TC Tells Blade Firm Glove Cutting s Scary

Washington, — The government as charged that a television com-tercial for Schick safety razors ille-ally frighten: the public The ad-ertisement shows a competing ra-or slashing a boxing glove worn by leavywright Champion Ingemar Ju-jansson. - The government

The Federal Trades Commission d the video demonstration repre-its an illegal method of competi-. It said it "unduly frightens and arms prospective purchasers of impetitive razors."

ompetitive razors."

Named in the complaint were Ever harp. Inc., the manufacturer of heike razors, and its advertising a heep. Compton 'Advertising, Inc. of the complaint of t

Position of Laborer Open At Postoffice

Postmaster Jack Dobson, of Tus cumbia, announces an open competitive examination for the position daborer in the Post Office here. The beginning basic rate of pays as 3405 a year may also. Janutor paying \$3170 a year may also the persons hitted to Veterans Preference. As contactions will not be accepted from persons not entitled to Veterans to the discuss the promate persons not entitled to Veterans Preference. As the persons of the persons of the persons in the persons of the persons and the persons of the persons and the persons of the pe

personal not entitled to Veterans, to discuss the proration proneum Preference.

All interested persons can secure by the Baard after he infermed them necessary forms and farther after the method from Mr. Dobbon, at them the Tennessee Valley Authority and structure Secretary Board of U. S. was a considered for the Civil Service Board service.

States Post Office Bunding, 961 Broad Curies Spangler, member of the Street, Nashville 2. Tennessee, or Board Service Board service from the Pith U. S. Civil Service Board Curies Spangler, member of the Ground Office, Peachtree Sixter Build from Ground Company of the Civil Service Romand of the Company of the Civil Service Romand Curies Spangler, member of the Ground Office, Peachtree Sixter Build Magnator of Adrian Lowery be coning, 275 Peachtree Street, N. E. At State Post Office Roma 160. Main service for the Board, although represented on the Board, although represented on the Board, although the Civil Service Examiners. United high schools and the largest Negro States Post Office Roma 160. Main school was located there.

ania 3, Georgia.

Applieations must be filed with the Executive Secretary. Board of U. S. Chil. Service Examiners. United States Post Office. Room 10%, Main Dopt Office, Building, 90 Broad Street. Nashville 2. Tennessee. Applications must be received or post marked on or before April 4, 1980.

Ranking Polish Official To Visit Auscle Shouls Area

Poland's deputy prime minister will visit Muscle Shoals late April 4 and April 5 during a swing through Alabama on a tour of the United

Deputy Prime Minister Piotr aroszewicz will visit Muscle Shoals,

Jaroszewicz will visit Muscle Shoals, Decatur, Huntsville, and Birmingham during his Alabama trip. Jaroszewicz, who arrived in the United States last week started a cross country tour Saturday with a trip to Pittsburgh. From there he will go to Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. From Chicago he will fly to New Officia. to New Orleans.

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On April 4, Jaroszewicz will visit
a fertilizer plant at Luling, La., a refinery at Norco, La., and fly via.
Birmingham to Musele Shoals. He
will spend the morning of April 5
at Decatur to inspect the Chemstrand
Corp., plant. He will take off in the
evening from Nashville for Washing.

Out of every dollar farm-operator families pay out for production and family living, 20 cents goes for the purchase, operation, and mainten-ance of motor vehicles and machin-

This Is Easter Seal Month, Anti-Litter Week In Alabama

MONTGOMERY. Ala — Her little hands gripped the aluminum "walk er" . . the metal braces on he delicate legs creaked . and a small foot inched forward on the floor. Four-year-old Vicki Holmes of Troy, the state's Easter Seal child, adjust taken one short step for Gev. John Patterson. For her effort, we have been so the state of th

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The occasion was the proclaiming
of the period from March 17 to April
17 as Easter Seal Month in Alabama
The annual Easter Seal campaign
benefits the state's 40,000 crippled
children and adults requiring re-

Other proclamations by Gov Pat-

terson:
Anti-Litter Week, which is this week, urging entrens to help keep highways and other properties free from litter and unsightly debris and encouraging all to continue with untiring real to make Alabama a tive. The week & sponsored by the 15,000 member Garden Club of Alabama. with ings

National Library Week, beginning

facts about cancer that are vital to personal protection from the dread

Ap New Liquor Taxes Yield \$1/2 Million for Schools, Mental Health Funds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — New taxes on liquor have already produced almost \$506,000° for education. The taxes for the first time are also producing funds for the state's new mental health program.

Gow. John Patterson said the increase in tax revenues from A.B.C. stores sales indicated that the state's remeral economy, was "picking up" general economy was "picking up" and that other tax collections should

general economy was "picking up and, that other tax collections should moint in coming weeks.

Since a 3 per cent sales tax on a liquor sales was put into effect last cock. 1, some \$497.279 has heen collected for the Alabama Special Education Trust Fund. This goes directly to schools and colleges.

Edward J. Azar, administrator of the Alabama Alcoholic Beveral Control Board, authorized payment of the initial \$45.712 to the Alabama Special Mental Health Fund last week.

The tax revenue is in addition to the \$3 million bond issue approved by \$5 Alabama voters last month for the construction of a new mental hose pital in Birmingham.

The \$45.000 which went to the cld age pension program will be matched 2-to-1 by the Federal government, r which assists the states in the payment of public assistance benefits.

Broiler consumntion has increas-

Broiler consumption has increased 105 percent in the U. S. during the last 25 years.

EDITORIAL GRIST

SAFETY RULES FOR KITE FLYING TIME

Kite flying time will soon be here again. It's one of the oldest and best of juvenile diversions. But there can be danger in it a

well as fun Eo eight safety rules of kite flying sere recommended should

be emphasized to every child. Here they are 1 Don't fix a kite with metal in the frame or tail 2. Don't use tinsel-string, wire or twine that has any metal in it 3. Don't fly a kite near electric cower lines 4. Don't fly a kite over roll or TV aerials 5. Never pull on a string or climb a power pole to loosen a snagged kite 6. Don't touch fallen electric wires. 7. don't run agross streets or highways while flying kites. 8. Don't fly a kite in the roin.

WHO DO YOU WORK FOR?

Who do you work for—and why do you work?
The obvious answer, of course, is that you work for your plicyer or for yourself, and that the readon you work is to proe the wherewithal of living.

However, that answer is an oversimplification nowadays. If you are an average citizen, more than a guarter of your 8-hour working day is done on behalf of government in secure, government is your employer during that period, and takes all of your earn-

Here are figures, as issued by the Tax Foundation. Taxes take 2 Ohours and 16 minutes of your working time each day. By way of contrast, food and tobacco together demand only 1 hour and 28 minutes, household and household operations 1 hour and 24 minutes, and so on down the list.

"Every time the Soviet Union announces a new production gool in some field of industry or agriculture some group in this country cries' they are getting ahead of us;" says the New Era, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

whether the same special points and some special points are special points.

National Library Week, beginning the special points and all residents and special points an It cites a report strassing the Soviet Union's intensive efforts to build dams for power production and irrigation. The implication of this report is that we had better get to work and build more dams. Here the New Era sats: "But why? We already have used up most of our best dam sites and Russia hashi." We have tremendous power production and Russia hashi"t, We have too much land ous power production and Russia hasn't. We have too much land Again, I must take exception con under cultivation now and Russia hasn't anough cerning R.E.A. Please label my "There's a test of whether we should build a new dam. Do we editorial "REA-2% With Justific-

Mouldin-Mos one of the founders of the Alabama Hardship MacCommittee in 1955 which worked to end the state's continuing loss per control of the state of foliure to plant full allalments. He was in instrumental in pushing possage in 1956 of legislation freezing Control of the state of the st

An implement dealer and banker in Town Creek in addition to his cotton farming, he has proved himself an autstanding-citizen of his community and state. Only 34 years old, he was named one of this nation's outstanding young farmers in 1959 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We congratulate him on his latest recognition
—Birmingham News

ADVANCEMENT IN HARMONY

Advancement of the Negro race certainly will come only

through the maintenance of harmonious race relations and the good will of whites. The current program of force and agitation, directed by high salaried Negroes who call themselves "preachers," has arrested Negro progress. Perhaps it has even set the race back

If the Negro relies only on force and legislation to push his way into places where the majority does not want him, then he is doomed to disoppointment. The aged "non-violence" comparign — a campaign deliberately designed to provoke disorder — is the height of stupidity. Its ultimate result can be only suspicion and hatred. In such a climate of racial hatred there can be no progress.

natred. In such a climate of racial natreal titere curi be no progress. The Negro needs the help of the white man if he is to advance. History shows this, Despite the wave of propaganda about the so-called independence movement in Africa and the silly contention that it compares with the "spirit of 76" in this country, we know, and history shows, that no black nation has ever brought economic well-being and life, liberty and the pursuit of hoppiness to its people well-being and life, liberty and the pursuit of hoppiness to its people. The Negro race has advanced only because of the white man. The biracial society in the South has enjoyed more success.

than that anywhere at any time in histor. Its success is dependent upon good will and harmony between the races. We believe that the Negro is far happier in general in the South than he is in the so-called enlightened states and cities of the East.

The campaign of agitation and incendiary "non-violence"

could destroy the good will so vital to man's progress, no matter what his color. What the Negro needs most of all is high-minded leaders with the courage and wisdom to speak up for racial pride, self improvement and the vital importance of earning respect and aniatraining the good will of the race's best friend, the Southern white.—Tuscaloosa Graphic.

As Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter Rights Groups

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Roosevelt New Deal starts drive to cut electric power bills. Allen G. Moody, prominent Russelvelle et eident and brother of W. T. Moody of this city, passes away at his control of the Mark of the Mark

Ark., guest of bbs. The WMS Mr and Mrs Tom Gibbs. The WMS
of the Methodist church holds meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Farr

Letter to the Editor

School Board
Appointment
Under Study

Names of ten persons have been mentioned as possible successors to mentioned menti

Now. 15 years later (more or less), you and a few other disgranted opoliticians, plus a Republican Additional of the contract of the following the contract of 2% for 35 years to justify area coverage loans in rural of area electrification of all farms That, is the basis on which the loans have a been made — Thirty-five years pay, out at 2% — as directed by Congress. RRA has made good on it's part of a the contract. Every farmer in America who wants' it, has electricity available. And, during the remaining 20 years of the 25 year contract they will pay for it too — without it costing the tax-payers anything! It is (or was, at least) a self-liquidating project. Unless enough of you uninformed politicians mess it up!

That's all, just think it over, and give me your unbiased opinion — after reconsideration of the facts.

Sincerely,

Wm. S. Halsey

Sincerely, Wm. S. Halsey Arlington, Va.

P.S.— It's very obvious. A squeeze play by the power companies to take over what they failed to do.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Loyalist, States

ters, on the otherwise party togather to the presidential election States flighters, on the other of a nominee distaste of not to work for a nominee distaste of the states Righters list were Former Goo Frank Diston of Birmingham, Former State Sen Bruce Henderson of Wilcox County, Edmand Blair of Pell City, Former Li-Caw Handy Ellis of Columbiana, State Sen Walter C Givhan of Dallass County, Ellis of Columbiana, State Sen Walter C Givhan of Dallas County, Ellis of Columbiana, State Sen Walter C Givhan of Dallas County, Lawrence McNeil of Birmingham, Former State Rep. W. W. Malone Jr of Athens, Frank Mitzell Ji of Montgomery, Ex Rep. John P. Newsone of Birmingham, Former Democratic National Committeeman Marion Rushon of Mobile and John D. McGueen Jr of Tuscalosos. On the loyalist ticket:

Mayor J E Brantley of Banks, Former State Democratic Chairman Ben Ray of Birmingham, State Sen.

Dave Archer, of Huntaville, Former State Res. Karl Harrison of Columbian, Mayor Leonard Beerd of Sheffeld, C G Allen of Gadsden, William L Chenault of Decatur, Million K Cumming of Huntaville, Bill, Jones of Jasuer, Former State Adjutant Gen W D Parllow Jr of Tuscalossa, and Former Probate Judge D Hardy Riddle of Talladega.

May First Month For Disabled Farmers To Receive SS Checks

May 1960 is the first month in which disabled farmers and their dependents can requive social security checks based wholly on farm earnings." the Sheffield, Alabama Social Security Office announced. "With the arrival of disability payments this month, farmers and their families now have the same social security protection other workers have had for some time."

This protection requires social security coverage for five years out of the ten years disability. Since farming was first covered in 1955, far

ming was first covered in 1955, farmers completed their fifth year with

Additional requirements for en-Additional requirements for en-titlement to disability benefits are-Inability to do substantial work and being at least 50 years old. Persons under 50 who meet the other re-quirements should apply for freezing of their earnings record

Sheffield Residents

Named Co-Chairmen

Bill and Bob Barclift of Sheffield
have been named Colbert County
co-chairmen for the 1990 crusade of
the American Cancer Society, Ala-

uscumbia Schools
To Operate Full Term

Tuscumbia will operate a full nine month term and teachers will receive full pay, despite loss of \$27.000 vis. the recently declared proration of ten per cent in State funds.

Supt. R. E. Moore made the announcement Friday following the neeting of the State Board of Educanout tion with Governor John Patterson.

Tuscumbia, thus follows Sheffield,
Muscle Shoals City and Phorence in making announcements that schools 'd operate a full term.

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