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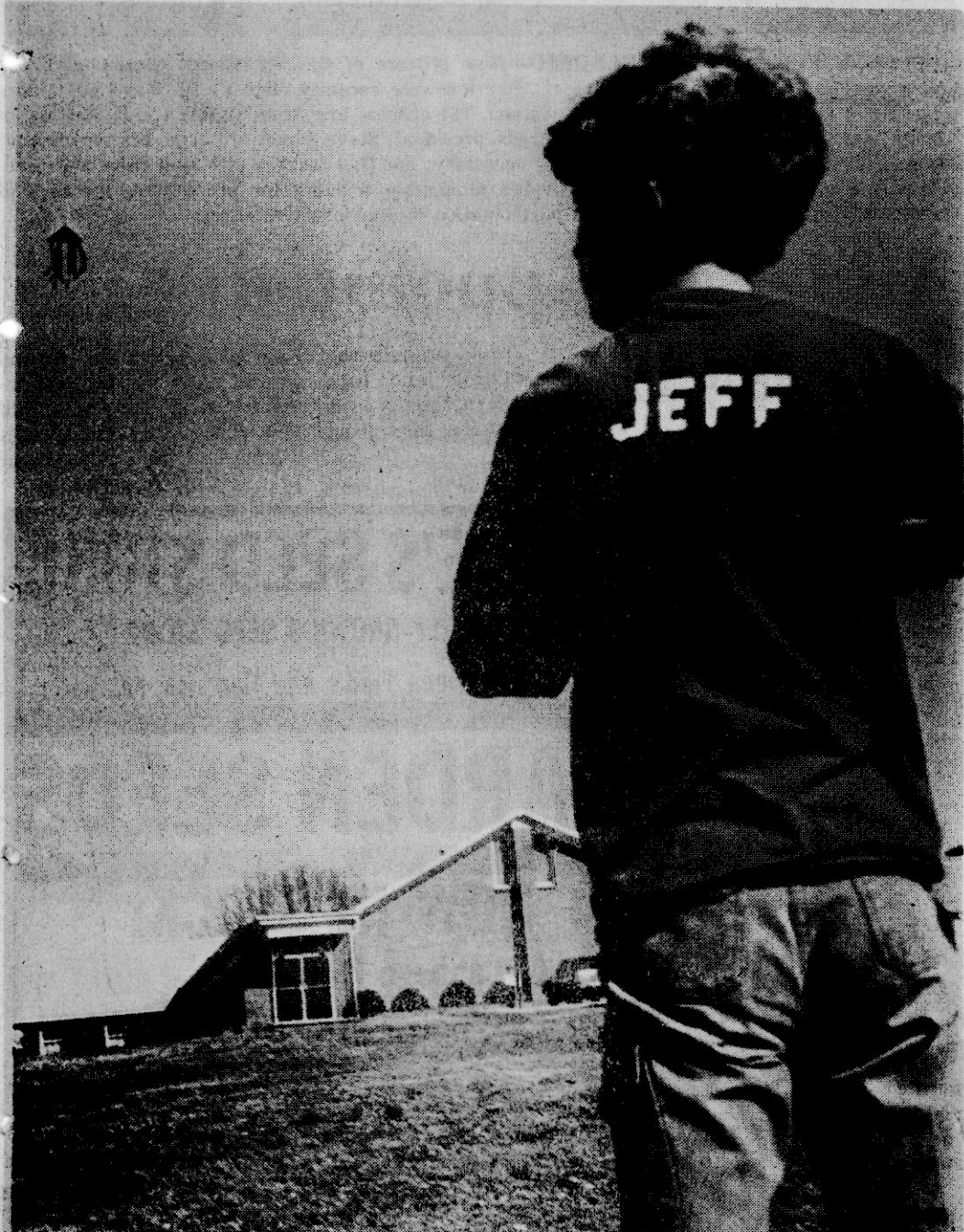
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Main Street Booneville, Mississippi

March 15, 1979

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SPRINGTIME IS HERE—Jeff Ashcraft of Booneville starts Spring off right by flying his octopus kite here last Sunday afternoon. For a Springtime photo turn to section A of today's paper. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Pistol Shooting Honors Go To Area Patrolman

Pistol match enthusiasts will be interested in knowing that a Mississippi Highway Patrolman of Dist. 4 which includes Prentiss County competed in the famous Pompano Beach, Fla., National Rifle Association sanctioned matches and came home with the grand prize, a 1979 Ford Pinto.

Mitchell McNeece of Mantachie in Itawamba County, an 11-year veteran with the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, took the individual high category in the Pompano match which is considered the "Super Bowl" of pistol competition.

Officer McNeece paid his own way and went to win—so much so that he took his wife so she could drive the car home.

Giving a car for the grand prize in the Pompano Beach Fraternal Order of Police sponsored matches was established three years ago by

seven automobile dealers in the City's metropolitan area. The competition was heavy with approximately 250 entrants representing law enforcement agencies from 25 states. When the individual scores were tallied, McNeece had tied with a Secret Service Agent, Craig Lazaro. Their scores were 1492 of a possible 1500, but the final decision was made when the score officials counted the Xs. McNeece had 116 and Lazaro had shot 109.

Although this is the biggest match (and prize) that McNeece has earned, he has won several individual first place matches including the 1978 Mississippi-Tennessee Peace Officers' Association match in Kingsport, Tenn. He is a member of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol's Pistol Team, and was one of the four-man team that earned second place in the National matches last year.

McNeece's pistol shooting days did not begin until he was a recruit at the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy in 1968. He had never even shot a hand gun, but had been hunting with rifles and shotguns since he was a youngster. At the time he went through the Academy, he was the only cadet to achieve a perfect score during the 13 weeks of training. He automatically won a place on the pistol team and competed in statewide and regional NRA competition from 1968 until 1970.

Shooting a gun is not the only area that the multi-talented McNeece demonstrates proficiency. He is an untrained accomplished musician with a great command of playing the piano, organ, trumpet, banjo, and for more than a year, played the bull bass with a group known as the "Sand" (Continued on Page 2)



Adrian Smith

Adrian Smith Selected As Top Northeast Alumnus

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Alumni Association has selected as the Alumnus of the Year for 1979 Adrian Smith. He will be honored at spring alumni activities on the Northeast campus on Saturday, April 7. A formal presentation of the award will be made at the dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. in Frank Haney Union.

Adrian Smith attended Northeast Junior College in 1954-56 during which time he compiled an outstanding record as a member of the Tiger basketball team. He was named to the All-State basketball team in 1954-55 and in 1955-56. While gaining honor and fame on the basketball court, he also maintained a

high scholastic record and was named to the Dean's List.

After leaving Northeast, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Kentucky. In 1958 he was a member of the University of Kentucky N.C.A.A. Championship basketball team.

Smith was named a National A.A.U. All-American in 1959 and was a member of the United States Pan American Basketball Team (Gold Medal Winner). In 1960 he was a member of the United States Olympic basketball team, Rome, Italy. (Gold Medal Winner).

Next came ten years as a professional basketball player with the National Basketball

Association. He played eight years with the Cincinnati Royals and two years with the San Francisco Warriors. In 1966 he was a member of the East N.B.A. All-Star Team and was voted Most Valuable Player in the East-West N.B.A. All-Star Game.

Smith was one of eight players from the N.B.A. to tour South America in 1967 playing and teaching basketball during the summer.

The Alumni Association feels that Smith has brought honor and national recognition to Northeast Junior College. From the time that he became the first junior college transfer signed by the University of Kentucky through his professional basketball career,

he has been an outstanding alumni of the Junior College.

Smith is married and is now engaged in the banking profession in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is Assistant Vice President in the National Division of the Central Trust Bank.

Another activity in which he takes great pride is his involvement in the Adrian Smith Basketball League sponsored by the Baptist Church. This program, designed to help the disadvantaged youth of Cincinnati, has proved very successful not only in offering athletic opportunities for the young people but in assisting them with a college education or in seeking gainful employment.

Poll Response Is Small, Most Favor Consolidation

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Less than one per cent of the people in Prentiss County have responded to a questionnaire published recently to determine county residents' opinions toward school consolidation.

An overwhelming majority of those who did respond favored consolidating some or all of the county's five high schools, according to poll results.

Only 159 persons responded to the questionnaire, which was published recently in two Prentiss County newspapers.

Of those who responded, 122 said they favored consolidation of the schools in the near future, while 37 were against the idea.

Of those who favored consolidation, 50 favored two or more high schools with one of them in Booneville. Another 49 favored a single high school in Booneville, according to the questionnaire results. Another 23 persons favored consolidation but did not say how many schools they wanted.

Of the people who favored consolidation, all but two said they would support a bond issue to that effect.

The board is also reviewing

three petitions and a written request from various sections of the county asking that schools be kept in those areas.

About 1,200 people in Hills Chapel, Marietta and New Site signed one of the petitions seeking to have the Prentiss County Board of Education place a new high school in the eastern section of the county, not less than five miles from Booneville.

A petition received from Jumpertown containing about 437 names asked that Jumpertown be allowed to keep their high school. That petition also contained an alternate proposal that the county be

zoned into three sections, with a high school in Booneville, a high school in the eastern section and a high school in the western section.

About 135 people signed a petition from Wheeler requesting a three high school system—keeping high schools at Booneville, Thrasher and at Wheeler.

No petition was received from Thrasher, but that school's principal, Harrell Padgett, and the local school board members submitted a written request asking the county school board to keep Thrasher high school open.

County Superintendent of

Education Lex Cain said that the school board would study the questionnaire replies and the petitions before taking any action.

Controversy over consolidation has been underway in Prentiss County for several years. It began when a previous school board—not the present one—passed a long range educational plan calling for consolidation of the county's five high schools into one school in Booneville.

Under that plan, high schools in Jumpertown, New Site, Thrasher and Wheeler would become elementary at-

(Continued on Page 2)

\$240,000 Bond Issue Is OK'ed

The Booneville Board of Aldermen Monday afternoon voted 3-0 to issue \$240,000 in city bonds to finance proposed street improvements as well as pay for road improvements that were done last year.

The money raised from sale of the general obligation bonds will be used in several areas. Part of it will be used as matching money for a federal grant to improve Third Street.

The balance will be used to help pay for a major road renovation project carried out in the city last year as well as paying for future road improvements, according to Mayor Charles Crabb and City Attorney Gene Gifford, Jr.

The Third Street improvements will cost about \$150,000, according to City Engineer Don Eubank. About 80 per cent of that figure will come from a federal grant,

while the city will put up the remaining \$30,000, he said.

Bids for that work were to be opened Thursday. The work calls for grading, draining and putting in concrete curbs, sidewalks and gutters along a .254 mi. section of Third Street running from the north boundary of Washington Street to Kellwood Drive. The road will also be repaved and widened to 28 feet, the engineer added.

Project length will be about 100 days, with an estimated starting time of May, he said.

The remaining money will help pay for the nearly 20 miles of city streets that were repaved during last year's major street improvement project.

That project, coupled with forthcoming road improvements, will help move Booneville toward the goal of having every dedicated street in the city resurfaced, Mayor Crabb said.

Agriculture Day Set

Monday, March 19 will be the farmers' day to stand up and be counted as Agriculture Day in Prentiss County and across the rest of America signals the start of another spring and another farm year.

Agriculture Day will honor one of America's most important industries—the farm—and give us all a chance to say "thanks" the farmers of our nation for full stomachs and the good life. Just about everything we need to live and eat starts on the farm. The large and small farms that do this area and the rest of the county help feed and clothe an entire nation, create jobs and provide a vital link in the U.S. economy.

For a look at the individuals and industries that are saying thanks to the farmer for his efforts, look inside this issue of the Banner-Independent.



GETTING HELP—Mrs. Lana Tapp assists one of the many people who came to the Prentiss County Neighborhood Service Center in the county courthouse Monday morning for help in paying their energy bills. The program to help the needy pay their energy-related bills is funded by a \$1952 federal grant. Those who think they qualify for the program should see Mrs. Tapp at the courthouse or call 728-8141 by Thursday, March 15. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

By City, County

Revenue Sharing Backed

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Both the Booneville Board of Aldermen and the Prentiss County Board of Supervisors have sent resolutions of support for revenue sharing funds to Washington, D.C., where federal legislators are considering trimming or cutting out those funds to obtain a balanced federal budget.

At stake for this area is about \$420,000. That's how much revenue sharing funds came back to Prentiss County and Booneville last year, according to city and county figures.

Booneville Mayor Charles Crabb said early this week that the approximately \$120,000 the city received from revenue sharing last year would be "hard to replace."

W.V. Horn, president of the Prentiss County Board of Supervisors, was more pessimistic about the situation. "If we lost revenue sharing funds, this county would about have to shut up shop," he said Monday.

Mayor Crabb said the city's revenue sharing funds were "used in all phases of city government, but were mostly used for road and street improvements.

"If we lost those funds, they would be difficult to replace, but any time you lose money out of a city budget it's hard to replace.

"Any reduction in funds would have to be replaced by either a reduction in city services or a raise in taxes," he said.

President Horn outlined the county's dependence on revenue sharing funds by saying that better than half the

county's budget would be lost if they were eliminated.

"The county receives about \$75,000 per quarter in revenue sharing funds, which is an annual total of about \$300,000. Each of the five districts receives about \$60,000 annually in those funds. Most of that money goes for road maintenance, and if we lost it we'd be in a lot of trouble," he said.

The president said that each district has a budget of about \$145,000 annually. More than half that budget would be wiped out if revenue sharing funds were cut out.

"Each district has about 150 miles of roads to look after. It's hard enough taking care of those roads on the present budget, but there's no way we could do it if those funds were cut out," he said.

Road maintenance includes the equipment, materials and labor needed to keep up the county roads as well as related expenses such as clearing, draining and culverting and grubbing roads where necessary, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wrecks Kill One, Injure Several

Joe Jackson, 12, of Route 3, Rienzi, was killed Tuesday when a car driven by his brother, Monty Jackson, 16, was struck by a tractor-trailer rig while turning onto Lake Mohawk Road from Mississippi 4.

The tractor-trailer rig, driven by Joey L. Darract, 22, of Red Bay, Ala., was traveling east on Mississippi 4 and struck the westbound 1967 Ford pickup as it turned left,

authorities said. Monty Jackson and his sister, Wendy Jackson, 10, and Bryan Mann, 14, passengers in the pickup, underwent surgery Tuesday night at North Mississippi Medical Center, hospital officials said.

The accident is under investigation.

Services will be held today at 1:00 p.m. at the Jumpertown Methodist Church with burial (Continued on Page 2)

What's Going On? 728-6214

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Old Friendship Church 1½ miles west of Bay Springs on New Site-Dennis Road, on Saturday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Guest singers include Sparks Family of Belmont. All singers and musicians are urged to attend. If weather is below 35 degrees, the singing will be postponed until a later date. Rev. Bill Rhoads is in charge of the singing.

REVIVAL SERVICES WILL be held March 11-16, 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, Frankstown. David Baughan of Stuart's Draft, Virginia, will be the evangelist. He will also speak at the 10 and 11 o'clock services on Sunday morning. Evangelist Baughan is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. He has traveled extensively over the eastern half of the United States conducting meetings. Mrs. Baughan, who travels with her husband, will be conducting children's meetings nightly for those of ages 4 years through 3rd grade. Pastor Masquelier and congregation invite the public to attend these services.

PRENTISS COUNTY RETIRED Teachers Association will meet on Thursday, March 15, in the George E. Allen Library at 10 a.m. The program will concern the County School consolidation question and the usual luncheon will follow.

THERE WILL BE a bake sale sponsored by the Young Ladies Auxiliary of the Booneville Church of God on Saturday, March 17, at Foodway beginning at 8:00 a.m.

THE PRENTISS COUNTY Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 20th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Timber Hills Mental Health Center, located on the Highway 30 by-pass. All members are urged to be present and anyone interested in the mentally retarded citizens should attend.

THERE WILL BE a singing at Calvary Baptist Church in Marietta on Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. Featured will be The Glory Road Singers. Revival begins Sunday night, March 18, at 6:00 p.m. Then Monday thru Friday at 7:00. Sunday night Bro. J.M. Geary, Monday, Bro. Joey Goodwin, Tuesday, Bro. Jeff Cook, Wednesday, Bro. B.O. Barnes, Thursday, Bro. R.C. Norris, and Friday, Bro. Wesley Kingsley.

THE TEMPLE HIRES Singers from Burnsville, Ms., along with the Revelations from Iuka will be singing Friday night, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. at Carter's Tabernacle at the intersection of Hwys. 365 and 30 at Burton, Miss.

THE HEISMAN QUARTET will feature a gospel singing at the Hill's Chapel school gymnasium, highway 30 East 8 miles from Booneville on left. The singing will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, March 23. Advanced tickets, tickets at door, and student tickets. For advanced tickets contact the Hill's Chapel Headstart Center 728-9764.

BRO. DONALD BOREN will preach at the Casey Creek Church Friday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. Pastor Bro. D.D. Brown and the church members invite everyone to attend.

TICKETS FOR THE induction of Bonner Arnold into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame may be secured by writing to Barney Poole, Jackson Touchdown Club, P.O. Box 4574, Jackson, Ms., 39216. The event is scheduled for March 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Coliseum Banquet Hall.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Little Creek Baptist Church, Saturday night, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. featuring The Freedom Quartet and The Challengers. Everyone is invited.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Lakeview Bible Believing Church, Saturday night, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. Special singers will be The Servants Quartet. The public is invited.

THE EXPRESSIONS WILL host a preliminary Mid-South Talent Contest at Northeast Saturday night at 6 p.m. There will be two age divisions 2-9 and 10-20. Three trophies will be awarded in each division. Anyone wishing to enter, should drop by Northeast, Saturday morning between the hours of 10 and 12 to register.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Smith Chapel Freewill Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. on March 18. Feature singers are the Jenkins Family from Belmont, Mississippi.

Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

tendence centers. Late last year, the state Educational Finance Commission told the school board it would not approve monies for school construction or renovation in the county until the present board ratified the existing long range plan, or sent in an updated version acceptable to the EFC.

The board has been unable to agree on a revised plan. The last vote on a plan came by the board at a Nov. 1978 meeting. At that meeting Supt. Cain recommended that the present long range plan be endorsed in order to obtain EFC funds for construction of badly-needed classrooms at the Booneville Elementary School. After the money was obtained, Cain said

the board could discuss and revise the long range plan, according to minutes of that meeting.

Board members Harold Woodruff and Mrs. W.M. Murphy, representing respectively Dist. 3 and Dist. 2, voted for Cain's proposal, but board members Edwin Brown of Dist. 5, L.T. Huddleston of Dist. 1 and J.C. Rummage of Dist. 4 did not vote on the proposal, according to minutes of the meeting.

Cain's suggestion died for lack of a majority vote and the standoff between the EFC and the school board continues that has stopped all but EFC "emergency funds" (for re-roofing purposes) from coming into this county.

Pistol

(Continued from Page 1)

Creek Blue Grass Boys. He is a sports enthusiast having earned a football scholarship to the University of Tennessee where he played for two years after high school graduation. The rule at that time was if a player got married, he became ineligible to play ball. So he chose to marry his pretty wife the former Judy Grissom of Fulton instead of remaining on the football team. He, his wife and

their children, Michelle and Melissa make a family affair of water skiing during the summer months.

When asked if the trip to Pompano Beach was worth the effort, McNeece said, "You answer that question. My wife was grinning so much, she could hardly drive our baby blue Pinto home."

McNeece is the son of Mrs. Lillie McNeece and the late Mitchell McNeece, Sr., of Fulton.

Revenue

(Continued from Page 1)

"If revenue sharing were cut off, it might well force a drastic jump in tax rates in the county. And to do that now or any time in the future would be too great a burden for the people of Prentiss County," according to the resolution

prepared by the board.

"The board of supervisors strongly recommends to our congressional representatives and state senators that they fight this proposed reduction or cutoff of revenue sharing funds," the resolution concluded.

Tax Relief Efforts Lauded By Candidates

"The Mississippi Legislature is certainly on the right track and moving rapidly in its efforts to provide the much needed tax relief for state taxpayers," says John Arthur Eaves, candidate for governor.

"Tax relief is one of the major items which must be considered in these days of mounting costs in everyday living and zooming inflation. I

must commend the Senate for its bill slicing \$37 million from the state income tax take, and a similar commendation is due for the bill passed by the House which would cut about \$52 million in state income taxes," said Eaves.

"Now the big task will be to find a level on which both the Senate and House can agree

and then enact this measure into law as quickly as possible," said Eaves, a former state representative.

Added relief is possible, Eaves pointed out in a statement from his Jackson office. He said he has always been in favor of abolishing the sales tax on prescription drugs, which would provide a large savings to every citizen, but would be most helpful to the senior citizens and to those in the income bracket of \$5,200 or less each year. "These are two segments of the Mississippi population who deserve special consideration immediately, and I strongly urge the Legislature to consider this type of tax relief in addition to cutting the tax on income," said Eaves.

Exhibit Is Held

UNIVERSITY—The University Museums, Phase I of The University of Mississippi Cultural Center, is holding the first public exhibit of paintings

by Roger Wimmer, a radio and television professor at Ole Miss. The 31-year-old Wimmer, who has no formal art training, began painting in 1976.

Wreck

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Jumpertown cemetery. The Rev. Wilburn Sharp will officiate.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Jackson; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.Q. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Gann of Memphis; two brothers, Monty and James Alton Jackson of the home; three sisters, Wendy, Daphney and Tammie Sue Jackson, all of the home.

A young Booneville man was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding struck a car in Booneville.

Andy Cain, 17, was hurt when his 1973 Yamaha cycle collided with a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Mary O. White of Rt. 3, Rienzi, according to police records.

The car was northbound on Highway 45 when the driver attempted a left turn in the path of the cyclist, bringing the collision, according to police records.

Officers cited Cain for operating a motorcycle without a helmet and having no tag on his machine. Mrs. White was cited for failing to yield the right of way, records indicated.



POEMS—Dr. Joseph E. Morris, Psychologist with Timber Hills Mental Health Center, recently presented The Poet Peau 'a Peau, a collection of poems, to the Eula Dees Memorial Library on the Northeast campus. A poem entitled "Hours" by Dr. Morris was included in the Fine Arts Society publication. Accepting the book is Mrs. Sue Honeycutt, Librarian.

Fair Play Is Urged

"I am for fair play, fair pay and job security," John Arthur Eaves, candidate for governor, told members of the State Employees Association of

Mississippi meeting recently in Jackson.

"The state government must be operated like a business and state employees should be paid on a comparable basis to the private structure in business and industry," said Eaves.

"I believe you should have a five per cent merit increase plus a seven per cent cost of living increase," he said.

Eaves said it was not fair to allow political cronyism to force valued state employees, who have dedicated their lives to serving the public trust, out of their jobs without just cause. "There must be job security without fear of political retaliation."

Eaves also said the organization should consider ways to reduce hospitalization insurance costs through a self insurance program as many businesses now have.

"We need a person qualified in personnel management on the classification commission," said Eaves.

"In January, 1980, I want to be the first governor to make application for membership in SEAM," Eaves told his audience.



LOOKING—Northeast Junior College students, James Googe of Booneville and Barbara Childers of Falkner, look over a map of England, Scotland and Wales in preparation for the annual travel study tour offered by the Department of English at Northeast. Participants of the two-week tour, scheduled for May 30-June 14, may elect to receive 3 hours of English Literature credit. Anyone who is interested in the tour should contact Mrs. Mary Robinson or Mrs. Eudora Kemp, Instructors of English at Northeast. Telephone: 728-7751, Extension 252 or 253.

UPTOWN BOONEVILLE

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EXECUTIVE DESK SIZE
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EXECUTIVE DESK SIZE

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TOMBIGBEE OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

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COLLEGE FFA OFFICERS ELECTED—New officers of the Mississippi State University Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America were recently elected. They are all juniors majoring in agriculture and extension education. The officers are (front, L-R): Rufus Steward of Amory, vice president; Tom Jackson of Sturgis, president; Steve Stokes of Largo, Fla., treasurer; (Rear, L-R): Edwin Calvert of Booneville, secretary; and Dan Stuckey of Mount Olive representative. The collegiate FFA chapter provides leadership training for prospective teachers of vocational agriculture, and encourages participation in a cooperative effort.

Anderson Appointed

CHICAGO, Ill.—J. Hal Anderson, president of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, Corinth, has been appointed to the 1979 Committee on Federally Chartered Associations of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was announced by Joseph T. Benedict, president of the League and chairman of the board and president of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, Worcester, Mass.

The U.S. League is the

principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in mortgage loans

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March 15-24

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1979 ACP Funds Top \$99,300

By C.E. CALVERT
County Executive Director

Funds for the 1979 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) totaled \$99,300. Of this amount, \$92,870 was allocated for annual agreements and \$6,430 for long term agreements.

The new program emphasizes rural pollution abatement as well as solving soil, water and woodland conservation problems. ACP will be conducted on a fiscal year basis, with funds available for cost-share payment when practices have been performed and bills submitted to the county ASCS office.

Cost-share payments may range from 65 to 80 percent of the farmers' cost for the most critical problems. The assistance will not be used for practices that are primarily production-oriented, or have little or no conservation or pollution abatement benefits to farmers and consumers.

We are placing more emphasis on practices keyed to treating serious conservation problems and to cleaning up farm-related pollution. ASCS is currently accepting applications for the 1979 ACP. As of March 9, 75 local producers had applied for the program.

For more information on ACP practices, call or visit the local ASCS office at 105 College

Street, Telephone Number 728-3541, Booneville, MS.

Melba Perrigo of the Prentiss County ASCS Office has just returned from Jackson where she participated in a three-day training program along with ASCS employees from 19 county ASCS offices. The name of the course in which she participated is "Counter Skills." The purpose of this training is to improve the effectiveness in ASCS employees in providing assistance to farmers.

Mrs. Perrigo had this to say about the training she received. "We in ASCS want to give the best possible service to our customers. The 'Counter Skills' course will help me to do a better job of listening and understanding the needs of my farmer customers. I learned how to ask the right kind of questions in order to fully understand their needs I learned some new principles of explaining. Perhaps the most important thing that was impressed on me during this training course is that every farmer has an individual need and problem and it is my obligation as a public servant to understand his or her individual problem and do what I can to help solve that problem."

C.E. Calvert, County Executive Director of the Prentiss County ASCS Office, states that the course in

"Counter Skills" which Mrs. Perrigo has just attended is one of several training programs in ASCS designed to help employees provide better service to farmers. He went on to say that other program assistants in the county office will be receiving this same type of training. He further stated that the Prentiss County ASCS Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday each week. The telephone number is 728-3541. He remarked that any farmer who has a question regarding farm programs or who is interested in any particular program administered by ASCS is invited to call or come by the office. Mrs. Perrigo and

the other employees of the county office are anxious to furnish available information and to provide assistance in

Foreigners bought 32,300 acres of Mississippi farmland between January 1977 and June 1978, according to a survey released by the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Forestry and Nutrition. This land, as well as all other farmland owned by foreign interests must be registered.

Local ASCS offices have the necessary papers for registering foreign owned farmland. Foreigners who owned or had at least a five percent interest in farmland on February 1, 1979, must report ownership to us by August 1, 1979. Those acquiring land after February 1, 1979, must report it within 90 days. Farmland purchased by foreigners was identified by the survey in every State except eight. The study disclosed that 826,543 acres of U.S. farmland were purchased by foreign investors, with heaviest activity in the South and Southeast.

The five States with the most acreage bought by foreigners were Oregon, 129,700; Texas, 93,200; Georgia, 57,900; Louisiana, 54,300; and Arkansas, 42,900. A single purchase in Oregon involved more than 125,000 acres. Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, and South Carolina accounted for 42 percent of the acreage purchased, and 20 States accounted for almost 90 percent of the total.

Foreign purchases, on the average, involved larger tracts of farmland compared to domestic purchases. However, no significant relationship was found between the price of farmland and concentration of foreign acquisition in individual States.

For 1979 there is a \$45,000 payment limitation for wheat, feed grains, upland cotton payments excluding disaster payments.

If there is any question concerning this matter it should be addressed to the Prentiss County ASCS Office, 105 College Street, Booneville, MS 38829.

Spelling Bee Set March 23

The annual Prentiss County Spelling Bee will get under way March 23, at 7 p.m. in the court room of the Prentiss County Court House.

The champion of the Prentiss County Spelling Bee will go to Memphis to compete in the Mid-South Spelling Bee on May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech High School.

The twenty-seven students from grades seventh and eighth vieing for the Prentiss County Championship and their sponsors are as follows: Anderson-Kirk Cotham, Rosanne Dean, Dale Wayne Michael, Cindy Scott, and sponsors Mrs. Bennie Sue Williams, and Mr. Marie Spain.

Hill's Chapel-Joey Merrill, Richard Shook, Kanda Smith, Tim Wade, and sponsor, Mrs. Edith English.

Jumpertown-Jackie Blasingame, Julie Michelle Eaton, Vicky Owens, Teresa Wingo, and sponsors Mrs. Teresa Howell and Mrs. Marie Sweeney.

Marietta-Patilda Cartwright, Joey Hughes, Duane Snyder, Ronny Ward, and sponsor Mrs. Clinese Gray.

New Site-Tammie Bridges, David Delaney, Debra Reese, and sponsor Mrs. Gladys Isbell.

Thrasher-Jessica Goddard, Charla Huddleston, Laura Huddleston, Tammy McGaughy, and sponsor Mrs. Margaret Goddard.

Wheeler-Kathie Barger, Greg Downs, Jeff McGrew, Cindy Worley, and sponsor, Mr. Bill Shelton.

The public is invited to attend the Spelling Bee; but if you can't attend, turn your radio on to WBIP.



PROGRAM—Miss Julia Quinn (third from left), Marketing Specialist with the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, presented a program entitled "The Incredible Edible Egg" to members of the Home Economics Club at Northeast Junior College, Feb. 28. Northeast students helping with the demonstration are (left-to-right) Lyla Morris, Prentiss County; Karen Mauney, Tippah County; Miss Quinn; and Lisa Hammett, Huntsville.

ANNOUNCEMENT

46TH
ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
OF THE
NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION

DATE: FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

TIME: 10:30 A.M.

PLACE: FAIRGROUNDS COMMUNITY CENTER, TUPELO MS.

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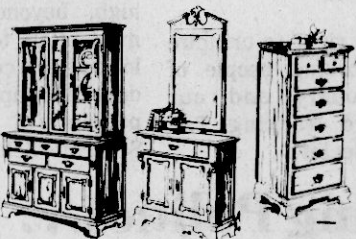
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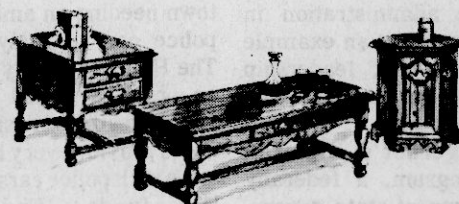


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Banner-Independent
Opinion
Local Comments, Letters, Editorial

Footprints...

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

The world is full of people who manage to louse up their lives and the lives of those with whom they come in contact by taking something perfect, or nearly so, and trying to make it better.

To avoid being one of those folks, I am passing along to you—untouched—a letter I recently received from Booneville attorney Donald Franks. The letter concerns the late Roger Stanley, and a letter he wrote to the Veterans Administration nearly 40 years ago.

The attitude expressed in the letter does far more justice to Mr. Stanley than any words I could string together. With thanks to Donald Franks for the letter, we reprint it for your enjoyment.

"During the administration of the Estate of Anne S. Stanley, a late resident of Booneville, a copy of a letter written on January 28, 1951, by her husband, Roger Stanley, to the Veterans Administration was discovered in an old letter file. Because of the unusual contents of this letter, the heirs of Mrs. Stanley have made it available for publication.

"In early January 1951, the Veterans Administration had advised Mr. Stanley that he was eligible for a pension based on his service in World War I, and had furnished him the necessary forms to claim his compensation. The forms were completed and mailed to the Jackson, Mississippi Office of the Veterans Administration which would have assured the beginning of monthly benefits to him.

"One day later, January 28, 1951,

Roger Stanley had second thoughts about accepting a pension from his Government and hurriedly dispatched the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Smith:

"Since writing you yesterday, I have been thinking about the pension matter and reach this conclusion:

"The pension is, after all, in the nature of a charity. While legally entitled to it, yet I have some income, as indicated to you, and my wife has income, and we can get along on this at the present time. Perhaps it is assuming a false pride in the matter, but I prefer that the pension payment be stopped now. It might be of course that we would need to have it at some time in the future. I shall appreciate your handling the matter accordingly,

taking such steps as are proper to close the matter.

"Thanking you, I am yours very truly, Roger Stanley."

"Perhaps, this letter is unique, and if not, certainly must be rarity, in the history of government pensions. In a period when the "rip-off" is commonplace, the philosophy of Roger Stanley as expressed in this letter should be recognized, publicized, and applauded.

"To those who knew Roger Stanley, the revelation of this remarkable letter causes no surprise or consternation. Remembered as a lawyer, gentleman, scholar, Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia, kind and generous, but firm in his convictions, and never ostentatious, enough of his kind could return us to the simple values of former times."

Eyes On Mississippi...

A&I Board Improvement Is Eyed

By BILL MINOR
Columnist

JACKSON—Mississippi may be closer than ever to changing its concept of having a state industrial development agency that is little more than the governor's private rooting and marching club.

That is, if the two branches of the legislature can put aside their personal bickering long enough to get together on a bill to reform the traditional Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board from being a gubernatorial plaything.

Bills reorganizing the A&I

Board have passed each branch of the legislature, but pride of authorship and hurt feelings about whose bill is better seem to have gotten in the way. Now with two weeks left in the 1979 legislative session, the lawmakers have to iron out a compromise and have time to overcome an expected veto by Gov. Cliff Finch.

For more than three decades, Mississippi governors have made industrial development the centerpiece of their administrations pitch to pull the state out of the economic doldrums. But

almost invariably, they've used the agency which runs the industrial development program as a dumping ground for campaign hacks and political cronies.

Somehow, the tradition has emerged that the campaign manager for the successful gubernatorial candidate winds up as director of the A&I Board, and a lot of fatcat contributors are appointed to the board because of the prestige it brings back home.

Everytime a new administration takes over, a whole new bunch of people comes in to run the A&I Board

and whatever contacts have been made with national industrial prospects have to be made all over again.

Despite glowing reports of how well the state is doing industrially that are ground out of every A&I board, objective studies show Mississippi has not gotten nearly the number of jobs nor the capital investment claimed by the board over the years.

The huge turnover of staff people alone—96.6 percent since 1971—is one of the reasons that Mississippi has not had any consistency in its industrial pitch and has not produced better results, qualified observers believe. Some able people come along now and then, but few ever survive, on the A&I staff with the political changeovers.

to a comprehensive measure which would change the name and the structure of the A&I board to the State Board of Economic Development and Tourism, setting qualifications for the three top administrative staff members in the agency.

When the old A&I board was first created in the 1940's, the idea of agriculture had to be tied to it in order to make the concept more palatable to the strong agricultural forces in the legislature.

But industrial developers contend that agricultural interests are handled by other agencies, including the State Department of Agriculture, and there is no longer any need to attach it to the industry-seeker agency.

Under the Senate version, the A&I designation would be retained, and only the job of the executive director would be required to be filled by a professional industrial developer.

Both measures, however, do away with the turnover of the membership of the board every four years when a new governor comes into office, and they both require the board to be geographically representative of the entire state.

One difference has to do with retaining any members of the legislature on the board. The Senate does away with legislators, but the House version allots three seats to legislators.

For more than a dozen years, there have been outcries from industrial groups in Mississippi to insulate the A&I board from politics. Backers say now is the time to do it before a new governor is elected.

Because of the insecurity of working for the A&I Board, most of the industrial developers who develop some expertise are constantly on the watch for jobs in the private sector.

Governor Finch had vetoed a bill last year which would have reorganized the A&I Board, putting terms of members on a staggered basis, and requiring the director to meet professional qualifications. The Senate failed to override the veto, and the attempt at reorganization fizzled.

But a major push has been made at this session, headed by the Mississippi Industrial Development Council, and backed by a number of organizations in the field of industrial development to put the state's official industry-hunting agency on a professional basis.

The House gave its approval

your thoughts concerning this very important matter.

As you may know, the Constitution of the State of Mississippi does not provide for a proposition to be placed upon a ballot for a vote by the people as was done in the State of California, and, therefore, I believe that an amendment to our state constitution would be necessary to accomplish the result which you desire. Hence, I would suggest that you discuss this matter with your legislative representatives, who would be necessary participants in the adoption of any constitutional amendment proposal.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear from you, and I hope the foregoing information will prove of some help to you.

Yours very truly,
A.F. Summer
Attorney General



"WHAT MAKES PEOPLE THINK I WANT TO RUN AGAIN?"

Letters To Editor: Property Reappraisal, Road Potholes Ripped

Reappraisal

Dear Mr. Wiesner:

In one of your recent editorials, you attempted to explain to the taxpayers of Prentiss County that property reappraisal will not increase our taxes.

Many of the people you were trying to convince of this were born here, have worked all their lives to support their families and have, after years of hard work, acquired property and homes here.

Please explain how you can tell the taxpayers of Prentiss County that they should be ashamed because they are not

paying enough taxes when you have lived in this county a very short time and probably never paid a cent in property taxes. A

few hours in the Board Room with the Board of Supervisors and Chancery Clerk does not make you an expert nor does it

give you the right to criticize the hard working people of Prentiss County and our equally hard working Tax Assessor-Collector.

We are fortunate to have a Tax Assessor-Collector who will not stoop to any political scheme nor be bullied into forsaking her oath of office or the rights of the people she represents.

You should have been here in the summer of 1976 when our Tax Assessor-Collector stood alone against the most powerful political coalition ever assembled in this county. If you could have seen her then, you would know that all the unfavorable editorials you and your sponsors can write will not alter her integrity or courage one bit.

According to the Grand Jury's Report, about the only thing wrong with our jail is a filthy and unkept condition. The Sheriff has almost \$100,000 at his disposal, in his budget, approved by the Board of Supervisors. This should be enough to buy a little soap and paint. The only thing it won't buy is "elbow grease" to use them. It's not the Tax Assessor's fault that there is a shortage of working people around the jail and courthouse.

If you truly believe that taxes are not about to go sky-high, beyond the means of most of us to pay them, just look at the counties that have done a reappraisal. Ask the people in the Baldwin Separate School District what

happened when their property was reappraised. Ask about their millage rate also.

Sincerely,
Pat Foster
Rt. 5, Booneville

Potholes

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a letter received from the Attorney General Mr. A.F. Summer dated Sept. 15, 1978. And wondering if you would reprint this letter along with some of my thoughts, that the voter's might know of whom they are sending to Jackson this election year.

I would like to ask each voter one important question, if Mr. Summer answer to my letter, that we the voter do not hold in our power to call for a constitutional amendment, in my opinion that we have nothing more than a communist state government already, and if each voter is pleased with this type government so be it.

I for one am not pleased at all.

I carried my daughter to a doctor in Tupelo last Monday and how I got there I don't know. The state highway dept. calls those holes I hit, pot holes I call them sink holes, and if my car could talk it would tell the voters that those sink holes were graves created by

promise of lying politicians. So voters please think of these thoughts when voting this year.

Ernest L. Hopkins
608 Hatchie St. Booneville.

Mr. Ernest Hopkins
608 Hatchie Street
Booneville, Mississippi 38829

Dear Mr. Hopkins:

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Talking Politics...

'Rinky-Dink' Leadership Ripped

By BILL CRAWFORD
Columnist

The latest scandal rocking the Finch administration in Jackson serves as an example of the rinky-dink leadership Finch has provided Mississippi as Governor.

The Governor's Highway Safety Program, a federally funded organ of state government which spends about \$2 million each year, is the subject of one of the many federal investigations now occurring in Jackson. The Clarion-Ledger in Jackson recently ran a four-part series denoting alleged violations of regulations and mispending of federal funds.

Rampant throughout the charges is evidence the Highway Safety Program funds were used for political purposes during Finch's ill-fated

race for the U.S. Senate last year.

Many of you may recall a spurge last summer when any town needing an ambulance or police car suddenly got one. The Highway Safety Program, an organ designed to reduce traffic death in Mississippi and not to provide every town in the state with police cars, provided the funds. Federal investigators are looking into this sudden expenditure for vehicles to see if it is an outright violation of the program. If so many towns may have to end up paying for those summer gifts.

Finch, meanwhile, through a press aide said he "never knew anything of that nature."

Thus we come to Finch's leadership role. Either he has been running state government strictly for Cliff Finch's benefit or else he has been a mindless

puppet letting his subordinates go wild.

In either case, state government in Mississippi has suffered significantly.

Federal agents are now pouring over all sorts of records from various agencies in state government. The effect has been to stymie government operation and to send state employee morale to the pits.

Many of the problems under investigation involve programs under the Governor's office. The Mississippi Legislature, already unconstitutionally involved in the executive branch of government, is using the situation to try and further erode the minimal powers of the Governor's office. (An example is the proposed revamping of the A&I Board.)

Also during the Finch administration the Legislature

has not had to reckon with a strong Governor pushing his own legislative program. This record of inactivity (the fight over gubernatorial succession and the \$20 car tag were Finch's only real legislative goals) bodes ill for any new Governor who hopes to push his package through the Legislature. Usually balking, the Legislature may resent a strong Governor and fight programs just to be obstinate.

Noticeably lacking has been Finch involvement in the major issues of the year: reapportionment, reassessment and revitalization of the highway program. He totally abdicated those issues to the Legislature.

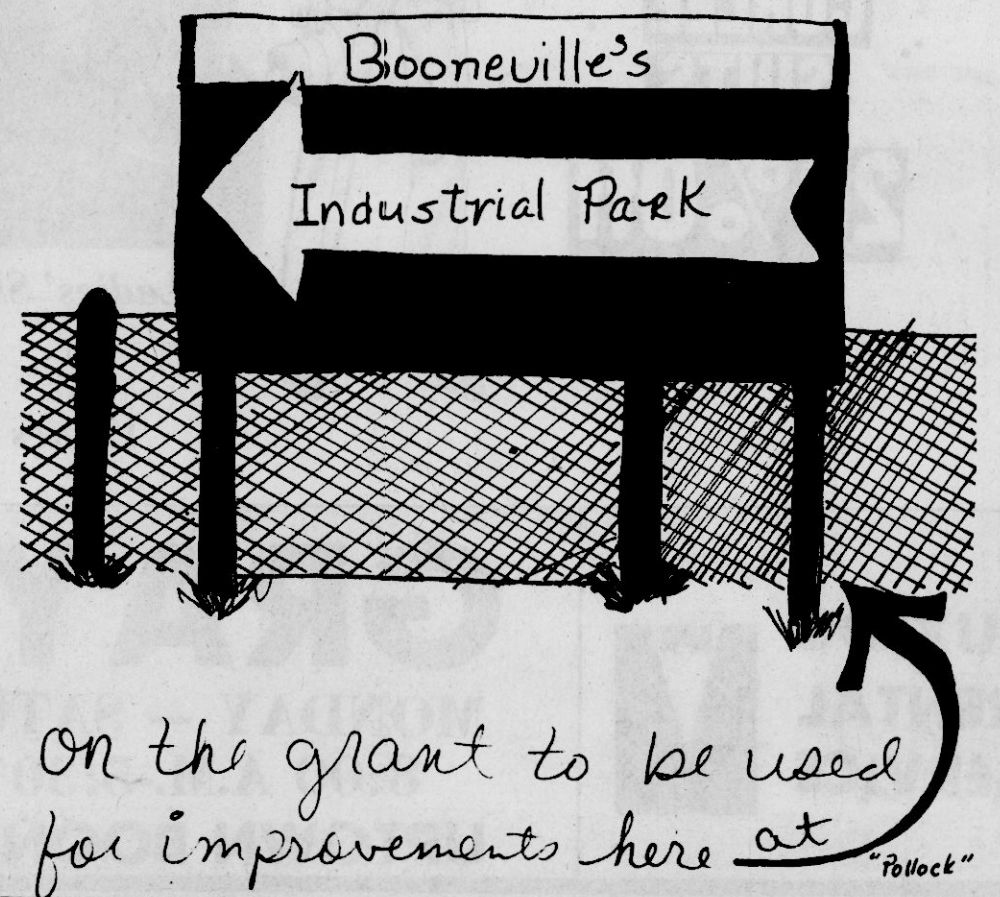
The net effect of Cliff Finch on Mississippi government won't be known for some time to come. Probably we've only seen the tip of the iceberg of

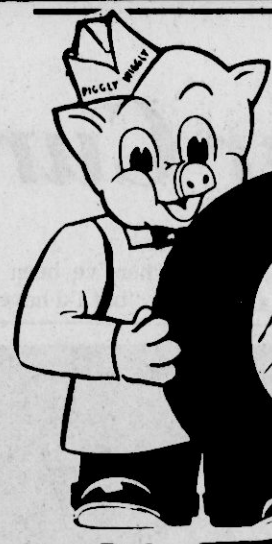
mismanagement and political cronyism. But it is a reasonable postulate that Finch has assured Mississippi will keep its place as the 50th state in the nation on just about every index of economic accomplishment.

States improve their status when dynamic leaders adopt innovative programs and push them for all they are worth. Legislatures historically are lethargic bodies which only act when they have to. Mississippi's Legislature has shown itself to be such a governmental force by wallowing around on major issues until they are solved by some federal judge.

Further erosion of the Governor's powers in Mississippi means any future strong Governor will be hard put indeed to mount that much needed innovative program.

Congratulation!
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MAKING PLANS—Kathy Hatcher, Sandy West., and Nancy Brewer, members of the Entertainment Committee for the Second Annual Junior Auxiliary Ball, are busy making plans for what promises to be an evening of outstanding entertainment. The Krossroads Collection of Corinith will appear again this year, presenting a medley of songs in keeping with the theme "April in Paris." An evening in Paris would not be complete without Can-Can dancers, so they'll be there from the Sue Howell School of Dance. Music for dancing will be provided by Pyra of Atlanta, Georgia. The Charity Ball will be April 13.

Scottish Rite To Hold Ladies' Night

According to president elect, Winfred D. Dawson, 32 KCCH, The Prentiss County Scottish Rite Association will host its Annual Spring Ladies night on Monday, March 19, at 7:00 p.m.

at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Brother Ed Tinin, 33 from Corinith, will install the new officers for the ensuing year. Make your plans now to support the Scottish Rite

Association with your attendance. Bring your prospective members and their wives and let them see what the Scottish Rite is all about.

Pilot Club To Sponsor "Wizard Of Oz"

The Wizard of Oz, a musical adventure story, full of gaiety, fast-moving action, fun and fantasy is coming to Booneville on Tuesday, March 27th, sponsored by The Pilot Club of Booneville and performed by the world-famous Nicolo Marionettes.

marionettes, colorful costumes, elaborate settings, fantastic stage effects and a tuneful musical score was coordinated to produce a rich and entertaining experience for children of all ages.

tickets for the Wizard of Oz coming to Northeast Junior College on Tuesday, March 27th. Curtain time is 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the show will be given at

Northeast Junior College. Sara Pounds is in charge of this theatre event for the Pilot Club of Booneville, phone 728-5536.

Banner-Independent

Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

Woman's Club Chooses New Officers During March Meeting

Thursday, March 8, was the regular meeting day of the Booneville Woman's Club. As the members gathered in the Marion Smith Meeting Room at the library they found the artistic arrangement of jonquils and pussy-willow a pleasant announcement of spring and the almond pie a tasty delight. Mrs. Joe Childers, Mrs. Louise Dubard, Mrs. Hamilton Mathis and Mrs. Stewart Vail hosted the meeting. The very exciting Home Life Department program which featured three guests was directed by Mrs. Curlee Ross.

Miss Candy Cleveland, accomplished oboist, thoroughly captivated the group with selections from Souvenirs de Madrid by Pedro Soler.

Mrs. Barbara Shakelford, Program Director and Public

Information Specialist for Timber Hills Mental Health Center, spoke of the subject, "Opening New Doors."

Although she included some general information on mental health for the most part her talk concerned the personnel, facilities and services of the center.

Interesting and varied activities which have been planned in observance of National Library Week were discussed by Mrs. Lee Davis, Librarian, George Ed Allen Library.

Mrs. Emmons Turner, who presided during the business session, presented a program report on current legislation affecting libraries.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Webster Cleveland that the club sponsored Arts for the Handicapped Fair will be held March 21 through March 24 at

the library with a coffee climaxing the event on the morning of the 24th at 10 o'clock.

Interesting facts about the state of Mississippi were given by Mrs. Vail, Mississippi Emphasis Chairman.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Don Carpenter were named delegates to the MFWC District Convention scheduled on March 24 in Oxford.

The following members were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: Mrs. Emmons Turner, President; Mrs. Curlee Ross, Vice-President; Mrs. Marvin Smitherman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John Mahaffey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Clyde Carter, Treasurer; Mrs. S.C. Galloway, Historian; Mrs. Joe Childers, Parliamentarian.

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Pat's Fashions

MARKET STREET — BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Booneville's "Permanent" Hairdresser. . .

Loyce Farrar Curls Up And Dyes!

By DON CUNNINGHAM
Associate Editor

Loyce Farrar is to the teasing comb what Elizabeth Arden was to red lipstick.

Undoubtedly so. He has rolled enough pin curls to reach from here to Salt Lake

City, knows Vidal Sassoon personally and singlehandedly introduced the shag haircut to

northeast Mississippi—and vice versa. Split ends have nightmares about him and what he

can do with two clippies and a dab of Dippety Doo staggers the imagination.

He has always been a child prodigy as far as hair is concerned.

"My mother said when I was very young I used to go around with a comb in my hand," he recalls. "When we had company I'd get the comb and try to comb their hair. When I was in the first grade, I'd sit and look at people's hair—I'd study the color, length and texture. In the fifth and sixth grades, girls asked me to do their hair and we'd heat big spike nails—the kind they use on railroads—over a kerosene lamp and twist the hair around them. It looked just like what's stylish now.

"When fingerwaves came in, we'd boil flax seed and use it for waving. I made spending money that way. Girls would come to the house at the dinner hour or after all the farm work was done. If something came up during the week and they needed their hair done, they'd come to the field with pins and lotion. I'd plow a row and then tie my mule up. The girls would sit on a stump for me to do their hair. I've also set hair on the school bus going to Itawamba Agricultural High School.

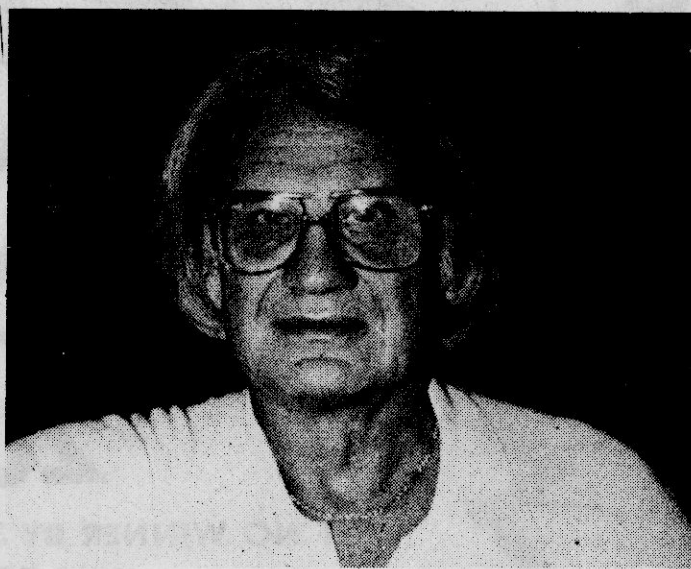
Farrar says his father, Walter, tried to discourage him from becoming a professional hairdresser. He thought his son would be happier on the family farm in Centerville. But the younger Farrar hated farm work and also clerking, which he tried briefly before deciding to attend his cousin's beauty school in Baldwin.

"My wife said she'd quit school and help me," he remembers. "She even took the training, too. I remember the teacher telling me that there wasn't much she could teach me, so she turned me loose on the customers from the beginning. We later started a shop over Dr. Anderson's clinic. That was above where Russell's Jewelry is now. I planned to get a couple years experience and then try the big city. But there was never a quitting point and we loved Booneville from the beginning."

Prices then were amazing from today's inflated perspective. Farrar recalls 25 cent haircuts, a shampoo and set for half a dollar, and a permanent wave for \$1.50. He kept abreast of new trends by attending style shows in Dallas, New York and Chicago, among other cities. After winning numerous trophies for his original styles, he began traveling and instructing other hairdressers, as well as submitting styles to magazines

across the country. He joined the National Hairdresser-Cosmotology Association and

career. "There've been many," he says, "but I'd have to mention



THE MAESTRO: LOYCE FARRAR

represented Mississippi as a delegate many times.

"Women had better hair in those days because they never used tints except for henna. There was no bleaching, dying or permanent waves. Their hair had body naturally. Now we have to put body into it. But then people had virgin hair and it was great to work on for a style show—and I was very competitive in those days. It helped me later on when I helped girls get ready for beauty contests."

True, Farrar has probably helped more girls get gorgeous for more beauty reviews than any man in the state of Mississippi. And most of his proteges walked offstage with the crown.

"I had a formula of sorts," he says. "When a girl came in who was planning to enter a contest I'd say, 'Do you want to win? Then go along with the trend of the day.' I remember a little girl who came in from New Site. She was a lovely girl and as sweet as she could be but she lacked confidence. She had a long, thick mane and I told her, 'You must give up that hair.' She did. I cut it very short and gave her some pointers on makeup. Well, to make a long story short, she became Queen of the Forest."

(That same girl now lives on Park Avenue and she's still a knockout by anyone's standards.)

Pressed and nagged and finally threatened with a sharp bobby pin, Farrar named a partial list of the ladies that've made the greatest impression on him during his 40 year

sopping wet hair and no makeup and she's still beautiful. They just don't come any prettier."

Despite the pleasures of working with such ladies as those just mentioned, Farrar has never realized his greatest creative fantasy—to "do" his idol, the one and only Marilyn Monroe.

"She was beautiful, the most beautiful female of the species ever in my opinion. It sounds strange, because she bleached her hair, but she had a very natural look. If I'd ever had ambitions toward working with a celebrity, it'd have to be Marilyn. I also like Streisand. She's not beautiful, but she has glamour and sophistication, and those qualities are often just as good. Elizabeth Taylor did a lot for our profession. She started the 'Italian Boy' look. That's one that'll never go out. Nor will the Pageboy. It's a classic, too. Styles recur, you know."

"Today's Wedge used to be the Shingle Bob. The 'Fro is nothing but what we used to call the 'Poodle Pom.' They all start as trends. Farrar Fawcett's hairstyle is what

makes her, and people will always associate her with her hair, just like they did Veronica Lake. Remember her and the peekaboo wave? I cut Betty Gordon McGee's hair like that once, and let me tell you, that girl looked beautiful!"

What's his advice for ladies who aren't movie stars but wish they could look like one? "Well, if a lady wants to look her best, she's got to have as nice looking hair as possible—preferably a loose style that's becoming to her, and that she can brush and comb herself. The foundation of any hair style is the cut, always. And it's O.K. to wash everyday if you rinse well and condition. Don't do too much blow drying, especially on bleached and permed hair. Use your fingers or towel dry it."

Ladies, take Farrar's advice. He knows that he's talking about. He's Booneville's "hair" apparent when it comes to glamour. If he can't actually make you gorgeous, he certainly can make you think you are. And, like he says about Streisand, that's often just as good.

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Timber Hills Reviewed Favorably During Site Visit

Timber Hills Mental Health Services recently received a 90-day site visit by a representative from the Region IV office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Atlanta.

Doug Greenwell, HEW social worker, and Bradley Sanders, Acting Director of the Community Services Division of the Mississippi Department of Mental Health, visited the Timber Hills agency on March 1 and 2.

"The 90-day site visit is a standard procedure for any community mental health program initially funded by HEW to review the progress of the program," according to Paul W. Hunninen, Executive Director of the agency.

"Overall they were pleased with the progress our program has made since receiving comprehensive mental health funding in November, 1978," Hunninen said.

"They are sold on our concept of providing decentralized services to the residents of Mental Health Region IV which includes Alcorn, Prentiss, Tiptah, and Tishomingo counties," he said. "They feel we are going in the right direction with our out-patient services and our alcohol and drug services."

"They were particularly pleased that we are offering partial hospitalization services in each of the four counties," Hunninen commented, "although transportation of clients remains an unresolved problem."

Greenwell and Sanders stressed the need for the agency to assess the community mental health needs and to gear their programs toward maximizing services to all segments of the population. "They were generally pleased with our State Hospital Aftercare Program," Hunninen said. "They stressed the

need to develop inpatient and emergency services to complement the services we currently have."

At this time the agency offers outpatient services, partial hospitalization, children's services, aftercare, consultation and education, and alcohol and drug services in all four counties.

"We hope to have the ten planned comprehensive services full operable by September," Hunninen said.

Services under the comprehensive grant will include: Inpatient Services in which a patient may be hospitalized with therapy by the Timber Hills staff. Activities may include psychotherapy, chemotherapy, recreational and occupational therapy, and medical treatment when needed.

Outpatient Services include diagnosis, evaluation, and treatment of psychiatric problems and referrals to other agencies, as needed.

Partial Hospitalization Services are treatment alternatives to full-time hospitalization. The client is treated in a therapeutic environment while maintaining family and community ties.

Consultation and Education Services provide for the development of effective mental health programs in the area for schools, courts, welfare departments, and law enforcement officials.

Children's Services include a full range of diagnosis, treatment, liaison and follow-up services.

Emergency Services will be available by telephone twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Screening Services will be available to the courts and other public agencies to assess, plan for, and link individuals with appropriate services and to serve as an alternative to inpatient treatment in a state

mental health facility.

After Care is provided for residents of the catchment area who have been discharged from the state's mental health facilities and V.A. hospitals.

Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse Services will be expanded for the prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation of drug addicts, drug abusers, and persons with drug dependency problems.

Persons seeking any of the services available at Timber Hills may arrange appointments by phoning the mental health office in any of the four counties. The Alcorn County office is located at 1207 Phillips Street. The phone is 287-4424. Prentiss County's center is located on the Hwy 30 By-Pass and the number is 728-3174. Tiptah County offices are at 716 South Main in Ripley, 837-8154. The Tishomingo County center is on Whitehouse Road, across the street from the Iuka Elementary School, and the phone is 423-3332. Haven House, the agency's 15-bed residential alcohol treatment facility, is located at the corner of Fourth and Breckinridge Streets in Corinith and the phone is 286-6908.

Fees for mental health services are assessed according to the client's ability to pay.

A twelve-member board is the governing authority for this new comprehensive program. Representing Alcorn County on the Board are: Brenda (Mrs. Buddy) Moses, Len Curlee, Dr. Bill Jackson; Prentiss County, E.O. Roden, Amy (Mrs. David) Moore, and Versie (Mrs. George) Jones; Tiptah County, Troy Holliday, Sarah (Mrs. William) Washburn, and Jeff Wright; and Tishomingo, J.O. Southward, and M.R. Whitehead. A vacancy on the Board currently exists in Tishomingo County.

and now.....SHOES

on Porch II

Browse through a glorious spring selection from our famous makers' of shoes for "dress-up" or fun and games (jogging, tennis, etc.). You'll absolutely love the prices! ... and you'll find them on Porch II (go down the back hall to Back Porch, turn left, turn left again — you're on Porch II at the

HAMMOND HOUSE

Notes From Your Home Economist

By CLAIRES T. ROSS
Extension Home Economist

Pressing as you sew is necessary to keep that garment you are making from looking "homemade." So says Mrs. Joe Lunetto of Hancock's here in Booneville.

She further added, "And always use a press cloth, particularly with Qiana and other man made fibers. This is to protect the fabric and to get more heat and steam."

Mrs. Lunetto presented the program, for the month to Program Leaders of Extension Women's clubs and prospective new club members, Tuesday night at the Extension building, "Sewing the New Fabrics."

Here are some pointers on pressing and ironing:

If a dry iron is used rather than a steam or comingation iron, (steam and dry, or spray, steam and dry), a dampened press cloth should be used to apply necessary moisture or steam.

Press cloths are considered an essential piece of equipment because they offer protection to the soleplate of the iron in those areas where it comes in contact with metal (pins, hooks, snaps, zippers).

Set fabric dial of the iron according to the type of fabric being pressed or ironed.

A steam setting, using live steam, is best for all fabrics except the most delicate synthetic.

Remove pins and basting stitches before pressing; pins will scratch the soleplate of an iron and both will leave impressions on the fabric.

Test the effect on the fabric of the iron temperature set-

ting, by first pressing a scrap of the same fabric or an inside seam, hem or facing, before pressing entire garment.

Always press on the inside of the garment. If pressing must be done on outside of the garment, use a press cloth to preserve fabric texture and prevent shine.

Use a press cloth when pressing all zippers; if the zipper is metal, the press cloth protects the bottom (aluminum soleplate) of the iron from scratches, and if it is a synthetic (nylon cord type), the press cloth will protect the zipper from temperatures higher than a steam setting.

Always press in the direction of fabric grain. This helps preserve shape and appearance.

Use tailor's hams or cushions, seam and press pointers to press open or flattened seams, darts, etc. The "ham" is especially helpful when pressing open curved seams, shoulder seams, etc.

To make sharp creases or flatten seams on thick fabric, steam the area first; then use wooden pounding block. Practice is required to determine the amount of pressure needed.

Slip cardboard or heavy paper under the seams and hems of hard finish fabrics to prevent an imprint of the seam from appearing on the right side of fabric.

NOTICE: Extension Homemaker Club meetings are as follows: Marietta Club-March 27, Booneville Club-March 21, Pisgah Club-March 19, Snowdown Club met Monday night, March 12, Zion Club met Tuesday night, March 13.



BAND OFFICERS—Pictured above are Anderson Junior High School's Band Officers admiring a trophy for second place won at the New Albany Christmas Parade. Left to right, are Carol Lindley, president; Jim Wigginton, vice president; Jane Maddox, secretary; Mark Walden, seventh grade president; and Christy Whittaker, seventh grade secretary. The band is under the direction of Mrs. Jim Scott.

Mrs. Perry's Grandson Named Poster Child

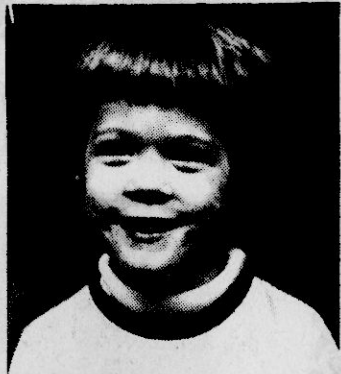
The 1979 March of Dimes poster child for Okaloosa County is six-year-old Ashley Clinton McBroom. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McBroom of Shalimar, "Clint" was born with a heart murmur—the result of a defective valve between the heart and the lungs. The medical term for Clint's condition is pulmonic valvular stenosis.

As a result of his heart murmur, Clint may have to have open heart surgery some

Miss., where they received special intensive care in the University of Mississippi Medical Center newborn section for almost three months. Because their lives were not fully developed, each little boy received photo therapy, a special light treatment to prevent jaundice. Both boys experienced breathing difficulties and required the help of a respirator for about 10 days. Because neither twin could take formula by bottle, surgeons had to thread a tube into a neck vein down to their hearts to give them nourishment.

Except for six tiny scars left by the threading of the tubes into his neck, there are no obvious telltale signs left to remind the casual observer of Clint's past or present medical problems. He is a very active little boy, a first grade student at New Heights Elementary School. In his spare time Clint enjoys reading, riding his bicycle, playing with friends, and of course, watching television. His favorite topics of interest include dinosaurs, space and sharks. He attends Cinco Baptist Church with his family where he participates in Sunday school, the Royal Ambassadors, and the children's choir.

Clint is the grandson of Mrs. Norvel Perry of McCarley St. in Booneville. His mother is the former Lida Perry.



ASHLEY MCBROOM

day. He has to be checked by a pediatric cardiologist periodically for any changes in his condition and for any potential problems that may have arisen. As far as his physical activity is concerned, Clint is not restricted at all at the present time. However, his parents have been warned by doctors to watch for unusual symptoms, such as a lack of energy or a sudden loss of appetite. Clint's heart murmur is the type that does not normally cause problems until the child reaches or approaches adolescence. It is usually at about this stage of development that surgery becomes necessary, if it has to be performed at all.

Clint was born on July 28, 1972, in Starkville, Miss., where his father was in graduate school. He has an identical twin brother named Andy. The boys surprised their parents by arriving a full two months early.

Immediately after they were born Clint and Andy started experiencing the usual medical problems associated with premature births. At birth Clint weighed a mere 3 lbs. 5 oz., while his brother Andy only weighed 2 lbs. 5 oz. The twins were immediately flown to a larger hospital in Jackson,



THRASHER ROYALTY—The Thrasher High School faculty selected June Chase and Bryan Barron as Mr. and Miss Thrasher High School. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chase, and Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grandle Barron.

Prentiss County Heart Fund Raises \$2,500

In its 1979 campaign, the Prentiss County Chapter of the American Heart Association has raised \$2,500 through memorial gifts, the sale of candy at the District and North Half basketball tournaments, and its neighborhood solicitation in February.

The money raised in Prentiss County and throughout the state is used in high blood pressure screenings, training programs in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and the reduction of premature death and disability caused by

diseases of the heart and circulation.

The officers of the Prentiss County Chapter would like to thank the chairmen of the local chapter, the neighborhood volunteers, and especially all those who made contributions for helping make this year's campaign a success.

Local C.B. News

By LADY BLUE SURF
Correspondent

Things are rapidly moving towards April 7th and April 8th. Which is our big jamboree

and coffeebreak. If you don't know what the C.B. Club is or does or would like to know who these handles belong too, we hope you remember these dates and attend. You do not have to belong to any club or even own a C.B. radio, everyone is invited to attend.

Club members, we are gonna have to really work if we want that quilt that goes to the club member selling the most tickets for the break.

"Upholstery Man," "Running Bear," "Ole Blue," "Beaver Pleaser," "Charly," and "Lady Buffalo," are all trying mighty hard to beat the others. "Slidekick," and "Lady Q," both still remain in the hospital. They show some gradual improvement.

"Little Red," "Charly," "Kingfish," "Running Bear," "Chimpunk," have all been on the sick list. There may have been others I didn't mention. I hope everyone is feeling better and back on the road to recovery.

You folks better watch out now. That "Little Blue Wave," is cutting his first tooth and he sure likes to exercise it on people.

Happy anniversary this week to "Tic Tock," and "Lady Tic Tock," and also to "Tree Climber," and "Lady Tree Climber." Hope you have a real nice day and have many more happy years together.

Thursday night March 15, at 7:00 at "Upholstery Man's" is regular officers meeting. Everyone please be present. This is our last meeting before coffee break.

Happy birthday this week to "Daisy Mae." Hope you have a real nice day and have many more.

Tuesday night March 20, at 7:30 is our last regular business meeting before coffee break. Everyone please be present. We have everything set up and if you haven't been at meetings—you may not know what your job will be Saturday night or Sunday. This is final night for turning in your gifts also.

"White Girl," you better keep an eye on "Hauler." I heard him say he was getting ready to go to the river. Someone said things were getting ready for those skinny dipping parties.

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

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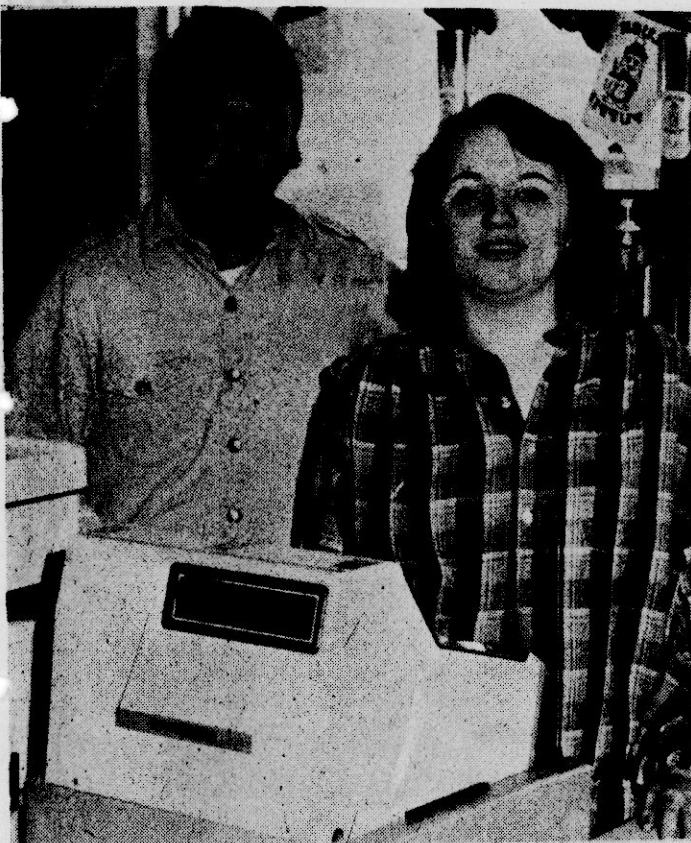
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DONNA JUMPER AND DAVID INMAN

VOT Spotlights Jumpers, Inman

The Business and Office Department at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School this week spotlights Gatha Jumper, Owner and Manager of Jumpertown Supermarket.

His student-employee is his daughter, Donna Jumper, from Booneville High School and Prentiss County's Cooperative Vocational Office Training program.

Jumper has been in the supermarket business for two years. He is a native of Prentiss County and a graduate of Booneville High School. He is married to the former Mary Evelyn Garrett.

Pictured with Donna is David Inman, who is the Assistant Manager. Inman has been with Jumpertown Supermarket since it opened

Band Named Outstanding

UNIVERSITY—The University of Mississippi jazz band, "The Mississippi," was voted Outstanding Jazz Ensemble at the recent Memphis State Jazz Festival sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators. The group, which was founded in 1924 and is one of the oldest jazz bands in existence, also won several other honors at the festival.

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TOTS 'N' TEENS

Prize Bounty:
Billy The Kid Spring Separates

The Galaxy Gabs and Tristar separates from Billy The Kid of no-iron permanent press are machine washable.

A Galaxy Gab blazer has two side entry pockets, in sizes 8-14, **23.00**, sizes 4-7, **20.00**. Galaxy Gab pant has L-shaped pockets, in sizes 8-14, reg. and slim, **13.50**; sizes 4-7, reg. and slim, **11.00**. Madras-front vest, sizes 8-14, **9.00**; sizes 4-7, **8.00**.

B. Tristar vest reverses from solid to check, sizes 8-14, **9.00**; sizes 4-7, **8.00**. Tristar plaid button front blazer, sizes 8-14, **22.00**; sizes 4-7, **19.00**. Tristar pant has L-shaped front pockets, sizes 8-14, reg. and slim, **12.50**; sizes 4-7 reg. and slim, **10.00**.

BOYS



BILLY THE KID

VISA



STUDENTS TO COMPETE—Mrs. Deborah Williams, sponsor of the Booneville High School FBLA Chapter and the B.H.S. Faculty and Administration are proud to say "Congratulations" to the students of B.H.S.'s FBLA Chapter for a job well done. Several students from B.H.S. were among the top five winners at the district competition and are in the process of getting ready for state competition. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Williams and her students Adlai Brinkley, who will compete in Extemporaneous Speaking; Oteria Swinney, Accounting II; Kerry Cleveland, Typewriting I; and Michael Burcham, Business Law. Not pictured is Tommy Green, who will represent B.H.S. in the Mr. FBLA contest.

Oak Ridge News

By BERYL COATS
Correspondent

If you were planning to store your winter clothes, it might be best to wait awhile. Our weather man says we will have more cold.

Our shut-ins are no different except Mam-ma Coats has occasional attacks of nausea.

Those reported sick on Wednesday night were Kevin Hendrix and Bryan Harris. We send get-well wishes their way.

Last Sunday, March 4, was a wonderful day at Oak Ridge. Tim McCarter, who is a student at Magnolia Bible College, spoke to us. Lunch was served at noon and then there was singing from two to four p.m. The quartet from M.B.C. were scheduled to be

there but only three made it. A couple of our singers filled in with them to finish a quartet.

Sean Polk is doing much better. His Kat Sican March 5, in Memphis showed an improvement; also a check-up with Dr. Wilborn in Tupelo revealed that his blood count is normal.

Sincere sympathy goes to the relatives of Mrs. James Tigrett and those of Mr. George Morgan.

I was pleasantly surprised to see some friends in Tupelo—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kizer.

Aunt 'Bama Henry isn't doing as well as she had been. She suffered a fall a few days ago; x-rays revealed no broken bones but many bruises around her spine. She is still with her daughter, Elvie.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kennedy accompanied by Mrs. Virgie Harris left Thursday afternoon for Donelson, Tn., to be with Mrs. Delma Shouse who is having surgery in the hospital in Donelson today (March 9.) We hope everything will have gone well and that Delma will have better health.

Miss Regina Corbin is home from Mississippi State University. Their spring holidays were given a little early.

Ricky and Barry Kennedy spent Thursday night with their cousins Chris and Brad Johnson in the Zions Rest Community. Pap-pa Harris was along, too.

Mrs. June Coats is sick and not able to stay with Mam-ma today and tonight.

The News From Rienzi

By VIOLA PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mrs. Martha Phillips of New Albany was in town Tuesday for a visit with friends.

In Booneville for Sunday dinner with Mrs. Erma McKinney were Ms. Shelia Roten of Corinth and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Jr., Buddy and Robin Johnsey and Ben Massengill of Rienzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crow were in Memphis Sunday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crow of Corinth who are at LeBonheur Hospital with their young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan entertained Sunday night with a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Kelly Holder of Corinth. Others present to share in this happy family gathering of dining and gifting were Mrs. Kelly Holder and Cindy Holder of Corinth and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holder of Tupelo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and Tim Perry were dinner

guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins in Michie, Tennessee.

The faculty and students of the Rienzi Elementary School are enjoying spring holidays this week.

Best wishes are given to Mrs. James Reed who has been confined to her home all week with a severe case of bronchitis.

The Young Adult Ladies Sunday School Class entertained with a shower Sunday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Rienzi Baptist Church. Mrs. Danny Lowrey was the honoree and was presented many lovely, dainty gifts, much to her pleasure and the delight of her young son, Will.

After the gifts were opened and admired by the more than 35 guests attending, refreshments were served. Mrs. Jolene Perry, president of the class, served tiny squares of cakes, iced in white and yellow. A fruit punch was served by Mrs. Carolyn

Bishop. Toasted nuts completed the refreshments. Arrangements of spring flowers in yellow, white and pink pastel shades added a much welcome atmosphere of spring throughout the hall.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jack Crow of Kossuth; Mrs. Cathy Metler and Sandy Metler of Corinth; Mrs. David Hamblin of Biggersville; Mrs. Leon Lowrey, Mrs. Roy Taylor, and Tracey Taylor, Mrs. Dillard Lowry and Mrs. Bobby Christian of Thrasher.

Bro. and Mrs. Harold Street of Oakland, Ms., were in town Friday visiting with friends and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Monroe. Bro. Street is a former pastor of the Rienzi Methodist Church, now serving a pastorate near Grenada.

Friends of the Herschell Dodd family are very happy to know that Mrs. Dodd is recovering from a broken arm and Bruce has returned home from the hospital following an attack of pneumonia.

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN
Correspondent

Krell and Shirley Kidd of Ohio were pleasant house guests this week of the D. Hoyle Eatons.

Sue and Kim Hale of Oxford were overnight guests Tuesday of the O.E. Tuickers.

Saturday afternoon guests of the Charlie Rowlands were the Roy Hodges of Dumas.

The Oak Hill Baptist Church will observe youth night on Friday with special guests presenting the program.

Sympathy is extended the family of Spencer Lewellen who was buried at Jumpertown last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Danny Rowland and Marla of Golden were dinner guests Friday evening of the Layne Dees family.

Little Heather Yearber was presented a gift from Christ Methodist Church Sunday which was her first Sunday to attend. Heather was adorable

in her red and white frock. The Yearbers were luncheon guests and of the Claude Tranthams.

Relatives and friends are concerned over the continued serious illness of Gerald Hodges. He is a patient of the Tupelo Hospital.

Family members of Mrs. J.P. Guin brought baskets of food Sunday to honor Mrs. Guin's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James Worley served as hostess and host. The day seemed to pass much to fast for the happy family.

Danny Joe McAlpin was in Jackson for the Grand Slam and remained for the Mississippi Educational meeting the first part of the week.

The Oak Hill Baptist Church sponsored Debbie Davis on the BSU trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Debbie was among the Northeast group who left Saturday for a week to attend a Lay Witness Conference.

Mrs. Jewel Robertson is spending the week with Mrs.

Audrey Lewellen of Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saylor and granddaughters, Tracy and Teresa, spent Friday night in Amory with Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Saylor and Scharla. The special occasion was to attend the beauty review where Scharla was a contestant in the "Little Miss Amory" contest. They reported all of the little contestants looked adorable. Miss Mississippi was a special guest.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rutherford were Bob, Janet, and Robert Rutherford of Huntsville, Ala. Sympathy is extended the family of Mrs. Velma Downs Surratt who died Monday. Mrs. Surratt had spent her life in our community until failing health necessitated moving to Booneville with her niece and husband, the Harold Spains. Her last years of life were blessed because the Spains were so conscientious in making her comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Ed Sutherland, and Herman Hicks all of Memphis spent a few days with friends.

Bob and Maryln Kelly have moved to Booneville and the Joe Davison family moved near Baldwin. We expect them to be visiting quite often in the Community.

Marvin and Debby Ozbirn of Oxford were visiting the Layne Dees family Sunday and to celebrate Marvin's birthday with the Floyd Ozbirns of Pisgah.

Jim and Barbara Kelly and

Jerry and Eunice Kelly were in Greenwood Tuesday due to Edith Morris' undergoing surgery. Reports of her condition are good.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pressley were in Laurel for the weekend due to the illness of Mrs. Pressley's mother. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson and family of Meridian. Judy, Brent, and Allen Wilson remained until Wednesday. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hill, Judy, Brent, and Allan Wilson motored to Memphis Monday for the day with the Bill Kinards.

Mrs. Bryan Harris accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kennedy to Nashville on Thursday. Mrs. Delma Frame Shouse had surgery on Friday. Friends are happy to learn of her recovery. Mrs. Shouse, a former resident, now resides in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jamison had an enjoyable weekend in Tunica with Mrs. U.O. Bibb and Mr. and Mrs. U.O. Bibb,

Jr. Enroute home they visited Robert Walker in Holly Springs.

Vance and Lorraine Morris of Huntsville, Ala., spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mary L. Morris.

Allen Tollison is trying his luck fishing. At first he tried fishing from the bank without any success. Would you like to guess what he tried next? Well, he ventured into the water waist deep! The fish were not hungry and he never mentioned the temperature of the water!

Visiting Sunday with the L.L. McAlpins were Will Bingham, Karen Cook, Mrs. Omar Jones, and Mrs. Quitman Felker of Booneville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Box of Florence, Ala.

The Youth of Christ Methodist Church are preparing an Easter program. Mrs. Richard Tollison is working with the youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Saylor and Scharla of Amory were welcome guests of Christ Methodist Church Sunday and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Saylor.

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MARILYN FULPER

Marilyn Fulper Will Marry Shawn Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulper, Jr., of Booneville announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Shawn D. Smith, of Ocala, Florida, son of Mrs. Jerry Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Morton, Illinois.

Miss Fulper is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fulper, Sr., of Pampano Beach, Florida, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Driber of Trenton, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Northeast Mississippi Junior College and

The Rev. George Pinger of the Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church and Reverend Peter Vaughn of Gainesville, Florida will officiate. A

reception will follow in the Baptist Student Union at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

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The News From Prospect

By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY
Correspondent

We had good attendance at church Sunday and good services.

Mrs. Bobby Taylor, Tony and Amy of Rison, Ark., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Dora Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mr. Walker Smith of Tupelo was Saturday morning guest of his mother, Mrs. Syble Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kesler of East Pleasant Ridge was supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff. The occasion was Buddys birthday, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treece of Corinth was Sunday visitors of relatives here.

Mrs. Maudie Hall went to Tupelo Friday.

Mrs. Sue Rowlette of Houston, Miss., was Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Dora Cravens also visted

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight. Mrs. Virginia Sanders and son, Rodger Nichols of Tupelo was Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Maudie Hall.

Mrs. Delma Lesley visited relatives at Booneville Saturday.

We want to extend sympathy to the Morgan family. George was buried Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Penny was Sunday supper guests of her father, Mr. A.C. Yarber at Cains Chapel.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets

Upsilon Chapter members were hostesses at a joint luncheon meeting of Phi, Eta, and Upsilon chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, March 3, 1979, at the Northeast Junior College in Booneville.

Lu Ann Miskelly, Upsilon president, presided.

After a delicious buffet luncheon group singing was led by Louise Dubard.

Mrs. Kyun Ja Hong, in-

ternational exchange student from Seoul, Korea was introduced. Mrs. Hong is pursuing a doctoral degree at the University of Mississippi.

Juliette Borden gave a report on State Convention plans.

Marion McCaskill introduced the program speaker, Dr. Annette Bonner, who is the Zeta State President. In Dr. Bonner's talk, "Half Century

of Achievement," she reviewed purposes and history of Delta Kappa Gamma and gave projections for the future.

Juliette Borden presented Dr. Bonner with a gift of appreciation from all the club members represented at the meeting.

Phi Chapter presented special music.

Mrs. Miskelly adjourned the meeting.



Roast the seeds of squash and pumpkin for an enjoyable nibble.

UPTOWN BOONEVILLE

BIG Spring Thing!

AT

The Clothes Rack

SHOP EARLY FOR EASTER AND GRADUATION

LOTS OF PRETTY MIX & MATCH IN THE LATEST SOFT COLORS BY BRAND NAMES SUCH AS :

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• TRIO OF DALLAS

• GARLAND

• PANDORA

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The Clothes Rack

205 MARKET STREET BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Local Happenings From The Booneville Area

By JESSIE PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mrs. Alice Spain spent a few days in Grenada last week, visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spain.

The Alfred Rampleys enjoyed a weekend visit of their daughter's family, Barbara and Bob Callender of Arlington Heights, Ill. Also visiting at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watson (the Callender's daughter) of Pensacola, Fla. The Rampleys also attended the wedding of their niece, Mrs. Lisa Moore of Guntown while here. The Rampleys are always proud of their children's visit.

Mrs. Theota Barnett was a recent guest of relatives in Memphis.

Tommy Floyd of Amory was in Booneville Tuesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Tigrett.

We regret the illness of Doyle Davis who is a patient of North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. We wish him an early recovery.

Mrs. Verna Mason and James attended the funeral of Eugene Mason of Tupelo. Mr. Mason was the last of his immediate family.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and Mrs. Louvenie McCreary last week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Denson and children of Memphis were weekend guests of Mrs. Ona Wallace and other relatives.

Walter and Vickie McMillan spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C.W. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Martin.

The Hal Wrights were down from Corinth this weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jennings and girls of Brandon spent the weekend with Mrs. Ora Jennings and Mrs. Odie Carter of Wheeler.

Visiting with Mrs. Bell Chisholm, a patient at the Oaklawn Nursing home, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson.

Mrs. Althea Morgan, Newt Nicholson and Sidney visited Mr. and Mrs. Leland Woods in Alabama during the weekend. Mrs. Florence Huddleston and children were guests of

Mrs. E.C. Wroton on Sunday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tidwell during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lex Gardner and Johnnie of Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sappington received out of town guests Sunday from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Peters and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wojcik both of Evanston, Illinois, another sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frany and close friends Durk and Leroy, all of West Lafayette, Indiana, and another close couple Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burt of Mohomet, Illinois all visited on a return trip from Key West, Florida.

Mrs. John McDonald and Miss Sybil Adair of Memphis were visitors of Mr. Terry Dandridge and other relatives during the weekend.

We are happy to report that Mr. Lindsey Keeton is home from North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo. We wish to continue to pray for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presley, Melissa and Bobby, Mrs. Martha Green and Kristi attended the funeral of Mrs. Presley's mother, Mrs. Mattie Yarbrough in Laurel Monday. Mrs. Yarbrough was a frequent visitor in the Presley home for several years. We extend sincere sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maddox spent the weekend with their children Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teeter in Nashville. The Teeters, formerly of Corinth are now working at the Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Mrs. Ralph Hale and Mrs. Bertie Mae Hale of New Albany were visitors of Mrs. Clovis Harris, Bill and Marie Harris Sunday.

We extend our christian sympathy to the family of Mrs. Evelyn Tigrett. Evelyn will be greatly missed by loved ones and many friends.

The Jim Essary family of Endville, Tenn. spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Cleo Wright and Mrs. Ruby Lee Moore.

The Baptist of Prentiss County are making preparation for their Simultaneous Revivals to be

held April 8-13. Six evangelism conferences were conducted at East Booneville February 1st. The Conferences and the leaders were: Conference on Revival Attendance-Leader: Milton Koon; Conference on Lay Evangelism-Leaders: Excalibur Bureson and Billy Roberts; Conference on Revival Music-Leader Paul Reed; Conference on Youth in Revival-Leader Chuck Hampton; Conference on Prayer Preparation for Revival-Leaders: Tom Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moore; Conference on Associational Preparation-Leaders: Pete McCoy and Ed Lowrey.

Mrs. Bill Harris is recovering from surgery at our local hospital. We wish Marie a complete recovery very soon.

Mrs. Jodie B. Chamber's name of Memphis was omitted as a guest with the H.V. Chambers in last weeks writing. Sorry.

Aaron Hutchins has had surgery at North Miss Medical Center, Tupelo. We send Aaron get well wishes for an early recovery.

Mrs. Dale Presley of Jackson, Ms., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shackelford and other relatives.

The women of Calvary finished their Week of Prayer for Home Missions Thursday afternoon. Four of their meetings were held at the church and there was a luncheon on Tuesday at one member's home. Mrs. Mary Crabb, Mission Support Chairmen directed the programs. The meetings were well attended and their goal was met during a mission

March Sunday morning at the close of the service.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thomason was the setting for a birthday party last Sunday for Mr. Thomason and his grandson, Jamie Thomason. There was a beautiful birthday cake with all the trimmings and special gifts for those honored. Those

present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Griffin and Tommy of Dyer, Tn., Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thomason, Lora and Jamie of Horn Lake, and Mrs. Aulta Thomason and the Herschel Thomasons.

Mrs. Lorraine Presley was a weekend guest of Mrs. Gene South and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie South of Batesville.

Thought for the week: Happiness is like manna; it is to be gathered in grains, and enjoyed every day. It will not keep; it cannot be accumulated; nor have we got to go out of ourselves or into remote places to gather it, since it is rained down from Heaven, at our very doors- Tryon Edwards.



ELLEN MAE THOMAS AND JERRY WAYNE HOLDER

Miss Thomas To Wed Mr. Holder

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Booneville, Mississippi announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellen Mae to Jerry Wayne Holder son of Willia Dean Holder of Booneville and Thomas Holder of Baldwin, Ms. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Huguley of Booneville, Ms. and late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Alabama.

The grooms grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Holder of Altitude and Mrs. Charlie Tigrett and late Mr. Charlie Tigrett of Booneville.

Jerry is employed at City Hall.

The wedding will be solemnized on the evening of April 6, at 7:00 o'clock at the Grace Methodist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Library News

By ZERA DUGGAR
Librarians

as if it would be a simple matter to make some beautiful ones.

Since we are having a few beautiful days now, I know all of you that have a 'green thumb' are aching to get those flower gardens started. Why not come by the library and check the books we have on growing flowers. With the help of some of our patrons, who have so graciously given us some books to add to our supply, we have a nice collection on gardens. We just might have the answer to that question you always wanted to know about flowers.

If you are one of those people like I am and can't speak the plant language to get the flowers to grow, maybe you would like to make some flowers. We have a new book on making silk flowers. It looks

We are getting in new books all along. Some of them are on subjects to help you professionally, others are biographies, histories, literature and geography, to enhance your knowledge of the world around you. Then we have some new books that are my kind of reading, good novels just for the pure joy of reading.

Remember children, this Saturday, March 17th, is story time again. We will be looking for all little boys and girls, ages three thru nine at 10 o'clock.

There will be a very special art exhibit in the library March 21 thru the 24th. This is arts and crafts by our handicapped artists. We will tell you more about it next week.

Jumpertown News

By ANNIE ENGLISH
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. English and sons, Barton and David of Collierville, Tenn., were weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. English and Dean.

Friends were glad to have Mrs. James L. (Helen) Taylor back in church Sunday after spending the winter in Florida. We are very happy that she and Mr. Taylor enjoyed their vacation.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Spencer Lewallen due to his death last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow English were overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Corinth Friday night.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Gladys Wingo were Monica and Mathew Barkley of Dry Creek and Friday visitors were Mrs. Jack Crow and Mrs. Pattie Bryson, and Nicky Bryson and Susan Carr from Tupelo.

Friends were happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Billy Michael out at church Sunday.

Little Todd English attended a birthday for Little Courtney Sweeney Saturday afternoon. Many more happy birthdays Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gann and



MR. AND MRS. AMOS BORDEN

Bordens To Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Borden of Rosecreek will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house at the City Hall in Hornsby, Tenn. from 2 till 5 p.m. Sunday March 18th.

The couple was married

March 17, 1929 have nine children, 23 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Their daughters will serve as hostesses for the occasion. Friends and relatives are invited to share this occasion with the happy couple.

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Fashion and Cocktail Rings of Diamonds and Rubies or Diamonds and Sapphires

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Illustrations Enlarged To Show Detail

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Don't miss Wal-Mart's new spring jewelry line! Fresh jewelry looks in butterfly, chains, fashion earrings, bracelets, hair jewelry, and more at prices you can afford!

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ROSE-DALE
WHOLE KERNEL
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59¢

SPAM
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KRAFT
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SO REASONABLY PRICED**

BIG STAR

WALDEN-ROWLAND
BIG STAR

EAST CHURCH STREET
BOONEVILLE, MISS.

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STAMPS

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TO REDEEM
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SUGAR



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COUPON
With this coupon &
\$10 additional purchase
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**HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5-lb. bag 19¢**
LIMIT 1 EXP. 3-21-79

WITH COUPON AND \$10.00
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT 1

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❖ MID-AMERICA'S FAVORITE ❖

CHEESE

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16
EACH SLICE WRAPPED
SINGLE SLICES
AMERICAN
PASTEURIZED MILK CHEESE

12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SCHOOL DAY
PEAS XTRA SMALL 16-OZ. CAN **2/89¢**

JAMBOREE
JELLY 2-lb. jar **79¢**

BRYAN
CHILI-w-BEANS 16-OZ. CAN **2/98¢**

MARTHA WHITE
FLOUR 5-lb. bag **79¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN **4/88¢**

NABISCO
CRACKERS lb. box **68¢**

BOLOGNA

SOUTHERN BELLE
EACH
12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

❖ USDA CHOICE BEEF ❖

ROUND STEAK lb. **\$1.89**

MOORE'S
PORK SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.39**

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BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.29**

T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$2.39**

ARMOUR
CHITTERLINGS 10-lb. bucket **\$4.99**

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SOUTHERN BELLE

12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PURNELL'S PRIDE GRADE A
WHOLE

FRYERS

POUND **57¢**

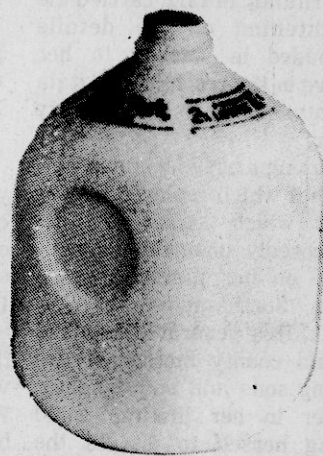
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GRADE A
GALLON JUGS
ALWAYS GOOD
ALWAYS FRESH



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32-oz. size **6/\$1.98**

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FRESH LEAFY
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49¢

2 bunches for **49¢**

BELL PEPPERS

2/39¢

SUNKIST LEMONS

doz. **79¢**

BELL PEPPERS

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GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. bag **99¢**

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POTATOES

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NO. 1
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10-POUND
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4-roll pkg. **89¢**

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10-ct. 30 gal. **\$1.29**

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NEW! GORTON'S CRUNCHY FISH STICKS

12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

MERIT FRENCH FRIES

2-lb. bag **59¢**

HYDE PARK ORANGE JUICE

12-oz. can **69¢**

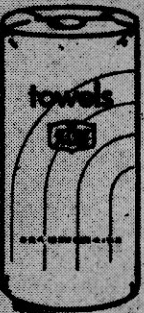
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LIBBY'S
KETA

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BLACKBURN'S PEACH PRESERVES



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WESSON OIL



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IMPERIAL OLEO



16-OZ. BOWL

69¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE



8-OZ. SIZE

2/\$1.00



GETTING READY—The Tremont Junior Class is staging a gospel singing on Friday, March 16 in the school's gymnasium featuring the Helmsman Quartet. Shown here getting ready for the singing and selling tickets for the 7 p.m. performance are, left, Mrs. Martha Nichols, sponsor, Sherry Williams, Vicky Falls, Prebble Cody, and Jackie Cleveland. The Golden Voices of Brilliant, Ala. are also on the evening's program. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any member of the Tremont Junior Class or at the school.

Economic Loss From Pine Tree Browning Not Serious Problem

By JOHN STUART
County Forester

During the late fall and early spring many homeowners and tree farmers may become greatly concerned over the needle browning and heavy premature needle cast of their pines. Some slight growth loss may occur during heavy infestations, however, this browning and loss of needles is not serious economically. Loblolly, shortleaf, and slash pines are particularly susceptible to these needle cast fungi in Mississippi.

The ascomycetes are formed in shiny black elliptical to elongate fruiting bodies or hysterothecia on the infected needle. The spores are produced on long stalked asci and are one-celled, colorless or nearly transparent and spindle-like in shape.

Usually the first indication of needle cast fungi attacks are the scorched brown or yellowish appearance of most

of the tree's needles. To some it may seem as if it happened overnight, although it is a gradual occurrence. Severe needle fall is another indication of this disease. Examination of these needles with a magnifying glass in the winter or spring may also reveal the small black elliptical fruiting bodies of the fungus.

The fruiting bodies on the infected needles split open in the late spring or early summer during wet weather. Spores are released and transported by the wind and rain to receptive needles. From late fall to early spring, before new needle growth starts, the infected needles begin to turn brown, starting from the tips. Since the tissues at infection points die first, the needles frequently have a mottled appearance. Hypodema lethale is the most common needle cast fungus in Mississippi. Temperature and humidity conditions apparently are very important in

determining the severity of infection. Some years the disease is very noticeable and in other years practically non-existent.

No control measures are recommended for the needle cast fungi under forest or shade tree conditions. Even though it is unsightly and sometimes causes considerable concern to homeowners and tree farmers, it will very seldom kill a tree. If control is desired, spraying with a recommended fungicide will successfully control this disease if properly applied. If fungicides are used it will be necessary to spray the entire tree when the new needles first begin to grow, and continue spraying every 10 or 14 days until summer.

For more information on needle cast contact area forester, John Stuart, at his office located in the Bank of Commerce Building or by calling 728-6835.

Erosion Loss Heavy In Spring

By W.H. HADEN
County Agent

Each year, many of Mississippi's highly erodible soils lose up to 30 tons of valuable topsoil per acre to erosion. With careful planning and management, you can stop some of these losses.

Much erosion losses occurs in early spring during heavy rains and seedbed preparation. For this reason, you should not pulverize soils subject to severe erosion until just before planting time. To improve water intake and reduce erosion, chisel plow or subsoil these soils on the contour early this spring. Also, you should establish sod on borders, drain

ditches and adjust strips to slow runoff and erosion.

Winter weeds will cause an unattractive lawn in the winter and spring if not controlled. For best results, you need to begin control measures in March.

Henbit and chickweed can be controlled fairly easily with dicamba or silvex. For wild garlic, a really tough weed, you will need to apply two to three applications of low volatile ester of 2,4-D per year for four to six years. For control of annual bluegrass, use Kerb followed by watering or sprinkle irrigation. If you have spurweed, apply a 2,4-D plus dicamba or silvex mixture before the weed flowers.

On March 19, "Farmweek" will continue its series on the small farmer in Mississippi as Farmweek host Bruce Johnson travels to Utica to the farm of the Rev. Clara Williams. The Rev. Williams grows cucumbers, peppers and raises cattle on a small acreage in Hinds County.

For a look at the small farmer in Mississippi and the latest agricultural news, market and weather reports, watch Farmweek Monday night, March 19 at 7:30 or the following Tuesday morning at 7:30 on your local Mississippi Educational Television Network station.

The Arts Are Teaching Tool

A series of Very Special Arts Festivals (VSAs) will be held in ten locations throughout Mississippi—including Booneville—as part of a national program to demonstrate the impact of the arts as a teaching tool for the handicapped.

Sponsoring agencies for the VSAs in Mississippi are Mississippi State University and the State Department of Education. The parent organization of the VSAs is the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped.

Dr. Jorja Turnipseed of Mississippi State University, state-wide coordinator of the festivals, said the arts as a teaching tool for the handicapped has long been recognized as a viable way of teaching special skills, and of reaching youngsters who had been otherwise unreachable.

"The festivals encourage leaders to involve handicapped children and youth in a variety of creative arts experiences," the associate professor of music education said.

Parents, art educators, classroom teachers, and artists, along with the handicapped, will engage in workshops, exhibits, demonstrations, and performances at the festivals. Not a competition, the

festivals provide handicapped persons of elementary and secondary age in public, private, or parochial schools and agencies to share their work and accomplishments with an interested audience.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H Department are serving as additional resources for the festivals.

Locations of the Very Special Arts Festivals in Mississippi include:

Booneville—(Alcorn, Chic-

kasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Prentiss, Pontotoc, Tippah, Tishomingo, Union); Northeast Mississippi Junior College, March 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Site coordinator: Mrs. Hilda Hill, P.O. Box 1628, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, 38829 (601) 728-7751, ext. 309.

Other sites are Brookhaven, Cleveland, Gulf Coast, Jackson, Newton, Purvis, Sardis, Starkville, and Yazoo City.

County Board Accepts Bid

The Prentiss County Board of Supervisors recently accepted a bid from a Ripley construction company for blacktopping about 1.5 miles of roadway in Dist. 2.

Raymond C. Stacks company submitted a bid of \$172,471 for the work. Bids from L and L Construction Co. of Corinth for \$177,000 and a \$185,129 bid from Kimes Construction Co., in Booneville were also received.

Work on the project is expected to start sometime after April 1, according to W.V.

Horn, president of the Board of Supervisors.

A section of the unpaved Baldwin-Blackland Highway 4 Road will be paved, according to the bid specifications. The work will be paid for out of state aid funds.

The work will take about 180 working days to finish, and will raise to about 165 the number of miles of roadway in Prentiss County that have been paved with state aid funds, according to County Engineer Charles "Sonny" Martin, Jr.

Titanic Survivor Never Talked Of Tragedy

By ED BLAKE
Mississippi Farm Bureau

A rural Mississippi matron, Mrs. Tommie Monaghan, who survived the iceberg sinking of the Titanic in 1912, carried the frightening escape details shrouded in secrecy to her grave in the red hills of Attala county nearly half a century later.

Having arrived home in new clothes which replaced the old ones which sank with the supposedly unsinkable luxury liner on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, this venerable Lee and Attala county mother of two young sons and one daughter never in her lifetime could bring herself to discuss the midnight sinking of the vessel

and the rescue of herself and her brother.

Last week this writer interviewed Mrs. Berta Mae Wasson at her Attala county farm home relative to her mother's rescue from the great maritime disaster along with 710 others while some 1,513 persons drowned on the night of April 15 in the North Atlantic.

Mrs. Monaghan, then a 45-year old resident of Lee county, was with her 50-year old brother James Monaghan on an immigrants' tour of Ireland. They had visited in the village of Faryllyn and seen the clustered rowhouse that was home to their parents, William and Mary Ann Varner, before they came to America. James Monaghan owned

Monaghan's Hotel in Tupelo. They chose to return to the U.S. on the maiden voyage of the Titanic and boarded the newly christened vessel either at Southampton on April 10 or at Queenstown, Ireland, the next afternoon. By dusk, the Titanic was putting a long wake between the excited passengers and the grey cliffs of the southwest coast disappearing into the darkening horizon.

The 46,000 ton vessel was at that time the newest, largest and most luxurious liner afloat. She was built with a double bottomed hull divided into 16 watertight compartments. Because four compartments could be flooded supposedly without endangering the ship's buoyancy, the Titanic was considered unsinkable.

Although the Monaghans considered the second day out a somewhat choppy one, more experienced travelers thought it was quite calm. During the first 24-hour period they traveled 386 miles, then 519, and then 546. Shortly before midnight on Sunday, April 14, the Titanic was steaming at 22 knots, faster than usual and despite iceberg warnings. Unnoticed by most of those aboard she suddenly brushed an iceberg, severing a 300-foot gash down her starboard bottom which tore open five compartments. Gradually the passengers became suspicious that something was wrong as the engines stopped and certain crewmen hurried about assignments saying little. Shortly after midnight the

passengers were asked to report on deck in life belts. Some two and a half hours after the collision she sank 95 miles south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

The worst trauma of the disaster was the fact that the vessel had lifeboat spaces for only 1,178 persons, leaving 1,046 persons without lifeboats as she disappeared in the icy depths in the middle of the night, drowning 1,513 persons.

The Monaghan brother and sister were among 711 survivors plucked from the sea in lifeboats by a nearby liner, the Carpathia, which arrived 20 minutes after the Titanic settled to the bottom. Ironically, as the Titanic started sinking another liner, the Californian, was less than 20 miles away, but her radio operator was asleep.

Mrs. Monaghan felt that she had been spared by God to come home to her family. While she was abroad her three children—Berta Mae, age 4, Jasper, and Clarence, were visiting their grandparents in Attala county. Their father had cared for things at home while Mrs. Monaghan was away, and shortly after the ordeal received word somehow of the sinking. Yet the family did not learn of their mother's and Uncle Jim's survival until they arrived home by train.

A sensitive woman, Mrs. Monaghan was burdened for the rest of her long life over the sea tragedy, and would not allow it to be mentioned and never spoke of it herself. Often she cried under the emotional weight of the sinking. Mention

of the word "ship" upset her to the point of tears, for the rest of her life. She died at age 90 and was laid to rest on August 20, 1955, at Attala county's Liberty Chapel cemetery.

James Monaghan died within one year of the disaster of an infected insect bite suffered while fishing with a Memphis friend named Goldsmith who operated a department store there. Yet, James too chose as did his sister to never discuss the events of April 15, 1912, when the Titanic slid beneath them to a watery grave.

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Columbus Pilgrimage Features Many Historic Homes

The 32nd annual Columbus Pilgrimage will be held March 30th-April 8th with tours of 18 antebellum homes featured. The historic Blewett-Harrison-Lee Home, the home of Confederate General Stephen D. Lee, has served as

Pilgrimage headquarters for many years. Pilgrimage visitors are invited to this home and the museum located in the upstairs area at no charge. Homes opened during the 10-day Pilgrimage tour, vary in

size and style. Several cottage-type homes will be exhibited on the morning tours along with fine examples of mid-nineteenth century townhouse. Afternoon and evening tours will feature a brilliant array of antebellum house types ranging from the

simple elegance of an early nineteenth century two story townhouse to the grandeur of Greek Revival mansion. Included in 1979, for the first time in recent years, is the Waverly Plantation, providing a distinct contrast to the

townhouse lifestyle of other Columbus Pilgrimage homes. Furnishings and family heirlooms featured in the homes tell the story of the city's growth and prominent role in Mississippi history. The treasures and keepsakes displayed in the homes are also intertwined with stories, revealing both humorous and tragic episodes in the lives of some of the South's most interesting and enduring families.

Adding to the enjoyment of the towns of each of the 18 antebellum homes will be authentically gowned hostesses, who will acquaint visitors with the history of the home, its owners, and its furnishings. Resident owners are also on hand to welcome guests and to share information about other homes.

There will be regular morning and afternoon tours, eight candlelight tours and special Sunday afternoon tours. Morning tours are from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., afternoon tours from 2-5 p.m., and candlelight tours are from 7-10 p.m. and Sunday tours are from 2-5 p.m.

All of the homes featured on the tours were constructed between the 1820's and the 1860's. Visitors are invited to tour several churches constructed during and following the War between the States. Hostesses will be on hand to welcome guests and provide free guided tours.

Mississippi University for Women, the first supported women's college in the nation, will schedule campus tours each day. A thirty minute touring bus will also acquaint visitors with historic areas in the city. Visitors are also encouraged to stroll through Friendship Cemetery, site of the First Memorial Day in 1866.

For additional information interested individuals and groups may write or call Historic Columbus at P.O. Box 1016, Columbus, 39701 or call 601-327-3448 or 601-327-4491.

ASCS To Aid In Oil Allocation

C.E. Calvert, County Executive Director of the Prentiss County ASCS Office, stated today that the Washington office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has requested county ASCS offices to assist with the petroleum allocation programs in every way possible. He went on to say that the Mississippi Fuel and Energy Management Commission (FEMC) has responsibility in this State for the administration of petroleum allocation programs as outlined by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Farmers are entitled to 100 percent of their requirements for butane, propane, and motor gasoline. Diesel fuel has been decontrolled. In accordance with an agreement between ASCS and FEMC, the Prentiss County ASCS Office will (1) maintain a supply of forms and make them available to farmers and others, (2) assist farmers in preparing these forms, and (3) verify information on request forms if requested to do so by the FEMC.

Mr. Calvert emphasized that the local ASCS office has no responsibility whatsoever in the allocation of fuels.

However, he went on to say that forms to be used in connection with this program are available in the ASCS office.

Farmers having need of additional fuel for the production of food or fiber should contact the County ASCS office.

Carnegie Course In Corinth

Bill Hussey president of the Corinth-Alcorn Area Chamber of Commerce announced today that the renowned Dale Carnegie Course would be sponsored by the Chamber once again this year, with a class beginning in a few weeks.

Hussey said, "Since I graduated from this program personally, I have seen many people develop their personal qualities and abilities so as to enable them to make greater contributions to their communities and organizations."

"As the North East Mississippi Area grows," he continued, "we are proud to offer our citizens, businesses and industries a means to prepare for their opportunities that arise from this growth. Leadership training is a must for solid growth."

The Dale Carnegie Course is presented by Brickell Institute of Memphis, with W.L. "Mac" McCord, area manager for Brickell putting this class together.

The course is a self-improvement program designed to build confidence, better relations, give more effective communication, build and help maintain a more positive attitude toward ones self and others and helps give members the abilities to motivate themselves as well as other people. Memory training for names and facts is included.

"These are the areas our future leaders need to strengthen to provide the leadership necessary to insure growth, in our area, enabling us to continue to build a bigger and better Corinth," Mr. Miller said. "From my personal experience, Ken related, 'so many different communities, businesses, industries, were involved in the course, that the diversity helped to better understand other people as well as myself.'"

"The program in Corinth is scheduled to start within the next few weeks," Mr. Ken Miller said. Call (601) 287-5269 in Corinth, for more information.

USM Names Dean's List

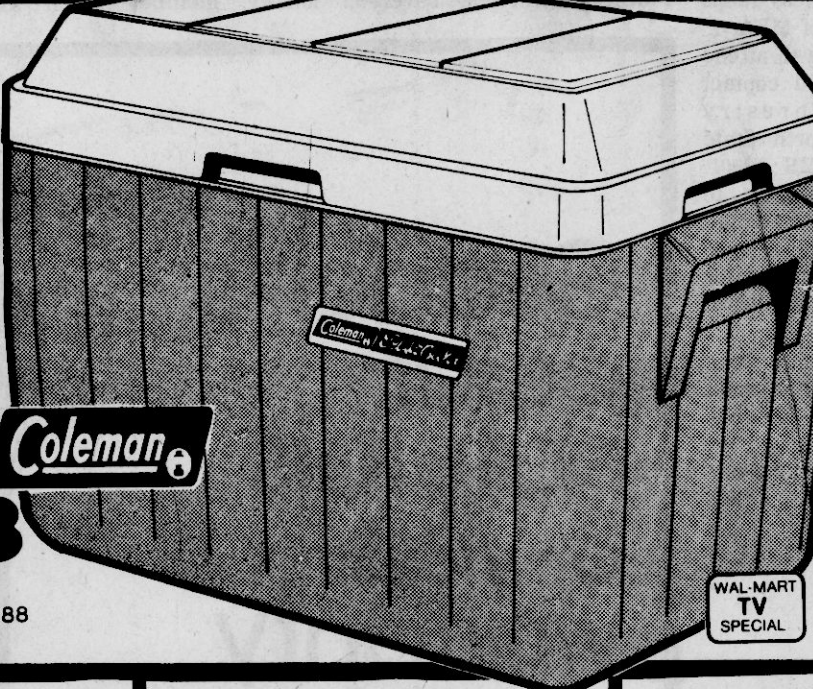
HATTIESBURG—Nearly 1,950 students have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 1978 semester at the University of Southern Mississippi. Area students include:

Prentiss: Booneville, LouAnn Olivia Hurst
Quitman: Marks, Cheri Smith.
Lee: Tupelo, Susan Marie Davenport, Robert Dean

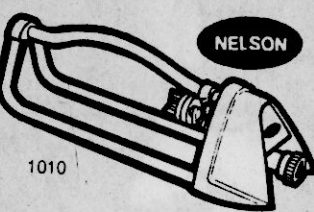
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Super Value! 2 Gallon Tank Sprayer
• Galvanized tank
• Brass nozzle
• Pump-up pressure
12⁴⁴



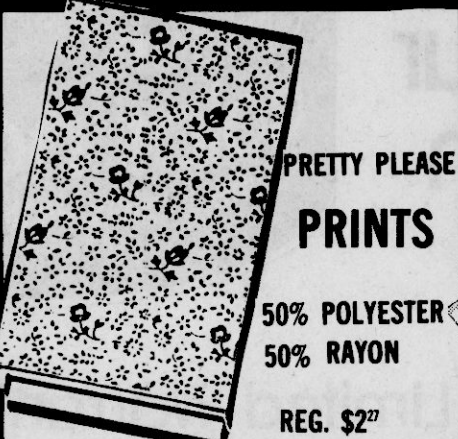
11002
11004
Save 16% on Universal Mower Blade Kit
• Fits most 20" or 22" cut mower models
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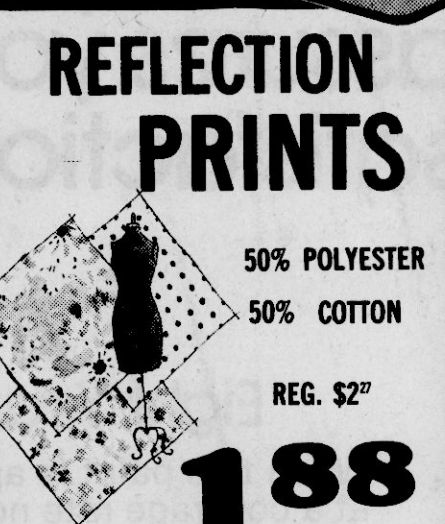
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50% COTTON
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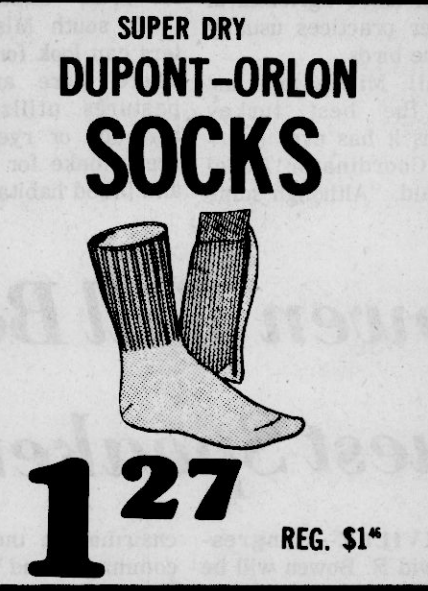
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SUPER DRY DUPONT-ORLON SOCKS
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REG. \$1⁴



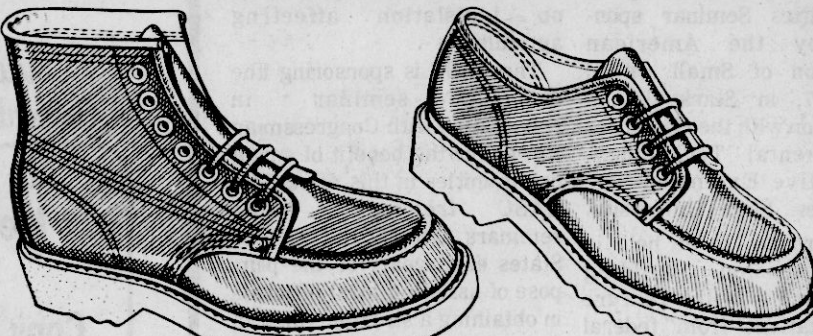
Save 19.00 on this Beautiful 4 Pc. Patio Group
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Most Poison Victims Are Children Under Five

Eighty per cent of all accidental poisonings occur in children under five. Just by "poison proofing" the home, much of the problem could be eliminated, according to Michael Hughes, poison services coordinator for the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

Poison proofing, Hughes explained, is simply making the home safe for the children in it. National Poison Prevention Week, March 18-24, is a good time to do it, he said.

"We think about the obvious, like rat poisons and strong chemicals," Hughes said. But people sometimes overlook seemingly harmless substances which could be dangerous to toddlers-like alcoholic drinks, tobacco, or cosmetics. "Leftover drinks from a party can make a youngster quite sick if he drains the glasses before the parents get a chance to clean up."

All household products and medicines should be kept in their original safety top containers, he said, and all pills and medicines should be flushed away when an illness is over.

"Many houseplants are toxic, especially to children. Poinsettias, philodendron, and the Jerusalem cherry are just a few which should be kept out of a young child's reach," Hughes points out.

One division of UMC poison services, the poison control center, provides round-the-clock information and assistance in poison emergencies. Its services are available to both health professionals and the general public.

"We're the place to call if you think your child has come in contact with something harmful," Hughes said. "We can help you determine how serious the situation is and recommend appropriate action. If necessary, we can assist in arranging emergency transportation to the nearest appropriate hospital."

The phone number is (601) 354-7660 or (601) 968-3500. Hughes or another toxicologist is on hand 24 hours a day with access to information on more than 170,000 potentially poisonous compounds, a consultant staff which includes all the medical and scientific specialties, 200 volumes on toxicology, and case histories from previous calls.

Mississippians who wish to make their home safe from poisoning accidents may receive a free brochure with complete details by writing Poison Services, Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of Mississippi Medical Center, 2500 North State Street, Jackson 39216.

Scholarships Provided For Foreign Students

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In an effort to foster greater understanding between the U.S. and Japan, more than 40 Japanese and American corporations and foundations have provided special scholarships for cultural exchange programs for American high school students.

More than 100 partial scholarships are now available for American teenagers aged 14 through 18 who apply for summer homestay programs to Japan through Youth for Understanding, an international, non-profit high school student exchange program, the largest in the world.

Sponsors of the Japan Scholarship Program include many well-known American and Japanese concerns, among them Datsun Motor Co., Ltd.; Toyota Motor Co.; Toshiba; Honda Motor Co., Ltd.; Sony; Seiko Watch Co.; Panasonic; the Rockefeller Brothers Fund; Weyerhaeuser Co.; the Japan Bankers Association; the Japan Foreign Trade Council; the Expo Fund; and the Japan Foundation.

According to Youth for Understanding President John Richardson, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, the sponsoring corporations believe that greater understanding between nations may be achieved by exposing young people to the experience of living with a family in a different culture.

"Prior to departure, students participate in an intensive, three-day orientation at Stanford University which introduces them to the culture and traditions of Japan and the experience of living with a Japanese family," Richardson explains.

"For three years following the summer exchange, students meet for an expense-paid fall workshop for further study of Japanese life."

Applications must be submitted by April 1. Information and applications are available from the Youth for Understanding office, 3501 Newark St., N.W., Washington, D.C., (202) 966-6808 (call collect) or students may call (800) 424-3691 toll-free.

Big Turkey Season Expected

When biologists at the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission get excited about an upcoming turkey season, then hunters might want to get ready for one of the best seasons ever. More birds may be harvested this year than in any previous hunt.

With a statewide population of turkeys numbering around 150,000, shooters can look for good hunting on many state Game and Fish Commission wildlife areas and some National Forest Service land. The chances for a gobbler are traditionally better in south Mississippi since agricultural and timber practices usually favor more birds.

"Overall, Mississippi has one of the best turkey populations it has ever had," Wildlife Coordinator Edsel Cliburn said. "Although some sections of the state have very few birds, it's because hunters have not particularly wanted them."

One key that hunters can use in picking a likely gobbler spot this year is timber management practices and the type habitat available for the birds, Cliburn said.

"In some hill counties of the state, a lot of prime timber has been cut, robbing turkeys of good mast trees and habitat. Some timber companies are going to one-species management in large 500 acre blocks, and this is not the best for birds," Cliburn explained.

"In south Mississippi hunters can look for likely areas where there are improved pastures utilizing bahaia, bermuda or ryegrass. These areas make for good nesting and brood habitat."

Bowen Will Be Guest Speaker

STARKVILLE—Congressman David R. Bowen will be the key note speaker during the Small Cities Seminar sponsored by the American Association of Small Cities, March 17, in Starkville, in cooperation with the Center for Governmental Technology, Cooperative Extension Service, Miss. State University.

The seminar, to be held in the Extension Building Auditorium, will feature representatives from federal agencies. Included are Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Labor, Farmers Home Administration, Economic Development Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and White House Staff.

Congressman Bowen serves on three major committees, the only member of the state's delegation serving on three such panels. He is a ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee, and chairman of the Cotton subcommittee, and has become a nationally-known spokesman on legislation affecting agriculture.

The AASC is sponsoring the day-long seminar in cooperation with Congressman Bowen for the benefit of small communities in this area. The AASC frequently hosts seminars across the United States each year for the purpose of assisting local officials in obtaining a stronger voice in the federal government and getting a fair shake through congressional legislation.

Local officials and community leaders in the second Congressional district are invited to participate in the seminar, entitled, "Can the Assistance Delivery System of your Federal Government be Improved?" Registration will begin at 8 a.m. For further details, you may contact the AASC Field Representative, Gregory Flippins, at (601) 754-2106 or 754-5091 in Shaw, Miss.



SCHOLARSHIP—Some 100 partial scholarships are available for American teenagers aged 14 through 18 who wish to live with a family in Japan next summer. The grants, provided by nearly 40 multinational Japanese corporations, are being offered through Youth for Understanding, an international, non-profit student exchange organization which stresses family life as the heart of the exchange experience. Applications must be submitted by April 1.

Educators To Hold Workshop

Educators in Mississippi interested in studying the environment will have an unusual opportunity to do so this summer. This study may be performed at no cost to individual teachers, unless they attend for graduate credit.

The event will be the 16th annual Teacher Conservation Workshop. Two sessions will be offered this year. The June 10-15 session will be held at Gulf Coast Jr. College, Perkinston and the July 8-13 session will be held at Mississippi State University, Starkville. The workshops are sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Association in cooperation with the State Department of Education, Mississippi State University and University of Southern Mississippi. Interested teachers should indicate in their applications which session they wish to attend.

Participants may earn three hours of graduate credit through the Division of Continuing Education, at either MSU or USM. The tuition fee is payable to MSU or USM upon acceptance to the workshop. No undergraduate credit is available. Lodging, meals, and other expenses are paid for by industrial and business firms who are members of MFA.


Educators wishing to attend the workshop should contact Mississippi Forestry Association, 620 North State Street, Jackson, MS 39201. Registration is available to teachers and administrators of grades 1-12 and is limited to 45 for each session. Deadline for receiving applications is April 28.

Time at the week-long workshops will be almost equally divided between classroom sessions led by authorities from industry and education, and interesting field trips to see firsthand some of the information gained in the classroom. Subject areas range from the environment, forest management, and utilization of wood products, to game management and studies of soil, water and minerals.

Some 15 different areas of study related to conservation education will be covered.

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ODDS-ON FAVORITE—The 1979 Datsun 280-ZX has been named by Motor Trend magazine as the 1979 Import Car of the Year. Nominated by the magazine staff and put through a series of driving tests, the 280-ZX defeated seven other cars to earn the award.

New Voter Group Formed

Delegates from across Mississippi recently met at a statewide convention held in Hattiesburg to formally organize the Mississippians For The Right To Vote On Annexation.

This group has been created by various local groups and is designed to co-ordinate efforts to bring about the passage of legislation guaranteeing the right of citizens both inside and outside of cities to vote on whether a municipality should annex additional territory.

Recently, a bill came to the floor of the Mississippi House of Representatives which would have accomplished this goal, however, it was narrowly defeated by seven votes. This was the first time such legislation has ever reached the floor.

The MRVA elected as its officers: Roy Dedeaux, of Harrison County, President; Mrs. Thelma Kinard of Pearl, Vice-President; Ken Holloway of Jackson County, Vice President; and Walter Wes Teel, of Harrison County, Secretary-Treasurer. Additionally, membership in the organization is open to all Mississippians, both city residents and those residing outside of cities.

According to Mr. Roy Dedeaux and Wes Teel, founding members, the group has specifically included city residents because these people are going to have to directly pay for the improvements that must go into any newly annexed areas.

Dedeaux, President of the MRVA, stated that the first goal of the organization will be to meet with the President of the Municipalities Association so that, "We will be able to understand their objections to the idea of folks being allowed to vote on annexation."

Hopefully, according to Dedeaux some of their objections can be overcome by showing them that the groups ideas can work here. Also, the leadership of the MRVA has stated that they intend to continue and intensify their efforts in preparation for the next legislature session.

Dedeaux noted that during the upcoming local and state elections, "We shall be putting the question to all candidates on how they stand on this important issue."

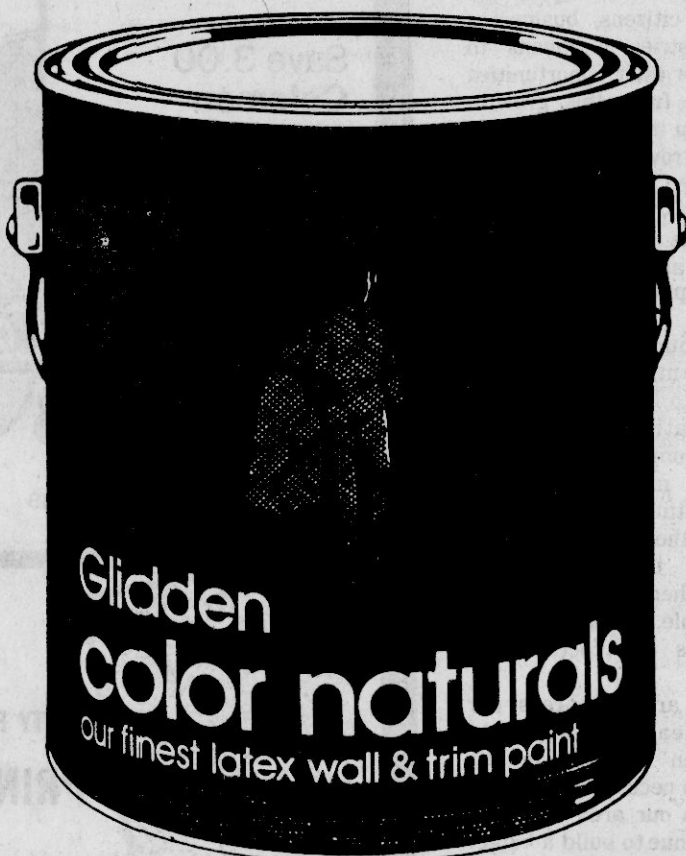
Inquiries or contributions can be made to the State Office of MRVA, Rt. 3, Box 686, Gulfport, 39503.

Federal Land Bank Group To Meet

Directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Tupelo have set Thursday, March 29, as the date of the Association's Annual Meeting of its 2000 members, according to D.H. Prichard, Chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Natchez Trace Hall of Fame. An evening meal and business sessions are planned. Speakers for the meeting will be announced later, Prichard said.

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Obituaries

LILLIE DELMA MCANALLY

Mrs. Lillie Delma McAnally, 74, of New Site, died Friday, March 9, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital after an illness of several years.

She was a housewife, a member of the Church of Christ, and the widow of J.H. "Buster" McAnally.

Services were held Saturday, March 10, at the Zion's Rest Church of Christ with Bro. Lee Cole and Bro. Richard Gooch officiating. Burial followed in the Little Brown Cemetery.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Eunice Johnson of Booneville; a son, Joe Roper of Booneville; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Moreland of New Site; a brother, Bruce Burns of Baldwin; a sister, Mrs. Edith Green of Booneville; five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

VELMA DOWNS SURRATT

Mrs. Velma Downs Surratt, 81, of Booneville died Wednesday, March 7, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

She was a housewife and a member of Christ Methodist Church.

Services were held Thursday, March 8, at the McMillan Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Potts officiating. Burial followed in the Booneville cemetery.

She is survived by two brothers, Lloyd Downs and Wesley Downs, both of Booneville.

EASTER EMERLINE SHIKLE

Mrs. Easter Emerline Shikle, 95, of Camden, Ark., died Tuesday, March 6, at the Ouachita County Hospital in Camden after an illness of two years.

Services were held at the McMillan Funeral Home on Thursday, March 8, with Bro. Buford Harper officiating. Burial followed in the Smith Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, Murry Shikle of Camden, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Downs of Booneville; seven grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

MOUDIE BELL MORELAND

Mrs. Moudie Bell Moreland, 79, died Wednesday at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of Prentiss County and a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral Services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Friday from the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ with Bro. G.T. Pharr officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. E.E. Salts & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include her husband, Gabriel A. Moreland of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Leista Maddox of Booneville, Mrs. Hazel Pharr of Greenville, S.C., and Mrs. Ruby Slay of Mobile, Ala.; two sons, Kenneth Moreland of Marietta and Clyde Moreland of Tupelo; two sisters, Mrs. Claudie Malone of Marietta and Mrs. Cordelia Hassan of Booneville; a brother, Pelmon Gilley of Winfield, Ala.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

OMIE CHRISTINE GATES

Omie Christine Gates, 45, died Thursday at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis following a brief illness.

She was a former resident of Prentiss County and a Baptist. Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday from Turners Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Spurgeon Mulligan officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. E.E. Salts and Son Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

She is survived by her husband, James Gates of Newport, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Fay Odle of Pontotoc, and Miss Trudy Gates of Newport, Ark.; a son, Ronnie Wade Gates of Newport, Ark.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pannell of Ripley; five sisters, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Clark, Mrs. Zena Mae Ketchum, Mrs. Stella Lowry, and Miss Debra Pannell, all of Ripley, and Mrs. Maxine Tennison of Booneville; seven brothers, Johnny Edward Pannell, Junior Pannell, Jody Pannell, Jerry Pannell and Terry Pannell, all off Ripley, Jess Pannell of Baldwin and James W. Pannell of Sikeston, Mo.; and one grandchild.

EVELYN WRIGHT TIGRETT

Evelyn Wright Tigrett, wife of James Tigrett, Booneville, died March 6, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital. She was stricken while attending services at The First United Methodist Church Sunday. Besides her husband, she leaves her daughter, Martha Jean Alford, Montgomery, Al.; her father E.B. Wright, Booneville; her brother Bill Wright, Jackson; and a sister Mrs. Jean Martin, Tupelo.

Mrs. Tigrett was born in Greenfield, Tenn., in May 1926, and was graduated from the Greenfield High School. After receiving the Bachelor of Science degree from Blue Mountain College, she worked in St. Louis, Mo., as a technical computer technician for one year before she attended the University of Mississippi, receiving her M.A. degree in mathematics. She has also done post-graduate work at Mississippi State University. Following her graduation from the University, she began her teaching career at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College. She taught at the college for 30 years.

Always compassionate and interested in helping her fellowman, she has contributed much of her time, her efforts, and her resources to her city, her Church, her friends, and her acquaintances. Never too ill or too busy to help with any worthy endeavor, she often helped with school, civic, and Church affairs when others would have faltered. Twice she was President of the Pilot Club of Booneville and filled most of the other positions in the club at various times. Recognizing her leadership abilities, Pilot International appointed her to offices on the district and international level.

An outstanding Sunday School teacher who filled her classes, often to overflowing, she taught the Wesley Couples' Class from the time of its organization twenty-five years ago until her first heart attack 19 months ago. Since that time, she has been a substitute teacher for that class and has taught one Sunday a month in the Matrons' Class. In addition, she has been a member of the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church, has been on several committees, and has chaired various committees.

A master teacher, Mrs. Tigrett could inspire the good student to extraordinary achievement, the average student to excel, and even the poor student to work harder. A former student remarked, "Although I failed her course twice, I still love her better than any teacher I ever had. I didn't deserve to pass, and she was too honest to give it to me." And although she was known to have high standards for achievement, her students responded to her understanding and encouragement, working hard to justify the faith she had in them and the individual attention she gave to each. She had that rare quality that could make a student feel important, for he was important to her. The outstanding success of her students in senior colleges and in their professions attest to her attributes as a teacher and as a person. Many have said that except for her, they would never have finished college.

A friend summed up Evelyn Tigrett's life most succinctly recently when she said, "Evelyn has a beautiful soul."

Besides the many honors and accolades given to Mrs. Tigrett during her life and in the brief time since her death, donations in her memory are being given to The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Development Foundation, Inc., for scholarships, to Blue Mountain College, and to her Church.

Love, virtue, wisdom, and service infinite;
Giving and working through pain without respite;
Ready to redress wrong and speak out clear
For that which was right without fear.
Good wife, mother, daughter, teacher, friend
She made life richer for having been

Hammond: From Shower Singing To Beauty Pageants

UNIVERSITY—Beth Hammond got her act together using a candle as a make-believe microphone and singing along with a Neil Sedaka album.

The University of Mississippi freshman's rehearsing technique may be out-of-the-ordinary, but it has been effective.

The 18-year-old from Moss Point, who recently completed a year's reign as Mississippi's Junior Miss, will perform at this year's nationally televised America's Junior Miss Pageant to be held April 9 in Mobile, Ala. Representing Mississippi, she was fifth alternate at last year's national contest.

She had never sung in front of an audience before entering the Moss Point Junior Miss Pageant, but she "had always sung in the shower."

"My parents didn't know I could sing until they heard me at the local pageant," she said. "I've never had voice lessons."

Nevertheless, her singing ability has caught the attention of others. During last year's national Junior Miss pageant, singer-actor Hal Linden of the "Barney Miller" television series—the pageant host—suggested she pursue a career in entertainment.

The Coca-Cola company, a pageant sponsor even offered her a job singing on television commercials.

But she rejects both ideas. "I just sing for fun," explains the self-described tomboy who was preliminary winner of the poise and appearance competition in the national pageant. "There are more important things in life than trying to be famous."

Even so, as Mississippi's Junior Miss, she signed many autographs during the past year. "I can't really imagine why anyone would want my autograph," she said, laughing. "But I really appreciated the opportunity of getting to meet many very special people."

She also appreciates the pageant's financial rewards for students. "I've won a total of \$7,000 in scholarships," she said. "The Junior Miss pageants are much more than beauty contests. A girl's interview is the most important factor and scholastic ability is next. You're also judged on talent, poise and appearance, and fitness."

Forget the stereotype of a dumb blond. Miss Hammond has beauty, brains and self-discipline.

"My education comes first," she said.

During the fall semester, the

Ole Miss radio and television major maintained good grades and a hectic personal appearance schedule—she was on campus only two weekends. Having graduated with highest distinction from Moss Point High School, she accumulated a 3.5 grade point average during her first semester at the University.

While serving as Mississippi's Junior Miss, she had the opportunity to model in New York City for "Teen," "Coed" and "American Girl" magazines. She was a favorite at last year's National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, where she served as a hostess. "I'm still getting letters from some of the little boys I met," she said.

She spoke and entertained at numerous events this past year, including the Virginia State Junior Miss Pageant and Mississippi's State 4-H Convention.

As one of 12 winners of an engagement-ring design

contest sponsored by the Diamond Information Center at the national pageant, Miss Hammond does public relations work for the Center, which markets her design.

She is involved in campus activities at Ole Miss as a member of the Ole Miss Ambassadors, Associated Women Students and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and a little sister of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. "I was raised a Rebel," she said. "My two sisters, brother, mom and dad all went to Ole Miss." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Moss Point. Her sister, Mary Jane, is a first-year law student at the University.

After she earns her undergraduate degree, Miss Hammond wants to pursue a Master's degree in public relations, and her recent accomplishments are proof of her way with people.



Beth Hammond

Young Fined \$2400

JACKSON—Lavelle Young of Purvis was sentenced today in U.S. District Court for filing false Federal Income Tax Returns for 1972, 1973 and 1974. U.S. District Judge Dan M. Russell, Jr., suspended the

imposition of a sentence to serve and fined Young \$2500 for each of the three counts. In addition, Young was placed on probation for two years. Judge Russell required that the fines be paid within one week.

WORLD'S LARGEST BOOK & BIBLE SALE

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This Is The Largest Sale Of
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(Every Minister Should See These)
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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT
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COME EARLY FOR THE BEST
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OUR GUARANTEE:

All our discounts are genuine...
We invite you to compare and
check our prices with your
local book stores. Money back
guarantee on anything you buy
from us or you may exchange.

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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3 Days Only
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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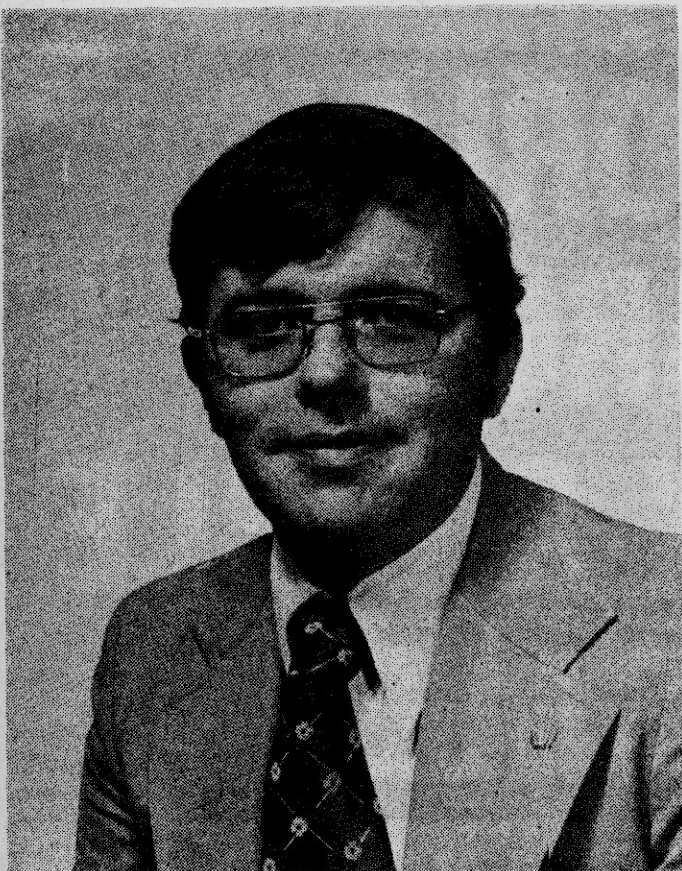
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Goddard's Jewelry

UPTOWN BOONEVILLE 210 COLLEGE STREET

Forty Million Americans Over Forty Now Seeking Work



FINISHES—Ronnie Fulghum recently attended a new agents' school which was conducted at the home office of Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Birmingham, Ala. The primary objectives of the school are to increase product and sales knowledge and to develop professional sales skills. The general areas covered during the school were prospecting, selling, and policyowner service. Mr. Fulghum represents Liberty National's Corinth office.

Girl Scouts Observe Anniversary

Booneville Girl Scouts, who are members of the Prairie Girl Scout Council, will observe their organization's 67th birthday on March 22. The commemoration of that date will serve to reaffirm Girl Scout's timeless values and the deep commitment embodied in the Girl Scout's promise and law.

The familiar trefoil, which has identified Girl Scouting for many years, has been redesigned to show this new pattern of girl's faces. The trefoil shape has been retained and continues to represent the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise: "I will try to serve God, To serve our country and mankind; To live by the Girl Scout Law."

Over 40 million girls and adults have belonged to this great youth movement since its founding on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, GA. They have made the Girl Scout pledge and had their lives influenced by this moral code.

As part of the commemoration, many Girl Scouts plan to visit their founder's birthplace in Savannah during Girl Scout Week. More than 6,000 Girl Scout troops have visited this birthplace since its 1956 dedication as a national memorial to its founder.

The regency townhouse in which Juliette Gordon "Daisy" Law was born in 1860 was purchased by Girl Scouts U.S.A. in 1953 and restored to reflect the period of Daisy's girlhood. The U.S. Department of the Interior designated the site a historical landmark in 1965.

Girl Scouts groups from all parts of the country make scheduled visits to the center. After a slide presentation and a guided tour of the parlor floor, the girls explore the rest of the house on their own, learning about activities that were part of girl's lives a hundred years ago. Strolling in the 1870's garden, learning about Savannah ironwork, spinning, stone rubbing and quilting will all be part of the scheduled visit.

While in Savannah, visiting Girl Scouts will visit historical landmarks such as the waterfront, Savannah Beach, Tybee Island and Fort Pulaski.

Presently, there are 149 Girl Scouts registered in Booneville's Troops and 27 adult volunteers.

Physician Receives Sentence

JACKSON—Dr. Willard A. Barnes, 62, whose practice is located in Kosciusko, was sentenced recently in U.S. District Court, Jackson, for willful failure to file federal income tax returns for 1974, 1975, and 1976.

U.S. District Judge William H. Cox suspended the imposition of a sentence to serve on each count and placed Dr. Barnes on probation for a period of three years.

More than 78 million Americans are aged 40 and older, and nearly 40 million are working or seeking work. According to Charles Smith, Corinth Area Manager of the Mississippi State Employment Service, most of these middle-aged and older workers are regularly employed, producing

the goods and services our nation needs.

They have solid job skills and a wealth of experience. Typically, they are steady, reliable workers who take pride in their work and are valued employees. Thus, workers over 40, as a group, have no serious job problems—

so long as they remain employed.

The problem is that, despite high job qualifications, many who lose their jobs have great trouble finding new ones; and the search becomes more difficult as they grow older. The costs of the longer spells of unemployment these workers

experience are personal hardships, disproportionate public expenditures for unemployment insurance and other income maintenance programs, and lower productivity as our economy is deprived of highly experienced workers.

Smith continued that the

Federal Government and the State of Mississippi are working to overcome widespread reluctance to hire older jobseekers by making employers aware of a well-documented finding; by every common measure of job performance, older workers are at least as effective as

younger people. The objective is to have each worker judged on the basis of individual ability to do a specific job. As

part of this effort, the President has designated the week of March 11 to 17 as National Employ the Older Worker Week.

Workers May Contribute To (IRAs)

Qualified workers may make 1978 contributions to Individual Retirement Savings Arrangements (IRAs) until Monday, April 16, 1979, according to Joe Stubblefield, Chief of Taxpayer Service in the Jackson District office of Internal Revenue.

Most taxpayers who have Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) no longer will be required to file

of 1978. Only those individuals who owe excess contribution taxes, premature distribution taxes, or taxes on certain

accumulations in IRA accounts or annuities will file revised Form 5329, "Return for Individual Retirement Arrangement Taxes."

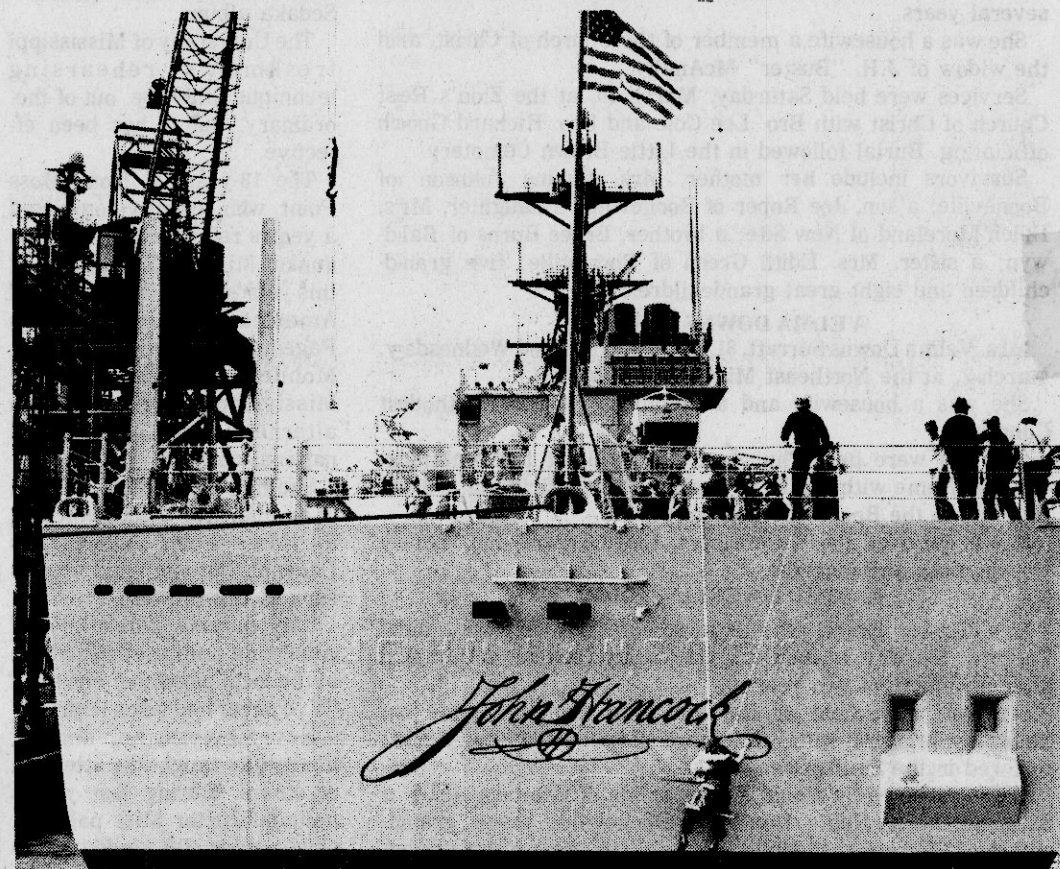
Since penalties are assessed for excessive contributions, this 3½ month period allows taxpayers to closely calculate and contribute the correct percentage of income, and still be able to deduct it from their 1978 taxable income.

IRAs are taxpayer-initiated

retirement plans set up by workers not covered by qualified pension or retirement plans where they are employed, IRAs also are available to non-working spouses of eligible workers.

Many banks, insurance companies, credit unions, and other financial institutions can provide additional information on setting up and maintaining

IRAs. In addition, the IRS has a free booklet, IRS Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs," which can be ordered



SIGNATURE OF NAMESAKE—With "quill" in hand, a sailor applies the final touch to America's most famous signature, identifying the name of the Navy's newest destroyer being readied for commissioning ceremonies Saturday (March 10) at Ingalls Shipbuilding, division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, Miss. Traditionally ship names appear in raised block letters, however, JOHN HANCOCK's skipper Commander Ron Wilgenbusch of Dubuque, Iowa, couldn't pass up the opportunity to scribe the ship's name in the signature of its namesake, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Wal-Mart Reports Net Sales

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., today reported net retail sales for February of \$61,000,000, an increase of 38 percent from sales of \$44,300,000 in the same period a year earlier. Same store sales (excluding the contribution of new stores) increased 18 percent.

Chairman Sam Walton commented, "Wal-Mart's sales trend continues to be strong throughout its area in spite of some unseasonably bad weather in February. However, a very significant factor for our sales improvement is that we're definitely in a better in-stock

position with a more balanced inventory than at this time a year ago."

Wal-Mart operates 232 stores, as compared to 198

stores a year ago, in a ten-state area. Its common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

CALLING ALL "YOUNG AT HEART" BECK'S CIRCORAMA AT BOONEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYM, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, FOR 2 PERFORMANCES 6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Tickets \$1.00 For Children \$2.00 For Adults
Sponsored by Civitan Club
Proceeds will go to Girl Scout Hut.



DENIM WINNER—A red, white and blue tag identifying a denim jacket as "real 100 per cent cotton denim" catches the eye of Christy Steele, a staff member at Cotton Incorporated's Research Center in Raleigh, North Carolina. Millions of the hang-tags were displayed in stores across the country as part of Cotton

Incorporated's major marketing campaign to protect the all-cotton denim market. The campaign has been recognized by the American Marketing Association's New York Chapter as one of the outstanding marketing achievements of the past year. Cotton Incorporated is the filer company of American cotton producers.

Eaves Advocates Corridor Update

NATCHEZ—Setting a figure of \$500 million as a starter John Arthur Eaves, candidate for Governor of Mississippi, advocated an immediate program under which the highway corridor system would be renewed in this state.

Eaves said that if steps are not taken immediately to finance such a program, skyrocketing highway construction costs may mean that Mississippi will never have a

new four-lane highway system in the Southwest and Northeast section of the state.

Speaking at the weekly Lion Club meeting here, Eaves said the money can be raised by a bond issue and that federal help is available, if state officials will push for it.

He also said a new four-lane bridge is needed across the Mississippi River at Natchez and he would make this a priority if he is elected.

Eaves pointed out that the corridor system from Corinth along Highway 5 to Meridian and Waynesboro can become a reality if the legislature can be made to realize the importance of such a project.

"As to the peroration of state government self, I believe in

complete honesty in government. When I was a state representative, I first introduced the open meetings law. It is high time that we quit sweeping mismanagement and corruption under the rug and begin sweeping them out of government," said Eaves.

Barrett Says, 'Earn Bread By Sweat Of Brow'

MOOREVILLE—"Earn your bread by the sweat of your brow is the standard to exalt Mississippi and inspire the nation," declared Richard Barrett here recently, in an address to the Mooreville Lions Club at the Log Cabin Restaurant.

In a non-political speech, the Jackson lawyer and gubernatorial candidate said: "There must be no pot of gold at the end of the welfare rainbow. Government: help the truly needy, build our water-way and highways and do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. But, government, do not do for us what we can and must do for ourselves," he said.

"Let this be our motto," he said. "We will lift our people up with a day's work for a day's pay as our standard. Mississippi is a magnet for quality industry and better-paying jobs because of the quality of our people. We have

the lowest crime-rate; we have honest, hard-working people; and we believe in free enterprise, with a reverence for God and love for our land. We do not need to adopt more guidelines and regulations, raise taxes or abolish Sunday-closing to attract industry."

Barrett, who has spoken throughout the nation, at his own expense, boosting Mississippi's way of life as an attracting industry, said many industries want to come to Mississippi to "escape" declining conditions of other regions of the nation. "You come, but only if you pay decent wages and uplift our people economically. He warned that "the tide" who would use promise of economic gain as bait to abandon local control of our own affairs. The courthouse is more important than the White House," he stressed. He was induced by Troy K. Short of Booneville.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

begorrah

Saturday March 17

keeping you in touch



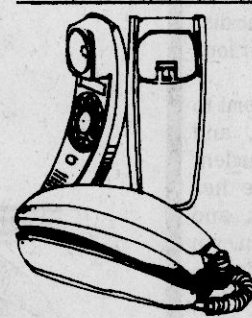
By Bob Bartley
Corinth Manager

Now that Springtime is approaching are you thinking of building a new fence around your yard, starting a vegetable garden, or building a new home?

If you have these or other projects in mind don't forget to call before you dig.

Each year many telephones are put out of order by someone cutting or damaging a telephone cable while digging. Please, don't disconnect someone's telephone service. Before you begin digging call our Repair Service and let us come mark where our telephone cable is buried. If possible, call us a day or two in advance.

That call could prevent the temporary loss of telephone service for you or your neighbors.



South Central Bell has telephones in a variety of styles and colors—all designed to fit your tastes and needs.

One of the styles available is the sleek, sculptured Trimline® telephone, pictured here, that puts everything in the palm of your hand. The lighted dial is in the handset, along with a recall button that lets you make additional calls without hanging up the handset.

And the Trimline set not only looks great, but also is perfect where space is a problem. It comes in wall or desk models, with either rotary or Touch-Tone® dialing, in eight basic colors.

Call your South Central Bell business office today for details. Or go by the nearest Phone Center Store and see a display of all the styles and colors available.

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Caveness Will Leave BHS Coaching Post

By LEE GENTRY
Sports Editor

Coach Gerald Caveness is leaving Booneville High School. Yes it's true. What we've all worried about in the near future is now fact. Coach Gerald Caveness, a coaching legend by all means, is leaving the Booneville high school basketball coaching ranks and has accepted the position of head basketball coach at Alcorn Central High School.

The announcement was made official last Friday and confirmed to the Banner-Independent Monday.

Booneville High School principal Donald Johnson said Tuesday that the search for Caveness' replacement will begin immediately after the spring holidays are over.

Johnson said the school would look for a coach with a winning tradition and added that he needed the help of all the Booneville High School fans to keep the spirit and still maintain an overall winning program.

"We regret this happened," Johnson said. "Coach Caveness has done an outstanding job with the school and turned our program around."

Coach Caveness graduated from Marietta High School in 1950 where he was an outstanding forward for the Marietta High School squad. The 1950 team, under coach Lyle Bullard climaxed the season with a BB State Championship.



Coach Gerald Caveness

Following high school, coach Caveness then attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College where he played two years under coach Bonner Arnold and then advanced to the senior college ranks in 1952-54 where he played two years at Mississippi State University under head coach Paul Gregory.

He left State to enter the Marine Corps. In 1955 he played at Quantico and in 1956 he played basketball at Paris Island. The 1955 team at Quantico won the Marine Corps championship.

After leaving the Marine Corps in 1956, Coach Caveness began his coaching career and the start of his basketball dynasty.

The local mentor started his coaching reign at Corinth High School where he served two years and then went to Laurel in 1960, also serving a successful span there.

He then returned to his home county of Prentiss and posted one of the most outstanding coaching records in the history of the South.

Starting in 1960, Caveness coached at New Site High School and while there carried the Royals to the State Championship for five consecutive years. He carried his team to the state finals for three years in succession and in 1969 won the Overall Grand Slam Championship with a 72-70 victory over Jackson Winfield, one of the most respected teams in the state, and top seeded at that time.

After serving a nine year tenure at New Site, Caveness then came to Booneville High School where he has served ever since.

The Booneville mentor has completely turned the basketball program around here and the Devils have been state contenders for the past three years and have had respectable records during Caveness' entire tenure.

Caveness is a legend. What else can you call him? Booneville's basketball program was at a standstill when he came here. He made the Devils a state contender year after year.

Some of the Booneville fans are raving about his leaving. "He can't leave, some of them says. "He's the greatest coach I've ever known." Others say. "I wish he would stay, I wish he would stay."

WHY IS HE LEAVING

Well no one really knows this. Except coach Caveness of course. But the fact remains, he is leaving and we're all hoping his coaching successor will maintain a winning tradition.

FROM MY SIDE OF THE FENCE

Naturally I hate to see him go and coach Caveness knows this. We have been friends since he's been here and we will continue to be friends after he leaves.

I will say that I've never "ever" seen another person with the coaching ability this man has. He is an outstanding coach and he earns my highest respect.

Banner-Independent Sports News Of Events In Our Area

Rebel Cheerleaders In Nation's Top Five

UNIVERSITY—Scott Elliott is Evel Knievel and Olga Korbut rolled into one and dressed in a cheerleading uniform.

The University of Mississippi cheerleader is a daredevil-gymnast who thrills crowds wherever he performs. Just ask anyone who saw him at last year's Ole Miss-Mississippi State football game.

The crowd cheered its approval when he did backwards hand springs from one end of the football field to the other without stopping.

It was the first time Elliott had tried flipping that great a distance—100 yards. The stunt is even more spectacular when one considers that four or five backwards flips are the maximum for most practiced gymnasts.

"My head was spinning really fast, and my wrists ached," said the sophomore from Amarillo, Texas. "But I got a lot of good feedback from the crowd that day."

He is hoping for a similar response from another audience: the men and women judging the televised International Cheerleader Foundation (IFC) competition this week (March 6-9).

He and other members of the Ole Miss Cheerleaders selected one of the top five squads in the nation by the IFC—are in Provo, Utah, competing for top honors and scholarships totaling \$25,000 on a CBS television special to be broadcast in April.

Elliott, 20, is following in his father's footsteps. His father, Robert G. Elliott, is a former national and world champion gymnast. "My father always encouraged my brother (Steve) and me, but he never worked with us on a day-to-day basis," he said. "Steve and I coached each other."

A sports fanatic, the 5'6" Scott played high school football and basketball and ran track.

"The guys on the Amarillo

High cheerleading squad knew of my tumbling ability and asked me to try out," he said. "I knew I wasn't big enough to play college sports, so I figured I might as well try since that was something I could do in college."

He not only tried, he succeeded.

Elliott was recently selected national Converse College Cheerleader of the Year. The award, co-sponsored by the Converse Rubber Company and Universal Cheerleaders Association, is given to the best all-around cheerleader in the nation during the past year.

He is also one of six cheerleaders named to the Cheerleader All-America Squad.

But his ability is paying off in other ways. In addition to the scholarships he is now eligible to win, Elliott works during the summers as a professional cheerleader for the Memphis-based Universal Cheerleaders Association.

He teaches week-long cheerleading camps for junior high, high school and college squads throughout the country. The clinics are similar to the one he held each summer at Ole Miss.

"I came to the Ole Miss cheerleading camp during the summers of my junior and senior years in high school," he said. "That first summer, I got to know a lot of people including the University Police, and everyone was really friendly."

"But the second summer topped it off," he said. "Everything—the Grove, campus weather—was just as I remembered."

He has been a Rebel ever since.

Cheerleading has been good to him, but Elliott plans to open a gymnastics school after graduation. "If I had stayed in gymnastics, I would be training for the Olympics," he said, with only a slight trace of

regret. "Most people don't realize the time, effort and work involved. It's a six-or-seven-year training program."

Anyone who has seen the small, muscular cheerleader bounce off the mini-trampoline and fly over a 10-man line or land on top of a 12-foot high human pyramid, then tumble to the floor without using a mat, knows Scott Elliott isn't good, he's great.

"When you're sick or hurt, I can give you some old-fashioned attention."

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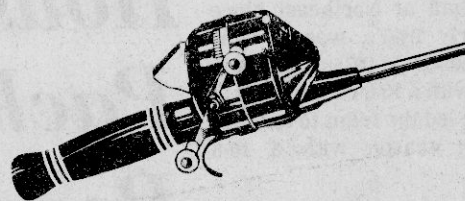
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SALE STARTS 3-15-79 ENDS 3-17/79

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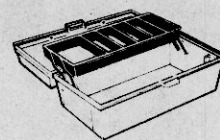
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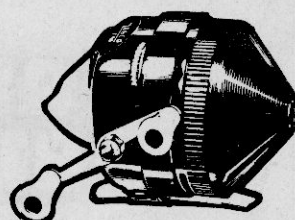
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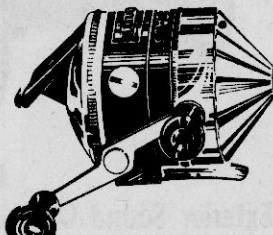


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It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase. Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a considerable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WAL-MART

Gulfport, Duck Hill Win State Titles

JACKSON—Gulfport's Admirals, said by some basketball observers to be one of the most aggressive teams in Mississippi history, earned the State's Most Coveted basketball title here last Saturday night with a 65-40 win over the determined Walnut's Wildcats to take Grand Slam honors.

The Wildcats, coached by David Childers, a former Northeast Mississippi Junior College performer, played well against the State's AA representatives but an outstanding third quarter by the Admirals did the Wildcats in. Walnut, counted as a

somewhat underdog from the start of the State Tournament, jumped out to an early 8-0 lead and trailed by only two 31-29 at the intermission. The Admirals came roaring back from the dressing room in the third quarter and outscored the Wildcats 16-2.

Walnut was intimidated by the Admirals with their third quarter performance and Gulfport again outscored them 18-9 in the final frame to coast to the victory.

The win gave Gulfport a 38-3 overall record for the year while Walnut finished the '78-79 season with a 3-4-3 mark.

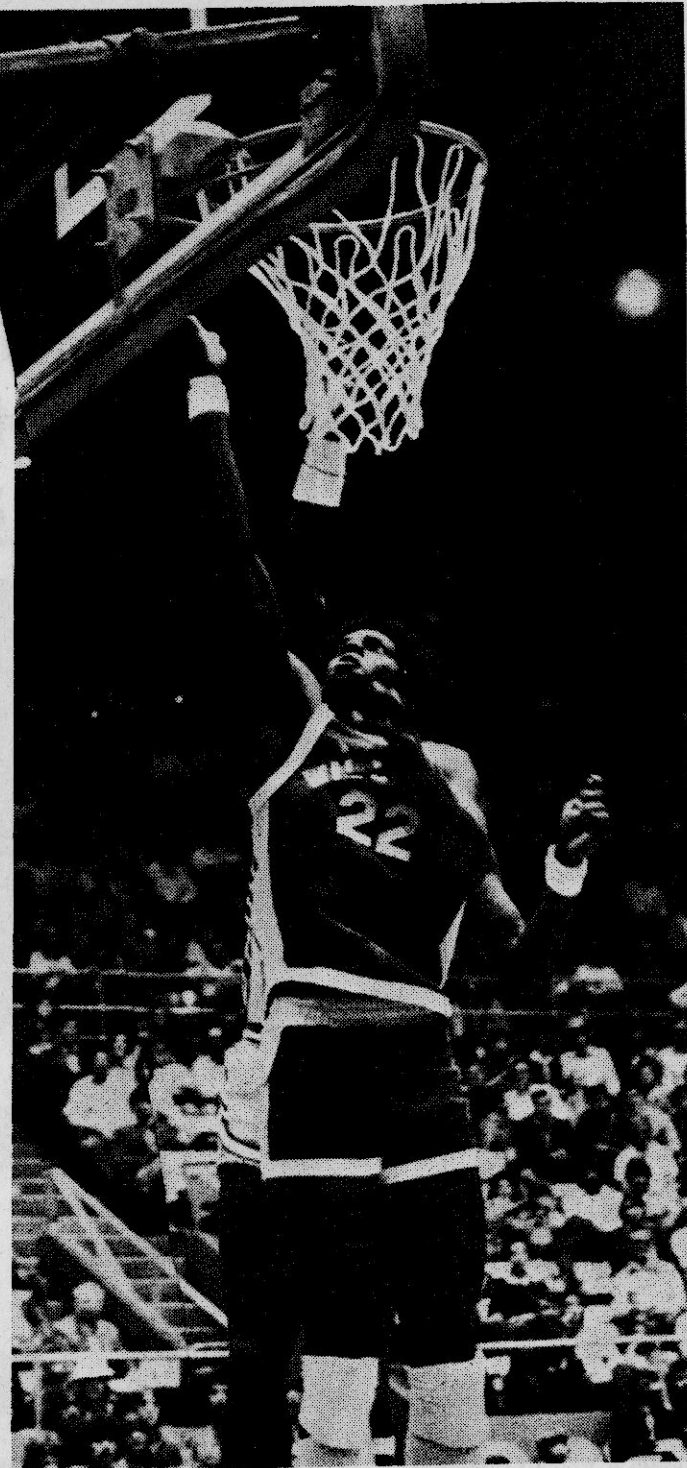
Duck Hill Wins Girl's Title

Duck Hill's Girls took the State Grand Slam Title here last Saturday with a 74-70 win in double overtime over Scott Central.

Duck Hill led most of the way, leading 38-34 at halftime but Scott Central tied it and later went ahead in the third period.

A last second shot was made to send the game into the first overtime after the teams were deadlocked at 65 all at the end of regulation play.

Teams traded baskets in the first overtime and Duck Hill came back in the second one to earn the win.



HADDIX SCORES—Walnut's Michael Haddix, who was named All-State during the Mississippi State Basketball Tournament, shoots this layup here against Gulfport in last Saturday's Grand Slam action held at the Jackson Coliseum. Gulfport took the state's overall crown with a 65-40 victory. (Photo by Don Dalton)

Houston's Four Pack Wins Beagle Trials

He is married to the former Betty Carter of Booneville, and they have one son, Mark.

Mr. Lothenore stated that the high school senior tryouts will be held March 20, in the Bonner Arnold Coliseum on the campus. With a total of ten full scholarships to be awarded, he feels that Northeast will be able to compete for some of the best area players in girls' basketball.

GUNTOWN—Booneville's Lex Houston earned first place honors here last week in the Natchez Trace Beagle Club's Two Couple Pack Trial held at the local club east of Guntown. Houston's four dog pack earned the coveted first place honors over D.H. Childs who finished second. Other finishers include Malone Cartwright, Ralph Mitchell and D.G. O'Callaghan. Judges for the event were George Caviness and Joe Hill of Blue Mountain. Dogs were judged on teamwork between the four and their overall experience in the trial. The next local trial will be the Derby Trial to be held March 24 at the Natchez Trace Beagle Club.



Close Play

CLOSE PLAY—This Thrasher player dives head first back into first base after the Booneville pitcher threw a toss to first in attempt to pick him off base. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Tiger Nine Splits Game

SCOoba—The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tiger baseball squad split a double header with East Mississippi here last week in local JUCO action held at Scooba.

The Tigers dropped the Lions 6-3 in the opener, behind the pitching of Steve Lyles who tossed a seven hitter, while Scooba took the nightcap bombing the Tigers 12-2.

In the opener, Kevin Cossitt took batting honors for Northeast with two for three while Lyles was next with two for four. Ron Chandler took the honors for Scooba with 2-3.

Mike Lott warned the win for East Mississippi in the nightcap limiting the Tigers to just three hits as Mike McGraw worked for the Tigers.

The Tigers are now 1-3 on the year.

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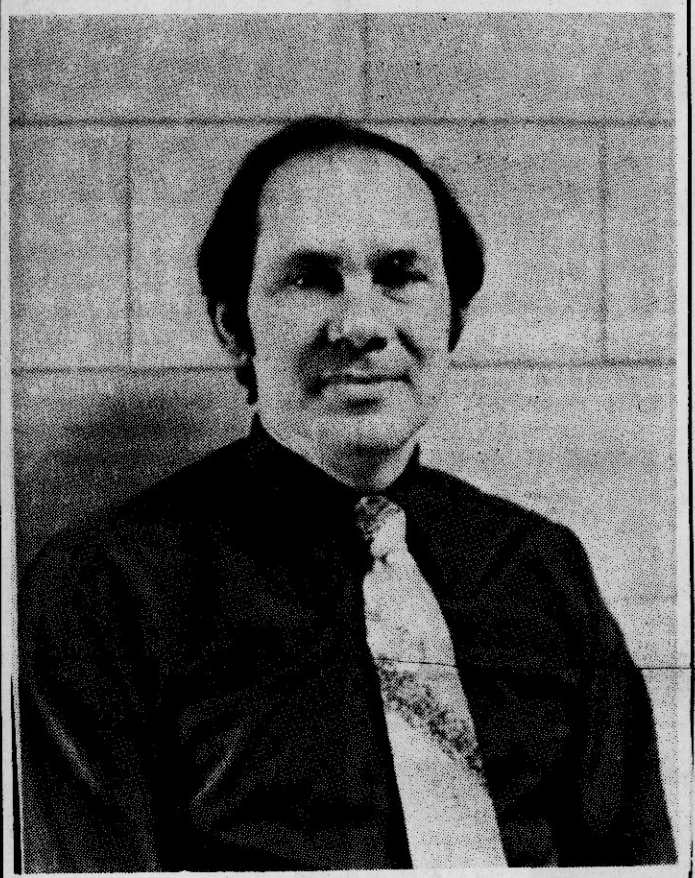
6:00 A.M.

12:00 P.M.

At NEMJC

Lothenore Named New Girls Basketball Coach

Harold T. White, President of Northeast Junior College announces the appointment of Millard R. Lothenore to the



Millard Lothenore

Bass Lures Important

BASS LURES: Some of the older lures have proven in alternate cast tests to be more productive than some of the recent favorites.

About 15 years or so ago the so-called Finnish type lures were born. This type lure originated in Finland, but American lure makers quickly started making them.

The original models of these lures were feather light in comparison to their size. Their bodies being constructed of balsa or some other ultra-light material and coated over with a tough, durable protective jacket.

The first type of these lures was the floater-diver that floats at rest and pulls under on the retrieve. They are shallow runners and have a small, clear plastic lip. It is a versatile lure and is still very popular. This is the type we will discuss today. Other types of these lures such as the deep-diving, big lip models, sinking models, etc., will be dealt with later.

The balsa body type lures were originally developed to provide a lure of bulk that could be cast on a light rod. Some in a six or seven inch length only weigh three-eighths of an ounce. Some in five inch length weigh one-quarter of an ounce or less. In a two-and-one-half inch size they run about one-eighth of an ounce and in the four inch size around one-sixth of an ounce. Different manufacturers make them in various lengths and the weights vary a little.

In appearance they look very much like a shiner minnow. The type under discussion can be used on the surface or as a shallow runner.

EARLY BIRD

Spring Sale

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!!

DEPENDABLE. DURABLE.

SELLING PRICE \$4757⁰⁰

D-100-131 WHEEL BASE — 225 CID — 6-CYLINDER

Exterior Sound Control, Saddle Trim Set, Power Steering, HR 78-15, 4-Ply White Wall Tires, (Radials),

New Dodge Trucks. 10 Gallons Gas, 4800 GVW Package, Stock No. 7079

•Dodge means durability: 94% of all Dodge trucks registered in the last 10 years (1967-1977) are still on the job.

Dodge is into truckin' like America's into jeans.

USED SPECIALS

1977 DODGE 1/2-TON PICK-UP	LONG WHEEL BASE, 318 V-8, AUTOMATIC, WITH POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES, AIR, RADIO, 2 TO CHOOSE FROM	
1976 FORD F-100 EXPLORER	302 V-8, POWER STEERING, SHORT WHEEL BASE, BLACK BEAUTY, LOCAL ONE OWNER	
1974 INTERNATIONAL	4-WHEEL DRIVE, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, BIG TIRES AND WHITE PAINTED WHEELS, WEEK	\$1995 ⁰⁰
1975 FORD LTD	4 DOOR, 351 V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES, AIR, LOCAL CAR	\$1895 ⁰⁰
1976 DODGE PICK-UP 318	V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING AND POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITION, RADIO	\$2395 ⁰⁰
1977 T-BIRD	FULL POWER, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO WITH TAPE, LOCAL ONE OWNER	

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Goodyear Exclusive 3 HP 20" Powerstreak Mower

Model 7901

- Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy Spin Rewind Starter
- Controls on Handle
- All Steel Deck/Baked-On IRed Enamel
- Manual Adjust Cutting Height

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Goodyear Exclusive 3.5 HP 20" Powerstreak Mower

Model 7902

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AMF Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer

Model R1610

- Lightweight 21" Diamond Frame
- 10-Speed Wide-Range Derailleur
- Easy-Reach Dual Stem Shifters
- Sidepull Caliper Brakes
- Chrome Racing Handlebar
- AMF Chrome Disc Chainguard

\$89 IN-CARTON PRICE PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED Reg. \$94.95

Eureka 2-Way Dial-A-Nap® Vacuum

Model 1410

- With Headlight
- 2 Pile Height Adjustments Improve Cleaning Efficiency
- Edge-Kleener® Cleans Right to Wall
- Beats, Combs & Suctions
- 3 Position Handle Storage, Normal,

\$59⁹⁵ Reg. \$69.95

AMF Boy's 20" Hi-Rise

Model R9251

- New AMF Diamond Frame
- Contour Saddle
- ReflectORIZED Pedals
- Full-Length Chainguard
- Chrome Hi-Rise Handlebar

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SATURDAY 8:00 A. M. - 5 P. M. HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.



**Thrasher's
Keith
Bullard
Attempts
To Pickoff
John
Floyd**

'Devils Drop Thrasher In Baseball Season Opener

A bases loaded walk gave Booneville's Blue Devils a 2-1 victory over Thrasher's Rebels here Monday afternoon in season opener of the 1979 high school baseball season played at the Booneville City.

The Devils scored the run in the bottom of the sixth inning after the teams were deadlocked at 1 all.

Both teams collected two hits each with Sam Grisham and Kenny Goddard earning safeties for Booneville while Darryl Hatfield and Kendall Stevens had one hit each for Thrasher.

Bill Rinehart and Buddy Hall earned the pitching chores for Booneville while Keith Bullard

and Bryan Barron went the distance for the Rebels. Hall earned the win while Barron was charged with the loss.

The Booneville nine was scheduled for action Wednesday afternoon while Thrasher's next outing will be Friday.



SWINGS AWAY—This Booneville batter swings away at a Thrasher pitcher's fast ball in last Monday's season baseball opener held at the Booneville City Park. Booneville's Blue Devils squeezed out a slim 2-1 victory. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Gaston Wins

Local Tourney

Gaston Baptist Church dropped Jericho 81-62 here last week to earn first place honors in the Gaston Church Tournament.

Jimmy Johnson led all scorers with 24 points followed by Milton Koon with 12, Barry Cox with 10 and Daryl Hatfield with 10.

Ronnie Blythe led Jericho with 19 points while Mike Wilhite followed with 18.

Enroute to the championship, Gaston knocked off Thrasher in semi-final action.

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Custom Power Cushion Polyglas
A dependable, smooth-riding belted tire. Positive traction on wet or dry roads. Polyester cord body with two fiberglass belts.

Whitewall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-14	\$38.00	\$1.94
E78-14	\$39.00	\$2.21
G78-14	\$46.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$49.00	\$2.76
G78-15	\$46.00	\$2.59
L78-15	\$50.00	\$3.11

\$32
Size A78-13 Whitewall plus \$1.74 F.E.T. and old tire

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A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.63 F.E.T. and old tire

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This steel-belted radial is original equipment on many of this year's new cars. It's a popular tire at a very popular price!
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BR78-13 whitewall plus \$1.98 F.E.T. and old tire

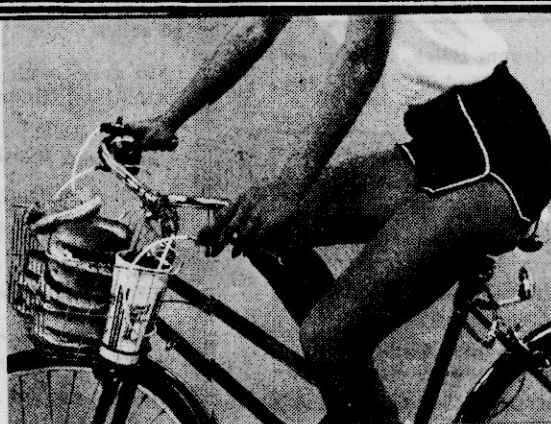
Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	\$56.00	\$2.38
GR78-14	\$72.00	\$2.65
GR78-15	\$72.00	\$2.73
HR78-15	\$77.00	\$2.96
JR78-15	\$81.00	\$3.14
LR78-15	\$84.00	\$3.30

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F78-14	\$29	\$2.22
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G78-15	\$32	\$2.44
H78-15	\$34	\$2.66

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**JUNIOR BURGER, FRIES &
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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on lake with boat dock located at Lake Mohawk. Call 901-761-2276. 1-2TP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, 305 Oak Haven Circle. Call 728-4600 after 5 p.m. 2-TFN

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house with built-ins, carpet, large den with fireplace. Located on deadend street. Call 728-7300. 2-TFN

FOR SALE: In the Blackland Community, six room frame house with big barn on five acres. Phone 728-7004 or 728-6025. 3-4TP

FOR SALE: Three (3) bedroom brick home on West Skyline Drive. Please contact Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church for appointment. Charles Crabb, Chairman. 3-TFN

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house with two baths, large kitchen and den with fireplace, utility in back of kitchen, living and dining room, double carport, with large covered patio. Recently carpeted throughout. \$75,000. See or call Lois Howell. 728-5595. 3-2TP

FOR SALE: Ideal house for young couple. Completely remodeled. Two acres with good barn on paved road. Call 728-9228. 3-4TP

LAND FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 20 acres of land and three (3) 2 bedroom house trailers. Located 7 miles south of Iuka on Hwy. 25. Call 728-7308. 2-2TP

FOR SALE: 141 acres, 11 miles east of Booneville, 1/2 mile south of New Hope Church. Contact Clovis Shackelford, Rt. 1, Booneville, MS. 2-2TP

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6 & 7 ft. solid cedar post. Three miles west of Booneville on Baldwin Airport Road. Quantity discounts. Call L.R. Beggs, 842-3457. 51-TFN

FOR SALE: Cypress lumber for houses, barns, and fences. Call 224-8346, Ashland, Miss. 51-4TP

FOR SALE: Good mixed grass hay. \$1.50 per bale at barn. Call Keith Thompson at 728-7889. 51-4TP

FOR SALE: Massey Ferguson 2200 Industrial Fork Lift. Call 462-5609. 51-4TP

FOR SALE: 13 Ft. Camper Trailer. Good shape-reasonable priced. Call 728-3306 after 2:00 p.m. 2-3TP

FOR SALE: Two riding lawn mowers. 1-24" cut and 1-36" cut. Call 728-5957 after 6:00 p.m. 2-TFN

FOR SALE: 10 Horse Mercury Motor. Used 2 times. Call 728-7467. 2-3TP

FOR SALE: All kinds of hay and also wood. Call W.T. "Tice" Sorrell phone 462-5173. 3-2TP

FOR SALE: Good mixed grass and Kobs Lespedeza hay. \$1.50 per bale. One 300 Farmall and disc in good condition. \$1200. One Ford 3 pt. hitch hayrake in good condition. \$500. Bantam chickens. \$2.00 each. Contact Randal Hall or call 728-6702 after 3 o'clock or on Saturday. 3-2TP

FOR SALE: Half bed, Bassett double dresser and Queen sized headboard. Teresa Barrett. 728-3877 before 2:30 p.m. 3-1TP

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, air condition, AM-FM with tape player, rear defogger, extra clean. Call 728-7673 after 5:30 p.m. 3-TFN

FOR SALE: 1976 Yellow Pacer. 30,000 miles, one owner, good condition. If interested call 728-5852 after 5 p.m. Before 5 call 728-9454. 1-2TP

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevy pickup with wide tires, am-fm, 8-track tape. Call 728-7516 after 3:30 p.m. 3-1TP

FOR SALE: 1977 810 Datsun Wagon. 22,700 actual miles. Fully equipped. See or call Curtis Briley, Spain Datsun, 728-5464 or 728-4596. 3-2TP

FOR SALE: 1963 International Bob Truck with 14 ft. factory steel bed. Extra good shape. Four new mud-grip tires. Call 728-8386 or 728-9288. 3-4TP

FOR SALE: 1975 Mustang II, Brown, 4-speed, 50,000 miles. Call 728-7748 days and 728-4709 after 4 p.m. 3-2TP

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Mobile home inside city limits, with all utilities paid. Also want to buy small used trailer. Call 728-5867. 27-TFN

FOR RENT: One three-room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults only. Call 728-4865. 3-1TP

NOTICE

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

NOTICE: Storm doors and windows installed. Free estimates on carports, patio covers and aluminum siding. CHARLES WOOLLEY, 728-8295 or nights, 728-9247. 50-TFN

NOTICE: Home Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE. Cash loans from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00. 515 East Church St., 728-8144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: I am now available to move any type or length house trailers locally. Call 728-3851. 3-4TP

NOTICE: House and roof painting. In order to do a good paint job, it is necessary to scrap and clean the house and that is what I do. FREE ESTIMATES. Call or write: LEONARD NIPPER, 107 Colle Street or call 728-6903. 3-1TP

NOTICE: Nine 2 1/2 month old puppies to be given away. Ideal for pets. Call 728-5274 after 16 p.m. 3-1TP

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AUCTION & YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday, March 10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1 mile west of Frankstown on Hwy. 30 at the home of Mrs. Tommy Parker. 2-1TP

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 17th from 8:00 a.m. until RAIN OR SHINE. Three families. 1001 West Church St. 3-1TP

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 17th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jumpertown on Pisgah road, 1/2 mile on right at the home of Kenneth Cooper. Rain or Shine. 3-1TP

YARD SALE: At Mrs. Nora Smith's in Jumpertown, Wednesday through Saturday, March 14-17, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. All kinds of items. 3-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 8:00 o'clock until... Located on Highway 30 East at the home of Mrs. R.B. Carpenter. Clothes, Ceramics, etc. 3-1TP

Cards of Thanks

We, the family of Mrs. Delma McAnally, would like to thank each of our friends and relatives for every kindness shown to us during the long illness and death of our loved one.

To everyone who brought flowers and food, who sent cards and who came to us with comforting words, thank you. An especial thanks goes to all the nurses on D2 and in the ICU for their loving care. We also want to extend thanks to Dr. Hurst, Dr. Madara and Dr. Johnson, and to all the people from the Home Care Service.

To Brothers Lee Cole and Richard Gooch, for all the comforting words spoken—thank you.

To McMillan Funeral Home for a job well done—thank you.

May each and every one of you in your time of sorrow receive the good and loving care that we have had. May God bless you.

The family of Delma McAnally

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who has taken part in helping in a time of need, and a special thanks to the Jumpertown and Booneville fire department. We thank God for people like you. May God richly bless you all.

(Millard)
The Yates Family

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1-6600 FORD 148hrs
1-E44D
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1-3010 JOHN DEERE

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1975 1600 LUCK MILEAGE
1-1966 CO4000 F
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V-345

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1-500 WITH 4NI BUCKET
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3-3500 IH BACKHOE
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1-TD20
1-TD7E 638 hrs.
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1-500 E CRAWLER
1-500 C CRAWLER
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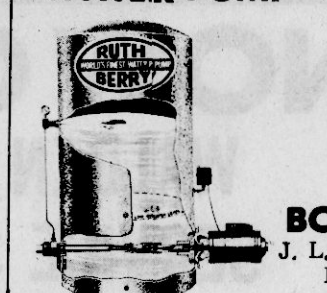
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Blackland-Looking for a place to build? See this 40 acres.

1,608 acres with 1,000 in cultivation and 608 in bottomland timber.

DRY CREEK-76 acres of cultivatable land. Financing available.

45 acres of timberland in Union County.

Lake Mohawk lot No. 277. One lot from the water.

Larger home on 3 acres. Located 1 block from Downtown. Excellent investment.

Jumpertown -45.8 acres with improved pasture, large cattle barn and catfish lake.

MEADOWVIEW-3 bedroom and 1 bath, CH with window air.

Commercial building downtown approximately 1350 sq. ft. Perfect for office or retail. Recently remodeled.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, cypress and stone house. Great room with vaulted ceiling. 2 years old. 5 miles out on 37.5 acres of land.

COLE STREET-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3/4 acre nice lot.

PRENTISS COUNTY-106 acres of timberland with stand of young timber. \$265 per acre.

TISHOMINGO COUNTY-East Port, 40 acres 1 mile from water.

HWY. 30 & 364-Frontage of 40 acres.

BY-PASS-Lot next to Northeast Junior College. Burton-120 acres approximately 1,000 ft. from Bay Springs Lake.

Jacinto-40 acres with merchantable timber. \$300 per acre.

New Hope-67 1/2 acres.

Lake Mohawk-2 bedroom, 1 bath on water front with private fishing and boat dock.

TRAVIS CHILDERS, Associate PHONE 728-4973

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, FIRST DISTRICT

CARROLL PARKSCONSTABLE FIRST DISTRICT
WILLIAM KELTON

CHANCERY CLERK

W. V. HORN

FOR YOUR HOME REPAIR OF ROOFING NEEDS.

CALL JIMMY LAMBERT

LAMBERT ROOFING CO.

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

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ATTENTION OFFICE SEEKERS:

WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN....

- * CANDIDATE CARDS
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PENCILS,
EMERY BOARDS,
KEY CHAINS, ETC.**Gerald Hodges****PRINTING**PHONE 728-6476
HWY 45 SOUTH
BOONEVILLE**WANTED TO BUY**STANDING TIMBER
PREMIUM PRICES PAID.
FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CALL
728-5742 AFTER 6 P.M.**LEGAL NOTICE****ORDER**

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in session finds as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board finds that it is necessary to advertise for the purchase of a new or used truck for the First District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, described as follows:

New or used 4 ton pickup, manual 4-speed, minimum of 8000 lb GVW, minimum 350 cubic engine in good condition.

WHEREAS, a motion was duly made and seconded and called on for vote and passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors that they advertise for the purchase of the aforesaid described truck for the First District of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

IT IS, THEREFORE ORDERED that the Board will accept bids on the aforesaid described truck at 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of April 1979.

ORDERED, this 12th day of March, 1979.

W.V. HORN,
PRESIDENT OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

3-7TC

March 15, 22, 29, 1979

Legal NoticeNOTICE OF BOND SALE
\$240,000
GENERAL OBLIGATION PUBLIC
IMPROVEMENT BONDS,
SERIES 1979
OF THE
CITY OF BOONEVILLE,
MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as the "Municipality"), in its regular meeting place in the City Hall of the Municipality, until the hour of 7:00 p.m., on the 3rd day of April, 1979, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase in its entirety, at not less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery of an issue of Two Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000) principal amount General Obligation Public Improvement Bonds, Series 1979 of the Municipality (the "Bonds").

The Bonds will be dated May 1, 1979, will be of the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) each, will be numbered serially from one (1) to forty-eight (48), inclusive, will be issued in bearer coupon form, and will bear interest on the date thereof at the rate or rates offered by the successful bidder in his bid, payable semi-annually on May 1 and November 1 in each year, commencing November 1, 1979. Both principal and interest on the Bonds will be payable at a place to be designated by the purchaser, subject to approval by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Municipality. The Bonds will mature serially without option of prior payment on May 1 in each of the

years as follows:

YEAR	AMOUNT
1980	\$20,000
1981	20,000
1982	25,000
1983	25,000
1984	25,000
1985	25,000
1986	25,000
1987	25,000
1988	25,000
1989	25,000

The Bonds shall not bear a greater overall maximum interest rate to maturity than seven percent (7 percent) per annum. No bond shall bear more than one (1) rate of interest: each bond shall bear interest from its date to its stated maturity date at the interest rate specified in the bid; all bonds of the same maturity shall bear the same rate of interest from date to maturity. No interest payment shall be evidenced by more than one (1) coupon and neither cancelled nor supplemental coupons shall be permitted; the lowest interest rate specified shall not be less than seventy percent (70 percent) of the highest interest rate specified; each interest rate specified must be an even multiple of one-eighth of one percent (1/8 of 1 percent), or one-tenth of one percent (1/10 of 1 percent) and a zero rate cannot be named; the interest rate for any one maturity shall not exceed seven percent (7 percent) per annum.

It is the intention of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to determine which of the bids submitted is the highest on the basis of the lowest cost over the life of the issue at the rate or rates of interest specified in the bids, less premium offered, if any.

The Bonds will be general obligations of the Municipality payable as to principal and interest out of and secured by an irrevocable pledge of the assets of a direct and continuing tax to be levied annually without limitation as to time, rate or amount upon the taxable property within the geographical limits of the Municipality. The Municipality will levy annually a special tax upon all taxable property within the geographical limits of the Municipality adequate and sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and the interest on the Bonds as the same becomes due.

Proposals should be addressed to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Public Improvement Bonds, Series 1979, of the City of Booneville, Mississippi," and should be filed with the Clerk of the Municipality on or prior to the date and hour hereinabove named.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, or exchange issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to the City of Booneville, Mississippi, in the amount of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) as a guaranty that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the Bonds if his bid is accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the Bonds pursuant to his bid and such good faith check shall be retained by the Municipality as liquidated damages for such failure. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

The Bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Watkins, Pyle, Ludlum, Winter & Stennis of Jackson, Mississippi. The Municipality will pay for all legal fees and will pay for the printing and validation of the Bonds and will also furnish the usual closing papers, including a certificate evidencing the fact that no litigation is pending in any way affecting the legality of the Bonds or the taxes to be levied for the payment of the principal of and interest thereon.

Delivery of the Bonds will be made

to the purchaser within sixty (60) days after the date of the sale of the Bonds at a place to be designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi on March 12, 1979.

JUNE HUTCHESON
CITY CLERK
CITY OF
BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

3-7TC

March 15, 22, 29, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE**ORDER**

IN RE: PURCHASE OF USED PICKUP FOR FIFTH DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in regular session on the 7th day of March, 1979, finds as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board finds that the Fifth District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, is in need of one used pickup truck as follows:

One 3/4 ton pickup truck, used, 8000 No. GVW minimum, power steering, heater, minimum 350 cubic inch engine.

WHEREAS, upon the motion being made and duly seconded to purchase a used pickup truck for the Fifth District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, and upon the motion being called on for vote, the motion carried unanimously.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that the Board will on the 2nd day of April, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. accept bids for the purchase of the aforesaid used pickup truck.

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 7th day of March, 1979.

W.V. HORN,
PRESIDENT OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF
PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

3-7TC

March 15, 22, 29, 1979

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND A FORMER ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SOLICITATION OF FUNDS FOR CHARITABLE, RELIGIOUS OR SIMILAR CAUSES, AND TO PROTECT THE CITIZENS OF BOONEVILLE FROM HARASSMENT AND FROM FRAUDULENT SOLICITATIONS

WHEREAS, from time to time various persons visit the places of business and the homes of Booneville citizens for the purpose of soliciting funds for alleged charitable, religious or other similar causes; and

WHEREAS, such solicitations are also sometimes conducted on the sidewalks or streets of the City; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to regulate valid solicitations in the preservation and protection of the peace and good order of the City and to prevent harassment of its citizens; and

WHEREAS, heretofore on the 1st day of March, 1977, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen adopted an Ordinance to regulate such activity and now desires to amend said Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or group of persons to undertake solicitation of funds for charitable, religious or other similar causes within the City of Booneville without complying with the provisions of this Ordinance and obtaining a permit.

SECTION 2. A person or persons desiring to undertake solicitation of funds shall contact the office of the Chief of Police and the Mayor's office and shall establish his or her identity and his or her authority to act for the cause which the individual purports to represent. When the office of the Chief of Police and the Mayor's office are satisfied as to the identity of the party or parties and are satisfied that he, she or they have proper authority to represent the cause claimed and to solicit funds therefor, the permit shall be issued unless the application falls within the provisions of Section 3.

SECTION 3. If the information submitted and the information available raises a question as to the validity of the charitable or religious organization, the Mayor and Chief of

Police shall consult with and obtain the advice of the officers of the Booneville Ministerial Association. After this step has been taken, if there is still a question as to the validity of the religious or charitable organization, the organization in question shall be given the opportunity to be heard and to present all information which it deems necessary at a full meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, by a majority vote, find that the organization is not valid but is fraudulent, then the permit shall be refused. Unless such finding is made by the majority vote of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, then the permit shall be granted. This action of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen shall be subject to appeal as provided by law.

SECTION 4. A. Solicitations for funds shall be made between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. B. Not more than one solicitation campaign shall be made within the City for a specific cause during any twelve-month period.

C. Solicitations may not be made en masse or by large groups. No more than two solicitors shall visit a home or place of business and not more than two solicitors may make solicitations on the sidewalks or in the pedestrian portions of a mall or shopping center, and such solicitations must be made in such a way that they do not impede the proper movement of pedestrian traffic on the sidewalks or in the malls or shopping centers of the City.

D. No solicitations shall be made on or in the streets of the City for any cause.

E. The Chief of Police and the Mayor are authorized to waive the provisions with reference to solicitations on the sidewalks and in the pedestrian areas of the malls and shopping centers in connection with solicitations conducted during holiday seasons provided with such waiver the peace, good order and comfort of the City may still be properly safeguarded.

F. Persons engaged in solicitation efforts shall not make repeated calls on the same businesses or homes and shall not make solicitations in malls or shopping centers or on sidewalks for more than two days during a solicitation campaign.

SECTION 5. The violation of the terms of this Ordinance shall constitute a misdemeanor, punishable as such.

SECTION 6. If any Section or portion of this Ordinance should be held invalid, such holding will not affect the remaining provisions of the Ordinance.

SECTION 7. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, the preservation of public peace, health and safety so requiring that it become effective immediately.

The foregoing Ordinance having first been reduced to writing was read and considered by Section, and each of said Sections was adopted by the following vote, to-wit:

Aldermen voting Yea: J.W. Timbs, Norman Young, Charles Steen, Jack Arnold and Wade Lambert.

Aldermen voting Nay: None

Aldermen absent or not voting: None

WHEREUPON, said Ordinance was put to a vote upon its final passage as a whole, and the same was passed as read with the following vote, to-wit:

Aldermen voting Yea: J.W. Timbs, Norman Young, Charles Steen, Jack Arnold and Wade Lambert.

Aldermen voting Nay: None

Aldermen absent or not voting: None

THEREUPON, the Mayor declared said Ordinance approved, passed and adopted.

This, the 4th day of March, 1979.

CHARLES E. CRABB, MAYOR

ATTEST:

JUNE HUTCHESON, CITY CLERK (SEAL)

CERTIFICATE

I, June Hutcheson, Clerk of the City of Booneville, Mississippi, hereby certify that the above and foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted at a meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi on March 6, 1979 and appears of record in Ordinance Book 3, Pages 83-84. Witness my signature on this the 4th day of March, 1979.

JUNE HUTCHESON, CITY CLERK

3-7TC

March 15, 1979

Legal Notice**LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Booneville will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a trailer-mounted generator to provide power for emergency use for municipal wells and other municipal purposes until 7:00 o'clock P.M., on April 3, 1979.

All bids will be submitted to the City Clerk. More particular specifications on the generator are on file with the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Charles Crabb, Mayor

3-7TC

March 15, 1979

Legal Notice**LEGAL NOTICE NON-RESIDENT NOTICE**

CAUSE NO. 9212

TO: KATHRYN NASH, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi who cannot be found in the State of Mississippi, upon diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the same, and whose street address, post office address and place of abode are unknown to the Plaintiff after having made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the same; you are commanded to be and appear before the Prentiss County Circuit Court on the 18th day of June, 1979, to answer to the cause styled Farmers and Merchants Bank, Plaintiff, versus Kathryn Nash, wherein you are the Defendant.

This the 13th day of March, 1979, Travis Cox, Circuit Clerk.

By: Travis Cox

HAYNES & HAYNES

Attorney for Plaintiff

3-4TC

March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1979

Legal Notice**ORDER**

IN RE: PURCHASE OF USED PICKUP TRUCK FOR SECOND DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in recessed session on the 21st day of February, 1979, finds as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board finds that the Second District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, is in need of one used diesel tractor as follows: One used diesel tractor, utility type, 45 minimum horse power, power steering, wide front end, 3 point hitch.

WHEREAS, upon the motion being made and duly seconded to purchase a used diesel tractor for the Second District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, and upon the motion being called on for vote, the motion carried unanimously.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that the Board will on the 19th day of March, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. accept bids for the purchase of the aforesaid used diesel tractor.

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 21st day of February, 1979.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

3-7TC

March 1, 8, 15, 1979

Legal Notice**TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

BY VIRTUE of a certain Trust Deed to me executed as Trustee on 15th day of April 1977 by Isabel V. Breedlove and Jack M. Dubard 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 111 page 298 said indebtedness being past due and at the request of the Beneficiary therein, I will, on the 16th day of March 1979 within legal hours of the Court house in the city of Booneville, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit:

Part of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 5, Range 7 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of said Quarter and run

Legal NoticeChancery Court Summons for Publication
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

No. 12, 119

To Joseph R. Henson, Country Club Road, Winchester, Tenn. 37398. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the First Monday of May (7th) A.D., 1979 to defend the suit in said Court of MRS. EUGENIA HENSON, ESTELL LIVINGSTON AND MAXINE CARTER VS: JOSEPH R. HENSON AND JUANITA DEUTMAN Petition to contest will wherein you are a Defendant.

This 1st day of March A.D., 1979.

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

3-4TC

March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1979

Legal Notice**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN RE: ESTATE OF LEONARD LAUDERDALE

No. 12, 176

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 22nd day of February, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Leonard Lauderdale, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date after they will be forever barred.

This the 22nd day of February, 1979.

ALMA L. LAUDERDALE
AND
MARIE LAUDERDALE RHODES,
JOINT EXECUTRICESGIFFORD AND PERMENTER
ATTORNEYS FOR
JOINT EXECUTRICES

1-4TP

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

Legal Notice**ORDER**

IN RE: PURCHASE OF USED DIESEL TRACTOR FOR SECOND DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in recessed session on the 21st day of February, 1979, finds as follows:

WHEREAS, the Board finds that the Second District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, is in need of one used diesel tractor as follows: One used diesel tractor, utility type, 45 minimum horse power, power steering, wide front end, 3 point hitch.

WHEREAS, upon the motion being made and duly seconded to purchase a used diesel tractor for the Second District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, and upon the motion being called on for vote, the motion carried unanimously.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that the Board will on the 19th day of March, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. accept bids for the purchase of the aforesaid used diesel tractor.

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 21st day of February, 1979.

W.V. HORN,
PRESIDENT OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF PRENTISS COUNTY,
MISSISSIPPI

3-7TC

March 1, 8, 15, 1979

Clark's Fiberglass Panel Co.

Route 1, Box 404, Fulton, Miss. 38843

Fiberglass weatherproof panels

New shipments weekly All Colors, lengths & thicknesses Use for building greenhouses, barns, garages, toolsheds, Shops, patios, porches, and mobile home under pening 10¢ - 15¢ - & 25¢ Per Sq. Ft.

Six Days 7:30 Till 6:00 P. M.

Located on Hwy. 78 just East of Scales at Intersection of Hwy. 25 North Fulton, Mississippi

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ALL LAND OWNED, MANAGED OR LEASED BY PERSONS LISTED BELOW IS POSTED AGAINST HUNTING, FISHING, TRESPASSING, LIVESTOCK RUNNING AT LARGE AND DUMPING GARBAGE

MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26
AMY BARNES 28-8-20
M. D. WARD 31-8-26
JAMES O. AND CHARLENE BARNES 28-8-52
TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52
HERMAN B. BOREN 52-52
CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50
WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52
HORACE BROWNING 10-8-50
ILA MAE CLEMENTS 36-8-17
PAUL BOTTS 54-8-52
ELLIE BAGGETT 36-8-17
QUITMAN JOHNSON 36-8-17
HOMER COLE 30-8-52
GLADYS B. CARTWRIGHT 52-8-52
TOM CARTWRIGHT 37-7-56
J. G. CLEVELAND 26-8-52
JAYCE DEPOYSTER 41-8-52
L. R. BRUMLEY 38-8-52
WILLIAM FRANK FRASIER 30-8-52
ALVIN GLENN FARM 45-8-52
WADE KOON 32-8-52
ORLEN C. HARE 31-8-52
JERRY HARRIS 9-8-52
DWIGHT E. HESTER 31-8-26
CLYDE R. HIGGASON 44-8-50
WILLIAM Z. HISAW 48-8-50
MARTHA HOLLOWAY 51-8-52
MRS. J. O. HUDDLESTON 48-8-50
ETHEL HURD 16-8-52
CARL HUGHES 20-8-52
ARLS M. HARRIS 28-8-30
VERNON JONES 37-8-26
OMAR LAMBERT 45-8-26
HOUSTON D. LINDSEY 14-8-52
ERDIE MCCOY 22-8-52
O.M. MOORE 24-8-27
LUTHER MCKISSACK 37-7-52
J. C. McCUTCHEN 27-8-47
B. R. NUNLEY 37-68
E.L. MOORE 28-8-30
KYLE MORELAND 31-8-52
JOHN W. SMITH 30-8-52
LIZZIE SMITH 31-8-12
W.M. "Dove" PENNA 7-8-52
R. P. RICKS 31-7-52
ROY RAY 43-7-52
MARY REED 30-8-52
T. B. SPARKS 45-8-52
J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52
GUY STENNETT 50-8-33
ENOCH STACY 50-8-52
HAROLD WARD 31-8-26
ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52
WILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52
LEONARD WALDEN 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
R. L. WEATHERBEE 23-8-38
WAYNE WHIPPLE 3-8-52
YOUNG'S GRAZING ASSOCIATION 26-8-26
G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26
GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26
T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26
MRS. J.H. HARDY 34-8-26
IVY RICKS 36-8-20
C. E. CUMMINGS 33-8-52
C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52
JULES YATES 33-8-52
MRS. T.H. MILLER 36-8-17
CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52
JAMES E. WINDHAM 36-8-17
MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT 36-8-17
JOHNNY SWEENEY 36-8-17
DRAMON WILLIAM 35-8-26
J. C. INMAN 36-8-52
W. M. EDGE 36-8-52
MARTIN DAVIS 36-8-17
ELLS THORNTON 36-8-17
WILMA BEASLEY 36-8-17
MRS. FRANK SMART 36-8-17
JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52
VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52
JAMES ROY MCLELYA 37-8-26
ELLS H. DAVIS 38-8-52
P. V. JONES 38-8-14
MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20
EARL PADGETT 39-8-20
E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52
HERMAN B. BOREN 45-9-52
VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52
SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52
OTTS STEVENS 39-8-52
WYNNA BENNETT 42-8-52
BEN WOOD 47-9-52
MRS. EARL WHITE 48-9-52

JULIAN JOHNSON 27-8-53
PRENTISS C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-5
HUBERT TENNISON



PRESENTS PLAQUE—Whit Abernethy, left, receives a distinguished service plaque from Thurston Davis after serving as past president of the Booneville Golf and Country Club. Davis was named incoming president while Abernethy will remain on the Board of directors. Other members include, Don Carpenter, John Ferrell, Louise Peeler, William H. Hatfield, Harmon Barron, Richard Coggin, John Smith, Mike Anderson, Ed Jenkins, and Taylor Smith.

State Fatalities Are Down During Month Of February

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol (MHSP) is releasing some good news to motorists, law enforcement agencies, and to the entire citizenry of Mississippi.

James Finch, Commissioner of Public Safety, said that during the month of February, the Statistical Bureau of MHSP recorded the lowest number of deaths on State and Federal highways in the history of their record-keeping system which began in 1952.

Finch said, "Thus far in 1979, we are showing a 30 percent decrease in fatalities Statewide. To say that we in public safety are pleased, is an understatement. This is the kind of record that we have been striving for, and I am not only speaking for MHSP

Officers, but for law enforcement officers throughout the State who must see the aftermath of a fatal accident."

The Commissioner said, "Thank God that our streets, roads and highways are safer. This is happening, not just because enforcement is up, but because motorists are practicing safe driving habits."

He said that only 11 fatalities took place on the thousands of highway miles governed by the Patrol during the 28-day month. There were 19 fatality-free days on MHSP governed highways, and 12 fatality-free days on city streets, and county roads. Overall, there were 32 fatalities during February, which is the lowest number since February of 1965 when 31 deaths were recorded.

According to Finch, three Mississippi Highway Safety

Patrol Districts ended the month without a fatality taking place on the highways under the Patrol's jurisdiction. District 6, with the substation in Meridian, did not have a fatality at all during the month.

District 4, with the substation in New Albany, closed the month with four fatalities taking place on city streets. The District is made up of Alcorn, Benton, Itawamba, Lee, Marshall, Pontotoc, Prentiss, Tippah, Tishomingo and Union Counties.

District 5, with the substation in Starkville, ended the month with one fatality taking place on a city street. The District is comprised of Attala, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Clay, Lowndes, Monroe, Oktibbeha, Webster and Montgomery Counties.

Bell Announces Expanded State Telephone Service

South Central Bell has announced plans to spend a record \$177 million during 1979 for new and expanded telephone service.

According to Frank Edmonds, head of the Company's Mississippi operations, the 1979 telephone construction program is the largest in the history of South Central Bell's operation in Mississippi.

"Mississippi is on the move economically," said Edmonds, "and the growing demand for telephone service reflects it. Our forecasts for the five-year period, 1979-1983, indicate a need for over \$861 million in new telephone construction, over half of it for growth alone. To put this in perspective, we will be spending an amount over the next five years which represents two-thirds of the \$1.3 billion total investment accumulated over 94 years of operation."

"In 1978 alone the 372,000 telephones we installed provided telephone service to an additional 24,000 customers. We currently serve almost 82 percent of our Mississippi households. Our construction expenditures must continue to grow at an accelerated pace if we are to provide Mississippi customers with the telephone facilities they need."

"A modern efficient telephone system is absolutely vital to this state," Edmonds said. "Not only is the telephone a necessity for the average family in order to conduct the business of running a household, but good telephone service is also a necessity for the state's economic development. Most businesses simply could not survive without a reliable telephone system."

"We at South Central Bell are committed to this state's economic development," Edmonds said. "In the last year," he pointed out, "South Central Bell has announced several major investments in Mississippi, including a new Mississippi Headquarters Building in downtown Jackson,

and a new Western Electric telephone equipment Distribution Center in Madison County.

"Mississippi is a good place to do business," Edmonds said, "and we intend to do our part to make it an even better place to live and work."

Edmonds pointed out that South Central Bell's plans include provisions for improving, as well as expanding, telephone service. To insure that Mississippi continues to have the most efficient and economical service available, the Telephone Company plans to install Electronic Switching Systems in 30 additional locations during the next five years, including the complete replacement of the Jackson downtown switching complex. In addition, automatic number identification on long distance calls will be introduced in 60 additional exchanges, which will make that service available to all Mississippi subscribers.

"When a customer picks up his telephone receiver to make a call," Edmonds said, "he wants to make it right then— instant dial tone, a clear line, no noise, good transmission. In Mississippi, he gets it 99 percent of the time. His phone will also go an average of 20 months without reported trouble. He will get it installed

Whitten Receives Service Award

The American Legion Department of Mississippi has selected Congressman Jamie Whitten of the First Congressional District to receive their Distinguished Service Award.

Their 26,000 membership named Cong. Whitten as a result of his outstanding service to Veterans Programs and to the public.

The 96th Congress recently voted him Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He was elected to Congress in 1943 at the age of 31 and has served continuously since that time.

when scheduled 98 percent of the time. And operators will answer nine out of ten calls in 10 seconds or less."

"While maintaining these high levels of service," Edmonds said, "the Company has worked hard to hold down costs and improve productivity." He cited that through improved operations procedures and technology, the Company was able to provide with far fewer employees.

"In fact, we are operating with 24 percent fewer employees per 10,000 telephones than we were just 10 years ago, which means that our efforts to hold down costs and improve productivity are getting good results," Edmonds said.



ZENITH

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

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COLOR TELEVISION

FROM \$289⁹⁵




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SERVING YOU FOR 12 YEARS

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WHERE DO YOU GO WHEN THE WELL RUNS DRY?

It's a fact of life that the amount of money available from local financial institutions fluctuates with local economy. That means often when money is needed most, it just isn't there. That's why Northeast Mississippi Production Credit Association was started over 40 years ago. That's why it's still operating today . . . to provide agriculture with a solid, reliable credit system that isn't dependent on local economies or local deposits. So when you need money for agriculture, call PCA.

Serving Northeast Mississippi Farmers For Over 45 Years.

Let's Talk



NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Grady Geno
Branch Office Manager

162 Front Street
Booneville, Mississippi
Phone 728-4832

Ilene Nixon
Loan Clerk

PRICES GOOD MARCH 15-24



BIG Spring Thing!

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PRICES SLASHED!

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WIN-WAY

"THE WINNING WAY TO SHOP"

PRICES GOOD AT BOONEVILLE & TISHOMINGO

 <p>PUREX</p> <p>GALLON</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>NEW!</p>  <p>2-LITER SIZE</p> <p>5% MORE THAN 64 OZ.</p> <p>PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, 7-UP, MOUNTAIN DEW, DR. PEPPER</p> <p>87¢</p>	<p>SYLVANIA</p> <p>LIGHT BULBS</p>  <p>4 BULBS FOR \$1.00</p> <p>40-60-75-100 WATTS</p>	<p>GALA II</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS</p>  <p>JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>2/\$1</p>	<p>MEN'S ORLON SOCKS</p> <p>3 PAIR \$1.00</p> <p>LARGE SELECTION ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS</p> <p>REG. 29¢ A STEM</p> <p>10/\$1.00</p>
 <p>BUDDY L. SMOKER GRILL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ LARGE 368 SQUARE INCH COOKING AREA ★ DESIGNED FOR EASY ASSEMBLY ★ 6"x20" FRONT TABLE ★ CONVENIENT HINGED LID ★ CHROME PLATED COOKING GRID FOR EASY CLEAN-UP <p>ONLY \$19⁸⁷</p>	 <p>HANGING FLOWER POTS</p> <p>75¢ EACH</p>	 <p>POTTING SOIL</p> <p>8-QT. BAG</p> <p>Reg. 89¢</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>WILSON TENNIS RACQUETS</p> <p>\$6⁵⁰</p> <p>WILSON TENNIS BALLS \$1.00</p> <p>OPTIC YELLOW 3 to can</p> <p>JOGGING & TENNIS SHOES \$5⁰⁰ UP</p> <p>FROM TODDLER TO ADULT</p>	
<p>MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>SHORT SLEEVE</p> <p>\$5⁵⁰ UP</p>	 <p>MEN'S JOGGING SHORTS</p> <p>\$2²⁵</p> <p>BOYS' \$1⁸⁷</p> <p>50% POLYESTER & 50% COTTON</p>	<p>LADIES' & GIRLS' JOGGING SHORTS</p> <p>• SATIN • COTTON</p> <p>• TERRY CLOTH</p> <p>\$2⁵⁰ UP</p> 	<p>LADIES' MAVERICK JEANS</p> <p>\$8⁸⁷</p> <p>FADED GLORY \$9⁸⁷</p>	<p>JUNIOR & MISSES TOPS</p> <p>KNIT & COTTON</p> <p>START \$3⁸⁷</p>

Springtime Scenes: Warm Weather Brings Em Out!



Horses Graze In Green Grass Of Spring



Jumpertowner Farmer Prepares Garden



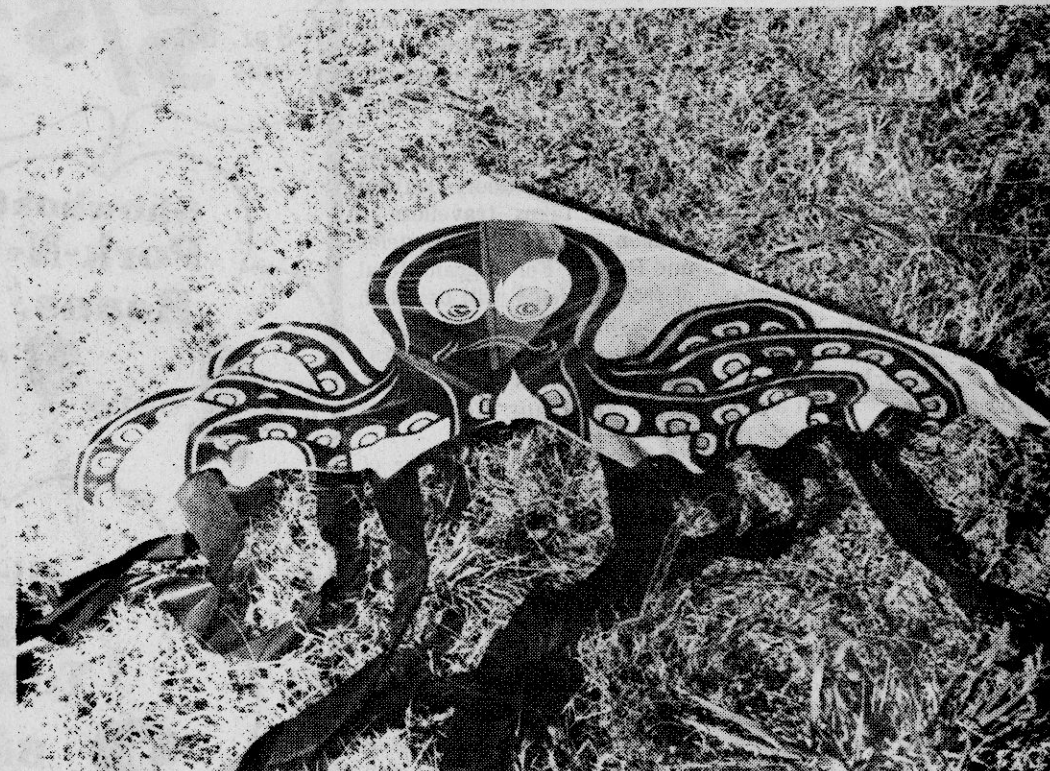
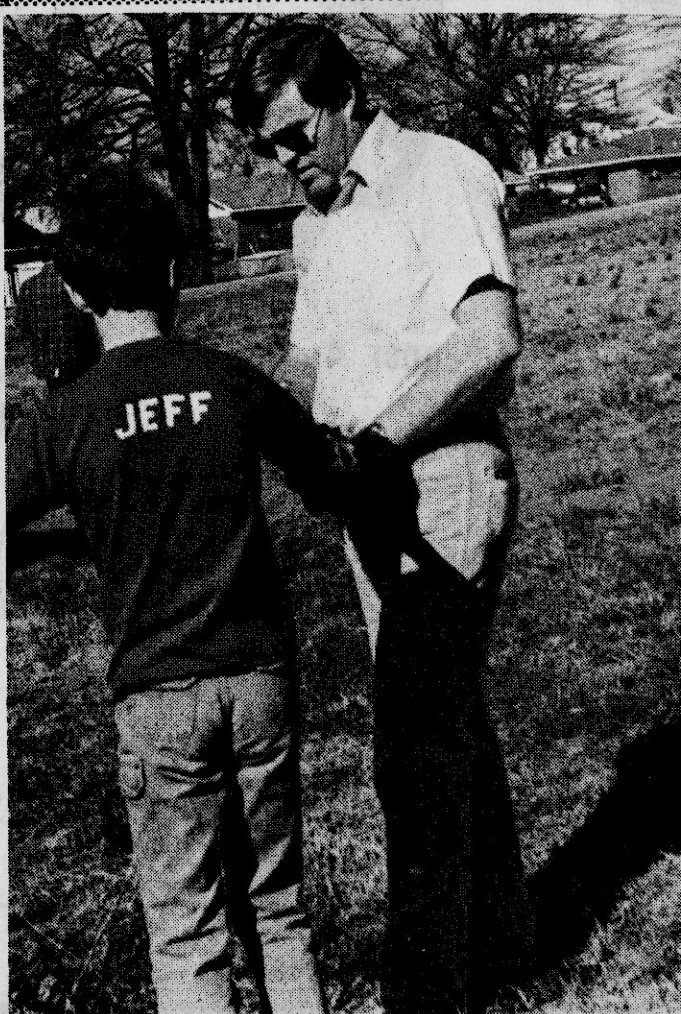
Cows Take A Break In The Warm Sunshine



Daffodils Bloom: Typical Springtime Scene

As Springtime Nears, Scenes Like These Spread Throughout The County. The Recent Snow Was Nice To Look At But It's Good To Know Springtime Has Finally Arrived....

Staff Photos By Lee Gentry And Timmy Rowland



Kite Flying: Jeff And Bobby Ashcraft Spend An Entire Afternoon Here On A Kite Flying Expedition.

Statewide Energy Conservation Plan Is Underway

MISSISSIPPI STATE—In March, when winter's fuel bills are competing with spring's sunshine for attention, Mississippi homeowners are participating in a statewide conservation program.

"\$avEnergy-Save Dollars In Your Home" is a year-long,

statewide campaign sponsored by the Mississippi Fuel and Energy Management Commission (FEMC) as part of the State Energy Conservation Plan. \$avEnergy materials were produced by the Mississippi Energy Extension Center and the Cooperative Extension Service at

Mississippi State University. Two main goals are sought by the \$avEnergy-Save Dollars program, explains Dr. William Linder, Mississippi Energy Extension Center and coordinator, Extension Special Projects. The first is the distribution and processing of a home energy audit, a tool for homeowners to use in calculating home energy use, costs and potential savings. The second is the establishment and operation of a county energy commission in each of

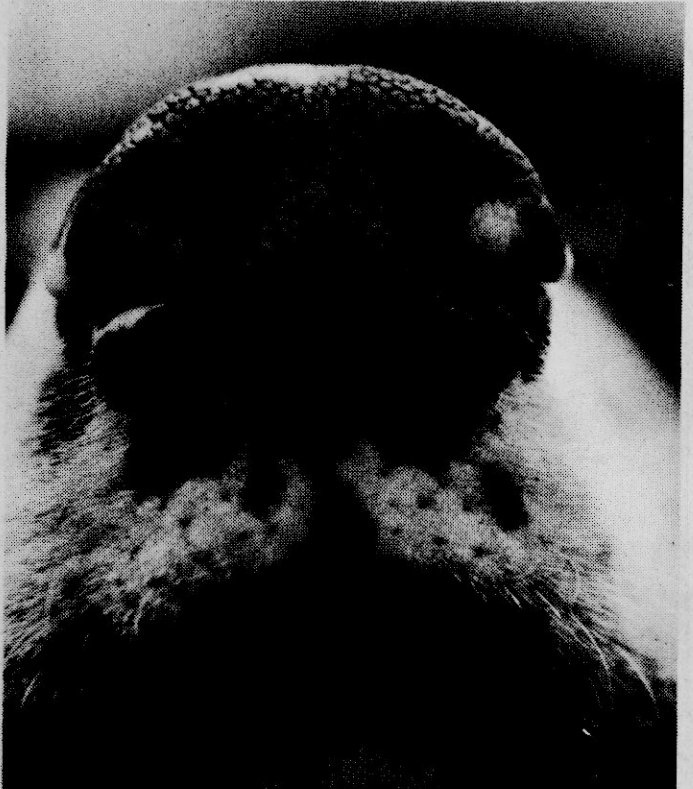
Mississippi's 82 counties. The home energy audit is a simplified version of a complicated procedure—a technical appraisal of how much energy is used in the home and how much may be lost or wasted. The form asks 29 questions, ranging from the usual inside temperature to what fuel bills were last year. Each homeowner's answers will be fed into a computer at the University of Southern Mississippi. The computer, using information on

Mississippi's climate, energy prices, materials and construction costs, will make printed recommendations on changes in use equipment and or designs that will make the home's energy system more cost-efficient. The printouts will also estimate the costs of the recommended changes, and the length of time it will take for them to pay for themselves in energy savings. The audit forms are available through Cooperative Extension Service offices in

each county, through the Office of the Governor, Fuel and Energy Management Commission, and through the Mississippi Energy Extension Center. The forms will also be made available in each county through county energy committees. Several counties already have such committees. FEMC and Extension are encouraging others to establish them, asking for a wide representation of county interests and organizations. The

Cooperative Extension Service's home economists, many of whom are already involved in energy conservation programs, have been asked to serve as resource persons for each county's committee. Local clubs, churches and service groups represented on the county committee or otherwise interested in the program will help carry the \$avEnergy message to their communities. Local activities and events, created by and for local people, are encouraged as the best

means of communication. FEMC and the U.S. Department of Energy are funding the \$avEnergy program. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Governor, Fuel and Energy Management Commission, Suite 228-Barefield Complex, 455 North Lamar, Jackson, MS 39201 (601-354-7406). Or, contact the Mississippi Energy Extension Center, P.O. Box 5406, Mississippi State, MS 39762 (601-325-3137).



NEWS NOSE?—What is this character? Who nose? Is it a strange creature from outer space or is it a reporter's nose for news? Actually it's a closeup of a dog's nose shot by Photographer Timmy Rowland. Looks weird doesn't it?

College Credits Given For Travel

In a travel-study program unequaled by any university in the Mid-South, Memphis State University has announced its most exciting method of educating people in 1979.

Called Travel Study '79, the program encompasses six trips to be taken this summer which will give the traveler benefits impossible under any other form of travel plan.

First, the traveller is also a student. He or she will receive from three to six hours of college credit by making the trip and meeting its requirements. Second, the trips' leaders are college teachers who not only know what sights to point out, they unfold secrets about the area which only an in-depth study could reveal. Third, the traveler, cum student, can spend all day, every day with the teacher, tantamount to an immersion course!

Trips to Europe, of which there are three, begin after the first week in May. Sign-ups for these three will be complete by early March, so anyone interested must contact Memphis State right away. European trip is for three weeks and costs about \$1500, including tuition.

The European Art Tour, in its 17th year, will be led by Charles Allgood of the university's art department. London, Amsterdam, Paris, Venice and Rome are included in the stops during this three-week sojourn. Here is the perfect opportunity to see just what any traveller wants to see, but with a friendly American "guide" who can bring it all to life because Allgood has a thorough knowledge of not only the art, but the history, culture, music and politics of each city as well.

The European Marketing Tour will give travelers an appreciation of American involvement in foreign markets and of European buyer behavior by giving them first-hand observations of several businesses. These include automotive, wholesale and retail companies, auctions, importers, transportation systems, distribution centers and the European Common Market. The countries to be visited are Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Austria.

Included are many activities of cultural interest. There will be conversations with people in cottage industries and local craftsmen in the Black Forest area near Bern, Switzerland, and a cruise along that part of the Rhine River heavily

studded with castles.

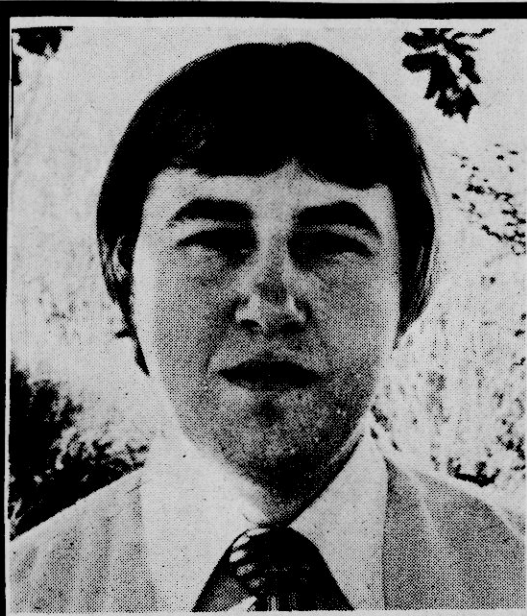
The third European trip, called Spring Odyssey, proceeds from the philosophy that to study the culture of others one must witness it firsthand; and when this is done, one can better understand his own culture. The trip is planned to capture as much of the "heart" of England, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and Italy as is possible in three weeks.

Travellers who choose Mexico will, after a few days in Mexico City, spend a month in the charming mid-sized city of Guanajuato. Memphis State professors who have taken this trip, in its seventh year, say the city is rich in culture and things to do. Facilities include a modern family-owned hotel, and mornings in this city are filled by classes in art, Spanish, education or a social science. The cost, \$625, includes everything within Mexico and begins July 14th.

The least expensive, but most rugged trip is the Great Western Tour, leaving July 14th for five weeks, costing \$875 for travel, food, occasional motels about every four nights. The other nights are spent camping with experts from the university's physical education and recreation department. Participants will study outdoor recreation systems both in northwest U.S. and southwest Canada, spending their time in the great parks and mountains of these areas. Features include numerous hikes, a two-day float trip on Montana's Blackfoot River, backpacking through gorgeous parks such as Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada. Several days will be spent in and around this paradise park, with time spent at one of Canada's natural wonders, Lake Louise.

The last trip, a two-week fashion study tour, leaving May 16th, takes travellers to fashion centers Los Angeles and Hawaii. For a grand total of \$860, students will be taken to buying offices, designer's showrooms, museums, specialty shops and market showrooms for tours and presentations.

Dr. Rex Enoch, director of these tours, reminds would-be travellers that March 7th is the last day for deciding to take a European trip, as plans must be made sixty days in advance. Requirements for Travel Study '79 are that one either be a student at Memphis State or qualify for enrollment. Dr. Enoch facilitates all such formalities. For details, call him at 454-2690.



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ARMOUR CHICKEN FRIED		
Steak	POUND	\$1.49
BEST IN TOWN		
Ground Chuck	POUND	\$1.79

Shortening Crisco 3-lb. can **\$1.29** WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Breast-O-Chicken Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **69¢**

White Cloud Toilet Tissue 4-roll pkg. **89¢**

Flavorite Mac. & Cheese 3 Boxes **89¢**

Oreo Cookies 15-oz. Bag **89¢**

Little Friskies Cat Food 4-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Purex Bleach 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

Folger's Coffee All Grinds Pound Can **\$2.25**

Hi-C Fruit Drink Can **69¢**

Hi-Dry Paper Towels 2 Big Rolls **\$1**

Stokely Tomato Sauce 8 oz. cans **5/\$1**

Showboat Pork-N-Beans 4 cans **\$1**

Cello Wrapped Lettuce head **49¢**

Bananas 4 lbs. **\$1.00** WASH. EX. FANCY GOLD DEL.

Apples 80's 1b. **49¢**

Bell Pepper 4 for **99¢** U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW Onions 1b. **25¢**

Shop Our Want Ads

New Form Design Simplifies Food Stamp Registration

WASHINGTON—After months of discussion, design and field testing, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has produced a totally redesigned series of forms to let needy people sign up for food stamps with less hassle and fewer errors than ever before in the program's 19 year history.

In announcing the new forms, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said "When I was a Minnesota congressman, I asked my

constituents what they thought of the food stamp program. Overwhelmingly, they thought one problem was that they couldn't understand the application form.

"I think the new form shows that government can organize its requests for information clearly on paper and speak in plain, simple language when it wants to. It's a good example of government responding to the people and making the system more accessible to

them."

Food and Nutrition Service, the department agency which administers the food stamp program nationally, handled redesign and field testing of the forms.

For better understanding, the new forms use better design, arrangement of text, italics and other type faces to emphasize key words and phrases, and plainer language.

It is also more polite, containing occasional requests

such as "please..." and "we would like you to..." in place of the standard commands such as "fill in..." "list..." and "give..." usually found on forms.

An example of the plainer language: instead of asking for "name of head of household (last, first, middle)" as was required by the old form, the new form simply asks for "your name."

Information especially important to the applicant,

such as what papers to bring for an interview, what not to do and penalty warnings are presented in bold face type.

The way information is organized on the new form gives special clarity. Complicated requests for information, such as the requirement to list shelter costs, are broken out in logical groupings that aid understanding. The new form gives more room for answers.

Over 92 percent of the applicants could complete the new form within 25 minutes, according to the research firm which field tested it in 25 project areas in 19 states. Although 59 percent of the applicants needed some help, they make fewer errors and department officials feel that's a considerable improvement over problems both case workers and their food stamp clients encountered with the old form.

Many applicants felt the

language used in the new form spoke directly to them and was easier to understand and use, researchers said.

A food stamp, applicant said, "To me it's the type of application you can lay down in front of you and know what you are to put down."

State governments, which operate the program, are required by the Food Stamp Act of 1977 to use the new forms. The only exceptions are states which need their own forms for computerized food stamp operations. Previously, states designed and printed their own forms using a sample provided by the department. The department will make the new form available in English and Spanish.

The act also replaced itemized deductions with three standardized ones, which

require less space on the new application form.

Other redesigned food stamp forms include student tax reports, notice forms and letters to participants. Department officials hope the simplified forms will reduce errors-while at the same time encouraging application by people, especially the elderly, who previously may have been deterred by the complexity of the old forms.

The new forms, designed by Siegal and Gale of New York, will be printed in time for states to begin using them March 1. Delaware and Idaho have already begun using forms they reproduced from camera copy provided by the department, and Oklahoma and Guam reproduced them for use beginning Feb. 1.

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\$50⁰⁰ WORTH FREE Groceries

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LAST WEEK'S HAPPY WINNER WAS LOIS PRINCE
YOU MIGHT BE NEXT WEEKS LUCKY WINNER.



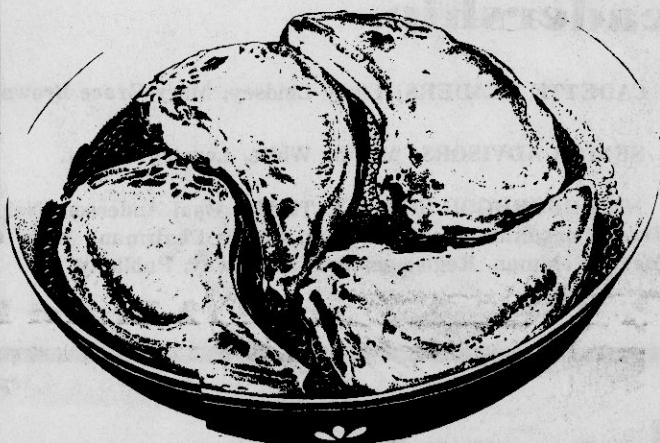
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Pork Chops
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OLDTIMEY
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POUND **98¢**
POUND **\$1³⁹**

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Pork Chops
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POUND **\$1¹⁸**

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Pride Yellow
Cream Corn
3 Cans **\$1**

Eagle Brand
Milk
Can **79¢**

Guys
Potato Chips
Reg. 99¢ Bag **79¢**

Flavorite
Whipped Topping
2 9-oz. Tubs **\$1**



EXHIBIT—Making plans for the Alumni Art Exhibit on the Northeast Junior College campus during Spring Alumni Activities on April 7, are (seated, left-to-right) Mrs. Joangelle Gaines of New Albany; Mrs. Barbara Curlee, Chairperson, Department of Art at Northeast; (standing, left-to-right) Jimmy Keele of Rienzi; and Mrs. Edna Drewry, Secretary for Alumni Affairs at Northeast. Anyone who has attended Northeast and who is interested in this exhibit should contact the Office of Alumni Affairs on the Northeast campus. Telephone: 728-7751, Extension 298.

Simple Steps Can Save Energy

Even if the current threat of an oil shortage does not materialize, by 1983 the United States may experience the beginning of a critical energy shortage which will bring hotter summers and colder winters than many have ever known.

This means immediate steps must be taken, especially by individual homeowners, for effective energy conservation, advises Todd Blumenfeld, director of the Memphis State Energy Institute.

Such action by individuals could do much toward averting the more drastic effects of a major energy crisis in Blumenfeld's opinion.

To help reduce the demand for energy, the institute at Memphis State is stepping up efforts to promote consumer and professional awareness of the energy conserving techniques presently available.

Blumenfeld said that with a little guidance from the institute, a homeowner can walk around his house and pinpoint the major heat or cooling loss sources, then, by utilizing a few inexpensive items purchased from a hardware store, he can realize a significant utility saving.

"Of course, the differences in each home; and the living habits of a family will affect the degree of savings realized from any particular conservation technique," Blumenfeld pointed out.

Older homes, especially rural homes which are more exposed to the onslaught of severe weather, need special attention. Trees and shrubs planted around the home's perimeter on the north side will serve as a windbreak. Wind-does are the major source of energy loss. The frames of both doors and windows should be caulked to seal all cracks between frame and wall. Cracks which are more than one eighth inch wide would have a filler material such as oakum or felt stuffed into the openings before caulking.

Installation of storm windows and doors are one of the most effective energy conservation measures as they greatly reduce infiltration as well as conductive loss.

For renters or those who cannot afford the expense of storm windows, Blumenfeld recommends taping a sheet of transparent plastic of a 6 mill thickness on the inside of the window. Wind damage and moisture seepage reduce the efficiency of plastic attached to the outside of a window.

Insulation in walls, attics and floors should have a high enough (resistance) value to be effective in reducing energy loss. Blumenfeld advises those who use rock wool for attic insulation to be sure it is fire resistant. Mineral wool is made from slag from steel processing and is absolutely flame proof. The proper amount of bags should be used the first time. On the bags will be the manufacturer's directions as to the number of bags necessary to maintain the desired level, with later settling figured into the count. For attics in most Mid-South homes the desired R value is R 30.

Homeowners or others in the Mid-South with questions on how to achieve an energy efficient home should contact the Energy Institute at (901) 454-2514, or write: Energy Institute, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

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• Jimmy McNair-Agent • W. L. Potts-Agent

• AUTO • LIFE • FIRE

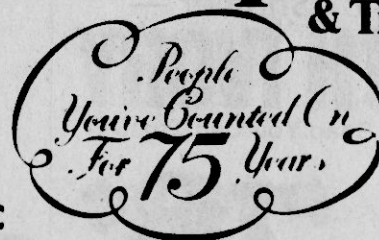
EAST CHURCH STREET — BOONEVILLE, MISS.

The Banner-Independent

MAIN STREET

728-6214

The Peoples Bank & Trust Company



MEMBER FDIC

A FULL
SERVICE BANK

Lindsey Brothers Auto Service

• H. B. Lindsey-Owner
General Mechanic
• Hobert Lindsey-Body Shop
• Jackie Lindsey-General
Mechanic

- Phone 728-6521

• Bobby Rutledge-Automatic
Transmission

Just Off Highway 4 East

H&J Grain Company

ROY JOHNSON

MAURICE HILL

BALDWYN, MISS. — 365-5918



Baldwyn Implement Co.

• JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
• FARM EQUIPMENT OF ALL TYPES

WE HAVE BEEN A JOHN DEERE DEALER FOR 40 YEARS

HIGHWAY 45 BALDWYN — 728-7171

Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association

300 WEST CHURCH STREET — 728-7623

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

American Agriculture Movement

AAM

FIGHTING FOR
THE FAMILY FARM

Davidson Chevrolet

Chevrolet

"GIVING PRENTISS COUNTY WHAT THEY LIKE"

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH
BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Mr. Quik No. 23

HAROLD ECHOLS, MANAGER
HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.

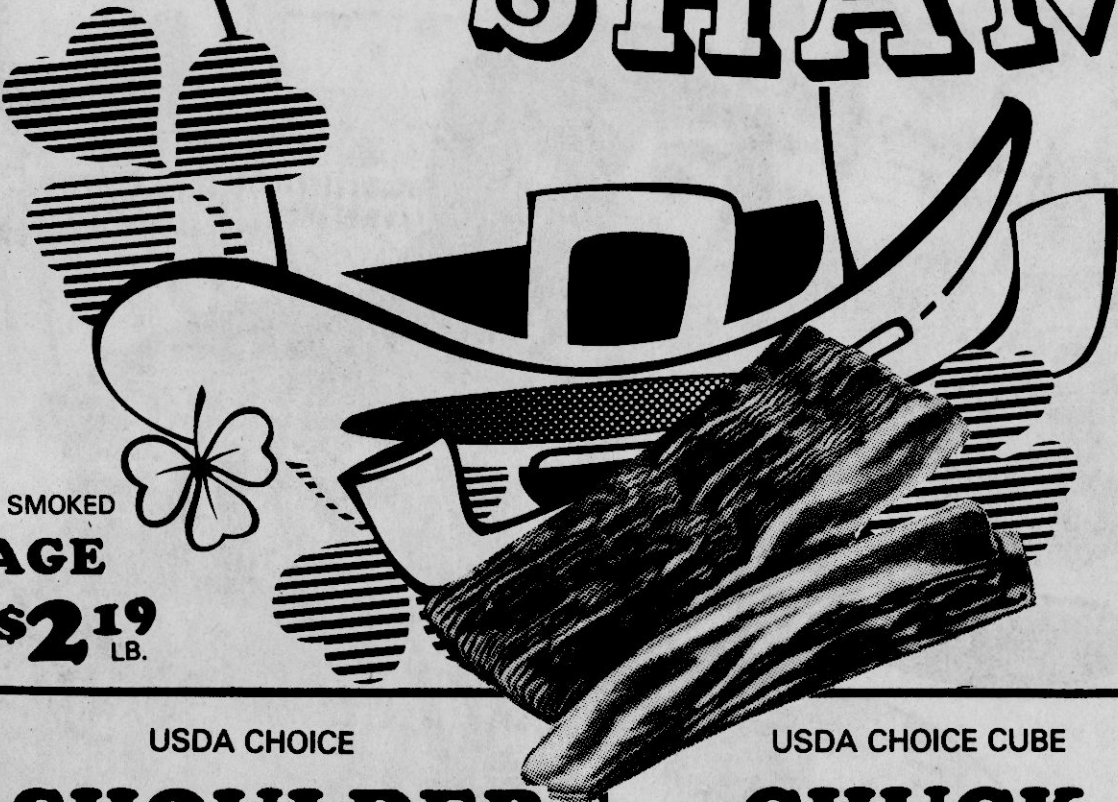
Mr. Quik No. 30

DARRELL SMITH, MANAGER
SECOND & CHURCH STREET BOONEVILLE, MISS.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., MARCH

We're Sharin'
the Green During...
SHAMROCK



SHANK PORTION S

HAM
FOODWAY SLICED
BACON

**YOUR HOME TOWN
SUPER STORE!**
SUN. THRU THURS.
8 a.m.—8 p.m.

FRI. and SAT.
8 a.m.—9 p.m.

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —

USDA CHOICE
**SHOULDER
ROAST**
BONELESS
\$1.48
LB.

USDA CHOICE CUBE
**CHUCK
STEAK**
BONELESS
\$1.88
LB.

USDA CHOICE
**CHUCK
STEAK**
\$1.50
LB.

SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS
BLADES DOUBLE EDGE 5's **59¢**
12" OFF
EFFERDENT 40 CT. **\$1.28**
CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE 4.6 OZ. **98¢**
FLEX NORMAL
**BALSAM
SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. **\$1.48**

MARDIGRAS
**PAPER
TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **58¢**

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **98¢**

JOHN'S
PIZZA 13 OZ. PKG. **88¢**
ORE-IDA
ONION RINGS 7 OZ. **38¢**
PET RITZ
CREAM PIES 14 OZ. **58¢**
FLEISCHMAN'S
**EGG
BEATERS** 16 OZ. **98¢**

GOLDEN FLAKE
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK **89¢**
WELCH'S
GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. **88¢**
BAMA
SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. **88¢**
SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 14½ OZ. **4/88¢**
DIXIE LILY
POUCH MIXES 6 OZ. **4/88¢**
JELLO GELATIN 3 OZ. **4/88¢**
MARDI GRAS
NAPKINS 140 CT. **67¢**
MINUTE RICE 14 OZ. **78¢**



PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD
MARGARINE 2 LB. **\$1.18**
BORDEN AMERICAN SINGLES
CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**
HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 10 COUNT **2/78¢**
KRAFT MIRACLE
MARGARINE
6 STICKS 1 LB. **58¢**

IT'S THE TAPE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!
Tub or Shower —
BATH IVORY
The Soap You Can Trust
78¢ 2/78¢
GREEN GIANT CUT & FRENCH STYLE
**GREEN
BEANS** 16 OZ. CAN
99 44/100% PURE BASIC SOAP.

BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. **98¢**

KELLY'S
**CHILI WITH
BEANS** 15 OZ. CAN **58¢**

FOODWAY
Brown & Serve
ROLLS 12 COUNT **2/88¢**

CAMPBELL'S
**TOMATO
SOUP** 10½ OZ. CAN **5/\$1**

DIXIE LILY
FLOUR or M 5-LB. BAG **88¢**

15 THROUGH WED., MARCH 21, 1979

K* DAYS

WITH EXTRA SPECIAL
BARGAINS FOR YOU!

SMOKED (WATER ADDED)

IS 98¢
ON 98¢

1 lb.

12 OZ.
PKG.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.38
LB.

CELEBRITY IMPORTED
SLICED HAM
4 OZ. **88¢**



RICH'S TURKEY
FRANKS
12 OZ. **78¢**

**SAVE 20¢ WHEN
YOU PUT A LITTLE SUN
ON YOUR BUN.**



**SUNNYLAND HOMESTYLE
SMOKED SAUSAGE.**

Clip the coupon below and save 20¢ on your next purchase of Sunnyland Homestyle Smoked Sausage in regular all beef, or Kielbasa variety. Mildly seasoned for a taste the whole family will love. Homestyle is packed in natural casings. And like all Sunnyland meats, it's deliciously seasoned to the taste of the sunny South.



SAVE 20¢

GROCE: Sunnyland Meats, Inc. will return this coupon for 20¢ cash value when it is presented at the time of purchase of Sunnyland Homestyle Smoked Sausage in regular all beef, or Kielbasa variety. Mildly seasoned for a taste the whole family will love. Homestyle is packed in natural casings. And like all Sunnyland meats, it's deliciously seasoned to the taste of the sunny South. Offer expires July 31, 1979.



USDA CHOICE

STEW BEEF

BONELESS

\$1.78
LB.

SUNNYLAND

SLICED Bologna

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.38

BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAMS

\$1.18

KRAFT RED RIND HOOP

Cheese \$1.88
LB.

CUDAHY BAR-S EXTRA LEAN

Franks \$1.68
LB.

CENTER SLICES

**SMOKED
HAMS**
\$1.18
LB

CO ING

3¢

RE PURCHASE

8¢

**MEAL
8¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
NEW SUPER Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
You Pay Only **98¢**
33 oz. Bottle
New Super Softness... Extra Static Cling Control

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT

TUNA

6½ OZ.
CAN



ZESTA

SALTINE

Crackers

1 lb. Box

68¢



PINE CONE

TOMATOES 16 OZ. **3/98¢**

KEEBLER FRENCH VANILLA CREAM OR CHOCOLATE FUDGE

COOKIES 16 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

FRESH CRISP

LETTUCE

39¢
Head

QUART BASKET
TOMATOES **59¢**
CANTALOUPE **69¢** Ea.
Sweet & Juicy

— MIX or MATCH —
• CUCUMBERS
• GREEN ONIONS
• RADISHES
• BELL PEPPERS
5/\$1.00

RAGU

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

32-OZ. JAR

\$1.48



RONCO

Spaghetti

12 OZ. PKG.

48¢



Coke

OR

Pepsi

2-LITER
BOTTLE

88¢

WHEN IS YOUR

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

FIREPLACES (516)
 FIREPLACE complete set, electric logs, screen, and andirons. \$25. (516) 781-5518 (M)
 FIREPLACE with mantel, fireplace, and andirons. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 FIREPLACE with access, fireplace, and andirons. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 FIREPLACE with access, fireplace, and andirons. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 FIREPLACE with access, fireplace, and andirons. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)

SEWING MCHNS (516)
 SINGER sewing machine, with table and motor. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 SINGER sewing machine, with table and motor. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 SINGER sewing machine, with table and motor. \$150. (516) 378-1111 (M)

TABLEWARE (516)
 TOWARDS solid silver plated service for 12. Dishes, plates, and glasses. \$100. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 TOWARDS solid silver plated service for 12. Dishes, plates, and glasses. \$100. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 TOWARDS solid silver plated service for 12. Dishes, plates, and glasses. \$100. (516) 378-1111 (M)

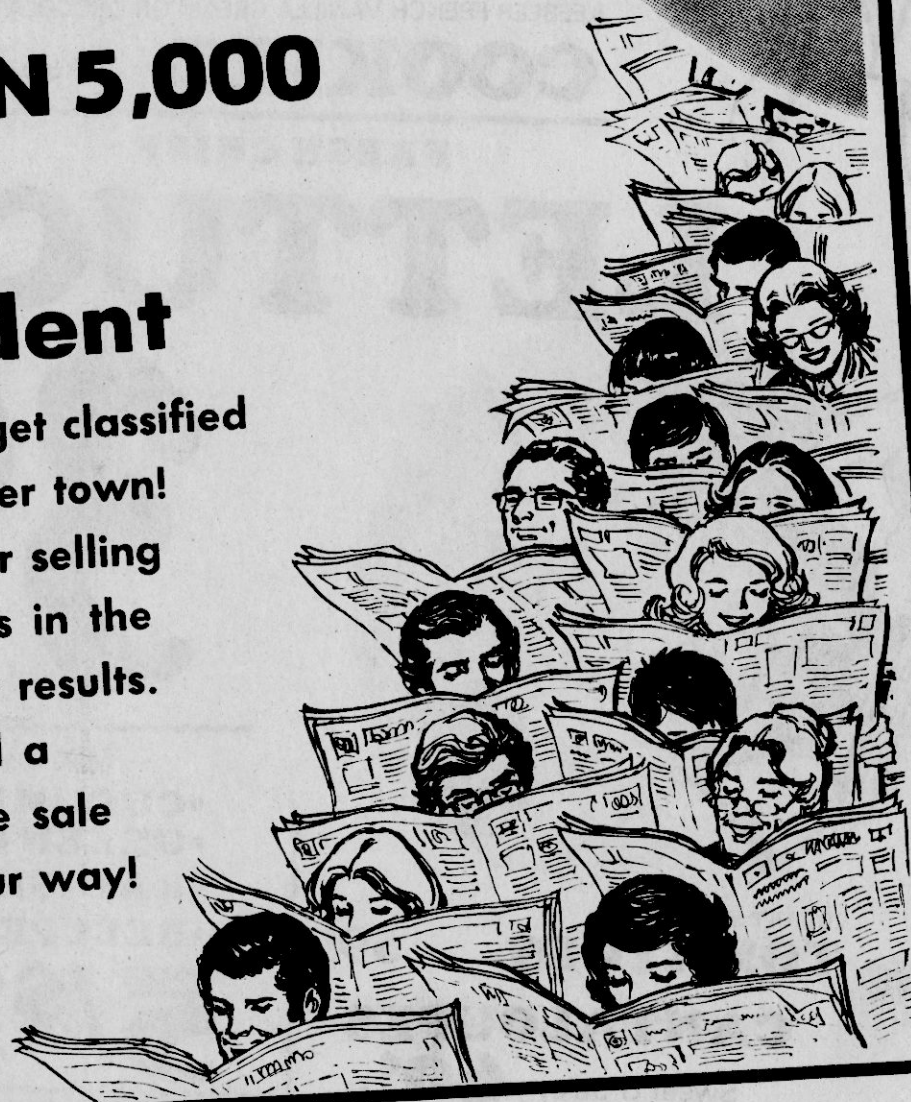
LIVING ROOM (516)
 6 ft tan sofa, 2 cushions, and ottoman. \$100. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 6 ft tan sofa, 2 cushions, and ottoman. \$100. (516) 378-1111 (M)
 6 ft tan sofa, 2 cushions, and ottoman. \$100. (516) 378-1111 (M)

NO SECRET AT ALL?

WHEN MORE THAN 5,000 PEOPLE READ IT in the

Banner-Independent

We can't keep a secret when we get classified information . . . it's spread all over town! Rely on us to carry your buying or selling message to many likely prospects in the area . . . for the best and fastest results. So whether you're looking to sell a house, buy a boat, run a garage sale . . . whatever. It pays to do it our way!



Banner-Independent

MAIN STREET — BOONEVILLE, MISS.