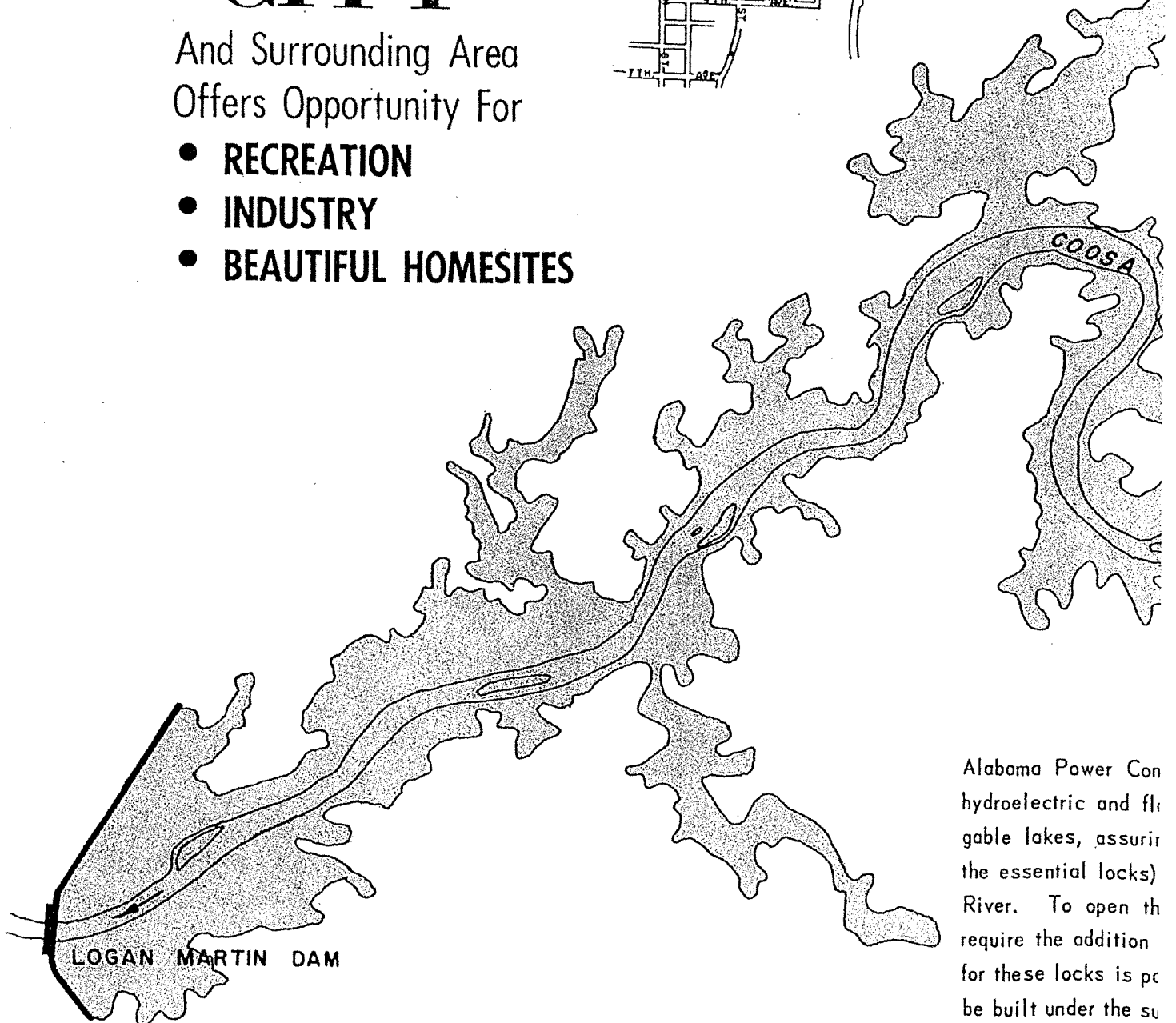
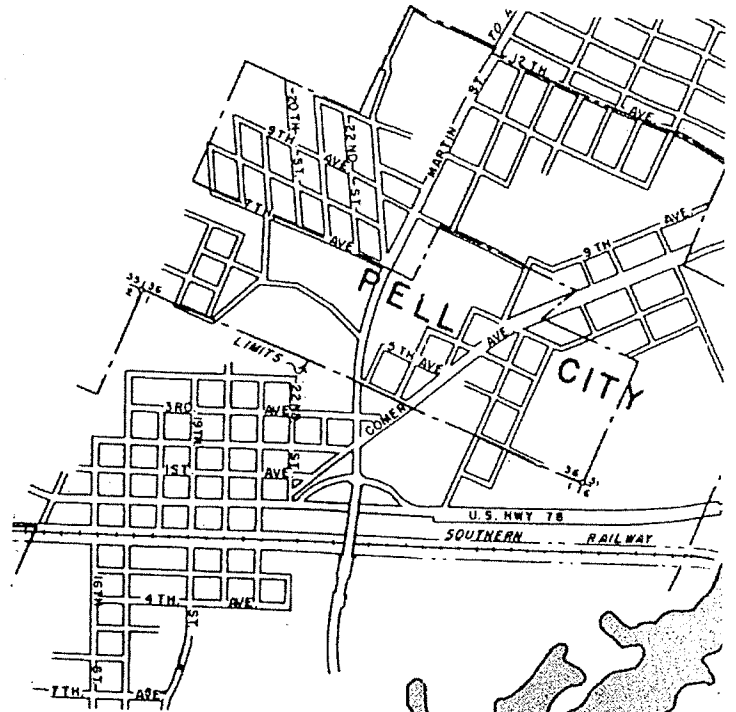


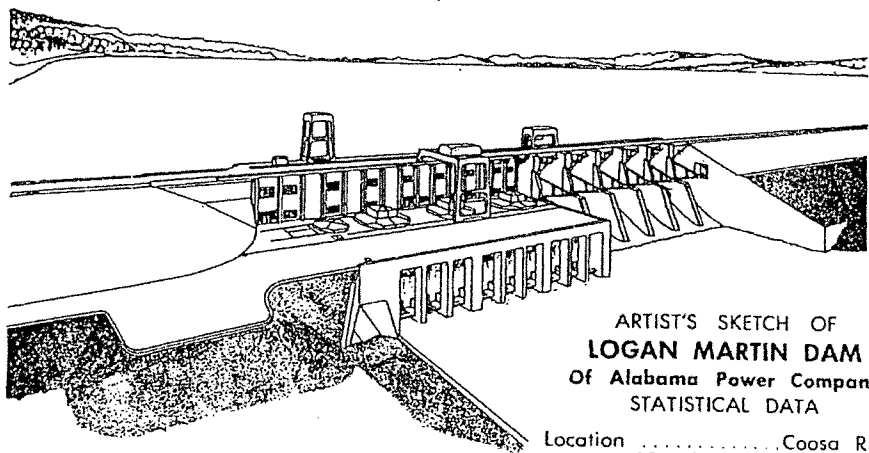
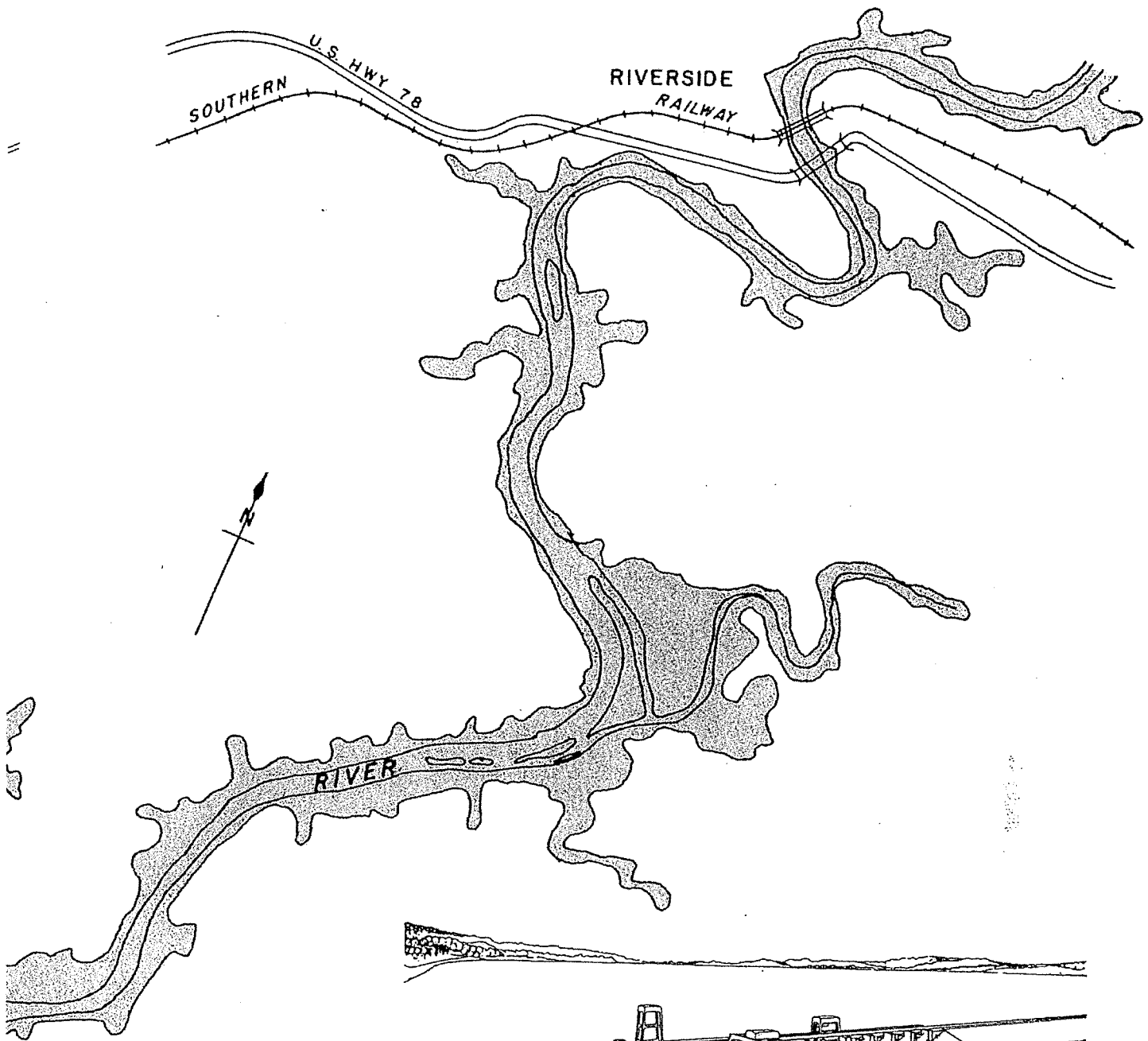
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ARTIST'S SKETCH OF
LOGAN MARTIN DAM
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 STATISTICAL DATA

Location Coosa River 12 miles South of Pell City
Maximum Height of Dam	... 100 Ft.
Length of Dam 6,150 Ft.
Number of Gates 6
Area of Reservoir	... 16,650 Acres
Drainage Area	... 7,700 Sq. Miles
Average Annual Rainfall	54 Inches
Length of Shoreline	... 326.4 Miles

is now in process of constructing control dams which will create a navigation channel (minus the entire distance along the Coosa stretch to barge navigation will be in the dam structures. Provision is being made in the planning of the dams, which will be under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers.

Pell City Students' Club Stages Successful Exhibit

BY EMMETT WEAVER
Post-Herald Amusement Editor

PELL CITY, May — Anywhere an artist hangs his easel apparently is home. And, the same is true with outdoor art shows.

They're held in all manner of places, out among the wilds of nature, around rock formations, on busy sidewalks and city parks, in fact, anywhere you can hang an oil or drawing, including a clothes line.

But, one of the most novel places for an art exhibition was discovered by the Pell City High School Art Club. They decided to try something really different, called "Art On The Water."

IN A SHADED PINE THICKET at the new Pine Harbor Marina on Logan Martin Lake they strung their lines and set up outdoor tables to display their handicrafts.

Only a stone's throw from the picturesque coastal site of their fifth annual show, luxury cruisers, bug-shaped speedboats and other craft were docked at the pine-thicketed harbor.

But for once, though, the lure and enticement of an outdoor art show which had over 500 works of art from oils and mosaics to ceramics overshadowed even the glamor of boating.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE — many from Birmingham and neighboring cities — converged upon the tiny pine retreat to admire the artistic creations of this all-St. Clair county show made up mostly of works from the Pell City High School art department.

Mrs. Dot Roper Mays, who for 15 years has been head of the art department at Pell City High School, was the guiding force behind the success of this first "aquatic art exhibit."

"We used to have our annual art shows at the courthouse square in Pell City, but when the new highway went around the city, we decided to come down here where there was more people," said the St. Clair countian who was a runner-up in The Post-Herald's Favorite Teacher contest.

Mrs. Mays' talented daughter, Dottie, who is a senior at The University of Alabama majoring in art, found herself a cool spot under the trees on the gently-sloping shoreline to demonstrate her water-color technique.

Although most of the works on display came from Mrs. Mays' seven art classes numbering 167 students, there were a number of pieces of art exhibit by graduates of Pell City High School who have since gone off and studied.

Mrs. Evelyn Nelson Whatley, sister of Post-Herald food editor Juanita Weekley, had some of her works on display. She has studied at the Louvre in Paris.

Even former sports "stars" at Pell City



ART BY THE WATER — Mrs. Dot Roper Mays, art teacher at Pell City High School, gives a few pointers to her pretty daughter, Dottie, an art senior at the University of Alabama, during an "Art On The Water" outdoor art exhibit along the shores of Lake Logan Martin at the Pine Harbor Marina.

High School, have turned to art as an interesting and also profitable avocation, such as the case of ex-football Captain Wayne Spradley who was represented in the show.

And there is an awakened interest in art on the part of adults, too. Mrs. Mildred Cagle was rightly proud of her mosaic of an Oriental geisha girl, which won her a prize last Fall at the Alabama State Fair. It took her two years to assemble the intricate 137 pieces.

As for the re-birth of an interest in art, Mrs. Mays recalls when she first started as an art teacher at Pell City High School a decade and a half ago:

"We only had one class, and there wasn't even running water for our students in the building." Now the art department has a completely new wing which it shares with the girls' physical education department.

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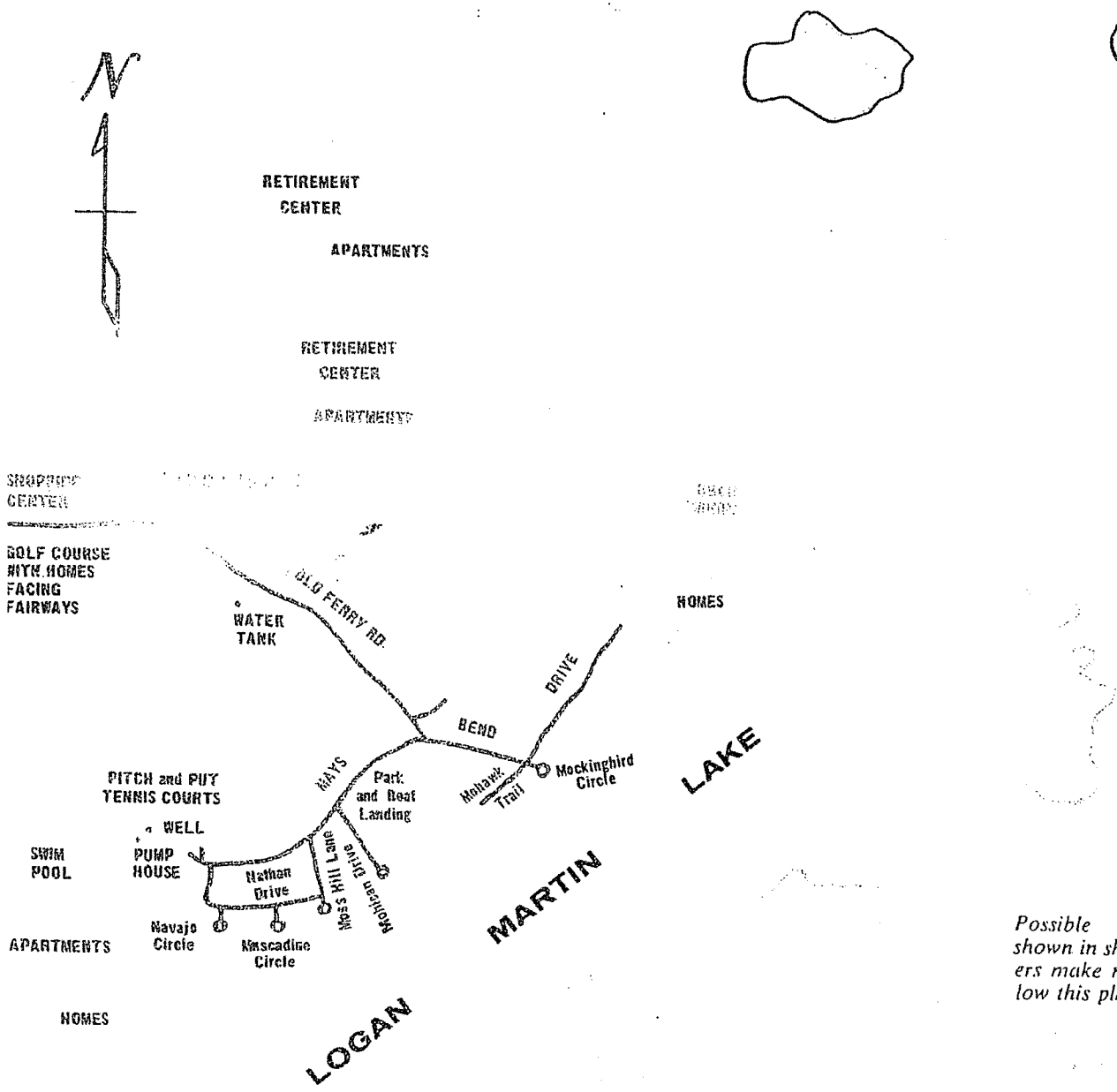
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Possible future developments shown in shaded circles (Developers make no commitment to follow this plan).

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They have same interest you have to keep out undesirable or cheap development (ask for copy of restrictions).

2. Lots generally face away from afternoon glare.



3. View across widest part of lake.
4. Cheap ALAGASCO gas.
5. No dust or mud—durable county specification paving. County will likely tie paving up to our subdivision soon and assume maintenance if owners so desire.

6. No other deep water lots as close to Interstate Highway (7.8 road miles). Thus less mud flat out front during low water.



7. Deep well water. All inferior and surface water above hard rock at 175 feet sealed off so that water comes from much better water strata below 175 feet of rock.



8. No "fly by night" promotion. A 60-year-old realty firm (Reese-King Realty Company) has spent over \$200,000 in getting this development underway

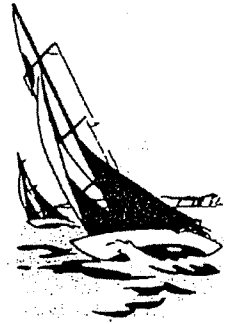
in partnership with the landowners (The Mays Estate) with the First National Bank of Birmingham acting as Trustee.

About 1,000 acres yet to be developed with high class residential, apartment houses, shopping area, a golf course, etc. and perhaps a marina. Locations and timing not definite or promised but map indicates present rough planning.



Developers REESE

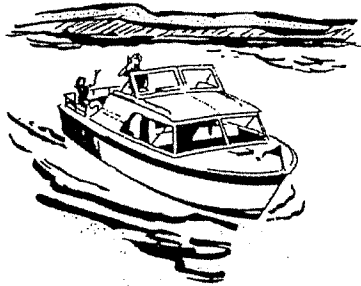
9. Birmingham people can get to Logan-Martin Lake in less than half the time to any other really big lakes. Logan-Martin Lake has 18,200 acres of water.



10. A **non-profit** lot owners association already incorporated to promote the health, safety and welfare of the homeowners at Mays Bend and specifically to,—

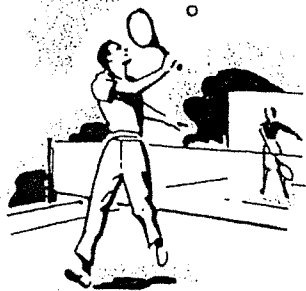
(a) Maintain a full time caretaker to protect homes.

(b) Maintain park and boat launch area **already** given to the association by the developers for the benefit of homeowners. Build summer houses and barbecue pits thereon.



(c) Operate **non-profit** water cooperative to pay for water system, and then at lot owners pleasure (each lot owner having a vote) **reduce rates or,—**

1. Build swimming pool
2. Build shore club and/or playgrounds, and recreation areas
3. Build "pitch & put" or golf course
4. Build tennis courts



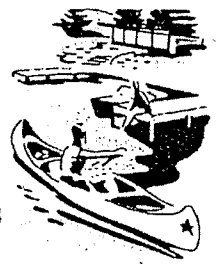
5. Install street lighting

6. Beautify roads and park areas

7. Operate morning and evening bus to Birmingham

8. Provide garbage collection

9. To make any other improvement or render any other service promoting the health, safety or welfare of said lot and homeowners.



All lot owners on the present and future developments are required to belong to and pay the assessments (5.00 per month maximum) levied by the Mays Bend Lot and Home Owners Association (non profit) which in a few years should result in substantial income to make any or all of the above improvements desired by the lot owners, **or to substantially reduce the assessment.**



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\$50 saved by utility stub outs already in street.

May 7, 1965 Bham Post Herald

Within Driving Distance Of Birmingham

Logan Martin Lake Is A Dream Spot

BY DON CUMMINS
Post-Herald Outdoor Editor
Alabama's recently completed Logan Martin Lake on the Coosa River, formed by the Logan Martin Dam at Vincent, is destined to become one of the most popular recreational spots in the state.

Within an hour's drive of many homes in North Central Alabama, including Birmingham, the popular 18,200 acre lake is ideal for those who fish, swim, ski or engage in other water sports.

However, Alabama Power, which built the dam forming the huge lake, has certain rules and regulations it must follow. An understanding of the latitude permitted the company will help all in enjoying the facility.

The dam is part of a \$190 million program for development of the Coosa River.

The Federal Power Commission requires the dam be built under a program which best obtains the optimum uses including recrea-

fluctuations will occur from day to day and on week-ends due to the operation of Logan Martin power plant at the dam. This is scheduled to



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utilize the water available for generating power to meet peak demands for electricity.

Similar plans are true at reservoirs throughout the state, however, the water fluctuation may be greater or less in some areas than in others and the elevation above sea level differ.

Speaking of the Coosa River, Mrs. Millard Inman, who looks out for the boss man of Inman's Fishing Camp

coming off the beds.

And, to prove her point, Millard had gone fishing when we talked to her.

Mrs. Inman said several strings of bass had been coming into the landing particularly one of 21 fish all good size.

Most are being caught on a purple worm, she said.

Crappie have slowed some and stripes are being caught in small numbers.

Those Tackle Box anglers Lou Alford, Nolen Shivers and Con Copeland hit a bonanza of big shellcracker and bream Tuesday.

The three boated their limit of big husky shellcrackers and 72 stripes fishing about 100 yards below Thornton's Camp at Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee.

They found the fish in the weed beds and around the old lock.

Mrs. Virginia McGowin, who holds down the fort at Lakeshore Motel at Guntersville while her husband Cliff carries on as Chief of Police, reports the bream and crappie are biting well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, of Birmingham, in less than

and crappie in the boat using tuffies in the shallow water.

Crappie ought to be doing real well on the Tennessee this coming week.

Bob Byram at Bob's Fishing Camp at Leesburg on Weiss Lake reports excellent fishing.

Bob says bass are coming off the beds and should bust wide open within the week.

Crappie are being caught around the banks where there is floating debris.

Bream are being caught right up against the power house wall at Weiss Dam and stripes are being caught in front of the power house.

Best fishing, according to Bob is in the afternoon with trolling best in the morning.

Other purposes required by the FPC are: Creation of a series of pools (dams and lakes) for navigation and provision for future construction of locks in the company dams.

Utilization of the river water for power generation.

Provision for flood control storage.

In the case of Logan Martin Dam the company's license contains a general plan which prescribes the manner in which the reservoir will be operated for flood control.

The plan requires the lake level between 460 and 465 feet above sea level at the dam, be reserved for storage of flood waters during the Winter and Spring.

After the flood period, the general plan permits the lake to be filled to elevation 465 as measured at the dam. For the remainder of the year it is maintained at a level in excess of 460 as circumstances and requirements permit.

From January to April 1 elevation 460 will be the normal maximum. Elevation 465 will be the normal maximum at the dam from about May 7 to Oct. 1.

The lake level is gradually lowered in October, November and

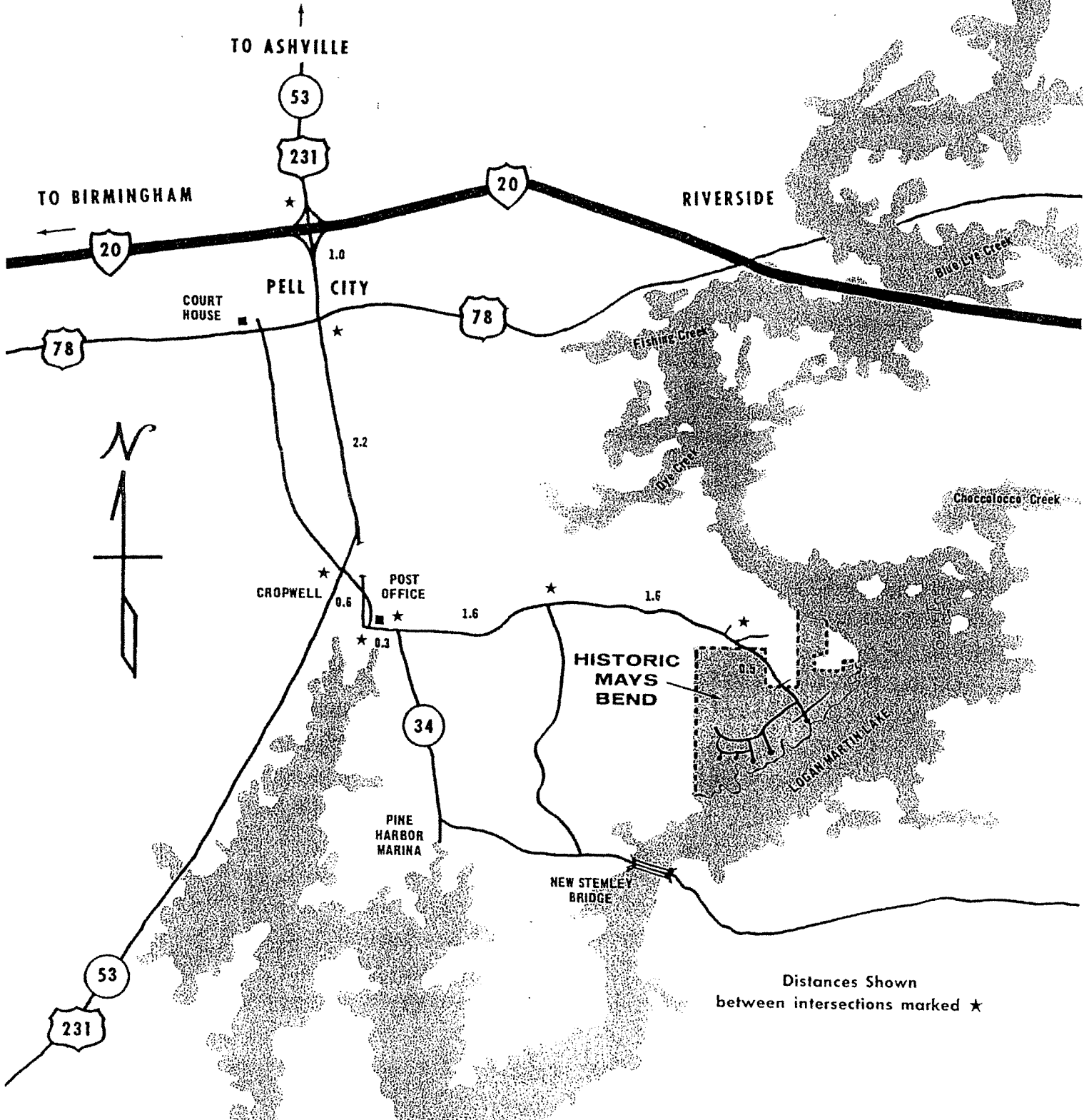
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BACKWATERS OF LOGAN MARTIN DAM
... They form shoreline for huge recreational area

Logan Martin Lake ideal leisure retreat

New recreational opportunities have been created through Alabama Power Co.'s recently completed Logan Martin Dam.

Less than an hour's drive from the homes of thousands of residents in North Central Alabama, including the Birmingham area, the 18,200-acre reservoir formed by the dam makes an ideal retreat for leisure-time living.

Although the project has been in operation only since August 1964, many year-round residences, cottages, boat houses and piers already have been built along the beautifully wooded shoreline, and many more are planned.

New roads are being constructed to provide easy access to the lake at various points, and commercial establishments are springing up to serve the growing needs of those using the reservoir for outdoor fun and relaxation.

All indications are that Logan Martin Lake is becoming one of the most popular water playgrounds in Alabama.

LOGAN MARTIN DAM is part of a comprehensive \$190 million program under which Alabama Power is completing development of the Coosa River. Four new dams and modification of Lay Dam are provided in the program. Two of the new dams, Weiss and Logan Martin, are in operation, and the other two, Lock

3 Dam and Jordan No. 2, are under construction.

The entire program, to be completed by 1968, represents one of the biggest waterway development undertakings carried out by investor capital in the entire nation.

To get to Logan Martin Dam, go to Pell City and follow the signs several miles to the dam.



Industrial output tops U. S. average

Since 1953, the state's industrial output has averaged a 3.9 per cent growth rate vs. 3.3 per cent for the United States. According to Dr. Henry B. Moore, University of Alabama Business Research Council, key elements have been the transition from an agricultural to an industrial base, as well as industrial diversification that lessens dependence on the traditional iron-steel-cotton-textile base.

River state

Alabama is a "river state"; water is one of its great natural assets that has influenced many well-known national companies in recent years to establish plants on the banks of its rivers.

Logan Martin, Henry Neely Ial provide citizens sportsman's par

It's been a good marriage, St. Clair County and the Coosa River. For St. Clair's first residents, the Indians, it provided a source of food and means of travel.

For the Confederacy it provided a means of moving St. Clair County-mined coal from Ragland to southern furnaces.

For citizens today it means a large variety of recreation. And for the future, it will once again a giant boost to the county's industry and economy.

The Coosa River. It begins it's trip to the Gulf of Mexico near Rome, Georgia and provides St. Clair with her eastern border.

Logan Martin Dam was built in the 1960's and represents a \$47-million investment and was one of five major projects of Alabama Power Company (APC) to develop the Coosa for hydroelectric generation, future navigation, stream flow regulation and other benefits in the public interest.

Those benefits include a number of outdoor sportsman activities.

The dam was named for the late WilliVogan Martin, who served the state throughout his lifetime. A native of Scottsboro, Martin graduate from the United States Military Academy with a B. S. degree and from the University of Alabama with an LLB degree.

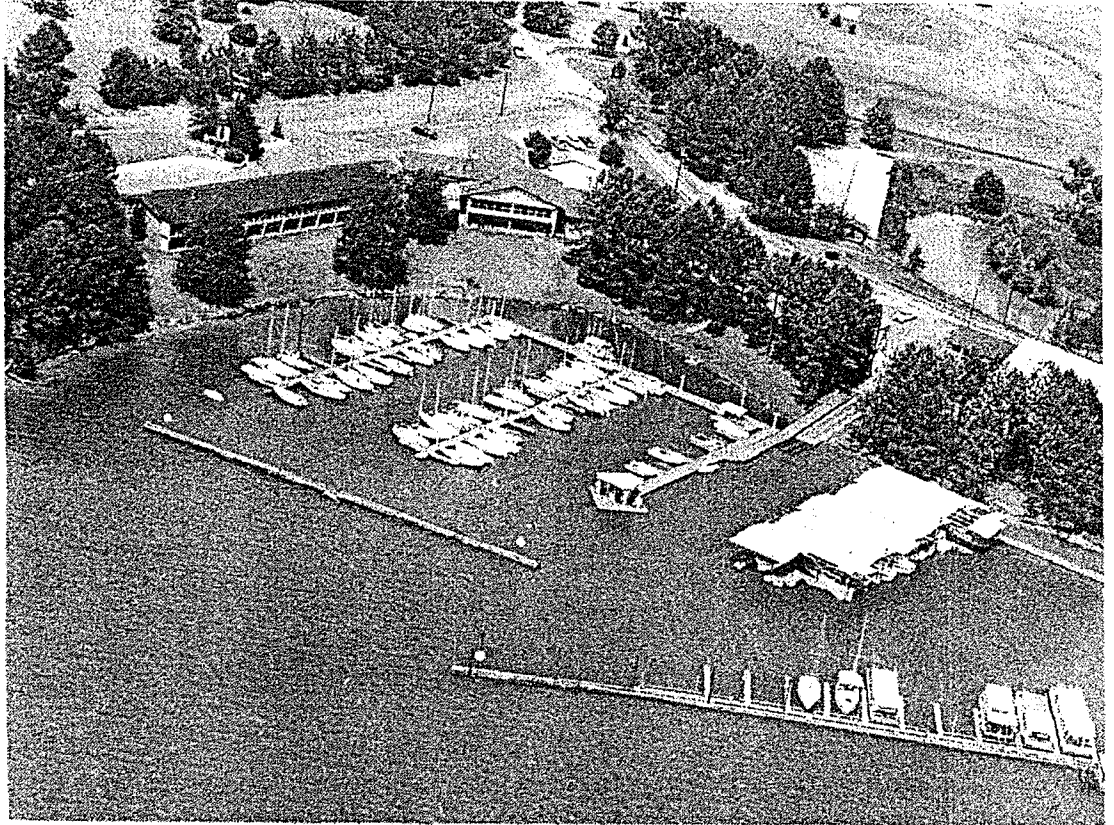
He began law practice with his

brother, the late Thomas W. Martin, in Montgomery and in a

short time became assistant prosecuting attorney for

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He served as assistant attorney



View Of Pine Harbor

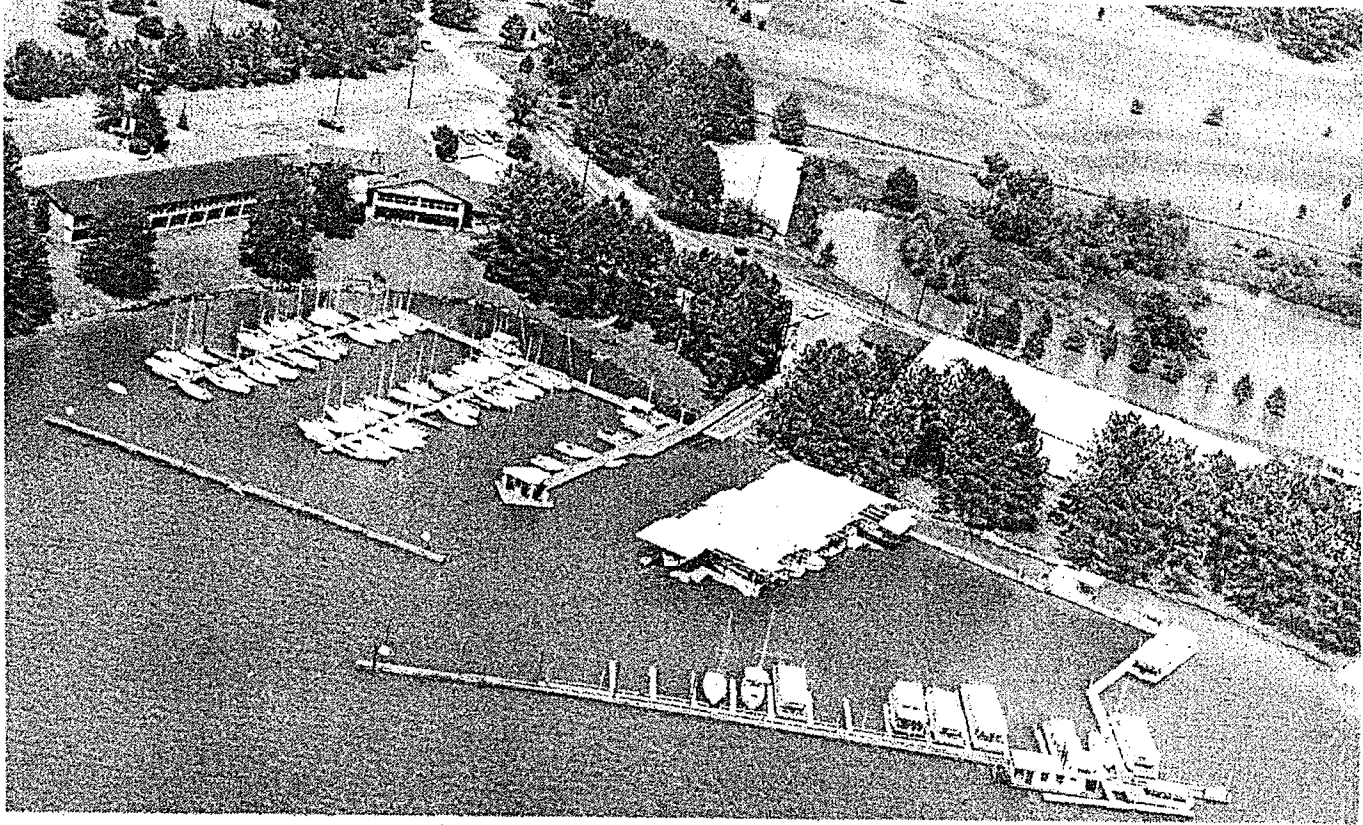
Pine Harbor provides a home for the Birmingham Sailing Club, Jimmy Ballard's golf course of national fame and a quiet escape from it all. The Pine Harbor complex is just one of several recreation facilities on the lake, both public and private, that acc ty.

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Lakes

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1915, became attorney general.

During World War I, he was a major in the United States Army and after his release became circuit judge of Montgomery County.

In 1921 he was appointed general attorney of Alabama Power Company and was also a member of the company's Board of Directors.

His service to the state prompted this statement by APC president Walter Bouldin at the dam's dedication ceremony June 24, 1967:

"He was a man who never waited to be enlisted in the public service. He was quick to take advantage of every opportunity his time allowed to help improve the political and economic life of our state and of his nation and to eliminate the evils which crept into them.

"It is most fitting that this great Logan Martin project which will serve many generations of Alabamians, should continually remind us of the services of the patriot whose name it bears."

Henry Neely Dam near Ragland was completed in 1966 at an investment of \$31 million.

The dam was named in honor of its senior executive vice-president, and it has a total rated installed electric generating capacity of 72,900 kilowatts and creates a 11,200 acre lake.

A native Alabamian, Henry was employed as office engineer by

APC in 1924. In the following years he served as district engineer, division engineer, district superintendent and

district manager and industrial engineer.

Henry served and was a member of numerous civic and service organizations.

A dedicatory plaque was unveiled and read, "Named by the Board of Directors of Alabama Power Company in appreciation for his outstanding achievements and contributions as an engineer, an electric utility executive and for his conspicuous leadership in civic and community affairs."

APC owns and operates during the seasonal months a public beach and picnic area complete with primitive camping on Neely Henry Lake.

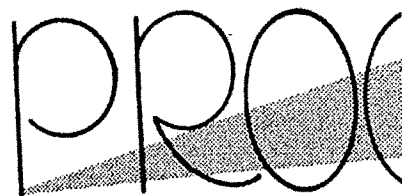
Both lakes are sites for numerous fishing contests throughout the year and Logan Martin Lake provides St. Clair with a number of camp sites and fishing camps, making recreation the number one industry in the county.

Riverside is the scene twice year for ski jump competitions sponsored by the Logan Martin Ski Club.

Literally thousands of people flock to St. Clair County each summer weekend, swelling the population and economy.

In the next decade the river will take on a new look as the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers prepare the Coosa River for navigation.

Upon completion in the 1990's, goods will be capable of being transported by waterways from Riverside, all the way to the Great Lakes without ever entering the oceans. This, too, will enhance St. Clair's industrial future.



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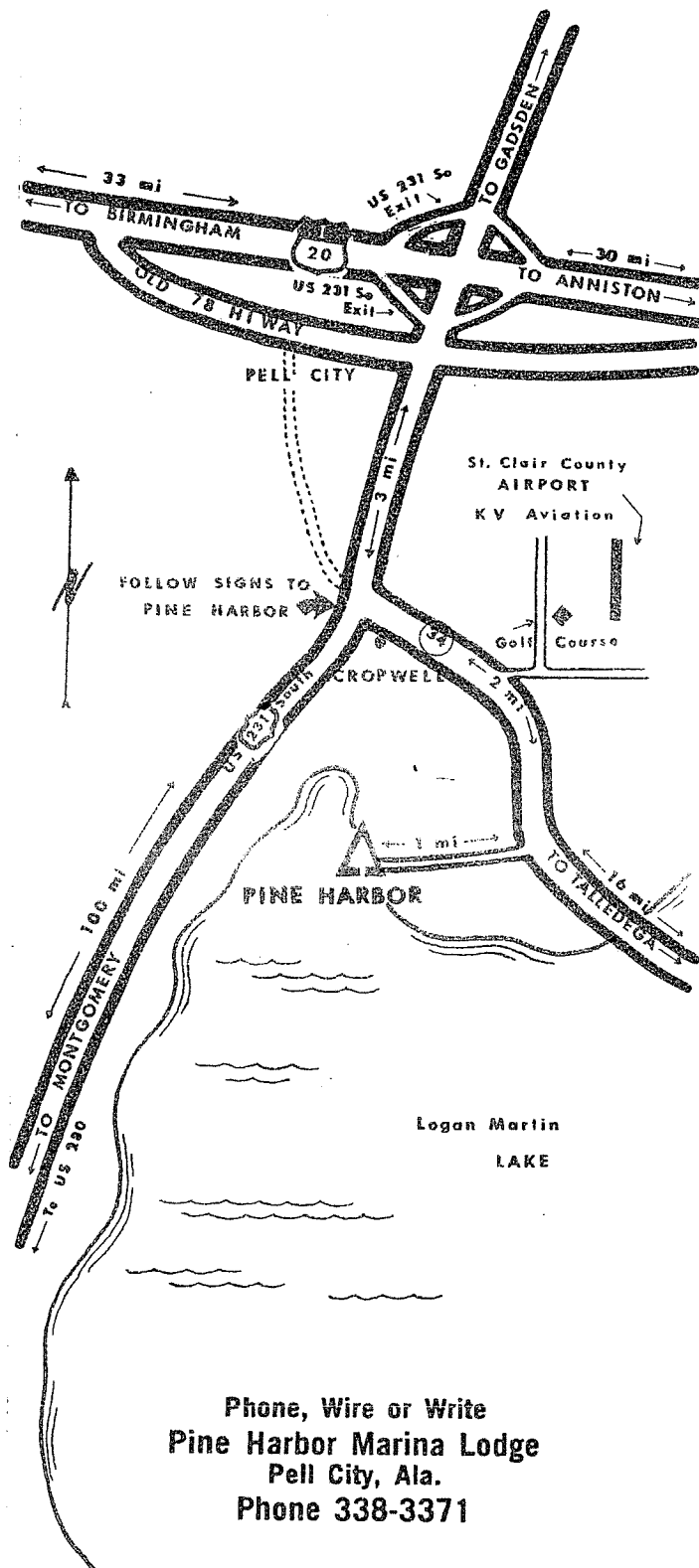
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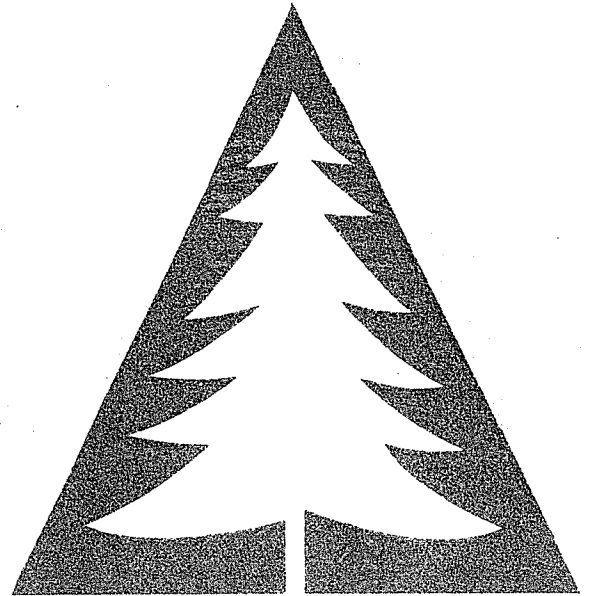
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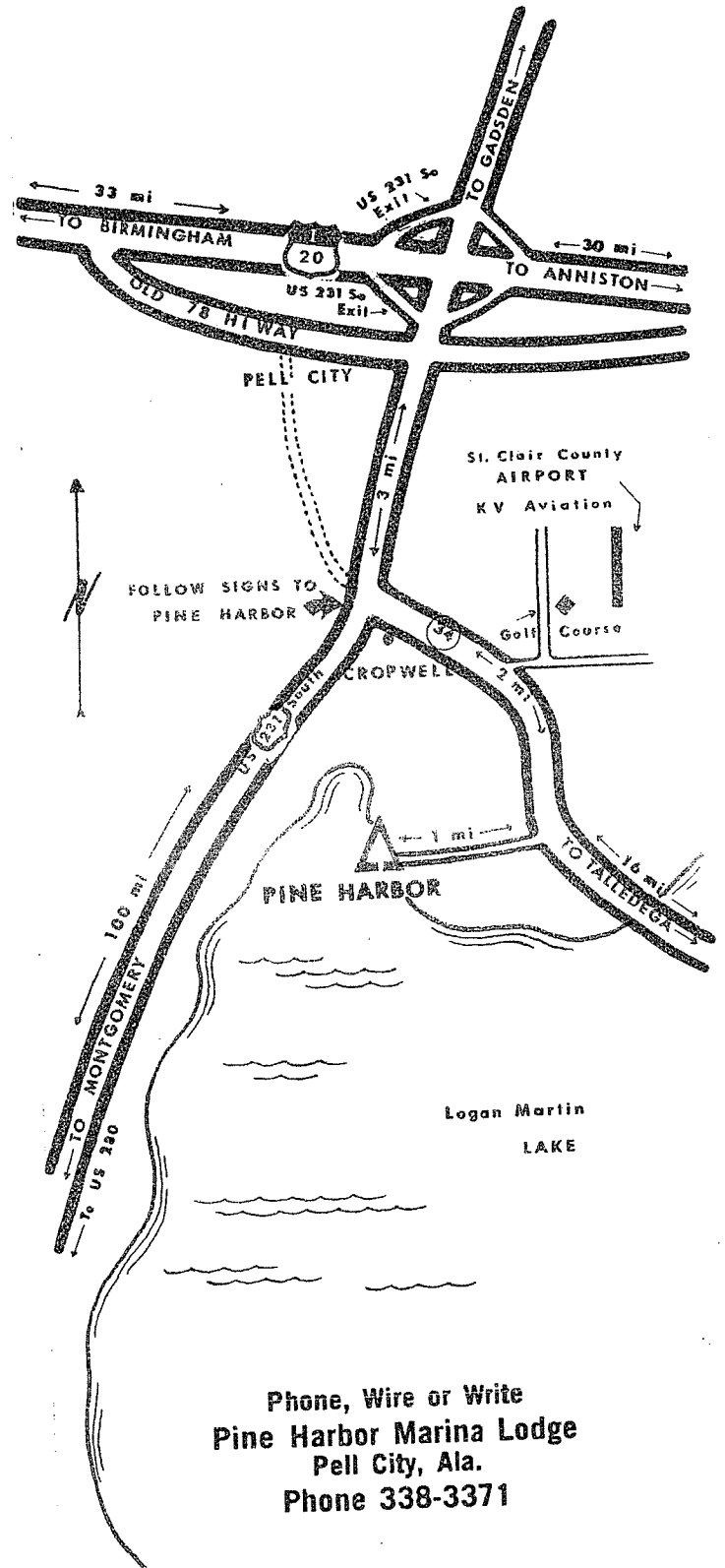
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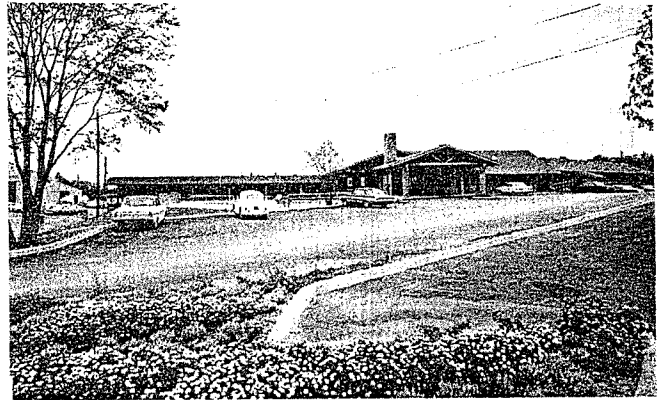
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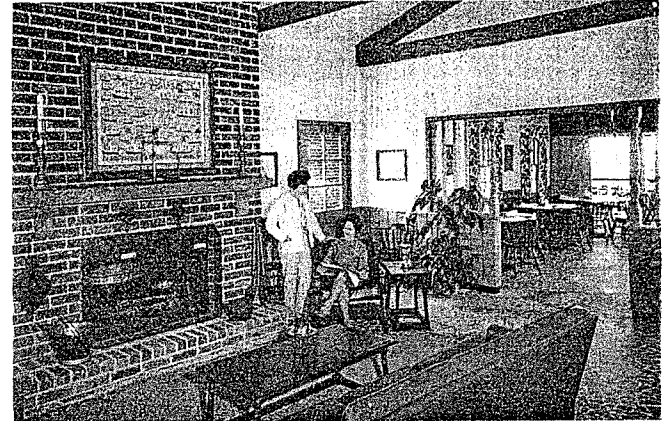
Portion of Pine Harbor Marina and Logan Martin Lake, viewed from Restaurant Deck.



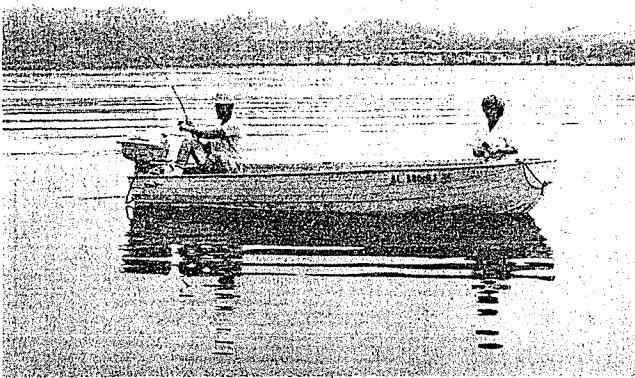
Approach to Pine Harbor Marina, Restaurant and Lodge.



'Chapel-in-the-Pines' offers non-denominational Sunday services during Summer.



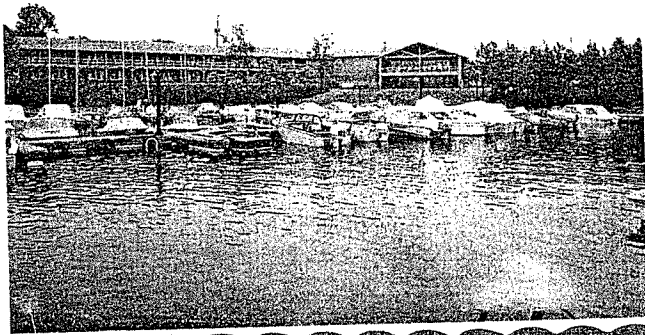
Pine Harbor Lodge lobby and restaurant with its lovely Early American atmosphere.



Fishing is great on Logan Martin Lake. Rental boats available.



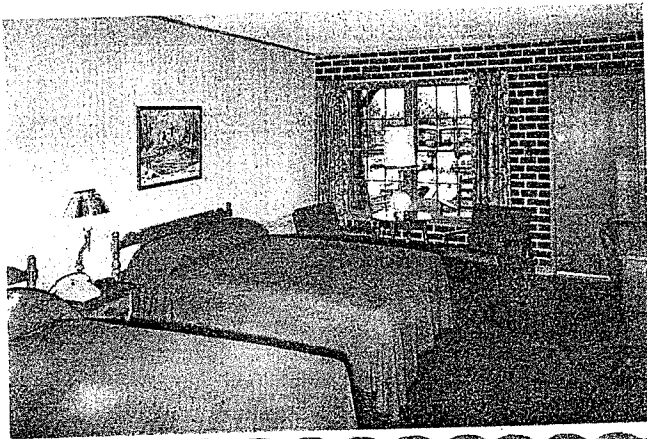
Golf privileges at nearby country club add additional pleasure of lodge guests.



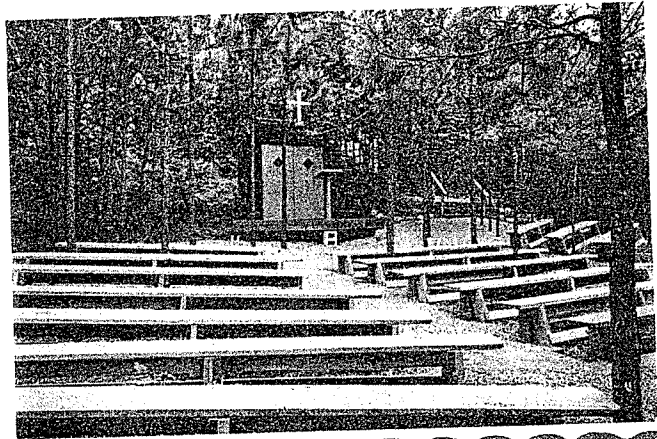
Pine Harbor Lodge and Restaurant as viewed from Harbor Gasoline Island.



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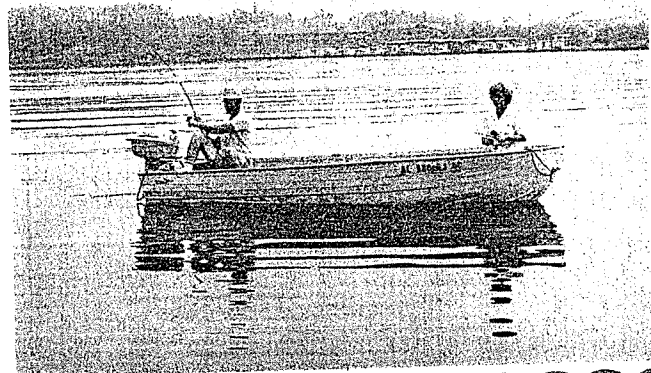
Spacious, beautifully-decorated rooms, with view of lake from each room.



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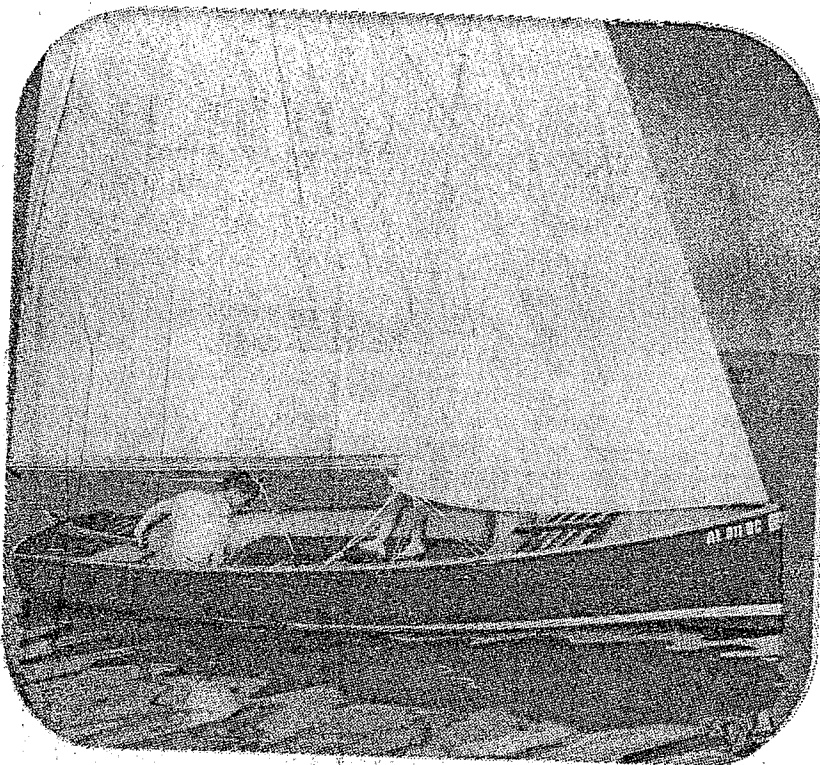
Swimming pool for guests of lodge and owners of boats stored in marina.



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Inland

Sails



BY GLORIA AL

Unlike the golf widows so p local women have decided to g hubbies at the helms in the Birr The Sailing Club, organized has property and a clubhouse on City.

"It's really a men's club," says Mrs. S. Y. Caldwell, wife of the club commodore, "but they need help with the parties and races and often need an extra crew member."

These brave women sailors happily trade their kitchens

for fires crew sailing on, v on, s boat kids, probl guard the s

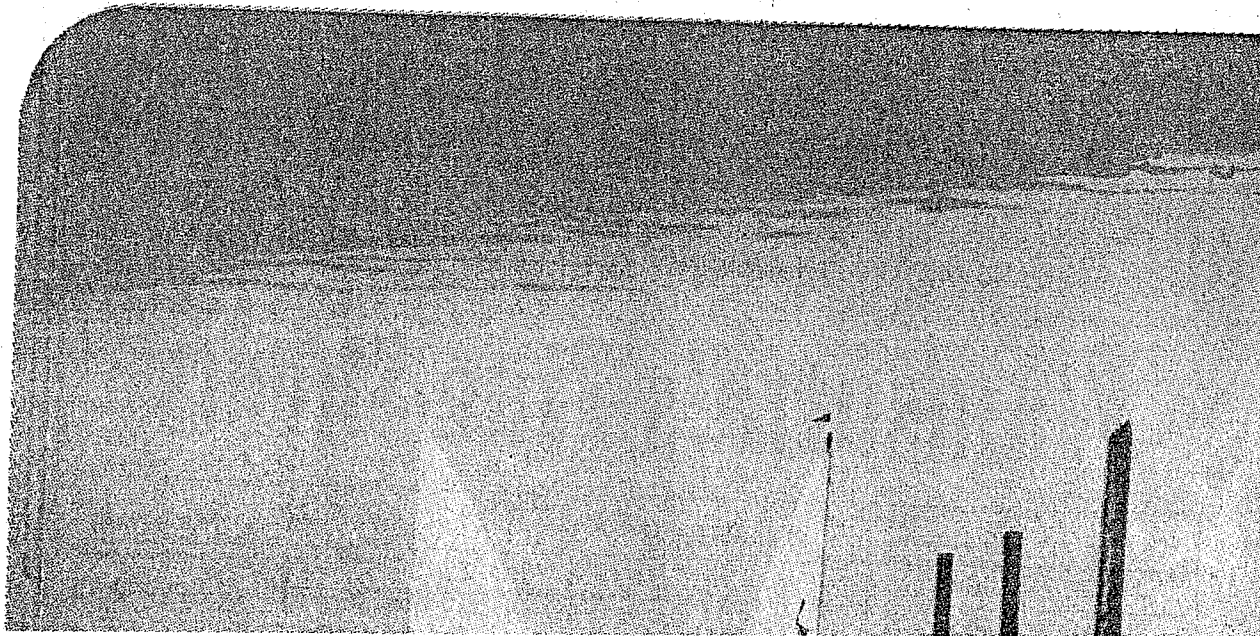
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Sunshine, blue sky and wind in the sails.

Jim Johnson takes out a thistle.

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happy breed

REENLEE, News staff writer

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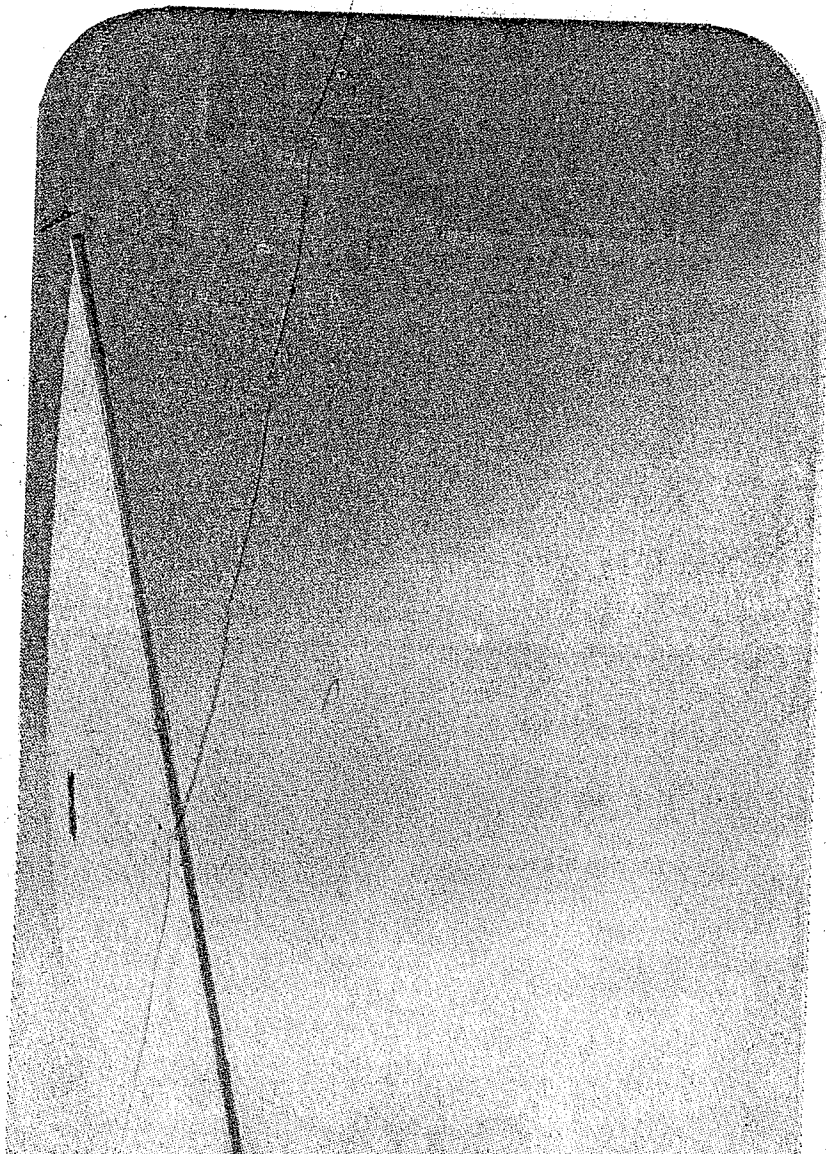
THE NEW BEACHES and
work on the clubhouse will be
done in Saturday work parties
that are frequent during the
warm months. "Stage one
was to build the essentials
into the clubhouse, a beach
area and the dock," says Mrs.
Farley. "The rest of the work
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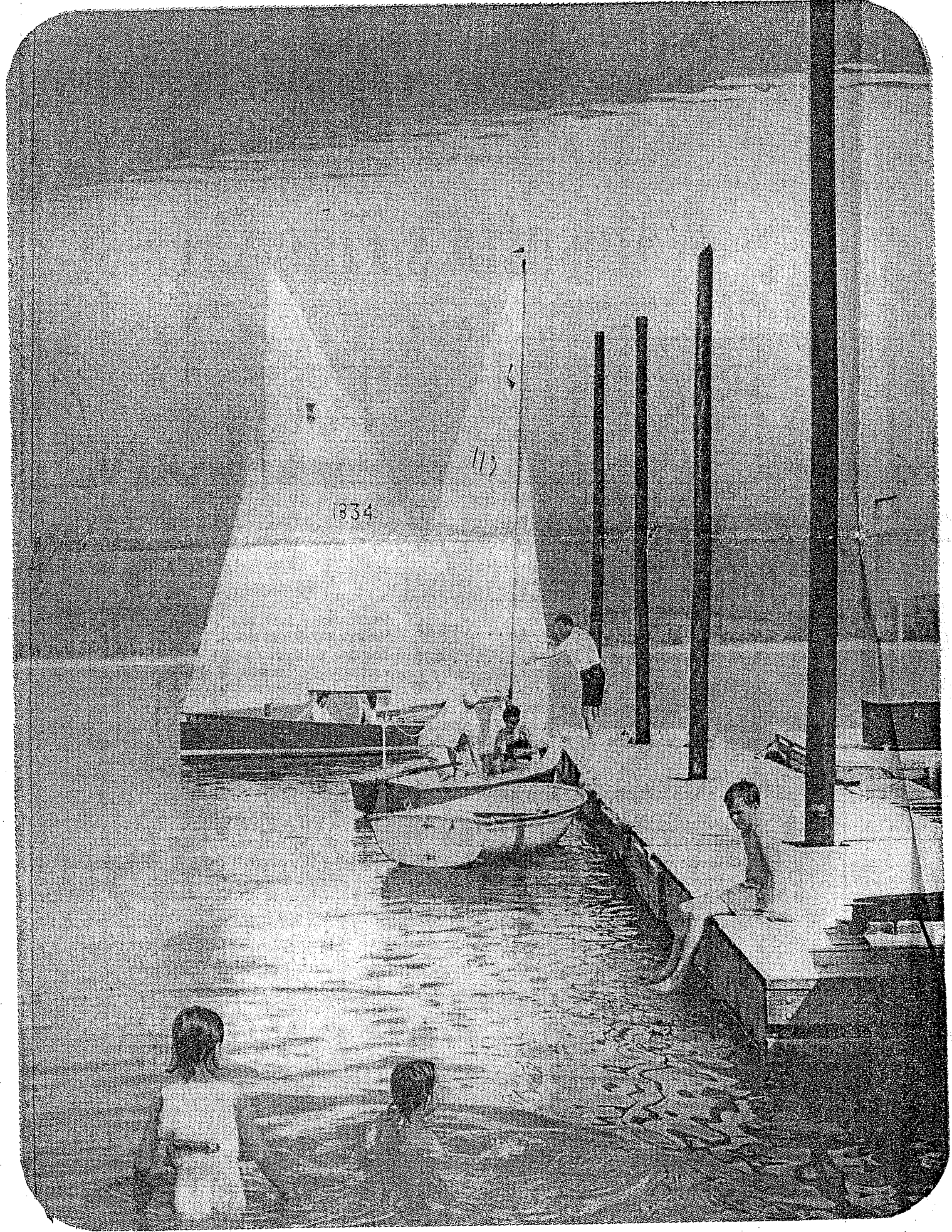
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Look to racing

MRS. CALDWELL predicts, "We can probably get to the point where we'll have our racing series. It will take work and practice and confidence."

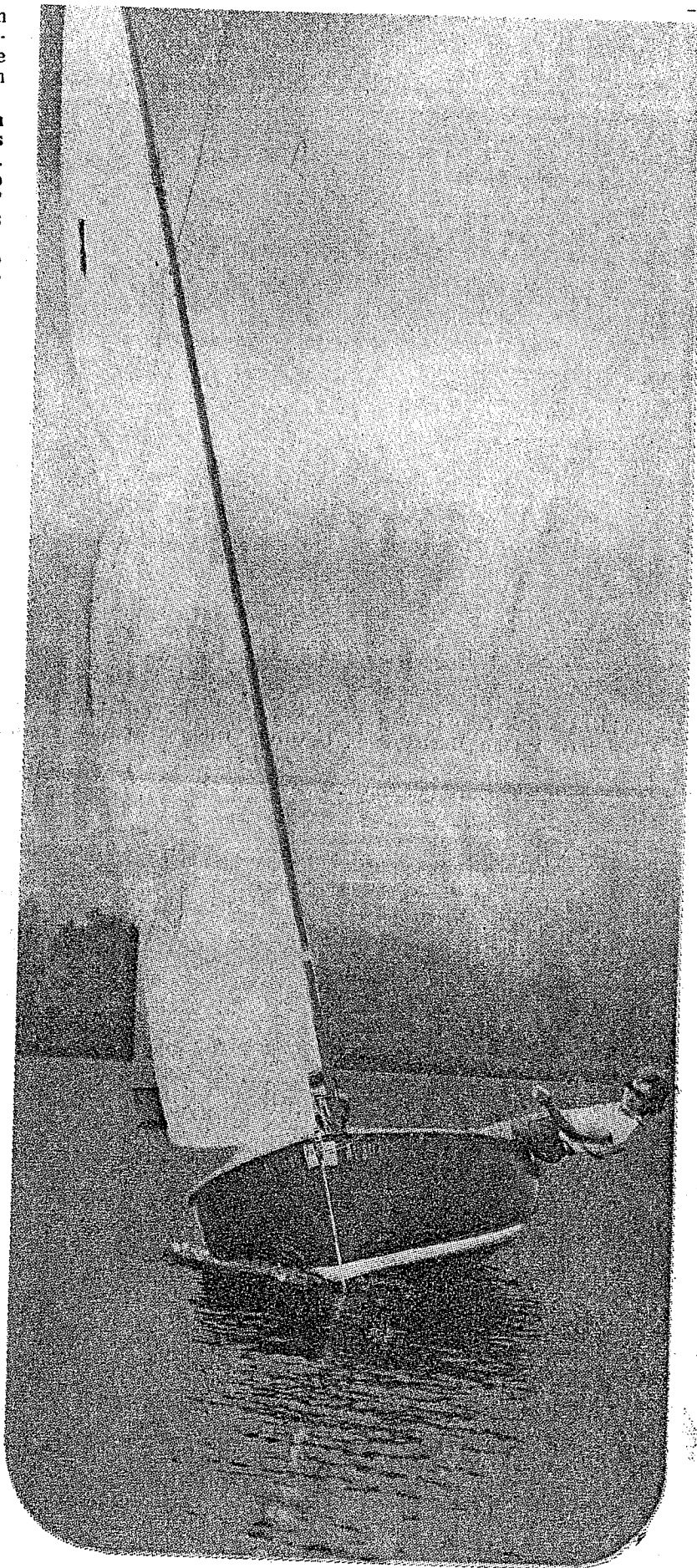
Informal racing between the men usually takes place on Sunday afternoons. An invitational regatta is slated for the third weekend in May which will draw other sailing clubs from throughout the southeast.

Members of the Sailing Club are Dr. and Mrs. Law Lamar Ager, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Badham, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beck, William Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Brower.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brown, William C. Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Culp, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John L. Glasser.

Included, also, are Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Grant, Mr.

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WIFE PUTS ALL EFFORT INTO HIKING

... Mrs. James Johnson

Inland sailors happy breed

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Second St. Clair Dam Will Be Completed Next Year

"Let's go to the lake!"

For families throughout Alabama, that's the exciting signal for the start of a fun-filled holiday. And, next year, another beautiful lake will become available for leisure-time living.

Creating the new reservoir will be Alabama Power Company's Lock 3 Dam, part of a \$190 million investment by the company to complete the development of the Coosa River for multiple beneficial purposes.

Lock Three dam is located at a point near Ragland in St. Clair county. The dam spans the Coosa River from near Ragland to a point near Ohatchee on the Calhoun county east bank.

Present plans call for the dam to be completed and the water impounded in 1966.

Among the most important values of Lock 3 Dam and the other projects in the company's program are the additional recreational opportunities they afford.

When the Lock 3 pool is impounded to normal levels next year, it will offer an additional 3,400 acres for motor boating, sailing, skiing, skin diving, fishing, swimming and other water sports, which make Alabama envy of people in many other parts of the country where such can be enjoyed only on an

occasional weekend or once-a-year vacation.

Meeting the needs of water recreational enthusiasts for boats motors, fuel, tackle, oars, life preservers, and myriad other items, large and small, can be expected to become an increasingly important part of the Coosa Valley's economy.

Along the shoreline of the Lock 3 reservoir, there undoubtedly will be extensive real estate development, including the construction of year-round homes, weekend cottages, camp sites, marinas, piers, restaurants, motels, and other private and commercial facilities, all of which will foster the growth and income of the section.

Full enjoyment of the recreational potential of the Lock 3 impoundment, requires some knowledge of the conditions which have been prescribed for the operation of the project by the company.

Like all dams which the company has built and is building to develop the State's waterways, Lock 3 is authorized by a license issued to Alabama Power by the Federal Power Commission. Authorized by the same license are Weiss Dam, near

near Vincent and Pell City; the Jordan No. 2 Development, near Wetumpka; and the redevelopment of Lay Dam, near Clanton.

Weiss Dam and Logan Martin Dam have been placed in service. Lock 3, Jordan No. 2, and the redeveloped Lay Dam are scheduled to go in operation in 1966, 1967, and 1968, respectively.

Together, these five projects constitute a plan designed for the most effective development of the Coosa River. In addition to recreation, this plan will provide other benefits, including:

1. A substantial measure of flood control, which equals in quantity and effectiveness that which could have been provided by a previously proposed federal project constructed and operated to the levels specified.
2. The addition of 609,000 kilowatts of generating capacity to meet the State's increasing need for electric service.
3. The impoundment of a substantially continuous series of pools for navigation from the mouth of the river to Rome, Ga., a distance of 270 miles.
4. Basic provisions in each dam for the most economic addition of navigation locks by the Army's Corps of Engineers.
5. A vast saving to taxpayers for the development of the Coosa River.
6. The addition of an estimated \$1,381,900 just in property tax payments by Alabama Power Company to local, county, and state governments. There also will be increases in numerous other tax payments by the company, including increased state and federal income tax payments.

Happy Birthday

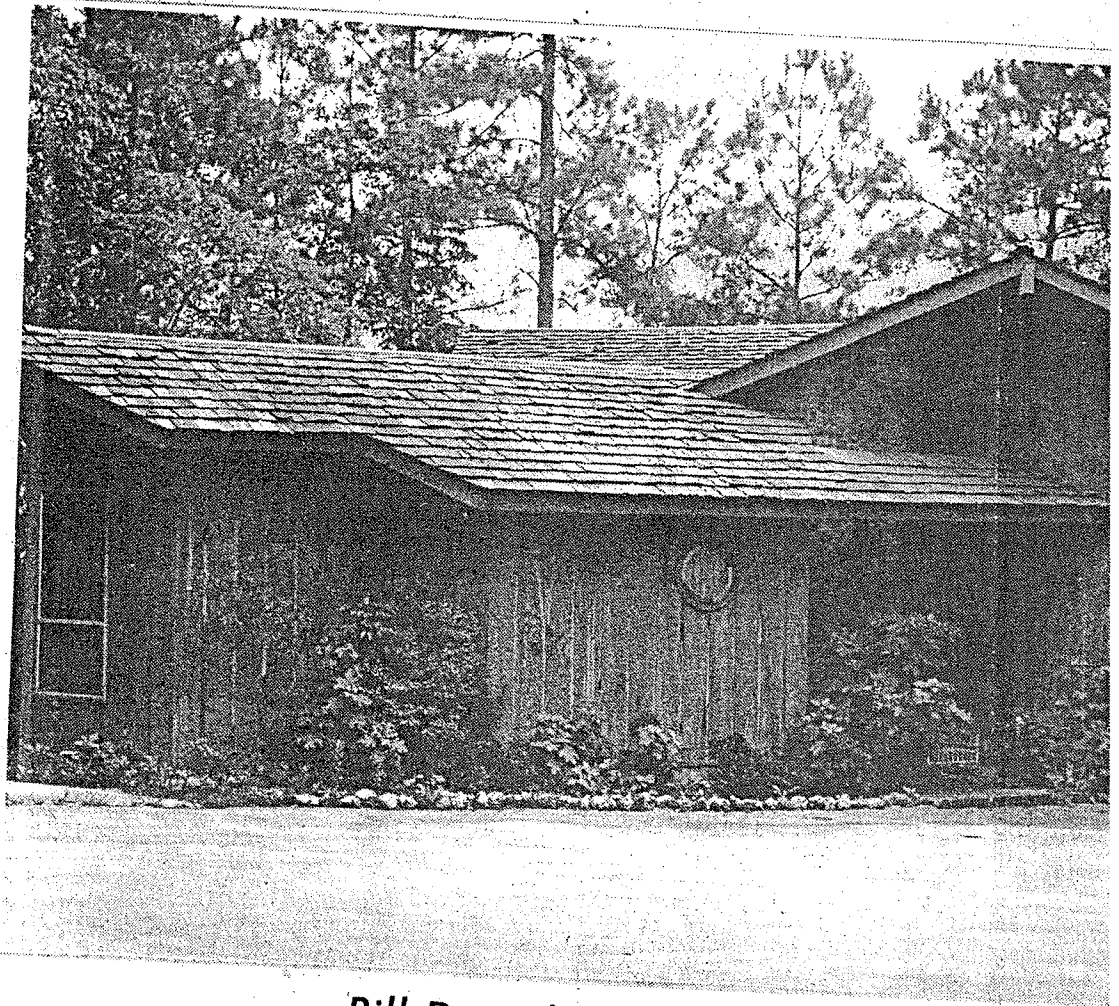
Soon to celebrate it's ninth birthday, Lake Logan Martin has given Pell City and St. Clair County a great economical boost and has set them on the threshold of a new era in growth and development.

Created upon the completion of Logan Martin Dam on August 10, 1964, the backed-up waters of the Coosa River have been a stepping stone for the area to accelerated growth.

Marinas, restaurants, new stores, motels and a country club have been the result of the formation of the lake.

With these new businesses have come new residents, tourists, weekenders and a great input of money into the area.

In addition to that, the dam has brought back some 15,263 acres of water,



Bill Daniel Home On The Lake

Lake Logan Martin. . .

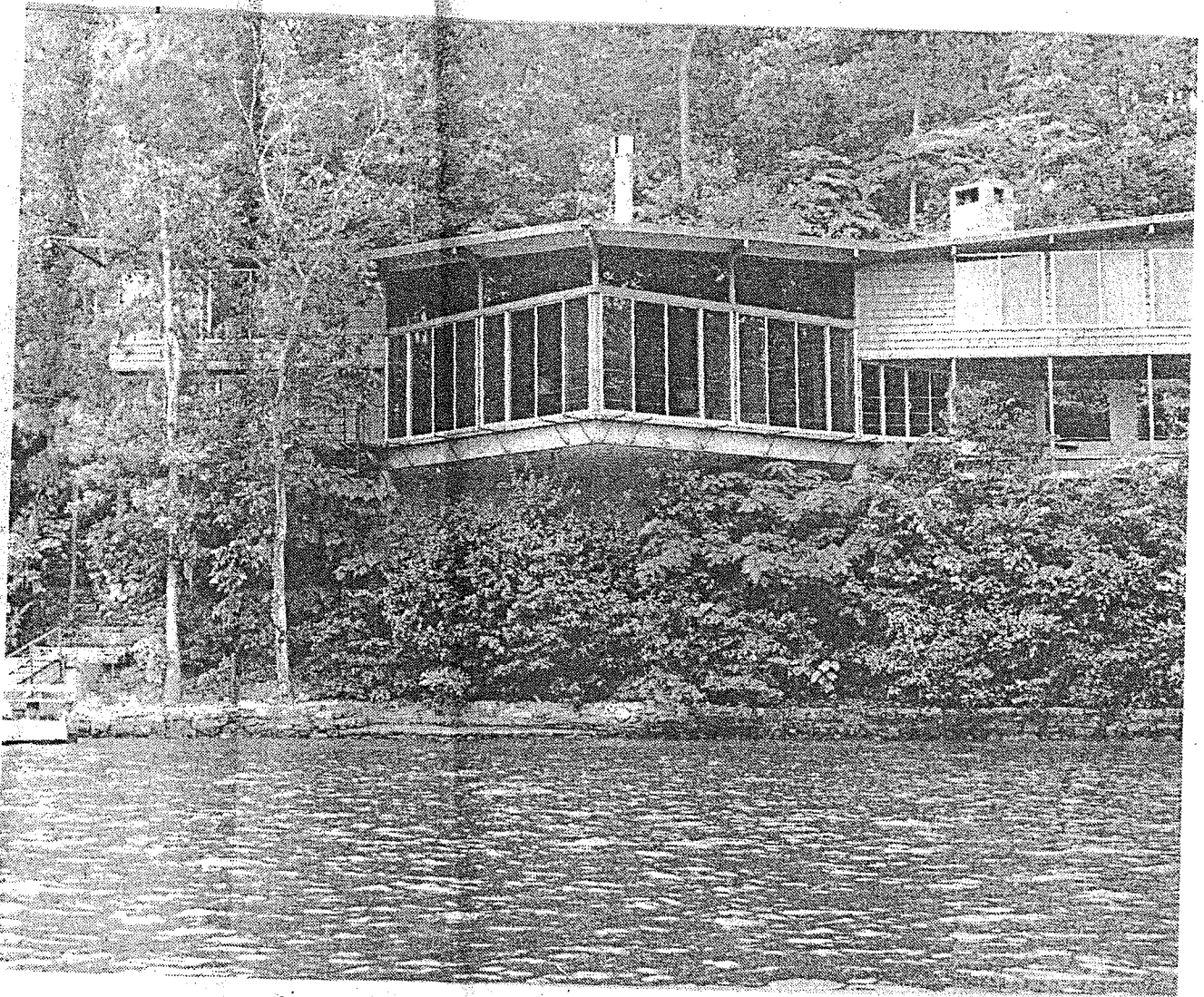
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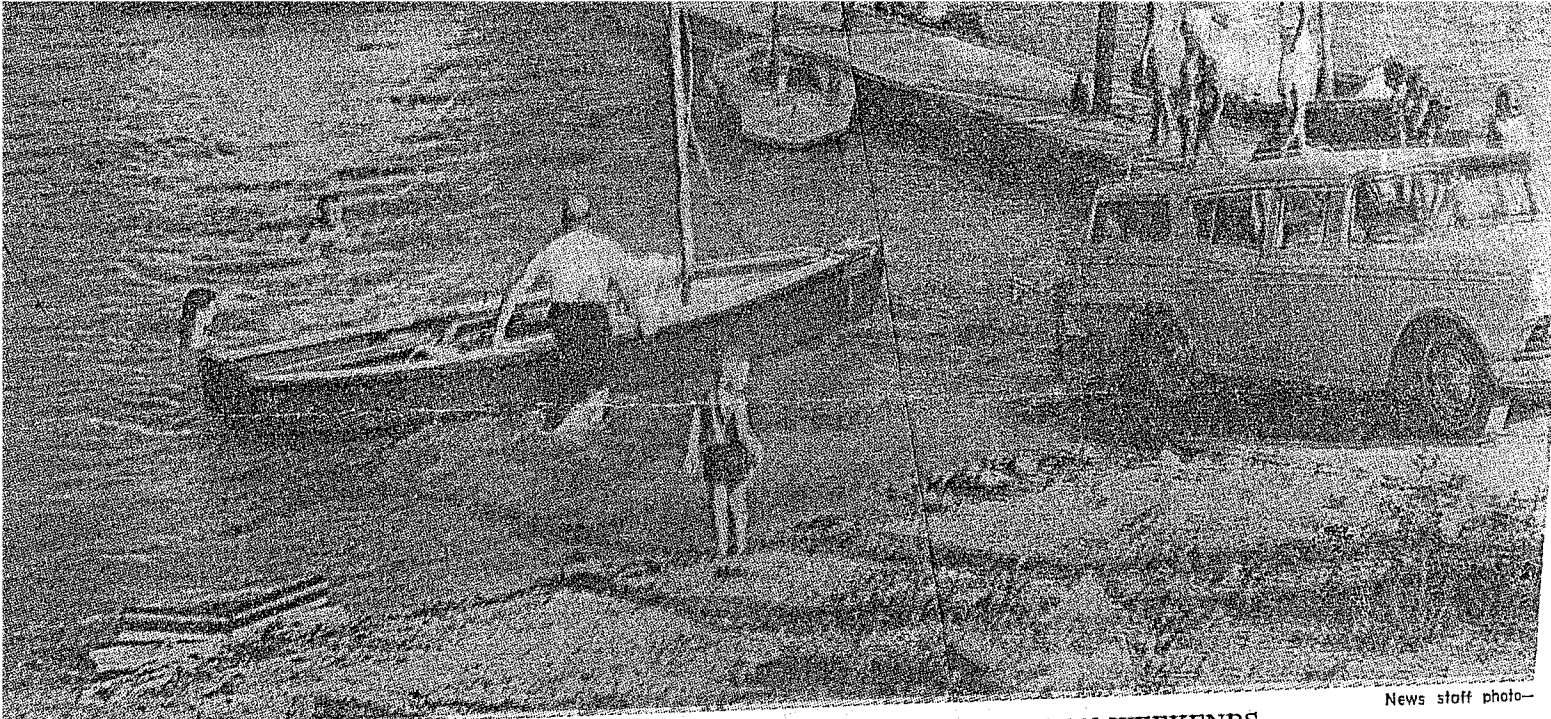
Located along the shores of Logan Martin are many beautiful homes, campgrounds and resort areas which enhance the beauty and usefulness of

the area to visitors and future residents.

Thanks to the Alabama Power Company, the lake looks to be one of the keys which will open the door to further expansion and affluency of the Pell City and St. Clair County area.



Elmore Residence On Logan Martin



News staff photo—

BIRMINGHAM SAILING CLUB'S HARBOR BUSY PLACE ON WEEKENDS
... New organization established with clubhouse and locks on Logan Martin Lake.

Windjammers sail Logan Martin

*"A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
A wind that follows fast,
And fills the white and rustling sail,
And bends the gallant mast."*

BY JERRY BRYAN, Assistant sports editor

Nearly two centuries ago the poet penned those lines. The thrill of a light boat sailing fast before a brisk wind is just as exciting today for the small corps of canvas sailors. In the modern motorized age there still remain, widely dispersed, bands of purists who follow the age-old mode of water travel. Such a group is Birmingham Sailing Club.

Nothing gives them more of a lift than to launch their craft and race across the blue before a spanking breeze.

Alabama's newest major lake, Logan Martin, promises to be a haven for the windjammer cult. Already Birmingham Sailing Club has constructed its club house near the dam, located off Highway 231, between Pell City and Vincent. The water level is not yet at stable height.

Of particular interest is this location to sailors from Birmingham and environs. Where previously they trailered their boats to Guntersville, Lake Martin or some other more distant point they now figure to spin over the 35 miles to their club house in some 40 minutes.

The broad bosom of this new 18,000-acre Alabama Power Co. facility will likely be dotted by white sails in the sunset on many Sunday afternoons of the future.

With a membership now of 60 or more and boats approaching that number the club is a going project. Its inception was in August, 1962, two years before Logan Martin dam then was scheduled to be completed.

FROM A SMALL GROUP meeting informally the list swelled until its planning included acquiring suitable land for club house and dock. By December definite steps were taken and down payment made on a four-acre lake front tract.

Increase in membership induced the group in July, 1963, to purchase additional land. So now the club owns nine acres of excellently located riverain in a cove two miles above the dam.

Here the expansive lake stretches a full mile across and provides excellent maneuvering for sail boats.

With club house, ramp and docks completed the club started sailing in mid-July. Informal races have been scheduled on weekends.

A member of Dixie Inland Yacht Racing Association, covering Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, Birmingham sailors will have ample opportunity to compete in formal sailing events.

There are many types and sizes of boats to be seen in BSC's harbor. The new 20-foot Shark Catamaran is there and the range runs down to sailing canoes, Sailfish and Prams. In between there are the Thistles, Snipes and Windmills.



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The Birmingham News



NEW COOSA D

BY JACK HOPPER, News staff writer
OHATCHEE, Aug. 7—By next spring final harnessing of the northern half of Coosa River will be completed and residents of the Gadsden area will be enjoying water sports in their back yards.

Lock Three Dam near here will close its gates to create a vast lake which area residents claim will be unsurpassed in "scenic beauty."

This dam, coupled with Weiss Dam at Leesburg and Logan Martin Dam near Pell City will provide nearly 160 river miles of continuous lake on the Coosa River.

CONSTRUCTED by the Alabama Power Co. at a cost of nearly \$30 million, the dam will provide electrical power for the Anniston-Gadsden industrial complex.

These three dams, plus raising Lay Dam some 14 feet at Wetumpka, will make the Coosa navigable from Montgomery to Rome, Ga., where it begins.

At least the water will be navigable. All the dams are constructed to include a lock. However, no federal funds have been made available for construction of the much-needed locks.

Final plans for the Coosa River project call for a 9-foot navigational channel to

be open to river traffic. When this is completed, and industrialists hope it is soon, cheap water traffic rates will be available for industrial goods.

WHEN THE flood gates are closed on Lock Three, the middle link, waters of Logan Martin will be backed up to here, and the waters of Lock Three will be backed up to Weiss Dam.

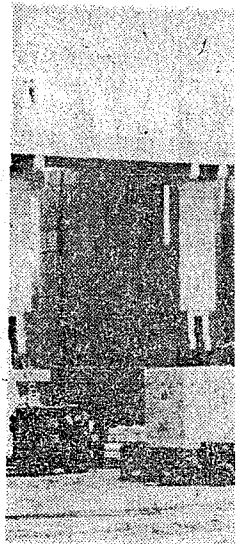
The reservoir water of Lock Three will cover some 11,000 acres, the drainage area will cover approximately 6,610 square miles. It is located 58 river miles from Weiss Dam, and 48.5 river miles from Logan Martin.

When completely filled, the backwater of Lock Three Dam will provide 339 miles of shoreline.

Clearing of the large reservoir area is well under way, and will be completed this fall.

The dam will have three units, 24,300 kilowatts per unit, and will have one spillway.

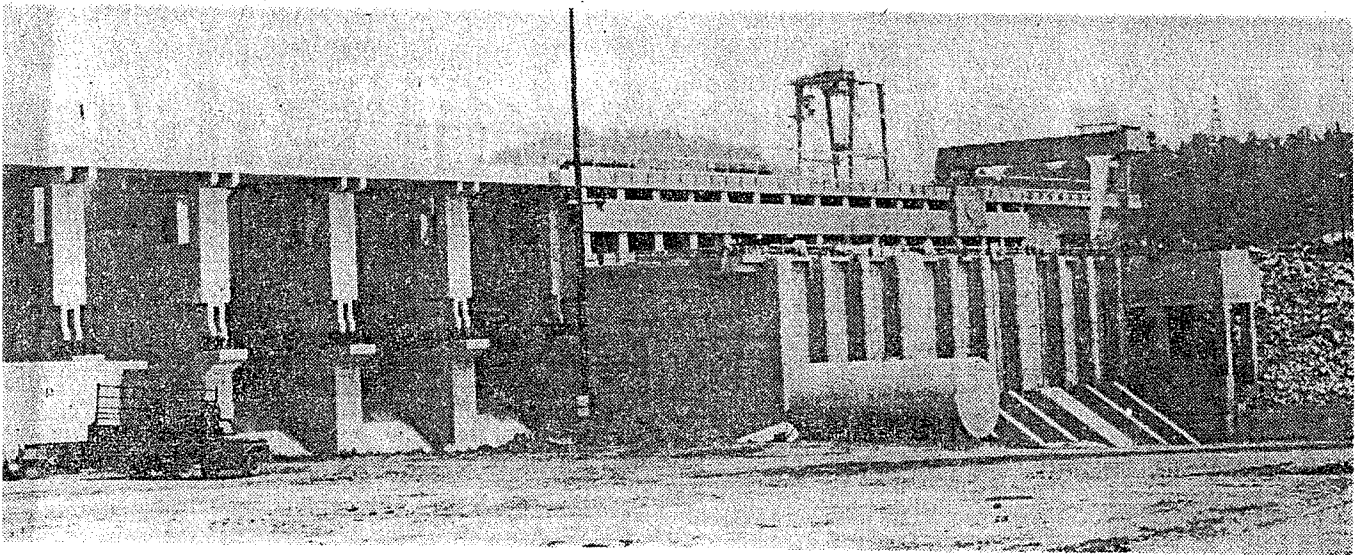
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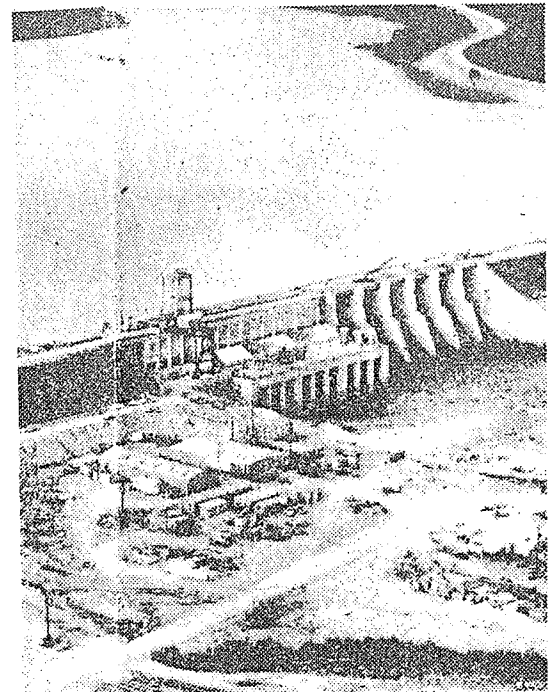
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LOGAN MARTIN LAKE—This is a general view of Logan Martin Lake giving some idea of the type of reservoir which has resulted from construction of the Logan Martin Dam at Vincent. The lake will be dotted with islands such as shown here many of which will be developed.



LOGAN MARTIN DAM—This aerial view shows the Logan Martin Dam built by the Alabama Power Co. on the hydroelectric generation system on the Coosa River. The power generation facilities are on the left with the spillways on the right. Note the scale of the dam.

Logan Martin Dam Creates Real Estate Boom

BY DON CUMMINS

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40 Minutes Away

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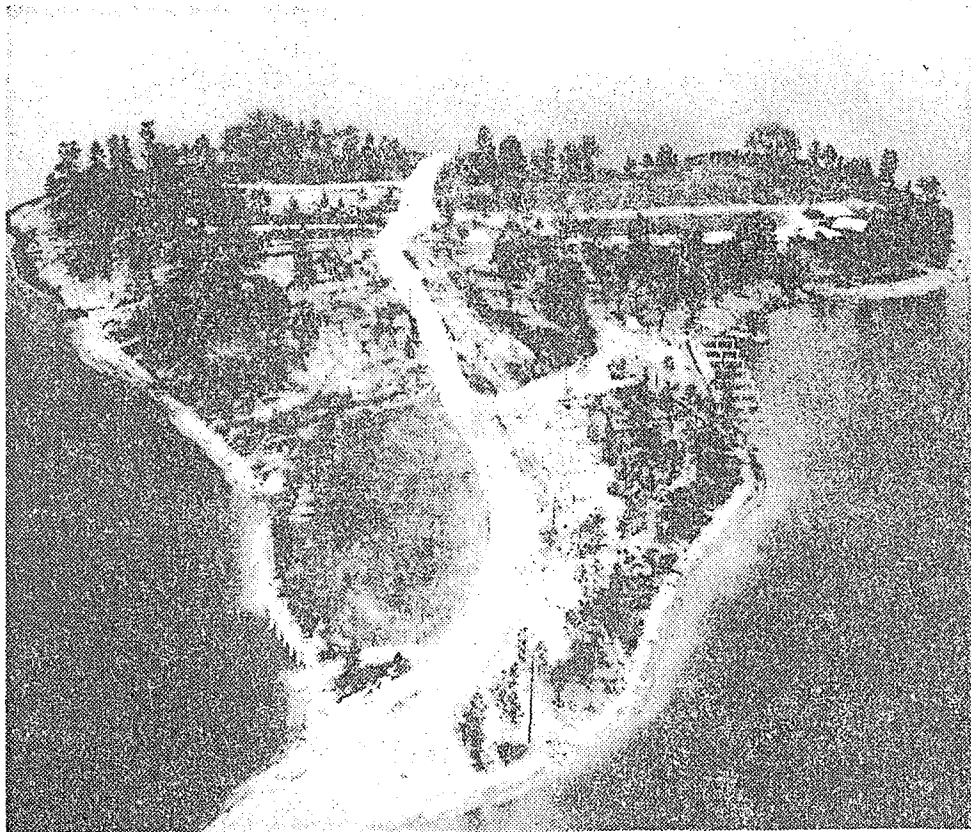
The dam will contain six spillways and three generators for a total of 128,200 horsepower.

The length of the lake is 50 miles and it contains 100 billion cubic yards of earth.

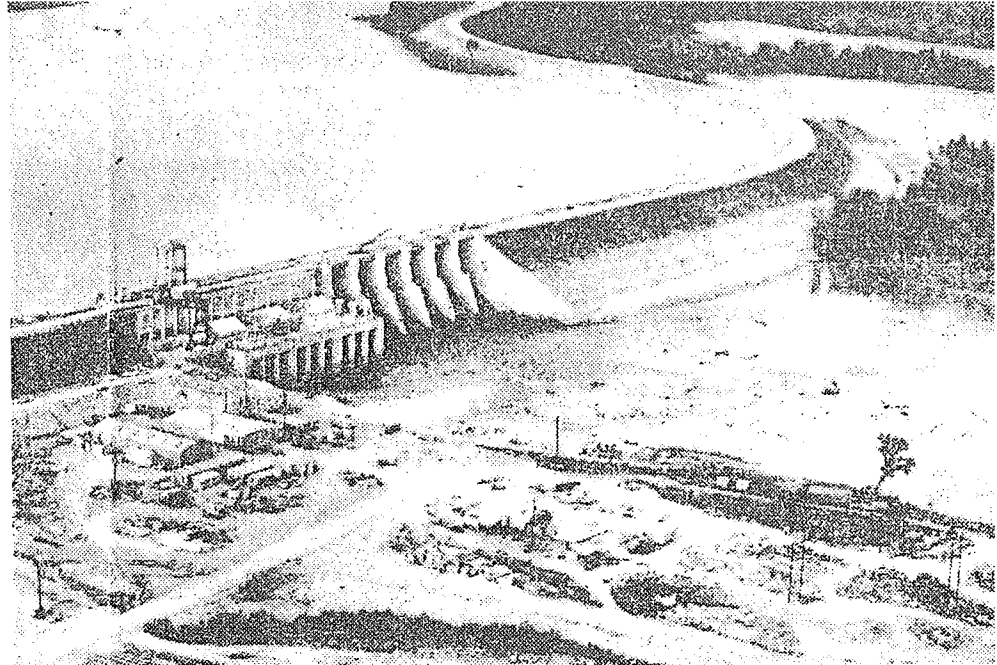
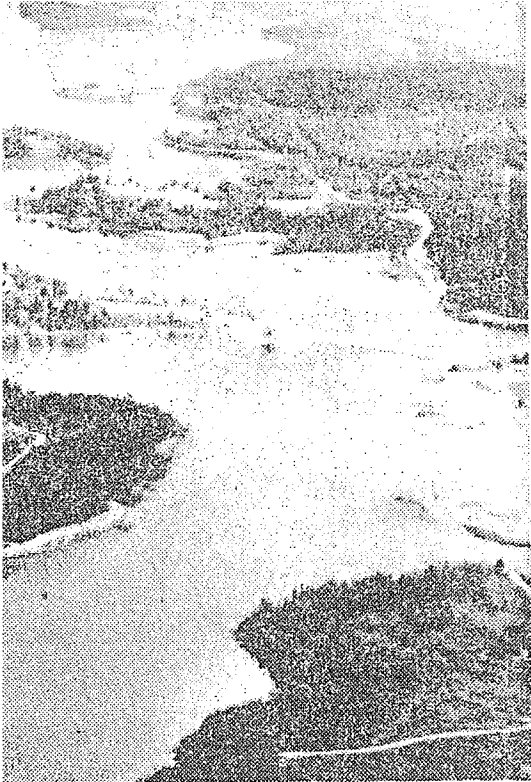
There is 180,000 cubic yards of concrete in the power structures at the dam.

As to the lake it will have a shore line of 100 miles.

During the Summer months...



NEW DEVELOPMENT—Shown here is one of the new developments on the shore of Logan Martin Lake.



LOGAN MARTIN DAM—This aerial photo by Bill Ingram shows the new Logan Martin Dam built by the Alabama Power Co. near Vincent. It is one of six on the hydroelectric generation system of the power company located on the Coosa River. The power generation facilities are on the left of the dam with the spillways on the right. Note the road crossing the river atop the dam.

is a general view of Logan Martin Lake reservoir which has resulted from construction. The lake will be dotted with islands such developed.

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According to real estate salesmen, sales are brisk yet there is still a good deal of property

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Commercial enterprises such as the Pine Hill marina and Treasurer Island marina are rapidly going up on Logan Martin shores to meet the demand of the boating and fishing crowds.

New roads are rapidly appearing all around the lake as new homes go up and service enterprises are built to serve the residents.

Logan Martin will not be a deep lake. The deepest point except for a hole or two elsewhere in the lake will be at the dam where the water will be a maximum of about 70 feet. The dam is 97 feet high.

6 Spillways

The dam will contain six spillways and three generating units for a total of 128,250 kilowatts.

The length of the dam is 1.1 miles and it contains 1,340,000 cubic yards of earth and fill.

There is 180,000 cubic yards of concrete in the power generation structures at the dam.

As to the lake itself, it will have a shore line of about 275 miles.

During the Summer months the lake will be maintained at about elevation 465 feet above sea level from May through

September.

Dropped 5 Feet

In preparation for the rain, months the lake will be dropped to about 460, but rains are expected to lessen the drawdown to about three feet fluctuation.

At present the lake stands at about 461 feet above sea level.

Alabama Power officials said the lake will be kept at this level until September at the request of the Alabama Department of Conservation.

The fisheries biologists of the Conservation Dept. point out that maintaining the level at 46 at this time is more favorable to the game fish and less favorable to rough fish.

The reservoir area is 18,000 acres on the surface which drains a total of 7700 square miles.

The entire project cost about \$40 million.

Lock 3 Construction

Now under construction is Lock 3, upstream at Ohatchee which will be the third new dam on the present program on the Coosa River.

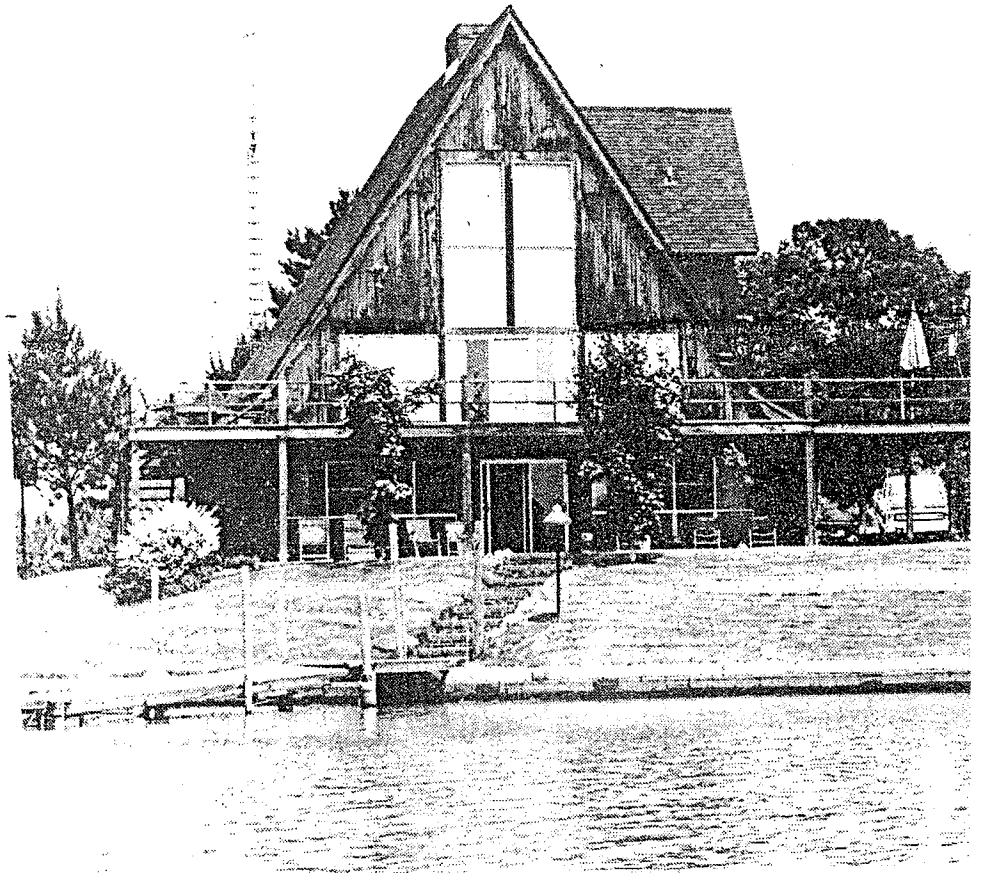
It also is expected to create some real estate activity, but not in the same volume as Logan Martin.

Logan Martin has flooded acres of formerly good agricultural land which will provide



here is one of the new developments on the lake known as Treasure Island and contains many homes. This picture shows the marina in the foreground.

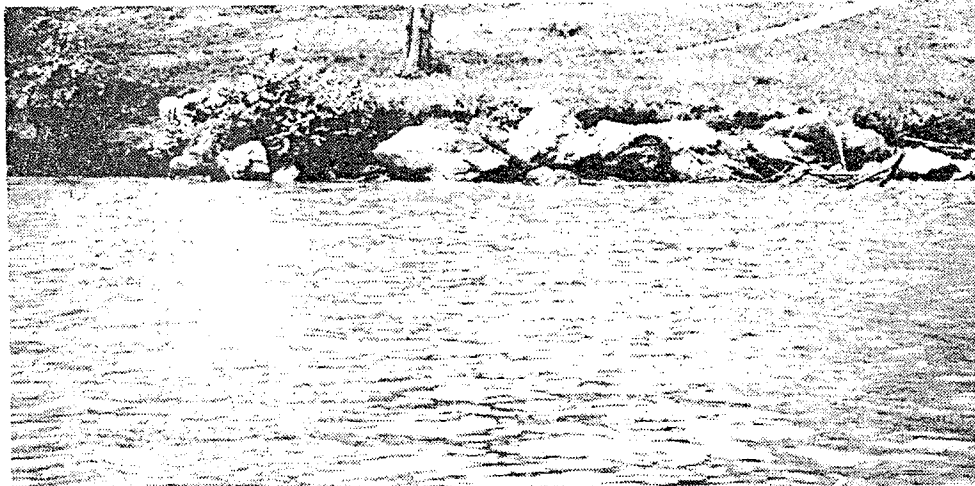
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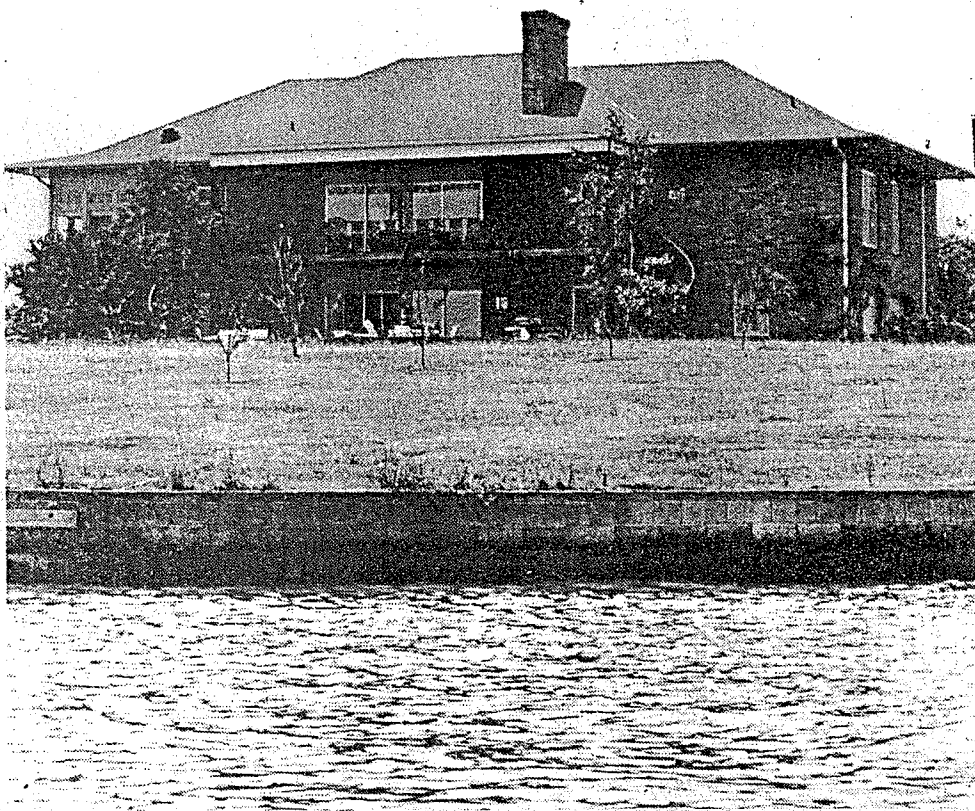
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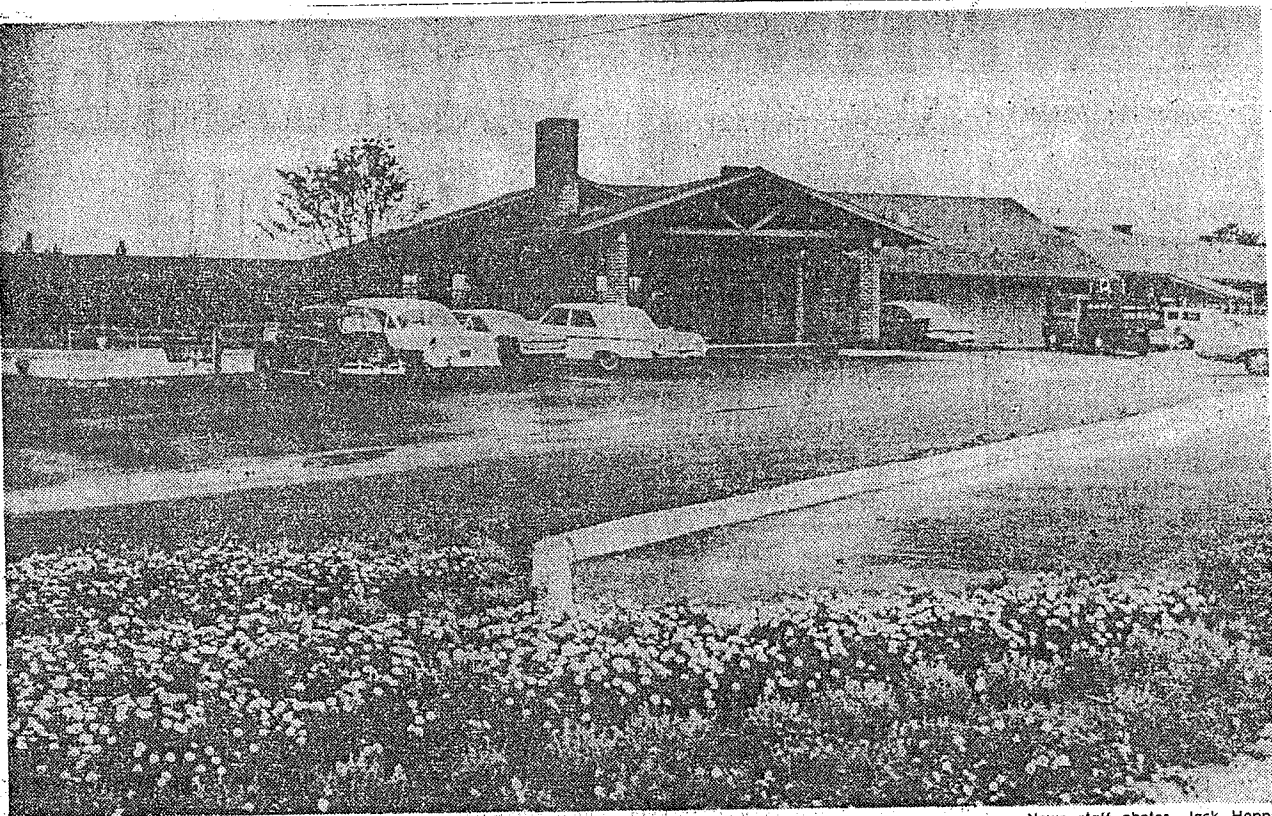
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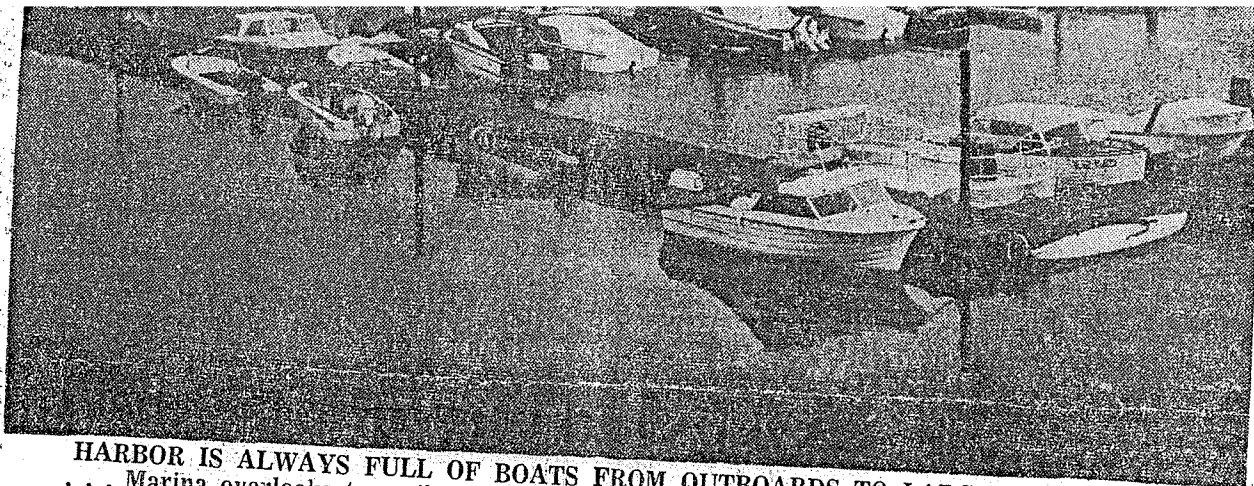


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RUSTIC MOTOR HOTEL NOW IN FULL SWING AT PINE HARBOR MARINA
... Of early American architecture, it is on shores of Logan Martin Lake



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BY JACK HOPPER

News staff writer

PELL CITY, July 10 — A little over a year ago the area was a small community; with church, cotton gin, several homes—all satisfied to be quiet, serene community.

Today it is a luxurious resort area, with clear blue water, speeding motorboats, a unique, attractive motel and restaurant, a complete area for family vacation or a weekend of fun.

And... all made possible by harnessing the water of the Coosa River with the Logan

Martin Dam, constructed by the Alabama Power Co.

Early in 1964 a letter was received at The News, a pitiful plea from the residents of Easonville... one of the oldest communities in the state. Their complaint: The dam was going to flood the entire community, forcing all residents to evacuate the area. This included tearing down the oldest stone schoolhouse in the state, moving churches, homes that had been located there for hundreds of years.

Progress prevailed and this was done.

TODAY ON THAT same ground is found a two mile wide area of sky-blue water, rippled occasionally by a speedboat, and seeing the land area walked upon by young men and women in shorts, with the sole idea of recreation and relaxation on their mind.

Old Easonville, or at least close to the original site, on a small hillside is the luxurious Pine Harbor Marina, a \$500,000 resort area, all designed for the vacationer and the water enthusiasts.

Considered one of the most attractive motor lodge and

marina complexes in this section of the country, the area surely has changed.

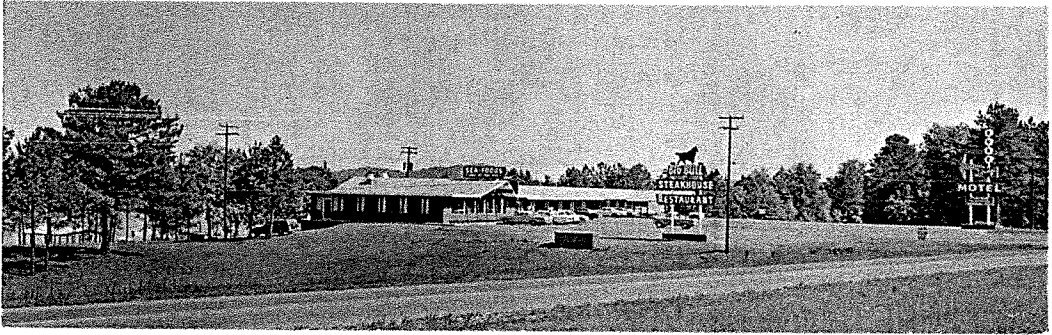
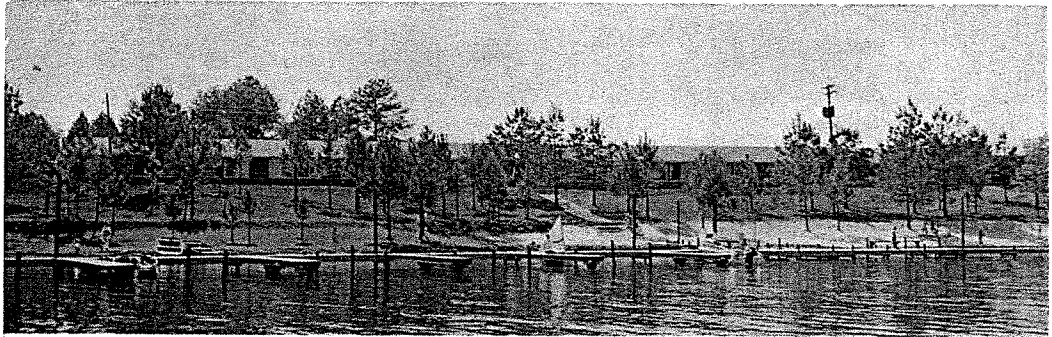
Of Early American architecture, the rustic, attractive motor hotel and restaurant offers something unique to its guests.

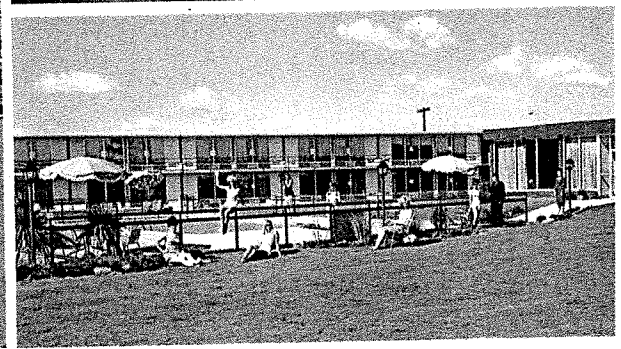
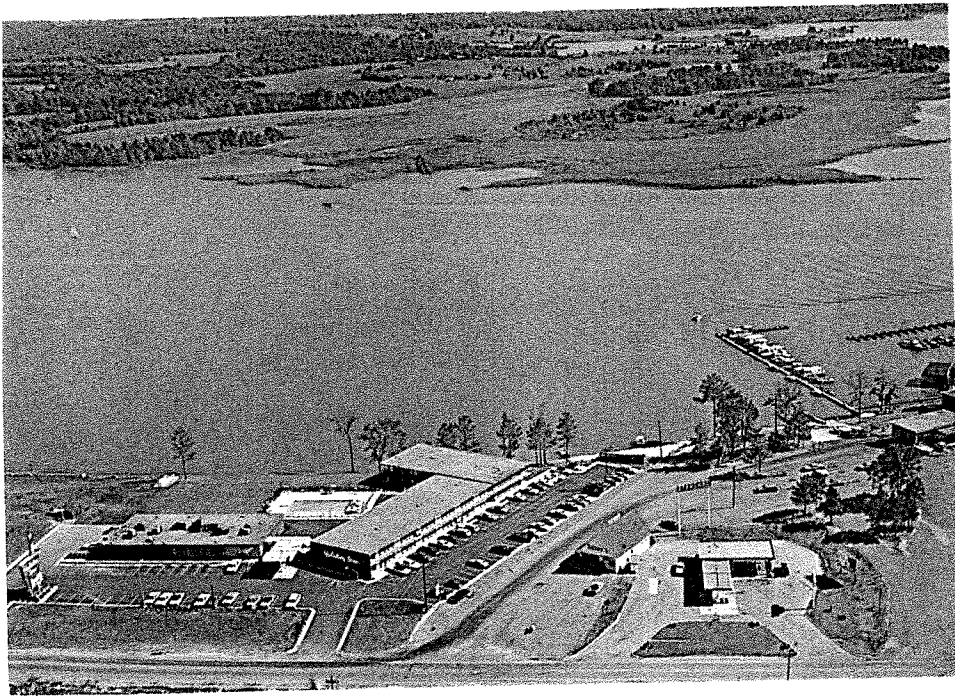
ALTHOUGH ONLY OPEN little more than a month, the marina has more than 150 boats snuggled in its harbor while many others put their boat in the water here. Other persons from nearby cities come here for a quiet weekend of relaxation on the blue water of Logan Martin Lake.

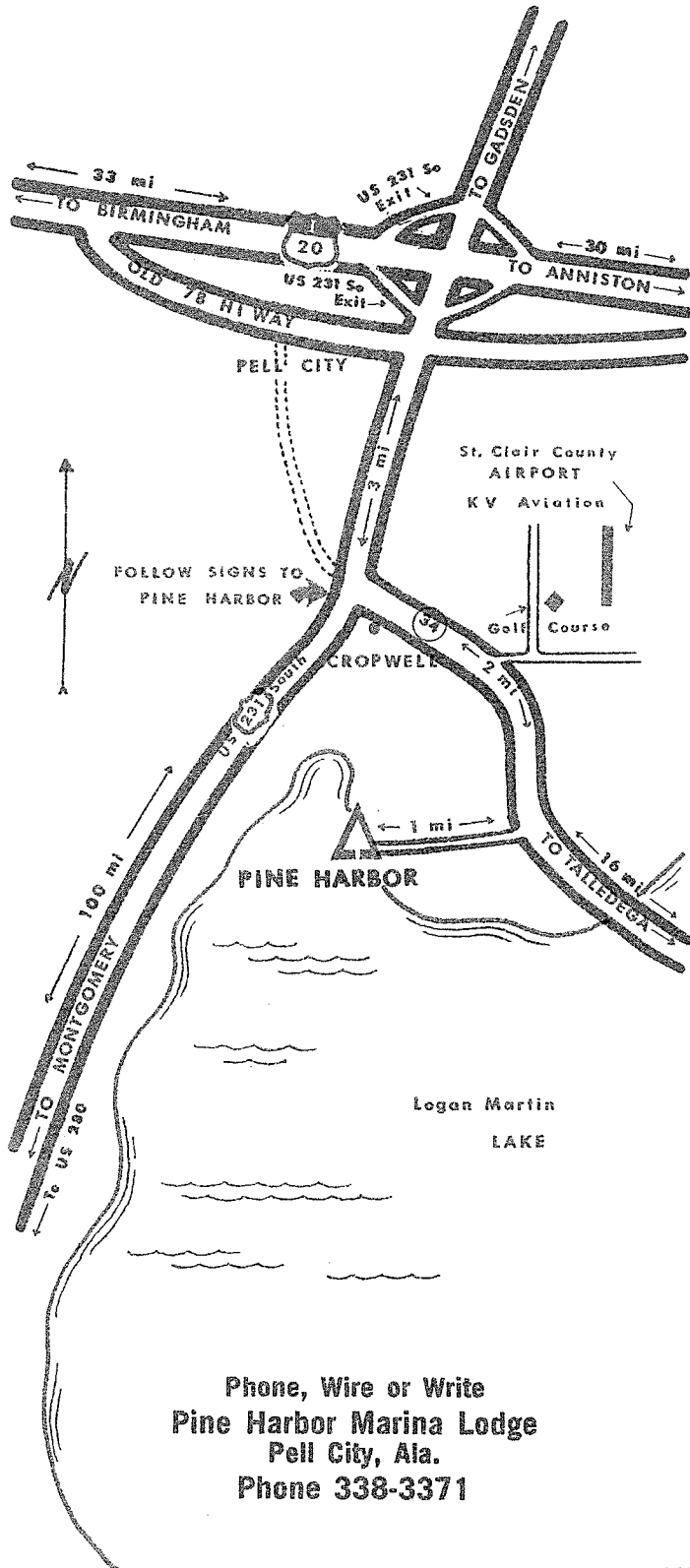
Owned by Tom Casady, the exquisite Marina has a 21-unit motor lodge, a restaurant, a snack bar, a swimming pool, a 150-boat marina, a dry storage area for boats, and a unique "Chapel In The Pines" for church services every Sunday morning.

The Chapel is Casady's idea. The reason: "I have always wanted to develop a place where the whole family could go and feel completely at ease," he said. A minister from Pell City holds services every Sunday.

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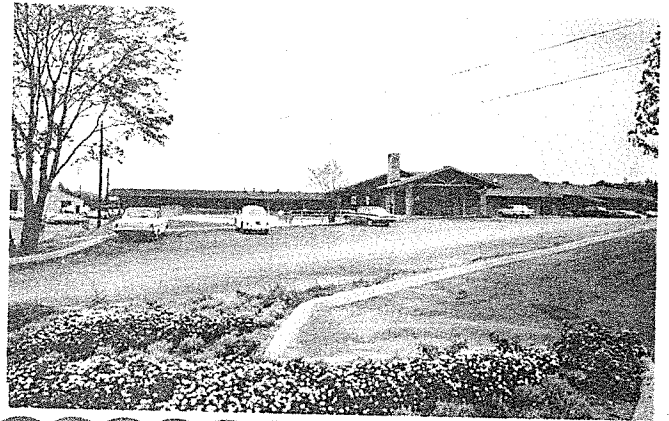
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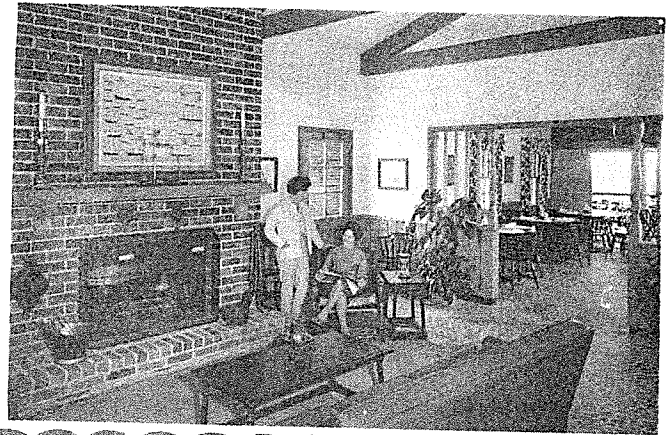
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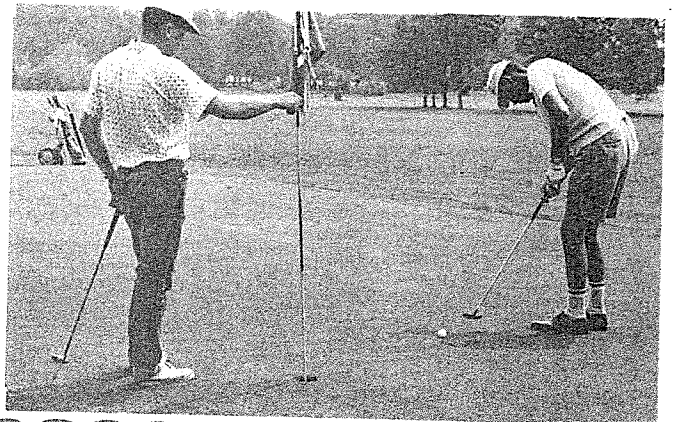
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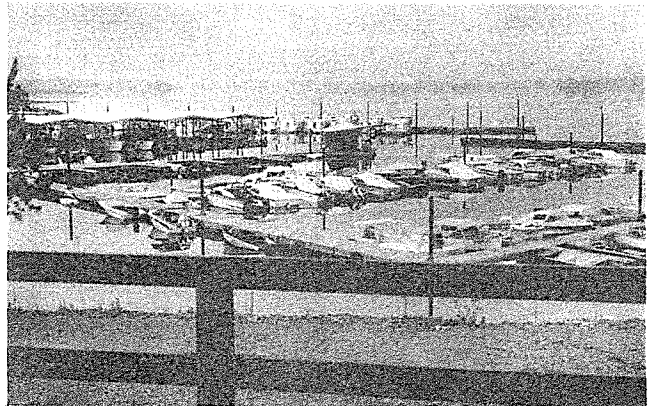
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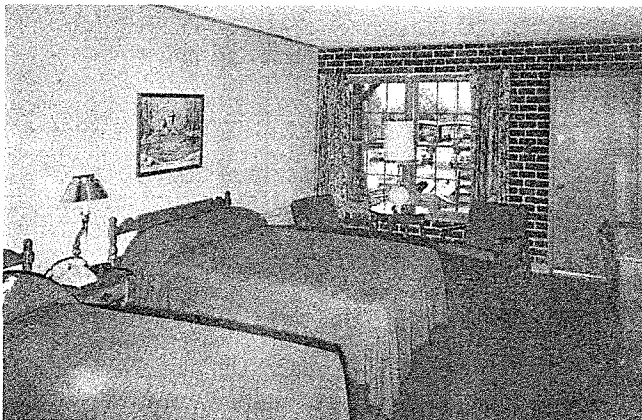
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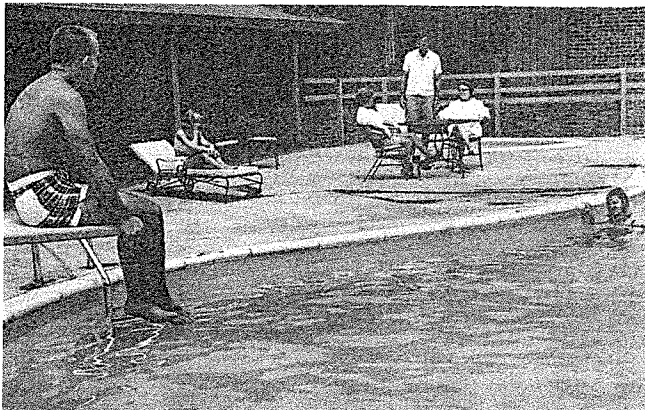
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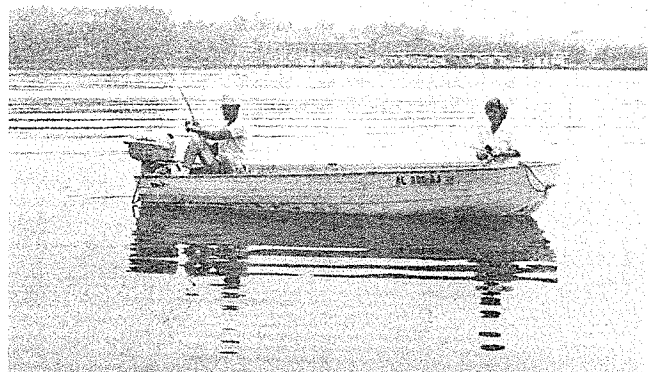
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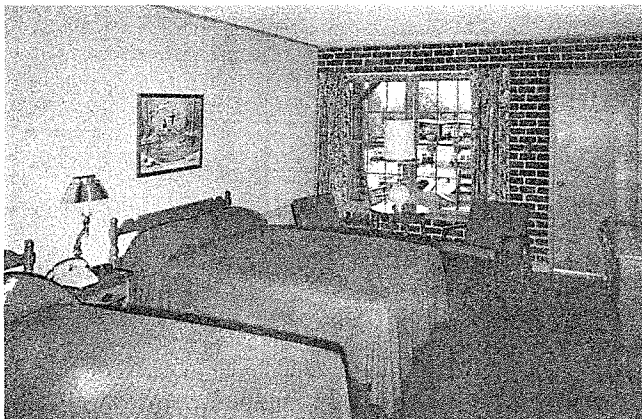
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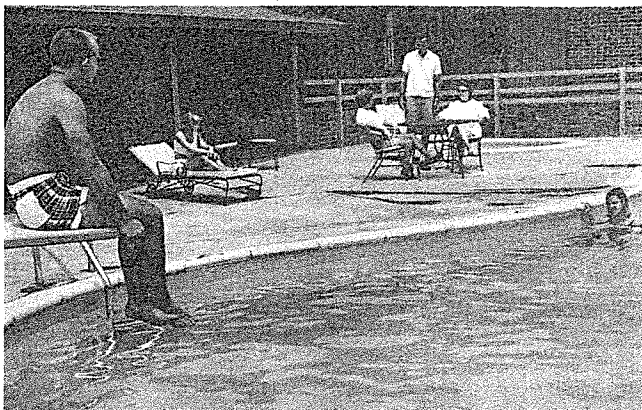
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Large, soundproof rooms with twin double beds, private dressing rooms, tile bathrooms with tub and shower. Quiet, electric, individually-controlled air-conditioning and heating units in each room. Private porch affords breath-taking view of Pine Harbor and two miles of scenic Logan Martin Lake. Moderate prices prevail.

Swimming pool with lifeguard is available to lodge guests and owners of boats stored in Marina.

Golf privileges at local country club available to lodge guests for added recreation.

RESTAURANT

The South's finest and most delicious foods served in beautiful Early American decor by neat, attentive waitresses, and at moderate prices. Panoramic view from restaurant.

Snack Bar located on lower deck.

MARINA

Choice of dry or wet, open or covered boat storage. Marine supply store on premises with Johnson motors and boats, Mercruiser outdrives. Franchised service and parts for outboard and inboard-outboard boats by factory-trained mechanics. Pier 66 marine fuel and lubricants.

Boat rental at reasonable rates.

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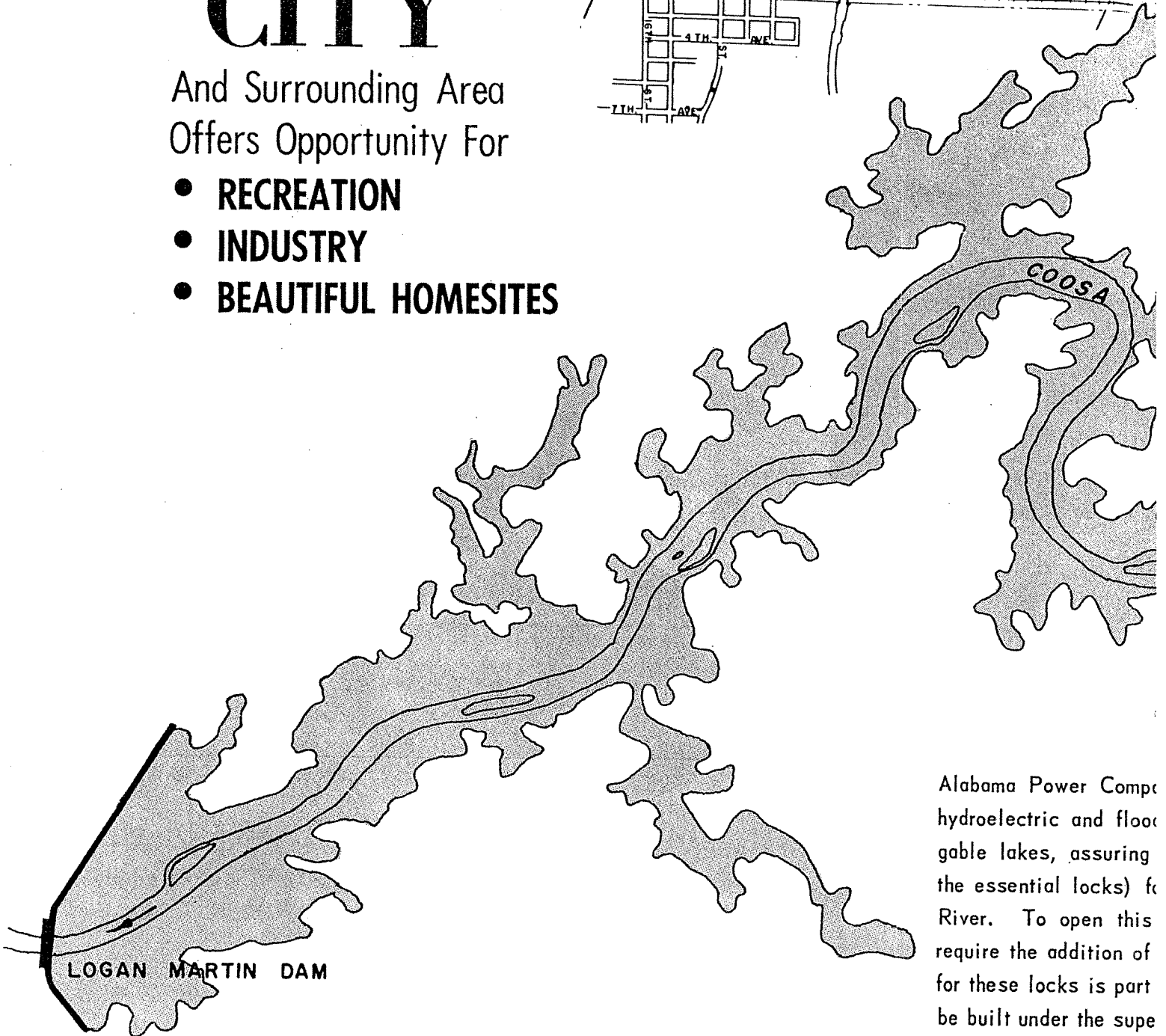
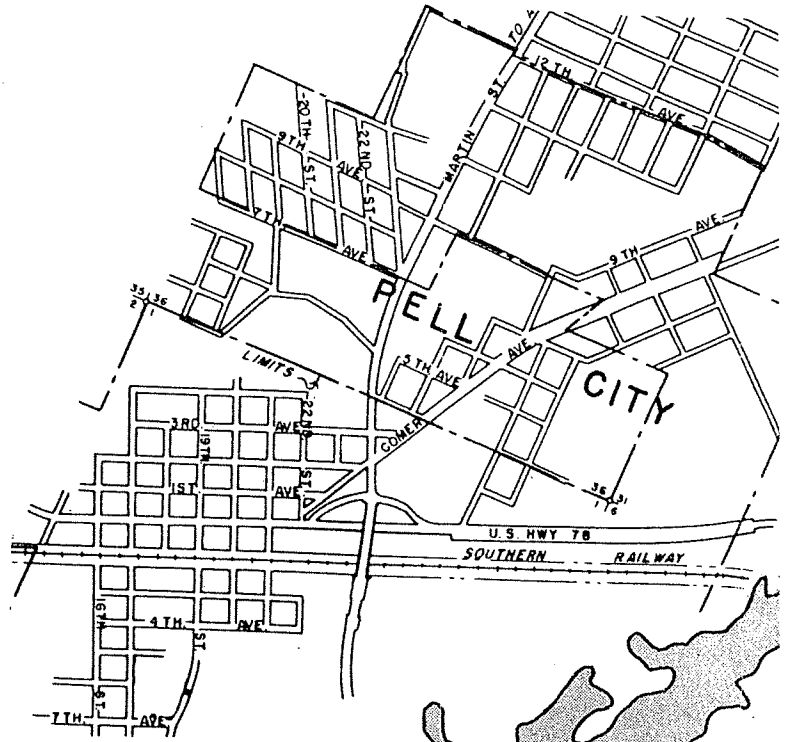
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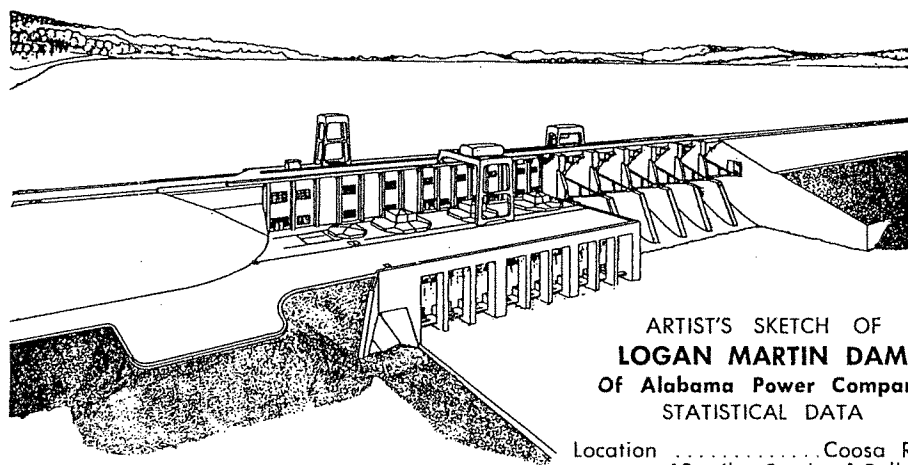
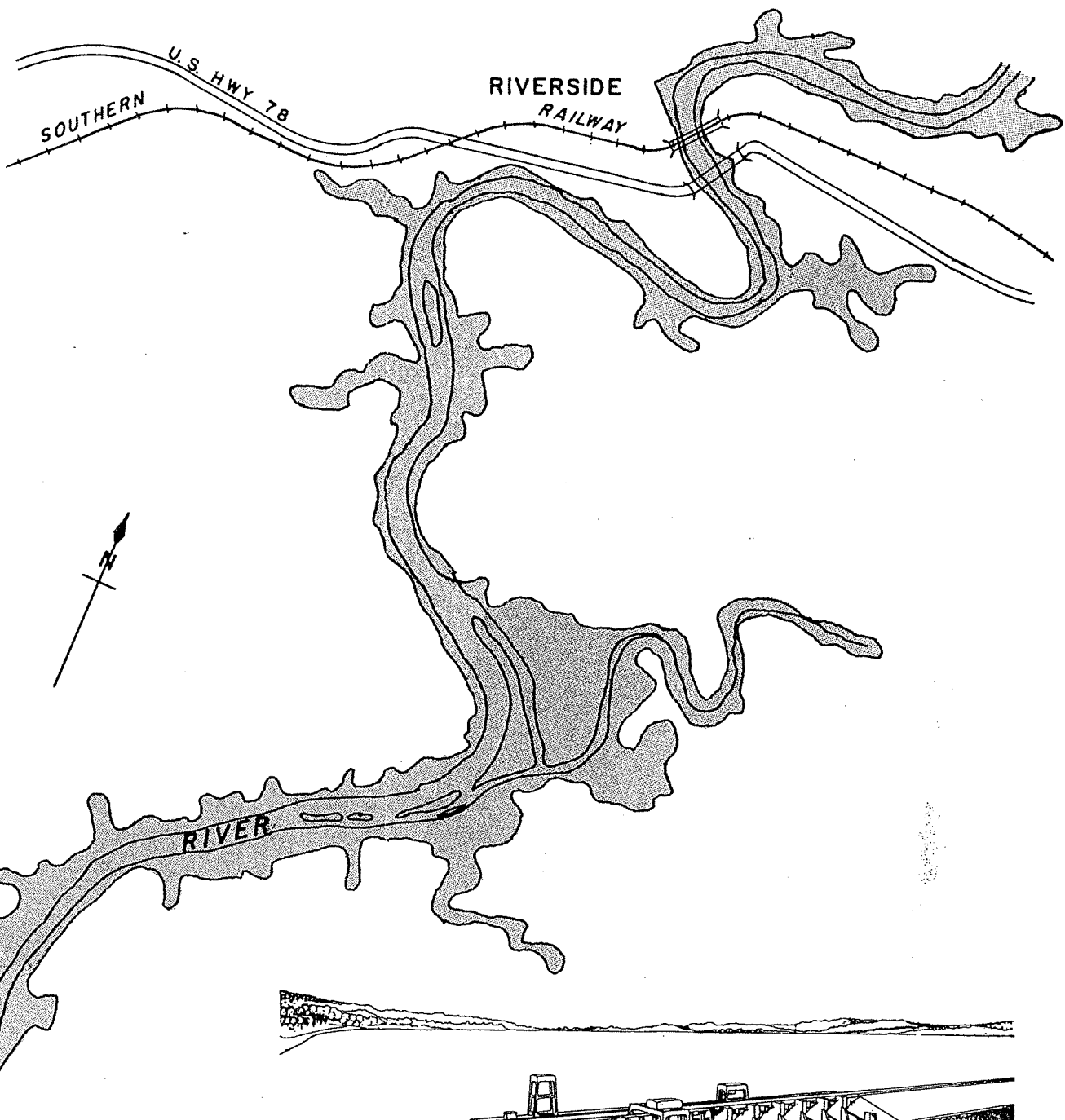
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ARTIST'S SKETCH OF
LOGAN MARTIN DAM
 Of Alabama Power Company
 STATISTICAL DATA

Location Coosa River 12 miles South of Pell City
Maximum Height of Dam	... 100 Ft.
Length of Dam 6,150 Ft.
Number of Gates 6
Area of Reservoir	... 16,650 Acres
Drainage Area	... 7,700 Sq. Miles
Average Annual Rainfall	54 Inches
Length of Shoreline	... 326.4 Miles

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Back Through The Pages Of History

Dignity & Care Will Mark Cemetery

In an historic operation that will turn the clock back to the life time of George Washington, the Alabama Power Company will soon begin removal of the remains of more than 1000 people from what was to have been their final resting place.

The remains are to be moved to make way for backwaters of Logan Martin Dam. When the dam is completed the land on which the cemeteries are located would have been under many feet of the great body of water known as Logan Martin

Lake.

To date a total of 1145 graves have been found from which the remains must be moved. Those experienced in this type work say that a number of other graves, completely hidden for many years will be found and of course the remains moved.

The cemeteries from which the remains will be moved are all landmarks in this section. They include the Easonville Methodist cemetery, The Coosa Valley Cemetery, the Cosper

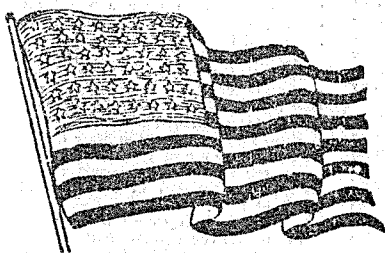
Family cemetery, the Truss Family cemetery & the Blooming Light cemetery. In addition the same operation will be conducted on a small cemetery across the Coosa river in Talladega county. Elevation of the Coleman Family cemetery in Riverside will be raised slightly.

Most of the remains will be re-buried in a new cemetery to be known as the Coosa Valley Baptist Church cemetery. It will be located high on a beautiful slope alongside the new highway 231, about one-half

mile west of the Coosa Valley Baptist Church.

The new cemetery has been engineered and laid out in blocks and lots. Walkways will be built so every spot in the cemetery will be easily accessible and the area will be beautified by planting flowers, plants and shrubbery.

All caskets and remains will be placed in new boxes before being interred in new graves. All existing markers and monuments will be relocated at the new graves and small number-



ST. CLAIR

ALABAMA

Cemetery Changes

allegedly markers will be furnished date back even longer.
for all graves.

Eighty three people have requested that the remains of their loved ones be re-buried in cemeteries other than the new one to be provided. Fifty six will be moved to other cemeteries in St. Clair County & 27 will be moved to other counties. None have requested an out-of-state re-burial.

There are dates on the monuments that date back as far as 165 years. Others that can not be read are thought to

The earliest legible marker bears the name Isaac Willingham. The record shows he was born in 1797, two years before George Washington died. He died in 1820. Beside his grave lies the marker of Sara Willingham, presumably the wife of Issac Willingham. The record shows that she was born in 1800, died in 1831.

In the Truss Family cemetery the name of Betsy Castleberry was legible on a monument. She was born in 1810,

died in 1840. Another close by marker bears the name of 'Castleberry infants' buried in 1844. They can of course be presumed to be relatives of Betsy Castleberry.

A marker or monument in the Easonville cemetery was inscribed with Mrs. Harriet Beaver's name. She was born in 1818 and died in 1853. Name of a Beaver infant, born in 1853, died 1855, was also legible.

One can march through the pages of history reading names in this and other old cemeter-

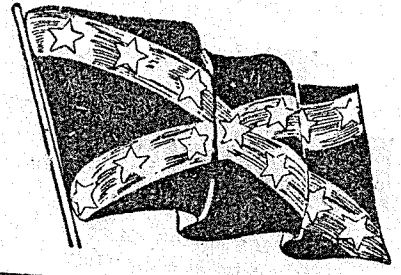
ies. They were pioneers indeed. Life and times were exceedingly hard. A living for a man, his family, was literally dug out of the ground. Wildlife and game for meat was abundant. So were marauding Indians.

On these monuments can be read something of the life and times of a great people who labored in the early period of a great nation.(eb)

Power company officials say contract for this work will be awarded in a short time and work is expected to get started about mid-November.

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CIE'S FUTURE WATER WONDERLAND

THURSDAY OCT. 25, 1962

Afield and on Stream

Logan Martin is given pollution introduction

BY JERRY BRYAN
 Assistant sports editor
 Citizens of St. Clair, who view their beautiful new Logan Martin Lake with pardonable pride, are getting their first shock at ravages of water pollution. Pouring into their bold new lake all week from 30 miles upstream has been a lethal flow, killing fish all the way.

Fish and Game Division biologists and representatives of Alabama Water Improvement Commission have been on the river attempting to determine the source of the poisonous material. They know it is fed into the river from Black Creek.

Black Creek handles the waste from several industries and part of the municipal sewage from Gadsden.

Charles Kelley, chief of Game and Fish Division, said the extent of the kill would be hard to estimate because in water with temperatures as low as the Coosa now, around 36 degrees, fish sink to the bottom after dying.

Archie Hooper, chief of the Fisheries Section, who is directing the investigation for the Conservation Department, said David Kelley, district fisheries biologist was informed of the kill the morning of Feb. 1. His initial fish examinations tended to show some had been dead two or three days. That would set the first evidence of the kill at about Jan. 28. At the weekend dying fish were still being reported.

THE KILL RESEMBLES in its dimension the type created by Monsanto on the Coosa several years ago. That chemical company dumped a tank of parathion into Choocolocco Creek and it moved down the river in a front killing fish as it went for 125 miles.

Joe L. Crockett, Jr., technical director of Alabama Water Improvement Commission, termed the fish kill "considerable". He ruled out, as have other investigators, the possibility that the kill could have occurred from natural causes such as quick drops in water temperature.

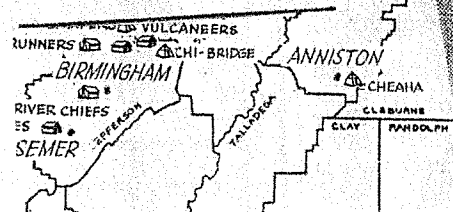
In tests of the condition of fish Biologist Kelley lifted several from the river with

dip nets and placed them in fresh water. After a period of time they recovered full activity.

"It is obvious this is an extensive kill", said Chief Charles Kelley. "Catfish are among the fish retrieved which indicates it is not simply a surface condition."

This will be the first major item on the agenda of the new Water Improvement Commission when it holds its first regular meeting, Feb. 24. One organization meeting has been held.

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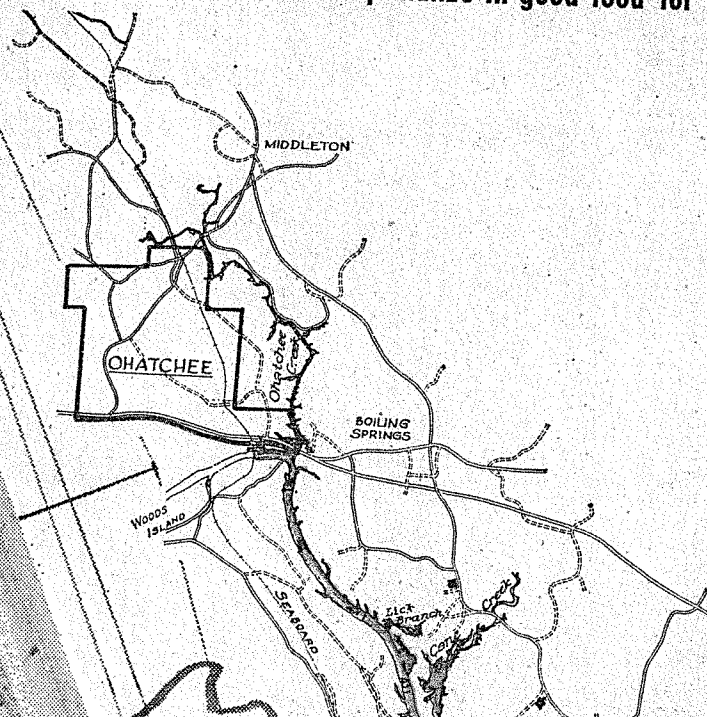
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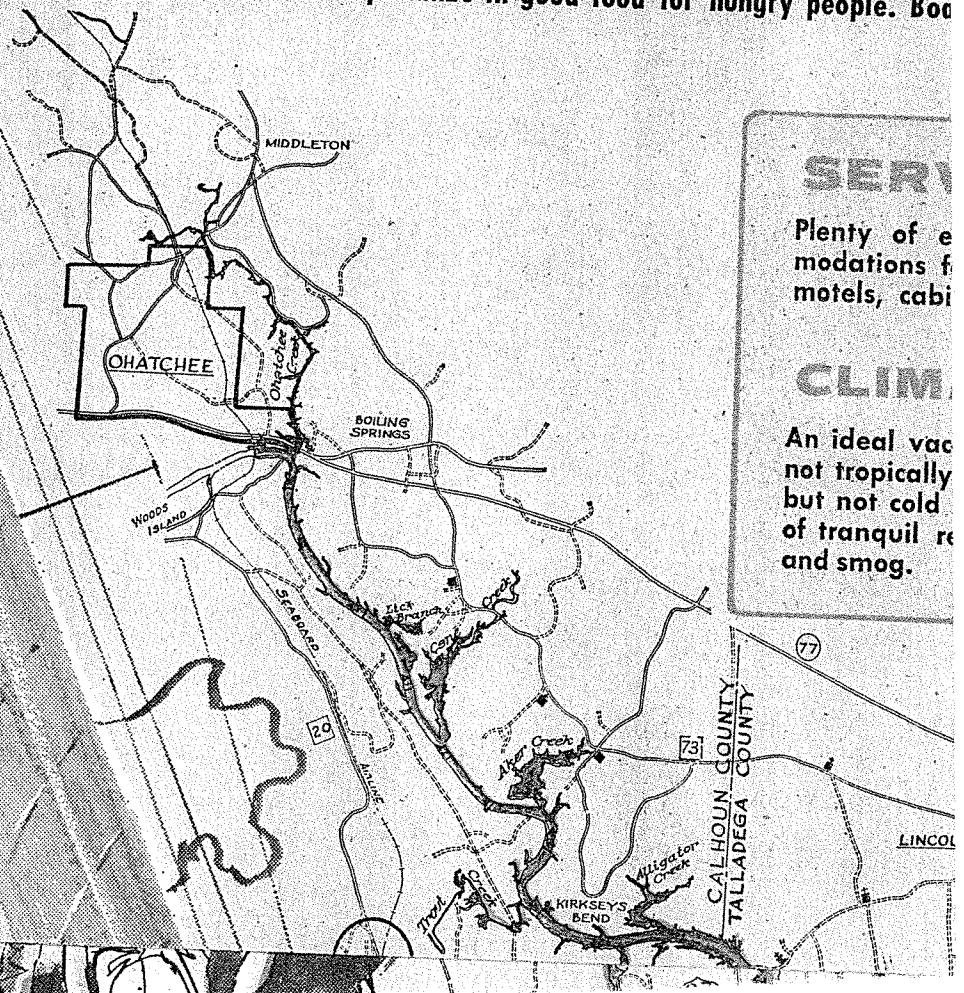
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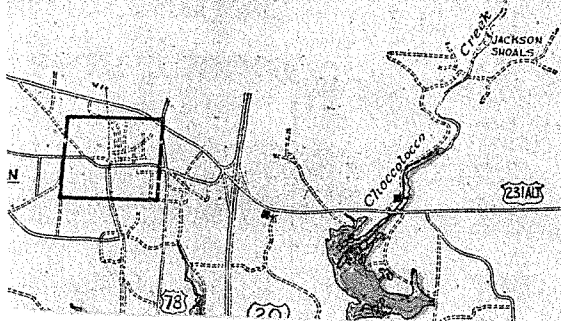
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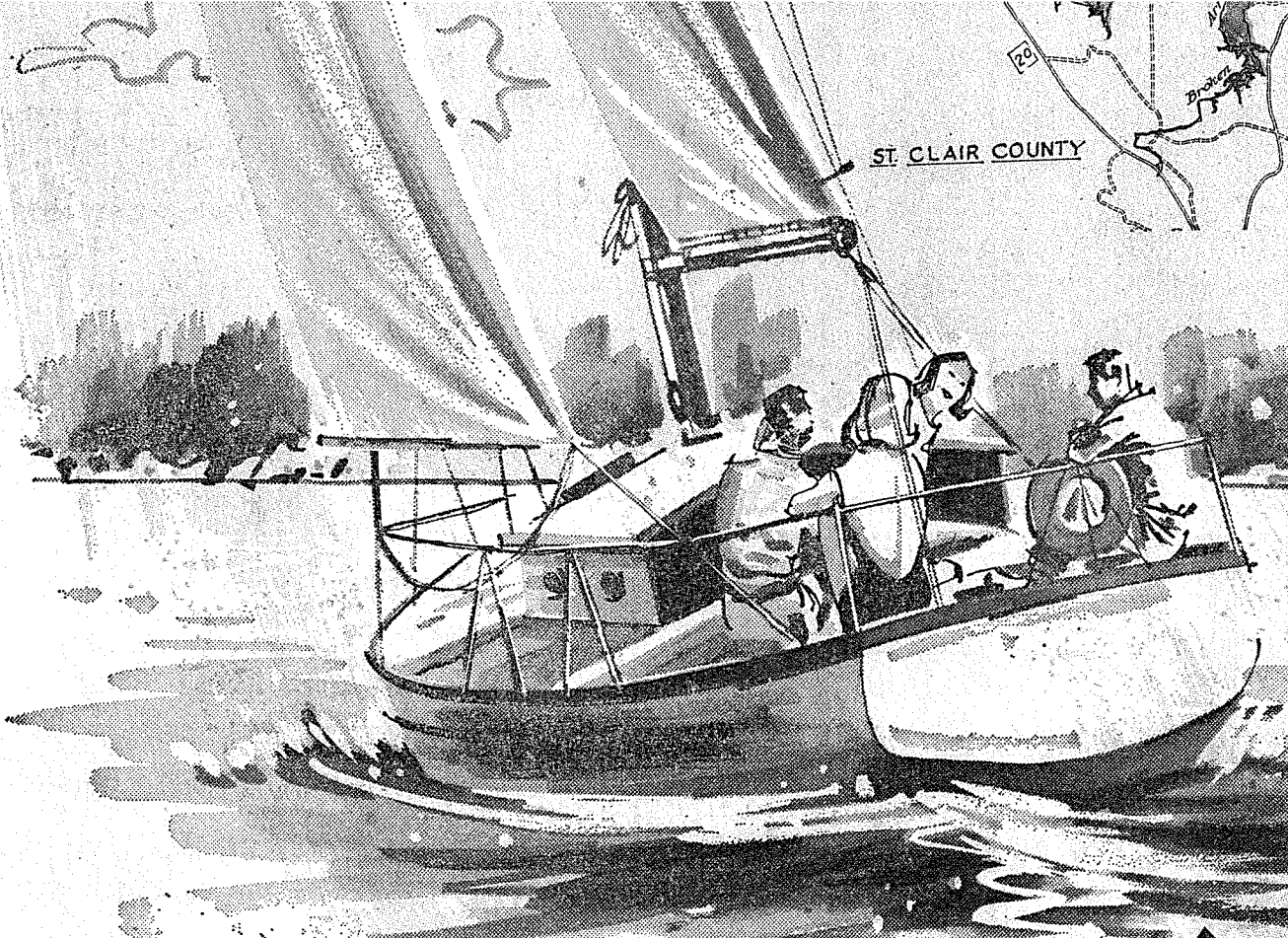
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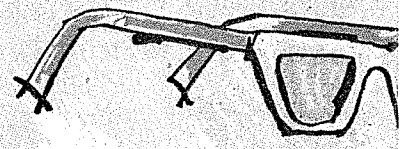
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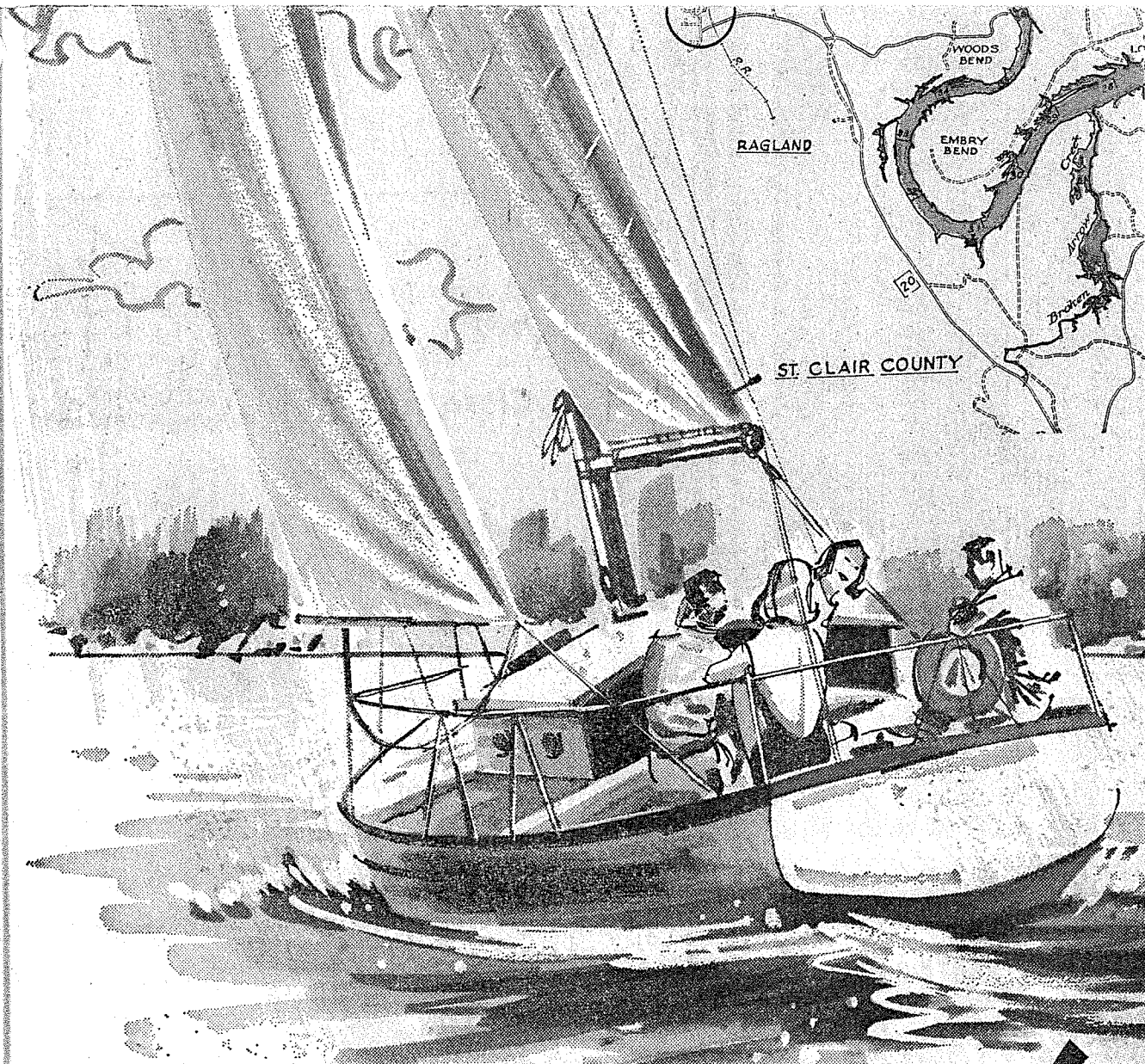
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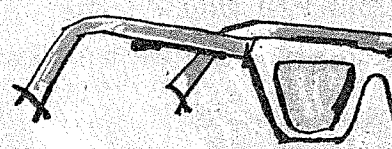
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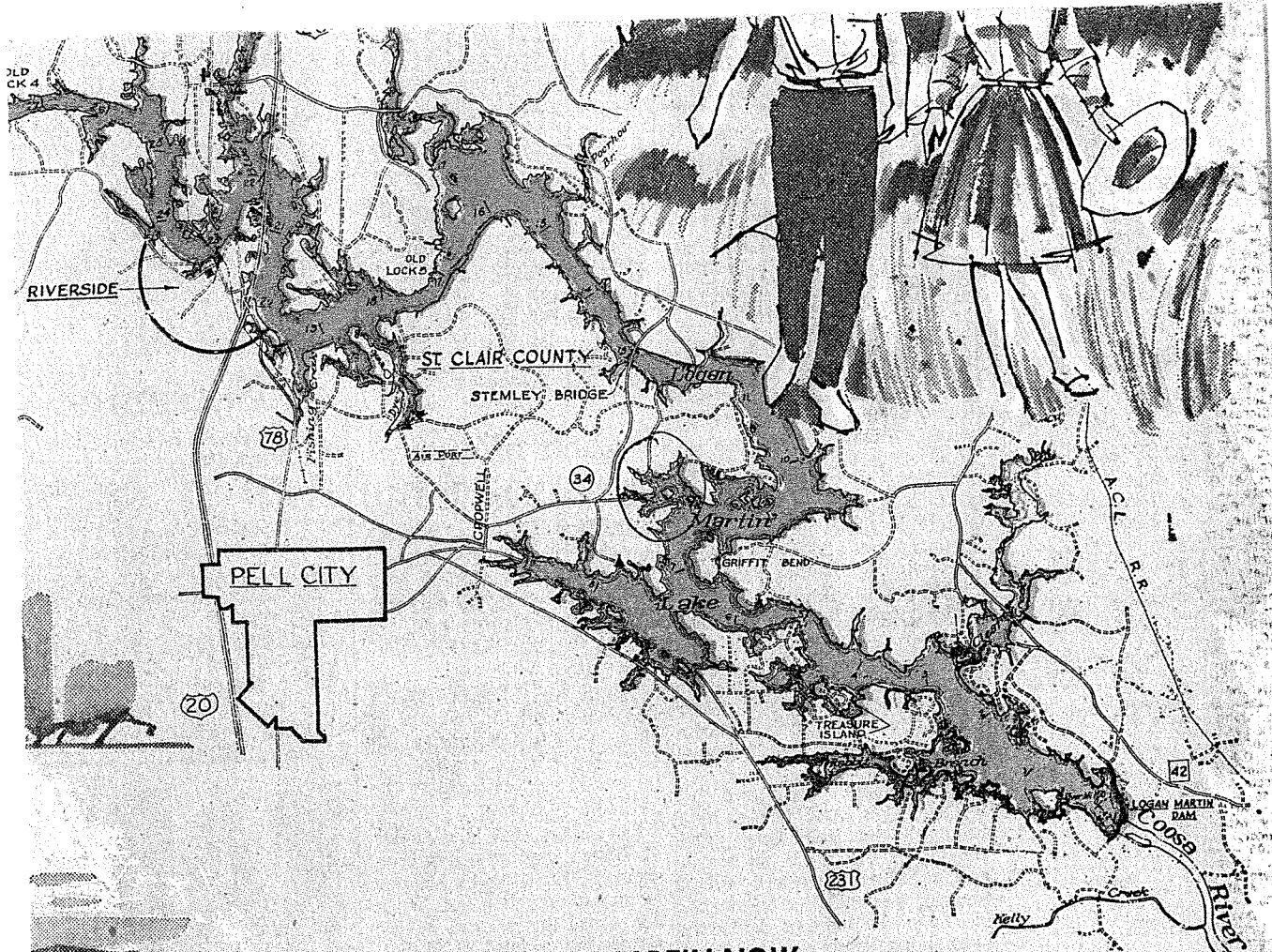
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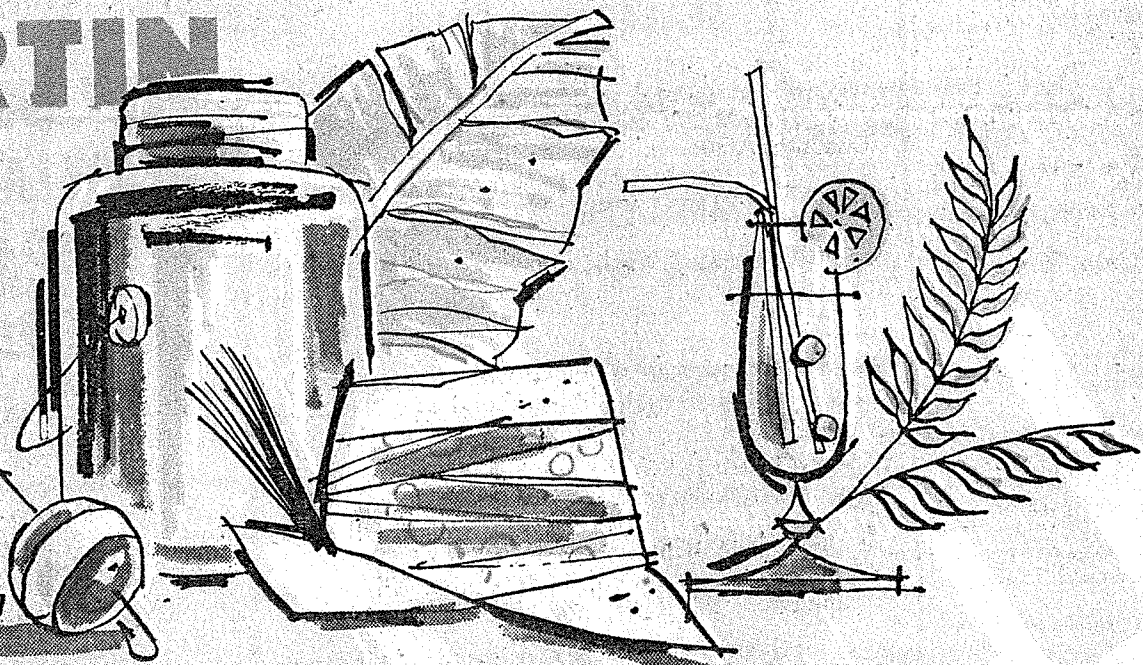


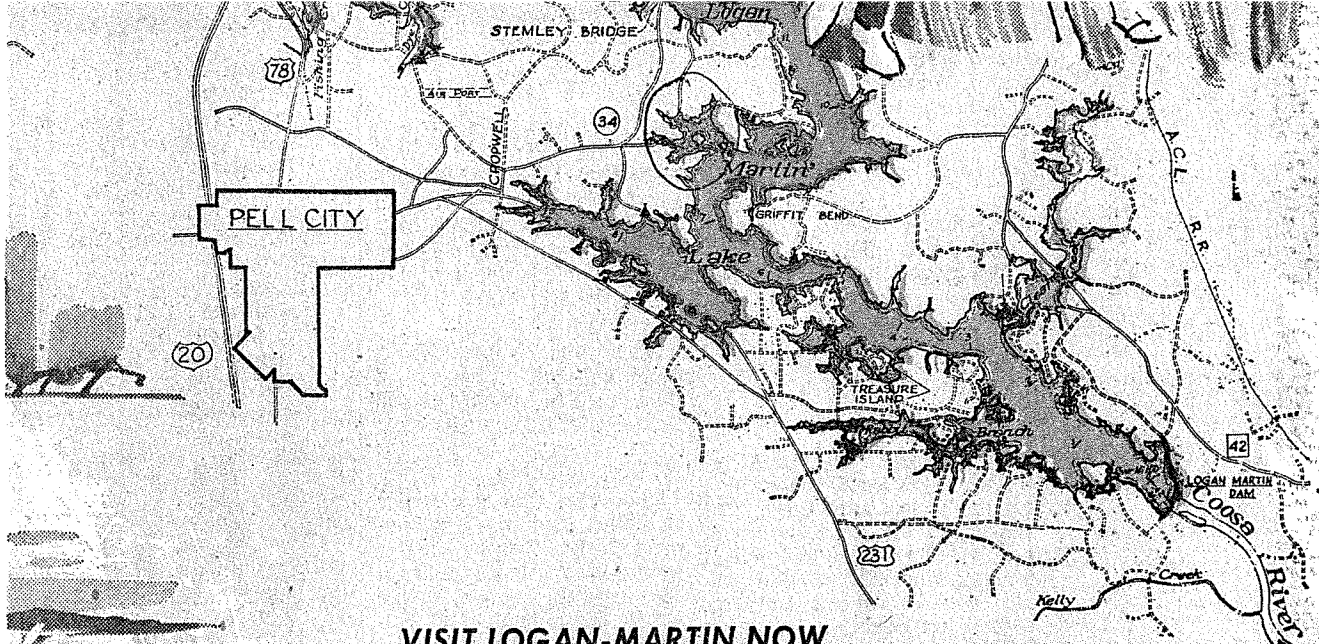
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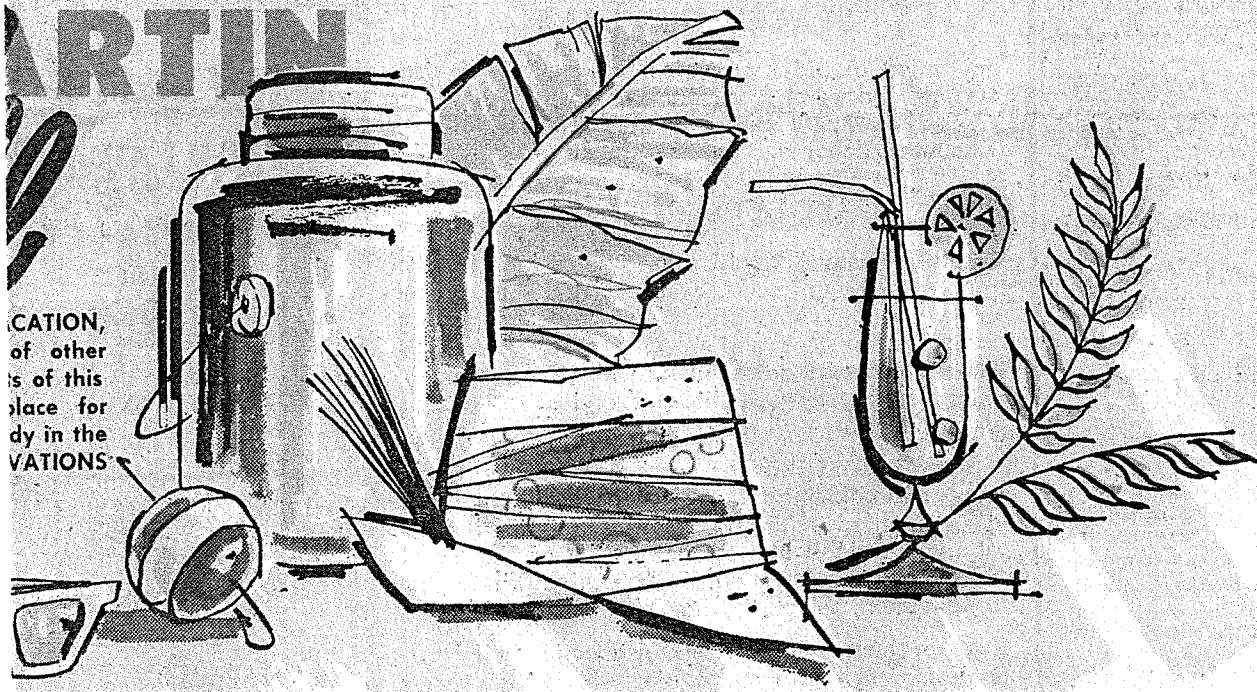
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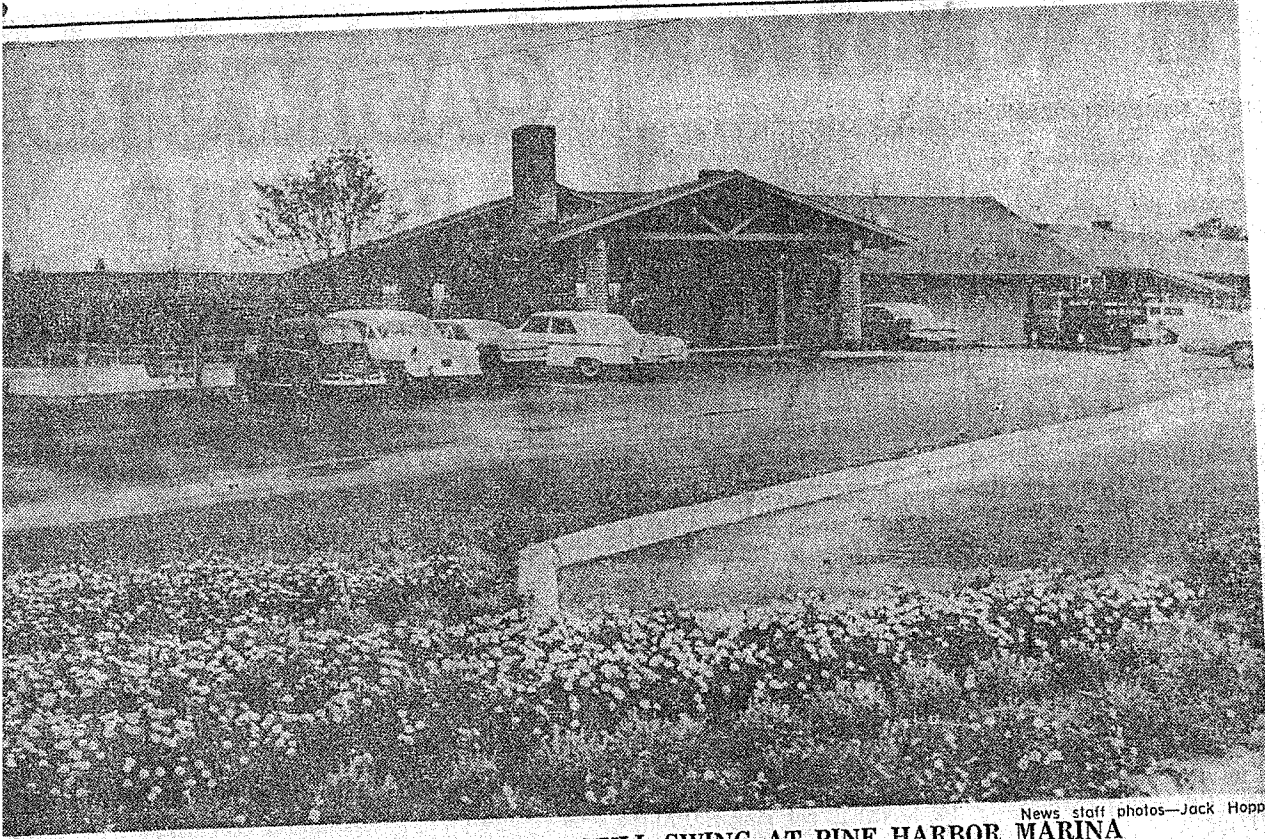
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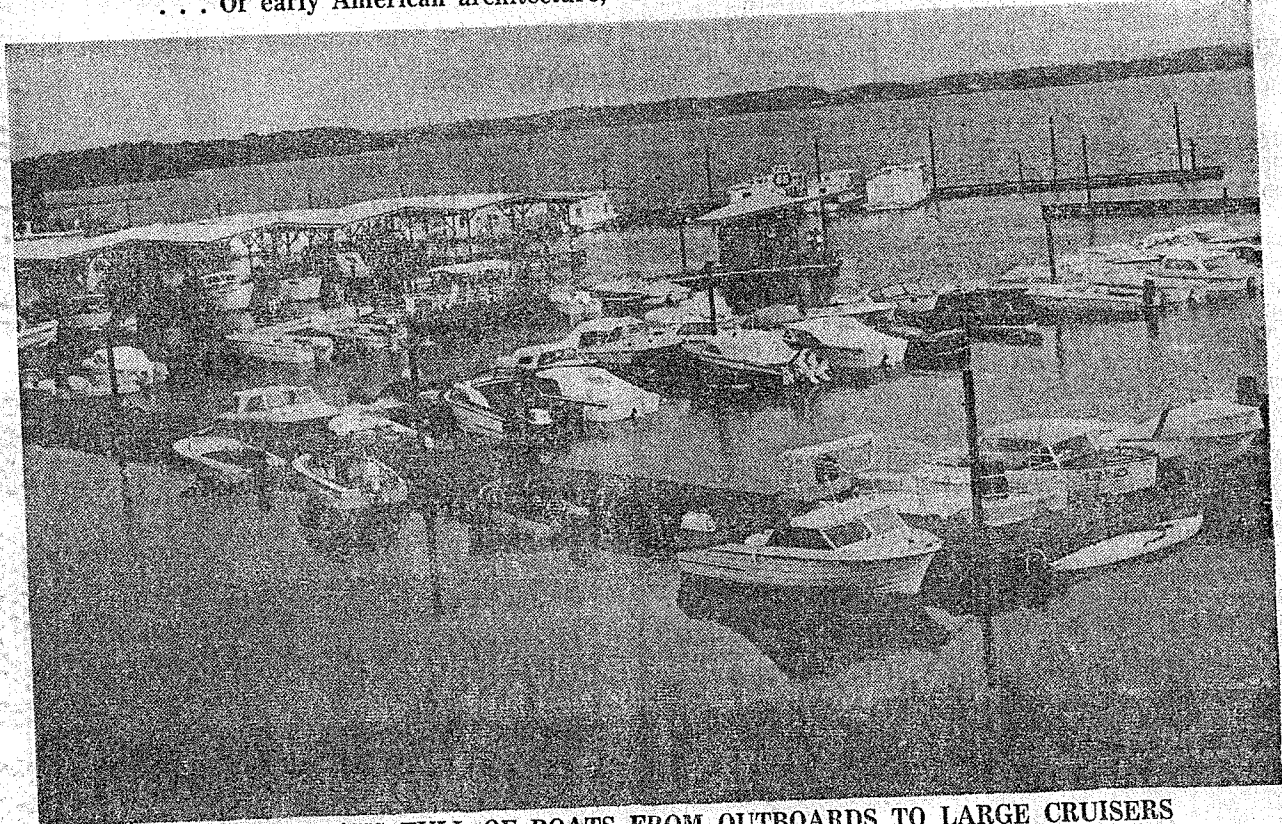
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News staff photos—Jack Hopper



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Progress prevailed and this was done.

TODAY ON THAT same ground is found a two mile wide area of sky-blue water, rippled occasionally by a speedboat, and seeing the land area walked upon by young men and women in shorts, with the sole idea of recreation and relaxation on their mind.

Old Easonville, or at least close to the original site, on a small hillside is the luxurious Pine Harbor Marina, a \$500,000 resort area, all designed for the vacationer and the water enthusiasts.

Considered one of the most attractive motor lodge and

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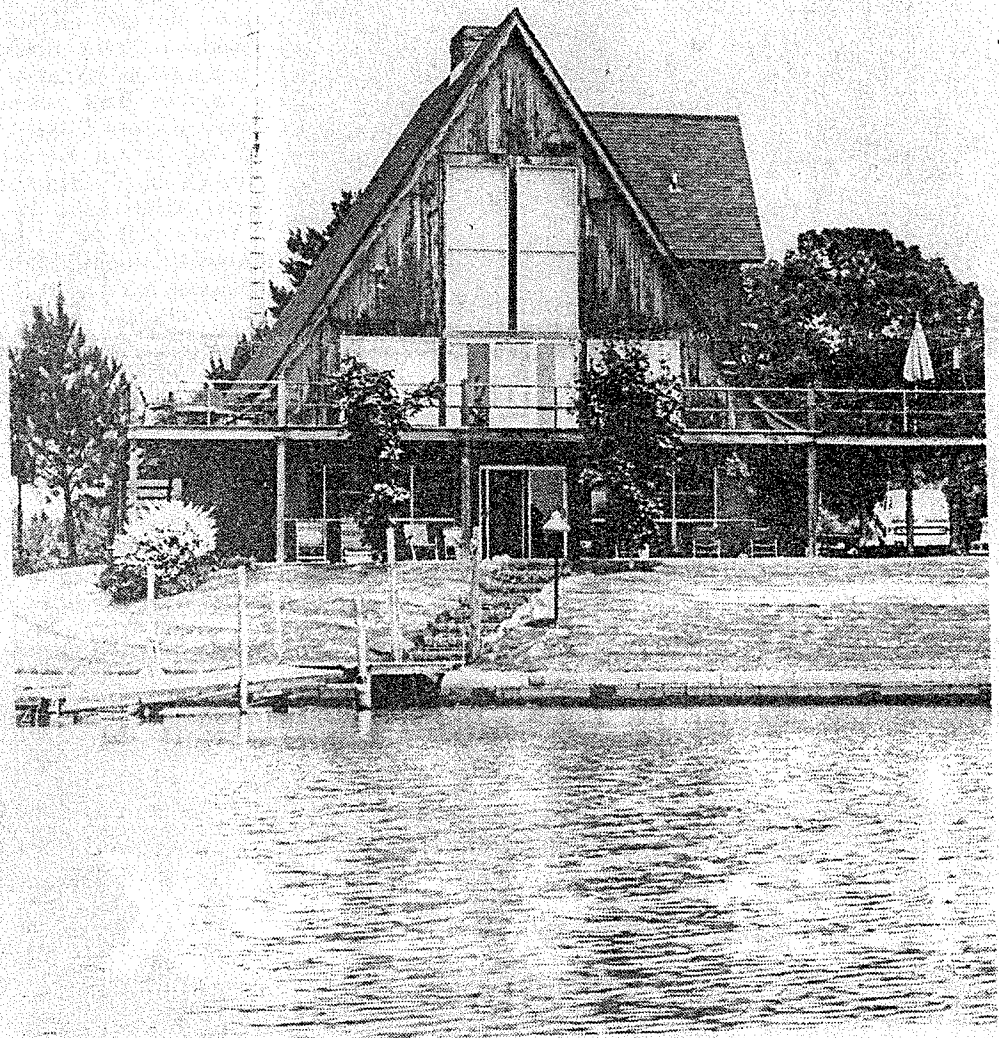
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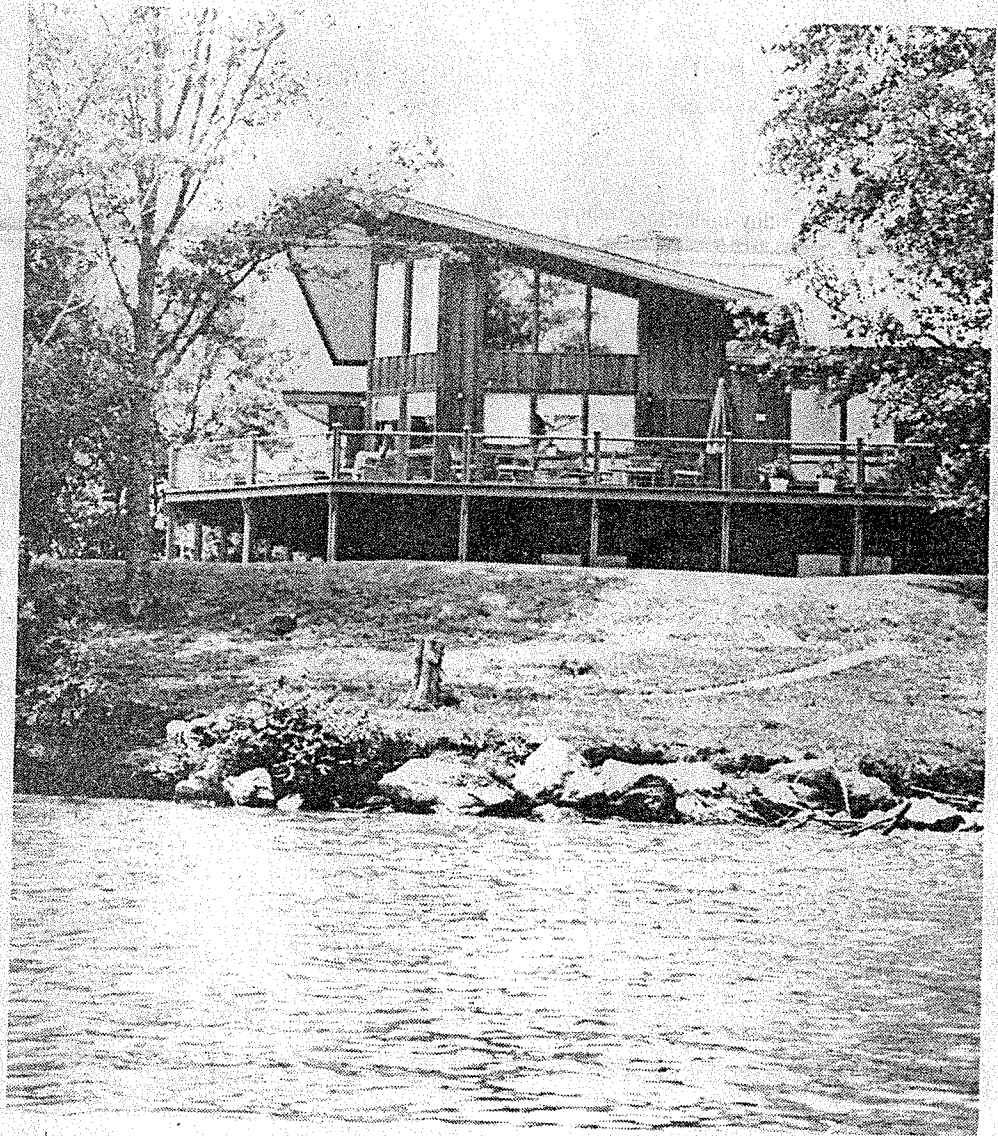
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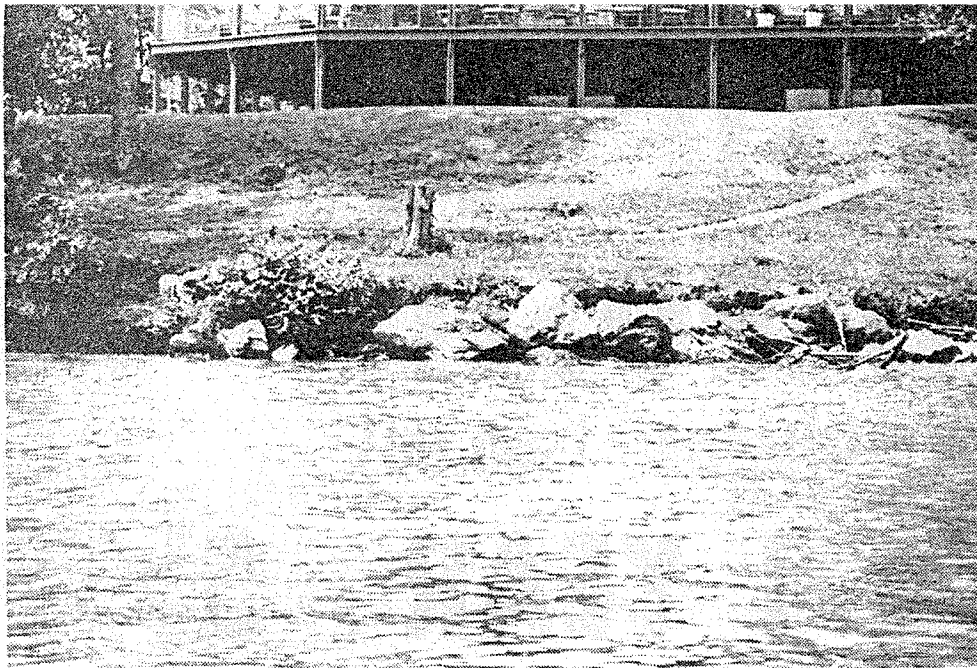


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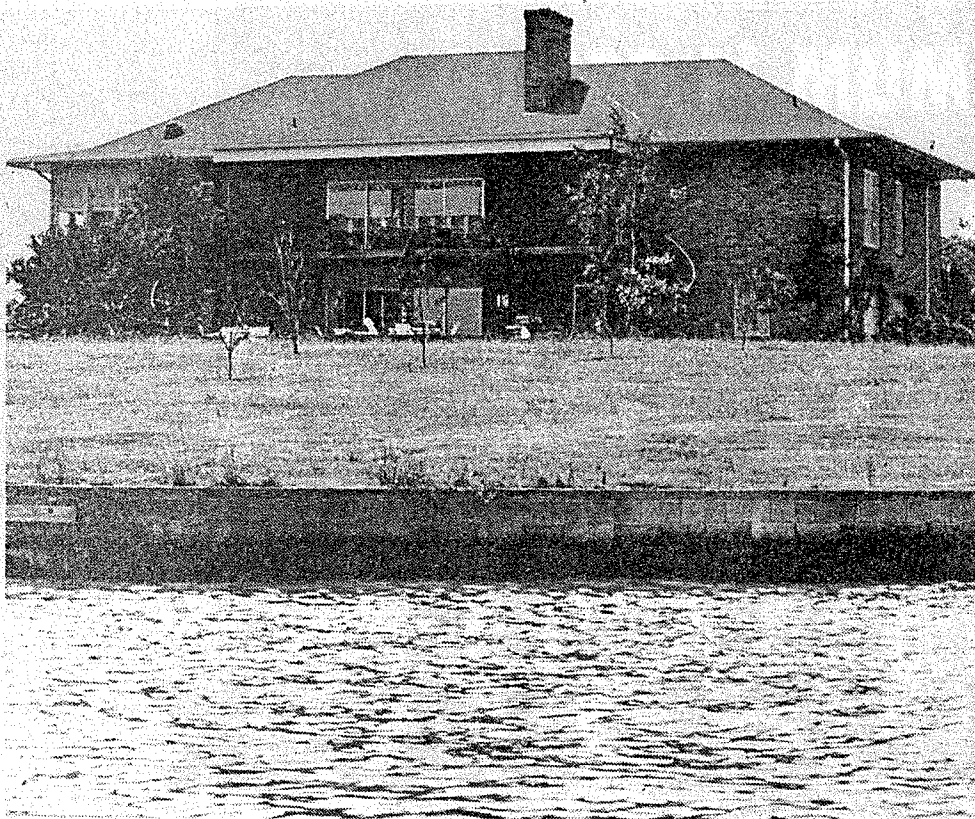


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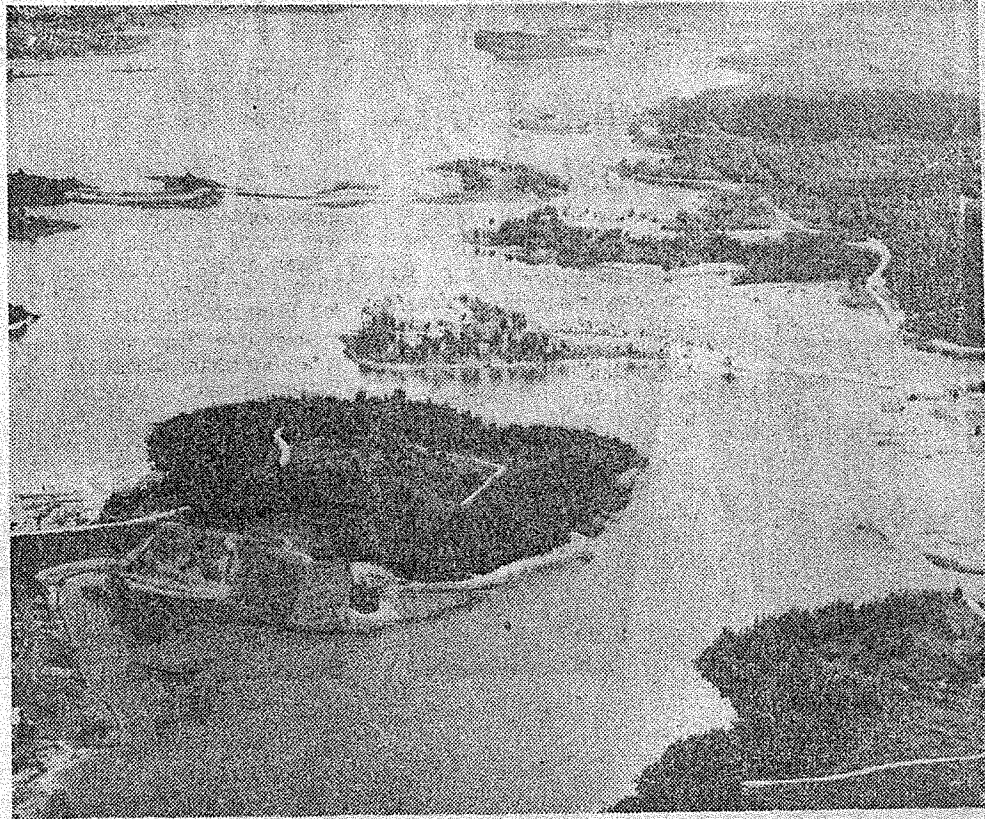




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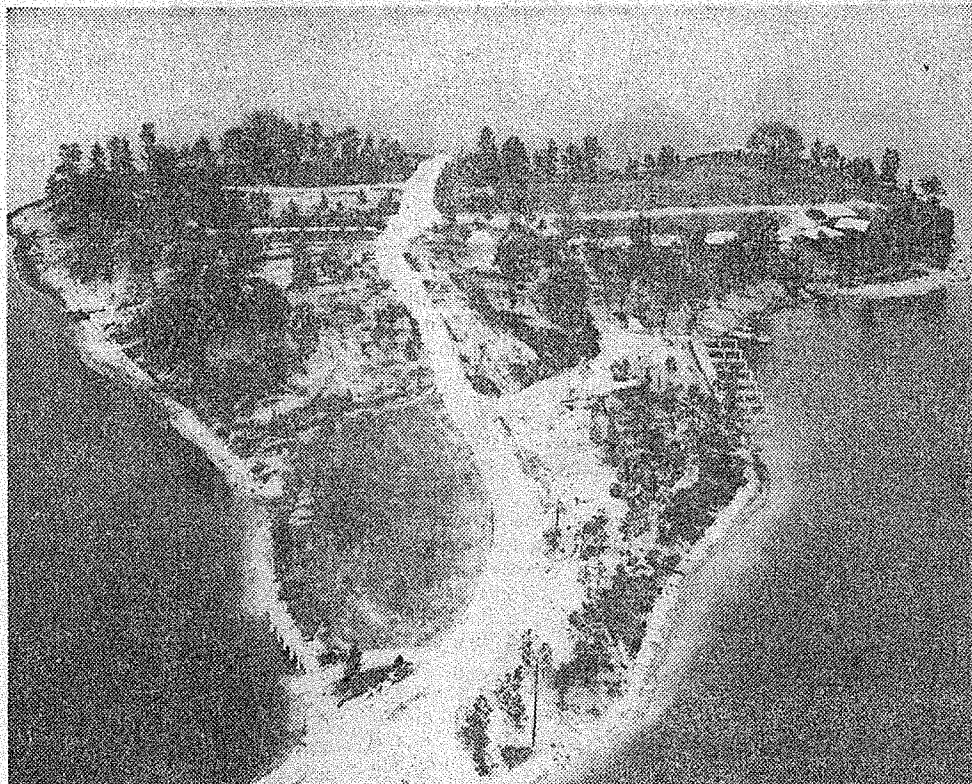


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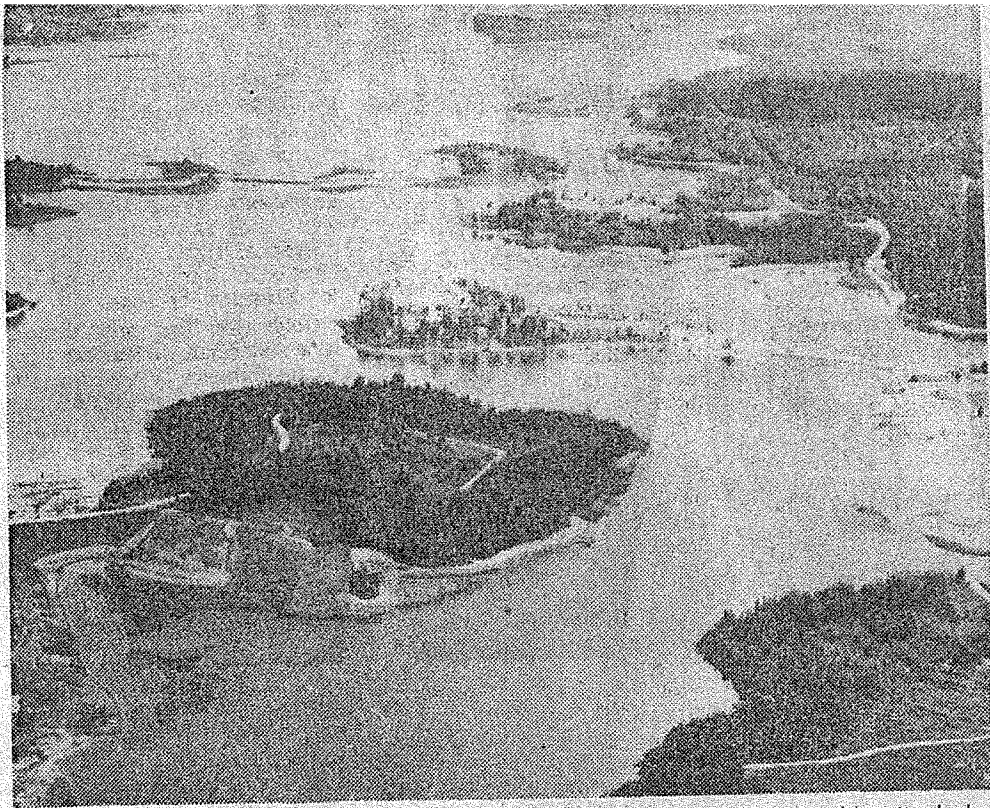
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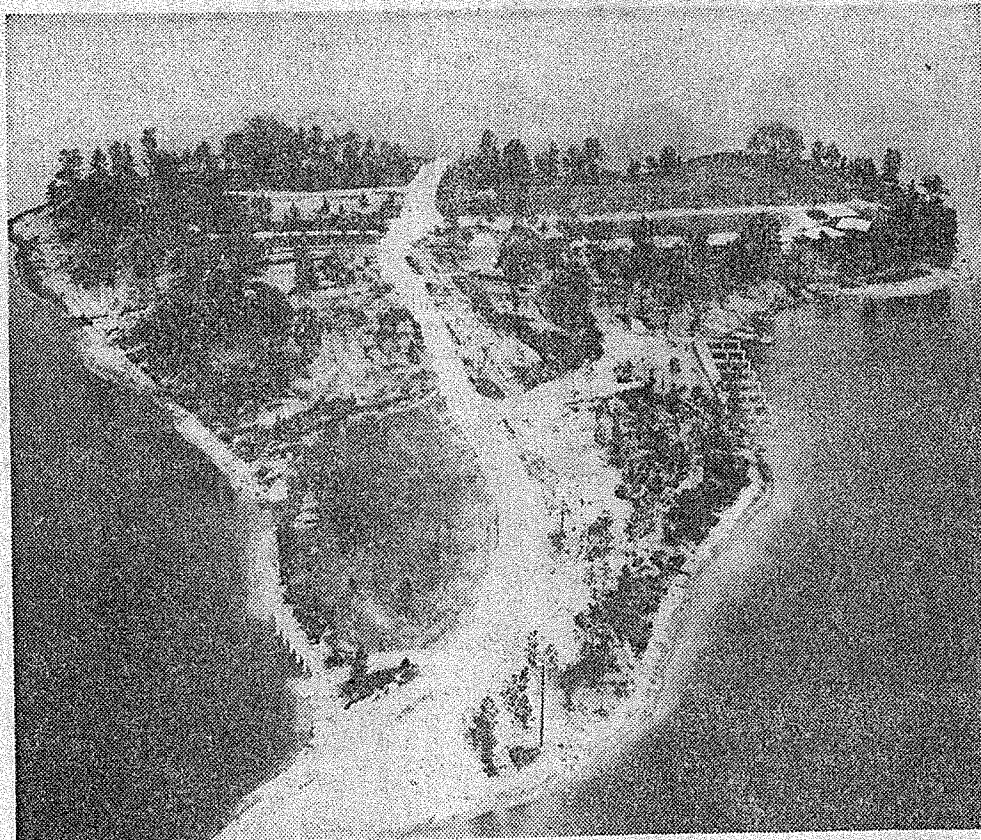


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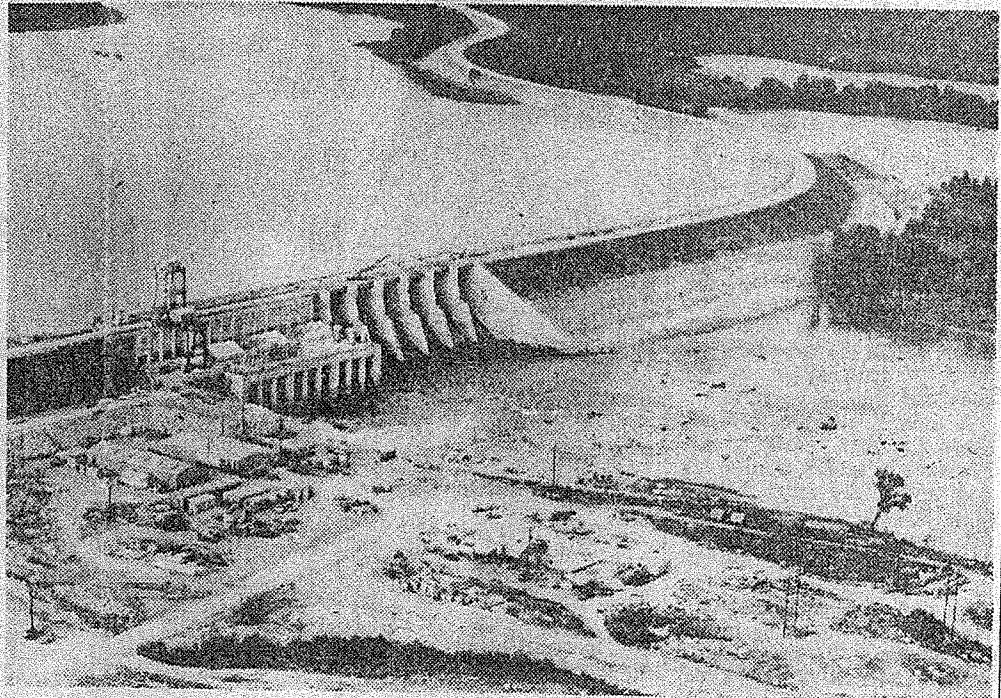
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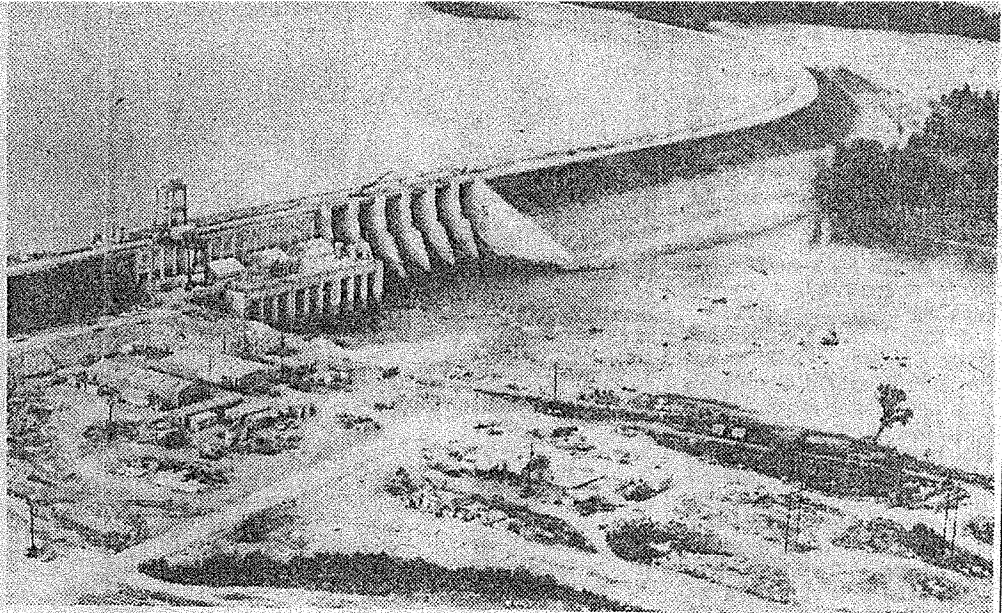
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Prices range from \$500 for the least desirable plots of ground to more than \$5000 per lot for the choice sites.

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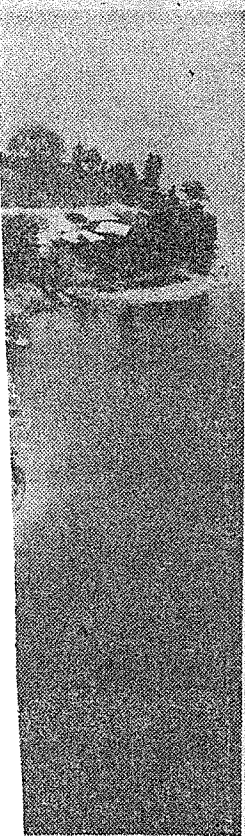
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Now under construction is Lock 3, upstream at Ohatchee, which will be the third new dam on the present program on the Coosa River.

It also is expected to create some real estate activity, but not in the same volume as Logan Martin.

Logan Martin has flooded acres of formerly good agricultural land which will provide a good deal of natural fertilizer to the waters.

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Second St. Clair Dam Will Be Completed Next Year

"Let's go to the lake!"

For families throughout Alabama, that's the exciting signal for the start of a fun-filled holiday. And, next year, another beautiful lake will become available for leisure-time living.

Creating the new reservoir will be Alabama Power Company's Lock 3 Dam, part of a \$190 million investment by the company to complete the development of the Coosa River for multiple beneficial purposes.

Lock Three dam is located at a point near Ragland in St. Clair county. The dam spans the Coosa River from near Ragland to a point near Ohatchee on the Calhoun county east bank.

Present plans call for the dam to be completed and the water impounded in 1966.

Among the most important values of Lock 3 Dam and the other projects in the company's program are the additional recreational opportunities they afford.

When the Lock 3 pool is impounded to normal levels next year, it will offer an additional 13,400 acres for motor boating, sailing, skiing, skin diving, fishing, swimming and other water sports, which make Alabama the envy of people in many other parts of the country where such fun can be enjoyed only on an

occasional weekend or once-a-year vacation.

Meeting the needs of water recreational enthusiasts for boats motors, fuel, tackle, oars, life preservers, and myriad other items, large and small, can be expected to become an increasingly important part of the Coosa Valley's economy.

Along the shoreline of the Lock 3 reservoir, there undoubtedly will be extensive real estate development, including the construction of year-round homes, weekend cottages, camp sites, marinas, piers, restaurants, motels, and other private and commercial facilities, all of which will foster the growth and income of the section.

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1. A substantial measure of flood control, which equals in quantity and effectiveness that which could have been provided by a previously proposed federal project constructed and operated to the levels specified.

2. The addition of 609,000 kilowatts of generating capacity to meet the State's increasing need for electric service.

3. The impoundment of a substantially continuous series of pools for navigation from the mouth of the river to Rome, Ga., a distance of 270 miles.

4. Basic provisions in each dam for the most economic addition of navigation locks by the Army's Corps of Engineers.

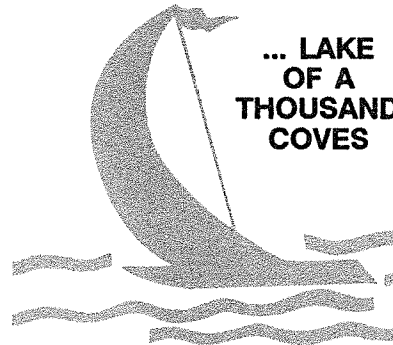
5. A vast saving to taxpayers for the development of the Coosa River.

6. The addition of an estimated \$1,381,900 just in property tax payments by Alabama Power Company to local, county, and state governments. There also will be increases in numerous other tax payments by the company, including increased state and federal income tax payments.

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Gateway To Logan Martin Lake



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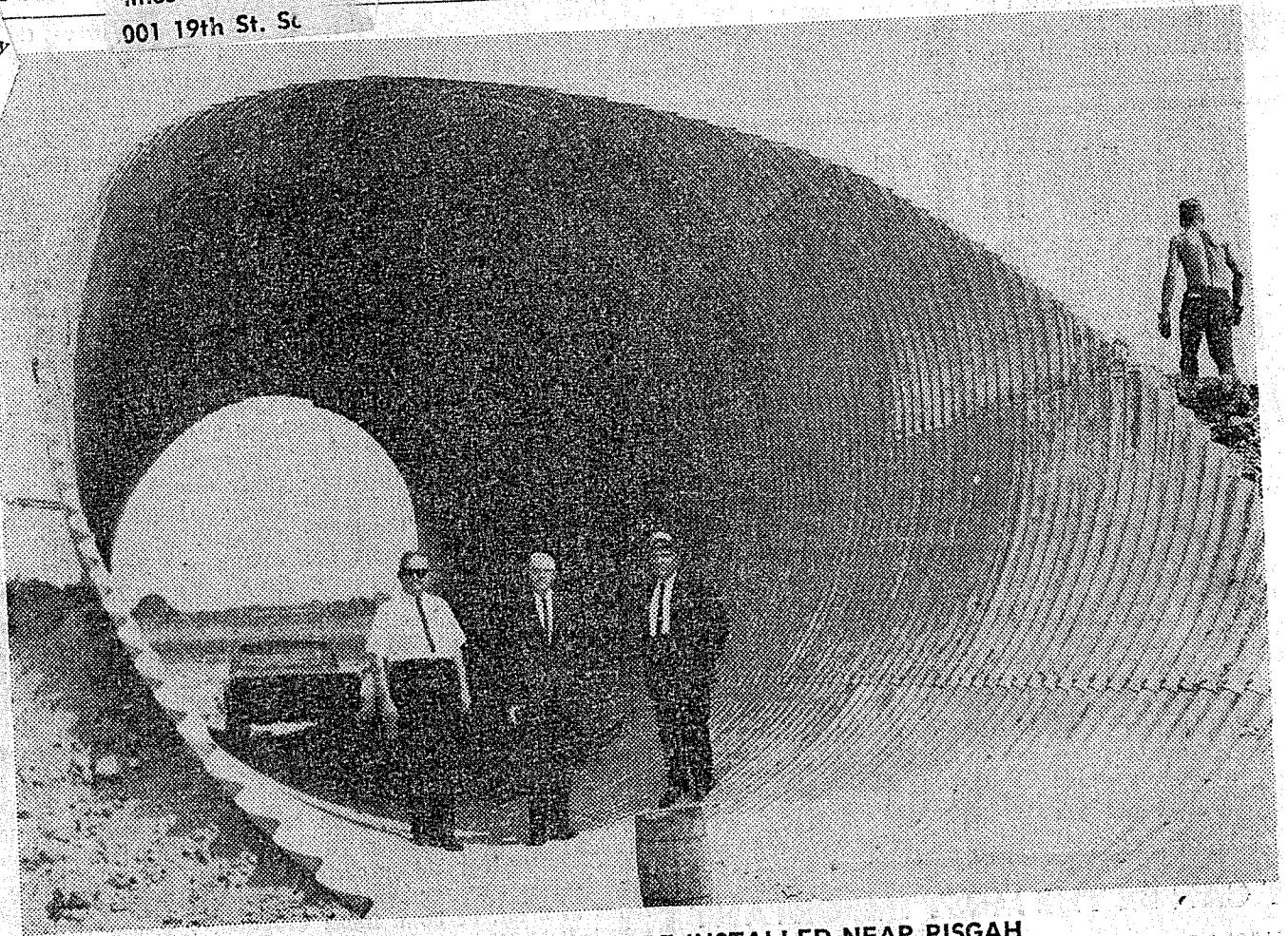
Located midway between Birmingham and Anniston and easily reached by I-20 or U.S. 231 is Pell City, the heart of Alabama's fastest growing county, St. Clair County. Logan Martin Lake graces the Pell City area with its 275 mile shoreline, making Pell City truly the "GATEWAY TO LOGAN MARTIN LAKE".



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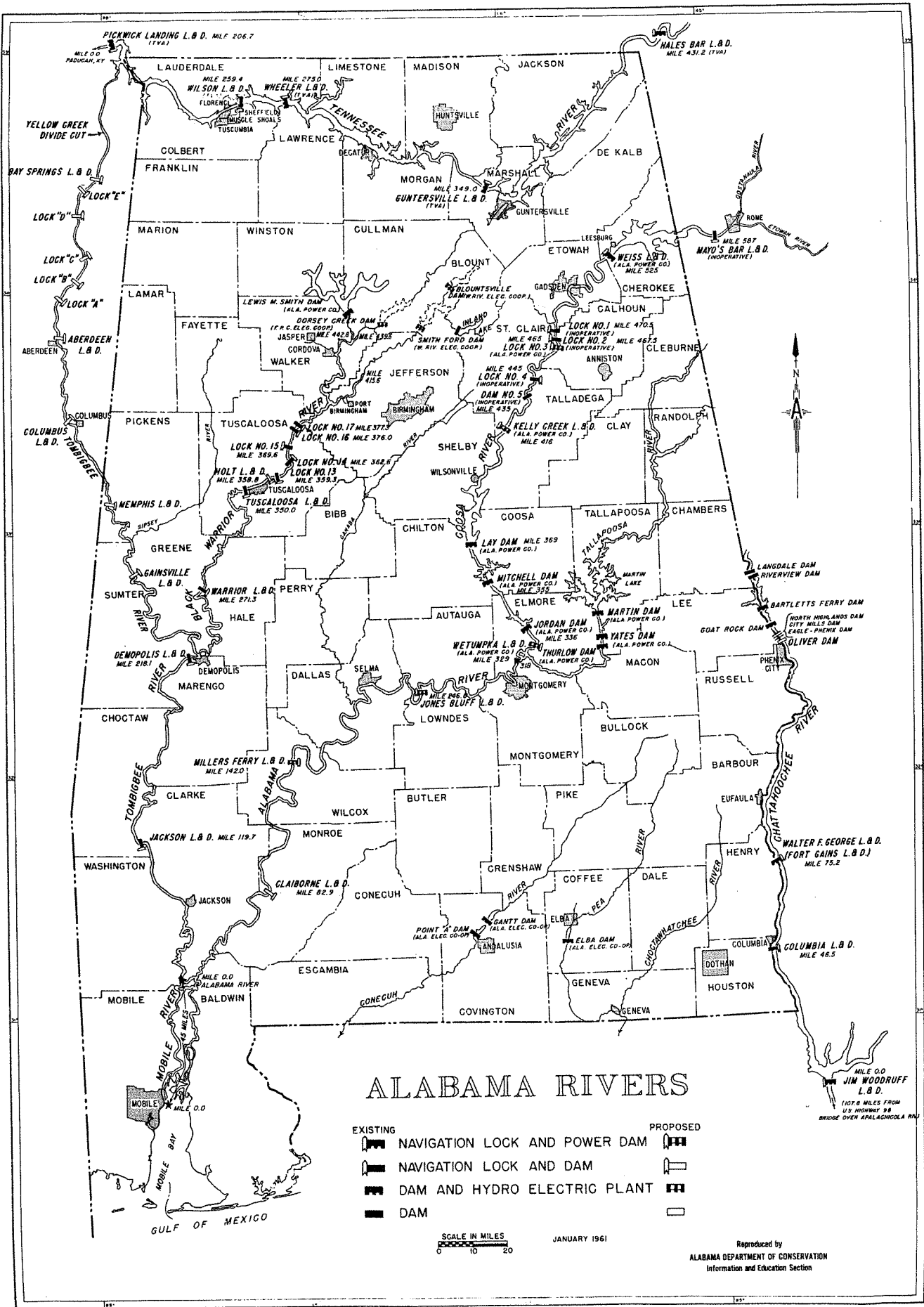
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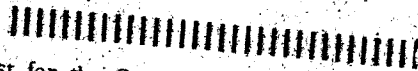
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Part IV: Boost for the Coosa
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Coosa-Alabama River by Fourth District Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts.)

Congressional action of a summer day in 1954 assured activity can turn the Coosa-Alabama River basin into a second Rhur Valley.

The historic event evoked comment from the Secretary of the Interior and from the President. In Alabama, it caused sheer jubilation.

Here is the background for the event:

In 1941, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, which had been studying the Coosa-Alabama for a number of years, submitted a report calling for comprehensive development of the basin's water resources in accordance with plans of the Chief of Engineers.

Congress approved the program in the River and Harbor Act of 1945, thus authorizing development of the river system for navigation, flood control, power "and other purposes". The work would be done by the federal government.

Then, Alabama Power Company--which had built three dams on the Coosa and had long shown interest in the river's growth--re-entered the picture. Now, the company said, it was ready to further develop the power potentialities of the

The company proposed to build a series of new dams, if the federal government would relinquish its plans to do something similar. Federal officials

In June of 1954, the 83rd Congress cleared the way. It suspended operation of the Rivers and Harbors Act so Alabama Power, and not the Federal government, could build the dams.

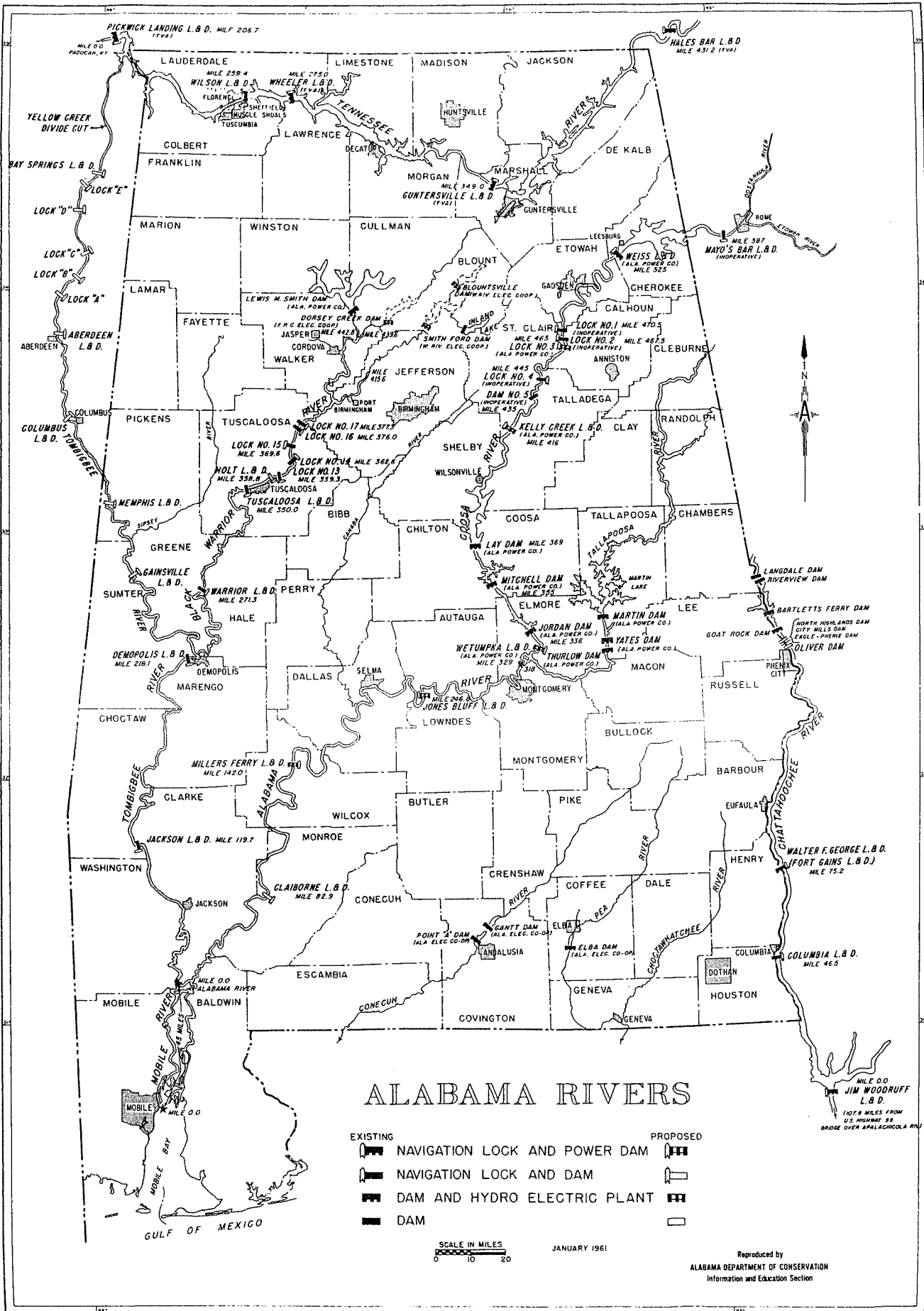
Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay hailed the action as an endorsement of the "partnership principle." President Eisenhower, in his 1955 State of the Union speech, called the "Coosa River development" as example of federal government working with private industry to coordinate developments.

Alabama newspapers, con-

gressmen and civic leaders were unanimously joyous, not only would the river system be improved as early as practical, but the work would be done by an Alabama concern.

Alabama Power applied for license to build four new dams--near Centre, in Cherokee County; near Ochattee, Calhoun County; at Howell Mills Shoals, south of Pell City; and near Wetumpka--and to rebuild and heighten the Lay Dam north of Clanton.

Last fall, Federal Power Commission gave final approval to the multi-million dollar project and Alabama Power said it will begin work "shortly" on the Weiss Dam near Centre.
NEXT: NAVIGATION THE GOAL.



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107.8 MILES FROM U.S. HIGHWAY 88 BRIDGE OVER APALACHICOLA RIVER

Power Co. near last laps on Coosa projects

Alabama Power Co. today is nearing the last lap of its 10-year race to improve the Coosa River.

The 10-year program, costing \$190 million, is scheduled for completion in 1968. It will bring new electric power to Alabama residents, and open up new water playgrounds for thousands of Alabamians.

In addition to its Coosa River developments, Alabama Power is spending \$42 million on Warrior River developments. The \$232 million the company is spending on these two streams constitutes the biggest expenditure in Alabama's history carried out with private investor-capital.

When the present construction program is completed in 1968, Walter Bouldin, president of Alabama Power said, the company will have 12 waterway projects on three of the state's major rivers, providing 150,000 acres of scenic water playground, more than 2,800 miles of shoreline and more than 1,300,000 kilowatts of hydro-electric generating capacity.

ON THE Coosa River, the series of company dams will form a chain of lakes for future navigation, Bouldin pointed out. Also, they will create valuable waterside sites for the location and expansion of industry; will contribute substantially toward the control of flood waters; will stabilize low flows during droughts; and will afford new sources of tax revenue for the support of local, county, state, and federal government.

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placed in service in 1928. The plan for this project includes an intake canal, which will extend from a point about a mile upstream from Jordan Dam into a new forebay lake to be created on what now is dry land by the construction of earthen embankments.

A new power plant, located at the lower (southern) end of the forebay lake, will have a total rated installed generating capacity of 225,000 kilowatts and will be the largest capacity hydro-electric facility operated by Alabama Power Company. From the Jordan No. 2 power plant, a tailrace and navigation channel approximately $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles long will be excavated to a point on the Coosa River about seven miles downstream from Wetumpka. The existing Jordan Dam will be modified by the installation of additional spillway gates, which will increase the elevation of the reservoir by seven feet and enlarge it to approximately 5,500 acres.

In late August, construction was started on the modification of Lay Dam. This work includes raising the height of the structure by 14 feet and installing additional generating capacity. This will result in increasing the area of the reservoir from 6,000 acres to approximately 12,000.

The Warrior projects

ON THE Warrior River, Alabama Power Company's Lewis Smith Dam went into operation in 1961, and the company's hydroelectric facilities in the John Hollis Bankhead Dam were placed in service in 1963.

Lewis Smith Dam is one of three headwater storage projects recommended by the

the John Hollis Bankhead Lock and Dam on the main stem of the Warrior River in Tuscaloosa County.

Contributions of the project are multiple and have been in evidence since the structure was completed. The flow regulation which it provides contributes in an important way to navigation of the Warrior River by assuring adequate water for the operation of the large, modern locks which are being built by the federal government to accommodate the growing movement of traffic on that river system. It also provided an important new source of water for Birmingham, which urgently needed additional supplies to meet its expanding requirements. The conservation and orderly release of water by Lewis Smith Dam enabled the city to build a new water supply system which taps the Sipsey Fork just below the company's dam. This system, now in operation, provides Birmingham with up to 75 million gallons of water daily.

Behind Lewis Smith Dam there is reserved 280,626 acre-feet of flood control storage, and engineers say that the project would have substantially regulated any flood that occurred in this drainage area in the past 50 years.

The lands flooded by dams of Alabama Power are not removed from the tax rolls, but are taxed along with the dams and power plants themselves. The power produced by the company's hydro-electric projects provide additional revenue for the state's educational trust fund and result in additions to other local and state taxes. Full federal taxes also are paid on the revenues derived from the sale of power from its plants.

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The dam is so constructed that it forms an integral part of the surrounding terrain and is equal in strength to the hills into which it abuts. Lewis Smith Dam controls a drainage area of approximately 940 square miles or about 25 per cent of the basin above

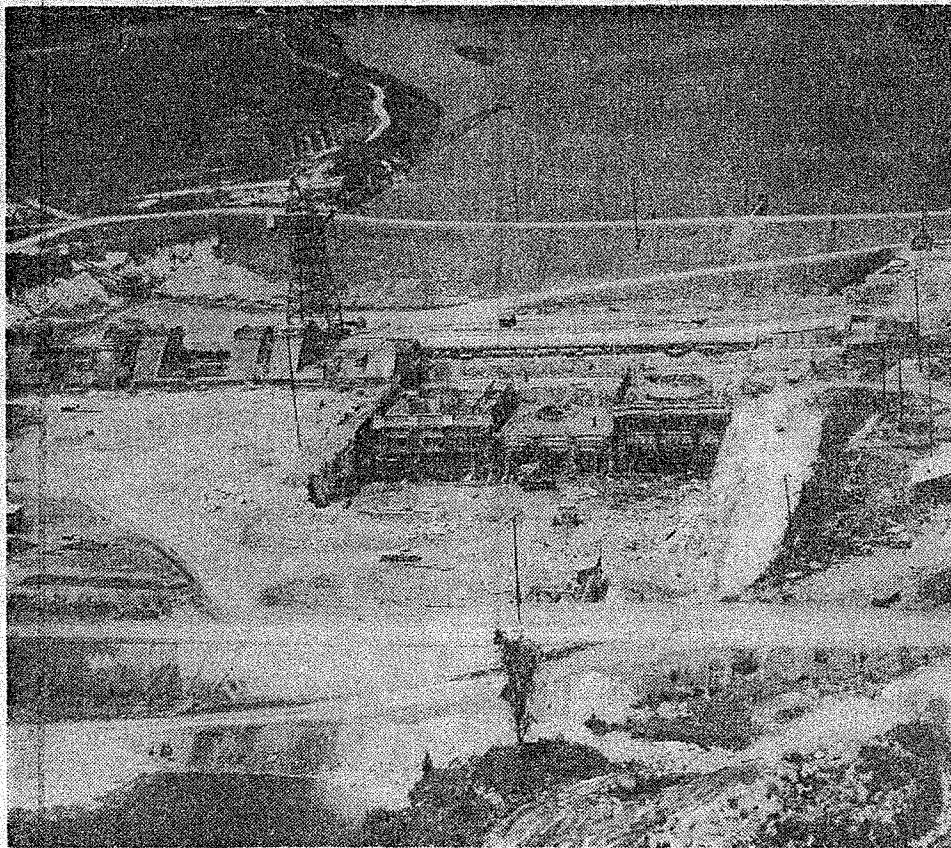
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Mobile trade center planned by docks

MOBILE, Jan. 2—An International Trade Center for the Port of Mobile is being planned by the Alabama State Docks.

Houston Feaster, docks director, reports that the center will be a four-story structure on a block of docks-owned property near the Mobile waterfront.

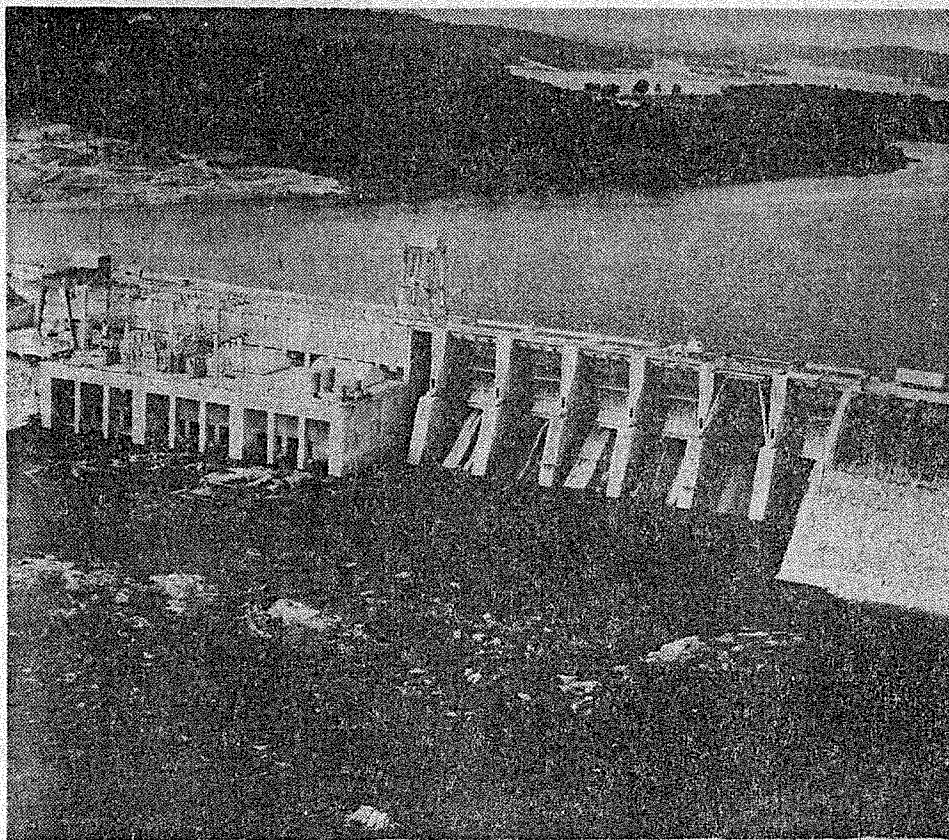
A feature of the center will be a World Trade Club.



LOCK 3 DAM BEING BUILT ON COOSA

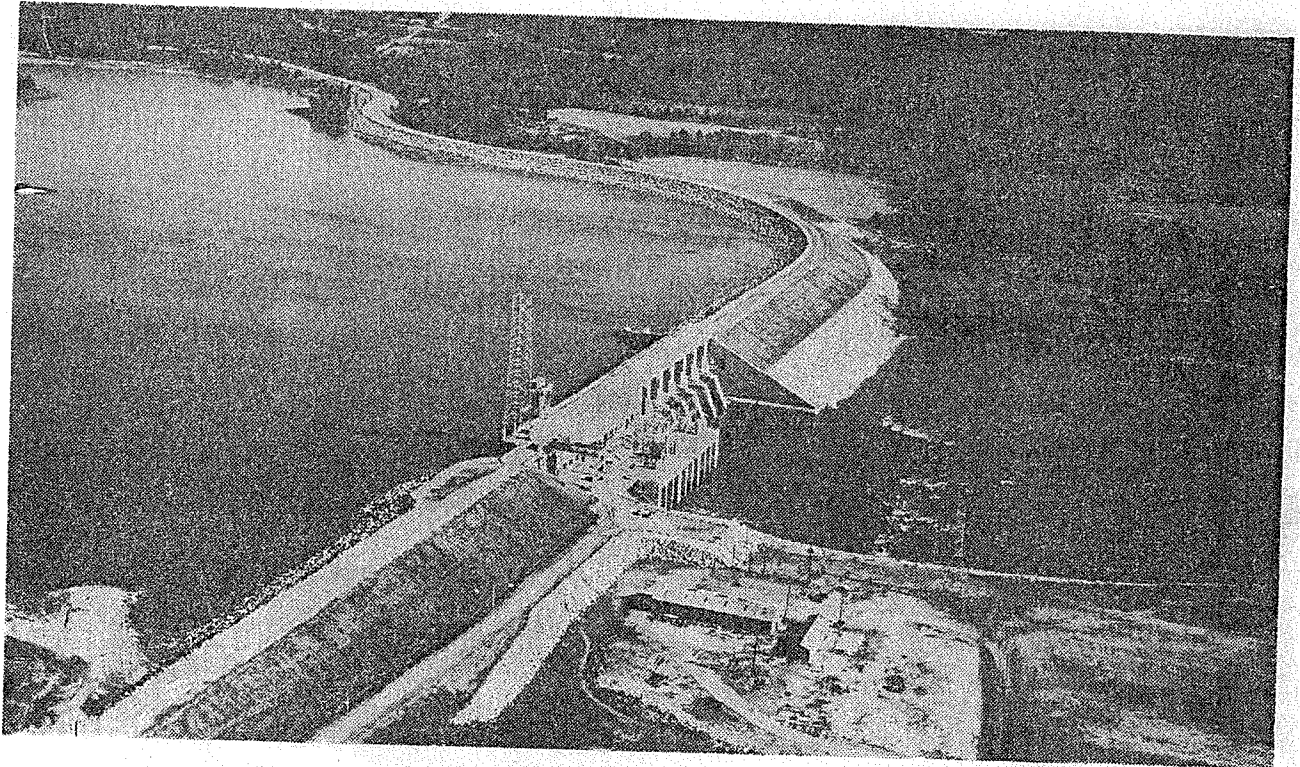
Under construction near Ragland is Alabama Power Co.'s Lock 3 Dam, one of the projects in a comprehensive program to complete development of the Coosa River. The dam, to be completed in 1966, will have a generating capacity of 72,900 kilowatts and will form a 13,400-acre lake, offering opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming, skiing and other recreational activities.

Saturday, January 9, 1965



Logan Martin Dam in operation on Coosa

Logan Martin Dam, a vital part of Alabama Power Co.'s Coosa River development program, went into operation Aug. 10, 1964. Each of its three generating units has a rated capacity of 42,750 kilowatts.



GOV. WALLACE WILL SPEAK AT LOGAN MARTIN DAM DEDICATION
 . . . Dam is part of 10-year development of Coosa River

LOGAN MARTIN ON COOSA

Alabama Power Co. slates dam dedication June 24

Gov. Lurleen Wallace will speak at ceremonies dedicating Alabama Power Co.'s Logan Martin Dam at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24. The dam is on the Coosa River near Vincent and Pell City.

Walter Bouldin, president of the company, said co-hosts for the event are St. Clair County Commissioners Court Judge Boyt B. Hamilton, chairman; Talladega County Commissioners Court Judge W. F. Killough, chairman; and Alabama Power.

Logan Martin Dam is part of Alabama Power's 10-year development program on the Coosa River.

The dedication program will include music by the Talladega High School Band, introduction of the co-hosts, and presentation of the late William Logan Martin's family, public officials, and other dignitaries. Following Governor Wallace's address, a dedi-

is one of the most extensive waterway projects to be carried out in this country by an investor-owned company.

Requiring a total investment of some \$246 million, it includes a major dam on a headwaters tributary of the Warrior River and two hydroelectric power plants on the main stem of that stream, and four new hydroelectric plants and the re-development of an existing plant on the Coosa River.

WHEN THIS program is completed in 1968, the company will have 13 hydroelectric plants. They will have a total rated installed generating capacity of more than 1.34 million kilowatts.

Nearly 150,000 acres of picturesque water playgrounds and more than 2,800 miles of shoreline will be afforded by the company's reservoirs.

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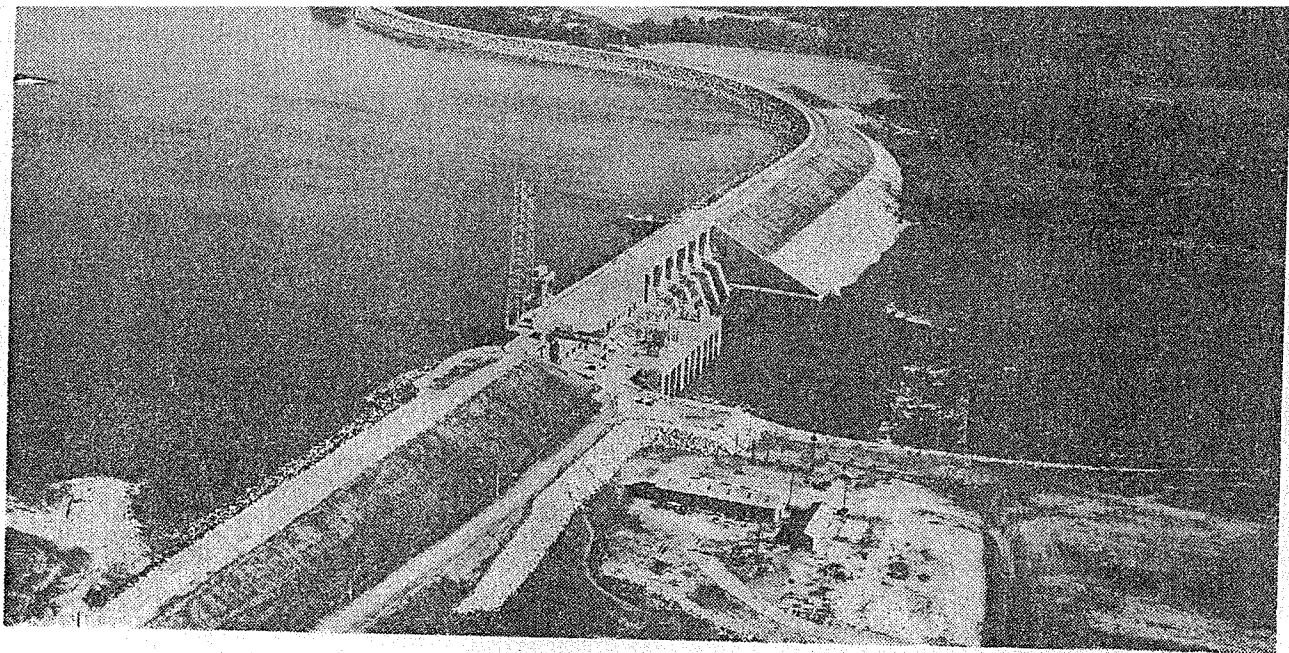
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Alabama Power Co. slates dam dedication June 24

Gov. Lurleen Wallace will speak at ceremonies dedicating Alabama Power Co.'s Logan Martin Dam at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24. The dam is on the Coosa River near Vincent and Pell City.

Walter Bouldin, president of the company, said co-hosts for the event are St. Clair County Commissioners Court Judge Boyt B. Hamilton, chairman; Talladega County Commissioners Court Judge W. F. Killough, chairman; and Alabama Power.

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The dedication program will include music by the Talladega High School Band, introduction of the co-hosts, and presentation of the late William Logan Martin's family, public officials, and other dignitaries. Following Governor Wallace's address, a dedication plaque will be unveiled.

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Requiring a total investment of some \$246 million, it includes a major dam on a headwaters tributary of the Warrior River and two hydroelectric power plants on the main stem of that stream, and four new hydroelectric plants and the re-development of an existing plant on the Coosa River.

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BY DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Staff Writer

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The Association of American Railroads filed with the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors a statement attacking a recommendation made by the Mobile district and Atlanta division engineers which now is before the board.

Railroads serving the area said the engineers' conclusions "adopted to justify" the cost of the water were "unrealistic and fictional."

The AAR protest said the engineers had not considered the history of the adjacent Warrior River and were claiming relatively greater average annual tonnage of commerce for the Alabama-Coosa than ever has been carried on or can reasonably be projected for the Warrior River.

The AAR statement also said the tributary area had been incorrectly defined and overstated; and that no waterborne traffic potential had been shown to exist except by the diversion of commerce from existing overland transportation media.

The expenditure of \$274,801,000 for construction, with a \$12,595,000 annual cost for 50 years of amortization, maintenance and operation—a total of about \$630,000,000—was termed by the railroads as not economically justified.

'When the winds are blowing...'

BY JAMES SPOTSWOOD, News staff writer

The day was dull, the wind light, and Logan Martin Lake placid.

But coursing through the water 81 sailboats battled for victory in a tense race that matched the best skills of skippers and crews.

They had gathered from as distant as Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta for the second annual Birmingham Sailing Club Regatta, on Lake Logan Martin last weekend.

THIS WAS a comparatively slow race. But there were to be winners and losers. And nothing challenges a sailboat skipper more than the grasp of victory.



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When the winds are fresh, and the spray surges across the thrusting bow, then the excitement comes higher.

Spills may cut short some crew's gallant effort, as last year when a sudden thunderstorm capsized eight boats.

Each time a new artificial lake like Logan Martin is created on the South's abundant streams, a sailing club is likely to spring into being.

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FROM A VANTAGE point near a marking buoy the thrill of competition was obvious in last week's regatta.

Skippers jockeyed tensely for the position nearest the buoy, with the prize cutting a few feet from the total length they had to sail.

Running of the race was almost silent, except for the rippling of the water against the hulls. When a man yelled at his wife to "Get off the sheets (Ropes)"—she was sitting on them—it was almost startling.

The Dixie Association will sanction about 14 races this summer and many sailboaters will attend most of them.

They camp and sail

GEORGE WILKINSON of Hartselle, his wife, and 7-year-old son are among those who spend as many weekends as possible sailing. They occupied one of the tents dotting the slope in front of the clubhouse.

Camping and cooking their own meals reduces their expenses to a minimum, they explained.

Rene Leveque of Montgomery; his wife, Janetta, and 16-year-old daughter, Adree, sail every weekend, period.

"I like the speed, the competition," he said. And glancing at the boats moored along a landing dock, he added, "There's such a lot of good competition."

FRANK WILLARD, an Atlanta businessman, is secretary-treasurer of the Dixie Association and owns two sailboats.

"If anyone had told me five years ago I would spend absolutely every weekend sailing, I would have told him he was crazy," Willard laughed.

Willard is a member of the Atlanta Yacht Club, located on Allatoona Lake. Its dockmaster is Clyde Chumley, who once farmed on land now covered by the waters of the Allatoona.

Asked what he thought about all the people from Atlanta playing around in sailboats, he answered:

"Mr. Willard, I think if I lived in the city I would have to come up here, too."

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2-County Plans Made For Dam Dedication

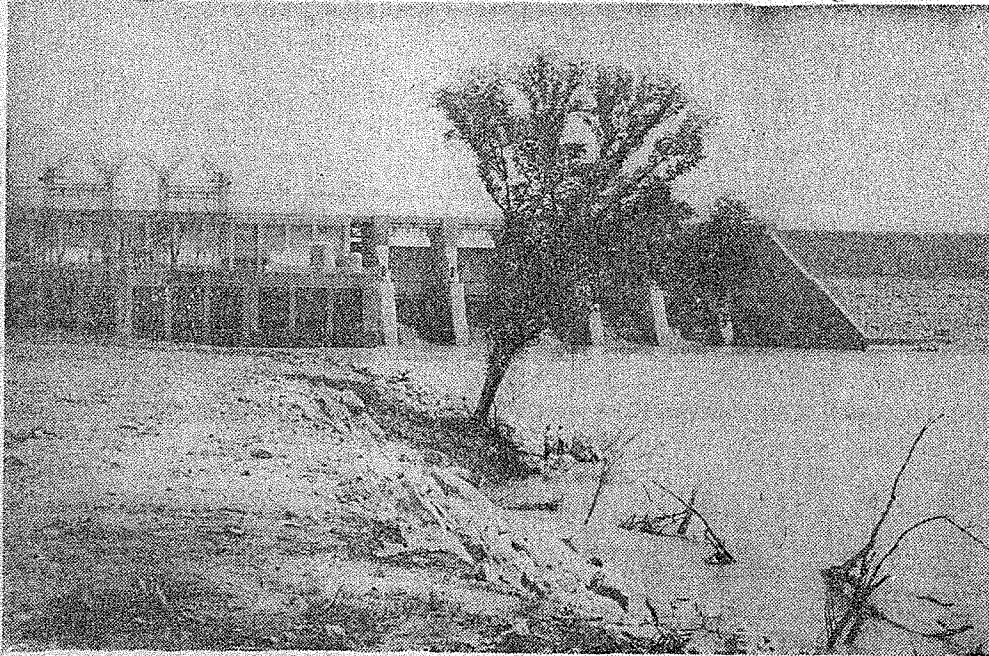
Representatives of city and county governments from two counties, city governments utility firms and three city chamber of commerce groups met at the Holiday Inn this week and made plans for a gigantic program dedicating Logan Martin Dam.

A committee was selected to finalize plans, set the date, appoint other committees and complete arrangements at the meeting. Judge Hoyt Hamilton who first proposed the dedication ceremony and called the Monday meeting, was chosen chairman of the arrangements committee. Probate Judge William Killough of Talladega County and two representatives from the Alabama Power Co., were chosen as other members of the committee. Named of this committee expect to hold a committee meeting within about two weeks and formulate plans. A later meeting of the entire group will be called to finalize plans.

Judge Killough headed a dele-

gation from Talladega county and Mayor Earl Atkinson and Lyman Mason, executive of the Sylacauga Chamber of Commerce, represented Sylacauga. Mayor Kennedy Watson and a delegation from Lincoln attended as did Mayor George Limbaugh and a delegation from Childersburg. Judge Hoyt Hamilton and County Commissioners Herschel Mize and Charles Williams represented St. Clair and Mrs. Jean Brandli, president, representing the Greater Pell City Chamber of Commerce, represented Pell City. H. E. Eubanks, county extension agent, acted as secretary for the meeting. Bill McDonough, assistant to the president, Tom Longhorne and Harold Williams represented the Alabama Power Company.

The arrangements committee will make recommendations for a speaker, exact date, site of the dedication and other arrangements at the next called meeting.



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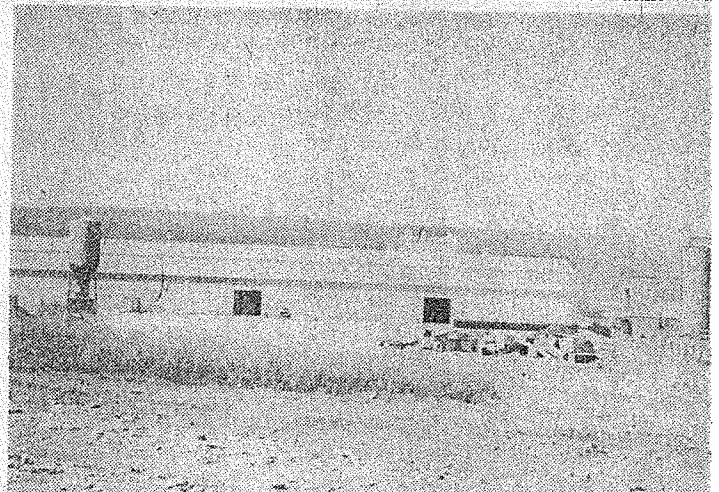
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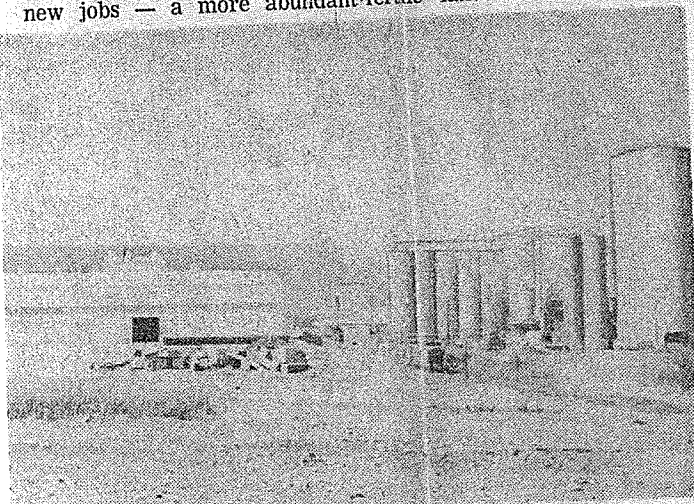
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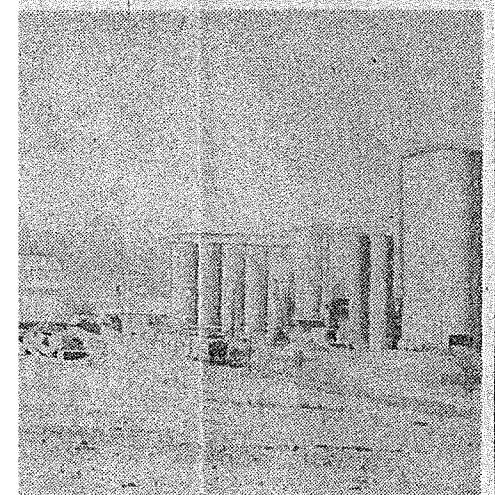
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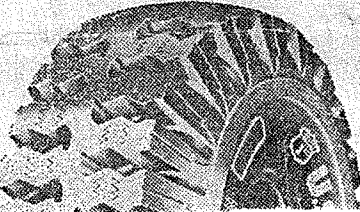
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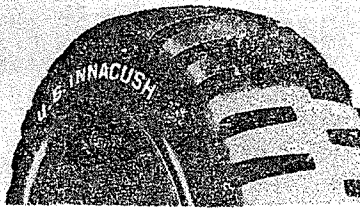
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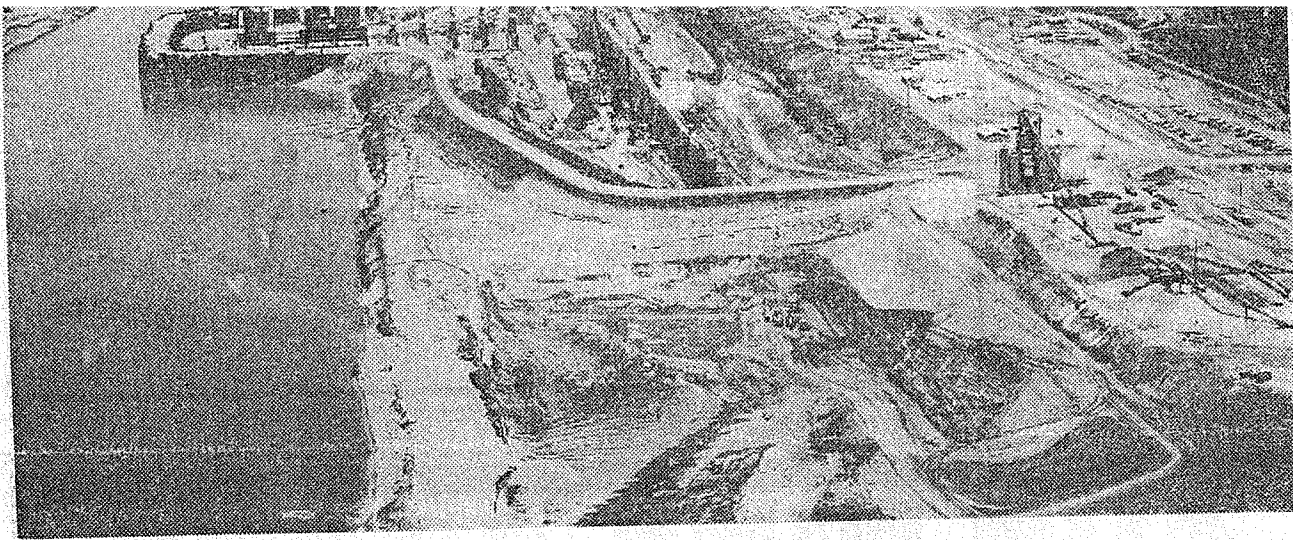
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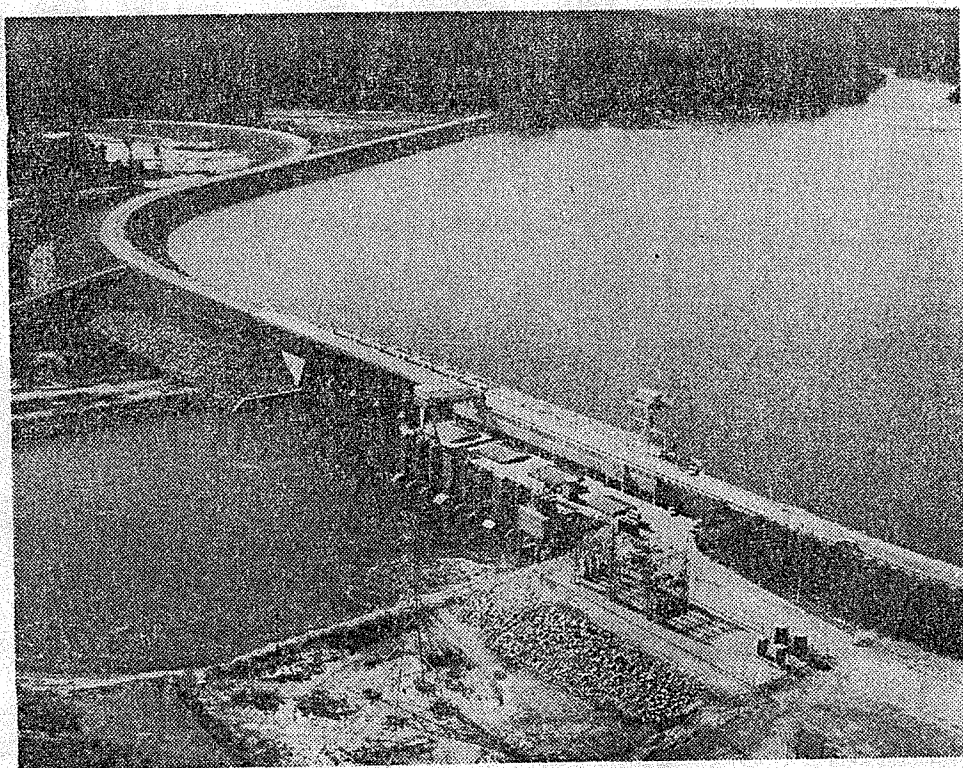




Miller's Ferry Dam

This aerial shot of the Miller's Ferry Dam construction in Wilcox County shows the status of the project. The Alabama-Coosa river system now is navigable to this point, and an additional 105 miles will open up when the Jones Bluff Dam is completed in 1970.

Neely Henry Dam, in St. Clair County, was completed in mid-1966. It, along with other dams on the Alabama-Coosa, was developed as a cooperative effort of Alabama Power Co. and the U. S. Corp of Engineers.



COOSA PROJECTS—

Support Needed To Develop Waterway

(This is one of several articles dealing with Alabama's present river use and prospects for the future.)

Special to The Post-Herald
MONTGOMERY, Nov. 24—Experience from repeated efforts to develop the Coosa-Alabama waterway has proved one point.

This undertaking, vital to one-third of Alabama's population and to an area of 22,500 square miles in Alabama and Georgia, will require the efforts of all hands.

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CAT'S LIFE—Libby and Linda Hollis of Sulligent take their pet cats, Snowflake and Fluffy, for a ride in a doll buggy after school. Libby's Snowflake also has gone to school with her.

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Coosa-Alabama River



Part IV: Boost for the Coosa (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Coosa-Alabama River by Fourth District Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts.)

Congressional action of a summer day in 1954 assured activity can turn the Coosa-Alabama River basin into a second Rhur Valley.

The historic event evoked comment from the Secretary of the Interior and from the President. In Alabama, it caused sheer jubilation.

Here is the background for the event:

In 1941, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, which had been studying the Coosa-Alabama for a number of years, submitted a report calling for comprehensive development of the basin's water resources in accordance with plans of the Chief of Engineers.

Congress approved the program in the River and Harbor Act of 1945, thus authorizing development of the river system for navigation, flood control, power "and other purposes". The work would be done by the federal government.

Then, Alabama Power Company--which had built three dams on the Coosa and had long shown interest in the river's growth--re-entered the picture. Now, the company said, it was ready to further develop the power potentialities of the

The company proposed to build a series of new dams, if the federal government would relinquish its plans to do something similar. Federal officials

In June of 1954, the 83rd Congress cleared the way. It suspended operation of the Rivers and Harbors Act so Alabama Power, and not the Federal government, could build the dams.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay hailed the action as an endorsement of the "partnership principle." President Eisenhower, in his 1955 State of the Union speech, called the "Coosa River development" as example of federal government working with private industry to coordinate developments.

Alabama newspapers, con-

gressmen and civic leaders were unanimously joyous, not only would the river system be improved as early as practical, but the work would be done by an Alabama concern.

Alabama Power applied for license to build four new dams --near Centre, in Cherokee County; near Ohatchee, Calhoun County; at Howell Mills Shoals, south of Pell City; and near Wetumpka--and to rebuild and heighten the Lay Dam north of Clanton.

Last fall, Federal Power Commission gave final approval to the multi-million dollar project and Alabama Power said it will begin work "shortly" on the Weiss Dam near Centre. NEXT: NAVIGATION THE GOAL.

L. Ragland was selected to raise the money. In a few weeks the required amount was raised. With county appropriation and State aid a nice high school building was built on land donated by Mr. & Mrs. Sumter Cogswell located on West Cogswell Ave.

The building burned down in Dec. 1945, and very soon afterwards the more modern present high school was erected.

The first P.T.A. in Pell City was founded in 1924. Mrs. John W. Moore was president. Mrs. T.N. Eatman, and Mr. J.L. Ragland are two of the living charter members.

At about the time the court house at Pell City was finished and sessions of court were in full swing, a certain clique of citizens in the Northern section of the county charged that it was unconstitutional to have two sets of court in the county. Some of the citizens of the northern section of the county went before the State Legislature and asked that the sessions of the county and circuit court at Pell City be discontinued. The Legislature abolished the court here and the supreme court upheld their decision. The court was abolished in 1905, when Judge John Pelham, was the Circuit Judge and J.L. North was Sheriff. The abolishment of the court here was of course a serious setback to the young town. Business felt a sharp decline. The pride of the citizens was hurt. Showing a spirit of their pioneering ancestors, the people of the southern section of the county set to work to have the sessions of the circuit and county court re-established at Pell City. The campaign waxed warm. The people of the northern section endeavored to prove that the re-establishment of the court here was too expensive to the people of the county. The people of the southern section pointed out that with only one court in the county, the docket was so crowded that litigants, lawyers, witnesses, Judges, peace officers and anyone attending court from this side of the mountain was forced to make the trip to Ashville for several terms of court before their case finally came before the Judge and Jurors. In those days this was quite a trip. With the only means of travel, going to Ashville one had to make the arduous trip over the mountain, or going by train, had to make the trip by the way of Birmingham and Whitney. John W. Moore of Pell City announced himself as a candidate for the State Legislature from St. Clair County and pledged himself to vote to have the State Constitution amended so that the Branch Court at Pell City would be legal. Ed D. Hamner of Attalla, Alabama announced himself as a candidate for the State Senate on the same platform. The election was held in November, 1906 and John W. Moore and Ed D. Hamner were elected to the Legislature and Senate respectively. The Legislature and Senate of Alabama met in January 1907 and the Constitution of the state was amended, making branch courts legal. The municipal code of 1907, was enacted by this session of the state Senate and Legislature, and was adopted by the town council of Pell City in 1908. After the re-establishment of the court here Pell City began its real development.

Prominent lawyers came here to make this city their home. The leading members of the bar during this period were W.A. Starnes, Captain J. Gardner Greene, who later organized and led the Pell City Guard. He led this group in France during the World War and was killed in action "over there." M.M. Smith who moved his family from Ashville to Pell City

ates, particularly in the southwestern states in the alleghany mountain section of the eastern states, have led to "booms" and land settlements that have caused the migration of thousands of people to these gas and oil sections, and the making of town overnight. For many years men who are in position to know have said that there was gas and oil in St. Clair County, particularly near Pell City and running west by the way of Eden to Cook Springs. However, nothing much was done about this until 1929. Mr. J.D. Linthicum, a geologist from Texas made an extensive survey over this county. In his report he states that all the geological formations of the appalachian province, are located the richest crude oil and gas sections of the United States. This includes the states of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and the northeastern part of Tennessee. In his survey, Mr. Linthicum found the oil and gas seepage in many parts of the county that points to the presence of oil and gas. Additional findings in the survey also showed the presence of all the minerals that are to be found where oil and gas is found; such as boite, kaolin, barite, copper, paint base clays, asphalt and outcroppwings that showed a possibility of lead. After their report of the survey was made public, naturally the enthusiasn of the people of the ocunty ran high. Several major oil companies'were interested and contemplated moving in machinery and drilling here. Due to the unsettled business conditions no drilling has been done up to the present time. However, several of the major oil companies are interested in the possibility of oil and gas in this section, and will beyond a doubt, move machinery here and drill as soon as the conditions of the gas and oil business warrant it.

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One of the greatest steps that the people of Pell City have made toward the building of a modern city, and one of the most progressive items that have featured the rapid growth of this city from a cross roads village to one of the most habitable places of residence in the south was the erection of a modern, city owned, waterworks system on May 10, 1926. During the administration of Hon. Frank B. Embry, as Mayor, Sumter Cogswell, serving at that time on the Board of Aldermen, of the Town of Pell City, introduced an ordinance for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of the town whether or not they will authoriae the Mayor and Town Council to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting waterworks and this ordinance was unanimously adopted June 21, 1926. Mr. Robert L. Totten, a consulting engineer, was employed and after a careful survey of all the available sources, water supply, recommended Dunlap Springs, about one and one half miles (airline) from Pell City, as the logical source of water supply. Mayor Embry was authorized by the town council to start whatever legal preceding he deemed necessary for the purpose of vesting the title of this property in the Town of Pell City. The bonds were bought by Steiner Brothers, a financial house of Birmingham. Then pumps and a chlorinator were purchased. A transmission line was built form Dunlap Springs to Pell City and the present, modern, municipally owned water works system became a thing of realty. As the years progress, we find in 1933, that through the vision and foresight of a few dauntless men, that Pell City, the country

hamlet forty six years ago, is now a modern city in every respect.

The chief resources upon which Pell City relies for its future growth are coal, iron, wood and cotton. Pell City is located in the center of the Brown Hematite Iron Ore District of Alabama. The South holds the reserve forest lands of the United States. Lumber can be bought cheaper here than either in the west or north. Pell City is a good cotton market and there is no better place in the world for cotton mills. Pell City is located in the center of the industrial development of Alabama, with Birmingham 35 miles west, Gadsden 40 miles to the north, Anniston 28 miles east and Talladega 21 miles south. Pell City is about the center of these growing and thriving cities and Pell City has every natural advantage of any of them with the additional great advantage of the Coosa River. None of the cities above named, except Gadsden are situated on a river and with the completion of locks on the Coosa River which are assured in the near future. Pell City will grow by leaps and bounds and will assume her natural place among the thriving cities of industrial Alabama. Then thousand bales of cotton are raised annually within a radius of ten miles of Pell City, producing a by-product of 5000 tons of cotton seed. The cheapest and best steaming coal in Alabama is mined at Coal City only five miles distant. The coal mines are on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which has its terminus at Pell City. St. Clair County has a population of over 23000.80 per cent of which are white. Therefore, the best native labor can be had in abundance and at very reasonable wages. Pell City, with her invigorating and health giving climate, with her competing lines of railroad, iron, coal, lumber and cotton, presents the ideal place and opportunity for the building of a city of cotton, iron, clay and lumber industries making a complete chain of industries from the raw material to the finished product.

Comfortable homes have been erected for the employees, where rents, electric light, water and fuel were furnished at a nominal rate. The company established a school in the mill village, in fact everything to make the employees happy and content was done. Industry sprang up in the mill section. Mercantile establishments, markets, barber shops, shoe shops, places of recreation, athletic activities, baseball, basketball, etc., was encouraged by the officials of the company.

With the advent of the automobile old roads were repaired and new ones built. The principal one known as Pell City Cut Off of the Bankhead Highway NR 73 United States Ala. NR 4 from Pell City to Anniston was built. Before this road was built, to go from Pell City to Anniston the traveler had to go by the way of Talladega. The road from Pell City to Anniston the traveler had to go by the way of Talladega. The road from Pell City to Birmingham by way of Leeds was built. The first automobile garage was started in 1913. R.D. Love was the proprietor and he started business where Tom's Junk Yard now stands. His garage was quickly followed by a more modern one built by Claude Hays, Julian DeGaris and John Mode, in the building where Alexander's Garage is operating at the present time. Insurance agencies were also established. The Post Office was moved to its present location along about this time. The Postmasters of Pell City have been as follows:

Mrs. N.B. Spears	1897 - 1905
Miss Hartense Spears	1905 - 1913
W. L. Millner	1913 - 1917
Bays D. Cather	1917 - 1923
J.L. Ragland	1923 - 1936
C.B. Alverson	Acting Postmaster 3 months
Mrs. Blair Jones	Acting Postmaster 10 months
N.R. Shockley	1937 - 1952
T.C. Alexander	Acting Postmaster 1952 - 1953
E.L. Love Sr.	Acting Postmaster 1953 - 3 months
L.C. Smith Sr.	Acting Postmaster 1954 - 1957
Roy Banks	Acting Postmaster 1957

The school was raised to the grade of a High School and was accredited by the State Department of Education. A handsome and attractive city hall was built. The town took on all the characteristics of a thriving city. The Pell City Realty Company continued in active promotion of the town. They granted almost any reasonable concession to new business who wished to locate here. Merchants and tradesmen of all kinds found that this was the place to come and prosper. Several of the leading makes of automobiles established agencies here. Mechanics everywhere became more skilled in repairing automobiles. Filling stations sprang up, hardware merchants and garages stocked automobile parts. One of America's largest and most capitalized industries began to take shape. "The Automotive Era had begun."

In April, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson declared that a state of war existed between these United States of America and Germany. Patriotic fever swept the country from one end to the other. Men and capitol was mobilized. Everywhere young men rushed to the colors. In Pell City, J. Gardner Greene, one of the leading lawyers of the city, who had served with the American armies during the Spanish-American War, was commissioned Captain and raised a company composed of men and boys from Pell City and St. Clair County. This Company became a part of the famous "Fourth Alabama Regiment" and was a part of the illustrious "Rainbow Division" in France. This famous division fought with gallantry and distinguished themselves in the principal battles of northern France, being at the gates of Sedan, the last important stronghold of the German army in France when the Armistice was signed. Captain Greene, Jesse Scroggins and Austine Patterson made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield. The St. Clair County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with Sumter Cogswell as the Local Chairman went over the top on every occasion. In the several Liberty Loan Drives to raise funds to carry on the war, Pell City and St. Clair County always contributed more than asked of them. After the victorious end of the war these boys who had so courageously done their "bit" at the front, returned to their homes, merged themselves into civilian life, and can be found ready to "carry on" in whatever line of endeavor their talents call for.

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Logan Martin Reservoir

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One of the values of Alabama Power Company's recently completed Logan Martin Dam is the creation of new recreational opportunities.

Less than an hour's drive from the homes of thousands of residents in North Central Alabama, including the Birmingham metropolitan area, the 18,200-acre reservoir formed by the dam is an ideal retreat for leisure-time living.

Although the project has been in operation only since August, 1964, numerous year-round residences, cottages, boat houses, and piers already have been built along the beautifully wooded shoreline, and many more are planned.

New roads are being constructed to provide easy access to the lake at various points, and commercial establishments are becoming available to serve the growing needs of those using the reservoir for outdoor fun and relaxation.

According to all indications, Logan Martin Lake is on the way to becoming one of the most popular water playgrounds in Alabama. However, to appreciate fully the benefits afforded by the project, it is necessary to have an understanding of the latitude permitted Alabama Power Company in the operation of the reservoir and the rules and regulations to which it must conform.

Logan Martin Dam is part of a comprehensive, \$190 million program under which Alabama Power Company is completing the development of the Coosa River. The responsibility for carrying out this undertaking was vested in the company following enactment in 1954 of Public Law 436, 83rd Congress, which restored to the Federal Power Commission the authority to grant licenses for development of the waterway. This authority had, in effect, been withdrawn by the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1945.

Shortly after approval of Public Law 436, Alabama Power Company received a preliminary permit from the Federal Power Commission to study the best means of

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completing the Coosa's development. This study - which required about two years to complete - formed the basis for application to the Commission for a license which was received in 1957.

The license, as now amended, provides for construction of four new projects and the modification of an existing project, Lay Dam. Two of the new projects, Weiss and Logan Martin Dams, are in operation, and the other two, the Lock 3 Dam and the Jordan No. 2 Development, are under construction. The entire program, representing one of the biggest waterway development undertakings carried out by investor capital, will be completed by 1968.

The Federal Power Commission license authorizing the company's projects requires the development of the Coosa River under a plan best adapted to obtain optimum beneficial public uses, including recreation.

Other purposes include:

1. Creation of a substantially continuous series of pools for navigation and basic provisions for the future economical construction by the government of navigation locks in the company's dams.
2. Economical utilization of the river's water resources for power generation.
3. Provision of flood control storage at least equal in quantity and effectiveness to that which could feasibly have been provided by a previously proposed government dam constructed and operated to specified elevations.

(This was one of the stipulations in Public Law 436.)

To ensure that the Coosa's water resources are utilized so as to create the greatest overall benefits, the Federal Power Commission imposes certain conditions on the company. These conditions are designed to permit the efficient operation of the company's hydroelectric plants without diminishing the river's use for other important purposes.

In the case of Logan Martin Dam, the company's license contains a general plan which prescribes the manner in which the reservoir will be operated for flood

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control. This plan provides for rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Army's Corps of Engineers, which is charged by Congress with the responsibility of overseeing the development of the nation's navigable inland waterways.

In this region, floods usually occur during the winter and spring. Therefore, the general plan required to be observed in operation of Logan Martin Lake specifies that the space between elevations 460 and 465 feet above mean sea level, as measured at the dam, be made available during those seasons to store flood waters.

After the flood period, the additional storage no longer is required, and such general plan permits the lake to be filled to elevation 465, as measured at the dam, and to be maintained during the rest of the year at a level as much in excess of elevation 460 as circumstances and requirements permit.

The water used to fill the reservoir in the spring to elevation 465 at the dam is available to supplement low flows during dry months. By using the additional water in this way, the elevation of the reservoir is lowered during the usually dry fall-winter period, in a gradual and orderly manner, to provide the increased storage capacity required for the next flood season.

Elevation 460 at the dam is the normal maximum from January 1 to April 1. Under normal conditions, the elevation is increasing as the reservoir is filled during April and the first week of May. Elevation 465 is the normal maximum at the dam from about May 7 to October 1. During October, November, and December, the elevation of the reservoir is being gradually lowered to elevation 460.

Volume in the reservoir above elevation 465 is to be used solely for the temporary storage of flood waters. Should a large flood cause the reservoir level to rise above elevation 465 at the dam (elevation 460 in winter and spring), flood control procedures would be put into effect immediately and release of water from the reservoir would proceed according to prescribed rules and regulations.

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These flood control procedures and releases of water would be carried out in accordance with a definite flood control regulation procedure. The general plan for such operation is prescribed in the Federal Power Commission license. Under this general plan, continuous and measured releases would be made until the elevation of the reservoir returned to normal.

Because the reservoir narrows in its upper reaches, elevations at upstream points will be higher under certain conditions than the elevation at Logan Martin Dam. This will occur when upstream power plants are operating or when river flows are high during floods.

When the elevation of the reservoir is at either its normal winter or summer maximum, fluctuations will occur from day to day and on weekends due to the operation of the Logan Martin power plant, which is scheduled to utilize the water available for generating power to meet peak demands for electricity.

Because the discharge from the turbines at Logan Martin Dam may be greater than the normal concurrent inflow into the lake, it is necessary, under normal conditions, to use some of the water stored in the reservoir when the power plant is operating. This water is then replaced in storage during periods when the turbines can be shut down.

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June 22, 1967

GOVERNOR WALLACE SPEAKER

Dam Dedication Program Saturday

Ceremonies dedicating Alabama Power Company's Logan Martin Dam, Saturday June 24, at which Governor Lurleen Wallace will be principal speaker, are expected to attract several thousand persons, Walter Bouldin, company president, said in Birmingham today. The program is scheduled to get started at 2 p . m.

Besides Governor Wallace, program participants will include Congressman Bill Nichols of Sylacauga, in whose district the dam is located; Mrs. William Logan Martin, Birmingham; and Mr. Bouldin, who will introduce Governor Wallace. The dedication will be held on

the St. Clair side of the dam.

The Reverend William D. Boyd, assistant pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, of which the late William Logan Martin was a member and where Mrs. Martin still worships, will give the invocation.

Co-hosts and principal planners of the dedication are the St. Clair County Commissioners Court, Judge Hoyt B. Hamilton, chairman; the Talladega County Commissioners Court, Judge William F. Killough, chairman; and Alabama Power Company.

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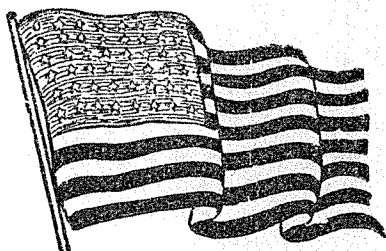
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Serving as marshals will be members of local Boy Scout troops. Following the ceremonies, guided tours of the plant will be available.



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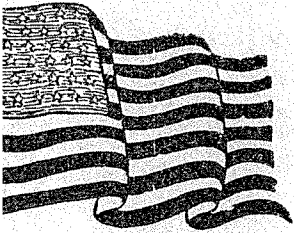
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It's been a good marriage, St. Clair County and the Coosa River. For St. Clair's first residents, the Indians, it provided a source of food and means of travel.

For the Confederacy it provided a means of moving St. Clair County-mined coal from Ragland to southern furnaces.

For citizens today it means a large variety of recreation. And for the future, it will once again a giant boost to the county's industry and economy.

The Coosa River. It begins its trip to the Gulf of Mexico near Rome, Georgia and provides St. Clair with her eastern border.

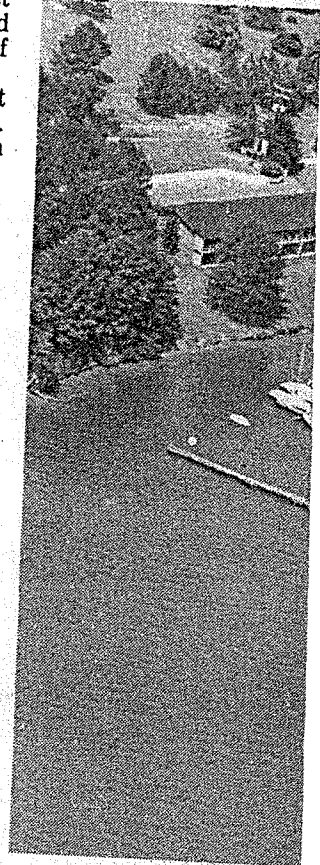
Logan Martin Dam was built in the 1960's and represents a \$47-million investment and was one of five major projects of Alabama Power Company (APC) to develop the Coosa for hydroelectric generation, future navigation, stream flow regulation and other benefits in the public interest.

Those benefits include a number of outdoor sportsman activities.

The dam was named for the late Willivogan Martin, who served the state throughout his lifetime. A native of Scottsboro, Martin graduate from the United States Military Academy with a B. S. degree and from the University of Alabama with an LLB degree.

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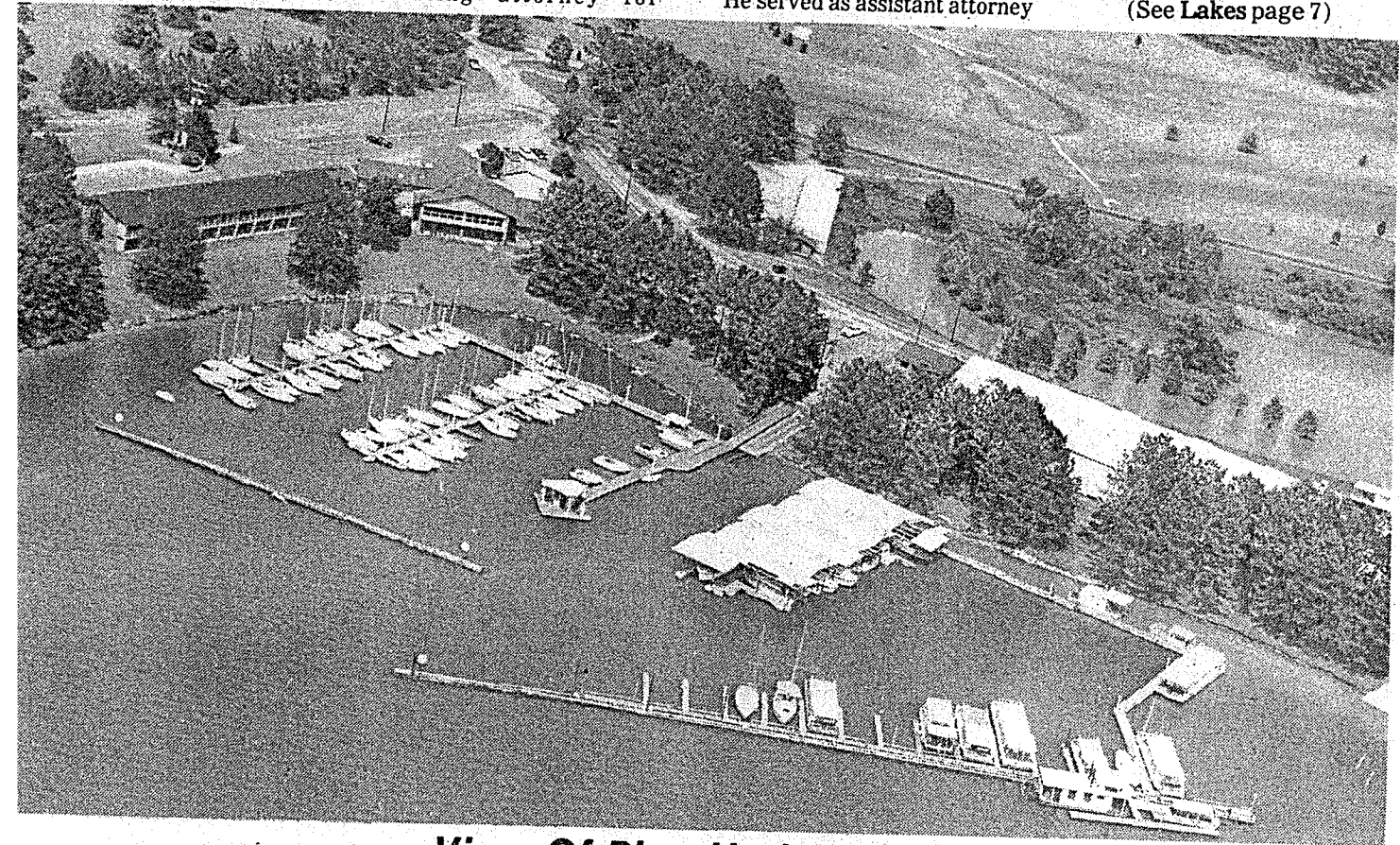
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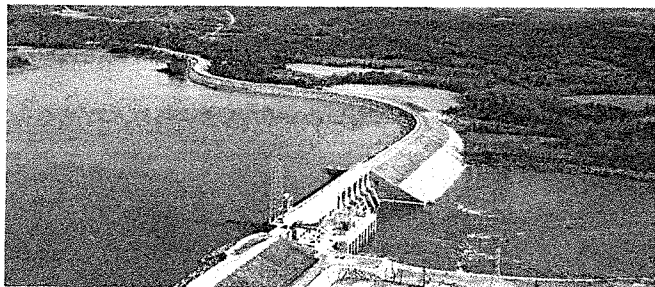
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View Of Pine Harbor

Harbor provides a home for the Birmingham Sailing Club, Jimmy lake, both public and private, that accomodates citizens in St. Clair County. 's golf course of national fame and a quiet escape from it all. The arbor complex is just one of several recreation facilities on the ty.



The Logan Martin Dam, with a rated installed capacity of 128,250 kilowatts, creates a 15,263-acre lake ideally suited for water recreation. Another important benefit of the project is its provision for 238,700 acre-feet of flood control storage.

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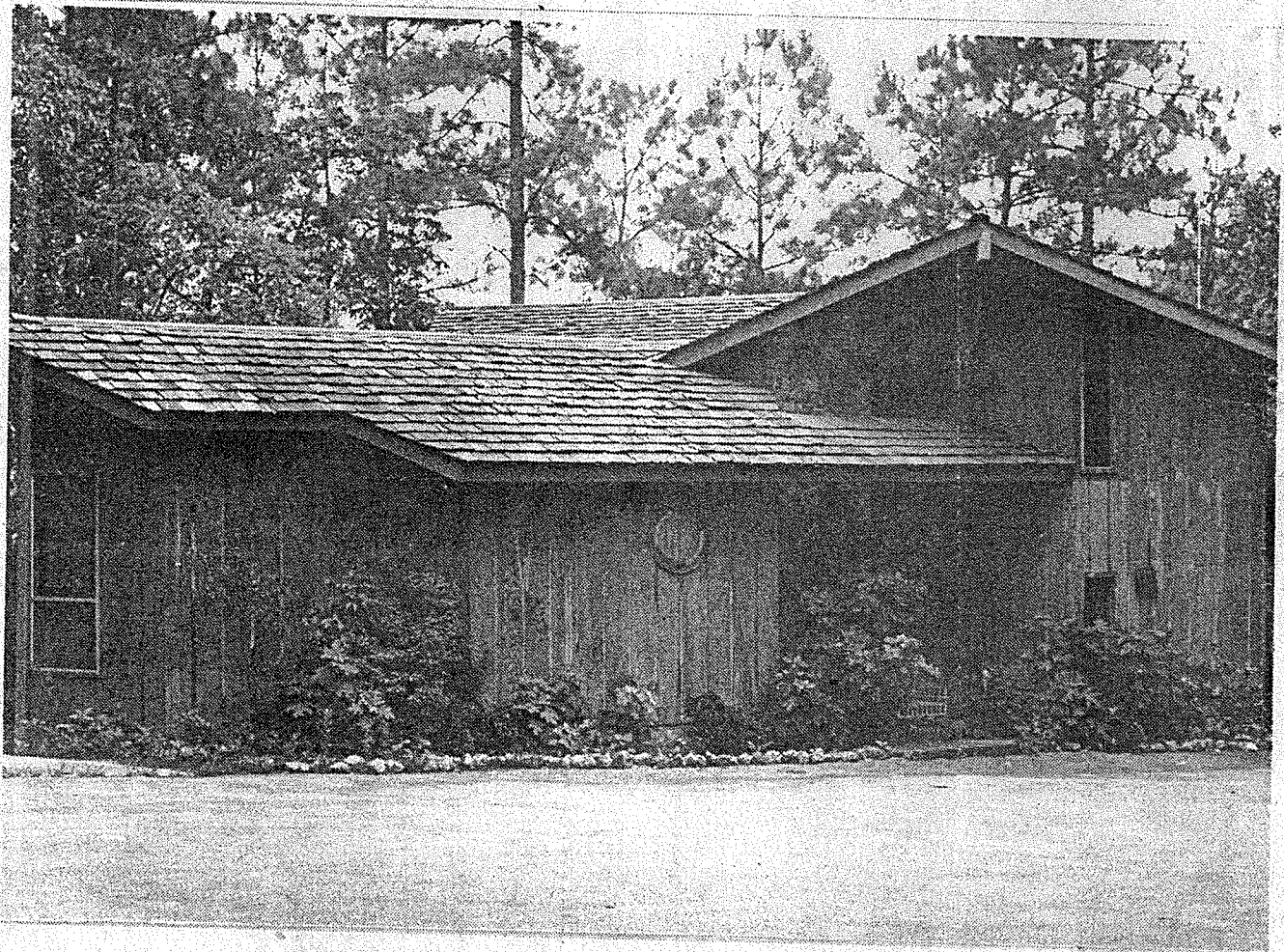
Soon to celebrate it's ninth birthday, Lake Logan Martin has given Pell City and St. Clair County a great economical boost and has set them on the threshold of a new era in growth and development.

Created upon the completion of Logan Martin Dam on August 10, 1964, the backed-up waters of the Coosa River have been a stepping stone for the area to accelerated growth.

Marinas, restaurants, new stores and businesses, motels and a country club have come about as a result of the formation of the lake.

With these new businesses have come people — New residents, tourists, weekend vacationers — and a great input of money into the area.

In addition to that, the dam itself, which holds back some 15,263 acres of water, is responsible for



Bill Daniel Home On The Lake

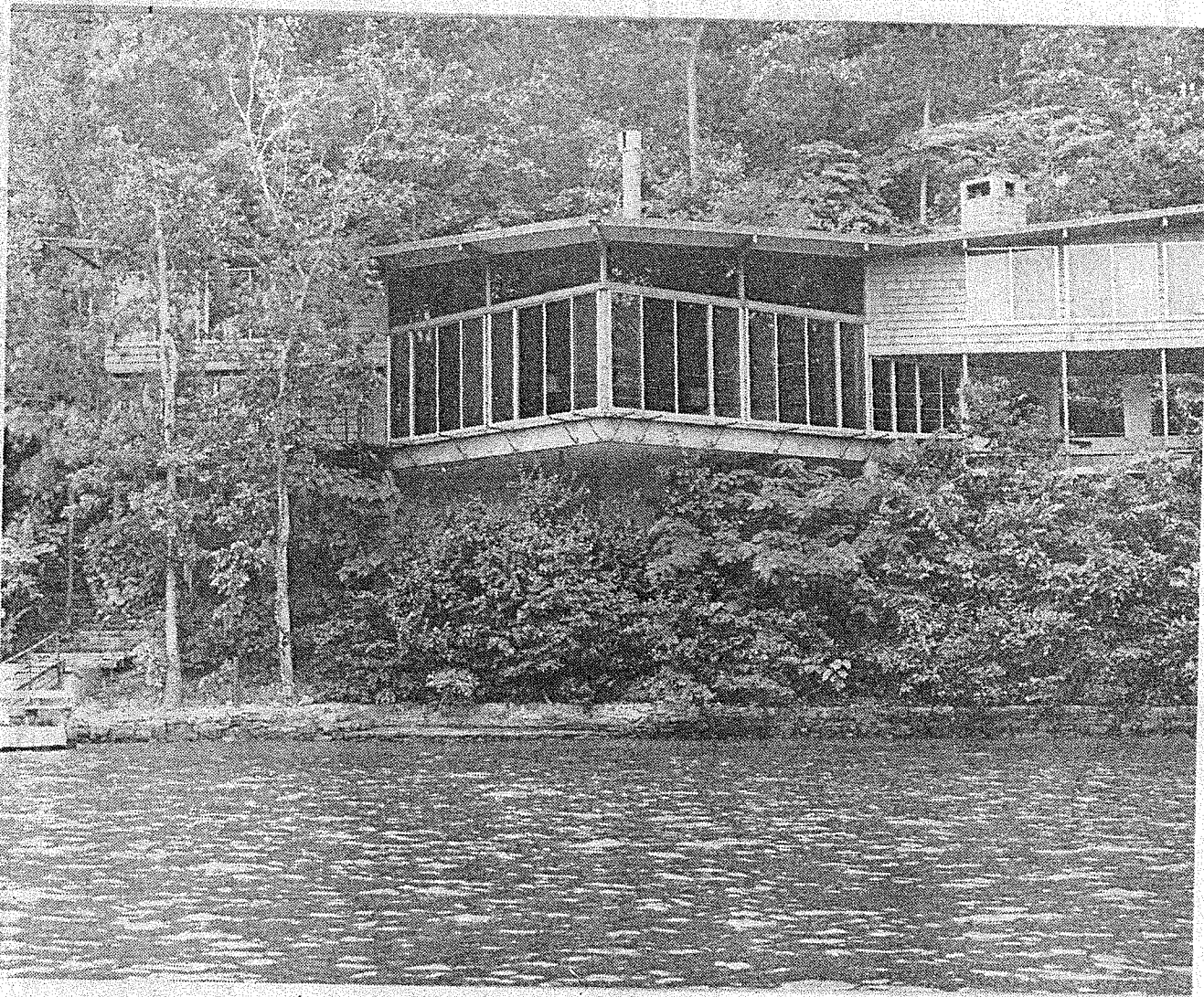
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an average annual output of 400,200,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

Located along the shores of Logan Martin are many beautiful homes, campgrounds and resort areas which enhance the beauty and usefulness of

the area to visitors and future residents.

Thanks to the Alabama Power Company, the lake looks to be one of the keys which will open the door to further expansion and affluency of the Pell City and St. Clair County area.



Elmore Residence On Logan Martin

NEW COOSA DAM



BY JACK HOPPER, News staff writer
OHATCHEE, Aug. 7—By next spring final harnessing of the northern half of Coosa River will be completed and residents of the Gadsden area will be enjoying water sports in their back yards.

Lock Three Dam near here will close its gates to create a vast lake which area residents claim will be unsurpassed in "scenic beauty."

This dam, coupled with Weiss Dam at Leesburg and Logan Martin Dam near Pell City will provide nearly 160 river miles of continuous lake on the Coosa River.

CONSTRUCTED by the Alabama Power Co. at a cost of nearly \$30 million, the dam will provide electrical power for the Anniston-Gadsden industrial complex.

These three dams, plus raising Lay Dam some 14 feet at Wetumpka, will make the Coosa navigable from Montgomery to Rome, Ga., where it begins.

At least the water will be navigable. All the dams are constructed to include a lock. However, no federal funds have been made available for construction of the much-needed locks.

Final plans for the Coosa River project call for a 9-foot navigational channel to

be open to river traffic. When this is completed, and industrialists hope it is soon, cheap water traffic rates will be available for industrial goods.

WHEN THE flood gates are closed on Lock Three, the middle link, waters of Logan Martin will be backed up to here, and the waters of Lock Three will be backed up to Weiss Dam.

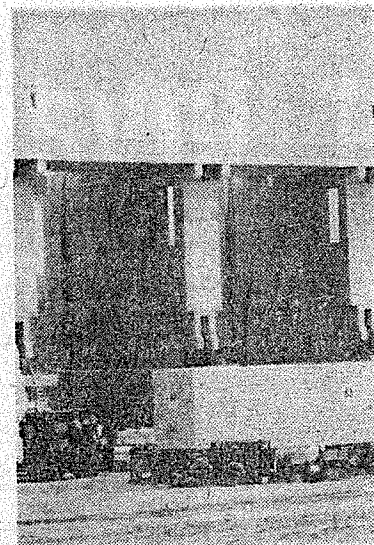
The reservoir water of Lock Three will cover some 11,000 acres, the drainage area will cover approximately 6,610 square miles. It is located 58 river miles from Weiss Dam, and 48.5 river miles from Logan Martin.

When completely filled, the backwater of Lock Three Dam will provide 339 miles of shoreline.

Clearing of the large reservoir area is well under way, and will be completed this fall.

The dam will have three units, 24,300 kilowatts per unit, and will have one spillway.

THE TOTAL Coosa River project, which includes six dams, is designed to provide the ultimate in flood control and navigation under specifications set up by



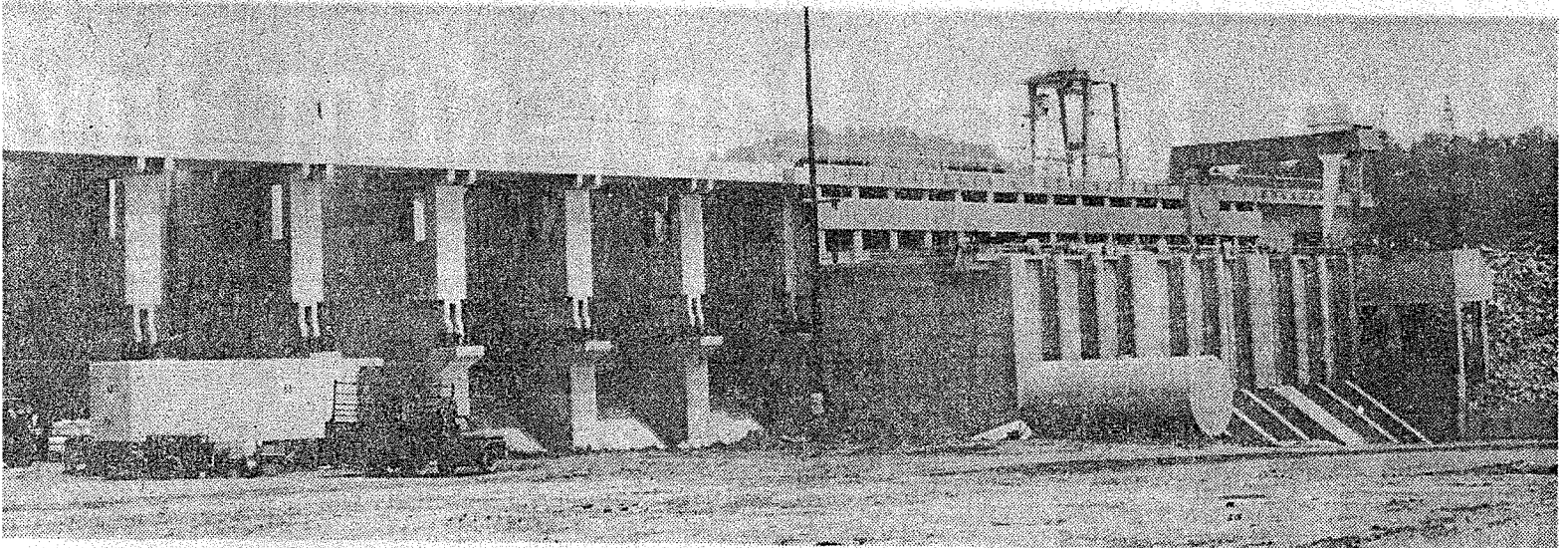
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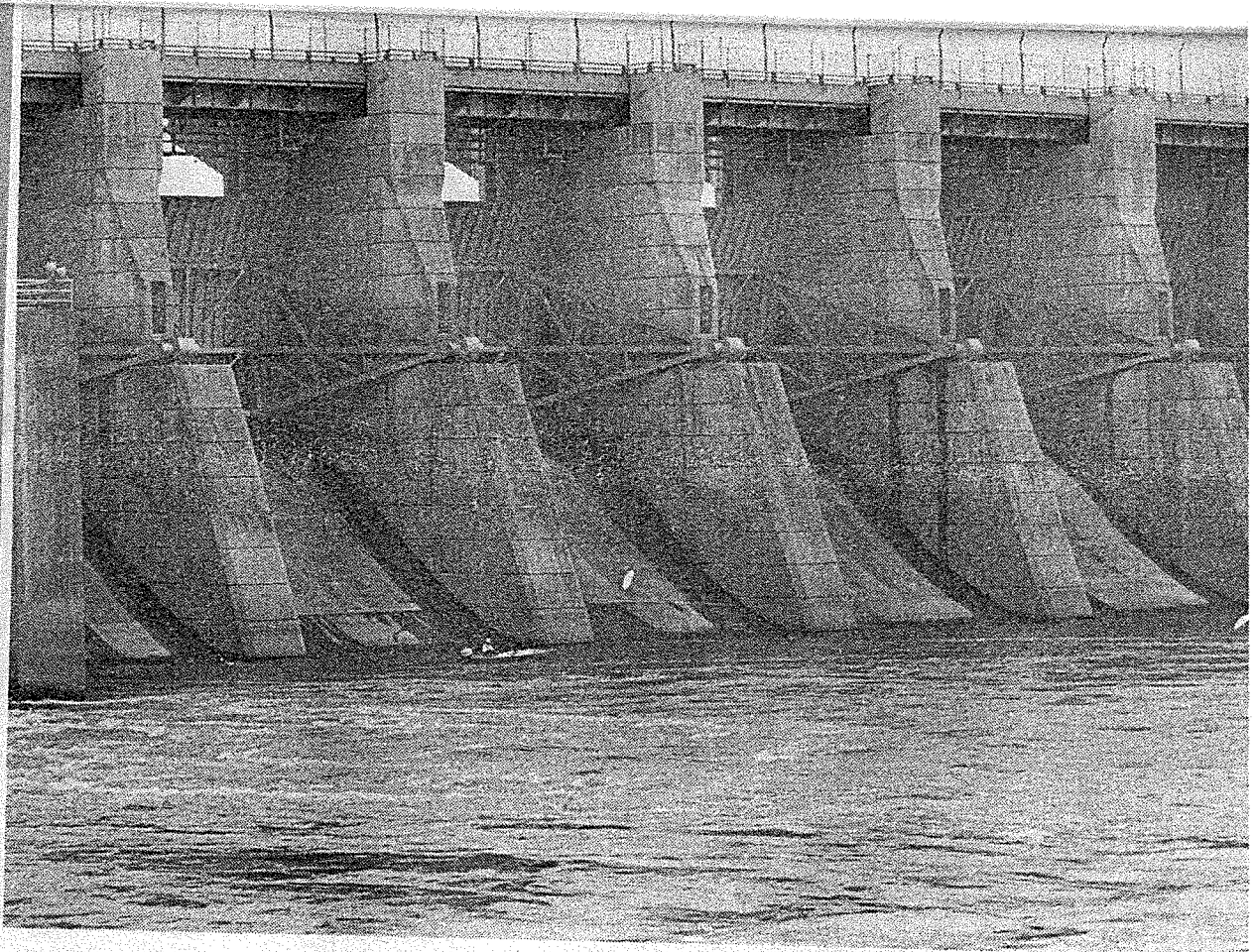


LOCK THREE DAM AT OHATCHEE WILL BE RECREATIONAL HAVEN FOR THREE-COUNTY AREA
... Water will be backed up in early Spring 1966

the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Construction is under way on Jordan Dam No. 2, which includes cutting out a wide bend of the river and construction of

a new powerhouse. The raising of Lay Dam is just getting under way. Developing the Coosa, and completion of the work by the federal government

on the Alabama River, south of Montgomery, eventually will open the Coosa-Alabama River to barge traffic from Mobile to Rome.



Recreation Source

Behind this wall of concrete is one source of St. Clair County's recreation—Logan Martin Lake. Whether you fish below the dam or ski above it, there's something for you.

Whether you go in for basketball at the Civic Center in Pell City or enjoy outdoor festivals at Horse Pens 40, camping out

under the stars, there's something for you.

Whether you enjoy deer hunting in the winter or turkey hunting in the spring, or dove, quail, rabbit or trapping, there's something for you. In the form of recreation, St. Clair really has got it all.

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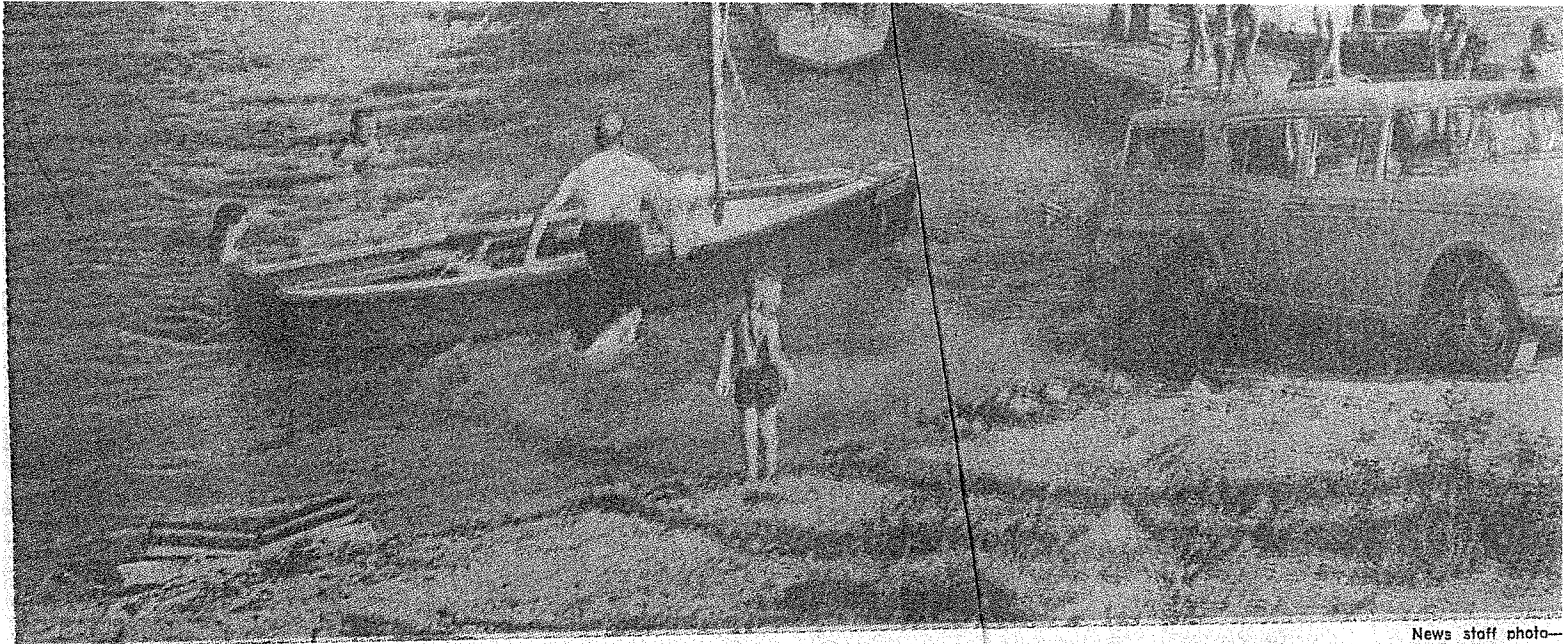


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BY JERRY BRYAN, Assistant sports editor

Nearly two centuries ago the poet penned those lines. The thrill of a light boat sailing fast before a brisk wind is just as exciting today for the small corps of canvas sailors. In the modern motorized age there still remain, widely dispersed, bands of purists who follow the age-old mode of water travel. Such a group is Birmingham Sailing Club.

Nothing gives them more of a lift than to launch their craft and race across the blue before a spanking breeze.

Alabama's newest major lake, Logan Martin, promises to be a haven for the windjammer cult. Already Birmingham Sailing Club has constructed its club house near the dam, located off Highway 231, between Pell City and Vincent. The water level is not yet at stable height.

Of particular interest is this location to sailors from Birmingham and environs. Where previously they trailered their boats to Guntersville, Lake Martin or some other more distant point they now figure to spin over the 35 miles to their club house in some 40 minutes.

The broad bosom of this new 18,000-acre Alabama Power Co. facility will likely be dotted by white sails in the sunset on many Sunday afternoons of the future.

With a membership now of 60 or more and boats approaching that number the club is a going project. Its inception was in August, 1962, two years before Logan Martin dam then was scheduled to be completed.

FROM A SMALL GROUP meeting informally the list swelled until its planning included acquiring suitable land for club house and dock. By December definite steps were taken and down payment made on a four-acre lake front tract.

Increase in membership induced the group in July, 1963, to purchase additional land. So now the club owns nine acres of excellently located riverain in a cove two miles above the dam.

Here the expansive lake stretches a full mile across and provides excellent maneuvering for sail boats.

With club house, ramp and docks completed the club started sailing in mid-July. Informal races have been scheduled on weekends.

A member of Dixie Inland Yacht Racing Association, covering Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, Birmingham sailors will have ample opportunity to compete in formal sailing events.

There are many types and sizes of boats to be seen in BSC's harbor. The new 20-foot Shark Catamaran in there and the range runs down to sailing canoes, Sailfish and Prams. In between there are the Thistles, Snipes and Windmills.

Inland

Sailors

BY GLORIA ANN GREENL

Unlike the golf widows so predominant local women have decided to give up their hobbies at the helms in the Birmingham Sailing Club. The Sailing Club, organized in 1963 by [unclear] has property and a clubhouse on Logan Mart City.

"It's really a men's club," says Mrs. S. Y. Caldwell, wife of the club commodore, "but they need help with the parties and races and often need an extra crew member."

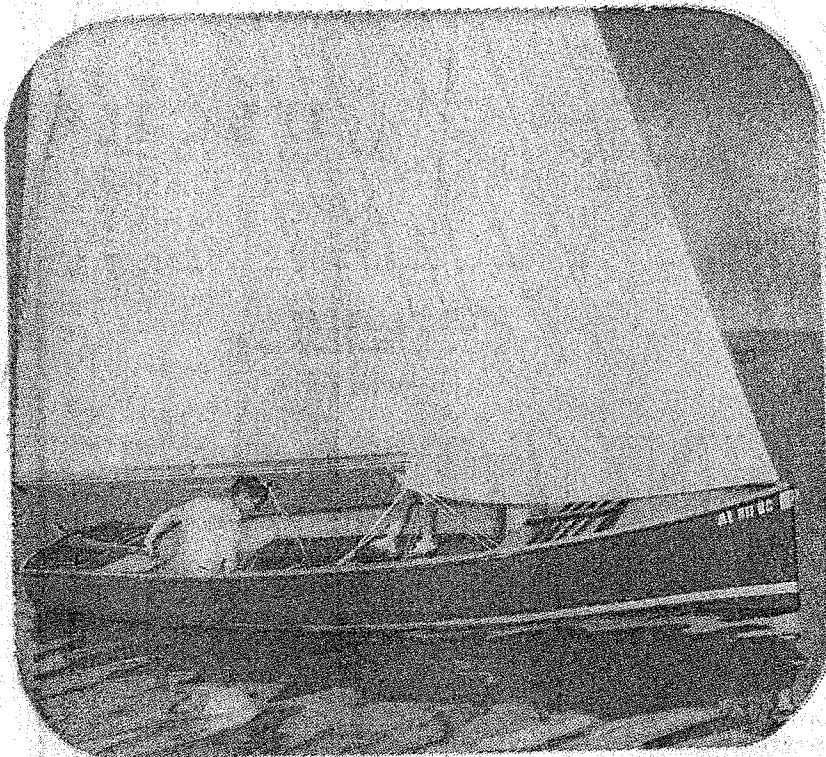
These brave women sailors happily trade their kitchens

for picnic baskets, fires and become crew members on sailing vessels. Ma on, wife of Dr. L. on, says, "I want to boat all the time kids, it's some problem. I can't guard and crew the same time."

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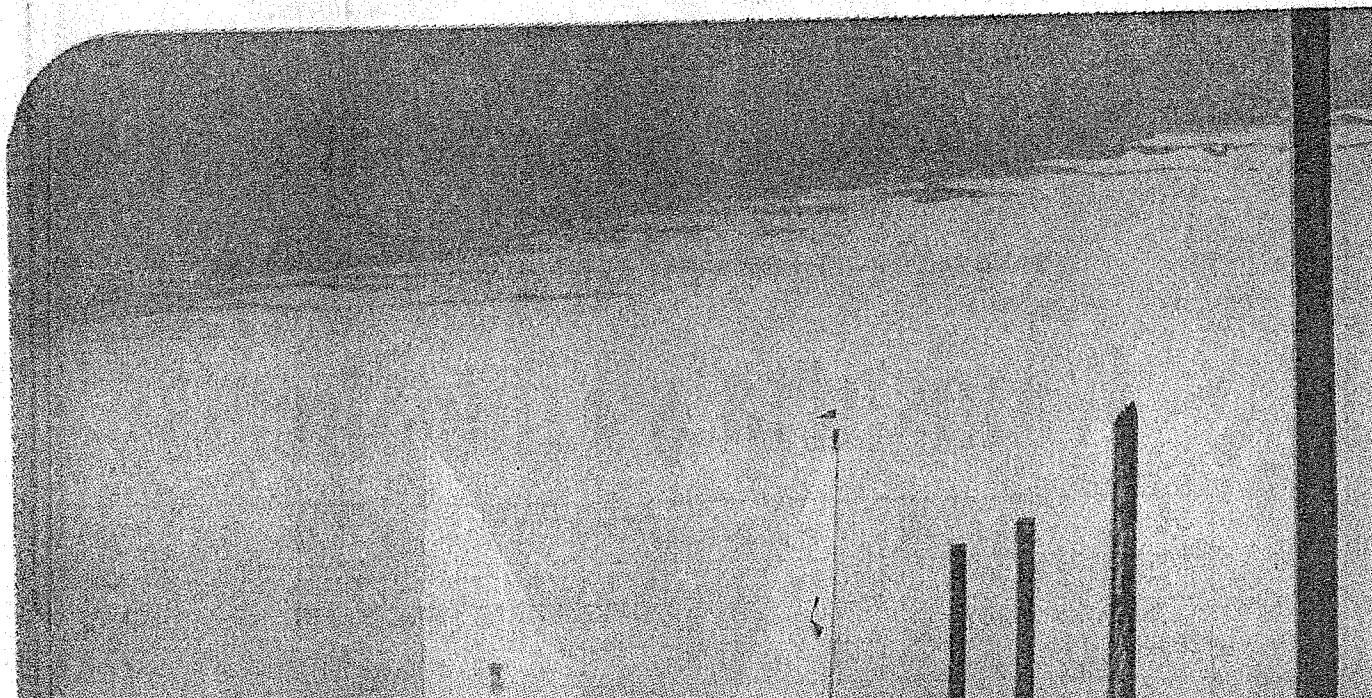
Sunshine, blue sky and wind in the sails. Jim Johnson takes out a thistle.

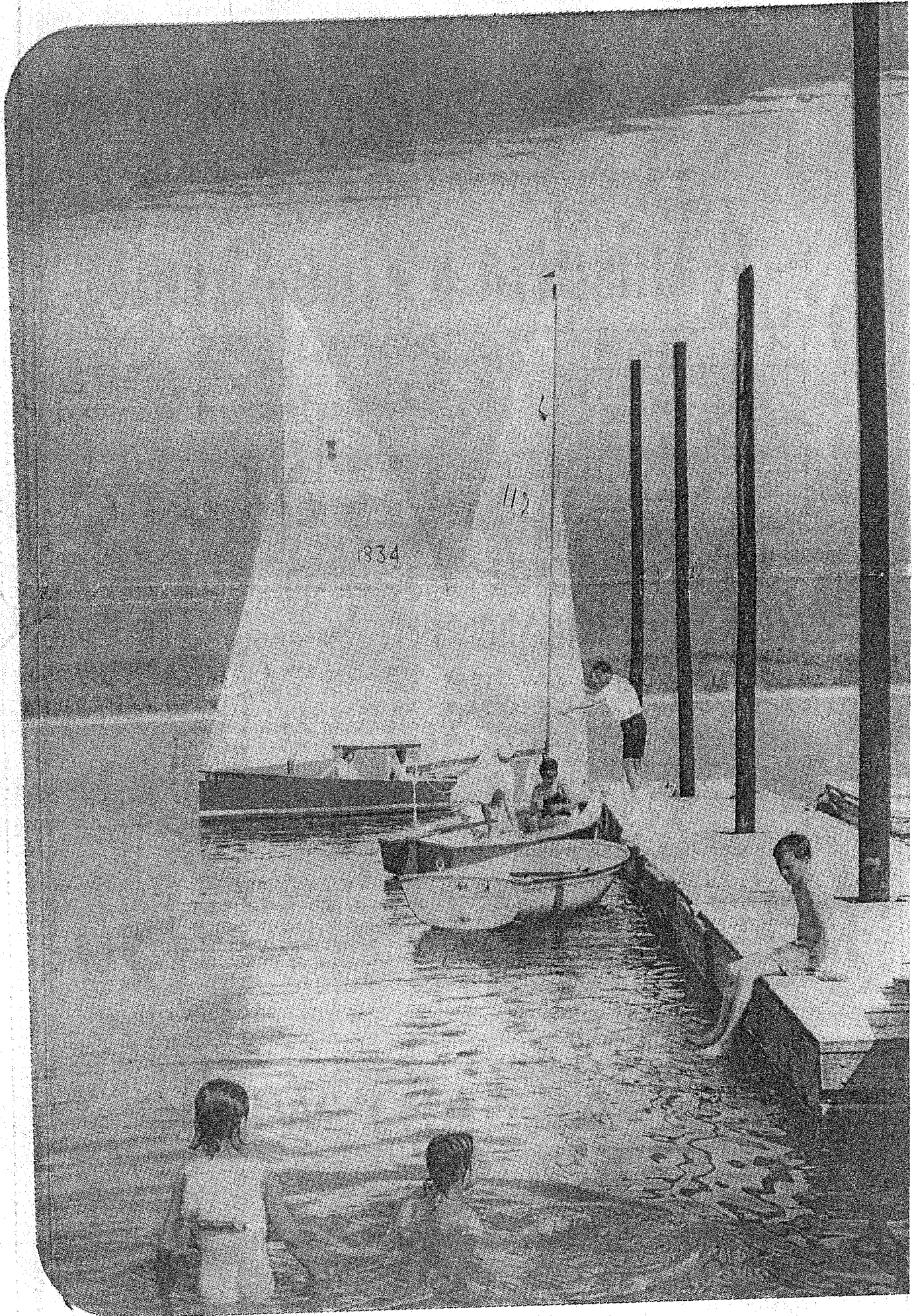
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... L-R: Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Culp, Dr. L. M. Bargeron, Lee Bargeron; swimmers Jeanie and Martha Farley





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happy breed

EE, News staff writer

during this season, a group of some 50 status as land-lubbers and join their sailing Club.

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Work parties

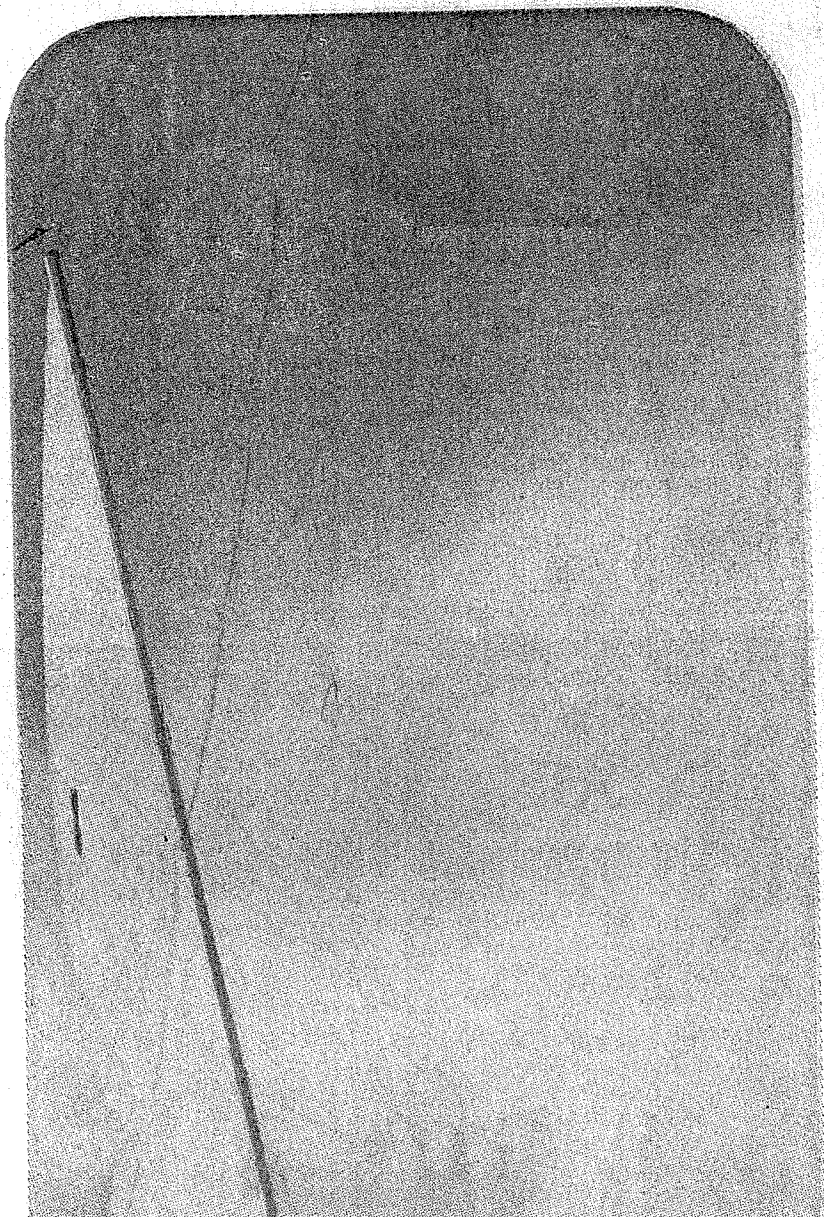
THE NEW BEACHES and work on the clubhouse will be done in Saturday work parties that are frequent during the warm months. "Stage one was to build the essentials into the clubhouse, a beach area and the dock," says Mrs. Farley. "The rest of the work will come gradually. No one really likes to work when the sailing is good."

Much of the women's work is with the children and trying to get the teenagers interested in the sport. "We're getting what will be a young fleet started so the teens can eventually get out and sail on their own," says Mrs. Caldwell. "When we get everyone else taken care of we can concentrate on the women."

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Look to racing

MRS. CALDWELL predicts, "We can probably get to the point where we'll have our racing series. It will take work and practice and confidence."

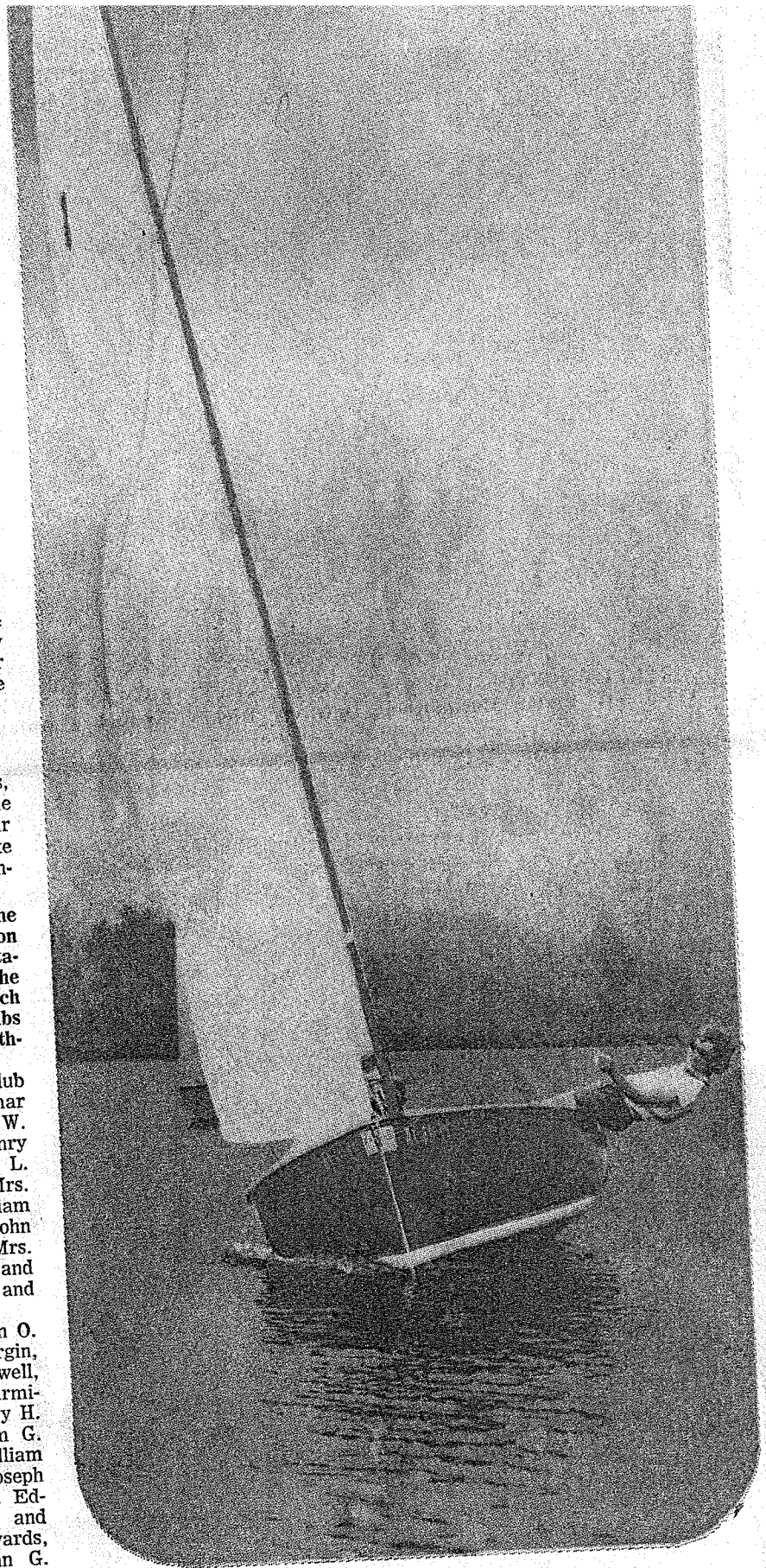
Informal racing between the men usually takes place on Sunday afternoons. An invitational regatta is slated for the third weekend in May which will draw other sailing clubs from throughout the southeast.

Members of the Sailing Club are Dr. and Mrs. Law Lamar Ager, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Badham, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beck, William Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Brower.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brown, William C. Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Culp, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John G. Farley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Glasser.

Included, also, are Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Grant, Mr.

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WIFE PUTS ALL EFFORT INTO HIKING

... Mrs. James Johnson

Pell City Students' Club Stages Successful Exhibit

BY EMMETT WEAVER
Post-Herald Amusement Editor

PELL CITY, May — Anywhere an artist hangs his easel apparently is home. And, the same is true with outdoor art shows.

They're held in all manner of places, out among the wilds of nature, around rock formations, on busy sidewalks and city parks, in fact, anywhere you can hang an oil or drawing, including a clothes line.

But, one of the most novel places for an art exhibition was discovered by the Pell City High School Art Club. They decided to try something really different, called "Art On The Water."

IN A SHADED PINE THICKET at the new Pine Harbor Marina on Logan Martin Lake they strung their lines and set up outdoor tables to display their handicrafts.

Only a stone's throw from the picturesque coastal site of their fifth annual show, luxury cruisers, bug-shaped speedboats and other craft were docked at the pine-thicketed harbor.

But for once, though, the lure and enticement of an outdoor art show which had over 500 works of art from oils and mosaics to ceramics overshadowed even the glamor of boating.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE — many from Birmingham and neighboring cities — converged upon the tiny pine retreat to admire the artistic creations of this all-St. Clair county show made up mostly of works from the Pell City High School art department.

Mrs. Dot Roper Mays, who for 15 years has been head of the art department at Pell City High School, was the guiding force behind the success of this first "aquatic art exhibit."

"We used to have our annual art shows at the courthouse square in Pell City, but when the new highway went around the city, we decided to come down here where there was more people," said the St. Clair countian who was a runner-up in The Post-Herald's Favorite Teacher contest.

Mrs. Mays' talented daughter, Dottie, who is a senior at The University of Alabama majoring in art, found herself a cool spot under the trees on the gently-sloping shoreline to demonstrate her water-color technique.

Although most of the works on display came from Mrs. Mays' seven art classes numbering 167 students, there were a number of pieces of art exhibit by graduates of Pell City High School who have since gone off and studied.

Mrs. Evelyn Nelson Whatley, sister of Post-Herald food editor Juanita Weekley, had some of her works on display. She has studied at the Louvre in Paris.

Even former sports "stars" at Pell City



ART BY THE WATER — Mrs. Dot Roper Mays, art teacher at Pell City High School, gives a few pointers to her pretty daughter, Dottie, an art senior at the University of Alabama, during an "Art On The Water" outdoor art exhibit along the shores of Lake Logan Martin at the Pine Harbor Marina.

High School, have turned to art as an interesting and also profitable avocation, such as the case of ex-football Captain Wayne Spradley who was represented in the show.

And there is an awakened interest in art on the part of adults, too. Mrs. Mildred Cagle was rightly proud of her mosaic of an Oriental geisha girl, which won her a prize last Fall at the Alabama State Fair. It took her two years to assemble the intricate 137 pieces.

As for the re-birth of an interest in art, Mrs. Mays recalls when she first started as an art teacher at Pell City High School a decade and a half ago:

"We only had one class, and there wasn't even running water for our students in the building." Now the art department has a completely new wing which it shares with the girls' physical education department.

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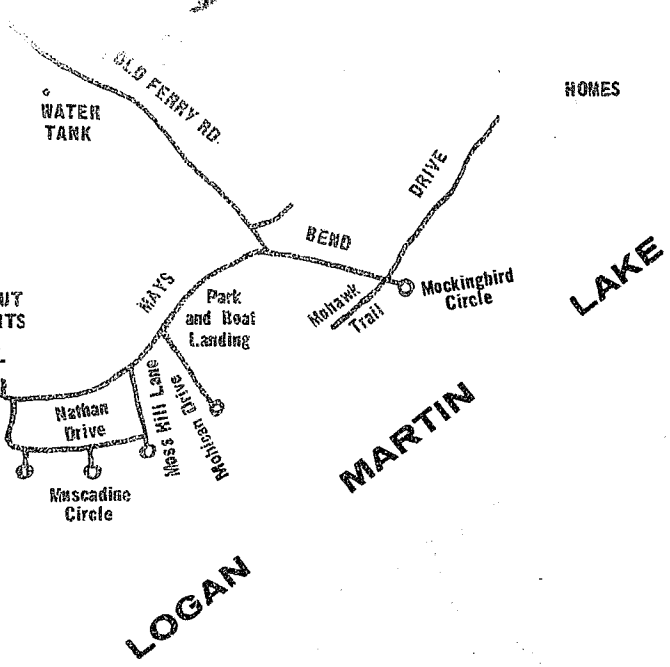
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They have same interest you have to keep out undesirable or cheap development (ask for copy of restrictions).



2. Lots generally face away from afternoon glare.

- 3. View across widest part of lake.
- 4. Cheap ALAGASCO gas.
- 5. No dust or mud—durable county specification paving. County will likely tie paving up to our subdivision soon and assume maintenance if owners so desire.

6. No other **deep water** lots as close to Interstate Highway (7.8 road miles). Thus less mud flat out front during low water.



7. Deep well water. All inferior and surface water **above** hard rock at 175 feet sealed off so that water comes from much better water strata below 175 feet of rock.



8. No “fly by night” promotion. A 60-year-old realty firm (Reese-King Realty Company) has spent over \$200,000 in getting this development underway in partnership with the landowners (The Mays Estate) with the First National Bank of Birmingham acting as Trustee.

About 1,000 acres yet to be developed with high class residential, apartment houses, shopping area, a golf course, etc. and perhaps a marina. Locations and timing not definite or promised but map indicates present rough planning.



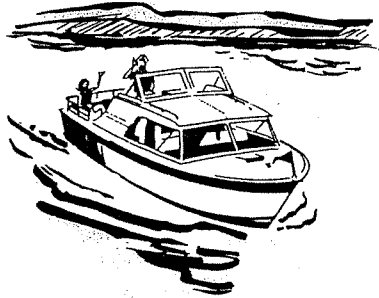
9. Birmingham people can get to Logan-Martin Lake in less than half the time to any other really big lakes. Logan-Martin Lake has 18,200 acres of water.



10. A **non-profit** lot owners association already incorporated to promote the health, safety and welfare of the homeowners at Mays Bend and specifically to,—

(a) Maintain a full time caretaker to protect homes.

(b) Maintain park and boat launch area **already** given to the association by the developers for the benefit of homeowners. Build summer houses and barbecue pits thereon.



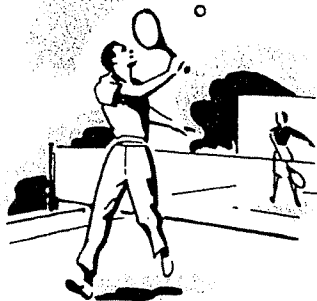
(c) Operate **non-profit** water cooperative to pay for water system, and then at lot owners pleasure (each lot owner having a vote) **reduce rates or,—**

1. Build swimming pool

2. Build shore club and/or playgrounds, and recreation areas

3. Build "pitch & put" or golf course

4. Build tennis courts



5. Install street lighting

6. Beautify roads and park areas

7. Operate morning and evening bus to Birmingham

8. Provide garbage collection

9. To make any other improvement or render any other service promoting the health, safety or welfare of said lot and homeowners.

All lot owners on the present and future developments are required to belong to and pay the assessments (5.00 per month maximum) levied by the Mays Bend Lot and Home Owners Association (non profit) which in a few years should result in substantial income to make any or all of the above improvements desired by the lot owners, **or to substantially reduce the assessment.**



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Within Driving Distance Of Birmingham

Logan Martin Lake Is A Dream Spot

BY DON CUMMINS
Post-Herald Outdoor Editor

Alabama's recently completed Logan Martin Lake on the Coosa River, formed by the Logan Martin Dam at Vincent, is destined to become one of the most popular recreational spots in the state.

Within an hour's drive of many homes in North Central Alabama, including Birmingham, the popular 18,200 acre lake is ideal for those who fish, swim, ski or engage in other water sports.

However, Alabama Power, which built the dam forming the huge lake, has certain rules and regulations it must follow. An understanding of the latitude permitted the company will help all in enjoying the facility.

The dam is part of a \$190 million program for development of the Coosa River.

The Federal Power Commission requires the dam be built under a program which best obtains the optimum uses including recrea-

fluctuations will occur from day to day and on week-ends due to the operation of Logan Martin power plant at the dam. This is scheduled to



utilize the water available for generating power to meet peak demands for electricity.

Similar plans are true at reservoirs throughout the state, however, the water fluctuation may be greater or less in some areas than in others and the elevation above sea level differ.

Speaking of the Coosa River, Mrs. Millard Inman, who looks out for the boss man of Inman's Fishing Camp

and crappie in the boat using tuffies in the shallow water.

And, to prove her point, Millard had gone fishing when we talked to her.

Mrs. Inman said several strings of bass had been coming into the landing particularly one of 21 fish all good size.

Most are being caught on a purple worm, she said.

Crappie have slowed some and stripes are being caught in small numbers.

Those Tackle Box anglers Lou Alford, Nolen Shivers and Con Copeland hit a bonanza of big shellcracker and bream Tuesday.

The three boated their limit of big husky shellcrackers and 72 stripes fishing about 100 yards below Thornton's Camp at Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee.

They found the fish in the weed beds and around the old lock.

Mrs. Virginia McGowin, who holds down the fort at Lakeshore Motel at Guntersville while her husband Cliff carries on as Chief of Police, reports the bream and crappie are biting well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett, of Birmingham, in less than

and crappie in the boat using tuffies in the shallow water.

Crappie ought to be doing real well on the Tennessee this coming week.

Bob Byram at Bob's Fishing Camp at Leesburg on Weiss Lake reports excellent fishing.

Bob says bass are coming off the beds and should bust wide open within the week.

Crappie are being caught around the banks where there is floating debris.

Bream are being caught right up against the power house wall at Weiss Dam and stripes are being caught in front of the power house.

Best fishing, according to Bob is in the afternoon with trolling best in the morning.

Other purposes required by the FPC are: Creation of a series of pools (dams and lakes) for navigation and provision for future construction of locks in the company dams.

Utilization of the river water for power generation.

Provision for flood control storage.

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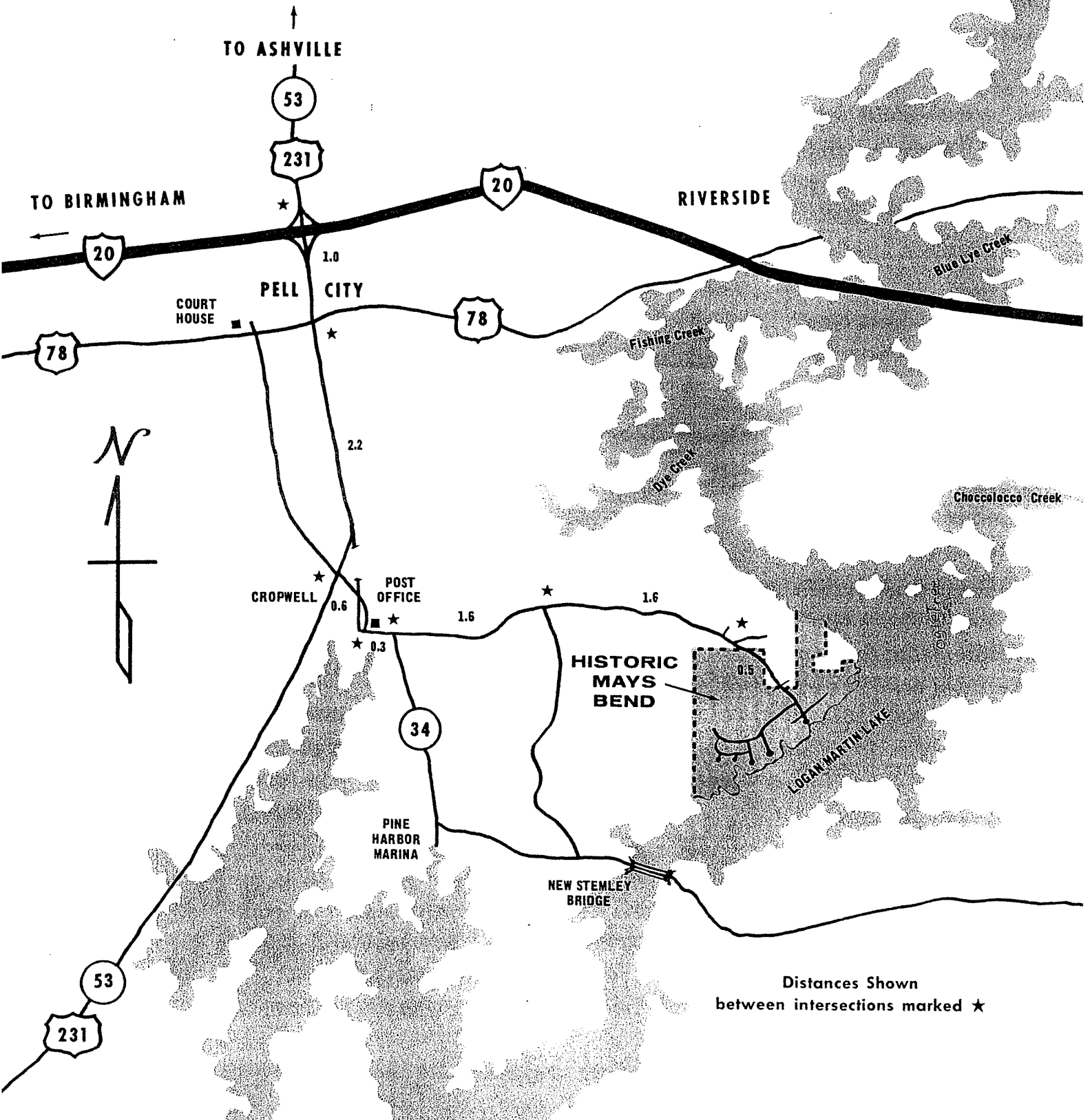
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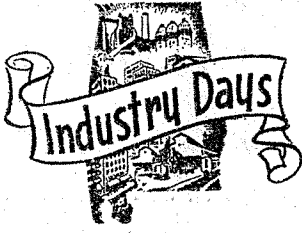
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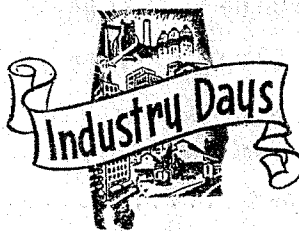
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Within Driving Distance Of Birmingham

Logan Martin Lake Is A Dream Spot

BY DON CUMMINS

Post-Herald Outdoor Editor

Alabama's recently completed Logan Martin Lake on the Coosa River, formed by the Logan Martin Dam at Vincent, is destined to become one of the most popular recreational spots in the state.

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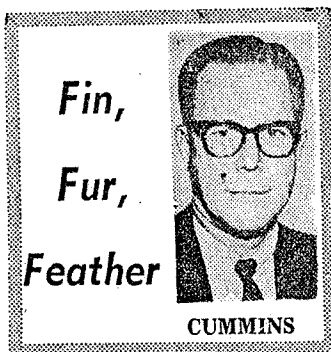
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And, to prove her point, Millard had gone fishing when we talked to her.

Mrs. Inman said several strings of bass had been coming into the landing particularly one of 21 fish all good size.

Most are being caught on a purple worm, she said.

Crappie have slowed some and stripes are being caught in small numbers.

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The three boated their limit of big husky shellcrackers and 72 stripes fishing about 100 yards below Thornton's Camp at Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee.

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Crappie ought to be doing real well on the Tennessee this coming week.

Bob Byram at Bob's Fishing Camp at Leesburg on Weiss Lake reports excellent fishing.

Bob says bass are coming off the beds and should bust wide open within the week.

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St. Clair County residents enjoying new prosperity

PELL CITY, May 29—St. Clair County is "growing, going, and glowing" in every way with new prosperity and a better way of living for its residents, Probate Judge Hoyt Hamilton believes.

And the judge has plenty of facts and figures to back up his belief.

Spurred by the creation of Logan Martin Lake by Alabama Power Co., the county is getting new industry, new commercial and recreational facilities, and new residential construction programs all over, especially along the lake.

The court of county commissioners has worked with the State Industrial Development Board in attracting many new industries.

Judge Hamilton pointed out that National Cabinet Corp. and Southeastern Enameling Co. have located at Springville. Cement Asbestos Products Co., representing an investment of

several million dollars, has located at Ragland.

DURING THE past six years, more than \$2,211,995 has been spent on highway and road construction on county roads.

This does not include funds received from Alabama Power Co. for replacement of inundated roads. The road work has been financed by county, state and federal funds. It includes bridges, resurfacing, grading, paving, drainage and other work.

A 5,000 foot airstrip is under construction by the county near Pell City. It will have a paved runway 4,000 feet long and 80 feet wide. Also being erected are a utility building and T-type hangar with a capacity of 12 to 15 aircraft.

Some \$265,655 has been spent on remodeling and modernizing the courthouse at Ashville and work at the Pell City Courthouse. A county health center has been constructed at Pell City at a cost of \$86,742.

The county bought and installed 22 voting machines.

The present commissioners' court includes Clude Morrow, District 1; Hurshel Mize, District 2; James B. Walters, District 3, and Charles Williams, District 4. County engineer is J. S. Pilkington.

Point Aquarius—

The silence is deafening

Not in their wildest dreams would Alabamians have believed a group of people could take what once was a lot of woods and pastureland and turn it into the plush resort that is Point Aquarius.

After one gets over the initial shock of such plushy things as a Polynesian style clubhouse, two 18-hole golf courses, an Olympic size pool and two-inch thick carpet, it becomes apparent

that "the silence is deafening." Because of a rather obscure location near Alpine in Talladega County, Point Aquarius has what every businessman or leisure lover admires most — privacy.

Located on some 1,800 acres adjoining Lake Logan Martin, the Point is owned by International Resorts Inc. who operate business offices in Birmingham.

The resort has 24-unit condominiums — and more are planned — which are blended with the landscape in beautiful fashion.

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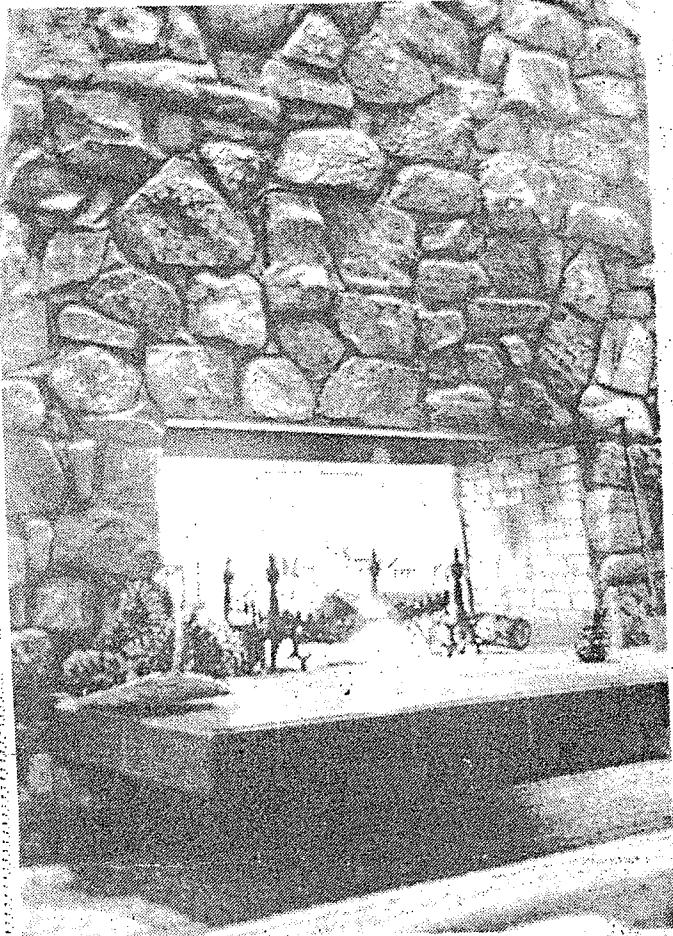
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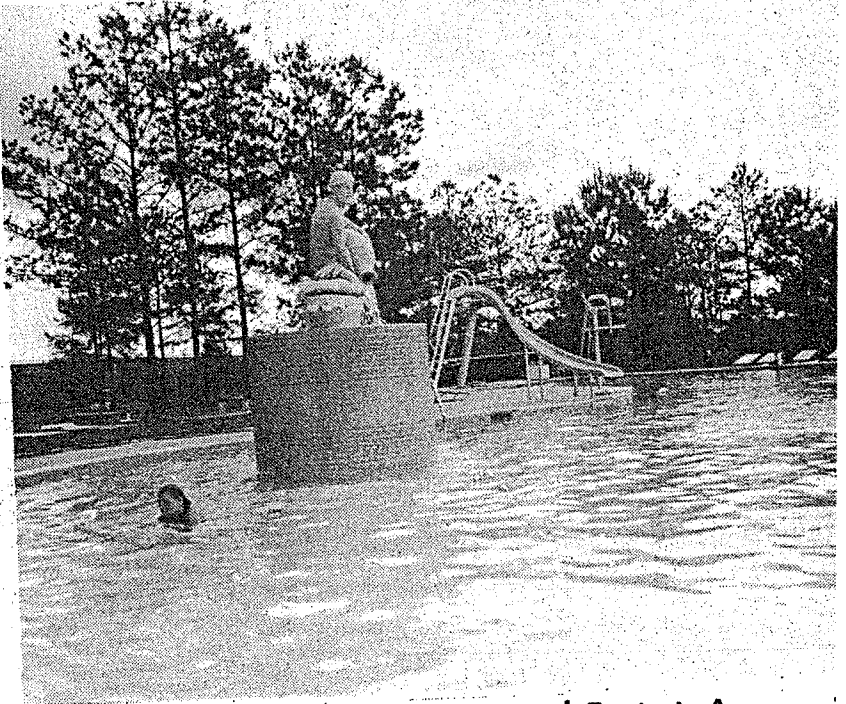
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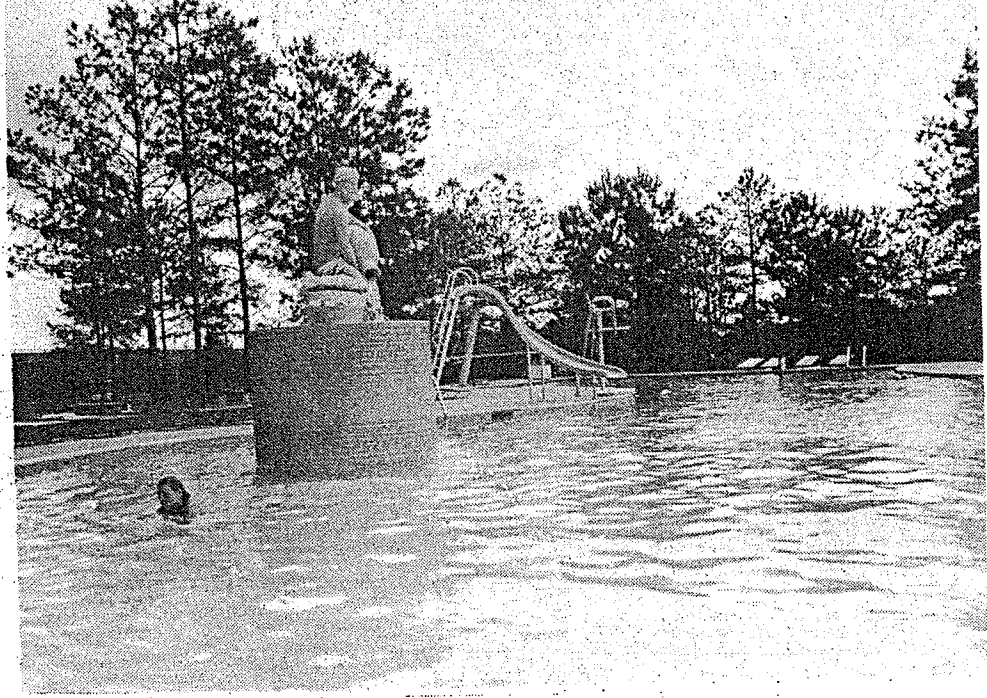
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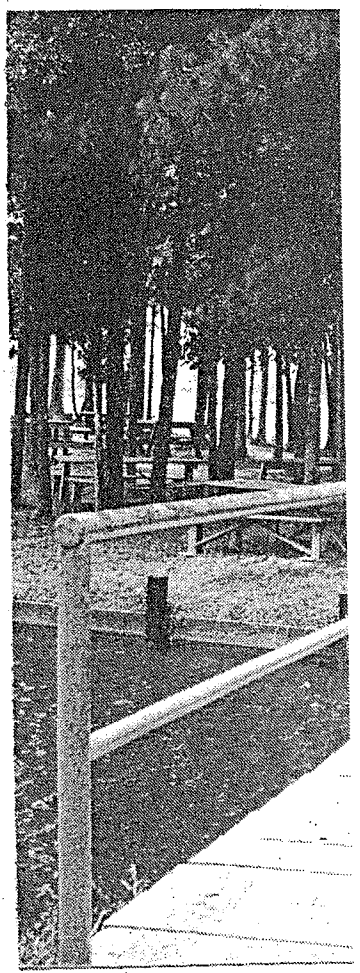
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The grounds contain picnic tables and a launching ramp for those Birminghamites and others who come to the water for the weekends, holidays and vacations.

The campgrounds contain 38 sites for camping trailers and 37 sites for mobile homes.

"We have people who anchor their camping vehicles here —

of course they take them out during camping trips, but they keep the site here to have a point to return to," said Von.

Other residents of the area come from Moody, Leeds and then some are local St. Clair County residents.

The grounds contain a bathhouse which is centrally located, and in the event someone wants to pitch a tent, there are spots for them too.

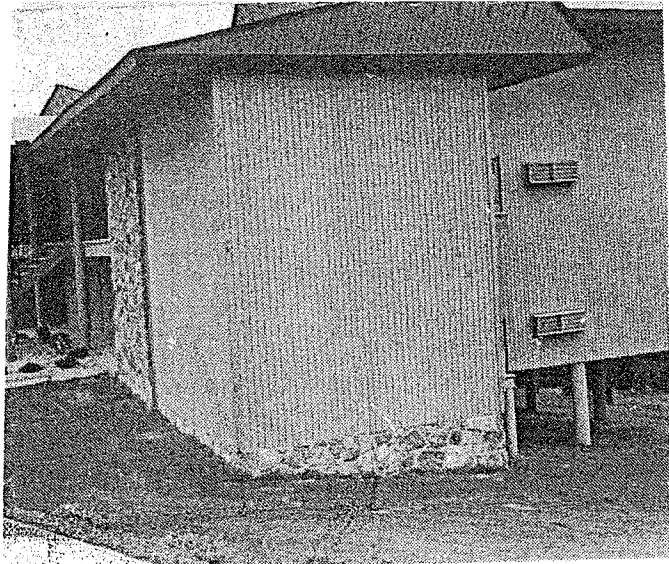


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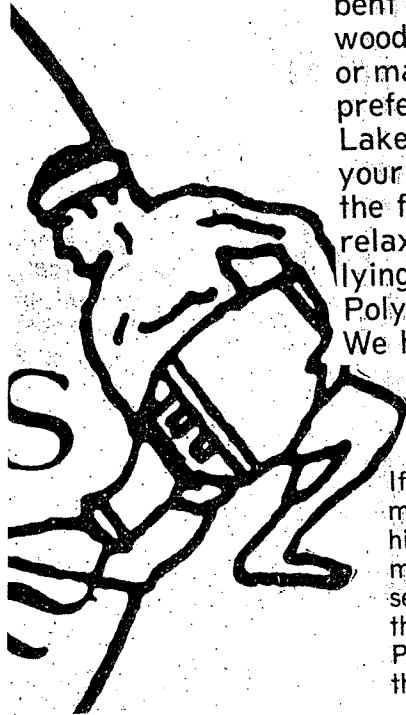
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In addition to the camp sites and trailer lots, the Marina offers boat launching, fishing boats, canoes and even a picnic island.

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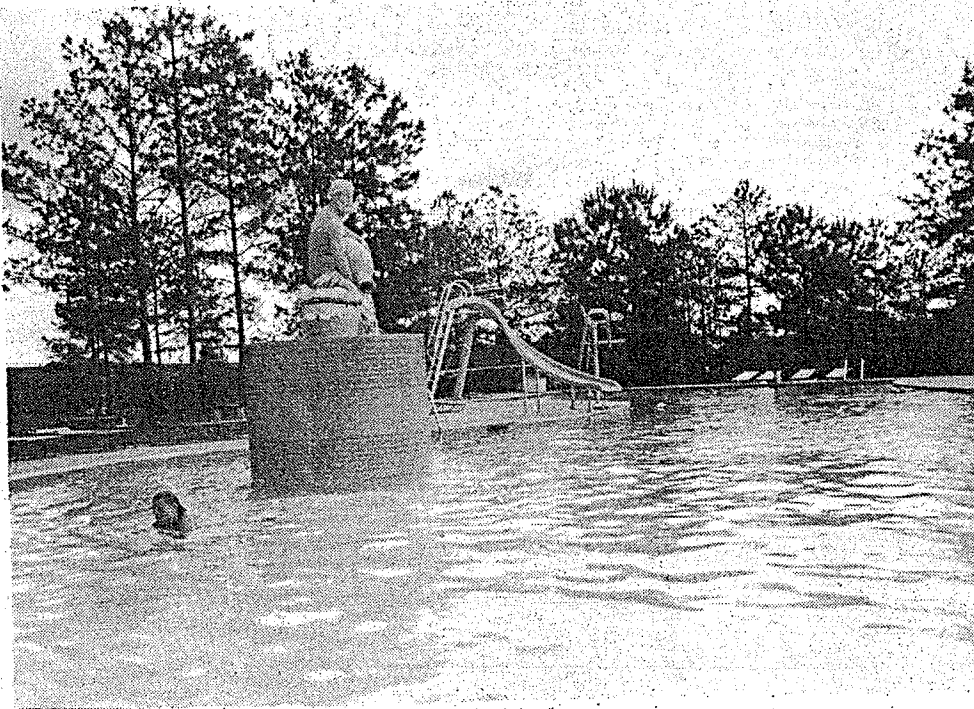
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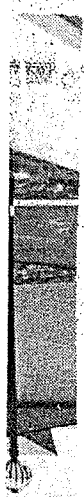
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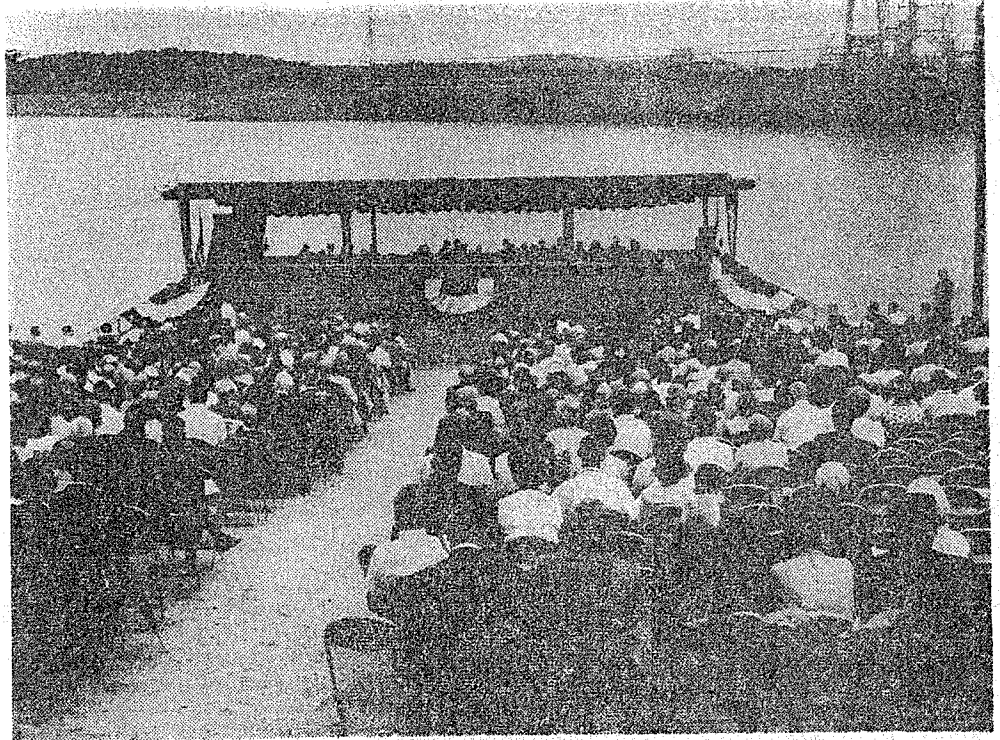
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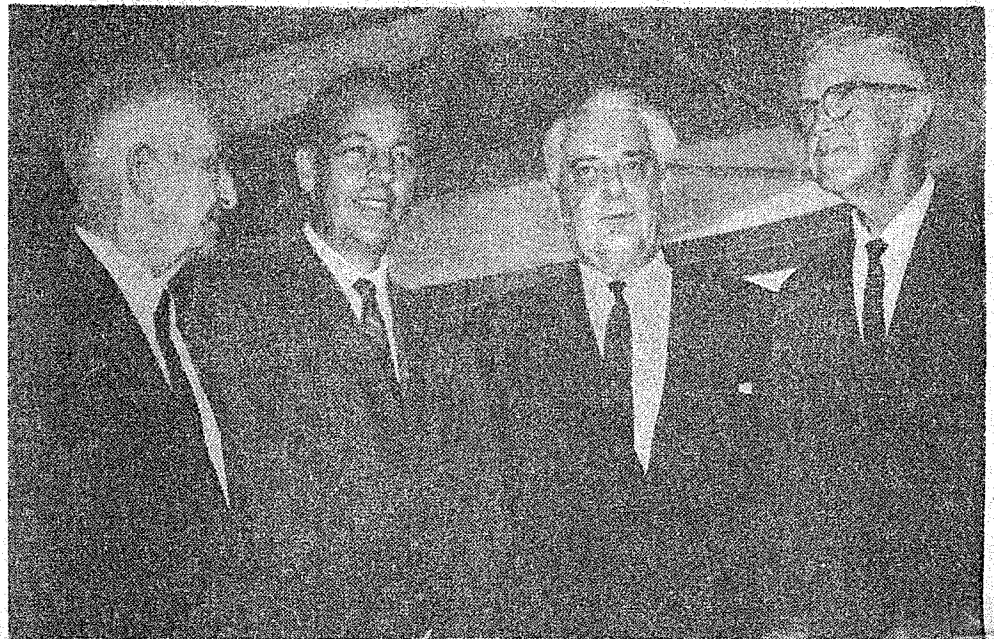
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SIZABLE CROWD GATHERED FOR LOGAN MARTIN DAM DEDICATION
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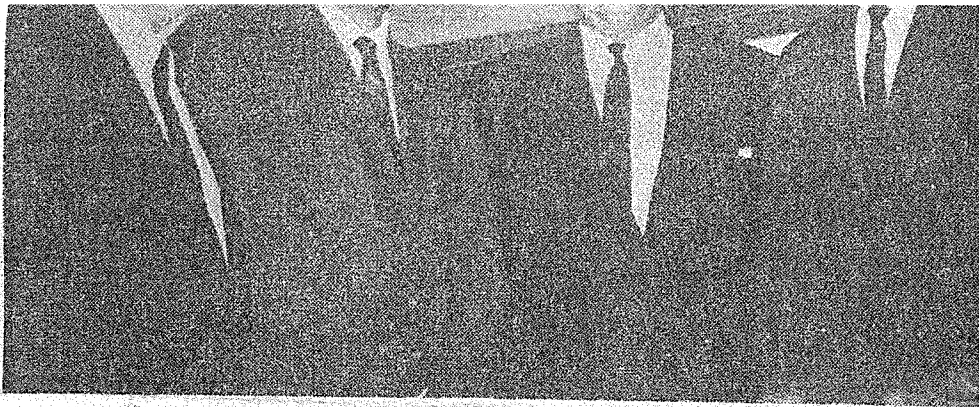
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VINCENT — The \$47 million Logan Martin Dam — one of Alabama Power Co.'s five dams soon to control the waters of the Coosa River — was dedicated Saturday by a host of state dignitaries and power company officials.

Speaking for Gov. Lurleen Wallace, undergoing a physical examination in a Montgomery hospital, Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer called the huge dam an example of projects which will make the last half of the 20th century belong to the South.

A 275-mile shoreline has been formed by the lake behind the dam. The lake covers 15,263 acres. Long before the dam's three 42,750-kilowatt generators hummed into action, Alabamians were fishing, swimming, skiing and sailboating in Lake Logan Martin.

ALREADY IN operation upstream on the Coosa is Weiss Dam at Leesburg. Nearly 80 miles down stream from Weiss Dam is Henry Dam which began generating electricity in 1966. Forty-seven miles downstream from Logan Martin is Lay Dam, the first Alabama hydro electric plant. Lay dam is being enlarged.

Farthest downstream on the Coosa will be Walter Bouldin Dam, nearly finished. The dam is named after Alabama Power Co. President Walter Bouldin.

Logan Martin is named after the late William Logan Martin, an Alabama Power Co. lawyer.

Located near Talladega, Logan Martin Dam is about 6,280 feet long. Its six spillway gates are 40 feet wide. Work began on the dam in July, 1960. A paved highway across the dam connects Talladega and St. Claire Counties.

Others present at the dedi-

cation were U. S. Reps. William F. Nichols, Armistead I. Selden Jr., John H. Buchanan Jr. and Tom Beville; Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice J. Ed Livingston, and Public Service Commission President Eugene Conner and

Coosa-Alabama River

St. Clair Co Reporter



Part IV: Boost for the Coosa (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the Coosa-Alabama River by Fourth District Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts.)

Congressional action of a summer day in 1954 assured activity can turn the Coosa-Alabama River basin into a second Rhur Valley.

The historic event evoked comment from the Secretary of the Interior and from the President. In Alabama, it caused sheer jubilation.

Here is the background for the event:

In 1941, the U. S. Corps of Engineers, which had been studying the Coosa-Alabama for a number of years, submitted a report calling for comprehensive development of the basin's water resources in accordance with plans of the Chief of Engineers.

Congress approved the program in the River and Harbor Act of 1945, thus authorizing development of the river system for navigation, flood control, power "and other purposes". The work would be done by the federal government.

Then, Alabama Power Company--which had built three dams on the Coosa and had long shown interest in the river's growth--re-entered the picture. Now, the company said, it was ready to further develop the power potentialities of the

The company proposed to build a series of new dams, if the federal government would relinquish its plans to do something similar. Federal officials

In June of 1954, the 83rd Congress cleared the way. It suspended operation of the Rivers and Harbors Act so Alabama Power, and not the Federal government, could build the dams.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay hailed the action as an endorsement of the "partnership principle." President Eisenhower, in his 1955 State of the Union speech, called the "Coosa River development" as example of federal government working with private industry to coordinate developments.

Alabama newspapers, con-

gressmen and civic leaders were unanimously joyous, not only would the river system be improved as early as practical, but the work would be done by an Alabama concern.

Alabama Power applied for license to build four new dams --near Centre, in Cherokee County; near Ohatchee, Calhoun County; at Howell Mills Shoals, south of Pell City; and near Wetumpka--and to rebuild and heighten the Lay Dam north of Clanton.

Last fall, Federal Power Commission gave final approval to the multi-million dollar project and Alabama Power said it will begin work "shortly" on the Weiss Dam near Centre. NEXT: NAVIGATION THE GOAL.

Sunday, May 15, 1966

The Birmingham Ne

Holiday Inn to be erected on shore of Logan Martin

PELL CITY, May 14 — Construction will start at once on a 72-unit Holiday Inn on Lake Logan Martin at the intersection of U. S. Highway 78 and Interstate 20 at Riverside, near Pell City.

Completion of the two-story structure is expected by November this year. It will represent an investment of approximately \$800,000.

The Alabama corporation of South Motel Properties Co., Inc., will operate the inn under a franchise agreement with Holiday Inns of America, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. The franchise holders include Mack Hamby Jr. and John A. Jenkins, both of Birmingham.

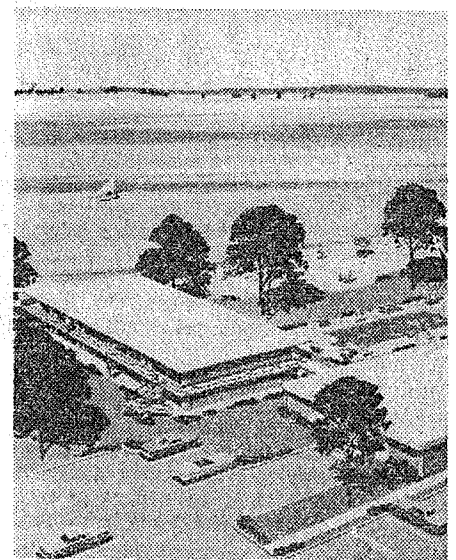
THE NEW INN will be located in a popular resort area offering boating, fishing, swimming and skiing. W. W. Bond Jr. and Associates, Memphis, are architects for the inn, which will be built on a four-acre tract. Financing is being handled through Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The inn will have meeting and banquet facilities for 125 persons and a restaurant seating 175 persons, as well as a coffee shop. Here will be executive suites, deluxe double rooms and single rooms, with parking for 100 cars.

The inn also will have a swimming pool, air-condition-

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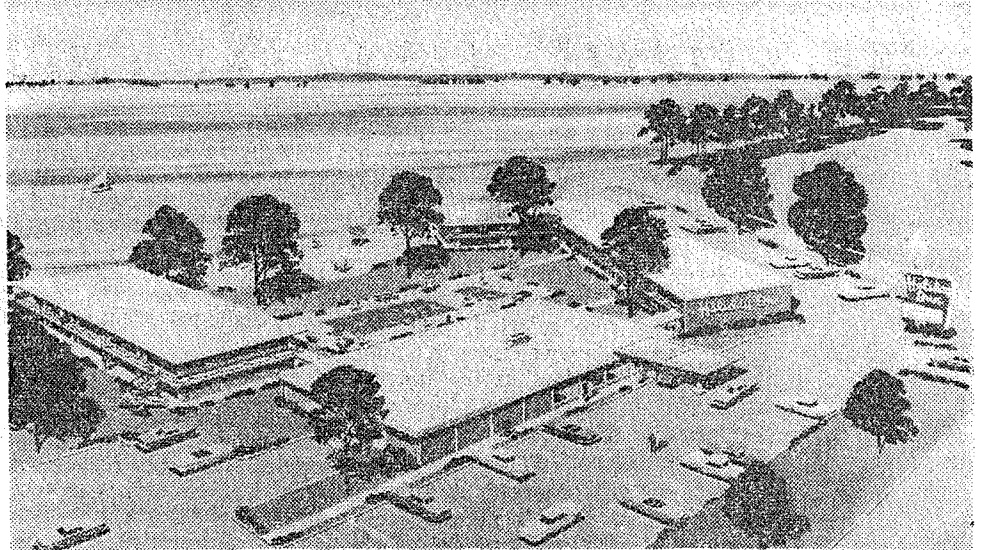
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Holiday Inn Site Of Poultry Meet

Pell City is hosting the three-day state convention of the Alabama Poultry Industry Association which begins next Monday, June 19.

E. O. Littlejohn of Pell City, current president of the Association, will officially host the convention which will be headquartered at the Riverside-Pell City Holiday Inn.

Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president of Auburn University, will deliver the keynote address, at 10:05 a.m. Monday.

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12 Noon: Feed Association Luncheon.

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Evening Dinner — Everyone on his own.

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Others — Breakfast on their own.

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12 Noon: Adjourn.

LADIES' ACTIVITIES

Monday, June 19

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Tuesday, June 20

12 Noon: Ladies Luncheon and Fashion Show (Luncheon sponsored by Industry).

When progress comes,

BY JACK HOPPER, News staff writer

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Some say that they don't mind moving out of the way for progress and that the dam will be a tremendous asset to the entire area.

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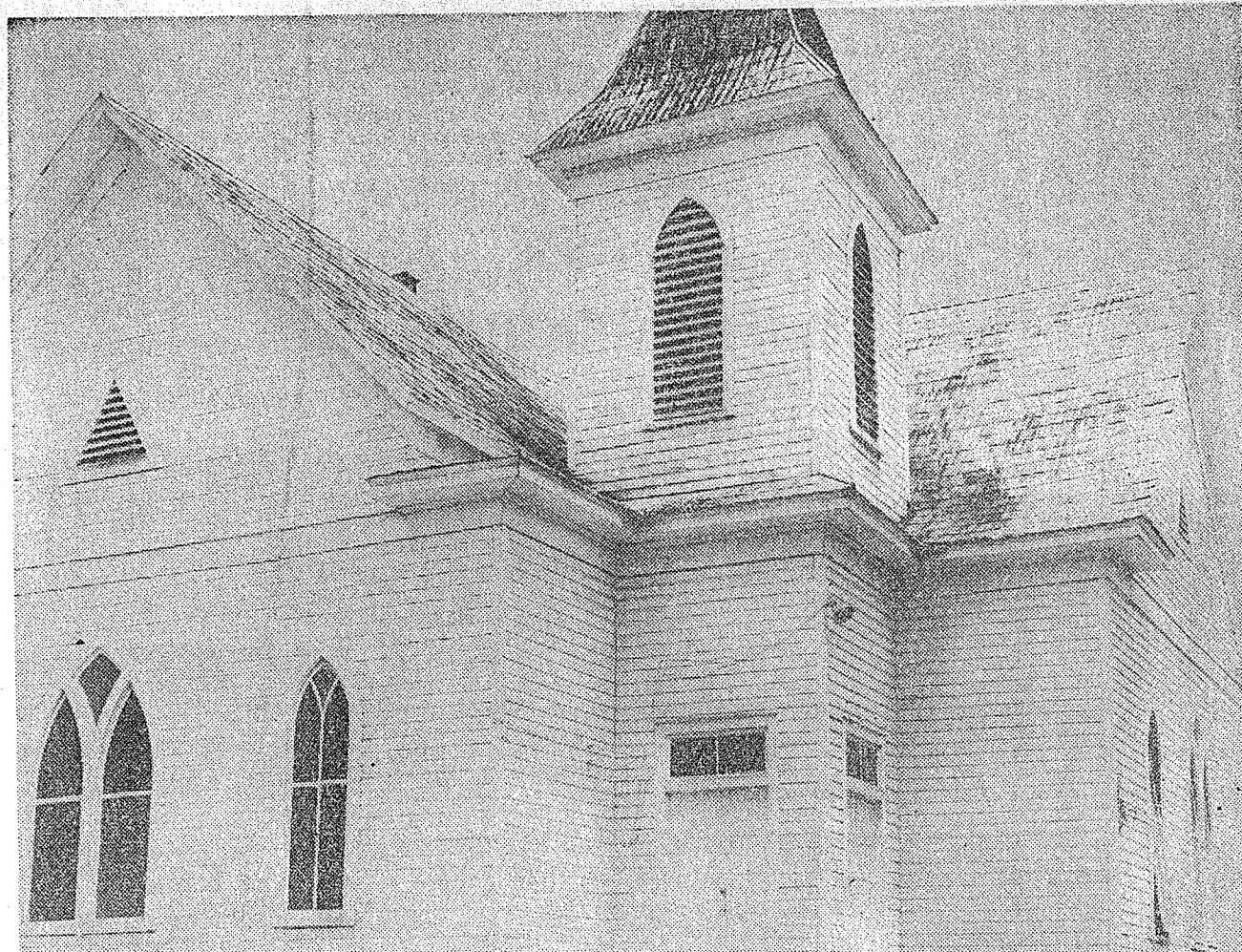
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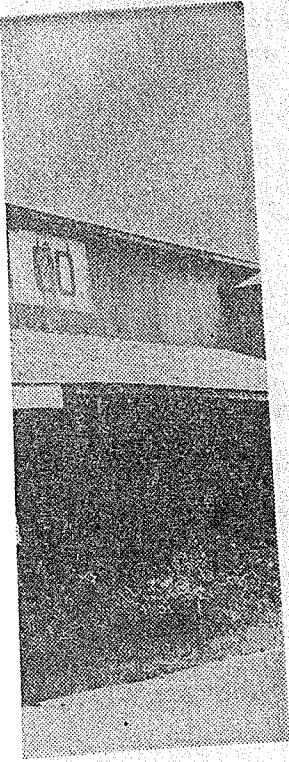
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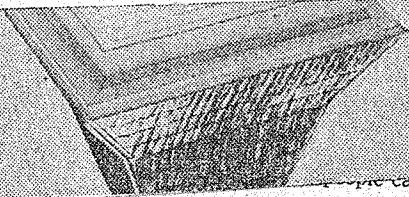


News staff photos: Jack Hopper

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