

# McIntosh

## Gazette

Souvenir  
Edition

McIntosh, Florida

Oct. 23, 1993

### Walk Back in Time at 1890s Festival

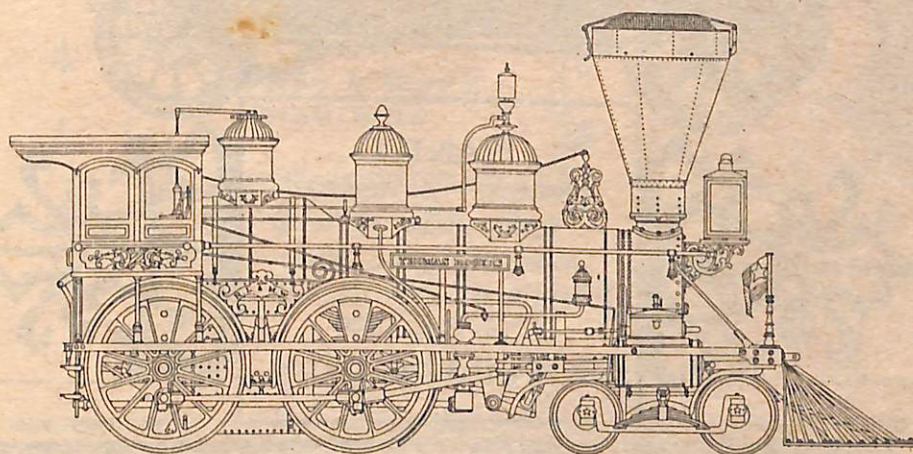


**CHEAD MILE FAILTE.** (A hundred thousand welcomes.) What a charming blend of Gaelic and Southern hospitality---a combination that speaks for the Scottish origins of the McIntosh and other clans of many of our ancestors and the Southern hospitality that has graced McIntosh from its earliest days to the present time.

The "Friends of McIntosh" and the residents of our town welcome you to the nineteenth annual 1890's Festival, an event that was created to help finance the special character of our small Victorian town.

The McIntosh Historical District was formed in 1984 when 72 structures, representative of the period from 1880 to 1940 were placed on the National Register of Historic places. McIntosh was placed in nomination by the State of Florida, Division of Archives and History, and approved by the federal government on the grounds that McIntosh is the most comprehensive and best preserved Victorian railroad district in the state.

Today, for six enchanted hours, our community of McIntosh will share this heritage with all of you. We welcome you to stroll down narrow streets under a canopy of century old live oaks, immerse yourself in the Victorian charm of our town and allow the magic of the past to carry you back in time to the 1890's.



**ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE**  
McIntosh 1890's Festival  
October 23, 1993  
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#### In the park

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| 11:00 AM | Grand Parade<br>(See back page for route) |
| 11:30    | Bill Bailey's Goodtime Band               |
| 12:00    | Rev. Dr. James Wells (Piano/Vibes)        |
| 12:30    | Goodtime Band featuring Jim Wells         |
| 12:45    | Sing-A-Long (Delores & Stan)              |
| 1:00     | Ragtime Flutes of Cantabile Duo           |
| 1:15     | Barbergator Chorus, Dir: Stan Harris      |
|          | Quartets: Mixed Blessings & Rough Draft   |
| 1:40     | Sweet Adelines Chorus                     |
|          | Co-directors: Beth Ripple & Diane Shirley |
|          | Quartets: Thurs. Night Live & After Hours |
| 2:00     | Tampa Pipe Band                           |
| 2:10     | The Gospel Heirs                          |
| 2:40     | Curt Oxford, Gospel Soloist               |
| 3:10     | Mitzi Roess "Light Opera"                 |
| 3:30     | Gainesville Civic Chorusters              |
| 4:00     | Raffle Drawing                            |
| 4:10     | Angelina, "The Polka Queen"               |

#### In the Mini-Park Gazebo

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#### At the Hotel

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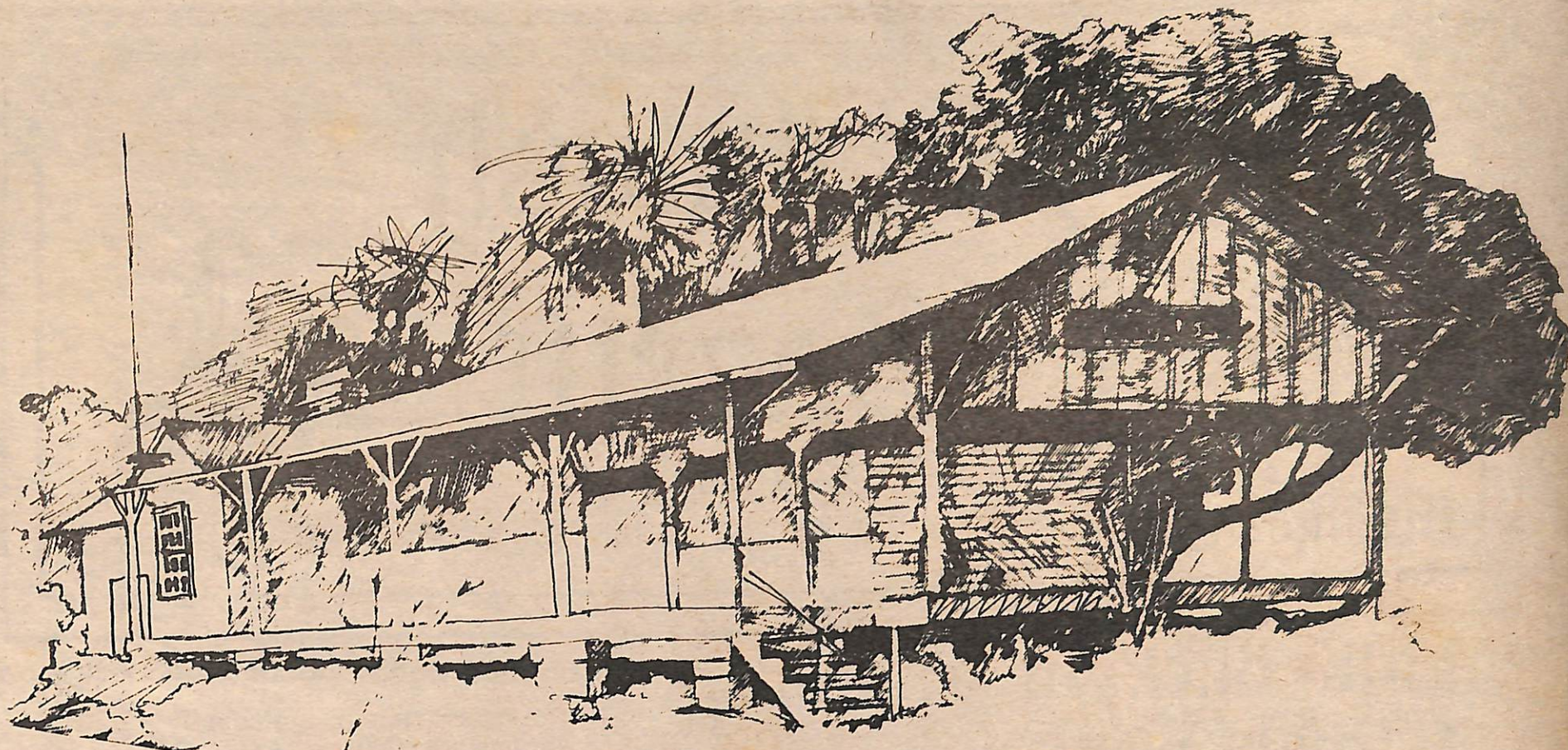
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Delores Stanton  
Ken Bettencourt  
Lee Britt & Bobbie Fraize

#### FRONT OF THE HOTEL

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|------------------|----------------------------|
| 12:30 p.m. . . . | Sundancers & Sundance Kids |
|                  | Cloggers                   |
| 2:00 p.m. . .    | Sundancers & Sundance Kids |





## STARTING POINT - The Depot

### BIG MCCOY TRAINS IN McINTOSH STATION

This year, big McCoy electric trains will be running circles inside the old McIntosh railroad station. These are 2 1/8 inch wide standard gauge trains made by McCoy Manufacturing, a family business in Kent, Washington. They are the same size as the largest Lionel and American Flyer trains that were made before World War II.

The engineer will be Nelson Williams, a retired teacher and lawyer from Floral City. He is a founder of the Citrus Model Railroad Club, and writes for the national magazines of the Train Collectors Association (TCA), the Toy Train Operating Society (TTOS), the American Flyer Collectors Club, and the Lionel Collectors Clubs of America.

In the past several years, Williams showed all the big freight trains Lionel made from 1901 to 1942 at the McIntosh station. He still runs his first Lionel train which he got for Christmas, 1937. His collection has freight cars by almost every manufacturer of standard gauge in the 20th century.

His string of McCoy TCA cars was finally completed this year. Thus you can see the McCoy passenger set with its steam engine, the McCoy freight cars behind a big Olympian electric locomotive, and the "Black Diamond" short line freight. This is a string of very small work cars, between the "Little Chief" engine and a little red caboose that plays "I've been working on the railroad."

Bob and Margaret McCoy, with the help of Bob, Jr., have built more wide gauge trains since 1965 than Lionel and all other manufacturers. These are reviewed in a recent book by Mark Horne, *The McCoy Story: From a chicken coop to model trains*. Williams will show a San Francisco cable car like that on the book's cover, and other mementos of a visit to the McCoy factory in 1985.

Don't miss the chance to see these trains run in the McIntosh station. Although no real trains run past the station any more, Williams' first visit to it decades ago was to pick up his daughter after a "field trip" from Gainesville to McIntosh by train.



## DEPOT EVENTS

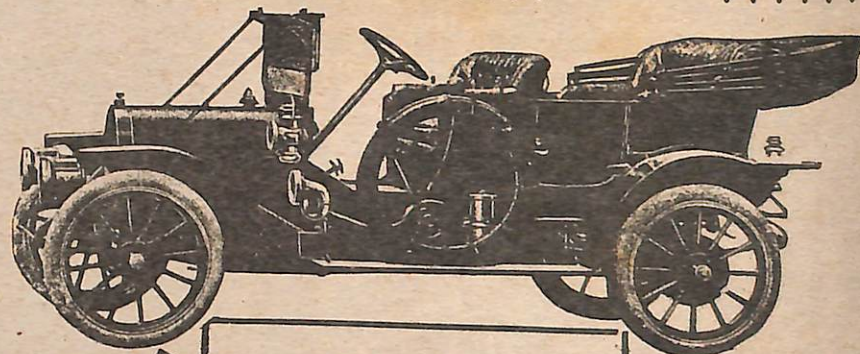
ALL OF THE EVENTS ARE FREE TO THE PUBLIC, AND WE URGE YOU TO VISIT THE OLD RAILROAD DEPOT AND STEP BACK IN TIME...

**EARLY MODEL TRAINS** ..... Shown by:  
Nelson G. Williams, a labor lawyer  
and retired teacher living in  
Floral City, Florida

**DISPLAY OF VICTORIAN  
COSTUMES** ..... By: Sharon Taylor of Ocala  
**CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR**

By: Dick and Marge Pierson  
**ART EXHIBIT** ... By: Anna F. Shaw (Local Artist)  
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# McIntosh 1890's Festivals

## THE MCINTOSH HOTEL

### SEAMS OF TIME AND PLACE

For many years now Betty McKoone has graciously opened the old McIntosh Hotel to visitors on 1890's day. Who is Betty? How did she come to be in this place?

Betty was born to a Scottish clan named Hopwood on May 5, 1903. When she was 17 here family left Nairn, Scotland and immigrated to Metagama, Quebec. There was her father, William George; mother, Mary McNeil; sisters Margaret (Mae) and Helen; brothers, John, Ernie and Alfred George (Happy). Times were hard than and the depression had already settled over the Canadian economy. Their father scarcely reached Quebec before he passed away. All the children old enough looked for work to help sustain the family.

At the behest of friends, Betty and Mae moved to Cleveland, Ohio. As soon as they found jobs and were settled in a house they sent for their mother and the rest of the family.

Betty eventually married George Schorfhaar and gave birth to two sons. Twelve years later her sister Helen married George's brother, Henry, and the two families lived on adjoining farms in Michigan. Their children grew up. Betty and George lost one son in a tragic accident. George's health started failing and upon the advice of his doctor the family sold their farm and moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, away from the cold northern weather. In 1949, just six months after moving to Florida, George passed away.

Betty and her son, Larry, were on their way home to Ft. Lauderdale from a trip to Michigan when they stopped in McIntosh to spend the night with friends of the family. Their friends had a full house and at their suggestion Betty and Larry spent the night at the McIntosh Hotel. That was 1950 and Mrs. Annie Mae Burry was owner and operator of the Hotel at that time.

The Hotel was a thriving concern and many a bed had to be made and many a biscuit had to be baked. Annie Mae's parents, Lilla and J.R. Thomas, were gravely ill and needed her care. Upon finding that Betty was interested in investing in Florida real estate, Annie Mae offered to sell her the Hotel. The rest, as they say, is history.



ANNA MAE BURRY



BETTY MCKOONE





Not long after Betty bought the hotel she found her second husband, Dick McKoone. Dick worked for O.D. Huff in the vegetable packing business. Dick helped Betty with the Hotel until he died in 1964. Betty soon found the Hotel too difficult to run alone. By that time the vegetable markets had moved further south and McIntosh's economic base had changed. She has remained here making the Hotel her home.

Over the years all of Betty's living brothers and her sister have followed Betty as family talisman and now live in McIntosh. Ernie and his wife, also a Betty, came in the mid 1970's. Later Happy and his wife moved to Sportsman Cove. After Helen's husband passed away, she spent winters in Florida with Betty and they both spent summers in Michigan where Helen's children still maintain their farm.

Each of the Hopwoods have been active over the years in helping to put on the 1890's Day Festival. They all work hard to make their community as beautiful and welcoming as can be. Most any day you can catch most or part of the Hopwood clan gathered around the Hotel kitchen table visiting with each other and enjoying some of Helen and Betty's Scottish scones!

Now to add a seam to this story, I shall add this. Had you been a visitor to McIntosh in 1912 standing near the Depot as passengers disembarked from points further north, you might have noticed a saucy little girl, probably about 3 years old, accompanied by her parents and other siblings. Her mother might have had to call her back several times such a friendly sort she was that she never met a stranger and was always anxious to make friends. "Annie Mae," she would have said, "Be careful of strangers!" Annie Mae paid her no mind. She didn't know what a stranger was. She still doesn't.

She grew up, the youngest of nine, on Magnolia Farm just west and north of McIntosh. Her father managed the citrus grove for Mr. Farin, an absentee owner, and furnished a livery service to northern buyers and merchants visiting the area. Her mother, Lily, came into town on Saturdays to furnish millinery and seamstress services in a small two room store where Annie Mae's present home is now situated.

Annie Mae married Henry Burry and brought two sons into the world, Tommy and James Albert. She and Henry celebrated over 50 years of marriage. Just as Annie Mae had nursed her parents before they both passed away within 4 months of each other, she nursed Henry for over 8 years before his death. She still speaks lovingly of him, with tears in her eyes.

Not anything or anyone is a stranger to Annie Mae. Practically any day you would like to, you may sit on her front porch and she will regale you with stories of McIntosh, of friends long gone, and of sorrows overcome. She embraces each new day as a beloved friend as she rushes out to greet it.

Now to hem this literary garment, consider these thoughts. Betty and Annie Mae have lived a considerable part of their lives right here, next door to each other. Were it not for the one, there would probably not be the other in this time and place. They each add their own brand of spiciness to McIntosh. Betty comes from Scotland and Annie Mae is native born. Yet to each the other has added a new dimension and this little town wouldn't be nearly as interesting a place without each of them!

Linda McCollum  
for The McIntosh Gazette  
1890's Day, 1993



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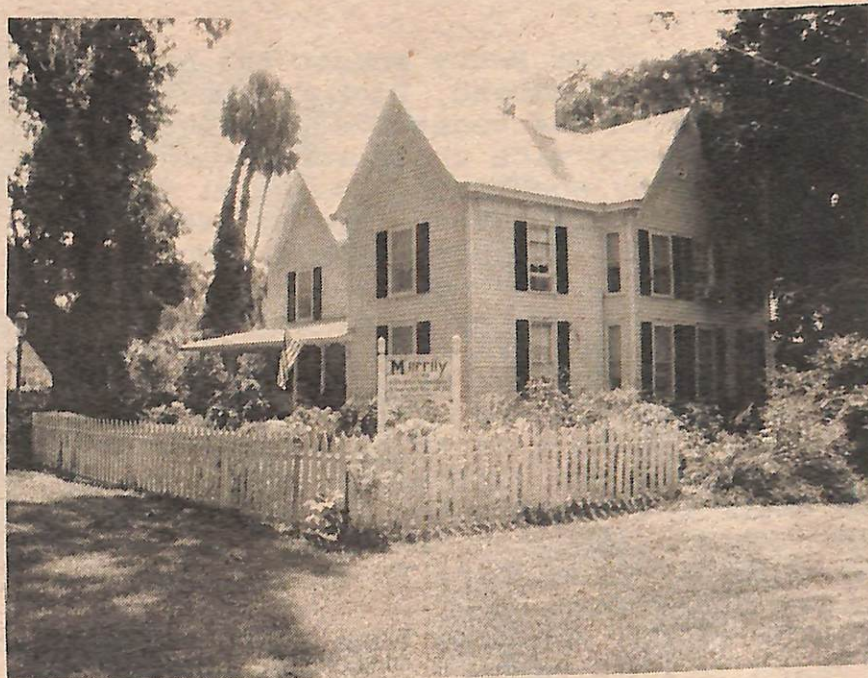
# THE ALLEN-KAROW HOUSE

Among the older homes in McIntosh is the Allen-Karow House built in 1888 by the town's first Postmaster, W.E. Allen. While the house has a similar asymmetrical form as others in town, it alone has examples of Italianate detailing, seen in the ornate rafter brackets on the roof line and the lovely quadrifoil attic vents.

The house was in a state of disrepair and had been subdivided into apartments when the Davenport Karow's purchased it. The house was originally lit by gaslights and has been painstakingly renovated. From the light wood floors to the beautiful floral wallpapers and period furniture, the house is a tribute to the loving care Mrs. Karow gives it.

In addition to her many community activities and active career in real estate, Mrs. Karow finds time to tend the spacious grounds surrounding the house. The yard is landscaped with many flowers and shrubs popular in Victorian times. In the spring, the entire lawn is carpeted with wild violets, and an ancient Wisteria has climbed to the top of the trees to show off its lavender blooms. The azaleas, hydrangeas and dogwoods add pinks, blues and white, and the yard is scented with Gardenias and Confederate Rose. Something is always in bloom for us to admire and enjoy.

So, take a moment to reflect and enjoy. Who knows---if you close your eyes, you may even be able to hear the "clack" of croquet balls or the laughter of children as they roll hoops on the lawn . . . [Admission: \$1.00]



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### NORSWORTHY-BEAM HOUSE

The Norsworthy-Beam House (1890) is a good example of the old Victorian farmhouse. It was built by William Gist and sold in 1893 to W. G. Norsworthy, a Canadian who came to raise citrus. The family continued to reside in the house for the next 53 years, when it was sold and turned into apartments.

The house is built entirely of pine, probably locally milled. The staircase and mantels are the finest elements in the house, with their beautiful wood graining. There is a total of six fireplaces (which was the original heat source) and the house was lighted by gas through an extensive network of pipes.

The large kitchen was originally connected to the house only by a breezeway. The purpose of a separate kitchen was to spare the house the extra heat from cooking in the summer and also as a measure of fire protection.

The rock wall is reminiscent of the fact that almost all houses in town once had walls or fences to keep the pigs and cows out of the yard. This wall was built by Mr. Norsworthy's brother, a stone mason, sometime before World War I. Notice the stone bench in the front corner, which was used as a "courting bench" by many young people of McIntosh who are now in their '70's, '80's and '90's!

Mrs. Roberta Beam, the most recent owner of the house, invites you to tour her beautiful home. [Admission: \$1.00]



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## The McIntosh Hotel

Construction of the two-story, 19-room McIntosh Hotel began in 1895, during the Florida boom. It was built to accommodate winter visitors coming to hunt and fish in the area.

The "Big Freeze," however, stopped construction before it was quite finished, but new owners later ran a successful business, providing a way station and meals for railway passengers, and a pleasant resting place on both the ground floor upper verandas fronting the building.

Operation of the hotel ceased in 1964 when owner Bettie McKeone's husband passed away. It is open now only to visiting family and friends. But they can still use rooms upstairs with the original numbers on the doors. In the years just prior to its closing the hotel was a haven for truckers who drove the big rigs hauling vegetables and fruit from the area. Sometimes they brought their wives and children and left them at the hotel while they covered their route in other places.

The aura of Victorian elegance that pervades McIntosh for 1890s Day is enhanced when you are greeted at the Hotel by Bettie and her sister, Helen Schorfhaar. As you view an authentic Scottish high tea setting, laid with the personal tea things of the sisters' proud McNeil Clan of Barra heritage, you truly feel you've retreated to a more gracious era.

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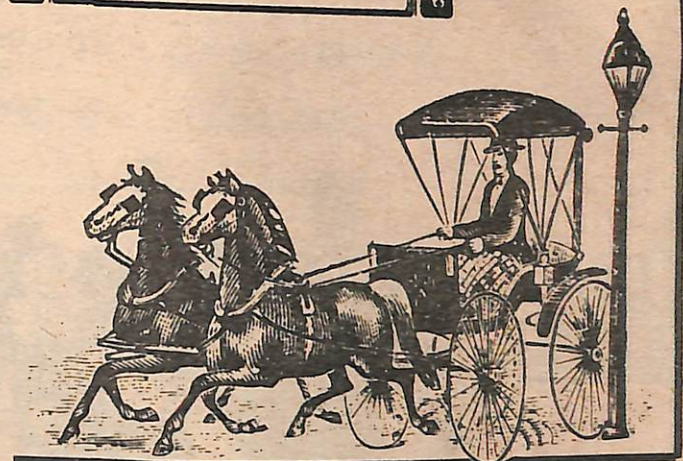


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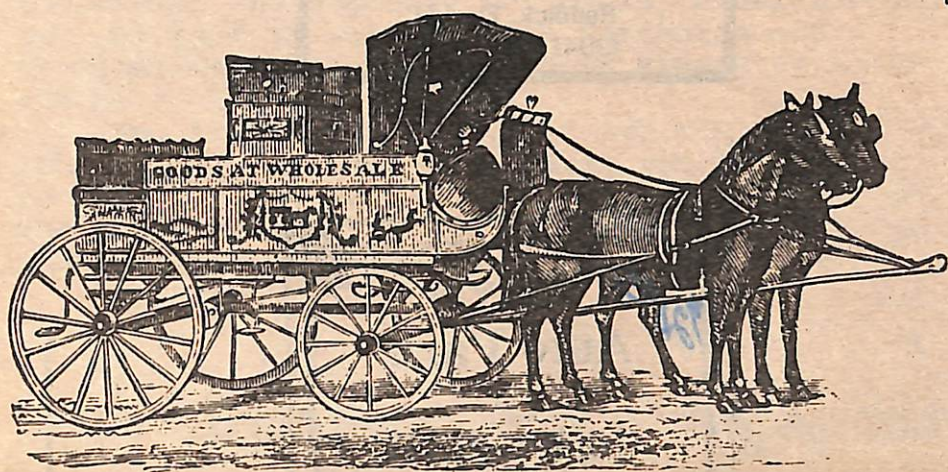
# THE CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE



In the 1920's and 1930's the J. K. Christian Warehouse was used to store merchandise for his mercantile store in McIntosh. Later, since situated along the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, fruits and vegetables were shipped from the warehouse to many market-places. Since those early years it has been used for many purposes from storage to the manufacture of boat trailers.

To preserve the warehouse as part of McIntosh's heritage, it was purchased in 1987 from Jack and Peggy Steele by the Friends of McIntosh. In the past year, in an effort to restore the building to some of its previous charm, a considerable amount of repairs and restoration has been done to the windows, floors, roof, walls and doors. These days the warehouse is being used by Mr. Gardiner to house his many antique carriages.

Today, during the festival, the warehouse will be on tour. You can wander through and see the many antique buggies and carriages, and Marty Schuman will be there playing his autoharp throughout the day.  
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## The Friends of McIntosh

The Annual 1890s Festival is sponsored by *The Friends of McIntosh, Inc.*, a non-profit, benevolent organization dedicated to the following purposes:

- to preserve and enhance the natural and historic beauty of McIntosh.
- to promote and sponsor cultural and recreational activities.
- to encourage friendship, community spirit and understanding among people of all ages in our town.

Many hours are spent planning the 1890s Festival. Special thanks to all those who work so diligently to make this day a success. Since its inception nineteen years ago, Festival attendance has grown from 4000 to over 35,000. The money raised from this event has been used to purchase, move and restore the historic depot and build the Mini-Park. Beautification projects have included the addition of picket fences and Victorian-style street lamps around Van Ness Park. Members have planted dogwood and oak trees.

The group contributes to such worthwhile organizations as the Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army and the local Emergency Assistance fund. A scholarship program has also been established. They have also put a sprinkler system in the Mini-Park and added to the landscaping at the Mini-Park and the Depot. On the drawing board a plans to renovate the south addition on the Community Center and include a porch which can be used as a performing arts platform. Final approval of this plan has not been completed. Also under discussion is a gazebo in Van Ness Park, a historic museum and library.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in the town and its people. Membership is \$6.00 per annum, but there is no fee for senior citizens who wish to participate. Meetings are held monthly in the Depot and guests are welcome.



The Friends of McIntosh  
Lose A Friend

Colin Lindsey, a McIntosh resident and co-founder of the Belk Lindsey department store chain, died Sunday, September 12, 1993, at age 91.

Mr. Lindsey moved to McIntosh in 1906. He was self-educated, never finished high school, and at one time was a cucumber farmer.

With the help of friend Henry Belk, he opened the first Belk Lindsey store in Ocala in 1935. The years passed, and the empire grew. Gainesville, 1941. Winter Haven, 1944. Palatka, 1946. Bradenton, 1947. Fort Myers, 1947. Plant City, 1949. Fort Lauderdale, 1949.

In 1952, flying overhead, Colin Lindsey predicted the growth of St. Petersburg and opened yet another store. In doing so, he predicted something else as well. Around the store, he built the first shopping center in Florida.

The idea was so successful that other merchants began to move out of the downtown areas into shopping centers and Colin Lindsey led the way. Expanding across the booming state in partnership with his mentor Mr. Belk.

"Things are changing so fast today you have to keep up" he said. "You can't dwell on the past. Basically I was just in the right place at the right time and I was lucky enough to know Mr. Belk."

(From McIntosh Gazette October 5, 1985. Article by Ray Washington.) Mr. Lindsey was a benefactor of the Friends of McIntosh.



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There is a little grave just inside the south gate to the cemetery upon which is this inscription:

Charles Gamble

Born May 31, 1915

Died Jan. 9, 1918

In heaven there is one angel more.

There is a story told about a local businessman who, with his wife, often took walks through the cemetery. Their children were young and each time the wife looked at little Charles' headstone, she would say, "Because he is all alone here, because surely his mother and dad have passed on and been buried somewhere else, when the Lord comes I'm going to run over here and scoop little Charles up. After all, he is only 2 1/2 years old." Each time they passed, this or a similar thought would be passed between them.

Time went on and the man, being a prosperous man, made sales trips over the state. One day in Tampa he was calling on a man and while waiting for the proprietor of the shop to speak with him, an older gentleman there struck up a conversation with him. As people do, the older man asked where the businessman was from. He told him he came from McIntosh, Florida. The old man said, "Well, it is a small world isn't it? I lived in McIntosh when I was a youngster. My parents farmed there and when the bottom fell out of the vegetable market in north Florida my parents had to move on to other places. As a matter of fact, I have a little brother buried there. It grieved my mother so to leave him there." Tears sprang to the old man's eyes when upon hearing these facts, the businessman had the privilege of relaying the conversation he and his wife always had while strolling through the McIntosh Cemetery.

Submitted by Linda McCollum  
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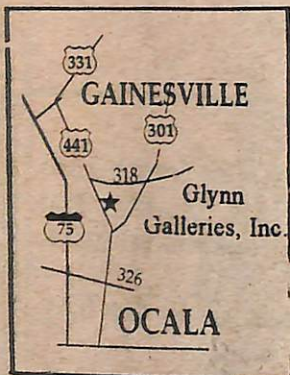
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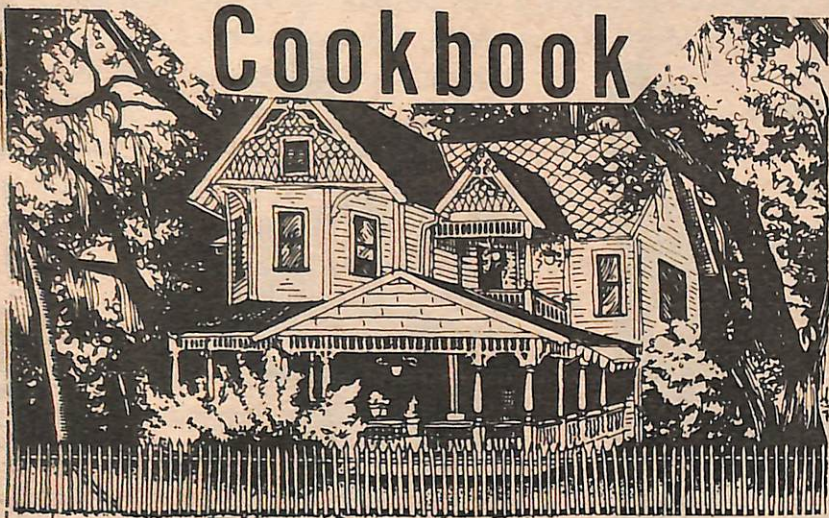
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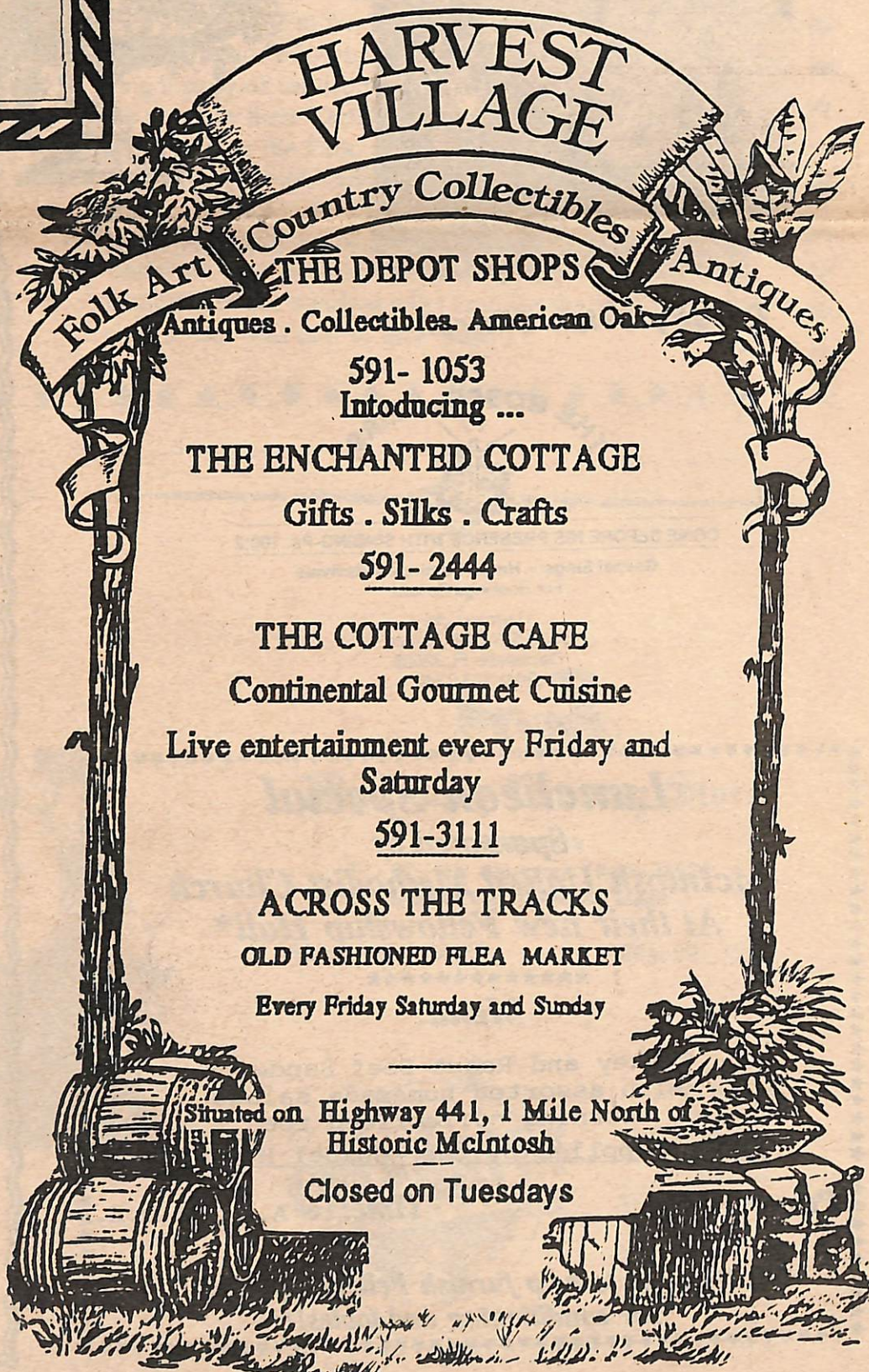
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Turkey and Roast Beef Sandwich  
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# HISTORY OF McINTOSH

An article in The North Marion News, February 26, 1932 has been the basis of an article most years in the McIntosh Gazette about the history of McIntosh.

This year it is being revised slightly using this article and notes left by Annette Gist Haden, the first white child born in McIntosh after it really became a town.

Mrs. Haden said, "Why McIntosh? you might ask." Sometime in the early 1800s it is said John H. McIntosh "squatted" property here that was part of the Arredondo grant from the king of Spain. McIntosh was a member of a pioneer family who had land in south Georgia and north Florida. Nehemiah Brush bought 4,000 acres of the Arredondo land in 1830.

When the Florida Southern Railroad announced plans to lay a track for an "orange belt" route Brush's son Charles filed a plat for the family held land comprising a town west of the proposed rail bed. When Charles' health failed, his sister's husband, Eugene Van Ness, filed a new plant of even smaller lots promising even greater profits. The Van Ness children were the eventual heirs of the land. So you see now why Van Ness Park even though there are no Van Nesses here now.

The Brush heirs agreed to donate the required amount through several sections of their land if the railroad company would establish and maintain a depot at McIntosh.

Mrs. Haden's reminiscences continue: "My father 'carried the chains', along with J. K. Christian, when the town was laid out in 1885.

Kentucky traditions abounded in the town in the early days - with many of the Kentuckians surviving until the 1970s and later.

Early citizens included Allens, Walkers, Neals, Thomases, Dicksons, Norsworthys, Smiths, Gaitskills, Walkups and Petteys, along with Gists and Christians.

Church has always been a big part of life in McIntosh. First gatherings were under the big oak trees in what is now Van Ness Park. The Methodist was the first Church

building in town - moved from the Center Point area where it was known as Marvin's Chapel. It was moved cross-country with one mule. All denominations worshiped in this building for several years until the other churches were erected, first the Baptist, followed by the Christian and Presbyterian. Each denomination had its own "preaching" Sunday each month first the Methodist, second the Baptist, third the Christian and fourth the Presbyterian (don't know who had it on fifth Sundays!). And would you believe to this day the women's groups of each church still hold their meetings on the Monday following their originally assigned Sunday?

In her notes Mrs. Haden lists noteworthy weather: "Sept 26, 1994, storm and heavy rain. Railroad stopped 2 week. Oct. 5, storm all day and night, little rain, much damage to oranges and crops."

She continues, "As for cold - Dec. 28 & 29, 1894 - 16 degrees - papers reported all oranges ruined. Feb. 8, 1895 - 13 degrees - coldest recorded to date for Florida. 1989 - 'The Corker' Feb. 12 - snow and sleet in the night. Feb. 13 - thermometer 9 degrees, eggs, milk, etc. frozen in the house (in our dining room)."

Now we can add other freezes in the 1980s that wiped out the orange groves completely in this area.

Businesses have come and gone in the town but some continue to thrive. The Civic League, organized in Sept. 1931, has ceased to function but many of its members work in The Friends of McIntosh. The Lions Club continues its long history of service projects to the town. Highlights of the year are their Christmas programs and the 4th of July celebration in the Park.

Mrs. Haden ends her notes (from a program on the History of McIntosh she gave at Civic League) with a quote from another McIntosh resident, Naomi Haufler, "McIntosh has a heart." Incidentally, Mrs. Haufler administered the transient relief fund for the town for many years so she was part of that "heart."

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# 13th Annual Quilt Show Sponsored by The Friends of McIntosh

April 9th & 10th 1994

The drawing for the quilt from the contest sponsored by The Friends of McIntosh will be held at 4 p.m. in the Park. Be sure to be on hand if you have donation tickets. If you don't have yours ask at the two information booths in the Park. See the back page of this edition of the McIntosh Gazette to see the location of these booths.

## WARNING! Quilt Box

Very Contagious to Adults

### Symptoms —

Continual complaint as to need for snuggling under a homemade quilt and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and kids, has no taste for electric blankets, hangs out at all kinds of quilting bees. Mumbles to self: "Double Wedding Ring" "Postage Stamp" "Maple Leaf" "Crazy Quilt"

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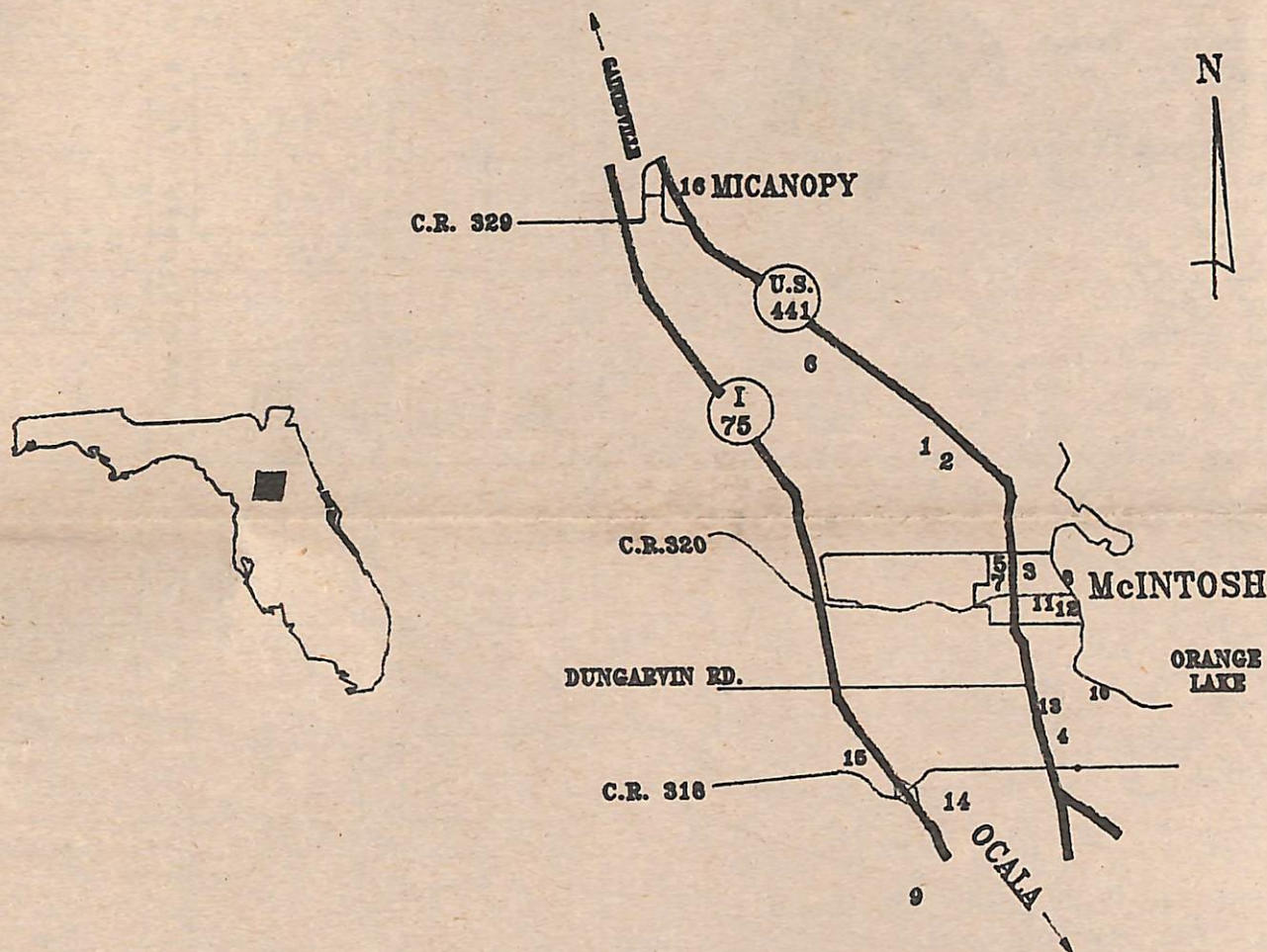
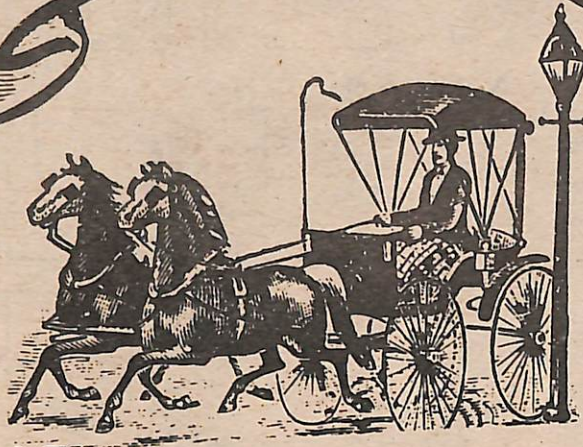


# NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA

## Antique

## Historic

## Trail



## Historic Antique Trail

A 15 mile side-trip through north central Florida's heartland & history

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| 1. HARVEST VILLAGE ... THE DEPOT SHOPS ... 591-1053                            | 8. SPORTSMAN'S COVE FISH CAMP & R.V. PARK .. 591-1435 |
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at Micanopy (Exit 73) then South on U.S.441



# MAP

## LEGEND

- A - TICKETS & COOKBOOKS
- B - TOUR OF HOMES
- C - PARK (ENTERTAINMENT)
- D - CARRIAGE HOUSE
- E - MINI-PARK
-  - RESTROOMS
- G - DEPOT
- H - HOTEL (ENTERTAINMENT)
- I - BAPTIST CHURCH
- J - METHODIST CHURCH
- K - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
- L - CHRISTIAN CHURCH
- M - MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. 

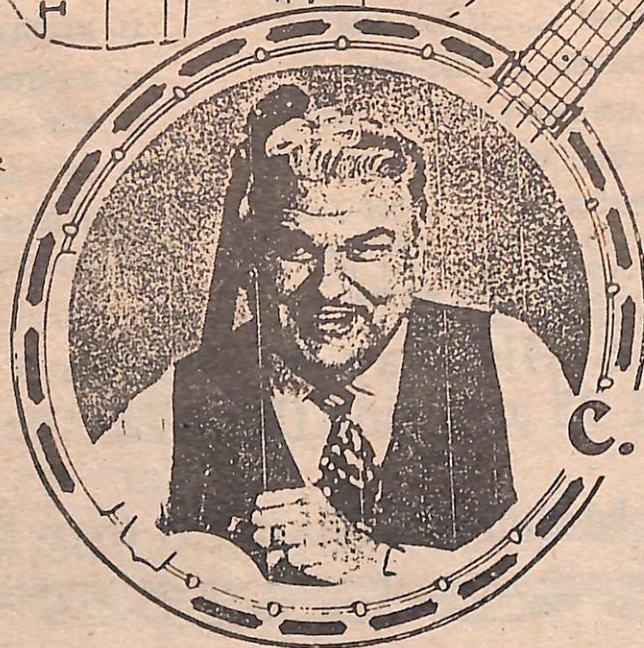
## FOOD CONCESSIONS

- 1=Williston Band (Hamburgers)
- 2=Dunnellon Christian School (Funnel
- 3=Ft. King Lions (BBQ Dinner)
- 4=St. John's Lutheran (Sausage Subs)
- 5=McIntosh Scouts 199 (Boiled Peanuts)
- 6=Cemetery Assoc (Strudel)
- 7=McIntosh Lions (Hot Dogs)
- 8=Lakeside VFD (Ice Cream)
- 9=Barber Shop Group (Strudel)
- 10=N Marion Band (Cotton Candy)
- 11=Methodist Church (Sandwiches)
- 12=VFW (Pizza & Pretzels)
- 13=Micanopy Masons (Boiled Corn
- Cake) 14=Special Olympics (Greek Food)
- 15=Cemetery Assoc (Shrimp Pie)
- 16=4-H (Pies & Cakes)
- 17=Temple (Lemonade)
- 18=Methodist (Soft Drink)
- 19=Scouts (Snow Cones)
- 20=Methodist (Bread/Jam)

Site location of the various booth artisans is available from the information booths.

Parade Route ★★★★★★★★

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