Around The County

Coleman Rogers Rites Today

Coleman Rogers, 74, died Monday night at his home in

Booneville. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. in Mt. Olive Church of God. Burial will be in the church cemetery with McMillan Funeral Home in charge

He was a farmer. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Verna Brimingham Rogers three sons, J. C. and Richard Rogers, both of Booneville, and R. C. Rogers of Aberdeen; five daughters, Mrs. Letha Hood Mrs. Josephine Hooper both of Booneville, Mrs. Artie Henderson and Mrs. Hene Henson, both of Memphis, and Mrs. Verlene Mauldin of Selmer, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Manza Hutchins of Booneville and Mrs. Angie Hutchins of Memphis; 29 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cochran Rites Today

Mrs. Essie Cochran, 85, widow of Ervin Cochran, died Wednesday in the Northeast Miss. Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the funeral chapel of McMillan Funeral Home. Burial will be held in the Little Brown Cemetery with Bill Huggins and Joe Herndon officiating.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Booneville; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Spigner of Tyler, Texas; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Infant Sartin Services

Graveside services for David Byron Sartin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Sartin, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Booneville Cemetery.

In addition to his parents he is survived by one sister, Susan

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge. Rev. Hank Storey officiated.

Cemetery Cleaning Saturday

Cemetery cleaning will be held at the East Prentiss Baptist Church this coming Saturday. Sunday June 17, is the annual Memorial Day The pastor,

Bro. Kenneth Bishop will bring the message at 11:00, and lunch will be served at 12:00. All singers and everyone has a special invitation to come and take part, making this a very special day.

Mrs. Barnes Dies

Mrs. Margie Bell Barnes, 85, of Booneville died at 5:20 p.m. Friday at Northeast Mississippi Hospital iin Booneville, She had been in ill health for seven years. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Barnes

was the widow of Dan. H. Barnes.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at lEast Prentiss Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery with the Rev. Austin Shook officiating, assisted by Bro. Huey Wood.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge.

She leaves three sons, Guy L. Barnes of Winfield, Ala.

Jessie L. Barnes of Baldwyn and William Barnes of Booneville;

Jessie L. Barnes of Baldwyn and William Barnes of Booneville; four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Parks of Trenton, N J., Mrs. Mary Flanagan of Lockport, Ill. and Mrs. Susie Smith of Marietta Mrs. Annie Mae Berryman of Boonevillie; 40 grand-iren; 72 great grandchildren and fivre great great grandchildren.

Hugh Patrick Dies

Hugh Wilson Patrick, 83, of Jackson die d at 3:15 a.m.
Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Jackson.
Mr. Patrick was a retired district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads.

He was a veteran of World War I, a master mason and a member of the Methodist church. Mr. Patrick was a former resident of Boonewille.

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Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at McMillan Funeral
Home. Burial was in Booneville Cemetæry with Bro.
Truman Brooks and Bro. Shelby Hawthorne officiating.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hugh Patrick of Jackson;
one son, Hugh B. Patrick of Tannanariva, Madagascar; three
daughters, Mrs. Lewis Langford and Mrs. James Procter,
both of Jackson and Mrs. Reviews Johnson of Bouteum Tox. both of Jackson and Mrs. Rayburn Johnson of Baytown, Tex.; one brother, Julian Patrick of Meridian; three sisters, Mrs. W. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Frank Milton, both of Booneville and Mrs. W. J. Edwards of Cullman, Ala.; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pace Rites Sunday

Mrs. Samantha Elizabeth Pace, 81, of Baldwyn died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at Baldwyn Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

She was the widow of H. W. Pace. Services were at 4 p.m. Sunday at East Marietta Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery with the Rev. Eddie Miller officiating. McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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She leaves four sons, Grover Stephens of Booneville, Henry Pace of Elkhart, Ind. Bob Pace of Baldwyn amd Bill Pace of Edwardsburg, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Earline Owens of Booneville, Mrs. Lora Lindsey of Marietta Mrs. Estell Castleberry of Belmont, Mrs. Jimmie Harp of S. Dakota and Mrs. Earnestine Harp of Baldwyn.

Four brothers, Johnny Shields of Booneville, Durelle Shields, Charlie Sheilds and Leroy Shields. all of Marietta: three sisters

Charlie Sheilds and Leroy Shields, all of Marietta; three sisters Mrs. Dula Spigner of Marietta, Mrs. Nola Adams of Clinton, Ark. and Mrs. Alvie Lyons of Saltillo; five step-sons and three step-daughters.

Mrs. Wilemon Rites

Mrs. Letha Gertrude Wilemon, 70 of Riemzi died at 5:30 a.m. Friday at Northeast Mississippi Hospitall in Booneville after several years of failing health.

She was a member of Kemps Chapel Baptist Church.
Services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday att Kemps Chapel
Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery with
Bro. Robinson officiating. McMillan Funeral Home was in

Surviving are her husband, Colubmus Wilemon of Rienzi; two sons, Manley Wilemon of Booneville and Ellis Wilemon of Marietta; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Michael of Wheeler charge of arrangements. Mrs. Luna Evans of Cicero, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Eaton and Mrs. Syble Bridges, both of Rienzi and Mrs. Faye Teuschler of Shreveport, La.; Four brothers, Dewey Chism and Boyd Chism, both of New Albany, Jessie Chism of Baldwyn and Bondy Chism of Helpre Ark: several grandshildren and great grandshildren.

of Helena, Ark.; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Oak Grove Singing

The regular monthly singing will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Oak Grove Bible Believing Church. Homecoming will also be held at the church. Special singers are the Pacemakers of Corinth and the Gosppel Jubilees of

Red Bay, Ala.

The Church's homecoming will be held Sunday, June 17.
All day singing will be held featuring the same special singers. Everyone is invited and welcomed.

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'No Reason For Alarm'

Officials of the Miss-issippi Action For Progress (MAP) office in Booneville said Wednesday that there is "no reason for alarm concerning the new HEW rulings."

Tommy Palmer, area director, commented that the office has received a new ruling concerning the Head Start centers in the county.

He shaves once a week ...

That's Steve Clark of

Mr. Clark has an unusual hobby ... one that most other

men do as a daily routine. least once a week

Clark goes to the Baldwyn unit of the North Miss.

Medical Center and shaves

He says he "enjoys it", and according to Madison

Archie Cox of Baldwyn. "It's wonderful thing for

Mr. Clark to do." Cox was

a patient at the hospital the past week as Clark

Clark reported that he does not enjoy hunting,

fishing, golfing, or any sport in that category ... so he claims shaving as his hobby.

Mr. Clark commented that

most people ask "what is the catch to it?" Then, he

tells them that there's no

catch at all. And at this point, they feel at ease.

Clark recollects several

years back, in Ackerman,

a certain man who he shaved for 19 months.

professed any faith. He had

one eye, one leg, and one

arm. We talked to each other

and prayed with each other

as I always do. One week

before he died, he told me

that he was saved. He was going to Heaven ... and

would be like everyone else.

never

"This gentleman

'made his rounds'.

the men there.

and only has a normal beard!

Baldwyn. Clark is Superin-

tendent of the Baldwyn Public

was sent out to all government head start agencies.

concerned with the Head Start Children, using a slide-rule basis according to income and number in the family," Palmer commented.

It was also noted that a misconception of the new

It's An Unusual Hobby...

He Shaves At The Hospital

He would have two eyes, etc.," Clark said. "This

the most rewarding

ruling has been circulating. "We do not think there is any reason for alarm here. The rulings are on a graduated scale ... and thus are designed for the poverty level children," Palmer

said. said that a family He income of \$4500 is rated as poverty level. He further noted that the scale went

experience I have ever

the school director

as follows: 0-\$4320-- free, \$4321-\$4575- free, and \$4576-\$4900 -- 1 or 2 children in family will be charged \$2.50 per month-any above this amount free; CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

McVey Receives Scholarship

Gary McVey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McVey, is the recipient of the Booneville Jaycees scholarship for the coming school

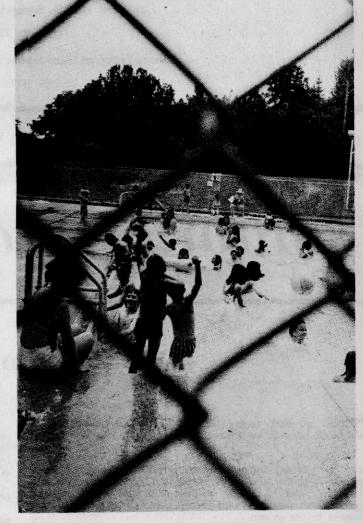
Gary graduated from Thrasher High School where he was president of the senior class, president of the Beta Club, Student Council President, to the Hall of selected Fame. Lloyd Jackson, recipient of last years scholarship, will be a sophomore at Northeast

We're Almost There ...

At the end of May the Prentiss Co. community fund has raised \$25,000 of the \$30,000 quota. Mrs. W. M. Murphy, President, said that all division chairmen are urged to complete lists and report Monday, June 18, at 7 p.m. at the City

Division chairmen who have completed their division are Mrs. Louise Peeler and Lex Cain, and Mrs. Education, and Mrs. Bertha Yarber, State and Federal Employees. Both met their divisions individual quota.

Mrs. Murphy that if anyone wishing to contribute has not been contacted should call and someone will come by.



Summertime Fun

These youngsters seem to be having barrels of fun at the swimming pool at the city park here this week. The pool will begin opening at nights this week, officials said. (Banner-Independent Photo)

Goodwin Will Serve, **Board Of Directors**

A Booneville man has been appointed to serve on Yellow Creek State Inland Port and the Tombigbee River Valley Water Management District's Board of Directors. Officials here said Glen Goodwin was appointed by the Prentiss County Board of Supervisors to represent the county on the two boards. His appointment was made June 5.

Mr. Goodwin will re-place Walter Anderson of Baldwyn on the boards.

Officials said the replacement was requested by Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Goodwin is a resident of Booneville and has spent most of his life in Prentiss County. He is the son of Mrs. Harold Goodwin and the late Harold Goodwin of Booneville Mr. Goodwin is married to the former Miss Jane Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Arnold of Baldwyn and they have two children, a son

Ken and a daughter, Liz. CONTINUED TO PAGE 19

Mrs. Donna McCoy Joins Adv. Staff

Banner-Independent Publisher Tommy Counce this week announces that Mrs. Donna McCoy has joined the newspaper staff



MRS, MCCOY

as Advertising Representative. Counce reported that Mrs. McCoy will be working with

A Fine Shave

Steve Clark, left, is shown as he shaves Madison Archie Cox of Baldwyn. Mr. Cox was a patient in the Baldwyn Unit of the North Miss. Medical Center. Clark is seen as he shaves Mr. Cox on his weekly routine through the hospital.

(Banner-Independent Photo)

Clark's hobby is shaving the men in the hospital.

the newspaper in the advertising division.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mayo of the Blackland Community

of Prentiss County. Mrs.

McCoy is married to Dennis C. McCoy of Wheeler.

Mrs. McCoy is a
graduate of Wheeler High School, Tupelo Beauty School and the Ligon School of

Cosmetology in Corinth. She is currently attending classes in Memphis to become a professional

model. Mr. Counce said that "the employment of Mrs. McCoy will certainly upgrade the newspaper upgrade in the advertising field. We are very fortunate to obtain employee of

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the newspaper McCoy's capability.

Over \$2 Million Budget Approved

A plus \$2 million budget for the school year 1973-74 was approved by the Northeast Miss. Jr. College Board of Trustees here Tuesday.

said Officials college's governing body approved an operating budget of \$2,107,082. This represents a \$300,000 represents increase over last year's

The operations budget does not include funds for capital improvements or auxiliary expenses.

Northeast President Harold White said the budget includes funds for faculty salaries, maintainance, and program expense. The trustees also

advertised for bids on fuel to operate the school's transportation system in the coming year. White said the school has a transportation budget of around \$92,000. He said that the total includes funds for bus purchases repairs and salaries. Fuel costs are estimated to run approximately \$18,000.

Prentiss-Alcorn Water Loan Officials of the Prentiss-Alcorn Water Association are shown receiving a checkfrom the Farmers Home Administration for the association's water system loan. They are, left, Donald Eubank, Engineer, Donald Green, Director, Ellis Finch, Attoryney, Malcolm Sweeney, president. Talmadge

Finch, County Supervisor, FHA, Archie Burchan, secretary-treasurer, and Herman Wood. District Supervisor, FHA.

The loan was in the amount of \$370,200. (Banner-Independent Photo)

Prentiss-Alcorn Loan Received

A \$370,000 FHA water association loan received approval here this week. Officials of the Farmer's

Home Administration said the Prentiss-Alcorn Water Association, Inc. received approval. The loan in the amount of \$370,200 and will serve some 335 families.

It was noted that the system will serve the communities of Pisgah in Prentiss County and Hinkel in Alcorn County, "This

system to be approved largest in Preniss County," an FFA

The system contains 57 miles of lines. Contracts for the system were let and work began in June of 1972. The Hayes Co. of Tupelo

Supply Co. of Shannon re-

was awarded the contract for the distribution system, while Herndon Well and

ceived the contract for the The Thweatt Construction Co. of Jackson was awarded the contract for the stand

Finalization was made on the system in May of 1973.

Singing At Siloam Saturday Night

A singing will be held at the Siloam Methodist Church this coming Saturday.

The Singing Echoes will be in charge of the singing which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Supper will be spread at 6:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

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ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Editorial and Comment

Our Position Is This ...

First, we want to say that we welcome all locall news that will be of interest to our readers.

We appreciate your taking the time to write amd bring or send it to us for publication. But, items being sent in as to the Editor, or items stating your own personal and beliefs will not be printed unless they are signed. As we have said before, names may witthheld upon request by the writer.

By doing this we are only exercising our right that the press still has: "Freedom of the Press." We will not attempt to take away a person's private opinion, because he also has that right ... until he infringes upon the rights

of others. We are striving to print a newspaper that the Prentiss County people will be glad to receive and enjoy reading.

want to keep harmony in the communities... but will not waste time calling attention to 'sore spots'. WLI

Why Go Back 200 Years...

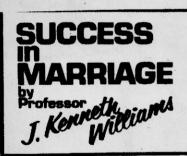
A 200th birthday is, of course, a statement of survival which each year is a cause for celebration. But this particular time seems especially good for a return to the ideas of the Revolution, to the Fairfax Resolves, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as the men of the times interpreted them.

The American Revolution was an explosion of ideas, which the war of the Revolution uncorked. It has been the freedom to have ideas, to discuss them, to test them, to carry them out so that free people could turn the world's most underdeveloped land into the most productive nation in the history of the world.

There is both the reason for the Bicentennial and its purpose celebration of the Revolution that gave us am explosion and a reassessmnt of the ideas and values d as a foundation for progress iin the 21st That's a big enough challenge for 210,000.000 we now hold century. Americans.

In your case, if you, along with your church have taught your son these pinciples, I don't think he'll stray too far. There is a statement in the Bible which says, "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." It's amazing how sociological research

still supports this thinking. While time's a-wasting, Congress continues to dilly-dally and hum and haw about our Bicentennial Celebration. The question to be answered is, why should we have a Bicentennial observance at all? What sense is there for a people sick of war to turn their eyes backwards 200 years to reenactments of boys in buckskins chasing or being chased by incredibly well turned out Red Coats?





DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: Does the wife's sexual

desire increase as she grows older? PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: There is research, recently, in this area which indicates that this may be true with many women. From counseling with women in their 30's and 40's not to speak of those older, many do say their desire for sex relations has increased through the years.

There seems to be a number of reasons for this situa-

tion. When wives reach the menopause which is usually after their 40's, there is not the fear of pregnancy. Also, there is a so-called sexual revolution where the wife is not only supposed to please the husband but she expects gratification as well.

With so much sex information presently being available, have found that sex can be enjoyable and they're

expecting to receive this enjoyment more and more im marriage.

The "pill" is allowing much more freedom of sexual activity without the fear of pregnancy. As a larger number of women experience this freedom they are developing a greater desire for sex relations. Also, because of presentday liberal attitudes toward sex, inhibitions which formerly characterized many wives are being gradually overcome to the extent that sex relations are becoming more gratifying.

I'm not saying that all women have an inc:reased sex desire as they grow older, but more and more are experiencing

greater satisfaction in this type of relationship.

DEAR PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: We have reared our son in a good Christian home. He's sixteen and wants to date and be out at night on occasion. I know he's old enough to go with girls and be out by himself but I still worry about the type of person he is with and the things he's doing. Am I being overly concerned?

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS: No, I don't consider that you are overly concerned. You love your son, obviously, or you would not have taken the time to write. If more parents were this concerned here would be fewer young persons neglected and left to drift for themselves.

However, having reared your son as you have described, I don't think that you have near so much to worry about as parents who have neglected giving or teaching their children the principles which are included in a moral type of back-

I'm not saying that just because a child is not reared in a religious home that he will, of necessity, give his parents, lot of trouble. On the other hand, the child reared in a religious setting doesn't turn out, many times, the way his parents would have liked. However, study after study has shown that the person from a religious background is much less likely to be involved in delinquency, crime, divorce, drugs, bad companies, and so on.

The best answer was given by John Adams in 1818 when he wrote, "The Revolution was effected before the war commenced. The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people.... This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."

'This being so, the Bicentennial comes at a most favored moment in the American experience, a time when Americans released from the tensions of a controversial war, are ready to re-examine the values and the relationships which govern their lives, and their roles in the world.

Paul Harvey

Comments And **Opinions**



PAUL HARVEY

The Bread We **Spread In Space**

We really didn't need all that trouble with Skylab. With Yankee dollars shaky worldwide and shrinking stateside; with confidence in Americanism shaken by public debt and public scandal; we really did not need any "bugs"

in our prestigious \$294 million skylab project.

Queen Isabella did not hock her jewels to finance
Columbus just to prove the world was round; she wanted to claim for Spain the rumored riches of the Indies. The primary motivation for most exploration has been monetary and it still is.

Budget-pinched Americans have sometimes construed our space budget as an "expense" rather than an "invest-ment."

Even members of Congress whose districts lack jobs right-now dependent on space exploration are inclined to ignore the long-term fringe benefits. The myriad products and processes which have already resulted from our investment in space exploration have

profited us economically many times over. For example, new electrical wiring which can be stuck on wall and painted over, batteries which can be charged 100 times faster, more accurate digital clocks, the sightswitch with which a paralyzed person can steer a wheel-

of these is a spinoff from our successes and our Each failures in space.

Safer automobile tires, antifogging compound for your windshield and your eyeglasses, improved lubricants and heat-tolerant ceramics for kitchenware--all have been

harvested from "empty space" technology.

Space exploration has resulted in 1,892 patents for pracical, usable, beneficial, productive "things" which never were before and might never have been.

And yet we invest only two cents of each federal budget dollar in this highly profitable research while 45 cents of ever dollar goes to one or another form of welfare. Last year our government spent a total of \$3 billion on space; California alone spent that much on welfare programs!

Forgetting the material blessings, just the medical fallout from ll years of spaceflight may add that many years to the

Illnesses are now being diagnosed and treated by remote control. Bloodless surgery is being performed now with tools developed by space medics. Our space-bought knowledge of our own planet--its seas, its resources, its climate--is of infinitely greater ecolo-

gical significance than the combined efforts of the shortsighted ecologists who would divert space money. America has not bought so much for so little since the Louisiana Purchase.

The "bread" we spread in space comes back a hundred-

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PAUSE FOR POWER

The Dynamic Secret Of Christianity

On the threshold of His ascension Jesus Christ pledged to His disciples the blessing of His eternal presence: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

But, as wonderful as this is, there is something even more amazing. Jesus Christ expressed it in seven simple words, "Ye in me, and I in you" (John 14:20). "I in you." This simply means that Jesus Christ lives within believers. Jesus is not simply with us; He lives within us. The Bible says, "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Colossians 1:27).

This is precisely the dynamic secret of Christianity ---"Chirst in you, the hope of glory." When a man receives Christ as Savior, then Jesus Christ takes up his permanent residence in that man's life.

And this is the heart of Christianity. Paul declared, "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me" (Galatians 2:20). A loaf of bread is a fine thing; but if we could not eat it, and so get it within us, we might die of starvation. A new medicine may form a noble cure; but if the medicine is always kept in the bottle, and we never take a dose from it, what good will the medicine do us? Jesus Christ is in the Bible. Jesus Christ is in But it is Jesus Christ in your heart that counts. "Christ in you, the hope of glory."

When you stop to think of it, it is indeed a wonderful thing that Jesus Christ should ever enter into a man's life. But there is something even more wonderful than this, and that

HOME ECONOMIST'S NOTES

Claire T. Ross

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIST

PRACTICE SAFETY-

EVEN WITH SAFETY GLASS Ask for safety glass. Why? The best defense against glass hazards is the use of safety glass in sliding glass doors and shower and tub enclosures. When you are sure you have safety glass, you probably don't. Make sure you sepcify safety glass.

But even with safety glass, accidents can happen. To help prevent glass door accidents at your house, go over these tips with the rest of the family -- then prac tice them.

1. Watch where you are going. Never assume aglass door is open. Be sure. 2. No running, nor horseplay. Children playing near glass can too easily fall or

be pushed through it. 3. Keep doorways clear. Scatter rugs, toys and other articles that may make someone slip or fall should be cleared from glass door

areas. 4. Decorate with decals. To make glass more visible. place decals or put sensitive tape at both the child's eye

5. Keep bathroom floors Keep Hoors and use skid-proof mats to prevent slipping or falling against shower doors or

and the adult's eye

tub enclosures. 6. Use rubber mats shower. Suction type bath mats or adhesive stripping in the shower and tub will make solid footing. Wall

mounted grab bars or hand rails will further prevent slipping and falling against the glass door. FOOD CLIPS

Did you know that you should not cover watermelons or pineapples when you store them in the refrigerator? Corn (in husks) should not be covered either.

If your recipe calls for one cup of butter or margarine for baking cookies you may substitute 7/8ths of a cup of vegetable or animal shortening plus 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Who needs Vitamin A? We all do -- every day according to USDA. Liver is outstanding for vitamin A. It's also found in important amounts in eggs, butter, margarine, whole milk and some cheeses. Carotene is found in dark green and deep-yellow vegetables and

Peanuts are high in protein -- about 25%. Coconuts and chestnuts. however, contain little protein. The three common varieties or peanuts are Virginia, Runner and Spanish.

dates to remember June 14, 1973 -- Summer's p.m. at the Booneville Community Center. This meeting is open to public.

June 21, 1973 -- Summer's Special Stitchery; 1:30 p.m. at the Booneville Community Center. This meeting is open to the public.

BRIDGE for EVERYONE





) James Kerry



In spite of a frontal attack on dummy's trumps by East, South managed to land his overly ambitious four spade contract in today's hand. North was carried away during the auction by virtue of his void in the club suit, however, we don't approve of his final bid, especially in view of East's show of strength in the bidding and the vulner-

ability situation. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ◆ Q75 ♡ 1098762 ♣ Void WEST EAST ◆ 643 ♡ K5 • 108 ◆ 8762 ◆ 6542 ◆ AQ5 ◆ AQ973 SOUTH ◆ AKJ92 ♡ AJ ◇ 109 ♣ KJ108 THE BIDDING:

South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♡ 3♠ 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - Four

The key play necessary to make the hand occurred at trick one when South ducked the opening lead, discarding a small heart from dummy and allowing East to win with the ace of clubs, thus retaining an extra entry to dummy in the trump suit. East, aware that South was holding three or more clubs, returned a trump under the impression the defense must cut down

dummy's ruffing power. South won the ace of spades and returned the ten of diamonds to East's was convinced South was embarking on a club-diamond cross ruff, so he continued the trump attack leading his last spade which was taken by de-clarer's king. The well concealed nine of diamonds now drove out East's ace.

At this point East be-latedly realized he had been "hood-winked" and declarer had established two good diamonds in dum-my without opening up the heart suit. He shifted to a small heart which was won by South's ace. South cashed the king of clubs and ruffed the club ten with dummy's last trump.

South was still not home free yet, and his only chance to bring in the contract is to find the out-standing trump and remaining diamond both in the same hand. Fortunately for declarer his situation did exist, permitting South to discard his remaining club and heart losers on the now established king and jack of diamonds. The closed hand was entered with a heart ruff, the last trump drawn and the bal-ance of the tricks claimed.

East learned a lesson on this hand and should have smelt a rat when declarer did not trump the opening club lead. Obviously, if South held both the ace and king of hearts, it be-comes routine to ruff three clubs in dummy and claim ten tricks. Closer analysis of the

bidding and declarer's play at trick one would have achieved a substantial swing for East and West.

is, Jesus Christ will enter into our hearts by so narrow opening as our little faith. There, for example, is the I do not know how many thousands of times the sum is bigger than the earth; and yet the sun can come into a liittle room or a cold cell. And what is more, the sun can get into that room through a chink in the wall or under the door. So the Lord Jesus can come in through a little faith. It is not the strength of our faith that saves us; it is the object of our faith. Now, it is true that only a strong faith will give a believer joy in his Christian experience; but the weakest ifaith of any believer, if it is truly anchored to Jesus Christ, will serve as the channel through which God pours His blessing of salvation into the human soul. If you are such a weak belilever that you possess very little assurance of confidence, and yet you have truly trusted the Lord Jesus as Savior, as surrely as the sun comes in by a narrow crack, so has Jesus Christ come into your soul by the smallest opening of true

It is true, then, that the Lord Jesus Christ, immediately upon the exercise of saving faith, will enter into our souls. Yet, at the same time, it is also true that He occupies the whole of our soul by degrees. Do you remember the legend of the man whose garden produced nothing but weeds? Finally met with a strange foreign flower of singular vitality. sowed a handful of this seed in his garden and left it to work its own way. He slept, and rose, and did not know how gate and saw a sight which astonished him. The little flower the seed was growing until on a certain day he opened the exterminated every weed until, as he looked from one endl and to the other, and from wall to wall, he could see nothing but the fair colors of that rare plant and smell nothing but its delicious perfume.

Jesus Christ is the Plant of renown. If the Lord Jesus be sown in the soil of your soul, he will gradually eat out roots of all ill-weeds and poisonous plants, and God will transform you until you become like Jesus Christ Himself. And when that takes place, then we shall enjoy something of

heaven here and now on earth.

NEWS FROM THE

COUNTY AGENT

W. T. Smith

FERTILIZING IPORARY SUMMER PAS-TURES.

Sorghum-sudan hybrids, sudian and millet are all fasit growing, high yielding grazing crops. quire a high They relevel fertilization for top growth.

Iff you are planning to grow any of these and have not had a soil test, use at least 60 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate and potash per acre. Each time the crop is time the crop is grazed down, make an additional application of 45 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per

SIDEDRESSING COTTON If you didn't get your before cotton fertilized planting, you can sidedress with the needed plant food.

Cotton 80 percent of its total nitrogen during the fruiting period. It is important that the nitrogen be applied before fruiting begins so it will be available when theplant needs Apply the nitrogen

sidedressing before first squaring. Use enough to bring the total nitrogen to around 80 pounds per acre on sandy land, 100 pounds on silty clay loams and clay loams, and 120 pounds on the heavier clays. The object is to use just enough nitrogen to supply needs until the plants' fruit is set, but enough to cause not vegetiative growth. If you use urea

other ammonium forms of mitrogen, apply them a week or two earlier than nitrate forms nitroggen.

WEED CONTROL

Early postemergence weed control is used from time cotton emerges until layby time. There are several herbicides recommended for use as a directed spray. Ask for cotton weed control pamphlets available at this

LIME if your pasture land needs lime, every dollar you spend for liming the soil to be recommended will return average of our dollars. On row cropland the is even higher-return six dollars for every

dollar spent. Extension Testing Laboratory reported that seven out of ten acres of pastures need lime to produce a grass legume

Summer is an ideal time to apply lime to pastures. At this time spreader trucks and lime dealers are not as busy as they are in

the spring and fall. SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE Many of you may have received a survey questionnaire concerning your 1973 crop acreages. If you are one of the 20,000 farmers who received this survey, it is important that you fill it out and return it.

The survey is being conducted in all states. Statisticians use the information to form county, state and national estimates. It is important that the information given be as accurate

as possible.
All information individual farms is kept confidential. A report on the survey will be published in July.

VA Questions And Answers

VETERANS ADMINISTRA-TION Information Service Commerce Street Dallas, Texas 75202 Telephone: 214 749-3850 EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some represent-ative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

THIS IS A SPECIAL EDITION OF VA QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS OF INTER-REST TO THE OLDER VETERANS AND THEIR FA-MILIES. IT IS A PART OF PARTICIPATION NATIONAL SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH Q -- Will a veteran's com-

pensation from VA be reduced if Social Security benefits are increased? A -- No. VA does not count any income against

compensation for serviceconnected disabilities, including Social Security payments. Income is a factor for pensions for non-service connected disabilities, however.

Q -- Do VA pensioners over 72 years of age have to file annual income questionnaires anymore?

A -- No, they do not have to file. A recent law excludes pensioners 72 years old and older who draw benefits during two consecutive years from filing annual income questionnaires. However, they still must report

changes in income.

Q -- What should I do
if my VA benefit check does not arrive on time? A -- Two things. (a) Wait long enough to be sure the mails have cleared. (b) Write to the VA regional office which has your claim file, including your name if you're a veteran, or the deceased write the Treasury Department, as this will only prolong the delay in receiving your check.

Q -- I would like to know whom my husband has designated beneficiary of his government life insurance. Where may I obtain this information?

A -- This information can not be disclosed to anyone other than the insured or his duly appointed fiduciary during the insured's lifetime, unless authorized by the insured or his fiduciary

Q -- Is there a deadline for veterans to apply for VA hospital care?

A -- No. There is no deadline if a veteran is eligible, needs it, and a bed is available. Beds are always available at BA hospitals for veterans with service-connected disabilities.



Jumpertown First Aid-ers

These instructors at the Jumpertown school completed the First-Aid course being taught here. They are, left, Mrs. Superintendent of Education, and Victor Marlin, School Principal. (Banner-Independent Photo)

VA Issues Over 17,000

The Veterans Administra-tion last year issued 17,600

veterans low cost "RH" Ser-vice Disabled Life Insurance

policies totaling \$165 million, it was reported by Martin J. Schlund, Veterans Assistance Officer at the Vete-

rans Administration Center

Schlund noted \$1.5 billion worth of "RH" insurance

has been issued to 173,000 service -connected disabled

veterans since the program's inception in April 1951.

Generally, the insurance must be applied for within

one year after VA notifies veterans that their disabili-

ties have been rated as ser-

By Dec. 31, 1973, VA expects to issue to about 18,

400 veterans policies total-ing nearly \$172 million. This would be a four percent increase over 1972, and com-

pares with 21,700 policies (worth \$204 million) in 1971

when the level of combat activities in Vietnam was

still high. Eligible veterans at 25

Veterans and their families

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some representative queries.

Additional information may

be obtained at any VA office.

-- Is the Veterans Administration cutting back

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Or, they could take out the same amount of Ordi-

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for a \$13 monthly premium

which would not increase. No dividends are paid on "Rh" insurance, Schlund

By taking out a \$10,000 "RH" policy and converting

to a commercial policy the \$15,000 Servicemen's Group

Life Insurance carried in service, these disabled ve-

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To make certain eligible veterans are not overlooking

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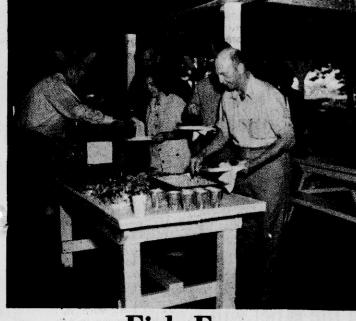
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Certificate

Mississippi Small Business Administration district director Artis Jons (left) presents the certificate of recognition for the Small Businessman of the Year Award to C. M. "Mac" Taylor, Jr. in the center is Mr. Taylor's wife, Marilyn.



Fish Fry

Members of The Northeast Mississippi Jumior College faculty, staff and their guests enjoy the annual fish-fry given in their honor by the Northeast Board of Trustees at Booneville City Park. From left: Northeast Dean Joe Childens: Al Ferguson, Mrs. Al Ferguson, Kemmeth Flower. Childers; Al Ferguson, Mrs. Al Ferguson; Kemneth Floyd; and Cooper Hoover. (Photo by Nunley)

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Local Mrs. Flavous Rowland, Brian, Linda, Don Carter and Liz Goodwin went to Memphis Airport Sunday to

meet Lynette Rowland who returned from a two weeks

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Taylor Gets State SBA Recognition

The son of former Boone ville residents has been chosen as the state "Small Businessman of the Year."
Clovis M. "Mac" Taylor
Jr. of Batesville received the Small Business Administration's annual award in ceremonies in Jackson recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor Sr., formerly of Booneville.

According to D. G. Barrow chairman of Mississippi's state advisory council for the SBA, the 37 year old Batesville building materials dealer was chosen to receive the award "for best exemplifying imagination, initiative, independence, and integrity characteristic of small businessmen whose contribution is so vital to our state's economic growth." Taylor became

associated with the family lumberyard business after his discharge from the army in 1960. In 1961, he and another employee of the business developed a sub-division and sold building

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ship.
Convinced of the adwantages of the "cash and carry" operation. Mr. Taylor expanded the Bateswille operation into a new building supply to operate the original lumber com-many profitably. In 1970. he formed another corporation under the name Nu-Way Cash and Carry, Inc. of Oxford. It was profitable firom the start and now occupies a sprawling new building in a rapidly expanding commercialarea

In addition, Mr. Taylor and other agressive building materials dealers have formed a cooperative buying group headquartered in central Louisiana, and to better control buying for the Nu- Way stores, he has formed Taylor Whole-

sale Company.
In nominating Mr. Taylor for the Mississippi Small Businessman of the year, Batesville Security Bank Small President and Administration Business District Advisory Council Member John Meacham Member said:" although most of his operations are still in their invancy, his record his operations is very convincing. His sales volume, both wholesale and

retail has grown 1000 per cent since 1965..." The SBA award recipient is married to the former Marilyn Crowell of Batesville. The Taylors have three children, Don, Brent, and Sandy. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Batesville.

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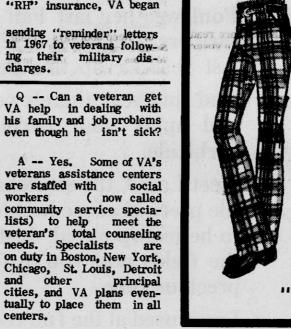
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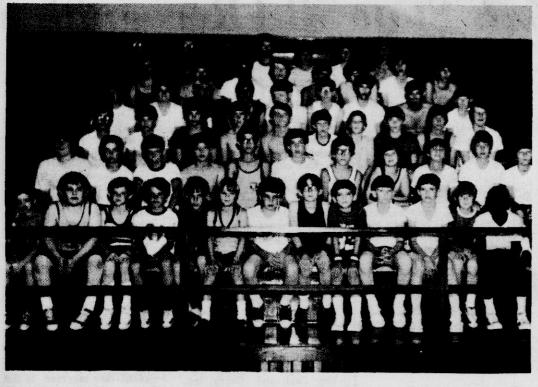
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Attends Basketball School

Prentiss County youngsters including ages 9-19 who attended the annual Basketball School held at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College were in no certain order William Jones, Garry Caveness, Chris Williams, Bill Shuffs, Barry Drewery, Kerry Cleveland, Nelson Cole, Andy Cain, Giles McDaniel, John Floyd, Bo Burress, Barry Bolton Buddy Christian Romy Davis Barry Bolton, Buddy Christian, Denny Davis, Glenn Honeycutt, Scott Cole, Tom Volbrath, Mike Arnold, Terry Barnes, Ricky Mayo, Phil Copeland, Lee Bethay, Marty Duke, Robin White, Brad White, Ricky Robinson, David Spain, Benny Taylor, David Robinson, Bobby

Davis, Bob Moorman, Eddie Moreland, Danny Mayo, Mitch Johnson, Ed Hearn, Jackie Robinson, Donnie Bates, Ronny Beasley, Ed Caveness, Mike Chase, Tony Crow, John Mark Caveness, Mike Chase, Tony Crow, John Mark Davidson, Donald Dodds, David Harris, Jim Johnson, Dale Jumper, Bruce Martin, Steve King, Johnny McKenny, Anthony Sorrill, Gree Steen, Benny Taylor, Tony Thorton, Roger Wade, John Andy Ward, Jimmy Wabers. Director of the school was Kenneth Lindsey, basketball coach at Northeast. Assisting with the school ware coaches Corold with the school were coaches Gerald Caveness, Booneville and Randall Downs, New Site. (Photo by Nunley)

> duce the mosquito population to tis normal level.
> "This rate of application

should pose no threat to the environment," noted Brown, but should be sufficient to

protect the public health as-

In addition to this mass operation carried out by the federal government, health officials urge both municipalities and private homeowners to do their part in

owners to do their part in getting rid of the mosquito

menace.

Municipalities, for example, whould add to the state program by stepping up similar programs locally, and by cleaning up weeded areas, drainage ditches or other areas which might provide "harborage or

"harborage breeding places for mosquitoes," Brown said.

As for the private homeowner, he too can be a tre-

yard; and by keeping the grass or weeded areas cut at regualr intervals.

"Local health departments will be glad to furnish any

technical advice to the homeowner if the need arises,"-

added Dr. Cottrell. He also stated that no major disease potential is foreseen, "but due to the excess of

mosquitoes this year, the

annoyance alone will be a public health factor."

menace.

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

'Clean-Up' Activity Ahead

With the subsiding of the flood waters comes an enormous amount of "clean-up activity for those involved. One of the most annoying problems associated with stagnant areas is the mosquito and the excessive discomfort it causes many people. State Health Officer, Dg. Hugh B. Cottrell, announces that the state and federal governments are attempting "to bring the mosquito situation under

control." According to Joe D. Brown, State Sanitary En-gineer, the Board of Health is requesting federal assist-ance to initiate a spraying operation designed to effect-ively control the mosquito population in the fllooded sec-

Tuesday, representatives of the Board of Health and the Department of Agriculture and Commercee met with civil defense and federal officials concerning the problem. Assurance has been given that iff and when the need arises, a massive the need arises, a massive aerial spray program will be initiated. According to Brown, it is anticipated that, if the project is approved, malathion at an application rate of three ounces per acre will be sprayed by plane at ten-day to two-week intervals over the affected areas. These applications should continue as long as they are needed to re-

Pops Are Tops With Kids At Summer Soda Stand

simple stand from a large cardboard carton, two laths or heavy cardboard strips for uprights, and a sheet of cardboard or paper long enough to make a sign. With a staple gun, attach the laths to the corners on a long side of the carton. Let your youngster make the sign, and then tack it to the laths across the top.

Here's how to spare your best glassware when the stand is ready. Now there's a series of days. simple stand from a large card-

gets the urge to try running a and ice buckets, colorfully decolemonade stand — though with rated with labels from famous today's kids, chances are it'll be soft drink bottlers. Made by a soda pop stand.

This summer, why not let him try it? It's not hard to make a simple stand from a large card.

seeing that all water receptacles such as tin cans, or tires, are removed from the

Every child, once a summer, sturdy insulated plastic tumblers clean and free-flowing;

Talladega Races Set For Labor Day Weekend

TALLADEGA, Ala. --A revamped Talladega
Motorcycle Championships schedule featuring two of the most competitive days in the sport's history, is set for Labor Day weekend at Alabama International Motor

Three 76-mile road races

over the four-mile in-ternational AIMS road/ track circuit are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1, and the busy American Motor-cycle Association week of competition will climax Sunday, Sept, 2, with a 150-mile Expert road race at noon and the Dry Valley

Oxford System Approved

Miss Public Service Commission Chairman D. W. Snyder today announced the Commission's approval to the Keownville Rural Water Association, Inc., to extend its existing facilities to serve 175 new customers at a cost of \$174,000 FHA finan-

Donald Eubanks of Booneville was the consulting engineer for the association.

Under the proposed exten-sion, according to Chairman Snyder, the association will construct one new well capable of yielding 300 gallons per minute and one 120, 000 gallon stand pipe storage tank that will supply water

mately 45 miles of water mainlines in order to interconnect all of the new cus-

Chairman Snyder stated that the Commission first granted a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to the Keownville Water Association in June of 1972.

At that time, the system invested \$325,000 to serve 310 customers within a 52 square mile area in the northeastern portion of Union

Bid awarding and construction work is expected to get under way in the near

National Championship Moto-Cross races beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Registration, technical inspection, qualifying heats and time trials begin Thursday, Aug. 30, and continue through Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon's road racing action begins at 1:00 p.m., with 76-mile Junior race, followed by the 76-mile Novice event at 2:00 p.m. The popular Expert-Junior Lightweight (250cc)76-miler is set for 3:00 p.m. Practice and elimination motos the Dry Valley Moto-Cross over a one-mile "obstacle" course directly in front of the main, covered grand-stands, will wind up the Saturday program.

Canadian ace DuHamel will be shooting for his third straight Alabama victory Sunday when the 150-mile National Championship road race for Experts gets the starting flag at noon. The Kawasaki rider averaged 110.441 miles per hour in winning last year's headline event.

The nation's best motocross competitors will lock horns in 250cc and Open competition when the first of six motos gets the green flag at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, the day before Labor Day.



Catch Displayed

Tom Kingen, of Corinth displays part of his catch which helped win a Bass Tournament, held recently on Lake Lamar Bruce. Tom is a member of the Booneville Bassmasters, a local club devoted to bass angling. His two largest fish weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and 6 lbs. 2 oz.

James Woodruff Dies

James A. Woodruff, 78, died June 10 in the VA Hospital in Biloxi.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral chapel of McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Booneville Cemetery with Rev. Eugene Tennison officiating. He was a Baptist, a farmer, and served in World War I.
Survivors include five nephews, Marshall and Reed Holley both of Memphis, Howard Woodruff of Saginaw, Mich. Bobby Woodruff of Booneville, Neil Woodruff of Murray, Ky.; and two nieces, Mrs. Hazel Browning of Booneville and Mrs.

Maxine Shackelford of Booneville.

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Wheeler FHA-FFA

Wheeler FHA-FFA members that received at the recent Bar-B-Que and Banquet are (left to right) Scotty awards Agriculture II Scholastic Achieve-Peters. ment; Dean Barron, Most Cooperative FFA Member: Kim Davidson, Most Cooperative

FHA Member; and Jill McAlpin, Home Economics II Scholastic Achievement. Making these awards possible was the Bank of Mississippi which was represented at the banquet by Mrs. Marjorie Franks (right).

Study Will Show **Effects Of Highways**

JACKSON, Miss. --- A program is being developed by the Mississippi State Highway Department to insure the earliest possible consideration of effects highways will have on the social, economic and environmental aspects of a com-munity, Highway Director E.

L. Boteler announced today. Boteler said the new program is expected to improve the total planning process of the Department and to insure that all the effects of the highway are considered at each stage of system planning and project development.

In constructing highways to

meet the best overall needs of the public, Boteler said, it is necessary to involve the total public to insure that all aspects of the planning process have been considered before final plans are approved.

To make certain the development of the new program has taken into consideration a broad scope of public interest, advisory participation is being solicited from representatives of state, regional and local interested private groups. Boteler said the new pro-

governmental agencies and

gram will be described in

re even had to harvest

an "action plan" which is being developed by the Department in accordance with guidelines set by the Fed-eral Highway Administra-

Baptist Softball

Action

In last week's softball action at Thrasher field, Gaston was victorious by a score of 29 to 7.

Bruce McCutchen pitched for the Gaston men and Bro. Benny Wallis pitched for Thrasher. At Crestwood, we found Baldwyn on top of Crestwood by a score of 13 to 6. Other finals were East Prentiss over Chandler's Chapel by 15 to 5. First Booneville was over rille 15 to 8 and Ingram was over Mt. Olive 14 to 1. Wheeler and Tuscumbia did not play due to lack of manpower at

Tuscumbia. This week's action in-cludes Crestwood at Thrasher, Chandler's Chapel at Wheeler, Mt. Olive at Tus-cumbia, East Prentiss at East Booneville, and First Booneville at Ingram. Also the only two undefeated teams will clash when Gaston and

Baldwyn meet at Gastonfield. Game scores and highlights should be reported to W. G. Dowdy by the Sunday following the game. For fun and enjoyment go out and support your church's

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Jumpertown

News

Mrs. Danny Mr. and Childers and children are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and other relatives. The Childers have moved to Blytheville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Don Killough of Aberdeen, Miss. were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Goolsby over the weekend and attended Sunday School at Jumpertown Meth. Church Sunday. We are sorry that Jeffrey

juries in a wreck Sunday. Friends hope he will soon be on the road to recovery. We are sorry to report Mrs. Mollie Corbin is not doing very well, she is a patient in the local hospital. Miss Mary English is improving and thinks she will soon be home after a stay in the local hospital. Mary is a patient due to an accident.

Treece is a patient in the local hospital due to in-



Big Catch

Tammie Roberts and Greg Roberts are shown with the catfish Tammie caught recently. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wayne Roberts of Booneville.

Trace Completion Date

Mississippi The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission at quarterly its recent meeting at historic Jacinto Courthouse in Mississippi Northeast called for a 1976 completion date of the Natchez

Trace Parkway. Commission, chaired former by Governor J. P. Coleman, voted unanimously to endorse efforts being endorse made for the completion

of the Natchez Trace by the end of the Bicentennial year. Dr. John King, Director

of the Mississippi Park System, presented to the Commissiom a resolution requesting that "the National Parks Service make every effort to complete the Natchez Trace Parkway by the end of 1976". The resolution was seconded by Representative Glenn Brookhaven.

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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. PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Supply Pastor: Rev. Joe McIntire
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 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.

EAST MARIETTA BAPTIST CHURCH 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 Pastor: Bro. Joe Herndon
Minister of Music: Gene GHIs
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.
Worship Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 6:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday, 6:30 P.M.

CANDLER'S CHAPEL BAPTIST 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.

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. Eddie 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: Il:00 A.M. 3rd Sunday evening singing Singing Friday evening before 2nd Sunday

BLACKLAND CHRIST UNITED METHODIST

Pastor: Faban S, Clark 1st 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.

WHEELER UNITED METHODIST CHARGE Pastor: Faban S. Clark lst and 3rd Sunday: 11:00 A,M, 2nd and 4th Sunday: 9:00 A,M, Prayer Meeting: Wed, 7:30 P,M.

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 Winister: 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 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 Worship Service Sunday School: 9:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship: 6:00 P.M.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 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. Evening Prayer: Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Bible Study: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

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

INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CHURCH Pastor: Kenneth Stoll Mass Schedule: 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 CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER 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. Prone: 728.6815

OAK GROVE INDEPENDENT BIBLE BELIEVING Pastor: Bro. Johnny Sherrill Sunday School: 10:00 Worship Service: 11:00

GASTON IBAPTIST CHURCH Gaston-Carollina Road
Pastor: Rev. Bill Dowdy
Sunday Schooll: 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service: 10:30 A.M.
Youth Choir: 5:15 P.M. Adult Choir: 7:45 P.M. Training Uniton 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worsship: 6:45 P.M.
Prayer Service: Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Bro. H. C. Smart
Sunday Schooli: 10:00 A.M.
Worship Serviice: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meetting: Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

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 Meetling: Wednesday 7:30 P.M. LITTLE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Caspor Buse Sunday School:: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: II:00 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M. Singing Each 22nd Sunday 1:30 P.M. MT. PISGAH IFREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Rev. Hollis Sutherland Sunday Schooll: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 10300 A.M.
Worship Servitice: 11:00 A.M.
C.T.S.: 6:00 IP.M.
Worship Servitice: 7:00 P.M.
Singing: Each 4th Sunday: 1:00 P.M.

MARIETTA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Pastor: E., C., Worley Sunday Schooli: 10:00 A, M, Worship Servitice: 11:00 A, M, Prayer Meeting: Bible Study Thurs, 7:00 P, M.

CHRIST GOSPEL TABERNACLE Highway 356, I mile East, Jacinto Pastor: Francis C. Goetz Sunday Schooll: 10:00 A.M. Worship Serviice: 11:00 A.M. Sun., Wed. & Sat. Services: 7:30 P.M.

OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Rev., Robert Pilkey Sunday Schooli: 10:00 A.M., Worship Service: 11:00 A.M., Evening Service: 6:00 P.M., Wednesday Niight Service: 6:30 P.M.,

CRESTWOOD: BAPTIST MISSION Pastor: Bro., Hulon R, Chaney Sunday Schooll: 9:30 A,M, Morning Worsship: 10:30 A,M, Church Trainitng: 5:30 P,M, Evening Worsship: 6:30 P,M, Prayer Meetling: Wednesday 6 F,M, EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Kenneth Bishop Sunday School:: 10:00 A.M. Morning Worsship: 11 A.M. Training Union: 6:00 P.M. Evening Worsship: 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting We . 6:00 P.M. THRASHER BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Bro., Benny Wallis
Sunday Schooll: 9:00 A.M.
Worship Servrice: 10:00A.M.
Training Union: 5:45-6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship Service 6:30-7:30
Mid-Week Przayer Service: Wed.: 6:30-7:30 P. Pastor: Glem Jones
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service: II:00 A.M. Worship Service: II:00 A,M,
WEST PRENTISS METHODIST PARISH
Pastor: Rev. M, L, Prewitt
Ist Sunday:
Worship Services:
Carolina: II:000 A,M,
Crossroads: 10:00A,M,
Jumpertown: 7:30 P,M,
MYF meets aat 7:00 P,M, each Sunday
2nd Sunday:
Carolina: 10:100 A,M,
Crossroads: 7:30 P,M,
Jumpertown: II:00 A,M,
3rd Sunday:
Carolina 7:300 P,M,
Crossroads: II:00 A,M,
3rd Sunday:
Carolina: 10:00 A,M,
Crossroads: II:00 A,M,
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Carolina: 10:00 A,M,
Crossroads: 7:30 P,M,
Jumpertown: II:00 A,M,

GRACE LIBERTY CHARGE Pastor: Rev., Bettymarie Grisham GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 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 Study: 7:00 P.M. Adult Choir: 8:00 P.M.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship Serwice: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11:00 A.M. Adult Choir: 7:30 P.M.

ACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH 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.

TUSCUMBIA BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Bro, Jimmy Wallis Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship 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: Wednesd day 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 CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 45 North
Minister: William S. (Bill) Huggins
Sunday Bible School: 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service: 10:35 A.M.
Voung 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 WEST BOONEVILLE 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 Pastor: Bro. Jimmy McMaster Sunday School: 10:00 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

BLYTHE'S CHAPEL UNITED DIST lat and 3rd Sundays Worship Service: 9:00A,M, Sunday School: Each Sunday 10:00 A,M

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH Bakhwyn, Miss. Services Each Sunday Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: 11:00 A.M.

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 7300 P,M.

THRASHER METHODIST CHURCH Pastor: Bro. J. W. Bullock Sunday School: 10:00 A.M. Worship Service: First Su Third Sunday 11:00 A.M. Fourth Sunday 9:45 A.M.

PISGAH METHODIST CHURCH PISGAH METHODEST CHURCH
Pastor: Bro. J. W. Bullock
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.,
Worship Service: First Sunday 9:45 A.M.,
Second Sunday: 7:30 P.M.,
Fourth Sunday: 11:00 A.M.,
Youth Fellowship: 6:30 P.M.,

Pastor: Rev. Marshall Grisham
Asst. Pastor: Rev. Bettymarie Grisham
Asst. Pastor: Rev. Bettymarie Grisham
SILOAM: Church School: 10:00 A.M.
Worship: 11:00 A.M.
UMYF: 7:30 Thursday
Young Married Adults:lat & 3rd Wed. 7:30
MEADOW CREEK: lat Sun: 2 p.m.
2nd Sunday: 9:30 A.M. MEADOW CREEK: Ist Sun: 2 p.m.
2nd Sunday: 9:30 A.M.
MT. NEBO: 3rd Sunday: 6:30 P.M.
4th Sunday: 9:30 A.M.
MARETTA: 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 A.M.
Church School: 1st & 3rd Sun.: 10:30 A.M.
2nd & 4th Sunday: 9:30 A.M.

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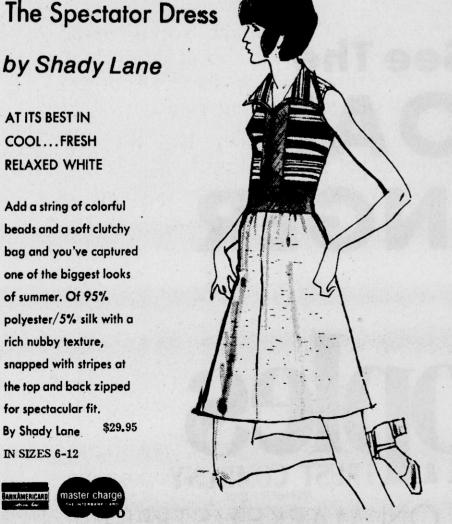
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MISS CHRISTIAN

Christian, Bennett **Announce June Plans**

Northeast Students

Gain Average

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Christian of Booneville and Mr. James Earnest Christtian of Youngstown, Ohio announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Martha Ann to James Norman Bennett, son of Mrs. Pauline Chandler of Booneville and Mr. Elvester Bennett formerly of Booneville.

Ten students at The North-east Mississippi Junior College maintained the high-

est academic average for 1972-73 school They are Rickey Ho-

ward Bullard, Iuka; Robert Barkely Galloway, Boone-ville; Winnie Marilyn Goddard, Baldwyn; Patsy

Lynn Hester, Tishomingo;

Marshall Lagrone Horton III, Walnut: Debra Dianne Meteer, Corinth; Jimmy Di-

xon Miller, Tupelo; Eliza-

year.

The bride-elcet is the granddaughter of Rev. and

Mrs. A. C. Welch of Booneville and Mr. Herman Christian of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Myrtle Griffin of Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Christian is a 1967 graduate of Wick Anderson High Sch-

beth Ann Wiggs, Ripley; Sandra Gail Wilson, Tupelo; Sally Louise Yarber, Belmont.

Legal Notice

NUTICE OF TRUSTEE'S

SALE

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of October, 1969, William D. Green executed a Deed of Trust to Cecil D. Smith,

Trustee, to secure an in-debtedness therein men-

tioned to Dalton Ward, bene-

ficiary, which deed of trust is recorded in the Office of

Chancery Clerk of Prentiss

County. Mississippi. Trust
Deed Book 98, Page 578,
WHEREAS, default has
been made in the payment

of said indebtedness, and the

beneficiary has requested the

Trustee to foreclose the

same according to law.
NOW, THEREFORE,

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that

I will on the 6th day of

July, 1973, between the hours

of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.,

at the West Door of the

Court House in the City of

Booneville, Prentiss County,

Mississippi, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder

for cash the land conveyed

ool and attended Youngstown State University in 1967. And now is a student at Northeast Mississippi Junior Col-

lege majoring in nursing, and is employed at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Venie Leach and the late Mrs. Leo-na Gardner. Mr. Bennett is a 1964 graduate of Wick Anderson High School and is now employed at Easy Lounge Manufacturing Company of Booneville.

The wedding will be sole-mnized June 29 at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Welch. No invitations will be mailed, relatives and friends are in-

by said deed of trust and described herein as that tract of land lying in Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit: Seven acres, more or less, in the NE 1/4 of Section

3, Township 6, Range 9
East, being all that part of said 1/4 that lies West of the Bay Springs and Burton Public Road, said tract being in the NW corner of said NE 1/4.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

Published this the 14th day of June, 1973. CECIL D. SMITH,

Trustee

Ancestors of the Seminole Indians now living in the Florida Everglades, moved there from Georgia.

California grows about 70 per cent of the country's supply of lettuce. Reader's Digest started with only capital.

run into the thousands. Thiirty-three per cent, or one-third, of all automobile

Association. Among the measures being

Thiis is interpreted to be: speed beyond posted

road conditions.

Miss Smith Honored

Miss Janet Smith, bride-elect of Don Alex- Wilda Morris, Miss Smith, Mrs. James W. ander, was honored with a lingerie shower on May 30 in the home of Martha Jean Tigrett. Left to right: Peggy Lowrey,

Smith, Jr., mother of the bride, and Martha

Gas Shortage, Blessing

The gasoline shortage may be a blessing in disguise, noted an official of the National Automobile

considered to slow the flow of gasoline is a reduction in speed limits.

If every motorist drove from five to ten miles per hour slower than his usual rate, gasoline usage would be reduced by millions of gallons and, as a beneficial side effect, the savings in lives undoubtedly would accident fatalities

caused by "speed too fast".

limits, speed too fast for weather conditions, and speed too fast for

Curbing the American greedy appetite for the store of fuels and energy is overdue. Reducing our speed is a small price to pay.

A medium-sized boiled, pressure cooked, or baked potato has about 100 calories. Maryland's new rent

control law is believed to be the first such state law in the country. It rolls back rents to no more than five per cent above Jan. Il levels. Gasoline sells for about \$1.10 a gallon in Greece.

MISSISSIPIPI

4-H'ers In N.C.

4-H Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana Village, North Carolina, were four from Prentiss County. Sixteen youth from Mississippi attended the weeklong event which drew 4-H'ers from the seven states in the Tennessee Valley. Pren-

Among the 250 delegates to the 18th Annual tiss County's delegates are from left to right; Lyle Whitehead, Barbara Goddard, Nancy White, Extension 4-H youth agent, Jill Mc-Alpiin, and Russell Sorrell. They studied the responsibility of the human resource in using natural resources wisely.

'Can Be Either Part Of Problem Or Solution'

--- "You can be either a part of the problem or the solution," a veteran youth leader told a group of some 250 4-H youths attending an environmental workshop and conference here this week.

Jack M. Tyree, state 4-H youth director from Virginia Tech at Blacksbur, challenged the youths to make "a balanced ecology" an individual project during comments opening the 18th Annual Regional Resource Conference Development here.

seven-state dele-The gation, which also includes more than 50 adult leaders, are here studying the resources of the Tennessee River Valley region, which includes Alabama, Georgia,

Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Workshops are being conducted at Fontana, setting for the conference since 1955, by specialists from the seven states' land-grant un-iversities. The youths attending were selected on the basis of leadership and outstanding 4-H activiities. Most are age 14-19

"Resources -- Everyday Miracles" is the theme of this year's conference, setting the stage for studying the region's natural resources -- soils, minerals, human, atmospheree, forests and wildlife. Thee role of

the human resource in the conservation of other resources in the main focus of the conference.

There is also leisure time for the youthful delegation to enjoy the recreational facilities of this Smokey Mountain resort.

The resource conference is being sponsored by the Association of Test-Demonstration Farm Families, the Extension Services of the land-grant universities in the seven Valley states, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Automobiles may have taken over the city, but Los Angeles still requires a license for a horse.

Kenya attracts 300,000 tourists a year, many of them attracted to the country to hunt elephants, lions and other wild life.



Join Fraternity

Recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, ville. Membership is open to juniors who ational scholastic honor fraternity at the have attained at least a 3.7 average on a national scholastic honor fraternity at the University of Mississippi, are (from Left) Bill Burgin, Columbus; Kathy Orr, Batesville; Nancy Sissell Major, Batesville; Ann Craven, Grenada; and Dennis Worley, Boone-

4.0 scale and seniors who have attained a 3.5 average on all work attempted, and

who meet residence requirements.

New Car? Remodeling? Vacation?



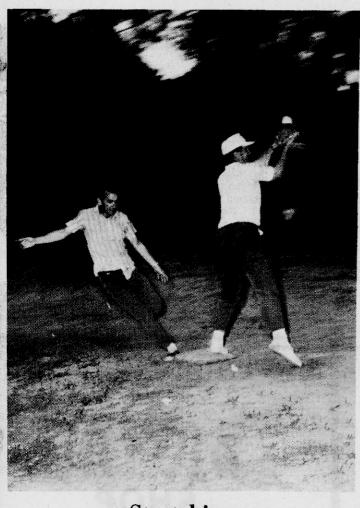
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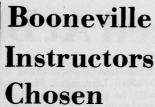
MAIN OFFICE ON MARKET STREET

EASTGATE & NORTHGATE OFFICES



Stretching...

two players in the county Baptist softball teams seem to be really putting forth that extra effort in a game the past Thursday in the City Park. Games will again be played tonight (Thursday) at different locations around the (Banner-Independent Photo)



Booneville School instructors have been chosen Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1973. Officials said Barbara

McCoy and LaDoska Bennett received the honor.

Nominated by their principals earlier this year, they were selected for this honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Secondary Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achieve leadership ments and ments and leadership in the field of secondary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume, OUT-STANDING SECONDARY EDUCATORS OF AMERICA.

These educators are now eligible to receive the Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year Award Trophy. Five \$500.00 Trophy. Five \$500.00 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Secondary Educators. Distinguished



BARBARA MCCOY



LADOSKA BENNETT

judges, along with the Board of Advisors, will select the five individual secondary teachers to be honored. In this way, the program thanks the teacher and the school for their contributions to the continuing excellence of American education.

In announcing the award winners to the admin-Dr. V. Gilbert Director of the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America program stated:

men and women chosen for this high honor have explored new paths, developed new insights effectively communicated their knowledge to students and coll-They are exeagues. ceptional teachers."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents the classroom, conto research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

StudyWillShowEffectsOfHighways JACKSON, Miss. -- A program is being developed needs of the public, Boteler said, it is necessary to involve the total public to Mississippi State

Highway Department to insure the earliest possible consideration of effects highways will have on the social, economic and environmental aspects of a community, Highway Direc-tor E. L. Boteler announced today.

Boteler said the new program is expected to improve the total planning process of the Department and to insure that all the effects of thehighway are considered at each stage of system planning and project development.

In constructing highways

insure that all aspects of the planning process have been considered before final plans are approved. To make certain

development of the program has taken into consideration a broadscope of publi interest, advisory participation is being solicited from representatives of state, regional and local governmental agencies interested private and groups.

Boteler said the new program will be described in an "action plan" which is being developed by the

with guidelines set by the Federal Highway Administration. The "action plan" must be approved by the State Highway Commission and submitted to the FHWA by June 15 and fully implemented by the Department before November 1,

Since impacts involved in problems development are not all inclusive of an engineering nature, Boteler said provision is being made in the new plan for the use of expertise in other areas, including the natural and social sciences.

Early involvement of other governmental agencies and the public will be pro-

Spenver, Archie Saylors Harold Steinke, Mrs. Walter Dilworth, Russell

Palmer, Archie Cox, Osa

Lee Dunn, Chester Shook

Bobby W. Oswalt, Mrs.

Chester Shook, J. C.

McGee, Linga Sullivan,

Bobby Conwill, Betty Dale

Grice, Margaret Marie

Crump, Dovie Foster,

Fourth District, Junior

Yarbrough Eva Nicholson

Roy Roberts, Mrs. Clara

Goddard, Prentiss Crabb

Larry Gray, Earl Williams

H. C. Sanford, S. M.

Brooks, Ervin

Third District,

Strange

Dewitt

views and independent evaluation may expressed and considered in time to influence highway planning and actual project

development. Boteler urged anyone who would like to suggest ways improve the exchange of ideas and information between the public and the Highway Department to write: The Chief Engineer P. O. Box, 1850, Jackson Mississippi 39205. He said, "Comments should be mailed within the next month." mailed within the next month to be considered in the

initial action plan." At the present time the Department makes a feasibility study on the desirability of a new roadway or improvement

existing highway.
These studies are presented to the public during two possible public hearings, one to determine the location of a highway and the second to determine the Public comment sidered before plans are prepared and the project is advertised for construction. The "action plan" is expected to improve prior basic planning processes by first going to the public and other agencies for early imput of needs and desires thereby making highway planning more responsive to public interest

The "action plan" being developed is similar to informal meetings held under the auspices of the East Mississippi Council, the Delta Council, the Northeast Development Association and H.O.P.E on the corridor system. During these programs, Highway Department Officials attend begun. This has given

the meetings to listen to proposals as to the location and design of highways before planning Highway Department opportunity to locate design highways to fit total program of each

Prentiss County Jury List

FIRST WEEK: First District, Billy Owens, Bobby McElroy, Billy Cox, H. K. McCullum, Loveless, Jack McGee, Riley Mooney, M. D. McGee, Manuel (Buck) Eldridge, Clayton Young, J. W. Church, W. H. Sheffield, Willie George Shumpert, Johnny C Richardson; Second District, Mrs. Kenneth Pounds, Ronald Fraser, Rex Yarbrough, Bruce Lester, J. P. Southern, Mrs. James L. Davis, Jimmy Grizzard, Gerald Michael, Dexter Cadle, Gerald Wayne Jackson, Lindsey, Loveless, James Miller, J. Wade Koon; District, Willie Third Floyd Shirley Ann Mc-Lucas. Gaha, Sam Holland, Robert Roberts, Wallis, Luther Henry Garner, A. E. Lindley, Vera Ann Burress, Frank Sides, Bill Cooper, Kittle May Ragin, Charles Welch Betty Burres, Lucille Burress; Fourth District Ray Cheatham, Herman Philpot, Howard Shouse,

Elzie Whitehead, Willie Bullard, Hershel Thomp-son, Cecil Holley, Mrs. Robert Caviness, Milton Cole, Virginia Devaughn, J. C. Huddleston, Nell Pharr, Howard McCombs John Edge; Fifth District Bonnie Kendrick, Sam Henry McGee, C. C. Crowe W. O. Epps, Kenneth Coker Clifton Mize, Jr. Ada Shinault, L. J. McGaha, Marcella McGee, Mrs. R. E. Pike, Betty Carolyn Pharr, J. Earl Adams Earl R. Smith, Leonard

Clerk SECOND WEEK: District, Mrs. First Wold, Clyde Lanette Eaton, Rett Moore. Tommy Goddard, Rutherford, L. K. Huhes Dewey C. Ray, Dennis Stutts, Mary Alice Potts, Alfred Rampley, Betty Jo Hill, James E. Christian, Tommy Palmer, Roy Martin; Second District. Boyd Haygood, Ralph Stutts, Mrs. James E. Smith, Cletus Riddle, Mrs. J. M. Green, Frank Davis, Charles Garrett,

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Bridesmaid's Luncheon

Miss Janet Smith, bride-elect of Don Alexander, was honored with a Bridesmaid's Luncheon on May 31 in the home of Mrs. Joe Ray Langston. Seated left to right: Joyce Dickerson, Martha Jean Tigrett, Nelda Wildmon. Standing left to right: Peggy Lowrey, Miss Smith, Mrs. James W. Smith, Jr., Wilda Morris, Cindy Langston, and Mrs.

Biggersville PTA Flea Market

The Biggersville P.T.A., will sponsor An Arts and et, in the School Gym, on October 13th, and 14th.

The time will be from 10 o'clock til 5 o'clock Sat-

urday, and 1:30 til 5 o'clock Sunday. There will be a Registration Fee of \$1.00 for each card table set up, and 10% of what is sold to be paid of the P.T.A. All Clubs, Individuals, and

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ments to the highway depart-ment, highway bond sinking Petroleum tax collections reported for May by the state and a reserve fund motor vehicle comptroller's placed in interestdrawing office showed slight declines bank deposits and held for from receipts for the prior distribution among counties at the end of the fiscal year. month and for May of last

Comptroller Doxey Fisher said May receipts amounted to \$8,995,541, registering a decrease of less than one per cent from April collections of \$9,018,239. The current collections were also down two per cent from May 1972 when receipts were \$9,165,311.

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"However," Fisher said, "collections for the year ending May 31 totaled \$115, 306,030 for an increase of nine per cent over receipts of \$105,250,983 collected in the previous 12-month period."

Disbursement of the May collections included payselection in the various dis-ciplines. The semester hour requirements for a minor were reduced from 24 semester hours to 18 and in a few cases to 21.

Approval was also given in a recent meeting of officials to have Blue Mountain College participate in the College Level Examination Program. College credit will be awarded to those students who earn a score of fifty on each examination. A student may earn up to 30 semester hours credit in this program.

The Spanish and French Departments have been com-

bined into a Department of Modern Languages. Students will be permitted to take a minimum of 12 hours in one language (French or Spanish) and at least 18 hours in the

Changes Announced At Blue Mountain

Lt. Williams **Gets Wings**

From CAFB

COLUMBUS, Miss, -- Se-cond Lieutenant Melvin C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Williams, Rt. **Petroleum Taxes Decline** 2, Rienzi, has been awarded his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.
Lieutenant Williams is

being assigned to K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., where he will fly the B-52 with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The lieutenant was commissioned upon completion of the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1966 graduate of W. P. Daniel High School, New Al-bany, Miss., he received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1970 from Delta State College, Cleveland. His wife, Beth, is the dau-

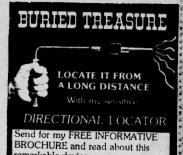
ghter of Mrs. Alice B. Floyd, Booneville. Lieutenant and Mrs. Williams child, Melissa. have one

other or total of 30 semester hours in the languages.

The night program which was begun during the spring semester of 1973 has been successful and will be expanded into a permanent program. A center has been established in New Albany, Mississippi. The medical technology program is in co-operation with the North Mississippi Medical Center im Tupelo. A committee off the faculty is studying ways to extend this concept to more students in the Northeast Section of Mis-

silssippi. Contemporary Pirogram has been set up by

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Student Nurses

each hold a nurse's cap with a black band which they will present to other nursing students to signify that they have acquired sophomore status. From left: Cathy McCoy president. Not shown is Jean Ramsey, Booneville, president; Wilda Rinehart, luka.

Officers of The Northeast Mississippi Booneville, secretary; Hal White, Hazlehurst Junior College Student Nurse Association and Elaine Darrs, Iuka, Co-first vice

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Bill To Send Health Units In Deprived Areas

WASHINGTON-- Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) said today he sponsoring legislation which would send mobile health units into medically

deprived areas.

Eastland said he will join other Senate colleagues in introducing the amend-ment to the U. S. Public Health Service Act. "I can see this program providing medical service to many remote areas of

literally thousands

--Don;t

and plants.

parked.

Gasoline Consumption

Total gasoline consump-tion for both highway and non-highway uses in Missississippi amounted to 1,204,810,000 gallons in 1972, according to Mississippi Petroleum Council.

Walter D. May, Executive Director noted that the figure represented per cent increase

over the previous year. This compared with per cent rise nationwide. In 1971, the state's gasoconsumption amounted to 1,107,988,000.

In view of the growing hortage caused by the shortage increased demand for gasoline, Mississippi Petroleum Council has suggested some ways the motorist might save on consumption: -- Keep your car's engine well-tuned, with special attention to fuel and air filters, plugs and points, and devices. emission

-- See that attendants do not fill your fuel tank to the neck. Fuel can overflow while the car is in motion, or parked on an incline, and fuel can expand and overflow in hot veather.

-- See that your tires are properly inflated; this saves on tire wear

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR LEGAL LOCATION AND DESIGN APPROVAL

On June 7, 1973, a request was submitted to the Director, Mississippi State Highway Department, for Location and Design approval on Federal Aid Secondary Projects 21-0969-00-003-10 PE and 21-0969-00-004-10 PE in Prentiss County. These projects are on Miss. Highway No. 364 and begin at the intersection of Miss. Highway No. 30 and extends approximately . 12.0 miles northeast to Miss. Highway No. 365. These projects provide for the construction of 2 @ 12 ft. paved traffic lanes using the existing gravel roadway with minor de-viations to upgrade curves. The material submitted to

the Director in support of this request is available for public inspection at the Mississippi State Highway Department's District Office, U. S. Highway 45 North, Tupelo, Mississippi. E. L. Boteler, Director

Mississippi State Highway Department. 13-ITC

A bag of sand makes an deal ballast for a canoe ecause it fits the contour of the boat.

Mississippi." Eastland said. "I am confident: that it vices within the reach of

will place a docttor's ser-Americans who would otherwise not the able to

The bill would set up an initial \$10 million pro-gram which would double in a three-year period. It would authorize federal grants up to 75 Said On The Increase grants up to 75 percent of the total cost of the mobile health units.

as Well as fuel consumption. "It has always been by belief that the very -- Drive at moderate speeds; avoid "jjackrabbit" starts.
--Anticipate traffic situabest medical care should be readily available to every American," Eastland said. "Providing this care should tions to avoid quick stopand - go action in your driving. Accelerate grad-ually and avoid "ffloorboardbe one of the highest prior-ities of this nation."

ing" your accelerator to The Mississippi lawachieve cruising speed. idle wou medical vehicles mobile for long periods could be of "tremendous benefit" in his home state. --Whenever possible, use "This would make medical pools oir mass services readily available transit for commuting from outlying areas to offices to the rural areas of Mississippi.'

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

Mr. Leslie Adair and Miss Syble Adair of Memphis were here for the weekend to be with Mrs. Ophelia Adair who is a patient in the local hospital. They also visited Mrs. Flora Rogers and other relatives.

Mrs. Dora Moore is delighted to have her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Crowell of St. Louis for a visit. Miss Linda Hathorn and

Mr. Hugh Hathorn of Lexington were visitors of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Shelby Hathorn for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ed Rogers of Greenville spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Flora Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox and boys.

There was a large crowd attending 'Open House' at the lovely new Presbyterian Church Sunday. When stood in the sanctuary it was so beautiful and peaceful looking. I just wished I could sit down there and listen to the organ play. We are so happy for them to have such a lovely church.

Miss Hazel Clayton of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hale of Marietta, Ga. joined Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Mrs. Thelma Rogers here to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Nancy Franks and Mr. Bill Lucas in Oxford, Miss First United Methodist on Saturday, June 5th. Miss Franks is the daughter of Dr. Mamie Franks of

Sunday guest of Mr. Mrs. Earl Dobbins were Mrs. Jane Davis Candy and Jason and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cox of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dunaway and baby son of Milan, Tenn. and Mr. Mrs. Robert Marshall of Coleman Park. They all attended open house at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Martha Jean Tigrett was joined here by two Ole Miss College friends to go to Skyline Ranch in Mentone, Ala. which is located in the Lookout Mt. area, where they will serve as Counselors for the entire summer. This is a girls camp and Martha Jean will work in Arts, Crafts,

and Music. Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Lawrence Welk show in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCalmon had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Smith of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of

New Orleans, Mr. David Lowery of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Roy Boggs. Mrs. Bess Lillian Ham

was happy to have her daughter, Jean and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Conley of Wichita, Kansas visit her week before last. Last week she had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. J. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Earl Kelley

of Orange Texas. Mrs. W. L. Koon was the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Koon in Tupelo Sunday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. David Gray of Grand Rapids, Mich. were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson for a week and attended the Carter - White wedding Lynn and David Gray visited among their friends here. The Gray's are former residents of Boone-

Mrs. L. K. Blythe is Mrs. L. K. Blythe is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blythe and Carol in Pensacola, Fla. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAnally and daughter, Jana Lou of Osceola, Ark. and their little grand daughter, Gail McAnally of West Memphis spent the weekend with Mrs. Adaline Rowland On Sunday they attended the Heavner family reunion in Baldwyn. in Baldwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Soots went to Jasper Saturday where Ala. they were joined by Mr. Wallace Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Glena Soots of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Gena of Oneontce, Ala. to celebrate their mother's birthday on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Soots returned home Monday.

Mrs. Hubert Smith of New Hope Community was happy to have her son, Dr. Ray

Smith of Alexandria Va. to spend most of last week to spend most of last week with her. They were joined on the weekend by another son, Dr. Don Smith and family of Kosciusko, Miss.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ava Armstrong Hicks of Kansas City, Mo. will regret to hear of her death on sunday night.

her death on sunday night. Mrs. Hicks grew up in Prentiss Co. and as a young lady she trained in Memphis as a nurse. She was the oldest of nine She was the oldest of nine children. The other eight survive. Mr. Luther Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Brown, brother and sister are of Booneville. Mrs. Hicks has made many visits in Booneville the last was this spring. We extend to the family our sympathy in their loss.

n their loss.

Coach Billy Ward is recovering after knee surgery in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. His Baptist wife, Mary Ann has been staying with him. They hope to come home soon. He is in room 879 East.

Mrs. Birdie Campbell was happy to have her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montogmery of Tuscaloosa, Ala. spend the week end with her. On Sunday friends and relatives came to greet them.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Richard Brown Jr. of Jacksonville, Ala. are happy to announce the arrival of their baby son, William Richard Brown, III born Monday June II th. Their little daughter, Emily Farrish is proud to have a below brother. Grandarante baby brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Brislin of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown.
Mr. Jimmie Armstrong

of Memphis spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Armstrong, Jr. His mother is a patient in the local hospital. We wish for her an early recovery. 'Smile'

It is easy to be pleasant When life flows by like a song, But the man worthwhile is

the one who will smile, when everything goes dead wrong. For the test of the heart is

ttrouble, and it always comes with the years, and the smile that is worth

the praises of Earth Is the smile that shines through the tears.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Nancy White

Extension 4-H Youth Agent

ARE WE PRODUCING
""CHAMPIONS" BOYS AND GIRLS?

Are we 4-H leaders producing just "champion" livestock and prize-winning projects? Or are we producing "champion" boys and girls? Have we producing "champion" boys and girls? Have we forgotten 4-H's purpose: developing better youth through heart, head, hands and health? Maybe some of us are straying a bit, forgetting that projects and records and fairs and visual presentations are just means.

presentations are just means to an end, not the end itself. During this decade we should pull our programs into perspective and change emphasis from commodity

production to youth deweloping behavorial sciences. Young people today are vitally concerned with world situations and their quality of living. We can capitalize on this interest and make 4-H relevant to them by encouraging them to examine, for instance, how we can treat waste products to protect our soill, air and water from further pollution -- they're the ones who'll eventually have to find answers to problems like these. But they need your leadership

now. What is leadership? Well, maybe it's working with people, helping them help themselves to reach further maturity. Let's examine "leadership" a letter at a time.

L-OVE-- of doing something for others.

E-MPATHY-- imaginative projection of your consciousness into your 4-Hers true leader can see another's point of view. A-TTITUDES-- Act

believe, encourage 4-HPers

to move up. Help them set goals. But don't stifle them.

D-IRECTION -- help them find direction with obtainable goals. Help them gain new experiences each of their years in 4-H. This doesn't mean one year's experience repeated over and

E-NTHUSIASM -- yours is contagious and transfers quickly to 4-H'ers eagerly enter activities.

R-ESPONSIBILITY-realize boys and girls need recognized with responsibilities of their own. Relinquish of your authority the kids -- they can handle Why not start by older 4-Hers letting older 4-Hers teach the young ones? S-ELF DISCIPLINE --Carry on your job the best

way you know how. H-APPINESS-- true happiness is relevant to kids -they're constantly searching for it. As a successful leader you can help develop their own set of values that will help them find satis-faction and happiness.

I-NSPIRATION -- You don't have to be an authority on all topics to inspire your 4-Hers to explore.
P-URPOSE -- to perpetuate

leadership itself. Н-Н-Н-Н

DATES TO REMEMBER June 25, 1973 -- Community Pride Records due in county 4-H office.

July 1, 1973-- Senior 4-H Records (age 14-18) due in county 4-H office. July 1, 1973 -- Adult and Teen Leaders' Records due in county 4-H office.
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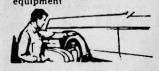
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Back To School

This quartet were among those attending a four-day workshop for faculty people associated with nursing posts at various institutions. The workshop was conducted Southern Mississippi. From left are Victoria Carter, Greenwood, with Miss-

issippi Valley State College, Itta Bena; Ruich C. Merrill, Columbus, MSCW; Paul Heinderson, Booneville, Northeast Mississippi Junior College; and Bobbie Anderson, Vicksthe School of Nursing at the University burg, an instructor at Hinds Junior College (USM Photo Service)

Do It Yourself.... Solution For Drinkers

testing for drinkers has been hailed by the National Automobile Association as an unusual, but wonderfully workable, idea to reduce

drunk driving. A hotel in Saskatchiwan has installed a breath-testing device in its bar for guests. This allows guests to decide themselves when they have had one too many. Accordto repots, the first night the breath - test equipment was in use, five cars left overnight and

The hotel makes no charge for the overnightt parking.

"Aside from the merit of this idea," noted NAA vice president, Talbert C. Bryant, Jr., "the Georgia Hotel in Regina is to be highly commended for its public-spirited action. We on this life-saving inno-vation."

The Skylab space station cost \$2.6 billion. wheat crop Russia's prospects are better than last year's

Morris Reveal Plans

Miss McElroy, James

Seminar At MSCW and witness a Rescue and

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students who meet ad-

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student must be a junior

or senior in high school,

and be of excellent char-

acter and possess leadership ability," he said. "The

sponsors of the Seminar

realize they cannot bring

every student to the Semi-

nar, so they try to bring

leaders who will go back to

their campuses and share what they have learned."

Featured speakers re-turning to the Seminar include Dr. George Benson

former president of Harding

(Searcy, Ark.) College and president of the National

Education Program, andDr.

Walter Yarrow, professor of

health and physical educa-

tion at the University of

Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Benson is

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COLUMBUS, Miss. --The seventh annual Youth Parasail demonstration. Citizenship Seminar, to "The cost of the Seminar be held at Mississippi is \$35 per student, including food, lodging and activities," said Ambrose, "Further information can State College for Women June 17-22 under the sponsorship of the Miss-issippi district of Civitan be obtained by writing to me at box 70 in care of International, will feature experts from many fields, MSCW in Colubmus. including a nationally known "Although the Seminar

authority on drug abuse.

Dr. Norman Dorrenbos,
chairman of the department
of pharmacognosy at the
University of Mississippi,
will present a day-long program of lectures and demonstrations dealing with drug abuse. Pharmacognosy is the science dealing with the composition, production use and history of drugs of plant and animal origin. In addition to Dr. Dorren-

bos, state and federal government officials will be on hand during the Seminar as lecturers and consulon contemporary issues.

"This year the Seminar again will cover a wide range of topics, including the economics of free enterprise, drug abuse, campus unrest government, foreign policy, marriage and family life and faith," said Charles Ambrose, Seminar coor-dinator and chairman of the department of art at

recipient Freedoms Foundation Gold Medals than any other American educator. Dr. For the fourth consecutive year, Seminar participants Yarrow will lecture on marbeen invited to tour Columbus Air Force Base riage and family life.

daughter, Melanie Roth, to James Riley Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Morris, all Baldwyn.
The bride elect is the

granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roth of Drew, and of Mrs. W. E. McElroy and the late W. E. McElroy and the late Mr. McElroy of Baldwyn. Grandparents of the pros-pective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hamblin and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, also of Baldwyn. Miss McElroy is an honor graduate of Baldwyn.

honor graduate of Baldwyn High School where she was Drum Major. She was also a class officer, a Beta Club officer, and elected to Who's

Mr. Morris is a graduate of Baldwyn High School where he was elected "Mr. B.H.S." and President of the Student Council. He was an athlete and an officer of the "B" He was elected to Who's Who for several consecutive years.

Mr. Morris attended Northeast Junior College, and is presently enrolled in the Gupton-Jones School of Mortuary Science in Atlanta.

The wedding will solemnized on Friday evening, August 31, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Baldwyn, with the Rev. Leo Barker officiating. No invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding and the reception which will follow the ceremony immediately at the



MISS McELROY

Miss Ward Gets Degree

Karon Morgan daughter of former Booneresidents, Mrs. Riaymond Morgan and the late Chaplain Morgan, received the Bachelor of Airts degree from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, during the 148th commencement exercises of the Baptist college.

A very active student

numerous she majored in psychology and minored in sociology. She was also the recipient of several scholarships at

Union is a senior liberal arts institution which grants the B.A., B.S., B. M., and

A.A. in Nursing degrees. More than 1,100 students are enrolled annually.

Windham In England

Duty HUNTINGDON, England -U.S. Air Force Sergeant Clinton W. Windham II, whose wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. God-dard Jr., 514 Marietta St., Booneville, has arrived for duty at Alconbury RAF Sta-tion England

tion, England. Sergeant Windham, a security policeman, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Andersen AFB,-Guam.

The sergeant is a 1968 Force in April 1971.



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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE CREDITORS KRYSTAL B. TITTLE, DE-CEASED

Letters of Administration having on the 2nd day of June, 1973, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, been granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of Krystal B. Tittle, Deceased, in Cause No. 10,403, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 2nd day of June,

/S/ Lynn G. Browning Administrator James E. Bost Solicitor

Legal Notice

ORDER IN RE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW HALF TON PICK UP FOR FIFTH DIS-

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meet-ing in regular session on the first Tusday of June, 1973, finds as follows.

WHEREAS, The Board finds that the Fifth District is ine need of one (1) New Half Ton Pick Up as follows:

One (1) New Half Pick Up, minimum horsepower V8, Long wheel base, 75 x 15 tires, automatic transmission custom cab, coloredglass, air conditioning and heater. It is therefore ordered that the Board will at the regular July 1973 meeting of the Board on the 2nd day of July, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. accept bids for the purpose of purchasing said one half ton pick up.

It is further ordered that payments for said pick may be made installments as provided for in Section 2937 of the Mississippi Code of

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

day of June. 1973. W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Legal Notice

ORDER IN RE: SELL ONE (1) 1971 FORD HALF TON PICK UP FOR FIFTH DISTRICT

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

It appearing to the Board that it would be in the best interest of the Fifth District of Prentiss County to sell the following described

One (1) 1971 Ford Half Ton Pick Up, as is.

A motion was made by Sam Jumper and seconded by George Lauderdale to sell the above mentioned truck. Said motion carried by all.

It is therefore ordered, that this Board will at the regular July 1973 meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Miss-issippi, on the 2nd day of July, 1973 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. accept bids for the sale of the above described truck.

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 th 5th day of June, 1973.

W. V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PREN-TISS COUNTY MISS-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BIDS The Prentiss County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the reroofing of the Wheeler School main classroom until June 20, building

1973 at 4:15 p.m. at the Office of the County Superintendent of Education. Bids are to be presented per square, with the bid price to include labor and

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Lex Cain, Secretary 11-3tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration having been granted on the 31st day of May, 1973, by the Chncery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Tom Wallace, deceased, NOTICIE is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to

from this

date, or they will be forever barred. This the 31st day of May

/S/ Thomas J. Wallace

six months

Co-Administrator /s/ Omer Wallace Co-Administrator Joe Ray Langston

Legal Notice

BID NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Northeast Mississippi Hospital will receive bids until 4:00 P.M., Monday, June 18, 1973, for the following: Sixty (60) Electric Hi-Low beds, complete with caster brakes, revolving bumpers and I.V. Rods, Sixty (60) matching bedside cabinets, Twenty five (25) matching over-bed tables, Twenty four (24) pair full length safety rails. Specifications may be secured from the office of the Administrator. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ralph R. Smith Administrator

The June meeting of the Blackland R.C.,D.C. will be on Tuesday, June 19th at 8 P.M. The Kraft Company

will present the program. Each year the Kraft Company

presents a most enjoyable

evening of entertainment.
The Blackland 4-H Club

will meet at 77 P.M. on June

Mr. and Mrss. Jerry Kelly, Rhonda, Robbie, Keith, and

Miss Elaine Kelly spent last week in Still-Water, Okla-homa, with Mrs. Lillian Ste-

Mr. and Mirs. Mont Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Worley

and family weere in Alabama

Monday through Wednesday visiting Mr. Worley's

Daniels of Jiackson, left

Thursday for ta few days in

Jacksonville, IN.C. with Lt.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Dees,

and Mrs. J. B. Walzak.

very attended the Calvery reunion at the City Park in

Corinth Sunday.

parents.

Blackland News

Crawfish Under Study

UNIVERSITY, Miss., --Long considered a delicacy in Louisiana, the crawfish is under intensive study at the University of Mississippi to determine feasibility of crawfish farming in north

Mississippi. Research is under supervision of Dr. Y. J. McGaha, professor of Bilolgy at Ole Miss. Nine ponds were chosen for the study by the widely-known biologist from rearing ponds at Minnows Inc., a commercial fishfarm 12 miles northeast of Ox-

Although crawfish farming in the United States is considered a relatively new industry, the French have been crawfish farming since 1880. Currently, southern Louisiana is the major center for crawfish production in the U. S., where much of the U. S. crawfish production is carried on in conjunction with

rice farming.
"Crawfish are considered a gourmet's specialty but with the increase in the number of cultivated ponds and improved methods of transportation to markets, their popularity is spreading to other states," explained Dr.

At present, the crawfish industry in Louisiana is valued at over \$5 million by the Louisiana Department of Agriculture. "The demand for crawfish is increasing and far exceeds the supply. If Mississippi could produce crawfish economically, the local demand could be met and a valuable product added

to Mississippi's economy." In addition to being used as food, crawfish serve as bait for fishermen, es-

Debbie and Kent vacationed

with relatives in Ohio and

Mr. and Mrs. James Cal-

very and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Frederick and

family are visiting Opraland

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and family of Greenwood were here for a week with

McAlpins. Mike was enroute to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for a two weeks schooling.

ing a lunchroom managers workshop at Ole Miss this

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Coats and Cathy spent last week in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Wilson and family. Mrs.

Wilson and children returned

Lisa Stoop and Jill McAlpin

attended the 4-H activities at Mississippi State Tuesday

through Thursday.

Mrs. Gay Weeks is attend-

Chicago last week.

USA in Nashville.

a conventional fish ration in addition to their normal diet. "The study period began in May of 1971," said Dr. Mc-

A supplemental feeding experiment was conducted to learn the difference in production of crawfish grown from natural food sources and those which were given "when ponds were

pecially for trot line tishing.
Each of the nine selected

ponds was treated to show

comparisons of environmen-

tal conditions and their ef-

fects on growth and survival.

drained and poisoned to kill fish and other predators."

Production of crawfish from the study ponds is con-sidered "good." If a far-mer is already involved in some type of aquaculture, then crawfish production has good potential as a secondary source of income, Dr. Mc-Gaha said. But if he has to start from beginning to build ponds and provide a source of water and food, the venture would probably be unprofitable.

Grads Income More

College graduates have an average lifetime income that is \$237,000 more than persons with only a high school diploma -- \$608,000 companyed to \$271,000 pared to \$371,000.

The earning averages from Department of Labor studies were pointed out by Merlyn J. Cook, Assistant Center Director for Regional Office at the Jackson Veterans Administration Center in urging the use of G.I. Bill training by Vietnam veterans.

Under the G.L. Bill, schoolbound single veterans re-ceive \$220 a month for full time training, up to a max-imum of 36 months of school attendance, or a total of \$7,920. The monthly allowance is increased for vete-

rans with dependents. The G.L. Bill has other features. Veterans enrolled in high school studies also receive monthly allowances without a charge against basic eligibility, so that full G.I. Bill entitlement is retained for college attendance.

Those veterans in college on a half-time or more basis can now be tutored. Under the G.L. Bill, VA will

Army **Options** relatives and friends. Mike McAlpin of Jackson arrived Saturday for an over night visit with the L. L. Available

Beginning May 1, the Un-ited States Army will offer two new enlistment options for service in the Regular Army which pay cash bonuses of \$2,500 for a four-year enlistment.

Titled the U. S. Army Cash Bonus Enlistment Option and the U.S. Army Training and Cash En-listment Option, both are a-

qualify. Prospective enlistees must meet normal mental, physical and moral standards for enlistment and must also be high school graduates. Those still in school may apply before they graduate if school officials certify they will graduate at the end of the school term.

Under the Cash Bonus Enlistment Option, young men without previous service may volunteer for the artillery, armor or infantry. The offer also applies to former servicemen, if they have served less than three years and have been out of service for more than three

The bonus is payable upon successful completion of basic combat training, advanced individual training and award of a military occupational specialty which certifies the soldier is qualified to perform in his military job. The bonus, of course, is subject to nor-mal deductions.

The combat arms option may be combined with a number of other combat arms opportunities including airborne training and duty, Special Forces, Ranger, U. S. Army Europe, U. S. Army Korea, U. S. Army Alaska, U. S. Army Hawaii, or the 193rd Infantry brigade in the Canal Zone. The enlistee may also select duty with one of the infantry or armored divisions stationed in the United States such as the 1st, 4th or 9th Infantry or the 2nd Armored Division. Also available is the 3rd Infantry Division, now in Germany.

Requirements for enlist-ment under the Training and Cash Enlistment Option are identical to those for the other program. This option, however, seeks to meet Army needs for a variety of tech-nical skills including many in communications, mis-siles, radar and electronics, and muclear weapons.

For further information on these two \$2,500 cash bonus enlistment plans, call Sergeant Willmer at 286-6674 or visit his office at 403 Fillmorest, Corinth, Miss.

Details are available at any VA office or from the vaveterans service

THIS I **BELIEVE**

By Pastor Dannie Odle First United Pentecostal

Television God is concerned not

only how we worship him in the house of God but he is also concerned how we live within the confines of our own home. David said in Psalm 101:2 "O when wilt thou come unto me? I will walk within my house with a perfect heart. I will set no wicked thing before mine eyes:" Now notice he is talking about his house or where he lives. Can the church see the wrong and sin that natural man see or shouldn't they even be able to see sin quicker than others? I ask this question because of the cry of many that say what is being shown on TV is sinful and should be changed.

Senator Thomas Dodd

of Connecticut and his subcommittee on juvenily delinquency have made it abundantly clear to the television industry that if it does not clean up the sex and sadism it is the nation's feeding children Congress is going to clean it up for them. TV is like the movies in that it will serve what he public demands. Why the change in the type of movies that are being shown from the family movie to the R rated and now even X rated movies in even the small town theatre? Is it not because of the demand for the more sinful and lustful type of movies? I recently heard a film director state that the movie industry would close down if they had to publish only "family rated" movies as the public is demanding films with more sex and more risque type pictures. So the same is with the TV as they are now starting X rated movies on the TV screen in New York and larger cities. Don't think just because we live in a small town we are exempt from this.

Let me quote from Gail Cameron of Life magazine on Dec. 4, 1964 "One afternoon I went home early tuned in some daytime suds' and found that everything that everything had changed. Blond Patricia on NBC's aptly named Another World is brooding between syringe injections, over whether Mom and Dad "know about it' the abortion." Meanwhile over at general hospital on ABC Angie is pregnant with Eddie's baby and Eddie's father is gulping highballs and bellowing, "If you admit that kid is yours, you're more of a fool than I think you are!" The break-through came with Peyton Place, An avalanche of teen-age trauma and illicit love now comes pouring into your living room as rich Rodney Harrington, who has already gotten Betty, his teenage classmate, pregnant, dis-covers his Dad involved with Betty, his teenage with Betty's Mom and immediately drops Betty, drops Dad and takes up with blond, illegitimate Allison MacKenzie." could quote further but you should get the picture this is what you are feeling this is what you are feeding your children and even yourself.

I shall continue with this subject next week.



Bridal Shower

Hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Brown, bride-elect: of Donald Sweeney, Saturday, April 21, are left Mrs. Charlene Jackson, Mrs. Boyde Pippon, Mrs. Tommy Todd, Miss Brown, the homoree, Mrs. Helen Long, Mrs. Betty Rhear, Mrs. Eloise Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Bea Castleberry and Mrs. Jo Rene Newman and Mrs. Allen Hare not pictured. The shower was held in the auditorium of the Hill's

Chapel Attendance Center.



Second Birthday

Christopher Dean Murphy celebrated his second birth-day June 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Murphy of Booneville. Chris is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Murphy & Mrs. Jerry Vick of Booneville, and Mr. Jack Crowe

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News From Hills Chapel

visit.

Friends of Mrs. Odus Brown are sorry to know she fell and broke her hip. She is a patient in the Tupelo hospital. She had surgery on her hip and is doing very well. We hope she

will be coming home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bow Taylor and children off Zion, Ill. are down visiting friends and relatives. They were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Taylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daytom Taylor also visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Guinn of New Site and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malone spent a while Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pounds.

Mr. and Mr.s. Bobby Hodge of Russelville, Ala. were weekend guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hodge.

Mrs. Pansy Sartain Dennis visited a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Huddleston recently. Mr. Charlie Holley is

now firom Tupelo hospital and is improving Mr. and Mirs. Clarence Hamilton Rickey and Kim of

Tampa, Fla. are here visiting this week. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor and Sandra spent with her sister Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sheppard

of Tishomingto.

Mrs. Gene Corbin and children of Pisgah were over to see Mrs. Clara Taylor Sumday afternoon. Sandra Taylor spent Monday with her friend, Diane Moorman.

Mrs. Johnny Brown of Atlanta, Ga. were here over the weekend due to the illness of his mother Mrs. Odus Brown. Bobby Wattson of Tupelo

spent Tuesdlay night with his grandparrents Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newborn of Birmingham, Ala. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Idus Rutherford and attended the home coming at Marietta

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Harris into our community. They have just recently moved here.

Corinth visited her sister Mrs. Dewey Pounds last

man and baby of Pascagoula, Miss. are here on their vacation. They were guest of the Billy Moormans' Monday night.

Mrs. Bettye Rhear and her aunt Mrs V. L. Taylor visited Betty's motherin-law in Lambard, Ill. last week, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Matousek. They also attended the high school exercises of her niece,

Miss Wanda Harris. Mrs. Dewey Mr. and Pounds and Wilma attended church services at Marietta Sunday and the Sumners family reunion at Marietta. Springs and home coming

Honor

Chancellor Porter Fortune, Jr. has announced the appointment of Booneville students to the spring honor roll at Ole Miss.

Sunday.

Mrs. Zola Maricle of

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moor-

at East Prentiss.

Roll

UNIVERSITY, Miss. ---University of Mississippi

The honor roll recognizes students who have achieved academic excellence by obtaining a minimum grade point average of 3.50 out of a possible 4.00. They are: Myra Kaye Barron 3.80, David Gilbert Chase 4.00, Mary Ann Denson 3.79, Samuel C. Galloway III 4.00, Ernest Bryan Hamblin 3.50, David Wayne Jones 3.50, Marcia Leah McCombs 3.70, and Louise Lynne Sanders pay veterans up to \$50 a month for a maximum of \$450 for tutorial assistance. Again, there is no charge against the veterans basic entitlement, Cook pointed organizations.



Poster Winners

Aldermen of the City

Booneville, Mississippi

it is the intention of

Mayor and Board of

Aldermen to issue general obligation notes of said

City in the principal amount

of Thirty Thousand Dollars

(\$30,000.00) for the purpose

of purchasing six (6) acres

of land on Third Street in

the City of Booneville for

development for public park

use, for the benefit of the

inhabitants of said City

and surrounding areas; said

notes to be payable in installments extending over

to bear interest at: a rate

to be determined pursuant

to a sale of said noites on

competitive bids, not ex-

ceeding six per centum per

shall be issued pursuant

annum. Said notes shall

be issued pursuant: to and

by authority of Chapter 493

Laws of Mississippi, 1950,

being Sections 3598-01 et seq of the Mississippi

Code 1942, Recompiled,

If on or before 7:30 o'clock P.M. CDST, on

signed by ten per centum (10%) of the qualified voters of the City of Booneville,

be filed, objecting to and

protesting against the

1973, a petition

as amended.

period of ten (10) years

These three students at the Booneville High School were named winners of a poster contest here recently. They are Kay Dodson, David Prichard, and Marilyn Rhoads. They

are in the American Government class at the high school's summer session. Judges for the event were Donald Johnson, principal James Drewey, and Mrs. Troy Moore.

issuance of such general

obligation notes as intended

then such notes shall not be

issued until the question

of the issuance thereof

shall be submitted to a

special election ordered

for the purpose of determin-

ing whether or not three-

fifths (3/5) of the qualified

electors who vote in

such election vote in favor

of the issuance of such

notes. Should three - fifths

election vote in favor of

the issuance of such notes

then the notes shall be

issued and shall be sold

under the regular pro-

ceedings for selling such

Done by order of the Mayor and Board of Alder-

men of the City of Boone-

ville, Mississippi, this the

14th day of June, 1973.

/s/O. J. Robertson

There are about

wild horses and burros roam-

ing the ranges of ll western states, according to Interior Department's Ad-

visory Board on Wild Horses

CITY CLERK

(SEAL)

of the qualified elec-

who vote in such

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF THE INTEN-TION OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF BOONEVILLE MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE AND SELL GENERAL OB-LIGATION NOTES OF SAID CITY IN THE AMOUNT OF THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$30,000.00) TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF AN ADDI-TION TO THE BOONEVILLE MUNICIPAL PARK

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given, pursuant to a resolution adopted on the day of May, 1973, Mayor and Board



Wayne Hunter Certified Gemologist "THREE TYPES OF PEARLS"

So many people still ask "what is the difference in a Cultured pearl and a Natural pearl." I have decided that since June is pearl month, this is a good time to discuss it further. Today, pearls are divided into

Natural pearls occur when an accidental bit of sand enters a certain type of oyster. Natural pearls, occasionally termed oriental, are now extremely rare in the market and seldom seen at most jewelers. The oyster

coats the grain of sand with a

pearly secretion called 'nacre'

cultured and simulated.

and a beautiful pearl is formed. Cultured pearls were developed around 1904 in Japan. Here, the pearl has been deliberately started by the insertion of a "mother-of-pearl" bead inside the tissue of an oyster. After the oyster coats the bead with 'nacre' the oyster is opened carefully and the pearl is removed. This process takes about three years, and is performed under scientific conditions in large pearl "farms"

on the coastal regions of Japan.

Simulated pearls are completely man-made, and never see the inside of an oyster. In most cases a glass bead is simply dipped into a solution made from fish scales which impart a pearly glow. Naturally this coating is a thin one, quite brittle, and does not produce a pearl with the luster and translucency of one that comes out of the sea. Most important, simulated pearls do not have the long-wearing qualities of either cultured or natural varieties.

There are many interesting shapes, colors and qualities of pearls and to learn more, just come by, we like to talk.

Way-Fil Jewelry Tupelo & Booneville

Do Something About Multiple Sclerosis

The Booneville Jaycees Jaycettes have selec-"Do Something about as ther slogan for fighting the incurable crippler of young adults.

Many interested Prentiss

Countains will be helping Booneville's young civic club in this years drive. The county-wide drive will start Sunday afternoon at 1:30 and last until 5:00. Tommy Walden was selected as this years State Chairman of M.S. He was appointed to this position this past weekend in Meridian by State Jaycee External Vice President, Bill Freeman of

Tommy stated that M.S. is not included in the Prentiss County Community fund, and he encourages all to give freely to help stop and cure multiple sclerosis. Gary Chittom be assisting Tommy in the county-wide project. Gary is the newly elected Secretary of the Booneville Jaycees. Mrs. Lou Gehrig wrote the following about Multiple Sclerosis:

"My late husband Gehrig, was a professional He didn't smoke he didn't drink. He spent most of his life training restrictions. His diet was regulated, he got plenty of rest. He was in excellent physical condition. Then he was stricken by M.S. Two years after hanging up his Yankee uniform he died.

To watch someone close to you become a helpless, hopeless, paralytic and to know that medical science, is powerless to halt the progress of the disease, is something which no person should be called upon to Although there are many

variants of the disease process, most patients with multiple sclerosis suffer intermittent attacks motor and sensory disturbances interspersed with periods of partial or apparently complete re-covery. Sooner or later, however, attacks usually their mark in the form permanent defects in such functions as vision, speech, balance and bodily movement with many of the patients becoming completely incapitated with the passing of is unknown and there is neither a preventive nor a

cure for the disease. Please give so that the five in our county that we have can have a favorable future to look forward to and enjoy.

Sportsman's Club Auction

The Prentiss County Sportsman's Club is having an auction sale Friday night June 15, beginning at 8:00.

Sportsmen Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Prentiss County Sportsmen Club will be held Tuesday night, June 19, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

The annual exection of officers will be held after the meal served. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this is invited to attend.

Gospel Singing Saturday

A gospel singing will be held Saturday night June 16 at Cain's Chapel United Penecostal Church on Hwy. 4 East.

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Ellard Trio from Greenville will be guest singers. They will also be singing on Sunday morning for the worship



Local National Guard Unit Wins Coveted Award

The local National Guard has just returned from Camp Shelby in Hattiesburg from summer field training.

Ninety enlisted men and five officers were on hand for all of the training. While there the men trained on M-48 tanks and weapons that are on the tanks they fired the 30 Col. Machine guns one whole

day and night.
On Friday of the first week the annually Governor's day of which participated in was attended by Governor William Waller and some of our Senators and Representatives from of State Legislature.

The second week local unit was awarded the Grofer Award by Col. William A. Gresham 1st Brigade Commander of the 30th Armor Division. This award is presented to the best Armor Co. in the State of Miss. In the picture Col. William Gresham is presenting the award plaque to Capt. Bobby Gann, Company Commander of Co. 1st Battalion 198 Armor

30 Armored Division. Capt. Gann was Executive officer in 1972 of Co. B and Capt. Billy Stewart was Commander at that time.

Since Capt. Stewart

been moved up to Battalion headquarters. If the unit wins this award three years in a row they get to keep it.

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI NO. 110,247

To Junior Harris whose address is 1040 South Warren Street Peoria, Illinois 61605, also Bertie Earnest Bush whose address is 3231 Madison, Denver, Colorado, Colorado, also Earnest Wells whose address is 502 Highland, Kingston, Tennessee, also also Hoseanna Earnest whose address is Route 3, Box 449, Clinton, Tennessee, also Willie Harris Dandridge whose address 600 East McCullar, Memphis, Tennessee, also Mollie Harris Jude whose address is 144 Stellmar, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, also Phillip Harris whose address

219 Dillard Avenue,

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, also

J. R. Harris whose address

Route 3,

Tennessee, also Luther Harris whose address is 20th Colorado Street, Detroit Michigan, also Maddie Harris Damsey whose address is Benedict Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court at the Courthouse in Prentiss County on the 23rd day of July, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. A.D. 1973 to defend the suit in said Court of IN RE: Last Will and Testament of Effie Harris, to show cause if any, why the Final Account cannot be approved, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 5th day of June,

GENE GRAY, CLERK By Betty Coats, D.C. 12-4tc

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Miss Caveness On Tour

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Civitans Attend Confab

Booneville Dinner Civitan presented by the largest delegation in thestate at the District Convention held at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, Mississippi on June 8 and 9.

Those members attending from the Booneville Club with their families were: Leland Barnett, Perry Henderson, Travis Cox, Gerald Carter Talmadge Finch, Keith Shackelford, Bobby Cox, Ronny Rowland, Rev. Luther Gibson, Quindel Pierce, J.W. Timbes, Tony Thompson, W. B. White, Windred Caldwell, and Charles Calvert. The convention had as its guest Mr. Bill Haehnel, International Governor of Civitan. Mr. Haehnel's presentation dwelt extensively on building good citizenship which is the major purpose of civitan.

The newly formed Breakfast Civitan Club was also well represented at the convention.

At the Seafood Jamoree on Friday evening, the convention was addressed by Congressman Trent Lott of the Gulf Coast Congressional District. The Miss-issippi District of Civitan International was divided effective July 1, 1973 to have a North Mississippi District comprised of all counties north of Interstate and a Mississippi

Magnolia District comprised of all counties south of 20 and all Interstate Interstate 20 and all counties which touch Interstate 20. Bob Patterson of Aberdeen will be the District Governor for the year 1973-74 of the North Mississippi District Gerald Carter of Booneville Club was appointed a Lieutenant appointed a Governor.

The Booneville Club was also recognized since the club chartered 2 new clubs in 1972-73 - one in Iuka and the other the Boone-ville Breakfast Club. These 2 clubs were the new clubs chartered in the Mississippi District in the 1972-73 club year.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BID

The Prentiss Coumty Board of Education will accept sealed bids for gasoline to be used for vehicles operated by the Prentiss County School System for school year 1973-74 until July 2 at 1:00 p.m. in the Office of the County Superintendent of Education.

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preliminary to the Little

preliminary to the Little Miss - Miss Teen Hemis-phere Pageant held in September in Wildwood, New Jersey, where contestants compete for more than \$10,000.00 in prizes.

The Little Miss Miss-

issippi Pageant has grown from a very modest beginning four years ago to the largest and best Little girl's pageant in the State. In 1972, 99 girls from all over the State Mississippi competed in Jackson for two days in the Jackson Little Theater to a standing room only audience. The 1972 contestants, who like to call themselves the "Little Miss Misssissippi Group" not only had a good time competing and meeting new friends, but also brought gifts for the mentally retarded children at Whitfield and, as a group, donated a piano to the schoolroom in the Annex at Whitfield. Contestants will be judged

on beauty, charm, poise, personality and modeling, Absolutely no talent is involved. Divisions are: TINY MISS, ages 2-5, party dress and swimsuit; LITTLE MISS, ages 6-10, evening gown and swimsuit; MISS PRE-TEEN, ages 11-13, evening gowns and sports-wear; and MISS TEENE, ages 14-17, evening gown and sports wear. The pageant

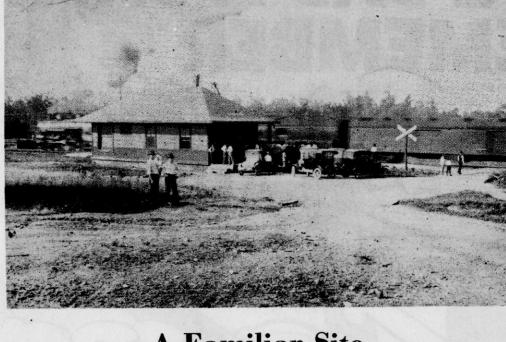
is run along the same lines as the Miss America Pageant with preliminary winners announced for all preliminary competition. Awards will also be given for Best Model, Most Photo-genic, and Miss Congeniality

in each division. All four winners, Tiny Miss, Little Miss, Pre-Teene and Teene will receive the official trophy crown, banner, a \$100.00 savings bond and gifts.

Anyone interested entering the Pageant as an 'at-large contestant' can obtain information mation by PAGEANT, to Chairman, Entries Bomar, Brandon, Mississippi 39042.

Antique dolls are in good demand by collectors, dealers report.

Attempts to impeach President Andrew Johnson in 1868 failed in the Senate by just one vote.



A Familiar Site

This is a familiar site to some Booneville and Prentiss County residents. The photo was brought to the Banner-Independent by a Corinth resident for our publica-

tion. Anyone knowing the year, date, etc. of this photo is asked to come by the Banner-Independent.

Red Cross Tightens Belt

Tightened new Coast Guard safety requirements require boat operators to carry additional equipment and take other measures to protect occupants of their crafts, a Red Cross spokes-man said.

requirements put more teeth in the Federal State Boating Act, said Al Alford, Red Cross Alabama Division safety programs director.

He said 150,000 boats currently are registered in Alabama, and the increased traffic on lakes, streams and in the Gulf necessitates stronger precautions to prevent a rise in accidental deaths.

Twenty-nine boating accidents have been reported to the Alabama Department of Conservation Marine Patrol Division so far this year. The mishaps caused 15 fatalities, injured nine persons, and resulted in property damage totalling \$50,945.

Last year there were 108 drownings in Alabama, 12 of which occurred in Jefferson County.
Alford said the regula-

tions also have broadened to include some previously excluded craft, and in each case are mandatory.

One of five types of Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices is required for each occupant of a boat. These are Type One, which is wearable and will turn a person face up; Type Two, which is wearable but

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does not have as much buoyancy; Type Three, which will not turn the wearer face up; Type Four, which is throwable, such as a seat cushion; and Type Five, which is restricted and basically is a work vest.

Types One, Two or Three are required for all re-creational boats. In addi-tion at least one Type Four throwable device is required when the craft is longer than 16 feet.

Bow numbering will be required as of August II, 1974 for any craft that has any propulsion machi-nery of any horsepower. This includes canoes, rowboats, dinghies or the like. Bow numbers issued Division Marine Patrol usually can be obtained from county probate judges.

When a boating accident results in loss of life or the disappearance of any person, theoperator of the boat involved must make an immediate report, followed by a written report within 48 hours.

When an injury suffered in a boating accident incapacitates any person for more than 24 hours, the operator must make a written report to the Conservation Department's Water Safety Division within 10 days. Previously the report was required only if the injured person incapacitated was more than 72 hours.

report must be to the Water Safety made Division within 10 days if a boating accident results in actual damage in excess of \$50 vessel or other property.

Authorities have the right to terminate use of a boat under certain unsafe conditions where continued operation would be especially hazardous. The eight unsafe con-

ditions are: Lack of sufficient life saving devices.

Overloading of the craft. Improper lighting between sunset and sunrise. Fuel leakage.

accumulation in bilges or a compartment other than a fuel tank. Failure to meet ventila-

tion requirements. Failure to meet requirements for back fire flame Lack of firefighting de-

For additional information the boatman should contact the Water Safety Division. Alabama Department of Conservation, 64 North Union Street, Montgomery, Ala. 36104; American National Red Cross Water Safety Programs, 2316 Fourth Avenue, North Bir-mingham, Alabama 35202; the Coast Guard, Coast Guard Auxiliary or the U.S. Power Squadron.

Volunteer **Army Working**

The volunteer Army concept is working in fact.

That's the way LTC Chetwin M. Hurd, commanding officer of the new Jackson (MS) Army Recruiting Maiin Station, sees it. He deells that today's Army is more professional, more neargetic, and more comsistent quality and is happier with Army conditions than were draftsupported forces of the supported forces of the supported to the support training period, it becomes an important alternative both for grads and guidance counselors to consider.

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The colonel should know what he's talking about. He served as Secretary to the Gemeral Staff of the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam, and is a graduate andl former instructor in the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kamsas. Today he commands one of the most successful Recruiting Main Stations in the Army Recruiting Commaind, even though the Jacksom RMS has only been in exiistence since last August. The Jackson RMS was

formed from portions of the New Orleans and Little Rock main stations. It coordinates Army recruiting throughout an area stretching from Missouri to the Gulf Coast, taking in nearly all of Mississippi, Western Tennessee and Eastern Arkansas, and pièces of Missouri, Louis iana and Kentucky.

There has been some talk of concern about having an "average" Army, said Colomel Hurd. That is based on the concept that since the draft was the only way for the Army to attract top young high school graduates, and since the Armyhas stiffemed its entrance requirements to exclude dropourts and those toward the bottom of the class, every-ome enlisted will fall into a middle, or "average" cate-

That simply is not true, based on Jackson RMS ex-perience. According to Colonel Hurd, today's Army has so much to offer young high school grads that they are: beginning to view enlistment as another good form of job training. The endl of the war has helped promote that viewpoint, of course, but when an organizatiion can offer technical and vocational training in more tham 300 different areas, and pay a good wage for the

lian post, even if jobs were available for those with little or no training. And a new enlistee can look for a promotion in a few months, raising the salary over \$350. To add to the benefits, a young man interested in ar-mor, artillery, infantry, or a number of communication, radar or missile areas can receive a \$3,500 bonus for enlisting.

Increasing benefits and job training that will serve a man or woman for a lifetime are two reasons Coloenl Hurd is banking on the success of the volunteer Army.

enlistees we're getting," he said, "are joining the Army because we can do something for them. They re not just filling in because their number was called. When we sign up a guy to become an electrician, he's going to help professionalize the Army, and he's going to undergo training that he can use whether or not he makes the Army a career."

If the Jackson Recruiting Main Station is any indication, the volumteer Army is indeed becoming a sound reality. Since tis inception in August, the command has consistently run 110-115% of its nationally-assigned objective. Even with strict regulations requiring en-listees to be high school graduates who can score well on the Army's own battery of tests, Colonel Hurd oresees the same kind of success in the future.

Mid-southerners interested in learning more about today's Army don't have to look far. There are 36 recruiting stations spread throughout the Jackson Re-cruiting Main Station area, and there's a recruiting telephone number in every Yellow page directory.

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Press Leaders

Walter H. Hurt III, left, of Wayne County News, Waynesboro, new president of the Mississippi Press Association. conferes with George Lemon Sugg, center of Jackson association manager, and David Webb, editornublisher of the Erapklin. Advances Monday publisher of the Franklin Advocate, Mead-ville, vice-president and chairman of the

weekly section, as the organization holds its convention at Pete Fountain's Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi. Mr. Sugg, veteran newspaperman and advertising agency director, is completing his 38th year as manager of the

Kelly, Booneville; Patricia Joy Lambert, Booneville; Stephen Anderson Lampkin,

Baldwyn; Cathy Suzanne Martin, Corinth; William Sumners Mayo, New Albany; James Emmett Mays III, Booneville; Stephanie Jay-lene McCrary Corinth: Re-

lene McCrary, Corinth; Re-nae McCrary, Corinth; Ed-ith Ann Miller, Boonevillle; Jessee McGee Morson, Gun-

town; Loura Carolyn Nunley,

Gwendolyn Diane Patter-

son, Golden; Mary Susan

Rayburn, Booneville; Lonnie Earl Reeves, Ripley; Eva Jeanette Riley, Etta; Fred

Thomas Rutherford, Iuka;

Teddy Miller Ryan, Bald-wyn; Lelia Frances Scott,

Corinth; Marty Phillip Sel-lers, Corinth; Aleysa Denise

Smith, Corinth; Delores Diane Smith, Iuka; Johnny

Wayne Street, Ripley; Debra

Leanne Tate, Myrtle; Gary

Esque Thornton, Blue Springs; Marilyn Glen Wile-

Booneville; Bobby Williams, New Al-

15 Students Make NE President's List

Larry Redelll Coleman, Corinth; Michael Ray Con-

way, Blue Springs; Rebecca

Fancher Copeland, Belmont; Deborah Melinda Counce,

Booneville; Kay Lynn Creek-more, Red Bay; Alice Faye Cutshall, Iuka; David Lee Davis, Corinth; Donald Joe Deaton, Golden; William Carlton Drummond, New Al-

bany; Steve Kerr Duggar,

Blue Springs; William Ricky Eaton, New Site; David Ri-

Eaton, New Site; David Riley Epting, Saltillo.

Barry Dwayne Essary, Corinth; Norman P. R. Fulper, Booneville; Willliam Robert Godwin, Jr., Booneville; Janet Ruth Griffin, Belmont; Tommy Ray Hardwick, Corinth; Jimmy LeEarl Hill, Jr., Ripley; Wamda Gail Hill, Ripley; Dennis: Ray Hines, New Albany; Howard Wayne

New Albany; Howard Wayne
Hogue, Jr., Guntown; Samuel
James Horton, Tipersville.
Kathy Palmer Huggins,
Corinth: Flavia Dut.

Corinth; Flavia Ruth Hutchinson, Tupelo; Sheila Johnson Jackson, Falkner; Stuart Rav Johnson, New Site;

Fifteen students at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College who had a grade point average of 4.0 have been named to the President's List for the second semester according to figures released from the office of the registrar, Mrs. Joan B. Rakestraw.

They are Rickey Howard Bullard, Iuka; Robert Bark-ley Galloway, Booneville; Winnie Marilyn Goddard, Baldwyn; Norma Lynn Har-ris, Belmont; Patsy Lynn Hester, Tishomingo; Marshall Lagrone Horton, Walnut; Debra Dianne Meteer, Corinth; Jimmy Dixon Miller, Tupelo; Patricia Ann Riggs, Corinth; Corinne Marie Rutherford, Iuka; Harold Taylor White, Jr., Booneville; Elizabeth Ann Wiggs, Ripley; Curtis Don Wilbanks, Wal-nut; Sandra Gail Wilson, Tu-pelo; Sally Louise Yarber, Belmont.

Students who had a grade point average of 3.5 or bet-ter and were named to the Dean's List are Linda Kay Allen, Booneville; Mary Schoggin Baker, Bruce; Sandra Kay Baker, Marietta; Maria Louise Barnett, New Albany; Barbara Gayle Blythe, Hickory Flat; Robert Michael Bruce, Tupelo; Patricia Ann Burleson, Corinth; Terry Lee Carpenter, Golden: Jean Turner Carr, Booneville; Sara Ruth Chunn, New Albany.

Extension Council Meeting

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss Women from throughout Mississippi will gather at Mississippi State University June 18-20 for the annual meeting of the Mississippi Extension Homemakers Council.

Around 500 are expected to participate in the annual event, according to Dr. Marilyn Purdie, leader of home economics programs for the Cooperative tension Service.

The meeting will underway at 12:30 p.m. Monday with a meeting of Executive Board. first general session will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. in theUnion Ballroom. Dr. W. L. Giles, MSU president, will wel-come the delegates. Other speakers include Dr. W. M. Bost, CES director, and the Rev. Prentiss Gordon, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Starkville.

Tuesday morning speakers will include Mrs. Sara Jane Ponder, of the Public re-Department lations West Point Pepperell, West Point, Georgia, Her topic will be, "Textiles in the

Space Age.
Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to workshop sessions on health, management housing and foods. Guest speakers for the workshops will include a representative of the American Cancer Society a banker, a power company representative, and a member of the Food and Drug Administration.

Highlighting the Wednessession will be the election of officers and the

annual awards programs. Special attractions at the 1973 council meeting will be a "flea market" Tuesday evening from 7 until 10, and a cultural arts exhibit,

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH

State Has Over 30,000 Acres Devoted To Fish Farming

Mississippi has 30,375 acres farming according to a recent survey conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service Wildlife and Fisheries Department.

"An eight county area composed of Bolivar, Sun-Highway

Fatalities Decline

Through the first week in June, highway fatalities are once again showing a

monthly decline. In 1972, June traffic deaths claimed 19 lives during the first seven days of the month, pared to 14 this year. This decrease places the overall traffic total at reduction for the

Mississippi Highway The is continuing its sive 1973 record Patrol impressive with four fewer fatalities thus far in June. Presently the Highway Patrol boasts a 17% decrease in the number of highway deaths. If the June trend continues, five out of six months will reveal fewer traffic deaths than 1972 figures.

A spokesman for Highway Patrol said, "At this same time last year highway fatalities had in-creased 6%. Our 17% reduction this year stands for a lot more than an impressive percentage. It stands for the lives of 42 persons who would be dead this very minute as a result of a highway acci-

Early American Autos Return in Full Color

Road runners of yesteryear have returned in a novel line of insulated beverage serving ware with full color reproduc-tions of early American auto-mobiles. Models such as the Mercer, Case, Huppmobile, and Duesenberg are featured on in-sulated mugs, steins, tumblers, ice buckets and beverage servers created by Thermo-Serv, Inc.

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flower, Leflore, Washington, Holmes, Sharkey, Yazoo and Humphreys counties has acres, or

percent of the state total." said Dr. Dan Gardner, Ex-tension wildlife and fisher-ies specialist. "The areas around Lee County in Northeast Mississippi and Jones county in South-Mississippi contain a major part of the acreage in the hill section of the

Dr. Gardner pointed out that Humphreys county has



Wheeler Awards

Jill McAlpin (left) is shown with the Crisco Award for Outstanding Student in Home Economics which she received at the Wheeler FHA-FFA Awards Banquet. Earnest Shelley (right) received the award for Outstanding Achievement in Clothing and Textiles sponsored by Kingsley's Fabric Center

5,915 acres devoted to fish farming. This is more than any other county in the

"Fish farming activities were classified fingerling, minnow production and pay lakes," he explained. "Food fish production is water acreage where catfish fingerlings are stocked, fed, harvested and sold for food or to live haulers. Fingerling production is water acreage devoted to producing small catfish (usually less than 10 inches) that will be used to stock

food fish ponds, pay lakes or farm ponds." "Bait minnow produc-tion includes water acreage devoted to producing small which are sold to fisherman," Dr. Gardner continued. "Pay lakes are that the owner with catfish and charges a fee to the public for fishing rights."

He's One Wayne (Robbi) Robinson, celebrated first birthday Sunday, May 27th. His party was given by his father and mother, Sr. and Sara Ann. Wayne Those present Cheryl, Kenny, Kevin, Robinson Karen and nie, Julie, Angela, and Micky Joe Mark and Timmy Stephanie, Eaton, Lambert, Gennifer, Michael Ken and Keith Nash, Rhonda

Dana Bridges. Also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton Mr. and Mrs. Delton

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Bouncing With Joy

Seven year old Liz Ferrell seems to play outside. She is the daughter of Rev. be just 'having a ball' with this bouncing and Mrs. Doyle Ferrell of Booneville. ball here. The young lady is taking advantage of these bright sunny days to (Banner-Independent Photos)

Rhodes, Kingsley **To Attend Confab**

members of the Booneville High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will leave on June 17 for Washington, D. C. to attend the 22nd annual FBLA Leadership Conference.

Marilyn Rhodes and Mark Kingsley will attend the convention. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Williams, sponsor.

FBLA is the national youth organization for high school students who plan to enter careers in business or business education. The national organization has chartered over 5,600 chapters in the United States and has membership of 100,000 students. Approximately 1700 high school members advisers from all over the United States are expected at this year's conference.

The major business of the meeting is the election of officers for the 1973-74 school year and a

chapters Events include public speaking, typing, accounting, a spelling relay, parliamentary procedure demonstrations, and the selection of a Mr. and Miss Future Business Leader. Awards for national winners will be presented at a Special Awards Ceremony on June

A tour of Washington monuments and Arlington scheduled during the Conference. Special enter-tainment will be provided by Looking Glass, a popular singing group of four young men. Colonel Harland Sanders will also be present during the Awards Cere-

Members of the Booneville Chapter will participate in discussion groups, business meetings and general sessions. They will be competing in the following competing in the following events: Mr. FBLA - Mark Kingsley. Mark is the current state Mr. FBLA for Mississippi and will compete in the national event. Marilyn Rhodes, as thecurrent state Vice-President, will serve as a voting delegate for Miss-

Bonner Arnold Coliseum That's Its New Name

The Bonner Arnold Coliseum....that's the new name for the gymnasium at the Northeast Miss. Jr. College here.

The past Tuesday, the colleage's Board of Trustees named the school's basketball gymnasium and physical education building in honor of the longtime former basketball coach and present athletic director.

For the past eight years Arnold has served the institution as athletic director after serving for 17

Northeast Junior College. "We are pleased to

announce that named the building the Bonner Arnold Coliseum," said Board of Trustees President Merrill Cartwright of Booneville. "Mr. Arnold has served

Northeast Junior College in the highest tradition. Words really can't express how much his 25 years of service have meant to the people of this area, the college and to the youngsters he has taught and coached," added Cart-

wright.
During Coach Arnold's 17

years as head basketball coach, the Tigers wonseven Mississippi Junior College Conference championships, three Regions Seventitles and became runner-up twice in the National JC tournament

at Hutchinson, Kansas. Since 1965 Coach Arnold has served the school as chairman of the Health and Physical Education department and as athletic director.

Arnold played a major role in the building of the coliseum named in his honor He drew up a "rough blueprint" of the building, which was completed in 1951.

Vacation Bible School At Martin Hill Church

VBS begins at Martin Hill on June 18 and ends June 22.

There will be classes for ages three through adult. A Teen Week will be held at a later date. The closing program will be Friday June 22 at 7:15. Each day's session will begin at 5:30 and end at 7:30. During this time the

pupills will be studying God's Word and completing learning exercises, and participating in handwork activities all of which correlate with the theme, WE LOOK TO JESUS. There will also be a

special adult class 6:30 to 7:15 each evening taught by Charles Walden.
The pupils will be shown how we look to Jesus in our world and will come to see the meaning of His teaching in their

Martin Hill church will again provide refreshments and periods of recreation for all VBS children. If transportation is needed call either of these numbers 728-4030 or 728-5271.

Miss Walden, Ricky Lambert Tell Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Walden announces the engatement of their daughter, Sherry Nannette to Ricky

Dale Lambert, Son of Mr. & Mrs. Millage Lambert. Sherry is the Grandaughter of Mrs. Arthur Walden and

the late Mr. Walden; and, Mr. Monney Sherrill and the late Mrs. Sherrill. Ricky is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bain and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fayette

> Sherry will be a senior at Booneville this fall while Ricky received his education

> > Members of East Boone-

ville Baptist Church, Boone-

vile. will celebrate the church's 25th anniversary

High attendance day is set for Sunday School, and other special events will highlight the days activities.

The Pastor will bring the message at Il a.m. followed

by a covered dish lunch

served in the fellowship

hall of the church. The after-

noon program will begin

at 2 p.m. with the Heismen

Quartet as special guest. Included in the program will be the history of the

recognition

on June 17.

at Thrasher. A candlelight ceremony is planned for July 13, at 7:30 in the evening at the Martin Hill Freewill Baptist

Church, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and recept-

former Pastors and Staff

members, the afternoon

message by Rev. E. P. Baldwin, a former pastor

from 1961-1965, and Rev. Larry Garner, former Youth Director will lead in the

closing prayer. East Booneville church

was constituted the third

Sunday in June 1948. It began with 13 members

and now has approximately

was the first Pastor foll-

owed by Malcolm Jones, C. C. Rinehart, Grady Guntharp, Trent Grubbs,

E. P. Baldwin, Earl Greene

Windham

400 members.

Rev. Smith

Church Celebrates

East Marietta Church Singing

A revival at East Marietta Baptist Church will begin Sunday, June 17.

Bro. O'Rhear, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, will be bringing the message each night. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The singing Echoes will

and Joe Herndon, Pastor since April 1970. Mr. Gene Gillis is Minister of Music and Youth.

Since it's beginning in 1948 there have been many souls saved and the church has experienced steady growth. Today it is a progressive church ministering to the needs of it's membership, the lost, and to

the community it serves.

The public is invited to attend all activities of the anniversary cele-

be in charge of the singing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Bro. Elbert Ray Bennett will be in charge of singing on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Bro. Eulon Pruitt

pastor. Everyone is invited to attend.

FARM FACTS

Farm Efficiency Climbs

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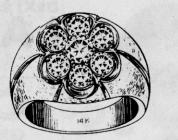


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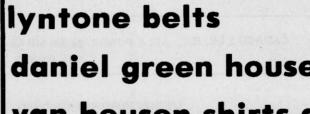
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and to Bro. Jeff Cook and Bro. Milton Rhoads. May God bless each of you is our prayer. Children of Mrs. Lena B. Stockton.

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the flowers, food, cards, and every deed of kindness shown during our sorrow. Our special thanks Bro. Thorton for his words, of comfort,

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Hawe it indoors if the weather is still chilly. Keep the menu simple, and let everyone sit on the flloor. It'll be fun for the young; sters if you make it a doit-yourself meal, with hero sandwichess that each can assemble to his own taste.

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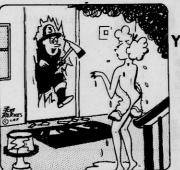
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Goodwin ...

Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of Booneville High School attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College and a graduate of the University of Mississippi. He is presently serving as Executive Director of the Northeast Mississippi Health Planning Council with offices located in the City-County Building in Tupelo. His scope of work covers eight counties in Northeast Mississippi.

Mr. Goodwin presently serves on the Board of Directors of the Kidney Foundation and is a member of the American Public Health Association numerous other organiza-tions. He is a Baptist, a Mason and a Shriner.

win's wide knowledge in this field will give Prentiss County the best representation possible. It certainly an honor to serve on these boards, and it is our belief that Mr. Goodwin will bring honor to our county," W. V. Horn, president of the Prentiss County Board of Supervisors said.

able to attend the free ... but after the new ruling, some will

pay a small monthly fee. The officials noted that as long as the county centers maintain their correct amount of poverty level reduction in children, a personnel will not be made. Officials said the county

has some six centers in the

county. These centers are

serving some 300 persons.

Also, some 50 personnel are employed through this program. Palmer said \$400,000 of federal are funneled through this program in the ounty each

It was noted that the directive became effective 1973 ... but

charges will be until August 1.

Palmer said the county is allowed a 10 percent over the poverty level, and it is currently in this category. It was also noted that the pogram spends an approximate \$1200 per child per year in the program.

Pools Open Two Nights

Each Week

The Booneville Swimming pools at the city park and Sunflower will open at will open at on Tuesday Friday starting now.

14-Year Old Wins In Tennis

Shane Langston, a 14year old tennis standout from Booneville, has won the Mississippi Junior Qualifying Tournament for boys 14 and under. Langston defeated

nationally-ranked Mounger of Jackson 6-3 and 6-3 to qualify for participation in Southern championship tournaments at Atlanta, Nashville and Mobile,

Joey, Langston, a 15-year old brother, figured third in the boys 16 and under competition and also qualified for the next round of tournament play.

This tandem competes on the Booneville High School

Smith's Chapel Revival

A singing will be held at Smith Chappel June 17 beginning at: 10:00 a.m.

Everyone invited to attend. The revival will begin at Smith Chapel Sunday night

June 17. services beginning at 7:30 continuing through

Bro. Jack Jones doing the preaching. Services nightly.

Rev. Riggs In Revival

Rev. Ken Riggs, Professor at the Free Will Baptist

Winter To

Address

Lt. Governor William Winter will address the Prentiss County Mental Health Association meeting tonight

Officials said the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Northeast Junior College

the great

"HOW TO" book

Bible College in Nashville Tenn. will be in revival services at the First Free Will Baptist Church here 17-22.

Officials said services will be held ll a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Services will be held Monday through Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

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with the fee. This variation complies with the statutory language mandating that the fee schedule must be based upon the ability of the family to pay.

2 - A family with two or more children enrolled shall pay one full fee for the first two children, and 25% of that full fee for each additional child.

- The above fee schedule applies to both farm and non-farm families. 4 - A family whose ability to pay has been impaired because of unusual medical and dental expenses or unusual casualty or theft loss(es) shall be eligible for a reduction on fee charge if the amount of unusual expenses exceeds 10 of the annual gross family income.

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