

# MeIntosh Gazette

McIntosh, Florida

9th Edition

October 23, 1982



Main Street, McIntosh, Fla. 1920

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Congratulations on Centennial —

The Florida Southern railroad came to McIntosh in 1882 thereby connecting it with northern tracks and as far south as Ocala.

Before the railroads came, mail, passengers and freight entered Marion County by stage and pony express or by the Hart Line steamers coming up the Oklawaha into the Silver River. Flat-bottomed vegetable boats hauled produce across Orange Lake to meet boats bound for the St. Johns.

The Friends of McIntosh extend a warm welcome to all and sincerely hope each will enjoy our celebration with bag pipes skirling Happy Birthday as the candles are blown out on the cake at the depot.

Join the ladies at the Victorian Tea Party. You step back into the Gay Nineties Era.

And to quote an old southern saying, "Don't be a stranger" you are among

The Friends of McIntosh.

Photographs from the Burry, Dedman, and Jones albums

Moy Hall Inverness-shire SCOTLAND

29 Sept. 1980

"I follow with interest and admiration the great work of the Friends of McIntosh. I am delighted to have this further link between the United States and Clan Mackintosh."

With best wishes yours sincerely,

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Lachlan Mackintosh of Mackintosh

## Welcome To The Ninth Annual 1890's McIntosh Festival

McIntosh has changed since the 1920s. There has been growth, not a drastic influx of people to threaten the character of small town life, but enough over the years to revitalize and sustain that dynamic balance essential between a young and old population bound together in its past and future. Drawn to a place where life seemed simpler, where people were linked to the land and lived within a traditional and religious heritage, newcomers have settled here to enjoy 'the good life' and to work with the 'oldtimers' in preserving the unique central Florida community. Already lovely, McIntosh has become a charming example of restoration and civic pride throughout the state.

And today, for six enchanted hours, our community of McIntosh will share this heritage with all of you. We hope to delight and entertain you with a magical panorama of the 1890's a colorful and exciting era in our history, because we believe that it is through the pla ces, those surviving change and growth, and through the people enriched with cultural heritage, that our community with one another and thus with you is to be found. And so we look forward to this day together as we invite you to walk down the oak-shaded streets with us on an October day arm-in-arm with our past.

## 1890's Festival Programme,

11:00 Parade

11:30 Announcements from the Main Stage

12:00 North Marion Band Concert - Main Stage

12:30 Big Sun Chorus

1:00 Ballet - Children's Ensemble of Gainesville Civic Ballet

1:30 Tampa Pipe Band

2:00 Depot Centennial Celebration - At the Depot

2:30 First Love of Grace Episcopal Church, Ocala - Main Stage

3:00 "The Entertainers" 1890's Variety Show

3:45 Bear's Paw Quilt Drawing

4:00 North Marion High School Jazz Band

Your Master of Ceremonies is Dan Sharp, with Dennis Stowe, as pianist.

3:00 At the Hotel - Sun Dance Kids - Cloggers

Mini Park Entertainment - Organ in Gazebo (All Day)
Depot: Train Display and Railroad Paintings (All Day)

More ENTERTAINMENT on back page with map.



There was a time, our past, when children skipped over the wide plank boards of the loading ramp singing of the puffin' billie due to arrive any moment. They'd hear her thundering way down in Orange Lake, feel her rumbling up the narrow gauge track, and come big as lightning right through Mr. Brown's cornfield, whistling so loud, every dog in town was carrying on such you couldn't hear yourself think, while just about everyone was making haste to the depot to in some kind of hurry.

After all, more than mail came four times a day to McIntosh. The wood burning Baldwin's carried a steady flow of northerners during the winter months to fish and duck hunt on the lake. So down to the depot folks hurried to see who was coming to town—or buy a paper, or rave over the latest hats in Artie Barkley's Shop, or wager on the chances of Norsworthy's melons making the New York market before prices dropped.

The town didn't amount to much until the puffin' billie came along in 1882. Then the depot got built a year or two later and things started happening. Word spread that Marion County was the land where dreams turned to gold with a little water, some hoeing now and then. Families packed children and belongings on the iron horses and travelled the gleaming steel road down from Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas all the way to the good life and an orange grove of their own.

And a good life it seemed to be. By 1894 McIntosh was bustling. A boom town with many of its fine homes built, a two-story school house, packing houses, mercantile companies, and the start of a nineteen-room hotel, all because a handful of seeds some Spaniard gave a few Indians two centuries earlier sprouted and grew into bright orange fruit bigger than gold doubloons.

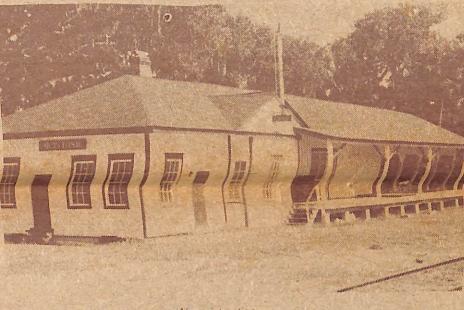
Settlers kept coming by the trainloads to the land of McIntosh until the night of the "Big Freeze." The shock came just after midnight of February 8, 1895: Temperatures fell below 20 degrees and hung there until morning despite all efforts at banking and firing the groves. The bark on the oldest trees split right down to the milky white cambium laid open like bones in the cracked, rimed skin. Every last grove looked a withered wasteland save a few straggling, scattered trees. Families were ruined. The hotel changed hands - unfinished. Packing house's closed.

#### The McIntosh Depot

Down at the station
early in the morning,
see the little puffin' billies all
in a row:
See the little driver turn a little
handle:
Puff. Puff.
Whoooo! Whoooo!
Off they go.



Before restoration.



After restoration.

Some folks just up and left, catching the first train out. The rest held on somehow, their homes paid for so mortgage money could be got to turn the fertile groveland to vegetables. But the real blessing lay in the gleaming steel road down by the depot stretching all the way to those up country markets. By 1898 McIntosh and surrounding countryside boasted themselves the largest vegetable shipper in Florida. McIntosh was booming again - smiling as every boxcar of squashes whistled out of town. (One happy farmer was so gratified with his good fortune in squashes that he trimmed the eaves of his new home with gable carvings of the crook necked beauties.) Everyone was downright happy for forty more years, paving streets, getting lights and power, and putting all their money in the McIntosh First State Bank.

Then something called "The Depression" got started somewhere up in New York maybe, though no one knew what went wrong exactly with all their vegetables. Before anyone could stop this depression thing, it had spread like the blight all the way to McIntosh. And to make matters worse: the muck country down south was grabbing the vegetable market all for itself.

Well folks just pulled in their belts again and managed to get through the next thirty years. The town stayed pretty. The trains kept passing through alright, but less and less, until the day they no longer stopped at all. What business was left moved on up to the highway.

The depot was forgotten - stuck off down at the other end of town paint peeling, windows brokenja sad reminder to oldtimers of better days. Two years ago, things were such with the building, that it faced becoming a pile of scrap lumber; it didn't seem good for much of anything But the Friends of McIntosh preservation-minded townspeople, got busy. After months of correspondence with Seaboard Coast Line officials, it was agreed the group could have the building. All they had to do was move it from the railroad's right-

It seemed simple enough, but when they came down to it, how did a club raise \$13,000 to move and restore an 80-ton structure over 109 feet long, when their main sources of income are bake sales and monthly dues and none, if you're over 65? So the group had more bake sales and more chili dinners and then an 1890 Festival recreating a day from the Gaslight era when the town and its depot were happy together. They made enough money to buy the land, but not enough to get the building to it. Then they were faced with a deadline and forced to sign a promissory note to move the building before the wreckers came. And then they wrote this little book with the help of every cook in North Marion County to nelp pay for the depot's new home.

So when you cook something choice from its collection of nostalgic recipes, think of the depot in fresh white paint content with its new life and good times once more. All paid for too! You see this book for you has given life to all of us here in McIntosh.

Maybe, who can tell, a thundering puffin' billie may come whistling through Billie Brown's cornfield and sigh to a stop while we all climb aboard with our little cookbook tucked away in overnight bags. Tagged: "ANYWHERE, U.S.A."

Puff. Puff. Whoooo! Whoooo!

Off we go.

Mitzi Karow Roess 1974



#### Stationery

Be sure and see historic McIntosh Stationery, the latest creation of the friends of McIntosh. These beautifully illustrated pen and ink drawings by Tony Morgan of Gainesville capture the grace and nostalgia of some of our towns most noteworthy and historic homes. They are available at the 1890 Festival or write: Stationery, Price: \$3.00 ppd.





# Victorian Tea Party



Allen -Karow

You are invited to our Victorian Tea Party in the Allen-Karow home. Gracious ladies in their period tea gowns are expecting to serve tea or punch and all the other delectables in the dining room. You'll probably want to sit and visit awhile, or just talk over old times together. They'll give you all the news, old and new.

The house was built in 1888 by Mr. Allen, our first postmaster. The house remained in their family until the early 1940's. Then in 1969 Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Karow bought the home and began the restoration.

Mrs. Karow - a native of Ocala -has always loved older homes. "It has been a labor of love to bring her (the house) back to life."

"I wanted the house when I saw the staircase. Many changes were made before we bought. The dining room was turned into the living room. The pantry was made into a bath. Originally, the house had gas lights."

All ages gather to enjoy the home and garden during the year. Grandmothers' Easter Egg Hunt, Birthday parties for children and grandchildren, Thanksgiving, and with Christmas as the grand finale. Then all of the kin folk and friends enjoy the blessings of this old home as she offers shelter, good food, laughter, and love.

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# Blest Be The

Down from Kentucky, the Carolinas and Georgia in the 1880's, the early settlers to McIntosh had hardly enough time to sink good wells and get their families under roof before they were going off to worship every Sunday morning. And since they hadn't had a chance to build any churches in town, they met up at Centerpoint in the Presbyterian Church or at North Boardman with the Methodists for several years until getting better situated and seeing that their young orange groves were well established. For awhile the little folk got their Sunday School teaching from Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Neal under a large oak in the town park.

In the winter of 1895 the Methodists decided they were ready to move their frame church down to McIntosh. Using log rollers and a single mule, the one-room building came 11/2 miles to town on February 7, stopping overnight at the springwater branch just this side of the present meat market. Folks went home pleased with their work, the children exhausted from following the church all day; between midnight and morning, the second of the 1895 freezes struck, devastating the prosperity of McIntosh. Many families left town, but those who stayed brought the church on over to its present site.

For eight years several faiths worshipped here (the Christian Church meeting in the schoolhouse) until the Baptists built their church in 1903. Mrs. Myrtis Bateman, 92, whose family ran the McIntosh Hotel for forty years, is not only the oldest living member of the Baptist Church but its only surviving charter member Her husband, Howard Bateman, and brother-in-law Mack, helped build the Christian Church in 1904 and the Presbyterian Church in 1907.

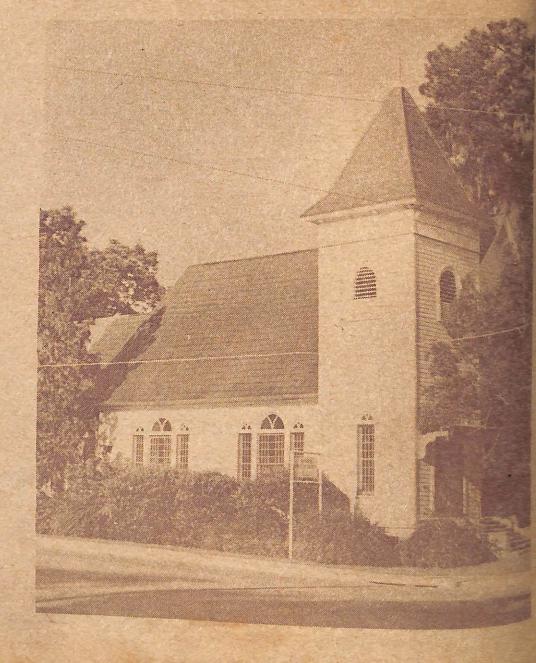
Throughout the years of economic set backs, world wars, and a dwindling population, the four churches stayed intact, though with their separate facilities the community lost some of its togetherness, except for those few occasions when their common protestant heritage could be shared. But in the early 1950's, Baptist Minister, Dr. Charlie Millican, pushed for a weekly worship service in which all faiths could meet together, and today this tradition continues, each church sharing its sanctuary one Sunday evening a month.

In all four churches, members will gladly show you around and relate more of their history.



Courtesy of Jim Waldron

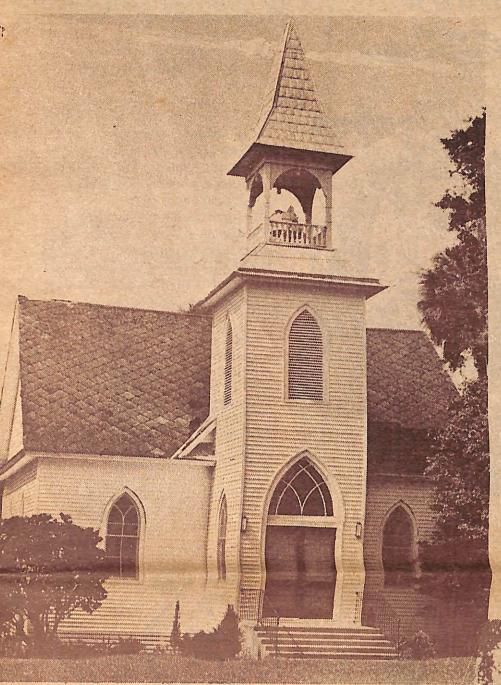
The oldest is The Methodist Church on the corner of Ave. F and 8th St. It was originally at Center Point about 1½ miles north of town. In 1895 it was moved on logs pulled by mules to its present location. It was the church for all denominations until the other three churches were built.



The Baptist Church is the second oldest. It was built in 1903 on 9th Street (Hwy. 441) and the beautiful stained glass windows were a gift from the J. K. Christian family, one of the pioneer families of McIntosh.

# Tie That Binds





In 1899 the young community of McIntosh set aside land for the cemetery, issuing lots to early settlers for their families and descendants. At first, an iron gate enclosed the cemetery with a hand gate for mourners and double-hung gates wide enough for wagons and automobiles to bring the deceased, his relations, and neighbors to the burying place, but over the years the iron fence was replaced with other fences which served their time when gave way to azaleas and shrubbery planted by family and the McIntosh Cemetery Association

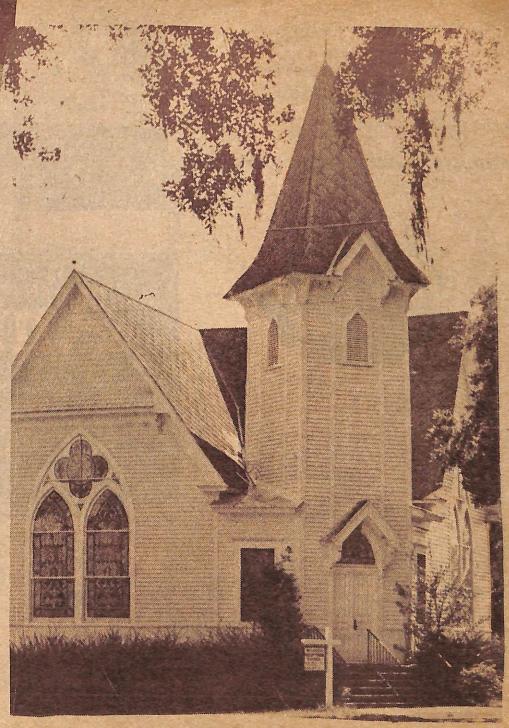
Many of the town's first settlers are buried in the oak-shaded cemetary and something of their history can be understood from the headstones. Some of the early names, Price, Gist, Gaitskill, Walkup, Flewellen, Neal, Baldwin, Petty, and Norsworthy are carved in the marble stones,



The Christian Church was built in 1904 on Ave. E and 7th St. It has an open belfry which still rings on Sunday. The original records are intact and were a great source of information for the Historic District Survey done on McIntosh.



In 1907 the Presbyterian Church was built on the corner of Ave. F and 7th St. Old postcards refer to Ave. F as Church Street with three churches being on the Avenue.



The 1890 Festival is a happy day for all ages to enjoy our small Victorian town.

Many hours are spent planning to entertain thousands of people in such a small area.

This year the chairmen have

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Clubs and Organizations working together to make the day so enjoyable are:

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Disabled Veterans Popcorn, Coke, Sausage Rolls North Marion Band Boosters

Hamburgers and Drinks McIntosh Civic League

Bake sale & coffee Ocala Civitan Early Risers Pies

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Victorian Garden Party Shady Oaks 4-H

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Drinks

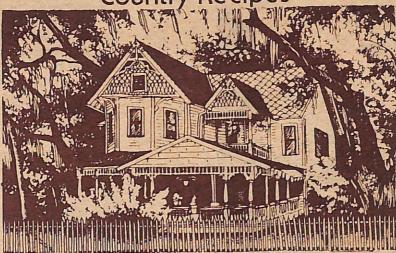
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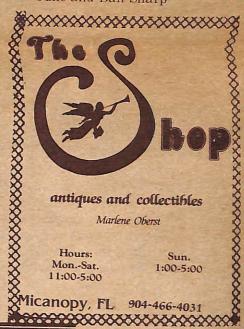


The Friends of McIntosh, Inc., is a non-profit, benevolent organization dedicated to the following purposes:

- a. To preserve and enhance the natural and historic beauty of McIntosh.
- b. To promote and sponsor cultural and recreational activi-
- c. To assist the Town of McIntosh and its people, especially the senior citizens.
- d. To encourage friendship, community spirit, and understanding among people of all ages in our town.

We organized in September of 1973 with dues of 50¢ a month and none if over 65 years of age, AND WELCOME VISITORS TO VISIT US DURING THE YEAR.

> Charter members were: Sadie Alston Dottie and Ned Cake Kay and John Campbell Betty and Ernie Hopwood Margie Karow Susan and Joe Phillips Katie and Ed Johnson Betty McKoone Mitzi and Robby Roess Hester and Roger Stevenson June and Fred Ward Alice and Howard Warrington June and Dan Sharp





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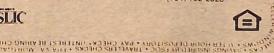
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Julius Arnie Hendrix, local editor of the North Marion News from 1923 to '42, made these observations about politicians and politics back in the thirties, spicing his editorials, not only with a caustic bit of cynicism, but with a necessary and delightful portion of wit and humor:

October 13, 1932

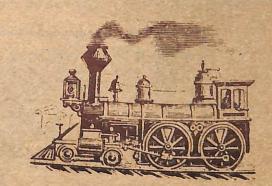
The Democrats insist they are going to either take the 'can' out of Republican or or add a 't' and make it 'can't.' But from an impartial viewpoint, it looks like they'll have to smoke a barn full of 'rats' out of Democrats before they are able to subtract any 'cans' or add any 'can'ts.'

... The 'Leesburg Commercial' suggests combining counties in order to reduce membership in the legislature. Good idea, but why not make the state one county with one legislator - and then kill him?

... Why mock the fools? If they were all dead, what would become of the politicians?"

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McIntosh School House in early 1900's

When McIntosh children start back to school every fall, they're all off in different directions, some to Reddick or Sparr, others to Ocala, and the rest up to Gainesville. So other than church and community activities, there is little occasion for them to experience the close, daily contact with one's neighbors' that existed here for sixty years until consolidation took the high school in 1942 and the grade school in the 50's. And while some advantages were gained with the bigger schools offering expensive facilities, labs, gyms, counseling services, and all that "progressive education" deemed best at the moment, yet something was lost in that the children were removed from their rural, small-town upbringing and traditional values, often growing up cut off from their past and "their people."

The year 1889 saw McIntosh folk establish their first permanent school, two frame buildings where the homes of Louise McCann and Elizabeth Peeler now stand. Childen had previously gone north of town to a log school at Centerpoint possibly built in 1886 by the Sampson brothers, wealthy Boardman people in the orange, pecan, and packing house business. At first enrollment in the McIntosh school was small, 12 students, but by the time Mary Taylor (Dedman) arrived from Kentucky in 1905 to teach, enrollment was up to 75. The primary grades were housed in a one-room building and for some time taught by Charlotte Farnbach; upper grades met next door in a big hall which later had a room on either side and eventually an auditorium upstairs. Out back were two privies, one for boys, another for girls, and a wel!.

The children walked to school, some coming from several miles away like the Rush girls and Dupuis sisters bringing water cups and sack lunches to eat under the pink-blossomed oleander outside the school house door. Lunch over, they returned to their desks to resume a basic education of reading, writing, and arithmetic, the morning having begun with prayer and Bible verses. Pupils were "graduated" from the tenth grade in commencement ceremonies above the McIntosh State Bank across from Artie Barkley's hat shop.

The community continued to grow and in 1926 began construction of the new school at the south end of town next to the present dental clinic. Built as a 12-grade school with a capacity for 500 pupils, the two-story brick, tile, stucco structure had nine classrooms, office, teachers' room, lavatory, electric lights, and running water. Costing something above \$40,000, the school taught an expanded curricu-lum with the "3-R's" still essential; during WWII a large garden was planted, principal and teacher Mrs. Edna Wingate instructing her students in canning and preserving while the boys gathered scrap iron and tin cans for the war effort and kept furniture and equipment freshly painted in the fullyaccredited school.

But then its time ended and the children schooled elsewhere. Today the building stands boarded up and condemned, a vine-covered structure beyond restoration. Perhaps with the expense of transporting students increasing, economics will let communities again determine what is really important in the education of their children and the neighborhood school will return to American culture.

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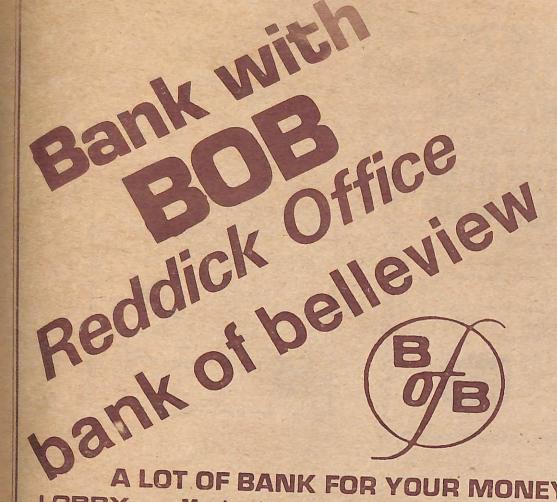
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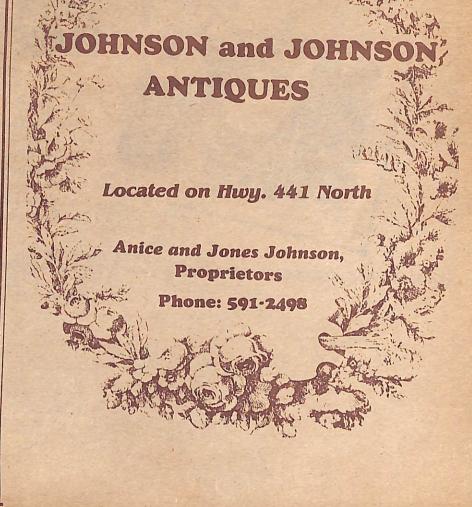
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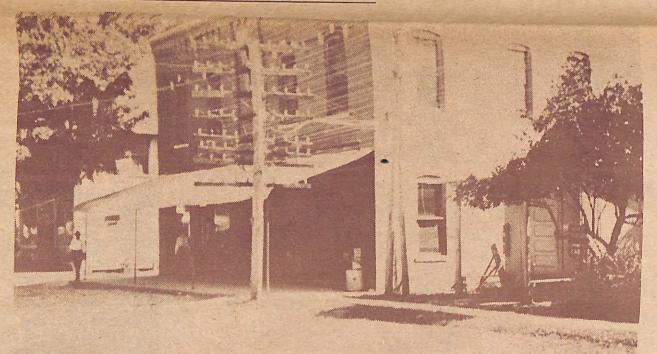
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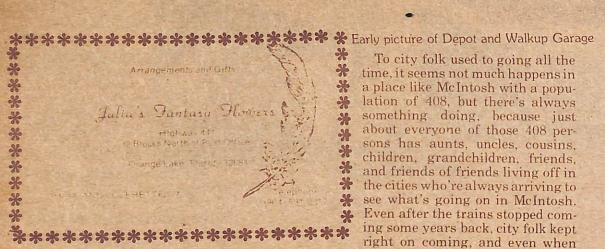
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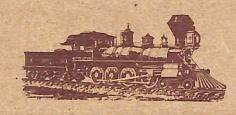
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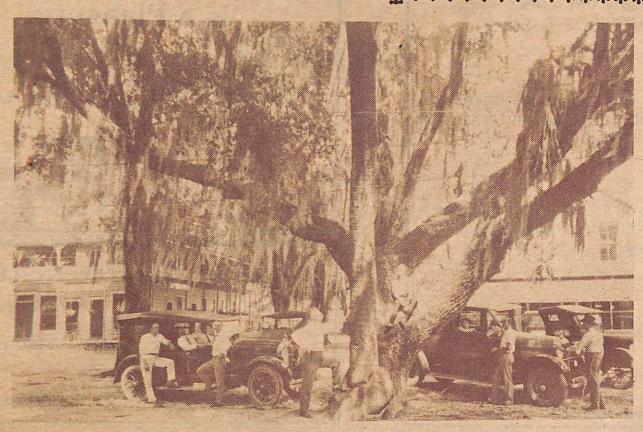






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McIntosh's "Believe it or not tree." The Oaks

The oaks were saplings in open fields when early settlers came to McIntosh in the 1880s. As the settlement grew, the sapplings became trees, shading the big frame homes built to house young families whose children hung rope swings from the branches and defended tree forts with acorn ammunition. And when marbles dolls seemed child's play, sweethearts courted on porches cooled by the spreading limbs and wed, bringing on new generations to grow with the moss-hung oaks.

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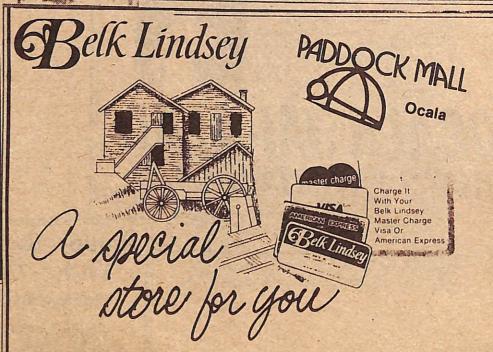
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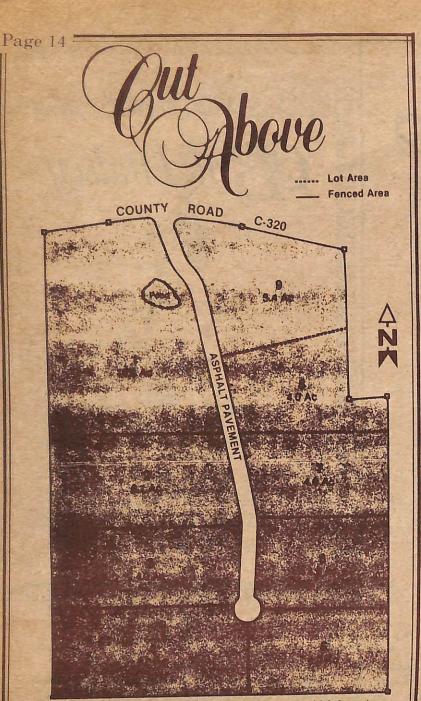
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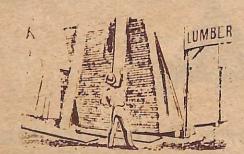


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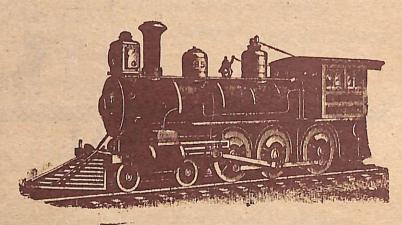


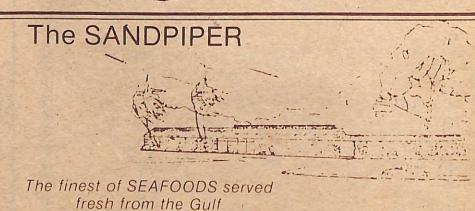


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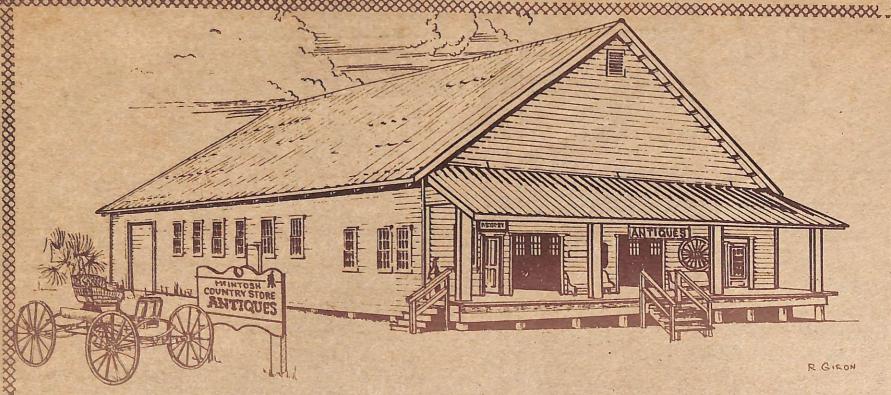


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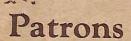


## McIntosh Gazette

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Things to see and enjoy throughout the day Victorian Tea Party Model Train Exhibits
Steam Engine Paintings
(In the Depot)

Lolly The Trolley McIntosh Clan Booth



Betty McKoone Helen Schorshaar Ronald & Virginia Martin Larry & Sharon Perry Burnett Aikin

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Can you guess who? Answer on page 7

