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A Th Around The County

Mrs. Fuller Services

Mrs. Calvin Fuller, 63, of Belmont, died at her home May 1.

Funeral services were held May 3 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Church of God of Prophecy with burial in the Old Bethel Cemetery. Rev. Frank Smith officiated. She was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Jones Funeral Home was in charge of a grangements. She was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Calvin Ruller, Belmont; one son, Gary Fuller of the home; four daughters, Belmont; one son, Gary Fuller of the holle; four data the son, Mrs. N. R. Rouse, Mrs. Hollis Oswalt, both of Belmont, Mrs. Gene Henderson, Smynra, Ga., Mrs. Carolyn Sanders, Haleyville; four brothers, James Holland Pharr Zion, Ill., Howard Pharr, Austell, Ga., Samuel Pharr, Clevelund, Tenn., Ezekiel Pharr, Horne Lake; her mother, Mrs. James N. Pharr, Belmont; two sisters, mother, Mrs. James N. Pharr, Belmont; two sisters, mother, Mrs. James N. Pharr, Belmont; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Tanner, Belmont, and Mrs. F. A. Ivy, Belmont; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Tulon Wilemon Dies

Tulon Lamar Wilemon, 52, died May 3 in the Tishomingo County Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. May 5 in the funeral chapel of McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was Cemetery with Rev. Jim Archer and in the Booneville J. T. Smith officiating. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a retired

military man. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his father, Frank Wilemon; and two brothers, Winston Wilemon of Tuscumbia, Ala., and John W. Wilemon, Sr. of Florida.

Rites For Henry Tidwell

Henry Lester Tidwell, 59, of Kenosha, Wisc. died May 5 in the Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. May 9 in the Booneville Church of Christ. Burial was in the Forrest Memorial Cemetery with Bill Huggins and J. T. Smith officiating. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Mrs. Maxine Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maxine Davis Tidwell; one son, Gary Tidwell of Savannah, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Perry Gilchrist of Reedondo Beach, one daughter, Mrs. Perry Gilchrist of Reedondo Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Lonnie Tidwell of La., Thuron Tidwell and Leon Tidwell, both of Booneville; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. G. W. Engle, Mrs. Arlis Harris, all of Booneville; and one grandchild.

Mr. Vick Rites Held

N. Vick, 88, of Baldwyn, died Miay 5 in the James Baldwyn Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. May 7 in the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ with buriall in the church cemetery. J. A. Thornton officiated. McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of the services. He was a member of the Church of Christ and a farmer.

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Millard Childers Dies

Millard Austin Childers, 58, died at his home May 4. Funeral services were held May 5 in the funeral chapel of McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was held in the Booneville Cemetery with Rev. Curtiss Briley and

Political newcomer Donald Eubank and Booneville Vice Mayor Charles Steen will battle it out for Mayor next Tuesday in the second primary of the City elections here.

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Of the 1,788 votes cast in the Mayor's race here, Eubank captured 542. while Alderman and Vice

Mayor Charles Steen got Others in the race Billy Hester with 130 and Thomas Moore with 311. In other city elections, are

Windell Stacy incumbent beat two opponents to remain the city's Police Chief. Earl Owens polled 178 while James E. Rambo got 597.

Three aldermen were elected, while the other four will be chosen in the other second primary. Leland F. Barnett polled 1,098 votes, incumbent Charles E. Crabb got 1,224, and J. W. Timbes received 1,223. Others in the race in the second primary Jack E. Arnold

with 705, Ge Bullard with 560, George M. 0, Milton H. Grisham with 561, and F. Wade Lambert with 833. 561, and The polls will be open at the same place this coming Tuesday, May 15 at the City Hall. The times are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some 3,000 voters are registered here and will cast their ballots in the two races. A sample ballot

Eubank, Steen In Tuesday Battle

with UNOFFICIAL tabulations is listed in another part of this newspaper.

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STEEN

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THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, MAY, 10, 1973 **VOLUME SEVENTY-SIX NO. 8**

McCoy Fires Back

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memorandum, which

newspaper, states

Sub-committee of the State

Classification System has

At Department Memo

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Senator Charles State E. McCoy of this week labeled Wheeler a Mississippi Highway Department memorandum as 'a complete untruth." McCoy was referring to

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denied a 5 percent raise a memorandum sent out to all Northern District to department employees. The letter further states that Senator McCoy is one Highway Department em-Phil by of ployees

Abernethy of Personnel District

three members of the Booneville, Sub-committee. The memorandum **Waller Will Address Graduates**

Honorable William The Lowe Waller, Governor of Mississippi, will speak at the twenty-fifth annual graduation exercises to be held at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College on May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Campaigning for Governor

public works program in the State's history; a record shattering year in industrial development and a record involvement by all groups in State government.

The chief executive, 45, who was born in Lafayette County is a fifth generation Mississippian who

completed his elementary and

the Highway Commissioners voted in March to give all employees a 5 percent increase. It cost-of-living goes further in saying that, State

was referred three-member

of the Classification Commission, and the sub-committee voted to disapprove the increase. In closing, the memo Commissioner states that Herschel G. Jumper is aware of the need for a cost-of-living increase for all Highway Department employees and approves the increase, but the

Use ONLY Nickels In Paper Racks

The Banner-Independent is this week instituting a new system in reference to its paper racks in the county. A person must deposit 15 cents in the

racks to get a paper. Heretofore this could be deposited in either of two ways ... three nickles, or one dime and one nickel.

Effective with this editon of the Banner-Independent, ONLY NICKELS WILL BE USED in the racks.

In an ever increasing effort to serve the community, the newspaper has obtained new, modern racks. Due to some trouble incurred with the use of dimes in the racks, the Banner-Independent has taken this move to serve the community better. The staff also urges the public not to deposit pennies or any other coin in the racks beside NICKELS, these should be deposited in the appropriate hole in the racks. The dime holes will be covered up so they cannot be used.

By making this move, the newspaper hopes to serve the community better.

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Rev. Berg

Gives

Address

Berg, a native of Oslo

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Commencement at Thrasher

High School on Sunday night, May 13 at 8:00

Mr. Berg spent 20 years at the Belgium Congo

as a missionary and was

there when trouble errup-

ted as the Congo was given

its independence. Mr. Berg and his family had

years in Brussel Belguim,

where he worked as a professor at the Royal

In 1962, Mr. Berg and his family came to

this country. They became

citizens of the United States

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by state law, the proposal had to go to the Classification Commission for approval. The memo charges that the raise to a

Memphis State University,

and went on to the Univer-

sity of Mississippi where he

earned his law degree. He

has been awarded an Honorary

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married to the former Car-

Whitworth College.

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attention to the fact that subcommittee

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will be held in the school

DeVaughn,

Rev. Trent Grubbs officiating.

He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church and was Maintenance Foreman for the Tupelo Housing Authority. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillian Woodruff hilders; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Childers of Mrs. Lillian Woodruff Childers; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Childers of Rienzi; three sons, Wayne, Charles, and Tony Childers, all of Booneville; seven daughters, Mrs. B. A. Burks, Mrs. Gayle Baldwin, Mrs. Freddie Holder, Mrs. Beth Mrs. Gayle Baldwin, Mrs. Freddie Holder, Mrs. Beth Walden, all of Booneville, Mrs. Ronald E. Kirk of Nash-ville, Tenn., Mrs. William G. Mueller, Ill. Tupelo, Mrs. Joann Merrill of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Willard H. Childers of Dickson, Tenn.; Leonard L. Childers of Kansas City, Kansas; three sisters, Mrs. Ona Wallace of Booneville, Mrs. Ralph Rinehart of Selmer, Tenn., Mrs. E. R. Richardson of Rienzi; and 17 grand-obilders children.

Mrs. Isbell Dies

Mrs. Viola Hill Isbell, 77, widow of Thurman Isbell, of Wheeler, died Saturday in the Baldwyn Hospital.

Monday in the funeral Funeral services were held chapel of McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Booneville Cemetery with Rev. Wiley Gann and Rev. Fabian Clark officiating. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one step son, Glen Isabell of Tenn.; one foster daugnter, http://clyde collett, Fresno, Calif.; one brother, Clyde one foster daughter, Mrs. Dortha Covington, Tenn. Williams, Collett, Hill of Brandon; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Stubblefield of Fulton, Mrs. Jeff Brinkley, Wheeler, Mrs. D. B. Miller, E. St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Rawls of Memphis.

Leslie Estes Dies

John Leslie Estes, 57, of Marietta died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. Services were held at 4 p.m. Friday at Kiirkville Baptist

Church. Burial was in the Kirkville Cemettery with Bro. Grady Bradford officiating.

He was employed by the Department of Agriculture and a member of the Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Estess of Marietta; one daughter, Mrs. C. T. Moore of Marietta; one brother Elbert Estes of Marietta; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Lauderdale and Mrs. Susie Burns, both of Marietta and two grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge.

He was the Adult Sunday School teacher in his church and had perfect attendance for 18 years with the exception of one Sunday. He was the Chairman of the Board of Deacons, President of Marietta Water Association, Presi-He was the Chairman of the Board of dent of RCDC, Member Lions Club, Member of the Advisory Board of Bank, Member of Board of Trustees at NEJC.

He was a Shriner and member of Prentiss County Shrine Club.

Pall Bearers were Tommy Gamble, Stanley Downs, O. W. (Bo) Houston, Tracy Nabors, Golden Houston, and Robert Young.

Honorary Pallbearers were the Board of Trustees of NEMJC.

Mrs. Fugitt Dies In Ala.

Mrs. V. O. Fugitt, 83, widow of Victor Fugitt, died May 5 in the Oakrest Nursing Home in Sheffield, Ala. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. May 7 in the funeral chapel of McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Booneville Cemetery with Frank (Cole officiating. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, S. W. Fugitt, of Sheffield, Ala.

on the slogan "Let's Make a Change", Mr. Waller has seen changes take place in Mississippi since he has been Governor, including a major highway program, the largest

high school education in Panola County, and attended Ox-ford High School. He earned his Bachelors Degree in Business Administration at

MillerGetsPromotion at M.S.C.W. The three young-er boys are Bob, 14; Eddie, **ToAssistantCashier**

Bank of Mississippi Pres-ident J. C. Whitehead this of Leighton S. Miller Jr. of Booneville to Assistant Cashier of the Bank. week announced the promotion

A native of Clarksdale, he attended Clarksdale High School, graduating in 1960. He attended Northwest Mississippi Junior College and transferred later to the University of Southern Mississippi, graduating in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in finance. He joined the staff of the Bank of Missississippi in 1971. Married to the former Ka-

ren Ruff of Booneville, the Millers have two sons, Leighton III and Christopher.

Miller is a member of the Presbyterian Church, trea-surer of the Booneville Jaycees and is a member of the Breakfast Civitan Club. The Millers live at 224

Stanley Street in Booneville.

roll Overton, a native of Jackson and a graduate of Mississippi College. They are the proud parents of five children. The oldest, Bill, Jr., 20, is a Junior

Governor Waller

11; and Don, 9. Before entering state-wide

politics, the Governor became known as one of Mississippi's most distinguished and most respected attorneys. He was elected District Attorney in Jackson in 1959, and re-elected without opposition in 1963. In 1971, Mr. Waller won an amazing upset victory in his race for Governor. Since becoming Governor in January, he has proved he really meant the campaign slo-gan, "Waller Works". He is also active in civic and church affairs, and his list of professional and fraternal organizations is long. The Waller family is active in the First Baptist Church of Jackson, where the Governor is a Deacon and has served as Assistant Sunday School Superintendent. Mrs. Waller has taught a women's class there for a number of years.

Following the commence-

Mayor City Clerk Horace DeVaughn won election to the Mayor's office over incumbent C. T. Moore in Marietta elections

Tuesday. Officials said De Vaughn polled 82 votes to 46 for Moore.

In other races, for aldermen, Clinton Burns got 114, Stanley Downs, 67, Paul Jackson, Hugh Edward Moore, 57, Kenneth Moreland, 106, James C. (Jimmy) Pharr, 109, and Robert Taylor, 91. Officials said the top five men in this race were elected, according to regulations.

City Marshall Earl Womack got 101 votes and was uncontested.

Chosen for the election commissioners were Mrs. Leslie Estes, 88, Jimmy Loden, 111, Boyd McGlaun, 96, Claudie Scroggin, and Carl Yarber, 72. Others in the race were Jim Ramey with 69, Raymond Taylor with 57, and M.C. Tyra with 44. Some 128 people voted in the election in Marietta.



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Singing Echoes

At Tuscumbia

The singing Echoes will be at Tuscumbia Baptist Church Saturday night, May 12, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone has an invitation

to come.

class would like to invite everyone to come and hear this interesting speaker.

'Don't Let Them Tell You We Don't Have The Money'

Noting a "need for a change", State Senator things Theodore Corinth spoke to the Corinth spoke to the Rotary Club Smith here recently. an Smith was comparing the county unit system government to that which is now being used. He commented that

he was "somewhat worried about the United States and the State of Mississippi, more particularly about the State of Miss. Mississippi ought to be in the top 10 percent in States in the Union." "With our

LEIGHTON S. MILLER

fertile land, natural resources, and climate ... there's no reason why we are not state and national in the top 10 percent." to be secure." the Corinth Senator said.

He pointed out three that the state needs in order to become a great state. They are, adequate transportation, improved school system, and an honest and efficient government. "We have the finest school personnel in the world ... and yet one out of every four children is a drop-out," Smith said.

quoted.

The Senator commented that the national picture is built on the foundation of state governments, and the state governments built on the county governments. for county roads." "Unless the foundation blocks secured well-founded on and the county and local level, it is impossible for the

level

Smith

in this, the County Board Supervisors was concerned. He said the report "indicated some 75-95 percent of these would demand a bribe or kick-back."

He indicated that "it is almost impossible for the best to operate under the beat or district system. n personal bank debits We are last in income, and income, and bank debits per capita. But, we are not last in total dollars spent

He further commented that "don't let anyone tell you that we don't have money ... we're just wasting it, that's all." As a result of this, the Senator said it is impossible to

attract industry to our state.

The comparative figures were based on a period of six years.

It was noted that Coahoma County is the only County with a County Unit System. Prentiss County cannot be compared with Coahoma County, due to Coahoma's rich assessed evaluation. Prentiss County is assessed at some \$13 million, while that of Coahoma is \$54 million. of Senator Smith that the "salary Smith said and wages spent on the county roads for a six-year period in Coahoma County were \$754 compared to \$607 in Prentiss County. On the mileage basis, according to the number of bridges ... Coahoma County

spent \$42 per mile while Prentiss spent \$146. Also, in Culvert pipe for the

counties, Prentiss spent \$382 per mile Coahoma County while spent \$80. In the category of lumber and culvert pipe for Coahoma County, the figure was \$122 per mile, while that of Prentiss County was \$528.

He further stated that "in the wood preservative line, Coahoma County spent 5 cents per mile, while Prentiss County spent \$23; in motor fuel by the mile basis with 614 miles in Coahoma County and 620 miles in Prentiss County, Coahoma spent \$113 while Prentiss spent \$414." Smith said that "Coahoma County spent \$32 for tires and tubes, while

Prentiss spent Road machinery and equipment purchases

and lease rentals for Coahoma County amounted \$307,000, to while that of Prentiss was \$666,462. The aquisition equipment per mile Coahoma County of for was \$500 while it was \$1,074 for Prentiss."

"Not counting State Aid roads, Coahoma County has 55 miles of paved roads while Prentiss County has 5.6 miles," The Senator commented. He ended by saying that "you are the only ones who can change this situation. This is not the kind of government you want to pass on to your children and grandchildren."

Smith spoke about a study which was made on the

of

county governments. Included

ment exercises a reception

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PAUSE FOR POWER

The Confession Of A Skeptic

Faith is action based on the sufficiency of the evidence. Contrary to what many people think, faith is not a blind leap in the dark. Faith is not something that a man does when destitute of evidence. Faith is action based on the sufficiency of the evidence. . . and the evidence for the supernaturalness of Jesus Christ is more than sufficient.

And this is especially true of the resurrection of Christ. The post-resurrection ministry of Christ lasted forty days, from His resurrection to His ascension, and during these forty days the Lord Jesus Christ appeared on at least ten occasions to His disciples. Sometimes He appeared to only one person; at other times He appeared to over 500 men and women (I Corinthians 15:3-8).

There is one appearance of Jesus Christ to His disciples, however, that particularly underscores this point, that is, that faith in Jesus Christ as God and Savior is based on more than sufficient evidence. The appearance of Christ that

illustrates and demonstrates this truth is the appearance of Christ to the Apostle Thomas. This story is recored in John 20: "But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came. The other disciples

therefore said unto him, We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe.

HOME **ECONOMIST'S** NOTES

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIST

Basic Sewing lessons working homemaker.

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by just pressing again. Bonds can be removed by pulling the fabrics apart after a heavy steaming while fabric is still hot.

The fusing agent should not come in direct contact with the hot iron. If this should happen, the fusing agent can be removed with a mild abrasive or a commercial cleaner.

To restore smoothness to the sole plate of the iron, glide the hot iron over wax paper. *****

Home

And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas with them: then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto you. Then saitth he to Thomas, Reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side: and be not faithless, but believing. And Thomas answered a nd said unto him, My Lord and my God" (John 20: 24--28.)

Here is a striking incident in the post-resurrection ministry of Jesus Christ, and this incident highlights a supremely important Biblical truth, namely, that faith in Jesus Christ is based on sufficient evidence. When convinced that Jesus Christ had risen from the grave, Thomas cried out, "My Lord and my God." This confession admits of only one mean-It was an unequivocal testimony to the full deity of the Lord Jesus Christ. This confession was a clear, unmistakable dec:laration that Thomas believed Him Whom he saw and toched that day to be not only man, but also the eternal God.

Now this bold confession of Thomas to the absolute deity of Christ is clarified and accentuated by three things in the story itself.

First, this testimony is the testimony of a self-confessed skeptic. Thomas said, "Except I shall see in his hands the primt of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe." Thomas' faith in Jesus Christ, therefore, can not be rationalized psy-chologically. Thomas was not psyched up to believe in the resource tion. The testimony of Thomas to the deity of Jesus Christ is therefore the testimony of a self-confessed skeptic .. . and for that reason alone it is a supremely important witness.

Furthermore, this confession is heightened by the perfectt clearness of the words themselves, "My Lord and my Thomas did not simply call Jesus master, or teacher, God." or rabbi, though these are wonderful titles. Thomas called Jesus, Lord and God. Surely no one can make any mistake here. Thomas called Jesus, God.

Finally, Jesus Christ definitely acknowledged the truthfulness of 'Thomas' confession and unhesitatingly accepted his worship. This confession of Thomas, "My Lord and my God," was a testimony which the Lord Jesus Christ gladly received and did not prohibit. It was a testimony which Jesus Christ did not: say one word to rebuke. When the people of Lystra would have done sacrifice to Paul and Barnabas as "gods come down to us," the Bible says that these two men tore their clothes and ran in among the people saying, "Sirs, why do ye these things; we also are men of like passions with you." Butt when Thomas said to Jesus, "My Lord and my God," these words did not elicit one syllable of reproof from the Lord Jesus Christ. Thomas confessed Jesus to be the ternal Good, and Jesus Christ unhesitatingly acknowledged that comfession of Thomas.

And it is here that we stand on the bed-rock of our faith. Jessus Christ is God.



Do you have problems with your vegetable garden, flowers, shrubbery, fruit and nut trees or your

lawn? bring your ques-If so, tions and plant specimens to the Yard and Garden Clinic to be conducted by specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service

remove these winter TO All ryegrass grasses. grains should or small be removed by June L. Summer pastures need to be heavily fertilized during May. Follow during May. Follow soils test recommendations for the different grasses. fertilizer Most of the should be applied before July 15. Temperature or conditions are moisture such that we normally get fertilizer most the response before mid-July SOYBEANS Applying a fungicide to your soybean seed and minimizing preplant till-age can both aid in getting soybeans off to a fast start ahead of weeds. Doing the least tillage necessary to obtain a stand without sacrificing weed control is the objective. The later the planting, the more likely it becomes that minimum tillage will be needed to conserve seedbed moisture.

'Got It Together' ... and it went over without a They ripple. That's the Crossroads Jubilee '73 just recently' held in the

City of Corinth. The Jubilee was held the mast weekend in the city just north of us... and there was someithing planned for everyone.

large number of people were involved in the Jubilee, and its success will probably be evidenced in the recurrence of the annual event.

They called it 'Let's Get Together', and that's exactly what happened. Families changed vacation dates to return home for the Jubilee celebration. And they liked what they saw.

Entertainment ranged from the simple country-style games to big entertainment shows with such stars as Buck Owens, Susan Raye, Jerry Clower, and Bobby Goldsboro.

The Jubilee meant a lot to the people of Courinth and the surrounding area ... but the most meaningful part of the occasion was the fact that people enjoyed themselves and what they did.

The Jubilee had a lot to offer. There was literally something for everyone. There was a kiddle zoo and movies kids and a collector's festival for those who fancy for relics of the past.

A carnival downtown around courtsquare attracted young and old and thousands poured into the Corinth High School and

gymnasium for a star-studded round of entertainment. It was the most illustrious line up of stars ever to assemble in the city.

But possibly the climax was the most inspiring. Sunday at 11 a.m., some 3,000 people crammed into the gymnasium for an interdenomination, interracial Sunday service. There was standing room only. 'It

just goes to prove who is still the top drawing card," commented one Jubilee official. One person at the service even suggested that "maybe we ought to make this a community church since so many turned out." The

Jubilee church service, with Rev. Bill Rittenhouse speaking, was believed to be the largest church service ever held there.

Certainly it was a fitting way to cap off Jubilee '73.

The Jubilee idea grew out of similar celebrations in other parts of the country. The occasion also brought trade to the merchants of Corinth... it availed folks to see what the city offers them in the merchandising line.

Is it possible for Booneville's leaders to have a 'Jubilee'. We have the leadership, the know-how, and we are sure that the people of this area would enjoy something on this line. With the new city leaders being elected here, we think it a good idea to plant such an idea into their heads. So, folks, let's get behind them and our city ... and make it grow. WLI

Tornado Tips

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ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Editorial and Comment

Let's Make Booneville Number 1

"OVER SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS SERVICE TO PRENTISS COUNTY"

The weather has been wild this Spring. There have been storms cover what happens AFTER the tragedy, but we feel that it is far more important that you know what to do BEFORE it

8) If time permits open windows partly on side of home

Claire T. Ross

are being conducted for the These are held Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Mt. Zion Fellowship Hall just west in Baldwyn. These sessions are open to the public -- a small fee is required

for teaching materials. EASIER SEWING WITH FUSIBLES

Iron-ons have been with us for some time, but a

new variety is now available. Fusibles come 85 webs or films. You can buy them by the yard, in precut sheets, in lengths of narrow tang

of narrow tape and some even come in varying weights. They are completely washable and dry cleanable. Fusibles will fuse any

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Extension 4-H

Dates for

instantly. Fusibles give a smooth flat appearance. They can be used to apply interfacing a seam.

without stitching it into Fusing a trimmed interfacing within

the stitching lines re-duces bulk and prevents the interfacing from ra-If fabrics become unbonded, reseal an opening

happens. This is not always possible. But in the case of a tornado, it IS possible to have a few basic facts in mindl. Let other members of the household know, too. Lives could be saved by having a "tornado plan" in mind for your own household.

The following general facts are basic Clivil Defense recommendations. They are fundamental.

1) Seek inside shelter.

2) If in the open move away from tornado's path.

3) Move away from the path at a right angle.

4) If in an office building move to interior hallway on lowest floor.

5) Get under heaviest furniture.

6) In homes without basements go to the smallest room

from direction of storm's approach.

9) Reason for opening windows is that a twister creates vacuum about the house and the pressure of the air in house-without an outlet-could create an explosion.

10) Stay away from windows to avoid flying objects. The human tendency is to look out windows. 11) If in mobile homes go to stronger structures.

12) If in a factory go to stronger structures.
12) If in a factory go to smallest room on first floor.
13) Definitely get out of car and get into nearest ditch.
14) If in school move to hallway get under desk or table.
15) Protect your neck by folding hands over back of and normalize under further. head and remaining under furniture.

16) If there is no time to escape lie flat in nearest ditch or ravine.

Knowing the difference between a "Tornado Alert" and a "Tornado Watch" may be helpful--but it's far more important to know what to do when you see or hear that funnel getting closer.

7) In center part of house tip over upholsterved couch or If you wait 'til the storm strikes, it's too late.

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Stitchery Session: May 16-- 9:15 a.m. Northgate Branch Bank -- Planning can eliminate basting, hemming and most hand stitching. for Summer Activities for the general public. in matching and can be used

Yards and Garden Clinic ---May 25-26--Tupelo Mall. Extension Specialists will be on hand to help you solve problems and make plans for your vegetable and flower garden and your lawns.

Confidently. Take time to cover all points and

questions completely. Think

considerate. Be confident,

you have something to offer!

is looking for good workers,

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Contest to be held in the Extension 4-H Youth

Office at 3:30 p.m. This contest is open to senior

members, 14 years

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the in Tupelo Mall, May 25-26. On hand to

answer questions concerning insect and disease control, production and management of vegetable gardens, flower gardens, fruit and nut trees and home lawns will be entomologists, horticulturists, agronomists and pllant pathologists of the Cooperative Extension Serviice at Mississippi State University.

In the four-sided booth, centrally located in the the Mall, will be Wallace Gordon for ornamental plants; Dr. Hiram Palmertree forturf and lawns; Dr. Don Blassingame for plant diseases; Tom Garrett and Dir. Milo Burnham for vegetables; Dr. Richard Mullenax for fruit and muts; and Jim Cochran for insact control for insect control. Sponsor of the clinic is

the Cooperative Extension Service in Itawamba, Lee, Pontotoc, Prentiss and Union Counties.

about what you are going WEED CONTROL BREAKto say before you speak. Be honest. Tell only DOWNS--Weed control what you can do and have breakdowns in row crops can be traced back to poor Stress your qualifications. Present your timing of post emergence applications of herbicides. work record, references, One day can spell the difference between clean or other material to support and weedy fields. employer requests them. crops Don't Criticize Others. matter how good No Either previous employers preplant or prey'our or associates. If you are emergence programs are, asked about someone, say you will have "escapes" something good about them. weeds that become Don't be Afraid. Most esstablished soon after the employers are patient and c:rops emerges. These weeds should be

controlled just as soon as they are seen. This is often where weed control Remember, the employer failure happens, especially if your attention to the Keep Your Courage. If problem is distracted for you don't get the job, accept the fact that the job a couple of days - to jobs that seem more urgent. was probably not suited These weeds won't wait for you. If you have conthey must be controlled ducted yourself properly now or often not at all. This means you must be probably ready with a control program another that you know will work. We will be glad to advise employer or put you down you on your weed control program.

PASTURE MANAGEMENT If not removed, ryegrass and small grains overseeded on permanent bermudagrass or Either graze

Avoid excessive tillage because we don't have time to wait for more rain to dissolve clods and recharge the soil.

Some fields can be planted without any tillage by using a contactherbicide like paraquat to burn down weeds just before just after planting. or this case In pre emergence herbicide should also be used on a band behind the planter for later germinating weeds.

If your soybean seed have not had a germination test in the past 40 to 60 days, it would be a good idea to check germination again before planting. Have your seed treated with a recommended fungicide, par-ticularly if they test below 80 percent. Seed supplies are such this year that we cannot afford to have to replant.

As late as we are in planting cotton, anything that will delay maturity must be avoided. This includes thrips damage and interactions of pesticides. Even if you used seed treatment or an in-furrow treatment for thrips control, don't that you assume are completely safe from thrips damage. Check your cotton closely at least once a week. Check your cotton for insect damage throughout the season. "Washday" schedules for applying pesticides will phosphate delay crop maturity. Apply pesticides only when insects

economic

reach an

threshold.

School Drill Pays Off

If ever there was a dramatic example that school safety programs can save lives, the Sumner, mississippi tornado was it. By a quirk of nature, circumstances, and timing, the tornado struck at the very moment when a tornado "drill" was being conducted at the West District Junior High and Elementary School in Sumner.

The whirlwind demolished one entire wing of the school, ripping off the roof, smashing concrete block walls to the ground and demolishing the class rooms.

But because the students had been ordered to conduct

1921, leaders in the health care field established a

the tremendous growth in hospital services

National Hospital Day to encourage public appreciation of the people working in hospitals. The day chosen was

May 12, the birthday of hospital pioneer, Florence Nightingale.

By 1953, the day was expanded to National Hospital Week,

The theme of National Hospital Week 1973, sponsored

statewide by the Mississippi Hospital Association and cele-brated by the State's 128 hospitals in their

local communities, is "Your Hospital A Caring Community ---

of our health care system and the rising costs of health

care, our hospitals are being subjected to some sharp criticism and demands for change. While in sympathy with the demands of the public for improvements in the delivery and quality of health care, and

for containment of health care costs, we suggest that National

Hospital Week is an appropriate time to express our appreciation to the more than 25,000 people working in our

With mounting public concern about the effectiveness

Your Health...Our Common Concern."

recognizing

in this country.

their "drill", not one life was lost. Had they not been trained in advance, and had they not been following the safety precautions called for, 'I surely wouldn't be lying here talking to you now," one injured teacher told newsmen. The incident reminds all of us that it is smart to discover, in advance, what to do in an emergency. In case a fire should block exits or stairways from your home, for example, does everyone in the family know what other route to take to safety? Or to what part of the house to head to live through a Big Windy? 'Twouldn't be a bad idea to hold a ''drill.''

We Salute You . . . Hospital Employees

Mississippi hospitals.

Not so long ago, our first hospitals were simple shelters where people went to die. Today, they are complex healing, educational and research institutions, where lives are saved, the causes and cure of disease sought, and future health professionals educated and trained.

Hospital employees represent an incredible diversity working in some 200 different of skills and talents, types of jobs, ranging from housekeepers to top level administrators, from plant engineers to registered nurses. However, they have one goal in common: a working life dedicated to caring for the ill and injured. Modern rapid scientific advances have made technology and possible saving of lives and prevention or curing of disease. But the human hands and hearts are still essential to the healing arts.

National Hospital Week 1973, we salute the During hands and hearts in our hospitals whose concern is our health.

I know that many of you are looking for summer employment. I hope the following tips will be helpful when you apply for a job.

HOW TO HAVE SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEW When you apply for a job: Dress Right. Not too fancy, you want the employer to look at you not your clothes. Be neat and clean with hair combed and shoes shined.

Apply Alone and on Time. The employer wants to talk to you, not your relatives or friends. Being on time won't help your chances, but being late will hurt them.

Smile! Be friendly. Know the person you are to see and call him by name during the interview. Show an interest in him and in the business. He will ask what he wants to know about you.

Use Good Manners. Stand until invited to be seated. Don't smoke or chew gum. Sit up straight and look alert. Thank the employer for

the interview. Listen. The employer knows more about the job and his business than you do so let him do most the calking. Listen to of his questions and statements and it uses, what you say. Clearly and at them determine

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20 Northeast Athletes Receive Awards

"Tiger Awards" Three Northeast highlighted the Mississippi Junior College for 1973. All Sports Banquet Thursday night when more than 20 athletes, received awards.

elected a

Coach

Northeast

Lineman,

Linebacker Award.

Patterson, Box was

team captain.

North Division

specialist.

State.

of Jackie Pennington Tishomingo received the Football Tiger award, Mike Childers of West the Basketball Tiger Uhion, and Robert Young Award; of Ripley, the Baseball Tiger Award which were Woodruff, Vice of Northeast's presented by Ann president of Alumni Association. Five Alcorn Countians

were recognized at the banquet as Robert Henry of Corinth received the WCMA Player of the Year Award and was recognized as the only freshman junior college player in Mississippi to earn All-State honors.

James Walker of Kossuth was named Best Defensive Back, Dennis McGaha of Kossuth received basketball's Best Reserve Player award, Alexander George Alcorn Central was Best Hitting Ave-for the Tiger named baseball team, while Danny

Ken Lindsey, Basketball Coach, Ronnie Cunningham as the

Patterson of Corinth Best Defensive Player and McGaha, Best Reserve Player team captain as winners of awards voted on football by players.

Bill Mike Childers received the Ward presented seven Best Free throw percen-tage award for his 88 awards, whose winners were selected percent accuracy during the Tigers' 17-13 season by Northeast players. Billy Neely of New Albany 17-13 season 10-2 second place was named Best Offensive and finish in North Mississippi. Back, Harry Bowman of Tishomingo, Best Offensive Lineman, Walker's Best Ray Charles McNeal, who averaged 63 percent and Defensive Back award, Johnny 18.9 points a game, received Hallmark of Belmont, Best Best Field Goal Percentage

Defensive Lineman, Jim Pounds of Booneville, Best and Best Point Average awards. Bryson Davis, who averaged 12 a game, received the Best Rebound Receiver Award, and Randy Box of Booneville's Best With Average award. named Northeast Athletic

director Bonner Arnold recognized Cunningham as Along with Henry, Harry Bowman was recognized as All-State in basketball while All-State. Pet Fulper was Alan Holditch was also selected Junior College named All-National Region Seven. kicking

Box, Pat Miller, Jim Hopper, Dennis Smithy, Bryson Davis was named Honorable Mention All-State Hallmark, Patterson and Pennington were recognized and McNeal, second team allstate, as Honorable Mention All-

Baseball coach Al Ferguson presented awards five of his players to presented guided the team to who finish third in the North

Division. Rodney Clemmer received the Most Runs Batted In award and named Most Valuable Player. Bob Fielding Galloway, Best Average; Danny James, Most Stolen Bases; and Alexander, Best Hitting average.

Lettermen from Northeast's 1972 football season were recognized. The included lettermen McKinney, Herby Bill Key, Gary Henson, Vic Marlar, Danny Patterson, Robert Henry, Mike Gunn of Corinth, Mike King of Alcorn Central, James Walker of Kossuth and David Honnell of Biggersville.

Barron, Jackie David Pennington, Bobby Smith, Merle McAnally, Dennis Smithy, Jan Prichard, Bill Neeley, Robert Turner, Patrick Miller, Robert Colthrop, Bill Dowdy, Jimmy Hopper, Randy Box, Dewayne Thorton, Richard Hill, Johnny Hallmark, Jimmy Dees.

Rickey Hurt, Jim Perkins, Peter Fulper, Harry Bowman, Jim Pounds, Larry Boyd, McAnally, William Earle



Top Players

Union, the Basketball award and Jackie from West Three Northeast athletes received coveted "Tiger Awards." Pennington, sophomore from Tishomingo, Football award. Robert Young, (left) a sophomore from Ripley received the Baseball award, Mike Childers (center), freshman (Daily Corinthian Photo)

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR

Payne, Perry Wright, and Ron Phillips lettered. Doyle Moore and Mack Mayo were managers.

letter-Basketball men were Mike Childers, Ron Cunningham, Bryson Davis, Alan Holditch, Rickey Howell, Jackie Martin, Dennis McGaha, Ray Charles Mc-Neal, Randy Pounds, Martin Ronny Prather, and Wilson. Al Graddy and Ricky Bullard were managers.

Legal Notice ORDER

lettermen

IN RE: SELL ONE (1) INTERNATIONAL SELF LOADER DIRT SCRAPER FOR FIFTH DISTRICT WHEREAS, The Board

Baseball

of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in regular session on the first Monday of May, 1973, finds as follows:

WHEREAS, The Board finds that it would be in the best interest of the Fifth District of Prentiss County to sell One International Self Loader Dirt Scraper described as follows: "One (1)

E200 International Self Loader Dirt Scraper as is"

It is therefore ordered that the Board will at the regular June 1973 meeting of the Board, on 4th day of June, 1973 the at 11:00 o'clock A.M. accept bids for the sell of said Self Loader Dirt Scraper.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board give notice to bidders by causing this Order to be published as required by law.

ORDERED this the 7th day of May, 1973. W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPL 8-4tc

were Bob Galloway, Danny James, Robert Young, Larry Stevens, Greg Bill Drum-Richardson, Walker. mond. James Melvin Nesbit. Robert Turner, George Alexander, Larry Ashmore and Rodney Clemmer. Terry Bates was manager.

Cheerleaders recognized were Nancy Counce, Sandra Presley, Diana Albright, Debbie Donovan, Theresa Smith and Karen Williams.

Chancery Court Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NO. 10,183 To James A. Barton whose address is 2711 Street, Buford West No. South Carolina also Doris Ann Barton, minor whose address is 2711 West Buford Street, No. South Carolina appearing by Mrs. Howard Barton, her mother as her next

of friend. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court at the Alcorn Courthouse in County on the 6th day of July, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. A.D., 1973 to defend the suit in said Court of Estate In Re: of Frank H. Barton to show cause, if any, why the final Account cannot be approved. wherein you are

This lst day of May (SEAL) Gene Gray,

Clerk By Betty Coats, D.C.



'A good supervisor is one who knows how to step on your toes without messing



Baseball Players Award

Northeast baseball players receiving awards for their Northeast baseball players receiving awards for their third place finish in the North Division were (left to right) Bob Galloway, Best Fielding Average; George Alexander, Best Hitting Average; Rodney Clemmer, Most Runs Batted In and Most Valuable Player; Robert Young, Tiger Award; and Danny James, Most Stolen Bases. Al Ferguson. base-ball coach, presented the awards. (Note: Alexander and Galloway are not pictured.) (Daily Corinthian Photo)

Bonds UM Award

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A University of Mississippi Student from Boone ville has received one of the colleges top academic leadership and service honorss for 1972-73. The awards were given to

Miss. The Honors Day program annually salutes outstanding students in all divisions of University.

awards presented at Ole

The Old Timen some 85 outstanding students.,

Medal Citations,

James H. Bonds of the Boonæville, received Missiissippi Broadcasters Scholarship Assocciation Award. Among the awards pre-

sented at Honors Day were

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By, C. E. Calvert, County **Executive** Director CONSER-EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE VATION OFFERED IN 24 COUNTIES

IN MISSISSIPPI The U.S. Department of Agriculture has offered emergency conservation assistance in 24 counties in Mississippi to help repair damage caused by flooding during March and April. The

counties are: Adams, Alcorn, Attala, Carroll, Chickasaw, Holmes, saduena. Jefferson, Lee, Leflore, Lowndes. Montgomery.

Sharkey, Union, Warren, Washington. Yalobusha.

Humphreys, Is-Itawamba, Marshall, Monroe, Prentiss. Sunflower,

Wilkinson and An initial allocation of been made to \$500,000 has

cultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee for use in sharing with farmers in the counties the cost of removing debris from farmland, grading, shaping and releveling eroded farmland, reestablishing permanent vegetative cover to prevent further serious erosion, restoring permanent fences for livestock purposes, restoring structures, such as farm ponds and irrigation and drainage systems, and rehabilitating streambanks and channels. The measures are subject to the approval of

the Mississippi State Agri-

the State and county ASC com-Additional allocamittees. tions will be made at a la-

THANKS

F. WADE LAMBERT EXPRESSES THANKS AND ASK CONTINUED SUPPORT.

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR THE GOOD VOTE YOU GAVE ME IN THE FIRST PRIMARY.

I SINCERELY SOLICIT YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT MAY 15TH THAT I MIGHT SERVE YOU THE GOOD PEOPLE OF BOONEVILLE.

VOTE FOR F. WADE LAMBERT **CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN**



ter date. conservation Emergency assistance is designed to enable the Secretary of Agricultural lands to productive capacity.

A sign-up for assistance to repair damage created by the floods was begun Monday, May 7 and will continue through July 31, 1973. Farmers who have damage caused by the floods should file an application before the work is started if practical; however, where work has already started payments may be made provided the application is filed within 30 days of May 7, 1973. This program is designed to assist farmers to put a structure or farmland back to the same condition that existed prior to the flood. There are 6 major practices that may be applicable to farmland in Prentiss County: (1)- REMOVING DEBRIS FROM FARMLAND(2))-SHAPING, GRADING. RELEVELING OR SIMILAR MEASURES (3) - RESTAB-LISHING PERMANENT VEGETATIVE COVER (4) - RESTORING PERMA-NENT FENCES (5) - RES-TORING STRUCTURES AND OTHER INSTALLATIONS REHABILITATING STREAMBANKS, CHAN-NELS, LEVEES, AND DIKES, The cost-share rate under this program is 80% of the cost paid by the ECM and 20% by the farmer. The practices will be checked to determine need and then will be checked to determine that it has been carried out to program specifications. A receipt for work carried out will be required to be furnished in arriving at the cost and cost-share rates. Under ECM a farmer may earn up to \$5000 in payments on all

farms in any one county, We encourage farmers to signup immediately if they desire assistance under this program and to designate area

on which assistance is needed on photography in the county office at the time the application if filed.

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FARM PROGRAM CERTI-FICATION DEADLINE IS JULY 1, 1973.

Final date for certifying is July 1, 1973. This reminder comes from Carroll Browning, Chairman of the county ASC committee who also suggests that area

farmers have their cropland measured and staked so they will know for sure they are not over- or underplant-ing their land. "Certification is not complicated," Mr. Browning says. After a producer plants his crops, he goes to the county ASCS office and signs the certifica-

> have planted so many acres of allotment and base crops." In certifying, the producer also indicates the amount of set-aside land he has and that this land is a productive as his planted acreage. In other words if the average production of the land is 125 bushels of corn or a bale of cotton to the acre, the set-aside land must also be

as productive. If the farmer wants to hay or graze his set-aside land. he should tell the county office when he certifies. If he decides he wants to hay or graze the set-aside later (after certification) he also should notify the county ASCS office. Set-aside payments



gram payment.

Road Test Magazine says-"In many respects it's



Win In Football Student Politics

Northest football coach Bill Ward presented awards to (front row, left to right) Bill Neely, Best Offensive Back: Harry Bowman, Best Offensive Lineman, James Walker, Linebaker Award; and team captain. Robert Henry, Best Player of the Year; Danny Patterson, team captain, WCMA Jackie Pennington, Tiger Award: Peter Fulper, North Divi-Best Defensive Back, John Hallmark, Best Defensive Line-man; Jim Pounds, Best Receiving Award: Randy Box, sion Kicking specialist.

(Daily Corinthian Photo)

are reduced when the land is used for having or grazing, and failure to notify the county office could result in loss of this payment. The pro-ducer must also maintain his conserving base acreage and plant the crop in a workmanlike manner. Following certification, tion papers. When he signs, he is stating in effect, T certain farms are picked at

random for a spot check. These farms are visited, and the program acreages checked . Accuracy of the certification is determined by comparing actual acreages with those certified by the producer. Those found out of compliance by spot checks may not dispose of their crops to bring their farms back in compliance, and they could lose all or part of their pro-



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Engagement Of Patricia **Crawford Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Crawford of 2055 Oakvalley Road in Memphis announce the engagagement of their daughter Patricia Anne Crawford to Carl Ernie Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace Fields of Louisville, Kentucky.

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Miss Crawford attended High School HillCrest in Memphis where she was

a member of the National Honor Society, a reporter for the School paper, a mem-ber of the Latin, Sciemce, Pep and French Clubs and a member of the Student (Council. She graduated from Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Florida.

Cum laude from the University of Florida with a B.S.

in Occupational degree Therapy. Her internship was recently completed in Occupational Therapy at Emory University Hospital, ton, South Carolina.

Miss Crawford graduated

Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. and Medical University Hospital in Charles-While attending the Univer-sity of Florida she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and an officer for

three years. She was a memthe Pledge class sweetheart Court of Delta Upsilon Frat-ernity and was elected to the University of Florida Student Government Senate. Miss Crawford was a member of the Student Occupational Therapy Association and was elected to Eta Rho Pi, the honorary fraternity for Health Related Professions. While Attending the University of Florida she attained both the President's and Dean's List.

Mr. Fields graduated from Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville, Fla. He re-ceived his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Florida where he was a Board of Regents Scholar. He was a member and officer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is internal auditor for the May Corporation in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Wedding will take place May 26th at the Church of The River in Memphis. Miss Crawford is the grand-daushter of the late Mr. and Mrs. eth Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Crawford of Booneville.

MISS CRAWFORD

Weekend Long To Be Remembered

The weekend of April 6 & 7 will long be remembered by the by Leaders Future Businss Leaders of America of Booneville High School.

During the awards pre-sentation Mark Kingsley was given a silver goblet and certificate for winning lst place in Mr. FBLA Janie Hill received a Hill received silver goblet and certificate winning 1st place ir

Senior Clerkthe Marilyr Typist contest; Rhoads was issued a certificate for placing 2nd Stemographer in Junior contest and Clara Mitchell tied for 3rd place honors in the Junior

Accounting Contest. Marilyn Rhoads was a candidate for State Vice-President and this won Booneville FBLA office. received the 2nd most outstanding chapter in the

State award. Booneville Chapter also had the 2nd largest membership that of 116 members. Congratulations to all who

won and, also, to all who participated in the contests. Our chapter now has to get busy and raise some Marilyn, money to send Mark and Janie to National Leadership the ference in Washington, D.C. held June 17, 18, and 19.

forthengagement and coming wedding of their daughter, Betty Jane Bolt to Howard Lee Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rodgers of Eupora. Betty is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Hazel Bolt of Booneville and the late John Robert Bolt; Herman and Esther Mann also of Booneville.

Lee Bolt announce the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the late Rodgers Mattie Eupora; John

> be 26 at Fairview Baptist Church 4 p.m. No invitations at being sent; all friends are relatives are invited and to attend.

New Fuel Research

MISS BOLT

Announce Plans

Bolt, Rodgers,

Program Is Announced

bus, Ohio.

A new five-year, \$25-million research program to "develop science and technology for the economic utilization of coal and hydrogen as energy sources to compensate for diminishing availability of oil and gas" has been announced by Dr. Sherwood Fawcett, president of Battelle

Howard is the grandson Cleve and

Eupora. The wedding will colemnized May

and Rellie Strickland also of

critical situation lies in the

prompt development of do-

mestic energy sources which

meet appropriate environ-

mental standards

mond Jubilee Convention of Ramadia Inn, and the Boonevill Woman's Club helpthe Mississippi Federation of ed with the decorating for Women's Clubs in Tupelo rethis event. Favors were cocently, with convention headquarters at the Natchez Trace Hall of Fame. The Executive Board

Dinner, a Diamond Luau, was

Trace DAR Meets In Anderson Home

3rd at 3 May Mrs. On W. H. Anderson opened her lovely for the monthly home meeting of Natchez Trace Chapter DAR followed by a tea honoring Mrs. Dixon

C. Peaster, from Tchula who is serving with distinc-tion as State Regent of MSDAR. Mrs. T. C. (Jack) Gardner

p.m.

chapter regent, presided at the meeting and led the chapter members in the

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. Dixon C. Peaster gave a full report on the recent NSDAR Continental Congress which she had attended. She stressed the Educational, Patriotic and Historical objectives of the society and told of its growth and outstanding work. Following the adjournament of the chapter with the American's Creed Mrs. Anderson invited chapter members and their guests

lovely tea table overlaid with a white linen cloth was centered with a may pole and floral decorations typifying the spring season. Mrs. Jack Gardner ladled An assortment of dainty and delicious party food was served from the side

Clifford hostess with throughout the afternoon.

into the attractive dining where room

punch from a silver bowl.

Lovely floral arrange-ments throughout the home

added to its beauty. Mrs. Whit Abernethy, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler and Mrs. Kizer assisted duties Mrs. Peaster was also





on Tuesday

April 24,

The Booneville Woman's held Club participated in the Diaing,

lorful invlon net clothes brushes whiich were made by club members. Colleague, Inc.

and The Gray Horse Anti-

at the

the luncheon. On Wednesday afternoon Third District Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs hosted the Federation Presidents Tea at the Lee County Library. Mrs. Ste-wart Vail of the Booneville Woman's Club created one of -honomed with other social the flower arrangements for eventts during her visit to Boomeville. this lovely occasion. At the Creations Luncheon on Thursday, April 26,

Jane Woodruff's poster on Woodsy the Owl, which had been awarded first place at Third District Convention, was awarded first place in the state competition, and she received ten dollars in addition to the blue ribbon. Louann Hurst's painting which had received first place at the Convention received third place award in

"One civil right we can practice is courtesy to the other person."





FOR GREAT



ques and Stitchery provided

two of the door prizes for

the evening. Mrs. John Manaffy and Mrs. Marion Smith attended the

business meetings and the

Heritage Luncheon on Wed-

nesday, April 25, at the Na-tchez Trace Hall of Fame. Mrs. Glenn Ballard of Tu-

pelo was guest speaker for



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D.T. Beall Chapter Meets

Mrs. Mary Oakley and Mrs. Milton Waters welcomed the members of D.T. Beall UDC Chapter to their lovely home at 2:30 p.m. on May 2nd for the regular monthly meeting. regular month A delicious dessert course was served during Mrs. Lon Stutts pre-sided at the meeting and led the chapter in the Pledge of Allegiance, salute to the Confederate Flag and the Ritual.

Of special interest was the reading of the minutes of the first chapter meeting in 1909. Mrs. Molly Allen, mother of the late honorable Geo. Ed Allen served as Temporary Chair-man of this first meet-The chapter voted to place a Geneological book in the local library as a as a late

memorial to the

Honorable George E. Allen. Mrs. Avenell Cunninghham, Coordinator of the Title IV Educational Service Center showed an interesting film "The Civil War". on The meeting was

adjourned by chapter president.



"...Wife's housecleaning, gotta protect this from the rubbish collector"

Mrs Ricks Celebrated Her 89th Birthday

89th

Mrs. Tillie Ricks, celecokes and coffee were sorved to guest. Decorations included egg candles of pastel brates hues, and a basket with the brides nwme on a decorated egg was presented to the bride. birthday. On Sunday April 29 The centerpiece was a Easter Bunny holding

Rhonda

Danny

relatives and friends gatnered at the home of Mrs. Tillie Ricks to honor her on her 89th birthday.

her

Those present were, nd Mrs. J. T. of Meridian, Mr. and

of Business and Profess-

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ricks of Booneville, Miss Bessie Mae Ricks, Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray of Tupelo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard of Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Timmons, Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne and children, Criswell Rae and John Ricks, Rae and Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Baldwyn Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and Steve, Nash-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller Guntown, Mrs. Viola Miller, Wheeler Mrs. Maude Ray Boone-

served at the noon hour. spent in conversation. All left wishing her many

There are more than 700,-

The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ellzey was thesetting for a tea honoring Miss Marilyn Carter, brideelect of Harold T. White, Jr., on Saturday afternoon, April

These ladies were hostes:ses for a

Mrs. Joe Ray Langston, Mrs.

bridal tea honoring Miss Marilyn Carter

on Saturday afternoon, April 21. Left to

The refreshment table was covered in a white linen tablecloth. Spring flowers were arranged in the center of a beautiful silver candelabra. Guests were served individual cakes, almond punch, mints,

accented the home. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Paul Ellzey, Mrs. Charles Siteen, Mrs. Joe Ray Lang-

Norman Young and

ston, Mrs. Tracy Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Floyd, Mrs. Norman Young, and Mrs. James Drewry.

Mrs. Paul Ellzey.

MYF Sets Sale, Wash Saturday

ited Methodist Church is sponsoring a bake sale and car

Miss Carter Honored

Miss Carter Given

Bridal Shower

from 9:30 to 12:00. The car wash, at the city park, will take place from 12:00 to 4:30. The youth are trying to raise

The MYF at the First Unwash on Saturday, May 12. The bake sale will be held

Robert Floyd, Mrs. James Drewery, Miss Carter, Bride-elect, Mrs. Tracy Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Steen, Mrs.

The bake sale will be held on the Court House Square the 18th of May.

B&PW Meeting Held At Northeast

to use at rehearsal.

District VII of Mississippi Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs held their atmual meeting at the

Hostesses for a bridal shower honoring

Wanda Crowe, Miss

Mrs. Becky Harris,

Miss Marilyn Carter, Saturday April 21,

are left, Mrs. Wanga Crons, Francis Oakley, Miss Carter, honoree, Mrs. Becky Harris,

and Mrs. Kathy Smith. The shower was held at the home of Miss Oakley with an

Easter theme prevalent in decorations.

Bridal petit-fours and party food along

Miss Patti Perry,

Northeast Mississippi Junior College Sunday afternoon, April 29,



District VII is comprised of BPW Clubs from Booneville, Corinth, and Oxford. Mrs. Marjorrie Franks,

Bridal Shower Given

President of the Booneville Mrs. Norene introduced the

two of her students from

Club welcomed everyone. Fiacco entertainment which consisted of

Corinth, Miss Dunaway and Beckwith. Mrs. Barbara McCoy presented a works top concerned with member hip

activities. The highlight of the meeting was the installation of the District VII

a bridal bouquet. Gifts of lingerie were then

presented to the bride. All ribbons were tied into a bouquet for the bride's stand in

corresponding secretary for the 1973-74 year.

ional Women's

Blanche Hester

Mrs. Ann Floyd

officers.

Clubs' Mary ville. A bountiful dinner was was installed as Director and The afternoon as more happy birthdays.

000 microwave oven units in use without a single reported case of harm to humans, according to the Association of

Home Appliance Manufacturers.



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Honey Sunday Workers

Familiar figures along Highway 45 in Booneville on Honey Sunday, April 29th were these Jaycees and Jaycettes. Pictured in center are Jaycette Barbara Walden and Jaycee Don Jeffreys, Honey Sunday Chairman.

'Honey Sunday' Successful

The Booneville Jaycees and Jaycettes have issued a word of thanks to the people of Booneville people and Prentiss County who helped to make the "Honey Sunday" fund raising

project for mentally retarded children Mississippi a great success.

\$500 was Over raised to benefit the evaluation center Jaycee at Ellisville. The center

Junior

night,

NEMJC

Cissy Galloway

Calvert, David Randy Michael,

"Love Story".

Jan Galloway.

over the program.

on the program were

Rinehart, Dennis and Tim Wright.

NEMJC gym, at

was

of the banquet was

Cindy Caveness and

entertainment was provided

The BHS Class of 73"

graduation will be held at

The

Banquet

Saturday

in the

theme

evaluates mentally re-tarded children ito determine how and to what exbee tent they can helped. Prentiss County children

are eligible for evaluation services at the center. The local club, was one of many across the state

that participated in the annual fund drive. Leading the loscal effort as Honey Sunday Chairman Don Jeff-Jaycee was

Genia Martin; Treasurer-

Pat Palmer; Parlimentarian

Chairman - Barbara Lewis;

Reporter - Ruth Van-

devander; Pianist - Freeda

Parker; Congratulations!!!

band presented a program

last Thursday night in the

BHS auditorium under the

direction of band director,

Mr. Tony Lockhart, The

came

Coach Hamp Shannon is

proud of the performance

vears

and BIHS concert

beginners

Historian

Projects

band.

out

track team.

Hutchins;

Beverly Bolton;

reys.

DEVILS RAMBLINGS

BY

Jane Barker

Rita

The

chorus,

Hi-Boone

Tuesday.

Senior

May 5,

cafeteria.

presided

held

Also

Jean

Mike

Smith

The

The

4:00

Fulper,



Saturday night May 12 A bridal honoring Miss at 7:00 the singing Echoes Gilley. Bride-elect. Mr. Kenneth Reed was of Marietta will be at Tuscumbia Church. You have a special invitation to held Saturday afternoon at Tuscumbia Church. received several nice and Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grey and Roxanne useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend was Mr.

hear them.

Jimmy

So

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home

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hospital

Mathis

Leland

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Ark. are

grandson.

surgery.

Rosie

Lodge

Those

Rachel

Velma

Mrs.

Hill,

Mrs.

and

Daphene

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gifts by

Mrs.

Frances

Mrs.

Mr. and

baby

and

to

Mr. and

the arrival of their

arrived Tuesday

boy.

May 1st. Mrs. Theda Breedlove left Monday to

be with her daughter and

get acquainted with her

White accompanied Mr.

Zelma's check up. So proud she got good report and is recovering nicely from

was hostess to a surprise

Floyd at

Mathis,

Maurine

McCoy,

Henderson,

Iuell Henderson and

J. W. Hollingsworth

niece

little

Mr. and Mrs.

of Moulton,

Eldridge

of her

assisted in displaying her

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woods

Mrs.

Floyd

several nice gifts

Jennie Eldridge.

were delighted to

Mrs. Irma Hutchens

Sunday for a visit

Tupelo Friday

Susie

shower honoring

three sisters,

granddaughter's

her

Jimmy

Mr. and

Huddleston,

Mr. and

Henderson and

Mrs. David Earl

Jeff and Tim and

Grey's

Miss Belinda Hopkins.

from the

Mrs.

dleston, Debra, Robin David Jr. of Corinth

were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudd-

leston and Cathy Sunday.

U. S. Navy stationed in in Honolulu, Hawaii were

in Honolulu, Hawaii were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

of Corinth and

Mathis of the

George Sunday

West Memphis

rejoicing over

Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Earl White

Saturday afternoon.

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Bettie Joe

Hill and

Aletha

Marty

morning

David

Mr. and Hill and

Mrs.

and Mrs. Curtis King and Cress. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were delighted to have Bro. and Mrs. Jimmy Reginia. Wallis for a visit Sunday Malcom night. So sorry Mr. Charlie Mr. and Bowen hasn't been well Jones. Little

this past week. Hope you continue to improve Charlie. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie proud to report Mr. Bowen were delighted to mother is local and doing fine.

Lucy Grey Mrs. Lester Mrs. and Mr. and Thompson of Meridian, Miss. for a visit Saturday. Mr. W. C. Dodson of Olive Branch Miss. was overnight guest of Mr. Mrs. Challis Barron and

Thursday night. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Challis Barron over the weekend and attending Homecoming at Liberty and Friendship Sunday were Mr. Custer E. Mink of Starksville, Miss Debra Ann Mink of Marietta, Mrs. Nancy Mills and Dena of Millington, Tenn. Mrs. Albert Casstevens Anita of Decaturand Mrs. Dorothy ville, Tenn. Morgan and Danny of

Tupelo. Mrs. Gladys Moore visited Mr. Clovis Jones Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Mr. and

and children were Jones Thursday afternoon here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Challis Barron and Mr. Clovis Jones.

3 County Women **Get MSCW Degree**

THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

shower

Cathy

J. C.

COLUMBUS. Three women from Prentiss county are among the 444 candidates for masters and bachelors degrees in Mississippi State College for Women's spring commen-cement May 13.

Masters degrees will be awarded in arts, education science and teaching. Bachelors degrees will be awarded in arts, science and fine arts.

The conferring of degrees will begin at 3 p.m. in Whitfield Auditorium. Mrs. Katharine Miller Mary First Vice President, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Missoula, will be Mont..

Miss. -- speaker. m Prentiss The Bacculaureate ser-g the 444 mon will be held at ll a.m. in Whitfield Auditorium with the speaker to be Cosby, Mary Mrs. Church of the Savior, Washington, D.C. 356

of A total 51 bachelors degrees, 37 associates degrees and masters degrees will be presented at the ceremony presided over by Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, president of MSCW. Prentiss

Those from county include: Bachelor of Elizabeth Arts: Fine Ann Woodruff of Booneville; Bachelor of Science: Wanda Teresa Cadle Crow and Martin, both of Booneville. the

Army Specialist Paul J. Leathers

U.S. FORCES, GERMANY Army Specialist Five Paul J. Leathers, son of Mrs. Evelyn Leathers, Route 3, Baldwyn, participated with some 15,000 American Troops in and Allied Exercise Reforger IV in Germany, Jan. 22-26. Spec. Leathers is regularly assigned to Company B of the 70 lst maintenance Battalion at Ft.

Riley, Kan. The U. S. Air Force Military Airlift command approximately 10,000 flew U. S. based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three

Henry Williams Dies

Henry Clinton Williams, 64, of Booneville died at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday at Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville after an extended illness.

2 p.m. Wednesday at Liberty Services were held at Methodist Church. Burial wais in Liberty Cemetery with the Rev. J. L. Gore and the Rev., B. R. Nunley officiating.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and he was a farmer. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jean McAnally Williams; two step-sons, Lonnie McDonald of Dennis; Connie McDonald of Booneville; one daughter, Mrs. Nelda Carpenter of Booneville.

Three step-daughters, Mrs. Ella Jean Thompson of Booneville, Mrs. Virgie Ivy of Belden, Tex. and Mrs. Irene Wright of Iuka; three half-brothers, Preston Williams of Arkansas, Cebain Williams of Indiana. Herschel Williams of Amarillo, Tex.; one step-brother, Marvin

Owens of Booneville; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Yarbar of Booneville, Mrs. Nellie Stevens, also of Booneville; one half-sister, Kathleen Braddock of Amarillo, Tex; 19 stepgrandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge.

Siloam Church Decoration

The annual decoration at Siloam Methodist Church will be Sunday May 20. The singing Echoes of Marietta will be there with other

good singers Lunch will be spread at the moon hour. Every one that wishes to bring lunch will be welcome. Everyone has a

special invitation. Joe Vernon Johnson and Dwight: Sparks will be in charge.

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Jaycettes Set

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

Bake Sale

A Mother's Day Bake Sale, sponsored by the Booneville Jaycettes, will be held Saturday, May

Officials said the sale will begin at 9 a.m. on Market Street in down-

town Booneville. Everyone is invited to come out to buy a cake from the ladies.



Junction City, Kan. TRUCK LOAD VALUES

different airfields in His wife, Sue, lives in





May Valedictorian of the The class is Billy McCuiston and Brit Hill is Salutorian. Everyone is invited to attend. 1973-74 Student The at BHS has been Council elected. The results were: President - Randy Michael; President - Janis Vice Triplett; Secretary & Treasurer - Vicki Moreland; Congratulations!!!

The FHA officers for next year were elected. They are, President, Judy McCoy; Vice President. Triplett: Secretary Janis

Till Next Week Go Devils Go Jiane Barker

Egyptians named the days week after the sun of the moon and five planets. India ink is made from lampblack and gum.

them and Oscar Kelton Mr. and Lauderdale Alabama were down home for the weekend.

Sorry Mrs. Marie Timbs sister-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Cunningham is sick a patient in the local and hospital. Sure hope she is better soon.

Immediately after the arriving overseas, drew redeployed units combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin



FARMERS_TRUCKERS CONTRACTORS FUEL AND MAINTENANCE **COSTS HIGH?**

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(2) REDUCES ACID WEAR UP TO 30.05% (3) REDUCES FUEL CONSUMPTION (VARIABLE) (4) REDUCES CARBON FORMATION UP TO 59.1%
(5) EFFECTIVELY LUBRICATES VALUE GUIDES (6) INCREASES POWER OUTPUT UPT TO 12.16%

SMOKE GETTING IN YOUR EYE?

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GODDARD'S JEWELRY

Forestry NEWS

By Tom Carter

Mississippi enjoyed all-time record relief from destructive wildfires during the past fiscal year, according to an announcement by State Forester Bill Gaddis of the State Forestry Commission.

From July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 only 3,836 folrest fires required suppression action by Forestry Commission crews. The total forest area burned was also at a



The Fiscal Wear 1972 total burned area mark aerased the old record of 48,200 acres set during Fisical Year 1964-

Commenting on the unprecedented low number of wildfires, State Forester Gaddis said that a definite downward trend in uncontrolled woods fires has been noticeable in most area of the State over the past few years. He called this "one of the most encouraging happenings on the Mississippi economic and

65.

environmental scene in Many, many years." Gaddis said that deliberate, malicious firing of the woods (incendiarism) continues as the biggest cause of wildfires in Mississippi's forests each year, but that greater public cooperation and tougher law enforcement in sev-eral so-called "problem areas" is showing good

results. In the past fiscal year a-bout six of every ten wild-fires fought by Commission crews were attributed to woods arson. A possible two year prison sentence and a heavy fine awaits persons convicted of felonious woods

burning in Mississippi. Careless burning of debris was the number-two cause of wildfires during Fiscal Year 1971-72. Incendiary fires burned almost seven times as many acres as did debris fires.

State Forestry officials look upon a continuing trend toward reduced damage from forest wildfires as one of the "musts" for Missippi in the years ahead. They cite studies which show that the State's forest land must produce at least twice the amount of goods and services that they are now producing in order to meet the predicted needs of 25-30 years hence.

"Uncontrolled fires, more often than not, destroy the young trees that are necessary to regenerate our forests and supply the wood and environmental values that will be sorely needed in the next several decades", said

the State Forester. "The Fiscal Year 1972 fire record is certainly en-couraging", Gaddis declared, "but we need to see new re-cord lows like this establish-Mississippi." ed every year until wildfires in

"When this happens," he said, "we will then be-gin to reap the full bene-fits from our forest."

East **Prentiss** Revival

Baptist Church will have a Revival, May weekend 11-13.

The Rev. Starkville. will be provided by the Dulaney Sisters of Mantachie and the Pastor, Kenneth



Sigma Taus Honored

W.T. Smith Wins Award

winning

competition.

provement

rect mail piece. All five of these state-

been submitted for regional

The state winners were an-

nounced by S. W. Dyar of Mendenhall, president, Miss-

Agricultural Agents, and Duane B. Rosenkrans, Jr., associate Extension editor at

Mississippi State and chair-man of the association's in-

This Public Information A-

wards Program is one of

several professional im-

activities of

formation committee.

entries

have

Members of Sigma Tau Sigma, honorary scholastic social science fraternity at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College are shown at the annual luncheon given in their honor. From left: Donny Hill, Ripley; Dr. J. K. Bettersworth, vice-president and Dean of the Academic faculty of Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss.

-- John A. Killebrew, Co-operative Extension Ser-

vice county agent at Winona, is "Best-of-Show" winner for

Mississippi in the 1973 Pub-

lic Information Awards Pro-

gram of the National Asso-

ciation of County Agricultural

entry is a feature story that appeared August 3, 1972 in THE WINONA TIMES. The

story reported a farmer's

experience with aerial application of a herbicide to

save a soybean crop by con-

champion

Agents.

His overall

State University; guest speaker; Sandra Goodman, Booneville; Betty Mathis, Wal-nut; Patricia Riggs, Corinth; Leigh Ann Tate, Myrtle; Joy Lambert, Booneville; and Both Wirms, Biolog and Beth Wiggs, Ripley.

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Treaty Organization is made up of 15 member

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BLACKLAND NEWS

Mrs. Inez Pardue, of Big to the illness of Mrs. Mary Creek was an over night guest Morris. Sana Floyd Saturday of her sister Mrs. Catherine LeCroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris and boys of Greenwood were week-end guest of the R. H. Kellys

Jimmy Tucker of Jacksonville, Ark. was home over the week end with the O. E. Tuckers.

Miss Rita Dacus and Mike McAlpin of Jackson were week end guest of the L. L. Mc-Alpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Presley Jr., of Millington Tenn. were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Mary Morris being a patient in the local hospital. Mrs. Charles Coats and daughter of Okalona arrived Friday for the week end with

the W. T. Coats family. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mo-the 1972 crop which was rris of Huntsville Ala. were also smaller than in previous

here over the week end due years.

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THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI



spending the

Albany with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis

honored Mrs. Russell Glenn

Friday night with a suprise

birthday dinner guest at-

tending were Mr. Glenn, Mrs.

Ruby Presley of Booneville, Mrs. Annice Barnett of Mem-

phis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B.

Presley Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Presley Jr. all of

George Bernard Shaw,

a vegetarian, so believed in thoroughly chewing his

hours for dinner. He lived

is expected to be less than

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food that he spent

hours at breakfast,

hours for lunch and

The production

to be 94.

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Millington Tenn.

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Plummer, Mrs. Plummer showed a film on guest speaker. the Sclerosis and then answered questions. Mrs. Multiple Hazel Gardner, Librarian at Northeast introduced Mrs. Shown with them is Tommy Walden, Prentiss Plummer.

ant tax deadline is approaching for employers, an IRS

April 30, 1973, was the last day for employers to report and pay both Social Security and withheld income taxes for the first quarter of 1973; however, they have until May 10, 1973, to file

Growl

At the North Half Track meet in Louisville last weekend, Randy Baxter won third place in the pole vault com-petition. He will enter the state competition this Satur-

The Bearcat Baseball Team played luka for the title of District Champions last week. The Bearcats won one game and luka won two. Coach Brooks and Harvey Coach Larry McKay coached

Take Advantage Of Flame Resistant Clothing

1971

burns

taprics

between

State Board of Health advising officials are Mississippi mothers to take advantage of the newflameretardant children's garments which are now on the market.

July 29, all "After children, sleepwear for 0-6X, must be sizes of flame-resistant made said Dr. Hugh fabrics," B. Cottrell, State Health Officer. He added that standards are also being for sizes 7-14, set and regulations covering

the flammability of mattresses and blankets are resses and blankets are presently being established. Although, as the Textile Industry Product Safety Committee points out, it is impossible to produce fabrics that provide 100%

protection from all types of flammability accidents, these are major steps toward prevention of acidents from burns.

How extensive are in-The juries from burns? Health, Department of Education and Welfare

estimated in that deaths from associated with 3,000 to 5,000 numbered a year with injuries estimated at 150,000 and 300,000.

30% Approximately the fabric burn cases documented by HEW were caused by flammable li-quids poured on cloth and then ignited. Clothing was listed only

18th among the 30 products most frequently 18th linked to injury, accord-ing to a report to the President by the National Commission on Product Safety.

The risk element for a certain fabric may vary depending on how it is cut worn and stored. For example, flames ignited in fabrics worn close to the body are more apt to extinguish themselves than apparel hung loosely with free access to oxygen on all sides.

In taking advantage of the progress which the

textile industry has made productis, the consumer should products, the consumer realize that there is an added cost factor in making fabrics:flame-retardant. They

may require special in laundering, so ng the "care label" care reading; the instructions is important. mothers And, although may lbreathe more easily

where fabrics their children wear are concerned. there is still a great

need for education in the home on flammability risks and how to avoid them, say the textile safety Keeping matches experts. and cigarette lighters out of the reach of little hands keeping youngsters away from fireplaces, space heaters and kitchen ranges are basic in helping to reduce accidents. Heeding any warnings on contai-ners of flammable fluids and storing them in safe places are other MUSTS. places are





Student Teachers

Students from Mississippi State University who are doing their practice teaching at Booneville High School are Kay Spenser, center front, Marietta, in social studies under the supervision of Mrs. L. W. Peeler, left;

and Johnny D. Moore, Booneville, left, back, physical education under Manfred Saylors, rright, back. At right front is Donald John-son, Booneville High School Principal. Photo by Nunley

WIN Employers Qualify For Credit

JACKSON, Miss -- Em-ployers who hire persons uner the Federal Work Incentive (WIN) Program qualify for a tax credit of 20 per cent of wages paid during the first 12 months of employment spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said today. The WIN tax credit taxable

is effective for taxable years beginning with 1972, and is designed to encourage private business to hire persons participating in the program, thereby helping them and their dependence on welfare by placing them in welfare by placing them in jobs or on-the-job training. IRS According to the spokesman the initial 12 months of employment

do not have to be consecutive but no credit will be allowed for wages after 24 months from the first day of employment. Also

the U.S. Department of Labor must certify that these employeess placed under the Program and do

displace other workers. A WIN employee must work in the United States cannot be a close relative of the employer, and must be paid the same wage

as others performing comparable services. He must work in an employer's trade or business; consequently household employees not qualify.

Businessmen interested in hiring a WIN enrollee should contact their local state employment service office.

0 P 1-20

"Aw, mom, you remember, I asked daddy if I could start a zoo."

County Gets 38 'Slots'

run. Dr. Baxter said munici-

palities of over 1,500

population have been allo-

cated a certain percentage

of the job slots available

each county, with

work on June 18."

flexibility in

THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

The Governor's Office Education and Training is in touch with boards of supervisors throughout the state today in preparation

state today in preparation for a Summer Youth Employment Program funded through the U.S. Department of Labor. Dr. Milton Baxter, Executive Director of the office, said the office will coordinate planning for 6,230 job "slots" amounting to \$1,784,700 for all counties in the state except Hinds, which is under a separate arrange-ment. ment.

A county by county allocation of these 6,230 job "slots" was announced and explained at a recent meeting in Jackson called by Dr. Baxter and attended by presidents of boards of su county supervisors, mayors and others.

The program provides six weeks of employment of a maximum 26 hours per week, at \$1.60 an hour, for persons age 14 through 22 who are members of a family income is below the poverty level.

Top priority is given those in this category who are school dropouts or members of a minority group or who are handicapped, but Dr. Baxter said no racial or sex "quotas" are involved.

The program gives second highest priority to Vietnam era and disabled veterans under 29 and third priority to students vacation from school who are not disadgantaged, but Dr. Baxter said most job slots will go to first category people. "We hope to have all contracts between boards

and Mississippi Employment Security Commission app-roved by June 4", said Dr. Baxter, "so that the individuals selected can begin their six weeks of slots. In order to provide some He announced the following case some programs begin late,

Dr. Baxter said the jobs can run until August municipality of over 1,500 plus the allocation for the 10, thus providing an eight week period during which balance of the county (BOC)/ Prentiss County has 38 the six week program may job slots open, while the City of Booneville will be

eligible for 11 of The balance of these. the county will get remainder, 27. the



county by county job slot allocations, along with a breakdown for each





Anderson, a senior at Boone-ville High School, is a gracious representative of black beauty in this area. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of the Oak Hill Community.

Doris, like most seniors, has already begun to plan for her future, which includes attendance at Jackson State College with a major in Secretarial Science.

Mom's favorite Gifts are Here! The Villager DOWNTOWN BOONEVILLE 728-6803



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of supervisors

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission will certify eligibles, and the board of supervisors in each county will select those who will hold jobs this summer, starting June 18. Job categories include agricultural aide. beautification aide, clerical aide, conservationist aide, custodian aide, aide, health aide, dietary laboratory aide, library aide, maintenance aide, re-creation aide, teacher aide,

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whose

tour only local savings & loan association with savings accounts insured by FSLIC, an agency of the U.S. government



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Regulation "Q" as passed by the Congress of the United States and signed by the President, provides that no Federal Savings and L can Association may pay more than 5% on Passbook Savngs - 51/4% on one year Certificates of Deposit and 6% on two years Certificates of Deposit.

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This **I Believe** By Pastor Dannie Odle

First United Pentecostal Church

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response

THIS I BELIEVE! Has Tongues Ceased? This is a question that needs a straight careful answer. If tongues has ceased then there must be a time that you can point to and call it the time it ceased. Speaking in tongues started in Jeru-salem on the Day of Pentecost as recorded in Some say Acts 2. that to only the 120 was tongues given while others say all the apostles spoke with tongues. Then they wish to say it ceased and was not given to any others. Let us look at this others. and see if it could be 1 Cor. 14 Paul true. writes to the Church on the subject of speaking in tongues, and note this to the church in Corinth in Asia Minor which is far Jerusalem. This from is not a chapter to do away with tongues but to set it straight as to what tongues is and their proper place their proper place in the church. In Verse 18 he said "I thank my God, I speak with tongues more than ye all:" Notice he said Notice he said more than those in the church so they must have had the same experience and they spoke in tongues. verse 39, and I want everyone to notice this, he says "-and forbid not to speak with tongues." Now I ask you, what are you going to do with this verse that tells us not to forbid anyone to speake with tongues? How can you say there is nothing to it when you have never experienced the infilling of the Holy Ghost? It is easy to condemn and try to explain away something you have never ex-Instead of perienced. looking at it and calling it heresy or to say it is not given for us today, why not ask God to fill you with it. Can we overlook the fact that God is giving it to hungry hearts regardless of their denomination. This

knows no barriers as to religious affiliation as people in the Methodist Baptist, Catholic and all are receiving the Holy Spirit with the evidence of speaking in tongues. Don't point to 1 Cor. 13:8 and say tongues acad this meaning at all to speaking in tongues as the evidence of the Holy Ghost. Would you explain then when Knowledge ceased which is refered to in the same verse. You know with the knowledge man has today it has not ceased, then neither has tongues ceased. Yes, someday it will cease and will not be given, but this will be only when the Perfect one is come, and the Perfect one Jesus. My friend you have never received this wonderful experience I beg you don't listen to those who know nothing about this and say it is not for you today. Ask around and you will find someone who knows about this experience. I cannot explain how God can do this but he can for I have experienced it. Many have likewise and you can have more of God than you have now if you have never received the experience of speaking tongues. NEVER in GIVE UP ON RELIGION UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED PENTECOST!

Commissioners can not give this raise without approval of the Classification Commission. McCoy, Senator in to this 'slap in the face', commented "the meimo is a complete untruth. Most people realize that only legislature can make or amend laws and only the State Supreme Court can strikke down a state law. Needl I say More?"

The Wheeler Sienator refers to an excerpt from the appropriations bill which it is embedded. The bill is House Bill No. 1328, sent to the Governor, as and reads "Provided, that every employee off the State Highway Department, who







has been employed for at least one (1) year, making Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) per month be given a or less shall raise of five (5%) for the minimum percent fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973."

The bill goes further in saying that "Provided, further however, in the event any emergencies or unforeseen contingencies shall with the approval arise. of the Commission of

annual Cemetery

Shady Grove Cleaning The Cleaning will be held Sat. May 12 at old Shady Grove



held on Friday will be night, May 25 at 7 o'clock at the Seth Pounds Auditorium at Northeast Miss. Junior College.

Jaycettes announce

Entries for the tiny Miss must be 3 to 6 years old. Entries for the little Miss must be 7 to 12 years old. If you wish to enter your daughter in either division, please call 9541 by May 22. 728-

Eleven Prentiss County

young ladies have entered

the Miss Prentiss County

Contest officials said the

contest will be held Saturday

night, May 26 at 8 o'clock at the Seth Pounds

Auditorium at Northeast.

sponsored by the Booneville Jaycees and Jaycettes.

The program is being

has

Omega, honorary dramatics

fraternity; and has held the

lead in the production of

Sharon Hastings - Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hastings. She

School and has completed her

freshman year at Northeast. In high school, Sharon was a member of the Beta

Club and the basketball team

and was selected for the

Miss Hastings was also

a participant in the 1972

Pageant. She was selected

second alternate and

Vicky Fugitt - Vicky is the

While in school, Vicky

was a member of the Beta

staff and science club. She has been selected to Merit's

Kay McCreary - Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter McCreary.

Who

Fugitt Jr. She is

1973 graduate of

chorus, Annual

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Booneville High School.

attended Thrasher

Hall of Fame.

Miss Prentiss

Club,

She attended

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Contest here.

School and

Junior College.

Oklahoma,

KAY McCREARY



Those who have already entered the contest Leah Rutledge - Leah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rutledge Booneville, She is

THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

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McCoy

Budget and Accounting, the amount included any one object expenditure set forth be increased above may in an amount not exceedfifteen ing percent (15%), express on the condition that if any one such object is increased by such percentage or any part thereof, then other objects in the budget shall be reduced in a corresponding amount. Senator McCoy cited

10: All Employees

FROM: Phil Abernethy

INFORMATION COPY TO-

District Personnel Supervisor

figures from the State office in that Auditor's of the total of 4,418 Highway Department 2,836 employees, only were included in the

Classification system and thus were entitled to their cost of living increases. The remaining 1,592 employees were unclassified ... and therefore not being able to receive their cost-of-living increase. This is a 35.8 percent

MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Inter-Departmental Memorandum

We have had many questions from Highway Department personnel

concerning the proposed cost-of-living raise. The purpose of this

memorandum is to inform all employees of the status of this raise.

In March the Highway Commissioners voted to give all employees

of the Highway Department a 5% cost-of-living increase. By state

law this proposal had to go to the State Classification Commission for approval. The raise was referred to a three-member subcommittee

subcommittee has voted to disapprove the increase. For your

information, the three members of the subcommittee were:

Rep. Neil Smith-Tylertown

Rep. Carroll Kennedy-Brandon

of the Classification Commission and we have been informed that this

Commissioner Jumper is well aware of the need for a cost-of-living

increase for all Highway Department employees and has given his

full support to this increase. Unfortunately, the Commissioners

can not give this raise without the approval of the Classification

Sen. Charlie McCoy (who represents Prentiss, Tishomingo,

of the department employees affected.

The Senator also charged that the department was not allowing its employees to take advantage of the increase. cost-of-living "Under an eight-year plan," he said, "cost of living increases were guaranteed to department employees. Those making under \$600 were given a 10 percent raise, and those over that amount, were given a 5 percent raise.

DATE: April 24, 1973

SUBJECT OR PROJECT NO: Cost-of-living Increase

COUNT'S:

Monroe, and Itawamba Counties)

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

OFFICIAL BALLOT

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Democratic Party City of Booneville, Mississippi **County of Prentiss** MAY 8,1973

FOR MAYOR [Vote For One]

Donald Eubank	542(
Billy Hester	130(
Thomas Moore		
Charles Steen	. 805	

FOR CHIEF OF POLICE [MARSHAL]

[Vote For One]

Earl Owens	178 ()
James E. Rambo	642 ()
Windell W. Stacy	965 ()

FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN [Vote For Five]

Jack E. Arnold	705)
Leland F. Barnett	1,098	()
George M. Bullard	560)
W.S. (Bill) Chittom	550	()
Charles E. Crabb	1 004)
Winfred B. Dawson	308	()
M.F. Glover	104	()
Milton H. Grisham	561	()
Larry G. Jones	169	()
F. Wade Lambert	022)
G.T. Pharr Jr.	530	()
Billy Sartin	100	()
J.W. Timbes	1 000)
E.P. (Phil) Windham	118	()

FOR MUNICIPAL DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE [Vote For Seven]

Eddie Caveness Jr)
Lex Houston)
Howard Huddleston)
O.J. Robertson)
Harold Russell)
Gordon Tyra()
L.L. Waddell()

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High School, and a T.H.S. beauty. At Northeast, Kay is a member and officer of

Eleven Enter Prentiss County Contest

Commission.

the English Club. Janet Dillon - Janet is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Dillon of Booneville. She is a 1973 graduate of Booneville High School.

At B.H.S., Janet was a member of the Math Club, Future Business Leaders of America and the Speech Club. Miss Dillon has also had the privilege of traveling around the world.

Program. Jane Woodruff - Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodruff. She is a 1973 graduate of Boone-ville High School.

While in high school, Jane was selected as Senior Cheerleader, Senior Home Coming

PROVE



Maid and was runner-up to





SHARON HASTINGS



While in high school, Leah was an honor student and was selected as 1971 Christmas Queen. At Northeast, she is a member of Delta Psi

CAROLYN IDUNCAN





LINDA ROWLAND



Kay was a class officer, member of the Beta Club and Home Economics Club. She was also selected as Miss Thrasher



CINDY LANGSTON

Carolyn Duncan - Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and graduate of Booneville High Mrs. Houston Nabers. She just is a graduate of Thrasher completed her freshman year at Northeast Miss. High School and has completed her freshman year at Northeast.

> While in high school. Carolyn was a member of the Beta Club, FHA, and annual staff. She was also selected as a class officer and Most Beautiful. At NEMJC, Miss Duncan is a member of the Home Economics Club.

> Robin Jackson - Robin is the daughter of Mrs. Helen V. Jackson. She is a 1973 Jumpertown graduate of High School.

year book, a member of the

school. She was selected as

Becky Isbell - Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Isbell. She is a graduate of Booneville School and has completed her freshman year at Northeast. At NEMJC, Becky is a music major. She is a member of the Music Club, the Student Education Association and the Northeast Ensemble.

Linda Rowland - Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Flavious Rowland. She is a 1973graduate of Booneville High School. While at B.H.S., Linda has been a member of the Beta Club, Science Club, Spanish Club and tennis team. She has also served as Senior cheerleader, Senior class favorite, and has been a member of the Girl Scouts for eleven years.

Cindy Langston - Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Langston. She is a graduate of Booneville High School and is currently a Senior at Mississippi State University.

While in high school, Cindy was selected as Campus Cutie and as a high school beauty. At Mississippi State, Cindy is a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and serves as the model for the Miss. State Bulldog Booster

In high school, Robin has served as editor of the FHA officer, Beta Club officer, and as Who's Who all four years of high also Homecoming Queen and as B & P W Student of the month. High

PERFORMANCE THE CHOICE **IS YOURS**

I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR THE GOOD VOTE YOU GAVE ME TUESDAY IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO **VOTED FOR OTHERS, GIVE ME A CHANCE TO LET MY TWELVE** YEARS EXPERIENCE WORK FOR THE BETTERMENT OF A MORE **PROGRESSIVE BOONEVILLE. I URGE EACH ONE OF YOU TO GO** TO THE POLLS TUESDAY, MAY 15th.

I NEED YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT.

VOTE STEEN FOR MAYOR

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Beauty Of The Week

Vickie Eaton



Sparkling Beauty

ments.

With sparkling beauty, **Miss Vickie** Eaton of Jumpertown displays her attitude of the summer season. Miss Eaton, the 14-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eaton, is a student at Jumpertown High School, She stands 5' 2" tall with High School,

auburn hair and green eyes. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, and swimming. She was among the top 5 in the county Queen of the Forest contest held here recently.

(Banner-Independent Photos)

HAPPENINGS **Around Booneville** By Mrs. Lila Fulghum Phone 728-5983

neighbors new baby was to be named after his

grandfather he ask "you

On Thursday night May

Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. Mable Hill and Mrs.

Marvin Smitherman atten-

ded the Blue Mountain

College department of

speech and Droma's pre-

sentation of the famous Miklos Bence in

"Fiddler on the roof." Mrs. R. B. Lovelace

has returned from a visit

with Mrs. Myrtle Anders

Anders accompanied her

home for a visit here. Miss Brenda Anderson's

graduation class of Hatties-

burg will vacation in Fla.

for five days. Later Brenda with her parents

Maria will visit their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moody here

and relatives in Dumas and Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Logan and Mrs. Grace

Moore were delighted to have Mrs. Noverta Jones

of Ripley and her son, Mr. Edmond Jones from

Greece visit them Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Jim Tyce have

returned home after a very interesting and enjoyable trip. They went VIA plane to Portland

Oregon to vist the Tyce's

daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Talley. While there they visited Mt. Hood, where

the snow stays on the mountain all summer, Albany

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Sunrise Service at

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green were in Camden, last week for a visit Tenn. with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burrage and grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cristopher also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green.

Mrs. Nolen Walden, Glen Freeman Mrs. Glen Freeman and little daughter of LaPlace La. were the delightful guest of Mrs. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Greenhaw and grandsons Bill and Stanford Weever of Columbus spent the weekend here with Mr. and Elbert Jennings. Mrs. We regret the passing of rs. John Hutchens Mrs. she was a good christian lady devoted to her family and friends. Her Mrs. Ruby daughter Johnson has been with her for several years. Her daughter Mrs. Frances Woods of Avondale Estates, Georgia and son Carl Hutchens of Martins-Mr. and ville Ind. Mrs. Roy Armstrong of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Herbert Spain of Grenada Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mr. and and Hicks Mrs. John Hutchens of BLUE Mountain, Mr. Bobby Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy New Albany and Mrs. Ruby Surratt of Memphis here to attend Mrs. Woods and funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong returned home Monday.

Friends of Mrs. Maxine Gibbons of Memphis will be glad to know that she is recuperating nicely after having surgery Baptist Hospital.

was reading the Good Housekeeping Magazine and noticed this little article. We never know what a little child is thinking so when little was told that the Donny

people present. They flew over beautiful Crater They also visited Mrs. Nei lake. Mr. and Neil Pederson in Albany, Oregon. Mrs. Hessie Olive and Mrs. Larry Johnson of Memphis and Mr. Larry Montgomery Sparks of Alabama visited Mr. Mrs. Dewey and Logan Mrs. Grace and Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis and children, Teresa and Barry of West Memphis were the guest Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lawrence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Martin spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. WM. E. Toys in Cleveland Miss.

We are sorry that Mrs. Vivian Cunningham is not well she has been patient in the local hospital one week and two days at this writing. She was feeling some some We pray better today for her an early recovery.

The ones from out of town that attended the funeral of James Spencer, Mrs. Mitchell Nicholson, Hunter, Ark. Mrs. Leslie Lowery and Delores Gean from Smithville, Miss. Mrs. Della Mae Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Joey, Spencer Wilfred Dean Ala. Sgt. Carroll Rampley Ft. Polk, La. Sgt. Dickie Wallace, Ft. Knox, Ky. "My Creed"

I would be true, for there are those who trust me; I would be pure, for there

are those who care; I would be strong, for there is much to suffer; I would be brave, for there

is much to dare;

I would be friend of all -the foe -- the friendless; I would be giving, and forget the gift;

I would be humble, for I know my weakness; I would look up - and laugh - and love - and

lift. -Howard Arnold Walter

More than five million foreigners visited Britain in 1972.

and attended Homecoming and Decoration over the weekend at roads Sunday. Cross-



"The cost of agricultural production is at the highest level in history with little chance of a significant backward swing unless inflation is curbed!"

Among the national agricultural slasheswould be \$500 million through USDA for agriculture and rural development. This category includes all USDA spending except outlays for domesitic feeding programs, Food for Peace and this reduction and has urged the Forest Service.

CCC spending would be reduced by nearly \$600 million -- reflecting only part of the \$1 billion cut in direct payments to farmers participating in commodity programs for 1973 crops

program.

The Administration's reductions in CCC spending--and other USDA spending cuts in '74--would be offset by increases in other programs,

\$14.3 million in research spending which would allow CSRS to operation in 1974 at the same level as 1973.

A federal program of costsharing under REAP is also



Fast-drying; spreads on easily

Easy clean-up in

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Tough, flat finish at a low price

Long lasting weather protection

Penetrates for a rich, rustic look

Gives a uniform shade to new read

economical stain!

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This economic appraisal was declared by Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation president Hugh Arant of Ruleveille this week as he point-ed out that inflation is the basic cause of the higher food prices that have caused a national furor in recent weeks. He said the membership of the Mississippi federation has seen the price spiral developing and last November in their state convention went on record urging that our national leaders take aggressive action to curb deficit spending. They urged that a sound fiscal policy be adopted and executed and offered support to the President in his efforts to control inflation -- even at their own expense.

Nationslly, the American Farm Bureau Federation is launching a campaign to control inflation at its source and to avoid the necessity of a federal tax increase. The campaign seeks to generate vigorous support among all Americans for reductions in federal spending which are necessary to balance the federal budget.

Specific proposals by the Farm Bureau to reduce the federal budget for fiscal 1974 would achieve a savings of nearly \$13 and 1/2 billion in new spending authority and bring about a balance budget, Arant said.

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Bureau lead-The Farm er said that food prices have arisen because of excessive consumer demand in relation to available supplies. Farmers are endeavoring both to increase supplies and to curk excessive demand caused by our government's irresponsible spending policies. He criticized those who seek to make a political issue out of food prices instead of buckling down to the hard task of balancing the federal budget.

Mississippi and American farmers are willing to take their share of the budget slash necessary to restore fiscal responsibility, Arant said. In fact the American Farm Bureau Federation's board of directors last month officially supported the President's move, but said his proposals fall nearly \$13 billion short of the amount necessary to bring federal receipts and expenditures into balance.

The largest: reduction --recommended by both the Administration and Farm Bureau -- ils for spending on government commodity programs financed by the Commodity Credit Corpo-ration. These include farm price supports; and direct pay-

WE ALSO CARRY A

COMPLETE LINE OF

DANIEL GREEN

HOUSE SHOES

cultural Act of 1970, the Congress phase out "income sup-port payments" relying instead on performance payments based on agriculture's need for adjustment and the individual farmer's contribution to that adjustment through participation in a set-aside

leaving a net reduction of Farm Bureau has endorsed \$500 million.

Farm Bureau's propsal that, in extending the Agriendorses all of the cuts proposed by the Administration-including the substantial re-duction in CCC outlays-- except in Cooperative State Research Service and the Rural Environmental Assistance Program known as REAP. Farm Bureau is recommending restoration of a cut of

recommended by Farm Bureau but only for farmers who carry out soil and water conservation practices and structures which actually

contribute to pollution prevention, enduring conservation, and environmental en-

hancement. An appropriation not in excess of \$100 million is recommended.

WE CARRY

TRIO'S PRE-TEEN

SHOES





Elisha Whisenant, Beverly Mitzi Dallison, Sherri Cole, Wiggington, Lisa Howell, Becky

Deanna Whise-Rena Hoard, Pam Henry, Karen Tammy Taylor, ured Leaders:

enjoyed a two day hike with over night camping

went on a two mile hike, after they returned to with a marshmellow roast

scout's own had "Friendship".

and

Prentiss Co. The



tive, and J. W. Jr. Finance Division.

Students Should Prepare

High school students interested in attending the Academy Air Force should prepare in advance for the entrance competition, said Colonel R. Frank Harwood of Oxford. Colonel Harwood advises students to contact him for inormation about Academy preparation and admission. will help students plan their high school courses and extracurricular activities so that they can improve their chances to

qualify on the entrance exams. Mathematics and English are vitally important to provide a back ground for the college testing programs. The Academy requires requires that candidates take either the College Board Admissions Testing Program (ATP) or the American College Testing Program

A student will find it helpful to take the ATP or ACT during his junior year in high school. By determining his strong and weak points, he doubtedly score can unhigher when he takes the tests

west coast of Vancouver through several storms re-Island, a freighter carrying mowed all hopes of retrieving 300 autos was about to be an- the valuable cargo. Salvage other victim of the "grave- methods failed, until the heliyard of the Pacific."

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Mississippi in Oxford.

year. (Colonel Harwood maybe contacted at the University

Whirlybird Wins Over Nieptune's Gravevard

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COL, HARWOOD



LegalNotice

ORDER IN RE: SELL TWO (2) EUCLID S7 MOTOR SCRAPERS FOR FIFTH

DISTRICT WHEREAS, The Board Supervisors Prentiss County, Mississippi meeting in regular session on the first Monday of

May, 1973 finds follows: It appearing to the Board that it would be in the interest of the best Fifth District of Prentiss Mississippi County, to sell the following des-cribed Motor Scrapers: "One (1) S7 Euculid Scraper with Motor straight stick trans-

mission and GMC Diesel Engine as is" "One (1) S7 Euculid with Motor Scraper transautomatic mission and GMC Diesel Engine as is"

A motion was made by Sam Jumper and seconded by George Lauderdale to sell the above mentioned Motor Scrapers. Said motion carried unanimously. It is therefore ordered this Board wll at that the regular June 1973 meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi on County, interest the 4th day of 11-00 o'c' June, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. accept bids for the sale of the above described Motor Scrapers.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board give notice to bidders by causing this Order to be published as required by law.

ORDERED this the 7th day of May, 1973. W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISS-ISSIPPL 8-4tc

Legal Notice

ORDER IN RE: PURCHASE OF SLOPE ONE (1) NEW SECOND GRADER FOR DISTRICT

WHEREAS, The Board of of Prentiss Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in regular session on the first Monday of on the first 1973, finds as May, follows:

WHEREAS, The Board finds that the District of Second Prentiss County is in need of new Slope 0) one Grader as follows: One (1) New Slope

ft. Grader with 16 hydraulic controlled hydraulic moldboard, group, and split type rear drawb

with the statutes made and truck. provided therefor, the said It is further ordered that the Clerk of deed(s) of trust will this foreclosed and the property Board give notice to bidders by causing this Order to be covered thereby and hereinpublished as required by after described will be sold at public auction to the law. highest bidder for cash at the front door of the ORDERED this the 7th

day of May, 1973. W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PREN-TISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 8-4tc as

Legal Notice

ORDER RE: PURCHASE OF IN THREE (3) HYDRAULIC TRUCK BEDS FOR COUNTY, PRENTISS MISSISSIPPI

The Board WHEREAS, Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi meeting in regular session on the first Monday of 1973, finds May, follows: WHEREAS, The Board

finds that Prentiss County is in need of three (3) Hydraulic Truck Beds as follows:

(3) Three Hydraulic Beds with Body Truck 9°, Body inside length Width 7', water 5 cu. Inside level capacity Sides, yds., Body yus, Body Snes, Front Tailgate and Floor 10 Gage Steel, Hoist Rated Capacity 24,000 pounds, Hoist Type Underbody single Cylin-der with Twin Lifting Arms, Lights to meet Federal Safety Code F 108 and Mud Flaps. It is therefore ordered that the Board will at the 1973, regular June, meeting of the Board on 4th day of June, the 1973 at 11:00 o'clock accept bids for the A.M. said Hydraulic Truck Beds.

It is further ordered that payments of said Hydraulic Truck Beds may be made on installments as provided for in Secttion 2937

of the Mississippi Code of 1942.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board give notice tto bidders by causing this Order to be published as required by law.

ORDERED this the 7th day of May, 19773. W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF W. V. HORN, FRED SUPER-THE BOARD OF SUPER-USORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 8-4tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,377 IN RE: ESTATE OF WARD M. DAVIS, DIECEASED

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 28 day of April, 1973, by the Chancery Prentiss Court of

THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

the 14th. day November, 1972, Chancery Clerk day of by the of Prentiss County, Miss-

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thence North 79 degrees

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acres, more or less. The deed dated March l,

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Duly authorized to act in

the premises by instrument dated January 29, 1971, and

recorded in Book 90, Page 97-100, of the records of

the aforesaid County and

State, and by instrument dated March 1, 1972, and

recorded in Book 93, Pages

442-445 of records of said

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P. O. Box 510

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Joe Ray Langston

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL

having been granted on

DOBBINS, DECEASED

April, 1973.

Solicitor

Letters

Legal Notice

The Booneville Baldwyn

INVITATION FOR BIDS

This tractor to be equipped

steering, differential lock

dual clutch and dog gear.

The horse power rating

should be at least 35

The rotary cutter should

cutting grass on

The Board reserves the

right to reject any and all

bids and to accept the best and/or lowest bid

and to waive any informali-

Legal Notice

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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

This the 30th day of

Anna Lou Kimbrell,

Otha L. Maxwell,

Co-Administratrix

Co-Administrator

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issippi, to the undersigned as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Paul Dobbins, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims town of Booneville, Missagainst said estate to issippi, in the aforesaid present the same to the o'clock Clerk of said Court for A.M., on the 14th day of probate and registration to satisfy according to law within the indebtedness now due months from six under and secured by said this date or they be forever barred. will the 19th. day This The premises to be sold

April, 1973. Mary A. Rugg Dobbins Executrix Donald Franks, Attorney

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Legal Notice

DIVISION OF STATE AD ROAD CONSTRUCTION Mississippi State Highway Department

Prentiss County Board of Supervisors section 900

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Board Supervisors of Prentiss County at Booneville, Mississippi, until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 1973 and thereafter publicly opened for construction of Grade, Drain, Bridge and Gravel Surface on 1.658 miles of county road known Aid as State Project NO. SAP 59 (30) on the Moore's Mill Road in Prentiss County, Mississippi: Principal Items of work as follows:

& Grubbing, Clearing L. S. LumpSum, Clearing (Special) & Grubbing 1.5 Ac. Unclassified Excavation (FM) 63,688.0 CuYd Haul of Excavation 207,028.0 Sta Yd (FM) Haul of Excavation (FM) (Special) 29,391.0 Units Granular Materials (Clay Gravel Surface Course) (CL 3, GP. B) (LVM) 3,121.0 CuYd Class "B" Structural Concrete 89.43 CuYd Reinforcing Steel, 11,897.0 Lbs. 15" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 376.0 LinFt 18" **Reinforced** Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 48.0 LinFt 24" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 176.0 LinFt 30" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 132.0 LinFt 36" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 108.0

LinFt 42" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 24.0 Structural Steel 118,095.0 Lbs Concrete Railing 560.0 LinFt Dry Rip Rap (Class D

300.0 Ton Contract Working Time: 150 Working Days The award if made, will

be made to the lowest qualified bidder on the published basis of the quantities. Plans and Specifications are on file in the office Clerk of the Chancery Prentiss County, Booneville Mississippi, the office of the State Aid Engineer, Jackson, Mississippi and

the office of the County Leland Engineer, Leland B. Cook, 703 Crossover Road, Tupelo, Mississippi. Prosecured

posals may be B. Cook, from Leland County Engineer, 703 Crossover Road, Tupelo Mississippi, upon payment of \$10.00 which will not be refunded. Plans may be secured

from Leland B. Cook, County Engineer. Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%)

of the total bid made payable to Prentiss County and the State of Mississippi must accompany proposal. Bidders are hereby notified that any proposa. accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the conditions under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid, and such

considered in making the award. W. V. HORN PRESIDENT BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS, PRENTISS COUNTY

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Legal Notice

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Curtis L. Hutcheson and wife, Bonnie S. Hutcheson, both adults and both non-resident citizens of Mississippi whose addresses are General Delivery, Red Bay, Alabama, and whose street addresses are unknown to complainant after making a dingoing making a dingoing and inquiry to ascertain the same. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss in said State on the Fourth Monday of July, 1973 to defend the Suit 10,362 in said Court, No. wherein you are defendants. This April 19, 1973.

Gene Gray, Chancery Clerk 5-4tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE TISHA HUFF BURRESS, COMPLAINANT VS. BLANCHE HUFF GILL, DEFENDANT No. 10,335

BY VIRTUE of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, re-ndered on the 8th day of May, 1973, the undersigned, as Special Commissioner in said cause, will, on the first day of June, 1973 at the West door of the Courthouse in the City of Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi, to wit:

Part of the NE 1/4 Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 7 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of a six acre tract of land belonging to the negro school; thence North 25 feet; thence West 175 feet for a starting point; run thence North 209 feet; thence West 104 feet thence South 209 feet thence East 104 feet to the point of beginning. Containing onehalf acre, more or less Being situated in the City of Boonevlle, Prentiss County, Mississippi

The above property is being sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners, in accordance with the above decree, and the title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Special Commissioner. Dated this May 8, 1973. GENE GRAY, SPECIAL COMMISSIONER 8-4tc

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS BOONEVILLE - BALDWYN AIRPORT BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI Sealed proposals will be received by the Booneville - Baldwyn Airport Board at the Airport Airport Building, Administration Prentiss County, 10:00 June a.m. 5, 1973 at which time and place they will be opened and read publicly for the

construction and paving and incidentals at the Boone-ville-Baldwyn Airport, ville-Baldwyn consisting of the following items of work: Item No. Discription of

Work Quantity Unit P-152-4.1 Unclassified Excavation, 7,092, CuYd; D-701-5.1 24" Std Str R C issippi. Copies of the Plans and Specifications Pipe Culvert, 80 LinFt; D-701-5.1 30" Std Str R C Pipe Culvert, 84, LinFt; D-701-5.1 36" Std Str R C Pipe Culvert 88, LinFt; D-701-5.1 24" R C Flared End Section, 2 Ea; D-701-5.1 30" R C Flared End Section 2 Ea; D-701-5.1 2 Ea; 36" R C Flared End 2 Ea; L-110-Section 2 Ea; L-110-5.1 Two-way Underground Electrical Duct, 106, LinFt; P-154-5.1, Subbase Course, 3,760 CuYd; P-602-5.1, Bituminous Prime Coat MC-70 5,700, Gal; P-201-6.1 Bituminous Base Course, 3,500, Ton; P-Bituminous Tack 603-5.1, 2,700, Gal; P-Bituminous Coat, 401-6.1, Suface Course, 5,230, Ton; P-620-5.1, Runway and Taxiway Painting, Lump-Sum, L.S.; F-160-5.1, Fence A, 2,285, LinFt; 5.1, Seeding, Class T-901-5.1, & Fertiliz-Mulching ing, 6.5, Acre; SS No. 1, Relocation of Runway Lights &/or Taxi-

wayMarkers 4 Each Any proposal received after closing time will returned unopened.

Each bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, the outside of which shall clearly indicate the following:

1. The name of the project. 2. The name of the bidder 3. The bidder's Certificate of Responsibility and license number as issued by the Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and as required by law.

Any proposal received which does not comply with this provision willbe returned unopened.

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Contract Documents may

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Airport Board reserves

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Booneville-Baldwyn Airport

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The Booneville - Baldwyn

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mounted on Galion 118B Motor Grader.

It is therefore ordered that the Board will at the regular June 1973 meeting of the Board on 4th day of June, at 11:00 o'clock 1973 A.M. accept bids for the purpose of purchasing said Slope Grader.

It is further ordered that payments of said Grader may be Slope made on installments as provided for in Section 2937 of the Mississippi Code of 1942.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board give notice to bidders by causing this Order to be published as required by law. ORDERED this the 7th

day of May, 1973. W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PREN-MISS-TISS COUNTY, issippi 8-4tc

Legal Notice following reall estate deed(s) of trust, securing an indebtedness therein men-

ORDER IN RE: SELL ONE **a**) TON 1970 FORD TWO TRUCK FOR FIRST DISTRICT

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meet-ing in regular session on the first Monday of May, 1973, finds as follows:

It appearing to the Board that it would be in the best interest of the First Prentiss District of County, Mississippi to sell the following described Two Ton Truck.

1970 Ford "One (1) Two Ton Truck without bed as is"

A motion was made by Sam Jumper and seconded by Ross Pharr to sell the above mentioned Truck, carried said motion unanimously. It is therefore ordered that this Board will at the regular June 1973 meeting of the Board of

Supervisors of Prentiss County; Mississppi on the 4th day of June, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. accept bids for the sale of the above described mentioned

County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Ward M. Davis, receive bids for one (1) Tractor and (1) 6 deceased, notice is hereby foot rotary grass cutter until 2:00 p.m. on May given to all persons having claims against present 21st 1973 at the Airport said estate to the same to the Clerk of office. the said Court for with live power take off, depth control, power

regisprobate and according to tration, law, within six months from this date or they months will forever be barred. This the 28 day of April, 1973.

Margarett Davis Hamilton Executrix Eugene B. Gifford, Jr. Solicitor for Executrix 7-4tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, the United States of America, acting by and through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agri culture is the and holder of the owner

tioned and covering certain real estate hiereinafter described located in Prentiss

County, Milssissippi, said deed(s) of trust being duly recorded in the office of the Chanciery Clerk in and for said County and State: Grantor(s), Annu L. Shinault and Chaney L. Date Executed, January 29, 1971, Trust Deed Book, 90, 97-1100; Andrew Page, Jesse Shinault and his wife Chaneyy L. Shinault Executed, March 1, Date 1972, Trusit Deed Book, 93,

age 442-445. WHEREAS, default has Page occurred iin the payment of the indebttedness secured by said deed(s) of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me 25 Trustee, to foreclose said deed(s) of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and

provided therefor. THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the powerr of sale con-tained in said deed(s) of trust and in accordance

Booneville, Miss. 38829 LinFt 48" Reinforced Concrete The Airport board will Pipe Culvert (SS) 44.0 LinFt

72" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS) 68.0 LinFt

24" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Flared End Section 6.0 Each

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Pipe Flared End Section 2.0 Each 48" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Flared End Section

2.0 Each 72" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Flared End Section 2.0 Each

Right-of-Way Markers (Type I, Alt. No. 2) 57.0 Each

Traffic Reflectorized Warning Signs 2.0 Each State Aid Project & Information Signs 2.0 Each erosion control

items Agricultural Limestone 22.82 Ton Commercial Fertilizer NOTICE TO CREDITORS (13:13:13) 11.41 Ton Ammonium Nitrate L14 Ton Letters of Administration Sprigging 48,008.0 SqYd Sprigging Seeding 1.5 Ac. 9.9 Ac. having been granted on 30th day of April by the Chancery 1973, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County Mulch-Vegetative Material 22.82 Ton Mulch-Asphalt Emulsion 3,423.0 Gal Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Solid Sod 2,648.0 SqYd BRIDGE ITEMS - -Holley, deceased, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons

ALTERNATE I - PRES-TRESSED BEAM SPANS-Steel Test Pile 00 BP 42) 4.0 Each Steel Piling (10 BP 42) 2,080.0 LinFt Class "B" Bridge Concrete 270.22 CuYd

40' Prestressed Concrete Beam, 1,113.0 LinFt Reinforcement 51,696.0 Lbs Concrete Railing 560.0 LinFt Dry Rip Rap (Class I) 300.0 Ton ii - WF alternate BEAM SPANS -Steel Test Pile Q0 BP 42) 4.0 Each Steel Piling Q0 BP 42) 2,080.0 LinFt Class "B" Bridge Concrete 269.33 CuYd 49,952.0 Reinforcement Lbs



DOWNTOWN BOONEVILLE

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Baldwyn, Booneville Entries Win

Baldwyn and Booneville entries finished third and fourth in the Tom-bigbee Conference Track and field championships held recently in Aberdeen. Officials said the Baldwyn team scored 34 1-3 Booneville came out while

with 23. GIRLS SCORING: Shannon 57; Houston 36; Nettleton 30; Kossuth 17 and Baldwyn 10. Fulton's Wilbur Casey set

a new long jump mark with a leap of 21 ft. 4 inches, passing that of Jim Chambers of Booneville, who had a 20 ft. 7 inch effort in 1971. Freddie Dillard of Saltillo shattered the 440-yard dash standard with a 52.4 second timing, wiping out a mark set by Tom McElroy of Baldwyn in 1968 when he went 53.4 seconds.

BOYS RESULTS DISCUS - 1. Stan Wright, Booneville; 2. Hugh Marion, Shannon; 3. Ricky Allen, 4. Jim Houston; Carpenter, Fulton and 5. Barry Riley, Baldwyn, Distance: 115 ft. 7 in. SHOTOUT - 1. Jim Nelson, Baldwyn; 2. Ricky

Allen, Houston; 3. 1 Morgan, Saltillo; 4. Wright, Booneville and 3. Dave 4. Stan 5. Robert Farrow, Ripley, Distance: 46 ft. 7 in. POLE VAULT - 1. Bill

Sisco, Fulton; Larry Easley, Houston and Randy Greenwood, Saltillo, tied: 4. Randy Baxter, Baldwyn and Dan Beavers, Kossuth Height 10 ft.

BOYS LONG JUMP - 1. Wilbur Casey, Fulton; 2. Colin Greenwood, Saltillo; Fulton; 3. Jim Chamber, Booneville; Kohleim, Mitch Baldwyn and 5. Mickey Mask, Shannon. Distance 21 ft. 4 in. (new record). HIGH JUMP - 1. Randy Baxter, Baldwyn; 2. Dan Foster, Shannon; 3. Perry Shumpert, Fulton; 4. John McKissack, Saltillo and Gann, Booneville 5. Randy

Height: 5 ft. 4 in. 440 YARD REI RELAY 1. Ripley (Gene Harris, Al Bell, James Story and Terry Hall): 2. Saltillo (Colin Greenwood, Tim May, Kirby Jackson and Fred Dillard); 3. Shannon (Steve Shumpert, Willie Gates, Art Rogers and Tom Word); 4. Fulton (Hal Miller, Willie McKinney, Miller, Winz Phil Ewing and Phil E. S. Wilbur Baldwyn Casey); 5. (Mitch Kolheim. Barky Clark, Van Carpenter and im Baxter). Time 46.1.5 HIGH HURDLES – 1. Jim Fulton; Ricky Summers, Saltillo; 2. Kirby Jackson, Kossuth; 3. Dan Wilson, 4. Randy Haynes, Booneville 5. Kenny Robbins, m. Time 16.3 sec. Baldwyn. Time 16. 100 YARD DASH -1.

Okolona; 2. Fred Dillard, Saltillo; 3. Steve Shumpert, Shannon; 4. Jim Baxter, Baldwyn and Wilbur Casey, Fulton Baldwyn Time 10.4 sec. MILE RUN - 1. Darrell Sanderson, Shannon; 2. Barry Carter, Booneville; 3. Bill Chism, Baldwyn; 4. Pat Hankins, Fulton and 5. Jerry Reno, Time: 4.57.6. Ripley,

880 YARD RELAY - I. Shumpert, Willie Shannon (Steve Art Rogers, Art Rogers, Tom Word); Gates and Tom Word); 2. Ripley (Gene Harris, Al Bell, Terry Hall and Jim Storey); 3. Okolona (Nabors Moore, Joe James Cunningham, Shoe-Thompson and Joe maker); 4. Baldwyn (Mitch Kolheim, Barky Clark, Northeast Van Carpenter and Jim

Saltillo Baxter); 5. (Colin Greenwood, Tim May Kirby Jackson and J. T. Freeman Time 1.35. 440 YARD DASH - 1. Set May 28 Saltillo, Fred Dillard, 2. Larry Brooks, Fulton; 3. Dexter Foster, Shannon; term for day classes of the 4. Gene Barnes, Baldwyn and 5. Mike Steen, Boomeville 52.4 (new record) Time LOW HURDLES - 1. Ricky Summers, Fulton; 2. Darrell Sanderson, Shannon; Randy Haynes, Booneville; 4. Dan Rogers, Kossuth Dan

and Kirby Jackson, Saltillo Time 21,1 sec.

220 YARD DASH - L. Colin term will be held on Thurs-Greenwood, Saltillo; 2. Gene Harris, Ripley; 3. Tom Word, Shannon; 4. Van day, July 5 with classes beginning at 8 a.m. Registration will Carpenter, Baldwyn and 5. Charles Grizzard, Boone-ville. Time 23.2 sec.. MILE RELAY - 1. Shannon continue through Tuesday, July 10. Examinations are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 10. Mask, Dexter (Mickey evening classes will be held Foster, Vic Johnsom and Monday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. Ed Shumpert); 2. Fulton classes will begin Tuesday May 29 at 6:30 p.m. Registration will continue through June 8. Examinations Phil (Quinell Shumpert, Larry Brooks and Moore. Perry Shumpert); 3. Kossuth (C.M. Sanford, 3. will be held on July 23-27. Two 5 and 1/2 weeks terms Rick Stewart, Dan Rogers and Dan Wilson); 4. Baldwyn (Mitch Kollheim, 4. will be offered for general physics and organic chemistry. The first term Lannie Pace, Randy Baxter and Gene Barnes); and 5. Ripley (Jerry Remo, Al Bell, Terry Hall and will begin Monday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m. and continue through Thursday, July 5, while Time James Storey). the second term will begin

3.42.8. GIRLS RESULTS BASEBALL THROW -1. Sihannon; Adell Shannon, Spurgeon, 2. Jackie Nettleton; 3. Lowe, Baldwyn. Sharon 4. Labor Official

Shirley Tyson, and 5. Debbie Kossuth Gam, Will Speak at Houston. Distance 46th Institute 1.2 in. LONG JUMP - 1. Melinda

Assistant Secretary of Shannon; 2., Debbie Ivy, 3. Becky Labor W. J. Usery, Jr., the Gann, Houston; Whitlock, Nettletom; Mary government's top trouble-Lindsey, Kossuth and shooter on the turbulent bar-Lindsey, Tana Spain, Booneville gaining front, will be a guest Distance: 15 ft 3-4 in. speaker at the 46th Institute HIGH JUMP - 1., Debbie on Industrial Relations to be Ballard, Shannon; 2: Esther Pulliam, Houston; 3. tion by the National Associa-Pulliam, Houston; 3. Sandy Taylor, IKossuth; 4. Faye Pope, Baldiwyn and 5. Beverly Bolton, Boone-Biscayne, Fla., March 21-25. Mr. Usery, who has helped ville. Height 4 ft. 10 Mr. Usery, who has helped in. (ties record set in avert or settle several nation-1971 by Cindy Harris of wide strikes, will speak on "The Changing Nature of Shannon.)

440 YARD REILAY -l. Strikes." Other guest speak-Shannon (Sue Mask, Jeannie ers will include Gordon W. Shannon (Sue Mask, Jeannie Britten, Other guest speak Lloyd, Melinda Iwy and ers will include Gordon W. Debbie Ballard); 2. McKinley, Senior Vice Presi-Houston (Esther dent, Economics and Finan-Pulliam, Mary Montgomery, cial Planning, McGraw-Hill, Tami Naron and Debbie Inc., and Dan Moore, Man-

100 YARD DASH -Debbie Ballard, Shannon; 2. Becky Whitlock, Nettleton; 3. Mary Montgomery Houston; 4. Sandy Taylor, Kossuth and Sharon Lowe, Baldwyn. Time 11.8 sec. (ties record)

Registration for the first

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Mississippi Junior College

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Classes will begin Tuesday,

75 YARD DASH Susie Mask, Shannon; Esther Pulliam, Houston; 3. Becky Whitlock, Nettleton 4. Sandy Taylor, Kossuth and 5. Beverly Bolton, Booneville. Time 8.9 sec. (ties record)

50 YARD DASH 1. Esther Pulliam, Houston; 2. Sue Mask, Shannon; 3. Glendora Baker, Nett-leton; 4. Mary Lindsey Kossuth and 5. Jessie Shannon; Registration Jessie Riley. Baldwyn Time: 6 sec.

> 300 YARD RELAY -1. Shannon (Sue Mask, Jeannie Lloyd, Lilly Morris and Debbie Ballard); 2. Houston (Esther Pulliam, Tami Naron Debbie Gann and Mary Nettleton Montgomery; 3. (Becky Whitlock, Glendora Baker, Paula Cooper and Cynthia Burks); 4.

Baldwyn (Sue Reynolds, Kathy Dillard, Sharon Lowe and Jessie Ripley); 5. Booneville (Rita Penna, Laura Spain, Sue Koon and Beverly Bolton) Time 35.5 sec.

200 YARD RELAY - 1. hannon (Sue Mask, Shannon Melinda Jeannie Ivy and Debbie Ballaro, (Esther Pull-Lloyd, iam, Tami Naron, Debbie Gann and Mary Montgo-Nettleton 3. mery; (Becky Whitlock, Glen-Paula Baker, dora Cooper and Cynthia Burks) 4. Baldwyn (Sue Reynolds Kathy Nelson, Karen Jessie Dillard and Riley); 5. Booneville (Rita Penna, Laura Spain, Sue Koon and Beverly Koon and 23.2 sec. Bolton). Time (new record)

TEAM SCORING: Boys: Shannon 47; Saltillo, 45 1-3; Fulton 42 1-3; Baldwyn, 34 and Booneville 23, Girls: Shannon 57; 23, Girls: Shannon 57; Houston 36; Nettleton 30; Kossuth 17 and Baldwyn

To remove tarnish from copper, moisten a cloth with vinegar, sprinkle some table salt on it, rub hard, and rinse

in clear water.

A WORD OF THANKS

I APPRECIATE THE EXCELLENT VOTE THAT I RECEIVED THIS PAST TUESDAY I AM THANKFUL AND WILL BE FOREVER GRATEFUL FOR THE TREMENDOUS SUPPORT THAT SO MANY OF YOU HAVE GIVEN ME IN THIS ELECTION

I AM MAKING PROMISES, AND I PROMISE YOU THAT IF ELECTED TO THE OFFICE OF MAYOR, WE WILL HAVE AN EFFICIENT, MODERN CITY GOVERNMENT THAT WILL SERVE ALL OF THE PEOPLE

I WILL WORK FOR YOU AND THIS CITY, AND I WILL GIVE YOU DEDICATED AND PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

NEED YOUR HELP TO WIN THIS ELECTION

VOTE FOR DONALD EUBANK CITY FOR MAYOR OF THE **OF BOONEVILLE**

Paid For By Donald Eubank



Gann); Glendora Green, Cooper and Paula Becky Whitlock); Dillard Baldwyn (Kathy Connie McKay, Sharon Lowe and Jessie Ripley); (Maryy Tuner 5. Kossuth Kossuth (Mary Lindsey, Diane Stevens, Wanda Turner and Sandy Taylor) 52.6 sec. Time (new record)

Nettletton (Betty ager, Educational Programs, Baker, Times-Mirror Corporation. The NAM Institute features "shirt-sleeve work sessions" at which some 100 executives seek new techniques to solve labor-management problems and to improve employee relations.



ABOUT ONE MONTH AGO I CAME TO DR. BROWN WITH A PAIN AT THE BASE OF ABOUT ONE MONTH AGO I CAME TO DR. BROWN WITH A PAIN AT THE BASE OF MY SKULL. I WAS VERY SCEPTICAL ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC, BUT COMMON REASON TOLD ME THAT A CHIROPRACTOR SHOULD BE ABLE TO HELP MY NECK. I HAD ALSO SUFFERED FOR YEARS WITH A BAD STOMACH. IT BOTHERED ME CONSTANTLY AND I WAS ON CONSTANT MEDICATION FOR IT. DR. BROWN EXAMINED MY SPINE AND FOUND AN AREA. WHERE MY STOMACH WAS AFFEC-TED. HE CORRECTED IT AND LIKE A MIRACLE MY STOMACH BEGAN TO HEAL. MY NECK PAIN IS NOW GONE AND MY STOMACH IS 100% RETTER I RECOM MY NECK PAIN IS NOW GONE AND MY STOMACH IS 100% BETTER. I RECOM-MEND CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS FOR EVERYONE WHO IS SICK AND TIRED OF TAKING MEDICINE ALL THE TIME, JUST SO THEY CAN FEEL BETTER.

STANLEY GROVES 118 7TH ST. BOONEVILLE, MS.



Congratulations' 73 Graduates'

So. You've done it at last! And we're here to give three hearty cheers for all the hard work and perseverance . . . that made those diplomas possible. We're proud of you and we want you to know it. We wish you the best things life has to offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. Now it's a new beginning. Good luck!

BOONEVILLE BALDWYN JUMPERTOWN NEW SITE WHEELER THRASHER

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Booneville High







COLEMAN'S BAR-B-Q	PIGGLY -WIGGLY	PEPSI-COLA	SLACK SHACK
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BUILDERS SUPPLY INC	THE PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO.	YOUNG'S EXXON SERV. STATION	CARTWRIGHT FORD
MEN'S FACTORY OUTLET	BIG STAR	ALTHEA LODGE	it's the real thing
TOWN MOTEL	GERALD HOLDGES PRINTING	CITY BEAUTY SHOPPE	Enjoy CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC





Jumpertown High



LIBERTY CASH	PIGGLY -WIGGLY	PEPSICOLA	SLACK SHACK
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Baldwyn High



FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK	PIGGLY WIGGLY	BOONEVILLE SHOE STORE	McMILLAN FUNERAL HOME
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HOUSTON SHELL SERV. STATION	PEPSI COLA	CARTWRIGHT FORD	BANNER- INDEPENDENT
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BANK OF MISSISSIPPI	SLACK SHACK	LIBERTY CASH	Enjoy Coca: Cola Trade-mark ®



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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973





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would like to thank all my friends and relatives and Pastor, Bro. Fabian Clark for the kindness shown during the was in the time I hospital following surgery. Many thanks for all the lovely flowers gifts sent especially for the cards and visits most of all your prayers. To Dr. Galloway and Dr. Cleveland and to all the nurses and anyone who did

anything for me on D-2 Northeast Hospital. I say a special thanks and to those: who donated blood. Many God Bless, each one is my prayer. Charlene Frederick 8-ltp

At a time like this we come to realize how dear are. our countless friends We thank you all from depths of our heart the your many acts of for kindness shown to us during the death of our mother, Mrs. Rachel Ardis: May God richly Rachel bless each and everyone of

Victor Ardis Mildred Sappington Virgimia Gann 8-ltp

The Wroten family wishes to thank each and everyone for the flowers, and for the kindness, and the sympathy shown us, at the loss of our father, Marcus Gardon Wroten. It has all been deply appreciatedi. Bless each and everyone. The Wroten Family 8-ltp



First we want to thank the Lord for his love mercy and many and blessings and for giving us the strength to bear our burden. Bro. Furr for his words of comfort and concern the time he spent with us the prayer that meant so much to us and to all the other pastors and their prayers. Charles the songs were so beautiful and meant so much o us. Everyone at McMillans Funeral Home are the greatest and mean so much to us. Wish everyone could realize their concern for everybody we know that no one could have more wonderful friends than we have We thank God for Thank everyone of them. them for everything they did for us. For all the beautiful flowers the calls,

cards and every word of of love and concern. No one knows what they mean until you have gone through what we have. We loved James Franklin

much and will miss SO him so much God Bless his heart. I know the Lord will Bless everyone of you. God Bless you all. Mrs. James F. Spencer and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seago, Tonya

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dean Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Claide Spencer

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 23rd day of 1973, April, by the **Chancery Court of Prentiss** Mississippi, to County, the undersigned upon the



Bess Bartlett Estate 51-lotp Holley Patterson.....25-52tp Charles Cunningham...29-36tp P. L. B. Taylor.......29-36tp The Vardaman Padgett Place, Hwy. 4 Mrs. Leamon Inman Place, Tom Cartwright......39-52tp J. D. Burns......3-52tc Mrs. Tom Smith......3-13tc and Odell Williams..... W. L. Shikle Land Donald Downs......35-52tp



Area Guardsmen Set For Summer Duty

35,000 An estimated Guardsmen and National Army Reservists from 10 Camp will be at states Shelby, located near Hattiesburg, this summer for their two weeks of annual training.

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Florida, Georgia, and South

Carolina, at Camp Shelby

and Reservists from Ala-

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Florida and Georgia training

The encampment beginn-ing July 7 will include National Guardsmen from

Tennessee and Reservists

from Florida and Georgia

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two - week The first training period May 12 with begins National Guardsmen from Kentucky Army Texas and and Florida, Reservists from Alabama. Georgia, and This will be the first time for the Kentucky and Texas Guardsmen to train at the sprawling South Mississippi military post. two-week Four more

annual training periods are scheduled to follow before the end of August. Most Mississippi National Guard will be at Camp units beginning May 26 Shelby with the others to complete training in July their and August at the post or at other training sites around the nation.

63lst Members of the Field Artillery Group Grenada and two artillery battalions in the the First and Fourth state. Battalions of the ll4th Artillery, will go Field to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and Oklahoma in turn some units are coming to Shelby.

2nd The state's Battalion, 20th Special will go to Camp Williams, Utah, this



opening summer for two weeks August 8 will include troops from the Alabama, Transportation Com-Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and Ocean Springs, to maintain their proficiency Georgia. with their amphibious ve-

Those Mississippi Army will journey to Bay Military Oceam National Guard units scheduled for field at Camp to training Shelby 26 through land-to-sea May June 9 include:

138th Headquarters Miss Battalion off Guard, issippi National Jackson; 102nd Public and the 1056th Transportation Company off Detachment, Information Lucedale 4lst Jackson; Army Jackson; will also be going to Kings Band, 210th Finance Section, Jackson; 31st Support Center, Jackson; Transportatiom HHC, 1st Brigade. Armored Division, 30th Taylorsville Tupelo; Camp Military HHD, 112th with Battalion, Jackson Special Forces Police Brandon, with units at and Ken-Canton, Vicksburg and Cry-Springs; lst Squad-108th Armored Cavwilll stal number about 2,500 troops ron, alry, Senatobia, with units at Hernando, Ripley, Holly 7,500 Mississippii Alabama, North Carolina,,

Springs, Batesville, Oxford, New Albany, Pontotoc, Sardis and Corinth; 198th lst Battalion, Amory, with Armor,

units at Baldwyn, Boone-ville, Iuka, Nettleton Iuka, ville,

USM Drive

Getting Response

HATTISEBURG --The annual alumni association membership drive of University of Southern the Mississippi is underway, and according to Alumni Secretary Powell Ogletree is meeting with a "good response."

Membership co-chairmen Rob Slay of Jackson and C. C. Sullivan, Jr., Hattiesburg, say invitations to active participation in the association have 24,000 extended to over former students.

During the 1972-73 year, the alumni association attained a membership approaching 11,000 -- the top in the history of figure "More than the group. before" is the goal set for this year, which normally concludes with an announpersonal Various incentives and awards for more than 65 active chapters have been initiated to help create interest in the current drive for members. These include memberships, tickets life to the Nov. 3 Homecoming game, and other "bounties." Each individual joining will also July 1 before receive a black and gold USM coaster. Alumni membership fees range from \$5 for single; for husband and wife; \$100 for a an life membership. Individual chapter officers accept memberships.

Fulton; 198th Armor Battalion, Greenville, with units at Indianola. Moorhead, Leland, and ork; 1st Batta-Cleveland, Rolling Fork; Infantry, 155th lion, McComb, with units at Meadville, Tylertown, Brookhaven, Port Natchez, Gibson, and Magnolia;

HHC, 168th Engineer Vicksburg; 890th Group, Battalion, Gulf-Engineer port, with units at Picayune Pascagoula Lumberton, Columbia. Purvis, Camp Wiggins; 223rd Shelby and Battalion. Engineer West Point, with units at Bruce, Aberdeen Clarksdale, Houston, Okolona, Charleston. Webb, Stark-Calhoun City; ville and ll4th Support Hattiesburg, HHD, HHC, Group, Transportation Batta-150th Meridian, with lion,

Waynesboro, Richton, Quitman 106th Maintenance Magee, HHĎ, Battalion, Monticello; Com-30th Maintenance pany C, Carthage; 3656th Battalion, Heavy Equipment Main-The State Officers Candidate School is set for June 16-30 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi units at Camp Shelby July 7-12 will include Troop C, 1st Squadron, 230th Cavalry, Louisville; De-tachment 1, 130th Military Police Company, Tupelo; Company D, 230th Medical Battalion, Hazlehurst; Company A, 30 th Supply and Transportation Battalion, and Detachment 1, Company B, 30th S & T Battalion, Monticello; Detachment 1, 530th Administration Company, Baldwyn;



International Dinner

Shown at the annual International Dinner given by the Education and International Relations Committee or the Booneville Pilot in the banquet room of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company are from left: Mrs. Gaye Carr; Miss Susan Prichard; Mrs. Ann Prichard; Mrs. Ann White, committee chairman; Mrs. Ruby Roden; Mrs. Ortha Long; Mrs. Nelwyn Murphy; Mrs. Sara Pounds; Miss Carolyn Miller; Mrs. Ebbie Moore; Mrs. Rose Cobb; and Mrs. Mary Gault Nabers. (Photo by Nunley)

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Good Citizenship Girl

Miss Camille Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Avanelle Cunningham of Booneville has been named Good Citizenship Girl of the Booneville Pilot Club. She was presented a gift by Miss Susan Prichard, member of the Pilot Education and International Relations Committee in charge of the annual International dinner given in the banquet room of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company. Photo by Nunley

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Whitten Speaks To Comittee

Congressman Jamie L. Whitten, Co-Chairman of the Congressional Joint Study Committee on Budget Control, is shown here addressing the Commerce, Science and Technology Fellows, a group made up of young executives from the Office of Management and Budget and Department of Commerce. Mr. Whitten referring to the President's recent action in cutting out the Agricultural Conservation Program, the rural water and sewerage grants, said: "Impoundment of funds of the President's choosing encroaches on the power of Congress. Such actions the Joint Committee hopes to prevent while hold-ing back inflationary spending." Co-Chairmen Jamie IL. Whitten, Mississippi Al Ullman, Oregon Co-Vice Chairmen Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska John L., MCClellan, Arkansas Russelll B. Long, Louisiana Hermam T. Schneebeli, Pennsylvania Other Members John O., Pastore, Rhode Island John C., Stennis, Mississippi Alan Biible, Nevada Milton R. Young, North Dakota Norris Cotton, New Hampshire Hermain E. Talmadge, G



Youth Attend Classes

These youth were among those attending a Series of Baby-sitting Classes spon-sored by the Junior Auxiliary (provisional) and planned by Nancy White, Extension 4-H - Youth Agent. Pictured are: (First Row, Left to Right) Julie Jennings, Debra Brasfield, Phyllis Smith, Jeannean Wells, Monti Sue Wells. (Second Row, Left to Right) Liz Goodwin, Sherry

Michael, Nancy Grisham. (Third Row, Left to Right) Mitzi Arnold, Donna Denson, Terri Kendrick, Maria Robinson, Rhonda Downs, Jane Spencer, Tammy Fugitt, Joanette Stennett. (Fourth Row, Left to Right) Liane Godwin, Shelia Lambert, Nancy Barron, Ka-thy Jackson, Wanda Brasfield, Kathy Sims, and Debbie Jomes.

Horn, Martha Botts, Cynthia Myszka, Pam

Whitehead To PresideOver Bankers Meeting

The eighty-fifth annual convention of the Miss-issippi Bankers Associa-tion will be held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi May 19-22.

President Association J. C. Whitehead, president of the Bank of Mississippi, of the Bank of Jude over Tupelo, will preside over Other all functions. Other Association officers are: Vice President, Leo W. Seal, Jr., Gulfport president of Hancock Bank; and Treasurer, R. Lampton, Jackson, Ben president of First National Bank. On Monday, May 21, Convention's first the

business session will under way with the get

Tupelo, Miss. --North Mississippi alumni of Millsaps College will meet for an annual Millsaps Club Luncheon at the Natchez Trace Inn in Tupelo on Friday, May 25.

According to the Rev. Lesley Nabors, Millsaps Club chairman, the meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Nabors, pastor of St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Oxford, said all Millsaps alumni from North Mississippi are in-vited to attend the luncheon.

report of the Executive Committee, made by its Leo chairman, a financial Jr. Seal, report by R. Ben Lampton, treasurer; and an address by James W. Memphis, Thompson, Director of Regional Federal Deposit In-Corporation. Resurance ports of other standing committees will also be heard. The Tuesday, May 22,

business program includes a breakfast for the graduates of the School of Banking of the South at LSU, and a business session to begin at 9:30 a.m., which will be addressed by President

We have not met recently

and this program is especially designed to encourage active participation in the luncheon

program," Rev. Nabors said. "The Millsaps Club includes

alumni from the North Miss-

issippi Conference of the Un-

eon will be A. P. Perkinson,

director of Development at

Millsaps. The program will

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chased at the door or in

advance from Rev. Nabors.

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ited Methodist Church." Special guest at the lunch-

featuring

J. C. Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead's talk will be followed by the address of Rex Morthland, president-elect of the American Bankers Association and chairman of the board of Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Selma, Alabama. Immediately following the address of Rex Morthland Roy K. Moore, Jackson, special agent in charge of Jackson office of the the FBI will make an address.

A memorial service for banking personnel have died since the 1972 Convention, will be conducted by R. C. Liddon of Corinth, chairman of the board of The Security Bank of that city.

There will also be a presentation of 50 year Club Certificates to all been bankers who have associated with banking for the past 50 years.

At the close of the Tuesday session, officers for the year 1973-74 will be elected. The Convention will adjourn with the Association's annual Association's annual banquet on Tuesday night. May 22, at which time the newly elected officers will assume their duties.

The annual luncheon for the ladies on Tuesday 22, will be under the May Mrs. chairmanship of Hines of Herman Jackson.

tournament for those registered for Convention will be the held on Saturday, May

19, at the Gulf Hills Golf Club. (O. B. Bowen, Jr., Richton, president of the

Richton Bank and Trust Company is chairman of the

A number of social events during the Convention period are planned. It is estimated

that attendance at the 85th annual Convention . of the Mississippi Bankers Assowill be more than ciation



Mexican Festival

Bill Eaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eaker displays his prize winning poster "Mexican Festival". Under the auspices of the Mississippi Arts Festival, Inc., the Boone-bille Junior Auxiliary (Provisional) annually sponsors the poster contest in the Booneville Middle School and Booneville Grammar School.

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Attend KKI Luncheon

National and State officers of Kappa Kappa lota, teacher sorority, who attended the annual K K I luncheon held in Jackson recently are from left to right, seated: Mrs. Iva Duggan, Tulsa, Oklahoma, National Executive Secretary, K K I; Mrs. Ivy Mae Smith Corinth, Mississippi State President; and Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell, Mu State President-electt. Standing: Mrs. Etoile Hopkins, Forest, past State President; Mrs. Eudora Kemp, Boomeville, immediate past State Presi-

aent; Mrs. Ann Laster, Jackson, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Mary Robinson, Booneville, State Historian; and Mrs. Warrene Cutcliff, Arnory, State Parliamentarin.

PFC Miller Assigned To Germany

Gelnhausen, Germany--Army Private First Class William L. Miller, 20, son Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller, Route 3, Booneville, recently was assig-2nd

ned to the 3rd Armored Division in Gelnhausen, Germany. Miller is PFC. a cannoneer in Battery A" Battalion of the

Division's 6th Artillery Regiment. is a He

of Booneville High School and attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

half of the consumers give stamps the highest favorable rating and one-third go out Field of their way, or try to shop where they get stamps. 1971 graduate The 1972 survey shows that people in all age brackets

21,140,000 persons from 18 to 34 years of age save trading stamps. At the other end of the age scale, 71% of the 16,614,000 persons 55 years and over say they save them, according to the poll.

THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT, BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Seven out of ten supermar-

ket shoppers save trading

stamps, according to a nation-

wide survey just released.

The study, conducted by Benson & Benson, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., shows that stamp saving is a way of

life in the typical American household. Some 47 million

families save them. Even among those who do not save,

12% say they would like to if they were available, the

The study of public atti-tudes toward trading stamps

has been conducted annually

for 16 years. Over the past

15, it showes stamps saved

in at least 70% of all U.S.

It shows women to be bet-

ter savers than men. Ac-

cording to the results, 72%

of American women save, while 60% of the men either

save personally, or contribute

to the stamp saving efforts

of someone else in the house-

The poll also shows most

consumers appreciate the ex-

tra value of trading stamps.

Two out of three households report they like the stamps.

This figure has not changed

in recent years, the report notes, although the availabi-

lity of stamps has declined

The study shows en-thusiasm is the highest where

stamps are readily available. In those areas, up to one-

in some areas.

poll indicates.

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The typical rural or farm family saves stamps. The study shows 80% of the farm households save, while 73% of families who live in rural areas, but are not farmers, are savers. Stamp saving is also carried on by 60% of the families in and around cities. Consumers continue to take

dim view of interference in their right to save trading stamps. Only 6% of American households favor governmental action to eliminate trading stamps, the poll shows. survey,

This year's survey, conducted in the summer of 1972 for The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, supports previous findings on the stability of attitudes toward stamp saving. It shows 77% of all stamp saving families have been saving stamps for five years or more. The study shows America's

oldest and largest stamp com-

Giant lizards, known as Ichthyosaurus, ranging not less than 30 feet in length roamed the country side during the Mesozoic age. Wind sawmills came into use in Holland in the 17th century.

When the old kings of Siam wanted to give a present to a courtier they wished to ruin, they presented him with a white elephant and this is probably where the old sayin regarding an item that is useless began.

pany, The Sperry and Hut-chinson Company (S&H Green Stamps) accounted for more than 40% of all stamps is-

sued in 1972. It indicated that two-thirds of all stamps savers in America. or 32 million, save S&H Green Stamps.

Sales of the company's stamp and promotional services were up in 1972 compared to 1971.



Among The Best

A committee of Junior College Presi-dents, appointed by the Mississippi Junior College Association, met on the Northeast Junior College campus to discuss the needs and issues concerning post-secondary vocational education programs. Those attending the meeting William Scaggs, were from left: Dr. Meridian Junior College President:

Harold T. White, Northeast President and Chairman of the Committee; Quitman Wigginton, Assistant Director of Vocational Education at Northeast, who served as resource personnel for the meeting; Joe M. Childers, Northeast Dean, resource personnel; and Dr. J. J. Hayden, Gulf Coast District Junior College President. (Photo by Nunley)



7 Out Of 10 Shoppers Save Trading Stamps

Jumpertown Students Gain Honor

Phillips, Janis Jumpertown High Honor Roll was released this week Corbin. by Victor Marlin. Principal Cheryl The Principal said Jackie Pike, the following students gained the special roll: Ronnie 3rd grade A, 5th B, Bridges, Joseph Berryhill; Sammie 3rd B. Judy Stark, Karen Wimberley, Nathan Prewitt Donald Cartwright, Mitch Lambert, Donna Alexander, Padgett. Tammie Nash. Teresa Tammie Brumley, Tammie Shadburn, William Cooper, Karen Knight, Rena White. Pannell, Mark Palmer, Melissa Miller, Marti 4th grade Applegate, Darlene

Hathcock

Grizzard, Teresa Cartwright, Tommy Linda Owens, Eaton, James White 5fth grade Kent Geno, Guy A, Toni Long, Kent Geno, Danita Smith, Anita Smart Judy Stephen Prewitt Crawford, Lisa Lindsey Buddy Hickman, Kenneth Renarda Jackson, Yates, Don Perrigo Simmons, Sherry Young, Kenny White, Janet English Janet English Staggs, Mary Chris Ann Hopkins,

Robinson, 6th 5 Freddie Corbin, 6th Debbie Hickman, Trina Davis Debbie Hickman, Kim White Windham, Betty Jane Wells Monti Sue Young, Jeff Inman, Berryhill, Carolyn Richardson, 7th grade A Vickie McCombs, Eaton, Steven Tim Cox Bobby 7th B, Lisa Eaton, Donna Davis, Hall, Douglas Inman, Patti Jumper, Lynn Smart, Darlene Wren, Kathy Young, Jerry Young, 8th grade A, Vickie Lancaster Lancaster Cathy Eaton 8th B, Cheryl

Jumper Jimmy Vicky English, Vicky Baygents, Sta Corbin, Dat grade A Eleisha Geno, Terry Padgett, Mary David Sims, Sue Smart, 10th B 10th grade A,; Phyllis Colson, Beverly Say-

lors, Kathy Corbin, Darlene grade B llth Geno. Plaxico, Kerry Carol Padgett, Kathy Brumley, 12th grade A, Jackson, Norman, Jackson, Norman, Robin Stroupe Norma Michaels David Inman, Wanda Bridges.



9 month old daughter the Mr. and Mrs. William of Key Boone-Lee of ville. hand wears 100% dress made of cotton which is about 75 This years old. dress has been worn by three generations. It was made by Tonjie's greatgreat grandmothers. is the She Mr. granddaughter of Edgar Key and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Henderson, both of Booneville.

Dress In Style?

Tonjie

Michelle

Interest In Garments

Region II Jaycee meeting held in 'West

Speak-Up

Point, Tommy Walden, representing the Booneville Jaycees, won the speak-up award and will represent the region at

State Convention in May. Tommy had competition from

Booneville, area B speak-up chairman and Mike Bomney,

B and C. Pictured with Tommy are Don Jefffreys

You would think the sewing machine had just the

Starkville, State Speak-up Chairman.

At the recent

areas



One Year Old

KAREY MCANALLY, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Dean McAnally celebrated his 1st birthday April 7th. He is the Grandson of Mrs. and Mrs. Loil Cosby and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAnally all of Booneville.

Employment

Interviewer

II Now Open

Announcement is made by the Merit System Supervisor of the Mississippi Employ-ment Security Commission that an open competitive merit examination will be held for the position of Employment Interviewer II at an annual salary range of \$6,468.00 to \$9,096.00, on May 26, 1973, in Hattiesburg, Itta Bena, Jackson, Lorman and Starkville.

Closing date for receipt of applications in May 14, 1973.

been invented by in haundinterest shown made garments in Cortinth recently.

More than 130 women from Alcorn. Premtiss and Tishomingo counties braved the rainy weather to participate in a Spring Sewing Festival conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

According to Extension ome Economist Mrs. eanine Martin of Home Jeanine Alcorn County, the "show and tell" demonstrawere given to teach tions latest techniques the sewing knit fabrics. of "With the prices of

ready-made garments increasing, a family can economically more dressed if the homemaker sews," she said. "Handmade garments gives lots of satisfiaction, are economical to make, can be made to fit and are as good as you can buy, quality wise." To date, five sewing clinics involwing of the 21 counties in Northeast Extension District of Mississippi been held. Miore have 500 women than have taken part in the work-The shops. other climics held in Pontotoc were Ripley, Aberdeen and Columbus. "There's no doubt but

what sewing is on the increase," Mrs. Martin believe continued. "I more women are sewing today than ever before."

Some of the ladlies attending commented on the demonstrations. Mrs. Cecil Myers of Alcorn County said she enjoyed the Mirs. entire meetin. George Brice, Alcorn County, liked most quickly interesting way each accurately find and the problems. demonstration was Mrs. Wayne presented. Mitchell, Tishomingo. liked the discussion on ithe available, sewing tools and Wanda Maness of Prentiss County liked the informal workshoptype meeting. Cooperating with Mirs.

Martin in the area workshop were Mrs. Claire T. Ross, Extension home economist from Booneville and Miss Nellie Horton, Extension

Sweeney; 4th B, Jayanne

Billy Gaygents, Kenny Estes

Gary Hall, Eddy Davis, Jeaneen Wells, Teresa

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Trouble

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Shooters

Named

The Northeast Miss-College issippi Junior has selected its Trouble Shooting team for the annual contest, May 11. 1973 at Fairgrounds, Jackson according to D. E. Whisenant of the school's Mechanics department. members

The team are Wister R. Martin, Jr., Belmont and Educe G. Reed, Dennis. The team Belmont and will be sponsored Motor Company, Whitaker Booneville.

The contest is one of 113 regional meets being held throughout the country this spring. Regional win-ners will win allexpense trips to Plymouth's National Trouble Shooting at Boston Championship at Boston June 25, 26, and 27, when they will compete for college scholarships and other prizes worth more than \$90,000.

Shooting, In Trouble students teams of two work on a car in which a series of malfunctions have been placed determine which te to n

fix all

Social Security FORUM

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1973

You Are Invited

Candidates for Employment Interviewer II can qualify if they have completed two years of college or have any equivalent combination of of education and work experience, substituting one year of successful full-time workexperience for one year of college education, with a maxsubstitution imum of two years.

Korea Says 'Thank You.

'Little' Winds Can Cause Big Damage!



Take a look at the speed of the strongest sustained winds, in miles per hour, occurring in various areas of the continental United States an average of once every fifty years. These are ordinary winds; figures for gusts and tornados are not included.

So-called "normal" winds can cause major damage to mobile homes if they are not tied down correctly.

The devastation wreaked by hurricanes and tornados is generally well known. Statistics show that approxi-mately 13,000 mobile homes will suffer more than \$1,000 each in damage from hurri-cane winds alone in an average vear.

But the dangers from wind-storms are not limited to these larger storms. According to George Cressman, di-rector of the National Weather Service, "It is not only hurricanes and tornados which demolish mobile homes, which demolish mobile homes, but even more frequently the relatively unspectacular winds from severe thunder-storms, which often gust to more than 70 miles per hour and occur in all parts of the United States."

The National Weather Service is one of seven national weather and safety organizations working with the Mobile Living Communica-tions Center (MLCC) to en-courage mobile home owners to tie down their homes cor-rectly. The groups have designated May, 1973, as Tie Down Month.

Tie downs are a system of steel straps or cables which connect the mobile home to anchors imbedded in the ground. A combination of over-the-top and frame ties is usually suggested. Type of equipment and number of ties needed vary according to size of the mobile home, soil type at the location and

soil type at the location and prevailing wind conditions in the area. Average equipment cost ranges from \$90 to \$150. Contractor installation costs vary with location. Molbile home owners can install tie downs if they have the prop-er equipment and informa-tion at their disposal.

Proper tie down is one of the most effective means of reducing mobile home wind damage. For greatest safety, mobile home owners and their families are urged to go to a designated storm shelter during high windstorms.

during high windstorms. "Wise Up-Tie Down", a brochure outlining tie down equipment and procedure, is available at no charge from the Mobile Living Communi-cations Center (MLCC), P.O. Box 3431, Chicago, Illimois 60654.

Americans'

Republic of Korea The is seeking names of American military veterans who served in since August, Korea 1945, to since thank them for helping Korea gain its freedom.

veterans Korea are asked to send their name and current address, dates of service in Korea, military unit and rank to Korean Light, Inc., P. O. Box 36, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102.

They will receive a personalized letter thanks from the Korean government as part Korea's commemoration of 20th anniversary of the the armistice between the Republic of Korea and Communist North Korea this July.

Peter Kang, executive vice president of Korean Light, Inc., said his nonprofit foundation is coordinating the nationwide search for the Korean veterans.

"More than 5 million served in Korea over the past 25 years," Kang said. "The Korean government is anxious to express its gratitude to those who helped Korea gain its freedom."

Kang said the Republic Korea, in addition to letter of thanks, of the would provide the Korea veterans with information on the remarkable progress made in that country over the past 20 years.

Special low cost group tours to the Republic of Korea are being arranged for veterans and their fami-lies who wish to visit Korea, Kang said.

10:00 A.M. Hospitality Room **Downtown** Office

Guest Speaker From Social Security Office Tupelo.

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Lions Sight Test

Shown here are: J. R. Arnold, president If the Baldwyn Lions Club, M. Paul Haynes, Jr. Director of Club activity; Also Miss Lula B. Gholston, principle of Baldwyn Element-ary School, where 200 children were given the sight test Tuesday; Principle Richard Arnold, of the high school where 300 students

Serve Patients

In observance of National Hospital week, Brownie

hospital. The girls visited the hospital to present their favors to Mrs. Nell Blaylock, dietician. They were given a warm welcome by Ralph Smith, Mrs. Ebby Moore, Dr. H. P. Boswell, and Mrs. Blayloch and also treated to ice cream cones. First row, L. to R., Wendy Williams, Marijane Bosweel, Lori Smith, Jennifer Jacksom, Stacey Feldman, Kim Dobeis, Back Row - Karen Coolk, Lynn Russell, Lana Shouse, Jo Smith, Donna Blaylock, Lies Rovers Betty Carter, Mrs. Blaylock and Susan

Lisa Rogers, Betty Carter, Mrs. Blaylock and Susan

Sartin. Troop leaders are Mrs. Bob H. P. Bosweel. Hospital week is May 6-12.

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118 made tray favors for patients in the local The girls visited the hospital to present their

leaders are Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mrss.

Agriculture (USDA) special

food service program assis-

Highest Dividends

received the Sight Test; along with Superintendent Steve Clark, and the specialist who gave the test Mrs. Sue Spigner, Mrs. Jane

Lions Club Provides Eye Screening Tests

The Northeast Miss-Sight Lions issippi Incorporated, Service, conducted eye screening tests for the children of the Baldwyn Separate School

Britain's Department of the Environment is financing the preservation of historic buildings. A sewing thimble in

Germany is known 25 a finger hut.

Greater London's population has declined 6.8 per cent in the last as the English decade into the country. move 100-watt bulb left A burning overnight requires equivalent to a energy equivalent to a pound of coal, according to energy a study made at the University of Tennessee Environment Center.

New Mexico now has a no-fault auto insurance law.

Pastor: Humbert Rhoades Sunday School : 10:00 A.M. Services: 11:00 A.M. 2nd & 4th Sundays

LITTLE BROWN FREEWILL BAPTIST

LITTLE BROWN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

System during the week of April 16-20program, under This James the direction of Pannell, was established by the local Lions Club chapters in District 30A during the past year. The The funds supporting the program has been made of the local clubs, area industry, and matching funds from the Appalachian

202 program. The program was specifically designed to provide eye screening tests for all adults and children in need of such service and in addition provide eye glasses, prosthetic devices, surgery and related eye care treatment individuals who are financially capable for not of providing same. This is currently being

administered with a trained staff as employed by the Lions Sight Service Program. Titmus Vision

in Testers are used conducting eye screening tests for the school children and use in industry. After these tests have been administered, the results of such examination will be forwarded to duly licensed Optometrist and Ophthalmologists for analysis.

For many years the Lions of Mississippi, have pledged themselves to the task of rendering valuable aid and assistance to the visually handicapped and those sufferdefects; ing from sight and further, have also met the charitable needs of persons in all areas of community life. These dedicated These deutersi dedicated Lions have also positive leadership in the betterment of communities throughout the length and breadth of this State in all facets of community life.

To provide the opportunities and ways and means for the Lions of Miss-

issippi to render and the fields of their endea-

pi to render larger vors and to meet greater expanded services in and existing needs is the purpose of this organization.

GI Home Loans Rise 4 Percent

GI home loans in January 4 percent higher rose than a year earlier, sustaining a six-year generally upward trend. The Veterans Administration reported 30,600 loans were approved in

January compared to 29,600 in January 1972. The in January 1972. The December total was 32,600 according to Wesley H. Witt, Losan Officer at the Guaranty Veterans Center in Administration Jackson.

basis, yearly On a loans last year climbed to nearly 300,000, about 25 percent increase 19711. Included in 8 over the total were 5,500 mobile home loans, a 162 per-cent hike over 1971.

FOR CITY AND

COUNTY CHURCHES

the past year with 4,240 home loans approved. Mobile home loans in Mississippi numbered 501. VA guarantees cent of home 60 perloans (maximum \$12,500) private lenders make to servicemen veterans and eligible widows

VA loans in Mississippi

increased 43 percent in

World War II, Korean of and post-Korean conflicts and Vietnam era. The agency also guarantees loans to wives or husbands of service personnel mising in action or prisoners of war more than

90 days, and to those discharged for service connected disabilities, regardless length of service. of

Millwood,, and Mrs. Kay Basden, seated with oen of the students taking sight test. Photo by Gwen Norman

Methodists Will Visit England

Methodists from Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas are planning to visit England this fall, it was announced this week by Rev. Roy Lawrence the for the State Director tour.

The occasion for this pilgrimage will be the annual Tour of Metho-Heritage dist historical sites and tourist attractions in England, departing November from Shreveport, La.

Tour Director for the Mississippi Conference Rev. Clay will be the Lee, Jackson, Direc-F. of the Conference Countor on Ministries of the cil Mississippi Conference.

The North Mississippi Tour Director will be the Grisham, James Rev. minister of the United Methodist First Church in Senatobia, Ms. for both Tour leaders

conferences are being recruited and they will be announced in the near future.

The project is sponsored The program, administered nationally by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, is by the National Methodist Advisory Board Heritage and church groups in the to three states. Bishop Mack Stokes of the Jackson Area Recently commented on the tour. "It is always enriching to us as Christians and as Methodists to identify ourselves with our heritage," the bishop stated.

CHURCH DIRECTORY ROARING HOLLOW CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: R. C. Byram Sunday Bible School: 9:30 A.M. Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

SNOWDOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: Jim Archer Sunday Bible School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M.

NEW BETHEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: Jimmy West Sunday Bible School: 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.

HILL'S CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: Kenneth Orick Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. Mid-Week Bible Study: Wed. 7:00 P.M.

MARIETTA CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: E. W. Wade Sunday Bible Study: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

ZION REST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Bible School: 9:30 A.M. Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

OAK RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: A.G. Tines Worship Service: 9:30 each Sunday Children's Class: 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Gospel Singing each 1st Sunday 2:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD Pastor: Bro Austin Shook Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church across from Post Office Pastor: Rev. Lewis K. Foster Worship Service Sunday School: 9:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship: 6:00 P.M.

GASTON BAPTIST CHURCH Gaston-Carolina Road Pastor: Rev. Bill Dowdy Sunday School: 9:30 A.M Sunday School: 930 A.M. Worship Service: 10:30 A.M. Youth Choir: 5:15 P.M. Adult Choir: 7:45 P.M. Training Union 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 6:45 P.M. Prayer Service: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

WHEELER BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Lowell Johnson Sunday School: 10:00 A,M, Worship Service: 11:00 A,M, Training Union: 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:15 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesd nesday: 7:30 P.M. LITTLE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH LITTLE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Caspor Buse Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Singing Each 2nd Sunday 1:30 P.M. MT. PISGAH FREE WILL BAPT'IST CHURCH Pastor: Bay Hollis Suthaviand MT. PISCAH FREE WILL BAFT STCHORCH Pastor: Rev. Hollis Sutherland School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. C.T.S.: 6:00 P.M. Worship Service: 7:00 P.M. Singing: Each 4th Sunday: 1:00 P.M.

CHRIST GOSPEL TABERNACLLE Highway 356,1 mile East, Jacimto Pastor: Francis C. Goetz Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 10:00 A.M. Sun., Wed. & Sat. Services: 7:30 P.M.

OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School: 10:00 Å.M. Worship Service: 11:00 Å.M. Wednesday Night Service: 6:30 P.M.

EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHUIRCH

Pastor: Kenneth Bishop Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship: 11 A.M. Training Union: 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:^0 P.M. Prayer Meeting We'. 6:00 P.M.,

THRASHER BAPTIST CHURCH

Min-week Prayer Service: Wied.: 6:30-7: SMITH CHAPEL FREEWILL, BAPTIST Pastor: Gien Jones Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M.

WEST PRENTISS METHODIST' PARISH

WEST PRENTISS METHODIST' PARISH Pastor: Rev. M. L. Prewitt Ist Sunday: Worship Services: Carolina: 11:00 A.M. Crossroads: 10:00 A.M. Jumpertown: 7:30 P.M. MYF meets at 7:00 P.M. each Sunday: Carolina: 10:00 A.M. Crossroads: 7:30 P.M.

Crossroads: 7:30 P.M. Jumpertown: 11:90 A.M. Srd Sunday: Chrolina 7:30 P.M.

Crossroads: 11:00 A.M. Jumpertown: 10:00 A.M. 4th Sunday: Carolina: 10:00 A.M. Crossroads: 7:30 P.M. Jumpertown: 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LIBERTY CHARGE Pastor: Rev. Bettymarie Grishan

GRACE UNITED METHODS' Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Services: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. MYF: 6:00 P.M. Wednesday: Junior Choir: 6:30 P.M. Bible Skudy: 7:00 P.M. Adult Choir: 8:00 P.M.

Worship Service: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11:00 A.M.

MYF: Thursday: Junior Choir: 7:00 P.M.

Adult Choir: 7:30 P.M.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Hulon R. Chan

Pastor: Bro. H. C. Smart Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesdayy 7:30 P.M.

MARIETTA ASSEMBLY OF GOID Pastor: E. C. Worley Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 10:00 A.M. Prayer Meeting: Pible Study Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

CRESTWOOD BAPTIST MISSION

Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M. Church Training: 5:30 P.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 6 F.M.

Pastor: Rev. Tate Presley Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 6:30 P.M. OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Edward Lowery Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Training Union: 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:30 P.M.

ACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH

TUSCUMBIA BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Bro. Jimmy Wallis Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worshig Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:50 P.M.

FORKED OAK BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Horace McCombs Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Training Union: 6:00 P.M. Worship Service: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service: Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

EAST PLEASANT RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Gary C. Gardner Sunday School: Each Sunday, 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 1st & 3rd Sun. 11:00 A.M. Training Union: 6:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

NEW SITE BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Bro, Joe Hughes Sunday School: Each Sun, 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 1st & 3rd Sun, 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 45 North Minister: William S. (Bill) Huggins Sunday Bible School: 9:45 A.M., Worship Service: 10:35 A.M. Young People's Meeting: Sunday 6:00 P.M., Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M., Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEST BOOMEVILLE CHURCH OF Highway 4 West Minister: William R, Ward Sunday Bible School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 10:35 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

EAST BOONEVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Pattor: Bro. Jinnay McMaster Sunday School : 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting Thursday: 7:00 P.M. STUTTS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister: R, C. Tice Sunday Bible School: 10:00 A,M. Worship Service: 11:00 A,M. JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 6:30 P.M. 2nd Sunday, Eugene Michael 3rd and 4th Sundays, Bro. Oscar E. Clark Prastor: Bro, Benny Wallis Sunday School: 9:00 A.M. Worship Service: 10:00A.M. Training Union: 5:45-6:30 P.M. Evening: Worship Service: 6:20-7:30 Mid-Week Prayer Service: Wied,: 6:30-7:30 P.

Pastor: Eulon Pruitt Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

EAST BOONEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday, 6:30 P.M.

LITTLE BROWN FREEWILL BAPTIST Pastor: Rev. Buford Pierce Pastor Ist & 3rd Sunday Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 P.M. FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Lake Street Pastor: Luther D, Gibson Sunday School: 10:00 A,M. Worship Service: 11:00 A,M. C.T.S.: 6:15 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Supply Pastor: Rev. Joe McIntire Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EAST MARIETTA BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro. Joe Herndon Minister of Music: Gene Gillis Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Training Union: 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Rev. J. O. Hardwick Full Time Services, Excluding 5th Sundays Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.

CANDLER'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Mike Tyson Sunday School: 10 A.M. Worship Service: 11 A.M. Training Union: Sunday 6 P.M. Evening Worship: 7 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7 P.M.

PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Pastor : Rev, Tom F. Rayburn Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 10:55 A.M. Training Union: 5:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 6:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 6:30 P.M.

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> could result in federal designed generally help improve the nutrition pay the cost of meals or of pre-school and school snacks age children wi take part (supplements) for children in summer activities. Soontaking part in the programs. sors might include boys The Mississippi De- and girls clubs, YMCA partment of Education said here this week that applications are being accep-day camps and other similar ted for U.S. Department of summer activities.

MARTIN HILL FREEWILL BAPTIST MARTIN HILL FREEWILL BAPTIST Highway 30 East Pastor: Bro. J. L. Gore Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. C.T.S. Sunday: 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Worship Service: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

BURTON BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Eddle L, Hamilton Sunday School: 10:00 A,M, Worship Service: 11:00 A,M. Training Union: 6:30 P,M. Evening Service: 7:30 P,M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 6:30 P,M,

CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Main & Broad Pastor: Rev. Doyle Ferrell Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Training Union: 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

JONES CHAPEL FREEWILL BAPTIST Pastor: J. S. Whitehead Sunday School: 10:00A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. C.T.S.: Sunday 6:00 P.M. Singing: Every 4th Sunday night

CACY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: L. G. Thornton Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. 3rd Sunday evening singing 3rd Sunday evening singing Singing Friday evening before 2nd Sunday

BLACKLAND CHRIST UNITED METHODIST Pastor: Faban S, Clark Ist and 3rd Sunday: 10:00 A,M. 7:30 P.M. 2nd and 4th Sunday: 11:00 A.M.

LAMB'S CHAPEL CHURCH Pastor: Bro. W. E. Sharp Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 1st Sun, 11:00 A.M. 3rd Saturday night: 7:00 P.M.

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FIRST UNITED PERTECOSTAL CHO Pastor: Rev. Dannie Odle Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Youth Service: Sunday 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: Sunday 7:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

LAKE VIEW BIBLE CHURCH LAKE VIEW HIBLE CHURCH 1/2 Mile South of Booneville West of Clyde Moore's Store Pastor: Bro, Bobby Cupples Assistant Pastor: Bro, Terry Scott Sunday School: 10:00 4.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: Sunday 6:30 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Saturday Night: 7:30 P.M.

MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD 3 Miles North of Altitude Pastor: Bro, A. L. Marshall Pastor: Bro, A. L. Marshall Sat. night Young Peoples Meeting: 7:30 P.M. Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Prayer meeting: Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CAIN'S CHAPEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CARY'S CHAPEL UNITED FENTECUSIAE Pastor: Cecil Robinson Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M. Youth Service: Sunday 6:30 P.M. Bible Study: Thur. 7:00 P.M. Ladies Auxillary each first Tues. 7:00 P.M.

INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CHURCH INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CHURCH Pastor: Kenneth Stoll Mass Schedule: Sunday Mass: 8:30 A.M. Monday Mass: 5:00 P.M. Ist Friday Mass: 5:00 P.M. (No Mass on Monday that week) Holy Day Mass at 5:00 p.m. Confessions before Mass

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Bishop: Luther McKissack Priesthood at 9:15 A.M., Sunday Sunday School: 10:30 A.M. Sacrament Service: 6:30 P.M., Sunday Primary: 6:15 Wed, M.L.A. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Discont 729, 6915 Phone: 728-6815

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Church Street Pastor: Rev. E. S. Furr Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship: Sunday 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

THRASHER METHODIST CHURCH Pastor: Bro. J. W. Bullock Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: First Sunday 7:30 P.M. Third Sunday 11:00 A.M. Fourth Sunday 9:45 A.M.

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