

The Banner Independent

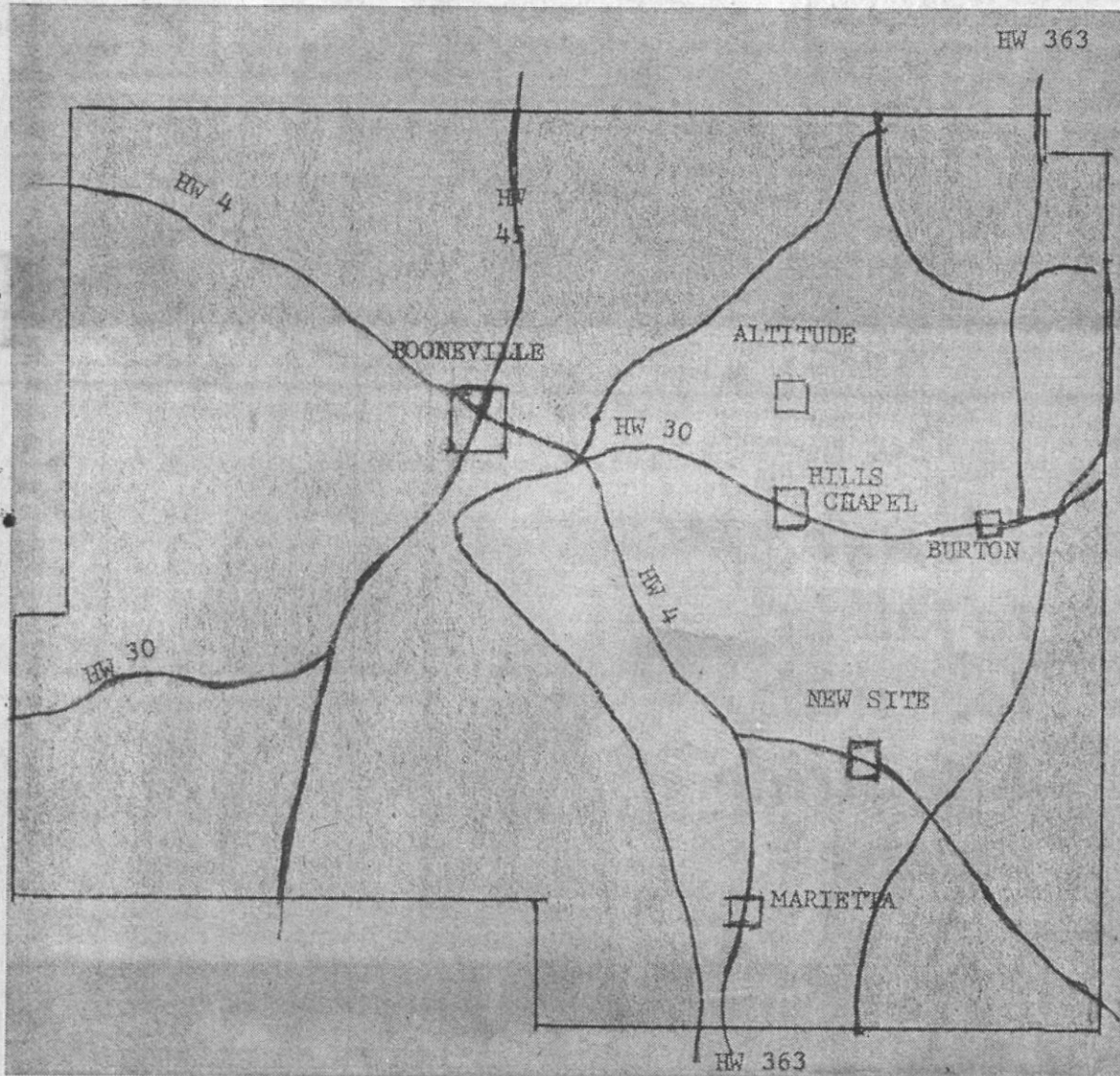
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Over Half a Century of Service to Prentiss County

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

NUMBER 2



BROWN CREEKS WATERSHED—The lighter area outlined in the drawing above shows the large part of Prentiss County which is drained by Big Brown, Little Brown and Hurricane Creeks, where effort is being made to organize a master watershed management district. Proper management could reduce much loss from flooding and erosion.

Master Watershed Management District Will Increase Value Of Land; Petitions Are Being Circulated

Each year land owners in Big Brown, Little Brown and Hurricane Creek area suffer losses in crop production and soil erosion from flooding and erosion. Valuable land is becoming idle and eroded away. Petitions are being circulated among land and property owners in this area at the present time requesting that a master Watershed Management District be formed.

The organizing of a Master Watershed Management District will permit the federal government and benefitted land owners to share in the cost of controlling the water and reclaiming idle land in the area. The federal government will finance the costs of all planning and construction which in most cases is approximately 90 per cent of the total money cost. Local land owners that benefit will furnish rights of way, easements for constructing retaining structures, advertising, and local court costs, or in most cases only 10 per cent of total money cost.

In order for a Master Watershed District to be successful it is necessary to start control measures at the headwaters of major waterways and tributaries. In this way managing and controlling the water will involve treating all land that is eroding or idle by establishing stands of timber or sod coverage.

The petitions that are now being circulated are for the purpose of getting a planning committee composed of engineers, forestry specialists, agronomists and economists from State College to come in and make a Master Plan for the entire area. This plan will then be submitted to the people for approval. If approved, land owners who benefit from the plan will bear the local costs. Landowners who do not benefit will not bear any cost.

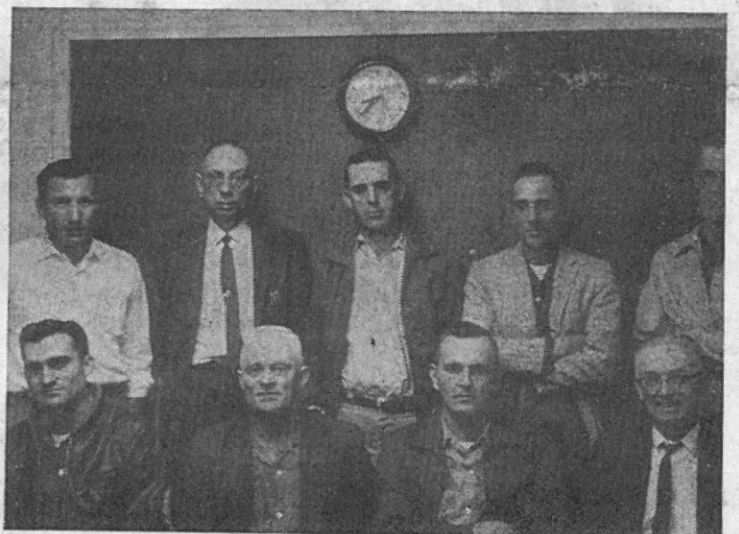
This is an opportunity for people in this area to remove the hazards and risks from overflows, and flooding, to stop soil erosion, reclaim idle land, and make this area the most productive and valuable in the county.

Rev. Bill Wallace To Preach April 12-15 At Jumpertown

The Rev. Bill Wallace, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Booneville, will preach at Jumpertown Methodist Church on "The Meaning of Methodism."

These services will begin Sunday night, April 12 at 7 p.m. and close Wednesday night, April 15.

This is a charge-wide meeting and includes Carolina, Blackland, Crossroads, Oak Grove and Jumpertown Churches. All church school teachers, officers and church officials are urged to attend every meeting and the entire church membership is invited to attend.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS—Pictured above are members of the Steering Committee of the proposed Brown's Creek Watershed. Seated from left to right, J. W. Green, R. L. Lindsey, W. H. (Hob) Gwin, and Herbert Sumners. Standing, Gerald Tennison, Evans Holder, Grafton Huddleston, M. L. Taylor, Marvin Breedlove, and William Hugh Holley, not shown.

Wheeler Seniors To Present Play Friday Night

The Wheeler Senior Class will present "Lock, Stock and Lipstick," a three-act comedy by John Henderson on Friday night, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is invited.

Notice

There will be a ball game played between the Pisgah RCDC women and men and the Thrasher Club Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Thrasher gym.

There will also be a Boy Scout game between the Pisgah Scouts and the Thrasher Scouts. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

Stand Behind Your Community

We doubt if there is a single employee at American Seating Company's plant here who doesn't know someone else who would like to have a job and who really needs a job. And we simply cannot conceive of anyone deliberately depriving their husband or wife, father or mother, brother or sister, or a friend or neighbor of the chance to work in a job that would provide them with a badly needed income.

Yet, that's exactly what you will be doing if you vote to bring in a union. It's just as simple as that. If Booneville gets the reputation of being a union town, we may as well forget about getting any more new industry, and cannot reasonably expect expansion of present industries. In fact, there is reliable information that if unions are to be formed here some of the plants now in operation may shut down.

That's part of what a union can cost us. And the community needs those jobs; you need those jobs. Additional demand for labor will make your work worth more.

Who in the Booneville area can profit by unionization? Exactly nobody, not even those who might think a union could help them. For the community, for all your family, friends and neighbors there can be only loss—loss of community growth, loss of industrial expansion and the accompanying added jobs and added income.

Unions, as a whole, make a big noise about job security, but no worthwhile worker with a cooperative attitude has to worry about job security. As long as there is work to be done and enough money to meet the payrolls, a good worker will have a job.

In short, there is nothing to be gained. It appears that the average employee would not benefit enough from union membership to pay his union dues.

There is another point that should also receive consideration. Most of these jobs were made possible through bond issues voted upon themselves by all the people of the county, to provide jobs for you. We don't believe that you who are privileged to hold these jobs would demonstrate such a lack of appreciation and prevent the area from getting other job opportunities by voting in a union.

Please stand behind the people of this community. Work and vote against unionism.

County Spelling Bee To Be Held Here Saturday

The County Spelling Bee will be held Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Prentiss County Electric Power Association building. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The contestants are: Booneville High School, Ronnie McKinney, Susan Prichard, Alternate: Sue Burcham; Booneville Junior High School, Johnny Caviness, Brenda Higgason; Hill's Chapel School, Diane Phillips, Billy Bardin, Kenneth Nicholson and Sandra Foster; Jumpertown High School, Jane Owens, Carol Wallis, Danny Michael, Freddy Smart; Marietta High School, Faye Glenn, Reba Smith, Joan Flemming, Ronda Swinney, Alternate: Margie Smith; New Site High School, Tamri Bennett, Gayle Sparks, Jimmy Eaton, Barbara Nell Wilson, Alternates: Joan Wiginton and Nancy Martin; Thrasher High School, Larry Lauderdale, Judith Smith, Jewell Fugitt and Blenda Bullard; Wheeler High School, Sue Tucker, Jimmy Smith, Rickey Murphy and Alfred Bullock.

Football Awards Banquet Friday

The Booneville High School football awards banquet will be held Friday night, April 10, at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

Anyone wishing to attend may call the school office for reservations. The cost is \$1.25 per person.

New Site FHA Girls Take Trip

Seven girls of the New Site FHA Chapter accompanied by the chapter advisor, Mrs. Sammie Pounds, attended the Spring FHA meeting in Corinth recently.

Brenda Jo Yearber shared her talent with the group in the morning talent show. After the morning session the girls returned to New Site.

Roy Black To Speak To County Teachers



ROY BLACK

Roy Black, prominent businessman and legislator, will speak to local county teachers association on Friday, April 10, at 2:00 p.m. at the Booneville High School cafeteria.

Mr. Black, who is former mayor of Nettleton is active Boy Scout leader, having served as president of the Yocona Area Council of Boy Scouts and having received the Silver Beaver Award. He is himself an Eagle Scout.

Having served Nettleton club as president for two years, as District Governor of Lions International, and as a Director of Lions International, he is known by Lions Club members throughout the United States.

Prominent in the Methodist Church, Mr. Black is Conference Lay Leader of the North Missis-

Retail Merchants To Meet Tuesday

The Retail Merchants Association officers and directors will meet on Tuesday, April 14 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the PCEPA.

Newly elected officers are Irwin Feldman, president; Luther Moore, vice-president; Tom Carter, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, Kenneth Smith, U. H. Davis, David Mitchell, Wayne Hunter, Daley Beatty, Marvin Smitherman, Stewart Vail, Billy Burress and John Mahaffy.

Thrasher Juniors To Present Play

The Junior Class of Thrasher High School will present "Come Out of Your Coma," on Thursday, April 9, at 7:15 p.m. in the THS auditorium. This is the first time this play has been presented in this area and promises are for an evening of laughter.

Mr. James Chase and Mrs. Juanita Michael, sponsors, invite everyone to attend the play.

Mississippi Conference, trustee of the Mississippi Children's Home, member of the Board of Trustees of Wood Junior College, member of the Development Committee of Millsaps and Emory Universities.

Mr. Black received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Millsaps College in 1962.

Annual County 4-H Club Rally In Booneville Friday

4-H'ers by the hundreds are expected to converge in Booneville Friday morning, April 10, as most of the members from the various clubs in the county gather for the annual rally.

Following the 9 o'clock parade through downtown Booneville, the members will board buses and go to the gymnasium of Northeast Mississippi Junior College for the program.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:45 with Patsy Smith, president of the 4-H Junior Council, presiding, and Peggy Jo Moore,

council pledge leader, will lead the Pledge to the Flag.

Group singing will be under the direction of song leaders Edith Wimberley, Mary Ann Geno, and Steve Greenhaw, followed by the devotional by Rev. W. L. Wallace, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Booneville.

The group will be welcomed by E. A. Knight, president of the junior college, and Eddie Alexander, Junior Council vice president, will give the response.

Club roll call will be by Sarah Farrar, Junior Council secretary,

and Patsy Smith will recognize the guests, after which the winners from the 4-H Talent Contest held Tuesday night will present their talent numbers.

When the talent portion of the program is completed, awards will be presented by Patsy Smith and the meeting will be concluded by Peggy Jo Moore leading in the 4-H Pledge.

The rally score on which banner clubs are selected is based on attendance, participation in talent contest, parade, uniforms, and completion of last year's projects.



4-H CLUB WINNERS—Shown are the winners in the 4-H Club senior division of the Public Speaking and Song Leaders contest held Saturday, April 4 at the PCEPA building at the regular Junior 4-H Council meeting. Seated, left to right, are Patsy Smith of Jumpertown, first place in public speaking; Mary Ann Geno of Jumpertown, second place in public speaking; and Peggy Jo Moore of Jumpertown, first place in song leading. Standing, Jerry McCombs of Jumpertown, third place in public speaking; Steve Goldman of Thrasher, second place in public speaking; Edith Wimberley of Jumpertown, third place in public speaking; and Doug Holland of Thrasher, first place in public speaking. Judges were Joe Fuller and A. L. Whittington, associate county agents of Union County, and Henry King, real estate agent of Union County.

Second Sabin Oral Sunday To Immunize All Against Polio

Plan now to take the second Sabin oral vaccine on Sunday, April 12th—the second round in the three-round fight to rid the community of polio, the dread crippling disease that strikes both children and adults. Clinics will be set up at Northeast Mississippi Junior Col-

lege and Wick Anderson Colored School.

If you took the first Sabin vaccine on March 8th, it is especially important to you that you take the SECOND vaccine at this time, because there are three separate Sabin vaccines, each protecting you against a different type of polio. You certainly want to be protected against all three.

BUT EVEN IF YOU DID NOT

TAKE THE FIRST VACCINE LAST MONTH, YOU ARE STRONGLY URGED TO TAKE THE SECOND ON APRIL 12TH. This vaccine will protect you against one serious type of polio. And, later on, you can take the first vaccine from your doctor.

With use of the Sabin vaccines polio can now be wiped out. That is why your local physicians are conducting the mass immunization program against polio.

Every man, woman and child, regardless of age — from babies-in-arms through teenagers and young adults and including the very, very old, are urged to take the vaccines so that the threat of polio can be wiped out in the community.

The Sabin vaccine is very easy to take. Three drops are placed on a cube of sugar which you eat. Or, if you can't take sugar, three drops are placed on your tongue. The vaccine is tasteless, odorless. There is no discomfort, or ill after-effects and — the children especially like this — there are no shots.

Take the oral vaccine even if you have had Salk polio shots. This is essential if polio is to be knocked out.

You are asked to make a 25-cent donation, but if you can't afford it, the vaccine will be given free.

Clinics will open at 12:00 noon and close at 5:00 p.m. You are asked to bring back the cards you were given at the first vaccine Sunday, but you should get the sec-

ond even if you have lost or forgot the cards.

Those who did not get the first vaccine may fill out the form in this issue of the paper or you may get a form at the clinic.

All Prentiss County buses will run, leaving home at 1:00.

The Third Vaccine Sunday will be May 17th.

Revival To Continue Through Sunday At First Baptist Church



MR. JAMES HAYES



BRO. BILLY E. ROBY

Services are now in progress each night at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Gospel singing is being led by Mr. James Hayes, Minister of Music and Education at Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss.

The pastor, Billy E. Roby is doing the preaching. You are extended a cordial invitation to attend these services. The nursery is open each night.

If you need transportation please call the church office at 728-6272.

Trustees Decide Football Not Financially Feasible At Northeast

Resolution of the Board of Trustees, The Northeast Mississippi Jr. College, Booneville, Miss., Adopted April 7, 1964:

At the regular April, 1964 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College, held on Tuesday, April 7, the Board gave full consideration to the matter of reinstating football in the athletic program of the college, and after considering the matter from every angle determined that it would be impossible to reinstate football for financial reasons.

Football was discontinued at Northeast several years ago as the college was losing a rather large amount on the activity and did not feel that the other functions of the college should be unduly impaired by losses on this activity which benefited only a comparatively small portion of the students. There has been some discussion from time to time since football was eliminated with reference to reinstating the sport as a part of the athletic program.

The Athletic Committee of the college has made a full, complete, and careful study of the matter during the past several weeks and has made a report of their findings to the Board as a whole.

To explain the action of the Board in refusing to add football to the athletic program is necessary to give some general information concerning the school. In the current year, Northeast

has the fourth largest enrollment (according to last figures available) among the fourteen state supported, white, junior colleges, and at (Continued on back page)

Baldwyn Big Star Store Is Robbed

Sheriff Gerald Green reported that Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning the Big Star Grocery Store, located on Highway 45 at Baldwyn, was robbed of \$3956.00. The burglar entered through the roof and chiseled the safe door open.

The robbery was discovered when the store was opened Wednesday morning and Sheriff Green was called at 6 a.m. He called Sam Allen, FBI agent, Tupelo, and the investigation is continuing.

The robber wore gloves. Known clues cannot be released for publication at this time.

In other matters, Sheriff Green arrested Clay Bardin Friday night charging him with possession of whiskey. He was apprehended at a local service station with seven half-pints in his car. He was released on bond.

Recently, Goldie Leach was charged with possession of corn whiskey which was found in a potato patch at his home near Blackland.

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"Over Half a Century of Service to Prentiss County"

Consolidated October 31, 1957

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TELEPHONE PA 8-5079

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— SUBSCRIPTION RATES —

In Prentiss, Iliawamba, Tishomingo, Alcorn, Tippah, Union, and Lee Counties:
 1 year—\$3.50 6 months—\$2.00 2 years—\$6.00
 Outside the above area:
 1 year—\$5.00 6 months—\$3.00 2 years—\$8.50

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Libraries Have Long History

Far too many of us, perhaps, tend to take our libraries for granted and many do not take advantage of the facilities which we have. This is one of the purposes for having National Library Week, which will be observed April 12-18, to focus attention on library facilities throughout the country and encourage more people to use the wealth of knowledge that is available.

Although modern libraries in some locations are a thing of the recent past, the idea of libraries is almost as old as the art of writing itself.

So much prestige was attached to libraries in the ancient world that the people of one city tried to sabotage the library of another city when it threatened to outstrip their own.

The Alexandrian Library was long renowned as a center of learning when the library at Pergamum began to show signs of overshadowing it. World Book Encyclopedia reports that the Alexandrians promptly cut off the supply of papyrus

to Pergamum. The people of Pergamum, looking around for something to write on, hit on animal skins . . . and went on to develop a better writing material. It came to be called "pergamenum," from which our word "parchment" is derived.

Pergamum's library was saved, for the time being. But the resourceful citizens were finally outdone by love. Mark Antony took 200,000 scrolls from Pergamum and gave them to Cleopatra for the Alexandrian Library.

The library at Alexandria was built by Cleopatra's ancestors in the 300's B. C. Scholars believe it contained more than 500,000 scrolls, representing the literature of all the known world.

After Antony, the Romans took less interest in literature, and much of the library was destroyed during Roman sieges. The Arabs are believed to have completed the destruction of the library in the A. D. 640's.

100 Years Ago— Beaten Federals End Red River Campaign

By LON K. SAVAGE

Nathaniel Banks, the former Massachusetts governor who now was a general in the Federal army, was deep in Confederate-held Louisiana 100 years ago this week. He slowly was beginning to realize that he also was deep in trouble.

Banks, against his own judgment but following orders from Washington, had led 25,000 Federal soldiers and a fleet of steamships up the Red River a month earlier in an effort to wipe out Confederate resistance in the Southwest. So far, he had done reasonably well; the expedition had moved about 100 miles up the river, had defeated a Confederate force and had captured the town of Alexandria. But now, things were beginning to look bad. His army was strung out for 20 miles along a little road through pine woods, heading toward Shreveport. Then, quite suddenly, about 2 p.m. on April 8, the head of his column ran headlong into a line of Confederate troops near the town of Mansfield.

It proved disastrous for Banks. For along that line waited more than 10,000 Confederate soldiers, assembled in a V-shaped formation that faced a 1,000-foot clearing and a deep ravine.

Although the Confederates were outnumbered more than two to one, they could pour heavy fire into the Federals as they emerged in the clearing. The Federals could do little but move forward in column onto the battlefield. Thousands of Federal troops, stretching

for miles to the rear, could not come forward to help those in front simply because of the traffic jam. Nevertheless, Banks surveyed the situation and accepted battle.

The two armies skirmished for about two hours, and then the Confederates, under Gen. Richard Taylor, charged. With twice the number of men on the field, the Confederates made havoc of the Federals, and the Union line caved in. By nightfall, Banks' army was in full retreat, minus about 2,000 men who had become casualties. Such was the Battle of Mansfield or Sabine Cross Roads.

Second Battle

Next day, Taylor pursued Banks and ran into a little trouble, himself. Late in the afternoon, he attacked a line of Federals at Pleasant Hill and momentarily broke the Union line. But the Federals, bent upon revenge, counter-attacked, and this time it was the Confederate line that collapsed. Taylor fell back. Such was the Battle of Pleasant Hill.

Taylor's setback at Pleasant Hill allowed Banks to make good his escape. Banks arrived at Alexandria with most of his army, abandoned the campaign and then turned his efforts to the rescue of his navy fleet, now trapped in the river by suddenly falling water. It was through the efforts and engineering skill of Lt. Col. Joseph Bailey, who built dams to raise the river's water level.

And the campaign came to an inglorious end, with the Federals

having suffered 5,000 casualties to accomplish nothing. Banks—even though he had opposed the campaign from the start—was forced to take the blame and eventually was removed from command because of it.

Next Week: Two Confederate Victories.

Local Business

By S. S. TALBOT

Chairman, Dept. of Journalism
University of Mississippi

The retail advertiser has a double purpose when he uses his local newspaper—item selling and image building.

To properly inform the consumer and to meet competition, the retailer gives specific information on certain products which are in demand. It is especially important that such information be presented about the continuous flow of new products handled by every retailer.

But the other function is important. It is vital to long range retail success for the consumer to be constantly reminded of the "personality" of a particular store.

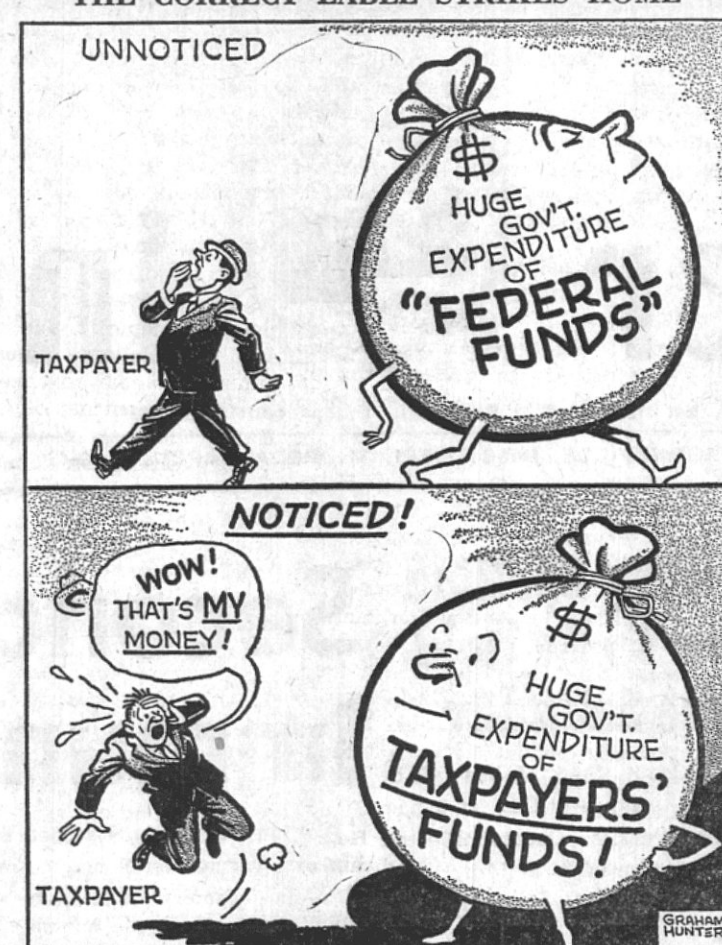
A store may develop an image as a bargain store, a volume store, or as a high fashion store. A large store has the difficult problem of projecting a combination image.

The public image of a store determines the type of customer which comes to buy. The consumer expects the quality of goods to conform with a store's personality.

Realizing this, the nation's major retail chains spend millions of dollars annually on image building advertising. They have found that an image of quality is as important as an image of low cost goods.

Perhaps the local retailer recognizes the need for both kinds of advertising. What he may not recognize

THE CORRECT LABEL STRIKES HOME



EXPLODING A MYTH

We were gratified to see that the United States Senate has at last taken steps to explode one of the most deplorable myths of our time—the use of the term "federal funds" as a cover up for the actual expenditure of TAXPAYERS' FUNDS.

How many times have you driven by construction sites and seen the phrase "being built with federal funds" emblazoned on an adjoining sign and sped past without giving it a second thought? But, if that sign had truthfully informed you that it was taxpayers' money that was being spent—yours and mine—you'd most likely have brought your car to a screeching halt.

It is astounding to realize that the "federal funds" cliché has been consistently used as a smoke screen for the dispensing—no matter how wasteful—of funds provided by the taxpayers, ever since big government spending became an unwelcome way of life some 33 years ago.

The only money the federal government has—or ever has had—is that which it gets from the taxpayers. Therefore, when money is sent to aid a foreign country, for instance, it does not come from "federal funds"; it is supplied by taxpayers who have been required to "chip in" to make the money available.

We believe that the Senate's recent approval of a proposal to write into all spending measures the pointed reminder that the money appropriated comes out of the taxpayers' pockets should be promptly seconded by the House and enacted into law.

THE NEWS FROM— MARIETTA

By MRS. J. A. GILMORE

Our community extends sympathy to the Vick families in the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Virde Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Norris are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, born at the Baldwin Hospital on Thursday, April 2.

Mr. D. W. Gann and Miss Minnie Gann were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gann, Sunday.

Jackie Houston, student at Miss State, was home over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. P. J. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harris and children of Zion, Ill., spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moreland of the Pleasant Valley Community were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gann.

Mrs. Jesse McGuire of Corinth is

ognize is that the public image of his store is constantly changing. The change may be for the worse unless the image is refreshed by advertising as a store improves with changing public demand.

Public Relations Notebook

BY Neil Woodruff, Asst. Professor of Journalism, MSCW

Employees of any business organization are continuous public relations representatives of the firms for which they work. This responsibility falls on employees and it is quite likely that a large percentage of them do not understand this relationship. However, management must take a big part of the blame for this misunderstanding.

Mr. Woodruff

Customers form attitudes and opinions about business firms to a great extent from their contact with employees. If employees are courteous, friendly and serve them efficiently, customers are generally impressed. Satisfying customers or clients with efficient, courteous service is a part of the selling job and it is the best approach to building and maintaining good will.

Many business firms do not take this aspect of their overall business

operation into consideration with enough seriousness. Of course, some businesses have a high turnover in personnel and it is difficult for management to fully educate employees of their value to a business over short periods of employment.

Some businesses that fall into this category include restaurants, service stations, and many other smaller firms such as hardware, drug stores, grocery stores, variety stores, department stores and many others. These are all types of firms where employees play a major role in promoting a firm's public relations objectives. In many cases employees of such firms carry the full burden of a firm's public relations program.

In any business organization where customers or clients come into the business to be served, an employee should be alert and serve the customer in an honest and earnest way. At the point of contact with a customer, an employee is the Number One representative of the business. It is this relationship

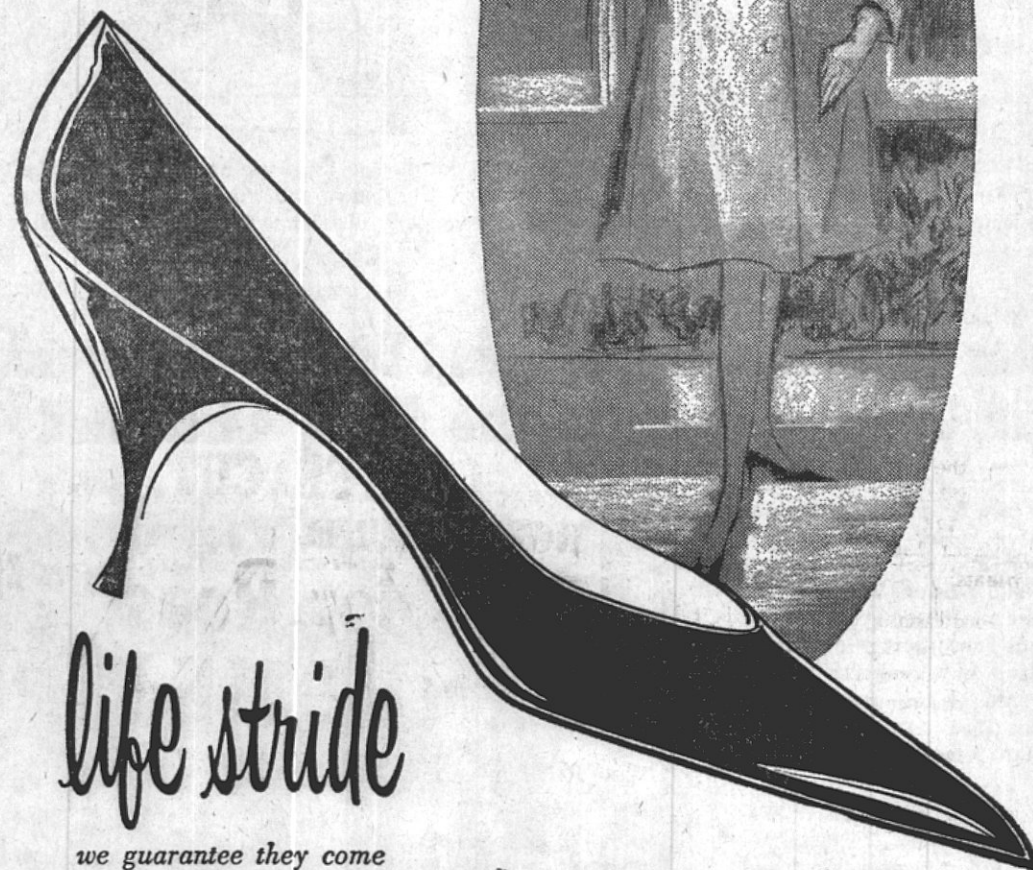
between customer and employee which either results in the continued good will of a customer or which results in customer dissatisfaction.

The relationship existing between an employer and an employee must be one of clear understanding. The employee must understand that he is a major part of a firm's public relations program. He must understand that his attitude toward his work must be favorable in order that he may continue to contribute to building good will for the firm.

Management also has a big responsibility in this relationship. It must insure employees that they are a part of the team, and that continued success of the company is dependent upon their relationship with customers. Only when this is accomplished will a firm realize its greatest potential.

Leukemia took the lives of 2,300 children and 11,500 adults last year. For some unknown reason the disease is increasing rapidly among adults. The American Cancer Society now spends more money on leukemia research than any other voluntary agency. It needs your support to study this form of cancer for which there is yet no cure.

It's safe
to fall in
love with
Life Stride
pumps

we guarantee they come
in all these sizes

AAAA	6-10
AAA	5½-10
AA	5-10
A	5-10
B	3½-10
C	5-10

How do you like your favorite pump? Black, bone, white or red? Patent or calf? We have them all . . . heels, high or mid. Softly lined, modestly priced, too! And we have your sizes . . . check our chart!

As Seen in McCall's, Glamour,
& Vogue.

\$10.95

Gray's

GRAY'S WEEK-END SPECIALS BEAUTIFUL PRINTS

In New Spring Colors

1/2 Price

Big Smith

OVERALLS

America's Best Fitting Work Garment

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$3.59

Strong Six-Ounce

Khaki Shirts

\$2.69 or

2 for \$5.00

Reg. \$2.95 Values

GRAY'S

If you're ready to buy a car...
Test the one that's No.1 in so many ways

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CAR
Rambler American 440,
America's snappiest, lowest-priced convertible.

#1 in comfort

It's so easy to find out . . . come see! Rambler offers more different seating options than any other car—plus costly coil-spring seat cushions, standard.

#1 in official economy

Rambler American has won more officially entered economy events than any other compact. You get lowest prices, low maintenance costs. Savingest U.S. car!

#1 in handling and brakes

Rambler American out-turns, out-parks them all. Stops safer with Double-Safety Brakes: two separate systems; if one is damaged, the other works.

#1 in construction

Rambler's stronger, longer-lasting, all-welded Advanced Unit Construction is free from body-bolt squeaks and rattles which plague many ordinary cars.

#1 in transmissions

Rambler American offers six transmissions including Twin-Stick Floor Shift, with overdrive and Flash-O-Matic fully automatic transmission.

#1 in extra-value features

Plus all the other extra-value, no-cost features. Rambler gives you Deep-Dip rustproofing up to the roof, time-defying Ceramic-Armored muffler.

#1 in low price

as low as
\$4167
per month

Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for Rambler American 2-door sedan, model 220 (above). ¼ down payment and a 36-month contract with normal carrying charges; all federal taxes paid. Does not include optional equipment, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any.

Test The Best—

GO RAMBLER

McCOY RAMBLER CO., Highway 45 North

WATCH THE DANNY KAYE SHOW ON CBS-TV, WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 9:00 O'CLOCK, CHANNEL 3



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. COCHRAN

Miss Phicilla Long And Joseph L. Cochran Wed At Grace Methodist Church Sunday

The Grace Methodist Church in Booneville was the setting for the marriage of Miss Phicilla Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian T. Long of Booneville, and Joseph L. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran of Booneville. The wedding was solemnized at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 4.

Reverend Hughey Wood performed the ceremony with nuptial music being provided by Miss Mary Grace Nabers and Reverend Wood, vocalists, and Wanda Gilley as organist.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with two baskets of pink gladioli and lighted pink tapers.

Given in marriage by her brother, W. H. Long of Memphis, the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de sole satin. The high neck chantilly lace jacket featured long pointed sleeves trimmed with tiny pearl buttons. The skirt swept into a long train. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a round crown of pearls. Her only ornament of jewelry was a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounded by pink satin ribbons.

Miss Sandra Ricks of Booneville was the maid of honor. She wore a bright pink whip cream dress featuring a round neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and soft pleats.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Davis, Nellie Gann, and Brenda Pike, all of Booneville. They wore identical dresses to that of the maid of honor. All attendants carried a long stem gladioli.

Mitzie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Young of Booneville was the flower girl. She wore a dress of pink whip cream and carried a basket of pink sweet peas. Serving as ring bearer was Mike McLary, nephew of the bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLary of Memphis. He carried a white satin pillow on which the ring was placed.

Tommy Garner of Booneville attended Mr. Cochran as best man. Groomsmen were Rhett Eaton, Stan Morris, and Ray Timbes, all of Booneville.

Mrs. Lucian Long, mother of the bride, wore a three-piece suit of pink and white lace. Mrs. Harold Cochran, mother of the groom, wore a three-piece blue linen suit. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Mrs. Rhett Eaton registered the names of the guests.

The wedding party formed a re-

Wheeler Beta Club News

The Wheeler High School Beta Club held its regular meeting Friday, April 3, 1964. The meeting was called to order by Danny Joe McAlpin, vice-president, due to the absence of Judy Hill, president.

The minutes and roll call were read by Cheryl Malone, secretary and approved by the club.

The pre-school clinic was held at Wheeler on March 27. The Beta Club assisted Miss Gladys Milton with the school records. The youngsters were entertained with games, stories and films.

The group enjoyed a free meal in the cafeteria at noon. Miss Milton expressed her deep appreciation for the assistance.

Following the business session, the new members were in charge of the program with Barbara Floyd as chairman. The program consisted of a brief three act comedy presented by Margaret Lindsey, Barbara Floyd, Cathy McAlpin, Shirley Kelly, Beth Floyd, Brenda Roberts, Betty Williams, Linda Huddleston, and Nancy Bullard.

Following the announcements by the sponsor, Mrs. McAlpin, the meeting was adjourned.

Charlotte Holley, Reporter

From the errors of others the wise man corrects his own. Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

Legislative Report

Mississippi Economic Council's Weekly Legislative Report April 3, 1964

"CHARGE-BACK" GETS BIG BOOST—Friday morning, the Associated Building Contractors of Mississippi, composed of a cross-section of all building and construction firms in the state, announced its support of the "charge back" principle of financing unemployment compensation . . . this is biggest boost yet, and goes a long way in "pulling teeth" of opposition, since this industry will be adversely affected and is showing true "economic statesmanship" by placing welfare of state above personal gain. Bills, H 505 and S 1834, still in respective committees. Marguerite Chamber of Commerce also announces endorsement of principle, bringing to 43 the statewide and local groups backing proposal.

Now to the 13th week . . . It was comparatively slow, with both Houses meeting only four days, and no major controversial measures holding spotlight for any length of time. Proposal to increase state sales tax, H 504, from 3 to 3½ percent still on House calendar, after administration forces apparently felt "time not ripe" for bringing it out for action. Senate Thursday passed by vote of 38-13 an appropriation measure, S 1873, calling

for \$158.2 million for minimum foundation school program, which is \$10 million above budget and allows for average of \$300 year pay increase for teachers. Administration leaders said they oppose appropriation increase until finances provided. Action shows squabbles over money will continue to be big drag in bringing session to conclusion any time soon. Next weekend legislature makes its biennial trip to Gulf Coast.

Bills signed by Governor during the week included: H 118, clarify powers of agriculture co-ops; H 152 provide for licensing disposal and rendering plants; H 257, no tax imposed on devise or descent of a mineral estate; H 268, provide for mixing petroleum products for weed control, insecticides; H 35, extend final maturity dates of the state public school bonds; S 1618, extend time for chancery court in vacation to allow an executor or administrator to continue business; S 1587, provide state funds supplemented by local funds, for vocational and technical training programs in junior colleges; S 1520, authorize publication of articles of incorporation within 30 days after passage of this act.

Bills having cleared both Houses and waiting governor's action, unless otherwise indicated: H 149, change black market tax to import levy on liquor; H 434, provide universities and colleges submit annual budgets; H 49, provide oil well drillers pay privilege tax in advance, exempt them after drilling 8 wells over 7000 feet in the same county (held on motion); S 1653, increase bus speed limit on 4-lane highways, and set minimum auto speed limit on such highways at 35 mph (amended); S 1720, eliminate certain disqualifications for students' admission to institutions of higher learning; S 1571 through S 1574, series of bills liberalizing veterans benefits under veterans Farm and Home program; S 1560, condominium act relating to joint ownership of property (amended); H 294, require seal numbers be shown on import notice and invoices of petroleum products; H 328, remove one hour advance notice of vessels transporting oil into state; H 128, additional conditions for a foreign corporation doing business in state; H 31, board of supervisors purchase fire equipment and contract with municipalities (principle endorsed by MEC studies); H 101, authorize counties to purchase two-way radio equipment.

Bills passed by House included: S 564, give highway patrol police powers, expand personnel from 275 to 475 and authorize governor to use in civil disorders (vote was 92-26); H 92, qualified electors in municipal and special separate school districts not vote on county supt. of education; H 397, place stock in savings and loan associations, now exempt, under Blue Sky Law; H 398, update fire marshal law; H 91, require applicants for voter registration pay registrar \$2 fee; H 537,

Mrs. Stacy Rutledge To Present Recital

Mrs. Stacy Rutledge will present a piano recital at Jumpertown High School Auditorium on Friday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

clarify punishment for selling under false pretense; HCR 57, create interim 8-member committee to study Milk Commission Act and report to 1966 session; H 479, allow use of patented materials in road construction; H 546, prohibit unlawful picketing of state buildings, courthouses, city halls, public streets and sidewalks (MEC policy opposes all mass picketing); H 438, smoking or drinking on passenger buses prohibited.

Bills passed by Senate included: S 1821, provide for appeal on decisions by bank comptroller regarding drive-in banks; S 1836, ratio for determining school district allotment for teacher units; S 1896, additional \$50,000 appropriation for state sovereignty commission; S 1736, provide JP's shall have high school certificate (not apply to present office holders); S 1737, supervisors district may provide for election one additional JP; S 1739, JP shall have no pecuniary interest in cases except for costs; 1804, jurors in JP court receive \$3 day for duty; S 1606, put menhaden fishing under regulation by State Marine Commission.



WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS AMONG FRIENDS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF SALE

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT, lb. - 35¢

CENTER CUT, lb. - 39¢

ROUND BONE

Shoulder Roast lb. 49¢

Short Rib of Beef lb. 29¢

BONELESS

Rump Roast lb. 89¢

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 89¢

Round Steak lb. 69¢

Sirloin Steak lb. 79¢

T-Bone Steak lb. 89¢

Rib Steak lb. 69¢

SIDES CUT AND WRAPPED FOR THE FREEZER, lb. - 47¢

HARVESTER

Sliced Bacon lb. 49¢

MAYROSE ALL-MEAT

FRANKS lb. 49¢

PRODUCE

LETTUCE 2 for 29¢

RADISHES 2 for 19¢

LEMONS doz. 25¢

With Coupon and \$5.00 Additional Purchase —

SUGAR 5-lb. Bag **19¢**

With Coupon and \$5.00 Additional Purchase

100 FREE Quality Stamps

\$10.00 Purchase Is Required To Redeem Both Sugar and Stamps — Excluding Cigaretts and Tobacco.

REDEEM YOUR MAILOUT COUPONS for FREE Quality Stamps. We now have plenty of the Wedgwood Dishes to Redeem Your Mail-out Coupons.

JACK SPRAT

★ **APPLE JUICE, 32-oz. bottle** 25¢

LIBBY PINEAPPLE

★ **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can** 29¢

JACK SPRAT

★ **APPLE SAUCE, 25-oz. glass** 29¢

★ **Armour TREET, 12-oz. can** 39¢

★ **HUMKO 3-lb. Can** **49¢**

★ **BISCUITS, Ballard or Pillsbury** 6 for 49¢

★ **OLEO, Golden Rich** 3 lbs. 49¢

★ **Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, can** 10¢

★ **PEAS, Green Giant, 303 can** 2 for 39¢

ROSEDALE

★ **SLICED**

★ **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **29¢**

★ **NIBLETS CORN, Whole Kernel** 2 for 37¢

KRAFT

★ **FRENCH DRESSING, 16-oz. bottle** 47¢

★ **HAMBURGER DILLS, 16-oz. jar** 2 for 49¢

★ **KAISER FOIL** 29¢

★ **KOTEX** Reg. 2 Boxes **69¢**

★ **KLEENEX, 400 count** 29¢

★ **LIPTON TEA, ¼-lb.** 39¢

★ **KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS, box** 23¢

★ **AJAX DETERGENT, gt. box** . 67¢

★ **AJAX CLEANSER, gt. 2 for** 43¢

★ **CLOROX, ½ gal.** 39¢

★ **PRELL SHAMPOO, large** . \$1.00

BIG STAR

COUPON - With Coupon \$5.00 Additional Purchase

SUGAR 5-lb. bag 19¢

— LIMIT ONE —

Expires 4-15-64

BIG STAR

COUPON - with coupon and \$5 Additional purchase

100 FREE Quality Stamps

— LIMIT ONE —

Expires 4-15-64

BIG STAR

COUPON - 100 FREE Quality Stamps Purchase

FREEZER QUEEN STEAKS 36-oz. pkg. \$1.39

Expires 4-15-64

WHAT? SOS

Sabin Oral Sunday

APRIL 12th

WHERE?

NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI
JUNIOR COLLEGE
and
WICK ANDERSON
ATTENDANCE CENTER

WHY?

TO WIPE
OUT POLIO!

WHO?

EVERYONE
2 Months to the Oldest Resident

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The Peoples Bank and Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"GENERATIONS OF SERVICE"

Does Arthritis Run in Families? March of Dimes Scientist Asks

By Ephraim Engleman, M.D.
Chief, Arthritis Clinical Study
Center
University of California
Medical Center,
San Francisco

It is a common observation that "arthritis runs in families." Arthritis and rheumatism, foremost crippling diseases today, affect almost 11,000,000 men, women and children in the United States alone. It appears that rheumatoid arthritis usually strikes people who have near-relatives suffering from the same disease.

Does this mean that rheumatoid arthritis is an inherited disease?

Or can it be that people sharing similar environments react to some damaging aspect of those environments by developing the condition called arthritis?

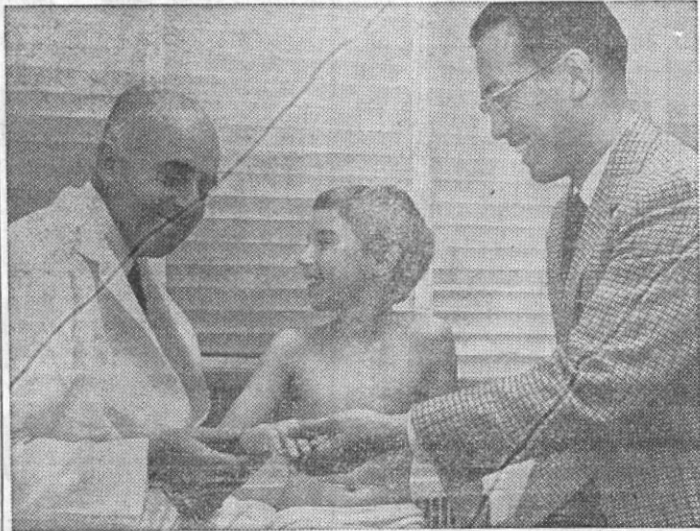
There is only one way to begin to find the answers to these questions, and that is to do scientific studies which will replace speculation with facts.

Seeks Clear Picture

One study, by itself, will not come up with definite answers to these two questions which have puzzled medical men since the beginning of time. But each study adds to the knowledge we already have, and in time, the bits of the puzzle may fall into place and present a clear picture.

Currently, our arthritis center has initiated a broad-scale, long-range study of arthritis patients and their families, including spouses (not related by blood), as well as children, grandchildren, parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters. We hope that ultimately this study will yield some light on whether rheumatoid arthritis is caused by heredity or environment—or, possibly, both.

This project is one of several in our center—which is searching for new techniques of patient care to relieve the suffer-



Dr. Ephraim P. Engleman (left) and Dr. William J. Kiyasu are happy to see that young arthritis patient is making progress.

ing of arthritis victims, and also training doctors and other medical personnel to give better care.

Under a March of Dimes grant, we are studying 120 families residing in northern and southern California. In this project, some 420 patients and relatives are being examined and tested in the laboratory. Further information about them is being accumulated through periodic questionnaires. This is important, because we need to have information that can be accumulated only over a period of time.

Aiding in our survey are numerous March of Dimes volunteers from National Foundation chapters in California. These volunteers personally contact patients and their relatives who do not answer the questionnaires mailed to them at three-month intervals.

In our work, we see daily examples of volunteers who are dedicated to the principles of The National Foundation, because they have collected the funds which support our center, our entire study and other vital work throughout the nation. In addition, these volunteers now are giving freely of their time and effort to help

with a part of the task in progress.

The questionnaires which the volunteers deliver in person seek information about a patient's symptoms since his last clinical check-up, and about certain events which are thought to serve as "precipitating factors" of rheumatoid arthritis.

"Precipitating factors" are in quotation marks because we do not know whether the events listed do trigger an attack of rheumatoid arthritis, or whether they do not. We are attempting to determine if these factors include worry, or strain brought about by such things as the death of an immediate member of the family, or the stresses that come with changes in occupation, salary, residence or marital status.

In addition to the family study, other research at our March of Dimes Arthritis Center includes investigations of how immune reactions contribute to arthritis, studies of more effective means of using gold as a treatment, and radiologic studies of systemic lupus erythematosus, which is another disease in the "connective tissue group," related to arthritis and rheumatism.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, cancer is one of the major health problems of our times, and

Whereas, the conquest of this dread disease is one of humanity's deepest hopes, and

Whereas, while doctors have the knowledge and equipment to cure one out of two cancer patients, only one out of three is being cured, and

Whereas, more education about the early signs of cancer would save thousands of lives each year, and

Whereas, increased scientific knowledge of the causes of cancer would help save thousands of others, and

Whereas, the American Cancer Society during April will conduct a vigorous education campaign to provide all Americans with life-saving facts about cancer, and

Whereas, increased voluntary contributions to the American Cancer Society's education and fund-raising Crusade are needed to help save more lives today and help the prospect of eventually saving all lives from cancer, and

Whereas, there is no more effective way for an individual to fight this common enemy than through generous support of your education and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society, now therefore

Be It Resolved, that every citizen of Prentiss County observe and participate in CANCER CONTROL MONTH, through support of the American Cancer Society's Crusade.

Done under my hand this 7th day of April, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Four.

M. W. Smith, Mayor of the City of Booneville, Miss.

Ryegrass Silage Proves Good For Milk Production

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — Ryegrass, planted for winter grazing, often produces a surplus of forage when warmer weather arrives in the spring. Experiment Station tests show that Mississippi cattlemen may well convert this forage into feeding later in the year.

In a two-year milk production study at the North Mississippi Branch Experiment Station at Holly Springs, ryegrass silage proved better than corn silage.

For two successive years, Agronomist B. L. Arnold cut ryegrass in early May when it was in the boot stage. One year the dry matter content was 23 per cent and the other 29 per cent. No preservative was added. After cutting each year the ryegrass made enough regrowth to reseed itself for the following year.

The corn silage was made from Dixie 55 corn, cut in the early dent stage. It was considered good corn silage.

"There are times when pastures of ryegrass produce a surplus of grass in the spring," Mr. Arnold said. "If these pastures are fertilized liberally with nitrogen, they will yield from six to ten tons of silage per acre and the protein content of the silage is higher than might be expected from good corn silage."

A loose nut at the wheel is not often as dangerous as a tight one.

Services For Father Of Mrs. E. O. Roden

Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday for Dr. Richard Lafayette Senter, Sr., retired Fulton dentist. The services were held from Trinity Baptist Church with the Reverend Victor L. Clayton, pastor, in charge. Assisting in the service was Rev. Fred H. Senter, a nephew of the deceased.

Dr. Senter died early Thursday night at Lamb's Rest Home near Tupelo where he had been a patient for the past two weeks. Death was attributed to the complications of old age. He was 89.

Dr. Senter was preceded in death by his wife, who died almost exactly a year ago.

A native of Itawamba County, he was the son of the late Abb and Nancy Webb Senter. Following his local education, he was graduated from Vanderbilt University where he received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. He practiced in Baldwin, Booneville and Tupelo, and then moved to Fulton where he practiced for more than thirty years before retiring some ten years ago. His career in dentistry was somewhat over fifty years.

Although he practiced dentistry to make money to pay expenses, according to his own testimony, his profession was a life of service to his Saviour.

He was an ardent worker in and believer in the principles and practices of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was particularly interested in the foreign and home missionary programs of the convention, and was personally instrumental in the organization of a number of "mission points" in the Northeast Mississippi area, many of which have blossomed into churches.

While living in Tupelo he was a member of the First Baptist Church, serving the church as Sunday School Superintendent and chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Moving to Fulton, he helped to organize the First Baptist Church in which he served as Sunday School Superintendent and chairman of the Board of Deacons. He later was instrumental in the organization of a second Southern

Charles Calvert Is Pisgah RCDC Speaker

The Pisgah RCDC preceded its last program meeting with a supper in the club lunch room. Forty-five members were in attendance. Charles Calvert, president of the sponsoring Jaycees, and Mrs. Calvert were special guests.

The devotional was given by the Rev. H. W. Lay, pastor of Pisgah Methodist Church.

Willie Hatfield, work days chairman, reported on a recent work day, and Mrs. E. J. Wimberley discussed health projects. A check on members who participated in Sabin Oral Sunday showed that practically all members received the immunization.

Hershel Perrigo presented the club president, L. C. McCutchen, with a check in the amount of \$100. This represented the profit from a supper sponsored by the Royster Fertilizer Co., of which Mr. Perrigo is representative. He expressed appreciation to the RCDC ladies who prepared the food and served 150 plates.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Calvert, ASCS office manager. He gave information on programs of interest to farmers, and discussed the Cotton Production Contest, the Pasture Improvement Program, and the Feed-Grain Program.

Baptist Convention Church in Fulton, Trinity Baptist Church, in which he became a charter member. He served on this church's deacon board but was never its chairman. He was also Sunday School superintendent of the congregation for many years.

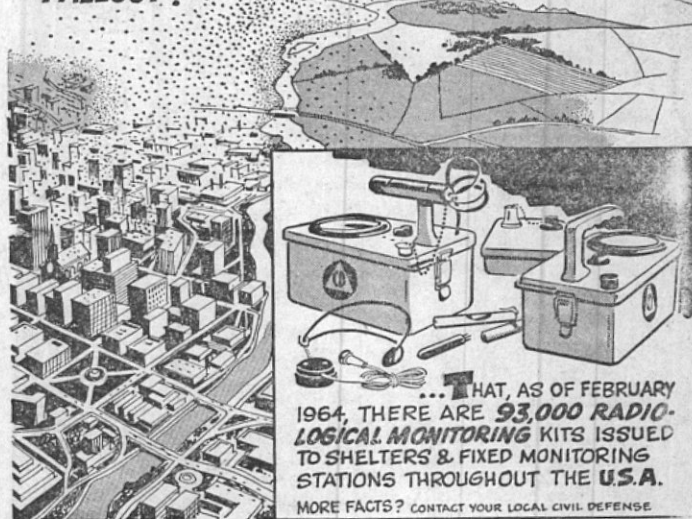
The body lay in state at the Senter Funeral Home in Fulton until time for the service.

His nephews were pallbearers.

He leaves two sons, the Rev. Alfred M. Senter of North Garden, Va., and Richard L. Senter, Jr., of Fulton; four daughters, Mrs. W. L. Compere of Newton, Mrs. E. O. Roden of Booneville, Mrs. H. S. Sheffield of Biloxi and Mrs. J. H. Bryant of Bartlesville, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Cleveland of Fulton and Mrs. Verna Haddon of Sallito; 24 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

DID YOU KNOW - ?

WHAT AN ENEMY MAY CHOOSE TO USE AN ATTACK PATTERN THAT WOULD NOT DESTROY THE CITIES—BUT KILL TENS OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WITH RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT!



WHAT, AS OF FEBRUARY 1964, THERE ARE 93,000 RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING KITS ISSUED TO SHELTERS & FIXED MONITORING STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE U.S.A. MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

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When case, crystal and crown are intact. Prices plus tax.

Thrasher Seniors Entertain Teachers

On Monday evening, March 30 at 7:15 p.m., the Thrasher senior class honored the Thrasher faculty with a "Teacher-Senior Banquet" in the Humming Bird Room at Natchez Trace Inn in Tupelo.

The programs were printed on large red apples. Each table was decorated with artificial floral arrangements.

The welcome was given by Ann Taylor. Janet Green read an original poem entitled "A Tribute to

Our Thrasher Teachers.

Patsy Crowe read the will from the seniors to the teachers and small gifts were presented as favors. Jewel Garvin was in charge of door prizes.

Several gifts were given from drawings, and Mr. John E. Timbes won the eight-cup automatic percolator, which was the grand prize. Other winners were Mr. Brown McCutchen, Mrs. B. E. Bullock, Mrs. Jeanette Chase, Mr. E. M. Hamblin and Mr. Troy Inman. Each teacher was presented a large red delicious apple to carry forth the theme, "Apple for the Teacher."

Marjorie Tice gave the last tribute and benediction. Sixty guests enjoyed the affair.

Teachers present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. James Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mr. Teddy Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clausel, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Timbes, Mrs. A. D. McCary, Mrs. Percy White, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mize, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Inman.

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.

SUGAR 10 lbs. \$1.19

DOUBLE VALUE

GROUND BEEF . . . 2 lbs. 78¢ Both for 79¢
Hardin's Hamburger Buns, 8's . 1¢
Wieners, Sou. Belle . . . lb. 48¢ Both for 49¢
Hardin's Hot Dog Buns, 8's . . 1¢

Chickens Purnell 2-lb. Avg. 2 FOR \$1.12

TRY OUR U. S. D. A. GRADED MEATS
T-BONES — SIRLOINS — CLUBS — ROASTS

CATSUP, Del Monte, 20-oz. bottle . . 2 for 49¢

French Fried Potatoes, Westpac . . 2 lbs. 39¢

Kotex Regular 2 boxes 79¢

NAPKINS, Blue Ribbon 80 count . . . 2 pkgs. 23¢

Dog Food Twin Pet 15 cans \$1.00

Ice Cream Sealtest 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Kool Aid, All Flavors 6 for 25¢

Parkay Margarine Kraft 2 LBS 49¢

THANK YOU FOR THE PAST WEEK - END

SPRING SALE

BONE SHOES

High heels - Medium heels - Flats
Values to \$8.99



1/3 Off

LADIES' BLOUSES

Popular Styles and Colors
Values to \$3.99

NOW \$1.66

LADIES'

Slips

White - Nylon & Rayon
Formerly sold up to 3.95

Now \$1.88



Men's & Boys' Department
ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

BOYS' SHIRTS

Values to \$2.99

Now 99¢

BOYS' PANTS

One Group Odds and Ends
Some Dress Pants — Formerly sold up to \$6.99

One Time Only — \$1.00 pr.

DISCONTINUED NUMBERS

JARMAN SHOES

Formerly Priced Up To \$14.99
Ties and Slip Ons

NOW

\$6.88



MATERIALS

Linens and Spring Suiting
45" Wide — Regular \$1.49

69¢ Yard

BATES PAMPERED COTTONS

Regular \$1.39

Now 49¢ Yard

NEW

Feldman's

BOONEVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By W. TAYLOR SMITH, County Agent

SOYBEANS

Indications are that the Mississippi soybean acreage will be up around 8 per cent this year. This means a total acreage of around 1,490,000 acres.

With this increase in acreage, in the past we have not done much about increasing per acre yields. Let's change that. Let's grow more to the acre on more acres!

By increasing Mr. Smith per acre yields only five bushels to the acre, it would mean around \$12.50 an acre more in your pocket! One of the major limiting factors in increasing yields is weeds—poor weed control. Another this year could be poor germination of soybean planting seed.

To help overcome this problem, handle the seed carefully when taking them to the field. Rough handling can substantially reduce germination by cracking the seed

coat.

This year it will be especially good to treat planting seed with arasan, captan or sporgan to aid germination. NOTE: When it is necessary to inoculate seed, DO NOT use a seed treatment.

If it is necessary that you plant seed of low germination, increase the planting rate to get 7 to 10 good seed per foot of row.

We will give you weed control recommendations.

DAIRY FEEDING

Poor quantity roughage does not do much good for a dairy cow. You can make the cow eat the low quality hay, if you grind it and add molasses, BUT you can't make her digest it! It is like the old saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Here are some reasons for not grinding poor quality hay: The cow is designed to eat large quantities of good quality, long hay. Nature gave her the ability to handle this hay properly.

When low quality ground hay is fed, the butterfat test is usually

lowered.

And the added expense of grinding the hay and adding molasses increases the cost of feed.

Make your plans this year to grow plenty of good quality roughage. You pay for it whether you grow it or not — if you use low quality, you pay in loss of milk production.

SILAGE

Silage is the most economical roughage for the dairyman and livestock producers. Now is the time to plan your silage program.

Corn is our best silage crop. Plant a tall growing variety such as Funks G 711AA, Pioneer, 309 or Dixie 22.

Apply 400 pounds of 9-12-12 at planting time. Sidedress with 200-300 pounds of ammonium nitrate when corn is knee high. Yields of from 12-16 tons per acre can be expected.

Grain sorghum makes excellent silage and will give two cuttings if planted by mid-April. Varieties recommended are: DeKalb D 50A, NK 310 plus varieties for grain.

Plant 5-7 pounds of seed per acre. Apply 500 pounds of 9-12-12 at planting time. Sidedress with 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate. Re-nitrate after first cutting. Yields of 8-10 tons per acre per cutting can be expected.

Intermediate type sorghum will grow taller than grain sorghum. Apply same amount of fertilizer. 15-18 tons of silage per acre can be expected.

TEMPORARY GRAZING

May 1-10 are the best dates to plant temporary summer grazing crops, but if you are short on grazing this spring, it may pay you to plant in early April.

Make your plans to make three plantings about three weeks apart instead of one planting. At each planting, figure on one-fourth acre per cow and use plenty of fertilizer.

Alonzo C. Wren Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Alonzo C. Wren of Booneville were held on Friday afternoon in the Liberty Church with Rev. T. L. Parker officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with McMillan Funeral Directors in charge.

Mr. Wren died suddenly at the County Home Thursday at 7 a.m. He was a native of Prentiss County, a member of the Baptist Church and a retired farmer. He was 86.

He leaves two sons, J. W. Wren of Booneville and Coy Wren of Cullman, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. Della Holloway of Memphis, and Mrs. Ella White of New Mexico; three brothers, Bob Wren of Baldwin, Charlie Wren of Texas, and Lee Wren of Greenwood, Miss., and 38 grandchildren.

"We should distinguish between a man's rights and his privileges. Then we should distinguish between rights that are civil and those which are moral, religious, political or natural." —Ernest J. J. Seabastopol (Calif.) Times.

Glass Door Serious New Home Hazard

Donald J. Gray, President of the Mississippi Safety Council, has warned of the dangers involving large glass doors now being included in most of the newly-built homes.

Gray said an alarming number of persons are being cut up—some seriously—from walking through these glass doors.

He said, "Disfiguring injuries and even fatalities from shattering glass are happening all over the country with a frequency that has alarmed safety authorities throughout the nation."

The National Safety Council has called these glass doors the most serious new home hazard to appear since plastic bags.

The Council President said that with spring and summer months just ahead, and with most of the glass doors leading to the patio where Mississippians enjoy charcoal cooking, the risk of accidentally "walking through the door" is great.

Gray said several instances are on record where children ran through such doors with tragic results.

"One died when a glass splinter punctured his abdomen, and a little girl required 100 stitches to sew up her face alone. A man in Florida, unaware his wife had closed the door it's transparent, stepped through it and was hospitalized for three months as a result of deep cuts in his legs."

Gray said the partial answer to the glass door problem is the use of safety glass, either laminated or tempered.

"Practically none of the doors now being used are more than 3/8 of an inch thick and practically none are laminated or tempered," he said.

"If owners of houses now being built will insist on a safety glass and if those in homes already occupied will replace the doors with either a laminated or tempered glass, the chances for a serious accident will be greatly reduced," Gray said.

"Glass doors should be thicker than a window pane," Gray said, "and 3/8 of an inch is about the average for most windows. Doors should be much thicker."

The safety official suggested that if you don't want to end up in stitches, to take the advice of the safety experts and watch where you walk whenever you are around glass doors.

"The only gracious way to accept an insult is to ignore it. If you can't ignore it, top it. If you can't top it, laugh it off. If you can't laugh it off, it is probably deserved." —Freddie J. Monger, Duluth (Minn.) Publicity.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 8398

IN RE: ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE OF LEE ROY PRATHER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of L. R. Prather, deceased, to have same probated and registered by the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County within six months of the date of the issuance of letters of administration to wit: March 18, 1964. The failure to probate and register said claims, if any, within six months will bar same.

This 18th day of March, 1964. L. R. McGuire, Administrator of said Estate. 51-3tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on February 19, 1964 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Louise B. Woodruff, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six (6) months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This March 26, 1964. M. W. Smith, Administrator 52-4tc

NOTICE OF SALE

We, the Trustees of Lamb's Chapel Church will receive bids and offer for sale the following items:

One 24' x 36' concrete block building consisting of approximately 1000 blocks, 7 windows and 2 glass doors.

Bids to be received up to 11:00 O'Clock A.M., April 11, 1964.

Time for removal to be 30 days from that date.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

J. S. Windham, Trustee
L. Q. Jackson, Trustee
G. P. Corbin, Trustee. 52-3tp

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County will receive bids on May 4, 1964 for the purpose of purchasing one two ton truck for the Second Supervisors District, said truck to be equipped as follows:

157 inch wheel base; 8.25 x 20 ten ply mud and snow rear tires; 750 x 20 ten ply front tires; heavy duty front and rear springs; overload springs rear; heater and defroster; heavy duty booster, and west coast mirrors.

This March 31, 1964. Charles M. Gordon, President of the Board. 1-4tc

VA Answers Vets Questions

Q.—Are widows of veterans eligible for GI home loans?

A.—Veterans' widows may be eligible for GI home loans if they meet these requirements: — they must be unmarried widows of veterans of World War II or the Korean Conflict who died in service or after separation from service as the result of service-connected disabilities. Entitlement for World War II widows expires on July 25, 1967, and for widows of Korean Conflict veterans January 31, 1975.

Q.—Why is a so-called "C-number" necessary in connection with veterans benefits? Shouldn't the veteran's name and proof of service be sufficient?

A.—There are many veterans (sometimes hundreds) with the same name and middle initial. Periods of service are often duplicated. A C-number (claim number) positively identifies the record of the individual veteran.

Q.—Can a War Orphan who has his entrance into VA educational

Q.—Can a War Orphan who has his entrance into VA educational training delayed or interrupted by military service have his compensation date extended?

A.—Yes. He has five years from the date of his first release or discharge from military service in which to complete his training.

Q.—How much is paid to a war orphan or eligible peacetime orphan taking part in the VA's Orphans Education Assistance program?

A.—Students enrolled in the VA's War Orphans Education Assistance program may receive \$110 a month for up to 36 months of schooling or vocational training.

Q.—I have never asked the VA for anything but I am a war veteran. Can I get a free physical examination?

A.—You can get a free examination but it will have to be in connection with your application for some sort of benefit such as hospitalization or to determine if some condition you have may be found to be service-connected. A free examination cannot be had for your private purpose of your own.

Q.—Some years ago, the VA denied my claim for disability pension. I am becoming increasingly worse. What steps can I take to have my claim considered again?

A.—Write or visit the VA office which previously studied your claim and enclose a statement from your doctor as to the nature of your disability and its increasing severity. The VA will then send you further instruction.

April 15th is an important date for self-employed farmers because it is the deadline for reporting self-employment tax. This tax provides continued protection under social security for the farmer and his family. Questions about income and self-employment taxes should be directed to the social security office.

Disabled Worker May Be Eligible For SS Benefits

Are you disabled? If you are and haven't filed for social security disability benefits you may be losing money every month that passes. Hugh Tigrett, District Manager of the Social Security Administration said today.

Mr. Tigrett was referring to those workers in Prentiss County who are not working because of being disabled. "To qualify," he said, "there are two major requirements that must be met."

1. The worker must be so disabled he cannot work;
2. The worker must have 5 years of work under social security in the 10 years immediately before he

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23rd day of March, 1964 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Minnie Crockett, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This March 26, 1964. VIRGINIA SIMMONS, Administratrix. 52-4tc

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23rd day of March, 1964 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the Estate of William R. Hall, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This March 26, 1964. V. C. HALL, Administrator. 52-4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Mississippi, Prentiss County

CHANCERY COURT

Estate of JOHN EDWIN BALLARD, Deceased, No. 8394.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John Edwin Ballard, deceased, that Letters Testamentary were granted the undersigned as Executrix of said estate by the Chancery Court of said County, on the 10 day of March, 1964, and all persons holding claims against said Estate are hereby notified to have same probated and registered, according to law, by the Chancery Clerk, within SIX MONTHS from date of this notice, otherwise such claim, or claims, not so probated, will be forever barred.

This 10 day of March, A. D., 1964.

Annie Belle Ballard, Executrix, Last Will and Testament of John Edwin Ballard, Deceased
Riley & McDougal, Tupelo, Mississippi, Solicitor for Estate and Executrix. 51-4tc

became disabled. Mr. Tigrett added that if the worker gets payments, its possible his dependents can also get monthly benefits. The dependents who can qualify are children under 18, dependent husbands 62 or over, wives 62 or over, wives under 62 with minor children in their care, and disabled children over age 18 who are found disabled before they were 18.

However, the payments are not automatic! A claim for disability must be filed with the Social Security Administration.

If you are disabled, have worked under social security in five out of the ten years before you became disabled, don't delay, get to your nearest Social Security Office or Social Security Representative at once.

Those individuals that live in Prentiss County and who meet the above requirements should contact

the representative of the Social Security Administration who visits the Court House in Booneville every Monday morning between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

No matter what your age, the years have got you down when it takes you longer to rest up than it did to get tired.

Potts Cab Stand

New Location
New Phone
Call 728-4780
VANCE POTTS

I WILL NOT BE USING NUMBER LISTED IN DIRECTORY.

PAUL REVERE Offers...

Individual and Family Group Hospitalization Plans

Sickness and Accident Income Protection

Non-cancellable, guaranteed renewable to age 65 at a guaranteed premium with option to continue thereafter.

ALL TYPES LIFE INSURANCE

FOR FULL INFORMATION, CONTACT

Q. R. LODEN, Agent

PHONE 728-6122 — BOONEVILLE, MISS. — P. O. BOX 506



Important new hat look...

Hattier hats, haughtier hats, hats with a fashion-wise and wonderful look! Come choose from our collection!

from \$2.99 to \$5.99

NEW
Feldman's

BOONEVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

SAVE AND GROW WITH US

4% Dividends on Pass Book Deposit
PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY
Deposits By 10th Earn from the First.

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Time Certificate

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& LOAN ASSOCIATION

CORNER FRONT & CHURCH STS. PHONE 728-6241
BOONEVILLE to 3-31-64p

All-Around Service CAR WASH — \$1.50

Motor Tune-Up — Greasing
Tires and Batteries — Texaco Products

RINEHART Texaco Station

MILTON RINEHART
Hy. 45 North Booneville

ATTENTION COTTON GROWERS

Now Super Q Cotton Starter
GUARANTEES Bigger Yields, Bigger Profits!

Riverside's Super Q Cotton Starter is specifically formulated to meet the requirements of high-yield producers in this area only. Super Q is actually guaranteed in writing to outproduce any other fertilizer in side-by-side tests.

CUSTOM-MADE FOR HIGH-YIELD PRODUCERS—Super Q is custom-made for high-yield cotton producers who want still greater profits. It's tailor-made for your soil, based on thousands of soil samples and the recommendations of leading authorities. Super Q contains every nutritional element in the proportion needed by your soil to produce maximum cotton yields.

MANUFACTURED HERE TO PRODUCE RESULTS HERE—Super Q is specially formulated to fit the needs of soils in this area only. Super Q is made here—contains a better balance of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. It also has a combination of the exact secondary and trace elements—needed to produce top crops on your soil.

EXPECT RESULTS LIKE THIS FROM SUPER Q—Super Q, especially formulated for this area, assures cotton of finest quality, silkier fibers and smoother texture—because Super Q provides exactly the right mineral elements in the right proportion. Result: top profits for you.

GUARANTEED IN WRITING—Riverside guarantees—in writing—that Super Q is superior to any other fertilizer. It must produce bigger, more profitable yields per acre in a side-by-side test or we'll pay you double the difference in the fertilizer cost per acre.



RIVERSIDE FERTILIZER CO.

Marks, Mississippi, Phone: FA 6-2411

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CHEVY II by Chevrolet

How to get away from it all including the high cost of travel!

A Chevy II Station Wagon is the way to get the whole family there and back on a small vacation budget. You get 76 cu. ft. of cargo space for less than you'd pay for most sedans. You get money-saving, easy-care features, too. And you'll go so far between gas stops you'll think we built in a



spare tank. And now that it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's, you'll never find a better time to buy a Chevy II. There's a wide range of engines and transmissions to choose from. And whatever you pick, you can be sure you'll always get a good run for your money.

Chevy II Nova 1-Door Station Wagon



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BILLINGSLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 728-4462

Booneville, Miss.

April Is Cancer Control Month

April is Cancer Control Month—designated by Congress. The annual educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society is held each year during this month. Every man, woman and child in Prentiss County has a stake in the outcome of the attack on cancer. Each has a right and a responsibility to participate in the Cancer Crusade. For cancer is not something that happens to other people. It CAN happen to you. It happened to 330,000 Americans just last year who thought the same way.

At this point in the cancer Crusade, the question is no longer whether, but when—not even how long, but how soon the conquest of cancer will be complete?

In a very real and practical sense, YOU will provide the answer to this question. For the extent of your support will determine the pace of progress against cancer: the extent of research which alone can bring victory.

In your hands—and hearts—lies the answer to cancer. And never before have the prospects for success been brighter.

A MASSIVE ATTACK: A PROMISE OF PROGRESS

There are now more men and women working on more cancer research projects, in more laboratories, than ever before in history. The effects of this massive attack on mankind's most dreaded disease are taking statistical shape.

Within the memory of most Americans, a diagnosis of cancer was regarded as a death sentence. Thirty years ago cancer was thought to be incurable by the majority of people. Today, there are more than one million Americans who have been cured of cancer—living testimony to the steady progress being achieved by the American Cancer Society's three-pronged program of research, education, and service.

A total of 173,000 Americans—one third of the 520,000 destined to develop cancer this year—will be cured of the disease.

RESEARCH: THE KEY TO CANCER CONTROL

The great hope for cancer control lies in basic research. Studies financed by contributors to the American Cancer Society are being conducted on many levels in many places. Among the major areas under investigation are viruses, hormones, aging, enzyme abnormalities, epidemiology, cell mutations, and heredity. Some of the most valuable research clues to the cause and cure of all cancers are emerging from leukemia studies, to which your Society gives far greater financial support than any other voluntary agency.

With the voluntary support it received last year, your Society was able to: Provide support for more than 1,000 skilled scientists, plus thousands of assistants, technicians



Shown taking part in the Clothing Workshop held on Tuesday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the PCEPA are, left to right, Mrs. O. E. Tucker, Mrs. S. W. Downs, Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Pritchard, Mrs. L. L. Downs, Mrs. Homer Parker, Miss Marguerite Davis, Extension Clothing Specialist; Mrs. Carl West, Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mrs. Malcolm Sweeney and Mrs. Clarence Bennett. Miss Davis was on hand to assist ladies with special fitting problems that arise in clothing construction. This workshop was under the organization of the home agent, Mrs. Claire T. Ross.

and trainees at hospitals, universities, and other institutions throughout the United States. \$15,000 of the American Cancer Society funds for research went to the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, while another \$5,790 went to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Biloxi, Miss.

NEEDED: MORE FUNDS FOR MORE PROGRESS

Valuable clues are coming from every quarter—from new virus-killing chemicals to ultrasonic radiations. There is a genuine feeling of optimism among scientists working on the cancer problem. "I believe," says Dr. Michael B. Shimm, Fels Research Institute, "that cancer is now a solvable problem, and a problem solvable by research methods that are developed or will be completely developed in the near future."

How soon a cure is found for cancer depends upon how well we support the American Cancer Society, the only national cancer organization fighting cancer through balanced programs of education, service and research.

As a responsible citizen and a thoughtful giver in your community, you can help put more scientists to work on more life-saving research projects. Let your determination to give more—and cure more—be your answer to cancer. The American Cancer Society has only one objective: to conquer cancer and go out of business. It urges your generous help to hasten that day.

Once radiation and surgery were the only methods of treating cancer. Now drugs have been added. The American Cancer Society says that the only hope of eventually conquering cancer is through research. Support the Society's broad, nationwide research program.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Mr. T. A. Cook Sr. is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clyde Carver and Mrs. Toy Smith will attend a regional meeting of the National Association of Bank Women Thursday through Saturday at Jackson, Miss.

Merrill Cartwright and son Cliff and Buddy Smith attended a Mid-South Shorthorn sale at Dumas, Ark., Monday.

Miss Mary Whitely Curlee spent Easter holidays in Lisbon, Portugal. She reports a wonderful time and many places of interest that she visited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford of Paducah, Ky., spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Grisham. Mrs. Grisham accompanied them home for a week's visit and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holley of Memphis announce the arrival of a baby son, born April 3 at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, weighing 6 lbs., 9 ozs. He has been named Warren Todd. Grandparents are Mrs. W. B. Mason of Corinth and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Holley of Booneville. Mrs. Holley is the former Carolyn Mason of Corinth.

Mrs. Boyd Fugitt returned home Sunday after spending a week here recuperating. She was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fugitt and Mozelle.

Mr. Earnest Ryan, who is working in Florida, spent the Easter holidays with his family and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryan.

"IN MEMORIAM"

The D. T. Beall Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, being assembled in regular meeting, wish to pause to pay a tribute to our beloved deceased member, Mrs. Pearl Carter Spain, who for so many years served this chapter unselfishly. We know that next to her family and church she loved this chapter and its members.

Miss Pearl was indeed a rare jewel of a woman, loyal to the sacred principles for which she stood. She was a true daughter of the Confederacy, gracious, thoughtful, appreciative and faithful. She has had no small part in keeping alive the spirit that refused to die in 1864.

Miss Pearl has left the members of the D. T. Beall Chapter, now in its 55th year of existence, a noble heritage, one which should inspire each of us to take up the torch she so beautifully has handed us.

We shall miss her but not forget her because she is such a living vital part of our organization, whereas;

Be It Resolved: That the family of the deceased be sent a copy of our actions and that a copy be made available to the paper.

—The members of the D. T. Beall Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Elder Townsend To Preach At Mount Pleasant Sun. Night

Elder R. J. Townsend will preach at Mount Pleasant Church on Sunday night, April 12 at 7 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Beth Windham And Joyce Ashmore Are Honored At Party

Misses Beth Windham and Joyce Ashmore, Booneville High School Seniors, were honored on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dobbins with an informal party. Fresh spring flowers were used in the decorations of the home and on the refreshment table. Sloppy Joe sandwiches, potato chips, cheese sticks, cookies, candy and cold drinks were enjoyed. Mrs. Dobbins was assisted by Miss Paula Allen in serving the refreshments.

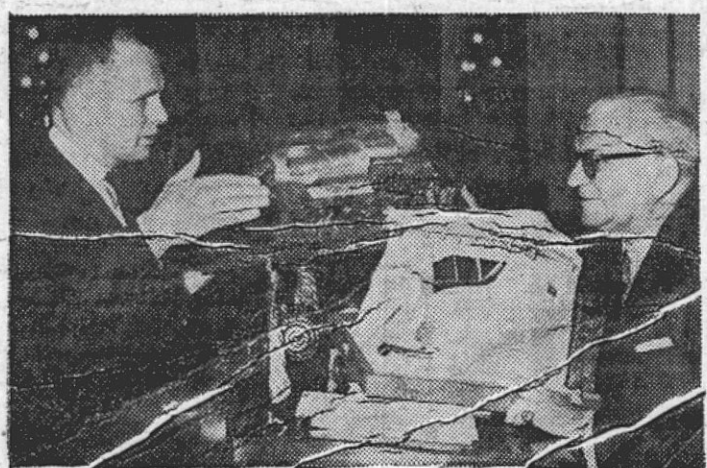
Those enjoying the occasion with Beth and Joyce were Ann Prather, Jane Nicholson, Betty Holland, Nicky Wood, Dicky Gilley, Gary Ballard and Ronald Allen.

Orville Fugitt Is Honored On Birthday

A birthday dinner was given on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fugitt and Mozelle honoring Mr. Orville Fugitt whose birthday was April 8.

All the Fugitt family was present, including Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fugitt, Brenda and Ed, of Tupelo; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fugitt and Tamy of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bonds, James Harold and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley and Mike, of Booneville.

A life lived just to satisfy one's self never satisfies anybody.



FALLOUT SHELTERS are explained by Stuart L. Pittman (left), Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, during eight weeks of hearings on civil defense conducted this summer by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (right), and his Subcommittee No. 3 of the House Armed Services Committee. Following testimony by 108 witnesses, the subcommittee, and later the full House Armed Services Committee, strongly endorsed the proposed nationwide \$190.6 million fallout shelter program. The program has been authorized by the House of Representatives, and is awaiting Senate action now that committee hearings there have ended.

U. S. Establishes New Emergency Broadcast Net

An imminent or actual attack on the United States would find the Nation better prepared than ever to get official information and survival instructions to the people through the Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) established by the Federal Communications Commission.

EBS allows selected AM radio stations to continue broadcasting on their normal frequencies and with regular power even after an attack emergency is

declared in order to get vital warning and survival information to the public. It would carry essential news and official information from the President and officials of Federal, State, and local governments.

EBS SUCCEEDED the old CONELRAD system on August 5 after the Department of Defense determined that the continued operation of the Nation's broadcasting stations no longer constituted a significant navigation aid to enemy bombers and missiles. The new EBS system permits stations to begin broadcasting emergency information almost instantly after an attack warning is received.

Stations not affiliated with EBS and all FM and television stations, would go off the air. Some of these facilities will be incorporated into future refinements and extensions of EBS.

To assure that vital emergency broadcasting is not interrupted by fallout sufficient to force evacuation of the stations, the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, is providing fallout protection, emergency generators, and emergency radio program links to selected emergency broadcast stations.

Mrs. Eudora Kemp Receives Fellowship

Mrs. Eudora Kemp, head of the English Department at Booneville High School, has been awarded a Fellowship at the University of Missouri Summer Journalism Seminar. The all-expense paid fellowship is for room, board, tuition, books and transportation.

The award is from the Newspaper Fund with headquarters in New York and she received notification from Paul S. Swenson, executive director.

She will receive eight graduate credits in journalism in the eight-week course from June 15th to August 7th.

Mrs. Kemp has a B.A. degree from Murray State College in Kentucky and a Master's Degree from Ole Miss. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Natural Honorary Sorority, Kappa Kappa Iota, National Education Sorority.

She is affiliated with the local Pilot Club and is a member of the Methodist Church.

Beside Booneville High School, Mrs. Kemp has also taught at Riden and Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp have two children, Mrs. Wade Lindsey and Mike Kemp.

Hill's Chapel Honor Roll Announced

Hill's Chapel honor roll for the 5th six weeks of the 1963-64 term has been announced. These students have made an average of B-plus or better.

They are, 4th grade: Beverly Grimes, Roberta Grissom, Debra Ivey, Blinda Burns, Jimmy Massengill and Kay Henson.

5th grade: Dennis DePoyster, Sheila Foster, Linda Brown, Sharon Lowrey, Marilyn Sims, Patsy Ticer, Mike Carr, Oneta Cole, Beatrice Taylor, Joel Nunley and Jackie Cole.

6th grade: David Chase, Jeanette Massengill and Sandra Scott.

7th grade: Tommy Bardin and Sandra Foster.

8th grade: Billy Bardin, Mary Nunley and Diane Phillips.

TIMBER SALE OUTLOOK GOOD

Mississippi timber growers can look forward to steadily improving pulpwood markets as increasing demands are seen for pine and hardwood. Forest economists have stated that, although several other states in the South can now boast of larger volumes of standing timber than Mississippi, the growth capacity of our timberlands is second to none. This means that as landowners continue to apply scientific management practices to their woodlands, the state will become more and more attractive to industries using wood as a raw material. Growing, manufacturing and distributing timber products provide jobs for more than 90,000 workers.

Since 1945, the American Cancer Society has supported research totaling more than \$127,000,000. Its research program covers all phases of the causes, cures, treatment and diagnosis of cancer. To continue to make research gains against cancer, support the Society's April Crusade.

Stroke Fails To Dent Long S. S. Record Of W. B. Langford

Despite a stroke W. B. Langford, formerly of Booneville, now of Jonesboro, Ark., 92-year-old retired funeral home operator, has kept his unbroken string of over 58 years without missing Sunday School intact.

Two weeks ago, when he was bedfast, members of the class came to his bedside.

A week later he was able to get to Sunday School and church.

Recently he celebrated his 65th anniversary being in Jonesboro and First Baptist Church. On July 1, he hopes to observe his 59th year without missing Sunday School.

One cancer patient is being saved every three minutes in the United States. Much of this is the result of a growing research, education and service effort to control cancer. Help step up the cure rate by supporting the American Cancer Society's April Crusade.

New Site RCDC To Meet April 10

The New Site RCDC will hold its regular meeting Friday night, April 10 at 7 p.m. Entertainment and recreation will be provided.

All members are urged to be present and new members are solicited. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. C. L. McCreary, Reporter

Important, Timely ASCS Practices

File a request for aid in (1) establishment of a permanent pasture, (2) application of lime, (3) improvement of old pastures, etc. Use 3 pounds of Thimet 10-G 10% granular hill-dropped with cottonseed or use 5 to 7 pounds Di-Syston 10% granular drilled in with seed per acre. See your county agent.

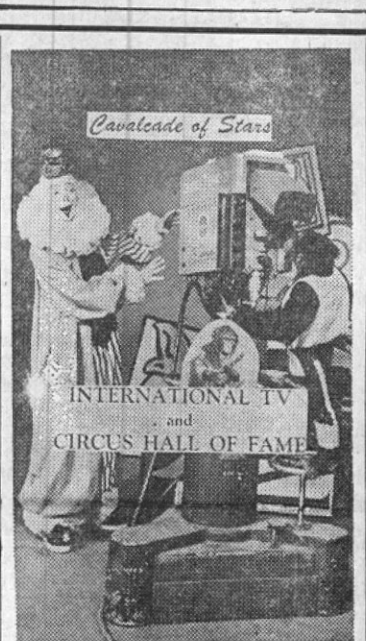
1964 Early Cotton Insect Insurance

Use 3 pounds of Thimet 10-G 10% granular hill-dropped with cottonseed or use 5 to 7 pounds Di-Syston 10% granular drilled in with seed per acre. See your county agent.

Annual Test Vital For TB Control



If tuberculosis is to be beaten, early detection is vital. Here Karin Westervelt receives a quick and painless Tuberculin Test from Dr. Fred Graziano of Nanuet, N. Y., while brother Kevin waits his turn. The test is one of the many methods available today for the detection and elimination of tuberculosis. In spite of the availability of these methods, lack of public concern of TB in many suburban communities like ours. Whatever method is used for testing, the vital step must be taken by individuals. A simple TB test should be taken at least once a year by all family members.



TOP STARS of the CIRCUS WORLD COMING TO Booneville. The VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. announces that on April 30th CAVALCADE OF STARS, International T.V. and Circus Hall of Fame will show at the Booneville High School Gym for 2 performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Doors will open one hour before show time.

Featuring many new and sensational acts with TOP STARS of the Circus World... Kina Daniels and her 9 performing monkeys, 2 miniature chimpanzees and red Doberman Pinscher dog starring "Bina," a rare white monkey imported from France Albino Simian (sacred in India) is valued at \$10,000. Her eyes are blue but turn pink when she is excited, rides astride Big Red (dog) on saddle stirrups, other monkey acts, jumping high hurdles, sway pole hand balancing, walking tightrope, barrel roll, ride on cowdoy routine never fails to delight the crowds. 90 minutes of fun for the entire family at popular prices. The show management emphasizes that this show prides itself that no display it has ever presented has been censored or in any way held objectionable to the most fastidious patron.

Advance tickets are now on sale. All children and any student, 50c. Adults \$1.00. At the door children and students 75c; Adults \$1.00. Members of the Volunteer Fire Department are selling advance tickets. They urge everyone to buy tickets NOW, both to raise funds for their project and to avoid the long line on show date. NO reserve seats, first come, first served. At the door ALL children and any student, 75c; Adults \$1.00. Funds will go for Fire Department. (2t)

FIGHT CANCER with a CHECK-UP and a CHECK...



GIVE

TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

By forwarding a check with a note stating, "Enclosed is my contribution to the Cancer Crusade," you, too can have a part in the vital work of cancer research. Scientists throughout the country are making miraculous strides ahead, but YOUR help is needed to hasten and assure its success. Acquaint yourself with the warning signs of this dreaded disease... fight cancer with a check-up AND a check.

A PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT BY

The Banner Independent

HOME AGENT NOTES

By CLAIRE T. ROSS

SPRING CLEAN-UP

Bright days, new growth on trees and lawns, colorful spring flowers, all make any clutter about home and yards show up like a sore thumb. Makes us all want to get into the Spring-Clean business. Not only will our spring cleaning activities make things look better, but they will also remove hazards that

might cause fires or accidents... put through the spin period in automatic washers.

While your spring clean-up work is underway, be sure you label clearly all medicines, pesticides and household chemicals. Put them out of reach of children. Remove all thin plastic film from bedrooms and play areas of small children.

Check all guns to be sure they are not loaded. Lock all guns out of children's reach. Clean basements, attics and closets of trash and waste paper. Replace frayed wiring.

COLD WATER WASHING
Many homemakers are interested in cold water washing these days. For one reason, garments made of treated cotton or synthetic fibers wrinkle less when they are washed in cold water than when they are washed in hot or warm water and

For **COLDS** take **666**

Untreated cottons should be washed in cold water only as an emergency measure, never as a regular practice. Treated cottons and synthetics may be washed in cold water to prevent wrinkling, but if you are going to iron them—as many homemakers do—then wash them in warm water.

If you use cold water regularly, give the clothes a warm bath at least occasionally. Remember, the hotter the water, the cleaner the clothes. Most synthetics do not need hot water, however, because they give up soil fairly easily. But they do need some hot water to remove body oils from garments and fabrics.

Liquid detergents do a better job in cold water because they do not have to be dissolved. Most granular detergents need warm water to help them dissolve.

Home Demonstration Club

Young Moderns — Thursday, April 9 — 7:00 p.m. — Mrs. Louise Keeton and Mrs. Nell Wachman.

Burton — Friday, April 10 — 1:00 p.m. — Mrs. E. J. Searcy.

Baldwin — Tuesday, April 14 — 1:00 p.m. — Mrs. R. L. Tapp and Mrs. Tice Bishop.

East Booneville — Tuesday, April 14 — 7 p.m. — Mrs. W. C. Eaker.

Blackland — Wednesday, April 15 — 2:00 p.m. — Community Center.

Pisgah — Thursday, April 16 — 2:00 p.m. — Mrs. J. E. Jennings.

Mose Rogers Swinney Rites Held April 6

Mose Rogers Swinney of Rt. 3, Baldwin, passed away at the Caldwell Memorial Hospital in

Baldwin, April 4, after a month of failing health. Mr. Swinney, a retired farmer, was 80 years of age and a member of the Church of God. He had spent his entire life in Prentiss and Lee Counties.

Services for Mr. Swinney were held at Hopewell Church at 2:30 on Monday, April 6. McMillan Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Swinney leaves three sons, William Ralmon Swinney of Waukegan, Ill., R. B. Swinney of Zion, Ill., and Samuel Swinney of Naperville, Ill.; seven daughters, Mrs. Bill Smith of Baldwin, Rt. 3, Albert Edge of Booneville, Mrs. Sherman Cook of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. William Palmer of Guntown, Miss., Mrs. Jesse Moore of Tupelo, Miss., Mrs. Major Barnett of Baldwin, and Mrs. Robert Eddy of Aurora, Ill.; nineteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

"It would seem that we are all jugglers of time and action. As long as we keep them moving and in synchronization we're in tune with life. If we drop action and daily with time alone we're in deep trouble." —Franklyn Cism, Afton (N. Y.) Enterprise.

HE NEWS FROM-

HESTER

By GRETCHEN TWITTY

Mr. and Mrs. Treby Twitty spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellis, Zane and Ethel. Mrs. W. C. Ellis and Gretchen Twitty spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Travis McCarter.

Mr. Albert Twitty is on the sick list. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Treby Twitty and Zane Ellis spent a while Saturday morning in Tupelo with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ellis and family.

Mrs. Treby Twitty spent a while Saturday with Mrs. Mary Scott, who is a patient in the Baldwin Hospital. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Twitty and Zane Ellis spent a while Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Jones of Booneville.

Mr. J. W. McKissack spent Saturday in Red Bay, Ala., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Treby Twitty spent a while Saturday night with Mrs. Dorene Wilson and girls.

Miss Doris Cartwright of Blackland spent the weekend with Miss Betty Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Treby Twitty spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Twitty of Meadow Creek.

There will be Sunday School at the New Pleasant Grove Baptist Church Sunday, April 12. Everyone is invited to attend.

UDC Meets With Mrs. L. H. Stutts

The D. T. Beall Chapter held its April meeting in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stutts on the Carolina Road. The home is truly an example of gracious, hospitable Southern living. Mrs. Stutts and Mrs. Lewis Perry were co-hostesses for the occasion. Beautiful spring flowers made lovely the grounds and graced the house.

Mrs. Clarence Chase, president, opened the meeting with a pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States which was followed by a salute to the Confederate flag.

After the ritual, Mrs. Virginia West led a brief memorial service for Mrs. Pearl Carter Spain, who had for years been a loyal member of the organization, having with her own hands made a beautiful copy of the flag carried by the Montgomery Blues in the battle of the Civil War.

The flag is a treasured possession of the Chapter and will be preserved for future members. Mrs. West, in fitting words paid a lovely tribute to "Miss Pearl" and the Chapter paused in silent reverence.

After dispensing with the usual business of the organization, Miss Irene Bane gave a very interesting study prepared by Mrs. Mary Tackett on "Women of the South in War Times."

It is often the case that not all the heroes of a war are found on the battlefields. Mrs. Tackett in her study showed that courage, valor and resourcefulness during the War Between the States was exhibited by the women of the South. Sacrifice and hardships which few women had experienced before was the common lot of these brave women. They, like their sons, husbands and fathers loved the Southland, its ideas and ideals; its way of life and its sacred traditions. Mrs. Tackett said that they, like their men folk, were willing to suffer and sacrifice for what they believed was a noble cause.

In conclusion, a beautiful tribute to Southern Womanhood during the War Between the States, given by Jefferson Davis, was read by Miss Bane.

The chapter was very happy to have as a special guest, Mrs. Henry Wigginton, whose ancestors were noble soldiers of the Confederacy.

The hostesses served a very lovely salad plate which was made more enjoyable by the social visitation which was so pleasant to Daughters of the Confederacy.

10 Day Sale-Apr. 9 thru 18, Thur.-Sat.



Check Your Needs

SHOP EARLY
MANY QUANTITIES
STRICTLY LIMITED

Everyday Drug Needs

69c Rubbing Alcohol	2/70c
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, Pint	
89c Lacto Bismadine	2/90c
Soothers upset stomach, 8-oz.	
\$1.98 Beverage Sweetener	2/199
WALGREEN, For food, cooking, 16-oz.	
49c Baby Oil	2/50c
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, 5-oz.	
\$1.79 Sleep Capsules	2/180
ANIDON, Bottle of 36	
69c Mineral Oil	2/70c
WALGREEN, Extra heavy, pint	
98c Acne Cream	2/99c
KELLER, Hides, heals, 1.5-oz.	
98c Eye Drops	2/99c
ANEFIRIN, Soothing relief, 3/4-oz.	
98c Sacharin	2/99c
1000 1/2-gr. Tablets, effervescent	
53c Walgreen Aspirin	2/54c
Guaranteed quality, 5-gr., 100's	
45c Gly. Suppositories	2/46c
Infants or adults, Bottle of 12	
39c Cold Sore Balm	2/40c
KELLER, 1/2-oz. tube	
39c Merthiolate	2/40c
Tincture, 1-oz. bottle	
\$1.00 Glide Celenate	2/101
Powder or ointment for athlete's foot	
79c Zinc Oxide	2/80c
Antibiotic, Ointment, 1 1/2-oz.	
\$1.29 Antacid Liquid	2/130
WALGREEN, Soothers, 12-oz.	
98c Headache & Pain Tablets	2/99c
WALGREEN, Extra strength, 100's	
49c Milk of Magnesia	2/50c
WALGREEN, Mint or Plain, Pint	
59c Laxative Tablets	2/60c
WALGREEN, Gentle relief, 84's	
69c Smokers' Tooth Paste	2/70c
WALGREEN, 5 1/2-oz. tube	
69c Keller Mouthwash	2/70c
Refreshes mouth, Pint	

Baby Needs

89c Baby Lotion	2/90c
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, 8-oz.	
59c Children's Aspirin	2/60c
WALGREEN's finest, 1 1/2-gr., 100's	
75c Babykoff Syrup	2/76c
Gentle for baby's cough, 4-oz.	
75c Castoria	2/76c
Children's laxative, 6-oz.	
79c Child Cough Syrup	2/80c
Special WALGREEN formula, 4-oz.	

Cold Remedies

98c Vaporizer Spray	2/99c
ANEFIRIN, Medicated decongestant, 5-oz.	
\$1.79 Antihist. & Vit. C Tabs	2/180
ANEFIRIN, Cold relief, 50's	
\$1.49 Decongestant Tab.	2/150
ANEFIRIN, Antihistamine, 50's	
\$1.19 Antihist. Syrup	2/120
For coughs, 8-oz.	
89c Cold Capsules	2/90c
WALGREEN, Effective, 25's	
63c Bismadine Tablets	2/64c
WALGREEN, Prompt relief, 100's	
79c Analgesic Balm	2/80c
WALGREEN, Sore muscle relief, 1 1/2-oz.	

Shaving Needs

98c Pre-Electric Shave	2/99c
BRIARGATE, Smoother shave, 5-oz.	
98c Shave Lotion	2/99c
BRIARGATE, 5-oz.	
98c Briargate Shave	2/99c
Spice, Menthol, 11-oz.	
98c Men's Cologne	2/99c
Spicy Briargate, 5-oz. bottle	
98c Men's Deodorant	2/99c
BRIARGATE, Touch-tip spray, 11-oz.	

Toiletries

98c Cold Cream	2/99c
PERFECTION, Freshly made, 8-oz.	
89c Shampoo with Egg	2/90c
FORMULA 20, 8-oz.	
89c Bubbling Bath	2/90c
Apple blossom, pine, tea rose, carnation	
\$1.29 Hand Cream	2/130
PERFECTION, Makes hands feel soft, 9-oz.	
98c Roll-On Deodorant	2/99c
TIDY, Protects for hours, 2-oz.	

Hair Preparations

39c Waving Fluid	2/40c
LA PEGGIE, Non-sticky, 6-oz.	
\$1.39 Hair Permanent	2/140
MAREE, Pre-mixed	
89c Cream Hair Dressing	2/90c
FORMULA 20, 8-oz. bottle	
89c Dandruff Shampoo	2/99c
FORMULA 20, Helps control, 8-oz.	
89c Foam Oil Shampoo	2/90c
FORMULA 20, For dry hair, 8-oz.	
89c Liquid Shampoo	2/90c
FORMULA 20, It's lanolized, 8-oz.	
\$1.69 Hair Spray	2/170
FORMULA 20, 11-oz.	

Olafsen Vitamins

\$3.98 AYTNAL W/MIN. 100's	2/399
\$6.95 OLAVITE "M" Thera. 100's	2/695
\$3.29 OLA-VITOL SOLUTION P...	2/329
\$2.79 AYTNAL MULT. VIT. 100's	2/280
\$5.79 GERIATRIC TABLETS 100's	2/580
\$1.98 VITAMIN C 250-mg. 100's	2/199
\$3.79 SUPER AYTNAL 100's	2/380
\$6.45 OLAVITE THERAPEUTIC 100's	2/645
\$2.89 JR. AYTNAL W/MIN. 100's	2/280
\$2.49 AYTNAL JR. Chewable Multi-Vit. 100	2/250
\$1.39 COD LIVER OIL Pint	2/140
\$1.19 BREWERS YEAST TAB. 250's	2/120

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SHOP DURING ONE CENT SALE DAYS
We invite you to come in and shop the many bargains on sale in every department of the store during our ONE CENT SALE. There are big savings for you, including many more items at 1c Sale prices that space does not permit us to show.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MONEY SAVER

PURCHASED AT SPECIAL PRICE

Cotton Knit SUITS

Sherman's has purchased more of those cool easy to care for cotton knit 3-piece suits. All are regular 9.98 to 12.98 suits in the new summer colors. Also we are reducing all of our knit suits in stock to the new low price of 6.98 each. Where else but at Sherman's can you buy perfect quality suits at these low prices. Sizes 8 to 18, misses, ladies sizes.



6.98

TENNIS SNEAKERS

Best quality, with popular tapered toe... canvas or sheen-cord or denim uppers in ladies misses sizes 4 thru 10... white, black, faded blue, multi stripes... of 2.98 quality.



1.98 Pair

YOU ALWAYS PAY THE CORRECT PRICE AT SHERMAN'S

SPECIAL PRICE

Nylonized Acetate Tricot PANTIES

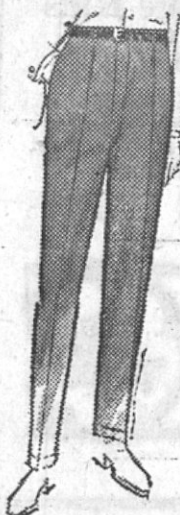
Our regular 39c (3 for 1.00) acetate tricot elastic leg/waist brief in white and pastel colors in a tremendous range of sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Stock up now. GUARANTEED PERFECT QUALITY.

3 for 77c



MEN'S Dress Pants

Dress Slacks for summer months ahead... expert tailoring... Dacron/rayon, dacron/wool blends. Large selection of patterns and colors to choose from.



5.95 to 7.95

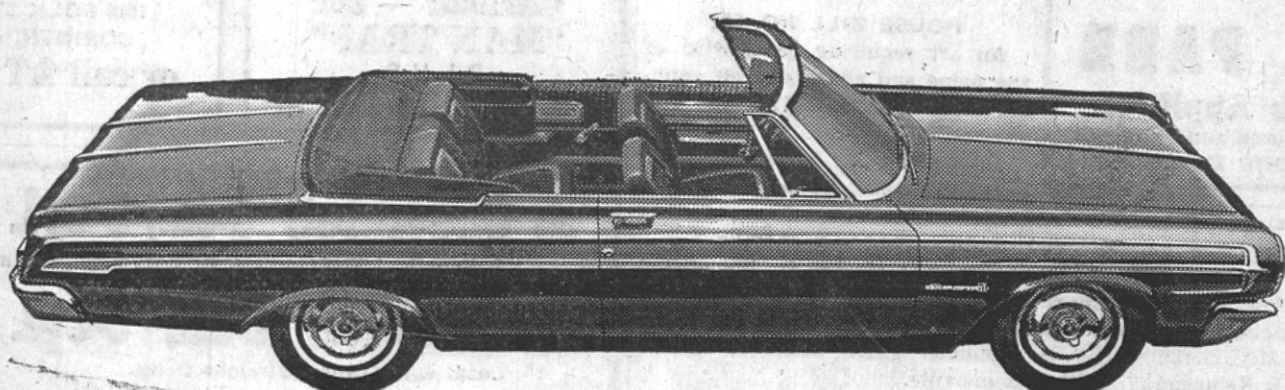
Men's Seersucker Sport Coat

In the popular grey-white and blue-white combinations. Dacron/cotton fabric. Size 34 to 42 in regulars and longs.

13.95 Each

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BOONEVILLE

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64



We have designs to get you in our power

Our engineers are a wily group of guys who spend most of their time dreaming up ways to win your approval. Take the Dodge Polara 500. You'd be hard-pressed to find a car that's got more going for you. Deeply-padded, contour-formed bucket seats. All-vinyl upholstery. Sill-to-sill carpeting. Padded dash. Center console. And lots of other trimmings. But that's only the half of it. Perhaps our approach to power will further illustrate the point.

With the Polara 500 you aren't baked in on a certain engine. You can choose from a standard 318 cu. in. V8 up to a street-version of our wallowing, all-out 426 cu. in. Ramcharger V8. Compromise? Nope. We just feel that a freedom of choice is the surest road to your approval. That's our way of doing business—giving you lots of car and lots of satisfaction at a price that's hard to quarrel with. Your Dodge Dealer will be glad to demonstrate the point.

'64 Dodge

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

WALDEN MOTOR COMPANY

Hy. 45 South

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As Much As \$1,484.00 In 10 Years

FOR INSTANCE: If you have \$10,000.00 (Each deposit is insured to \$10,000.00 at North Mississippi Savings & Loan Association) and let the earnings accumulate in 10 years you will have \$16,284.00 at our 5% we pay on 1-Year Time Certificates of Deposit.

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Now Over \$3,150,000.00 In Assets And Growing

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North Miss. Savings & Loan Assoc.

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"Our Business Is Taking Care Of Your Savings And Loans"

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4-H Talent Contest Winners Named

The annual 4-H Talent Contest was held Tuesday night, April 7 in the Booneville High School auditorium. This program was sponsored by the 4-H Junior Council with Patsy Smith, Junior Council president, in charge of the program.

The first place winners in each division will participate in the Rally Day program on April 10.

Judges were Miss Carolyn Bourland, assistant home agent, and Mr. Durwood Morgan, associate county agent, of Ripley.

Winners were as follows:
Division I, (one contestant) Vocal, Joyce Thornton of Booneville Senior Club, won 1st place; Sue Spencer of Booneville Senior Club, 2nd; and Lynn McCutchen of Thrasher High, 3rd. Instrumental, 1st Doug Holland of Thrasher High; 2nd, Jerry McCombs of Jumpertown High, 3rd, Judy Bethay of Booneville Junior High. Dramatic — 1st, Kenneth Nicholson of Hills Chapel Club; 2nd, Trudy Eaton, Jumpertown High; 3rd, Shirley Moreland of New Site High. Dance — 1st, Cathy McAlpin of Wheeler High; 2nd, Lynn Murphy of Baldwin High.

Division II (two or more contestants): Vocal — 1st, Thrasher High (Peggy Pippin, Paulette Morgan, Jewell Dean Jones, and Barbara Lovell); 2nd, Thrasher Grammar (Glenda Bullard, Shirley Lovell, Patricia Bullock, and Judy Trimble); 3rd place was Booneville High (Sandra Breeland, Patricia Brown, and Anita Counce).

Instrumental — Wheeler Junior High 1st (Beverly Langley and Brenda Shook).

Dramatics — 1st, Jumpertown Jr. High (Frankie Eaton, Lynn Windham, and Aleta Owens); 2nd, New Site High (Nan Brown, Sara McKinney, Sandra Moore, and Barbara Thornton); 3rd, Marietta High School (Louise Ingram, Ricky Wilburn, Richie Sweeney, Hazel Barber, Johnnie Barber, Marilyn Harris, Brenda Moreland and Larry Gray).

Dance — 1st, Jumpertown Junior (Renata Strickland and Steve Eaton); 2nd, Wheeler Junior (Marilyn Dees, Joan Bullock, Dayne Laugherty, Debbie Cruse, Rachel Murphy, Wayne Laugherty, Amanda Strange, Linda Allen, Doris Woodall, Wayne Albert, Eddie Murphy, Russel Boren, Debbie McCoy, Phyllis Garrett, Benny Lindsey, Kay Rutherford, Billy Blankenship, James Miller, Mitchell Boren, and Dannie Knowles).

Song and Dance — 1st, Mary Ann Geno and Peggy Moore of Jumpertown Senior; 2nd, Sandra Presley and Janet Smith of Booneville Junior High; 3rd place, Jumpertown Grammar (Brenda Tigrett, Dianne Eaton, Kathy Eaton, Dianne Alexander, Margie Eaton, Mona McCombs, Brenda Gay Yates, Patsy Pannell, Deborah Eaton, Sandra Hughes, Francille Yates, Laquito Eaton, Connie Green, Janice Bish-



MRS. THOMAS ANTHONY MEEKS

March 27th Ceremony Unites Mr. And Mrs. Thomas Anthony Meeks

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown of Booneville announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca, to Thomas Anthony Meeks of Corinth, Miss. Mr. Meeks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Houston Meeks of Corinth.

The wedding took place on March 27th at 8:00 p.m. in Florence, Ala., with the Rev. William Dawson officiating.

The bride was radiant in a suit of pink shantung with white accessories and a pink chiffon hat. She carried a bridal bouquet of white

Miss Sandra Kay Tolar To Wed P. Omar Wayne Nash

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Tolar of Booneville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to P. Omar Wayne Nash of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Nash of Corinth.

Miss Tolar is a junior at Booneville High School and P. Nash, who is stationed at Fort Polk, La., is a graduate of Rienzi High School.

The wedding will be solemnized Tuesday, April 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

op, Phyllis Hines, Charlie Moore, Randy Jackson, Nelson Koon, Kenneth Kuykendall, Berry Moore, Donnie Bros, Charlie Shouse and Jerry Michael.)

Soil Temperature Determines Time To Plant Cotton

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. — New research information is available to help guide cotton farmers who may be tempted to plant early, according to Charles E. Moore, cotton specialist of the Cooperative Extension Service.

This information is reported in a bulletin, Soil Temperature and Cotton Planting in the Mid-South, published cooperatively by several Mid-South experiment stations and the U. S. Weather Bureau. It deals with the effect of soil temperatures on cotton seedling emergence, and with planting dates.

Cotton seed will not germinate when the soil temperature at the two-inch depth falls below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the agricultural weather experts point out. The maximum temperature at which cotton seed will germinate is 102 degrees Fahrenheit. The ideal range for cotton seed germination and growth is 85 to 95 degrees.

Seed quality plays an important role in getting a stand of cotton. Good quality seed will give a good stand at lower temperatures than poor quality seed. Average quality seed need a soil temperatures, at the two-inch depth, of 68 degrees Fahrenheit for about 10 days. High quality seed will give a good stand in soil temperatures as low as 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Using weather and soil temperature records, weather scientists calculated the chances a farmer has of getting a stand of cotton in various areas of the Mid-South.

A farmer in South Mississippi, south of Jackson, can plant cotton on April 18 and expect a good stand three out of four years. Farmers in North Mississippi should wait until April 27 to plant in order to enjoy the same odds. Farmers living between these two general areas should select intermediate dates.

Discuss the best planting time with the local county agent, Mr. Moore advises.

Listen to the five to ten day long range weather forecasts, he suggests. These forecasts help in selecting a planting period when the warm-type weather is predicted for several days in a row.

"Farmers are by nature gamblers or they would not be in the business of farming. Therefore, we are certain that some cotton will be planted in March or early April," the specialist says.

"Some folks call this annual malady 'cotton-platitis.' One of the best cures for this disease is to go into a cotton field with the planter as soon as possible but leave the seed and preemergence out," he jokingly adds.

Success is not so much a matter of talents as of concentration and perseverance.



Prepared by American Foundation for Animal Health

Efforts to lift a \$55 million annual millstone from the backs of American swine growers are showing encouraging results as the current nationwide drive to eradicate hog cholera continues. However, progress of the drive has now reached a critical stage in some areas and soon will be reached in others. This stage involves lowering the incidence of cholera infection.

It is critical because, as the incidence of hog cholera declines, there may be a tendency among owners to feel the job has been accomplished and they may relax protective measures.

One of the most important of these protective measures is vaccination. It has been estimated that at least 75 per cent of the swine herds in this country need to be immunized, to guard against widespread outbreaks of hog cholera. Vaccination also is one of the cornerstones on which the eradication program is built and it is especially important now, because spring is one of the seasons of heavy cholera outbreaks.

Mary Tackett, Sudie Philpot, L. B. Knight, Lois Huguley, Hermie Plaxico, Jimmy Wren, Betty Shackelford, Dudley Lindsey, Betty Burns, Tommy Betts, S. L. Edge, Helen Edge, Nova Koon, Brenda King, Eric McAnally, Noonie Smith, Mae Fair and baby, Will Peoples, T. A. Cook, Sr., Clovis Ryan.

Hog cholera is America's worst swine killer. Pigs should be vaccinated against it.

Authorities warn, however, that successful vaccination against cholera is not just a routine procedure. There are many factors involved if the hogs are to be assured of firm immunity. Considerations entering into the picture include the condition of the pigs, history of cholera in the area, and choice of the type of vaccine which is best to use in the individual case.

Because of these things, it is wise to have a veterinarian examine the condition of the pigs, choose the type of vaccine to be employed, and do the actual vaccinating. Otherwise, the owner may not only waste the cost of the vaccination, but risk a cholera outbreak as well.

Eradication of cholera would be an important breakthrough in the fight against this No. 1 swine killer, and proper vaccination is a cornerstone in the campaign.

National FHA Week Being Observed

Over one-half million Future Homemakers of America in states throughout the nation are observing National FHA Week during the week of April 5-11.

Mrs. Vivian Sutherland, home economics teacher at Booneville High School, is advisor for the Booneville FHA Chapter. Officers are Sue McCoy, president; Josie Lester, vice-president; Katherine Galloway and Ellen Bryson, assistant vice-presidents; Joyce Caldwell, secretary; Nancy Duckworth, treasurer; Kay Martin, reporter; Carol Vail, parliamentarian; June Roberts, historian; and Sue Spencer, song leader.

The 130 members of the Booneville High School chapter will celebrate FHA Week by giving the devotions each morning over the intercom system at school, observing Teacher Appreciation Day, hav-

ing a special FHA program, preparing a display for a store window in the business district and for school, and wearing red and white, the FHA colors, and the FHA pin on a designated day.

Future Homemakers of America are home economics students in junior and senior high schools. Members of this national youth organization, now in its 19th year, work toward the over-all goal of helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living.

A national program of work guides the activities of individual members and chapters. Projects on this year's program are: (1) You and Your Values, (2) Focus On Family Friendship, (3) Marriage Calls for Preparation, (4) Stay in School, and (5) Action for Citizenship.

The FHA is sponsored by the Home Economics Education Branch of the U. S. Office of Education and the American Home Econom-

ics Association.

About 90,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1964 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. The

American Cancer Society seeks to save this unnecessary loss of life through public and professional education and service to patients. It needs your support to carry on this life-saving work.

**ENTIRE STOCK
For Sale At Cost
Everything Must Go
Reason for selling due to health
Booneville Cloth Shop**

LIBERTY
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
PLUS UNITED STAMPS

Treasure Chest

Bring your key in this week and open the Chest and receive FREE UNITED STAMPS and FREE GROCERIES.

KEEP YOUR KEY UNTIL IT OPENS THE CHEST.

With \$5.00 Additional Purchase

HUMKO 3-lb. Can **19c**

Peanut Butter Holsum 18-Oz. Jar **35c**

Crackers lb. box **29c** **Corn** 2 Cans **25c**

Hominy 3 Cans **25c** **Treet** 12-Oz. Can **39c**

Pineapple 2 1 lb. Cans **37c**

MISSISSIPPI MADE TISSUE 4 Rolls **27c**

RED CROSS Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. **15c**

FLOUR Light Crust 25-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

FROZEN Fruit Pies Morton Apple Peach Coconut 4 FOR **\$1**

PORK CHOPS 1st Cut lb. **39c**; Center Cut lb. **49c**

Bacon lb. **45c** **Bologna** lb. **35c**

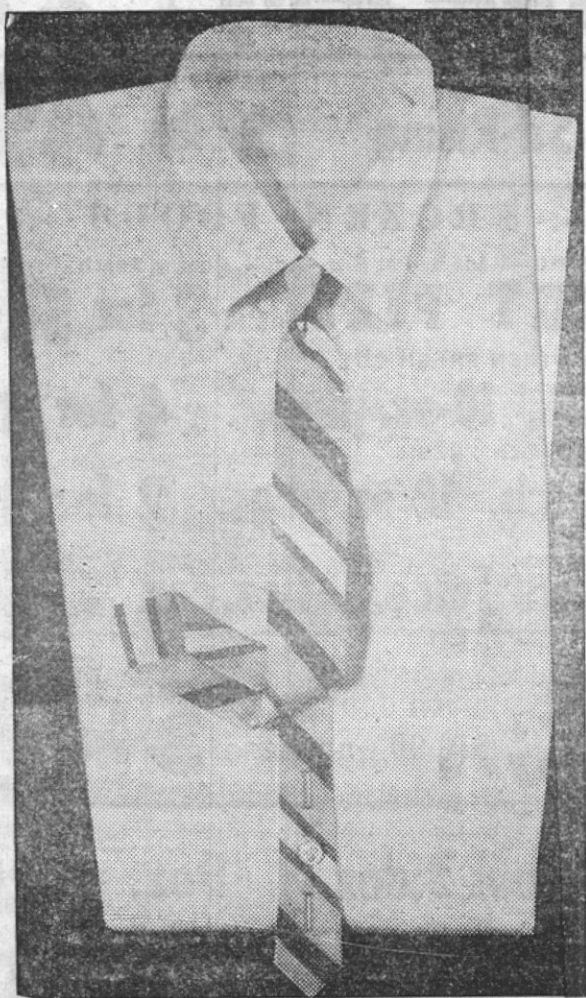
Sausage 4 LBS **\$1** **Cheese** lb. **49c**

Pic-Nic Hams Southern Belle lb. **33c**

BANANAS, lb. **10c** **LETTUCE** . . . 2 heads **25c**
TOMATOES, lb. **10c** **CARROTS** . . 2 cello bags **15c**

100 FREE UNITED STAMPS with Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
200 FREE UNITED STAMPS with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase
300 FREE UNITED STAMPS with Coupon and \$15.00 Purchase

EXPIRES 4-15-64



Prince Consort
PATENTED CONSTRUCTION
BUTTON-DOWN TIES
BUTTONS TO YOUR SHIRT
\$2.50

First with Fortrel
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neckwear

For the feel of quality—the look of luxury, discover for yourself the most exciting revelation in neckwear. 100% Fortrel polyester in Prince Consort Button-Down ties: wash 'n' wear, wrinkle resistant, spot resistant (catsup, mustard and similar spot substances wash away easily), hold their shape and good looks. Maximum pleasure and minimum care required. For a feeling of distinction, come in and see the newest patterns and colors.



U.S. Pat. #2,233

Moore's Men's Store

Oxford Pilgrimage Set For Apr. 17-19

OXFORD, Miss. — Mayor Richard Elliott of Oxford has issued an invitation to fellow Mississippians to meet old friends, make new acquaintances, and have a frolicking good time at the Deep South Plantation Barbecue to be held during the new Oxford Pilgrimage, April 17 through 19.

The old-fashioned get-together will be held Saturday, April 18 from 5 to 8 p.m. on the grounds of Cedar Hill Farm, spot where Sherman's troops camped in 1862. The settling will be complete with spiritual singers, Confederate bandmen, Confederate cavalry troops, and "finger lickin'" good barbecue.

This first Oxford Pilgrimage, held in commemoration of the burning of Oxford 100 years ago this year by Union forces, will feature eight historic and interesting homes never before opened to the public.



Pictured above is the 4-H Junior Dairy Judging Team that placed 3rd in the District Contest held at West Point. They will compete for state awards on July 2 at Miss. State University. Left to right are Jim Archer, 4-H Club Agent, Danny Arnold, Charles McGee, Freddy Davis and Larry Arnold. Larry Arnold tied for high scoring individual in the Junior Division.

National Library Week

The Woman's Club and the Public Library will observe National Library Week April 12-18, 1964.

Slogan: Reading is the key to understanding.

Since the library makes easily accessible the latest and the best in reading matter, it is definitely a tremendous force in the promotion of continued education advancement in this county. Its value is inestimable. I feel that Booneville and the surrounding area is very fortunate to have the services of the regional library.

—Vessie Ferrell

"RENDER THEREFORE ALL THESE DUES: honour to whom honour" —Rom. 13:7.

LIBRARY WEEK

We submit that of all the blessings bestowed upon the fine people of Prentiss County and the City of Booneville, that the Public Library under the direction of its efficient librarian, Mrs. Robert Smith, yields more profit and pleasure to the public than does any other institution—being a mine of valuable information to the mature and a delightful source of endless pleasure to children and young people. I have had frequent occasion in the past to consult the works of authorities on subjects in which I was interested and have always found the books in the Booneville Library fully covered the subjects in question.

Again, in addition to being a great source of information and pleasure the Library Room in Booneville is most attractive to both old and young people, due to its location, arrangement, and the Librarian, who radiates helpfulness and good will to all who have the good fortune to visit this most valuable institution.

"Long live the Public Library of Booneville, Miss.!"

—Edgar L. Robison

The residents of Prentiss County and surrounding areas are fortunate to have the services of the regional library located in Booneville. This is a wonderful source of valuable reference material and educational books for teachers, students, and the general reading public. The availability of good books is essential for well-informed citizens and in the education of our youth.

—Mary Summers

Our public library is maintained to provide books that meet human wants, needs, and tastes. It develops capacities of mind and body; and it gives practical aid to people in every walk of life. Few, however rich, could acquire the number and variety of books that are available to us in our library collection. The service rendered by our capable librarian is not only the provision of books; it is bringing the right book to the right reader.

As an interested patron of our library, I am convinced that ours is a reading public. I concur with Aldous Huxley who said, "Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting."

—Edith Bishop

We have often noted that our public library provides a wholesome atmosphere for its many student patrons, where there is always a spirit of willing helpfulness in behalf of the citizens of tomorrow. The usefulness of a library is a matter of growth by reason of the fact its wide coverage is continually brought to the attention of these young people by our able librarian. In the course of time they will become foremost figures, well informed, concerning the history and the concepts of our civilization.

—Helen Johnson

Although we have a good home library, as a frequent patron, I find in our public library a vast store of information, not only graphically, but through its pictorial histories it makes real and life-like, the ancient civilizations as well as present day.

Its personal benefits are greatly valued as well as the excellent facilities it offers the people, the schools and the organizations of our county it serves. It is recognized as an institution which is contributing importantly to our cultural development and economic progress.

—Christine B. Robison

The purpose of the school library is to teach the student to see sense and purpose in reading. If his reading is to be enjoyable and profitable there must be an opportunity to choose books for himself. This can be done only when there is a wide range of choice and the stimulation to choose. As the student matures he finds books in the public library challenge him to probe more deeply and then to compare and evaluate. Thus reading is the key that opens the door into an adult world.

The purpose in the celebration of National Library Week is to recognize the good work and inter-relationship of all libraries. This should not stop at the end of National Library Week for it is a continuing program.

—Ruth G. Martin, Librarian, Booneville High School

Our Booneville Library, of which we citizens are very proud, has made great strides this past year and raised its rank in the libraries of our region. It adds to the prestige and power of our city.

This open door to knowledge and this lamp to guide our feet has untold value in the making of our young people into good, responsible characters and continued improvement for our older ones.

Knowledge is power and this opportunity offered by our city fathers and club women can never be over-estimated.

Our efficient and courteous librarian, Mrs. Smith, is loved by all, young and old alike.

I, personally, fully appreciate our library.
Sincerely,
Juanita Milton

THE NEWS FROM— BLACKLAND

By MRS. L. L. McALPIN

Mrs. Tobe Rutherford spent Monday in Wheeler with the Jerry McCoy's.

Recent guests of Mrs. Cora Sandy and Mrs. Vester Cates were Mrs. Sid Wilson, Mrs. Fay Parrish and Alan and Miss Bertha Cunningham of the Allen Line Community.

the mumps this week.

Mrs. Bill Kinard and Russell Reed of White Station are spending a few days with the Russell Hills while Mrs. Kinard suffers from a fractured elbow. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stone will leave this weekend for a week in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Manspeaker.

Mr. Ellis Hill, Mr. Ralph Mooney, and Leonard enjoyed a fishing trip to Van Fleet over the weekend.

Postmaster Urges Patrons To Watch For Mail Frauds

Noting that mail frauds filch millions from the public annually and are increasing, Postmaster J. K. Lindsey urged today that local residents take care in responding to solicitations from unknown companies or to "offers too good to be true."

Mr. Lindsey said that he had received information from Postmaster John A. Grouniski about the problem and that the Postal Service is pressing a strong drive against quackery by mail, land fraud promotions, gyp work-at-home schemes and the like.

Mr. Lindsey noted that one of the stiffest prison terms ever administered to a medical "con man" was given to Roy Wright DeWelles of Pass Christian, Miss., who made an estimated \$1.5 million peddling a worthless "oxygen therapy" device known as Detoxacolon.

DeWelles was arrested after sending out 10,000 postal cards promoting the quack scheme.

In another recent case at San Francisco, Edward H. Johnson, doing business as Comstock Land Company, was sentenced to six months in prison, followed by four and one-half year probation, for mail fraud. Johnson was also ordered to make restitution of \$60,000 to purchasers of worthless desert land near Elko, Nevada. Postal inspectors accounted for nearly fifty investors who had signed contracts totaling \$250,000 in the belief that the famous Nevada Comstock Ranch was involved.

In Augusta (Georgia), Homer C. Ward pleaded guilty to mail fraud and was sentenced to two years probation for operating a faith healer scheme. Public loss is estimated in excess of \$2,300.

And in Chicago, Beldon Clyde, convicted of violating 18 USC 1821 which forbids use of the mails in the taking of impressions or the manufacture of dentures by other persons licensed to practice dentistry, was sentenced on December 20 to 30 days in the custody of the Attorney General and 2 years' probation. Operating as Tru-Grip Dental Laboratory, he encouraged owners of the old plates to make their own impressions with a preparation he furnished and from which new plates were manufactured. Many complaints were received alleging dissatisfaction.

In Philadelphia, Jacob D. Morris, 71, was arrested for probation violations and sentenced to 60 days in prison. He had been placed on five years' probation for mail fraud conviction in 1959. He has previously served time for a similar violation, resulting from "work-at-home" schemes, and his criminal history dates back to 1933. This latest action was for flogging \$3,000 from the public by advertising for persons to address and mail advertising matter, with earnings up to \$188 weekly and offering for sale various sets of instructions and sample outfits for earning money at home. Most people who sent money to Morris received nothing.

"It should be emphasized," Postmaster Lindsey added, "that most businesses doing business by mail are reputable firms, including many that may not be familiar to the prospective purchaser. However, if there is any doubt, it is best to get information from reliable sources, such as the Better Business Bureau. In cases where there is a genuine basis for suspicion of fraud, we would like to have prompt information from the public in my office — and I will see that appropriate action is taken."

In 1962, cows on corn silage averaged 26.8 pounds of milk daily compared to 28.2 pounds for those on ryegrass silage. In 1963, corn produced 25.3 pounds and ryegrass 26.3 daily.

KNOW YOUR INSECT ENEMY HIGH-FLYING 'HOPPERS

Grasshoppers get way up in the air when it comes to the subject of food!

Various species are strong fliers, and adults sometimes gather in giant swarms moving hundreds of miles and destroying crops and range plants wherever they pause. Individual 'hoppers have been snared in airplane traps at altitudes around 1,000 feet, but entomological history reveals that hordes in migration have reached heights nearing the one-mile mark.

The most spectacular example of the high fliers in this country occurred in 1874 when migrating swarms of Rocky Mountain grasshoppers swept the Great Plains causing such a food shortage that it was dubbed a national disaster.

An observer in Nebraska reported that one of the invading waves of 'hoppers averaged half a mile in height and was 100 miles wide and 300 miles long. In places the column (seen through field glasses and measured by surveying instruments) was nearly a mile high—an estimated 28 million per cubic mile.

Many species travel long distances on the wing. Locusts, or grasshoppers, have been an international pest in certain parts of the world. In one country hundreds of millions of them devastated crops and caused famine.

Coming back down to earth, we find that government surveys keep a sharp eye on hatching, development and flying 'hoppers to help growers plan their control programs. Researchers recommend spraying infested areas with a pesticide when the insects are "plentiful and stable, hatching is complete and egg deposition hasn't started."

Growers report excellent, long-lasting control of 'hoppers with a newer carbamate insecticide called Sevin, that is safer to use than many other insecticides. They find that drift problems are minimized using this material, and treated crops can be fed to their livestock without harmful residues showing up in meat or milk.

Reports indicate that a ton of alfalfa per day in each 40-acre field can be eaten by 'hoppers when the population reaches 15 to 20 per square yard. That is why entomologists tell growers to be alert early to infestations and apply controls to hatching areas, roadsides, fence rows and headlands before these high-flying pests move to adjacent crops.

F.N.S.



Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice-President
Southern States Industrial Council

THE NCC AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

As the mass agitation groups in the nation step up their campaign to ram the Civil Rights Act through the U. S. Senate, their drive will have the full support of the bureaucracy of the National Council of Churches. In short, the NCC will be a full-time partner of the Congress of Racial Equality, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and other groups that are seeking to impose a new pattern of regimentation on Americans and strip them of constitutional rights.

The General Assembly of the NCC, meeting in Philadelphia early last December, passed a resolution calling upon Congress "to take every step necessary to ensure the earliest possible passage of the Civil Rights Act." Robert W. Spike, Executive Director of the Commission on Race of the NCC, wrote a letter to the Executives of State Councils of Churches outlining the NCC's lobbying activities in behalf of this force bill. When the bill reaches the Senate, he said, "A massive letter writing campaign will be necessary. Remind every one that their letters, telephone

calls, and visits have made the progress of the bill possible."

Point 4 of Mr. Spike's letter says: "We plan round-the-clock church services in Washington at the time the bill comes to the Senate and during any filibuster which develops." He then asked: "Will you send us a list of clergymen whom you know would be willing to serve as a kind of preaching mission in our church services in Washington at the time of the filibuster?"

The NCC—which claims to speak for 40,000,000 Protestants but which very definitely does not—isn't the only church organization backing the bill that is accurately characterized as a "civil wrongs" bill. For instance, the Council of the National Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at a meeting in Nashville, Tennessee adopted a statement saying, "Specifically, we support the passage of all provisions of the present Civil Rights bill."

It is fantastic that the NCC, the Methodist Youth Conference, or any other church group would lend support to this legislation. To find religious organizations supporting a bill that would impose totalitarian measures on the United States is as incredible as it is tragic. It can only be concluded they do so either through ignorance or because they want to destroy our constitutional republican form of government. It is probably most the former, because it is not to be believed that many people really know what the Civil Rights Act would do. Among

many others, it would deny: The right of freedom of speech and freedom of the press concerning "discrimination or segregation of any kind"; the right of homeowners to rent, lease or sell their homes as free individuals; the right of banks, savings and loan associations, etc., to make loans and extend credits in accordance with their best judgment; the right of employers "to hire or discharge any individual"; the seniority rights of labor union members; the right of labor unions to choose their members; the right of farmers to freely choose their tenants and employees; the right of a business man to control his own business; and so on and ad nauseum.

The sum and substance of the measure being supported by the NCC is that it provides for a regimented way of life in the United States. Though described by its proponents as a "rights" bill, the legislation would only be concerned with the taking away of rights. It would constitute a legal blackjack aimed at the heads of citizens who do not believe that their personal lives should be ordered by the executive power in the federal government.

It is hard to understand how any citizen who believes in personal liberty and the historic American freedoms can support either the Civil Rights Act or the NCC, which is lobbying for it. Even if the bill were a good one, which it is not, an interdenominational agency in a scandalous position when it

Exams Open For Interviewer Jobs

Announcement is made by the Merit System Supervisor of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission that open competitive examinations are being held for the position of Employment Interviewer. Only applicants from male candidates will be received at this time.

The date for scheduled examinations is May 9, 1964. Examinations will be held in Hattiesburg, Jackson and Starkville, Miss. Closing date for receipt of applications is April 20, 1964. Applications mailed must be postmarked not later than midnight of this date.

Applicants for Employment Interviewer can qualify if they are graduates of an accredited 4-year college. Certain experience as explained in full announcement may be substituted for college work on a year by year basis, with a maximum substitution of two years.

Complete announcement with full information may be obtained from any local Employment Service Office or by writing Merit System Supervisor, P. O. Box 1726, Jackson, Miss.

"If you are interested in learning about the world we live in—hurry." Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

acts as a power bloc trying to bring pressure on Congress.

Sirloin Steak U. S. Choice lb. 89c	Fryers Purnell Grade A-2-lb. Avg. each 59c	Bacon Wilson Laurel lb. 49c	Wiener U. S. CHOICE 3 lbs. 89c
Bologna Quality All Meat 3 1/2 \$1.00	Instant Coffee Folger's—Limited 6-oz. jar 89c	Fruit Punch HI-C ORANGE, GRAPE 46-OZ. CANS 3 for \$1	Com PRIDE OF ILLINOIS—White or Yellow 8-Oz. Can 10c
Peaches CHEROKEE FREESTONE, in Heavy Syrup 2 Cans 49c	Salmon PINK No. 1 tall can 49c	Grape Jelly BITS-O-SEA LIGHT MEAT GRATED 18-oz. glass 29c	
Tuna 3 Cans 49c	FLOUR Gold Medal, Plain or Self-Rising 5 lbs. 49c	Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER—ALL LAYER CAKES MAYBELLE SOLID 3 for 89c	FRUIT PIES SWISS MS—Made by Pet Ritz—Apple, Cherry, Peach - Family Size 3 for \$1.00
OLEO 2 lbs. 29c	Mayonnaise DUKE'S Qt. 49c	SUGAR DOMINO OR GODCHAUX with coupon & \$5.00 purchase 5 lbs. 19c	OKA, 10-oz. pkgs. LIBBY FROZEN FRESH 4 for 89c
EGGS Grade A Large - Guaranteed - Limit 3 doz. Doz. 39c	Flaky Biscuits Borden's Big Southern Style 2 cans 35c	POTATOES RED 10 lb. bag 49c	SUGAR with Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase 5 lbs. 9c
CABBAGE head 10c	GRAPEFRUIT bag 65c	Green Onions 2 bunches 19c	COUPON 0 FREE Top Value Stamps with Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase LIMIT ONE Expires 4-15-64
ORANGES bag 39c	LEMONS dozen 19c	COUPON with Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase SUGAR 5 lbs. 9c with \$5.00 purchase 5 lbs. 19c LIMIT ONE Expires 4-15-64	

M & H FOOD MARKET

Natchez Trace Chapter Has Well-Known DAR Speaker At Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Brewer

The lovely contemporary home of Mrs. Clarke Brewer on Adams Street, superbly attuned to modern elegance, was the ultimate in hospitality as the setting for the April meeting of the Natchez Trace Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the social feature, the dish supper, which was held at 6:30, Thursday evening with Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and Mrs. E. E. Russell as hostesses.

At the side entrance, a hanging basket near the doorway, with a colorful drift of flowers, added a gay note of welcome. A stately fountain with water playing over sprays of pastel flowers, and a group of exotic orchids, dramatized the foyer. In the living room there was a natural arrangement of fragrant pink hyacinths in a silver bowl on the coffee table. On the piano the beauty of the magnolia was impressed with a classic design.

An admired feature around which the home is built is the white walled patio with a sparkling fountain in the center. The curved borders enclose a formal planting as a backdrop. Just a step from the terraced porch outside the full length glass doors of the living room was an enchanting moonlit scene brought into view with a frosted spotlight.

Mrs. Lewis Earl Perry, regent, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Eunice Price. Mrs. Perry with her natural grace of manner, recognized the guests of the chapter with a charming welcome while introducing Mrs. Paul Dobbins, a member at large, Mrs. B. C. Henry, member of the John Gilliam Chapter, Marks, Miss., Mrs. C. F. Young, an aunt of Mrs. W. C. Milner, a member; Mrs. Young is a member of the Chickasaw Bluffs Chapter and she also has membership in the Tennessee Historical Society. She wore a bar and ribbon with the insignia, which indicated the establishment of eleven Revolutionary supplemental ancestral lines.

Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, Chaplain, at the supper hour, offered an eloquent prayer in behalf of the organizations objectives, as she graced the board.

The buffet table was covered with a handsome lace cloth. The exquisite centerpiece contributed by Mrs. Russell was a traditional bouquet—our heritage in flower arrangement... a generously proportioned collection of rare daffodils and narcissus from her garden with Dutch iris and tulips in a sequence of colors. It resembled an antique calendar of flower prints.

The food was divine, a remarkable cross-section of traditional dishes. These were many flavorful combinations, a complete smorgasbord of good cooking, unrivaled by those from a famous old inn or a plantation kitchen.

In the den a miniature arrangement

ment was formed with flowers of the delicate hues of the springtime.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Young, who has an impressive record of 30 years of accomplishment and experience as a professional genealogist, talked informally on this subject of basic importance to the organization. She clearly and concisely outlined the methods and details of the work which makes possible its membership and its existence as a society.

It was evident she had a fine sense of purpose, drive and determination, the necessary qualifications, and a full knowledge to chart a course of successful effort in this specialized field.

Manifestly the mainsprings of her subject, are the dominating personalities of the people of the past with which the genealogist lives. They supply the incentive, the integrity and the enthusiasm which the researcher brings to broadening ranges of an assignment. The search for data and proof, as presented by the speaker, is an endlessly fascinating study and it offers a challenge in meeting the standards and strict regulations of the National Society.

Mrs. Young offered a number of suggestions as the means of verifying data, as old cemetery and Bible records, the Cossitt Library and the U. S. Bureau of Census. She cited the long-forgotten packets of old and precious documents in the archives of the various seats of justice as sources in establishing proof. The speaker recommended the setting up of a research corner or shelf in our public library. As the result of her discussion it is thought a renewal of interest was created in acquiring supplemental lines.

The meeting was outstanding in the Chapter's history as a memorable event.

Alice Elane Rampley Enlists In Air Force

The Air Force Recruiting Office in Tupelo announces that Miss Alice Elane Rampley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rampley, Rt. 4, Booneville, enlisted in the Air Force on March 17. She was selected from the many applications received by the Air Force on basis of aptitude, suitability and recommendations.

She is now taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During this training she will receive counseling and guidance on a career and job assignment with the Air Force. The objective of this training is to acquaint her with Air Force customs and traditions.

Alice is a 1963 graduate of Booneville High School. During high school she took the Air Force aptitude test along with the rest of her class which qualified her for enlistment in the Air Force.

Miss Rampley is the second member of her family to enlist in the Air Force. Her sister has been in the Air Force for two years and is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Statistics show that more people are getting to physicians in time for early diagnosis and treatment of cancer — when the disease is most curable. The American Cancer Society has developed a broad educational program urging all adults to have an annual health check up as the best protection against death from cancer. Support this life-saving program by contributing to the Society's April Crusade.

THE NEWS FROM— NEW SITE By MRS. C. L. McCREARY

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on April 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilley, who celebrated their 47th anniversary on April 8.

The New Site RDC sponsored a supper for the Royster Fertilizer Co., Saturday night in the school cafeteria. About a hundred people were present.

Dwight Lindsey spent Saturday in Memphis with his brother, James L. Lindsey. While there they went sight-seeing in Memphis and West Memphis, Ark. James L. returned home with him and spent Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Hall and granddaughter, Mitzi McComb of Fulton spent Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Finch. Mrs. Finch celebrated her birthday April 3.

Mrs. J. D. Crowe and R. V. and Mrs. Roy McCreary spent several days with her son and their brother, Mr. Lester Crowe in Memphis. Mr. Crowe underwent major surgery at the Methodist Hospital Tuesday of last week. We hope he will have a speedy recovery.

The high school and junior high students, all except the seniors, went on a class trip Friday. The seniors attended Senior Day at Northeast Miss. Junior College and all reported a day well spent in fun as well as educational.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Files of Booneville visited her father, Mr. Joe Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pounds and family, Saturday.

Brenda McCreary spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dianne and Shirley Moreland of Booneville, Route 5.

Mr. Alvin Glenn filled in for Bro. Henry Wiginton at Siloam on Sunday morning with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Penny and Jamie, Mrs. Ethel Penny and Mrs. Gracie Moore of Booneville spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. England visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Sarah and Alma of Belmont Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore Monday of this week.

Automobile Deaths Reached New High

Traffic accidents in 1963 took an all-time high of 43,400 lives and resulted in an economic loss of about \$7.7 billion, the National Safety Council reports. Deaths were up 6 per cent from the previous record of 40,804 in 1962. In addition, an estimated 1.6 million persons last year suffered injuries disabling beyond the day of the accident.

The Safety Council, in its report, said that the economic costs include wage loss, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance, and property damage. The value of damaged and destroyed property alone came to about \$2.6 billion.

This article courtesy Carter Mutual Insurance Agency.

Before your insurance renews, check with us for up to date coverage at the lowest premium. (adv.)

Clean-Up Time

A clean home seldom burns, and a thorough clean-up of your home, garage, and yard is one of the best ways to prevent home fires. How safe is your housekeeping? Here is a check list that will help you to spot fire hazards during your Spring Clean-Up:

HOUSEKEEPING: Make a clean sweep of combustible trash and quick-burning odds and ends that accumulate in basements, attics, and closets. Clear your garage of waste and rubbish, oil- or paint-soaked rags, and cast-off materials.

ELECTRICAL HAZARDS. Get rid of frayed extension cords and unsafe electrical appliances. Keep fuse boxes clean, and be sure fuses are the proper size.

HEATING HAZARDS. Have heating equipment cleaned annually and checked for safe operating condition. Be sure smoke pipes are clear of all combustible surfaces.

FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS. Clear out bottles and cans of cleaning fluids, polishes, other flammable liquids, or make certain that they are stored safely. Keep dust mops and oily rags in closed metal containers.

CLEAN PREMISES. Keep your yard free of dead grass, weeds, trash, and dried brush. Be sure that wire or sheet metal trash burners are well away from your garage and fences, and that fires are thoroughly extinguished.

REMEMBER, there are many kinds of household rubbish, but these fast-burning items are among the most dangerous: old linens, cast off clothing, mattresses, old furniture, curtains, draperies, lampshades, magazines, papers linoleum and rags.

This article courtesy Carter Mutual Insurance Agency.

Before your insurance renews, check with us for up to date coverage at the lowest premium. (adv.)

Q and A YOUR SAVINGS BOND QUIZ

Question: Is it necessary to keep my Savings Bonds in a safety deposit box?

Answer: You certainly should keep Savings Bonds in a safe place and a safety deposit box is ideal. If, despite your precautions, your bonds should be lost or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them. For this reason it is well to keep a list of your bonds, separate from the bonds themselves.

Question: Recently I found two partially filled albums of Savings Stamps my children bought when they were in school. Are these worth anything?

Answer: They certainly are; in fact, every cent paid for them. By adding the difference between their value and \$18.75, you can get a \$25 Series E Bond at your bank. Or, if you simply want cash, the stamps can be redeemed at the post office.

Question: I own a \$1,000 Series E Savings Bond and need some of this money in cash. Is there any way this can be done?

Answer: Yes. Any Series E Bond of a denomination greater than \$25 maturity value can be redeemed in part with the remainder being reissued bearing the original issue date. However, the amount reissued

Prentiss ASCS County News

By CHARLES E. CALVERT, Office Manager

RELEASE COTTON ACREAGE

The final date to release cotton acreage was extended to April 15, 1964. The reason for extending the final date to release was to give farmers a chance to consider the proposed cotton legislation prior to releasing cotton acreage.

The co-operation of each farmer in the county is needed in this effort to insure that the county will not continue to lose cotton acreage history.

1964-CROP OATS PRICE SUPPORT RATE SET

The price support rate for 1964-crop oats in Mississippi will be 75 cents per bushel — the same as for 1963. Rates are established on the basis of Grade No. 3 oats. The various State and County rates are based on the 1964 national average support price of 65 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3 oats.

Premiums and discounts which are applied for grade and quality to determine individual producer support rates are unchanged from the 1963 program, except that a dis-

count of 7 cents a bushel will be made for badly stained or materially weathered oats grading No. 4. The discount for Grade No. 4 oats on the factor of test weight only is 3 cents per bushel. The discount for garlicky oats is 3 cents per bushel. Premiums are 1 cent per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better, 1 cent for heavy test weight, and 2 cents for extra heavy test weight.

Price support will be carried out through farm- and warehouse-stored loans and purchases. Support will be available from harvest-time through January 31, 1965.

Under 1964 price support programs, farmers should be able to obtain their loans more promptly than in the past. New operating pro-



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G & W CLEANERS

cedures will apply particularly to farm-stored commodity loans. They are intended to simplify the program and make it more effective and less costly. Producers will also be able to avoid a service charge in connection with 1964-crop loans by redeeming their crops instead of delivering them to the Commodity Credit Corporation as payment of the loans.

Lung cancer is a leading cause of death from cancer. Studies by the American Cancer Society and others have shown that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer. Support the Society's April Crusade and help give the public the life-saving facts about lung cancer.

The Guild Corner



Eleven Guild members and two visitors, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Thomason, took advantage of the opportunity to participate in and benefit from the book revue of The Changing City Challenges the Church presented by Mrs. Burke Box in her amiable manner. This study followed a social hour enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Rogers, Miss Hobson and Mrs. Breazeale attended the District Guild meeting in New Albany on Sunday.

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



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were made.

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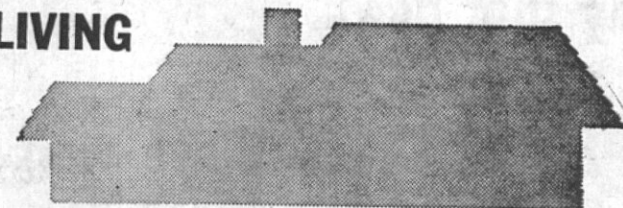
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Chances are he has one. There are well over fifty FEDDERS SYSTEMS in this county. Enjoy the advantage of clean total electric living and save at the same time with a FEDDERS HEAT PUMP.

Take a look at the records:
Wallace Poole, monthly avg. \$21.99
Wayne Sappington, monthly avg. \$19.17
This figure represents Mr. Sappington's total utilities
Gerald B. Green, monthly avg. \$19.78

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Football —

(Continued from Page One)

the same time, has by far the smallest total tax assessment of any other district in the state.

In round figures, the total assessment of the five counties in the Northeast district is \$49 million; the total assessment of the Northwest district, which borders on the west, is \$128 million; the total assessment of the Itawamba district is \$81 million, approximately \$32 million more than the assessment of the Northeast district. The assessment of the junior colleges in the state range from \$332 million down to \$49 million. With this comparatively large enrollment and low assessment, the Northeast Mississippi Junior College has a tremendous burden in meeting cost of properly operating the college at the present time and is not in position to lose money on an additional program of a non-academic nature without seriously interfering with and impairing the efficiency of the college as presently operated.

Estimates vary as to the cost of adding football to the athletic program, but there is no question but there would be a rather considerable loss, and although the Board as a whole and as individual members would like very much to be able to add football next year, they find that the college simply does not have the money to do so without seriously impairing the existing programs.

The Board, taking into consideration the comparatively large enrollment of students, and the fact that the college transports a very large portion of them at no cost to the students and in view of the comparatively small amount of tax money coming to the school from the various counties in the district, the members of the Board are very much concerned as to whether or not the present high standard of the college can be maintained without additional revenue, which situation had much to do with the action of the Board in determining that the college is not financially able to add football to the present school program.

The Board appreciates the work of the committee and others who have assisted in assembling the information which the Board had before it in connection with the consideration of the matter.

Since the Board could find no feasible way in which to add foot-

Jim Robbins, N'east Soph, Signs With Ole Miss Rebels

Jim Robbins, sophomore at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College, signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with the Ole Miss Rebels last Friday after an outstanding performance on the Northeast Tiger squad this year. Rebel Coach Eddie Crawford and Northeast Coach Bonner Arnold were present as Robbins signed the two-year scholarship.

Robbins, a 6-3 dribbler, graduated from Center High School in Union County in 1957 with only two years' experience in basketball behind him. Then he spent four years in the Navy before coming to Northeast. Coach Arnold said that Jim never did sign a scholarship form for Northeast, but asked for a chance to play basketball and he made good. He played in every one of Northeast's 31 games of the past season, and averaged 22.6 points per game. He was a unanimous choice for all-Mississippi Jr. College Conference honors.

Coach Crawford stated that Robbins is the only junior college player signed for next year with the Rebels.

V.F.W. To Meet Friday Night

George Robert Mitchell Post No. 4877, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Friday night, April 10 at 7:00 o'clock for a regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting as the officers to serve the post for the next year will be nominated.

A fish supper is in the program for the evening and each member is asked to attend and bring a prospective member.

Winfred B. Dawson,
Quartermaster.

ball to the athletic program, a resolution was adopted requesting the Mississippi Junior College Association to allow students from this district to attend other member colleges and participate in football, and directed a representative of this Board to appear before that Association and earnestly request them to accede to the request of the Board of Trustees of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College District, so that the students who desire to play football in the junior colleges may have an opportunity to do so.

Senate Weighs, House Votes Fallout Shelters

The Nation's military leaders gave strong support to an expanded fallout shelter program in recent testimony before a special subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Speaking for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler, Army Chief of Staff, backed a House-passed bill authorizing Federal support for 11 million more fallout shelter spaces. He told the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington:

"A FALLOUT PROTECTION-oriented civil defense is clearly a necessary element of the total United States national security effort. Our potential enemies have a clear capability for nuclear warfare, and we cannot discount the possibility that such a war may occur. . . . An adequate program of civil defense should give our population a reasonable degree of protection as well as increasing the credibility of our military deterrent posture."

General Thomas S. Power, Commander-in-Chief of the

Air Force's Strategic Air Command, sent a statement to the subcommittee describing civil defense as "one of the most important aspects of our overall deterrent posture."

The Senate subcommittee's hearing on the pros and cons of the fallout shelter bill was completed in December, 1962. If committee and Senate action to authorize the program is favorable, as it was in the House, Stewart L. Pittman, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense, has indicated that he will seek a supplemental appropriation from Congress to get the program underway.

THE BILL would amend the Federal Civil Defense Act of 1950 to:

1. Enable the Federal Government to contribute up to \$25 per individual shelter space to incorporate public fallout shelters for about 10 million persons in buildings owned by nonprofit institutions, such as schools, hospitals, and state and local government facilities. It authorizes, but does not appropriate,

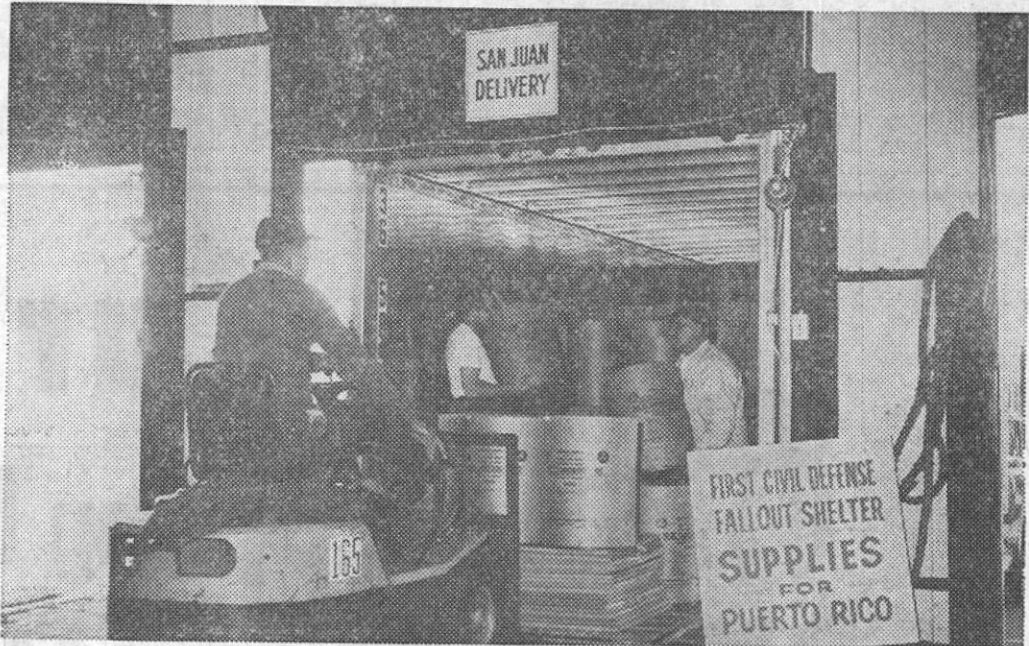
\$175 million in this fiscal year toward the program.

2. Require incorporation of public fallout shelters in most new and existing Federal structures. The bill authorizes \$15.6 million in this fiscal year to shelter about a million persons.

3. Remove Federal legal restrictions on the use of state and local civil defense personnel and equipment, established with Federal financial aid, in meeting natural disasters.

The bill was passed by a voice vote in the House after a move to send the measure back to committee was defeated 172 to 67. Its passage came after the House Armed Services Committee had approved the bill by a 32-4 vote, with nearly all members reversing their stand on fallout shelters after comprehensive testimony last summer from 108 witnesses.

In floor debate, the bill was widely backed, including speeches by Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.



FIRST SUPPLIES for fallout shelter areas in Puerto Rico are loaded aboard a van at Brooklyn, N. Y., Army Terminal for shipment to San Juan. The civil defense food, water, medical and

sanitation supplies, and radiation detection kits, when over 200 vanloads are placed in shelter areas, will be enough for about 260,000 persons for 14 days in fallout shelters. Dept. of Defense Photo

The man who has to eat his words never asks for seconds.

300 million paperbacks were sold in the U. S. last year.

THE NEWS FROM— JUMPERTOWN
By ANNIE ENGLISH

Mrs. Shirley Yates and Susan of Missouri visited Mrs. Annie Michael and George Ann, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Windham and children of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Windham and daughters, Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff and family of Wheeler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wells and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wells in Oxford over the week end.

Mrs. Danny Childers and daughters of Corinth visited Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and children, Sunday, and attended Sunday School at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mattie Spence visited Mrs. Annie Michael and George Ann, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yates and

children of Missouri visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yates over the weekend.

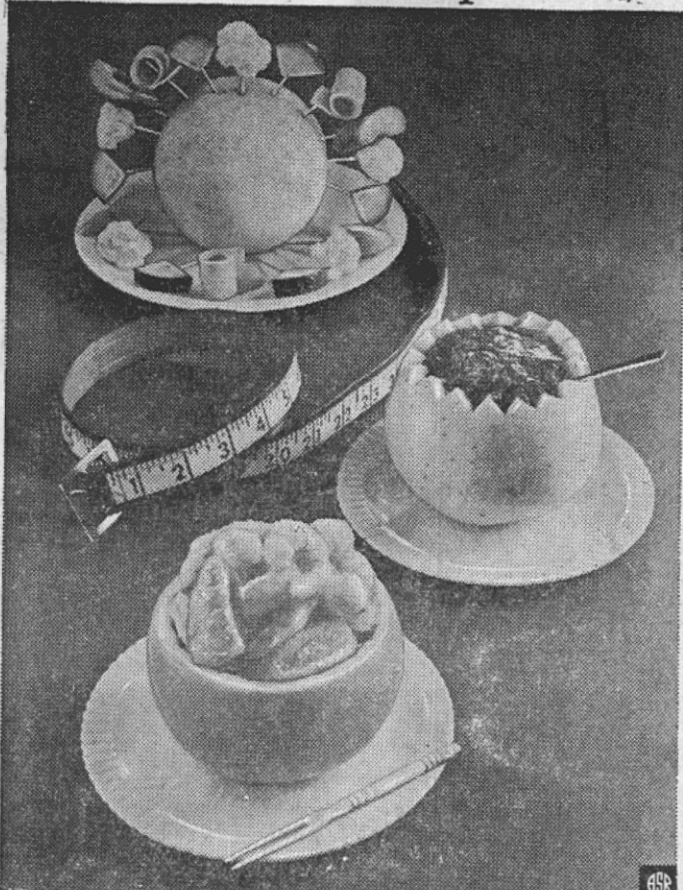
Ladies are invited to the WSCS special meeting at Jumpertown Methodist Church on Sunday night April 12 beginning at 6 p.m.

Wheeler 4-H Club To Entertain RCDC Of Blackland

The Blackland RCDC will have their regular meeting on Monday night, April 13 at 7:30 in the Blackland Community Center. The Wheeler 4-H Club will be in charge of the program. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

B. H. Fowler Buys Registered Angus Bull

B. H. Fowler, Booneville, recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from R. L. Scruggs, Iuka, Mississippi.

Cinch It With Grapefruit!

An easy and delicious way to melt inches is to enjoy fresh Florida golden grapefruit. Plump, juicy sections combine with low-calorie shrimp in scooped-out grapefruit shells, served with a zesty cocktail sauce.

For finger foods, affix raw vegetables such as cauliflowerettes, carrot curls, cucumber wedges and celery slices to a whole grapefruit with colorful picks—much easier on the waistline than starch nibbles!

Grapefruit provides nutritional daily-needed vitamin C; half a medium-sized one contains only 50 calories for a satisfying and refreshing appetizer or dessert.

Low Calorie Grapefruit Hor D'Oeuvres

Cut desired amount Florida grapefruit in half. Cut around each section loosening fruit from membrane. Remove sections; reserve. Cut out core and dividing membrane. Measure grapefruit sections. Combine with equal amounts cooked and cooled seafood (shrimp, lobster or crabmeat, cut in large pieces). Pile into grapefruit "shell;" use wooden picks to serve. Serve with Cocktail Sauce.*

***Cocktail Sauce**

1 cup chili sauce or catchup
2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Use a Florida grapefruit "shell" as serving container.

NOTE: To make shells with a picot edge, trace a line around center of grapefruit. Insert small bladed pointed knife in center of grapefruit at an angle to make one side of a point. Remove knife; insert to make opposite side of point. Continue around grapefruit following line to keep halves equal size. Pull apart. Follow directions for preparing shells.

TO EMPLOYEES OF AMERICAN SEATING CO.:

PROTECT YOURSELF YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS VOTE "NO" TO UNIONS

Protect your job, jobs of your family and friends by rejecting unionism in Prentiss County.

Prentiss County needs more industry but a sure way NOT to get more would be for unions to invade our area.

In fact, there is reliable information that if unions are to be formed here, some of the factories now in operation may shut down.

All the people of Prentiss County have worked together to bring industry into this area, thus making jobs possible for our people. Let's not tear down years of hard work by voting for a union of any kind!

WILL YOU HELP PROTECT OUR COUNTY BY VOTING "NO"?

OUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT.

This message prepared and paid for by neighbors and friends in Prentiss County who have worked long and hard to develop industries in our county and who expect to continue to work for more and better jobs for the people of our community.

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE NOT INCLUDING CIGARETS AND TOBACCO

Bread Reg. 27c Loaf, Your Choice **Only 9c****Crackers** Zesta or Premium lb. box **Only 9c**

\$10.00 PURCHASE GETS BOTH ITEMS ABOVE

Pork Sausage Suitors' Whole Hog 2½-lb. pkg. **98c****Ground Beef** lb. **39c**; 2 lbs. **69c**; 3 lbs. **\$1****Bacon** Armour's Matchless Sliced lb. **39c****Smoked Picnics** 4 to 8 lb. Size lb. **29c****Lux Liquid**, 22-oz. size with Free Brush, **Only 69c****TIDE**, Regular 35c Box **Only 29c****OVEN CLEANER**, New Dow Spray Can **89c****Jumbo Pies**, Choc., Banana or Coconut, box of 12 **39c****Salad Dressing**, Kraft Salad Bowl, quart . . . **39c****MAYONNAISE**, Duke's, quart **49c**

PIZZA, ONION, SESAME OR BLUE CHEESE

THIN CRACKERS, Flavor Kist, pkg. **39c****Instant Potatoes**, 16-serving pkg. **Only 29c****BROOMS**, Fan Flare, Red or Green **\$1.49****Biscuits**, Ballard or Pillsbury **3 cans 25c****Cantaloupes**, ea. **39c** **Carrots**, cello pkg. **2/15c****Lemons**, doz. **25c** **Lettuce**, nice hds. **2/25c**

Once again 5,000 Free Delta Stamps will be given away Saturday at 6 p.m. You do not have to be present to win or lose. Nothing to buy, just come in and get your free chance. Mrs. Lee Roaten, Mrs. Peggy Comer and Mr. O. E. Stephenson each won 1,000 Delta Stamps last week. These numbers are good for 1,000 stamps, bring them in now: 040268, 076373, 076927, 077212, 077440.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM DELTA STAMPS

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT—

Gerald's New Lucky - Leadway

Your COMPLETE ONE - STOP Food Store