

Tishomingo County News

6 Pages in
this issue

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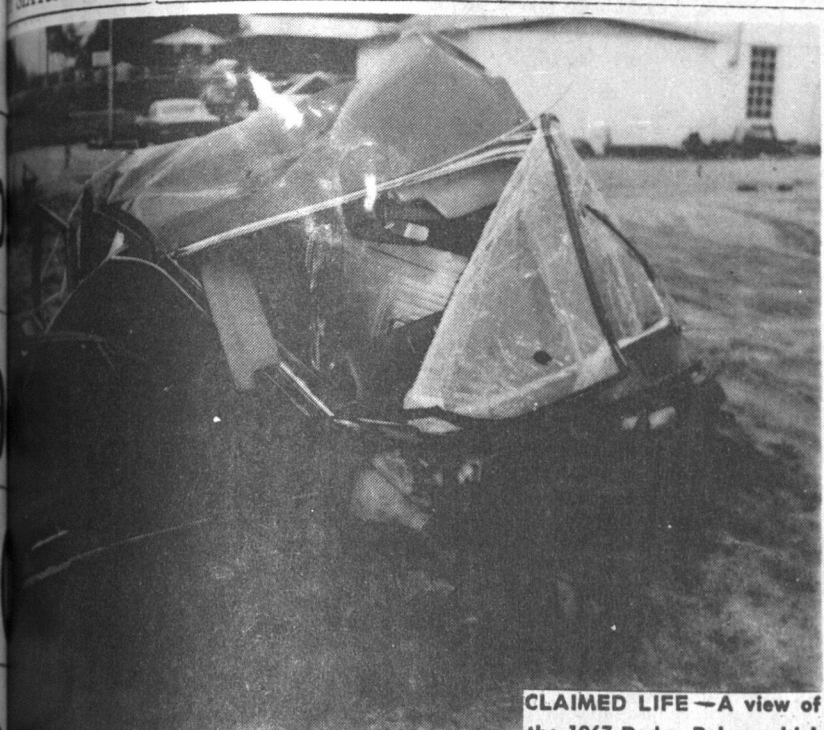
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IUKA, TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970 NO. 32



CLAIMED LIFE—A view of the 1967 Dodge Polara which claimed the life of Gary Green Sunday afternoon in Burnsville Bottom.

Yama Youth Killed Early Near Burnsville

Four-year-old youth was killed about 2:30 p.m. in a one car accident near Burnsville Bottom on Sunday.

The youth was identified as Gary Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green of Muscle Shoals.

An investigation, begun on his way to school in Searcy, Ark., showed that the car was traveling on the right lane when it struck an oncoming car and struck an oncoming car.

George Cutshall and James Butler investigated the accident.

A relative of Jackson, a junior and senior at Harding College.

Assessor's Schedule For Homestead Exemption

Alvia J. you have more than one vehicle. If you have a new home and this is the first time to sign a homestead exemption, bring your deed as records will not be available at the local places where Mr. Blakney will be for your convenience.

He announces that he will be at the following places:

Friday morning, February 20 - Golden.
Friday afternoon, Feb. 20th - Dennis.
Friday morning, Feb. 27th - Paden.
Friday afternoon, Feb. 27th - Holcut.
All day Saturday, March 7 - Burnsville.
All day Saturday, March 14 - Tishomingo.
All day Saturday, March 21 - Belmont.

Don't forget these important dates.

Band Auxiliary Elect Officers

The Iuka Band Auxiliary met Tuesday night, February 3rd and elected new officers for 1970. Those elected were president, Willadean Thorne; vice-president, Billie Coker; secretary, Mary Wiley; assistant secretary, Barbara Rowin; and treasurer, Eva Lee Counce.

This was a called meeting. Members discussed the band uniforms and voted to change the time officers will serve each year. Previously they have been serving from September 1st to the next September 1st. They will now serve from January 1st to January 1st.

Piggly Wiggly Grand Opening

Mr. Herman Gann, owner and manager of Piggly Wiggly in Iuka, announces the grand opening of the new store in Elm Shopping Center on Highway 25 South in Iuka.

Mr. Gann states that never before has the Iuka trade-area had a store that offered such outstanding food values.

The first 100 customers Thursday, Friday and Saturday will receive a free gift. Other items will be given away.

Mr. Gann invites everyone to visit the store and observe the many fine bargains offered.

Check the ad in this issue for further details.

Seven Injured In Accident

Seven people were injured - four seriously - Saturday night, January 24, in a head-on automobile collision on the Golden Road in Red Bay.

Injured in the wreck were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton of Red Bay; William L. Davis; William C. Rogers, Jr.; Elvin Johnson, Jr.; Willie Lee Johnson; and Jerold Lamar Johnson, all of Corinth, Miss.

Red Bay City Police, who investigated the accident, reported that the Bolton's car and the other car, driver by William L. Davis, hit head-on as the Davis car apparently attempted to make a left-hand turn in front of the Bolton car.

The Boltons were traveling northwest toward Golden, and the other car was traveling northeast toward Red Bay when the accident occurred.

The injured were taken to the Red Bay Hospital by Dean Deaton ambulance. Bolton and his wife, Rogers, and Davis were all admitted to the hospital. The others were treated and then released.

At presstime Bolton's condition was reported to be improving and he was taken off the critical list. He had reportedly been unconscious for two days.

Mrs. Bolton, Rogers, and Davis are reportedly doing well.

DSA And OYE Banquet

The Iuka Jaycees will hold their annual Distinguished Service and Outstanding Young Educator Award Banquet Monday night, February 9. The event will be held at the youth center at 7:00.

WVOM Radio Station Transfers Ownership

Ownership of WVOM Radio, 1270 kilocycles, in Iuka, Miss., was transferred as of January 31, 1970. Effective Sunday, Feb. 1, WVOM is now owned and operated by Kelly S. Segars, M. D., and Dave Floyd, respectively.

As all Tishomingo Countians will remember, WVOM began its

first broadcast day in September of 1960. Since this time, the radio station has been operated under the ownership of E. C. Holtsford.

According to the new ownership and management, WVOM will serve Tishomingo County and each of its communities with quality programming. The radio station will serve as the major community link in the county, with local news being spotlighted on each newscast. Sports and weather will also be prime features, with 8 hours of country music each day and balance of day will be devoted to Top 40 recordings. Sundays will be devoted entirely to religious programming.

WVOM's manager, Mr. Floyd, comes to Tishomingo countians as no stranger, he having been employed at the local radio station some few years ago. Dave and wife, Betty, return to the county after residing in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he served as program director and chief engineer.

Members of the WVOM staff include Benny Kaye, a native Tishomingo countian, who will serve as an air personality and salesman; Dottie House, who will be your Sunday personality; and Dorothy Bacon, who will continue as Girl Friday.

In a joint statement by Dr. Segars and Mr. Floyd, they say: "As owner and manager, respectively, of WVOM, we invite listeners and advertisers who have comments or questions to call 423-2251 or come by our studios and we will be happy to be of service. We are certainly glad to be a part of Tishomingo County and we shall be continually adding new services which will better serve the area."

Rotary Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Rotary Club in Iuka on Wednesday, Feb. 4, the following officers were elected for the following year: President - Herbert Shook; Vice-president - E. N. Allen; Secretary - Marvin Troupe; and Treasurer - Mac McRee.

Directors to serve are Bobby Burress, Troy Holtsford, W. E. Ludlam and Sanders James.

These new officials will take office on July 1st.

"Sweetheart Banquet"

A "Sweetheart Banquet" will be held on Friday, February 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. for all Intermediates and Young People of the Iuka Baptist Church and their dates.

The theme of the banquet is, "See You In The Funnies."

Speaker for the evening will be Jimmy Price, Attorney, of Corinth.

The young people voted for the girls to wear formals to this banquet.

Young people make your plans now to attend and enjoy the fun and fellowship.

Tishomingo County Boy Scouts Observe National Boy Scout Week Feb. 8-14

A large number of fine young boys in Tishomingo County are members of the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts are divided into three age groups, namely, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

Boys 8, 9, and 10 years of age may join the Cub Scouts before they are old enough to become Boy Scouts. These Cub Scouts are divided into dens and find a close relation with parents through the Den Mothers who lead the Packs. Each Den is composed of 8 to 10 Cubs.

Boy Scouts are found in the 10 to 15 year old group. Scouting aims for a high standard of character, citizenship and physical fitness.

Every boy must learn respect for the flag, loyalty to country, and an appreciation for our American heritage.

Exploring is another phase of scouting for high school age boys and young men. Boys who reach the 9th grade or 15 years of age may become Explorers.

The motto of the Boy Scouts of America is, "Be Prepared." Their oath is, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Scouts make a practice of doing a good turn daily.

Tishomingo County has the following troops and Scoutmasters:

Iuka Troop #26 - Donnie Brown; Burnsville Troop #75 - Eddie Woodruff; Belmont Troop #71 - Jack Mann; Holcut Troop #81 - Jimmy Slack; Golden Troop #72 - Hollis Long; and Tishomingo Troop #70 - Jimmy Burns.

The following businesses in Tishomingo County are sponsoring Boy Scouts: Iuka Guaranty Bank, Consolidated Aluminum, Yarbber's Rexall Drugs, First National Bank of Iuka, Burnsville, and Golden, First Citizens National Bank, Fairless Hardware, Edmondson's Supermarket, Honeycut Motor Company, Tri-State Savings and Loan Association, Magnolia Restaurant, McNatt Ford Sales, L. E. Griffin Gulf Refining Company.

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Gayle Phifer And Jimmy McVay Take Top Honors At IHS

The annual beauty review was sponsored by the Beta Club of Iuka High School last Saturday night, January 31st, in the Howard Memorial Auditorium. A Zodiac theme was carried in the decorations.

Harmon Byram was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

American Legion VFW Will Have Joint Meeting

The American Legion, VFW and their auxiliaries will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 at the National Guard Armory for their regular monthly meeting.

All members are urged to be present.

The first alternates were Janie Hamm, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Hamm, and Danny Lovelace, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lovelace.

The second alternates were Terry Castlebella, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castlebella, and Bob Brown, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Jr.

Music for the procession was presented by Mrs. Lucille Vickers and Janie Belue. There were approximately 40 entries.

Chosen as IHS Most Beautiful was Miss Gayle Phifer, a senior, daughter of Mrs. James Bishop.

Most Handsome boy chosen was Jimmy McVay, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johany McVay.

These celebrities were crowned by Kathy Hannon and Ronnie Brown, last years Most Handsome and Most Beautiful.

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RCDC Banquet Held At Burnsville

The ninth annual Tishomingo County Rural Community Development Banquet was held at the Burnsville High School Cafeteria on Thursday night, January 29th. The event got underway promptly at 7:00 p.m. with the Iuka Guaranty Bank as host.

IJC Students On Deans List

John H. Crubaugh, Registrar of Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, Mississippi, announces Richard David Graham of Golden and Eddie Martin Walls of Red Bay among the freshmen students on the Dean's list.

Qualifications for the Dean's list is three points in the four point system of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafford Maxwell visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hairrell in Sheffield last Sunday.

The clubs were judged from information recorded in their club record books. Placing first in the county was the Central Club; Holcut placed second; Midway, third; and Paden, fourth. A new club in the county, Allen Line, received a complimentary award. Dick McRee, Vice-President of the Iuka Guaranty Bank, presented the awards.

County Agent, Percie Stricklen, served as emcee in the absence of Lamar Umphress. Miss Ruth Ham introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Jose Guma. Mrs. Guma, a refugee from Cuba, presented an interesting talk on freedom and America.

Everyone attending enjoyed the delicious meal provided by the Iuka Guaranty Bank.

County Agent Stricklen stated that there were about 250 people present. "It's the largest crowd we have ever had," he said.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY NEWS VIDETTE and BELMONT NEWS

PHONE 423-2211

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Iuka, Mississippi

JOHN H. BIGGS

PUBLISHER & EDITOR



THE FLIGHT OF A SPARROW

JOHN J. SYNON

The day I met the lady I married, I was wearing a pair of khaki britches — standing in the middle of my wardrobe.

That was a long time ago, and for many of the years that came after my station in economic life was little better, a cut above the thread bare.

As I mull over those years, recall the adversities and the disappointments I knew, I marvel I didn't chuck the whole thing.

I say that because I am by no means a strong man; weakness put me in khaki.

Yet, I didn't chuck it. Instead, I worked, without much plan, at whatever the day brought. Relying, I suppose, on the basic justice of life. What else was there to do, if a person were not to make a shambles of another's trust?

My life, during the late 40s on into the 50s was a life of bluff and shy hope. I was without formal education worth the name, I had no trade, no profession, no nothing, not even a healthy body, only a mind that sometimes worked. Not much.

Except the lady. The lady was

there each day, every day, all day — and all night. In those early years when fear of failure would grip me in garish nightmare, I would awaken in a chattering sweat and always on my shoulder there would be the pat of solace and the word: "It's all right".

And nothing would go back to sleep.

In time God sent the girls. And sometimes I would wonder what in the world would come of them — and of the lady, dependent as they were on a reed whose weakness they couldn't suspect. And whenever a practical realization of their slim chances came into focus, I would rush to my work, almost frantic.

Maybe tomorrow, I would mumble, but it's not going to happen today! And it didn't happen that day nor did it happen the next.

I prayed, first, to live long enough for the tykes to remember their father. And then I prayed for time enough, courage

enough, to see them through their schooling.

And God heard. But God not only listens, I learned. He also talks. Not talk, right out, you understand, but the sort of talk that is born in a man's mind — the meaning of equity. One asks the Almighty only for the opportunity to do: For the muscle, the axe and the woodpile. Life, I learned, is a do-it-yourself — with God's help.

Your Honor, I place in evidence Exhibits A, B, and C; the lady and the girls.

You will recall my promise, made so long ago from the bowels of a towboat on San Francisco Bay: In return for moral strength I would, thereafter, do the best I could do. You remember. These exhibits, then, are offered as the fulfillment of that promise. Whether they represent the best I could have done, You, Sir, as the Judge, will know. They are what I have done.

Was it Design that placed the lady there, that day so long ago, or chance? I rather think it wasn't chance at all. Nor chance that I was there. Certainly I am the equal of a sparrow.

And that, I think, is the answer.

Wildmon Sets Holy Land Tour Dates

Rome, Cyprus, Cairo, Jerusalem, Capernaum, Samaria, Galilee. Those are just a few of the places to be visited this year on the annual Holy Land tour hosted by Donald E. Wildmon, whose "Whatever Things" column appears regularly in this paper.

According to Mr. Wildmon, the tour will depart from New York City on Monday, June 29. During the 15 days of the tour the party will visit Italy, Egypt, Cyprus, Israel, and Greece.

"We are looking forward to another great tour," said Mr. Wildmon. "We believe that by going at this time of the year we will be able to see these countries in their maximum beauty." Mr. Wildmon said the cost of the tour is \$650 and that terms can be arranged. Anyone desiring more information should contact him at P. O. Box 1368, Tupelo, Miss. 38801.

Mr. Wildmon is the minister of Lee Acres United Methodist Church in Tupelo. In addition to his regular weekly column carried by several papers across the United States, he is the author of two books which have enjoyed good sales—THOUGHTS WORTH THINKING and A GIFT FOR LIVING. A third book, entitled NUGGETS OF GOLD, is currently on the press and due out in the very near future. He also has a daily radio program on a local Tupelo station which he hopes to be able to syndicate in the future.

FIRST WOOD PROCESSING PLANT—Masonite Corporation, one of the largest manufacturing plants in the state, produces trademarked hardboard products that have hundreds of industrial and domestic uses. It is located at Laurel. The process was discovered by William H. Mason in Laurel in 1924. It was the first plant of its type in the world.—Released by the Mississippi Economic Council.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Black Manifesto Called a Flop

Do you remember when James Forman startled the people of this country by interrupting the Sunday morning service at Riverside Church in New York City to read the "Black Manifesto"?

This astounding document declared, "We are dedicated to building a socialist society inside the United States, where the total means of production and distribution are in the hands of the state."

What has happened since that Sunday morning, May 4, 1969?

Forman demanded, you recall, that the white churches and synagogues pay to his organization \$500 million, under the threat of "total disruption of selected church-sponsored agencies operating anywhere in the U. S. and the world."

Mixed Reactions

In the face of this threat, the Episcopal Church voted to provide \$200,000 to the National Committee of Black Churchmen, with the understanding that Forman's organization — the National Black Economic Development Conference — would "be the ultimate recipient."

The National Council of Churches voted to provide \$500,000 to the same group for the same purpose.

Some sought to justify these decisions.

The Christian Herald, in November of last year, published an article which said that Forman and his supporters were asking "nothing more than any parent wants for his or her children."

"They are asking," the Christian Herald article continued, "to participate fully in the American Dream."

Many church leaders, on the other hand, stood up against this un-American and un-Christian position.

A black minister, Rev. C. L. Conner, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Cincinnati, declared, "We have preachers who are so cowardly as to allow godless people to come into their services, disrupt their service and read the Black Manifesto."

I want them to know personally that I neither have respect for them nor their parishioners who tolerate this blackmail attempt."

How does the matter stand now?

Dramatic Change

David Poling, head of the Christian Herald organization, said recently, in his nationally syndicated newspaper column, "The most dramatic mind change in religious circles has whirled around the churches involved with the reparation demands of James Forman."

The Forman affair has not only failed but injured a lot of people in the process. One student radical, an active supporter of Forman's reparations movement, admitted to this writer that it was a poor tactic and a major flop."

Poling noted that money has been withheld and "court contests have already been filed."

Many months ago, when the issue was still not settled, I wrote in this column, "I suggest that you pray that this

Talking to this
man could get
you Life



It could get you excellent
auto, home and health insurance, too.

JAMES L.
BROUGHTON
LOCAL AGENT

104 Front
Iuka, Mississippi

— PHONES —
Office 423-5831
Res. 423-6913



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The first rapid transit system
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port and downtown opened in



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land airline passenger
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sheathed, cars, and
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to travel from New York
to Los Angeles.

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7 1/2%.

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TISHOMINGO COUNTY
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PLUMBING & WIRING MATERIALS

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Notes

Charles Guinn,
Forest

Forest trees planted
were wild seed-
brought from Europe
in parts of New En-
the southern Appala-
seedlings are in public
nurseries. State
trees seedlings for
private land.

the forest and re-
an unstocked area.
were brought
and planted in parts
and the southern
Today, seedlings
by the millions in
private nurseries.
in nearly all
forest trees seed-
on private land.

PLANT: Time to
starts greatly from
and with the char-
the soil and local cli-
southern areas plant-
throughout the winter
permits and the
frozen. If danger
exists or if soil
deficient in the fall,
early spring is pre-

ferable. Planting should always
be done before new growth starts
in the spring.

WHERE TO PLANT: Trees for
timber production should nor-
mally be planted only on land
that is better suited for grow-
ing trees than for any other
crop. Land classed as non-
agricultural because of steep-
ness, inaccessibility, or type of
soil will often produce timber
and at the same time conserve
soil and water. Many people
favor planting over waiting for
natural reproduction after har-
vesting. These planted seed-
lings will have a one or two
years edge over the competing
brush that comes in following
harvest usually.

Now that the planting season
is approaching we might need to
review some of the basic prin-
ciples of proper planting.

1. Where soil moisture is
a factor, eliminate competing
vegetation (scrub hardwood, etc.)
2. Keep roots of trees moist
at all times prior to planting,
protected from hot sun and dry
air.
3. Make a hole deep enough
for the roots to assume their
natural position.
4. Make the seedlings have
about the same position in soil
as they had in the nursery.
5. Pack soil firmly around

the roots to assure that no air
spaces adjoin the roots.

To plant a tree, a slit is made
by stepping on the bar to drive
the blade into the ground. A
backward movement of the bar
handle widens the slit to permit
easy insertion of the seedlings
roots. Next, the seedling is
placed in the slit so that the
roots are as straight as possible.
Finally the bar is thrust into
the ground 3 or 4 inches be-
hind the seedling and then moved
back and forth to close the slit
completely. Failure to close the
top of the slit reduces seedling
survival. If necessary, the plan-
ter can use his heel to close the
top of the slit. One of the most
important points is to set the
seedlings in the ground up to
the root collar or deeper. Plant-
ing too shallow accounts for more
loss than all other planting errors
combined.

If a few rules are followed
and proper care is given in plant-
ing the survival and growth of
the seedlings will be more cer-
tain.

Demand for forest products is
expected to double in the South
by the year 2,000. This is only
30 years off and it takes al-
most that long to grow a tree
to sawlog size. So, if we are
going to meet the demand, we
had better get busy.

Actually it is not fantastic to
talk about doubling the forest
growth. We can grow five times
as much timber as we are now
growing through intensive man-
agement--the kind of man-
agement we give some of our
crops.

Probably the two fastest ways
to increase production are to in-
crease the number of desirable
trees per acre and reduce the
number of undesirable trees.

Tree planting will play a big
part. More than two thirds of
the land that is classified as
forest land in this state do not
have enough desirable trees to
give top salable growth.

Keep the undesirable trees out.
If they are salable, cut them out
and send them to market. If
there is no value to the trees,
get rid of them and replant to
valuable trees.

Protect your trees from fire,
disease and insects. Harvest
properly through thinning and
harvesting at the right times.

Free Booklet Gives Farm Tax Tips

The 1970 edition of the
"Farmer's Tax Guide," Publi-
cation 225, is now available free
from county agricultural agents
or the Internal Revenue Service,
W. T. Coppinger, IRS District
Director for Alabama, said today.

The booklet shows how farmers
should fill out the new 1040
tax return and which schedules
should be attached. A listing of
important Federal tax dates for
farmers can also be found in
the publication.

The tax guide is written in
non-technical language, and con-
tains many examples of how farm
transactions are handled for
Federal income tax purposes.

It also explains the tax laws
enacted last year. Although pri-
marily written to help farmers
prepare their 1969 tax return,
the "Guide" is useful as a re-
ference throughout the year.

Kerosene And Diesel Fuel Laws Change

As any old timer can tell you,
the day of selling a gallon of
kerosene at the grocery store
almost passed into history when
the REA came along. Then, when
House Bill 60 passed during the
1966 legislature, the quart bottle
and the one gallon kerosene can
with an Irish potato protruding
from the pouring spout really
disappeared from the scene.

Now, we can live in the
"good ole days" again. You can
buy a gallon of kerosene or diesel
fuel without a permit. In fact,
under a new law (HB 59) passed
during the 1969 Extraordinary
Session of the legislature, you can
buy 250 gallons of either fuel
without a permit and without a
first full of tax exemption certi-
ficates.

Seldom is a law reversed so
completely...but in this case a law
was reversed for the convenience
and relief of small users of
kerosene and diesel fuel.

Under the old law (HB 60),
every qualified user of tax-
exempt kerosene or diesel fuel
was required to have a file
number and an exemption certi-
ficate book or pay nine cents
per gallon tax.

Farmers who used the fuel
for their tractors not only had to
meet the same requirements, but
they also had to be present when
a delivery was made and sign
the delivery ticket in the pre-
sence of the truck driver in order
to support their tax-exempt
status.

No more red tape, says Joe
Sharp, state motor vehicle com-
ptroller. Only if you buy in
quantities of more than 250 gal-
lons are you required to have a
permit.

All qualified users of tax-
exempt kerosene and diesel fuel
who had permits under House Bill
60 have been issued new permits
by the Motor Vehicle Comptroller

...but you don't need them if
you're not a large-quantity user,
or if you don't purchase over 250
gallons at the time. But if
you are a large user, only the
permit number is shown on the
seller's invoice. No more cer-
tificates. No more books. No
more waiting around for the de-
livery truck. And if you want
to take the old one gallon kero-
sene can back to the store, there
will be no sweat about having
your order filled.

Although government actions
elsewhere often indicate a trend
toward complicating matters, it
appears that Mississippi's legis-
lature and state officials have
taken a constructive step to make
things a little less troublesome
for about 27,000 citizens.

Your Heart Fund is the
Number One defense against

heart disease, the nation's
Number One health enemy.

BULLARD'S Upholstery—Furniture—Appliances

Fulton Street - Phone 423-6373 - Iuka, Miss.

3 Piece Living Room Suite
Sofa Bed, Club Chair, Swirl Rocker All 3
Pieces For Only \$109.00

RECLINER \$29.95 and Up

Special This Month On Philco Ford Refrigera-
tors — Over Stocked
One Repossessed 16 ft. Refrigerator \$239.00
Only Used Two Months

IS YOUR ELECTRICAL WIRING SAFE?



Call me for
FREE INSPECTION
on your Electric Wiring!

THOMAS ELECTRIC

Herbert Thomas, Jr.
Phone 423-3291 - Iuka, Miss.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sponsored by—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

"We Cover The County"

IUKA — BURNSVILLE — GOLDEN

MASONIC LODGE

1st Sat. night in each month
at 7:30 P.M.
Masonic Hall

20th CENTURY CLUB

2nd.
7:30 P.M.
September thru May

TISHOMINGO LIONS CLUB

1st and 3rd Monday nights
7:00 P.M. at
White's Restaurant

HOLCUT RCDC

1st Thursday in each month.

BURNSVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB

2nd Monday night each month

BURNSVILLE RESCUE SQUAD

4th Monday night each month



Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop

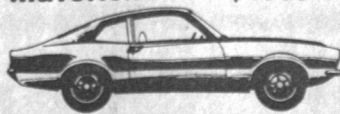
Sale-priced Torino... special edition of the Car of the Year

The facts favor Ford!
We took our
lowest-priced hardtop—
added special equipment
at special savings

It's no watered-down "bargain" special!
Comes complete with extra goodies like
a vinyl roof, dual racing mirrors, whitewalls,
color-keyed carpeting, wheel covers,
and body side molding with vinyl insert.



Maverick—still \$1995*



*Ford's suggested retail price for the
car. White sidewall tires are not
included; they are \$30.00 extra.
Since dealer preparation charges (if
any), transportation charges and
state and local taxes vary, they are
not included, nor is extra equipment
that is specially required by state laws.

SIXTH ANNUAL

**Ford
Dealer
White
Sale**

ENDS FEB. 28

McNatt Ford Sales
Iuka, Miss.

Jack Yarber Ford Sales
Belmont, Miss.

complete line

FURNITURE

LATEST STYLES
LOWEST PRICES

Bassett Furniture

See us for Living Room Furniture

French Provincial

G.W. CUTSHALL & SON
FURNITURE STORE

Phone 423-5222 — Front Street — Iuka, Miss.

BOY SCOUT

★ WEEK ★

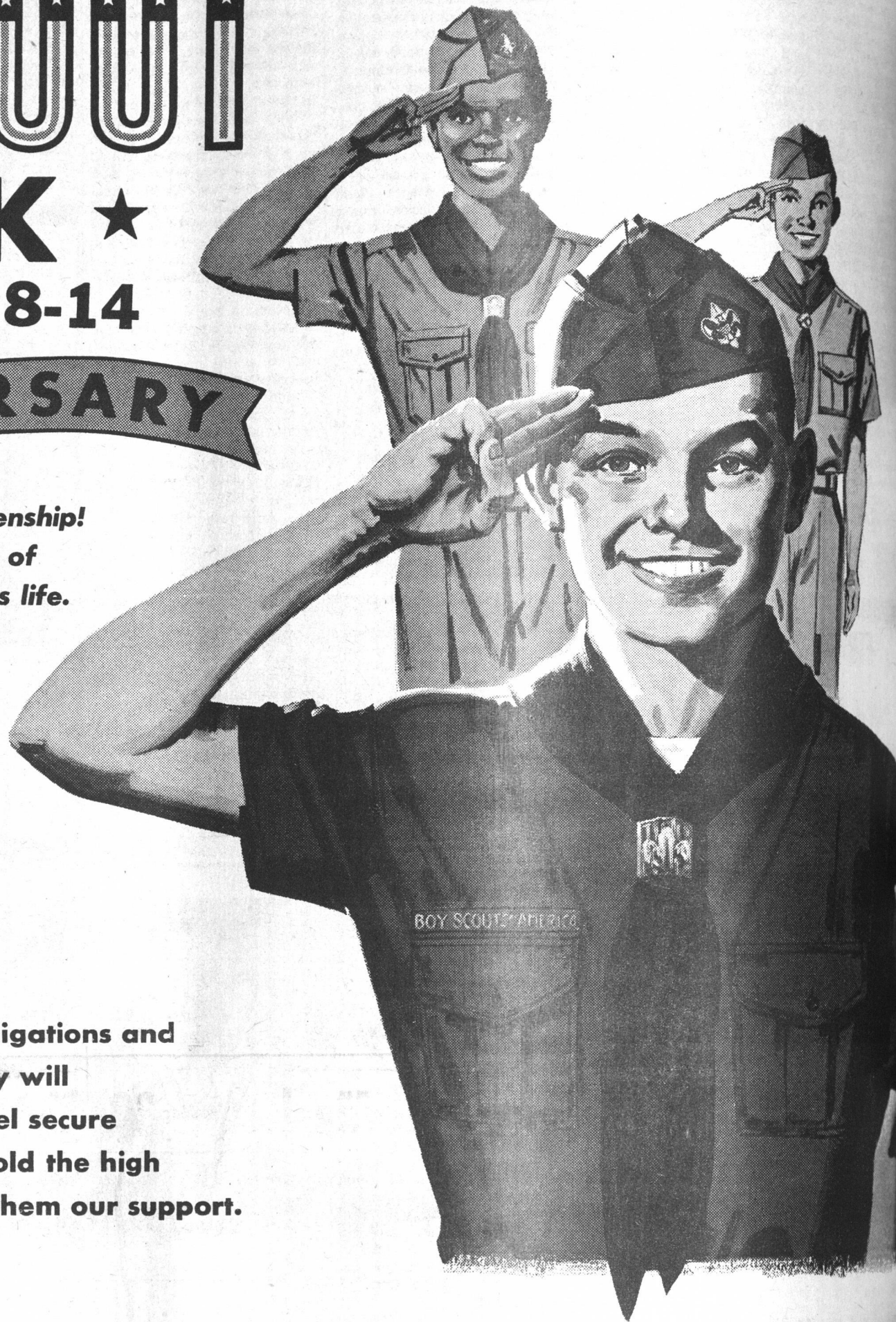
FEBRUARY 8-14

60th ANNIVERSARY

*Scouting points the way to good citizenship!
In the Scout Laws, a boy finds a code of
conduct that will serve him well all his life.*



Through Scouting boys learn the obligations and rights of citizens in a free land. Many will become leaders of tomorrow. We feel secure in the knowledge that they will uphold the high ideals of our democracy. Let's offer them our support.



SPONSORED BY THESE CIVIC-MINDED FIRMS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY

IUKA GUARANTY BANK

Member Of F.D.I.C.
Iuka, Miss.

A SCOUT IS LOYAL

CONSOLIDATED ALUMINUM CORP.

Iuka, Miss.

A SCOUT IS HELPFUL

YARBER'S REXALL DRUGS

Belmont, Miss.

A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF IUKA

Member Of F.D.I.C.
Burnsville & Golden

A SCOUT IS COURTEOUS

FIRST CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

Belmont, Miss.

A SCOUT IS KIND

FAIRLESS HARDWARE

Tishomingo, Miss.

A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT

EDMONDSON SUPER MARKET

118 S. Pearl Iuka, Miss.

A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL

HONEYCUTT MOTOR CO.

Iuka, Miss.

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

Tri-State Savings and Loan Assn.

Iuka, Miss.

A SCOUT IS BRAVE

MAGNOLIA RESTAURANT

Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Timbes
Owners & Operator

A SCOUT IS CLEAN

McNATT FORD SALES Inc.

Iuka, Miss.

A SCOUT IS REVERENT

L. E. Griffin & Co. Refining Co. D.

Belmont, Miss.



Lady Shoe Repairman

Luka's "Shoe Doctor" is the only lady shoe shop operator known to be in this area. She comes from a family of shoe repairmen. It comes natural for her; she grew up in her father's shop. A newcomer walking into Higdon's Shoe Shop in Iuka might

be amazed to find a lady humming cheerfully as her nimble fingers fix each shoe.

Relating her story, Mrs. Higdon says, "It has been my life ever since I was a child. My parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Green, operated a shop in Sheffield, Ala. when I was born in 1924. My father nicknamed me "Bunny."

"Memories of those childhood days helping Dad in my small way will never be forgotten. I tried to help my very best, except when other children came along and then my mind would wander."

Mrs. Higdon helped in her dad's shop until she was twenty-four-years-of-age. She married Alex Higdon, Jr. and moved up North. They became the parents of two sons, Dwight and Steven.

Several years later her father became ill and the Higdon family moved back to help again until her father's death.

At this time, her brother, Ray Green, was operating a shoe shop in Iuka. In 1965 she purchased his shop and moved to Iuka to follow her father's footsteps.

Mrs. Higdon has a motto for fixing shoes, she says, "I doctor shoes, heel them, attend their dying, and save their soles."

She says that she loves every minute of her work and thanks everyone for being so kind.

She is active in the United Pentecostal Church of Iuka.

Mrs. Higdon invites everyone to come by any time they have time to share her happiness. She feels that she can prove

to you that she is one of the finest shoe repairers in the State of Mississippi.

Wayne McNally Honored On 13th Birthday Feb. 1

Mrs. Aaron McNally honored her son, Wayne, with a birthday dinner on his 13th birthday on February 1st with chicken and dressing and all the trimmings. The birthday cake was a German chocolate.

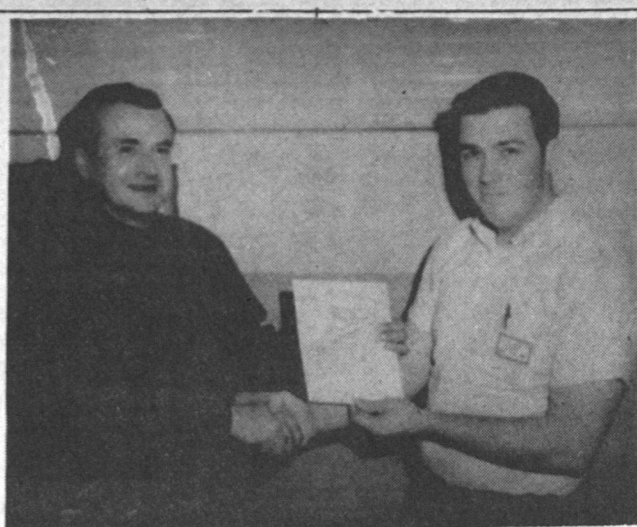
Those present to help Wayne celebrate were his great-grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Powell; all of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNally. Others attending were Barbara Arnold and Tammy, Wethis McNally, Kenneth Hubbard, Teresia McNally, and Aaron McNally. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dean stopped by in the afternoon and enjoyed cake and coffee.

Everyone left congratulating Wayne on becoming a teenager.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Paul Erwin, nee Brenda Brown, was honored on Monday night with a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower. Scene of the affair was the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Evergreen Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the occasion



HELPFUL SUGGESTION ELIMINATES HAZARDS

Garland D. Moore, Postal Clerk at Iuka Post Office, recently suggested that hand rails be installed in the center and on the west end of the front steps of the post

office. Prior to Moore's suggestion, several patrons had stumbled and almost fell. For his suggestion in eliminating this safety hazard, he was awarded a check for \$25.00. Clerk Moore has previously received awards for helpful suggestions.

The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth overlaid with white lace. At one end was the crystal punch bowl filled with sparkling mint punch. Lovely white cake squares topped with dainty pink rose buds and green leaves were attractively arranged on a crystal tray. Compotes holding nuts and mints completed the table decor.

The honoree received a wide assortment of lovely and useful gifts including her own chosen pattern of china.

were Misses Ruby Brown and Dorothy Bacon and Mesdames Star Mae Williams and Barbara Pardue.

The honoree was attractive in a navy crepe ensemble featuring a white long squared collar and deep wide cuffs trimmed in delicate white lace. She wore a corsage featuring a tiny red rose bud.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Irwin and the hostesses was her mother, Mrs. Robert F. Brown, who chose a beige knit dress. She also wore a corsage fea-

Presiding at the guest register was the bride's sister, Betty Brown.

Serving at the refreshment table was Miss Jane Williams.

Approximately thirty guests called between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Kay Loveless and Mrs. Judy Loveless honored Mrs. Sam South with a stock shower on Saturday, January 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Loveless in Paden.

For the occasion the honoree chose a lovely baby blue dress with a delicate pink corsage of carnations, which was presented to her by the hostesses.

After an assortment of games were played, the hostess opened her large assortment of gifts.

The guests were served lime punch, nuts, and cake with yellow topping from the table covered with a lime green cloth to fill the color scheme of yellow and green.

Dennis News

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oaks and Mrs. Gladys Pardue visited Mrs. Tina Riddle Friday. Mrs. Pardue remained with her Friday night.

Mrs. Scotty Pardue of Booneville, Mrs. Gladys Pardue and Mrs. Tina Riddle visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller in Tupelo Friday.



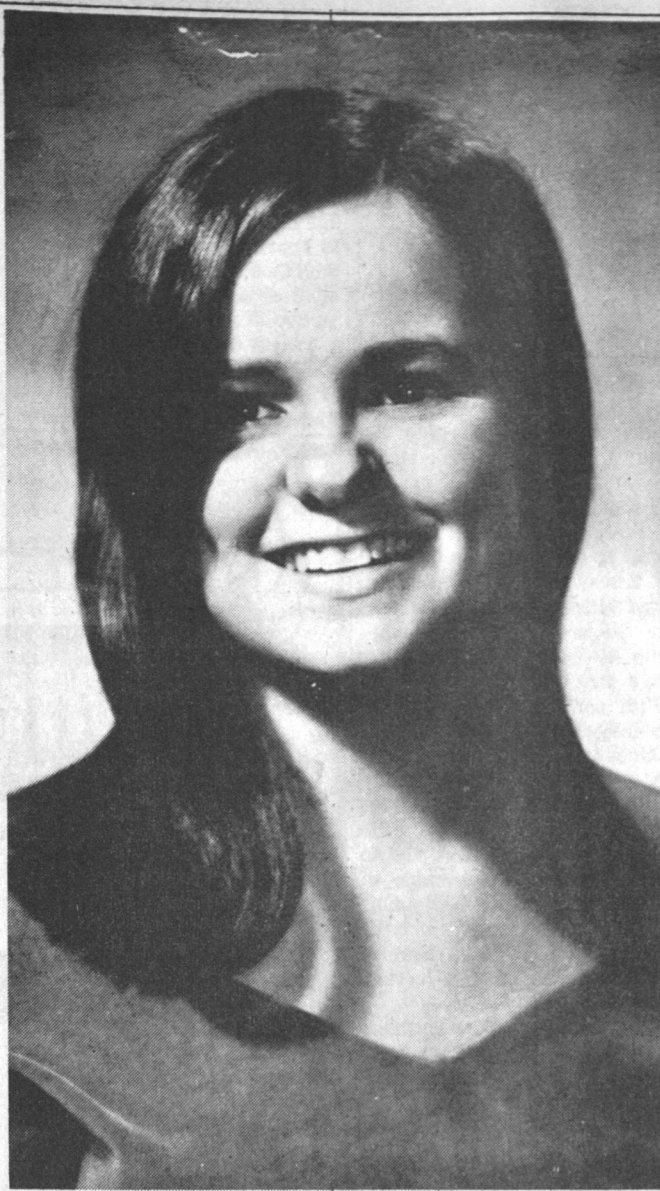
BIG STAR

RED BAY, ALABAMA

 Charmin Tissue 4 roll pkg. 19c With Coupon and \$5.00 purchase LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay	 100 Free Quality Stamps With Coupon and \$5.00 purchase LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay	 50 Free Quality Stamps With purchase of 5 lb. Gold Medal Flour and Coupon LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay	 50 Free Quality Stamps With purchase of 14 oz. Lysol Spray Deodorant LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay	 50 Free Quality Stamps With purchase of 2 bottles of 22 oz. Jack Sprat Liquid Detergent LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay
With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase		ALCOHOL Pint 15c		 50 Free Quality Stamps With purchase of Two Dozen Florida Oranges LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay
Charmin Tissue 4 Roll Pack 19c	Maxwell House Instant Coffee 2 oz. 29c	Steaks Rib lb. 99c		
Sunshine Meal 5 lb. Bag 39c	With Coupon Limit 1		Listerine 14 oz. Reg. \$1.19 69c	 Just Wonderful Hair Spray 13 oz. can 39c With Coupon LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay
Clorox Bleach 1/2 Gal. 29c	WESSON OIL 24 oz. 49c	Cold Tablets Contac \$1.19		
Mayonnaise Quart 49c	Hyde Park Sliced Cheese 12 oz. 59c	Med. Poor Boy Eggs Doz. 59c	 Right Guard Deodorant 4 oz. can 59c with Coupon (Reg. \$1.09) LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay	
Jack Sprat Catsup 20 oz. 25c	Kelly's Lunch Meat 12 oz. 49c			
Ellis English Peas 6 Cans \$1.00	with coupon Limit 1		Right Guard Deodorant 4 oz. Can Reg. \$1.09 59c	 Gleem Toothpaste Reg. \$1.09 now 39c with coupon LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay
Bonnet Oleo lb. 25c	Van Camp Pork and Beans 6 300 Size cans \$1.00			
Grape Jelly 18 oz. 29c	Morton's Frozen Pecan Pies 69c		 Listerine 14 oz. Reg. \$1.19 now 69c with coupon LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Big Star, Red Bay	
berg Lettuce Head 15c	Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 lb. Bag 59c	Red Grapes lb. 19c		
Chicken Breast lb. 59c	with coupon Limit 1	Hyde Park Sliced Bacon lb. 79c		
Pork Sausage lb. 59c	Just Wonderful With Coupon Limit 1	Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 2 lbs. \$1.09		
	Hair Spray 13 oz. 39c			

LEGAL
OF MISSISSIPPI
Secretary of State
of Incorporation
BROADCASTING, INC.
as Secretary
of the State of Missis-
sippi certifies that dupli-
cates of Articles of In-
corporation for the above named
entity signed and veri-
fied by the provisions
of the Mississippi Business Cor-
poration Act, have been received
and are found to
be in conformity with the under-
lying law.
Heber Ladner
Secretary of State
OF INCORPORATION
OF BROADCASTING, INC.
undersigned natural
person, of the age of twenty-
one or more, acting as
agent of a corporation
incorporated in the State of
Mississippi, do hereby adopt the fol-
lowing Articles of Incorporation:

for such corporation.
FIRST: The name of the cor-
poration is HORIZON BROAD-
CASTING, INC.
SECOND: The period of its
duration is Ninety-Nine (99)
years.
THIRD: The specific purpose
or purposes for which the cor-
poration is organized stated in
general terms are:
To manufacture, buy, sell, job,
distribute and otherwise acquire
or dispose of and deal in any
and all kinds of radio apparatus,
electrical supplies and merchan-
dise; to acquire, own, improve,
develop, sell, lease, let and con-
vey land, real estate, power
plants, radio stations and all
properties usable in connection
therewith; and to transact any
and all other business properly
incidental to or connected with
the purpose of this corporation.
FOURTH: The aggregate num-
ber of shares which the corpora-
tion shall have authority to
issue is One Thousand of the
par value of One (1) Dollars
(\$1.00) ea.
The pre-ences, limitations
and relative rights in respect
of the shares of each class and
the variations in the relative
rights and preferences as
between series of any preferred
or special class in series are
as follows:
None.
FIFTH: The corporation will
not commence business until con-
sideration of the value of at
least \$1,000 has been received
for the issuance of shares.
SIXTH: Provisions granting
to shareholders the preemptive
right to acquire additional or
treasury shares of the corpora-
tion are:
None.
SEVENTH: The post office
address of its initial registered
office is 311 W. Eastport Street,
Iuka, Mississippi 38852, and the
name of its initial registered
agent at such address is Kelly
S. Segars, M.D.
EIGHTH: The number of di-
rectors constituting the initial
board of directors of the corpora-
tion, which must be not less
than three (3), is three (3) and
the names and addresses of the
persons who are to serve as
directors until the first annual
meeting of shareholders or until
their successors are elected and
shall qualify are: Kelly S. Segars,
M.D., 1413 W. Quitman St., Iuka,
Miss.; Martha T. Segars, 1413
W. Quitman St., Iuka, Miss.;
William D. Floyd, 611 Main St.,
Iuka, Miss.
NINTH: The name and post
office address of each incorpor-
ator is: Kelly S. Segars, M.D.,
1413 W. Quitman St., Iuka, Miss.;
William D. Floyd, 611 Main St.,
Iuka, Miss.
Dated January 26, 1970
Kelly S. Segars, M.D.
William D. Floyd
Incorporators
ACKNOWLEDGMENT
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI County
of Tishomingo
This day personally appeared
before me, the undersigned
authority Kelly S. Segars, M.D.,
William D. Floyd incorporators
of the corporation known as the
Horizon Broadcasting, Inc. who
acknowledge that they signed and
executed the above and foregoing
articles of incorporation as their
act and deed on this the 26th
day of January, 1970.
J. Barry Finch
Notary Public
My Commission expires Febru-
ary 18, 1972.
(NOTARIAL SEAL)
F-5-c



Paula Floyd To Wed George Danny Burcham

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Floyd of Corinth announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Paula
Lauce, to George Danny
Burcham, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Burcham of Burnsville.
The bride-elect is the grand-
daughter of Mrs. Mamie North-
cutt of Corinth, and the late Mr.
W. T. Northcutt, and the late
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Floyd.
The bride-elect is a senior
at Burnsville High School.
The prospective groom is the
grandson of the late Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Bridges and Rev.
J. L. Burcham and the late Mrs.
Bertha Burcham.
The prospective groom is a
graduate of Burnsville High
School. He is presently employed
by Champion Papers in Court-
land, Alabama.
Final plans have not been com-
pleted at this time but will be
announced at a later date.

This banquet started back in 1962
by sponsoring the meal and mak-
ing cash awards to each club.
This banquet has been held each
year and cash awards made by
the Guaranty Bank according to
the placing of the clubs by out
of the county judges.

The five organized Rural Com-
munity Development Clubs have
helped build Tishomingo County
during the past eight years. Not
only have they been beneficial
to the county, they have built
a better community where they
are located. A community can
do anything it wishes as long as
people are working together. We
all remember the old saying, To-
gether We Stand, Divided We
Fall." The community clubs
have helped build leaders, both
young and old, which are an as-
set to any community.

We have a number of communi-
ties in the county that do not
have an organized community de-
velopment club. We believe these
communities can benefit from a
club and we in the County Ex-
tension office will be glad to
help organize a club in any com-
munity.

Cotton is heat-resistant.



**COUNTY
AGENT'S
NOTES**
By
**Percie B.
Strickland
MSU
Extension
Service**

RURAL COMMUNITY CLUBS
Last Thursday night the annual
Tishomingo County Rural Com-
munity Development Clubs Ach-
ievement Banquet was held at the
Burnsville High School cafeteria.
Mr. "Mack" president of the
Iuka Guaranty Bank helped get



WINDS ITSELF!
Wyler
incaflex
DYNAWIND

Winds itself as you wear it. Just
set it and forget it; no fuss,
no bother. Guaranteed water-
proof, if crystal is intact and
genuine parts are used. Guar-
anteed shock resistant — bal-
ance wheel and mainspring re-
placed free if ever broken. Tells date
automatically. The modern
watch with greater accuracy
and dependability thanks to
Wyler's 40 years of technical
leadership in quality watches.
Other Wyler's \$29.95
from

Wyler Incaflex balance
wheel G-1-V-E-S with
shock... guaranteed for
life against damage.
Moore's Jewelry
Iuka

V-TECH NEWS FROM STATE DEPARTMENT

An official panel recently
stated that job training in schools
today is being shoved aside to
push for a college degree.

The results are that thousands
of Mississippi youths are leaving
schools without necessary work
skills needed to make a living.

All too often a general high
school diploma can only provide
passage to an unskilled job.

The National Advisory Council
on Vocational Education in its
annual report to the Department
of Health, Education and Welfare
stated that vocational education
in the United States suffers from
a national preoccupation that
everyone must go to college.

They continued by saying that
governments at all levels, school
administrators, teachers, par-
ents, and students, are guilty of
the attitude that vocational edu-
cation is designed for somebody
else's children.

What is needed, according to
the council, is a new respect
for vocational and technical edu-
cation as career preparation at
all levels.

The council also recommended
that support be provided for the
objective that education become
as relevant for those American
citizens who do not graduate
from Universities as for those
who do.

A. P. Fatherree, state director
of Vocational Education, stated at
a recent meeting of state staff
members that vocational edu-
cation is absolutely essential to
our continual growth.

He said that many young
men and women in the state are
finding themselves without a
saleable skill. Some of these
find jobs, but many flow into the
pool of unemployment, lacking the
skills and preparation which
would make them employable.

This pool of unemployment,
according to Fatherree, is
becoming one of the state's big-
gest problems. Millions of
federal dollars are being spent
to try to drain the pool, but
few dollars are going to reduce
the flow into it. This flow is

becoming increasingly stronger
as time goes on, and the pool
is getting even deeper.

A strong and accelerated vo-
cational education program would
help greatly in reducing the in-
ward flow.

Fatherree pointed out that the
state should begin with a strong
occupational orientation (career
guidance) program in the junior
high school. From there to the
secondary or high school centers
and on to the post secondary or
junior college centers vocational
programs should be increased
and strengthened.

An occupational orientation
program was started last Sept-
ember, but because of limited
funds only 4,212 of the state's
95,626 eighth and ninth graders
have been reached.

At present the state is in
need of approximately sixty-five
more secondary centers to give
the youth of the state the train-
ing they need.

The council, in its report,
recommended continued support
for higher education without any
cut in funds to colleges, but
also recommended that at least
as much money should be in-
vested in vocational education for
the millions who do not go to
college and who will only con-
tribute to the flow of untrained
youth into the pool of unemploy-
ment.



MISSISSIPPI
FIRST ELECTRONIC MINE
—The first warship to be sunk
by an electrically detonated
mine was the ironclad U. S. S.
Cairo.—Released by the Mis-
sissippi Economic Council.

**Jehovah's Witnesses
In Session**

Jehovah's Witnesses of Iuka
are back this week from their
circuit convention in Memphis.
R. L. Scruggs, presiding minister
in Iuka, announced that meetings
are back on normal schedule
this week. Scruggs explained that
the program of talks and de-
monstrations at the Memphis
meeting will equip the group
better to implement its teaching
assignment locally.

Stroke is responsible for
about 200,000 deaths in the
U.S. yearly.

**COLISEUM
THEATRE**
CORINTH MISS
Shows Start 7:15
Sat. Mat. 2:00
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Feb. 5 - 8

3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN
WINNER: AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
A MARTIN POLL Production
THE LION IN WINTER
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM "PANAVISION" IN COLOR

Adults \$1.50
Students 75c

**Bride's
Choice**
CHINA
"CAMERO"
MelbyChina
CRYSTAL
"AGEMENT"
Fostoria
Bride
Whitfield
Cutshall
Groom
W. (Butch)
Cutshall, Jr.
Cozy
Corner
Shoppe
Drug Co.)

**Announcing ...
New Stylist!**
Lavelle Taylor
Is Now On Staff At
Virginia's Beauty Shop
Lavelle Is An Experienced Operator In
All Fields Of Hairstyles And Coloring
Phone 423-6897 Today
For An Appointment
Beauty Shop Will Be Open 6 Days A Week
Come By And Let Virginia And Lavelle
Style Your Hair
Virginia's Beauty Shop
Located Behind Merle Norman Studio
Hwy. 72 W. Iuka, Miss.

PAY LESS FOR THE BEST IN FOODS

Specials for Friday & Saturday

Sacramento Fruit Cocktail 3 2 1/2 size cans \$1.00	Miss. Georgia Peaches 2 2 1/2 Size Cans 49c	Pride Of Illinois Cream Style CORN 2 For 39c
Tide Washing Powder Giant Size 69c	American Best Meal 10 lbs. 89c	Dixie Lily Flour 10 lb. Bag 99c
Aunt Martha's Bread-Rolls-Buns 4 for \$1.00	Mr. G. French Fries 3 2 lb. bags \$1.00	Del Monte Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 cans \$1.00
Fresh Chickens lb. 29c	A. J. Waddle GROCERY AND STATION We reserve the right to limit quantities. Hwy. 25-South BELMONT, MISS.	

Self-Employed May Save Money In Taxes

Some 12,000 self-employed persons in Mississippi with incomes in the \$10,000 to \$13,000 range can enjoy tax savings of up to \$457 a year by taking advantage of a little known tax law.

The \$457 savings would apply for a single taxpayer taking the standard ten percent deduction under other provisions of Internal Revenue.

With Christmas holidays over and federal income tax time approaching, people should be considering benefits available under the Keogh Act or HR-10 as it is sometimes called.

This law permits the self-

employed, regardless of income, to set aside up to ten percent of earned income or \$2500, whichever is less for retirement and to deduct it from gross income for income tax purposes.

Assume a male at age 40, earning \$10,000 to \$13,000 wishes to save \$1000 of his gross income annually for retirement. His net contribution or saving after taxes would be \$300 more with HR-10 planning. Without it, he could save only \$700. His cash accumulation at age 65 would be \$42,225 as opposed to an accumulation of \$25,559 under a retirement annuity plan without HR-10 benefits.

HR-10 experts at John Hancock point out that these figures involving accumulated dividends

or life incomes are illustrations based on current experience and are not necessarily guaranteed in every case.

The Hancock experience indicates that the people who use HR-10 benefits most often are construction trades people whose average annual salary is around \$14,000. Another category of self-employed that seems most willing to use this benefit is that of small business proprietors and managers. This includes grocery and other store owners. A third group is composed of those who provide personal services, such as cleaners, barbers and hairdressers.

People mistakenly assume that only those in high income brackets benefit from tax breaks. They fail to recognize the same opportunity is available to self-employed with more modest incomes.

Those who might best benefit from use of these plans are those beleaguered middle income wage-earners---the beginning professional for example---who are earning around \$12,000.

HR-10 programs serve the dual purpose of lowering the tax base while providing a "cushion" of security for retirement. In industry, these plans are usually provided for the employee by and through the company. For the self-employed, who must create his own retirement program, a knowledge of HR-10 could offer a useful alternative.

Almost half of the retirement plans sold in the United States are based on insurance and annuity programs. Thus, they are within the reach of the middle to low wage earner through modest weekly or monthly premiums.

Come April 15, people who have taken advantage of the HR-10 plan can say that they are two-time winners---they save on taxes and they substantially provided for their future.

Fight the heart and blood vessel diseases by giving generously to the Heart Fund.

See And Learn Mississippi

Mississippi's three centuries of history include the legend and lore of pirate days on the Gulf, the ante-bellum era, steamboats on the river, Delta plantations, and Civil War battlesites and parks. How much do you know about the history of your state and its present day points of interest and, more important, how much have you seen?

We hear and see much about buying and travel within our state. However, most citizens pass this off as publicity or something for the family "down the street" to do. This is our state; it has much to offer to the traveling Mississippian and we as citizens should seriously take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the things that are so close to us.

With some 410 miles of the Mississippi River, the Gulf of Mexico, eight major rivers, hundreds of lakes, six large reservoirs, nineteen state parks, the Natchez Trace Parkway, 17 million acres of forest land, and an average yearly temperature of 64.5 degrees, Mississippians have, within easy driving distance, sites and adventures that cannot be offered by any other state of the nation.

Publications available from the Travel Department of the state's A & I Board list tour routes through all parts of the state that can be easily covered over a weekend.

We might be surprised to discover how many Mississippi parents have taken their children to Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, or the Florida coast, but have never taken them to important attractions of historical value that are relatively few miles from their own driveway.

A program of the Mississippi Economic Council, the State Chamber of Commerce, has given Mississippi students and parents additional reasons to travel in Mississippi. The MEC's "Mississippi Traveler" program awards the honorary title of Mississippi Traveler to those ele-

mentary students, fourth grade and above, who visit a minimum of ten of the 144 sites listed in the program brochure. In addition to receiving a certificate signed by the Governor, the student participating in the program adds much to his or her knowledge of the state, learns to appreciate his state, and establishes a pride for accomplishment of a specific goal and objective.

Travel in Mississippi is fun, of great value to every individual, and easy. Try it--you don't know what you're missing!

PINEY FLAT SPORTS CLUB

Piney Flat Sportsman Club met for their first meeting January 23, at Central Community Center to elect officers for the coming year. These were elected: Jimmy Daniel-President, Bobby Bul-lard-Vice President, Jimmy Robertson-Secretary, Bozy Welch-Treasurer, Board members-Estas Joslin, Ernest Dill, James Morris, Scotty Edge and Bob

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

Hinton. The next meeting February 3, at Central Community Center, for interested sportsmen.

GO TO CHURCH

For COL take



FRIENDLY SERVICE
We Serve You
with a Smile

Whether you're stopping for a quick gas-up or a check-up, we'll always serve you promptly and efficiently . . . with a smile. For one-stop service that's sure to keep your car on the go . . . try us.



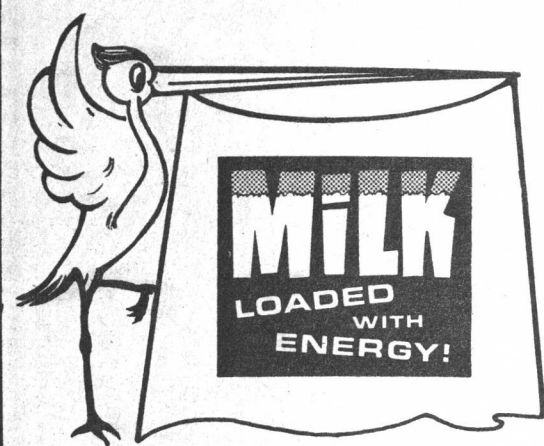
HARVEY'S GULF SERVICE STATION

MECHANIC ON DUTY
ROAD SERVICE
PICK UP and DELIVERY
MINOR REPAIRS

•TIRES •BATTERIES •WASHING
•POLISHING •ACCESSORIES

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109 S. FULTON — IUKA



FRANK DAIRY
Iuka, Miss.
presents
This Week

"BLESSED EVENTS"

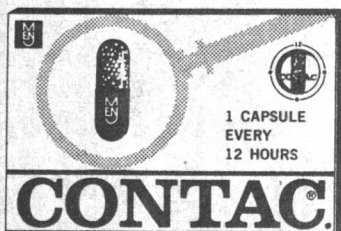
On January 31st a baby girl, Sandra Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Everett Monroe of Route 1, Iuka. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luttrell and paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Monroe of Dennis.

On February 1st, a baby boy, Willie Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curtis Patrick of Route 4, Iuka. He weighed 8 lbs. 15 ozs.

On February 2nd, a baby girl, Samantha Lesia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester Holland of Route 4, Iuka. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Large Economy Size DRUG BUYS

12-hour
cold control
day or night



5 DAYS' and NIGHTS' CONTINUOUS RELIEF Reg. \$1.59

now \$1⁰⁹

SUSPENSION
Maalox



PRICE: 12 FL. OZ.

Reg. \$1.59

now \$1⁰⁹



Reg. \$1.79

now \$1³⁹



Large Size

Reg. \$1.29

now 99^c

Visit our
Delicatessen Department

DAWSON DRUGS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS — 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

IUKA

TISHOMINGO

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS MUST SIGNED BEFORE APRIL 1st

For your convenience I will be at the following places for

Homestead Exemptions to be signed:

FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 20 — GOLDEN

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20 — DENNIS

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27 — PADEN

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 27 -- HOLCUT

ALL DAY SATURDAY, MARCH 7 -- BURNSVILLE

ALL DAY SATURDAY, MARCH 14 - TISHOMINGO

ALL DAY SATURDAY, MARCH 21 -- BELMONT

MARCH 31 LAST DAY

YOU MUST BRING YOUR TAG NUMBER OR NUMBERS IF YOU HAVE MORE THAN ONE VEHICLE. IF YOU HAVE A NEW HOME AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME YOU HAVE SIGNED A HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION, BRING YOUR DEED AS RECORDS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS.

ALVIA J. BLAKNEY
TAX ASSESSOR

Own Memory Lane

Remember?

Remember when there was no automobile, radio or television in Tishomingo?

Remember who had the first automobile in Tishomingo? What garment worn by the first automobile?

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1903 to 1905--remember him? Who was the Iuka physician who performed an emergency major operation in Mr. Will Harris' store in the early 1900's without surgical tools or other facilities? Who was his patient? Did he live for many years after the operation?

Do you remember when there was not a paved street in Iuka, nor a paved road in Tishomingo County? Do you remember when thousands of train car-loads of Tishomingo gravel were sold over North Mississippi for building "good" roads? Were the gravel roads better than the ones we have now?

Do you remember when an oil well was drilled near Eastport? This writer did not witness the drilling but he was there with his father before the drilling equipment was moved from the location.

Do you remember when the "chalk mine" near Eastport was in operation? You probably do not unless you are at least ninety years of age. Do you remember when Walker's Switch was a rather important lumber and cross tie shipping place? Do you remember, about 1902 - 1904, when there was a large sawmill there and sometimes as much as a million board feet of lumber stacked on the yard? This writer does, because it belonged to his father who was having difficulty selling it. Most of it probably sold for less than ten dollars a thousand board feet, loaded on railroad cars.

What do you suppose my father paid Governor Stone in 1899 for 640 acres of timber land just north of Walker's Switch? It was not one-fiftieth of what this writer has been told 620 acres of the 640 sold for a few years ago. Who has recently had most of this land cleared and drained for farming, probably at a cost greater than the cost of the land? Has there ever been more spent for the purchase and improvement of an equal acreage of farm land in Tishomingo County?

Do you remember when you saw the first load of commercial fertilizer hauled out of Iuka to a farm? About when was that? What did some farmers say this would do to their land if they used it a few years?

Do you remember when you had your first tricycle, first air-gun, first bicycle, and first twenty-two rifle? Which did you want most before you got it? Which gave you most enjoyment?

A few more reminiscences, some of the S. M. Shackelford variety, and this writing will be brought to a close. If any of Mr. Shackelford's are given here, apologies to him.

If you lived near the Tennessee River or Yellow Creek about 1900, do you remember three kinds of chills: every day chills, ever-other-day chills and once a week chills? Were two dozen of these as bad as one attack of malarial fever?

Do you remember when town boys called country boys "country tacks," and country boys called town boys "city dudes?"

Do you remember when you

thought those living on your side of the railroad were better than those on the other side? Remember those North and South baseball games in Iuka?

Do you remember when most houses in the country had a shelf on the back porch for washpans? Remember the ash hoppers in the back yard?

Do you remember in the spring of the year you would cut a small hickory limb and make a whistle? Do you remember when you would take a section of cane and whittle a hickory plunger, and then by using nearly ripe dogwood berries you would have a good pop-gun?

Referring to chills and fever again, do you remember when your mother gave you quinine in coffee? How many pints of Grove's tasteless chill tonic did you have to take. Do you remember how quickly you would feel better when a doctor came to see you?

You may remember the "horse and buggy" days but do you remember the "button shoe" days?

Do you remember when there was no cellophane nor plastic containers; no cotton poison nor "pre-merge?"

Do you remember when a large pig was a "shoot," and a man could drive three yoke of oxen to a log wagon using only two words to get them to go left, right, start and stop? If you could do this you must have been born before 1900.

You have probably observed that nearly all the questions asked and the statements made have been about persons who have lived in Tishomingo County from 1900 to 1915, or events occurring during that period.

This writer came to Tishomingo County in 1899 and lived in this county continuously until 1910, and part of the time until 1915. I was out of the county most of these last five years in school or teaching, but was in Iuka part of each summer. Since 1915 the writer has lived out of Iuka about fifty-five years, out of Tishomingo County about forty-nine years, out of the State of Mississippi about twenty-eight years, and out of the United States about three years. Due to these long absences, (for one "stretch" of twenty-one years, 1924 to 1945, I was not in Tishomingo County), and a far from perfect memory, there may be some errors in this writing, but I think they are very few.

More of those to whom reference has been made are deceased than living. To all of those who have passed to their eternal reward, I have only wholesome and happy remembrances. My life has been more enjoyable because I have known them. The same is true of those, who like myself, have been blessed with a longer than average life. To those living, let me say, let us be thankful, and let us look forward with eager anticipation, as well as backward with pleasure.

Do not think of me as an old "fogey." I hope to be as active and interested in current affairs during this present decade as any in my life. Let us strive to live mentally alert as we grow physically older.

My wife and I live comfortably and happily at a 160 acre farm near Burnsville. Come and see us. We will fish, (three ponds with bream, bass and channel cat), stroll through the woods, have a hike along a country road, or if you are equal to it, you can ride my still lively twenty year old mare. If you like neither of these, we can just sit and talk of old times and our hopes for the future. If it is warm, we can sit in the shade of an oak, a hickory or a pine, all in our yard. If it is cold, we can sit before an open wood fire, and pop and eat pop-corn while we talk. If you can't come, then give me a call. The number is listed in the Burnsville telephone directory.

Back from the halls of learning, Back from travels and roaming, Back from the mills ever turning, Back from research and exploring, Back to the scenes of my youth, Recalling fond memories of YOU.

Autrey W. Mangum

HOLTS SPUR NEWS

The monthly singing will be at Rowland Mills Church Saturday night, February 7th, beginning at 7:00. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sims, Jr., Mrs. Marie Callicutt, and Mrs. Tina Prater were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims of Corinth. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred Frye of Memphis were recent guest

of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Frye and their aunt, Mrs. Iness Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bingham of Huntsville spent the weekend here with their mothers. Wilton carried his mother, Mrs. Lou Bingham, to her doctor in Booneville Monday for her checkup.

Jim L. Castleberry of Booneville visited in the Bill Johnson home on Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Watkins, Mrs. Martha Vanderford and Mrs. Thelma Gray visited Mrs. Jennie Hatcher and Mrs. Alice Whitfield at Care Inn in Corinth on Saturday.

Mrs. Maudie White has returned home from the Corinth hospital and Mrs. Ester Skinner has returned home from the Tishomingo County Hospital.

BELMONT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shook and Belinda spent Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Archie Belle Shook and children. Lois, Lynn and Frances Shook also spent the night Saturday night and Sunday with their grandmother. On Sunday Mrs. Shook's daughter, Shirley Miller and her children joined them for lunch. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owens and Sherril Clayton Shook joined them. Mrs. Shook also enjoyed talking to her daughter, Brenda Hall, in Russellville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Wigginton had their son, Jeryl, from Russellville, Ala. on Sunday.

Mrs. Hollis Cain of Birmingham visited Mrs. T. A. Allen and Mrs. Garlie Rinks last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Calley of Iuka visited them on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen also enjoyed a talk with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hutson, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barnes visited her mother, Mrs. Addis Brown, in Red Bay last Sunday. Mesdames Hobson D. Black, Burnell Ledbetter, Olen Yarber and Gertrude Black were in Tupelo last Wednesday. Mesdames Hobson, Black and Burnell Ledbetter were in Fulton on Monday of this week.

Midway

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Regan of Memphis, Mrs. F. D. Self and Mrs. Joyce Daniel of Red Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bobo of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rutledge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gattis of Corinth visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cox on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gattis of Corinth enjoyed dinner at the Magnolia on Saturday. They later visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seaton in Burnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold were in Florence on Saturday.

Personals

Mrs. Don Sparks' father, Mr. Ernest Eaton of Jumpertown, was found dead in bed on Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. Clara Sanders of South Cross Roads spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cutshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Gray and Mrs. Ben Jernigan of Corinth spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cutshall.

Sp/5 Terry O. Hester is home from Germany. He has been released from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holly of Alexandria, La. were also released from the Air Force and are home to stay.

Rev. Thad Ferrell attended the District Preacher's Meeting in Booneville on Tuesday.

John Ferrell has returned to Ole Miss after being home between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Foote and Jeffrey of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Buss Foote.

Pat Holly of Jackson was home over the weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. Ben Kitchens and Kakijane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kitchens a few days before going to Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson and Todd and Sherry Longmire of Cherokee had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don Landrum.

Mrs. J. A. Roane and Mrs. C. B. Reid returned Saturday from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Plume Williams and Mrs. Lorina Oaks visited Mrs. A. B. Louder and family in Raymond, Miss. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Oaks visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oaks in Huntsville over the weekend.



SEVEN INJURED—When these two cars collided head-on last Saturday night on the north side of Red Bay, seven persons were injured, four seriously. The front car was driven by Mrs. Edward Bolton of Red Bay, accompanied by her husband, A. L. Davis, was the driver of the other car. Four boys were riding with him. The four hospitalized were all reported to be improving as we went to press. Both cars were said to be "totaled" by employees of Page Chevrolet, where they were towed.

SALES DAYS

one table
SHORT SCARVES
50c each

one table
LONG SCARVES
\$1 each

Car Coats & All Purpose Coats
1/2 price

Black KID GLOVES
\$2 pair

one table
Kayser Half-Slips
1/2 price

All Wool Pants, Skirts, Sweaters
\$5.00 each

one rack
Wool & Polyester DRESSES
Corduroy Robes
1/2 price

one rack
DRESSES
\$10.00 each

one rack
Pants & Blouses
\$3.00 each

JEWELRY
50c

Daisy's
House of Fashions
Front St. — Iuka, Miss.

DEATON FUNERAL HOME

"Service"

—with dignity and honor—

We service the following burial policies:
—Corinth Mutual Burial Association
—Alcorn County Benefit Association
—W. K. McMillan Burial Association
—Mississippi Funeral Insurance, Inc.
—Mississippi Funeral Association, Inc., a payout policy

For Complete Service, call us direct at time of need on any of the above policies

ambulance service
monuments

Ph. 454-7705
Belmont

7:00 & 8:30
Mon. 8:00 P.M.

and Fri.
Feb. 5 and 6

and Cher In
CHASTITY
"R" Restricted

Feb. 7
Brande In
OF FOLLOW
DAY
Rated "R"

also
BULLET FOR THE
GENERAL

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.
Feb. 8 - 10

James Garner
Hunnicuttt
Marlowe

Rated "M"



Pictured above are members of the Iuka High School Band who will participate in the state solo contest, Saturday in Tupelo. The members from left to right are; Don Wimberly, Elen Curtis, Lynn Thorne, Greg Sweeney, Jane Jourdan, Leigh Coker, Phyllis Cox, Sandy Davis, Danette Brumbly, Bubba Jourdan, Joe Reynolds, Larry Wimberly, Frank Thomas, Bill Curtis, Londee Long, Vicky Counce, Angela Cox, Becky Burns and Abbie Ramsey.

Thomas Counce Is Advertising Manager

Thomas E. Counce, Jr. of Iuka has accepted the position of advertising manager of the Eagle Community News, Smiton, Ala., the largest weekly newspaper in Alabama with circulation of 10,000.

Mr. Counce has made his home in Iuka for the past four years with his wife, Margaret, the former Margaret Yow, a native of Iuka; two lovely daughters, Sherry, 8; Vicky, 5; and his twin sons, Tim and Tom, 7.

Mr. Counce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Counce, Sr. of Counce, Tennessee.

He received his formal education from Shiloh High at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.; NEMJC at Booneville; and Murray State University, Murry, Ky. Mr. Counce served 3 years with the U. S. Army, assigned to the First Calvary Division in the

Far East.

Mr. Counce is a mason and a member of the Iuka Baptist Church. He has been employed with U.S.T.V.A. for the past 10 years. The last four years were spent serving with the Division of Power Marketing at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, as associate electrical engineer.

Mr. Counce and family will soon be leaving Iuka to make their home in Jasper, Alabama. The Counce's many friends in Iuka wish them much success in the pursuit of this new position.

Perry Whitfield On USS EL PASO

Navy Seaman Apprentice Perry J. Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avon V. Whitfield of Route 3, Iuka is serving aboard the cargo ship USS El Paso recently commissioned in ceremonies at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.

The El Paso, homeported at Norfolk, Va., will become a unit of the U. S. Second Fleet operating in the Atlantic.

Tishomingo Baptist To Hold "Shaping The Seventies Clinic" Feb. 9

The Tishomingo Baptist Association will hold a "Shaping the Seventies Clinic" on Monday, February 9th, 7 p.m. at the Tishomingo Baptist Church. All pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, Church Training Directors, W M U Directors and Council members, Brotherhood Directors and Council members, Music Directors, pianist, and organist, and a Library Representative or the one who is responsible for ordering the Literature for the church, are urged to attend this most important clinic.

Other interested persons from the churches are also invited to attend.

Clinic leaders will be, Rev. Jack Maroon, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Blunt, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Shoffner,

Rev. Coye Marbutt, Rev. T. F. Grubbs, W. C. Gann and Rev. Doyle Ferrell.

New Prospect 4-H Club

On Tuesday, January 27th the New Prospect 4-H Club met in the New Prospect Church. The meeting was called to order by the club president, Delwyn Pounds. Three new members were present. The group selected new projects and made a list of club goals. The meeting was dismissed and refreshments were served by Jo Ann Vess.

The adult leaders, Mrs. Martha Magill and Miss Katherine Vess, along with the club members welcomes any boy or girl interested in 4-H work to join the

club. Our next meeting will be at the church on February 10, at 6 p.m.

Not A Shut-In

Please don't call me a shut-in. When my eyes can see a star, My ears can hear soft music, My soul can travel far.

I meet many people, By way of radio. They keep me well informed, Of things that I should know.

My friends do not forget me. My door is open wide. There is room for everyone, Who wants to come inside.

Nothing can shut me in, As long as God is near. He tell me of His love, And takes away my fear.

I'm really not a shut-in, Though I may be confined, Within these walls of home, I travel with my mind.

Berdie Mae Cutshall

Baptist Juniors Tour Redstone Arsenal

The Junior Class of Iuka Baptist Church recently toured Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama.

On Saturday, Jan. 24th, 35 Juniors and 5 adults left by bus at 7:30.

After a tour of the Arsenal, the group arrived back in Iuka at 5:30 P.M.

Sportsman To Have Ham Supper

The Tishomingo County Sportsman Association is shooting for a full Attendance of its membership February 5th, in our monthly meeting at the Youth Center, Iuka. The time is 7 p.m. Be on time for a delicious baked ham supper, says chief Cecil Johnson, and there will also be an assortment of appropriate side dishes prepared by the ladies, topped off with coffee and soft drinks. All members and family groups are urged to attend. Prospective members and their families are especially invited.

This session will include some important announcements rela-

tive to our future plans, as well as, the regular business session of the club. Let us be aware that every member is a vital part of all "Club Business" and this is why we urge a full attendance. It is time to pay dues and provide a working fund for 1970. Besides, a delicious meal and some good fellowship is worth the effort. Don't miss it!

Tishomingo Homemakers

The Tishomingo Homemakers Club met Friday evening, January 31st at 7:00 in the home of Mrs. Emily Fortune.

The president, Mrs. Verna Crow, presided. The song, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung, and Mrs. Fortune gave the devotional, selecting verses from Psalm 146.

Interesting reports were given by members, who tended the county council and a financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Eva Burns.

The 1970 yearbooks were completed and the members planned a demonstration for each month of the new year.

The hostess served delicious refreshments, and the meeting adjourned until the fourth Tuesday night in February at 7:00 p.m.



Mrs. R. L. Houston

Mrs. R. L. Houston died Jan. 30 in Memphis after an illness of one week.

Mrs. Houston lived in Iuka for some time but at the time of death she lived in Memphis.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 31, at Mt. Gilead at 11 a.m. with Rev. Bobby Burruss officiating. Cutshall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Lucus of Memphis, a son, Fennis Rushing of Verona, Miss.; her mother, Mrs. Nina Barnes of Burnsville; three sisters, Mrs. Ivy Parson of Iuka, Mrs. Lois Pratt of Memphis and Mrs. Ernestine Jourdon of Jackson, La.; four brothers, Leon, Jr. and Wesley of Burnsville, and Guy of Blount, Ala. Nephews served as casket bearers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970

Franklin Eaton
Earnest Franklin Eaton died in his sleep Tuesday at his home in Iuka. He was a businessman in Iuka. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Iuka Methodist Church. The Rev. Fabian Clark officiating. Burial will be in the Iuka cemetery. McMillan Funeral Home in charge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bell Wilemon Eaton, two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn of Burnsville; Mrs. Moore of Booneville; Mrs. Latch of Rialto; Mrs. Eaton of the home; Mrs. Bernice Bridges; Mrs. Velma English of Louisiana; and Mrs. Louis Robinson of Louisiana.

C.S. Byram
The obituary of C.S. Byram of Tishomingo week's edition of the names of two surviving children, Janice and

Golden 4-H Club
The Golden 4-H Club Tuesday, January 27, Central Baptist Church, Golden.

Patsy Jones called to order. Pledge of 4-H and American flag by Charlene Patterson. Song, "Have Thine Own Way, O Lord." Davis read Psalm 138, devotional and Mrs. Patterson led the prayer. Call was answered by received for Christmas. Two new members to the roll. They were Rackard and Barbara Diane Patterson. Minutes and they were Mrs. Patterson. Miss Horton was given new song books.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Florence visited Mrs. Wingo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Mrs. Margie Davis and Mrs. Don Davis in Jackson, Miss. Davis stayed for a

		Bama's Best Fully Cooked	
HAMS		Shank Portion lb. 59¢	Butt Portion lb. 69¢
Preserves (Peach) Jam, Grape or Red Plum		Bama 3 18 oz. Tumblers \$1.00	Pruf Spray Starch 2 22 oz. cans \$1.00
Lean CUBED BEEF For Stewing		lb. 79¢	Folgers Instant Coffee 6 oz. \$1.00
Lauderdale Sliced BACON	lb. 59¢	Breast-O-Chicken TUNA	3 Flat Cans \$1.00
Bama's Best All Meat FRANKS	12 oz. Pkg 49¢	AUNT MARTHA BREAD 1 1/2 LB. LOAF - BUNS - ROLLS	4 FOR \$1
Fresh Lean Neck Bones	lb. 29¢	Sunset Gold Biscuits	2 Cartons Of 6 (12 cans) \$1.00
Nabisco Crackers	3 1 lb. boxes \$1.00	Sunset Gold Milk	6 Tall Cans \$1.00
Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN Del Monte	5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00	Tater-Lan Frozen French Fried Potatoes	3 2 lb. bags \$1.00
Sacramento California In Heavy Syrup PEACHES	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00	Golden or Red Delicious APPLES	2 4 lb. Bags \$1.00
With \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit Of 2 Dozen			
50 Free Stamps with purchase of any 3 pkgs. Bama's Best Luncheon Meat.			
25 Free Stamps with 1 lb. Bama's Best all meat Bologna.			
25 Free Stamps with 1 lb. Bama's Best pure pork Sausage.			
100 Free Stamps with purchase of Wexco Sponge Mop.			
PIGGLY WIGGLY 50 FREESTAMPS With purchase of 10 lb. bag of POTATOES LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Piggly Wiggly, Red Bay			
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE			
HEINZ CATSUP 14 OZ. Bottle 1¢ with coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase LIMIT ONE Expires 2-11-70 Piggly Wiggly, Red Bay			
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE			



THE AREA'S LARGEST FOOD STORE
LOCATED IN ELM SHOPPING CENTER
Highway 25 South, Iuka, Mississippi
Good Thursday thru Wednesday, Feb. 5 - 11
We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



GRAND OPENING!

BARGAINS - GREAT SAVINGS IN FOOD
NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN OFFERED
IN THE IUKA TRADE AREA SUCH OUTSTAND-
ING FOOD VALUES. SHOP OUR BIG STORE
AND MARVEL AT THE BIG DISPLAYS WITH
LOW, LOW PRICES.

COME SEE - COME SAVE



FREE GIFTS

To The First 100 Custom-
ers Thursday, Friday and
Saturday - Plus Other
Items being given away
throughout these three
days.

HAMS Dixiana Whole

lb. **59c** **BAKE-RITE** 1 Limit 3 lb. Can **49c**

BACON Dixiana

1 lb. Tray **65c** **Pork Beans** 6 Limit 3 No. 300 Cans **19c**

Slab Bacon

lb. **59c** **MAYONNAISE** 1 Limit Quart **39c**

WIENERS

12 oz. Pkg. **45c** **OIL** Blue Plate Vegetable For Salads and All Cooking 1 Limit 48 oz. Jar **59c**

Sausage Pure Pork Home Made

3 lb. Pkg. **\$1³⁹** **FLOUR** Shawnee's Best 10 lb. Bag **89c**

Cubed Steaks

1 1/4 lb. Pkg. of 10 **99c** **CORN** 4 Limit 2 No. 303 Cans **29c**

DISCUITS

6 for **45c** **COFFEE** Royal Cup 10 oz. Jar **89c**

OLEO Yellow Solids

4 Limit 2 lbs. **25c** **COFFEE** Royal Cup 1 Limit 2 lb. can **98c**

GRAPE JAM

18 oz. Glass **29c**

SPAGHETTI

7 oz. Pkg. **10c**

ROLLS Blue Seal Brown and Serve

Pkg. of 12 **19c**

Cat Food Tabby

2 Cans **19c**

Crackers

1 lb. Box **33c**

ASPIRIN St. Joseph

Bottle of 200 **63c**

Super Suds

Giant Size **35c**

BLEACH Texize

1/2 Gal. **25c**

GRAPEFRUIT

4 For **29c**

GRAPES Red Emperor

lb. **15c**

CABBAGE Fresh Green

lb. **9c**

Tomatoes Ripe

lb. **29c**

Sunshine

DOG FOOD
25 lb. Bag **\$1⁹⁸**

Plus One 5 lb. Bag Free with each 25 lb. bag



Plymouth

FLOUR
10 lb. Bag **95c**

Plus One 5 lb. Bag Plymouth Meal Free
1 Deal Limit

Grade "A" Large

EGGS
Doz. **59c**

Barber's Breakfast

Orange Drink
Quart **19c**

FROZEN FOODS

Morton

Cream Pies
Large Size **25c**

Morton Apple, Peach or Cherry

FRUIT PIES Large Size **25c**

Morton

Meat Dinners Each **35c**

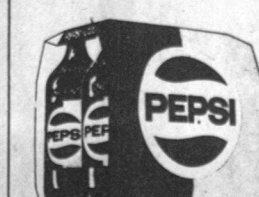
Free One El Chico Enchilada Dinner with
Purchase of Two El Chico

Mexican Dinners All For **99c**

Eggo (Buy One Get One Free)

Both Pkgs.

Waffles Only **39c**



Now! Pepsi-Cola in One-Way, No-Deposit Bottles!

Pepsi's got a lot to give!
Carton of 6 **49c**

Take home an extra carton and save!

Coupon Good Only At Piggly Wiggly Iuka, Miss.

Hiwassee Contributes To County Economy

Pulpwood purchased by Hiwassee Land Company contributed approximately \$207,700 to the economy of Tishomingo County in 1969.

This figure includes only the amount paid out for standing timber and harvesting and loading it. It does not include taxes, salaries or other expenditures, President D. M. Dyer said.

Grown primarily by private landowners and harvested by independent loggers and individuals, this wood was shipped by Hiwassee to its parent company, Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation in Calhoun, Tennessee.

Although Hiwassee owns some forest lands, Dyer said, it buys about 80 to 90 percent of its wood requirements on the open market from private landowners.

In providing a cash market for pulpwood, the company supports many private businessmen and helps to supplement the incomes of thousands more. During 1969, the company bought wood from more than 9,000 different persons in its 101 county wood procurement area, Dyer said.

Most of Hiwassee's wood is supplied by full-time pulpwood producers, many of whom make their own trades with landowners for standing timber. These pro-

fessional loggers own their own trucks and logging equipment, and investments of above \$20,000 in machinery are not uncommon.

In terms of the number of people, the larger group is composed of those who harvest pulpwood on a part-time basis. Many of these are farmers who cut wood from their own lands between regular farming activities; others are employed in seasonal occupations and harvest pulpwood during the off-season.

An organization of approximately 300 forestry, woodlands and office personnel located throughout the six-state procurement territory not only manage Hiwassee's lands, but also assist producers in buying timber and advise landowners on woodland management practices.

Do You Remember? Guess Who?

Do you remember when there was a Post Office at North Cross Roads and what was name of it?

Do you remember when there was a Post Office near where Bob Grisham now lives, and what its name was?

I served one time as a Election holder in Iuka all day and all night and until 8 p.m. the next day, and the lady who relieved me at 8 p.m. still resides in Iuka all for \$1.00.

Guess who was speaking of Miss Z and L? Does he remember the man who stayed there and rode a large dark horse and what was very outstanding about this man?

Does "guess who" remember when there was a fish trap just above the Scrugg's bridge?

Does he remember when there were a water grist mill, at Coles Mill (North Cross Roads) and who operated it? Also who had a cabinet shop there powered by water, and what were his three girl's names?

Does he remember who ran the store at Red sulphur springs, when people came there to drink the water for their health and who furnished him watermelons during the summer?

I made one trip to Paducah, Ky. on a Raft out of Yellow Creek, and there is another man in Iuka that made the same trip, and I am sure he remembers White Horse Bend and Meuse Tail Eddy.

Do you remember what the colored man's name was that drove for the Livery stable with a peg leg and was the only colored man who could stop at Red Sulphur springs?

My grandfather helped to build the I.C.R.R. through Tishomingo & Alcorn Co. He hauled dirt in a Georgia Buggy (wheelbarrow).

Treat Your Woodland As A Crop

BY
Hiram A. Jones
District Conservationist
USDA-SCS

Row Crops have to be tended. If the plants are to thick in the row they are thinned out. If weeds and grass tend to choke out the crop they are removed or killed. When the crop is mature it is harvested.

So it should be with your trees. If they are too thick, thin them out. If weed trees tend to choke out the better trees remove or kill them. When trees are large enough to sell, begin harvesting.

In Tishomingo county pine trees can be cut 8 or 9 years after the first trees are cut.

A trained forester should be consulted for best advice on what trees to harvest and how soon another cut can be made.

Now is a good time to take a real hard look at your woodland, and decide what, if anything should be done to improve it.

Mr. Ted. L. Walker, Mr. H. E. Hester, Mr. Robert D. Akers and Mr. D. Paul Adams are among the many soil conservation District Cooperators who have done an excellent job of caring for their woodland. There are many other landowners who have carried out good woodland practices over the years. All of these men are to be commended.

Your local Soil Conservation Service personnel will assist you in any way they can in improving your woodland. Just come by our office and talk with us.

Selective Service Questions and Answers

Colonel James L. Davis, State Director of Selective Service, today stated that members of State Headquarters staff and local board executive secretaries are still being besieged with questions concerning the lottery and uncertainties for draft age youths. Set out below are questions and answers most frequently submitted during the past week.

Q.: As an employer, I am interested in knowing if occupational deferments (II-A) are still permissible under the lottery system?

A.: Yes. Inauguration of the random selection sequence did not change the law or regulations

concerning deferments.

Q.: If a local board has gone through the first 100 random sequence numbers in filling its call, what about the man whose number was between 1 and 100 but who was not called because he was then deferred and later lost his deferment?

A.: He will not escape selection because each month each local board starts back at random sequence number 1 to fill that month's call, and proceeds forward through the list of numbers. Such action insures that registrants who during the year enter the pool because they lost their deferment or exemption after their number had been passed will be selected the same as, but before, men whose number has not yet been reached.

Q.: I have a II-S student

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970
deferral. Can I...
I-A-O pool and...
in 1970 on not...
A.: Not unless...
be a fulltime...
student, graduate...
24, whichever comes...
Quail, Rabbit
Seasons Extended
Governor John...
Friday signed a...
the legislature...
the Game and Fish...
to extend quail...
sons ten days.
A poll of the...
Game and Fish...
affirmed the exte...
season will now...
ruary 23.

McMillan Funeral Home

(SINCE 1897)

COLLEGE STREET

BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI 38829

YOUR 219th BURIAL ASSESSMENT
IS DUE FEBRUARY 6, 1970

ANNOUNCING HIGHER RATES

Pass Book Savings
COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY
No Minimum

5 %

1 Year Certificate
(But less than 2 years)
\$1,000 Minimum

5 3/4 %

2 Year Certificates
(and over)
\$5,000 Minimum

6 %



SAFETY
OF YOUR
SAVINGS
INSURED UP TO

\$20,000

Save by the 10th. Earn from the 1st

TRI-STATE
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
EASTPORT ST.
IUKA, MISS.



1969 Fury III

4 dr. H.T., Air Cond., power steering and brakes

1968 Fury III

2 dr. H.T., Air Cond., power steering

1968 Dodge Cornet R. T.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500

2 dr. H.T., Full Power and Air

1968 Plymouth Road Runner

2 dr. Coupe

1967 Chrysler 300

4 dr H.T., Air, power steering and brakes

1968 Dodge Pickup D-100

11,000 Miles

1966 Dodge Pickup D-100

8 Cyl. Auto. Trans.

1969 Plymouth Satellite

2 dr. H.T.

Several More Used Cars & Tractors

HONEYCUTT MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 423-5248

Highway 25-South

Iuka, Mississippi

Economist's Notes

maker chooses the combination of wash and rinse water temperatures, agitation speed and spin speed.

On other models the settings are already properly combined for permanent press and keyed to the push of a button.

Various makes and models provide a warm water wash with a cold rinse, normal or gentle wash action and a special slow spin speed. Some models provide a cool down rinse with the slow spin, especially good for permanent press. The cool rinse tightens the fibers that have been relaxed in the warm wash, keeping them more wrinkle free during the spin.

For the same wrinkle-preventing purpose, some new dryers "cool it" with a cool down period at the end of the cycle. The clothes remain wrinkle-free longer, even if you're not there to take them out from the dryer the minute the cycle finishes. It is best, however, to remove them as soon as possible.

Automatic dryers are preferred for permanent press clothes. The heat relaxes the fibers and the tumbling action works to smooth out wrinkles.

SAFETY-PROOF UNUSED REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

An unused or discarded refrigerator or freezer poses a hazard. Who is usually the victim? Usually it's children from 2 to 12 years of age. And there are twice as many boys as girls. What happens? To a child, the unit is an attractive plaything—a perfect hiding place. A "jail". A playhouse. He doesn't know the danger.

But you do. And you can remove this danger. When you want to store a unit that will be used again, do one of the following:

1. Completely remove the door.
2. Use rubber bumpers on wooden blocks to prevent the door from closing completely.
3. Chain and padlock or tape door closed.
4. Remove or modify the latch. If you are discarding a unit, completely remove the door. It takes only a minute with a screwdriver.

That makes yours safe, but how about the other fellows? If you see one discarded in your neighborhood, make sure it is safe or removed.

Kent Fell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fell of Iuka, is reported to be improved after surgery at a Huntsville, Ala. hospital on Monday, Jan. 19th.

New Income Tax Withholding Tables

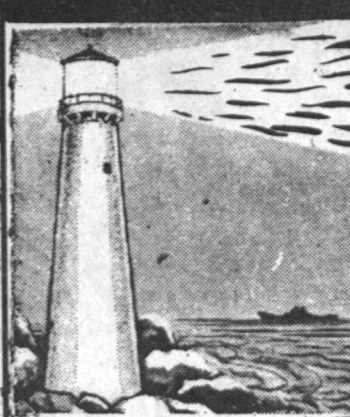
In 1970, employee's paychecks will generally reflect lower amounts for income taxes as a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

The withholding tables issued to employers by the Internal Revenue Service are designed so the total tax withheld for the year will roughly equal the annual tax to be paid on the wage earner's salary. However, because of the complete restructuring of the percentage formulas required to incorporate into law the changes of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, some employees will experience a slight increase in withholding. This increase is primarily due to two factors: (1) The new low income allowance of up to \$1,000, which replaces the old minimum standard deduction, was integrated into the withholding rate schedules, and (2) When computing average withholding amounts for income-dependent categories under 1969 law, the \$600 exemption plus a \$100 addition (making \$700) was used as a base. The extra \$100 was a figure used to help reflect the benefit of the old minimum standard deduction. Under 1970 law, this base is \$600.

The preparation of these tables was very complicated and required complex calculations to avoid the use of numerous schedules for withholding. Therefore, the withholding and the tax due very seldom match exactly.

This withholding table will be in effect from January 1 to June 30, 1970. On July 1, 1970, new withholding tables will be used which reflect the reduction of the surcharge from 5 to 0 percent.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Let The Light from GOD'S LIGHTHOUSE GUIDE YOU to HIS CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCHES

IUKA BAPTIST CHURCH
Harris Counce, Jr. — Pastor

BELMONT FIRST
Jack Maroon — Pastor

CALVARY
J. A. BLUNT, Pastor

CENTRAL
Coy Marbutt — Pastor

MT. VERNON BAPTIST
E. L. Monroe — Pastor

TISHOMINGO
Eugene Tennison — Pastor

NORTH CROSS ROADS
Harris Counce, Jr. — Pastor

BURNSVILLE FIRST
Doyle Ferrell — Pastor

PROSPECT
Stanley McGill — Pastor

MT. JOY
Eugene Franks — Pastor

PADEN
Pat Howard — Pastor

EASTPORT
Hansel Russell — Pastor

NEW SALEM
Bobby Burruss — Pastor

UNITY
Talmadge White — Pastor

HIGHLAND
Jimmy C. Bryant — Pastor

ROWLAND MILLS
MISSIONARY
Herbert Hardwick — Pastor

MT. MORIAH
V. T. Presley — Pastor

HARMONY HILL
Earl Martin — Pastor

SOUTH CROSSROADS
Horace Credille — Pastor

BETHEL MISSIONARY
BAPTIST
Elbert Kenaum, Pastor

MT. GILEAD MISSIONARY
W. K. Jennings — Pastor

TEMPLE
Mavous Phifer — Pastor

MT. ZION
Harold Holly — Pastor

FIFTH STREET
J. F. Ishee — Pastor

NEW LEBANON
FREEWILL BAPTIST
D. W. Jones — Pastor

ANTIOCH FREEWILL
Jack Jones — Pastor

POPLAR SPRINGS
FREEWILL BAPTIST
Travis Johnson — Pastor

METHODIST CHURCHES

IUKA
Thad H. Ferrell — Pastor

BELMONT
Huey Wood — Pastor

IUKA CHARGE
O. L. Elliott — Pastor

TISHOMINGO CHARGE
Grady Hudson — Pastor

DENNIS
Ruth Wood — Pastor

BETHEL
Don Sparks — Pastor

HUBBARD SALEM
M. A. Talley — Pastor

ALLSBORO
J. E. Stewart — Pastor

GOLDEN CHAPEL
Ruth Wood — Pastor

OLD BETHEL
Ruth Wood — Pastor

JONES CHAPEL METHODIST
J. Otis Lowe, Pastor

HARMONY
Don Sparks — Pastor

BURNSVILLE
Don Sparks — Pastor

MT. EVERGREEN
Thad H. Ferrell — Pastor

MT. PLEASANT
Huey E. Wood — Pastor

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

IUKA
E. W. Wade — Minister

BURNSVILLE
J. T. Smith — Minister

BEREA
Jimmy Franklin — Minister

TISHOMINGO
Manley Fortune — Minister

BELMONT
Joel Caudle — Minister

PLEASANT GROVE
R. C. McCoy — Minister

FIRST UNITED
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Iuka, Miss.

Paul J. Hook — Pastor

IUKA GOSPEL CHAPEL
W. T. Garland — Pastor

NORTH CROSS ROADS
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Earl Martin — Pastor

BURNSVILLE TABERNACLE
Allen Osborne — Minister

W. E. Sharp — Minister

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
CENTER
S. A. Bonds — Pastor

This Feature Is Published with the Hope That More People Will Go to Church.

The following firms are interested in the community.

IUKA TIRE STORE

Phone 423-5025

Hwy. 72 West—Iuka

KREAME KASTLE

Phone 423-5444

Hwy. 25 North — Iuka

McGILL'S GROCERY

Phone 423-6013

Iuka

RUSHING REXALL DRUGS

Phone 423-2731

Iuka

FIRST National Bank

Iuka

Burnsville—Golden

CURTIS BROS. DRUGS

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Iuka

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Phone 423-6151

Iuka

HIGDON'S SHOE SHOP

Main Street

Iuka

Iuka Guaranty Bank "Straight Ahead Through The Years"

CURTIS Furniture & Gro

Phone 423-3421

Iuka

COUNCE CHEVROLET

Iuka, Miss.

BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 423-5921

116 Fulton — Iuka

FRANK'S DAIRY

Parronize Your Local Dairy

Hwy. 25 South — Iuka

Gold Medallion Home



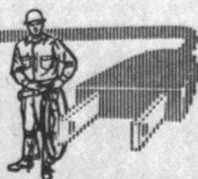
...the house electricity cares for

The home of tomorrow is here today. The Gold Medallion Home. As up-to-date as you can get — no matter what the architectural style, size or price.

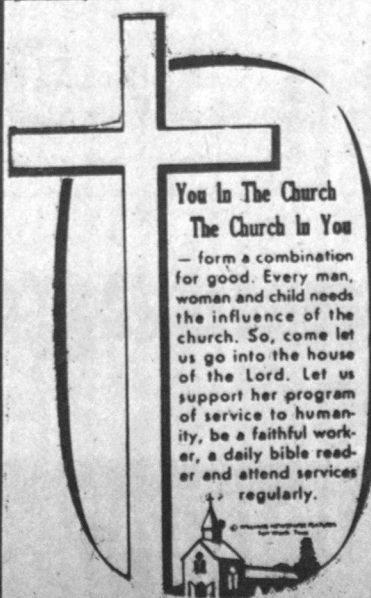
The many electrical comforts and conveniences inside are what make it so modern. They use our energy and save yours. There's an all-electric kitchen and laundry, as well as electric heating and cooling, adequate wiring and "Light for Living" throughout.

These features assure you of a home that's a pleasure to live in, easy to keep clean, and as modern tomorrow as it is today. We'll help you plan a Gold Medallion Home without charge or obligation.

fresh clean ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!



Tishomingo County Electric Power Ass'n.



You In The Church The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

H&W SuperMarket

Highway 25 North

Phone 423-6914

Iuka, Miss.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. Bottle **49c**

Kraft Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING Quart **55c**

Cold Power Giant Size **69c**

Sacramento

Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can **10c**

BREAD Giant 1½ lb. Pullman Loaf **25c**

Friskies Lamb, Kidney or Bacon

Dog Food 2 Cans **19c**

Maxwell House

COFFEE 2 oz. Jar **29c**

Kelly's Plain

CHILI No. 300 Can **39c**

Lipton

TEA ½ lb. Box **73c**

Martha White

FLOUR 25 lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Hi-C

Drinks 46 oz. Can **29c**

Sweetheart

SOAP 4 Regular Size Bars **33c**

Hunt's

CATSUP 20 oz. Bottle **29c**

KRAFT

OIL 48 oz. Bottle **79c**

Premium

CRACKERS 1 lb. Box **35c**

Just Wonderful

Hair Spray 13 oz. Can **49c**

Reynolds

Foil Wrap 18" X 25' Roll **49c**

Coronet

Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **27c**

Carnation Evaporated

Skimmed Milk 3 Tall Cans **34c**

Macleans

Tooth Paste King Size **59c**

Frozen Florida Gold

Orange Juice 3 12 oz. Cans **97c**

Mr. Clean

LIQUID CLEANER Giant Size **49c**

Kelly's

Vienna Sausage 4 oz. Can **23c**

Nu-Kris

BACON lb. **65c**

CLIP AND SAVE

BIZ REGULAR SIZE

WITH COUPON

Free And \$5.00 Purchase

(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER EACH BOX PURCHASED)

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 2-11-70

GOOD ONLY AT H&W SuperMarket

CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF ONE CENT. GOVT REGULATIONS APPLY

CLIP AND SAVE

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.