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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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He was a member of the Delta Medical Society and the Mississippi Medical Association.

According to his family, Dr. Hogue's 43 years in Yazoo County as general practitioner and surgeon had him playing a role in countless births. His love was orthopedic surgery.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy W. Hogue of Yazoo City; three children, Charles Reid Hogue Jr. of Cote de Caza, Calif, Jeffrey Jason Hogue of Houston, Texas, and Ann de Jenlis of Toulouse, France; and three sis-

ters, Peggye Holliman of Decatur, Ala., Betty March of Madison and Barbara Hogue of Yazoo City.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Miles Holliman, Miller Holmes Jr., Pat McGraw, Ed Cortright, Larry Long, Clay Nagle, Sam Olden and Dr. William Gibson.

Douglas Swayze, Norman Mott Jr., John S. Holmes and Dr. L.J. Wise Jr. will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.
Here are Yazoo County's 'most admired' women

All of us at the Herald are elated—and proud of our fellow Yazooans!

Two weeks ago we ran a front-page article inviting our readers to nominate by ballot or by phone their choice for a most admired man and most admired woman in Yazoo County.

The article was prompted by a similar nationwide poll, attempted by the Gallup organization. They found, according to an article in Parade magazine, that over one-half of the Americans interviewed could not name a man and woman that they "most admired."

We did not believe that Yazooans were that apathetic or that unappreciative, and we were right. Returned ballots and phone calls started early the next day and hadn't stopped by the Monday, March 3 cutoff date for nominations.

Although no reason for, or comment on, the nominations was required, many people sent letters with the names of their choice, recounting compassionate deeds, jobs exceptionally well-done, outstanding friendliness and participation in community affairs.

Within the one week period allowed for the nominations, we received 178 nominations. All in all there were 67 individuals named as "most admired" by friends, neighbors or family members.

The names, photographs and biographical sketches of those ten Yazooans nominated most often are printed below.

We offer sincere congratulations to all of the 66 who were nominated. To be thought of, by any one as the most admired person that he or she knows, is a genuine honor. Because we want all the individuals so honored to know that their names were included in the nominations, we are printing the entire list:

Nominated as the most admired woman were Mrs. Dona Adams, Mrs. J. A. Bardwell, Mrs. Martha Brigham, Mrs. Anne Brooks, Mrs. Viola Campbell, Mrs. Owen Cooper, Mrs. Frances Crocker, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. Andrew Ewing, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. Helen Fulgham, Mrs. M. P. Grifflng Sr., Mrs. J. F. Heard, Mrs. Miller Holmes Sr., Mrs. Elbert Harrison, Miss Bobbie Jean Johnson.

Mrs. Ollie Jean Lane, Mrs. John Loomer, Mrs. Roland Ledbetter, Mrs. Ernest G. Martin, Mrs. McDaniels (no first name or initials given), Mrs. H. R. Morris, Miss Christi Mills, Miss Ivey Pepper, Mrs. Catherine Prewitt.

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Dr. Charles Hogue

Dr. Charles Hogue, a native Yazooan associated with the Physicians & Surgeons Clinic, has been in practice in Yazoo City for 20 years. He is a past chairman of the board of directors at Manchester Academy and he has served on the Public Service Commission for five years. He is a member of the Jackson Symphony League and the Yazoo Art Association.

Dr. Hogue is a graduate of Millsaps College and the Tulane School of Medicine. He and Mrs. Hogue have three children; Reed, a student at Southwestern University, and Jeff and Ann, students at Manchester.
Jayven Lemon and Joy Brown give Santa Glaus one more hug at the Baptist Medical Center Yazoo.

Is that everything?

Jack Hogue was the quintessential country lawyer, sometimes taking chickens or corn for payment...
John “Jack” Herbert Hogue Jr. is pictured with Sarah Ann Hogue. The longtime Yazoo attorney died Tuesday from complications of pneumonia.

Longtime Yazoo attorney dies

Mary Hogue with sadness and special devotion to his memory wishes to announce here the death of her husband in the early afternoon of Tuesday, December 22, 2015 at St. Dominic’s Hospital from complications due to pneumonia.

Jack Hogue will be remembered in our community for his mental acuity and attention to detail, his principled devotion to his family, clientele, and the community at large as well as his characteristic terse and inimitable yet gentle comportment. As Pat Anderson of CF Industries related to this writer, his son John, “If Jack Hogue said it, you could take it to the bank.”

Noteworthy also, a long time business associate and close personal friend, Bryan Jones of BankPlus, regards Jack as an early mentor and still quotes my father regularly to his professional employees in matters concerning real estate law. Bryan upholds Jack to us as the most ethical, loyal, precise and brilliant lawyer and community servant he has known.

Through his good service and deeds to the community, Jack is a permanent fixture in all

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