

ALABAMA



FUTURE FARMER

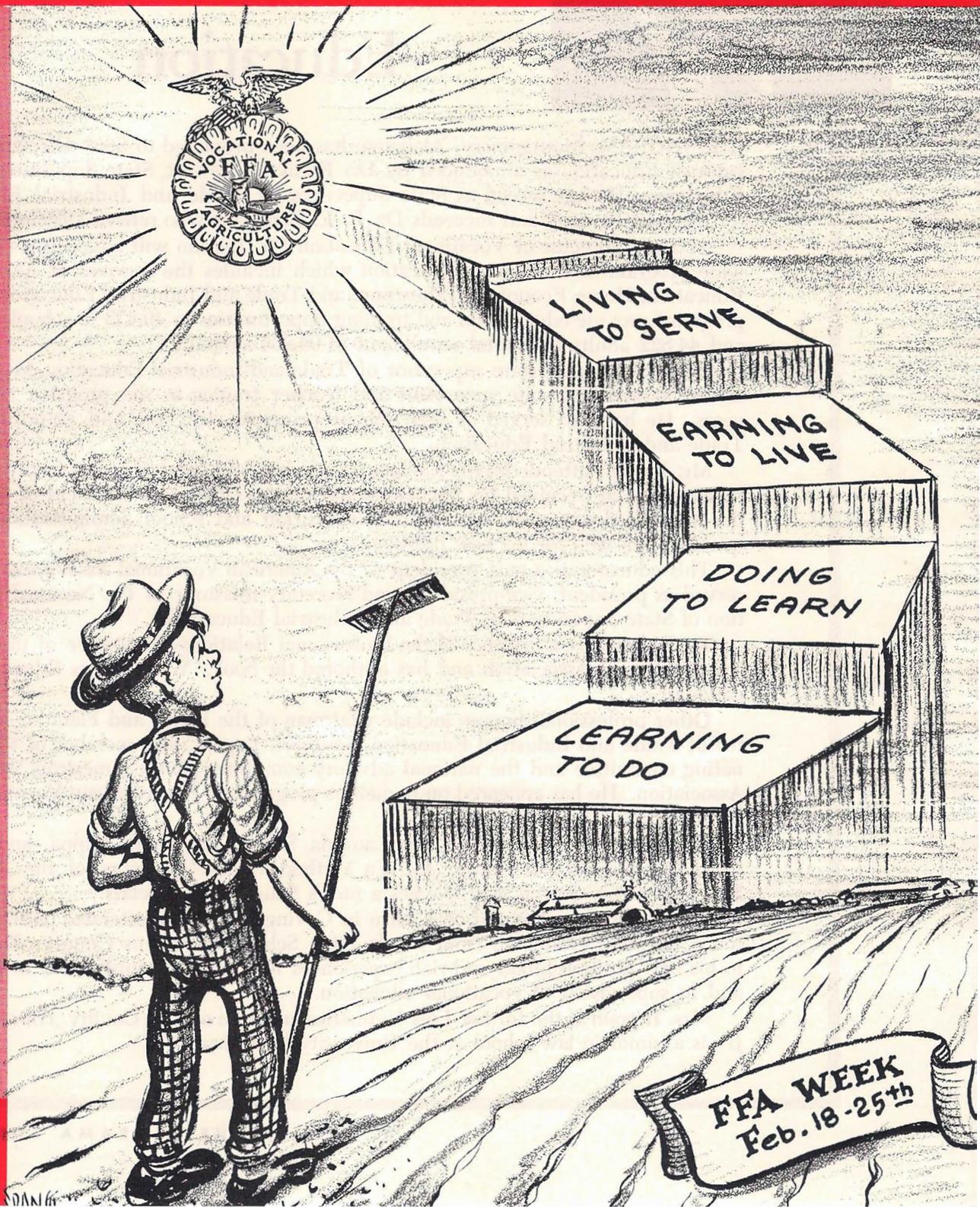
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Alabama's FUTURE FARMER of the YEAR



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J. F. Ingram, New Director Of Vocational Education

J. F. INGRAM, Montgomery, Alabama, has been promoted to State Director of Vocational Education as announced by Dr. Frank R. Stewart, State Superintendent of Education. He has served as State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education for the past 13 years and succeeds Dr. R. E. Cammack who retired December 31.

As State Director of Vocational Education Mr. Ingram will administer the state-wide program of Vocational Education which includes the services of Agricultural Education, Home Economics Education, and Trade and Industrial Education. These programs provide educational and training opportunities to 49,433 in-school students and 44,822 adults or a total enrollment of 94,255 annually.

Before becoming state supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, Mr. Ingram served as assistant state supervisor and teacher trainer in the program for seven years. He has also served as high school principal, teacher, and co-ordinator of Trade and Industrial Education.

Mr. Ingram attended Troy College two years and later the University of Alabama where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. His field of work for the master's degree was in vocational education and school administration which qualifies him well for his new position.

This educator is a past president of the American Vocational Association and has served as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the National Association of State Supervisors of Trade and Industrial Education.

He is presently a member of the Professional Relations Committee of the American Vocational Association and has authored the book, "What Makes Education Vocational?"

Other professional honors include chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee of Trade and Industrial Education, Southern Region, also member of the nominating committee and the national advisory committee of the American Vocational Association. He has appeared on numerous programs of the American Vocational Association.

Mr. Ingram is a member of Iota Lambda Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities. He is a Methodist, past chairman of the Board of Stewards of his church, and teaches a men's Sunday School class.

He was born and reared on a farm in Covington County, attended public schools there, and was graduated from Gordo High School in Pickens County. He brings to his new position broad and rich experiences in school administration, in teaching and in supervision of vocational education.

Mrs. Ingram is the former Lois Nunnellee, a native of Pike County. His son, Fred, Jr., is a junior in law school at the University of Alabama.

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FUTURE FARMER



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 FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA**
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The National Organization of Boys Studying
 Vocational Agriculture

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The Purpose Of
National FFA Week

Again we come to that time of the year when Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation are scheduling special activities to celebrate and focus public attention to the work of their organization. The time of which I speak is National FFA Week, February 18-25.

During this particular week you will see and hear many things which seek to accurately tell the story of the Future Farmers of America. Some chapters will observe this week by using displays to tell their story. Others will use such methods as radio program, TV programs, parent-son banquets, and various other activities. These are activities which not only are designed to publicize FFA work, but serve as a device to teach many things which a person should learn in life. Then, an FFA member will automatically become more enthusiastic about his organization if he attempts to tell its story to others. With this enthusiasm will come a much better organization. So, you see, the FFA and its members will reap rich benefits from having a well planned and executed week of activities.

But, before we start to tell this story, let's refresh our memories and make sure we know all of the important facts about this organization to which you belong. Of course, you already know that membership in the FFA is made up of farm boys who are students in Vocational Agriculture. You know that FFA activities are designed primarily to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, and to stimulate you to better achievement in study and work. You know that February 18-25 is National FFA Week and that this is the week of George Washington's birthday. But did you know that the week of George Washington's birthday was chosen for a purpose? Well, it was.

This particular week was chosen because, in the eyes of Future Farmers, George Washington was the first scientific farmer in America. He was also a great citizen, concerned with the affairs of his nation. He exerted all of his efforts toward making the world a better place in which to live. To the members of the Future Farmers of America, George Washington was an ideal farmer and citizen. Therefore, it is both fitting and proper that we Future Farmers set aside the week of George Washington's birthday to celebrate the achievements of an organization of which he would have been so proud.

Today, we in America are still following the pattern set by this great citizen. In fact his methods were so new and uncommon that it was more than a century after his death before general use was made of them. Common recommendations from agricultural leaders today are that crops be planted on the contour, rotated, fertilized heavily and that the soil be conserved. These were the methods practiced by George Washington.

And so Future Farmers, as you tell your story, let the public know that you are still, as was George Washington, concerned about agriculture and its development. Let the public know that you know and are concerned about the situation in the world today.

Tell them this: The population of America and the world is undergoing tremendous growth. Despite the great abundance of agricultural products today, it is vital to our future happiness and security that we maintain a good supply of skilled farmers and agricultural workers. Future Farmers of America are training for this important work.

As America's Future Farmers, you young men hold in your minds and hands the progress that this nation may make in the years ahead. We know that a prosperous and productive agriculture is the very foundation of our American standard of living. We will need good farmers in the future. — Byron F. Rawls.

Alabama's "Future Farmer Of The Year"



JIMMY KELLEY, "Future Farmer of the Year" for 1960, has long known that good record keeping is part of a good farming program. Mr. R. M. McGee, FFA advisor at Luverne, and Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Jimmy's mother, are much help to Jimmy in keeping the records straight.

Crenshaw County Youth Selected For Turner E. Smith Educational Award

Alabama's Future Farmer of the Year for 1960 is Jimmy Kelley of Luverne.

A farming program that turned a low producing Crenshaw County farm into a profitable enterprise, a love for farm life and a record of FFA accomplishments that resulted in the American Farmer Degree have earned for the 21-year-old youth the honor of being called the "best" of Alabama's nearly 15,000 FFA'ers.

Jimmy will receive a \$300 award from the Turner E. Smith Company and a loving cup from Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, co-sponsors of the contest in co-operation with the Alabama FFA Association. The awards will be made at the State FFA Convention at Auburn in June.

Diversified is perhaps the word that best describes the farming program that has enabled Jimmy to compile such a large number of FFA honors. He lives with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Rt. 1, Rutledge, Alabama.

The farming program which earned Jimmy the American Farmer Degree had its real beginning in his first year of vocational agriculture. He began his first year program of a sow and litter and five acres of corn on the home farm which had been in the hands of tenants since the death of his father who died when Jimmy was nine years old. This meager start helped Jimmy to develop the enthusiasm for farming which caused him to take over the 200 acre family farm



JIMMY knows that keeping his grain dry is important. He discusses his dryer with his mother and Mr. McGee.

after graduation from high school. He decided to make farming his life's occupation.

Today, with full use being made of the 200 acres of land and tractor and equipment, Jimmy is truly a full-time farmer.

His current farming program consists of a beef herd of 28 brood cows and a bull, 24 market calves, 150 acres of corn, 60 head of market hogs, 20 acres of peanuts, 35 acres of cotton, and 40 acres of oats for winter grazing.

Along with this busy farming operation Jimmy finds time to keep up his FFA work and to be a good citizen. He is very active in his church, serving as an usher, Bible teacher and in many other ways.

To Jimmy, working on the farm and deriving a living from it was not enough. To sustain a year-in and year-out yield of the returns which he and his mother expected, the farm and home had to be improved. The home got some badly needed improvements including new asbestos siding and inside decorations. Seventy-five acres of the farm got new parallel terraces. A new pond was built for



IT'S EASY to keep rats and insects out of grain when it is stored in a grain bin. That's the point that Jimmy is making with his mother and Mr. McGee, his FFA advisor.

livestock water and a nice fish pond is in the plans for the immediate future. Jimmy is also considering adding poultry to his program by putting in a 10,000 capacity broiler house.



ACCORDING to Jimmy, parallel terraces are "the thing" when it comes to cultivating row crops with machinery. He has recently completed parallel terraces on 85 acres of his land.



WALLACE C. LOCKE, left, FFA advisor at Sidney Lanier High School, and T. C. Smith, center, FFA advisor at Greensboro High School, receive congratulations from Merritt D. Hill, vice-president of Ford Motor Company, upon receiving the Honorary American Farmer Degree at the National FFA Convention.

Highest Producing Dairy Herd In Alabama At DAR

The dairy herd owned by DAR School has the highest average butterfat and milk production on DHIA test in Alabama for the year ending September 30, 1960. The herd averaged 9422 pounds milk and 454 pounds butterfat. The milk tested 4.8 percent fat.

There are twenty-two jersey cows in the herd.

"Diane," a Jersey cow in the DAR School herd had the highest production of butter fat and milk of any cow on DHIA test in Alabama in 1960.

She produced 15,190 pounds of milk and 772 pounds butterfat. The milk tested 5.1 percent fat. This production was made during a 305 day period.

The DAR School received two certificates awarded by the Alabama Jersey Cattle Club at their annual meeting in Montgomery last week.

P. M. Wilder, vocational agriculture teacher at DAR, is also manager of the school farm. Jack Ellis is farm herdsman.

Teachers Receive High FFA Award

Two Alabama FFA advisors recently received the highest award, the honorary American Farmer Degree, that the Future Farmers of America organization gives to its friends and supporters.

T. Clifford Smith, Greensboro, and W. C. Locke, Montgomery (Sidney Lanier High School) received the award during the 33rd National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 11-14.

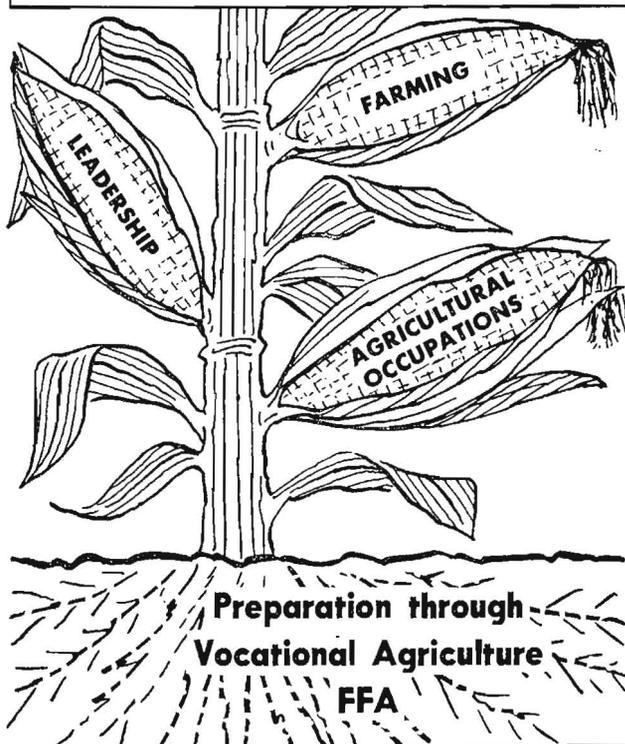
Mr. Smith is in his 19th year of teaching vocational agriculture. From his FFA chapters have come five boys who received the American Farmer Degree, 43 who received State Farmer degrees, one State FFA president, a State public speaking winner, and an Alabama "Future Farmer of the Year."

Mr. Locke has been teaching nearly 9 years. He has had 3 boys to receive the American Farmer degree, 47 State Farmers, a regional Star Farmer, a State Star Farmer, and 2 district Star Farmers.

Born on a farm east of Boaz, Mr. Smith is a graduate of Albertville High School and Auburn University. His wife is the former Nancy Johnson and there is one daughter, Nancy Jane.

Mr. Locke is a native of Barbour County. He is a graduate of Baker Hill High School and Auburn University. Mrs. Locke was formerly Mildred Sims of Jasper. Son, James Melton, is 7.

Needed For Success . . .



Future Farmers of America Week Feb. 18-25

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

<i>Motion</i>	<i>Motion maker must be recognized</i>	<i>Requires a second</i>	<i>May apply to the following motion</i>	<i>Debatable</i>	<i>May interrupt member who has the floor</i>	<i>Motions that may apply to it</i>	<i>Vote required</i>	<i>May be renewed</i>
To take from table	Yes	Yes	Main question appeals, question of privilege, reconsideration	No	No	None	Majority	After progress
Limit debate	Yes	Yes	Any debatable motion	No	No	Reconsider	2/3	After progress
Main question or motion	Yes	Yes	No other motion	Yes	No	All	Majority	Not at the same session
To amend	Yes	Yes	Limit debate, postpone definitely. Fix time of next meeting	Yes	No	Amend, reconsider, limit or close debate	Majority	No
Question of personal privilege	No	No	None	No	Yes, if necessary	None	2/3	After progress
To suspend rule	Yes	Yes	Any motion where needed	No	No	None	2/3	No. Can be unanimous consent
To create special orders	Yes	Yes	Main motion	Yes	No	All	2/3	After progress
To withdraw or renew a motion	Yes	No	Any motion	No	No	Reconsidered	Majority	After progress
To refer or to recommit	Yes	Yes	Main motion. Question of privilege	Yes	No	Amend, reconsider, limit or close debate	Majority	After progress
To reconsider	No	Yes	Any motion except adjournment, suspended rules, lay on table	Yes	Yes for entry	Limit or close debate. Lay on table. Postpone indefinitely	Majority	No
To rescind or repeal	Yes	Yes	Main motion. Appeals, question of privilege	No	Yes	All	Majority	Not at the same session
To postpone definitely	Yes	Yes	Main motion, question of privilege	Yes	No	Limit or close debate. To reconsider ("Ay" vote only)	Majority	No
To postpone to certain date	Yes	Yes	Main motion, question of privilege, reconsider	Yes	No	Amend, reconsider, limit or close debate	Majority	After progress
To lay on table	Yes	Yes	Main question, appeals, question of privilege, reconsider	No	No	No	Majority	After progress
Previous question or close debate	Yes	Yes	Any debatable motion	No	No	To reconsider	2/3	After progress
Rise to point of order	No	No	Any motion or act	No	Yes	None	None	No
Nominations	Yes	No	Motion to close nominations. Motion for unanimous ballot	No	No	To close nominations		Not at the same session
Objection to consideration	No	No	Main question, question of privilege	No	Yes	Reconsideration	2/3 in negative	No
Motion to ballot	No	Yes	Any motion	No	Yes	Motion to nominate, motion for roll call	Majority	No
Motion to appeal	No	Yes	Any decision by chair	No	Yes	Lay on the table, close debate, reconsider	Majority	No
Fixing time of next meeting	Yes	Yes	None	Not when privileged	No	Amend, reconsider	Majority	Not at the same session
Motion to adjourn or recess	Yes	Yes	None	Not when privileged	No	None	Majority	After progress

Plan Your FFA Farm Safety Campaign

Most studies of accidental deaths show that more persons are killed annually by accidents, while engaged in farming, than in any other industry. Two factors influence these findings. First, more persons are engaged in the pursuit of agriculture than in any other occupation, and second, safety rules are not enforced on the farm and they are in organized industry.

The time to be concerned about accidents is before they occur. One may be too many. Most farm accidents could have been prevented if the necessary precautionary measures had been taken.

The primary purpose of this campaign is to make farm people more "safety minded." Emphasis will be given to locating farm hazards and removing as many of them as possible.

Procedure for Conducting the Campaign

1. Devote one chapter meeting to a discussion of common farm accidents and their causes.

2. Take a field trip to a member's home. Using the Farm Hazard Survey Sheet, make a systematic survey of the farm to locate hazards and record them.

3. When a safety hazard is located mark its identity on the back of a "Danger tag," and tie or tack the tag in a prominent location at the place of the hazard. Keep a record of the number of tags used.

4. Encourage each member to do the same on his home farm.

5. Place emphasis on the removal of hazards. The tag is not to be taken down until the hazard is removed or precautionary steps taken to lessen it. Record on the back of the tag the corrective action taken.

6. Each member will turn the tags in to a Farm Safety chairman as they are removed and will receive credit against the number originally used.

7. At the end of a specific period of time (1 to 6 months) the record of hazards removed will be evaluated.

This may be set up as a contest in which the members who most effectively removed the greatest percentage of hazards will receive the chapter FFA Foundation medal for Farm Safety for the year.

8. Public news releases should be made of the activities and accomplishments in this campaign.

FFA



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LOCATE AND REMOVE

Your Farm Fire Hazards

Be Systematic—Use This Check List To Record Your Progress

- Are chimneys clean and mortar tight in all joints?
- Is fire resistant roof or chimney spark arrestor used?
- Are stove furnace pipes in good condition, clean and well-anchored?
- Are metal containers used for ashes?
- Are combustible walls, ceilings, floors, curtains, wood boxes, rugs and papers protected or a safe distance from stove pipes, stoves, furnaces or fireplaces?
- Are attic, basement, and closets free from old papers, rags or other rubbish?
- Are matches safely stored and out of reach of children?
- Are oil stoves of approved type, refueled carefully, and operating safely?
- Are newly filled hay mows inspected frequently for symptoms of spontaneous combustion?
- Is smoking prohibited in barns and out-buildings?
- Are tractors, trucks or automobiles stored in the barn or other buildings storing combustibles?
- Are engines stopped while refueling?
- Are electric motors and gasoline engines free from dust or excess grease accumulations?
- Are the principal buildings rodged with good ground connections for lightning protection?
- Are approved electrical wiring and appliances used?
- Are fuses of proper amperage (usually 15) used to protect circuits?
- Are extension cords frayed, under rugs, over pipes or nailed to wall?
- Are gasoline and kerosene (one gallon or more) stored under ground or a safe distance (75 feet or more) from buildings?
- Are all flammable liquid containers labeled and sealed?
- Are brooder stoves of approved types and safely installed in isolated buildings?

Provide Fire Protection

To complete the job of safeguarding your farm from fire, be prepared, so the odds are not stacked against you if a fire does occur. Can you answer yes to all of these questions?

1. Do you understand the types of fires, their behavior and methods of suppression?

2. Is home fire-fighting equipment available and kept in a handy place for instant use? (Axe, wrecking bar, rope, ladder, sand, water buckets, or other extinguishers.)

3. Are family first aid supplies available and easily accessible?

4. Can water be secured from a supplementary supply (stock tanks, cistern, pond, milk can brigade) in sufficient volume for fire-fighting?

5. Will ladders and ropes safely support a person's weight and reach the top of buildings?

6. Are farm plows, disks and orchard

spray machines kept in readiness for fire fighting?

7. Are members of the household fully instructed on the specific duties they should perform if a fire starts?

8. Is fire resistant construction and safe spacing used where feasible for new buildings?

9. Is there organized fire protection planned for your community?

10. Have definite arrangements been made for assistance from neighbors in lieu of organized community protection?

11. Are telephone numbers of fire department, or other sources of assistance posted near the telephone?

12. Do you discourage the burning of timberland and crop residues in your community and prohibit it on your farm?

America's cities and towns have demonstrated the value of fire protection. With safer building codes and better fire prevention precautions and equipment, urban centers lose only half as much property as they did a generation ago.

Clark Gaston, Jr.

FFA Star Dairy Farmer For 1960

From a low producing herd of scrubby cows to one of the top producing herds in Montgomery County, from broom-sedge pastures to luscious Dallis grass grazing and from hand milking to five milking machines — this has been the record of progress of the Clark Gaston dairy farm in Montgomery County during the last four years.

The advances made on the farm are to direct relation to the place that Clark, a member of the Sidney Lanier Chapter, finished in the Alabama FFA Star Dairy Farmer Contest.

Clark, who owns a third interest in the farm with his father and younger brother, Bill, 16, placed third in 1958, in 1959 he was second and in 1960 he was named Star Dairy Farmer of Alabama.

The dairy farmers are not satisfied yet. "We have come a long way in four years," Clark pointed out to Sidney Lanier vo-ag teacher, W. C. Locke, "and we are confident that we can make additional improvements."

At present there are 75 acres of hay crops and 20 acres of grain sorghum for



SWEETHEART of the Guntersville chapter is Betty Carlton.



CLARK GASTON, Jr., Star Dairy Farmer in Alabama believes in producing clean, wholesome milk. He keeps a close check on his bulk milk cooler to make sure that it is working properly.

silage. The remainder of the farm is in improved pastures. Seventy-five cows are being milked. The goal is 100 Holsteins and about 20 Jerseys. There is a refrigerated bulk tank for storing milk and pipeline milkers are included in future plans.

Increases in production are being brought about by use of top quality bulls and adding some Holsteins to the herd as the pasture is improved to carry additional animals.

Silage has also helped increase production. The Gastons plan to establish a small herd of beef animals by breeding good cows to a Purebred Angus bull and gradually upgrading the offspring.

"This will give us an additional crop," Clark said. "We feel that our pastures can be made to carry a beef cattle herd."

The steady work of dairying has not kept Clark Jr., from being active in school affairs at Lanier. He played football, was a member of the annual staff, and has been president of the FFA chapter.

Clark, after graduation from high school, is undecided about college but he said, "It's like eating and sleeping . . . comes at a certain time everyday but after a few years one doesn't mind the confining side of it."

—FFA—

A farmer who had spent his life in the country, retired and moved to the city. On the first morning in their new home, his wife said: "Well, Pa, it's about time you started the fire."

"Not me," he exclaimed, nestling down deeper in bed. "We might as well start right now getting used to all the city conveniences. Call the fire department!"

Army Surplus Savings Aids Winfield Chapter

The phrase "From Rags to Riches" or to state it in a more practical way "From salvage army surplus material to useful money-saving blankets for show cattle," has a very special meaning for the Winfield FFA chapter and its advisor Mr. W. D. Hunt. Most of us have always had the yearning to make something from nothing, and this is essentially what Winfield FFA is doing.

For many years Mr. Hunt and his FFA members have shown dairy cattle in the various district and state shows. Their cattle have become known for their quality and grooming.

The desire on the part of these boys and their advisor to show well groomed cattle started an idea that has resulted in considerable savings. Blankets were needed to cover these animals in order that their hair would become glossy and



WATCHING Mr. W. D. Hunt, Winfield FFA advisor, make a cattle blanket are, from left, Freddy Lawrence, Floyd McNutt, and Don Perry, Winfield FFA members.

give the animal a well-groomed look. These blankets normally cost from \$7 to \$15 depending on the size of the animal.

Mr. Hunt and his FFA'ers decided that something could be done about this cost. With this in mind they purchased a sewing machine, canvass, wool blanket materials, buckles, straps and other material — all from army surplus.

The result is the manufacture of blankets right in the vo-ag shop at Winfield. The blankets which Mr. Hunt and his boys make are made at a very low cost of 20¢ each. According to Mr. Hunt, the blankets are much more serviceable and the heifers can even afford a change now and then.

—————FFA—————



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ROGERSVILLE FFA president James Lark, left, and advisor C. J. Pennington, examine feed in a self feeder built by vo-ag students.

Self Feeders From Scrap Material Prove Useful

Vo-ag students at Rogersville have used a 55 gallon oil drum, a wheel from an old cultivator, a piece of sheet metal and a little lumber to make a lasting self feeder for hogs with places for 10.

Teacher C. J. Pennington says that the feeder will hold almost 400 lbs. of shelled corn or may be used for supplement or minerals.

To build a feeder, a 7-inch diameter hole is cut in the bottom of the drum and a pipe, 7½ inches long, made from sheet metal to fit in the hole. It is welded in place with one half inch sticking up inside the drum. The spokes of the wheel, which serve as partitions for the eating places are cut from the hub and turned up to a uniform height of 10 inches from the bottom of the rim which will keep feed from being wasted.

Free ends of the spokes are welded to the bottom of the drum in a circle around the pipe to hold the drum up. This assembly is attached to a wooden platform a few inches wider than the wheel by driving large nails into the platform and bending over the rim. For longer life, the wood should be treated.

—————FFA—————

A frog was caught in a deep rut in a road, and in spite of the help of his friends, he could not get out. They finally left him there in despair. The next day, one of his friends saw him, chipper as you please, and no longer in the rut.

"What are you doing here?" the friend asked. "I thought you couldn't get out." "I couldn't," the frog replied. "But a truck came along the road and I had to."

—————FFA—————

Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Grandma: "You missed it before — that's why it's gone."

Unique Project Brings New Fate For Turtles

A unique shop project by vo-ag students at Eutaw has resulted in the number of turtles, a menace to good fishing in the area, being sharply reduced.

Three tileboard tray turtle traps, built according to a plan put out by the Alabama Department of Conservation, caught nearly 400 turtles this year.

J. M. Jackson, vo-ag teacher, says that since the traps depend on turtles crawling out of the water for air and to sun, they work where there are no stumps above water in a pond.

A trap consists of a 4 foot square box made of chicken wire on a treated wooden frame. Lead-in boards extend out from the top of the box on opposite sides. These are 1 × 6's, 4 feet long and are braced to a 45 degree angle downward.

The tilt boards, across the top of the box are attached at the same places as



EUTAW FFA'ers Bruce Dillard and James Arthur put the final coat of wood preservative on one of their turtle traps.

the lead-in boards making an apparent safe path for the turtles to crawl out of the water. However, a dowel pin in the end of the boards lets them tilt when a turtle crawls on and into the box he goes. A weight on the underside of the tilt boards returns them to a flat position.

The traps are placed in the water deep enough so that 10 to 12 inches, including part of the walk-in boards, is above the water.

—————FFA—————

A certain rich man, married to a nagging wife, asked that she carve on his tombstone the words: "He rests in peace."

This she did upon his passing, but when his will was read and the widow discovered that someone else had inherited most of his property, she added these words to the inscription on his tombstone: "Until we meet again!"

—————FFA—————

Husband: "It was fearfully hot at the game this afternoon."

Wife: "Why didn't you get one of those baseball fans they always have at the games?"

Luverne FFA'er State Poultry Award Winner

For the second consecutive year, a Luverne FFA'er has been selected winner of the Alabama FFA Poultry Production Contest.

Alvin Hall, a 16 year-old youth, is this year's winner succeeding Irby Reed Brooks, Jr., also from Luverne.

The contest is sponsored by the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association. Alvin received \$100 cash and, along with his advisor, R. M. McGee, a trip to the association's annual convention in Atlanta during January. As Alabama's winner, he competed with five other southeastern state winners for a \$500 regional award.

Second place went to Neuel Adderhold, a member of the Cullman chapter.

The state winner raised 40,000 broilers last year in a 50-50 partnership with his father. A feed conversion ratio of below 2.5 pounds of feed per pound of gain was obtained.

Due to the success of the operation, a second house with a capacity of 11,000 per batch was recently built and is now in operation. This brings to over 20,000 the capacity per batch that the poultrymen produce.

Broilers are grown under a feed con-



LINDA LAIRD is Clio's chapter Sweetheart.

tract with Wayne Feed Company with the chicks coming from Deep South Hatchery, near Luverne.

Alvin, a third year vo-ag student, says that he hopes to continue farming after graduating from high school. In addition to the broiler operation, he assists his father in operation of the general farm on Rutledge, Route one in Crenshaw County.

FFA ROUNDUP

ORRVILLE

A portable lumber and steel rack has been constructed by the Ag III class at Orrville, announces W. T. Richards, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor.

The base of the rack was built from an army surplus "dolly" cut in half and reinforced with two 2 x 4's. Frames for stacking lumber came from steel ladders, also army surplus. The runner on one side of the ladders was sawed off and the runner with the steps pointing outward welded together to form a "v."

Cross pieces were welded across the inside of the v's to provide space for storing metal. Four of the assemblies were built and attached to the base at three-foot intervals. A piece of hard iron holds the inverted v's in place at the top.

The steps of the ladders, which serve as shelves for the lumber, were covered with a plastic hose split open to prevent scarring the lumber.

MONROEVILLE

An army surplus fuel pump has been converted to a livestock sprayer by vo-ag students at Monroeville High School.

F. R. McCreary, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor, says that the idea was conceived by the FFA committee of cooperative activities in an effort to have equipment available for spraying cattle as a community service. The roller-type pump is powered by a small gasoline motor. A 30-gallon drum holds the spray mixture which is kept agitated by a return line off a tee on the discharge side of the pump. Pressure is regulated at 50 pounds by a pop off valve.

A garden hose with adjustable nozzle is used to spread the solution. In addition to spraying cattle, Mr. McCreary says the sprayer might be used to spray under houses for termite control and for spraying barns, chicken houses, etc.

GRAND BAY

Vo-ag students at Grand Bay High School have an ideal lab for studying building construction and at the same time are helping a worthy cause, reports F. H. Cowen, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor.

The parents in the school community are building five classrooms to relieve the overcrowded condition at the school which makes a double session necessary and the vo-ag boys are pitching in.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY

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Some of the skills studied and used by the students include laying out and squaring a building, figuring amount of concrete needed in an area, determining the size needed and laying foundations, figuring the amounts of materials needed in a building, laying hardwood floors, and painting.

Teacher Cowen says that the boys are enjoying the work as well as learning a skill that may be useful in later life.

LINCOLN

The Ag IV class at Lincoln High School is practicing that part of the FFA motto which says, "Learning by Doing," announces B. J. York, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor.

What the students are doing is wiring the model house that is part of the equipment in the ag shop according to the National Electric Code.

The fundamentals of electricity was the first step in the wiring lesson that the students studied. Each student learned to figure series and parallel circuits and, after doing so, they discovered that 75 percent of those in the class had inadequate wiring at home. Because of this, their fathers are paying for electricity that is not used.

Finally, before doing the wiring, the boys were given a house plan and each worked out a plan for wiring it that will meet the requirements of the code.

DADEVILLE

The Vo-Ag III class at Dadeville High School has just completed a study of tractor maintenance, operation and care.

The students with the assistance of Mr. Murray Langford, practice teacher from Auburn, secured an old run down tractor that had been sitting idle for several years. They used this tractor as a basis for study in engine overhauling, tractor maintenance, and painting. First came the study of the engine principles of operation. After a complete motor job, the next thing in line was painting the tractor. With a new set of decals and shiny green paint, one could easily mistake this old discarded tractor for a new one fresh off the assembly line.

Instruction of this type paints a vivid picture to the student about what can be done on the farm to improve the appearance and normal life expectancy of farm machinery and equipment.

This is just another phase of "learning by doing" practiced on most all subjects studied in vocational agriculture.

—FFA—

FOOL'S GRANITE . . . An American business man, touring Northern England, decided to take a hike by himself one day. During his stroll, he came upon a square-cut stone partially embedded in the ground. On its top were chiselled the

words: "TURN ME OVER." With great effort and exertion, the tourist succeeded in following the instructions — whereupon he found another message on the opposite side. It said "NOW TURN ME BACK AGAIN SO I CAN CATCH SOME OTHER STUPID TOURIST."

—FFA—

The Future Farmers of America was organized nationally in November, 1928 during a meeting of students and leaders held in Kansas City, Missouri.

—FFA—

The FFA has 380,000 members affiliated with 9,000 local chapters.

Alabama has approximately 15,000 FFA members in 262 High School departments of Vocational Agriculture. The teacher of vocational agriculture serves as FFA Advisor.

—FFA—

The FFA publishes The National FUTURE FARMER Magazine, which goes into the homes of about 250,000 members.

—FFA—

Membership in the Future Farmers of America organization is restricted to boys who are students of Vocational Agriculture in High School.



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 Kersene" 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)

Hogs Prove Profitable For Rogersville Chapter

The Rogersville FFA chapter is finding hogs to be a profitable source of income, according to a report given the chapter by president James Lark.

A recent sale of hogs netted the organization \$115 which will be used to buy FFA supplies and shop equipment.

The hogs are kept in a shelter that was built during the veterans training program near the school. C. J. Pennington, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor, says that the hogs are being raised in addition to the purebred and crossbred pig chains that the chapter is carrying out.

Future plans are to top out the pigs in two litters for sale next spring.

—FFA—

"Doctor, I'm scared to death. This will be my first operation."

"Sure, I know just how you feel. You're my first patient."



JEMISON'S chapter Sweetheart is Mildred Holcomb.



"Ever had a serious illness?" asked the examiner.

"No," was the reply.

"Ever had an accident?"

"No."

"Never had a single accident in your life?"

"Well, no, I ain't. But last spring when I was out in the meadder, a bull tossed me over a fence."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"No, I don't. That darn bull did it on purpose."

★ ★ ★

The little daughter of a colonel living on an army post was taken to church for the first time. The minister was one of the old fashioned type who believed in illustrating his sermons with vigor. She stared in awe at the old minister, shut up in a box pulpit, thumbing the Bible, and waving his arms wildly. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she whispered to her father in a frightened voice: "What'll we do if he gets out?"

★ ★ ★

An old cowboy went to the city and registered at a hotel for the first time in his life. The clerk asked him if he wanted a room with running water.

"Heck no!" the cowboy yelled. "What do you think I am, a trout?"

★ ★ ★

"Mother, that dentist wasn't painless like it says on his sign."

"Why, did he hurt you?"

"No, but he hollered just like any other dentist, when I bit him."

★ ★ ★

SIGN LANGUAGE . . . Despite the numerous "No Smoking" signs which were posted in the crosstown bus, one passenger calmly lit up and puffed constantly away. "I'm sorry, sir," explained the conductor, as he passed through the bus, "but there's no smoking allowed."

When the conductor returned, the passenger was still smoking his cigarette with complete nonchalance. "Look!" the conductor pointed out angrily. "Can't you read that sign? It says 'No Smoking.'"

"You look," replied the passenger. "There's a sign right next to it that says, 'Drink Coca-Cola,' but have you given me a Coca-Cola to drink?"

★ ★ ★

"Your Honor," the bailiff complained, "your dog has gone and chewed up the court Bible."

"Well, we haven't time to get a new Bible," replied the judge, "have the witness swear on the dog."

"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.

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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 _____



FFA

On The MARCH

AKRON—initiated Green Hands; pruned 3 home orchards; made plans and entered public speaking contest; completed woodwork jobs in shop.

ALICEVILLE—received 16,000 pine seedlings; bought surplus property for chapter; distributed FFA calendars; presented jacket to sweetheart.

ATTALA—held FFA social; elected chapter sweetheart; held two regular and two officer meetings; collected dues from new members; raised \$6.25 for chapter treasury.

AUBURN—ordered 3 FFA jackets; sold FFA tractor; distributed FFA calendars; ordered 4,000 pine seedlings and 50 fruit trees; purchased 2 feeder pigs for spring barbecue; all members entered public speaking contest.

BERRY—held regular meetings; elected FFA sweetheart.

BOAZ—held Coronation ball and Christmas party; initiated 16 Green Hands; elected chapter sweetheart; bought 2 dairy calves for show next spring.

CAMP HILL—ordered 9 jackets, 2 ties, 5 rings and a sweetheart jacket; mailed 3 news articles and 3 pictures to REA news; received and distributed 600 FFA calendars; quartet members practicing; cooperating with others in county in a county-wide soil testing program.

CEDAR BLUFF—held chicken supper; initiated 25 Green Hands and 15 Chapter Farmers; sold concessions at basketball games; have a new Advisor.

GENTREVILLE "B"—ordered 72,000 pine seedlings; plan to sponsor a donkey basketball game; wrote 7 articles for local paper; quartet practicing.

CITRONELLE—held regular meetings; wrote articles for local paper; sold concessions at ball games; elected FFA sweetheart; initiated Green Hands; held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; distributed pine seedlings; quartet practicing; presented cedar chest to sweetheart.

CLEMENTS—organized quartet; making plans for FFA-FHA banquet; held chapter meetings.

COTACO—building mailbox posts; sending reports to local as well as school newspapers; meet monthly to discuss activities.

CULLMAN—held regular meeting; planned program for FFA Week, which includes a parade, featuring FFA-FHA sweethearts, chapter officers and different phases of agriculture.

CURRY—initiated 20 Green Hands; raised 13 members to Chapter Farmer Degree; ordered 10,000 pine seedlings; placed 5 mailbox posts in community; ordered 3 jackets; planning chapel program for FFA Week; presented award to chapter corn grower.

DADEVILLE—ordered 3 jackets and 24 T-shirts; preparing for fat calf show; assisted in county-wide soil testing program; elected chapter sweetheart; making plans for summer trip; continue work on FFA forest.

DOUGLAS—had joint party with FHA; closed out 1960 project records; ordered FFA material; planned new projects.

EAST BREWTON—elected FFA sweetheart; initiated 30 Green Hands; selected chapter's "outstanding future farmer"; held one officer and one regular meeting.

ENTERPRISE—held 2 regular meetings; working in shop; planned joint FFA-FHA party; bought cement mixer for shop; accepted 3 new members; made group order for fruit trees.

EXCEL—held 2 regular meetings; received second bull on Sears program; purchased registered Angus cow with heifer calf; sold 3 outstanding boars; received 2 Hampshire pigs for the chain; ordered fruit trees cooperatively.

FLOMATON—elected FFA sweetheart; operated concessions at ball games; constructed playground equipment for P.E. department; held 2 meetings.

FLORALA—initiated 16 Green Hands; elected FFA sweetheart; attended county meeting; held 2 regular meetings; planned FFA-FHA sweetheart ball.

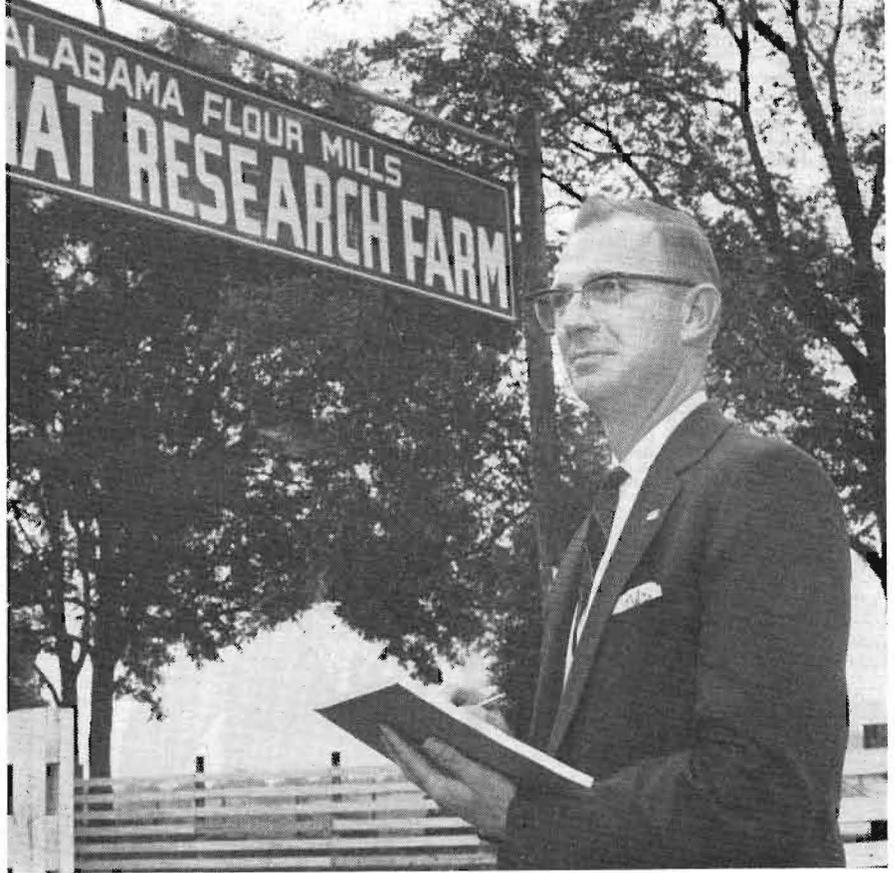
FT. DEPOSIT—purchased 16mm Bell & Howell projector; held 2 meetings; ordered electric saw; plan to present chapter chapel program during National FFA Week; ordered and put out 100 pecan trees in school area.

FRISCO CITY—set up activity program; committees using as many members as possible; Sr. III boys installed a television set for school; feeding out 4 hogs.

GERALDINE—sold popcorn at ball games; held regular meeting; presented jacket to sweetheart; initiated 27 Green Hands; began repairs to welcome signs for city; distributed FFA calendars.

GREENVILLE—held regular meetings; ordered 400 place mats for cafes in town to advertise FFA Week; sold magazines; ordered Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins; cooperative order for fruit trees for farmers and members.

GROVE HILL—elected FFA sweetheart; ordered jackets, officer pins, Green Hand pins and Chapter Farmer pins; placed 1 mailbox post and



Dr. Marvin C. Wilkenino, Director of Research for Red Hat Feeds, is responsible for an impressive list of improvements in feeds and feeding methods and supervises formulation of all Red Hat Feeds. He is a member of the Nutrition Council of the American Feed Manufacturers Association and is active in the National Research Institute.

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Red Hat maintains the largest research program in the Southeast. Under the direction of Dr. Wilkenino, Red Hat carries on an unusually extensive program in the laboratory, on its giant research farm, and in the field.

Red Hat research men are working constantly with new ingredients, new combinations, new methods. Working with thousands of layers and broilers, hundreds of swine and beef and dairy cattle, they test, check and analyze for the best feed formulations and the most effective feeding and management procedures . . . for *Southern* poultry and livestock.

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Depend on Red Hat for the superior feeds and the efficient, economical programs that can be *your key to profits!*



**RED HAT
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YOUR KEY TO PROFITS



3 metal signs "A Future Farmer Lives Here"; held one officer training period and one chapter meeting; had combination FFA-FHA party; sold 6 meat hogs to purchase shop equipment; placed 2 gilts in pig chain; ordered material for National FFA Week; set out 28,000 pine seedlings; ordered new FFA road welcome signs; bought 8 hogs to feed out.

GUIN—sent in dues; had visiting forestry man to conduct program for one meeting; ordered 12,000 pine seedlings.

GUNTERSVILLE—received Sears bull; elected chapter sweetheart; planning to initiate Green Hands; bought beef heifer for member; held regular meetings; ordered FFA jackets; plan to elect honorary members; held officers meeting.

HALEYVILLE—constructed 12 and placed 8 mailbox posts; held one meeting; ordered 20,000 pine seedlings.

HAMILTON—operated school supply store; held officer meeting; initiated 49 Green Hands; ordered 4 jackets, 2,500 seedlings, 3 T-shirts, and 2 work coats for shop; elected FFA sweetheart.

HARTSELLE—had joint party with FHA; held regular meeting; purchased new welder for shop; distributed chapter FFA calendars; presented pin

to each Green Hand and each Chapter Farmer; ordered jackets.

HEFLIN—initiated 39 Green Hands; gathered pine cones and sold them to Coosa River Newsprint Co.; held 2 regular meetings and 1 officer meeting; went on 4 field trips; running experiments on a hog; started poultry judging, land judging, livestock and dairy judging; string band practicing.

JASPER—studying forestry; made one field trip; purchased new saber saw along with hand tools; rebuilt drill press.

KINSTON—fruit trees and strawberry plants ordered; set out a total of 10,000 slash pine seedlings.

LaFAYETTE—held monthly meetings; planned FFA-FHA party; received Angus bull; members ordered 18,000 pine seedlings and 300 fruit trees.

LEROY—made plans for annual parents banquet; ordered 50,000 pine seedlings; held regular and executive meeting; sold candy to make money for banquet; selected chapter corn grower; ordered officer pins.

LOUISVILLE—learned to use electric saw, drill, welder, band saw and hand plane; 5 pigs being fed from lunchroom scraps.

MELLOW VALLEY—held regular meeting and joint meeting with FHA; gave chapel program; making mailbox posts; had meat cutting demonstration.

MIDLAND CITY—held regular chapter meeting; making plans for planting demonstration corn plots; selected FFA sweetheart; 46 boys in all-day classes; making plans for Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet.

MONROEVILLE—had chicken dinner honoring new members; held chapter meeting; offered to finance pig chain if members desired; plan to renew roadside forestry signs.

MONTEVALLO—began program in shop; purchased \$100 in new tools and equipment; sold \$285 in magazines; ordered 20,000 pine seedlings; contributed \$25 to school lunchroom \$10 to community chest and \$75 to delegate to National convention; sold subscriptions to county paper; sold \$200 in pine cones.

MOULTON—initiated 33 Green Hands; ordered fruit trees; placed 2 pigs in pig chain; held 2 regular meetings; purchased new welder; ordered 5,000 pine seedlings; attended registered Duroc sale.

NEW BROCKTON—initiated 12 Green Hands; 7 raised to Chapter Farmer Degree; had Christmas party; working in wood shop; selling magazines.

NEW SITE—held regular meetings; 16 new members in chapter.

OAKMAN—held 3 meetings; initiated Green Hands; had FFA banquet; elected sweetheart; castrated pigs, hogs and calves for farmers; ordered 32,000 pine seedlings; made 8 dibbles in shop for students to set out seedlings; purchased new rising sun for president station; ordered 4 new jackets; placed 2 mailbox posts; put 3 articles in paper; bought new flag for reporter station; selling magazines.

ODENVILLE—chapter officers held meeting; made plans for initiation and parents night; quartet sang on Radio Station WFHK; plan to present chapel program during FFA Week; all classes working in shop.

PELL CITY—painted Home Ec. department; members set 17,000 pine seedlings; 23 members participated in wildlife work; held regular meetings.

PLEASANT HOME—received rat poison to sell; held 1 regular meeting and 3 officer meetings; attended county FFA hamburger supper; all members entered public speaking contest; working with feeder pig raffle; held FFA-FHA party; received \$111 for corn grower.

RANBURN—elected FFA sweetheart; vaccinated animals for blackleg; wired storage room for school; painted safety signs; added 50 new bulletins to ag department; plan to order fruit trees.

RED BAY—selling rat poison; held joint FFA-FHA Christmas party; placing mailbox posts in community; selected corn grower.

REHOBETH—held Christmas party; elected FFA sweetheart; plans made for Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet; sold hogs; purchased 7 hogs to feed out; making plans to enter FFA contests.

ROGERS—bought power hack saw for shop; ordered 6 FFA jackets; planning banquet; members turned list of projects for year.

SILAS—elected sweetheart; trimming shrubbery on school grounds; Ag I and Ag II boys studying bill of lumber and how to figure cost.

SMITH'S STATION—started rural mailbox program; sent in news articles and pictures to local paper; continued work on FFA calendars; held Christmas party; sold magazines; received pine seedlings; initiated 14 Chapter Farmers.

SOUTHSIDE—bought new electric welder for shop; feeding out 2 Hereford steers for fat stock show; working on mailbox posts; bought new air compressor for shop; held regular meeting; installed forage in shop; held tractor clinic.

SULLIGENT—ordered 27,000 pine seedlings; made \$10 donation to Hall of Fame; assisted FHA with banquet; ordered book of program material for library; held annual Christmas party with FHA; ordered and received FFA Week standard package; completed plans for Father-Son banquet; ordered and received cooperative fruit trees; sold subscriptions to Farm and Ranch; initiated 28 Green Hands.

THOMASTON—made 8 mailbox posts; held regular meeting; presented special program on safety; 8 boys got 10,000 pine seedlings; plan to have tractor clinic.

THOMASVILLE—initiated Green Hands; held public speaking contest; set out 6,000 pine seedlings.

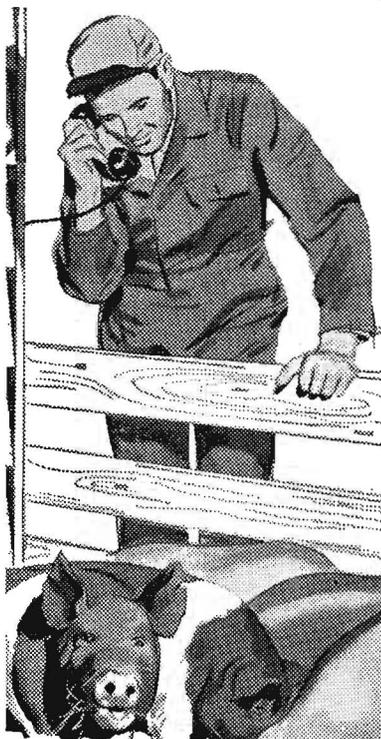
TOWN CREEK—placed 2 gilts in pig chain; held Christmas party with FHA; built welding booth for shop; had concessions at ball games; 7 members purchased jackets; purchased 2 purebred Berkshire gilts and 1 purebred boar; building farrowing crates in shop; distributed FFA calendars.

VINA—bought 3 jackets; initiated Green Hands; ordered 60 fruit trees; held 2 meetings.

WATERLOO—held 3 meetings; purchased \$150 worth of tools for shop; won \$25 in soil testing program; purchased show calves.

WOODVILLE—made 5 mailbox posts; held short course in farm management and horticulture; elected FFA sweetheart; held regular meeting; have 2 new members; FFA calendars received and distributed.

YORK—held 1 regular meeting; elected chapter sweetheart; finished 12 mailbox posts; worked concession stand at ball games; made bookcases for Home Ec. department.



This Little Pig will go to market

A swine breeder gets emergency advice fast from a distant vet—the extension phone in the farrowing house helps save a litter.

Many farmers have learned that it *pays to have low-cost extension telephones*. You can save a lot of steps, valuable time and money when a phone is handy to your work.

Ask a telephone representative to study your farm's phone needs without obligation. Just call your Telephone Business Office.

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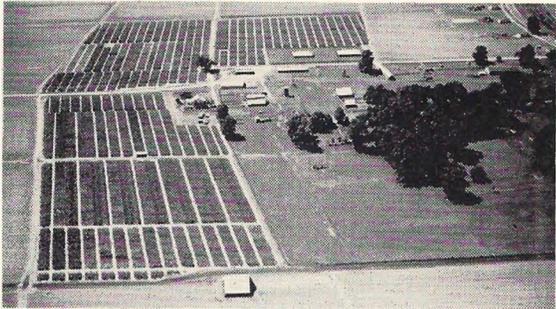


FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

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Fund	Qualifications	Amount	Apply to	Final date of Application
Alabama Feed Association Scholarship	Entering Freshmen in School of Agriculture and Agricultural Education	\$500	George Ingram Ala. Feed Ass'n Cullman, Ala.	March 15
Federal Land Bank	Freshmen in School of Agriculture or Agricultural Education (renewable for later years)	\$300	Chairman, Scholarship Committee	April 1
Dixie Home Feeds	Freshmen in Agricultural Education and Agriculture from Northeast Vo-Ag District and Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, and Winston counties	\$300	FFA Executive Secretary	May 1
Kroger Grocery Company Scholarship	Entering Freshmen, School of Agriculture	\$250	Dean, School of Agriculture	April 1
Sears-Roebuck Foundation Agricultural Scholarship	Entering Freshmen, School of Agriculture	\$300	Dean, School of Agriculture	April 1
Arthur D. Burke Dairy Scholarship	Entering Freshmen majoring in Dairy Manufacturing	\$225	Head, Dairy Science Department	July 1
Gulf States Paper Corp. Freshman Scholarship	Entering Freshmen in Forestry	\$300	Dean, School of Agriculture	April 1
Edward A. Hauss Freshman Forestry Scholarship	Entering Freshmen from Florida or Alabama having superior Scholastic records	\$300	Dean, School of Agriculture	April 1
Edward A. Hauss County Forestry Scholarship	One entering Freshman from Escambia, Conecuh or Monroe Counties	\$300	Superintendent of Education in county of residence	
W. F. Covington Planter Company	Entering Freshmen in Agricultural Engineering	\$300	Dean, School of Agriculture	March 15

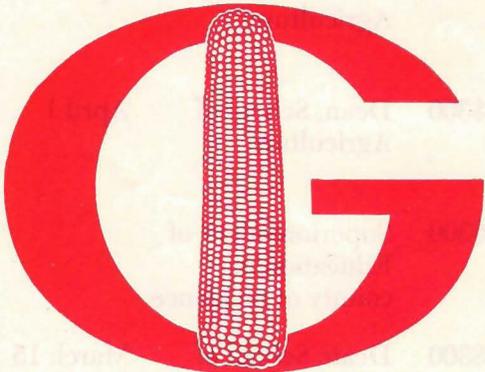
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295 BUSHELS of Funk's G from one acre is 1960 World Record Corn Yield



Biggest news for corn raisers all over the world came from the South this year when Paul Ratliff of Baldwyn, Mississippi, harvested 295 bushels from a measured acre. According to Paul, careful soil management and the use of a Funk's G-Hybrid were key factors in the big corn yield.

Despite a 135 day drought, during which ten irrigations

were required, this one acre produced the highest corn yield reported anywhere in the world in 1960. The official yield figures were released by Mississippi State University.

In 1955, 16-year-old Lamar Ratliff harvested 304.38 bushels of a Funk's G-Hybrid from this same acre to become the all-time world champion corn grower—a title which he still holds.

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