

The Vidette

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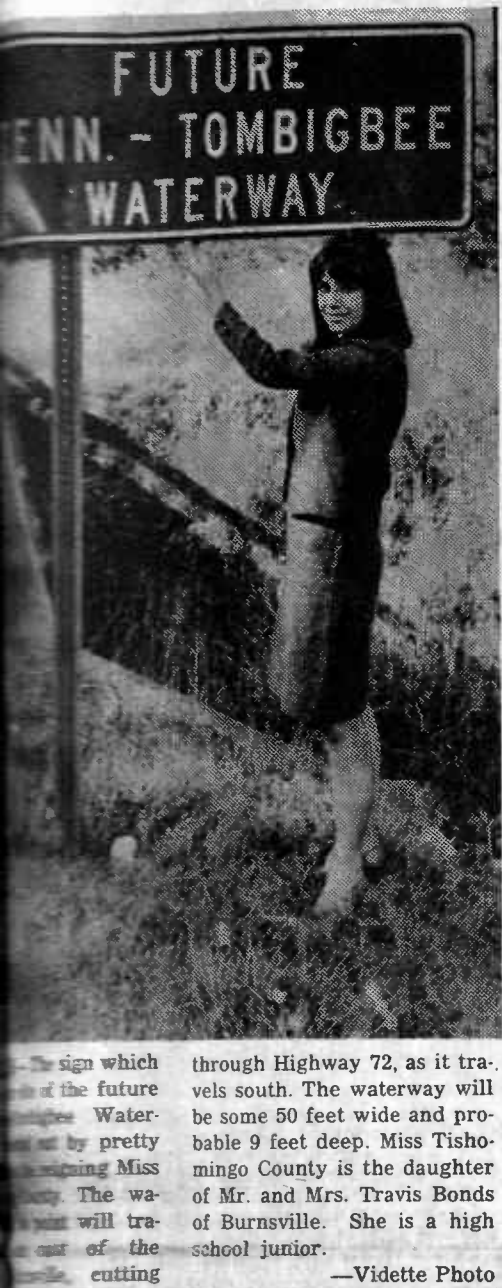
utter anything for
would not willingly be
through time and
— ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THIRD YEAR

IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

No. 19



The sign which
of the future
Water-
by pretty
Miss
The wa-
will tra-
out of the
cutting

—Vidette Photo

Land and Rep. Whitten Travis Cain Returns

turned
1950 to cast
General El-
For an off-
47% of
a fairly good
22 precincts
official returns
James O.
re-election,
U. S. Senator
his opponent,
Walker
votes, while In-
R. Whitley
votes.
ative in Cong-
L. Whit-
county with an
of 2160.
Republican S. B.
Rep. Whitten
election as Mis-
District Cong-

mingo County. 1693 voters cast ballots against the amendment while 428 voted for the amendment. A second resolution on the ballot to allow the state auditor to succeed himself lost by a small margin. Voting against the amendment were 1063 while 1042 ballots were cast in favor of the amendment.

N. S. Sweat, Jr., unopposed for re-election to Circuit Court Judge, polled the greatest number of votes in Tuesday's election, carrying the county with 2405.

Others on the ballot were Fred P. Wright, unopposed for Chancery Court Judge, whose vote was 2055. L. A. Smith, Jr., unopposed for Supreme Court Judge, also got 2040 votes.

Blue Bell Employees Receive Pay Increase

L. K. Mann, Vice President of Manufacturing for Blue Bell, Inc., Greensboro, North Carolina, announced today that the parent company plans to make a 12% general increase in all wage base rates between now and January 2, 1967. This wage adjustment will be made in two steps, the first being a 6% increase effective October 31, 1966 and the second will be a 6% increase effective January 2, 1967.

Mr. Mann stated that while Blue Bell's wages have consistently been among the best in the entire apparel industry, this increase will enable Blue Bell employees to maintain or better their earnings opportunities on a comparable basis throughout the industry. Mr. Mann also said Blue Bell's wage structure and incentive earnings program enables the average employee to take home actual earnings far in excess of the base wage structure. In fact, these two wage increases should not only boost employee take home pay considerably, but will put millions of dollars more into the industrial payrolls in the many communities in which Blue Bell operates in a dozen states.

Mr. Mann stated that this wage increase has been made possible through the efforts of all Blue Bell employees in gaining increased consumer preference for the company's products which has resulted in improved performance in all areas of the company's operations.

Blue Bell, Inc. designs, manufactures and distributes over 3,500 separate items of work clothing, western wear and sportswear throughout the United States and to some extent abroad. In late 1964, Red Kap, Inc., a manufacturing distributor to industrial rental laundries of uniforms consisting of work pants, shirts and jackets, was merged into the company.

Blue Bell's executive offices are in Greensboro, North Carolina, with sales offices and distribution centers located throughout the United States and Europe, and have their brand names registered in over 70 foreign countries.

For the Belmont Division, this will mean an additional \$370,000 in annual payroll, bringing the total expected annual payroll

for Blue Bell in the Belmont Division to approximately \$3,475,000.00.

D. W. Reed, Division Manager of the Belmont Division stated that operations are being expanded in the Belmont, Tishomingo, Red Bay and Fulton Plants and that job opportunities are available to qualified applicants. Blue Bell, Inc., anticipates increasing total personnel in this area by 10 to 15% by the end of 1967.

Mrs. O. C. Miller of Hyattsville, Md., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Foote.

Merchants Will Study Technique Of Shoplifting

Preventive measures for combating Mississippi's increasing shoplifting practices will be presented in Iuka on Monday, November 14, at the Methodist Church Education Room, in a special clinic sponsored by The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Division of Distributive Education, and the Mississippi Retail Merchant Association. One session will be held at 10 a.m. and another session at 2 p.m. Admission will be free.

Salem Singing

There will be a singing Sunday afternoon beginning at one o'clock at the Salem Church, located 2 miles south of Liddons Lake, near Corinth.



THE BIG SNIFF — And, literally, that's all it does: sniff. This machine is designed to discover gas leaks along the lines. This week it's been sniff-

ing all around town to make sure everything is safe and there are no leaks. When the survey is completed, residents won't have to worry at

all and the big sniffer will be on its way back to the home of Heath Survey Consultants, Inc.

—Vidette Photo

Men Leave

The following Tishomingo County men left this week for Kennedy Hospital in Memphis and induction into the armed forces, according to Mrs. Harris Carmichael.

The men are Jimmy W. Randolph, Larry D. Ware, Earl R. Mitchell and Donald V. Pounders, and James A. Hale.

Tabernacle Singing

The regular monthly singing will be held Saturday night, November 12, at the Burnsville Tabernacle beginning at 6:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Midnight Singing

There will be a midnight singing at the Hubbard Salem Church on Thanksgiving night beginning at 7 o'clock.

LEGAL CONTROL WILL BE ISSUE IN DEC. 3 ELECTION

Date Set For County To Decide Sale Of Alcoholic Beverages

December 3 has been set as the date for a special election in which Tishomingo county residents will decide the question of legal sale of alcoholic beverages. A petition bearing the names of more than 20% of the qualified electors in the county was

presented before the Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting Monday. The Supervisors, acting in accordance to House Bill 112, has set the date for the election, with advertisement to that effect appearing in this issue of your newspaper.

Members of the delegation, in presenting the petition to the Board, stated that their position was not "for" or "against" alcohol, but rather for legal control of the commodity that "is now, has been, and shall always be in demand by our people"

Russell Medley

Funeral services for Roy Russell Medley, age 52, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Iuka Methodist Church. Rev. Jodie Morris and Rev. Billy Fell officiated.

Mr. Medley died November 7 at the Tishomingo County Hospital. He was a Mason and owner of Medley Florist in Iuka.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Otha Mae Medley; one son, Robert Dale Medley; and one daughter, Mrs. Burnette Bryant, all of Iuka; three grandchildren; four brothers, Shannon of Hollywood, Florida, Carrol of Atlanta, Ga., Carl of Iuka, and Raymond of Knoxville, Tenn.; and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Craig of Myrtle, Mississippi.

Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka was in charge.

Charge Will Be Made For Garbage Collection In City

Iuka Mayor George William Cutshall announces that a resolution of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen has been passed to the effect that the city will commence collecting a small charge for the pickup and hauling away of garbage.

Fees to be charged will be added to the utility bill each month, the first one to appear

on the January, 1967 bill. Amount of the fee will be 50c per month for residences and \$1.00 per month for businesses.

"Rising cost of garbage removal is the reason for this small charge," Mayor Cutshall said. "Since free garbage pickup was started in Iuka, the town has grown, therefore an increase in the quantity of garbage has been substantial. In addition, we have moved the garbage dump away from one of our main highways, thereby eliminating an eyesore to the community. Unfortunately, the new garbage dump is further away from the city, therefore, cost of hauling has increased in both time and truck expenses. Naturally, we believe all this is better. But in order for us to live within our budget we must make a small charge for picking up and hauling the garbage," the mayor said.

The mayor explained that, at the present time, the city is collecting \$16,915.44 yearly in property taxes. Hauling the garbage has been costing in the area of \$12,000.00 yearly. He also stated that new equipment, including a new modern garbage truck, will be purchased and it is hoped this will save time by having to make fewer loads.

The fee charged for hauling the garbage will not bear all the expense," but it will help," the mayor said.

Veteran's Parade

The Iuka VFW, American Legion and WWI Veterans will host a Veteran's Day Parade in observance of the holiday, Friday, November 11, at noon.

"We ask all members of these organizations to meet at noon to help prepare the stew which will be served at the National Guard Armory around 3 o'clock," stated Johnny Smith, commander.

Lester Hodge, commander of the WWI Veterans, urges all members of his division to be present for the day's activities which begin at 12 noon with the parade.

A speaking will be held at the armory, preceding the stew.

OFFICIAL RETURNS — GENERAL ELECTION — NOVEMBER 8

PRECINCT	U. S. Senator					Repres			Board Member		Res 38		Res 36	
	Eastland	Walker	Whitley	Whitten	Wise	L. A. Smith	Fred Wright	N. S. Sweat	Travis Cain	W. H. Yarber	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST
IUKA (A — L)	149	18	4	155	12	151	147	158			104	47	23	132
IUKA (M — Z)	117	35	4	137	23	141	139	152			95	48	40	113
WEST IUKA	201	83	1	229	51	226	213	261			128	95	32	206
NORTH IUKA	132	41	4	161	31	157	157	179			112	56	35	117
SALEM	18	12		25	3	24	24	28			17	1	2	19
BURNSVILLE	98	42	2	122	23	102	107	124			56	51	24	83
NORTH BURNSVILLE	69	33		77	23	67	67	85			43	43	16	75
WEST BURNSVILLE	66	35	3	86	22	81	83	99			38	35	23	49
COLES MILL	50	22	2	57	12	53	54	73			18	50	7	68
SHARP	7			7		1	5	7						
SPRING HILL	63	29	1	70	25	71	74	88			38	44	6	72
HOLCUT	68	24	2	75	19	57	54	79			24	41	7	59
RUTLEDGE	34	6		35	5	26	24	32			17	18	5	27
WEST TISHOMINGO	82	28	2	96	17	82	83	100			38	41	12	74
TISHOMINGO	116	45	6	149	26	136	149	158			49	71	29	93
PADEN	51	15	1	54	11	53	49	60			27	29	8	48
BELMONT (A — Mc)	130	77	1	157	43	159	159	180	109	90	80	76	47	93
BELMONT (N — Z)	98	44		120	25	116	118	133	66	79	44	71	37	76
EAST BELMONT	73	41		48	30	92	89	101	66	42	51	44	35	64
GOLDEN	125	34	4	140	25	111	114	137	102	56	22	106	12	114
DENNIS	113	35	3	136	19	110	121	143	81	65	37	77	23	94
COTTON SPRINGS	26	6		24	7	24	25	28	11	20	4	19	5	17
TOTAL	1886	705	40	2160	452	2040	2055	2405	435	352	1042	1063	428	1693

THE VIDETTE

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CHRISTINE HOLTSFORD, Associate

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BOBBY KENNEDY
TO RUN IN '68

JOHN J. SYNON

Time after time, I find myself exposed to an opinion—"the near impossibility of denying nomination of an incumbent President"—that is not grounded in fact. Particularly is it not a fact that Bobby Kennedy would find it a "near impossibility" to unhorse Lyndon Johnson.

Contrariwise, it may be as easy as falling off a log.

The reason: George Wallace of Alabama.

Presidential elections are begun, we should remember, by a series of State primaries. Some 16 States, as I recall, hold elections to make known their citizens' party preference. And whereas the total number of delegates involved in these primaries is nowhere near the majority needed to nominate, they are excruciatingly important in setting public opinion. Therefore, it isn't likely an incumbent unable to win in his party's primaries would be acceptable to the party in convention.

And Lyndon Johnson, with things as they will be, will not be able to win primary elections.

Here is why: George Wallace is going to enter some if not all of those primaries — there is little doubt of that. Bearing in mind how well the Little Judge ran in 1964 (44 per cent of Maryland's Democratic primary vote, for instance), he may be expected to do much better in 1968, the temper of the times being what it is. That is, George Wallace will win some primary elections and he will do exceedingly well in those he enters but does not win.

What does that leave? It leaves 60 per cent of the Democratic primary vote for Lyndon and Bobby to scrap over. Say, 70 per cent; makes no difference. What is significant is this: The remainder—whether 40 per cent, 60 per cent, or 70 per cent, the votes not cast for Wallace—will represent Liberal and Far Left Democrats.

And who do you think has the support of the Left Wing: Bobby

or Lyndon? Pit them, head to head, in a battle for the Left Wing Democratic vote, who do you think would win?

Well, who advocated sending blood to the North Vietnamese, and why? Bobby, that's who. Bobby is becoming the darling of the St. Vitus Dancers, and Lyndon is the subject of their derision. And this is the element that controls the national Democratic party, the vibrating, intellectual Left.

Given that sort of set up, what manner of candidate do you think Lyndon would make, come convention time? Having lost every primary he couldn't keep out of. And lose he would. Fact is, if Wallace and Kennedy enter every primary contest that carries Lyndon Johnson's name, Johnson will not get a majority vote in any of those States.

Then what?

There is an answer to that question, too, and the answer nails another gross bit of propaganda. How many times have you read that "renomination has not been denied to any President in the 20th Century?"

Try to get Harry Truman to affirm that hogwash. The Democrats broke the old man's heart, in 1952. Truman stood in the wings, there at Chicago, pleading to be allowed to make his case, to seek renomination (he was eligible). And they dumped him.

Why?

For the same reason LBJ risks the peril of being dumped in 1968: Unpopularity.

So, let's hear no more of the poppycock. Bobby Kennedy knows the facts of political life and, despite disclaimers, when it suits his purpose, you may expect him to move out.

His move will come on the heels of Wallace's announcement.

And, brother, so far as the Democratic nomination is concerned, if—when—Bobby moves, you bet on him to capture the Democratic gonfalon. This ruthless man plays only sure shots.

Eating Out

About one out of every four meals today is eaten outside the home. An estimated 50 million persons eat out every day — in commercial restaurants and cafeterias, hospitals, schools, various types of state institutions, military installations, factories, retirement hotels and homes for the aged.

Forcing Bulbs

When forcing bulbs this winter, keep each variety together in the same clay pot, as expert Holland and U.S. growers do. A six-inch clay azalea pot will hold six tulip bulbs, three large daffodil bulbs or three hyacinths. Set each type of bulb so that at least half is covered with a proper garden soil mixture.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Long cut
5. Resorts
9. Wireless
10. Fits of insanity
12. Range part
13. Hun
14. Torme
15. Cue
16. Music note
17. Factor
19. Cudgel
20. High card
21. Dainty
22. Edge
25. Persian prophet
26. Split
27. Fencer's cry
28. Gelid
29. California city
33. Exclamation
34. Appointment
35. Extinct bird
36. Creation
38. Payment for Charon
39. Male duck
40. Fat
41. Perished
42. Telegraph

DOWN

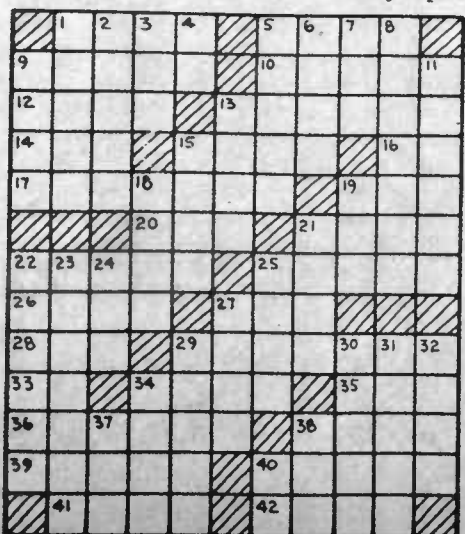
1. Mallet
2. Girl's name
3. Transgress
4. Exclamation
5. Tilt
6. Football kick

7. Conjunction

8. Steamer channel
9. City of the Seven Hills
11. Lists of candidates
13. Climbing plant
15. Minced oath
18. Long hair
19. Storage place
21. To become bankrupt

22. French statesman

- (1862-1932)
23. Burton
24. Climbing plant
25. Manufacture
27. Detest
29. Rowed
30. Shade of brown
31. Rope with running knot
32. "Over hill and —"
34. Nobleman
37. Indo-Chin. tribe
38. Japanese sash
40. Cry of pain

Those Who Served
VETERAN'S DAY - NOV. 11THE
GOLDEN YEARSRETIREMENT IS WHAT YOU DO,
NOT WHERE YOU GO TO DO IT

You can move once after you retire — from a snowbank to sunshine or from a sick city to a town — and things may work out fine.

But move twice, as a growing number of retired people are doing, and you'd better have a talk with yourself.

A fellow named Bagley, and his wife, packed up and took off this week . . . for a town about 200 miles away. They told friends and neighbors they had friends there, along with some special interests, and if it weren't for these they would never dream of swapping this lovely place for that one. But they told each other that the garbage service was bad, the people were provincial, the taxes were high, the church was indifferent, and the town was unfriendly.

Neither of these stories was true. They were moving because they had not been accepted here in a manner they thought fitting, had not been patronized, and after nearly two years knew only a few people and had only a few places to go.

The new town would be better, or so they thought. And this was the tragedy that rode along in the van with their furniture. The new town wouldn't be better. Because this was their second move. And they would surely repeat there the miscalculation they had made here.

A clergyman who knew the Bagleys sized them up:

"They were like so many retired people I see moving into town now after they get their pensions. They are groping. But if they are fairly well off they are proud of their past lives, and are carrying their ego on their backs. They want, and expect, attention."

"Mr. Bagley was offered an ushering job at the church. He thought he should be on the governing board. Mrs. Bagley also was invited to work. She too found the status of the work too low. In other activities around town they took the same attitudes. Not arrogant, you understand. Just not interested in community roles less elevated than they had during Mr. Bagley's career."

"So they failed to make a

foundation from which they could make new friends here. And in the meantime, it seems, they sat at home waiting for people to call on them first. Well, people don't do that anymore. New people in a town, and especially retired new people, have to forget the old Emily Post rules and go out and scratch to make a place for themselves . . .

Too many retired people nowadays are placing too high a value on their past careers, their titles, their past accomplishments, or their money. Nobody is very interested in them. Only in who and what they are now.



From Mrs. Bertie S. Conner, Hurricane, W. Va.: "I lived on a farm near Winfield, Putnam County, West Virginia, now the county seat."

My mother kept a huge wooden barrel which she filled with ashes from a wood fire, tilted on its side and poured water through several times to make lye so we would have lye soap to use in washing clothes and mopping. This she would boil down, probably with borax, to whiten, then set it aside until it became firm. Later, she would cut it into squares.

Apples and potatoes were holed in the garden, covered with straw and dirt, in teepee style, so the rain would run off and not freeze or rot the vegetables. Anytime through the cold winter, there were apples to eat and potatoes to cook.

Nothing seemed to be drudgery. Father kept stock — several cows, and we had plenty of milk and butter.

We had company often over the weekend. Pastors from Ripley, Jackson County, would ride horseback to preach for us at what was known as the Providence Church. Just a small schoolhouse — where I taught my first school — where we had revivals, with large crowds.

For And About
Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have two boyfriends who both like me very much, but they do not show it. One is in my class and sits next to me. He does come over and then is very nice, but in front of the other girls he is very rude to me. My other boyfriend said he likes me but he doesn't show it. There is another boy who likes me but I don't have any feeling for him. Please reply."

OUR REPLY: If your first boyfriend is "friendly" and sits by you in class, you're lucky. Yet, you should not expect him to be friendly while the class is in progress. You are, after all, there to learn something. If he is usually friendly, consider the fact that you might be doing something to cause him to appear rude at times. Do you make an effort to impress the other girls with the fact he is your boyfriend? Most boys resent such actions.

The second boy says he likes you. Take the matter for what it is worth and don't expect him to follow you around or to be too attentive during school hours.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER

by Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D.

Professor Emeritus, Psychology, Columbia University
Past President, American Psychological Association

Q: Dr. Garrett, you keep arguing for segregation of the races. Why? Segregation did not work out, had it, what makes you think it would ever

A: Segregation, as a matter of fact, worked when we had it and would have worked better if a separate-but-equal principle had been adhered to. Segregation forced Negroes, on their own initiative, to build their own stores, their churches, their companies, their restaurants, and their banks — a closely knit Negro society.

Segregation did not work perfectly because of inequality of the races; nobody likes to have others. And, indisputably, the Negroes did better than White people, yesterday, when segregation was in effect. Negroes still have less than White people, today, when the lines of demarcation are somewhat blurred. They will always have less. White people are capable of producing more and more capable of husbanding whatever they have.

For all of that, ambitious Negroes, in a dual society, would have more of the good things than they have for the reason I imply. And that includes down psychological satisfaction, something they have, now, and cannot have so long as they are at a disadvantage, i.e., forced, through integration, to compete with White people.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEAR

The Armistice ending World War I was signed, November 11, 1918. The "Unknown Soldier" was buried in Arlington Cemetery, November 11, 1921.

The Mayflower arrived at Cape Cod Harbor, November 1620. A disarmament conference opened in Washington, November 12, 1921.

Federal troops quelled the "Whiskey Rebellion" in Pennsylvania, November 13, 1794.

President Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a Commonwealth, November 14, 1935.

The American Federation of Labor was formed, November 15, 1881.

FOR THE FAMILY
MANAGER

ITEM: Antiquing with the new short-cut kits is an easy way to make old furniture look like new or give a new piece of furniture the charming appearance of age. One word of caution: if the undercoating or color toner are to be applied with a spray gun, thin the coating to insure an even flow of paint.

ITEM: A latex flat finish paint is a good choice for walls in living areas where you may need to remove smudgy fingerprints.

You are entering
Ford Country.

Stop sitting on the fence watching the '67 Fords roll by. Come sit in the driver's seat and roll your own.

Try our new '67 mind-melters. Our '67 Ford—it's stronger, quieter, best built in history. Our Mustang, all-new, longer, sportier. Our Fairlane: no car so practical has the right to perform like this. Our '67 Falcon: we quickly tell you its price before its luxury scares them away. Our newest Thunderbird since '58: two or four doors! Come sit behind the wheel. Take a test drive. If you haven't convinced you yet, it's time to sample the action.



'67 GALAXIE LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

CHUNKY CHAMBERS FORD SALES

Fulton Street

Iuka, Miss.

JALA'S DRIVE-IN

1/2 Mile South Of Belmont, Miss.

Show Starts At Dark-Thirty

DUE TO THE CHANGE OF SEASONS,
WE WILL SHOW ONLY ON
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
and SUNDAY — MONDAY

Friday and Saturday, November 11-12
DRAGSTRIP RIOT
plus
DRAGSTRIP GIRL
with Fay Spain and Steve Terrell

Sunday and Monday, November 13-14
STAGECOACH
starring Ann-Margret, Red Buttons and
Michael Connors

Center History Shows Community Co-Spirit

Club has re-
the last of several
bank note on the
Community Center,
a "dream com-
young people of
for a Youth
was brought
public during a
week held dur-
school session.
idea was Rev.
then pastor of
Church.
presented to the
Club of Iuka
studied the va-
the Youth-Com-
and then made
that the club's
had been in trust
possibly be of-

ferred to begin the project.
The teenagers of Iuka then took up the call and paraded through the streets bearing posters and banners urging the parents and the leaders of the town to rally forth and meet the demands of the younger generation. The result brought about a series of meetings during which concrete plans were made.
A committee was chosen to visit neighboring youth-community centers to bring home ideas to be used in the construction of our own center. The committee was made up of Gene Jourdan, Brenda Sue Gober (Musgrove), Karen Gober (Kent), Herbert Thomas, Jr., and Linda Moser (Kuyrkendall). H. L. Shook served as supervisor.
Mrs. Ed Thomas drew plans

which were continuously under change until a basic idea was reached. These ideas were submitted to B. A. England, architect, of Corinth. It was at this time, with the completion of the blue prints, that the Twentieth Century Club made a definite commitment of the \$10,000.
Following a forum at the school auditorium, Dr. Louie Coker was selected to head the Executive Committee for Action with Herman C. Gann named as chairman of the Building Committee.
It was, in addition to Mr. Gann's assistance with this committee, his liberal contributions on various occasions that made it possible for the many pancake breakfasts and spaghetti

dinners to be held. These projects helped to raise better than \$4,000 to add to the youth-community center funds.
J. L. Odom and W. E. Ludlam, a fund solicitation committee of two, spent several afternoons each week working throughout the area in a drive for more money to assist in the project. This too greatly advanced the funds over a period of 2½ years. The Twentieth Century Club had in trust \$8,000 for the building proper plus \$2,000 for furnishings. This added to the \$4,000 which Rotarians and interested businessmen had signed notes at the Iuka Guaranty Bank for which brought the total to over \$16,000 by construction time.
With the bids opened and read, it was learned that Sam Kimberly would be the contractor for the center.
By permission of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, construction was begun in the Mineral Springs Park, which proved to be the most fitting site.
Today the Iuka Youth-Community Center is the meeting place for junior high and high school students for dances and

private parties in addition to Boy Scout, Cub Scout, Brownies and Girl Scout meetings. It is enjoyed by various adult groups for club meetings, reunions, plant picnics, Christmas parties and many, many other community functions.
The Center is also the hub of the Supervised Play Program conducted each summer. Last year this program was under the able direction of Coach Richard Thorne. Previously Truman L. Holley worked untiringly along with young college student aids, to provide summers of recreation for the young people of the town.
Literally hundreds of adults and young people have been involved in the functioning of the Youth-Community Center activities the year round. . . . Serving from chaperones to maintenance men and cooks. It's all a part of having happy teenagers — and a good youth-community center. The work won't stop now, but will steadily progress as new generations of teens come to depend on the youth-community center for fun and recreation.
(NOTE: Facts used in this arti-

cle were provided by W. E. Ludlam in a speech before the Rotary Club during the November 2 meeting and note burning ceremony.)
Halloween Party For Larry Gough
Larry Gough celebrated his 8th birthday recently with the Halloween spirit. The birthday cake was decorated with witches and goblins, and other Halloween figures completed the decoration.
Those present to help Larry celebrate his birthday were Patty Woodruff, Nancy Wade, Sally Beard, Dianna Barlow, Jim Carpenter, Tommy Parks, Tom Barnett, Ronnie Woodruff, and Cliff Wade.
The boys and girls played many games and Larry received many gifts of games and toys. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Cora Gray is on the sick list at this time, and hopes she will be well soon.
Everyone enjoyed the services at Shady Grove Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. Lester Spincer will be in charge of the services every first and third Sunday of the month.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pickrins are visiting in Meridian at this time.
Everyone is glad to hear that Clyde and Everett Weathers have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weathers, Billy Joe, and Barbara Sue visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weathers, Sunday. Bea and Virginia Weathers visited their sister, Mrs. Oma Calvery, last Sunday.
Syble Beshears visited Mrs. Lillie Gray over the week end.
Bobby Joe and Debbie Weathers on Sunday.
Mrs. Cardie Gray and sons, Tiny, Jerry and Ray visited in this community Sunday.
The Burnsville friends of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Claunch and family gave them a housewarming last Monday night. They have recently moved into their new home in Burnsville.

IT IS TIME FOR POSITIVE ACTION!

FOLLOWING PARAGRAPHS ARE TAKEN FROM A SPEECH BEFORE A JOINT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE GIVEN BY GOVERNOR PAUL JOHNSON EARLIER THIS YEAR IN REGARD TO OUR PROHIBITION LAWS:

"As the Governor of all the people of this great state, and as one who has a special duty to make recommendations to the Legislature in the public interest, I come before this joint assembly to speak to you plainly about a problem of major significance that confronts us, individually, as citizens and collectively, as a state.

"I speak of the shameful, disgraceful, indecent and scandalous situations that now exist in practically every area of Mississippi, in relation to alcohol, some, even now, refer to as Mississippi's prohibition laws."

"A fifteen year old child can take a dollar bill and buy whiskey in practically any county in this state."

"I am convinced, after long and serious consideration, that the deplorable and grievous conditions that are present in our state today demand immediate and decisive action. It is time to all thinking Mississippians that the time has arrived when con-

clusive measures are essential."

"Conditions in connection with the illegal traffic of alcoholic beverages in Mississippi and the open violation of our prohibition laws on almost every hand, have reached a state where in good conscience, I can no longer remain silent.

"Have you ever tried to justify to someone from another state Mississippi's present hypocritical attitude toward the tremendous illegal liquor traffic that goes on, every day?"

"How can we tell our sons and daughters to observe STOP signs or to be law abiding citizens and, at the same time make it a practice to serve illegal liquor in our homes? How can we continue to let this illegal traffic tempt our officials, demoralize local law enforcement and attract a criminal element into our communities?

"Mississippi, without a shadow of a doubt, is the laughing-stock of the

nation as far as its so-called prohibition farce is concerned. This fact does us no good in other areas, such as economic development, tourism, or any other field of endeavor."

"Far too many people like it the way it is now. Everyone, seemingly, has what he wants. The drinker has his whiskey. The dry has prohibition. The hypocrite staggers to the polls and votes dry. The bootleggers and criminal elements are doing big business and our citizens are in bed with them."

"It is now high-time for someone to stand boldly in the front door and talk plainly, sensibly and honestly about whiskey, prohibition, and all the other colored hues that make up our illegal image of prohibition." . . .

"The time for being FOR or AGAINST, as in the past referendums has run out. Whatever we do now must be in the framework of POSITIVE ACTION."

Wingo Countians
a chance to take

TO THE
AND

POSITIVE ACTION

VOTE ☒ FOR LEGAL CONTROL

Complete control will be assured by an Appointed Board composed of responsible local citizens.

on Saturday,
December 3rd

Chieftains Chased By Tigers In 13-0 Loss

Iuka Hosts Algoma In Season's Last Game; Cardinals Take On Saltillo

by Donald E. Wildmon

Saltillo's Tigers moved closer to a share of it's first ever Highland Conference championship at Saltillo last Friday night with a 13-0 victory over Iuka's Chiefs. The Tigers scored early and late in the contest, the first drive covering nearly three-fourths of the playing field and being climaxed with a 28 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Donnie Hankins to half-back Lonnie Neaves. The try for the point after failed and the Tigers maintained this lead till late in the game.

Neaves scored the other Tiger TD when he scooted 75 yards with time about gone. The Tigers added the extra point for icing and it was all over.

For the Tigers, it was their eighth victory in the conference against only one defeat. It left them tied for the conference lead with Ecu, a team the Tigers defeated earlier in the season. For the Chiefs, it left them with a 6-3 record and tied with Belmont for fourth place in the eleven team line-up. The Tigers must face Belmont at Belmont this week, while the Chiefs will close with Algoma. Belmont could provide a stumbling block for the Tigers, but it is a long-shot. Iuka seems certain to end the chase with a 7-3 record.

End Barney Hudson gave Iuka a chance to grab the lead in the fourth stanza when he pounced on a Tiger fumble at the Saltillo 13 yard line. Four tries failed to net enough yardage for the first down and the Chiefs had to give up the pigskin. It was the most serious threat the Chiefs could muster all night.

Iuka's defense was sound for

the most part, holding the high-scoring Tigers to a single tally till the break-away run late in the game. But the Chiefs could not get the sustained drive in motion to reach pay dirt. Half-back Steve Wilson did bring the visiting fans to their feet with a 35 yard dash, but he was caught from behind before he reached glory land. Merle Smith and Ronnie Brown, along with Wilson, moved the ball on occasion but the drive always fell short. The Chiefs failed to materialize any passing threat to keep the defense honest and there was a strong pass defense facing them to boot.

The Chiefs seem certain of finishing third this go 'round, provided Ecu and Saltillo tie for the crown. It will mean the lowest finish for the Chiefs in the four year history of the Highland. Iuka owns two championships and a second place in the three previous years of competition.

BURNSVILLE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 8 — Thrasher — Home
Nov. 11 — Walnut — Home
Nov. 17 — Central — There
Nov. 18 — Iuka — Home
Nov. 21 — Falkner — Home
Nov. 23-26 — Walnut Tourney
Nov. 29 — Saltillo — There
Dec. 1-3 — Tishomingo Tourney
Dec. 6 — Belmont There
Dec. 9 — Iuka — There
Dec. 13 — Tishomingo—There
Dec. 15-17 — Tippamingo
Tourney at Burnsville
Dec. 20 — Central — Home
Jan. 5-7 — Belmont Tourney
Jan. 10 — Baldwin — Home
Jan. 13 — Tishomingo — Home
Jan. 17 — Thrasher — There
Jan. 20 — Saltillo — Home
Jan. 24 — Belmont — Home
Jan. 26-28 — Tishomingo
County Tourney at Iuka
Jan. 31 — Falkner — There
Feb. 10 — Biggersville — Home



It looks like clear sailing for both Ecu and Saltillo in this week's activity as the two Tiger teams meet Randolph and Belmont respectively. Ecu will be playing at home while Saltillo must travel to Cardinal country. Should either falter, the other will be waiting to take all the marbles. Should both falter, nearly an impossibility, Hamilton would be waiting to share the crown in a three way tie.

Elsewhere around the Highland Conference this week, the season's final, it will be Iuka host to Algoma, Hatley at Mantachie, and Smithville at Hamilton. Mooreville ended it's gridiron activity last week.

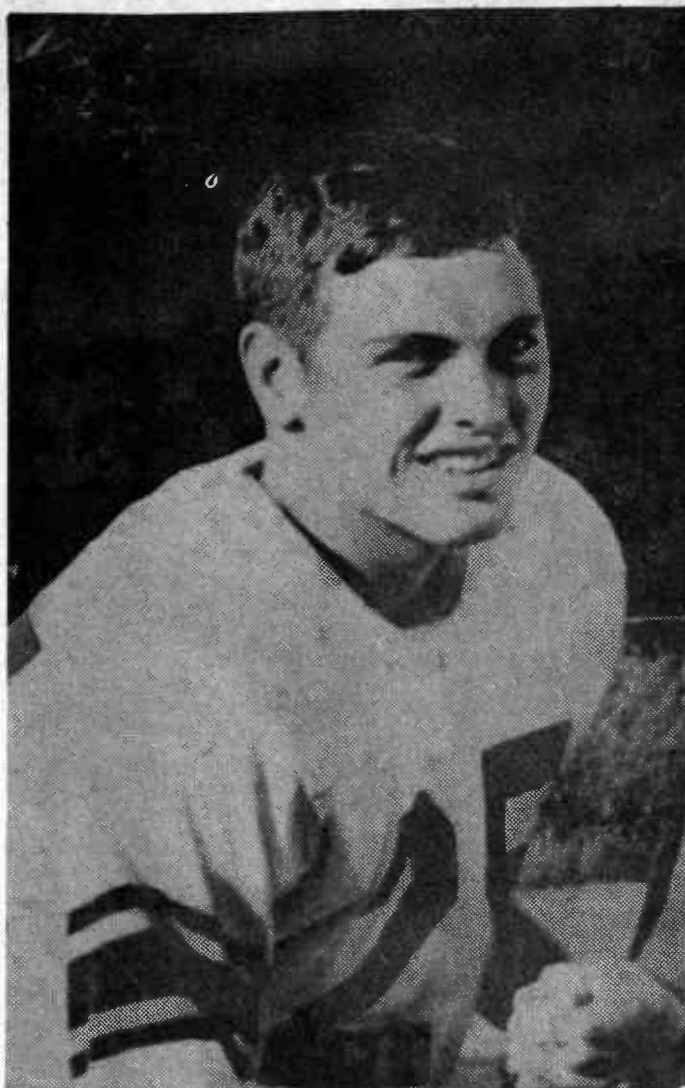
Iuka will be trying to finish with a very respectable 7-3 record as it goes against the Bobcats from Pontotoc county. This will be the first meeting in two years between these two clubs as Algoma cancelled out against the Chiefs a year ago and there was no contest. The Bobcats did

not play Hatley last week as was scheduled because of cold weather, but the contest was reset for the early part of this week. That could have a bearing on the game Friday night. A 7:30 P. M. kickoff is in store for this one.

Belmont's Cardinals will be trying to salvage a little glory in an upset try at the Saltillo Tigers. The Cards currently own a 6-3 record and hope to knock the Tigers from the perching spot. A victory would assure the cards of at least a third place finish in the league.

This has been a strange season, full of excitement for the Highland Conference fans. Saltillo, the pre-season choice to cart off the trophy, was side tracked by Hamilton 24-0, defeated Ecu 21-13, and then watch Ecu defeat Hamilton 13-12. At mid-season it appeared to be the usual Belmont-Iuka race for the laurels but the complexion changed considerably following the annual cross-county rival between the two Tishomingo county squads. Iuka lost two in a row to Ecu and Hamilton, while the Cards lost to Iuka, Ecu, and Hamilton (plus outside foe Red Bay, Alabama) all on consecutive nights.

One can note from the records that Iuka has not had more than two touchdowns scored against it's defense in any game but the offense has failed to come through as expected to join the defense.



Merle Smith
Player Of The Week

Merle Smith, a 155 pound fullback on the Iuka Chieftain squad, played an outstanding game against Saltillo. He is a senior and a Co-Captain on

the Chief line-up. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Smith. —Vidette Photo

Attend The Football Games

This Week's Games

Algoma at Iuka (7:30)
Saltillo at Belmont
Smithville at Hamilton
Hatley at Mantachie
Randolph at Ecu

Last Week's Scores

Saltillo 13 — Iuka 0
Belmont 32 — Randolph 15
Ecu 35 — Smithville 6
Mantachie 20 — Mooreville 14
Hatley at Algoma, Pp. cold weather



This man's gardening tools are his happiness in his retirement. But he needed his life insurance retirement program to provide the funds to enjoy this leisure life. Isn't it time you planned for your future years — with a Farm Bureau Life Insurance retirement program. Provide a more comfortable . . . more secure tomorrow by letting your local Farm Bureau Insurance agent plan your future happiness today!

P. L. Jess Oaks

Ph. 423-6151 Iuka

STANDINGS:				Algoma
Conference Games:				All Games:
TEAM	Won	Lost	Tied	
Ecu	8	1	0	Ecu
Saltillo	8	1	0	Saltillo
Hamilton	7	2	0	Hamilton
Iuka	6	3	0	Iuka
Belmont	6	3	0	Belmont
Hatley	3	5	0	Hatley
Mantachie	4	5	0	Mantachie
Randolph	3	6	0	Randolph
Mooreville	2	8	0	Mooreville
Smithville	2	7	0	Smithville
				Algoma

The Tops In Laundering The Lowest In Prices



- Service To Fit Every Need & Budget
- It Costs You Only Pennies Per Dozen
- Clothes Come Out Refreshingly Clean

Sunshine Laundry

BYNUM WILBANKS, Routeman

Jennifer's got chicken pox.
Sigrid the mumps.
But they don't have to be lonesome.
There's a terrific way for shut-ins to get together and cheer each other up.
On bedroom phones.
Phoning makes you feel better.
Ask Jennifer and Sigrid.

(What else that costs so little lets people get together so fast?)



SILLY!

Man Has Been Searching For 2,000 Years For An Answer Other Than The Answer. He Will Never Learn Till You Do.

Iuka South Methodist Circuit

Rocky Springs: Worship 9:00 — Church School 10:00
Snowdown: Worship 10:00 & 6:00 — Church School 11:00
Pleasant Hill: Worship 11:05 — Church School 10:00
Spring Hill: Worship 5:00 — Church School 10:00

Evening Community Service At

Snowdown — 6:00 P.M.

YOU WILL FIND A MIGHTY WARM WELCOME!
Come Let Us Worship Together!

"The Scripture For Today" — Each Day — 3:45 P. M. — WVOM

Tune in "The Voice of The Iuka South Methodist Circuit" — Saturday — 6:45 — WVOM



Flowers for every occasion Bostick Flower Shop

GIFTS AND NOVELTIES
FLOWERS, PLANTS, CORSAGES
WEDDING & FUNERAL
ARRANGEMENTS

Dr. Bostick Home, Bernice Bostick, Owner
Phone 423-2441 Iuka, Miss.



Southern Bell

EDMONDSON
Supermarket
OPEN 6
FULL DAYS

TOP QUALITY

BACON lb. **59c**

Crackers Reelfoot pkg. **49c** **CRACKERS** Cracker Barrel lb. box **23c**

Steak Round Finest USDA Choice Grade lb. **79c** **Mayonnaise** Kraft quart **59c**

SAUSAGE Real Country Style Pork 3lbs. **\$1** **Bananas** Golden Good Lb. **10c**

Round Beef 3 lbs. **\$1²⁹** **Prestone** Genuine ANTI-FREEZE gallon **\$1⁸⁴**

Barberies Lean Meaty Pork lb. **49c** **Pancake Mix** Gingham Girl 6½ oz. pkg. **10c**

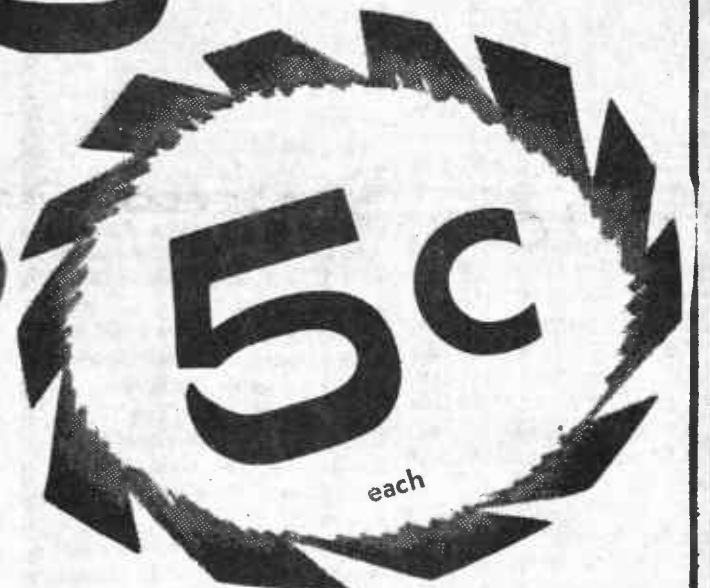
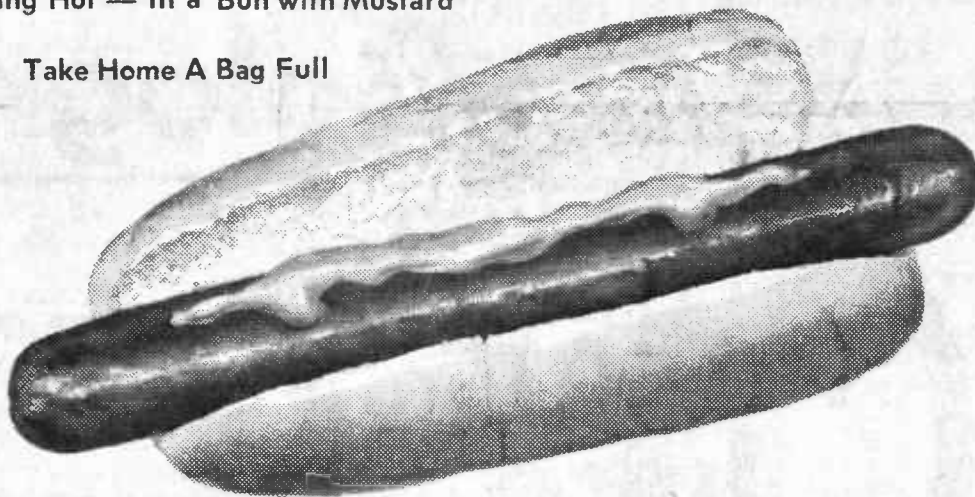
HOT DOGS

ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, REELFOOT PACKING COMPANY WILL BE DEMONSTRATING THE GOODNESS OF THEIR HOT DOGS IN OUR STORE



Piping Hot — In a Bun with Mustard

Take Home A Bag Full



Milk Quality Borden's Royal Crest All Flavors ½ gallon **59c** **FOIL** Kaiser Aluminum 25 ft. roll **27c**

Bars MILKY WAY — HERSEY — MUSKETEERS — BABY RUTH — Butterfinger — M & M 39c **Motor Oil** 30-wt. Janoco 2 qts. **35c**

LOUR Yellow Rose 25 pound bag **\$2²⁹** 10 pound bag **\$1¹⁹** **OXYDOL** large box **30c** **TIDE** large box **30c** **FAB** large box **29c**

Brazil Nuts 10 lb. **39c** **MIXED NUTS** **49c** **SOAP** Big Bath Size bar Jergins **10c**

Dog Food Happy Hound 25 pound bag **\$1⁹⁵** **Soap** Swish Pink Liquid quart **39c**

SUGAR with \$3.00 other Groceries 5 lbs. **39c**

SUPER EDMONDSON MARKET **FREE PARKING**

Gift Wrapping Course To Be Held November 14-18

A Gift Wrapping Course for store employees and other interested persons will be held at the Iuka High School November 14-18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The ten-hour course, made possible by the Division of Distributive Education of The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, is open to anyone 16 years of age or over who is interested in learning to wrap attractive packages. Information received in the ten-hour course

would be beneficial for personal use or for store employees who perform this duty. Those enrolled in the course will receive instructions by group lecture and will be allotted time for practice and individual instruction from an experienced person who has been trained to teach the course.

Topics that will be covered will include: how to wrap different sizes and shapes of packages; how to tie various types of bows by machine and by hand; the correct selection of paper and ribbon; and other areas necessary for professional and complete gift wrapping.

A minimum of ten students is required for the class. Persons may register in area by calling Mrs. Myriam Gaines at Iuka High School. Class enrollment will be limited to twenty students per teacher. If enough requests are received, more than one class will be offered to accommodate all requests. All interested persons, whether they have registered in advance or not, should come to the high school on November 14.

Upon completion of course, for which a \$5.00 materials fee will be charged, all members who qualify will receive an official certificate.

SNOWDOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Adkins, Mrs. Lucille Sanders and Mrs. Edith Adkins all visited Mrs. Marion Emerson in Corinth last week. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. James Perry and family.

M. C. Layton attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Jim Nix, at Summerville, Tenn., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Billy Johnson and children of Cherokee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rutherford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Waldrep and baby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes over the week end.

Mrs. Ernestine Rhodes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Leggett spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Mary Alice McMahon.

Martin Browning is in Rienzi, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stacey for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Stacey is a sister of Mr. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore and daughter, Salina, and Clayton Moore of Forrest Park, Georgia, visited with the Roy Moore family and the Edward Shackelfords over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook have moved back to the Tri-Cities to make their home.

The people of this community were shocked to learn of the death of Whit Haines in Detroit last Friday. Funeral services for Mr. Haines were held at Snowdown Church, Sunday afternoon with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Beta Club Elects Officers For School Session

The Beta Club of Burnsville High School met recently to elect officers for the new school year.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dorothy Fanyo, sponsor of the group. She stated the requirement of conduct, grades and citizenship expected of the members.

Dianne White was elected to serve as president of the club. Serving with her as club leaders are Sherrell Umfress, vice president; Carol Glover, secretary; Judy Lovelace, treasurer; June Morris, reporter; Kathy Marlar, parliamentarian; and Ann Bobo, historian.

Prospective members were discussed and the vice-president appointed a committee to introduce the qualified students for further discussion.

Different fund raising projects were talked about and it was decided to publish a school paper this year. The club will also sponsor the Outstanding Teacher and Student of the month contest this year.

"Dear Loretta Young"



CONFUSED

Dear Loretta:

I would be so grateful for your advice. So many problems are tossed your way that this may have been answered or seems so small to you.

Parents have a great difficulty in raising children. Some are afraid of being too hard or hurting their children's feelings and are too easy for the welfare of all concerned. Others are too harsh. Still others try to run their children's lives.

My parents try to be fair in all but I'm afraid they don't allow me to do the things that I wish for fear of losing me or getting hurt. You know they still think of me as a "child too little to make up my mind what is right and wrong." I feel that 18 years

of age is old enough to make up one's own mind.

I have consulted others, who advise me to get out on my own. I love my parents and don't wish to hurt them. Still I want to be independent. Sure, I can get out on my own but I believe it for the best to move in with a roommate, but I have been unable to find anyone.

Wanting to go and wanting to stay, I still find it for the best to leave, and request your advice.

ANXIOUS & CONFUSED

Dear Anxious and Confused:

If your parents haven't been able in 18 years to teach you to choose right from wrong, they have missed the boat; and you'd better start trying to row it yourself. However, I must warn

you that, at 18, the rowing is much tougher out in the big wide world than it is in your own back yard, under the protection of loving parents. So be prepared to back track if necessary.

Loretta

STRANGELY-ACTING HUBBY

Dear Loretta:

What do you think of a man who doesn't appreciate a beautiful wife and two beautiful children. She is doing all she can in their home, cooking and cleaning, driving him to work and going to get him. Other people have maids but they can't afford one. He keeps his check and doesn't tell her what he is doing with it. He makes her worry about the bills and

then he even sneaked out one night to a dance without her, when she was supposed to go with him. Don't you call that sneaky?

MARY

Dear Mary:

Sneaky isn't the word for it! Unless, of course, they had had a spat and he stormed out of the house. If such is the case, "chicken" is the proper word, not sneaky. Running away from arguments never settles anything, just causes more arguments, more grief.

Loretta

KISSING GAMES

Dear Loretta:

We are 13 year old girls. We are invited to a party where there will be kissing games played. The trouble is that our parents forbid us to play kissing games and if we don't we will be thought of as outcasts. Please help us by answering in your column.

WORRIERS

Dear Worriers:

No, you won't. In all likelihood, the boys will regard you

as "those gals who much self-respect the pack by indulging childish sport kissing games." Kissing is too intimate and to be tossed around like a ball.

(Miss Young welcomes from her readers. Her care of this newspaper.

Sp 5 Shackelford Now In Vietnam

Army Specialist Gerald E. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Route 1, Box 1, was assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry Division, Vietnam, Oct. 1.

Spec. Shackelford, a former member of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, entered the Army in 1950 and was last assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The 34-year-old specialist attended Tishomingo High School, Montgomery Park, Tenn.

At EASTSIDE SUPERETTE

Get a Cartload of Savings

Fresh Meaty & Lean

Pork Chops

End Cuts 49c lb. Center Cuts 59c lb.

Fresh Meaty & Lean Pork

Spareribs

3 lbs. \$1.00

Bologna 3 lbs. 99c

Tomato Juice

4 46-oz. cans 99c

Hunt's

Peaches

no. 2 1/2 can 4 for 99c

Del Monte

TUNA

3 cans 99c

Showboat

Pork & Beans

40-oz. size cans

Fresh Meaty & Lean

Neck Bone

lb. 19c

Betty Crocker

Cake Mix

3 boxes

89c

Reg. 99c Lustre Cream

Hair Spray

2 for

99c

Eastside

Superette

LOW PRICES!

DAVID SANDERS,
Owner - Operator

Iuka,
Miss.

Forks of Eastport &
Snowdown Roads



Iuka North Circuit Changes

New Circuit Formed; Realignment Made

The churches of the Iuka North Methodist Circuit have been realigned for the remaining of this conference year. The churches have been placed with the Burnsville Charge, Iuka Charge, and the Iuka South Charge.

Harmony and Patrick have been placed with Burnsville and Bethel to form the Burnsville Charge. Indian Springs has been dropped from the Burnsville Charge and placed with Box Chapel and Hopewell in Alcorn County. The preaching schedule calls for Harmony to have preaching each second and fourth Sunday at 9:30 A.M. and every Sunday night at 7:00 P.M. Patrick will have preaching each first and third Sunday at 9:30 A.M. Burnsville's worship is scheduled each Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and Bethel each second and fourth Sunday at 3:00 P.M.

Camp Ground has been placed with the Iuka Church and their schedule calls for worship every third Sunday at 9:45 A.M. and every first Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Rocky Springs has been placed with the Iuka South Methodist Circuit and will have preaching every first and third Sunday at 5:00 P.M. and every second and fourth Sunday at 9:00 A.M.

Rev. Gerald Chaffin is the pastor for Harmony and Patrick. Rev. Joseph H. Morris, Jr., the pastor for Camp Ground and Rev. Donald E. Wildmon is the pastor for Rocky Springs. The new alignment and preaching schedule will go into effect this coming Sunday.

Meeting Called For County Dev. Council Nov. 17

A meeting of the Tishomingo County Development Council will be held Thursday night, November 17 at 7:30 at the Fairgrounds Building.

Thomas Loftin, Resource Development Specialist of the University, will be the guest speaker. Purpose of the meeting is to review the progress made since the Overall Economic Development Plan of Tishomingo County was prepared in 1963.

All members are urged to be present.

District Office To Close

According to Hugh Tigrett, District Manager, the Tupelo Social Security District Office will not be open on Friday, November 11, and Saturday, November 12, because of the National Veterans' Day Holiday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gene Waddey, Sr. from Corinth is visiting with Mrs. L. F. Carmichael a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williamson of Jackson, Miss., spent Sunday night with Mrs. R. W. Carter.

Mrs. Zeke Clark of Belmont was Sunday guest of Mrs. T. A. Clark.



TO WELCOME CHRISTMAS —This striking group is just one of the many being invited to participate in the big Christmas Parade, December 2, in Iuka. Shown are the ma-

jorettes of the Tishomingo High School marching band which is led by Reid McNutt, drum major, center. Major-ettes are, from left, Brenda White, Phyllis Kennedy, Mar-

tha Norton, Jennifer Anglin, Brenda Strickland, Drum Major McNutt, Pam Ingram, Kay Rushing, Loretta Ferrill, Pat-sy Holt, Margaret Cornelius and at the center, Joyce Ann

Mars and Sandra Strickland. The group is under the direc-tion of Clyde Tubb.

—Vidette Photo

Memorial Gifts Signify Loving Holiday Spirit

Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, Memorial Gifts Chairman for the Tishomingo County Heart Association, reminds the public that Heart Memorials may be tele-phone or mailed to her at Route 1, Iuka, or telephone 423-6823.

"These gifts to the memory of a loved one serve a two-fold purpose," the chairman noted. Memorials not only honor the deceased, but also are a major factor in the pursuit of ways and means to help the living. Too, when could there be a more fitting time than this ap-proaching holiday season to re-mem-ber a lost loved one with just such a memorial?

"We urge you to submit your Heart Fund memorial gifts as soon as possible," Mrs. Wheeler stated. "Last year's memorial gifts totaled \$84.00 in Tishom-ingo County."

Mrs. Wheeler, Lucy Rowe Study Club member, takes an active part in working with the Heart Fund each year, soliciting funds for this worthy cause.

birthday presents.

They enjoyed a delicious meal of hamburgers with all the trim-mings, potato chips and iced pepsis, along with birthday cake for dessert.

Among those present were Becky Thornton, Paula LeBlanc, Teresa Clark, Donna Rorie, Kathy Jones, Linda Carr, Dianne Cutshall, Elaine Curtin, Barba-ra Parsons, Pat Holly, Sammie

Helton, Brenda Bonds, Barbara rolyn Randolph

PERSONA

Mr. and Mrs. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Janice Dea Florida.

POULAN
CHAIN SAWS
STARTING AT
\$129.95
F.O.B. DIST.

FREE 5 PIECE CAST COOKING SET \$10.00 WITH PURCHASE

Mill Creek Marine HARDWARE
Phone 423-6484 Iuka

Pvt. Starkey Completes Lineman Course

Private Homer R. Starkey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Starkey, Route 1, Iuka, completed a six-week lineman course on Nov. 4 at the Army Southeast-ern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He was trained to install and maintain open wire and field communication wire. He also re-ceived instruction in laying lead and rubber-covered cable.

Whit Haines

Whit Dean Haines died Nov-ember 4 at his home at 9095 Rutland, Detroit, Michigan, of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at the Snowdown Church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Bro. Don Wildmon and Bro. Bobby Burress. Interment was in the church ceme-tery. Cutshall Funeral Home di-rected.

Mr. Haines, born August 30, 1905 in Iuka, was a lifetime member of the Snowdown Meth-odist Church. He was a mason, and the son of the late Jim Haines and Ella Lou Archer Haines.

He was married to the late Edna Till who preceded him in death, June 2, 1945. To this union was born 2 sons, Billy Dean Haines of Blytheville, Arkansas, and Bennie Haines of Memphis.

He was married to the late Hildred Twitty in the early 50's who preceded him in death on January 5 of this year.

In addition to his sons, Mr. Haines leaves three grandchil-dren, and two sisters, Mrs. O. C. Miller of Hyattsville, Maryland, and Mrs. W. C. Foote of Iuka.

Serving as pallbearers were Jeff Foote, Memphis; Roy Smith, Howard Haines, Ralph Guthrie of Cherokee; Roy Wagon of Tusculumbia; and Gene Haines of Iuka.

Among those from out-of-town attending the funeral, in addi-tion to a host of friends from Sheffield, Margerum, Corinth, and Memphis, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, W. H. Archer and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haines of Sheffield;

A. B. Haines, Bernice Haines and Mrs. Walter Haines, all of

Memphis; C. B. Haines of Nash-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Lomenick and Mrs. Clara Lome-nick of Tupelo.

Mrs. Lela Erwin

Mrs. Lela Ethel Erwin, age 81, died November 4 at the Colbert County Hospital in Sheffield, Alabama.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Cutshall Funeral Home by Rev. Jodie Morris. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Birdie Denton of Sheffield, five grandchildren, 6 great grandchil-dren, and one sister, Miss Ger-trude Ragan of Pocahtontas, Tennessee.

Luther Williams

Funeral services for Luther Williams were held Friday, No-ember 4, at 3 o'clock at the Mount Joy Church, under the di-rection of Cutshall Funeral Home. Officiating was Bro. C. I. Puckett. Interment was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was 63.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Blanche Williams of Iuka; four sons, Sherrell and Denzil of Memphis; Billy Ray of Savan-nah and Ralph of Corinth; 9 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Nunley of Iuka and Mrs. Lela Shannon of Meridian.

20th Century

Mrs. A. V. Deaton will be hos-tes for the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club. The club will meet at the Sands Restaurant at 7:30. Mrs. Bryson Mann and Mrs. E. E. Murrah will be the program chairmen.

The program will be on "In-ternational Clubs."

Miss Sumners Is Beauty At MC

Miss Pat Sumners, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Cecil Sumners, has been selected as one of the top reigning beauties at Missis-sippi College in Clinton.

The five, along with the "Most Beautiful," Miss Patricia Chan-nell of Crystal Springs, were se-lected by a three-judge panel from among a dozen entries. Serving as judges were Mrs. Alon Bee of Jackson, Woodie As-saf of WLBT in Jackson and Morris Currie of WRBC in Jack-son.

Pat is a 1964 graduate of Iuka High School. She attended the University of Mississippi where she was a Rebellette and later a majorette with the Ole Miss marching band. At Ole Miss she was a member of the AOPI so-rority. This year's beauty pag-eant was entitled "A Night of Southern Splendor." Miss Sum-ners will be featured in the yearbook, TRIBESMAN.

Scouts Tour Gin

Den No. 2 of the Iuka Cub Scouts toured the Iuka Cotton Gin last Monday. Those making the tour were Jimmy Miller, Ronnie Woodruff, Frank Wat-kins, John Long, Scotty James, and Joe Reeves. F. L. Watkins was one of the helpers to show the scouts through the gin.

The trip proved to be a very educational one as well as en-joyable.

Suzy Middleton Honored On Her Sweet Sixteenth

Miss Janet Gann, hostess, hon-ored Miss Suzy Middleton with a party at the Gann Home re-cently in celebration of Suzy's sixteenth birthday.

A happy group of high school girls gathered to talk, sing and help Suzy open gaily wrapped

TISHOMINGO BAPTISTS OPPOSE LEGAL LIQUOR

We were shocked and appalled as we received a mail out yesterday from the promoters in this county, signed Christian Mothers for Legal Control. But, these so-called Christian mothers were not identified by name. It seems that these people are assuming authority to speak for all Christian mothers and this is wrong.

We want it known publicly that the twenty-four Southern Baptist Churches in this county voted unanimously at our Annual Associational Meeting to oppose legal liquor. They authorized the ministers in the county to use the name and influence of Tishomingo Baptist Association in publicity and any other manner deemed necessary to fight legal liquor in this county. Therefore, even though there may be a few individuals in our churches that belong to Christian Mothers for Legal Control, they do not have the authority to speak for the majority of ladies in our churches. I have received a number of phone calls from fine Christian Mothers, who are provoked because this title was used without identifying the ones who authorized it. They want to know who it is and rightfully so.

We plan to speak and print the truth about legal liquor during this campaign. We will nestly solicit the help of all Christian people in the county as we face this issue. The received the mail out, I also received a current copy of the magazine "Christianity Today" that is published twice a month in Washington, D. C. The following article caught my attention and I would like to share it with you. The title is "Spotlight on Alcoholism."

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner, recently announced the establishment of a National Center for the Prevention and Control of Alcoholism. The need for it is clear enough: there are now, he said four or five million alcoholics in the United States, plus twenty million more citizens who as family members are directly affected in their plight.

Not mentioned by Secretary Gardner but undoubtedly prominent in his research is California's two-year Highway Patrol study of single fatalities, which revealed that 871 dead drivers, 74 per cent had been drinking.

In 1964 the government collected about \$3.5 billion in taxes from the manufacture of 103 million barrels of beer and 804 million gallons of distilled spirits. It now proposes to spend somewhat more than \$7.5 million for the first year's budget of the new National Center.

The epidemic of alcoholism is a national scandal. The real solution is not to try to control excessive drinking. It is not to drink at all.

BOBBY BURRESS,

Pastor, Iuka Baptist Church
Moderator, Tishomingo Baptist Association

Your Clothes Belong on the Winning Team



You'll pile up points for good looks and longer wear when you let us do your dry cleaning . . . the fun clothes that go along with fall fun. It's not too early to think about your holiday finery, either. We always do an expert job.

Edmondson's Cleaners

STRUTT and SYBIL, Owners-Operators
Phone 423-5051 Iuka, Miss.

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— of —

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Optometric Vision
Specialist

Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Hours 8:30 to 5:00

Office Located in
Iuka Bank Building

Bonds-Wigginton
Wedding Vows
To Be Said

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonds of Route 1, Iuka, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laverne to Randle Wigginton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clint Wigginton of Iuka, Route 3.

The bride elect is employed with the Tishomingo Shoe Co., while the prospective groom is a student at Burnsville High.

The wedding is planned for December 23. It is indefinite where the wedding will be.

Century
Club Has
Meeting

Mrs. William Curtis was the hostess for the October 13 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Bryce Kitchens. Roll call was answered and the minutes of the last meeting read by Mrs. P. O. Beard.

The group welcomed Mrs. W. E. Ludlam, Mrs. Bryson Mann, and Mrs. E. E. Murrah as new members.

Dish towels were distributed which had been purchased from the Blind Institution. Following the business session, Mrs. Nolan Pruitt, program chairman, gave an interesting talk on the topic "Pollution."

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Curtis served apple pie with dainty toasted cheese sandwiches and delicious spiced tea.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following members were present: Mrs. R. E. Harwell, Mrs. W. R. Jourdan, Mrs. Leo Vickers and Mrs. Ted Castleberry.

PERSONALS

Miss Judy Holtsford and Mrs. MacArthur Milligan visited in Selmer, Tennessee, Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Buckner. The Buckners have just returned from an extensive tour of European countries. Mrs. Buckner is the former Ruth Thomas of Iuka. After visiting several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas in Selmer, the Buckners will make their home in Daytona, Florida.

Mrs. Jim Ferguson of Memphis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Moser, and attended the



Laverne Bonds

wedding of her cousin, Linda Moser to Roger Kuyrkendall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge and family over the week end. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley in Holly Springs, Mississippi.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd (Pete) Walker are the proud parents of a baby boy, whom they have named Steven Nez. The little lad arrived Tuesday, November 8, at Tishomingo County Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther (Pete) Walker, all of Iuka. Steven is the couple's first child.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heart felt thanks and gratitude to our many friends for every act of kindness shown us during the lengthy illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Especially do we want to thank Drs. King and Segars, and the entire hospital staff for their untiring efforts. Also we thank Bros. Billy Fell, Paul Hook, and the Cutshall Funeral Home for their services rendered. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers, food, and cards, and especially the prayers. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

The family of
Mrs. Pearl Bishop

Surprise Party Is
Birthday Occasion

A gathering of close friends and neighbors honored Mrs. Harry Rhine Thursday afternoon with a surprise birthday party at the Rhine home. She was celebrating her 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Rhine, under the impression that she would be taking an afternoon drive with Mrs. Zola Graham, was stylishly attired in a fashion of soft muted shades of brown and tan as she was greeted with the surprise visitors.

The group was seated in the living room where they presented the honoree with lovely gifts. One guest pinned a lovely corsage at Mrs. Rhine's shoulder while another arranged a bouquet of white glads which had

been sent, in a vase.

Mrs. Graham brought in a silver tray bearing a marvelous pink birthday cake topped with sixteen lighted candles. The cake was garnished with pink mums. It was a delightful dessert served with ice cream.

Among those present for the occasion were Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. A. E. Bostick, Miss Lillian Bostick, Mrs. Harry Rhine, Jr., Mrs. T. A. Clark, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Sam T aylor, Mrs. Icie Lomenick, Mrs. Dick Lomenick, Mrs. Carey Thorne, Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Mrs. Harris Carmichael, and Miss Vera McNutt.

Web Wiley, longtime friend and neighbor, also stopped by to give his best wishes to the honoree.

MASONS NOTICE!

Masonic members of Iuka Lodge No. 94, F & A.M., are hereby notified that 1967 dues are now due and payable. Dues are \$6.00 per year.

HERBERT M. BIGGS, Secretary

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hafford Maxwell of Iuka is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis where she underwent surgery last week. Friends may send get-well wishes in care of the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hawkins and children of Houston, Texas, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moser, and attended the Moser-Kuyrkendall wedding. Also here for the wedding and to visit with their parents were Marie and Norma Moser.

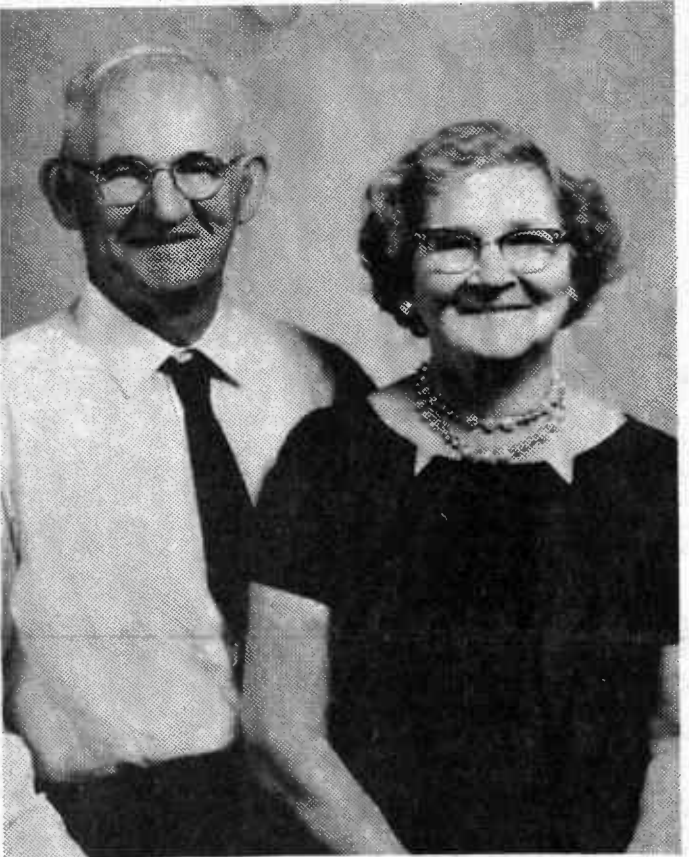
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCarley and Dru of Memphis visited in Iuka with the Robert McCarleys and Mrs. T. A. Clark over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fiske have recently returned from a week's trip to New Jersey, where Mr. Fiske was on business and they also visited their daughter.

Pvt. Omer A. Adcock and Pvt. Don Boggs of Fort Campbell, Ky., were home for the week end visiting their wives, Becky and Linda, and Mr. Adcock's parents and Mrs. Boggs' in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. James Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Willis from Memphis, Tenn., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odom.

Mrs. E. D. Davis is spending this week in Hackleburg, Ala.,



Mr. and Mrs. Edmond B. Hooper

Golden Wedding Anniversary For Edmond Hoopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond B. Hooper will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 12. A tea will be given in their honor on Sunday, November 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nunley of Route 2, Cherokee, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper have ten children, eighteen grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Veteran's Day Parade

The public is invited to attend the big Veteran's Day Parade Friday, November 11, at 12 noon

Johnny Smith, Frank Crossett and Lester Hodge, leaders of the VFW, American Legion and WW I Veterans urge all members who can to report to the National Guard Armory at 7 o'clock Friday morning to assist with preparing the stew which will be served at 3 o'clock.

Come out to the parade, the speaking, and free stew, Friday. Help give tribute to all who fought, gave their lives and are now fighting to protect our home land!

with the Garvin Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murrah and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Murrah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamm and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrah, Stanley Whitehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiley spent Sunday with E. F. Cox in New Albany. Mr. Cox was celebrating his 83rd birthday. Everyone also visited the U. E. Murrahs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bily Gardner of Memphis visited over the week end with his family. Mrs. Bill Gardner has been confined to the Baptist Hospital, but has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gardner from Columbus, Ga., has been spending several days with the Bill Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huffman over the week end.

Miss Marie Taylor of Birmingham spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Taylor, and served as a bridesmaid in the Moser-Kuyrkendall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holly left Sunday for Keesler AFB in Biloxi after spending the past two weeks vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holly and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dean. Guy Holly, who is employed in Selma, Alabama, spent the week end at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doan Davis spent the week end in Memphis with Mrs. J. W. Pennington. They also visited Mrs. A. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan and children field visited with Mr. Harold Bethune last week end at home with his family.

"CHRISTIAN DRYS"

RESORT TO ANONYMOUS THREATS AND HARRASSMENT

I have been asked by many respectable Tishomingo County citizens to publish a statement about the anonymous threats and the harassment of my family and myself, by telephone and by mail, over Legal Control. Why would a person, who calls himself or herself a Christian, use a "phony name" on an issue in which he or she believes? On the contrary, I admire a person who openly stands up for what he believes, regardless of whether I agree with him, but people who call themselves Christians, hide behind a bush to "corner" someone out under the cloak of a "phony name" because of his beliefs, are weak-kneed, and I can only have sympathy for them.

I wonder if the "phony names" are too weak to face facts? If not, look out the window of your automobile as you drive the roads and highways in Tishomingo County, look in the city dumps, look on the Church House steps, look in your own front yard, look at the cans in your mailbox. Beer cans and liquor bottles are all over this county. If you don't see this, I would hate to meet you on the road with your eyes closed.

We are not faced with the issue of "wet" or "dry" in this county. If I could vote "dry" and keep people from drinking, or if I could snap my fingers and rid the world of all alcoholic beverages, and the knowledge of how to make it, I would openly and emphatically do so. But when it is all over our county, all around us, and up to 90% of the world adult population use alcoholic beverages in some form or fashion, by voting "dry", I would be voting a losing ticket. I'm not saying it is good for these people to drink, neither am I advocating anyone to drink, but fact is fact, and you can count on one thing: I am here to stay whether it is legal or illegal.

In this county we have a game of "hide AND seek" between the citizens and the law enforcement. That is, the citizens "hide" from the law enforcement "seek" it. This gives us an inadequate and crippled law enforcement because our so-called "prohibition" law that we now have compels our law enforcement to spend most of their time chasing a can of beer.

We have an honorable and sincere Sheriff, a dedicated man, who is against alcoholic beverages in every instance, and who has tried desperately to dry-up Tishomingo County. But right now, today, we have nine (9) bootleggers operating in this county. It is hard to keep them down when you don't know who is getting the telephone call, who is delivering it to the front door, and the constant change of locations where the supply is kept. The Sheriff will tell you he is shocked to find out the number of people in Tishomingo County who use alcoholic beverages.

Highway 25 from Belmont to Pickwick became so worn out it just recently had to re-surface it. That is, we Mississippians surfaced the road while Tennessee took the Mississippi money for all the tax profits, and laughed up their sleeve. And I suppose you noticed the same highway from Belmont to Fulton did not have to be re-surfaced!

Teenagers buy all the alcoholic beverages they want in Tishomingo County. They boast about it! Just last Sunday night 3 teenagers in an automobile, parked on a New Automobile Dealer's lot, turned up their cans of beer while the traffic passed. And to top off, they are high school football players and are supposed to be in training. Is this what the "phony names" are advocating?

One "phony name" caller said Legal Control would "eat the maggot", but he didn't say anything about the Tennessee Beer Operators and local bootleggers boasting about how they had "sewed up" in Tishomingo County by contributing money to "drys" or about the people who accept this money, all the time calling themselves Christians, and with this money, push crime and corruption, inadequate law enforcement and loss of its respect, bootlegging in business and teenagers drinking and driving, a depressed economy with no tax profits for roads, old age pensions and welfare, harassment, humiliation, and intimidation of vacationers and residents, with no morality, decency, or justice for any of the people.

In addition to this, we are labeled a "laughing stock" by the Tennessee Beer Joint Operators and local bootleggers for thinking that prohibition is a feasible, workable solution for the control of the sale of alcoholic beverages. They laugh, and they keep all the profits.

The only sensible, workable solution is Legal Control in the hands of respectable, responsible citizens.

This statement is for: Mr. Slip A. Sip
Mrs. Slip A. Round
Mr. Alcoholic N: Prohibition
Mr. H. C. Cups

Signed,
Billy V. Stephens, D.M.D.
Belmont, Mississippi



R. Q. South of the engage-
ment marriage
Sandra South
Stinner, son
Stinner and the
of Belmont.
the granddaugh-
Stinner and the
Stinner and for-
Stinner and the late
Stinner South of
the grandson
Mrs. George
and Mr. and

of Rev.
Martin were
Mr. and Mrs.
and Mr. and
and family.
Mrs Robert-
Miss, are
in Iuka

P. Chambers,
Edmondson
H. and Mrs.
Sakee visit-
ville and
Sunday. On
they stop-
State

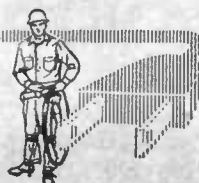
Stanton Clark, Mr. and Mrs.
Junior Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs.
Bobby Timbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jones of Florence spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Broughton.

E. E. MURRAH
Dial 423-5821 or 423-2661 Highway 72 Iuka, Miss.

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Tishomingo County Electric Power Ass'n.



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Super Markets

The Area's Largest Food Stores

Prices Good Thurs. thru Wed., Nov. 10-16

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. None Sold to Dealers.

Downtown and Highway 25-South
IUKA, MISSISSIPPI

Dixiana

LARD

1 limit 4 lb. 49c ctn.

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

2 limit 1-lb. can 59c

SNOWDRIFT

The Wesson Oil Shortening

3 lb. can 69c

New Bride

Cake Mix

4 boxes \$1.00

Store Hours

Liberty No. 31 - Downtown

— MONDAY THRU THURSDAY —
Open 7 A.M. — Close 6:30 P.M.
— FRIDAY —
Open 7 A.M. — Close 7 P.M.
SATURDAY—Open 7 A.M. - Close 8 P.M.

Store Hours

Liberty No. 35—Hwy. 25 South

— MONDAY THRU FRIDAY —
Open 8 A.M. — Close 7:30 P.M.
— SATURDAY —
Open 8 A.M. — Close 9 P.M.

Reelfoot

Picnic Hams

lb. 35

U. S. Choice

STEAKS

T-Bones or Sirloins lb. 89

All Brands 10 to can or Pillsbury Flaky 6's

BISCUITS 4 cans 25c

Zestee Strawberry

PRESERVES 18-oz. glass 39c

Sacramento

Fruit Cocktail 2 no. 303 cans 39c

Thrifty Liquid

Detergent quart 39c

Blackburn Waffle

SYRUP quart 29c

Castleberry's

Bar-B-Que Sauce 18-oz. bottle 29c

Reelfoot All-Meat

WIENERS

1-lb. cello 49

Pure Pork

SAUSAGE

Home Made 3 lb. pkg. \$1.00

Small Meaty

Pork Ribs

lb. 47

Pork

Available at Liberty No. 35 Only

Bar-B-Q

Sandwiches Bag of 5 For 50
With \$3.00 Purchase

Blue Bonnet

OLEO

2 lbs. 45

Regular

Gold-N-Korn

OLEO

Made from 100% Corn Oil lb. 25

Sacramento

Tomato Sauce

3 8-oz. cans 25c

Mother's Best

Meal

10 lb. bag 67c

Leader

FLOUR

Guaranteed None Better

25 lb. bag \$1.98

Premium

CRACKER

lb. box 29

—Fresh Fruits & Vegetables—

Crisp Select

CELERY

stalk 10c

Green Onions

bunch 10c

RADISHES

Fresh Crisp

2 bags 15c

GRAPEFRUIT

Marsh Seedless

each 5c

ORANGES

252 Floridas

Doz. 35c

Wortz

COOKIES

Oatmeal
Butterscotch
Duplex
Lemon
Fudge

4 reg. 29c pkg. \$1.00

—Frozen Foods—

Morton's

MEAT PIES

8-oz. size 1

Morton or Pet Ritz

Cream Pies

3 large pies 69

Adams

ORANGE JUICE

2 6-oz. can 29