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Lifestyles

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Center to hold Morris birthday celebration

By Jessie Wright
 Center Director

BUTLER -- We were sorry to hear of the death of one of our members. Mamie Jones, Mamie had been a member of the Center almost as long as there has been a Center. She was faithful to come on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday every week, we miss her so much. We send our condolence to her family.

Mrs Jean Morris will celebrate her 97th birthday at the Center on Wed. the 11th.

Mrs. Jean is just the most gracious Lady I have had the pleasure to know. She never misses a day coming to the center. She always tells me how much she enjoys coming and how much she enjoys the lunch. We all love her and hope she will have a wonderful birthday. We are glad to have Thelma Lewis back with us. She has been out for a while due to some medical problems. Her sister has been coming with her and we are enjoying her visit, she lives in Chicago.

White Oak Apartments ground looks so good. Paul Todd and Gaines Todd did some land scalping. They planted flowers and trees and they did a great job.

I attended the Congressman Davis meeting last evening. One question I asked him was about their possible cut in the Medicare Program and where he stands on this issue. He said at this time there were not going to be any cuts, but as people are living longer the program will have to have some changes in the future.

Attorney Clayton Davis comes to the center to discuss Medicare about every two months. We try to put the date that he will be here in the paper and you can also call the center for that information. He is very informative about anything concerning the Medicare and Medicare program.

We had an Easter egg hunt for the K5 children from PA. They had a great time and enjoyed the cupcakes and punch. We really enjoy the children coming each year.

Have a great week and call the center if you would like to come and enjoy the activities and lunch.



A frigid Spring Fling

BUTLER -- A return of frigid winter temperatures made for a cold time for Butler's Spring Fling, but the music was still hot. Groups performing various types of music were present for the event, singing to a slim, crowd of bundled up music lovers on Friday night and Saturday.

Choctaw Sun photo by Marcus Gates



Submitted photo

Celebrating their 50th

SOUWILPA -- Rev. James and Betty Young would like to invite friends and family to celebrate with them on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, April 29th at Hickory Grove Baptist Church, from 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. No gifts please, your friendship and presence are gifts enough.

Back in time, 1941

Army's aging Fleet of Motorcycles and Ford Model T Trucks:

Three companies eventually responded with prototypes: New models of Jeeps, Ford Motor, Willy's Overland, and American Bantam Car Company. The contract was awarded to Willy's in July 1941. Ford agreed to build from Willy's plans and Bantam built trailers for the Willy's vehicle.

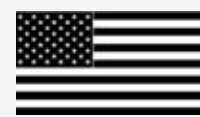
The Ford design competition was called the (GP), which in Ford Parlance stood for Government 80 inch wheelbase reconnaissance car. Willy's called their design the (MB) when slurred, GP led to the name Jeep, which struck to the small four wheel drive vehicle even though the Willy's design actually won the competition and Ford ended up building the Willy's.

The Willy's was powered by a four cylinder engine that could run at 4,000 RPM for 100 hours straight. With a three speed manual transmission, with a four wheel



Our Veterans

By SFC Richard M. 'Pete' Allen (Ret.)



drive transfer case with high and low gears. The Jeep came with a fold up cloth roof. Could run 60 miles per hour, climb a forty degree slope, turn in a 30 foot circle and tilt 50 degrees to either side with out tipping over. With special attachments for air intake this Jeep could run under water.

Over 350,000 Jeeps were built to fight in World War II. The Willy's assembly line turned out one ever 90 seconds. After the war was over the public demand was so high that Willy's continued producing the Jeep, redesigned as the CJ-2A, CJ for civilian Jeep. This Jeep was pro-

duced for the Army in improved versions until 1981. When it was replaced by the high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle the Hummer.

Alabama National Guard Units had and used both the Willy's and Ford Jeeps. The New Ford Jeep would turn over at the drop of your hat.

We use them today for hunting, mud riding, and taking the kids to school, they were very much air conditioned the year round, No Eaters.

(ED. NOTE: Readers can contact Mr. Allen at allwi64@yahoo.com.)

Due to space constraints, we were unable to print some of the LIFESTYLES items that were submitted this week. Watch the Sun for more next week!

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