Local City, County Governments Combine Efforts To Solve Pest Control Problems

Managing Editor

Prentiss County will be taking part in a rat control program later this year built around the

Contrary to what some wags

rat control program are not one and the same event.

"The cost to the two com-Booneville, Baldwyn and munities and the county will be just over \$2,000. It will cost Booneville about \$500, the county will pay about \$1300 and premise that a propertly aimed Baldwyn will pay about \$250," sweet tooth can result in a dead according to District Sanitarian Grady Gene.

"It will be the first time have said, the November we've tried a county wide rat

elections and the forthcoming control program, and I think it with a population of about and poison. The bait will be set

The Prentiss County Board of Supervisors, and the Booneville and Baldwyn Board ticipation in the program.

"According to state figures, salmonella," he added. each rat destroys about \$20

will be money well-spent," he 20,000 people, that's almost out this fall, when cooler pounds of meal. \$400,000 in damages annually," the sanitarian said.

"Additionally, rats spread of Aldermen obviously agree. various diseases, including All recently approved par- typhus, bubonic plague, trichinosis, rat bite fever, and

The rat control program is worth of food and material built around setting out bags of annually. For Prentiss County, a combination of meal, sugar

weather will concentrate the rats and define areas where assembly line of about 10 that poison is needed, the people to put the bait together, sanitarian said.

a half-pound of bait. It will be and set them out. made up of the meal, sugar and

with a pound of sugar and 18 Tippah, Tishomingo, Prentiss

"We'll try to set up an and then have pick-up points "Each bag will contain about where people can get the bags

"By the time we've ready to an anti-coagulant poison which get underway this fall, we hope will cause the rat to bleed to the campaign can be carried death after eating it. One out in a six-county area pound of poison will be blended covering Marshall, Benton, and Alcorn counties," he said.

"Until the rat control program begins, there are several things people can do. They can keep tight covers on garbage cans and avoid dumping loose garbage, and also insure that garbage is picked up and buried or burned promptly.

"Any openings around pipes and wires should be closed, any should be fixed and the windows should be covered with wire mesh or sheet metal.

"Any hole big enough to get your forefinger into is big enough for a rate to get through," he said.

He urged anyone with questions to contact him at the Prentiss County Health Department at 728-3518.

Banner ince Mae Dendent Dedicated To The People And Progress Of Prentiss County

Main Street

Booneville, Mississippi

March 22, 1979

Volume 82

30 Pages



Phone: 728-6214

Shoplifting Is Expensive Problem For Merchants

Managing Editor

Several city merchants, upset over continuing worry about the punishment shoplifting losses that one store when they steal." manager said averages over \$200 daily in his store, think fines for shoplifting are now shoplifters are getting away three or four times the with murder in Booneville.

The merchants are hoping city officials will slap convicted shoplifters with stiffer not the answer. fines and jail sentences.

work for acquisition of federal

unds to help finance a

nunicipal building, Mayor

"He said they would try to

earch it out, and that their

first contact would be the Law

Enforcement Assistance

Administration," Rowan said.

office can succeed where the

officials said last fall their pool

f money earmarked for

construction assistance was

Rowan is hoping the Stennis

M.B. Rowan said Monday.

New City Hall

shoplifting cases termed shoplifters "people who don't Noting that city minimum

minimum figure required by law, he said early this week that stiffer punishments are

Robert Pemberton, store

merchants would like to see another store here in town that shoplifters receive stiffer loses about \$50 per day in sentences than the city is now handing out.

"I think they're too easy on loss just raises prices paid by shoplifters. Maybe they feel sorry for them. But I don't think people realize the extent of our losses. We catch about eight shoplifters per month in

"The average Wal-Mart

hears the misdemeanor Monday that most of the city in merchandise. I know tried to steal. We caught a merchandisse to shoplifters," Pemberton said. That sort of

> customers, merchants agree. "Right now, when we catch a shoplister, they can just post bond, and iff they don't show up for court thee bond is forfeited. No other action is taken.

"Sometimes the fine isn't

person stealing a \$129 tape player, and his fine was \$100.

"I think we should raise the fine to two or three hundred dollars and several days in jail," he said.

"We caught a couple last year that had taken over a thousand dollars in merchandise from our store. We charged them with grand (Continued on Page 2)

Baldwyn Hopes For McDonald's To Open Here Soon The golden Arches of Booneville llocation. "We believe it will be a very

McDonald's Restaurant will and his wife who are opening a Offering new restaurant there.

Ed Weeks and his wife, Carmella, owners and operators of Corinth's McDonald's restaurant, said this week that construction has already started on the the restaurant.

window for customer convenience, there will also be a located on Highway 45 N in special section inside the Booneville. restaurant to accomodate birthday parties and other McDonalds in Corinth on Feb. larger groups wanting to eat at 10, 1976.

The 122 seat restaurant will attractively designed building soon be seen in Booneville, feature the latest restaurant that offers comfort and conthanksto a Corinth businessman design and equipment. venience to McDonalds stomers," ne said The new McDonalds will be

The Weeks first opened

(Continued on Page 2)

Rt. 5, Booneville. Bout half a bushel of cor, plenty of hickory ashes and water went into the black iron pot and the mixture was allowed to cook down for the day. Once a frequent occurance, cooking city has failed, because LEAA hominy from scratch has nearly died out in recent years. But as photographer Hank Wiesner can attest the grits taste far better fresh out of a pot than they din a can.

HOMINY GRITS-Esther and Weatherford Wren, along with their grandchildren Andy and Maike

look over a potful of the hominy grits the Wrens prepared last week at the Gwendol Wren home on

Aldermen Thursday morning and City Attorney Gene Gifford voted to take under advisement three bids received meeting. for road work on Third Street.

The board took the bids under advisement--which means they will make a ecision on accepting one of

John R. White, a Baldwyn

elected an officer in the alumni

College of Optometry at the

annual meeting in Atlanta on

March 4th. Dr. White earned

his doctor of optometry degree

association of the Southern Council in Baldwyn.

The Booneville Board of because Mayor Charles Crabb of Jackson with \$141,006. were not present at the

Road Work Bids Are Taken

Kimes Construction Company (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. White Named Alumni Officer

doctor of optometry was Statewide Health Coor- former trustee to the Council

He was an official delegate to

the annual meeting of the

Southern Council

He is a member of the Association. Dr. White is a

dinating Council and the City and a past president of

Optometrists representing the Optometric Association, the

Mississippi Optometric Northern Optometric Society

Association.

The Third Street improvements will cost about \$150,000, according to City The three bids received were Engineer Don Eubank. About from Strange Ditching Com- 80 per cent of that figure will pany in Booneville for \$117,150, come from a federal grant, Hayes Construction Company while the city will put up the of Tupelo for \$126,909, and remaining \$30,000

The Stennis contact is the latest in a series of efforts by the city to come up with grants to defray at least \$75,000 of the 300,000 cost. City officials feel the town must trim its construction debt to \$225,000. which it could borrow at a 5 percent interest from the Administration.

office, LEAA and FmHA, of charge. Rowan has sought help from Appalachian Regional Com-Board of Supervisors.

County Supervisors, presented use the building, he said. his request March 5 but has not supervisors have the authority

BALDWYN-An official in to levy county taxes to fund a en. John Stennis' Washington, municipal project.

County Supervisors levying taxes to raise \$75,000 for the new library in Baldwyn, a city geographically halved by the two counties. "We just can't seem to get the same kind of relationship with Lee County as we do with Prentiss," he

However, Lee County Attorney W.P. Mitchell said Monday laws applying to the financing of the construction of public buildings vary with the type of building. As long as a project, no matter how worthy. serves only a municipality the supervisors do not have authority to levy county taxes to help fund it, he said.

But Rowan contended the 7,000 sq. ft. structure will be located on the Lee County side of town, the corner of South Second and Water streets, and Farmers Home will house a fire department that already serves a sub-In addition to the Stennis stantial Lee County area free

"It would benefit the county in a number of ways," Rowan mission and the Lee County said. The health department, Social Security Administration Rowan, seemingly and the county tax assessor disgruntled with the Lee will have the opportunity to

The new building will conheard from them, except solidate the gas and water through a newspaper account department and mayor's office which reported the county which are now in the Prentiss attorney does not think the County Electric Power (Continued on Page 2)

Parking Limit To Be Enforced

Booneville Police Chief W.W. Stacy said Tuesday morning that, at the request of the Booneville Merchants Assn..

city police will begin enforcing a two hour time limit on parking spaces on April 1.

"We will have a meter maid working in the downtown area and we will strictly enforce the

two hour tilme limit. In adalleys," the chief said.

He added that a police officer would also patrol the area on foot, checking the alleys for illegally parked vehicles.

He said that the parking dition, we will also be ticketing citations would cost motorists anyone found parking in \$2, but if they were not paid the fine would rise to \$5 plus costs.



EASY RIDER-Melody Strange of Booneville relaxes here on a motorcycle just before an afternoon ride in the warm sun. More pictures of Melody, along with a special photo feature on

"Wheels," appears in section A of today's papier. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Farmers Profit From Storage Plan

Mississippi Optometric

He is a member of the above

of associations, the American

Farmers such as Ronnie that he recognized was the Booneville, Mississippi, are realizing a profit of \$1.00 per bushel or more from storing their soybeans during the hearvest season and selling at present prices. Following this type of program farmers have realized a substantial increase in their income from soybeans practically every year during the past twenty years. Mr. Breedlove assumed the operation of a 402 acre farming operation in 1977. One of the first management problems

Breedlove of Route 5, need to erect on farm storage to handle his soybeam production. Mr. Breedlove erected two 3,761 bushel graim bins and secured the necessary/ equipment for loading and unloading the bins. The bins and equipment were eligible for a loan through Commodity Credit Corporation at an interest rate of seven percent... The repayment of this loan can be over a period of five to eight years. These loans as well as commodity loans are made available through the Prentiss

County ASC Committee.

Mr. Breedlove stated that the additional profit from selling his beans in the spring over what he would have received in the fall, would in all probability represent the primary profit from his 1978 reasons were the ease of problem. unloading in that he did not periods of time to unload his trucks, as he would have to do the County ASCS office. He has

market during the peak harvest season. This eliminates the need for some of the vehicles he formally used. Another reason given was that often times during the peak harvest season elevators have been filled and there was crop. He also said this was not simply no place to unload the only reason he erected on beans, however, with on farm farm storage. His other storage the farmer has no

Mr. Breedlove pointed out have to wait in line for long that he placed his beans under loan at \$4.53 per bushel with if he placed his beans on the the option of selling all or part

of the beans under loan at any time that he desires before the loan is repaid by notifying the county office so that a release can be prepared. The buyer of the beans then repays the loan to the county office plus interest and writes a seperate draft to Mr. Breedlove for his equity in the beans.

Mr. Breedlove is married to the former Elaine Rutherford, Booneville, Ms. He is the father of two children. Wendy and Jennifer, ages three and one. They are Baptists and attend Candlers Chapel

What's Going On? 728-6214

CONCERNED CITIZENS for Better Education in Prentiss County will meet Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the George Ed Allen Library.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Fairview Baptist Church on Saturday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. Featured singers are the Barnett Family.

THE BURTON BAPTIST Church, Hwy 30 east, will have congregational singing March 24, 1979 at 7:00 p.m.

NEW LEBANON FREEWILL Baptist Church will sponsor a bike-a-thon Saturday March 24. The Riders will begin at 8:00 a.m. to ride from the Burton intersection of Hwy. 30 and 365 to

CASEY CREEK CHURCH will have a gospel singing March 24th at 7:30 p.m. The Crawford's and Freedom Quartet will be the featured singers.

THE CASEY CREEK Community has begun work on the cemetery. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

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.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Mt. Pisgah Freewill Baptist Church on Sunday, March 25, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Guest singers will be the "Daniels Sisters with Rodger" from Collinswood, Tn. They will also be present during worship.

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.

THE MARIETTA HEADSTART Center will sponsor a Womanless Beauty Review, cake walk and auction Friday night, March 30, 1979. The fun begins at 7:00 p.m. with the cake walk. The womanless beauty review will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the auction to follow, in the Marietta Elementary School Gymnasium. Men of all ages are invited to participate.

The Anderson Junior High School Band and the Booneville High School Band will present a concert Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 at the Booneville High School auditorium.

The Anderson Junior High School Band, under the direction of Anne Scott, will feature approximately 60 band members from

The Booneville High School Band, under the direction of Thad Mullins, will play the selections being performed at the Mississippi State Band Contest in Jackson on April 4.

All Booneville High School students and Junior High School students and their guests are invited to a dance, Friday night, March 23 from 8:30-12:30 at the American Legion. The Jacksonians will be the featured band. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. The dance is sponsored by the BHS cheerleaders and BHS Student Council.

THE PRENTISS COUNTY Shrine Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Town Motel. Support your local Shrine Club by attending.

By ED BLAKE

Mississippi Farm Bureau

The president of the

Mississippi Farm Bureau

Federation has charged the

Environmental Protection

Agency with "countermanding

its own rules with arbitrary

and capricious action which

can only be described as an

abuse of discretion" in its

recent emergency suspension

order affecting most uses of

the herbicides 2,4 5-T and

Hugh M. Arant of Rulesville.

speaking for the statewide

association of farmers, said

the federal agency's action

was "government by decree"

and the Farm Bureau has

joined nearly a dozen plaintiffs

people fully understand,

Supervisors

sale of a pickup truck and a

diesel tractor to the county. The board voted 5-0 to

OK Bids

Outdoor Burning Should Be Done Carefully

By JOHN STUART County Forester

The Mississippi Forestry Commission reminds Prentiss Countians that a person causing a fire on land not his own is in violation of the law and is subject to prosecution.

As County Forester of Prentiss County, I'd like to explain that a person who negligently allows a fire to is guilty of a misdemeanor and, on conviction-may be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned up to three months or both.

Anyone planning to do any outdoor burning should take every possible precaution to

keep the fire from spreading you start a fire, you're fully responsible for it, and regardless of your intentions or causes fire on someone elses' land, you have violated the

A misdemeanor violation can be distinguished from a deliberate arson by explaining that anyone wilfully, spread onto anothers property maliciously, and feloniously, setting fire on any land not his own is guilty of a felony. Conviction of deliberate "Woods Arson" may carry a sentence of up to two years imprisonment or a fine of up to

Before you set a legal burn. onto another's land. Any time please notify the Prentiss County Dispatcher at 728-4214 or call my office at 728-6835. Also let me remind you that the prevailing circumstances, if it Mississippi Forestry Commission provides assistance in burning and in constructing safe firelanes at a minimal cost to the landowner. We are also able to disk firebreaks to protect the landowners timber from a wildfire, and total destruction.

> For further information, call 728-6835 or come by my office in the back lefthand side of the First Mississippi Bank of Commerce Building.

"A gamma camera is highly

radioactivity. Low levels of

radioactive isotopes are in-

jected into the body, and the

machine records where they

"The machine adds to a

physicians ability to study the

brain, lungs, and arterial blood

flow. It would also add to the

ability to study the functions of

the thyroid gland," according

CF Machine OK'ed

The Northeast Mississippi Hospital Board of Trustees accepted a bid for a cystic fibrosis analysis machine and decided to investigate obtaining a gamma camera during a short meeting Monday night.

The board accepted the lowest of three bids offered for purchase of a cystic fibrosis analyzer; a bid of \$575.70 from Scientific Products.

The machine is designed to determine if a person may have cystic fibrosis, which is a disease of the respiratory

Frank Long Sentenced

OXFORD-Orma Smith, U.S. District Court, Oxford, Mississippi sentenced Okolona businessman Frank Long, Jr. to a five year suspended sentence and placed Mr. Long on four years supervised probation for attempted bribery of an Internal Revenue Service official.

As a condition of Mr. Long's probation, Judge Smith ordered him to do 16 hours of unpaid community service work per week for a period of one year.

system. The machine also aids in early diagnosis of the disease, according to Donna Johnson, a medical laboratory technician at the hospital.

The board also decided to seek more information about a gamma camera, which is a device used in nuclear medicine.

Board members OK'ed Hospital Administrator Ralph Smith looking into either purchasing or leasing a gamma camera, after the medical staff had submitted a to Dr. Roger Swanson, chief request that one be obtained. radiologist at the hospital.

Shoplifting

(Continued from Page 1) larceny, but neither one ever spent a day in jail. They paid a fine after being convicted of a felony.

'We have in-store detecwindows. Our detectives do a good job of catching peoplemost of whom live in Prentiss he said. County-but stiffer sentences and jail terms would help more shoplifting Booneville," he said.

"People just aren't afraid of getting caught, and most of the people we catch don't seem to need the merchandise. We caught a person last fall who had stolen \$2.99 in lugbolts. He much of an increase. As it paid the fine out of his pocket," the store manager said.

Another store manager in ments.

"We've got a shoplifting problem in Booneville, just like most other towns.

"We know who most of them them. We don't have store year in jail. "In the city now, detectives or mirrors. We keep a clerk on the payroll to watch for them, but that's about all we can do," he said.

He estimated his losses last year from shoplifting at about

shoplifter, we call the police shoplifters. Most of them plead and prosecute him. I think the punishment ought to be more that would deter some of these

"I also think a foot patrolman in the downtown area would help out. There safety record and are seeking have been foot officers down injunctive relief from the here several times but not regularly. I think it would slow thefts because who's going to steal when a policeman is

Booneville Police Chief W. Stacy confirmed that "there's a lot of shoplifting in town. We've talked to the merchants and asked them to be sure the people are stealing before they arrest them. We advise during that time," he said.

merchants to let them get past the register. After that, when they catch them we go pick

"We'll be putting a man on foot soon in the city. He'll be tives, mirrors and two way checking the alleys for illegally parked cars, but he can help Area People out with shoplifters as well,

City Court Judge John Ferrel, who hears the than anything else in cutting misdemeanor shoplifting cases, said that he favors keeping fines at their present Estate Exam

"I would go with a fine increase and a jail sentence if it would be a deterrant, but I don't know that we've had that stands now I'd keep it where it is,"he said.

Presently the state law calls Administrator for a minimum fine of \$25 for a first offense of shoplifting, and and a \$300 maximum fine. A person can also be jailed for up to six months.

A second offense brings a fine of \$50 to \$500 and up to a we give a minimum fine of \$100 on conviction of a first offense of shoplifting and a \$150 fine and 30 day jail sentence on a second conviction," he said.

"We handle 20-40 cases per week in City Court, and of "When we do catch a those I'd guess two or three are guilty or post a bond and never

"Mostly they steal small things or articles of clothing. We had a case involving a stolen TV set last year but that is the exception.

"Mostly, shoplifters are just people that do't think about any fine or jail sentence. They just take something. Perhaps if they knew about the fine or jail sentence they wouldn't steal,"

he said. He said there isn't much problem with repeat offenders. "I've been city court judge for four years and I don't think we've had a repeat offender

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME "WE SERVICE ALL MAKES" **BLACK & WHITE** COLOR TELEVISION TELEVISION FROM \$28995 \$9995 WROTEN'S TV

211 COLLEGE ST. BOONEVILLE 728-6851



PROMOTED-Charles A. Edgeworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Edgeworth of Memphis, Tenn., receives the silver leaves symbolizing his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. His promotion was marked at a ceremony in the office of Major Gen. Mary E. Clarke, commanding general at Ft. McCellan, Ala. The leaves were pinned on by his wife, and Gen. Clarke.

-Lt C. Edgeworth was born in Tupelo, Miss., and finished his education at Mississippi State University, where he was a distinguished military graduate.

His mother is the former Susie Bolt of Prentiss County. He has two sisters, Nell Chism of Germantown, Tenn., and Nita Farrell of Hot Springs, Ark.

His assignments during his military career have been at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Kaiserslautern, complex electronic machine Germany; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Camron Bay in Vietnam, Sagami Depot in Japan; also Ft. used to detect low levels of Bragg, N.C., Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is now serving as group advisor to the 303rd Ordance Group, Fifth Readiness Region, U.S., R. stationed in St. Louis, Mo.

Townlift Program Detaileá

that John Hanley of Northeast

Mississippi Planning and

Development District, inform

TVA of the results of the initial

meeting and file a formal

request for TVA represen-

Booneville's Operation pearance of the uptown Townlift committee held its commercial district. first meeting Tuesday, March The committee requested

13 at the Booneville City Hall. The committee members received a townlift orientation package which outlines the services available to the program from TVA.

After reviewing a list of goals and objectives which had been outlined for Belmont, Miss., the committee established as its primary goal the improvement of the quality of life in the community by improving the overall ap-

tatives to mieet with the Hanley stated that in his correspondence with S. David Freeman, the TVA board the local group in helping them

reach their objectives. It was also pointed out that TVA's interest was exhibited by Ralph Snyder's personal contact with two of the committee members encouraging implementation of the program.

The committee members are Marshall Dickerson, Jimmy Jones, John Smith, Tommy Comer, Mildred Anderson, Charles Crabb and Bill Barnett. Dickerson was elected chairman expressed his chairman and Comer vicewillingness to cooperate with chairman of the committee.

Pass Real

Thirty persons passed the March real estate Broker's examination and are eligible to practice in the real estate profession as Brokers, according to an announcement by J. Daniel Schroeder, the Mississippi Real Estate

The new real estate brokersinclude: Theron Stanley Pounds, Jr., Booneville.

Commission.

The 30 successful candidates were among 63 applicants who took the examination.

Also, there were 94 persons who passed the real estate salesman's examination. The new real estate salesmen include: Mrs. Martha S. Turner, Booneville, and Kenneth Ray Waddell, Corinth.

The 94 successful candidates were among 138 applicants who took the examination.

REECE'S SEED STORE

FORMERLY BROWN'S SEED STORE

Located Between Fred's and Hancock Fabrics

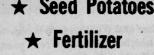
GARDEN SEEDS

NOW IN STOCK:

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★ Onion Sets * Seed Potatoes



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GOOD SELECTION OF LAWN CARE ITEMS . . LAWN Plant Foods, Insect Spray, Etc.



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

Arches

Horn.

in Dist. 2.

(Continued from Page 1)

trace chains that draw the plow, thus snarling the operation. The federation president's

ets its rear legs outside the

EPA Called 'Capricious'

comments related to the March 1 announcement of Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of EPA, that the agency has had initiated an emergency suspension against 2,4, 5-T and Silvex of forestry, rights-of-way, and recreational area uses. Exempted temporarily from the order is continued use of the herbicide

on rangelands and ricefields. EPA's ban on the chemical's use on forestlands will cause an estimated annual loss of net income to timberland owners of \$23.1 million, and increase annual maintenance costs for rights-of-way by \$35 million. If in filing suit for an injunction to the temporary exemption is "force EPA back into its removed for rice growers it traces." The farm leader used an expression that most farm will inflict another \$4.2 to \$6.7 million blow to agricultural income. And if cattlemen are referring to a plow mule that precluded from use of the weed controller on rangelands and pastures of the South, an additional drain of \$872,000 is expected from beef producers'

The Prentiss County Board of Supervisors Monday ac-**Bids** cepted a pair of bids offered for

(Continued from Page 1)

The work calls for grading. purchase a 3-4 ton 1973 Ford draining, and putting in conpickup from Freddie crete curbs, sidewalks and Frederick for \$1250, and also to gutters along a .254 mi. section purchase a 1965 Massey- of Third Street, according to Ferguson diesel tractor for bid specificiations.

\$2500. No other bids were The section of the street to be improved runs from the north received on either piece of equipment, according to boundary of Washington Street supervisors President W.V. to Kellwood Drive. The road will also be repaved and widened to 28 feet. Both vehicles will be for use

Work on the project will probably begin in May and continue for about 100 working days, according to the engineer.

The

share of the project "We are very excited about will be paid for out of \$240,000 the opening of this new in general obligation bonds it restaurant," Ed added. "We recently issued The bulance of feel that it will be well received those funds will pay for road in Booneville, and that it will improvements in the city made also give our employees more last year as well as finance room to grow within future street improvements. according to Mayor Crabb.

"The bulk of scientific data

"With regard to allegations that 2,4,5-T can cause increased miscarriages, all we nearby?" he said. can say is that the report is 'totally unsubstantiated

Street.

mayor's office, he said. "We need all town business to be

"The sad part of it," Arant said, "is the fact that their action is illegal. Farmers can only conclude that the action is a political move to subvert the agency's own scientific review process, known as RPAR. are, but we just can't catch Registrants of agricultural EPA's own timetable for data

chemicals have been following submission and fully support the scientific review process. Yet a decision on registration of 2,4,5-T was not due until

gathered to date over three decades of use has demonstrated that there has never been a single documented stiff than it is now. Perhaps incident of human injury resulting from normal agricultural use of these products. We intend to vigorously defend this enviable

Baldwyn

(Continued from Page 1) Association Building, and the fire department, jail and police department and city clerk's office which are in the old fire department on East Main

The current geographical split of the city services causes problems for both residents and city officials, Rowan said. Persons who live inside the city pay taxes at the police station, but those living outside city limits but inside the Baldwyn Separate School System boundaries pay taxes at the transacted at one spot."

"Court records kept in the mayor's office have to be carried up to the jailhouse for court each week," Rowan said. But the condition of the

police-fire station is the worst thing, he said. The building is not fireproof and the one jail cell is sealed primarily by

Garlic Wheat Can Be Stopped

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

STOP WEEDS IN GRAIN

Wild onion and wild garlic application of 2,4-D at the rate onions and garlic, but will

meeting in Washington, D.C.

have reaffirmed with govern-

"ASA Board members and

have met with Congressional

and governmental leaders all

week," said ASA president

reduced prices at the elewator.

No Soybeans On Setaside Acreage

amount of money each year in at the rate of one-eighth pound

Mississippi wheat of one pound per acre or a cause the plants to "turn producers a considerable mixture of 2,4-D plus dicamba down" so that few, if any, mixtures as soon as possible bulblets are harvested with the of dicamba and one-fourth grain. These materials will You can control this problem pound of 2,4D per acre. These also control most other of "garlic wheat" with an materials will not kill all the broadleaf weeds in small

work," Groot said. The record

of the last five years demon-

place. We, too, are concerned

about high food prices. But, only one-third of the cost of

food today results from farm

after grain plants have begun to tiller and before stems begin to joint. Good herbicide coverage is difficult after plants are larger. Also, after stems begin to joint, 2,4-D may reduce the number of grains in

Apply 2,4-D and dicamba

These products will work well on problem broadleaf weeds in pastures also.

strates that the soybean far- HEDGING WORKSHOP mers respond to the market- MARCH 30

the heads.

Livestock producers, agricultural lenders and others interested in learning more about hedging in the futures market should attend a workshop at the Coliseum Ramada Inn in Jackson March 30. The day-long workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and is sponsored by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, and Mississippi Farm Bureau.

Using a practical approach, the workshop will provide an excellent opportunity for participants to increase their knowledge about hedging as an alternative marketing method. Discussion will focus on basis, how to choose your broker and hedging strategies. Also scheduled are film and slide presentations. Livestock marketing specialists, an agricultural lender and local producers will appear on the program.

All interested persons are invited to attend. **FARMWEEK**

On Monday night, March 26 at 7:30, "Farmweek" will take you to the Mississippi Gulf Coast for an in-depth look at oyster farming. Farmweek reporter Tyson Gair and oyster fisherman James Bishop will discuss the oyster industry on the feature segment.

For the best in agricultural features, farm news, weather and market reports, watch Farmweek each Monday night at 7:30 and Tuesday mornings at 7:30 on your local Television Network station.

Kurt Kilpatrick, The awarded throughout the Mississippi Mimic, will evening.

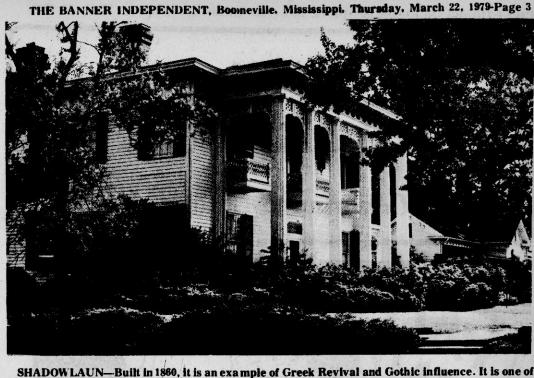
the last pre-Civil War homes built. A note of architectural interest are in the three balconies above

the front porch, other homes have only one balcony. This home along with 17 others will be shown

during the 1979 Columbus Pilgrimage, March 30-April 8. Tour groups are welcomed. For more in-

and services farm and rural home loains in the counties of

Pontotoc, Prentiss, Tippah, Tishomingo, and Union Counties. The Association presently has \$29,691,901.00 in



Area Scouts Honored

Officials with the Yocona Lyons, Bradley Cain, Michael Area Council Boy Scouts has Edge, Gregory Moore, Traye announced the following advancements by area Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts:

Pack 37, Booneville-Bobcat, Brad Godwin, Gary Fleming, Chris Johnnson, Jeremy Jonson, James Kennedy, Kennedy, Stuart Livingston, R.C. Burdett, Eric Eubank, Jeff McKinney, Brad Morrow, Rusy McCoy, Tracy Burns, David Koon, Kenny McGill, Pepper Clayton, Walter Davis, Donny Car- Jimmy Shearon, James Lindpenter, David Elliott, David John Janeway, Michael Taylor, Kenneth Shook,

Association (ASA) leaders of the current government discussions that would allow soybeans to be planted on land ment leaders ASA's policy diverted from other crops. Soybean farmers believe this against allowing soybeans to be planted on setaside acres. action would be counterproductive to the interests of farmers and consumers state association presidents because in the long term it would add to the problems of inflation. If soybeans were Merlyn Groot. "We have planted on setaside acres, the

Lindsey, David Pressler;

Bear, Brad DeVaughn, Darrell

Cartwright, Richard Gambil,

Tim Jackson, Joseph Walden,

Michael Bailey, David Downs,

Bob Eubank, Jeff McKimney,

Lee Waddle; Arrow Points,

Darrell Cartwright, Bob

DeVaughn, Lee Waddle;

Webelos Activity Pins, David

Jenkins, Patrick Weatherford,

sey, John Lindsey, David

American Soybean voiced our opposition to some resulting lower soybean prices allows the marketplace to would actually lower soybean production. As a result, the lower supplies would increase prices in the future."

> Groot said the U.S. soybean supply has increased 50 percent in the last five years.

"We feel strongly that both farmers and consumers will benefit if the government

Spelling Bee Set

The Prentiss County Spelling Tim Wade. Bee will be held tomorrow night, Friday, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the court room of the court house.

Twenty-seven students from grades seven and eight will be competing for the Prentiss County championship.

schools participating are: Anderson--Kirk Cotham, Rosanne Dean, Dale Wayne Michael, Cindy Scott.

Hill's Chapel-Joey Merrill,

Jumpertown--Jackie Blassingame, Julie Michelle Eaton, Vicky Owens, Teresa

Marietta-Patilda Cartwright, Joey Hughes, Duane Snyder, Ronny Ward.

New Site-Tammie Bridges. David Delaney, Debra Reese. The students from the seven Thrasher-Jessica Goddard, Laura Horn, Charla Hud-

dleston, Tammy McGaughy. Wheeler--Kathie Barger, Greg Downs, Jeff McGrew,

Richard Shook, Kanda Smith, and Cindy Worley. **Aid Deadline Near**

CLINTON-Students in the campus, said that financial reminded that April 1 is the deadline for applying for financial aid.

Dr. Van D. Quick, vicepresident for student affairs Educational Opportunity and chairman of the Financial Grant (BEOG) forms and have Aids Committee, said that them completed and mailed to application forms for financial aid should be completed and returned to his office no later than April 1. Applications making the deadline will be given priority, while those processed only if money is

Booneville area planning on assistance forms must be attending Mississippi College filed each academic year. She for the 1979-80 school year are advised students to make sure they secure the Financial Aid form, the Mississippi College Application for Financial Assistance form, and the Basic the proper authorities.

Forms and additional information concerning financial assistance can be secured from the Financial Aids Office, coming in after the date will be Room 113, Nelson Hall, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individuals Mrs. Joan Dambrino, may also call 924-5131, Ext. 212, Mississippi Educational Director of Financial Aid on for information.

FLBA To Meet March 29th

formation write to Historic Columbus, P.O. Box 1016, Columbus, 39701.

provide entertainment for stockholders of The Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Tupelo during their Annual Meeting on Thursday, March 29, 1979, in Tupelo, at the Natchez Trace Hall of

Kilpatrick's ability to impersonate many well-known national figures along with state and local politicians and

throughout the Southeastern States. Jerry Clower, "The Mouth of the South," presented Kurt with the "Knock-Em-Out-John" Award in recognition of Kurt's efforts to promote

other popular personalities has

made him very well known

laughter and the good life. D.H. Prichard, Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, will preside over the meeting.

An election of a director, nominating committee and stockholders representatives will take place during the meeting of the borrower-owned lending institution.

Reports of association operations during the year will be presented. An evening meal will be served beginning at 7:00 p.m. with prizes being

1972 by environmentalists bu

The waterway will extend

232 miles from the confluence

of the Warrior and Tombigbee

Rivers at Demopolis, Alabama

government.

The FL.BA of Tupelo makes loans outstanding. Alcorn, Itawamba, Lee,



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AUITHOR OF

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Tenn-Tom Ruling Backs Waterway

Lieutenant General John W. Morris, Chief of Engineers, said today "The Corps is pleased that the District Court for Northern Mississippi issued a ruling in our favor on the question of whether the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway as it is being constructed is properly authorized.

"While there are other parts to the plaintiff's suit, we hope that they also will be resolved quickly in favor of the Government. We feel that the proper steps have been taken in planning for the project and its construction."

Col. Robert K. Tener, Nashville District Engineer, said he too was very pleased that Judge William Keady had dismissed a legal challenge brought by the L&N Railway and environmental groups questioning the Corps authority to build the waterway according to the current design. He said he was waiting for a copy of the ruling to see on what grounds the judge based his decision.

The question of authority was one of a number of points contained in the suit which was filed in 1976 and was the subject of a hearing before Judge Keady this January. The plaintiffs had maintained, among other things, that the waterway which is being constructed with a 300-foot width was only authorized for a 170-foot width.

Tener also said he hoped a number of additional issues in the suit other than the authorization issue could be resolved quickly in the Corps favor and there would be no disruption in work on the waterway which is about 30 percent complete.

He noted that Judge Keady had stated in his opinion that the plaintiffs could appeal his ruling to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Construction began on the waterway in 1972 and the cost to date has been \$485.8 million. Total estimated cost for completion of Tenn-Tom by September 1986 is \$1.67 billion.

Another Federal suit was filed against the waterway in

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Local Comments, Letters, Editorial



Inflation: No End Seen

By HENRY HAZLITT Columnist

There is no prospect for a halt to the inflation or even for scene" profits--in short, the a slowdown in its rate. discouragement of saving, Instead, we have the strange investment, and business spectacle of Mr. Carter's expansion. But these are the railing against the con- very things necessary to sequences that his own policies provide additional jobs and to have brought about and must continue to bring about.

"skyrocketing hospital costs," machine productivity. It is and proposes stringent con- increased capital investment, trols. But the reason for the the provision of more and rise in hospital costs is not better equipment, that is mysterious. In addition to the needed to increase such issuance of too many paper productivity. dollars, which raise all costs, it vices is certain to soar. But Mr. bring inflation under control." Carter not only favors

worker-hour, and in the growth "restraint," so be: it. of jobs. But this again has been

Draconian tax rattes on the higher personal incomes, price and profit controls, accusations of so-called make them more productive. For what is called "worker" He complains about productivity is really worker-

Now Mr. Carter fulminates is caused by the provision of against inflation. It "is a Medicare and Medicaid. When burden for all American,s but the government pays the it's a disaster for the poor, the major share of hospital bills, sick and the cold...I am the demand for hospital ser- determined, as Piresident, to

How is he going about that? Medicare and Medicaid, but Not in his budget plans, ceralso promises that "this year tainly. The rhetoric that acwe will take our first steps to companied the budget was all develop a national health about its "austerity" and "restraint." The people who If price controls are imposed accepted this rhetoric at face on hospitals, they can only value couldn't have looked discourage the expansion of closely at the actual figures. hospital facilities and the in- The expenditures for the crease in the number of doc- current fiscal year-which does tors and nurses necessary to not end till September 30-will relieve the shortage and be \$493.4 billion, the highest on ultimately lower hospital record. The budgeted outlays for 1980 will rise to \$531.6 Mr. Carter epxresses to billion, still a further new high Congress his deep concern record. The planned outlays about this country's lagging for 1980 have grown as execonomic productivity--the pected-but not quite as fast as slowdoewn in output per for 1979. If you can call that

Much is made of the fact that obviously caused by the the planned deficit, for 1980 will policies that Mr. Carter has be "only" \$29 billion, comfavored and followed-heavy pared with an expected deficit taxation of corporate earnings, of \$37.4 billion in the current double-taxation of dividends, fiscal year. Even if this \$29

billion figure is realized, it would still be an enormours spur to inflation. Even so it will be achieved only because American taxpayers are counted on to pay \$46.6 billion more in taxes in 1980 than in the current fiscal year. But there are too many overoptimistic expectations built into this budget to make this result likely. Revenue estimates are based on the assumption of improving business; expenditure estimates on the assumption that Congress will accept the few cuts that Mr. Carter has recommended.

And finally, both the expenditure figure and the deficit figure for 1980 simply leave out \$13.9 billion of "off-budget" expenditures. Hence, the officially planned expenditures for 1980 jump to \$545.5 billion, and planned deficit to some \$43 billion. Readers who arel looking for a more realistic estimate of the 1980 deficit will find it in the official estimates of the federal debt. This is expected to increase \$59.77 billion (to \$898.96 billion) at the end of fiscal 1980. The interest charge on this alone will come to \$57 billion. Mr. Carter's new budget must be listed under best-selling fiction. Meanwhile his earlier pledge to balance the budget in 1980 has been completely forgotten. Inflation will go marching on.

Henry Hazlitt is an economist, author and lecturer, and a former columnist for Newsweek. His latest book is "The Inflation Crisis: And How to Resolve It (Arlington

Footeprints...

Everyone's Against Crime, But...

By HANK WIESNER **Managing Editor**

American taxpayers peer out from behind their barred windows and their double-bolted doors and wonder what the world is coming to. With one hand on the Magnum and the other on the attack dog, they huddle inside their homes and wonder if there is more crime today than ever before or just more criminals.

One thing is dependable in this election year. There will be plenty of talk about crime and criminals from the swarms of politicians seeking re-

Crime is a safe issue to discuss. Issues such as reapportionment or reappraisal can shift and twist and knock a person out of office. The crime issue has such clearcut guidelines that, like motherhood, it's impossible to wind up on the wrong

Everyone's against crime, even the criminals. Police records bulge with records of convictions that came when one criminal turned in another. There truly is no honor among thieves.

Crime is an enigma. It is both timeless and timely. It has been with mankind ever since Cain slew Abel, and those of religious leanings may argue that crime goes all the way back to Adam and Eve. But crime is also as new as today's newspaper or the six o'clock news. The media help insure that, in Shakespeare's words, "the bad that men do long lives after them while the good is of interred with their bones.'

Much of what will be said about crime this election year has probably been said before in previous campaigns.

Abraham Lincoln called internal violence our country's biggest problem. A guidebook to New York published in 1872 warns tourists to avoid Central Park after dark. Herbert Hoover began a "law and order" campaign in response to Prohibition-era crime.

The mushrooming population of this country means that even if the

percentages of good versus bad remained unchanged the numbers of criminals would still increase.

Part of the problem in determining if crime or jjust criminals are on the rise is the news media. People may deny it, but they like to read or hear about crime in their county, state nation or world. Many-particularly in rural areas-already know who the bad guys are long before the newspapers tell it. They just read the paper to see who got

Disasters and evildoing sell, son, and the paths of fin ancial failure are littered with the bodies of everyone who ever tried to print or broadcast "just the good news."

Everyone may be against crime, but over the years in this country, haven't, been against it enough to vote some convicted criminals out of

A congressman recently convicted of skimming his payroll won reelection. Another congressman under indictment for bribery. perjury and conspiracy was re-

elected. In Brooklyn, a congressman who admitted soliciting young boys for homosexual prostitution was

returned to office. Three decades ago Boston elected James Michael Curley mayor even

while he was in jail. Any effective attack against crime will have to come on a series of fronts. There will have to be more and better judges, more and better policemen, better methods of detecting developing criminals and straightening them out before they hit the big time, prisons that offer rehabilitation instead of human warehousing, improved court procedures that favor quick, fair trails and brook no interminable delays, and development of philosophies that favor the rights of the victim as well as the rights of the accused.

Plato has said that people do that which the community honors. It is a sad, but accurate reflection on ourselves that until we no longer honor crime, it will continue to be

Eyes On Mississippi...

Evelyn Gandy: Next Governor?

JACKSON-The first state public opinion poll of this political season has been done and it reveals that Lieut. Gov. Evelyn Gandy may have an insurmountable lead in winning the Democratic guber-

But how Gandy would face in the poll tested only voter response to Democratic

governor, but several other political figures interested in testing their own political viability apparently got in on

William Winter, the former lieutenant governor and loser to Cliff Finch in the 1975 Democratic gubernatorial race, was one who had his name cranked into the opinion sampling for the upcoming governor's race, even though he is not expected to be a The gubernatorial results,

this column has learned, show Gandy a solid leader over the field, including Winter. Gandy State Land Commissioner John stood at just under 40 percent Ed Ainsworth for use in his in voter preference, with

campaign for lieutenant Winter trailing some nine points behind the tall, slender woman lieutenant governor.

> From Gandy and Winter, there is a marked drop off to reach the other announced or expected Democratic gubernatorial aspirants, including John Arthur Eaves, Jim Herring and Charles Deaton, each of whom fell below 5 percent in the poll.

One might conclude from those results that it would be futile for the likes of Eaves, Herring or Deaton to make the race. But it also must be remembered that a North Mississippi lawyer named Charles Clifford Finch showed up with only 2 per cent in the early poll made eight months

issue here. What is at issue is:

Under what circumstances are

we going to pay those bills?"

an open-ended basis, where

there is no clearly defined end

in sight, or we going to pay

them on a basis whereby we set

out an orderly and responsible

process to end this deficit

spending, to end the growth in

the federal debt and in the

process to stop the inflation?"

Some opponents of the

balanced budget move argued

that the Congress should

consider such amendments

Rep. Gramm said.

prior to the 1975 governor's What makes Gandy appear

stouter in the current gubernatorial poll, however, is that a non-candidate--Winter--comes in with some 30 percent of voter preference. When that chunk of votes is thrown up for grabs, Gandy could be expected to gather her share. Adld to that the votes she could be expected to pick up from eliminated candidates in a missioner job over a pack of rumoff, and she appears virtually a cinch to have the Democratic nomination sewed

All of this could be persuasive to Winter to get back into the gubernatorial picture, something which a number of people have been urging him to do.. Some see Winter as the best hope around for unifying the baidly fragmented Democratic Pairty.

From his frame of reference, Aimsworth sees his poll as placing him in the position he wants to be at this stage in order to win the No. 2 state job when the election is held.

As expected, his toughest opiposition comes from Brad Dye, the former State century, they don't regard Treasurer and ex- A&I Board themselves as Republicans. director, who lost the Only 10 percent indicated in the lieutenant governor race to Gandy in 1975.

Jackson, leads Ainsworth by 10 points in voter preference according to the poll, with a Mississippi electorate is high percentage (almost 50 percent) undecided among the persons polled on the liœutenant governor's race.

Both Dye and Ainsworth rate 50 percent or better in name recognition, the basic factor a candidate considers in launching into a statewide political campaign.

Dye forces have been circulating rumors that Ainsworth was disappointed by his poll and consequently planned to surpress the results. But the rotund, 34 year old Ainsworth, who won the land comcontenders in 1975, laughs that

"If the poll was so bad, I'd get out of the race, and I certainly am not doing that," he declares. The poll, he adds, "tells me what I need to do to win, and I'm certainly not going to give that to the op-

The significant bit of information developed by the poll, Ainsworth intimated, is that people are not looking for the "same old thing" they have been getting in state govern-

Interestingly, while Mississippians recently elected their first Republican poll they considered themselves Republicans, 50 percent Dye, now a savings and loan said they were Democrats and association executive in the rest said they were independents.

> Some have observed that the consistent about one thing, its inconsistency. Perhaps we'll see that again demonstrated this political year.

By BILL MINOR Columnist

natorial nomination.

a matchup with a Republican opponent in the general election is not revealed, since candidate.

It had been commissioned by

consider an amendment to

After rejecting the tem-

porary debt increase February

28, the House of Represen-

tatives yesterday narrowly

approved the increase 212 to

195. But by an even closer vote,

199 to 201, the House rejected

ceiling to \$830 billion.

How Will We Pay Bills? WASHINGTON, D.C.- the procedural move to con- BILLS. That has never been at Congressman Jamie Whitten sider a balanced budget

(D-MS-1) voted recently not to amendment. Sponsors of the balanced balance the federal budget by budget move argued that the Congressman Phil Gramm (Dfiscal year 1981, and then opted Congress needs to take steps to TX) asked during the debate. to increase the national debt exert downward pressure on "Are we going to pay them on rovernment spending. They argued that the temporary debt increases are a charade and that changes need to be made to slowly bring the federal revenues and spending into balance.

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Talking Politics...

GOP Needs Campaign Talent

By BILL CRAWFORD Columnist

A significant problem could be developing for Republican 'candidates for the lessor executive director of the GOP statewide offices.

Democrats because of the professional, efficient manner in which they have been run. Operating such a campaign greatest reservoir of political head-up any single race. takes skill and expertise expertise in the state, has

As possible Republican candidates continue to con- year. sider races for such offices as Lt. Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of

Two of the most skilled Republican operatives are not available.

Haley Barbour, longtime

successor as executive Washington. director of the GOP recently State, they are finding ex- resigned his position to head-

drawing other experienced campaigners into its ranks to further deplete that available to other candidates.

Lanny Griffith, one of the and now an attorney in Yazoo more knowledgeable GOP races in Mississippi City, left his law practice in politicians in Mississippi, just have been eyed with envy by 1978 to head-up Charles took over for Simms at GOP Pickering's race for the U.S. headquarters and while Senate. Barbour, considered available to every candidate by many Republicans as the for consult will not be able to

Marshall Hanbury, a major made it known he will not force in John Hinson's win over consider such a move this John Hampton Stennis last year, is now Hinson's ad-John Simms, Barbour's ministrative assistant in

Former Carmichael campaign workers Tommy perienced campaign manager up for governor. The Car- Giordano, Wayne Weidie, and

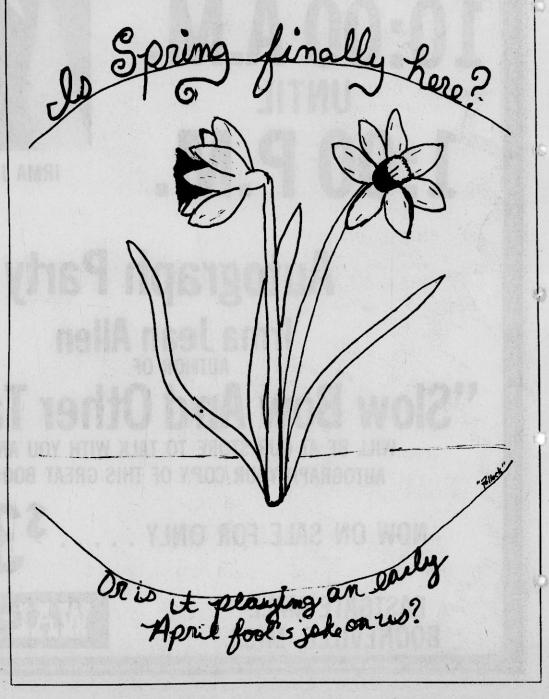
micnael campaign is also David Brown are out. Giordano, a Rankin County insurance executive, has aligned himself with Democrat Jim Herring. Weidie, Ocean Springs editor and political columnist, has retired from active campaign work. And Brown is now a professional campaign consultant in partnership with Democrat wheeler-dealer Charles McKellar.

There are other campaign workers in the Republican ranks who have held positions in past campaigns, but for various reasons would not be considered for major roles in a race by Pickering, state Sen. Con Maloney or Wiggins attorney Toxey Hall Smith.

Smith may run for Attorney General as he did four years ago-without a formal campaign organization. He ran the second best GOP race in 1975 out of his Wiggins office.

The GOP regularly holds campaign management seminars. At a recent one in New Orleans a number of new faces turned up indicating some candidates may be going with previously untested

In a year when the GOP hopes to make major gains at the statewide level this scarcity of proven political talent may be crucial. Some insers believe Carmichael lost in 1975 because of campaign management problems.





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Society News

Church, Family, Clubs



NEW OFFICERS-The Prentiss County Scottish Ritte Association held installation of officers on Monday night. March 19, at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Installed as new officers were Winfred Dawson, president; Ralph Lauderdale, first vice-president; James H. Cox, second vice-president; Forrest Michael, secretary and treasurer, and Aubrey Harper, installing officer. (Staff Photo by Norma Michael.)

Charity Ball Slated For April 13. Parlez-Vous Français?

The Booneville Junior Auxiliary, in its never ending efforts to create style in Booneville, has decided to import it this year.

The ladies have decided to

bring Paris (France rather than Tennessee, please understand) to the American Legion Building and their attempts have been largely successful. Patsy Wilcoxin and Lucille Pounds, Chairpersons of the Decorating Committee, originally intended to have the Champs Elysee shipped over intact, but were persuaded to abandon the idea when it was discovered that parcel post costs would be prohibitive from the viewpoint of the Auxiliary's budget. (In view of this defiency, Ms. Wilcoxin has substituted a 12 foot tall version of the Eiffel Tower so complete in every detail that it only lacks someone attempting to jump from its top to be totally convincing. And it is not at all unlikely that during the course of the evening someone will attempt to fulfill this function.

But even if Paris is absent in actual form, it will definately be present in spirit. Decor for backdrop depicting the street

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THE FRENCH FLOYD—Jan Floyd, artistic daughter of Robert and Margaret Floyd, has been hard at work on a gigantic mural depicting scenes of Parisian highlife. The completed backdrop will serve as one focal point-the other being the dazzling Miss Floyd herself-at the Junior Auxiliary's upcoming Charity Ball. Miss Floyd is a sophomore art major at Northeast (Staff Photo by Don Cunningham.)

delectable ladies of the Moulon Rouge will intrigue: the gentlemen present, and patrons of the arts will be gratified to know that Mr. Wilcoxin and the the Ball will include a forest of members of her decorating balloon trees ,a hand painted committee tried for Toulouse

cafes of Monmartre and a real Lautrec himself but had to fountain overflowing with content themselves with thinking French is definately water and other, even more likenesses of the ladies he most refreshing, beverages. Chorus admired, since Monsieur girl posters displaying the Lautrec has not been available for social functions for several

years. His absence will be

New Arrival!

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Win-

dham of Booneville announce

the arrival of a 6 lb. 8 oz. boy,

Justine Michael. Justine was born March 11th at the North

Grandparents are Mr. and

Miss. Medical Center.

compensated for, however, by a veritable avalanche of fresh flowers and a number of awnings which will convince those present that they are actually in the gastronomic capitol of the world.

Speaking French is optional at the "April in Paris Ball" but required.

Benefits of the Ball will go toward the Junior Auxiliary's various projects for underpriveleged children.

Mitzi Moore Weds Art Jumper

The wedding of Miss Mitzi Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Moore, and Art Jumper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jumper was solemnized on December 1, 1978, at six thirty o'clock in the West Booneville Church of Christ in a candlelight ceremony of classic beauty. Bro. Ward Hogland officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The guest were registered by Miss Lana Johnson from a table ornated with a silver vase holding roses and gypsophilia.

The program of wedding music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogland, of Oxford and Mr. Doug Holland and Miss Jan Galloway of Booneville. The singers sang "Follow Me," and "Annie's preceeding the ceremony, and "Faithful and True" at the beginning and ending of the ceremony.

The candles were lighted by Jeff Wright and Greg Hardin. Vows were pledged before a

trio of arched Renaissance candelabra holding glowing tapers. The candle trees formed a background for the arched candlelabra alternated with emerald fern trees of graduated heights.

The family pews were marked with bouffant bows of white satin and candles.

The lovely bride escorted to the alter by her father wore a Romantic gown of chantilly lace and organza over peau. The lifted bodice and Queen Ann neckline were outlined in lace appliques embroidered in seed spearls. The full camelot sleeves had deep cuffs of lace edged in a organza ruffle. The full organza skirt featured an overlay of lace attached with wide bands of scalloped lace. Lace appliques with pearls adorned the front of the skirt. A band of lace circled the skirt which flowed into a chapel train. Her chapel length veil of illusion was bordered in lace to match her gown and fell from a lace caplet. She carried a portrait bouquet of white roses,

Scouts at Mew Receive Awards

Nine Booneville Girl Scouts have received week long camperships for selling 100 or more boxes of Girl Scout tiered ruffle skirt. They cookies. Venita Huguley won a carried a large blue mum tied selling over 200 boxes of cookies.

The annual cookie sale not only gives the Girl Scouts an opportunity to earn money for their Scout Troop activities, but allow each girl to earn Several awards. Booneville's Girl Scouts have served as Junior Groomsman. earned the "50" patch for 50 boxes of cookies sold and the "75" patch for selling 75 boxes.

Girl Scouts receiving the one-week camperships include Felisha Bullock, Troop 140; Annett Koon, Troop 171; Kristy White, Troop 172; Christy Bullock, Trop 82; Lori Dallison, Troop 82; Melanie Garner, Troop 82; Martha Whitehead, Troop 82; Kelly Goddard, Troop 118; and Joy Skinner, Troop 21.



draped half sleeves. She wore a

RECEPTION

Following the wedding Mr.

and Mrs. Moore entertained

with a reception in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, aunt

Focal point of beauty at the

entrance was the satin twisted

rope and wedding bell marked

walk to the door. Near by was

Miss Lana Johnsonpresiding at

the registar table where the

guest registered as they en-

tered the spacious living room

which was decorated with

The bride's table covered

with a floor length white bridal

lace cloth held a three tiered

all white cake decorated with

white roses and sugar bells.

The anniversary tier was

and groom. Mrs. Clyde Jones

and Mrs. Lex Cain, aunts of the

bride served the cake. On

white potted poinsettia.

and uncle of the bride.

white orchid corsage.

blue carnations, stephanotis, and gypsophilia softened with puffs of tulle and tied with narrow blue and white satin ribbons that hung in

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Miss Lisa Cooper of Booneville. The bridesmaids were Mrs.Larry Downs, Mrs. Bert Ward, Mrs. Mac Lindsey, Mrs. Eddie Moore, sister-inlaw of the bride, and Miss Denise Geno. Miss Melissa Moore, sister of the bride, served as Junior bridesmaid. Miss Felicia Keenum served as flower girl.

They were attired identically in aisle length gowns of light and royal blue. The empire fitted royal blue velvet bodice featured long sleeves of light blue crepe, matching the three with blue satin ribbon.

Mr. Jumper was attended by his father, Douglas Jumper, as best man. Groomsmen were Kenny Clark, of Baldwyn, Jeff Wright, Larry Nesler, Eddie Moore, brother of the bride, and Greg Hardin. Rodney Moore, brother of the bride,

Mark Jobe, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer. He carried the ring on a white satin pillow edged with lace.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece formal gown of mauve featuring a loose bodice and long full sleeves. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Jumper, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a nile green floor length gown

Williamsburg globes around crystal candle holders and large white candles. The aunts of the groom. From a circumference of the globe was decorated with holly and berries and poinsettias. Completing the setting were silver compotes holding colorful nuts and mints. The bridegroom's table

overlaid with a tan burlap cloth trimmed in dark brown held a rich two tiered chocolate cake separated with Grecian post cascaded with frosted grapes and topped with a miniature mallard duck. Handsome accessories for this table were carwed three tier wood lazy susain and a wood compote holding a hurricane lamp. Mrs. Wayne McCreary and Mrs. Bill Belue, aunts of the groom served the cake.

A large circular table covered with a floor length silk embroidered cloth edged with pearls held the large silver punch bowl where wedding ring fruit punch was served by Mrs.. Gerald Hardin, aunt of the groom.

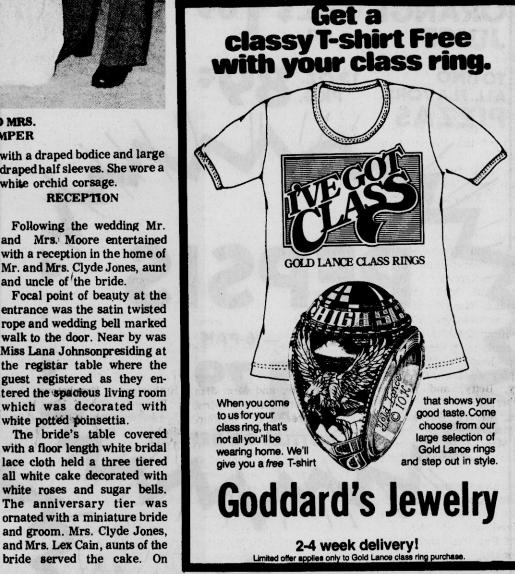
Hot coffee was served from a

circular table by Mrs. Feak Geno and Mrs. Gerald Green, three tiereed silver compote cheese straws were served at this table.

Serving as tea girls were Miss Connie Sue Keenum and Miss Sandy Jones, cousin of the bride. Scrolls were past to the guest by Miss Christi Berryman and Miss Melissa Jobe. Blue and white rice bags were presented to each guest by Miss Tracey Bolen and Miss Allison Johnsey.

Serving as circulating hostesses were Mrs. James Googe, Mrs. Don Johnson, and Mrs. L.C. Wright.

For the travel the bride wore a pale green corduroy pantsuit complemented with an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Gatlingburg the couple are home on 202 Oakhaven Circle in Booneville. Mr.Jumper is associated with his father in S&J Construction Company and Mrs. Jumper is employed by the Prentiss County School System as a secretary at the Educational Service Center.



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Barbara Drewry Pens A Steamy Saga Of Alcorn County

By DON CUNNINGHAM **Associate Editor**

Life keeps trying to cast Barbara Drewry Bivins in a soap opera, but she refuses to audition for the part of tragic heroine-unless she gets to do the script.

And if Drewry gets her way, you can bet your bottom dollar she'll sell the finished product to Paramount for a million. Because Barbara has a knack for taking the worst kind of rotten luck and using it for creative fodder. Her art

imitates her life and vice versa. And it's not that Drewry really goes looking for trouble. It's just that when she's around things seem to..happen.

The good things seem to predominate--like being named Most Beautiful and Miss Kossuth High School

when she was seventeen: like being the well-born daughter of former Representative Barron Drewry, who early on put a

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN

Correspondent

Recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. O.E. Tucker were Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox and

Laura of Columbia. Mrs.

Henry is the former Edna

Tucker of the Pisgah Com-

Mrs. L.E. Owens of New

Albany spent last week with

Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann

Margaret LeCroy and

Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Lothenore, Nancy and Mark

spent last weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Emmett Williams

and family of Prattsville, Ala.

Saturday in Booneville with

Barry, Betty, and Heather

Mrs. Emery Watson, Mr.

and Mrs. J.P. Guin, and Mr.

and Mrs. J.P. Guin were

shopping in Memphis Satur-

Mrs. Eva Garner spent last

week in Booneville in the home

of Mrs. Gladys Rowland. Mrs.

Lynett Foy were sight-seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill

Susan Koon of Booneville Saturday.

were visiting relatives in

Wheeler Sunday afternoon.

By BERYL COATS

Correspondent

The sunshine has been so

beautiful, but such cold wind

the latter part of last week!

Let's not be discouraged about

gardening-when the soil

warms up, seeds and plants

Ma Green had eye surgery

on March 14, in Tupelo and

came through it all right. We

hope she will be able to see

Mam-ma hasn't felt as well

lately. She still has occasional

spells of nausea and coughs

will grow much faster.

more clearly.

quite a bit.

and ner

Mrs. Claude Trantham spent

friends spent Monday through

Thursday vacationing in Hot

Springs, Arkansas.

munity.

Kelly.

Yearber

in Jamaica.

philosophical silver spoon in having a smitten Elvis Presley drive a beat up old Chew Junior College!) to declare his strictly honorable intention a girl who was, unfortunately, more interested in having M.D.

after her name than Mrs. in front of it. There was also the time during a District track meet in Tupelo when Drewry lost the hundred yard dash by inches when a knee crushed years before by falling bridge decking gave out on her. Typically, Bill Ross snapped her picture anyway, and the loser was the one who made the Tupelo Journal. Call it luck or karma or whattever you want

And then there's the flip side...Drewry has always clashed a passionate conviction for the right thing with Instead, she taught Cytology a profound weakness for by day at the University of piquant companionship. Her Tennessee, and sang Joan Baez idea of a really fun evening is protest songs by night. She

and her grandmother, Mrs.

Mae Smith were visiting in

New Albany Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Johnson.

Little Christi Lindsey of

Tupelo spent a wonderful week

with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Lindsey and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks.

Christi attended services at the

Oak Hill Baptist Church on

Mr. and Mrs. Flake

Eaton were delighted to have

their son, Hollis Eaton of

Greensboro, N..C., for dinner

Mackie and Danny Joe

McAlpin shopped in Memphis

Mrs. Mae Collier and

grandchildren of Tupelo spent

Thursday through Sunday with

Mrs. Zana Flloyd and the

Monday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Jamison were Mr. and Mrs.

G.R. Thompson of Potts Camp.

enjoying the week with Mrs.

R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly.

visiting Friday with Miss

Ed and Maxime Sutherland

are elated over the arrival of

their first grandson, Timothy

Dale Sutherland on March 13 in

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cristo and

Mrs. Karen Wilson and sons

Steve and Doug spent part of

last week visiting relatives in

the area. They returned to

I imagine the school boys

and girls are going to be a little

sad when spring holidays are

over. They will be back to their

studies before this is printed.

included Mrs. Karen Wilson,

Steve, and Doug from Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Dixon

Livingston and little daughters

Niki and Terri from Muscle

Mrs. Larry Kennedy and

Shoals, Ala.

Visitors at services last week

Decatur on Friday.

The News From The Oak Ridge Community

family shopped in Tupelo

Gladys Milton of Wheeler.

Margaret LeCroy was

Miss Ruth Lakey of Ripley is

Junior Koon family.

Sunday with her cousin.

on Wednesday tevening.

Thursday.

Memphis.

to call it herself.



Barbara Drewry

to-Drewry doesn't know what someone who's on parole. You see, Barbara has this thing for outlaws, an affinity which just couldn't find release in watching Bat Masterson re-runs. to discuss Sophocles with trekked to Taos because she

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Hill of

Ole Miss students home for

Friends are delighted to

Charlie, Pat, Christi, and

spring vacation this week are

Jill McAlpin and Gene Gilley.

have Gerald Hodges home

Barry Rowland were visiting

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Saturday guest of Mr. and

Sunday luncheon guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koon was

Rachel Haynes of Jum-

pertown. Afternoon guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe

Rutherford were delighted to

have as their guests last

Sunday, William Christian of

Rutherford of Frankstown.

of Roswell, Georgia.

and

Recent guests of Mrs. Eva

Garner were Myrtle Mailer of

Tupelo and Charlotte Breeland

Charles Melvin and Donna

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

George Rowland of Houston

Rowlands over the weekend.

spent Sunday night in Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Tucker

visiting the Elmer

Hubert Pharr of Belmont.

James

Lormineck of Geeville.

Thrasher

Mrs. Quay Weeks was Bernice

from the Tupelo hospital.

Hodge of Dumas.

Parnell of Tupelo.

Dumas were recent visitors of

Mr. Amon Trantham.

simply had to see the last jail Billy the Kid escaped from. She spent weeks scouring the west for bits of arcana on Butch Cassidy and Quantrill. She collects "Wanted" posters and writes heart-rending ballads advancing her theory that the rascals pictured were basically misunderstood good

were shopping in Columbus Friday. Enjoying a birthday dinner Jumpertown.

Sunday luncheon guests of the

Amy Kelly celebrated her

Charlie, Shelby and Donna

spent Saturday with her cousin, Gerald Hodges.

Geno were Saturday evening The children of Acker and

with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hale and Kim Mackie and Jill McAlpin

Friday evening with the Melvin Genoes were Danny Jumper and Jimmy Sims of

The Jerry Kellys were Bob Kellys in Booneville.

birthday by taking advantage of the warm weather Saturday night. The group enjoyed playing games in the yard. A cream were served the happy guests. Later in the evening, Amy and her friends unrolled their sleeping bags for a night under the stars.

Roberts of Geeville were Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Acker Hatfield.

Russell Reed Kinard of Memphis is spending his school vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B.

Mrs. Jimmie Fae Davis

Rachel Hatfield are honoring their parents on their Golden Anniversary Sunday, March 25, between the hours of two and four o'clock at the Christ United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

They say ladies love outlaws, rather like my saying that and Drewry bears out that because I was once mistaken popular maxim creatively. Her for Bobbie Gentry in the songs may run the gamut from Memphis Airport I'm now the plight of the American qualified to write a book about Indian to what "Towhead" White was really like, but the knowing someone well." theme of the errant stantly. Drewry views sings about them in a sweetly sensuous voice paradoxically melds the widecan persuade the staunchest line. advocate of capitol punishment wrong crowd.

venture-a no holds barred, letseamier side of Alcorn County's checkered history. She claims she's making the whole thing up, but certain characters are going to be instantly recognizable to any reader remotely familiar with the words "state line." In Drewry's roman a clef, only the names have been changed to protect the not-so-innocent. Those who've been fortunate enough to gain a glimpse of her completed chapters have emerged with scorched fingertips and the fear that the current controversy over asbestos may hinder the novel's publication since, as one reader remarked, it's a little too hot for ordinary paper

People are curious as to why Drewry chose to write a book about an era and a cast of luscious birthday cake and ice characters still so potentially only be approached through a fictional medium.

"I didn't want somebody from California who didn't know anything about the whole situation coming here and doing it from hearsay," she says. "A person said to me recently, "So-and-so's going to write about Towhead. He knew him very well.' How well, I

a bar one night.' Well, that's her. That's not what I call

Drewry means what she lawbreaker reoccurs con- says. Her one moment of doubt came when her mother obdesparados romantically, and jected to some of the more graphic language employed in that the manuscript. What Barbara wide-designated as "realistic" her eyed country innocent with the mother reclassfied as "gutstreet-wise city slicker who's ter." Oh well, the King's been around and knows a thing english wasn't the only thing or three. At its best, that voice that took a beating out at the

Barbara knew a number of that Frank and Jesse were just the people associated with that two boys who got in with the area and it seems that many of her personal recollections and All of which may explain reflections are finding their Drewry's latest creative way into her fictional memoir. Does she fear it-all-hang-out look at the possible retaliation from people who see her novel as more than just an entertaining product of the writer's imagination?

"No. I might've been afraid once but not now. Why not? Well, I'm in the Baptist Hospital's Teaching Collection--one honor I would prefer not to've had. I have Takayasu's Disease. It's so rare that it perks up the ears of specialist's specialists, and it makes me feel a little like old Doc Holliday t the O.K. Corral, you know? A doctor in Memphis once said to me that I was a cat with nine lives. I told him that meant I had three to go. He knew that this was the sixth time in my life I wasn't supposed to make it. So why not write the book? And why not tell it ike it is-or was? I have nothing to lose!

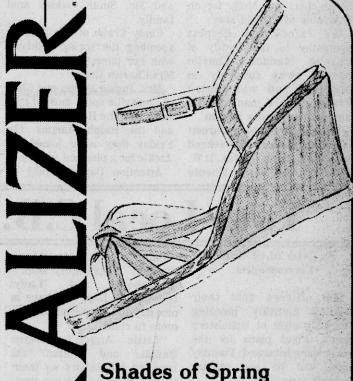
My father once advised me controversial that they can never to let my formal schooling interfere with my education: And I never have. In every place I've been-and I've been a few places-I've learned something. I've known some good people-Peggy Wheeler of Jacinto is my best friend and she's stood by me through thick and thin. Local musicians have played all night for free just to help me out. My asked? 'Oh, he talked to him in daughter, Tami, broke her

piggy bank to help pay for a demo I cut. That kind of loyalty is impossible to repay, ever. But credit for anything I've done must be shared with

"Don't make my life sound like a sob story. I've had some ups and downs, I've been happy and I've been miserable. It'll all be evened out somewhere.

"People look at me and say, 'Hey, she's gonna die! Why's she carrying on about what happened to the Cheyanne at Sand Creek? Listen man, everybody's going to die. Why should I drag out the sack cloth and ashes? Like I told that doctor in Memphis, I've lived six lives already.

"Most people only have



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Jumpertown News By ANNIE ENGLISH

Correspondent

Mrs. Ellen Michael visited with Mrs. Annie Michael and Georgiann recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Olis English, Laurin and Kellye of Jackson, Miss., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G.A. English, Dean and other relatives during the spring holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wid Scarbrough of Iowa are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Blue Mountain, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Knight one day this week.

Friends sympathize with relatives and loved ones of Joe Jackson who died in a car wreck Tuesday.

Relatives and friends hope and pray that Monty and Wendy Jackson and Bryan Mann who were injured in a wreck will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement Michelle and Miles were Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Honnell English, and

Mr. Ira Wallis, Mr. James Irwin Dees and son, Bruce were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eaton and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cartwright of Ripley Miss., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keenum last Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Eaton and Mrs. Don Lauderdale went to Memphis, Friday to visit Mrs. Velma Rinehart and Mrs. James Floyd.

Mrs. Dillard Goolsby, Mrs. Don Killough and Mrs. Bonnard Eaton, Wally and Kim visited in Chattanooga, Tenn.. from Tuesday until Thursday. with Mr. and Mrs. James

Moffitt, Walt and Melissa. An. and on s. Arme Blackwell of Hinkle Creek were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. English Thursday:

boys, Rickey and Barry visited Mrs. Ronnie Johnson and boys in the Zions Rest Community on Thursday of last week. Mrs. V.L. Coats kept her

appointment with Dr. Shipp, the ophtamologist, in Corinth a few days ago. The pressure was a wee bit better.

The Cristo twins celebrated their first birthday March 4. I'm hoping to visit them soonso far I've been able to talk by telephone not having a chance to get over there.

Congratulations to Delores Coats, Sherry Kennedy, Philip Coats, W.D. Wilson, and Sid Wilson who are celebrating birthdays in March.

Sympathy goes to Mrs. Helen Moreland and other relatives of Delma McAnally. We were all glad to learn that

Mrs. Delma Shouse is recovering well after surgery in Donelson, Tn. She will be home in Smyrna before this letter is printed.

The Freed-Hardeman Associates of Blackland met Saturday March 17 in the home of Mrs. Betty Coats.

Just learned that Aunt Bama Henry is at home now. The bruises sustained in a fall have cleared some but she still will not eat very much. Lets' visit her and lend a helping hand.

NEW CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES

We have just received a new shipment of Wilton Cake decorating supplies with all the new Easter

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Happenings From Booneville

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cherry Street took advantage of the spring holidays and visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hamblin, Laurie and Stephens of Cape Girardeau, Mo., last week. On Friday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith, Lori and Molly for an enjoyable over night stay.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Charlie Maddox. Charlie passed away suddenly in Memphis and was buried Friday. He had many friends and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of Memphis spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. D.W. Presley and Mrs. Theota

Barnett and other relatives. Prentiss County! Revival time Mrs. Presley returned home with them for a short visit.

Gerald Hodges is home now from the North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo. He is feeling some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Oakley and daughters Maggie and Katie of Mendenhall, Ms., spent the (last) week with Mr. and Mr. Smith Oakley and

Cindy Crabb of Ole Miss is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Charles Crabb.

Mrs. Jackie Martin and Clay of Louisville spentt most of last week with the Harmon Pippins and the Ralph Martins. On Friday they werre joined by Jackie for a pleasant weekend. Attention Baptiist Folks of Tomi and Tim of Bolivar,

is drawing near. The date for the Simultameous Revivals, is April 1-4 1979, for First Baptist Church, evangelist Ed Byron; April 8-13, 1979 for Calvary, Roy Bostick; Candlers, Jack Bennett: East Booneville, Ray Glover; East Pleasant Ridge, Casper Buse; Fairview, Billy Mitchell: Gaston, Ronnie Mitchell: Mount Olive, Leo Barker; Oak Hill, Tommy Vinson: Pleasant Grove, Joe Cobb; Thrasher, Randy Bostick: Tuscumbia, Billy

Clement, "Pete" Evans. The Rev. and Mrs. Neil Moore spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox,

Davis; Wheeler, Charles

Simmons; Ingram, April 15-18,

Tommy Vinson, Richard

Tenn. While there they helped to celebrate Tomi's 8th birthday. A good time was had by

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Keeton last week were Mrs. Joe Comoncho and children and Mrs. Eddie Miller and children all of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hodges of Corinth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McCoy and family of Someset, Pa., spent the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Walden and Miss June Walden. On Sunday they enjoyed the worship service at Martin Hill Feewill Baptist Church.

Visiting with Mrs. Mildred Kendall during the weekend were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnett, Steve and Ginger of Southaven. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett were guests of Mrs. Theota Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Spain of Wheeler were happy to have their children home for a weekend. Saturday was Murry's 85'th birthday. Those that came were Mrs. Edith Brown of Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Spain of

Hernando, Ms., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Spain and family, all of Jackson, Tenn. Spain, Mrs. Claude Loveless of Booneville and other relatives came for a short visit.

Guests of the Elijah Wingo and the L.L. Ligons during the Church March 24 at 7 p.m. You weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wingo of Memphis.

My family was saddened last of our brother-in-laws, the Rev. Bynum Basden of Coffeeville. Bynum was married to Susie February of 1974. He was a native of Prentiss County and was pastor of Osborne Creek Baptist Church, Oak Hill, Mt. Olive and Wheeler before going to the First Church in Coffeeville in the early fiftys. He twenty years. We will miss him greatly, for he had been in our family around fifty years. He leaves his wife, Mary Ellen Hyde Basden of Coffeeville and three sisters, Flora Bell, Marie

and Thelma. Bonnie Parker Unsell and infant son. Kevin Lee of Schofields Barrocks, Hawaii,

were recently in Booneville visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Rogers and Mrs. Irene Parker and other friends and Sunday afternoon Mrs. Troy relatives. Sgt. Unsell is presently training in Korea with the U.S. Army.

There will be a gospel singing at Calvary Baptist will be welcome.

Among those attending the funeral services of the Rev. Bynum Basden Wednesday at Monday by the passing of one Coffeeville were Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn.; Dale Presley, Jackson, Ms.: Don Lee Keith, New Presley who passed away Orleans, La.; Butch Caldwell and Jessie Presley both of Booneville also Mrs. Sam Wilson of New Albany.

The East Circle Senior Citizens Center appreciated beautiful floral the arrangement given them by retired there after serving the S.C. Galloway family. We extend deepest sympathy to them in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West. Mike and Suzanna of Huntsville. Ala. were over night guests of his mother, Mrs. James West and family Saturday night. They were on their way to Tupelo to attend Barbara's Uncle funeral, Mr.

Phillips Earrey. Mr. Earrey was a brother of Mrs. W.V. Storkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagle of Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Maudie Nagle of Tishomingo were out of town visitors in the Jaimes West home over the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Keeton and Mrs. James L. West visited Mrs. John W. West Sunday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mr. Phillips Eassery in Brewer, Miss.

We regret the continued illness of Mr.Cody Cook. We wish him an early recovery.



Your Local C.B. News

By LADY BLUE SURF Correspondent

The officers held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night at Upholstery Man's. Final plans for the break were discussed. Tuesday night will be our regular monthly meeting.

Our 3rd annual jamboree dance will be April 7th at Booneville Community Center-City Park from 7:00 p.m. till 12:00 p.m. featuring the "Freedom's Choice." Admission for dance \$1.00 per person. Jamboree-Sunday April 8th 10:00 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College Gymn. Church services will be held. Grand prizes 1st-5 drawings-\$100.00 each, 2nd-4 drawings-\$50.00 each, 3rd-4 drawings-\$25.00 each, Children's grand prize-12" Black and white television.

Do not have to be present for grand prizes. Door prizes will be given away throughout the day. You may contact any club member for tickets or call 728-6441 or 728-6333.

Happy birthday to "Tree Climber," "Upholstery Man," "Plowboy," amd "Lady Hilltopper." Hope you have a nice day and have many, many more to come.

"Little Angel," "Little Rascal," and "Cotton" all received top honors on their science projects. We are very proud of our young folks and hope they keep up the good

There will be a get-together at "Upholstery Man's," shop Friday night. Ladies bring your needle and thread and the men are gonna putt together the foot stools. This is: the finishing touches on things. for break so everyone can please attend.

How about it "P'inetree," are you keeping that "Angel" on the road now? I bet you have even had her oiling up and putting new lines on those old fishing rods and heading to the creek bank. It sure has been beautiful the last few days.

Our sympathy goes out to the 'Super I," family in the death of their son and the other two children hurt in accident. Also

"JackHi" and "Lady Jack Hi," son hurt in wreck. Hope the other children soon feeling better and able to be back at home real soon.

Have you all noticed that the "Lady Termite" and "The Butterbean Lady," have both been real quite lately? Well, I can tell you why. They have quilted 11 quilts and have another one started. They have quilted some and given them to the club and fixing few for themselves. Said they hoped the club quilted some more. That takes some kind of enthusian.

Happy Anniversary to "Bronson," and "Lady Bronson." Hope you have a nice day and have many more wonderful years together.

Remember "Ole Blue" has made a beautiful gun rack cabinet worth \$150.00. He has donated it to the club and tickets are 3 for \$1.00 and it will be given away at coffeebreak

Hope everyone has a nice week and everyone stays well, and happy, until next week



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Calton, and her champion Quarter horse mare Kallijah with a collection of approximately 125 ribbons and trophies the pair has won in competion during the 1978-79 show season. Tina and Kalija compete in Western Pleasure and Halter classes and took four seconds, a sixth and a fifth at the AQHA show in Jackson.

Retired Teachers Meet

The Prentiss County Retired Teachers' Association met in the George E. Allen Library on Thursday, March 15, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Herbert presided.

Mrs. Virtle Mann and Mr. Wright had charge of the musical opening. After which Mr. Travis McCharin led the opening prayer.

In the business session, Mr. Elmer McCoy reported on the recent meetings in Jackson, where he and other members were working for the legislative proposals of the association.

President Sumners introduced the speaker, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, as one who really is a part of the teachergroup and a dedicated friend of education.

Mrs. Anderson spoke sincerely and with strong feelings about the need for the people in Prentiss County to think seriously about the stalemate our schools are in and to put the needs of our children first-

before any personal wants or

After reviewing the school history in Prentiss County, and pointing out that Prentiss County pays only one dollar in twelve spent on the education

of its schoolchildren, Mrs. Anderson added, "We are at the bottom in the state. But are we poorer materially than our neighboring counties. We must look at ourselves to find the reason for our unwillingness to move ahead.

"We cling to tradition-just let things stay as they are for our lifetime-and we fear and resist change. We settle for mediocrity. We are held in

bondage to it. We have become conditioned to our standards and the standards keep going lower. And what is happening is that change is taking place uncontrolled and unguided.

"Our stalemate is not because of outside influences. It is because we put our demand for quality on power,

and the glory of achieving on the basketball court, while we continue to consign our children to mediocrity in the vears ahead.

> "It may be the teacher who must accept the responsibility for change. This profession has intelligence, the knowledge, and the imagination. Such people throughout history have set young minds to personal commitment, to aspire to something better, something greater. The teacher can interpret the mission and function of society. The teacher understands our ability to control change, and can inspire young mind not to

surrender to ineffectiveness, and to mediocrity," she concluded.

Mr. Sumners then appointed a nominating committee as follows: Mrs. Allie Clayton,

Travis McCharin, Mrs. Eloise Shirley, Mrs. Mary Jackson

and Prentiss Crabb. After the fellowship lunch the meeting adjourned.

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Your Home Economist's Notes

By CLAIRE T. ROSS Extension Home Economist

Living with inflation is expensive because prices increase as the purchasing power of your dollar decreases. This means you must adjust your level of living or add additional income and or other resources to maintain or improve your level of living. Coping with inflation is not easy, but it can be done. However, you may have to cut corners and change your spending patterns. Many people, for the first time in their lives, are having trouble making ends meet.

Learning to live with inflation forces families to rethink their budgets or spending plans. A flexible spending plan is useful. It is helpful to know about 24 to 30 percent of your income goes for housing and about 15 to 25 percent goes for food (the lower the income, the greater percentage for food.)

The spending plan you make should not be planned for all of your expected earnings. Base your plan on about 90 percent of your earnings, if possible. This leaves some leeway. Food costs may jump, utility bills may be uncertain, taxes may

increase and there may be reasons why you may want to and durable items. Use what unexpected expenses. Be as flexible as you can with your plan, but use iit.

Inflation may not last forever, but while it lasts, the following suggestions may help rework your spending habits:

Food is a special concern. Prices rose considerably last year. The estimated increase for 1979 is 6 to 10 percent, depending on weather, market demand and the general economic outlook. For some families, the food budget may be helped by school programs, lunches for elderly, food stamps, home gardens and better buymanship.

.Inflation dulls the incentive to save cash. It: is wise to have an emergency "cushion" in the bank. Current estimates say one or two months' salary is a good start. Inflation does not remove your need to save for future needs, such as vacation, college and retirement. Remember:Donitgo overboard on fixed dollair savings, but don't completely disregare them either. Pay yourself first with a savings program that fits your family plan and meets the needs of your family.

.House prices were never higher. But, in an inflation, you can count on still higher prices in the future. There are several

a.m. and after 4:30 p.m. They

consider investing in housing. you already have. This may Even in 1979, it's still a good investment. Although interest rates are higher, they are Reduce the cost of your family expected to level off in the expenses by taking better care latter half of 1979.

.Most houses are paid for borrowed money will be repaid with somewhat cheaper dollars. If you do decide to buy a house, make sure you can handle the payments. Deciding whether you can handle a large house payment will depend, to some extent, on the cost of other goods and services and your managerial ability.

Transportation is a major item in most family budgets. There is probably no area in which you can save money easier. Buy cheaper transportation. Most people like expensive cars, and most of us need a car. A smaller, less expensive car means lower monthly car payments, lower gasoline bills and lower insurance costs. This outlay can be made without changing your lifestyle.

.During an inflation, be cautious about routine expenditures; stretch them out as much as possible. Think twice about buying new ap-

mean a repair job or using the article until it wears out. of all items.

.Since most families cannot with borrowed money, and the afford large items, paying in monthly installments has become popular. Families need to guard against too much installment buying. The old rule says not to commit more than 20 percent of your take home pay to consumer debt or more than one and a half times your monthly income to short term loans. You may need to cut this in half to cope with inflation.

Do you need help? Ask us for Form 235, "The Family Spending Plan," and Infor-mation sheet 440, "Make Your Money Pay Your Way." These give you basics for planning to beat inflation.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Monday, March 26-5:00 p.m., W.O.W. class

Tuesday, March 27-9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. W.O.W. class

Tuesday, March 27-7:00 p.m., EH Council and Awards

Wednesday, March 28-4:00 In clothing, stick to basic p.m., W.O.W. class

Mrs. Helton Observes 75th Wedding Anniversary On Tuesday, March 20, Mrs. friends and admirers wish her

East Church Street, was

J.W. Helton observed her 75th good luck and good health for Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. many years to come, and Helton, a long-time resident of regard her affectionately as one of Prentiss County's most married in 1904. Her many citizens.

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Mormon Missionaries Work In Booneville

Elders Edward Wilson of Downey, California, and will be happy to answer all Norman Hansen of Rupert, Idaho, have begun their

missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Both young men will be working in the Booneville area. These two Elders are just two

of 27,000 missionaries all over the world. Elders Wilson and Hansen will be spending two years of their own time and money telling people about their beliefs.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, probably better known as Mormons, believe that there were people who lived on the America's and that they had prophets who received revelations. The revelations have been translated and are now called the Book of Mormon.

Both young missionaries are well pleased with their reception in Booneville and the South in general.

Elder Hansen, who grew up on a dairy farm, served the previous five months in Corinth and Southaven, Miss. His hobbies are basketball and waterskiing. He has attended Brigham Young University majoring in Animal Science and will resume his studies there after completing his missionary work. He is the son of Vernon A. and Enna Hansen, and is from a family of eight

Wilson, previously worked in construction in his hometown, a suburb of Los Angeles, plans to resume his ; work there and eventually become a fireman. He likes all sports, and is the son of Nathan and Barbara Wilson.

Elders Hansen and Wilson are presently living in one of Mrs. Jean Fugitt's apartments. Anyone seeking additional information about the Mormons may contact them by phoning 728-8248 before 9:30



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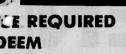


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LARGE HEADS FOR



Timber Hills Open House Draws Capacity Crowd

County Timber Hills Mental Health Services during their Open House here Sunday, March 11.

The new center, located on the Highway 30 By-pass, houses a variety of services available to the residents of Prentiss County.

The Region IV Mental Health-Mental Retardation Commission was awarded a \$644,000 grant from the follow-up services. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in November, 1978, for the first year of their initial operations as a comprehensive mental health center. Approximately \$3.5 million will be received by the agency by 1986.

hospitalization, children's consulting psychiatrist. services, aftercare for pereducation. Specialized services days per week.

Approximately two-hundred include programs for alcohol persons visited the Prentiss and drug misuse and for the developmental disabilities.

> Dr. Joe Edd Morris, Mental Health Worker II, is in the Prentiss County facility on Wednesdays and Thursdays to provide counseling and psychotherapy.

Michael Seat, Coordinator of Children's Services, is in the county on Tuesdays to provide diagnosis, treatment, liaison with school personnel, and for

Aftercare Coordinator, Lois Hill, is available im Prentiss County on Monday mornings to provide follow-up care for persons discharged from the state's mental health and veteran's facilities. Aftercare clinics are held monthly in Prentiss County primarily for Basic services of the center medication checks. Dr. Pat include: outpatient, partial Ainsworth of Tupelo is the

T.D. Rummage, Alcoholson's released from state Drug Specialist, is available at facilities and consultation and the Booneville facility five



New Facility

Jerry Christian, Mental Program Development and Health Worker I, and Evelyn Hampton, Partial Hospitalization Specialist, are in Booneville each day. All persons requesting mental health services will be interviewed by either Ms. Hampton or Mr. Christian before being assigned to the proper therapist or caregiver.

Public Information Specialist, is currently officed in the new facility. Nellie Murphy is Secretary

receptionist at the Booneville facility.

offer day care services to the developmentally disabled Jeff Wright; and Tishomingo, adults in Prentiss County at J.O. Southward and M.R. Barbara Shackelford, this new location. Sixteen

adults are presently being served in Prentiss County.

Timber Hills is dedicated to the principle of decentralization of services. All of the agency's services are available in each of the four counties of Mental Health Region IV-Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah, and Tishomingo.

Fees for mental health services are collected according to the client's ability to

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; Tippah Timber Hills continues to County, Troy Holliday, Sarah (Mrs. William) Washburn, and Whitehead.

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Your Local Library News

By LEE DAVIS Librarian

The first week of April is National Library Week, a time set each year for extra emphasis on the value of information services provided by public, school, college, and special subject libraries in the life of a community. The theme chosen in Mississippi for this year is, "The library is filled with success stories.

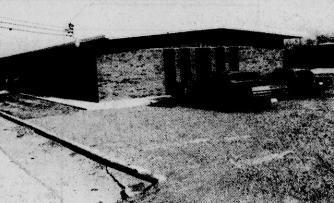
Besides the many areas and levels of successful activities that come readily to mind, successful endeavors now going on in all age groups in Booneville will be exhibited

and plans for learning new skills initiated. Is there some kind of workshop you would like to see offered? Plans are fluid enough at this time that you can help us make them include your specialty.

On the agenda at the Allen Library is a workshop in learning to disco on Tuesday, and Video on House Plants on Wednesday. In connection with this, a plant exchange will be arranged. An exhibition of work of local artist is planned lasting throughout the week. Winning posters im a contest among pupils in local schools will be on display. A film for a.m. at the library.

the very young showing Disney World and its magic is an hour in length, and we will try to fit this into the most convenient time for viewers. Definite times and place will appear in next week's news.

Featured at the George E. Allen Library this week is a very special art exhibit with displays of arts and crafts from local persons handicapped and productive. The Booneville Woman's Club cordially invites you to meet the artists and see their work at a reception in their honor on Saturday morning, March 24, from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00



SPECIAL EXHIBIT-Dr. Neola Cleveland, Prentiss County's Chairman for a "Very Special Art Exhibit," to be held at the George E. Allen Library from Mar. 21, through Mar. 24. Come to tea from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. to meet the artists participating. Assisting Dr. Cleveland with plans are, left to right, Delores Smith, Booneville Woman's Club Visual Arts Chairman; Dr. Cleveland: and Louise Dubard, Booneville Woman's Club Visual Arts Chairman.

Pilot Club To Sponsor **Marionette Show**

Sponsored by the Pilot Club of Booneville, a musical adventure into the Land of Oz, awaits youngsters when the world-famous Nicolo Marionettes appear on Tuesday, March 27th at Booneville.

Technically, this is one of Nicolo's most ambitious efforts in many years of producing for Children's Theatre. The marionettes, specially articulated to provide a truly human flexibility, and stylized to fit the fantastic elements in the story of the Wizard of Oz give a sparkling performance.

The heroine, Dorothy, and her dog Toto travel through the Land of Oz to meet a Lion who can roll his eyes, a Strawman who takes off his head along with his hat, and the Wizard who has a scientific control panel capable of producing thunder and lightning at the twist of a dial, and many

The audience will enjoy the

District III Clubs Will Convene

The convention will climax with a tea at Cedar Oaks, one of Oxfords most attractive homes. All club members of District III Mississippi federation of Women's Clubs are encouraged to attend.

The sixty-fourth annual convention of District III, Mississippi federation of Women's clubs, will convene Saturday, March 24th., at 10:00 a.m. in Oxford, at the Ramada

Mrs. Charles E. Brett, of Laurel, MFWC State President, will address the convention of representatives and delegates from the fifty six clubs in North East Mississippi.

Hatfields To Celebrate

In honour of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Acker Hatfield their children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts request the company of all friends and relatives at a reception to celebrate their Golden Anniversary on Sunday, the twenty fifth of March at New Methodist Church Blackland Community.

sight of a huge masik floating in 10:45 a.m. and at Northeast space, an eerie witch's cavern, and a full-scale, thunderous tornado in turbulemt action.

Plan to get your tickets early! Admission fifty cents. Pilot Club, sponsoring this Performance time 9:30 and

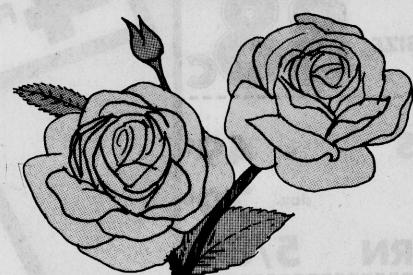
Junior College. The date is Tuesday, March 27th 1:30 p.m. Contact Sara Pounds, President in charge for The program. Phone: 601-728-5536.

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Price Controls Swap One Problem For Another

Mississippi Farm Bureau An enigma that has been the scourge of politicians throughout the ages is this matter of price setting.

Impossible to enforce at best, price setting attempts have begotten revolutions and toppled dynasties in various nations for as far back in history as Egypt's fifth dynasty which historians place at 2830 B.C.

The Chinese made a stab at it

Peoples Bank Holds Annual Meeting

The Peoples Bank and Trust Company held its annual stockholders meeting on Thursday, Mach 8.

The stockholders heard a report of the bank's performance from Charles T. Causey, bank President for the

He stated that 1978 was a year of record growth for the bank and that assets had exceeded \$187,000,000 at the end of the year and has since passed the \$200,000,000 mark. He also stated that The

Peoples Bank and Trust Company earned \$2,742,000 after taxes which represented \$11.33 per share and a 44 per cent increase over the previous year which had record earnings of \$1,866,000.

The Board of Directors also approved a quarterly cash dividend increase from fifty cents per share to seventy-five cents per share and these new

Causey also told the stockholders that the new Main Office Building was now under construction and that JESCO Construction Company of Fulton and Tupelo has been awarded the contract. The contractors are aiming toward an early 1981 completion date.

The directors re-elected to the Board were: George Adams, John Barron, Erskine Bishop, C.R. Bolton, Reber Boult, Charles Causey, W.L. Dunlap, C.C. Eason, Herman Jones, L.L. Bethay.

Also re-elected were: Robert C. Leake, W.P. Mitchell, Theron Pounds, O.T. Ray, David Searcy, John W. Smith, Jimmy S. Threldkeld, and Emeritus.

as did the Gireeks--and the Bureau of Ag Economics back market, uivision of the Romans, Britains, Dutch. Indians, F'rench, and Americans. Individually and collectively the premise failed. It violated human behavior patterns and thus was con-

demned from the start. And while our contemporary U.S. regulators; are sharpening their pencils to figures out the latest price fixing innovations, let's take a long look back at history's lessoms as researched by Mary G. Lacy of USDA withholding of goods from the

in 1923.

Her summation is: "The history of government limitation of price seems to teach one clear lesson: that in their very nature demand attempting to ease the burdens of the people in a time of high prices by artificially setting a limit to them, the people are not relieved but only exchange on set of ills for another which is greater."

Among these ills are the

populations into two hostile camps, and the practical difficulties of enforcing such price limitations which by cooperation of producers and

Egypt took entire control of the grain trade and saved the people from starvation in Biblical times, but took over the land in return.



ALTERNATIES-Members of the alternate Livestock Judging Team from Northeast Junior College are (swated, left-to-right) Mike Yarbrough, Lee County: Rodney Hopper, Tippah County; (standing, left-to-right) Rickey Hopper, Tippah County; Phillip Morgan, Prentiss County; Trent Gooch, Union County; and, Mr. W.D. Clifton, Instructor of Agriculture at Northeast. They recently competed in the Junior College Livestock Judging Contest at Mississippi State University.

dividends will be effective Cool, Wet April Is Expected March 30, 1979.

MISSISSIPPI STATE-Normal temperatures and above normail rainfall will characterize Mississippi weather through mid-April, even though a warm, dry period is expected in mid-

Late March and the first part of April may the cool and wet, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Ser-

The average date of the last spring freeze occurs in the central and northern counties by the end off March. Cooler than normal weather in early Marion W. Smith, Director April suggests: a late freeze my occur in these areas, say

weather experts, who advise owners of fruit trees to take

Rainfall in most areas will be greater than average. Growers should take advantage of the generally warm, dry weather sick animals are likely to expected through March 23 to complete spring plowing, seedbed preparation and application of preplant herbicides.

Corn now being seeded in south Mississippi should germinate quickly. Corn planting in the north may be slowed by wet weather. Cotton planters should check soil temperature forecasts contained Mississippi in agricultural weather ad-

Cattlemen should topdress and renovate any remaining pastures as soon as possible, weather Production should be adequate to sustain herds. Only young or experience winter stress in the remaining cool weather.

Poultrymen will be able to save on fuel the first part of the period, but cool, wet weather will demand a greater than normal amount of heating later, say agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts. Managers will need to pay special attention to provide adequate ventilation in the warm spell.

than most by working out a system of control of supply and demand which kept prices normal. China seems to have been the only country which recognized the whole price question as a symptom rather than disease itself, and came a little closer to supplying people with food at affordable prices than other nations.

Athens regulated the grain trade and set prices by legal enactment, but found herself unable to enforce them in the 4th century B.C., the same general period China was faring a little better.

In the 3rd century A.D. the Roman Emperor Diocletian struck at high prices with his famous Edict which boldly fixed prices for beef, grain, eggs, clothing, etc. with a death penalty set for violators. He fixed fprices for over 700 items people bought as well as their wages. There was so much blood shed upon trifling accounts that the law was laid aside.

Great Britain fixed the price of bread for more than 500 years and also regulated the price of wheat, fish, and wine, but all such laws were abrogated in 1915 because of their failure to accomplish the purposes for which they were designed.

The Dutch Republic was overthrown in 1585, and at least one historian of note declares that price-fixing legislation did it. India too failed during times of famine because it removed an important check on consumption-namely, high prices.

Revolutionary France tried the same measures, but the protagonists of the movement died on the guillotine. Robespierre and his followers held that food necessary for man is sacred as life itself, and the fruits of the earth like the atmosphere belong to all men. Yet price fixing finally became a featue of the Reign of Terror and Robespierre and his councilors met mob cries of 'there goes the dirty maximum" as they passed through the streets of Paris in

the carts of the executioners. In the U.S. price fixing failed during Colonial times and many of us today remember the black market days of World War II and the pains thereof.

So now, here we go again, it would appear, and history is stacked on the side of abject failure.

EXERCISE-Jenny Hickman implements an exercise program with students at North Mississippi Retardation Center Ibefore demonstrating stunt and tumbling fetes which she will demonstrate at the American Alliance of Health Physical Education and Recreation Conference in New Orleans.

State Song Festival **Deadline March 31**

Five Mississippians will receive cash prizes of \$500 each when decisions are made on winners in the second annual Mississippi Song Festival competition.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories-rock, country, rhythm and blues, easy listening and gospel. A grand prize winner will be selected from these and will have his or her song recorded for statewide and national distribution. The song will be recorded and auditioned for national release by Columbia Records.

Deadline for entries is March 31. Entry forms are available at local radio and television stations around the state.

Any Mississippi resident is eligible to enter the competition in any or all five categories. You may enter as many times as you like.

Each song must be recorded individually on a cassette. Start recording at the beginning of the tape; rewind before mailing. The cassette will not be returned. Print only the song title on the cassette.

A signed and dated entry form must be wrapped around each tape. Mail entries to Mississippi Song Festival, P.O. Box 849, Jackson, 39205. For additional information call 354-

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For Middle Income Families—

Education Grants Now Easier To Get

have made it easier for April 1 for the University aid?" students from middle-income financial families to qualify for the Applications of students who federal grants, based on family ability to pay college expenses. Sidney Tate, director of financial aid at Ole Miss and president of the Mississippi Association of Student for the grants. One of the most frequently asked questions about financial aid, according to Tate, is, "I applied for a basic grant in early January and have not hear anything. What do I do?'

ANSWER: Usually it takes at least four weeks to process an application for the basic grant. However, you can get a status plication if you call, toll free, 1-800-638-6700.

Q: "I am thinking about transferring to another college next year. Can I transfer my basic grant there?'

A: Yes, The basic grant program is "portable" and can be used at any eligible postsecondary educational institution, including most junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities, and many vocational-technical schools. You must present an original set of the Student Eligibility Report (SER) which granted the award to the financial aid office at the institution you plan to attend. Other types of, financial aid, such as National Direct Student Loans and College Work-Study, are not transferable. Students must apply at each institution for these programs.

Q: "Why is it necessary to have a deadline for financial

aid applications?' A: Funds are limited and it is necessary to be able to plan ahead to know how far the available resources can go. Deadlines for filing financial

after the deadlines will still be considered, but with a lower priority than those of students who submitted applications on

Financial Aid Administrators, receiving financial aid need to often helps students applying make applicattion each year?" A: Yes, because funds are limited and an annual review is

equitable distribution.

New federal guidelines for aid forms vary from institution family members enrolled in associations. A new federal the Basic Educational to institution. For instance, at college make any difference in Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Ole Miss, there is a deadline of the qualifications for financial

A: Yes. The more family members enrolled in postsecondary education, the better the chances are that they all will qualify for financial aid.

Q: "What is a Federally Q: "Do students currently Insured Student Loan (FISL) and how can I obtain one?"

A: The Federally Insured Student Loan is a 7 percent loan obtain for educational purposes for such commercial necessary to assure fair and lenders as banks, credit unions Q: "Does the number of and savings and loan 222-5102.

law has eliminated previous limitations so that any student, regardless of income, is eligible for a federally insured loan. However, not every commercial lender makes these loans. A list of lenders in Mississippi and applications forms for the loans are available at the Ole Miss Financial Aid Office.

For more information contact the Department of Financial Aid, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677, or call the toll-free number in Mississippi, 1-800-

Farmers Asked To Pay Damages

report on your BEOG ap- of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced today that he is organizations to help pay effort and I hope that all far- dation, Washington.

> Mall, Bergland said, "The Mall is our nation's front yard and it should be kept in as good condition as farmers keep their own front yards. The recent damage to the Mall during the the Mall will be accepted by farmers' demonstrations reflects badly on the image of farmers, even though the damage was caused by only a small number of farmers."

"I have received many phone calls and letters from and farm organizations saying that they wanted to help restore the Mall. I have also received contributions from the general public wanting to help pay the costs of repairing the damages." Bergland said.

The secretary noted that he has no authority to solicit funds, but that he has conferred with the National Park years. He has also promoted Foundation and determined special events in his hometown that this organization is the

to be sent.

"I am making a personal asking farmers and their contribution to this repair repair costs for the extensive mers and their organizations damage to the Mall in from throughout the United States will do the same. I think Speaking to reporters on the this is appropriate and necessary to restore the credibility and the image of America's farmers," Secretary Bergland said.

> Contributions for repairing check or money order sent to: The Mall Fund, National Park

WASHINGTON-Secretary proper place for contributions Foundation, Washington, D.C., 20240. All contributions are tax deductible.

> The National Park Founa non-profit organization associated with the National Park Service, will receive all contributions and give them to the National Park Service for the Mall repairs.

> Funds received over the estimated repair costs of \$950,000 will be used for the continuing effort to maintain the Mall, visited by over 18 million people each year.

Gregory On Easter Seal Council

Jack Gregory, defensive end for the New York Giants and a native Mississippian, will be serving on the 1979 National Easter Seal Sports Council. He hails from Okolona and Pelahatchie, and played college ball at Delta State University in Cleveland.

Jack has worked on the Mississippi Easter Seal Telethon for the past four

The National Easter Seal Sports Council is a group of sports celebrities that serve as volunteer spokesmen for the Easter Seal Society's work with handicpped children and adults. Chairman of this year's council is Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Jack will be co-hosting the local segment of the Mississippi Telethon along with Woodie Assaf, March 24 and 25 on WLBT-TV 3 and WDAM-TV7 and WTWV-TV9.



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Happy Birthday



TIMOTHY LEE DUBOISE

Timothy Lee DuBoise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike DuBoise, of Columbia, Miss, celebrated his second birthday on March 8. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duboise of Booneville and his maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reese of Hattiesburg, Miss. Great grandparents are Mrs. Belton Pyle of Archoma, Ok., and Mrs. Agnes Reichest of Hattiesburg. Tim welcomed his two-month-old brother. Ashley, who had been hospitalized since birth, home on Saturday, March 10, which made a very special occasion.



HEATHER LEANN CHITTOM

Heather LeAnn Chittom daughter of Stanley and Darlene Chittom celebrated her 3rd birthday Feb. 24th with a party. Those who attended were her little sister, Hope, Toni Chittom, Angela Chittom, Kristie and Shane Jourdan. Laura Trimble, and Berry Trimble.

Heathers grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Trimble, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chittom. Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Nichols, and Mrs. Lucy Gray. Heather has one great-great grandfather, Mr. Dan Ward.



SHE'S TWO!

Stephanie Michelle Criswell celebrated her second birthday, March 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Criswell of Booneville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Criswell, Booneville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parker of Plantersville, Ms.; her great grandmother, Mrs. Lorraine Bouchillon, Tupelo; and Mrs. Woods Duncan, great-great-

grandmother of Tupelo.



EMILY DIANNE HUGHES

Emily Dianne Hughes celebrated her first birthday January 16, 1979. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes of Booneville. Her grandparents are Mrs. Ella Stutts of Booneville and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hughes of Tishomingo. She has a 7 year

Many Dangerous Items Bear No Warning Label

poisonous products did you buy shampoo, face and hand at the supermarket this week? How many of the containers bore labels warning that the contents might be harmful-or

lethal-if swallowed? An estimated 250,000 potentially hazardous household products and medicines line pharmacy and supermarket shelwes, so the cent of them under five years shopping cart you load every week can contain a potential time bomb for your familyyourself as well as small children-warns the Department of Safety and Research of the Combined Insurance Company of America.

A large number of the items you buy that can be dangerous are not so marked. Among these are alcoholic beverages, constitute the largest group of a few swigs of which can kill a child. Other possibly lethal poisonings, accidental potions that may not bear poisoning is the number one

creams, liniments and other left on dressing tables and open

Combined Insurance safety researchers report that at least 500,000 children will ingest these and other poisonous substances this year-90 per of age. Many will die, while thousands will be damaged for life. Aspirin has been most frequently involved in accidental overdoses, while substances such as drain been among the most damaging.

The National Safety Council notes that while small children victims of household

How many potentially warnings are nail polish, cause of home deaths among people 15 through 44. These tragedies result from such everyday items that are often mishaps as mixing drugs without consulting a doctor, washing down a prescription medicine with alcoholic drinks, reaching for the wrong bottle of medicine in the dark, failure to read labels and instructions, gulping down poison stored in pop bottles and unintentional

overdoses of drugs. In the few years since the Federal government has required "child proof" caps on medicine bottles, the mortality rate among small children cleaner and antifreeze have from ingesting poisons has declined. But not enough, say Combined Insurance safety monitors, who call on every American to participate in National Poison Prevention Week, March 18 through 24, by observing the following rules:

-Never play doctor by taking someone else's medicine, prescribing your medicine for another person or giving one child a dosage prescribed for another without consulting your physician or pharmacist.

-Keep safely out of the reach of babes even the most seemingly harmless cosmetics such as lotions and creams. It should be obvious that nail polish and remover and perspeaking on Energy: Alterfume are dangerous substances when swallowed.

-Place under lock and key poisons such as insect killers, weed sprays and powders, cleansers, furniture polish, paint and paint thinners.

--Store all potentially dangerous substances in their original containers or clearly label them for what they are; no poisons should ever be put in containers that once held food, beverages or water.

-- Forbid children, particularly young ones, to put anything in their mouths without permission.

--Before administering medicine to children-or any other member of the familyread the label carefully and follow the directions. Discard leftover prescription drugs when no longer needed and purge your medicine chest of all unused prescriptions every six months.

-Never take medicine in front of children, who tend to imitate what their elders do.

-- Never try to persuade a child that taking medicine is pleasant or a game and do not give them medicine that tastes

-Check with your florist before you buy house plants to make sure you are not adding another booby trap to your home in the form of poisonous Jerusalem cherry, holly, azalea, dieffenbachia, poinsettia, soleandor or elephants's ear. Children tend to like to munch on leaves when non one

is looking.

Now, you may ask: What does one do if the damage is consuming a dangerous sub- posted by every telephone in do as you are told.

emergency steps:

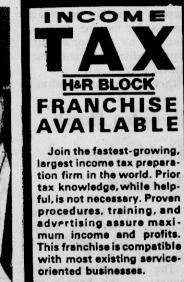
-Call your physician or the done, if the child-or adult-has nearest poison control center label on the offending sub- office, take the container with already made the mistake of (their numbers should be stamee over the phone and then you.

stance? Here are a few your house) and report what container in hand, read the emergency room or doctor's

has happened. Have the the victim to a hospital



ATTEND UM SYMPOSIUM-Among participants in the Eighth Annual Mississippi Regional Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held recently at The University of Mississippi were a teacher and three students from Jumpertown High School in Booneville (from left) Steve Goldman. teacher, Tricia Lauderdale, Darlene Sweeney and Kent Geno. Students were chosen to attend the symposium based on demonstrated aptitude and achievement in science and humanities. The



MAIL TO: 519 South Gloste St. Tupelo, Ms. 38801 Please send complete details about the H&R Block Satellite Franchise Program, without any obligation on my part.

State Conservatives Announce Dinner Completed pllans and to wait in lines to get gas and

arrangements were announced today by The Conservative Caucus for the public dinner with U.S. Senator and Mrs. James McClure and Senator James O. Eastland.

The Executive Director of the Mississippi Conservative Caucus, John Bergland, Jr., reported "Senator McClure, United States Semator from Idaho, will be the keynote speaker at the Conservative Caucus dinner at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, at the Jackson Hilton Hotel, 750 North State Streett, Jackson.

'We are particularly delighted to also announce that Senator James O. Eastland will be introducing Senator McClure. It is a great honor not only to have Senatior McClure with us but moreower to have Senator Eastland, former President Pro Tem. of the U.S. Senate, introducing him and welcoming him to Mississip-

The public is in vited to the dinner and can obitain tickets mittee includes jurisdiction by calling the Mississippi Conservative Caucus State regulation; oil and gas; Headquarters in Jackson, at hydroelectric power; and solar

Bergland stated, "We are Her great-grandparents are elated over having been able to "Senator McClure is Chairman Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Trimble, secure Senator McClure as our of the Senate Steering Comguest speaker. We were mittee and is one of the best-if looking for an expert on energy not the best--conservative to have as the guest speaker strategists in the U.S. Senate and he is one of the foremost today. authorities in the U.S. Senate on this subject.

"Mississippians statewide and gas and particularly gasoline for their cars and trucks. We don't want to have few.

don't want to see gas rationing. Senator McClure will be addressing this critically im-

native To Long Lines and Rationing. "Senator McClure is eminently qualified to speak on this topic. As a matter of interest, he was the first political figure to warn that our dependence upon foreign oil would lead to an energy

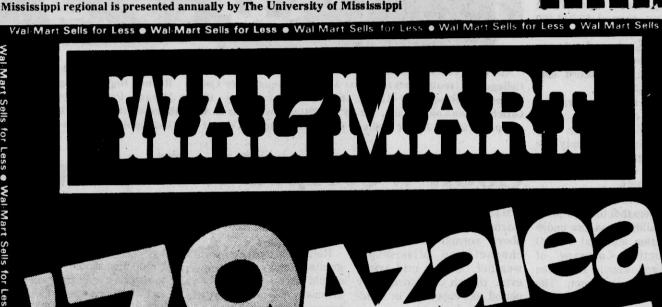
portant matter as he will be

Senator McClure was recently nominated for the chairmanship of the Republican Conference Committee but narrowly lost when Senator Robert Packwood won by a close vote of 22

In addition to being a member of the powerful Senate **Appropriations Committee and** the Joint Economic Committee, he is a member of the very important Committee on and Natural Energy Resources. The latter comover energy policy and

Bergland went on to state,

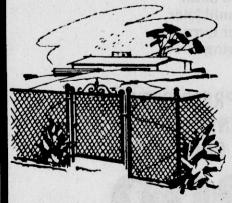
"He is an outstanding statesman and ranks with such leaders as Senator Helms, are greatly concerned about Senator Eastland, Senator the rapidly rising costs of oil Orrin Hatch, Senator Harry Byrd, and Senator Strom Thurmond, to name but a

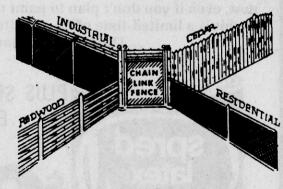


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Obituaries

JOSEPH LEONARD MASSEY

Funeral for Joseph Leonard Massey, 78, 628 North 11th, was at Sevier Funeral Home. Rev. Robert Dye, pastor of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, officiated.

Mr. Massey was born Jan. 1901, in Booneville, Miss. He died Thursday, Mar. 15, in Grady Memorial Hospital.

He and his wife, Edna, were married on Nov. 6, 1925, in Booneville.

Mr. Massey farmed at Snyder before moving to California where he owned and operated the Massey Lumber Yard. He moved to Chickasha, Okla., five years ago when he retired. He was a member of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors included his wife, Edna E. Massey, off the home, a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth) Powell, Chickasha; two sons, Robert Herman Massey of Dunnegan, Mo., and Hairold Houston Massey, Chickasha; a brother, Bill Massey, Reinzi, Miss.; two sisters, Miss Ottie Bell Massey of Booneville, Misis.; and Mrs. Essie Brown of Arkansas; ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

CHARLIED, MADDOX

Charlie D. Maddox, 65, of Booneville, died March 15, 1979, at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

He was retired from the Kraft's Cheese Company, a Mason, a member of the First Baptist Church of Booneville and a charter member of the Booneville Civitan Club.

Service's were held Saturday, March 17, at the McMillan Funeral Home with the Rev. Tom Rayburn and the Rev. Luther Gibson officiating. Burial followed in the Booneville Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise Mayor Maddox of Booneville; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvis Teeter of Nashville, Tn.; a brother, Fred Maddox of Memphis; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret

JOHN ALLRED

Murphy of Memphis.

John Allred, 97, of Booneville, died Tuesday, March 13, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital after one month of illness. He was a retired farmer.

Services were held Wednesday, March 11, at the McMillan Funeral Home with burial following in the Fairview Cemetery. He is survived by three sons, Kelvia Allred of Ark.; Eubrun Allred and Leon Allred, both of Booneville; a daughter, Mrs. L'ear Griffith of Booneville; a nephew, two neices; 17 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

HAZEL CROW

Mrs. Hazel Crow, 63, of Tishomingo died Friday at her home following a brief illness.

Mrs. Crow was a life long resident of Tishomingo County and

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Siunday from the Paden Baptist Church with burial in the Tishomingo Cemetery. E.E. Salts & Son was in charge of arrangements. Survivors include two daughters; Mrs. Martha Fay Taylor of Oxford, Ala.; and Mrs. Patricia Ann Young, Tishomiingo, Ms.; a

son, William Roy Crow, of Belmont; and seven grandchildren.

TIMOTHY AARON GRAY

Graveside services for Timothy Aaron Gray, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray, were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 17, at Liberty Cemetery. The Rev. Larry Hill officiated.

Other survivors include his grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Ashcraft and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee Gray of Savannah, Tenn.

Vo-Tech Students View Banks, Banking

implement a better understanding of what happens to groups throughout the building money, Donald Carpenter, President of the Bank of Mississippi in Booneville, sponsored and coordinated a Banking Unit to the members of the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School. Mr. Carpenter said, "It is a deep concern to me that our students do not know enough about the free market system, the economic system that we are a part of, and what it takes moneywise to live in our world."

With this in mind, Mr. Carpenter worked with the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter in an all-out effort to better acquaint them with the 'Money" World.

The yearly field trip that the Chapter makes was to the Bank of Mississippi in Tupelo--

Legal Nouce

ORDER

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Aississippi, meeting in session finds

WHEREAS, the Board finds that it is necessary to advertise for the purchase of a new or used truck for the First District of Pentiss County. Mississippi, described as follows:

New or used 4 ton pick-up, manuel 4-speed, minimum of 8000 tb GVW, minimum 350 cubic engine in

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

ORDERED, this the 12th day of March 1979.

W.V. HORN. PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

3-3TC March 15,22, 29, 1979

In an effort to develop and Bank of Mississippi's Home Quarters. Guides took several explaining the various departments. Of particular interest was the chart showing how the Money Market

changes each day. Mr. Carpenter arranged to have Booneville Banking Personnel to talk to the students about all phases of banking. Mrs. Marjorie Franks, Operations Officer, and Tommy Walden, Loan Officer, talked to the students about writing checks, correct procedures to use in making out deposit slips, and the importance and different kinds of Savings Accounts.

On the final day of the unit. students visited the Booneville Branch of Bank of Mississippi, where they were served delicious refreshments. Mr. Carpenter very informally talked with the students about loans-what is really costs and how a student or young person may attain them.

A question and answer session followed, with the students really learning firsthand about the Free Market System and what the World of Money is all about.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN RE: ESTATE OF VELMA DOWNS SURRATT

NO. 12,210

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 20 th day of March 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Velma Downs Surratt deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court or probate and registration according to law. within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred-This the 20 th day of March 1979.

HAZEL SPAIN, EX ECUTRIX

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTRIX

> 44TP March 22, 29, April 5,12,1979



AWARD-Tony Thompson, center, SCS District Conservationist, and Don Jones, right, SCS Conservation Technician, are shown receiving a safety award from Area Conservationist E.L. Edwards for preventing motor vehicle accidents for the period Jan. 1, 1974, to Dec. 31, 1978.

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BOYFRIEND-Cast members rehearsing for "The Boyfriend," the spring musical at Northeast, from Prentiss County are (seated, left-to-right) Ricky Carpenter, Petey Pace, Paul Howell, Jr., kneeling (left-to-right) Nancy Barron, Marty Dillard, and Cindy DePoyster. Sponsored by the Department of Speech, the musical will be presented April 5-7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information, contact the Department of Speech at 728-7751, extension 248.

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

THE MALE TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

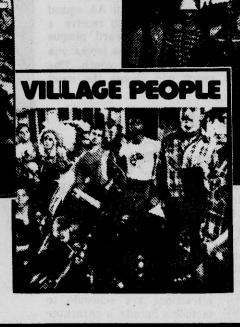






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Grandle Barron Resigns At Thrasher

Sports Editor

Grandle Barron has resigned his position as head basketball

Banner

Barron who said he had submitted his resignation.

Independent Monday by incomplete at this time but at Thrasher, his teams have under coach Richard Arnold

Coach Barron, who led would be made at a later date. Mississippi ranks as well. coach at Thrasher High School. Thrasher's Rebells to State The Thrasher mentor has Barron is a graduate of

said his future plans were area coaching ranks and while where he played basketball added that an announcement ranked high in both B comconcerning his future plans petition and the North BB Championship and the

The announcement was Tournament play this season, posted one of the top records in Wheeler High School in 1959

and led the team to the state Boverall Grand Slam title.

He played forward for

Lee Gentry

Booneville's Blue Devils

Monday afternoon to take a 10-

5 victory over Thrasher's

Rebels in high school baseball

Buddy Hall, who allowed six

hits on the afternoon, picked up

the win for Booneville while

Bryan Barron was charged

Sam Grisham led the Blue

Devil hitting attack with three

safeties while John Floyd

Keith Bullard had a pair of

hits to lead Thrasher while

Dickie Goddard and James

Swinney also had hits for the

with the loss

added two.

Wheeler and while there **Edited By**

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

In Local Action Monday

Blue Devils Stop Thrasher 10-5

Banner Independent Sports News



ir for this throw from across the diamond in attempt to get this the Booneville City Park. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.) Thrasher performer on his way to first base. Boomeville's Blue

*CLOSE PLAY-Booneville's Raymond Justice leams high in the Devils took a 10-5 decision over Thrasher in Monday's action at

Jackie Leach Named To All-American Squad

has been named on the 1979 National High School Athletic (NHSACA) All-Americian Basketball Squad.

state of Mississippi. A recap of the All-American

Tournament in New York.

The NHSACA- Converse Coaches Association High School All-Americian selections were nominated by the National High School Boys Leach joins Ingomar's Basketball Committee from James Green as only the two the 764,000 youngsters who performers from the entire participate in the in-

terscholastic competition. Each of the final AA squad selections will be previewed on members (75) will receive a the national telecast of the beautiful AA Award plaque within the next few weeks..via finals of the NCAA Tour- a mailing to the coach. The

nament in Salt Lake City and coach will choose the most **Motor Cross** Weekend Set

1979, the First Annual Motor Region Sports Club of Sports Weekend will be held to America, Motocross Raceraise funds for Multiple Camel Back Motocross Track. Sclerosis of Mississippi. The Go Kart Race-Mississippi project, which is being Karting Association. managed and organized by the Jackson Jaycees, is actually events, several other special comprised of three separate course of the weekend. Each include a parade, a parachute event is being conducted in vent is being conducted in jump and a special "sneak cooperation with a respective preview" display at both the

follows:

In addition to the major attractions are schedule to

club or organization as Metrocenter and the Jackson

Booneville's Jackie Leach the National Invitational appropriate occasion for formal presentation. The Converse Rubber Company is the national sponsor of the NHSACA Basketball All-America for Boys and Girls under a recently finalized 5

BKB Committee Chairman Howard Sharpe (North HS, terre Haute, In.) and the NHSACA office have worked closely with Converse in initiating the AA program.



Killough Places First

Don't be a heart breaker

Exercise regularly.

The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

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Daily-Weekly-Monthly

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TUPELO 844-9605

averaged 32 points per game his senior year and was considered one of the top performers in the state. He was tabbed as one of the top pointmen in area competition and on four different occasions in one year, he scored over 50

points in a single game. Following high school, Barron attended Delta Stae University where he played basketball under head coach John Ray Ricks for two years.

After leaving Delta State in 1964, he refereed for 10 years for the Mississippi HighAthletic Association. At the end of his ten year term, Barron then returned to college and received his Bachelor of Science Degree from The University of Mississippi in

He has served as head coach at Thrasher since 1973 and has posted successful seasons in all of his five years there.

rallied for five runs in the Barron's squad this season bottom of the sixth inning here was considered one of the top teams in North Mississippi play and held up to their top ranking with a bid to the State action at the Booneville City Tournament at the Jackson Coliseum.

The Rebels own the County championship this year, winning over Booneville's Blue Devils in the annual Prentiss County Tournament. Several basketball observers said, in reference to the game, Barron had the team "really up for the

Thrasher went on from there and captured laurels as the top seeded team in District play and finished runnerup to



Grandle Barron

Barron's successor will have the ranks it holds now.

The search for Barron's

replacement is expected to

his hands full to maintain the

type program he has es-

talblished and all Prentiss

County fans are hoping the new

Used Cars

MONTE CARLO LANDAU

MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE POWER & AIR BUCKET SEATS 28 000 MILES- MEMPHIS CAR

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FORD SWB PICK-UP AIR CONDITION-GOOD TRUCK

FORD SWB PICK-UP LOCAL TRUCK - NICE

ALL OF THESE CARS & TRUCKS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. THESE ARE THE BEST USED CARS WE HAVE HAD IN MONTHS

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HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.

wheel in

LOCAL ACTION—In the left

hand picture, Booneville's Ivan

Simmons swings away at a fast

ball thrown by Thrasher's

Bryan Barron in last Monday's

baseball action against

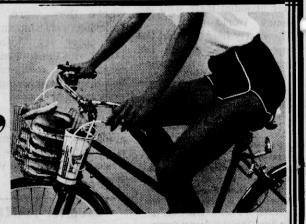
Thrasher. In the top picture

Blue Devil pitcher Buddy Hall

cranks his arm up on the

mound. (Staff Photos by Lee

Gentry.)



"TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS"

LARGE HAMBURGER, FRIES, & MEDIUM PEPSI-COLA

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

FOR THE KIDS JUNIOR BURGER, FRIES & SMALL PEPSI-COLA

SONIC DRIVE-IN

Sunday in the Tennessee-

held at Lake Monroe near

Amory, Ms.

to be announced later. Donald Harris finished The Tenn-Tom Club, which second with a catch of six now has some 17 members is pounds 15 ounces while Bill urging anyone interested in

AMORY-Don Killough took Spain placed third with a catch first place honors here last of six pounds 4 ounchs. Harris also earned the Tombigbee Bass Tournament

In Tenn-Tom Tournament

Lunker Award for the biggest fish of the day weighing 3 pounds 15 ounches.

The local club's next meeting Killough took the top seeded will be April 18 at the George honors with a catch of six E. Allen Library and the next pounds 15 ounces for a five fish tourney will be April 22 at a site

joining the club to do so by attending the Wednesday night meetings. The club meets on Wednesday prior to the tournaments.

Club president Charles Gullett said the club would like as many new members as possible and added that additional information may be obtained from any member of the club or by attending the

Tiger Baseball Season Now In Full Swing

By LEE GENTRY Sports Editor

The 1979 baseball season is ..ow underway at Northeast Mississippi Junior College and the Tigers will compete in a series of double-headers to be

March 22

March 26

March 27

March 3!

April 4

April 5

April 7

April 9

April II

April 12

April 16

April 18

April 21

couple of months and will continue to do so as the season Bell, pitcher, East Union; Jim continue up to the North Half and State playoff:s.

Northeast Tiger head mentor Billy Southward said the Tigers had improved some since the opening of the season

NORTHEAST TIGER BASE BALL SCHEDULE

Meridian (DH)

Jackson St. (DH)

Coahoma (DH)

Meridian (DH)

Northwest (DH)

Scooba (DH)

Holmes (DH)

Holmes (DH)

LJC (DH)

Jackson St. (D)H)

John C. Calhoun (DH)

IJC (DH)

John C. Calhoun (DH)

progressed

The Tigers field ateamIuka; Kevin Kossitt, pitcher composed of eight sophomores and catcher, New Albany;

along with 11 incoming fresh-

Meridian

Decatur

Booneville

Clarksdale

Fulton

Booneville

Boone ville

Boone villa

Goodman

Booneville

Boone ville

Booneville

Jackson, Tean.

Carpenter, secondbaseman,

Bonnie Coleman, outfielder, East Union; Charlie Dampeer. men. Returning lettermen first baseman, Iuka; Steve Lyles, pitcher and shortstop. Iuka; Tony Rogers pitcher and outfielder, Ripley; and Randy Wheeler, outfielder, Savannah, Tenn. Freshman members on the roster include, Rick Coggin, third baseman, Booneville; Jerry Foster, pitcher and shortstop, New Albay; Raymond Greennlder, Corinth; Eddie Howard, pitcher, Corinth; Jimmy Higgins, thirdbaseman, Corinth; Mike McGraw, pitcher and first baseman, Shannon; Frank Norton, catcher, Ripley; Brad Russell, pitcher, Aberdeen; Bryan Skinner, outfielder, Booneville; Ronnie Wilhite, outfielder, East Union; and

> Corinth. Several of the freshmen perfomers were top performers in high school last by the National Wildlife season and are expected to fit in with the junior college program at Northeast. of 18 conservationists to be Returning sophomores from honored for their 1978 efforts at last year will aid the squad in depth and a number of these were top JUCO performers last on March 24. Because his season and received numerous schedule precluded a trip to awards for their abilities.

Federation.

Carter's name heads the list

NWF's Annual Awards

Banquet in Tornonto, Ontario,

Canada, the President will

The "Connie" is a statuette

of a whooping crane, an en-

history of the award-regarded

The Tigers have just receive his "Connie" in a returned from the Spring ceremony at the White House Break holidays and now a full on March 19. slate of double headers in the next few weeks ahead.

Northeast was scheduled to dangered species symbolizing compete in a double-header the conservation cause. Carter with Cohoma Tuesday af- is the first President to win the ternoon. Results of that game top "Conservationist of the were not available at press Year" honor in the 16-year The Tigers next outing is set by many as the most

for this afternoon with prestigious in the conservation Meridian on the road followed field. by another road encounter with He won it, said NWF, the Joh C. Calhoun on Monday nation's largest citizens before returning home next conservation group, for his Tuesday when they host overall record on en- son, Russell E. Train, and Jackson State at the Booneville vironmental issues, but several members of Congress. City Park.

Carter Honors In recognition of his "outstanding" environmental Steve Williams, pitcher, record during his first two years in office, President Jimmy Carter has been named "Conservationist of the Year"

Jimmy Carter

especially for his fight on "costly and environmentallyunsound pork barrel water projects," his effort to protect the Alaskan wilderness from over-development, and his defense of the Endangered Species Act.

The first "Conservationist of the Year" award was given to the late Rachel Carson, author of "Silent Spring," for alerting America to the dangers of pesticides in 1962. Other winners have included Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Orville E. Freeman, Russell W. PeterNatchez Trace Derby Trial Set Saturday

The Southern Association Derby Trial will be held this Satturday March 24 at the Naitchez Trace Beagle Clut East

Some 20 dogs will compete in sburg in May.

Several Prentiss County residents are expected to field dogs in the Natchez Trace event. Among those include, Lex Houston, Cecil Lambert, Haivis Chambers, Malone Cairtwright and Clifford

All dogs participating in Saturday's trial will be under 18 imonths of age and will be classed in both the 13 and 15 inclh division.

runi in next week's paper.

TALKS THINGS OVER-Thrasher's Pat Lauderdale, left talks things over with Bryan Barron in Monday's baseball action at the Booneville City Park. Pat seems to have second thoughts about the advise he's given. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)



The Trial will consist of Brace entries which two dogs will be scored on a point system to enable the winner. the Saturday tournament and the winners will qualify for the District Trials to be held in memphis in Mid-April with wimners there advancing to the International Trials in Pitt-

Rolberts.

Results of the trial will be

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



Manning To Speak **At Ole Miss Convention** UNIVERSITY-Archie a.m. in Fulton Chappel and will this past season and was

'merician quarterback at Ole Miss and this year's National Football Conference's Most Valuable Player, will be featured speaker at the University of Mississippi's annual Honors Day Convention standing Teacher Award to be held Thursday, April 5.

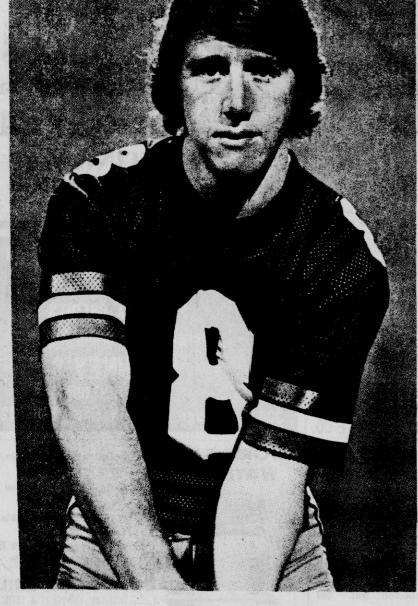
achievement.

A highlight of the ceremony is the presentation of Taylor Medlas, the Umiversity's highest honor for academic excellence, and the out-

The event will begin at 11 speaker, had his besst year ever next season.

Manning, former All- recognize student academic named to the 1979 Pro Bowl team. The former Ole Miss star was also the top quarterback in the National Football League last season.

> Manning just recently signed an additional contract with the New Orleans Saints, who are expected to be one of the top Manning, the featured teams in professional football



Archie Manning

EAT

IN

Softball

A City League Softball Meeting has been scheduled for March 30 at the West Side Community Center beginning

Booneville park director Joe Taylor has asked everyone who wants to enter either a men's or women's team to

go over," Taylor said. "So, if at all possible, please attend this

representatives who have already entered should attend A rules clinic will be held

and to go over some of last year's rules. Additional information concerning the City Softball

Meeting

Set

at 7:00 p.m.

please attend this meeting. "We still have some things to

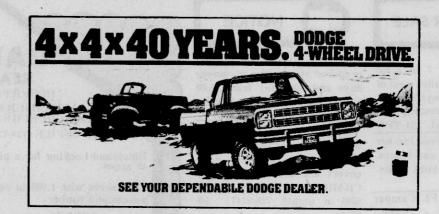
Taylor also said other

during the meeting to establish rules for the upcoming season

League may be obtained by calling Mr. Taylor at 728-3942 after 6 p.m.

OUTDOOR









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BOONEVILLE 728-5353

DAVE KENDRICK - STEVE PHILLIPS

TUPELO 844-9605

Baldwyn Stops Mooreville

BALDWYN-Baldwyn's Bearcats made the most of a hree-run first and a five-run fifth here Monday to turn back Mooreville's Troopers 10-3. Baldwyn collected 10 hits to

six for the Troopers. Terry Nelson got the win with help from Dennis Anderson and John Ragin. Ricky Pierce absorbed the loss, with Matt Smith and Don

Kingsley also working. Tim DeVaughn got three for four to pace Baldwyn and Ragin got two for three, in-

cluding a triple. Pierce had two for four for Mooreville along with Tim Smithey



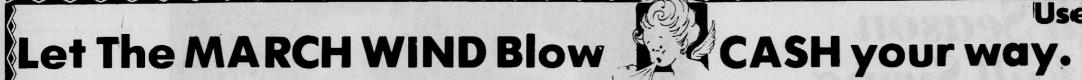
Pizza Hut

WEEK-END SPECIAL FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

5:00 P.M. TILL CLOSING

OUT

TAKE



Use Banner-Independent Want Ads.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 112 bath brick home on approximately 2 acres of land located in Wheeler, MS. Call Bill Smith at 728-5361 or after 6 p.m., 728-9977. 44-TFN

with 1 bath. Good condition. Large lot inside city limits but has country atmosphere. Call

FOR SALE:3 bedroom house and lot located one block from Big Star. Phone 728-5452 for more information. 49-TFN

fireplace on one acre lot inside city limits. Will finance with approved credit. Call 728-3391 or 728-5649. 1-TFN

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,

house with big barn on five acres Phone 728-7004 or 728-6025. 3-4 TP

FOR SALE: Three. (3) bedroom brick home on West

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

young couple. Completely 728-9228. 3-4 TP

FOR SALE BY OWNER:2 bedroom house located at 200 S. Smith Street with Carport. storm house in back yard, fully carpeted, 2 window airconditioner units. Call 728-3213.



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



L.R. Beggs, 842-3457. 51-TFN FOR SALE: Cypress lumber for houses, barns, and fences. Call 224-8346, Ashland, Miss.

Trailer. Good shape-reasonable priced. Call 728-

3306 after 2:00 p.m. 2-3TP FOR SALE:10 Horse Mercury Motor. Used 2 times. Call

FOR SALE: All kinds of hay and also wood. Call W.T.

"Tice" Sorrell, phone 462-5173. 3-2 TP

dition. \$500. Bantam chickens, Hall or call 728-6702 after 3

o'clock or on Saturday. 3-2 TP FOR SALE: Surgical Stainless Steel waterless cookware. 18 pc. set, home demonstration type, still in box. Sell for \$170. Call 205-360-2685 in Cherokee, Ala. Will deliver. 4-1TP

ITEMS FOR SALE:Priced reasonable. Good used air conditioner. like new bedroom suite, bunkie bed with mattress and chester drawers, and a swivel chair. Call 728-3705. 4-

FOR SALE:16 foot boat and 75 HP motor, a 1976 Hodaka Motorcycle, and a 1965 and 1962 Chevy II. Call 728-7520. 4-2TP

FOR SALE: Black vinyl Early American couch and 2 chairs. \$135: Mape coffee and 2 end-tables. \$100 set; a set of red lamps, \$20. (Call 728-6315. 4-

FOR SALE: Craftsman electric welder with 20 foot of lead cable: 6 heat setings. Call E.Q. Weeks at 728-4562. 4-2TP

MUST SELL:28 shares of stock of Peoplles Bank. \$100. per share or best serious offer. Call collect, 205-823-0082. 4-2TP

FOR SALE:70 trail bike in good condition. Call 728-6759 after 5 p.m. 4-1TP

FOR SALE: Camper with short-wheel base and in good condition. Call 728-6840 after 4:30 p.m. 4-2TP

FOR SALE: Washers. Dryers, Refrigerators and stoves Call 728-5514. 4-2 TP

FOR SALE:28 foot Lakecraft pontoon with 80 hp. Johnson motor. Call 728-3736. 4-4 TP



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

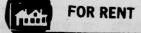
FOR SALE: 1976 Yellow Pacer. 30,000 miles, one owner, good conditiom. If interested call 728-5852 aft;er 5 p.m. Before 5 call, 728-9454.. 1-2TP

FOR SALE: 1963 International Bob Truck with 14 ft. factory steel bed. Extra good shape. Four new mud-grip tires. Call 728-8:386 or 728-9288. 3-4 TC.

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 SALE:1974 2-door Malibu Chevrollet with air. Call William Armold, 728-4022 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$1,900. 4-TFN

FOR SALE:1976 Granada Ghia. All powers, luxury decor, two-tone with aluminum wheels. Call aifter 5:00 p.m., 728-5845. 4-2 TP



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



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

windows installed. Free estimates on carports, patio covers and aluminum siding. CHARLES WOOLLEY, 728-8295 or nights, 728-9247. 50-

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

to move any type or length house trailers locally. Call 728-3851. 3-4 TP

NOTICE: House and roof painting and leaky roofs repaired. All types, free estimate. Call 728-6903 or write LEONARD NIPPER, 107 Cole

painting? For FREE ESTIMATES Call: BILLY BARNES, 728-7446 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MY OWN, ON OR AFTER MARCH 19, 1979. SIGNED: HOWARD

conditioner cleaning and repair needs, call 728-5514. 4-

INSTALLED



MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE:8x32 house trailer. Ideal for lake. \$1,000. Call 728-6778. 3-2TP

FOR SALE:12x60 two bedroom house trailer. Carpet and partially furnished. Call 728-5939 or see at 105 Nicholson Street 4-TFN



LOST: Strayed or Stolen ... black & white female beagle. Last seen March 10. \$25.00 REWARD FOR IT'S RETURN. CAll 728-9256, Orville Green, New Site. 3-2TP



WANTED TO BUY: Old clocks, any kind. Also Civil War Relics and Indian Relics. Call Rick Heard collect, 844-3602, Tupelo. 29-TFN

WANTED TO BUY: First Mississippi Bank of Commerce stock. Call W.H. "Buck" Tatum, Sr., at 837-7263. 51-4TP WANTED TO BUY: Used piano in good condition. Call

728-8223. 4-2 TP



BIG YARD SALE: Saturday. March 24 at Hattie Nichols' house on Forrest Lee Drive beginning at 8:00 a.m. Lots of old glass dishes and a little bit of everything. Several families 4-1TP

YARD SALE:306 Miller Circle, Friday and Saturday, March 23rd and 24th from 9 a.m. until? All items of men's, women's and children's clothing 25 cents plus many miscellaneous items. 4-1 TP

YARD SALE: Saturday. March 24, 9 to 5. Ruey Eaton, Hwy. 4 W. Clothes, toys, books. housewares, etc. 4-1 TP

NO MONEY DOWN!

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CARD OF THANKS

We the family of Spencer Lewellen would like to thank each of our relatives and friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. To everyone who brought flowers, food, who sent cards and came to us with words of

We thank the doctors and nurses for their loving care. Thanks to Bro. Spurgean Mulligan and Bro. Perk Perry, and the singers for their words of comfort and to McMillian Funeral Home for their fine service.

comfort, we thank you.

May God Bless you all. The family of

Spencer Lewellen CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people in the Booneville area for the cards and letters I

have received.

It was so nice to hear from my old friends and the people who worked with me. I sure do appreciate you thinking of

> Henry D. Dillon 212 McCaleb St. Savannah, Tenn.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends for the beautiful flowers the food and also McMillan Funeral Home. We realize how much our

friends really mean to us during a time like this. Your expression of sym-

pathy will always be remembered. The Family of



REPAIR SEARS, G. E. & WHIRLPOOL,

WASHERS AND DRYERS CALL 728-5514

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, Den with

3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 acres, near Marietta.

across from Country Club.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, west Booneville.

100 acre farm near Airport.

150' x 300' lot corner 3rd and Washington.

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Two bedroom frame north of town on old Highway 45. One and one half acres of big shade trees.

bedroom brick, fully furnished. Long fishing pier.

bedroom, 3 bath, frame, excellent condition, West Church Street near

211 Jacinto Road, 2 bedroom frame nice lot. Reasonable.

Commercial bldg. almost new on best business lot in Booneville. 100 South Main. Across street from Post

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The Northeast Mississippi Community Action Agency, Inc. will be accepting applications for employment until Thursday, March 29, 1979 for the following

Community Outreach Worker;

center Director; provides explanation of poverty community service advice

Applications may be filed at the Neighborhood Service Center located in the Courthouse in PrentissCounty; the Courthouse in Tishomingo County or can be filed at the Administrative Office on Highway 45 South Corinth MS. "This is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

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OWENS AUCTION ACROSS THE STREET FROM WALKER'S CREAM CASTLE

FEATURING MUSIC BY

LEOLA MILLS

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house 728-6593. 46-TFN

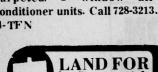
FOR SALE:4 bedroom house with 3 baths, basement,

FOR SALE:3 bedroom, 2

carpet, large den with fireplace. Located on deadend street. Call 728-7300. 2-TFN FOR SALE: In the Blackland Community, six room frame

Skyline Drive. Please contact Trustees of Calvary Baptist Church for appointment, Charles Crabb, Chairman. 3-FOR SALE:Four bedroom

Lois Howell, 728-5595. 3-2TP FOR SALE: Ideal house for remodeled. Two acres with good barn on paved road. Call



FOR SALE:21 acres in

FOR SALE:6 & 7 ft. solid cedar post. Three miles west of **Booneville on Baldwyn Airport**

load. Quantity discounts. Call

FOR SALE: 13 Ft. Camper

728-7467. 2-3TP

FOR SALE: Good mixed grass and Kobe Lespedeza hay, \$1.50 per bale. One 300 Farmall and disc in good condition, \$1200. One Ford 3 pt. hitch havrake in good con-\$2.00 each. Contact Randal

C. FLOYD.

CARPET & VINYL



NOTICE:Storm doors and

NOTICE: I am now available

\$1.25 RUNNING YARD JIMMY HOOPER

PHONE 728-9574 1-4TP

NOTICE

NOTICE: Income tax papers

Street, Booneville. 4-1 TP NOTICE: House need

NOTICE: For all your air

ROBERT DAVIS

APPRAISER & BROKER 1613 E. CHURCH ST. BOONEVILLE PHONE: OFFICE: 728-7328 RESIDENT: 365-8021 Blackland-Looking for a place to build? See this 40 acres.

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.

1,608 acres with 1,000 in cultivation and 608 in

Jumpertown -65.8 acres with improved pasture, large cattle barn and catfish lake. MEADOWVIEW-3 bedroom and 1 bath, CH with

4 bedroom, 2 bath, cypress and stone house. Great room with vaulted ceiling. 2 years old. 5 miles out

COLE STREET-2 bedroom, 1 bath, 34 acre nice lot.

Commercial building downtown approximately 1350

sq. ft. Perfect for office or retail. Recently

PRENTISS COUNTY-106 acres of timberland with stand of young timber. \$265 per acre. TISHOMINGO COUNTY-East Port, 40 acres 1

BY-PASS-Lot next to Northeast Junior College. Burton-120 acres approximately 1,000 ft. from Bay Jacinto-40 acres with merchantable timber. \$300

Lake Mohawk-2 bedroom, 1 bath on water front

HWY, 30 & 364-Frontage of 10 acres.

HOPEWELL COMMUNITY-6712 acres.

TRAVIS CHILDERS, Associate

with private fishing and boat dock. WY, 45 SOUTH3 bedroom, 1 bath professionally

PHONE 728-4973

REAL ESTATE - FOR SALE bedroom, 1 bath with apartment

14 acres, North of Jumpertown.

bedroom, 21/2 bath, den,

2 bedroom, 1 bath, East Booneville.

100 acre farm near Marietta

3 bedroom, 2 baths, with basement, near Junior

> RANDY STUTTS 728 3981 STAN POUNDS 728-8547

AND RACKS . HAS WON

PRICE \$400. FOR THE FURTHER INFORMATION TO CALL 287-5165. IN CALL

72 ACRES OF TIMBER COVERED LAND.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WEST BOONEVILLE STONE AND WOOD EXTERIOR EAT-IN KITCHEN CENTRAL

PLENTY OF ROOM TO

Water front Lake Mohawk, 2

Highschool.

Office. 12 acres adjoining City

Duplex across street from City Hall. Good investment.

728-4634 - 728-5656

PRICES



PHONE: OFFICE: 728-7328

TRI-LEVEL 5-BEDROOM , 21/2 BATH, CH/A, FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN INTERCOM

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, FIRST DISTRICT CARROLL PARKS

JESSIE R. BURCHAM

CONSTABLE FIRST DISTRICT

WILLIAM KELTON CHANCERY CLERK W. V. HORN

PRENTISS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF **FOLICATION** DAVID BOLEN

CAC DOZER SERVICE DIRT WORK, CLEANING, PONCS LARRY COSSY & F. L. COSSY PHONE 7286363 22-179

ATTENTION OFFICE SEEMERS

WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN...

> 1970 Chevrolet C50 truck with dump bed jackhammer & hose welder

1970 Ford F60 truck with dump bed

Call 601-728-9411 between 8:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m. or write Box 309 Booneville, MS 38829

FOR SALE

1969 International truck with concrete mixer

LEFT ON CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY NEW SINGER, ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE SEWS STRAIGHT, ZIG'ZAG, MONOGRAMS, APPLIQUES AND MAKES BUTTON-HOLES. PAY OFF LAY-AWAY BALANCE OF

ALANCE \$72.00 OR ARRANGE \$7.10 MC! PAYMENTS CALL OR COME BY MEEKS SEWING CENTER CORINTH OR CALL COLLECT 287-2345

Monday & Thursday Night, 7 p.m. **Edge's Auction Sale**

\$50.00 Cash Given Away **Every Monday Night**

CLEANING SERVICE

CALL William Hisaw PHONE 728-7501 or 728-3820 Rent A Ford

RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH



Cartwright -Ford-Mercury, Inc. Booneville, MS Highway 45 North 728-5381

NEFOS

365-5498

RENT-A-CAR

ne undersigned upon the estate of hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registrationaccording to law within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN RE: ESTATE OF SUSIE M.

Letters Testamentary having

been granted on the 15th day of

March 1979, by the Chancery Court

of Prentiss County, Mississippi to

HARBER

This the 15th day of March 1979.

MAMIE L. LIVINGSTON.

EXECUTRI) GIFFORD AND PERMENTER SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTRIX

> March 22,29, April 5,12, 1979 Legal Notice

> > LEGAL NOTICE

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 9212

TO: KATHRYN NASH, a nonresident 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

Kathryn Nash, wherein you are the This the 13th day of March, 1979, Travis Cox, Circuit Clerk.

18th day of June, 1979, to answer to

the cause styled Farmers and

Merchants Bank Plaintiff, versus,

By: Travis Cox

HAYNES & HAYNES Attorney for Plaintiff

March 15,22,29, April 5, 1979

Legal Notice

ORDER IN RE: PURCHASE OF USED

PICKUP FOR FIFTH DISTRICT WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County,

session on the 7th day of March. WHEREAS, the Board finds that the Fifth District of Prentiss County Mississippi is in need of one used

Mississippi, meeting in regular

pickup truck as follows: One ¼ ton pickup truck used. 8000 No. GVW minimum, power steering, heater, minimum 350 cubic

WHEREAS, upon the motion 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 the 7th day of

W.V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

March 15,22,29, 1979

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP

To Joseph R. Henson, Country Club Road, Winchester, Tenn. 37398. You are commanded to appear efore 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 MAIXINE CARTER VS: JOSEPH R. HEINSON AND JUANITA DEUT-MAIN 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.

March 8,15,22,29, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE GENERAL OBLIGATION PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES 1979

OF THE CITY OF BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as 'the "Municipality"), in its Hall of the Municipality, until the hourr of 7:00 o' clock P.M., on the 3rd day of April, 1979, at which time said bidss will be publicly opened and react, for the purchase in its entirety at mot less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery therreof, of an issue of Two Hundred Fortty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000) amount Obligation Public Improvement Bomds, Series 1979 of the Mumicipality (the "Bonds").

Tihe Bonds will be dated May 1 1979), will be of the denomin 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 from the date thereof at the rate or rates offered by the successful bidder in his bid, payable semiar

WANTED TO BUY

STANDING TIMBER P'REMIUM PRICES PAID. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

7:28-5742 AFTER 6 P.M.

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

USED TRACTORS

-1100 MASSEY FERGUSON -86000 FORD WITH DUALS -F706D

-F504D 1-40 JOHN DEERE 1-18000 OLIVER 1-4230 JOHN DEERE

-66400 FORD 148hrs -C'A ALLIS CHALMERS

-3010 JOHN DEERE

USED TRUCKS

1975 1600 LOW MILEAGE 1-1966 CO4000 F 1-1977 SCOUT 4X4 DEMO 968 1600 5 SPEED 1968 1600 AUTO TRANS

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

-500 WITH 4NI BUCKET 34500 FORKLIFTS -CLARK FORKTRUCK 1-J'D450D DOZER with 3-3:500 IH BACKHOE

1-4:50 CASE DOZER -TD25B BRUSH CAB 1-TTD20 -TD7E 638 hrs.

1-2:50 LOADER 21/2 YD. 2-JOHN DEERE 440 SKIDDER

1-500 E CRAWLER 1-500 C CRAWLER 1-II H3444 BACKHOE 1-IH2500 BACKHOE 1-113400 BACKHOE

INTERNATIONAL, INC. HIGHWAY 45 NORTH **TELEPHONE 728-3511**

It is the intention of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to determine which of the hide submitted is the highest on the basis of the lowest cost over the life of the issue at the the bids, less premium offered, if The Ronds will be general obligations of the Municipality payable as to principal and interest out of and secured by an irrevocable pledge of the avails 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 levy annually a special tax upon all

nually on May 1 and November 1 in

each year, commencing November

1, 1979. Both principal of and interest

on the Bonds will be payable at a

place to be designated by the pur-

Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the

Municipality. The Bonds will meture

serially without option of prior

payment on May 1 in each of the

The Bonds shall not bear a greater

overall maximum interest rate to

maturity than seven percent (7

bear more than one (1) rate of in-

terest; each bond shall bear interest

from its date to its stated maturity

date at the interest rate specified in

maturity shall bear the same rate of

interest from date to maturity. No

interest payment shall be evidenced

coupons shall be permitted; the

lowest interest rate specified shall

not be less than seventy percent (70

specified; each interest rate

specified must be an even multiple

of one-eighth of one percent (1/a of 1

percent), or one tenth of one percent

(1/10 of 1 percent) and a zero rate

for any one maturity shall not ex-

ceed seven percent (7 percent) per

. . \$20,000

. . 20,000

..25,000

.. 25,000

.. 25,000

..25,000

.. 25,000

.. 25,000

years as follows:

YEAR

1982

1983

1987

Municipality adequate and sufthe 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

taxable property within the

geographical limits of the

with the Clerk of the Mun or prior to the date and hor hereinabove named. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check certified check or bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to the City of Booneville, Mississippi, in the amount of Four Thousand Eight guaranty that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the Bonds if his bid be accepted. If the

Hundred Dollars (\$4,800) as a successful bidder falls to purchase the Bonds pursuant to his bid and od faith check shall be retained by the Municipality as liquidated damages for such failure. No in terest will be allowed on the amoun of the good faith deposit.

The Mayor and Board of Alder men reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

The Bonds are offered subject to legality thereof by the law firm of Watkins Pyle Ludlam Winter & Stennis of Jackson, Mississippi. The Municipality will pay for all legal ildation 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

By order of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City-of-

JUNE HUTCHESON

CITY CLERK CITY OF BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

3-3 TC March 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, 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 ofor they will be forever This the 22nd day of February.

ALMA L. LAUDERDALE

JOINT EXECUTRICES WIFE OR AND PERMENTER

MARIE LAUDERDALE RHODES

TORNEYS FOR JA EXECUTRICES

1-4TP March 1,8,15,22, 1979

ESTATE POSTED

R. S. OAKLEY ESTATE 52-8-13 W. T. COATS ESTATE -38-8-52

MS. HUGH D. EATON ESTATE 29-8-8 G.W. ENGLE ESTATE 22-8-30

CANDIDATE CAIRDS BUMPER STICKERS

PLACARDS ADVERTISING PIENS

> PENCILS, EMERY BOARDS

KEY CHAINS , IETC. **Gerald Holdges**

PRINTING PHONE 728-6478 HWY 45 SOUTH

BOOMEVILLE DOZER WORK

VERNON JONES 377-8-26

HOUSTON D. LINDSETY 14-8-52

LUTHER MCKESACK 37-7-52

J. C. MCCUTCHEN 27-8-47

KYLE MORELAND 31-8-52

W.M. "Dowe" PENNA 7-8-52

JOHN. W. SMITH 30-8-52

LIZZE SMITH: 31-8-12

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 415-8-52

ENOCH STACY 50-8-52

HAROLD WARD 31-8-26

ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52

VILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52

Y. L. THORNTON 29-52

J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52

YOUNG'S GRAZING

MRS. J.H. HARDY 34-8-26

JAMES E. WINDHAM-36-8-17 MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT-36-8-17

DRAMON WILLIAMI-35-8-26

JOHNNY SWEENEY-36-8-17-

W. C. INMAN-36-8-52 J. M. EDGE-36-8-512

GUY STENNETT 510-8-33

OMAR LAMBERT' 45-8-26

ERCIE McCOY 22-8-52

O.M. MOORE 24-8-27

B. R. NUNLEY 37-68 E.L. MOORE 28-8-30

ALL TYPES - 2 DOIZERS. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

CALL 728-6752 E ELECT- ELECT-ELECT-ELECT-ELECT-ELECT

ELECT - DOWNS PRINTING

YOUR 1979 PRINTER **CALL 728-3220**

ELECT- ELECT- ELECT- ELECT-LAND POSTED

ALL LAND OWNED, MANAGED OR LEASED BY PERSONS LETED BELOW IS POSTED AGAINST HUNTING, IFISHING, TRES PASSING, LIVES TOCK 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

JRACE BROWNING 10-8-50 ILA MAE CLEMENTS 36-8-17 PAUL BOTTS 54-8-52 ELLIE BAGGETT-36-8-17 OUTTMAN JOHNSON 36-8-17 HOMER COLE 30-8-52 GLADYD B, CARTWRIGHT 52-8-52

TOM CARTWRIGHT 37-7-56 J. G. CLEVELAND 26-8-52 LYCE DEPOYSTER 41-8-52 L R BRUMLEY-38-8-52 WILLIAM FRANK PRASIER

30-8-52 ALVIN GLENN FARM 45-8-52 LEONARD WALDEN 5-10-4

WADE KOON 32-8-52 ORIEN C. HARE 31-8-52 H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52 MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52 JERRY HARRIS 9-8-52 LAIGHT E. HESTER 31-8-26 R. CLYDE R. HIGGASON 44-8-50 WILLIAM Z. HISAW 18-8-50

L WEATHERBEE 23-8-38 WAYNE WHIPPLE 3-8-52 MARTHA HOLLOWAY 51-8-52 ASSOCIATION 26-8-26 MRS. J. O. HUDDLESTON 48-8-56 G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26 ETHEL HURD 18-8-52 GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26 ETHEL HURD 18-8-52 CARL HUGHES 20-8-52 T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26

ARLIS M. HARRIS 22-8-30

JULIAN JOHNSON 27-8-53 IVY RICKS 38-8-20 PRENTES C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-8 C. E. CUMMINGS 33-8-52 R. L. LINDLEY 32-8-3 LAWRENCE GALLAHER 32-8-26 C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52

J. H. MASSENGILL ESTATE 32-8-26 JULES C. YATES 33-8-52
W. WAYNE COATS 33-8-26
MRS. T. H. MILLER:-36-8-17
DAVID C. PIPPIN 33-8-26 CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52 BUYDE L. PIPPIN 33-8-26

W. L. HALL-36-8-17 J. D. FURTICK-36-8-17 ELAND DAVIS-36-8-17 JIM WARDLOW -36-8-17

JOHNNY JOHNSON -36-8-17 WELL DAVIS -36-8-17

NORRES THORNTON 37-8-26 NORMAN DAVIS -36-8-17 MRS, ROY T. BROWN-36-8-17 L. Q. JACKSON-36-8-17

MARTIN DAVIS -36-18-17 ELLIS THORNTON-36-8-17 WILMA BEASLEY -36-8-17 MRS. FRANK SMART -36-8-17 JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52 DOROTHY JOHNSON-36-8-17 VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52

ORLANDER LANCASTER-JAMES ROY MCELYEA 37-8-26 36-8-17 MR3, CECIL C. HOLLEY 37-8-52 ELLE H. DAVIS 38-8-52 BR. GEORGE W. ESTELL 37-8-52 P. V. JONES -38-8-14 MRS. WILL C. SPARKS 37-8-26 MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20

EARL PADGETT -39-8-20 FORREST MICHAEL 37-8-52 E.H. STRINGER 44-19-52 CLIFFORD VINES -37-8-18 LARRY W. JONES-37-8-52 BOBBY MICHAEL-37-8-15 HERMAN B, BOREN 45-9-52 VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52 JOSEPH TAYLOR 37-8-26

J. HNNY W. BROWN 38-8-15 SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52 MRS. BOLIVAR ROGERS-39-8-26 OTTIS STEVENS-39-8-52

WILLIAM WALDEN-43-8-52 WYNNA BENNETT-42-8-52 HERSHELL HUDDLESTON 40-8-26 BEN WOOD 47-9-52 MRS. MAYLENE BROWN 47-9-26 MRS. EARL WHITE 48-9-52

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

JOHN LUSK ESTATE, 31-8-20 John Weatherbee Estate -49-1-20 **AUCTION SALE**

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NO DOWN PAYMENT OWN THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, DOUBLE-WIDES OR SINGLES. A LARGE SELECTION WITH 100% FINANCING . HIGHWAY 45 SOUTH, TUPELO.

PHONE 842-1804

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COMPLETE HOUSE CLAENING YARD-CARE

CARPET CLEANING REST ROOM CLEANING BUILDING MAINTENANCE
 COMPUTER TO THE PROPERTY OF THE DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY YOU NAME IT I DO IT

24-HOUR SERVICE

LOW DAILY RATES

FOR YOUR HOME REPAIR OF ROOFING CALL JIMMY LAMBERT

LAMBERT ROOFING CO.

HORSES FOR SALE SMALL WORK HORSES. IDEAL FOR GARDENING OR FOR CHILDREN TO RIDE CAN FURNISH SADDLES. BRIDLES, AND WORK HARNESS.

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PRICE '100° TO '300° .

NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI ANGUS ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL SPRING SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979

12:30 Tippah County Fairgrounds Coliseum Ripley, Mississippi

1/2 Mile South of Town on Highway 15

SELLING 66 LOTS BULLS, HEIFERS, AND COW-CALF PAIRS

THE MOST PROGRESSIVE ANGUS

Classified Ads Get Results

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. STARTS 7:00 P.M.

All New Program

BOOZE, BANKS & BROADS!

They Had Their Hands in Everything!!!

DON'T CONFUSE THEM WITH THOSE OTHER GUYS!)

HERE WAS 'THE GROOVE TUBE'

IMITATED BUT NEVER DUPLICATED!

THE GROOVE TUBE

THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE ... THE ONE.—
THE ONLY ORIGINAL.

THE ORIGINAL UNCUT, UNCENSORED VERSION

- NEXT WEEK -

"Eviction"

- WEEK AFTER NEXT -

Buffalo Rider"

CPOOM-

TER CHEECH AND CHONG WENT "UP IN SMOKE"

BEFORE NATIONAL LAMPOON WENT TO COLLEGE

ROUTE 2 RIPLEY, MS. 38663

Auctioneer - Col. Tom Gammon

ASSOCIATION IN MISSISSIPPI!! FOR INFORMATION & CATALOG CONTACT AMERICAN LIVESTOCK BROKERS

JARVENE SHACKELFORD

PHONE (601) 837-4904

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Route 1, Box 404, Fulton, Miss. 38843 Fiberglass weatherproff 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.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US WE ARE FULL TIME REAL ESTATE BROKERS.



287-4466

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:39 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15 *****************

CINEMA I MAR. 23- MAR. 29 FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 AND 9:30 HIGH ROLLING IN A SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY HOT CORVETTE" RATED PG SAT. & SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00 CINEMA II MAR. 23- MAR. 29 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:15 AND 9:30

Hwy. 72 - Corinth

pring Fashions at STORE HOURS: Remember MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Easter Sunday, April 15 FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Discount Stores COLLEGE STREET - BOONEVILLE, MISS. We reserve the right to limit quantities. LADIES' CLUTCH SECRETARY Durable vinyl construction Assorted colors and styles • Has pockets for change, checkbook, and credit cards Regular 3.47 LADIES' HALF SIZE DRESSES LADIES' HANDBAGS We have many denier and "Easy to be me" polysheer prints to choose from Assorted color's and styles Durable vinyl construction PANTIES AND HOSE IN ONE. · All have built in organizers Dolman ¼ and long sleeves All with air-knit panties that breathe for cool comfort • Sized 16 to 24 Value 14.98 to 16.98 AS SEEN ON TV LADIES' JUNIOR DRESSES LADIES' ACETATE BRIEFS Select from new denier polyester and polysheer prints Sizes 5-13 • Wing and ¾ seleves • 3 pair to a package • White and colors • Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 per package **Accent your** spring fashions with stylish dresses from our big selection for ladies and girls LADIES' MISSES DRESSES We have a wide variety of denier and polysheer prints for **GIRLS' DRESSES** your spring wardrobe • Sizes 10-18 • Short, ½, and ¾ sleeves LADIES' LONG ROBES We have a beauttiful selection of spring colors and styles 7-14 only 4-6X only • 100% visa polyester • S-M-L • Assorted colors

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Geary Strange: Skateboard Trickster



Roger Spencer: Bicycle Superstar

Wheels' They Come In All Sizes



Lisa Armstrong: Drives Bulldozer The Easy Way

Staff Photos
By Lee Gentry

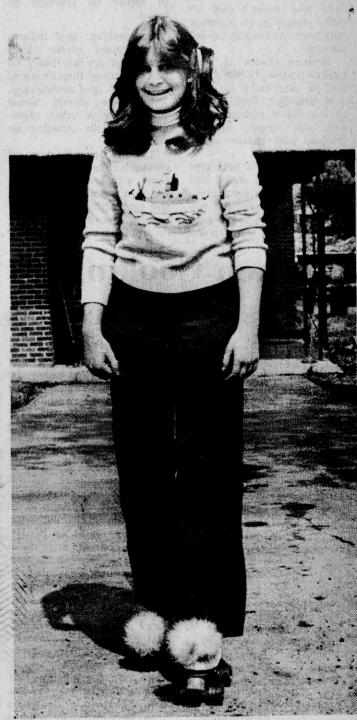


Bruce Brinkley With Unicycle

From Bulldozers To Roller Skates, From Bicycles To Skateboards, Wheels Are Wheels And They're Sweeping The Country Like A Storm. Join This Crew And Get Your Self Some Wheels.....



Gene Holt: The Go-Cart Kid



Susie Timms: Ready For The Roller Derby

Weed Control Needs Water Management

Good water management is a must for effective weed control, says Dr. Kelton Anderson, leader, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Agronomy Department.

Wet areas where water stands mean poor crop stands and weeds. Potholes can cause the loss of a crop to grass and weeds. Inadequate drainage ditches that overflow are a major factor in reseeding complete fields with johnsongrass, cockleburs and many of our worst weeds, he

By land forming, sloping each field to grade so water moves off at a rate fast enough for the field to dry, you can get into the field to cultivate or apply chemicals with precision. The water will still move off slowly enough for irrigation to be effective and erosion no problem. Most of our best land is in creek bottoms or the delta and needs some land forming to produce the kind of crops it should, adds Dr. Anderson.

"Study your fields, and see which ones should be set aside for land forming this spring or fall. You may want to do land forming on some fields after harvest. If so, plant a crop to be harvested no later than October 1. On other fields, you can do land forming and then plant late crops such as grain sorghum, soybeans or short season crops, such as vegetables. Some fields may require only pulverizing the soil and land planing," he points out.

Many soils that need to be land formed are sandy loam to silty clay-loam soils. These are medium in texture, and many have plowpans developed from the use of heavy equipment and repeated plowing at the same depth. As soon as leveling is done, these soils should be chiseled or subsoiled to shatter the plowpans, Dr. Anderson says. Uniform grade is absolutely

necessary for operating precision equipment, such as the cultivator, or applying postemergence directed sprays to soybeans, cottom or other row crops, says the MCES agronomist.

Advantages to land forming include: water control for rapid removal of water without causing errosion. Land forming enables you to cultivate soon after a rain and permits precision application of postemergence chemicals. Removal of excess water will greatly aid in weed control and prevent re-imfestation of weeds growing allong ditches, turnrows, and im low spots.

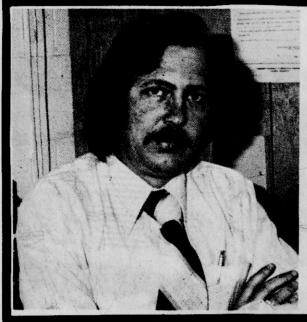
Land forming; will reduce erosion and permit maximum efficiency from irrigation water applied. It: will increase yields because you can farm all land and eliminate waste from weed-infestted areas and wet spots.

When forming; land, follow these precautioms: Get an engineer to help in planning the land forming operation. Do land forming in relatively dry periods. As soon as the land forming job is complete, chisel or subsoil so you will get maximum inttake of water. Take soil samples and have the soil tested to determine lime and fertillizer needs. Chiseling or subsoiling may be needed for two to three years after the land is formed,

"Chemical conttrol of weeds is the salvation of farms today because of the labor shortage," says Dir. Anderson. "Chemicals alone cannot do the job. You must do everything possible to cut down on re-infestation of weeds from potholes, ditchess and other weedy areas. You will never get rid of all weed problems unless you can control the ones you have and prevent re-infestation. Land forming or pothole filling can help you get rid of these weedy areas and put your best land to work for more profit."

LIVESTOCK—Members of the Northeast Junior College Livestock Judging Team (seated, left-toright) Ronald Wilhite, Union County; Larry Robbins, Tippah County; (standing, left-to-right) Mike Smith, Tippah County; Douglas Anderson, Union County; and, Mr. W.D. Clifton, Instructor of Agriculture at Northeast, eye the trophies they won at the Junior College Livestock Judging Contest held recently at Mississippi State University. They won third place overall in the state and were judged high in the swine competition.





SUNFLOWER HAS A NEW EMPLOYEE. JERRY MOORMAN IS THE NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUNFLOWER. JERRY BRINGS 20 YEARS OF **EXPERIENCE** IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS, MOST OF IT IN THE BOONEVILLE AREA. JERRY AND CHARLES PATTEN, JR. HAVE TEAMED UP TO OFFER YOU, THE CUSTOMEIR, THE BEST POSSIBLE STORE IN TOWN TO PURCHASE GROCERIES. COMPARE OUR SERVICE TO ANY OTHER STORE IN TOWN. YOU WILL AGREE, WE HAVE RED-CARPET SERVICE.

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Cheese Is Important Source Of Protein

STATE -Cheese is such a concentrated form of milk nutrients that it takes 10 pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese, says Ann Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

Because cheese is a rich source of protein and calcium, it is an ideal choice for children's school lunches and after-school snacks. For a child who doesn't care for milk, cheese is an alternate milk product to supply needed calcium.

Because cheese is good quality protein, cheese dishes may be substituted for meat as a main dish. Popular ways to use cheese include macaroni and cheese, souffles, fondues and cheese sauces on vegetables.

While cheese is best kept refrigerated, it is served best at room temperature. Cheese doesn't spoil easily, but will probably become soft if kept too long in a warm place, says Mrs. Rushing.

For quick after-school snacks or even for a party, serve cheese on crackers or make an economical quick spread. Two cups of shredded cheddar cheese, blended with three tablespoons of dairy sour cream, two tablespoons of minced onion and three slices of crumibled cooked bacon, is a nuttritious snack to spread on crackers or

In cooking, aged natural or processed cheese blend better and are less likely to become stringy than a natural cheese not aged sufficiently. The cheese should blend smoothly with other ingredients without stringing or matting.

Choose a suitable type of cheese for the dish you plan. Cook with low temperatures for short periods. Avoid excessive heat. Check your cheese supply and include cheese on your next shopping trip.

Henderson **Flavorite** Cheese ugar With \$10.00 additional purchase Singles 5-Lb. Bag 12-0z. Pkg. Limit 1

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Chicken Cooking Contest Seeks Recipes

STATE -MISSISSIPPI Recipes are now being accepted for the 1979 Chicken Cooking Contest, according to Dr. Robert Haynes, leader, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Poultry Science Department.

"Chicken is still one of the most versatile and economical foods around," says Dr. Haynes. "Per capita consumption rises yearly, and cooks are always looking for new and different ways to prepare chicken. The National Chicken Cooking Contest, which will start its fourth decade with the 1979 contest, will award a \$10,000 prize to the top winner. Another \$10,000 will be divided among runners-up. The National Broiler Council sponsors the contest."

Contest deadline is April 1. Entries should be mailed to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005. Each entry should include the name, address and phone number of the sender. Persons may submit as many recipes as they wish, but each recipe must be on a

separate sheet of paper.

"Any Mississippian, male or female, who wishes to enter the contest should send recipes to the Washington, D.C., address by April 1," reminds Dr. Hlaynes. "Eight Mississippians will be chosen to participate im a state cookoff later this spring. The state's top winner will be eligible for the national chicken cook-off to be held in Charleston, S.C., July 25.

"Recipes must use broilerfryer chicken and serve about four people," says Dr. Haynes. "Chicken may be whole or in parts, but total preparation time must not exceed three hours. All ingredients must be familiar and readily available. Garnishes are not allowed."

Judging at all levels will be based on simplicity, appeal, taste and appearance. The 128page 1978 National Chicken Cooking Contest Cookbook may be ordered by sending one dollar to Chicken Cookbook, Dept. NBC, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238. It contains national fiinalists' recipes, previous winning recipes and information about chicken.

Sliced Slab Lb.

Family Pak

Thighs **Drumsticks** 89¢ 1ь. 79¢ Pound

Armour Fresh Fryer **Hot Dogs Breast Halves** 12 Oz. **Pound**

Fresh **Pork Liver Pound**

Pound

Armour Chicken Fried Steaks **Pound**

OFFICERS-Newly elected officers for the Northeast Junior College Visual Arts League are (leftto-right) Larry Fiske, President, Iuka; Jan Floyd, Secretary, Booneville; Susan Long, Representative, Corinth; Marty Dillard, Treasurer, Boomeville; and, Bryon Skinner, Vice-President, Booneville. The league, whose membership is opem to all students with an active interest in art, works to promote an interest as well as a better understanding of art on the Northeast campus and in the surrounding communities.



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Fun Buddies **Hot Dogs**

12-Oz. Pkg.

Smoked Jowl **Pound**

Center Cut ChuckSteak Pork Chops Pork Chops **Pound**

Quarter Loin Pound

Smoked Pound

Marketing Expert Looks At Price Index

MISSISSIPPI STATE - The boneless sirloin steak that costs \$3.02 a pound in Washington, D.C., costs \$15.87

im Tokyo and \$.92 in Brazilia. Those are findings of agricultural attaches of the U.S. Department of Agriculture who compare food costs regularly in 16 world capital cities, reports Dr. David Trammell, leader, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Marketing Department.

Of the countries regularly surveyed, only Canada and West Germany reported food pirice index declines from August to September of 1978. The index for the United Sitates remained the same during the period. It rose in the remaining 13 countries. West Germany had the

lowest food price index -1.43.6 - followed by the Wetherlands (163.4), Belgium (174.9) and the United States, which was 186.4 in September, 1978.

Beef prices were up in more than half of the cities surveyed. They jumped 44 percent in Buenos Aires, but diropped seven percent in London, says Dr. Trammell.

Pork prices rose in 10 of the surveyed countries, while poultry and egg prices dropped im many capitals. Butter prices rose in 10 of the 16 capitals. Cheese and milk prices remained somewhat stable. In allmost all countries surveyed, prices for apples, potatoes aind onions fell because domestiic supplies were generally albundant.

Bacon, \$1.96 a pound in Washington, varied from a high of \$4.69 in Paris to a low of \$1.53 in Pretoria. A dozen eggs cost \$2.09 seven and eig im Copenhagen, 60 cents in Dr. Trammeil.

Mexico City and 84 cents in Washington. A quart of milk was \$1.03 in Tokyo, 24 cents in Buenos Aires and

56 cents in Washington, D.C. While no one claims to have all the answers yet, here are major possibilities U.S. consumers face in food prices for 1979, according

to Dr. Trammell. Food prices will continue to increase, but at a slower rate than in 1978. The outlook is for retail food prices to increase less than 10 percent this year. The largest impact is anticipated this winter and spring. There are four major uncertainties in the food price outlook: general economic conditions. the cost of marketing food, supplies, and the weather.

"Heavy rains in California have delayed lettuce harvesting, and freezing temperatures have dipped into the fruit and vegetable growing regions of Texas and Florida," says Dr. Trammelf. "This situation has resulted in some price increases, but economists are not expecting any produce shortages or a repeat of last year's lettuce prices.'

The continuation in the rise of beef prices, with supplies still shrinking, the price of steak and roast could result in advances of 11 to 13 percent this year. Hamburger prices may jump as much as 23 percent, he predicts. Marketing costs are also climbing, with increases expected again this year in labor and transportation costs. Price increases in 1979 should just about equal the expected inflation rate of between seven and eight percent, says

No Help In Mexico For Arthritics

numbers of Mississippi arthiritis sufferers appear to be traveling to Mexican clinics in search of a "wonder drug" that doesn't exist, says a University off Mississippi pharmacy professor. Many arthritis patients treated in Mexican cliinics are given tranquilizers amd one of a group of drugs kmown as "steriods," which have a potential for dangerous side effects, said Dr. John K. Baker, associate professor of care of a physician, and medicinal chemistry at Ole recommended that patients Miss. "The steroid is a very potent anti-flammation drug which is effective for severe cases of arthritis, but it is not

UNIVERSITY-Increasing usually the first drug a physician would select for treatment because of its side effects," he said. The steroid drug can lower the body's ability to fight infections, he said, so physicians in the United States administer it only by injection and monitor patient progress to detect the development of side effects. He warned that the danger lies in patients taking the drug orally without being under direct taking drugs from one of the Mexican clinics contact their local pharmacists and physicians.

Veterans' Questions And Answers

Q-I am participating in the your entitlement may be post Vietnam Era veterans' restored. Also, a qualified educational assistance veteran with full entitlement program, but I find I need the may assume your loan and money to meet other pressing substitute his or her enmeeds. May I suspend con-titlement for yours. tributions temporarily without losing entitlement?

experiencing financial hardship may suspend contributions temporarily without obtaining a refund and he will not lose entitlement. Q--Under what conditions

mas been used?

Q--Which government-ad-A-A service person who is ministered life insurance policies pay dividends?

A--The following govern-

ment-administered life insurance policies pay dividends: WWI United States

can a veteran's loan en- Government Life Insurance titlement be restored after it (K), WWII National Service Life Insurance (V), and A-If the property is disposed Korean Veterans Special Life of and the loan paid in full, Insurance (RS and W)

Pharmacists Aid In Family Planning

ticipate in a May 21 satellite education program exploring the role of pharmacists in counseling clients on family planning and contraception. The program to be presented by the Appalachian Education Satellite Program, is built to help meet this need.' around a one-hour film produced at The University of Ident Cards Mississippi. It will be beamed by satellite to 45 reception centers from Mississippi to New York. Pharmacists will gather at the reception centers disabled veterans are tto watch the program, then use receiving personal idena two-way telephone system to direct questions to a panel of Veterans Administration to experts. Dr. Mickey C. Smith, emphasize their priority in coordinator of the project and chairman of the Ole Miss medical centers and outpatient School of Pharmacy's clinics.

UNIVERSITY-Pharma- Department of Health Care cists in 13 states will par- Administration, is a member of the panel. "There is a clear need for accessible, inexpensive family planning counseling in this country, particularly in rural areas," he said. "The community pharmacist is a logical choice

For Veterans

For the first time in history, some 2.7 million service tification cards from the obtaining treatment at 'VA



Early Spring Favorites Are Potatoes And English Peas

first two vegetables planted in many gardens are English peas and Irish potatoes. Both vegetables need cool weather for maximum production in the garden, says Dr. Milo Burnham, Mississippi Coopera-Live Extension Service hor-

Of the two, English peas are harder to grow because they need such early planting, the seed are likely to rot in wet soils, the plants rapidly die in warm weather and most varieties require some kind of support in the form of a wire trellis or sticks. However, resh English peas are worth all the trouble and effort needed for success. Neither frozen or canned peas compare in flavor to fresh English peas right from the garden, says Dr. Burnham.

Mississippi gardeners normally have seed of at least three varieties available locally. "Alaska" has a smooth seed and is an early pea, but the quality is not the best available. Smooth seeded peas are not as sweet as the wrinkled seeded peas. "Little Marvel" is a wrinkled seeded pea with a short vine that doesn't require support when two or three rows are planted close together. "Thomas Laxton" is a wrinkled seeded pea that was, for a long time, the standard of excellence for table quality. Vines of this variety do require support, he adds.

"Your chances for success with English peas are best if you plant as early as possible in a well drained, light textured soil. If your soil has a tendency to be wet, plant on a fairly high bed," he says. Chicken wire makes an excellent support for peas. Support a length of wire down the center of the bed and plant a row of peas on both sides of the wire. "Watch out for aphids.

These tiny, sucking insects spread a virus disease that can destroy the productiveness of your peas. Malathion is an effective insecticide to use on aphids," he adds.

This year a new type of pea is available to gardeners for the first time. "Sugar Snap," a 1979 All America Selection Gold Medal Winner, is a sugar pea with edible pea and pod. In all previous sugar pea varieties, the pod had to be eaten before the pea enlarged. "Sugar Snap" is harvested when the pods are filled with peas. Then the whole pod is eaten raw, lightly steamed or stir fried. Irish potatoes, while frost

Art Exhibit At Northeast

An art exhibit featuring the works of Mrs. Barbara Curiee of Corinth and Mr. Marty McLendon, also of Corinth, is presently on display in the first floor hallway of Stringer Hall on the Northeast Junior College campus.

Currently serving Chairwoman of the Art Department at Northeast, Mrs. Curlee received her B.F.A. degree from Mississippi University for Women and her M.A. degree from the University of Mississippi. Featured in her exhibit are paintings in acrylic and pastels.

McLendon, who is in his tenth year of instruction at Northeast, received his B.F.A. degree in Commercial Art at the University of Southern Mississippi and his M.A. degree in Art Education at the University of Mississippi. His exhibit includes drawings and watercolors with both Christian and general subject

The exhibit is open to the public March 19-March 30, from 8 until 4:30.

Leadership Skills

Aid Production

UNIVERSITY-Manufacturing companies can increase productivity by teaching supervisors effective leadership skills, says a University of Mississippi business professor. Supervisors with leadership and management abilities can be valuable in expanding the output of production line workers, says Dr. R. Frank Harwood, who recently published results of a national study of supervisor training programs. His study was funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

MISSISSIPPI STATE - The sensitive, are plamted several weeks before the danger of frost is over. Plamt the seed pieces three to four inches deep. By the time the sprouts break through the soil surface, the danger of frost will be

Success with Iriish potatoes

starts with good seed potatoes. Seed potatoes should have enlarged eyes. The potatoes should be firm, with no signs of shriveling or decay. Cut the seed potatoes into pieces. Each piece should have at least one eye and weigh one and one-half to

two ounces. One pound of potatoes should vield 8 to 11 seed pieces, enough for 10 feet of row in the garden. To reduce loss to rot, allow the cut surfaces to dry one or two days before planting, cautions Dr. Burnham.

Irish potatoes grow best

in light textured soil. If you are planting in a heavy soil, place the seed pieces three to four inches deep on a fairly high bed. The high bed will reduce rotting of the seed pieces and the developing tubers if spring rains are heavy. Place the fertilizer to

the side of the seed pieces in a band, or mix it into the soil. A band of fertilizer directly below the seed pieces may cause them to rot, he explains.

Irish potatoes require a regular spray program to control insects and diseases. A weekly spray with a fungicide, such as maneb, will control foliar diseases.

Small potatoes begin to form about the time the plants bloom and will contimue to enlarge as long as the leaves and vines are green. Most varieties of Irish potatoes

require 90-120 days from planting until harvest.

Be sure to harvest before summer's heat strikes, says Dr. Burnham. Try to harvest late in the day and when the soil is dry. Store your harvested potatoes in complete

Q. What's coming out of the West? A. A coal-bearing pipeline.

Coal. Enough to fill 2,500 railroad trains, each one mile long, running all year round. Enough to make a substantial contribution to the boiler fuel needed by electric power plants

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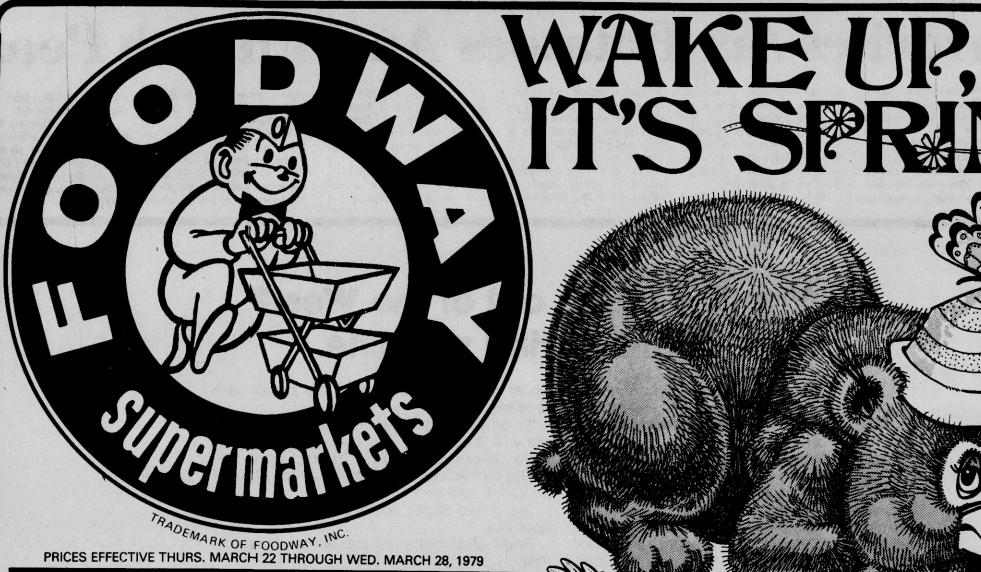
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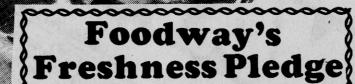
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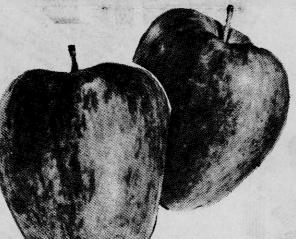
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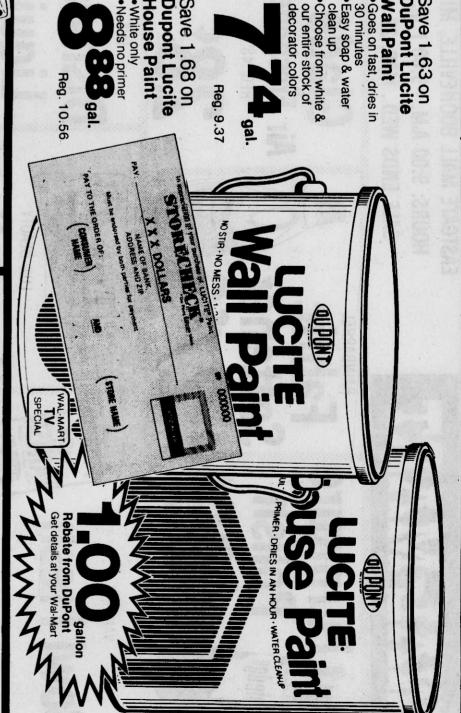
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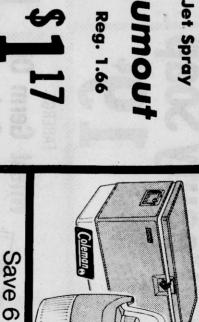
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