

What Happened To Sunny South?



Seven Inches In Macon, Ga.



Snowballs In New Orleans

South Alabama Snowfall Biggest In Half Century

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It began as a prediction of colder temperatures but ended up as what a weather bureau official has called the worst snowfall in southern Alabama in half a century.

Before it was over schools and offices were closed, telephone lines were overloaded — and three persons were dead in traffic accidents on icy roads.

The three fatalities came in accidents early Friday. State police reported what they considered surprisingly few accidents Friday night when police said driving was hazardous.

A spokesman for the state troopers said he didn't know if motorists were staying off the road or just couldn't get to telephones to report the accidents.

The snow began Friday morning south of a line extending from Meridian, Miss. to Columbus, Ga., according to Ben Barker of the National Weather Service.

But the heaviest snow was reported in Crenshaw and Butler Counties.

A spokesman for the weather bureau said there was an unofficial report of 10 inches of snow in Highland Home, a Crenshaw County community about 20 miles south of Montgomery.

Barker said it was the worst snowfall in South Alabama since 1914 when 4.1 inches fell on Montgomery. Some 2.5 inches fell in the capital in 1948 and a small accumulation was recorded in 1964, he said.



Winter Wallop

... snow and sleet strike parts of seven states

Etowah Cattlemen Elect Officers

A. B. Hames has been elected president of Etowah County Cattlemen's Association, succeeding Barney Hood.

Other new officers are Ervin Johnson, vice-president; Gordon Anderson, secretary and treasurer; Tommy Miller and Emory Battles, directors.

Elections came at the association's annual meeting Thursday night at Gadsden State Junior College cafeteria. Etowah County Farm Bureau was host to association members and their wives.

Brief talks were made by Barney Hood; Mrs. Arthur Barker, president of Etowah County CowBelles; Goodwin Myrick of the Farm Bureau, and T. L. Sanderson, county extension chairman.

Dr. Cecil Yancey, local veterinarian, was special guest speaker.

Mrs. Barker presented Hames a gift as token of appreciation for donating a polled Hereford steer in a fund-raising project for the CowBelles.

Flu Deaths