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Sen. Cochran: Amendment Needed To Balance Budget

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Sen. Thad Cochran spoke to a packed crowd of Prentiss Countians Monday night about problems with the federal budget, inflation, and family farms—and drew applause when he suggested Congress should adopt a constitutional amendment requiring the government to live within its means.

Sen. Cochran spoke at the third annual Prentiss County Development Association banquet. The crowd that packed the Mississippi Room at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College interrupted his remarks with applause several times.

Cochran, an honors graduate from the University of Mississippi school of law, said Congress was tempered with more "common sense, restraint and caution" than in earlier years.

He said the body "would look carefully at new programs this year, and try to make the programs we have more efficient."

"This country doesn't have the resources or the delivery systems to

do everything for everybody, and we can't have the U.S. government being the policeman of the world," he said.

Referring to President Carter's recently-surfaced term, "new foundations," Sen. Cochran said that "this country already has a good foundation, but it may be eroded by over-regulation in government, high taxes and government mismanagement."

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Turning to the federal budget, Sen. Cochran said that the proposed budget submitted to Congress by the President is out of balance by \$30 billion.

"Why is the budget out of balance? There are no domestic crises, and we're not at war. We have to reverse this trend and help bring the budget into balance."

"Congress should approve a constitutional amendment requiring the government to live within its means," the freshman senator said.

He said the present nine per cent inflation rate in this country is destroying the dream many Americans have of someday owning their own homes, because inflation has driven interest rates on the

money out of reach.

"The increasing inflation reflects poor government management in using voluntary wage price guidelines. Government has to learn to tighten its belt just like families do. Inflation in this country isn't just the fault of the citizens, but the government as well," he said.

Sen. Cochran also took several swipes at what he termed "runaway regulation writing."

"It will cost every man, woman and child in this country \$600 this year to pay for government regulations. Part of the problem is that many of the agencies congress creates then create their own regulations that have the force of law that aren't approved by Congress."

For example, "Congress created OSHA, and then that agency created regulations that were never approved by congress. They have the force of law behind them—if you don't believe it just try violating one."

"Legislation is needed to require that any regulations that would cost a violator money would be approved by the subcommittee of Congress that created the original agency."

"There should also be legislation that would require a cost-impact statement showing the cost of compliance with proposed regulations," Sen. Cochran said.

He then turned to problems on the U.S. family farm, which he termed the "backbone of the U.S. economy."

"Farmers made about two per cent on their investment last year, compared to the average business return 11 of 11 per cent on investment."

"Farmers need the opportunity to operate at a profit. But the farmer doesn't seek a guarantee of success from the government."

He said that although legislation he co-sponsored to require government monitoring of the purchase of American farmland by foreign countries failed, the government is now monitoring such purchases, and a report on their findings is expected shortly.

"We want to be sure that U.S. farmers won't ever be tenant farmers for some European king or Arab sheik. We want to sell American products, not America," he said.



HEADED FOR MERIDIAN—Judy Inman, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Inman and Jumpertown's reigning Junior Miss is competing in the State Junior Miss Pageant which began yesterday in Meridian. Pageant contestants will be judged on poise, youth fitness, judge's interviews and creative and performing arts. In talent competition, Miss Inman will play "It Was Almost Like A Song" on piano. Judy, who was sponsored by the Jumpertown Jaycees and Jayettes, will present other contestants with gifts furnished by the staff of Tombigbee Office Supplies and Gerald Hodge's Printing.

Twister Time Coming

By DON CUNNINGHAM
Associate Editor

The first of February signals the start of tornado season in Prentiss County, according to Civil Defense Director Bill Prather, and local residents should be on the lookout for the destructive winds.

February, March and April are peak tornado months in Prentiss County and most twisters occur in the latter two months. Statewide, 66 percent of the reported tornadoes occur in these two months. And Mississippi, with 1 percent of the national population, had 15 percent of the tornado deaths and only 3 percent of the total number of tornadoes, Prather said.

What should you do if you sight a tornado? Several things. If there is time, notify the nearest police, Sheriff, Civil Defense or National Weather Service office and tell them what you saw and heard.

Tell what time you saw the tornado. Tell where you saw it and give the location with reference to a well-known town or city. Include the county if possible.

Give direction and speed of movement, if possible, and give your name, address and telephone number. A Civil Defense agency may want to call you later for additional details.

If you give your report to a Civil Defense or law enforcement agency, ask them to relay your report to the National Weather Service immediately.

If there is no time—take shelter! Don't leave it until the storm is safely past. Then report what happened as soon as possible. Keep calm, stay away from damaged areas (Continued on Page 2)

Booneville Separate School System Urged

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Dr. William Preston, Thursday night urged a group of citizens concerned about better education in Prentiss County to consider developing a Booneville municipal separate school system.

"I'm convinced that a consolidated school system in Prentiss County is the most economically feasible way off providing an education for our children."

"But Prentiss County may not accept a single school, and the Educational Finance Commission may not allow two schools," Dr. Preston told the crowd who gathered in the George Ed Allen Library.

"So I think the only way we can have two schools in Prentiss County that would be acceptable to the EFC is for Booneville to have a separate school system," the Booneville doctor said.

A separate school system will not be quick or easy to achieve. Dr. Preston estimated that at least five years would be needed to complete the project. He added that a bond issue would be needed in connection with the system.

"A system of quality buildings and facilities would help to attract top caliber teachers and administrators. We have good people now, and we don't need to replace them. But as they leave the system through attrition, we need to be able to attract the best people," he said.

"I think if we were to develop a good separate school system the county would want to join it. We could probably give it back to the county as they dropped their other high schools," he added.

The doctor referred to last Thursday's meeting that saw members of the county board of education and county superintendent Lex Cain

fielding questions from the audience.

"We heard what the school officials said, and what they didn't say, and I think they're to be commended for coming before the audience."

"I think the present superintendent and board is for leaving schools as they are, but I think they would change their views if enough constituents wanted them to."

"And if there was enough voter groundswell for consolidation they might agree to it," he said.

"But I don't think the school board wants to move as rapidly as we need to. We can't wait another 10 or 20 years to develop a better educational system," he said.

Charles Walden, president of the Prentiss County Development Association, said during the meeting that the lack of a better school system had hampered efforts to bring industry to the county.

ASCS Farm Acreage Changes Are Set Here

Several changes have been announced concerning set-aside and diverted acreage, according to Charles E.

Calvert, County Executive Director of the Prentiss County ASCS office.

The set-aside provisions in

Prentiss County will apply to program crops such as corn, grain sorghum and wheat, Calvert said.

The committee this year will be able to establish a continuous six month non-grazing period between March 1 and

Oct. 31, which will enable farmers to obtain maximum grazing benefits the remaining (Continued on Page 2)

Rescuemen Honing Skills

Members of the Booneville Fire Department and the Prentiss County Ambulance Service are attending a series of classes designed to teach emergency care and life saving techniques for accident victims.

The "First Responder Course" is being taught by

Jane Williams of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College Nursing Department and includes such life saving techniques as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, control of hemorrhage and first aid care for internal injuries, fractures and injuries of the spine.

"The course is designed to keep the patient alive until the ambulance gets there," Williams said. "It will also contribute to more effective communication between firemen and emergency medical technicians."

Local firemen will be able to incorporate the resuscitation

techniques learned with the use of their expected new "Jaws of Life" vehicle. This vehicle will be equipped with a number of life-prolonging devices including an extrication unit designed to remove trapped accident victims from their automobiles.

Car Wreck Kills One

A one-vehicle car wreck Sunday night north of Booneville killed one occupant of the vehicle and seriously injured another, according to a Prentiss County sheriff's deputy who investigated the crash.

Ruth Carol Pruitt, 15, of 101 North Fifth St., in Booneville, died shortly after the wreck. Richard R. Storey, 16, of 102 Seventh St., was seriously injured, according to deputy Jeff Jackson. Both occupants were taken to the Northeast

Mississippi Hospital in Booneville where Miss Pruitt later died, he said.

According to the deputy's investigation, the 1978 Pontiac Trans Am was westbound on

the Charles Eaton Road just north of Booneville, when it came over a hill, went out of control, left the road and struck several trees on the (Continued on Page 2)

Crash Damages Plane

A plane crash that occurred seconds after takeoff Thursday at the Booneville-Baldwyn Airport brought no injuries but did about \$1,500 damage to the plane, according to Gene McCarthy, manager of the

airport. McCarthy said a Cessna 150 piloted by Steve Hatfield of Booneville took off Thursday afternoon, but experienced an "engine malfunction" just (Continued on Page 2)



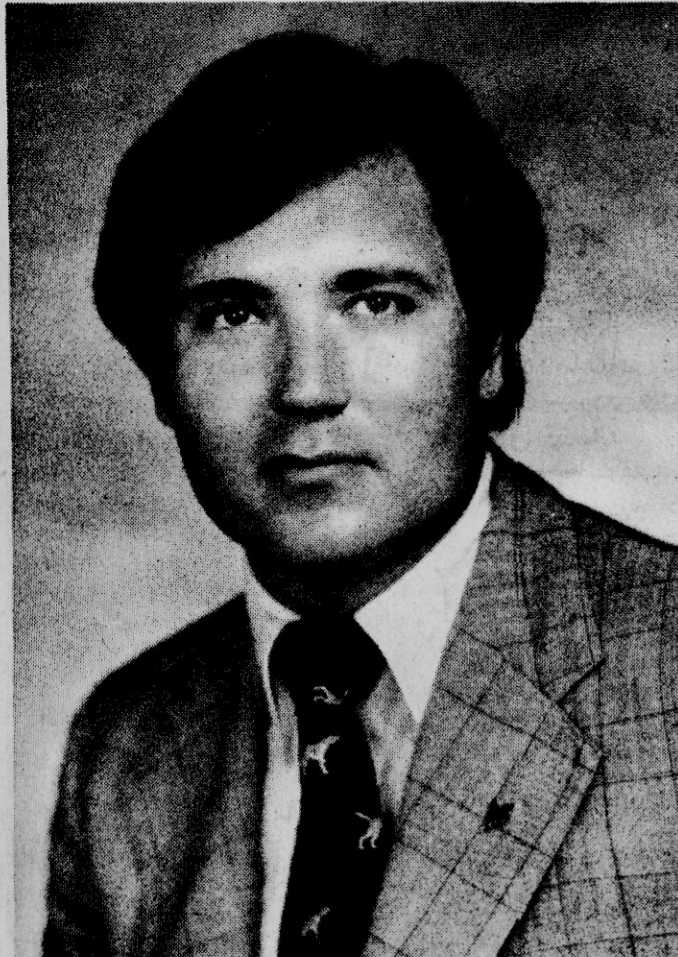
RUTH CAROL PRUITT



Smashed car and damaged plane

What's Going On? 728-6214

THERE WILL BE a dance at the American Legion Saturday night, Feb. 10, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. This is sponsored by the Sundowners C.B. Club. Proceeds will go to Jude's Children Hospital and The Rehabilitation Center.



Jimmy Walden
Receives Promotion

J.H. Hines, Chairman of the Board of Deposit Guaranty National Bank, has announced the promotion of Jimmy L. Walden to Assistant Vice President.

Walden, a native of Booneville, earned his A.A. degree from Northeast Mississippi Junior College and his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Mississippi State University.

He holds Basic, Standard, General and Advanced Certificates from the American Institute of Banking and is currently enrolled in the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

He joined Deposit Guaranty in 1973 as a management

Stroupe Named
District Superintendent

RIPLEY—Jumpertown High School principal Billy D. Stroupe will become North Tippah district superintendent June 1.

The North Tippah school board voted to hire Stroupe Thursday night. The Tippah County native will assume the job after he completes the current school term as Jumpertown principal, County Superintendent Eugene Taylor said.

Taylor will remain as acting
New Directors
For PCDA

Five new names have been added to the Prentiss County Development Association's Board of Directors.

The new members, chosen by secret ballot from an original field of 14 nominees at the organization's Monday dinner include, Don Carpenter, Joe Childers, Richard Coggin, Thurston Davis and Willie Hatfield.

The five new directors will each serve a three year term beginning in March.

ASCS

(Continued from Page 1)
six months. In 1978, the non-grazing period set by the State ASC committee had to begin at the time live-stock are normally removed from small crops to be left for grain.

The non-grazing period for 1979 set-aside and diverted acreage in Prentiss County will begin May 1.

Another change in policy this year allows the State ASC committee to approve special cover crops and practices which will protect set-aside and diverted acreage from wind and water erosion.

The State Committee must obtain concurrence or agreement from the State Conservationist and must also consult with appropriate wildlife agencies, organizations and other interested groups.

"I encourage any local farmer who is interested in planting a program crop or a combination of these crops to visit our office between Feb. 15 and April 16 for further details," Calvert concluded.

Sam Walton Named 'Discount Man Of 1978' By Peers

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—When Sam Walton started in the retail business in 1946 with a small franchised Ben Franklin Variety Store in Newport, Ark., he didn't envision the long list of credits, which would come his way some 23 years later. And many of his associates are convinced the key to his success and the resulting honors, are not due only to a keen business acumen, but to a humble self-image.

"Sam passes his personal credits on to his employees and his customers. He's always been like that," said one Wal-Mart executive. So, it's not surprising that Sam Walton who has been named "Discount Man of the Year," for 1978 and selected by Retail Week as its Man of the Year (Walton is featured on the cover of the prestigious trade journal) wants the honors to go to Wal-Mart, Inc. and to his customers-not to himself.

The presidents of the top 100 discount chains in the country selected Walton to represent them as Man of the Year. "It was a landslide vote, to the surprise of no one," said Stuart Horton, editor of Discount Store News.

"Mr. Walton's accomplishments with Wal-Mart, not only over the past year, but since the chain's inception, have been outstanding. His generosity in both time and knowledge have been appreciated by discounters in all parts of the country. Their respect is underscored by the sizable vote received."

Citing the phenomenal annual growth rate of about 40 percent over the past five years, and discussing Wal-Mart's success formula, which is in direct contradiction with that espoused by most other retailers, Retail Week said of Walton, "every once in a while a small town boy like Sam Walton comes along and disproves all the facts that have been so carefully collected by marketing gnomes who sit at their desks in large cities and project the future as though they had crystal balls. Sam Walton has his own formula."

And, that formula is heavily laced with Walton's personal

concern for the welfare of his employees and the satisfaction of his customers. Adding proof to the success of that formula Wal-Mart, for the third consecutive year, was rated in the January, 1979 issue of Forbes Magazine as the national leader in discount and variety stores. Showing a five-year average return on equity of 28.3 per cent, 7.2 per cent ahead of the second ranked discount company, Wal-Mart had 34 per cent earnings per share, based on a five year average.

Commenting on the national number one ranking, Wal-Mart's Vice President of Finance, David Glass said, "It is the first time ever that a retail company has placed first in all four categories for three consecutive years." Those categories include return on equity; return on capital; sales growth; and earnings growth.

"Each year's figure deals with a previous five year average, so you don't come up with a single year that distorts the rankings," Glass explained. Forbes' rating showed Wal-Mart with a capital return

of 22 percent and a sales growth of 41.8 per cent.

Back in 1946, Walton, now chairman of the board of Wal-Mart, and his brother, Bud, succeeded in adding 14 other variety stores to their original one.

In 1962, the first Wal-Mart Discount City opened in Rogers. Since that time, Walton has engineered the company's growth into 229 stores with 17,000 employees, located in a ten state region: Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas.

Walton was honored in Chicago January 14 by publishers of Discount Store News recognizing him as the "executive currently making the greatest contribution to discounting."

And what does Sam Walton have to say about all of this? "I'm honored to receive the award from my peers, but the accomplishments are those of a group of people operating a chain, not one individual."



Fifteen B.H.S. Soloists
Receive Superior Ratings

Fifteen ensembles and soloists from Booneville High School earned Superior ratings at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival, Saturday, Jan. 27.

Location of the event for the Northeast Mississippi district was Amory High School.

Booneville High School band director Thad Mullins named those soloists receiving superior ratings as follows:

Karen McGreger, flute; Sherri Howell, Mitzi Johnson, Lorrie Pollard, Lynne Russell, clarinets; Candy Cleveland, oboe; and John Dubard, bassoon.

Also earning superiors were Tommy Keenum, alto saxophone; Sandy Jones and Shaun Tittle, trumpets; Kerry Cleveland, French horn; and Randy Hunkapiller, tuba.

Three ensembles earned superior ratings at the festival: the Woodwind Quintet, Clarinet Choir, and the Percussion Ensemble.

Members of the Woodwind Quintet include, Sherri Howell, clarinet; Karen McGreger, flute; Candy Cleveland, oboe; Kerry Cleveland, French horn; John Dubard, bassoon.

Those from the Clarinet Choir are Tommye Burch, Mitzi Johnson, Johnnie Miller, Lee Mitchell, Karen Morgan, Lorrie Pollard, Lynne Russell, Alicia Sparks, Kathy Sparks, Oteria Swinney, Amy Taylor, Becki Wallace, and Lysa Wallace.

Drafting Program Offers Positions

The drafting and design technology program is a curriculum which has plenty of spaces in the working world to fill but lacks enough people to fill the available positions. Students who successfully fulfill the drafting and design program at Northeast can look to a promising future with good salary and benefits.

The drafting and design technology program is a two year program designed to prepare students as entry-level

technicians in the field of architectural, structural, topographic and machine drafting. As drafting and design technicians, graduates will have gained the knowledge

and technical skills necessary for employment with architectural firms, industries, highway departments, construction or engineering firms, physical plant planning services and other agencies.

Because of the industrial

growth in this geographical area, drafting and design technology is a wide-open field with many opportunities for achievement and advancement available to men and women.

One of the areas of study in drafting and design is rendering and modelmaking. It is a sophomore fall-semester project which runs in conjunction with architectural drafting. Between these two courses, the student is exposed to many various methods of construction, delineation, and presentation. Students spend an average of 70 hours on each

model averages \$25. Since there isn't much of a job market for rendering and modelmaking, the wide range scope of the course not only covers the architectural aspect of presentations. Students work with presentations techniques that would be of great assistance in all other fields of drafting.

Students completing the curriculum will receive the Associate of Applied Science degree and enter the job market where they can fill the many job openings--three times as many jobs as there are students to fill them.

Candidates Qualify

The following people have qualified to run for election to the following offices, according to the records of the Prentiss County Circuit Clerk Travis Cox:

Paul Strange, District One justice court judge; James Horn, coronor-ranger; Joe G. Oswalt, third district constable; William L. McKinney, Dist. Five supervisor; H.B. Lindsey, Jr., Dist. Four supervisor; Dalton E. "Gene" Prentiss, Dist. Three Justice court judge.

Also, Roger H. Crowson, Dist. Five constable; Jim Shirley, Dist. Four supervisor; Johnny Harold Lindley, Dist. One justice court judge; Quentin J.Q. Weaver, Dist. Four supervisor; Robert Moore, Dist. Two constable; and Clyde Wilemon, Dist. Four supervisor.

Truman C. Stricklen is running for constable in District One, not District Five as incorrectly reported by this newspaper last week.

Special Classes Held

What can you do? What would you like to learn to do? These are two of the many questions asked of students in Linda Setser's Remedial Language Arts classes. Career awareness and personal survival in a world where communication is a must and reading is essential to survive are two objectives of these special classes at Booneville High School.

Thirty-five high school age students participate each day in learning activities involving self-improvement in reading and speaking skills, specific skills such as, finding facts, drawing conclusions, following directions, knowing the job

market, keeping your job and planning for your job future.

Field trips are planned and taken during the school year to the Public Library for issuance of library cards, the Social Security office, so each student can apply, and to the different banks for informative lectures on money management.

Skills in grammar are learned through a variety of materials, including English workbooks.

The students are enjoying current events and learning how to read a newspaper more successfully by bringing articles to class that are read orally and also, discussed within the group.

Tree Planting Week
Slated For Feb. 5-9

Mississippi's fifth annual Tree Planting Week is only days away (Feb. 5-9) and all previous records for local participation in the observance may be broken if early reports from county committees are any indication, according to L.L. Mullins of Starkville, statewide Tree Planting Week Chairman.

"We're very enthused with the response from the counties thus far," said Mullins. "They are scheduling everything from memorial tree planting ceremonies on courthouse lawns to school ground plantings and public seedling giveaways. Radio stations, teevee and newspaper people are doing a fine job of publicizing this event for us too."

Mullins said he wasn't too surprised at the growth of the annual Magnolia State "Celebration of Trees" that has been experienced since the program was first spread statewide in 1975. More than 16 million trees have been planted in conjunction with the event over its four year history.

"We held Tree Planting Week in Oktibbeha County for five years before taking the program statewide and we knew how people would respond," Mullins declared.

"Trees are something special to just about every adult," he noted. "There's a lot of nostalgia involved, from the standpoint of their natural beauty and pleasant memories of growing up that are so often associated with them. That's why its great to have so many school children participating in Tree Planting Week. They can watch that little seedling grow up with them and they'll gain a healthy perspective about trees and their importance to our State's economy and environment," he explained.

Tree planting Week committees, led by Soil & Water Conservation District Commissioners in each county, are sponsoring the local observances.

Persons seeking information about local tree events should contact any of the county agricultural offices or watch and listen for local announcements.

Plane

(Continued from Page 1)
after takeoff.

The manager said the light plane was about 150 feet high when the engine malfunctioned. Hatfield brought the plane down just off airport property.

Hatfield, the only person in the plane, was not injured, the manager said.

Crash

(Continued from Page 1)
south side of the road.

The impact apparently threw the vehicle back across the road where it struck several other trees on the north side of the road before coming to rest in a ditch, according to the deputy's investigation.

It has not been determined who was driving the car. The deputy said he arrived at the scene Storey was unconscious outside the vehicle. Miss Pruitt was in the passenger's seat in the front section of the car.

The vehicle was totally demolished by the crash.

Twister

(Continued from Page 1)
unless you render assistance.

Prather says that the city and county does have radar and that you should stay tuned to local radio stations which will relay the information as soon as possible.

And local Civil Defense requests that you not call the office while the radio station is still on the air. This ties up the telephone lines and distracts local reportage.

"As soon as anything is picked up it'll go to the radio station," Prather concluded.

BROWNS OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

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5th THRU 10th
5:00 P.M. TIL?

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2 ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

LARGE FRIES
MEDIUM DRINK
\$1.79

3 HAM SANDWICH

LARGE FRIES
MEDIUM DRINK
\$1.79



TOUR NATIONAL GUARD—Junior and senior boys from New Site High School made a recent visit to the local National Guard to tour one of the tanks on display. Shown guiding the students are MSG Prentiss and SFC Kennedy. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry)

Your Local ASCS Notes

By C.E. CALVERT
County Executive Director

Farmers can sign up for the 1979 wheat and feed grain program beginning February 15.

Provisions of the corn and sorghum set-aside program include a 10 percent set-aside and a 10 percent diversion. The wheat and barley program contains a 20 percent set-aside requirement.

Participation in the program is voluntary, however, producers must file their intention to participate during the sign-up period to be eligible for program benefits. All farmers planting feed grain and or wheat for harvest in 1979 are eligible to participate.

Program participants will be eligible for price support loans, deficiency and disaster payments for barley, corn, sorghum or wheat on the participating farm, and on other normal crop acreage (NCA) grown on the farm. They will also be eligible to use the grain reserve.

Farmers may also sign up for voluntary diversion payments on corn and sorghum. However, there will

be no advance voluntary diversion payment for 1979 crops.

Producers who sign up agree to take out of production one acre for every ten planted in 1979 to corn and sorghum; two acres for every ten planted to wheat and barley for grain; and reduce the acreage of NCA crops by this set-aside amount.

By participating in the set-aside program, farmers help to prevent an excessive buildup of wheat and feed grain stocks which causes low farm prices. More program details may be obtained from the Prentiss County ASCS Office. The sign-up period will be conducted until April 16.

Wool and lamb producers have until Jan. 31 to file for their 1978 incentive payments.

Sales slips from 1978 marketings of shorn wool and unshorn lambs must be presented before they can receive the payments. Shorn wool prices averaged between 75 and 80 cents per pound in 1978 and the support price was \$1.08 a pound. The rate of payment will be announced about the first of April and payments will be made shortly thereafter.

Support prices for 1979 marketing of shorn wool will be \$1.15 per pound and \$1.943 per pound for mohair. Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs.

As in past years, shorn wool payments for 1979 will be based on a percentage of each producer's returns from sales. The percentage will be that required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool sold in 1979 up to the support price of \$1.15 a pound.

Mohair payments will be calculated in a manner similar to wool. However, these payments probably will not be necessary in 1979 as it appears that the average market price will be higher than the support price.

Mrs. Johnson

To Guide

Bike-A-Thon

Mrs. Bobby C. Johnson of Wheeler, Mississippi, has been named to head the 1979 "Wheels for Life" for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Wheeler.

Bob Espey, St. Jude's Southern Regional Director, made the announcement and said other key positions for the Bike-a-thon will soon be filled.

"We are proud to find such a dedicated person for this important task," Espey said. "St. Jude Children's Research Hospital offers hope to stricken children everywhere that would not be possible without such volunteers."

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the only research center dedicated exclusively to the study and conquest of catastrophic diseases of children. Its work, particularly in leukemia and other childhood cancers, has been internationally acclaimed and cited as a leading example for basic and clinical research.

"No one has ever been charged for the benefits provided by St. Jude Hospital," Espey said, "and that includes the extremely expensive total medical care provided to children enrolled in its research studies."

The Bike-a-thon is planned for the early Spring.

Starting Calves Right Increases Net Profits

By W.H. HADEN
County Agent

Starting a calf off right can put more profits in the dairy producer's pocket. One management practice that can reduce the cost of raising a calf is feeding fermented colostrum. While newborn calves may be started on fresh or fermented colostrum, it's usually recommended that they be given fresh colostrum the first two or three days and then switched to fermented colostrum.

Calves also need to be started on grain as soon as possible. A 20 percent crude protein calf starter is recommended. Calves should be weaned as soon as they are eating 1.5 pounds of ration

daily. If colostrum runs out before a calf is weaned, substitute whole milk or milk replacer.

Soil testing your garden site is a good investment toward a more productive garden. This is especially true if the soil hasn't been tested within the last two years. For best results, you should take two samples—one for fertility and one for nematodes.

Soil test now to find out about soil problems in time to correct them before planting. Don't wait until plants are up and suffering this spring.

Now is a good time for forest landowners to make improvements on their land. Important jobs that need to be

taken care of include thinning, harvesting and stand improvement. You also need to remove trees damaged by fire, insects or wind. This will give

healthy trees more room to grow and prevent dead trees from becoming shelter for tree diseases and harmful insects.

check your animals for mange. Hog mange can be a serious problem and is caused by tiny mites that burrow under the animal's skin. This causes the skin around the back and ears to become scabby and inflamed. The disease is highly contagious and spreads quickly if not controlled.

If you see your hogs scratching or rubbing frequently or see inflamed areas on backs and ears, you need to begin treatment immediately with a recommended insecticide. Mange can be controlled by either dusting or spraying animals. Be sure to follow directions on the insecticide.

Northeast Holds Seminar

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College will hold a television seminar via a NASA satellite (ATS-6) on the Consortium Approach to Educational Problems on Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Hines Hall, Room 58.

Chief school and college administrators and others from this area are invited to participate in this seminar at one of over 40 sites in Appalachia that will receive this seminar broadcast live from the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

For additional information concerning this seminar, please contact Dr. Eugene Doran, Office of Continuing Education, The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, MS 38829 (601-728-7751, Ext. 249).

The participants at the local sites will have the opportunity

to discuss cooperative approaches to educational problems with seminar leaders and experts at the studio in Lexington.

This is one of a series of programs produced by the Appalachian Education Satellite Program (of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington) and the Regional Education Service Agency of Appalachian Maryland in Cresaptown.

The seminar is especially designed for chief school and college administrators who have responsibilities for developing educational policies. Administrators and managers and any others who are interested in cooperative arrangements or intergovernmental arrangements are invited to participate.

Forestry Notes

By JOHN STUART
County Forester

With Tree Planting Week scheduled for the week of Feb. 5-9 here in northeast Mississippi, as well as in all of Mississippi, our thoughts are directed toward the great contribution trees make to our daily lives.

Mississippi's forests and the wood products and other benefits derived from them are essential to the economic well-being and out door recreation needs of us all.

Our forests are one of the few renewable natural resources we have; thus it is altogether fitting that we should set aside a special week to spotlight their value to us.

Trees provide much of the vital oxygen in this good, relatively clean air we still breathe in Mississippi. The growing and processing of trees provides the very backbone of our state's vibrant economy. Forests are a haven for wildlife; they protect and hold the soil; they store rainfall to replenish our underground water supply and they help keep our streams clear.

Mississippi is blessed by abundant tree cover. More than half the state's land area is now occupied by trees. However, several million additional acres most suitable for tree growing are still in need of planting.

Tree Planting Week would be a good time for our rural landowners to size up the reforestation needs on their property and vow to get a planting program started right away. The county forester can help. Just call him at his office. The number is 728-6835.

As for city dwellers, planting an extra shade or flowering tree on your lot would do much to enhance the environment and beauty of our community.

All the school children in Prentiss County in grades 1-6 will again receive (2) pine seedlings to take home and

Conference Slated

An annual drive-in conference for the Mississippi Reading Association will be held Feb. 9-10, 1979 at the Gulf Park Campus, University of Southern Mississippi, in Long Beach, Mississippi. Anyone interested in reading is invited to attend. A banquet will be held on Friday, Feb. 9 with accommodations for Friday night available at Gulf Park campus.

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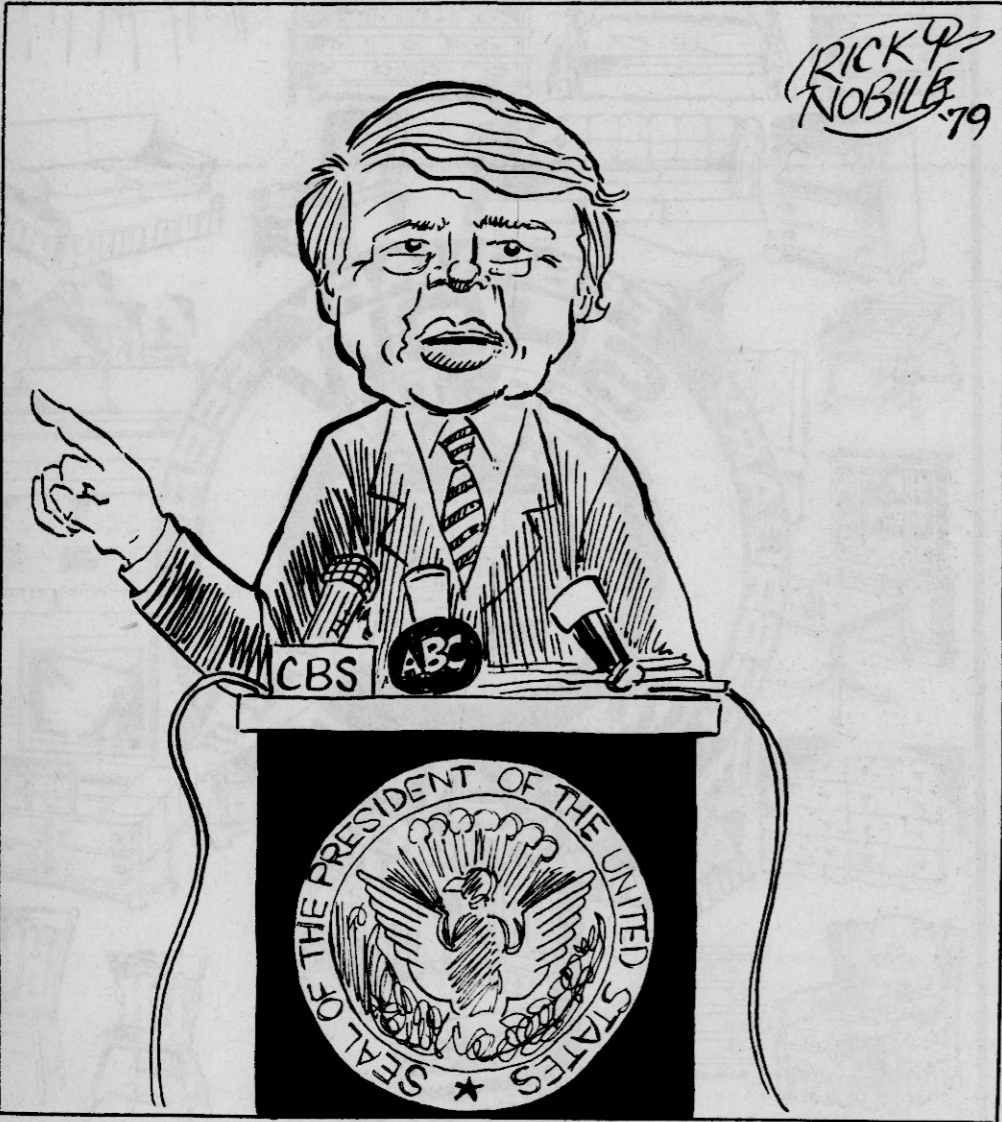
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Opinion

Local Comments, Letters, Editorial

STATE OF THE UNION



"Grave issues facing us are inflation, peace in the Mideast and, of course, finding a new coach at Mississippi State."

Cochran Comments Raise Questions

We were glad for the chance to hear Sen. Thad Cochran in Booneville earlier this week when he spoke to the Prentiss County Development Association banquet.

The Pontotoc native touched several sympathetic nerves in this area with his remarks about the plight of the small farmer, a grossly out-of-balance federal budget, and the mire of needless and contradictory federal regulations that plague so many of us in our daily lives.

We were interested in both what he said, and what he didn't say. What he said was well-received by the crowd that packed the Mississippi Room of Northeast Junior College to hear him. And as he moves further into his term as the first Republican senator from Mississippi in this century, we imagine he'll be talking more about some areas left undiscussed Monday night.

He said that we need, not more laws and federal programs, but to make the laws and programs now on the books more responsive to the people they were designed to serve.

We agree. But Sen. Cochran didn't say how this can best be done, and we await that answer.

His words about not being the world's policeman were also pleasant to hear. But we hope his comment doesn't indicate a trend toward isolationism or the concept of Fortress American.

History indicates that nearly every generation of Americans has been touched by a war, whether it was revolutionary, civil, Indian, foreign brushfire or global. That's a record that goes all the way back to this nation's founding.

We hope that the sons and daughters of today's Viet Nam veterans will not wind up fighting and dying on foreign shores and that

the record of "to each generation a war" will be broken.

We don't want to be the world's cop, but we don't want to wait until an enemy is on our shores before fighting, either. We feel Sen. Cochran's position lies somewhere between those two extremes, but we're not sure where. We await the answer with interest.

Sen. Cochran's comments on the rampant inflation gutting our country are certainly true, as is his observation that inflation is smashing the dream of many American families: to own their own homes.

He said voluntary wage-price guidelines aren't working, and we agree. He didn't say what would work, and we await his thoughts on that.

Sen. Cochran also spoke on the plight of the small farmer. Most small farmers would probably agree with his assessment that they get a return of about two per cent on their investment, compared to the national business average of about 11 per cent.

He said he wants the small farmer to have a chance to make a profit. We agree. But he didn't say how the best way was to give the small farmer that chance. We'll be happy to hear his views on the best way to give the small farmer a fighting chance.

Prentiss Countians were glad to see Cochran Monday night. They gave him two standing ovations as well as interrupting his remarks with applause several times.

We all wish him well in his term of office. We'll be watching with interest as he wades further into the political rivers, dealing with the oft-conflicting currents of state, national, and international problems.

And we hope we'll see him back here again soon.

HANK WIESNER

Footprints...

Inventing: A Process Of 'Nearly'

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Football, it has been said, is a game of inches. That is true, but it's also true of other sports. Baseball, stock car racing, track and field events, boxing are also matters of inches, and sometimes fractions of inches.

It can also be said that sports are games of nearly. The play that nearly scored, the right hand with a good night's sleep in it that nearly connected with an opponent's whiskers the long arc of the basketball from downtown that nearly ruffled the nets.

The process of inventing--developing something that didn't exist before--is also a process of nearly. And inventing has similarities with the sports scene.

Every big play that connects has a thousand less-glorious predecessors--the "nearly" plays that, for various reasons, didn't work out. So it is with inventions. For each successful invention, there are hundreds that nearly worked. Federal patent office record files are bulging with paperwork about some of these glorious failures.

If necessity is the mother of invention, then reality is the father. But it's sometimes a long gestation period from conception to birth of a successful idea.

The ballpoint pen was first thought

of in 1938, but it was 1945 before the product was realized. Helicopters were thought of in 1904 (and perhaps far earlier if some of Archimedes' drawings can be believed) but it was 37 years later, in 1941, before they were realized.

Even minute rice, first conceived in 1931, took a heap of minutes--18 years of minutes--before the product was realized in 1949.

But there are some inventions that would never work, no matter how long the creative period. Here're several examples of illegitimate children: inventions that were never fathered by any contact with reality.

Records exist of one individual near St. Louis, Mo., who sold "improved suspenders" for hotel fires during 1880.

The suspenders were elastic and hooked to windows. The theory called for a man to place the suspenders under both armpits and jump to the ground. The inventor received a patent on the invention.

The first time it was tried, a man jumped from the third floor of a flaming hotel, touched ground safely and was promptly jerked back up into the hotel.

Another heavyweight thinker built a small cannon into a farm plow. The theory was that in case of attack, the owner could respond quickly by pulling a rope lanyard. The weapon was loaded with a

collection of rusty iron, nails, bolts and screws. One day someone fired the contraption. It worked well, except that they forgot to unhitch the horses.

Still another person sold coffins for people who were afraid of being buried alive. At the head of the coffin was a conning tower reaching to ground level. If you were laid under the sod, and by some chance you awakened, you could climb up a ladder. If you were too weak to climb, there was a rope and bell.

One knuckeheaded landlubber developed an answer to clipper ship captains who worried about their vessels in fog. His answer was a harness that was worn on the shoulders. Out from the shoulders extended two large metal listening devices.

Connected to these was a rubber stethoscope that fitted the captain's ears. It weighed about 60 pounds, and worked well for the man who bought it. In a fog, the captain put the device on, stood on a wing bridge and turned several directions to determine which way the sound of an approaching ship was coming from.

By the time he figured out the direction of the oncoming vessel, the other ship had torn a hole in his side and he went down with his harness on.

Some of these inventors had a

motive to their madness, and their motive was to acquire other people's money by fraudulent means.

A character named Victor Lustig invented the dollar machine, and eventually sold a number of them. The buyers cut ordinary paper into bill sizes and put them in the machine. He cautioned buyers that the paper must be left overnight to "take." In the morning a few dollar bills were cranked out. Lustig was eventually cranked into jail.

And of course, no one could ever forget Dr. Abrams. Particularly any doctor he swindled. The good doc invented both his doctorate and a device called an "occuloclast." A doctor could put a drop of patient's blood into this gimmick, wait a bit, and out would come a diagnosis.

Lots of doctors bought the device. They were all told not to tamper with it. Someone finally became suspicious and put a drop of rooster blood in the machine. It duly reported back that the patient had cancer, diabetes and a brain tumor.

After the machine was opened it was found to contain a gaggle of wires and slips printed of paper.

So it was little wonder that when someone developed an automatic transmission in 1930, lots of folks laughed and told him to get lost. Sixteen years later, in 1946, they finally realized he had something that worked.

conservatives of Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms.

This course evidently will place Cochran as one of the bright new faces in the Republican middle ground, as indicated by the fact he was one of the handful of GOP senators chosen to give the Republican View of the State of the State.

Cochran, while tying himself to the national ambitions of Tennessee, Baker in the next GOP presidential campaign, has already gone to work furthering his own national ambitions.

He has quietly hired on his staff an Eastern communications specialist with good connections in national television and has plans to launch a soft sell media campaign aimed at putting him in contention for the vice-presidential spot on the GOP ticket. Cochran wound up his Senatorial campaign with a chest of \$250,000 left over which he can use in his vice-presidential drive.

Mississippi may have produced the first national party figure in the U.S. Senate since Pat Harrison when it elected Thad Cochran. At least there is no evidence Thad plans to sit around and play Good Ole Boy from the South.

Eyes On Mississippi...

Cochran Angers GOP Right

By BILL MINOR
Columnist

JACKSON--Right off the bat, newly seated U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran has angered the strong conservative wing of the Mississippi Republican Party by voting for liberal Republicans in the GOP Senatorial leadership.

Although the votes in the party caucus are by secret ballot, Cochran has privately confirmed that he voted for Sen. John Heinz (of the 57 Variety family), of Pennsylvania, considered one of the GOP liberals, to head the GOP campaign committee over conservative star, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Because Heinz won in something of an upset by a 21-20 margin, Cochran's vote was particularly grating to the Mississippi GOP conservatives, whose leading spokesman, Jackson banker and oilman Billy Mounger was in Washington helping to get the new Mississippi Republican senator launched.

Mounger, sources say, virtually exploded when he learned Cochran had voted for Heinz, the latter being anathema to the GOP right.

But that wasn't the end of Mounger's chagrin over Cochran's maiden performance in the Senate. Meantime, Cochran seconded and ostensibly voted for Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, a leading GOP liberal, over Sen. James McClure of Utah to head the Republican Conference Committee. McClure, again was one of the conservative stalwarts.

Packwood had headed the GOP Senate campaign committee last year and steered \$100,000 from the party's campaign chest into Cochran's successful campaign for the Senate. Cochran has confided that he felt obligated to Packwood because of it.

What the GOP conservatives here are concerned about now, is whether or not that kind of help would be given by Packwood to Cong. Trent Lott, the darling of the Republican right, when the first opportunity comes to run Lott for the Senate seat now held by aging Sen. John C. Stennis.

Apparently Mounger has reported back to his forces what occurred in Washington, and skepticism is abroad that Cochran may not turn out to be the conservative they

thought he was, when they helped elect him. Mounger, who claims to have raised \$150,000 personally for Cochran, had a celebrated philosophical falling out with Gil Carmichael in 1976 when Carmichael went for Gerald Ford instead of Ronald Reagan. His split with Carmichael has never been patched up.

Cochran, it was observed in this column after his election last November, is probably less a conservative from Mississippi than his Democratic predecessor, a substantially less conservative than the GOP right led by Mounger want him to be. The main question was whether or not he would declare his independence from the Mounger forces, and how soon he would do it.

Obviously, the split is already developing and Cochran, if he asserts himself as the main spokesman for the Republican Party in Mississippi, will have opposition from the start.

As was expected from close Cochran watchers, the new Republican senator from this deep South state has chosen to affiliate with Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and his moderate forces, rather than with the Southern

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Talking Politics...

State Solon Dragged To Limelight

By BILL CRAWFORD
Columnist

The recent hoopla about ethics in government isn't doing state Sen. Edgar Overstreet of Oxford any favors.

Just before the end of last year the Clarion-Ledger focused its new good-government spotlight on Overstreet in one of a series of articles on legislators who own nursing homes which receive thousands of taxpayers' dollars from Medicaid funds. Overstreet, in fact, told the newspaper of the millions of dollars his homes receive from Medicaid and of the substantial profits his homes make.

But the gist of the series of articles was that legislators owning nursing homes may have used their in-

fluence to keep those tax dollars flowing in at a fast rate. Appearing in the midst of this, Overstreet was cast as a possible villain.

Talking politics didn't help him out, either, in a column tagged "Solons grab tax dollars." That column cited the Clarion-Ledger series and focused on Overstreet's money figures and the fact that he had spent \$28,000 in 1976 to be elected to the Senate position paying only \$8,100 per year. Further extracts from the Jackson paper mentioned attempts by some legislators to ease nursing home regulation by shifting responsibility from the State Board of Health to the legislator-controlled Medicaid Commission.

State Sen. William B. Alexander of Cleveland, President Pro Tempore of the Senate and one of its most

respected members, took exception to that column in a private letter. Alexander, in effect, took exception to the juxtaposition of Overstreet (whose integrity he vouched for) to possible conflict of interest dealings by other legislators.

Overstreet's problems weren't over, however.

On the very day that the Senate passed its version of an ethics bill, Overstreet took the Senate podium and told his colleagues he had goofed by not telling them a bill they had passed three days earlier, approving a land sale in Oxford, actually dealt with land he owned.

So once again Overstreet made the front page of the Clarion-Ledger, and though the article was careful to note the sale was probably perfectly legitimate, the effect was more bad

publicity for Overstreet.

The point here is not to question Overstreet's honesty as a public official. In fact there is no evidence to suggest he is in any way a bad guy.

Nor is the point to back off from comments in a previous column.

The point is legislators ask for trouble when they operate in apparent conflict of interest situations in secret from the public. Everyone should have known from the first the Oxford land for sale belonged to Overstreet. Then the sale could have been approved on its own merits without any questions about Overstreet.

The Senate, acting with clear hindsight, has now approved an ethics bill which might have kept Overstreet out of the limelight.

What will it be -

for Prentiss County?

Ground Hog Day. - Feb. 2nd

Cotton Seed Supply And Quality Is Good

By ED BLAKE
Mississippi Farm Bureau

With stepped up plantings of cotton anticipated for 1979, cotton growers around the cotton belt apparently have no big hassle in store in regard to quality or quantity of seed—despite the fact that 1978 fall weather did create problems for seedsmen.

Early opening of cotton last fall as the weather remained hot, plus rain showers during late August and early September, created less than optimum conditions for the best quality of seed, but seedsmen are accustomed to taking such situations in stride.

Last week the question of seed quality was put to two of this state's leading suppliers of cotton planting seed in the light of a report from the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

regarding the weather's effect on planting seed quality. The following is a summary of these reports and interviews. Dr. Charles C. Baskin, Extension agronomist, reported that the harvest weather conditions had created some instances where germination was in the low to mid-60's or lower.

The Extension specialist reported that where a high percentage of cotton was open and seed were weather-damaged, the vigor off many of the germable seed is low. It is not uncommon, he said, for late germinating between 65 and 75 percent to have one third or more of the germable seed to be weak or low vigor seed. As in 1977 the dead and or deteriorated seed are the mature, large, heavy seed, so it is virtually impossible to remove them in processing.

Dr. Baskin suggested that the variable condition of the seed make it all the more important to have some test made other than the standard germination test. He said some type of vigor test can be made to give an indication of the level of quality. Then, planting rates can be adjusted accordingly. He added that several private and public seed testing laboratories offer one or more vigor tests for cottonseed. The two most widely used at present are the cool or low temperature germination test and the tetragolium test. Either, he said, will give a good estimate of the quality of the seed.

Dr. George Walker, of Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Company, Stoneville, generally agreed with Dr. Baskin's assessment of the situation but said there is

confusion in the industry when it comes to ranking results of vigor tests, and although his company utilizes several labs for vigor tests, there apparently is no common standard among them and the results as reported are not a lot of help to a farmer unless someone explains findings from each lab.

The Stoneville seedsmen reported that his company utilizes a certain amount of western produced seed as a guarantee against weather problems in this area. He further reports a good supply of seed of germination standards well above problem levels with germination test findings published on a tag on each sack of seed.

Kenneth McClain, quality controller of Delta and Pine Land Seed Company at Scott, reported that his company too

secures a portion of planting seed annually from the West to hedge against occasional quality problems that may occur in the delta.

While he acknowledges a certain degree of problems with cottonseed produced in the delta last fall, he reported that his company does not anticipate serious problems in supplying planting seed this year except for perhaps a specialized variety or two. As an example, McClain said, one of our specialized varieties that has been bred for its resistance to wilts and root rot nematodes is not a suitable variety in the West, and for that reason all our seed must be locally produced. Therefore this variety is in shorter supply than we would like, and we could develop a shortage of this or other specialty types, but generally we are in good shape



TO DO STUDENT TEACHING—These Delta State University students from Itawamba and Prentiss counties will soon begin their student teaching in area schools. They are from left, Mary Tice of Booneville and Gaither Gray of Fulton.

Cystic Fibrosis Skate-A-Long Is Feb. 18

Children and teenagers in Booneville and the surrounding areas are collecting donations to participate in the Cystic Fibrosis annual "Skate-A-Long" on February 18. The afternoon skating outing is being held at the Harris Skating Rink in Booneville from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This is a first for the chapter in the Booneville area and

there will be identical prizes at all rinks throughout the state for those collecting the most money.

First prize given to the skater bringing in the most money will be a 5 H.P., 2-Seater Go-Cart. Second prize will be an Am-Fm stereo-tape player and Third prize will be a pair of skates.

In addition, there will also be

a choice of a tote bag, back pack or T-shirt given to any skater who brings in \$25.00 or more in donations. A bright red windbreaker will be given to the skaters who bring in \$50.00 in donations.

There will be handout gifts and kooky prizes given away at the rink during the "Skate-A-Long."

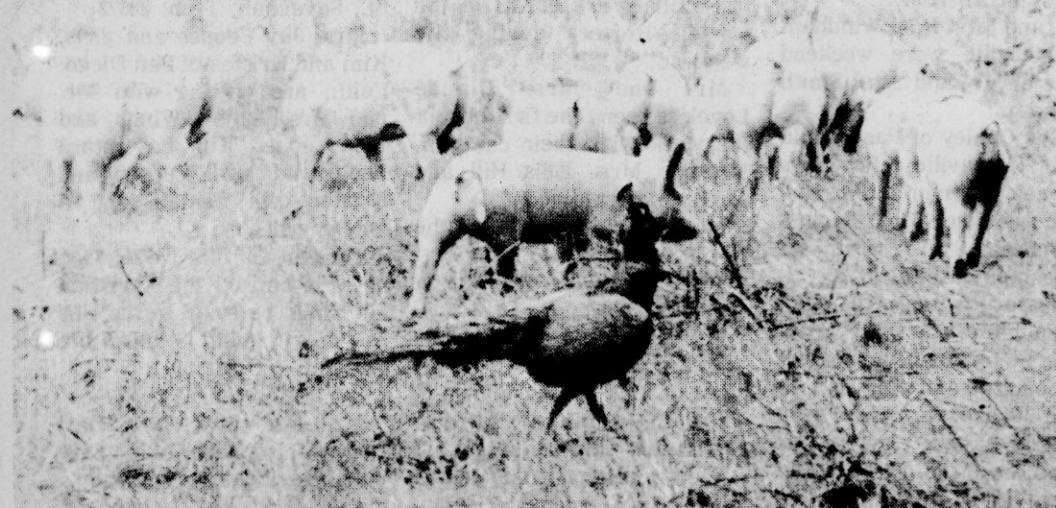
Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic

lung disease which takes the lives of children and young adults. There are more than 700 children and young adults with CF in the state of Mississippi.

"The Mississippi Chapter has been working very hard in planning this State-wide 'Skate-A-Long' for several months," said Mrs. Annie Ruth

Martin, Booneville Chairman. "A special word of thanks is given to the rink owners and to the Prentiss County schools for their tremendous cooperation in helping to distribute flyers to all children.

Those skaters who do not wish to collect donations may skate that day for \$1.50.



PIGS AND PEACOCKS—It appears this bird (commonly known as a peacock) fits right in with the pigs on W.J. Martin's Farm west of Booneville. The bird is so much like the pigs that is actually roots in the mud, according to Martin. Timmy Rowland, who shot this picture, decided he didn't want any "peacock bacon," though.

MUW Fall Honor Roll

COLUMBUS—The honor roll for the 1978 fall semester at Mississippi University for Women commends 388 students for academic excellence, including two scholars from Prentiss County.

Lisa Carol Prichard of Booneville was named to the President's List, while Eleshia Lambert Geno of Rienzi was named to the Dean's List.

Miss Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Prichard, 211 Foster Park, is a senior nursing major.

Miss Geno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geno, is a junior speech pathology major.

The M.U.W. honor roll is composed of the President's List, which represents students who earned a straight "A" average for the semester, and the Dean's List, which features students showing an overall

average of "A" for the fall term.

The President's List for the fall semester at The W includes 46 seniors, 36 juniors, 12 sophomores, and 14 freshmen.

DSU Alumni Meet

CLEVELAND—The Northeast Mississippi Chapter of the Delta State University Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Western Sizzlin Steak House in Tupelo.

A social hour is planned at 7 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

"We are inviting all DSU alumni, friends and supporters to attend this annual meeting," said Ann Nunley, chapter

for a total of 108 straight "A" students.

The Dean's List includes 110 seniors, 62 juniors, 56 sophomores and 52 freshmen, for a total of 280.

president.

A program will be presented by visitors from the DSU campus.

No reservations are necessary for the dinner, according to Hugh Ellis Walker, director of alumni affairs at DSU.

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, DSU, Cleveland, MS 38733.



BILL MOYERS JOURNAL—Bill Moyers, series host and executive editor, returns to public television in February with 26 new programs—conversations, filmed reports and documentaries. The Journal, which returns after a two-year hiatus, will continue featuring the "conversations of democracy" on the air. Thirteen half hour and thirteen hour-long programs are planned. It begins 9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, on Miss. ETV.

Amateur Radio Club Is Organized

On January 9, 1979 a meeting was held by several amateur radio operators of our area. The outcome of this meeting was the formation of a new amateur radio club. Much more work needs to be done to make the club effective.

Any licensed amateur who wishes to participate may call Fred Shearon, after 6:00 p.m. at 728-6757.

The next meeting will be held at the George E. Allen Library on February 5, at 7:00 p.m.

Look for a regular column on Ham Radio in future issues of this paper.

Bolivar: Mrs. Elmer Massey, Tate; Mrs. Bennie Truesdale, Leake; Mrs. Ralph Smith, Prentiss; Mrs. Harold Whittington, Adams; Mrs. J.C. Koenenn, Hancock; Mrs. Truitt May, Simpson; and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Lee. Not pictured is Mrs. Gordon White, Lauderdale, who was elected vice chairman of American Farm Bureau Women's committee.



DELEGATES—Voting delegates from Mississippi to women's sessions of the American Farm Bureau Federation's recent annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., are pictured near the Civic Auditorium where sessions were held. They are, from left: Mrs. Gwin Cox, Calhoun county; Mrs. Helen Fisackerly, MFBF staff coordinator of the women's program, Sunflower; Mrs. J.E. Bobo,

Community Action Agency Formed

The Northeast Mississippi Community Action Agency is now finalizing plans required for recognition by the federal Community Services Administration.

E.S. Bishop Sr., executive director of the local agency, announced this week that the board of directors has been officially installed and officers elected. Wayne Butler of Alcorn County was elected chairman of the board and Mack Wadkins of Tishomingo County was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Annie Jumper of Prentiss County will serve as secretary and James Boyd of Alcorn County will serve as treasurer.

Other members of the board, who were elected to represent the public, private and poor sectors of the communities in the tri-county area, include: From Prentiss—J.P. Davis, Jessie Burcham, Wesley

Shinault, Smith Simmons, William H. Prather, Merle Rowan.

From Alcorn—Mrs. Ruby Crabb, Mrs. Marie Randle, J.O. Marcum, J.C. Hill, Mrs. Bea Hussey.

From Tishomingo—A.C. Ryan, Lionel Wade, Mrs. Sue Cain, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Ed Hunley, Wendell Southward.

The Northeast Mississippi Community Action Agency received interim funding on Nov. 1, 1978, for a four-month planning period. The umbrella-type organization was formed to operate social and economic programs to help eliminate poverty in this area.

Bishop pointed out, "We want to develop and support local programs which meet the critical service needs of the poor and provide permanent improvements in living conditions."

The agency will function to find and secure funds, personnel and other resources to support projects and solve immediate problems and to enlist the assistance of the private and voluntary sectors.

Input from the communities and the board of directors will determine what projects receive priority for funding.

Some of the programs which are being planned or considered by the new community action agency include Neighborhood Service Centers in each of the three counties, a program for displaced homemakers, emergency housing for child abuse victims, senior opportunities services for persons 65 years of age or older, community food and nutrition services, health-related services, housing, summer youth recreation, crisis intervention and weatherization programs.

Bishop emphasized that representation of the poor is the most important objective of the community action agency and is an integral component of the agency's other major objectives. "The ultimate objective of the agency," he said, "is to provide the poor with the key to self-sufficiency."

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Eaves Announces Candidacy

John Arthur Eaves today officially announced his candidacy for Governor of Mississippi. Democrat Eaves is a native of Winston County, now a Jackson attorney and is a former state representative from Hinds County. He flew to seven cities in the state, holding press conferences at each place.

His major goals include strong ethics legislation, plus a business-like approach to government. Eaves is a graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in Business Administration and Marketing. He obtained his law degree from Ole Miss.

"It is high time to quit sweeping mismanagement and corruption under the rug and sweep them out of the state. We must get rid of all phases of governing through cronyism," he said.

Eaves proposes a new economic development program to lure new industry and new dollars, using the state's vast natural resources as an attraction. He will also seek expansion of homegrown industry, and promises a determined push for tourism under a separate tourism agency.

Eaves said he wants to revitalize the corridor highway system plan in every section, another incentive to new industry. He would seek a \$500 million bond authorization to start, and pointed out that if a four-lane highway program isn't begun immediately, construction costs will soar so high that Mississippi may never get these much-needed roads, built with heavy truck traffic in mind.

"Tax relief is needed for every citizen," said Eaves. "We must get rid of the double taxation permitted under the state income tax law. Federal income taxes must be deducted

from taxable income before the state income tax is applied," said Eaves. When a state operates at a profit, the people are being overtaxed," he said.

He also proposes abolishing sales tax on prescription drugs—a help to everyone, but which would be most beneficial to senior citizens on fixed incomes and to those in the under-\$5000-a-year bracket.

"We must place education salaries on a par with other Southeastern states," said Eaves. He also called for a revamping of the Minimum Foundation Program to make it understandable to everyone,

and said he would call a special session of the Legislature to get this done, if it were necessary.

He also said he wanted to upgrade fringe benefits for education employees.

"I can and will give moral leadership in this state by providing a Christian example.

I will maintain a tough-minded, on-top-of-the-table government which will eliminate mismanagement in any phase of government," said Eaves.

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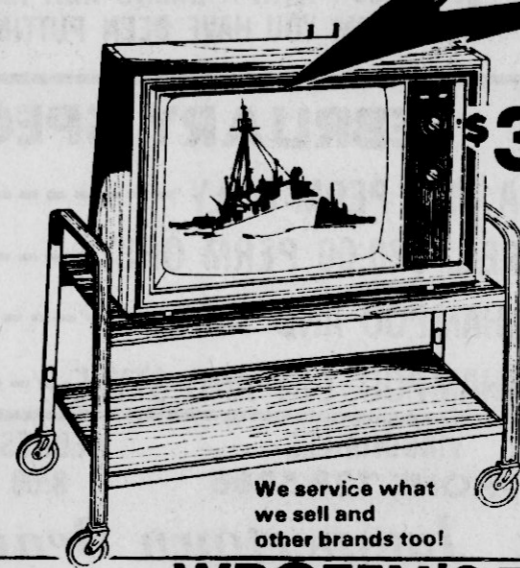
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Texas Visitor Praises Booneville

People in Booneville have known for years that "The City of Hospitality" is one of the finest places in northeast Mississippi (or the world, for that matter) in which to live.

So it should come as no surprise that a recent visitor from Orange, Texas, went back home and told the people of her community what we've known all along.

Mrs. Lula Strother Haley, who writes a column called, "Haley's Comments," for the Opportunity Valley News, visited during the Christmas holidays with Bynum and Zelma Scruggs and evidently made just as much of an impression on the Scruggs as they made on her.

Mrs. Scruggs described her guest as "a very nice lady who is a retired school teacher. She's a very interesting speaker and we enjoyed her visit very much. Everyone who meets her likes her. I noticed that she asked me several questions while she was here, but I had no idea she was planning to write an article."

Well, she did, and we're reprinting that article along with our thanks for some very gracious "Haley's Comments" for a lady who's a pretty good example of hospitality—southern or otherwise—herself.

It's always fun to spend Christmas in a new place, to meet new people, eat new foods, browse in new stores and see new country. There's a feeling of excitement in planning what to take, in packing, an eagerness to be on the way. Finally, after two weeks of anticipation, about 5:30 Friday afternoon, relatives from Houston picked me up at Orange, and in a happy mood, we headed for Booneville, Mississippi.

The weather was cold and clear as we reached our destination in the afternoon. Booneville, population about 6500 perhaps, a small town with a southern air, has hilly streets and many small old-fashioned white houses, some with decorative gingerbread trimming, nearly all with inviting front porches, and some with side porches; in other parts of the town, especially in the outskirts, are modern brick homes. It is a busy place where many women are employed at plants manufacturing clothing, shoes and plastic parts for telephones. There are also furniture factories and cotton gins, though not as much cotton is grown as in former years. Farming, livestock breeding and meat packing are other industries there. A number of factory outlets sell clothing of all kinds for every member of the family. The town has a good public library and is the home of the Nor-

theast Mississippi Junior College.

The Christmas festivities began for us with a dinner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bynum C. Scruggs of 301 Park where we were staying. During the rest of the week we were invited to dinner by several of their relatives and friends. In addition to the regular goodies—turkey, ham, cornbread dressing, rich cakes and pies, etc.—we had the good fortune to enjoy from their freezers fresh green butterbeans, black-eyed peas, corn-on-the-cob, and turnips, and at one dinner, catfish, and hushpuppies, and at another, steak and fresh, home-grown tomatoes. With this good southern food, there was pleasant conversation in a soft southern drawl, though not quite as slow as the drawl in some parts of East Texas. When football games were in progress, the men watched TV while the children played outside. After dark, the young people entertained themselves with fireworks.

A highlight of the week was a visit in the charming home of a family in Tupelo. Their house contained many beautiful art objects and furniture bought in foreign countries where the host had been stationed while in the Air Force. We enjoyed a tasty meal there, followed by a singsong around the piano, the older folks singing the traditional hymns and the young people the modern ones. A tour of the shopping mall and the streets bright with Christmas decorations completed our visit to Tupelo.

With regret, we left on Friday, the car as usual having more boxes, bags and luggage than when we came. The sun appeared now and then as we drove off, but soon, grey clouds streaked with white covered the sky. The weathercast had indicated the possibility of snow. However, as we went farther south, we were not surprised when it began to rain. In a downpour, we drove into Baton Rouge where we spent the night. The next morning as we left the city, it was raining and as we crossed the Sabine River and entered Orange, it was still raining. There was no promise of a letup as the other passengers left me at home and drove toward Houston. Thus, our trip ended as it had begun, in a downpour of rain, the only respite being the five beautiful days in Booneville.

I have heard of southern hospitality many times, but nowhere can it be exemplified better than in Mississippi as I found out during this most memorable and enjoyable visit. As its automobile license plate testifies, Mississippi calls itself, and rightfully so, the hospitality state. I think that Booneville with its warm, friendly people, deserves to be called a hospitality town.

Oak Ridge News

By BERYL COATS
Correspondent

Many hearts are heavy because of the passing of Uncle Fletcher Henry, who died Jan. 25. His funeral was conducted by Deaton's Funeral Home in Belmont, Ms., with interment in the Lindsey Cemetery. Our deepest sympathy goes to Aunt Bama and the nine children.

Despite the snow, ice, and cold wind church attendance has been good; also several had been hindered by sickness but were able to be back. It was good to see Mrs. Pearl Green—"Ma" there on Sunday.

After a two-week's stay in the Baldwin Hospital, Mrs. Pauline Jones is home but not doing as well as she would like. Mrs. Ruthie Inman has been there to help out.

Bobby Jones is sick at home—has the "flu"—hope he is better soon.

The Kenneth Wilson family of Decatur, Ala., were here visiting their parents—the V.L. Coats family and Mrs. Irene Wilson of Booneville.

I don't usually turn the television on until 9:30 a.m. but I had it on at 6 this morning to hear and see "Kennedy International." They were guests of Buddy and Kay Bain on the "Mornin'" show. They did an excellent job on their first television appearance. Four of this group worship at

Oak Ridge and they all take part in the workshop and in teaching. Larry Kennedy is a fine Bible teacher and is director of a work program of the church.

Cathy Polk carried little Sean back to Memphis for brain scans and blood tests. These were done on Wednesday, Jan. 24, and the scans showed improvement. We are all so thankful for his getting better. Those doctors at LeBonheur know their business; all the nurses were good and kind also.

Mr. Earl Kennedy hasn't been doing well lately. Mamma Coats seems the same.

Aunt Bama Henry stood her surgery fine in Tupelo and seems to be making progress. Let's pray for her and help any way we can. She will be so lonely now.

Last week I failed to include a bit of news handed to me at worship. The note was in my Bible and I plain forgot to get it. My apologies to Mrs. Mattie Jones. The item was that Gerald and Nelda Green had visited his sister, Mrs. Troy Chase and family of the Hills Chapel community.

Get-well wishes go to Mr. Tobe Rutherford and Mrs. Ella Barnes.

Everybody be careful when you're driving or even walking. There can be accidents happen so quickly and easily.



SUZANNE SMITH CRENSHAW

Suzanne Crenshaw

To Marry David Stokes

Miss Suzanne Smith Crenshaw and Mr. David Eugene Stokes will exchange vows March 3rd, at 7:30 in the evening at First United Methodist Church, Booneville, Ms.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mr. William G. Crenshaw of Shreveport, La. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Smith of Booneville, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Getz Crenshaw of Memphis, Tenn.

His parents are Rev. and Mrs. Denzel E. Stokes of North Little Rock, Ark. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stahl of Rector, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Vurley Stokes of Marmaduke, Ark.

Miss Crenshaw graduated from Valley High School, Las Vegas, Nev. She was a member of the National Honor society and student council. She was Nevada State Jr. Miss Runnerup and Miss Teenage

Nevada finalist.

She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Ole Miss with a degree in Business Administration. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries, and Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity, Pres. She was chosen for who's who among outstanding seniors in American colleges and universities. She was selected campus favorite and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

The bridegroom elect is a graduate of Berryville High School in Arkansas and is a graduate of Arkansas State University. He received a Bachelor Degree in Business Administration and Marketing. His fraternity was Alpha Tan Omega. He is an account manager with Burroughs Corp. in Memphis.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

David Wright Honored

David Wright, son of Doyle and Ruth Ann Wright of Rienzi, was named to the University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

A grade point average from 3.5 through 3.74 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Dean's Honor Roll.

McKeithens Featured

The McKeithens of Nashville, Tenn., will be the featured singers at a gospel singing to be held at the First Pentecostal Church, Saturday night, Feb. 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 206

North Lake Street.

A majority of the songs they sing are original compositions of Mrs. McKeithen.

The public has a special invitation to hear these talented singers, minister in testimony and song.

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WEDNESDAY-THRU SATURDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Jumpertown Beauty Shop

Just Past Jumpertown School On Left

Local Happenings In Booneville

By JESSIE PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mrs. Bertie Campbell of Corinth spent a few days last week in the hospital there. I am glad to report she is much improved and has returned to the Care Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrelson and Richy of Iuka spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dawson and Mrs. Boyce Harrelson of Wheeler.

We regret the illness of Mrs. Vivian Lee of Rienzi, she is a patient at the local hospital. We send her get well wishes.

Mrs. Evelyn Richerson, Mr. Therman Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inman and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Karen and Colby, John Simmons, Clayton, Phillips and Keith Inman all of Memphis were luncheon guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bostick, Renea and Rhonda recently. These visitors attended worship service at Calvary Church and the Inman brothers (Clayton, Phillips and Keith) and John Simmons, pianist were featured in the song service in the morning and evening service.

Mrs. Lorraine Harris spent the weekend with the Ralph Hale family in New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Spain and family of Jackson, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Murry Spain of Wheeler.

Mr. Ben Woods has returned home from the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. His friends wish him a complete recovery.

Sunday January 28, was Men's Day across the Southern Baptist Convention. Men's Day evidently has a two fold purpose. It is a time for honoring the men who are serving the Lord through their work, and it would seek to interest those who are not very active in finding places of service. Men's Day serves as a spring board toward having more

men involved. We are happy to report that most Baptist Churches in Prentiss County took part in this event. East Booneville's speakers for Sunday morning were Ozelle Shields and R.C. Geno, evening service Fred Shearon and Gerald Scott, Gaston Church, Troy Cox, morning service; Willie Hatfield, the evening speaker, Wheeler Church, morning service, Jim Holly, Jackie Kennedy and Lonnie Murphy, Calvary Church, morning service Leroy Frost, Butch Caldwell and Gaylen Lewis, evening service John Scott, John Stewart and Lowell Roper. Each church had men choirs. First Baptist: Elijah Wingo and Robert Montgomery. Sorry I don't have all the churches reports.

Visiting with Jessie Presley and Mrs. Margie Waters Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley of Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Windham of Batesville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Windham.

Bruce Oakley of Pascagoula was in Booneville a few days last week visiting relatives and to see his sister Mrs. Pauline Bryant a patient at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Congratulations to Don Cunningham! The story "Miss Helen Is In Love with Life," was beautiful and well written. Helen is one of my favorite people. I have a copy of her poems, "Meditations in Poetry" and I love it.

Misses Mildred and Josephine McVey of Tupelo were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. James L. West.

Mrs. Leola Davis spent the weekend in Jackson, Tenn.

We extend deepest sympathy to the family of Ruth Pruitt, who passed away Sunday night.

Dick Brown is in the Jackson Mississippi Hospital. We send him get well greetings and assurance of our prayers.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodges and Beth Sunday

were Donna, Rita and Gil Lence and Garry Welch of Ripley.

Mrs. L.W. Robinson enjoyed a surprised birthday party at her home Sunday given by her family. There were birthday decorations, a beautiful cake and many lovely gifts. Mrs. Robinson said this was her "very first birthday party" and she sounded real excited. Those attending were L.W. Robinson, Wilma and Bobby Castell, Melissa and Beverly Ann, Martha and Andy Williams, Amy and Andy Junior, Jackie Robinson, Jackie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson, Nelly Murphy and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Arnold and Tony, Betty Sue and Trenton Turvanville and Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Spencer, Sheila and Bobby Reeves and Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny McCully of Saltillo were guests of the Lowell Ropers during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loweless spent the first part of the week with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hill and family of Meridian.

Mr. J.T. Tidwell is in the North Mississippi Medical Center. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Francis Telley of Los Angeles, Calif., has been a guest of Mrs. Verna Mason.

George Dillon is at home now and improving after surgery. I saw him recently and asked about his brother, Henry Dillon, who now lives in Savannah, Tenn. Mr. Dillon (that's what everyone called

him) was my first boss. I went to work for Tupelo Garment Company in Nov. 1929, after finishing high school in the spring. Mr. Dillon was the manager there. We were in the depression days and times were really hard. Mr. Dillon helped many girls, by giving them a job and was always patient and kind to everyone. Even though he is in a wheel chair now he does many things with his hands and has a very creative mind. I'll always have fond memories of those good old days working with my many lovely friends. I'm glad to say my "first" boss is still alive and active. I hope Mr. Dillon will live many more years and remain as useful as he is now. Would you like to send him a card and let him know you still remember and love him? Here is his address: Mr. Henry Dillon, 212 McCaleb St., Savannah, Tenn. 38372.

Mrs. Jay Cooper and girls, Kim and Kristen of San Diego, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo and Lisa Cooper. Kim has return home and Mrs. Cooper and Kristen will remain for a longer visit.

Thought for the week: God never promised the Christian life would be easy. In fact, he has said it would be hard, but he promises victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dowdy and children of Mo., are visiting with his mother's family, Mrs. Ann Hooper. Mrs. Hooper is in the hospital at the time of this writing. We send her get well greetings.

Jumpertown News

By ANNIE ENGLISH
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Keenum were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keenum.

Mrs. Florence Blessingame is seriously ill at her home, friends hope she will soon be improving and on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Vivian Lee is a patient in the local hospital, friends hope she will soon be improving, any one wishing to write her a card, her room number is 205.

Mrs. Feak Geno and Mrs. Doug Jumper were visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley visited Mr. and Mrs. Reece Kennedy recently in Bay Springs.

Mrs. Annie Michael and daughter, Georgiann have been on the sick list this week, a speedy recovery is wished for them.

Mr. Melvin Geno is a patient in the hospital in Russellville, Ala., for test's. Friends hope he

will soon be improving and at home with his family.

Mrs. Jack Crow and Little Nickey Bryson of Tupelo were visitors of Mrs. Gladys Wingo and they attended church services at Concord Baptist Church also, little Nickey remained for the week with his grandmother Gladys and Cousin Michael.

Mr. Thomas Lacey came home from the Ripley hospital this week, and we are glad to report him improving after having some of his ribs broken and about of pneumonia last week.

Mr. Charlie Brady is seriously ill in the Tupelo hospital. Friends hope he will be improving soon.

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SHERMAN'S

DOWNTOWN BOONEVILLE

Banner-Independent

Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

News From The Prospect Area

By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY
Correspondent

Bro. Franks message was enjoyed by all present here Sunday.

Mr. Buddy Knight and Jeff McGrew spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Viola Knight at Elaine, Ark.
Mr. Walker Smith of Tupelo

spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Syble Smith.

Mrs. Maudie Hall was a Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thompson, Louise and Charles of Altitude, Mr. Thomas Wilson of Booneville, and Mrs. Roy Treece of Corinth was visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hall of Baldwin was Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Maudie Hall.

We are glad those of the community on the sick list with

flu are better. We hope they continue to improve.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Penny and Mrs. Dudley Lindsey and Miss Pinky Wilson visited Mr. A.C. Yarber of Cains Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearden of Altitude.

Mrs. H.T. Wilson, Mrs. Lee Gann, Jeff and Taffey spent the weekend with relatives at Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaves of Meridian was a Monday visitor of relatives here.

Mr. Bill Cravens of Elaine, Ark., spent part of last week as a guest of Mrs. Dora Cravens.

The News From Blackland

By MRS. L.L. MCALPIN
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bonard Eaton and family of Biggersville were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton. Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. John David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humpal of Pisgah accompanied Mrs. Jim Kelly and Amy to Memphis Monday for Amy's checkup at the LeBonheur Children's Hospital.

Nelson, Mary and Holly Koon of Booneville were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Mae Smith.

Mr. Grady Tollison of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tollison. Danny Joe McAlpin spent Saturday in Columbus.

Kerry, Linda, and Scharla Saylor of Amory were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Saylor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodge of Dumas were visitors Saturday of Charlie, Pat, Barry, and Christi Rowland.

Deryl Saylor and Danny Garner are among the farmers in Washington, D.C., this week with the AAM.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Garrison, Dianne and Steve of Wheeler were luncheon guests Sunday of the O.E. Tuckers.

Michael McAlpin of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was an overnight guest Friday of the L.L. McAlpins.

Saturday night guests of the Jim Kelly's were the Bill Gilleys and the Richard Humpals of Pisgah.

George Rowland of Houston was visiting the Elmer Rowlands over the weekend. George was unable to return to his employment due to a virus.

Berry Moore of Jumpertown was visiting friends in the community Saturday.

Friends welcome Mrs. Pauline Jones home from the Baldwin Hospital and James Trantham from the Millington Naval Hospital.

Joe Kelly enjoyed hunting Saturday with Keith Kelly of the Wheeler Grove community and Billy Frost of Forrest.

Enjoying lunch Sunday with the Elmer Rowlands was Susan Malone of Booneville.

Margaret LeCroy was visiting Sunday in Wheeler with Miss Gladys Milton.

Those sick include Mrs. Mary Bartlett and Mr. Tobe Rutherford of the local hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geno of the North Alabama hospital in Russellville, Ala. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to those in the hospital and at home.

Mrs. Gene Frederick and Mrs. Freddy Frederick honored Benny Frederick, on his sixteenth birthday Friday

evening with a disco party in the Frederick home. The mood of the party was influenced by the lighting effects. The delicious birthday cake and punch was served to the happy guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett of Geeville were visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Quay Weeks.

Introduction Forensic Science co-authored by Larry Finger is now being published. Larry is devoting a lot of time to working on a pamphlet entitled "Police Radio Communication." This will be used in training radio operators in applying standardized procedures for the state of Mississippi. We extend congratulations for doing a good job.

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Goddard's Jewelry
UPTOWN BOONEVILLE



GOOD CITIZEN—Carrie Barger, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Barger, was honored as the Booneville Pilot Club's Good Citizenship Girl for the month of January. Carrie, a senior at Booneville High School, was presented a certificate attesting to her leadership ability, scholarship and contributions to the betterment of society at the Pilot's monthly meeting. Prior to moving to Mississippi in March of 1974, Carrie attended school in Cicero, Ill., where she had extensive training in helping and relating to blind students in educational situations. After learning to read and write braille, Carrie served as a teacher's aid for blind students and was tutored for her regular class subjects. Carrie is pictured with Pilot Area Patriotism Leader Mildred Sartain.

Local C.B. News

By LADY BLUE SURF
Correspondent

Most of you have probably been coping the mail and heard the Dolly Pardon cakes and photos being given away. By the help of all you good people, we reached our goal. We have collected about enough money to buy "Pinetree's" lift for his van. Thank-you from all of us.

We still have several on the sick list. "Sidekick," "Miss Shorty," "Bedsprings," "Lame Duck" father, "Sparrowhawk." These are or have been in the hospital. There maybe some more than we haven't listed and if we overlooked anyone, we didn't mean too. Hope everyone is feeling better and soon able to get about again.

If you didn't get out to the quilting Friday night because of the weather-you don't know what you missed and if the weather was your excuse it shouldn't have been. I know if "Charly" braved the elements all the way from T town to 40th and Plum-anyone could. There were 22 club members present at "Hauler's" shop. There were two quilts set up. Because of it being moved from "Upholstery Man's Shop," the men didn't get to work on their project, but will set another work night.

Some of the men declared it was women's lib because they had to quilt. If you ever need help sewing contact "Upholstery Man," "King," "Letterman," "Buffalo," "Telephone Man," and "Beaver Pleaser." We had a good time and got two quilts quilted also.

Happy birthday this week to "Mr. Songster," "Bronson," "Mountain Dew Girl," "Wonderman," and "Little Wrecker II." Hope all of you have a nice day and have many, many more to look forward to.

We need to get all the folks that entertained for cakes to put on us a preview some night in person. How about it "Charly," "Ole Blue," and "Wonderman II"? I think they all did a fine job and several others, some that weren't club members and we sure appreciate all everyone did to help raise money for the lift. "Dozer Boy," said they had a vote the other night and the beavers couldn't talk to

another beaver until after 1:00 a.m., but if wanting to talk to a buffalo they could talk anytime to them. You sure hear a lot in later hours.

The No. 1 break in Fayette, Ala., is February 2 and 3. Some of members may attend. There is a friendship trophy circulating around the world and Northeast C.B. Club has it now. Each club is to pass it along to another club along with a record book and it is

supposed to be back at original place in May 1979.

Saturday night February 2 is our regular social. It is pot luck, so everyone please come and enjoy the fellowship. It will be at 6:30 p.m.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Margie Bishop in the death of her daughter Ruth Carol Pruitt who was killed in an auto accident.

Until next week, stay well, be happy, and attend the church of your choice.

Give Lasting Memories... Creative Crafts

HANDMADE SILK ROSES FOR VALENTINE DAY

<p>BOUQUETS -</p> <p>1 doz. Silk Roses Arranged \$25.00</p> <p>1/2 doz. Silk Roses Arranged \$15.00</p> <p>Double Bud Vase W/2 Silk Roses \$7.95</p> <p>Single Bud vase W/1 Silk Rose \$5.95</p>	<p>CORSAGES -</p> <p>Double Silk Roses \$7.50</p> <p>Single Silk Roses \$6.00</p> <p>Double Silk Carnations \$7.50</p> <p>Single Silk Carnations \$5.00</p>
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<p>Playtex Bras & Girdles</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>This Week-End</p>	<p>Hanes Underwear</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>This Week-End</p>	<p>New Shipment Male Jeans</p> <p>Men's & Women's</p> <p>Values To \$25.00</p> <p>18⁰⁰</p>
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LISA MARIE MOORE

Miss Moore Will Wed Mr. Furtick

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore of Guntown announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie to Reginald Davis Furtick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Furtick of Rienzi.

Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rampley of Booneville and Mrs. Mary Moore and the late Mr. Jesse Sam Moore of Guntown.

Mr. Furtick is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Murdock of Baldwin and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Furtick of Rienzi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saltillo High School. She attended Northeast Miss. Junior College and Miss. State

University. She is presently employed by "Tupelo City Schools.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Biggersville High School. He attended Northeast Miss. Junior College and Miss. State University. He is presently employed by Tennessee Valley Authority.

The wedding will be solemnized on March 10 at 4 p.m. in the Guntown United Methodist Church with the Reverend Jerry Davis officiating. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of Pleasant Valley Methodist Church. No invitations are being sent locally, but all friends and relatives are invited.

Rienzi News

By VIOLA PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mrs. Claude Morgan was honored in a beautiful manner on Sunday, January 21, when her family entertained in honor of her birthday. The Ramada Inn in Corinth was the place selected for the gathering. Present to share in Mrs. Morgan's happiness were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Morgan and Mrs. Frances Darnell of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Morgan of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, Karen, Jerry and Susan Morgan of Rienzi; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, Greta and Greg Morgan of Booneville; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Holder and Cindy Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holder of Corinth. The group enjoyed a delicious birthday dinner selected from the Ramada Inn menu; enjoyed showering Mrs. Morgan with gifts and many "Happy Birthday" wishes.

Postmaster and Mrs. E.M. Furtick have returned from Jackson, Ms., where they attended a mid-winter Post-

masters convention.

Ritchie Williams is celebrating his thirteenth birthday this weekend with friends and a party and other special birthday activities planned and provided by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Williams.

Mrs. David Potts and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Jr., were among those from Rienzi attending the basket ball games Thursday night at the Biggersville gym when Rienzi and Biggersville teams played. The Biggersville teams won the three games.

Mike and Ronnie Kuykendall were in Tupelo Thursday, attending the expo 10. They were each delighted to receive certificates for work with beef cattle, land judging, etc. Mike and Ronnie are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kuykendall of Route 3, Rienzi, and attend school at Kossuth, where they are active in sports, FFA and 4-H club work.

Mrs. Della Massengill returned home Sunday from a visit in Florida with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Brown, and other relatives.

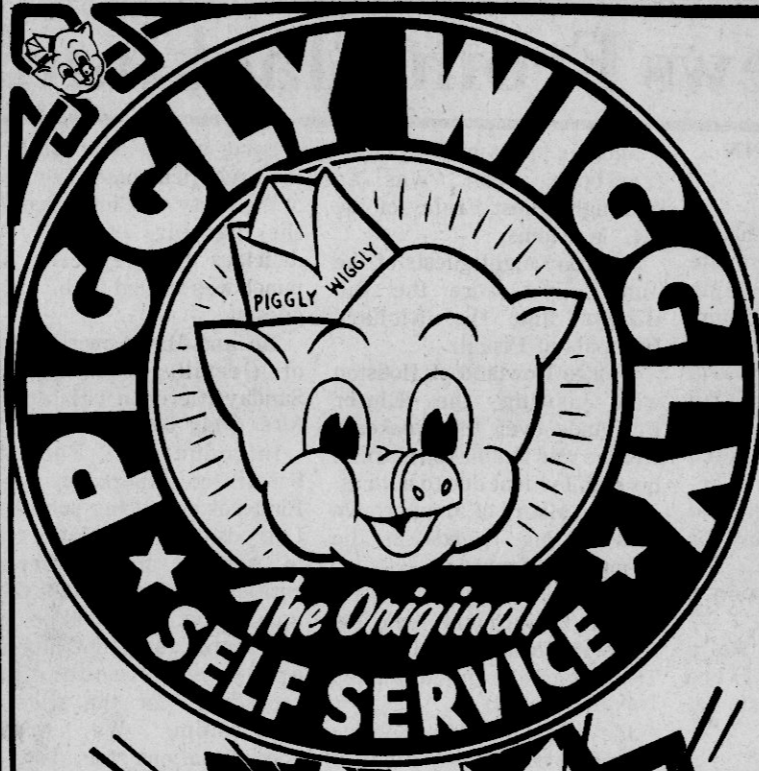
Northeast To Host (DECA) Conference

BOONEVILLE—Some 250 high school students from schools in Northeast Mississippi will meet Tuesday, February 3, for the annual District II Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Students from Aberdeen, Alcorn County, Amory, Holly Springs, Iuka, New Albany, Oxford, Pontotoc, Houston, and Tupelo will attend the meeting scheduled to begin at

8:30 a.m. in The Frank Haney Union on the NEMJC campus. The conference will conclude with the Awards Presentation at 4:00 p.m. The DECA students will be competing in a number of competency based events. Winners will go on to the State DECA Conference in Biloxi.

The District II Conference is sponsored by the Distribution and Marketing Technology and Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Management Programs at Northeast.



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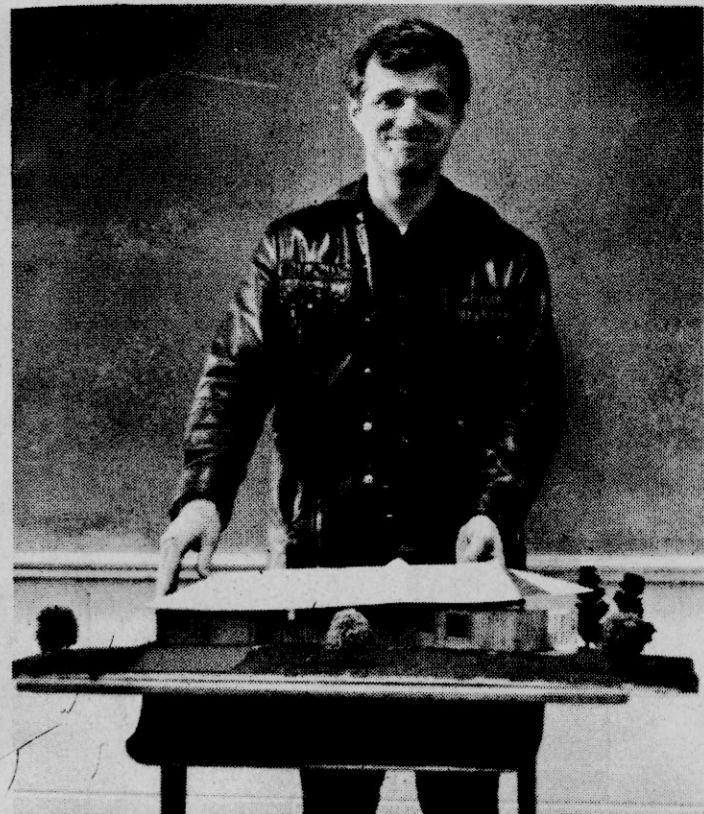
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MODEL HOME—Lane Tlegen, a sophomore drafting and design student at Northeast Junior College displays his model home which he completed in the rendering and modelmaking class during the fall semester.

Your Home Economist's Notes

By **CLAIRE T. ROSS**
Extension Home Economist

For countless reasons, many people seem to seek an appetizing alternative to the time-honored meat-potato-vegetable-salad routine. Going meatless is one viable option. There are several good reasons—economical, nutritional and even ecological—for taking the time to explore this type of cuisine.

In the United States, protein-consumption averages are well above the recommended allowances. In itself, this isn't bad. It's simply that meat, the primary source of this protein, is far too expensive to squander. On a per serving basis, it is much more costly than eggs, legumes, grains or many other dairy products. In fact, 30 to 40 percent of your food dollar or about five percent of your disposable income is used to buy meat.

Reducing meat consumption and supplementing the diet with other protein sources cuts the cost. Cereal products, one of the least expensive protein sources, are a good place to begin. They can help in a number of different ways.

Pasta—especially macaroni products made from 100 percent durum wheat flour or semolina—makes meat go lots farther. For example one pound of ground beef, made into patties, serves only two people with the quantity of meat they are accustomed to eating. But if you add the meat to a sauce and serve it over spaghetti instead, that identical pound of meat will easily serve four, without smaller servings.

Casseroles with macaroni, spaghetti and noodles head many a family's economy main dish list. They rate as low in cost; they store well; they're always ready when you need them—and finally they're easy to prepare. They also contribute substantial amounts of protein as well as many other nutrients.

There's another superb nutritional bonus for this particular product. Pasta is low in sodium and fat. The fat in it is also of the polyunsaturated variety. So, if you're on a low-sodium or low-calorie regime—you can maintain your diet just by being careful about your casserole combination.

By combining pasta with eggs, milk and legumes, the land of culinary adventure takes on new dimensions, while you keep a firm hand on the food budget as well.

If you're decided to try the variety of pasta in your meals, read the label on the package. It tells what's been added to the product and how to prepare it. Compare prices of different brands and different size packages for the best buy. Stored in a covered container with tight fitting lid, it will keep several months.

Macaroni, spaghetti and noodles help bridge the gap between vegetarian diets and complete nutrient requirements. They also make meat products provide more servings—each a real contribution in this day of specialty diets and high food costs.

Call this office at 728-5631 for a copy of Meatless Main Dishes, an Extension information sheet.

Library Happenings

By **LEE DAVIS**
Correspondent

The Mississippi Library Commission is now asking users of regional library facilities to think about and express their opinions on the library of the future; what its place shall and should be. As a

starting point, they have published a guide sheet, small enough to hold as you would a hand of cards. It is called "Libraries—a good deal." From it comes this question and their answer.

Why does Mississippi need good local libraries?

1. Libraries offer information necessary for

Mississippians to make intelligent decisions regarding their educational, career and recreational choices.

2. Libraries provide access to life-long education for all Mississippians.

3. Libraries offer opportunities for Mississippians to pursue their individual interests at a minimal cost.

If you would like to express your opinion on what you would like for the library to be, the George E. Allen Library has forms that we will be happy for you to use. Do you think the library should have more educational material or more recreational materials? Let us know what you think. The library can best serve you, when it knows what you want.

Natchez Trace Chapter Of D.A.R. Meets

The Natchez Trace Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their January meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Chase, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Jim Ward, and Mrs. Fred Fugitt.

Named as delegates to the seventy-third annual MSDAR State Conference to be held in Biloxi February 20, 1979, were Mrs. Webster Cleveland, Regent, Mrs. Roy Greene, Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mrs. Marvin Smitherman, Mrs. Murray Gentry, Mrs. Bobby Hodges. Alternates were Mrs. W.H. Anderson, Mrs. John Lorick, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs.

Thomas Browning, and Mrs. Paul Dobbins.

Delegates to Continental Congress to be held April 16, 1979 in Washington, D.C. were Mrs. J.W. Abernethy, Mrs. W.H. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Greene, Mrs. Paul Dobbins, and Mrs. C.Q. Hoover. Alternates were Mrs. George Oakley and Mrs. W.C. Milner.

Following the business session, Mrs. C.Q. Hoover, instructor in history at Northeast, gave an interesting and informative review of a fascinating historical novel, Winter Soldiers, by Richard M. Ketchum.

The meeting was adjourned with "The Americans Creed."



TALENTED TRIO—Recently Candy Cleveland, John Dubard, and Tommy Keenum have earned outstanding honors. December 7-9 they participated in the Mississippi State Band Directors' Clinic and concert in Biloxi. January 12-13 they attended the Mississippi All-State Honor Clinic in Jackson. In their concert Candy played first chair oboe, John played first chair bassoon, and Tommy played second chair saxophone.



OFFICER INSTALLATION—The Prentiss County Shrine Club had installation of newly chosen officers in conjunction with its regular meeting held at the Town Motel Jan. 25. Officers are, front row, left to right, Gerald Hodges, outgoing secretary who has served in this position for the past 17 years; Marion Smith, Past Potentate and Installing Officer; and Robert H. Baygents, outgoing president, back row, left to right, Douglas Miller, new president; James H. Cox, vice-president; and Buddy Wells, secretary. (Staff Photo by Norma Michael.)



JOHN MORROW AND TAMMIE WIMBERLEY

VOT Spotlights Morrow, Wimberly

The Business and Office Department at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School this week spotlights Mr. John Morrow and the Kellwood Company of Booneville. Their student-employee is Tammie Wimberly of Booneville High School and Prentiss County's Cooperative Vocational Office Training program.

Mr. Morrow came to Kellwood in Booneville in October, 1977. He has been with Kellwood for a total of ten years. Morrow is a native of Gibson County in West Tennessee and a graduate of Yorkville High School. He attended the University of Tennessee where he majored in General Agriculture.

Before becoming affiliated

with the Kellwood Company, Morrow was employed with ITT in Milan. Morrow and his wife, Jane, have two children, a son, Eric, and a daughter, Leanne. They all attend First Baptist Church.

Tammie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wimberly, is a senior at Booneville High School. She is a member of the FHA, Beta, Anchor, and Science Clubs. Tammie is also presently serving as Co-President of the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter.

Tammie's favorite pastime is playing the piano. She uses her piano talent while playing for the youth group at Pisgah United Methodist Church. Other interests Tammie enjoys are sewing and reading.

Veterans May Qualify For New Compensations

"We are seeking the cooperation of the major national veterans organizations and the press in bringing this to the attention of potential beneficiaries," Dozier said.

Several conditions must be met before survivors can qualify for these new dependency and indemnity compensation payments:

The veteran must have been receiving 100 per cent disability compensation payments from VA for at least ten years before his or her death, or for at least five years from discharge if death occurred within ten years of leaving service.

The surviving spouse must have been married to the veteran for at least two years prior to the veteran's death.

Benefits will be paid only to children in cases where a marriage took place less than two years prior to the veteran's death.

Benefits will not be paid if death was due to the veteran's willful misconduct or was wrongfully and intentionally caused by the claimant.

Dozier pointed out that no dependency and indemnity compensation payments will be made under this new provision of law for periods prior to Oct. 1, 1978.

"Eligible survivors of totally disabled veterans who died before that date will receive benefits," Dozier added, "but the benefits will be retroactive only to Oct. 1 no matter how long ago the veteran died."

Survivors of veterans who died prior to Oct. 1 of this year must apply for this new benefit, Dozier said, but VA will automatically notify survivors of veterans who die subsequent to that date of their potential eligibility for the new payments.

Complete information as to eligibility for the new dependency and indemnity compensation payments may be obtained by contacting any VA office or a service officer of a local veterans organization.

The Veterans Administration wants to identify a relatively small group of veterans' survivors who are eligible for a new form of VA compensation payments authorized just before Congress adjourned in October.

Members of the group are survivors of certain totally service-disabled veterans who died prior to October 1 of this year of non-service-connected causes.

J.L. Dozier, Jackson VA Assistant Center Director for Regional Office, said the agency's problem is that its records system is not designed to identify survivors of these veterans.

Staff Changes At Mental Health Service

William Crossett, a native of Iuka, has been named Day Care Coordinator for the Timber Hills Mental Health Services to replace Barbara (Mrs. Ken) Shackelford, Booneville, who has been promoted to Program Development Public Information Specialist for the agency. He assumed his duties on January 15.

Mr. Crossett, who has an Associate of Arts degree from Northeast Mississippi Junior College and a bachelor's and master's degree in special

education from the University of Mississippi, has been Resource Teacher for the Helena-West Helena, Arkansas School District for the past three years. He is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and the National Education Association. He and his wife Pam are making their home on Miller Circle in Booneville.

Funded in part by Title XX of the State Department of Public Welfare, the Timber Hills program serves developmentally disabled adolescents and adults in Mental Health Region IV-Alcorn, Prentiss, Tishomingo and Tishomingo counties. Three centers, in Corinth, Booneville, and Ripley have been in operation since January, 1976. A fourth center was opened in Iuka in September, 1976.

The basic philosophy of the day care program is to help each individual to his fullest potential, so that with his limitations, he can learn to contribute in his unique way to himself, his family, and the community.

Ole Miss Hosts Debate Tournament

UNIVERSITY—More than 140 students and coaches from four states participated in the recent William Faulkner Invitational Debate Tournament at The University of Mississippi. The high school students debated America's energy policy and participated in individual events at the tournament, which was

sponsored by the Ole Miss Forensics Council.

Prentiss County center; Ruth (Mrs. Bob) Grisham is teacher; and Elizabeth (Mrs. Gene) Gann is the aid.

Timber Hills Region IV Mental Health-Mental Retardation Commission is the governing body for the day care program.

sponsored by the Ole Miss Forensics Council.

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Extension Service Conducts Workshop

MISSISSIPPI STATE—The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a variety of educational seminars and workshops during February that will be of interest to Mississippians.

Each meeting will feature the latest information on the various topics covered. Following is information about each seminar and workshop:

- Feb. 13—Greenwood: Annual Pest Management Workshop, Ramada Inn, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 13-15—Vicksburg: Institute on Aging, RSUP Center, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 15—Jackson: Annual Pest Management Workshop, Ramada Inn, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 19—Hattiesburg: Area Soybean Workshop, Extension

Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Feb. 20—Jackson: Mississippi Feed and Grain Seminar, Holiday Inn North, 8 a.m.

Feb. 20—Jackson: 4-H Leader Training, Hinds County Extension Office, 6:45 p.m.

Feb. 21—Greenville: Annual Pest Management Workshop, County Extension Office, 8 a.m.

Feb. 23—Wiggins: Landscaping on a Budget Seminar, Wiggins Co-op, 9:30 a.m.

Feb. 23—Ackerman: Area 4-H Land Judging Training, Extension Office, 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 23—Meridian: Area Volunteer Leader Training, Senior Citizen Center, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Feb. 27—Ripley: Area 4-H Land Judging Training, Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.

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New Career Brings Honors To Local Man

For Bill Basden of Route 6, Booneville, it has been a very, very good year.

Since his employment with Life of Georgia Insurance Co., last April, the former Booneville restauranter has won numerous honors, including appointment to the top honor rolls of the company, prizes, and a trip to Las Vegas.

Ag-Expo Presents Awards

TUPELO—More than 250 people involved in agriculture were honored during activities surrounding the AG-EXPO in Tupelo last weekend.

The event, which was sponsored by the Big 10 Development Foundation, featured exhibits, seminars, demonstrations and recognition banquets for farm youth and outstanding farm families from the 10 county northeast Mississippi area.

Assisting the Big 10 Development Foundation on the 2-day event were the junior colleges in Booneville and Fulton, as well as the CDF of Tupelo.

Foundation chairman, Charlie Greer of Tupelo, said, "The EXPO was a fine success and the work by so many volunteers was what made this event work."

Because of wet grounds, the tractor pulling contest was postponed until Saturday, March 17, at the Tupelo fairgrounds. Tickets purchased in advance will be honored on March 17, 1979.

Recognition recipients honored during EXPO included: Prentiss County—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Counce, Dairy, Production Credit Assoc.-Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Huddleston, Soybean, Soil Conservation District Commissioners. Greg Stuts, Entomology, Prentiss County Farm Bureau, Lynn Thompson, Public Speaking, Prentiss County Co-op; Brent Mauney, Swine, Booneville Area Feeder Pig Sale; Lance Rinehart, Bee Keeping, Prentiss County Farm Bureau.

Bill is now manager of the Booneville agency. He was owner of a local restaurant in Booneville when he was contacted concerning employment with Life of Georgia. It was felt that his dealings with the local public would be of a tremendous asset to him as an agency manager with the company.

He also has an outstanding personality, which helps him in meeting and servicing present and future policyholders in the Booneville area.

Bill was employed by Life of Georgia on April 3, 1978. During the year he completed

his companies six months basic training course, which is an extensive study of the basics of the insurance business.

He is presently enrolled in part one of the Life Underwriting Training Council, Washington, D.C. This course is presently taught at the Tupelo branch of Itawamba Junior College and sponsored by the local, state, and national association of underwriters.

During Bill's first nine months he has achieved many district, regional, and company accomplishments.

Among district accomplishments are leader of the month four times; App A week club for three quarters; consecutive increase club leader for the year; and our leading goal achiever for 1978.

Bill was the leading agency manager for the month of December in the Memphis region, which includes thirteen districts in the states of Mississippi, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

He is also listed among the top with the company on the annual premium increase honor roll, the 450 Club, and

has qualified for the companies top honor club.

He also earned a \$10,000 insurance certificate—earned by few people—and won two more the same year.

He has also won awards for consecutive insurance increases, and won a selling award during August.

"We are pleased to have a person of Bill's qualifications to represent our company and to offer service to the people of the Booneville area," district manager J.R. Sanford said.



QUORUM PARTICIPANTS—Participating in a recent program in Mississippi ETV's "Quorum" series were, left to right, Sen. Dan Moore of Mantachie, Sen. Troy Watkins of Natchez, moderator Howard Lett of Jackson, Rep. Jim Simpson of Long Beach, and Rep. John Pearson of Rosedale. The legislators discussed special problems involving local government, annexation legislation, streets, pensions and taxes. "Quorum" can be seen every Thursday evening at 7 during the current session of the legislature. Toll-free telephone lines are available statewide for viewers to use to ask questions of the legislators.

Drainage Problems Cause Damage

By DON JONES
Soil Technician

You may have a drainage problem around your home if the basement is wet, the yard is flooded periodically, water ponds on your lawn for long periods after a rain, or trees, shrubs and other plants grow poorly.

Probably the most common problem in the county is

ponding of surface water on lawns or driveways. There are some things that can be done to ponding water. You can install small diversions or ditches to divert or channel off water. These structures are usually built along properly lines or in the back of the house. Also you can grade your lawn so that water will drain away from the house or low spot. This method should have a minimum grade

of one foot fall to one hundred feet. The top soil should be saved and spread over the new fill to help establish vegetation.

If the soil at your home site has a dense layer of clay, water will flow slowly and may pond. In this case you can dig a trench through the clay layer and fill with sand, gravel, pine bark, sawdust, or other course material to improve the drainage on small wet spots.

On larger wet areas you can install sub-surface drains. These should be four inches to six inch plastic sewer pipes placed at a depth of two feet. They should be covered with six to twelve inches of gravel and backed filled with top soil.

For more information on the type of soil near your home contact the Soil Conservation Office.

Ballet In Tupelo This Week-end

The Atlanta Ballet Company will be in residence in Tupelo, Feb. 1-3.

The company will conduct master classes in both classical and modern dance. The classes will be held in the civic auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. for classical and 7:15 for modern dance. All

reservations for these classes should be made as soon as possible as the enrollment will be limited. Deadline for registration will be Jan. 30. For further information call the Tupelo Symphony office, 842-8433 or call 842-7276 after 6:30 p.m.

One of the goals of the

company is to educate as well as to entertain. On Friday, Feb. 2, two performances of "Tubby the Tub" will be held at the civic auditorium for all city elementary school children. The children will be transported to and from the auditorium for the performances. These lecture-demonstrations have been very popular with all students each year.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. at the civic auditorium the Atlanta Ballet Company, accompanied by the Tupelo Symphony, will present a varied program. Selections will include "Pas De Quatre," music by Cesare Pugni; "Trio," music by J.S. Bach; "Catherine," inspired by the novel Washington Square by Henry James with music by Benjamin Britton; and "Pas De Dix," music by Glazanov.

The Atlanta Ballet Company was founded by Dorothy Alexander in 1929 and was the first ballet company to be formed outside of New York City. This year alone, the dancers will have traveled more than 30,000 miles.

The Atlanta Ballet offers a repertoire of classical and contemporary works, and was the first american company to stage a complete full-length production of "Swan Lake." Looking to both local and national artists for its choreography, the company strives to interest as wide an audience as possible. Robert Barnett is the artistic director, Tom Pazik, assistant director. The ballet's repertoire includes more than 30 works.

A limited number of single performance tickets will be available for the Saturday night performance.

LPN Classes To Start

Northeast Junior College is now accepting applications for the Practical Nursing class to begin March 19.

An applicant for the program must be at least 18 years of age and be a high school equivalency on the General Education Development Test. Applicants must also make general application to The Northeast Mississippi Junior College and take the General

Aptitude Test Battery at the local office of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

A graduate of the Practical Nursing program will be eligible to write the State Board Examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse.

For additional information, call the Office of Admissions or the Vocational Division at Northeast Junior College.

Kindergarten Programs Important

Four kindergarten bills have been introduced in this 1979 legislative session. All of these bills are intended to update the present kindergarten law, passed in 1954, which allows only "municipal separate school districts" to seek funds for kindergartens.

Presently over 600 kindergarten children are now in Mississippi public schools not classified as "municipal separate school districts."

House Bill 290 (introduced by Representative Wayne Burkes, Bolton), House Bill 331 (introduced by Representative Hanian Miller, Greenville), Senate Bill 2150 (introduced by Senator Perrin Purvis, Tupelo), and Senate Bill 2328

(introduced by Senator Robert Crook, Ruleville) would all authorize any school district in the state, municipal or otherwise, to establish a kindergarten program using tuition, funding, or special taxes. Senate Bill 2328 would, in addition, provide for state funding to local school districts for initiation of kindergarten programs.

The first attempt to change the 1954 law was made in 1971, with Senate Bill 1585 which died in Senate Committee. Since that time each legislative session has seen the introduction and demise of one or more kindergarten bills. Currently Senate Bill 2150 and

Senate Bill 2328 have been referred to the Senate Education Committee, while House Bill 290 and House Bill 331 both have double referrals to the House Education Committee and to the Ways and Means Committee.

According to Marcia L. Weaver of Jackson, legislative chairperson for Mississippi Association on Children Under Six, support is needed from Mississippi citizens to see that one of these kindergarten bills passes in 1979. "Please contact your legislators and persons interested in our young citizens now," requests Ms. Weaver, "and ask them to support this important legislation. Your personal contact is of utmost importance."

Mississippi educational statistics explain why many educators and parents feel that kindergartens are the number-one educational priority in our state.

An average of 400 Mississippi children drop out of first grade each year.

Last year Mississippi's first grade retention rate was 15.96 per cent. 6,709 first grade children were retained in first grade.

It cost our state about \$7,279,265 this school year to re-educate the first-grade failures of last year.

Dr. Peggy Emerson, Coordinator of Early Childhood Programs, University of Mississippi, made the following comment on these statistics:

"It would be much more sensible for our state to concentrate on giving children adequate educational beginnings than to spend large sums of money on remediation of young children. Now many of our children are served by private kindergartens and many more are served by federal and Head Start programs, but there are still many Mississippi five-year-olds who are not being served at all. Appropriate experiences for all of our five-year-olds are essential if we hope to provide quality educational programs within our state."

Members of legislative committees now discussing

kindergarten bills are: Senate Education Committee: Chairman-Tucker, Noblin, Cassibry, Childre, Davis, Ford, Fraiser, Guy, Powell, Purvis, Smith. House Education Committee: Chairman-Clark, Buckley, Burkes, Conpretha, Endris, Fortenberry, Halbrook, Havens, Haynes, Hollinger, Holmes, Horne, Jackson, J.E. Johnson, Kilpatrick, Lippian, Mabry, McDade, Miller, Nunnally, O'Beirne, Price, Richardson, Sanderson, J.L. Smith, Tedford, Walman, Wilkerson, G.B. Williams, Williamson

House Ways and Means Committee: Chairman-L. Lambert, Simpson, Blount, Campbell, Cross, Cossar, Fortenberry, Grodon, Graham, Grist, Hall, Harned, Havens, Huggins, Jolly, Lynn, Mabry, McInnis, Merideth, Morrow, Nunnally, Pearson, Poindexter, Shumake, Smith, Stennis, Stubbs, Tedford, Walman, Wells, Wilkerson, Williams.

Legislators may be reached by calling 948-7321 or by writing The New Capitol Building, Jackson, MS.

New "Voice" For Farming Interests

Mississippians with an interest in agriculture have a unique opportunity to participate in a nationwide "voice."

In an era when agriculture is much maligned by consumer advocates and government agencies, CAST—the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology—has emerged to provide rapid, factual information on virtually all facets of agricultural research and technology.

"A legislative body needs in-depth facts about a particular area of contemplated agricultural legislation or, perhaps, a consumer advocate misrepresents some aspect of agriculture," explained Dr. Gale R. Ammerman, chairman of Mississippi's CAST membership committee and Mississippi State University professor of food science.

"CAST forms a task force to appropriate scientists to address the subject, and this task force meets at a central location and reaches a consensus on the issue," he continued. "The task force chairman and secretary draft a report and mail it to CAST headquarters in Ames, Iowa."

Ammerman said the

organization's executive vice president and his staff consolidate and prepare the task force for release to interested parties such as legislators and news media.

"The task force of five to 10 scientists usually takes only four or five days to prepare the report," Ammerman said. "I don't know of any other organization that can get five to 10 of the leading scientists with knowledge on an issue to reach a consensus of opinion and prepare a report in this sort of time frame."

CAST, organized in 1972 to act as a voice for agriculture, has grown from nine founding scientific and technological societies to its present 25. Membership has steadily increased to some 2600.

"It is our goal to increase individual membership to the point that a significant amount of CAST financial resources comes from individual friends of U.S. agriculture," he said.

Information about membership in the organization is available by writing Ammerman in care of the CAST Mississippi Membership Committee, Drawer T, Mississippi State, Miss 39762

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More Emphasis Placed On Veterans' Medical Services

More emphasis on priority medical care for service disabled veterans, an improved pension plan for low-income disabled veterans, and an improved home loan program—these were some of the highlights of 1978 Veterans benefits, according to Veterans Administration Chief Max Cleland.

Congressional action went far to make 1978 a banner year for veterans, Cleland said.

In the closing weeks of the 95th Congress, legislation was enacted improving the VA pension program for veterans and their survivors.

At the same time the act calls for eventual savings by limiting pension payments to the truly needy.

Other legislation with broad support provided a 7.3 percent increase in VA compensation payments for more than two-and-a-quarter million veterans, a quarter of a million surviving spouses and 92,000 children of deceased veterans.

The year also saw:

- A special \$900 monthly allowance to enable certain seriously disabled veterans to

employ a skilled health care practitioner whose aid and attendance in the home is necessary to keep the veteran out of the hospital;

- A special monthly payment of \$175 for veterans who suffered a service-connected loss of one extremity or its use, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from non-service-connected causes;
- A new payment of \$45 monthly for surviving spouses receiving disability and indemnity compensation benefits and who are so disabled as to be confined to their homes;
- A broadening of the eligibility base for allowances to dependents of veterans with service-connected disabilities. The allowance will be paid to veterans with 30 per cent or more disability, whereas it formerly went only to veterans who had 50 per cent or more disability.

The GI Bill continued to be a major attraction among VA's varied benefits program. More than 1.6 million veterans, their dependents and active duty servicemen and women pursued a variety of educational

goals under the program.

In fiscal year 1978, VA spent \$3.2 billion on education benefits under what has easily been one of the most popular programs ever conceived by the federal government.

In another area, VA opened two new national cemeteries during 1978 with the dedication of Calverton National Cemetery on Long Island, N.Y., and Riverside National Cemetery in California, the latter on Veterans Day.

The two new cemeteries are the first in a VA program to expand the National Cemetery System, which currently consists of 105 cemeteries across the nation.

The agency has already acquired land in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia for additional cemeteries, and is now considering sites in the Great Lakes and Southeastern areas of the country for two more.

During 1978, VA took the first steps to computerize the agency's files on veterans. Regional offices in 13 cities were linked via a computer system called Target with data processing centers in Illinois and Texas.

In 1979, VA hopes to place the remaining 45 regional offices into the computer network, which now contains about five million compensation and pension records and an index and locator file on approximately 30 million veterans.

Full computer processing of benefits claims is expected by the end of next year.

Cleland said he was particularly proud of the agency's special project to provide distinctive personal identification cards to more than two million service-disabled veterans.

"Veterans disabled in military service are of prime concern to VA," he said. "These special ID cards will expedite the care they receive at VA medical centers and will serve as a constant reminder to our employees as well as to veterans themselves that they are special people entitled to special care from their government."

The VA Administrator also cited the agency's "Operation Better Letters" and "May I Help You?" campaigns as examples of internal efforts at improving employee awareness of the unique role veterans and their dependents hold in the nation.

Both projects involved major

Prentiss County Obituaries

AUDIE L. (BELUE) SOUTH

Mrs. Audie L. Belue South, 73, of Rt. 1, Burnsville, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Magnolia Hospital in Corinth after one and a half years of failing health.

She was a Methodist, a housewife and the widow of Estes T. South.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Clausel Hill Methodist Church with the Rev. Wilburn Sharp officiating. Burial followed in the Forked Oak Cemetery.

She is survived by seven sons, J. T. South and Truman South, both of Burnsville; Noel C. South of Iuka, Wallace South of Glen; Bobby and Mackey South of Corinth; and Charles South of Rienzi; two daughters, Mrs. Earnestine Trimble of Burnsville; and Mrs. Melvone Walker of Carpentersville, Ill.; two brothers, Lester Belue of Paden and Clayton Belue of Jackson, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Mock of Paden and Mrs. Gladys Ball of Peoria, Ill.; 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

CURTISS REECE

Curtiss Reece, 65, of Booneville, died suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Northeast Miss. Hospital.

He was a Baptist and a truck driver.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Crestwood Baptist Church with burial following in the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Alma Simmons; a son, Charles Simmons of Booneville; a half brother, William Spencer, and a step brother, Claude Spencer, both of Booneville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nell Allred and Mrs. Martha Counce, both of Booneville; and one grandchild.

Contributors Honored

UNIVERSITY—Major benefactors of The University of Mississippi School of Law are being recognized through the Lamar Order, an organization established to administer large gifts for the benefit of the School of Law and to honor contributors. The organization was established by the Law Alumni Chapter of The University of Mississippi Alumni Association in cooperation with The University of Mississippi

State Soybean Plantings May Be Up

MISSISSIPPI STATE—The U.S. Department of Agriculture's January prospective plantings report, which indicates farmer intentions as of Jan. 1, contains some unexpected information, both for Mississippi and the nation.

According to Dr. Bob Williams, economist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES), the first intentions report of 1979 shows soybean plantings in Mississippi may increase slightly.

"This is surprising," he comments, "especially since calf prices are at a relatively

favorable level. Several thousand acres of pastureland have been converted to cropland in the last few years.

"The report shows soybean plantings in the state of about four million acres, three percent above 1978 plantings. Soybean prices were moving up in December, and cotton prices were moving down. This probably influenced farmers. U.S. plantings will probably be about four percent above 1978's record plantings. Profits presently appear only poor to fair," he adds.

Cotton plantings are expected to increase 10 percent in

Medical Scholarships

The medical alumni of Mississippi State University have announced the creation of two scholarships for students majoring in pre-health fields, particularly premedicine and predentistry.

"These scholarships, in the amount of \$1000 each, are renewable, provided the student maintains the appropriate quality-point-average," said Dr. John R. Gilbert, chairman of MSU's premedical committee.

Gilbert said high school students with an American College Test (ACT) score of 27 or above who plan to enter a medical field are invited to participate in the scholarship competition.

"The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of

Cattlemen Express Grave Concern

The enclosed open letter to President Carter from C.K. Allen, the executive vice-president of the American Angus Association, is an expression of deep concern on the part of the leadership of the largest beef cattle registry association in the world, about the administration's handling of beef import legislation, and the message administration actions are sending to cattle producers. It is affecting the price of beef today, and will have a continuing effect for a number of years.

Dear President Carter:

The message your administration is sending to beef cattle producers is being received loud and clear. Unfortunately, I doubt the message they are receiving is the message you think you are transmitting.

I represent 35,322 producers of Angus cattle who are working to increase the production of high quality beef cattle in this country. And they will, if they are allowed to make reasonable profits on their investment, get a return for their labor, and are confident that these reasonable returns will continue for at least a few years. They need this assurance in order to justify investing in long range production expansion.

These American Angus Association members represent more than 106,000 consumers. This is not a lot of people compared to the total population, but agriculture producers consume more products per capita than other segments of the population because they buy goods for production in addition to what they need for day to day living. Cattle producers therefore are extremely conscious of rising costs and the need to keep inflation under control.

It is for these reasons that I am concerned about the communications gap between you and cattle producers. I believe that you are trying to encourage beef producers to expand production. But your actions and comments along with those of Secretary Bergland are having the reverse effect.

Livestock producers received no federal subsidy when they were losing their shirts. Many producers in business in 1974 went bankrupt. Others lost their life savings at retirement age, with little chance of ever making it back. Many of the producers that survived did so by increasing their debt load and almost all

survivors found other sources of income.

These losses incurred by livestock producers were a subsidy to consumers who enjoyed beef from 1974 through 1977, priced below the cost of production. These low prices helped keep the inflation index down, and make your administration's inflation fight look better than it deserved in 1976 and 1977.

Beef prices in 1978 moved to profitable levels for the first time since 1973. Instead of praising cattlemen for helping keep inflation down in previous years and pointing out to the public that the new higher prices were justified, you and your administration spokesmen started to label beef an inflation leader. And this at a time when beef prices still had not reached the level of a few years earlier.

Administration efforts to expand production should have started in 1976 when cattlemen were still losing money. But nothing was done. The solution to the problem, then as now, was to assure cattlemen that profitable times were just around the corner and could be counted on for some time to come. This would have helped slow herd liquidation and brought about earlier expansion.

To make matters worse, your efforts in 1978 and 1979 are still not doing this. Expansion of beef imports by 200 million pounds in 1978 and an additional increase of 78 million pounds in 1979, has discouraged beef cattle expansion. The same is true for your veto of the beef import bill. These actions say to cattlemen that long term herd expansion may not be profitable. It encourages them to take profits now rather than to retain cows and heifers for breeding and future expansion. To put it briefly your actions have made cattlemen leery of the future.

Law Student Receives Honors

UNIVERSITY—Charles E. Suffling of Picayune was honored for achieving the highest grade point average in his winter graduating class at The University of Mississippi School of Law. Some 54 Ole Miss students received law degrees and were admitted to the Mississippi Bar in recent ceremonies.

"And, in the evaluation of Montana," said Boswell, "the study stated that once again we have the situation in which a legal property tax classification system does not eliminate de facto classification and we have the problem of extremely high tax rates and low valuations—in short, erosion of the tax base."

If your husband had a Heart Attack, would you know what to do?


It may go on for a little while before you notice. He may say it's indigestion. Or nerves. He may have a feeling of uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of his chest (that may spread to the shoulders, neck or arms) which lasts for two minutes or more.

Dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but these signals are not always present. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually *not* signals of a heart attack.

Call your emergency medical service immediately. Or, if you can get him to a hospital with emergency cardiac care faster in any other way, do so.

He may refuse to accept the possibility that he is having a heart attack. Many heart attack victims do just that. Don't let him make you wait. Because seconds count. Get help and get it fast.

Remember, if it isn't a heart attack, it doesn't matter. If it is, nothing matters more.

The American Heart Association 
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FD-558 (Rev. 12-22-68)

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State Bank No.85-129

Consolidated Report of Condition of The Peoples Bank & Trust Co. and its Branches
of Tupelo, In the State of Mississippi, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close
of business on December 31, 1978.

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS		LIABILITIES		EQUITY CAPITAL	
1. Cash and due from banks	1	Cash	7	1. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1	2. Preferred stock	2
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2	U.S. Treasury securities	8	2. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	3. Common stock	3
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	8	3. Deposits of United States Government	3		
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8	4. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	4		
5. Other bonds, notes, and securities	5	Other bonds, notes, and securities	8	5. Deposits of commercial banks	5		
6. Corporate stocks	6	Corporate stocks	8	6. Deposits of savings and loan associations	6		
7. Trading account securities	7	Trading account securities	8	7. Deposits of other financial institutions	7		
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	8	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10	8. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	8		
9. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	10	9. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	9		
10. Loans, Reserve for possible loan losses	10	Loans, Reserve for possible loan losses	10	10. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10		
11. Direct loan financing	11	Direct loan financing	11	11. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11		
12. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	12	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	12	12. Deposits of United States Government	12		
13. Real estate owned other than bank premises	13	Real estate owned other than bank premises	13	13. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	13		
14. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	14	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	14	14. Deposits of commercial banks	14		
15. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	15	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	15	15. Deposits of savings and loan associations	15		
16. Other assets	16	Other assets	16	16. Deposits of other financial institutions	16		
17. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 16)	17	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 16)	17	17. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	17		
18. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18	18. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18		
19. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19	19. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19		
20. Deposits of United States Government	20	Deposits of United States Government	20	20. Deposits of United States Government	20		
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	21	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	21	21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	21		
22. Deposits of commercial banks	22	Deposits of commercial banks	22	22. Deposits of commercial banks	22		
23. Deposits of savings and loan associations	23	Deposits of savings and loan associations	23	23. Deposits of savings and loan associations	23		
24. Deposits of other financial institutions	24	Deposits of other financial institutions	24	24. Deposits of other financial institutions	24		
25. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	25	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	25	25. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	25		
26. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	26	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	26	26. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	26		
27. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27	27. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27		
28. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28	28. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28		
29. Deposits of United States Government	29	Deposits of United States Government	29	29. Deposits of United States Government	29		
30. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	30	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	30	30. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	30		
31. Deposits of commercial banks	31	Deposits of commercial banks	31	31. Deposits of commercial banks	31		
32. Deposits of savings and loan associations	32	Deposits of savings and loan associations	32	32. Deposits of savings and loan associations	32		
33. Deposits of other financial institutions	33	Deposits of other financial institutions	33	33. Deposits of other financial institutions	33		
34. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	34	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	34	34. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	34		
35. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	35	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	35	35. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	35		
36. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	36	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	36	36. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	36		
37. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37	37. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37		
38. Deposits of United States Government	38	Deposits of United States Government	38	38. Deposits of United States Government	38		
39. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	39	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	39	39. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	39		
40. Deposits of commercial banks	40	Deposits of commercial banks	40	40. Deposits of commercial banks	40		
41. Deposits of savings and loan associations	41	Deposits of savings and loan associations	41	41. Deposits of savings and loan associations	41		
42. Deposits of other financial institutions	42	Deposits of other financial institutions	42	42. Deposits of other financial institutions	42		
43. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	43	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	43	43. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	43		
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45. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	45	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	45	45. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	45		
46. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	46	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	46	46. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	46		
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48. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	48	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	48	48. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	48		
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50. Deposits of savings and loan associations	50	Deposits of savings and loan associations	50	50. Deposits of savings and loan associations	50		
51. Deposits of other financial institutions	51	Deposits of other financial institutions	51	51. Deposits of other financial institutions	51		
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57. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	57	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	57	57. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	57		
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59. Deposits of savings and loan associations	59	Deposits of savings and loan associations	59	59. Deposits of savings and loan associations	59		
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64. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	64	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	64	64. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	64		
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66. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	66	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	66	66. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	66		
67. Deposits of commercial banks	67	Deposits of commercial banks	67	67. Deposits of commercial banks	67		
68. Deposits of savings and loan associations	68	Deposits of savings and loan associations	68	68. Deposits of savings and loan associations	68		
69. Deposits of other financial institutions	69	Deposits of other financial institutions	69	69. Deposits of other financial institutions	69		
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73. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	73	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	73	73. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	73		
74. Deposits of United States Government	74	Deposits of United States Government	74	74. Deposits of United States Government	74		
75. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	75	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	75	75. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	75		
76. Deposits of commercial banks	76	Deposits of commercial banks	76	76. Deposits of commercial banks	76		
77. Deposits of savings and loan associations	77	Deposits of savings and loan associations	77	77. Deposits of savings and loan associations	77		
78. Deposits of other financial institutions	78	Deposits of other financial institutions	78	78. Deposits of other financial institutions	78		
79. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	79	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	79	79. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	79		
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82. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	82	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	82	82. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	82		
83. Deposits of United States Government	83	Deposits of United States Government	83	83. Deposits of United States Government	83		
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86. Deposits of savings and loan associations	86	Deposits of savings and loan associations	86	86. Deposits of savings and loan associations	86		
87. Deposits of other financial institutions	87	Deposits of other financial institutions	87	87. Deposits of other financial institutions	87		
88. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	88	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	88	88. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	88		
89. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	89	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	89	89. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	89		
90. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	90	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	90	90. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	90		
91. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	91	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	91	91. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	91		
92. Deposits of United States Government	92	Deposits of United States Government	92	92. Deposits of United States Government	92		
93. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	93	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	93	93. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	93		
94. Deposits of commercial banks	94	Deposits of commercial banks	94	94. Deposits of commercial banks	94		
95. Deposits of savings and loan associations	95	Deposits of savings and loan associations	95	95. Deposits of savings and loan associations	95		
96. Deposits of other financial institutions	96	Deposits of other financial institutions	96	96. Deposits of other financial institutions	96		
97. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	97	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	97	97. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	97		
98. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	98	Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	98	98. Total deposits (sum of items 1 thru 22)	98		
99. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	99	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	99	99. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	99		
100. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	100	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	100	100. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	100		
101. Deposits of United States Government	101	Deposits of United States Government	101	101. Deposits of United States Government	101		
102. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	102	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	102	102. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	102		
103. Deposits of commercial banks	103	Deposits of commercial banks	103	103. Deposits of commercial banks	103		
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NEW FIRE STATION—First District Supervisor Jesse Burcham, along with Fred Johnson, Fire Chief, F.C. Lowrey, Asst. Chief, and fireman William Johnson display their pride in the new fire station at Thrasher. Current plans call for purchase of a new 300-gal. quick-response pumper by fall, and addition of a full time fireman at a later date to help lower insurance rates. (Staff Photo by Paul Miller)

Arts Day In Jackson

Dozens of arts supporters from throughout the state will gather in Jackson Tuesday, Feb. 6, to demonstrate their interest in continued growth of the arts in Mississippi, and to urge increased legislative support of what they term "an important investment in Mississippi's economy."

The day-long round of live performances and special arts activities is being organized by the Friends of the Arts in Mississippi, Inc., a new statewide arts advocacy organization.

Mrs. J.W. Underwood of

Jackson, coordinator of the project, said that "Arts Day" is being planned to coincide with the House Appropriation Committee hearing of the Mississippi Arts Commission, the official state agency which represents all of the arts in Mississippi.

Mrs. Underwood said that anyone interested in joining the friends effort should contact Mrs. Benjamin P. Pierce of Corinth. Grassroots coordinators for the Northeast Mississippi District, or write to Friends of the Arts in Mississippi, Inc., P.O. Box 1582 Jackson, MS 39205.

Sears Awards Grants

BLUE MOUNTAIN—The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded grants totaling more than \$10,000 to ten privately supported colleges in Mississippi, it was announced today.

Blue Mountain College is one of the schools sharing the grants which went to more than 1,000 private accredited two-and-four-year institutions around the country during 1978-79. Total grants to all institutions during the academic year amounted to \$1.5 million.

The grant to Blue Mountain

is unrestricted and may be used as the college deems necessary. Mr. James Byers, manager of Sears in New Albany made the presentation to the college.

BMC President Harold Fisher noted, "The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has made a significant impact upon the private educational program in the State of Mississippi. This is another indication of the interest of the business community in helping to improve the quality of the higher educational system."

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County Unemployment Up

Prentiss County's jobless rate rose five-tenths of a percent in December, 1978, to 5.7 per cent of the civilian labor force, or 620 individuals, according to Charles Smith, Corinth Area Manager of the Mississippi State Employment Service.

This compares to 6.8 per cent or the same period one year ago. Other estimates made by his agency reveal that 10,260 Prentiss County residents were employed at the reporting period, approximately 70 less than the previous estimate in November but 120 above the estimate for the same period a year ago. The total civilian labor force for the county was estimated to be 10,880, a minimal decrease from November 1978 and December 1977.

Establishment based employment, composed of manufacturing and non-manufacturing employment, was estimated to be 6,650, a decline of 50 from last month. This estimate includes all people working in Prentiss County whether they reside there or in surrounding counties. Both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing employment contributed to this loss. However, this was an increase over the December 1977 estimate with gains found in both groups.

Smith also stated that the current civilian labor force for the four-county area of Alcorn,

Prentiss, Tippah, and Tishomingo stood at 40,920, compared to 40,800 in November and 41,440 in December 1977.

The estimated rate of unemployment, at 7.3 percent of the civilian labor force, was slightly more than the 6.6 percent of November but lower than the 8.6 percent of December one year ago. The number of employed persons, estimated to be 37,940, declined from 38,100 in November and rose from 37,890 in December one year ago. The major decrease from last month in employment was found in the

For Unemployed—

Help Is Available

According to Charles Smith, Corinth Area Manager of the Mississippi State Employment Service, the employment service is a number of local offices working to serve those seeking employment and those providing it, as the slogan, "People for jobs and jobs for people," indicates. General services include outreach, interviewing, testing, counseling, and referral to placement, training, and other services in readying individuals for employment. Specialized services for various groups such as the following are also provided: veterans, youth, older workers, handicapped, rural

Agricultural group.

Establishment based employment for the four-county area registered a net loss of 240 from last month but a gain of 200 from one year ago. A total of 15,150 workers were employed in manufacturing industries at mid-December, down by 220 from last month and 280 from the estimate of one year ago. In non-manufacturing industries, 14,690 were employed which represented a slight drop from the last estimate but a substantial rise of 490 was experienced from the estimate of one year ago.

residents and workers, disadvantaged individuals, and employers.

Smith continued that all employers seeking workers, persons seeking employment, community groups, and employer organizations are served by the Employment Service. Of course, priority is given to veterans in all phases. He also noted that no fees were charged for the service of this agency.

Any individual interested in the services of this agency, whether employers needing workers or individuals needing employment, should contact their local employment service.

Aquaculture Promotes Sport, Commercial Fishing

According to Weyerhaeuser's aquaculture manager, Harlan Freeman, Weyerhaeuser officials believe the marine aquaculture program will have a doubly stimulating effect. Not only will both commercial and sport fishermen have access to increased supplies of growing salmon, but it is believed that a significant percentage of the released fish will become a part of the normal ocean food chain.

In the same area the states of Oregon and Idaho are conducting studies of the use of geothermal waters for the production of catfish, shrimp, trout, salmon and other fish species. Through the use of warm springs occurring naturally in that area the task of temperature control will be passed on to Mother Earth.

Meanwhile in Hawaii, one of that Pacific state's fastest growing industries is aquaculture, copying many of the techniques developed so well by the Chinese in Taiwan and by the Japanese. Interestingly, 200 years ago when Captain James Cook of England landed in the Hawaiian Islands, he found some 360 fish-farming ponds with an estimated annual production of some two million pounds. Of those old vintage ponds, however, only ten remain today after extensive land development and erosion.

The introduction of Malaysian prawns to Hawaii in 1965 began a major new industry there. Today there are some 20 commercial prawn farms in the islands producing 500,000 annually on 120 acres of pondwater. By 1983 that business is expected to reap \$6 million annually. Other Hawaiian fish farmers are producing oysters, catfish, baitfish, marine and brine shrimp, mullet and Chinese

carp. On the South American continent, Venezuela is developing new economic muscle in mussels. The industry there began in the 1960's and is developing significantly today with the use of culture rafts. The Perna mussel, about twice the size of those found off the U.S. ocean coasts, are commercially produced by hanging long strips of old rubber tires below rafts in Venezuelan bays where mussel seed from natural production latch on.

marketable size of more than three inches. They yield 100 to 175 pounds of mussel meat per string, or 400 to 600 tons per

acre of rafts.

Closer home, the state of Louisiana is outspoken about clamming up. Commercial harvesting of clams along the Louisiana coastline, says the Louisiana Department of Commerce, could make Louisiana a significant supplier of meat for clam chowder.

Louisiana is also trying to develop a super bullfrog in order to make greater strides in the leg market. Scientists are dickering around to find out why about one out of every 100 tadpoles grows to a pound in four months while most take nearly a year to weigh a third or half as much.

Baldwyn School Election Is Big Issue

BALDWIN—Baldwin Aldermen are taking a "wait and see" position on how Baldwin Separate School District board members should be selected, Alderman Harold Dobbs said Wednesday.

The city board, in a called meeting Tuesday night, discussed the issue but took no action, Dobbs said.

The mayor and aldermen discussed the passage of a bill in the Mississippi House that would allow qualified voters to petition to change the method of selecting members of local school boards.

"We're going to wait and see what the Legislature is going to do," Dobbs said.

The method of selection of the school board surfaced as an issue in this bi-county city when school district residents resoundingly rejected a \$1.1 million school bond issue Dec. 5.

A straw-vote referendum also appearing on the ballot in

the bond election showed 76 percent of the voters favored electing all five school board members, as opposed to the existing format of appointing three and electing two.

Following the bond's defeat, one leader of opponents of the school bond, Mickey Yarbrough, said the first step the district must take before residents would vote for a school bond would be to hold an election for all five positions on the school board.

The bill provides 20 percent of the qualified voters in a school district can petition the county or city governing authority for an election to change the method of selecting school board members.

The petition would have to state specifically how the proposed selection format would be carried out. Also, an election could not be held within 48 months of the previous election.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$66.50	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$74.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$71.00	\$2.79
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G78-14	\$32.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$34.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$32.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$34.00	\$2.66

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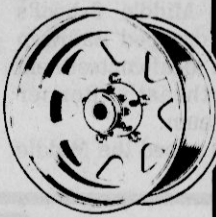
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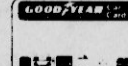
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'Devils, Lady Bearcats Win 'Bigbee Tourney

By **LEE GENTRY**
Sports Editor

BALDWIN—The old cliché, "History repeats itself," came true here Saturday night when Booneville's Blue Devils successfully defended their

title of a year ago with a 47-42 victory over the host Baldwin's Bearcats in the finals of the Tombigbee Basketball Tournament.

The Devils had a fight to the finish in this one after easily defeating the Bearcats a week ago by a 30 point count.

The game stayed in doubt until the final two minutes of play when the Devils pulled away. Even then, the Bearcats came roaring back with a pair of buckets in the final stages of the game and refused to die. A turning point of game would be hard to pinpoint but

one would have to say the key factor of the win would be the depth of the Blue Devil squad in the final two frames. Playing almost errorless offense, the two squads battled to the wire in one of the best defensive battles of the year. Jackie Leach paced the Blue

Devil scoring brigade with 14 points while teammate Dale Groves added 12. Doug Stowers led the Baldwin charge with 14 points while Tim Rowan had 12. Booneville led 28-24 at the intermission.

BALDWIN TAKES GIRL'S CROWN

In the Saturday night girl's title game, Baldwin's Lady Bearcats carted off the girl's crown with a 40-37 victory over Kossuth's Lady Aggies. The Lady Bearcats replaces Alcorn Central as the top of the heap in the girls' division.

Martha Ashmore led the Bearcatettes with 18 points (including eight of eight free throws) while Ramona Patton (no relation to the General) had 18 for the Lady Aggies.

Both the Devils and the Bearcatettes reached Saturday's finals with semi-final wins Friday night. Booneville's troop bombed Kossuth's Aggies 69-51 while the Baldwin girls dropped Booneville's Lady Blue Devils 43-34.

Booneville's Jackie Leach led in the Friday night encounter with 18 points followed by freshman guard Gary Caveness with 17, Bill Groves with 16 and Giles McDaniel with 13.

Steve Wilbanks pumped in 16 points to pace the Kossuth attack while Steve Nelms added 10. Booneville led 33-22 at the half.

In girl's action, Martha Ashmore led Baldwin's troop with 12 points followed by Kay Massengill with 10. Diane Harris had 14 to lead the Booneville attack. Baldwin led by only one 21-20 at the intermission.

Both Booneville's Blue Devils and Devilettes will compete in the District 1 A Basketball Tournament scheduled Feb. 5-10 at Northeast Junior College's Bonner Arnold Coliseum while Baldwin's Bearcats and Bearcatettes will battle in the District 1 BB Tournament schedule the same dates at the Iuka High School Gym.

The Saturday night win for the Devils, their second in two years in the Tombigbee event, was also their second Tournament win of the year. The local squad picked up an earlier trophy in the Wheeler Turkey event held in November and narrowly missed two others in both New Albany Tournament and the Prentiss County event held in December.

Attend District 1 Games

Football Jamboree Set

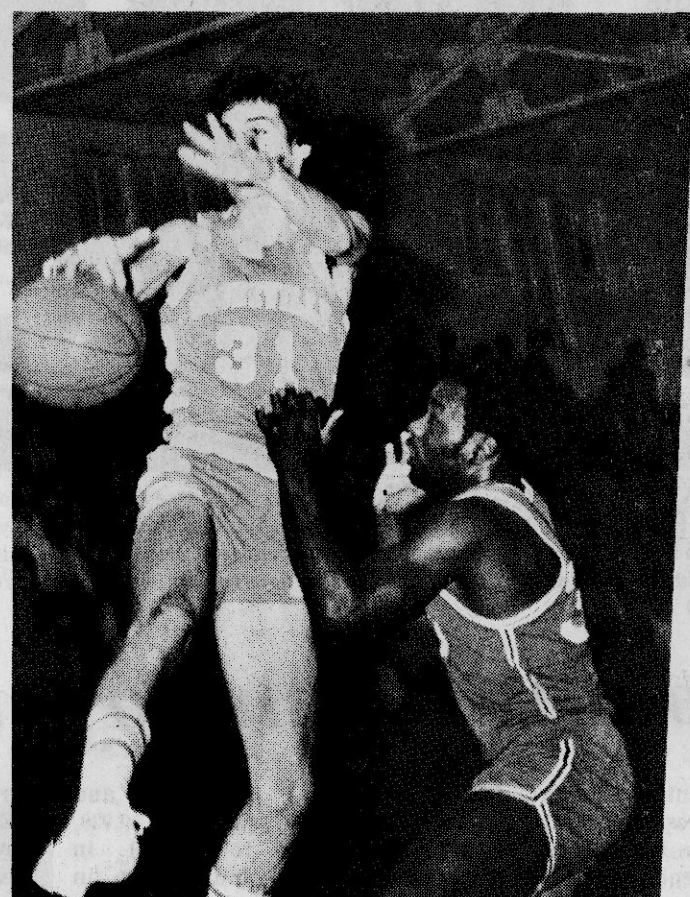
A High School Football Jamboree has been scheduled for March 8 at Northeast's Tiger Stadium according to Booneville High School head football coach Mac Curlee.

Teams included in the Jamboree are, Booneville, Kossuth, Ripley, Baldwin and Saltillo.

Curlee said this is the first time the Mississippi Activities Association have allowed this type Jamboree to be held here.

The Booneville mentor said the teams would choose three out of the four opponents to play.

The Jamboree will be a climax to Spring Practice which starts February 12.



STRETCHES—Booneville's Giles McDaniel (31) battles here with this Bearcat performer in last Saturday's finals of the Tombigbee Tournament held at the Baldwin Gym. Booneville's Blue Devils took a 47-42 victory. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry)

Curlee Makes Schedule Change

Booneville High School head football coach Mac Curlee announced Monday that next year's 1979 Blue Devils would drop Water Valley from the schedule and pick up Fulton's Indians of the Little Ten Conference.

Fulton joins the Booneville schedule again after a few years absence. The Indians were once a power house in the

Tombigbee Conference and memories still linger of former meetings between the two schools.

The first game of the series with Fulton will be played at Northeast's Tiger Stadium on October 22.

The Fulton squad posted a 3-7 overall record last season along with a 1-6 Little Ten Conference mark.

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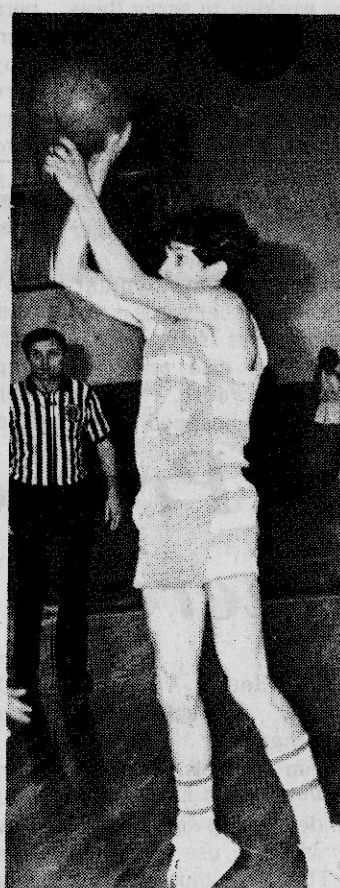
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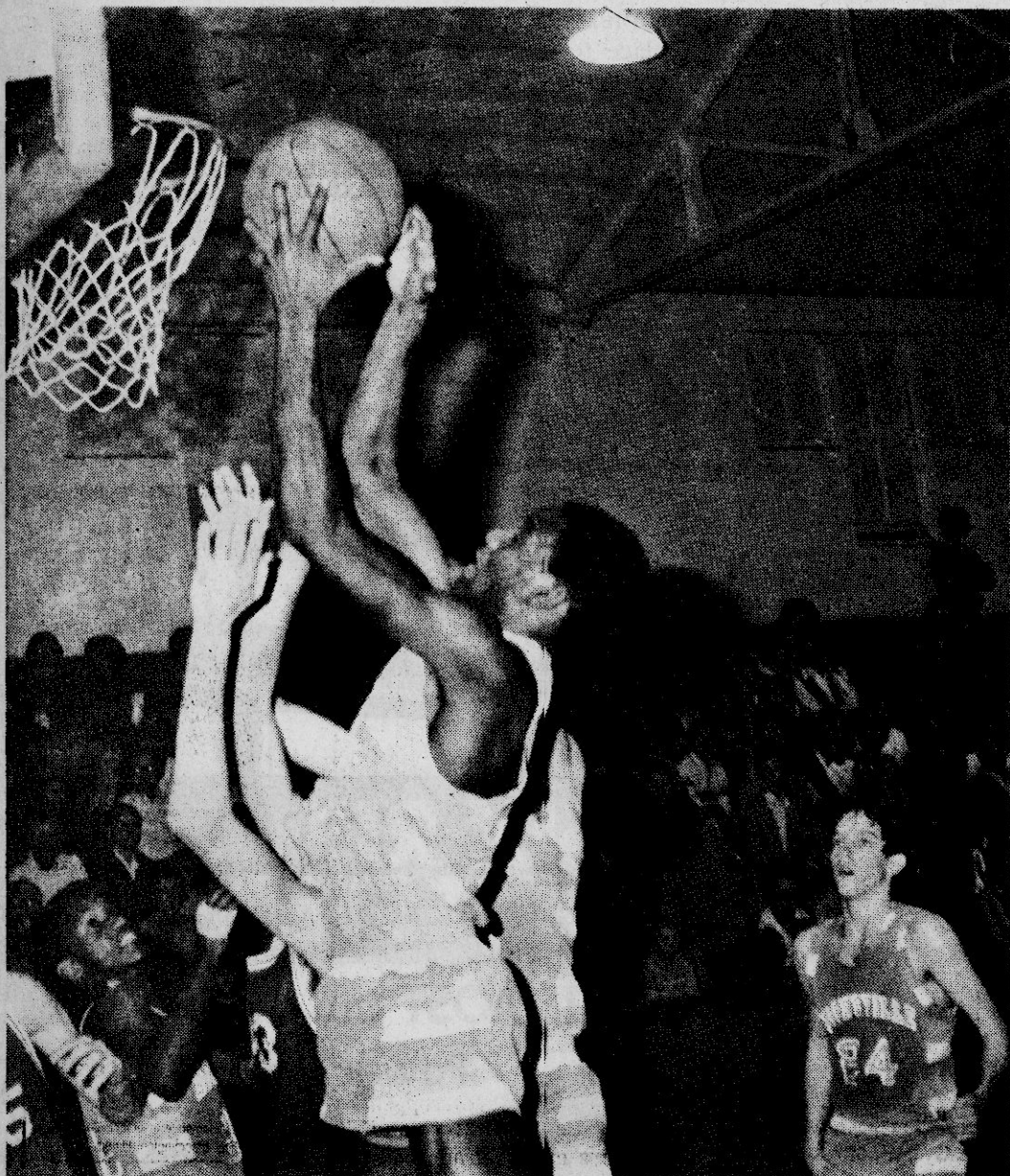
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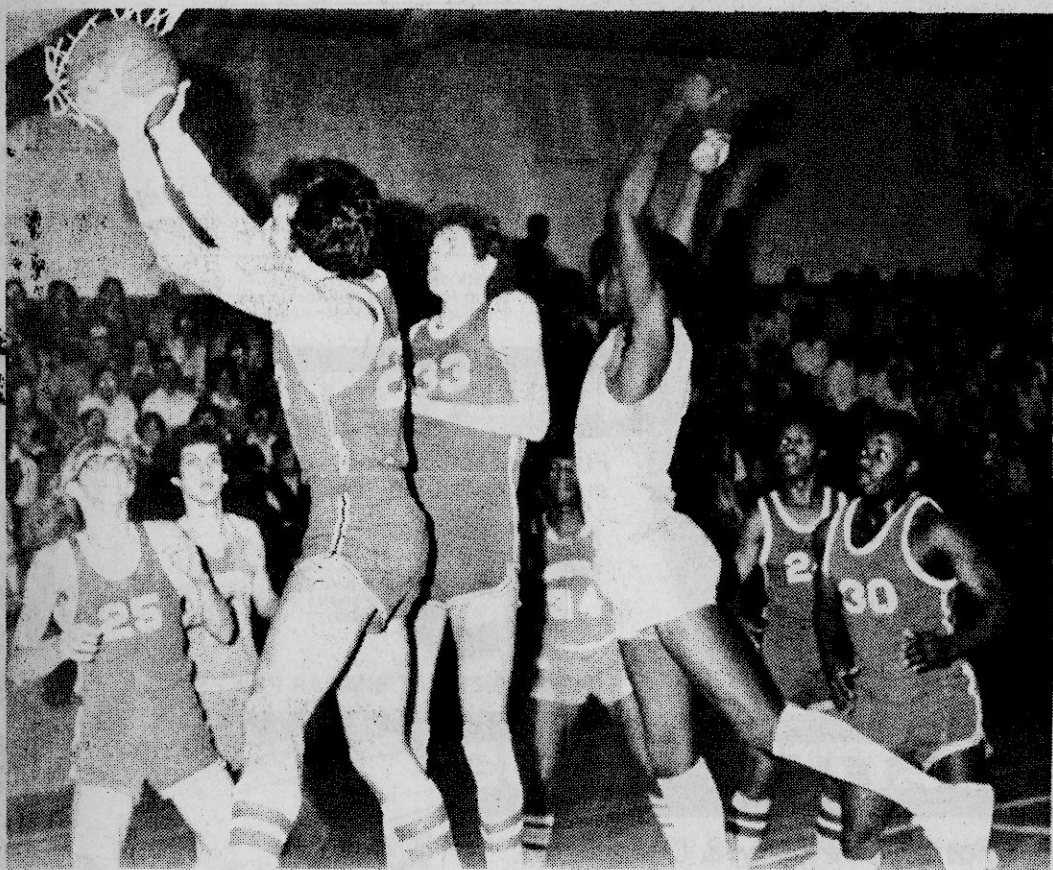
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GARY SHOOT—Blue Devil guard Gary Caveness fires this jumper against Baldwin's Bearcats in last Saturday night's final action of the Tombigbee Tournament held at the Baldwin Gym. Gary aided the Devils in a 47-42 victory. (Photo by Lee Gentry)



PULLS IT DOWN—Booneville's Jackie Leach pulls down this rebound against Baldwin's Bearcats in last Saturday's finals of the Tombigbee Tournament held at the Bearcat Gym. Teammates Gary Caveness (24) and Dale Groves (underneath the basket) look on. (Photo by Lee Gentry)



FIGHT FOR THE BALL—Baldwin's John Cunningham and Doug Stowers battles for the rebound here against Booneville's Jackie Leach, Giles McDaniel and Bill Groves in local action of the Tombigbee Tournament. (Photo by Greg Caveness)

Northeast Drops Twin Bill To Scooba

SCOOPA—East Mississippi outshot Northeast Mississippi Junior College's Tigers 47 percent to 30 percent here last Thursday night to take an 83-68 victory in North Mississippi Junior College action held at Scooba.

In ladies action, East Mississippi's females dropped the Tigerettes 87-49 for a clean sweep of the night.

In men's action, Northeast hit only 30 percent from the floor connecting on only 29 of 74 attempts while Scooba hit for a 47 percent clip with 29 of 61 attempts.

From the free throw department, Northeast again

hit only 58 percent with 10 of 17 while East Mississippi sank 26 of 37 free throws for a 70 percent mark.

The Tigers pulled down 31 total rebounds for the night's effort getting 11 offensive and 20 defensive while Scooba did better here also getting 11 offensive and 22 defensive for a 33 point total.

On the turnover side the Tigers coughed up the ball on 12 occasions while East Mississippi committed 15 miscues.

Scooba's Curtis Britton bucketed 22 points to lead the East Mississippi attack followed by Howard Davis with 21 and Herman Wood with 18.

Troy McWilliams led the Tiger scoring brigade with 14 points followed by Herbie Hellums and Roy Humphreys with 13 each. John Sanford was next in line with 12 points while Booneville's Mike Cartwright had 10. The two teams were deadlocked 39 all at the half.

In ladies action, Judy Deason led East Mississippi with 25 points followed by Olivia Hughes with 25.

Northeast's Dixie Wiltsire paced the Tigerette scoring chart with 14 points. Scooba led 34-28 at the intermission.

Both Northeast's Tigers and Tigerettes will host Holmes tonight at the Bonner Arnold Coliseum.

Coahoma Drops Northeast Twice

Coahoma Junior College took a basketball twin-bill from Northeast here Monday night in local JUCO action held at the Bonner Arnold Coliseum.

Coahoma's ladies took a 74-62 decision in the opener while Coahoma's men checked the Tigers 78-74 in the nightcap.

In ladies action, Alice White netted 16, and Ramona McCastle had 14 to lead Coahoma while Patty Fredricks netted 12 and Coley 10 for Northeast.

In men's action, Coahoma's Fred Davis and James McCoy burned the nets for 21 points each while Roy Humphreys had 21 also to lead Northeast followed by Herbie Hellums with 18, John Sanford with 12

and Mike Cartwright with 10. The Northeast troop shot at a 46 percent clip from the floor collecting 33 of 71 attempts while Coahoma hit 50 percent from the floor hitting 33 of 66 attempts.

From the free throw line, Northeast had 8-13 for a 61 percent mark while Coahoma hit 12 of 20 for a 60 percent clip.

The Tigers committed 21 turnovers, which proved to be the key factor in the foreigners victory while Coahoma had just 14 miscues.

The Tigers pulled down 44 overall rebounds with Sanford leading the way with 19 while Coahoma had 30 rebounds.

Sanford also led the Tigers in assists with five.



SWINNEY FIRES—Thrasher's James Swinney fires this jumper against Biggersville in Tuesday night action. Teammates Bryan Barron (22), Dickie Goddard (20), and Mark Hastings (15) look on. The Rebels took a 71-59 win. (Photo by James Chase)

Middle School Drops Baldwin

Booneville Middle School's Blue Devils dropped Baldwin recently in a local contest held at the Northeast's Bonner Arnold Coliseum.

Ben Leach paced the Middle

School attack with 18 points.

The local school will battle Wheeler tonight at 5:30 and then travel to Baldwin Friday night to face the Baby Bearcats beginning at 4 p.m.

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Sports At A Glance From The Humorous Side!!

By LEE GENTRY
Sports Editor

MISSISSIPPI STATE JOKES

With all the controversy going on in college and professional sports today, it's time for someone to put a little humor in the sports scene.

Several coaches still don't know where their shoes will be planted next season and the NCAA and professional committees are in one constant battle of trying to solve just part of the problems that occurred last season.

Hogwash...Who cares...I just hope they solve all these problems without hurting the game that much...

Lets forget about all that garbage...Returning to the humorous side, here's some of the famed Ole Miss-State jokes that have made us all laugh over the years.

Not to be partial in any way, we have selected jokes from both sides of the coin so everyone can have their chuckles.

OLE MISS JOKES

Did you hear about the Ole Miss graduate who moved his house twelve feet to take the slack out of his clothes line?

Did you hear about the Ole Miss law student who thought a lawsuit was a cop's uniform?

Before his first plane ride an Ole Miss graduate was told that chewing gum would keep his ears from popping during the flight. After finally landing he turned to his seat companion and said, "The chewing gum works fine, but how do I get it out of my ears?"

The Ole Miss grad, who was a traveling salesman, came home to Oxford unexpectedly during the middle of the week. The telephone rang late that night, and a man's voice at the other end asked, "Is the coast clear?" "How should I know?" answered the grad. "That's 300 miles from here."

The University of Mississippi football team no longer has any ice water. The player with the recipe graduated.

Two Ole Miss players had a flat tire while driving across campus. After they had repaired the tire, the driver asked his friend to tell him if his blinker was working. The second Ole Miss student watched the blinker and reported to the driver, "Now it's working...now it's not...now it's working...now it's not..."

Disgusted with his players during practice, Sloan called them together and laid down the law. "Look, men, I'm convinced that before we can make any further progress, we must go back to the fundamentals." He reached over and picked up a ball. "Now this," he said, holding it up, "is a football. It..."

At this point a tackle interrupted: "Please, Coach, not so fast!"

Did you hear how one Ole Miss football player passed his entrance exam? For the exam he had to spell "dog." "d...d...d," he stammered. Then Sloan hit him on the back. "Oh, Gee!" he exclaimed. The player passed.

Did you hear about the State boys that tried to blow up the Ole Miss bus?
They burned their mouth on the exhaust pipe.

The traveling State football squad checked into the hotel. The desk clerk said, "I have three rooms for you, but my help is out, and you'll have to make your own beds."
"That's okay," said the Bulldog captain and went out and got some hammers and nails.

Prof: You missed class yesterday, didn't you?
Bulldog: No, sir, not a bit.

There was a State student who read a big city newspaper for the first time. As he read the obituary page, he scratched his head and muttered, "That's mighty strange."

The next day he read the newspaper and when he finished reading the obituary section, he exclaimed, "Well, I'll be darned, it happened again."

The next day he read the newspaper and the obituary page, and commented, "It's amazing. The folks here die alphabetically!"

A State couple was crossing the campus, and they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses.

"Gee!" said the Bulldog boyfriend. "I'd like to be doing that."
"Go ahead," smiled the demure State coed. "You've paid your tuition, and it's a campus cow."

A high school senior was disappointed that he only won second place in an essay contest. His prize was a four year scholarship to Mississippi State University.

When asked why he was so disappointed, the senior answered, "They were giving five dollars away for first place."

Did you hear about the Bulldog fan who smelled bad under his left arm? He'd been using Right Guard.

A State student went to the farmer's market to buy some walnuts. "How much are these?" he asked the man in charge. "I'll give you all you want for a dollar," he replied.

With that, the student pulled out his wallet and said, "O.K., I'll take two dollars worth please."

A TRIBUTE TO UPI

Sometimes I think only the Lord and Crimson Tide fans know Who deserves to be No. 1 after the final bowl and poll; Think back to the '77 season and '78 New Year's Day And the events that transpired on almost every play.

Notre Dame, on that morning, was no higher than No. 5. But the "Devine" Irish stayed very much alive By catching top-ranked Texas down there in the Cotton- We should have known something (in Denmark and Dallas) was rotten.

Ward Continues

NE Recruiting

Northeast Mississippi Junior College head football coach and athletic director Bill Ward announced this week that he had signed 17 players to football scholarships for the 1979 season.

Ward said he plans to sign some 25 performers in all including six or seven more out-of-staters.

Players signed thus far include, John Floyd, John Andy Ward, Raymond Justice, Booneville; Ronnie Key, Mark Kennum, Terry Dalton, Dee Dee Smith, and Dusty Allen, Corinth; Steve Wilbanks, Allen Wooten, Kossuth; Jeff Rhodes, Biggersville; Monroe Wright, Iuka; Hubert Lowe, Fairhope, Alabama; Tommy Dillon, Germantown, Tennessee; Mike Williams, Atmore, Alabama; Jerome Morgan, Phil Campbell, Alabama; and Bryan Ray, Florence, Alabama.



SHORT JUMPER—Thrasher's Lisa Bullard shoots this jump shot against Biggersville in Tuesday night's battle. Teammates Lisa Shook (21) and Robin Hopkins (20) arrive on the scene. The Rebelettes took a 53-49 victory. (Photo by James Chase)

Anderson Wins Little 'Bigbee

Anderson's Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys took first place honors here last week in the finals of The Little Tom-bigbee Basketball Tournament.

Anderson's seventh dropped Ripley 25-11 while the eighth grade chargers tagged Baldwin's Baby Bearcats 44-22.

In other games Kossuth's seventh grade girls dropped Ripley 31-11 and Baldwin's eighth grade girls dropped Kossuth 27-26.

In seventh grade action, Craig Brooks and Carlos Hastings took offensive playing honors while Roger Spencer and Scott McKinney earned defensive honors.

In eighth grade action, Mark Holley and Scott Downs took the offensive honors while Mark Cartwright and Greg Oakley earned the defensive tilt.

Record wise, Anderson's seventh grade girls currently post an 8-2 record while the seventh grade boys list an unblemished 12-0 record.

In eighth grade competition Anderson's girls hold a 9-4 mark while Anderson's eighth grade boys list a 14-0 record.

phone in a favorite

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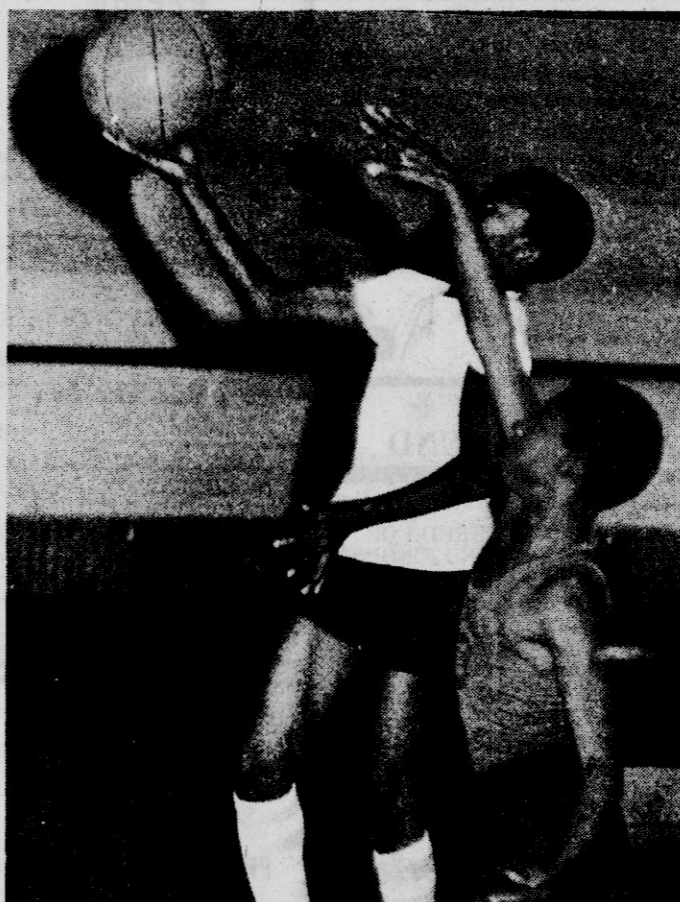
However, the Irish made stew out of the hapless Steers As no other team had managed to do in several years; And because of that one dramatic, fateful test The pollsters tabbed the "Fighting Irish" better than all the rest.

Now I'm not one to sling stones or pitch pebbles But my thoughts that day were with Mississippi Rebels Who assumed that if this is how it's going to be done, Why Ole Miss, not Notre Dame, should have finished No. 1!

Let's examine '78 and New Year's '79, When the cream of America's teams put all their marbles on the line; Yes, Alabama at No. 2 was all prepared to debate The title coming to the Capstone again or going to old Penn State.

In another fiercely fought "Battle of New Orleans" Bear's Boys put the skids to Joe Paterno's dreams By stopping the Nittany Lions just short of the final stripe- Could there be anyone anywhere with any kind of gripe?

But wait, let's take a gander out West to the fabled Rose Where USC and Michigan went at it, nose to nose; A Trojan runner plunged forward, hopefully for victory, He made the end zone but the football lay on the ground back



LAYUP—Wheeler sixth grade performer Charles Lowrey goes up for a layup in local action held recently. (Photo by Timmy Rowland)

at the three.

The Wolverines had possession and what the ref did just couldn't be:

His arms shot skyward in a familiar salute-touchdown, USC! So the Trojans got a cheap one to win the Rose by seven..

'Yes, by virtue of that touchdown that came floating down from heaven.

In this rugged sport, humility simply has no place

So the Trojans felt they had indeed made a solid case; As did others, from Oklahoma, Arizona State, and yes, Notre Dame,

'Top-ranked Penn State had been shot down and all were still in the game.

But what about Jeff, Tony, Major, Barry, Murray, Ricky, Marty, and E.J.?

I suppose they and their Tide buddies were simply killing the time of day;

And some voters did not know precisely down which avenue To send the men that beat No. 1 when they were already No. 2

I commend wholeheartedly the Associated Press

Who had wisdom enough to know ALABAMA'S TIDE is best. And about the other (major?) poll, lest I sit down and cry-

I say to hell with those dumb coaches and especially to UPI!

District Action

Starts Monday

District Tournament action gets underway next week with all six Prentiss County teams participating.

Booneville's boys and girls squads will play in A competition at Northeast Mississippi Junior College while Thrasher, New Site, Wheeler and Jumpertown will play in B competition at Belmont and Baldwin's boys and girls will battle in BB competition at Iuka.

Some of the best basketball action anywhere around. Make your plans to attend.

Anderson Wins

Anderson Junior High School took a three game stand from Biggersville here Monday night in local action.

Anderson's seventh grade boys took a 31-29 victory while the eighth grade girls dropped Biggersville 31-21 and Anderson's eighth grade boys took a 55-46 win in the nightcap.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home on approximately 2 acres of land located in Wheeler, MS. Call Bill Smith at 728-5361 or after 6 p.m., 728-9977. 44-TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick with carpet. Large 400 Sq. Ft. den with fireplace and wood-burning heater. Kitchen includes oven, eyes, dishwasher and self-defrost refrigerator with icemaker. Also eat-on bar with cabinets. Large patio with carpet and wood fence around back yard. Storage building in back. Located on deadend street. Phone 728-7300. 45-TFN

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, furniture, and 3/4 acre of land located east inside city limits. Gas heat. Appointment only. Under \$20,000. Call 728-8654. 45-4TP

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with 1 bath. Good condition. Large lot inside city limits but has country atmosphere. Call 728-6593. 46-TFN

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house with livingroom, kitchen, 2 baths, 1/2 basement. Sitting on 2 lots. Located at Lake Mohawk. \$29,500. Call 728-9644. 47-2TP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame house with double carport. Approximately 10 acres of land and large barn. Call 728-4213 or 728-6098. 48-TFN

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One acre lot on road, beautiful woods, water system, telephone, electricity, etc. Located 5 miles NE of Hwy. 30 Bypass. \$2,000. Call Joe Lowe, Oxford, Ms., 234-8800. 18-TFN

FOR SALE: 21 acres in Osborne Creek Community. Paved road frontage. \$21,000. FRANKS INVESTMENT. Phone 728-4494. 33-TFN

FOR SALE: 141 Acres of land, 1/2 mile south of New Hope Church on blacktop road. \$500. per acre. Clovis Shackelford, Rt. 1, Booneville. 47-2TP

FOR SALE: One acre house lot located adjacent to New Chandler water tank. Has well and community water hook-up. Call 728-6005. 47-4TP

FOR SALE: 40 acres of land in Blackland. Several building and Lake sites. Frontage on city water. Priced for quick sale. Call 728-4230. 48-2TP

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Buccaneer house trailer, 12x50. Central heat, air conditioner, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer-like new. (In Booneville) Glen Goodwin, 728-6573. 47-2TP

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Kobe Lespedeza and Sericia Hay. \$1.65 per bale. Call Joe Allen at 728-6940. 46-6TP

FOR SALE: 1974 Kawasaki 250. Only 4,000 miles. In excellent condition. Call 728-3647. 47-2TP

FOR SALE: One 40" Hot-point electric range. Avocado, like new. Call 728-4015. 47-2TP

FOR SALE: Good slab wood, \$30 per cord, delivered. Also all kinds of good hay. W.T. "Tice" Sorrell, phone 462-5173. 48-2TP

FOR SALE: Kobe Lespedeza and grass mixed \$1.50 per bale. See Randal Hall (off Siloam Road) or call 728-6702 after 3 p.m. 48-2TP

FOR SALE: Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. On sale at COX-BLYTHE DRUG CO. 48-6TP

FOR SALE: Papershell pecans. 80 cents per pound. Call 728-4946. 48-2TP

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FOR SALE: 4 man fold-out camper equipped with refrigerator, stove, heater and other accessories. Good condition. Call 365-2050, Baldwin. 48-2TP

FOR SALE: Two good 28" rear tractor tires. Be first to call, 1-601-728-3723. 48-1TP

FOR SALE: Rye grass hay for sale. Call 728-7652. 48-2TP

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FOR SALE: 1973 Monte Carlo with air. Also a 1974 Pinto. Both priced to sale. Call 728-8458 nights and 728-7711 days. 48-1TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Van. 27,000 miles. Equipped with all the works. \$5,300 firm. Call 728-7977. 48-1TP

FOR SALE: 1974 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 2 door. Also a 1972 Honda 500 chopper. Call 728-6489 or 365-3453. 48-1TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Granada "Sports-coupe." Rack-and-pinion steering, factory tape, reclining seats, new white letter tires, wire-spoked wheel covers. Local one-owner. Will sell or trade for pick-up. Call 728-6764 after 4:30 p.m. 48-2TP

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Impala. Call 728-7652. 48-2TP

NOTICE

NOTICE: Income tax papers prepared after 4:00 p.m. weekdays and Saturday from 8:00 until 7:00 South Lake Street. Phone 728-5596. 45-TFN

NOTICE: Home Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE. Cash loans from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00. 515 East Church St., 728-8144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: For LOCKSMITH service, call Bob Bigsby at 728-8587, evenings. Licensed and bonded. 46-4TP

NOTICE: For all your carpenter maintenance call 728-4256 or 728-7240. 42-TFN

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FOR RENT: Approximately 75 acres of soybean land for rent 1 mile from Pisgah. Contact L.D. Furtick, 462-7414, Rienzi. 48-2TP

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom house one mile east of city limits. Call 728-9617. 48-1TP

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of Tupelo Hospital for the good care of our loved one Dale Lindsey. We thank you for your prayers. Your visits, your kind expression of sympathy, for the beautiful flowers and for the food that you sent, to Bro. Dobbs and Bro. Spencer, the singers and McMillan funeral home. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. Dale Lindsey and Penny Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lindsey

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LOST REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION AND FINDING AN ENGLISH PIT, FEMALE DOG, ABOUT 4 MONTHS OLD HAS CROOKED TAIL, WHITE EXCEPT FOR ONE BROWN EAR AND TAIL, LOST AROUND LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH CALL BOBBY WALLACE, FULTON, MISS. COLLECT AT 862-4990. 43-2TP

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10¢ - 15¢ - & 25¢ per Sq. Ft.

Six Days 7:30 Till 6:00 P. M.
Located on Hwy. 78 just East of Scales
at Intersection of Hwy. 25 North
Fulton, Mississippi

Bus. Ph. 601-862-2021 Res. Ph. 601-862-2203

**MORTGAGE
LOANS**

Have you thought about The Peoples
Bank for the loan for your new
house? You should. We're making
all types of mortgage loans including
Conventional, FHA, and
VA. Come in and talk it
over with Jean Bennett or
call her at 728-9411.

**The Peoples Bank**

Offices in Tupelo, Booneville, Guntown, Plantersville,
Saville, Shannon, West Point and Pontotoc

**PRENTISS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

FRI. SAT. SUN. 7:00 P. M.
GIANT ALL NEW PROGRAM

(1)



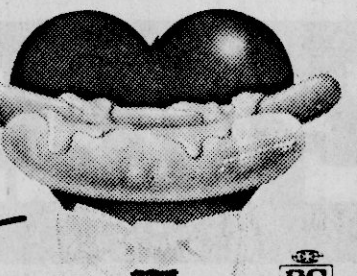
**PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES**
"SGT. PEPPER'S
LONELY HEARTS
CLUB BAND"

**PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES**

(2)

Aren't you glad it's...

*Almost
Summer*



A MOTOWN PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE, FILMED IN COLOR

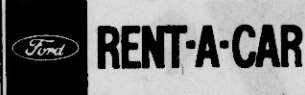
**Don't
put it
in the
attic.
Put it
in the**

Banner-Independent

**Want Ads
728-6214**

Rent A Ford

- LOW DAILY RATES
- RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK
OR MONTH
- PICK-UP & DELIVERY
AVAILABLE

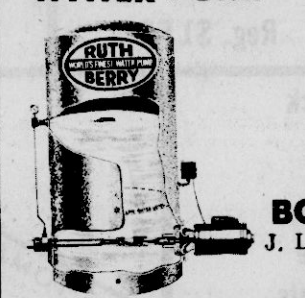


Cartwright
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Booneville, MS
Highway 45 North
728-5381

**INSULATION
BLOWN FIBER
GLASS &
ROCK WOOL**

SWINNEY'S
AIR CONDITIONING
HEATING-COOLING-REFRIGERATION

304 NORTH COLLEGE STREET
BOONEVILLE, MISS.
JAMES SWINNEY

**WORLD'S FINEST
WATER PUMP**

Practically Impossible to Burst
From Freezing
Cannot Lose its Prime
No Control Valves
Will Not Burn Out Seals for
Lack of WATER
4" & 6" Submersible Pumps
1/3 H. P. thru 40 H. P.

BONDS WELL DRILLING

J. L. BONDS, OWNER & OPERATOR
PHONE: 728-4932 - 728-4631
2 1/2 MILES WEST - HWY. 4

**CUSTOM CABINET
WORKS
ANNOUNCES
NEW LOCATION**

HWY. 45 NORTH BALDWIN
SPECIALIZING IN ALL TYPE
CABINETS.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 365-3660
365-3259

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF PRENTISS COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI

NO. 12,157

IN RE: VALIDATION OF \$50,000.
GENERAL OBLIGATION ROAD
AND BRIDGE BONDS, SERIES
1979, SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT
NUMBER ONE, PRENTISS
COUNTY, MISS. DATED
FEBRUARY 1, 1979
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF PRENTISS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

To the Taxpayers of SUPER-
VISOR'S DISTRICT NUMBER ONE
OF PRENTISS COUNTY, Mississippi
You are hereby notified that the
matter of the validation of the
above-described bonds will be heard
on the 7th day of February, 1979 at
10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Chancery
Court of said County, at the Court-
house of Prentiss County, Mississippi,
located at Booneville, Mississippi,
at or before which time and
date, written objections, if any,
must be filed.

By order of the Chancellor, this
24th day of January, 1979.

s/s Gene Gray
Chancery Clerk of
Prentiss County, Miss.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,153

IN RE: ESTATE OF ETHEL
TURNAGE, DECEASED

Letters of Administration having
been granted on the 24th day of
January, 1979, by the Chancery
Court of Prentiss County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon
the estate of Ethel Turnage,
deceased, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against
the said estate to present the same to
the Clerk of the said Court for
probate and registration according
to law, within ninety (90) days from
this date or they will be forever
barred.

CLARENCE NUNLEY AND
JEAN COCHRAN BENNETT
JOINT ADMINISTRATORS

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER
ATTORNEYS FOR JOINT AD-
MINISTRATORS

48-4TP
February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,152
IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA CUM-
MINGS RINEHART

Letters Testamentary having
been granted on the 24th day of
January, 1979, by the Chancery
Court of Prentiss County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon
the estate of Lula Cummings
Rinehart, deceased, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against the said estate to present the
same to the Clerk of the said Court
for probate and registration, ac-
cording to law, within ninety (90)
days from this date or they will be
forever barred.

This the 24th day of January, 1979.

MRS. LELA C. OLIVE,
EXECUTRIX

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTRIX

48-4TP
February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

Legal Notice

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on March 29, 1976,
Jack M. Dubard executed a Deed of
Trust to Eugene B. Gifford, Jr.,
trustee, for the benefit of The
Peoples Bank and Trust Company,
Booneville, Mississippi, which Deed
of Trust is of record in Deed of Trust
Book 107, Page 270, and which is
given in renewal and extension of a
Deed of Trust to The Peoples Bank
and Trust Company, Booneville,
Mississippi, found at Deed of Trust
Book 88, Page 509, in the Office of
the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County,
Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on December 14, 1978,
The Peoples Bank and Trust Com-
pany, Booneville, Mississippi, did
substitute and appoint Clovis
McCutchen, substitute trustee,
which appointment appears of
record in Trust Deed Book 119, Page
270-271, Chancery Clerk's Office,
Prentiss County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been
made in the terms and conditions of
said Deed of Trust and the entire
debt secured thereby having been
declared to be due and payable in
accordance with the terms of said
Deed of Trust, and the legal holder
of said Deed of Trust, The Peoples
Bank and Trust Company, Booneville,
Mississippi, having requested the
undersigned substitute trustee to
execute this trust and sell said land and property in
accordance with the terms of said
Deed of Trust for the purpose of
raising the sums due thereunder,
together with attorney fees, trustee's
fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clovis
McCutchen, substitute trustee in the
said Deed of Trust, will on the 5th
day of February, 1979, offer for sale
at public auction, and sell within
legal hours (being between the hours
of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the
West door of the County Courthouse
in the County of Prentiss,
Mississippi, to the highest and best
bidder for cash, the following described
property lying and being situated in
Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of
Section 14, Township 5 South, Range
7 East, described as follows:
Beginning at the Southwest Corner
of said Southwest Quarter and run
thence East 1/4 mile, then North
500 feet to an iron pipe on the
North line of a public road, run
thence in a Southerly direction with
the said North boundary of said
public road to the point where same
intersects the East line of the first
street; run thence in a Northerly
direction with the said East line of
said subdivision street 50 feet to the
true point of beginning; run thence
South 80 degrees East 132 feet; run
thence North 80 degrees West 96 feet;
run thence a little North of West
140.5 feet to a point on the said East
line of said subdivision street that is
72.3 feet from the true point of
beginning; run thence a little East of
South along said East line of said
subdivision street 72.3 feet to the
true point of beginning; this lot will
be Lot 5 of the East Heights Sub-
division to the Town of Booneville,
and will be so designated as soon as
the plat of said subdivision is placed
of record in the Office of the
Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County,
Mississippi.

WITNESS my signature on this
the 4th day of January, 1979.

CLOVIS McCUTCHEN,
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

45-4TC
January 11, 18, 25,
February 1, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

On February 23, 1979, at 11:30
a.m., at the front door of the court-
house of Prentiss County at
Booneville, Mississippi, the
following described property, together
with improvements situated thereon,
will be offered for sale to the highest
and best bidder. The realty upon which
a house is situated is more particularly
described as follows:
Seven (7) acres, more or less, of
the Southeast 1/4 of Section 33,
Township 4 South, Range 9 East,
Prentiss County, Mississippi,
bounded as follows: Beginning at a
point 80 rods North and 72 rods West
of the Southeast corner of said
quarter and in the middle of the
road and run thence West from
center of Highway No. 30, 30 rods;
thence North 50 rods; thence South
50 degrees East 44 rods to Old High-
way No. 30; thence South with said
road 24 rods to the point of begin-
ning.

The above described premises,
consisting of approximately seven
(7) acres together with a house
situated thereon, will be conveyed
by warranty deed to purchaser. The
property is presently owned by
Charles E. Tennison, Mrs. Ollie

Barnett and Mrs. Betty S. Colbert.

The sale will be conducted by the
undersigned counsel for and on
behalf of the owners.

WITNESS OUR SIGNATURES
this 9th day of January, 1979.

THOMAS D. KEENUM, SR.,
P.O. Box 422
Booneville, MS 38829

JOHN P. FOX
P.O. Box 167
Houston, MS 38851

48-4TC
February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of The
Northeast Mississippi Junior
College, Booneville, Mississippi, will
receive bids for the following until
2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13,
1979:

Propane Gas
Equipment for Manpower
Training Program-Householder
Cluster

Proposals shall be based upon
requirements set forth in the bidding
documents on file in the Office of the
President. All bids must be in ac-
cordance with specifications and the
Board of Trustees reserves the right
to reject any and all bids, to accept
the best and/or lowest bid, and to
waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn for a
period of thirty (30) days after
designated time for receipt of bids.

For further information regarding
bid items, contact the Office of the
President.

Board of Trustees
The Northeast Mississippi
Junior College
Booneville, MS 38829

45-4TC
January 18, 25, February 1, 1979

Legal Notice

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

RE: LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF SALLIE GANN
DECEASED

NO. 12,149

Letters Testamentary having
been granted on the 22nd day of

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,152
IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA CUM-
MINGS RINEHART

Letters Testamentary having
been granted on the 24th day of
January, 1979, by the Chancery
Court of Prentiss County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned as
Executors of the Estate of Sallie
Gann, deceased, notice 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 law, within ninety (90) days from
this date, or they will be forever
barred.

This the 22nd day of January, 1979.

WILLIE W. GANN
Executor
47-4TP
January 25, February 1, 8, 15, 1979

Legal Notice

IN RE: ESTATE OF LUTHER
MATT ARMSTRONG, SR.

Letters Testamentary having
been granted on the 8th day of
January, 1979, by the Chancery
Court of Prentiss County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon
the estate of Luther Matt Arm-
strong, Sr., deceased, 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 ninety (90)
days from this date or they will be
forever barred.

This the 8th day of January, 1979.

LUTHER M. ARMSTRONG, JR.,
EXECUTOR

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER
SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTOR

45-4TP
January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on September 15,
1976, Jack M. Dubard executed a
Deed of Trust to Eugene B. Gifford,
Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of The
Peoples Bank and Trust Company,
Booneville, Mississippi, which Deed
of Trust is of record in Deed of Trust
Book 109, Page 188, in the Office of
the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss
County, Mississippi, and which Deed
of Trust was given in renewal and
extension of a Deed of Trust from
Jack M. Dubard to The Peoples
Bank and Trust Company dated
December 28, 1970, and found of
record at Deed Book 90, Page 29,
in the Office of the Chancery Clerk
of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, on December 14, 1978,
The Peoples Bank and Trust Com-
pany, Booneville, Mississippi, did
substitute and appoint Clovis
McCutchen, substitute trustee,
which appointment appears of
record in Trust Deed Book 119, Page
272-273, Chancery Clerk's Office,
Prentiss County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been
made in the terms and conditions of
said Deed of Trust and the entire
debt secured thereby having been
declared to be due and payable in
accordance with the terms of said
Deed of Trust, and the legal holder
of said Deed of Trust, The Peoples
Bank and Trust Company, Booneville,
Mississippi, having requested the
undersigned substitute trustee to
execute this trust and sell said land and property in
accordance with the terms of said
Deed of Trust for the purpose of
raising the sums due thereunder,
together with attorney fees, trustee's
fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clovis
McCutchen, substitute trustee in the
said Deed of Trust, will on the 5th
day of February, 1979, offer for sale
at public auction, and sell within
legal hours (being between the hours
of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the
West door of the County Courthouse
in the County of Prentiss,
Mississippi, to the highest and best
bidder for cash, the following described
property lying and being situated in
Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Building No. 1 located on the
following described land leased
from GM&O Railroad Company,
building 49.5 feet X 48.5 feet X 45-
143.5 ft. Beginning at a point where
the Railroad's westerly right-of-way
line intersects the Southerly line of
Church Street; run thence in a
Southeasterly direction along the
Southerly line of Church Street a
distance of one hundred (100) feet;
run thence with a right angle to the
right in a Southwesterly direction a
distance of ninety (90) feet; run
thence with a right angle to the right
in a Northerly direction a distance
of seven (7) feet; run thence with a
right angle to the right in a Northeasterly
direction a distance of forty eight (48) feet;
run thence with a right angle to the left
in a Northwesterly direction a
distance of eighty-eight (88) feet;
run thence in a Westerly direction a
distance of six feet seven inches
(6'7") more or less, to the Railroad's
Westerly right-of-way line, run
thence in a Northerly direction
along said right-of-way line a
distance of forty-six (46) feet, more
or less, to the point of beginning; the
Railroad reserves the right to
permit W.H. Dickerson to use the
Easterly seven (7) feet of the leased
property for the purpose of ingress
to and egress from the property
leased by him from the Railroad to
Church Street.

WITNESS my signature on this
the 4th day of January, 1979.

CLOVIS McCUTCHEN,
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

45-4TC
January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

RE: LAST WILL AND
TESTAMENT OF SALLIE GANN
DECEASED

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Gann, deceased, notice is hereby
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against said estate to present the
same to the Clerk of said Court for
probate and registration according
to law, within ninety (90) days from
this date, or they will be forever
barred.

This the 22nd day of January, 1979.

WILLIE W. GANN
Executor
47-4TP
January 25, February 1, 8, 15, 1979

Legal Notice

IN RE: ESTATE OF LUTHER
MATT ARMSTRONG, SR.

Letters Testamentary having
been granted on the 8th day of
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Court of Prentiss County,
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon
the estate of Luther Matt Arm-
strong, Sr., deceased, 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 ninety (90)
days from this date or they will be
forever barred.

This the 8th day of January, 1979.

LUTHER M. ARMSTRONG, JR.,
EXECUTOR

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER
SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTOR

45-4TP
January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S
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Book 109, Page 188, in the Office of
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Jack M. Dubard to The Peoples
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WHEREAS, on December 14, 1978,
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McCutchen, substitute trustee,
which appointment appears of
record in Trust Deed Book 119, Page
272-273, Chancery Clerk's Office,
Prentiss County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been
made in the terms and conditions of
said Deed of Trust and the entire
debt secured thereby having been
declared to be due and payable in
accordance with the terms of said
Deed of Trust, and the legal holder
of said Deed of Trust, The Peoples
Bank and Trust Company, Booneville,
Mississippi, having requested the
undersigned substitute trustee to
execute this trust and sell said land and property in
accordance with the terms of said
Deed of Trust for the purpose of
raising the sums due thereunder,
together with attorney fees, trustee's
fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Clovis
McCutchen, substitute trustee in the
said Deed of Trust, will on the 5th
day of February, 1979, offer for sale
at public auction, and sell within
legal hours (being between the hours
of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.), at the
West door of the County Courthouse
in the County of Prentiss,
Mississippi, to the highest and best
bidder for cash, the following described
property lying and being situated in
Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit:

WAL-MART

Prices Good Thru Saturday

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. Til 9:00 p.m.

Eastgate Mall

Booneville, Miss.



**WIN A
SOUNDESIGN
STEREO
FREE!**

All you have to do is guess the combined weight of our management team of Bob Pemberton, Charles Frasier, James Fritzke, and Ed Kemp when you visit Wal-Mart this week. No obligation. Just drop your guess in the box at the Electronics Department. If your guess is closest to their total weight you will be the winner.

In case of tie, drawing will determine winner.

Guess Our Weight Sale



Save 36%

**Audatron Blank
60 Minute
8-Track Tape**

- For Hi-Fi stereo music recording
- Produces high quality sound reproduction
- Low noise • High output

1.00
Reg. 1.58

**GUESS THEIR WEIGHT!
YOU CAN WIN A
SOUNDESIGN**
AM/FM Stereo With 8-Track/Cassette
Player
Model 545-83
\$144.00 VALUE



Dial Soap
Bath Size

Reg. 72¢ Each

2/\$1.00

BLANKETS



Beacon

Blankets
100% Acrylic

King Size
Reg. \$9.00

\$7.00

Twin Size
Reg. \$5.50

\$4.00

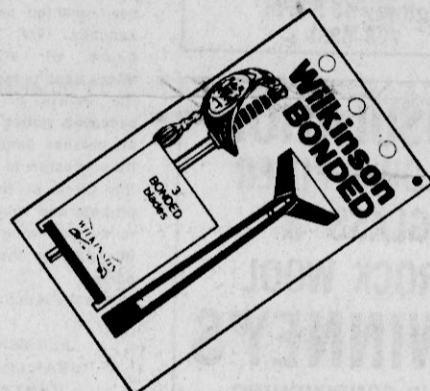
Fuji Color

Film

126-12-Exp. Cartridge

Reg. \$1.28

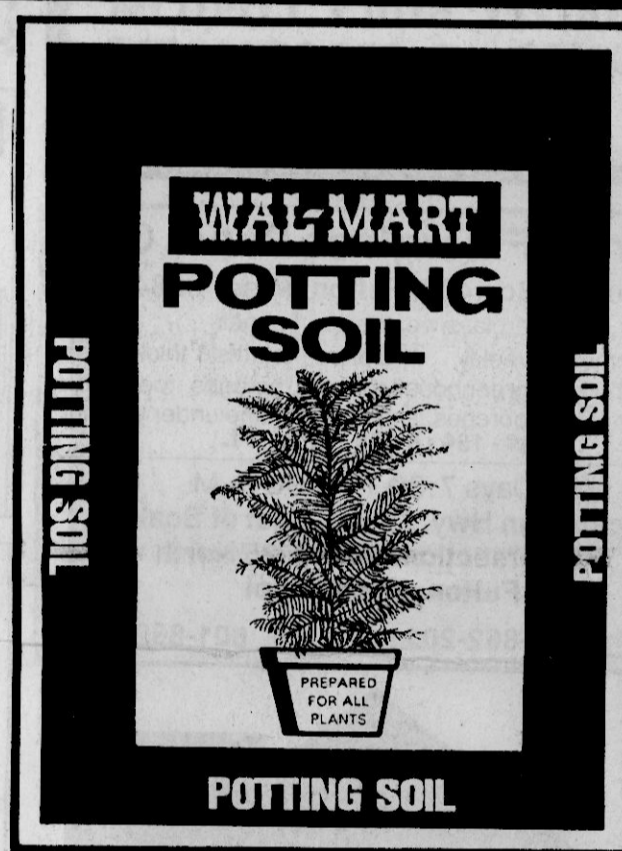
77¢



Wilkinson Bonded

Razor

\$1.23
Reg. \$1.63

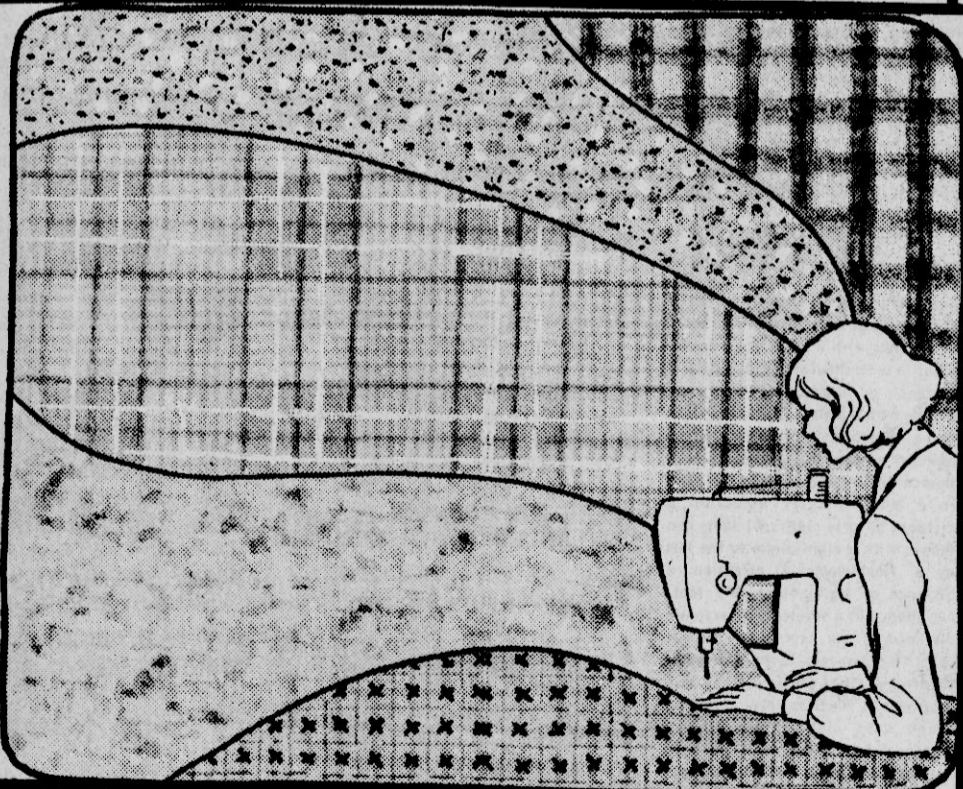


Save 19% On

20-lbs. Wal-Mart Potting Soil

- A blended, organic mixture of peat humus, sand and perlite
- Retains moisture
- No danger of burning your plants

\$1.27



New O.B. Tampons
From Johnson

Regular
\$1.73

\$1.67

Super
\$1.83

Save 16%
Ponte-de-Roma
Double Knit
100% Polyester
New Spring Colors

58/60" Wide

\$1.57
Yd.

Reg. \$1.88

Challis Delight

100% Rayon
44/45" Wide
Variety Of Prints

\$1.57
Yd.

Reg. \$1.88

Sheer Interlock
Prints

100% Polyester
58/60" Wide
Variety Of Prints

NOW

\$2.27
Yd.

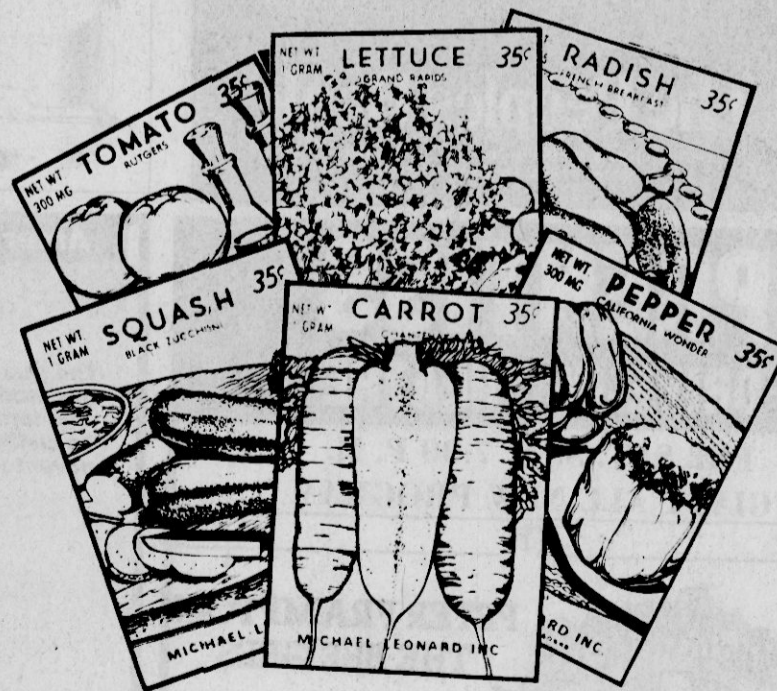
Reg. \$2.44

Styletown Panache
Prints

50% Polyester, 50% Rayon
45" Wide

\$1.57
Yd.

Reg. \$1.97



Save 33% On

**Michael Leonard
Vegetable and Flower Seed**

- Fresh new seed packed for 1979
- 35 varieties of popular vegetables and 40 varieties of flowers

9¢
EA.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

WAL-MART WILL HONOR ANY AND ALL CURRENT DATED NEWSPAPER ADS OF THEIR COMPETITION. JUST BRING THE AD TO WAL-MART FOR PROOF OF PRICE AND RECEIVE SAID MERCHANDISE AT THE COMPETITION'S SALE PRICE! SAVE GAS, TIME AND MONEY!

Save At Wal-Mart

We Really Do Sell For Less!

WAL-MART

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

