



Battle Re-enactment Sunday Will Climax Baldwin Centennial Events

A three-day event sponsored by the Baldwin Civil War Centennial Committee will begin with a street dance at Baldwin on Friday night, June 5, featuring folk and square dancing, rock 'n roll and hootenanny music. This event is under the direction of Bill Mauldin and the 'Hi-Fi's' from Tupelo.

Saturday, June 6 will feature a Centennial Parade starting at 2:00 p.m. at Baldwin. Participating in the 40-unit parade will be an ox team, trained and driven by George Harris of Booneville, antique cars, drill units, artillery, Mississippi Grey units, the National Guard, numerous bands, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morrow with their horse and buggy. At 8 p.m. the same day, a colorful Confederate Ball is planned at the Baldwin High School gymnasium. Music for the ball will be furnished by Ace Cannon and his orchestra.

On Sunday, June 7 the re-enactment program will be staged at Brice's Crossroads Battlefield Park, located six miles west of Baldwin. The first event of the day will be a concert by the Baldwin High School Band beginning at 1 p.m. The featured speaker will be Lt. Governor Carroll Gartin, who will be introduced by Master of Ceremonies, Judge N. S. Sweet.

Climaxing the three-day event will be the re-enactment of the Battle of Brice's Crossroads which will take place, beginning at 2:00 p.m., on the original battlefield of 100 years ago.

Participating will be Confederate commemorative units from Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland, plus National Guard units, under the command of Col. Crawford Grissom.

These units will re-enact the battle in which General Nathan Bedford Forrest overwhelmingly defeated Union General S. D. Sturgis on June 19, 1864. This will be the last re-enactment of any Civil War battle in this area.

The historic Centennial event will close with a Retreat ceremony conducted by the 155th Infantry Battalion of the Mississippi National Guard.

The public is cordially invited to attend this colorful Centennial observance at Baldwin and Brice's Crossroads Park, Friday, June 5th through Sunday, June 7th. Ralph Pennington, general chairman for the event, said that plans have been underway since the 90th anniversary celebration 10 years ago and interest indicates that the turnout this week end may well exceed the more than 10,000 that attended at that time.

First Baptist To Have Vacation Bible School June 8-19

The First Baptist Church of Booneville Vacation Bible School Preparation Day will be held on June 5 between the hours of 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.

The ages range from 3 to 16 years of age. Those who wish to attend the Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church are urged to be present for the Preparation Day and Parade.

The regular school will be held on Monday through Friday, June 8 through 19. The school will begin promptly at 8:00 a.m. and conclude each day at 11 a.m.

There will be handwork, Bible stories, character stories, fellowship, play time, refreshments, singing, etc., during the Bible School. Don't miss it. A Vacation Bible School picnic will be held on the last day of the school at 11:30.

Rev. Billy E. Roby, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the children of our city to attend the Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church of Booneville on June 8 through 19.

Thrasher RCDC Will Meet Friday Night

The Thrasher RCDC will meet on Friday night, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Walter Nunley and Kraft Foods Company will be in charge of the program and refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend.

Notice

Bro. R. B. Loveless will preach at Marietta Methodist Church Sunday, June 7 at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.



VISITORS AT HOSPITALITY BOOTH—Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McCrillis of Clearwater, Florida were the first visitors at the Hospitality Booth Monday. They were returning home after visiting in Peoria and Bloomington, Illinois. Shown are, from left: John Bell Young, Jr., Carolyn Walden, alternate Miss Hospitality, Junior Smith, Mr. McCrillis, Gloria Dixon, Miss Hospitality, Jack Beene, Mrs. McCrillis, Mrs. Webster Cleveland, Robert Floyd, Miss Mabel Cunningham and Mayor Marion Smith. One hundred and eleven visitors registered on the opening day at the Hospitality Booth located on Highway 45. The Civitan Club was in charge.

WARNING...

Police Chief Windell Stacy warns that radar is back in use inside the city limits.

He said, "School is out and many youngsters are on bicycles or walking across streets. Drive carefully."

Memorial Services At East Marietta Baptist Church

Memorial Services at the East Marietta Baptist Church will be held the second Sunday in June, which is the 14th, at 11 o'clock.

The memorial address will be given by Bro. Tommy Nerren, who is presently preaching at the Marietta Church of Christ.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour and there will be song service in the afternoon.

Buddy and Kay Bain and the Meltones are expected to be present for the services. All singers are invited to attend.

The church is located about one mile east of Marietta at the Sumner's Church Cemetery.

Each and everyone is cordially invited.

Home Bank Is Low Bidder For New Building

Prentiss County Home Bank was the successful bidder at the Monday sale by the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County of a \$30,000 bond issue to be used to pay the cost of the purchase of land and construction of a building for the Area Feeder Pig Sale located on Highway 45 north of Booneville. Prentiss County Home Bank submitted the low bid of 3.33 per cent annual interest rate for the life of the bonds.

The bonds will be repaid over a 12-year period with \$2500.00 maturing each year.

Local banks were the only bidders.

Blackland RCDC To Meet Monday Night

The Blackland RCDC will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Community Center for their monthly meeting. An interesting program is being planned. All members are urged to be present.

Pilot Club Leaders To Be Introduced

Mrs. Webster Cleveland, Jr., new president of the Pilot Club of Booneville, will introduce her committee chairmen at the first business session of the club's year on Thursday (this evening) at the Town Motel.

Chairmen are Mrs. W. V. Kemp, Community Service; Mrs. Elizabeth Buchberger, Finance; Mrs. Richard Kemp, Pilot Information and Membership; Mrs. L. W. Peeler, Publicity and Public Relations; Mrs. Jim Tigrett, Education and International Relations; Miss Vessie Ferrell, Extension; Mrs. Harold Prichard, Patriotic Emblems; and Mrs. Fred Houston, Safety.

Mrs. Clifford Kizer, Vice-President, will be co-ordinator of committees.

Work Day Saturday At Sumner's Chapel

There will be a work day at Sumner's Chapel Cemetery at Marietta Saturday, June 6, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Everyone interested in this cemetery is urged to be present. A new committee will also be elected at this time.

Senator Stennis Polls 1329 Votes In Prentiss County Balloting Tuesday

Voting was very light in Prentiss County in Tuesday's Democratic Primary as the only names on the ballot were United States Senator John C. Stennis and his opponent, Victoria Jackson Gray, Hattiesburg, Negro woman. Of the 1338-vote total in the county, Senator Stennis received 1329, while Gray had only nine.

In statewide balloting with more than four-fifths of the precincts reported Stennis had 153,572 votes to 4,249 for Gray.

Construction On Addition To Hospital To Begin Late In July

Bids Opened Tuesday On \$1,123,123.00 Projects

Work on additional construction, renovation and remodeling at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital here is expected to begin sometime late in July. Total cost of the project will be over \$1 million and will increase the capacity of the hospital from 80 beds to 114. The contract allows 600 calendar days for completion.

Low bidder at the bid opening Tuesday afternoon was M. T. Reed Construction Company of Jackson, Miss., with a base bid of \$1,081,333. Flint Brothers of Jackson was second low with \$1,087,000.

A contract was also awarded for elevator construction to Otis Elevator Company on their low bid of \$41,790.

Northeast Mississippi Hospital is jointly owned by Prentiss County and the City of Booneville and is administered by a board of trustees consisting of five members. Two are appointed by the city board of aldermen, and three by the county board of supervisors.

The main addition will be built on the east side of the present hospital building, with access of First Street. It will be a three-story structure with the ground

floor housing kitchen and dietary facilities, laundry, additional space for mechanical equipment, a morgue, and locker rooms.

The second floor of this addition will be on the same level as the main floor of the present building and will house a new obstetrical department with labor rooms, delivery rooms, nursery and patient rooms. On the top floor will be private and semi-private patient rooms. An elevator will provide access to these three floors.

In addition to the new construction, the main floor of the present hospital will be remodeled to eliminate the kitchen and laundry now being used, and the building will be enlarged north of the present ambulance entrance to provide for new laboratory, x-ray department, out-patient department and ambulance entrance. The kitchen and dining area will be converted to central storage. Additional construction in this area north of the hospital will also provide space for additional telephone equipment and a visitors' lounge.

B. G. Horton, hospital administrator, said, "In addition to providing the larger bed capacity, the new construction will greatly increase the efficiency of the hospital's operation and will allow us to render much better patient service, particularly in the maternity department."

The hospital was opened in 1948 as a joint endeavor of the city and county, and C wing was added later. A nurses' home was the next step in the building of a complete medical center.

The new construction and remodeling work will be financed by a Federal Grant in the amount of \$800,000 made available by the Mississippi Commission on Hospital

Care. County and city funds for their share of the cost were raised by the sale of a general obligation bond issue.

At the opening of the bids in the courthouse Tuesday were Dr. W. H. Anderson, chairman of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care; Charlie O'Neal of the Commission on Hospital Care; Donald Franks, chairman of the hospital board of trustees; Mr. Horton;

Booneville Mayor M. W. Smith, Bluford Allen, chancery clerk; Charles M. Gordon, president of the board of supervisors; James Luther West, first district supervisor; Sam Jumper, second district supervisor; Ross Pharr, fourth district supervisor; members of the architectural firm of Overstreet, Ware, Ware and Lewis of Jackson, designers of the improvements; and representatives of the various firms which submitted bids on the work.



RECEIVES AWARDS—H. H. Daws, Chairman of the Department of Science at Northeast presents a General Chemistry Award to Martha Carol Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Kitchens of Iuka and a General Physics Award to Billy Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morgan of Booneville.

First Methodist Plans Week Of Opportunities

During the week of June 14th through the 19th from 7 to 9 p.m., the Commission on Education of the Booneville First Methodist Church plans a week of activities for its members and any other interested persons in the community. The age limits are four years through adulthood. The children's division (4 to 11 years) will be engaged in Bible School. The Intermediate and Youth Departments (12-21 years) will have Youth Activity Week—a week of fellowship and discussions. YAW will begin at 6 p.m. with a fellowship supper. The adults will have the choice of attending 1 to 2 study topics, "How to Read and Study the Bible," and "Christian Beliefs." The nursery will be open each night for infants and toddlers in order that their parents may take advantage of the adult's study groups.

Blue Bell, Inc. Makes Vacation Announcement

Blue Bell, Inc., Tupelo Division, makes the following vacation announcement according to Mr. E. J. Bauman, Division Manager. All operations in the Tupelo Division, which includes plants at Baldwin, Booneville, Ripley and two in Tupelo, will close at the regular closing time on Friday, June 5 and re-open on Monday morning, June 15.

At closing time for this vacation all employees with one year's service will be given a check equal to 2% of their previous year's earnings which is Blue Bell's way of helping each employee and their families have an enjoyable vacation. For this year there will be 829 checks distributed, totaling \$43,247.96 in the Tupelo Division. The employees with five years' service will receive this same amount again at the Christmas vacation.

State's Editors In 98th Annual Meeting June 11

The Banner-Independent will be one of 132 newspapers represented at the 98th annual convention of the Mississippi Press Association to be held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, June 11-12-13.

More than 500 publishers and guests are expected to attend the three-day Coast gathering which will be presided over by Editor T. M. Hederman of the Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, who is the 1963-64 president of the Association.

Notables of the newspaper world scheduled to address the MPA sessions include President Albert Jackson of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, Montgomery Curtis, Director of the famed American Press Institute, Columbia University, New York City; Phil Newsom of New York, foreign news analyst, United Press International; Relman Morin, New York, Associated Press staff writer who will talk on "The State of the Union" and President Tom Colten of the Louisiana Press Association.

The entertainment highlight of the 98th convention will be furnished by famous Jan Garber and his band.

Jerry W. Morgan Appointed Adjuter

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Jerry W. Morgan, formerly of Booneville, has been appointed an adjuter in the Gadsden branch of the American Acceptance Company. Announcement of his appointment was made in Charlotte at executive offices of the finance corporation, which is a subsidiary of American Discount Company, automobile finance agency which has more than 50 offices in the seven southeastern states.

Mr. Morgan is the son of Mrs. Altha Morgan of 252 Lake Street, Booneville. After finishing high school there he served for two years in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have a small daughter, Cynthia Ann.

The Importance Of Dairying Is Being Stressed During 'June Dairy Month'

By W. T. SMITH
County Agent

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — A time set aside to point to the importance of dairying in our agricultural economy, and to remind the consuming public of the importance of milk and milk products in our daily diet.

The dairy industry in Prentiss County adds approximately 1½ million dollars to our economy. This could be doubled as our manufacturing plants are at present not operating at capacity and, in fact need additional milk for most efficient operation. Producing milk for manufacturing is an enterprise that fits well on most of our farms. There are several essentials for efficient dairy farming. These are: 1. Develop a feed production program, based on grassland crops that will provide an adequate and balanced feed supply for the herd. Home grown feeds, especially pasture and other forages, are the cheapest and best feeds for dairy cattle. 2) Develop feeding and management practices that will assure efficient preservation and utilization of the feed for high milk yields. Roughage feeds (hay, silage, and pasture) should be used to the utmost in feeding all dairy animals. The better the quality of the roughage, the more the animals will eat and the less grain they will require. 3) Develop practices that will use the total farm and herd resources efficiently to produce all the salable products possible. Efficient management of the farm and the herd, and efficient use of labor, machinery and equipment, will conserve the farm resources and keep production costs at a minimum. Major practice



IT'S OFFICIAL—Mississippi Dairy Princess, Betty Lou Stuart, and her chaperone, Mrs. Anne Prince of Macon, are announcing June Dairy Month throughout the Magnolia State. There will be many communities, cities and counties actively supporting the dairy industry promotion this summer. There will be plenty of MILK — ICE CREAM — CHEESE — and many other fine dairy foods available for everyone.

needed by most dairymen is keeping adequate farm and herd records. 4) Develop a breeding program, based on the use of good proven sires, that will assure high producing cows for replacement purposes. There is always a good market for well bred, properly grown-out heifers that will supplement dairy income. The artificial breeding program gives every dairyman the opportunity of breeding to the best dairy bulls to be found. 5) Develop methods and practices for producing high-quality products at all times throughout the year. Use prevention methods for diseases rather than cure. Dairy products will continue to

contribute significantly to the total food supply of our people. Because of the growing appreciation of the nutritional importance of dairy products and because of their relative economy on a cost-per-nutrient basis, the demand for milk and milk products will remain high.

The dairy enterprise furnishes regular income twice each month. As population increases the demand for milk and milk products will increase.

Put the milk picher back on the table three times a day. In addition to drinking more milk, buy more cheese and ice cream. Help make each month Dairy Month in Prentiss County!

Prentiss 4-H'ers Attend Fontana Resource Development Conference

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Thirteen 4-H Club members from four Northeast Mississippi counties, accompanied by six adults, are attending the 4-H Resource Development Conference at Fontana North Carolina, June 1-5.

They are among 300 boys and girls from seven states studying the

resources of the region. They will learn more about atmosphere, water, soil, minerals, wildlife, forestry and human resources.

A highlight of the conference will be a guided tour of Fontana Dam.

Sponsoring the conference are the Extension Services of the participating states, Tennessee Valley Association of Test Demonstration Farm Families and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Besides Mississippi, states participating are Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia.

Speakers include Dr. Lewis B. Nelson, manager of the Office of Agricultural and Chemical Development, TVA, Wilson Dam; and V. W. Darter, director of the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service, Knoxville.

Attending from Prentiss County are Jerry McCombs, Martha Dee Rowland, Patsy Smith, Sarah Farar and J. W. Archer, associate county agent and 4-H advisor.

Notice

All people who have burial lots in the Asberry Cemetery and are interested in keeping the cemetery clean throughout the year, please send your dues to the following committee: Guy Putt, Victor Hall, or J. E. Copeland, Route 2, Baldwin, Miss.



MRS. WEBSTER CLEVELAND, president of Booneville Pilot Club, congratulates Mary Alice Riddle upon her graduation from the Northeast Mississippi Junior College. Miss Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Riddle, Booneville, Route 5, has been the recipient for two years of the scholarship given by the Booneville Pilot Club to a Northeast student.

The Banner Independent

"Over Half a Century of Service to Prentiss County"

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The Booneville Banner, Est. 1898 —

— The Booneville Independent, Est. 1923

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Outside the above area:
1 year—\$5.00 6 months — \$3.00 2 years—\$8.50

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A Salute To The Dairy Industry

June is a most fitting month in which to raise a salute to the Dairy Industry, as has been the annual custom these past 28 years.

June is when summer comes, when the cool goodness of milk, the wonderful convenience of Dairy Products, provide more dramatically than at any other time during the year just what the housewife needs to furnish her family with easily prepared, appetite stimulating meals and vitalizing refreshment.

There is yet more reason for Saluting the Dairy Industry. Dairying comprises one-fifth of all of our agricultural activity. Progressive attitudes of Dairy men in search of better farming methods

and improvement of the quality of their products also have made the dairy industry an important part of our economy.

The partnership that has grown up between dairymen and our business community, which provides them with the modern machinery, the power, the services and supplies, and the needs of their families, all essential to their progress, has contributed jobs and prosperity to our area.

This year JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH is being observed under the banner: "Keep Cool with Dairy Foods—Summer's Hottest Values." Business joins in proving this, this month.

Join us in a toast to the dairy industry. Say: "Make Mine Milk."

Local Business

By S. S. TALBOT
Chairman, Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

National manufacturers realize that proof of worth of a product should be obtained by testing public acceptance.

In this connection the local newspaper is probably the most tested product sold.

Each issue is tested not just by a small sample, but by the entire public. Every subscription renewal is a vote of approval.

Advertising in a local paper is similarly tested week after week by merchants that buy space and by the consumers who act upon the advertising.

In recent years, newspaper publishers themselves are actually amazed by the increasing vote of con-

fidence in their medium. It is not unusual to hear an old-time newspaper man say that his advertising is increasing so fast he scarcely has the time or facilities to handle it.

This, of course, is a reflection of a new attitude on the part of many merchants in small cities, who themselves have found newspaper advertising an investment which brings larger profits and new customers to rapidly changing trading centers. The over-all effort for the merchants, the community, and the newspaper is "escalating."

That is, expansion in nearly any community begets expansion.

This is true for individual stores as well as the community as a whole.

Of course, the merchants enjoy the profit and the newspaper appreciates increased business, but neither can come without continuing expression of confidence in the news and advertising content printed in the local newspaper.

SWIMMING AND BOATING

Swimming and boating are among the healthiest of sports and should be kept that way, says the Accident Prevention Director of the State Board of Health. Yet unfortunately last year, drowning claimed 95 lives in Mississippi. In speaking of safety for the home pool, the importance of fences and gates adequate to prevent youngsters from entering when the pool is unattended is emphasized. Never swim alone, not even in the home pool. When at an ocean or lake beach, beware of currents, tides, and undertows. Never underestimate your distance from the shore. Parents should never permit their children to go swimming or boating unless they are well supervised.

Phil Sheridan, Grant's cavalry leader, reached Cold Harbor first but immediately had to start fighting to keep it, as Lee's army began moving in. Grant ordered his whole army of 113,000 men into the area at top speed, and Lee did the same with his 78,000.

On June 1, as the two armies were converging, Grant launched his first assault at Cold Harbor, and it met a modicum of success. His men broke Lee's line, and the Confederates had to fall back. The attack cost Grant 2,200 casualties—

"Women are never satisfied. They are always trying to either put on weight, take it off, or rearrange it." —Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

100 Years Ago—

Cold Harbor: Grant Loses 5,000 In Hour

By LON K. SAVAGE

"I have always regretted that the last assault on Cold Harbor was ever made," General Ulysses S. Grant wrote in his Memoirs late in his life. That battle, fought 100 years ago this week, furnished ample reason for Grant's regret, for seldom in history have so many men been shot down in such a short time to accomplish so little.

Cold Harbor was actually a three-way battle, but it climaxed in one horror-filled hour on the morning of June 3. Five thousand Union soldiers fell within those 60 minutes—many of them shot to death and many others shot down in a "no-man's land" where they bled to death within calling distance of two fighting armies.

Cold Harbor, itself, was certainly not worth fighting for. A little crossroads just east of Richmond in Virginia (it was neither a harbor nor cold), the place somehow became geographically important in the campaign between Grant's army and that of Robert E. Lee. The two armies, while facing and fighting each other, had side-stepped southeastward through the Rapidan River all through May, and suddenly both Grant and Lee realized that Cold Harbor would be a strategic point to control.

Sheridan Arrives
Phil Sheridan, Grant's cavalry leader, reached Cold Harbor first but immediately had to start fighting to keep it, as Lee's army began moving in. Grant ordered his whole army of 113,000 men into the area at top speed, and Lee did the same with his 78,000.

On June 1, as the two armies were converging, Grant launched his first assault at Cold Harbor, and it met a modicum of success. His men broke Lee's line, and the Confederates had to fall back. The attack cost Grant 2,200 casualties—

far more than Lee's losses — but still there was something of a victory for the Federals.

Next day, June 2, Lee attacked Grant's right and won a minor victory, but still the battle was far from settled. Then Grant ordered an all-out frontal attack against Lee's line for the next morning.

Lee's Defense

But in the meantime, Lee's army was building a defense to stop the best that Grant could put forth. Entrenchments ran everywhere through the Confederate position, zig-zagging in all directions in a maze from which Confederates could pour gunfire into every nook and cranny of the battlefield.

Morning came; a night-long rain ended, and out of their lines came thousands upon thousands of Federal soldiers, moving with their guns ready into the field of fire of the Confederates.

It was not just one big bloody battle but, rather, a series of smaller ones — each occupying only a few minutes. The Confederate trenches blazed forth with gunfire as the Federals approached, and the Northerners fell by the hundreds. Caught in the maze, the Federals found that they were running into a crossfire no matter which way they turned. One soldier told of seeing a whole company drop to the ground as if on command—but this company never got up.

After an incredible hour of this, the Federals had had enough. Grant ordered new charges, but they never were quite understood at the front. The men just stood or sat in something of a stupor and did not move.

Cold Harbor cost Grant 12,000 men. Lee lost about one-fourth that number.

Next Week: Lincoln Renominat-

Public Relations Notebook

By Neil Woodruff, Asst. Professor of Journalism, MSCW

While the United States continues to become more and more urban, most of us have lost sight of the oldtime rural identity of our society. Only in the South, parts of the Mid-West and extreme New England is there still a fairly high degree of rural atmosphere. And in our quest for super living standards, perhaps most people are envious of the leisurely pace of rural residents in our society.

Rural residents have always been associated with a type of publication which is still published today, although they are not quite as voluminous as they were in the past. Of course, Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac won this most versatile of all Americans' fame and fortune. And there have been many almanacs since which copied his style and are still subscribed to almost religiously by farmers and other rural family

groups today. Recently the writer was looking through one of these ancient old publications — Blum's Almanac which has been published continuously for 136 years. In addition to the usual information of phases of the moon and related data as applied to farming, this publication relates many little-known historical facts, some so-called real ghost stories, tips for homemakers, planting information of the small-scale variety, unique advertisements and many jokes and traditions.

Some random samples include



Mr. Woodruff



these tips and suggestions as related to signs of the moon. When a surgical operation is necessary, have it done during the increase of Moon if possible, as wounds heal better. For cutting away noxious growths, use the decreasing Moon. And, if you prune vines just before the full of the Moon in Taurus, Cancer, or Scorpio, neither birds nor worms will infest the grapes.

In slaughtering for food, kill the first three days after time of Full Moon. Meat will keep better, be tender and have wonderful flavor. And this tip: The enamel on your sink is not acid proof. Long exposure to acid foods will pit it. Always suds and rinse all surfaces after preparing tomatoes or acidic fruit at the sink.

Your rural mail carrier will appreciate it if you keep the side of the road where he has to pull into your rural box in good condition so that he will have no trouble in pulling off after stopping at your box. And this historical fact—What is believed to be the oldest book in America is in the library of the University of Mississippi at Oxford. Written on papyrus in the Third Century, the ancient manuscript contains writings from both the Old and New Testaments.

And among the many, many jokes was this one: A New Yorker, looking for a way to end a long-winded, one day discussion with a Texan, finally saw his chance. "And as for West Texas," roared on the rancher, "all it needs is a little water, some good people to settle there, and it'd be as purty as paradise."

"That's probably very true," replied the bored Easterner. "That's all hell needs, too!"

Gospel Meeting At Tupelo

TUPELO, Miss.—The biggest gospel meeting ever held in North Mississippi is scheduled here August 9-14 when the churches of Christ of North Mississippi have world known evangelist Willard Collins as the speaker.

Dabney Phillips, minister of the Gloster Street Church of Christ in Tupelo and coordinator for the "big meeting," said that more than 12,000 persons are expected at the Tupelo Fairgrounds Community Center for the nightly sessions.

Persons in a three-state area will attend the lectures. Singing will be under the direction of Jim Long Livingston of Tupelo.

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NO-SEAM, Re-enforced Heel and Toe in Plain or Micro, FULL-FASHIONED, 15 Denier.

Regular \$1.35

\$1.09 pairs \$3.15

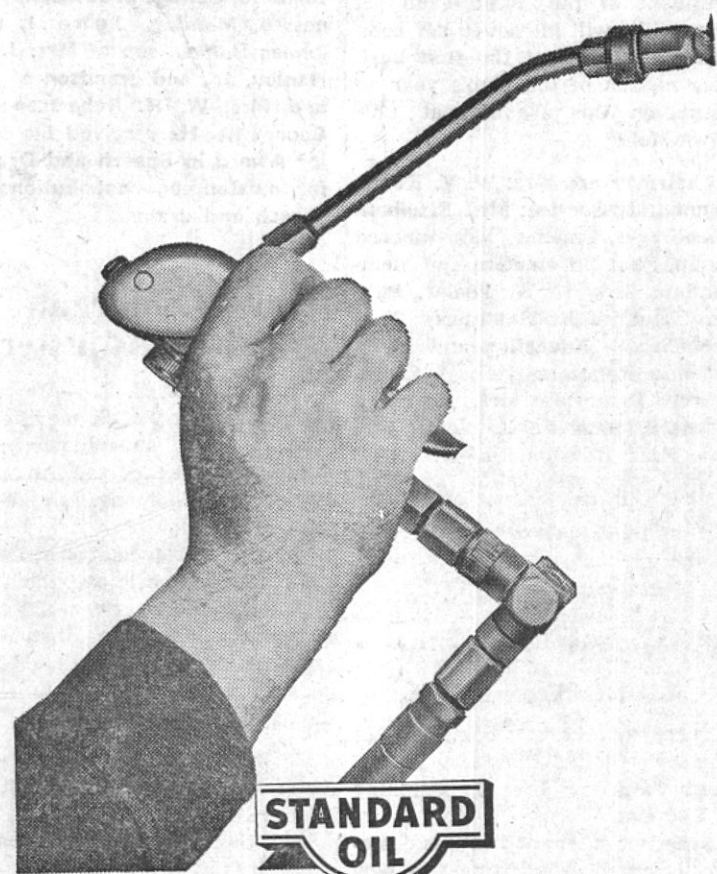
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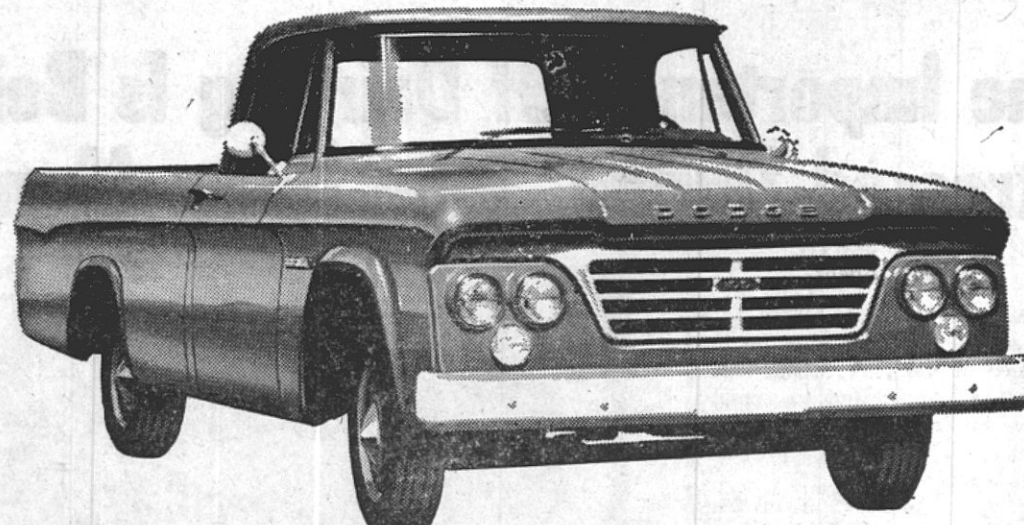


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*Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles or 1500 hours of operation, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, gasoline and Perkins diesel engines (i.e. block, head and internal parts), intake manifold, water pump, flywheel, flywheel housing, clutch housing, torque converter, transmission (i.e. case and internal parts, excluding manual clutch), transfer case and all internal parts, drive shafts, center bearings, universal joints, driving axles and differentials, and drive wheel bearings of its new Dodge Trucks, provided the owner has (1) the engine oil changed and universal joints (except sealed-type) lubricated every 2 months or 2,000 miles, whichever comes first, (2) the engine oil filter replaced and the carburetor air filter cleaned every second oil change and dry type carburetor air filter element replaced every 32,000 miles, (3) the closed crankcase vent system cleaned and serviced every 8,000 miles, and (4) the transmission, transfer case, driving axle and sealed-type universal joint lubricants changed every 20,000 miles. The foregoing services must be performed more often when reasonably required due to severe dust or regular "stop and go" operation. Every 6 months the owner must furnish to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and request the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the truck's then current mileage.



Walden Motor Co.

Hy. 45 South

Booneville, Miss.

Food For The Future

There is a lot of talk about the population explosion in the world and in the United States, but much of it is couched in general terms.

The actual figures are impressive. The estimated population of the world reached one billion by the year 1830. It doubled in the next 100 years. The third billion was added to the total in only 30 years—from 1930 to 1960. By the end of this century it is expected to reach six billion.

In the United States, population growth has been pretty close in pace with the world trend. The nation's population had reached 13 million in 1830 and jumped to 123 million in 1930 and then to 179 million in 1960. The national population is expected to reach 340 million by the end of the century.

These figures need not result, as some Malthusians insist, in everyone eating grass or algae from the

sea rather than the higher forms of food. But they certainly do indicate a need for keeping in mind that where an efficient agriculture now exists it should be carefully maintained.

One of the disturbing things about the prospects for future food supplies here in the United States is the changing age pattern of those who remain on the nation's farms under the recent stresses. It is estimated now that by 1970 almost half the nation's farmers will be 55 years of age or more.

The reason for this, of course, is that so many of the young people reared on farms have left them to find employment in the cities. Is it possible the nation will need soon to reassess this trend to offer greater inducements for capable young men to stay on the land to assure future food supplies?

—Editorial — Memphis Commercial Appeal, 5-20-64



MR. AND MRS. JIM S. ALEXANDER

Mr. And Mrs. Jim S. Alexander Honored With Surprise Party On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Alexander were honored with a surprise party on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Monday by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Arnold.

The delightful event was enjoyed on the beautiful patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Roden. The patio was gaily decorated with multi-colored Japanese lanterns and miniature candles to match.

The elaborate three-tiered cake was ornamented with wedding bells and leaves of silver, topped with the numerals "25." Mrs. Donald Franks served the cake. The base of the silver punch bowl was entwined with ivy and other decorations included candles in wrought iron holders. Mrs. Ebby Moore presided over the punch bowl.

Music, reminiscent of the courtship days of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, was played during the occasion. The couple received a num-

ber of lovely gifts. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Alexander, of Selmer, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tinn and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lawson of Corinth and Mr. Billy Boren of Tupelo.

Moore-Curtis Nuptials Stated For August 22

Dean and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Arkansas State College, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their older daughter, Doris Ellen, to Herman Mason Curtis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason Curtis, Sr., of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The wedding ceremony will be a private family wedding in the new parlor of the First Baptist Church on August 22, Dr. C. Z. Holland, pastor, will officiate and the bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Wanda Jane Moore. Arthur Dale Curtis of Little Rock will be his brother's only attendant.

The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of Jonesboro High School and a 1964 graduate of Arkansas State College where she majored in elementary education. She will begin her Master's degree in elementary education at Arkansas State College in June. She taught at the Nettleton Elementary School this past year and will again next year. Mr. Curtis, a 1961 graduate of Joe T. Robinson High School, Little Rock, is attending Arkansas State College and will receive his degree in chemistry in May, 1965. He plans further graduate work in chemistry following his graduation.

Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mrs. Will Moore and the late Mr. Moore and Mr. C. A. Hill and the late Mrs. Hill, all of Thrasher.

Hospital Notes

Here is the visitors' suggestion for the week:

Flowers are fine gifts in small quantity; so are books and magazines. Candy and foods should be brought ONLY with the approval of the hospital.

Visitors' hours are: 10:00 a.m. till 11:00 a.m.; 2:00 p.m. till 4:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.

ADMISSIONS—

Bertha Pinkstaff, Grady White, Patsy Crowe, Fred Kilpatrick, Dora Mills and baby, Jimmy Sorrell, Kizzie Smith, Robert Gauthier, Myrtle Loveless, Helen Johnson, Betty Burress and baby, Alma Faye Lassister, Linda McDonald and baby, Ellis Gann, Mary Southern, Tammy Jo Johnson, Johnny Shook, Wayne Rogers, Lawrence Duncan, Cliff Michael, Gordon Fleming, Annie Howell, Gussie Hans, Ada Shelton, Manuel Eldridge, Chester Smith, Essie Shamblin, Sandra Rogers, Roger Taylor, James Triplett, Katherine Stokes;

Bernice Hutchens, Mildred Perry, Stanley Wright, Tom Brown, Nancy Cunningham, Effie Harper, Wardell Jones, Lois Shumpert, Antron Shumpert, Bobbie Edge and baby, W. M. Warren, Earnestine Corbin, Lula Denson, Amanda Waddle, Milbra Smith, Shirley McCoy, Willie Dawson, Gloria Child, Bobbie Shadburn, Mary Lowrey, Maggie Wingo, Everett Beard.

DISCHARGES—

Nida Sharp, W. C. Mize, Ora Cunningham, Judy Storey & baby, Vera Holley, Walter Davidson, Oliver Sparks, Bolivar Rogers, Brenda Morgan, Aaron Gamble, Mary Reid, Milbra Smith, Vada King, Robert Gauthier, Edna Hargett, James Dees, Betty Burress & baby, Dora Mills and baby, Vicky Anderson, Louree Jones, Elliot Riddle, Mattie Tidwell, Kizzie Smith, Debra Pannell, Ethel Helton, Vera Butler, Clovis Stokes, Elbert Walls, James Strickland;

Gorden Wroten, Victoria Perry, Jennie Dunn, Patsy Crowe, Fred Kilpatrick, Linda McDonald, Mitta Miller, Timmy Johnson, Melvin Daniel, Bertha Pinkstaff, James Phillips, Wardell Jones, Alma Lassister, Sandra Rogers, Robert Phifer, Eva Beard, Lena Jumper, Herbert Earnest, Lawrence Duncan, Roger Taylor, Amanda Waddle, Tommy Holder, Earl Johnson.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feldman will leave Friday for Memphis to attend the Seventh District Annual B'nai Brith, which will be held at Hotel Peabody for five days. The international president of this great organization, Mr. Label Katz, will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Robert Cox was in Memphis Tuesday for a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burress, Jr., announce the arrival of a new son, Thomas Franklin, who arrived on Tuesday afternoon at the local hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs. The Burress' have two other children, Julie and Bo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burress of Booneville and Mrs. T. F. Durham of Brookhaven, Miss.

Mrs. Ocie Tucker, Sue Ellen and Ellis spent the weekend in Memphis visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wallis of

Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saylor and new daughter, Deanna. Mrs. Taylor's mother of Memphis was also a guest.

Taylor Presley and Jerry, Jimmy Barnett and Tommy Presley, all of Memphis, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Walden have returned from visiting their son, Nolan Walden and family in New Orleans, La. Also they attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Kay, at Southwest Louisiana College in Hammond, La., Saturday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. John Betterworth and Mrs. Elsie Threton of Tupelo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson.

Mrs. Tom Stephens, Mrs. Fred Houston, George and Sandra Houston, Larry, David and Nancy Barron attended the graduation of Ronny Stephens at Mississippi State University, Monday.

All - Around Service CAR WASH — \$1.50

Motor Tune-Up — Greasing

Tires and Batteries — Lion Oil Products

RINEHART Lion Station

MILTON RINEHART
Hy. 45 and Church — at 4-Way Stop

ANNOUNCING

MR. AND MRS. H. G. EWELL take great pleasure in announcing a partner in their business. MR. RALPH STUTTS is now connected



with H. G. EWELL INSURANCE AGENCY. Mr. Stutts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stutts of Booneville and married to the former Miss Janeil Pickett of Edwards, Mississippi. They have one son, Bill, thirteen months old.

Mr. Stutts is a graduate of Booneville High School and Northeast Mississippi Junior College. He received his BS Degree from Delta State and his MS Degree from University of Mississippi. He also studied Insurance Law at the Jackson School of Law.

Mr. Stutts was Coach at Yazoo City for four years and has been for the past five years with Allstate Insurance Company in Jackson, Mississippi. He is capable and qualified to handle your entire insurance program. He will appreciate his friends calling or coming by to see him at any time and will be happy to consult with them concerning their insurance program and to assist them in any manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stutts are now residing at 325 N. Second Street, Booneville, Mississippi. Their Phone number is 728-6567.

This agency feels most fortunate in having Mr. Stutts connected with us and can certainly give you even more PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE than ever before.

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EGGS Grade A Large 3 Doz. \$1

CATSUP Stokelys 2 14-Oz. Bottles 25c

TREET 12-Oz. Can 39c **CORN** 2 303 Cans 25c

Salad Olives Rio Grande 10-Oz. Jar 33c

Crackers Box 33c **Crackers** lb. Box 29c

FLOUR Aunt Jemima 5 - lb. Bag 49c

MEAL Aunt Jemima 5 - lb. Bag 29c

Pineapple Mandalay 2 Cans 35c

Morton Cream Pies 3 \$1

STEAK Round lb. 59c

BACON 2 LBS 89c **Pork Liver** lb. 25c

Pork Chops 1st Cut lb. 37c; Center Cut lb. 49c

BANANAS, lb. 10c **CORN**, 6 ears 45c

LEMONS, doz. 25c **CELERY**, stalk 9c

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Grazing Herd Is Highly Organized Social Event, And The Boss Is "Cowed" By None

Cow society, according to the University of Wisconsin Dairy Scientist H. J. Larsen, is very undemocratic. Like most animals that run in herds, they seem to set up a rigid social hierarchy in which every cow has her place. A cow may be a queen to all the cows below her, and the loyal subject of all the stronger cows in the herd.

A herd of grazing cows is a highly organized social event. The boss of the herd is "cowed" by none. She has free and uncontested access to the best feeding spots, the shadiest spot, any spot in the milking line-up, or any other privilege she may choose to enjoy.

"Cowed" Cow

On the other end of the herd is the "cowed" cow. She has no privileges, defends nothing, takes the leadings. A true pacifist, she will wait for half an hour for her turn at the feed bunker rather than fight with her superior.

A cow establishes her rank soon after she joins the herd, and once

it's set it isn't likely to be challenged until another newcomer tries to find her place in the social order.

Status, Larsen finds, seems to depend mostly on ability to push and shove. Audacity and daring are much more important than a talent for making milk. In fact, the high producers are found as often at the bottom as at the top of the social ladder.

Helpful Hannah

In most good-sized herds there is often a "public servant." Any cow, regardless of her place in the social order, can come to this cow for a "refreshing" face washing. In answer to a gentle pleading nudge, the servant will turn and lick the head, face or neck of her head mate. Another aspect of cow "organization" noted by Larsen was a rest period after about an hour and a half of feeding. Often they will bunch together, combining their flyswatting strength for 10 or 15 minutes while their food settles.

Practical Value

"Cow sociology," says Larsen, is interesting and fun, but it also has some practical utility.

For instance, knowing how far a cow walks to get her feed may be

useful in devising better feeding schemes.

And an understanding of the "bovine pecking order" and how it works may prove useful in handling and training cows and in planning facilities for them.

Dairying Offers Opportunities To Young Men

Dairying offers many job opportunities to young men who are interested in agriculture. Various activities are sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Future Farmers of America to give its members a chance to find their vocation in life in some phase of dairying.

The FFA Association in cooperation with the National Dairy Products Corporation sponsors annually an Efficient Dairy Production Contest. The purpose of this program is to encourage boys who have a dairy farming program to improve the efficiency of that program. Cash awards are given to the three top winners.

Each year, with the help of the National FFA Foundation and the American Dairy Association of Mississippi, the Mississippi FFA Association sponsors a Dairy Farming award program. This program includes the boy's entire farming program with emphasis on dairying. The state winner and three district winners are awarded sizeable cash prizes. This program further encourages and helps FFA boys to become established in dairy farming.

In April each year each FFA chapter in the state has the opportunity to take a dairy cattle judging team and a dairy products team to Mississippi State University to compete in state contests. On April 11 of this year there were 107 FFA dairy cattle judging teams and 19 dairy products judging teams that entered the contests. The state winning team in each contest will go to Waterloo, Iowa, to compete in the national contests. These contests not only give FFA boys an opportunity to judge dairy cattle and dairy products, but also gives them the opportunity to see the dairy facilities at Mississippi State University. These contests also give the boys an opportunity to talk to the staff members of the Dairy Department at Mississippi State.

Actually these awards and contests are instructional aids to supplement the instruction that vocational agriculture teachers are giving to FFA members. To further help teachers create and maintain interest among FFA boys in dairying, news stories are written about boys who are doing a good job with their dairy farming program.

The president of Lumberton FFA Chapter, Frank Niemeyer, Jr., and his father are operating a very efficient dairy farming operation. Frank has been the state winner in the FFA Efficient Dairy Production Award, and he is a district winner this year in the FFA Dairy Farming Award. The state winner will be announced during the state FFA Convention in Jackson, June 22-24. One of the factors that has contributed to the success of this program is that DHIA records are kept on the herd. Frank and his father are constantly studying the records and are trying to improve the production per cow. Vocag teachers are trying to get more farmers to keep good production records.

Steel Important On Dairy Farms

From the moment milk leaves the cow and flows through pipes to a storage tank, steel "is on the job" on the modern dairy farm. Steel starts on the fringes of the farm, as galvanized wire stock for fences. Corrugated steel sheets have become the most popular covering for buildings.

Steel is basic to machinery used on the modern mechanized dairy farm. Stainless steel, especially noteworthy for its qualities of cleanliness as well as durability, provides the material which assures best sanitary conditions.

Food Values

Of the more than 100 food elements found in milk, a quart provides 82% of the day's need of calcium, 63% of phosphorus, 40% of protein, 83% of riboflavin, 30% of vitamin A, 21% of calories, 22% of thiamine.

CHEESE LIKE CANDY

Flavored cheese cubes are being sold in the Dutch countries, wrapped like candy. Cream cheese or cottage cheese is used, some filled with sweet nut and fruit concoctions.

ords.

It seems that young men over the state are beginning to see the dairy program as something more than milking a herd of cows seven days a week by hand. They are realizing that dairy farming with modern facilities not only provides a regular and satisfactory income, but also is a pleasant operation. It is also believed that interest among young men toward the broader field of dairying is increasing.

A. G. Shepherd, Jr.
Executive Secretary
Mississippi FFA



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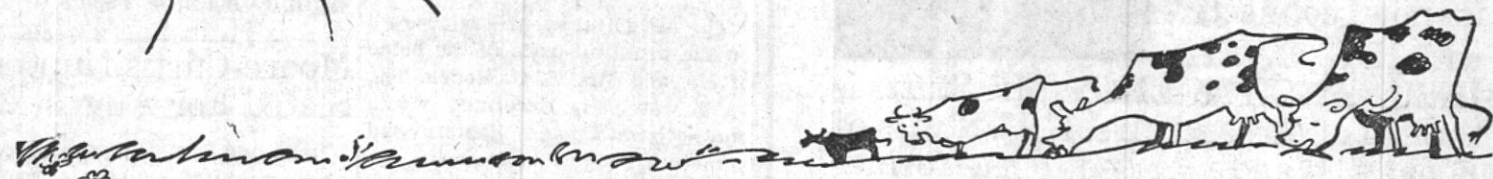
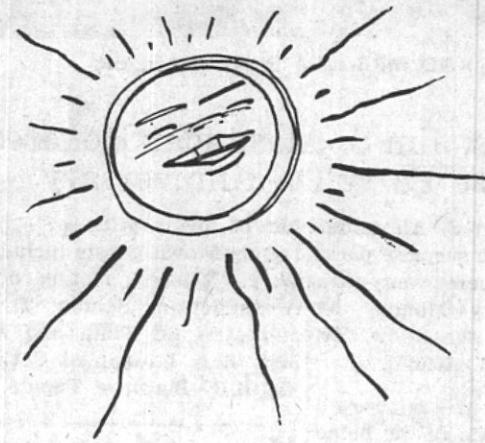
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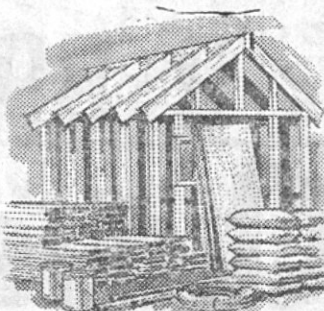
JUNE is DAIRY MONTH

To celebrate Dairy Month we're emphasizing meals featuring dairy products...so good...and so good for you.

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June is Dairy Month

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PRENTISS COUNTY
EACH YEAR.

This bank encourages the dairy farmers, and urges everyone to use milk and milk products at every meal.

Trade at Home and Bank at Home.

Prentiss County Home Bank



Prentiss ASCS County News

By CHARLES E. CALVERT, Office Manager

FARMERS FREE TO SELL 1964 WHEAT

Under the 1964 wheat program, as in the past, a farmer may sell his wheat production to anyone at any price he can get. This applies whether or not a farmer is cooperating with the program and whether or not he is eligible for marketing certificates.

Neither the domestic nor the export certificates will follow the grain in trade channels. The farmer will receive the value of the certificates at the ASCS County Office as a part of the program designed to bolster farmers' income from wheat.

The domestic certificates are valued at 70¢ per bushel, and they apply to the domestic portion of the farm's marketing allocation; the export certificates are valued at 25¢ per bushel and apply to the export portion of the allocation. These certificates — as well as wheat diversion payments — will be available to wheat growers who participate in all provisions of the 1964 wheat program. A grower who keeps his wheat acreage within his farm allotment will be eligible for a price support loan on his entire wheat crop, based on a national average of \$1.30 per bushel.

Thus, the total of the loan rate and the domestic certificate will price 1964-crop wheat for domestic consumption at about \$2 per bushel (national average), or at about the same level as in recent years. The price producers are expected to receive for the export portion of their allocation will be about \$1.55 per bushel national average (including export certificates), which is about the world market price.

The farm marketing allocation will provide certificates for the smaller of 90% (45 per cent for domestic and 45 per cent for export) of the normal production of the farm's acreage allotment or the normal yield of the acreage

planted for harvest if this is less. If the lesser figure applies, the amount of export certificates will be reduced first. There will be no reduction of the domestic certificates unless the acreage planted for harvest is below 45 per cent of the allotment.

ACP PROGRESS REPORTED

Agricultural Conservation Program practices were carried out on 645 farms in Prentiss County in 1963. This compares with around 781 farms participating in 1962. About 10,000 acres of farmland were treated by these ACP practices.

The total number of farms participating in ACP throughout the country in 1963 was again well over one million.

Under the 1963 Agricultural Conservation Program, conservation measures on 645 county farms represented a total investment of approximately \$165,000. ACP cost-sharing amounted to about half this much.

Program practices completed on participating farms included Establishment of Permanent Cover, Improvement of Vegetative Cover, Ponds for Livestock Water, Diversion Terraces, and Open Drainage Ditch.

The ACP for 1964 — the 29th program year — is now well under way in Prentiss County. 707 farmers have already requested ACP cost-sharing to help expand soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation work needed on their land.

THE NEWS FROM— PROSPECT By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY

Weekend guests of Mrs. Maudie Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Karr and Janie of Booneville, Miss. Pauline Stanford of Tupelo, Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hall and Mrs. Tommie Lindsey of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Tollison and children of Sherman.

Mr. Dale Lindsey of Chicago, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Martha Dean visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Addie Lindsey and Mrs. Ozelle Mullinix in Booneville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chittom and Ricky, his mother, Mrs. T. P. Chittom were visitors of relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Maudie Hall and Ann Shook spent a few days last week at Dorsey, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Tren McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick of Saltville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nunley, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodruff were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodruff, of Shady Grove.

Friends of Miss Gail Wilson are glad she is improving after undergoing surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.



MISS IRIS JEANNE BAILEY

Iris Jeanne Bailey To Wed George Brinkley Houston In August Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. I J Bailey of Atlanta, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Jeanne, to George Brinkley Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Houston of Booneville, Mississippi.

Miss Bailey attended Northside High School in Jacksonville, Fla., where she received a B. A. degree in May from Mississippi College in Clinton where she served as president of the Laguna Social Tribe, was chosen Miss Mississippi College of 1963-64, was named to the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and was selected to the 1963-64 Hall of Fame.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Booneville High School, will graduate in May from Mississippi College. He has been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, and Circle K. Mr. Houston served as vice president of the Baptist Student Union, class president, and was named to the Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He has accepted a graduate-teaching assistantship at the University of Arkansas where he will continue his studies.

Miss Bailey is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alexander Gaines of Gainesville, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Hamilton Bailey, Sr. of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. Houston is the grandson of Mrs. Carl Luther West of Booneville and Mr. and Mrs. Lunceford Houston, also of Booneville.

The wedding will be August 22 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones and daughters, Lisa and Karen of Columbus, Ohio, arrived over the week end for a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thruston Jones and Mrs. Alice Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynton Spain, Mrs. Orphus Elder and Sherry spent Sunday in Covington, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Isbell and Ann. Sherry remained for a longer visit. Dr. and Mrs. W. Cleveland, Sr., spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. W. Cleveland, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hurst, Mrs. T. J. Hurst of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Mrs. J. P. Campbell of Texas were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurst and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wallace, Jr., and sons of Miami, Fla., visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurst and family Wednesday.

Mrs. W. T. Buckingham and son, Kent, of New Orleans, La., are here for a visit with Mrs. J. A. Bolton this week.

Billy Grisham and Carroll Davidson, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., with the U. S. Navy, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Houston and family and Mr. Olen Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stutts are welcomed to Booneville. They are at home at 325 North Second St. Mr. Stutts is in business with the H. G. Ewell Insurance Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nored and sons from Cleveland, Miss., came up for the weekend with Mrs. Nored's mother, Mrs. Joe W. Fugitt. Mrs. Fugitt returned to Cleveland for several days' visit with them.

Mrs. Doug E. Way and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ewell spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry and son from Huntsville, Ala., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffy welcomed their daughter, Mrs. Jim Ray, Mr. Ray and children from Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ewell drove to Meridian Wednesday to meet Dr. and Mrs. Ben W. Jones and sons from Corsicana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter and four children, Hal, Terry, Janice, and David of Picayune, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Jane Windham and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waters and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burrell, Mrs. W. T. Waters, and Miss Jessie Pressley of Booneville attended the Presley-Craig wedding at Prairie, Miss., Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Fleming and Wade had as guests over the week end Mrs. Rose Ella Cole Darnell and Darlene of Zion, Ill., Mrs. David Moore, Benny Skaggs and Bobby Fleming of Memphis, James Young of Cicero, Ill., Hazel and Gladys Wilson and Maxine Aldridge of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Taylor, Oleeta Young and Mrs. Betra Sanford.

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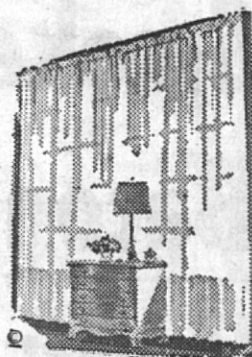
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Arriving This
Week — Over 200
LADIES'
DRESSES

REGULAR 5.98 SUMMER
DRESSES IN PETITE, JUN-
IOR, MISSY SIZES: 5 TO 20.
PERFECT QUALITY . . .
GUARANTEED VALUES.



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To: Mrs. Josephine Robinson
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Amarillo, Texas
To: Frank Chambers
6019 1/2 N. E. Mason
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To: Mrs. C. E. Brown
138 Ostrom Drive
San Antonio, Texas
To: D. P. Chambers
Viaduct Parkway Garage
933 Church Street
Nashville, Tennessee
To: L. W. Chambers
Viaduct Parkway Garage
933 Church Street
Nashville, Tennessee
To: H. B. Chambers
2819 Kenway Road
Nashville, Tennessee
To: Mrs. Zora Chambers Gullett
131 Mockingbird Lane
Decatur, Georgia
To: J. A. Chambers Sr.
434 N. McLean
Memphis, Tennessee
To: T. V. Chambers
935 Twinkletown Road
Memphis, Tennessee
To: Mrs. Bondie Akins
1380 Oak Ridge Drive
Memphis, Tennessee
To: Mrs. Zelma Reeves
3514 Democrat Road
Memphis, Tennessee
To: Forrest Carmichael
1696 Robinhood Lane
Memphis, Tennessee

You are summoned to appear be-
fore the Honorable William H. In-
zer, the judge of the chancery court
of the County of Prentiss in said
state on the 26th day of June, A.D.,
1964, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the
courthouse in the City of Ponto-
toc, said state, to defend the suit
number 8063 in said court of Fred
L. Houston, Administrator of the
Estate of J. Frank Chambers, De-
ceased, wherein you are a defend-
ant.

This 1st day of June, A.D., 1964.
(SEAL)

Bluford Allen,
Chancery Clerk. 10-4tc

INTRODUCING FUL-O-PEP DOG FOOD



It's new

... from the bottom up, developed by
research scientists, formulated for just
one goal—to provide the dog with a nutri-
tionally sound diet.

It's different

... crisp and crunchy, and it stays that
way. Even when liquids such as milk or
water are added, new Ful-O-Pep doesn't
get soggy or mush down.

your dog will love it

... we can only say that new Ful-O-Pep
is very palatable — wet or dry. We'll let
your dog prove it to you.

Ask for crisp and crunchy
Ful-O-Pep Dog Food

FRANKSTOWN GIN COMPANY

ROUTE 2 — BOONEVILLE

BOONEVILLE — 728-4517

BALDWIN — 365-2512

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Houston, Sandra Houston, Mrs. Carl West, Mrs. Tom Stephens and Ronny Stephens attended the One Hundred and Thirty-Eighth Annual Commencement at Mississippi College on Sunday, when George Brinkley Houston received a B.A. degree with distinction and with honors for his participation in the honors program.

Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie McCormick of Memphis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Curlee left Wednesday morning for Ville Platte, La., to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ed Morris.

John M. Curlee, III, and Michael, from Marks, Miss., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Curlee last week.

Jimmy Cox who has been spending a few days at home, will return to the University of Southern Mississippi for the summer session.

Charles Vail and Ronnie Stephens received a degree in Business Administration at Mississippi State graduation exercises on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Price will go to Alexandria, La., this weekend for the wedding of Miss Betty Broach and David Turner. Mr. Price will be a member of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keeton, Debbie and Kim left Monday to make their home in Starkville, Miss.

Miss Joan Vandiver of Memphis is visiting Miss Judy White this week.

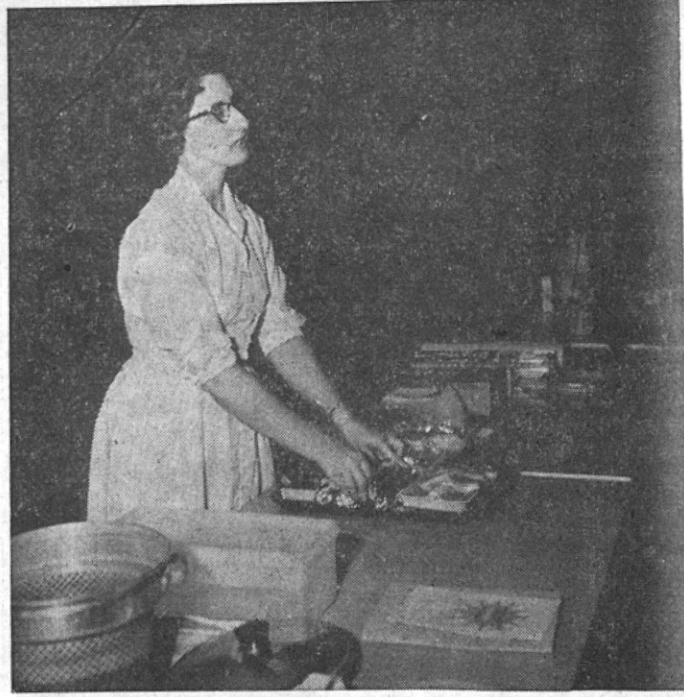
Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Judy and Billy spent Thursday and Friday in Memphis visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spain and Miss Irene Bane were joined by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jackson of Macon, Miss., for graduation exercises Monday at Miss. State followed by a reception at the president's home at which time William H. (Billy) Spain received his degree in engineering. Billy will be affiliated with the American Cast Iron Pipe Company at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Irwin Feldman and Jill spent last week in Portageville, Mo., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Butler. Irwin and Teddy Feldman spent Monday in Jackson, Miss., on business.

Mrs. Jim Scott spent Tuesday in Tupelo.

Tommy Carpenter of Senatobia and David West are vacationing in parts of Florida.



MRS. EDWINA WISE, Extension Foods and Nutrition specialist, directed a workshop on freezing foods in the PCEPA building, May 29. Information was presented on various aspects of freezing to the 45 ladies attending.

Planting Of Trees Along Highways Proves Profitable

The Mississippi State Highway Department started the practice of planting trees along highway right of way several years ago and today that practice is paying off with triple dividends, according to Roy C. Adams, Northern District Highway Commissioner.

Mr. Adams said, "Through tree planting the Highway Department is able to reduce right of way mowing costs, stabilize the soil, and improve the appearance of the highways in one operation."

"By reducing the mowing costs more money is available for maintenance of the pavement, through soil stabilization valuable land is saved, and with more attractive highways a better picture of Mississippi is presented to the tourists."

In 1963, tourist trade brought in to Mississippi around \$400 million and approximately 95 per cent of this trade came into the state over highways.

"During the fiscal year 1963 the Highway Department saved thousands of dollars in mowing costs over the previous fiscal year," Mr. Adams emphasized.

"Also with this reduced mowing area fewer young trees are destroyed thus providing more trees with a chance of regeneration."

Loblolly pines have proved themselves the best type of tree for erosion control purposes and in reducing mowing costs while larger trees such as the sweet gum, hickory, and sugar maple are consid-

ered best for improving the appearance of highways.

Mr. Adams pointed out that a large majority of the trees are planted on slopes where soil stabilization is desirable and on right of way which is adjacent to woodlands or idle land areas.

In many areas of the Northern District the Highway Department works in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Forest Service, and the Mississippi Forestry Commission. Through this joint effort many soil erosion and tree planting problems have been solved and where it is possible these agencies go into areas such as watershed districts with extensive tree planting and erosion control programs.

Over eight million trees of many different varieties have been planted in the Northern Highway District since the program was started in 1957.

"There are certain areas where it is considered pest not to plant trees," Mr. Adams said. "These areas include highway intersections, right of way adjacent to crop land and well kept pasture land, in front of homes, and on the inside of curves."

"One of the primary objectives of the Highway Department is to see that our roads are kept as safe as humanly possible and at the same time appear attractive to the motorist's eye."

LOOKING AHEAD — The Administration reports a decrease of 13,000 federal employees in one year. If this keeps up at the same rate nobody will be working for the government — in the year 2164.

National Guard News...

By Lt. Scott

On Sunday, June 7, the Booneville National Guard Unit, Troop B 1st Reconnaissance Sq., 108th Armored Cavalry, will depart for Camp Shelby, Mississippi for two weeks' summer training. This unit in the past has been rated the highest in the squadron, receiving a rating of excellent last year, which we hope to repeat again this summer.

The 107 members of Troop B will undergo training with troops from Baldwin, Fulton, Nettleton, Tupelo, Okolona and Belmont, which compose the first squadron. Training will consist of platoon tactics, along with tactics on the troop level. Each member in the past has given quite a bit of effort and cooperation to make our camps successful, we again this year are looking for this same effort and cooperation to make this one of the most successful camps ever. We are due to arrive back in Booneville on Sunday afternoon, June 21. Our sincere thanks go to the employers of Booneville and the surrounding area for their cooperation with us in releasing some of their key personnel to attend this summer camp.

For those who would like to write some of the members of the troop while they are at camp, the address will be as follows:

(Name, rank & service number)
Troop B 1st Recon Sq. 108th AC
Miss. Army National Guard
Camp Shelby
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

BOONDOGGLE, INC. — Some new examples of the far-out use of the taxpayer's funds have been dug up by Rep. Abele (R., Ohio). They include: \$119,000 to study eye and brain development of the mosquito; \$14,700 to investigate the spotting patterns of frogs, and \$54,700 for a look into family functions in contemporary China.

POVERTY FORMULA — Representative Roubush (R., Ind.) says that under the Administration's formula a family owning shares of stock worth \$300,000, but with an annual income of less than \$3,000, can be classified as "poverty stricken."



WHILE STUDYING in the Eula Dees Memorial Library at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College, the students discovered hidden in a large flower pot something else besides books to attract their attention. This great attraction, concealed beneath the leaves of the banana plant, is a rapidly growing stalk of bananas. Shown studying nature at its best are, left to right: Jamie Sequeira, Granaba, Nicaragua; Janie Gale Smith, Booneville; and Havis Hurley, Corinth.



In many automatic defrosting refrigerators, you'll find an old-fashioned "ice box drain" for defrost water under the crispers. But not in this Kelvinator! A special tube carries this water down the outside of the cabinet to the evaporator pan. It never runs down the cabinet wall, has no chance to contaminate food.

- Giant 102-lb. Zero-Zone Freezer
- 2 Freezer-Door Shelves
- 4 Full-Width Shelves, 1 Adjustable
- Porcelain Crispers
- Handy Egg Shelf
- Butter Chest
- 3 Door Shelves
- Magnetic Door Gaskets all 4 sides

Your best buy... Kelvinator 50th Anniversary Values! You get outstanding quality, dependability and economy of operation in new Kelvinator Appliances. They are the result of 50 years of leadership in home appliances, including the first successful electric home refrigerator. And through a unique Constant Basic Improvement program, American Motors brings you more real value in Kelvinator appliances, just as in Rambler cars.

DIXIE TRADING CO.

Ralph Stutts Joins Insurance Agency



MR. RALPH STUTTS

Ralph Stutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stutts of Booneville, has become a partner in the H. G. Swell Insurance Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell, in making the announcement, said they did so "with great pleasure and are happy another local boy has returned home."

Mr. Stutts is a graduate of Booneville High School where he was an outstanding football and basketball star; a graduate of Northeast Mississippi Junior College; received his BS Degree from Delta State and his MS Degree from the University of Mississippi. He also studied insurance law at the Jackson School of Law.

He was coach at Yazoo City for four years and for the past five years has been affiliated with the All-State Insurance Company in Jackson.

He is married to the former Miss Janell Pickett of Edwards, Mississippi and they have one son, Billy, 13 months old. They are now residing at 325 N. Second St.

FORESTERS CAUTION AGAINST WOOD FIRES

When trash is burning, the fire must be guarded at all times and never let run wild, foresters stress, mindful of the value of woodlands. Forests cover more than half of Mississippi. These woodlands provide useful products such as lumber and paper, recreational areas for people and shelter for wildlife. Trees also hold moisture in the soil and prevent erosion. Forests are vital to our state, and they can't be lost for forests mean wealth to our people. More than 37,000 Mississippians are employed in lumbering, paper-making, and other forest industries. Destructive fires could put these people out of work. Curbing woodland fires will help protect their jobs and also help keep Mississippi green and prosperous.

Milking Done Automatically In 'Parlors'

Today's dairy farm is as modern as tomorrow. Fewer farmers rely on fewer cows plus mechanization to produce more milk for the ever-growing population. Today, electrical power has helped to make a sophisticated business out of dairy farming.

A typical milking parlor is a modern building faced with picture windows. Because of modernization, families can sleep later and still finish their milking before transport trucks arrive.

When milking goes on during darkness hours, a regular light fixture for each stall brings natural light-like conditions to the milking parlor. As soon as the cow enters the elevated stall in the parlor, her udder is carefully washed with tempered water from a nozzled hose.

Milk Is Cooled

Automatic milking units are then attached to the cow and milk flows into glass or stainless steel pipes en route to a bulk tank. The refrigerated tank cools the milk to 36 degrees and maintains this temperature.

Milking is done in comfort in today's milking parlors. Heated rooms, ventilation systems, mechanical feeders, automatic cleaning of milking equipment are standard equipment today.

Since walls are of glazed tile and floors of concrete, the entire parlor can be hosed down with power boosted by a pump.

A pitch fork or shovel can be too expensive to maintain on today's farm. It's not the cost of the equipment, it's the labor up-keep of the man on the working end of the handle.

Production Is Higher

A farmer with a well-mechanized farm may work as many hours as one doing his work by hand. BUT he will produce three to four times as much and earn more income. Efficient mechanization can improve output.

A Holstein cow weighing approximately 1,300 lbs. and producing

Six Most Important Breeds...

Six breeds of dairy cattle are important milk producers in this country:

AYRSHIRE — imported in 1822, origin County Ayr, Scotland; color, red of any shade, mahogany brown or these colors with white, or white, with each color clearly defined, weighs 1150 lbs.

BROWN SWISS — imported in 1869 from Switzerland; color, a shade of brown varying from a silver to a dark brown, weighs about 1400 lbs.

GUERNSEY — imported in 1818, origin Islands of Guernsey and Alderney; color: a shade of fawn with white markings clearly defined; weighs about 1100 lbs.

HOLSTEIN — from Holland in 1857; color: black and white markings clearly defined, weighs about 1500 lbs.

JERSEY — from Island of Jersey in 1815; color: a shade of fawn with or without white markings, weighs about 1000 lbs.

1,000 lbs. of milk requires up to 15 tons or more of feed per year. For a 40 cow herd, you can expect to handle more than 600 tons of feed per year.

No wonder so many dairymen are turning to mechanization in the form of augers, elevators, blowers and conveyors — to move their feed.

MILKING SHORTHORNS — a dual purpose breed, used both for milk and beef production; the breed originated in northeastern England at Durham.

TOP PRODUCER

The United States now produces some 1.5 billion pounds of cheese yearly, far more than other countries famous for their cheeses.

AIR CADETS DIET BY DRINKING MILK

The cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy consume some 5,200 calories a day without gaining weight because of a strenuous physical activity program.

Col. Richard Fixott, command surgeon at the Academy, reports the cadets consume milk at the rate of five glasses per man per day.

BAD EXAMPLE — The FBI says it worked its G-men on the average of 2 hours 26 minutes overtime daily, but paid them for only one hour, 12 minutes. The Wages and Hours Division of the government would soon crack down if that happened in a private industrial plant.

To receive the same amount of calcium found in one quart of milk, a person would have to consume 7 1/4 pounds of carrots, or 39 eggs, or 28 oranges, or 27 pounds of potatoes, or 8 1/4 pounds of cabbage! Make mine milk!

Why Pay Rent?

When you can buy, 3 or 4 bedroom homes less than rent. They are located on Magnolia and Colonial Drives.

Phone 728-4071

Mrs. L. A. Slayton

WITH \$5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NOT INCLUDING CIGARETS AND TOBACCO

Crackers Zesta or Premium lb. Box Only **5c**

Pickles Jack Sprat Sliced Dills Pt. Jar Only **5c**

\$10.00 PURCHASE GETS BOTH ITEMS

Ground Beef lb. **39c**; 3 **\$1**

Wieners Ole Miss 3 **\$1.00**

Smoked Picnics Dixiana lb. **29c**

Bacon Bryan's Slab — Sliced lb. **39c**

Hawaiian Punch Golden 3 46-oz. cans **98c**

Pineapple Libby Sliced — Flat Cans 3 **49c**

Spaghetti & Meat Balls Libby 1 1/2-lb. can **35c**

Tide Washing Powder Giant Box **69c**

Meal Martha White Self - Rising 10-lb. bag **59c**

Sucaryl Liquid Sweetener Free Salt & Pepper Shakers 6-oz. bottle **89c**

Mayonnaise Duke's Quart Jar **49c**

Salad Oil Blue Plate 24-oz. bottle **29c**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM DELTA STAMPS

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT—

Gerald's New Lucky - Leadway

Your COMPLETE ONE - STOP Food Store

DIXIE DANDY

Delivery Service — Cash Only — Phone PA 8-4435
Highway 45 North Booneville, Miss.

Welcome The Late Shoppers — Open Until 9:00 p. m.

MEAT SALE

ROUND STEAK lb. **69c**

CLUB STEAK lb. **69c**

T-BONE STEAK lb. **89c**

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **89c**

MINUTE STEAK lb. **89c**

CHUCK ROAST lb. **39c**

PURE GROUND BEEF lb. **59c**

Hamburger Meat Nothing Added lb. **39c**

WIENERS Southern Belle lb. **43c**

BREADED Veal Steaks Randy's Frozen 1 lb., 14 oz. **\$1.29**

CANNED HAMs, Bryan's 3 lbs. **\$2.49**

EGGS Booneville Quality Egg Co. 3 doz. **89c**
Freshlaid Med. - No Limit

French Fried Potatoes, Frozen 2 lbs. **37c**

Leo's Ready-To-Eat Package Meats

Corned Beef — Spicy Beef — Sliced Beef

Sliced Ham — Sliced Dark Turkey

Reg. 39c Packages — 3 for **\$1.00**



BOONEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS are shown on their senior trip in Luray, Virginia, Caverns — First row, left to right: Bill Summers, Mike Loden, Jimmy Olive, Betty Lynn Allen, Beverly Barron, Carol Vail, Frankie Bethay, Pam Walden, Caraly Moorhead, Ann Prather, and Mrs. W. M. Murphy. Second row: Steve Franks, Benny Clark, Raiford Carter, Eddie Barnett, Carolyn Wilemon, Brenda Cole Carpenter (Mrs.), Dianne Weeks, Joyce Caldwell, Janice Harber, Sue McCoy, Josie Lester, and Gloria Fulghum. Third row: Mr. W. R. Walden, Mackie Smith, Harold Newborn, Gary Huddleston, Billy Brasel, Mr. Lawrence Ricketts,

Buddy Smith, Guy Robertson, Kenneth Smith, Harry Grubbs, Joyce Ashmore, Donna Hall, and Betty Holland. Fourth row: James Higgason, David Freshwater, Larry Barron, Kenneth Carpenter, Jimmy Armstrong, Paul Cunningham, Tommy Cadle, Fred Stennett, Jamie Owens, Gary Ballard, Jerry Hisaw, Billy Nicholson, and Dickie Gilley. Fifth row beginning at center: Virgil Robinson, Larry Morgan, David Hill, Dean Stacy, Dwight Jeffries, Mickey Wood, Deryll Tigrett, and Gus Whisenant.

Booneville High School Students Visit Caverns Of Luray, Virginia

The Booneville High School seniors, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Kemp, stepped back in time for millions of years on May 27 as they explored the underground wonderland known throughout the world as the Beautiful Caverns of Luray, Virginia.

On a six-day trip that also included points of interest in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Kemp and the students expressed their delight with their stop at Luray Caverns. There they followed in the footsteps of the more than 350,000 persons from every state and many foreign lands who come each year to marvel at this example of Nature's handiwork. Located within minutes of the famed Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park, the Caverns are in the heart of the scenic and historic Shenandoah Valley at the junction of U. S. Routes 211 and 340.

Over a thousand group tours each year find their visit to Luray Caverns not only a thrilling experience but an educational adventure.

"If you spend your summer's vacation in your own back yard, your friends and neighbors will know exactly what kind of a person you really are. Sensible and broke," John Maverick, Cherryvale (Kansas) Republican.

GOODWIN'S COIN - OPERATED DRY CLEANERS

We do your work. New Laundry wing now open on west side of building. We will have plenty of machines, washers and dryers so you may walk in and get a machine anytime. All new Philco-Bendix double and single loads and tumble action. They give 2 washings, 3 rinses and filters take lint and grit off. We also have agitator machines.

We rent apartments, trailers, and trailer spaces.

Goodwin's Laundry is attended each week day. We have ample parking space. It is well lighted.

Phone 728-5543 - 326 Adams St., Booneville

THE NEWS FROM— NEW SITE

By MRS. C. L. MCCREARY

Sympathy is extended to the family of Eugene Sparks of Aurora, Ill., who died Sunday due to injuries he received in an accident. He was the son of the late C. A. (Charlie) Sparks, formerly of New Site.

Friends of Mrs. Everett Beard regret to learn she is confined to the local hospital. Those visiting her Sunday were Mr. Beard, Mrs. Jane Johnson, Mrs. John Bearden and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beard.

Rev. and Mrs. Coy (Tommy) Garrett and children spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McElvey. On Sunday Rev. Garrett preached at Dennis, Miss. After services, dinner was spread at the church. In the afternoon they visited his relatives in Tishomingo County.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown, Mr. Lee Pharr and Jimmy spent the weekend in Douglas, Ga., with Mrs. Lee Pharr and Jane. On Monday night they attended the graduation of Jane and Douglas.

Mack Mayo spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. Paul Mayo and family and attended Sunday School at East Prentiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Riddle and Stan spent the weekend in Houlika, Miss., visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crestman and children.

Mrs. Harold Stephenson of Jackson, Tenn., spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie (Granny) Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

David Denson were Mrs. Sam Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill, Donna and Danny of Florence, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Rastee Denson and Randy of Booneville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and Sandra Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Denson and Jerry of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chaffin of Marietta.

Mrs. Carrie Moreland of Booneville spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jim Moore and Mr. Moore. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, Jim and Dianne of Memphis spent the day with them.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevenson Sunday were Mrs. Mollie Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevenson and children of Wynne, Ark., Mrs. Mandy Olive and Mr. Adair of Dry Creek.

A large crowd attended the Associational Hymn Singing at East Prentiss Sunday afternoon. Charles Crabb, who was in charge of the singing, said it was the largest crowd there had been at one of this type of singings since he has been director of the Associational Hymn Singing. Members of East Prentiss were happy to have it in their church.

Everyone take notice of the change in time for preaching services at East Prentiss. Second and fourth Sundays at 9 a.m. instead of 2 p.m. Sunday School will be after preaching on these Sundays. Other Sundays it will be at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCreary and Brenda took supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCreary of Belmont.

Sunday, June 7 is regular preaching day at New Site at 2 p.m. Sunday School on the first Sunday is at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice-President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC BUSINESS

If the American bureaucracy had its way, the public would know nothing of government activities save the information released in publicity handouts. The funny business going on in Washington would never come to the attention of the voters and taxpayers.

Nowhere is this attitude more clearly revealed than in the case of the U. S. State Department. It has a passion for sweeping its scandals under its own rugs and generally withholding from the public information that should be available to all.

The State Department's attitude, which includes massive resentment of the American press, was clearly revealed in a recent speech in Boston by Assistant Secretary of State Robert J. Manning, head of the department's public affairs section.

"The press," he declared, "wants to know a great deal more than do the people in whose name it acts. The freedom of the press to print without fear of reprisal . . . can, if

tend. Mr. and Mrs. Junior McKinney returned home Sunday after spending several days with her sister, Marie Sparks of Decatur, Ala., who is a patient in the hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

improperly or unwisely used, run contrary to an equally basic part of the public interest, namely the ability of the government to carry out the people's business of defending our interests abroad and guarding the nation's security."

This statement is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Who can believe, for example, that the activities of Alger Hiss, once a high official of the State Department, would eventually have been revealed by the department itself? As for defending U. S. interests and the nation's security, it is incredible that a State Department official would have the boldness to make such an assertion after it promoted the cause of China's communists as "agrarian reformers" and accepted Fidel Castro as a good democrat. The State Department's analysis of overseas problem has been shot through with error, if not worse, and only active press criticism has helped even more terrible mistakes being made by policy planners.

The truth is that the bureaucrats want to censor the facts and silence criticism of government. They want a protective shield around their doings. The only newsmen they like are pet newsmen.

This was ably brought out earlier this year when Clark R. Mollenhoff, one of the best investigative reporters in Washington, gave the annual William Allen White memorial lecture at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Mollenhoff rightly stated that our form of government "is contingent upon an informed public with the means to learn what the government is doing and the right to criticize what the government is doing." He gave an accurate and alarming report on what the federal bureaucracy is doing today to create a "federal propaganda office." He told how Secretary of Defense McNamara has instituted a "gestapo" directive to military officers "to discourage circulation of the views of persons who dissent from the department line." He told of Mr. McNamara's so-called economy move aimed at creating "a single press office for the \$50 billion a year Defense Department."

Another important fact brought out in his speech was government's use of favored reporters who would parrot whatever they were told by administration insiders. Mr. Mollenhoff cited the case of Otto Otepka, the State Department security of-

ficer, who was bounced from his job for being too vigilant in tracking down security risks in the department. "More outrageous than the State Department's action," he said, "has been the press performance. Some newsmen accepted the State Department philosophy that dissenters like Otepka should be squelched, and Congress barred from the facts." Mr. Mollenhoff also described the importance of the press having access to the facts, as in the case of the controversial TFX aircraft contract amounting to \$5 billion, so that the public can decide whether favoritism has been practiced and colossal sums of taxpayers' money wasted. The value of a vigilant press, he said, is that "we can make had public officials toe the line or risk exposure and ouster."

Of course that's just what the federal bureaucracy seeks to avoid. It wants to treat the public business as if it were the bureaucrats' private business. If Big Government is ever to be brought under control, the public will have to demand that the propaganda agencies be closed down in Washington and the thought-controllers sent packing.

Use Of Field Crop Insecticides

Do not use cotton insecticides on any kind of livestock for fly control. Do not use field crop insecticides on dairy cows because insecticides on the dairy cow may contaminate the milk. Read the label on the package and follow recommendations.

VACATION THOUGHTS

As spring turns to summer and thoughts turn to vacation, think of Mississippi and its many vacation varieties. Swim, go water skiing, camp and picnic at state parks and wayside areas. Enjoy the quiet of a lake brimming with bream and the satisfying aroma of frying pan fish. See the magnificent Mississippi River which borders our state on the West — or swim, boat fish on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico to the South. In season, enjoy hunting for deer, quail, doves, turkey, duck, geese, fox, rabbits and squirrels. Mississippi in May, September or February is a year 'round vacationers' mecca!

For Sale: 2 demonstrators 77 Classics, fully equipped. Will give a good deal!

'57 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8 . . . \$ 595
AUTOMATIC.

'60 Rambler Sta. Wagon . . \$ 695
REBUILT MOTOR.

'60 Rambler 4-dr. 6-cyl. . . \$ 895
AUTOMATIC — LIKE NEW.

'64 440 American 2-dr. . . . \$2195
HARDTOP — LIKE NEW.

'63 770 Classic \$2195
FULLY EQUIPPED — 1-OWNER CAR.

Plenty of Cars to Choose From.

For the best deal in town, see . . .
WILLARD PALMER

— at —
McCoy Rambler Co.

PA 8-4817

Hwy. 45 North

KEMP'S Super Mkt.

LOWER PRICES - Plus United Stamps For FREE GIFTS

Fryers	Purnell Pride	lb. 25c
Round Steak	U. S. Choice	lb. 69c
T-Bone Steak	U. S. Choice	lb. 89c
Pork Neck Bones		lb. 15c
Bologna	All Meat	lb. 39c

Bananas	lb. 10c	Lemons doz.	25c
FRESH CRISP		KENTUCKY WONDER	
Lettuce	2 heads 25c	Pole Beans	lb. 25c

50 Free Stamps with Each Purchase of
Mrs. Weaver's Salads

CHEROKEE	BUSH
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 29c	Hominy, No. 2 can . . 10c
BUSH	MAYFIELD
Kraut, No. 1 can . . . 10c	Corn, 300 size . . . 10c

Shortening Richtex 3 lbs. 49c

SCOTT FAMILY PACK	14 1/2 x 14 1/2	REGULAR SIZE
Place Mats, 24 . . . 29c	Fab, box 28c	

CHARMIN
TISSUE, 4 rolls 39c
PRAISE
Soap, bath size 2 for 35c

Ice Cream Sealtest 1/2 Gal. 69c

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(NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN — THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL MODERN SETS. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.)

NEW ODD PIECE DINETTE CHAIRS FOR SALE CHEAP!
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Buy our stoves and save BIG MONEY. We absolutely will not be undersold! Your old range will make a down-payment, regardless of condition.

Only 4 more Air-Conditioning Units left at \$75 each. No extra wiring needed — plug in to 110.

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Dairying Big Business In Mississippi

By W. M. BOST, Director
Cooperative Extension Service
Mississippi State University

Dairying in Mississippi is big business. Last year dairymen within the state received around \$56 million for their milk.

But farmers are not the only ones who benefit from a sound dairy program. The "Main Street Merchant," dealers in fertilizer, feed, farm equipment, gasoline and oil and transportation all share in the dairy dollar. So do the people who process the raw milk into table-ready products.

Dairying in Mississippi is becoming more efficient. Dairy cow numbers are on a downward trend, but production per cow is becoming higher. Fewer farmers are producing milk, but dairy herds are getting larger and more economical.

Profitable dairying calls for closer management and stricter attention to details. Mississippi dairymen are answering the call!

Sounder production records based on production testing are increasing. In 1962, 14,000 cows were on one of three testing programs—Weigh-a-Day-a-Month, Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) and Owner-Sampler. In 1963 this had increased to 15,755. These programs pay dividends and help to remove the guess-work from dairying. Cows on DHIA test last year had an average production of more than 7,700 pounds of milk per cow. The state average for the same period was slightly more than 3,800 pounds.

Artificial breeding, offering dairymen the services of tested and proven sires also showed an increase over the preceding year. Records in 1963 showed around 41,000 cows bred artificially.

Along with the improvements made in dairy production, consumption of milk and dairy products also showed an increase in the past year. Mississippi people are drinking more milk — "Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food."

Supplies of milk products in government storage also showed a sharp decline.

More efficient dairy management, including better feeding based on high quality silage and hay, along with increasing consumption and a decline in surplus stocks all promise a bright future for Mississippi dairying.

Local county agents of the Cooperative Extension Service with the latest research developments from the Agricultural Experiment Stations are on hand in each county to help dairymen become increasingly efficient in production.

Stepped-up advertising and informational programs of the American Dairy Association, aimed at further increasing consumer demand, help assure an expanding market for dairy products.

Milk is often called "nature's most nearly perfect food" as it supplies high percentages of the daily food nutrient requirements for people of all ages.

Follow Rule of 3 C's For Dairy Products —

KEEP THEM COOL, COVERED

The rule of the 3 C's should be followed for all dairy foods: Keep them **COLD**, keep them **CLEAN**, and keep them **COVERED**.

The care and handling of dairy products in the home is important to consumers because it insures that they will enjoy dairy products at their peak of flavor and appearance.

Dairy products are in the class of perishable foods, yet modern processing, sanitation and refrigerator practices insure long keeping quality.

Fluid milk products will remain sweet for a week or more in the household refrigerator. Unless unusual conditions of handling are encountered, the danger of spoilage of butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, etc., is slight.

The fluid dairy products are designed for immediate use, and storage for more than a day or two is not involved. Butter, cheese, etc., are purchased less frequently and often are kept for a week or more.

MILK — CREAM — should be refrigerated immediately. A storage temperature of 40 degrees F is most desirable to protect flavor and food value.

Buttermilk and other cultured milks should be consumed within two to three days to give maximum enjoyment.

COTTAGE CHEESE — is best in flavor and texture when received.

Dairy Industry Makes Jobs And Spurs Business

The giant dairy industry is an important customer for a wide variety of goods and services, and as such contributes substantially to the prosperity of every area of the country in terms of volume for local business and jobs for more people, as well as to the economy of the nation at large.

The industry employs hundreds of thousands of workers directly in some 8,600 dairy companies. It utilizes some 400,000 vehicles in transporting its products.

Dairy farmers are heavy consumers of special feeds for cows, of seed and fertilizer with which to cultivate fodder for their herds and to improve meadows on which their cows graze.

Modern dairy farmers form an important market for the newest in farm machinery. They use building materials and supplies in maintaining their establishments.

They utilize a tremendous amount of power in operating their mechanized farms. They use the services of banks to finance their operation.

at store or door. Will absorb odors of other foods and should be kept tightly covered. Creamed cottage cheese, with its sweet delicate flavor, should be used soon after purchase, within 2 to 3 days.

BUTTER — should be placed in the refrigerator immediately when received in home and kept at 40 degrees F or lower. The original parchment or foil wrapper plus the waxed carton provide ample protection if kept closed.

Covering or wrapping tightly is recommended to prevent the absorption of foreign flavors from other foods. Will keep for several weeks under refrigerator conditions.

CHEESE — because cheese is a perishable food it should not be kept outside the refrigerator for any length of time. Proper wrapping and storage preserves the original flavor and appearance and insures full use of the cheese without waste.

ICE CREAM — may be kept satisfactorily for one month if stored

Dairy Farmers Shop In Own Communities

Dairy farmers and their families in most areas also constitute an important market for clothes, home furnishings, and appliances. They do their shopping in the areas where they live and operate their farms.

Clubs Help Them Plan For Future

An off-shoot of the population explosion is the astonishing fact that half the Americans alive in 1965 will be 25 years of age or under! In fact, 40 per cent of the population in 1965 will be under 20.

Down the age scale a few years, we find that the teenage market represents 10 per cent of the population. And, by 1970, there will be 13,100,000 teen-age girls in this country. Today's teenagers, through allowances or earnings, constitute a \$10 billion market.

This budding-adult group is often characterized by its appetite for eating, transistor radios, clothes with an adult touch, and "wanting to belong."

The serious nature of the agricultural youth of America is evidenced by large memberships in clubs, etc. These various clubs prepare boys and girls who are interested in various phases of agriculture for a future in their chosen field.

Today's Teenagers
Among the clubs with special appeal to future-minded teenagers are these large national organizations:

Future Farmers
The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by and for farm boys studying vocational agriculture. Only those enrolled in high school vocational agriculture classes conducted on a "learning by doing" basis are eligible to join. They may retain their membership until they are 21.

Organized in 1928 under a charter of incorporation granted by Congress, the FFA has 380,000 active members in 9,000 local chapters located in farming areas throughout the 50 states. The FFA is the largest farm boy organization in the world.

Some 52 per cent of Future Farmers plan on farming as their life's work. An additional six per cent are making plans to go into fields closely allied to agriculture.

The 4-H Club
From all corners of the United States and Puerto Rico, some 1,500 4-H Club youths will pour into Chicago for the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.

They represent the 2,297,000 boys and girls between 10 and 21 enrolled in 94,664 clubs in the United States and Puerto Rico.

On the national level, 4-H Club work is a part of the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. On the state level, it is part of the Cooperative Extension Service of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Club work has been extended into cities from rural communities where it has the greatest strength.

Future Homemakers
Only one out of four members of the Future Homemakers of America live in rural communities. Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of students studying home economics in junior and senior high schools.

The goal of FFA members is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living. National projects, adopted every three years, guide their activities.

The Home Economics Education Branch of the U. S. Office of Education sponsors FFA. The American Home Economics Association is co-sponsor.

at 0 degrees F or below. The recommended method of keeping ice cream in a refrigerator that has a cold compartment not holding a zero temperature is to remove the ice cream from the carton and place it in an ice cube tray.

Cover the tray tightly with waxed paper or foil. Store in the part of the freezing unit contacted by coils and turn temperature to "cold" setting.

Ice cream that must be held at this temperature is best when kept only a few hours.

Backyard Dining Can Be Fun

By Marguerite Gustafson

Mealtime can be "fun time" on warm summer evenings. I always enjoy a picnic right in my own backyard. It couldn't be more convenient and children and grown-up children like the casual meal served outdoors in the fresh air. Appetites "perk up" and food smells and tastes better.

If Dad is the evening or weekend chef, it's best to be prepared for an ad-lib dinner. Oftentimes foods come to the table in illogical order. Be ready to supplement grilled cheeseburgers with a tasty salad made with sour cream. If Dad is hosting the backyard picnic, tasty sandwiches, a green salad topped with blue cheese, cool milk, and ice cream sodas or cones will fill the bill.

Here are some helpful suggestions:

*Grilled chicken should be a delicacy. To keep it tender and moist while cooking, baste with melted butter mixed with broth.

*For a steak finale, a pat of butter to melt atop, with a dash of salt and fresh-ground pepper.

*Insulated plastic tumblers for cool milk. To keep milk cold outside use prepared milk cubes. When added to the milk, they cool but don't dilute it. Easily made in the ice cube tray by using milk rather than water.

*For sandwiches, butter all the slices of bread spreading clear out to edges to prevent bread from absorbing moisture from filling. It's easy to butter frozen bread as the slices won't tear. Metal cake plate covers are ideal for keeping sand-

wiches, prepared in the kitchen, fresh and moist.

*Heavy duty foil becomes the great outdoor cooking utensil—use and toss away. Frozen peas, succotash, asparagus, cook nicely when removed from package, placed (still frozen) on heavy foil, sprinkled with salt, dotted with butter. Cook 10 to 15 minutes on hot grill. Turn frequently. Carrots, cut in half-inch slices, dotted with butter and salt, cooked in heavy foil for 20 minutes. Turn once during cooking.

*Make a disposable salad bowl of heavy foil. Shape foil into the size bowl you need and fold the top edges under to give extra firmness. Dairy sour cream makes a perfect salad dressing — mixed in just as is, or with salt and freshly-ground pepper or flavored with blue cheese or herbs.

*Make your own sodas by scooping ice cream into tall paper cups. Use fruit preserves for flavors and top with favorite carbonated drink.

*Use your freezer to have ice

Each Farm Worker Supports 27 People

The decline in farm population highlights the efficiency of the United States agriculture. In 1900, each farm worker supported 7.0 people; in 1940, 10.7 persons; and by 1961, each worker supported 27.4 people.

A century ago, some 60 per cent of the nation's 31.4 million people lived on farms. In 1963, when the population of the United States reached 190 million, less than 8 per

cent lived on farms. Since the war, capital in the form of mechanical power, machinery, fertilizer and purchased feed, seed, and livestock increasingly has substituted for manpower and farm-produced inputs in agriculture.

In 1959, the average investment per farm worker reached \$22,000 as compared to \$18,000 per employee in manufacturing.

cream sundaes ready and waiting in individual paper dishes. Or, keep a supply of frosted ice-cream-on-a-stick on hand. Or, scoop your favorite ice cream for cones. A portable freezer chest will keep foods cold for several hours.

Yes, outdoor dining in your own backyard can be fun. Especially if you rely on "fresh and ready" dairy foods.

According to the "Population Bulletin", an average current investment of \$73,000 is now required for farms adequate in size to yield an annual income of \$3,500; and an investment of \$111,000 is necessary for an income of \$5,500 which is comparable to the income of the skilled or white-collar worker.

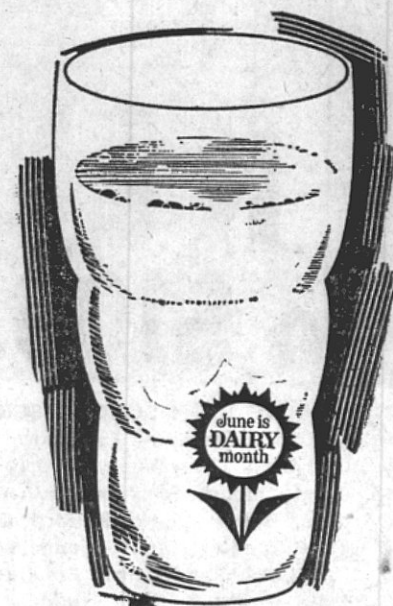
PRESIDENT'S FAVORITE

President Johnson's favorite dessert is his cook's old-fashioned fruit ice cream, made with a cooked custard and frozen in an electric or hand-turned freezer.

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... barn curing of hay ... and a wide range of farm needs. In his home, too, the dairy farmer depends on electric power, serving him with the many modern advantages of better living ... electrically.

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AND OUR BANK JOINS IN SALUTING THE DAIRY FARMER!

His Contribution to the Health and Prosperity of the Nation Is A Major One

The effort and enterprise of the dairy farmers of America in producing products essential to the health and vitality of our nation deserve the praise and gratitude of us all.

It has been a pleasure for our bank to work closely with many dairy farmers in this area for a long time... supplying the credit to enable them to further their plans for the care and improvement of their livestock, land, essential equipment and buildings. For this is a "full-service" bank... offering a wide range of services, under one roof, to one and all.

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MR. AND MRS. TOM STEVENS

Miss Gloria Thomas And Tom Stevens Are Wed In Lovely Home Ceremony

Miss Gloria Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Frances Thomas and the late Mr. Tyndale Thomas of Booneville and Tom Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Stevens of Booneville were married May 29 at 6:00 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell, sister of the groom.

The Rev. T. L. Parker officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background of lighted tap-

ers, white gladioli and fern. The bride wore a dress of white linen and lace, and carried a single white orchid on a white Bible. Miss Carolyn Tigrett of Booneville was maid of honor and Don Hicks was best man.

The couple will make their home in Cicero, Ill., where the groom is employed with an electric company.

"The English Way," Was Subject Of Program Of The Thursday Study Club Meeting Held In The Lovely Home Of Mrs. Joe Walden

Mrs. Joe Walden's artistic home which has an appealing charm, was the setting for the May meeting of the Thursday Study Club.

The afternoon program on "The English Way," directed by Mrs. Mary Bynum Hambrick was exceedingly well presented, in four divisions. Mrs. J. W. Hollandsworth discussed the first two parts on Government and Religion.

Introducing her subject, Mrs. Hollandsworth said, a tour of England might well start with the Roman Wall, which she described in detail. It was built during Roman occupation. They constructed virtually indestructible highways along which motorists still drive in comfort, despite their use for 18 centuries.

With full appreciation, attention was directed to the fact that many of our best-loved traditions, which we perpetuate, are of English origin.

The recital of Great Britain's contributions to Western civilization not only in evolving parliamentary institutions, but in many fields of human endeavor, widely expanded, a clear knowledge of the Britons. Inspiration was derived from Mrs. Hollandsworth's review of some of the events in the lives of the great figures, who have helped to fashion our joint civilization and culture. Spanning the centuries she traced the evolution of the country's development, its successes, and its turbulence during the era of some of the rulers, particularly that of Alfred the Great, William the Conqueror, Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, James I, and the translocation of the Bible.

The growth of progress was told through human interest rather than statistical data, consisting of real and solid achievement. We are highly indebted to these empire builders, seamen and those who gave to us our heritage of English literature. It was Lord Tennyson who sounded the keynote of the British Way.

Mrs. Hollandsworth concluded her discussion with an analysis of the religious phase featuring John Wesley, who was described as the mainspring and heart who actually initiated "the spiritual adventure" known as Wesleyism. The first Methodist Chapel where he began his ministry in 1739 still stands in Bristol. With a strong sense of personal dedication this evangelist traveled 250,000 miles on horseback throughout the kingdom.

Miss Mabel Cunningham while presenting the two final subjects, including Britain's contribution to art, impressed the fact that this was not so important as in other fields.

We are indebted to Holbein the portrait painter, Miss Cunningham said for the features of the leading men of the era, during the reign of Henry VIII. At the time of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the speaker added, an English school of miniature painting flourished, but the national art may be said to have begun with Hogarth, after the decline of the ecclesiastical painting in Europe. Hogarth's photographic memory enabled him to capture in the studio, scenes from the life around him. While he was one of the greatest creative artists of England, the speaker stated, he was denied recognition by the critics of his day. The single word "action" sums up his art.

The following two centuries witnessed great development in portrait and landscape painting, it was cited.

Many of the galleries contain some of the graceful portraits of Reynolds, Gainsborough, and Romney. In landscape, Turner and Constable occupy an enduring place. Benjamin West, originally from Pennsylvania, was one of the founders of the Royal Academy.

In the field of Science, it was shown in an interesting review that from the founding of the Royal Society, Britain has produced a succession of great engineers, astronomers, physicists, chemists and biologists, etc., hardly equaled and certainly not surpassed by any other country. Their was not only great — it was epoch making. Special recognition was given William Harvey, who published his great book in the reign of Charles I. John Hunter may be regarded as the founder of modern surgery. Edward Jenner, the conqueror of smallpox. A pioneer who was gratefully remembered is Ronald Ross, who laid down methods for large-scale reduction of malaria. Others have enriched our knowledge, as Faraday, the father of the age of electricity, and Lord Rutherford, who introduced the great change in our idea of matter. In the discovery of 19 chemicals, the "fundamental building blocks" this country exceeded all others.

The discussion was completed with a brief sketch of Sir Isaac Newton, who at the age of 22, began his series of great discoveries in physics. His most important contributions to scientific thought was his exposition of the plan of the solar system and the principles by which it was to be understood.

Each speaker evidenced close, scholarly application to their subjects and their skill in analyzing the various personalities. Their realistic concepts and comments were impressive, added materially to the highly informative program.

Adding captivating elegance to the living room entrance, was a greeting arrangement, truly a conversation piece, of fabulous Tropicana roses, in a ceramic. This rose has a history of winning thirteen international awards. They were grown by Miss Mabel Cunningham, an ardent rosarian.

The coffee table was graced with a crystal bowl of pink and blue delphinium. In the hallway a miniature composition of white mums and baby breath near a brass candleabra on an end table, was most effective.

Before the program a dessert plate consisting of parfait and individual pink and green cakes was served.

A cow is said to be the first astronaut, with its historic "over the moon" jump.

Rites For Olen G. Kizer Held May 20

Funeral services for Olen G. Kizer of Osyka, Miss., were conducted Wednesday, May 20 at 10 a. m. in the chapel of Hartman Funeral Home in McComb, Miss. Burial was in Osyka Cemetery with Hartman Funeral Directors in charge.

Mr. Kizer died Monday, May 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Hospital in Magnolia, Miss., following an extended illness.

He was born in Prentiss County and had lived here until moving to Osyka some 20 years ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ, retired lumberman and dairyman and 58 years of age.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva Ward Kizer of Osyka; a son, Tommy Kizer of Savannah, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. James Spears of Osyka, Miss.; a brother, John Baxter Kizer of Booneville; two half-brothers, James S. Kizer of the U. S. Army and Beldon B. Kizer of Acushnet, Mass.; a step-brother, F.

Zelma Foster Circle Met Tuesday Night

The Zelma Foster Circle of Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday

N. Ferguson of New Site; five half-sisters, Mrs. J. M. Moreland and Mrs. J. G. Cleveland of New Site, Mrs. A. E. Frebel of Miami, Fla.; Miss Eugenia Kizer of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Bill Robertson of Booneville, and three grandchildren.

night in the home of Mrs. Louise Winsett with six members and three visitors present.

Miss Voncille Rushing led the prayer for missionaries on the prayer calendar.

The program, entitled "For Liberty and Light," was directed by the program chairman, Mrs. Winsett. Others taking part on the program were: Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Mrs. Theota Barnett, Mrs. Hallie Rowan, and Mrs. Mary Crabb. Refreshments were served by the

hostess. Mrs. Charles Rowan closed the meeting with prayer.

The ice cream soda was introduced at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1879.

The Guild Corner



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Regular Guild meeting at 6:30 Monday, June 8 at the Church. Date for the meeting has been changed because of scheduled activities for June 18 in the Church. Mrs. Rogers will direct the program.

Miss Mary Hobson, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Thelma Rogers, and Mrs. Dora Moore attended the District Guild Meeting Sunday in Grenada.

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BACON 2 LBS 89c

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Backbone lb. 49c

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Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.99

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50 FREE Quality Stamps with purch. of any

PORK ROAST

— FROZEN FOOD —

MORTON — APPLE or PEACH

FRUIT PIES, each ... 29c

BOOTH — 10-OZ. PKG.

BREADED SHRIMP ... 59c

— PRODUCE —

BANANAS lb. 10c

LETTUCE 2 for 29c

Red ONIONS 2lbs. 29c

YELLOW

ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c



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LEMONS doz. 1c

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PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 2 boxes 59c

PILLSBURY FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 49c

AJAX DETERGENT, giant box 65c

LIQUID CHIFFON, 22-oz. bottle 39c

CHARMIN

TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 29c

KOTEX, Regular, Box 35c

CLOROX, 1/2-gallon 39c

ARMSTRONG

WOOD FLOOR WAX, 22-oz. can 79c

PIMENTO, Jack Sprat, 4-oz. 2 cans 35c

LIBBY

Fruit Cocktail 2 FOR 49c

DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46-oz. can 29c

Libby Catchup, 14-oz. bottle 15c

LIPTON TEA, 1/4-lb. box 35c

Del Monte CHUNK TUNA, 1/2 can 29c

CRISCO 3-lb. Can 69c

SCHOOL DAY

P E A S, 4 Sieve, No. 303 can 2 for 29c

PETER PAN

Peanut Butter, 12-oz. jar 39c

LIBBY VIENNA, 4-oz. can 2 for 39c

Plastic Laundry Basket, Reg. \$1.29 69c

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH

Potato Chips, Twin Pkg. 59c

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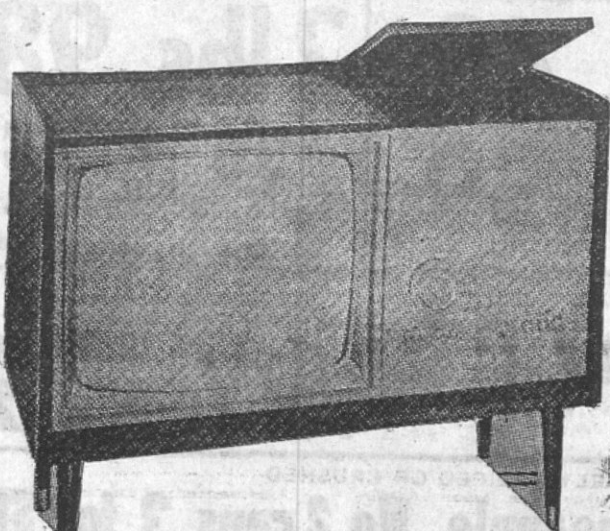
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OUT-OF-TOWNERS CALL COLLECT

Installation Of WSCS And Guild Officers For 1964-1965

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church held a joint meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the church May 4 for the purpose of installation services for the newly officers of both groups. The members enjoyed a dish supper together; they were seated around tables centered with lovely spring flowers arranged by Mrs. J. W. Hollandsworth, Local Work Chairman.

Mrs. J. B. Young, Jr., Secretary of Promotion, told of the meaning of the World Bank. All members participated in placing their World Banks on the Interest Table which held a lighted globe of the World, with money of paper, silver and copper taped to the globe covering. This service was followed by a program on "The Giving Of Your Tithes."

The retiring president, Mrs. Herschel Thomason, expressed thanks to all who had so graciously helped in the activities of the Society. She reminded the new officers of their many duties and privileges of service. Each officer was given a miniature apron in colors symbolic of her office.

The WSCS officers are: President, Mrs. Wesley Downs; Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Mize; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Bethay; Treasurer, Mrs. Stewart Vail; Secretaries: Children's Work, Mrs. Billy Cox; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Claudia Price; Literature and Publications, Miss Irene Bane; Promotion, Mrs. John B. Young, Jr.; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Lloyd Downs; Student Work, Mrs. Ben Smith; Supply, Mrs. Ralph Goodman; Youth, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; Local, Mrs. J. W. Hollandsworth, and Publishing and Printing, Mrs. Leonard Downs.

The Wesleyan Service Guild Officers are: President, Miss Mary Hobson; Vice-President, Mrs. Roy Greene; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dora Moore; Promotion, Mrs. Clovis Rogers; Treasurer, Mrs. Mae Smith; Secretaries: Spiritual Life, Miss Vessie Ferrell, Missionary Education, Mrs. B. C. Scruggs; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Maxine Yates; Supply, Mrs. R. B. Loveless; and Literature and Publications, Mrs. Lillie Breazeale.

"You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward." —William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

Just Scribbling

MRS. ED JOHNSON

This is Hospitality Month and all of us can bring goodwill to our area by "doing a little extra" for our fellowman.

Tourists stopping by businesses on the highway—service stations, restaurants, etc.—or shopping in the downtown area—will remember and appreciate extra attention and kindness.

Our city receives letters all year long from people who have stopped in Booneville, especially during Hospitality Month—and of the courtesies they received.

A smile, a little help with the road map, friendly suggestions, and just plain-out politeness will keep Booneville known as the "State's Most Hospitable City."

This is also Dairy Month and local businesses are saluting the dairy farmer through advertisements in this issue.

You might enjoy the following poem:

"They strolled down the lane together; The sky was studded with stars. They reached the gate in silence, And he lifted down the bars. She neither smiled or thanked him, Because she knew not how; For he was just a farmer's boy, And she was a Jersey cow!"

... and those Jersey cows mean a lot to the economy of our area.

On the serious side, I'd like for you to read this next item written by Tom Anderson and appearing in "The Summit Sun" newspaper: "Huge monopolistic unions are a far greater threat to American freedoms than are business monopolies. The AFL-CIO marriage should be annulled. It's no more legal than a merger of Chrysler, Ford and G.M. The government has questioned the merger of numerous businesses, some of them doing not more than 3 percent of the total business in their industry. But the government didn't have the guts to prohibit the AFL-CIO labor monopoly. The 17-million member AFL-CIO is a merger led by bloody-handed conspirators who have killed, maimed, robbed, pillaged and pilloried citizens and governments and thrived on it."

Labor likes Big Government, because it can TRADE with Big Government more effectively and vice versa—and the little people, the great unorganized majority, get hurt. Big Labor, Big Business, Big Government and Big Spending go together like muttniks and poison. They feed on each other until Freedom is put agonizingly to sleep and Liberty sputters out."

I enjoyed a conversation with Albert Feldman Wednesday morning. We discussed zoning, extending city limits and the need for additional parking—all favorably.

We still agree that additional parking could be made available by cutting back the grounds at the court house. We wouldn't have to buy the land since it is public property already and the city and county equipment could be used to move the dirt, etc.

At one time, in years gone by, the grounds at court houses were used for picnics and other gatherings but the city has an excellent park for such purposes now, and there is a pressing need for 40 to 50 additional parking places in Booneville.

Let's give these matters our attention in the near future.

Of interest to me and many others is the well kept garden and flowers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham. The homeplace is steeped in history, having been the meeting place of General Bedford Forest during the Civil War. It is located on State St. Flowers, beginning with those that bloom early in the spring and continuing through the fall, surround the home. Their roses were beautiful this year and now the old-fashioned hollyhocks are in full bloom.

Take a look when you pass by—it's very pretty.

Several readers have come to my rescue since I said I didn't have a joke for last week's column.

Edith Bishop told me about the woman who got angry with her husband after he said her stockings were wrinkled. You know why? She wasn't wearing any.

Then Mr. Feldman told me about a Priest, Protestant and Rabbi all going to the same doctor who told them they could not be cured. The Catholic said he didn't have anything to worry about—he'd confess and go to heaven and the Protestant said he'd pray. The Rabbi thought a minute or two, then said, "I'm going to change doctors."

I received an envelope with a number of items and I think I'm indebted to Kyle Lindsey for these:

A vacationing family loaded their pet squirrel, cage and all, into the front luggage compartment of their foreign, rear-engine car. While stopping at a remote gas station in the mountains, the husband told the attendant to "fill her up" and the family stepped out to look at the view. When the husband asked how much he owed the attendant said, "I don't rightly know. I gave your engine two bags of peanuts, but I'll be danged if I know how to check its oil."

You shouldn't be too critical of a fellow simply because he acts like a fool. After all, he may not be acting.

It's amazing how many millions spend millions on pills to sleep and how many millions spend millions on coffee to keep awake.

Some people have made an art of being slow to pick up the check. You've really got to hand it to them.

What a lot of women would like to do with last year's dress is get into it.

A fellow went deer hunting, but didn't seem to have any luck, as he had walked and walked. Finally he spotted a deer about fifty yards ahead of him. He stopped and very quietly took two shots, but before he could get the cork back in the bottle the deer had disappeared.

Father: When I was a young man girls knew how to blush.

Daughter: What was it you used to say to 'em, Dad.

Till next week, Helen

VA Answers Vets Questions

Q.—Where should I send a change of address notice for my compensation check? It comes from some place in Chicago.

A.—You should mail your change of address notice for any VA payments to the VA regional office where your records are maintained. This is the VA office which authorized your payments. When you move to another regional office area, the VA will transfer your records to this new regional office if you request such transfer.

Q.—How do you get a veteran who requires medical treatment in to a VA hospital?

A.—The veteran or his physician applies for admission which is forthcoming if he is eligible, needs hospital care and a bed is available. (In service-connected cases, a bed is always available). In the case of a sudden emergency, the veteran may be taken directly to the hospital but someone acting for the veteran should communicate with the VA Hospital by telephone or telegraph beforehand to facilitate admission.

Q.—Are women veterans eligible for VA benefits?

A.—Yes. Women veterans are eligible for the same benefits and under the same conditions as men.



FREE MANICURE Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a permanent.

Sandra Bullard Smith, after finishing high school, continued in beauty school receiving her state licenses, decided to take extra training in hair styling under the direction of Mrs. Miller, which she completed.

"Teen-Agers" this is your chance to get the latest in hair styling.

Visit Sandra in the nice, neat, quiet, and up-to-date...

Charm Beauty Salon
Plenty Of Parking Space
— PHONE 728-5716 —
Inez Ford, Sandra Smith, Mayme Forrester

RECOGNIZE THIS MAN?

He'll help you provide a Good Life with Gulf Life INSURANCE COMPANY

J. R. Floyd
Ph: 728-6513

CALL HIM TODAY!

"Bargain" Shoes just can't take it like SUPER CHAMP

Your young tigers give shoes a rough time—so don't take a chance with unbranded "look-alikes". Get 'em U.S. Keds Super Champ—the shoe that's tougher through and through. Yes, Super Champ can take it—give 50% longer wear—for just pennies more. To clean 'em, put 'em in the washing machine! Get some for your champs today!

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL

The Shoe of Champions

\$3.99

NEW

Feldman's

BOONEVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

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Till next week, Helen

Ground Beef Fresh, Lean Guaranteed Quality Meats 3 LBS \$1

U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak Ideal for Charcoaling lb. 89c

Armour's Star Sandwich Values
Spiced Luncheon, Pickle Loaf, Souse, Liver Cheese, Bologna

Luncheon Meats 3 pkgs. 79c

Bacon Prairie Belt lb. 49c

Fryers Purnell Grade A 2-2 1/4 lbs. Avg. ea. 59c

Armour Star All Meat Wieners 2 lbs. 98c

50 FREE Top Value Stamps with each 2 lbs. purchased

Lipton Flo-through Tea Bags 48 count 65c 1/2-lb. pkg. 79c

SHOWBOAT Pork and Beans, 300 size 3 for 29c

KELLY'S 15-OZ. CANS Spaghetti and Meat Balls 2 / 49c

TODAY'S Pink Salmon, No. 1 tall can . 49c

STOKELY'S SLICED OR CRUSHED Pineapple, No. 2 cans 3 for \$1.00

SEGO 10-OZ. — ALL FLAVORS Diet Food 3 cans 79c

NABISCO 12-OZ. Waffle Cream Cookies . . . 35c

BISCUITS Pillsbury Sweet Milk or Butter Milk 3 Cans 19c

SHORTENING Crisco 3-lb. Can 67c

KRAFT SALAD BOWL French Dressing, 8-oz. bottle . 19c

50 Top Value Stamps FREE with purchase

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN, bottle of 100 . . . 59c

SWIFT'S REG. PACK — ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM, 1/2 gal. . . . 69c

MORTON HAM PIES, 10-oz. . . . 45c

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

FRESH FLORIDA Pole Beans lb. 25c

SPICY RED RADISHES, pkg. 5c

PURPLE HULL PEAS, lb. 25c

TENDER YELLOW CORN, 3 large ears . . . 25c

LARGE SIZE 23's CANTALOUPE . . . 2 for 89c

FRESH PEACHES 2 lbs. 29c

All Soft Drinks Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, 7-Up, etc. 2 6-bottle cartons 29c

Mayonnaise Blue Plate Qt. 49c

OLEO Blue Bonnet 2 lbs. 49c

Angel Food Cake Regular 49c Dist. by Holsum ea. 29c

M & H FOOD MARKET

COUPON with Coupon and \$5.00 purchase ALL Soft Drinks 2 ctns. 29c — LIMIT ONE — Expires 6-10-64

HARVEST GIANT Liquid NITROGEN FERTILIZER SAVES TIME! LABOR! BUILDS BIG YIELDS!

NOW AVAILABLE at your HARVEST-GIANT solutions supplier — excellent quality, high-yield LIQUID NITROGEN FERTILIZERS for direct application to row crops, small grains, pasture, rangeland! It's quick-acting, it's long-lasting!

ORDER EARLY! Get in touch today with E. D. FLOYD & SON BOONEVILLE, MISS.

THE NEWS FROM—HESTER By GRETCHEN TWITTY

Mrs. Gretchen Twitty spent Saturday morning in Booneville on business.

Mrs. Dorene Wilson and girls have returned home after spending their three weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bates and Pat, of Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. J. W. McKissack spent Sunday afternoon with Wayne Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Adamsville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelton spent Sunday with Mrs. Dorene Wilson and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Trebley Twitty spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellis and boys of Cayce Creek.

Mrs. Gretchen Twitty spent one night last week with Mrs. Joe Woodruff.

We regret to report that Mrs. Trebley Twitty is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

There will be Homecoming at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church the fourth Sunday in July. Everyone is invited to attend, especially all good singers.

Mr. J. W. McKissack and Trebley Twitty spent a while Saturday in Baldwin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Trebley Twitty spent a while last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Trebley Twitty and J. W. McKissack attended church services at the House of Prayer on Sunday night.

HOME AGENT NOTES

By CLARE T. ROSS

School is out... the weather is warm... These and all the other signs tell us it's cook-out time for the family.

Your family's favorite cook-out spot may be the back yard. With others it may be the park, beach or some other favorite spot away from home. One suggestion: If you're taking food any distance during hot weather, be sure it is

chilled properly to protect those who eat it.

Prepare food long enough in advance to permit thorough chilling in the refrigerator. Then transfer it to an insulated ice chest or bag which is ideal to keep the food cold.

If you are using a picnic basket you can keep it cold, too! Line the basket with newspapers. Pack the chilled food in close together. You might even add several cans of frozen juices among the food. While the cans defrost, food will still be kept chilled. Then at meal time, pour the juices over ice cubes from a thermos and serve with the food. Food packed in this way will remain cold at least three hours.

Other tricks to provide ice for keeping food chilled are to fill an empty milk container with water, and

freeze, or add a well-sealed plastic bag of ice cubes.

One of the nuisances of backyard cooking is the scurrying around to collect and move all the cookout equipment to the backyard or patio.

If you can set aside a closet or space near the patio or backyard for storage of cookout needs, it will be collected and easy to find each time you need it.

In the storage space you might want to include: grill, charcoal, fire starter, barbecue mits and apron, picnic fork, brush and tongs, aluminum foil, carving board, carving knife and fork, salt and pepper shakers, pan for heating barbecue sauce, trays, plates, cups and napkins, outdoor knives, forks, spoons and serving spoons, insulated jug or pitcher for beverages, outdoor salad bowl. Think of the things your

family always uses for outdoor cooking and plan to fit their needs.

Stacked and Filled Burgers
For something different in the way of cooking ground beef, at your next cook-out try stacked, filled or "dog" burgers.

To make stacked burgers, broil and stack with cheese and tomato. To make filled burgers, top with Swiss or cheddar cheese and a relish. Complete with another patty. For "dog" burgers, shape burgers to fit wiener bun and broil. Top with cheddar cheese strips.

Home Demonstration Club Itinerary:

Baldwyn — Tuesday, June 9 — 1 p.m. — Miss Rosa Lee White.
Burton — Wednesday, June 10 — 1 p.m. — Mrs. Charlie Moss.
Young Moderns — Thursday, June 11 — 7 p.m. — Mrs. Bobby Killebrew.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By W. TAYLOR SMITH, County Agent

FEEDER PIGS

Producing feeder pigs as supplemental income is helping a number of farmers in Prentiss County, and can be expanded further. The average price per pig through the area feeder pig sales for the past four years is \$12.86 per pig. We have producers who are raising pigs to 50 pounds at \$6.00 per pig. Simple arithmetic will show that is a profitable enterprise.

Mr. Smith

There are several factors that influence the cost of raising a feeder pig to 50 pounds. The most important is Number of Pigs Raised per Litter, the Amount of Grazing for Sow, Feed Cost Per Sow and What you Charge Off to Production Cost. Some of the farmers who are consistently participating in this program are: Coy Rinehart, James Richey, Mose Garrett, R. L. Vandevander, W. T. Coats, Barnett Browning, E. P. Yates, W. L. Keenum, Frank Baldwin, J. S. Windham, Bobby Jennings, Blake Wheeler, Troy Scott, Ralph Caver, Barde Moore, Olen Gray, T. C. McCreary, C. S. Walden, R. C. McMillan, Jr., Wade Trantham and L. H. Oakley.

FERTILIZER USE

June is a good month to fertilize for high production. Here are some places that you can profitably use fertilizer:

Grass pastures that had clovers growing in the early spring, or those that were nitrated in early spring can use some additional nitrogen now. For more grazing or a cutting of hay and grazing, 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre will get good growth.

Coastal Bermuda cut for hay can use 60 pounds of nitrogen to the acre for another hay cutting. Coastal Bermuda set this spring and which has runners growing can use 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Temporary grazing crops that have grazed down need another 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre for more grazing.

Temporary grazing crops planted in June need 500 pounds per acre of a high analysis fertilizer at

planting time. Where only nitrogen is needed, apply 60 pounds per acre.

Johnsongrass after hay cutting needs at least 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

Grain sorghum planted in June needs 90 to 100 pounds of nitrogen to the acre plus 60 pounds each of potash and phosphate.

Soybeans planted in June need from an 0-40-40 to an 0-60-60 to the acre.

DAIRY NOTES

Antibiotics and pesticides can spell trouble to dairymen — if they get into the milk, that is!

Here are some rules to follow in using these necessary materials: First, use only recommended pesticides. For use on dairy animals, these include — ciodrin (simax) spray, methoxychlor (marlate) dust, malathion dust, rotenone dust or spray pyrethrin plus piperonyl butoxide spray.

In dairy barns, they include — cygon spray, diazinon spray or bait, ronnel spray or bait, malathion spray or bait.

Use these materials strictly according to directions on the label. On cows treated for mastitis — treat insertions, withhold milk for six milkings or 72 hours. On intramammary injections withhold the milk for five to seven days, according to directions on materials used.

POULTRY MANAGEMENT

Remember, there are no shortcuts to cleanliness in poultry houses — and cleanliness goes a long way in helping prevent build-up of disease organisms and disease carrying insects. Many good sanitation products are on the market for use in poultry houses along with good insecticides. But these do not replace sound sanitation management. They simply supplement cleanliness.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on February 27, 1963, Bruce Crabb and wife Floyel Crabb, executed a Deed of Trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Record Book 69, at Page 139-140, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on March 11, 1963, by instrument recorded in Record Book 69,

Page 246, of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will, on the 19th day of June, 1964, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Prentiss County at Booneville, Mississippi for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 7 East, thence North 660 feet to a point, thence West 749 feet to a point on Public Road, thence Southward along East edge of Public road a distance of 225 feet to point of beginning. Thence Southward 105 feet, thence East 105 feet, thence North 105 feet, thence West 105 feet to point of beginning and containing one-fourth (1/4) acre more or less and being in the SE 1/4 of the Southeast quarter of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 7 East, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

Witness my signature, this 14th day of May, 1964.

E. R. Edwards, Trustee
Watkins, Pyle, Edwards & Ludlam
Attorneys at Law
Jackson, Mississippi. 9-4tc

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on June 29, 1963, William R. Hatfield and wife, Geneva Hatfield (A-K-A Geneva May Hatfield) (also known as William Robert Hatfield) executed a Deed of Trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Record Book 70, at Page 384-285, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., on October 16, 1963, by instrument recorded in Record Book 70, at Page 502, of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will, on the 5th day of June, 1964, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Prentiss County at Booneville, Mississippi for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Starting at the Northeast Corner of the S. W. 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 5, Range 6 East, thence South 78 degrees 30 minutes West a distance of 232 feet, thence due South 475 feet to a true point of beginning, thence South a distance of 210 feet; thence due West a distance of 210 feet,

thence North a distance of 210 feet, thence East a distance of 210 feet to the point of beginning and containing one acre more or less and being situated in the S. W. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 16, Township 5, Range 6 East, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

Also from Public Road running East and West Southward, and Easement of right-of-way being 20 feet wide to the above described lot.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

Witness my signature, this the 8th day of May, 1964.

E. R. Edwards, Trustee
Watkins, Pyle, Edwards & Ludlam
Attorneys at Law
Jackson, Mississippi. 7-4tc



East Booneville Baptist Church

Cordially invites you to attend services with them each Lord's Day. Hear the Gospel Messages, by Pastor E. P. Baldwin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE — 11:00 A.M.
TRAINING UNION — 6:00 P.M.
PRAYER MEETINGS — 7:45
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
EVENING SERVICE — 7:00

TO SERVE YOU BETTER

WE HAVE MOVED INTO

New And Larger Offices

Just two doors east, still in North Mississippi Savings and Loan Building, in offices formerly occupied by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Come by and discuss your Financial Needs with us.

A Loan Can Be Quickly And Easily Arranged to Give You the Cash You Need to Take A Vacation Trip, Consolidate Bills, or Almost Any Money Need.

Boonville Loan Company

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SAVINGS AND LOAN BUILDING
BOONEVILLE

Billy Hester, Manager

Phone 728-6228

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Booneville, Miss.



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Cars — Trucks

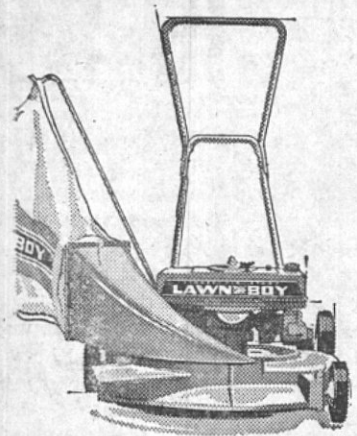
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TAKE IT EASY

4 WAYS

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LAWN-BOY FINGER-TIP MOWING EASE



1 FINGER-TIP STARTING

So easy you hardly believe it. A light lift, a quick flip of the starter knob starts the engine instantly. It's the world's easiest starting — and only LAWN-BOY has it.



2 FINGER-TIP HANDLING

Lightest weight, perfectly balanced, vibration free. Light, strong magnesium alloy housing. Hi-Lo adjustable handle.

3 FINGER-TIP BAG ATTACHMENT

Big grass/leaf catcher bag snaps on and off — no tools.

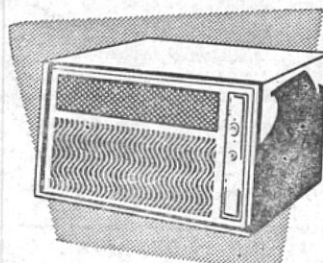
4 FINGER-TIP HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT

No tools. Adjusts for cutting grass at 6 levels — 1" to 3".

Lawn-Boy Prices
Start at \$69.95

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TIRE & APPLIANCE
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NOW Is The Time To Buy An AIR-CONDITIONER



You can get a quiet 1 1/2 horsepower Air Conditioner for Only \$269.00

and you get a chance to pick up your down payment out of a jar filled with

\$200.00 IN CASH!

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PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

Have a ball this summer with the money you save!

MISSISSIPPI FORD DEALER

VACATION SIZZLERS



Super Torque Ford Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop

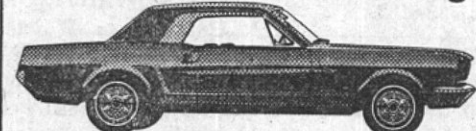
Sales are sizzling... and our soaring volume means sizzling savings for you! Come in, get a real buy on a Ford, Fairlane or Falcon... and discover why Ford's total performance cars are the ideal cars for your vacation!

There's no better traveling companion than today's Ford. You travel in cool, quiet ease because Ford has extra insulation for your comfort. You enjoy a smoother ride because Ford has up to 376 pounds more heft than its closest rival. Fords also have a twice-a-year (or 6000-mile) service schedule!

So get your vacation Ford now — the special savings are built in!

And at our prices you can afford optional Ford air conditioning.

See our newest sizzler: Ford Mustang!



It has the look, the fire and the flair of one of the great European road cars. Yet it's as American as its name and as practical as its price.

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BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI



Why the swing to Methyl?

It's an important gasoline discovery! Methyl* steps up octane performance so effectively that it stops power-wasting knock better than any other antiknock compound. Methyl spreads more evenly throughout all cylinders of your engine, stands up under extreme temperatures. And it's in Standard gasolines (Crown and Crown Extra)... at no increase in price! Another important way that we take better care of your car.

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STANDARD OIL

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...now in Standard gasolines — at no increase in price!

W. G. ROBERTSON, Agent

BOONEVILLE

IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Jubilee Tractor and Equipment. Also my place 2 miles north of Booneville on Hwy. 45. See Doc Lovelless or call 728-4577. 10-1tp

FOR SALE: One 1957 Chevrolet 1/2-ton truck. Phone 728-5581, Clyde Carter. 10-2tp

FOR SALE: Use your freezer or locker to an advantage. Sides or whole beef, the very best, cut and wrapped, 44c per pound. One-half or whole hogs processed 26c per pound. See or call Booneville Frozen Food Locker. 10-3tc

SINGER ZIG ZAG—Need reliable party in this vicinity to take up last eight payments of \$10.65 on Singer Automatic Sewing Machine. This machine does everything it-th-out attachments. Write Credit Mgr., Sewing Center, 410 W. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss. 9-4tc

FOR SALE: Ford planters, mowing machine, turning plows. Also for rent, 2-bedroom house at Golf Course. See Ed Honeycutt. 9-4tc

NOTICE—Distributors of the Kirby Sanitronic Vacuum Cleaner. No other cleaner does as much for your home. Free demonstration. D. S. Heard, Sales Representative, phone 728-5757. 9-4tc

FOR SALE: Crosley Shelvondie refrigerator, perfect condition; one good Mangle ironer; a nice re-conditioned and re-finished piano; a real old time Reed organ, like new; and 2 or 3 good electric stoves. Call Vick Riddle at 728-4307. 9-2tp

FOR SALE: 13-ft. M.F.G. open boat with steering and trailer. Like new. Phone 728-6219. 9-2tp

COLD DRINK BOX FOR SALE: Vends 5 different varieties; like new. \$45.00 cash will buy it. Call 728-5441 or 728-5079. 9-2tp

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering grain drill; No. 5 John Deere plow, will attach to either Ford or John Deere tractor; pull-type John Deere disk; portable concrete mixer for Ford tractor. D. H. Prichard, phone 728-4830. 8-4tc

FOR SALE: 6 Toy Boston Bull Dog Puppies. Can be seen at Booneville Steam Laundry or call Mrs. J. L. Keeton, Sr., at 728-5719. 8-4tc

NOW FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT Use T-4-L liquid because it gives you KERATOLYTIC ACTION. This process sloughs off and dissolves affected outer skin. Exposes deepest infection to the killing medication in T-4-L. Relieves itching and burning, speeds healing. Watch new, healthy skin appear. If not pleased in 24 hrs., your 48c back at any drug store. Also, use full strength for itchy, sweaty feet, insect bites, poison ivy. Get T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—provides a film of antiseptic protection. NOW at all drug stores. 7-9tc

NEW AND USED Pianos for sale. \$10 down, balance over 36 months; also new and used Hammond Organs, same liberal terms. Townsend Piano Co., Columbus, Miss., call local representative, PA 1-4956. 7-4tc

SPECIAL 200 PAIRS Men's Tuf-Nut Gray and Khaki PANTS First Quality Only All Sizes Buy One Pair For \$3.95 The Second Pair Will Cost You \$1.00 In Other Words 2 Pairs for \$4.95 This is a deal of a lifetime. Come in early as these pants will not be here long. You can use your credit. **The New FELDMAN'S**

REPOSSESSED—Want reliable party to take over payments on 1964 Singer zigzag automatic in beautiful Queen Ann's cabinet. Does hundreds of fancy stitches plus buttons and buttonholes without attachments. \$9.84 a month or \$97.40 balance. Write Atlas Sewing Center, c/o The Banner-Independent, Booneville, Miss. 7-4tp

HOGMEN—Don't take chances, vaccinate your hogs at 7 weeks of age for Cholera and Erysipelas. See us today for all your livestock vaccines. Chittom Milling Co. 3-4tc

Special 200 PAIRS Of Ladies' High Grade SUMMER SHOES All New Stock. REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2 This Week Only BE HERE EARLY You Can Use Your Credit. The New FELDMAN'S

FOR SALE: Two Surge milking units. Used but in excellent condition. Brown Seed and Implement Company. 5-3tc

FOR SALE: Norge 14 Automatic Washer and Dryer to match; Norge Refrigerator-Freezer, 2-door, never frost; Norge Freezer, upright and chest; Norge Electric Range. Also used refrigerators and electric ranges. See your Norge Dealer. Deaton's Gro. and Furniture. 1-4tc

APPLIANCES—We have Norge Freezers, Deep Freezers, Refrigerators, Gas and electric ranges, automatic washers and dryers. Also wringer washers. We take trade-ins. We also have some new and used furniture. DEATON'S GRO. AND FURNITURE. 2-4tc

FOR SALE: Yellow Jarvis Seed Corn, truckers favorite and crib filler. We also have good sweet corn in our garden seed. Deaton Grocery and Furniture Co. 2-4tc

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Trolley Car Cafe, located next to Brown Seed and Imp. Co. See Cecil or Reba Davis at Cecil Davis Cafe. No phone calls please. 3-4tc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, bath, carport, tool shed, nice orchard, 1 acre land, 3 miles west of Frankstown on Highway 30. V. S. Kelley. 6-4tc

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USED reconditioned electric refrigerators. From \$25 up. DIXIE TRADING COMPANY, Phone 728-634. Corner Church and Hotel Streets. 44-4tc

GOOD, CLEAN, USED Electric Stoves. These stoves have all been checked and repaired when necessary. DIXIE TRADING COMPANY, Phone 728-634. Corner Church and Hotel Streets. 44-4tc

USED Bedroom Furniture Good condition and clean. Beds, dressers, chests, etc. DIXIE TRADING COMPANY, Phone 728-634. Corner Church and Hotel Streets. 44-4tc

USED REFRIGERATORS, ranges, and other appliances at money-saving low prices. We also rent refrigerators. John H. Price, Masonic Building. 26-4tc

IT IS FAR EASIER to stay healthy than it is to regain lost health. Are you a Chiropractic case? Steele Chiropractic Clinic, Phone Office 728-4672, or home phone 728-4672. 9-4tc

USE APPLIANCES—Refrigerators, Televisions, Electric Ranges, Washing Machines, Reconditioned and Guaranteed, at prices to save you money. Western Auto Associate Store. 4-4tc

FURNITURE—Living room suites, bedroom suites, platform rockers, reclining chairs, kitchen cabinets, box springs, mattresses, rocking chairs, dinette suites, sewing machines, new and used. Western Auto Store. 51-4tc

FOR SALE: Metal drums, 15-gal. capacity, \$1.50 each. Apply at the Banner-Independent Office or telephone 728-5079. 11-xx

YOU WILL FIND just the RIGHT SIZE shoe for that boy or girl at GRAY'S. Widths A to D. All sizes. It's so important for your children's feet to be fitted correctly. 40-4tc

WHEN you think of clogged drains, think of THRIFF, the fastest working drain pipe solvent on the market. Sold at Brown Plumbing & Electrical Supply Co. 25-4tc

FOR SALE: Esso, Esso Extra and Uniflow Motor Oils. Dobbins Service Sta. Phone PA 8-4861. 3-4tc

FOR SALE: I have two cafes located downtown. Will sell one. See Cecil Davis. No phone calls please. 17-4tc

FOR SALE: Kerosene, tractor fuel and diesel fuel for non-highway use. Dobbins Service Sta. 11-4tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, to move off lot. Located next to Pisgah Church. Contact Paul Storey. 10-2tp

HOUSE AND CHILD NURSERY FOR SALE: Owners transferred. 10-room, 2-bath, full basement, on 1 1/2 acres of land. A newly established business approved by the State Health Department. Call 365-2346 or see at 427 Water St., Baldwin. 10-3tp

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, to move off lot. Located next to Pisgah Church. Contact Paul Storey. 10-2tp

House For Sale New 3-bedroom brick veneer WINSTON WILEMON Phone 728-5429 8-4tc

FOR SALE: House and 1 acre land, 6 miles N.E. of Booneville. \$3500. See Buford Clauch, Route 6, Booneville. 9-2tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: House and 10 acres land, about four miles east of Booneville. Luther C. Moore, phone 728-5881. 9-4tc

FARM FOR SALE: 386 acres in New Site Community. 40 acres in cultivation, 8 acres in cotton. Good pine and hardwood timber. \$45 per acre, all mineral rights included. Call H. A. Martin, 842-4521 or write Drawer A, Tupelo, Miss. 9-2tc

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame with brick front, approximately three years old, located on Frank Street. FHA financed. Buyer pay equity and assume loan. Call 728-4400 for information. 7-4tc

FOR SALE: 160 acres of timber land, 8 miles northeast of Jacinto Road. See W. C. Carpenter, Rt. 6, Booneville. 7-3tp

LOT FOR SALE on Miller Drive, 90' x 238'. Sewer, water and gas available. No leveling necessary to build. See Smith Goddard at Goddard's Jewelry. 48-4tc

FOR SALE: Metal drums, 15-gal. capacity, \$1.50 each. Apply at the Banner-Independent Office or telephone 728-5079. 11-xx

NEW HOMES FOR SALE Suburban Drive CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Built-In Oven and Eyes, Large Den, Patio, Two Baths, SMALL CLOSING COST F.H.A. FINANCING **GLEN SMITH PA 8-5740** 40-4tc

WANTED—Real Estate of all kinds to sell. We need houses and lots. See us if you want to get top dollar for your property. New office at Dixie Trading Co., corner of Church & Hotel Sts. Phone 728-4634 or 728-5658. Bobby Burress, Sr., Burress Realty Company. 48-4tc

FOR SALE: I have two cafes located downtown. Will sell one. See Cecil Davis. No phone calls please. 17-4tc

FOR SALE: Kerosene, tractor fuel and diesel fuel for non-highway use. Dobbins Service Sta. 11-4tc

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NEED CASH to buy a bargain? See Billy North at Booneville Loan Co., North Miss. Savings & Loan Bldg. 728-6228. 8-4tc

WANTED: Ear corn, paying top prices. Chittom Milling Company. 35-4tc

WANTED: Good used furniture. We buy by the piece or house full. DIXIE TRADING COMPANY. Phone 728-4634. Corner Church and Hotel Streets. 44-4tc

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS OF ALL KINDS AT **Stell Finance Co.** Upstairs over Way-Fil Jewelry

ANNOUNCEMENTS I NOW HAVE equipment with front end loader and three trucks which are able to haul anything you might need such as gravel, sand, sawdust, top soil and barnyard fertilizer. Phone 728-4586. T. N. George. 8-4tc

WE MOW YARDS: Also repair lawn mowers, Stephenson Repair Shop, phone 728-4483. 7-4tc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR—We are now the dealer for Briggs and Stratton, Clinton and Lauson engines and parts. See us for all your repairs and parts. Timbes Saw & Mower Service. Phone 728-6430. 6-4tc

DO YOU have a watch or an electric clock that is not running correctly? Why not bring it to JACK'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR SHOP, next to Goodwin's Laundry and have it repaired. Free estimate on all work and all work guaranteed. Jackie L. Hester, Owner. 2-4tc

NOTICE—Am restocking lake. Commercial purposes. Positively no fishing or trespassing. H. H. Melton. 8-11tp

NOTICE—My lakes are closed for 1964. No fishing or trespassing at any time. J. C. Creasy, Route 4, Booneville. 7-4tp

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK. Dependable service. Reasonable rates. H. W. (Pop) Garner. Phone 728-5905; Night Phones, PA 8-4078 or 728-4839. 47-4tc

SEED CLEANING: We are now field seeds for the public. Bring cleaning soybeans and all other your seeds now and avoid the rush later. Satisfaction guaranteed. Brown Seed and Implement Company. 46-4tc

NOTICE We build brick homes. We do home repairs. We do remodeling. We build frame homes. We do additions. We can save you money on construction and financing, 100% financing. Call MOSE McMillan, 728-4269, Booneville, Miss. Free estimates. Southern Construction Co., Inc. 41-4tc

PROFESSIONAL WATCH REPAIR DIAMOND REMOUNTING **Way-Fil Jewelry**

BRUCE-TERMINIX CO. TERMITE and PEST control. Free inspection. Call your Bruce-Terminix Co. representative, Booneville Lumber & Supply, Inc., phone 728-5808. 48-13tc

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORY OF J. B. WALLACE

God in His great wisdom saw fit to take from us our dear son, father, brother and uncle. The passing was so sad. He was so kind and dear to us all. We so wanted to keep him with us, but God knew best. All was done that loving hands and prayer could do.

He has left us with sad and lonely hearts. It is so sad, J. B., since you left us; life seems a burden to bear, but God saw fit to take you and you had to go. With a smile you have wandered into an unknown land — making a link that binds us to our heavenly home. We will meet and be with you there some day, where we will never have to part again.

Your lonesome and heart-broken family. 10-1tp

SEWERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. AW3, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 10-1tp

BABY SITTER WANTED to live in. Room, board and salary. For information, call 728-4146. 10-1tp

WANTED: Housekeeper and companion for Mrs. J. M. Franks (Frankstown). Job could be permanent for right person. Write P.O. Box 309, Baldwin, Miss. Phone 365-2450. 10-4tc

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Man or Woman to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in North Prentiss County or Booneville. Can earn \$50 weekly part time, \$100 and up full time. See or write R. H. Sims, Rt. 1, Booneville. Write Rawleigh Dept. MS E 100 336, Memphis, Tenn. 7-5tp

WANTED TO BUY — Residential building lot in good area on west side of town. Quote size and price. Write Box B, care of Banner-Independent. 9-4tc

WANTED—To room and board elderly people in private home. See Virginia Reeves at corner of Adams St. and Hwy. 45 or call Roatan's Furniture Store. 9-4tc

WANTED TO BUY—Good, small used cash register. See or call C. H. Lindsey at Lindsey's Cleaners. 9-4tc

NOTICE—Would you like to redo your kitchen? It can be done under a home improvement plan. 9-4tc

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Other repairs may be done under three-year payment plan. For more details contact the Brown Plumbing & Elec. Supply Co. 18-4tc

Homelite Chain Saws Pioneer Chain Saws Lawn Boy Mowers SALES & SERVICE

Complete Service On Other Brands Also

Tire Re-Capping Headquarters Most complete stock of Re-Caps in Prentiss County.

JOE PARR Tire & Appliance Corner Church and Front Sts. PHONE 728-5522

POSTED All lands owned or managed by persons listed below are posted against hunting, fishing, trespassing and livestock running at large:

Mrs. Georgia McClamroch Est. 27-4tc
Mrs. Sidney B. Robinson 22-52tc
Paul Ratliff 31-4tc
H. W. "Pop" Garner 7-4tc
Miss Pearl Smith, Rt. 6 32-24tp
A. C. Wheeler 52-20tc
Myrl Fowler 3-52tp
Mrs. H. P. Elder 3-10tp
H. H. Melton 8-11tp

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