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SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960

NUMBER 17

Veterans Day Will Be Observed

American Legion Post Will Mark Event With Supper At Hut, Friday

American Legion Post No. 15 of Iuka will give a beef stew supper at the Legion Hut, Friday evening, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans' Day. Legion Posts throughout Mississippi and the nation will hold some sort of celebration on this special day to honor all American veterans of all wars.

Serving at the Hut will begin at 3 o'clock and continue until 5 p. m., Legion Commander, W. M. Curtis said. The public is invited to come and join in the celebration with the veterans.

Nov. 11 will also mark the beginning of a Legion membership drive throughout the state. Mississippi has led the nation in Legion membership the past two years. All Posts in the state are striving to keep that record intact this year.

Beside Commander Curtis, other officers of Iuka Legion post 15 are Frank Crosssett, vice-commander; L. S. (Sam) Traylor, adjutant; Harold Lomenick, service officer; Guy Walker, chaplain; W. M. Helton, Sgt.-at-Arms and color bearers, Donnie Barnes and Walter Thomas.

Sept. Sales Tax Collections

Iuka and Tishomingo are among the 90 Mississippi municipalities which collected a total of \$659,911.80 in city sales tax in the month of September, the State Tax Commission reports.

The September collection in Iuka was \$1,776.98; in Tishomingo \$295,211.

The state of Mississippi also levies a 3 per cent general sales tax, the first state in the Union to enact such a tax.

A general sales tax was first imposed by Miss. in 1932 and has continued without interruption. Some states have enacted sales taxes at one time or another but repealed them, only to reenact them at later dates. Thirty-four states presently impose a general sales tax. It is estimated a total \$4.3 billion will be collected in fiscal 1960 from all the states having a sales tax. The estimated sales tax total for fiscal 1960 in Mississippi is \$72-million.

BOOK WEEK, NOV. 13-19

National Children's Book Week will be observed by the Iuka Public Library Nov. 13-19, Mrs. H. O. Little announced today. Special emphasis will be given to books for children.

"Hurrah for Books" is the slogan for the week. It emphasizes the endless fun, adventure, romance and laughter that is in books. Every member of the family is invited to visit the library and take home a book.

Mrs. Little reminds library patrons that November is homecoming month for books. All library books which have been kept overtime may be returned to the library during November without any fines being imposed for their late return.

Beagle Club License Trials Set For Nov. 10-13

The Indian Creek Beagle Club will hold its first licensed Field Trials, November 10-11-12-13, Brison Mann secretary-treasurer, announced this week.

Measuring will start at 7 a. m. each day of the trials and drawing at 8 a. m.

Entries will close and drawing and measuring will take place at the club house, 2 1/2 miles south of Iuka on Pleasant Hill Road. 15-inch females will run Thursday, Nov. 10 (today); 15-inch males will run Friday, the 11th; 13-inch females will run Saturday, the 12th and 13-inch males will run Sunday, the 13th.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and rosettes to all other. Judges are Hollis Chapman of Ripley and Clyde Lightfoot of Memphis. The entry fee is \$5.00.

Much interest is centered in this first licensed trial and if dogs make a good record the trials will become an event, licensed by the American Kennel Club.

Millsaps Guest Of Civitans

Club Is Sponsoring Fruit Cake Sale

Luther Millsaps of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Corinth, and a member of the Corinth Civitan Club, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Iuka Civitan Club held Tuesday night at McCune's restaurant.

Preceding Mr. Millsaps address, the group was served a delicious chicken supper.

Garvin Davis, club vice president, presided in the absence of Charles Lewis, president who was unable to attend.

Mr. Davis said that 570 pounds of fruit cake had been ordered by the Civitan Club and would go on sale next week. "These are the world's best and are made only for sale through Civitan organizations. If you buy one, you will surely be back for another," stated Mr. Davis.

Others attending the meeting were Charles Lewis, Vester Adams, Harold Enlow, Jack Robinson, Olen Beard, Bill Deaton, Hudson Nichols, Robert Sims, Monroe Robinson and Bill Moore.

The Civitan's next meeting will be held on November 22. Tom Scarborough, former Mississippi Commissioner of Public Safety will be the guest speaker. The group will meet at McCune's restaurant at 7 o'clock p.m.

PLEASANT HILL CHURCH SUPPER

A fund-raising supper will be served at Pleasant Hill Church, Friday, November 11, starting at 7 o'clock. A free-will offering will be taken for the plate supper with proceeds going toward purchase of a piano for the recreation room.

The young people at Pleasant Hill cordially invite everyone to come out and eat with them and help them get the piano for their recreation room.

First Game In New Gym At Belmont

NEMJC Pres. Hargett Will Speak In Special Program Feature

Belmont High School's first basketball game of the season will be played in Belmont's new gymnasium Friday night, November 11. Belmont will meet Hernando in what is expected to be a highly interesting game, both teams being made of good players. Hernando



Dr. Earl F. Hargett

do had 17 straight wins last year and is considered a tough team to beat.

A special program dedicating the new gymnasium building will be highlighted by the appearance of Dr. Earl F. Hargett, president of Northeast Mississippi Junior College, who will speak to the fans at the intermission between the first and second games.

Dr. Hargett is an alumnus of Belmont high school. He will be introduced by Julian R. Long, Superintendent of Tishomingo County Schools who is also an alumnus of the Belmont school having been a classmate with Dr. Hargett.

Other special guests at the opening game will be several members of Belmont's 1943 and 1947 Boys' Championship teams. Also the Belmont Girls' State Championship teams of 1945 and 1948 will be represented at the game.

The game Friday night will be a sort of homecoming for some in addition to former basketball team members.

Theron Long, a brother to Supt. Julian R. Long, is the coach at Hernando school and is an alumnus of Belmont. He will be on hand with the Hernando team Friday night.

The Belmont "B" team will play first, taking on Fairview Junior High from Itawamba county, the game starting at 7:30. Windell (Buster) Davis is the Coach at Belmont.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT MT. MORIAH

Rev. Raymond Buchanan will preach at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Sunday, November 13, at the 11 a. m. service and the 7 p. m. service. There will also be Sunday afternoon singing, beginning at 1:30. The public is welcome.

Houses Asked For Employees

The Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Co. of Counce, Tennessee, announces in this issue of The Vidette that they are in the need for a number of houses for their employees.

The announcement says that 132 houses will be needed for incoming families that will become a part of the huge pulp plant operation.

Persons in the Iuka area are asked to please call the Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Co. plant in Counce and list any houses that may be available. Also local residents are asked to list their property with Miss Willie Hiett in the City Hall at Iuka. Miss Willie, working in cooperation with the Iuka Chamber of Commerce, keeps a perpetual list of all houses available for sale or rent in the Iuka area. She also forwards these houses owners names and addresses along with a description of the houses to the plant at Counce.

Cooperation of citizens in the area is urged in getting these new families located in this section.

Local Sports

By Tommy Choate

Iuka Ties Vardaman In Last Game Of Season

Iuka's Chieftains held Vardaman to a 12-12 tie in the last game of the season, Friday night at Lions Stadium in Iuka. It was a clean fought game from beginning to end. The teams were evenly matched and it was Vardaman's last game of the season also. Both teams played hard but neither team came out with anyone hurt or sad.

The first quarter was scoreless for both teams but in the second quarter Vardaman scored twice. Marshall and Johnson making the scores. Both times the extra point was not made. Iuka didn't score in the first half and at half-time the score stood 12 for Vardaman, 0 for Iuka.

In the third quarter Iuka came roaring back and made a touchdown. Larry Brown scored from the 1 yard line and a roll-out pass from Donnie Carson to Allen McBee, made the second touchdown.

The extra points were not made. In the final quarter the teams played head-up ball. The Iuka Chieftains driving deep into Vardaman territory, but had to give up the ball on Vardaman's 7-yard line. Vardaman took over here and drove to Iuka's 6-yard line but the strong defense line of Iuka would not give. The Chieftains took over and had to punt but that was all of the ball game. Both teams played great defense ball in the last quarter of the game. At the end of the game the score stood 12-12.

Vardaman was penalized 75 yards while Iuka was penalized only 10 yards. Vardaman attempted two passes but didn't complete either of them. Iuka completed 3 out of 21 pass attempts. Iuka had 16 first downs and Vardaman got 19 first downs.

The seniors on Iuka's football squad are Norman Hamm, Connie Jones, Lucian King, Donnie Williams, Eddie Byrom, Allen McBee, Johnny Stormont, J. A. Ledbetter and Frank Bruce. We all hate to see these boys go for they have played wonderful ball this year.

The senior cheerleaders are Cheryl Kent, Mary Jo Barnett, Patsy Curtin and Janice Davis. They will be missed on the cheering line next year, too. Senior Band members are Neil Harwell, Benji Gaines and Libby Murrah. They will be missed too when the Band starts parading down the field next season.

With the game Friday night, Iuka ended their best season with 3 wins, 6 losses and one tie. We have had a good time this football season and now look out for the basketball season for Iuka has some good players.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McBee and family were Mr. and Mrs. James Crick of Cowan, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jr., and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Sr., and Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Oyle House and children in their new home in Houston, Miss., over the week end.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Brison Mann announces the Iuka Chieftains will play the first basketball game of the season, Friday night. They will meet the Biggersville team in the Iuka gymnasium. These are good teams and an exciting evening is in store for players and spectators. Everyone is urged to come out and support the Chieftains at this initial game of the season.

Group Seeks Industry For Golden

Two Furniture-Making Firms Reported To Be Interested In Area

The prospects of a furniture manufacturing firm locating in Golden were discussed at a meeting of citizens last Friday night at the old Golden school cafeteria.

The possibility of a Booneville furniture frames manufacturer coming to the area and also a large upholstery and furniture finishing concern locating in Golden is under consideration.

The name of the larger firm was not revealed, pending further study, but it was described as "a very big thing" by Julian R. Long, who reported on contacts made with representatives of the company. The firm would employ around 200 men in full operation.

Dr. R. U. Shook, president of the Golden Civic Club, presided at the meeting. The Civic Club has leased the old Golden School which is no longer used, and has offered it for use by the two furniture firms or any other industry which might seek to locate in the area.

C. E. Parsons, the furniture frames manufacturer, told the group his firm is definitely interested in the Civic Club's offer of the school building, if details can be worked out. If the larger firm locates there, he would also be interested in locating in the area as the two businesses are co-related.

The group was also told that the unnamed furniture plant was definitely coming to the area and that Golden was actively competing for the industry.

Community interest in the industries is very high. This is in evidence by the large number, around 60 men, who turned out for the meeting on short notice. One spokesman stated that 150 or more would have been there if the date of the meeting had been known sooner.

SUNDAY SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST

The Sunday morning 11 o'clock service at the Iuka Methodist Church will be broadcast over radio station WVOM.

The song service under the direction of James E. Vinson will feature a choir special, "We Gather Together."

Bro. James T. McCafferty, pastor, will speak on "The Attitude of Gratitude." His sermon topic for Sunday night will be "Are you Saying Goodbye to God?"

Kennedy Elected President In Tuesday's Balloting

John F. Kennedy was elected President of the United States Tuesday in one of the closest election finishes in history. It was probably the closest election within the memory of any voters who cast ballots.

Mississippi had the unique position of being the only state in the Union to reject both major parties. The eight unpledged electors, who took a narrow victory over the Democratic electors and swamped Republicans are expected to meet soon to decide on a "candidate" to give their votes to, or to decide upon a course of action to take when the electors meet in the electoral college. In choosing the unpledged electors, Mississippi voiced dramatic disapproval of the civil rights planks in the platforms of both major parties. The objective of the unpledged electors movement has been to hold the balance of power in the electoral college.

This has been the second time since the Civil War Reconstruction days that Mississippi has left the Democratic Party in a presidential

election. In 1948 the state supported a States' Right group along with several other Southern states.

Tishomingo County went heavily Democratic with 1222 votes cast for Sen. John Kennedy in the final total. Vice President Richard M. Nixon received 536 on the Republican ticket and the states unpledged electors received a total of 669 votes.

In the Congressional races, Senator James O. Eastland won handily over his Republican opponent, Joe A. Moore, for the U. S. Senate seat held by Eastland. The Tishomingo county totals in the senatorial race were: Eastland, 1755; Moore 1377. The state totals at press time were not complete.

In the First Congressional district House of Representatives contest, incumbent Thomas G. Abernethy received a total of 1732 votes in Tishomingo county, swamping his Republican opponent, Edward W. Scott, who received a county total of 168. The district total was not completed when this paper went to press.

Constitutional Amendments Ratified

The state's electorate gave strong support to the five constitutional amendments on the state ballot by ratifying all five with easy margins of victory. The amendments aimed primarily at maintaining separation of the races in Mississippi and holding the line on political influence of minority voters.

Easy passage of the five amendments is not surprising in view of the support given the unpledged electors, because it reaffirms the overwhelming rejection of integration of the white and Negro races in community life throughout the state.

In Tishomingo County the final vote on these amendments are as follows: House Concurrent Resolution No. 23, fixing the qualifications of grand and petit jurors; 564 for the amendment, 831 against.

House Concurrent Resolution No. 47, making property taxes uniform and equal throughout the state according to its value; 552 for the amendment, 645 against.

House Concurrent Resolution No. 73, limiting the amount of the state's bonded indebtedness; 560 for the amendment; 565 against.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 143, removing the state's obligation to provide public schools, 632 for the amendment; 644 against.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 147, providing for the addition of a good moral character clause in voter qualifications; 516 for the amendment, 660 against.

It will be noted from the above figures that Tishomingo County went against all five of the proposed amendments. However, the amendments were ratified in the statewide vote and have become law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker spent last Sunday afternoon in Russellville.

School Board Members In County Named

In the county school board races, Travis Cain of Belmont won over Raymond Yarbber, also of Belmont, for the Fifth District school board post. Mr. Cain received 433 votes; Mr. Yarbber 269.

Howard Bridges was the successful candidate for the Third District school board position. He received 150 votes. H. E. Hester, also running for the post, received 111 votes. Another candidate A. D. Wilemon got 22 votes.

L. G. Phillips was named school board member-at-large, receiving 994 votes. His closest rival was W. R. Nettles who received 570 votes. Sherman Lambert, also a candidate for the member-at-large post, trailed with 365 votes.

W. E. Williams was elected constable from the Third District, receiving 128 votes. He was unopposed.

In the third Judicial district Supreme Court judge's race, W. N. Ethridge, Jr., was reelected. He received 1330 votes. John W. Kyle was reelected, receiving 901 votes.

Election Comments

An early morning visitor to the White House on Wednesday, said President Eisenhower is "not happy" about the Kennedy victory. The statement was made by C. Burke Elbrick, U. S. Ambassador to Portugal, who stated, "He is not happy about the results of the election, but you could not expect him to be."

A high Vatican spokesman hailed the election of Senator Kennedy as a demonstration of the high degree of religious tolerance and freedom in the United States. The spokesman said, "What is important is not so much that a president of the United States is a Catholic, but that a Catholic could become president of the United States."

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Jourdan and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pride Weaver.

Landscaping Of Hospital Grounds

The Iuka Lions Club voted to give \$100 toward the cost of landscaping the Tishomingo County Hospital grounds, at the club's meeting, Monday night.

The Lions Club is joining with the civic clubs in the beautification project.

Ben Grisham and Joe White are program chairmen for Monday's meeting. They had as guests, Misses Cheryl Kent, Paula Riley, Benji Gaines and Byron, who presented several instrumental music numbers for entertainment of the members.

County Schools Superintendent, R. Long was unanimously elected as a member of the club.

The supper meeting was held in the dining hall of the Iuka Methodist Church. The supper was prepared and served by members of the West Service Guild.

Methodist Men's Meeting

Methodist men of the North and South churches will meet at Spring Hill Church, Thursday night (today) at 7 o'clock. John Morgan, speaker from Cherokee, Ala., will speak on temperance. A nominating committee will also be organized at this meeting.

The supper will be served by ladies of Spring Hill Church.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY HOSPITAL

By R. E. Lambert

Plans are underway for landscaping the grounds around Tishomingo County Hospital. Spearhead movement is a committee headed by Bob Brown, member of the Hospital Board, Wayne W. C. Hamilton and Jim Hamilton, representing the City Beautification Committee.

The committee will work closely with the Federated Women's Club of Iuka who have taken over responsibility for the planting of native trees, shrubbery, and flowers on the approximately seven acres surrounding the hospital.

Plans call for building a decorative brick emplacement on the right side of the hospital, the name of the hospital in letters that may be seen in the distance. Shrubs and flowers will be planted around the brick wall-like structure.

For the project will be by voluntary contributions from civic clubs, funds remain in the City of Iuka treasury which may be used for the project.

Lions Contribute
The Lions Club has voted to give \$100.00 to the landscaping project and other groups are expected to contribute in with donations. The hospital name emblem is expected to begin a week or two. Other landscaping work will require several weeks for completion.



MAKING PLANS FOR VETERANS DAY — This group of American Legion Post 15 members are discussing plans for the Legion's observance of Veterans' Day in Iuka. A beef stew supper will be given at the Legion Hut. It will be free and the public is invited. Shown here, left to right are W. M. Curtis, commander; L. S. Traylor, adjutant; Guy Walker, chaplain and Harold Lomenick.



ROTARY BREAKFAST TICKET SALE — C. B. Reid (right) Iuka Rotarian was out early this week selling his allotment of tickets to the Rotary Breakfast to be served at the Community Center, Saturday Morning, Nov. 12. His first customer was Ray Curtis, postal clerk, who was snapped as he bought the ticket. Mr. Reid also sold a ticket to the photographer but no one was there to get that picture record. Tickets to the breakfast may be purchased from any Rotarian. Funds raised will go toward paying off the debt on the Youth and Community Center.

THE VIDETTE

E. C. HOLTSFORD, Editor and Publisher

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A DAY FOR REMEMBERING

American War Veterans

November 11 will be observed across the nation as "Veterans Day." Many of us still think of November 11 as Armistice Day, for so it first came to be celebrated. Indeed, many of us remember that jubilant day No. 11, 1918 when word was flashed around the world that the Germans had signed the armistice. That signalled the end of World War One, the "war to end all wars" and make the world safe for democracy.

However, 23 years later, Dec. 7, 1941 the United States was again called upon to send her sons to fight on foreign soil. Democracy was safe nowhere in the world with such dictators as Hitler and Mussolini on the loose and Japanese warlords, hungry for conquest. At the end of that bitter struggle, America had a new crop of war veterans, and another armistice day. Then came the Korean War before the ink was good and dry on the Second World War surrender papers, and another day for armistice celebration was born.

America had added many new names to her roster of heroes in those two later wars. The old Armistice Day had to merge in significance with the new armistice days if just honor was to be given to all American war veterans.

Thus we have November 11th designated "Veterans Day" to honor all Americans of all wars.

The American fighting man has become a very important person in the eyes of his countrymen. He has proven himself under fire time and again. He has made democracy safe, if not for the world, at least for his own homeland and that is what counts. We now have another kind of veteran, the "cold war veteran." He is the young man who, even though we are engaged in no shooting war, must serve a certain time in the military as part of our scheme for national defense. He too is vital to the safety and protection of our country. He too deserves honor and recognition as we pay homage to the veteran of wars past.

The American war veteran deserves not only our honor and respect, but also our gratitude. In major degree, because of him the United States remains free after two world wars. Much of the credit for the peace of the rest of the free world belongs, also, to the American war veteran.

Therefore, tomorrow, Veterans Day, let us remember with special thankfulness those who gave their lives for their country, those who stood in the line of fire, and all those who wear the uniform of their country, our sons, fathers and brothers, America's fighting men.

Threat To Municipalities

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

One of the planks in the Democratic Party platform states that the problem of American cities are the responsibility of the federal government. Incorporated in this plank is a proposal that a cabinet-rank Secretary of Urban Affairs be named to handle the problems of U. S. cities.

This is a major "liberal" drive, and the nation will hear a great deal more about it in the months

and years ahead. The costs of the various federal aid to cities proposals are simply fabulous.

For example, a special Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology study recommends spending \$42 BILLION on cities during the next decade. The Committee for Economic Development (CED) has just published a report entitled "Guiding Metropolitan Growth" that looks to massive federal handouts to cities costing hundreds of millions.

The U. S. Conference of Mayors already is discussing how the federal aid pie can be cut. Ignored are

Central States News Views

FRONT RUNNER Jim Rossi of Chicago goes on to win senior competition in national bicycle races at Milwaukee.

HIGH STEPPING Barbara Emminger, 19, of University of Georgia, shows audience at St. Paul, Minn. form that won her acclaim as nation's top twirler.

'PARTY' LINE for boys who "eat and sleep baseball" is new easy-to-assemble table-setting kit by Hallmark for boys' party. Place mats, plates, cups, table and wall decorations are included.

Remove Stains While They're Fresh



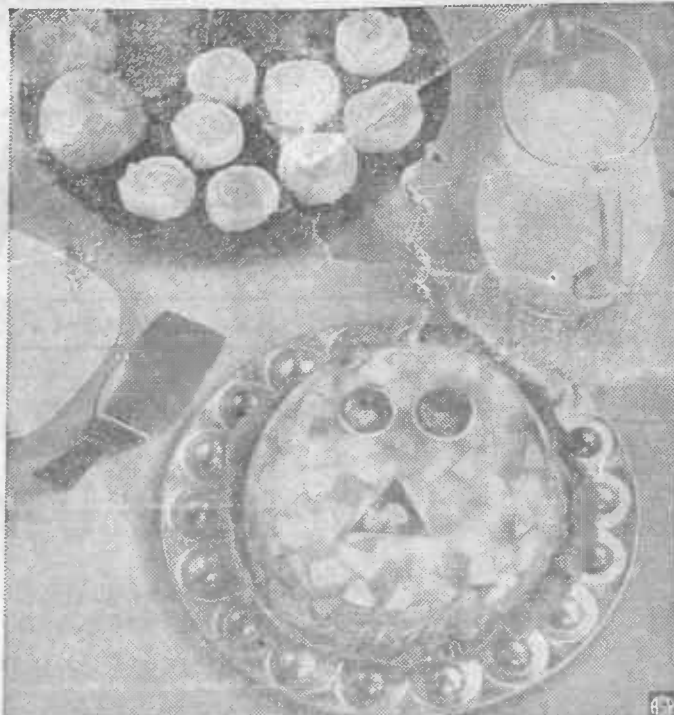
Speed is the key to effective stain removal. An easy rule to remember about stains is that a fresh one is easier to remove than an old one.

Most household stains—such as fruit, scorch, grass and light mildew—yield to a special solution of heavy duty dry chlorine bleach and detergent. Step one is to quickly rinse the stained area with cold water, then soak 5 to 15 minutes in a solution of ¼ cup of dry chlorine bleach and one tablespoon detergent per quart of warm water. Always mix in a polyethylene plastic, glass, porcelain or enamel container. Rinse, and repeat if necessary. Colored fabrics, however, should be tested for colorfastness before treating.

For more stubborn stains, products around the kitchen or in the medicine chest come in handy. Butter is useful for softening tar stains. It changes tar into grease which can then be removed with a commercial cleaning fluid. Boiling a rust stained area in milk helps take out the spot. To remove lipstick or rouge stains, rub petroleum jelly into the stain and sponge it with cleaning fluid before laundering the article. If necessary, lipstick stains may also be soaked in a solution of dry chlorine bleach and detergent, then rinsed thoroughly.

Bicarbonate (or baking) soda is good for removing salad dressing stains. Apply a paste of bicarbonate soda and cool water to the stained area. Let it dry, then launder the article in cool water. If the stain remains after the garment dries, sponge with cleaning fluid and launder again. Often stains from alcoholic drinks can be removed by simply soaking the articles in a solution of dry chlorine bleach and detergent.

Spaceman Salad Crackles With Apples



Designed to please youthful flying-saucer enthusiasts, this Spaceman's Apple Salad captures the crackling crispness of freshly-harvested Washington apples in a shimmering face of gelatin. Humorous, eye-catching, colorful, and easily-prepared, the blossom ends of the apples are used for features! Young party-going Skyriders will consider this treat "out-of-this-world"!

Spaceman's Apple Salad

2 pkgs. lemon-flavored gelatin ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
2 cups hot water 3 Washington Delicious
2 cups cold water apples, cored and cubed
2 tbsps. lemon juice 1 cup grated carrot
½ tsp. salt Tips of Romaine leaves

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add cold water, juice and seasonings. Pour half the gelatin into 1½ quart bowl. Put in refrigerator, tilting so gelatin sets at an angle, chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until syrupy, add apples and carrots. Pour over first mixture, replace bowl level in refrigerator until set. Unmold, trim with Romaine, apple eyes and mouth cut from blossom ends of apples. Make antenna strip of aluminum foil. Serves 8.

States. They would like to see local government wither away and be replaced by a monolithic state that tells cities what to do and what not to do. In this respect, federal aid to cities is a program parallel to federal aid to education. Both have as their ultimate objective extension of federal authority for the sake of power itself.

Good citizens who want to preserve both individual liberty and local control of communities should use their influence and votes to defeat urban aid proposals now being advocated.

Veterans Corner

Q—I understand that recent legislation allowed veterans of the Spanish-American War to change

from their older system of pension payments to benefits under the new law, if they wish. Does this new ruling also apply to the dependents of Spanish-American War veterans?

A—No, only to the veterans themselves. The veterans may elect to take pension under the new law, but their dependents, as well as dependents of deceased Civil War veterans, may not.

Q—I am the widow of a World War II veteran who applied for a GI loan. I have never remarried. Recently I noticed that the deadline for World War II GI loans had been extended to July 25, 1962. Does that mean my right to apply for a loan was also extended?

A—Yes. Eligible unmarried widows of World War II veterans have until July 25, 1962, to apply.

Q—My GI insurance policy has lapsed and I must take a physical examination to reinstate it. Who should mail my medical application for reinstatement to the VA, I or my doctor?

A—Your examining physician should mail it to the VA as soon as your examination is completed.

Q—I am a World War II veteran drawing disability compensation from the VA, and I also have a GI insurance policy on which I pay monthly premiums. I'd like to have VA use my compensation to pay my insurance premiums. Will they do that?

A—Yes. So long as your disability checks are large enough to cover premiums, VA will arrange with you to have those premiums deducted from your monthly compensation checks. Just write and tell them what you'd like to do. Be sure to give your "C" number and the number of your insurance policy with the letter or letters before it.

CAPITAL NEWS

By HEBER LADNER

Pastures Can Make Money

Pastures can make money for all livestock farmers, and livestock production can be increased with good pastures all the time weather will permit, and plenty of stored feed for the times when pastures can't be grazed. The first step toward money-making pastures is using enough of the right kind of fertilizer. The next step is weed control, a year-round job. Preventing overgrazing is the third step. This is done through better management, rotating grazing so that one pasture can be rested and allowed to grow back while another is being grazed. A sound feed program through planting is necessary.

Business Activity Good

September business activity in Mississippi registered almost five per cent above the level or a year earlier. October business also held steady at this high level. On a seasonally adjusted index for a three year base period 1956-58, the Sep-

tember figure is 100.1, up 4.9 per cent above the monthly Sales of ordinary life insurance in Mississippi during September, 1959 figure.

Garden Tools Should Be Before Storing For Winter

Once the bulbs are transplanted, done, shrubs in place and garden tools to be stored should be cleaned until spring will give corrosion time to work. To protect and restore the bright finish, coating with oil offers protection.

62 New Industries, 35 Expansions This Year

Sixty-two new industries and thirty-five industrial expansions have been announced during the first three months of 1960. In the state alone, twelve new industrial expansions have been announced. The largest new investment in terms of investment posed potash corporation million dollar plant at

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis spent Sunday at the hospital. While there they visited with the family at Davis who is confined to the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Gaskins, Tenn., spent Sunday at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbly spent the week end at the hospital. Mrs. Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon spent the week end at the hospital.

Martha Woodruff spent the week end at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. Eugene of Nashville, Tommy Miss Southern and Miss spent the week end at the hospital. Mrs. Jewel spent the week end at the hospital.

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I mean really
HOT!"

devilishly different!

Wonderful, how heat pinpoints every whiff of Dr Pepper's blend of deep fruit flavors. Brings out the convivial best in your guests, too!

Mellow as tropic sunshine—the most delightful way to warm up any winter get-together.

Dr Pepper on the hot side keeps everyone on the right side of a great good time!

DIRECTIONS: Heat Dr Pepper in a saucepan until it steams. Pour into glass or cup containing lemon slice and serve piping hot.



That "New Suit" I "Bought"
For Dad Is Really An Old
One I Had Rejuvenated At

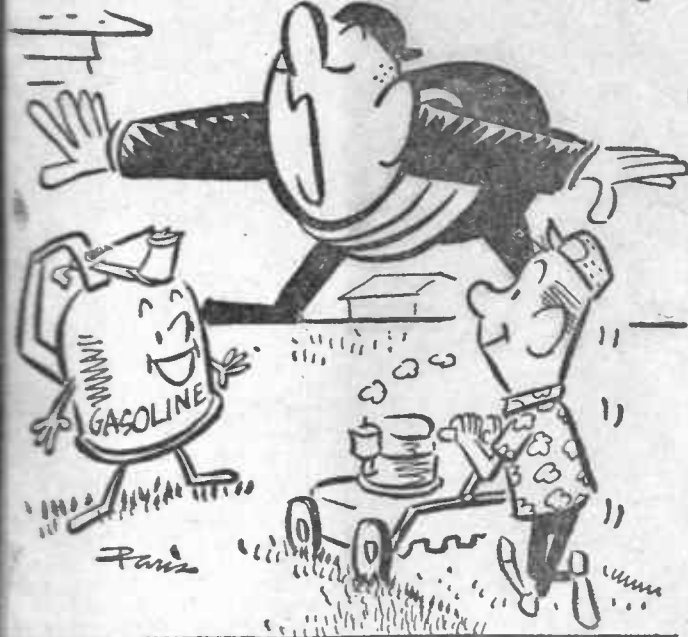
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Iuka, Miss.

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DON'T STORE LARGE QUANTITIES OF GASOLINE—ONLY ENOUGH FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS. AND KEEP IT IN THE GARAGE OR OUTBUILDING...IN A SAFETY GASOLINE CAN!

126

Christmas Seals On Sale Nov. 14

Lucy Rowe Club Will Mail Letters To County Residents Next Week

An American tradition - more than half a century old - will be renewed on Monday, November 14, with the mailing of Christmas Seals to the residents of Tishomingo County.

"Over 8 million lives have been saved since the first Christmas Seal was sold, but the saving of lives is not enough," declared Mrs. Leon Phillips, Chairman of the Tishomingo County Tuberculosis Association.

Speaking at a special meeting of club workers as last minute preparations were being made for the 1960 campaign, Mrs. Phillips said, "Proceeds from this year's Christmas Seal Campaign must do more than maintain our present tuberculosis control activities. We must expand our efforts to find all the unknown cases of tuberculosis in this country. We must help the tuberculosis patients get back on their feet. We must expand our educational program. We must put more money into medical research."

"We want the people of this county to know what they are paying for when they contribute to the Christmas Seal Campaign. The Christmas Seal letter is the tuberculosis association's only appeal for funds to support its year-round program on local, state, and national levels.

The Lucy Rowe Study Club is currently engaged in preparing the Christmas Seal letters that will be mailed in this county.

Citizens of Tishomingo county are urged to be prompt in returning their contributions as soon as possible. Many patrons in the county wait until after the holidays to send their contributions and probably by that time the letter has been misplaced. Immediate attention to this sale of Christmas Seals would be greatly appreciated.

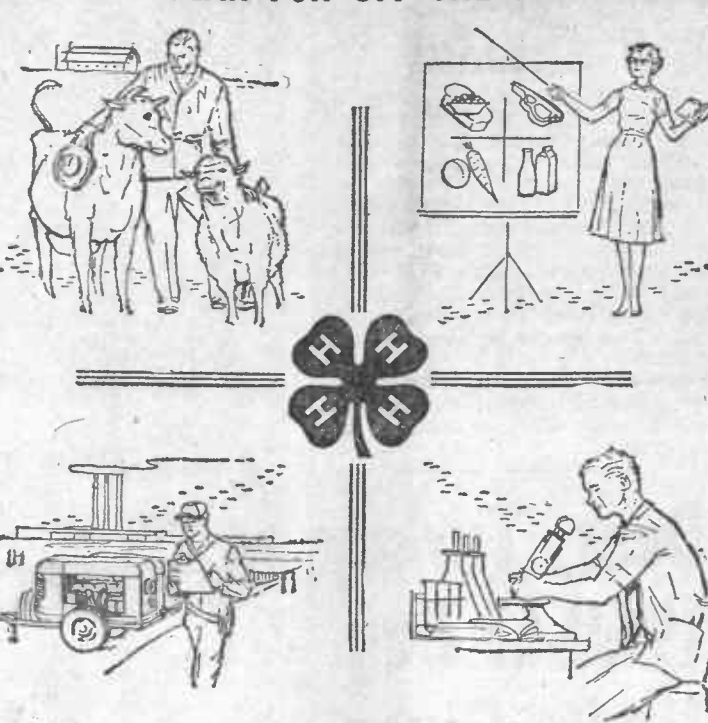
da and Glenda Bullard, Terry Jo, Robert and Stanley Akers, Kerry Milligan, Ricky and Vicki Hannon and Teresa Bryant.

Miss Linda Dean Receives Award

Linda Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton H. Dean of Paden, Mississippi, and a student at Freed-Hardeman College, was awarded the first place certificate for outstanding achievement in Women's Extemporaneous speeches last week. The award was presented by President H. A. Nixon at the school's Intramural Speech Festival Awards Banquet. Nearly one hundred entrants represented their social clubs in the Fifth Annual Speech Festival. Contests were held in seven individual events, poetry reading, Bible reading, after-dinner speaking, monologue, radio-speaking, original oratory, and debate.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hobbs spent Saturday in Memphis.

4-H'ERS GEAR FOR OFF-THE-FARM JOBS



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee, Inc.

Economists now predict that only one out of nine farm youth will make his livelihood by owning or operating a farm.

When this ratio is applied to 4-H Club members who are brought up on farms and ranches, several hundred thousand each year will choose off-the-farm occupations. To better prepare these young people for jobs in industry, education and elsewhere, the Cooperative Extension Service of every state land-grant college or university is keying 4-H educational programs to current trends in jobs.

"The 4-H projects serve as apprenticeships to career explorations," stated Dr. E. W. Alton of the Federal Extension Service, addressing a group of business men and women whose firms contribute about a million dollars to 4-H work each year.

"Club leaders are placing more emphasis on vocational guidance," he said. Only two out of 10 high schools today offer vocational counseling, and most of these schools are in large cities. Extension workers are teaching boys and girls to "convert the complex cluster of 4-H experiences to day-to-day events," he added.

A recent report states that there are now three jobs awaiting every agricultural college graduate. They relate to research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, service, and farming. More than 50 business firms, educational foundations and in-

dividuals annually contribute \$200,000 in college scholarships besides other incentives in a co-located effort to help 4-H Club boys and girls become responsible self-supporting citizens. This support is provided through national and regional 4-H programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and the Extension Service.

Award donors whose support of 4-H programs ranges from 15 to 43 years are: International Harvester—agricultural; Firestone Tire & Rubber—automotive care and safety; Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen—beautification of home grounds; Kerr Glass—canning; Coats & Clark—clothing; Westinghouse Educational Foundation—electric; Allis-Chalmers—garden; Montgomery Ward—home economy; Sears-Roebuck Foundation—home improvement; Edward Foss Wilson—leadership; General Motors—safety; Sunbeam—home economics.

The Armour, Cudahy and Wilson companies plus Livestock Conservation, Inc., each provide awards in livestock projects. The following railroads contribute educational awards: North Western, Burlington, Santa Fe, Milwaukee, and Illinois Central.

Long-time supporters of the 4-H tractor program are American Oil, Standard Oil Foundation (Chicago), Standard Oil (Kentucky), Standard Oil (Ohio), Utah Oil Refining, and more recently, Humble Oil Refining.

Tenn., spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinard spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinard. Billy has completed his basic training at Fort Jackson and has been transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ann Hamilton and Leslie of Little Rock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Biggs this week.

Emmet Hearn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dubois spent the week end in the Tri-Cities. They visited Mrs. Dubois' brother, J. T. Maroney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims attended the Chancery Clerk's Convention in Jackson last week.

Mrs. M. I. Hosmer of Birmingham is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCulley this week.

Terry and Stanley Wigginton of Hughes, Arkansas, spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wigginton and Mr. and Mrs. Looney Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dean Thomas of Sheffield spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Blackard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson of Athens were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reid.

MIDWAY

Bro. J. D. Joslin and family moved last week to the Baptist Parsonage to take up his work at New Prospects Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gray of Nashville spent the week end with his parents. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Sanders Sunday.

Jim McNeil of Vicksburg spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd McNeil.

Mrs. Plume Williams and mother, Mrs. Oaks, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Floyd and children were called home due to the illness of Mrs. Floyd's mother, Mrs. L. A. Wamsley, who is confined to the Tishomingo County Hospital.

NOTICE

Days and Office Hours

—of—

Optometric Vision Specialists

Wed., Fri., & Sat.
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Drs. Hora & Hora

We carry the largest display of Georgia Marble and Granite in this area. Why take chances of buying out of a book. See the monument that will be erected by calling us collect at 5101 Corinth. Transportation will be furnished to and from our display yard. We can save you money and terms are available on any monument you select.

Perkins Monument Co.
1025 Foote St.
Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Carrie Frederick left Monday for Memphis to enter the Baptist Hospital where she is scheduled for surgery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton and members of the Crawford and Patterson families toured in Franklin County, Ala., Sunday where their families were reared.

Tishomingo County Hospital

Mrs. Quay Bishop, Corinth
John Burns, Cherokee
Mrs. Georgia Holder, Iuka
Mrs. Francis Wamsley, Burnsville

Troy Bolton, Tishomingo
Mrs. Quay Brown, Iuka
Mrs. Betty Clayton, baby boy, Iuka

Timothy McClung, Tishomingo
Mrs. Juanita Grimes, baby girl, Burnsville

Mrs. Jane Lanahan, Paden
Mrs. Shirley Clark, Iuka
Mrs. Francis Gross, Burnsville
Mrs. Louise Jackson, Red Bay
Mrs. Arnelia Ivy, Belmont
T. E. Jourdan, Iuka

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Blue Shield**
CONTACT
**Mrs. RUTH
McKNIGHT**
Phone 4481, Iuka, Miss.
MISS. HOSPITAL & MEDICAL SERVICE
P. O. Box 1043 Jackson, Miss.

For **COLDS**
take 666

PERSONALS

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Ella Jean were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Moore and Robbie of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene South of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Marlin spent the week end in Tupelo visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Marlin and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deaton of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Jr. and family.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shook and Martha Dee were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendrix of Smithville.

Mrs. Bessie Thomas arrived home Saturday after having spent the past several months in East St. Louis with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thomas and Sylvia.

John Allen of Jackson is here visiting his parents, Mayor and Mrs. John Henry Allen.

Billy Gardner of Kansas City, Missouri, spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner. He was enroute to Kansas City.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson and daughters, Mrs. Amy Hornbeak and Mrs. Pearl Gandy will leave Friday for Louisiana where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Oaks spent the week end at the University of Alabama, visiting with their son, Cadet James F. Oaks of the United States Military Academy, who was one of the two Cadets from West Point, there to represent the Academy at the fifteenth Annual Debating Conference.

Miss Mary Oaks of Chattanooga, Tennessee is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Oaks.

**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

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ONE CENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DRY CLOTHES ELECTRICALLY

...for a penny a day

One cent a day will dry your clothes electrically. The secret of this "drying bargain" is our stair-step rates.

In the average home, an electric dryer will use about 80 kwh per month. The exact amount you pay for this much electricity will depend on how much electricity you now use. But in most cases, the electricity used for drying clothes will be charged on our next to the last "step." On this "step" your pay only four-tenths of a cent for each kilowatt-hour... 32 cents a month... about a penny a day!

Dry clothes the modern way. Dry clothes electrically... for a penny a day!

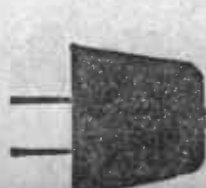
NOW: \$15 CASH BONUS

Buy and install your new electric clothes dryer now... get \$15 in cash free!

To get in on this bargain offer, simply buy the electric clothes dryer of your choice from your favorite dealer. Bring your bill of sale to our office. You'll get \$15 in cash. But hurry. This offer is limited. Good on original installations only.



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Electric Power Ass'n.**



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...made from a recipe

... not from a mix

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Taste the difference yourself, and you'll see why Sealtest is the Boiled Custard that says to every guest... "you rate the best!"

For Thanksgiving... and throughout the holiday season... serve and enjoy real Boiled Custard... made as only Sealtest makes it — from the choicest of fresh ingredients!

You'll be delighted with the difference!

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Dr. Walter Townner



Dr. Dudley Ward

Methodists Plan Interboard School

The Interboard School for the Albany-Tupelo Districts of the Methodist Church will be held at the First Methodist Church, Tupelo, Mississippi, on Monday November

needs and opportunities. Following a general session, which will be directed by the district superintendent of each District, training groups will be led by representatives of the General Boards of The Methodist Church as follows:

Christian Social Concerns, Dr. Dudley Ward; Education, Dr. Walter Townner; Membership and Evangelism, Dr. C. Lloyd Daugherty; Missions, Dr. Francis L. Brockman; Stewardship and Finance, Gordon D. Danielson.

At least two of these outstanding leaders, Dr. A. Dudley Ward, and Dr. Walter Townner, are well known in the North Mississippi Conference because they have spoken to the Annual Conference on other occasions.

According to Dr. John D. Humphrey, Executive Secretary of the Interboard Council of the North Mississippi Conference, this activity will probably be the most important training to be conducted in the conference during the current quadrennium. Every pastor and all others charged with the responsibility in the above areas of opportunity should take advantage of this once in a life time opportunity and

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Seven Piece

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Sylvania

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13 Ft.

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36 Inch, Reg. \$259.50 Value

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Now \$229.50

Fully Automatic, Large Oven With Glass Door

G. W. Cutshall And Son

Furniture - Paint - Glass - Appliances

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Iuka, Miss.

attend this important meeting, Dr. Humphrey said.

Yocono Area Scout Leaders Honored By Council

At a recent Executive Board meeting of the Yocono Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, area leaders were honored for the part they took in the 1960 National Jamboree.

Jack Black, Council Jamboree chairman, presented the leaders certificates of appreciation for leading the Council's 130 boys to the Colorado Springs Jamboree last July.

The leaders were J. W. Pace of Belmont; Richard Milam, Al Inskeep and John Stanley of Corinth; H. D. McGhee, Fulton; Travis Taylor, Miles Garber, W. E. Plunkett and Hayes Scott of Tupelo; Toby Smith of Oxford; Harold Jones of Coffeeville and Dr. W. W. Strange of Booneville.

Felix Black, Scouter from Tupelo was elected president of the Yocono Area Council at this same session of the Executive Board. Mr. Black, who was vice-president, will fill out the unexpired term of Philip Sheffield who died in September. The term extends through June 1961.



Miss Mary Jane Puckett

Puckett-Helton Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Odus N. Puckett announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Noonan Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helton of Holcut.

Miss Puckett graduated from Holcut High School and is now employed by the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. Helton graduated from Holcut High School in 1957 and has recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army after two years' service.

The date of the wedding has not been set. It will be held at the home of the bride with only close friends and relatives attending.



By Ann Holtsford

Hi Gang:

Friday night is our first basketball game of the season. It will be played in our gym. . . . The tilt will be with Biggersville. . . . Which reminds me, the new voice you hear over WVOM now from two in the afternoon until closing time is that of Hank Story. . . . Be sure and tune in. . . . Mr. Story has a fine program. His home is in Biggersville.

Friday night was our last football game of the season. . . . Our Chiefs tied the score with Vardaman 12 to 12. . . . I think we have had a good football season this year and hope that next year's will be better.

Guess What! Freshman Day will be the 18th of this month. The Freshmen are looking forward to this day and I am sure the Seniors are too.

Wow! Didn't Bobby McCarley and David Reynolds look collegiate sporting those green and beige corduroy three-piece suits while home over the week end. . . . Other clydes who made it home from Ole Miss were Harold Kay, Tony Gaines and Judy-o. . . . From Mississippi Southern were Rosaland Moser, Linda Moser, Norma Moser, Janette Clark and William Carson.

Hear Jimmy Oaks was one of two cadets from West Point to represent the academy at the 15th

Rutledge-Salem Congregation Builds New Church On Site Of Old

The new Methodist Church in the Rutledge-Salem community, begun some months ago, is nearly completed. The new stone and concrete structure replaces the former church which was built around the turn of the century, the exact date not being known.

Rutledge-Salem is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, Methodist Church in Tishomingo County. The first church building, a log structure, was built prior to the Civil War. That building stood and was used until around 1900 when the second building was erected. The present building is on the site of the first two.

Old-time camp meetings were held on this site in the early years of the county. People came from all over the area, brought food, clothing, bedding and camped in their wagons or tents for days while the meetings were going on.

It is the site of a skirmish between Union and Confederate forces following the Battle of Iuka in 1862, according to legend among some of the descendants of families who lived in the area at the time.

Gravestones in the cemetery just across the road from the church bear the names of some of the county's earliest settlers, the dates of their interment being in the

1860's and on up into the 1900's. Many of their descendants have stayed in the area and became well-known Tishomingo countians. Others have gone out into other sections of the state and country. The cemetery is still in use.

Bro. Wilson Flinn is the pastor of the church. The building program is headed up by Ernest Rast, and the whole congregation is lending its efforts toward raising funds for the new building. Appeals have gone out to those who no longer live in the community but have relatives buried in the cemetery, to donate to the church building fund.

Donation may be sent to Mr. Rast or to Mrs. Blanche Bass, Iuka, Rt. 1, or to Mrs. Mon Moser, Highway 25-S.

Among the early pastors of the Rutledge-Salem Church were J. B. Randolph, who was the presiding elder in the north conference about 60 years ago. He preached his first sermon at Rutledge-Salem. Other early pastors were Will Dodds, W. L. Broom, Dennis Boggs, W. J. Bazzel and Rex Murff.

Bro. J. H. Holder was at one time pastor of the church. Also H. W. Lay, Jerry Bell, W. J. Appleby, Roy McAllilly and Cliff Ivy.

Friends and former members of the church and community are invited to visit the new church.

annual Debating Conference held last week end at the University of Alabama.

Hey Kids! Have you heard Elvis' new tune, "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Its the most. . . . On the flip side is "I Gotta Know" . . . Put them together and what have ya got. "Are You Lonesome tonight? I gotta know."

Early Saturday morning, the IHS band boarded a bus for Ole Miss to attend High School Day. Thirty-seven bands were present and each put on a five minute show preceding the Ole Miss-Chatanooga game. . . . some of the Iuka fans making the trip were Mrs. O. T. Gaines, Mrs. Lucille Vickers, Dick Bruce, Mrs. Brandon Edmondson, Mrs. Elmus Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas and Frank, Jerry Booker, Sidney Robinson, Boy Scouts and leaders.

Happy birthday to Gloria Edmondson. . . . Gloria was honored with a surprise party given by her mother at their home following church services Wednesday night. . . . Gloria was celebrating her 14th birthday.

Everyone is full of jokes these days. . . . Someone ran up to me the other day and said, "Ann, Frank said to tell you hi." Very excited, I asked, "Frank who?" The answer was "Frankenstein, he knows all the monsters."

A very disturbed mother asked, "Son, why do you have all these P's on your report card? He replied, "Well I will have you know that I didn't put them on there, the teacher did."

'Til next week, this Anne-O sayin', See 'Ya!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted on November 9, 1960, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of T. M. Keeton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said court for administration and registration according to law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. This 9 day of November, 1960.

Minnie Lou Keeton
Executrix

N-10-17-24-D-1-(v)

AT THE THEATRES

Majestic Theatre, Iuka: Fri. and Sat., Nov. 11-12, "Bend of the River" starring Arthur Kennedy, James Stewart, and Rock Hudson.

Mon. and Tues. Nov. 14-15, "A Woman Like Satan" starring Brigitte Bardot.

Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 16-17, "The Bellboy" starring Jerry Lewis.

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 18-19, "Four Guns to the Border" starring Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller and George Nader.

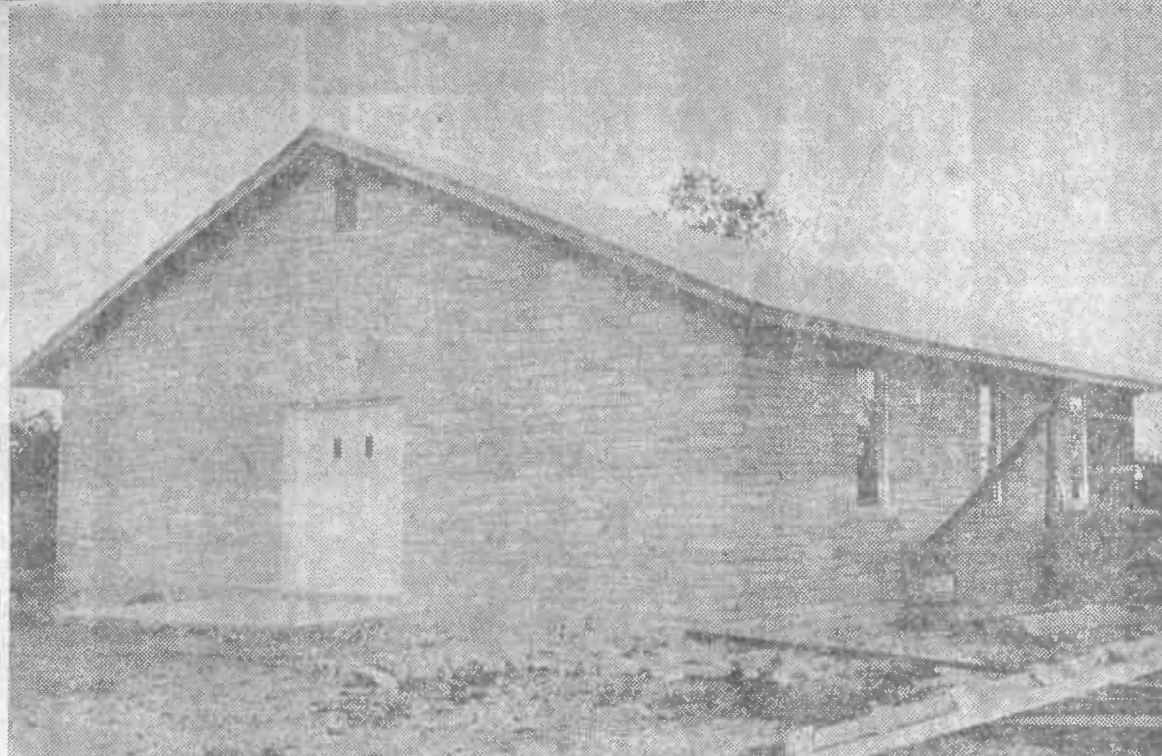
Belmont Theatre, Belmont: Fri. and Sat. Nov. 11-12, "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane.

Late Show Sat. night, "The Strangers of Bombay" starring Guy Rolfe and Allan Cuthbertson.

Mon. and Tues. Nov. 14-15, "The Rat Race" starring Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds.

Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 16-17, "Ice Palace" starring Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones and Richard Burton.

Mary Drive-In, Cherokee: Sun and Mon., Nov. 13-14, "Once More With Feeling" starring Yul Bryn-



NEW RUTLEDGE-SALEM CHURCH—This new church building, veneered in native stone, is nearing completion in the Rutledge-Salem community. This new building replaces the older one which was torn down to make room for the new one. The church stands on the site of one of the oldest Methodist churches in the county. Much of the work of building has been done by volunteer help from the small congregation and with materials being bought with contributions from friends and former members of the church, and congregational donations.

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From Our Modern Prescription Dept.
RUSHING
REXALL DRUG STORE
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EDMONDSON'S

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FOLGERS
COFFEE
Pound **59c**
Can
With \$3.00 Other Groceries

RED IRISH
POTATOES
10 Pound **39c**
Cello Bag

FRYERS Large Whole **Each 69c**
NO LIMIT

CELERY Fresh Crisp Stalk **10c**

EGGS
Low **39c** Doz.
As

Fresh Lean Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
3 lbs. **89c**
GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

YOU PICK IT!
10c
Vienna Sausage — English Peas — Pork & Beans — Spaghetti — Hominy — Pineapple Juice — Navy Beans — Blackeyed Peas — Great Northern Beans

Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens 99c each — Oleo 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Cracklins

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One Roll Of Black And White film given free with each roll you let us develop for you during the month of November!

FAST ONE-DAY SERVICE ON PICTURES

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Iuka, Miss.



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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.

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THRU—Acts directly through the skin to relieve muscular aches and pains. 2 ounce bottle, only \$1.49. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

Super Plenamins—Multi-vitamins with minerals. 11 vitamins and 12 minerals with B-12, Iron plus Liver concentrate. More complete dietary protection. 72 tablets only \$4.79. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

Bisma-Rex relieves upset stomach only 89c. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

Quik-Ease Skin Ointment relieves minor burns, abrasions, skin irritations. Concentrated Vitamins A and D. 1 1/2 ounce tube, only 68c. Rushing Drug Company. (A-21-tf-c)

FOR SALE—Residential lot, 2 blocks from square, north of railway, off Eastport St., near school, C. B. Reid. A-25-tf-c

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING—New or old floors. Workmanship Guaranteed. Call collect AT 6-3339, Corinth. James Rogers. O-20-27-N-3-10 v p.

LOT FOR SALE—Approx. 2 acres on Highway 25-N., 1/4 mile from city limits, adjoining Johnny Hanon place. \$1400. Mrs. J. V. Murphy, Harmony Rd. Rt. 2, Box 51-B. O-27, N-3-10 (V) C.

FOR SALE—Ashley thermostat controlled wood heater. See or write Lester Adams, Iuka, Route 3. O-20-27 N-3-10 (V) Pd.

FOR SALE—11 room house on 411 N. Wilmoth St. Iuka. Bath and half-bath, carport, basement. Write Alvie Bullard, Rt. 4, Iuka. N-3-11 (V) pd.

FOR RENT—Modern home. See V. L. Osborne or phone 5171. N-3-tf-V-c.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room home located on Aberdeen Street. Included with this home is a modern 4-room garage apartment. V. L. Osborne, Phone 5171. N-3-tf-V-c.

FOR SALE—5 room house with 6 1/2 acres of land located about 1/2 mile from city limits on Mt. Gil-ead Rd. Butane Gas heat. On School route. If interested call 5002 Iuka. N-10-17-V-pd.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the Town of Iuka, Mississippi will receive bids for the purchase of fire

MEN WANTED

To buy and haul pine, oak, and mixed hardwood pulpwood to Counce, Tennessee. Also want someone to run woodyard at Belmont and Tishomingo. Contact J. R. Whitehead, Box 161, Louisville, Mississippi. O-27-tf-(V)-chg.

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Novelties—Gifts—Potted Plants
IUKA FLOWER SHOP
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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, Miss.

Finance Company, I, the undersigned, HOWARD C. ROSS, JR., as Substituted Trustee, in the aforesaid deed of trust, will on the 22nd day of November, 1960, within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public auction and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the County Court House of Tishomingo County at Iuka, Mississippi, the following land lying and being situated in the county of Tishomingo, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Part of the NW-1/4 of Section 29, Township 3, Range 11, and described as beginning at a point on the West side of the Old Eastport and Fulton Road where the Homer West north line intersects said road and run thence North with the west line of said road 606 feet, more or less, to a point where the Hubert Murphy south line intersects said road, and this point is the point of beginning; thence run West 120 feet with the said Murphy South Line; thence run South parallel with said road 60 feet; thence run East parallel with the said Murphy line 120 feet to said road; thence run North with said road 60 feet to the point of beginning, and being the same land as described in the aforesaid deed of trust.

I will convey only such title to said land as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee in the aforesaid deed of trust.

WITNESS the signature of said Substituted Trustee this, 21st day of October, A. D. 1960.

HOWARD C. ROSS, JR.
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
O-27-N-3-10-17 (V)



Improve Land While Using It

By Hiram A. Jones
Work Unit Conservationist
USDA-SCS

Fertile soil and the right amount of water are the main things that make land productive.

Maintaining soil fertility by controlling erosion and conserving water through proper ground cover, are the aims of the Tennessee River Soil Conservation District commissioners.

The Tennessee River Soil Conservation has been in operation more than nine years. During this time more than 700 Soil Conservation District cooperators living in Tishomingo County have made progress in controlling erosion and conserving the water that falls as rain or snow on their land.

Soil is not permanent. Under some conditions it will erode easily. A map of the soils on the farm show these conditions.

Using this soil map as a basis for planning land use, the local conservation service technician and landowner make a plan for the use of the land. Plant and soil relations are discussed and plants fitted to the kind of soil they are best adapted to.

With this farm plan as a guide, the landowner makes needed land-use changes as rapidly as he can. He applies lime and other minerals to the land as needed and he plants pine seedlings on his land too eroded or too steep for row crops, hay or pasture use.

Conservation aides, (part-time workers) follow-up by visiting the District cooperators and discussing soil and water conservation with them. They actually assist the farmer in establishing soil and water practices on his farm. This is how our productive land in Tishomingo County is being conserved and improved while it is being used.

Christmas Fund For Parchman Home Inmates

Mrs. Fred Jones, chairman for the Parchman Home Christmas Fund, has asked the general public to make contributions early in order that gifts may be sorted and wrapped for distribution. Manufacturers, jobbers, churches, civic clubs, and individuals are asked to mail all donations direct

to Mrs. Jones, Parchman, Miss. "If donors will send cash or checks," Mrs. Jones said, "many articles can be bought in Parchman wholesale. Please do not send perishable foods, razor blades, drugs or cosmetics with alcoholic content," Mrs. Jones added.

There are 2,200 inmates at Parchman and many of them will not have a very merry Christmas without public support of the Christmas Fund.

All-Nite Sing Set By State Youth Group, Nov. 23

The annual Thanksgiving Eve All-Nite Sing, sponsored by the Mississippi Youth Singers Association, will take place November 23 in City Auditorium, Jackson. The session will begin at sun-down and continue until sun-up. This is the biggest sing ever to be held in Mississippi.

Well-known groups will attend, including The Lefevres with Jimmy and Rex, The Oak Ridge Quartet, Wally Fowler of Nashville and the Harmonizers quartet from Atlanta, as well as singers from all across the state of Mississippi.

Money raised from the Sing will help the Miss. Youth Singers Association in their efforts to establish free music schools so that youth may learn to read and sing a gospel song correctly.

Gospel and spiritual songs will be featured in the All-Nite Sing.

Civil Service Jobs

An examination is now open for positions in the Mechanical Trades and Skilled Occupations in the Panama Canal Zone, the Central Employment Office, Balboa Heights Canal Zone announced today. Positions are under the Canal Zone Merit System, and employment is with the Panama Canal Company and the Armed Forces on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the Zone.

Positions are for Armature Wind-er, Automotive Machinist, Blacksmith (Other Fires), Boatbuilder, Boilermaker, Cable Splicer, Cable Splicer (Communications), Carman (Wood and Steel), Central Office

EAT MERCER PIES & CAKES
H. B. CARMICHAEL

132 HOUSES NEEDED FOR OUR INCOMING FAMILIES
Will you have a house for sale or rent that will become available in November, December and before the end of January?
Please call and list with Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Company
Phone MU9-3810 — Shiloh, Tennessee

Farm Facts

Today's farmer has the tools and know-how to do his job more efficiently. This makes it possible to supply himself and 23 other persons, a production ratio achieved by farmers in no other country.

The U. S. farmer's capacity to produce thus makes it unnecessary to maintain a large labor force on the land. This makes more workers available for industry, freeing them to supply the many goods and services which contribute to our high standard of living.

To achieve this efficiency, U. S. farmers are continually increasing their investment in equipment and supplies. This demand creates payrolls and employment for suppliers to an extent not realized by many people.

Few of us realize, for example, that farmers in this country have twice as much invested in machinery as the steel industry and five times as much as the automobile industry.

The farmer is America's biggest customer and he is getting bigger all the time.

Farmers have twice as much invested in machinery as the steel industry and five times as much as the automobile industry.



Spendable income of all farm families was more than \$40 billion in 1959. This compares with \$46 billion that the Government spent on defense in the same year. It was more than all U. S. business spent on plants and equipment.

Repairman, Chronometer Maker, Diesel Engine Mechanic, Electrician, Electrician (Lineman), Electrician (Lineman-Communications), Electrician (Power Plant), Electronics Mechanic, Electronics Systems Mechanic, Engineman, Engineman (Hoisting and Portable), Fire Control Mechanic, Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic, Instrument Maker, Instrument Repairman, Joiner Machinist, Machinist (Maintenance), Machinist (Marine), Mechanic (Air Brake), Medical Equipment Repairman, Motion Picture Projection Equipment Mechanic, Ordnance and Insulator, Pipefitter, Plaster, Tile and Block Setter, Plumber, Radio Mechanic, Refrigeration Mechanic Rigger, Sheet Metal Worker, Shipfitter Shipwright, Teletype Equipment Mechanic, Toolmaker, Watch Repairer, Water System Controlman, Welder, Wharfbuilder. Entrance pay rates range from \$3.36 to \$3.69 per hour, depending on the position in which employed. In addition, those select-

ed, who are U. S. citizens recruited from the continental United States, will be transported at Government expense to their place of employment.

No written test is required, but application must clearly show that the applicant has completed an apprenticeship or has sufficient work experience to qualify him as a journeyman in the particular trade for which application is made. Applicants must be able to read, write, speak, and understand the English language.

Full details concerning the requirements to be met and instructions for filing applications are given in Announcement No. CEO-99. For further information, write to the Central Employment Office, Drawer 2008, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

ROCKY SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carson and

Phone 5513
FOR YOUR NEXT ORDER
FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS—CORSAGES
CUT FLOWERS
Funeral Arrangements
MEDLEY FLORIST
MRS. RUSSELL MEDLEY, Owner
Hwy. 25 N. Iuka, Miss.

sons spent the week end in De-catur, Ala., with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh.

Mrs. Pete Walker and family visited her sister, Mrs. Wigginton and family in Allsboro Sunday afternoon.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Gladys Carson who lost her aunt recently.

Bro. Jimmy Grisham was the dinner guest of Mrs. Lizzie Carson and family Sunday afternoon.

Jackie Dean of Memphis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dean and family.

Sarah Ann Dean visited in Pickwick Sunday.

Charles Edward Carson had the misfortune of breaking his foot last week at school.

PERSONALS

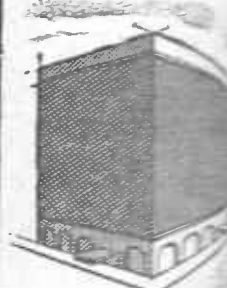
Miss Emma Lee Letch and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams and children spent the week end with Mrs. Ollie Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graham, Zach and Amy of Memphis spent last

week end with their son, Mr. Milton and Mrs. Lawrence and Mary Jane Puckett. O. N. Puckett, over 2

Come to the MEMPHIS CLARIDGE

- 100% AIR CONDITIONING
- FREE PARKING
- FREE TV IN EVERY ROOM
- 3 FINE RESTAURANTS
- CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
- 1500 FEET FROM MAIN DOWNTOWN AREA
- COMPLETELY REBUILT



SCOTT J. STEWART, Mgr. Dir.

HOME OF THE

BELL TAP

FEATURING

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

CUTSHALL Funeral Home

Iuka, Miss.

24-hr. Ambulance Service

Anywhere—Anytime

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AMBULANCE

SERVICE

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We Represent

CORINTH MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION

and

ALCORN COUNTY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

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ALCORN COUNTY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

MISSISSIPPI
PROGRESS
ReportA Summary of Current Events
Contributing to the Economic
Development of Mississippi
by the MISSISSIPPI
AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL BOARD

At Houston

750,000 Plant
The Container Corporation's
completed \$1,750,000 Hou-
sington plant was dedicated Octo-
ber 10. The ceremony was at-
tended by Gov. R. Barnett and
former U. S. Senator Hugh White.
The plant, located on a 100-acre
site, will employ 150 and will
produce corrugated paper products.
Payroll of the industry is
estimated at a half million dollars.
The BAWI bond issue helped
the plant.

Atomic Sub
At Pascagoula

USS Snook, second of five
powered submarines to be
built by Ingalls Shipbuilding Cor-
poration, was launched with ap-
propriate ceremonies at Pasca-
goula, Oct. 31. The Snook is a
ship to the USS Sculpin,
launched at Pascagoula March 31.
The ship is 100 feet long.

Equipment Plant
At Macon

The Macon Chamber of Com-
merce and the Macon Industrial
Board have announced that
Mississippi Federated Co-Oper-
ative (AAL) plans to open a small
equipment manufacturing

plant in that city in the near fu-
ture. To employ approximately 50
persons, the plant will fabricate
farm equipment such as poultry
and hog feeders, watering tanks,
feed storage bins and related items.

Mississippians Attend
Southern Industrial
Development Meeting

Approximately 20 Mississippi
industrial development workers at-
tended the 15th annual meeting of
the Southern Industrial Develop-
ment Council at Little Rock, Arkan-
sas, October 23-25. Warren H. Far-
mer, manager of the Natchez As-
sociation of Commerce and Presi-
dent of SIDC, presided at the three
day meeting which was devo-
ted to panel discussions and
workshop sessions on industrial
development.

H. C. Yeager, manager of Vick-
ers, Inc., of Jackson, spoke to the
group on "How a company selects
a Southern site and gets the new
plant into operation." Other topics
covered at the meeting included:
"What's wrong with Industrial De-
velopment in the South," "The
South's Role in the Future of In-
dustrial America," "Establishing
the common denominators of the
South's industrial Development
Program," and sessions on in-
dustrial districts, urban renewal
and redevelopment and related
subjects.

A & I Board Meeting For
Industrial Development Personnel

New officers and directors elect-
ed for the coming year included
two Mississippians: Henry Pyne,
manager of the Hattiesburg Cham-
ber of Commerce, elected Secre-
tary-Treasurer and William Bar-
rett, industrial representative of
the Mississippi Agricultural and In-
dustrial Board, director for Mis-
sissippi. SIDC is composed of in-
dustrial development workers from
16 other states representing state
agencies, chambers of commerce,
area promotion organizations, util-
ities and transportation companies.

Lay Away Now For Christmas

\$1.00 Down Holds Any Item!
We Feature Only Leading Brands in
Jewelry and Watches.
ROBBINS JEWELRY—Iuka, Miss.
Your dealer for • ELGIN • LONGINE • BULOVA and
• WHITNAUR WATCHES • • KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS



You've never driven a heavy-
weight that handled
like this one!

**HERE! EASIER GOING FOR THE DRIVER AND
THE LOAD, LONGER LIFE FOR THE TRUCK!**

'61 TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS

If you don't think scrapping the front axle has made a world of difference, you haven't driven a Chevy in a while. A few minutes behind the wheel and you can feel why drivers are happier and breakable loads are better protected. But the biggest advantage of all, you'll realize, is that the truck itself (sheet metal, tires, chassis components, everything) takes less abuse. With independent front suspension soaking up road shock and vibration, the truck lasts longer, goes extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. Add that to what everybody's always known about Chevy dependability and you find yourself looking at the soundest truck investment you could bet your business on.

and look! NEW REAR-ENGINE CORVAIR 95's

A panel and two pickups that put a thrifty air-cooled engine in the rear, the driver, up front and as much as 1,900 pounds of load space in between! That's more capacity than a conventional half-tonner. Yet these Corvaire 95's are nearly two feet shorter from bumper to bumper. Highly maneuverable. Built to last and bound to save on a busy schedule!



CORVAIR—Side doors open a full 49" wide. Loading height is a low 14" lift!

SEE THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

COUNCE CHEVROLET COMPANY

IUKA, Mississippi



The Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board held the second in a series of bi-annual meetings for Mississippi industrial development workers November 2 in Jackson. Approximately 50 representatives of chambers of commerce, area development organizations,

utilities and transportation companies attended the meeting. Purpose of the bi-annual meeting is to keep interested persons up-to-date on A & I Board activities in promoting the industrial development of the state and to acquaint them with the state's New Economic Development program's provisions.

Touch Of Columbus

The new Lincoln Continentals will have a touch of Columbus, Mississippi, on them. American Bosch Airma Corporation and its employees in Columbus are producing motor bracket assemblies for the 1961 automobile.

George A. Cadle

Funeral services for George Al-
len (Al) Cadle, age 75, were held
Monday, Oct. 31, at Palestine
Church near Paden.

Mr. Cadle died at N. E. Missis-
sippi Hospital in Booneville Sun-
day, Oct. 30, following a cerebral
hemorrhage at his home in Paden,
October 22. He had been in ill
health for three or four years.

Bro. Albert Hamilton of Bel-
mont and Bro. J. S. Whitehead
officiated. McMillan Funeral Home
of Booneville was in charge.

Mr. Cadle is survived by his
wife, Minnie Cadle; three sons,
Marvin Cadle of Paden; Homer and
Dexter Cadle of Booneville; three
daughters, Mrs. Dora Cornelius of
Memphis; Mrs. Lena Woodruff of
Paden and Mrs. Lorene Rice of
Bloomington, Ill.

Funeralbearers were Meeks Bailey,
Alford South, Curtis Sanders, Day-
ton Dean, Ray Nixon and Roy Ding-
ler.



**County
Agent's
Notes**
By
P. B. Stricklen
MSU
Extension
Service

I attended a three day meeting
last week of the Mississippi Poul-
try Improvement Association Con-
vention at Biloxi. This was a very
interesting meeting and the lead-
ing poultrymen of the southeast

**DR. IRVIN
MAULDIN**
Announces The
Association
of
**DR. W. NED
LEWIS**
in
The Practice Of
Optometry
—specializing in—
Contact Lenses and
Children's Vision
Office Hours: Phone
8:30-5:00 AT 6-5671
412½ Fillmore Street
Corinth, Mississippi

appeared on the program. We heard
quite a bit of discussion on the
management of poultry houses.
Some of the practices that are be-
ing tried in some sections is brood-
ing with steam heat and building
insulated houses with circulating
fans for keeping the houses at the
desired temperature, both summer
and winter.

The new federal inspection law
on broilers is causing more pro-
ducers to have to do a better job
of management. The house that
has a lot of condemnation birds is
a loss to the producer and pro-
cessor.

We still have the problem of
marketing eggs on a large scale.
We are hoping to have a more
stabilized egg market in the fu-
ture.

With the small size farms and
part time farmers we have in Tish-
omingo County, I believe in many
cases a poultry house would be an
added income.

FORESTRY NOTES

Now that hunting season is here,
it is likely that you will make a
trip or two through your woods.
While doing so, look around you
and ask yourself some questions.
These questions might include:
Are my trees growing as they
should? Are insects and diseases
damaging them? Are cull trees
taking up all the room? Are there
enough of the good trees? What
can I do to increase the growth
of the trees... the quality and my
income?

If you had a fire in your woods,
could the fire-fighting trucks get
in? Have your access roads grown
up? Are trees or logs across the
road?

Then ask yourself if you give
instructions to fire crews on find-
ing your farm. Know the section,
range and township (legal descrip-
tion) of your property. Then with
this information, fire crews should
have no trouble finding your prop-
erty.

PASTURE TALK

Your number one job right now
is to get clover areas fertilized.
For moderate fertilization 60
pounds each of phosphate and pot-
ash are recommended.

For farmers who want higher
yields and have a cereal or grass
in the clover, fertilizer rates should
be increased to 80 pounds per acre
each of phosphate and potash. This
will make a real pasture.

Don't neglect your needs. You
can't expect top benefit from phos-
phate and potash if your land needs
lime. A soils test will give you the
answer.

LAST LINE

Hardening of the heart ages peo-
ple more quickly than hardening
of the arteries.

Changes In Your
Social Security

By: Hugh D. Tigrett
Manager, Tupelo Social Security
District Office

This week I want to explain an-
other important change in the
law, which reduces by about one-
third the length of time a person
has to work under social security
to be come insured for the payment
of benefits to himself and his fam-
ily.

Some 400,000 people will become
immediately eligible for cash ben-
efits because of this change in the
law, including many wives, wid-
ows, and dependent husbands and
widowers already at or beyond re-
tirement age.

Under the new rule, persons
reaching retirement age (65 for
men, 62 for women) this year need
only 3 years of work under social
security instead of the 4½ to 5
years required by the old law. If
you reach retirement age any time
next year, you will need to have
worked under social security for
only 3½ years instead of the 5 to
5½ years required before the change
in the law. There is, however,
a minimum requirement of a year
and a half of work under social
security without which no benefits
can be payable.

I can think of a number of peo-
ple here in Tishomingo County
who will now be able to get mon-
thly payments as a result of this
change.

There is, for example, the lady
who called at our office last year
just a couple of months before her
62nd birthday. Her husband had
died in 1956 after a long illness.
She brought with her the stub of
his social security card. In check-
ing Mr. R's account, we found that
at the time of death he had 2½
years of work under social secu-
rity. Under the old law, he would
need to have 3 years of work in
order for Mrs. R to qualify for wid-
ows' benefits. Under the new law,
however, Mr. R would be consid-
ered fully insured at the time of
death with only 2 years of work
under social security. If Mrs. R
will visit our office again, we can
take her application and get her
payments started.

We urge widows like Mrs. R as
well as workers now at or over
retirement age, who have been
told in the past that they were not
eligible for payments for lack of
work under social security, to in-
quire again at their earliest con-
venience.

In terms of future eligibility,
the reduction in the amount of
work required means that many
more wage earners and their wid-
ows and dependent widows will be

Old Favorite—New Taste Version



Autumn brings us riotous colors, newly bountiful gardens, and
best of all, pumpkin pie. But tastes, like times, change and today's
families vote for up-to-date, tantalizing additions to standard favor-
ites. They want pumpkin pie spiced with zippy ginger, nutmeg and
cinnamon, certainly. But they demand a thickened-down-textured
filling that also appeases their hearty appetites.

Tangy nutmeg and cinnamon are here aplenty. Brown sugar
adds an enticing sweetness. But the smooth-textured filling comes
from the use of evaporated milk. The blendable qualities compli-
ment every ingredient and each flavor, to assure you of taste-
tempting success every time.

The family will love your "new" pumpkin pie and friends who
drop by will want your "secret" ingredient. But it really is no
secret. Pumpkin pie, made with always dependable and easily
available evaporated milk, is a treat any family can enjoy. They
can have it with a crunch, cracker crust or a pastry shell, which-
ever they prefer. Either way there'll be demands for seconds.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 envelope unflavored gelatine	1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar, divided	¾ cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon each, salt, nutmeg and ginger	1 egg, separated
¾ teaspoon cloves	1 9-inch baked pumpkin* or pastry pie shell

Mix together gelatine, ½ cup of the brown sugar, salt and spices
in medium saucepan. Stir in evaporated milk and egg yolks; blend
well. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until gel-
atine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly (about 3 minutes).
Remove from heat; stir in pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally,
until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon (about 1 hour).
Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining
½ cup of brown sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin
mixture. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm (4 to 6 hours or
overnight). Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

THAT'S A FACT

ECONOMY

Look Closely...

AT A \$5.00 BILL AND YOU
WILL SEE THE NAMES OF 26
STATES—THEY ARE ON THE
FRONT OF THE LINCOLN
MEMORIAL SHOWN ON THE
BACK OF THE BILL.

Strange Rental-

FOR OVER 250 YEARS,
WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE
OF VIRGINIA HAS PAID AN
ANNUAL RENT TO THE
GOVERNOR OF THAT STATE
IN THE FORM OF
TWO LATIN VERSES!

ENROLL

**IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK OR
BUY BONDS REGULARLY AT YOUR BANK.**

able to qualify for social security
benefits when they reach retire-
ment age.

Say, for example, that you are
a man now 60 planning to retire
at the end of 1965. Under the old
law you would have needed a total
of about 7 years of work to draw
these benefits. Under the new rule
you will need only 4½ years social
security employment or self-em-
ployment to draw monthly old-age
benefits. If you are a 60 year old
woman planning retirement in
1962, you need only 3½ years of
work to be eligible for social secu-
rity.

Remember that social security
benefits cannot start until you file
a claim. Therefore, if you believe
you may be eligible for benefits
under this change in the law, con-
tact our representative at the City
Hall in Iuka any Monday after-
noon.

Editing Positions

The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced ex-
aminations for filling writing and
editing positions paying from
\$6,435 to \$8,955 a year in various
Federal agencies in the Washing-
ton, D. C. area; and for Securities
Investigator, for filling jobs with
starting salaries of \$6,435 and \$7-
560 a year in regional offices of the
Securities and Exchange Commis-
sion at various locations through-

out the United States.

To qualify for writing and edit-
ing positions, applicants must have
had writing or editing experience
in such informational media as
publications, press, radio, televi-
sion and motion pictures, or in writ-
ing for or editing technical man-
uals or specifications. Pertinent
college study may be substituted for
part of the required experience.
No written test is required.

To qualify as Securities Investi-
gator, applicants must have had ac-
counting, auditing, investigative,
or administrative experience in the
securities field which provided a
broad knowledge of stock exchange
procedure and stock brokerage ac-
counting. Pertinent education, teach-
ing above the high school level,
or the possession of a CPA certifi-
cate, may be substituted for part

of the required experience. No
written test is required.

Further information and appli-
cation forms may be obtained from
most post offices throughout the
country or from the U. S. Civil
Service Commission, Washington,
25, D. C. Applications for both
examinations will be accepted until
further notice.



Bible Material: Psalms 116; 117; 118.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 27.

God in My Life

Lesson for November 13, 1960

DOES anything happen when
God comes into a human life?
—"Comes in"—not intending to
say he is never there. God is in all
places and at all times, there is
no escaping him. But as we were
thinking last week, there is a dif-
ference in the way he is present.
Some men never are aware of God,
just as a blind man is unaware
of light. Others are painfully a-
ware, as a man may write under
fear of the wrath of God. But what
God wants of every man is to
be his Father and his Friend. This
comes (as we know) only after sin
has been confessed and forgiven.
But when this comes to pass,
whether we say "God in my life" or
"my life in God" or "my life with
God," such life has a treasure, the
"pearl of great price."



Dr. Foreman

"I Love the Lord, Because . . ."

From the many things that can
be said about living in the joyful
presence of God, let us select three.
One is: it is a life of thankfulness.
The man of faith does not simply
take what comes, as a dull matter
of course. He is aware of God's
gifts and is grateful. The Psalms
numbered 116, 117 and 118 are like
musical compositions with inter-
woven themes; one of these is in
the words "I love the Lord be-
cause . . ." Because he has heard
my voice . . . because he inclined
his ear to me . . . the Lord has dealt
bountifully . . . Thou hast delivered
my soul from death . . . We may
well be grateful to other people,
our parents, our friends, the un-
counted persons who make life liv-
able for us. We may well be thank-
ful to church and state and poets;
to inventors and artists and school-
teachers; what would life be without them?
But when we push our thinking
still farther, we realize that in the
long run all good things come from
the Father who created heaven and
earth. Whatever good life may
bring, it is God who sends each
gift-laden day upon its way.

Much in Little

The 117th Psalm is the shortest
chapter in the entire Bible. (Oddly
enough, it is next-but-one to the
longest chapter!) Short though it
is, it says much in its five lines.
The Psalmist scarcely begins his
psalm before he comes to the end
of it. But even in those few words
we can see that the life with God is
a life of testimony. The Psalmist
lets every one know he worships
God, the God of all. He does not
hide his happiness, he does not
think of religion as a strictly pri-
vate affair. He gives testimony to
his faith. Let it always be under-
stood that testimony by words is
worth little if there is no testimony
in life. But the true religious life
is not a silent one. The person who
has discovered God as the Great
Companion cannot be silent about
it. This Psalmist sings of a God
who is not his own private deity,
but the Lord of nations, the Lord
of the whole earth. The true God
is not a tribal god, tied to one na-
tion or church or race. He is Lord
of all.

"Give Us Success!"

In Psalm 118 the bright thread
of life and the dark strand of Death
are intertwined. (This like 116 and
117 were among the hymns sung at
Jesus' Last Supper.) But in the
end, Life is the stronger. Life with
God is Power and Joy; "The Lord
is my strength and my song." This
Psalmist is not an unrealistic
dreamer. Life even for those who
live in God and with God, has its
dark times. Look at the harsh
words in this Psalm: "distress,"
"those who hate me," "they sur-
rounded me," "I was pushed hard
so that I was falling . . ." Victory
is still to be won, joy is not com-
plete, as we can see from that cry,
"Give us success!" The life with
God is not a life without struggle,
reedom a life without defeat.
Troubles, temptations, tasks, trials
and tears there will be. Success
in the worldly sense may never
come. But success against the
same forces that fight against God,
we may expect in the end. The
Christian is not like a ship on a
calm summer voyage; rather, he is
a ship battered by winter's storms,
making port at last.

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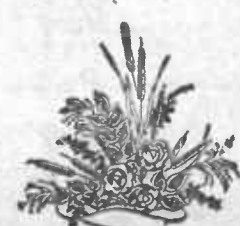
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CHEROKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Weaver and son, Jack, of Tuscumbia and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Jourdan of Iuka were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pride Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guthrie and Mrs. L. B. Roux spent the past Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Roux and children in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 31, whom they have named Lorian.

C. E. Moody returned home Sunday after spending 2 weeks in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Billie Cochran returned home Saturday from the Colbert County hospital after having his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, Jr., attended the Auburn-Mississippi State game at Auburn Saturday.

Jerry Sanderson of Birmingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, James Harvey Cooper in Tuscumbia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Malone and son of Memphis spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bozeman.

Nancy Bozeman returned to Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Malone and will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter, Jr., visited his uncle, E. R. Carter, a patient in the E. C. M. Hospital in Florence Sunday.

The Reverend and Mrs. Banks and four children moved in the Baptist Pastorian last Monday from Gadsden. He is serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"Grown-Up" Party For Beth Brown On 3rd Birthday

Little Miss Beth Brown was hostess with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Jr., at a "grown-up" party celebrating Beth's third birthday Saturday, November 5.

Eight young guests came dressed as grown-up young ladies, all wearing high-heels, long dresses, hats, gloves, necklaces and earrings. Two or three of the young ladies completed their costumes with fur neck-pieces.

Decorations included a big Hallmark stand-up doll dressed in grown-up clothes. The place mats were cut-outs that made up into a purse, gloves and car keys.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and cokes were served. Lipstick favors marked each place. The little guests who enjoyed an afternoon of playing "grown-up" were Leslie Haines, Jane Jourdan, Joy and Lee Coker, Pat Daniels, Becky Burns, Beth Brown, (daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Brown) and Ellen Curtis.

David Livingston Circle Meets

The David Livingston Circle met in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bertha Newcomb led in the devotionals. Mrs. Whit Wilson offered the prayer for Missionaries.

The theme of the meeting was "The Woman's Witness" with several members taking individual topics on the general theme for discussion.

Mrs. Ruby Gist spoke on "The Woman's Money." Miss Willie Heit discussed "Woman's Influence" and Mrs. Whit Wilson had as her subject "Soul Winning."

Mrs. R. S. Williams gave the financial report. The business session also included committee planning on work for Thanksgiving.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. W. S. Brown.

W. L. Hamilton

William Lee Hamilton, age 79, died at the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence Tuesday after a week's illness.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Cherokee and had lived in Colbert all of his life. He was a member of Missionary Baptist Church and a member of the Pleasant Site Masonic Lodge No. 364. He was retired from Reynolds Metal Company.

Services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Mynatt Baptist Church with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Harvey Oliver, assisted by Johnny Winstead and Bud Isbell were the officiating ministers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lee Hamilton; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Hayes and Mrs. Dewey Cornelius of Cherokee; four sisters, Mrs. Ellis Miller, Tuscumbia, Mrs. Velma Haygood, Miss Nora Hamilton of Cherokee and Mrs. Ollie Dean of Tishomingo; seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Active bearers were the Masons. They were in charge of the graveside services.

Brown Service of Tuscumbia was in charge of arrangements.

Labor Fact Book In Revised Edition

One of the most comprehensive studies of the American workers' economic progress over the past generation has been released in a revised edition of "The American Workers' Fact Book," Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced today.



CHAMPION PUMPKIN GROWER — J. W. Howell of North Iuka displays two of the 50 or more pumpkins which he grew on one 80-foot vine in his garden. They may not be the largest pumpkins in the county but Mr. Howell believes he has set a record with the number grown on one vine. Until someone tops that record he will claim the title of Champion Pumpkin Grower of Tishomingo County.

Outstanding progress is noted in numerous fields: the value of goods and services produced in the United States increased at a rate of about 3 per cent per year from 1947 to 1953; the average production per man-hour rose 43 per cent in private industry; labor's rising share of the national income now is 70 per cent of the total.

The report shows that the average factory worker's buying power has increased 22 per cent in the last 10-year period, that nine out of 10 workers have the opportunity of retirement and survivor protection under the Social Security Act, that more than 42 million workers now are covered by employment insurance.

The club has twenty-nine members, twenty three being added to the group at last Tuesday's meeting. Many of the club's members graduated last spring, leaving a small membership to start out the fall term.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE OR RENT — 4-room house, modern conveniences, located on Dubois Drive off Eastport Street. Contact L. M. Waddle. N-10-17-24 (V) pd.

CLASSIFIED AD FOR SALE — 80 acre farm two miles south of Midway on Highway 25-S. Two houses, 2 good wells, good barn. On school bus route. Contact Mrs. Tressie McKee. N-10-17 (V) pd.

J. W. Howell Claims To Be Champion Pumpkin Grower

J. W. Howell, North Iuka resident has made a claim to being the county's champion hobby pumpkin grower. He stakes his claim on the product of one pumpkin vine, which has produced 37 "useable" pumpkins this season. (Two of the pumpkins are pictured, a long with their grower, in today's paper.)

Mr. Howell stated that his champion pumpkin vine is about 80 feet long. Beside the larger pumpkins it also has a number of small ones which will not develop before frost catches them. He has grown about 60 pumpkins in his garden this year, all shapes and sizes. If any hobbyist can beat the record of his champion vine, he wants to hear from him.

Besides pumpkins, Mr. Howell also raises gourds as a hobby. He has gourds of all shapes, sizes and

colors. Some of them have handles 20 inches long. Others are the small stemmed round gourds. These are the kind our grandmothers used for storing lye soap (which they made) and also used them for coffee, meal, sugar and flour "cannisters." The gourds also are widely used as bird houses, martins particularly liking them. The more colorful gourds make fine decoration pieces and are used with good effect in fall flower arrangements.

To be a successful gourd grower, Mr. Howell says, one has to fertilize the plants heavily and give them plenty of water in dry weather. He grows his gourds in old-timey zinc wash tubs and lets the vines trail over a shed and up into the trees, as well as along the ground.

Mrs. Jenny Waters Honored On 87th Birthday

Mrs. Jenny Waters was honored

Sunday, November 6, with a dinner at her home celebrating her 87th birthday. Forty relatives and friends were present for the dinner. There were 72 friends who called during the day.

Mrs. Waters is the mother of Mrs. Addie Timbes and Bob Waters. She received many lovely and useful gifts and enjoyed the day and good wishes of her many friends.

Gaissers Will Entertain House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Gaissers of Margerum will have as house guests next week, Dr. and Mrs. Dan C. Spears and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Spears, owners of the Spears Chiropractic Hospital in Denver, Colorado. The Spears are enroute home to Denver after vacationing in Florida.

Dr. Spears is to address the Alabama Chiropractic Convention in Birmingham on Sat. Nov. 12th before arriving Sunday.

for a visit with the Gaissers was associated with the hospital from 1947 to 1950, his post as Asst. Chief of Staff to his present position at Margerum.

PERSONAL

Billy Brinkley of here visiting his parents, Mrs. W. J. Brinkley.

Mrs. Bill Jones is at the Baptist Hospital for a home after having been confined to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Doan Davis is still at the Baptist Hospital for much improved.

Mrs. R. J. Brown spent the winter week at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mrs. Victoria Gray via Randle, Mrs. Alva Randle, Mrs. Elton Randle in the Tri-Cities. Mrs. Randle visited in Wood who is the Flannery critically ill.

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