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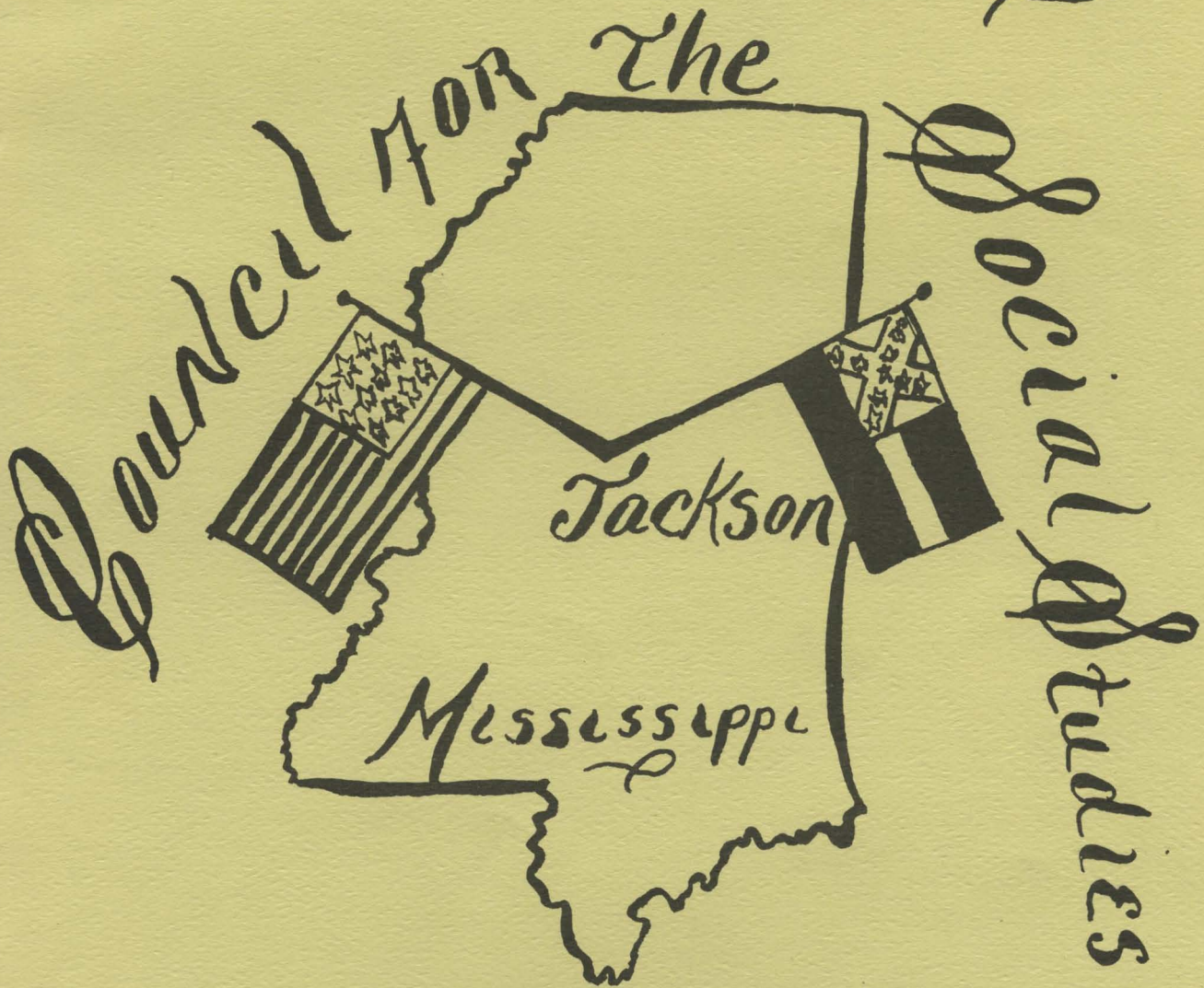
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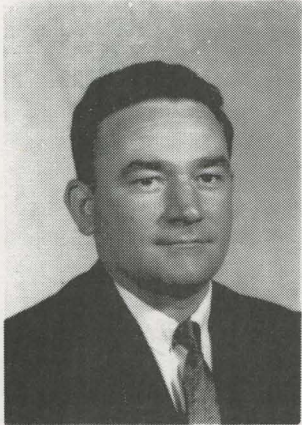
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EDITORIAL NOTES

It is a pleasure to write to you at this time. School is about out and everything is moving rapidly to a conclusion.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Hatten for producing another fine section meeting. I am sure everyone found the meeting enjoyable and informative.

Our membership drive is still underway. If you have not joined, please send your \$1.00 to the Treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Ward (check membership roster at back for address). Also, encourage others to become members. I will be sending an issue to those who were members last year but did not get on our rolls at the Convention. We hope to add many additional members.

Congratulations to Mr. Howard Carpenter of Northwest Mississippi Junior College upon becoming the new MCSS President. As most of you know, Mr. Carpenter has been very active in the Mississippi Council for the Social Studies. Elected at the recent Convention to assist Mr. Carpenter were Mr. B. F. Frazier of Wesson (1st. Vice-President), Mrs. J. B. Baker of Baldwin (2nd. Vice-President), Mr. James W. Madden, Jr. of Jackson (Recording Secretary), Mr. Kenneth Deere of Biloxi (Editor of Beacon), Mrs. Ruby Ward of Raymond (Executive-Secretary), and Miss Mary Ann Hatten of Jackson (Past President). We are looking forward to a fine year and the development of an excellent Program for our next Convention.

Finally, if you have activities or know of worthy projects conducted around the State in social studies, please write these up and send them to me at the address listed in the back of the Beacon. I would like to have several articles to publish in our next issue of the Beacon. Have a good Summer!

Kenneth

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

Once again we were privileged to convene our annual Convention in the Old Capital Museum. At this Convention we enjoyed two guest presentations. With Miss Mary Ann Hatten presiding, our meeting began at 9:30. Mr. E. P. Sylvester, The Director of Civil Defense Education, presented a talk concerning Civil Defense Education in grades 1-12. He discussed the responsibilities and role of the schools. He pointed out that teachers are trained by the State Staff. For the past two years they have been going into the schools and training people. About 1000 persons have been trained. He pointed out that there is a handbook available to schools which



MR. E. P. SYLVESTER ADDRESSES
SECTION MEETING

serves as a guide. This handbook is entitled, Government In Emergency. It is the combined efforts of Social Studies teachers, Supervisors, teacher educators, and publishers' representatives in co-operation with the office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, and its curriculum contractor. Before this handbook was tested a pilot program was conducted by 81 teachers and 86 classes with combined enrollment of 3,136 students in grades 1-12.

According to Mr. Sylvester, Civil Defense Education has been taught in several areas of the curriculum. However, in recent times there has been a movement toward the social studies. They feel that the social studies curriculum can do more in this area. In addition, he pointed out that there has been a shift of emphasis from Nuclear to Natural disasters.

If you have further questions regarding Civil Defense Education contact the State Department of Education.

Miss Linda Cooper, Coordinator of Social Studies for Educational Television, presented the second part of our program. Miss Cooper said that the Language Arts and Social Studies were an effective area of their program. Various programs have been developed up through the Junior High level with great success. A special news program is presented which is Mississippi oriented. According to Miss Cooper, units pertaining to drug abuse, economics, and law and order have been developed. In conclusion,

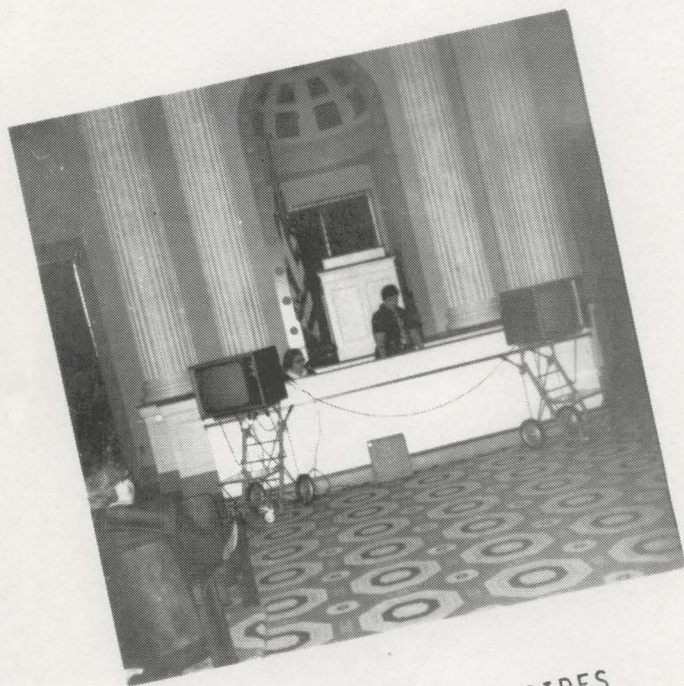


MISS LINDA COOPER PRESENTS
"PROJECT SURVIVAL"

we were treated to a special program intitled "Project Survival" via television. "Project Survival" centers around the journeys of Kadet Evor, space Kadet from the planet Knaoursis. Kadet Evor has been sent to the planet Earth on a Survival Mission--- which he must accomplish by learning map and globe skills. As Evor travels about our planet learning these skills, his fellow space Kadets, who have remained on the space craft, learn also. While Evor is guided by Mission Control, the other Kadets are taught by a professor, Dr. Von Kert, and the space craft commander, Captain Hyga. The program was in color and offers an interesting innovation in teaching map and globe skills. This program was prepared in Mississippi by Mississippians.

Both presentations were enjoyed by the crowd present. Following the adjournment, teachers toured the "Old Capital Museum".

CONVENTION AT A GLANCE



MISS HATTEN PRESIDES



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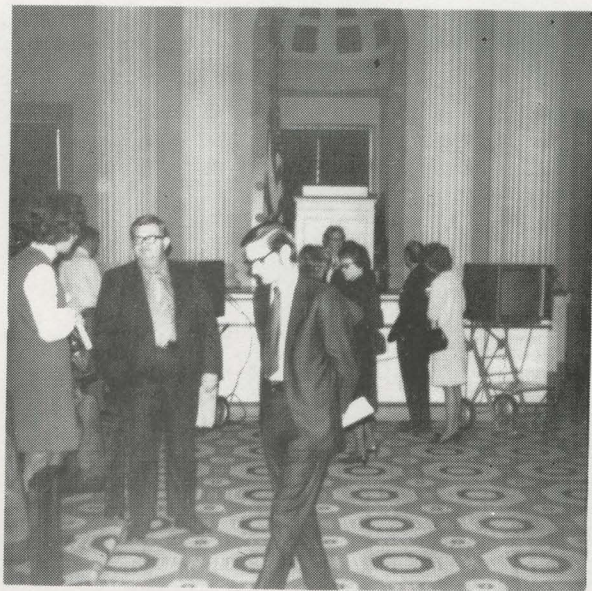


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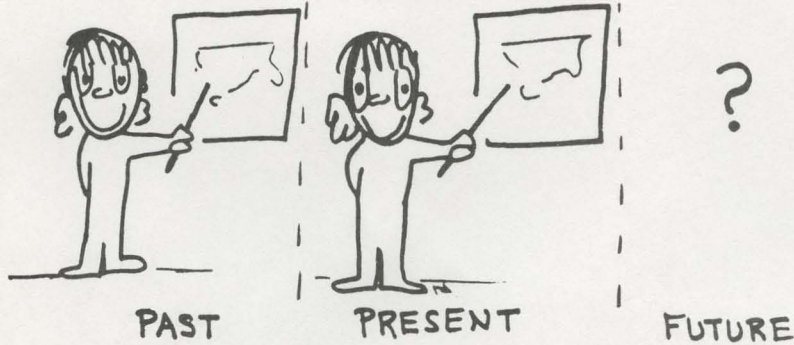
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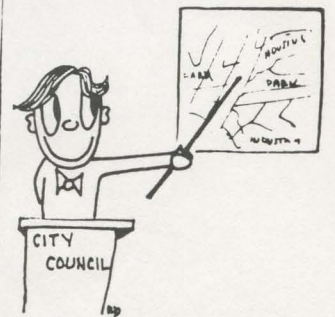
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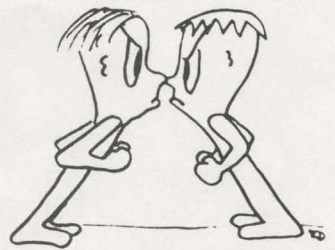
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