

Vidette Varieties

by gene holtsford

MEASURE of growth in our area is the number of telephone lines that were distributed each week by the telephone company. An increase of 150 phones has been recorded since the time a directory was issued which was about 2 years old. Telephones, gas and water meters are generally used to indicate growth. However, we believe more phones would be in the company could get lines for potential customers. Each week we hear someone say "I'd like a telephone if the company would run a line by my house."

OTHER way of determining growth in an area is the number of mail boxes in use. But, in this case so many people double up on a box that it is hard to tell how many move in or out.

EVERY FAMILY on a rural place should have his own mail box. It is his property and he should put in his box then no one is likely to tamper with it. It can be to the opposite of what you get your mail in a box.

POT of silver dollars is on in Cutshall's window. Rea the display, Everette says, 100 of the shiny pieces of silver will be given away by his store in Christmas Eve. In this issue of The Vidette you will find the particulars.

IN FALL for the past week the temperature has been about 70 inches.

EN one of our older citizens remains ill for some time. He is out in town, we think. Therefore, we're glad that George Glenn is able out again after being sick about five months.

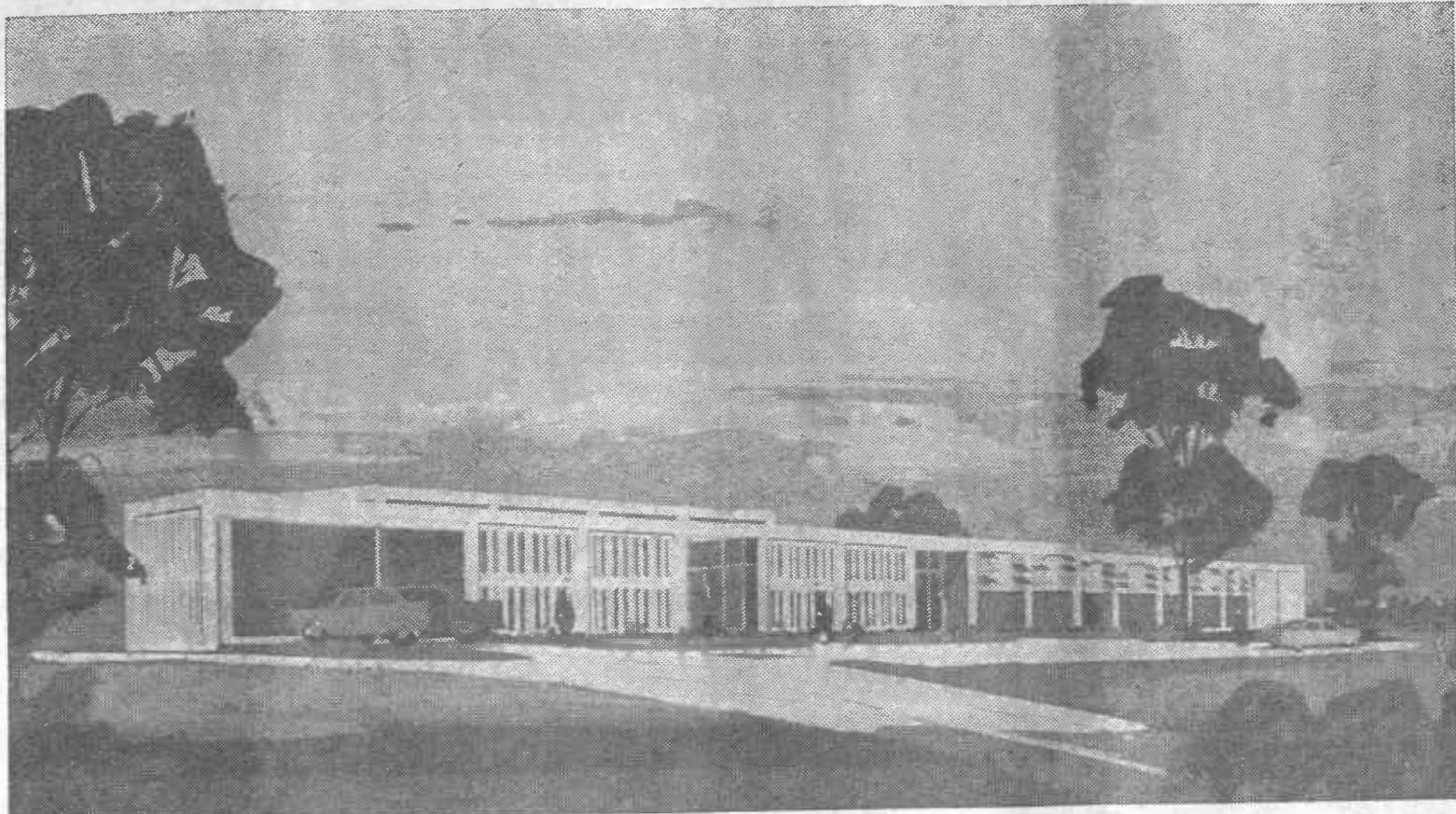
ATTENTION is called to the fact that October is the month for the "Dollars for Democrats" fund-raising campaign. According to a recent law passed by the state, it has also become the month in which you pay your taxes. Therefore, we'd like to see you that when you go to the bank to pay your taxes, you will—must—have a 95¢ tax receipt. If you live in a house you will have to have the receipt where you paid your taxes in the town where you live. The sheriff's notice in this issue.

NEW BUILDING construction continues at a steady pace. A contract has been let for the construction of the new home and the erection of the new hospital is on schedule for the past few days. Work on the project has been at a standstill because of no steel. But when steel starts arriving work will resume.

DOLLARS FOR DEMOCRATS' new state-wide slogan for the month of funds for operation of the party. This promotion is confined only to Mississippi. Other of other states have carried out their fund-raising programs successfully. And it is expected that Mississippi will be the top in a big way. Assigned to this county is \$200.00 and local chairmen are to drive state that the amount raised on short notice. An expect someone to say "I'm going to about your dollar contribution."

LOCKS on doors are generally put on as instruments to keep people honest. However, Bonds found out that a car parked doors won't even keep in out—especially if the keys are left down.

Fred Thomas and Mrs. L. Robinson accompanied Mr. L. T. Robinson to Stark on Monday of this week. L. T. will enter school and Sandra will enter employment.



PLANNED HOSPITAL—This is the artist's conception of what the new Tishomingo County Hospital will look like when completed. Site for the building on highway 72 west, has been graded, ready for construction which will proceed as fast as materials arrive. Outside walls of the hospital will be red brick and concrete

stone. Pink Tennessee Marble will be used at thresholds. Patient rooms will be in the wing to the right (east), operating, x-ray and delivery rooms will be in the west end, lobby in the left center, and the kitchen and dining areas will be at rear-center. The hospital will be completely air-conditioned.

Democrats Launch Drive For Funds

County Citizens
Attend Meet In
Tupelo To Organize

Local county citizens attended a meeting in Tupelo where plans for the "Dollars for Democrats" fund-raising campaign were completed Tuesday night. N. S. (Soggy) Sweat presided at the meeting and was elected unanimously as permanent chairman for a nine-county area in the First Congressional district. Quotas were announced for each county. Purpose of the drive is to raise funds for the party's use and to compile a permanent list of Democrats in each county in the state. Citizens will be asked to contribute either one dollar or five dollars. The contributor's names will be put in the collector's book that will be forwarded to state headquarters in Jackson where the permanent records will be kept.

Chairmen for Tishomingo county named at the meeting Tuesday night in Tupelo were Russell Bonds of Burnsville, Carlton Woodley of Iuka and Flavous Lambert of Belmont. Tishomingo county's quota in the drive is \$200.00.

Those attending the Tupelo meeting from this county in addition to the chairmen named were Cecil Summers, E. C. Holtsford, Chunky Chambers and Paul Edmondson.

Mrs. Lela Lair Bloodworth, 67, died Wednesday, September 10 at 6 o'clock in the hospital in Clarksburg, Tenn. Burial was in Lebanon, Tenn., Friday. Her home was in Carthage.

She is survived by her husband; one son; one daughter; two brothers, Earl Lair of Paris, Tenn., Thomas Edmond Lair of Cherokee, Tenn., Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Sr. (Ellora) of Cherokee, Mrs. W. B. Gibbs (Mary) also of Cherokee, Mrs. Beatrice Trotter of Birmingham, Mrs. John (Alline) Dowling of Opelousa, La., Her mother, Mrs. Georgie Lair, preceded her in death 20 years ago, dying on September 10, 1938.

State Board Sets Letting Of Bids Date

Educational Finance
Commission Names Oct.
21 As Date To Open
Construction Proposals

The State Educational Finance Commission has announced dates on which bids will be let for the construction of new school buildings at Burnsville and Tishomingo. State funds allotted to be spent at Burnsville amounts to \$165,880.00 and at Tishomingo the State has allowed \$97,985.00. Both the County Attendance Centers will get new additional buildings and repairs made to the existing school buildings.

Date set by the Commission for the letting of the bids was Tuesday, October 21. Official advertisement for the bids is expected to be released next week.

Deed Passed Wednesday For Park Lands

D. O. Dugger, superintendent of properties for the Tennessee Valley Authority, handed Governor J. P. Coleman a deed to over 2000 acres of land on Pickwick Lake, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Jackson, Miss. The document legally deeded lands on the lake to the state of Mississippi. Tracts involved are located up and down the lake from Bear Creek to down below Yellow Creek and include both sides of Indian Creek. A state park has already been started at Cook's Land at the mouth of Indian creek, and an FFA camp is also in the making on the east bank of that creek.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Achard of Elma, N. Y., proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Gina Marie. The baby arrived on September 4 and weighed 7 pounds 4 ozs. Mrs. Achard will be remembered as the former Miss Lynn Jean Watson. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achard of Buffalo, N. Y., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Watson of Iuka.

150 New Telephone Directories Distributed In Local Areas

A measure of the growth of Iuka, Belmont and surrounding communities is the large increase in the number of telephone directories distributed beginning September 16 to local subscribers.

Approximately 1250 new directories have gone to homes and businesses, according to W. C. Hardin, manager for Southern Bell Telephone Company, compared with 1100 when the last directory was delivered.

The new telephone directory has many new and changed listings and other helpful telephone information. It is easily distinguishable from the old gray-covered telephone book by its green cover.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer Barnes a son, Jeffery Lynn. The baby arrived at Cosby clinic on September 11 and weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Paternal grandfather is Earl Barnes of Iuka and maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Linton of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Enough new directories have been printed to supply every telephone subscriber and to allow for future telephone expansion.

The classified section—yellow pages—contains listings for business telephone subscribers under headings alphabetized according to their businesses or professions.

"The variety of classifications describing products, services, professions and businesses provides a convenient ready reference guide when you want to locate a firm or individual," Mr. Hardin pointed out.

He asked that the old directory be discarded and that the new one be referred to when looking up telephone numbers. Looking up numbers helps to avoid the possibility of getting wrong numbers and saves time for both the calling and called parties. "Information" should be called only when the number you are seeking is not listed in the directory.

Rosalind Moser Crowned Tishomingo County's Eighth "Queen Of Forest"

Miss Rosaland Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mon Moser of Iuka, was crowned Tishomingo County's "Queen of Forest" Tuesday night before a huge crowd of spectators that filled Howard Memorial Auditorium to its capacity. The lovely Miss Betty Brown of Tishomingo last year's queen, wearing a lovely gown of rose lace and net, crowned the new queen, Miss Linda Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moser and a first cousin of Miss Rosaland Moser, was named

first alternate. Miss Faye Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Carmichael, was named as second alternate.

Miss Moser, age 16, has brown eyes and brown hair and stands 5'2". She weighs 110 lbs. and is a real beauty. Her measurements are 36-24-36.

The new queen attends Iuka High School and is a member of the Junior class. She is a majorette in the Iuka School Band and takes an active part in all campus activities. She is a member of the Methodist Church and is currently serving as MYF area and sub-district chairman on Faith. This was the first time Miss Moser had entered a beauty contest.

Forty-nine contestants completed for the coveted title in one of the most colorful events of the year. Pastel shades of pink, blue, green, and yellow to vibrant reds and snowy whites were brought out in the lovely evening gowns worn by the girls as they paraded before a back ground of green pines.

Miss Moser will compete in the district contest to be held next Thursday night, September 25, at Aberdeen.

Ladies of the Lucy Rowe Study Club join with Area Forester Collins M. Akin in expressing their gratitude to each and everyone who assisted in the entertainment or the staging of the annual event in any way.

CONTRACT LET FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW COUNTY HOME, LAMBERT LOW

Chieftains Fall 32-13 To Kossuth

Meet Booneville In
First Home Contest
Friday Night, At 8

The Iuka Chieftains scored with less than 4 minutes gone in last Friday night's ball game but could not long hold the wrath of the Kossuth Aggies at bay. Before the first quarter had gone the Aggies had scored twice and led by a score of 13-6. The home team (Kossuth) also scored on the first play in the second quarter. This completed the scoring in the first half with the score standing 19-6 in favor of the Aggies.

Ellett Allen scored for the Chieftains on a 27 yard jaunt in the first quarter after Iuka had recovered a Kossuth fumble in the first play of the game. The extra point was no good. Later in the half a short pass to Wadkins scored Kossuth's first touchdown and the extra point came by the same route. A 20 yd. run by Mathis and a 40 yd. race down the side lines by Mills brought Kossuth two more touchdowns in the first half.

The Chieftains had offensive drives stopped twice inside the 20 because of fumbles and as the half ended Iuka was within 8 yards of paydirt.

In the second half Mathis scored two times, once from the 3 and again from the 5 yard line. Allen scored the other Iuka touchdown with a 65 yd. run after picking up a Kossuth fumble. Savell scored the extra point.

Ellett Allen was a standout on offense, as he gained 172 yards in 17 tries rushing. Eddie Byrom also had a fine night as he completed 6 out of 11 passes with Freddy White his main target. Only mental errors kept the Iuka scoring at a low ebb.

The Booneville Blue Devils come to Iuka this Friday night with a 1-1 record. They defeated Ripley 13-0, and lost to Okolona 19-12.

The Chieftains will be trying to get back on the winning track after 2 straight losses.

Tombigbee Conference Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Nettleton	2	0	1.000
Vardaman	2	0	1.000
Shannon	2	0	1.000
Calhoun City	1	0	1.000
Kossuth	1	1	.500
Booneville	1	1	.500
Okolona	1	1	.500
Fulton	0	1	.500
Iuka	0	2	.000
Baldwyn	0	2	.000
Ripley	0	2	.000

Iuka School Burglarized; \$175.00 Taken

Burglars entered the Iuka high school building last Wednesday night and made off with approximately \$175.00 in currency and checks.

Thieves gained entrance through a restroom window in the basement and made their way to the office where the money was located.

They also opened all the drink boxes and took what change was in them out. They used the regular keys for opening the boxes.

Officers report that no definite arrests have been made.

Belmont Builder Submits Bid Of \$24,791.13; New Facility Will Be Of Brick And Block, 3600 Sq. Ft.

D. F. Lambert, Jr., of Belmont was low bidder in the submission of proposals for the building of a new Tishomingo County Home. Lambert's bid of \$24,791.13 won the approval of the County Board of Supervisors under whose authority the contract was let last Friday.



Miss Mary Lou Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, will graduate on Monday night from the University of Tennessee as a Medical Technician. The ceremony will be held in Ellis Auditorium in Memphis at 8 o'clock. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Iuka high school, attended NEMJC in Booneville and M.S.C.W. She was a student at UT for 15 months. On October 6 she will begin work in Houston, Miss.

Other construction firms and their bids were, Wilbur Jones of Corinth, \$28,200.00; Kimberly Bros. Construction Co. of Iuka, \$35,000.00; and Iuka Building Supply Co. of Iuka, \$29,500.99.

The County Board of Supervisors recently made notes for \$30,000.00 for the expressed purpose of building and equipping the new Home for its inmates who have been living in cottages, taking their meals in the main building of the home. With the completion of the new building, the inconvenience of going from one building to another will be eliminated. This will be a great improvement for the older and infirm guests, members of the board have said.

The new building will be 120 feet long and 30 feet wide, being a total square area of 3600 floor feet. A 6-ft. hall will extend from one end to the other and a large area across the center of the building will be devoted to living room space. There will be two baths, two single bedrooms and six double bedrooms on the rear side, and eight double bedrooms on the front side.

Material used for outside walls will be red brick and concrete blocks. The interior will be finished in pleasing colors and will be comfortably ceiled. Automatic heat and hot and cold water will be provided.

Location of the new building will be south of and east of the existing main building. A supplementary building in which the superintendent of the home will reside will be constructed at the rear center of the new main building.

Members of the Board of Supervisors state that they hope to have the new building ready for occupancy by the first of 1959. Construction is expected to get underway about October 1.

An additional well will be dug to obtain a better water supply for the Home. New furnishings and equipment will be installed throughout.

New Salem Will Dedicate New Building Sunday, 21st

All Day Meeting Planned; History Of
Congregation Dates Back To 1870

The New Salem Baptist Church will hold dedication services on Sunday, Sept. 21, when the new building, recently completed, will be consecrated as a house for religious worship. Rev. Lauren Locke, a former pastor, will deliver the 11 o'clock message. Rev. Dee Ortnor, present pastor, states that all former pastors are especially invited and that the general public has a cordial invitation to meet with the congregation for this important occasion. Dinner will be served at the noon hour and singing will be enjoyed in the afternoon.

In June 1870 a board of 26 people met at the school house near J. H. Kays (now P. H. Robinson) by previous Agreement in order to organize a church, all 26 bearing letters. Eld. Jeddy Skinner preached the message and Eld. J. H. Kay was elected as pastor, A. J. Counts as church clerk and J. T. Pratt as treasurer. This group agreed to call themselves New Salem Baptist church.

In 1870 a committee was appointed to lead in building a church and in 1877 the new building was finished. (This building was the old building torn down for the erection of the new building just completed.)

In 1918, because of bad roads, the church decided to look for a better location and a site near Bethel school and Methodist church was selected. The building was not finished but occupied for a short time.

In 1928 the community was encouraged to hold services in the old building and did so with visiting preachers bringing the messages and prayer meetings were held regularly.

In 1932 improved roads brought the organized church back to New Salem and Bro. O. R. Montgomery was called and served until 1936. From 1938 until 1957 these men have served as pastors: Bro. R. E. Faye, Jack Cranford, E. E. Neil, W. C. Gann, E. L. Monroe, Lauren Locke, Odes Puckett and Hansell Russell.

In 1957 Bro. Dee Ortnor was called as pastor of the church and under his leadership the church went to full time. The church also voted to build a new building and adjoining ground was given by O. T. Robinson. Construction began on the new building and was completed in this year. The church has a good wide-awake Sunday school and Training Union as well as full time preaching services.

Miss. TVA Sign Agreement For Special Development Of Yellow Creek Watershed

Gov. Coleman Enters Agreement
With Authority In Which Solutions To
Drainage Problems Will Be Sought

Governor J. P. Coleman of Mississippi today announced, jointly with the Tennessee Valley Authority, an agreement under which a special program of development will be undertaken in the Yellow Creek watershed, in the northeastern part of the state. Solutions will be sought for the water and drainage problems and ways by which such solutions will strengthen the economy of the 127,000 acre area.

Yellow Creek flows into TVA's Pickwick reservoir near the point where Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee come together. The waterway drains parts of Tishomingo, Alcorn, and Prentiss counties. It is largely a cut-over forest area, with much of its land surface badly eroded and with farms on bottom lands handicapped by persistent problems of drainage. Yellow Creek is the northern end of the proposed Tennessee-Tombigbee canal that would give a direct water route from the middle reaches of the Tennessee River to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Yellow Creek area was first studied by TVA as a site of an experimental project for watershed area development in 1953. TVA help to the area will be channeled through the State, with the State taking full responsibility and leadership. A Yellow Creek Watershed Authority was established by the Mississippi Legislature last spring to administer local watershed development. The state agency will be headed by local citizens with authority to work directly with TVA and with other agencies.

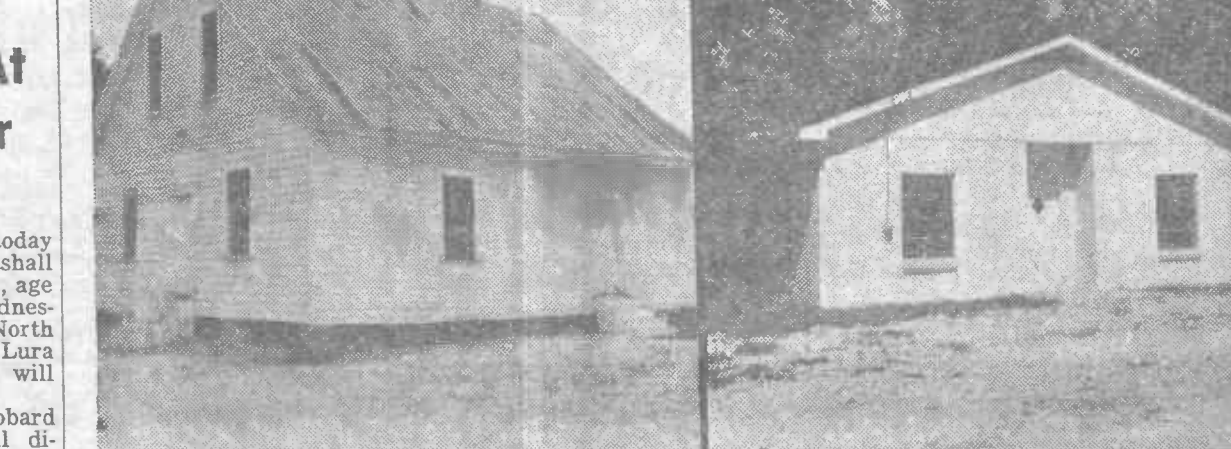
When the watershed authority's board is completed, officials of TVA and various state agencies will confer to plan initial steps.

Operating chairmen named are as follows: Health and Safety, E. L. King, Booneville; Leadership training, Joe Duckworth, Booneville; Finance, E. A. McRee, Jr., Iuka; organization and extension, Tom Breazeale, Corinth; advancement, Chad Archie, Jr., Corinth; and camping and activities, Dr. George Smith, Corinth. The county chairman for Tishomingo county is W. H. Fairless, Tishomingo, and Stewart Vail served as county chairman for Prentiss county.

At the present time the district has 249 boys in Cub scouting, 283 in boy scouting, and 160 in the explorer program, or a total of 692 scouts. These scouts are served through 46 local scout units. The district is part of the Yocoma area council which is comprised of 12 northeast Mississippi counties.

The first district meeting of the organization will be held in the cafeteria of the northeast Mississippi junior college, Booneville, this Thursday, September 18, at 7 p.m.

W. T. Dexter entered Kennedy General Hospital on Tuesday of this week and will undergo surgery today (Thursday).



TO BE DEDICATED—The nice white building at right will be dedicated in ceremonies to be held Sunday. The building is the New Salem Baptist church that has just recently been completed. Old building at left was torn down last spring. It served the congregation for many years as a place of worship. History of the church dates back to 1870 when it was first organized. Sunday's services will last all day with dinner on the ground at noon. Rev. Lauren Locke, a former pastor, will bring the dedicatory message at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dee Ortnor, the present pastor, invites the public to come and be with the congregation on this very important day.

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E. C. HOLTSFORD Editor and Publisher
JOHN H. BIGGS Production Foreman

SENSING THE NEWS

By **THURMAN SENSING**
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

SOUTHERN STATES INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL

Are We Deficit-Numb Or Deficit-Dumb?

In a speech made at Berryville, Virginia on August 30, 1958, following the adjournment of Congress, Senator Byrd, referring to the second session of the 85th Congress having raised the annual level of federal expenditures to \$80 billion, had the following to say:

"From January to June this year our federal fiscal situation deteriorated faster than in any peacetime period during my 25 years in the United States Senate."

"In that six-month period we moved from estimates of virtually balanced budgets in the two fiscal years—the one just ended, and the one just started—to combined deficits totaling \$15 billion."

"In that same period the Administration twice asked us to raise the statutory limit on the federal debt. In January the limit was \$275 billion. Now it is \$288 billion. That is an increase of \$13 billion in seven months."

"We have a runaway budget as the result of legislation enacted this year. Official Administration estimates concede balanced budgets are not in prospect for the foreseeable future unless some of the new spending authorizations are checked in the next session of Congress."

"At the spending level now authorized, the federal government in the next five years will spend \$400 billion. This means in that period we may anticipate a federal debt of at least \$350 billion."

"Such federal deficit financing can only stimulate terrible inflation. Measured by the 1939 index, our dollar is now worth less than 48 cents. To continue driving the purchasing power of our money down and down certainly will lead to suffering, and ultimately disaster, for our people."

"Nothing is more inflationary

than federal debt and we must reverse our march to the horrors of inflation and national bankruptcy before it is too late. It is urgent that the basic sentiment of the American people be mobilized to reduce federal spending and debt."

Every citizen of this country should read and re-read those words until they soak into his consciousness. Perhaps when this happened to all the people, their combined reaction would have some results."

As it is now, it is difficult to say whether we have become deficit-numb or whether we are just deficit-dumb. Surely, it is not the latter. Surely, we know that continued deficits, as Senator Byrd pointed out, "will lead to suffering, and ultimately disaster."

Perhaps, then, it is true that we have become deficit-numb. As well we might, of course, in view of the fact that we have had federal deficits in 23 of the last 28 years. And the longer they last, the worse they get—\$12 billion being the deficit estimate for the current fiscal year."

But that does not mean that we should by now have become so numb on the subject that we can no longer protest—the state we now seem to have reached. As late as the winter of 1957, the people howled to High Heaven about the wastefulness and extravagance of a proposed \$72 billion budget for the next fiscal year. As it later turned out, the howling did no real good—though



From my
front porch
By CARL HELM

The other day I was trying to recall something interesting I heard on a TV news program, and for the life of me I couldn't. It was an interesting fact that I wanted to store away for future use, and I wished I could have a "play-back" of it. But that you can't have — except for a lot of dough and technicalities: once a fact or anything, else goes out on the air it vanishes into the ether unless you've locked it up in your brain cells. . . .

That's what I like about news-papers, and I don't throw them out until they begin to get yellow around the ears. You can go back and look up something you've semi-forgotten, and it's yours all over again. You can clip out the item and file it away, if you have the kind of a "forgettery" memory that I have!

And that's why newspapers will be here and thriving long after (improbable as it seems now) something still stranger and newer has displaced radio and TV. . . .

"There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the world," wrote Henry Van Dyke. "It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher!"

the people thought it did at the time—but the point is, the people did howl.

What is the situation now, a year and a half later? Have we given up hope? That would be cowardice. But we have heard very little comment, except from a few thoughtful people like Senator Byrd, about the \$80 billion budget and the \$12 billion deficit, predicted officially and unofficially, for the current fiscal year—the highest in our peacetime history. What is the matter with us? Are we resigned to "disaster"?

It would not be so bad to spend \$80 billion, even if some of it were extravagant—if we had it! But to spend \$80 billion in a year like this, when we only have \$68 billion, is inexcusable. Do we think that just because we are borrowing the difference, it is not cost-

ing anything?
Folks, let's start howling again. If we don't start now, we certainly shall later on—and much louder!

THIS WEEK —In Washington

With

Clinton Davidson



How Much Is Too Much?

In Washington last week the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that American farmers this year will establish a new all-time record high production of foods and fibers.

In most nations this would have been good news and an occasion for feasting and rejoicing that the harvest had been so bountiful. It would have meant genuine relief from the ever-present fear of hunger.

To Farmers in those countries the bumper crops would have meant increased profits and prestige. The government would honor them and the people would be pleased and appreciative.

In Washington this week the reaction to the news that farmers are producing more than we can eat, wear and export during the next 12 months was anything but joyous.

Washington is neither pleased nor appreciative of the record harvest. It has spent billions of dollars in an effort to reduce production, and it will have to spend more billions to dispose of the surplus.

Already there are more than \$8 billion worth of farm commodities stacked up in government-leased warehouses, cold storage plants and under loan on farms. More billions will be added to that stockpile during the next few weeks.

Our total supply of wheat will be almost two and a half billion bushels, enough to meet our food needs for the next four years. We will have more than seven billion bushels of corn and other feed grains, enough to last us about two years.

The remarkable part of it is that

this record has been established by the fewest number of farmers in more than 75 years on the smallest number of planted acres since the Civil War. We have, in fact, learned to produce not two but three blades of grass where one grew before.

Cost Of Plenty

Most Americans, unfortunately, emphasize the "cost" of this superabundance without stopping to think about the benefits. We are spending about \$5 billion a year on all types of so-called "farm programs."

But farm prices of foods and fibers have not, because of the large supplies, gone up comparable to other living costs. Had food costs gone up as much as automobiles, for example, the past 10 years our annual food bill would have been \$25 billion a year more than it is.

The \$5 billion a year is money well spent to assure the American people the best and cheapest—in hours worked—food and clothing in the world. Moreover, about one-third of that is the cost of sending food and fibers to the less fortunate people in other parts of the world.

We should be thankful for the bountiful harvest which God and Mother Nature has bestowed upon us, rather than being resentful. We should be grateful that no American ever need go to bed hungry, thanks to the best farmers in the world.



Seed Ball Clover On Bahia Grass

By

Hiram A. Jones, Work Unit
Conservationist USDA-SCS

Heavy sod protects land from water and wind erosion. Grass requires nitrogen to produce a heavy sod.

Nitrogen can be bought as a fertilizer and applied to land, or it can be produced on the land by planting legumes.

Ball clover is a legume that will furnish grazing and produce nitrogen for Bahia grass to use next spring, provided it is sown on the Bahia grass this fall.

Only (2) two pounds of Ball Clover is needed to seed an acre. Mr. Lester Barnes applied the fertilizer, sowed the seed, and ran a disk very lightly over his land and got a good stand of Ball Clover.

District Cooperators who planted Ball Clover last fall are: Lester Barnes, W. D. Honeycutt, Raymond

Gross, Fay E. Nixon, Walter Provins and Joe Brigrman.

Ball Clover made good growth on poor upland last year despite the cold weather. It appears to be one of the best winter legumes to overseed on Pensacola Bahia grass planted on upland.

The Tennessee River Soil Conservation District Commissioners urge landowners to fit plants to their land. Pensacola Bahia grass and Ball Clover are plants that will grow and produce pasture on the hill land of Tishomingo county.

Pensacola Bahia grass grows in the spring and summer. It should be planted in the spring. Ball Clover grows in the winter and should be sown in the fall.

Sow (2) two pounds of Ball Clover seed per acre use white Clover Inoculation. Plant not later than November 20th.

If you need further information come by the local SCS office in Farmers Coop building in Iuka and talk to me.

Assistant District Forester Appointed

Mr. James W. Miller, Pontotoc, Mississippi, has been appointed Assistant District Forester in charge of fire control in the Commission's newly created Northeast

District. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and has been in the forestry service for 15 years. He was previously District Forester for the Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and has been in the forestry service for 15 years. He was previously District Forester for the Tishomingo County, Mississippi, and has been in the forestry service for 15 years.

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MR. FARMER

Now is the time to sow your winter cover crop. If you will act now in cooperation with the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee you can sow these winter cover crops and get assistance for up to 50 percent of the cost from the Government.

Here are some examples of how little it will cost to sow an acre of grass

For 1 Acre Of Harry Vetch	
25 lbs. seed cost you	\$2.25
48 lbs. sack Phosphate cost you	.89
Total cost to you	\$3.14

For minimum requirement to sow 1 acre of Harry Vetch.

33 lbs. seed cost you	\$3.67
1 1/2 sacks 14-14-14 cost you	\$2.74
Total cost to you	\$6.41

For maximum requirement to sow 1 acre of Harry Vetch.

For 1 Acre Austrian Winter	
50 lbs. seed cost you	
48 lb. sack Phosphate cost you	
Total cost to you	\$

for minimum requirement to sow 1 acre of Austrian Winter Peas.

50 lbs. seed cost you	
1 1/2 sacks 14-14-14 cost you	
Total cost to you	\$

For maximum requirement to sow 1 acre of Austrian Winter Peas.

For 1 Acre Of Oats For Grazing

96 lbs. Oat seed cost you	\$2.79
2 sacks 33% Ammonium Nitrate cost you	\$3.26
Total cost to you	\$6.05

For minimum requirement for 1 acre of Oats for grazing.

REMEMBER:—This is only a half of the cost. The Government pays up to 50 percent of the cost which means that if you sow 10 acres of Harry Vetch cost to you would be \$31.40 and the Government would also pay \$31.40.

Your other seed such as Rye Grass, Crimson Clover, Wild Winter Peas, can be figured at about the same schedule as those given here. See your ASC office in Iuka. The ASC office will also be open in each Thursday every week for your convenience. These are your offices and the people working there are anxious to serve you.

For Any And All Of Your Farm Needs Come To THE TISHOMINGO COUNTY FARM IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Iuka, Phone 2391

IN IUKA AND BELMONT

Belmont, Phone 2391

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Auston Curtis TV Service

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Admiral

DEALER



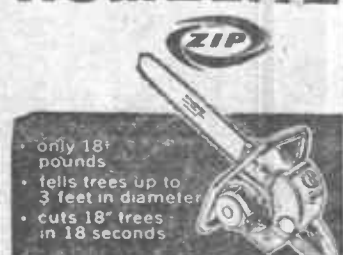
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Iuka, Miss.

Best Chain Saw
for All Outdoors...NEW
HOMELITE

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Get a free demonstration. Only low-cost chain saw with all 7 Big Saw quality features! Try it today.

*FOB Factory †Less bar and chain

J. C. JOURDAN
HARDWARE CO.

Iuka

Miss.

Schedule Of Picture Shows At Area Theatres

Belmont Theatre

BELMONT, MISS.

Change of Times of Shows: Week Nights—7:30 p.m.
Saturday Matinee—1:30 p.m. Sat. 7:00 p.m.—Late Show 9:30 p.m.

Friday September 19
"MA & PA KETTLE ON VACATION"
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

Saturday September 20
"DESERT FURY" John Hodiak, Elizabeth Scott

Late Show Saturday Night 9:30 p.m.
"SCREAMING MIMI" Anita Ekberg

Monday and Tuesday September 22-23
"MACABRE"
William Prince, Christine White

Wednesday and Thursday September 24-25
"STRANGER WITH A GUN"
Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine

MAJESTIC THEATRE

IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

Time of Shows: Friday Night 7:30; p.m. Saturday
MATINEE—1:30; SATURDAY NIGHTS 7:30

Friday and Saturday September 19-20
"COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY"
John Crawford, Mimi Gibson

DRIVE-IN THEATRE, IUKA

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Friday and Saturday September 19-20
"QUANTEZ"
Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, James Barton

Monday and Tuesday September 22-23
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones

Wednesday and Thursday September 24-25
"APRIL LOVE"
Pat Boone, Shirley Jones

MARY DRIVE-IN

CHEROKEE, ALABAMA

Friday and Saturday September 19-20
"SABU AND THE MAGIC RING"
Starring Sabu

Plus: "PORTLAND EXPOSE"
Edmond Binns, Carolyn Craig

Sunday and Monday September 21-22
"JET PILOT"
John Wayne, Janet Leigh

(NO SHOW TUESDAY NIGHTS)

Wednesday and Thursday September 24-25
"JUVENILE JUNGLE"
Corey Allen

Also: "YOUNG AND WILD" Gene Kelly

102nd Annual Mid South Fair

FAIRGROUNDS

Memphis

SEPT. 19-27 1958

SHOOTIN' THE WORKS

AT THE SOUTH'S

GREATEST

EXPOSITION

See!

WORLD'S

CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

IN PERSON

DUNCAN RENALDO

the CISCO KID

and his wonder horse DIABLO

World's Greatest Cowboy

and Cowgirl Performers

Competing For Over

\$14,000 In Prizes

16 PERFORMANCES

EVENING 7:45 P.M.

AFTERNOON 2 P.M.

NO AFTERNOON

PERFORMANCES

SEPT. 21-22

TICKETS 10c

ON STAGE

3 SHOWS

DAILY

RIVERBOAT

FOLLIES

SPARKLING VARIETY REVUE

Molly Bee • • • Eddie Peabody

Bob McFadden, Great Comic

Teddy Phillips & Orchestra

Miriam Sage Dancers

SOUTH'S GREATEST FUNWAY

MAMMOTH AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS

GREAT LIVESTOCK SHOWS

MANY FREE BONUS SHOWS

General Information

ADMISSION TO FAIRGROUNDS 75c

ADULTS 1 ADULT OR 2 CHILDREN UNDER 12

AUTOMOBILE PARKING ON GROUNDS 50c

4-H DAY SEPT. 20, FFA & FFA DAY SEPT. 22 & 23

TICKETS FOR ATTRACTIONS ON SALE

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE GOLDSMITH'S

A FORD A DAY

GIVEN AWAY!!



Wallin, 16, Rt. 6, Corinth, has just been crowned "Queen of the Forest" for Alcorn County. With her are her first alternate, Miss Barbara Rinehart, left, and Miss Patsy Driver, second, right, Glen, Miss.

To Meet Corinth September 25

of the Mississippi Economic Council State Chamber of Commerce and other interested and civic leaders are to meet at a conference in Corinth, September 25, at 4 p.m. The conference will conclude with a complimentary dinner. Counties in the area are: Alcorn, Benton, Prentiss, Tippah and Tishomingo. Mr. Liddon McPeters of Corinth is in charge of local arrangements.

The conference, one of a series being held over the state, is being held for a two-fold purpose, Mr. Wade said. "First, the Council is making a report of progress during its 10th anniversary year, a sort of report to the 'stockholders'. Second, and most important, members and others invited will

be asked to give their advice and counsel on what the MEC-State Chamber should do during the next ten years to further aid in the state's development.

"These conferences, therefore, are very important to the future of Mississippi, as well as to the future of the organization. We trust every person invited in this area will attend and participate."

He said Russ M. Johnson of Jackson, MEC President, will attend and participate in the conference. Council directors serving with Mr. Wade in planning the conferences are: Fred A. Anderson, Jr., Gloster; J. Russell Bailey, Coffeeville; Russell Bonds, Iuka; D. S. Burnett, Tupelo; R. Bowen Cox, Batesville; Harrison Evans, Shuqualak; Evon A. Ford, Taylorsville; Norman Gillis, Jr., McComb; E. W. Haining, Vicksburg; G. H. King, Jr., Canton; Merle Mann, Jackson; Dillard McMullan, Hattiesburg; Liddon McPeters, Corinth; Marvin L. Polk, Columbia; and N. E. Wingate, Greenville.

Station Shows Good Returns From Livestock

State College, Miss.—Research at the Black Belt Branch Experiment Station is showing what income may be obtained from livestock in the prairie section of Mississippi. Beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and poultry have all produced good returns at the Brooksville, Mississippi, station, according to Superintendent Louie Walton's records.

A labor income of \$2530 was obtained last year from a herd of 33 grade Jerseys. All grain, hay and silage was produced on the station but was charged to the dairy project at market prices. The only feed purchased was protein supplement to balance the ration.

In the beef cattle research program, cows and their fall-born calves were wintered on three different levels of feeding. Returns for the calves above feed costs ranged from \$55 to \$63 per calf for the three different groups. Stillbirth increased the gain of steers on winter grazing by approximately one-fourth.

A flock of 115 ewes has given a very satisfactory return on investment, averaging a net income of about \$15 per head annually. Records show that ewes producing

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

YOU CAN RENEW YOUR STRENGTH

They that wait upon the Lord
Shall renew their strength;
They shall mount up with wings
as eagles;
They shall run and not be
weary;
They shall walk and not faint.
Teach me, Lord; teach me, Lord
—to wait!

This was a song sung during a recent convention of Christian businessmen which I attended in Philadelphia. Taken from Isaiah, it is a beautiful, inspiring song, with only the last line added—
"Teach me, Lord; teach me, Lord
—to wait!"

The song reminds me of the eagle, which can fly 90 miles an hour and soar to an altitude of 20,000 feet. Although the eagle lives to an age of about 70, it dies "young." It seems to have some secret of youth.

When an eagle becomes old, it flies to a high, lonely place, and there it beats off its old feathers and waits until its strength is renewed. The words of Scripture, and of the song, remind us of God's loving provision for our every need—if we will only believe and wait upon the Lord.

What is old age?
I believe old age comes when one loses interest in God.

Our life consists in what we do for the Lord, and this is like the

eagle beating off its old feathers. If we do nothing, we get older and older, weaker and weaker; if we do something, we beat off the old feathers and renew our strength. We must believe, for we are what our believing is.

The way to grow old before your time is to refuse to exercise the gifts God has given you; the way to remain eternally young is to exercise your gifts with all your might and as often as opportunity allows. Living is in doing.

Jeremiah said, "His blessings are new every morning." When we cease to trust God for his blessings every morning, we cease to receive them. Then we dry up and become old and stale. I believe God wants us to renew our strength every morning and come to the fullness of our years with vigor and victory. Each time we "beat our wings" in doing God's will, our strength is renewed.

Keep something of God flowing into you and out of you all the time. Christian people who get careless are perhaps the loneliest and oldest people in the world. They get lonely beyond any other loneliness. They can't get healed either by doctors or God, and they are almost as sick as the unsaved. They are old before their time.

Wait upon the Lord and renew your strength.

and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis and children.

New Prospect

Mrs. C. C. Carnelius and Miss Cleo Moore from New Prospect church and Mrs. Jewel Mann from the Paden church attended the W. M. U. clinic at Camp Garawya last Thursday and Friday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Presley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Presley and Martha, Mr. John Presley from Faulkner, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Humbers, Eddie and Brenda from Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Betty Wynn of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wynn and Lowel.

Mrs. Ruby Bowman of Elgin, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends. She attended church Sunday.

Several plan to attend the W. M. U. clinic at Tupelo Thursday afternoon and night.

MIDWAY

Mrs. Ruby Bowman of Elgin, Ill., came last week to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bridges visited his children in Birmingham over the week end. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker.

Mrs. Edd McNeil entertained the HDC with a picnic at her home last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Nunley visited her father, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bridges Sunday.

The Grace Hester family attended the Baptist union meeting at Little Flock Saturday and Sunday.

Edd McNeil attended the singing at Dennis Sunday and reported a wonderful singing.

Claud Morton is confined at his

home suffering from burises caused by a mule that kicked him last week.

Mrs. A. C. Ryan and Mrs. James Shook and children visited Mrs. Lucian Castleberry Sunday. Glad to report Mrs. Castleberry is able to be out some and attended church after several months of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Quillen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starkey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oberine and girls of Memphis visited her mother, Mrs. Richard Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chase visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blissit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton and son Daryl Wayne and daughter Glenda visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Patterson Sunday. Mr. Patterson was reported ill last week.

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HARRY COSBY

The Thursday Club met in the home of Mrs. Harry Cosby on September 11 with 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Bobby King, present.

Mrs. Finch presented a most interesting program on International Relations, selecting as her topic, "The World's Fair At Brussels." Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Kimberly assisted Mrs. Finch in presenting the highlights of the fair and all were proud of our Ole Miss Band who so ably represented Mississippi at the fair.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Cosby served a delicious dessert plate with coffee and nuts.

Iukans Go To Miss. Southern College

Miss Janette Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, Gene Jourdan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jourdan and Tommy Reynolds, son of Mrs. Jewel Reynolds, left about 8 o'clock Saturday enroute for the college of their choice.

Janette, a freshman, will begin her work in Medical Technology; Gene, a senior of business administration, with plans of going into Pre-law; Tommy, a sophomore, having had one year at NEMJC is doing work with Geological Engineers.

Miss Sandra Yarber of Belmont joined the group at Belmont. She is majoring in Theoretical work.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wayne McDaniel (nee Peggy Hamm) arrived in Italy on Saturday. She joined her husband who is stationed in Italy with the U. S. Army.

Clifton Ramsey returned home Saturday after spending a week in the Community hospital in Corinth where he underwent X-ray treatments.



Pvt. Donald G. Clark

PVT. DONALD G. CLARK
STATIONED AT
FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.

Pvt. Donald Gene Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, of Iuka, Route 3, will complete his eight weeks of basic training with the U. S. Army at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., next week. Clark is 19 years of age and attended Burnsville high school. He volunteered for the army.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FAIRGROUNDS
Memphis
SEPT. 19-27 1958

SHOOTIN' THE WORKS...
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
DUNCAN RENALDO
the CISCO KID
and his wonder horse DIABLO

SEE WORLD'S GREATEST COWBOY AND COWGIRL PERFORMERS COMPETE FOR \$10,000 IN PRIZES
16 THRILLING PERFORMANCES
NO AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE SEPT. 24-25

ON STAGE... SPARKLING VARIETY REVUE
RIVERBOAT FOLLIES
Molly Bee • Eddie Peabody • Bob McFadden, Great Comic
Teddy Phillips & Orchestra • Miriam Sage Dancers

GREAT LIVESTOCK SHOWS • MAMMOTH AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS,
MANY FREE BONUS SHOWS • SOUTH'S GREATEST FUNWAY
ADMISSION TO FAIRGROUNDS 75¢ ADMITS 1 ADULT OR 2 CHILDREN UNDER 12

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY!

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SILVER MIST GRAY
TEAL GREEN
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With \$10.00 In Trade

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- Radiator Recore
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CARLOS INGRAM

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Qualantity Savings is a philosophy of fairness, developed by The Family Fraternity... a new rate structure that means real, not imaginary, dollar savings on life insurance protection. With Qualantity Savings, when the quantity of protection goes up, the rate per thousand goes down, and the quality of the life insurance protection is better than ever before... with new, liberal accidental death benefits and other new features.

Here's how Qualantity Savings puts money in your pocket:

At age 30, for \$2,000 whole life insurance, under the new rate structure, you save \$3.89 per thousand over the annual rate for \$1,000, a total savings of \$7.78 per year. For \$3,000 of exactly the same insurance, you save \$5.19 per thousand... \$15.67 a year. With Qualantity Savings, by purchasing a \$10,000 certificate you save \$7.00 per thousand... an annual saving of \$70. For any and all kinds of term, whole life, limited payment, and endowment coverages, similar savings apply. Your local Woodmen Representative will be happy to explain this new concept in life insurance to you.



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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

L. A. STRICKLAND,
Dist. Mgr.
P. O. Box 128
Burnsville, Miss.

PRIZE WINNERS IN SIXTH ANNUAL TISHOMINGO COUNTY FAIR NAMED; EXHIBITS EXCELLED

Although the absence of a carnival failed to brighten the midway at the sixth annual Tishomingo County Fair held last week, the exhibits far surpassed those of previous years. Those who visited the Women's building had the pleasure of viewing the best in sewing and needlework, canning and cooking, corn, cotton, vegetables and other crop exhibits of the highest quality.

The greatest poultry show ever assembled in the county was displayed in the livestock barn. There were 219 birds featured in competition, representing 26 individual exhibitors.

Judging the exhibits this year were Mrs. Gladys Boyette, extension specialist of foods and nutrition; Mrs. Marguerite Davis, extension specialist in clothing; Miss Addie Hester, district agent, and Kelson Anderson, assistant extension agronomist.

Community Booths
In the community booths, Burnsville placed first using the theme "Time Against Money." The display was arranged by the Fire Ants 4-H group and proved by doing things yourself you can save money. Holcut placed second with a theme, "Tie Of Success." This showed each organization (church, schools and civic organizations) working together to make a successful community. Harmony placed third with a display of what the Home Demonstration Club had accomplished at each meeting during the year.

In the various divisions, first, second and third place exhibit winners were named as follows: Flowers (best arrangement) Marigold (large and small) Mrs. L. B. Bostick, Belmont, first; Mrs. Noel Gray, Iuka, second, and Mrs. Luther Kennedy, Burnsville, third; Zinnias (large and small) Mrs. Noel Gray, Iuka, first; Mrs. Olen Nixon, Burnsville, second, and Mrs. Pauline Burcham, Burnsville, third; Wild Flowers, Mrs. Pauline Burcham, first; Mrs. Charles Smith, Burnsville, second, and Mrs. Hayes Wood, Iuka, third; Roses, Helen Cresap, Iuka, first; Mrs. Charles Daugherty Iuka, second, and Mrs. Pauline Burcham, third; Dahlias (large or small) Mrs. Clayton Parknell, Iuka, first and Mrs. Jack Grisham, Iuka, second; Petunias, Mrs. Hayes Wood, first, and Mrs. Donnie Opal Pace, first; Mixed Flowers, Mrs. Faye Fancher, Belmont, first; Mrs. Jewel Bates, Belmont, second, and Mrs. Olen Nixon, third; dried arrangement, Mrs. Donnie Opal Pace, first; Astors, Mrs. M. C. Waters, Iuka, first; Pot Plants: African Violet, Mrs. Clifton Reid, Iuka, first; Mrs. Sam Daniel, Iuka, second, and Mrs. Cecil Summers, Iuka, third; Sultana, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, Iuka, first; Fern, Mrs. L. N. Dean, Iuka, first, and Mrs. Bessie Grisham, Iuka, second; Begonia, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Mrs. Noel Gray, second; Mrs. Ora Cresap, Iuka, third; Geranium, Mrs. Olen Nixon, third; Coleus, Mrs. Noel Gray, first; Mrs. S. E. Hampton, second, and Mrs. Bessie Grisham, third; Lady Fern, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first, and Mrs. L. N. Dean, Iuka, second.

Vegetables: Bunch Snap Beans, (qt.) Mrs. Ora Cresap and Mrs. Noel Gray, Blue, and Mrs. Bessie Grisham, white; Pole Snap Beans, (qt.) Mrs. L. N. Dean, red; Bunch Lima Beans, (qt.) Miss Josie Dean, Iuka, blue; Mrs. Ora Cresap, red, and Mrs. Lois Chase, Iuka, white; Pole Lima Beans, (qt.) Miss Josie Dean, blue; Mrs. Ora Cresap, red, and



GRAND CHAMPION—This heifer, owned by Billy Joe Moss of the Holcut community, took the grand championship in the dairy cattle exhibit shown at Tishomingo County fair held last week. She won over 18 other entries. The heifer is a thoroughbred Jersey from Biltmore farms located in North Carolina. Billy Joe, shown with his prize winner, is a 4-H club member.

Mrs. Lois Chase, Iuka, white; Pole Lima Beans, (qt.) Miss Josie Dean, blue; Field Peas, (qt.) Mrs. Ora Cresap, blue; Mrs. Ruge Woodruff, Pagan, Mrs. Lois Chase & Mrs. Maggie Thomas, Iuka, white; Tomatoes, (ripe 6) Mrs. Bessie Grisham and Mrs. Ora Cresap, blue; Mrs. Lillian Walker, Miss Josie Dean and Mrs. Ellis Walker, Iuka, red, and Mrs. Olen Nixon, white; Tomatoes, (green 6) Mrs. Bessie Grisham, Mrs. Ora Cresap and Miss Josie Dean, blue; Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, Mrs. Ellis Walker, Mrs. Tom Sanders and Mrs. Clifton Ramsey, Iuka, red; Peppers, hot (pt.) Mrs. Ora Cresap and Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, blue; Mrs. Jewel Nixon, Mrs. Bessie Grisham, Mrs. L. N. Dean, Mrs. Maggie Thomas and Mrs. Ellis Walker, red, and Mrs. R. S. Wade, Iuka, white; Peppers, bell (6) Miss Mable Dean and Miss Josie Dean, blue; Mrs. Madrid Richardson, Iuka, red; Mrs. S. E. Hampton, Mrs. Ellis Walker and Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, white; Eggplant (3) Mrs. Ora Cresap, blue; Mrs. M. C. Waters, white; Cucumbers, pickling (6) Mrs. Ora Cresap, red; Cucumbers-slicing (6) Mrs. S. E. Hampton, red; Tender Greens (1 bunch) Mrs. Olen Nixon, blue; Mrs. S. E. Hampton, white; Irish Potatoes (6) Mrs. Noel Gray, blue; Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, Dennis, red, and

Mrs. Lois Chase, white; Okra (pt.) Mrs. W. E. Hampton and Miss Mable Dean, blue; Mrs. Maggie Thomas, Mrs. Ora Cresap, Miss Josie Dean, Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, Mrs. Clifton Ramsey and Mrs. Ellis Walker, red; Mrs. Rube Woodruff, Paden, and Mrs. R. W. Wade, Iuka, white; Squash (6) Miss Josie Dean, blue; Onions (6) Miss Josie Dean, red; Sweet Potatoes, Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, Iuka, red; Garden Exhibit, (Best Individual Display) Mrs. L. N. Dean, blue; Pears, Mrs. M. C. Waters, white.

Cakes: Angel Food Cake, Miss Mable Dean, first; Devils Food Cake with Chocolate Icing, Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, second, and Mrs. L. N. Dean, third; White Cake with White Icing, Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first, and Mrs. Olen Nixon, second; Yellow Cake with Caramel Icing, Mrs. Olen Nixon, third; Yellow Loaf Cake, Miss Mable Dean, first; Mrs. Pauline Burcham, second, and Mrs. E. E. Gilliland, Burnsville, third; Chiffon Cake, Mrs. Bessie Dickinson, Burnsville, first; Cookies, Miss Josie Dean, second, and Mrs. Minnie Hampton, third; Brownies, Mrs. Fay Fancher, Belmont, first, and Mrs. Minnie Hampton, second; Pound Cake, Mrs. Jewel Bates, Belmont, second.

Candy: Caramel, Mrs. Russell Bonds, second, and Mrs. L. N. Dean, third; Food Preservation: (Canned Fruits Qts.) Peaches, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Iuka, first; Mrs. Ora Cresap, and Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, third; Pears, Mrs. Jack Robinson, first; Blackberries, Mrs. Russell Bonds, first, and Mrs. Jack Robinson, second; Apple Halves, Mrs. Jack Robinson, first; Mixed Fruit, Mrs. Jack Robinson, second; Apple Sauce, Mrs. Lois Mink, Belmont, first; Mrs. Daisy Biggs, Iuka, second, and Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, Dennis, third.

Canned Vegetables: (Qt.) String Beans, Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first, Mrs. Jack Robinson, second, and Miss Josie Dean, third; Tomatoes, (whole) Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first, Mrs. Daisy Biggs, second, and Mrs. Jack Robinson, third; Squash, Mrs. Noel Gray, second; Any other vegetable not listed, Mrs. Minnie Hampton, first, and Mrs. Lela Clark, second.

Canned Vegetables (pints) Lima Beans, Mrs. Ora Cresap, first; Mrs. Jack Robinson, second, and Mrs. Addie Lou Frederick, Iuka, third; Corn, Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first, Mrs. R. B. Dean, second, and Mrs. Ora Cresap, third; Carrots, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Mrs. Olen Nixon, second, and Mrs. Jack Robinson, third; English Peas, Mrs. Noel Gray, first and Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, second; Okra, Mrs. Jack Robinson, first; Mrs. Addie Lou Frederick, second, and Mrs. Olen Nixon, third; Squash, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Field Peas, Mrs. Faye Fancher, Belmont, first; Mrs. Jack Robinson, second, and Miss Josie Dean, third; Any other vegetable not listed, Mrs. Jack Robinson, first, and Mrs. Jack Robinson, second; Utility Pack Tomato: Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first, and Mrs. Daisy Biggs, second; Jam, (Pint) Strawberry, Mrs. Jack Robinson, first; Blackberry, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first, and Mrs. Jennie Waters, second; Any other jam not listed, Mrs. Donnie Opal Pace, first, and Mrs. Noel Gray, second.

Jelly: Apple, Mrs. Russell Bonds, first; Mrs. S. E. Hampton, second, and Mrs. Noel Gray, third; Grape, Mrs. Pauline Burcham, first; Mrs. Russell Bonds, second, and Mrs. Noel Gray, third; Blackberry, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first, and Mrs. Jennie Waters, Iuka, third; Muscadine, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first, and Mrs. Noel Gray, second; Plum, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first, and Mrs. Noel Gray, second, and Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, third.



PRIZE WINNING BOOTH—"Time Vs. Money," was the theme of this booth that won first place in last week's county fair. The booth was sponsored by The Fire-ants, a community 4-H club group of the Burnsville area. Emphasis of the theme was to spend time wisely in the home on improvements, clothing, food and other projects that will mean money to the family. Pictured, reading left to right, are, Audie Marlar and Mrs. Russell Bonds, adult leaders; Larry Burcham, Joan Bonds, Patsy Hatcher, Kimble and Annette Marlar, club officers.

Preserves: Peach, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Mrs. Olen Nixon, second, and Mrs. Jack Robinson, third; Strawberry, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Plum, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, second; Pear, Mrs. Olen Nixon, first; Mrs. Mary Davis, Burnsville, second, and Mrs. S. E. Hampton, third; Apple, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Mrs. Donnie Opal Pace, second, and Mrs. Jack Robinson, third; Fig, Mrs. Olen Nixon, first, and Mrs. L. C. Cain, Belmont, second.

Marmalade: Muscadine, Miss Josie Dean, first; Peach, Mrs. S. E. Hampton, first; Grape, Mrs. Pauline Burcham, first; Mrs. R. B. Dean, second, and Mrs. Lillian Walker, third.

Pickles: Pickle Peaches, (qt.) Mrs. Pauline Burcham, first; Mrs. Daisy Biggs, second, and Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, third; Cucumber-Whole (qt.) Mrs. Jack Robinson, first; Mrs. Daisy Biggs, second, and Mrs. R. B. Dean, third; Cucumber-sliced (pt.) Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first; Mrs. Jack Robinson, second, and Mrs. Noel Gray, third; Beet Pickle, (pt.) Mrs. Blanche Daugherty, first; Mrs. Ellis Walker, second, and Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, third; Mixed Pickle, (pt.) Miss Josie Dean, first; Mrs. Olen Nixon, second, and Mrs. Lawton Bostick, Belmont, third.

4-H Club Department: Gardening, Best individual display of Garden Exhibits, Charlotte Cresap, first; Helen Cresap, second, and Linda Chase, third.

Home Improvement: 4-H club 1-12 and 13 years old: Best Laundry Bag, Jerry Ann Walker, Iuka, first; (Class 11-14 Yrs. and older) Best Pillowcases, Sarah Dean, first; 4-Leaf Clovers, Helen Cresap, first; Doris Gist, second, and Glenda Ruth Dean, third; Flowers, Sarah Dean, first.

Class 1 and 11 (12 years and older) Fruits (Qts.): Peaches, Sarah Dean, first and Nona Bonds, second; Others, Jerry Holley, first; Vegetables: (Qts.) 4-H Club, Tomatoes, Joan Bonds, first; Any Other Vegetables, Nona Bonds, first; (Pints) Field Peas, Glenda Ruth Dean, first; Corn, Charlotte Cresap, first, and Second Sarah Dean; Carrots, Sarah Dean, first; Butterbeans, Charlotte Cresap, first, and Martha Lane Dean, third; Any Other Veg., Sarah Dean, first, and Martha Lane Dean, second.

Meats: 4-H Club (Pints) Pickles, Jerry Ann Walker and Jerry Holley, first, and Sarah Dean and Jerry Holley, second; 4-H Club 4-Leaf Clover and Class 1, Cookies, (6) Joan Bonds, first; Biscuits, (6) Glenda Dean, first; Corn Meal Muffins, (6) Julia Wade, first; Glenda Dean, second, and Beverly Parsons, third.

Class 11-14-H Club, Butter Cake, Charlotte Cresap and Sarah Dean, first, and Renelda Clark, second, (6) Annette Wade, first; Others Charlotte Cresap and Glenda Dean, first.

Clothing: (Class 1) (12-13 Yrs.) School dress, Charlotte Cresap, first; Jerry Ann Walker, second, and Glenda Webb, third; (10 and 11 Years Old) Cook Apron, Helen Cresap, first, and Sandra Curtis, second; Sewing Box, Helen Cresap, first.

Arts and Crafts Handwork: Embroidered Table Scarf, Syble Owens, Dennis, first; Mrs. O. E. Owens, Tishomingo, second, and Mrs. Harold Blunt, Dennis, third; Embroidered Pillowcases, Mrs. Ora Cresap, first, Mrs. Mary Davis, Burnsville, second, and Mrs. Madrid Richardson, Iuka, third; Dresser Scarf (Cutwork) Mrs. O. E. Owens, Tishomingo, first; Centerpiece, (above 12 in. in diameter-cutwork) Mrs. Ora Cresap, first; Other cutwork, Mrs. O. E. Owens, third.

Sacks: Best five articles of wearing apparel, Mrs. Ellis Walker, first, and Mrs. D. F. Frederick, second; Best five articles of handwork, Mrs. D. F. Frederick, first; Luncheon cloth with one napkin, Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, second.

Miscellaneous: Party Apron, Mrs. Olen Nixon, first, Rayde McBride, Iuka, second, and Mrs. Addie Lou Frederick, third; Work Apron, Mrs. Cliff Ramsey, first; Miss Cleo Moore, second, and Mrs. R. O. Ramsey, third; Quilt-piece, Mrs. O. E. Owens, first; Mrs. D. F. Frederick, second, and Mrs. Russell Bonds, third; Quilt-applique,

Miss Fannie Yow, first; Rug-hooked, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Belmont, first; Hassock, Mrs. Lou Stricklin, second; Pot Holders (2) Mrs. D. F. Frederick, first; Tatted Article, Mrs. Lou Stricklin, second; Honey-suckle tray and Reed tray, Mrs. Elsie Cain, Belmont, second; Hand Painted Article, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Belmont, first; Mrs. Burnell Thompson, Belmont, second, and Mrs. Myrtle Bullen, Belmont, third.

Children's Garments: Child's Fancy Dress, Mrs. D. F. Frederick, first, Mrs. Jewel Bates, Belmont,

second, and Mrs. Lois Chase, third; Child's Dress, Mrs. Ellis Walker, first, and Mrs. D. F. Frederick, second.

Crochet Department: Tablecloth, Mrs. O. E. Owens, first; Mrs. Olen Nixon, second, and Mrs. Harold Blunt, Dennis, third; Bedspread, Mrs. Harold Blunt, first; Mrs. O. E. Owens, second, and Mrs. Lou Stricklin, third; Centerpiece (above 12 in. in diameter) Miss Cleo Moore, first; Mrs. J. C. Deaton, second, and Mrs. Lois Mink, Belmont, third; Dollies (12 in. & under in



VEGETABLE DISPLAY—Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey Dean and many community are pictured here with their individual winning display of vegetables. The Deans are famous production of vegetables and farm produce, including molasses.

diameter) Miss Virgie Yow, first, and Mrs. R. B. Dean, second; Chair Set, Mrs. J. D. Honeycutt, Burnsville, third; Pot holders (2) Mrs. J. C. Deaton, first; Stole, Mrs. N. McBride, second; Table Scarfs, Mrs. D. F. Frederick, first; Mrs. Harold Blunt, second, and Mrs. O. E. Owens, third; Baby Set, Mrs. Harold Blunt, first; Pillow Cases, Mrs. Harold Blunt, first; Mrs. Vada Kay, Iuka, second, and Mrs. O. E. Owens, third; Crochet Vanity Set, Mrs. Harold Blunt, first and Mrs. O. E. Owens, second.

In the dog show, champions in the Beagle, Fox and Coon Hounds were named as follows: Beagle Hounds, Champion, Rebel, owned by Charles Akers and Reserve Champion, Sibley Mary, owned by

A. N. Bullard; Fox Hound, Cullen, owned by Bugg; Coon Hounds, Sinners King, Carl H.

Crop Exhibits: Best Stalk of Cotton, Blue; Lowrey Dean; Pears: Roy Ballard; Best Three Stalks, Lowrey Dean, Blue; Dean, Blue.

Standard Corn, Burcham, Blue; William Whitaker, Red and Larry Stephens, Blue. (Ten mounted on Card)

(Continued On Page 5)

With a beautiful new **BATHROOM**



you'll be happy, too!

CERAMIC TILE WALLS

VINYL ASBESTOS OR CERAMIC TILE FLOOR

COLORFUL NEW FIXTURES

PAINT AND WALLPAPER

BUILT-IN VANITY

Modernizing an old bathroom or adding a new one is better than putting money in the bank because it adds more than its cost to the value of your house. We'll be glad to tell you how easily it can be done under one contract in the shortest possible time. Come in soon and let us show you all the best new ideas in modern bathroom design.

No down payment

Iuka Building Supply Co.

Mrs. T. H. Jones & W. H. Jones, Owners; Gaylon Jones, Mgr. Iuka, Miss. Phone 2641

ATTENTION

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS!

Requirements By Law

FOR PURCHASING 1959 AUTOMOBILE TAGS

Due and Payable During The Month of October

IF YOU LIVE IN TOWN... You must have your 1957 Personal Tax Receipt For Town and County.

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN... You must have your 1957 Personal Tax Receipt for County.

1958 Personal Automobile Tax will be paid when purchasing 1959 to both town and county, and is payable at the Sheriff's office.

You Must fill out Application Card complete, which you will find at Sheriff's Office or at your Auto Dealers.

WHIT WILSON,
Sheriff & Tax Collector,
Tishomingo County, Miss.



WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

First insertion: 3 cents per word, minimum charge, 50c;
Subsequent insertions 2c per word, minimum charge 50c.
Cards of Thanks, Resolutions and Memorials at the rate
of 2c per word.

Phone 2211 To Place Your Want Ad

"COLD INSURANCE"—Keep colds down with Vaccine Tablets, the oral cold Vaccine, obtainable at Rushing Rexall Drugs, Phone 2731, Iuka, Miss.

PAINTING—Sheet rock hanging, taping and finishing, paper hanging. Church work our specialty. Rice Decorators, Iuka, Miss. S-11-18-25 pd.

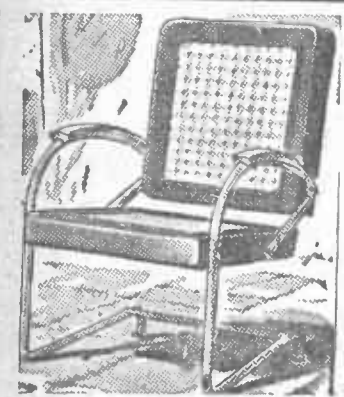
FOR RENT: Clean, comfortable rooms, continuous heat and hot water. Convenient location. Low weekly rates. Hundley's. Phone 4661.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TISHOMINGO COUNTY
TO: MRS. DOROTHY FAYE HOPKINS
ADDRESS UNKNOWN

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi on the Second Monday of October, 1958, to plead answer or demur to a suit which has been filed against you wherein you are the defendant.

This the 8 day of September, 1958.
Cecil L. Summers,
Chancery Clerk
S-11-18-25 (V)

FOR SALE—2 building lots located three blocks south of the Iuka Shirt Co. on Mill St. Reasonably priced. See Roy Proving on highway 25, 1 mile north of Iuka near Ballard's grocery.
S-11-18-25 chg. (V)



\$5.95 all Metal
LAWN CHAIR
for only
49c
with purchase of \$100.00 or more—cash or terms, no carrying charges.
Allen Furniture Co.
Corinth, Miss.

Whit Wilson, Sheriff
S-11-18 (V)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: J. C. Hughes, address unknown:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the second Monday of October, 1958, to defend the suit in said Court of Jackie Casabella, et al., wherein you are defendant.

This 12th day of September, 1958.
Cecil L. Summers,
Chancery Clerk.
S-18-25-0-2 (V)

Call For —
MALBIS CAKES

Delivered Fresh
each week by
Harris Carmichael
Home Distributor

Dial 2441
Flowers, Plants, Gifts And Novelties.
You Are Invited to Visit
Flower Gardens
POT PLANTS
FURNERAL FLOWERS
CORSAGES
CUT FLOWERS
DR. BOSTICK HOME — BERNICE BOSTICK, Owner

"Say It With Flowers And Say It With Ours"
SERVING TISHOMINGO COUNTY AND
ADJOINING COMMUNITIES
Centrally Located — We Deliver — Phone 5137 Day Or Night
Flowers You Love For The Ones You Love
MIDWAY FLORIST
MRS. STELLA GRAY, Owner
Highway 25-S, Iuka

Proper Care
MEANS
Longer Wear
And one of the Most Important ways to care for your car,
is to have it Lubricated by our Experts
Remember to fill up
with Good Gulf Gasoline! Higher Octane
Rating Means More
PEP. Drive In Today!
GULF Service Station
E. E. MURRAH
Dial 5821 or 2461 Highway 72, IUKA

DR. WILEY T. McMAHAN
Licensed Chiropractor
—Phone—
Office 3816 — Res. 2987
Over Doyle's Cafe
Corinth, Mississippi

NOTICE
Days and Office Hours
—of—
Drs. Hora & Hora
Optometric Vision Specialists

Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Hours 8:30 to 5:00
Office Located In
Iuka Bank Building

CUTSHALL
Funeral Home
Iuka, Miss.
24-hr. Ambulance Service
Anywhere—Anytime
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 5731

We Represent
CORINTH MUTUAL
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
and
ALCORN COUNTY
BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

FLOWERS
for all occasions
IUKA FLOWER SHOP
Phone 3081 Hwy. 72 W.

BANISH
THE HEADACHES
OF WASHDAY...
Washdays are always a "headache" (even if it doesn't rain!) Why put up with such drudgery, when we'll do all your laundry work so efficiently, and economically?
Your laundry comes back sparkling clean... at a cost of only pennies per day.
Quality Laundry
Jodie Lambert, Routeman

I DID NOT WHISTLE AT HER.
I WHISTLED BECAUSE THE DRESS
SHE IS WEARING LOOKS LIKE IT WAS
CLEANED BY
EDMONDSON'S CLEANERS
You always rate approval when you let our experts give all your clothes that band-box look of sparkling freshness.
FREE SANEX MOTH PROTECTION
Phone 5051 Iuka, Miss.

PERKINS MONUMENT CO.
1023 Foote St.
Corinth, Miss.
Dial 5101 Collect

MORE FEATURES
Than a 3-Ring Circus
Claridge
MEMPHIS
100% AIR CONDITIONED
FREE O'NITE PARKING
CHILDREN UNDER 14 FREE
FREE TV IN EVERY ROOM
ROOMS NEWLY REFURNISHED
GARAGE AT FRONT DOOR
CIRCULATING ICE WATER

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION AND CONSIDERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE FOR AD VALOREM TAXATION

NOTICE is hereby given, as required by Section 11 of House Bill 3 of the 1958 Regular Session of the Mississippi Legislature, that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Paden, Mississippi, have examined and considered the Motor Vehicle Assessment Schedule adopted by the State Tax Commission on the 26th day of June, 1958, the Order of adoption appearing in Minute Book 5, at pages 25 to 180, of the State Tax Commission. Said schedule having been forwarded by the State Tax Commission and a certified copy thereof having been received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Paden, Mississippi, and adopted by Resolution of said Mayor and Board of Aldermen on the 2nd day of September, 1958, such Motor Vehicle Assessment Schedule is now ready and open for inspection and examination by any interested taxpayer. Within a period of fifteen (15) days after this publication, to-wit, on the 26 day of September, 1958, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Paden, Miss., shall reconvene in adjourned meeting to hear and take action on any complaint filed in writing, objecting to and petitioning for a specified reduction in any portion or portions of the Assessment Schedule affecting said complainant directly, and said Mayor and Board shall continue in session from day to day until all such objections and petitions have been heard and action has been taken thereon.

Any person objecting to any portion or portions of the said Motor Vehicle Assessment Schedule affecting him directly shall file a written objection and claim for adjustment, in triplicate, with the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Paden, Mississippi, on forms to be designated and supplied by the State Tax Commission. The said motor vehicle owner objecting shall set forth therein, in detail, the grounds for his objection and claim for adjustment with a full and complete identifying description of the subject motor vehicle.

This the 2nd day of September, 1958.
J. N. McClung, Clerk
S-11-18 (V)

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MATTIE G. HANEY

Letters of Executionship having been granted on the 9th day of September, 1958, by the Chancery Court of the First District of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mattie G. Haney, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will forever be barred.

This 9th day of September, 1958.
J. Paul Haney, Executor.
S-11-18-25 (V)

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all my friends for the flowers and nice sweet cards sent me while I was in Florence.
Mrs. J. W. Woodall pd.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russ, who have been visiting Mrs. Russ' parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moser, for the past four weeks, returned to their home in Waco, Texas, where Mrs. Russ will resume her duties as teacher at Baylor University. Mrs. Russ is the former Shirley Moser. Other guests in the Moser home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hawkins of Knoxville. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Marion Moser.

What they need
Of course, such helpless people need not have been so helpless if perhaps society had been differently organized, or if there had been better laws. Such desperate situations ought to be prevented in the first place, to be sure. For example: it has not been a lifetime since there were beggars on all roads. The tramp and the hobo were common sights. Now how long is it since you have seen a tramp? How many beggars do you know by sight? The reason why we have fewer beggars now even in a depression than we used to have even in times of prosperity is partly due to the fact that the man who lost his job in hard times used to have nothing; now he draws unemployment insurance. Prevention of poverty is much easier than curing it. Nevertheless, with all the prevention we have the wit and the courage to provide, we still have the problem cases, the hopeless and helpless ones.

Forgotten Folk
It is not only individuals who have run into personal hard times who need help, but whole groups and classes of people in trouble, need more help, more fair treatment, than they usually receive. There are, for example, the people in the mental hospitals of America, a half million of them at a recent count. Unless your state is a most unusual one, such patients in your state do not have nearly enough doctors, nurses, attendants, or attention. Then consider that for every patient who can get into a mental hospital, even the understaffed, overcrowded ones we have, there are numbers of others who cannot be admitted. What is being done for these people by your church, your community, your state? Or consider juvenile delinquents, or adult lawbreakers on parole. Does your community ignore these bottom-rung derelicts, or does it do anything to help them, or to prevent their being derelicts?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Turnipseed and children arrived in Iuka on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nixon, for a few weeks. They will visit his relatives in Alleville, Ala., before going to California where he will be stationed with the U. S. Air Force. The Turnipseeds spent the past three years in Germany.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Deuteronomy 15:7-11; 24:19-21; Isaiah 58:4-12; Matthew 9:35, 36; Luke 4:14-22; Hebrews 13:1-3; 1 John 3:11-24.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 42:1-9.

Justice for ALL
Lesson for September 21, 1958

THE LAST man on the totem pole is still a man. The man at the bottom of the ladder, the man underneath the heap, the last man, the least man: if there is no justice for him then there is no justice. For the ideal of justice, as the Bible upholds it, is that ALL men shall be treated with fairness, and more—with consideration, pity and helpfulness in the name of God. If everybody gets fair treatment except the bottom layer, then when you who have been fortunate all these years slip into that bottom layer you will discover there was not so much justice as you thought. In Mark Twain's story "The Prince and the Pauper" the prince thought everything was smooth and fine; but when he changed places with the pauper and looked at things from the seamy side, he could not find justice anywhere.

So-called justice which only "divides the spoil with the strong" and leaves no share for the weak, is only so-called. It is precisely the persons who cannot fight for themselves, the little people without votes, the unimportant people, the forgotten and obscure, those who live and die in the shadows, it is precisely these whom a true and Christian justice will not forget. The strong will get their share and more besides if they can get by with it. It is the weak who need protection and defense.

The Bible tells them up for us, and a sorry rag-tag lot they are to look at. Here is the poor man who needs a loan and (as everybody knows) will never be able to pay it back. Here are the people so poor that they cannot buy food, but have to live on the wheat they pick up from somebody else's harvest field, the grapes they pick out some land-owner's vines. Here is the family uprooted, wanderers on the face of the earth, without home or job. Here are the nameless, faceless people totally obscure, for whom history has no name except in the lump—"the multitudes." Here are the sick people too poor to have a doctor; here is a woman some doctor has made poor. Here are the people in prison, here is a beggar shivering at the back door.

Iuka Church of Christ
Sunday: Bible Study, 11:00 a.m.
Preaching, 11 a.m., and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

North Cross Roads
Bro. Odes Puckett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 1st & 3rd Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church services 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Paden Baptist Church
Rev. Odes Puckett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 1st and 3rd, Sunday 11:00 a.m., Sunday night 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:00 p.m.

SARDIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Eld. E. Pruitt, Pastor
Sun. School every Sunday 10 a.m.;
Preaching, 2nd and 4th Saturday night 7 o'clock and Sun., 11 a.m.

New Salem Baptist Church
Rev. Dee Ortnor, Pastor
Preaching Services, 1st and 3rd. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday night 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
Services every 2nd Sunday of each month at 3 p.m.
Fairview Church
Bro. J. E. Quillen, Pastor, Preaching each 2nd Sun. afternoon - 2 o'clock.

Iuka Masons Meet
1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. over Mrs. Hiett's Store.
Master — Bud Flurry
Secretary — H. M. Biggs
Burnsville Chapter No. 359 O. E. S.

Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 7:30 at the Masonic hall, every 1st Thurs. night of each month.
Worthy Matron — Lois Long
Secretary — Andrew Kelly Coker
Worthy Patron — Glen Gray

Tishomingo Eastern Star
Time, 2nd Tuesday evenings, 7:30
Secretary — W. R. Nettles
W. Matron — Mrs. Ruth Dawson

Iuka Masons Meet
1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. over Mrs. Hiett's Store.
Master — Bud Flurry
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Worthy Matron — Lois Long
Secretary — Andrew Kelly Coker
Worthy Patron — Glen Gray

Tishomingo Masonic Lodge
1st Monday evening of each month. 7:00 o'clock.
W. Patron — Guy Bell
Secretary — W. R. Nettles
Iuka Lions Club Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
President — L. L. L. L.
Secretary — L. L. L. L.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Episcopal Church of Our Lord
Rev. Edward G. ...
Services 3rd Sunday month at 3:00 o'clock.
Tishomingo Church
D. P. Sparks, Minister
Bible Study Tuesday
Preaching Every Sunday
Highland Baptist
Sunday School
Training Union
Wed. Prayer Services
Services 2nd, 4th and 6th at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Burnsville Baptist
Rev. J. E. Quillen, Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
B. T. U.
Evening Prayer
Mid-week Pentecost
Rev. Lynn D. Crain
Sunday School
Preaching Sun. Night Youth Services
Evangelist Service
Wed. Night Prayer & Hubbard
J. E. Quillen, Pastor
Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Grove Church
Bible School
Worship
Preaching 2nd Sun., Mt. Gilead
Mt. Gilead
Elbert Kennerly
Services First Sunday o'clock and Sunday 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock
Sunday nights at 7:00
Sunday School
Alvany Baptist
Rev. Wm. Beam, Pastor
Sunday School
Church Services
Saturday night, 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 6:30 o'clock
IUKA CIRCUS
First Sunday: 9:00 Rocky Springs Ground; 7:30 Spring
Second Sunday: 9:00 Pleasant Hill; 2:00 Patrick; 7:30 Spring Hill; 11:00 Camp
Rocky Springs.
Fourth Sunday: 9:00 Patrick; 11:00 Har
Snowdown.
Mt. Moriah
Bro. Danny McAllister
Sunday School
Preaching
B. T. U.
Preaching
Wed. night, Bible Study
Bethlehem Baptist
Rev. W. C. Hamilton
Preaching every 2nd Sunday morning and 3rd Sunday Cross Roads Baptist
Sunday School each 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 1st and 3rd 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Midway week prayer Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Eastport Baptist
Sunday School
Church Services 2nd Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
B. T. U. Sunday
Marguerite Methodist
Rev. I. D. Howard, Pastor
Church service, 2nd Sunday p.m. and 4th Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school each Sunday 10:00 a.m.
J. L. Burcham, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
2nd Sunday at 11 a.m.
Iuka Gospel Assembly
Rev. V. L. Osborne, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study
Evangelistic Services at Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.
Iuka Methodist Church
Rev. R. E. Wainwright
Church School
Morning Worship
Methodist Youth Fellowship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Night
Rowland Mills Baptist
Eld. Elbert Kennerly
2nd Sunday and Sunday Saturday night preceding and Sunday night and night preceding.
New Liberty Baptist
Bro. C. C. Perry, Pastor
Bro. Horace M. Credle, Pastor
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock; preaching 11 a.m.; Training Union day night.

Oldham Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Services, 7:30 p.m.
Services each 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
New Prospect Baptist Church
Rev. C. C. Cornelius, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching every Sunday and Sunday Night.
B. T. U. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Iuka Baptist Church
Rev. Carmon Savell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 10:55 p.m.
B. T. U. Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Church Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Tishomingo Methodist Parish
Jerry Bell, Pastor
Tishomingo
Preaching 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4th. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. M.Y.F., Sunday night, 7:00 o'clock.
Dennis
Preaching 1st. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 3rd. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4th. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Rutledge Salem
Preaching 2nd Sunday 2:30; and 4th, Sundays, 2:30.
Mount Pleasant
Preaching 1st and 3rd. Sundays, 2:30 p.m.
Boggs' Chapel
Preaching 1st & 3rd. Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Burnsville Methodist Church
W. H. Henson, Pastor
Church School every Sunday 9:45 a.m. except on Sunday, it follows worship.
Preaching services 1st Sunday 7 p.m.; 2nd Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; 3rd Sunday, 11 a.m.; 4th Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Family Fellowship: 6 p.m. every Sunday evening.
Burnsville Pentecostal Church
Sister Alma Phillips, pastor
Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, worship at 11 a.m. and Thursday night, Young People's Meeting at 7, and Evangelist service, 7:30.
Riverton, Ala.
Ezra Allred, Pastor
Church service, 2nd Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Burnsville Church of Christ
Bible School 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Communion 11:45
Mt. Joy Baptist Church
Eld. Don Bynum, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 o'clock
each Sunday
Preaching every 1st & 3rd Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.
Berea Church of Christ
Bible Class 10:00
Preaching every Second Sun., 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study Sun. Night 7:30 p.m.
Popular Springs Church
Bro. J. E. Quillen, Pastor, Preaching each 4th Sun. at 11 a.m. Sun. night at 7:30.
Tishomingo Baptist Church
Rev. eGne Tennyson, Pastor
Church Services Every 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 Sunday School 10:00

CLUBS AND LODGES
American Legion Post no. 15, Iuka
Meets 1st Thurs. of each month.
Tishomingo American Legion
Meeting first Wednesday night in each month.
Commander — E. F. Burns
Adjutant — Cecil Brown
Tishomingo Eastern Star
Time, 2nd Tuesday evenings, 7:30
Secretary — W. R. Nettles
W. Matron — Mrs. Ruth Dawson
Iuka Masons Meet
1st Saturday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. over Mrs. Hiett's Store.
Master — Bud Flurry
Secretary — H. M. Biggs
Burnsville Chapter No. 359 O. E. S.
Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 7:30 at the Masonic hall, every 1st Thurs. night of each month.
Worthy Matron — Lois Long
Secretary — Andrew Kelly Coker
Worthy Patron — Glen Gray
Iuka Eastern Star
Order of the Eastern Star
every Third Tuesday of each month at 7:36 at the Hall.
Worthy Patron — L. L. L. L.
Worthy Matron, Mrs. P. P. P. P.
Secretary — L. L. L. L.
Tishomingo Masonic Lodge
1st Monday evening of each month. 7:00 o'clock.
W. Patron — Guy Bell
Secretary — W. R. Nettles
Iuka Lions Club Meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
President — L. L. L. L.
Secretary — L. L. L. L.
Pleasant Site Masonic Lodge
Meeting Saturday night Sunday at 10:00 o'clock
W. M. — L. L. L. L.
Secretary — L. L. L. L.
Burnsville Masonic Lodge
Worshipful Master — L. L. L. L.
Secretary — L. L. L. L.

New Albany Dist. W.S.C.S. To Meet On Sept. 23

will be issued to every woman in the New Albany District to the Carolina Methodist Church near Booneville, Miss., Tuesday, September 23, for the day of prayer meditation will be "The Heart of a Christian Woman."

The full program planned for the day with God includes the reading of the Bible and devotionary, Rev. Garland Knott, of the Booneville Circuit, W. V. Stokes, the Booneville pastor, will give the meditation.

The day apart begins at ten, and each one will come to the spirit of humility, laying all outside cares and thoughts on the things of God. Each one will bring a Bible, notebook, pencil, an individual lunch something to sit on for the service, the women will

gather at the beautiful little rural church on Highway No. 4 to seek a closer relationship with God.

The Day of Spiritual Enrichment for the New Albany District is being promoted by Mrs. J. G. Houston, Sr., secretary of Spiritual Life, to strengthen the heart of the Christian women. The new venture is expected to bring about a deeper spiritual enrichment for the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The full program for the day was planned by the district study and action committee which is composed of Mrs. Clara Easterling of Blue Springs, Mrs. Grady Harwell of New Albany, Mrs. Walter Dillworth of Rienzi, Mrs. Jim Eskridge of Sherman, Mrs. Leslie Moser of Iuka, and Mrs. J. G. Houston, Sr., of New Albany.

The day for spiritual enrichment has been set, the place selected, the program planned, and the invitation sent out to all women in the district. Everything has been made ready. Now let all come and partake of the spiritual blessings of the day.

Mrs. W. S. Adams of Cherokee, Ala., and Mrs. I. A. Adams of Huntsville, Ala., spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. E. F. Barnett and Mr. Barnette.

P.T.A. Sets Membership Month

They'll Knock On Igloo Doors In Newest State

When more than eleven million P.T.A. members open their annual Membership Enrollment month this October, they will be urged to "knock on every door" to find new members interested in advancing the welfare of children.

Some of those doors may open to the oldest dwellings in the Western hemisphere—stone igloo homes in Alaska, scheduled soon to become the nation's 49th state.

Here, as throughout the U.S., the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will seek to add some half-million new "parents, teachers or friends of children" to what is already the nation's largest voluntary service organization.

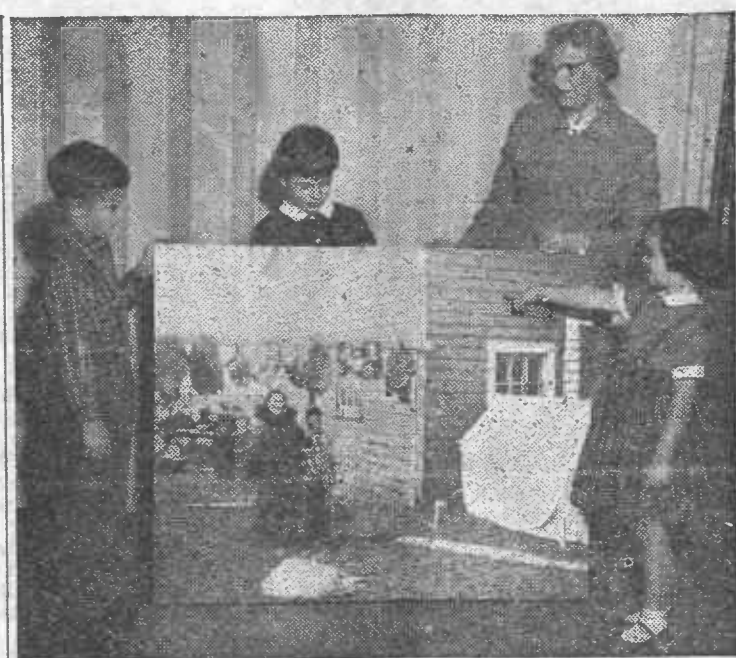
Mrs. James C. Parker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the National Congress, cites "the dynamic potential of Alaska, our newest state," as "comparable to the spirit which has enabled Parent-Teacher associations to contribute so much to the welfare of children."

The variety and scope of P.T.A. activities in the 61-year history of the National Congress are reflected today, Mrs. Parker noted, in the everyday life of Alaskans which ranges in spirit from the quite sophisticated to the "truly frontier."

Alaska's Congress of Parents and Teachers, which became part of the national organization in 1957, today faces problems which can be compared, Mrs. Parker pointed out, with those recorded over the years in tiny American communities or in its largest cities. For it is a land where . . .

—School youngsters may ride for miles in a dog sled to a crowded, poorly-heated quonset hut, or walk across the street to a modern, several story building.

—Where accountants, school



"Home is the child's first school," explains Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whether it's in Point Barrow, Alaska, or the continental U.S. Here, Chicago school children examine a picture of Eskimo family standing under strips of caribou meat outside their far north home. In proclaiming October as P.T.A. Membership Enrollment month, Mrs. Parker points out that development of P.T.A.'s in Alaska, soon to become the nation's 49th state, parallels the organization's pioneering days in this country.

teachers and government workers regularly make trips "back in the bush" to hunt and fish for food for their families—and store it in modern freezers.

—Where the airplane is the accepted means of travel between cities, but where the number of sled dogs is increasing.

—Where teachers in schools with large Eskimo or Indian populations must teach a second language—English—to many of their charges, while other schools, especially those on U.S. army bases, maintain typically American libraries, theaters and bowling alleys as part of their recreation program.

Aims of the National Congress membership month will apply

equally well in this dynamic new state, Mrs. Parker pointed out, as in its member organizations throughout the continental United States, in Hawaii and on American military bases in Europe.

"For the primary purpose of the P.T.A.," she explained, "is to safeguard children, to build for the future in such a way that in every community the lights of home may always shine out."

In designating October as the period for membership enrollment, she called upon "every parent-teacher member to knock once more on the door, and at the heart, of every American, so that all of us, working together, may make America the best possible home for all our children."

es, but would indicate that local officials are not encouraging the reporting of accidents as required by law.

In closing his analysis, Simmons noted that Mississippi had a better death record in 1957, but pointed out that the state traffic death rate still remains substantially above the national average.

Mississippi's average death rate per 100 million miles of vehicle travel was 7.4. The national average was 5.9.

Burnsville Sports

By Joan Bonds

The Burnsville Beavers have been doing their work out for the Basketball season. Mr. Sims states that his boys are rough yet and need polishing but he is expecting great work from them. The boys who are playing on the A team are: Jesse Harris, forward, Robert Allen Wright, guard, and they are the only senior boys on the team. The juniors are Raymond Gray-center, Danny Linton-guard, Davey Linton-guard, Ray Bugg-guard, and Abra South-center. The Sophomores are Monty McLesky-forward, Billy Gann-forward, Randall Wright-guard. The only practice games they have played were with Belmont. They journeyed there on September 4 and the opposing returned the visit on September 11. There were no official scores kept but in both games the Burnsville team won.

The Junior High boys have also shown great enthusiasm in both games. They lost their first game by a one point margin but jumped ahead on the return visit and won 56-42. The lineup: Gerald Coleman-forward, Joe Miller-center, Travis Brewer-forward, Larry Bonds-guard, Jerry Wright-guard, Charles Smith-Forward, Douglas Gray-guard and Lamar Skinner-forward. All those boys are freshmen. The other men on the team are Joe Joslin an eighth grader, and Jerry Hatcher a seventh grader.

The girls, too, are doing great work and Mr. Blakney said, "The girls are experienced and determined. With a lot of hard work and a little luck we should have a good season." His lineup is mostly seniors on the first string but there is great talent on the bench. They have won both practice games with Belmont. The girls who are playing this season are: Betty Morris, Sue South, Mim Yarbrough, Linda Lou Hall, and Shirley Vandiver seniors who are playing forward. The other forwards are: Marsha Scruggs, a sophomore, and Bonnie Curtis and Linda Ortnier, freshmen. The guards are: Janis Till-the only senior, Pauline Mock, Shirley Osburn, Veneda Skinner and Brenda Twitty, juniors and Annette Parsons, Dorothy Seago and Wanda South freshmen. It looks as if the starting players will be Morris, Sue South, and Yarbrough as forwards with a close man, Hall ready to go at any time and Mock, Osburn and Till the

leading guards. We all are rooting for the teams and know that they will do their best to come out on top.

Sfc. James T. Hubbard Member Of Trans. Co. At Ft. Eustis, Va.

Army Sergeant First Class James T. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hubbard, Burnsville, is a member of the 65th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va. Sergeant Hubbard, a helicopter mechanic in the company, entered the Army in 1947 and was last stationed in Korea. His wife, Billie, lives in Tabbs, Va.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finch are spending this week vacationing in different parts of Florida. They will return home on Friday.

Miss Mattye Fae Pace, Mrs. Jim Gray and son, Jimmy, returned home on Saturday after spending a week in Ft. Worth, Texas, with their niece, Mrs. Jack Curtis, Mr. Curtis and children. They also visited relatives in Santa Anna, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Vanas and daughter, Sally, of Columbus, Ohio, returned to their home on Sunday after spending a week at their cabin, Vancolo, located in Holiday Hills.

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Iuka, Miss.

Mississippians To Be Commended for Safer Driving Says Dept. Of Safety

George Simmons, district director for the National Safety Council, today praised the Department of Public Safety for Mississippi's present driver improvement program.

Simmons called driver improvement "the final attempt to reclaim troublesome, accident-prone drivers," and said Mississippi is to be commended for strengthening its driver control program.

The National Safety Council director made the statement as he presented an analysis of Mississippi's 1957 traffic safety activities to state safety officials and citizens assembled at Highway Patrol headquarters, Woodrow Wilson drive.

According to Commissioner of Public Safety Tom Scarborough, the driver's license division of the Highway Patrol suspended and revoked a total of 5,340 licenses, 887 as a result of less than seven months of driver improvement and control activity.

It was reported that last August, Patrol driver improvement officers (three full-time) reviewed 917 cases, took no action in 399, and sent warning letters or set up driver interviews in the more serious cases. A report of driver improvement activity for the single month of August shows 143 license suspensions and 10 license cancellations, 153 drivers put on probation, and 29 special examinations given.

Driver improvement represents only one important phase of the overall driver control program under licensing. Simmons called attention to Mississippi's high conviction rate in "driving while under the influence" cases, indicating, he said, "Mississippi is getting good protection from drunk drivers."

Of the 4,453 mandatory revocations made by the Department of Public Safety in 1957, 3,491 resulted from "under the influence" convictions, the state report showed.

At the outset of his analysis presentation of 1957 traffic activities, Simmons, of Montgomery, Ala., told those present that he would concentrate on traffic "needs" evident in the state report instead of pointing out good points in the state safety program.

"I did want to take time to compliment Mississippi on its expanding driver control program," he said.

He also pointed out that Mississippi continues to have an adequate traffic engineering program, "commendable in some respects." Four additional personnel are needed, however, to make surveys and investigations relative to routing, control devices, and parking. This section was ranked highest of the nine divisions included in the analysis.

Simmons touched quite lengthily on selective enforcement. He said the state has sufficient accident data to tell when, where, and why accidents are occurring, but is not fully utilizing this information in its enforcement program.

"All enforcement activity to be effective must be based on past experience," he said, urging that accident data be used extensively. Graphs, charts, and other visual material should be distributed to all enforcement personnel, he added.

Mississippi's hit and run clearance rate was called "substandard" due to too many hit and run accidents going unsolved.

Leaving enforcement activities in the analysis, Simmons said that the school traffic safety education program rated only 41 per cent performance. This inadequate school program cannot be remedied until adequate personnel are made available to coordinate and supervise a state wide school safety program.

Mississippi presently has no full-time, state-level supervisor of school safety activities. It was a recommendation of the 1958 Mississippi Youth Safety Conference that such an office be created.

According to the National Safety Council representative, reporting of accidents in Mississippi in 1957 and previous years has been "grossly inadequate." Simmons said this could be the result of several causes.

Local Business

By S. S. TALBERT
Chairman, Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

"Wanted: Experienced publisher to take over newspaper in pleasant suburban community; 100 per cent financial backing to right man . . ."

This want ad recently appeared in a national trade journal. It was originated by the bank and leading retail stores of a new trading center.

The advertisement is not unusual. Business leaders who attempt to operate in a community where no newspaper is published quickly find that a local newspaper is fundamental to the prosperity of a trading center. They realize that civic and commercial development of a community go hand-in-hand, and that a newspaper is needed to give direction to community progress.

In fact, the newspaper is often the integrating force which establishes a trade area. It is the major builder of the community spirit and loyalty to local institutions which convert a group of stores into a primary shopping center.

In this respect, one writer describes the local newspaper as the only medium which "ballyhoos local charities and civic endeavors to successful conclusions; births the babes; graduates them, marries them, and buries them . . ."

"Serves as the date book of the community, the housewife's shopping guide; recovers neighbors' dogs; sells their attics empty; tells them who's sick, dead, engaged, or married, who's painted his barn or mended his fences . . ."

In short, the newspaper helps to build a unified community from thousands of individuals with diverse interests. Also, it helps to build and maintain the trading center to which that community shows loyalty when it goes shopping.

The newspaper helps to make the local stores THE place to shop, rather than merely a place to shop.

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"Talk is Cheap"

and so convenient with extension phones

Southern Bell

Mississippi

Keeping Step with Mississippi's Progress



good light... for better living

How good to relax at home after a long day . . . and how much easier it is to relax when you chase away shadows and dark corners with good home lighting.

Good home lighting makes your home more attractive . . . creates the right atmosphere for comfort . . . for enjoying fun and games . . . for study and reading.

See your electric dealer for lamps and lighting now — and see what a difference good lighting can make in your home.



Tishomingo County Electric Power Association



MR. AND MRS. L. T. ROBINSON
Miss Sandra Thomas, L. T. Robinson
Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Sandra Thomas became the bride of L. T. Robinson in a simple but impressive wedding ceremony performed recently at the Iuka Church of Christ. Bro. E. M. Pinkley of Selmer, Tennessee, read the vows, using the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Robinson.

Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with fern balls and cathedral baskets filled with white mums and glads interspersed with stock. Glowing tapers in wrought-iron candelabra placed in the background illuminated the church,

bringing to light the beautiful green and white color scheme used in the church's interior decorations.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Glenda Foote who sang "O Promise Me." Miss Foote, chosen for the occasion, a powder blue dress of lace and chiffon featuring a low neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride was lovely in an original gown by Belle Bride in ivory tone, imported French Chantilly lace over nylon tulle and bridal slipper satin. The princess basque fastened with minia-

ture lace buttons. The decollete bateau neckline featured natural scallops. The elongated sleeves tapered to epaulet points over the hands and fastened with lace buttons from the elbow. The circular lace waltz length skirt, accented over period hoops, revealed the under nylon tulle skirt of numerous tucks. Her double tiered fingertip veil of misty bridal illusion fell from a tiara of tiny seed pearls. She carried a white Bible overlaid with a white orchid surrounded with carnations.

Miss Ruth Thomas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Misses Bernice Nixon and Doris Dillon of Selmer, Tennessee, served as bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of ice blue satin featuring low necklines, tiny cap sleeves, and bouffant skirts poised over hoops. They wore matching head pieces of tiny feathers and satin slippers. They carried semi-cascade arrangements of pink carnations from which a cascade of pink streamers fell.

Little Vicki Counce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Counce, served as flower girl. Her dress was of pink organza fashioned with a bertha collar and a ballerina length skirt of tiered ruffles edged in white lace. She carried a small white basket filled with petals.

Bobby Brown served as best man and groomsmen were Freddie Thomas, brother of the bride, James Davis and Hafford Brown.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thomas chose a blouson dress of electric blue crepe with which she wore a matching velvet hat. Mrs. Robinson chose a smart fall dress of navy blue with white nylon and navy polka dot trimmings. Her accessories were navy. Mrs. C. S. Lee of Shiloh, Tennessee, grandmother of the bride, wore a dress of teal blue crepe with which she wore pink accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations pinned at the shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents were

hosts at a lovely reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Counce.

The dining table was overlaid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with the traditional tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom figurines. Flanking this were white tapers in crystal candelabra. White pom poms and greenery surrounded the cake and punch bowl. Assisting in serving were Misses Linda Moser, and Nancy Carol Hurst and Barbara Floyd of Selmer. Miss Gerri Ann McGill assisted at the guest registry. Their corsages were of white carnations.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on a short wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains. For traveling the bride changed to a blouson dress of Olive green crepe in a new shaded floral design. She wore an Olive green velvet hat and black accessories. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned at the shoulder.

The couple will make their home in Starkville where Mr. Robinson will attend Mississippi State.

CHEROKEE

By Josephine Benson

Miss Ginger Thomason of Huntsville spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Thomason, and sister, Lana and Brenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Harrison and children of Tusculuma spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Harrison.

Mrs. E. B. Reid returned home Friday night after attending the North Alabama conference in Birmingham.

Coach and Mrs. Norman C. Hubbard and two sons are now residing in the Hubert Bolton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bolton and children purchased the home of Mrs. Bill Underwood.

The Turner-Rutland circle of the Woman's Society Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Rickard with Mrs. C. C. Dubois as co-hostess. Mrs. Walker Morris, circle chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Harve Ligon gave the program, "The New Look in The Caribbean."

Refreshments were served to the twelve members present and one visitor, Mrs. John Roberts, Jr., of Charleston, South Carolina.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS met in the home of Mrs. J. W. McWilliams with Mrs. J. B. Reid as co-hostess Monday night, September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Sam W. Berry, Jr., and Mrs. Berry and Rose Lee returned home Friday night from Birmingham where they attended a conference. Rev. Berry returned here as pastor of First Methodist church.

Mrs. John Roberts, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Harve Ligon, and brother, Allen Ray Ligon.

Miss Mary Turner Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, has enrolled at Florence State College for her freshman year.

Fred D. Houston entered Baptist hospital in Memphis Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Finley spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson and son, Don, Jr., in Camden, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Carrick and Mrs. Alice Turner of Jackson, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Duncan. A. R. Carter was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and two daughters of Loretta, Tenn., were visitors here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cochran of Scooba, Miss., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Wimbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hargett and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout and daughter were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roper and sons in Hammond, Indiana.

Rev. Raymond Pate returned home Saturday after spending several days in the hospital in Guin, Ala.

Mrs. J. E. Daniel, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmond Lair; Mrs. Evelyn Pless, Mrs. Beatrice Trotter and Jack Daniel attended the funeral of Mrs. Lela Bloodworth in Lebanon, Tenn., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weathers and sons, Donnie and Billy, of Birmingham and Jan Yarbber also of Birmingham and Mrs. E. M. Weathers of Iuka were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Josephine Benson and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Carruth and three children of California were visitors here last Tuesday. This was the first visit here in nineteen years for Grady.

Cherokee played their first football game here Friday night and was defeated by Red Bay 13-0.

Cosby Hospital-Clinic

Mrs. Esther Tucker, Iuka
Mrs. M. K. Barnes, Iuka, boy
Mrs. Judy Puckett, Iuka
Bernard Lukoff, Iuka
Mrs. Bill Johnson, Iuka
Bobby Timbes, Iuka
Johnny Scott, Cherokee
Mrs. C. H. West, Iuka
Turner Murphy, Iuka
Mrs. H. O. Moser, Iuka
Mrs. Pearl Nixon, Holcut
A. R. McAlister, Iuka
Mrs. Ruby Parsons, Iuka
Whit Wilson, Iuka
Sharon Maxwell, Iuka
Mrs. Victoria Gravette, Iuka

Mrs. RUTH McKNIGHT
Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Non-Group
REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 4481, Iuka, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Forbes and daughter, Ellena of Hollywood, California, arrived here Tuesday night for a visit with her father, C. E. Moody, and brother, C. R. Moody and family.

Officers have been elected to serve the senior class of Cherokee Vocational high school for the 1958-59 term.
C. W. Hunter, 17, son of Mrs. Billy Malone has been named class president of the 65 student class. The new president transferred to C.V.H.S. from Deshler in 1956, entering the tenth grade. He plays on the football team, is a Beta member and is active in all school activities. He also teaches a Sunday school class comprised of boys his own age.

Other officers include: Earl Reece Burns, vice president; Barbara Berryman, secretary; Virginia Narmore, treasurer; Peggy Richardson, reporter. Burns also served as president of the Junior class in 1957. He is a Beta member and a student council representative in 1957. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burns of Allsboro. Miss Berryman served as secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, was a 1957 campus favorite selected by the class and a Beta member, this be-

ing her third year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Berryman. Miss Narmore, a 1957 homecoming queen attendant, was also a May Queen attendant, in 1955, a 1957 campus favorite and vice president of the sophomore class of 1956. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Narmore of Cherokee.

Miss Richardson, a three year Beta member, went to Junior Red Cross leadership school in 1957, has been a 4-H club member, was county dress revue winner during 1958, served as Colbert delegate to Resource Development conference and 1958 Country girl's home economics record winner. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Richardson of Route 1, Tusculuma.

ROCKY SPRINGS

The farmer who has cotton to pick would be glad to see the rain stop.

Those on the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagle, R. B. Dean, Palmer Hall, Mrs. Lizzie Carson. Hope they all will soon be well.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean and family, Duck Dean were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall and Stanley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Dean, Joan and Jean attended the singing at Dennis Sunday and reported a good singing.

Folks don't visit their neighbors like they should. Mrs. Ludie Miller spent the night Monday with Mrs. R. B. Dean and family for the first time in three years.

Sunday school attendance has gained some. There was 56 present Sunday and 25 the previous Sunday.

The MYF has more attendance.

IUKA ROUTE 2

Mrs. A. W. Davis and Mrs. Doan Davis went to Memphis last Thursday to attend the graduation of Miss Mary Lee Davis who was one of the graduates of the Methodist hospital's school of nursing. Mary Lee spent the week end at home.

Miss Mary Aldridge of Midway spent the week end with the Barnes sisters, Hilda, Bernice and Annie Ruth.

Bro. and Mrs. Lilly and children were guests of Mrs. Georgia Akers Sunday night for supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonds spent Sunday afternoon with the Talmad-

ge Skinner family.

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ty, Texas.

FORMER RESIDENTS VERY ACTIVE

Mrs. Florence Flowers, Iuka, Texas, attended the graduation of her daughter, Mrs. Broughton, of age, from the mile trip. Many relatives around Iuka, many years ago, families to Iuka, Texas.

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Fresh Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** 3 lbs. \$1.00

DOG FOOD Tall Pound Can 'Vita Grow' 3 Cans 25^c

BLUE RIBBON WAX PAPER Roll 19^c

Royal Print Bag **FLOUR** 25 Pound Bag \$1.79

FARMER'S FRIEND COFFEE lb. 69^c 3 Pound Pkg. \$1.95

OLE MISS SAUSAGE in oil 3 Pound Can 69^c

We Have Bulk Turnip Seed—New Larry Dean Sorghum

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Iuka, Miss.

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Prices Herein Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, September 18th, Through September 22nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

OLEO HAMS Miss Liberty 2 lbs. 33^c Dixiana - Whole Smoked Tenderized lb. 4⁰⁰

COFFEE Miss Liberty Instant 6 oz. Jar 8⁰⁰

BABY FOOD Heinz Strained 3 reg. Jars 29^c Gerber's Strained 3 Reg. Cans 2⁰⁰

CRACKERS Sunshine Krispy Pound Box 2⁰⁰

PICKLES Heinz Sweet Disks 15 oz. Jar 2⁰⁰

MAYONNAISE Blue Plate Pint 35^c Quart 69^c

CAKE MIX JIFFY Loaf Size White, Yellow, or Choc. Box 1⁰⁰

Meal Sunshine 10 lb. Bag 69^c SALAD Olives 3 lb. Can 1⁰⁰

FLOUR Mother's Best 25 lb. Bag \$1.00

LARD Prairie Belt 4 Ctn. lb. 4⁰⁰

SNOWDRIFT The Wesson Oil Shortening 3 lb. Can 3⁰⁰