

TVA To Save Lakeshore Land For Industries

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority announced this week a slowdown in its disposal of surplus lakeshore lands in order to reserve some 40,000 acres for future industrial and recreational developments.

The authority said in effect that none of the acreage deemed suitable for industry will be auctioned without prior assurances that an industrial prospect is ready and willing to buy it.

A statement by the TVA board implied displeasure over the fact that some previously sold surplus shore lands have been put to relatively unproductive uses.

Under TVA's land disposal program, begun 15 years ago, it has transferred, or earmarked for transfer, about 200,000 acres to other government agencies for park, wildlife, forest and other recreational purposes.

Approximately 117,000 additional acres have been sold, much of its under restrictions that the land be used only for recreational activities. The reservoir shoreland sold by TVA represents property the agency regards as surplus to its multipurpose navigation flood control and power programs.

Gov. Patterson Reports Alabama Building Nation's Most Extensive Airport System

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama is now embarked on its largest state airport construction program in history. It's not the costliest—but it's one of the most extensive such programs in the nation, Gov. John Patterson says. Alabama is "the No. 1 state in the development of an airport system for small cities and towns."

The governor has reason to know too. Using a twin-engine plane, he frequently flies to all parts of the state, landing at airports built under Alabama's forward-looking Airport Program for Small Towns.

A rapid increase in air traffic has brought about the extensive statewide airport construction program. Built under the largest ever — includes projects costing more than \$2 million.

The state money comes solely from the 7-cents-a-gallon aviation gasoline tax.

Local Girl Honored At Alabama University

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — A coed from Tusculumbia will serve as a representative to the University of Alabama's 1960-61 Student Government Association Legislature.

Joy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of 1109 East Second Street, was elected to a legislative seat from the College of Arts and Sciences last Tuesday. She was one of seven candidates chosen by a & S students in the Capstone's spring elections.

Miss Clark, an English major, has served as president of Pi Beta Phi sorority; secretary of the Cotillion Club; campus service organization; and on the sophomore council of Associated Women Students.

She also holds membership in Panhellenic, sorority governing board; Triangle, women's service organization; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic for women; and the French Club.

A. E. Roy Heads Tusculumbia Merchants

The Tusculumbia Merchants Association has elected the following new officers and directors:

A. E. Roy, Palace Drive, president; H. E. Shibley, Sibley's Dress Shop, vice president; V. H. Darby, Preacher, Darby Tire Company, secretary-treasurer; Milton Teks H. F. Mills, Earl Carroll, J. D. Mitchell, Winford Steele, Cam Wilkerson, and Henry Sockwell, directors.

If you want to know the difference in ants and termites when they are swarming in the spring, look at them closely. Ants have a waist line but termites don't.

Easter Seal Campaign Entering Final Stages

The Easter Seal Campaign to help crippled children moves into its last week in many parts of the State this week. Most counties are concentrating their efforts this week to reach their quotas.

"This is an appropriate week for us to thank the many people who gave to Easter Seals through the United Fund last fall," spoke Sam Israel, Colbert County Chairman of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children.

"Through your generous donations crippled children are being helped overcome their handicaps."

Easter Seals fight crippling on many fronts. Since ninety per cent of all funds raised remains in Alabama a total war on crippling is carried out. Easter Seals provide therapeutic, hospitalization, treatment, transportation and scholarships to help the handicapped children and adults of our state.

Many Housewives Not Reporting Household Help

The Sheffield Social Security Office reported this week that many housewives in this area are not reporting household help for social security purposes.

"As little as \$8 per week in cash earnings totals more than \$50 a quarter and should be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue," Manager Mary King Temple said.

Mrs. Temple explained reporting is easier than many housewives think. Upon request, formal Revenue Service mails a report, form each calendar quarter as a reminder. The report has the form of an envelope. The housewife enters the workers' name, social security number and total earnings. She puts a check or money order in the pocket to cover the social security tax. She puts the sealed envelope to the address already printed on it.

The tax rate for 1960 is 3% for employee and 3% for employer.

No detailed bookkeeping is required. The fact that a household employer makes no difference in reporting responsibility.

Proper reporting establishes social security credit for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits for the household worker and her dependents.

Planning For Grocery Shopping Saves Time

AUBURN, Ala. — Did you ever lose your shopping cart in a crowded grocery store?

Because grocery shopping can be a tiring chore, plan your trip ahead of time, advises Extension Consumer Education Specialist Dorothy Overbey. Most of the food buyers wait until the last of the week to purchase their groceries. So it is a good idea to go earlier in the week. And shop in the morning rather than afternoon or evening to avoid crowds.

To save time make out a list according to the store plan. Use the Auburn University specialist. For instance, if fresh fruits and vegetables come first in the store, put them at the top of the list. Then list other items in the order they occur as you walk up and down the aisles. This way you will end up with less "just noticed" items that you don't need anyway.

Rev. McDonald Is Guest Speaker

Members of the Sheffield Twentieth Century Club, along with two guests, Mrs. B. O. Chaney and the Reverend Ford McDonald, minister of the First Methodist Church of Sheffield, met in the home of Mrs. J. W. McDonald recently.

Mrs. J. A. Branscomb, program leader for the afternoon, introduced Reverend McDonald, who talked inspiringly on the Bible, discussing the individual's understanding of it and its meaning in everyday life. In keeping with this theme, the roll call was answered by quoting favorite verses from the Bible.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Branscomb, president. During the social hour refreshments were served.

A modern supermarket stocks an average of 4,000 items.

EDITORIAL GRIST

PROOF IS IN THE PUDDING

From Editor and Publisher:
"We were glad to see someone at the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association meeting mention what has seemed to us the most obvious and important selling argument for national advertising."

Manroe Green, advertising director of the New York Times, told the admen: "The storekeepers of our country, the people who market the manufacturer's product, know that the one way, the infallible way to sell goods is through newspaper advertising. They have but one interest in advertising — to sell the product. And they know from experience how to get the job done best!"

"The old cliché is still true — the proof is in the pudding. Retailers — the men on the front line of selling — know that newspaper advertising works, otherwise they wouldn't use so much of it year in and year out to the virtual exclusion of all other media."

LET'S EMPHASIZE OUR STRENGTH

It's one thing to close watch on what the Soviets are doing, and to carefully evaluate their achievements on the basis of the best available data.

It's an entirely different thing to go from this to the belief that, if we are to stay ahead of Russia, we must imitate her system and her ways.

That warning, in effect, was recently given by Vice President Nixon. The Washington Post quoted him saying that the Russians have made some of their biggest strides using American forms of individual competition. "At a time when they are moving our way, the greatest mistake we can make to move their way," he went on. "There is a tendency today to say the way to get things done is to have the Government step in and do more, the way it is done in the Soviet Union. I would say we could make a far greater mistake than to follow that path in the United States."

The Communists have a monopoly on bureaucracy. We should emphasize our strength — creative private enterprise."

It would be a great thing for this country if more political figures, of both the parties, spoke out in similarly forthright words instead of flitting with the left-wingers.

EVERYBODY'S PROBLEM

Crime costs this nation some \$22 billion a year — and "In the last 10 years something has happened to the American public that is worse than communism. A new kind of crime is sweeping the nation. People claim it's all right to be a little bit of a thief, to do a little wrong."

That indictment comes from a real authority — Juvenile Judge Gilliam of Denver. Naturally enough, he is particularly concerned about juvenile delinquency, which, if it is forecast, will double in the next 10 years. He says: "The belief seems to be 'Never get sore about anything. Don't fight the racketeer; you'd just get hurt.'"

"I ask boys why they stole, and they answered 'I didn't want to be a square.'"

"Can you imagine a great American who would say 'I didn't want to be a chicken?'"

Thomas Jefferson and George Washington were angry Americans.

What we are confronted with is a great and growing moral problem. To quote Judge Gilliam once more, "We'll have delinquency as long as we have people who don't care, sloppy homes, people who excuse wrong-doing, poorly-trained teachers, filthy magazines and violent television programs." And this problem is everybody's problem.

FIERY CROSSES BURN AGAIN

It has been some time since the burning of crosses and parades of hooded Klansmen were common occurrences in the Deep South. Much of the history of Reconstruction Days was written around fiery crosses and hooded klansmen, and we are beginning to wonder if these late actions are to indicate that history may repeat. We are wondering if the South is in for another period of reconstruction and if such is the case, what part will be as citizens be called upon to play.

Before the days of the NAACP we criticized the Klan upon its every appearance and expressed contempt for those who burned crosses. And as of now we are not in sympathy with the organization nor its activities. However, we are beginning to realize that the Klan is no more guilty of breaking the code of society or the laws of the land than the mob action and sit-ins of the colored people, and unless this is checked it is highly possible that the twin shall meet.

It is our opinion that selfish, prejudiced colored leadership is responsible for strained racial relationship today, and while it is the hope and prayer of all of us that law enforcement will be the answer, we recognize that the alternative is sometimes to fight fire with fire. —Sylvaugo News

STATE HONORS SOUTHERN BELL. Governor John Patterson presented a gold plaque to Frank Newton, Southern Bell Telephone Company Vice President and General Manager for Alabama, in recognition of Southern Bell's "Outstanding Support" of the Alabama National Guard's program. The award was presented at a recent luncheon meeting in Montgomery. Some 100 National Guard and Southern Bell Officials attended the luncheon.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Did you say your precious Duke was imported, or Deported from France?"

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

As Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter

Funds for the paving of 12.1 miles on the Russellville road is on hand, work will begin at once, according to the announcement made by Probate Judge N. P. Tompkins. In its report the grand jury recommends a bookkeeper and jailer for the sheriff, John B. Sockwell. Henry Funkhouser was seen at his home on the Russellville, causing the officers to plan new charges against Clay Swinney, of Jasper who was reported at fault; Mr. Funkhouser is a brother George T. Funkhouser of Jackson. Miss, two sisters, Miss Mary Funkhouser and Mrs. E. Martin, of Columbus, Del. Mrs. Walter Berthold, formerly Miss Aimee Guss, of Tusculumbia, passes at her home in Bloomfield, N. J. Two year old son, Gerald C. Surratt, of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Surratt, passes away following an illness of 18 days. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring a farm program arranged by John F. Yarbrough, county agent, with I. P. Thornton, teacher of agriculture at Colbert High, the speaker.

"Miss May Brinkley Isbell of Tupelo, spends week-end here with home folks," Mrs. H. H. Pelony called to the attention of the community. On account of the death of Gus Bumpas, Miss Kathryn Hyde, student at Ward-Belmont, week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyde. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurst of Decatur, attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Port Leavenworth, Kans., and Mrs. Louis Junker of Knoxville, here to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Gilman. Mrs. Tom Burns and Miss Ruby Brown of Leighton visit Mrs. W. H. Gilman. Auburn, Miss Annie Laelle Fennel, student at U. spends week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fennel at Leighton. Mrs. S. A. Rumph of Spring Valley and Mrs. J. H. Kimbrough of Russellville, visit Mrs. T. E. Wilson, who is ill.

Alabama Flying Farmers Elect 1960-61 Officers

The Alabama Flying Farmers at their annual meeting in Selma elected Ralph Martin of Catherine as president; W. A. Chandler, Moundville, first vice president; Douglas Moore, Matton, second vice president. Asa Rountree, Jr. Alabama Department of Aeronautics, Montgomery, was elected secretary-treasurer, for the tenth time.

New directors are: Arthur Anderson, Hartselle; Rex Finley, Decatur; Chester Gargus, Gallant; T. J. Sanders, Camp Hill; Kenneth Sanders, Gordo.

Mrs. Evelyn Chandler, Moundville, was selected as the 1960 Alabama Flying Farmer Queen and will represent Alabama at the National Convention this Fall.

T. J. Sanders, retiring president, was also selected as Alabama delegate for the National Convention. E. B. Fuller, of Suttle, is Regional Director for the National Flying Farmers Association.

The Selma meeting was arranged by Ralph Martin and E. B. Fuller. Chesley Davis, FAA Resident Representative at Craig Air Force Base gave an interesting talk on aeronautical radio techniques and procedure.

The next meeting of the Alabama Flying Farmers will be held at Fort Morgan on May 7-8.

Deshler Students Visit Wheeler Wild Life Refuge

Science students from Tusculumbia's Deshler School paid a visit to the Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, April 9. The group included 30 pupils, supervised by their teachers, Mrs. Dimple Holland and Mrs. Jean Crocker, and accompanied by Mrs. Ezra Joiner. After the youngsters had examined exhibits in the talker's building, concerning the history and objectives of the refuge, answered questions concerning the wildlife that it protects, then guided them to a shell cook-out site near the mouth of Cave Springs run.

There, Clayton Blankenship, shell buyer and exporter, explained the methods of catching, cleaning, grading and marketing Tennessee River mussel shells and pearls. Later, the group ate their lunches on the grounds near the refuge office.

Strength of Universities Rests With Alumni

University, Ala. — "The ultimate continuing strength of a university rests with its Alumni," said Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama in the March-April issue of the Alabama Alumni News. "The degree of awareness and sense of responsibility of these men and women can mean the difference in a good university and a great one."

This Special Issue is devoted to telling the story of the Greater University Development Program and the participation of 50,000 alumni throughout the country.

Through the pages of a special supplement the alumni support for higher education in general, the magazine has tried to dispel the old idea that alumni organizations are limited in scope and intent.

"The simple truth is that serious activities of organized alumni far outweigh the frivolities," the magazine states.

"This special edition is significant for every parent in Alabama who plan to send their children to college," Dr. Rose said. "It unites the opinions of many of the 'highest authorities in our land' on the importance of alumni, particularly alumni, support for education."

The Greater University of Alabama Development Program launched a 40-year drive, February 27, to raise \$43,000,000. Using the theme "Project '70" the drive will reach all segments of private, public business and individual. University officials indicated.

An intensive campaign for alumni support begins April 9, Thomas W. Starlin, Columbus, Ga., attorney and national alumni chairman, for the campaign announced. It is hoped the extent of alumni support can be known by mid-May so it can be announced at Spring commencement.

April 9 will be Alumni Day at the University, when Dr. Rose and Coach Paul Bryant will address alumni development leaders at the University. From April 9 to mid-May the most comprehensive solicitation of University alumni ever attempted will be conducted. Every alumnus will be contacted by personal calls within Alabama and by mail solicitation all over the United States.

The publication cites the dependence of the entire program on the success of the alumni phase. "Whether or not this Greater University of Alabama Development Campaign — the job Dr. Rose has called "the most far-reaching, non-military, non-political organization job in the history of Alabama" — is successfully completed depends on the people who receive this magazine (the alumni)," the publication said.

Tusculumbia Boy Visits Naval Air Base

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) — One of 36 Midshipmen from the NROTC Unit at Auburn University, who visited the Naval Station in Pensacola, Fla., March 16-19, was Midshipman third class, Jerry A. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips of 714 Keller lane, Tusculumbia, Ala. He is a sophomore at Auburn University, majoring in Industrial Design.

Before entering the University, he graduated from Wheeler High School. During the tour, he visited the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Survival and the Overhaul and Repair Department.

Know The Right Color Of Good Quality Fresh Pork

AUBURN, Ala. — Have you looked everywhere for red pork chops or roasts?

Extension Meats Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender explains that the pinkish-gray, well looking because good quality, fresh pork is not red. And even extra amounts of iron and copper in the pig's diet won't make the meat red.

According to Cavender, good quality pork should be pinkish-gray. But because most fresh pork cuts come from well finished animals less than seven months old, the cuts are usually tender and juicy although the color may not be the typical pinkish-gray.