# Banner ince 1898 Independent

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## Saylors: Farm Bill Goals Two Years Away

By DON CUNNINGHAM **Associate Editor** 

Most farmers feel that media coverage for their tractorcade on Washington was biased against the farmer but are still confident that they'll achieve their goal-implementation of the 1977 farm bill-within the next two years, according to Darvi Saylors, who returned from the nation's capitol last weekend.

"It's disappointing to be called radical and disruptive

draw some attention to what feels, is the support of the you believe is right," Saylors, majority of the American president of the Prentiss people. County Chapter of the his return from Washington.

"We had 30,000 people up there and there were 18 arrests--there's pirobably more than that in Tupelo on Saturday night. And I think many of these arresits were overreaction on the part of the police."

One thing the tractorcade mind that we have the support

"We got a sympathetic American Agriculture reaction all the way," said Movement, said shortly after Saylors, who traveled the on it anywhere "Southern route" with 600 people hollering at you and other assorted farm vehicles giving you the victory sign." that stretched 25 miles long.

"People brought us food and fuel and insisted on taking us to school and people brought picnic lunches to watch us pass. That no doubt left in my

don't have the support of the bureaucrats or the big shots but the plain, everyday people are behind us all the way. You can't drive a truck with a sign without

In spite of a cool reception by officials in Washington, Saylors and his group are supper. Kids turned out from optimistic about the eventual success of the A.A.M.'s efforts.

> "Everybody feels that we're doing the job but that it's gonna of change this year. We're the farmer.

when all you're trying to do is has already achieved, Saylors of the common people. We be a long range plan," he said. determined. David Sims was "We can't run up to Washington and run back home and have it all our way. dedication. We haven't decided that our job is over. We're still lobbying and testifying before agricultural committees."

Saylors added that farmers will have two more years under the present farm bill.

"When another bill is written," he said, "the A.A.M. will have more to do with it than anyone else. And if we keep on, we'll have a little bit

on the road three weeks and he's back up there now. That's

Saylors said that most farmers are disillusioned with President Carter and with Secretary of Agriculture Bergland.

"Bergland said before we went to Washington that he wasn't going to do anything for us." he added. "He's speaking strictly for the administration and not the farmer. No one speaks for the farmer-except

sense," Saylors continued. "But we didn't get it from Bergland and we didn't get it from the president. He was wiining and dining the head of China, yet he didn't recognize us. They're just not worried

about the farmer now

politically." Saylors said that neither Bergland or Carter can expect political support from farmers im the future.

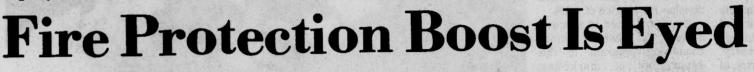
"He (Carter) knows the kind of bind the farmer is in but he's pilaying politics. When you play

"We got recognition in a the numbers game you leave the farmer out-and nobody gives a dadgum!'

Saylors added that his group is less than happy at coverage given their cause by the national news media.

"They have a slanted view of the farmer just like they've always had," he stated. "They saw what they wanted to see. There were a few decent cartoons supporting us. You all had one in the Banner-Independent and there was one in the Commercial-Appeal.

(Continued on Page 2)



By HANK WIESNER Managing Editor

Prentiss County is moving closer to having "one of the best county firefighting groups in this area," according to Prentiss County Board of Supervisors President W.V.

Horn said he expects the board to vote to seek bids on four secondhand trucks by early next month, after the county receives its annual \$18,000 payment from the state fire insurance underwriters

The trucks would form the basis of a "quick reaction" fire unit for the county.

Horn said he expected the board to vote to seek bids on four secondhand trucks by early next month. The trucks would form the basis of a 'quick reaction" fire unit for the county.

Each truck would be equipped with a 300-gallon water tank. Cost of buying and mounting the tank--about \$6,000 for each vehicle-would

through the Tennessee Valley Authority. The only cost to the county will be purchasing the light, used trucks to mount the tanks on.

Presently, one member of the board-Dist. 3 supervisor J.P. Davis-has a truck being equipped with the pumper and equipment at a TVA sop in Decatur, Ala.

It is expected back in about two weeks, and county officials feel that the other four tanks can be installed on the trucks by Prentiss County Vo-Tech be paid for by funds channeled Center students using the first

truck as a model. County fire marshall Bill

Prather is also enthusiastic about the idea. Prentiss County a quick ments are located in Thrasher response capacity, and help

our rural firefighting units even more," he said recently. "We've got some pretty good wolunteer fire fighting departments in Prentiss (County now, but I think this ssystem will help give us one of the best county firefighting

igroups in this area of the state," President Horn said.

Each of the county's five districts now has one county owned pumper truck operated by a volunteer fire depart-"These trucks will give ment. The trucks and departin Dist. 1, Jumpertown in Dist. 2, Wheeler in Dist. 3, Marietta

> In addition, the city has a truck which responds to fire calls in the county, and the entire county fire radio network is hooked up at the city department, Prather said.

> in Dist. 4, and Cairo in Dist. 5.

TVA made the offer to the (Continued on Page 2)

## This truck shows mounting of tank Residents In Flap Over Bird Invasion

By DON CUNNINGHAM Associate Editor

An invasion of blackbirds on McCarley Street has residents of that neighborhood and local health officials looking for a way to discourage the noisy and destructive pests.

Not only do the estimated 10,000 birds in this particular flock create a nuisance with the noise of their chattering and the odor of their droppings, they also pose a potential health hazard, according to Greg Geno. District Sanitarian for the Booneville Health Department.

The droppings of blackbirds, Geno says, are a perfect ground for breeding histoplasmosis, a lung fungus similar to tuberculosis which can be contracted by any warm blooded animal-including man.

"There's not a likelihood of a human contracting the disease," Geno said, cautioning against the use of blackbird droppings for fertilizer or as potting soil for plants. "But there is a possibility."

Geno, along with a representative of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has investigated the situation and discovered that of three possible deterrents, only one-

harassment-is ifeasible in this particular case..

One solution would be spraying the birds with the chemical Tergittol, a plan that has worked well on blackbird colonies in Kentucky and Tennessee but which, to succeed, requires a precise combination of moisture, temperature amd wind that is almost impossible to duplicate in Mississippi. In addition, Tergitol cannot be sprayed within an eight:h of a mile of a residence, which precludes its use within corporate limits.

Another alternative would consist of baiting the birds with a poisonous bait, manufactured by Purima Feeds, which kills over a three day peirod. But baiting only discourages the birds for a few days rather than eliminating them completly and permanantly.

"You're really playing a numbers game with bait," Geno said. "It'll control them for a few days but they'll be back eventually."

The third and safest method, aside from completely destroying the blackbird's habitat, iis continual harassment by some type of noisemaking apparatus--for instance, the firing of 1200 rounds of blank ammunition. Again, this is only a temporary (Continued on Page 2)



Terry Tolar takes a break

## **Tolar In Tank Testing Program**

Booneville is right in the prototype tanks against 5 M-60 testing.

With a price tag of nearly \$1 million each, the Army's new XM-1 main battle tank may soon be replacing the M-60 tank which has been in use since the early 1950's. At present, NATO countries

are heavily outnumbered by Warsaw Pact tanks in Europe. The XM-1 may help offset this numerical disadvantage. Tests being conducted at Ft.

Bliss, Texas will soon determine the operational effectiveness and military utility of the XM-1.

Specialist Tolar is an important part of this testing. For nearly 11 months Tolar and the members of his unit have been involved in the second phase of

FT. BLISS, Tex.-The U.S. testing for the XM-1. Tests will Army is now testing a new, end later this month. sophisticated 59-ton tank, and Operational Test II (OTII), as Specialist Five Terry Tolar of it is called, places 5 XM-1

Tolar, the son of James and gunner on a M-60 tank. Reba Tolar of New Site, is assigned to H Company, 2nd Cavalry at Ft. Bliss. During

tanks for comparison testing. the testing he is working as As a crew member on a M-60

tank, Tolar's job is to insure Squadron, 3rd Armored that his tank operates to its (Continued on Page 2)



XM-1 tank rolls through testing

## Baldwyn Man Is Charged After Manhunt felony charges against the pair thefts late Wednesday of

two people facing multiple charges this week after they were captured late last week in a manhunt that swept across Prentiss and several other counties. The theft of \$20 and a

A Baldwyn man was one of stores triggered the search that included dogs, a helicopter and more than 25 patrol cars.

Dennis C. Wages, 21, of Baldwyn and a 16-year old Verona boy were charged by officials. Wages is being held cash register from two country under \$10,000 bond while the

juvenile's hearing has been set for this week.

Wages is charged with burglary and breaking and Sheriff's Department. The juvenile has been charged with

and aggravated assault by Union County authorities.

Lee County officials charged the pair with grand larceny entry by the Union County and burglary in connection with the Thursday thefts, and Tupelo Police Chief Ed Crider said his department will press burglary, breaking and entry,

in connection with burglary in Tupelo earlier last week.

Tupelo police and the Lee County Sheriff's Department issued warrants Friday on the duo, who they suspent of committing at least two other

early Thursday morning in Tupelo and in the Auburn community, northeast of Tupelo.

One of the two suspects has confessed to burglarizing a (Continued on Page 2)

## Conflict Traps City's

By HANK WIESNER Managing Editor

To the 170-plus third graders at the Boonewille Elementary School, the current controversyin Prentiss County about school consolidation is a distant issue as long as the weather outside

their school is pleasant. But when the weather turns foul the issue gets a lot closer to them. As close as the stiff winds that rattle the thin metal walls of the aging trailers that are their classrooms. Or as close as the resonant drumming inside the trailers that is caused by heavy rains pelting the structures.

When the weather turns sour, the children are brought inside to the main brick building of the elementary school. And every time class is disrupted to take them from the trailer classrooms

to a safer, or quieter place their education suffers.

And during the course of a school year, the third graders tend to do a lot of shuttling from the four trailers to the main

They are evacuated when it rains, during thunderstorms, during stiff windstorms or tornado alerts, during electrical

They can't hear a teacher when it rains or during thunderstorms, and stiff windstorms bring a rattling that also destroys the educational process. They are brought into the main brick building for safety when electrical storms or tornadoes threaten.

ANALYSIS

The 173 children that are third graders or special education students-all occupy the trailers-are trapped in a dispute between opposing forces. And the dispute has stopped state construction funds from coming to Prentiss County-funds that

were to be used to build classrooms to replace the trailers. On one side is the State Educational Finance Commission, the group that channels state construction money into counties in Mississippi. On the other side is the Prentiss County School

The EFC wants a long range educational plan that reflects

## "Trailer Children" consolidation of the four schools in Booneville and the five attendence centers in the county into a smaller number--one or

two high schools instead of the five high schools in the city and

It will not release any state construction money to this county until it gets an acceptable long range plan.

The Prentiss County School Board refuses to ratify the present long-range plan on file with the EFC calling for consolidation to a single high school. It has also not submitted an acceptable alternative plan to the EFC, feeling that any moved toward consolidation could be political suicide.

The county superintendent of education, elected on a platform of keeping the local schools and facing re-election this year, is in a dilemma. If he pushes for consolidation, it could cost him his job this fall. If he doesn't, he faces the prospect of watching his school system's physical plant crumble under him, slowly destroyed for lack of state funds for maintenance, renovation or

A poll sought by the board hasn't given the sort of clearcut

public opinion they want before they act.

All of this is far from the third graders' developing minds. They probably don't realize that they need classrooms to replace the secondhand trailers placed at the school at least six

They are probably unaware that a new library is needed to replace the makeshift library cobbled together when the open space of the auditorium was carved up several years ago for the library and offices.

The fact that the school has to serve lunch from 10:20 to noon daily may not concern them, but it indicates that a larger

cafeteria is needed to serve them. All this is beyond the ken of the third graders at Booneville.

They just go to their trailers every day, while adults who realize the continuity of their child's education may hinge on the whims of climate hope for good weather and a break in the clouds of controversy over consolidation that have darkened Prentiss County.

natural gas for iits heating.

Although there are still sup-

plies of propane gass on hand at

the college, accepting a bid

from Pittman woulld allow the

college to buy from them at the

propane gas be meeded, the

a time clock from Simplex of

letter of resignation of Mrs.

Evelyn Tigrett, chairman of

the school's mathematics

to ill health after 30 years at

the school, President White

The board also approved the

purchase of a office simulation materials for the vocational

division for a price of \$1195. The board voted to approve

adding a fashiion mer-

chandising program to the

department of marketing

technology. The program is

expected to begin next fall and

The program would also generate about \$48,000 an-

nually in salaries-most of

which is reimbursible to the

(Continued from Page 1)

county to equip the trucks

since Prentiss County is in the TVA growth impact area. Since counties in the impact

area are expected to expand as

project develops, the increased

fire protection will help protect

new facilities and personnel, the fire marshall acided.

the truck mounted pumpers is

trucks have difficultty gettin

over roads that would be hard

over. They can also get across

some wooden bridges that

might not support some of the

heavier vehicles," Prather and

Dist. 2 supervisor Jimmy

two to three months at the

earliest before the trucks will

be ready to be used here. Three

weeks of advertizing for the

light used trucks are required,

and several weeks of "set-up"

time will be needed after the

in Thrasher and Cairo, he said.

(Continued from Page 1)

discouragement and its chief

disadvantage is that: the black-

birds will eventually return.

group of birds is one whose

roost moved last year from

George Ed Allen Drive-where

they destroyed a group of pine

trees with excessive droppings

"There were so many of

them in the pines," Geno said,

"that when the whole flock

went to roost the limbs simply

broke off under their combined

representative of the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service in Stark-

ville who assisted Geno with

methods of eradication

problem may contact Tramel

in Starkville at 325-5613.

Tramel,

weight."

Bobby

This particularly persistent

**Birds** 

The county now has three

It will probably be another

Moore said.

These trucks will be able to

to, the fire marshall said.

Tennessee-Tombigbee

college-and other income.

Truck

President White.

president said.

Tupelo for \$754.

### What's Going On? 728-6214

THERE WILL BE a singing Saturday, Feb. 17, beginning at 7 at the Lakeview Bible Believing Church located on Meadow Creek Road. The Freedom Quartet will be special singers.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Smith Chapel Freewill Baptist Church on Sunday, February 18, at 1:30. Featuring the Kinsmen Quartet from Bruce, Mississippi.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Prentiss County Vo-Tech Center. Films will be shown of the group's trip to and from Washington as part of the tractorcade.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of citizens concerned about education in Prentiss County on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the George Ed Allen Library in Booneville.

## College Trustees To Add Program

By HANK WIESNER **Managing Editor** 

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon accepted several bids and approved adding a new program-fashion merchandising--to the college curriculum.

The trustees accepted a low bid of \$7937 from Twitty Insurance of New Albany for fleet insurance on college vehicles. Stutts Insurance in Booneville also offered bids of \$8485 and \$9367. Stutts had had the college fleet insurance contract up to this year, but Twitty has had the policy in years past as well, according to college President Harold

The board also accepted the bid of Pittman Brothers of Corinth to supply the college with propane gas if necessary. Pittman offered a bid price of 32 cents per gallon delivered to the Booneville campus and 34 cents per gallon delivered the be attended by about 25 full college's manpower center in time students, according to

The bid was not the lowest offered. Sun Oil of Corinth was low bidder with prices of 30 cents per gallon and 32.5 cents per gallon respectively.

President White said the board accepted the Pittman bid because it was "firm"-the price would stay as quoted anytime through Dec. 31 this year. The Sun Oil bid price could change, the president said. He added that Sun Oil would also charge for storage, while Pittman Bros. would not. Propane gas is the college's

## Tank

(Continued from Page 1)

alternate fuel. The college uses

fullest capacity to provide a be judged. Tasks that the M-60 crew performed are required of the XM-1 crews, also.

As the gunner for an M-60 crew, Tolar is responsible for go into wooded areas and get insuring the reliability of sighting and fire controls for the larger trucks to get system of the tank. He assists in searching for and identifying targets and fires upon command from the tank commander. In case of injury to the tank commander, he assumes command of the tank.

By operating their tanks in a professional manner, the M-60 crews give data collecting personnel a chance to view the XM-1 based on its performance against a battle proven tank.

Tolar joined the Army' in August 1975 and took basic trucks are obtained, Horn said. training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. "I originally joined the 1250 gallon pumper trucks and National Guard and liked it so two 1650 gallon pumpers, much that I decided to go on according to the fire marshall. active duty," said the 22-year- The two 1650 units are located old soldier.

Captian David Cowan, Commander of H Company, praised the work of Tolar and his fellow soldiers. "The people I've got working for me are' some of the finest tankers in the world. They've gone through the most extensive thraining period and through the most demanding testing that probably anyone has ever

been in.
"I've had many comments made to me by senior officers and officials that the things we and sheer weight-to the cane have been doing here during thicket on McCarley. the testing could only be more difficult if we were under actual combat conditions.

## Farmer

(Continued from Page 1) And that was about it."

According to Saylors, tarmers won't slack up their ef- the investigation, said that forts now that victory is within financing for any of the

"It may take another described must come from tractorcade and it may take local or governmental agenanother march," he concluded. another march," he concluded. cies. Anyone with questions "But by the time the new farm concerning the blackbird bill rolls around we'll have what we're looking for."

## Baldwyn

(Continued from Page 1) grocery in the Auburn community, said a Lee County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Two cash registers, \$75 in cash, a dozen cartons of cigarettes and 10 to 15 eighttrack tapes were reported stolen from Hunt's Grocery, the spokesman said. Entry was gained by prying off a padlock and breaking out a window in

The Lee County sheriff's office contacted Union County authorities after learning that a cash register also was taken an Ellistown burglary, he said.

Tupelo Police Chief Ed Crider said his department will press felony charges against the two in connection with the Wednesday night burglary of Sunnycros Flowers and Antiques, 415 N. Gloster St.

Three dollars worth of stated price should more pennies and a portable television were reported taken from the store. A cash box also The board also accepted the was destroyed, police said sole bid offered for purchase of Entry was gained through a rear window.

Wages was apprehended The board accepted the about dawn Thursday beside his car, wrecked only minutes before by an automobile filled with authorities who chased department. She is retiring due the duo for several hours over

Union, Lee and Prentiss

Gaines said authorities attempted to halt the getaway car by shooting out one tire. When the car continued moving with one flat tire, the sheriff said officers rammed the suspects car, forcing it off the road. It came to rest at the intersection of Mississippi 370 and Ingram Road, about one mile west of Baldwyn.

The juvenile, reportedly armed, fled from the car into the nearby wooded bluffs, beginning a manhunt that ended several hours later.

A 30-to 40-man posse of highway patrolmen, deputies from the Union, Prentiss and Le county sheriff's departments, constables, Baldwyn police, Mississippi Game and Fish conservation officers and armed residents was pulled into the search as it intensified, said Gaines.

The men, a few on horseback, were aided by a highway patrol helicopter and dogs. The ground combed the rolling hills and muddy, furrowed bottoms for five hours until a farmer, who noticed his cows had been

gravel roads and highways in McDaniel, assistant inspector at the Highway Patrol's New Albany office.

> Officers in the helicopter. which was ordered by radio to hover over the farmer's pasture, spotted the youth running into a thicket of trees in west Baldwyn, off Grisham Road. Units responded, and the boy walked out of the woods with his hands up at 11:20 a.m., authorities said.

The series of events began at 4:20 a.m. Thursday when Ellistown store owner Pete Dugger was awakened by noises coming through the intercom connecting the stores to his home, McDaniel said. Dugger had the system installed because the stores had been burglarized twice during the past three years, Gaines

Duggar called Highway Patrolman Hoyle Roberts, who lives next door. The suspects, leaving the store as Roberts arrived, exchanged gunfire with the patrolman, McDaniels

Roberts pursued the 1969model Corvette in his personal car until one of the suspects leaned out the passenger window and fired three or four stampeded, call the Baldwyn shots at him at the Blue

Because he had no radio communications, the patrolman decided to go to New Albany to notify the sheriff's department,

McDaniel said. Next, Gaines, traveling with Roberts and a sheriff's deputy, started out in hopes of seeing the suspects on the road. The two cars met at Guntown, the sheriff turned his car around and the lively, one-hour chase began. The cars sped eastward from Guntown, turned into Prentiss County, ran into

Mississippi 348 and turned onto Brices Crossroad Road.

One of the three law officials mainaged to shoot the Corvettte's right rear tire, but the suspects continued until Gaiines forced them off the

"The gravel (flung from the fleeing auto) knocked out all lights in our car and craicked the windhsield," Gaiines said. The men then used a spotlight, but it was broken out, too, he said.

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TONS OF TIMBER-As part of the fourth annual Tree Planting Week in Prentiss County and Mississippi, the Prentiss County Agricultural Coordination Council, assisted by students at the Vo-Tech School, distributed packages containing two loblolly pine seedlings to every elementary An additional advantage of student in grades 1-6 in the county. Directing the project were Tony Thompson and Dan Jones of the Soil Conservation Service, Vo-Tech instructor Richard Tollison, Forestry Agent John Stuart, and their lighter weight and Forestry Commission members Tunney Hughes, Slim Coker and J.M. Bain. It's purpose, Thompson o promote forestry development could reach places the larger this development and a good opportunity to realize it."

Cleston McGaughy,

Mayo, Booneville; Mrs. Eddie

Mayo, Booneville; Betty Jo

Also, Terry Lewis Randolph,

Baldwyn; Mae Rhodes,

Booneville; Manfred T.

Saylors, Booneville; Charlie

Roy Shugars, Booneville;

Eugene Stubblefield, Wheeler;

Shirley Ross Tucker, Rienzi;

Rienzi; Melvin L. White,

Booneville; Larry Willard

Wildmon, Marietta; Charlotte

Fay White, Rienzi; A.D.

Williams, Booneville; Gloria

Wigginton, New Site; Mrs. J.T.

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## **Jurors Are Chosen** For Circuit Court

The following people have Booneville; Ruth V. Lindsey, been chosen as jurors for the Booneville; David Ray second week of Prentiss Livingston, Booneville; Katie County Circuit Court which Lindley, Booneville; Marty begins Monday.

Jewel B. Arnold, Booneville: Booneville: Rema E. Billie Bell, Baldwyn; Mrs. McSorley, Rienzi; Mary Alice Maylene Brown, New Site; Russell R. Burdett, Booneville; Bonnie Ruth Michael, Booneville; and Jo Walker Bennett, Baldwyn; Ann Neblett, Wheeler. Grandle F. Barron, Booneville; Bernard H. Coggins, Baldwyn; Doyle Crow, Booneville; Guy Coley, Booneville; Betty H. Denson, Booneville; Neigha Ann Eaton, Booneville.

Rubel Fugitt, Mattie B. Eaton Wooley, Also, Booneville; Delma F. Fitzsimmons, Booneville; Nellie Joe Ford, Baldwyn; Mrs. Ann G. Floyd, Booneville; Hazel Ilene Flanagan, Booneville; Mrs. W.E. Gray, Marietta; Rebecca G. Young Harris, Booneville; Travis A. Ham-Baldwyn; 'M.H. Hunkapiller, Booneville; Ben H. Hill, Paden.

Also, Gregory Gerald Jackson, Marietta; Mrs. Thomas (Patsy) Keenum, Booneville; Jerry Lex Houston, Booneville; Verdie E. Hill, Baldwyn; L.D. Hicks, Booneville; A.W. Hart,

Three Qualify The following people have Hardin, Booneville; Ruby Glen qualified for election to county Circuit Clerk's office.

Wheeler, Burnsville.

Hurd, Booneville; Gene office, according to records on Johnson, Booneville; Max file in the Prentiss County Bill Breedlove has qualified for Dist. 4 supervisor, Robert "Joe" Holland has qualified

for Dist. 4 constable, and

Jackie D. Lindsey has qualified for Dist. 4 justice Also, Geraldine Lambert, court judge.

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**SANDWICH** LARGE FRIES MEDIUM DRINK

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## ASC Funding Allows ConvenienceMarketing of commodity stabilization in practices, ponds, conservation three year term of office and is programs. Community

**County Executive Director** 

contribution to the agricultural

crop is harvested. Market value of \$224,2552. conditions are usually A second plhase of ASCS

normally received for

agricultural commodities after The dollar value of ASCS the peak of the harvest. The county committee can approve income in Prentiss County was loans on 85 per cent of the not as great in 1978 as has been construction costs to the the case in prior years, maximum of \$25,000 for on however, it is still a significant farm storage. Storage space in factor in the prosperity level of excess of \$25,000 must be apthe agricultural community. proved by the state committee. The Commodity Credit These loans are at an interest Corporation through the rate of 7 per cent and can be for county ASC committee makes a period of five to eight years. available funding for the During the perriod January 1 construction of on farm through December 31, 1978, storage space to allow farmers Prentiss County closed fourto market their soybeans and teen loans with a storage other grain crops at the far- capacity of 1111,821 bushels. mers convenience rather than The county mow has forty to be forced to sell when the outstanding loains with a dollar

depressed during the harvest program activity is in the area

REECE'S SEED STORE

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for those farmers planting feed period in order to earn any include price support loans on any crop including soybeans, payments. The key requirement for participation is that a program crop must be

planted on the farm and an intention to participate must be filed during the sign up period. Farms on which soybeans and cotton only are planted or soybeans will not have to be enrolled during the sign up in order to be eligible for price support loans or disaster benefits on cotton. In 1978 there was 3,152 acres of corn, 1,122 acres of grain sorghum, 123 acres of wheat, 813 acres of cotton and 55,863 acres of soybeans certified to the Prentiss County ASCS office as having been planted in Prentiss County. A third part of the Prentiss County ASCS program involves the conserving of our soil water and other natural resources. The Conservation Program is essentially in two parts, the Forestry Incentive Program which began in 1975. The county office has paid \$37,260 for planting trees and performing site preparation work on forty four farms since the program began. We are presently involved in a sign up of farmers interested in performing tree planting and site preparation for release work. This sign up will end January 31, however, late filed applications will be accepted. A second part of the conservation program is termed, Agricultural Conservation Program. In 1978 Prentiss County received \$61,467 in ACP funds. These funds were expended on 155 farms. Practices approved under the 1978 program included initial establishment of vegetative

practices, improvement of

vegetative cover, tree plan-

ting, forestry improvement

February 15 through April 16 systems and wildlife practices. A sign up under the 1979 grain or wheat in 1979. An program will begin in the very intention to participate must near future. Planning is now be filed during this sign up being done for practices and dates are established. The Prentiss County. Prentiss County ASC Com-

that a sign up will be held from tillage systems, terracing eligible to serve three con- Committeemen are elected by secutive terms after which he must rotate off the committee for one year. The administrative system also includes five community comcost share rates. Farmers in mittees, composed of three benefits under the 1979 farm the county will be notified of regular members elected programs. These benefits the sign up period as soon as annually by eligible voters in

To be a voter a person must deficiency and disaster mittee is composed of three be eligible to participate in one elected farmers from the or more of the ASCS's adcounty. Each man serves a ministered agricultural

## Local Students Get Ole Miss Degrees

Independent circulation area were among 420 students Abernethy, Juris Doctor. receiving degrees following the fall semester at Ole Miss.

Of these 147 were advanced degrees, including 75 Masters, 16 Doctoral, and 54 Juris Doctor degrees.

From Tupelo: Diane Ray Page, Master of Education; Juanita Frances Smith, Master of Arts; Jeffrey Allen Varas, Juris Doctor; Edmund Jonny Adams, Bachelor of Arts; Brenda Gail Fernandez Conrad, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education; Carolyn June Keith, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Joyee Ruth Fitts. Bachelor of Music.

Lynn Burcham, Bachelor of Arts in Education.

From Booneville: Danny Leon Lowrey, Juris Doctor; Neola Lee H. Cleveland, Doctor of Education; Roy Bachelor Jackson Bailey, Master of Administration.

UNIVERSITY-Twenty-five Business Education; Lisa students of the Banner- Brown Wright, Bachelor of Science in Business; Phillip B.

From Burnsville: Louise B. Dotson, Bachelor of Arts in Education; Barbara Ann

Wiginton, Bachelor of Science. From Corinth: Cyntha Katherine Spear, Bachelor of Science; Cathy Lynn Cooley, Bachelor of Music; Susan Denise Czarnecki, Bachelor of Arts: John Wesley Kinkennon II, Bachelor of Arts.

From Iuka: Robert Michael King, Bachelor of Arts in Education.

From Nettleton: Robert Allan Collier, Bachelor of Business Administration; Donald Hollis Green, Bachelor of Business Administration: From Baldwyn: Theresa Michael David Tapscott, Bachelor of Arts.

From Saltillo: Karen Burns Stubbs, Master of Education. From Tishomingo: Hal Binford Southward, Jr., Public

## Sloping Cropland Major **Erosion Source**

By DON JONES Soil Conservation Technician

Each year in Mississippi 100 million tons of soil are lost from erosion. This damages the land by washing away our most productive top soil and

streams and lakes with sediment.

One major source of erosion is sloping cropland. Erosion from cropland produces 50 million tons of sediment each year. Another major source is eroding roadbanks and pollutes water by filling our streambanks. They produce about 10 million tons of sediment annually. Another problem area is gullies of all kinds. They produce another 3 million tons each year. We can not afford to waste or lose this valuable resource.

One of the major things the landowner can do to help stop erosion of his sloping cropland is to construct a terrace system. These terraces will follow the contour of the land and be spaced so they could be easily worked with farm equipment. By planting with terraces on the contour, one can substantially reduce the erosion on a sloping field. Contour farming alone will reduce erosion by one-half.

Another way, and one that will be used more and more in the future, is minimum tillage. This can be done either by broadcasting your soybeans or by planting directly into the old stubble. This is an efficient method of controlling erosion and also saves time, labor, and fuel. It not only saves the soil, but also your money.

As for the gullies, there are

practices available that will assist the landowner in smoothing the gullies and establishing the area to some type of grass or planting pine seedlings to slow down or eliminate the movement of sediment.

These are things that we as individuals can do to stop erosion and the wasting away of our valuable resource, the

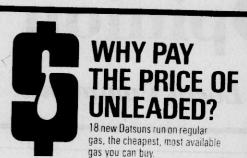
For more information on practices that are available to the landowner on stopping erosion and possible costsharing assistance, contact the Soil Conservation Service, Booneville. We are located in the North Mississippi Savings and Loan Building next door to ASCS, telephone 728-3544.

### Locals Place

On Jan. 13, Jackie Walden and Darlene Sweeney went to Laurel, Miss., and competed in the Miss Cover girl talent contest. Darlene won 1st alternate in her division and Jackie won 3rd alternate in the 15 year and older group.

Bobby Carter went to Memphis on Feb. 2, and competed in aPrelim Mid South talent contest He won 1st

popular vote, they in turn meet in a convention and elect or reelect a county committemen each year, a first and second alternate and the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the County Committee. The County Committee and the county office staff appreciate the cooperation of the farmers, other agricultural agencies and all of the citizens in general in Prentiss County who have helped to make farm programs effective.



**SPAIN DATSUN** HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.

## "FEBRUARY NEWS" FROM Men's Quarters

WHAT'S NEW

OF JEANS ARE HERE . JUST RIGHT FOR DISCO OR ALL AROUND TOWN

THE NEW SPRING

WE HAVE DENIM SUITS FOR THE YOUNG MEN.

WE HAVE THE NEW **EVER POPULAR BANDED COLLAR & PLAID SHIRTS** 

WE STILL HAVE A CLEARANCE SALE ON SUITS, SHIRTS, JEANS, & SLACKS

LAY-A-WAY SEE YOU AT

men's Quarters





BOONEVILLE, MISS.





Terri Kendrick, Kay Elliott, 😓 ..... Norma Michael, Tammy Parr, Lisa Armstrong, Pam Massingill, **Cindy Kelton** 



Cherry Marler, Sondra Cooper, Susan Long, Betty Ann Whitehurst, Jan Grissom, Not Pictured, Lisa Eckford.

DATE: **FEBRUARY 17, 1979** 

WHERE: **BOONEVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER** 

TIME: 7 P.M.-12 P.M.

**(STYLE SHOW** 7 P.M.-8:00 P.M.)

(DISCO-8:00 P.M.-12:00 P.M.)

### TICKETS AVAILABLE: AT THE FOLLOWING: **PAT'S FASHIONS**

PCDA OFFICE ALL PRENTISS COUNTY SCHOOLS BANNER-INDEPENDENT

**ELLIS FINCH OFFICE** 

ADVANCE TICKETS \$5.00

**AT DOOR \$7.00** 

APPEARING:

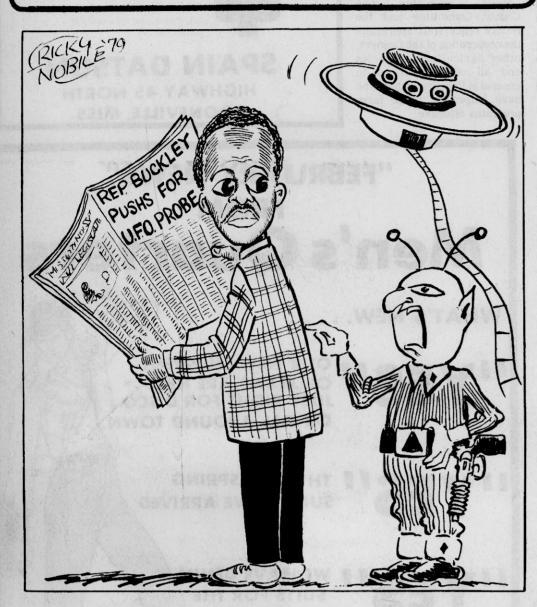
Mr. Disco-Mike Wardlow Sponsored By:

Pat's Fashions

## Banner-Independent

## Opinion

Local Comments, Letters, Editorial



"MR. BUCKLEY, COULD I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU?"

### **Increased Protection Is Good**

We're glad to see the Prentiss County Board of Supervisors begin to move toward obtaining additional rural fire protection equipment for the county.

The fire equipment--five 300 gallon capacity tanks and pumping gear--would be mounted on light trucks. They would form the basis of a quick reaction fire force for the

Cost of the tanks and equipment would be about \$30,000. That cost would be covered by Tennessee Valley Authority funds. The only cost to the county would be to obtain the light secondhand trucks the tanks would be

mounted on.

Although the supervisors as a group haven't voted to buy the equipment, at least one supervisor has a truck now being fitted with the tank. Other supervisors are expected to advertise for light trucks to mount their tanks on shortly, after state fire in-

surance premium funds arrive here.

Conversations with the supervisors indicate that it will be several months before some of the trucks are obtained. Much of the time will be taken by the required three weeks of advertising bids and the set up time

after the trucks arrive.

If that timetable holds true, the trucks will

be ready to go just about the time the long, hot, dry season begins here. That season also means the start of brushfires—the sort of fires the trucks are designed to help combat. Of course, the threat of house or business firess continues year-round.

Presently, the county has five pumper trucks-one in each district. Those trucks are mamned by volunteer departments in each district.

The volunteer "smokeeaters" perform their hazardous duties well at whatever hour of day or night fire erupts. These small fire trucks will give them an additional weapon to fight with.

The small trucks are expected to be particularly helpful in the sorts of fires which now may be difficult to reach. The large trucks now used by the county have trouble manuvering over twisting back country dirt roads. Sometimes the larger trucks have trouble getting across the

We think the additional trucks are a good idea at a great price, and we hope the supervisors will purchase them as funds become available.

narrow wooden bridges that span the county.

HANK WIESNER

## Footeprints...

## "The Bigger They Are"

By HANK WIESNER Managing Editor

He was one of the biggest fellows I ever met, but all that weight couldn't always keep his feet grounded in reality.

He learned too late that pride is a height, and a fall from any height can kill.

I met him for the first time in a quiet restaurant in one of the towns I used to work in. I won't say that the restaurant got any quieter when he came in-we were the only two customers in there-but I sure did.

He was only an inch above my 5'11", but my 170 pounds was 80 pounds short of what he weighed. There was no flab on him. He had the sort of hard-rubber muscles you find on a pro defensive tackle.

When he dropped his weight on a groaning bench seat across the table from me I wasn't sure where things were headed.

I had written several articles in

the newspaper that concerned him, and he had called several times to give me a graphic, smoldering description of what he thought of

But he must have talked out his unhappiness, because he was amiable when he started talking that afternoon.

He was so much larger than other people around him that it had given him a lifetime confidence that nothing could happen to him.

He was just too big to be forced to do anything he didn't want to. He was also too big to be stopped from doing whatever he wanted to. He learned that at an early age, and grew up bending rules and people to his will.

It was a philosophy that earned him a long acquaintanceship with the law. He began as a young troublemaker and ripened into a hardened criminal who capped his career with a stay in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The trip to Atlanta came after lawmen dug up his backyard and

discovered a stolen bulldozer buried there.

He was living, sometimes cainraising proof of a commonsense adage: when you go your own way and do what you damn please, you often do it alone.

His marriage had blown-up come years ago. She had stayed in the area, though, for reasons known best to her. It was a policy whose dividend was regular beatings whenever he came looking for her. And he looked frequently.

There wasn't much could be done. When they put a deputy at the house to guard her, he never showed, After the deputy left he'd come by and work her over, and by the time the deputy arrived he was gone.

The little town they both came from wasn't much more than a paved main street. Its major industry was a cassket factory. But then, no area was ever big enough for him and anyone he disliked. And few things in life can batter man's fragile ego more than an ex-wife.

He was cocksure that the law couldn't catch him, and that he had little to fear from anyone 200 pounds lighted than he.

He had forgotten that several ounces of weight will pull a trigger, and a pellet of steel no heavier than the weight is takes to pull a trigger can kill. One second he lived, the next second he was a large heap of fallen, cooling meat.

His ex-wife was indicted for the shooting, but no trial date was set and no one seemed in a hurry to try the case. When I left that area a half-year after the shooting it had still not been tried. There might have been 12 people in the county who would have returned a conviction on an open and shut homicide case, but everyone doubted it.

They buried him in the fertile soil of the town he grew up in. It might well have been in a casket made by the town company. If it was, it was two town products meeting for the first, and final, time.

## Eyes On Mississippi...

## Conservatives Find Candidate

By BILL MINOR Columnist

JACKSON—The hard-core conservatives in the Mississippi Republican Party are determined to come up with a gubernatorial candidate to try and stop frontrunner Gil Carmichael, and they evidently have picked their man.

He is, sources have told this column, Wirt Yerger, the 48-year-old Jackson insurance executive, who had served as chairman of the Mississippi GOP from the time it was snatched from the hands of the old Black and Tans in 1956 until the latter 1960's.

Yerger, whose political philosophy is somewhere to the right of Barry Goldwater, had been in charge of the search for an anti-Carmichael candidate for some time.

He had been concentrating on getting Leon Bramlette, of Clarksdale, formerly an arch-conservative Democratic who, ironically enough, was one Democratic State Chairman while Yerger was GOP chairman.

Bramlette, however, recently

bowed out of the picture, and the anti-Carmichael forces said, "why not you, Wirt?"

Actually, say GOP insiders, Yerger has fancied himself as a candidate for governor or senator for quite a long time. He's said to have been ready to run against Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland back in 1966 when then Cong. Prentiss Walker jumped in ahead of him.

Political observers give a lot of credit for building the Republican Party into a formidable political force in Mississippi to Yerger's businesslike organization of the party back in its early days.

But in Yerger's tenure, the Mississippi GOP was more restrictive in its appeal and had the earmarks of being a white man's party.

It became broader based and more popular to the masses in its appeal under the later regimes of Clarke Reed, and the present GOP chairman, stylish young Greenville millionaire Mike Retzer, both of whom were successively less conservative than Yerger.

Yerger is believed to see himself as a Mississippi wersion of Alabama businessman, amd now governor, Fob James, who found the electorate in that state last year more receptive to a hardnose: business approach to government than the usual political pitch.

But Yerger's experience around the political reallm is solely as a behind the scenes man, an organizer and wire-puller, and not out on the front line where you have to smile when you want to curse and deal with the realities of a rather rural, bi-racial state.

Certainly Yerger lacks any sort of broad popular appeal that the whitehaired, glib, optimistic Carmichael has achieved with the common man in Mississippi. Carmichael very nearly beat Gow. Cliff Finch in November, 1975, and many believe if the election hadl been two weeks later, Carmichael would have won. Since then, the Meridian

Since then, the Meridian Volkswagen dealler who paints a rosy picture of what Mississippi could be like with his own business entrepreneurship applied to state government policy, has broadened

his base of support with the rank and file voters, particularly blacks, whom he lacked in 1975.

But Yerger, who would be well-financed from the Republican Right led by Jackson oilman W.D. Mounger, could damage the GOP's best chance of winning the Mississippi governor's office in a century.

Possibly Yerger's only chance would come in a strictly Republican primary with Carmichael when mostly the party hardliners would be the only ones to turn out. Should Misssissippi get to go to the Open Primary this year, few observers would doubt that Carmichael would be a runaway choice over Yerger.

The Democrats, badly fragmented, have been worried about who they might come up with from the list of gubernatorial asirants who would have the best chance against Carmichael in November.

Now, they may be getting unexcpected help from the GOP Right, should Yerger knock off Carmichael, or at least tarnish him in a bitter intra-party feud.

### **Washington Dateline**

## Ups And Downs Of SALT

By DANIEL O. GRAHAM Columnist

In our Washington Dateline column recently we enumerated some of the Warnke-negotiated SALT II provisions for the treaty. Some of the U.S. team's proposals were so dubious or near-farcical that even some liberal Senators expressed doubts. By the end of 1978, Congressional approval of SALT II

was in doubt. The Administration went into a damage-control drill to preserve SALT.

Warnke was sacked (White House propaganda about voluntary departure notwithstanding) and a search for a "military" SALT seller was launched, a search that ended with the appointment of retired Lt. General Seignious to replace Warnke. The White House displayed a sudden new interest in U.S.

military security by announcing a three percent increase in the Defense Budget. And the U.S. SALT negotiating team was dispatched to plug up some of the gaping holes in Mr. Warnke's unpalatable SALT package.

The first effortt was to remove

The first effort was to remove restrictions on the range of U.S. cruise missiles. On this matter the Soviets gave way quickly since it was our side, not theirs which had

offered restrictions on cruise missile ranges in the first place. The Soviets had indicated from the first that their only interest in cruise missile range restrictions was that their cruise missiles, hundreds of which

are already deployed, must not be restricted in any way. Mr. Warnke had already agreed to that, and the Soviets cared not a whit about range restrictions on U.S. cruise missiles.

## Talking Politics...

## Who'll Run... And For What?

By BILL CRAWFORD

How do you tell if someone is really running for office? It's not that hard if you know where to look.

Many names are now floating around as potential candidates for various offices this year. A number are serious candidates, others are merely playing games or raising their flags to see how the wind is blowing.

There are two things serious candidates do first off-get a campaign kitty together and find somebody to run their campaign. Getting money together requires holding meetings with money people or calling many of them on the phone. When this kind of effort gets started community leaders know about it. They usually pass that information on to their peers. Generally bankers have an idea about what's really going on before most people.

Getting somebody to run a campaign, at least at the statewide level, normally requires somebody to quit or take a leave off absence from a job. If they're married and have children their movements prior to going fulltime with the campaign become widely known. Tune into active women in a community and you will find out who's planning to move where and when.

As the commitment to running grows other things take place. Unusual amounts of mail will begin issuing from a candidate's office, cluing the postmaster that something's going on. Strange

people from out of state or other portions of the state will have lunch often with the potential candidate.

Campaigns require advertising of some kind. At the statewide level it requires professional help such as an advertising agency. At the local level it may mean merely handout cards put out by the local printer. But, again, other people know the candidate is serious.

A number of possible statewide candidates have taken these steps and you can be certain they are going to run.

John Ed Ainsworth, State Land Commissioner, paid several-thousand dollars for a poll last year. He let at least one newsman have access to it. Thus it was known early he would be a candidate this year. The poll tested the Lt. Governor's office, identifying the office he will seek.

Gil Carmichael has been holding regular meetings of his Carmichael Committee since December. He has had two people on staff in his old campaigm headquarters since the first of the year. Now GOP executive director John Simms has resigned to take the job of campaign coordinator for Carmichael. He will be a candidate for governor.

Jim Herring, the Canton attorney who ran a strong third in the Lt. Governor's race in 1975, has been setting up meetings in many communities over the past year to name leadership for his Governor's race.

He is definitely in.

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy has made no secret she will run for something,

the question is what. Her recent political moves in the Senate are designed to help her in a Governor's race. Key people will soon be showing up in Jackson to get her campaign underway.

John Arthur Eaves and Richard Barrett have alrady announced for Governor, but early last year could be found on the streets of Mississippi cities saying "I'm going to run for Governor."

Charles Deaton and Charles Pickering, often mentioned possible

210 Main St.

gubernatorial candidates, have not yet made substantive moves to insure they will be candidates. But many top Republicans will say Pickering has ruled out the Governor's race in favor of the Attorney General's race.

State Treasurer Ed Pittman can't run for re-election so he has been eyeing various offices and was most mentioned as a possible Lt. Governor's candidate. Now the word is he will run for Secretary of State.

## Banner-Independent

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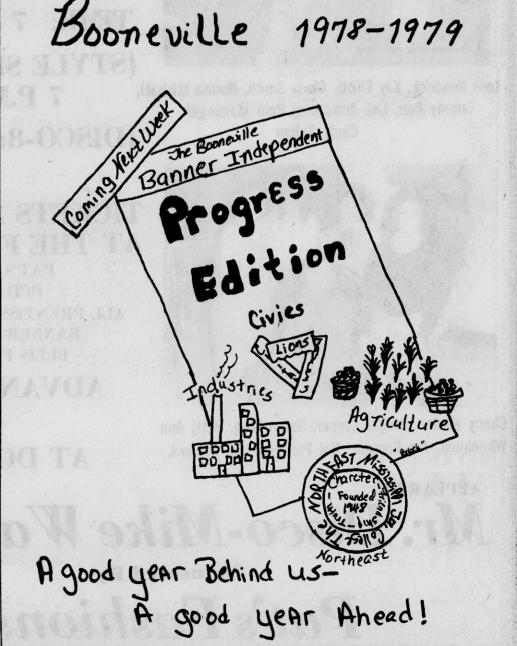
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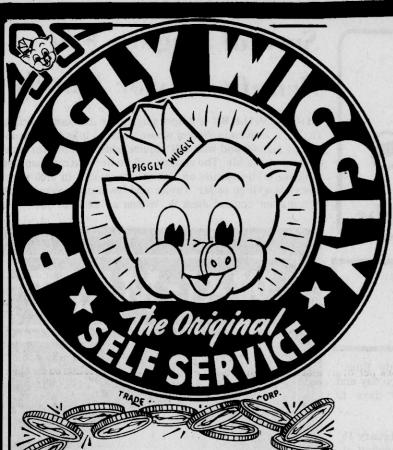
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PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

Dollar

**USDA FOOD COUPONS** WELCOME

6-PAK 32-OZ.

PLUS DEPOSIT OR BOTTLES

CASH THIS WEEK

NUMBER POSTED ON COKE MACHINE INSIDE STORE. IF NO WINNER BY 2-19-79 \$50.00 WILL BE ADDED

SELF-RISING

**FLOUR** 

**5-POUND BAG** 

CORN MEA 5-POUND BAG

**GOLDEN BEST TEA BAGS** 

CAMPBELL'S

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PIGGLY WIGGLY PAPER

**OWELS** 

YELLOW ONIONS

3-LB. BAG

**CELLO RADISHES** 

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TOMATO SOUP

1-LB. BLOCKS

**FROSTY MORN** 

4-LB. CARTON

G-OLDEN BEST

ORTENING

FLORIDA

ORANGES

5-POUND BAG

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SHOWBOAT

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SPAGHETT

HOMINY

SHOWBOAT

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SLICED SLAB

POUND

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DOUBLE LUCK GREEN

HORMEL **POTTED** 

APPLE OR PEACH

**GALLON JUG** PIGGLY WIGGLY **BLEACH** 

FRESH FROZEN BAKING HEN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRESH GROUND

GROUND BEEF

FAMILY PAK

POUND

**BRYAN CANNED** HAMS

BOX

ENDS & PIECES

BACON



THE EYES HAVE IT-All children attending Goodwin's Preschool, Little People's Nursery and Caver's Kindergarten were recently tested for ambly opia or "lazy eye" in special clinics sponsored and conducted by the Booneville Junior Auxiliary. Pilctured above are volunteers Jep Madara (left) and Scott Brown. Providing some maternal reassurance is Junior Auxiliary member Linda Duck-

On Saturday, F'eb. 24, Girl

Scout cookies will be on sale at

## Cookies Are Here!

troop leader.

Girl Scout cookies have contacting any Girl Scout or arrived and delivery began

esterday. Some extra boxes of

cookies are available and Wal-Mart. Proceeds will go anyone who missed ordering towards upkeep of Camp Tik-athe first time can do so now by Witha,

**Recipe for Girl Scout Cookies** 

Wint Ice Cream

1 can condensed milk (sweet) l pint cream (2 jars)

12-20 Mints-thoroughly chilled to make brittle

Whip cream and add condensed milk slowly mixing well. Put lints in a paper bag or between two sheets of heavy oil paper and roll crumbs. Stir these into the cream and pour linto the tray f electric refrigerator. When practically frozen, remove from refrigerator and stir once more.

## New Shipment Of Rings ASK ABOUT OUR

CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY

Come In And Register For Our "Bridal Bonus"

**Russell Jewelry &** 

DOWNTOWN BOONEVILLE

## Banner-Independent

## Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

## Local C.B. News

By LADY BLUE SURF Correspondent

"Upholstery Man," was elected to the publicity program for the handicapped. "Tic Tock" and "Lady Tic

Tock." are also helping with the handicapped program. We wish them lots of luck in their

"Twitty Bird," "Sunshine," "Lost John," "Texas Ruby," and "Lady Sidekick," have all been on the sick list this week.

If their are others we haven't mentioned, we hope all of you

"Lady Q.," and "Sidekick," both remain in the hospital. "Lady Q.," is in Room 164 Southwest in Tupelo. She needs

all the prayers and cheer we can give her. She is to undergo surgery again Monday. We wish her the best of luck.

"Sidekick," remains in intensive care. He keeps wanting to be moved to a private room. "Lady Sidekick," has been sick with a cold. We hope they

are both feeling better. Happy birthday to "Running "Apple Blossom,"

Wonder," and "Lady Blue." Hope you have a nice day and many more happy days to

Thursday night February 15 is regular officers meeting at 7 at "Upholstery Man's." Everyone is urged to be present to finalize some plans and discuss set ups.

Eight of the club members attended the Sundowners dance at the American Legion. Appreciate them going and helping them for their causes. We appreciate the Sundowners contribution to "Pinetree's" lift also. We thank everyone again that helped.

"Bedsprings," how is it that the brew you and "Hauler." made last year hasn't helped your hoarseness?

Happy Anniversary to Bird," Early 'Mississippi Shorty," and to "Buffalo" and "Lady Buffalo." Hope you have a wonderful day and hope you have many more happy years together.

Regular business meeting is Feb. 20. Please make a note of this date and make plans to attend. We don't have many more meetings until our coffeebreak and everyone needs to attend all of these meetings.

Remember gifts for the break are now due. Each unit bring an adult gift and one children's gift and a book of stamps. Please turn these in as soon as possible. Final turn in date is Tuesday night March

"Top Knot," how are you and your afro doing? Has it helped you in any way?

"Pinetree," is really getting excited now. We are really proud for all of you.

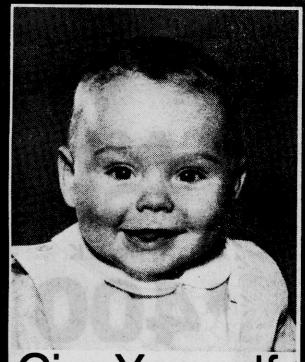
Until next week stay well, be happy, and attend the Church of your choice.

## Special Singing Will Benefit Taylor Family

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing for the benefit of Randal Taylor, a leukemia victem whose medical bills are now in excress of \$12,000 and who will require constant medical care for the rest of his life. The singing will be at the American Legion Building in Booneville on Feb. 25, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. All proceeds will go to Mr. Taylor and his family. For additional imformation contact John W. Wilson at 728-3982.



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## Give Yourself A Memory FREE 8x10 Color Portrait

Take advantage of this opportunity to obtain a beautiful 8x10 color portrait absolutely free. Choose from our selection of 8 backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

First sitting FREE. Additional subjects \$1.00 each. Poses are our selection. All ages welcome. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Backgrounds subject to change.

> TUES. THRU SAT. FEB. 20-24 10 A. M. TIL 8 P. M. DAILY **EASTGATE MALL BOONEVILLE, MISS.** WALMART

Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells

# Sprout," "Lady "Little are feeling better.

ORGANIZATION MEETS-The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Haney Student Union Building at Northeast Mississippi Junior College. The program, given by the Personal Growth and Services Committee, was a presentation of the history of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, program leader, presented the interesting and very informative program. Valentines "numbered" told a story about each member present. A skit relating to the national organization was given by Cleo Ivy, Rachel Stewart and Ranita Cellicut. Mary Childers presented the history of Zeta state, Thelma Rogers presented the history of Eta chapter, and Patricia Harrison gave the history of Upsilon Chapter. Dot Jackson, committee chairman, then had a roll call of members by the year that wash became a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Each member was asked to answer the roll with a wish for the chapter or a comment concerning what Delta Kappa Gamma had meant to each person. The theme for the program was "Delta Kappa Gamma on Parade" with the subtopic "Have You Put Your Heart into Delta Kappa Gamma?" Pictured above are the charter members, presidents and past presidents who were recognized during the program. Left to right are Jessie Mae Cook, Emma Street, Cleo May, Jennie Sue Coltharp, Thelma Rogers, Jo Cox, Lena Harmon, Louise Dubard, Euna Nabors, and Lou Ann

## Booneville B & PW Club **Observes International Week**

of Blackland. Presenting Kathy with a certificate attesting to her scholarship, leadership and participation in community activities is B&PW member Molly Ethridge who is on the Awards Com-





## **Blackland News**

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN Correspondent

Barbara and Amy Kelly spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kennedy and Missy of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jamison were visiting in Tupelo Saturday with the Hal Peels and the James Robert Peels. The Jamisons were delighted to greet Melissa Ann, daughter of the James Robert Peels, who made her arrival last Tuesday at the Tupelo Hospital.

Mr. Tobe Rutherford is welcome home after a lengthy stay in the local hospital.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saylors were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Saylors and Scharla of Amory.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton were in Memphis Thursday and Friday and were overnight guests of the Gary Hamptons. They were in Memphis due to Mr. Harold Smith of Corinth who had surgery had the Baptist Hospital. Friends are delighted to learn of his improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and family of Greenwood were visiting during the weekend with Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Mrs. Mary L. Morris.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koon and Sue Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Estell and family of Pine Grove, Mrs. Daniel Koon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Childs, Jennifer and Kimberly of Booneville, and Mrs. Rachel Hayens of Jumpertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finger California.

By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY

Correspondent

Bro. Franks message was

Had several visitors for

enjoyed by all present Sunday.

church services here Sunday.

We were so glad to have you

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone and

Robbie spent Saturday in

Corinth, guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Virginia Sanders and

Mrs. Tommie Palmer of

Tupelo spent Thursday night

with their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and

BLACK & WHITE

TELEVISION

FROM \$9995

near Altitude Tuesday.

and welcome you back.

Roy Treece.

Maudie Hall.

**Prospect News** 

were in Oxford Thursday for Mrs. Finger's medical checkup and to visit the Eddie Tibbs

George Rowland of Houston and Heather Rowland of Columbus had a pleasant weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowlandi.

Deryl Saylors and other farmers returned home Friday evening after spending several weeks in Washington, D.C., in behalf of the farmers movement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worley spent last Tuesday in Mem-

Charles Melvin and Donna Geno were Sumday luncheon guests of Mr. amd Mrs. Hubert Pharr of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrss. Russell Hill invited twenty guests to enjoy a special birthday luncheon Sunday. Several family members had birthdays in February which the Hills wanted to honor: Those having birthdays werre Allen and Brent Wilson, Chris Morris, Shane Andersion, and Bill Kinard. A bowling theme was used for decorration on the large birthday cake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson, Breent and Allen of Meridian, Mr. amd Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mr. aind Mrs. Bill Kinard, Beth and Russell Reed of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson and Shane of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris and Chris. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill Morris of Wheeler formerly

Mrs. Tice Hall and baby was

Mrs. Syble Smith and Mike

Sunday dinner gruests of Mrs.

Dudley Lindsey.

Hope Sunday.

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME

WROTEN'S TV

GOES ON



## Miss Allen To Marry Mr. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Acker Allen of Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Tracy Brian Baker, son of Mrs. Wanda Baker of Booneville and the late Mr. Earl Baker.

Miss Allen's grandparents

spent Friday niight with her are the late Mr. and Mrs. sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oliver Roberts of Baldwyn and Robbins at Boomeville. the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Rodger Dalle Nichols and Allen also of Baldwyn. Mrs. Virginia Sanders of Mr. Baker is the grandson of

Tupelo visted lMrs. Maudie Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Brown of Hall Sunday night. Booneville and the late Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Chittom Mrs. J.J. Baker of Lenoir City, and Mrs. Angie Riddle and baby and Mr. Thomas Wilson

The bride-elect graduated of Booneville was Sunday from Wheeler High School guests of Mrs. Ida Powell, Mrs. where she was valedictorian Delma Lesley and Mr. J.C. and a member of the Beta Club. She attended Northeast Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Mississippi Junior College and Penny visited rellatives at New

Mississippi State University where she obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and a Master of Professional Accountancy. She is employed at ITT in Corinth.

The prospective groom graduated from Booneville High School and is presently attending Northeast Mississippi Junior College. He plans to continue his education at the University of Mississippi majoring in electrical engineering.

The wedding will be solemnized March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church with the Rev.J.C. McIntire officiating. The reception will be in the fellowship hall of the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Woman's Club Views Film On Azaleas

Club were afforded a treat introduced by Mrs. Homer Thursday afternoon, through a Parker with Mrs. Curlee Ross colorful slide program assisting in the presentation.

assembled and narrated by Mr. Leon Perry, Special library at 3:15. A festive at-Watershed Agent, of Iuka, Mississippi. It was entitled "Azaleas and Rhododendrons" and included pictures of many refreshments by hostesses, of the 750 plants which are Mrs. Caroll Yarber, Mrs. L.W. growing in the Perry yard. Mr. Perry captivated his audience and Mrs. Mabel Hill. as he began with our native azaleas and traced the

development of his garden which now contains 79 varieties of azaleas and 61 of rhododendruns. Plantings and blooming stages were

Members of the Woman's included. The program was

Twenty-nine members attended the meeting at the mosphere was created through the use of a Valentine's Day motif in both decoration and Peeler, Mrs. Kenneth Pounds

Mrs. Emmons Turner presided. The Club Collect was led by Mrs. W.B. White. After the Pledge of Allegiance the officers reports were heard.

Pending legislation concerning library service was reviewed by Mrs. John Mahaffey.

Further planning for club participation in the approaching state convention was made.

Mrs. Clyde Carter, Mrs. Hamilton Mathis, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Taylor Smith and Mrs. Joe Childers were elected as a nominating committee to secure officers for next years

Mrs. Louise Dubard led the group in singing the State Song, "Go Mississippi."

### Harris Arrival Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris of New Site proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Leigh Anne. She was born at 3:00 p.m., February 3, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 114 oz. She was welcomed home by her sisters Angie and Lori

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore of New Site and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harris of Dennis. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Taylor of New Site and-Mrs. Luther Campbell of

## The Library Happenings

By LEE DAVIS Correspondent

Girls and boys! Saturday is story hour at the George E. Allen Library. For good listening, games and handicraft, come to the Smith Room at 10 o'clock on February 17, and join your friends for an hour of happy activities.

Among the new books received last week are two novels dealing with current social and political problems. Each author speaks through a variety of characters to create word pictures showing a segment of the scene today as he perceives it.

John Medicinewolf, by Michael E. Moon, is as you might suspect from the title, about a modern American Indian, a man who has tried several ways of fitting into a world not of his making or choosing and who has settled for a compromise fusing the past with the present and expressing his philosophy while leaving him free to rear his family in as far as is Evelyn Anthony.

something

for

everyone

in the

WANT ADS

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possible in his own old tradition while still taking advantage of modern "improvements." He is a writer-one with a quiet, ironic voice, sometimes even a prophetic one. Early in the book his grandfather tells him that, "water is stronger than rock." He repeats the phrase with meaning throughout the book. The book is not one of fast action. It is one to provoke The Return, by Evelyn

Anthony is a complex story of intrigue. The action is set in the vicinity of Paris. The main characters are an American heiress whose mother is a tough-minded publisher, and a Russian aristocrat whom she marries and aids in his desire to avenge, or at least clear the record, for his father's treatment in World War II. Secret organizations, secret agreements among the famous, fast action, characters that run the gamut, and surprises with each turn of the plot are features of this novel as they have been in The Tamaring Seed, The Silver Falcon and other works by

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## Local Happenings From The Booneville Area

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Marshall, and Jiason, all of last weekend.

Mrs. Margie Martin last Congratulations to the weekend were Mrs. Dean Wilbanks and besit wishes for Barnes of Lake Sherwood, Mo., many more years of and Mr. and Mrs. David togetherness. Martin of Tupelo.

Being a patient at the Magnolia Hospital didn't keep the Jasper Wilbanks of Corinth from celebrating their Golden Anniversary. It was a great day when their family gathered to wish them a "Happy Anniversary." Mr. Wilbanks had been confined to the hospital for several days and we are glad to report he is now home and improving. To help celebrate the occasion a beautiful cake, lovely flowers Roy Marshall and Mary Lee of Kenrick, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Clements,, and Jane all of Corinth; the Riev. and Mrs. Charles Farmer of Booneville, The Ozelle Shields were Mr. and Mrs. Daniny Wilbanks, delighted to have their the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Chuck and Kirk of Corinth, Rev. and Mrs. Asbury Milan, Tenn., down for a visit Martin of Jonestown, Ms., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van-Visiting with their mother, deriner of Goliden, Miss.

Mrs. Eugenia Henson and Mrs. Estelle Livingston of Abbeville, Miss., visited with Mrs. Ruth Hill Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodges and Beth spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Lence of Ripley.

Melvin Presley of Memphis spent a fw days last week with her mother, Mrs. D.W. Presley.

Mrs. J.T. Tidwell was welcome back to the Senior Citizen's Center on East Circle Drive Friday, after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Tidwell is and special gifts. Those at- still unable to be out due to a tending were the Rev. and Mrs. stay in the North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo.

Mrs. Zera Grace: Melton has returned to her home after an absence of about eleven months. She spent three months with her son's family James and Karen in Germantown, Tenn., and eight months with her daughter's family Steve and Janis Mabry and Misty of Starkville. Zera Grace has been ill but we are glad to report she is improving

Mrs. Buddy Craig and girls of Prairie were Sunday visitors of Jessie Presley.

Malcolm Wallis is a patient at the Baldwyn hospital. We sent him get well wishes. Visitors of Mrs. Ora Jen-

nings during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler moving into her new house in of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. J.W. Jennings of Brandon. The Wheelers also visited Mrs. J.B. Wheeler and Mary Jane of Wheeler and Mrs. J.W. Jennings visited her mother, Mrs. Odie Carter of Wheeler.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Dora Moore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Caldwell and Bobby Smith.

sick folks in our town, let's pray for them, here are a few, Mr. Alvis Johnson, Mrs. Gaye Carr, Mrs. Rebecca Jo Keeton,

Florence Blasingame, Mrs. Earnestine Oakley, Clarence McCreary, Mrs. Margie Martin, Dick Brown, Mrs. Alma Crow, Mrs. Nina Pounds, Mrs. Alice Spain, Mrs. Verna Mason, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Clovis Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wigginton, Mrs. Susie

Mrs. Gladys Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCarley visited Mrs. Hula Strange and Mrs. Elsie Butler of Iuka Sunday. We are so happy that Mrs. Butler is improving and Hula will soon be up and on crutches. Hula had an accident several weeks ago while

Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Annie Gilley in Tishomingo. Mrs. Ola Geno and Mrs. Jaunita Chambers visited in Baldwyn Sunday evening with

Mrs. E.C. Wroten and Mr.

Vivan Crowell spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Walden We have many shutins and were in Decatur, Ala., last weekend visiting the Richard Waldens and family.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morgan of Frankstown home was always a favorite Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Sunday were Mrs. Clarence place for the young folks to

Oswalt and Mrs. Maveline

Mrs. Ruth O'neal is also

among those that are sick this

week. Hope she's better soon. Christian sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Pauline (Oakley) Bryant who passed away last Monday. I have fond memories of the Oakley family, we lived in the same Community (Osborne Creek) when we were growing up. I remember the Oakleys were Methodist and my family was Baptist. Each church only had services once a month. ours on the 1st Sunday and the Methodist on the 3rd. We usually swapped out on these dates. The late Mrs. Marv Oakley and also Pauline were organists for their church. In the summer we would have children's day (Vacation Bible School has taken its place). Both churches participated. "Miss" Mary usually played the organ for these occasions. The decorations would be roses, honeysuckle and ivy. That was a special day in our community and the churches would be filled to overflowing

for the program. The Oakley's

had a record player, and did Oakley family: Beautiful and long. Full of tears and warm is

Girateful to the touch as ancient we enjoy that music? The ivory, Smooth as aged wine, or "Ole Friendship' shieen of tapestry, where light describes my feelings for the hais lingered, intimate and

meet on Saturday night. They rich is an old friendship, an old friendship, That asks no longer deeds of gallantry, Or any deed at all-save that the friends shall be alive and breathing somewhere, like a

Russell's Beef House

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GO TO THE BARN AND . . . . . FIND OUT!

STEAK OF YOUR CHOICE: FIRST STEAK AT

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"MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE BARN"



flag to Den 2 Pack 37 Cub Scouts. Pictured left to right-Shane Godwin, Gary Fleming, Jamey Kennedy, Jimmy Kennedy, Brad Godwin, Stuart Livingston, Chris Johnson, not pictured. Den leaders Peggy Godwin and Denna Johnson. Presentation was made by field representative Wimp Caldwell.

Mrs. Geneva Stevenson of Booneville was a visitor at Jumpertown Methodist Church to come again.

Mrs. Florence Blassingame spital, friends wish for her a English. speedy recovery.

Mr. H.A. Gann is a patient in the local hospital, friends and on the road to recovery and will soon be at home.

Mrs. Clarence Stegall of Jackson, Miss., is spending the weekend with Mr. H.A. Gann the seed we sow."

hospital, her motther, Mrs. H.A. Gann and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Odom and children of West Point, Miss., were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. We wish to invite her Don Killough over the weekend

Wesley and Lori Green spent is a patient in the local Friday with Mark and Todd

Sunday.

thought flower's grow.

The thoughts we think are

## Jumpertown News By ANNIE ENGLISH who is a patient im the local Correspondent

Mrs. Mattie Spence and Mrs. Evelyn Skinner of Burnsville were visitors of Mirs. Annie relatives hope he will soon be Michael, and Georgiann last

'The mind is a garden where

## Rienzi News

By VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

The deepest sympathy of many friends is given to all relatives of the Reed family in the death of Mr. Mancie Reed. Funeral serves for Mr. Reed were Friday afternoon at 2 o' clock at McMillan Funeral Home in Booneville with burial in the Rienzi Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Milton Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop and Bro. Wiley Gann were at the Fairview Baptist Church in Booneville, Sunday afternoon to attend Deacon ordination services for Mr. and Mrs. Bishop's grandson, Nelson.

Friends and family of Mr. Raymond Massengill are very happy with the progress he is making in recovering from a recent illness.

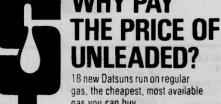
Boys and girls of our area were delighted to enjoy a holiday from school Friday due to the snow and severe cold

Bro. and Mrs. Willey Gann were in Memphis the latter part of the week.

Members of the Rienzi Baptist WMU met in the Fellowship Hall Momday night to participate in the Royal Service Program for February. The director, Mrs. Mildred Perry, comducted a short business session while plans for the up-coming Annie Armstrong Easter offering and the week of prayer for Home

Missions, were discussed. Each member sharred in the topics of the program "My Life, My Witness.." Those attending were Mrs. Carolyn Bishop, Mrs. Mildred Perry, Mrs. Katie Gann, Mirs. Eutha Quay Switcher, Mrs. Bruce Furtick, Mrs. Joleme Perry, Mrs. Elizabeth, Johnsey, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Viola Presley. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Eutha Quay Switcher, as hostess for the meeting, served very delicious

home baked pie and coffee. **WHY PAY** 



SPAIN DATSUN **HIGHWAY 45 NORTH** 

**BOONEVILLE, MISS.** 



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## **Prentiss Farm Production Sets Record**

By W.H. HADEN **County Agent** 

in Prentiss County was up about \$1,683,710 in 1978 to a of \$18,119,210. This is in line with the statewide increase, where Soybeans are first with a value the value of production of \$8,400,000, from 60,000 acres reached \$2.495 billion-a record in 1978. value for the second year in a

The value of farm production money for four years because of low cattle prices. Beef cattle is still the third leading income almost producer in the county with a 1978 value of \$1,836,000.

Both cotton and soybean yields increased over 1977 and Several factors contributed prices received for both to the increase, the two most commodities were better than important being higher yields the year before. Cotton no and better prices. In early longer ranks high in spring, the cattle cycle turned agricultural income. In 1978

miscellaneious crops amounted to an additional

While most farmers in the county made some money last year, they certainly did not recover from the past two or three lean years. Inflation hit the farmers especially hard. They must buy their machinery, fertilizers, pesticides, and other crop and livestock inputs at retail, and sell their products at wholesale. And they have no

Livestock producers had lost horticulture and other about slightly higher food than the alternative-a food shortage. Like the rest of us, farmers must make a profit to

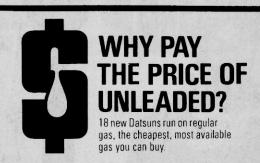
stay in business. The agricultural program in Service is a full partner in the practices. statewide agricultural development program called II

started making a profit. \$560,390. Corn, hogs, hay, many of us may complain Mississippi Cooperative production will likely be up and Extension Service, III by '83 prices, I think we will all agree has a goal of increasing the that higher prices are better value of production in the state to \$3 billion annually by 1983.

The projected agricultural income in Prentiss County for 1983 is about \$26,440,000. This goal can be reached and even Prentiss County is aimed at surpassed if farmers in most helping farmers use their commodity areas will use the resources in the most total package of recomprofitable manner. The mendations from Extension Prentiss County Extension and follow good management

The outlook for agriculture

around and cattlemen finally income from cotton was about control over either. While by '83. Sponsored by the this year is good. Cotton prices are expected to remain fair to strong. The soybean outlook is fair, with acreage expected to remain the same. Beef prices are expected to remain strong because of the reduction in cattle numbers. The outlook for forestry is good. Increasing productivity of private timberlands under ideal conditions will raise the economic output. Other crops are expected to remain about the same in acreage but should have an increased value.



### **SPAIN DATSUN**

**HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.** 

• Wal-Mart Sells for Less • Wal-Mart Sells f THURS. THRU SAT. EASTGATE MALL



TOURNAMENT PARTICIPANTS—This team representing Booneville High School of Booneville participated in the fifth annual Mississippi Schience and Mathematics Tournament held at Mississippi College Feb. 1-2. The tournament, sponsored by the Mississippi College Division of Science and Mathematics, recognized students and their high schools for outstanding academic achievement in science and mathematics. Approximately 1200 students representing 150 different and programs. high schools participated. Pictured, left to right, are Tammie Wimberley, Michael Wojick, Mike Kelly, and Jana Henry.

## 'Eastland Day' Is Proclaimed

Resolution No. 542, expressing will be held in the House of friends and well-wishers from appreciation for the career of Representative att 3:30 p.m. on all over the state. All citizens United States Senator James

O. Eastland, was unanimously staff. adopted recently by the Mississippi Legislature. In accordance with this Legislature. Following his composed of three Senators Resolution, Thursday, Feb. 15, address, a reception will be and three Representatives to has been designated "James O. Eastland Day."

that date to honor Senator are invited to attend. Eastland, his family, and his

At that time, Senator held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the A joint session of the Senate Eastland, his family, his staff reception.

Senate Concurrent and House of Representatives and all state officials receiving

The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House Eastland will address the have appointed a committee make necessary arrangements New Capitol with Senator for Senator Eastland's

## Education Week Is **Observed**

**Vocational Education Week** is being observed during the week of Feb. 11-17 throughout the country. The theme "Know How...Vocational Education Serves the Nation" emphasizes the importance of the programs offered through vocational training.

Merril T. Cartwright, director, Prentiss County Vocational Complex, stated that the purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education. He encourages citizens of the community to visit the school during this week to view on-going projects

Cartwright also stated that both young people and some adults today face the tremendous task of selecting career development programs. Careful investigation and observation are necessary for the potential student to choose the career training program which will provide the most satisfying and rewarding

"The faculty of the Prentiss County Vocational Complex is ready to answer any questions you may have regarding vocational education." said Cartwright.

9 A. M. - 9 P. M. **BOONEVILLE, MS.** 



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**REG. 188** 



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## McMillan Funeral Home IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

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Shirley Pams and Jerry Benjamin

## **VOT Spotlights** Pams, Benjamin

School this week spotlights Jerry Benjamin and Fred's Dollar Store. His student- Development Association. employee is Shirley Pams of

spent as Manager of Fred's in sings in the Junior Choir.

The Business and Office Booneville. He is a native of Department at the Prentiss Rienzi and now resides with his County Vocational Technical wife, Sharon, in the Blackland Community. Bemjamin is a member of the Prentiss County

Shirley, the daughter of Mr. Booneville High School and and Mrs. John Wesley Pams, is Prentiss County's Cooperative a senior at Booneville High Vocational Office Training School and is a member of the Prentiss Coumty FBLA Chapter. Her holbbies include Benjamin has been em- horseback riding, bicycling, ployed with Fred's Dollar and participating in various Store for the past five years. sports. She attends Spring Hill Three of those five years he Baptist Church, where she

## Your Home Economist's Notes

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

When you mention the word "landscaping," most people immediately think of a foundation planting. To many this is the most important part of the landscape development. Foundation plantings are important, but can be overdone. Many homeowners think a house must be surrounded by a massive planting. However, such massive plantings may no longer be necessary because of changing building techniques planting. Indiividual and and home styles. Be careful not to over plant.

The objectives of foundation plantings are the same, no matter the size, style, or age of your house. Here are some objectives:

Accenting the Main Entrance-Create accent by using plants and architectural details that attract the eye and hold attention. Accent plants should have interesting color, shape, or foliage texture. Architectural details such as light fixtures, door knockers, glass panels, carved doors, painted doors, and accented planters are frequently used to create an attractive entrance

Avoid Competing Elements-Competing elements can ruin the effectiveness of the accented entrance. Avoid using scattered plantings and specimen plants in the open lawn area. Often shrubs trained on walls and chimneys create very odd plantings which will detract from the entrance area.

Plan for Visual Balance-Study the appearance and style of your house. Imagine the entrance as a pivot point for balancing. The house may appear heavier on one side. The lighter looking side will need more massive plants to balance the visual weight of the heavy side.

Avoid the Congested



Barbara Harrington

Overgrown Look-Use plants that are ins sceale with the height and width of your house. One-story houses and houses with low roof lines look best if you use dwarf plants. Twostory houses and houses with tall, steep roofs can accommodate larger plants. In general, the foundation plant should be one-thiird to one-half the height from the ground to the bottom of the roof. Corner plantings may be slightly taller. The basiic foundation planting will have greater unity if it is a continuous separate plants create a choppy effect as compared to a continuous planting.

Use Low Maintenance Materials-Choose plants and construction materials that require the least: maintenance. Plants which require constant watering, priuning, and spraying are time consuming and expensive. Try to use improved varieties that are resistant to insects and diseases. Also, maintenance is least when you use a continuous bed planting. A continuous bed is also easier to prepare than individual pit plantings.

When selecting plants be sure the plants meet these standards: 1. Plants should be the proper size to be in scale with your home; 2. Plants should be well adapted to your soil and climate zone; 3. Plants should be easy to maintain; and 4. Plants should be compatible with other plants in the foundation planting so as to create unity im the overall design.

Plants used in the foundation planting should be evergreen. You can use broadleaf evergreens as well as narrowleaf evergreens. Extension Publication No. 666, Selecting Landiscape Plants will make your plant selection

Keep your eyes open for the final details om Horticulture Seminar.

## Barbara Harrington Honored

Mrs. Barbara Harrington of Booneville has been chosen outstanding Student Education Association member for the month of February at Blue Mountain College. She is the wife of Lewis E. Harrington, the minister of imusic at First Baptist Church in Booneville. Barbara and Lewis have 2 children-Jeff, age 13, and Jonathon, 9. Mrs. Harrington is a Senior at BMC majoring in Elementary Education.





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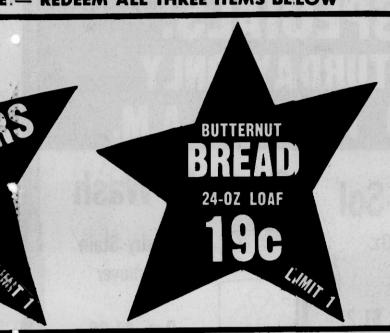
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5-LB. BAG

### Oak Ridge News

By BERYL COATS Correspondent

Here's a quote from Alan Luden-"We should do today what we plan to do tomorrow." We should think about that and buildings which have been start practicing it.

The sick of our number were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dees, the name plates with his great-Dees twins Misty and Cristy. Larry Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Virgie Harris, and little Tanya Coats. All are improving.

We extend sympathy to the Leoniard Graham family, the relatiives of Pauline Oakley Bryaint and to Mr. and Mrs. Mig (Chapman whose only son, C.H., was killed last Saturday in a tragic accident-an explosion.

Betty Coats left Thursday nightt by bus for Henderson, Tn., to attend the final day of the llectures at F.H.C. She is president of the Blackland Chapter of the F.H.C. Associates and will be there for the National Associates meet:ing. All those ladies enjoyed lunch at noon furnished by the college.

Aunt 'Bama Henry was able to leave N.M.M.C. last week end and go to the home of her olldest daughter, Mrs. Elvie Dean who lives in Belmont, Ms. Aunt 'Bama will be there for two weeks.

Friday and was carried to here and in Booneville. Tupelo to Dr. Wilburn for an examination. The good doctor Mrs. Myrtie Harris who has said he is fine except for a cold and teething problems. He cousin, Troy Harris, who had recommended some tylenol for open heart surgery in Birhim. Lets hope he will get mingham on Monday, Feb. 12. through teething fine.

The ladies who were in safely.

be the name W.H. Sandy, m, father, a minister who attended the first college there-Georgia Robertson Christian College. I hope to go to F.H.C. sometime to see the many new erected and to see this choir. I hope Mike Coats can see the grandfather's name and that of his grandfather, Rob Jones. I attended F.H.C. in the 30's.

The Magnolia Associates met Monday night Feb. 12., in the annex building of the Booneville church building. It was a good meeting-some new members have joined the group. These were Donna Coats, Mrs. Mattie Jones and Nelda Green.

The group of young people, "Kennedy International" were guests last Saturday night of Kay and Buddy Bain who entertain each Saturday night at K-Mart in Corinth, Ms.

Cathy and Randy Polk carried their baby son Sean back to Le Bonheur Thursday afternoon. The doctors said he seemed about the same and to bring him back in three weeks for a Kat scan.

Mrs. Karen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Coats, entered the Methodist Hospital in Memphis February 11, to have surgery on the following day. Kenneth will be with her and the boys, Steve and Doug, Little Sean Polk was sick on will be with the grandparents

We have concern for an aunt, allergy problems and for a Best wishes to all the sick.

Shakespeare said, "He who Henderson reached home steals my purse steals trash, but he who robs me of my good Lett me express gratitude to name leaves me poor indeed." Betty Coats for her buying a Let's live in such a way that we seat in the new auditorium will have good name and be there. On the name plate will pleasing to our Creator.

## Obituaries

J.M. REED

J.M. Reed, of Route 2, Michie, Tenn., died suddenly at Magmolia Hospital in Corinth on Wednesday, Feb. 7. He was a Methodist and a truck driver.

Services were held Friday, Feb. 9, at the McMillan Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis Briley officiating. Burial followed in the Rienzi Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Jean Reed; two sons, Woody Reed of Peoria, Ill., and Jimmy Reed of Corinth; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Collins of Ashland, Ore.; two brothers, Palmer Reed of Corinth and Rasty Reed of Michie, Tenn.; two sistems, Mrs. Jessie Samsel of Michie and Mrs. Minnie Brown of Birmingham, Ala.; eight grandchildren and 15 great grand-

### **RUTH CAROL PRUITT**

Ruth Carol Pruitt, 15, died Sunday, Jan. 28, as the result of an automobile accident.

Misss Pruitt was a Baptist and a sophomore at Booneville High School.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 31, from the chapel of E.E. Salts and Son Funeral Home with burial following in the Booneville Cemetery. The Rev. Tom Rayburn officiiated.

Miss Pruitt is survived by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Bishop of Booneville; her father, James Elton Pruitt of Booneville; and a hallf sister, Anice Guinn of Baldwyn.

### **NOAH A. HICKS**

Noah A. Hicks, 86, of Marietta, died Feb. 10 at Gilmore Memorial Hospital in Amory.

He was a Methodist and a retired farmer Services were held Monday, Feb. 12, at the McMillan Funeral

Home with the Rev. Fabian Clark officiating. Burial followed in the Concord Cemetery. Survivors include a neice, Mrs. J.W. Bullock; 11 great neices

and nephews; 26 great great neices and nephews; and two great great great neices and nephews.

### SIDNEY ROY GALLAHAR

Sidney Roy Gallahar, 83, of Booneville, died Monday, Feb. 5, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital after an illness of ten He was a Baptist.

Services were held Wednesday, February 7, at the Jacinto Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Hardwick and the Rev. Thomas Davis officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maggie Thompson Gallahar;

two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Newcomb of Corinth, and Mrs. Willordene Duncan of Northlake, Ill.; nine grandchildren and 10 great: grandchildren.

### PAULINE OAKLEY BRYANT

Mrs. Pauline Oakley Bryant, 73, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Nortlheast Mississippi Hospital after an extended illness. She was a Methodist and a retired teacher, a member of the

Civit:an Club, Eastern Star, B&PW, United Daughters of the Confiederacy, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Services were held Thursday, Feb. 8, at the McMillan Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Potts officiating. Burial followed in the Osborne Family Cemetery.

She is survived by a brother, Bruce Oakley of Pascagoula, Ms.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Hill and Mrs. Marjorie Waters, both of Booneville.

### **DAYTON ROBINSON**

Dayton Robinson, 60 of Rt. 1, Tishomingo, died Friday, Feb. 9, in Tishomingo County Hospital in Iuka after an illness of one

He was a baptist and a farmer.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 10, at the New Lebanon Baptist Church with the Rev. Perry Murphy and the Rev. Raymond White officiating. Burial followed in the New Lebanon r reewili Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Grimes Robinson; son, Robert Dale Robinson of Burnsville; and two sisters, Mrs. Lola South of luka and Mrs. Isabelle Hill of Paden.



ALUMNI OFFICERS-The 1979 officers in the Northeast Junior College Alumni Association are (seated, left-to-right) Mrs. Anthia Follin, Immediatte Past President, Alcorn County; Mrs. Betty Young, Secretary, Tishomingo County; Mrs. Edna Direwry, Secretary for Alumni Affairs, Northeast campus; (standing left-to-right) Luke Luna, President, Tupelo; Dalton Garner, Treasurer, Prentiss County; Bruce Rich, Second Vice-President, Tippaln County; and (not pictured) Hugh Tate, First Vice-President, Union County.

down."

period."

Appropriations Subcommitee Industry and Labor," Whitten

increased the dolliar value of said that, while he had little

"Many of those directly 41.8 percent in 1975; 39.4

prices as

"In 1973, the agricultural

producer received 45.6 percent

of the food dollar. That

declined to 42.7 percent in 1974;

percent in 1976; and 38.8

percent in 1977," according to

"For example," he said,

"while the retail price of bread

past ten years, the price of

wheat on the farm went down

four percent during the same

"History has shown that if

Agriculture goes down, the rest

of the economy goes with it.

Thus we must restore a

balance between Agriculture,

"I presented these facts to

The North Mississippi native

the President. I'm sure they

will have his study.'

In Talk With President-

## Whitten Airs Farm Problems

by law," he added.

authorized and contemplated

engaged in agriculture are

heavily in debt. The Farmers

Home Administrattion has had

to take over where: bank credit

of those who made: a good crop

this year had to apply their

income on delinquent debts,"

the North Mississippi native

said. "It is significant to note

that farm debt is mow equal to

five full years of annual net

Whitten, who also chairs the

on Agriculturee, Rural

Development and Related

Agencies, added that "Many

farmers have been able to hold

on only because imflation has

their mortgaged holdings used

farm income.'

for collateral."

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Agriculture during the 50's, consumer dollar has gone Congressman Jamie Whitten, refused to sell our surplus in response to questions on his commodities in world trade at meeting with the President competitive Wednesday, said recently that he discussed many fiscal problems facing his Committee on Appropriations, the Congress and the nation.

"In our discussions, I brought up the farm problem, pointing out the serious and Production ceredit loans situation facing American are no longer obtainable. Many agriculture and thus the nation," Written said.

First Congressman, Chairman of the 54-member Appropriations Committee, said the original farm program of price supports for agriculture which provided for comparable purchasing power for the farmer was sound.

"It failed because Secretary Ezra Benson, Secretary of

## **Farmers Need Crop** Insurance

Farmers who haven't carried insurance on their crop investments in the past may now want to take a hard new look at the benefits of an allrisk insurance policy, according to C.H. Goss, Jr., District Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Goss points out that a number of significant improvements have been made in the insurance coverage for 1979 crops, including a substantial increase in the dollar amount of protection offered on such crops as cotton and soybeans.

In the case of soybeans, for example, a policyholder electing to insure his crop for the maximum value can obtain approximately 28 percent more protection against a loss than was available a year ago. For rice, the maximum available protection has been increased by roughly 14 per-

For the crop year that ended with last fall's harvests, Federal Crop Insurance wrote \$2.0 billion of insurance coverage on 26 different crops and Goss expects this year's total to be at least ten percent higher. A major reason for the expected increase is the continued rise in crop production expenses which, coupled with narrower profit margins, leave farmers increasingly vulnerable to the whims of nature. Goss notes that it is no longer unusual for a single crop loss to wipe out an investment equal to the profits for four or even five good

Although the deadline for taking out an insurance policy is still several months away in most areas, farmers interested in insuring their crop investments are urged to apply as early as possible. By doing so they are assured of having insurance even if sales of new insurance policies have to be stopped because of unfavorable weather or soil

Anyone wanting to find out exactly what it would cost to obtain insurance for his crops, and what yield guarantee the policy provides in his area should contact the nearest FCIC office or write to C.H. Goss, Jr., District Director, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Marks County Office, P.O. Drawer 310, Marks, Miss. 38646.

## Workshop Offered **Teachers At NEMJC**

Education Workshop will be conduct folk College on Feb. 21 at Patterson group activities. Hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The theme is "Teaching in the professor at the Department of Outdoors.'

teachers in North Mississippi with no charge for participation.

which is free to participants are Lib Roller, coordinator of outdoor environmental School System in Nashville, Tenn. who will speak on developing the school site as a learning lab.

Dr. Ghary Akers, physical education consultant for the State Department of Education

An Environmental in Montgomery, Ala., will dancing held at Northeast Junior (Appliachian style) in large

Dr. Carroll Perkins, Wildlife and Fisheries at The workshop will be con- Mississippi State University ducted for elementary will present teaching methods, "Perkins Style" for the Outdoors.

Mike Carothers, en-Consultants for the workshop vironmental educationa specialist at the State Department of Education in Jackson, Mississippi will education at the Metropolitan conduct Outdoor Science activities.

Participants are urged to wear comfortable clothes and bring tennis shoes. Activities will be in the gym and out-



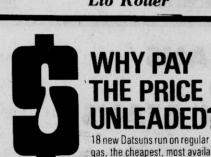
Lib Roller



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reason to expect any immediate change, "I am hopeful "As the cost off what the that we can get some adfarmer must buy has gone up," justment in income in time to Whitten said, "his sshare of the help with this year's crop.



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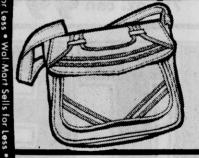


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EASTGATE MALL BOONEVILLE

## Aliens Must Report Farm Holdings

trust, or shares in corporation

available in all of the ap-

proximately 2,700 ASCS county

offices located in all 50 states

and Puerto Rico. Real estate

dealers, farm managers,

banks, holding companies, or

other institutions can report in

behalf of foreign clients.

Individuals or institutions that specialize in land holdings,

transfer of management

should contact their county

regulations will appear in the

February 6 Federal Register. Intentions to participate in

the 1979 wheat and feed grain

program may be filed at the

Prentiss County Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation

Although program par-

ASCS office for details. Details on the reporting

Reporting forms will soon be

that owns farmland.

By C.E. CALVERT **County Exeuctive Director** 

Aliens who own or have a financial interest in more than one acre of U.S. farmland or who gross more than \$1,000 from any plot of U.S. land must now report their holdings to the Federal Government, according to regulations issued by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

the transfer within 90 days.

Reports are made at the county office of the agricultural land means any Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the county where the land is located. Failure to report could result in a fine of up to 25 percent of the property's assessed value.

For purposes of this report, Under the regulations, aliens the department considers of foreign interests who owned agricultural land as any tract farmland before February 6 of more than one acre now in must report ownership by agricultural, forestry or August 6; those acquiring land timber production. This

## Stennis Wants New Military Draft Plan

Senator John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) has called for a move to a new type of selective service to replace the all-volunteer military force which he said is the "weakest link" in national defense.

"We are simply not getting manpower in the numbers and with the quality that the military requirements of this nation demand," Stennis said in a statement on the Senate floor. "I am forced to the conclusion that the allvolunteer concept has failed its test and has proved not to be the answer to either our peacetime or out wartime military manpower requirements. I believe that the time has come to end the experiment."

The Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman said the inability to produce sufficient manpower during wartime is perhaps the volunteer army's most serious problem.

"The absence of the machinery for registration and selection which would be provided by selective service means that we have no means for mobilizing rapidly the millions of persons we would need in the event of a wide scale war. Many, many valuable months would be lost in gearing up, calling and training the necessary personnel.

Stennis also listed the Army's difficulty in meeting recruiting quotas and growing concern over the quality of enlisted forces as evidence that working.

"We must look at it in terms of recruiting the necessary numbers, and equally important, getting the needed 'quality' of recruits and matching needed skills," he said. "I would like to stress that being a member of the a job. It is much more than

national security."

discipline is a continuing problem and the retention of trained and skilled personnel by reenlistment is not at

"Of course, iin comparison system is tremendously costly," Stennis said. "If it was under the existing circumstances."

Stennis said that to be able to perform its prescribed role, the nation's military forces must be manned "with sufficient quality soldiers who have the requisite qualities, skills, vigor, motivation and discipline to serve their country honorably and effectively in peace and in war. This is not true under the allvolunteer concept."

to develop the facts and ex-

that. It is serving the country in a mission whiich is and will continue to be vital to our

Stennis said the Navy, Air February 15. Force, Marine Corps, the National Guard and other ticipation is voluntary, reserve components are finding it increasingly difficult to

meet enlistment: quotas. He also said a lack of satisfactory levels.

with the selective service system, the all-volunteer an unqualified success it might be worth the moiney, but not so

The Mississippi Senator noted that the need for selective service is not generally understood or recognized by the American public and called for hearings plore all possible alternatives.

"I believe we should proceed to a run and complete study and examination of this very serious problemi just as soon as possible," he ssaid. "I see a need to be innovative and to search for new procedures in this field rather than merely returning to thie old systems which have been tried and

Convention to be held in

Members from this area

Drum Major: alternate,

Bassoon: allternate John

Alto Sax: Tommy Keenum,

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French

## Locals In Lions Band

Tom Fraschillo, Director-Manager of the Mississippi Lions All-State Band and the Council of Governors of Mississippi Lions announces the selection of students for the 1979 Lions All-State Band.

They include five students from this area.

The band has won first place six of the last eight years in competition at the Lions International Conventions. The McCord, Rienzii (Corinth Hi). band will this summer represent the Lions of Mississippi in the International

### **Jaycees Sponsor Baby Contest**

The Jumpertown Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring a "Beautiful Baby Contest." The rules are as follows: wallet-size photo of baby one year old or less, small entrance fee, and the contestant must be a resident of Prentiss County.

The photo can be mailed to any one of the following: Betty Lauderdale, Route 3, Rienzi; Tina Moore, Route 3, Box 47, Booneville; or Edith English, Route 3, Booneville; or it can be given personally to any one of the Jumpertown Jaycettes. The deadline for entries is March 1. If you want the photo

velope. All entries will be judged by persons outside Prentiss

returned, please enclose a

stamped, self-addressed en-

The top ten winners will be pictured in the paper, with the top three receiving prizes. If there are any questions, contact Betty Lauderdale, 728-

County.

after February 66 must report generally excludes small plots, producers must file their intentions to participate during such as household gardens. the signup period to obtain Financial interest in program benefits. All farmers portion of ownership in farplanting wheat and or feed mland, such as partnership, grain for harvest in 1979 are

> eligible to participate. The program requires that participants set aside acres from production to be eligible for loans on any crop other than sugar, deficiency and disaster payments are participation in the reserve. A 20 percent set-aside requirement is contained in the wheat and barley program. The corn and

10 percent set-aside and a 10 percent diversion. Participating farmers will receive voluntary diversion payments on corn and sorghum.

By participating in the set aside program, producers help prevent an excessive buildup of wheat and feed grain stocks which causes low market

Details of the 1979 program may be obtained from the Prentiss County ASCS office. The signup period ends April

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NASHVILLE, TENN.-Grand Ole Opry stars Jim Ed Brown, Barbara Mandrell and Roy Acuff read fan mail that has been arriving daily from listemers who are concerned over proposed F.C.C. action that could keep millions of listeners from receiving the Opry live over WSM Radio each

## Voices Of Grand Ole Opry May Be Silenced

This action would spell doom

for the Grand Ole Opry as it

now exists-the end of the live

and western entertainers.

However, an organization of

fans, artists, sponsors and

producers of the Grand Ole

Opry has been set up to fight the proposal under the title,

"Friends of the Grand Ole

Hal Durham, Opry General Manager, said WSM plans to

file a formal response to the

listeners telling the F.C.C. the

importance of the Opry to them

will be far more effective,"

Durham said. "Already, as the

word spreads about this grave

threat to the continuance of

the Opry, we are receiving

bundles of protests against the

F.C.C.'s consideration of such

He said letters are being

written to both WSM in Nash-

ville and to the F.C.C. in

Washington by Opry fans. The

F.C.C. will not consider any

an action.'

"But letters from Opry

pending F.C.C. action.

Americana.

NASHVILLE, TENN.-The mean that people who live fiddles, guitars and voices of more than 100 miles from the world-famous Grand Ole Opry, America's oldest live continuously boradcast radio program, may soon be silenced for fans in more than 34 states.

The most serious threat in the 53-year history of this weekly live radio show is a proposal by the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the coverage area of the nation's clear channel

Radio Station WSM, the t0,000-watt clear channel station here at 650 kilohertz. has originated and aired the program regularly since 1925, to millions weekly. The Opry is broadcast live on Friday and

Saturday night each week. The F.C.C. proposal would

received after April 9, 1979, Durham said. Nashville would no longer be "It's almost as bad as learning a good friend has able to receive the Opry broadcast from WSM because

terminal cancer," one middleaged fan wrote after learning new stations would be given of the threat to the Opry's the WSM place on the radio future.

"One of my earliest recollections," wrote another, "is going to my grandpa's house to listen to the Opry on his Atwater-Kent radio.

program that has developed such stars as Roy Acuff, The Grand Ole Opry has Minnie Pearl, Dolly Parton, been characterized as the Hank Williams and hundreds "Mother Church of County of other well-known country Music," the fountainhead of the current popularity of The F.C.C. action could close country music around the the book on a unique chapter of world.

## PANEL DISCUSSION

PLLACE: SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER **Hatchie street** 

DATE: FEBRUARY 20, 1979 TIME: 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Booneville, MS 38829 HUJMANISTS: DR. VAUGHN HANSEN, POLITICAL SCIENCE

> DELTA STATE DR. NOBERT I. GILBERT

MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN LLOCAL PANELIST BILL HUDSPETH, SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE, TUPELO, MS.

EVALUATOR: MRS. JACKIE EMBRY, NEMJC, BOONEVILLE, MS. PLACE: Senior Citizens Center DATE: FEBRUARY 20, 1979

Marietta, MS TIME: 1 '00 o'clock p.m. HUMANISTS: DR. VAUGHN HANSEN, POLITICAL SCIENCE

**DELTA STATE** 

DR. ROBERT GILBERT MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN

LLOCAL PANELIST: BILL HUDSPETH, SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE, TUPELO, MS. EVALUATOR: Mr. Bernal Smith, Marietta, MS COORDINATOR: Buddy Bain

## **CONFUSED ABOUT FARM** FINANCING?

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**Ilene Nixon** Loan Clerk

## State Youth Wins Trip To 4-H Symposium

A Mississippi youth, who made a chart to record price changes on commodity markets, has won an expensepaid trip to the 28th 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium in Chicago Feb. 25-

Joe Youngblood, 16, of 408 among about 25 4-H'ers ateducational event in the Windy

Young people from 41 states symposium in the 4-H commarketing projects during the last year.

Younglood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Youngblood, is a high school jumior and a seven-year 4-H'er.

The Itawamba County youth said that "since the market is the place the farmier sells his Benford Drive, Fulton, will be crops and also the place the consumer buys, I have become tending the four-day interested in learning the system. Furthermore, there City. Winners were selected by are more and better jobs in the Cooperative Extension marketing than other phases of agriculture," he added.

The youth visited a Texas are eligible for trips to the grain elevator amd learned about the early wheat market. modity marketing awards He also has studied the program sponsored by the operations of the Chicago Chicago Board of Trade. The Board of Trade through annual event brings together 4- brokers, and tour the pit H'ers who have completed trading floor. There, they'll outstanding commodity watch traders buy and sell

## State Colleges May Lose Purchase Power

eight state-supported for the coming year," said Dr. universities could stand to lose Verner Holmes, president of \$2.3 million in purchasing the Board of Trustlees of State power for the fiscal year 1979-80 if funding by the Mississippi ning. Legislature remains at the "An increase of this nature amount recommended by the fails to keep pace with in-Budget Commission.

The Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning requested \$126.7 million in funding for the 1979-80 fiscal year, a 20.12 percent increase over the previous year. Following hearings, the Budget Commission recommended \$110 million for the eight universities or an increase of 4.3 percent over the previous year.

"This figure of \$110 million

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oriented businesses.

JACKSON-Mississippi's funding our eight universities Institutions of Hiigher Lear-

> increases that have occurred and the need to continually upgrade programs at our institutions," Holmes said.

According to Holmes, salaries have a high priority and make up the greater part of the requested amount.

projected in our request is very modest and certainly will fall in line with President Carter's seven percent ceiling. We have will simply not do the job in made considerable improvement in faculty salaries in recent years, but we still have difficulty k:eeping our best faculty members and recruiting top quality new faculty." Holmes said.

price increases for higher eclipse can be dangerous, and education point to alarming advises precautionary increases in most all areas of purchasing. The largest increase was in utilities. This item increased on a national level by 13.3 percent in 1978. This was down somewhat from the previous year's increase of 17.8 percent. Utilities that cost burns. Sixty percent of the \$100.00 in 1967, cost \$292.50 in

"We have lots of fixed costs in operating our universities, such as utilities, minimum wage, Social Security benefits, postage, and others where we have no control over their increases," Holmes said.

Economic indicators show that in order not to lose purchasing power and to remain power for 1979-80 ass 1978-79, the colleges must be appropriated a minimum of \$1:14.3 million.

also meet with officials of the Chicago Board of Trade and hear from traders and marketing representatives. 4 H'ers and their chaperons will tour points of interest in Chicago and enjoy special entertainment during their stay in the Windy City.

cash and futures. 4-H'ers will

The symposium is arranged by National 4-H Council. publications and said he is looking forward to visiting it in February.

Youngblood has a special interest in the forest products market. "Since I plan to produce timber for market and use lumber in construction work, it will be profitable to understand the market system," he added.

Because soybeans are the No. 1 commodity grown in his area, the youth has chosen to follow the market for them. Last year, he presented a visual presentation entitled, "Don't Gamble When you Market Soybeans."

Youngblood has won his which includes round trip county's 4-H commodity airfare from Memphis, first marketing medal for the last eight years. Last year, he was beautiful Ambassador Beach selected to attend the National Hotel, and all taxes, tips, and 4-H Citizenship Short Course in transfers.

Washington, D.C. The 4-H Commodity options, such as a \$75 meal

understand the basic principles of commodity marketing, and how these principles apply to commodities sold in cash markets and traded in futures markets of major commodity ex-

Delegates will participate in seminars, tours and activities that explain the use of futures markets as a management tool and aid them in adapting market information and knowledge of market functions to ongoing 4-H projects.

Delegates will view audiovisual presentations on marketing topics, meet commodity traders and comments written and

Nassau from May 21-25. The

quadruple occupancy (slightly

more for triple or double and

less for children under twelve),

class accomodations at the

In addition a number of

Northeast Sponsors Trip Northeast Junior College is the Caribbean, and scuba

sponsoring a 5-day trip to diving are offered. For further information, price of the trip is \$259 for contact Dr. Anne Gaddis at Northeast or call 728-7751 (extension 253) or 728-6110 before the March 15 deadline.

### Marketing Symposium is plan, a beach barbeque and designed to help participants native show, a yacht cruise in Total Eclipse To

One of nature's most "We feel the salary increase dramatic events, a solar eclipse, will occur on Monday, Feb. 26. It will be a total eclipse in a path from the Pacific Ocean crossing the northwestern United States, and partial in virtually all the rest of the continental U.S. It is the last visible this century in Continental United States.

The Mississippi Society to Prevent Blindness, MSPB, Recent data directed toward warns that watching the

measures. Following the last total eclipse seen in the U.S. (March 7, 1970), 145 cases of eye injury were reported in a National Society to Prevent Blindness survey, 121 of them eclipse casualties had looked at the sun directly with the naked eye. The remainder had tried to protect their eyes with various devices-sunglasses, totally exposed photographic negatives, smoked glass and welder's goggles.

MSPB Executive Director Mrs. Edith Mullin emphasizes that there is no recommended at the same level of purchasing safe way to look at an eclipse directly-partial or total. Infrared rays emitted by the sun can burn the retina, causing scarring and resulting in blind spots in the victim's vision. The retina is the light-sensitive layer of nerve cells at the back of the eye that transmits visual images to the brain.

"Usually the sun's dazzling light naturally prevents people from looking directly at it," Mrs. Mullin said, "but in a total eclipse, the moon slowly darkens that light, for brief minutes completely obscuring it. While the light dims, the sun is still emitting its invisible but burning infra-red rays, and since the retina is not painsensitive, a burn will not be

Occur On Feb. 22

done.' The Society recommends indirect watching as the only safe way. The simplest indirect way is the "pinhole" method. Take two pieces of white carboard, make a small hole in one, and with the sun at your back, focus the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between the cardboards. Older children and adults might use binoculars or a telescope as the projector, replacing the pinhole cardboard. With the sunlight at your back, position the instrument over your shoulder with the eyepiece down so that the light passing through it focuses on the white card-

circle of light on the cardboard will show the sun being slowly obscured by the moon as it passes between the earth and the sun. NEVER LOOK AT THE ECLIPSE THROUGH PINHOLE THROUGH THE BINOCULARS OR TELESCOPE! Photographers should also remember not to look at the sun through their

Using either method, the

The path of the total eclipsewhich will be the last visible in the continental 48 states during this century--comes ashore over Oregon and Washington, moves through Idaho, Montana and a small part of North Dakota and then up into Canda and over Greenland, where sunset will terminate it.

camera viewfinder.

Although the eclipse will be only a partial one in Miss.-the Miss. Society to Prevent Blindness urges anyone viewing it to be extremely

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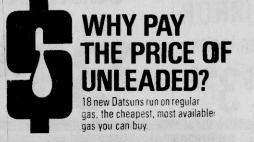
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**SPAIN DATSUN HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.** 

## Blue Devil Quintet Grabs District Title

By LEE GENTRY Sports Editor

By the hair of my chinny chin chin..Thats about how the District 1 Class A Basketball Tournament turned out here Saturday night Booneville's Blue Devils held on by a nose to take a 50-49 victory over New Albany's Bulldogs claim the undisputed first place trophy.

The Devils, led by not one individual player, but the entire team, never looked better in their remarkable performance over the crosscounty rivals who had previously beaten them in earlier action this season.

Several key factors aided the Devil victory. All State center Jackie Leach gave his usual outstanding performance. Dale Groves matched the Bulldog performers above average and led in scoring, Senior point Giles McDaniel chipped in with some very clutch field goals in the second half and freshman guard Gary Caveness thrilled the 2500 plus fans, one of the largest ever, with his superior defensive play along with one key basket in fourth quarter that was almost astonishing. The 'Devil performer, who stands just over 5'6", dazed the fans with 2 minutes left in the game when he drove the length of the floor, missed a layup, got his own rebound, which was no easy task since the players under he boards were a good six iches taller than he, and put it

Put all of this together and it spells victory. The win was hampered slightly however in the last minute of play when the Bulldogs closed the gap to within one and had a chance to win it with a final shot at the buzzer.

The Devils turned the ball over twice in the last sixty seconds of play to give New Albany new life. But the final shot fell just short of the goal and the Blue Devil corps took, the one point victory.

Dale Grdes paced the Devil scoring brigade with 15 points followed by Leach with 13 and McDaniel with 12. New Albany's Gary Golden had 21 points to earn Bulldog honors while teammate Larry Cameron had 13.

Both Booneville and New Albany advanced to North Half competition which got underway last night and will

## Get Out And Go!

Basketball tourney action is now in full swing. Northhalf action got underway last night and will continue through the finals set for Saturday.

All Prentiss County teams will have to play their best to advance to state competition.

The local teams need your help now.. They can't win without you fans. Fan support is one of the biggest assets for a team in the latter stages of the season.

The teams have worked hard all season long and need your support. Get out and support your favorite Prentiss County team...

EAT

continue through the finals Friday night Saturday

Booneville's Devilettes were Pontotoc's girls with 19 points eliminated from further while Doanne Harris had 17, competition with a 69-55 loss to Debbie Brooks 15 and Lorraine Pontotoc's Warriorettes

Donna Montgomery led

Cole 10 for Booneville.

in Thursday night action with a 55-54 victory over Ripley's Tigerettes. Tina Gardner sent Ripley to the showers when she sank a pair of free throws after

The Devils did manage a win the clock had expired to give the Devilettes the win. Dianne Harris led the

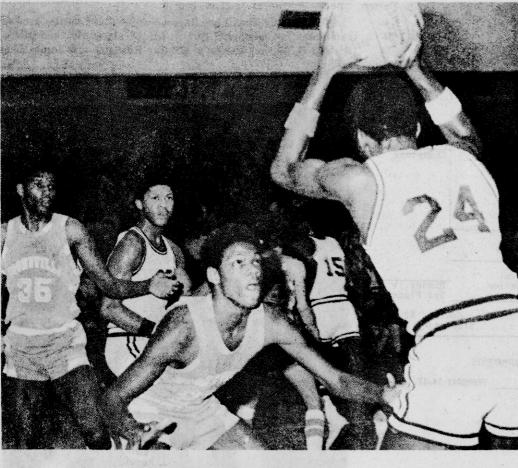
Booneville attack with 25 points while Debbie Barnett had 26 to lead Ripley

Pontotoc Warriorettes claimed the girl's crown with a 43-23 victory over Houston's Hilltopperettes. Both teams will advance to North Half play this week.

# Banner Sports News

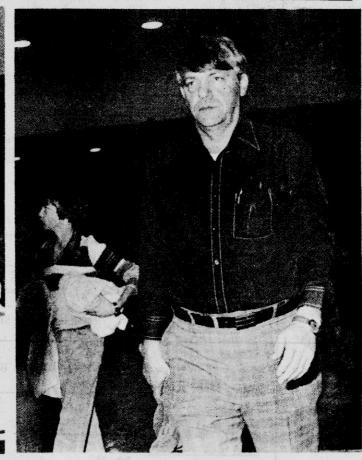
**Edited By** Lee Gentry

Local Coverage At Its Best, City, County, And All The Rest!



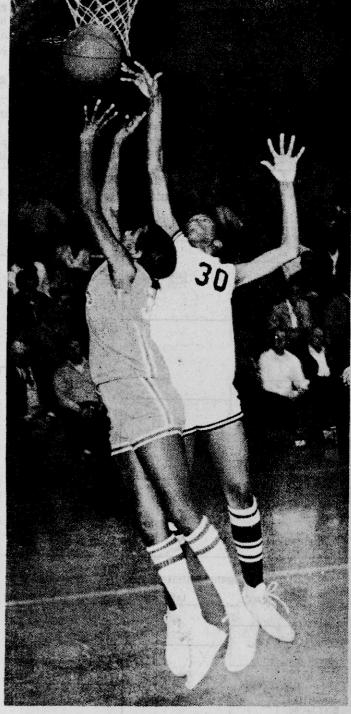
Devil Defense

DEVIL DEFENSE-Booneville's Clarence Taylor gets position here on defense against New Albany. Lending at hand in back is Jackie Leach (35). Booneville's Blue Devils dropped the Bulldogs 50-49 to earn District laurels. (Staff Photos by Lee Gentry.)



Coach Caveness Heads For The Dressing Room At Halftime. Is He Upset?

Don't with the way we will be a second to the content of the conte



**High Leapers** 



MOVES WITH SCREEN-Booneville's Dale Groves sweeps around this Bulldlog performer as teammate Gary Caveness (24) leads the way with a screen.



## That's Why The Mid-South Favors Ford. It takes a tough truck to become the favorite

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TAKE OUT

## Rebels Win District B Tourney

BELMONT-Thrasher's Rebels took first place honors here last Saturday night with a 56-50 victory over Wheeler's Eagles in the finals of the District 1 Class B Tournament held at the Belmont High School Gym.

It was the first time in

Ashland D--2 -- No. 2

New Albany D--1 -- No. 2 Feb. 14, 8:15 p.m.

Mooreville

**Durant Attendance** 

Walnut

other in the fimals of the District event.

Both the Rebels: and Eagles will advance to North Half competition which gets un-

derway this week... The Prentiss (County duo

NORTH MISSISSIPPI BASKETBALL TODURNAMENTS

ADMISSION PER SESSION!:

NORTH MISSISSIPPI BASKETBALL TOWNAMENTS

Northeast Jr. College

battled tooth and nail in the several years that two Prentiss Saturday night fiinale. Some County teams have faced each local fans who attended the

game said it was one of the said. "But I think they'll be better ones in recent years and added that both teams were really keyed up for the finals.

"It was really an outstanding game," said one observer. "Both teams played well

throughout the game." "The two teams will have to play well this week in the North Half Tourney," another fan

Champions

3rd Place

FEBRUARY 14-17, 1979

Adults \$2.00 Students 1.00

BOYS

Myrtle

Feb. 14, 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 14, 8:15 p.m.

Riverside D--3 -- No. 2 Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m.

D--2 -- No. 2

D--4 -- No. 2

D--2 -- No. 1

East Kemper

D--4 -- No. 1

D--1 -- No. 1 Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m.

Anguilla D--3 -- No. 1 Feb. 14, 7:00 p.m.

Durant Attendance

8tggersville D--1 -- No. 2 Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m.

South Pontotoc

East Union D--2 -- No. 2

**Pheeler** 

Incomar

keyed up for their games." Bryan Barron paced the

Thrasher attack with 22 points followed by James Swinney week. and Johnny Davis with 14 each.

Terry Ballard led Wheeler with 16 points followed by Bobba Miller with 12 and Ken Gamble with 10.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI BASKETBALL TOURMAMENTS

PLACE Mew Albany

Feb. 17, 8:15 p.m. Finals

Feb. 17, 8:15 p.m. Finals

Adults \$2.00

ADMISSION PER SESSION:

NORTH MISSISSIPPI BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

ADMISSION PER SESSION:

South Pontotoc

honors with 52-42 victory over Tremont's Eaglettes. Both these two teams will advance to North Half competition this

Lady Lions took first place

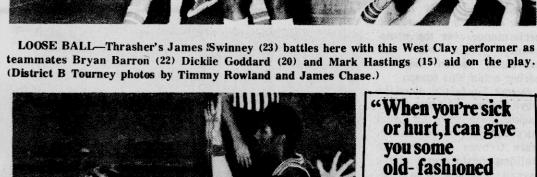
Valerie Ray led Hamilton with 19 points followed by Pam Jones with 11.

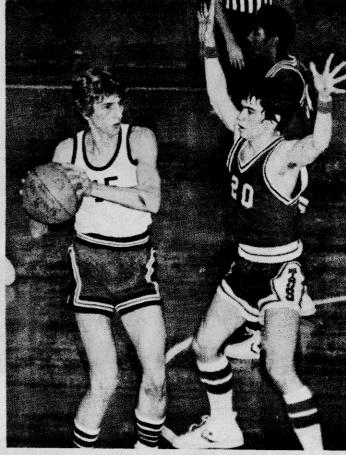
Beth Stone had 13 and Rhonda Horn 12 for Tremont. In girl's action, Hamilton's Hamilton led 23-14 at the half.

FEBRUARY 14-17,1979

Adults \$2.00 tudents 1.00

FEBRUARY 14-17, 1979





Thrasher-Wheeler Battles



See me for State Farm health insurance.

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### Junior High

## Tourney Set

The 1979 Prentiss County Junior High School Basketball Tournament will get underway Monday night Feb. 19 at the Marietta Gym.

Tournament action starts on Monday night and will continue through the finals slated for Saturday night Feb. 24.

All eight Prentiss County schools will participate in the event including, Booneville, New Site, Thrasher, Jumpertown, Wheeler, Baldwyn, Hills Chapel and the host team Marietta.

Wheeler's A boys and girls along with Anderson Junior High's B team are the

defending champions. Marietta Coach Ricky Howell said the school was real pleased to be hosting the tournament and added that the

looked for a large crowd. "We really wanted the tournament," Howell said. "We're trying to start a basketball program here and this will be a giant step for-

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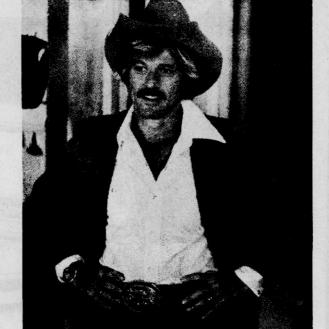
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**HIGHWAY 45 NORTH** BOONEVILLE, MISS.



Robert Redford

## **North Half Tourney Action Now Underway**

ADMISSION PER SESSION:

through the finals slated for Saturday night.

Three teams will advance from each bracket to the State playoffs. Each team must win

at least two games to advance. Teams will play an opening round game and then advance to semi-final action. If the team loses the semi-final game they have one more chance in Saturday's consolation game.

The two teams who are in the state competition.

North Half Tourney got Devils in Class A,, Wheeler's underway last night (Wed- Eagles and Thrasher's Rebels nesday) and will continue in Class B and Baldwyn's Bearcats and Lady Bearcats in Class BB.

In Class A boys action at Northeat Junior College, Booneville's Blue Devils were scheduled to battlle Ashland Wednesday night while New Albany faced lLafayette. Tonight's action will pit Carthlage against 7Tchula and

winona against Hollandale. In Class B boyss action at New Albany High School, finals along with the con- Thrasher's Rebels were solation winner will advance to scheduled to meet Myrtle Wednesday while Wheeler's Five Prentiss County teams Eagles were scheduled to meet remain in contention (as of the State's defending cham-

and Riverside against East Kemper.

In Class BB boys action at Lafayette High School, Baldwyn's Bearcats were scheduled against North Pontotoc last night (Wednesday) while Moreville was pitted against Walnut. Tonight's action will see South Leake battle Anguilla and Shaw will face Durant.

In Class BB girls play at South Pontotoc, Anguilla was scheduled to meet Durant last night while South Leake was scheduled against Shaw. Tonight's action will see Baldwyn's ady Bearcats battle East Union while Biggersville

will face South Pontotoc. Semi-final action will get press time Wednesday) for pion Ingomar's Falcons. underway Friday night while state competition. Teams Tonight's action will entwine the consolation and final



REBEL BOOSTERS-Gloria Smith, left, Dick Lowrey and Cathy Etheridge, all Thrasher supporters, celebrate Thrasher's victory in the District 1 B Tourney held at Belmont.

Rebel Boosters

## **Redford Named Chairman**

observed from March 18 theme, through 24. Wildlife."

The 41-year-old star of some 20 films, once voted the "world's most popular" movie actor, was named to head the 42nd annual observance of the week by Dr. Fred R. Scroggin, a Dry Ridge, Ky., physician and president of the National Wildlife Federation. The NWF has sponsored the week since it was first proclaimed by President Franklin

Robert Redford, who is More than 13 million nearly as well known for his students, teachers, and other environmental activities as his conservation-minded citizens acting ability, has been ap- are expected to participate in pointed Honorary Chairman of this year's Wildlife Week National Wildlife Week, to be activities, built around the "Conserve Our

> "As well as anyone, Robert Redford understands the meaning and importance of this year's National Willife Week theme," said Dr. Scroggin. "As an outdoorsman, he knows that conservation means more than preservation--that it means using our natural resources wisely and planning for the

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**TOURNAMENT** 

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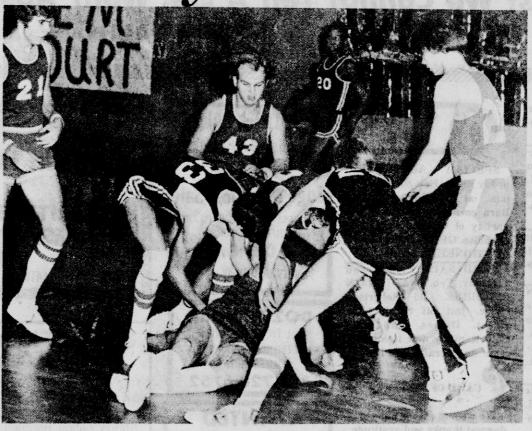
**SONIC DRIVE-IN** 

Across From Northeast Ms. Jr. College On Hwy. 45



LOOKS ON-These fans here appear to be watching the game with lots of excitement as the action on the court gets hot and heavy. The fans are watching the Booneville-New Albany contest held Saturday night at Northeast's Bonner Arnoldi Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

## Baldwyn Wins District Tourney



ALL JAMMED UP-Baldwyn's Doug Stowers battles here with several opposing players in last Thursday night action of the District 1 B Tourney held at Iuka

and Lady Bearcats made a clean sweep in the finals of the District 1 Class BB Tournament held Friday night at

the Iuka High School Gym. The Bearcats took their sixth victory over Mooreville's

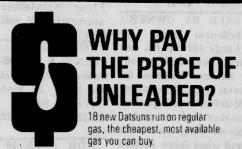
the girl's crown. Martha Ashmore led the proints while teammate Kay week

with 13.

Brenda Mayes led Biggersville with 14 points. The Lady Lions led 19-16 at the half.

In nightcap action, Doug consecutive title with a 58-54 Stowers, Baldwyn's 6'7' center, led the Bearcat scoring Troopers while the Lady brigade with 25 points while Bearcats dropped Bigger- teammate John Cunningham swille's Lionettes 43-33 to take followed with 10. Baldwyn led

28-26 at the intermission. All four teams will advance Lady Bearcat charge with 17 to North Half Competition this



## **SPAIN DATSUN HIGHWAY 45 NORTH**

**BOONEVILLE, MISS.** 



## Bearcat Performer On The Move SEC Tourney Starts Feb. 28

games of the SEC Basketball at 7:30. Tournament, Feb. 28-Mar. 3, now Generally, they are an hour

earlier than the times printed on the tickets, which was an estimate made at the first planning meeting.

Eight teams play the first day, Wednesday, the winning four again Thursday, then Friday those winners meet the teams which finish first and sday's and Friday's games are 8:00.

Starting times for the nine at 6:00 and 8:00 and Saturday's

Positions withim the tourestablished. nament bracket cannot be determined until the final standings are made firm by the games on Feb. 24. The fourth-

> place team plays the tenthplace team at noon, Feb. 28, and the sixth-place team plays the eighth-place team at 2:00. At 6:00 Number 5 meets Number 7 and at 8:00 Number

second in the regular season 3 meets Number 9. The standings, and Saturday the Number 1 and Number 2 teams final game. The tourney tips enter at the semi-finals March off at noon, CST, Wednesday, 2, with Number 2 facing the with a second game at 2:00 winner of the lower bracket at p.m., then a second session 6:00 and Number 1 playing the plays at 6:00 and 8:00. Thur- winner of the upper bracket at

## Tigers Fall In North Tourney

Junior College dropped Northeast 67-54 here Monday night in opening round action of the North Division Mississippi Junior College Basketball Tournament held at Holmes Junior College in Goodman.

The Indians won the game in a come from behind effort and took the second of a three game stand over the Tigers played this year.

The Tigers held a 27-26 lead at the intermission and fell where the Indians caught fire. tory over Meridian. Indian pointman Shelton

Thomas burned the Tigers with shots from the outside as well as baseline drives. The IJC star poured in 26 points to earn Indian scoring honors while followed with 11.

the Tiger scoring brigade with 18 points followed by John with 10.

In other action Monday, Mississippi Delta, behind the shooting of Andrew Moore who this week.

GOOD MAN-Itawamba scored 25 points, diropped East Mississippi 99-68 to also advance to further competition. Nick Morken followed Moore

> with 19 points ffollowed by Hosley Lee Ivy with 16 and Roger Lawrence with 14. Curtis Britten led Scooba

> with 19 points ffollowed by William Woods with 16 and Howard Davis with 14. Holmes Junior (College, the

number one seeded team in the tournament, also opened the back slightly in the final frame first action with an 84-81 vic-Holmes, leading 52-39 at the

half, was led by Charlie Howard who poured in 40 points followed by Ricky Everett with 17.

Action was scheduled for teammate Harry Giddens Tuesday night, however, results of those games were not

Ripley's Herbie Hellums led available at press time. The Tigers are all set for the State Junior College playoffs Sanford with 11 and which get underway Monday Booneville's Mike Cartwright night Feb. 19. Tournament siteings will be set at the conclusion of the North Tournament which was held

# SUPERBUYS. GOODFYEAR

### Six-Rib **Glass-Belted Polyester** Whitewall



### **CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS**

Whitewall Size	OUR	Plus F.E.Y. and old tire
D78-14	\$38.00	\$2.05
F78-14	\$44.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$46.00	\$2.53
G78-15	\$46.00	\$2.59
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A dependable, smooth-riding belted tire. Positive traction on wet or dry roads. Polyester cord body with two fiberglass

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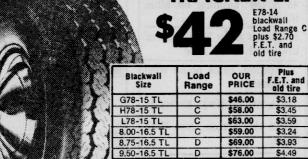
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Plus F.E.T. and old tire

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Blackwall Size

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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 house and lot located one block from Big Star. Phone 728-5452 for more information. 49-TFN



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:80 acres of timberland, 3 1/2 miles from Bay Springs Dam. \$340 per acre. Call 844-7833 after 6 p.m.

49-3 TP FOR SALE:146 acres on Thrasher-Tuscumbia Road. Part timber, part cultivation. 35 acre lake bed. Ralph Lauderdale, 728-4518 after 4:00

p.m. 49-2TP 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-

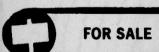
8800. 18-TFN FOR SALE:21 acres in Osborne Creek Community. Paved road frontage. \$21,000.

Phone 728-4494. 33-TFN LAND FOR SALE:10 acres near Country Club. Electricity. water, phone, all on property. Good frontage. Quiet atmosphere, rolling terrain. Ideal for country estate.

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FOR SALE:1.5 acres of land located just off Highway 4 across from Prentiss Maufacturing Company in Jumpertown, with public road access to Highway 4. For information call 728-5361 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50-

FOR SALE:210 acres of land located on Dry Creek Road. 130 acres in cultivation and 80 acres in timber. \$750 per acre. Owner's will finance. Call 1-901-388-0977. 50-4 TP



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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: 1-G.E. Refrigerator, 1-gas stove, 1-Maytag dishwasher, 1-washer and dryer, 1-8 drawer maple dresser with mirror, 1-4 drawer maple chest, 1-G.E. black and white T.V., and 1black recliner. Call 348-2331 in Guntown after 5:00 p.m. 50-/

FOR SALE: Regency police scanner, 10 crystals. Hi & lo frequency for home or mobile. Has Booneville crystals in it. \$150. Call 728-8607. 50-1TP

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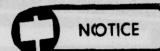
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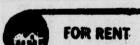


NOTICE: Income tax papers prepared after 4:000 p.m. weekdays and Saturday from 8:00 until-, 703 South Lake Street. Phone 728-5596. 45-TFN

NOTICE: Home: Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE. Cashi loans from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00. 515 East Church St., 728-81144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: House & roof painting and lleaky roofs repaired, all types of free estimates. Call 728-6903 or write LEONARD NIPPER, 107 Cole St. in Boonseville, 50-1TP NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MY OWN: SIGNED: JIMMY R.

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FOR LEASE:25 x 30 space in modern shopping center with all utilities and ample parking. Ideal for new business. Call 728-6142. 36-TFN

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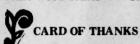
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SEARS, G. E. & WHIRLPOOL, WASHERS AND DRYERS CALL 728-5514



SPECIAL AUCTION:Saturday night. Feb. 17th at 7:00 p.m. at Lambert's Auction Barn on Jacinto Road. A big variety of old and new merchandise. GERALD WALDEN, AUCTIONEER. 50-1TP

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We wish to extend our very deepest thanks and gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards, who came to visit, brought food and all the phone calls during our time of sorrow. Also a special thanks to Bro. Barker, Bro. Koon and Bro. Devall for their prayers and support. May God bless each and every one.

> From the family and relatives of LOYCE THOMPSON

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Acres of land in Frankstown. 45' x 100' building on Main

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VERNON JONES 37-8-26 H. L. BRINKLEY SR. 37-8-7 JAMES ROY MCELYEA 37-8-26 FORREST MICHAEL 37-8-52 ELLIS H. DAVIS 38-8-52 DENNIS CRAWFORD 38-8-3 P. V. JONES -38-8-14 MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20

MRS. BOLIVAR ROGERS-39-8-26 EARL PADGETT -39-8-20 WILLIAM WALDEN-43-8-52 E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52 SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52 HERSHELL HUDDLESTON 40-8-26 VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52

OTTIS STEVENS-39-8-52 MRS. MAYLENE BROWN 47-9-26

### ESTATE POSTED

R. S. OAKLEY ESTATE 52-8-13 W. T. COATS ESTATE -38-8-52 MS. HUGH D. EATON ESTATE 29-8-88 G.W. ENGLE ESTATE 22-8-30 JOHN LUSK ESTATE, 31-8-20 JOHN WEATHERBEE ESTATE -40-8-26 Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BID

The Board of Trustees of the Northeast Mississippi Hospital will accept bids until 4:00 p.m. Monday March 5, 1979, on the following: One Cystic Fibrosis Analyzer

Additional specifications may be secured from the Pathologist. Th Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids Ordered by the Board of Trustees

February 8, 15, 22, 1979

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Muriel T. Johnson, whose last known street address and post office box was c/o Troy Tomblin, Harts.

before the Chancery Court County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of March (12) A.D., 1979 to defend the suit in said MURIEL T. JOHNSON wherein you are a Defendant. This 9th day of February A D.

Gene Gray, Clerk By: Irma Robinson, D.C

### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE WATER USERS Association WATER SYSTEM

grading period the New Candlet Water Assn. water system falled to standards established by the Sate average colliorm density was 4.0 for

ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52 WILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52 LEONARD WALDEIN 5-10-4 Y. L. THORNTON 29-52 J.B. WHITEHEAD) 39-7-52 H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52 MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52 WAYNE WHIPPLIE 3-8-52 YOUNG'S GRAZING THEY KE ASSOCIATION 26-8-26

G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26 GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26 T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26 MRS. J. J. BYNUM 29-8-8 MRS. RUBIN MICHAEL 29-8-8 HOYLE EATON 29-8-8 MATTIE GLEN WREIN 29-8-8

JULES C. YATES 33-8-52 W. WAYNE COATS 33-8-26 DAVID C. PIPPIN 33-8-26 BUYDE L. PIPPIN 33-8-26

IVY RICKS 36-8-20 PRENTISS C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-6 IVY RICKS 36-8-20 IUBERT TENNISON 32-8-52 DEWEY RUTHERFORD 34-8-10 MRS, J.H. HARDY 34-8-26 LAWRENCE GALLAHER 32-8-26 C. E. CUMMINGS 33-8-52

MRS. T. H. MILLER-36-8-17 NORMAN SEARCY 29-8-8 CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52 C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52 JAMES E. WINDHAM-36-8-17 MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT-36-8-17 JOHNNY SWEENEY-36-8-17-BUDDY WELLS ESTATE 29-8-8 DRAMON WILLIA M-35-8-26 W. C. INMAN-36-8-52 J. M. EDGE-36-8-52

MARTIN DAVIS -36-8-17 WILMA BEASLEY -36-8-17 MRS. FRANK SMART -36-8-17 W. L. HALL-366-8-17

L. D. FURTICK-36-8-17 ORLANDER LANCASTER-36-8-17 LE LAND DAVIS-36-8-17 MRS. CECIL C. HOLLEY 37-8-52 JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52 DR. GEORGE W. ESTELL 37-8-52 VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52

MRS. WILL C. SPARKS 37-8-26 NORRIS THORNTON 37-8-26

HERMAN B. BOREN 45-9-52 WYNNA BENNETTI-42-8-52

BEN WOOD 47-9-52 MRS. EARL WHITE: 48-9-52

### O.M. MOORE 24-8-27

per 100 /ml

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

City of Booneville at Booneville. Mississipple until 10:00 A.M. CST March 15, 1979, and thereafter publicly opened for construction. grade drain base concrete curt and gutter and hot bituminous asphalt pavement on a city street known as Federal Aid Urban System Toject No. 7974-(2)/49 7974-00-002-10 opneville Mississippi orking Days

The award, if made, will be made o the lowest qualified bidder on the is of the published quantitles. Plans and Specifications are on ile in the office of the City Clerk Sponeville Mississippl and the office of Eubank Engineering. sippi 38829, upon payment of \$15.00 which will not be refunded

Plans may be secured from David Moore City Engineer. The attention of bidders is firecled to the State and Federal

Minimum wage rates for this roject have been predetermined by he Secretary of the Department of requirements of Federal Regulations governing the expenditures of Federal Ald Highway funds and are set out in the Labor

Certified check or bid bond for five (5 percent) percent of the total bid and the State of Mississippi must eccompany the proposal. Bidders are hereby notified that ny proposal accompanied by let-

conditions under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid, and such proposals will not be considered in making the award.

Legal Notice

NO. 12152

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA CUM

Letters Testamentary having

January, 1979, by the Chancery

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

This the 24th day of January, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN RE ESTATE OF ETHEL

been granted on the 24th day of

January, 1979, by the Chancery

Court of Prentiss County

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

this date or they will be forever

This the 24th day of January, 1979.

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER

Legal Notice

CITY OF BOONEVILLE

MINISTRATORS.

ATTORNEYS FOR JOINT AD

within ninety (90) days from

CLARENCE NUNLEY AND

JEAN COCHRAN BENNETT

JOINT ADMINISTRATORS

48-4 TP

February 1,8,15,22, 1979

sippl, to the undersigned upon

TURNAGE, DECEASED

MRS. LELA C. OLIVE,

EXECUTRIX

lorever barred.

Court of Prentiss County

MINGS RINEHART

Charles Crabb, Mayor City of Booneville Booneville, Mississippi

### Legal Notice

RESOLUTION DECLARING

THE INTENTION OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF BOONEVILLE MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SAID MUNICIPALITY IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF TWO HUNDRED FORT THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE PURPOSE OF CON STRUCTION IMPROVING AND PAVING STREETS, SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS, AND WALKWAYS WITHIN AND FOR THE CITY OF BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SUCH INTENTION.

for and on behalf of the said City o Booneville, Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as the "Municipality") does hereby find, determine, ad

public interest to issue genera obligation bonds of the Municipality in the maximum principal amount of Two Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000.00) to raise money for the purpose of constructing improving and paving streets sidewalks, driveways, and walk ways within and for the City of

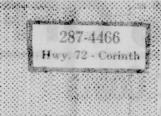
ten per cent (10 percent) debi il Thousand

which amount incl percent debt time!). In the amount of Four Hundred Seventy-eight Thousand Dollars (\$478,000.00) that the issuance of the bonds hereinafter proposed to be issued, when added to the outstanding bonded in debtedness of the Municipality, will percent) debt limit, of more than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the assessed value of taxable property within the indebtedness both bonded and floating, exclusive of indebtedness not subject to the aforesald fifteen per cent (15 per cent) debt fimit, in excess of Affeen per cent (15 per cent) of the assessed value of

constitutional or statutory limitation upon indebtedness which may be incurred by the Municipality: 3. That the Municipality

available funds on hand. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE OF BOONEVILLE

Body does hereby declare its intention to issue general obligation bonds of the Municipality in the maximum principal amount of Two Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000.00) to raise money for the purposes of constructing, improving





BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND "THE WILDERNESS FAMILY" PART II FRI. & SAT. - 7:00 & 9:15 SUN. THRU WED. 7:30

SAT & SUN. MATINEES 2:00 SENIOR CITIZENS ADMITTED FOR \$1.00 

CINEMA II HELD OVER NEIL SIMON'S "CALIFORNIA SUITE" FRI. & SAT. 7:15 & 9:20 SUN. THRU THURS. 7:30 SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:15 SENIOR CITIZENS ADMITTED FOR \$1.00 Mississippi SECTION 2. That the Governing

February 15,22, March 1,8, 1979

The Mayor and Board of Alder men of the City of Booneville, Mississippi, took up for consideration the matter of issuing general obligation bonds of said municipality to raise money for the purpose of constructing, improving and paving streets, sidewalks driveways, and walkways within and for the City of Booneville. Mississippl. After a discussion of the subject. Alderman Steen offered and moved the adoption of the following

> within a period of two (2) years after the day above specified. to such date.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, in the State of Mississippi (hereinafter referred to judicate, and deciare as follows, to

1. That it is necessary and in the Booneville, Mississippi;

2. That the assessed value of all taxable property within the Municipality, according to the last completed assessment for taxation. s Yen Million Six Hundred Nine Thousand Twenty-five Dollars (\$10,609,025.00); that the Municipality has outstanding bonded indebtedness subject to the prescribed by Section 21-33-303, Mississippi Code of 1972, in the amount of Four Mundred Seventy-(\$478,000,00), and outstanding bonded and floating indebtedness subject to the fifteen per cent (15 Sealed bids will be received by the Section 21-33-303. Mississippi Code of sum set forth above subject to the 10

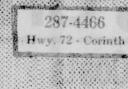
faxable property within the Municipality and will not exceed any

authorized by Sections 31-33-301 through 21-33-329, Mississippi Code of 1972, to issue the bonds hereinaffer proposed to be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth, for which purpose there are no other

MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the Governing

287-4466 Hwy. 72 - Corinth



RATED G

FEB. 16-22 RATED PG

and paving streets, sidewalks driveways and walkways within and for the City of Booneville,

Body proposes to direct the issuance of said bonds in the amount and for the purpose aforesaid at a meeting of the Governing Body to be held at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of the Municipality, at five o' clock p.m., on March 12, 1979, or at some meeting held subsequent thereto. If ten per cent (10 per cent) of the qualified electors of the Municipality, or fifteen hundred (1500), whichever is the lesser, shall file a written protest with the Clerk of the Municipality against the issuance of such bonds on or before the aforesaid date and hour, then such bonds shall not be issued unless authorized at an election on the question of the issuance of such bonds to be called and held as provided by law. If no protest be filed, then such bonds may be issued without an election on the question of

SECTION 3. That this resolution shall be published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks in the Banner-Independent, newspaper published in and having general circulation in the Municipality and qualified under the provisions of Section 13-3-31, Mississippi Code of 1972. The first publication of this resolution shall be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date fixed herein for the issuance of said bonds, and the last publication shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior

the issuance thereof, at any time

SECTION 4. That the Clerk of the Municipality shall be and is hereby directed to procure form the publisher of the aforesaid newspaper the customary proof of the publication of this resolution and have the same before this Governing Body on the date and hour specified in Section 2 hereof.

Alderman Lambert seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Alderman Timbes voted: AYE Alderman Steen voted: AYE Alderman Arnold voted: AYE Alderman Young voted: AYE Alderman Lambert voted: AYE

The motion having received the affirmative vote of a majority of the members present, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted this the 8th day of February, 1979.

Charles E. Crabb ATTEST:

June Hutcheson City Clerk

February 15,22, March 1,8, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

On February 23, 1979, at 11:30 a. m., at the front door of the courthiouse of Prentiss County at Booneville, Mississippi, the following described property. together with improvements sittuated thereon, will be offered for saile to the highest and best bidder The realty upon which a house is sittuated is more particularly

described as follows: Seven (7) acres, more or less, of thee Southeast 1/4 of Section 33, Township 4 South, Range 9 East, Prrentiss County, Mississinni, boounded as follows: Beginning at a poiint 80 rods North and 72 rods West of the Southeast corner of quarter and in the middle of the road, and run thence West from cernter of Highway No. 30, 30 rods; theence North 50 rods; thence South 60 (degrees East 44 rods to Old Highwary No. 30; thence South with said road 24 rods to the point of begin

The above described premises. comsisting 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. Ollic 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.

> P.O. Box 422 Booneville, MS 38829 JOHN P. FOX

THOMAS D. KEENUM, SR.

Houston, MS 38851

P.O. Box 167

NO. 12,149

February 1.8.15.22. 1979 Legal Notice

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CIREDITORS RIE: LAST WILL AND TIESTAMENT OF SALLIE GANN. DIECEASED

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 22nd day of January, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County Milssissippi to the undersigned as Executors of the Estate of Sallie Gann, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims aggainst said estate to present the saime to the Clerk of said Court for prrobate and registration according to law, within ninety (90) days from thiis date, or they will be forever

1This 22nd day of January, 1979.

WILLIE W. GANN Executor 47-4 TP

January 25, February 1,8,15, 1979 DIVISION OF STATE AID ROADO CONSTRUCTION MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAYY DEPARTMENT
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRRENTISS COUNTY NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received by the Boardi of Supervisors of Prentiss county at the Frentiss County Courthouse in Bosoneville, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., March 6 1979, and shortly thereafter whilely opened for the construction of Grade, Drain, Base, Box Culvert, and D.B.S.T. of 1.374 miles of county highway on the Baldwyn-Blacklandwy, 4 Road in Prentiss County known as State Aid Project No. SAP 59 (44).

1 1000	The recas of wo	in are approximately as follows:
		ROADWAY ITEMS
L.S.	Lump Sum	Mobilization
L.S.	Lump Sum	Clearing & Grubbimg
744.0	Cubic Yards	Unclassified Excawation (PM)
843.0	Sta. Yards	Haul of Excavation (PM)
283.0	Units	Haul of Excavations (Special) (PM)
		ALTERNATE NO. 1
625.0	Cubic Yards	Granular Material (Clay Gravel Ba

se) (C1.3,Gp.8)LV Granular Material (Clay Gravel Base) (Cl.3, G) Mixing, Shaping, 6; Compaction Cutback Asphalt foor Prime Coat (MC-70) or Emulsified Asphalt: for Prime Coat (EA-1) or Emulsified Asphalt: for Prime Coat (EA-P) Asphalt Cement for Surface Treatment (AC-5) Cover Aggregate (Size No. 7)
Seal Aggregate (Size No. 7) Gallons Gallons Gallon: Cubic Yards Cubic Yards 171.0 ALTERNATE NO. 2 Clearing & Grubbingg
Stripping Excavation (FM)
Haul of Selected Maaterial
Granular Material ((Sand Clay Topping) (Cl.9,Gp.B)OPM
Fortland Cement (Typpe I)
Soil-Cement-Nater Mixing (6" Compacted depth)
Stabilizer Aggregatte (Comm. Coarse)LVM
Asphalt Cement for Surface Treatment (AC-5)
Cover Aggregate (Siize No. 56)
Seal Aggregate (Size No. 7) Acre Cubic Yards Units Cubic Yards

171.0 Cubic Yards NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CONTD

ALTERNATE NO. 3

Barrels

Gallon

13,108.0

Square Yards Cubic Yards

0.83 Acre
700.0 Cubic Yards
723.0 Units
797.0 Cubic Yards
754.0 Cubic Yards
754.0 Gallons
760.0 Gallons Clearing & Grubbing Stripping Excavation: (FM) Haul of Selected Matterial Haul of Selected Matterial
Gramular Material (Ssand Clay Topping)(Cl.9,Gp.B)OPM
Gramular Material (Clay Gravel Base)(Cl.3,Gp.B)LVM
Mixing, Shaping, & Cdompaction
Cutback Asphalt for IPrime Coat (MC-70) or
Emulsified Asphalt ffor Prime Coat (EA-1) or
Emulsified Asphalt ffor Prime Coat (EA-P)
Asphalt Cement for Swurface Treatment (AC-5)
Cover Aggregate (Size No. 7) Gallons Gallons 340.0 171.0 Cubic Yards Cubic Yards Cubic Yards Pounds Class "B" Structural Concrete Reinforcing Steel 9,384.0 15" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS)

15" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS)
36" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS)
60" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Culvert (SS)
56" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Flared End Section
60" Reinforced Concrete Pipe Flared End Section Each Right-of-Way Markers (Type I) Right-of-Way Markers (1996 1)
Detail Traffic Stripe
Traffic Stripe (Cont., Yellow)(Code TY or FUTY)
Reflectorized Traffic Warming Sign (Encap. Lens)
Reflectorized Traffic Regulatory Sign (Encap. Lens)
Reflectorized Traffic Hazard Sign (Encap. Lens)

Agricultural Limestonne Commercial Fertilizer (13:13:13) Ammonium Nitrate Seeding Mulch Vegetative Material Mulch Asphalt Emulsion Solid Sodding Gallons

Dry Rip Rap (Class I)

SIS OF AMARD: The award, if made, will be made to the lowest qualified bidder the basis of published quantities. Plans and Specifications are on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, and in the Office of the State Aid Engineer, located in the United Gas Suilding, 151 East Griffith Street, Jackson, Mississippi. Plans and Proposals may be secured from Claude D. Martin, Jr., County Engineer for Prentiss County, upon payment of \$25.00 which will not be refunded.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CONTU.

Certified check or bid bond for five percent ((5%) of total bid payable to Prentiss County and the State of Mississippi, imust accompany each proposa

Sidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid, and such proposals will not be considered in making the award.

PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

J.P. Davis, President PRENTISS COUNTY STATE OF MISSISSIPPI 50-3 TC

February 155,72, March 1, 1979

### LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE! BY VIRTUE of a certain Trust Deed to me executed as Trustee on 7th day of May 1974 by Percy White & Eddie White d/b/a Booneville Lumber & Supply Company to secure a certain indebtedness therein mentioned to The Peoples Bank and Trust Company, inc Tupelo, Mississippi (Booneville, Mississippi Branch Office) which is duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi in Trust Deed Book 101 page 358 said indebtedness being past due and at the request of the Beneficiary therein, I will on the 16th day of February 1979 within legal hours at the Court house in the city of Booneville, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following

described property, to wit: Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 5 South, Range 7 East, described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake on the West boundary of Block 12, W.B.&C. Survey of the Town of Booneville, 875 feet North of the Southwest Corner of said Block 12, and rur thence East 346 feet to the West boundary of Lex Houston property. thence North 438 feet to the center o a ditch; thence South 81 degrees West 350.3 feet to the East Boundary of Third Street; thence South along the East Boundary of Third Stree 383 feet to a state and the point of

Containing 3.26 acres. The title of said property is believed to be good, but I sell and convey only as Trustee.

Posted January 19, 1979. ELLIS W. FINCH, TRUSTEE

## Legal Notice

January 25, February 1,8,15 1979

ORDER

IN RE: PURCHASE OF USED PICKUP TRUCK FOR FIRST

DISTRICT WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in regular session on the 5th day of February. 1979, finds as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board finds that the First District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, is in need of one used pickup truck as follows: One 3/4 ton pickup truck, 8000. No. GVW minimum, 8 cylinder,

minimum 350 cubic inch engine, in

good condition, four speed tran-smission, power steering, bids for older than 1975 model will not be WHEREAS, upon the motion being made and duly seconded to purchase a used pickup truck for the First District of Prentiss County.

Mississippi and upon the motion being called on for vote, the motion IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that the Board will, on the 5th day of March 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. accept bids for the purchase of the

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of the Board give notice to bidders by causing this order to be published as required by law. ORDERED this the 5th day of

aforesaid used pickup truck.

OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPP 50-3 TC

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

PRESIDENT OF THE

W.V. HORN.

### February 15,22, March 1, 1979 Legal Notice

RESOLUTION OF DIRECTORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY CO-OP MEMORIALIZING

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to call from his labors on this earth the late Leonard "Nip" Lauderdale on November 7,

LEGNARD"NIP" LAUDERDALE

WHEREAS, Leonard "Nip" Lauderdale had served as a director of the Prentiss County Co-Op continously since 1955 assisting in the promulgation of policies designed to assist farmers and the cause of

WHEREAS, Leonard "Nip" Lauderdale had been a successful farmer earning his livelihood solely from farming and constantly cooperation in assisting fellow farmers toward obtaining higher yields and constantly worked to promote harmony among his fellow

WHEREAS, the directors of the Prentiss County Co-Op wish to express to the widow and family their sincere appreciation for the contributions made by the late Leonard "Nip" Lauderdale and also to extend to the family their heartfell sympathy. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Prentiss County Co-Op that we unanimously pass and endorse this resolution of appreciation for the contributions made by the late Leonard "Nip" Lauderdale and extending our deepest sympathy to the widow and family in the loss of this man for whom each of his fellow directors held the deepest respect.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published in the Banner-Independent and that same be forwarded to the family. RESOLVED AND ORDERED on

this the 1st day of February, 1979. /s/Benny Eaton BENNY LATON, PRESIDENT

s / Dalton Garner DALTON GARNER, SECRETARY

J.E. JENNINGS ESTATE 37-8-52 R. F. LeCROY ESTATE 43-7-26

the Northeast Mississipp Hospital.

> RALPHR SMITH ADMINISTRATOR

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTRIX February 1,8,15,22, 1979

Pebruary 8:15,22, 1979

FRI. SAT. SUN. FIRST AREA RUN MAKIN TIME to the COUNTY LINE









agood time movie

## Happy Birthday



WILLIAM TRACY ARNOLD

William Tracy Arnold, celebrated his tenth birthday on Feb. 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.William T. Arnold of Booneville. His grandparents Grandparents are Mr. and are Mrs. Cathren Lindsey of Mrs. Emery Shipman Corinth Booneville, Mr. Nanaon Wheelington of Baldwyn, Mrs. Lillie Epps and the late Woody Epps of Booneville.



TRISHA LYNNE FOY

Trisha Lynne Foy, daughter of Mrs. Lynette Foy of Booneville and Tim Foy of Tupelo, celebrated her first birthday on Feb. 14. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.F. section for Special Education. Rowland of Booneville and the late Mr. C.F. Rowland and Mrs. Frances Hughes of Tupelo, and the late Mr. Ernie Foy of St. Louis, Mo. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. P.A. Walden of Booneville and Mrs. Belle Fugitt of Booneville. Trisha is the greatgreat-granddaughter of Mary will consist of facultty from the Bolton of Booneville.



HER SECOND

Gena Marie Counce was 2 years old January 229. She is the daughter of Tommy and Sharon Counce Booneville. and Mr. and Mrs. JJ.R. Counce Booneville. Great grandparents are Mrs. Vera Shipman and Mrs. Lerron Bass of

of face and figure. Contestants must be between the ages of 17- 37075. 24, never married and least six months resident of the state of Murphy To Mississippi. College dorm students are eligible if they have been in the state 6 months. There will be no talent competition in the state or national pageant.

Pageant is an official

the United States in the Miss

World Pageant to be held in

London, England in Novem-

America Pageant.

The 1979 Miss Mississippi World pageant will be held in Tupelo in late spring and the

## Science Fair Feb. 22

The annual Preentiss county Science Department. Science Fair will be held Winners of the fair will be Thursday, Feb. 22, at the eligible for the District Science Northeast Junior College Fair which will be held at the Multi-Purpose Building (old Northeast Junior College. cafeteria).

the individual winners.

awarded to the best project of attend. Awards will be the fair, also, plaques will be presented the following dealers in the Southeastern awarded to the Elementary morning. and Secondary schools scoring the most points.

Entries will range from

grades 1-12. Grades 1-6 will be

composed of individual and

There will be a special

Categories for grades 9-12

include the following:

behavioral and social, zoology,

chemistry and biochemistry,

physics, and engineering,

math and computers, earth and space, micirobiology,

botany, medicine and health.

Northeast Junior College

group projects.

There will be an open house Ribbons will be awarded to for the fair Thursday night, beginning at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 There will be a plaque p.m. Everyone is invited to

Contestants are now being winner will be hosted with a sought from all over the state fabulous array of prizes. of Mississippi for the annual Among the prizes is a round Miss Mississippi World- trip flight and fun filled ex-America Pageant. The Miss perience at the Miss World-Mississippi World America America Pageant, A Florida vacation, a modeling preliminary to the Miss World-scholarship, 16 x 20 Color official portrait, cash, wardrobe. The winner will represent banner, trophy, crown and the list continues to grow daily.

Contestants Sought

For Beauty Pageant

Applications were accepted beginning Feb. 1, so write today for complete information The judging is on the basis of and your entry forms. Write: poise, personality and beauty Miss Mississippi World P.O. Box 744.. Hendersonville, Tenn.

## Serve On Council

Bill Murphy of Murphy International, Inc., Booneville, has been named to the Industrial Division Dealer Council of the International Harvester Company.

Murphy and his wife Martha, are in Chicago this week attending a council meeting.

The council is composed of twelve dealer-members who meet periodically with company officials to discuss dealers' needs and problems.

Murphy represents all United States on the council.

## GARDEN **PLANTS & SEEDS**

WE HAVE POTATOES (White & Red) ONIONS, CABBAGE, TOMATOES, PEAS, PEAT MOSS, POTTING SOIL ALL KIND OF GARDEN AND LAWN SUPPLIES

Caver Seed & Fertilizer

Judges for the sccience fair FIELD SEEDS FERTILIZER

## GLIDDEN LATEX WALL&CEILING

# PROMOTION 3236



## Economical...and easy to use!

- Beautiful flat white finish for walls and ceilings
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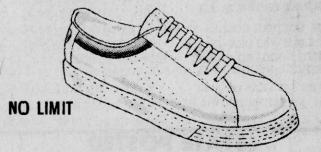
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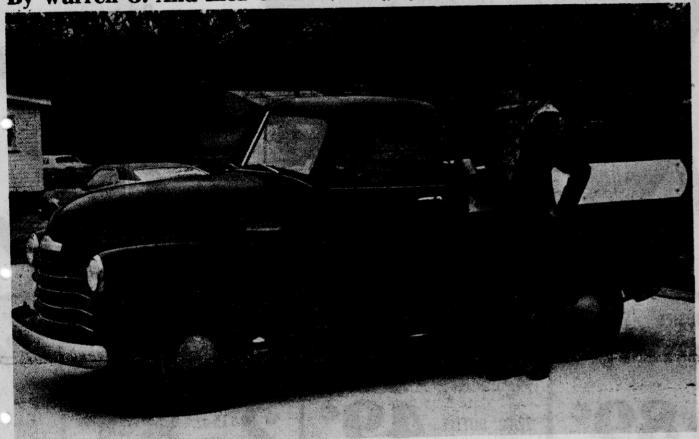




## They Don't Make Em Like They Used To! (Cars Had Faces Then...)



Sandy Smith Makes A Clean Getaway In A 1947 Plymouth Owned By Warren G. And Inez Cole. (Photograph Styled By Pat Finch.)



O.C. Harber And Old Dependable. . . .



Tim Walker Poses With His 1937 Ford.



Mr. Quay Weeks And His Pickup. He's Had It For 33 Years.

The automobile with personality is as much a gone goose as the dinosaur.

It's a sad state of affairs and it's hard to figure out why. (After all, driving a Chevy to the levy is part of the American dream.) Is it because we have all these fabulous people like Debby Boone and Leif Garrett running around to provide us with glamour and occupy our thoughts? Has how far we go become more important than the fun of getting there? Did the untimely and deplorable demise of the convertible

signal the end of an era? The answer to all these

yes. Most people ttoday take their cars for grantted-or else appreciate them only in terms status, mobility and economy of performance. If they think about style at all, it's in terms of bucket seats (which are, by the way, as much a deterrant to romance as Brut cologne), tangerine paint jobs or mag wheel covers. We're left only with that age old questiion: to pinstripe or not to pinstripe? We're all too concerned with matters of exteriors. People seldom regard vehicles anymore in terms of ... soul.

And that's a sharne because we should. Maybe you didn't questions is, unfortunately, think cars could have

charisma? Well, definately can. Or rather, they used to. Because cars were different then. They had pizazz-pizazz projected by the automobile itself rather than some forked-tongue

copywriter from a high ad agency. (Nowadays Farrah Fawcett takes off her jumpsuit in a Cougar and we're all supposed to freak out and buy one. They neglect to mention that she doesn't come with it--which is a major disappointment when the car arrives.)

And thank to this type of electronic overkill, people no

they abiding loyalties to their cars. There are no more Ford fanatics. People don't get into life and death controversies about double clutching and white wall tires. We've completely lost sight of how much the back seat has contributed to life as we know it. We take out wheels for granted in this age of homogenized transportation.

As far as this writer is concerned, automotive glamour disappeared with the running board-and we've all become blase as a result. If a black Ford coupe swept up to the curb in 1946, you could take a chance on getting excited.

possibility that Rita Hayworth or somebody (at the very least Veronica Lake) might step out of it and strip her gloves off. The cars of that era seemed slightly dangerous and wicked--appropriate transportation for actresses, rum runners and assorted ladies in red. Let's face it-you just don't get that feeling with a new Toyota. We've traded mystique for

But the picture is not entirely as bleak as it may seem. Prentiss County, as always, is doing more than its share to preserve the good old ways of the good old days. And, of course, this appreciation for longer develop deep and There was always the the past extends to the cars of

when you mention drag in Booneville most people still associate it with races.)

Several local people have steadfastly refused to succumb to trendiness and, like Mr. Quay Weeks, are still driving vehicles that they've had for years. Others have spotted a certain old car, fallen madly in love with it, and opted for charm over reclining seats.

And nostalgia definately has its rewards. When you drive a '51 Mercury, like George Loveless, you won't meet yourself coming and going. An old car is a great conversation starter, trevels further on less gas and steals the show wherever it (and you) may go.

bygone eras. (Case in point: 'Tim Walker's 1937 Ford, for examiple, completely eclipses the mewest and gaudiest of Transs Ams.) O.C. Harber says his farmily has worn out several new vehicles while he's still contentedly driving his '53 Ford pickup.

'W'hen the new ones won't

start,, we jump 'em off with the old dependable," Harber says. Although Sandy Smith doesm't own an oldster herself, she loved posing with Warren G. amd Inex Cole's Plymouth because, "cars like this are much more glamerous and romaintic than the new models."

All owners of "golden oldies" agree that their vehicles are built to last longer than more conttemporary models.

Pressed, they'll admit that they like the feeling of driving a car that's different from everybody else's. That feeling of exclusivity is bound to increase as the automobiles of the '30's, '40's and early '50's become evermore scarce.

So if you have an older car that you're fond of-hang on to it. You may, in a moment of weakness, be tempted to sell or trade it in for something a little more contemporary or functional or futuristic. Resist that temptation. Because you're driving something that's a personal statement as well as unique and eventually historical. And besides all that--They don't make'em like they

## Photos And Text By Don Cunningham



On The Way To The Last Picture Show In George Lovelace's 51 Mercury.



Wade Ashmore And His Heavy '50 Chevy.

## 'Driver Of Year' Gives Safety Tips

in February 1976, Frank M. Waldron looked out his truck window and could see nothing but snow blowing at 35 mph across a stretch of Idaho prairie. And, the veteran trucker knew that he could freeze if he skidded down a ledge and into an icy ditch.

Frank Waldron didn't freeze that day two years ago. Instead, he led a convoy of five heavily loaded trucks for 17 days in a blizzard that stretched from Northern Texas to heavy and wide loads, and Washington state.

And, as he has done on every trip for over 40 years, the driver for C&H Transportation Co., Inc. of Dallas, delivered his load. In this case, it was five giant industrial heat exchangers.

Today, in ceremonies here, Waldron is to be named the 1979 Driver of the Year of the American Trucking Associations, Inc. He was among 39 state drivers considered for the honor, and is sponsored by the Arizona Motor Transport Association.

"And it only took me 43 three years and about three-and-a- top heavy. half million miles to do it," the crew-cut 67-year-old Waldron said with a grin.

chargeable accident, a feat he didn't think possible back in 1932 when he got in the business "for the money."

As Waldron recalls it, he was making \$15 per week at picking cotton in his hometown of Phoenix.

Since there didn't seem to be that much future in the cotton like I was crazy when I told picking business for an ambitious 23-year-old, Waldron became a driver for a local produce concern.

By driving more than 100 hours per week to California and back, he could make \$30 "if I unloaded my truck myself and did all the mechanical

almost every type of cargo, did make mie nervous

has scientists puzzling over the

One focus of their study is the

change in American eating

"Scientists indicate special interest in trends shown by

capita use of fats and the

available amounts of fatty

acids and cholesterol," said

economist with the depart-

is more than 25 percent higher

than in the given base period of

Forty-two percent of our food

calories now come from fat, up from 32 percent in 1909-13,

Marston said. The increase

stems from more use of

Department of Agriculture studies of per

Marston, home

habits.

ment.

1909 to 1913.

**Coronary Death** 

Rate On Decline

PHOENIX, Ariz.—One day including livestock, cement, sometimes. heavy tubing, large scale industrial equipment, and even dynamite.

Waldron has driven in every state in the continental United States as well as in Canada, never once losing a load.

Since 1966, hee has been a lease operator for C&H, a heavy specialized load hauling company based in Dallas.

He has driven through "too many blizzards to count," over winding mountain roads with avoided "at least 1,000 drunks."

His most dangerous trip was through the 1976 blizzard, a journey that required 17 days and lots of patience.

As he recalls it, "We were taking the heat exchangers up in convoy fashiion, and had pretty smooth sailing until we hit Northern Oklahoma. There, the snow really began to fall and visibility was very bad."

Adding to the problems for the convoy were the extremely icy conditions on very narrow roads-and that their loads were almost 16 ffeet wide and

"Several time we had to stop for two days until the blizzard blew itself out and so we could Waldron has driven those see to go on. But :after 40 years miles without a single of driving, you get through by being very careful and relying on experience," he recalls of the trip.

During the 19850s, Waldron had a special reason to be concerned with safe driving: he was hauling dynamite to construction sites in Arizona.

"People would look at me them I hauled dynamite. But, unless it has blastting caps, the stuff won't go offf. And, it's a stable load that won's shift on you," Waldron remembers of those days.

He added, "Of course, then you could also carry the blasting caps in the cab with you, which you can't do now. Since then, he has hauled Having them in the same truck

When asked how he's driven over three million miles without an accident, Waldron's answer is simple:

"Defensive driving and taking good care of your equipment."

He adds, "Always assume the other driver is going to do something he shouldn't, and be prepared for it. Don't tailgate, and leave plenty of room for

what you can do to escape an accident if an emergency comes up."

His attention to careful driving has also been noted through other awards and honors. including these:

Driver of the Year, Arizona Motor Transport Association, 1978; Driver of the Month, Missouri Bus and Truck Association, July, 1978; Driver passing. The best thing to of the Month, Arizona Motor Transportation Co., Inc.,

1978: Million Miler Award, the Heavy Specialized Carriers Conference of ATA, May, 1978; National Safety Award, Oil Field Haulers Association, April, 1978; Driver of the Month. Colorado Motor Carriers Association,

February, 1978; Driver of the Month, Wyoming Trucking Association, February, 1977; and Driver of the Month, C&H

Waldron lives in Phoenix with month" each year, and says of his wife Veneda, where they enjoy the company of their three grown children and four life is like for Frank on the grandchildren.

After the children had together that we wouldn't have grown, Mrs. Waldron recalls, otherwise." "Frank got together with some other people at C&H and they came up with a program to allow wives to go along on'

In between runs for C&H, Driver of the Year for "about a

the experience: 'It really lets me see what road. And it gives us time

He has also drawn praise from C&H officials for such suggestions as modifying, less wear and tear in carrying ito do...and I have," he says.

big loads.

In Phoenix, he has been active in civic work and ran for sheriff in 1954. ("I lost, but I learned a lot about government, and it was worth it," he says today.)

After he spends much of this year traveling for ATA, Waldron plans an immediate return to driving.

"Retiring is for those who trailer bodies so they suffered don't have anything interesting



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### vegetable fats. In 1909-13, about 17 percent of the fat was from vegetable as in 1909-13--about 500 sources. In 1978, preliminary milligrams a person each day. data indicate, 43 percent came from such vegetable sources as

lard and edible beef fat," Marston said, adding:

WASHINGTON-The ma- "Since 1967, the trend toward rked decline in the coronary more fat from vegetable death rate over the past decade sources has sharpened, as has the trend away from animal As shown by the table below,

fat from meat, poultry and fish has increased gradually in importance, but more rapidly before than after 1967. Fat from dairy products other than butter has been dlropping since the 40's but remains slightly above 1909-13. The trend away from use of butter, lard and edible beef fat has continued since 1909-13. These changes in sources of

Fat in the average diet today fat have altered the proportion of fatty acids in diets over the decades. "Saturated" fatty acids-from animal sourceshave increased slightly since 1909-13. But linoleic acid, an unsaturated fatty acid found in liquid vegetable oils, has more than doubled this century.

The cholesterol in diets averages about the same now

Since 1967, more cholesterol comes out of the meat-poultrysalad and cooking oils. "The fish category and less from proportion of fat from animal these items: lard and beef fat sources dropped because of (down 40 percent), butter sharply curtailed use of butter, (down 17 percent), eggs (down 15 percent) and other dairy products (down 2 percent).

## Water Well Research Library Gets Grant

WORTHINGTON, Ohio-National Water Well Association has been granted a quarter of a million dollars to expand its research library at 500 West Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

This library will eventually house ground water literature from throughout the world. Computer-assisted literature searches and loaning of water well industry materials are among the services to be of-

Director, announced that the EPA has funded this project for a period of three years . Anyone interested in hydrology

or seeking answers to a specific ground water problem will have access to the facilities.

NWWA's ground water library presently includes 2,500 items, including 30 periodicals on hydrology, engineering, pollution control, and environmental science. A file of Federal and statte water well and ground water legislation is maintained by N'WWA also.

If you need information on ground water or water wells, contact Michael Eberle, Dr. Jay H. Lehr, Executive NWWA Librarian, at (614) 846-9355. Library matterials can be loaned free of charge in many cases; literature searches are performed at a mominal cost.

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## You May Be Older Than You Think

By DR. FRANK ROSATO **Memphis State University** 

It is well known that many Americans age prematurely both physiologically and cosmetically. As we age, our muscles atrophy, we lose flexibility and agility, and we tend to gain weight. The end result is that physiologically we may be from a couple of years to a couple of decades older than our chronological ages would indicate. These for today's American. Why?

Since WWII we have become enamored with labor saving gadgets and devices. We no longer do physical work to the same degree as our devices have permeated our occupations and our leisure time pursuits.

the numbers of people who high level of physical fitness,

acquired changes with time develop heart disease, tend to occur at an earlier age diabetes, osteoporosis (porous bones), and other degenerative diseases.

Other industrialized countries are suffering the same fate. Must it be this way?

There are three pockets of forefathers. Labor saving civilizations in different parts of the world who seem to be immune to this trend. In fact, in these areas it is not un-Although this has led to an common for people to live in easier life, it is taking its toll in robust health, displaying a

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beyond 100 years of age.

These long-lived people are found in Vilcabamba in the Andes, Hunza in the Karakoram Range, and Abklhasia in the Caucasus Mountains.

The three cultures live in rugged mountaneous terrain and most of them farm the steep hillsides by hand working vigorously for long hours. They begin working at young ages and continue up to, and in some cases, beyond 100 years. As a resullt of their vigorous life styles, their bodies remain lean, supple, and strong throughout life.

Authorities who have studied these people have concluded that their life long activity is the primary reason that they did not experience the physical degeneration and the chronic diseases which afflict modern industrialized man. Heart disease and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), the

leading killers of industrialized man, are virtually unknown. Osteoporosis, responsible for many hip fractures in older Americans-particularly wo-men, is rare indeed. The constant tugging and pulling of active muscles tends to maintain the integrity of bone.

There are other differences between these cultures and our own. No one is advocating that Americans make wholesale lifestyle changes overnightthis would be impractical and unsuccessful. But studying these people can give us insights into human longevity which may be adopted by Americans to promote a

healthier and longer life. Individual questions on exercise or fitness should be addressed to: Dr. Frank Rosato, Dept. of Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Fieldhouse 220, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152.

## State Sites Added To Register

and one historic district have been added to the National Register of Historic Places since September, 1978, according to Elbert R. Hilliard,

Archives and History.

Will Watkins House, 1423 North State Street, Jackson. Snowdoun (John Marshall Billups House), 906 Third

Bedford Plantation, Route 4,

Richmond, South Canal Street, Natchez.

Hill). 803 West Commerce

Mississippi Highway 553, Coosha (Fredrickson) Site,

Lauderdale County. Carrollton Historic District,

Bethel Presbyterian Church,

United States Marine Hospital, 801 Mapel Street,

Natchez. Spivey Site, Tallahatchie County. Barnard Observatory (Ole

Observatory), University of Mississippi, Oxford. Butler Mound and Village Site, Lowndes County.

Pascagoula Central Fire Station No. 1 (Ole Fire Station), 623 Delmas Avenue, Pascagoula.

Rosswood (Hamer House), Mississippi Highway 552, Lorman.

Smith Robertson Elementary School, 528 Bloom Street, Jackson.

Glenburnie, 551 John R. Junkin Drive, Natchez.

The National Register of

Arches), 122 Seventh Avenue Historic Places, authorized by the Historic Preservation Act of 1966, identifies those properties worthy of preservation for their historic, architectural, or cultural significance and provides some measure of protection from alteration by federally supported projects. The National Register is administered in Mississippi by the Department of Archives and History

Eighteen Mississippi sites munity. Grenada Bank, 223 First

Street, Grenada. director of the Department of

Hilliard was notified of the listings by Chris Therral Delaporte, director of the Heriitage Conservation and Recreation Service, Department of the Interior. The sites, listed according to their dates of emtry, are the following:

Avenue. North, Columbus.

Natchez

Harris-Banks House (White

South, Columbus. Reuben Davis House (Sunset

Street, Aberdeen. Woodland Plantation.

Church Hill.

Route 552, West side Com-

For Microwave Oven Owners—

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LEISURE COOKING

Leisure Cooking, "The Mic:rowave Method," monthly magazine devoted to the recipes, we're presenting the millions of microwave color photographs, feature owners in the United States has made its publication debut and is now available.

The magazine is published by Microwave Master, Inc., headquartered in Richardson, Texas.

"The magazine is designed to fill a void in the microwave cooking market," said Joe Sandifer, spokesman for the publishers. "Most people who buy microwave ovens don't have the slightest idea how to use them effectively. They've spemt hundreds of dollars for an applicance that can save them time and money, yet they end up using them to warm baby bottles.

Leisure Cooking presents dozens of recipes in every issue. Each recipe has been tested and retested by members; of the magazine's staff. Reciipes in the magazine show how to cook a wide variety of foodis, ranging from cookies to rib moasts.

"We believe the microwave Richardson, Texas 75080.

oven is the greatest innovation in cooking since the invention of fire," Sandifer said. "Our intention is to show people how to use it effectively. Along with articles on microwave products, and other stories of to microwave interest owners.'

Because the microwave is so easy to use, the magazine also has a column and recipes for children entitled "Mini-Microwavers."

"This is the only magazine in the country published exclusively for microwave cooking," Sandifer said. The idea for the magazine came about when the publishers bought microwave ovens and found no information on how to use them. "We checked and found that

everyone was in the same situation," Sandifer said. "We decided to find out the best way to use the ovens and then tell it to our readers in the most entertaining and attractive way possible.

Subscriptions are available at \$10.50 a year from Leisure Cooking, P.O. Box 2027,

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## Citizen Input Needed For Federal Programs

ives, farmers, owners of programs gets too committed businesses and representatives to a particular approach. of organizations in Booneville "Before program, regulations and across the U.S. are among the people the federal advise it on running its programs better.

"We're involving the public in our decision-making," said Linley E. Juers, who directs the public participation program for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Too often, individuals think they can't do anything about the way the country is run." Juers says they can.

"Congress passes laws that give us new programs. Those

### New Book **Records History** Of School

JACKSON-Mississippians can experience one of the most significant developments in higher education now that the event has been dramatized in a 222-page publication.

A book entitled "Mississippi: The View From Tougaloo" reflects on the historical growth of Tougaloo College and its struggle to become a leader in the academic realm.

Written by Dr. Oscar A. Rogers, Jr. and Dr. Clarice Campbell, the clothbound publication captures the legendary endeavors of the college's founders who in 1869 responded to the educational needs of the newly emancipated slaves at the end of the Civil War.

Rogers, dean of the Graduate School at Jackson State University, and Dr. Clarice Campbell, a former history professor at Tougaloo, recorded striking public Jemonstrations during the height of the Civl Rights movement demanding the right to equal treatment and justice under the law.

"The Tougaloo experience is a perfect example of how an institution survived in a difficult environment," said Rogers.

Research for the book began more than 12 years ago when the authors combined ideas to focus on the strong leadership Tougaloo and similar colleges the nation.

## **Duck Stamp Contest Now** In Progress

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Mississippi Duck Stamp Contest, sponsored by the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission.

The best piece of artwork by resident artists, either mateur and professional, will be selected by a three-judge panel and printed on the 1979 state duck stamp to be issued later in the year by the Com-

State duck stamps are sold for \$2. Anyone of age who hunts ducks in Mississippi is required to have one, in addition to a regular federal duck stamp that has been required for many years.

"Artists must restrict their subject matter," Game and Fish editor Davie Watts explained, "to a living specie of North American migratory ducks or geese common to Mississippi. Wood ducks, mallards, and green-winged eal are excluded since they have appeared recently on the stamp.

Artists should remember that whatever species they choose to portray should be the dominant feature of the design. "In last year's contest, some artists made the background or scenery the dominant lement of their design. It was pretty, all right. But it was not what we wanted on a duck

"John Reimers' winning design in last year's contest is what we mean by making the duck the main element of a drawing or painting," Watts said. "We hope that many state rtists will take advantage of this opportunity to display their work in support of the contest. Entries must be in our office no later than April 15,

Complete rules

WASHINGTON-Housew- responsible for opperating the staff.

get too set in concrete, we need outside input. Public pargovernment is encouraging to ticipation allows an agency to have the public suggest alternatives and analyze aspects of the program which may not have been properly considered. Two heads are still better than one."

> Public participation in federal programs isn't new. The public has commented for years on regulations proposed by federal agenciess.

But now each agency of the programs are turned over to agriculture department is the executive branch agencies required to have a public news media reach people who. participation office reporting Juers stressed the im- directly to its administrator. portance of getting the public Each agency must have a involve complex issues or involved before the agency public participation plan, for review by department level bers of people, we might hold own living expenses, plus public participation the

Juers said the steps to get public participation are to first ask the public for input on the alternatives to consider. "Then we develop the framework for the program regulations and publish them. This gives the public the chance to have its say about the specific regulations involved.

Juers said the department would offer the public the opportunity to comment on programs-and the proposed regulations to operate them-in a number of different ways. "At a minimum, we publish notification in the Federal Register, the public record. Next we might put it in the form of a press release, to let don't see the Register.

"On some programs which affect unusually large num- to speak to us have to pay their

can ask questions at hearings. expense for private citizens.

"Finally," said Juers, "we effectively."

why, and how we used their meals on the road. comments. Helping the public public helps us keep it informed.

"It's often difficult to get the hearings. Sometimes they're Juers. "Individuals who want

to receive oral comments and hearing and back home. It's to vote on whether the law let people interact. Also, we not a tax deductible business

"The department may even notify organizations we know pay expenses for some conhave an interest in the subject. cerned individuals who can't They're good at encouraging otherwise afford to attend. The people to appear and helping department has found needy or them say what they have to say low income people have good ideas and may be as directly "Then, we make a final affected by a program as analysis to explain to the others who can afford the each agency will make its own public what we're doing and expense of travel, lodging and arrangements to get public

"Of course, people who come understand 'why' is important to testify often take a view money for additional to acceptance and success of contrary to the department's programs. So in a way the on a given program. The fact that we're paying their expenses has nothing to do with program funds according to his what they say. We want people public to participate at to attend and provide information and opinion, not to held in distant cities," said testify on behalf of the

government. Juers said that in getting should be carried out. "We want people to tell us how best to carry out a law. We're asking them, 'How can we make this law with its program do the best job for the people it

was intended to help?" Juers said his office will help set guidelines for the department's agencies to follow. But participation.

There won't be a pool of notification or public participation activities. Each administrator has to budget his requirement to involve the public.

How much to spend will depend partly on the importance of public input, the agencies' experience in getting public input and how well they

are reaching the public. The said Juers. department will monitor its agjencies to see that they are operating public participation programs effectively.

Juers said this new effort is designed to get more partic ipation and be more open and responsive. This year alone, the department held about 3,000 hearings throughout the country to get public involvement in soil and water conservation. It also helld seven major hearings to get advice from small farmers on programs they need.

The department initiates over a thousand proceedings a year ranging from setting major commodity program provisions to changing the date on application forms. Advice on whether a procedure will work is always important, whiether it's a comment written on a post card or testimony given at a hearing, fewer regulations."

To help the public plan its participation in department decisions, the department publishes a "decision calender" in the Federal Register twice a year, in May and November. The calender names each action planned, its purpose, the authority, dates when proposals will be published and when the final decision should be forthcoming. It also gives the name and telephone number of a person to contact for information.

How will public participation help? Juers said, "We'll have a fair and open process that gives the public a role in federal programs and a better understanding of them. It should mean better decisions and fewer cases in which the federal government is taken to court and in the end, we hope,

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## YOUR HOME TOWN **SUPER STORE!**

STORE HOURS 8 a.m. Til 8 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday

8 a..m. Til 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

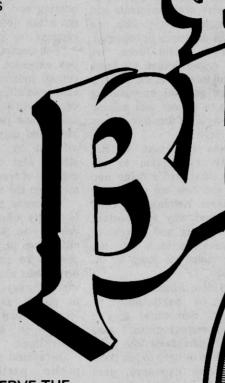
- OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-

PORK LOIN

FRESH LEAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FEB. 15 THROUGH WED., FEB. 21, 1979

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. **FOOD STAMPS** 



\*WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

\*NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

\* \* \* SHOP& COMPARE

**CELEBRITY IMPORTED** 

SLICED HAM

4 OZ.

**Helms Whole Hog** 

Sausage



**CENTER CUT** 

SUNNYLAND Ham &

LOIN CUT \$188

Cheese Loaf 6-0z. \$1.29

Picnic Shoulder LB. \$108

FRESH PORK LOIN END

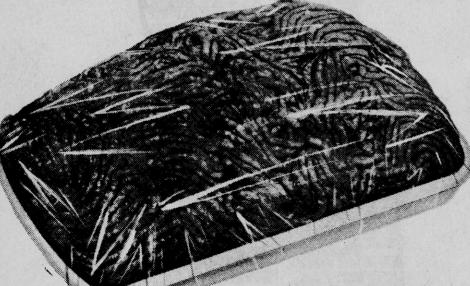
ROAST

Pork Loin Country Style

Ribs

CHEESE

ACON



Fresh Ground

Ground Beef

5 lbs. or More

Franks 12-oz. pkg. 78¢ Hormel Black Label Cannel HAMS 3-lb. can

Hormel Black Label Canned



CHILI

COLGATE II

SHA

STYLE REG.

HAI

SPR.

FLEX BALS

SHA

BAYER

ASP

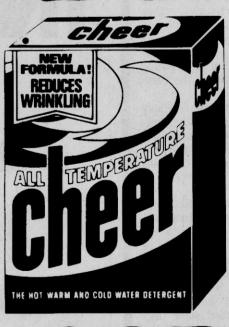
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

5 LB. BAG

**LIMIT 1 WITH A \$10.00** OR MORE PURCHASE

CHEER LAU

Deter



CORN

5 LB. BAG

HOUSE GRIND

**DUNCAN HINES LAYER** with BEANS CAKE 5 C. CAN 58¢ FLOWERS B. I. ENGLISH MUFFINS 19 OZ. MIX 6 Ct. 20¢ OFF BOX IDELUXE II 4/88¢ Ham 6¾ OZ. 98¢ CAKE MIX **Potted Meat FOODWAY KING SIZE** BREAD 20-0Z. LOAF 68° TOMATOES 3/98¢ DIAL BATH BAR ield Cream Style 16-oz. 4/98¢ Shop & Compare orn CHAPALA SLICED PILLSBURY 4 PACK STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. 3/984 SWEETMILK & BUTTERMILK BISCUITS VECREAM MRS. GOODCOOKIE PRAY & SUPER KRAFT MIRACLE **CHOCOLATE CHIP** 48° MARGARINE COOKIES AY OAK FARM 7½ OZ. MRS. SMITH ONION FLAVOR ONLY 3/98¢ DIPS **CHERRY PIE** MPOO OILY FLEISCHMANN'S DIET MAZOLA 98¢ MARGARINE 1 Lb. 78° **EGG BEATERS** RIN FOODWAY BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 12 COUNT 2/88¢ IEE'S Mandwich <sup>2</sup>/98° JACK RABBIT \*RICH N' CHIP \*C. C. BIGGS COOKIES **BEANS** HUNT'S SAUCE 150Z. 2/88¢ TOMATO 12 OZ. 58¢ **PASTE** LINDY 17 OZ. HORMEL BEEF 58¢ 3/88° **TAMALES** 15 OZ. **SWEET PEAS** INDRY PENNY CAN NABISCO RITZ DOG FOOD 15 OZ. 4/88° CRACKERS 16 OZ. 98¢ DURAFLAME JIM DANDY DOGRATION 25 LB \$498 \$118 3-Hour Logs If It's Fresher BOX NANAS ANDY EAL SWEET & JUICY **ORANGES** FRESH CRISPY RUTABAGAS **RADISHES** FRESH BELL

It's The Tape Total

That Counts!

> LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

22 oz.

