News Briefs

VFW auxiliary to meet

VFW Post 4486 Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight at the post home on Cedar Lake Road in Greenville.

Herbert Lee group to meet

The Herbert Lee community group will meet at 8 tonight at the Lee Center, 639 Belaire St. in Greenville.

Women golfers plan dance

The Women's Golf Association of the Greenville Golf and Country Club will sponsor a buffet dinner and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the club. Proceeds will be used to finance the state Women's Amateur Golf Tournament to be held here Sept. 8-12.

Policemen finish course

WASHINGTON (Special)-Greenville police Patrolmen Earl Fisher and Gaston A. Young Jr. recently completed a two-week course in narcoties and drug law enforcement in Washington, D. C

They were among 51 to graduate from the special training school conducted by the Department of Justice's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The bureau is responsible for enforcing federal narcotics and dangerous drug laws and aiding state and local law enforcement agencies in cracking down on illegal drug trade as well as spearheading prevention programs aimed at reducing drug abuse.

The instruction included such subjects as identification of various narcotics, stimulants, depressants, and hallucinogenic drugs and their effects; methods of curbing illicit drug and narcotic traffic: techniques of investigation for suspection violations and police programs designed to prevent drug

Front expands black boycott

The Black United Front of Greenville announced today that it is extending its Saturday-only boycott of white-owned businesses to a daily boycott including Chinese-owned businesses. boycott was to begin today.

Expansion of the localized boycott was prompted by the death of two young black men at Jackson State College last week. The men were allegedly shot by highway patrolmen or city police during demonstrations on and near the campus.

Front chairman Charles Moore said today in a press release that "the premeditated murder of these latest two black warriors (Phillip Gibbs and James Green) and Ben Brown, who was shot in the same fashion three years ago, reveals the deep illness that pervades in Mississippi."

\mathbf{River}

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waterfront would have blown up." Another fuel tank was flown into Greenville today for the Three Seas 111,

So with a thankful and maybe unsuspecting Vicksburg behind them, the three vachts cruised toward Greenville for what Mancuse calls "a must stop for all boatmen on the Mississippi, one that takes all the hair off a hard journey.'

And more hair was to come, for at 9:30 a.m. Monday, about 65 miles south of Greenville, the transmission broke on the experience-acquiring Three Seas III. The Nellie Bly and Jurily put her between them and towed her to Greenville at 6-7 miles per hour, less than half their normal cruising

The captains thought they would run out of fuel before they got here, and P. B. Griffin of The Marina assured them he would send some out if they needed. But they pulled in at 8:05 p.m. Monday with only several gallons to spare, but plenty of experiences and the promise of more as they continue the 3,000 mile journey.

Plenty of experiences, but only one trouble, according to Fish: "The only trouble with going up the river is that the current is running the wrong way. But it'll be running the right way when we head back for Florida in about four months."

Homeowners group to meet

The East Greenville Homeowners Association will meet at 8 Wednesday night at the Elks Club, Alexander and Utah streets. Beautification projects in the area will be discussed.

Legion nominations set

Beppo Arnold-Knowles Post 32, American Legion of Greenville, will nominate officers Thursday night to serve in the coming year. Further nominations will be made at the June 4 meeting.

At the June meeting plans will be made for the delegation to attend the 52nd annual convention of the Legion, to be held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel in Biloxi. The Greenville post has endorsed Tommy O'Brien of 1524 Franlo St. for the office of department commander of the Mississippi

Pot luck supper set

The Moose Lodge in Greenville will have a pot luck supper at 8 Friday night for members and guests. A steak supper will be served at 8 Saturday night at \$2 per plate.

Eastern Star to meet

The Emmett N. Thomas Chapter 62 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 tonight for its regular semi-monthly meeting. Past matrons and past patrons will

bituaries

Mrs. Ardath Kiskis

WHITTIER, Calif .-- Mrs. Ardath Crumptom Kiskis, a former Greenville resident and daughter of Mrs. Claude Crumpton and the late Mr. Crumpton of Greenville, died Friday here after an apparent heart attack. She was

artillery duel She also leaves her husband, Joseph Edward Kiskis of Whittier, and three sons, Joseph Edward Kiskis Jr., Ronald Clements front, and a Jordanian military spokesman in Amman said the two sides fought a 70-Kiskis and Richard Claude Kiskis, all of minute tank and mortar battle across the Jordan River in the Al-Jalba area in the

A. L. Saunders

JACKSON-A, L. (Gus) Saunders Sr., 70, of Hollandale died Thursday in Veterans Hospital. Mr. Saunders, a retired road contractor, had made his home in Hollandale for the last 28 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a World War I

Funeral services were held Saturday at Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel Jackson. Burial was in Lakewood Memorial Park in Jackson.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Hollinger Saunders of Rolling Fork; three sons, J. Wesley Saunders of Picayune, H. T. Saunders III of Hollandale, and A. L. Saunders Jr. of Jackson, and 11 grandchildren.

Lloyd Dyer

Funeral services for Lloyd Dyer, a senior officer of First National Bank in Greenville, were held at 3 p.m. Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church, The Rev. Paul E. Russell officiated. Burial was in the Greenville Cemetery. National Funeral Home had

Mr. Dyer, 64, died Saturday in the University of Alabama Medical Center Hospital in Birmingham. He was a native of Thebes, Ill. He moved to Greenville after completing his education in 1930. He was associated with Gamble Brothers Clinic until 1941, when he became an officer at First

For many years Mr. Dyer was treasurer and a member of the board of trustees of Trinity United Methodist Church. He was a member of the East Greenville Kiwanis

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lilly Jones Dyer of Greenville; a son, William Robert Dyer of Rome, N. Y.; two brothers, Ford G. Dyer of Louisville and Garvey Dyer of East St. Louis, and two grandchildren.

Mr. Dyer's family requests any memorials be sent to Trinity United Methodist Church or to local charities.

Mrs. Kam Lee

Mrs. Kam Kar Chau Lee, 85, died today at the Arnold Avenue Nursing Home in Greenville after a lengthy illness. She previously made her home with her son, Allen Lee, at 2320 Haycraft St. in Greenville for about five years.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. National Funeral Home has charge.

She also leaves a brother, Chau Wah of

Hong Kong, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Outstanding seniors cited

T. L. Weston High School's outstanding seniors, including eight college scholarship winners, were recognized Monday night in the school's annual class night program.

The award presentations followed talks by

Cited for receiving scholarships were Cynthia Brown, Fisk University; Dianne Albert, Earlham College; Patricia Clayton, Tennessee State University; Matthew Norman, Jackson State College; O. L. Actwood, Jackson State; Abner Brown, Southern (La.) University; Danny Poe, Mississippi Valley State College; and Freddy Norman, Jackson State College.

Recipients of awards for scholastic and athletic achievement and good citizenship included Juanita Brady and Cynthia Brown, Balfour Awards for Class Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively; Emma Sherman, Balfour Award for the Best Girl Athlete; Matthew Norman and Abner Brown, Balfour Awards for the Best Boy Athletes; Juanita Brady, Balfour Award for the Best Essayist; Argestine (cq) Banks, Les Jollies Dames Award; Nellie Jean Taylor and Eddie Ray Patterson, awards from the Coleman High School Class of 1950;

Juanita Brady, the Senior Class President's Award; Evelyn Moton, the Hodding Carter III — Lawrence B. McCloud Awards; Sharon Norris, C. L. Schlom English Award; Alvin Matthews, Joe Weinberg Mathematics Award; Patricia Year; Juanita Brady, Washington County Chapter of Jackson State College Alumni Association Award; Cynthia Brown, Mississippi Economic Council STAR Student Award; and Applice Franklin, Crisco Award.

Citizenship awards presented by churches went to Juanita Brady and Sharon Norris, Mt. Nebo M. B. Church; Bonnie Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Dianne Albert, Matthew Miller, Claiborne Patterson, Eddie Ray Patterson, Willa Mae Woods, and Sandra Faye Ronson, Shady Grove M. B. Church; and Susie Hart, St. Peter Church Laymen

and Missionary Society. In addition, more than 60 awards for excellence in various subjects were presented, along with awards for perfect attendance.

Laird defends Laos actions as going across the border while in a hot

American military advisers sometimes go into Laos with South Vietnamese troops but they are prohibited from conducting largescale combat operations there, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday.

He made the disclosure during a long afternoon of questioning by a Senate Disarmament subcommittee highly exercised about the invasion of Cambodia.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the parent Senate Foreign Relations Committee said sending advisers into Laos "violates the spirit" of the congressional ban against using American ground troops in Laos or Thailand.

Fulbright, after accusing the Nixon administration of "widening the war" by invading Cambodia and touching off adomestic reaction of "profound malaise" in the process, asked Laird if there were plans to

invade any other country.

Laird replied in the negative and defended the occasional U.S.-assisted forays into Laos as part of the "protective reaction" strategy to protect Americans in South Vietnam.

There have been no changes as far as the use of American ground forces in Laos are concerned." Laird said in making a distinction between all American combat units and American advisers sprinkled among South Vietnamese forces

"There has been no change in our rules of engagement as far as the Laotian border operations," he continued. "The South Vietnamese have penetrated Laos. I have no new knowledge of any penetration other than

Cairo said a force of 90 Egyptian com-

mandos crossed the Suez Canal and attacked

an Israeli armored column early today with

deadly results, but Israel said the Egyptians

were hurled back at a cost of seven dead. The

incident touched off an Israeli air raid and an

North Jordan Valley.

Fighting also flared on the Israeli-Jordan

An Egyptian military spokesman said the

commando forces striking on a front several

miles wide in the El-Shallufa area of the

canal's southern sector destroyed two Israeli

tanks and two halftracks, killing all their

Cairo said six Egyptian raiders were

vounded and that seven were reported missing. Israel said the seven missing were

killed when the Egyptians were caught

before dawn and driven back to the west

Almost immediately Israeli warplanes

swooped in for more strikes at Cairo's canal

line, hitting Egyptian targets on the southern

and central sectors of the canal for two

hours. They followed strikes Monday as far

bank in a hail of Israeli gunfire.

Israelis cross Suez,

touch off new fighting

pursuit combat situation or to rescue friendly troops-presumably such forces as a patrol monitoring the Ho Chi Minh Trail and downed fliers.

"Their mission," Laird said of the border crossings into Laos, "is not a ground combat mission or search and destroy. Their mission is in connection with a running battle or a

'The rules of engagement" are the same as they were a year ago, he continued, "and are tied to the protection of the forces that are engaged" in operations along the Laotian "The protection of friendly forces are the overriding concern," he said.

Fulbright said there is nothing in the history of the amendment passed last year into Laos on the ground-whether as ad-"protective reaction" visers or in operations.

"The amendment does prohibit the use of American ground combat forces in Laos assigned that particular mission and that particular role," Laird said in giving his interpretation of the congressional

statement adopted otton

By SALLIE ANNE NEBLETT State Editor

CLEVELAND-Delta Council today adopted a 14-point cotton policy resolution listing the criteria the organization feels are

necessary for long range cotton legislation. The resolution, aimed at expanding cotton markets which have dwindled over the past few years, calls first for cotton legislation to be on a continuing basis.

Unless a long-range cotton program is devised, the resolution says, the cotton program will revert back to the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 as amended "with price supports between 65 and 90 per cent of parity and with no provision for meeting price competition in the marketplace."

The resolution calls for programs for cotton to keep U. S. cotton in step with market expansion potentials and to "permit

reported by Egypt since it unleashed its

'spring offensive" a month ago. The Cairo

spokesman said Israel threw warplanes and

artillery fire against the commandos and

that Egyptian gunners opened counterfire in

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cotton to meet price competition with man-made fibers."

The third point on the list is that the government should provide for a non-recourse loan level set at 90 per cent of the world price. The price determination should be made to accurately reflect market conditions for the two preceding years.

Cotton programs should permit production of a stable supply of desired qualities of cotton for domestic and export markets, the resolution says.

Commodity Credit Corporation should keep cotton in normal trade channels and the loans should be handled in a manner which ould not adversely affect the movement of the current crop, it says. An anniversary month loan policy should be adopted by

The resolution also calls for:

-Establishment of an acreage allotment system which would provide production actually needed each season for domestic consumption exports and an adequate

-Provision of a cost adjustment for producers to sell at competitive prices. "This cost adjustment should not be less than an amount which together with the loan level will at least equal the national average cost of producing upland cotton including a reasonable return for labor, management and investment." The cost adjustment

should be attached to cotton in trade chan-Egyptian troops were caught crossing the southern sector of the waterway before dawn nels rather than to the producer.

-Reduction of production and marketing

costs through intensified research into cutting. "The \$10 million cost-cutting research already authorized by Congress should be funded and fully implemented." —Revision of the crop insurance program

to provide adequate protection for high cost,

prohibition.

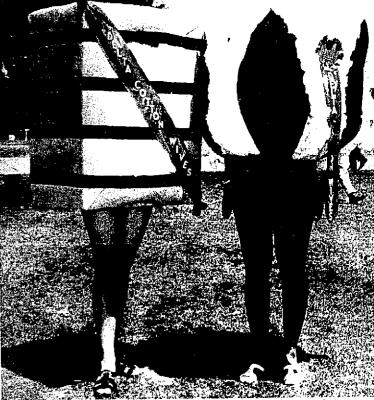
high risk crops. USDA, through the Cotton Board and Cotton Producers Institute, to provide funds, raw materials and technical support for cotton products research, pilot plant operations, trial commercialization, technical services and promotion to help cotton attain an increasing share in the overall expansion of textile markets.

-Elimination of the ceiling on the number of cotton acres which can be transferred to a farm by sale or lease.

-Imposition of ceilings on cotton imports "so that the expansions of such imports from each country will be limited to its fair share of growth that occurs in the domestic market for such textiles so that American cotton producers can also share equitably in such market growth."

-Provision that any approach which relates farm income to the market structure through use of loans and or payments should provide for orderly marketing and should be available to farmers without limitation. "Otherwise, the seller's weakened market position, particularly when demand for a commedity is relatively inelastic, will lead to disasterous reductions in farm income.'

---Maintaining current skip-row



Staff Photo by Laura Cefalu

Cotton wearers

"Wear Cotton" was the order for the day at the 35th annual Delta Council meeting in Cleveland, but few of those in attendance took it quite as far as Evelyn McDowell (left) of Rosedale and Priscilla Young of Greenwood. The girls, both freshmen at Delta State College, were representing the Greenwood chapter of Cotton Wives. Both costumes were made by Mrs. Quinton E Perry of Greenwood.

Mayor to hold curfew in Lake Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (UPI)—Mayor Ford Land plans to keep a dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect for "several days" even though there have been no further outbreaks of violence since the weekend.

The board of aldermen imposed the curfew following a minor flareup by blacks who were angered when their candidates lost a city election Saturday. The aldermen also passed an ordinance in their emergency meeting Sunday to prohibit strangers from entering Lake Providence.

Despite the ordinance, Harvey Britton, regional field director of the NAACP, said he would arrive today to begin organizing 'meaningful demonstrations.'

"I wouldn't want to predict just what's going to happen there," Britton said. "The kind of demonstration depends on the situation in Lake Providence when I get

Leon Minsky, a white, defeated a black candidate, the Rev. L. B. Jackson, for mayor. White incumbent Henry C. Vaughn

I think we'll have to go back into the black community to do a lot more work," Britton The town's public schools were closed Monday despite an incident-free night, the first under the curfew.

"It'll probably be in effect for several days, at least until this dies down," Land said of the curfew.

town marshal. Negores hold a two-to-one

majority in this city of 7,781 in the north,

eastern part of the state, 10 miles south of

After the election results became known,

Britton said the Mississippi River Delta

town was redistricted two years ago to minimize the black vote. But he said the

results of Saturday's elections showed there

was either a miscount or a concerted action

"If it (the election) didn't work just

because the black population didn't vote then

blacks went on a rock-throwing spree. They

broke windows in 12 downtown stores.

the Arkansas border.

to discount black votes.

Ministry raps Jackson slayings

Delta Ministry in a statement today strongly criticized Jackson police and the Highway Patrol for action which led to the deaths of two persons at Jackson State College last Thursday night.

Director Owen H. Brooks called the deaths a "massacre" and linked it to other state agencies. In a letter to the news media, Cooper said the event "appears to be the end result of the repressive strategies developed by the State College Board, the police, and the Justice Department's Law Enforcement

March. . .at Mississippi Valley State and the University of Mississippi.

The Director of Interpretation, the Rev. Henry L. Parker, in the same letter, said: "There was no warning; no tear gas. There were no arrests. Apparently it was easier to handle the situation with the indescriminate firing of over 1,000 rounds into the dorm than' to maintain peace through persuasion, dispersal techniques or arrests."

Clayton, James Cleaners Business Award; to add a new element of uncertainty to the Laura Murray, Greenville Rotary Club market. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Award, Cynthla Brown, Principal's Award Federal Reserve Board, called Monday for a for Highest Scholastic Average in senior temporary wage-price or incomes policy.

> the American Stock Exchange. Of the 752 issues on the tape, 348 backtracked and 188 gained. Among the most active Amex issues were Research-Cottrell down around % on 37,000 shares, Deltona Corp. around 3 lower on

shares, and Equity Funding frac-

tionally lower on 17,000 shares. On the Big Board, heavily traded issues included Air Products & Chemicals down about 1½, Phillips Petroleum up about a point, Telex Corp. % lower, and Phelps Dodge down 1%. Less active Corning Glass tumbled around 714, while Copper Range surrendered 41/2, and Texas Instruments 41/4.

First official word on the attempted raid said two Egyptians were killedbut later, after dawn, five more bodies were found, one of them face down in the canal. The Israelis said other Egyptians were wounded but escaped to the west bank. No Israeli losses were reported by Tel Aviv

in the 15th Egyptian cross-canal operation in the past month of its canal offensive. The Israeli air raids Monday into Jordan and Egypt included one strike 20 miles behind the Egyptian canal line-the deepest

raid reported by Israeli military spokesmen since April 13, before Soviet pilots were said to be flying interceptors over Cairo. One Israeli aerial mission was a 21/2-hour raid against the central and southern por-

tions of the waterway, beginning at 7:15 p.m., with Egyptian targets described as the All Israeli planes were said to have

The commando attack was the 10th returned safely Monday.

Burns opposes Nixon on wage-price restraint

HOT SPRINGS, VA. (Washington Post)-Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns on Monday broke with the Nixon administration on the issue of wage-price restraint by recommending a mild from of voluntary control to help curb persistent

inflation. Burns said that an effort to handle today's inflationary problems through monetary and fiscal measures, if relied upon exclusively by the administration, could cause "a very

serious business recession." Burns came up with this unexpected recommendation in a major policy speech to the American Bankers Association Monetary

President Nixon has reneatedly stated his opposition to engaging in direct pressures on management and labor to restrain price and wage advances. This effort, sometimes called an "incomes policy," again was viewed with skepticism here by Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

The Fed chairman also was critical of

Market slips in light trade

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks were in retreat near noon today, with declines in front of advances by almost two-to-one. Turnover was light.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the barometer of 30 selected blue chips, was off 4.70 to 698.11. The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.48 per cent

on 1,292 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 633

declined and 359 gained. Talk of wage and price controls appeared

Prices also fell back in quiet turnover on

Walt Disney lost 31/4.

swelling federal expenditures. Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, another participant in the session, conceded that instead of small surpluses in the fiscal 1970-71 budgets, there would be small deficits.

Meanwhile in New York, George Romney secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, broke with the administration's economic policies and said that exclusive reliance on fiscal-monetary policies is insufficient to curb inflation without intolerable increases in unemployment and losses in real output. He urged the administration hav more attention to excessive wage and price increases.

Burns for many years had been a strong critic of wage-price guideposts, notably during the years of President Kennedy. But while still counselor to Nixon last year, Burns privately urged the course he outlined here. But Nixon's opposition to any form of wageprice control, which goes back to his World War II experience as a lawyer for the OPS, held firm

The public advocacy of some form of incomes policy, Burns indicated, is traceable to the need for dealing with "our current

inflationary illness" in a new way.

He said that administration policy had eliminated excess demand, producing "economic sluggishness." Yet, costs and prices will continue to advance in the months ahead, reflecting "the after-math of economic overheating that existed earlier," he said

Therefore, he said, "we should not close our minds to the possiblilty that an incomes policy, provided it stopped well short of direct price and wage control and was used merely as a supplement to overall fiscal and monetary measures, might speed us through this transitional period of cost-push in-

He added that an incomes policy could play a useful role even if it did not have "a lasting effect" on the structure of costs and prices.

Waterfront

Greenville Port Terminal crews began unloading 950 tons of coil sheet steel from Japan today, part of a shipment destined for Modern Lines Co. of Indianola.

Included in the list of towboats seen up and down the river Monday were, according to Waterways Marine of Greenville and Marvin Couey Harbor Service: northbound-Mabel Kelce, S. R. Bigelow, David Vickers, Delta Queen, America and Bob Aycock; southbound-Patrick Calhoun Jr., Sally Polk, Nebraska City and Ole Miss.