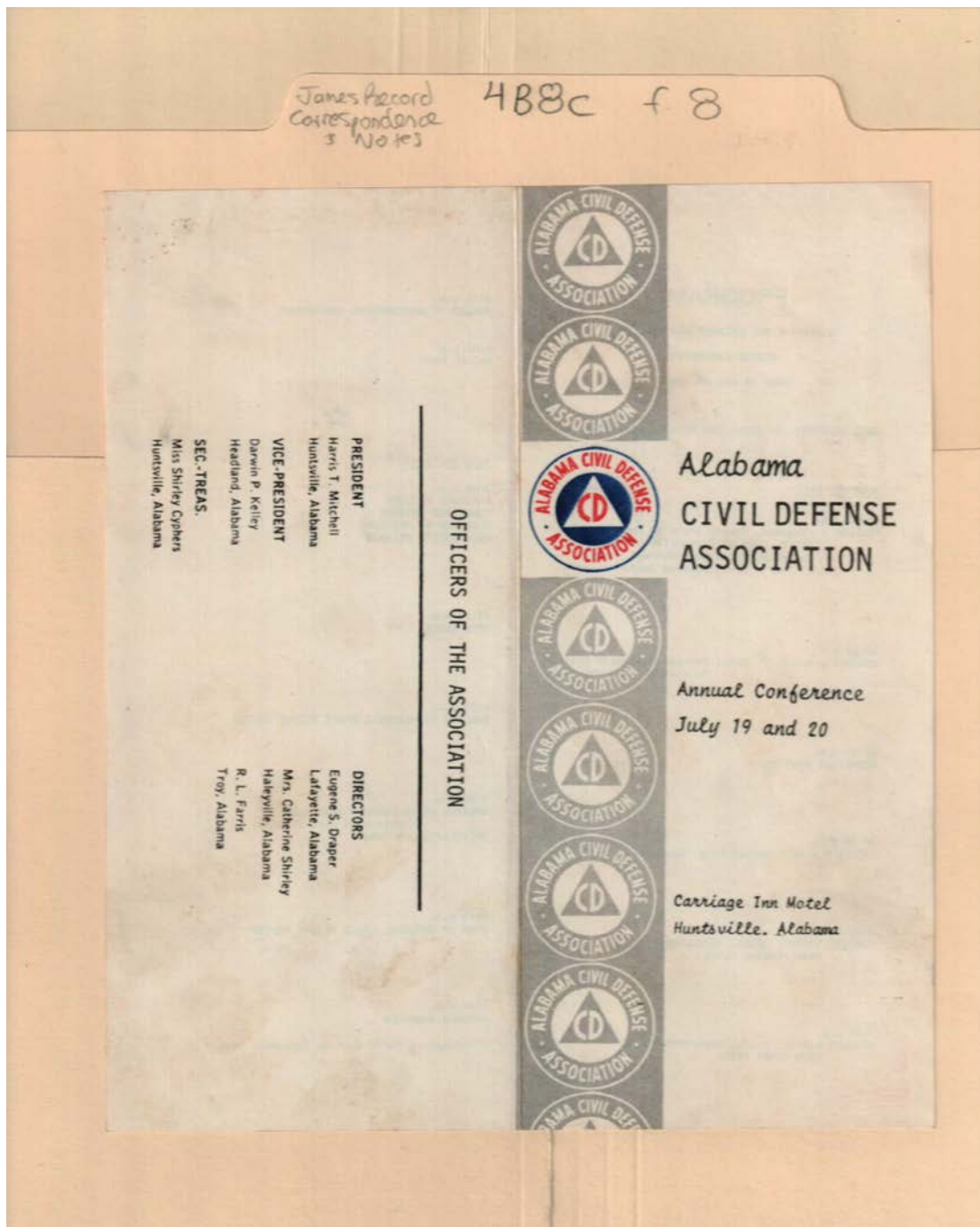


**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

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Names:

Alabama Civil
Defense
Association

Cyphers, Shirley,
Miss
Draper, Eugene S.

Farris, R. L.
Kelley, Darwin P.
Mitchell, Harris T.

Shirley, Catherine,
Mrs.

Places:

Haleyville, AL
Headland, AL

Huntsville, AL
Lafayette, AL

Troy, AL

Types:

program

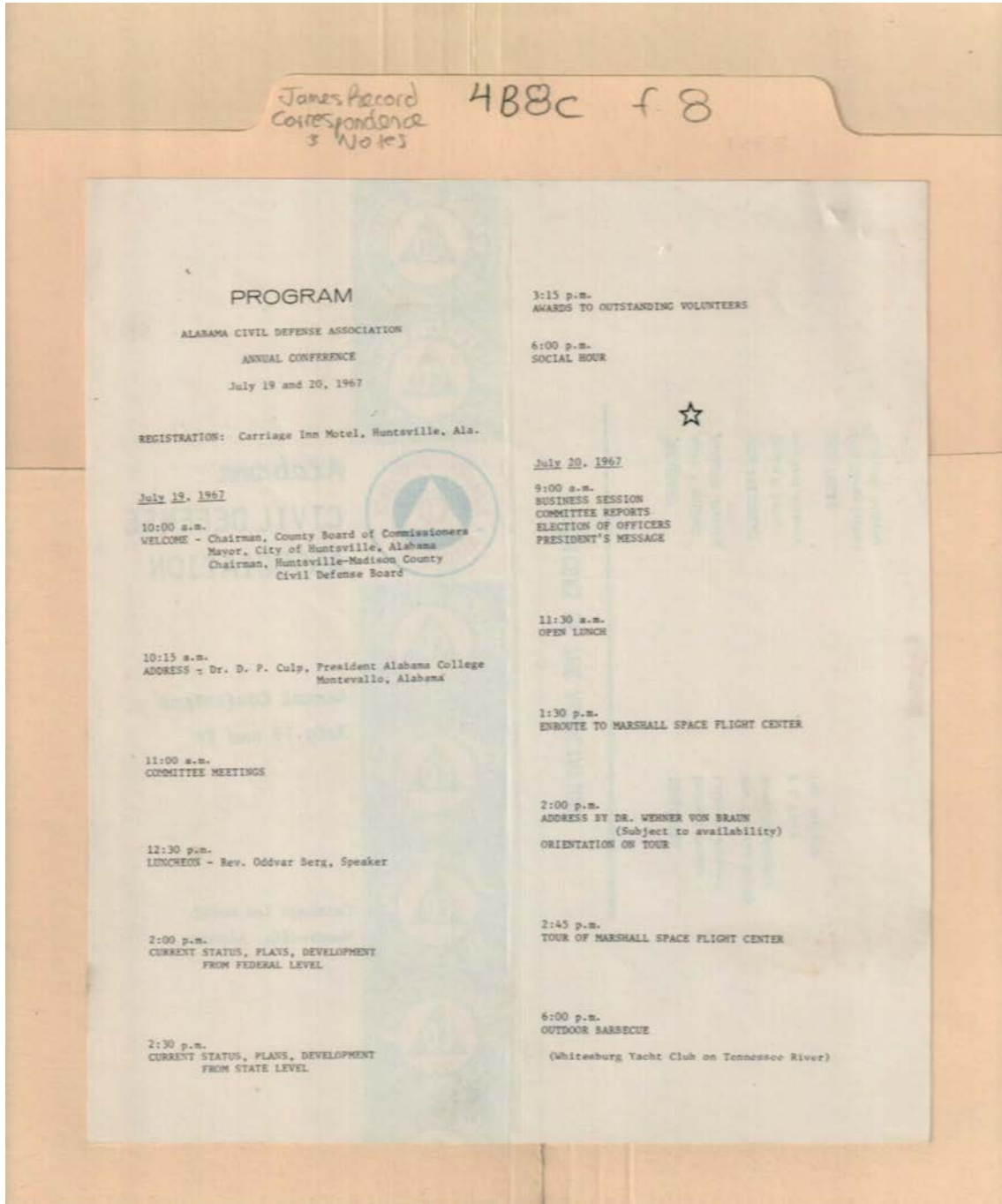
Dates:

July 19, 1967

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Berg, Oddvar, Rev.
Culp, D. P., Dr.

Von Braun, Wernher,
Dr.

Places:

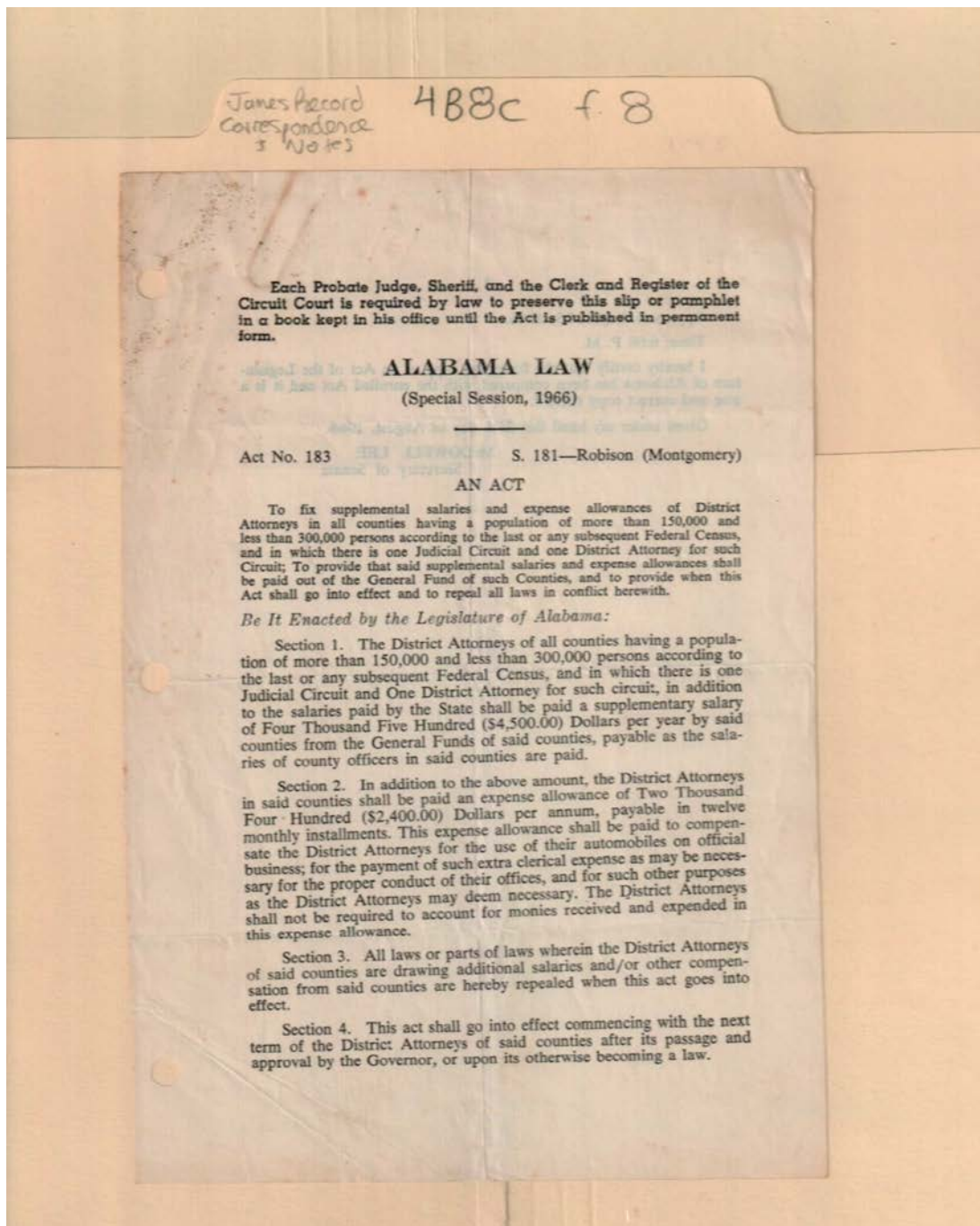
Huntsville, AL

Types:

program

Dates:

July 19, 1967



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Names:

Alabama Law

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

act

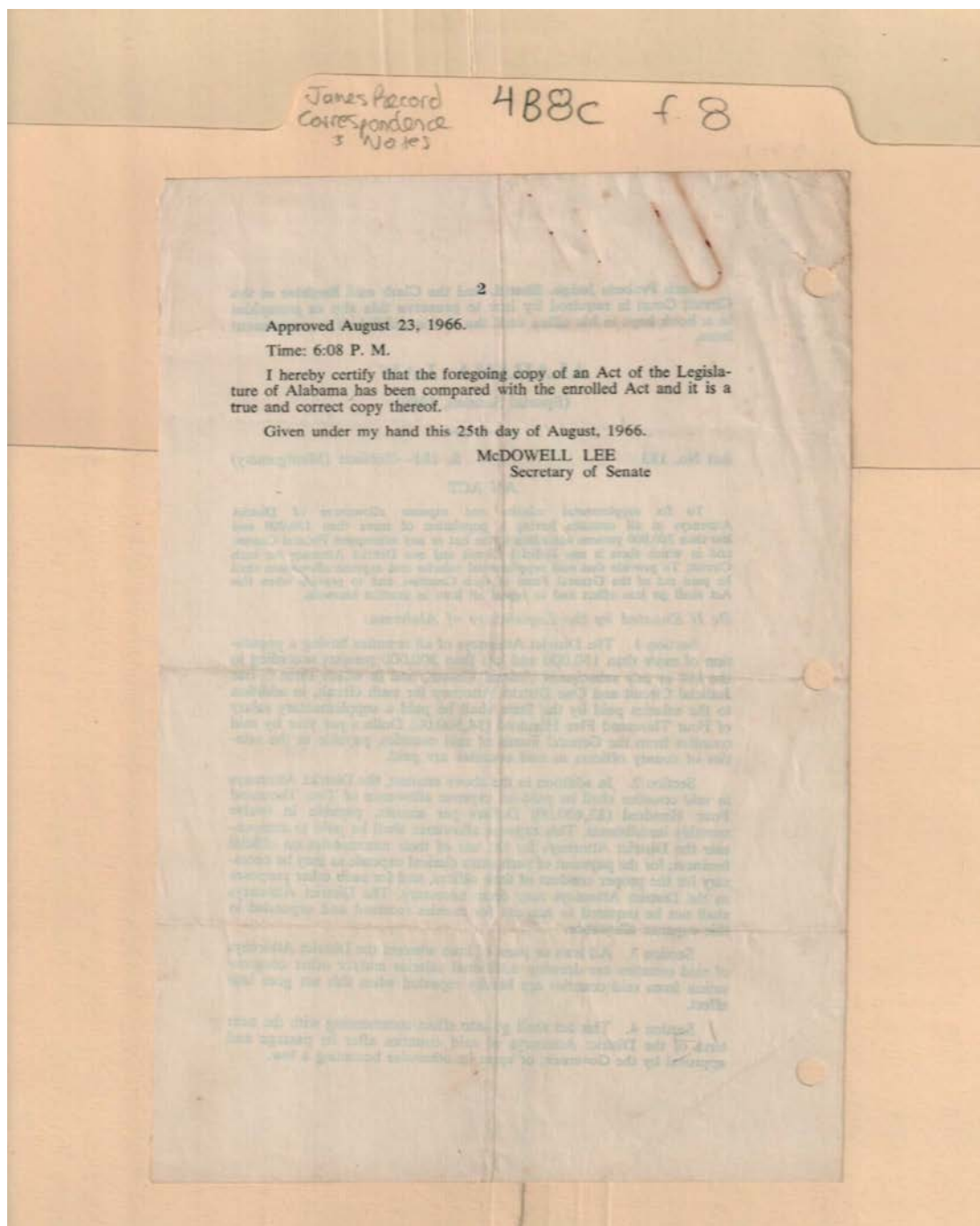
Dates:

1966

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Names:

Lee, McDowell

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

act

Dates:

Aug 25, 1966

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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road property 29 day



AGRICULTURE • HOME DEMONSTRATION • 4-H CLUBS
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
 AUBURN UNIVERSITY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND
 COUNTY GOVERNING BODIES COOPERATING
 AUBURN, ALABAMA, 36830

SUPPLEMENT TO ANNUAL REPORT - FES-21....1968

NUMBER OF FARMS*
1964 Census of Agriculture

DISTRICT I		DISTRICT II	
County	Total	County	Total
Blount	1,991	Barbour	1,284
Cherokee	1,087	Bullock	981
Colbert	926	Chambers	901
Cullman	3,672	Coffee	1,373
DeKalb	3,399	Coosa	606
Etowah	1,654	Covington	1,611
Franklin	1,459	Crenshaw	977
Jackson	2,444	Dale	964
Lauderdale	2,133	Elmore	1,387
Lawrence	1,951	Geneva	1,328
Limestone	2,025	Henry	933
Madison	1,949	Houston	1,708
Marion	1,447	Lee	740
Marshall	2,757	Macon	1,259
Morgan	2,156	Pike	1,206
Winston	1,109	Russell	804
		Tallapoosa	963

DISTRICT III		DISTRICT IV	
County	Total	County	Total
Baldwin	1,855	Autauga	882
Butler	1,289	Bibb	558
Choctaw	1,182	Calhoun	946
Clarke	1,086	Chilton	1,510
Conecuh	1,163	Clay	911
Dallas	2,065	Cleburne	658
Escambia	876	Fayette	1,057
Hale	1,456	Greene	1,370
Lowndes	1,352	Jefferson	963
Marengo	1,751	Lamar	1,022
Mobile	1,481	Pickens	1,374
Monroe	1,521	Randolph	1,384
Montgomery	1,336	Shelby	840
Perry	1,156	St. Clair	767
Sumter	1,523	Talladega	1,151
Washington	860	Tuscaloosa	1,311
Wilcox	1,472	Walker	1,218

STATE TOTAL - 92,530

*Includes all types of farms: part-time, retired, commercial, etc. See your 1964
Census of Agriculture for more exact definitions.

1

THE LAND GRANT UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Names:
 Number of Farms

Places:
 Alabama

Types:
 chart

Dates:
 1964

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

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James Record Correspondence 3 Notes			488c f 8
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II Extension Information	Work With Mass Media	1	
III Agricultural Production, Management and Natural Resource Use			
a. Animal Science	Beef Cattle and Sheep	2	
	Dairying	3	
	4-H Livestock	5	
	Poultry	6	
	Swine	7	
b. Environmental Health	Entomology	9	
	Fish and Wildlife	11	
	Honey and Bee Production	12	
	Safe Use of Pesticides	13	
	Veterinary Medicine	14	
c. Plant Science	Agronomy (Corn and Pastures)	16	
	Cotton	17	
	Chemical Weed Control	18	
	Forestry	20	
	Fruits and Nuts	21	
	Ornamental Horticulture	22	
	Peanuts and Soybeans	23	
	Plant Pathology and Nematology	24	
d. Resource Use	Agricultural Engineering	25	
IV Marketing and Utilization of Agricultural Products	Marketing Summary	26	
V Home Economics	Clothing and Textiles	29	
	Consumer Education	31	
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	Food Preservation	34	
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	Home Furnishing	38	
	Home Management	40	
	Human Development	42	
VI 4-H and Other Youth	4-H Club Work	44	
VII Community Development, Public Affairs and Resource Development	Community Improvement	46	
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Names:

Cooperative
Extension Service

Places:

Auburn, AL

Types:

report

Dates:

1968

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James Cabaniss
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Madison
1968

WORK WITH MASS MEDIA

A. Newspaper

1. Weekly by-line personal column used regularly by: (check)

a. Co. Ext. Chairman: ✓

b. Associate Chairman: _____

c. Agents handling 4-H: _____ (state no.)

d. Others: _____ (state no. and kind)

2. Number of news stories (other than columns) written by county Extension staff and used in: (a) Weekly papers 110 (b) daily papers 346
(c) Magazines 3

3. Number of photos used in: (a) Weekly papers 12
(b) Daily papers 110
(c) Magazines 5

B. Radio

1. Regular programs presented by: (check)

a. County staff (part or all members): Weekly _____ Twice Weekly _____ Daily _____

b. Co. Ext. Chairman: Weekly _____ Twice Weekly _____ Daily _____

c. Associate Chairman: Weekly _____ Twice Weekly _____ Daily _____

d. Ext. Farm Agent: Weekly 1 Twice Weekly _____ Daily _____

e. Ext. Home Agent: Weekly 1 Twice Weekly _____ Daily _____

2. List stations on which above programs were presented: WEUP

3. Length of programs: _____ 5 minutes.

4. Number of written news stories furnished stations: 39

C. Television

Number of programs presented by county staff: 6

D. Photography

1. Number of color slides made by county Extension staff 150
Number of complete sets assembled 5

2. No. rolls B & W film used 40 No. flash bulbs used 24 Doz

3. What were your B & W pictures used for? List in order of use: 1. news article
2. Rural Book 3. _____ 4. _____

E. Publications

Total number of copies of publications (Extension, USDA, and commercial) distributed 96,875

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Names:

Cooperative
Extension Service

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

Dates:

1968

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Madison
1968

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP

A. Beef Cattle

1. Commercial Production

a. No. commercial herds (25 cows or more)	<u>735</u>
b. No. commercial brood cows (all cows except those kept principally for milk production)	<u>25000</u>
c. No. of replacement heifers saved	<u>5000</u>
d. No. of producers using a planned crossbreeding program involving mostly beef breeding	<u>83</u>
e. No. of crossbred calves weaned, 1968	<u>2200</u>
f. No. of production tested bulls needed in county	<u>910</u>
g. No. production tested bulls from any source placed in the county (certified records)	<u>60</u>
h. No. of producers using a controlled breeding season	<u>270</u>

1. Of the producers using a controlled breeding season, indicate the percent of calves dropped during:

Fall - (September - November)	<u>25</u>
Winter - (December - February)	<u>65</u>
Spring - (March - June)	<u>10</u>

2. Registered Production

a. No. of registered herds	<u>45</u>
b. No. of registered brood cows	<u>2750</u>
c. No. of production tested bulls sold by breeders in county	<u>20</u>

3. Feeding

a. No. producers feeding or grazing stocker cattle (25 head or more)	<u>175</u>
b. No. stocker cattle involved	<u>6200</u>
c. No. producers finishing cattle for slaughter	<u>11</u>
d. No. cattle (above 750 lb.) fed for slaughter	<u>1225</u>

B. Sheep

1. Production of Lambs and Wool

a. No. of flocks in county	<u>1</u>
b. No. of breeding ewes	<u>25</u>
c. No. of lambs sold	<u> </u>
d. Pounds of produced wool sold	<u> </u>

2. Feeder or Carry-over Lambs

a. No. of producers involved	<u> </u>
b. No. of lambs	<u> </u>

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James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Madison
1968

DAIRYING

1. (a) Total number Grade-A dairies in operation on Oct. 1, 1968 34
 (b) Total number of Grade-A discontinued operations in 1968 3
 (c) Total number of milking parlors in county 24
 (d) Total number of barns with pipelines 28
 (e) List plants where your dairymen sell Grade-A milk
 (1) In State Meadow Gold Dairies, Huntsville
get milk Co. Nashville
 (2) Plants located out of state that buy milk directly from your dairymen _____
 (3) Number of Grade-A dairymen selling milk to plants located out of state _____
2. (a) Number of farmers selling mfg. milk 84
 (b) Number of mfg. producers using milking parlors 24
 (c) List all plants your farmers sell manufacturing grade milk to in Alabama
 (1) _____ (3) _____
 (2) _____ (4) _____
 (d) List all plants outside Alabama buying mfg. grade milk produced in your county. (Give name and address of plant)
 (1) Arrolan Cheese Co. Anderson, Tenn.
 (2) Kraft Food Co. Fayetteville, Tenn.
3. Value of milk and cream sold that was produced in county
 (a) Grade A sold to milk plants \$1,143,775
 (b) Grade A sold by independent distributors \$ 94,000
 (c) Local retail (raw, sweet, and buttermilk) \$ 2,000
 (d) Sold to manufacturing plants \$ 78,907
 (e) Butter \$ 1,200
 (f) Cream _____
 (g) Total value of all dairy sales in your county \$1,320,282
 *Producer-distributor selling production from one farm.
4. (a) Name and address of the chairman of your county dairy association W.W. Sanderson Route #1 Harvest
 (b) Number of members in your county dairy association 29
5. Number of dairymen feeding cows year round on harvested and/or bought feed (drylot feeding). This means year round in drylot. 2

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Correspondence
3 Nov 1953

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6. (a) Number of dairymen using silage of any kind:

(1) Grade A	<u>29</u>
(2) Mfg. milk	<u>14</u>

(b) Number of dairymen using:

(1) Corn silage	<u>43</u>
(2) Sorghum silage	<u>1</u>
(3) Other crops for silage	<u> </u>
(4) Wilted silage	<u> </u>

(c) Number of dairymen using:

(1) Upright silos	<u>21</u>
(2) Trench or bunker silos	<u>25</u>
(3) Automatic unloaders	<u>15</u>
Automatic feeders	<u>15</u>

7. Number of dairymen using free stall housing 6

8. Feeding

(a) Number of dairymen using "Auburn 5M Dairy Feeding Program"

(b) Number of dairymen using "challenge feeding" 7

9. Disease and parasite control

(a) Number of dairy farmers using individual portable calf pens to raise calves 5

10. Number of dairymen using forage testing 5

concentrate testing 2

11. Dairy shows

(a) Number held in county

(b) Number of animals shown in county show:

(1) 4-H	<u> </u>
(2) Other Youth	<u> </u>

12. Number of registered heifers placed with 4-H members

13. Do you have a 4-H Junior Calf Club? Yes No

(a) Name of organization

(b) Number of members

(c) Number of purebreds owned by 4-H'ers

(d) Number 4-H members holding membership in breeding associations

(1) Guernsey	<u> </u>
(2) Holstein	<u> </u>
(3) Jersey	<u> </u>
(4) Other	<u> </u>

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County Madison
1968

4-H LIVESTOCK

A. Beef Cattle

1. No. of commercial beef cow and calf projects 25
2. No. of registered beef projects 9

a. Heifers 22
b. Bulls 2

3. No. of steer feeding projects completed, 1968 35
4. No. of steer feeding projects started, 1968 34
5. No. of beef records submitted in county:

a. Heifers 5
b. Steers 10

6. Participation in county shows:

Steer Show 1 No. Animals 33
Heifer Show No. Animals

7. No. animals taken to district show 2
state show

B. Swine

1. No. animals in county 4-H pig chain in 1968 132
2. No. of market hog projects
3. No. of purebred breeding projects 45
4. No. of commercial breeding projects
5. Participation in county show: (4-H Club)

Market Hog Show 1 No. Animals 21
Breeding Show No. Animals

C. Sheep

1. No. of breeding projects
2. No. of market lamb projects

D. Horses

1. No. of horse and pony projects 200
2. Do you have a county 4-H horse show? NO
3. Do you have a county 4-H Horse Advisory Committee? NO

E. Livestock Judging

1. No. 4-H boys or girls 14 years and older participating in livestock judging 8
2. No. of 4-H boys and girls under 14 years participating or desiring to participate in livestock judging 10

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James Record
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& Notes

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County Madison
1968

POULTRY

1. Broilers
 - a. No. commercial broiler producers (2500 or more birds per brood) 3
 - b. No. broilers produced during year 179,600
 - c. Total sales from broilers during year \$ 77,192
2. Commercial Egg Flocks (1000 birds or more)
 - a. Floor flocks:
 - (1) No. producers 6
 - (2) No. birds 80,000
 - b. Cage flocks:
 - (1) No. producers 1
 - (2) No. birds 10,000
 - c. Total sales from commercial eggs \$ 664,645
 - d. No. growers producing eggs under contract 4
3. Hatching Egg Flocks (1000 birds or more)
 - a. No. of flocks 1
 - b. No. of birds 12,000
 - c. Total sales of hatching eggs \$ 180,000
4. Turkeys (300 birds or more)
 - a. No. turkey producers 4
 - b. No. turkeys 800
 - c. Total sales from turkeys \$ 4000
5. 4-H Poultry
 - a. No. egg production projects 37
 - b. No. broiler projects
 - c. No. pullet growing projects
6. 4-H poultry Show Yes ☒ No ☐
 - a. No. 4-H members showing birds 10
 - b. No. birds shown 60
 - c. Total birds in Poultry Chain Project 500
7. 4-H Chicken-Que Contest Yes ☐ No ☒
 - a. No. 4-H members participating

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James Record
Correspondence
3 Nov 43

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County Madison
1968

SWINE

1. Production
 - a. No. farms with herds:

(1) More than 100 sows	<u>15</u>
(2) 50-100 sows	<u>65</u>
(3) 20-50 sows	<u>130</u>
(4) 10-20 sows	<u>195</u>
(5) Less than 10 sows	
 - b. Total no. of sows 6010
 - c. No. hogs marketed:

(1) Slaughter	<u>54717</u>
(2) Feeder pigs	<u>17347</u>
 - d. Has hog production increased this year in your county Yes?
(yes or no)

(1) Increase in feeder pig production	<u>15</u> %
(2) Increase in finishing market hogs	<u>10</u> %
(3) Increase in farrow to finish	<u>7</u> %
 - e. No. farmers assisted with plans for farrowing houses, parlors, feeders, lots, etc. 64
 - f. No. different general mimeographed letters mailed producers on some phase of production 5
2. Farrowing Facilities
 - a. No. with recommended and planned facilities 33
 - b. New ones built this year 3
3. Finishing Parlors
 - a. No. concrete feeding parlors 29
 - b. No. slotted feeding floors 1
 - c. No. new ones built this year 1
 - d. No. pigs sold from confinement feeding units 14000
4. Feeder Pigs
 - a. No. farmers growing feeder pigs on guaranteed contract basis _____
 - (1) No. pigs _____
 - b. County feeder pig production is: (check) _____

(1) Short of demand	<u>✓</u>
(2) In balance	_____
(3) In excess	_____

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5. Demonstrations

a. No. of supervised market hog demonstrations conducted _____

b. Expansion program demonstrators:

Name	No. Sows	Feeder Pigs, Finishing or Complete (Farrow to Finish)
(1) _____	_____	_____
(2) _____	_____	_____
(3) _____	_____	_____

6. Purebred

a. No. of litters qualifying for production registry (PR) (According to bred standards) _____

b. No. of litters certified (CL) (according to bred standards) _____

7. Names of county swine organizations

(1) Farm Bureau Hog Committee

(2) Tenn. Valley Feeder pig Assoc. Inc.

(3) _____

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James Record
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County Madison
1968

ENTOMOLOGY

A. Cotton

1. Acres dusted 3000, acres sprayed 35774, acres receiving no treatment 2500.
2. Acres receiving systemic insecticides at planting as a seed treatment 25,000, as a separate in-furrow treatment 8000.
3. Average number of insecticide applications per acre 5.
4. No. of meetings or tours relative to insect control 3, and attendance 350.
5. Materials used and per cent each represents of total treated acres:

Seven % <u>5</u>	Endrin-M. Parathion % <u>25</u>
Toxaphene-DDT % <u>7</u>	Guthion EC Formulation % <u>15</u>
Strobane-DDT % <u>11</u>	Ultra Low-Volume Formulation % <u>10</u>
Malathion EC Formulation % <u>10</u>	M. Trithion-DDT % <u>10</u>
Ultra Low-Volume Formulation % <u>11</u>	M. Parathion-DDT % <u>15</u>
Strobane-DDT-M. Parathion % <u>2</u>	Toxaphene-DDT-M. Parathion % <u>15</u>
6. Estimated insecticide cost per acre 7.50, and increase in lbs. per acre from control programs 40.
7. No. of acres of cotton scouted weekly by scouts 10,000.

B. Peanuts

1. Acres treated with systemic insecticides _____.
2. Per cent of acres on which a regular season insect control program was carried out _____, average no. of applications _____.
3. Estimated cost of control program _____, and estimated value _____.

C. Soybeans

1. No. acres requiring insect control 500. Value of control program _____.

D. Stored Grain

1. No. of bushels of all grain in farm storage fumigated and/or treated with a protectant 10,000.

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James Record
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& Notes

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E. Other Crops

1. No. of acres commercial truck crops treated 60, and no. times treated 5, and estimated value of control program 1500.
2. Per cent of pecan trees in county receiving control _____ %.
3. Per cent of peach trees in county receiving control 60 %.
4. Per cent of apple trees in county receiving control 15 %.
5. Acres clover treated for Clover Head weevil, alfalfa weevil, etc. _____.
6. Acres alfalfa treated for alfalfa weevil 8.
7. Acres corn treated for Southwestern or European corn borer 35.
8. No. acres temporary grazing crops treated for Armyworms, aphids, etc. 125.

F. Beef Cattle

1. No. of beef cattle treated for all insects 25 200.
2. Estimated value of control program in the county 200 000.
3. Average no. of times animals sprayed per year 2.
4. No. of backrubbers installed in county 167.

G. Dairy Cattle

1. No. of dairy cattle treated for all insects 5300.
2. Estimated value of control program 53000.
3. No. of dairy barns in which an effective fly control program was conducted 34.
4. No. of automatic type sprayers on dairies in county 4.

H. Household Pests and Insects of Public Health Importance

1. No. of communities, towns or cities assisted with area house fly and/or mosquito control programs 5.
2. No. of urban and/or rural pest control meetings _____.

I. No. meetings held in county in which safe use of insecticides was emphasized 25.

J. No. of result demonstrations conducted on all phases of insect control of:
vegetable crops 8, Field crops 42
livestock 12, Fruit and Nuts _____

K. No. of acres treated with Mirex for control of the Imported Fire Ant 20000

L. AMOUNT OF INSECTICIDES USED IN ALL ASPECTS OF INSECT CONTROL (DOLLARS SPENT)
IN THE COUNTY 1,000,000.

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James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Madison
1968

FISH AND WILDLIFE

1. Fishponds (Ponds suitable for fish- $\frac{1}{4}$ acre or larger)

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Acres</u>
a. Constructed this year	<u>43</u>	<u>51</u>
b. Total artificial private fish ponds constructed to date	<u>260</u>	<u>322</u>
c. Total income from sale of fishing rights or permits \$	<u>20,000</u>	
d. Number acres in ponds with catfish fed for commercial production	<u>45</u>	
2. Game and Hunting

a. Total income from sale of hunting rights	\$ <u>3500</u>
---	----------------
3. Fur-bearing Animals

a. Estimated total income from furs	\$ <u>1000</u>
-------------------------------------	----------------
4. Live Bait Production and Marketing

a. Total income from sale of all bait	\$ <u>30500</u>
---------------------------------------	-----------------
5. During the year how many 4-H members received organized instructions in:

a. Trapping	
b. Wildlife Tree Dens	
c. Deer and Turkey Management	
d. Spin Fishing	<u>485</u>
e. Bait Casting	<u>485</u>
f. Fly Casting	<u>485</u>
g. Bream Bait	
h. Minnow Production	
i. Fertilizing Fishponds	
j. Safety with Firearms	<u>10</u>
k. Quail Management	
l. Rodent Control Programs	
m. Others (specify type)	
6. Number of 4-H members with fish and wildlife projects 140
7. Did you hold a county 4-H fish and wildlife school or camp? Yes ☒ No ☐
8. Name lakes and streams in your county that have enough pollution to restrict fish production and recreational activities.

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James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Madison
1968

HONEY AND HONEY BEE PRODUCTION (APRICULTURE)

The information requested below is needed. You are our best source for the most accurate data. This information should be useful to you as well in program planning and evaluation. We recognize that you may not have this information readily available, but would appreciate your efforts in obtaining it for your county.

1. Number keeping bees as a hobby 6; total no. colonies 30.
2. Number of 4-H beekeeping projects _____; total no. colonies _____.
3. Total pounds of honey produced by adults and 4-H'ers keeping bees as a hobby 1500; value of honey sold \$ 500.
4. Number of commercial honey producers 34; total no. colonies 275; total pounds of honey produced 13750; value of honey sold \$ 5000.
5. Number of beekeepers raising queen bees and package bees for sale _____.
6. Total number of colonies kept for raising queens _____. Package bees _____.
7. Number of different letters and news articles emphasizing protection of honey bees from application of pesticides 3.
8. In what areas of apiculture do you need the most assistance?
General ☒. Honey production ☒. Queen and package bees _____.

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James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Madison
1968

Safe and Proper Use of Pesticides

A. Was your Pesticide Education Program carried out through your County Environmental Health Committee?
Yes _____; No ✓

B. Number radio programs 5; length (minutes) 5
Number T.V. Programs 1; length (minutes) 15

C. Number newspaper articles written 28

D. Number of meetings where safe and proper use of pesticides was emphasized:

1. 4-H meetings 12; attendance 263
2. Commodity meeting:

a. beef	<u>2</u>	Attendance	<u>28</u>
b. dairy	<u>3</u>	Attendance	<u>36</u>
c. poultry	<u>1</u>	Attendance	<u>375</u>
d. cotton	<u>3</u>	Attendance	<u>55</u>
e. soybeans	<u>2</u>	Attendance	<u>25</u>
f. peanuts	<u>1</u>	Attendance	<u>30</u>
g. vegetable	<u>1</u>	Attendance	<u>30</u>
h. pondowners	<u>1</u>	Attendance	<u>30</u>
i. fruit and nuts	<u>1</u>	Attendance	<u>30</u>
j. others (specify)	<u> </u>	Attendance	<u> </u>

E. No. retail pesticide dealer meetings held _____; attendance _____

F. No. homes and or farms with safe storage facilities for pesticides, (where children, pets and livestock do not have access) 2500

G. Number of different circular letters written to commodity groups on safe and proper use of pesticides 15, total letters mailed 6300

H. Total number of different bulletins, leaflets, stuffers, etc. mailed on safe use of pesticides 10,000

I. Number of accidents or incidents of misuse of pesticides during 1968 20

J. Pesticide Laboratory - The purpose of this section is to determine specifically how pesticide laboratory information was used. Some information reported above may also apply to this section.

1. Number of farmers contacted in regard to pesticide lab reports _____
2. Number of farms with residue problems given assistance _____; number of problems solved _____
3. Number of processing plants such as milk, meat-packer, poultry and eggs, vegetables and feed mills contacted in regard to pesticide lab reports _____
4. Number of processing plants given assistance with residue problems _____; number of problems solved _____
5. Was pesticide laboratory information used in (Radio programs _____; Number _____); (Circular letters _____; number _____); (Commodity meetings ✓); (News articles ✓; number 3).
6. Were any condemnation cases due to pesticide residue reported by Federal agencies, such as F.D.A. NO; Value of product condemned _____

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County Madison
1968

VETERINARY MEDICINE

A. Veterinary Services

1. No. practicing veterinarians 12
 - Small animal only 6
 - Large animal only 6
 - Mixed Practice 6
2. No. employed veterinarians

City <u> </u>	Federal <u>1</u>
State <u>1</u>	Other <u> </u>
3. No. Veterinary Facilities

Small animal Hospitals <u>10</u>
Large animal Hospitals <u> </u>
Combination Type <u> </u>
Outpatient Clinics <u>12</u>

B. Beef Cattle operations and the veterinarian

1. In general is the practicing veterinarian involved with the overall health program of the larger beef cattle herds in the county. Yes ☒ No ☐
2. What percent of the sizable beef cattle units in your county have adequate corrals and holding chutes 85.
3. What do you consider the more important health problems existing in the beef cattle herds of your county? List in order of importance.
 1. Nutrition
 2. Pinkeye
 3. Scours
 4. Reproduction (Sterility)
4. Calving percentages
 - (a) Now that your county and State have been declared relatively free of brucellosis, has there been an improvement in calving percentages. NO
 - (b) Assuming that the State average is about 85 per cent what is the average in your county in the sizable herds. 85
5. (a) Is forage poisoning such as grass tetany, nitrate and prussic acid poisoning a problem in your county. Yes
 - (b) At what season of the year are losses from forage poisoning the greatest. SPRING
6. Have you had reports of "Pescue foot" in the beef herd of your county. Yes
7. What methods of castration and at what age is most of it done in beef calves of your county.

Method <u>Knife circulator</u>
Age <u>4 mos.</u>

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8. In your opinion do you feel that the overall beef cattle health could be improved if there was better communication between the owner and the local practicing veterinarian. Yes ☒ No ☐

C. Dairy Operations and the Practicing Veterinarian

1. What is average size grade A dairy herd in your county. No 75

2. What breed predominates. List in order:

1. <u>Holstein</u>	4. <u>Brown Swiss</u>
2. <u>Jersey</u>	5. <u></u>
3. <u>Pursey</u>	

3. What causes most cows to leave the milking line. Please rank in order

Old age <u>6</u>	Breeding failures <u>2</u>
Mastitis <u>1</u>	Death <u>3</u>
Poor Production <u>3</u>	Injuries <u>4</u>

4. Calf raising.

(a) Number operations using:

Individual outdoor pens <u>5</u>	Community type pens <u>24</u>
Pens under barn shed <u>5</u>	No specific arrangement <u></u>

(b) What is number one health problem in dairy calves. List in order:

Scours <u>1</u>	Poor Nutrition <u>3</u>
Worms <u>4</u>	Poor Sanitation <u>2</u>

5. What percentage of the dairy calves in your county are being properly calfhood vaccinated against brucellosis? 100

6. Do you feel the dairies of your county are being adequately served by the practicing veterinarians? Yes ☒ No ☐

D. Swine

1. What are the more important reasons for health breakdowns in the swine operations in your county. Rank in order of importance

baby pig scours <u>3</u>	breeding problems in sow herd <u>4</u>
poor sanitation <u>2</u>	poor management in farrowing house <u>1</u>
poor vaccination programs <u>5</u>	poor nursery facilities <u>6</u>

2. How are swine cadavers disposed of:

bury <u>1</u>
burn <u>2</u>
rendering plant <u></u>

3. How many farrowing houses are equipped with a disposal pit or incinerator. 1

4. Are there any swine operations in your county where pigs are culled in the farrowing house. Yes ☒ No ☐

5. Among hog producers is more emphasis placed on:

litter size at birth ☒
selling interval averages <u></u>
litter size at mortality <u></u>

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1968

AGRONOMY

Pastures

- No. clover-grass or straight grass permanent pasture demonstrations 50
- Clover-grass permanent pastures prepared and seeded, 1968
 - Dallis-grass-white clover: (1) Acres seeded _____ (2) No. farmers _____
 - Fescue-white clover: (1) Acres seeded 2000 (2) No. farmers 170
 - Orchardgrass-white clover: (1) Acres seeded 1077 (2) No. farmers 45
- Coastal Bermuda (a) No. acres in county 70
(b) No. acres planted, 1968 6
- Bahiagrass (a) No. acres in county _____
(b) No. acres seeded, 1968 _____
- Regal Ladio (along or with mixtures) (a) Acres seeded, 1968 2766
- Annual winter grazing crops (Small) grains, ryegrass, legumes & mixtures (a) Acres seeded, 1968 12500
- Summer annual grasses - acres planted 1968: (a) Sorghum-sudan hybrids 4500 (b) Millet 550
- Grazing tours held: (a) No. 9 (b) Attendance 430

Corn

- Close spacing - high fertilization demonstrations

(1) No. Demonstrations	(2) Acres	(3) Ave. Yield Per Acre-Bu.
a. Adult <u>14</u>	<u>600</u>	<u>75</u>
b. 4-H <u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>90</u>
- Limited income corn demonstrations
 - No. demonstrations 4
 - Ave. Yield Per Acre (a) Nitrogen dem. plot 65 bu.
(b) Regular Field (check) 42 bu.

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COTTON

Acreage planted by varieties

1. Coker 413 9864. 2. Coker 201 (Carolina Queen) 7291.
 3. Dixie King III 6533. 4. McNail 1032 _____. 5. Stoneville 213 9864.
 6. Rex 4717. 7. Other 4720. 8. _____.
 9. No. "all practice" demonstrations: _____

No.	Acres	Ave. yield per acre
a. Adult <u>43</u>	<u>600</u>	<u>625</u>
b. 4-H <u>10</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>600</u>

10. No. of low-income cotton demonstrations 2.
 11. No. of meetings on cotton production.
 a. County-wide 3, b. Community 5, c. Total attendance 450
 12. No. of meetings on quality improvement 2.
 13. No. of nematode control demonstrations _____.
 14. Acreage treated with in-furrow fungicides (sprays, dusts, or granules) 8000.
 15. Acreage harvested by: hand 5000, spindle pickers 36270, strippers _____.
 16. Acreage defoliated 20000, desiccated _____.
 17. Highest individual yield in county 1350#, acreage 4.
 18. County acreage: planted 42889, harvested 41274, average yield 400.

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CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL

1. Permanent Pastures	No. farmers using	<u>6</u>
	Acres treated	<u>5000</u>
2. Small Grains	No. farmers using	
	Acres treated	
3. Corn	No. farmers using	<u>715</u>
A. Preemergence	Acres treated 1968	<u>4000</u>
	Acres where Atrazine applied in Liquid N	<u>4000</u>
B. Postemergence	No. farmers using	<u>50</u>
	Acres treated	<u>3000</u>
	(a) Acres treated 2,4-D	
	(b) Acres treated Atrazine	<u>1800</u>
	(c) Acres treated Linuron (Lorox)	<u>1200</u>
C. Layby	No. farmers using	
	Acres treated	
4. Sorghum	Acres treated	
Postemergence	Atrazine	
	(percent) 2,4-D	
5. Cotton	Acres treated	<u>30622</u>
A. Preplant	% Treflan	<u>75</u>
	% Planavin	<u>25</u>
B. Preemergence	Acres Treated	<u>18500</u>
	% of acreage treated with:	
	cotoran	<u>40</u>
	diuron	<u>25</u>
	Caparol	<u>15</u>
	Herban	<u>15</u>
	CIPC	<u>5</u>
C. Preplant plus Preemergence Combination	Acres treated	<u>11400</u>
	Predominant Preplant Herbicide	<u>70</u> %
	Predominant Preemergence Herbicide	<u>30</u> %
D. Postemergence	Acres treated	<u>9000</u>
	% of acreage treated with:	
	DSMA or MSMA	<u>70</u>
	DSMA & Cotoran	<u>20</u>
	DSMA & Herban	<u>10</u>
	DAMA & Diuron	
	Others	
E. Layby	Acres treated	<u>3000</u>
	% of acreage treated with:	
	diuron	<u>40</u>
	Lorox	<u>10</u>
	CIPC	<u>10</u>
	Herban	<u>40</u>

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6. Peanuts	Acres treated	_____
A. Preplant	% Vernam	_____
	% Balan	_____
	Buffalo grass control with Balan was:	_____
	Poor	_____
	Fair	_____
	Good	_____
B. Preemergence	Acres treated	_____
C. Cracking Time	Acres treated	_____
	% Dinitro alone	_____
	% Dinitro plus Falone	_____
	% Dinitro plus sesone	_____
	% Dinitro plus diphenamid	_____
D. Acres receiving preplant herbicide plus cracking time treatment	% Dinitro alone	_____
	% Dinitro plus Falone	_____
Was injury to peanuts (more severe, less severe, about the same) where Falone was added to the dinitro at cracking time on areas treated with preplant herbicides? Check one.	More	_____
	Less	_____
	Same	_____
E. No. of acres receiving more than one application of "cracking time" treatments		_____
F. No. of acres receiving "cracking time" treatment after using preplant herbicide		_____
7. Soybeans	Acres treated	11000
A. Preplant	% Vernam	20
	% Treflan	80
B. Preemergence	Acres treated	1300
	% Amiben	90
	% PCP	5
	Others	5
C. Postemergence	Acres treated	670
	% Tenoran	100
	% 4(2,4-DB)	_____
D. Acres treated with dalapon for	Johnsongrass control	_____
	Results: Poor	_____
	Fair	_____
	Good	_____
8. Number of custom applicators	Acres treated	15
9. Number of weed control demonstrations		19

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1968

FORESTRY

Adult Forestry Education Only

1. No. of group forestry method demonstrations held _____ Attendance _____
2. No. of forestry result demonstration areas established _____
3. No. of forestry result demonstrations held _____
4. Total no. of forestry result demonstration areas in county _____
5. No. of community meetings on forestry _____ Attendance _____

4-H or Youth Forestry Education

1. No. of 4-H Shortcourses (one day or more in length) teaching forestry _____ Attendance _____ (do not include District 4-H Forestry Shortcourse)
2. No. of 4-H meetings on forestry _____ Attendance _____ (include club meetings primarily devoted to 4-H forestry but do not include (1) above)
3. No. of 4-H members with forestry as a project in 1968 25 (member must complete at least one forestry job)
4. Total stumpage value of products cut from all 4-H Forestry project areas \$ _____
5. No. of 4-H pine seedlings supplied free by industry in 1968 _____
No. of 4-H pine seedlings supplied free by State Chamber of Commerce in 1968 17000

Other Production Information

1. Total no. of Mechanical Tree Planters 4 Owned by Jimmy Watts
John Pinkerton, Redstone Arsenal
2. No. of firms (or individuals) engaging in commercial tree planting _____
Name of firm or individual _____
3. Acres in small woodlands (under 500 acres) managed and cut correctly _____

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FRUITS AND NUTS

(Use only the blanks applicable to your county)

1. Pecans

a. Number of orchards fertilized by soil test in 1968 _____

b. Number of orchards having leaf analysis in 1968 _____

c. Percent increase in groves sprayed in 1968 _____

d. Number of trees set in 1968 _____

2. Commercial Fruits

a. Acres set in apples in 1968 10

b. Acres set in peaches in 1968 _____

c. Acres planted in other fruits and berries in 1968 (list) _____

3. Home Fruit Production

a. Number of families producing fruits, nuts and berries for home use 2150

b. Estimated total value of fruits, nuts and berries for home use 21500

c. Number of 4-H fruit, nut and berry projects 30

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ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

1. Commercial

A. Production of shrubs, trees and vines

1. No. of establishments in county	<u>15</u>
2. No. of visits to these establishments	<u>65</u>
3. Approximate number of acres	<u>1945</u>

B. Retail outlets (garden centers or nurseries)

1. No. of retail garden centers or nurseries in county	<u>21</u>
2. No. of visits with these concerns	<u>98</u>
3. Services offered by these concerns	
a. No. establishments that spray commercially	<u>4</u>
b. No. establishments that prune commercially	<u>4</u>
c. No. establishments that develop landscape designs	<u>9</u>
d. No. establishments that carry full line of garden supplies	<u>16</u>

C. Production of floriculture crops (mums, bedding plants, pot plants, and other crops sold through floral outlets)

1. No. of establishments in county	<u>9</u>
2. No. of visits to these establishments	<u>15</u>
3. Approximate number of square feet under cover	<u>50,000</u>

D. Retail floral outlets

1. No. of florists in county	<u>9</u>
2. No. of visits to these establishments	<u>10</u>

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PEANUTS

Acreage of Peanuts by Varieties

1. Dixie Runner 3. Virginia Bunch 5. Florigiant
2. Early Runner 4. Spanish 6.
7. No. of low-income peanut demonstrations .
8. No. "all practice" demonstrations: (a) adult (b) 4-H .
9. No. of adult meetings on peanut production: (a) County-wide .
(b) Community , (c) Attendance .
10. No. of tours of peanut demonstrations .
11. No. of acres dusted or sprayed for leafspot and insect control, 7 times ,
6 times , 5 times , 4 times , 3 times , 2 times , 1 time ,
0 times .
12. No. of meetings on leafspot and insect control .
13. No. of leafspot and insect control demonstrations .
14. No. of nematode fumigation demonstrations .
15. No. of acres planted to continuous peanuts , No. acres rotated .
16. No. of acres treated with systemic insecticides for thrips .
17. No. of "on-the-farm" peanut dryers .
18. No. of peanut combines .
19. Per cent of crop stacked .

SOYBEANS

1. Total acres harvested for hay 3500. Total acres combined 25000.
2. No. of acres of oil beans planted in a double cropping system 3500.

Acreage of Soybeans by Varieties

3. 4000 Hood 6. 1000 Jackson 9. Hardee
4. 17000 Lee 7. Bienville 10. 500 Clark
5. 2000 Bragg 8. 500 Hampton 11. 3500 others

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PLANT PATHOLOGY AND NEMATOLOGY

General

1. Of the fungicides listed below, check the ones stocked by pesticide dealers in your county.

Captan ☒	Pano-Drench ☐
Daconil 2787 ☐	Phaltan ☒
Dexon ☐	Tersan OM ☒
Dyrene ☒	Terraclor ☒
Ferbam ☒	Wettable Sulfur ☒
Karathane ☒	Zineb ☒
Maneb ☒	

2. Of the nematocides listed below, check the ones stocked by pesticide dealers in your county.

Nemagon ☒ D-D ☐ Dowfume ☒ Fumazone ☒

3. Do your pesticide dealers stock antibiotic materials, such as streptomycin (agrimycin, etc.) for use in controlling fire blight of apples, pears, etc.?

Yes (☒) No (☐)

4. Did your pesticide dealers attend the Auburn Pesticide School at Auburn?

Yes (☒) No (☐)

5. Did your pesticide dealers attend the area, night follow-up pesticide dealers meetings?

Yes (☐) No (☒)

6. Do you plan to encourage all pesticide dealers (Agricultural and home and garden supply) to attend the Auburn Pesticide School which will be early next year--sometime during the winter?

Yes (☒) No (☐)

7. What month do you think would be best for your dealers to come to Auburn for this?

Feb

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AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

I. Extension Activities in Drainage and Irrigation

1. No. acres drained this year 3000
2. No. new irrigation systems installed this year None
 - A. Pasture-----No. -----Acres
 - B. Cotton-----No. -----Acres
 - C. Corn-----No. -----Acres
 - D. Soybeans-----No. -----Acres
 - E. Truck Crops-----No. -----Acres
 - F. Others-----No. -----Acres
3. No. acres reclaimed or cleared this year 1385
4. No. meetings held where Engineering information was presented on drainage and irrigation 2
5. Demonstrations conducted
 - A. Irrigation
 - B. Drainage

II. Extension Activities in Farm Machinery

1. No. educational meetings or demonstrations conducted involving tractor and machinery operation and maintenance this year
2. Farm sprayers and chemical applicators
 - A. No. meetings and/or demonstrations held where information was presented on sprayer or duster calibration, operation and maintenance 3
 - B. No. demonstrations and/or meetings on aerial application
3. Fertilizer Application
 - A. Approximate percentage of fertilizer applied in bulk liquid form 30
 - B. Approximate percentage of fertilizer applied in bulk granular form 40
 - C. No. meetings and/or demonstrations held where information was presented on bulk liquid or granular fertilizer application
4. Mechanized growing and harvesting
 - A. No. mechanical cotton harvesters in county 300
 - B. No. peanut combines in county
 - C. What vegetable crops are harvested mechanically None
 - D. No. of meetings held on mechanized growing and harvesting of the following:

Cotton <u>5</u>	Peanuts	Soybeans <u>1</u>
Corn <u>2</u>	Forage Crops <u>2</u>	Vegetables
 - E. No. of meetings held with machinery dealers in county 1

III. Extension Activities on Farm Structures and Materials Handling

1. No. of meetings and demonstrations conducted or installed this year where Engineering information was presented or displayed in the following areas:
 - A. Beef cattle feed-lots (1) meetings 3 (2) demonstrations 2
 - B. Dairying facilities or systems (1) meetings 3 (2) demonstrations 3
 - C. Poultry housing (1) meetings (2) demonstrations
 - D. Greenhouse construction and environmental control (1) meetings (2) demonstrations
 - E. Swine facilities (1) meetings 4 (2) demonstrations 2
 - F. On farm grain and soybean storage and drying (1) meetings 2 (2) demonstrations 4
2. Animal waste disposal
 - A. No. meetings or demonstrations conducted where information was presented on animal waste disposal 1
3. Most common means of animal waste disposal used in county (check 1)

A. Lagoon	C. Solid Manure ☒
B. Liquid Manure System	D. Other (specify)
4. Are all lagoons in county functioning properly? no

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MARKETING SUMMARY

Information in this summary table should be useful to you in program planning, evaluation and in your information program. This is our only source of estimates by commodities, by counties. Please give these careful attention.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

COMMODITY	HARVESTED ACRES, NUMBERS, ETC.	NO. OF PRODUCERS	GROSS INCOME OR ESTIMATED VALUE
Cotton:	Ac: 41274	2550	XXXXXX
Lint	Bales: 33025	XXXXX	3749025
Seed	Tons: 13214	XXXXX	594630
Gvt. Payments	XXXXXX	XXXXX	3871244
Peanuts	Ac: Ton:		
Soybeans	Ac: 25000 Bu: 575000	920	1265000
Corn	Ac: 25000 Bu: 875000	1350	XXXXXX
Cash grain	XXXXXX	XXXXX	350000
Fed ^{1/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	635000 ^{1/}
Gvt. Payments			740912
Grain Sorghum	Ac: 400	15	XXXXXX
Cash grain	XXXXXX	XXXXX	
Fed ^{1/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	(12000) ^{1/}
Gvt. Payments	XXXXXX	XXXXX	4439
Wheat	Ac: 4500	200	XXXXXX
Cash grain	XXXXXX	XXXXX	65103
Fed ^{1/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	(41750) ^{1/}
Oats	Ac: 3555	205	XXXXXX
Cash grain	XXXXXX	XXXXX	53000
Fed ^{1/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	(30000) ^{1/}
Other grain	Ac:		XXXXXX
Cash grain	XXXXXX	XXXXX	
Fed ^{1/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	
All other gvt. payments ^{2/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	() ^{1/}
Hay	Ac: 15000	850	XXXXXX
Sales	XXXXXX	XXXXX	
Fed ^{1/}	XXXXXX	XXXXX	(375000) ^{1/}
Timber Stumpage: ^{3/}	Total	Harvested:	
Farm Sales	Ac:	Ac:	48559
Commercial Holdings	"	"	
State & National Forests	"	"	XXXXX
Cattle & Calves	No. sold: 39648	800	5207760
Hogs & Pigs	No. sold: 72058	600	2566000
Dairying	No. Cows: 5300	118	1320282
Broilers	No. sold: 179600	3	77192
Eggs	Doz. sold: 2046340	8	844645
Turkeys	No. sold: 800	4	4000
Pecans	Ac: 154 tons:		

^{1/} Value of that fed on farms where produced. To avoid double counting do not include this figure when totaling the gross income column.

^{2/} Include A.C.P., Cropland Adjustment Program, Soil Bank, etc.

^{3/} See Larkin Wade's letter of Oct. 28, 1967 as a guide in deriving timber stumpage.

(continued)

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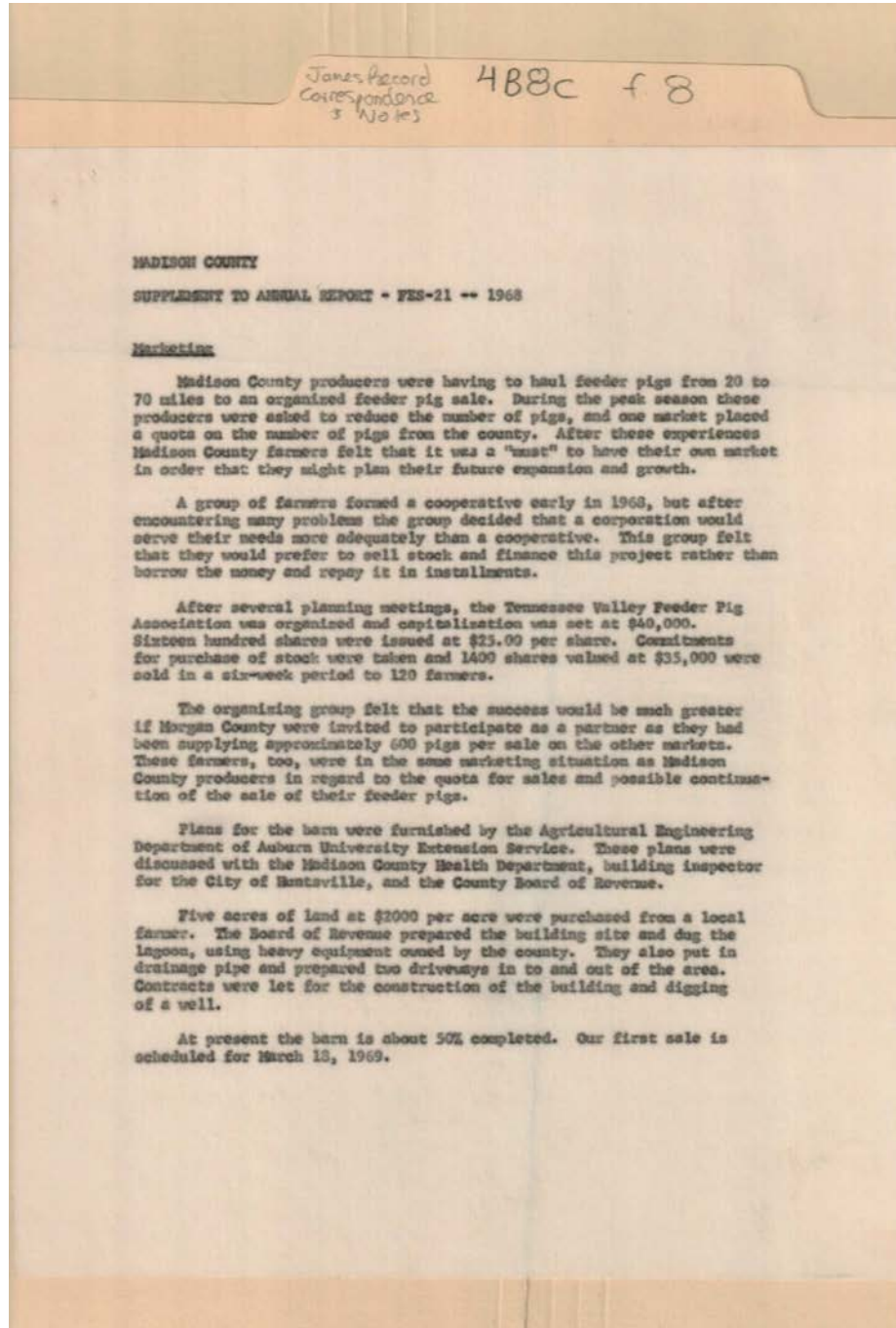
Chart (continued)

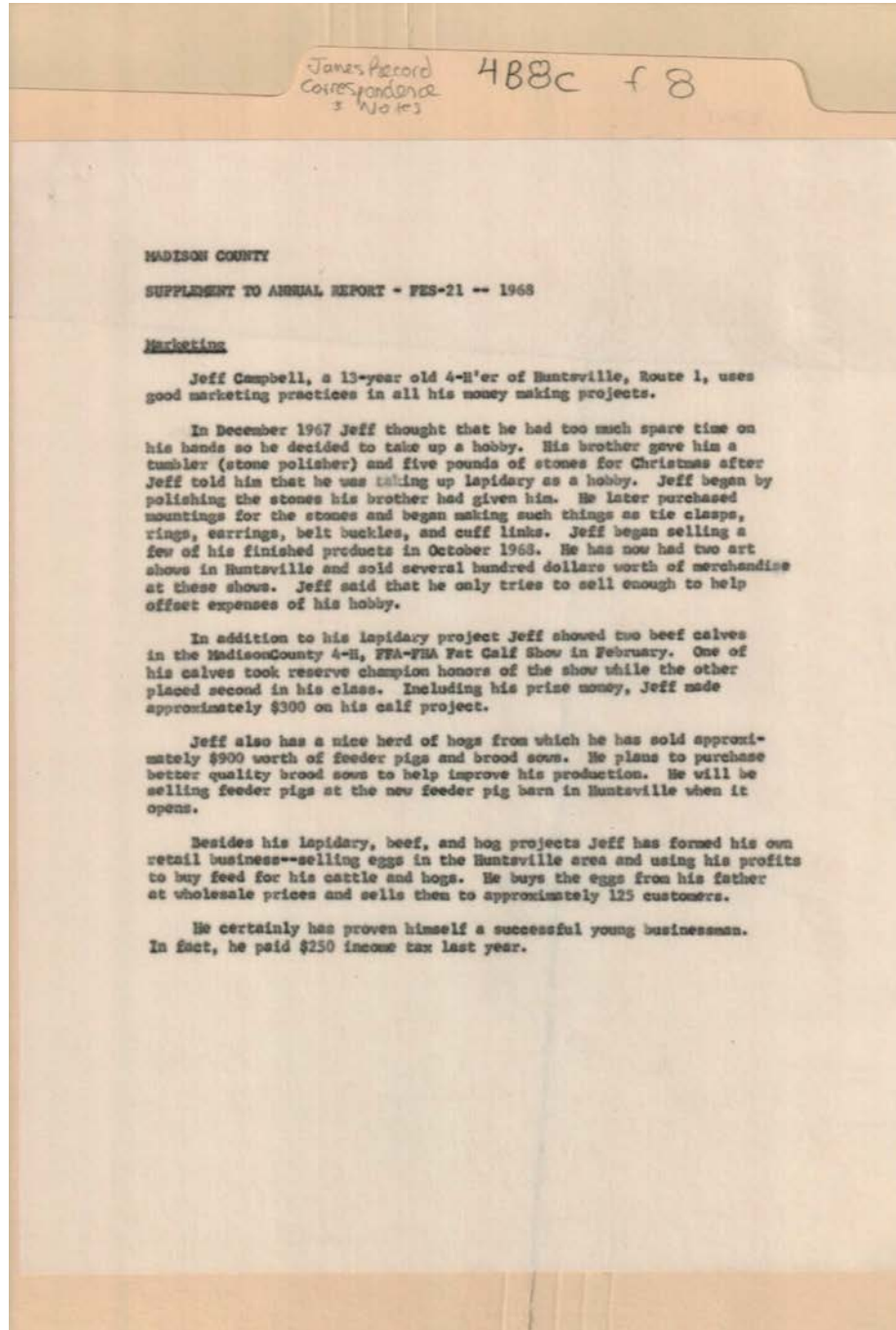
	HARVESTED ACRES, NUMBERS, ETC.	NO. OF PRODUCERS	GROSS INCOME OR ESTIMATED VALUE
Vegetables:			
Fresh Market	450	150	213 000
Processed			
Watermelons & cantaloupes	30	30	9 000
Fruits:			
Peaches	5	1	3 500
Apples	35	1	24 500
Plums			
Other farm income (list)			
Murres, Water, Cress, Garden Eggs	2000	2350	3750 000
Seeds, Farming, Fish & Hunting			
Rights, Horse Bait & Honey			
TOTALS	X X X X X X	X X X X	25204,711

After completing this table, develop in narrative form on the following page one or two brief examples of marketing work for which Extension provided leadership.

You will also want to develop these examples in more detail in the narrative selection of your annual report.

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Examples of Extension Marketing Activities

In each example cited tell what the problem was, what was done to solve the problem and results accomplished. Use dollar figures when possible to show results. For example: (1) an individual farmer who has done a good job of marketing calves, hogs or grain in the higher priced spring period; (2) upgrading the market quality of cotton or other products; (3) group action such as marketing through a special sale or cooperative effort or group action in purchase of production supplies; (4) developing a market for a product. In such examples, you might report the marketing activity of an individual farmer, a 4-H Club project, a marketing firm, a commodity group, or a county-wide program that resulted in a money-making marketing improvement.

(use extra pages if needed)

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County Madison
1968

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

I. Was clothing one of your major areas of emphasis in 1968? YOUTH: Yes ___ No ✓ ADULT: Yes ___ No ✓

II. Estimate number reached with information in demonstration meetings.

A. Area of Emphasis	Total No. Reached ¹			Special Clientel ²		Of the total number reached how many were low income?			
	4-H	Older Youth	Adult	Name	Number	4-H	Older Youth	Adult	
1. Consumer Education:									
a. Market Information			601						146
b. A Guide to Wise Buying									
c. Textiles--New Development and Legislation									
d.									
2. Selection, Care, and Grooming:									
a. Basic Wardrobe Planning	1553		114	Jenny Clark	8	620			4
b. Clothing Selection, Care and Grooming	150	3		Head Start	300	16			300
c. Modeling in 4-H Home Room	110	3	40			16			
d.									
3. Construction:									
a. Basic Construction	14		601			2			146
b. Updating Used Clothing									
c. Pattern Measurement Charts									
d.									
4. Other:									
a. Meanings of Clothing									
b.									
GRAND TOTAL	1827	6	1356		308	654			596

1. Include: low income, special clientel, men and boys - all people reached.
2. Specify how many reported in section one were special interest groups, senior citizens, public housing, etc.

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III. Number of people receiving information on clothing by way of the following:

	Adult White	Adult Non-White	Total
a. Television	1000	8,000	19,000
b. Radio	10,000	6,000	16,000
c. News Articles	96	18	114
d. Circular Letters	15,000	10,000	25,000
e. Exhibits	35	25	60
f. Home Visits	350	370	720
g. Bulletins and other printed material			

IV. How many women participated in:

(a) local dress revues? 100
(b) county dress revues? 53

V. How many 4-H members participated in:

(a) Club dress revues 115
(b) Club skirt revues 136
(c) Club apron revues 164

VI. How many 4-H members participated in:

(a) County dress revues 21
(b) County skirt revues 20
(c) County apron revues 27

VII. When clothing programs were conducted by MEN agents for men and boys, give the

MEN _____ BOYS _____

VIII. Add or explain anything you feel would be helpful to this report.

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& Notes

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County Madison
1968

CONSUMER EDUCATION
(Foods)

	How Many	Approximately Reached	How Many
1. News release which included Food Marketing Information	15	100,000	
2. Radio programs which included Food Marketing Information	20	2,800	
3. Television programs which included Food Marketing Information			
4. News letters which included Food Marketing Information	4	77	
5. Tours of Food processing or Marketing facilities	5	107	
6. Bulletins or Leaflets distributed	8,500	4,833	
7. Exhibits on Consumer Information	4	5,000	
8. Meetings:			

Audience*	Subject	No. Held	Attendance
Homemaker Clubs	Foods	5 different ones in 4 different places	1750
Food Service Training School Class	Foods	1	22
Home Mgt Class O.E.B.	Foods	1	40
Advertising Project	Foods	4	95
4-H	Local Co. Food Training Program	22	863
4-H	Co. Food Awards Program	2	185
4-H	Planning, Purchasing, Preparation	9	162

*Identify such as: Homemaker Clubs, 4-H, Low-Income, Working Homemakers, Young Mothers, etc.

County Madison
1968

EQUIPMENT AND HOUSING

I. Was housing and equipment one of your major areas of emphasis? Yes _____ No ✓

II.

1. Area of Emphasis	Total Number Reached*		Number Low Income	Number Senior Citizens	Special Clientel**	Methods Used
	Youth	Adult				
A. Housing						
a. Lighting	3326	25,000	56	94		fair exhibit
b. Wiring	14	10	2			Building
c. Storage						curved paper
d. Smooth Surface floor coverings						
e. Bathroom Planning						
f. Kitchen Planning*						
g. Laundry Planning*						
h. Safety						
i. Other:						
1.						
B. Equipment						
a. Major Appliances						
1. Selection	125	2,800				Radio Program
2. Use and Care	125	2,800				
b. Small appliances						
1. Selection	125	2,800	400			Radio Program
2. Use and Care	125	2,800	400			"
C. Laundry						
1. Methods - How to	125	2,800	400			"
2. Use of Laundry Aids	125	2,800	400			"

*Include low income, senior citizens and special clientel

**Give name and number of clientel group

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III. Design For Living Electrically

Number attended program _____

IV. 4-H Study Lamp Program

Total number of study lamps made 48.

V. Resource people whom you have cooperated with or asked to assist you with program.

1. Name of company or business representing

- a. T. V. R. Adeline Maxwell Catharine Holloway Home Economist, Fred Wombell, & Jack Carroll
- b. Huntsville production Credit May Jones
- c. F. H. R. C. R. Mann Jr.
- d. Huntsville Utilities Frank Wilson

VI. Give an example of accomplishment of work with a member in the low income group--this can be of any age group. Be sure to include if some of your recommendations were used and what were the results? How did she or her family benefit. (Use additional paper if needed)

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County Madison

FOOD PRESERVATION

I. Adult Demonstrations and Programs Given:

Name of Demonstration or Program	Total Attendance	Of total attendance, estimate number were low income		Estimate number who used some part of the information that was given	Estimate no. of others reached with this information by way of publications, mimeo material, telephone, letters, etc.
		White	Non-White		
1. <u>Spit Method</u> (a) <u>81</u>	(b) <u>29</u>	:	<u>21</u>	(c) <u>41</u>	(d) <u>300</u>
2. <u>"</u> (a) <u>40</u>	(b) <u>6</u>	:	<u>34</u>	(c) <u>30</u>	(d) <u></u>

II. 4-H Demonstrations and Programs Given:

1. <u>Hygiene of Food Preparation</u> (a) <u>25</u>	(b) <u></u>	:	<u>11</u>	(c) <u>15</u>	(d) <u>5,000 Fair Exhibit</u>
2. <u>Freezing Beans</u> (a) <u>18</u>	(b) <u>2</u>	:	<u></u>	(c) <u></u>	(d) <u></u>

III. Estimate amount canned and frozen in the county--Adults and 4-H:

1. <u>9,500</u> qts. of fruits and vegetables canned	8. <u>426</u> households in Question 7 were given information by agents
2. <u>140</u> qts. (1 qt.=2 lbs.) meat canned	9. <u>395</u> non-white households in Question 7 whose income is above \$3,000
3. <u>2,036</u> qts. pickles, relishes, etc., canned	10. <u>165</u> households in Question 7 were low-income (less than \$3,000 income)
4. <u>4,815</u> qts. jelly, preserves, etc., canned	11. <u>58</u> households in Question 10 were non-white
5. <u>14,290</u> qts. fruits and vegetables frozen	
6. <u>14,100</u> qts. (1 qt.=2 lbs.) meat frozen	
7. <u>520</u> households were involved in Questions 1-6	

IV. Information Given: INCLUDE 4-H AND ADULT (Do not check, but give APPROXIMATE numbers).

1. How many white and non-white received information by the following ways? How many of these were low-income?

	No. of White	No. of Non-White	No. of these are low-income
a. Individual letters sent.....	<u>8</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
b. Circular letters sent.....	<u>1,234</u>	<u>400</u>	<u>600</u>
c. Total copies sent.....	<u></u>	<u></u>	<u></u>
d. Telephone calls received.....	<u>1,370</u>	<u>168</u>	<u>352</u>
e. Personal contacts made (demonstrations, programs, home and office visits).....	<u>175</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>85</u>
f. Copies of circulars and mimeograph material distributed.....	<u>1600</u>	<u>785</u>	<u>1140</u>

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James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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V. 1. 8 radio programs given on food preservation
2. 6 news articles written on food preservation
3. TV programs given on food preservation

VI. Audiences of agents, news articles, radio and TV programs:
(This can be secured by telephoning newspapers and stations)

1. 14000 households are the listening audience of your radio program(s).
2. households are the audience of your TV program(s).
3. households who receive the local paper(s).

VII. 1. 406 number of 4-H girls who selected frozen foods as a project.
2. 275 number of 4-H girls who selected canning as a project.
3. 475 number of 4-H girls who completed their frozen foods project.
4. 257 number of 4-H girls who completed their canning project.

VIII. Give an example of accomplishment(s) of work with a member(s) in the low-income group, white or non-white--this can be of any age group. Be sure to include if some of your recommendations were used and what were the results. How did she or her family benefit. (Use additional page if needed.)

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 3 Nov 68

County Madison
 1968

FOODS AND NUTRITION

I. LOW INCOME AUDIENCES ASSISTED (Use separate line for each method used with each topic.
 Attach sheet if needed)

Topic	No. Reached	Method Used*	Results**	Topic	No. Reached	Method Used*	Results**
A. Food Stamp or Commodity Food Receipts				F. Prenatal Clinic			
1. <u>Nutrition</u>	<u>200-250</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>	1.			
2.				2.			
3.				3.			
B. Public Housing Residents				G. Professionals of other Agencies			
1. <u>Head of Community</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>4-6</u>	<u>2-6</u>	1.			
2.				2.			
3.				3.			
C. Head Start				H. Subprofessionals of other Agencies			
1.				1. <u>Head of Community</u>	<u>4-5</u>	<u>4-6</u>	<u>3</u>
2.				2.			
3.				3.			
D. Senior Citizens				I. Minority groups (identify)			
1. <u>Head of Community</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>6</u>	1.			
2.				2.			
3.				3.			
E. A.D.C. Mothers				J. Others			
1.				1.			
2.				2.			
3.				3.			

*Substitute number for method used

1. Home visit	6. Printed material
2. Work visit	7. Conference, interview
3. Circular letter	8. Radio
4. Group meeting	9. TV
5. Mail stuffer	10. News article

**Substitute number for statement best describing results

1. Favorable comments from participants.
2. Favorable comments from sponsoring group or agency.
3. Participants reported using information.
4. Leaders observed that information was used.
5. Additional help requested.
6. Seemed interested, no evidence of application.

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II. AUDIENCES ASSISTED - Not Low Income

Group	n Topic	No. Reached	Results*
A.			
B.			
C.			
D.			
E.			
F.			

III. Organized Groups Assisted

Topic	No. Leaders Trained	No. Receiving Information	Results*
		Total	Low Inc.
A. E.H.C.			
1. <i>Consumer</i>	51	600	146 2
2. <i>Cake Decorating</i>	39	400	101 2
3. <i>Refrigerator Pilot</i>	41	580	125 3
<i>Food Chart + Variations</i>	42	600	146 2
B. 4-H			
1. <i>Broads Award Program</i>	63	800	270 2
2. <i>Dairy Awards Program</i>	63	800	270 2
3. <i>Exhibits</i>	52	580	193 2
C. Other Organized Groups			
1.			
2.			
3.			

*Substitute number for statement best describing your results

1. All objectives accomplished.
2. Good, continued results expected.
3. Fair, may have continued results.
4. Poor, subject needs to be repeated.
5. First evaluation satisfactory; 2nd evaluation later.
6. No results available.

IV. 4-H Foods-Nutrition Program

Program	Enrollment or Participation			
	Total		Low Income	
	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Food-Nut. Project	989	508	323	152
B. Dairy Foods	28	13	6	3
C. Bread	28	8	5	2
D. Cookbook		26		7
E. Foods-Nut. Awards Program	56	21	14	6

V. Estimated number assisted with foods and nutrition information through:

- A. Leaflets:
- (1) E.H.C. 601
 - (2) 4-H 1599
 - (3) Pick-up racks
 - (4) Direct mail 15
 - (5) Other (adults) 150
 - (6) Other (youth) 50
 - (7) Low income: adult 1500 youth 422
- B. Home Visits
- (1) Total: adult 15 youth 25
 - (2) Low Income: adult 3 youth 18
- C. Other Contacts:
1. Total
 - Individual Letters: adult 10 youth 40
 - Office Call adult 13 youth 95
 - Telephone adult 675 youth 350
 2. Low Income
 - Individual Letters: adult youth 10
 - Office Call adult 1 youth 12
 - Telephone adult 25 youth 45

VI. Number times foods-nutrition information given through mass media:

news articles 28 radio 20
circular letters 7 average number reached per circular letter 2422

James Pizzard
Correspondence
3 No 10-3
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County Madison
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HOME FURNISHING

I. Result Demonstrations

A. Number of home furnishing result demonstrations established this year

1. Low income

2. Other

B. How result demonstrations were used:

1. Number of tours

2. Number attending tours

3. Number group meetings to "show and tell"

4. Number of individuals assisted by demonstrator

5. Total number who visited result demonstrations

II. Other work with low income families

Brief statement here or in narrative report concerning home furnishing work done with at least one non-white family (improving cleanliness, colors, walls, furnishings, etc.).

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III. Total number of mattresses made 1967-68:

1. White 12

2. Non-white _____

IV. Number of home furnishing short courses held 1

1. Number who completed the course 30

V. Approximate number of fabric wall hangings made _____

VI. Statement here or in narrative report indicating money saved through home furnishing program. (Refinishing furniture, making window treatments, repairing furniture, making accessories, etc.)

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County Madison
1968

HOME MANAGEMENT

I. Was Home Management one of your major areas of emphasis in 1968? Yes () No (X)

II. Estimate the number reached with information.

Area	Total No. Reached*		No. Low Income		No. Sr. Citizens	Methods used - club programs, workshops, special interest, radio, TV, news articles, exhibits, and others
	Youth	Adult	W	NW		
1. Money Management	1801	75	289	574		4-H Club Program, Super Thrift
2. Credit						
3. Banking						
4. Wills		510	85	28		Used as Club Program
5. Life Insurance		200	33	12		" " " "
6. Retirement						
7. Social Security						
8. Management Process	221	15	25	55		4-H Handbook Workshops
9. Time Management						
10. Work Simplification						
11. Housekeeping Cleanliness	300	5,000	1,127	450		News Article
12. Outlook						
13. Consumer Education & Consumer Protection	300	5,000	1,127	450		News (Articles)

*This should include all low income and Senior Citizens in these figures.

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III. Family Economics and Management

	White	Non-White
1. Number making Family Financial Plans for the first time.		
2. Number following financial plan this year.		
3. Number keeping records on part of family expenses.	21	7
4. Number making wills as a result of information received.		
5. Number who reviewed wills this year as a result of information.		
6. Number using credit information received.		
7. Number families using information on Social Security.		
8. Number families using information on life insurance.	86	3
9. Number families using information on Banking.		
10. Number families applying Management Process to daily living.	21	7
11. Number families applying Work Simplification to daily living.	21	7
12. Number families using time more efficiently.	21	7

IV. Audiences other than Homemakers and 4-H Clubs reached with Home Management Programs.

	Title of Program	Audience	By Whom	No. Given	Attendance
1.	Education Exhibit "Lighting & Home Business Center"	Madison Co. Fair	Rich. Cove Community 449	1	25,000
2.					
3.					

V. Publications given to various agencies.

State	Locally Prepared	Agencies Given To
-------	------------------	-------------------

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County Madison
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HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

1. Was human development (child care & family life) one of your major areas of emphasis in 1968? Yes _____ No ✓
2. Approximate number of persons given information in the human development (child care & family life) subject matter area: Total Youth 1599
Low-Income Youth 422; Total Adults _____; Low-income Adults _____.
3. Number of 4-H Club members who worked on child development projects
98.
4. Number of high school seniors sent "Milestones to Maturity" letter series 2800.
5. Mass Media
 - a. Total number of different news releases 3;
Number of people reached 20,000.
 - b. Total number of different radio or television programs 2;
Number of people reached 10,000.
 - c. Total number of different circular letters _____;
Number of people reached _____.
6. Was information presented which was specifically designed to be helpful to those entering early adulthood? Yes _____ No _____
Approximate number reached _____.
7. Was information presented which was specifically designed to be helpful to those entering late maturity? Yes _____ No _____
Approximate number reached _____.

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8. Lessons and Programs

a. Youth

Title	No. Meetings Held		Attendance	Bulletins, Leaflets Distributed	
	4-H	Other (Identify)		No. Different Ones	No. People Reached

b. Adults

Title	No. Meetings Held		Attendance	Bulletins, Leaflets Distributed	
	4-H	Other (Identify)		No. Different Ones	No. People Reached

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1968

4-H CLUB WORK

1. Work with Disadvantaged 4-H Young People
 - a. Did your county work with 4-H'ers in disadvantaged families having an annual income of less than \$3,000? Yes ☒ No ☐
 - b. If so, how many 4-H'ers were involved? 1253
2. Mobility of Population
 - a. Have you trained rural 4-H'ers so that they can adjust better to urban situations that they are moving to? Yes ☒ No ☐
 - b. If so, how many have you helped? 45
3. Wise Use of Time and Money
 - a. Did you train 4-H'ers in the wise use of time and money? Yes ☒ No ☐
 - b. If so, how many? 1853
4. 4-H Club Adult Leaders
 - a. Did your county hold training meetings for 4-H adult leaders? Yes ☒ No ☐
 - b. If so, how many adult leaders were trained? 258
 - c. Did your county give recognition to 4-H adult Leaders? Yes ☒ No ☐
5. 4-H Club Junior Leaders
 - a. Did your county hold training meetings for 4-H Junior Leaders? Yes ☒ No ☐
 - b. If so, how many 4-H junior leaders were trained? 230
6. 4-H Club Safety Essay Program
 - a. Did your county participate in the 4-H Safety Essay Program? Yes ☒ No ☐
 - b. If so, how many 4-H'ers participated? 37

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7. Rural Civil Defense

a. Did your 4-H'ers participate in the Rural Civil Defense Program? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many participated? 45

8. Natural Beauty and Community Beautification

a. Did your county promote these programs? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many 4-H'ers participated? 45

9. Community 4-H Clubs

a. Did your county organize any new community 4-H Clubs? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many clubs? 3 New Members? 27

10. School 4-H Clubs

a. Did your county organize any new school 4-H Clubs? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many clubs? 3 New Members? 27

11. Knowledge and Skills in Science

a. Have your county helped 4-H'ers acquire more science (why) in 4-H work? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many did you help? 2300

12. Personal Growth and Development

a. Did your county help 4-H'ers in personal growth and development? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many did you help? 1700

13. Citizenship Development

a. Did you teach citizenship? Yes ☒ No ☐

b. If so, how many? 1544

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1968

ALABAMA RURAL COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM*

The Alabama Rural Community Improvement Program functions largely through community clubs and is one phase of Extension's overall Community and Resource Development Program. Information requested below relates to activities of all organized clubs.

Accomplishments of an overall Community Resource Development nature with which Extension provides educational and organization leadership will be reported under appropriate headings in the county annual report and in semi-annual progress reports compiled by Resource Development specialist working with county staffs.

Complete the following:

1. Number of rural communities in county _____
2. Number of organized community clubs _____
Number of meetings held in 1968 _____
Average attendance at each meeting:
Men _____
Women _____
Children _____
Average membership in each organized club _____
3. Number of new clubs organized in 1968 _____
Projects sponsored by community clubs in 1968 (list)
Community Projects _____

Economic Projects _____

Home Projects _____

*Program outlined in publication, "Alabama Rural Community Improvement Program."

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4. Results. Include a brief statement on results of the Community Improvement Program or projects carried out during the year.

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County Madison
1968

RURAL CIVIL DEFENSE

1. Total number of family fallout shelters in county:
 - a. On farms _____
 - b. In towns and cities of 10,000 population or less _____
 - c. Number built or improved during year _____
2. Number of families that have written family survival plans _____
3. Does Civil Defense have a written county survival plan? (check one) Yes ☒ No ☐
4. Number of:
 - a. Rural Civil Defense publications distributed during the year 5,000
 - b. Circular letters written about RCD Number _____ Total copies _____
5. Number of meetings held or participated in by agents in which Civil Defense was discussed:

a. 4-H Club meeting	Number <u>1</u>	Attendance <u>1333</u>
b. Farm or commodity	Number _____	Attendance _____
c. Homemakers Clubs	Number <u>1</u>	Attendance _____
d. Community Clubs	Number _____	Attendance _____
e. Others	Number _____	Attendance _____
6. Number of meetings in which Rural Civil Defense slides were used _____
7. How many of the following did agents devote to RCD during the year?

Television programs _____	Radio programs _____	News articles _____
---------------------------	----------------------	---------------------
8. Number of meetings with county and/or City Civil Defense officials 4
9. How many RCD exhibits were prepared and exhibited during the year?
 - a. Window exhibits _____
 - b. Fair exhibits _____
 - c. Other type exhibits 1
10. Civil Defense training courses completed by County Extension workers:
 - a. Civil Defense Adult Education _____
 - b. Medical Self-help _____
 - c. Radiological Monitoring _____
 - d. Other Civil Defense Courses _____
11. Training
 - a. Number of volunteer leaders trained in RCD _____
 - b. Number of RCD meetings conducted by volunteer leaders _____
 - c. Attendance at RCD meetings conducted by volunteer leaders _____
 - d. Number of Medical Self-help, Civil Defense Adult Education and other such classes organized by Extension personnel during year _____Total enrollment _____
12. Total number of days staff members devoted to RCD 2

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County Madison
1968

ALABAMA EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS COUNCIL
(To be filled in by all counties)

Number of Extension Homemaker's Clubs in county 38 No. members 601 +
 Number of Extension Homemaker's Clubs affiliated with State Council 38
 Number of members 601 +

I. How many Extension Homemaker Club Leaders Assisted in the Development of the County Extension Program and Plan of Work? 41
 Explain telling what they did and how. Attach additional page if necessary.
 (Refer to Program of Work, page 10, 1968 Yearbook, Council Organization A & B)

II. Indicate Types of Meetings your Council Held During the Year

(1) Was club officer training meeting held Yes No
 a. If yes, number of clubs represented 26
 b. Number leaders attending 55

(2) Number of Board of Directors meetings 6

(3) County wide meetings, list types and give number attending (Examples: Achievement Days, Dress Revues, Tours, etc.)

Type	Number Attending
<u>Brunch and Dress Revue</u>	<u>265</u>
<u>Annual Achievement Day</u>	
<u>Program and Luncheon</u>	<u>247</u>

III. Leadership Development
 (Give numbers for all questions in this area)

456 Extension Homemaker's Club meetings held without Extension workers present.

16 Other programs presented by Extension Homemaker's Club leaders to non-Extension Audiences. (civic clubs, PTA, garden clubs, housing projects, etc.)
 Leaders recruited and trained primarily to extend programs to groups as follows:
 low-income families _____ senior citizens _____ handicapped _____
 young homemakers _____ working mothers _____ school dropouts _____
 other; indicate audience _____

40 4-H Club meetings held by Extension Homemaker's Club leaders.

143 Extension Homemaker's Club leaders assisted with 4-H programs and activities (judging, project leaders, transportation, etc.)

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3 Notes*

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IV. Projects: Check your county project or projects giving number of Extension Homemaker's Clubs participating in some phase of the following projects:

<u>PROJECTS</u>	<u>EXT. HOMEMAKERS CLUBS PARTICIPATING</u>
A. Traffic Safety _____	_____
B. Citizenship _____	_____
C. Health _____	_____
D. Other <u>Furnishing Clothes to</u> _____	_____
<u>Christmas Charity to be</u> _____	_____
<u>used for school children</u> _____	<u>38</u>

V. Summarize Accomplishments:

(Refer to Program of Work, page 11, 1968 Yearbook, 4. Projects. Give narrative report on activities of club members on each project checked above; including methods, audience reached, total number reached and accomplishments or results.) Attach additional pages if needed.

Each year when time comes for school to open, Christmas Charities needs clothing for school age children so they may enroll in school. The request last year was such that the group decided to use this as their county project. Each club did work on the project, some more than others. One club raised money for the project and bought socks; another bought panties to be used; one club cut out and made almost 100 slips; one club bought jeans; other clubs bought material and made clothing for school age children; and most of the clubs donated good used clothing. More than 5000 garments were given to Christmas Charities. Some of the clubs donated clothing to other organizations also--Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, orphanages, Detention Home and Flint TB Sanitorium.

Clubs gave articles that were suitable for Christmas gifts to the many charitable organizations. Dolls were dressed for Christmas Charities by the different clubs. Food was also donated. Besides the clothing donated to Christmas Charities, clubs picked up many boxes of clothing and mended, pressed and freshened up the articles ready for use.

The Extension Homemaker Council's booth in the county fair this year was on the county project. A very attractive booth told the story and was on display for the entire week.

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AUBURN UNIVERSITY

AGRICULTURE • HOME DEMONSTRATION • 4-H CLUBS

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
AUBURN UNIVERSITY, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND
COUNTY GOVERNING BODIES COOPERATING
AUBURN, ALABAMA, 36830

1968
COMBINED NARRATIVE REPORT OF COUNTY EXTENSION STAFF

MADISON
(Name of County)

R. O. Magnusson From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
County Extension Chairman

Christine Huber From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Associate County Extension Chairman

Earl C. Hallie From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Extension Farm Agent

Henry L. Hood From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Extension Farm Agent

W. Q. Scott From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Extension Farm Agent

Lee E. Watkins From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Extension Farm Agent

Barbara Owens From January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Extension Home Agent

Jacquelyn B. Outlaw From February 12, 1968, to December 31, 1968
Extension Home Agent

From _____ 1968, to _____ 1968
Extension Home Agent

Approved: _____
Date _____

_____ District Extension Chairman

_____ Associate District Extension Chairman

THE LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Cooperative
Extension Service
Hood, Henry L.

Huber, Christine
Magnusson, R. O.
Malla, Earl C.

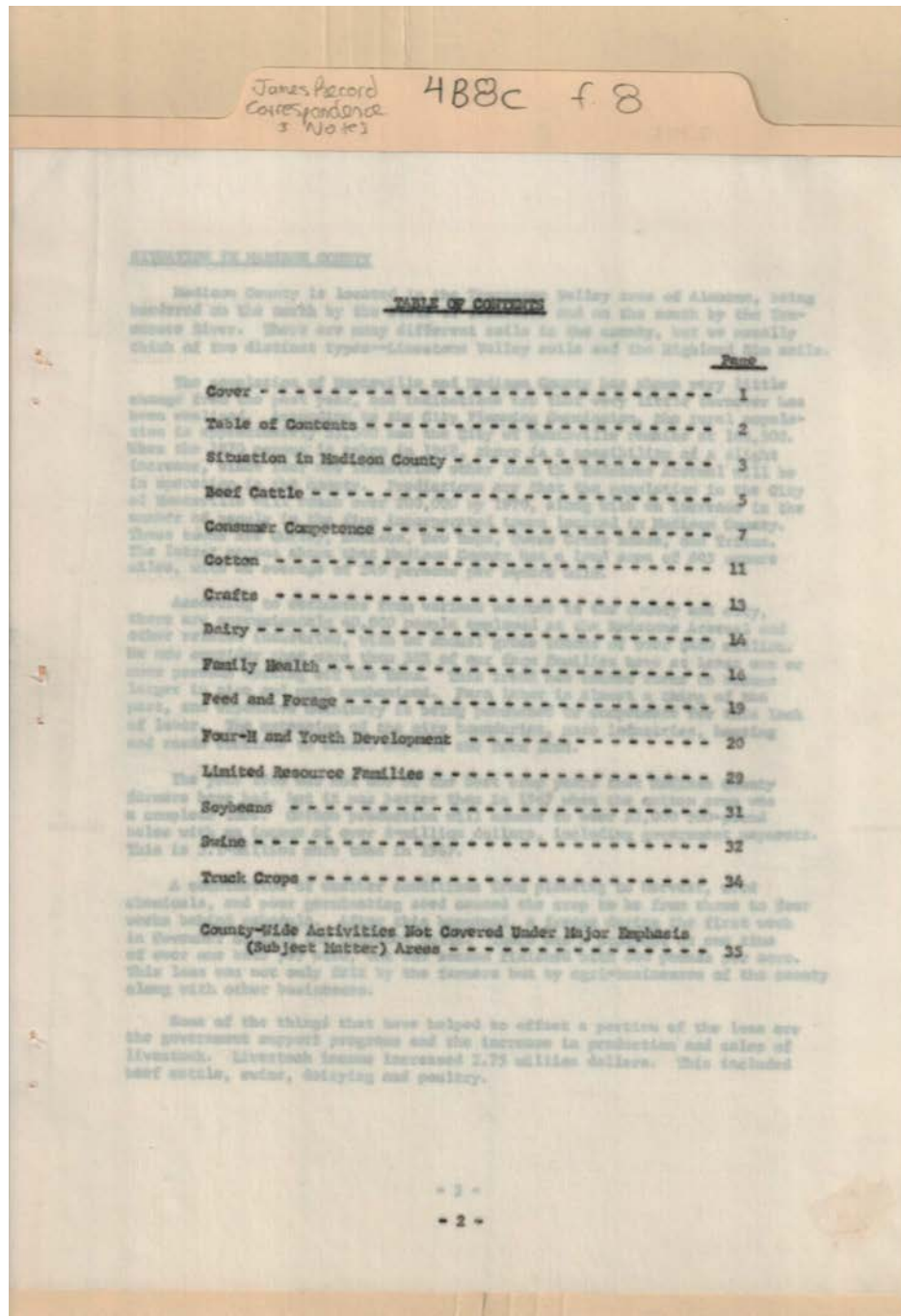
Outlaw, Jacquelyn B.
Owens, Barbara
Scott, W. Q.

Watkins, Lee R.

Madison Co., AL

report

1968



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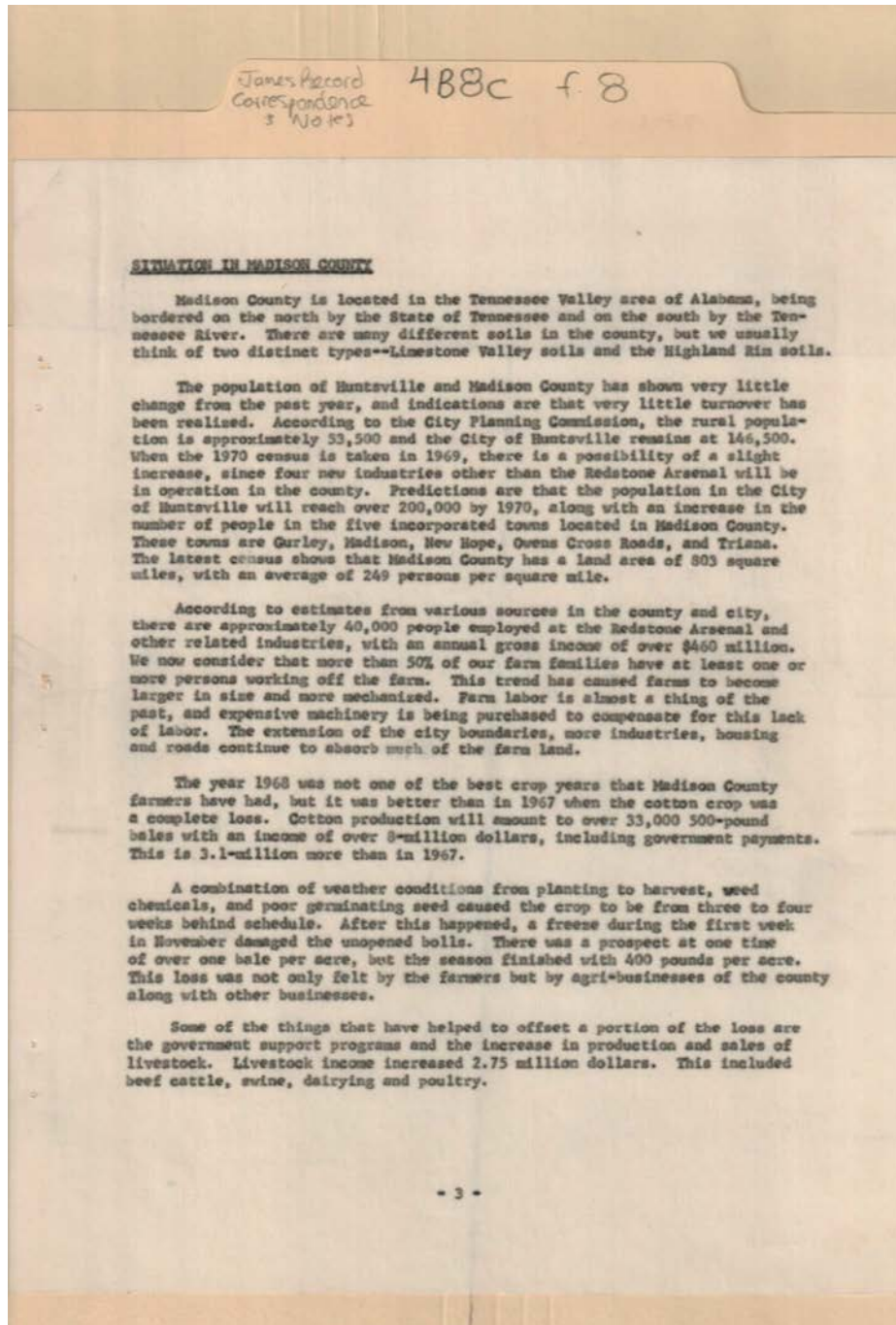
Madison Co., AL

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Situation in Madison
County

Places:

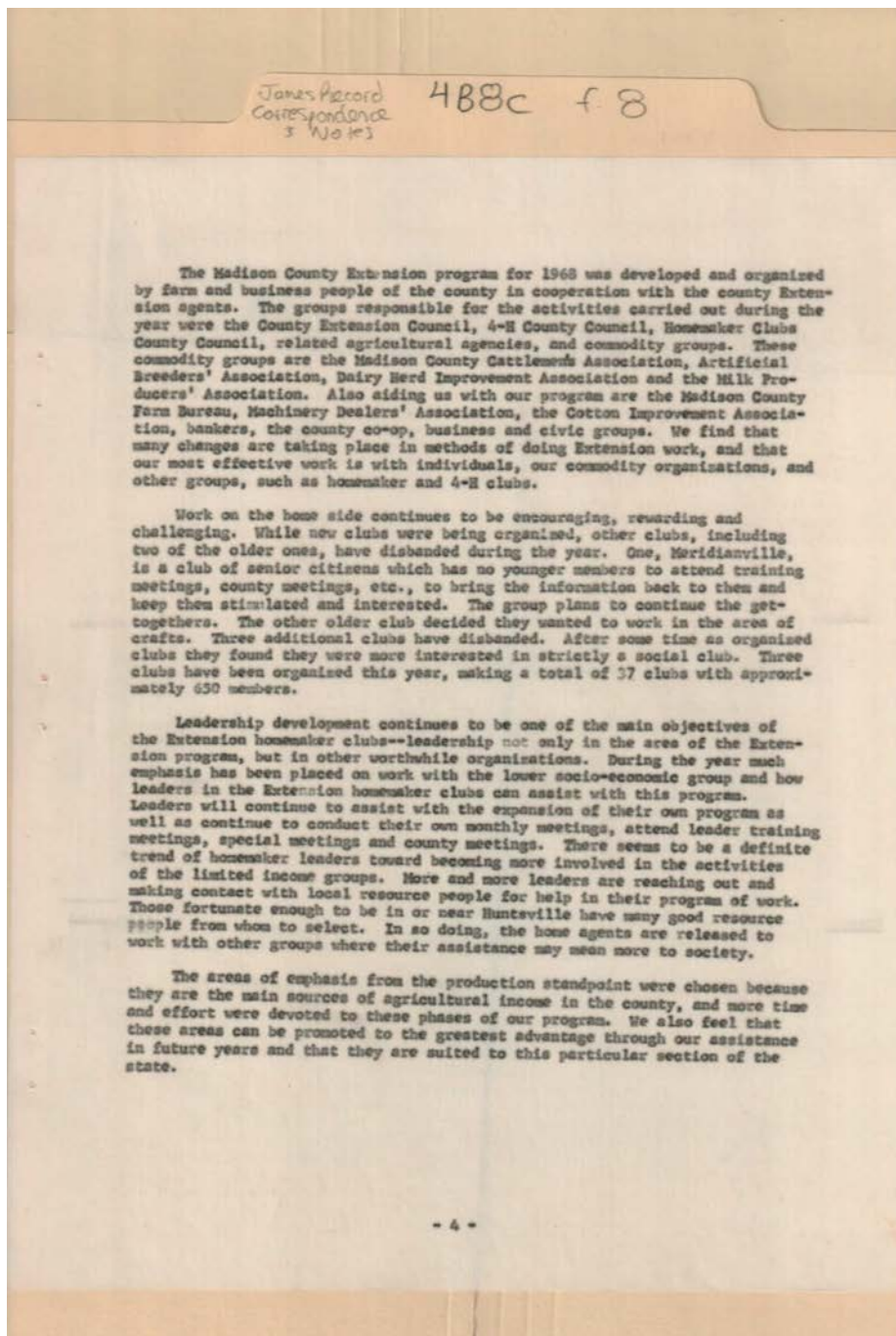
Madison Co., AL

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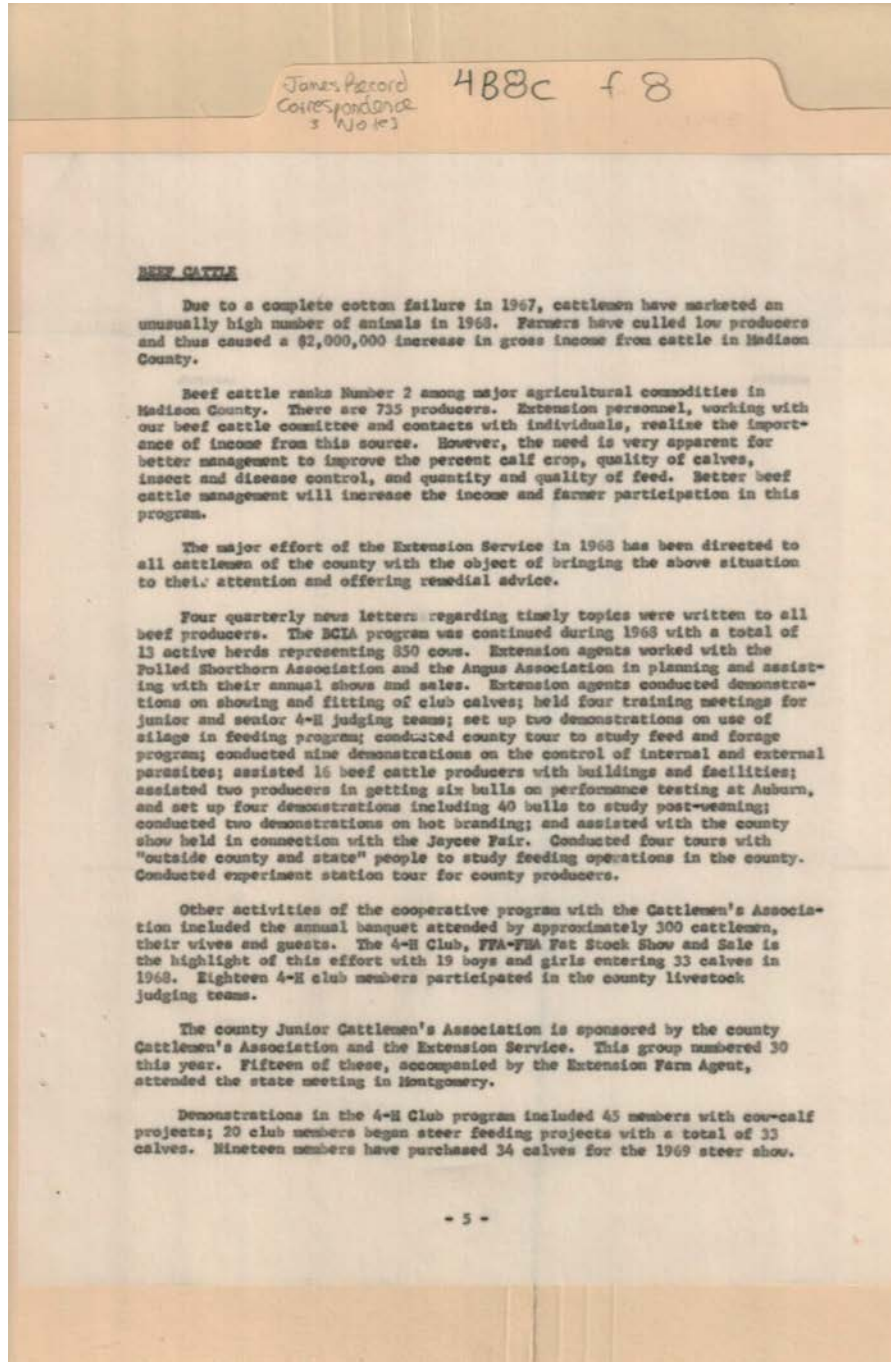
Dates:

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Names:

Beef Cattle

Places:

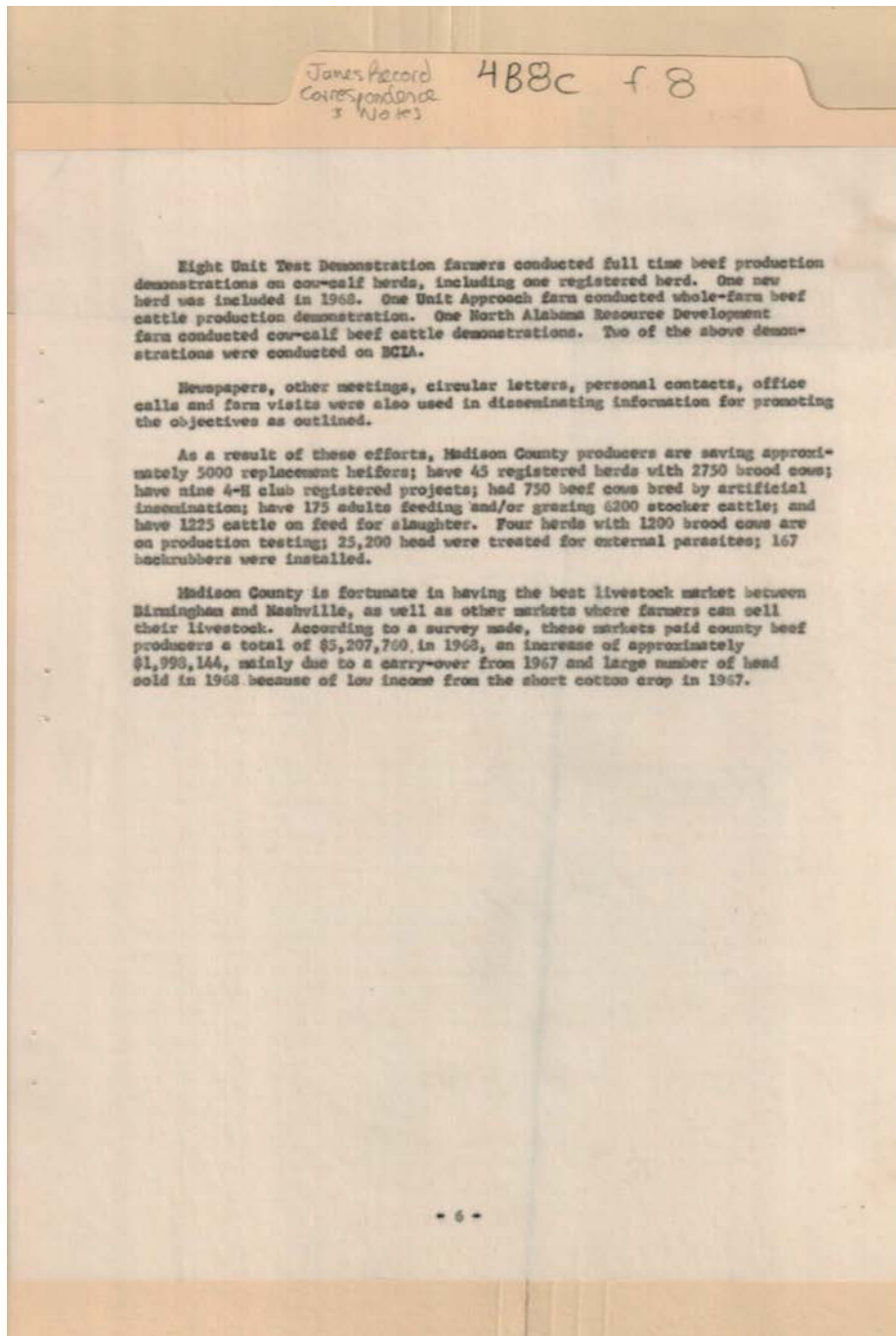
Madison Co., AL

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report

Dates:

1968



Eight Unit Test Demonstration farmers conducted full time beef production demonstrations on cow-calf herds, including one registered herd. One new herd was included in 1968. One Unit Approach farm conducted whole-farm beef cattle production demonstration. One North Alabama Resource Development farm conducted cow-calf beef cattle demonstrations. Two of the above demonstrations were conducted on BGIA.

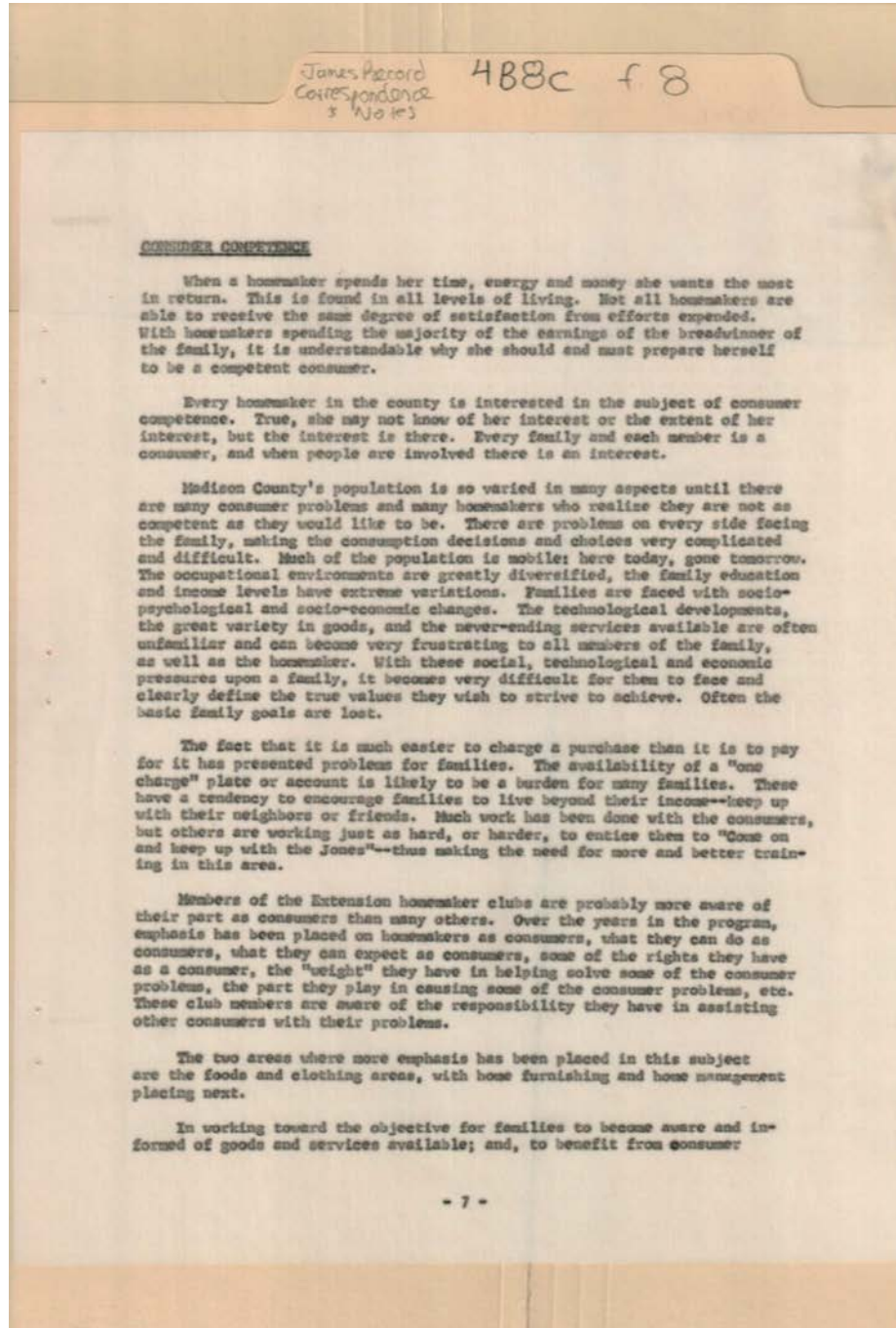
Newspapers, other meetings, circular letters, personal contacts, office calls and farm visits were also used in disseminating information for promoting the objectives as outlined.

As a result of these efforts, Madison County producers are saving approximately 5000 replacement heifers; have 45 registered herds with 2750 brood cows; have nine 4-H club registered projects; had 750 beef cows bred by artificial insemination; have 175 adults feeding and/or grazing 6200 stocker cattle; and have 1225 cattle on feed for slaughter. Four herds with 1200 brood cows are on production testing; 25,200 head were treated for external parasites; 167 backrubbers were installed.

Madison County is fortunate in having the best livestock market between Birmingham and Nashville, as well as other markets where farmers can sell their livestock. According to a survey made, these markets paid county beef producers a total of \$5,207,769 in 1968, an increase of approximately \$1,998,144, mainly due to a carry-over from 1967 and large number of head sold in 1968 because of low income from the short cotton crop in 1967.

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Names:

Consumer
Competence

Places:

Madison Co., AL

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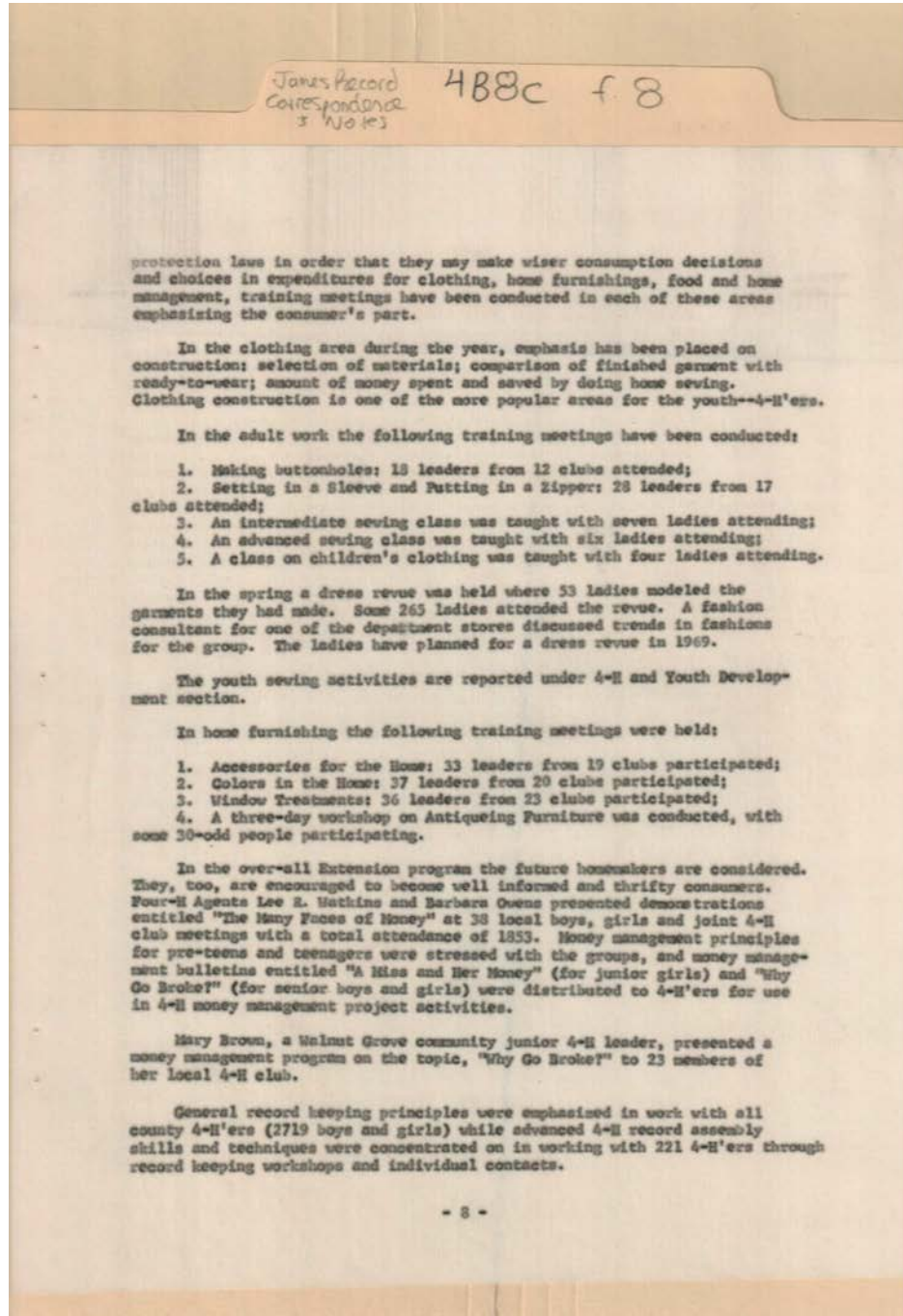
report

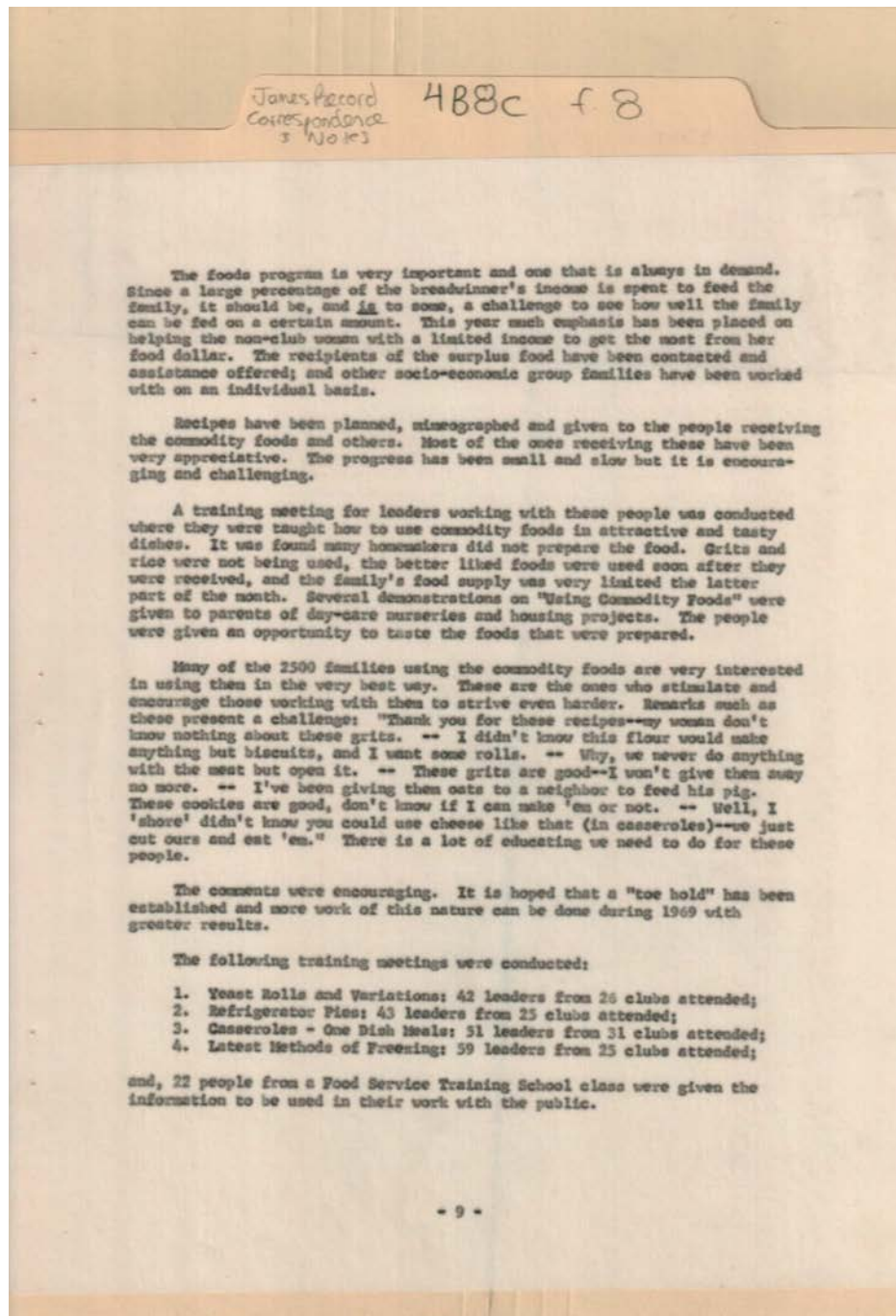
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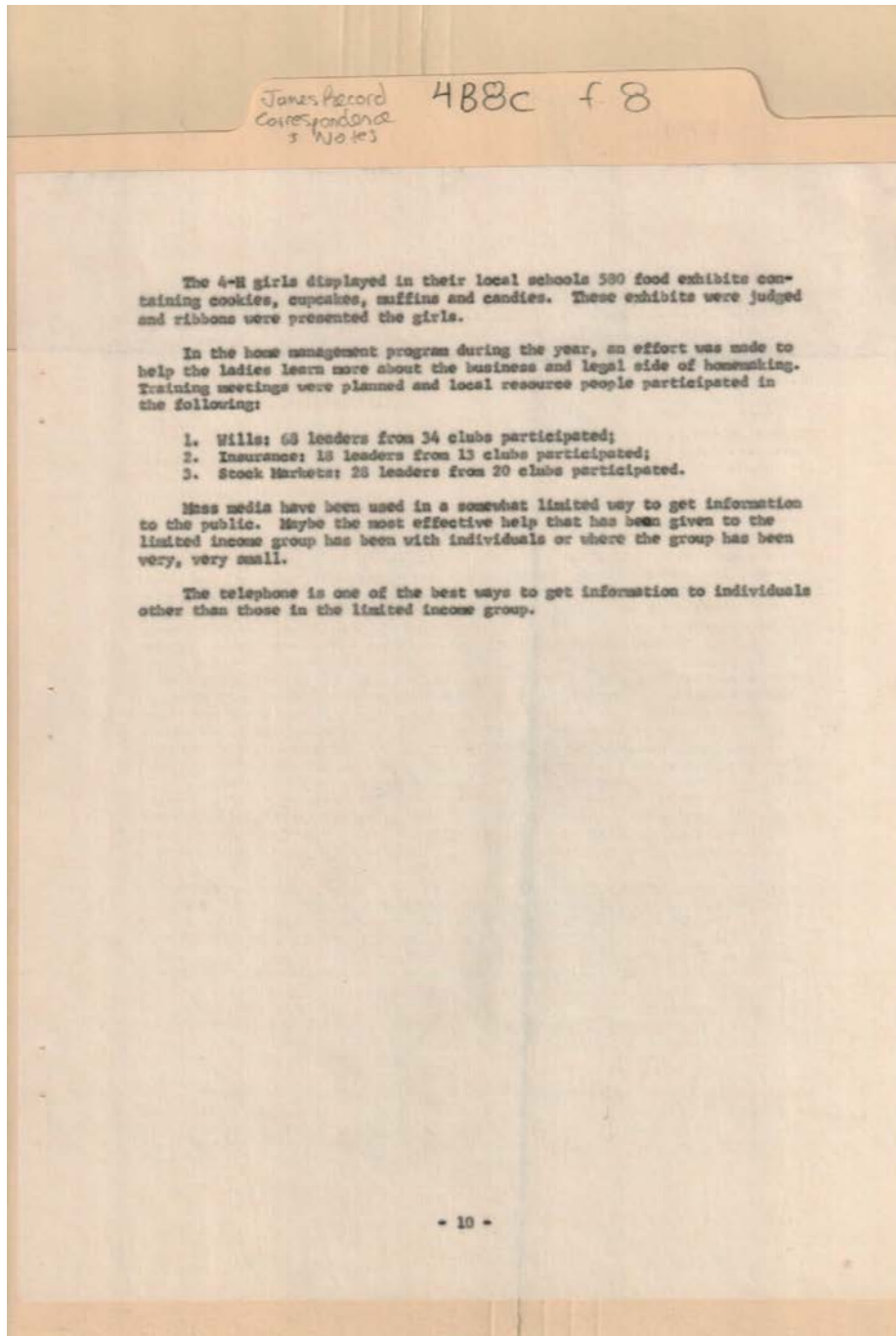
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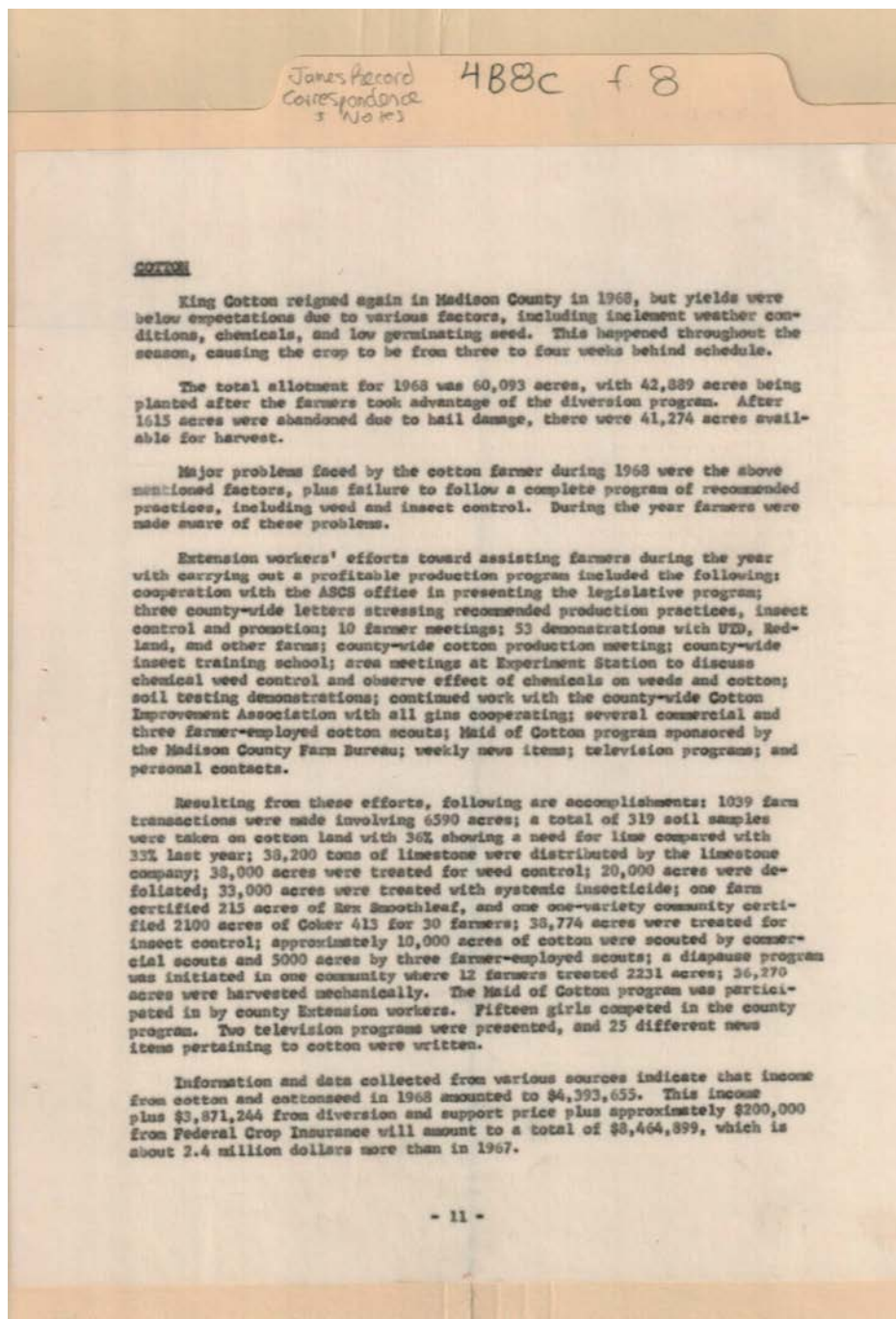






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Names:

Cotton

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

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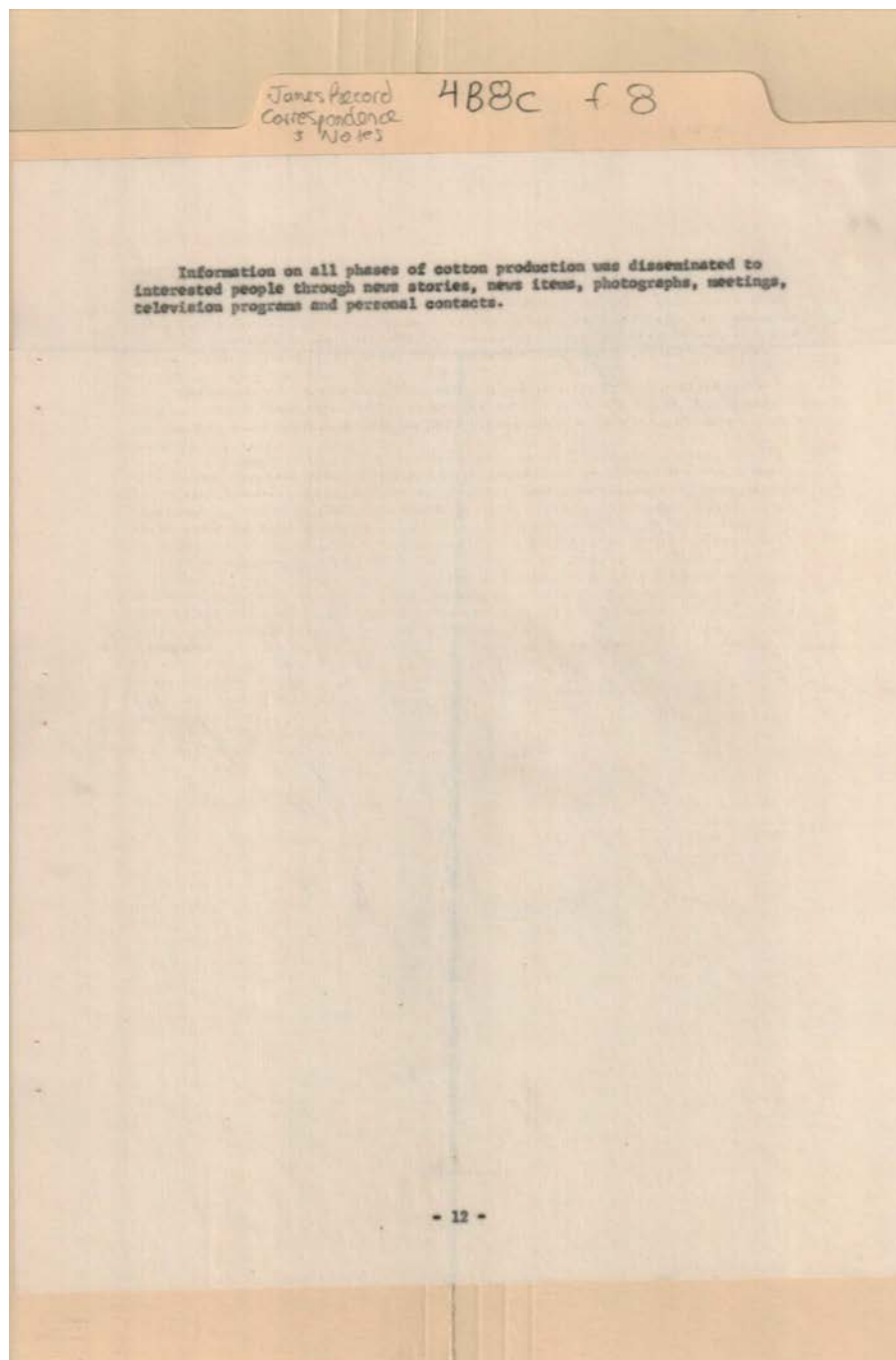
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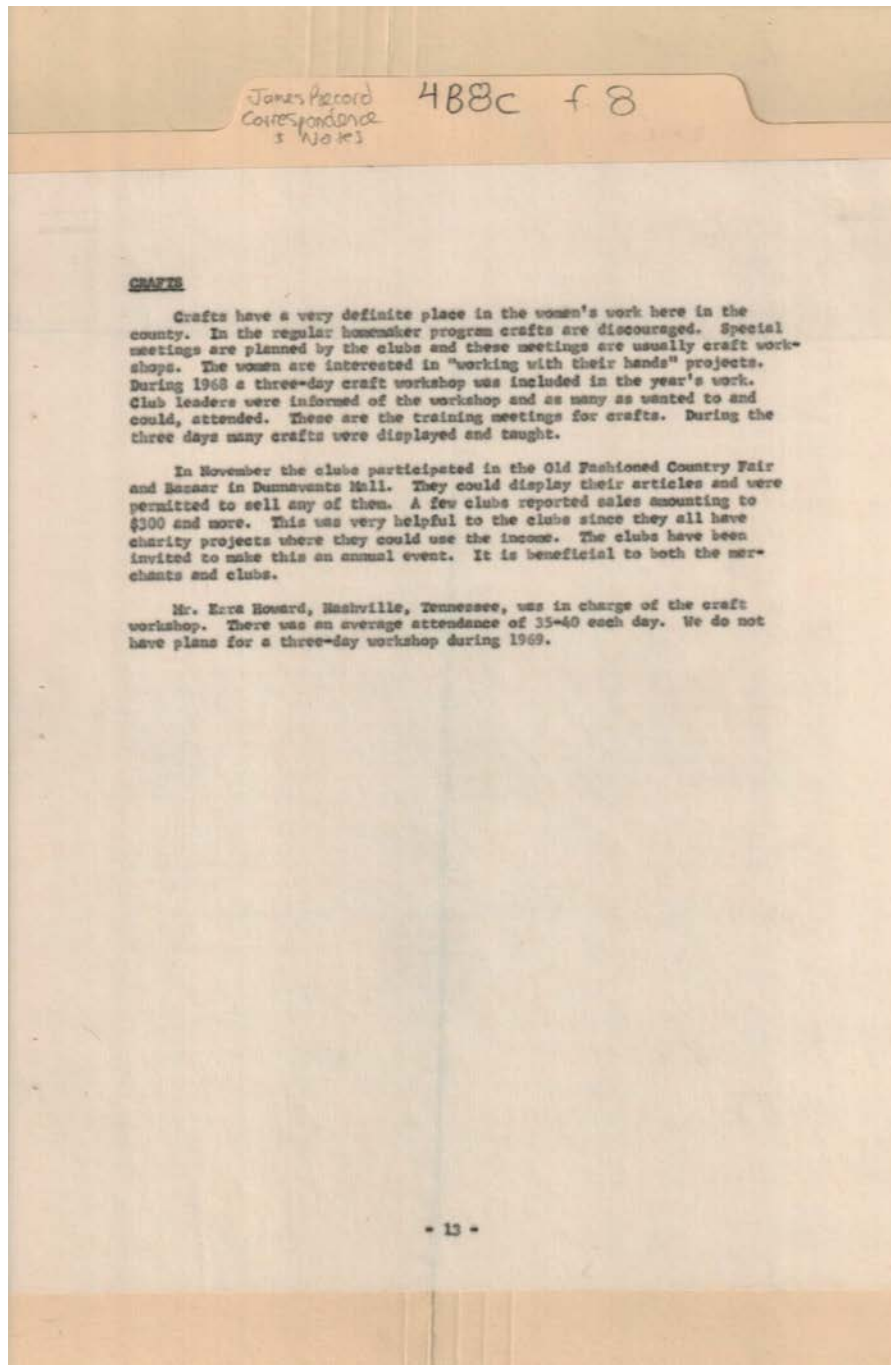
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Names:

Crafts

Places:

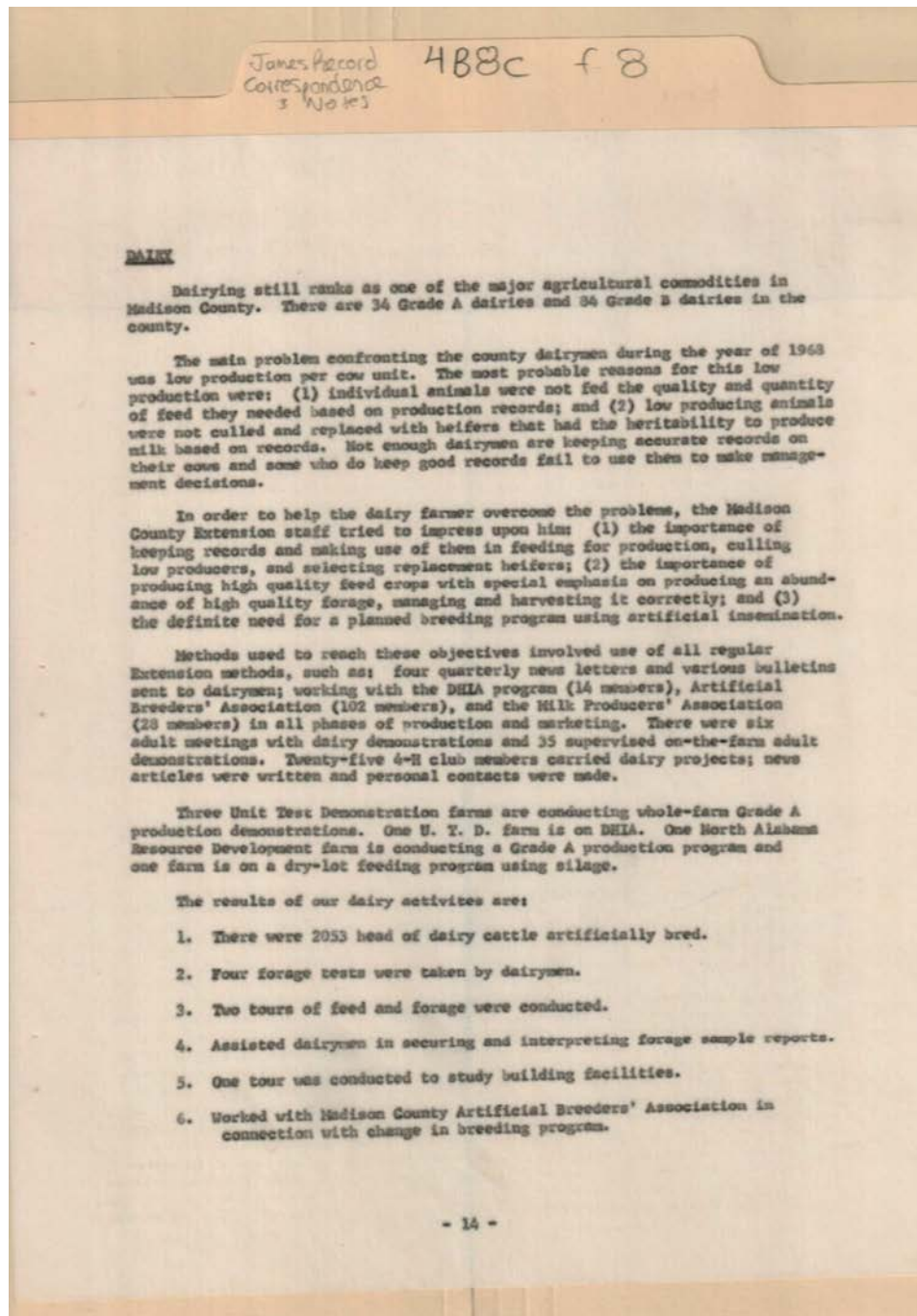
Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

Dates:

1968



Names:

Dairy

Places:

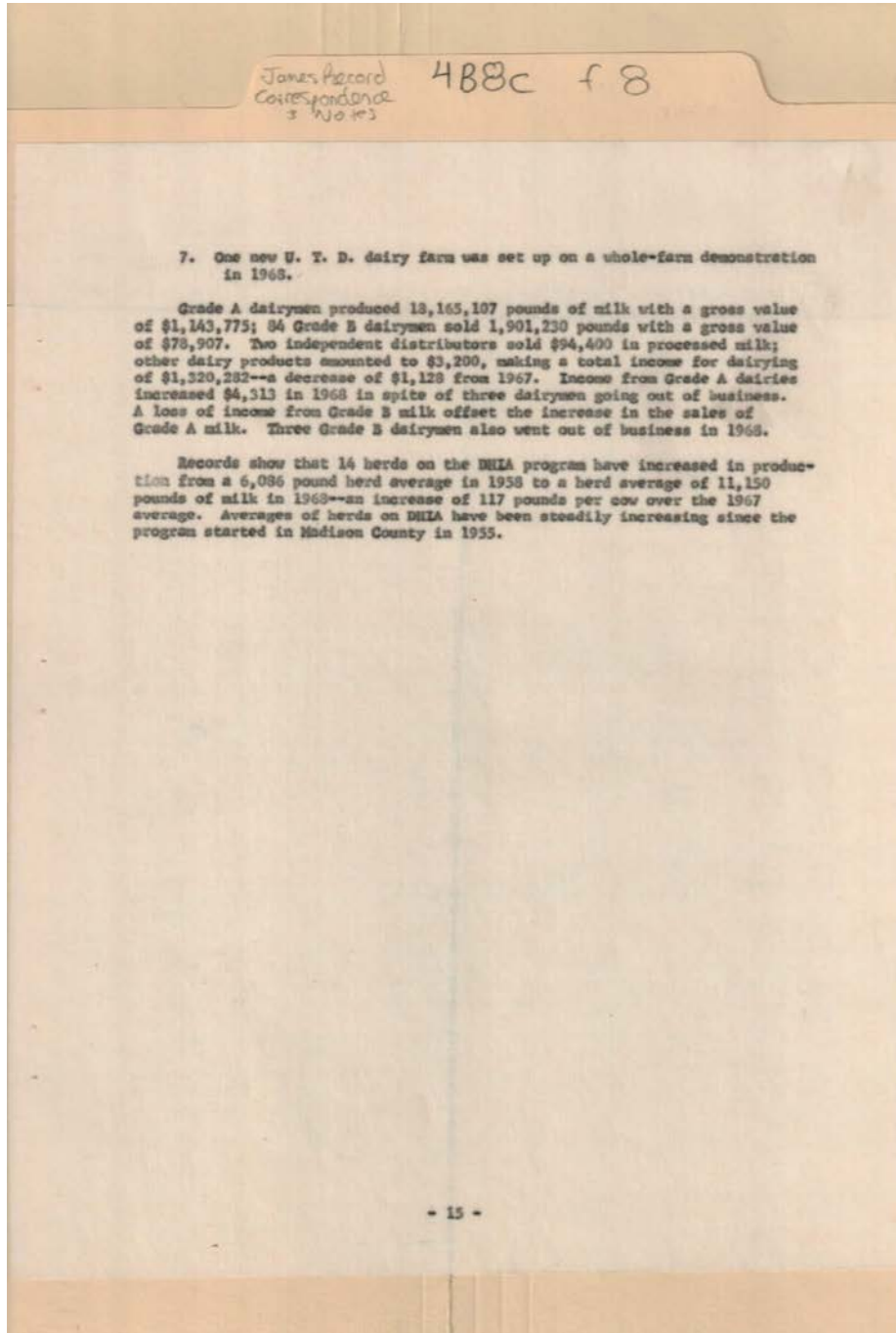
Madison Co., AL

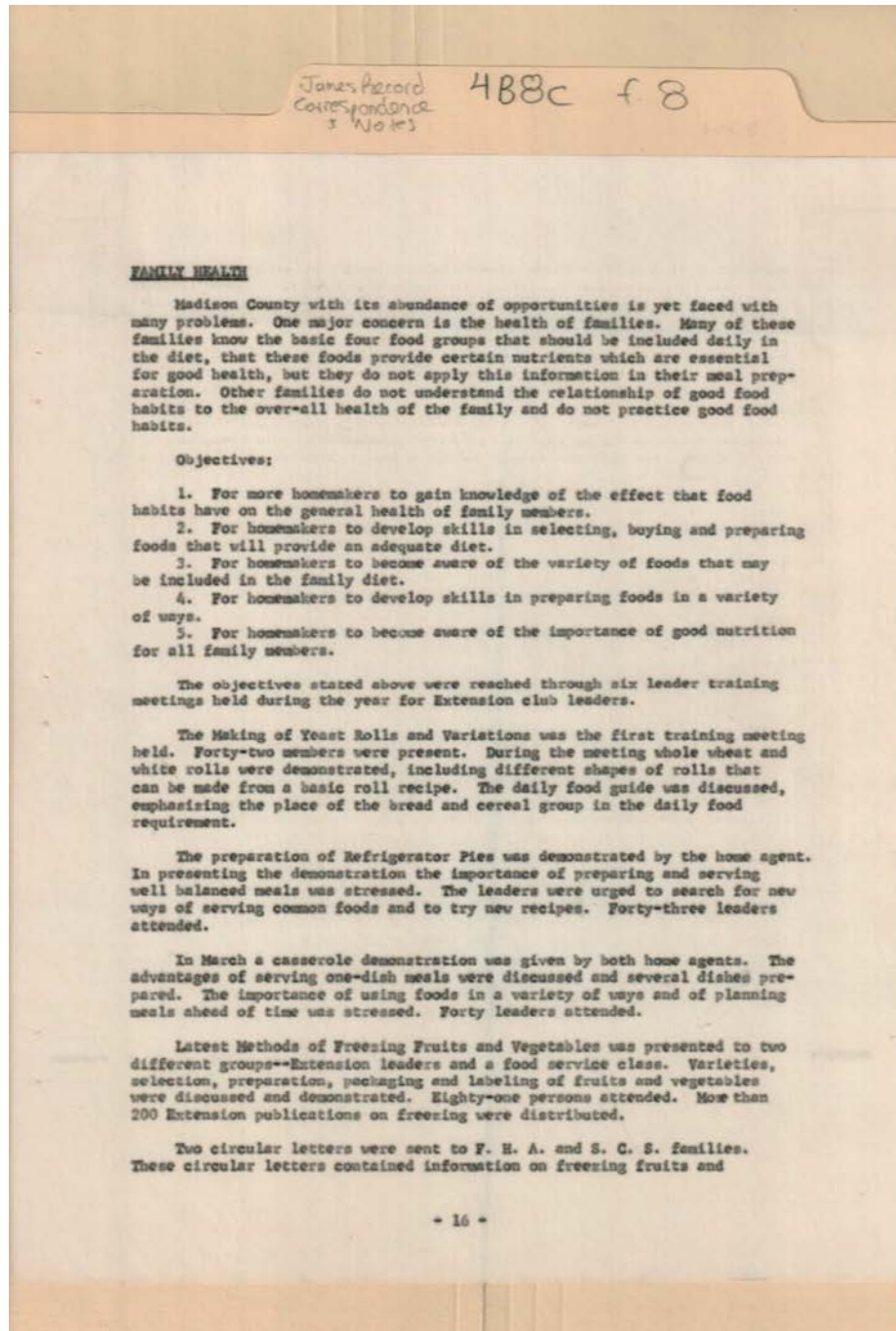
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Names:

Family Health

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Types:

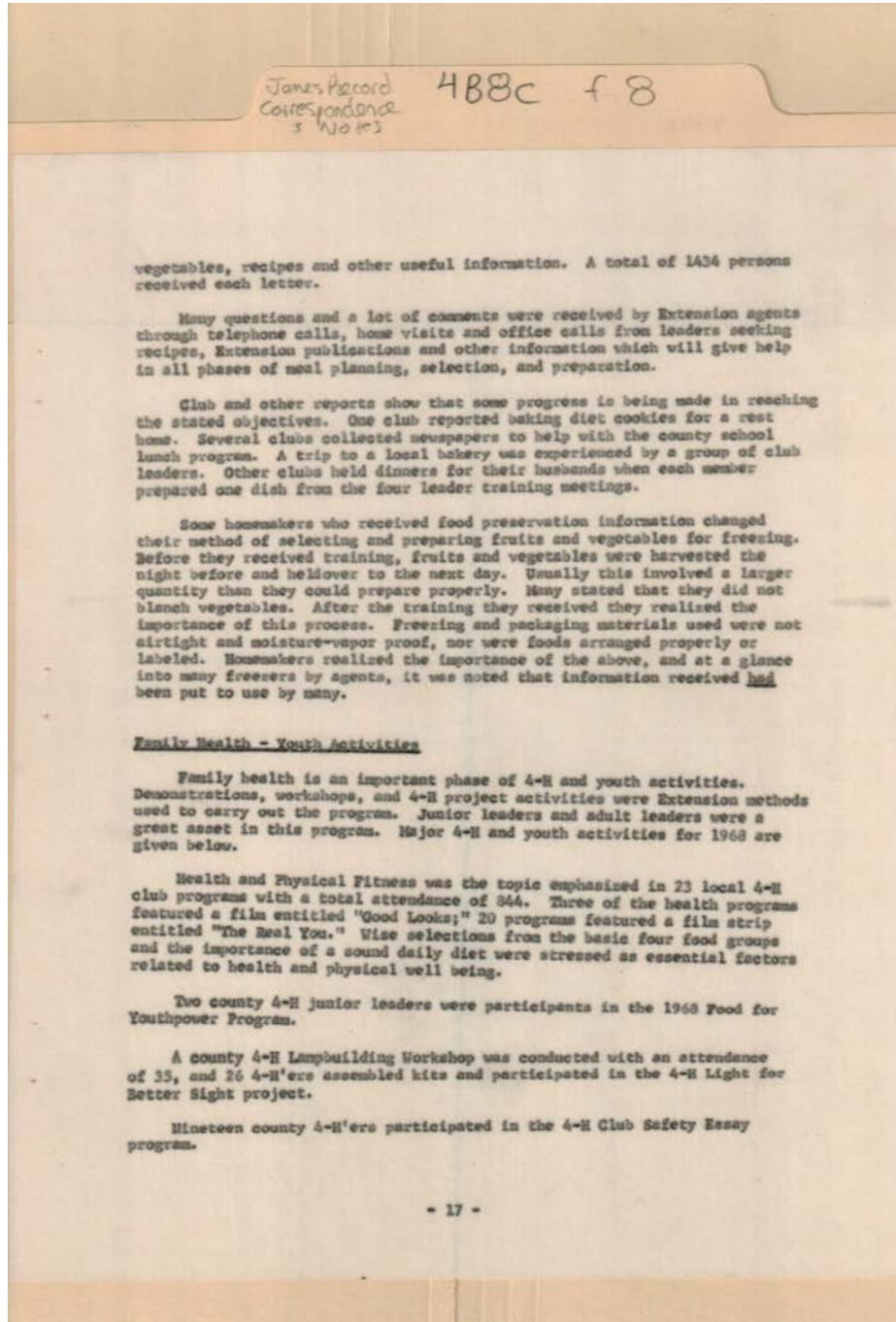
report

Dates:

1968

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vegetables, recipes and other useful information. A total of 1434 persons received each letter.

Many questions and a lot of comments were received by Extension agents through telephone calls, home visits and office calls from leaders seeking recipes, Extension publications and other information which will give help in all phases of meal planning, selection, and preparation.

Club and other reports show that some progress is being made in reaching the stated objectives. One club reported baking diet cookies for a rest home. Several clubs collected newspapers to help with the county school lunch program. A trip to a local bakery was experienced by a group of club leaders. Other clubs held dinners for their husbands when each member prepared one dish from the four leader training meetings.

Some homemakers who received food preservation information changed their method of selecting and preparing fruits and vegetables for freezing. Before they received training, fruits and vegetables were harvested the night before and held over to the next day. Usually this involved a larger quantity than they could prepare properly. Many stated that they did not blanch vegetables. After the training they received they realized the importance of this process. Freezing and packaging materials used were not airtight and moisture-vapor proof, nor were foods arranged properly or labeled. Homemakers realized the importance of the above, and at a glance into many freezers by agents, it was noted that information received had been put to use by many.

Family Health - Youth Activities

Family health is an important phase of 4-H and youth activities. Demonstrations, workshops, and 4-H project activities were Extension methods used to carry out the program. Junior leaders and adult leaders were a great asset in this program. Major 4-H and youth activities for 1968 are given below.

Health and Physical Fitness was the topic emphasized in 23 local 4-H club programs with a total attendance of 844. Three of the health programs featured a film entitled "Good Looks;" 20 programs featured a film strip entitled "The Real You." Wise selections from the basic four food groups and the importance of a sound daily diet were stressed as essential factors related to health and physical well being.

Two county 4-H junior leaders were participants in the 1968 Food for Youthpower Program.

A county 4-H Lampbuilding Workshop was conducted with an attendance of 35, and 26 4-H'ers assembled kits and participated in the 4-H Light for Better Sight project.

Nineteen county 4-H'ers participated in the 4-H Club Safety Essay program.

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Remona Sharp, 1967 Alabama 4-H Health Awards winner, and the Extension Home Agent participated in the 1968 Alabama Rural Health Conference.

A 2-1/2 day Madison Cross Roads Community 4-H Club camping program featured two health and safety demonstrations by a representative of the Huntsville Police Department and club members.

Twenty-one local girls 4-H club programs featured health and food-nutrition presentations (demonstrations, illustrated talks, and exhibits) by 33 junior 4-H food project leaders. Total approximate attendance at the local leader and junior 4-H leader conducted programs was 800.

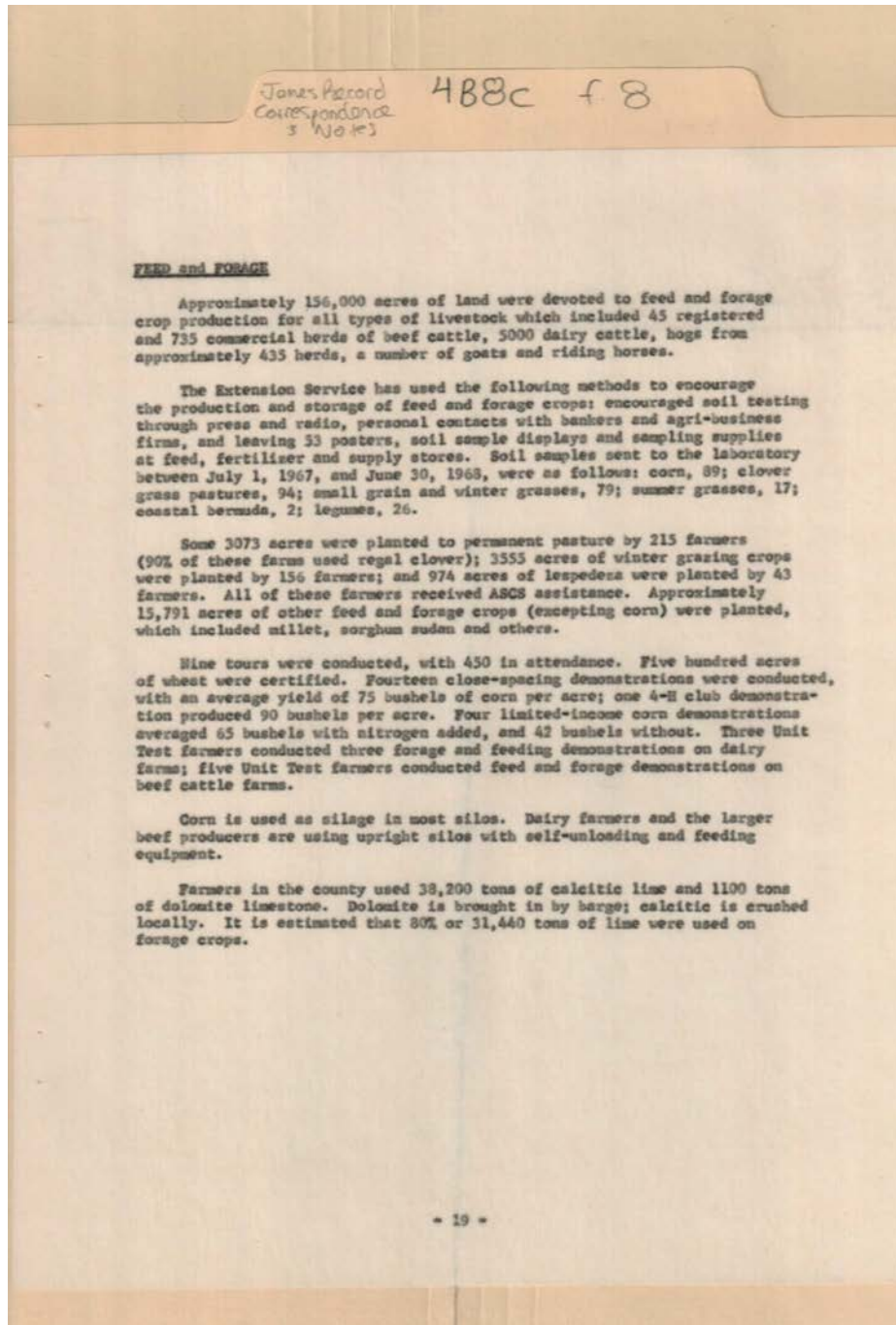
Eight 4-H foods awards program participants on the local level participated in the 1968 District 4-H foods awards program. Named winners in the District program were three Madison County representatives, one in the senior bread demonstrations, one in the senior dairy foods exhibits, and one in the junior baked foods exhibit. Madison County and District I were represented in the state program by the two senior winners. One senior winner then represented the State of Alabama at the National 4-H Congress.

Family health news articles were prepared by the Extension Home Agent and 4-H'ers for local newspaper use.

Four local community 4-H clubs prepared educational foods-nutrition exhibits for display at the annual Madison County Fair. Individual 4-H'ers also displayed food project exhibits.

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Feed and Forage

Places:

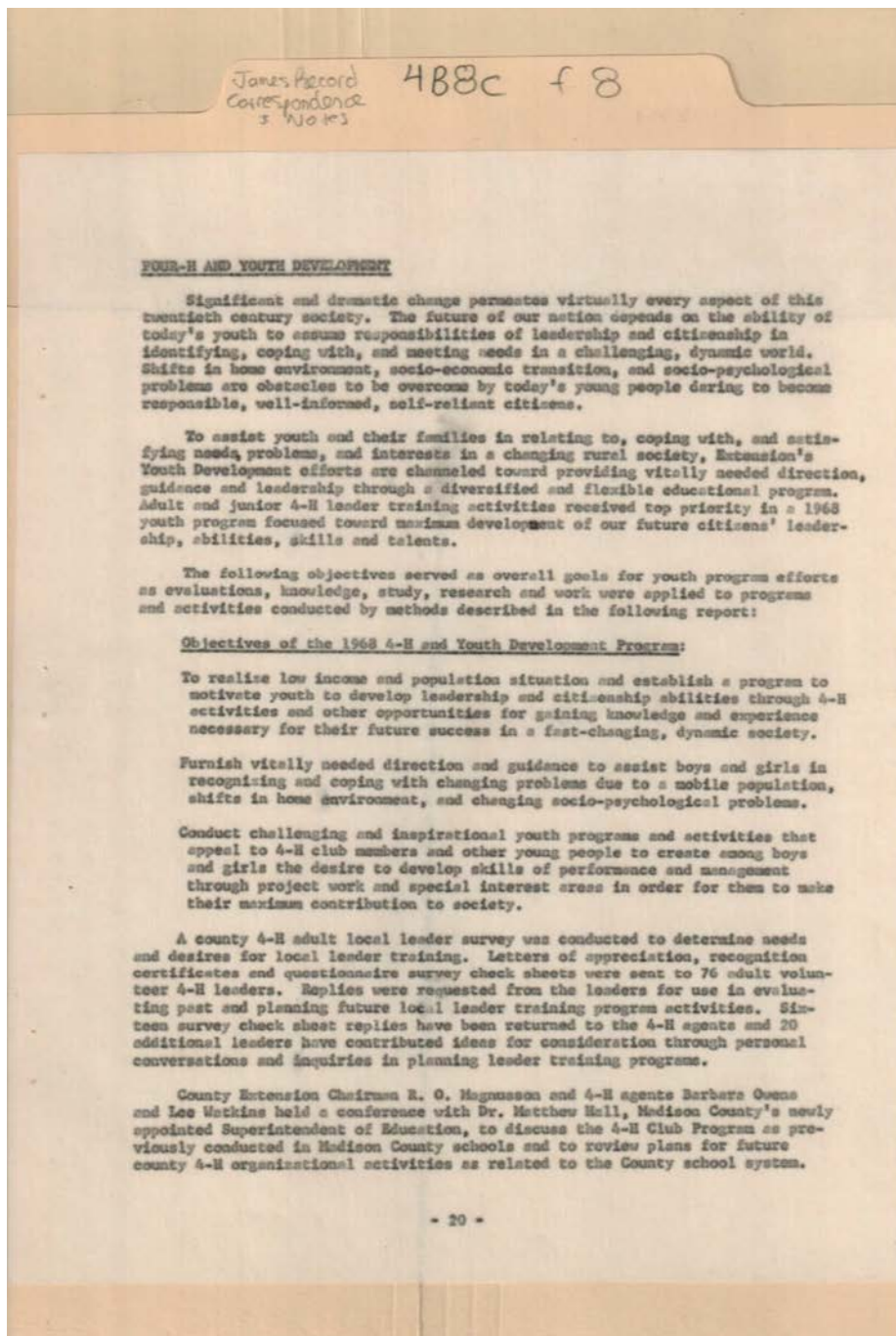
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Four-H and Youth
Development

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Dr. Hall stated enthusiastic endorsement of the 4-H Program as related to school and community organizations and pledged personal and official support of Madison County 4-H program activities for joint County Extension office and Education Department efforts toward youth development.

As a follow-up of the conference with Dr. Hall, Extension home agent Barbara Owens and Extension farm agent Lee Watkins contacted a total of 68 school officials and local adult leaders to discuss arrangements for 1968-69 organizational meetings of school 4-H Clubs.

A Madison County Teachers' Association sponsored reception held in honor of Dr. Matthew Hall, County Superintendent of Education, was participated in by 4-H agents Barbara Owens and Lee Watkins. Total teacher and 4-H local leader contacts at the County Teachers' Association event were estimated at 500 persons.

A 4-H program planning and parental interest orientated conference was participated in with Bertha Jones, State 4-H Club Specialist, by the following county Extension agents: Barbara Owens, Lee Watkins, Christine Huber, R. O. Magnusson, Jacquelyn Outlaw and W. Q. Scott.

Two County 4-H Record Book Workshop sessions were conducted by home agents Barbara Owens and Jacquelyn Outlaw with a total of 14 junior 4-H project leaders and 4-H parents attending.

A total of 57 members of the Big Cove, New Market and Walnut Grove community 4-H clubs participated in local 4-H record book workshops under the leadership of eight junior 4-H leaders and seven adult local leaders.

Approximately 150 4-H'ers were assisted individually with 4-H record book assembly techniques and methods through home visits, office contacts and telephone inquiries.

Extension home agents Barbara Owens and Jacquelyn Outlaw and Associate County Extension Chairman Christine Huber conducted conferences with 10 potential 4-H local leaders regarding requirements and procedures for the organization of new community 4-H clubs in the county and Huntsville vicinity areas.

Eight meetings were conducted by the 4-H agents with 62 4-H boys and girls taking part in discussions on possibilities of community 4-H club activities being conducted in local areas for continuation of youth development activities as a follow-up of school 4-H club programs.

Eleven local 4-H public speaking programs were conducted by volunteer adult and junior 4-H leaders with 67 boys and girls participating. Total attendance at local 4-H club public speaking programs was approximately 1025. All participants received public speaking program recognition certificates; and first, second and third place winners received awards ribbons. All first place junior and senior boy and girl winners and county-wide 4-H members were, in turn, eligible to participate in the county 4-H public speaking awards program in February when sixteen junior 4-H leaders assumed responsibilities in conducting County Public Speaking events as follows: 10 program hosts and hostesses, two masters of ceremonies, two devotional presentations and two led pledges.

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The County 4-H Public Speaking program planning and organizational activities included approximately 154 participants, local leaders, parents, judges and sponsors being contacted. Annual county junior and senior 4-H Public Speaking program eliminations were conducted February 26 with an attendance of 174 persons. A total of 33 4-H'ers participated in the competitive 4-H Public Speaking leadership activity as follows: junior girls, nine; junior boys, five; senior girls, 12; senior boys, seven.

First, second and third place junior and senior winners in boy and girl divisions were presented ribbons and cash awards. All participants received achievement certificates and participants' incentive awards. First place senior division winners were chosen to represent Madison County in the 1968 District 4-H Public Speaking Program Eliminations in July.

Ramona Sharp, Senior Girls County 4-H Public Speaking Program winner, presented her 4-H speech entitled "The American Farm Youth," at the May meeting of the Huntsville Lions Club. Also, Extension Home Agent Barbara Owens reported on Extension program leadership opportunities available to Madison County youth at the civic club meeting. Total attendance was approximately 65.

A county 4-H foods training program was conducted in January with a total attendance of 63 4-H'ers, parents and local leaders. Ten 1967 county 4-H foods awards program winners presented demonstrations and illustrated talks, and set up exhibits to train interested 4-H girls for participation in various divisions of county 4-H foods project activities. Three hundred twenty-five copies of 4-H foods-nutrition program rules and reference materials were distributed.

Twenty-one local girls 4-H clubs held junior 4-H leader-conducted foods training programs with a total attendance of 800. Dairy Foods and Bread demonstrations were presented by 55 4-H girls in preparation for county foods awards programs in April.

Seventy-seven county 4-H'ers participated in annual junior and senior Bread and Dairy Foods Awards Programs April 22 and 24 as follows: Bread--- demonstrations - 2; illustrated talks - 5; exhibits - 10; baked food exhibits (ages 9-11) - 7; (ages 12 & 13) - 4; Dairy Foods --- demonstrations (ages 9-11) - 5; (ages 12 & 13) - 6; illustrated talks - 7; exhibits - 10; total -- 56 junior participants. Senior Division: Dairy Foods --- demonstrations - 6; illustrated talks - 3; exhibits - 4; Bread --- demonstrations - 3; illustrated talks - 3; exhibits - 2; total -- 21 senior participants. Attendance at the county Foods Awards events was 195.

All county 4-H Foods Program girls received participants' awards and project certificates provided by the Alabama 4-H Foundation.

Junior and Senior Division first, second and third place winners awards were provided by county foods awards program sponsors as follows: Dairy Foods--Meadow Gold Dairies; Bread--Halsey Wholesale Grocery Company.

Four-H Dairy Foods, Bread and Foods-Nutrition project achievement medals were presented first place junior and senior winners in demonstration, illustrated talk and exhibit divisions. Two local newspapers covered the county foods program events.

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As a follow-up of the county foods program events, eight Madison County junior and senior Bread and Dairy Foods Program winners participated in District Foods Awards Program demonstration, illustrated talk and exhibit activities in June.

Two county 4-H Foods project leaders, Linda Whitt and Remona Sharp, participated in 1968 State Food for Youthpower Program competition.

Thirty-one local 4-H dress revue programs were conducted with a total fashion show participation of 415 in apron, skirt and dress divisions. Total attendance at the dress revue programs was 1553. Some 150 junior 4-H Clothing project leaders and local club officers assumed leadership responsibilities in conducting the local fashion revues.

Twenty-nine Homemakers Clubs provided judges for the local 4-H clothing programs with a total of 114 homemaker club members assisting with dress revue judging activities in adult volunteer leader and youth service capacities.

County 4-H Dress Revue Rehearsal and Fashion Show activities were conducted in April with a total of 68 junior and senior girls participating in the Dress Revue Awards Program and 41 additional junior 4-H leaders assuming responsibilities in conducting the youth and clothing project activities.

A total of 153 4-H'ers, local leaders and parents participated in the Dress Revue Rehearsal and the total attendance at the County Dress Revue Program was 195.

Local adult, junior and project leader-supervised activities reported below show effects of a broader and more effective youth development program resulting from leader training efforts.

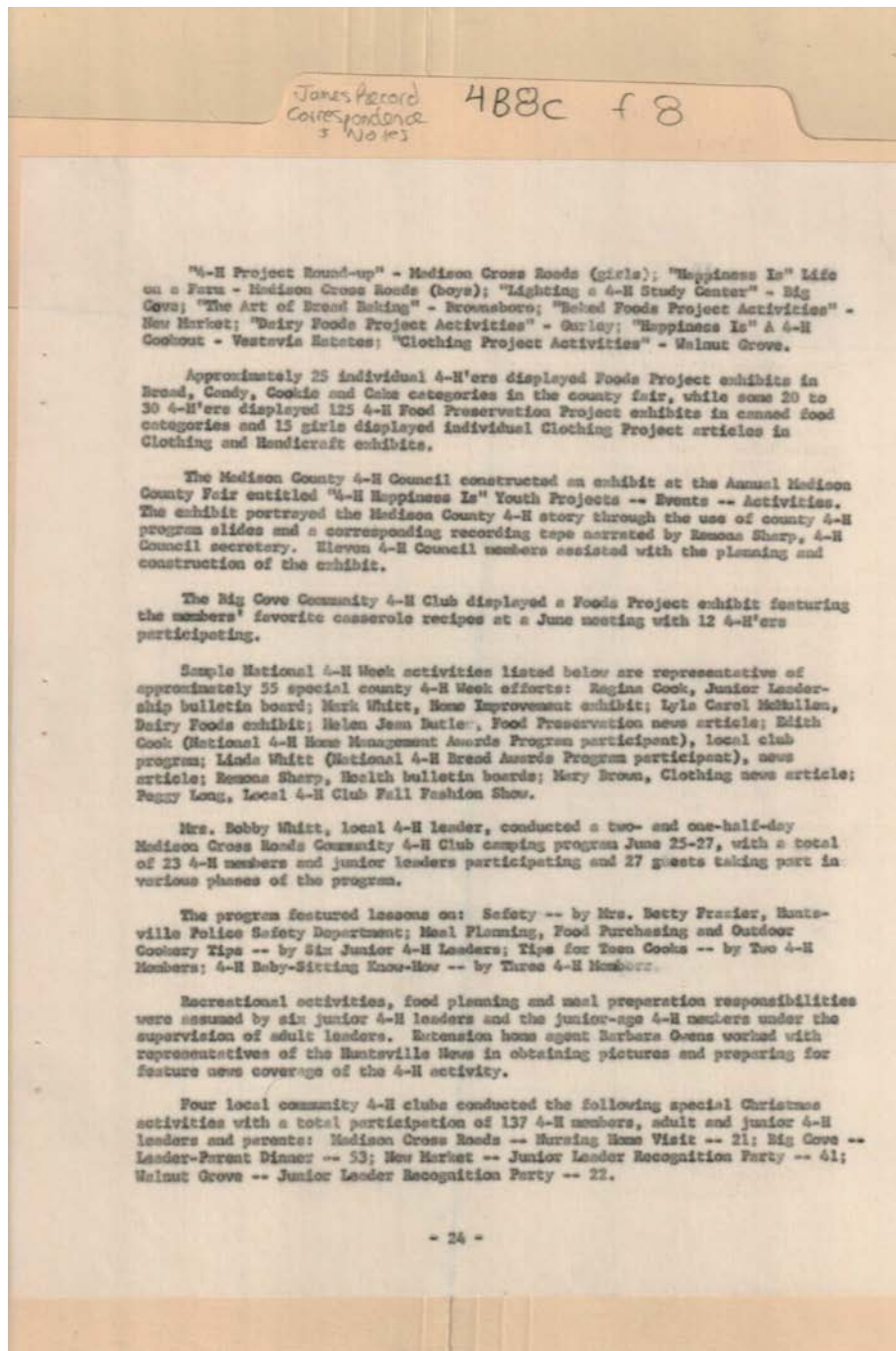
A 4-H beef grooming demonstration program was conducted in February by Mr. Jim Warren, Bobo Angus Farm beef showman, with a total of 23 4-H'ers, parents and leaders participating. As a follow-up of the beef project leader grooming program, county and district 4-H Beef Show and Sale activities were participated in by 21 competent 4-H'ers. Total attendance at the 4-H beef project events was approximately 300.

Eight community 4-H club programs were conducted in June by 14 adult and junior 4-H leaders with a total attendance of 117 4-H members.

Four local community 4-H club recreation and leadership activities were conducted in July with a total participation of 64 as follows:

1. Walnut Grove held a Cookout and Recreational Outing with 13 members and four adult and junior 4-H leaders participating.
2. Big Cove held a local adult and junior 4-H leader-supervised skating party with a total participation of 16.
3. Madison Cross Roads conducted a Cookout and Recreational Outing program with 16 members and three local adult leaders participating.
4. Brownsboro conducted a Recreational Social and Picnic event with 11 4-H'ers and one local leader participating.

Eight educational exhibits were displayed by local school and community 4-H clubs at the annual Madison County Fair September 2-7 as follows:



"4-H Project Round-up" - Madison Cross Roads (girls); "Happiness Is" Life on a Farm - Madison Cross Roads (boys); "Lighting a 4-H Study Center" - Big Cove; "The Art of Bread Baking" - Brownsboro; "Behind Foods Project Activities" - New Market; "Dairy Foods Project Activities" - Garlay; "Happiness Is" A 4-H Cookout - Vestavia Estates; "Clothing Project Activities" - Walnut Grove.

Approximately 25 individual 4-H'ers displayed Foods Project exhibits in Bread, Candy, Cookie and Cake categories in the county fair, while some 20 to 30 4-H'ers displayed 125 4-H Food Preservation Project exhibits in canned food categories and 15 girls displayed individual Clothing Project articles in Clothing and Handicraft exhibits.

The Madison County 4-H Council constructed an exhibit at the Annual Madison County Fair entitled "4-H Happiness Is" Youth Projects -- Events -- Activities. The exhibit portrayed the Madison County 4-H story through the use of county 4-H program slides and a corresponding recording tape narrated by Remona Sharp, 4-H Council secretary. Eleven 4-H Council members assisted with the planning and construction of the exhibit.

The Big Cove Community 4-H Club displayed a Foods Project exhibit featuring the members' favorite casserole recipes at a June meeting with 12 4-H'ers participating.

Sample National 4-H Week activities listed below are representative of approximately 55 special county 4-H Week efforts: Regina Cook, Junior Leadership bulletin board; Mark Whitt, Home Improvement exhibit; Lyla Carol McMillan, Dairy Foods exhibit; Helen Jean Butler, Food Preservation news article; Edith Cook (National 4-H Home Management Awards Program participant), local club program; Linda Whitt (National 4-H Bread Awards Program participant), news article; Remona Sharp, Health bulletin boards; Mary Brown, Clothing news article; Peggy Long, Local 4-H Club Fall Fashion Show.

Mrs. Bobby Whitt, local 4-H leader, conducted a two- and one-half-day Madison Cross Roads Community 4-H Club camping program June 25-27, with a total of 23 4-H members and junior leaders participating and 27 guests taking part in various phases of the program.

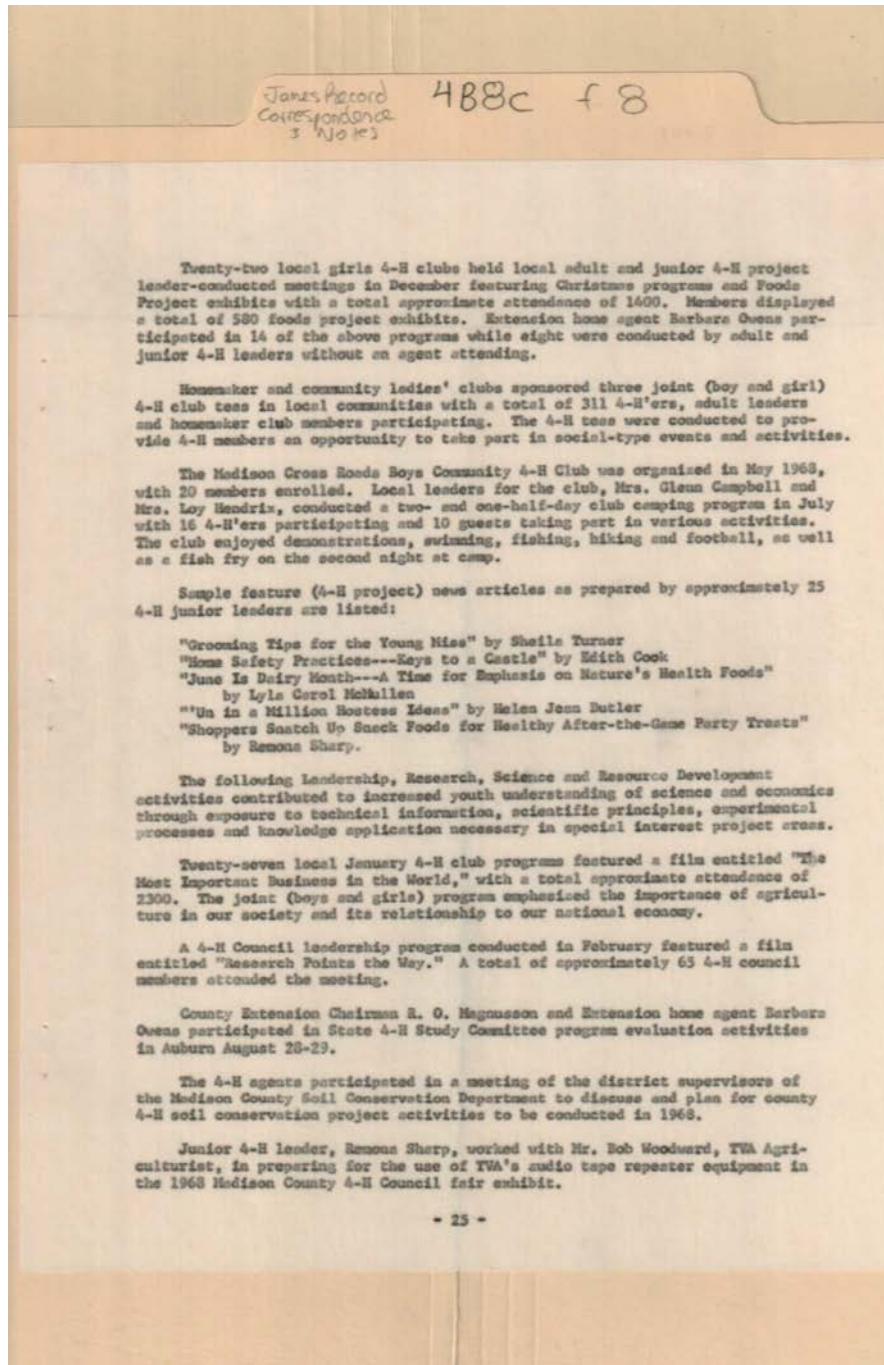
The program featured lessons on: Safety -- by Mrs. Betty Frazier, Huntsville Police Safety Department; Meal Planning, Food Purchasing and Outdoor Cookery Tips -- by six Junior 4-H Leaders; Tips for Team Cooks -- by Two 4-H Members; 4-H Baby-Sitting Know-How -- by Three 4-H Members.

Recreational activities, food planning and meal preparation responsibilities were assumed by six junior 4-H leaders and the junior-age 4-H members under the supervision of adult leaders. Extension home agent Barbara Owens worked with representatives of the Huntsville News in obtaining pictures and preparing for feature news coverage of the 4-H activity.

Four local community 4-H clubs conducted the following special Christmas activities with a total participation of 137 4-H members, adult and junior 4-H leaders and parents: Madison Cross Roads -- Nursing Home Visit -- 21; Big Cove -- Leader-Parent Dinner -- 53; New Market -- Junior Leader Recognition Party -- 41; Walnut Grove -- Junior Leader Recognition Party -- 22.

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Some 2300 copies of 4-H Light for Better Sight bulletins were distributed at 32 4-H meetings where 4-H Electric Demonstration and Lampbuilding program purposes and requirements were discussed in preparation for annual county 4-H Electric Program and Lampbuilding project activities. In February, 35 4-H'ers, parents and local leaders participated in a county-wide 4-H Lampbuilding Workshop with 26 4-H'ers assembling lamp kits and conducting personal 4-H Light for Better Sight project activities. Eight junior 4-H leaders assisted county 4-H agents in conducting the Electric project activity.

The County 4-H Electric Demonstration Awards Program was conducted in March with five 4-H boys and girls participating in the electric project activity eliminations and a total attendance of 24. All participants were presented awards certificates and ribbons. First, second and third place county winners were presented winners' ribbons and a 4-H lamp-kit award. First place winner, Glenna Pruitt, was selected to represent Madison County in the District 4-H Electric Demonstration Program in June.

The Big Cove Community 4-H Club displayed an educational exhibit at the Madison County Fair, entitled Lighting a 4-H Study Center, which was viewed by a Fair audience of approximately 25,000.

A Madison County 4-H Council executive committee meeting was held in November to plan for 1968-69 county 4-H programs and make recommendations for 1968-69 4-H Council officers. Twelve executive committee members and three adult leaders participated in the meeting.

The 1968-69 Madison County 4-H Council organizational meeting followed with a total attendance of 66. Four-H Council officers were elected and the 1968-69 4-H Program of Work was approved and adopted by the Council.

Approximately 75 special junior leader-conducted activities relating to Science, Economics and Research included tours (bakery, LP gas plant, dairy and meat processing plant), TV programs, bulletin boards, window displays, exhibits and parades.

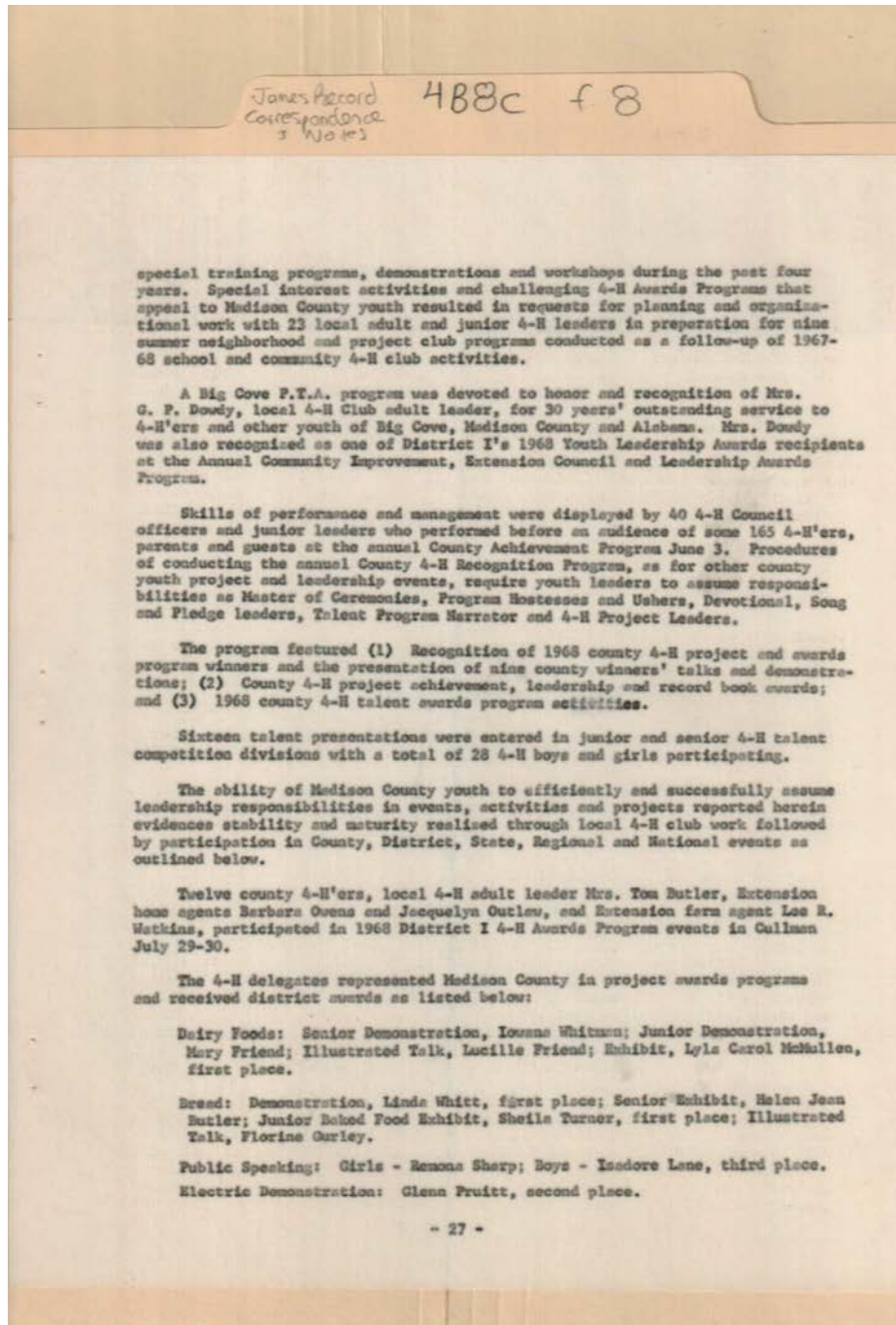
The Madison County 4-H Junior and Senior Livestock Judging Teams participated in the District Livestock Judging Program and placed second and third respectively. Both teams represented Madison County in the State Eliminations.

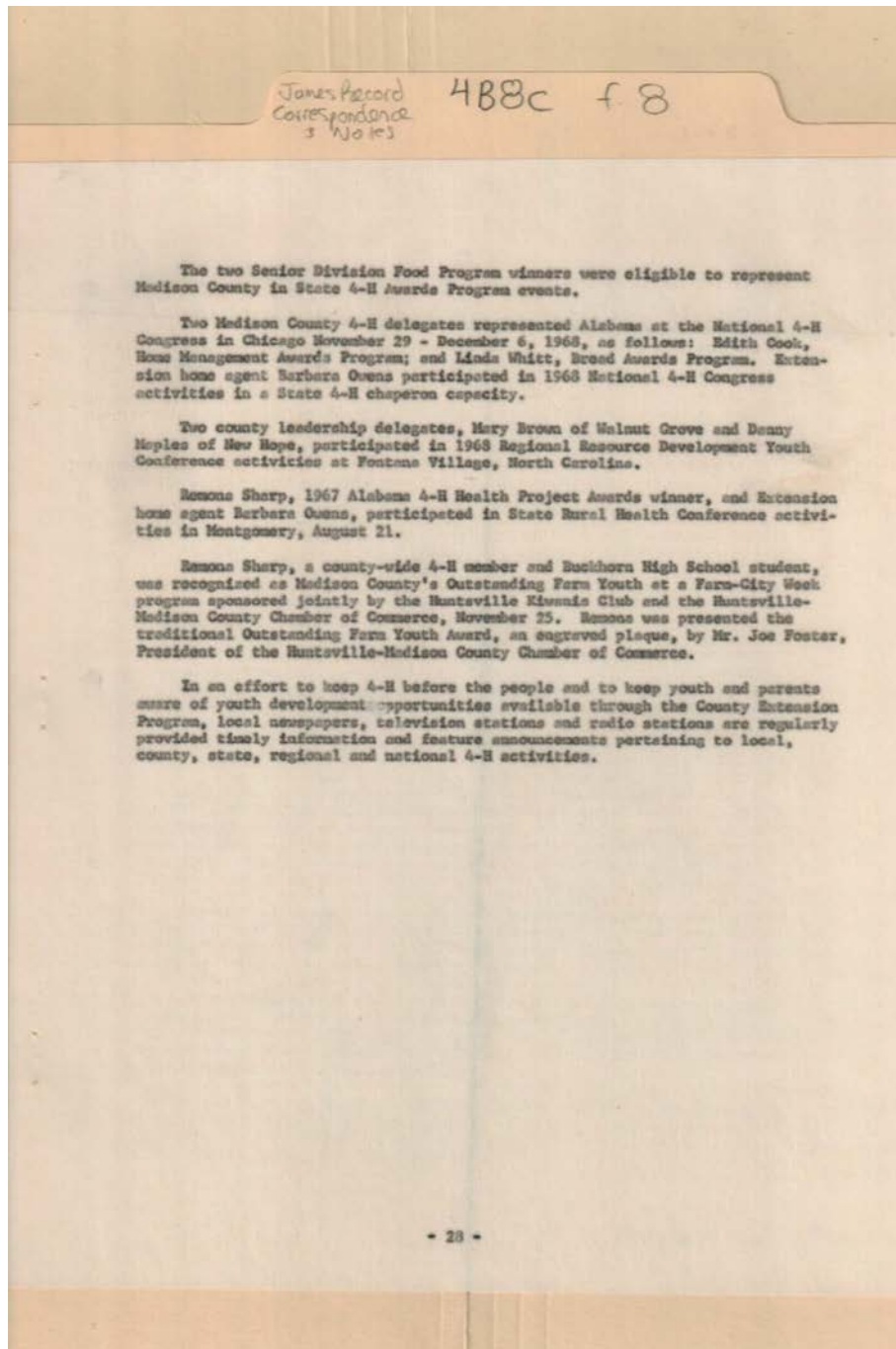
Ten Madison County boys, along with the 4-H agent, attended and participated in a multi-county 4-H Fish and Wildlife Field Day held in conjunction with Lauderdale, Limestone, Colbert and Franklin Counties. The program consisted of training on Fly, Spin and Bait Casting, Target Practice with the Rifle, Sheet Shooting with the Shotgun, as well as demonstrations on Conservation, Water and Boating Safety, and Safety with Firearms. The field day was conducted by Extension farm agents from the five counties with assistance from Extension specialists and personnel from the Wheeler Wildlife Refuge.

Results showing responsible young citizens with increased knowledge and experience necessary for success in a changing and dynamic society were evidenced as Extension home agents Barbara Owens and Jacquelyn Outlaw, and Associate County Extension Chairman Christine Huber, judged 183 improved girls' 4-H records with a total of 928 projects competing for county 4-H achievement awards. General record improvements noted in scoring the girls' work showed that county 4-H'ers are consistently applying 4-H record book assembly information obtained through

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

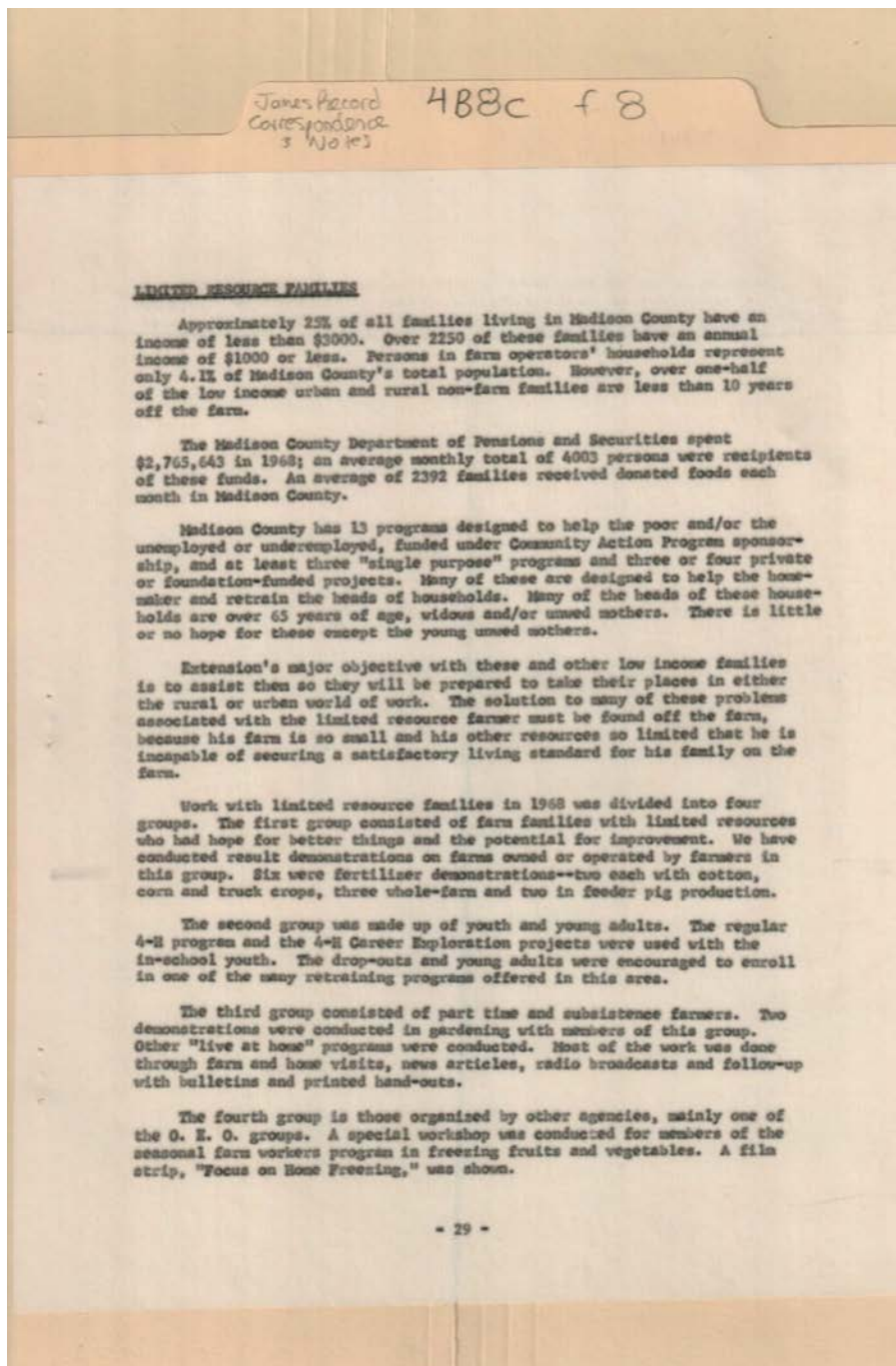
Image 85 r04b08c08-000-0086 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)





Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 87 r04b08c08-000-0088 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Limited Resource
Families

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

Dates:

1968

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
& Notes

488c f 8

Five demonstrations were given on "New Dishes from Surplus Commodity Foods." Three of these demonstrations were given at a Day-Care Center sponsored by the Community Action Committee. A total of 85 persons attended these meetings.

One demonstration was given to a group of home management aides. This program is sponsored also by the C. A. C. Forty-five persons attended this meeting. One demonstration was given to a group of 12 members of a senior citizen group.

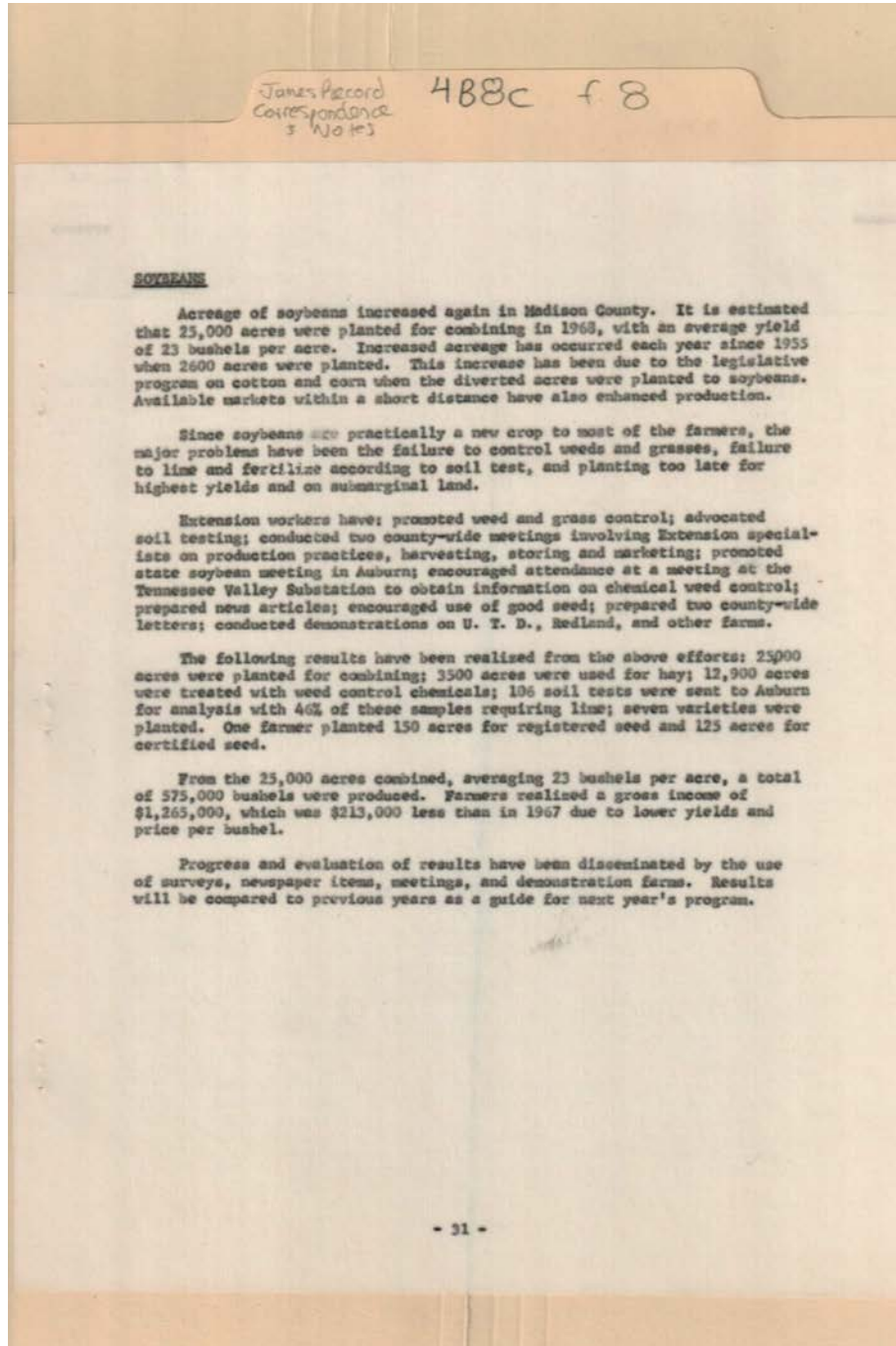
Four "Katie" leaflets were prepared and distributed. These leaflets contained recipes and helpful hints. They were distributed at four food distribution centers for four months.

The members of the Extension staff have given assistance and technical help to several of the programs funded by G. E. O. The VISTA workers have requested our assistance on several occasions.

Two community garden projects were assisted during the year with fair results. One of the gardens was doomed before it started because of its location--a poor, dry hill--and the other met with fair success because of the faithful work of a few. Results from these projects tend to prove that community garden projects are not successful unless there are individual plots for each family and a source of water for irrigation.

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 89 r04b08c08-000-0090 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Soybeans

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

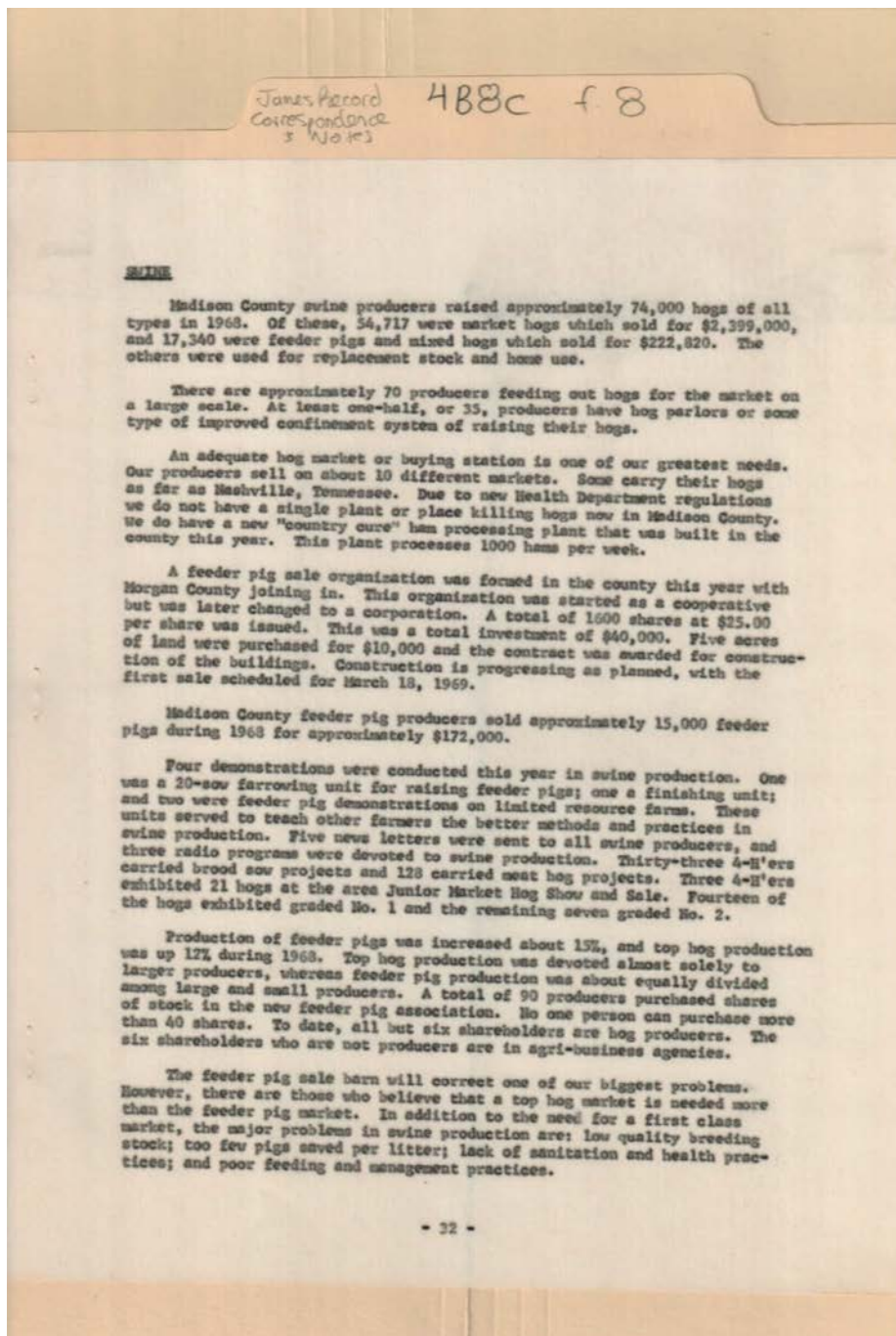
report

Dates:

1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 90 r04b08c08-000-0091 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:
Swine

Places:
Madison Co., AL

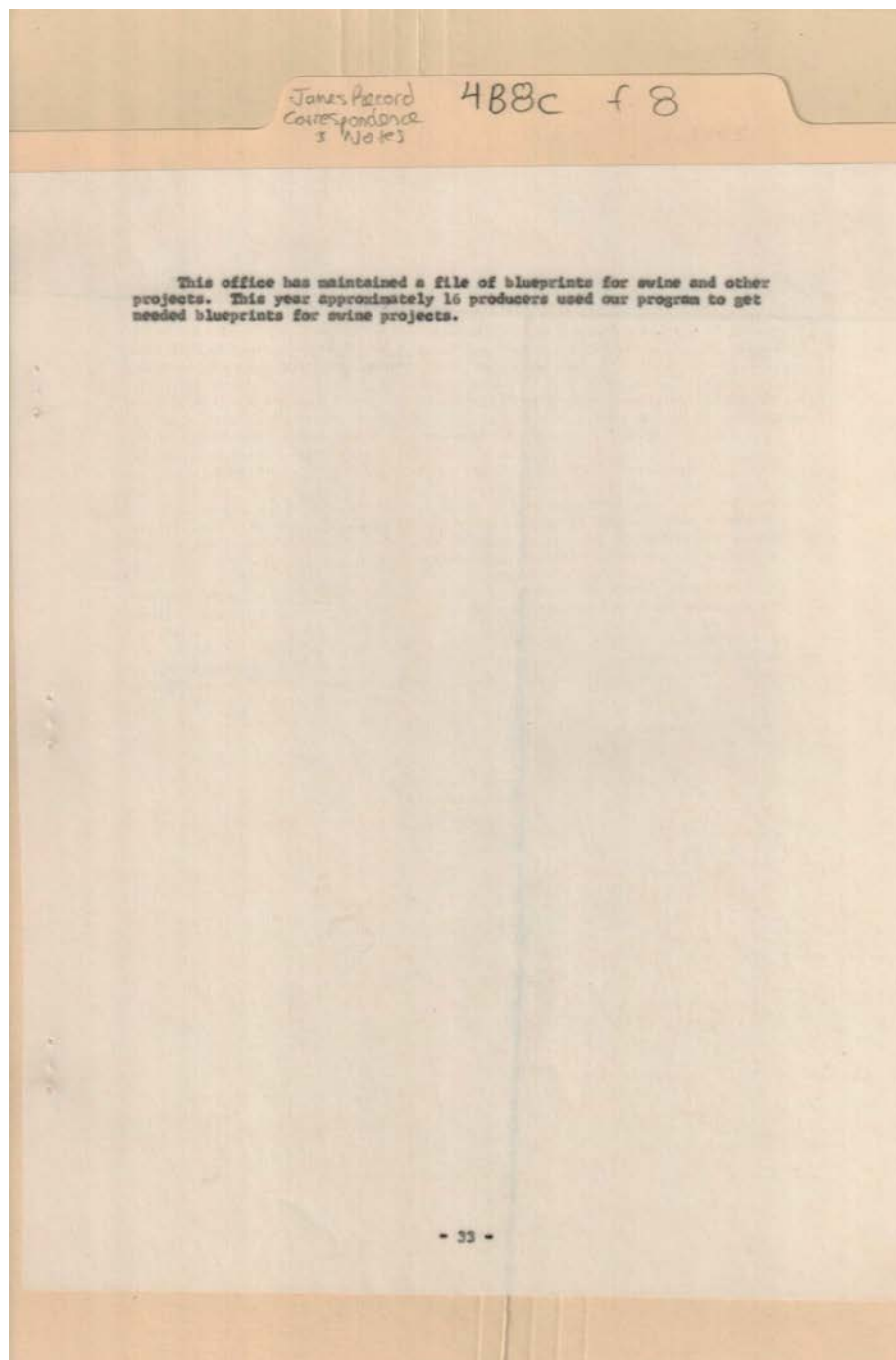
Types:
report

Dates:
1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

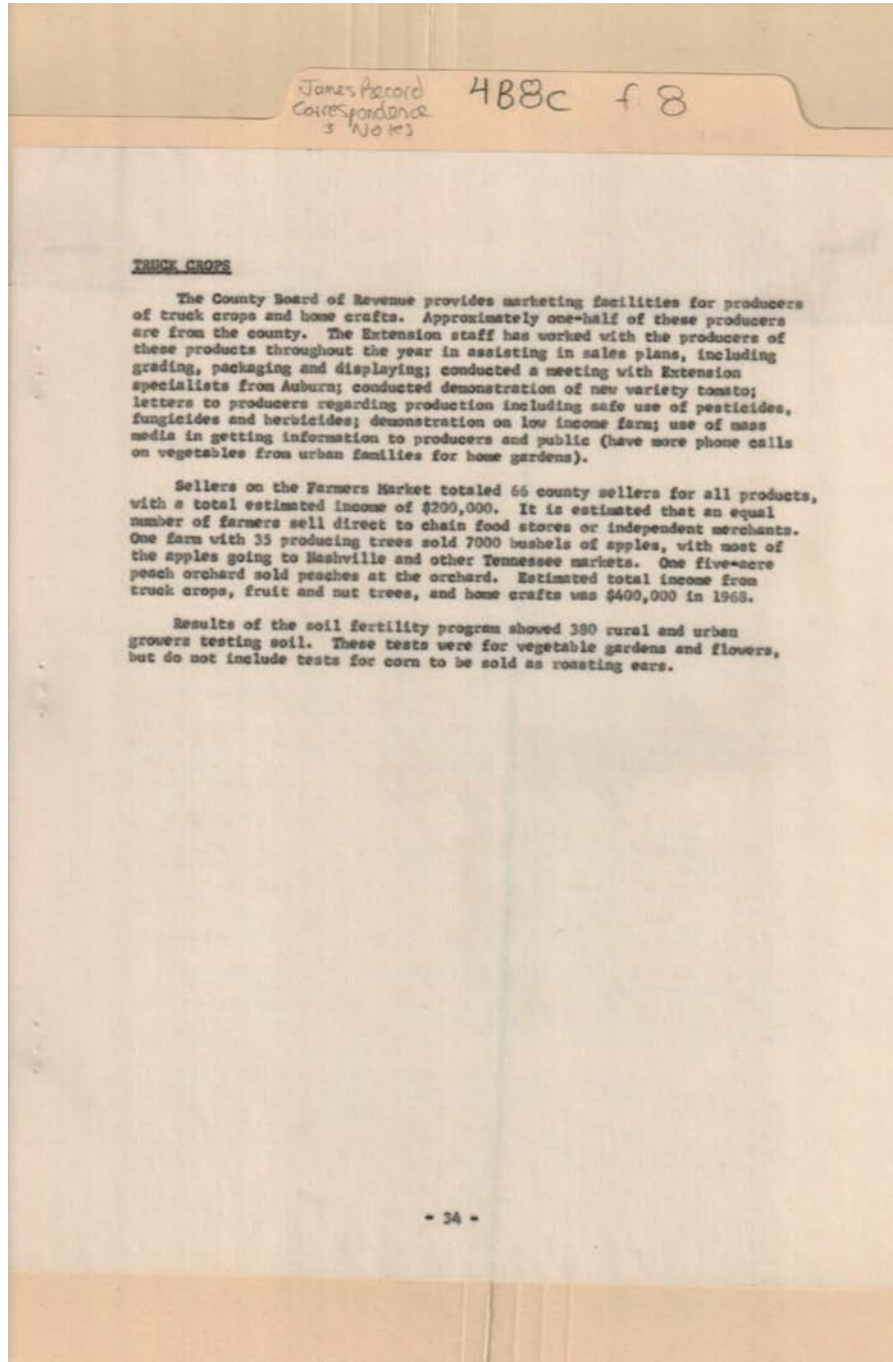
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 91 r04b08c08-000-0092 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 92 r04b08c08-000-0093 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Truck Crops

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

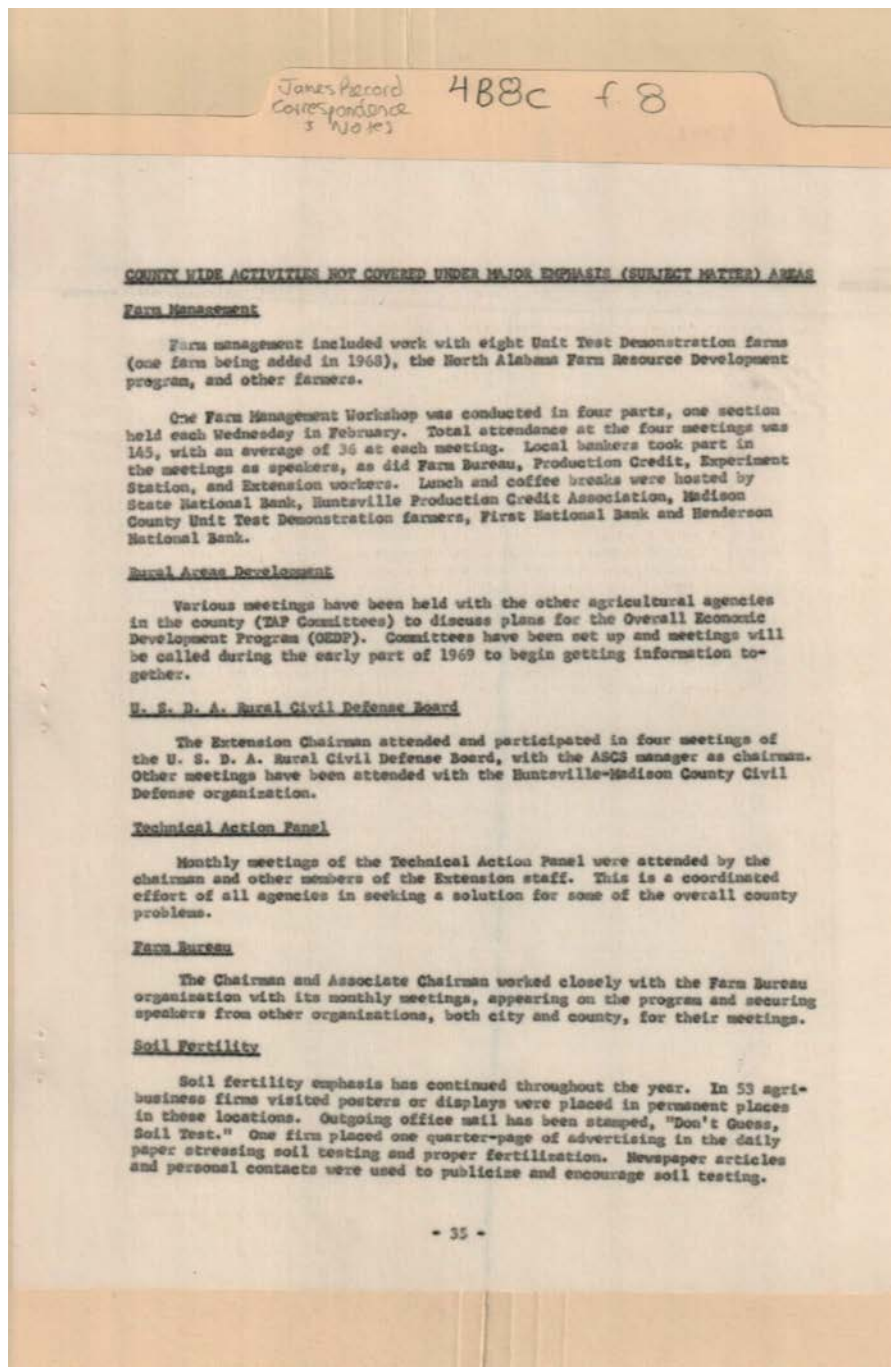
report

Dates:

1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 93 r04b08c08-000-0094 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Farm Bureau
Farm Management

Rural Area
Development
Soil Fertility

Technical Action
Panel

USDA Rural Civil
Defense Board

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

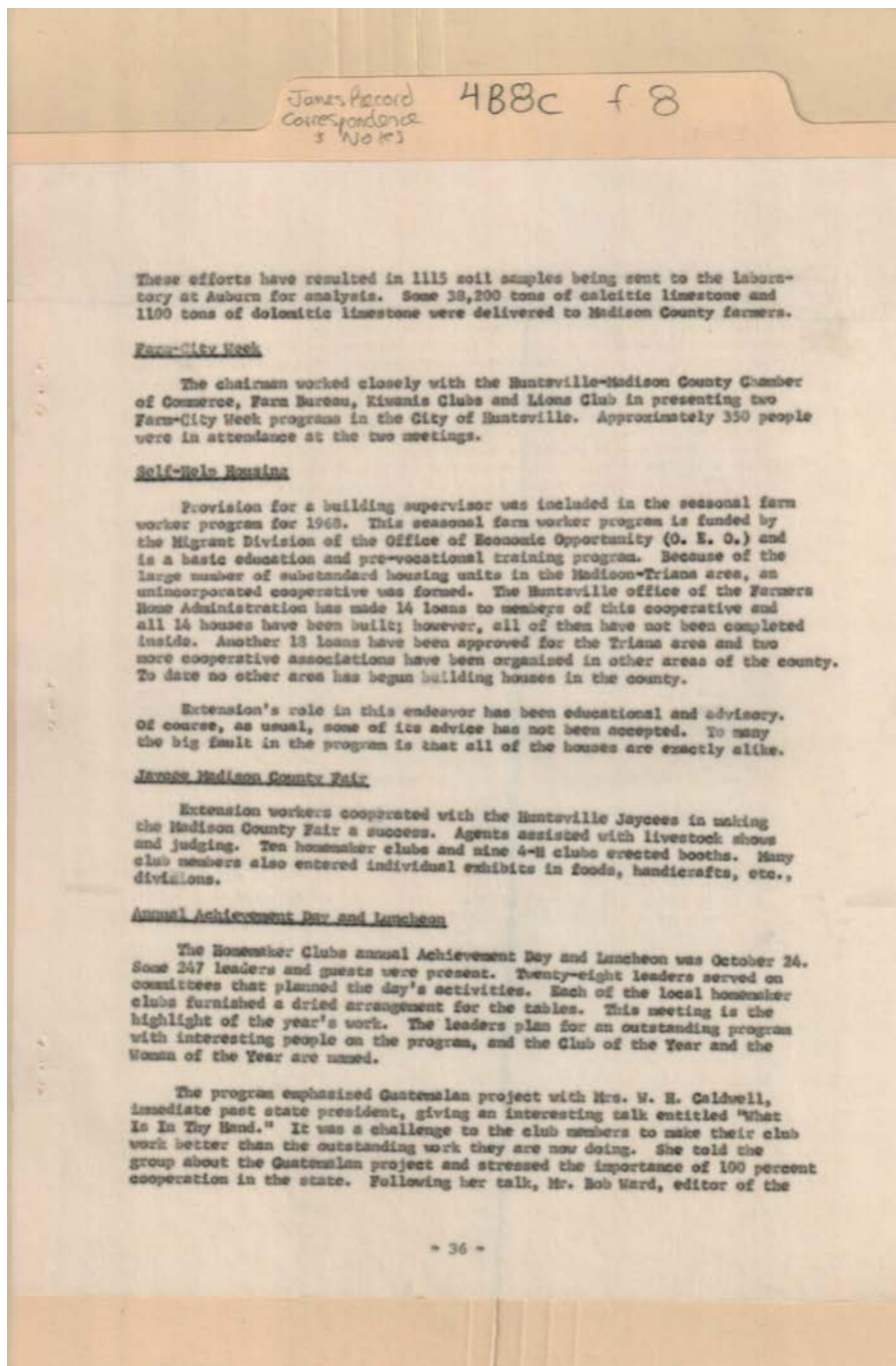
report

Dates:

1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 94 r04b08c08-000-0095 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Annual Achievement
Day

Caldwell, W. H., Mrs.
Farm-City Week

Jaycee Madison
County Fair

Self-Help Housing
Ward, Bob

Places:

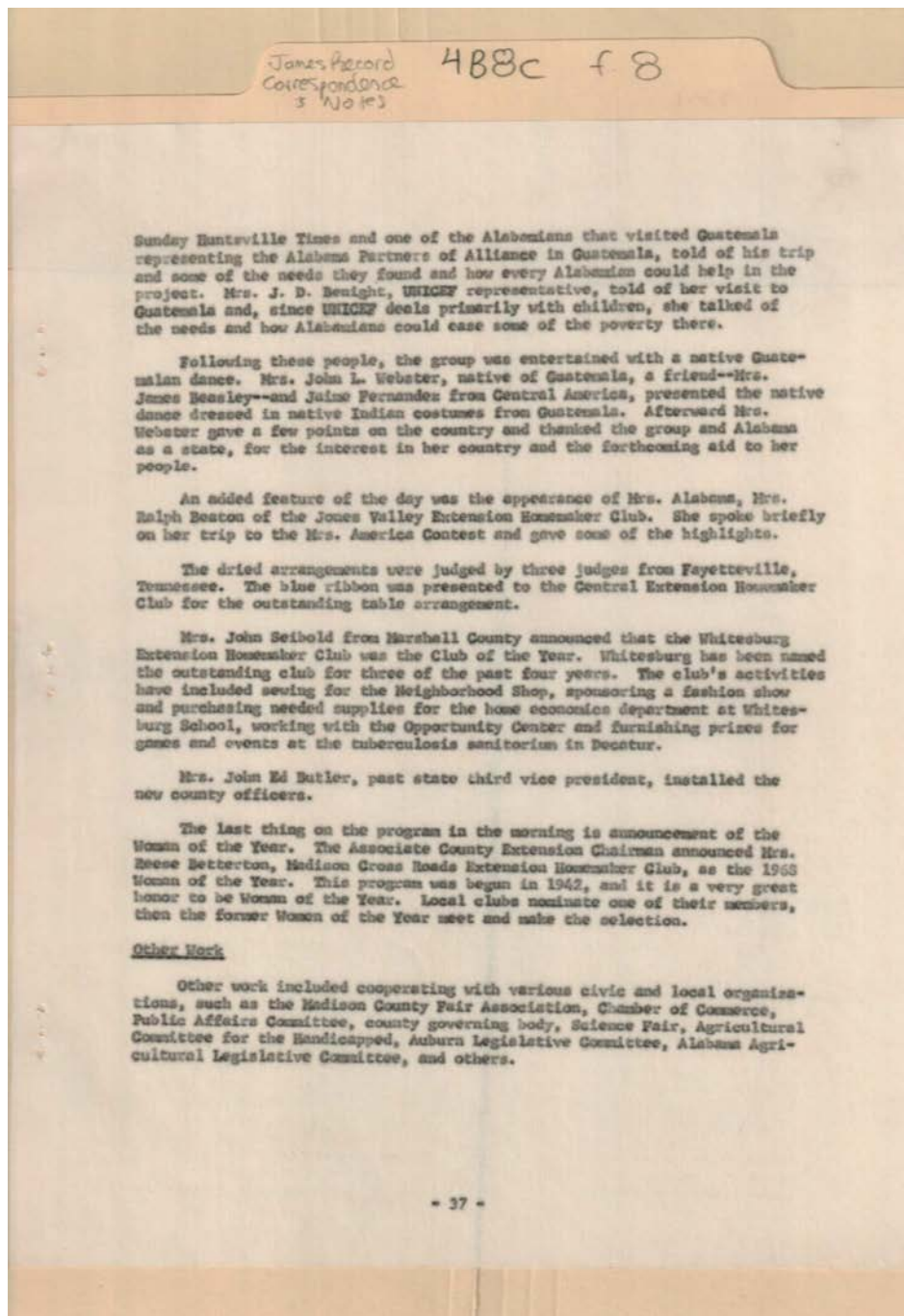
Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

Dates:

1968



Names:

Beasley, James, Mrs.
Beaton, Ralph, Mrs.

Benight, J. D., Mrs.
Butler, John Ed, Mrs.

Fernandez, Jaime
Seibold, John, Mrs.

Webster, John L.,
Mrs.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

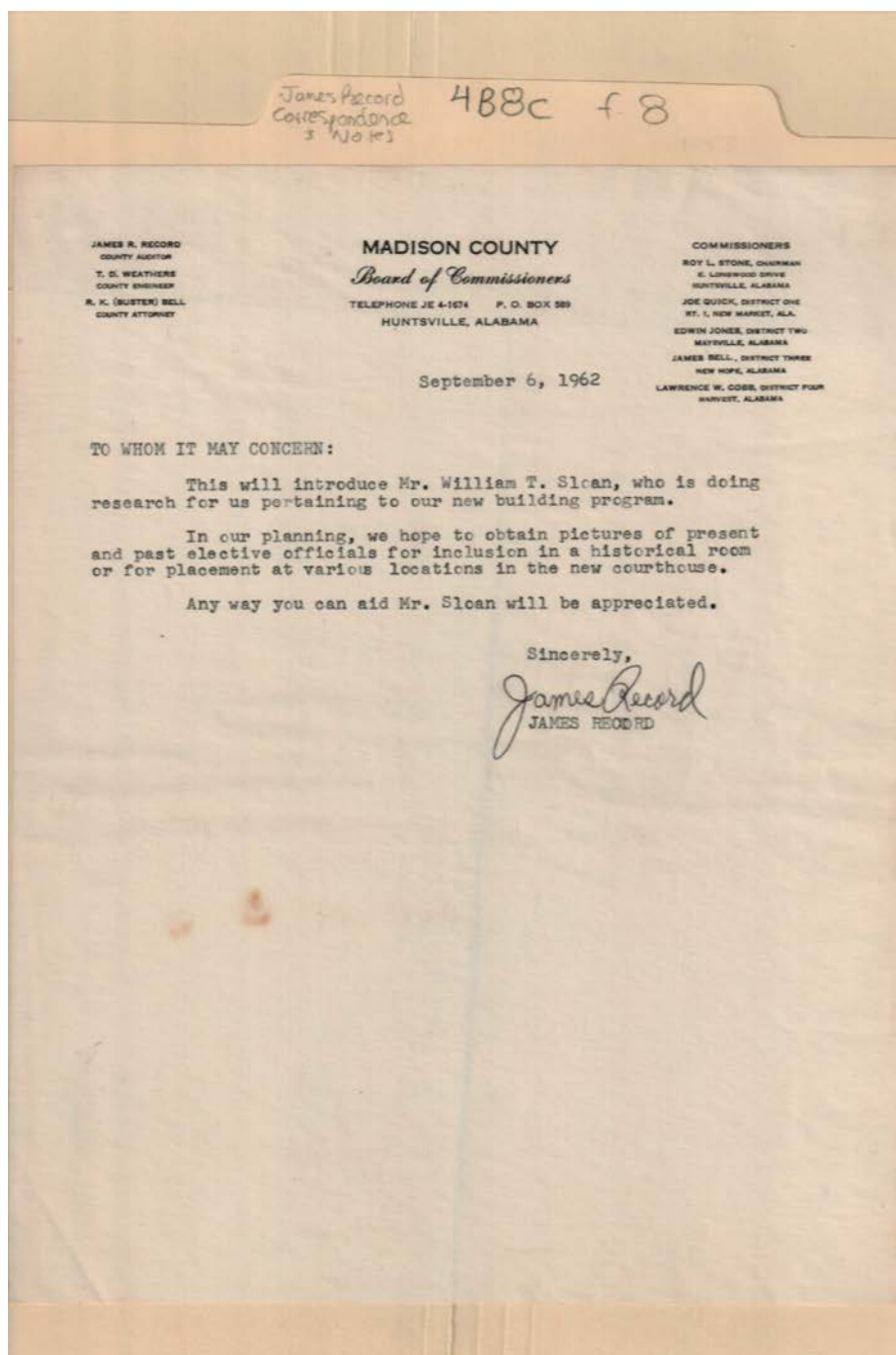
Dates:

1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 96 r04b08c08-000-0097 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Record, James

Sloan, William T.

Places:

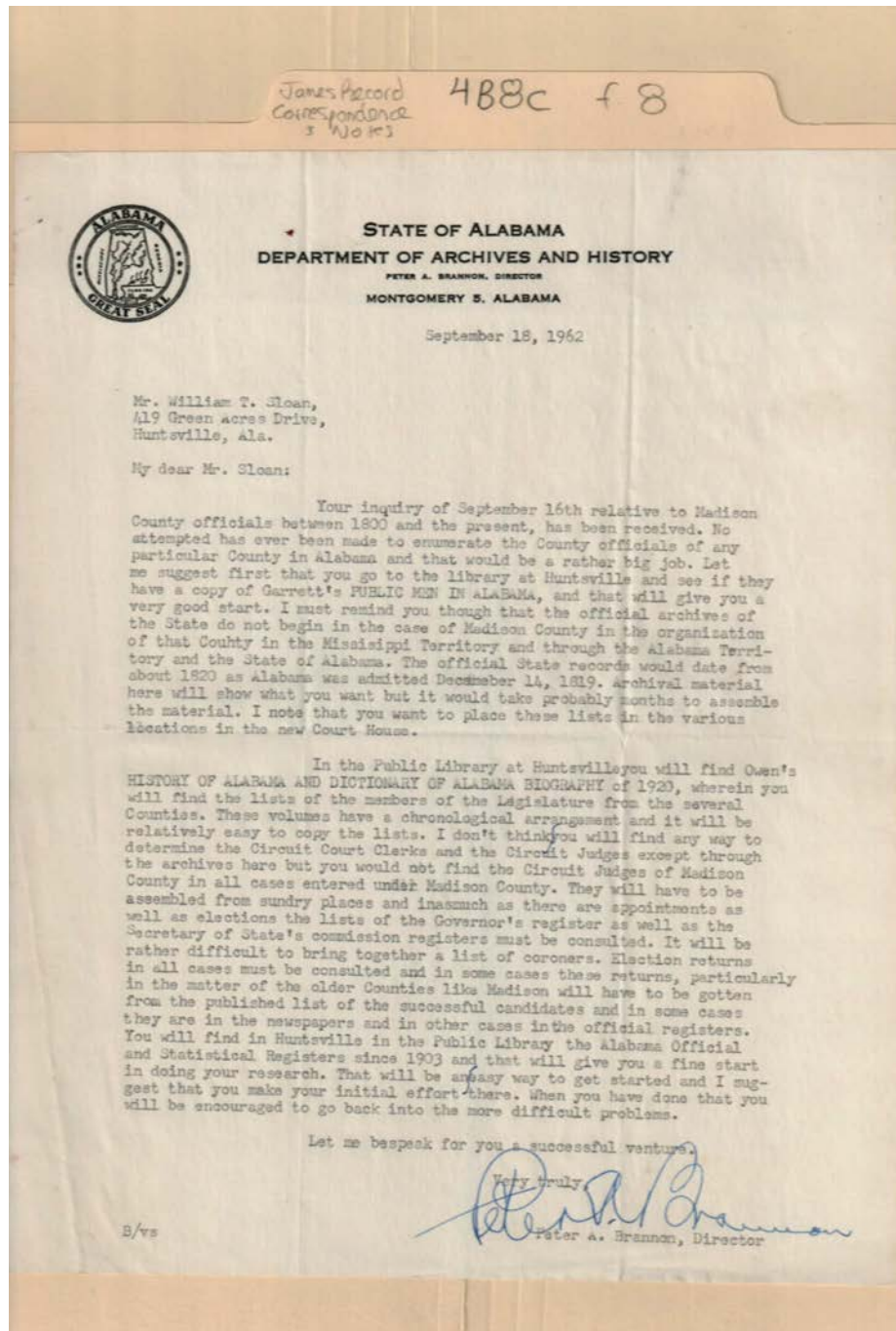
Huntsville, AL

Types:

letter

Dates:

Sept 6, 1962



Names:

Brannon, Peter A.

Sloan, William T.

Places:

Montgomery, AL

Types:

correspondence

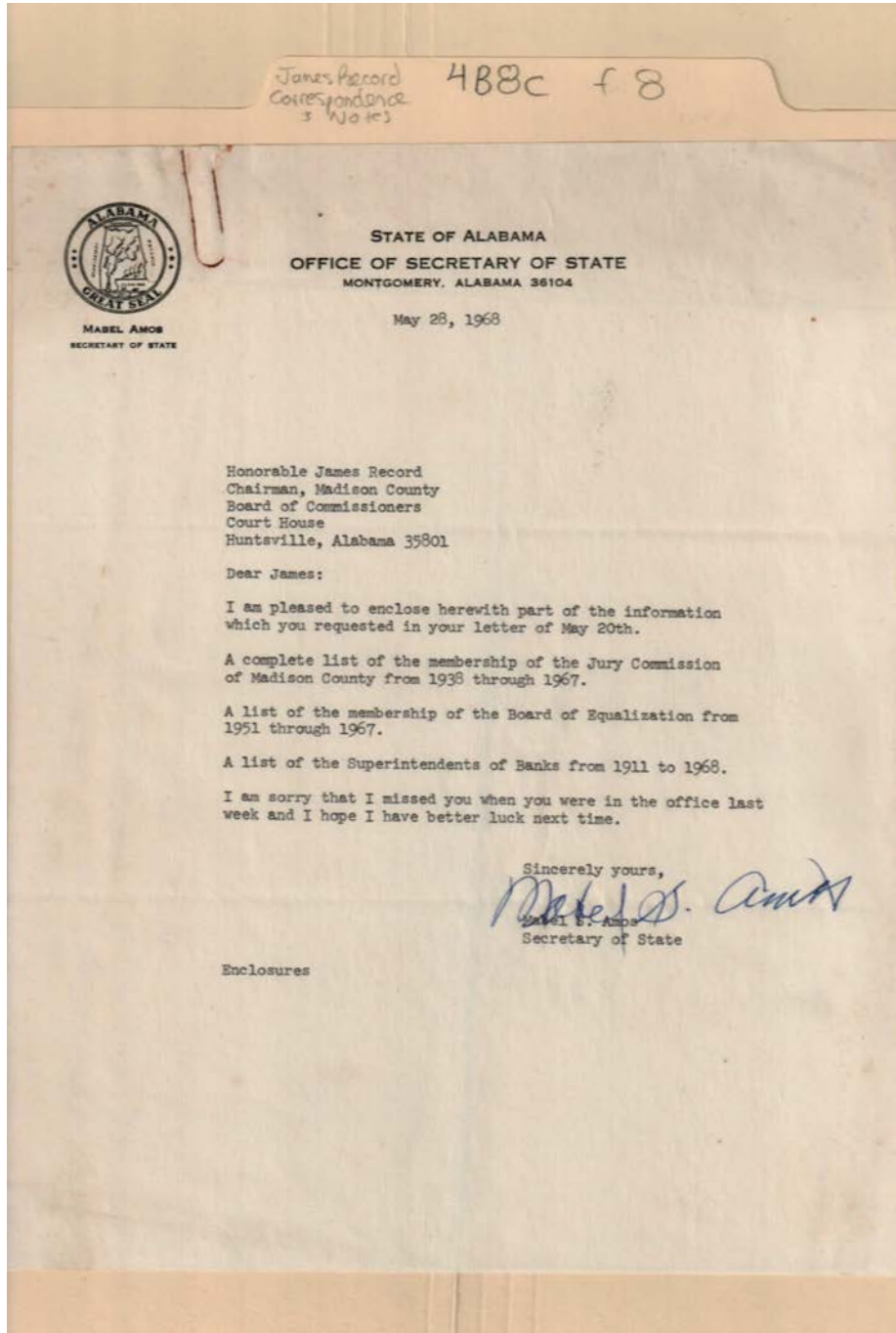
Dates:

Sept 18, 1962

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 98 r04b08c08-000-0099 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Amos, Mabel S., Sec.
of State

Record, James

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

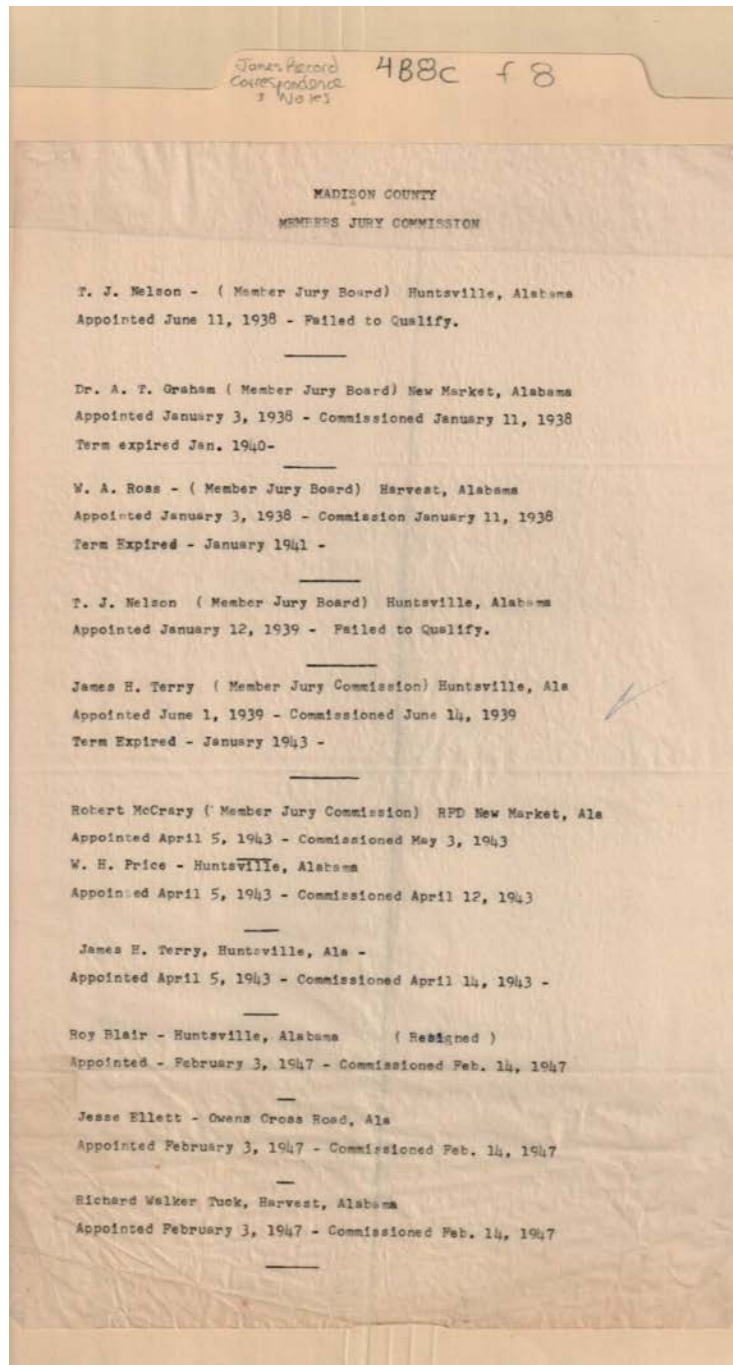
correspondence

Dates:

May 28, 1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 99 r04b08c08-000-0100 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



p. 1 of 3

Names:

Blair, Roy
Ellett, Jesse
Graham, A. T., Dr.

Jury Commission
McCrary, Robert
Nelson, T. J.

Price, W. H.
Ross, W. A.
Terry, James H.

Tuck, Richard Walker

Places:

Harvest, AL
Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL
New Market, AL

Owens Cross Roads,
AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1938

1938-1940

1938-1941

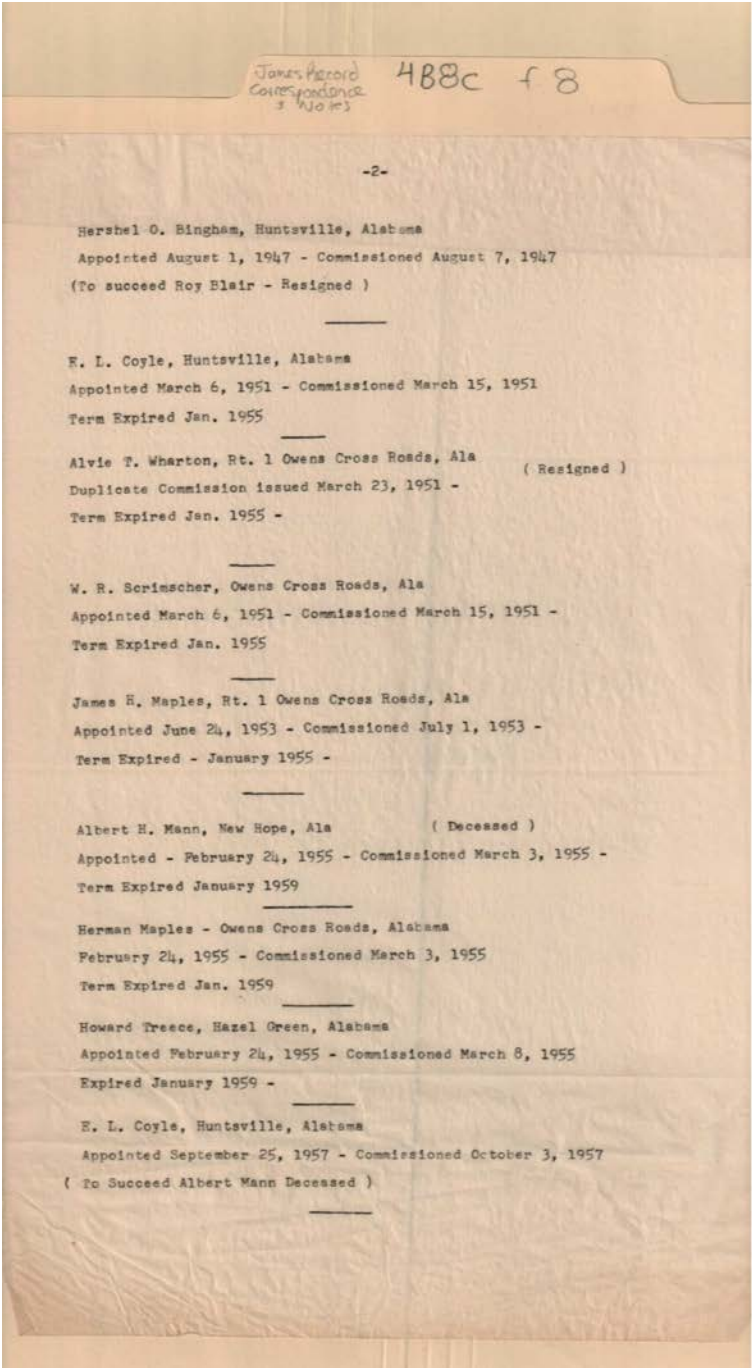
1939-1943

1943

1947

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 100 r04b08c08-000-0101 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



p. 2 of 3

Names:

Coyle, E. L.	Mann, Albert H.	Maples, James H.	Treece, Howard
Jury Commission	Maples, Herman	Schrimsher, W. R.	Wharton, Alvie T.

Places:

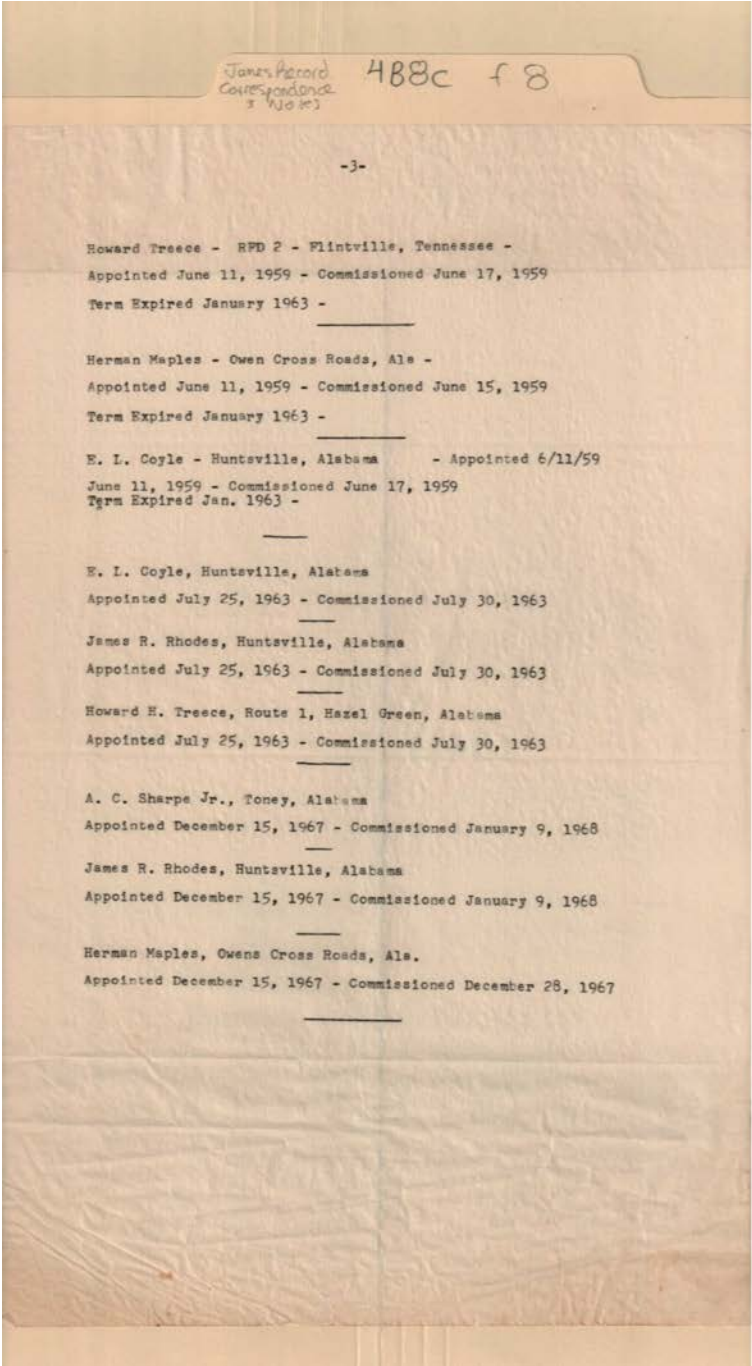
Hazel Green, AL	Madison Co., AL	Owens Cross Roads,
Huntsville, AL	New Hope, AL	AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1951-1955	1953-1955	1955-1959	1957
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p. 3 of 3

Names:

Coyle, E. L.
 Jury Commission

Maples, Herman
 Rhodes, James R.

Sharpe, A. C., Jr.
 Treece, Howard

Places:

Flintville, TN
 Huntsville, AL

Madison Co., AL

Owens Cross Roads,
 AL

Toney, AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1959-1963

1963

1967

1967-1968

James Record
Correspondence
3 Nov 1963

488c f 8

MADISON COUNTY		
MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION		
1951-52	1957-58	1963-64
Mr. C. H. Dublin	Mr. M. G. Williamson	Mr. Charles H. Stone
Mr. C. A. Hoover	Mr. J. B. Whitt	Mr. Joe Cambron
Mr. G. W. Ward	Mr. R. V. Turner	Mr. Tillman D. Hill
1952-53	1958-59	1964-65
Mr. C. H. Dublin	Mr. M. G. Williamson	Mr. Charles H. Stone
Mr. C. A. Hoover	Mr. J. B. Whitt	Mr. Joe Cambron
Mr. Herman Vann	Mr. R. V. Turner	Mr. Tillman D. Hill
1953-54	1959-60	1965-66
Mr. C. Dublin	Mr. William A. Brown	Mr. Charles H. Stone
Mr. C. A. Hoover	Mr. J. D. Wall	Mr. Joe Cambron
Mr. Herman Vann	Mr. Charles A. Hoover	Mr. Tillman D. Hill
1954-55	1960-61	1966-67
Mr. C. H. Dublin	Mr. William A. Brown	Mr. Charles H. Stone
Mr. C. A. Hoover	Mr. Charles A. Hoover	Mr. Joe Cambron
Mr. W. S. Sockwell		Mr. Tillman D. Hill
1955-56	1961-62	1967-68
Mr. Mercer G. Williamson	Mr. William A. Brown	Mr. Charles H. Stone
Mr. J. B. Whitt	Mr. Charles A. Hoover	Mr. Jack N. Kelly
Mr. Monroe J. Bingham	1962-63	Mr. William R. Spears
1956-57	Mr. William A. Brown	
Mr. Mercer G. Williamson	Mr. Charles A. Hoover	
Mr. J. B. Whitt		
Mr. Monroe J. Bingham		

Names:

Bingham, Monroe J.
 Board of Equalization
 Brown, William A.
 Cambron, Joe
 Dublin, C. H.

Hill, Tillman D.
 Hoover, C. A.
 Hoover, Charles A.
 Kelly, Jack N.
 Sockwell, W. S.

Spears, William R.
 Stone, Charles H.
 Turner, R. V.
 Vann, Herman
 Wall, J. D.

Ward, G. W.
 Whitt, J. B.
 Williamson, Mercer
 G.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1951-1952

1951-1955

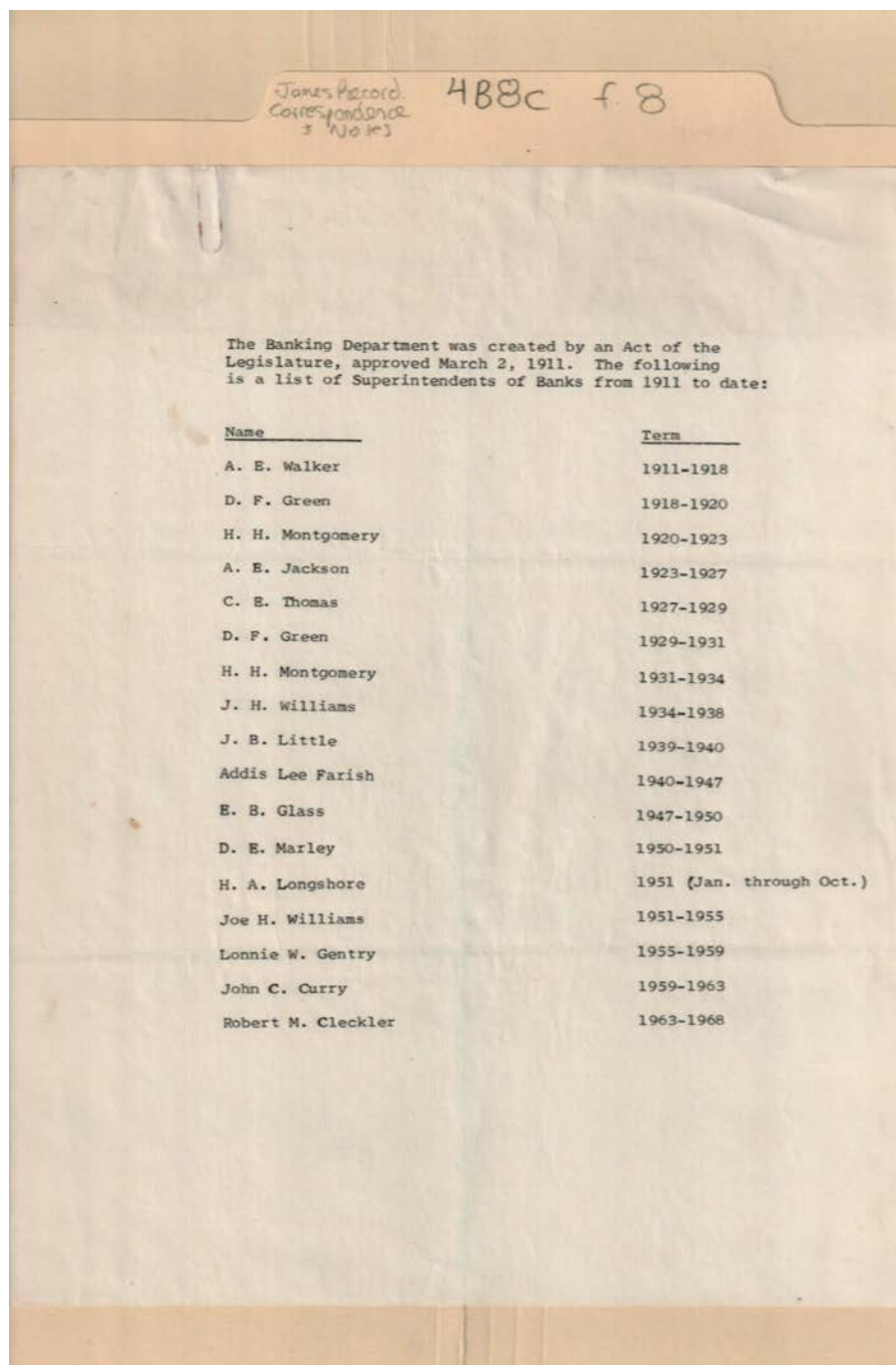
1951-1968

1952-1954

1954-1955
1955-1957
1955-1959

1957-1959
1959-1960
1959-1963

1963-1967
1963-1968
1967-1968



Names:

Cleckler, Robert M.
 Curry, John C.
 Farish, Addis Lee
 Gentry, Lonnie W.
 Glass, E. B.

Green, D. F.
 Jackson, A. E.
 Little, J. B.
 Longshore, H. A.
 Marley, D. E.

Montgomery, A. F.
 Superintendents of
 Banks
 Thomas, C. E.
 Walker, A. E.

Williams, J. H.
 Williams, Joe H.

Places:

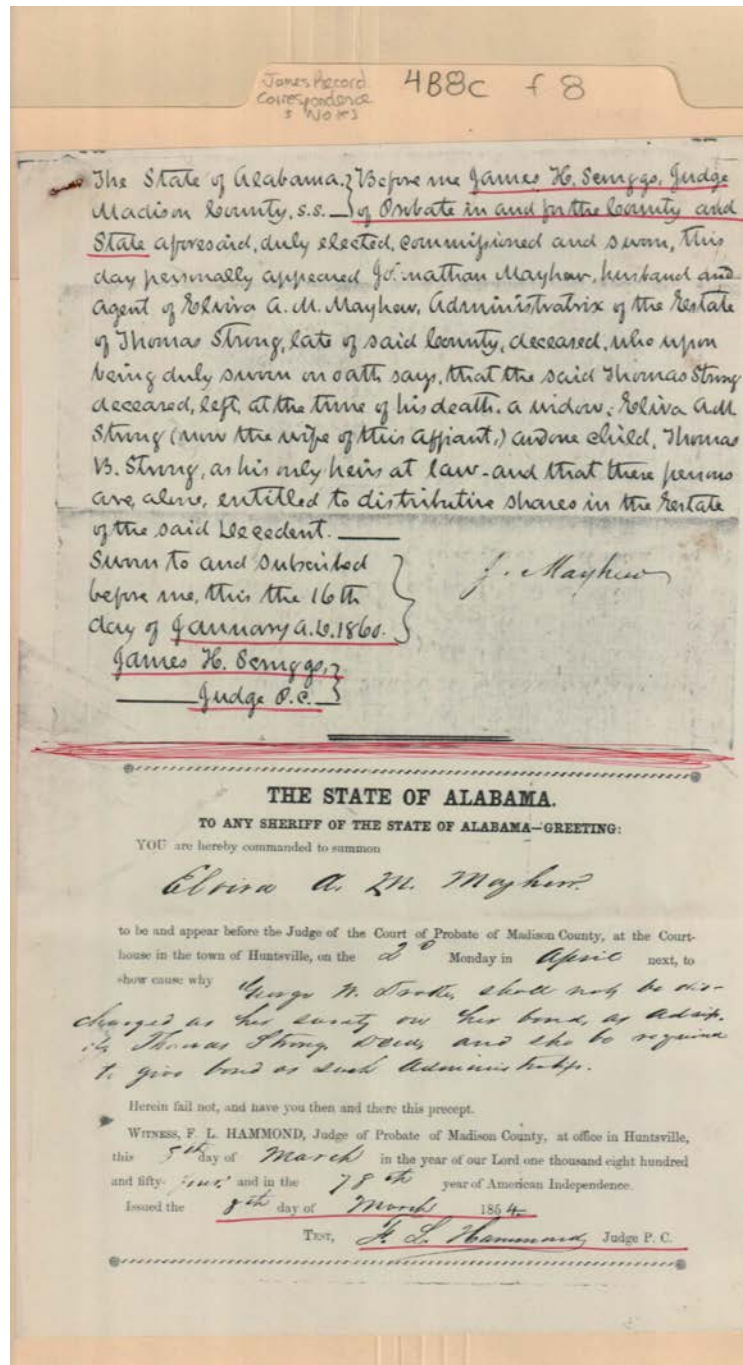
Alabama

Types:

list

Dates:

1911-1968



Names:

Drake, George W.
 Mayhew, Elvira A.
 M.

Mayhew, Joseph
 Nathan
 Strong, Elvira A. M.

Strong, Thomas
 (dec'd)
 Strong, Thomas B.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

probate court

summons

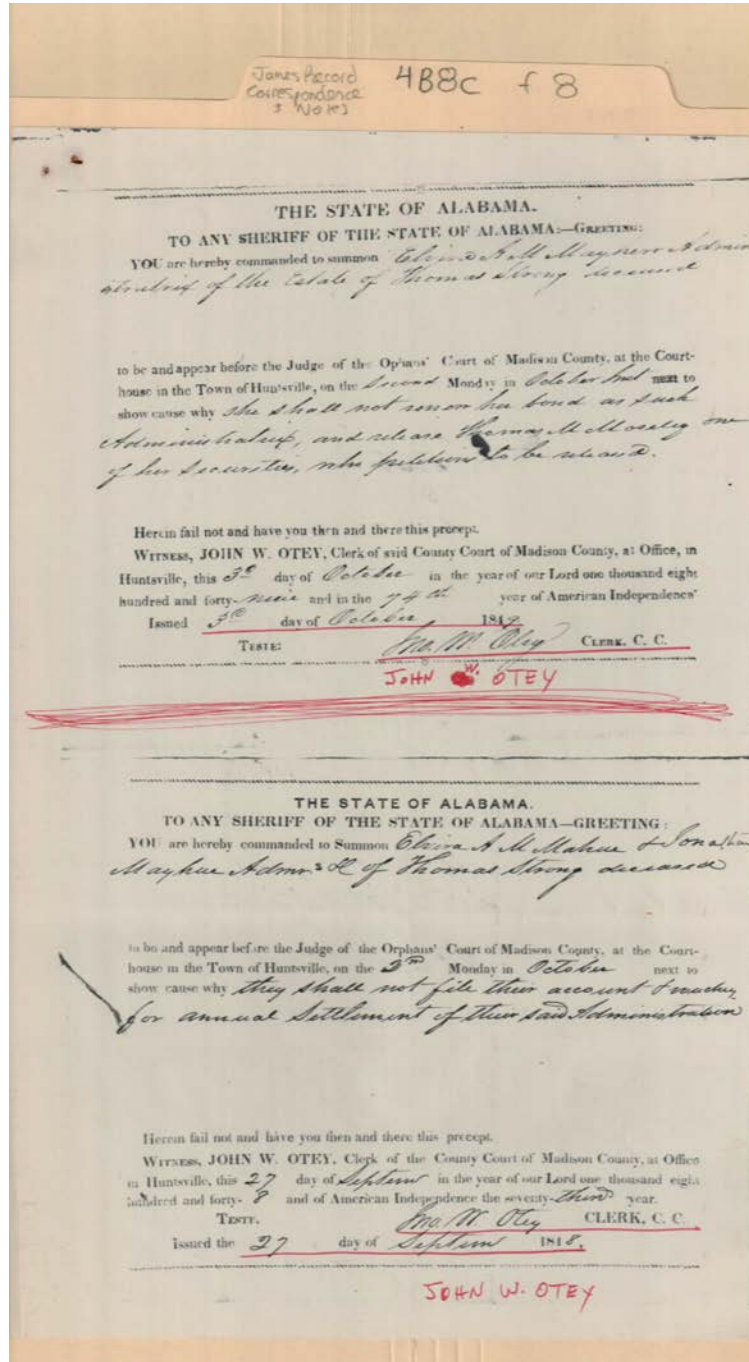
Dates:

Jan 16, 1860

Mar 8, 1854

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Mayhew, Elvira A.
M.

Strong, Thomas
(dec'd)

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

summons

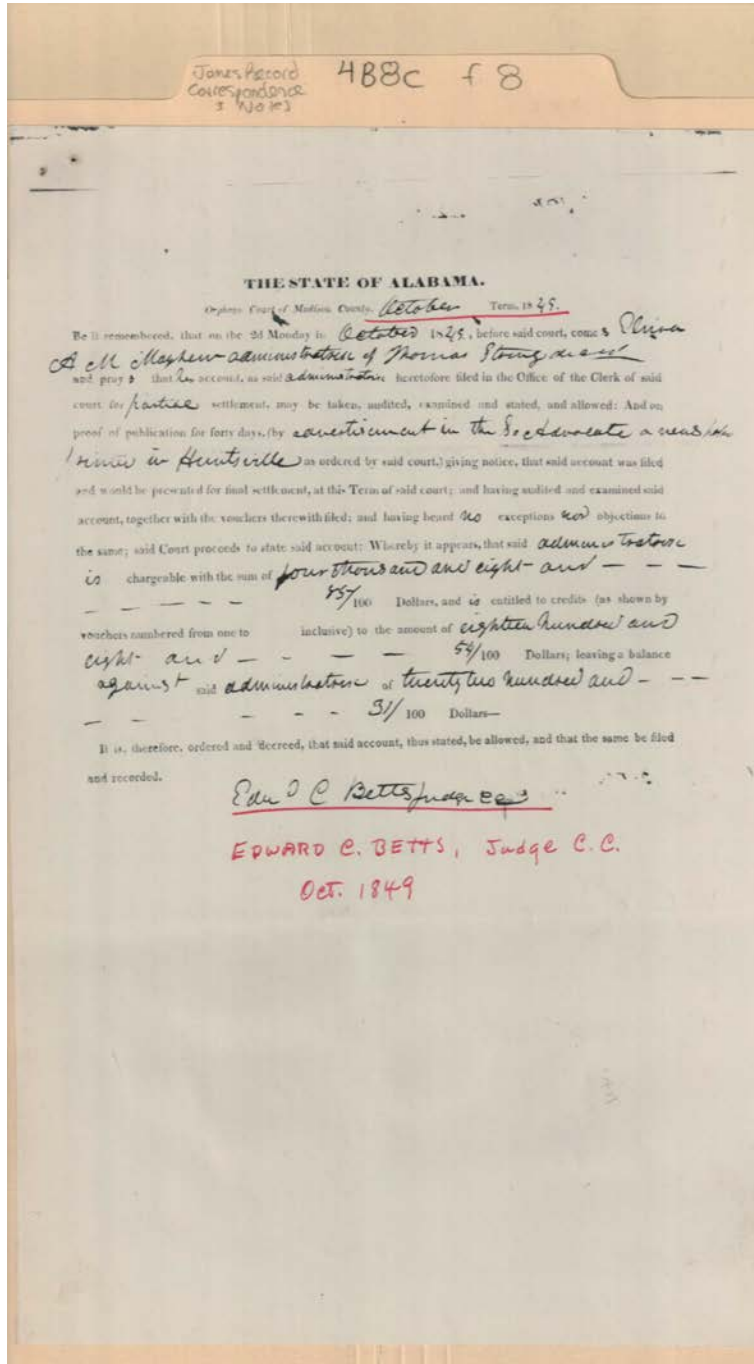
Dates:

Oct 3, 1849

Sept 27, 1848

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 106 r04b08c08-000-0107 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Mayhew, Elvira A.
M.

Strong, Thomas
(dec'd)

Places:

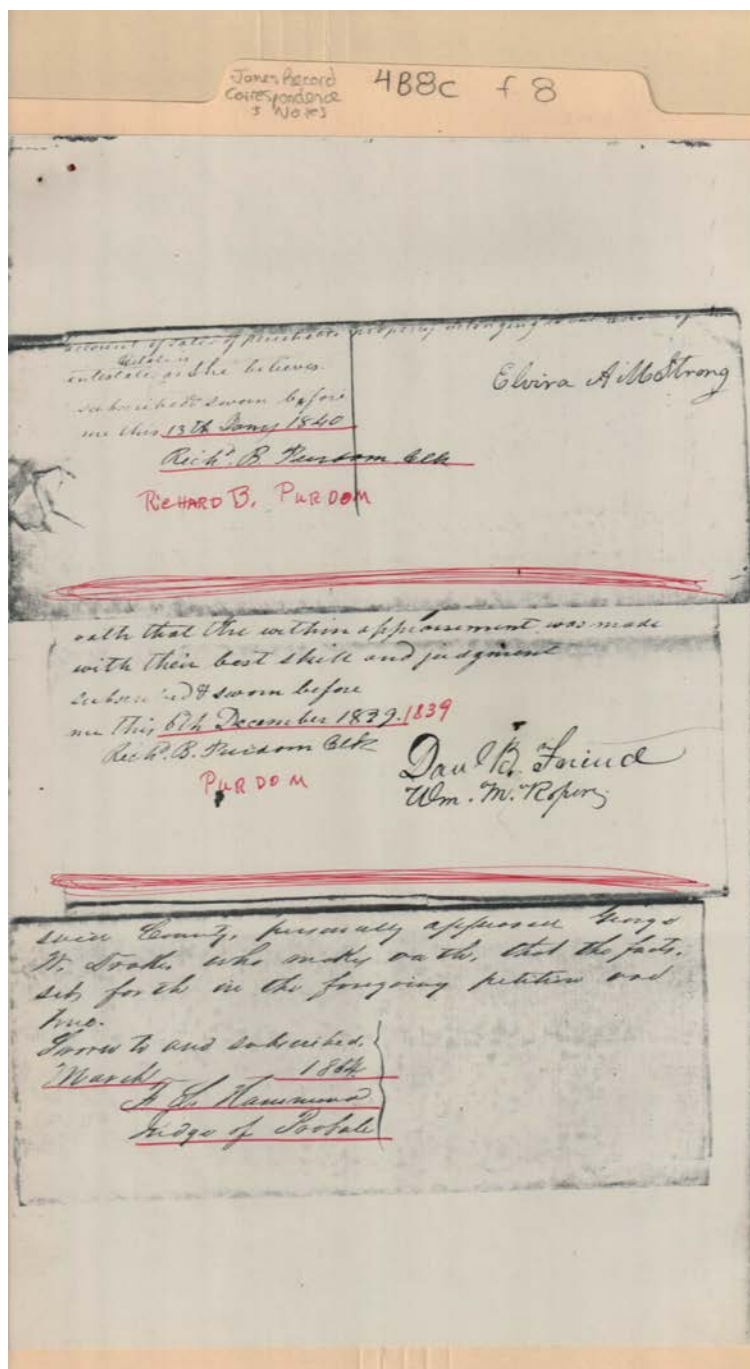
Madison Co., AL

Types:

orphans court

Dates:

October, 1849



Names:

Drake, George W.
 Friend, Daniel B.

Mayhew, Elvira A.
 M.

Roper, William M.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

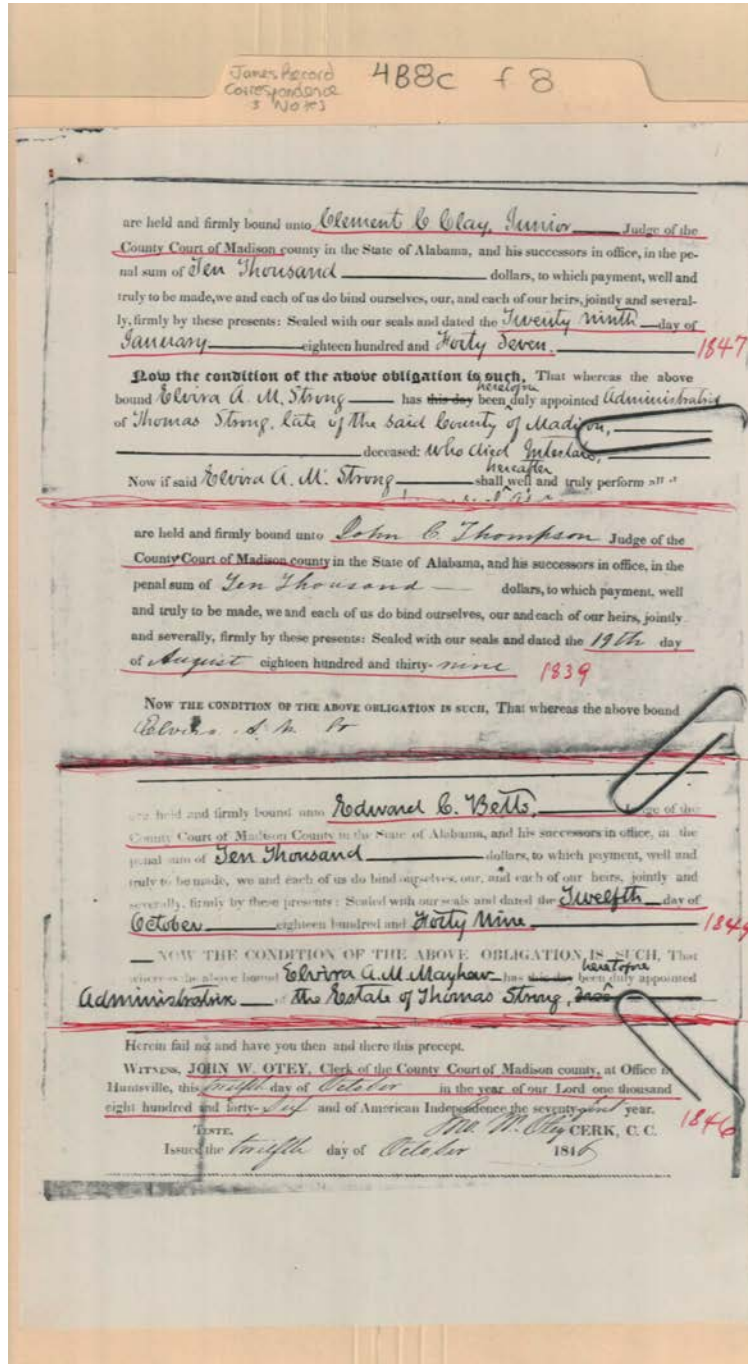
probate court

Dates:

Dec 6, 1839

Jan 13, 1840

March, 1854



Names:

Mayhew, Elvira A.
M.

Strong, Elvira A. M.

Strong, Thomas
(dec'd)

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

county court

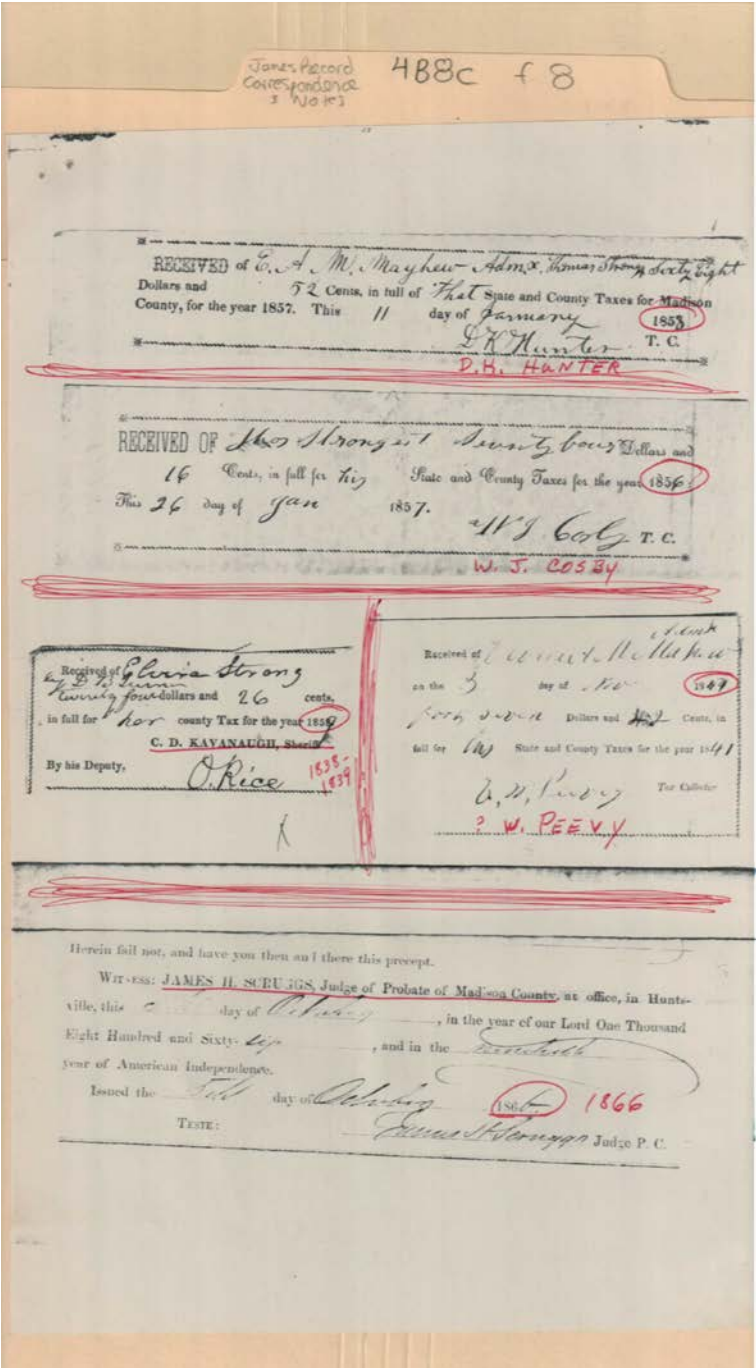
Dates:

Aug 19, 1839

Jan 29, 1847

Oct 12, 1846

Oct 12, 1849



Names:

Mayhew, Elvira A. M.	Scruggs, James H., Judge of Probate	Strong, Thomas (dec'd)	Strong, Thomas (estate)
	Strong, Elvira		

Places:

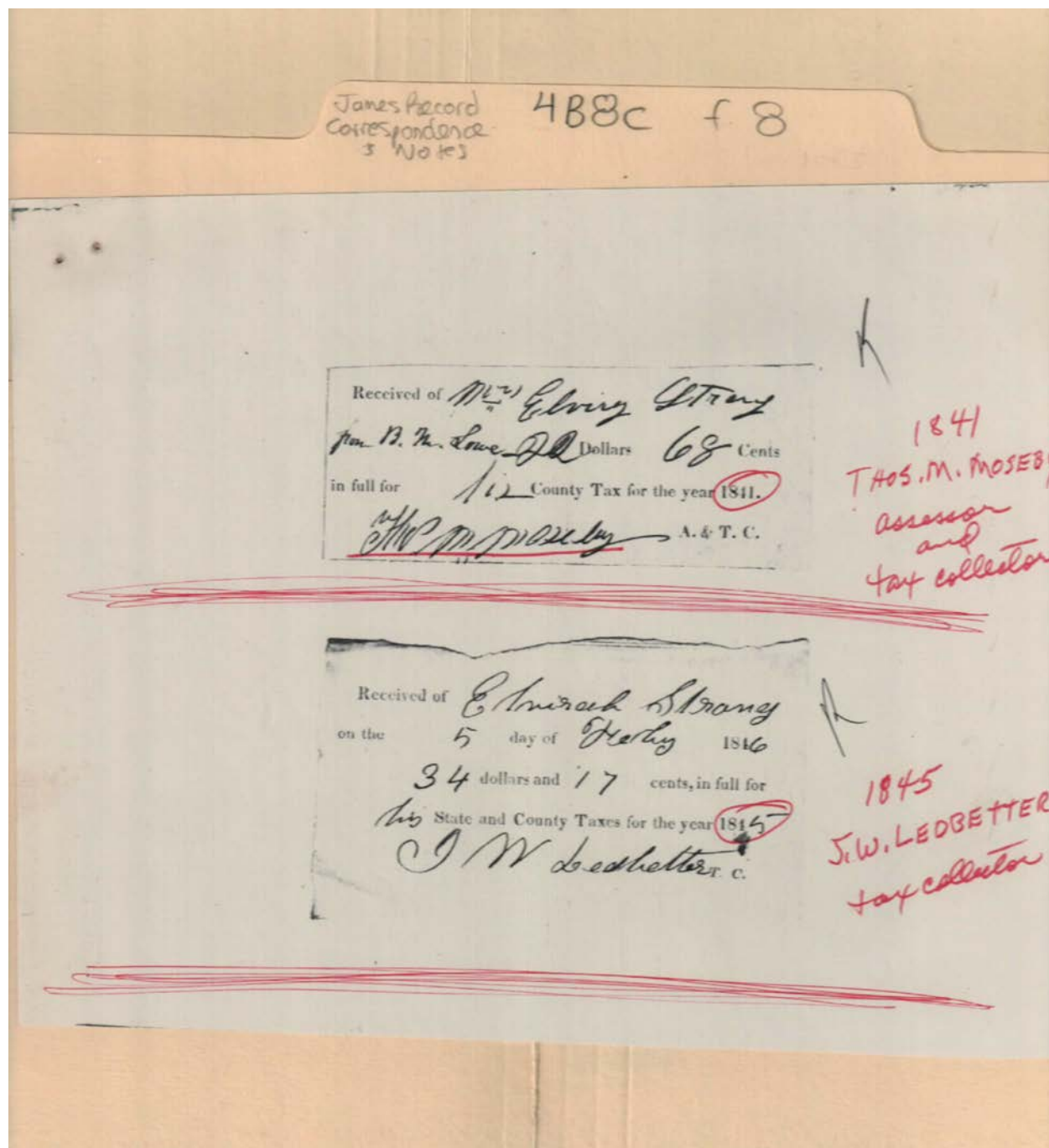
Madison Co., AL	
-----------------	--

Types:

probate court	receipt
---------------	---------

Dates:

1838-1839	Jan 26, 1857	Oct 5, 1866
Jan 11, 1858	Nov 3, 1849	



Names:

Strong, Edward

Strong, Elvir
(Elvira)

Places:

Madison Co., AL

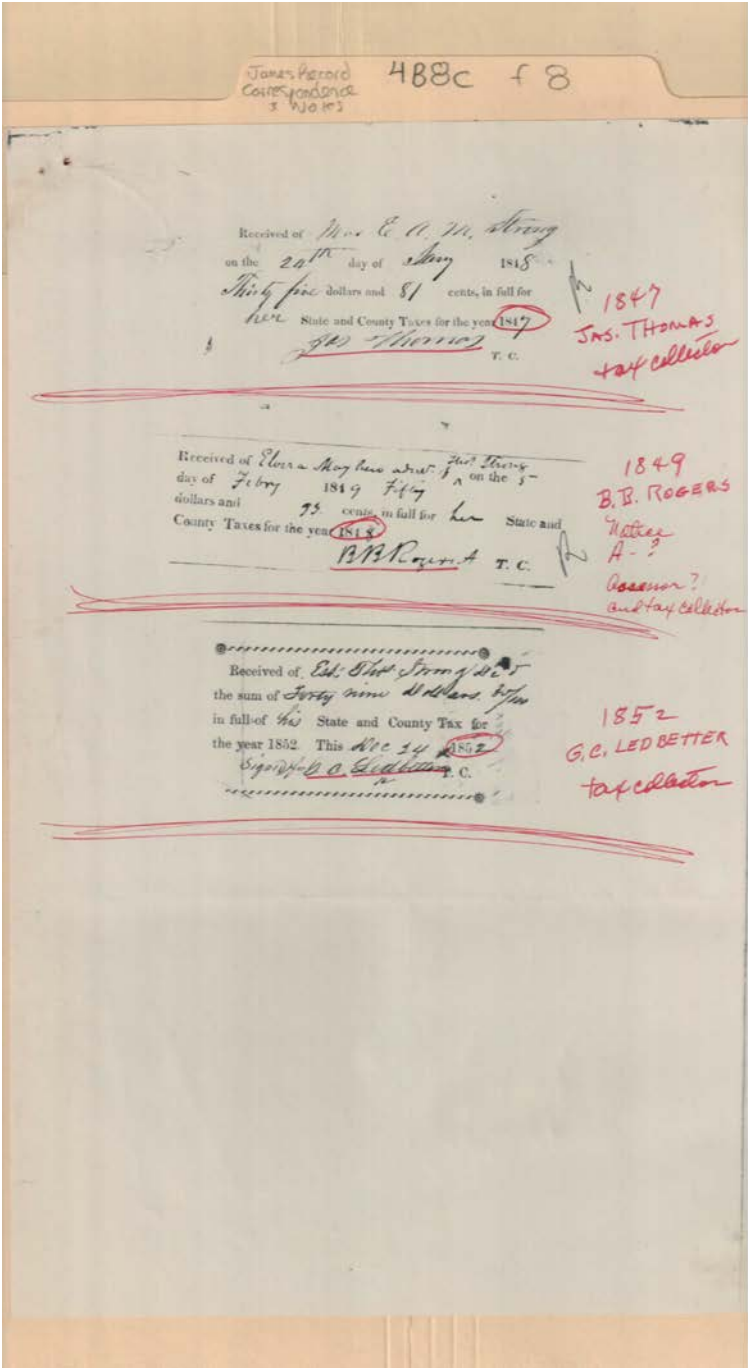
Types:

receipt

Dates:

1841

1845



Names:

Mayhew, Elvira

Strong, E. A. M.,
 Mrs.

Strong, Thomas
 (estate)

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

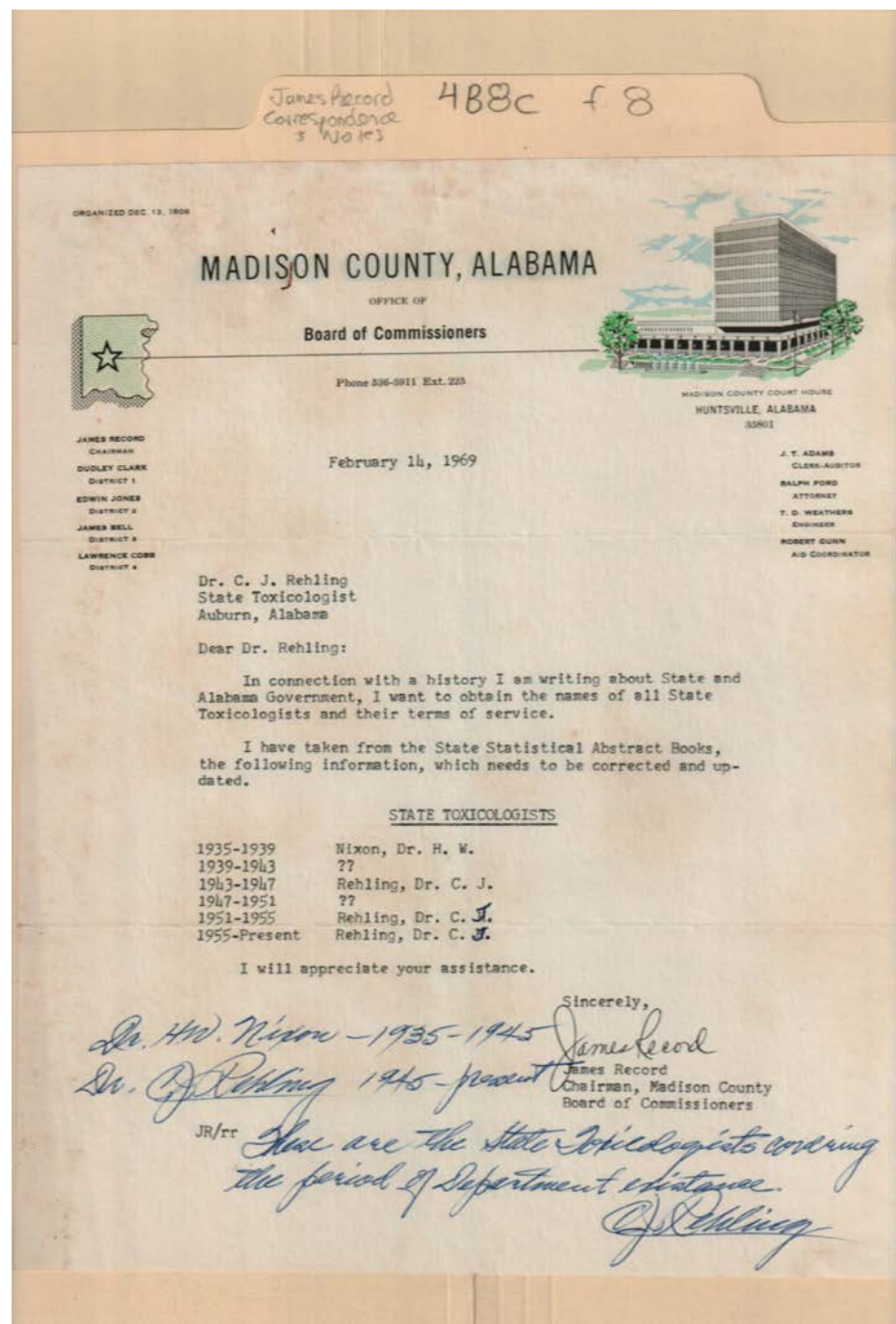
receipt

Dates:

1847

1849

1852

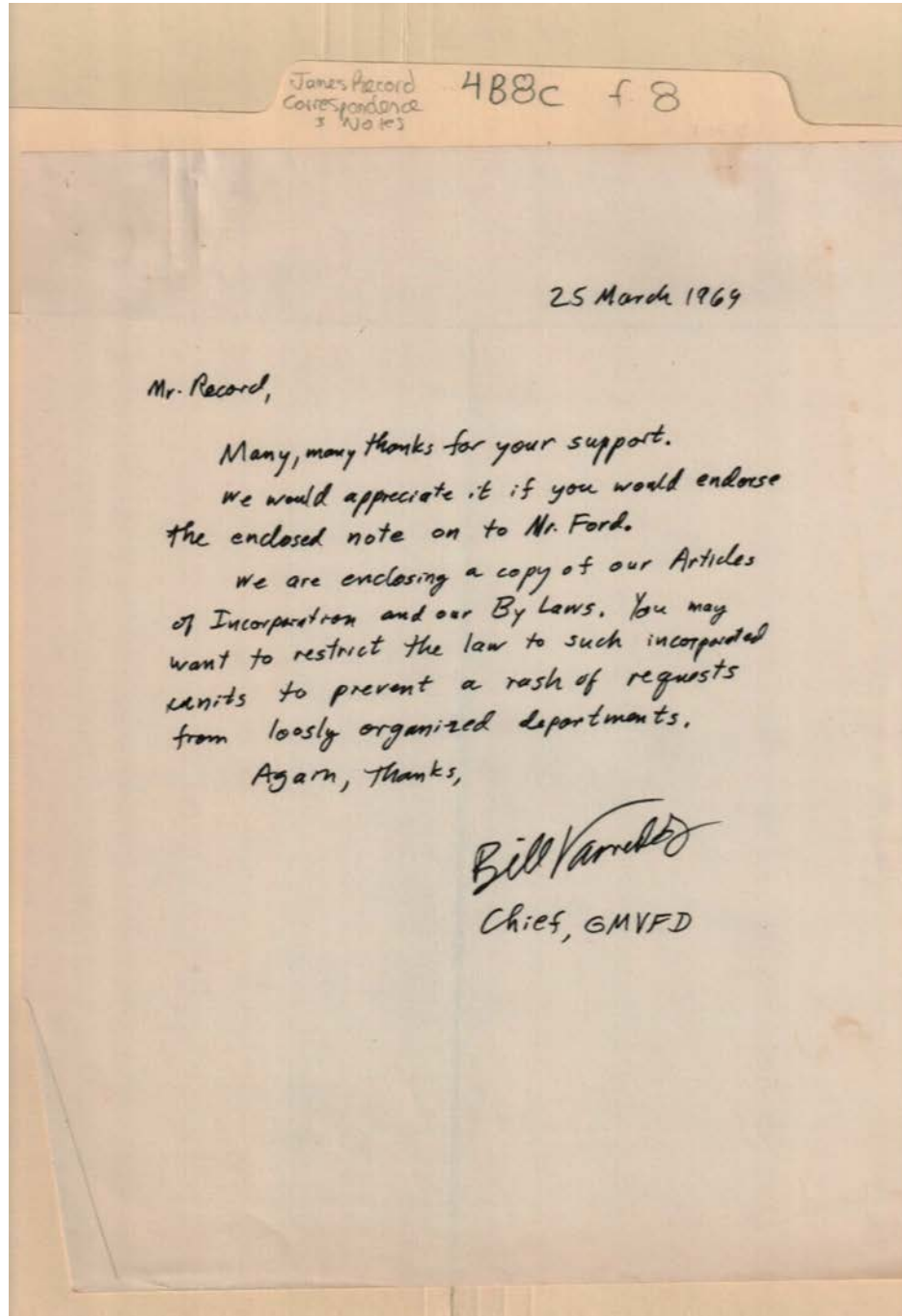


State Toxicologist
Names:
 Nixon, H. W., Dr. Record, James Rehling, C. J., Dr. State Toxicologists

Places:
 Auburn, AL Huntsville, AL

Types:
 correspondence list

Dates:
 1935-1945 1945-1969 Feb 14, 1969



Chief, Green Mountain VFD

Names:

Ford, Mr.
Record, James

Varness, Bill
(Varnado)

Places:

Huntsville, AL

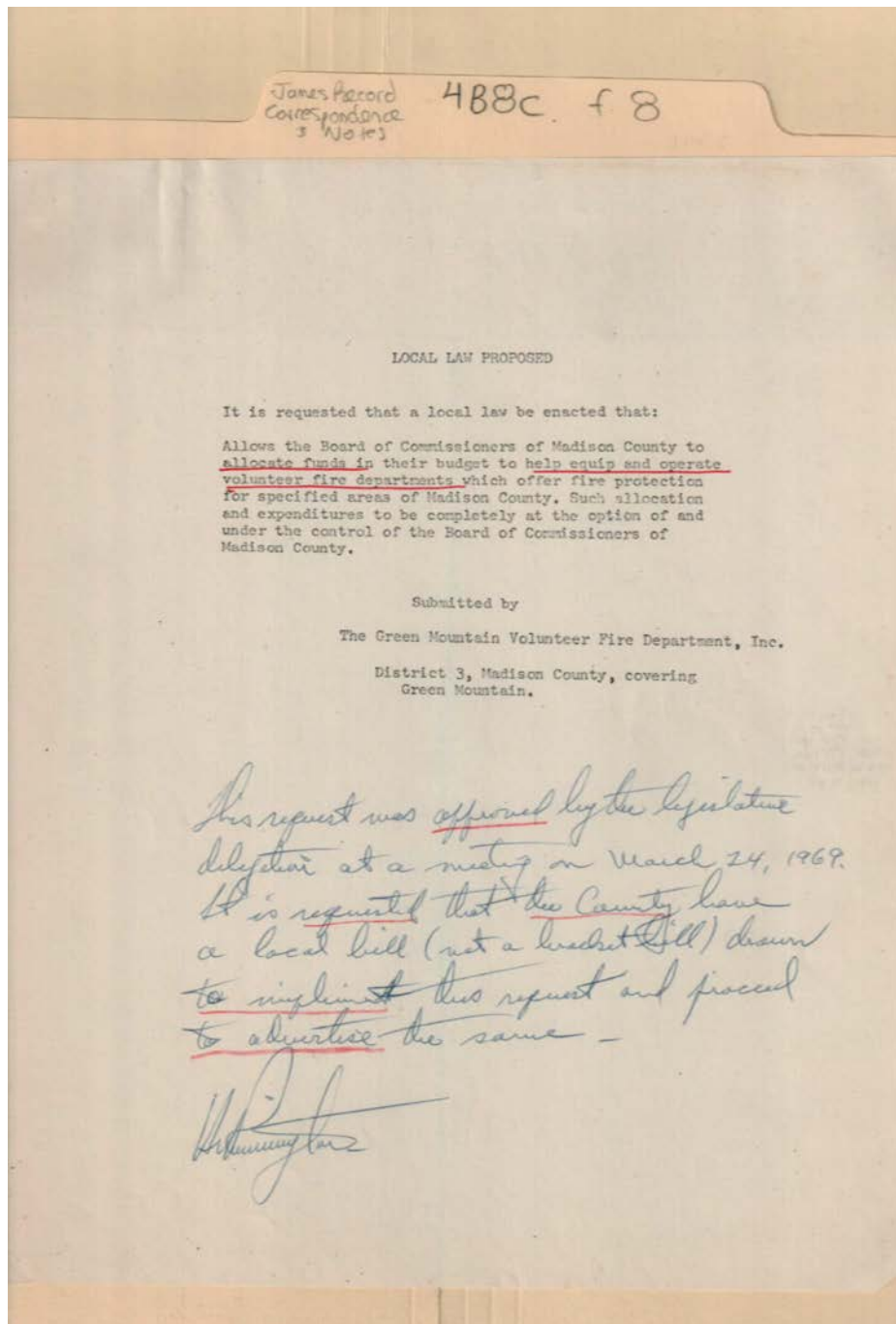
Madison Co., AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Mar 25, 1969



Names:

Green Mountain VFD

Places:

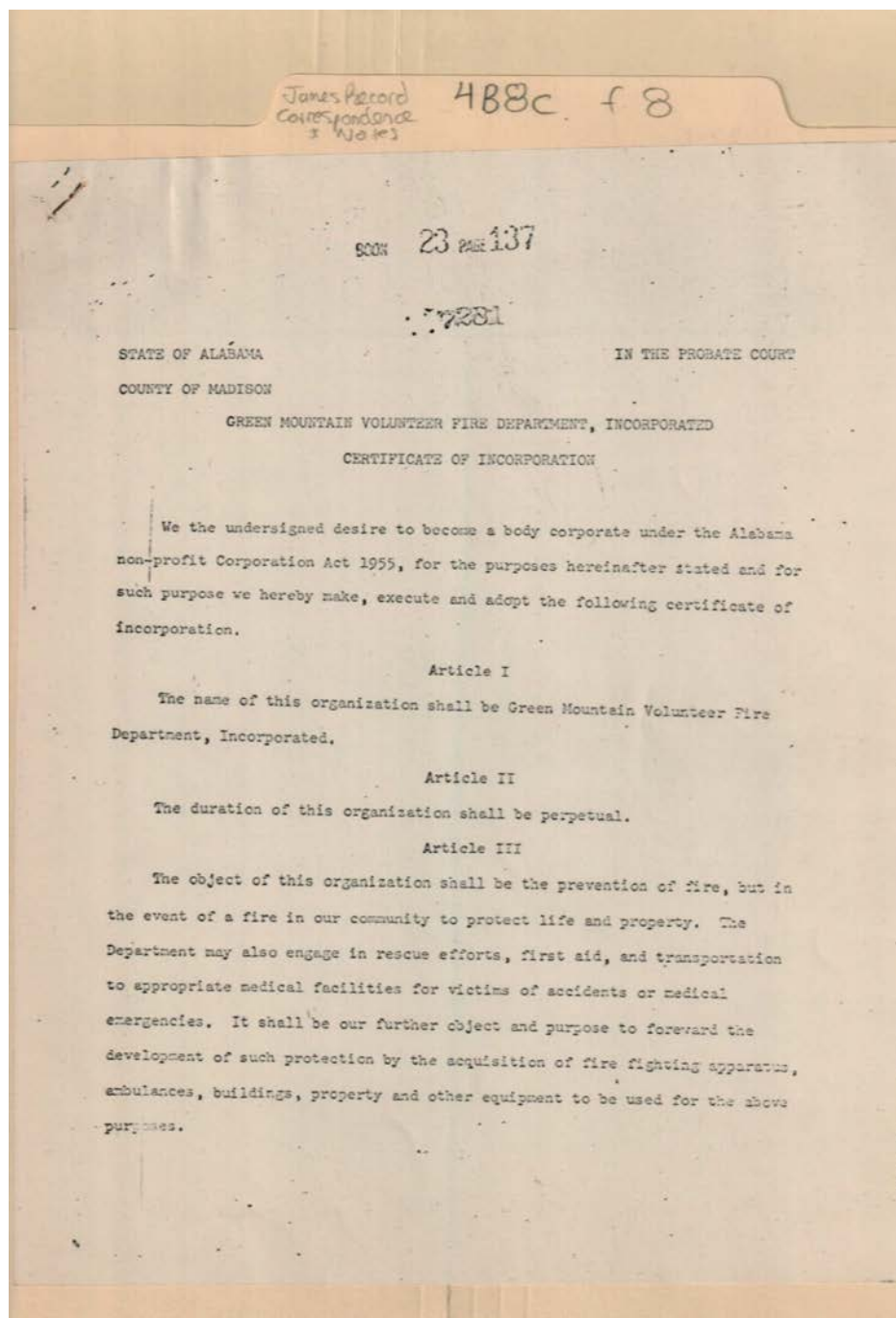
Madison Co., AL

Types:

proposal

Dates:

1969



p. 1 of 4

Names:

Green Mountain VFD
incorporation

Places:

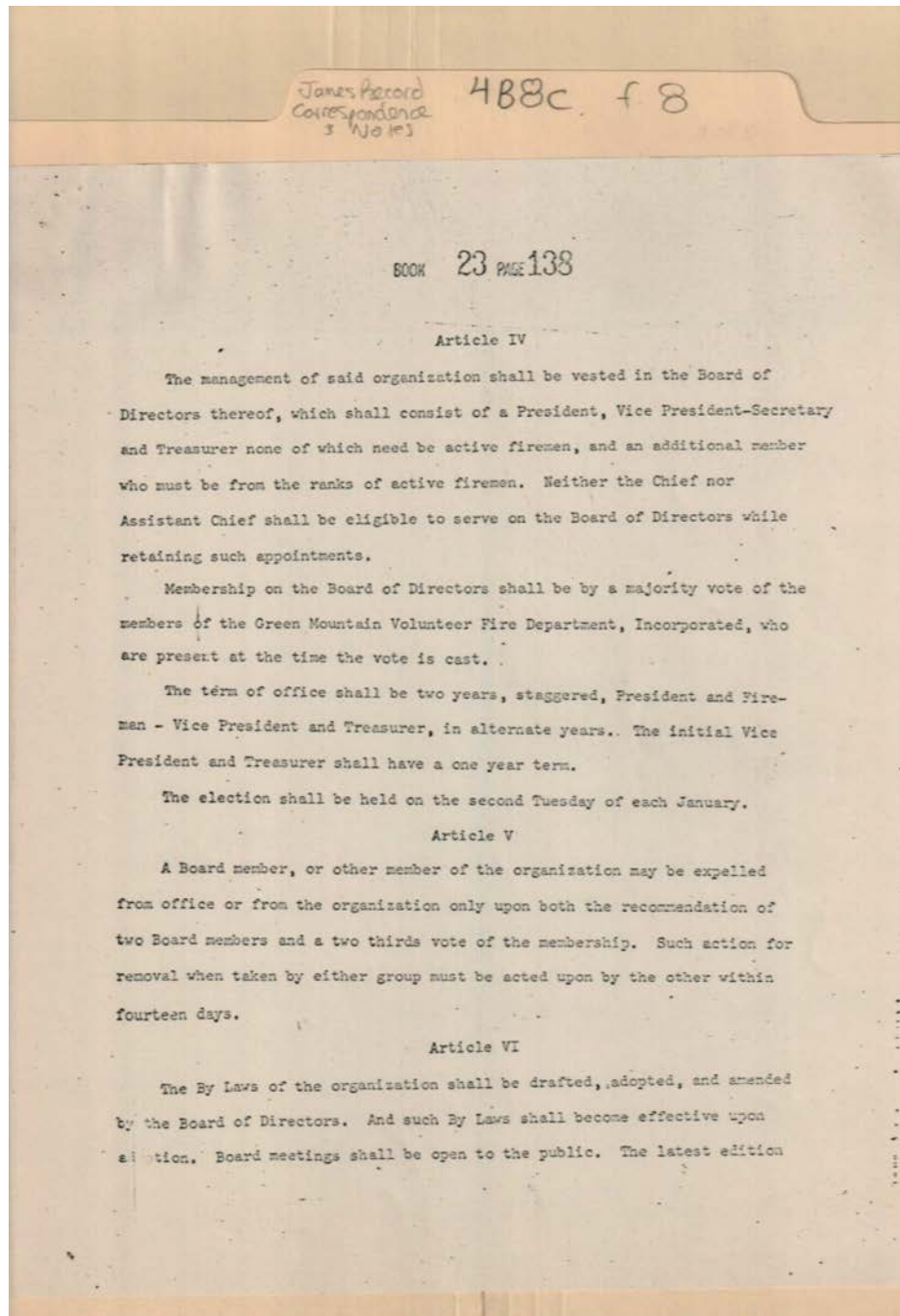
Madison Co., AL

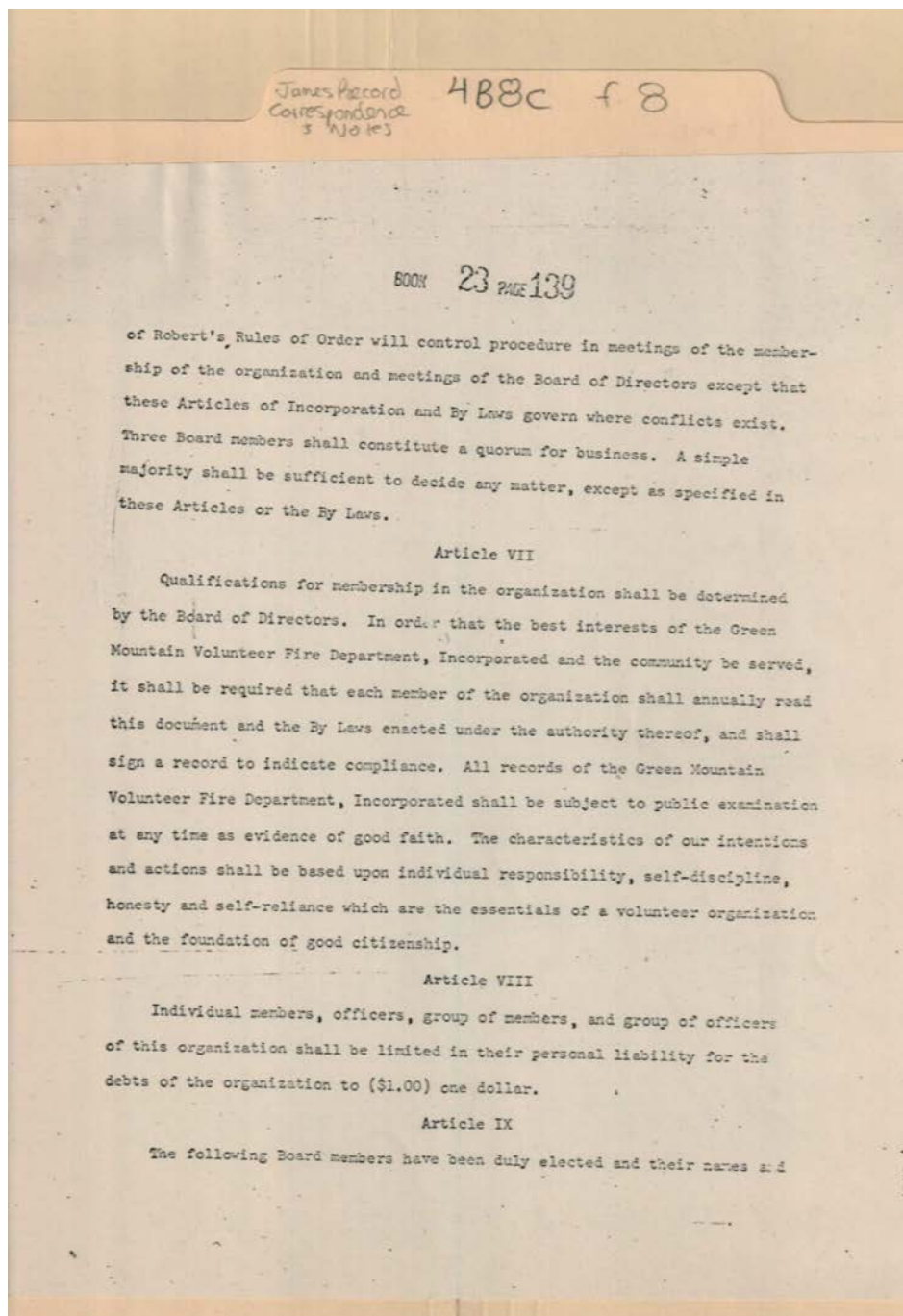
Types:

probate court

Dates:

May 3, 1967





of Robert's Rules of Order will control procedure in meetings of the membership of the organization and meetings of the Board of Directors except that these Articles of Incorporation and By Laws govern where conflicts exist. Three Board members shall constitute a quorum for business. A simple majority shall be sufficient to decide any matter, except as specified in these Articles or the By Laws.

Article VII

Qualifications for membership in the organization shall be determined by the Board of Directors. In order that the best interests of the Green Mountain Volunteer Fire Department, Incorporated and the community be served, it shall be required that each member of the organization shall annually read this document and the By Laws enacted under the authority thereof, and shall sign a record to indicate compliance. All records of the Green Mountain Volunteer Fire Department, Incorporated shall be subject to public examination at any time as evidence of good faith. The characteristics of our intentions and actions shall be based upon individual responsibility, self-discipline, honesty and self-reliance which are the essentials of a volunteer organization and the foundation of good citizenship.

Article VIII

Individual members, officers, group of members, and group of officers of this organization shall be limited in their personal liability for the debts of the organization to (\$1.00) one dollar.

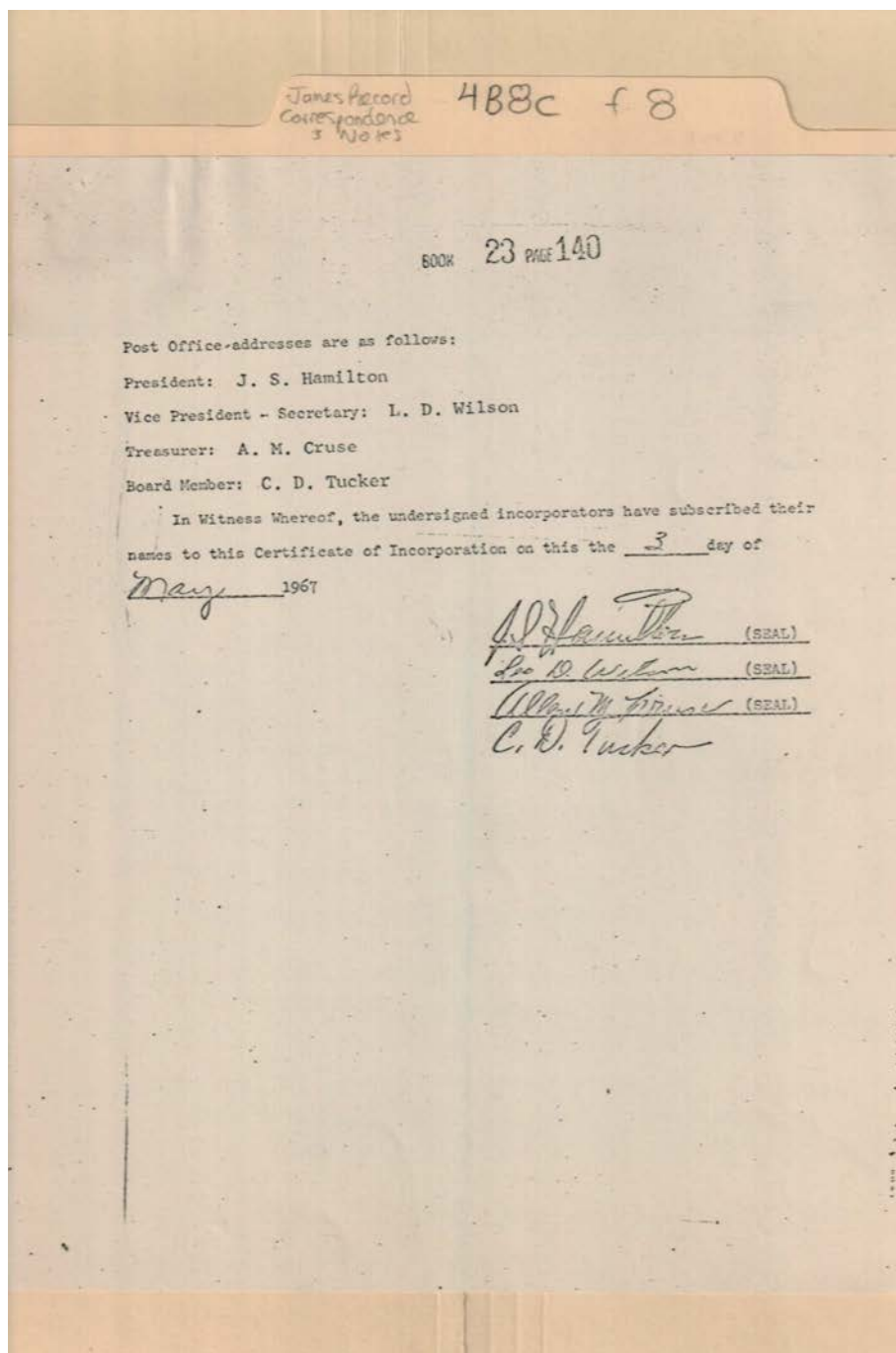
Article IX

The following Board members have been duly elected and their names are:

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Cruse, A. M.

Hamilton, J. S.

Tucker, C. D.

Wilson, L. D.

Places:

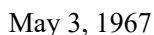
Madison Co., AL

Types:

probate court

Dates:

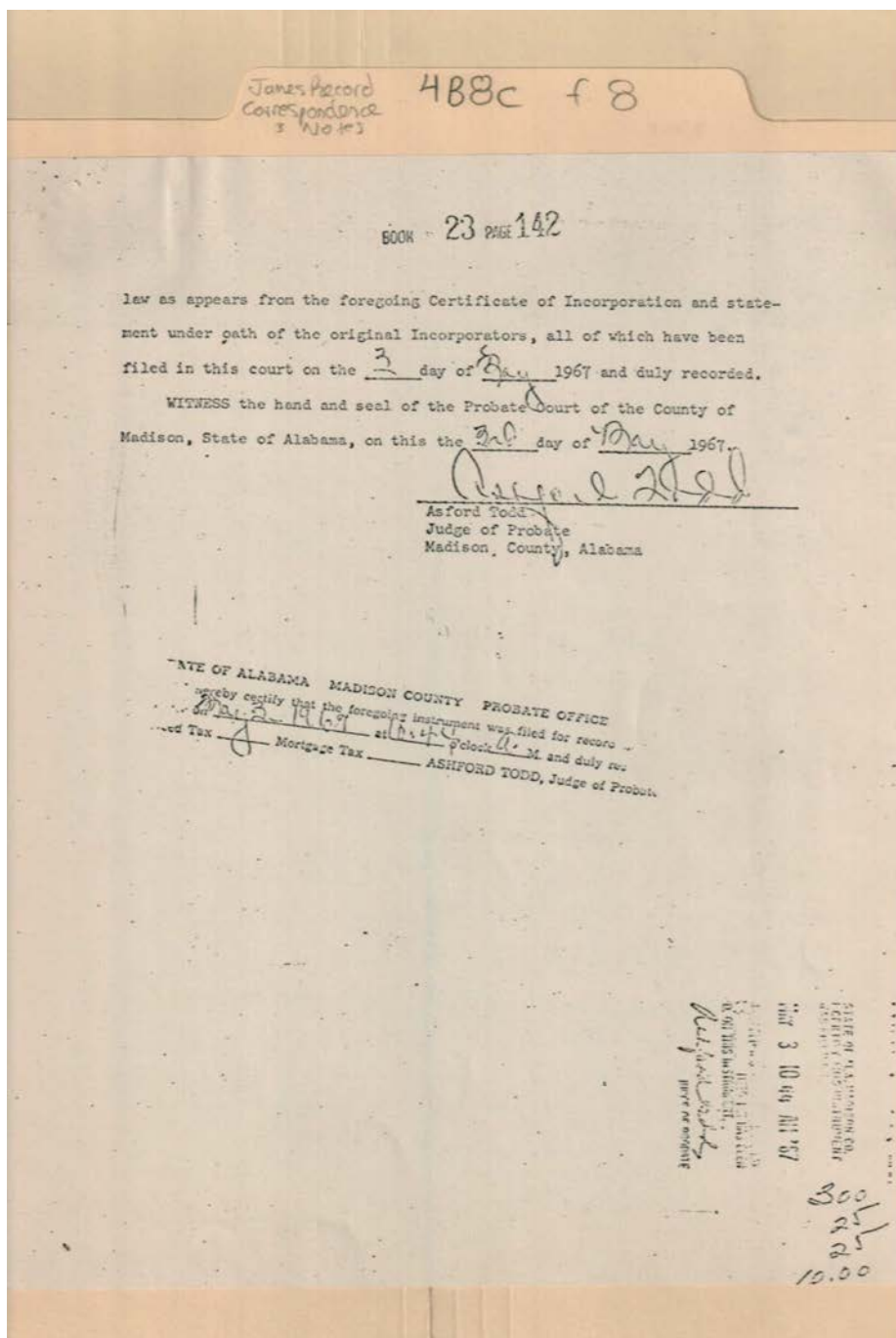
May 3, 1967



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Green Mountain VFD
incorporation

Places:

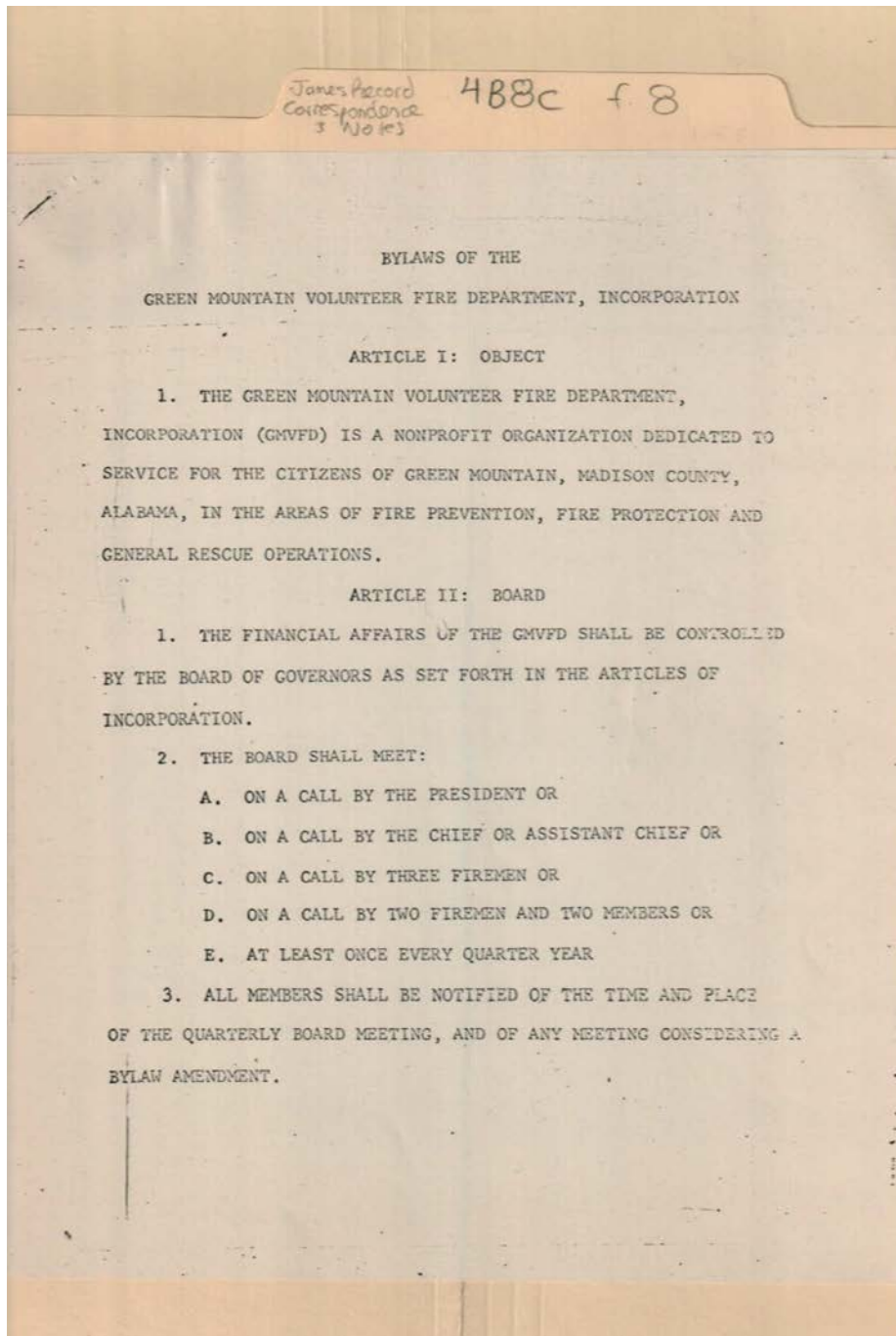
Madison Co., AL

Types:

probate court

Dates:

May 3, 1967



p. 1 of 4

Names:

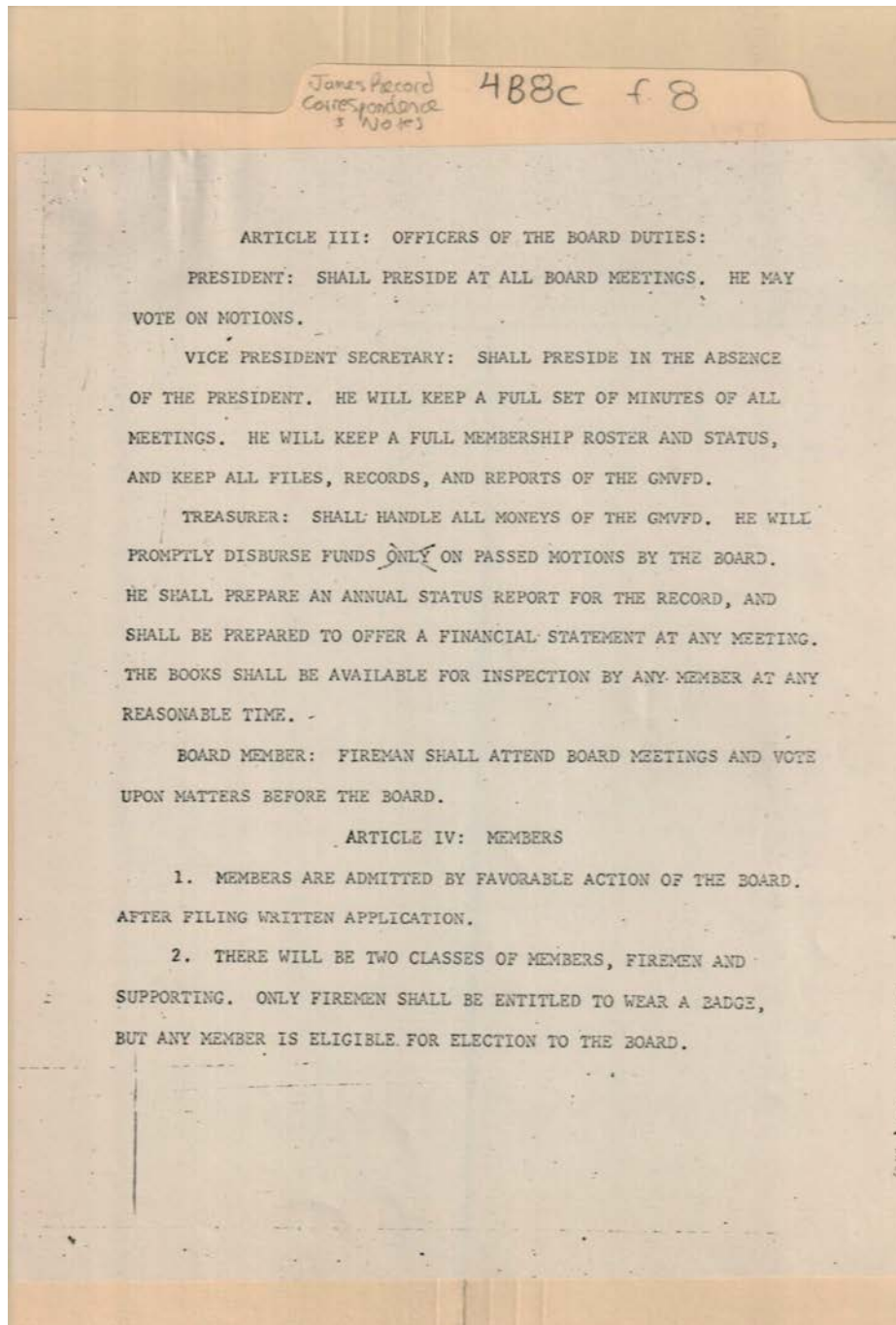
Green Mountain VFD

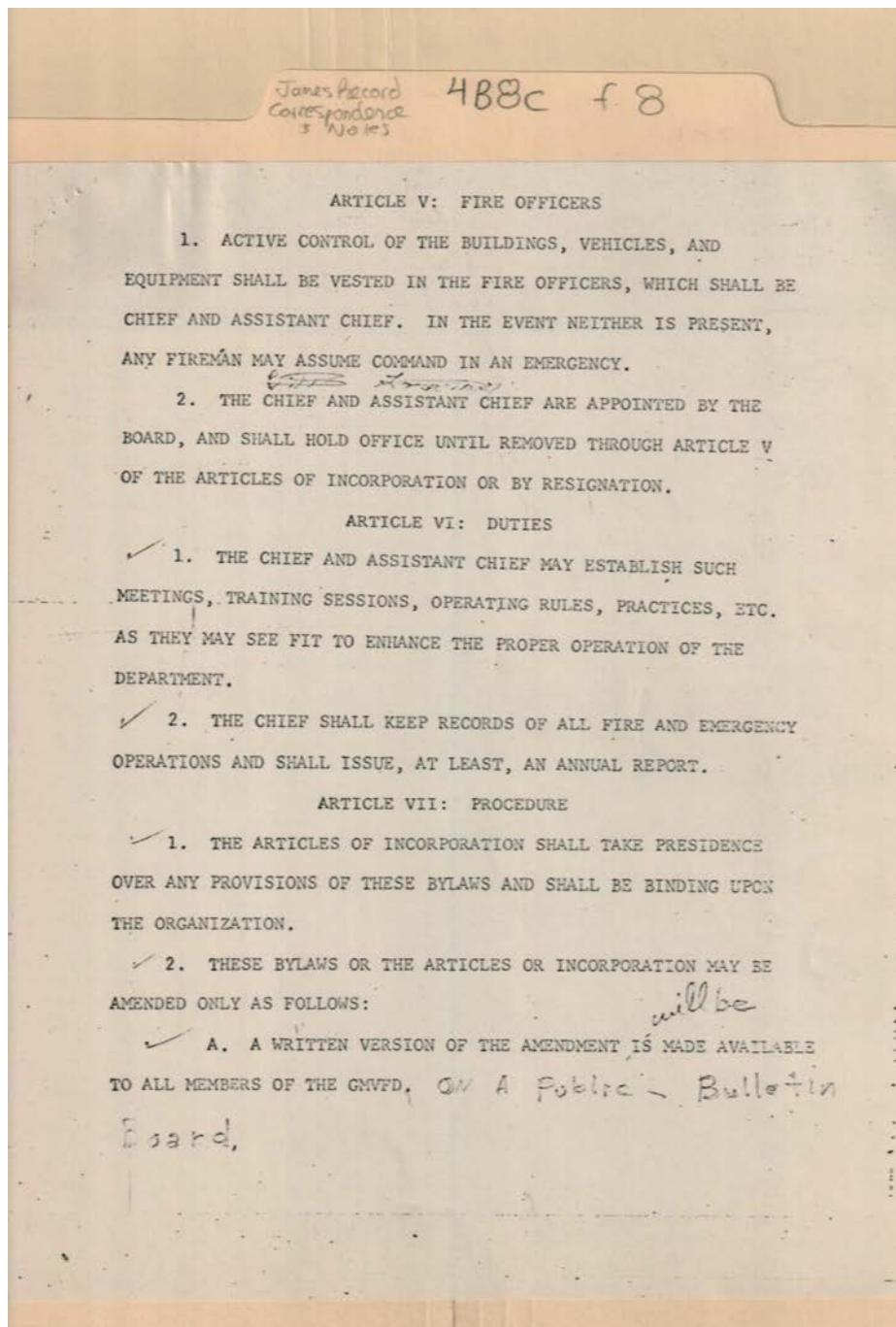
Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

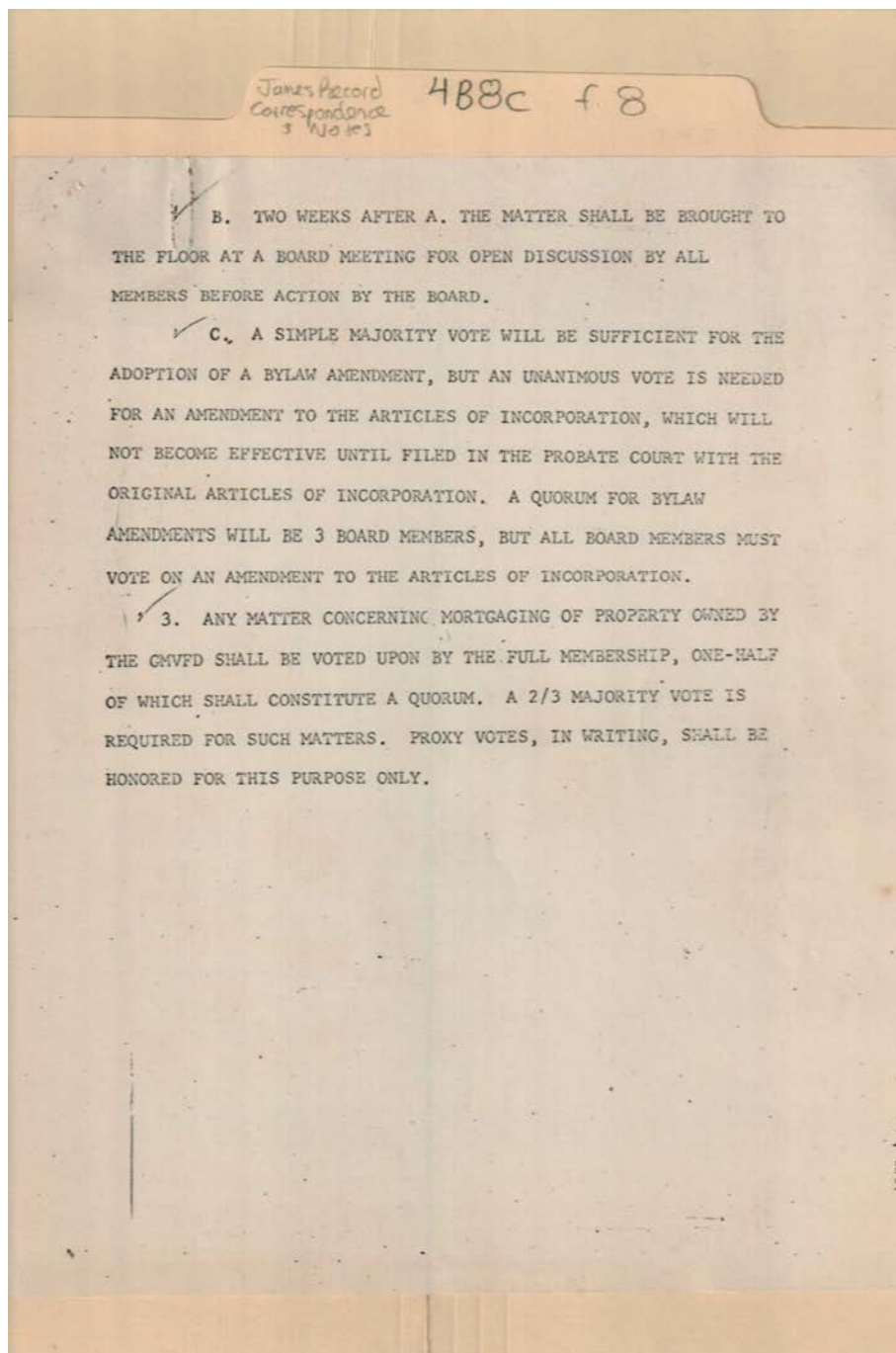
Bylaws





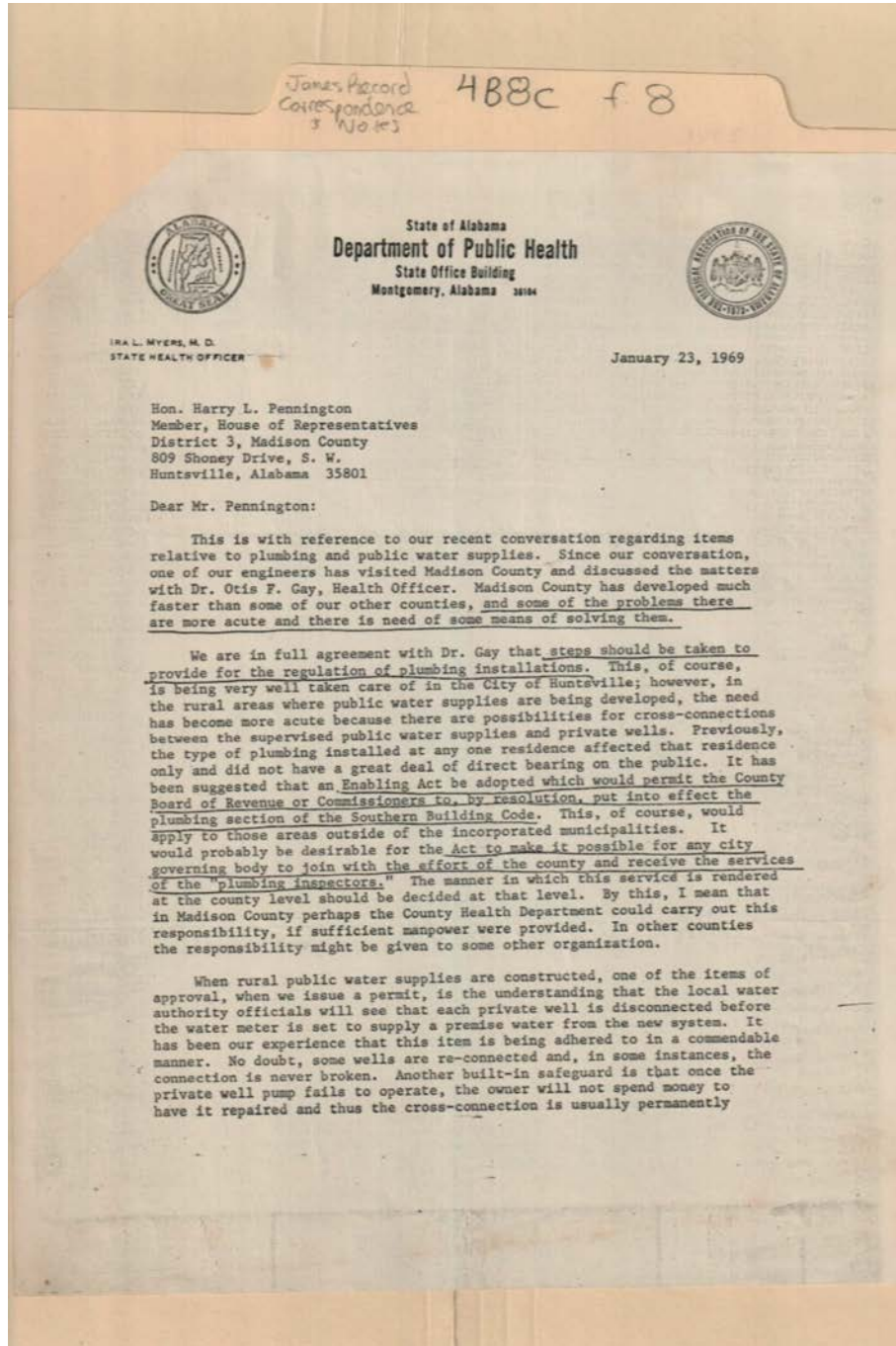
Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 125 r04b08c08-000-0127 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Department of Public
Health

Gay, Otis F., Dr.
Pennington, Harry L.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

correspondence

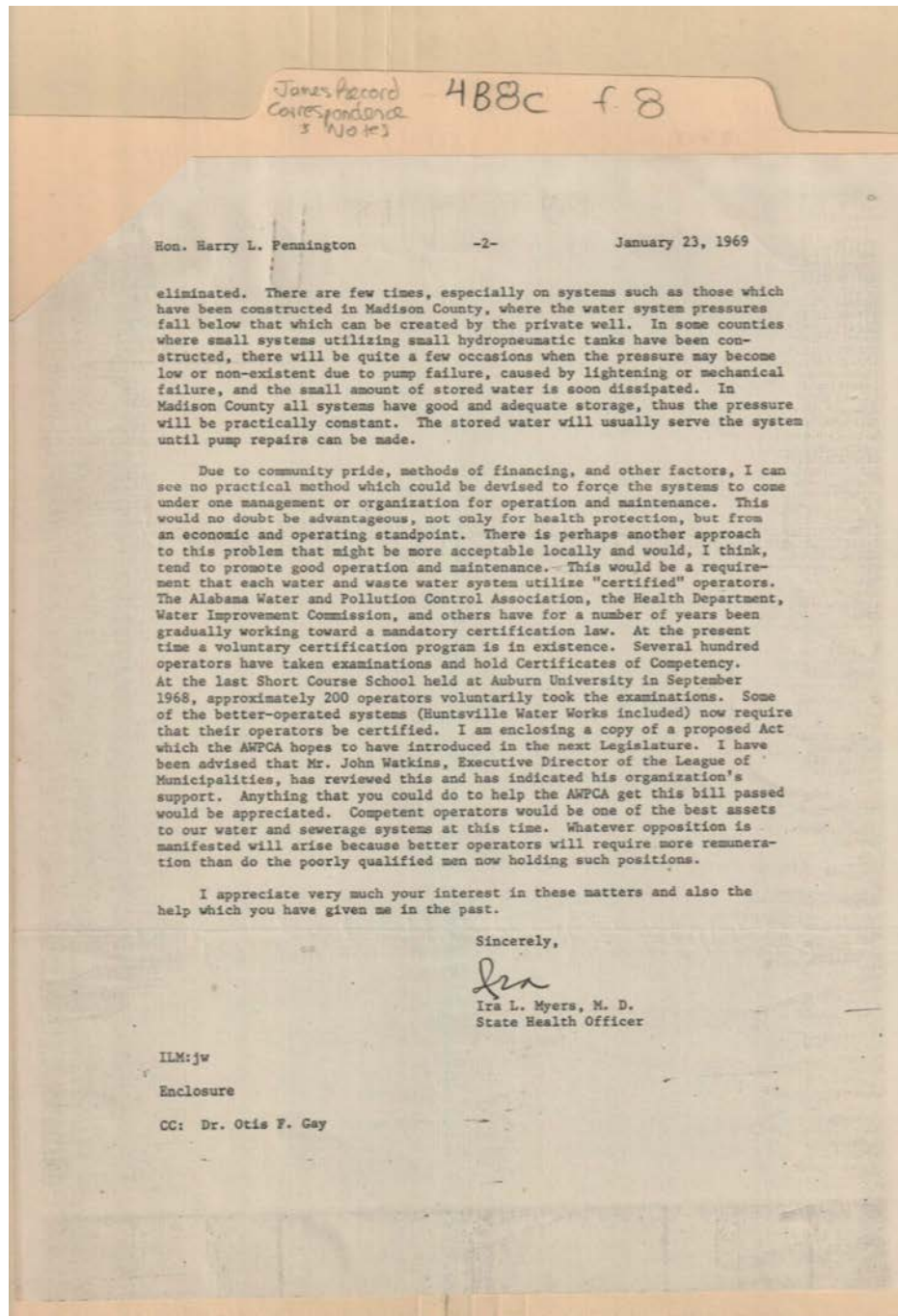
Dates:

Jan 23, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Myers, Ira L., M.D.,
State Health Officer

Pennington, Harry L.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

correspondence

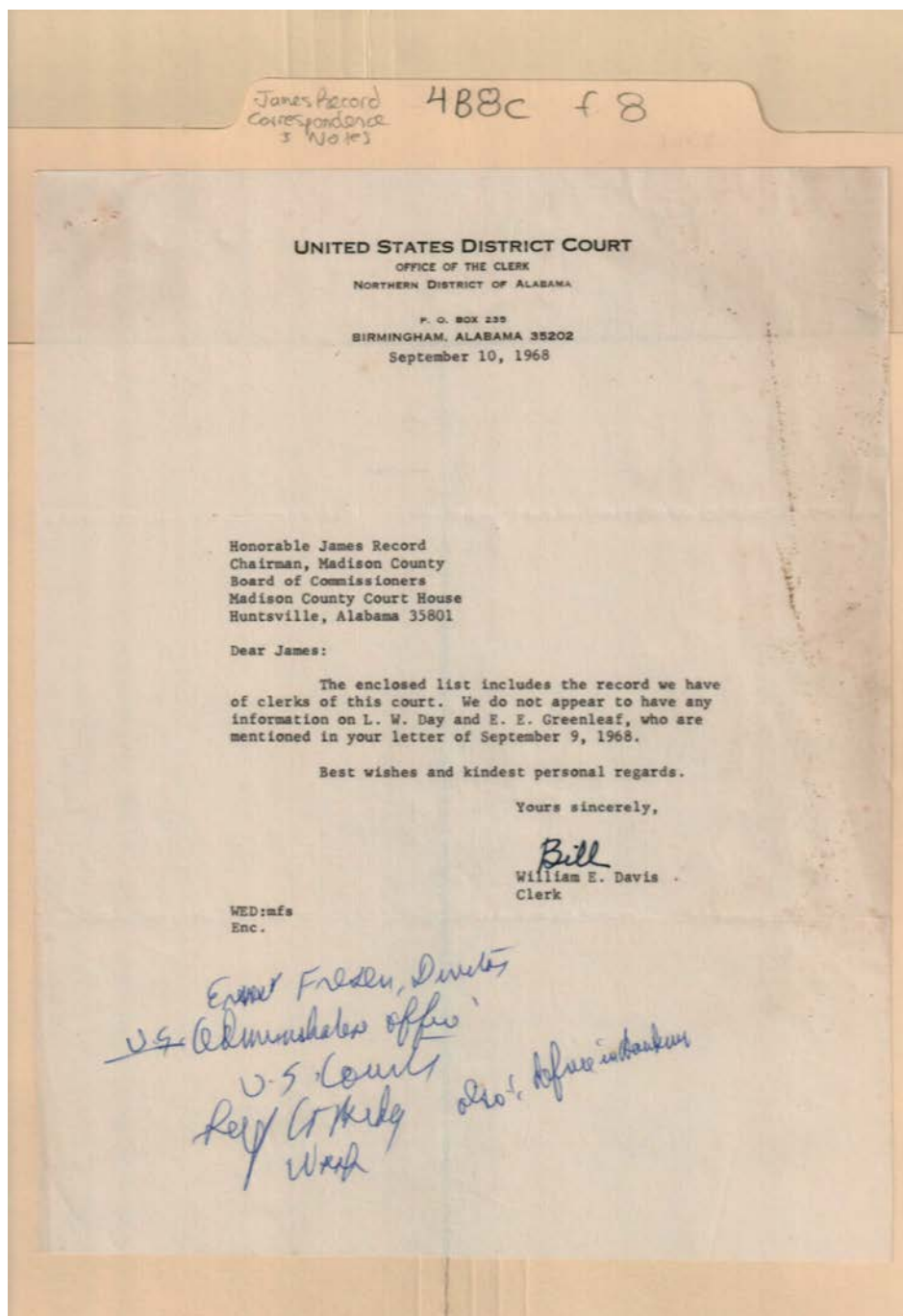
Dates:

Jan 23, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 127 r04b08c08-000-0129 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Davis, William E.

Day, L. W.

Greenleaf, E. E.

Record, James

Places:

Birmingham, AL

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 10, 1968

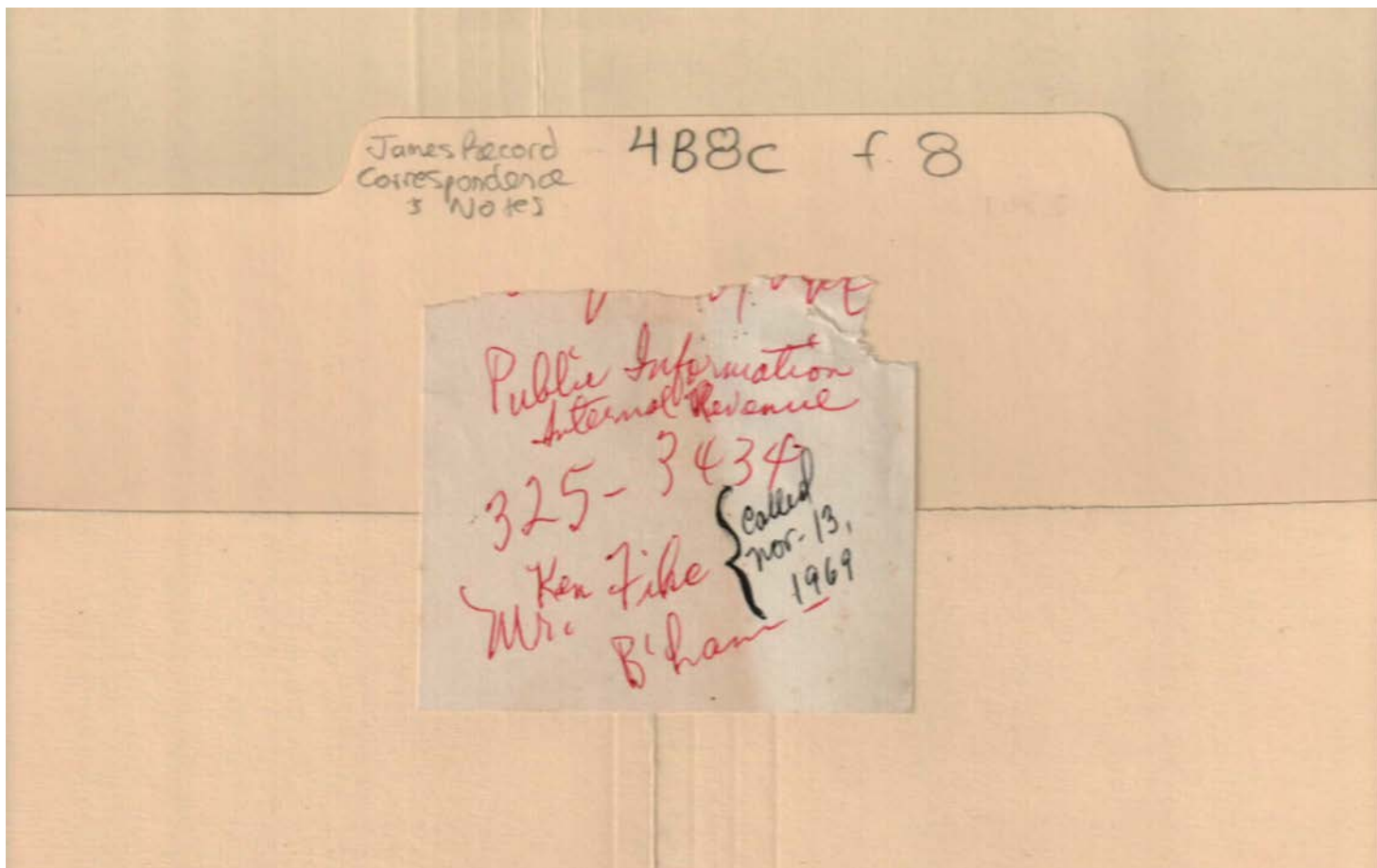
James Record Correspondence & Notes			488c	f 8
CLERKS				
John H. King	August 9, 1865	March 1, 1875		
A. W. McCullough	March 2, 1875	Res. Nov 28, 1890		
Nathaniel W. Trimble	Nov 28, 1890	Res. Sept 30, 1899		
Charles J. Allison	Sept 30, 1899	Died June 5, 1925		
William S. Lovell	June 13, 1925	Res. Sept 30, 1936		
Charles B. Crow	October 1, 1936	Res. June 30, 1953 Died: July 8, 1955		
Mary L. Tortorici (Acting)	July 1, 1953	July 31, 1953		
William E. Davis	August 1, 1953			

Names:			
Allison, Charles J.	District Court Clerks	McCullough, A. W.	Trimble, Nathaniel
Crow, Charles B.	King, John H.	Tortorici, Mary L.	W.
Davis, William E.	Lovell, William S.		
Types:			
list			
Dates:			
1865-1875	1890-1899	1925-1936	1953
1875-1890	1899-1925	1936-1953	1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 129 r04b08c08-000-0131 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Fike, Ken

Places:

Birmingham, AL

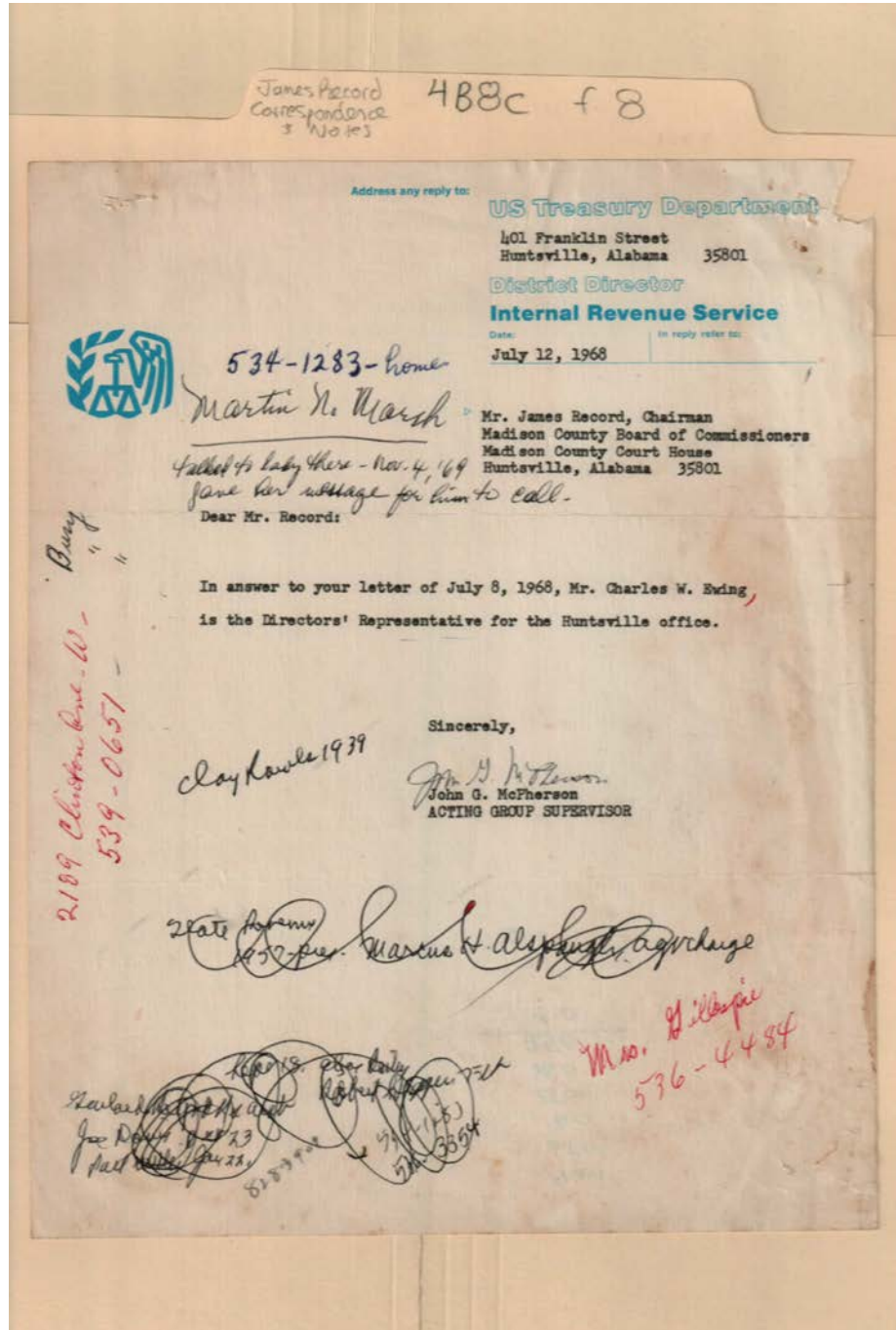
Types:

memo

Dates:

Nov 13, 1969

Image 130 r04b08c08-000-0132 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

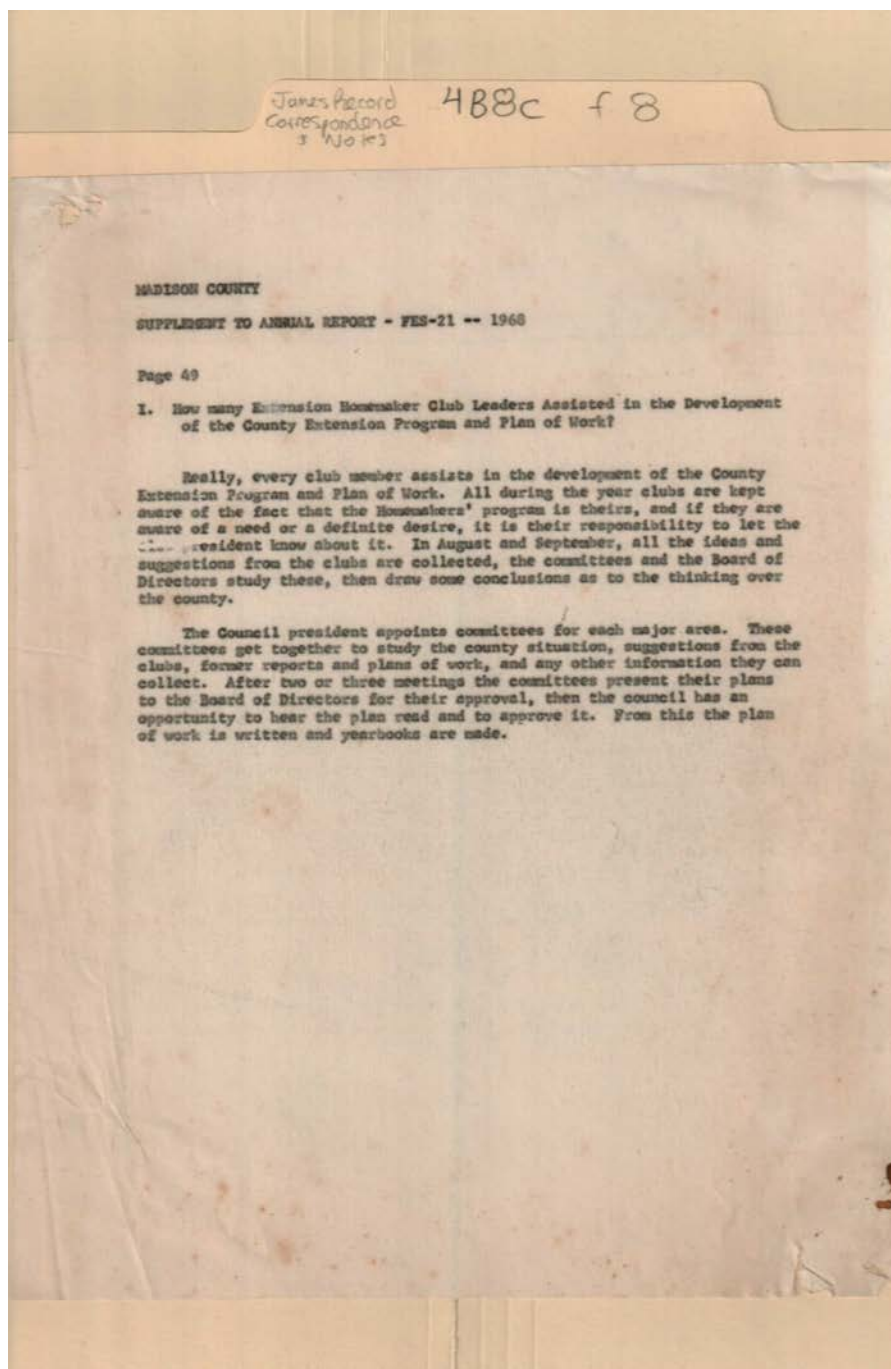


July 12, 1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 131 r04b08c08-000-0133 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Cooperative
Extension Service

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

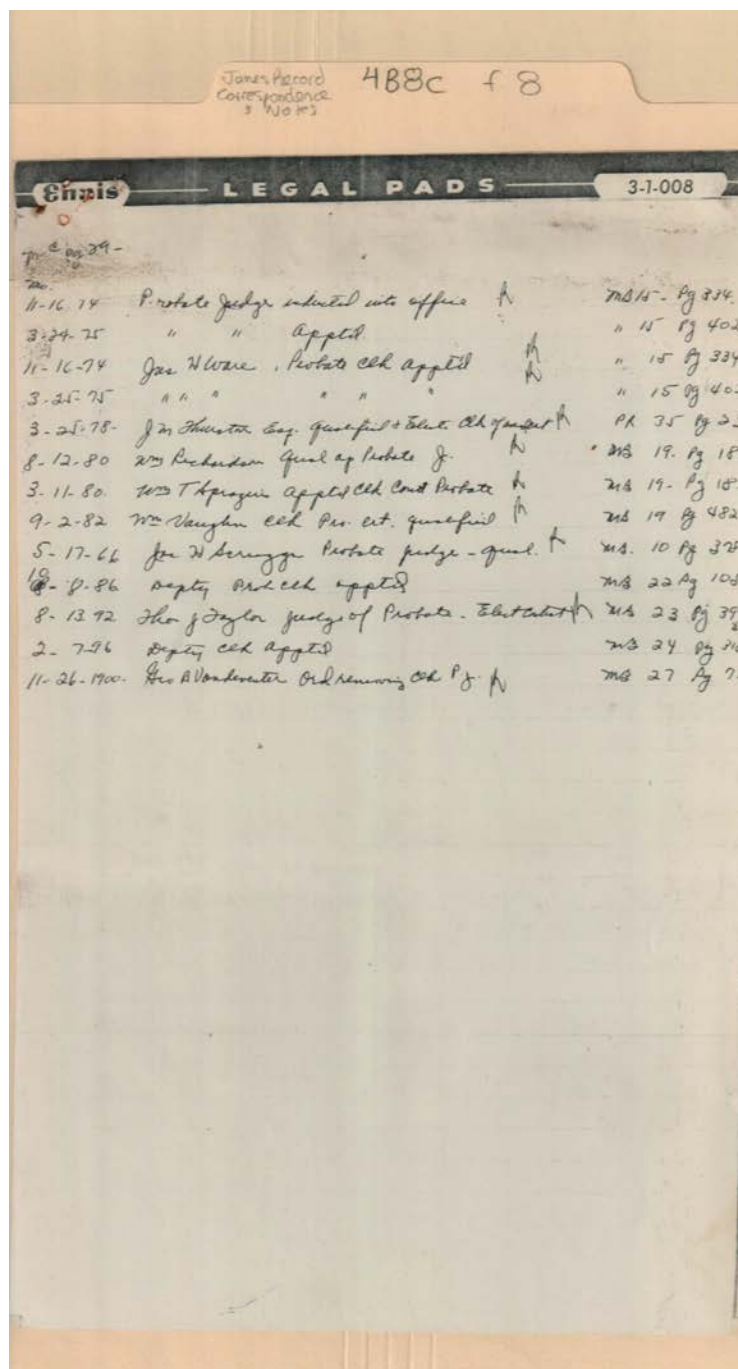
report

Dates:

1968

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 132 r04b08c08-000-0134 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Richardson, William
 Scruggs, Joseph H.

Spragins, William T.
 Taylor, Thomas J.

Thurston, J. M.
 Vandeventer, George

Vaughn, William
 Ware, James H.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

Image 133 r04b08c08-000-0135 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

James Record Correspondence 3 Nov 1853			488c f 8
Nov 20			
12-2-39	Quinlan for D. Clerk. l. Linnick	N	Dec 4-39 269.
7-21-39	Gabriel E. Moore Quasi for Deputy Clerk. H		Dec 7-39 509
7-21-39	Richard B. Purdom as Clerk.	N	Dec 7-39 509.
8-1-39	Deputy Clerk taken Oath		Dec 7-39 509.
4-3-40	John B. Eldridge Quasi as Deputy Clerk. N		Dec 8-39 45
6-5-40	Wm Wright Elected Assessor Collector - H		Dec 8-39 87.
5-5-41	Thos M. Moseley Elected Assessor + 2 C. L		Dec 8-39 263.
9-22-42	John W. Otey Clk County Court. N		Dec 9-39 108
9-29-43	Elected Tax Collector		Dec 9-39 107 1/2
4-29-44	Tax Col. Otey to give bond		Dec 10-39 93.
3-8-44	James Thomson Quasi as Tax Collector. H		Dec 10-39 98.
7-16-45	John W. Ledbetter Quasi as Tax Col. H		Dec 10-39 320.
12-31-45	Samuel Rice Quasi as J. P.		Dec 11-39 112
5-20-53	Probate Judge Inducted into office	L	Mar 6-53 88
7-8-54	Cof of officers Capacity 2 2		" 11-53 128.
2-7-56	F. L. Hammond 25000 Claimed Exp. 1856. Comm. Clerk 5.		
2-7-56	R. L. Spraggins 5000 Exp of being J. P.	" " 5.	
8-18-56	John Ledbetter Assessor J. P. Inducted into office	" " 29.	
8-18-56	Mrs J. Cosby Tax Col. for 1854. Exp. N	" " 33. 34.	
7-6-57	Tax Col. Bond approved. Daniel K. Hunter. N	Mar 5-57 86	
8-17-57	Tax Assessor Bond. Jas. H. Poor. N	Mar 5-57 108.	
5-14-59	Jos. H. Spraggins Elected Judge of Probate (May 1859) H	Mar 6-59 600.	
7-11-59	Thos J. Humphrey Appointed Tax Col. N	Mar 7-59 85.	
8-8-59	Leven Powell Elected Tax Assessor H	Mar 7-59 147.	
9-7-60	List of Voters	PR 24-60 425.	
8-17-61	Wm R. Day Quasi as Tax Col. H	Mar 7-61 378.	
8-14-61	Levi Hinds " " Assessor. H	" 9-61 374.	
2-6-68	Jos. T. Renner Tax Col. Bond approved H	" 11-68 448.	
5-2-70	App't Clerk Probate Court.	" 13-70 315.	
5-7-71	Term of J. P. office Tax Col. Declared Vacant H	" 14-71 48.	
8-22-73	Nicholas Davis, Jr. Quasi Solicitor	" 15-73 10.	

Names:

Cosby, J., Mrs.
Davis, Nicholas, Jr.
Day, William R.
Eldridge, John B.
Giddens, John
Green, William B.

Hammond, F. L.
Hinds, Levi
Humphrey, Thomas J.
Hunter, Daniel K.
Ledbetter, John W.
Moore, Gabriel E.

Morrow, James F.
Moseley, Thomas M.
Otey, John W.
Poor, James H.
Powell, Leven
Purdom, Richard B.

Rice, Francisco
Scruggs, James H.
Spraggins, R. S.
Thomson, James
Wright, William

Places:

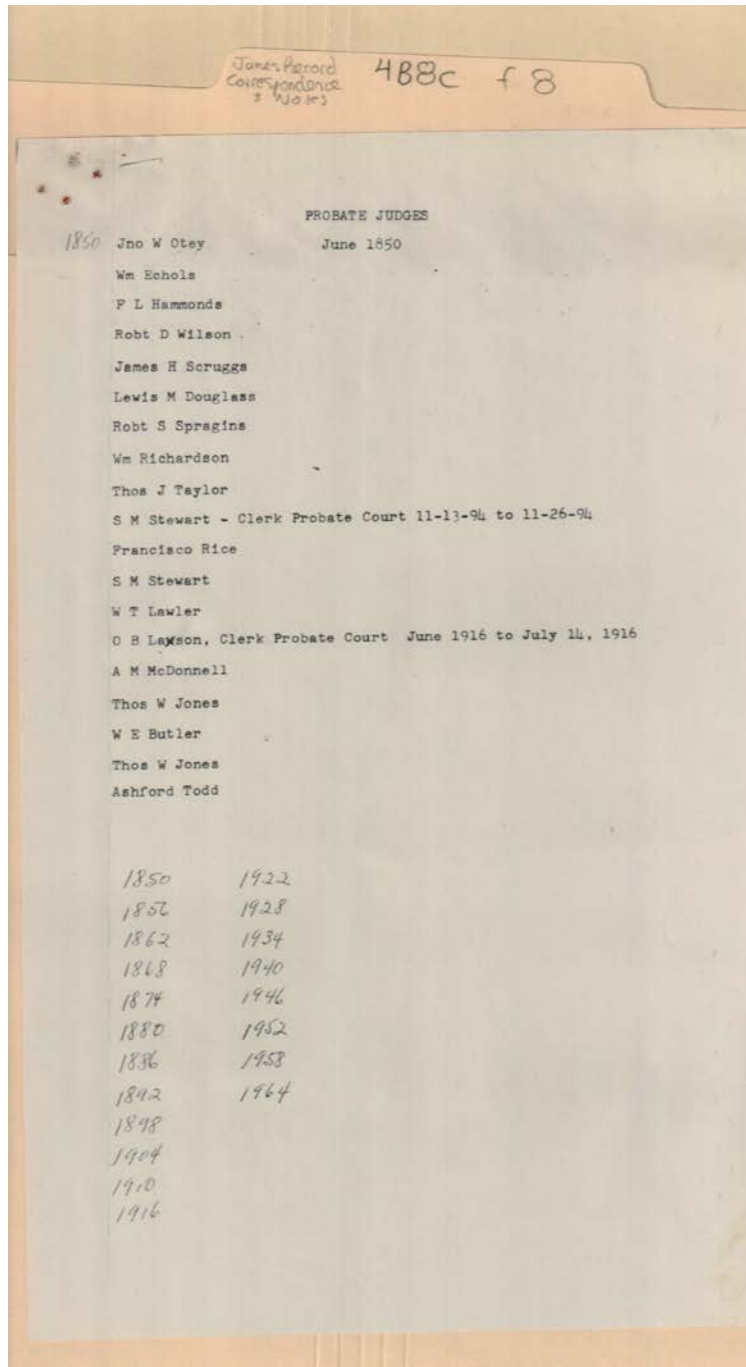
Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

Image 134 r04b08c08-000-0136 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Douglass, Lewis M.
Echols, William
Hammonds, F. L.
Jones, Thomas W.
Lawler, W. T.

Laxson, O. B.
McDonnell, A. M.
Otey, John W.
Probate Judges
Rice, Francisco

Richardson, William
Scruggs, James H.
Spraggins, Robert S.
Stewart, S. M.
Taylor, Thomas J.

Todd, Ashford
Wilson, Robert D.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 135 r04b08c08-000-0137 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

James Record
Correspondence
3 No 143

488c f 8

James

John W Otey June 1850- 2-38-53
W B Echols 3-17-53 TO 5-14-53.
F L Hammonds 5-23-53 TO 5-15-59.
X James H. Scruggs 5-16-59 TO 2-28-68
X Robt D Wilson 5-12-66 TO 5-20-66.
Lewis M Douglass 1868 TO 1874.
Robt S Spraggins 1874-1875
Wm Richardson 1875-1886.
Thos J Taylor 1886- 1894.
S M Stewart Clk Probate Court 11-13-94 TO 11-26-94.
Francisco Rice 11-27-94 TO 1-21-96.
S M Stewart 1-22-96 TO 11-16-04.
W J Lawler 11-17-04 TO June 1916.
O B Laxson 1916- July 14-1916- Clk Probate Court
A M McDonnell 7-14-1916 TO 2-17-1917
Thos W Jones 2-17-1917 TO 1-19-35
W E Butler 1-20-35 TO 1-19-41.
Thos W Jones 1-20-41 TO 1-19-53.
Ashford Todd 1-20-53 TO -

Names:

Butler, W. E.
Douglass, Lewis M.
Echols, William
Hammonds, F. L.
Jones, Thomas W.

Lawler, W. T.
Laxson, O. B.
McDonnell, A. M.
Otey, John W.
Probate Judges

Rice, Francisco
Richardson, William
Scruggs, James H.
Spraggins, Robert S.
Stewart, S. M.

Taylor, Thomas J.
Todd, Ashford
Wilson, Robert D.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 136 r04b08c08-000-0138 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
3 Nov 1853

488c f 8

3
H-23-75 11-4-86 Wm Richardson 7-611-
11-4-86 To 11-10-74 Thos J Taylor - 14-560-
11-13-94 To 11-26-94 S M Stewart Chl Protestant -
H-27-1894 - Francisco Rice MB 20-379

1
11-16-74 To 3¹³ 75 Robt L Spraggins

7-30-68 To 11-16-74 Lewis M Douglass

5-21-66 To 7-27-68 Joe H Scruggs

5-12-66 Robt D Wilson

J L Hammond 1853- 5-23-53 71-
James H Scruggs 1854- 5-16-1859-

Wm Echols 3-17-53- To 5-14-53-

Names:

Douglass, Lewis M.
Echols, William
Hammond, F. L.

Rice, Francisco
Richardson, William
Scruggs, James H.

Scruggs, Joseph H.
Spraggins, Robert S.
Stewart, S. M.

Taylor, Thomas J.
Wilson, Robert D.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

James Record
 Correspondence
 3 No 103

488c f 8

6155
 9645
 183-

Established by Hen act. (1850-)

June 1850: Jno W Otey 1 PR 15- pg 93-
 TO
 2-28-53-

W T Lawler - Date of Death - June 1916.
 O B Laxson, as Clerk Probate Court.

July 1916. A M Mr Donnell, Judge of Probate.

John W Jones. 1917-

Nov 7- 1875- Thomas. Rec J P. 2074
 Dec 1875 " 4 278
 Jan 11- 1876- 32.
 Jan 30- 1876 " "
 Jan 31- 1876- P M Stewart Del. Pr. Court.
 Feb 14- 1876 " " " "
 3-7-76- S M Stewart Jof.
 no 24
 323

5

Names:

Jones, Thomas W.
 Lawler, W. T.

Laxson, O. B.
 McDonnell, A. M.

Otey, John W.

Places:

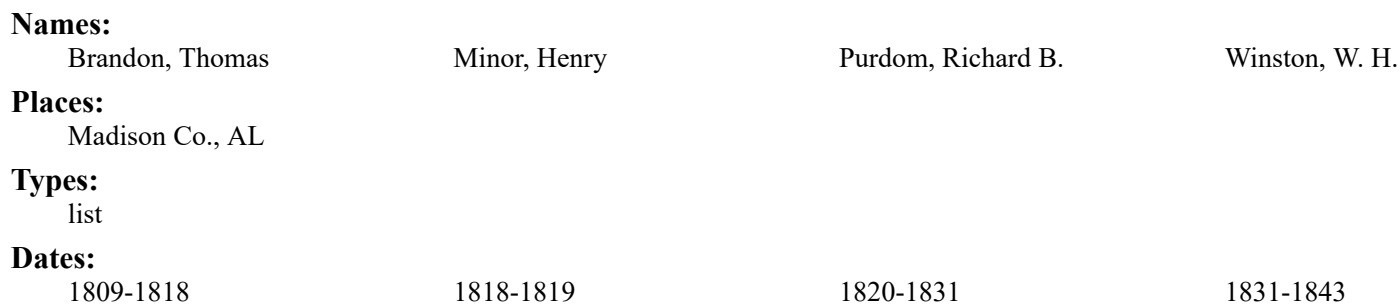
Madison Co., AL

Types:

notes

Image 138 r04b08c08-000-0140 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Image 138 r04b08c08-000-0140 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



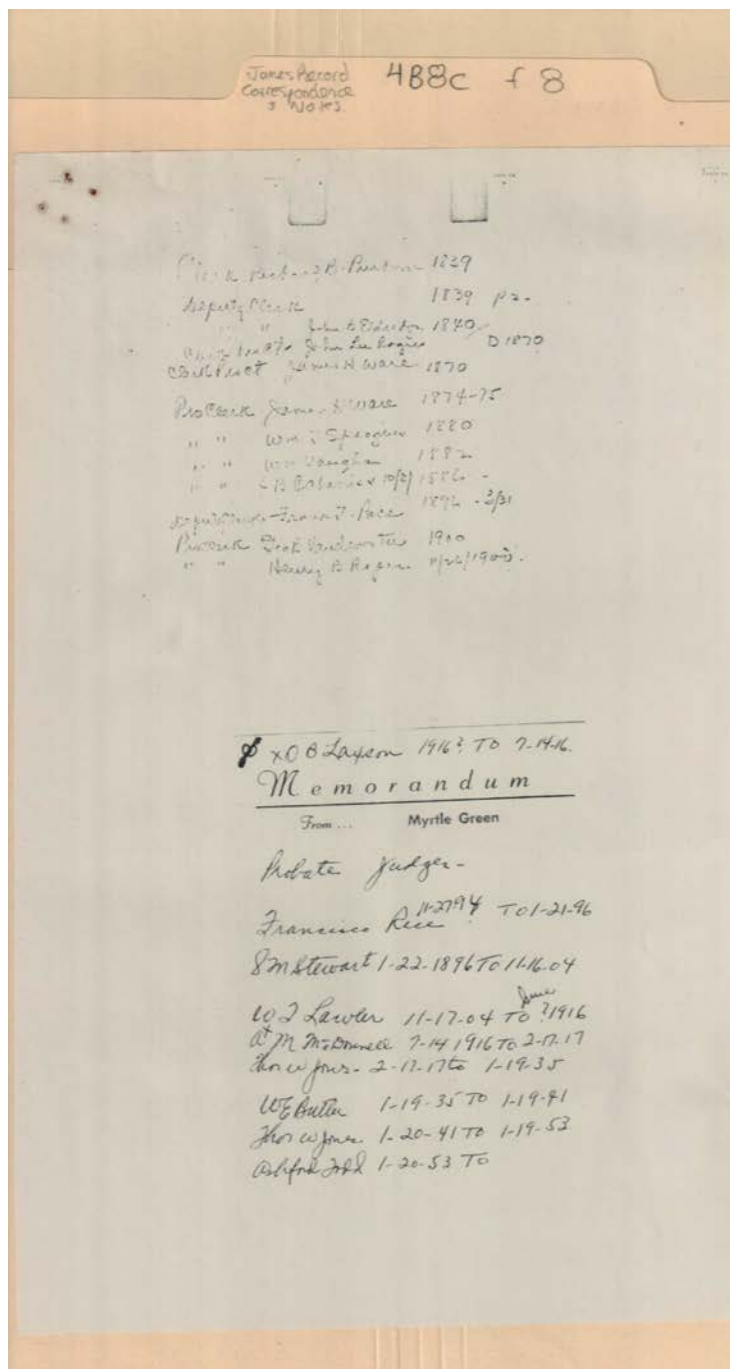
Winston, W. H.

list

1831-1843

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 139 r04b08c08-000-0141 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Butler, W. E.
Cabaniss, J. B.
Eldridge, John B.
Jones, Thomas W.
Lawler, W. T.

Laxson, O. B.
McDonnell, A. M.
Pace, Frank
Probate Judges list
Purdom, Richard B.

Rice, Francisco
Rogers, John Lee
Roper, Henry B.
Spragins, William T.
Stewart, S. M.

Todd, Ashford
Vandeventer, George B.
Vaughan, William
Ware, James H.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

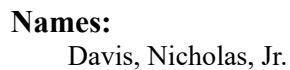
Types:

list

memo

Image 140 r04b08c08-000-0142 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Image 140 r04b08c08-000-0142 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Scruggs, James H.

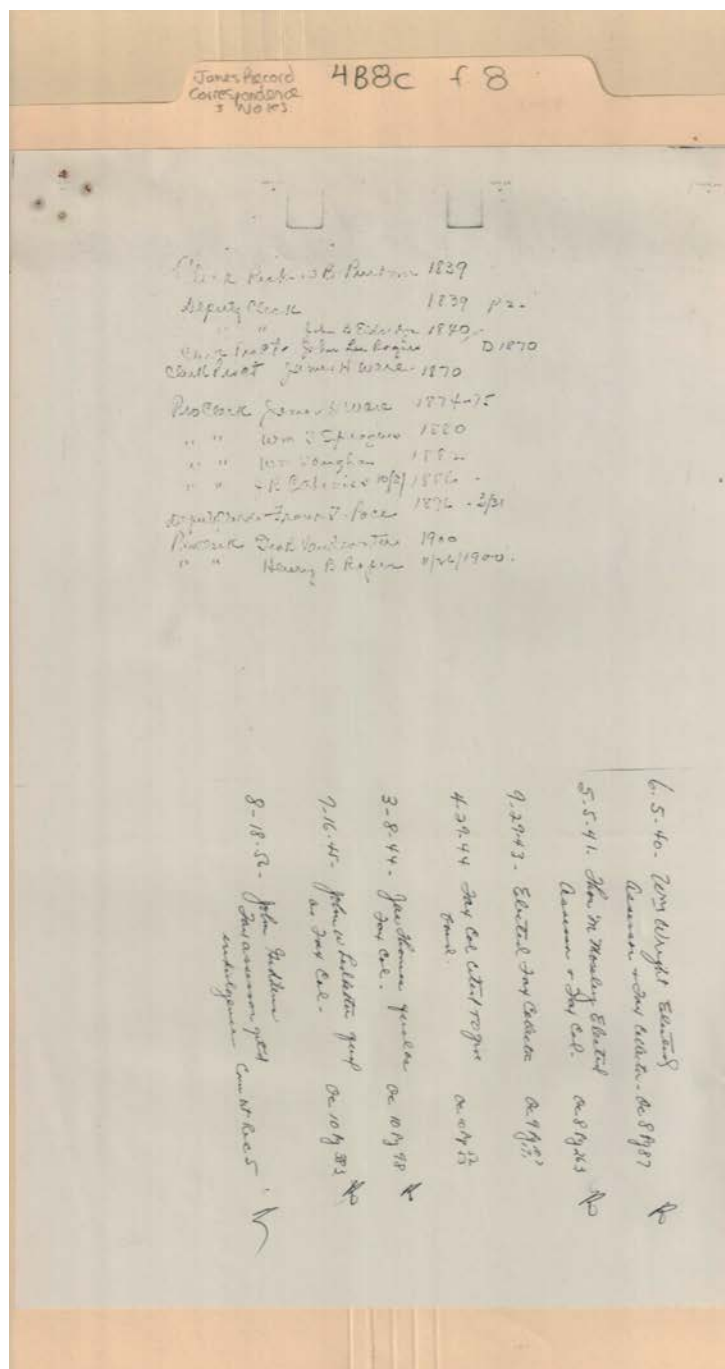
Madison Co., AL

Madison Co., AL

note

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 141 r04b08c08-000-0143 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Assessors & Tax
Collectors

Giddens, John
Ledbetter, John W.

Moseley, Thomas M.
Thomas, James

Wright, William

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 142 r04b08c08-000-0144 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

James Record
Correspondence
3 No 143

488c f 8

254

Appointed Deputy (Chief) Clerk - Probate Court.

Apr 4-27-1870 John Lee Rogers
 4-27-1870 James H Ware - Appointed by Lewis M. Douglass - Judge
 11-16-1874 " " " " Robert S. Spraggins - "
 3-25-1875 " " " " Wm Richardson - "
 11-3-1880 Wm S. Spraggins " " " " "
 2-9-1882 Wm Vaughan " " " " "
 10-8-1886 J. B. Cabaniss " " " " "
 S. M. Stewart Served with Thos J. Taylor
 3-1-96 Frank T. Pace " " S. M. Stewart "
 12-4-1894 S. M. Stewart Served with - Francisco Rice
 3-1-1896 Frank T. Pace - Appointed by S. M. Stewart Judge
 11-26-1900 Geo B Vandevanter " " " " "
 11-17-1900 Henry B. Roper " " " " "
 O. B. Laxson " " W. T. Lawler "
 7-17-16 " " A. M. McDonnell "
 2-17-17- O. B. Laxson Thos W. Jones "
 1921 Sydney A. Rodgers " " " "
 1-19-35 Martin N. Marsh - W. E. Butler "
 1-20-41 Alex A. Mitchell Thos W. Jones - "
 4-12-43 Myrtle Green " " " "
 1-20-53 Myrtle Green - Ashford Todd - "

11-8-1904 Thos W. Jones, Clerk - Probate Court Judge W. Thawley -

7-13-1916 O. B. Laxson serving + acting J. J.

Names:

Butler, W. E.
 Cabaniss, J. B.
 Deputy Chief Clerks -
 Probate Court
 Douglass, Lewis M.
 Green, Myrtle
 Jones, Thomas W.

Lawler, W. T.
 Laxson, O. B.
 Marsh, Martin N.
 McDonnell, A. M.
 Mitchell, Alex A.
 Pace, Frank T.
 Rice, Francisco

Richardson, William
 Rodgers, Sydney A.
 Rogers, John Lee
 Roper, Henry B.
 Spraggins, Robert S.
 Spragins, William T.
 Stewart, S. M.

Taylor, Thomas J.
 Todd, Ashford
 Vandevanter, George
 B.
 Vaughan, William
 Ware, James H.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

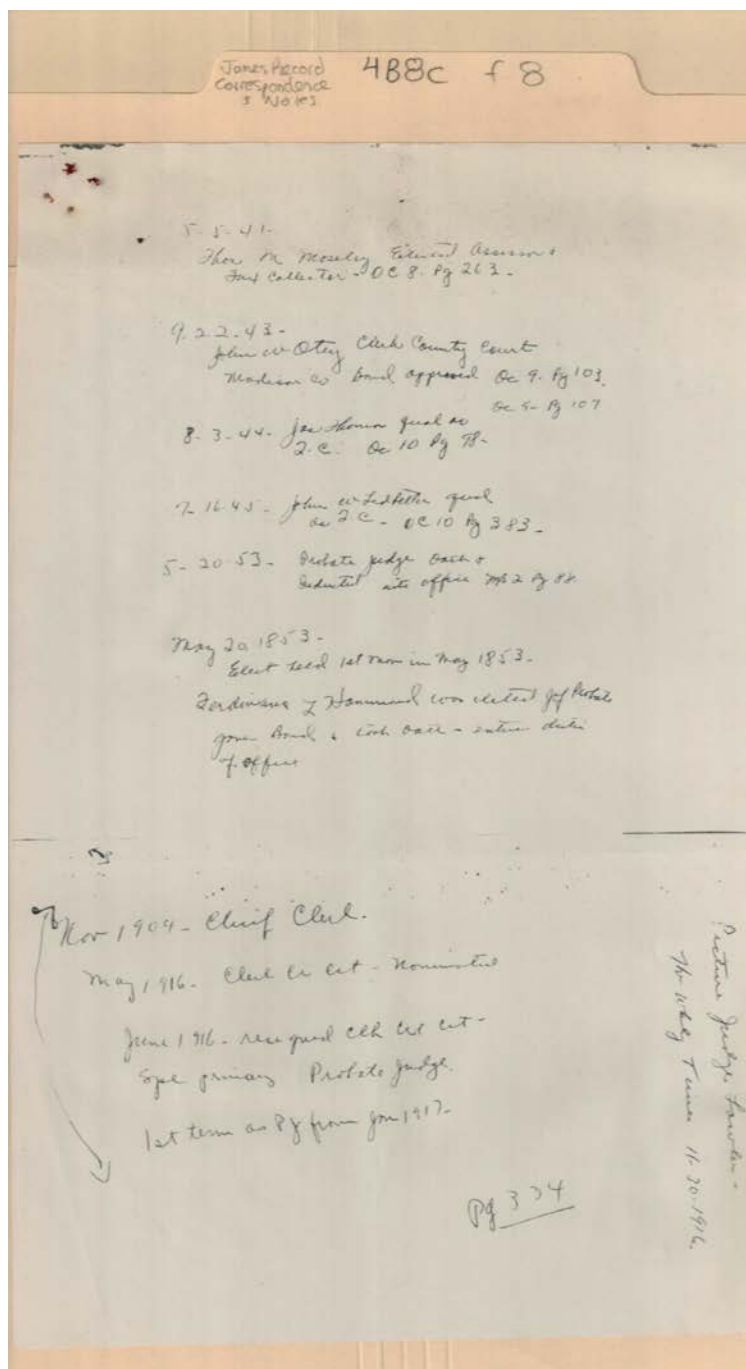
Types:

list

record

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 143 r04b08c08-000-0145 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Hammond, Ferdinand
L.

Ledbetter, John W.
Moseley, Thomas M.

Otey, John W.
Thomas, James

Places:

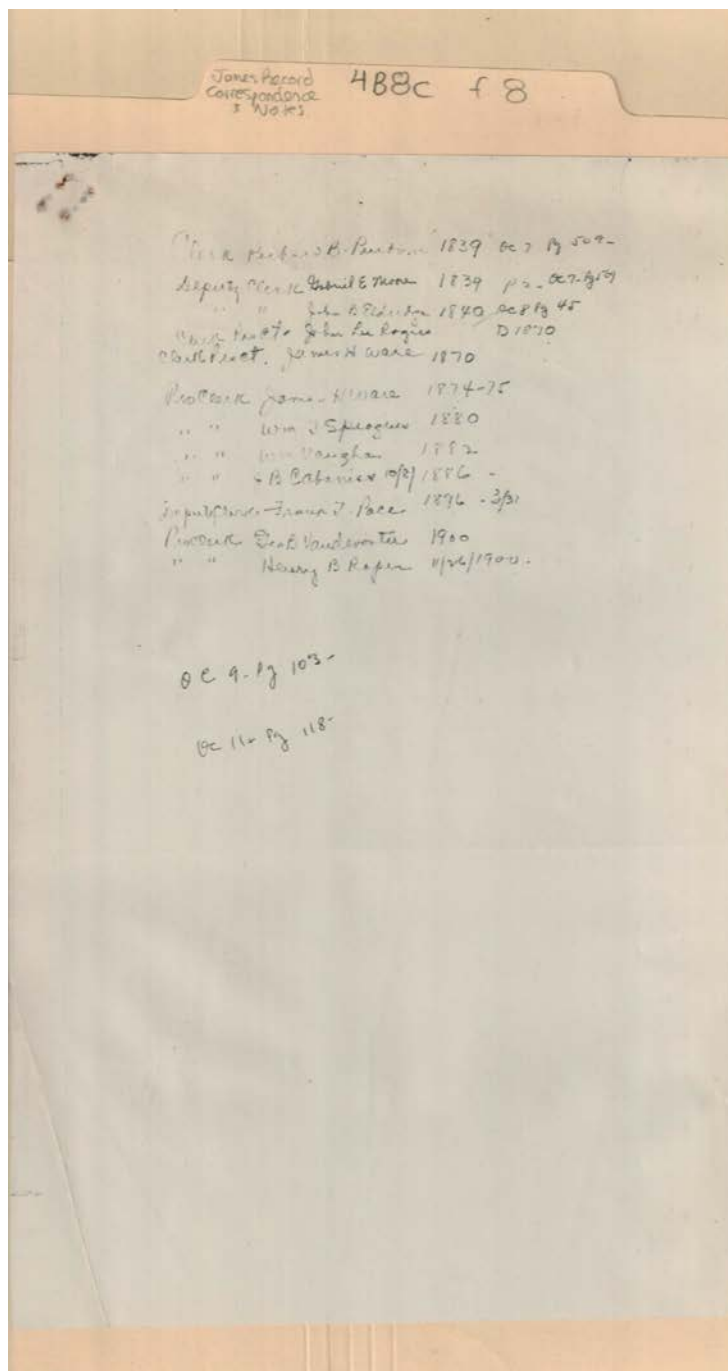
Madison Co., AL

Types:

notes

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 144 r04b08c08-000-0146 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Cabaniss, J. B.
Eldridge, John B.
Moore, Gabriel E.
Pace, Frank T.

Purdum, Richard B.
Rogers, John Lee
Roper, Henry B.
Spragins, William T.

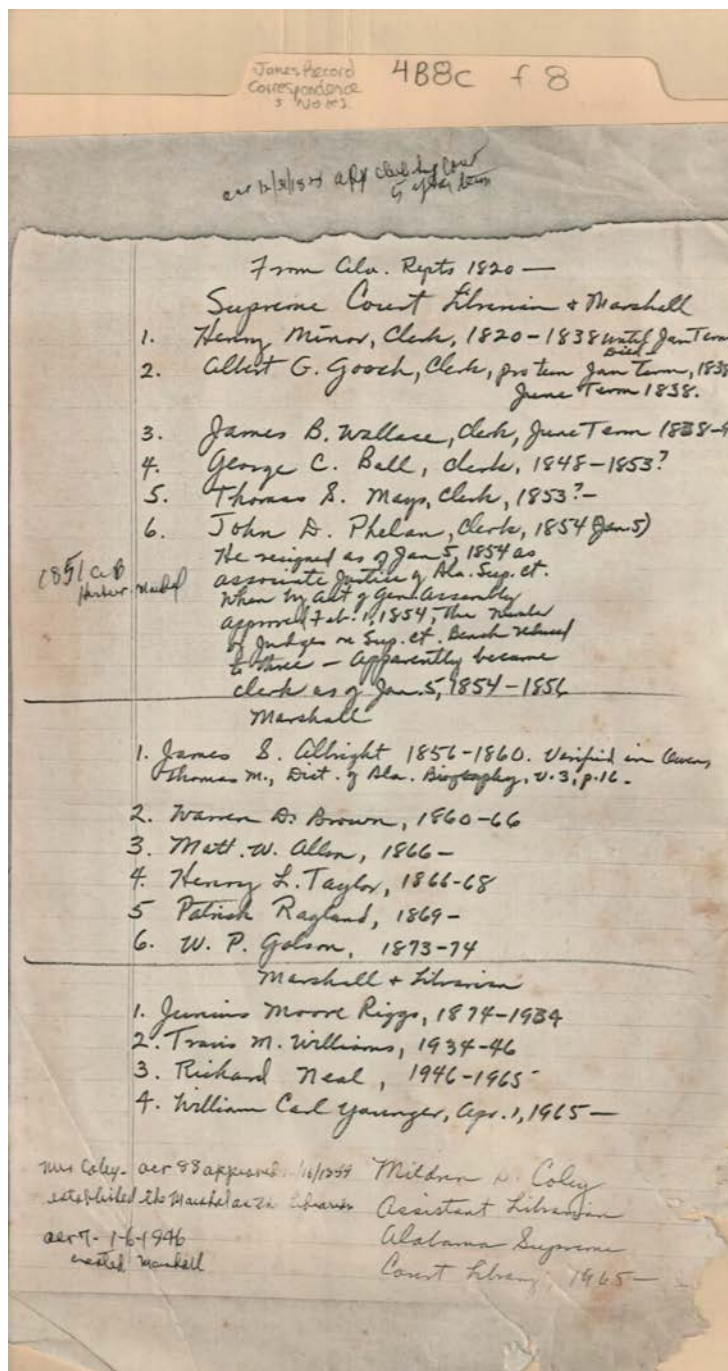
Vandeventer, George
B.
Vaughan, William
Ware, James H.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list



Names:

Albright, John S.
 Allen, Matthew W.
 Ball, George C.
 Brown, Warren D.
 Golson, W. P.
 Gooch, Albert G.

Mays, Thomas S.
 Minor, Henry
 Neal, Richard
 Phelan, John D.
 Ragland, Patrick
 Riggs, Junius Moore

Supreme Court
 Librarian &
 Marshall
 Supreme Court
 Marshall
 Taylor, Henry L.

Wallace, James B.
 Williams, Travis M.
 Younger, William

Places:

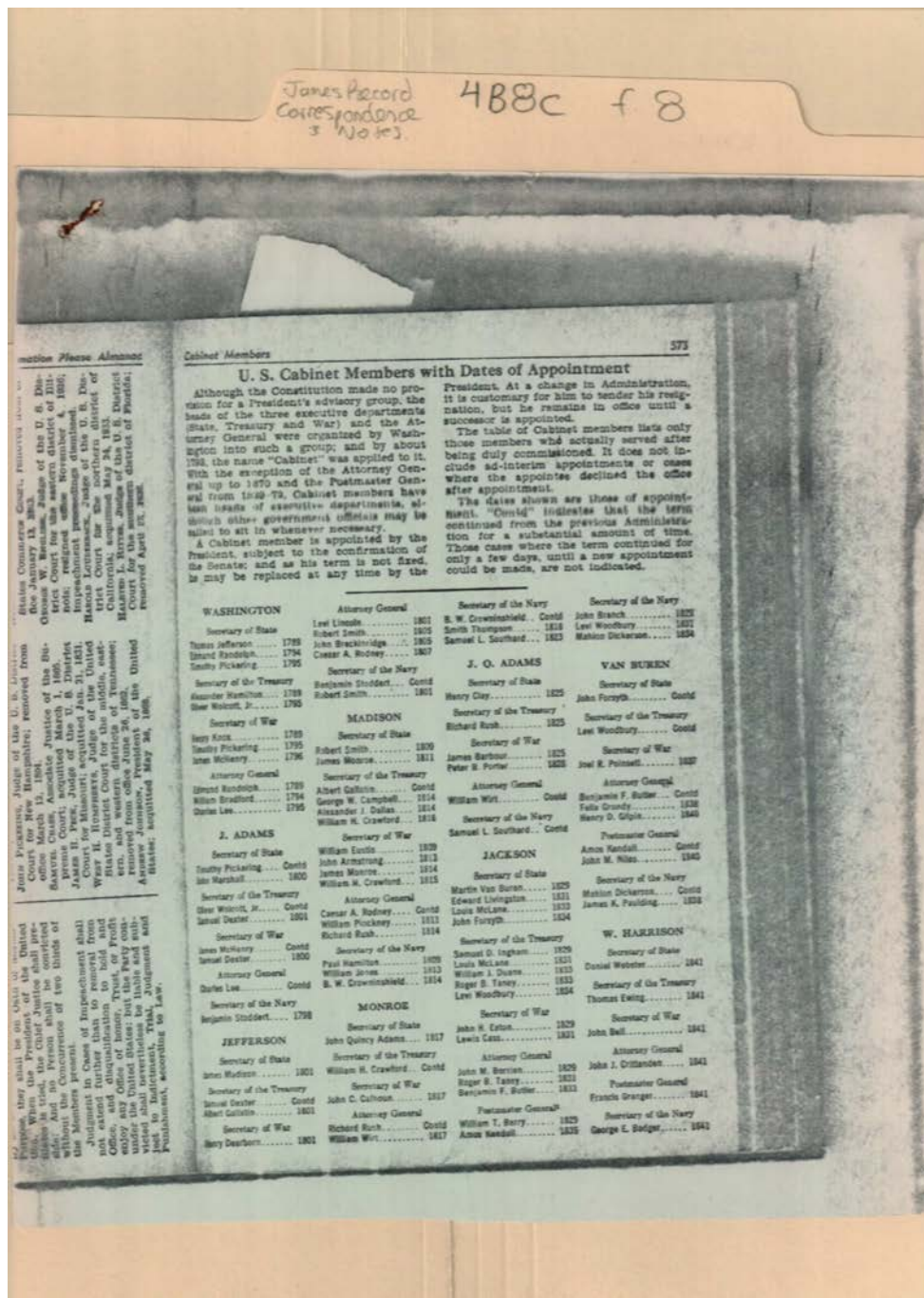
Alabama

Types:

list

Dates:

1820-1838	1853	1866-1868	1946-1965
1838	1854	1869	1960-1866
1838-1848	1856-1860	1873-1874	1965
1848-1853	1866	1934-1946	1974-1934



Names:
U. S. Cabinet
Members

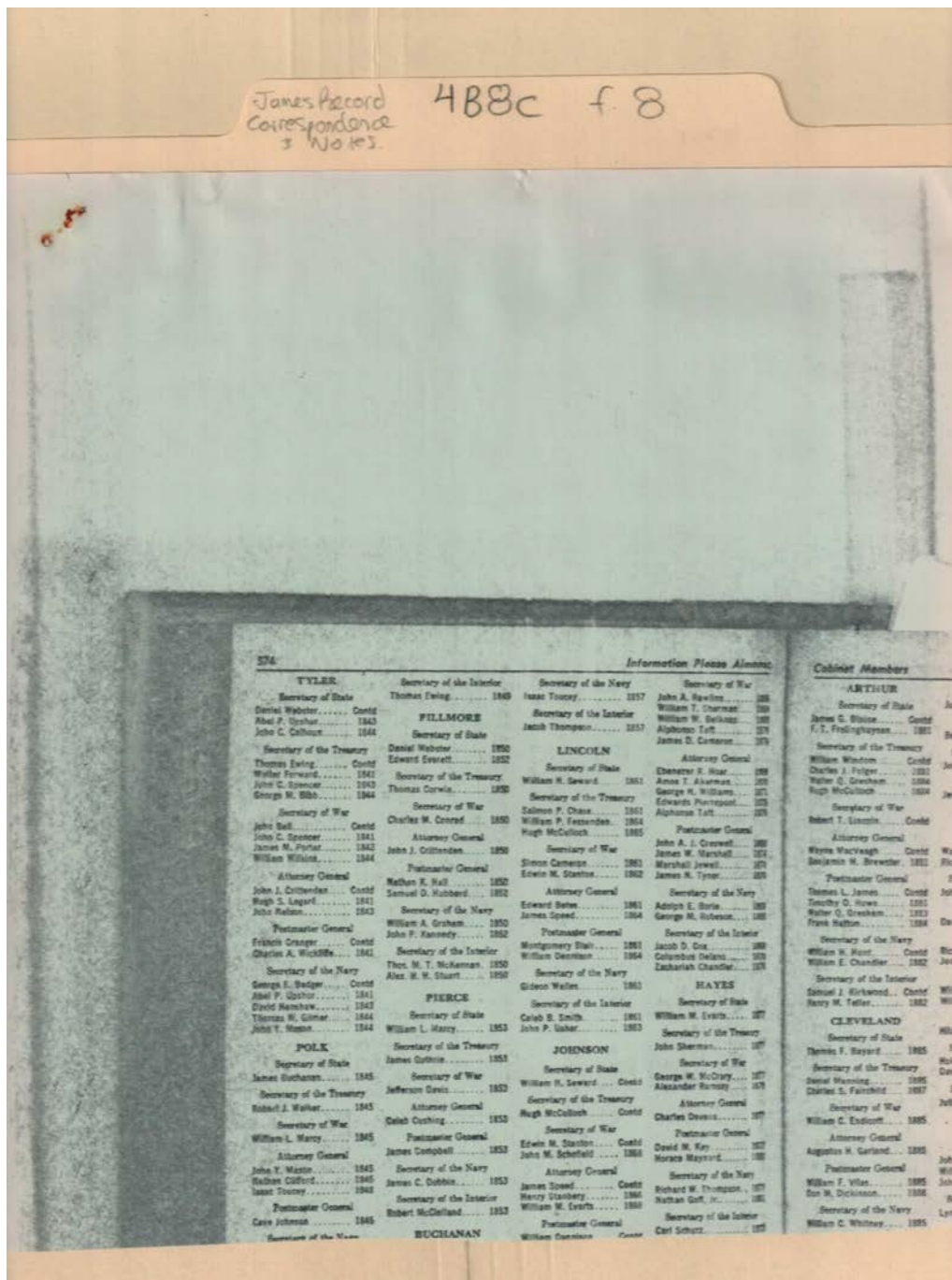
Places:
United States

Types:
book

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 147 r04b08c08-000-0149 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes
Image 148 r04b08c08-000-0150 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

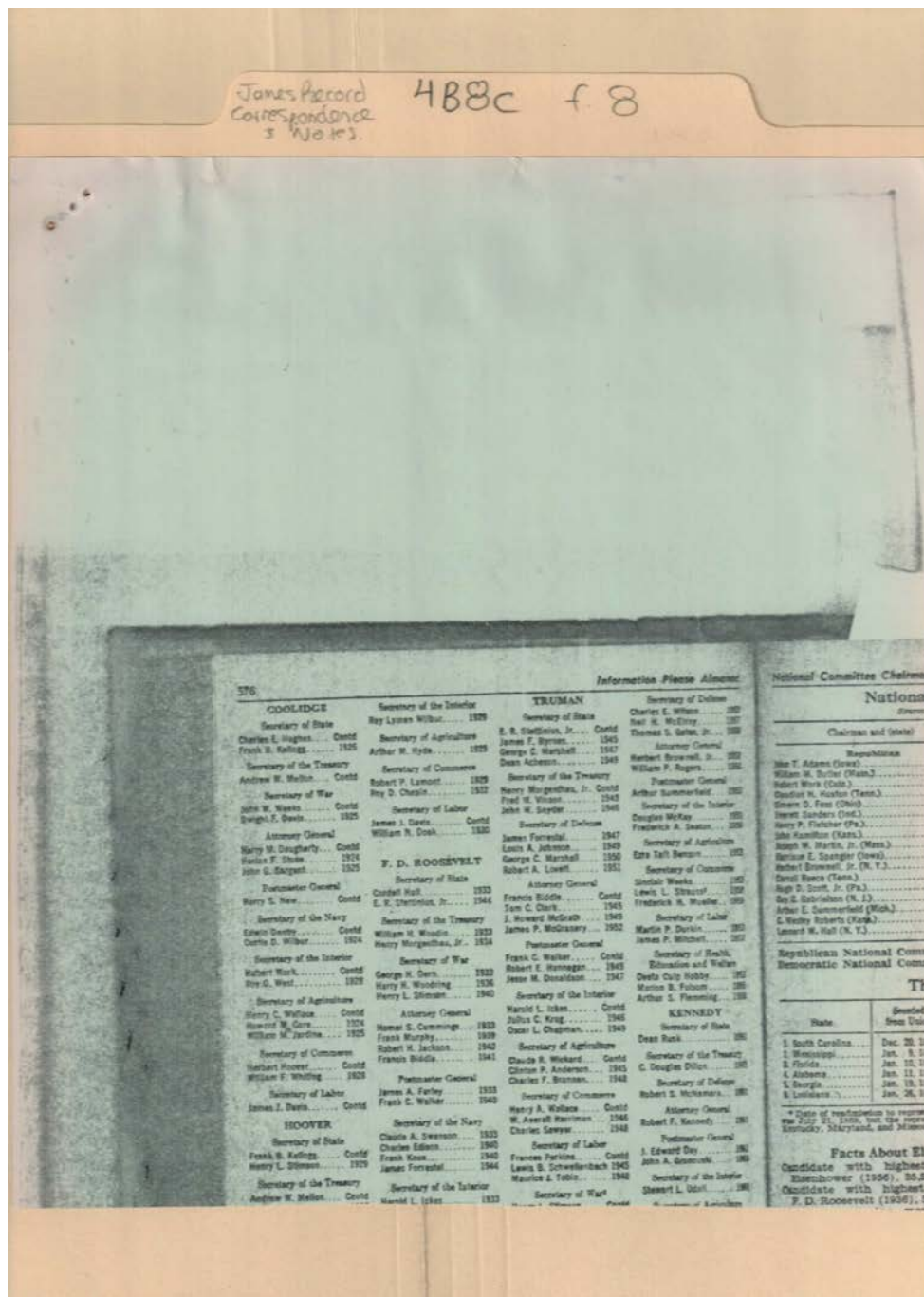
488c f 8

Presidents		575	
Secretary of War		Secretary of Commerce and Labor	
John A. Rawlinson..... 1898		Charles Nagel..... 1908	
John T. Sherman..... 1901		WILSON	
John W. Backus..... 1909		Secretary of State	
Thomas T. Tamm..... 1919		William J. Bryan..... 1913	
James C. Cameron..... 1929		Robert Lansing..... 1913	
		Scottsboro City..... 1920	
Attorney General		Secretary of the Treasury	
Benjamin R. Harbo..... 1901		William G. McAdoo..... 1913	
John T. Alderman..... 1910		Carver Watts..... 1913	
George H. Williams..... 1911		David F. Houston..... 1915	
Joseph Thompson..... 1915		Secretary of War	
Thomas Tamm..... 1919		Lindley M. Garrison..... 1913	
Postmaster General		Newton D. Baker..... 1916	
John A. J. Crowell..... 1909		Attorney General	
James W. Marshall..... 1914		James C. McInerney..... 1913	
William J. Jewell..... 1914		Thomas W. Gregory..... 1914	
James N. Tamm..... 1919		A. Mitchell Palmer..... 1919	
Secretary of the Navy		Postmaster General	
John E. Brown..... 1909		Albert S. Burleson..... 1913	
George M. Robinson..... 1909		Secretary of the Navy	
Secretary of the Interior		Joseph Daniels..... 1913	
John D. Cox..... 1909		Secretary of the Interior	
Stanley Delano..... 1910		Franklin K. Lane..... 1913	
William Chandler..... 1919		John B. Payne..... 1915	
HAYES		Secretary of Agriculture	
Secretary of State		David F. Houston..... 1915	
William M. Crofts..... 1907		Ethan T. Meredith..... 1915	
Secretary of the Treasury		Secretary of Commerce	
John Sherman..... 1907		William C. Redfield..... 1913	
Secretary of War		James W. Alexander..... 1919	
George W. McCarty..... 1907		Secretary of Labor	
Alexander Ramsey..... 1909		William B. Wilson..... 1913	
Attorney General		HARDING	
Charles Devens..... 1907		Secretary of State	
Postmaster General		Charles E. Hughes..... 1921	
Frederic M. Key..... 1907		Secretary of the Treasury	
George Maynard..... 1909		Andrew W. Mellon..... 1921	
Secretary of the Navy		Secretary of War	
William F. Thompson..... 1907		John W. Weeks..... 1921	
John G. Holt, Jr..... 1909		Attorney General	
Secretary of the Interior		Harry M. Daugherty..... 1921	
Art Schott..... 1907		Postmaster General	
GARFIELD		Walter H. Reuther..... 1921	
Secretary of State		Robert Work..... 1921	
James G. Blaine..... 1901		Harry S. New..... 1921	
Secretary of the Treasury		Secretary of the Navy	
William Windom..... 1901		Edwin Dwyer..... 1921	
Secretary of War		Secretary of the Interior	
Albert T. Lincoln..... 1901		Albert B. Fall..... 1921	
Attorney General		Robert Work..... 1921	
Vernon MacVigrah..... 1901		Secretary of Agriculture	
Postmaster General		Henry C. Wallace..... 1921	
Thomas L. James..... 1901		Secretary of Commerce	
Secretary of the Navy		Harbert Hoover..... 1921	
William H. Hunt..... 1901		Secretary of Labor	
Secretary of the Interior		James J. Davis..... 1921	
Charles L. Newcomb..... 1901			

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 149 r04b08c08-000-0151 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 150 r04b08c08-000-0152 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

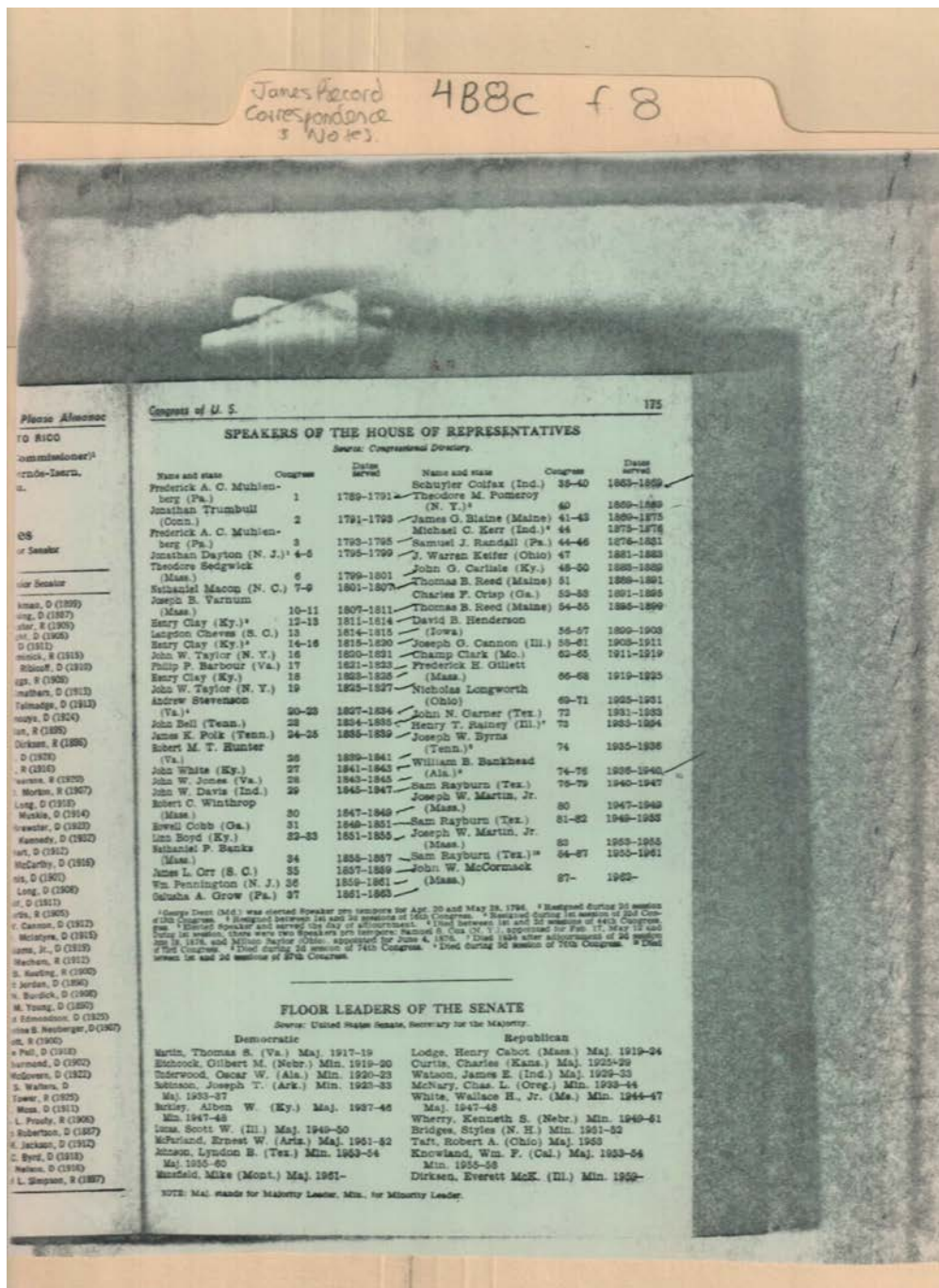
James Record
Correspondence
3 Nov 1913

488c f 8

Members of the Supreme Court of the United States

Source: The Manual, Supreme Court of the United States

Name	Place	Date	Religious Affiliation (Library of Congress)	Appointment		Term Taken		Service Terminated		Death			
				From	President	Date	Age	Date	Cause	Term Served	Age	Date	Age
CHIEF JUSTICES													
John Jay	N. Y.	1789	Episcopal	N. Y.	Washington	1789	44	1795	resigned	6	49	1829	83
John Rutledge	S. C.	1789	Church of England	S. C.	Washington	1789	55	1795	resigned	6	55	1807	65
Oliver Ellsworth	Conn.	1789	Congregational	Conn.	Washington	1789	45	1803	death	14	75	1823	79
John Marshall	Va.	1789	Episcopal	Va.	J. Adams	1801	40	1835	death	34	70	1835	87
Nathan B. Taney	Ms.	1797	Roman Catholic	Ohio	Jackson	1829	59	1835	death	6	65	1835	71
Salmon F. Chase	Conn.	1806	Episcopal	Ohio	Grant	1861	58	1864	death	3	72	1864	78
William A. Wallace	La.	1862	Protestant	Ill.	Cleveland	1868	58	1900	death	32	70	1900	76
Edward D. White	La.	1862	Roman Catholic	La.	Taft	1902	43	1921	death	19	72	1921	78
William B. Howland	Ohio	1862	Unitarian	Conn.	Harvey	1862	43	1864	death	2	70	1864	76
Charles E. Hughes	N. Y.	1889	Baptist	N. Y.	F. Roosevelt	1889	46	1905	death	16	72	1905	78
William D. Taft	N. Y.	1890	Episcopal	Ohio	Wilson	1901	50	1913	death	12	62	1913	74
Frederick M. Vinson	Ky.	1890	Methodist	Ky.	Wilson	1890	46	1921	death	31	74	1921	80
Earl Warren	Calif.	1891	Protestant	Calif.	Eisenhower	1891	62	1954	death	63	88	1954	94
ASSOCIATE JUSTICES													
James Wilson	Pa.	1789	Episcopal	Pa.	Washington	1789	47	1795	death	6	55	1795	55
John Rutledge	S. C.	1789	Church of England	S. C.	Washington	1789	55	1795	death	6	55	1807	65
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	Mass.	Washington	1790	59	1795	resigned	5	60	1807	67
John Jay	N. Y.	1789	Episcopal	N. Y.	Washington	1789	44	1795	death	6	49	1829	83
James Iredell	England	1789	Episcopal	Mass.	Washington	1789	40	1795	death	6	45	1795	51
Thomas Jefferson	Virginia	1789	Presbyterian	N. J.	Washington	1789	34	1810	death	21	50	1810	60
William Johnson	Conn.	1789	Episcopal	Mass.	Washington	1789	36	1810	death	21	52	1810	62
Samuel Chase	Va.	1805	Episcopal	Va.	J. Adams	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	S. C.	Jefferson	1805	52	1834	death	29	60	1834	70
John Marshall	Va.	1801	Episcopal	N. Y.	Jefferson	1801	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
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Thomas Todd	Va.	1795	French Protestant	N. J.	Madison	1795	37	1823	death	28	50	1823	60
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Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
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John Marshall	Va.	1801	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1801	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
John Marshall	Va.	1801	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1801	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
John Marshall	Va.	1801	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1801	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
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William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
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Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
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John Marshall	Va.	1801	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1801	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
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Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
William Cushing	Mass.	1790	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	34	60	1835	70
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Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60	1835	70
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Samuel Chase	Conn.	1805	Episcopal	N. Y.	Madison	1805	40	1835	death	30	60		



Names:

Floor Leaders of the
Senate

Speakers of the
House of

Representatives

Places:

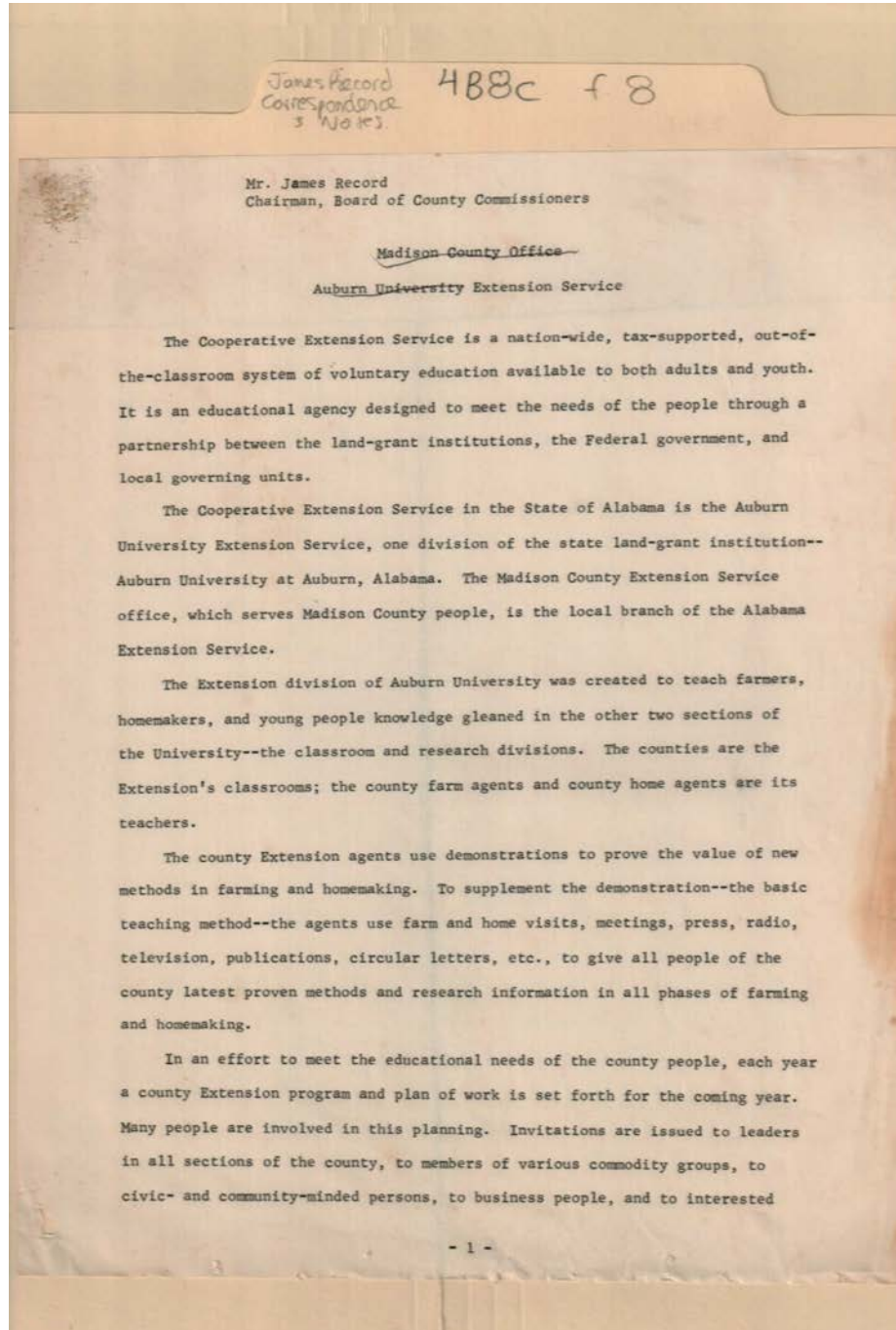
United States

Types:

book

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

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Names:

Cooperative
Extension Service

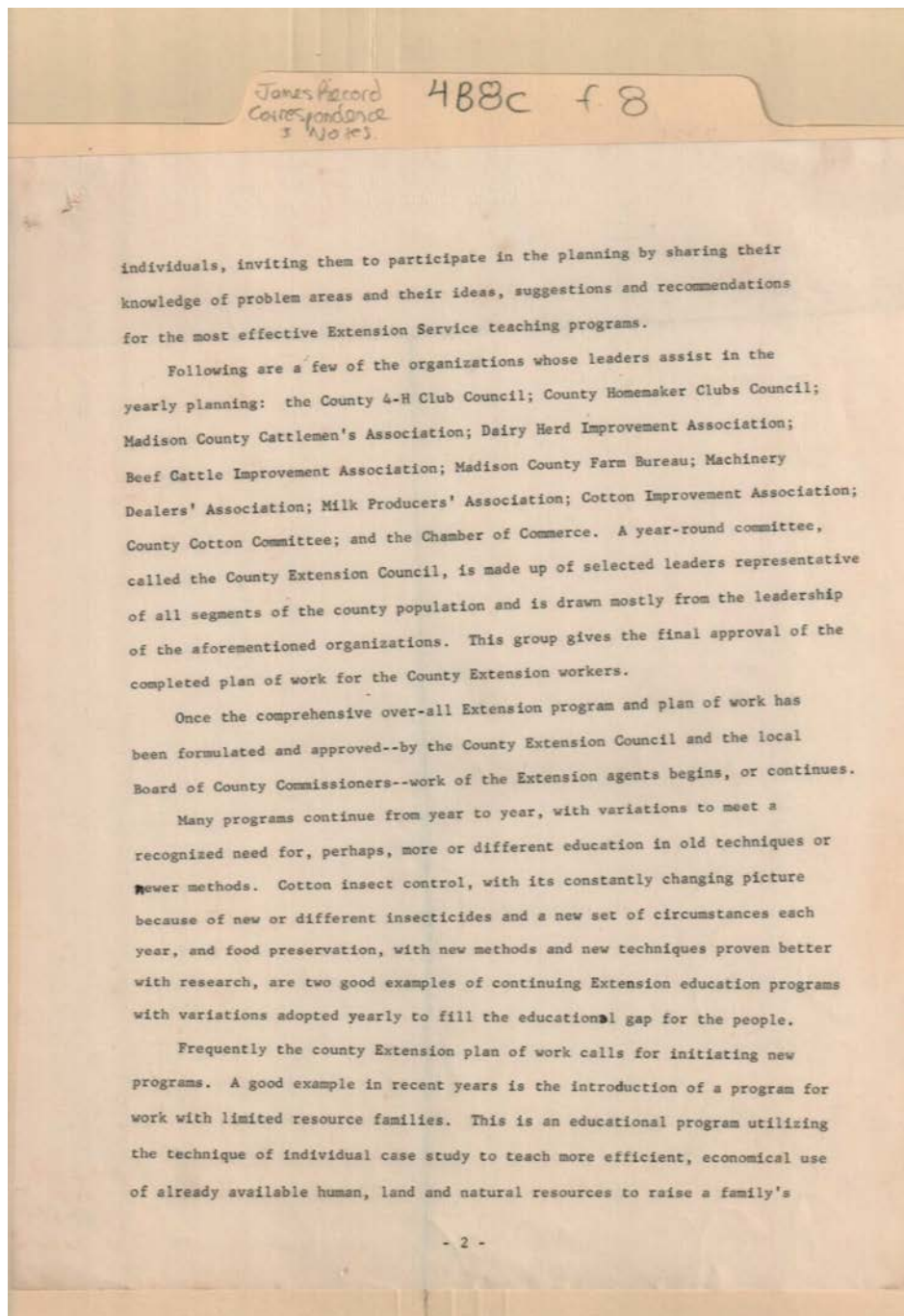
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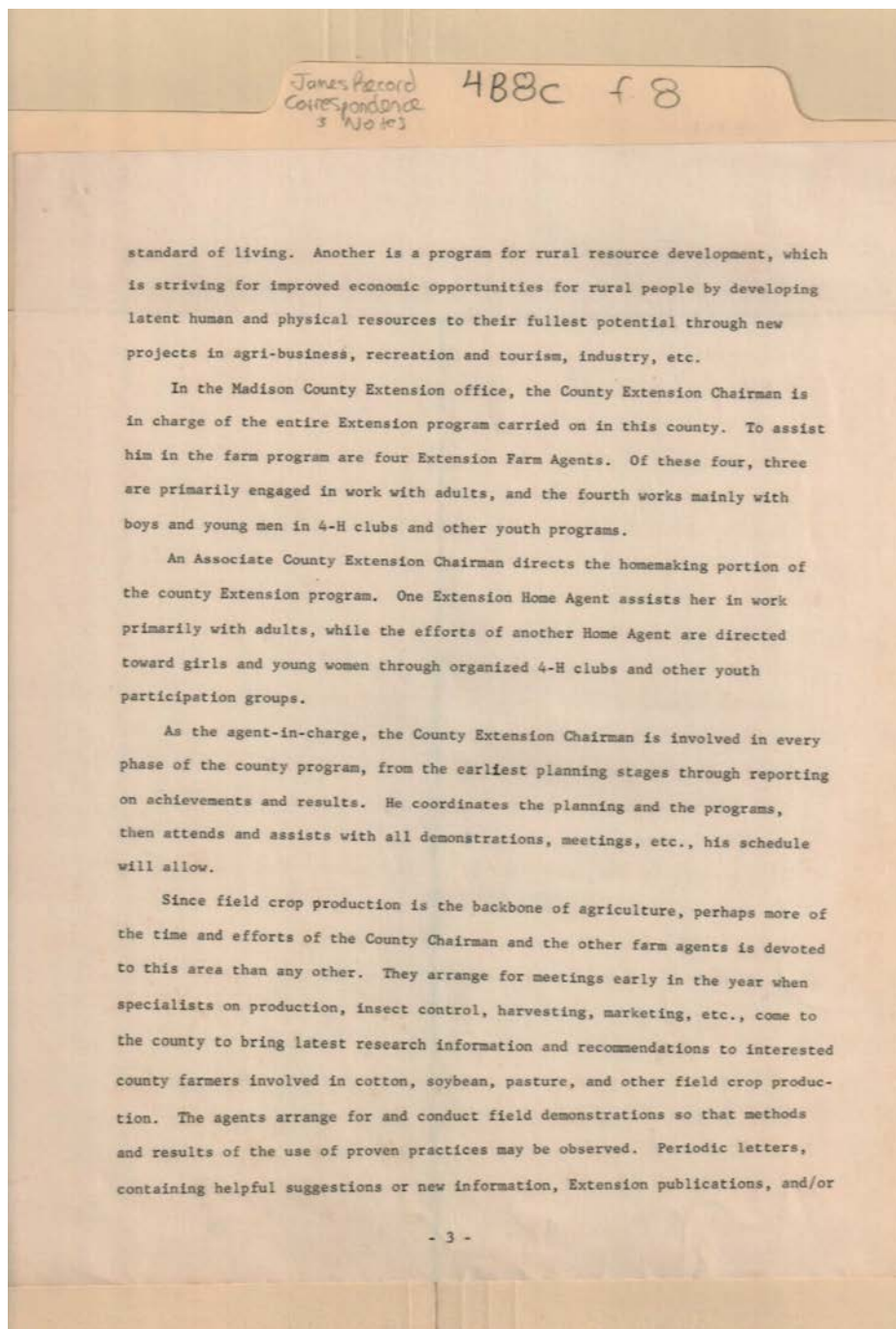
Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

report





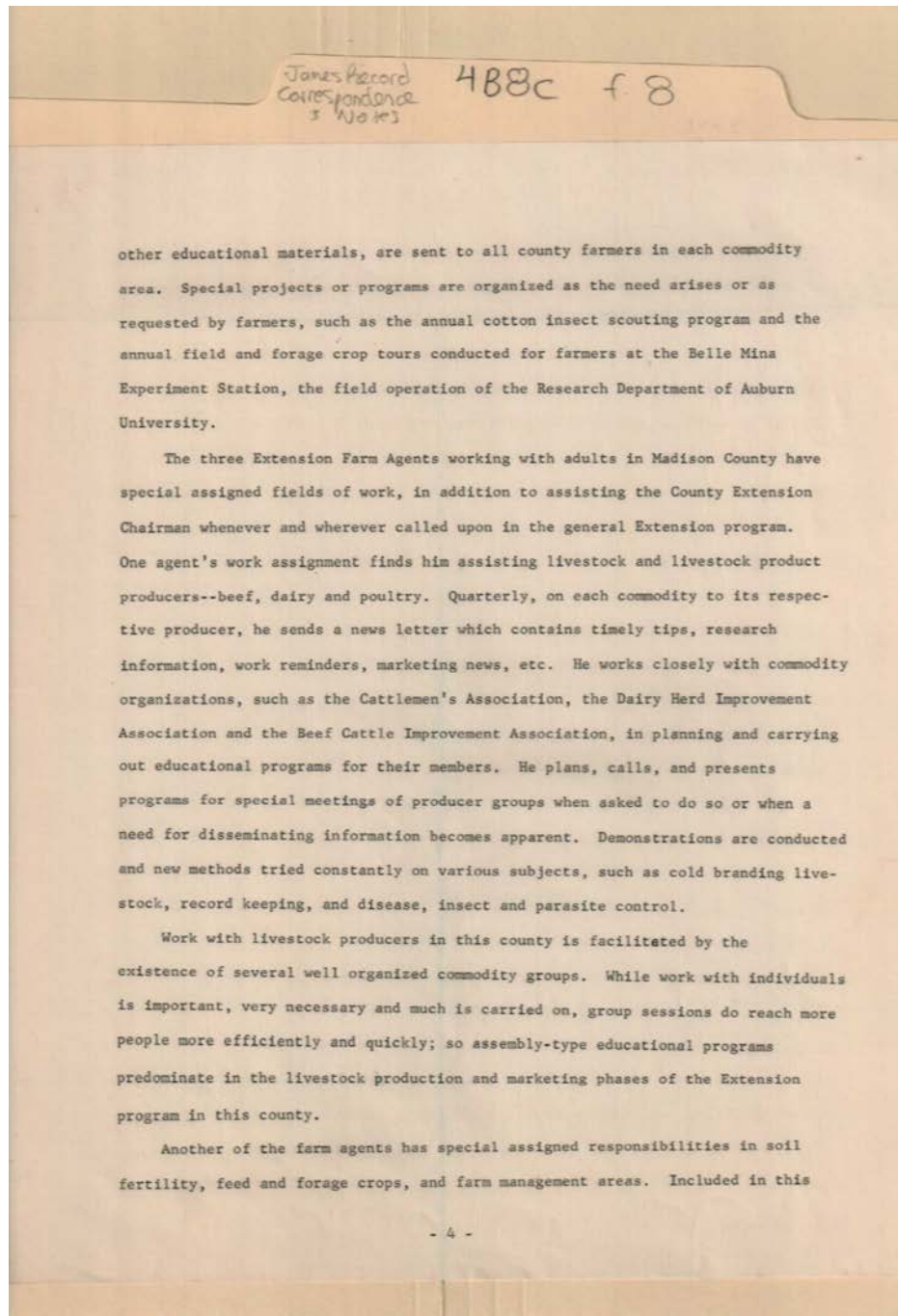
standard of living. Another is a program for rural resource development, which is striving for improved economic opportunities for rural people by developing latent human and physical resources to their fullest potential through new projects in agri-business, recreation and tourism, industry, etc.

In the Madison County Extension office, the County Extension Chairman is in charge of the entire Extension program carried on in this county. To assist him in the farm program are four Extension Farm Agents. Of these four, three are primarily engaged in work with adults, and the fourth works mainly with boys and young men in 4-H clubs and other youth programs.

An Associate County Extension Chairman directs the homemaking portion of the county Extension program. One Extension Home Agent assists her in work primarily with adults, while the efforts of another Home Agent are directed toward girls and young women through organized 4-H clubs and other youth participation groups.

As the agent-in-charge, the County Extension Chairman is involved in every phase of the county program, from the earliest planning stages through reporting on achievements and results. He coordinates the planning and the programs, then attends and assists with all demonstrations, meetings, etc., his schedule will allow.

Since field crop production is the backbone of agriculture, perhaps more of the time and efforts of the County Chairman and the other farm agents is devoted to this area than any other. They arrange for meetings early in the year when specialists on production, insect control, harvesting, marketing, etc., come to the county to bring latest research information and recommendations to interested county farmers involved in cotton, soybean, pasture, and other field crop production. The agents arrange for and conduct field demonstrations so that methods and results of the use of proven practices may be observed. Periodic letters, containing helpful suggestions or new information, Extension publications, and/or

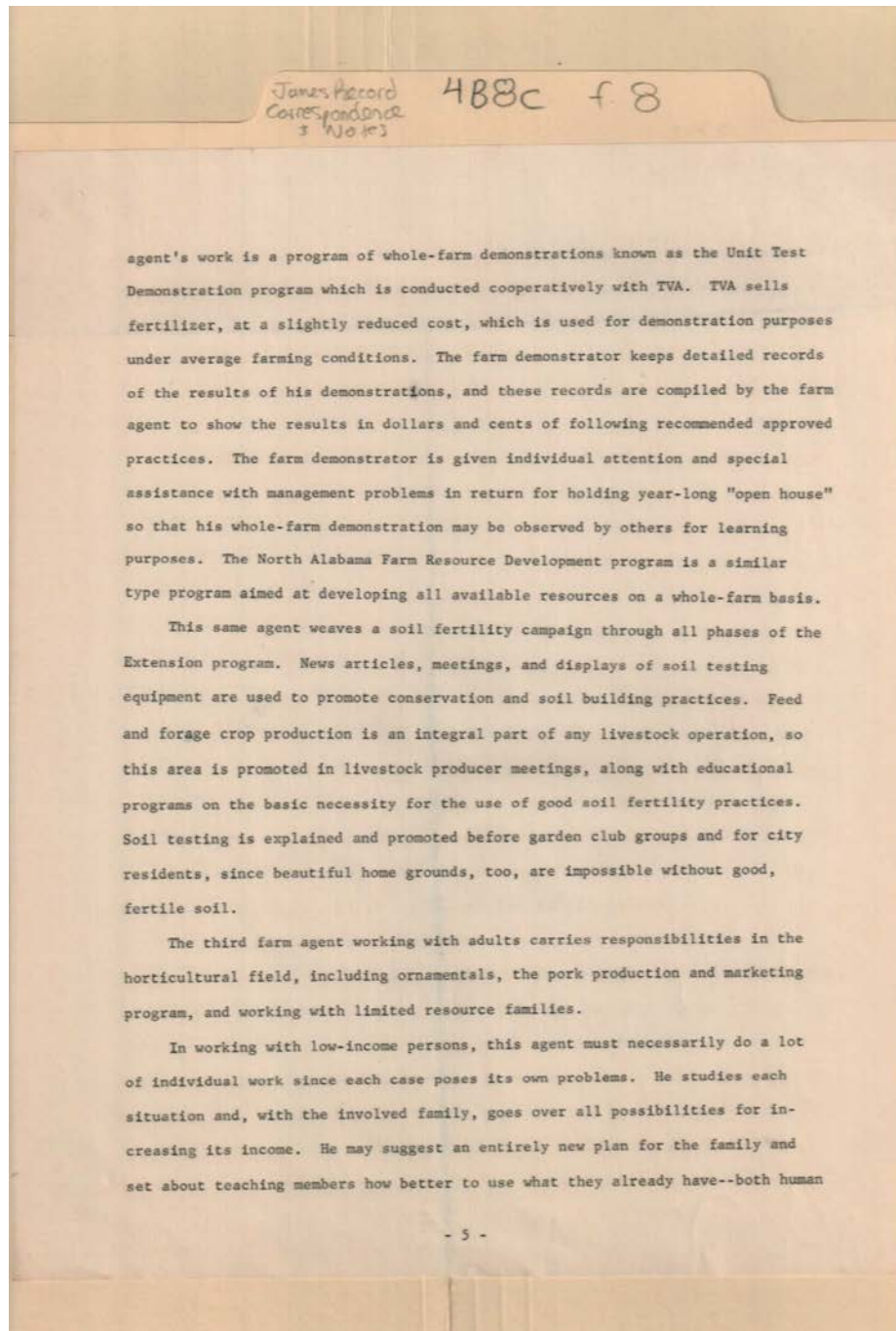


other educational materials, are sent to all county farmers in each commodity area. Special projects or programs are organized as the need arises or as requested by farmers, such as the annual cotton insect scouting program and the annual field and forage crop tours conducted for farmers at the Belle Mina Experiment Station, the field operation of the Research Department of Auburn University.

The three Extension Farm Agents working with adults in Madison County have special assigned fields of work, in addition to assisting the County Extension Chairman whenever and wherever called upon in the general Extension program. One agent's work assignment finds him assisting livestock and livestock product producers--beef, dairy and poultry. Quarterly, on each commodity to its respective producer, he sends a news letter which contains timely tips, research information, work reminders, marketing news, etc. He works closely with commodity organizations, such as the Cattlemen's Association, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Beef Cattle Improvement Association, in planning and carrying out educational programs for their members. He plans, calls, and presents programs for special meetings of producer groups when asked to do so or when a need for disseminating information becomes apparent. Demonstrations are conducted and new methods tried constantly on various subjects, such as cold branding livestock, record keeping, and disease, insect and parasite control.

Work with livestock producers in this county is facilitated by the existence of several well organized commodity groups. While work with individuals is important, very necessary and much is carried on, group sessions do reach more people more efficiently and quickly; so assembly-type educational programs predominate in the livestock production and marketing phases of the Extension program in this county.

Another of the farm agents has special assigned responsibilities in soil fertility, feed and forage crops, and farm management areas. Included in this

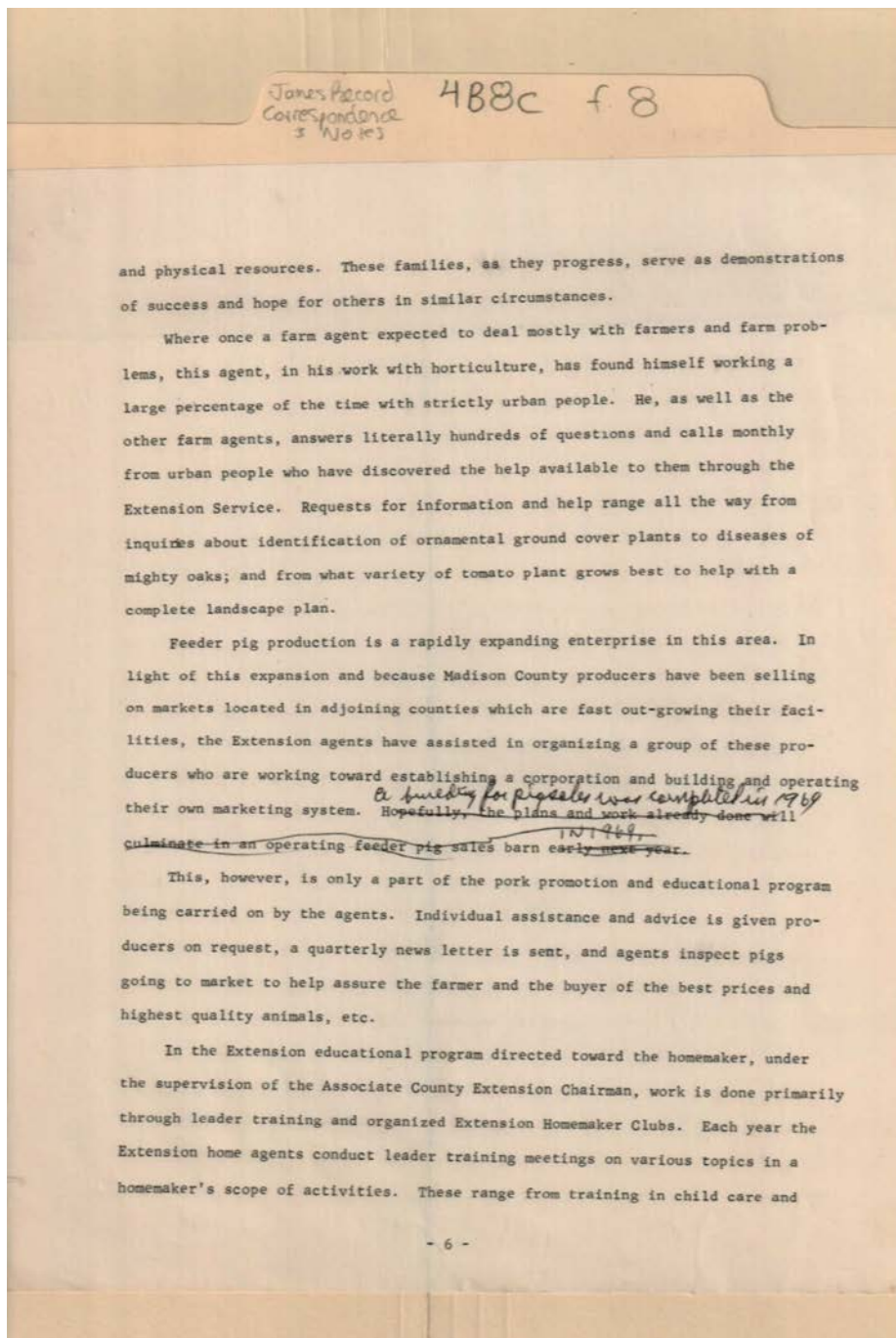


agent's work is a program of whole-farm demonstrations known as the Unit Test Demonstration program which is conducted cooperatively with TVA. TVA sells fertilizer, at a slightly reduced cost, which is used for demonstration purposes under average farming conditions. The farm demonstrator keeps detailed records of the results of his demonstrations, and these records are compiled by the farm agent to show the results in dollars and cents of following recommended approved practices. The farm demonstrator is given individual attention and special assistance with management problems in return for holding year-long "open house" so that his whole-farm demonstration may be observed by others for learning purposes. The North Alabama Farm Resource Development program is a similar type program aimed at developing all available resources on a whole-farm basis.

This same agent weaves a soil fertility campaign through all phases of the Extension program. News articles, meetings, and displays of soil testing equipment are used to promote conservation and soil building practices. Feed and forage crop production is an integral part of any livestock operation, so this area is promoted in livestock producer meetings, along with educational programs on the basic necessity for the use of good soil fertility practices. Soil testing is explained and promoted before garden club groups and for city residents, since beautiful home grounds, too, are impossible without good, fertile soil.

The third farm agent working with adults carries responsibilities in the horticultural field, including ornamentals, the pork production and marketing program, and working with limited resource families.

In working with low-income persons, this agent must necessarily do a lot of individual work since each case poses its own problems. He studies each situation and, with the involved family, goes over all possibilities for increasing its income. He may suggest an entirely new plan for the family and set about teaching members how better to use what they already have--both human



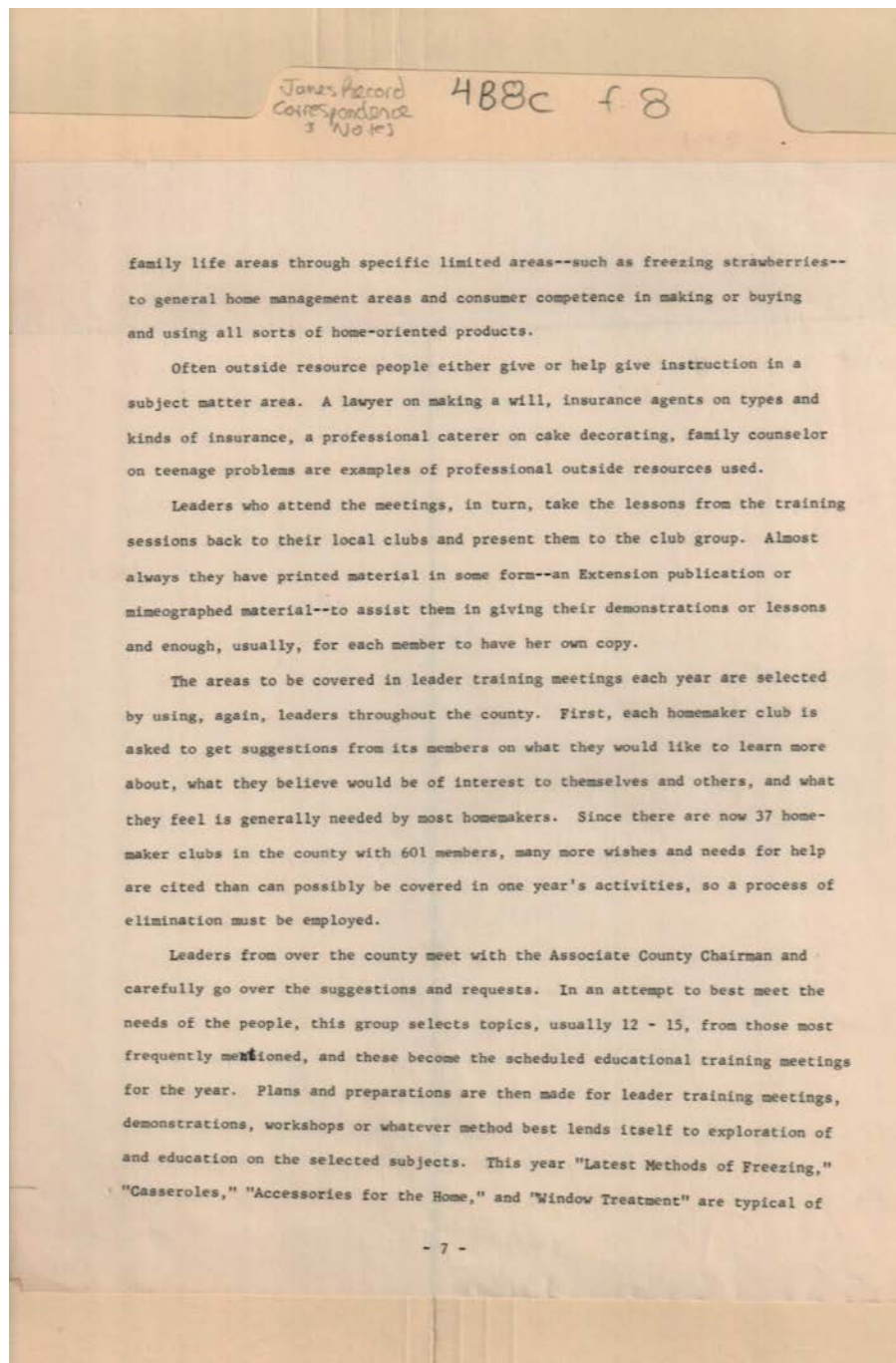
and physical resources. These families, as they progress, serve as demonstrations of success and hope for others in similar circumstances.

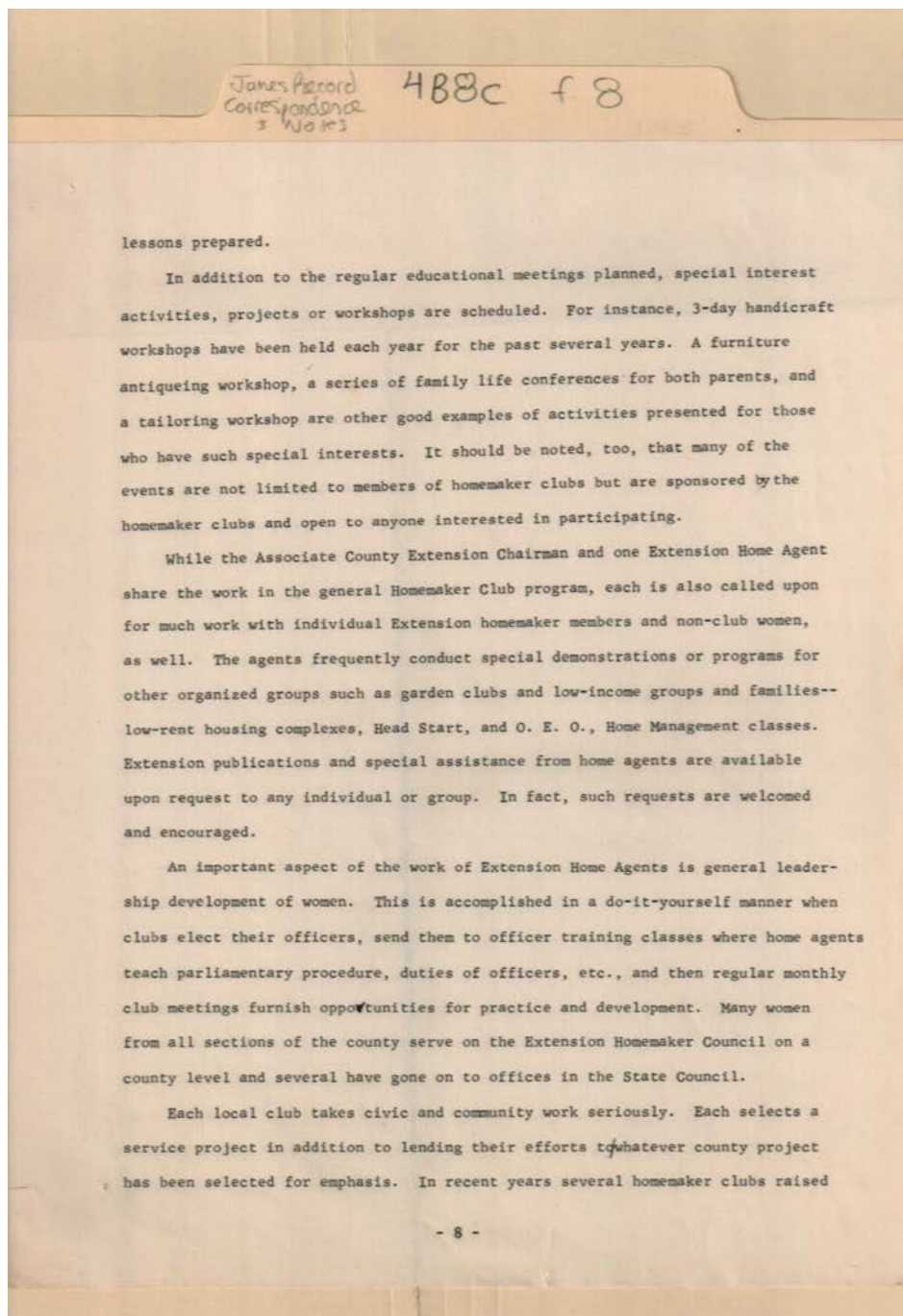
Where once a farm agent expected to deal mostly with farmers and farm problems, this agent, in his work with horticulture, has found himself working a large percentage of the time with strictly urban people. He, as well as the other farm agents, answers literally hundreds of questions and calls monthly from urban people who have discovered the help available to them through the Extension Service. Requests for information and help range all the way from inquiries about identification of ornamental ground cover plants to diseases of mighty oaks; and from what variety of tomato plant grows best to help with a complete landscape plan.

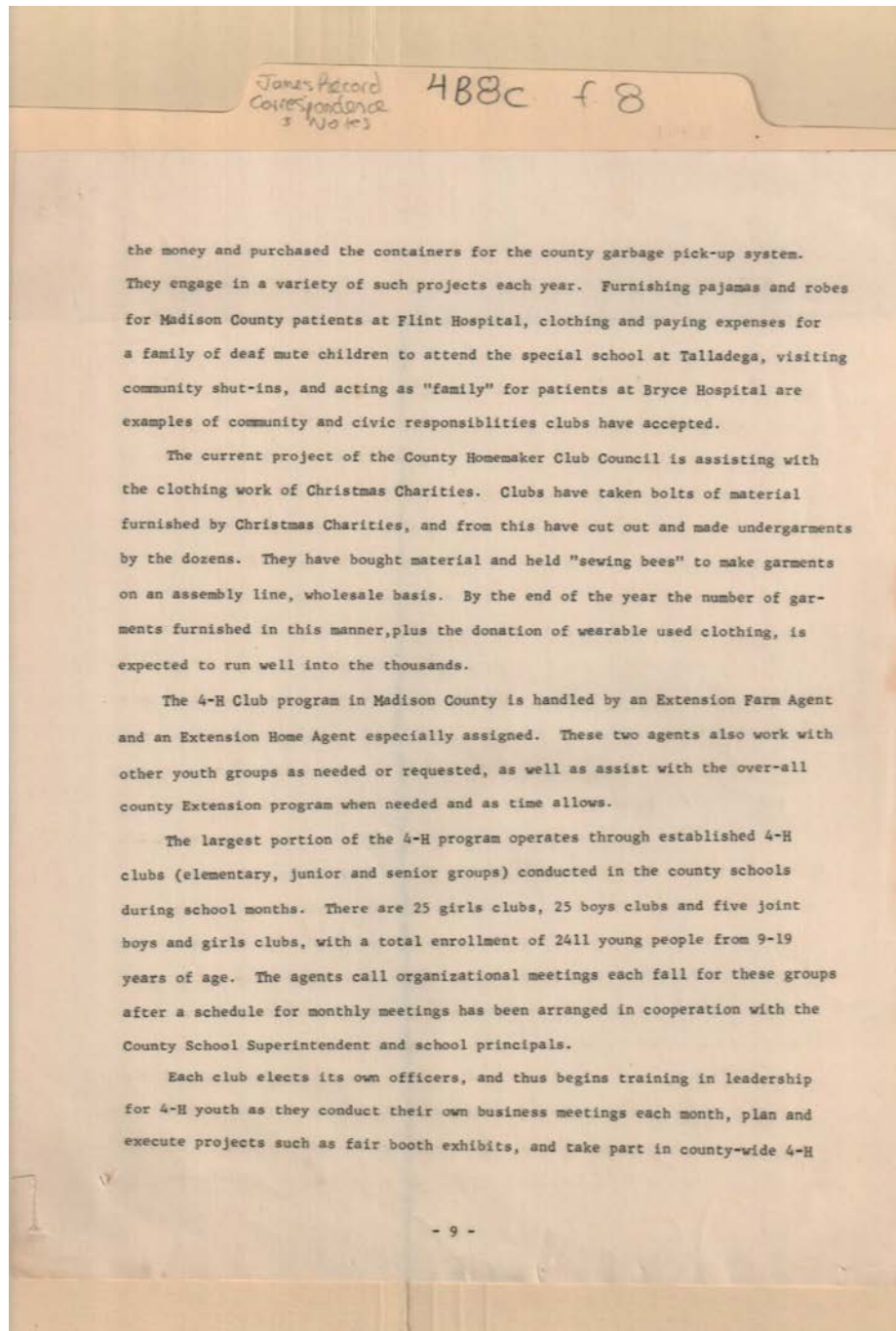
Feeder pig production is a rapidly expanding enterprise in this area. In light of this expansion and because Madison County producers have been selling on markets located in adjoining counties which are fast out-growing their facilities, the Extension agents have assisted in organizing a group of these producers who are working toward establishing a corporation and building and operating their own marketing system. *A building for pigs was completed in 1969* Hopefully, the plans and work already done will ~~culminate in an operating feeder pig sales barn early next year.~~ *JAN 1969*

This, however, is only a part of the pork promotion and educational program being carried on by the agents. Individual assistance and advice is given producers on request, a quarterly news letter is sent, and agents inspect pigs going to market to help assure the farmer and the buyer of the best prices and highest quality animals, etc.

In the Extension educational program directed toward the homemaker, under the supervision of the Associate County Extension Chairman, work is done primarily through leader training and organized Extension Homemaker Clubs. Each year the Extension home agents conduct leader training meetings on various topics in a homemaker's scope of activities. These range from training in child care and







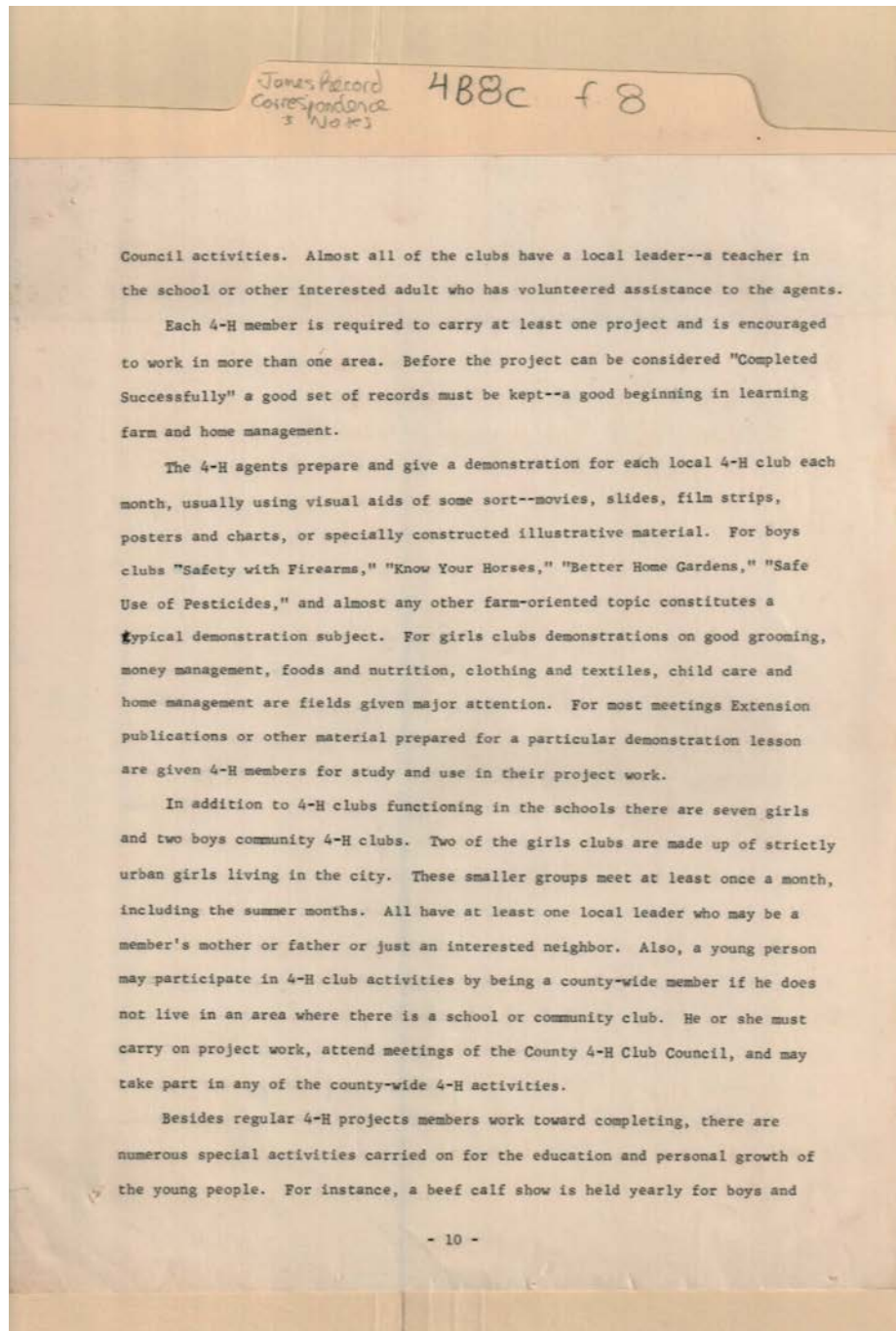
the money and purchased the containers for the county garbage pick-up system. They engage in a variety of such projects each year. Furnishing pajamas and robes for Madison County patients at Flint Hospital, clothing and paying expenses for a family of deaf mute children to attend the special school at Talladega, visiting community shut-ins, and acting as "family" for patients at Bryce Hospital are examples of community and civic responsibilities clubs have accepted.

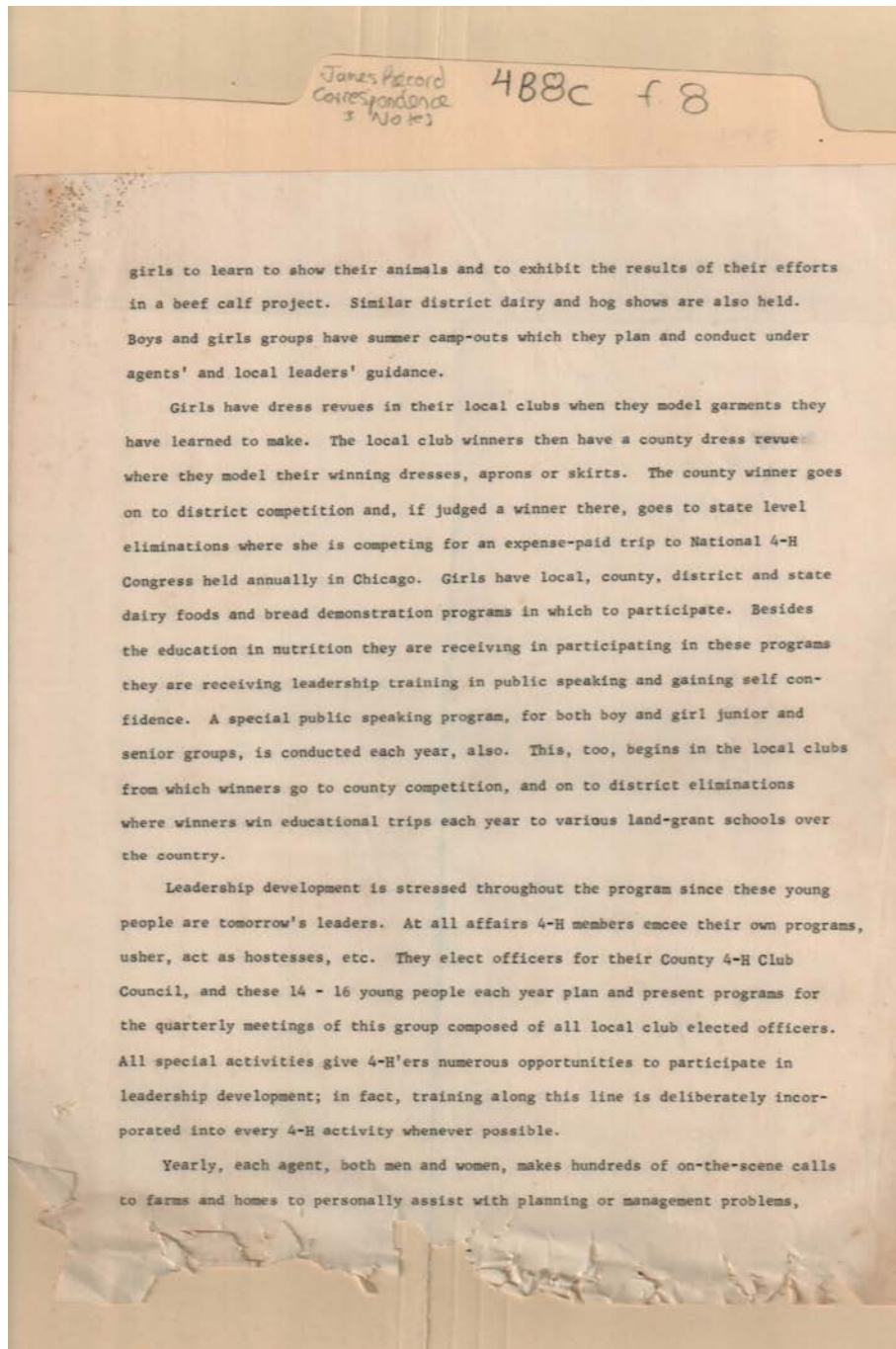
The current project of the County Homemaker Club Council is assisting with the clothing work of Christmas Charities. Clubs have taken bolts of material furnished by Christmas Charities, and from this have cut out and made undergarments by the dozens. They have bought material and held "sewing bees" to make garments on an assembly line, wholesale basis. By the end of the year the number of garments furnished in this manner, plus the donation of wearable used clothing, is expected to run well into the thousands.

The 4-H Club program in Madison County is handled by an Extension Farm Agent and an Extension Home Agent especially assigned. These two agents also work with other youth groups as needed or requested, as well as assist with the over-all county Extension program when needed and as time allows.

The largest portion of the 4-H program operates through established 4-H clubs (elementary, junior and senior groups) conducted in the county schools during school months. There are 25 girls clubs, 25 boys clubs and five joint boys and girls clubs, with a total enrollment of 2411 young people from 9-19 years of age. The agents call organizational meetings each fall for these groups after a schedule for monthly meetings has been arranged in cooperation with the County School Superintendent and school principals.

Each club elects its own officers, and thus begins training in leadership for 4-H youth as they conduct their own business meetings each month, plan and execute projects such as fair booth exhibits, and take part in county-wide 4-H



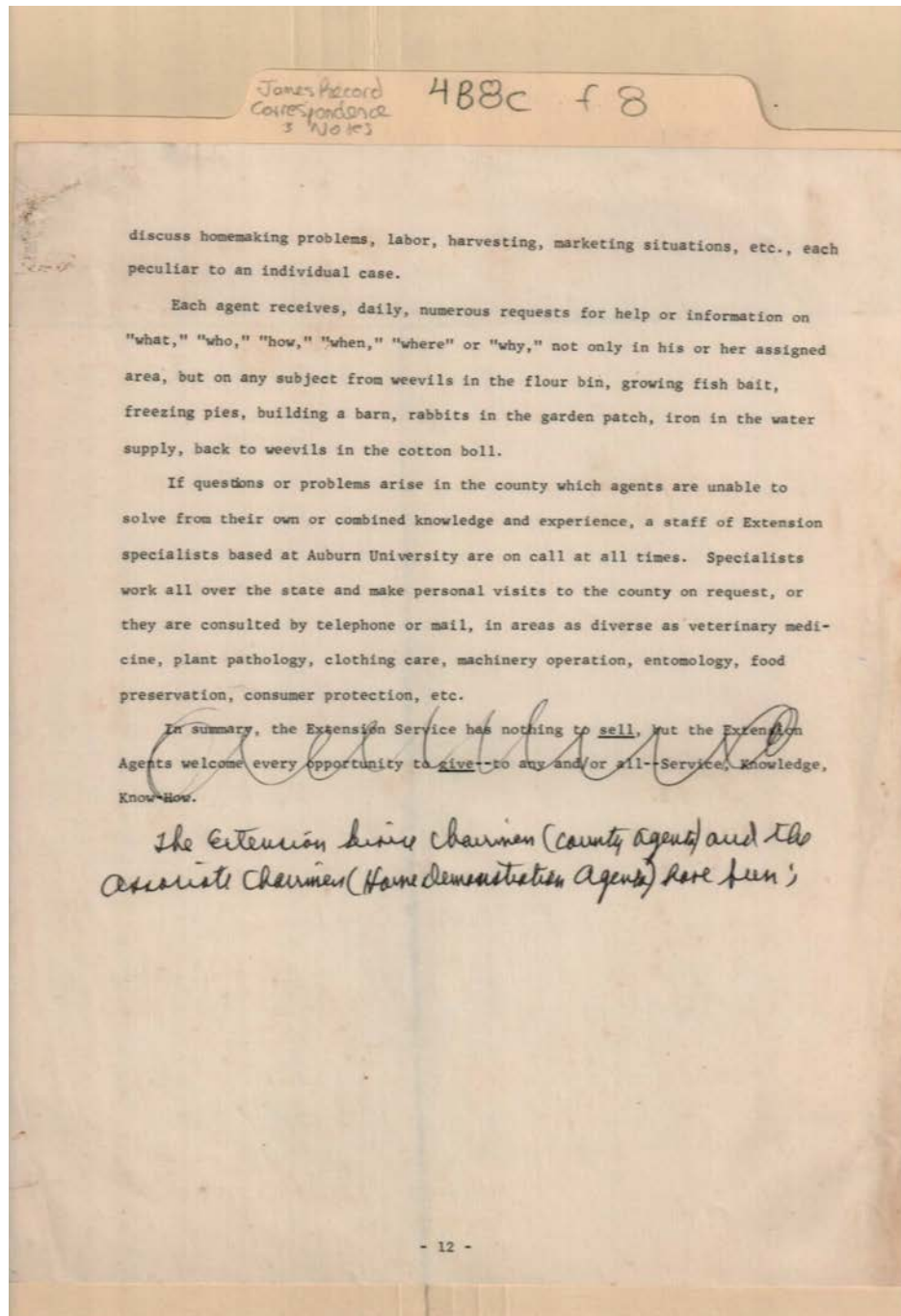


girls to learn to show their animals and to exhibit the results of their efforts in a beef calf project. Similar district dairy and hog shows are also held. Boys and girls groups have summer camp-outs which they plan and conduct under agents' and local leaders' guidance.

Girls have dress revues in their local clubs when they model garments they have learned to make. The local club winners then have a county dress revue where they model their winning dresses, aprons or skirts. The county winner goes on to district competition and, if judged a winner there, goes to state level eliminations where she is competing for an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress held annually in Chicago. Girls have local, county, district and state dairy foods and bread demonstration programs in which to participate. Besides the education in nutrition they are receiving in participating in these programs they are receiving leadership training in public speaking and gaining self confidence. A special public speaking program, for both boy and girl junior and senior groups, is conducted each year, also. This, too, begins in the local clubs from which winners go to county competition, and on to district eliminations where winners win educational trips each year to various land-grant schools over the country.

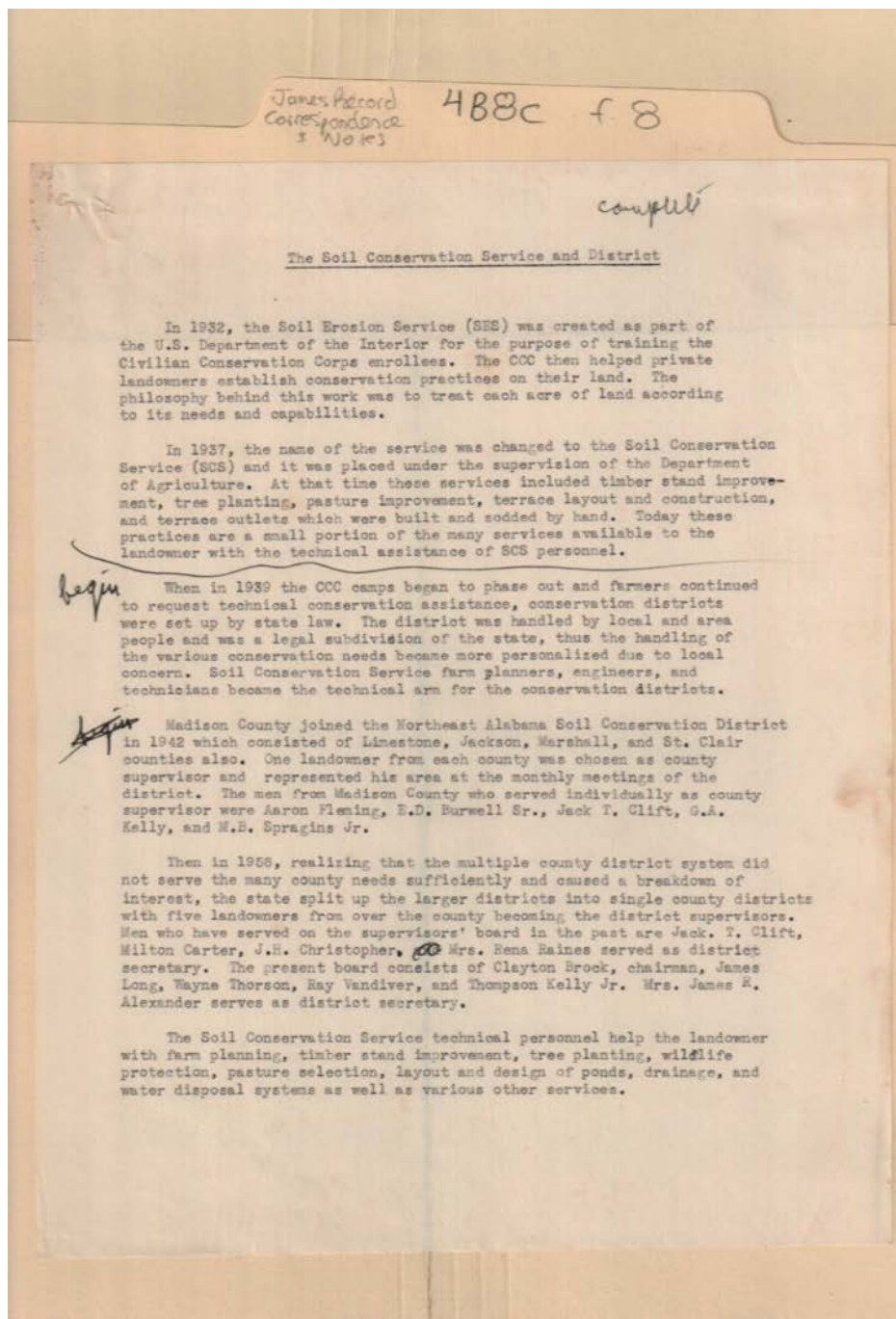
Leadership development is stressed throughout the program since these young people are tomorrow's leaders. At all affairs 4-H members emcee their own programs, usher, act as hostesses, etc. They elect officers for their County 4-H Club Council, and these 14 - 16 young people each year plan and present programs for the quarterly meetings of this group composed of all local club elected officers. All special activities give 4-H'ers numerous opportunities to participate in leadership development; in fact, training along this line is deliberately incorporated into every 4-H activity whenever possible.

Yearly, each agent, both men and women, makes hundreds of on-the-scene calls to farms and homes to personally assist with planning or management problems,



Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Alexander, James R.,
Mrs.
Brock, Clayton
Burwell, E. D., Sr.
Carter, Milton

Christopher, J. H.
Clift, Jack T.
Fleming, Aaron
Kelly, G. A.
Kelly, Thompson, Jr.

Long, James
Raines, Rena, Mrs.
Soil Conservation
Service and District
Spragins, M. B., Jr.

Thorson, Wayne
Vandiver, Ray

Places:

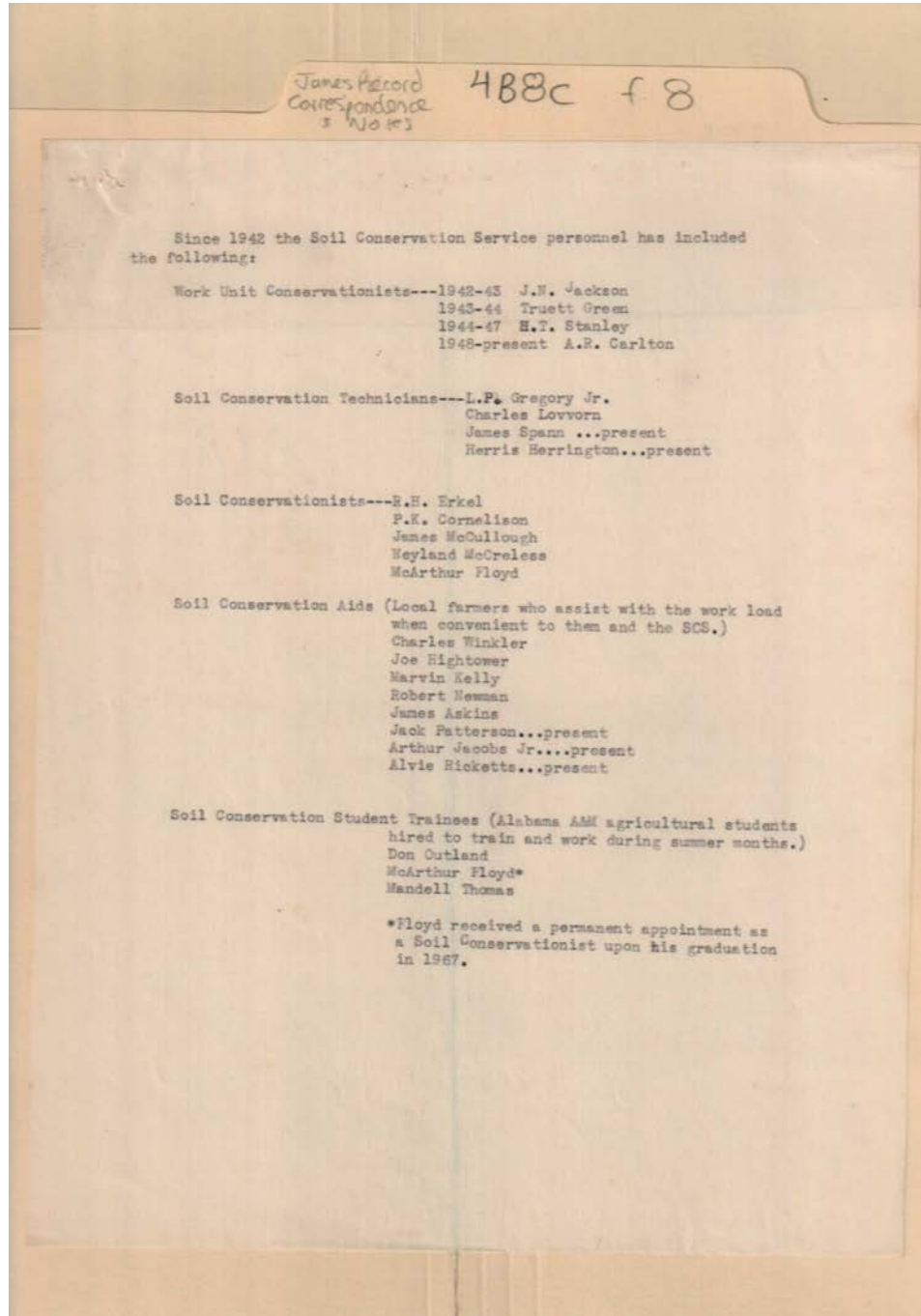
Madison Co., AL

Types:

history

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

Image 165 r04b08c08-000-0167 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Askins, James
Carlton, A. R.
Cornelison, P. K.
Erkel, R. H.
Floyd, McArthur
Green, Truett
Gregory, L. F., Jr.

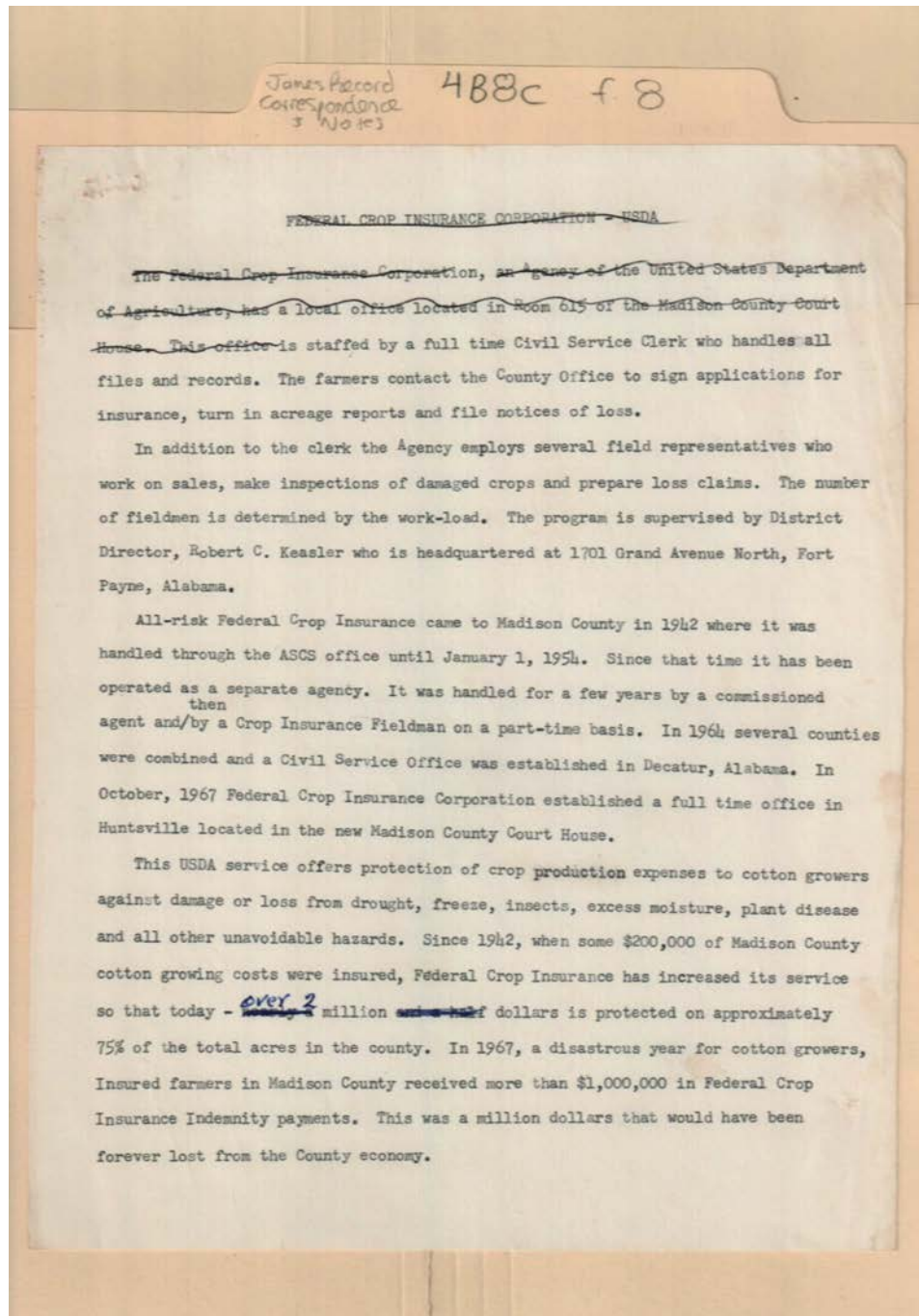
Herrington, Harris
Hightower, Joe
Jackson, J. N.
Jacobs, Arthur, Jr.
Kelly, Marvin
Lovvorn, Charles
McCreless, Neyland

McCullough, James
Newman, Robert
Outland, Don
Patterson, Jack
Ricketts, Alvie
Soil Conservation
Service personnel

Spann, James
Stanley, H. T.
Thomas, Mandell
Winkler, Charles

Types:

list



Names:

Keasler, Robert C.

USDA - Crop
Insurance

Places:

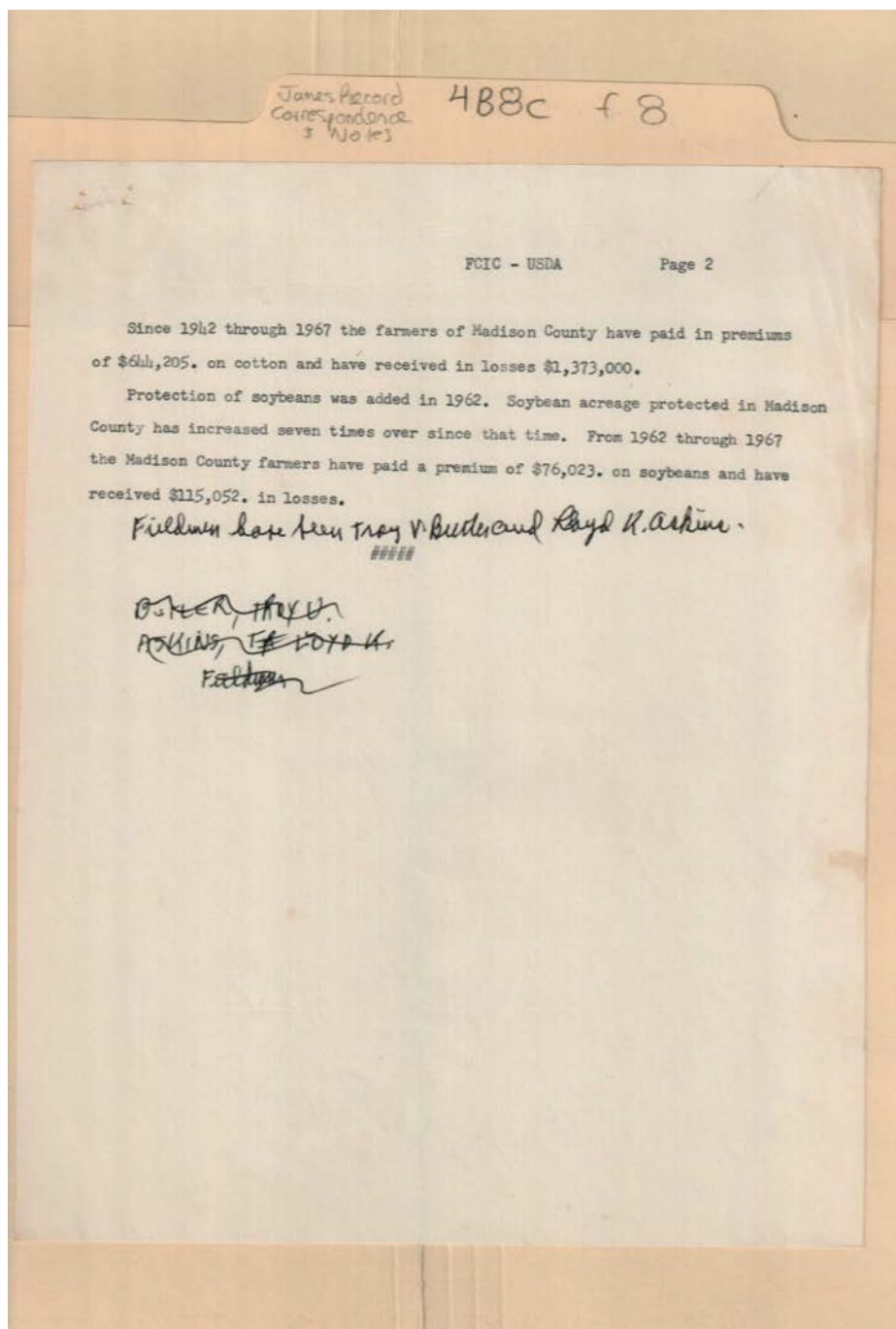
Madison Co., AL

Types:

record

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 167 r04b08c08-000-0169 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Askins, Lloyd

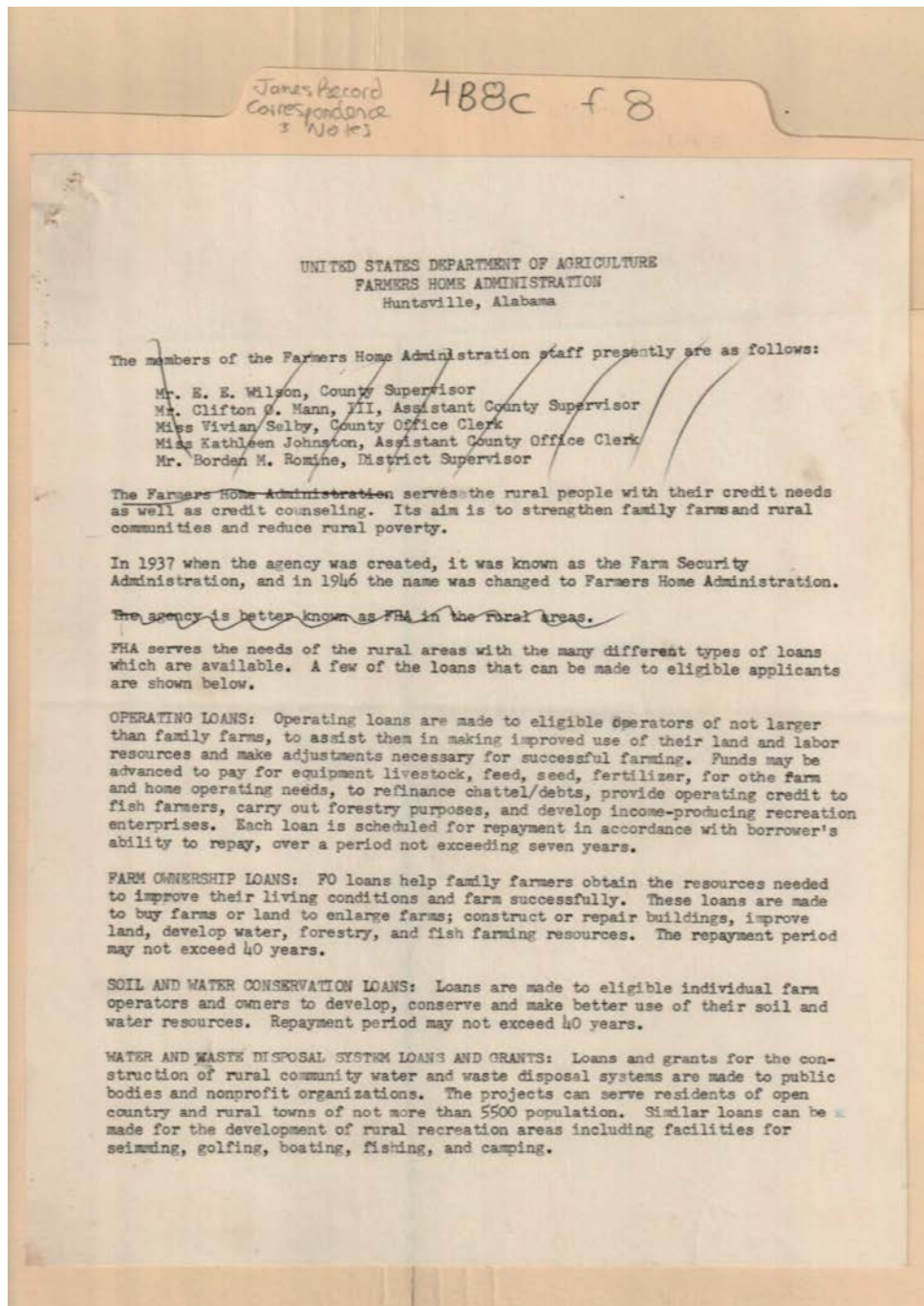
Butler, Troy V.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

record



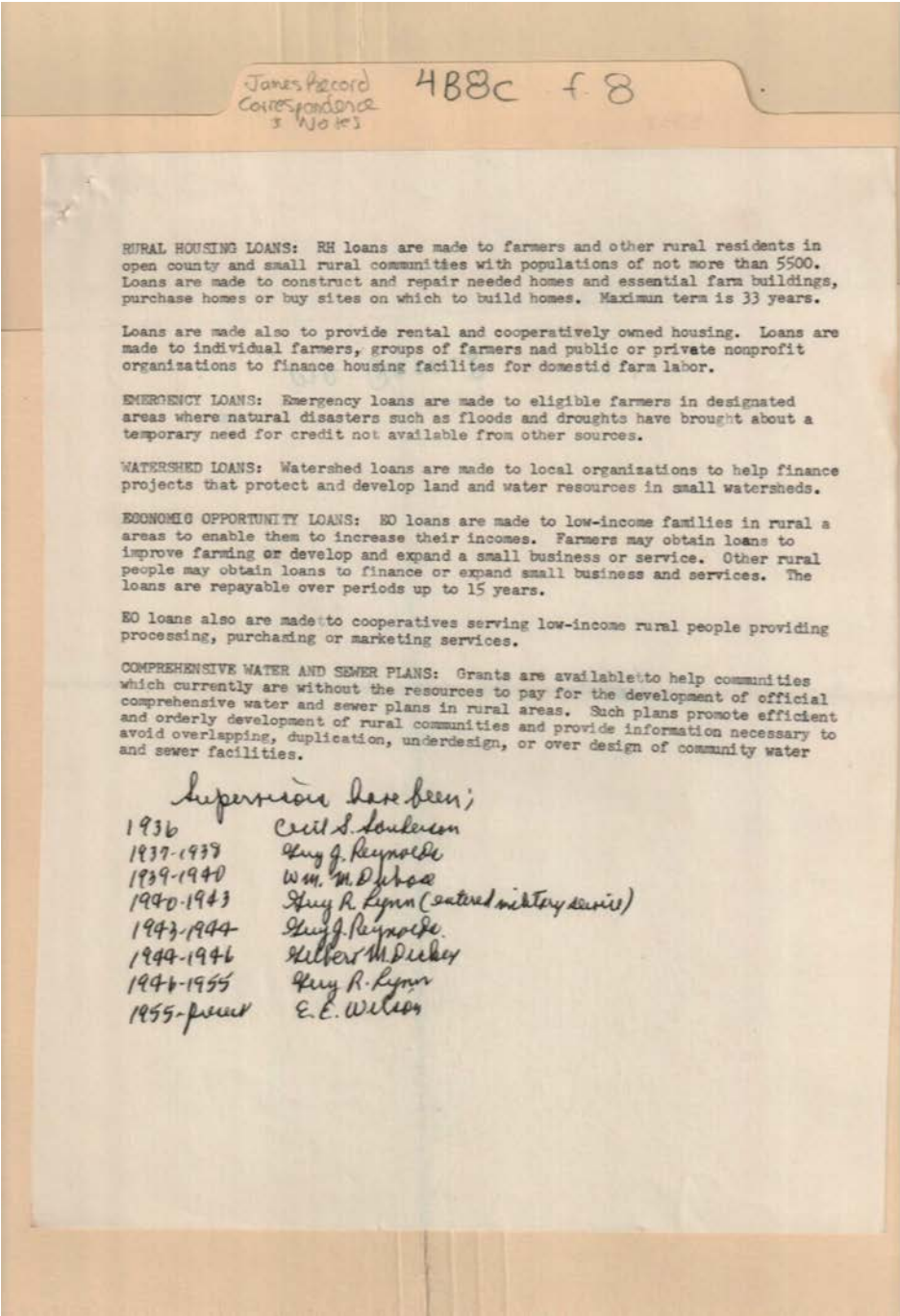
Names:

Farmers Home
Administration -

USDA

Types:

record



Names:

Dickey, Gilbert M.	Farmers Home	Lynn, Guy R.	Wilson, E. E.
Dubose, William M.	Administration -	Reynolds, Guy J.	
	USDA	Sanderson, Cecil S.	

Types:

list	record
------	--------

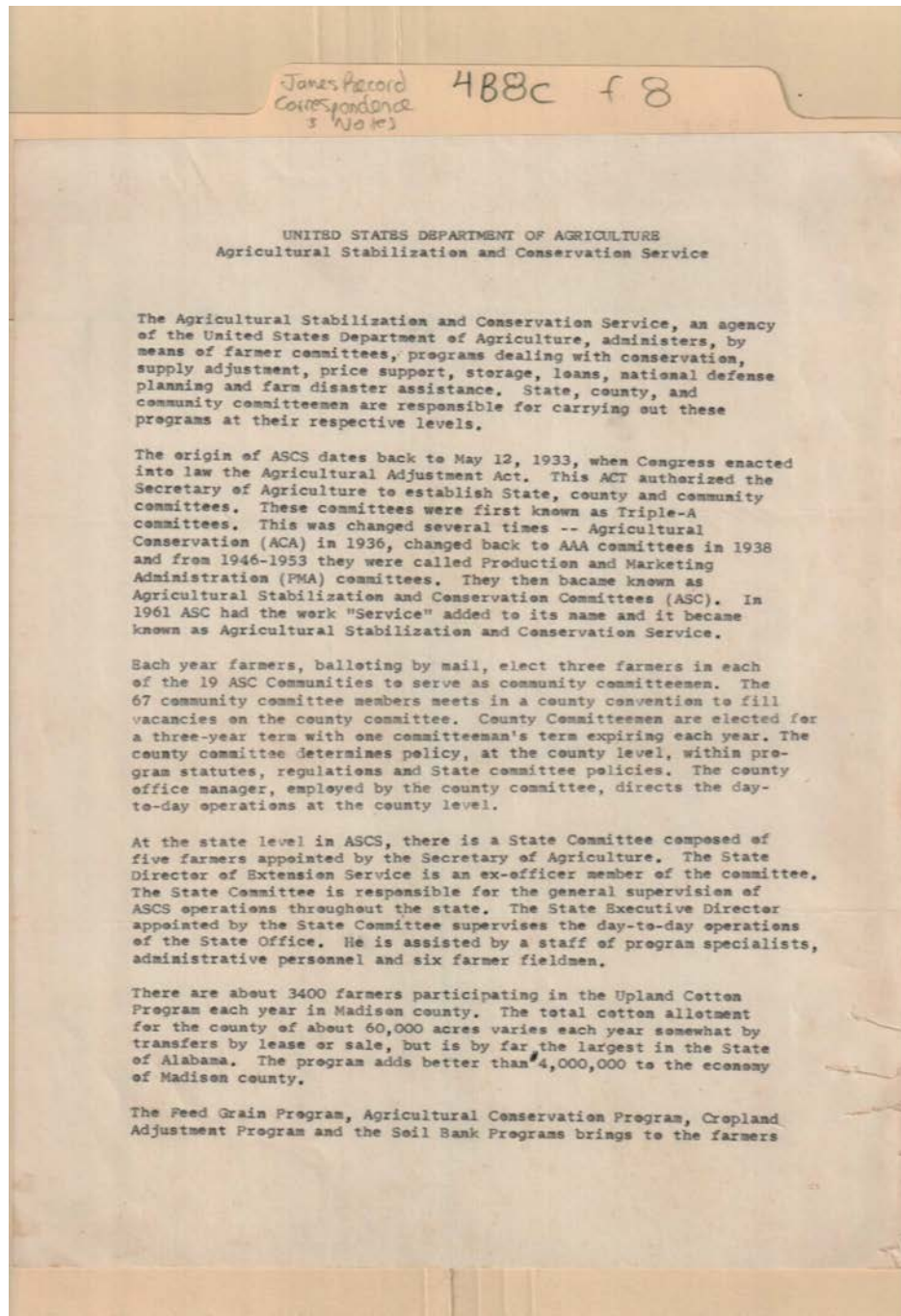
Dates:

1936	1939	1944
1937	1940	1955

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 170 r04b08c08-000-0172 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

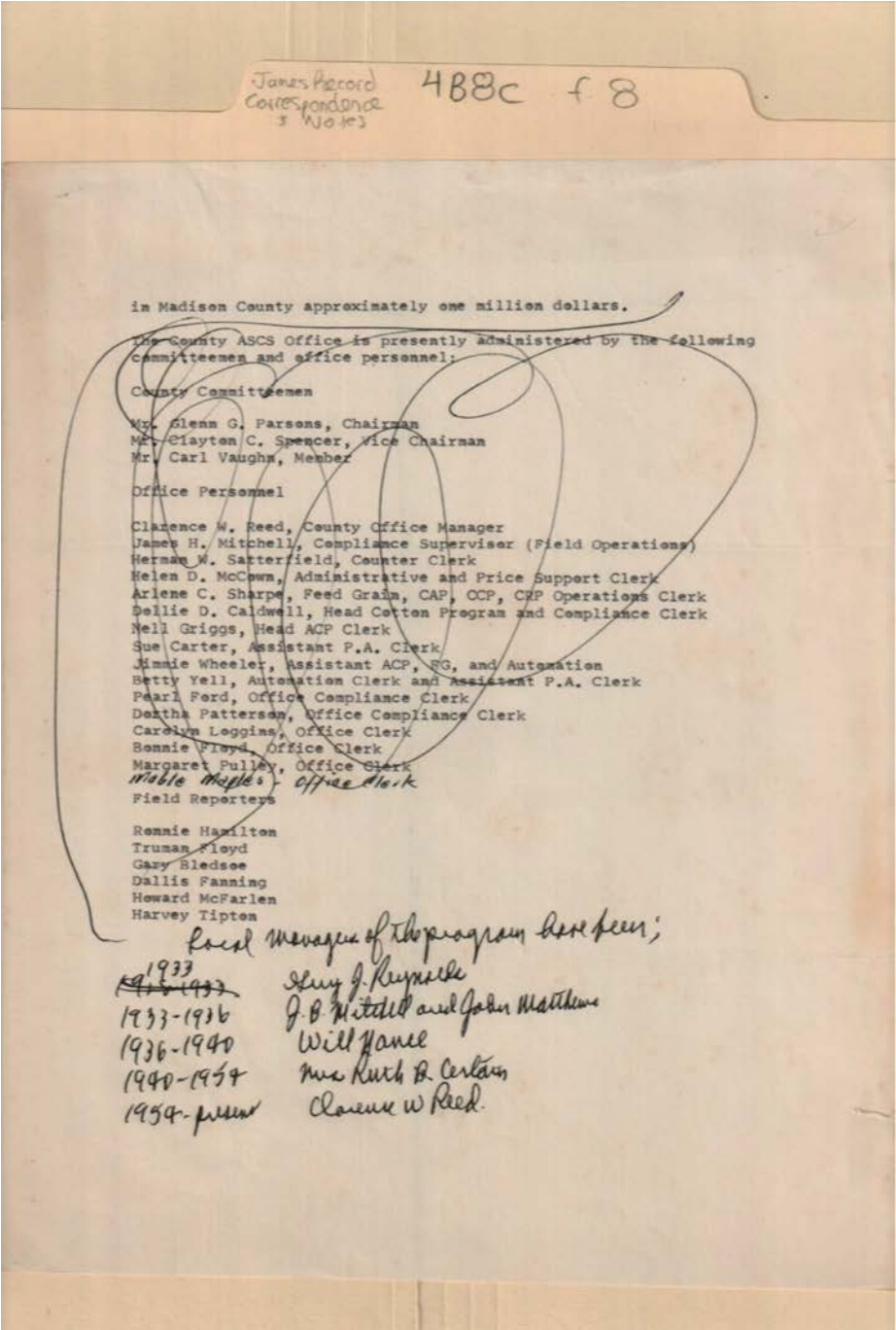
USDA - ASCS

Types:

record

Dates:

1933



Names:

Certain, Ruth B., Mrs.	Mitchell, J. B. Nance, Will	Reynolds, Guy J. USDA - ASC Service	USDA - ASC Service Managers
Matthews, John	Reed, Clarence W.		

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list	record
------	--------

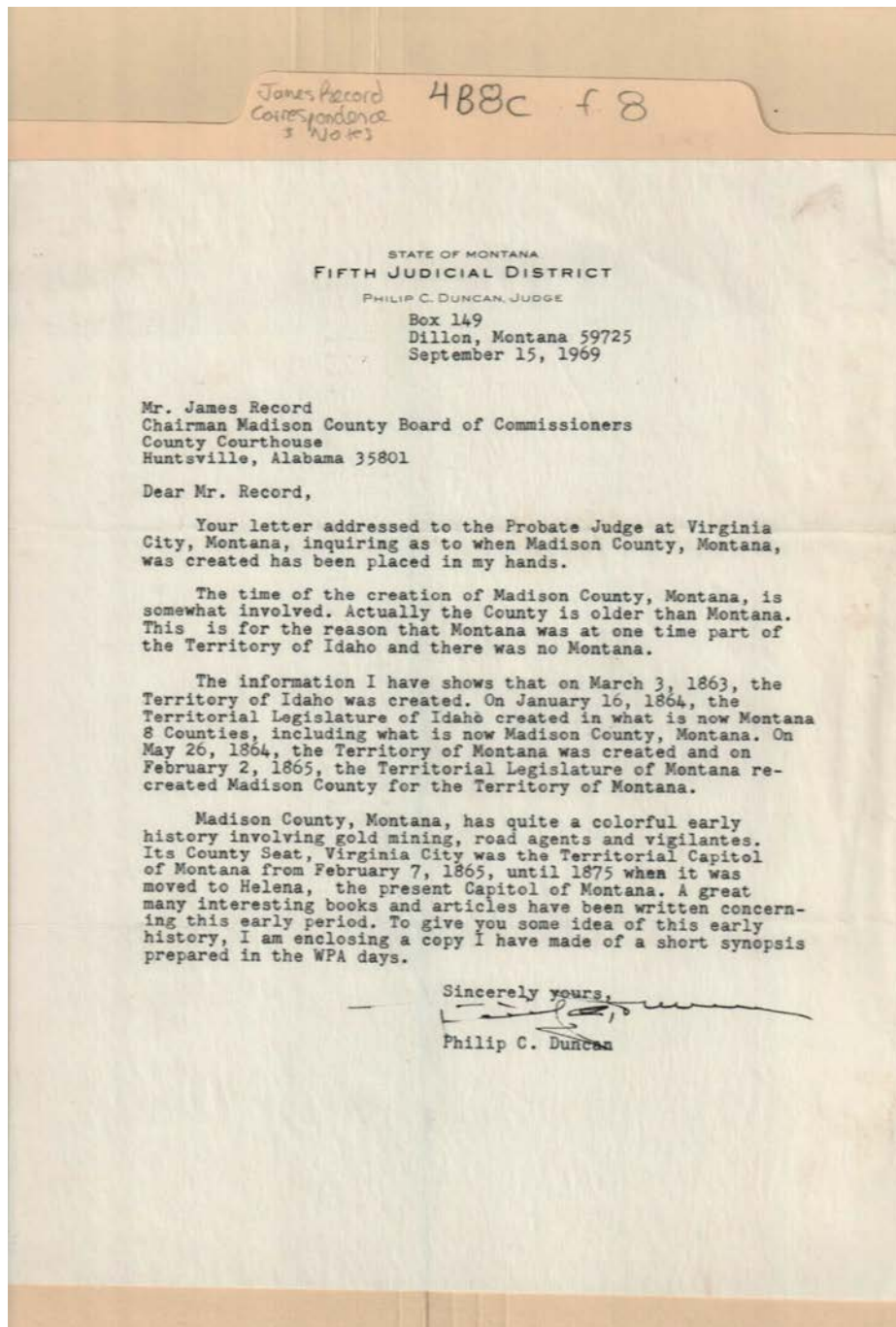
Dates:

1933	1936-1940	1954
1933-1936	1940-1954	

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 172 r04b08c08-000-0174 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Duncan, Philip C.

Record, James

Places:

Dillon, Montana

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 15, 1969

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

488c f 8

30

CIRCUIT COURT

PERIOD:	# JURORS	ESTIMATED CRIMINAL CASES	ESTIMATED CIVIL CASES
AUG-DEC 67	1,200	900	600
JAN-JUNE 69	1,600	960	840

OF THE JURORS SUBPEONED TO APPEAR, IT IS ESTIMATED THAT APPROX 85% WILL REPORT TO COURT.

MADISON COUNTY COURT AVERAGES 1,000 CRIMINAL CASES PER MONTH, AND ¹⁷⁵~~150~~ CIVIL CASES PER MONTH.

THE GRAND JURY OF MADISON COUNTY (18) MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION NOT LESS THAN TWO DAYS PER MONTH AND WILL HEAR AN AVERAGE OF 110 WITNESSES EACH MONTH.

Names:

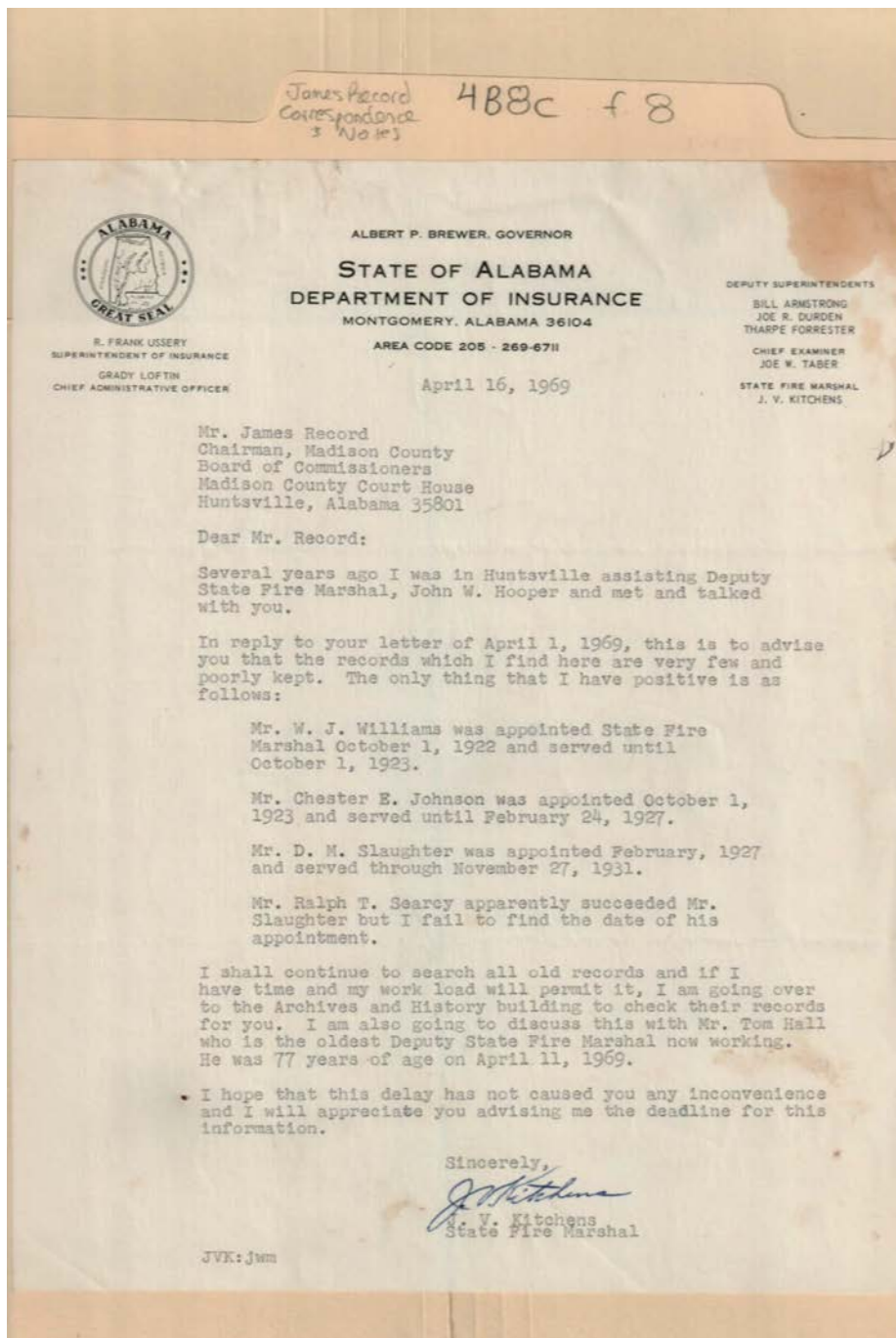
circuit court

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

record



Names:

Hall, Tom
Hooper, John W.
Johnson, Chester E.

Kitchens, J. V., State
Fire Marshal
Record, James

Searcy, Ralph T.
Slaughter, D. M.
Williams, W. J.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

correspondence

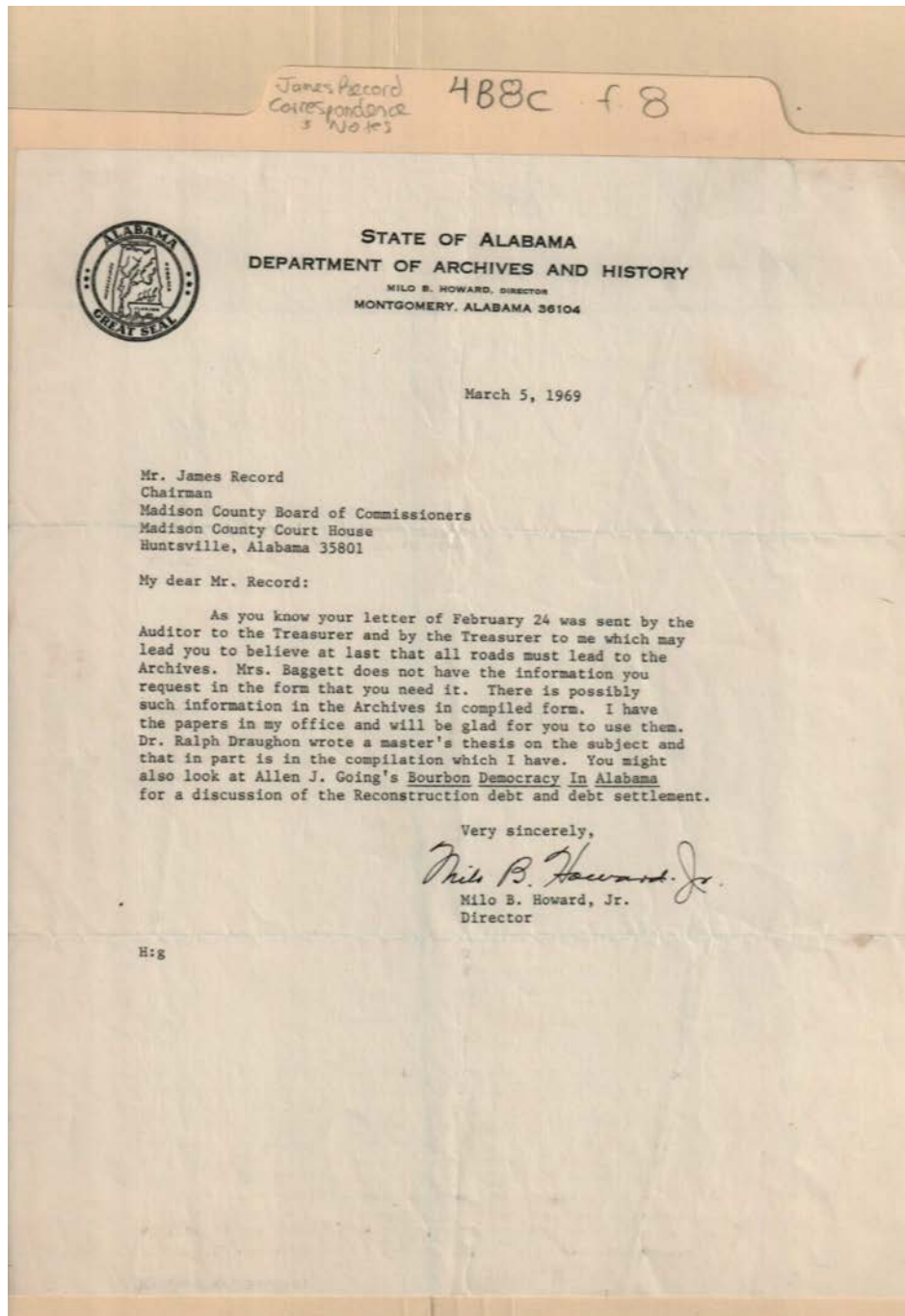
Dates:

Apr 16, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 175 r04b08c08-000-0177 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Baggett, Mrs.
Draughon, Ralph, Dr.

Going, Allen J.
Howard, Milo B., Jr.

Record, James

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Montgomery, AL

Types:

correspondence

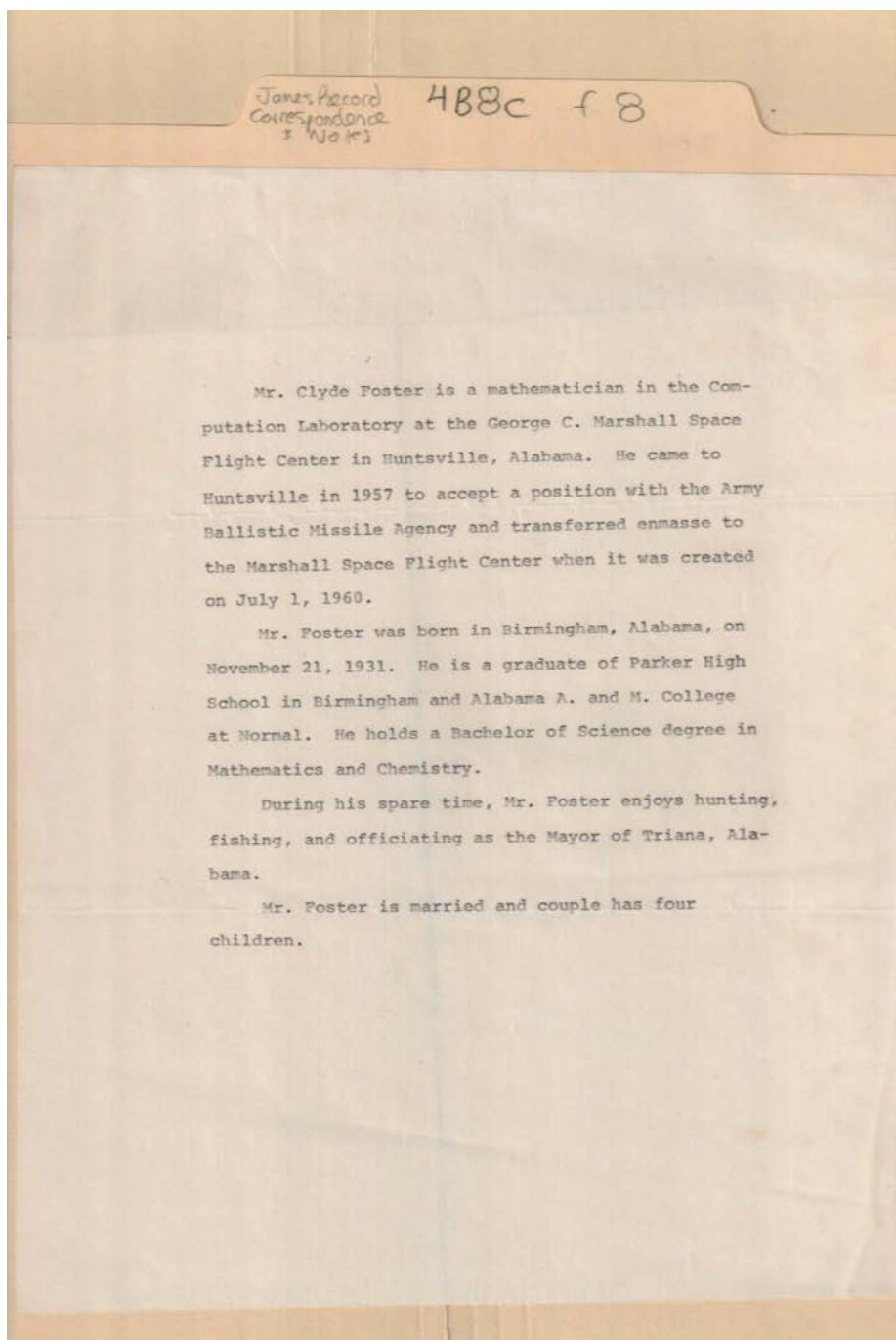
Dates:

Mar 5, 1969

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Mayor of Triana

Names:

Foster, Clyde

Places:

Madison Co., AL

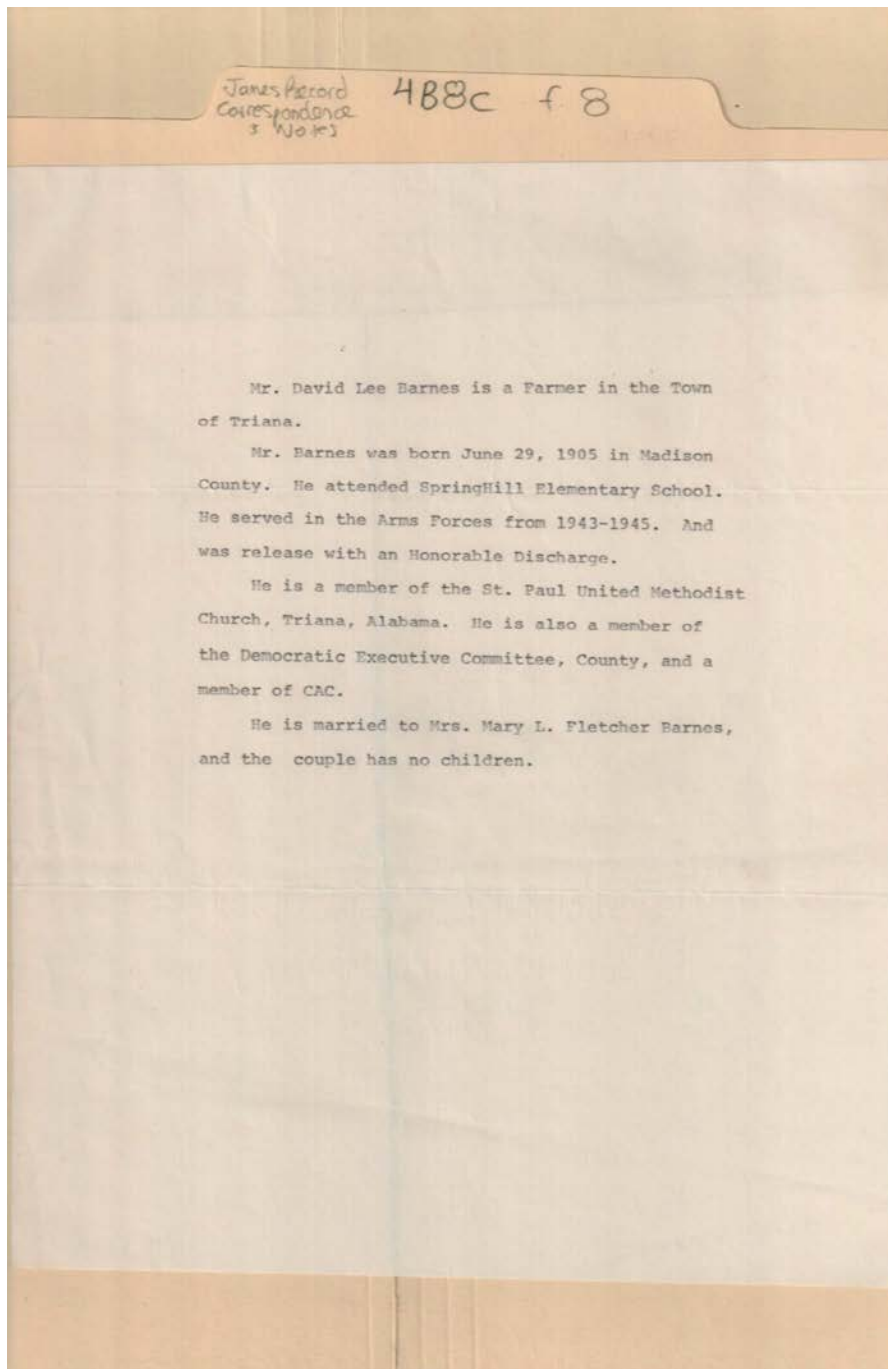
Types:

biography

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

Image 177 r04b08c08-000-0179 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Barnes, David Lee

Barnes, Mary L.
Fletcher

Places:

Triana, AL

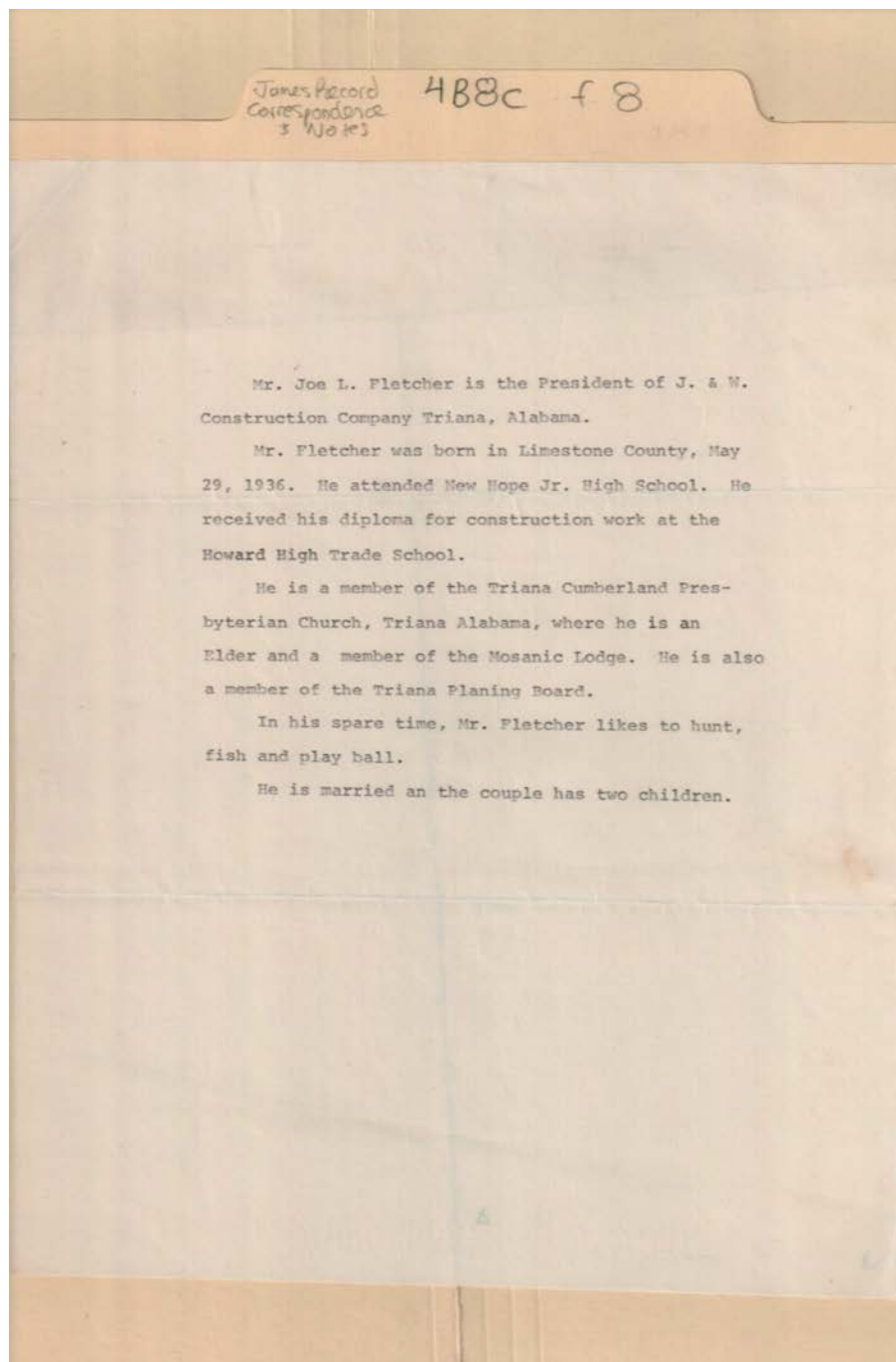
Types:

biography

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Fletcher, Joe L.

Places:

Triana, AL

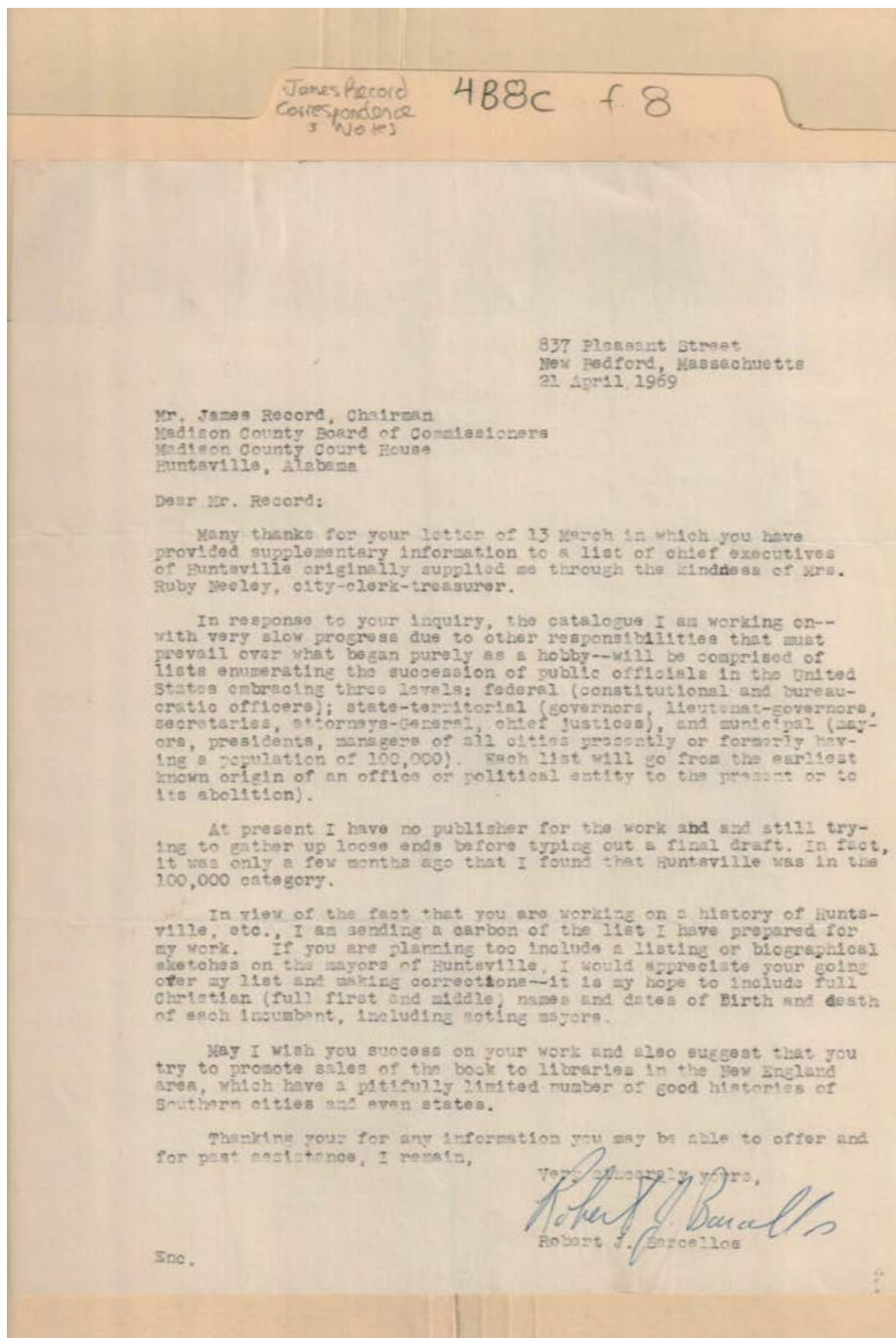
Types:

biography

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Barcellos, Robert J.

Neeley, Ruby, Mrs.

Record, James

Places:

Huntsville, AL

New Bedford,
Massachusetts

Types:

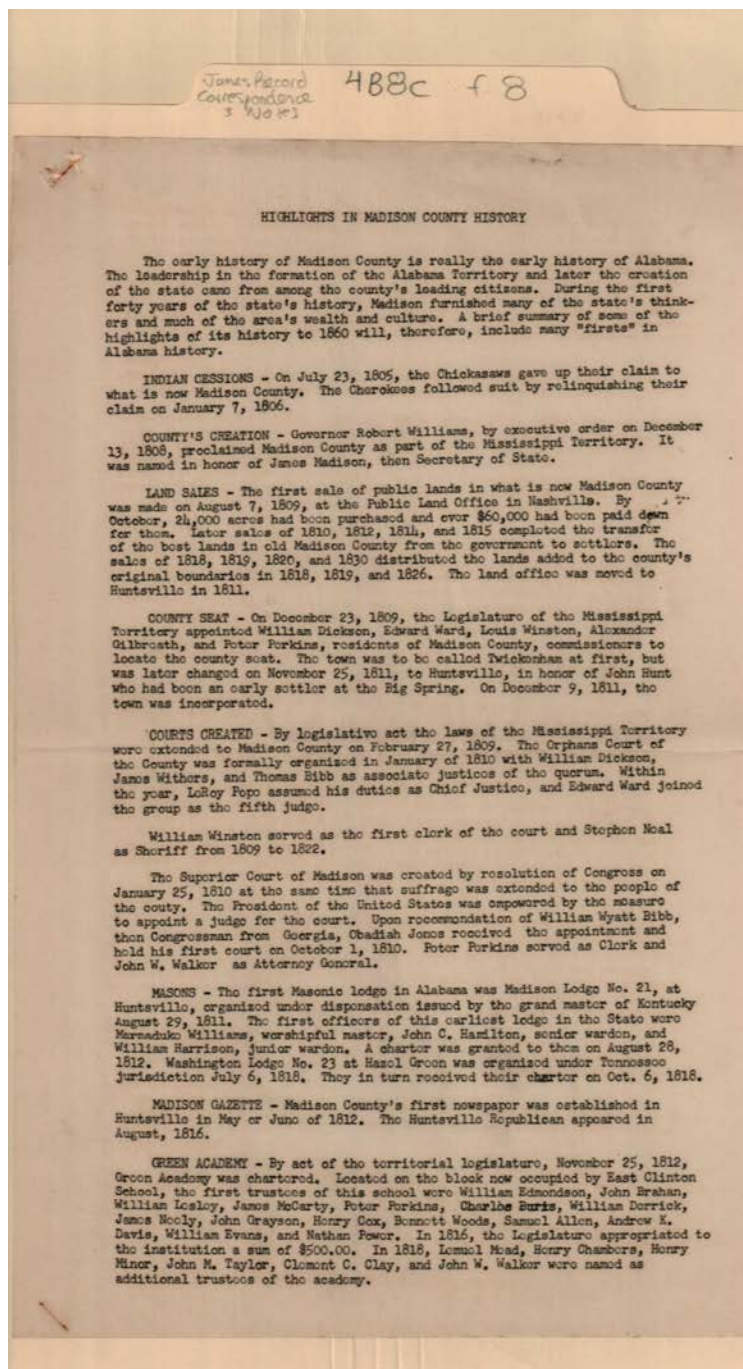
correspondence

Dates:

Apr 21, 1969

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

Image 180 r04b08c08-000-0182 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Allen, Samuel
Bibb, Thomas
Bibb, William Wyatt
Braham, John
Buris, Charles
Chambers, Henry
Clay, Clement C.
Cox, Henry
Davis, Andrew K.
Derrick, William
Dickson, William

Edmondson, William
Evans, William
Gilbreath, Alexander
Grayson, John
Green Academy
Hamilton, John C.
Harrison, William
Hunt, John
Jones, Obadiah,
Judge
Lesley, William

McCarty, James
Mead, Lemuel
Minor, Henry
Neal, Stephen
Neely, James
Perkins, Peter
Pope, LeRoy
Power, Nathan
Taylor, John M.
Walker, John W.
Ward, Edward

Williams,
Marmaduke
Williams, Robert,
Gov.
Winston, Louis
Winston, William
Withers, James
Woods, Bennett

Places:

Georgia

Madison Co., Ala.
Terr.

Madison Co., Miss.
Terr.

Types:
history

Dates:
1808
1809

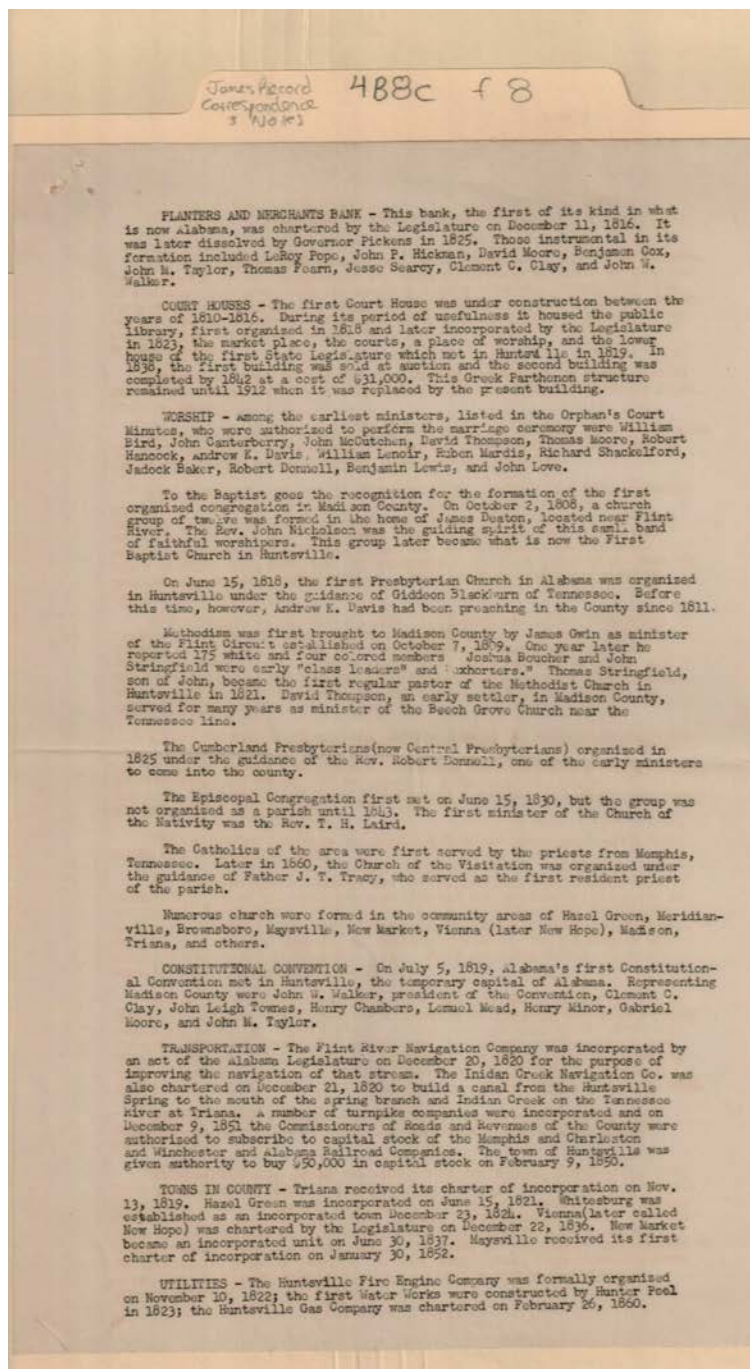
1810
1811

1812
1818

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8

Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Baker, Jadock
Bird, William
Blackburn, Gideon
Boucher, Joshua
Canterberry, William
Chambers, Henry
Clay, Clement C.
Cox, Benjamin
Davis, Andrew K.
Deaton, James

Donnell, Robert
Fearn, Thomas
Gwin, James
Hancock, Robert
Hickman, John P.
Laird, T. H., Rev.
Lenoir, William
Lewis, Benjamin
Love, John
Mardis, Robert

McCutcheon, John
Mead, Lemuel
Minor, Henry
Moore, David
Moore, Gabriel
Moore, Thomas
Nicholson, John
Pickens, Gov.
Pope, LeRoy
Searcy, Jesse

Shackelford, Richard
Stringfield, John
Stringfield, Thomas
Taylor, John M.
Thompson, David
Townes, John Leigh
Tracy, T. H. Rev.
Walker, John W.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Madison Co., Ala.

Terr.

Madison Co., Miss.
Terr.

Types:
history

Dates:

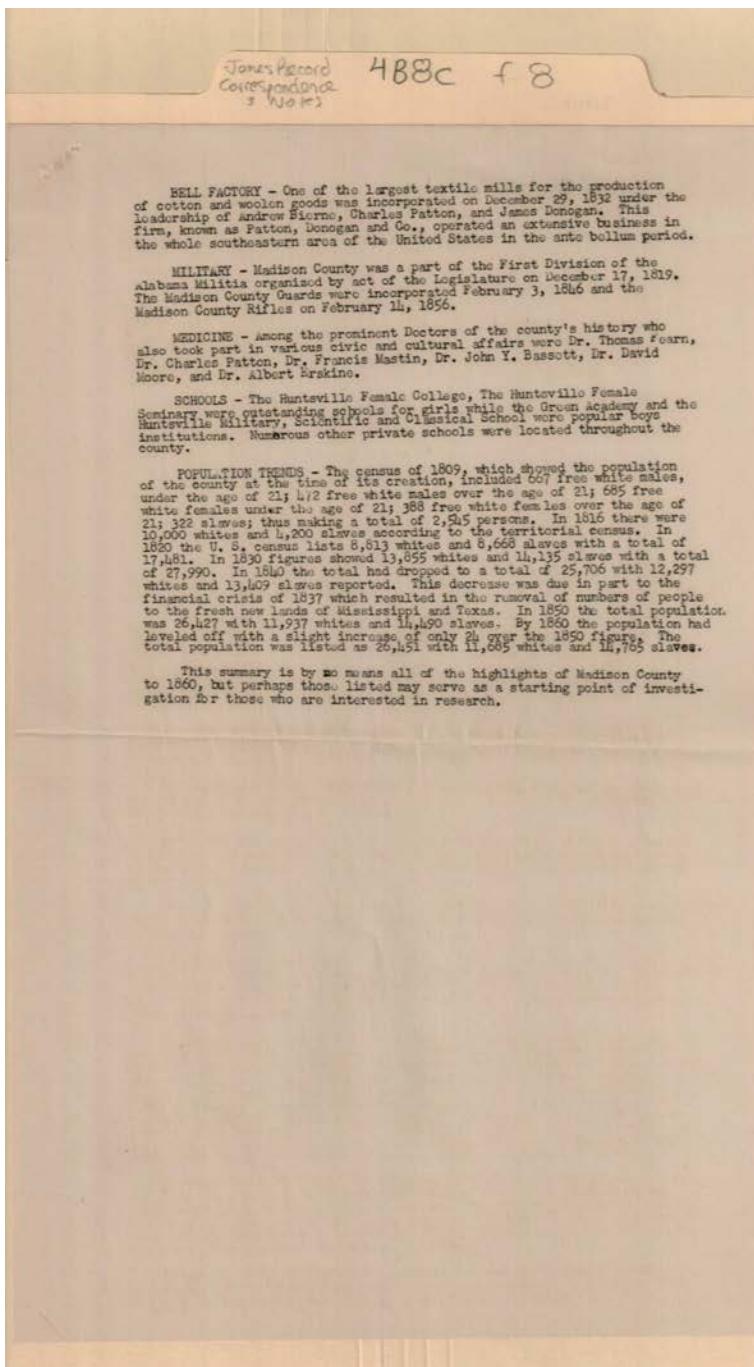
1808
1809
1811

1816
1818
1819

1821
1825
1860

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

Image 182 r04b08c08-000-0184 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Bassett, John Y., Dr.
Beirne, Andrew
Bell Factory

Donegan, James
Erskine, Albert, Dr.
Fearn, Thomas, Dr.

Mastin, Francis, Dr.
Moore, David, Dr.
Patton, Charles

Patton, Charles, Dr.
Population

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

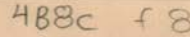
history

Dates:

1832

Image 183 r04b08c08-000-0185 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

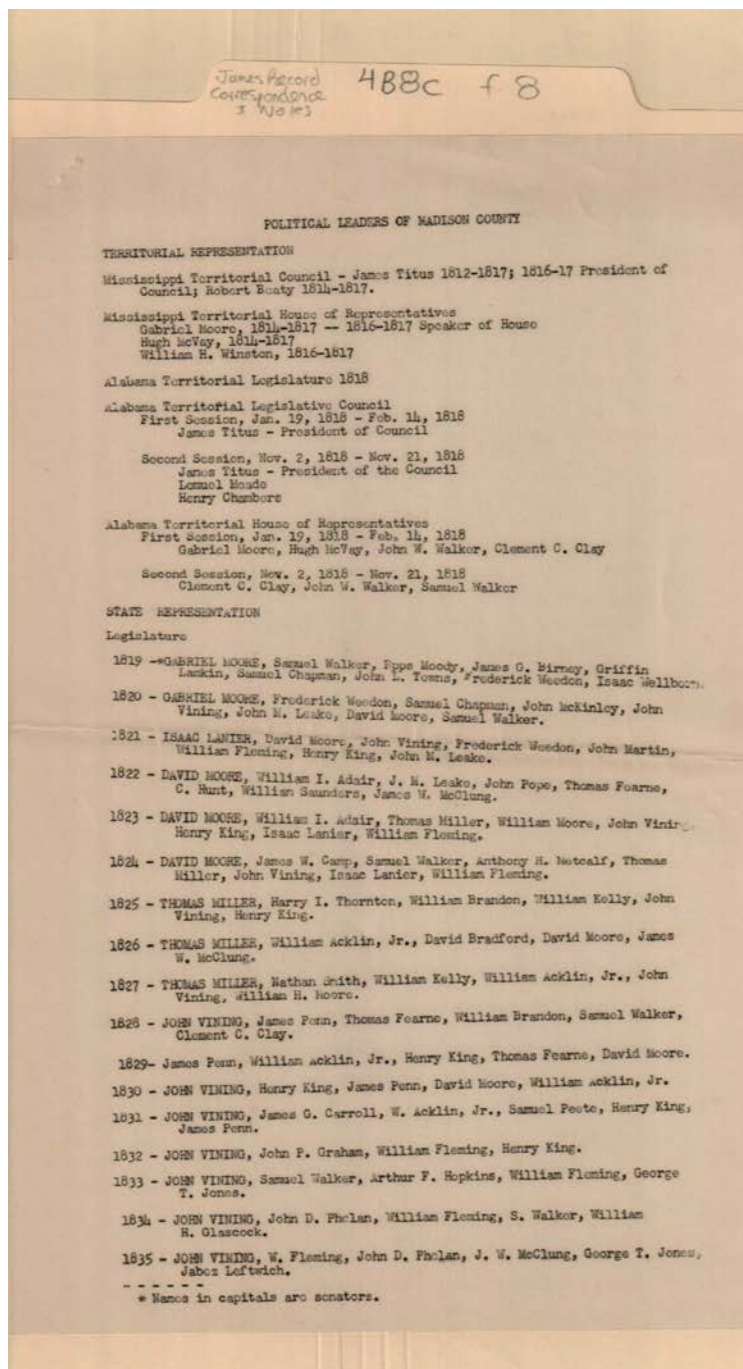
About



map

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Townes

Names:

Acklin, William, Jr.
Adair, William I.
Beaty, Robert
Birney, James G.
Bradford, David
Brandon, William
Camp, James W.
Carroll, James G.
Chambers, Henry
Chapman, Samuel
Fearn, Thomas

Fleming, William
Glascoock, William H.
Graham, John P.
Hopkins, Arthur F.
Hunt, C.
Jones, George T.
Kelly, William
King, Henry
Lamkin, Griffin
Lanier, Isaac
Leake, John M.

Leftwich, Jabez
Lemuel Meade
Martin, John
McClung, James W.
McKinley, John
McVay, Hugh
Metcalf, Anthony H.
Miller, Thomas
Moody, Epps
Moore, David
Moore, Gabriel

Moore, William
Moore, William H.
Peete, Samuel
Penn, James
Phelan, John D.
Political Leaders
Pope, John
Saunders, William
Smith, Nathan
Thornton, Harry I.
Titus, James

Towns, John L.
Vining, John

Walker, Samuel
Weeden, Frederick

Wellborn, Isaac
Winston, William H.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1812-1817
1812-1835
1814-1817
1814-1820
1818
1818-1828
1819
1819-1820
1819-1821

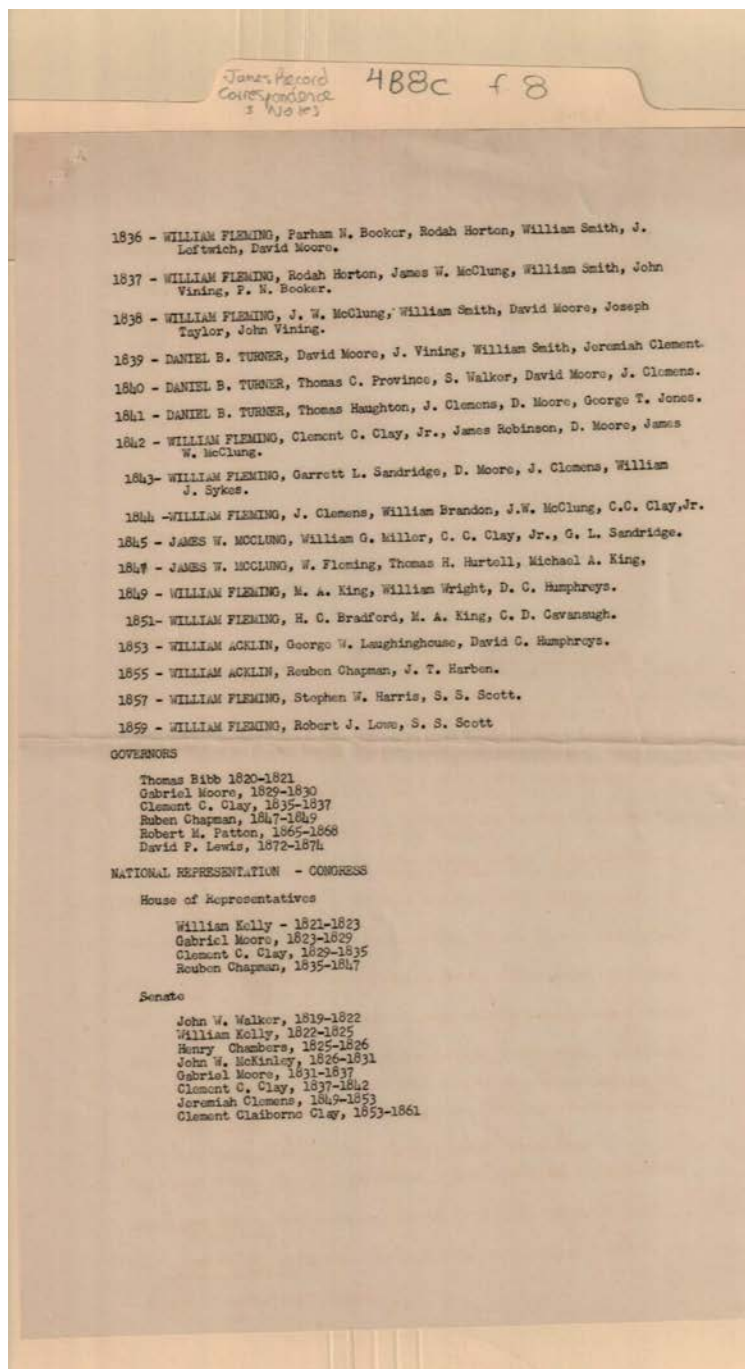
1820
1820-1822
1820-1830
1820-1835
1821
1821-1824
1821-1832
1822
1822-1823

1823
1824
1825
1825-1827
1825-1828
1826
1826-1831
1827
1828-1831

1831
1832
1832-1834
1833
1833-1835
1834
1834-1835
1835

**Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries B, Box 8c, Folder 8
Record, James Correspondence and Notes**

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Names:

Bibb, Thomas
Booker, Parham N.
Bradford, H. C.
Brandon, William
Cavanaugh, C. D.
Chambers, Henry
Chapman, Reuben
Clay, Clement C.
Clay, Clement C., Jr.
Clay, Clement
Claiborne
Clemens, Jeremiah

Congressmen
Fleming, William
Governors of
Alabama
Harben, J. T.
Harris, Stephen W.
Haughton, Thomas
Horton, Rodah
Humphreys, David C.
Hurtell, Thomas H.
Jones, George T.
Kelly, William

King, Michael A.
Laughinghouse,
George W.
Leftwich, Jabez
Lewis, David P.
Lowe, Robert J.
McClung, James W.
McKinley, John W.
Miller, William G.
Moore, David
Moore, Gabriel
Patton, Robert M.

Political Leaders
Province, Thomas C.
Robinson, James
Sandridge, Garrett L.
Scott, S. S.
Smith, William
Sykes, William J.
Taylor, Joseph
Turner, Daniel B.
Vining, John
Walker, John W.
Wright, William

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1820-1821	1829-1830	1836-1959	1865-1868
1821-1861	1835-1837	1847-1849	1872-1874

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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County Officials-

Franklin Co. - (166 - 170 -)
 Drake John - James Neely - Joseph Wafford - J.P.
 John Cook - James D. Weekly -

Jackson Co. - 1820 - 173 - 174) (no militia)

Lauderdale - 1818 - (176 - 179
 176 - 179 John McKinley C. Justice Co. Court
 Joseph Farmer -
 McDonald
 Thomas Childress
 Hugh McVay clerk Superior Court - 1818 -
 Joel Rice - Sheriff

Lawrence Co.
 Feb. 1818 - William McBroom - Sheriff
 180 - 183 George Foot C. J. Sp. Court.
 Daniel Wright " " Co. Court.
 Zedock McVay.
 Feb. 1818 William Pettus - Col - 8th Regt.

Limestone Co. 1818 John Pettus - Thomas Bibb C.J.
 Feb 12 - William Harris - Nicholas Davis Nov. 13
 184 - 189 Solomon Marshall Nov. 13
 Ebenezer Frazer - Nov. 11 -
 Joseph Harrison

Names:

Bibb, Thomas	Farmer, Joseph	McBroom, William	Pettus, William
Childress, Thomas	Foot, George	McKinley, John	Rice, Joel
Cook, John	Frazer, Ebenezer	McVay, Hugh	Wafford, Joseph
County Officials	Harris, William	McVay, Zedock	Weekly, James G.
Davis, Nicholas	Harrison, Joseph	Neely, James	Wright, Daniel
Drake, John	Marshall, Solomon	Pettus, John	

Places:

Alabama	Lauderdale Co., AL	Limestone Co., AL
Franklin Co., AL	Lawrence Co., AL	

Types:

notes

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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135
First General Assembly

Sept. 1819 - Representatives

136 Anthony Winston - Franklin
Temple Sergeant - " Gabriel Moore - Resigned
Thomas Gerrard Lauderdale (Madison)
Jacob Byler - " Jesse W. Garth Cotaco
Nicholas Davis - Limestone
James W. Evens "
William Whitaker "
✓ Louis Dillehunt - Lawrence
137 Samuel Bigham "
Samuel Walker Madison
Eggs Moody "
James G. Birney "
Samuel Chapman "
Griffins Lampkins "
John S. Towns "
Frederick Weedon Madison
Isaac Millane "

Senate -
Thomas Bibb - Limestone
William Metcalf - Franklin R.
Joseph Farmer Died -
Lauderdale

p. 1 of 3

Names:

First General Assembly
Assembly members

Garth, Jesse W.

Places:

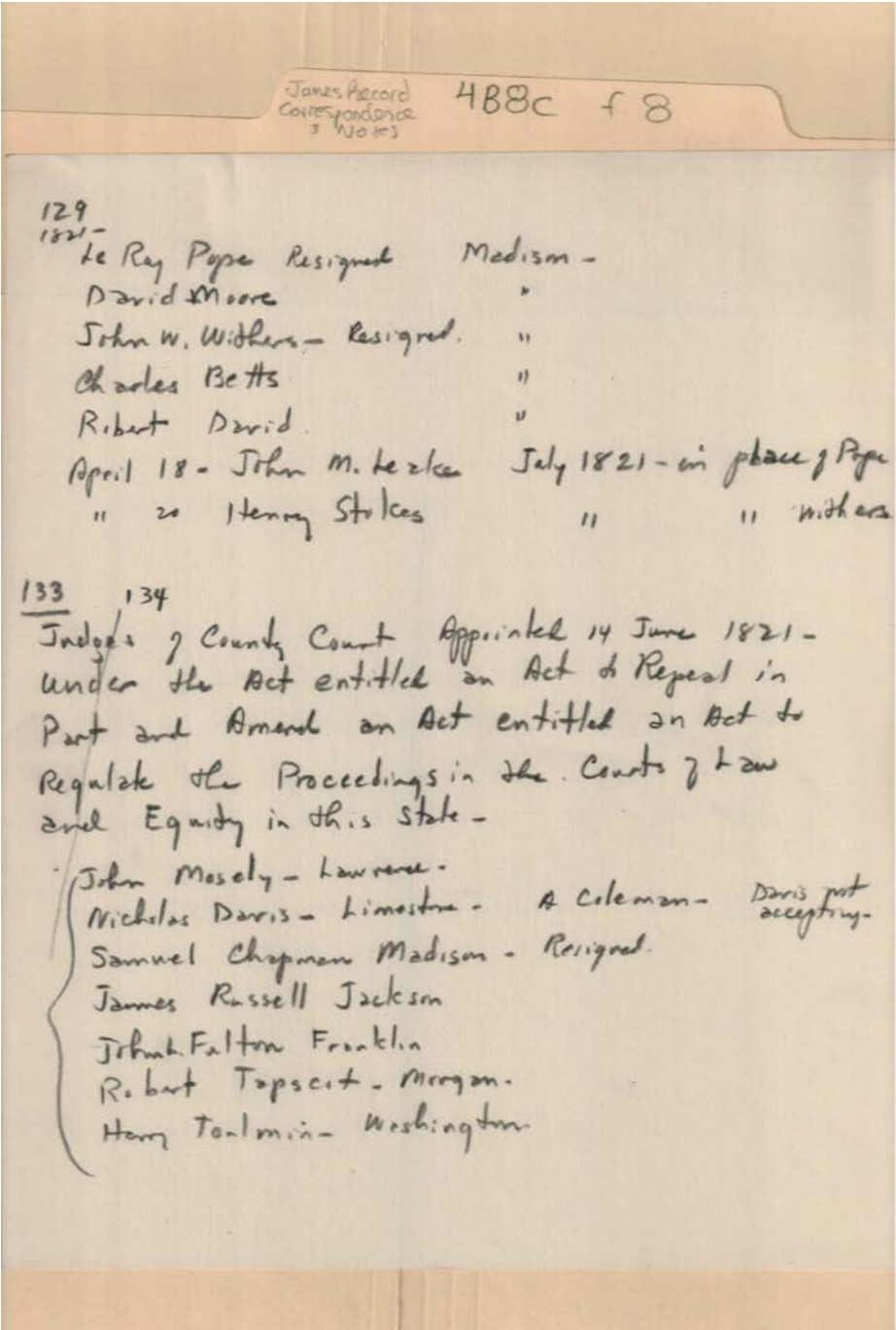
Alabama Terr.
Cotaco Co., Ala. Terr.

Types:

list

Dates:

September, 1819



p. 2 of 3

Names:

Chapman, Samuel	First General	Leake, John M.	Stokes, Henry
County Court Judges	Assembly members	Mosely, John	Tapscot, Robert
Davis, Nicholas	Fulton, John L.	Russell, James	Toulmin, Harry

Places:

Alabama	Jackson Co., AL	Madison Co., AL
Alabama Terr.	Lawrence Co., AL	Morgan Co., AL
Franklin Co., AL	Limestone Co., AL	Washington Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1821

June, 1821

September, 1819

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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128

Dec. 1820 -
Joseph Kirby J.C. Jackson
Hazelciah Bayliss "
Richard Easley "
George W. Thompson "
Ephraim Bridges "

Dec. 16 - John Mosely - J.C. Lawrence
1819 Hugh Anderson
John Dukes
Robert M. White
William Shays
Beverly Reese

Dec. 16 - 1819 - Nicholas Davis - Limestone

Dec. 1820 - James W. Walker "
Benjamin Fox "
Jesse Coe - "
John D. Carroll - " Resigned -
Dec. 16 James Blackart - "

Dec. 16 - 1820 Hugh McVay - C.C. Cook Lauderdale
Craig - "
128 John Coffee - Resigned Nov. 20, 1820
Tate - - "
Ingram - - "
James Files -

p. 3 of 3

Names:

First General
Assembly members

Places:

Alabama Terr.

Types:

list

Dates:

September, 1819

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes 488c f 8

Register of Gubernatorial Appointments
Civil and Military
Territory of Alabama Feb. 9, 1818 - Nov. 14, 1819.
State of Alabama Dec. 14, 1819 - Oct. 4, 1822.

122 William Wyatt Bibb - Gov. of Alabama Territory
Feb. 4, 1818 - Henry Minor Atty. General - Northern
(3 in state -) District.
Dec. 16, 1819 - Joseph Eastland 5th Judicial Circuit
Solicitor
Dec. 16, 1819 - C. C. Clay Judge of 5th Judicial Circuit.

Executive, State and Judicial Register of the Civil
and Military 1819-1822 -

Dec. 11, 1821 - C. C. Clay - 5th Judicial Circuit
Sept. 29, 1821 - James S. Pleasants, Secy of State vice Thomas
123 B. Rogers -
Dec. 29, 1821 - Joseph Eastland - 5th Circuit Solicitor

Judicial
Dec. 9, 1819 William Lucas - J. of the Court Franklin
127 - David C. Ryan "
- Henry Cox "
Theophilus W. Cockburn "
- John Cook "

Names:

Gubernatorial
Appointments

Places:

Alabama Alabama Terr.

Types:

notes

Dates:

1818-1819 1819-1822

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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196-197
14th Regiment
July 6, 1819 - Griffin Lampkin Col.
Thomas Eldridge Lt. Col.
15th Regiment
Nov. 11, 1818 - Samuel Walker Col.
July 29 - 1819 -
Nov. 12 - Nathan Smith Major
Isaac Wellborne, Adjutant
Miller, Quarter master -
Ephraim B, Surgeon -
First Division - First Brigade First Regiment
John Braham 1819 - John Braham Major Gen.
William J. Adair Brigadier

Names:

Adair, William J.
Braham, John
Eldridge, Thomas

Lampkin, Griffin
Military
Appointments

Smith, Nathan
Walker, Samuel
Wellborne, Isaac

Places:

Alabama Terr.

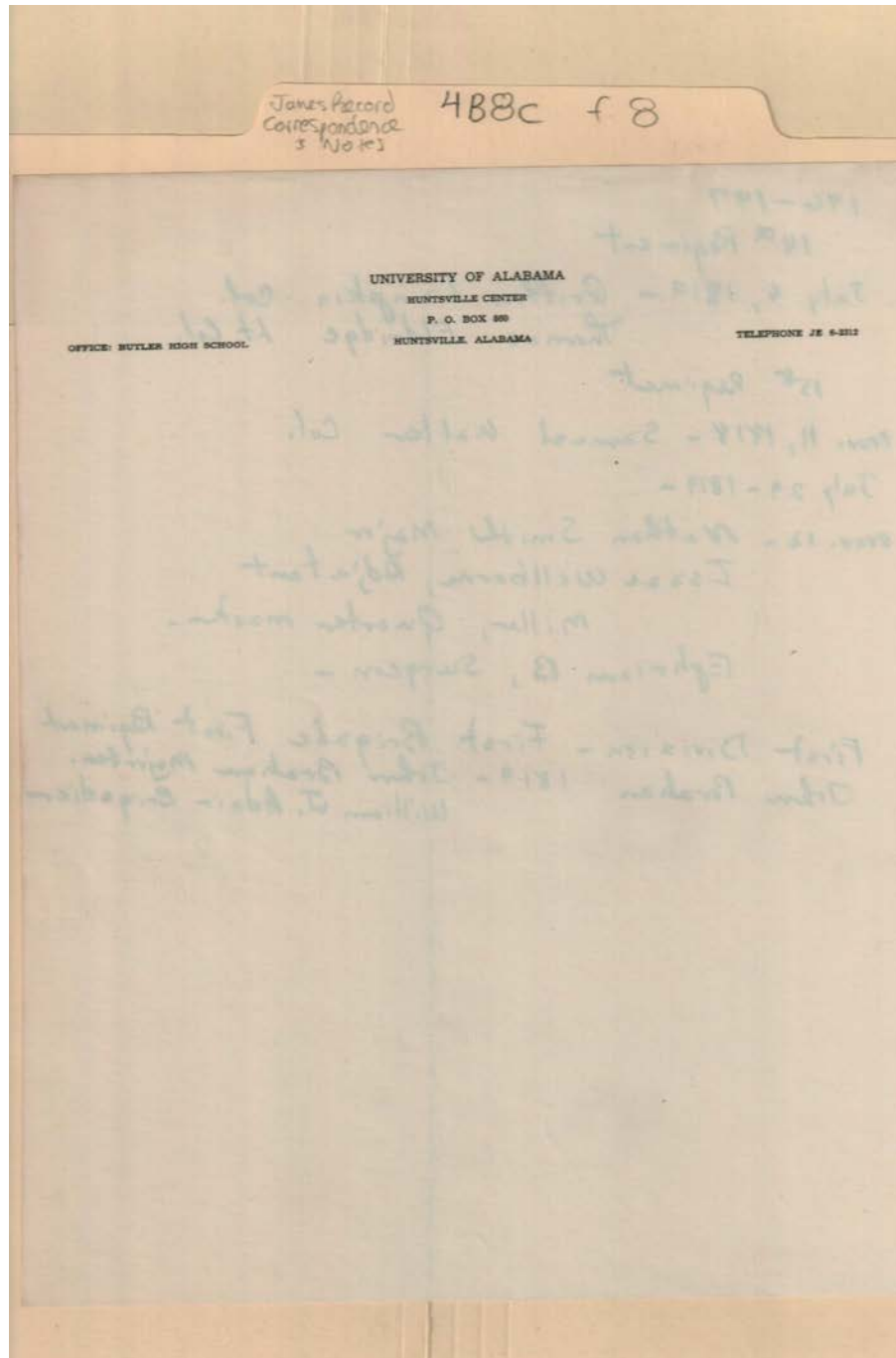
Types:

notes

Dates:

1818-1819

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Names:

Places:

Huntsville, AL

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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190 - 191

Madison County

Le Ray Pope - C. J. T. C. Cont.
John Withers -
David Moore

1818 - Charles Belts J. Q. Feb. 1818
Nov. 12 John M. Taylor - (Abner Tatum - Limestone)

Appointed by Gov. Holmes

Francis E. Harris Clk. Sps. Court.
Henry Miner " Co. "
Bennet Wood Treasurer
John Martin - Secretary & Sealer of Wts & Measures.
Thomas Austin Flour inspector.
Stephen Neal, Sheriff

1818

June 12 - William Mcclung Constable	John Preest
Joseph E. Stoenwell. "	James McCasby
Aug. 7 - Joseph Hamner	William Evans J. F.
Nov. 11 - Lewis Meals	Henry King
William B. Maxwell	George Munroe
Nathan Baker	David Grey
Stephen Chiennault	George T. Jones
Nathan Farmer	Thomas Love
John Cox	Anthony H. Motcotte
Jesse Irwin	— Jourdan
	— Jones -

Names:

Officers of the Courts

Places:

Madison Co., Ala.
Terr.

Types:

list

Dates:

1818

James Record
Correspondence
3 Notes

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(191-)

1818-

Nov. 12 John Boardman J.P.,
John Vining Ass & Clk. 1819.

Feb. 11 Lemuel Mead -

Nov. 13, John James - Constable

" 14 Thomas Ice - "

John H. Taylor J.P.

" 21 William Watkins "

1819-

March 1, Hunter Peel Co. Surveyor

July 22 Henry Stokes J.P.

July 6 Allen Urquhart "

" John Horton "

" James Allen Constable

May 10 - Grant Taylor "

July 23 Daniel Rather Town Constable for 1819 (192)

July 5 Auctioneer

Sept. 30, A.D. Vietch - Auctioneer for Huntsville

Nov. 17 Nathn Terry Constable

Oct. 28 Lemuel Mead Clk of Dist. Court

" Thomas Brandon " " Co. "

Oct. 28 Stephen Neal Sheriff

Names:

Officers of the Courts

Places:

Madison Co., Ala.
Tenn.

Types:

list

Dates:

1818-1819

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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1820 (192 -

Feb. James Bibb - Assessor

Feb. William McBrum Collector

March 2 Daniel Rathan Coroner & Auctioneer

" Andrew D. Veitch Auctioneer

" Nicholas Hobson Mt. Public

1821 -

Ap. 7. Benjamin B. Pope - Pres. of Huntsville

Sept. 29 - Richard B. Pardon N.P.

1822

Ap. 15 John W. Tilford, President of Huntsville

April 21 - John Martin - J.P.

" Thomas Humes "

Thomas W. Winn, Justice of P. Removed.

Robert Bransford " Removed
March 26, 1821

John Grayson "

Ezekiel Craft "

John Angel "

193 - John Burkner J.P.

George F. Jones

James B. Collier - Removed

William East

Names:

Officers of the Courts

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1820-1822

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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Thomas Bell J.P. Resigned

April 21 - Ezekiel Eastland
John Vining J.P.
John Wright
William H. Clopton
Allen Urganer
Parker Campbell - J.P. - Resigned 14, Mar. 1822
James B. Wall
George M. Whiter
James S. Hendricks
William Blake Resigned Apr. 2, 1822
James Erwin, Justice J.P.
John W. Mooney J.P.
William Easter J.P. Resigned 14 Mar. 1822
Richard Wellpool J.P.

1822

Apr. 21. John Sprowl J.P.
John Hill
Jeremiah P. Horton J.P.
Littleberry Leisewre J.P.
William S. Allen J.P.
Nemuel Hutchins J.P. Resigned
David Copshaw - J.P.

May 10 John M. Leake J.P.

Names:

Justices of the Peace

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1822

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes 488c f 8

194-
May 10 - William H.T. Brown J.P. Resigned 27, March
William McBroom J.P. Resigned
James G. Carroll J.P.
William Roundtree
Richard W. Roberts
Randolph Sullivan
William Harris

1821
March 29 - John Franklin J.P.
26 John S. Smith J.P. vice R. Bronsford

1821
Ap. 7 James Drake J.P.
John Hogan J.P.
Robert C. Marye Post. Treasurer Comm.
Expired -
William Kirkland J.P. vice Argabrant
Henry Rigney J.P. Vice John Hill

1822
Jan. 12 Edward W. Parker, President of Triana
Feb. 11 Edmund Duprey, J.P. vice Vice T. Bell
March 14 Richard Shackelford, Justice of Peace
" 27 Nathaniel Davis J.P. William H. Brown
William Wilkins, J.P.

Names:

Justices of the Peace

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

Dates:

1820-1822

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(195)

1820

Apr. 21 - John K. Dunn Constable
" James Taylor Removal
" John C. Grayson "
" Lewis Meals "
" William Coffey "
" William Gozy "
" Nathaniel Terry "
" Berkan Golden "
" John H. Campbell "
" Benjamin McWhorter "
" William H. Robertson "
" William Earnest "
" Thompson Harris "
" Henry H. Rigney "
" James White
" James B. Nunnally
" Willie Elliette
" Charles Meerman
" David S. Williams

June 17 Samuel T. Pool
Sept. 12 John Milan
Oct. 24 John C. Gibbins
" Holman Southall
" Robert Lewis

Names:

Constables

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

list

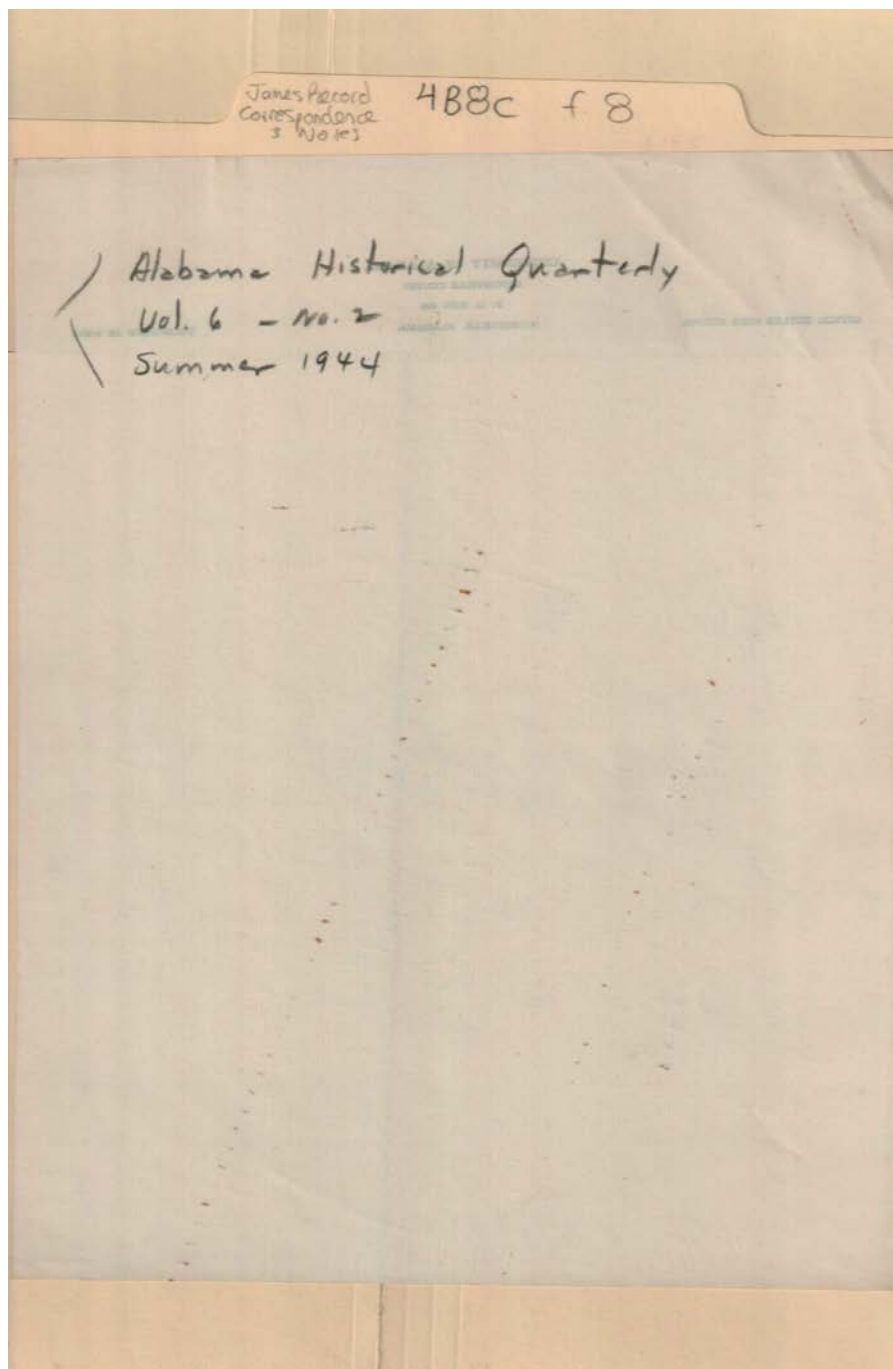
Dates:

1820

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Record, James Correspondence and Notes

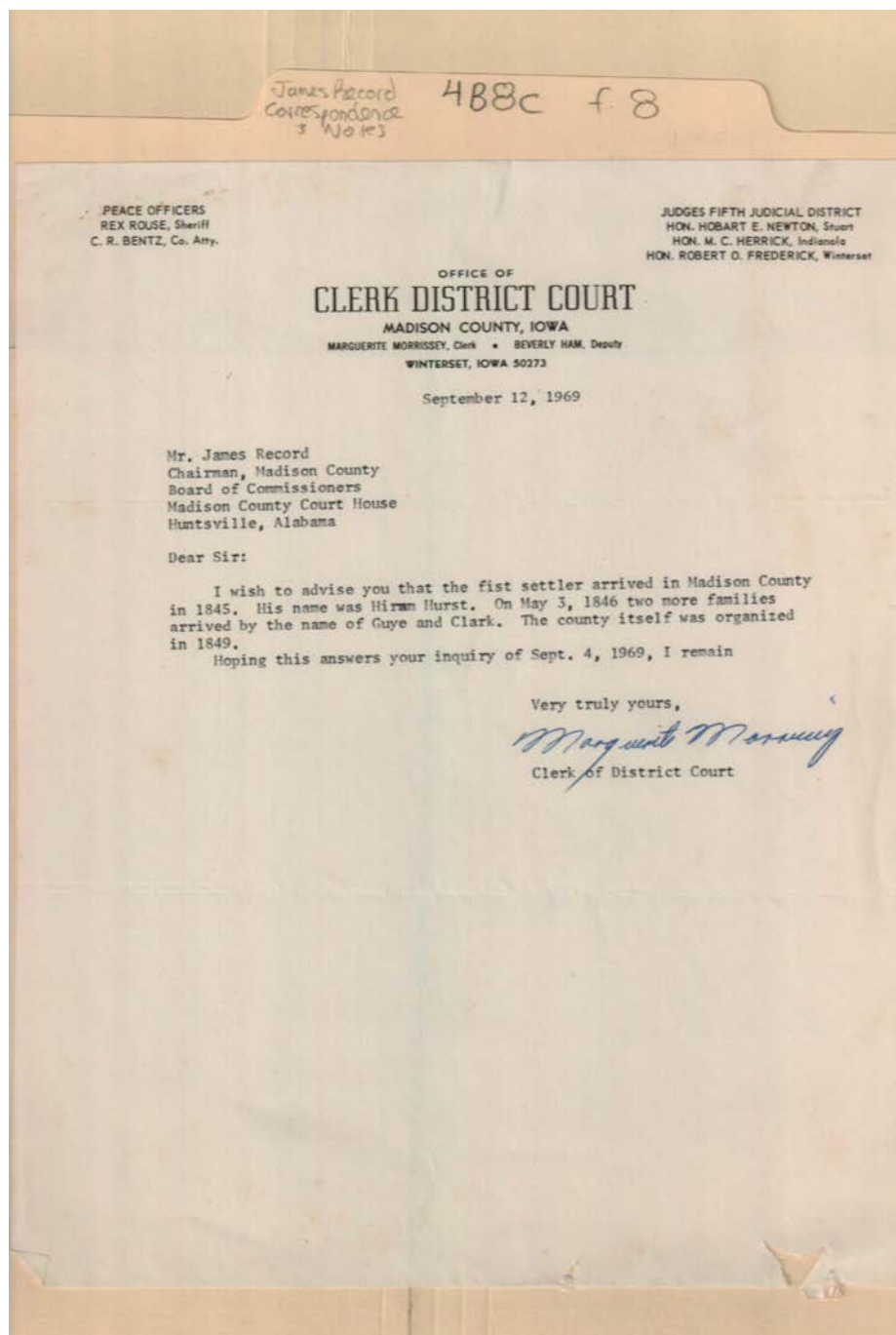
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Types:
memo

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Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Names:

Hurst, Hiram

Manning, Marguerite

Record, James

Places:

Huntsville, AL

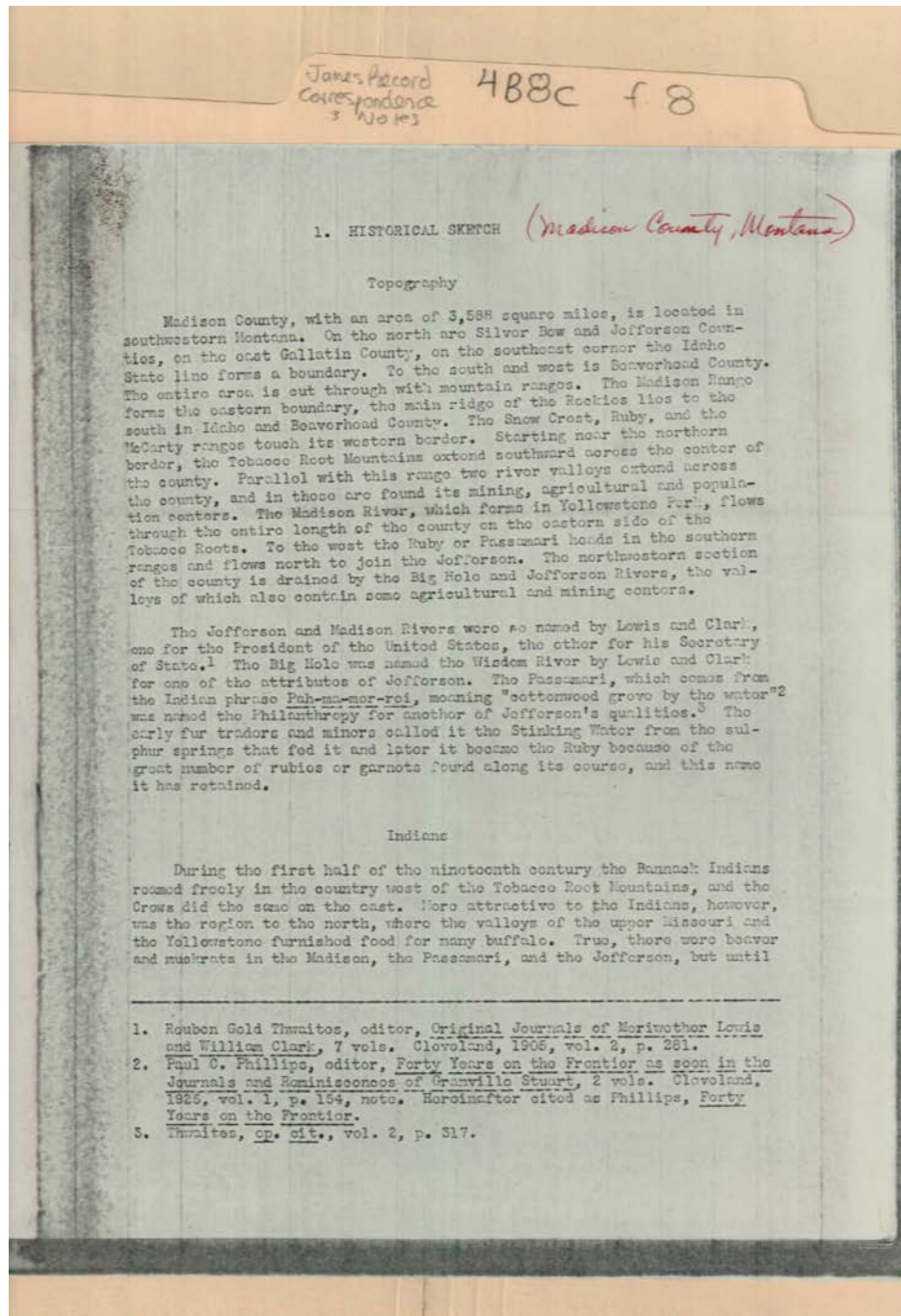
Winterset, Madison
Co., Iowa

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Sept 12, 1869



Names:

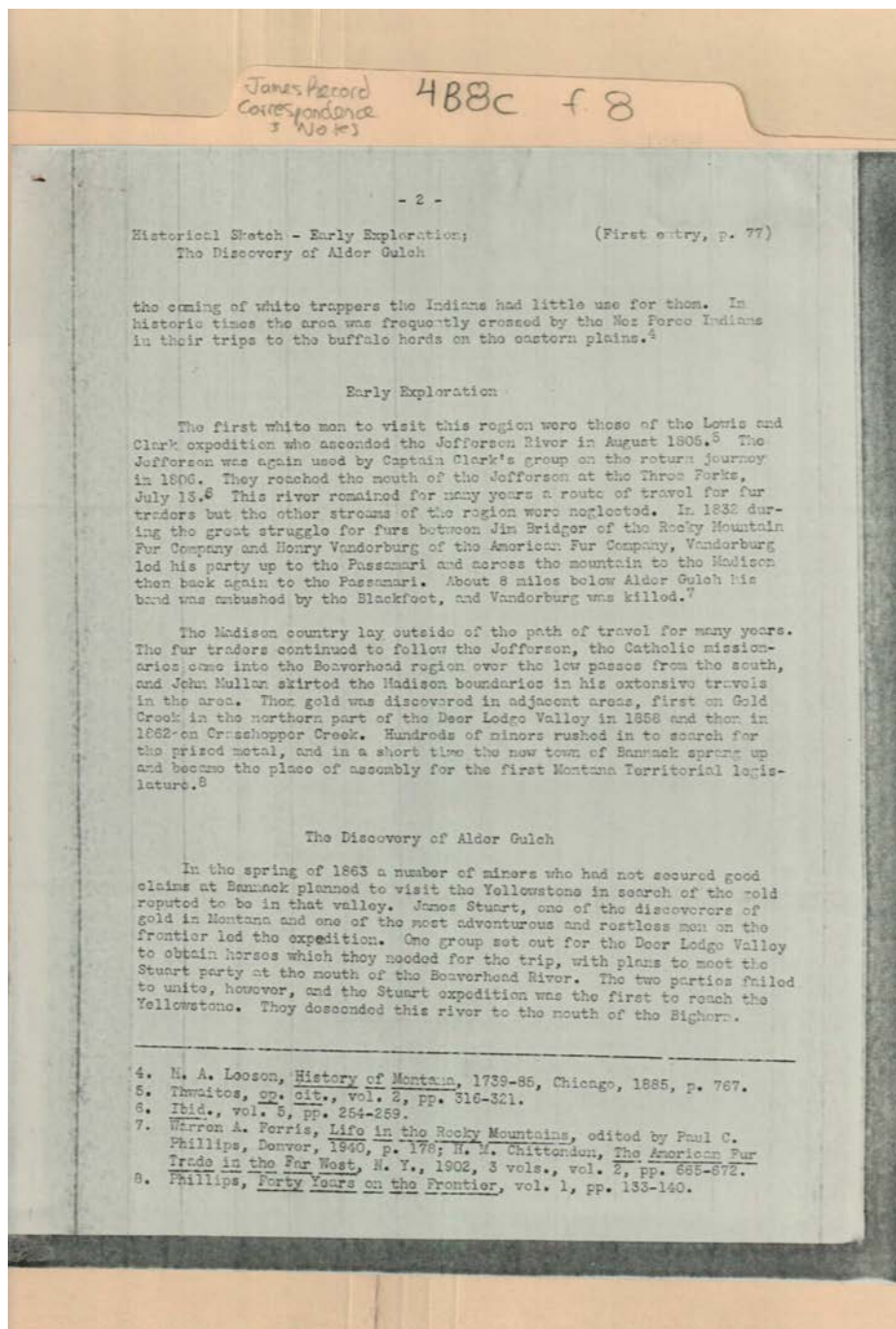
Madison County,
Montana

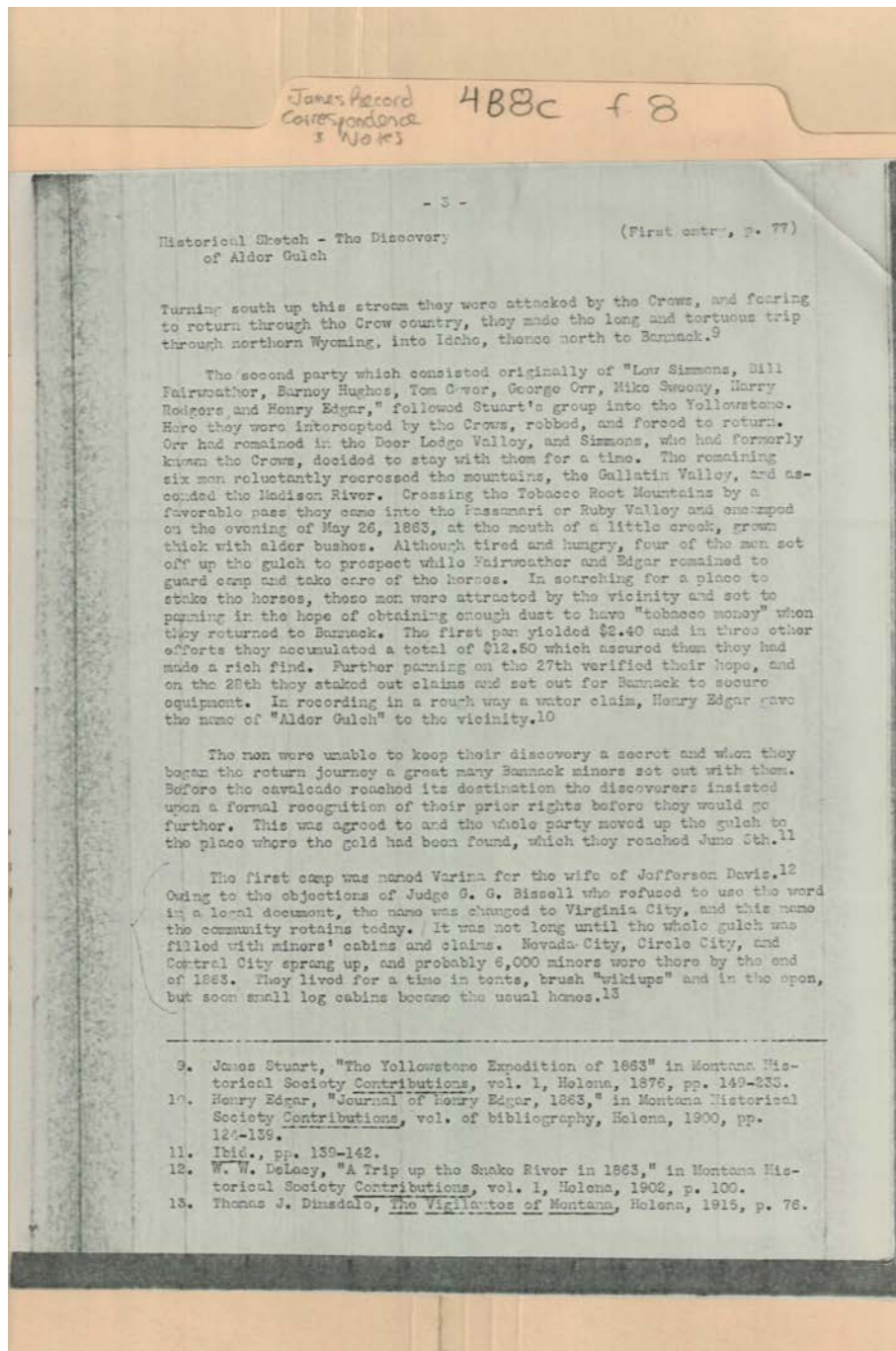
Places:

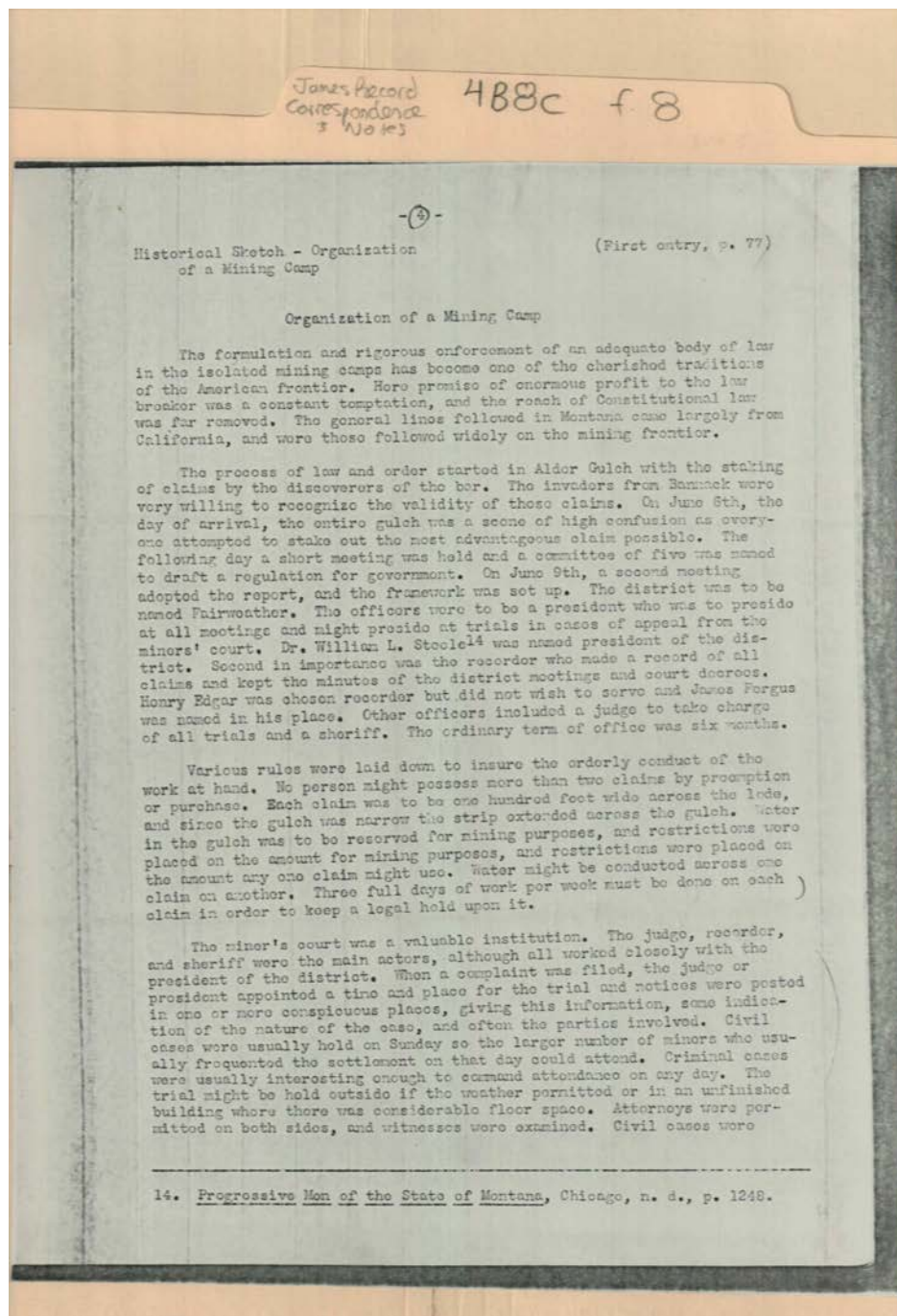
Montana

Types:

history







James Record
Correspondence
3 Notes

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Historical Sketch - The Formation
of Madison County

(First entry, p. 77)

usually held before a jury. Persons on trial in criminal cases were usually given a choice between a jury or a majority vote of all present. Many of the road agents in the Virginia City trials were said to prefer jury trial because of the hope that their friends could threaten the smaller jury into a favorable vote where this would be impossible with the entire camp. Since there were no adequate prisons and no one wanted to take the time to guard a person under sentence, the usual penalties in criminal cases were flogging, banishment, or death. With adjustments in detail to suit local circumstances, this was the broad outline of government followed in the early gold camps in Montana.¹⁵

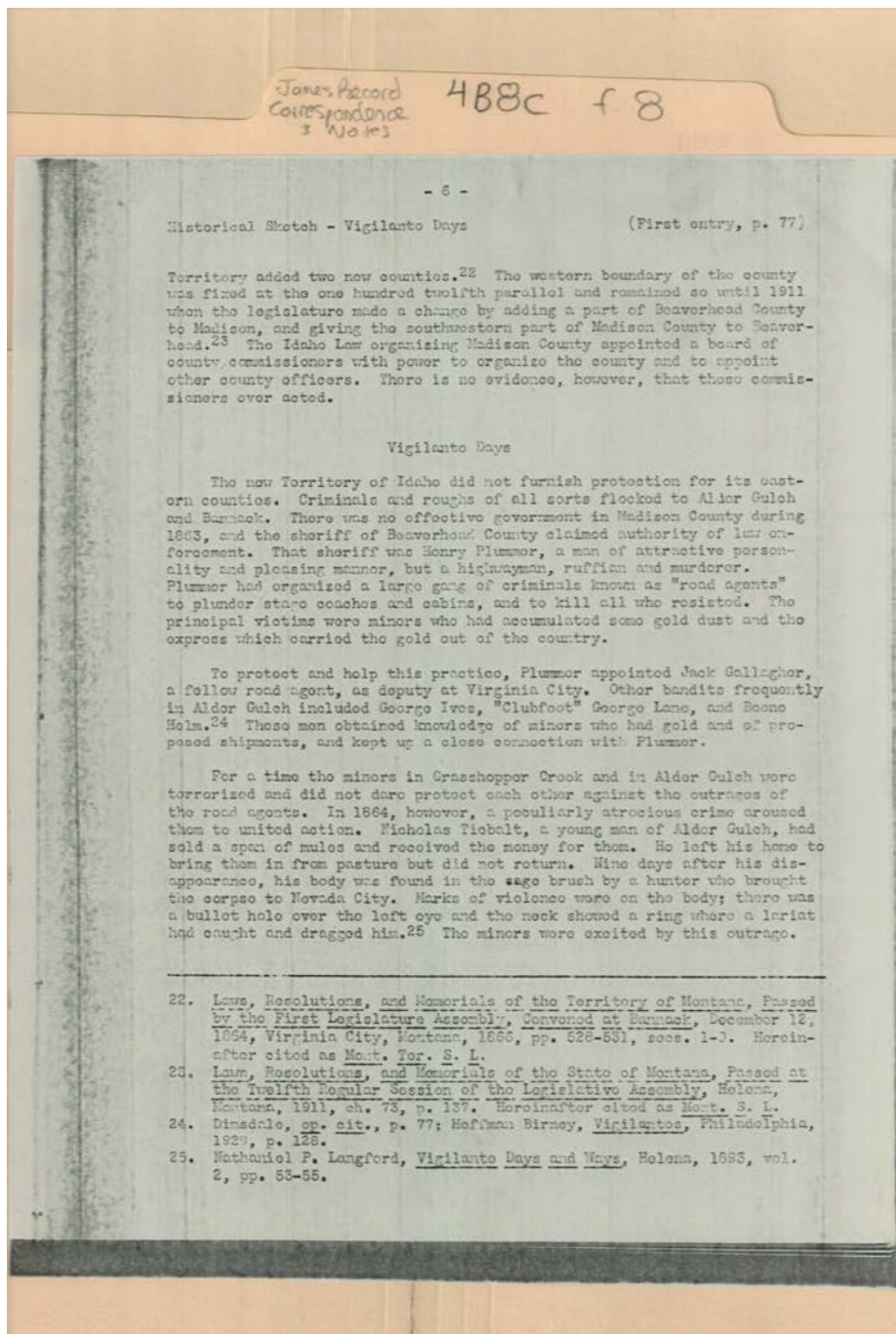
The Formation of Madison County

The region now known as Madison County was originally a part of the French and Spanish colony of Louisiana and came to the United States with the Louisiana Purchase of 1803.¹⁶ It remained a part of the Territory of Louisiana until 1812 when it was included in the newly organized Territory of Missouri.¹⁷ When Missouri was admitted as a state in 1821, this region was assigned to the "Indian Country" and for many years was left to such wandering individuals as might ascend its streams. When Nebraska was formed in 1854, it was placed within the limits of the new territory.¹⁸ It was later included in the Dakota Territory, formed in 1861.¹⁹

At the time gold was discovered, the present Madison County was included within the limits of Idaho Territory which had been created in 1863 to provide a government for the mining camps.²⁰

The first legislature of Idaho divided the country which is now Montana into seven counties, one of which was named Madison. Virginia City was made its county seat.²¹ The first legislature of Montana

15. Binsdale, op. cit., *passim*; William J. Trimble, The Mining Advance into the Inland Empire, Madison, 1914, pp. 215-247; an excellent discussion will be found in the forthcoming publication, James F. Hamilton, A History of Montana, vol. 1, now an unpublished manuscript, Bozeman, Montana; When Montana Miners Made Their Own Laws, Montana Standard, (Butte), January 29, 1933.
16. Debates and Proceedings of the Congress of the United States, 6th Congress, 1st sess., 1803, pp. 35-75.
17. United States Congress, Statutes at Large, 12th Congress, 1st sess., 1812, vol. 2, ch. 96, p. 743.
18. *Ibid.*, 33rd Congress, 1st sess., 1854, vol. 10, p. 277.
19. *Ibid.*, 35th Congress, 2nd sess., 1861, vol. 11, ch. 86, p. 239.
20. Organic Act of the Territory of Idaho, in United States Congress, Statutes at Large, 36th Congress, 1863, vol. 12, ch. 86, p. 239.
21. Idaho Territory Session Laws, 1st sess., 1863-64, p. 675.



James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

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Historical Sketch - Madison County,
Montana

(First entry, p. 77)

Suspicion pointed to "Long John" Franck, who had been living near the scene of the crime, and to George Ives. A search of their hangout revealed many guns, some known to have been stolen in previous robberies.

Ives was tried at once before a jury composed of 24 miners. Wilbur F. Sanders was the prosecutor. In spite of threats from the road agents he conducted a rigorous prosecution, secured a conviction and courageously demanded the death penalty.²⁶ Ives was hanged on December 21, the day he was convicted, and the movement to clean out the road agents was under way.²⁷

Three days after the hanging of Ives, a "Vigilance Committee" was organized by Sanders, Paris Pfouts, James Williams, James Fox, A. B. Davis, and John S. Lott.²⁸ Now members flocked to join but were carefully sorted. The Vigilantes rode to Deer Lodge and obtained a confession from "Red" Yeager who revealed the names of most of his associates. They rode back to Bannack where they hanged Henry Plummer and others of his gang. Returning to Alder Gulch they promptly hanged five more of Plummer's men: Jack Gallagher, Boone Helm, Frank Parrish, Hayes Lyons and George Lano. The execution of these men ended the reign of bandits in Alder Gulch. The notorious Captain Joseph Slade, hanged soon after, was not a road agent.²⁹

Madison County, Montana

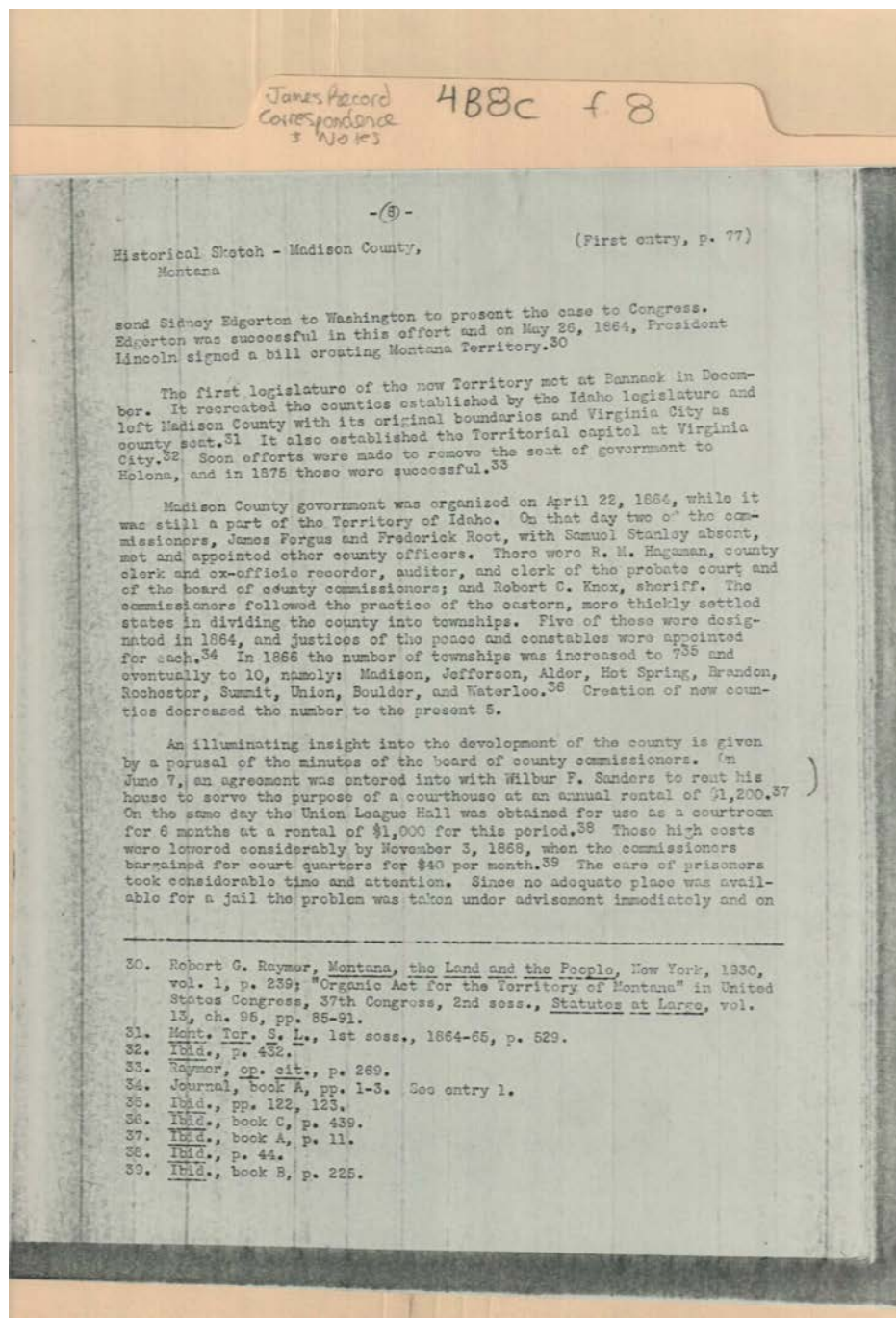
The reign of lawlessness in eastern Idaho and the desire for a government closer to the mining camp led to a demand for a separate Territorial government. The only representative of organized government in the region was Judge Sidney Edgerton. President Lincoln had appointed Edgerton, a former congressman from Ohio, as Chief Justice of the newly formed Territory of Idaho. Idaho's governor, William H. Wallace, had an aversion to eastern appointees, and sent Edgerton to the most remote part of the Territory, the Montana mining area, while he kept the two western associate justices in the Idaho region. Edgerton arrived in Bannack in September 8, 1863, and remained during the winter but did not open court, because of the unsettled condition of the mining camp, and the exodus to Virginia City. The success of the Vigilante organization, increasingly settled conditions in Virginia City with a larger population, and the continued indifference of the Idaho Territorial government led to a movement to petition for a new Territory in the Rocky Mountains. W. F. Sanders and Nathaniel P. Langford were leaders in securing funds with which to

26. Paul C. Phillips, "Wilbur Fisk Sanders" in Dictionary of American Biography, vol. 16, p. 336; Langford, op. cit., vol. 2, p. 60; Dimsdale, op. cit., p. 80.

27. Langford, op. cit., vol. 2, pp. 66-76.

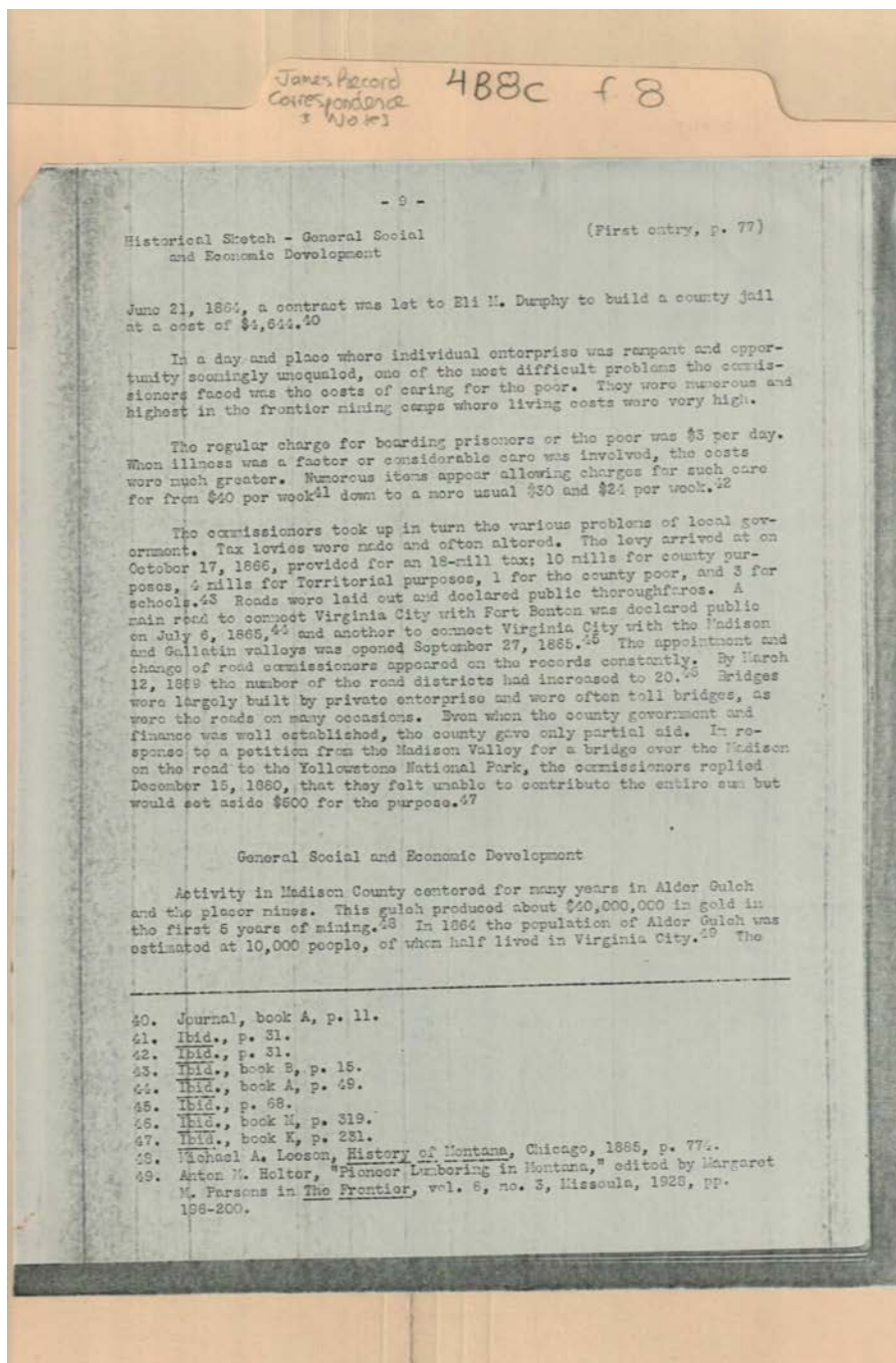
28. Birney, op. cit., pp. 210-218; Dimsdale, op. cit., p. 63; Langford, op. cit., pp. 84-93.

29. Birney, op. cit., pp. 264-279; Langford, op. cit., pp. 184-206.



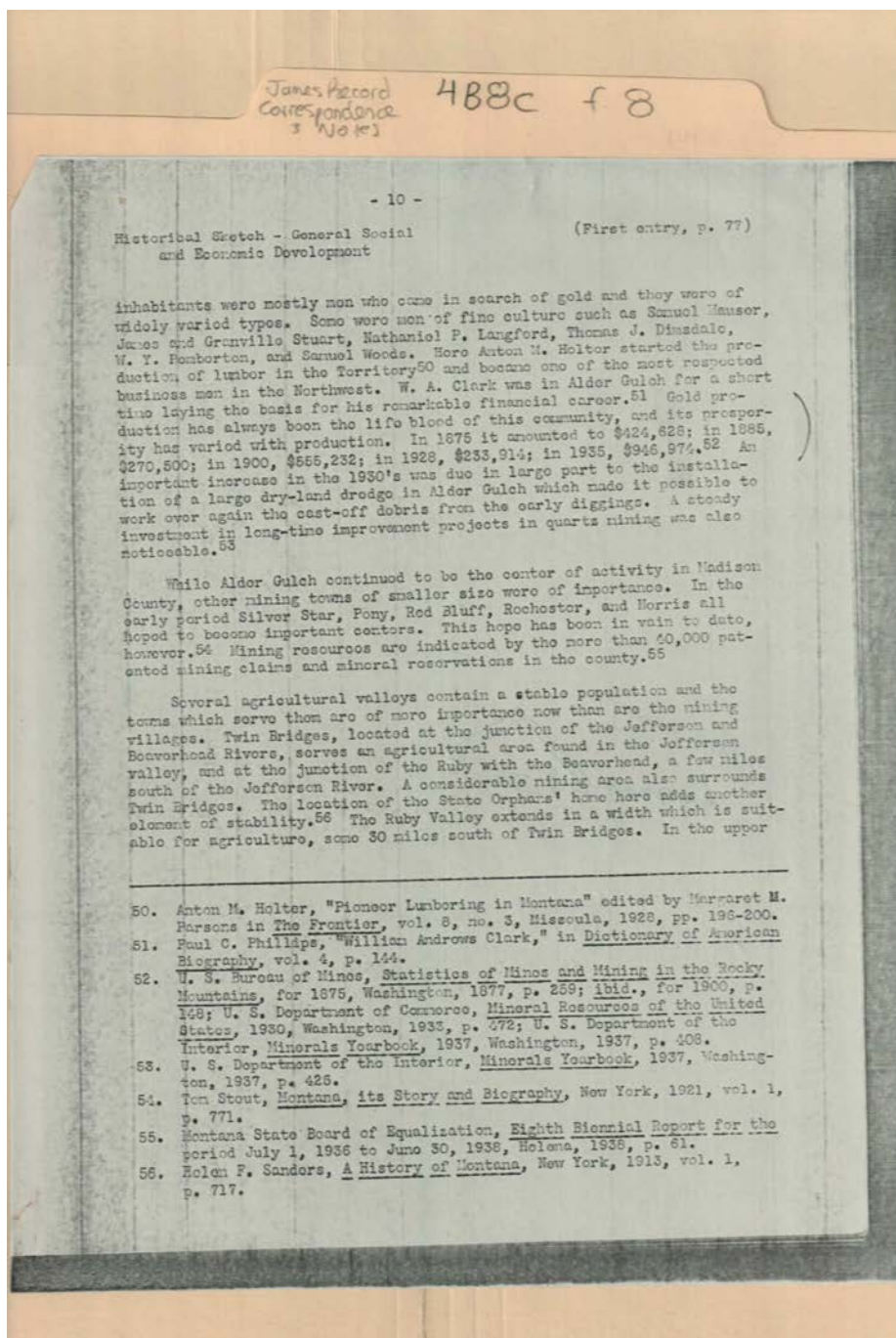
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Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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James Record
Correspondence
3 No 103

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CORRESPONDENCE COURSE TABLET

Mail to:
CORRESPONDENCE DIVISION—UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
University of California, Berkeley, California 94704

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Date _____
Course Name and No. _____
Assignment Number _____

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS MARGIN

Rev. Wm. Perry, Applicant
Dana Record, Mass, abides w 22044
Dunnicus, Mass, Jan, w 24747
Jonathan, " Natty, w 11117, BLW 9541
Nathan, Mass, Anne town, w 15702, BLW 31581-160-55
Lemuel (or Richard) Mass 52384
Sumner, " 52940
1st Legislature Ashby Ave, Jamestown, Va 161
claiming primary local body was the parish
or town which had both an ecclesiastical
and a temporal jurisdiction. Next above
county, both independent magistrates &
justices military & civil to meet of
a large rural area. had a general mty
of 12 or under the company, but provided
to take in local affairs, usually seven or
to play, dep on circumstances
Township, gov. unapproached in a
- had county mty. the 12, app. both
(both under 12). In England, federal
power of 12 or more, app. at 12, serving
as a Co Court. Co divided into districts
for tax
1st rep. act. 1st in order. 1st round 6/1/19
Hans off Burgundy
1st round had twenty two burgesses, 11
other, hundred and plebeians. 1st 1x
in L. Hans 1st for King, Council for Hans 1st, &
Ashby 1st for Burgundy, 1st the common

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Names:

Correspondence
Course

Types:

notes

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& Notes

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
USDA Auburn University Alabama 1968
County

ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT
(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
COUNTY EXTENSION STAFF

MADISON
(Name of County)

<u>R. O. Magnusson</u> County Extension Chairman	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>Christine Huber</u> Associate County Extension Chairman	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>Earl C. Halla</u> Extension Farm Agent	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>Henry L. Hood</u> Extension Farm Agent	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>W. Q. Scott</u> Extension Farm Agent	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>Lee R. Watkins</u> Extension Farm Agent	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>Barbara Owens</u> Extension Home Agent	From <u>January 1,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
<u>Jacquelyn B. Outlaw</u> Extension Home Agent	From <u>February 12,</u> 1968, to <u>December 31,</u> 1968
_____	From _____ 1968, to _____ 1968

Approved: _____
Date _____ District Extension Chairman

_____ Associate District Extension Chairman
Date _____

(Complete and staple to front of FES-21 report form)

Names:

Cooperative
Extension Work
Halla, Earl C.

Hood, Henry L.
Huber, Christine
Magnusson, R. O.

Outlaw, Jacquelyn B.
Owens, Barbara
Scott, W. Q.

Watkins, Lee R.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

Dates:

1968

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Record, James Correspondence and Notes

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James Record
Correspondence
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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

U. S. Department of Agriculture
and State Agricultural Colleges Federal Extension Service
Washington, D. C.

1968

ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT
(Calendar Year)

of

STATE AND COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS

State _____

APPROVED: _____

Date _____

STATE EXTENSION DIRECTOR

Form FES-21
(Revised November 1965)

Names:

Cooperative
Extension Work

Places:

Washington, DC

Types:

report

Dates:

1968

Summary of Extension Teaching Activities -- All Extension Workers

Activities	Number, by project areas					Total Number
	III	IV	V	VI	VII	
1. Studies of problems and opportunities.	32	2	6	66	3	109
2. Field trials, tests, demonstrations.	137		9	9		155
3. Consultations providing information, advice, guidance on problems of individuals, families, and farm operators.	7966	1347	2380	3180	1132	16005
4. Consultations providing information, guidance, advice on problems of organizations and agencies.	289	683	133	320	86	1511
5. Meetings of Extension Planning Development and other committees.	19	3	35	34	2	93
6. Leader Training:						
A. Meetings to train local leaders	3	1	24	10		38
B. Number of different leaders trained	42	9	816	281		1148
7. Other meetings at which extension workers presented information.	112	36	42	348	58	596
8. News stories released directly to newspapers or magazines.	443	53	27	34	38	595
9. Publications distributed to public.	22828	171	30705	43171		96875
10. Direct Mail:						
A. Number of different pieces prepared	136	33	64	42	5	280
B. Number of pieces distributed	24040	930	13765	3185	163	42083
11. Radio broadcasts participated in.	46	2	23	4	3	78
12. Television broadcasts participated in.	3			3	1	7

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
& Notes

488C + 8

Interpretations -- Summary of Extension Teaching Activities --
All Extension Workers

This report is to determine quantitatively some of the more important teaching techniques used to reach Extension's clientele. No attempt is made in this report to get a total picture of how a staff member does his extension work or to measure the efficiency of individual workers.

Activities are to be reported by project areas as follows:

Project Area III - Agricultural Production, Management and Natural Resource Development

Project Area IV - Marketing and Utilization of Farm Products

Project Area V - Home Economics

Project Area VI - 4-H Youth Development

Project Area VII - Resource Development and Public Affairs

1. Include number of special studies or surveys made in each project area to aid in identifying and solving problems of people or present new opportunities for extension work. If two or more members of State or county staff participated in the same study or survey effort, the person having the responsibility for the activity should report it. When equal responsibility is shared, it should be decided which one will report. Place number of special studies surveys in appropriate project area column.
2. Report number of field trials, tests and result demonstrations in appropriate project area column. If two or more members of extension staff are involved follow rule on Number 1 above.
3. Include all individual staff efforts to provide individuals with guidance, advice and information, i.e., farm, home and other out-of-office visits, office calls and telephone calls. Where specialists accompany agents on field visits to individual homes or farms report only once. Report number in appropriate project area column.
4. Include all individual staff efforts that provide advice, guidance and information to organizations and agencies both public and private. Report number in appropriate project area column. Do not report more than once if more than one individual staff member is involved.
5. Report number of all extension planning development and other committee meetings including subcommittee meetings in appropriate project area columns, i.e., Agricultural Production Committee meetings in column III, Marketing Committee in column IV, Home Economics in column V, 4-H Youth Development in column VI, and Overall Development Committee and RAD in VII.
6. Include all meetings to train local leaders and the number of different leaders trained. Use appropriate project area columns.
7. Report all other meetings at which you participated as a professional extension worker.
8. Report each news story, feature article, and personal column released by you directly to a newspaper or magazine as one item. This includes suggested stories prepared by the State office and released by agents to news media. The same story sent to several outlets should be reported only once. Information given to reporters or writers as the basis for a story should also be reported. News stories prepared by local leaders should not be reported. The State office should report stories released directly to news outlets but not stories prepared for release through county offices.
9. Report number of copies of bulletins, circulars, leaflets, and other materials related to subject matter and organization aspects of extension work. Include such materials prepared in the county office as well as those of State and Federal origin. Commercial publications are not to be counted unless they are recommended by the State office. See item 10.
- 10a. Include commodity letters, newsletters, postcards, self-mailers, envelope stuffers and all messages sent by mail to specific audiences for a specific purpose. Do not include letters to individuals.
- 10b. Report total number of pieces mailed.
11. A broadcast is a single presentation on the air. It may be given in person or by transcription. An extension worker does not have to appear on the program so long as he is responsible for its preparation. Information given to station announcers or writers and used as the basis for a broadcast is also to be reported.
12. Same as above.

Source III -- "Extension Teaching Activities" -- Summary of Extension Teaching Activities --
All Extension Workers

James Record
Correspondence
488c + 8

PROJECT III -- AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, MANAGEMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Helping people make decisions regarding:	Days devoted to work with adults and/or youth	
	County and area staff	State staff
1. Farm business, enterprise feasibility and combinations; farm business organization, tenure and finance; and farm and home development.	88	
2. ACP, crop insurance, feed grain and other government programs.	15	
3. Prevention and control of plant and animal disease, insects, weeds and other pests with farm operators and handlers, including dealers, custom operators, etc.	103	
4. Fertility, soil and water management.	32	
5. Selection, care and use of machinery, equipment and buildings.	12	
6. Selection, production and management of livestock, poultry and crops.	347	
7. All agricultural problems of non-commercial farmers (part-time) and non-farm home owners.	97	
8. Development of watershed, forests and other conservation projects. (Technical aspects.)	1	
9. Protection of crops and livestock against nuclear hazards, natural disasters.		
10. Income-producing recreational activities. (Technical aspects.)	5	
11. Non-farm alternatives for employment of farm family.	5	
12. Other (identify)		
Total man days	705	

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
& Notes

488c + 8

Instructions for Project III -- Agricultural Production, Management and Natural Resource Development

All time devoted to work with adults and/or youth, including travel, should be reported to the nearest whole day for each item listed. All Extension staff members, both county and State, should report their extension time devoted to the support of Project III program effort under appropriate items in this section of the report. Part-time Extension employees should report only the days devoted to extension work. Department chairmen who are part-time extension should report their extension time under appropriate items.

1. Include time spent on assisting farmers to calculate the income potential of farm enterprises; adjustment of farm enterprises and planning new sources of income; business-management aspects of farming such as the use of "outlook" information as an aid in making farm-business decisions; keeping, summarizing, analyzing and using farm records; obtaining and using credit and capital resources for operating the farm business; various kinds, types and arrangements of farm rental, leasing and contractual arrangements; locating and appraising farms for rental or purchase; farm labor and efficient work methods; assistance with income tax and legal aspects of farming; on-farm marketing decisions; development of overall plans of both short- and long-run for the total farm business; and the management aspects of farm and home development work.
2. Include time devoted to assisting people develop an understanding of the provisions of government programs and the alternatives available to them. This includes all government programs that regulate production of agricultural commodities, affect use of agricultural lands, encourage conservation and provide insurance protection.
3. Include time spent in identification, prevention and control of plant and animal diseases and parasites, insects, weeds and other pests on farms. Also include time spent on safe use of pesticides and other agricultural chemicals and on organized pest and disease eradication programs. (Work of this type with rural and urban nonfarm families to be reported in item 7.)
4. Include all time devoted to such items as explaining use of soil surveys as they relate to soil productivity and adaptation of soil and crop production, developing materials and guides; demonstrating and explaining the use of soil and plant tissue testing, working out suggested lime and fertilizer treatment, solutions to soil salinity problems, drainage, irrigation and evaluation of water quality, etc. It should also include time used to provide information on ways to improve physical condition of soils, use of mulches (such as stubble straw or plastic), manures, crop residues, winter cover crops, green manures, minimum tillage, vertical mulching, crop rotations, and summer fallowing. (Work of this type with rural and urban nonfarm families to be reported in item 7.)
5. Include all time devoted to obtaining information, planning, preparing and presenting programs or assistance to individuals or groups on all subjects pertaining to the selection, design, plans, adjustment, performance, maintenance, repair, remodeling and use of farm power machinery, equipment, materials handling, buildings, and safety as it relates to commercial farm operation.
6. Include all time spent on production and management (including on-farm marketing) of all commercial crops, including horticultural crops, livestock and livestock products, dairy and poultry.
7. Include all time spent with non-commercial farmers and other rural and urban home owners on such items as home beautification, use of insecticides, herbicides and other pesticides in and around the home, work with gardeners, greenkeepers, caretakers of cemeteries, highway officials on vegetative cover for roadsides stabilization, etc.
8. Include all time spent on conservation practices, such as contouring, terracing, range and grassland management, and residue management practices done primarily for the purpose of conserving soil and water of watersheds. Also report here wildlife conservation including wildlife and pond management as well as all windbreak, forest and forest product production work done with producers. (Do not include work reported in items 4 and 7 above.)
9. Include all time devoted to educational programs with farmers on protecting their crops and livestock from nuclear hazards, floods, tornadoes, fires, droughts and other natural hazards. Rural Civil Defense efforts in regard to protecting crops and livestock from atomic radiation should be reported here. Other farm safety work should be reported under appropriate items above.
10. Include all time spent on educational work in evaluating, planning and developing resources for income-producing recreation enterprises such as plans for remodeling a house for a farm vacation business, seeding recommendations for a fee fishing pond area, and a resource analysis of a campsite.
11. Include time spent on discussing the possibilities of various sources of non-farm employment, participation with farm families and local groups in creating new sources of non-farm income, and encouraging farm families to consider their alternatives between farm and non-farm activities as a means of improving family income, personal satisfactions and community welfare.
12. County staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of county work in this project area not included in the above items. State staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of work in this project such as administration, supervision, information services, etc. that cannot be allocated to the above items.

James Record
Correspondence
& Notes

488C + 8

PROJECT IV -- MARKETING AND UTILIZATION OF FARM PRODUCTS		
Helping people make decisions regarding:	Days devoted to work with adults and/or youth	
	County and area staff	State Staff
1. What, when, where, how to market.	33	
2. Grading, packing, storing products.	4	
3. Understanding, development and use of organizations and facilities for effective buying, processing and marketing.	72	
4. Improving efficiency of processing, marketing and supply firms.	2	
5. Understanding marketing orders, regulations and services.	1	
6. Purchase of agricultural products at retail considering supply, price, quantity, marketing services and related factors.	1	
7. Maintaining quality of agricultural products throughout marketing.	4	
8. Other (specify)		
Total man-days	117	

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
Box 8c

488c + 8

Instructions for Project IV -- Marketing and Utilization of Farm Products

All time devoted to work with adults and/or youth, including travel, should be reported to the nearest whole day for each item listed. All Extension staff members, both county and State, should report their extension time devoted to the support of Project IV program effort under appropriate items in this section of the report.

Marketing and Utilization includes the services and activities connected with changing the form of goods and moving them from producer to consumer. It incorporates the economic and technical considerations in the assembly, processing and distribution of agricultural products, and of farm supplies and services. It includes such functions as inspection and grading, transportation, storage, pricing, financing, risk-bearing, development of new and improved products and processes, advertising and promotion. These functions may be performed by various interests including individual farmers, bargaining and handling cooperatives, assemblers, processors, brokers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

Items 1 through 6 are self-explanatory.

Item 7. Include time devoted to such work as the prevention of market diseases of fruits and vegetables during marketing, to the prevention of insect damage to fruits and vegetables, grain and fibers, and to the prevention of losses from damage and deterioration to animals and animal products during marketing.

Item 8. County staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of county work in this project area not included in the above items. State staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of work in this project such as administration, supervision, information services, etc. that cannot be allocated to the above items.

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
& Notes

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PROJECT V -- HOME ECONOMICS		
Helping people make decisions regarding:	Days devoted to work with adults and/or youth	
	County and area staff	State staff
1. Foods and nutrition.	151	
2. Clothing and textiles.	106	
3. Housing, including household equipment.	10	
4. Selection, care and use of household furnishings.	58	
5. Human relations and child development.	124	
6. Home industry -- establishment of production, sales or family-centered business.		
7. Home management (includes family economics, management and efficient use of time, money and energy).	45	
8. Civil defense -- "Family Preparedness."	1	
9. Health and physical fitness, safety.	9	
10. Other (identify).	216	
Total man days	720	

James Cabaniss
Correspondence
& Notes

4B8C + 8

Instructions for Project V -- Home Economics

All time devoted to work with adults and/or youth, including travel, should be reported to the nearest whole day for each item listed. All Extension staff members, both county and State, should report their extension time devoted to the support of project V program effort under appropriate items in this section of the report.

Consumer education work is an integral part of all phases of home economics education and is to be reported along with other work in home economics under the appropriate items enumerated.

1. Include all time spent on selection of foods on basis of quality, nutritional needs, amount to buy, variety, and form for family, institutions, and tourist business; all preparation of foods of any type. Also time spent on encouraging production and use of homegrown foods; all forms of food conservation, i.e., freezing, canning, drying, brining, selection and storage of fruits and root vegetables, curing of meats, and making jams, jellies and pickles; education on basic nutrition without food preparation, or only that used to illustrate or create an interest in good nutrition, or for such subjects as child feeding, maternal diet, food for the aged, weight control, diets for special needs.
2. Include time spent on selecting, buying, mending and care of clothing (storage, drycleaning and special laundering problems), also selection and use of textiles, wardrobe planning for all family members, grooming, color, etc., control of insects to prevent damage to clothing; arrangement of sewing center, selection, use and care of sewing and pressing equipment, as well as clothing construction education.
3. Include time spent on selecting house plans, remodeling, planning and constructing storage space, planning community kitchens, household equipment.
4. Include time spent on selection, use, construction, care, repair and reconditioning of home furnishings; furniture arrangement and use of accessories; color schemes and wall finishes; and floor finishes.
5. Include all time spent on human relations and development, such as child development and parent education; personality development, etc.
6. Include time spent on selecting items to be produced, setting standards, locating markets, record-keeping in connection with enterprise, teaching needed skills, etc.
7. Include time spent on management education about the use of the family's available physical and human resources--time, energy, skills, knowledge and money. This will include the home management aspects of Farm and Home Development. Also include educational assistance in laundering methods, use of soaps and detergents, and use of time and energy through work simplification. (Time spent on laundry methods for the new type fabrics in connection with care of clothing should be reported in item 2.) Also include family financial planning, keeping and analyzing home records, consumer credit, children and money, and other aspects of money management within the home; family legal matters, such as wills, inheritance, notes and installment buying contracts.
8. Include time spent in organizing Extension classes for medical self-help training; time devoted to training leaders or workshop in use of "Family Survival Plan," or any phase covered therein (food stockpile, shelter furnishings and supplies, etc.).
9. Include time devoted to improvement of family health and sanitation practices, such as garbage and waste disposal, screening and safe water supply; first aid and home nursing; and educational work done to encourage medical and dental examinations and immunization programs. Include also educational work on safety.
10. County staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of county work in this project area not included in the above items. State staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of work in this project area such as administration, supervision, information services, etc., that cannot be allocated to the above items.

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3 Notes

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PROJECT VI -- 4-H - YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Clubs and groups:

1. a. Number of 4-H Clubs 69
- b. Number of 4-H special interest groups 7
- c. Number of youth groups not 4-H 1

2. 4-H members by age groups:

9 years of age	<u>149</u>	15 years of age	<u>250</u>
10 years of age	<u>377</u>	16 years of age	<u>133</u>
11 years of age	<u>438</u>	17 years of age	<u>57</u>
12 years of age	<u>450</u>	18 years of age	<u>15</u>
13 years of age	<u>433</u>	19 years of age	<u>3</u>
14 years of age	<u>414</u>		

3. 4-H members by years in club work:

1st year	<u>474</u>	4th year	<u>528</u>
2nd year	<u>452</u>	5th year	<u>458</u>
3rd year	<u>509</u>	6th year and above	<u>298</u>

4. 4-H members enrolled by place of residence:

Farm	<u>764</u>	Urban	<u>419</u>
Rural non-farm	<u>1492</u>	Suburban	<u>44</u>

5. Different:

- a. 4-H members enrolled Boys 1120 Girls 1599 Total 2719
- b. Youth worked with not enrolled in 4-H Boys 1364 Girls 1512 Total 2876
- c. Older youth worked with (18 and over) not in 4-H Boys _____ Girls 18 Total 18

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& Notes

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6. Number of 4-H members receiving training through organized projects and activities. (A member may be enrolled in more than one project or activity under each of the following groups and should be counted each time.)

	Boys	Girls
a. *Automotive.	30	8
b. *Beef.	82	21
c. *Conservation program total.	32	
(Forestry).	10	
(Grasslands).	617	
(Soil and water).	23	2
(Wildlife).	20	
d. *Dairy.	42	4
e. *Dog care and training.	76	
f. *Electric.	5	
g. *Entomology.	130	
h. Farm management.		17
i. *Field Crops (Agronomy-soils-crops).	215	24
j. Flower gardening.	879	39
k. *Home grounds beautification.	184	85
l. Horses and ponies.	5	
m. Horticulture (fruits-vegetables).		
n. Marketing (town and country business, etc.).		
o. Plant pathology.		
p. *Poultry (Inc. turkeys, geese, pigeons, etc.).	65	5
q. Rabbits.	60	
r. Sheep.	14	
s. Small motors.	177	
t. *Swine.	48	
u. *Tractor.	140	
v. Woodworking and other shop work.		1160
w. *Clothing.		114
x. Family life education.		1496
y. Foods and nutrition total.		195
z. * " " " (bread-cereal).		586
aa. * " " " (canning-freezing).		216
bb. * " " " (dairy foods).	25	290
cc. Home improvement and furnishings.		29
dd. Home management.	20	345
ee. Personal development.		6
ff. Career exploration.		
gg. Community service.		
hh. Crafts.		
ii. Emergency preparedness.		

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Instructions for Project VI -- 4-H Youth Development

1a. The number of different 4-H Clubs in the county is to be reported under this item. A 4-H Club is an organized group of boys and/or girls with officers and a planned program which is carried on throughout all or a large part of the year.

b. The number of 4-H special interest groups in the county not as highly organized as the clubs listed above. They may have only one meeting or it may be a series of meetings usually concentrated in a shorter period of time.

c. The number of groups worked with, special interest or clubs but not labeled 4-H groups. They might be Scout groups, YPA and FHA chapters, Boys' Clubs, Junior Achievement groups, etc.

2. In the appropriate blank report all enrollees nine years old and under, ten years old, etc.

3. Self-explanatory.

4. Farm: Report number of 4-H members who live on a farm. Use 1960 U.S. Census definition. "It's a farm if less than ten acres of land but has over \$250 income from the sale of farm products or if it is more than ten acres and has \$50 or more income from farm produce."

Rural non-farm: Report number of 4-H members who live in towns of 2,500 or less and not farm as defined above.

Urban: Report number of 4-H members living in concentrations of over 2,500 people but not in suburbs of larger cities (100,000 or more).

Suburban: Report number of 4-H members who live in the suburban areas of the larger cities (100,000 or more).

5a. No explanation needed.

b. Report the number of different individuals of 4-H age worked with but who were not counted as 4-H Club members.

c. Report the number worked with out of 4-H and 18 years of age and over but single.

6. Report the number of 4-H members, boys and girls, receiving training through organized extension programs and identified with projects and/or activities. Experience has shown that an activity in one county may have much greater educational impact than a project in another. Report the number who received training in the areas listed. Several areas are listed to get information for national awards programs. They are marked with an asterisk (*).

7. Report the number of different boys and girls by type of projects conducted - agriculture, home economics and others.

8. Special teen-age nutrition programs are programs for teen-agers other than the regular foods and nutrition projects, i.e., special teen-age nutrition conferences, camps, special interest groups, short courses, etc.

9a. Report the number of adults who work directly with 4-H Club members in a 4-H Club and who have responsibility along with the members for organizing, planning and conducting the local 4-H Club.

b. Report the number of adults who work directly with 4-H Club members in planning and teaching the subject matter for a project or activity in a 4-H Club over a period of several weeks or months.

c. Report number of adults who assume county or area wide responsibility for planning and teaching the project subject matter through the project leaders reported in (b) above. Project chairmen usually work directly with members but spend their time with all project leaders in a specific project area.

d. Report the number of other adults considered as leaders not fitting any of the above descriptions.

e. Report the number of adults on 4-H and extension county councils, advisory committees, local sponsoring committees, parent committees, etc., who do not in this capacity work directly with youth but for youth.

f. Report the total number of a, b, c, d, and e less duplications due to the same person serving as a leader in more than one line of work.

g. Report the number of adult volunteer leaders of other non-extension youth serving groups or organizations such as Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Girls' Clubs, Bluebirds, Campfire Girls, Junior Achievement, etc. These may have participated in regular extension leader training sessions or you may have had special sessions for them.

h. Report the number by years served as leaders that are reported in 9a, b, c, d and e above.

i. Report the number of boys and girls that are enrolled in the 4-H Junior Leadership Project or giving special help to younger 4-H members in an organized way.

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PROJECT VII -- RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Helping people make decisions regarding:	Days devoted to work with adults and/or youth	
	County and area staff	State staff
1. Organizing and working with resource development organizations, agencies and other development groups. (Include both economic and human resource development.)	53	
2. Work with State, county and local government groups on resource development and public affairs.	6	
3. Planning and development of resource development and public affairs material for use with groups and in other resource development and public affairs programs.	22	
4. Other (specify).	20	
Total man days	101	

Instructions for Project VII - Resource Development and Public Affairs

All time devoted to work with adults and/or youth, including travel, should be reported to the nearest whole day for each item listed. All Extension staff members, both county and State, should report their extension time devoted to the support of Project VII program effort under appropriate items in this section of the report.

1. Include all time devoted to organizing and working with resource development groups such as area, county and community development groups, RAD, etc.
2. Include all time devoted to efforts with State, county, city and town governments with respect to resource development work of all types.
3. Include all time devoted to the preparation of materials, speeches, radio and television programs related to resource development and public affairs.
4. County staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of county work in this project area not included in the above items. State staff members to include time spent on all other aspects of work in this project such as administration, supervision, information services, etc., that cannot be allocated to the above items.

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GENERAL SECTION

Items	Days devoted to work with adults and/or youth	
	County and area staff	State staff
1. Staff training:		
a. Staff training received	43	
b. Staff training conducted		
2. 4-H and other youth work	400	

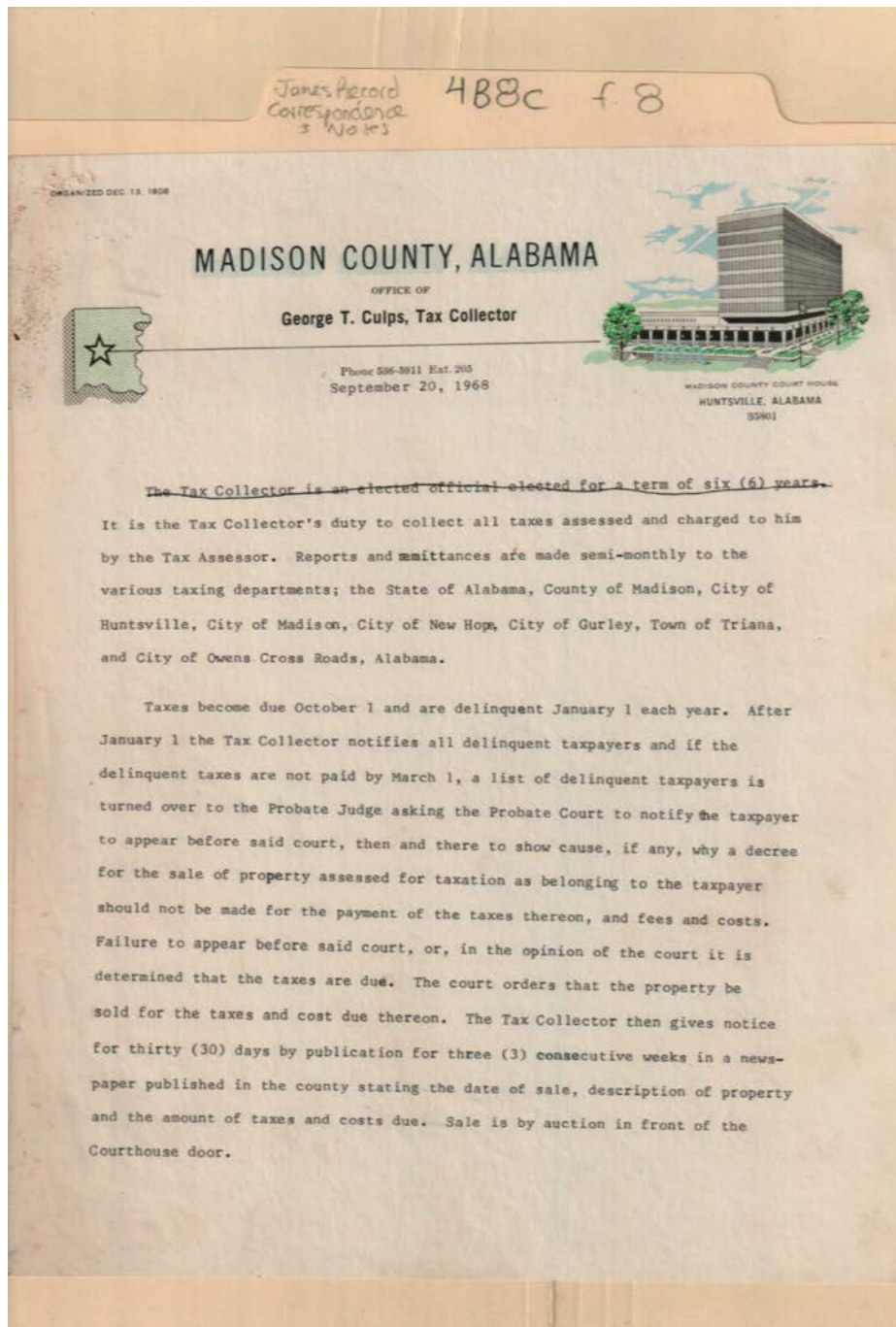
Instructions for General Section

Time to be reported in this section includes only days devoted to staff training received and/or conducted and to 4-H and other youth work.

- 1a. Report number of days staff members spent receiving inservice (non-credit) training.
- b. Report number of days staff members spent conducting inservice (non-credit) training for other extension staff members.
2. Report number of days spent doing 4-H Club and other youth work. Include all time spent on youth work reported in Projects III, IV, V, and VII above and all other time spent on other phases of youth work such as IFYE, camping, recreation, citizenship, organization, leader recruitment and training, etc.

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Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

report

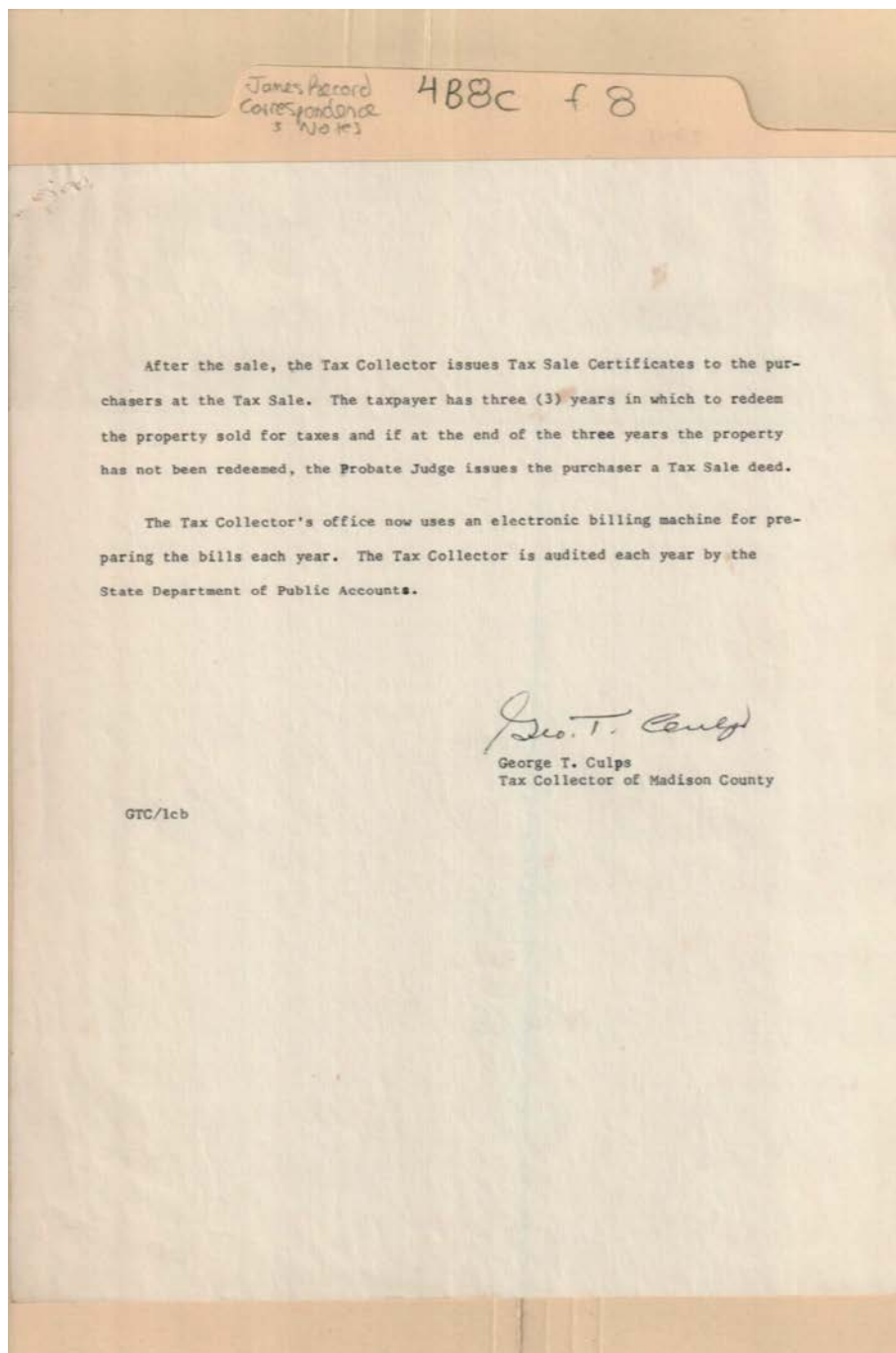
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Madison Co., AL

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