In This Issue:
COUNTY PRESIDENTS' MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM
—See Pages 4-5
YOUTH'S SOUTHERN SAFETY CONFERENCE
—See Pages 6-7
members rise and say in unison: "To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities and develop those qualities of leadership which a Future Farmer should possess."

To honor rural opportunities—What opportunities? The experts tell us that the young man who isn’t able to swing some pretty good financial backing doesn’t have much opportunity in modern farming. There are many responsibilities that we Future Farmers must face—and we like to have responsibilities placed on our shoulders. It makes us feel that we’re doing something worthwhile, for the good of others as well as ourselves.

It will be our responsibility along with every other citizen, to show an active interest in our government and to participate in its activities—from the local school boards all the way up to the Congress of the United States.

Our forefathers, and in more recent years, our fathers, underwent privation and fought victoriously in bitter wars to build and preserve a nation of freedom, equality, and justice. What they have worked and fought for, we must not lose in any length of time, we need to keep this country a good place to live and make it even better. One of the things that will help us in our efforts is the leadership training that we receive through participation in the activities of the Future Farmers of America organization.

By working together in our own organization, we Future Farmers are learning—by doing—how to take our places in the affairs of our school, our church, our community, and our nation. Our experiences in FFA strengthen our confidence in ourselves and our work. We believe in the Future of Farming.

We practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities, and we are developing those qualities of leadership which a Future Farmer should possess.

That, friends, is why we are here!

Make Fishing Safe

By EARL F. KENNAMER

Springtime generates water recreational activities. Most of these activities involve boats. Make sure you, your family, and friends are not involved in water accidents. Follow these sound rules:

1. Be sure your boat is sound and safe.
2. Stay with your boat should it overturn, regardless of how well you swim. In one survey more than 60 per cent of drowned persons were swimmers. Most capsized boats will float, even with attached outboard motors. Float with boat until help comes or “leg-oar” it to shore. Buy boats with built-in flotation chambers for added safety, or attach floating material yourself.

3. Don’t “overpower” boat. The maximum horsepower motor may be too much. It’s safest to be underpowered. Many manufacturers specify maximum horsepower for different models and sizes of their boats.

4. Don’t overload boat with passengers or equipment. Small fishing boats 12 feet or less are fully 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 distances 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 jacket or seat cushions handy for each person in the 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 craft. Don’t stand up in boat! When getting into boat step carefully in middle.


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

SMALL MOTOR repair is a much taught subject in vocational agriculture departments these days. Here Glen Carmichael, Goshen FFA advisor, supervises while Randall Messick and Bobby Leverett, FFA members, assemble a small motor.

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. “Congratulations, boys!” he cried. “I’m the father of a 24-pound baby boy.”

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Friendly Editorial On FFA

Below is an editorial which appeared recently in the Birmingham Post-Herald. It was written by Ted Bryant, Farm Editor, during the visit of the county FFA presidents in Birmingham. I am sure that you, as well as I, are proud to have men like Mr. Bryant on our side. (Ed.)

Furrow and Fencerow

FFA Is Facing Top Future Role

By TED BRYANT

There are farm problems today. There will be farm problems tomorrow. They do, and will, affect everybody.

That's why it's proper that everybody should join this week in observing National Future Farmers of America Week - just as the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups over the state are doing.

The thinking in so many minds has reached the point where the FFA, FHA, and 4-H Club are looked upon as something for the “squares.”

It is not a silly game these kids are playing. It's a serious game on which America’s diet will depend 20 or 30 years from now.

This country eats better than any other in the world. Will the situation be the same in 1993? Much depends on members of today’s FFA and 4-H clubs.

From another angle, it's the vogue for adults today to harp on juvenile delinquency.

No Delinquency Problem

But there is virtually no such problem among rural youth, especially the members of these farm clubs who have plenty to occupy their spare time.

If there’s any doubt about this, take a look at the 4-H’ers and FFA members at the State Fair. Those are wholesome boys and girls who respect the things that ought to be respected and who know the value of a dollar.

This country eats better than any other in the world. Will the situation be the same in 1993? Much depends on members of today’s FFA and 4-H clubs.

From another angle, it's the vogue for adults today to harp on juvenile delinquency.

Group Due Here Today

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce thinks enough of the Future Farmers to bring all state officers and county presidents to Birmingham each year. State President Billy Henderson arrived here yesterday. The remainder of the group comes in today.

This visit is mutually beneficial. The FFA members, many of whom will be farmers tomorrow, learn about Alabama’s largest city. The city recognizes these boys as the important faction of the economy that they are.

There are some 15,000 farm boys in Alabama who belong to the FFA. Practically everyone knows what Birmingham is doing for their organization.

Must Be Leader

The farmer of tomorrow must be a scientist and businessman, community leader and mechanic, laborer and responsible citizen. These are the members of FFA.

This country must have a constant supply of young farmers coming on to take over as older farmers die or retire. There are more than enough young men on the nation’s farms to fill the gaps left by departing older farmers, but too few of them have the education and experience needed to farm efficiently and successfully under tough, highly competitive conditions.

Vocational agriculture and FFA combined to make up the team that will train many of these young men.

America cannot afford to have anything but the highest regard for the Future Farmers and 4-H Clubs — our supply of food for the future.
"IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOU IN BIRMINGHAM"—that is the theme carried out by the entire city as it welcomed the FFA members from the State of Alabama to Birmingham recently. Mr. J. A. Beaty, manager agricultural department, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, served as the official host and welcomed all the members just as warmly as he is welcoming Bryan Bain, State FFA Reporter, Carrollton.

Eighty-three Future Farmers serving as County Presidents, State Officers, and entertainment groups were royally entertained in Birmingham February 21-22. They were guests of the Agriculture Committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce with Mr. J. A. Beaty, Manager, in charge.

Billy Henderson, State President, and Jerry Brown, State Vice-President, and Dickey Winsett, Secretary, 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. Wednesday evening all the officers, Tom Bell, Byron Rawls, Mrs. Beaty, Charles Bennett, Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Beaty, were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at Holiday Inn.

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, Vulcan Park, 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.

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, Chairman of the Birmingham State Fair Authority, was Master of Ceremonies, included very inspiring addresses by Billy Henderson and Joe Brannan, Alabama's Future Farmer of the Year; pres-
DR. AUSTIN MEADOWS, State superintendent of Education, and Mrs. Meadows, chat with Mayor Hanes of Birmingham during the FFA visit.

THE BIRMINGHAM Food Terminal proved to be very interesting to the FFA members attending the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Birmingham. Billy Henderson, Paul Dick and Dickey Whinett are examining vegetables on display.

MR. BEDFORD SEALE, Alabama State Fair Authority, (far left) and Mr. J. A. Beaty, (far right) presented leadership awards to Billy Henderson, left, State FFA president; Joe Brannan, Citronelle (center) Future Farmer of the Year, and Kenneth Gilbert, Sylvania, State Corn growing Champion.

entation of leadership awards to the State Officers; and speeches and comments by Birmingham business and civic leaders. During the program Sammy Wilkerson, Blue Springs FFA, entertained the group with magic tricks. Kenneth Gilbert, State Champion Corn Grower, Sylvania, was also introduced.

Following this program all the FFA members attended the Alabama Junior Miss finals, courtesy of Mr. H. C. McGlon, 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 U.S. Steel Corporation. Mr. Clinton R. Miestead, Director of Public Relations for the Southeastern Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation, was in charge of the tour.

An informal luncheon at the Chamber building, courtesy of Alabama Power Company brought the exciting two-day festivities to an end.

Sixty-five counties were represented and in addition to the boys, Mr. B. P. Dilworth, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, Auburn; Byron F. Rawls, FFA Executive Secretary, Auburn; Tom Bell, Information Specialist, Montgomery; and H. N. Lewis, livestock specialist, Auburn, were present.

During the 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.

SMORGASBORD is what they called it but by any name it meant plenty of food. This is the dinner provided by the Alabama State Fair Authority for the FFA representatives in Birmingham.

SMARM WILKERSON, Blue Springs FFA member, entertained the group while in Birmingham with his magic. He left many people wondering where the milk went.

LEROY SIMS, Editor, Huntsville Times, discusses news reporting with the Buckhorn Reporter, Bobby Rosenblum.

The Lighter Side

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 your 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.
THE GROUP ATTENDING the Southern Safety Conference from Alabama included the State FFA Officers, Billy Henderson, president, Straughn; Jerry Brown, vice-president, Butler; Dickey Winsett, secretary, Hazel Green; Paul Dick, treasurer, Ashland; and Bryan Bain, reporter, Carrollton, and six of the State FHA officers, Jane Eden, president, Auburn; Dana McNeill, vice-president, Camden; Pam Smith, reporter, Thomasville; Joan Satterwhite, secretary-treasurer, Wedowee; Sherrideen Phillips, historian, Buckhorn; Linda Wright, parliamentarian, Corners. Adults attending were Mrs. Alice E. Blackburn, district FHA supervisor, Southeast Alabama, Miss Betty Coe, FHA supervisor, central district and Byron F. Rawls, executive secretary Alabama FFA, Auburn.

Youth representatives from 12 Southern States met in Jackson, Mississippi on March 3, 4 and 5 for the purpose of exploring safety as it was applied to the farm, home, traffic and recreation.

Those from Alabama attending the conference included the State FFA officers, and six of the State FHA officers.

BRYAN BAIN, acting as leader of a group on traffic safety, really did a good job.

DURING THIS panel discussion at the Southern Safety Conference Paul Dick, speaking, acted as a member and Dickey Winsett, second from right, served as the panel coordinator.

Adults attending with this group were Mrs. Alice E. Blackburn, FHA supervisor, Southeast Alabama, Miss Betty Coe, FHA supervisor, central district and Byron F. Rawls, State FFA executive secretary, Auburn.

THE MAJORITY of those attending had specific responsibilities throughout the conference. These responsibilities ranged all the way from presiding over a general meeting by Jane Eden, State FHA president, from Auburn, to serving as a co-leader in a small group discussion by Jerry Brown, State FFA vice-president, from Butler. Each activity provided for these young people the opportunity to study more about safety and to get experience in leadership.

JERRY BROWN served very effectively as a panel member during the discussion of recreational safety at the Southern Safety Conference.

BILLY HENDERSON served as a co-leader during group discussions on Farm Safety at the Southern Safety Conference.

JANE EDEN, Auburn, State FHA President, was leader of one of the groups that discussed Farm Safety during the Southern Safety Conference.
AUTOMOTIVE safety was very interesting to all of those present at the Southern Safety Conference. This exhibit was very effective and interesting to Dickey Winsett, Billy Henderson, Bryan Bain and Paul Dick. ALL OF THE youth at the Southern Safety Conference enjoyed the exhibits displayed by commercial concerns. Paul Dick, Billy Henderson and Dickey Winsett are examining safety gloves, displayed by Knoxville Glove Co. DANA McNEILL, State FHA Vice-President, Camden (right) served as a panel member during the discussion on traffic safety. The exhibits contained safety equipment to be used in almost any area of activities. At the end of the conference all of the discussion, research and recommendations were brought together and overall recommendations were made by the conference. Plans were also made for the conference next year, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia. To quote Jane Eden in expressing the opinion of the group from Alabama "I think this was a very worthwhile activity for young people to participate in and would like to recommend, when possible, the youth groups from Alabama attend and participate."

Sulligent's Annual FFA Banquet Outstanding

Spring is always banquet time with the FFA. At Sulligent their FFA banquet is an annual affair and is always held the night before the annual North-west district contest eliminations. This provides an opportunity for some of the group from Auburn to attend this outstanding affair. This year the FFA members and their advisor, Mr. S. J. Gibbs, really did them...Continued on page 10
FUTURE FARMERS, SAVE A LIFE

Revive a drowning person by:

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

**MOUTH-TO-MOUTH (MOUTH-TO-NOSTRILS) METHOD**

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 AID**

Rescuers who cannot, or will not, use mouth-to-mouth or mouth-to-nose methods still can use the following methods:

**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.
by using one of these methods:

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.

For 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.

**TREAT 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.
SULLIGENT'S BANQUET
Continued from page 7

Sulligent's proud in planning and carrying out their banquet. Of course they took care of the essentials, such as comfortable and well decorated banquet room, good food and a very good program.

The food was fried chicken, cream potatoes, gravy, home-made rolls, green salad, ice cream and coffee or milk. The program consisted of a State FFA officer, Bryan Bain, Mr. Frank Boyd, VC fertilizer representative and several local talent numbers.

The crowd, estimated at 250, really enjoyed the occasion.

FOOD IS always a must if a banquet is to be a success. Here DeWitt Guyton and Steve Kilgore, Sulligent FFA members, smile approvingly as they receive their food at the banquet.

NO PROGRAM is complete without good music. Jimmy Gilmore and Rayburn Blaylock did the honors during Sulligent's FFA banquet.

PATSY HAYNES, BUCKHORN FHA member, was very proud when she was crowned Tri-State FFA Queen recently in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Ben Hale Golden, publisher, Chattanooga Times and Mr. H. R. Culver, district supervisor vocational agriculture, Auburn, smile approvingly as Patsy receives her crown from the retiring queen, Beth Hale Spencer.

Buckhorn boys picked “the girl next door” to vie for Tri-State queen contest honors, which crowned her “Regina VII.”

Patsy Payne lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Payne, and brothers, Allen 13, and William Harold 7, just across the highway from Buckhorn High School.

This is the 14th time, starting in 1950, that the Buckhorn Future Farmers of America chapter and its predecessor, the Riverton chapter, have selected a girl to enter the queen contest in competition with girls from Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. Six of them have been crowned as queens in the past.

The blonde, personable Patsy had a string of school and community activities which support the contention that work is healthy.

In school she has an A average, has been class reporter, cheerleader, homecoming queen, “Miss Buckhorn High,” social and feature editor of the paper. She rode on the Madison County float at the recent governor inauguration.

She holds awards in home economics, including this year’s Homemaker of Tomorrow, sews, bakes, cooks, shops, house cleans, upholsters, and paints at home. She has fed and shown two calves for seven years in the county show, and is handy at buying parts needed for farm equipment.

She is president of the Buckhorn Future Homemakers of America Chapter, has the state homemaker degree, and has attended the Tri-State queen event for the past two years as the school’s runner-up in the contest. She was the state and national winner in the Food for Youthpower contest.

Patsy is the co-president of the Madison County 4-H Council and is the county’s current Dairy Maid. She has been active in district and State events of various organizations and holds leadership positions in her church.

Her future plans are to attend Auburn University and major in Home Economics.

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!”

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’.”
FFA Membership Surpasses Goal

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

Randy: “I’ll say she has — my habits, my friends and my hours.”

THOMASVILLE FFA members are getting first hand experience in their laboratory area. Each member is assigned a plot and a crop to grow under specific treatment. As these plots grow, data is kept and the members have an opportunity to observe.

“I built a lifetime hog house for $6000 with ‘tilt-up’ concrete!”

says ARLIE A. STAIGER, Burlington, Okla., veteran breeder of prize-winning hogs.

“Tilt-up is a real money saver all right. You save on the cost of materials, and construction is fast and easy. My new hog house is the most inexpensive building on my farm, yet I’m just beginning to see how useful it is.

“Its good, tight construction protects stock, keeps them free of drafts. I’m saving more pigs every litter. And nothing is more permanent than concrete—I’ll spend less time and money on upkeep and repairs.”

CLIP MAIL TODAY DEPT. FB-10

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1214 South 20th Street, Birmingham 5, Alabama
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Please send free booklet, “Construction Details For Tilt-Up Concrete Farm Buildings.” Also send material on subjects I’ve listed:

NAME ____________________________
ST. OR R. No. ____________ CITY ______ STATE ______

A P R I L - M A Y , 1 9 6 3
FARM INTERPHONE...

FARM INTERPHONE... a phone you don't have to run to

Running between the house and buildings to handle telephone calls, locate another person, or exchange information may be good exercise, but it’s also time-consuming and inefficient.

Farm Interphone, through a simple arrangement of strategically located speaker-microphones, adds on-the-farm communication to your regular telephone service. Every Interphone station on your farm becomes a point from which you can control your operation.

To find out more about Farm Interphone, contact your Southern Bell Manager.

About Fishing: had big display in front of school for National FFA Week; selling peanuts for treasury.

ATTALLA - published two news articles; made definite plans for initiating Green Hands; participated in county public speaking contest; held two regular meetings; ordered seven official jackets; holding safety campaign; plan to enter several contest eliminations.

BERRY - held regular meeting; field trips on testing soil; made eight official mailbox posts; 30 porch swings and 6 lawn chairs; purchased 12 inch planer for shop; distributed prizes for selling magazines; held Easter program; repaired equipment; held county land judging and tractor driving contests.

BLUE SPRINGS - held one regular meeting; Glenward Spivey won county speaking contest; Sammie Williamson attended Birmingham program for county presidents and gave some tricks of magic; held a Standard Oil clinic.

BROOKWOOD - painted shop and classroom; initiated 59 Green Hands; moved 12 members to another degree of Junior Chapter Farmer.

BUCKHORN - held two executive council meetings; planned one chapter meeting; presented with FFA; gave an hour assembly program; FFA and FFA Chapter organized a television program; observed National FFA Week; won Area contest.

CAMDEN - held two regular meetings; held assembly program and sweetheart ball; elected sweetheart; repainted shop equipment; held officers meeting; entered quartet contest.

CARLOWVILLE - elected FFA sweetheart; celebrated National FFA Week; took project of refinishing school desk and table; entered Area FFA contest.

CARROLLTON - awarded four official jackets; distributed calendars in community; held Father-Son Banquet; presented chapter and county, for school yearbook; sold subscriptions to Farm Journal.

CHAMBERLAIN - held monthly meeting; sponsored Valentine dance with FHA; elected chapter sweetheart; sponsored a donkey basketball game; Jr. II boys completed welding course.

CULLMAN - distributed calendars; passed out membership cards; held two meetings; added three new welders to shop; Ag II boys taking welding course; have three new members; made plans for annual chapter trip.

CURRY - ordered three FFA jackets; developed beekeeping program; held regular meeting; Ag Ill studying acetylene welding; assembled school lockers; built equipment for physical education classes, initiated Green Hands; purchased lumber for woodworking projects; sponsored chapter sweetheart with official jacket; held chapel program; planned FFA-FHA social.

CHIVALA - held one regular meeting; initiated Green Hands; purchased lumber for woodworking projects; sponsored chapter sweetheart with official jacket; held chapel program; planned FFA-FHA social.

CASTLEBERRY - held regular meeting; member won containing 12 bags for mucktesting plans for FFA party.

EDGECOMBE - ordered 10,000 pine seedlings; pruned peach orchards; sold mixed nuts and magazines; making plans for annual horse show; Standard Oil Company sponsored a tractor clinic; worked in shop; fencing 11 calves for show; completed work on FFA pasture; summarized project record books; feeding cattle and pigs for FFA purity.

ENTERPRISE - held two meetings; completed stool testing contest with a small profit; discussed various committees and what they can do; helped sale out; calf project coming along well; presented assembly program; elected chapter sweetheart; Bill Lee guest of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; plans to enter district contest eliminations.

GAylesville - gave assembly program during National FFA Week. Presented three chapters for Chapter Farmer Degree; made new classroom tables; held Mother-Daughter, Father-Son Banquet; painted shop; elected sweetheart.

GORDO - held meeting with FHA with an exchange student from Germany as guest speaker; purchased new tree injector and spark plug tester; ordered 6 T-shirts; 6 sweatshirts; 10 chapter pins and 10 Green Hand pins; had three articles in local paper; set out 3,000 pine seedlings; finished sale campaign of peanuts; selected winner for tractor driving contest; held three tractor tests; and fan for shop; built new signs for FFA demonstration yard.

GOSHEN - held chapter and county public speaking contest; Ag II, III are studying listening and judging; making preparations for parent's night banquet; held quartet contest for chapter and county.

GREENVILLE - member represented Butler county at Birmingham meeting; every FFA member can strike an arc and run a weld; host to Area public speaking contest;

GROVE HILL - held 2 officer training periods and 3 regular chapter meetings; held county public speaking contest; member attended Birmingham meeting; participated in the corn growing contest with certificate and pin; growing seven market hogs to buy shop equipment; put up 25 posters on National FFA Week; held Area FFA speaking and judging team, livestock, dairy judging and tractor driving; presented chapter public speaker with pin.
HARTFORD—selected winner of chapter corn growing contest; 20 Green Hands; held regular meeting; had feature articles in local paper.

HAYDEN—attended county meeting at Sardis; received Sears gift for getting pin on chaps; attended county and central meetings; had 2,000 American leghorn to sell to chapter; initiated 2 Green Hands; held regular meeting; had first year in shop.

HOOES BLUFF—held two regular meetings; attended county meeting at Sardis; received Sears gift for getting pin on chaps; attended county and central meetings; had 2,000 American leghorn to sell to chapter; initiated 2 Green Hands; held regular meeting; had first year in shop.

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HORSE SHOE—held regular meeting.

HUNTSVILLE—held regular meeting; initiated 20 Green Hands; had 200 acres of corn to sell to chapter; initiated 2 Green Hands; held regular meeting; had first year in shop.

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JACKSON—held chapel program; joint FFA-FHA Valentine Party; sold Farm and Ranch magazines; preparing for district meeting; plan to enter judging teams and tractor driving contests; received pine seedlings; worked on school campus; project records summarized and sent in; reviewed work program of week.

KINSTON—held tractor clinic with first year wo-og class; organized quartet; put on chapel program; during National FFA Week; nine boys put on three special programs; 12 beef calves for Fat Stock Show; took part in county quartet contest at Elba; held local land judging contest.

LAKE HURON—held two regular meetings; saw film on quail production and management; made final decision on money project.

LAE—established a Junior Production Credit Association in cooperation with First National Bank of Tuscaloosa; cleared $500 on donkey basketball game; sold 10 cases of mixed nuts; selected FFA member of the month.

LEROY—held regular joint and executive meeting; discussed plans for members to enter various contests; sold candy as a project to make money; purchased new oxygen-activated torch and other shop tools; ordered fruit trees cooperatively; sold pen and paper to county money; members attended Birmingham meeting; received a plaque and check for winning first place in the Farm Woodlands Improvement contest; ordered and received 25,000 pine seedlings; two news articles published in local paper.

LIVERMORE—completed TV room tool kit for making money for chapter; ordered 200 FFA calendars and 7,000 pine seedlings; held chapter contest; held monthly FFA meeting and reviewed accomplishments; had picture of chapter sweetheart made; received $10 check from local soil conservation service for having last year's county winner in lands; represented county in public speaking and quartet contests; sold 20 cases of mixed nuts.

MONTY—visited Hawkins Metal Plant to learn about headquarters' trade; went to local welding and some foundry work; nominated officers for 1963-64; visited West Alabama Electric Plant and county delegate to Birmingham; plans made for county FFA week; held special edition of county paper during National FFA Week.

NEW BROOKTON—held regular meeting; started work on gun racks in shop; sawing timber; entered land judging contest; continued work on projects.

NEW SITE—learned to prune trees, dehorn and brand cattle, weld and electric wiring; entered public speaking and quartet contests; FFA woodworking project on many state projects.

OKOK—held two meetings; gave award for district corn growing champion; sold mixed nuts to raise money; placed gift in pig chain; dehorned five feeder calves and checked tattoo numbers; participated in county speaking and quartet contest.

PAINT ROCK VALLEY—Ag III boys and third year Home Ec; girls had trained teachers for a few days; held regular meeting; celebrated National FFA Week.

PINE HILL—held county public speaking and quartet contests; Ag II began shop projects; 3 jackets delivered; new Sears bull put on feed ration; initiated 16 Green Hands; selling peanuts to county; received first year in shop; planted 12,000 pine seedlings; member attended Birmingham meeting; received pine seedlings; ordered 200 FFA calendars; had FFA steak supper; made handbook and activities book for 1963; held two chapter meetings.

PORTERVILLE—initiated 20 Green Hands; Ag I and II studied welding and woodworking; member represented county at Birmingham meeting; SELMA—ordered 3,000 pine seedlings; had FFA steak supper; made handbook and activities book for 1963; had two chapter meetings.

PUEBLO—released 160 fruit trees; sold apples as a project; held public speaking contest; presented chapel program during National FFA Week.

RANBURN—put on chapel program; prepared for and sold bulletin; built 20 foot step ladder for school; shop; working on FFA projects; rebuilding tractor engine; received fluorescent lights in new addition to ag building.

RED BAY—held tractor driving contest; ordered two FFA vegetable signs; working on tractor driving, dairy and livestock judging contests; received 2,000 pine seedlings; selling drinks for popcorn to raise chapter funds.

ROCK BRANCH—made a successful program; finished studying hogs and dairy cattle; held regular meeting; used local gasoline engine; held FFA-FHA banquet; selected teams for dairy and meat judging; sponsored small gym; held livestock judging contest; gave livestock awards to county growing winners and chapter soil judging team.

RUSSELLVILLE—set out 40 water oaks on school campus; training chapter steers for Fat Stock Show; building second welding booth for shop; purchased Lincoln Are Welder, planning to set additional shrubs around vo-ag building.

SPARKMAN—put on chapel program during National FFA Week; held regular meetings; participated in public speaking and quartet contests.

SULLIGENT—presented sweetheart with a watch; built 2-foot step ladder for school; using new power saw in shop work; showed two films; preparing judging teams; ordered and received cooperative fruit tree order; distributed 21,000 pine seedlings; celebrated FFA Week; completed project plans for year and mailed report; annual Father's Banquet plans completed; four members are operating FFA store.

SYLVANIA—initiated 23 Chapter Farmers; studied fundamentals of electricity; published 13 articles in local paper; land judging team practicing; participated in county public speaking; ordered 16 jackets; held joint social with FFA; began study of gasoline motor; bought new tools for shop; sold ads for calendar.

THOMASTON—held regular meeting; will participate in judging contest; held a chapter public speaking contest; presented chapel program during FFA Week; purchased two steers for lab area; gave public speaker and chapter corn grower awards.
 cafeterias to over 200 people. Special guests included Miss Sue Dawson, the Rogers FFA-FHA chapters. Several awards were presented: Jimmy Page, Ray Sanders, and Larry Sparkman. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Jimmy Ruth Smith.

ALICEVILLE

The Alabama Future Farmer
returned to the Aliceville FFA to keep the pig chain going.

Then after a member returns a gilt to the FFA all the remaining pigs and sow belong to the member who first got the gilt. The gilts are six weeks old when they are given to the FFA member.

Mike Butler, Aliceville FFA reporter, is keeping one of the gilts. Johnny Young, FFA sentinel, is keeping the other. Richard Abston and Gene Daily kept the first two gilts.

J. C. Williams is chairman of the Lions Club Youth Committee who worked with E. P. Green in securing the gilts and in placing them in the Aliceville FFA pig chain.

GORDO

Three members of the Gordo FFA chapter have been nominated for the Alabama State Farmer Degree. The degree, highest awarded by the State FFA Assn. will be given to 2 per cent of the total FFA membership at the State convention in Auburn in June.

Nominated for the degree from here are Bobby Lee Johnson, Jerry Brown and Jimmy Brown. The degree is based on outstanding achievement in supervised farming and FFA activities.

Bobby Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Johnson is a junior at Gordo High School. He has been a student of vocational agriculture for three years. Jerry Brown is a third year student of vocational agriculture. He is the son of Mrs. W. O. Brown and is a junior in school. A fourth year vo-ag student, Jimmy Brown is a senior in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown.

PINE HILL

The Pine Hill FFA chapter was host for the Wilcox County quartet and public speaking contests, January 23, 1963. The county president, Bragg Cook, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the speaking entry from Pine Hill and the Camden FFA quartet which were automatic winners. Henry Agee delivered his speech, “Are Bug Sprays and Weed Killers Poisoning the Country?” and the Camden FFA quartet sang “Tumbling, Tumble Weeds” and “Blue Skies.” The quartet members were Jimmy Cook, Max Bagget, Arvin Polk and Tom Sadler. The program was given at a general assembly at the Pine Hill school and was greatly enjoyed by all.

HEFLIN

The chapter meeting was called to order by Jimmy Boyd, Monday, January 21, 1963. The meeting was opened with the regular opening ceremony.

The program was on soil conservation. Mr. Mathews, from the Soil Conservation district, spoke on soil conservation and what it has done for America. Our knowledge was greatly increased concerning the soil and how to care for it.

He’s cutting costs...

This farmer is chopping production costs—and doubling his tractor’s useful life—with modern Protective Lubrication. This means simply keeping it free of dirt and rust and servicing it with the right Standard Oil lubricants. Standard M-P Grease enables him to save time and labor by servicing all his machines with one high-quality multi-purpose grease. Ask the Standard Oil man to recommend lubricants and methods to keep your tractor young and healthy.
There's A Challenge In Agriculture

Agriculture opens a big future for... not alone in farming and farm management, but in business, industry, education, research, specialized services, communications and conservation and recreation.

Mechanization, improved crops and livestock and other amazing advances in scientific agriculture have increased management efficiency tremendously. Fewer people get bigger and better results in the production of food for the nation.

But the non-farming segments of agriculture are advancing just as spectacularly. Agricultural occupations are becoming highly specialized and diversified. They grow as cities grow.

City boys find a future here... and girls do, too. That's the New Challenge in Agriculture today... and tomorrow!

THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE AMERICANS IN AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE, BUSINESS AND PRODUCTION

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