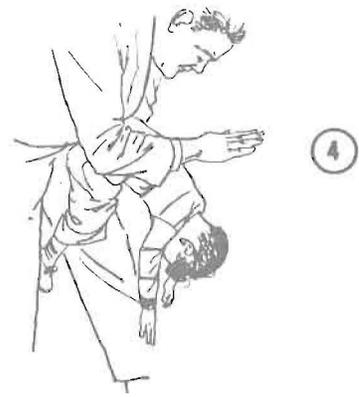
using one of these methods:

ter visible in the mouth, using your fingers or a cloth wrapped around your fingers.

## OUTH-TO-NOSE) METHOD

If unable to get air into lungs of victim, and if head and jaw positions are correct, suspect foreign matter in throat. To remove it, suspend a small child momentarily by the ankles or place child in position shown in Fig. 4, and slap sharply between shoulder blades.

If the victim is adult, place in position shown in Fig. 5, and use same procedure.



## RTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

mouth-to-nose technique should use a manual method.

### THE BACK PRESSURE-ARM LIFT (HOLGER-NIELSEN) METHOD

Place the victim face-down, bend his elbows and place his hands one upon the other, turn his head slightly to one side and extend it as far as possible, making sure that the chin is jutting out. Kneel at the head of the victim. Place your hands on the flat of the victim's back so that the palms lie just below an imaginary line running between the armpits (Fig. 9).

Rock forward until the arms are approximately vertical and allow the weight of the upper part of your body to exert steady, even pressure downward upon the hands (Fig. 10).

Immediately draw his arms upward and toward you, applying enough lift to feel resistance and tension at his shoulders (Fig. 11). Then lower the arms to the ground. Repeat this cycle about 12 times per minute, checking the mouth frequently for obstruction.

If a second rescuer is available, have him hold the victim's head so that the jaw continues to jut out (Fig. 12). The helper should be alert to detect any stomach contents in the mouth and keep the mouth as clean as possible at all times.

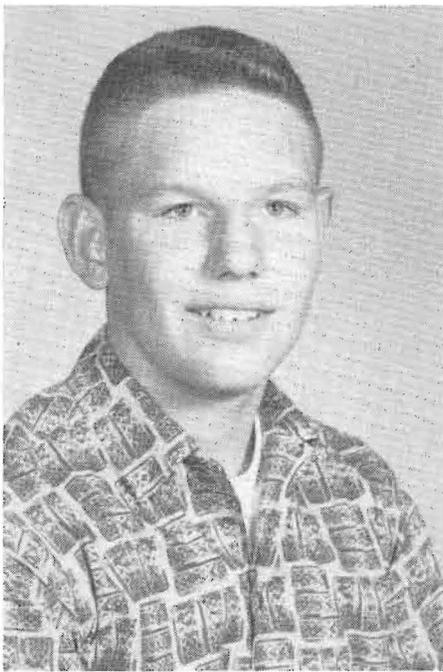


## N FOR ALL METHODS

treat him for shock. Continue artificial respiration until the victim begins to breathe for himself or a physician pronounces him dead or he appears to be dead beyond any doubt.

Because respiratory and other disturbances may develop as an aftermath, a doctor's care is necessary during the recovery period.

esy of American National Red Cross



JOIE WINDLE

## Joie Windle Speaks To State Meeting

Joie Windle, 16 year old Reeltown FFA member was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation District Supervisors held in Birmingham recently. In his remarks he told the group that, "Land is the most useful and important of all natural resources. No other gift of nature is so essential to our personal welfare and to the national progress and prosperity."



The Uncle growled, "You boys of today think too much about money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," snickered his nephew, "and I bet you didn't either."

★ ★ ★

The dentist told the millionaire Texas oil man that his teeth were in perfect condition.

"But I feel lucky today," said the Texan, "drill anyway!"

★ ★ ★

Bill had just returned to his home in Brooklyn from a vacation in Texas. He greeted his wife by giving her several mink coats, four Cadillacs, and scads of money.

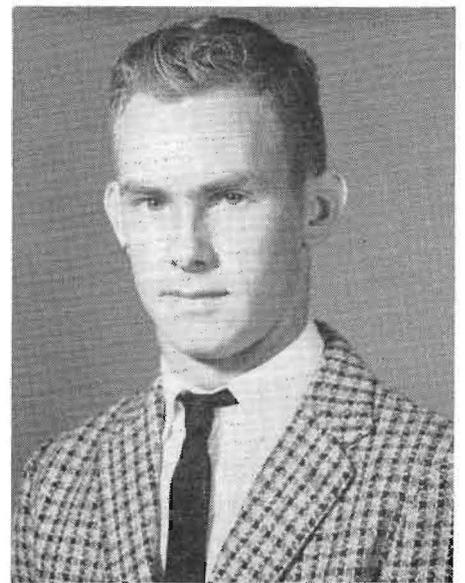
"How in the world did you get all these things?" she demanded.

"Shucks, honey, it was easy. I was in Houston, during Halloween, and went out playing trick or treat."

★ ★ ★

In ecstasy over the latest version of swing music rasping from the radio, the trucker's young daughter exclaimed: "Oh, Daddy, did you ever hear anything like that?"

Trucker: "Yes, Dear, the time a stack of empty cans fell on a crate of live ducks."



DON BROWN

## Don Brown Wins Trip

Don Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Brown, has won a week-long expense paid trip to the National REA Convention in Dallas, Texas it was announced by David Fleming, vo-ag teacher at Evergreen High School.

Don won the trip by placing first in this three-school area and second in this tri-county district in a contest sponsored by Southern Pine Electric Cooperative.

This area includes Evergreen, Castleberry and Lyeffion high schools. Conecuh, Monroe and Escambia counties make up this tri-county district.

Fleming said the contest was judged on three merits: 25 percent was on a wiring blueprint, 50 percent was on his productive projects for last year and 25 percent on extra curricular activities.

Don made a drawing of his home with the present wiring and another drawing of how the wiring should be for safety purposes in carrying the present load of electricity.

His productive projects consisted of two calves, placing second and third in the heavyweight division of the Fat Calf Show and one making reserve champion. He also owned other livestock in addition to helping his dad with 5,000 chickens and other duties on the farm.

Don, a junior at Evergreen High School, is a member of the Glee Club, band, FFA and is active in the Brownville Methodist Church.

— FFA —

Little Richard: "Mother, may I have a dime for the old man who is crying outside?"

Mother: "Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying about?"

Little Richard: "He's crying 'peanuts, ten cents a bag'."



THE FARMER'S MARKET created much interest among the county FFA representatives in Birmingham. Mr. L. L. Sellers, district supervisor of vocational agriculture in southeast Alabama, discusses tomatoes with Tommy Carver, Northport, left, Linwood Miller, Citronelle, and Grogan Grant, Southside. See pages 4 and 5 for full story.

# FFA Membership Short Of Goal By 710

(Figure in parenthesis is number of vo-ag students — last figure is FFA membership)

Abbeville (50) 40	Greensboro (59) 53	Selma (56) 60	Troy (57) 57
Addison (48) 54	Greenville (49) 53	Semmes (91) 30	Tuskegee (52) 52
Akron (17) 20	Grove Hill (42) 51	Sidney Lanier (97) 111	Uriah (56) 56
Ala. Inst. D&B (18) 20	Guin (31) 21	Silas (75) 86	Valley Head (58) 53
Albertville (44) 44	Guntersville (64) 62	Slocomb (45) 65	Verbena (48) 51
Alexander City (46) 36	Gurley (82) 51	Smith's Station (71) 71	Vernon (38) 52
Alexandria (52) 58	Hackleburg (60) 60	Southside (40) 32	Vina (45) 56
Aliceville (35) 36	Hackneyville (30) 41	Sparkman (62) 74	Vincent (80) 83
Arab (99) 120	Haleyville (70) 73	Speake (57) 55	Wadley (46) 35
Ardmore (67) 74	Hamilton (68) 68	Spring Garden (33) 41	Walnut Grove (48) 51
Ariton (36) 47	Hanceville (59) 59	Stevenson (65) 106	Waterloo (54) 69
Arley (42) 50	Hartford (31) 40	Straughn (63) 70	Wedowee (59) 72
Ashford (98) 106	Hartselle (36) 47	Sulligent (61) 79	Weogufka (43) 47
Ashland (72) 86	Hatton (74) 79	Susan Moore (61) 63	West Limestone (82) 67
Ashville (50) 65	Hayden (55) 35	Suttle (28) 34	West Point (98) 81
Atmore (64) 64	Hayneville (30) 32	Sweet Water (33) 33	Wetumpka (68) 100
Attalla (64) 63	Hazel Green (62) 74	Sylvania (68) 62	White Plains (38) 40
Auburn (39) 48	Headland (62) 64	Tanner (49) 43	Wicksburg (39) 40
Autaugaville (29) 38	Heflin (97) 115	Theodore (124) 55	Winfield (89) 92
B. B. Comer (70) 86	Highland Home (64) 66	Thomaston (35) 50	Winterboro (45) 46
Baker Hill (21) 30	Holly Pond (71) 68	Thomasville (38) 38	Woodland (43) 49
Bay Minette (78) 78	Holtville (53) 33	Thompson (66) 64	Woodville (45) 47
Bear Creek (50) 57	Hubbertville (62) 31	Town Creek (54) 55	York (23) 31
Beatrice (29) 38	Ider (66) 50		
Beauregard (29) 38	Inverness (46) 53		
Belgreen (72) 52	Isabella (48) 59		
Berry (54) 55	Jackson (41) 43		
Beulah (24) 31	Jacksonville (84) 88		
Billingsley (34) 34	Jasper (125) 125		
Blountsville (72) 100	Jemison (71) 71		
Blue Springs (20) 33	Kate D'can Smith (41) 44		
Boaz (50) 50	Kennedy (32) 36		
Brantley (40) 52	Kinston (37) 52		
Bridgeport (51) 55	LaFayette (68) 93		
Brilliant (41) 46	Leighton (55) 56		
Brookwood (80) 83	Leroy (61) 73		
Brundidge (47) 40	Lexington (69) 69		
Buckhorn (57) 126	Liberty (26) 28		
Butler (69) 39	Lincoln (61) 50		
Camden (46) 61	Linden (36) 35		
Camp Hill (30) 30	Lineville (73) 85		
Carbon Hill (66) 66	Livingston (28) 29		
Carlowville (21) 24	Locust Fork (61) 59		
Carrlton (31) 31	Louisville (24) 37		
Castleberry (39) 46	Luverne (76) 101		
Cedar Bluff (38) 38	Lyeffion (31) 40		
Centreville "A" (50) 50	Lynn (35) 46		
Centreville "B" (55) 71	McAdory (47) 51		
Central (39) 39	McKenzie (55) 60		
Centre (63) 71	Maplesville (32) 40		
Chatom (62) 65	Marbury (44) 35		
Chavala (43) 44	Marion (46) 54		
Cherokee (96) 101	Mellow Valley (21) 36		
Citronelle (86) 72	Midland City (41) 53		
Clanton (75) 69	Millerville (33) 37		
Clayton (31) 35	Millport (46) 48		
Clements (52) 46	Millry (45) 60		
Cleveland (68) 56	Milltown (18) 32		
Clio (32) 35	Monroeville (30) 32		
Coffee Springs (42) 64	Montevallo (66) 104		
Coffeeville (31) 41	Moulton (58) 52		
Cold Springs (34) 41	Moundville (37) 16		
Collinsville (66) 70	Mount Hope (31) 34		
Columbia (52) 54	Moore Academy (19) 24		
Columbiana (62) 57	Munford (49) 44		
Corner (47) 47	New Brockton (30) 39		
Cotaco (44) 45	New Hope (57) 60		
Cottonwood (63) 34	New Site (30) 32		
Crossville (59) 94	Newville (26) 26		
Cullman (90) 54	Northport (96) 102		
Curry (56) 59	Northside (66) 74		
Dadeville (71) 80	Notasulga (31) 51		
Danville (47) 40	Oakman (48) 62		
Double Springs (59) 23	Odenville (56) 60		
Douglas (83) 72	Ohatchee (53) 57		
Dozier (40) 41	Oneonta (34) 52		
East Brewton (70) 68	Opp (36) 43		
East Limestone (40) 49	Orrville (29) 31		
Eclectic (75) 76	Oxford (49) 49		
Elba (54) 43	Ozark (61) 64		
Elkmont (57) 64	Paint Rock Vly (52) 57		
Enterprise (59) 64	Palmetto (20) 28		
Eufaula (47) 51	Pell City (76) 84		
Eutaw (36) 37	Phil Campbell (72) 37		
Eva (26) 33	Pine Hill (48) 54		
Evergreen (72) 74	Pisgah (127) 129		
Excel (33) 38	Plantersville (46) 44		
Fairhope (61) 72	Pleasant Home (54) 57		
Fairview (45) 16	Puttville (73) 40		
Falkville (64) 71	Priceville (46) 42		
Fayette (39) 41	Ramer (24) 30		
Five Points (31) 37	Ranburne (30) 42		
Flomaton (83) 71	Red Bay (38) 54		
Floral (37) 45	Red Level (47) 47		
Foley (107) 121	Reeltown (54) 67		
Fort Deposit (23) 20	Reform (41) 50		
Fort Payne (66) 56	Rehobeth (32) 32		
Frisco City (34) 49	Repton (40) 35		
Fyffe (53) 25	Roanoke (49) 50		
Gaylesville (47) 49	Robertsdale (85) 48		
Geneva (47) 48	Rockford (53) 49		
Georgiana (39) 39	Rogers (60) 62		
Geraldine (68) 69	Rogersville (53) 54		
Glencoe (51) 26	Russellville (83) 83		
Goodwater (44) 56	Samson (68) 59		
Gordo (68) 59	Sand Rock (32) 44		
Goshen (41) 59	Sardis (57) 57		
Grand Bay (35) 34	Scottsboro (65) 24		

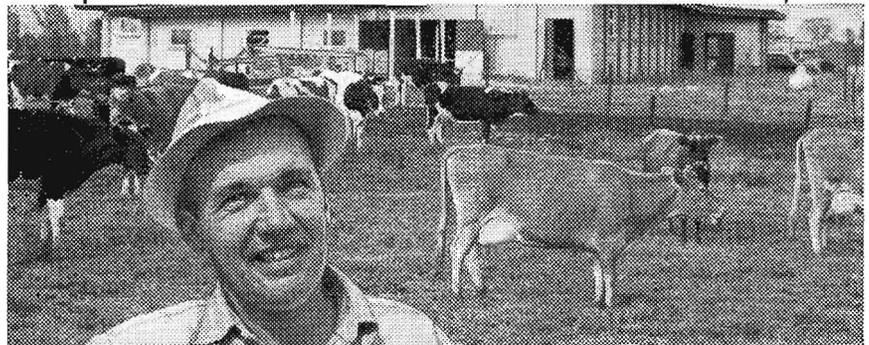


BILLA JEAN ESPY—Aliceville FFA Sweetheart.

Total Vo-Ag Students.....13,736  
Total Membership.....14,290

**"I saved half the cost on my dairy building by going to 'tilt-up' concrete!"**

Says JOHNNY ROUCHON, Clinton, Louisiana



"I was planning on brick until I heard about this new concrete tilt-up method. I got the building I wanted in concrete for \$12,000 to \$15,000 less—and used the same plans. I'm planning a new calf barn and I figure it will cost only 60¢ a square foot, even including a concrete floor. That's plenty low for a durable, maintenance-free building."

Real quality construction at low cost—tilt-up concrete is the simple way to get it. Want to know about it? Write for free construction details.

CLIP—MAIL TODAY

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dept. FB-10

1214 South 20th St., Birmingham 5, Ala.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Please send free booklet, "Farm Tilt-Up Buildings."

Also send material on subjects I've listed:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ST. OR R. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Grow Through Good Leadership

During April and May, many FFA members will be elected by their chapter to serve as an officer for the coming year. If you are one of these, you will come face to face with responsibilities which you have never known before.

You are beginning to see the wealth of opportunities opening before you as a leader in the FFA. Take those opportunities and grow with them step by step. The secret way to climb a ladder is to get solidly balanced on one step before trying the next. Leadership in-

creases your personal abilities but it also increases your responsibilities to others. The higher you get on the ladder, the more people there are below for you to help.

You will be criticized as you proceed. "The tallest trees catch the most wind." Criticism strengthens, if you consider its validity and improve yourself to compensate for it. Be sure you cannot be criticized twice for the same mistake.

Someone has aptly expressed the difference between a boss and a leader in

this manner: The boss drives men; the leader guides them. The boss depends upon authority; the leader on good will. The boss creates fear; the leader develops confidence. The boss assigns tasks; the leader sets the pace. The boss says "I"; the leader says "we". The boss says "Go"; the leader says "Let's go".

As a leader, you can achieve most by your example. "What you do speaks so loudly, I cannot hear what you say." Reliability is a mark of the mature leader. Ability alone, if it is not coupled with reliability, can be a liability rather than an asset.

— FFA —



from Lamp  
to Jet

The great growth of the South in the 75 years we have been serving you is typified by the changes in use for kerosene.

When we began operations in 1886, "Fireproof Kerosene" was our major product. Delivered by horsedrawn wagons to every part of the South, it kept lamps and stoves burning in hundreds of thousands of Southern homes. Today the lamp has almost disappeared, but our sales of kerosene have increased tenfold—now powering the jets which dot the sky above Dixie.

On our 75th Anniversary we wish to thank the three generations of customers whose confidence in our products has enabled these products to *continue* to enjoy sales leadership.



**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(KENTUCKY)

## Responsibility Of Leaders

1. Help group get acquainted through friendly introduction.

2. Create an atmosphere of freedom and informality, yet encourage full participation.

3. Conceive of yourself as working with and within the group, not as an authoritarian.

4. Help the group to explore the problem and understand its relation to them.

5. Help the group to organize itself to work toward a solution. Keep the discussion confined to the topic.

6. Help individuals to contribute by asking questions and inviting contributions, yet maintain control of discussions.

7. Call upon the observer to report progress as in group processes.

8. Help the group to mature by looking at itself and making suggestions.

9. Give summaries when it appears there is a need to bring together what has already been done.

10. Pull the "curtain down on time."

— FFA —

## Selecting Good Officers

In selecting chapter officers, your nominating committee should consider only boys who have:

1. Desire and willingness to serve the FFA organization.

2. Enthusiasm for FFA work.

3. Ability to learn parliamentary procedure.

4. Ability to express oneself and to be understood by other members.

5. Ability to get along with other members.

6. Self-confidence and humility.

7. Ability to lead and direct the activities of the chapter.

8. Adequate time to perform the duties.

— FFA —

Sandy: "Has your wife changed much since you married her?"

Randy: "I'll say she has — my habits, my friends and my hours."



# FFA

On The MARCH

**AKRON**—built 10 typing tables for high school; pruned 2 pine tree plots and 3 home orchards; put National FFA Week display on bulletin board; presented assembly program during National FFA Week; mailed news articles to papers.

**ALICEVILLE**—studying forestry in class; marked 30 cords of pulpwood in FFA forest demonstration plot; distributed and planted 20,000 pine seedlings; entered public speaking contest; training dairy judging teams; had full page ad about FFA Week in local paper; presented assembly program and put up posters during FFA Week.

**ARAB**—FFA and FHA held annual Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet; members who did best job on farms received cash awards; held regular meetings.

**ATTALLA**—held 2 regular meetings and 2 officer meetings; sent 6 articles to newspapers; selected chapter farmer; presented sweetheart with necklace; nominated new officers.

**AUBURN**—making concrete benches in cooperation with the Inter-Club Council to beautify the high school campus; held annual sweetheart ball; observed National FFA Week by erecting a lighted sign in front of the high school.

**BOAZ**—planning weiner roast; presented radio program during National FFA Week; built boxes for city; planning to show 21 hogs in show in April.

**BROOKWOOD**—each member to give an eight minute speech in agriculture; initiated 38 Green Hands; held Valentine party; ordered and used supplies for FFA Week.

**CARROLLTON**—ordered fruit trees for members and adult farmers; 5 entered chapter speaking contest; added 5 members; held regular meetings.

**CEDAR BLUFF**—held monthly meeting; observed National FFA Week; collecting money for Agriculture Hall of Fame; 3 new members.

**CLEMENTS**—completed FFA roadsigns; placed purebred Berkshire in pig chain; host to county public speaking and quartet contest; sold Farm magazines to raise money for landscaping agriculture building.

**COTACO**—sold 288 cans of candy; purchased jointer planer, belt sander and emery stone for shop with money from Halloween carnival; sold wall plaques with thermometers on them to raise money for shop equipment; collecting soil samples; held officer meeting and one regular meeting.

**EAST BREWTON**—presented FFA sweetheart with a jacket and a trophy to the champion corn grower; selling tractor cushions and screw drivers to raise chapter funds; appointed a committee to replace road signs; ordered fruit trees; put up 6 window displays during National FFA Week and had a two page spread in local paper.

**ENTERPRISE**—held 2 regular meetings; nominated chapter sweetheart; held chapter land judging contest; planned joint FFA-FHA banquet; set out 17,000 pine seedlings; bought draperies for classroom.

**FLORALA**—held 2 regular meetings; planning FFA-FHA hamburger supper; had a Standard Oil demonstration; making preparation for contests.

**FT. DEPOSIT**—published FFA pamphlet during National FFA Week; presented chapel program; held tractor clinic; joint meeting with FHA to see film.

**GERALDINE**—repaired welcome signs; sold popcorn at ball games and tractor cushions to raise chapter funds; Tractor clinic held; recently purchased a television for class use; held regular meeting.

**GOSHEN**—sold \$166 worth of hogs; gave radio program on National FFA Week; selling vo-ag tractor cushions; pruned 1 farmer's orchard; built truck bodies for honorary FFA member; presented assembly program, put up posters in stores and had newspaper page during FFA Week.

**GREENSBORO**—painted, refinished floor; sanded and revamped tables in classroom; built new work benches in shop; distributed 500 FFA calendars; put 12 large posters in store windows and furnished small FFA stickers to some business men to use on their business letters during FFA Week; placed Alabama Future Farmer in barber shop, doctor offices and dentist office.

**GREENVILLE**—sold tractor seat cushions; cut shrubbery around ag building; had Father's night at regular meeting; put out 400 place mats to advertise FFA Week.

**GROVE HILL**—held 2 officer training periods and 2 chapter meetings; placed poster in school and down town for National FFA Week; presented chapter and county corn growing awards to local members; plan to sell tractor cushions.

**HACKLEBURG**—moved into new department; painting classroom and office; held 2 monthly meetings; elected chapter sweetheart; planning party with FHA girls; purchased reference books, camera and some shop equipment; planning welding clinic.

**HAMILTON**—held regular meeting; entered soil



Sam H. Malone, Jr., Manager, Credit Department, Red Hat Feeds. Mr. Malone is very active in feed industry affairs, and is a director and past president of the Alabama Feed Association. With more than 25 years experience in banking and finance, Mr. Malone's knowledge of business finance is a valuable asset to Red Hat dealers and customers.

## How the Red Hat Credit Department Contributes to Your Success

Red Hat's Credit Department works closely with Red Hat representatives to assist customers with their business management and finance planning — a very important factor in successful poultry and livestock production.

Sam Malone keeps in close contact with banks and other sources of finance. Through these contacts, and his first-hand knowledge of financial conditions, he is better able to help customers arrange their credit plans, and plan their money management, including advice on operating capital.

Help in all phases of business planning and management is only one of the ways in which Red Hat serves your interests. Look to Red Hat for the feeds and the services that can be *your key to profits*.



**RED HAT  
FEEDS**

**YOUR KEY TO PROFITS**



judging contest and tractor driving; ordered supplies for National FFA Week; started welding school at night; studying FFA manuals; wrote 8 articles for local newspaper; held 3 officer meetings.

**HARTSELLE**—painted shop; elected chapter sweetheart; attended county eliminations; attended county meeting; elected dairy and livestock team for the district.

**HEFLIN**—made posters for March of Dimes; got new project record books; saw film on oil wells; worked in shop; held 1 regular meeting and 2 officer meetings; ordered FFA jackets; planning for annual FFA-FHA banquet; went on 4 field trips.

**HOLLY POND**—selecting committee in classroom; working on contests; held regular meetings; elected sweetheart; selling tractor seat cushions; sold rat poison.

**ISABELLA**—painting inside of ag department; Ag III class studied plumbing; had demonstration on cutting and threading pipes; built new lumber rack, and bleachers; held a FFA-FHA party.

**JACKSON**—observed National FFA Week; received and planted 31,000 pine seedlings; held 2 meetings; Ag III class working in shop; plan to

have Mr. Bill Clark from Alabama Power Company to visit us.

**KINSTON**—3,000 pine seedlings set out by members; held county FFA meeting; made plans for county tractor driving and land judging.

**LEROY**—received part of pine seedling order; held regular meeting and one officer meeting; planning chapter chapel program; electing sweetheart; planning radio program on forestry.

**McKENZIE**—had charge of PTA program; made plans for FFA Week; had FFA-FHA party; had display on two school bulletin boards.

**MIDLAND CITY**—held regular meeting with program on care of hand tools in shop; working on shop projects; held regular meeting; FFA-FHA held annual parent's banquet; ordered vo-ag tractor cushions.

**MONTEVALLO**—participated in area speaking contest; observed 40,500 broiler operation; visited Westinghouse Welding plant; plans made for annual parent night; cooperating with town clubs in litterbug campaign.

**MOULTON**—held 2 regular meetings; nominated FFA sweetheart; placed 2 pigs in pig chain; set out 5,000 pine seedlings; placed posters down town during National FFA Week.

**NEW BROCKTON**—held tractor driving con-

test; 3 new members; held regular meeting with 6 boys giving their reports.

**NEWVILLE**—presented chapter and county corn growing champion with certificate and awards; all members engaged in soliciting orders for fruit trees.

**OAKMAN**—3 regular meetings held; received and set out 32,000 pine seedlings; voted to sell wrenches to raise funds; held tractor clinic; castrated 12 calves for farmer; presented chapel program.

**PELL CITY**—presented program on FFA planning supervised programs for summer; to hold initiation of honorary degrees in FFA; several members set out pine seedlings; will sell car wax to advance finances; plan to build "fallout" shelter.

**RED BAY**—working on public speaking, quartet, and string band contests; sold popcorn at ball-games to raise chapter funds; built 25 mailbox posts; attended John Deere Day; raised 10 Green Hands to Chapter Farmers.

**SAMSON**—ordered 12,000 pine seedlings; initiated 18 Green Hands; held regular meetings; ordered 2 FFA jackets; adopted program of work; constructed 4 farrowing crates.

**SELMA**—purchased rings, jackets and other FFA supplies; gave radio program during FFA Week; repaired farm machinery in shop; studied dairy, land, and livestock judging; purchased 35 mm camera.

**SILAS**—members working in shop; Ag I boys studying gardening; Ag II boys studying judging livestock and shop; Ag III boys studying shop.

**SULLIGENT**—held 3 meetings; practicing Father-Son banquet program; continued cooperative sale of fruit trees and shrubs; studying land and dairy judging; set out 27,000 pine seedlings; published 15 stories and 1 picture.

**SYLVANIA**—entered Tri-state FFA Queen contest; held a farm tractor clinic; elected FFA sweetheart.

**THOMASTON**—held area public speaking contest; sold tractor cushions; awarded chapter and county corn growing champion; held tractor clinic.

**TUSKEGEE**—held 1 officer and 1 regular meeting; distributed 500 FFA calendars; set out shrub cuttings; carried out FFA Week activities.

**WATERLOO**—bought 7 jackets; held tractor driving contest; will enter quartet competition, soil judging and tractor driving contests.

**WETUMPKA**—held annual parent-son banquet; elected 3 honorary members; awarded prize to corn production winner; selected livestock, dairy, land judging teams and tractor driver.

**WOODVILLE**—held regular meeting; made plans to purchase bull for chapter; built book-cases for library and coat rack for elementary school.

## With Farm Interphone...



...You're Always Close to the Phone and the Whole Farm is Closer to You

Save time, effort and money—and give your farm a lot of extra convenience, supervision and protection—with the new Farm Interphone system.

Farm Interphone enables you to take and make calls from work areas . . . talk on-the-spot with people in the house and other buildings . . . monitor sounds around the farm . . . and hear a voice or ringing phone from afar—*missing no calls.*

To find out how Farm Interphone can mean more profit and less work for you, contact your Southern Bell Business Office.



**Southern Bell**

—FFA—

Battered Motorist: "Where am I?"

Nurse: "Take it easy now. You're in Number 127."

Motorist: "Room or cell?"

—FFA—

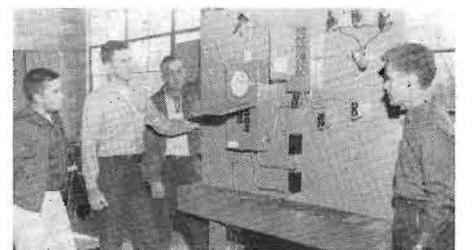
The bashful bride whispered to her husband as they entered the hotel: "Jack, dear, let's try to make the other people think we've been married a long time."

"All right, honey. But do you think you can carry both suitcases?"

—FFA—

You never really appreciate the flexibility of the human voice until your wife stops scolding you to answer the phone.

—FFA—



**HOUSE WIRING DEMONSTRATED** — This is an electrical panel board built by Jacksonville High School agriculture students to demonstrate the proper method of metering and wiring a house. From left: Doice Smith, a third-year student; Tommy Moffett, rural service engineer for Alabama Power Company; J. C. Hollis, teacher, and Butch Deason, first-year student. Boys can learn from this setup the right way to wire or rewire their homes.

# What Every Future Farmer Should Believe

*The FFA boy is more important than the FFA project.*

*The FFA is not trying to replace the home, the church, and the school – but supplement them.*

*To “learn by doing” is fundamental in any sound educational program and characteristic of the FFA program.*

*Learning how to do projects is more important than the project itself.*

*Many things are caught rather than taught.*

*Competition in FFA work should be recognized as a natural human trait but should be given no more emphasis than other fundamentals in FFA.*

*A blue-ribbon FFA boy with a red-ribbon pig is more desirable than a red-ribbon boy with a blue-ribbon pig.*

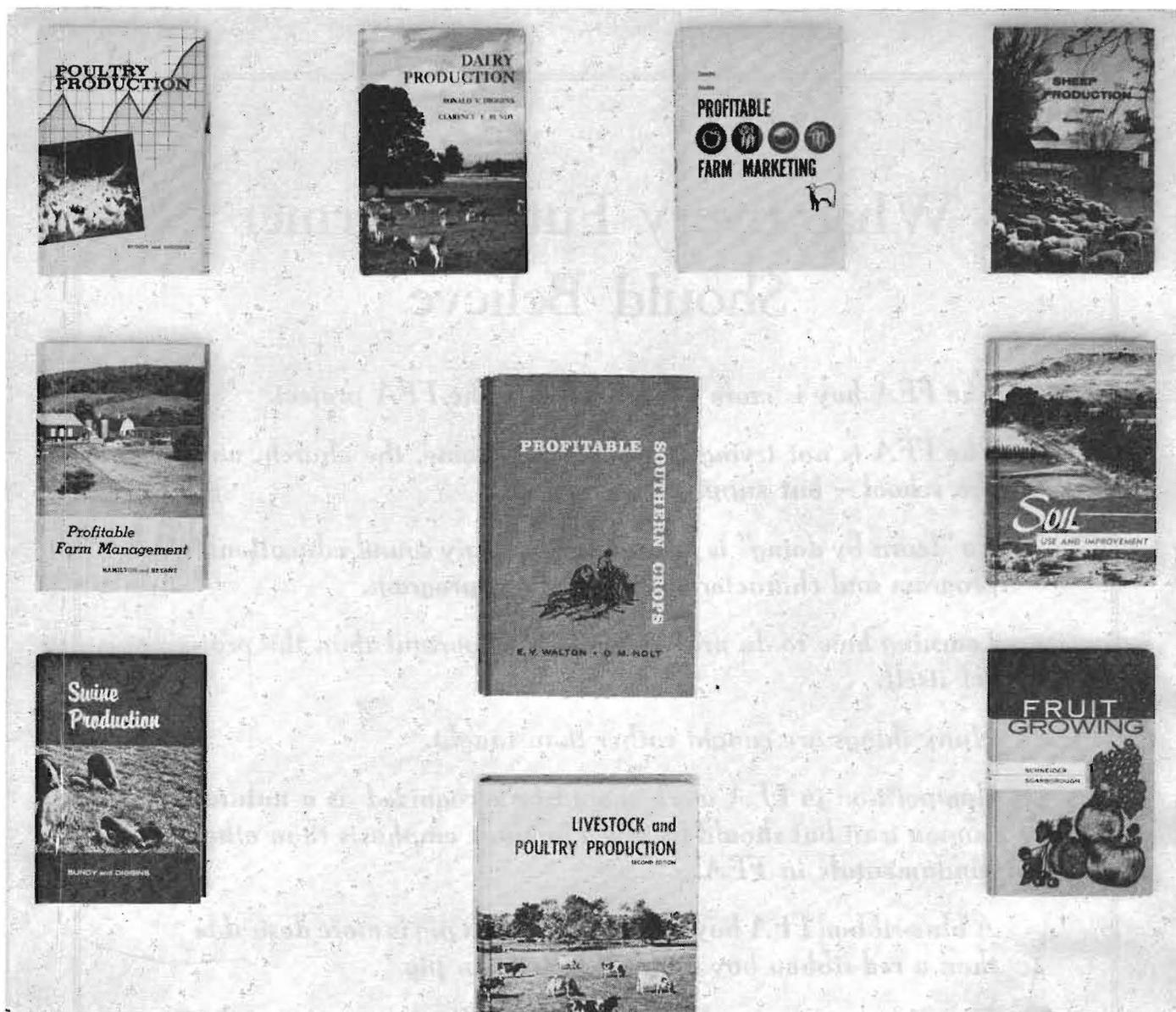
*No FFA award is worth sacrificing the reputation of an FFA member or advisor.*

*A Future Farmer should be his own best exhibit.*

*There is generally more than one good way of doing most things.*

*Every FFA member needs to be noticed, to feel important, to win, and to be praised.*

*FFA members must be taught HOW to think; not WHAT to think.*



## Texas Adopts

These ten Prentice-Hall texts have been adopted in Texas:

- **LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY PRODUCTION**, by Diggins and Bundy, is the only text that covers both livestock AND poultry in one 694-page text. Includes all the latest findings concerning all phases of raising livestock and poultry. Designed specifically for high school students. New, durable binding.
- **PROFITABLE SOUTHERN CROPS**, by Walton and Holt, is the only crops book conceived and designed specifically for Texas agriculture students. Written by two Texas A & M teachers. Contains more pages on cotton and grain sorghums than any other text. No pages wasted on crops that are not grown in Texas.
- **POULTRY PRODUCTION**, by Diggins and Bundy, discusses all phases of poultry production. Latest findings included.
- **DAIRY PRODUCTION**, by Diggins and Bundy, systematically covers every phase of dairy production and management.

## Ten P-H Texts

- **PROFITABLE FARM MARKETING**, by Snowden and Donahoo, presents up-to-date farm marketing problems. Easy to read.
- **SHEEP PRODUCTION**, by Diggins and Bundy, covers the production and marketing of sheep and wool. Down-to-earth material.
- **PROFITABLE FARM MANAGEMENT**, by Bryant and Hamilton, uses the home farm as the background for successful, farm-management material.
- **SWINE PRODUCTION**, by Diggins and Bundy gives complete information on swine production problems. Readable, non-technical.
- **SOIL: USE AND IMPROVEMENT**, by Stallings, shows how to improve soil and how to obtain top yields of crops.
- **FRUIT GROWING**, by Schneider and Scarborough, provides complete coverage of the major fruit crops of the U.S.

NOTE TO ALABAMA SCHOOL PERSONNEL: ALL OF THESE BOOKS ARE ON YOUR APPROVED LIST.  
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