Community Fund Kickoff Breakfast May 1

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SPRING FORWARD-Northeast co-ed Donna Huffstatler joins the Banner-Independent in reminding everyone to spring the clocks forward this Sunday when Daylight Savings Times begins. Run em up. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Fund Drive Begins May 1

The Prentiss County Com- Director, Betty Williams, "It is rare among munity Fund drive officially many committee chairmen are organizations of our type that begins Tuesday, May 1, with a reporting brisk collections. No so little money is spent on fundkickoff breakfast at 6:30 a.m. figure was available on the at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College cafeteria.

Although the kickoff breakfast marks the official beginning of the campaign, many division chairmen report that collections by their respective groups have been

underway for several days. According to Executive projects," Mrs. Williams said. finance local projects.

Booneville optometrist, Dr. The district, Sienate District the Southern College of John R. White, said recently he number five, is a new district Optometry in Memphis. has qualified to seek a post in the Mississippi State Senate. County, all off Tishomingo to make the race by people The remarks were made in a County and part of Itawamba from all three counties. "It is prepared statement.

have approved the district graduate of the Northeast accomplish and achieve for all lines of a compromise plan Mississippi Junior College, the the people of the district," submitted by the legislature. University of Mississippi and White concluded.

amount raised to date, but expenses. But thanks to our Mrs. Williams did report that wonderful group of volunteer she feels sure the \$34,000 quota workers, we are able to will be reached.

"We wish to emphasize to the more than 90 percent of all

and will include all of Prentiss

raising and administration achieve our goals with a minimum of expenses."

Again this year twelve local people of Prentiss County that organizations will benefit from Community Fund donations. funds raised goes to member And most of the organizations organizations to finance their involved use all of the money to

Dr. White To Seek Senate Post

White said he has been urged County. White is 42 years of something I've always wanted White stated that the courts age and a Baptist. He is to do and I am convinced I can

\$62,000 State Welfare Cut May Force PCCD Closing

By HANK WIESNER Managing Editor

The Prentiss County Child Development Program may close at the end of next month unless money is found to ment of Welfare which are scheduled to be cut off May 31.

Supt. Cain said he would make "every effort" to prevent the loss of the funds or told Prentiss County education

some other source. But he stopped short of saying his efforts to block the cutoff would be successful.

At stake is about \$62,000 in minimum program funds. replace minimum program These funds draw about funds from the State Depart- \$187,000 in federal Title XX education funds which are also used to support the program

for handicapped pre-schoolers. State welfare officials have

to try to make them up from officials that the minimum program money can no longer be used as match money to finance the program.

Without those funds no Title XX funds would be drawn into the county and the programwhich began here in 1972would be forced to close.

The funding is facing a cutoff because federal officials have questioned the use of welfare funds for educational services. "The state department of

we can't use those funds any more as match money to finance the program at the

"The only reason I can see for the state welfare department's position is that they want to get out of the preschool business," Supt. Cain said early this week.

"Mr. Hill (the head of the state welfare office in Prentiss County) is willing for us to use

public welfare is saying that the money. He would do anything to help us, but it's out of his hands," the superintendent said.

"The situation rests with the state department of public welfare and also with the federal government, I guess," the superintendent added.

Supt. Cain said that he hopes to meet with state welfare officials in Jackson to talk over the matter. He also said that Continued on Page 2)

Townlift Meeting Set For Thursday

The Booneville Operation of Booneville's Operation Townlift Committee, in conjunction with the Uptown Association will sponsor a meeting with TVA's Operation dinner meeting tonight Townlift representatives, John (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

Principal speaker will be Rayburn Chilcoat, owner of with the balance being paid by Rayburn's Furniture Co., in Haleyville, Ala., and President of the Haleyville Merchants property owners and in-Association

Chilcoat will discuss the development of the Operation Townlift program in Haleyville business activity in the

There will also be a report by

Townlift Committee, on the Monday night committee Scheibe and Bob Tilley.

Each person will pay \$1. toward the cost of the meal, the Uptown Association. "We urge all merchants,

terested citizens to attend this meeting," Dickerson said.

"You can learn what has been and what it has done to revive done with such a program in another community, and what can be done in Booneville if we



COMMITTEE MEETS—Booneville's Operation Townlift Committee met with TVA re tatives Monday night to discuss implementation of the local program. Present were (1 to r): Bob Tilley, TVA Economist; John Hanley; John Scheibe, TVA Townlift Planning Director; Committee members John Smith, Jimmy Jones, Charles Crabb, Marshall Dickerson, and Tommy Comer.

Rienzi Girl Injured In Bushhog Mishap

RIENZI-A Rienzi girl was her off. in "serious condition" Monday at the North Mississippi Medical Center after being

struck by a bush-hog. Carie Eaton, about 5-yearsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Eaton, was hurt about 2 p.m. Saturday. She suffered a broken collar bone, shoulder and broken leg. She also had bad cuts from the shoulder

down, according to a neighbor. Mrs. Faye Perrigo said the girl's parents told her about the accident Sunday. The child remains in intensive care.

She said the girl's father said his daughter was riding on his tractor when they hit a log or bump of some kind knocking on Saturday.

She fell under the large wheel of the tractor face up but was rolled over when she went under the bush-hog and was mangled.

Eaton called to some near-by neighbors for help when he stopped the tractor. They lifted the cutting-equipment enough to pull the child from under its

She was rushed to the Northeast Mississippi Hospital at Booneville. She was later transferred to the North Mississippi Medical Center, Mrs. Perrigo said.

The youngster underwent surgery for about three hours

County FBLA Project **Earns State Honors**

Members of the Prentiss alphabetical order to include Prentiss County Vocational Technical School chose as their 1978-79 Outstanding Project the distribution of a Business of Mississippi.

The Chapter received recognition for their Outstanding Project at the 1979 State Leadership Conference by being chosen a finalist in statewide competition.

The directory is a first of its particular kind since it includes all areas of business education. The list is set up in

County FBLA Chapter at the home and school addresses and telephone numbers, spouses' names, and counties. The project will benefit not only the Prentiss County FBLA Teacher Directory for the state Chapter but all FBLA chapters and business teachers in Mississippi.

> The following members volunteered to be on the committee to carry out theproject. Co-chairpersons are Tammie Taylor and Venita Ward. Other members include Monti Sue Wells, Beckie Waddle, Tammie Wimberley, and Guy Windham.

After hundreds of copies of

the directory were typewritten, printed, collated, and stapled, they were distributed during the yearly Mississippi Association of Educators meetings in March of 1979.

Mrs. Eva Gaddis, State President of MBOEA, distributed them at the Mississippi Business and Office Education meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Rieves, President-Elect of Mississippi Business Education Association distributed them at the MBEA Spring meeting.

71 Candidates Seeking Office

The list of candidates that have qualified for election to district, county and state offices grew to 71 last week, according to records on file in the Prentiss County Circuit Clerk's office.

And both the weather and the political climate are expected to become far hotter before voters go to the polls Aug. 7 in the Democratic primary to make their choices.

Election victories in the primary will be tantamount to formal election for most of the candidates in this strongly-Democratic area, since little if surface before the November courthouse sources.

The sheriff's race already has three candidates. Incumbent Ralph Martin, D.P. (Phil) Windham, and Macky Gann have all qualified for this

In the race for superintendent of education, Incumbent Lex Cain is being challenged by David Bolen. Incumbent circuit clerk Travis Cox has no opponent yet.

In the race for Tax Assessor-Collector, Gene Gray, who is the present Chancery Clerk is running for this post along with Danny V. Childers and Harold T. Cummings, husband of Tax Assessor-Collector Sarah

Smith Cummings. Running for the chancery post being vacated by Gray are Phillip Cole, Louise Dubard, any Republican or independent I.M. (Buddy) Wells, and fifth opposition is expected to district supervisor W.V. Horn.

John A. Hatcher is the only general elections, according to candidate so far for county attorney and James H. Horn is the lone candidate for coroner

and ranger. In the newly formed House District 18, Harold Montgomery of Lee County has

have qualified to run for the Senate post. new Dist. 5.

Jessie Ray Burcham, first district supervisor alrady has three opponents, Carroll W. Parks, Q.D. Pollard, and Larry W. Barron in his bid for another term in office.

James Wilson Jr., Johnny Harold Lindley, Paul Strange, and R.C. Calton are all qualified to run for justice court judge in the first district.

Six have already qualified to run for the constable's office. Running are Gayle Floyd, Truman C. Stricklen, Harold Stephens, Billy Gene Thomas, Willie W. Frair, and William

In the second district, incumbent supervisor Jimmy Moore has no opponent yet. But Dexter C. Cadle, W.T. (Bill) Cook, and Esco H. Thompson are all seeking the justice John Sherman Harris.

qualified to run for the post judge post. Robert W. Moore John R. White and Bill May and Don S. Yates are seeking and Don S. Yates are seeking the constable's post.

J.P. Davis, supervisor in district three is the only candidate for this post so far. Joe Davis, Dalton E. (Gene) Prentice, and Bobby Wayne Wallis are all seeking the justice court judge post.

Six have lined up so far for the constable's race here. Qualified are Joe G. Oswalt, Paul E. Meeks, J.B. Dugger, Jimmy Gilley, B.H. (Ben) Ashmore, and Bob Glover are all running in this race.

The death of long time supervisor Ross Pharr has opened up the race for the full term to this office. Among the seven candidates so far is Pharr's son-in-law, Jimmy D. Ramey. Others are H.B. Lindsey Jr., Jim Shirley, Quentin (J.Q.) Weaver, Clyde Wilemon, Bill Breedlove, and

Billy Sartin, Jackie D. Lindsey, and Howard (Buster) Spencer are the three candidates for the justice court

Five are also in the race for constable in this district. Candidates here are Charles Childers, Samuel Bridges, Billy Michael, Robert (Joe) Holland and Bill Kennedy.

The decision of fifth district supervisor W.V. Horn to seek the post of chancery clerk has also opened up this race. Jess O. Sims, Gerald Tennison, William L. McKinney, Cleston McGaughy are all in this race.

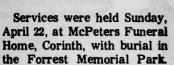
Roy Hare is the only candidate so far for justice judge. John O. (Bobby) Lambert, Charles R. Rowans, and Roger H. Crowson are all candidates for constable in the fifth



TIP-UP-No one was hurt Friday afternoon after this log truck tipped backwards on Highway 45 north of Booneville. The driver said that a wheel bearing gave out, and as he started to move the truck off the road the left rear wheel came off. The unbalanced truck's front end then slowly lifted off the ground (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

ROBERT RANDELL PARKER

Robert Randell (Randy) Parker, 19 of Biggersville, was killed instantly Friday morning, April 20, in Jacksonville, Fla. in a motorcycle accident.





Brother W.E. Sharp and Bro. Phil Hardwick officiated. He was a Baptist and a member of the Biggersville First Baptist

Survivors include his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker; two sisters; Mrs. Freeda Joyce Nelms of Rienzi, Ms., and Billie Jo Parker of the home; one brother; Shan C. Parker also of the

ARRIE POUNDS

Mrs. Arrie Pounds (widow of J. Elbert Pounds) 87, of Route 5, Booneville; died at the Coast Convalescence Center in Biloxi,

Services were held at 1 p.m. at New Hope Primitive Baptist Church Saturday, April 21 and burial was in the church cemetery.

Bro. Elwyn McCutchen and Bro. Marlin Bullard officiated. Survivors include two sons, Smith and Willis Pounds both of Jackson, three daughters, Mrs. Dorris Boyer of Taos, New Mexico; Mrs. Norma Umfrees of Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Yvonne Dougherty of Biloxi; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

GIDEON RHETT MARTIN

Gideon Rhett Martin (G.R.) 72, of Corinth, died Friday, April 20, at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at McMillan Funeral Home and burial was in Rienzi Cemetery. Bro. John Causey officiated.

Mr. Martin belonged to the First Baptist Church of Corinth. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorene Smith Martin; two sons, Billy Gene Smith of Sikeston, Mo., and Thomas Cleveland Martin of New Albany, two brothers, Donovan of Eupora, and John Martin of Sunflower, nine sisters, Mrs. Ethel Moody, Mrs. Ruth Riley, both of Quitman; Mrs. Lois Alme of Lodi, Wisc. Mrs. Ada Johnston of Magee; Mrs. Irene Speed of Ocean Springs; Mrs. Janie Fairchilds, Mrs. Maggie Moore, Mrs. Bertha Moore, and Mrs. Lila Johnston all of Quitman; and five grandchildren.

J.F. WHITE

J.F. (Bay) White, 72, of Rienzi, Route 3; was dead on arrival at Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville Saturday, April

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in Jumpertown Church of Christ Cemetery. 3ro. Oscar Clark and Bro. Bill Huggins officiated.

Mr. White belonged to the Church of Christ and was a retired

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lois Vick White; four sons: Wilburn, William, Junior, all of Rienzi and James E.. White of Booneville; a daughter, Mrs. Clara White Hall of Rienzi; an two brothers, Fred and Wilburn, both of Rienzi; one sister, Mrs. Kathrine George of Rienzi; 20 grandchildren. and two great grandchildren.

LEWISC. BARNES

Lewis C. (Bud) Barnes, 95, of Marietta, Route 1, died Sunday, April 22, at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at East Marietta Baptist Church, Burial was in East Marietta

Cemetery. He was a Baptist and retired farmer.

Mr. Barnes is survived by six sons: J.B., Johnnie, Jimmy, all of Marietta, Rt. 1; Orestus of Nettleton; Deward of Dyerburg, Tenn.; and K.C. of Tupelo; two daughters: Mrs. M.C. Taylor and Mrs. Wynna Bennett both of Marietta, Rt. 1; 32 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great grand-

CLIFF VANDEVANDER

Cliff Vandevander, 90, of Booneville, Route 4; died at home Wednesday morning April 18th.

Services were at 3 p.m. Zions Rest Church of Christ, Thursday

April 19th and burial was in the church cemetery. Danny Short and Caster Buse officiated.

He was a Primitive Baptist church member and retired farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lizzie Kenmedy Vandevander; a grandson, Douglas Vandevander of Booneville, and one sister, Mrs. Clara Jones of Booneville.

FLAKE WARREN MCVEY

Flake Warren McVey, 81, died Saturday at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Mr. McVey was a retired saw mill worker and at Baptist. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday from the chapel of E.E. Salts and Son Funeral Home with burial in the Fairview church cemetery. Bro. T.L. Parker officiated. E.E. Salts and Son was in charge.

Survivors include-two sons: Julius W. McVey of Zion, Ill., and Ougah McVey of Booneville; four stepsons-Red Enis,, Ray Enis, Marcus Enis and John Enis, all of Booneville; five stepdaughters: Mrs. Lola Inman, Blue Springs, Mrs. Dixie Rash, Earl, Ark., Mrs. Martha Voyles, Mrs. Fay Wages,, and Mrs. Jean Huddleston, all of Booneville; one sister, Mirs. Gustie Dawson of Memphis, Tenn., nine grandchildren and 21 greatgrandchildren.

DEWEY FRANK LITTRELL

Dewey Frank Littrell, 65, died Sunday at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Mr. Littrell was a Veteran of World War II and a Baptist. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from the Chapel of E.E. Salts and Son Funeral Home with burial in the Hinkle Creek Church Cemetery. Bro. Gibson officiæted.

Survivors include, three sisters, Mrs. Taft Ford, Mrs. Tom Rinehart, and Mrs. Kirksey Cummings, all of Boomeville.

CHARLES LEE STENNETT

Charles Lee Stennett, 50, died Wednesday at the North Mississippi Medical Center following a brief illness. Mr. Stennett was a plumber and a Baptist.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday from the Martin Hill Free Will Baptist Church with Bro. Bill Smith officiating with burial in the church cemetery. E.E. Salts and Son

was in charge. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wennoah Stennett of Booneville; one son, Charles Larry Stennett of Booneville; his father, Clifford Guy Stennett of Booneville; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Strange of Booneville and Mrs. Maxine Hancock of Cookville, Tenn.; one brother, Guy Stennett of Booneville, and two grandchildren.

Board Upholds Teacher Release

By HANK WIESNER **Managing Editor**

The Prentiss County School Board voted unanimously not to rehire Jumpertown teacher John Skinner following a public hearing Monday night at the county courthouse.

The decision at the administrative hearing-the first of its kind held in at least 20 years here-was a reafearlier.

Skinner was represented at the hearing by Tupelo attorney Jeremy Eskridge, while point list of specifications

Price presented the county school board's position. Regular board attorney Joe Ray Langston had excused himself from representing either side in the case, saying he had represented Skinner's family in previous unrelated legal work.

Skinner, who has taught at Jumpertown for several years, had not been recommended for firmation of a decision made rehiring by either school by the board several weeks principal Billy Stroupe or Supt. of Education Lex Cain.

Their reasons against rehiring were set out in a 15-

What's Going On? 728-6214

A RUMMAGE SALE will be held Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wal-Mart parking lot in Booneville. It will be sponsored by the Wheeler cheerleaders.

THERE WILL BE a weekend revival at Smith Chapel Baptist Church, April 26th-28th, starting at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be Bro. Glenn Jones, according to Rev. Curtis Briley.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Fairview Baptist Church, April 28. Featured singers will be the "Joy Landers." Services start at 7 p.m.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS at Northeast Mississippi Community Action Agency Inc., will meet Thursday May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Tishomingo County Neighborhood Service Center, located at the Iuka courthouse.

THERE WILL BE a Gospol singing at Prospect Baptist Church Saturday April 28, at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be the Calvary Echoes.

Sunday night at 7. Featured singer will be the Sonshine Singers from the BSU Northeast Junior College, according to Pastor,

THERE WILL BE a singing at Little Creek Baptist Church

A CEMETERY CLEANING will be held May 3, at Crossroads

United Methodist Church in the city of Jumpertown. Please

come or send donations to Charlie Geno, Rienzi, Ms., Route 3, for up keep and mowing. BOY SCOUT TROOP 92, Student Government Association, and Jumpertown Jaycees and Jaycettes, are jointly sponsoring

a Bike-o-thon April 27 at 4:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Jumpertown City Park. THERE WILL BE a singing at the Lakeview Bible Believing

Quartet, according to Pastor Bobby White. THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Mt. Pisgah Freewill Baptist, Sunday, April 22, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The guest

Church Saturday night at 7. Special singers will be the Freedom

singers will be The Seekers of Jumpertown. THERE WILL BE a gospel benefit singing for Randel Taylor of New Site at the New Site High School Auditorium Saturday,

April 21, starting at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be the Servants

Quartet and the Singing Echoes Quartet. THERE WILL BE a revival at Little Creek Baptist Church April 22-24 at 7 p.m. nightly. Brothers Edward Stacy, Frankie Smith and Elbert Ray Bennett will be guest speakers according

to Pastor Castor Buse.

WHEELER METHODIST vs. CHRIST METHODIST Adult basketball competition, sack races, pole climbing and other games will be held at Wheeler High School Gym, Saturday, April 28th at 6 p.m. It is sponsored by Wheeler Methodist youth.

"A TIME TO PRAISE" by Gary Lanier and Eddie Fargason will be presented at the Wheeler United Methodist Church. The choirs of the Wheeler Missionary Baptist and the Wheeler United Methodist, under the direction of Paul Reed, will present the musical Sunday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

THERE WILL BE Congregational singing at Burton Baptist Church, Saturday at 7 p.m., April 28.

THE SHRINERS WILL meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Town Motel. If you plan to attend please call Town Motel.

THE NORTHEAST TIGER BAND and Stage Band will present a concert, Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Seth Pounds Auditorium.

BIBLE OUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, I heard a man say that Mark 16:15-16 which says, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Does not mean one has to be baptized but only believe. He used a sentence something like this: "He that getteth on the train and is seated shall reach Chicago." He said that getting on the train was all that was essential that being seated was for the confort of the passenger and not essential is this really



ANSWER: No. it isn't really true. Your friend obviously believes in salvation by "Faith only." In this case he gave you the wrong sentence. He should have said, "He that getteth on the train reaches Chicago before he has time to sit down." You see, he thinks one is saved the moment he believes. The truth of the matter is the two verbs "Believeth" and is "Baptized" are joined together by the copulative conjunction "And" which joins verbs of equal rank. What one is for the other is also for. In other words they move in the same direction. Since it is agreed that "Believe" moves toward salvation, "Baptism" must also move that way. Remember what God has joined together man is not to put asunder. The sentence he gave is an untruth! One does not have to be astute to know that "Being seated" i:as nothing to do with reaching a city. According to his sentence the being seated is just as essential as getting on the train, but only a simple person would believe such. Gentle friend, please remember Jesus did not say, "He that believeth shall be saved" He did say, "He that believeth and is baptized shall

WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST BOX 15 HWY. 4 WEST BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Corinth attorney James E. delivered by the board to testimony from those people Skinner's attorney, according who would be called on to to court records.

> The list of allegations included charges that Skinner left his classes or study halls thereby leaving students unsupervised; allowed students to grade papers and average grades, both of which violate school policy; allowed students to leave the school without checking out properly; allowed unauthorized persons (students) to drive the school bus; had unprofessional relationships with several female students; and was uncooperative with other staff members of the school including the principal.

At the hearing, Skinner's particulars on the charges, stating he didn't have enough client. He requested specific times, dates and locations of sought written summaries of attitude and performance

By PAM FLEMING

4-H Reporter

On Monday, April 23, the

Wheeler 4-H Club was

organized. Officers were

elected as follows: President-

Jessica Hill: Vice-President--

Carol Johnson; Secretary-Ada

Beene; Treasurer--Stacy

Burress; Reporter--Pam

Fleming; and songleader--Joy

Bids are invited for leasing

approximately 860 acres of

land within the boundaries of

Waterway project for

agricultural purposes. The

land is located in Tishomingo

Col. Robert K. Tener,

District Engineer for the Nash-

ville District of the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers, said

Mississippi.

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Wheeler 4H Formed

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the Tennessee-Tombigbee 120 acres. The leases will be for

sealed bids will be received by branch of the real estate

his office until 2:30 p.m. on division in Nashville, Tenn.,

April 30, when they will be tel. (615) 251-7181.

testify against Skinner.

He also requested a postponement of the hearing date, saying he and his client would need the extra time to study the charges and develop a defense.

Board attorney Price responded that Skinner had already been counseled concerning charges against him, and that he had replied in writing to them. He added that Principal Stroupe had met with Skinner various times during the past two years to discuss various problems and complaints against him.

Skinner had also met with the Jumpertown Board of attorney requested further Trustees, the county school board member representing that district, and the county information to defend his school superintendent, the attorney said.

Skinner was advised that he the alleged violations, and also would have to improve his

meeting on Friday, April 27.

The area to be leased will be

divided into units of 17 acres to

the period May 1, 1979 through

Complete information

concerning this leasing

program can be obtained from

the Tennessee-Tombigbee real

estate office in Iuka, Miss., tel.

(601) 423-6074 or from the

management and disposal

opened publicly.

Dec. 31, 1980.

Kimbrough.

shortly before he was hired for later and voted 5-0 to reaffirm the 1978-1979 school year, but their decision against hiring there was no substantial

change, the attorney said. Price advised the school board to overrule Eskridge's motion for a bill of particulars to school board sources. and a postponement. They did so by a 5-0 vote.

He then advised the board to descide whether or not to re-employment, if the reasons reaffirm their previous decision not to rehire Skinner.

After the hearing the board emierged about 10 minutes character.

Skinner. Skinner has the option of

appealing the board decision into a court of law, according

The administrative hearing was required by law. It must be offered to a teacher any go into executive session and time he has an expectation of for not rehiring him include alleged violations of his constitutional rights or charges closeted themselves, and that may question his

Closing

(Continued from Page 1) with the approval of the

Prentiss County School Board, he plans to contact the Ten- Title XX funds. nessee Valley Regional Planning Commission and seek through that group.

How much match money he finds will determine how much dicapped preschoolers aged fedieral Title XX funds will

come into the county this year, since each dollar in matching funds draws three dollars in

The child development program here employs 22 fumding of the program people, including the six teachers who all have special education backrounds, who work with about 70 hanthree to five.



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Happenings From The Booneville Area

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

Corinth spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and wish Elizabeth a speedy Mrs. H.V. Chambers.

Mrs. Donna Roten and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Johnson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malone Mrs. Johnson. Cartwright. Joining them for of Memphis and Terry and relatives. Gloria Cartwright and son Cory of Tupelo.

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of Tate Oakley. Gerald Hodges Sunday. Tate had many friends and will be greatly missed.

Booneville last week visiting 19th) at 7 o'clock.. Mrs. Wanda

"We Care"

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INVITATION

relatives and attended some Moore was in charge. A very together in her home last business. Miss Elizabeth Windham is Mrs. Dorthy Gullett of in the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. We recovery.

daughter, Manda of Memphis were in Memphis Friday spent a week recently with her getting a Medicall checkup for Mrs. Brent Spencer of

the weekend were Bobby Roten Tupelo spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of

New Albany were visitors in the home of Mir. and Mrs.

The WMU Spiring meeting (Prentiss Baptist Association) Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker of was held at Thrasher Baptist Birmingham, Ala., were in Church last Thursday (April

been in New Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, Mr. Memphis several times and Mrs. Larry McCarley and recently because of the illness Melonie, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. of her son Jac who resides in Burcham, Jonie and Mark. Mr. New Albany, Joe spent several Owen Yarber of Memphis weeks in the Baptist Hospital could not attend because of in Memphis but right now is at illness. home for two weeks. Joe and Booneville.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner of Wheeler on thier Golden was celebrated Sunday at the Wheeler United Methodist Church (fellowship hall.) Mrs. the last two years of high school.

weekend with her children in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Presley accompained her.

Mr. Smith Miller of Atlanta, Ga., was here a few days last week. He attended the funeral of Tate Oakley and visited relatives. Tate and Smith were spent last week with Mrs. Jean were boys.

We regret the passing of Charles Stennett, we express deepest sympathy to his loved

Saturday night (April 14th) the family of Mr. Albert Edge met in his home to celebrate his 65th birthday. There was a beatuiful cake and many useful gifts. Those enjoying the ocassion besides Mr. and Mrs. Edge were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Roper and children and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Henderson and Brenda. We wish Mr. Edge many other happy birthdays! Mitch Johnson is in the Tupelo North Mississippi Medical Center, Mitch had an accident while playing baseball recently, we wish him

a quick recovery. Mrs. Gladys Hart was hostess to a family get-

informative program was Tuesday. Those attending were presented, entitled "Bare Mrs. Ora McCoy of Glen Ellyn, Cupboards." An attendance Ill., Mrs. Vera Burcham of award, was presented to Baldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvary Church for having the Yarber, Mr. and Mrs. Lee most members present for the Creiddle, all of Muscle Shoals, Ala., Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Cochron has Howard Yarber of Memphis,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. family are former residents of Vance Potts on the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Potts, Becky and Ginger of Bridgeview, Ill.

Mrs. Alice Floyd is spending Wedding Anniversary, which a few days with her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Storey in Verona.

Visiting with Mrs. Ben Holly Gardner and I were clss mates during the weekend were her grandchildren David and Elaine Wales and their friend, Mrs. Ruby Presley spent the Ann Miller of Huntsville, Ala.

Bill White and Barbara Lewis of Miss. State University spent the weekend with their parents. Mrs. Rose McDonald of

Greensboro, N.C. and Mrs. Laura Engle of Jackson, Ms., real close friends when they Downs and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Holly. Visitor in the home of Mr.

> and Mrs. Raymond Spencer during the weekend was Mrs. Nona Tate of Jackson, Ms., Nona is working now in Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Roper and family, were priveledge to

see the beautiful Easter Play, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldron thee "The Magdalene," by Ruth

Laymon Kocher, presented by the First Baptist Church in Tupelo, April 15. The Roper's children Sharon and Ronnie McCully played the roll of Mary Magdalene and Justus.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCarter were happy to have their son, Tim and Beverly returned them on Sunday for a Brownlee visiting with them on flight home. Sunday. Tim is a student at Magnolia Bible College in Kosciusko, Ms. Other visitors included their daughter, Mrs. Brenda Sellers, Jason and Phillip of Corinth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole of Booneville and Joe McCarter.

Mrs. Earl Scott fell this weekend and broke an arm. We wish Mildred an early recovery.

Bill Stennett and son spent the weekend with his mother,

Mrs. Cullen Stennett. Mrs. Thelma Michael has had surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Memphs. She is now home and doing well. We sent her get well wishes.

Mrs. Ernie Prather and daughter, Ann of Gulflort came home for the funeral of Charles

Mrs. Roy Rogers of Baldwyn was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Ola Geno on Monday.

Mr. Bob Cappleman spent several days with his daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Tupelo recently. She returned home with him for an overnight visit. Visiting relatives in Hat-

tiesburg this past weekend

Townlift Group Eyes City Upgrading

Booneville's Operation Economist, attended the Townlift Committee met meeting to outline some of the Monday night with TVA things needed in the uptown representatives to discuss area, what TVA can do to help, future actions for im- and how merchants, property plementing the proposed program in Booneville.

John E. Scheibe, TVA's

owners and other interested citizens can participate.

Scheibe said they were Operation Townlift Planning meeting with the committee to Director, and Bob Tilley, TVA determine where the proposed Development Division program is headed and what it can mean to Booneville and Prentiss county.

"We are here because you have shown interest in a Townlift program for Booneville," Scheibe said. "Now we need to give thought to where we are headed and what it will mean to the community

"We need to determine what physical improvements need to be made and where you should get to work as interested citizens." he said.

Scheibe pointed out that there is no charge for this planning service, but TVA does not offer funding for the implementation of such a program. "If the present level of in-

terest continues," Scheibe said, "we will send an architect to Booneville to discuss proposed improvements in a workshop' atmosphere.

"Photographs of present situations will be made to compare with drawings of suggested changes."

Wal-Mart

Sales Up

BENTONVILLE, Ark., April -Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., today reported net retail sales for the month of March of \$87 million, an increase of 48 percent from sales of \$58.9 million in the same period a year earlier. Same store sales (excluding the contribution of new stores) increased 21

percent. For the two months ended March 31, sales increased 43 percent to \$148 million from \$103.3 million for the same period a year ago. Same stores sales (excluding the contribution of new stores) increased 20 percent.

Hutcheson Shoe Company, recently acquired shoe licensee, contributed \$3.5 million of the \$87 million in March sales and \$5.4 million of the \$148 million for the two months to date.

Chairman Sam Walton indicated that sales were strong throughout Wal-Mart's trade area with the total merchandise assortment contributing to the increase.

Wal-Mart operates 236 stores, compared with 199 stores a year ago, in a ten-state area. Its common stsockis listed on The New York Stock Exchange.

McVey and children.

Easter guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Billy Bonds and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Houston of Baldwyn were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bonds and Valerie of Kansas, City, Mo. The Bonds picked them up at the airport in Memphis and the Houston

Mrs. Lila Fulghum (former correspondent of Banner-Independent) gave me this poem recently. Maybe you will enjoy it too:

As I walk each day along with my thoughts, I pause to thank God for all He has

The trees that he dressed as gay as can be, with limbs outstreched for all to see: They sway in the breeze and nod to

As I pass by on my walk with

The flowers that push thru the earth's good oil

with love and care, and gave me a place in it to share. In all it's beauty once more I amother reminder of my great

I thank thee, God, for The earth though formed another day-by Jean Freeman.

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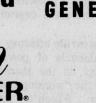










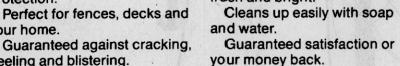


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PASSING THE BUCK



Letter To The Editor

My April 12, copy of your paper was a bit late this week. It came April 20. But that is not what this note is about.

In "Man vs Machine" you briefly referred to old tools. Here's a little gift for you-a snapshot of some old tools I have here at the old farm:

Left to right: drawer-knife, used to skin bark off poles. (2) soldering iron that had to be heated in live fire-coals. (3) tongs used to lift 1/2 gallon tin cans from a wash pot of boiling water (4) grubbing-hoe used to dig out bushes that would surely break an ordinary garden hoe.

with a cradle of wooden fingers with one swipe of the scythe.

I carried the other tools to the home of a friend, who had a camera, the scythe with attachment was too large to put in the car)

Dilworth **Fund Set**

A memorial fund has been set up in the name of Alex Dilworth, who was found dead near his truck in Booneville late last month. Donations to the fund will go

toward the building program at the East Fifth Street Missionary Baptist Church in Corinth. The church hopes to construct an addition for Sunday School classes.

Dilworth was a deacon in that church and in charge of the building fund at the church. Donations can be made to the fund at either the People's

Bank in Booneville or the Bank

of Mississippi in Booneville.

Of course the scythe and use the scythe, for "days' on grubbing hoe took real men end" during harvest season."

with muscles, to operate.

My dad said that when he was 16 he cut oats with "that I also have here a scythe thing" all day, one day, and was bedridden for the next to cath the wheat or oats cut three days. "But Pa's muscles were seasoned, and he could

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Footeprints...

Living In Tornado Lane

By HANK WIESNER Managing Editor

From February through May the olling countryside of Mississippi become a sort of giant bowling lane. Every structure represents a pin, and the hurtling bowling ball is a tornado.

And when the ball slams into the pins the results are death, injury and

Mississippi leads the nation in deaths from tornadoes with 1124 people reported killed since figures started being kept in 1916.

Last year the state tied for 25th place in the number of tornadoes reported in the states of America. Those 11 tornadoes jacked the state into a tie for third place with 11 reported tornado fatalities.

A tornado is a violently rotating column of air which descends from a thunderstorm cloud system. The destructive forces generated by tornadoes are unbelievable. Large buildings are reduced to a pile of rubble. Railroad cars are lifted off their tracks and straws of grass are driven into trees and telephone poles.

These small, severe storms form several thousand feet above the earth's surface--usually during warm, humid, unsettled weatherand usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm. Sometimes a series of two or more tornadoes are associated with a parent thun-

The funnel shaped cloud of the tornado is made visible by cloud droplets and dust and debris sucked in its circulation and contains very high speed winds rotating about a small relatively calm center. Scientists have estimated that wind speeds vary from 125 mph in weaker tornadoes to over 300 mph in the

On the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 15 miles long. However, there have been spectacular instances in which tornadoes have had paths of more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

Most tornadoes occur in the Deep South and in the broad, relatively flat basin between the Rockies and the Appalachians-but no state is immune.

Because most tornadoes are so abrupt in onset, short lived, and often obscured by rain or darkness, the best way to deal with them is by preparedness. Every individual and business should have a tornado emergency plan for their homes, and places of works, and should learn how to protect themselves in cars, open country, and any other situation that may arise.

A Tornado watch means that tornado development is possible. Keep an eye on the sky for threatening weather and stay tuned to radio and television and listen for

A Tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar. Persons in the path of the storm should seek shelter immediately, preferably in a storm cellar, underground excavation, or steell framed or concerete reinforced building.

In homes the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furmiture. Stay away from windows.

In schools, hospittals, and shopping centers, move to predesignated shelter areas. Interior hallways on lowest floors are best. If the building is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby one that is or take cover outside on low protected ground. Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums, and other structures with wide-span roofs.

In open country move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds of tornadoes are forecast.

Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables an-

chored in concrete footing. Trailer parks should have a community storm shelter, and a warden to monitor broadcasts throughout the severe storm emergency. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer park and take cover on low protected ground.

From February through May is the worst time for tornadoes in this state but it's not the only period of danger. Tornadoes can appear during any month of the year, and can drop from the sky at any hour of the day or night. More than half of them touch down from 3-9 p.m., according to weather statistics.

More than half the reported tornadoes in this state move along a southwest to northeast path at about 30 miles per hour. But their speed can vary from a near-standstill to nearly 70 miles per hour, according to the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Jackson.

Those who have lived through a tornado say it sounds like a freight train. It's a train of noise and destruction that is undeterred by rivers, bluffs, ridges or valleys. Observers have seen tornadoes cross rivers and valleys and climb over mountains, according to weather service officials.

For further information on tornadoes, check with local Civil Defense officials such as Bill Prather at City Hall or the National Weather Service Forecast office in

Eyes On Mississippi...

Sullivan Impact Hard To Measure

should have a conservative

force to keep it on balance, and

he chose to be a spokesman for

the Democratic right. He was,

for instance, one of the early

Mississippi arch-critics of John

F. Kennedy. It was not because

of Kennedy's civil rights

stance, but because Sullivan

believed JFK was too liberal.

Citizens Council movement

during the emotional years of

Columnist

JACKSON-It is difficult to Charlie Sullivan made on his conservatism was based Mississippi politics. Perhaps strictly on economic and more than anything, it was what Sullivan failed to do that race. was his greatest influence on our history of the last three

exciting political orator to

He came on the political

scene in 1959 as a conservative, but what set him apart from the others who called themselves conservatives in properly measure the impact Mississippi politics was that governmental affairs, not

I always wondered why Sullivan ran as a Democrat and not a Republican, since he Sullivan, clearly the most came much closer to what the Republican Party stood for han come along in 25 years, could the Democratic Party. Cerhave turned his talents into tainly the Republicans in racial demagoguery, but he Mississippi for years tried to chose not to. His exquisite lure him into switching parties, resonance and dramatic and if he had, there's no pauses made people listen to question he would have long him, a rarity in the political ago become the GOP's most articulate spokesman.

Somehow, he had the idea

the early 1960's when the segregationist organization dominated state politicians, including the governor's office, then occupied by Ross Barnett. When he ran for governor a second time in 1963, a gubernatorial contest conducted in the wake of Barnett's defiance of the federal authority over the admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi, Sullivan

Gov. Paul Johnson, had taken the state in the Meredith affair. Sullivan did what was unprecedented in Mississippi politics by going on television in the 1963 Democratic runoff

evidenced his disagreement

with the course on which

Barnett, together with then Lt.

that the Democratic Party J.P. Coleman against Paul Johnson. That incident, some believe, ended Sullivan's chances of ever being elected governor. Certainly, it brought the undying opposition of the Johnson forces. Ironically, when Sullivan ran

for the lieutenant governor's office in 1967, Johnson, then outgoing governor, was so Significantly, Sullivan remained aloof from the anxious to see that Sullivan had opposition that he offered himself as a candidate. Sullivan won easily, however, as Mississippi tradition against a governor moving up or down in politics held firmly and Johnson was eliminated.

As lieutenant governor Sullivan came to rely on a powerful senator named Bill Burgin as his floor leader in the semate. That association had much to do with Sullivan serving as Burgin's attorney in the celebrated federal court trial last fall when Burgin was comvicted of diverting thusands of dollars from a state child welfare contract into his own pocket. No candidate for governor in

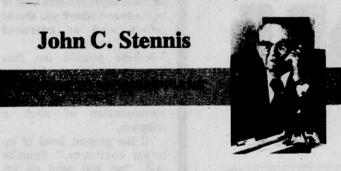
modern times was more of a pre-election favorite to win the office than was Sullivan in 1971. The opposition appeared uncommonly weak and for governor and endorsing

Sullivan, while not having distinguished himself particularly as lieutenant governor, appeared to be the only man around with stature enough for the job. Besides Sullivan was thought to have the new black vote sewed up because he had never indulged in anti-Negro harangues.

But Sullivan's strategists played him too cool and confident, and the old excitement the tall, grey man from Clarksdale used to generate as a candidate wasn't there. In the end, Bill Waller, putting together the first "black neckredneck" coalition in state politics, pulled a major upset.

Sullivan will be remembered by different aspects of his political career. This reporter because fascinated with the unknown Clarksdale district attorney when he flew into the 1959 governor's race because he raised issues nobody had courage to raise before.

Sullivan first focused attention of Mississippians back then on the hypocrisy of prohibition and the inequity of the state's legislative apportionment. He didn't win on those issues, but his political courage helped bring about the changes that eventually came.



The recent accident at the Three Mile Island Power Plant in Pennsylvania raised some important questions about the future of nuclear power. Although the accident was frightening, the questions now facing us must be decided rationally, rather than emotionally. Thankfully, no one was harmed by the Pennsylvania accident, but greater safeguards need to be developed to prevent such mishaps in the future.

A major factor which must be considered in the debate over the future of nuclear energy is the danger inherent in our heavy dependence on foreign oil. About 50 percent of our oil requirements is imported. It is difficult to imagine how crippled we would be should the supply of foreign oil be suddenly cut off.

We must reduce oil imports through energy conservation, development of other energy sources (such as coal, solar, geothermal, etc.), and increased production in our own oil fields. Although some headway is being made in all of those areas, they will be insufficient to meet the demand. Only nuclear power holds a realistic promise of supplying our energy needs and significantly reducing our unhealthy dependence on foreign oil.

Talking Politics...

Is Finch Facing Indictment?

By BILL CRAWFORD Columnist

Word is out that Governor Cliff Finch will be indicted by a federal grand jury, perhaps before this colun comes out in print. But the rumors vary on

what the charges may be. The two most prevalent are: (1) that Finch will be indicted for misuse of CETA funds; or (2) that Finch will be indicted for a liquor deal. The former possibility has been well publicized, the latter unheard

If either is true it will be the final crumbling of one of the most unique political struc-

tures in Mississippi history.

Finch's impending doom was heightened last week when wife Zelma filed for a divorce. Finch's family life, or lack of it, has been a a favorite gossip topic in the state capitol for

The Batesville attorney rose to the pinnacle of power in Mississippi on the theme he would be the "working man's" driving, and his lunchbox those jobs. caught the imagination of rural Mississippians, black and obscurity to overwhelm

Carmichael. As governor, however, Finch

continued to be a talker and not a doer. He talked about his MIDAS plan to bring jobs to Mississippi. But few plants have come here because of the MIDAS program.

Finch was accused during his campaign of promising top government jobs to everyone. governor. Finch's media A number of people got mad campaign, his bulldozer in 1976 when they didn't get

But the governor apparently white. And so he came from put a number of cronies in office. When he ran for the William Winter and Maurice Senate in 1978 those state of been presented to a federal

Dantin, and then edged Gil ficials were in the thick of things.

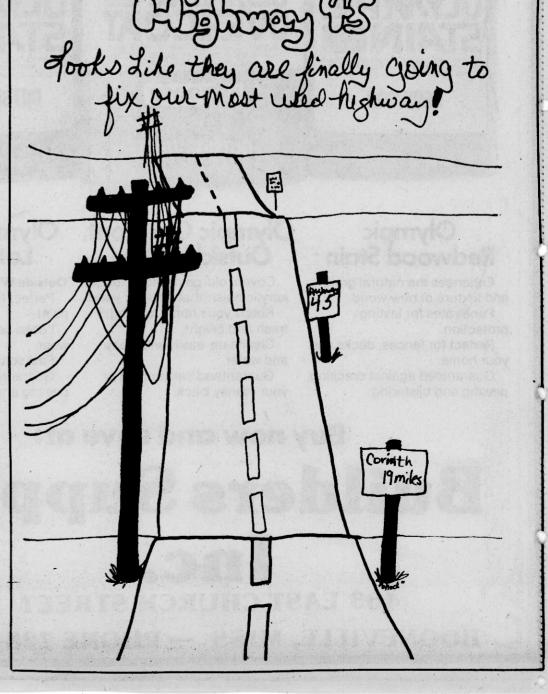
They apparently were in the thick of something else too. During the 1978 races, word leaked out that federal investigators were prying into the Finch administration. Finch's political power tumbled then; he couldn't even lead the Democratic primary. It was a forecast of doom.

Later it became obvious a whole federal investigative team was in town. It seemed as if they were looking into every area of state government. Those investigations have

grand jury. That jury has been on the verge of issuing indictments for several months. Insiders in the Finch administration acknowledge some top officials are going down the tubes, and maybe even Finch.

Until the rise of Lake Jackson, indications were an indictment would be fortheoming on April 23.

Certainly history will show that Finch's lunchbox wasn't empty, but was full of something few of Mississippi's yielded evidence which has honest working men would





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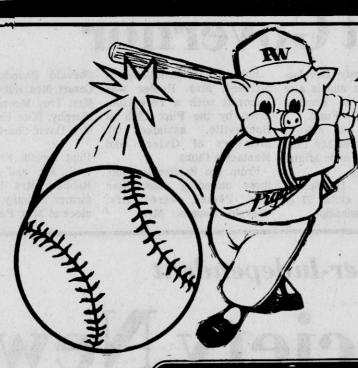
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Mrs. Peeler Now District Governor

She has also served as

Mrs. Louise W. Peeler was hall, was decorated in red, has served as President two of Prentiss County Developby the Pilot Club of Booneville Heritage." during a three day convention at Bossier City, La.

Mrs. Maxine McCullough, of School West Point, immediate Past She served as Charter Governor of District II was the President of the Pilot Club of installing officer.

installed as District Governor white and blue, carring out the additional terms since then. for 1979-80 at a banquet, hosted theme "Treasures of our

> Mrs. Peeler is a history Governor and First Lt. teacher in Booneville High

She has received the Freedom Foundation award and has twice been selected Booneville, which was Star teacher. The candle lighted banquet organized in March of 1950. She

She is serving as Secretary

ment Association and is also Vice President of Prentiss County Community Fund.

District Treasurer, Second Lt. Mrs. Peeler has always given generously of her time and talents in all civic affairs in Prentiss county.

The La.-Miss. District is comprised of 43 clubs, 27 of which are in Mississippi.

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officers, Mrs. Peeler was Cozart, Mrs. Hubert McDaniel, honored with a reception, Mrs. Troy Moore, Mrs. W.M. given by the Pilot Club of Booneville, assisted by members of Oxford and

Mantachie Clubs. From the Booneville Club. those attending other than Mrs. Peeler, were: Mrs. Osevald Pounds, Mrs.

Following the Installation of Osevald Pounds, Mrs. Rav Murphy, Miss Earline Woods, Mrs. David Charlwood and Co.

> Pilot Doved. From Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Robbin is the former Dorothy Helen Googe niece of Mrs. Peeler.

Whitley, Chase To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dale Whitley, Sr. of Booneville announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter. Cathy Ann, to Michael Dale Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Chase, also of Booneville.

Miss Whitley is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitley and Mrs. Elvia Moorman and the late Mr. L.B. Moorman, all of Booneville.

Mr. Chase is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Chase and Mrs. Eula Rhoads and the late Mr. Humbert Rhoads, all of Booneville.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Booneville High School and is presently enrolled as a Junior at Blue Mountain College. The prospective groom is a 1975 graduate of Booneville High School and will graduate from The University of Mississippi

Wedding vows will be said May 26, at 6 p.m. at Martin Hill Free Will Baptist Church in Booneville with the Rev. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Palmer

announce the forthcoming

marriage of their daughter, Debra Palmer to Jim Crowe,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulas

The bride-elect is the

granddaughter of Mrs. Letha

Nash and the late Mr. Earie

Nash of Rienzi and the late Mr.

and Mrs. Odell Palmer of

Miss Palmer is a graduate of

Biggersville High School and

will graduate from the school

of Education at Miss. State

University. She is presently doing her practice teaching at

Mr. Crowe is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Lindley of

New Site and Mrs. Lena Crowe

and the late Mr. Marlon Crowe

The bridegroom elect

graduated from New Site High

School and attended Northeast

Mississippi Junior College. He

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Palmer-Crowe Wedding Set

All friends and relatives of A reception will follow in the the bride and groom are in-

Brasel-Owens Wedding Set

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. (Newt) Brasel of Booneville proudly announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Mr. William Wayne Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Owens of Maretta.

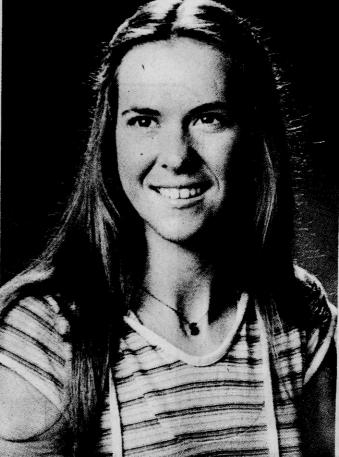
Miss Brasel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. McElroy and the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brasel all of Booneville.

Mr. Owens is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Reece of Lepanto, Arkansas, and the late Mr. W. Bert Reece of Booneville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Squire) Owens of Marietta.

The bride elect is an honor graduate of Booneville High School and is presently a sophomore majoring in Electronic Data Processing at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

The groom elect is also a graduate of Booneville High School and attended The Northeast Mississippi Junior College. He is presently employed with Kimes Construction Company Booneville.

Reverend Huey Wood will officiate the double-ring ceremony which will be solemized on May 24th at 7 p.m. at the Liberty United



Church, Family, Clubs

SHEILA ANN BRASEL

Methodist Church Booneville.

of locally, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend No invitations are being sent the ceremony and reception.

Supervisor Group To Meet

MISSISSIPPI STATE—The Mississippi Association of Supervisors has scheduled its and a discussion of county annual spring meeting at each of the ten Mississippi Planning and Development Districts during May.

The Prentiss County Supervisors will meet May 1, 6 p.m., Northeast Mississippi Junior College in Booneville.

"The primary purpose of these meetings is to discuss legislation enacted by the 1979 Mississippi legislature, how this legislation will affect county government and how county officials can satisfy any requirements imposed by this legislation," explains training specialist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES). "Also on the agenda

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BY RONNIE

for the meetings is nomination of 1979-80 association officers personnel practices.'

Funds for the coordination of these programs are made

Homecoming Scheduled

The Meadow Creek United Methodist Church announces its annual Homecoming Service scheduled for Sunday, April 29, according to pastor Rev. C.D. Edge. Worship services will be conducted at 11 a.m., with the pastor bringing the message. Lunch will be at Jesse Greer, government 12:30 and a gospel singing will begin at 1:30 p.m. The featured group will be the Servants

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Mrs. Louise Peeler

Billy Stacy Seeks Office

election to the office of con- County Circuit Clerk's office. stable of Dist. 4, according to

Billy Stacy has qualified for records on file in the Prentiss

Jumpertown Registration Set

Jumpertown pre-school child must be 6 years old by birth certificate and blue slip immunization record. Your

registration will be Friday, Oct. 1, 1979. Jumpertown first April 27, from 8-2. Please bring graders will stay home on this



20th at 4:30 at Sardis Premitive relatives are invited. Ardis Benefit Set

DEBRA PALMER

The wedding will be May out, but all friends and

is presently employed as Baptist Church in Rienzi.

William Corbett Ardis will be held Friday night, May 4, West of Lake Mohawk and Concord Church at Pine Grove Gym, Corbett. starting at 7:30 p.m.

assistant manager by Wal-

Mart in Forrest City, Ark.

Featured singers and groups

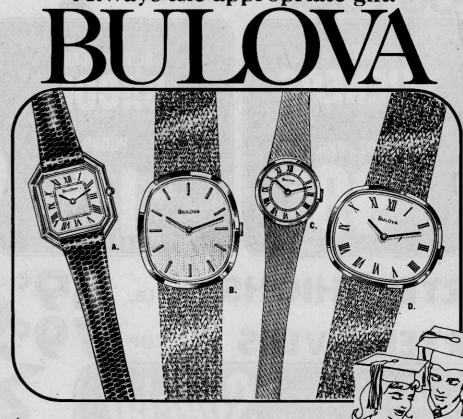
A big benefit show for Seekers, Marty Williams and

No invitations are being sent

The Midnight Boogie Band. All proceeds and donations go for medical expenses for

There will be plenty of





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were among those attending a Kappa Kappa Iota Workshop were Lake Tiak-a-Khata in Louisville. Mary Robinson, State President; Sue Honeycutt; and Eloise

WORKSHOP-Members of Gamma Conclave of Booneville who Shirley, Conclave Historian. The workshop is held annually at

Your Home Economist's Notes

By CLAIRE T. ROSS Extension Home Economist

on the market. They may or the towel frequently to take out_ may not be oil-based. Thus, there are two methods of

washable fabrics. eye shadow or blusher, can be removed by first dampening the stained area. Then, rub with bar soap, detergent paste made with detergent granules Rinse and launder.

If the stain is from oily cosmetics, like lipstick, roug liquid makeup or masca pretreat with a prewash a and stain remover. Or, place

have as their guests Sunday,

Many people from our

community attended the 50th

Anniversary reception of Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Gardner of

Mackie McAlpin ac-

District I M-Pact meeting at

afternoon. Eliane received a

large array of useful gifts.

Refreshments consisted of

mints, nuts, cake and punch.

Sunday at Christ Methodist

after spending two weeks in the

local hospital. Miss Edna

really appreciated all the gifts,

cards, visits, and especially

Congratulations to Jennifer

Rowland in winning the top

honor in the Miss Mississippi

State Beauty and Talent

Pageant recently at the Ramada Inn of Tupelo. Jen-

nifer is the talented four year

old daughter of Ronnie and

the talent contest by singing a

song to the tune of "You Light

Prizes were a crown, banner,

the prayers.

Mrs. Edna Garner was

the Ramada Inn.

of Booneville.

Wheeler.

with a dry cleaning solvent. Many types of cosmetics are Move fabric to clean area of more color. Dampen stain with water and rub with bar soap or removing cosmetic stains from detergent. Rinse and launder. If stain remains treat with Non-greasy cosmetic stains, chlorine bleach, if safe for those from powdered makeup, fabric, or use oxygen bleach.

the stain face down on paper

towels. Sponge back of stain

Fresh stains respond to treatment more readily.

Annual flowers in container and water) or liquid detergent. can be moved around your porch, patio or balcony to brighten up the home place. can change them around.

and a three and one-half foot

Get well wishes for a speedy

recovery are extended to Mrs.

Irma Rinehart who is a patient

Mrs. Essie Rutherford spent

Thursday through Sunday with

The Oak Hill Baptist Church

will have their usual fifth

excited over her prizes.

in a Memphis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCreary trophy. Jennifer is still very

companied Ronnie Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rutherford

Ole Miss Saturday to attend the and Robert of Huntsville, Ala.

placed at the entrance of your disease organisms. home makes a statement. It tiells visitors you care about them and you appreciate beautiful things.

Even the best horticulturist will often have indoor plants caused by water stress due to which to not perform well. We have discussed the major cultural and environmenal fiactors necessary for proper drastic change to lower light plant response. Here is a guideline for evaluating typical symptoms your indoor plants may show.

Abnormal foliage color may be caused by low light, over watering, insect pests, disease Plant several containers so you organisms or undernourished.

Browning leaf tips and A stylish container of well- margins may be caused by grown flowers strategically water stress due to under watering, over watering, exposure to cold drafts, excess fertilizer salts, insect pests or

Splotched or spotted leaves may be caused by over watering (root rot), burn from too much direct sunlight or

disease organisms. Excessive leaf drop may be over watering, under watering, transplant shock (water stress due to damaged roots), sudden intensity or sudden change to

Failure to bloom (blooming species) may be caused by improper light conditions. under nourished and improper temperature.

chilling temperature.

For more information, call 728-5631 or come by the Extension office and ask for publication 1012, care and selection of houseplants.

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BOONEVILLE, MISS,

The Blackland News

By MRS, L.L. MCALPIN Correspondent

Mrs. James Worley and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Guin visited Lollie Pop Garden in Tennessee Saturday.

Manfred and Paul Saylors attended the ball game at Mississippi State University Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Pardue of Belmont was a guest of Scotty and Pam Pardue Sunday and was a welcome visitor of Christ United Methodist Church.

Tuesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Garrison and family were Mrs. Jewel Whitlock of Memphis, and Mrs. Matt Frazer of New Albany. returning home.

Tracy Saylors, Karen Koon, birthday, April 17th. She had lunch at the Town Motel Restaurant. Cindy Worley, and Kathy She would like to thank the people who work there for making it a Barger participated in the State Science Fair at Ole Miss on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. O.E. Tucker returned home Sunday after spending several days in Oxford with Lance, Sue, and Kim Hale.

Nelson Smith of Memphis spent his school holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koon. Sidona Smith drove down on Sunday to pick her brother up.

Betty Rose Lothenore accompanied her Sunday School Class to Tishomingo State Park Sunday for an afternoon

Bill, Joy, Beth, and Russell Reed Kinard of Memphis, and Max, Judy, Brent, and Allen Wilson of Meridian arrived Friday for the weekend with the R.B. Hills and other relatives and friends.

George Rowland of Houston had a pleasant weekend with the Elmer Rowlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koon, Jr. and family left Friday for

SHOES

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDRENS

MANY COLOR COMBINATIONS

SIZES -INFANT 5 to ADULT 12

GIRLS'

PANTIES

ASSORTED COLORS

SIZE 2 to 14

MEN'S

ASSORTED COLOR COMBINATIONS

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JOGGING

an exciting weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Lena Mae Yates of Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Cartwright of Blytheville, Ark., were recent guests of Mrs. Eva Garner and attended the L.H. Oakley funeral on Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Trantham visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Yearber and little Hather of Booneville.

Donna McCoy and Jan Chism were shopping in Tupelo on Saturday.

Bob Bryan of New Orleans attended the funeral of L.H. (Tate) Oakley on Wednesday and was a dinner guest of the L.L. McAlpins. Bob visited friends in the county before happy to be able to be in church

Sympathy is extended the family of L.H. Oakley and the family of Ellis Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly entertained with a fish dinner Saturday. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly of Booneville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hare and Karen of Hills Chapel, and Mrs. Olive Michael. Mike Davidson of Baldwyn and Joe Kelly were the lucky fishermen who furnished the fish. Perhaps some adults need to take Dianne Rowland. Jennifer won

lessons from these boys! Mr. and Mrs. Layne Dees and Kent were over night guest Up My Life," with Glenda Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler as the accompanist. Danny Rowland of Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe easter basket, Mickey Mouse

Rutherford were delighted to peddle trike, a saving bond, Librarian's Notes

> By LEE DAVIS Librarian

The Friends of the Library have added 200 paperback books to the George E. Allen Library's collection for young people.

Part of these are picture books for the preschool and first grade patrons.

For this age group also are terested are also included. twenty new recordings, each with its own accompanying book so that the pictures, the spoken word and background additional pieces of her metal music all contribute to the fun sculpture on exhibit and to of using them.

There is a wide variety of tances. reading materials among these new purchases for elementary grades and high school readers. Some are the tried and true classics of fiction, people of their own age group pleasure of seeing them.

with whom the young reader can easily identify, and others are of an informational nature, covering scientific experiments and advances, sports, hobbies, magic games, hair and clothing styles, and many other interests.

Biographies of young persons and personalities in whom the young especially are in-

Mrs. Charles Blassingame will be in the library on Wednesday afternoon to place greet friends and acquain-

Those now in the library, six of her larger works, have been admired by many visitors during the past week and we some light reading about hope many others will have the

News From Jumpertown

By ANNIE ENGLISH Correspondent

Mrs. Luna Crofford and Mrs. Francis Robinson of Ripley, Miss., were visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless Monday. Mrs. Loveless returned home with Mrs. Crofford and Mrs. Robinson for a visit until

Thursday. Mr. Clovis Dees is a patient in the local hospital friends and relatives with for him a speedy recovery, Mrs. Marie Smith and Ricky of Memphis were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lee McCall and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Lacey. Mr. and Mrs. Garry English are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, April 17th. He has been named Brock Wimberley English. He has two brothers, Mark and Todd.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Kinningham of Tupelo were visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless Thursday.

Little Angie Crowell visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Berry Knight this week.

Mrs. Ollie Windham of Booneville spent this week with Mrs. Lee McCall.

Mr. Bill Pannell is a patient in the Tupelo hospital very sick! To the regret of his friends and relatives. We hope he will soon be improving and will be back home soon.

Mrs. Francis Williams and Mrs. Ethel Horton of Booneville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Knight Friday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Prentiss on the arrival of a baby daughter this

MANAGER JIMMY MURPHY

WUMEN'S AND MISSES

LADIES'

PANTIES

ASSORTED COLORS

SIZE 5 to 10

IRREGULARS

MANY COLORS

spring Revival Friday, Dexter, pastor of the Baldwyr Saturday and Sunday, April 27, United Methodisst Church will 28, and 29. The services will begin at 7 p.m. There will be congregational

The Marietta United Methodist Church will preach

SHE'S 80-Mrs. Edna Mayo of Blackland celebrated her 80th

and special singing and a different evangelist each night. Church will preach on Sunday The Rev. C.L. Potts, pastor night according to Marietta of the Booneville United pastor, Rev. C.D. Edge.

Marietta Revival This Week

more pleasant birthday.

Methodist Church will hold a on Friday night. The Rev. W.T preach on Saturday night and the Rev. Johnny Duvall, pastor of the Rienzi United Methodist



BRASS BELL—The Northeast Junior College chapter of the Student Education Association was presented a brass school bell at the State Educator's Convention for having the largest chapter membership in the state. Admiring the bell are (left-to-right) Donnie Matthews, South Pontotoc; Lisa Cox, Biggersville; Donna Holton, Okolona; Ablbie Grimes, Kossuth; Mitzi Allison, Ripley; and Mrs Peggy Wroten, advisor.

At Miss. Delta

Creative Workshop Held

College Creative Writing Association held its first annual Creative Writing Workshop recently on the campus of Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorhead. Ninety-three participants from nine of the sixteen Mississippi public junior colleges attended. Those junior colleges represented were Mississippi Delta, Northwest, Holmes, Hinds, northeast, Itawamba, Coahoma, Copiah-Lincoln, and Meridian.

A newly organized association of junior college English faculty, the Creative Writing Association was formed through the efforts of a few interested junior college English instructors.

The purpose of the Association is to identify and encourage junior college students who write creatively.

Key to this effort was Mr. Emory D. Jones of Northeast Junior College, who served as acting president of the Association during its formative year. The Association, supported by both the Mississippi Junior College Association and the Mississippi Arts Commission, selected the following officers for next year: President, Mr. Emory D. Jones of Northeast; Vice-President, Mrs. Retta Porter Hinds; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Quinn of Northeast; Competition Coordinator, Mrs. Melba Halbrook of Mississippi Delta: Local Arrangements Coordinator, Mr. Durr Walker of Copiah-Lincoln; At Large Executive Committee Members, Mr. Steve Owen of Meridian, Mr. Jim Waddell of Utica, Mr. Bob Craig of Itawamba, Mrs. Reba Gill of Holmes, and Mrs. Nell Henderson of Gulf Coast.

Miss Ellen Douglas, a prominent Mississippi fiction writer, delivered the key note address at the workshop. Her topic was "The Political and Social Contexts of a Writer." The workshop included an open forum on junior college creative writing programs led by Frederic Koeppel of Northwest EMississippi Junior College, Steve Owen of Meridian Junior College, and Mrs. Edna Earle Crews of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. The heart of the event seemed to be the three workshop sessions, poetry conducted by Mrs. Winifred Hambrick

Farrar, Mississippi Poet categories, formal and in-Laureate; fiction conducted by Dr. Rosalie Daniels of Jackson State University; and, essay conducted by Dr. Gayle Goodin of Union University in Jackson, Tennessee.

Winners in the poetry competition were: First Place, Kenny Malone of Holmes Junior College; Second Place, Pat Story of Northeast Junior College; and, Third Place, Tab Barber also of Northeast. Honorable Mention went to L.O. Horn of Holmes Junior

First Place, Jim Smith of Northeast; Second Place, Anita Weeks off Copiah-Lincoln; and, Thiird Place, Deborah Blanks of Mississippi

James Hall of Mississippi Delta Junior Collegee. division was divided into two petition.

Robin Rushing of Mississippi Delta Junior College. First Place in the informal essay competition went to Tammy Douglas of Copiah-

formal Winners in the formal

essay competition were: First

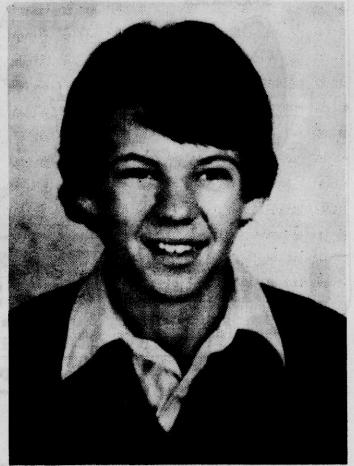
Place, Terrel Oliver of Copiah-

Lincoln Junior College; Second

Place, Roy King of Copiah-

Lincoln; and, Third Place,

The Association will publish place entry in each category as well as at least one entry from each contributing school which Competition in the essay did not place in the com-



Phillips who lives at 6256 Cricket Lane, Columbus, Georgia is one of the 1,000 outstanding young American students to become a finalist in this program from among more than three million seniors to graduate this year. Michael is the grandson of Mrs. W.C. Garner, 108 Cherry St., Booneville, Ms.

Lincoln. Second Place winner was N.A. McSweyen of Hinds, Fiction winners included: and Linda McDaniel Miller of Hinds received third place. a journal entitled 'The Junior College Writer' which will Delta. Honorable Mention in contain the first and second this category went to William

FINALIST-U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Bover and the Commission on Presidential Scholars announced today the names of the 1979 finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program which annually identifies the most intellectually distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation. B. Michaell Phillips III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M.

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Farmers Eligible For Wheat-Grain Programs

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

Farmers who forward contract their grain are eligible for participation in the wheat and feed grain set-aside programs.

By failing to sign up, farmers are missing the opportunities available to program participants to receive deficiency

Prentiss County.

made to program participants farmers.

payments and disaster first five months of the protection as well as eligibility marketing year for a program for commodity loans on their crop falls below the government-established target price Deficiency payment checks for that crop. The per bushel have been issued to 102 eligible rate is the difference between corn and sorghum growers in the target price and the higher of the loan rate for the crop or



OLDER AMERICANS—The Proclamation for Older Americans Month in Mississippi is signed by Governor Cliff Finch in the presence of: (Left to right) Mrs. Velma Rodgers, Council on Aging member; Norman Harris, Executive Director of the Mississippi Council on Aging; Walter Bivins, Chairman of the MCOA; Senator I.S. Sanford, member of MCOA; and Jane Kennedy, Director, Aging Division, Southern Mississippi Planning & Development District.

Safety Services Camp Set

Safety Services Training will again be offered at Camp Tika-witha from May 30 to June 5.

Lucy Peck, Mississippi Division of the American Red Cross will direct the training. Water Safety Instructor, Advanced Life Saving, Basic operated by the Prairie Girl Canoe and Instructor of Canoeing courses will be of-

includes Multi-media, Multi-

CPR-M Instructor courses, are offered at a 4-day event from June 2 to June 5.

Camp Tik-a-witha is located at Van Vleet in Chickasaw County. It is owned and Scout Council. Beverly Jones, Starkville, and Marian Collins, fered during this 6-day event. Tupelo, will coordinate the The First Aid section, which training event on the campsite. Reservations to attend any of

media Instructor, CPR-M and these courses must be made through the Prairie Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 2492, Columbus, Ms. 39701. Each course will take a limited number of participants.

You may obtain registration form from any Red Cross office or by writing to the Prairie Girl Scout Council. Deadline registration is May 23.

Mississippi State University the delegation from the North East Mississippi will campus. meet May 1, at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in opportunity for alumni to learn Tupelo.

Maddox and Head Football both academically and Office. Coach, Emory Ellard will head athletically.

Alumni from eleven counties in Mississippi State University This meeting is an excellent

Tickets for the dinner meeting are available from the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Bank of Mississippi, Grady Geno; Production of the future plans for Credit Association and C.E. Athletic Director, Carl Mississippi State University, Calvert; Prentiss County ASCS

Advisory Council Named

In elections held in each and Ms. Josie Smith. school the week of April 9-13 the following persons were elected to serve a two year term on the Prentiss County District-Wide Title I Parent Advisory Council:

Regular Members: Mr. Billy Burress, Mr. Lee Burns, Ms. Carolyn Cleveland, Mr. James Hoard, Ms. Bonnie Kemp, Mr. Don Killough, Ms. Mildred Lauderdale, Mr. Harold Livingston, Mr. Riley Presley

Alternates: Ms. Grandle called to serve should a regular

Barron, Ms. Maylene Bullock, member move away or Ms. Kathryn Chaffin, Ms. Edith Livingston and Ms. Shirley McGaha.

The ten (10 member council will become familiar with the Title I program, related laws, regulations, and policies, and will advise school officials on all matters relative to program planning, implementation.

operation, and evaluation. Elected alternate members

Minniece Announces Candidacy

is a "trained, experienced, independent lawyer and a Democrat," Tom Minniece of Meridian announced his candidacy for the Office of the Attorney General of the State of Mississippi at a news conference recently in Jackson.

The second Democrat to enter the race, Minniece will again try to gain the state's top legal position in a contest which is wide open since the recent announcement by A.L. Summer, the present Attorney General, that he would not seek re-election. Minniece entered the Democratic primary four years ago during the last six

JACKSON-Stating that he weeks of the race and garnered

236,000 votes.

Stating one state government problem as "the division of authority in the executive branch," Minniece pledged as Attorney General, he would make a special effort to bring about cooperation between agencies exercising executive authority.

"The Attorney General is the state's chief legal advisor," and "he is in a good position to obtain cooperation," Minniece

Not a newcomer to politics, Minniece has served in all three branches of state government.

We now have a caretaker for Little Brown Cemetery and we need donations to keep this work going. If you have loved ones buried here, please leave your

donations at Peoples Bank or send to Ruby Lee Aldridge, Secretary Rt. 5

Booneville, Miss.

The Prentiss County ASCS office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

programs will close April 30.

Prentiss county farmers who have exhausted all means of obtaining needed fuel may obtain assistance and fuel allocation forms from the county Agricultural Sitabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

Under Department of Energy (DOE) regulations, farmers are entitled to 100 percent of their farm needs of prropane, butane and gasoline for production of food and

One of the main purposes of ASSCS participation in the program is to try to solve agriculture related fuel problems locally. Our county office will help farmers resolve fuel problems, assist in preparing applications, and distribute copies of Federal and State instructions and regulations from the State Energy Office.

If there are problems that cannot be solved locally, ASCS will help get further assistance

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SENIOR LAND JUDGING-First place winners in the county land judging contest and those representing the county in state contests were: (left to right) Delbert Morgan, Joe Kelly, and David and other Red Cross vehicles Shook Back row left to right, Terry Fraizer, a teacher at Wheeler High, and Tony Thompson, have been roaming the af-Prentiss County Soil Conservationalist. This was sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners.

Dantin Named Red Cross Disaster Fund Chairman

Officials of the Red Cross announced today that Maurice Dantin, National Coordinator of Disaster Volunteers, has been named Chairman of Red Cross's Mississippi State Disaster Fund Raising Campaign. In kicking off this effort, Dantin pointed out that 12 Mississippi counties have been affected by recent flooding throughout Mississippi and a tornado in the northern part of the State, and early damage estimates reach into the millions.

The Red Cross has been providing extensive mass feeding and shelter operations throughout the State. Seven shelters were operated in Jackson alone, at the peak of the operation with 950 residents. Volunteers in vans feceted areas with food for workers and

interview victims as to their disaster-related needs. Service centers are also open in

Throughout the State, ad- Columbus, Canton and ditional assistance is being Jackson. The service center in provided by caseworkers who Jackson is located at the National Guard Armory, 2497 Northwest Street.

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News From Rienzi

By VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

Keith and Sherry Putt returned to their home in Forth Worth, Texas Tuesday night following an Easter weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Burns of Rienzi, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy utt of Corinth.

They were here especially for the Toddi Merritt-James Burrus wedding on Saturday night when Bro. Keith was the officiating minister. While in Rienzi.

Get well wishes go to a great many of our friends and neighors in this area, including Mr. GR. Martin of Corinth was was a resident of Rienzi for many years; Mr. E.M. Key and Mrs. Ann English of

Booneville. Mr. Key is the father of Mrs. Jollene Perry and Mrs. English is her sister; Mr. Clifford Vines, Bro. Wiley Gann; Mrs. C.B. Hughes, Mr. Fred Cosby and others.

Our information is that Mr. Martin, Mr. Vines and Mrs. Hughes are in Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville; Mr. Key and Mrs. English will be emtering the Baptist Hospital in Memphis on Monday; Mr. Cosby is in Magnolia Hospital in Corinth and Bro. Gann is recovering much good food at noon. here they visited with friends from a recent illness in his home.

East weekend was a very happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. John Lorick who observed their wedding anniversary on Friiday and celebrated Mr. Lorick's birthday on Sunday.

At the Easter morning folks.'

worship service at the Rienzi Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Lorick were honored in a special way. The fellow church members made a donation to the children's home in their name and presented them with a flowering plant, along with love, friendship and ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Sr., were hosts to family members on Sunday when relatives came home for a delightful gathering and

Mrs. Bobbie Maddox and attended morning services at the Rienzi Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lockhart of Houston, Ms., were in town Saturday and Sunday to visit

Mr. Harry Geno is being welcomed back in town following his return home this week from the Northeast Mississippi Medical Center in

WMU members of the Rienzi Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church Monday night for the regular monthly Royal Service Program "a Spiritual Issue:" Hamburgers for the Ivory Coast" which was planned and directed by Mrs. Katie Gann. Miss Ramona Maddox of Union At the conclusion of the program, Polly Morgan, as hostess for the meeting, served sandwishes, cake and coffee to Katie Gann, Mildred Perry, Jolene Perry, Bruce Furtick, Sandra Williams, Elizabeth with relatives and "home- Johnsey, Viola Presley, Mabel Smith and Ila Vines.

News From Altitude

By BELINDA DUNAWAY Correspondent

solot of sickness in our area the of Michigan. last few days. But nothing much too serious. Just enough to make us feel bad and spoil our day.

Brock has been ill with his ensils last week and had to have a shot and medication. Also the Luther Moorman family and Jimmie Carpenter have been under the weather. Glad to have everyone improved.

Mrs. Elvia Moorman has been in the local hospital. Also Mrs. Dorothy Lambert's thother has been in Baldwyn hospital. Glad to have these back home.

Welcome to Inez Murphy and amily who have just recently noved into our community. Overnight guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Burns recently were Tracy, Pat Burns, Johnny Burns and Nelodene Wroten and Chris. Recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Noel Holder were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holder, Benita Holder, Frankie Robertson, Wanda Holder and Kenneth. Sorry to hear of the death of Charles Stennett, uncle of Don Stennett of our area and Marline Gray uncle of Vivian lolder.

Also our sympathy to the loved ones of Mr. Tate Oakley, who passed away recently. Myrtie Cole, Edith Foster,

Marie Burns and Travis Riddle visited with Vader Cole on Tuesday night. Vader is recovering from her recent stroke. Her daughter Mrs. Setty Wright has returned name to Joliet, Illinois after gending sometime with her nother.

Recent visitors of Myrtie cole and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Poster have been Sandra nickett and Jason of Iuka, Mr.

through Wednesday, May 2.

Sets Revival Services

East Prentiss Baptist will Rev. Jack Maroon, pastor of pld spring revival services First Baptist Church, Belmont. from Sunday morning April 29 Special singing will be

Services will be held at 7 East Prentiss Youth Choir and

nightly. The evangelist will be visiting singers.

Lenora Slack of Boomeville and The Prentiss County Chapter Phillips and Byde Pippins

Baldwyn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster. Sue Newcomb and Pam Penna went up to Corinth on Sunday to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Grant of

Randy Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burns and Jennifer Dunaway enjoyed a meal with Lenora Slack on Thursday night.

Recent visitors at: Carter's and boys of Baldwyn. Chapel Church have been Sandra Puckett, Jasson, Mike and Dianne of Iuka, .Andy and Randy Bailey of Burnsville. Neloden Wroten and Chris of Kennedy of Tennessee, Margie Burns, Tracy, Pat, Steve and Bryan and Mrs. Juanita Beard of Booneville. Everyone is

welcomed back at all times. Johnny Burns of Golden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burns enjoyed a cookout with 'The Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hare Dunaway family Saturday

Hill's Chapel Headstart center carried their students to the Malco Theater on Wednesday for a Waltt Disney "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and then to McDonalds for lunch. It was a real treat for the kids and accompaning volunteer parents. These parents included Blinda Dunaway, Lois Coker, Debbie Hutchens, Pat Foster, Patrice McCoy, Wanda Hoffman, Jo Armstrong, Kay Lowery and Paulette Pippins. And many thanks to Mr. Bob Wiginton, the bus driver, for our safe journey there and

back.
The parents and many grandparents of the headstart children enjoyed a supper at the school cafetæria on Tuesday night. There was lots East Prentiss Baptist

presented each service by the

and Mrs. Larry George and of good food and fellowship Desiree of Baldwyn, and among the gathering.

her granddaughter Pam Slack of the Magnolia Bible College recently. Associates are sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper tonight 6-8 p.m. at the Booneville Westside Community Center. Everyone is urged to support this worthy cause.

Bernice Chase Saturday with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Johnson. Then on Sunday night she was joined by Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Chase

Weekend guest of Estelle Taylor were Maudie Faye Sartin and Marty of Jackson, Tennessee.

Byde Pippins and Eural Verona, Tim, Julie and Jolene Hare visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and Gene Malone Sunday.

Weekend visitors of Lucille Phillips were Travis Riddle, Ralph Hare and Euless

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrett have just returned from a trip. to Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. Euless Hopkins came home with them for a visit.

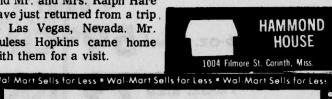
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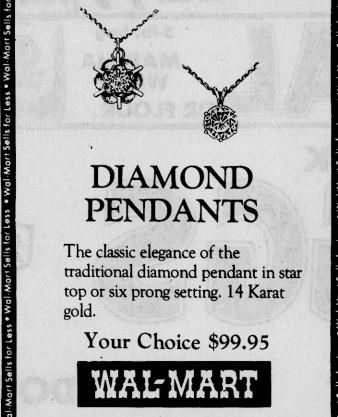
Inez Murphy spent the weekend with her mother Effie

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips are building a new home in our community. They are anxious spent to have it completed soon.









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DONATION-R.B. Jones and Shirley Armstrong show a facsimile of a \$100 check raised for relief of the Jackson flood victims. The money was collected by the Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church, where Mr. Jones is a deacon. Mrs. Armstrong is accepting the money as the executive secretary of the Prentiss County Red Cross chapter. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

The News From Oak Ridge

By BERYL COATS Columnist

Hasn't the weather been us her better side (except for in Memphis last week. the flooding in the southern and central parts of our state.) The Older people used to say that Green from Booneville. when the dogwood blooms, it's that Christ bore was made of gardening done. wood from the dogwood tree.

Mam-ma Coats has been feeling better the past week, but still coughing at night.

Our sympathy is extended to the relatives of Tate Oakley, Vandevander.

Get-well wishes are sent to

Mrs. Myrtie Harris, Ma Green, Mr. Earl Kennedy and to Homer Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Coats wonderful? Nature is showing visited Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hill

Visitors at Oak IRidge last week were Mrs. Ralph Huttrees are leafed out and the cheson and children from

Aunt 'Bama Henry is getting time to plant corn. Also, along fairly well and interested there's a legend that the cross in Louise's getting some

> Regina Corbin was home last weekend from Mississippi State University.

We are still concerned about Aunt Ida Henry who is still in the Shoals Hospitall in Shef-Ernest Copeland and Mr. Cliff field, Ala. It was learned a few days ago that she is eating better and moves a little on her

bed; her mental condition is not much improved. She will be placed in a nursing home as soon as she is able to be moved.

Nathan Sean Polk had a check-up on Monday, April 16, in Tupelo. Dr. Wilborn says he is doing fine and started his D.T. shots. Sean has two teeth dogwoods are still blooming. Baldwyn and Mrs. Roxie and sits alone for a few

> From the Burton Community came Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wroten to enjoy a fish fry on Saturday night with the Bryan Harrises.

Last Saturday was work day at the Oak Ridge building.

"When winter's gone on chilly wing,

We welcome the dawning of spring."



JUMPERTOWN FFA-On March 27, 1979, the Jumpertown FFA participated in a Tool Identification Contest held at the Alcorn County Vocational Center. The group placed third in the contest. Members of the group were as follows: Samuel Barnett, Hollis Green, Freddie Anderson, Ronnie Bridges, Mitch Lambert and club sponsor, Franklin Windham.

Prospect News

By MRS, DUDLEY LINDSEY Correspondent

Bro. Franks brought a wonderful message Sunday that was enjoyed by all present.

We were glad to have Danny Hall at church Sunday. We enjoyed his singing very much you are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff spent Easter weekend with Buddys mother, Mrs. Viola Knight in Elaine, Ark. Mrs. Dora Dean Cravens spent Easter weekend in Lambrook and Elaine, Ark., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone risted his mother, Mrs. Bessie larp and children at New lope, Saturday night.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mrs. Alice Nabors of Palistine, Mrs. Lorene Sheriffield, Mrs. Bernice and Mrs. Dudley Lindsey. Pawinson of Tupelo were Tuesday guests of Mirs. Dora Mike, Mark and Mellisia was Cravens and Mrs. Buddy Knight.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Penny visted with relatives at New Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Treece and Mrs. Treece of Corinth, Mrs. R.L. Roberts and Lisa of Booneville Delma Lesley.

Mrs. Mildred Cooper of Saltillo spent the weekend with Mrs. Dora Cravens.

Mrs. Marie Hall off Saltillo made it look nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Ricks and Mrs. Lois Hall of Ingrham of Nettleton was Sunday dinner was Saturday visitors of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Tice Hall of Baldwyn and Mrs. Lois Hall of Ingrham were Thursday guests of Mr.

Mrs. Carolyn Wilmon and Sunday night guests of Mrs. Dora Cravens and Mrs. Joyce

Knight. Mrs. Maudie Hall spent Easter weekend at Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

We will have a gospel singing was Sunday visitors of Mrs. here Saturday night April 28th starting at 7 p.m. everyone is welcome.

> The work done on the cemetery here Saturday sure

Officers Elected For NE's Kappa Kappa Iota

aculty were recently elected tate officers of Kappa Kappa ota the oldest sorority for ducators in the United States. The purpose of the ership exceeds 10,500 in 26 tates, is "to promote good development ellowship and fraternal co- Shakespearean gardem on the peration among teachers, to trive for the elevation and lignity of the teaching rofession, and to oppose all orces detrimental to the chools of the United States."

Three members of the instructor of English at Nor-Northeast Junior, College theast for twenty-three years, was elected State President. A graduate of Blue Mountain and Mississippi Colleges, Mrs. Robinson has contributed much to the college through rganization, whose mem- her teaching ability as well as her dedication to the of

> Northeast campus. Treasurer was Mrs. Lunelle Miller, head of the Math Department. A member of the Northeast faculty for eight

Mrs. Mary Robinson, an years, Mrs. Miller received her

M.C.S. degree from the

University of Mississippi. Mrs. Pauline Fitzgerald was elected Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Previously, a teacher in the public secondary school system, Mrs. Fitzgerald has been in her present position as an instructor in speech for six years. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, she Elected to the office of State also has an avid interest in painting.

Elected to a two-year term, the new officers are currently planning the State Convention to be held in Amory April 28.

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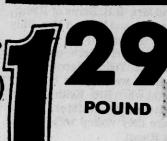
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> By LADY BLUE SURF Correspondent

Our sympathy goes out to the family of "Red" Golf. This was 'Letterman's," uncle. He was our neighbor and we already miss him being around.

Our regular business meeting was Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings came and spoke about a socility for the handicapped and elderly-a non-profit organization they are hoping to build in the Booneville area.

"Upholstery Man," "Twitty Bird," and "Chipmunk," presented the club a trophy showing their appreciation for the hard work everyone had done during the year. That was really nice and we all thank

"Lady Bedsprings," father is at home now, has his good days and bad. "Sidekick," had a rough week. "Round Lady," admitted to Tupelo hospital Sunday in Room 365. Lady Pouncewheel in Booneville hospital. Sure hope everyone has a better week and gets to feeling better.

There was a benefit gospel books because "Bedsprings," your choice.

singing for the Randall Taylor family at New Site High School gymn Saturday night. Bro. Bullock conducted opening prayer. Featured singers were the Singing Echoes-Charles Taylor, Janie Massey, Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, Dwight Spairks, and Tony Pounders on guitar. Also the Servants-Joe Ellis Gann, Terry Scott, Dean Barron, Elbert Ray Bennett, Gerald Thompson, and Eddie

SCHOOL HOUSE-Recently elected as officers for the Student Education Association at Northeast Junior College are (left-to-right) Lisa Cox, Secretary, Biggersville; Abbie Grimes, Program Chairman, Kossuth; Mrs. Ruth Jackson and Mrs. Peggy Wroten, Advisors; Mitzi Allison, President,

Ripley; and Donna Holton, Vice-President, Okolona. Not pictured is Ricky Hopper, Treasurer,

Falkner. A local unit of the state organization, its purpose is the development of prospective

Schook on guitar. Joe Vernon Johnson and Sandy and Sherry Sparks have many more wonderful entertained also during recess. There wasn't a very big crowd, but these people were blessed by good singing and collected \$300).12 for Taylors.

"Birdhunter Family," 'La:me Duck," and "Granny," "Hauler," and "White Girl," "Lady Termite," "Butterbean family of Mrs. Minnie Martin-Lady," and "Blue Surf she was "Charly's" aunt. May Family," all really enjoyed the Singing Echoes and the Servantts Quartet's. We appreciate good folks who are willing to having a Rabbit Hunt on May donate their time for a good 5, at 7 p.m. Anyone may

"Lady Bedsprings," is Until next week stay well, be

said when they went camping he was gonna use them instead of a Sears Roebuck catelog.

Coffeebreak at Saltillo Sunday. Northeast Mississippi C.B. Club won the trophy for the largest club in state with 23 members and also the trophy for selling the most ticketts at a total of \$170.

Happy birthday to "Round Lady," "Charly," "Lady Tree Climber," "Pinetree," and 'Bronson Boy." Hope each of you has a real nice day and times to look forward to.

Boy have we got a good picture for our scrapbook. How about it "Telephone Lady," how does it feel to be a jailbird? Somebody meant for you to stay all day too.

Our sympathy goes out to the God Bless and comfort each of

you in your time of sorrow. Lee County C.B. Club is contact a member of that club.

haviing to hide her romance happy and attend the church of

NMCAA Opens Office Here

The Northeast Mississippi Community Action Agency, Inc., (NMCAA) has opened its first Neighborhood Service Center in the Prentiss County Courthouse.

Community Action Agencies are responsible for administering services to the poor. Community Action Programs are formulated to bridge gaps between the poor and non-poor, private groups, professional and nonprofessional.

Mrs. Lana Tapp will direct services administered by the Prentiss County Center. Lana is a native of Booneville and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.Q. Mathis. She is married to Mark Tapp and they are parents of a daughter, Shan-

Mrs. Betty Anderson serves as Assistant and outreach worker. Betty is a native of Booneville and is married to William Anderson and they have two daughters, Miriam and Sophia, and one son, William M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burress.

The Emergency Energy Assistance Program (EEAP) has already been one of the services implemented. EEAP provides assistance to low income persons who could prove they faced a major hardship during the winter months. Approximately 142 participants filed applications for assistance. This EEAP program is now closed.

Summer Feeding and Summer Youth Recreation Programs are now being planned for the summer months. Final details will be given at a later date. A Weatherization Program to assist eligible families in providing small home repairs to reduce consumption will be initiated and finalized during the program year. The community survey will be taken of all Prentiss County residents in order to assess community needs and improvements.



Lana Tapp And Betty Anderson

Churches, civic There is a 21 member board organizations, private with seven members from organizations, and other public each county. agencies will be solicited for coordination functions to better serve the participants. members are: Jessie Bur-Volunteer help will be ap- cham, J.P. Davis, Wes preciated.

Shinault, Smith Simmons, The Prentiss County CAP Merle Rowan, Annie Jumper, Program is part of the Nor- and Bill Prather. The CAP theast Mississippi Community Neighborhood Center is Action Agency, directed by located upstairs in the Prentiss Paul Tomlinson, for Alcorn, County Courthouse. The Center Prentiss, Tishomingo Counties. telephone number is 728-8141.

Prentiss County CAP board

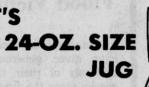
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Rust Damages Pines

By JOHN STUART **County Forestor**

Fusiform rust is the most serious disease of pines in Mississippi. Seedlings and saplings are more readily killed when infected. Larger trees are more commonly disfigured and weakened, frequently resulting in storm breakage and economic losses by preventing development of high value forest products.

Slash and Loblolly Pines are particularly susceptible to this disease. Longleaf and shortleaf pines are quite resistant and the other species of pines are susceptible in varying degrees. Weather conditions along with available hosts determine the amount of infection which will vary in intensity each year.

The MSU chapter is one of

180 at colleges and universities

throughout the United States.

Among initiates were Sherry

Williams of Booneville, Kelley

Simpson and Davis Stephens.

both of Tupelo.

This rust is heteroecious, requiring two host plants to complete its life cycle. The pycinia and aecia are formed on the stems and branches of the various species of pine. The aeciospores have coarsely warted walls and are ellipsoid in shape. Uredia and telia are produced singularly on pedicels or stalks, are ellipsoid in shape, and have spiney walls. The teliospores are one-

Usually the bright orange spores produced on the galls or a dying tree are the first signs of this disease noticed. Galls of varying sizes can be readily observed if a thorough search is made of branches and stems. Close examination of the underside of oak leaves in the late spring may reveal many hairlike projections or yellowish spores. In nurseries stem humidity over 95 percent for swellings of the seedlings can be observed, particularly in purple spots on the needles and stems are the first symptoms of the disease, but are difficult recommended for this disease to detect.

produced by the fusiform or planted pines. shaped gallons on the pine trees. These spores can be please call me at 728-6835, or carried by the wind for long come by the Forestry Office distances. If they contact located in the back left-hand developing oak leaves and the side of the First Mississippi

favorable, they germinate and develop rapidly. Spores are later produced on the oak leaves, and are carried by the wind to young succulent needles or growing shoots of

If temperature and humidity conditions are favorable these spores germinate and develop, producing visible swellings on the stems or branches within a few months. They continue to grow and by the following year may be able to produce spores to start the disease cycle again. The galls persist for many years and usually produces spores each spring

Spores produced on the pines cannot infect other pines, but must go through the oak leaf cycle. Temperatures between 50-80 degrees F with the several hours are necessary for successful spore gerlate summer or early fall. Tiny mination, hus limiting the periods of infection.

No chemical controls are under forest conditions. In the spring, usually March Several cultural practices, and April, millions of powdery however, will help reduce yellow or orange spores are damage and losses to natural

For any further advice,

temperature and humidity are Bank of Commerce Building. Red Cross Helps With Health Fair

The Prentiss County Red event will increase community the Health Fair for Older Americans, which will be held on May 10th, from 9-3, at Tippah County Fairground,

Susan Smith, Barbara Eaton and Anne Gaddis in the two mile women's run; Meg Williams, Connie Prentiss County citizens Pannell, and Lou Ann McCarty in the six mile women's run; Craig Lauderdale, Rusty White, seeking assistance should be at Lawrence Anthony, Michael Lee Amodeo and Thomas Comer, Jr., in the two mile run and David the Fair between 1-2 p.m. Vickie Gray may be called at 728-6248 for an appointment.

Special emphasis is being placed on seeking participation in the health fair from older who Americans economically or culturally deprived. In addition to providing health screeningchecks of blood pressure, vision and tests for anemia-for people who might not otherwise have this opportuniy. healthfair sponsors hope the

Cross Chapter will assist with awareness of the health needs and problems of older citizens.

> The Health Fair is part of a national model project initiated by the Administration on Aging HEW, through a grant to National Health Screening Council, Inc., a nonprofit organization.

> The Area Agency on Aging and the Red Cross chapters have worked cooperatively to organize the fair.

> Red Cross volunteers will assist with non-technical duties. The local Area Agency on Aging will also provide volunteer support for this health fair, which is one of hundreds being held on May 10

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WINNERS-Winners in the Jumpertown Jaycee Jog held last Saturday included Delia Moore,

course load for the first fresh-

Coggin, Bill Deaton, John Hall and Bobby King in the six mile run.

Ninety-eight Mississippi the first period of college

State University students were enrollment. For membership,

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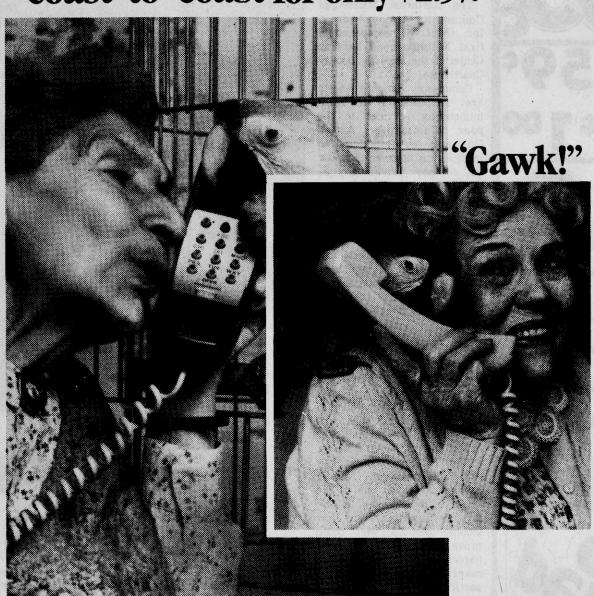
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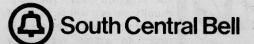
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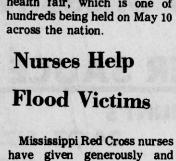
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have given generously and tirelessly of their time and energy since the first hour of the Easter flooding in the Jackson area affecting over 15 counties in the state.

They were joined after the first few days by Red Cross nurses from Spokane, Washington to Tampa, Florida and countless areas in bet-

The priority of a Red Cross disaster nursing team is to assure that the medical and nursing needs of all victims of the disaster have been met. The medical and nursing needs are evaluated on an individual casework basis.

Besides the direct contact with the victims, the Red Cross disaster nurses also work through the family. There are times when the victim who has medical needs is too ill or elderly to come in for assistance. Nurses go to them.

The Red Cross nurses on a disaster operation are in daily contact with the doctors on their list of consultants. Bunny Howard, Director of the Nursing Services for the Mississippi disaster operation, said that the medical community in Jackson had been "available day and night and are absolutely fantastic."

Mrs. Howard added, "this is the finest cooperation I have ever seen on a disaster situation with the medical, nursing and Health Department closely collaborating with the Red Cross nursing services."

Although the medical care comes first on a disaster situation, there are sometimes other things nurses need to handle. On Easter morning Red Cross nurse Jane Callahan found that there were children in the shelters who would not have Easter baskets. Mrs. Callahan's student nurses at Hines Junior College worked with Red Cross nurse Jo Leslie in playing the roll of "Easter



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Water Program Hearing Set April 30

Northeast Mississippi 208 Water Qaulity Management Plan are set for Monday, April 30, in the three counties of Prentiss and Tishomingo. The hearings will be held at 7 p.m. in each courthouse.

Comments will be heard on the 500-page document which is available for public review at city halls and chancery clerks' offices throughout the tricounty area. Individuals may also request personal copies which will be made available at cost. Copies may be obtained at the Tennessee Valley Regional Planning Commission office on U.S. 45 South in Corinth.

Financed through a grant from the United States Environmental Projection Agency, the plan's primary objective is to preserve the quality of water in Northeast Mississippi. The plan provides a management arrangement to coordinate regional pollutioncontrol decisions. It recommends feasible methods to achieve clean water over a 20year period.

Each year these plans will be reviewed and revised, if necessary, to meet the requirements of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of

MSU Crime Rate Is Decreasing

Although crime has found a hideout on many college campuses, statistics released by university officials and the Federal Bureau Investigation show a decrease in crime for 1978 at Mississippi State University.

Recent statistics released by Chief John Moore of the MSU Security Department show a nine percent decrease in overall crime compared to 1977

In addition, Mississippi State ranks as one of the more crime free universities in the nation of those with enrollments over 10,000 students. Rape which has plagued some colleges has been virtually unheard of at

"A lot of the credit for our low amount of crime has to go to the student body," Moore said. "Most of our students operate on a buddy system and that helps, especially in movement on campus at night.

"Our investigators visit the resident halls and present programs on campus safety. That is also a key factor to our success," the chief added.

According to the 1977 FBI Crime Report, Mississippi State had 243 property crimes for 1977. Property crimes as listed by the FBI include burglary, larcenies and thefts, and motor vehicle thefts. For the year, MSU did not register any violent crimes which include murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery or aggravated assault.

Reports released by Moore show that MSU had 223 property crimes in 1978. Those same reports are sent to the FBI which has not published its 1978 crime report. Most of the property crimes involved larcenies and thefts with only a small percentage being either burglaries or motor vehicle thefts.

A strong arm robbery in December 1978 was the only violent crime reported. Unil that report, the university had gone two years without a violent crime.

A rape has not been reported on the MSU campus since 1960, according to Moore. He said that an attempted rape last spring was the first such attempt in over five years. In that case, four students were apprehended and dismissed

from the university. According to the FBI Crime Report, covering crime at some 220 colleges and universities across the nation for 1977, MSU was only one of three schools with enrollments over 10,000 students which did

not have a violent crime. The FBI reports show that MSU registered one property crime per every 46 students figure which exceeds that of most major universities in the nation. Five other major universities in the south, including Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Arkansas, showed an average of one property crime per every 26 students.

Final public hearings on the 1972. Further refinements to this far-reaching legislationwere made by Congress in 1977 with the passage of the Clean Water Act. This legislation proclaims two general objectives for the United Statesto achieve swimmable, fishable waters wherever attainable by 1983, and by 1985. to eliminate the discharge of pollutants into navigable

Section 208 ((water Qaulity

perhaps the most com-The process ties together development of abatement state and local governments. requirements for municipal,

Water Pollution Control Act is upon Icoal decision-making powers in the 208 process prehensive and complex because water quality program that Congress problems and protection needs established in the legislation. vary so widely across the country. Also much of the several water pollution control commitment to resolve water programs and enables the quality problems rests with

The Northeast Mississippi industrial, residual waste, 208 plan will provide instormwater runoff and formation for sound decisiongroundwater pollution control. making by local and regional the region's most critical tification of public agencies

Congress has relied heavily officials so they can take the problem-sewage treatment law requirements. The plan has been written to present cost-effective, politically feasible and implementable solutions to achieve the goals of clean water now and in the

> the plan, to be implemented during the continuing planning process. The plan focuses on

initiatives to meet clean water facility needs-but also addresses the following: population, household and economic projections for a 20year period; existing land uses; classification of all streams; inventory of pollution sources; identification of new Problems are prioritized in and expanded municipal sewage treatment plant needs for a 20-year period; stormwater runoff study; iden-

with the administrative, legal and financial capabilities to construct, operate and maintain treatment facilities and or to implement the regulatory programs; and an assessment of the social, environmental and economic impacts of the plan.

According to public participation requirements set out in the clean water laws, the plan was drawn up with the aid

of advisory committees. The

committees, made up of representatives of the public and private sectors, were responsible for considerable input in development of the Northeast Mississippi Water

Qaulity Management Plan. The public is urged to attend the final public hearings set for 10 a.m. in Corinth at the Alcorn County Courthouse, at 2 p.m. at Iuka at the courthouse and at 7 p.m. in the courthouse at

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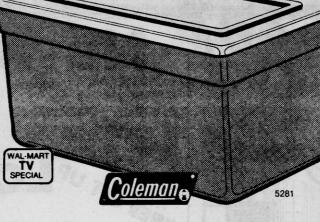


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ART EXHIBIT-Making plans for the Student Art Exhibit at Northeast Junior College Monday, April 30, are (seated, left-to-right) Jo Strange, Freshman; Rebecca Whitlock, Freshman; (standing, left-to-right) Marty Dillard, Freshman, andl, Jan Floyd, Sophomore.

County Agent's Report

By W.H. HADEN County Agent

A major problem limiting the yield of soybeans in acidity. To maintain a favorable soil reaction for recommended when the pH is below 6.0.

A summary of results from soybean soil samples analyzed by the Mississippi Cooperative shows that from the non-Delta soils, 66 percent tested below pH 6.0 and received a lime recommendation. Thirty eight percent of the soils were strongly acid with a pH below 5.5. The remaining 28 percent were moderately acid with pH 5.5 to 5.9. The Delta and Black Belt had a smaller, yet significant, percentage of samples indicating a need for lime.

The potential yield increase from liming an acid soil varies considerably. Assuming

proper application and incorporation of a good liming material, you may get yield increases of 5 to 200 bushels on soil testing beliew pH 5.5. Mississippi is excessive soil Average responses to expect on these soils would be 7 to 10 bushels. On less acid soils, soybeans, lime is generally between pH 5.5 and 5.9, the yield increase would generally be in the 2 to 5 bushel range. Clay loam and clay soils, particularly in the Delta, will usually produce higher yields Extension Service Laboratory at lower pH values than san-

> Molybdenum micronutrient (trace element) required by soybeans in very small amounts. At soil pH's below 6.0 the molybdenum is frequently so una vailable that supplemental applications to seed or foliage will sharply increase soybean yields. Molybdenum is recommended for soybeans on all acid soils.

When soils test low in fertility, soybean yields can be profitably increased by the proper application of fertilizer. and fungicide as needed .

About 30 percent of the non-Delta soils tested for soybean production were low or very low in phosphate and 45 percent were low or very low in phosphate and 9 percent low in potash. Recommendations on low and very low testing soils vary from 60 to 90 pounds of phosphate and 60 to 90 pounds of potash.

To date research has not shown the need for nitrogen fertilizer when soybean roots are well nodulated with active bacteria. Insure active nitrogen fixation by the nodule bacteria by maintaining a pH above 6.0. Inoculate the seed with a fresh source of commercial inoculant when planting on land not previously in soybeans or out of soybeans for the past 5 years. Inoculant applied dry in the hopper box or when prepackaged with molybdenum or fungicides may be ineffective. The best procedure is to buy separately the inoculant, molybdenum,

Art Exhibit At Northeast Monday

College Department of Art will selection is made by the host its annual student art students, will also be presented exhibit Monday, April 30, at 8 at this time. p.m., in Hines Hall.

Following the reception, awards will be presented to first, second, and third place categories-drawing, painting, pottery, and design. A single piece of art will be selected as the overall Best of Show. An award for Most Improved it can be exhibited. An im- and Larry Fiske.

The Northeast Junior Student, unique in that the portant part of the educational

"The purpose of the show," according to Mrs. Barbara Curlee, Chairperson of the winners in each of four Department of Art, "is to make the students aware of the fact that there is more to the art world than production.

"The art is produced so that

experience, the student learns how to present and display selected pieces of art."

Students whose work will be included in the exhibit are Marty Dillard, Bryon Skinner, Delores Smith, Rebecca Whitlock, Jan Floyd, and Joe Strange, all of Booneville.

Those students from Iuka include Stanley Helton, Deborah Page, Elesa Phillips

Corinth will be represented by Susan Brown, Susan Long, Jackie Embry, Diane Graves, Ruth Marsh and David Rick-

Others include Susan Shook off Belmont, Dinah Farrow of Blue Mountain, Joh Harris of Memphis, Tennessee, Martha Ospina of Columbia, South America, Martin Brown and Holland McDaniel, both of

"That yard is particularly

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headed north into Prentiss

County with the "loot,"

because one of his hives was

discovered in the middle of the

road north of the yard, he said.

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Shooting, Bees Keep Police Busy

stolen beehives kept Baldwyn police busy recently.

James Ragin, 18, of Prentiss County, free from Baldwyn Jail under a \$2,500 bond, is charged with aggravated assault in connnection with a shooting incident Saturday night, Baldwyn Police Chief John Conlee said.

Lonnie Richey was taken to the North Mississippi Medical Center where he was treated and released for a gunshot wound in his arm, Conlee said.

The two men apparently began arguing at Barnett's Restaurant on Cemetery Street when Ragin allegedly pulled a gun and shot Richey, Conlee said. The shooting occurred about 11 p.m.

Ragin was apprehended by authorities Monday and released on bond Tuesday morning, Conlee said.

Shackleford is on the lookout for someone who is suffering multiple bee stings.

Baldwyn policeman Joe

If he finds the person,

incident and a case involving affidavit for his arrest on a charge of grand larceny-of beehives.

> As a hobby Shackleford is raising about 10 yards of bees and eventually hopes to be in a position to produce honey commercially. But the policeman was dealt a setback Sunday and Monday nights when someone apparently stole some beehives from one of his yards, about 21/2 miles from Baldwyn on the Baldwyn-Friendship road.

'Two others were stolen prior to that that I'm sure of,' he said. He is keeping 25-30 hives per yard.

In addition to the hives, the frames, cones and honey were taken in each theft, he said. "I can't figure it out," he said. "Why don't they wipe out

the whole yard?" Shackleford has called in two state investigators, as well as the Prentiss and Lee county sheriff's departments to work on the case. The authorities have come up with one piece of evidence, but Shackleford did

not want to reveal what it is. The thefts are the first of the

A Saturday night shooting Shackleford likely will sign an kind this year, as far as the have been stung by the bees, he policeman knows. Last year, contended. however, 18 hives were stolen from one yard in the area, but mean," he said. "I don't see were recovered east of how they could have possibly Corinth, he said. An arrest was loaded it without being stung." made in connection with those

> Shackleford put his identification on the hives by burning in "Shack" outside and inside the frames, he said.

Whoever stole the hives,



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Noal Akins Named NE Basketball Coach

Sports Editor

Noal S. Akins has been named head basketball coach at Northeast Mississippi Junior College according to Northeast president Harold T. White and Northeast athletic director Bill

Akins, a native of Tippah County, replaces former Tiger mentor Ken Lindsey who has served in that position for the past 10 years and has compiled a winning record of 180 wins against

The entire athletic department staff at Northeast seemed pleased with the current coaching announcement. Athletic Director Bill Ward said he felt the newly elected coach would be a great asset to the school.

"I think that coach Akins has a lot to contribute to the athletic epartment," Ward said. "His record speaks for itself and with the type defense his teams have, he should prove successful

"We interviewed some 12 to 15 applicants for the job," Ward added. "And we feel like we made an outstanding choice. We

wanted either a graduate of Northeast or a native of this area and in this case we received both."

Coach Ken Lindsey also praised the incoming coach to the highest extent. "I think he's an excellent coach," Lindsey said. "He has one of the top defenses anywhere around and he plays the type ball that everyone here can relate to.'

Akins is a 1959 graduate of Northeast. After leaving the college he attended Delta State University where he received his B.S.E. Degree in physical education and later earned his M.E. Degree from the University of Mississippi.

The Tippah County native began his coaching career, which spans 15 years, at Walnut High School in 1961. He then went to Pontotoc High School where he coached two years and later went to Marshall Academy where he coached for three years.

Advancing to the junior college ranks, he then went to Northwest Junior College where he also served as coach for a three

While coaching in the secondary school system, coach Akins maintained a record of 438 wins and 277 losses

Akins, who will be working with the summer athletic camps scheduled to begin in May, said that he expects to begin recruiting immediately.

Commenting on what lies ahead, Mr. Akins said, "I am certainly looking forward to the challenge that exists. I know this is a tough job trying to fill the shoes of Coach Lindsey, who had an outstanding record at Northeast. I also look forward to meeting the high school coaches in the five county area."

When asked about his plans for the team, Mr. Akins assured us that he plans to play an exciting type of basketball. "Hopefully, we will be able to run a lot."

Mr. Akins is married to the former Joyce Graham of Walnut, and they have a ten year old daughter, Nicole. He is also the son of Mrs. Opal Little of Ripley and the late Mr. Noal Akins.



Noal Akins

Tupelo Netters Win District Tennis Tourney

TUPELO-Tupelo High Steve Tate and Lynn Collins. School took four of the five finals here last Friday to win pionship held at Tupelo's City

Booneville's Blue Devil

girl's Booneville's Suzanne Sims fell to Aberdeen's Susan Brackeen 8-2, 6-3 in opening round action while in boy's singles, Amory's Jones Booneville's Stan Howell 6-3, 6- straight sets 6-1, 6-10.

opening match 6-0, 6-0 over Carole Taylor. honors.

boy's Coneville's Bo Burress and Anthony Clark of Ripley. Jimmy Godwin defeated The boys doubles team of Pontotoc 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

Booneville's Donna Rinehart 6-4.

The local BHIS netters. finished in sixth pllace in the it's 11th consecutive District 1 event along with Pontotoc Class A-AA Tennis Cham. collecting three points while Tupelo won the owerall com-

petition with 34 polints. Led by defending state netters were eliminated in mixed doubles champions tournament pairings but put Terry Swindle and Scott Lether some fine showings Neuhaus, the Golden Wave throughout the tournament. piled up 34 points while its nearest competitor, Corinth

had 17. Swindle and Neuhaus breezed through there finals against Steve Tate and Lynee dropped Collins of New Albamy, winning

Julee Boyd and Kiim Roberts 'n girl's doubles, the put it together once again for a Booneville tandem of Tracy comfortable 6-1, 6-3 triumph of and Kathy Arnold won their Corinth's Lisa McFall and

Ripley's Emily Skelton and In boys play itt was the Mitzi Holley but fell in semi- Golden Wave "kiddie korps" final action 6-3, 6-1 in Tupelo's winning all the championships. Julee Boyd and Kim Roberts, Scott Harmon uipset Jim who later took girl's doubles Kwasinski of New Albany 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the finalis after an doubles, earlier upset over top-seeded

Heuston's Dave Callahan and Jeff Williams and George Brad Secrest 6-1, 6-2 but also Adams, undefeated this dropped second round action to season, kept their red-hot Eric Walls and Jim Rish of string alive in the finals by pounding Aaron Parsons and in mixed doubles action, James Dilworth of Corinth 6-4.

and Carey McClain dropped Antrice Kay of Corinth, the acy Duke and Richard top-ranked girls singles player, Moore but fell in second round kept Tupelo from making a action 6-0, 7-5 to New Albany's clean sweep by knocking off the Golden Wave's Laurie Eskridge.

The top-ranked Neuhaus and Swindle had to win only one match to get into finals and they had little trouble in disposing of Amory's Suzzanne Ross and Brent Rainey 6-2, 6-1.

Tate and Collins moved into the finals by dropping Mary Pierce and Kenny Kemp of Corinth 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Boyd and Roberts had little trouble in their semi-final match against Robin Duncan and Donna Ray of New Albany, winning 6-1, 6-1. McFall and Lantrip fought off a stubborn Amory team of Kathy Cox and Lisa Lantrip for their 6-4, 6-2 semi-final victory.

Harmon, who like Williams and Adams, is only a freshman, pulled his first upset of the day when he dropped Clark . in the semi-finals 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Kwasinski, meanwhile, was holding off West Point's Willie Weston 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 for his semifinal win.

Adams and Williams breezed through their semi-finals by trouncing David McMullen and Tom Bunch of Amory 6-0, 6-0. Parsons and Dilworth had little trouble advancing to the finalsthey beat Eric Walden and Jim Rish of Pontotoc 6-3, 6-0.

Kay made it to the girls finals by cruising past Lisa Holliday of Ripley 6-0, 6-0, while Eskridge was putting the clamps on Susan Bracken of Aberdeen 6-4, 6-4.

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BATGIRLS TAKE A BREAK-Northeast batgirls, from left, Jan Floyd Amy Chapman and Candy Elam, take a break from their duties here in a local JUCO game held at the Booneville City



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Joining Ladner on the staff of Ladner, who is currently this year's camp will be Kay womem's head

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—The Coaching at USM, was one of M.K. Turk, men's head coach event that five or more girls at USM and Biley Howell. former two-time All-American at Mississippi State and an All-Pro with the Boston Celtics.

> The remainder of the staff will include the following coaches: Mike Tenderson of d'Iberville HS, Dottie Berry of College Park (Ga.) HS Rudolph Sellers of George County HS, Harry Breland of Oak Grove HS, Pat Pitts of South Natchez HS and Ed Walley of Sand Hill HS.

The cost for each ession will be \$82.00 per palyer. In the

from the same school attend the camp, a team price of \$77.00 per player is available. This fee includes meals, housing, insurance, awards and recreational facilities.

Day campers, those players not requiring University housing, are invited to attend for \$55.00 per player.

For additional information contact the Department of Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station Box 5056, Hattiesburg, Ms 39401 or call

Athletic Administration and basketball coach at USM; Thrasher Wins; **Jumpertown Falls COUNTY RESULTS** Tremont pitchers enroute to a LASTWEEK 10-4 district win here Tuesday. Bryan Barron pitched the first-four inning to pick up the Tishomingo 13 Jumpertown 1

JUMPERTOWN-Porter McKee and Phillip Carr combined for a no-hitter here Tuesday as the Tishomingo Bulldogs dropped the Jum-

pertown Cardinals 13-1. had a pair of hits to lead the Bulldogs and Carr ripped a homer. Todd Corbin was the double.

sing Cardinal pitcher. Tishomingo travels to Tremont for a 3:30 district game Wednesday.

> Thrasher 10 Tremont4

win for the Rebels. James Swinney pitched three innings of relief ball. Craig Mabus was

charged with the loss. Dickie Goddard and Darryl Hatfield each had three singles for the Rebels while Johnny McKee and Hokey Allen each Davis had a pair of onebaggers and Swinney and Keith Bullard each had a

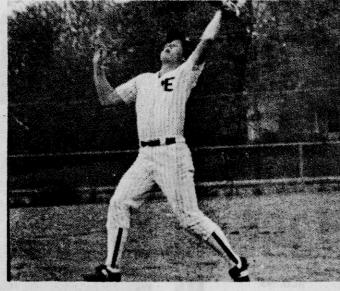
> Mark Frederick had a double and single for the Eagles while Whitehead had a pair of singles. Tremont had eight hits

Thrasher, now 3-1 in district play and 3-5 overall, picked up four runs in the third inning Thrasher pounded 13 hits off and three in the fourth.

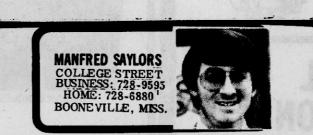
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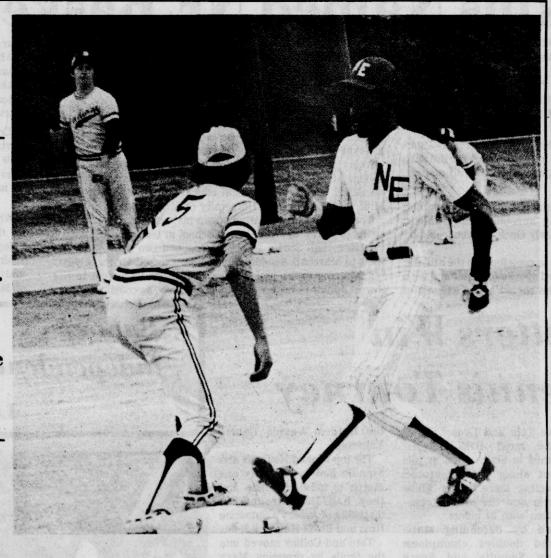
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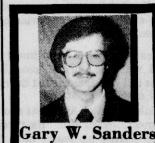
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Tigers Win Weekend Twin-Bills

By LEE GENTRY Sports Editor

A series of homeruns and a carload of hits highlighted a very productive weekend for the Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tiger baseball squad last weekend when they two back to back doubleheaders over Itawamba Junior

easy victories ower their Jim Carpenter and Charles Itawamba rivals on Friday winning 11 to 4 and 12-6 while on Saturday, in two slugfest, the Tigers tripped the Indians before a homecrowd at the Booneville City Park 11-9 and

In Friday's opener Northeast's Tony Rogers led the hitting department with a perfect three for three game The Tigers waltzed to two while teammates Steve Lyles,

Dampier had two hits each at four times at bat.

Bonnie Coleman earned the hitting honors in the second game with two for four and also blasted a homerun while Kevin Cossitt and Carpenter each chipped in for the cause with two hits a piece also.

for the win in Friday's opening ever side of the field including

game while Randy Stevenson men's loss.

Tony Rogers was pitcher of record in Friday's nightcap while Bob Todd, who allowed 10 Northeast hits, took the loss. Saturday's double-header saw baseballs flying out of the 300 foot field at the Booneville West Side City Park one after Jerry Foster earned credit another. Homeruns were hit on

two tremoundous shots to was charged with the scalp- center field by both an IJC performer as well as a Tiger

As records show, Saturday's

games goes into the record books as one of the top hitting

performances by two junior college teams in a number of

Blue Devils Drop Alcorn Central

Bill Rinehart fired a three City Park hitter and struck out 12 batters here last Friday to aid Booneville's Blue Devils to a 5-3 victory over Alcorn Central's Golden Bears in local baseball action held at the Booneville

Coon Hunt

Draws Crowd

On April 21, the N.E. Mississippi Coonhunters Association of Booneville, Mississippi held a U.K.C. Hunt and Bench Show. There was a field of 77 dogs entered in the night hunt, with 22 being shown on the bench. There were 60 dogs entered in the registered hunt. There were 6 nite

champions and 11 grade dogs. The winners in the registered hunt were as follows: 1st was Dan Bright, Memphis, Tenn.; Walker female; 2nd, Johnny Thompson, Collinwood, Tenn., Walker female; 3rd, Billy Sanders, Hornsby, Tenn., Walker male; 4th, Larry Rhoades, New Site, Miss., Walker male; 5th, Terry Roberson, Florence, Ala., Black and Tan Male; 6th Milton Strain, Jackson, Tenn. Redbone male; 7th, Larry Parker, Florence, Ala., Walker male; 8th, Weldon Moore, Mantachie, Ms., Redbone male; 9th, Fred Miller. Cherekee, Ala., Bluetick female; 10th, Glenn Balentine B, Black and Tan male; Florence, Ala.

Bobby Wunner from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was the winner of the nite champion part of the hunt.

In the grade hunt 1st went to Earl Kizer and second to Wade Wilson, both of Booneville. 3rd place winner was Ray Isbell of Corinth.

Bearcats Win **Over Belmont**

BALDWYN-Dennis Anderson fired a two-hitter at the Belmont Cardinals here Thursday and the Baldwyn Bearcats scored a 4-1 victory. Anderson, who struck out three and walked on the way to his seventh win in as many decisions, was backed up by 12

hits by the Bearcats Stefan Agnew blasted a homer and two doubles to lead the Baldwyn offense, followed by Ray Scott and Jackie Thomas, who had three hits each including a double by each player. John Ragin tacked on a solo homer for the

Rinehart's three hit performance earned him the win Wiggington and

allowing five hits for Alcorn

Holloway went the distance

Buddy Hall had the game's only homer for Booneville while teammates Sam Grisham and Kenny Goddard earned Blue Devil hitting

The Devils made the most of the evening with a two run two run fourth.

honors with two hits each out of surge in the game when they

scored two runs in the second inning to tie the game. The

second inning and again with a Devils followed with a pair of Central had only one real runs in the fourth to put the game away.

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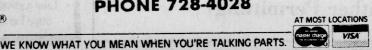


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STRINGS EM UP-These local anglers prepare for Sunday's weigh-in after the monthly Tenn-Tom Bass Tournament held at Pickwick. (Photos by Bill Hatfield.)

Ashmore Signs With NE

Martha Ashmore.

seventeen year old senior from inch forward ended regular Baldwyn High School recently season play with an average of signed to play basketball with 14.3 points per game. Helping The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Northeast, according to to lead her team to a 35-6 Ben Ashmore of Baldwyn, she Tigerette Coach Millard winning record, Paula was plans to major in nursing.

a Lotnenore. The five foot seven named Most Valuable Player, All District, All North Half, All State, and to the All Star Team.

With Delta State

ms Signs Scholarship

Herbie Hellums, a 6-6 forward from Northeast Junior College, has signed a basketball scholarship with Delta State University ac-

cording to Statesman head coach Mel Hankinson and Northeast mentor Ken Linsey.

two seasons at Northeast after completing his high school career at Ripley High School where he played four years under coach Sammy Bryant. While at Northeast, Hellums

was named to the All-Star

Hellums has played the past team and averaged 10 points per game his sophomore year along nine rebounds per

> At Ripley, he was selected Most Valuable Player his senior year and averaged 24 points per game along with 12



Herbie Hellums

Little League Camp Set

School will be out soon! It's time to plan your son's vacation. If he is age 9 through 12 or 13 through 15 years and likes baseball, enroll him in the only Official Little League Baseball Summer Camp in this area. Dr. Walter Bowman, Athletic Director at Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, has taught hundreds of young boys the right method for batting, pitching, hrowing, running and playing the game of baseball at Little League's Southern Regional Headquarters Summer Camp in St. Petersburg, Florida. This year he has assembled an outstanding staff of instructors and counselors. They are prepared to teach baseball, help campers develop skills and still have a good time in relaxed and comfortable surroundings.

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At Pickwick Sunday

County Roard Of Supervise Harris Wins Bass Tourne

PICKWIC-Donald Harris took first place honors here last Sunday in the monthly Bass Fishing Tournament held by the Tennessee-Tombigbee Bass Club.

Harris took the top seeded nonors with a catch of four pounds one ounce and also earned the Lunker Award

day with a three pounder. Second place honors went to

Don Killough with fish totaling 2 lbs, 13 oz. while third place

went to Frankie Michael who caught fish totaling 2 lbs., 6 oz. The tournament began at the launching site at Goat Island at



WEIGH-IN-Randy Michael, fishing tournament chairman, weighs all the fish here after the Tenn-Tom Bass Tournament has been completed. The angler with the most pounds registered is

catching the largest fish of the 6 a.m. and continued through Allen Library or by contacting tournaments and anyone inthe weigh-in at 3 p.m.

> The club still urges anyone interested in joining to attend the regularly scheduled meetings at the George E.

The club meets the Wednesday prior to the monthly

Don Killough or coach Charles terested in joining the club may do so by attending these meetings or by contacting any member of the local Tenn-Tom

Pizza Hut.

WEEK-END SPECIAL FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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MANAGER: THERMON SAYLORS

Proceedings Of the Prentiss County Board Of Supervisors

STATE OF HISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF PRINTISS

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRESTIES COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, CONVENED THIS THE 2ND DAY OF APRIL 1979 PURSUANT TO RECESS TAKEN THIS 30TH DAY OF HARCH 1979 TO THIS DATE.
ALL MEMBERS OF SAID BOARD TO BE IN SESSION. W.V. NORM, PRESIDENT AND CLEEK BEING PRESENT TO RECORD THE PROCEEDING WHEN THE POLLOWING ORDERS WERE PASSED AND ORDERED SPREAD UPON

ALL MEMBERS OF SAID BOARD TO BE IN SESSION. TO RECORD THE PROCEEDING WHEN THE POLLOWING THE MINUTES.		
THE POLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF		action and accord
PUBLIC EMPLOYERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM BILLY SARTIN	J.P. SALARY	65.84 2686 120.00 2687
GENE GRAY	CO-AUDITOR 408.66 ES 25.05 RET 22.48 SALARY 450.00 ES 27.59 RET. 24.75	361.13 2688 397.66 2689
P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. 88. 52.64 EMPT. 88. 52.64 COPT. RET. 68.69 EMPT. RET. 47.23	221.20 2690
CENE GRAY	ATTENDANCE ON BOARD	300.00 2691
GENE GRAY	OTHER SERVICES AS CLERK REPORTING DIVORCES	300.00 2692 8.75 2693
CENE CRAY SAM F. ENGLISH	ATTENDANCE IN COURT ATTENDANCE IN CHANGERY COURT	1,200.00 2694 150.00 2695
DEBRA BURCHAM	SALARY 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH. 65.80 RET. 28.07 STATE 11.48	373.76 2696
LUDIE PIETRIUZKIEWICZ	SALARY 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH. 66.50 RET. 28.07 STATE 11.48	373.06 2697
JOYCE YATES	SALARY 417.60 SS. 25.60 RET 22.97	369.03 2698
P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT SS 88.18 EMPT SS 88.18 WH 132.30 COPT RET 115.07 EMPT RET. 79.11 STATE 22.96	525.80 2699
JAMES GODWIN P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	SALARY 200.00 SS. 12.26 RET. 11.00 COPT. SS. 12.26 EMPT. SS 12.26	176.74 2700
JAMES GODWIN	COPT. RET. 16.00 EMPT. RET. 11.00 EXPENSES	51. 52 2701 300.00 2702
JOE RAY LANGSTON	ATTORNEY FOR BOARD	341.50 2703
THOMAS COMER JR. LORETTE JERNIGAN	SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94	341.50 2704 111.48 2705
PEARLENE SMOTHERS SHIRLEY WADKINS	SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94 SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94	111.48 2706 111.48 2707
P.C. SS. RET. & INS	COPT. SS. 23.19 EMPT. SS. 23.19 COPT RET. 30.27 EMPT. RET. 20.82	97.47 2708
JEAN MC CALLA	SALARY 128.34 SS. 7.87 RET. 7.06	113.41 2709
MRS. GEORGE GWIN JAMES HOODY	SALARY 128.34 SS. 7.87 RET. 7.06 SALARY 128.34 SS. 7.87 RET. 7.06	113.41 2710 113.41 2711
P.C. SS. RET. & IMS.	COPT. \$8. 23.61 EMPT. \$8. 23.61 EMP RET. 21.18 COPT. RET. 30.81	99.21 2712
TRAVIS COX	SALARY 516.86 SS. 40.88 RET. 36.68 STATE 8.96 INS. 8.80 WH. 44.00	377.54 2713
P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 40.88 EMPT.SS. 40.88 WH. 44.00 COPT. RET. 53.35 EMPT.RET. 36.68 STATE 8.96	222 24
TRAVIS COX	IMS. 8.80 CORRUPT PRACTICES	233.55 2714 83.33 2715
TRAVIS COX	EX-OFFICAL	66.67 2716
2717 JOHN R. YOUNG 2718 DEANNA BURRESS	BALARY 648.00 SS. 39.72 WH. 72	130.00
2719 P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	RET. 35.64 COPT. SS. 39.72 EMPT. SS. 39.7 WH. 72.30 COPT. RET. 51.84	12
2720 JAMES HUNKAPILLAR	WH. 72.30 COPT. RET. 51.84 EMPT. RET. 35.64 SALARY 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH.21.	239,22
2721 P.C. SS. RET. 4 INS.	COPT. SS. 31.29 EPT. SS. 31.2	
2722 DEBBIE WILLIAMS	SALARY 250.00 SS. 15.33 WH. 12 RET. 13.75	
2723 P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 15.33 MMT. SS. 15.3 WH. 12.80 COPT. RET. 20.00 EMPT. RET. 13.75	13
2724 WILLIAM HADEN	COUNTY AGENT	77.21 345.00
2725 CLAIRE ROSS 2726 JAMES ARCHER	SALARY 200.00 STATE 4.85 SALARY 200.00 STATE 4.85	195.15 195.15
2727 P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	STATE TAX	9.70
2728 BETTY GIFFORD 2729 SANDRA COLE	SALARY	80.00 45.00
2730 P.C. FARM BUREAU 2731 WILLIAM PRATHER	RIGHT FOR COUNTY AGENT	275.00
2732 WILLIAM PRATHER	CIVIL DEFENSE	450.00
2733 SAM F. ENGLISH	SALARY 505.00 88. 30.96 WH.46. RET. 27.78	399.76
2734 P.S. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 30.96 EMPT. SS. 30.9 WH.46.50 COPT. RET. 40.40 EMPT. RET. 27.78	176.60
2735 MACKY GANN 2736 DEBORAH LAUDERDALE	CORONER'S REPORT	20.00
2737 DAVID HORN	INQUEST	5.00
2738 ANDREW FIELDS 2739 RENATE EATON	INQUEST	5.00
2740 BETTY LAMBERT	INQUEST	5.00
2741 MACKY GANN 2742 DIANNE JONES	CORONER'S REPORT	20.00 5.00
2743 JACKIE HUGHES 2744 ANDREW FIELDS	INQUEST INQUEST	5.00
2745 MARTHA SHIELDS	INQUEST	5.00
2746 GREG HURD 2747 BRUCE STREM	INQUEST	5.00
2748 MACKY GANN 2749 DAVID HORN	CORONER'S REPORT	20.00
2750 LORETTO JOHNSON	INQUEST	5.00
2751 JERRY CHRISTIAN SR. 2752 BOBBY JONES	INQUEST	5.00
2753 VIRGIE CROCKETT	INQUEST	5.00
2754 JAMES HORN 2755 HACKY GARN	INQUEST	5.00 20.00
2756 DAVID HORN 2757 GREGORY HURD	INQUEST	5.00
2758 ANDREW FIELDS	INQUEST	5.00
PAULA JACKSON ROSEMARY WILBURN	INQUEST	5.00 2759 5.00 2760
ROY DOYLE NAMN	INQUEST	5.00 2761
JUDY MURPHY ROY HARE	J.P. SALARY	103.80 2762 320.00 2763
W.T. COOK	J.P. SALARY	610.00 2764
Q.B. POLLARD JOE DAVIS	J.P. SALARY	300.00 2765 530.00 2766
CRARLES H. GARNER GREEN PLUNBING & ELECTRICAL SERVICE	LABOR COURTHOUSE SERVICE TRIP & LABOR	34.00 2767 12.50 2768
SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE VETERAN'S OFFICE	.88 2769
MOTOR PARTS CO. BOONEVILLE HARDWARE CO.	PARTS COURTHOUSE INV. # 24176 HARDWARE SUPPLIES COURTHOUSE	18.50 2770 33.84 2771
YELLOW CREEK WATERSHED AUTHORITY MISS. SURPLUS PROPERTY PROCURRENT COMM.	ALLOCATION YELLOW CREEK OPFICE FURNITURE INV. # 4146	625.00 2772
SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SERVICE CHANCERY CLERK	137.50 2773 61.98 2774
TOMBIGBER OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY	SUPPLIES BOARD OF SUPERVISORS INV. # NO1536	70.56 2775
BANNER - INDEPENDENT	ADVERTISING BOARD OF SUPERVISORS INV. # 02625	226.80 2776
W.V. HORN GENE GRAY	EXPENSE TO JACKSON - GASOLINE POSTAGE	59.90 2777
PEARLENE SHOTHERS	POSTAGE HILEAGE	75.95 2778 83.20 2779
JOHN A. HATCHER PAUL C. ELLZEY	ATTORNEY FOR BYNUM ROGERS MEDICAL FEE - BYNUM ROGERS	75.00 2780 15.00 2781
JOSEPH L. HURST	MEDICAL PEE - BYNUM ROGERS	15.00 2782
XEROX CORPORATION XEROX CORPORATION	MONTHLY CHARGE - JANUARY MONTHLY CHARGE - FEBRUARY	255.00 2783 255.00 2784
TRAVIS COX	ELECTION COMMISSIONER ELECTION COMMISSIONER	150.00 2785 90.00 2786
J.B. BAKER	ELECTION COMMISSIONER	150.00 2787
W.L. CAVER CAYCE DEPOYSTER	ELECTION COMMISSIONER ELECTION COMMISSIONER	150.00 2788 150.00 2789
ELLIS KIZER	ELECTION CONNISSIONER	150.00 2790

979				
HETHON	S UNITEGROU RESITAL	HOPE FOR COURTNOUSE SHY. #13409,	16.90 2791	47
DOMES PI	LINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY		24.05 2792	41
	BITRAL MILL		85.45 2793	47
	HODGES PRINTING	ONE SIGNATURE STAND - 1ST DISTRICT	12,63 2794 12,50 2795	47
CERALD I	HODGES PRINTING	200 DISTRICT JUSTICE JUNGE -	58.75 2796	47
	HODGES PRINTING		68.12 2797	41
ACALD I	COUGHS PRINTING	OFFICE SUPPLIES - CHANCERY CLERK 473.03 - BOARD OF SUPERVISORS 97.40 5	70.43 2798	4
	ODGES PRINTING PRINTING		29,40 2799 36,00 2800	44
2801	TOMBIGREE OFFICE BOULHMENT & SUPPLY			44
2802 2803	MILMICK OFFICE SUPPLIES TOWNIGHES OFFICE SOUTHWATE & SUPPLY	OFFICE SUPPLIES COUNTY AGENT CO. OFFICE SUPPLIES COUNTY AGENT	32.77	44
2804	SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	INV. # 1045	6.50 52.04	44
2805	BOOMEVILLE MUNICIPAL GAS & WATER	SERVICE COUNTY AGENT	53.22	11
2806	SOUTHERN SUPPLY COMPANY HISS. BOARD OF ANIMAL HEALTH	JANITORAL SUPPLIES COURTHOUSE VACCINATED CALVES	272.70 5.60	3/
2808 2809	TRAVIS CON BOOMEVILLE MUNICIPAL GAS & WATER	POSTAGE JAIL 136.33 COURTHOUSE 91,59	7.91	A
2810	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	WEL. # 1-152.89 WEL.# 2-12.78 SERVICE COUNTY AGENT	393.59 25.16	D.
2811	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	WEL. 82.09 EMPLOY. OFF. 18.06 JAIL 96.49 COUNTHOUSE 143.37 9 2-183.85 CHANCERY GLERK 287.	.09 810.95	JI
2812	BOOMEVILLE - BALLWYN AIRPORT	2HD QUARTER 1/3 BUDGET	475.00	91
2813 2814	CITY OF BALDWYN HEDERMAN EROTHERS	INV. # 790-313 SUPPLIES		Di
2815	HEDERMAN EROTHERS	CHANGERY CLERK ONE DATER STAMPS 236021 CHANGERY CLERK	91.54	. 2
2816	HEDERMAN SROTHERS	TRUST DEED BOOK - GHANCERY CLERK # 98408	91.54	anuar P
2817	HEDERMAN BROTHERS	WARRANTS - CHANGERY CLERK # 98283	236,12	
2818	REDERMAN RROTHERS	WARRANTS - CMANCERY CLERK # 96372	115,32	X.
2819	HEDERMAN BROTHERS	POST BINDERS- CHANGERY CLERK INV. # 790-169	139.99	W
2820 2821	MACEY GAMR EARL HATFIELD	INQUEST CORONER'S REPORT	20.00 5.00	ad sun
2822 2823	DICK NC MILLIAN EVELYN TRINGLE	INQUEST	5.00	
2824	NELL BECK	INCOMMI	5.00	
2825	JUDITH SAYLORS	INQUEST	5.00	Marie Cir.
2826 2827	PAYE SKITH BANNER- INDEPENDENT	PRINTING BOARD PROCEEDING	130.00	
2828 2829	SOUTH CENTRAL BELL COLDBOND EXTERNINATORS	SERVICE JUSTICE OF PEACE PCRS COURTHOUSE	18.00	1.5
2830	SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE N.E.MS. COMMACTION AGENCY	178.33	
	THE POLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOW	ED OUT OF THE SHERIPF SUCCESSION FURD:		in began
736	RALPH MARTIN	BALARY 1,533.34 88. 93.99 WH 238.40 RET. 84.33 STATE 4	0.37 1,076.25	MOSS.
737	JEFFERY JACKSON	SALARY 700.00 ES. 42.91 WH 2 RET. 38.50 STATE 9.47	5.00 584.12	1
738	JOEY COBB	SALARY 500.00 SS. 30.65 WH. RET. 27.50	47.20 394.65	ava 1
739	GLEN HONEYCUTT	SALARY 500.00 88, 30.65 WH. RET, 27.50	394.65	
740	CARL SARTIN WINDHAM	SALARY 700.00 ES. 42.91 WH. RET. 38.50 STATE 19.29	549.30	
	L. BUSH	SALARY 500.00 88 30.65 WH 31.00 Ret. 27.30 SALARY 700.00 88 42.91 WH 50.00	410.85 741	
P.C.	es. Ret. & Ins.	RET 38.50 COPT.SE. 314.67 EMPT. SS. 314.67	368.59 742	
SARAH	SMITH CUMMINGS	MH. 488.80 COPT. RET. 410.67 EMPT. RET. 282.33 STATE 69.13 SALARY 1. 280.00 ES. 76.63 WH.191.20 RET. 68.75 STATE 40.83 EMS. 8.80	1,880.27 743	MOD YEUM
	A MCGEE	RET. 68.75 STATE 40.83 IMS. 8.80 SALARY 555.00 SS. 34.02 WH. 27.50 RET. 30.53 IMS. 8.80	863.79 - 744 454.15 745	Acres Art
ELIZA	BETH CIBSON	SALARY 520.00 SS 31.88 WM 46.50 RET. 28.60 IMS. 8.80	454.15 745	
MICKI	E CAROL ARMOLD	SALARY 520.00 85. 31.88 WH 65.80 RET. 28.60 IMS. 5.50	388,22 747	
GAIL	HARDLOW	SALARY 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH. 46.50 RET. 28.07 INS. 8.80	395.74 748	5
SUZAM	ne spain	SALARY 503.00 88. 30.83 WH.65.80 RET. 27.67	378.70 749	
	Y FIELDS	SALARY 253.75 88. 15.55 WH. 7.60 RET. 13.96 IMS. 2.00	214.64 750	3
	es. Ret. & Ins.	SALARY 392.95 SS, 24.09 WH. 30.30 RET. 21.61 IMS, 2.00	314.95 751	
7.0.		COPT.SS 276.17 MOTT. SS. 276.17 WH 481,20 COPT. RET 360.41 MOFT. RET. 247.79 STATE 40.83 INS. 44.70	1,727.27 752	
	SKITH CUMMINGS	OFFICE SUPPLIES	6.43 753	
Name of the last	TTA D X STATION D HODGES PRINTING	TUBE 5.50 FILTER 8.95 OIL 2.50 PLUG & LABOR 20.60 OFFICE SUPPLIES-SHERIFF	37.55 754 172.20 755	
	NICAL & ELECTRICAL	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES FOR JAIL. INV. # 02999,03240, 03263	57.35 756	
	N OIL COMPANY	GAS 868.72 OIL 39.84-SHERIPF FEEDING PRISONERS	908.56 757 220.95 758	4
	WHERE. VILLE DISCOURT DRUGS	SUPPLIES SHERIFF DEPT.	16.26 759	
	CENTRAL BELL. UNIFORM COMPANY	SHRVICE JAIL UNIFORMS FOR SHERIFF - DEPT.	142.20 760 208.21 761	4
WINDR	AM FORD COMPANY	INV.# 04199 # 04233 PARTS & LABOR SHERIFF - DEPT.	138.88 762	AL STREET
	ERS SUPPLY COMPANY . CASH REGISTER	SUPPLIES JAIL RIBBON SHERIFF DEPT.	226.31 763	MK S
	EAR SERVICE STORE	INV.# 4003 PARTS SHERIFF DEPT. INV. # 07368	4,50 764 159,54 765	,
	MARTIN RD AUTO SERVICE	EXPENSE WRECKER FEE	20.00 760	
CLEN	HONEYCUTT	HOLSTER & BELT FOR CARL SARTIN	45.45 76	STHWOS
JIM W	HITLEY GULF	GAS 41.25 FLAT 22.00 OIL & FILTER 26.55, TRANSMISSION FLUID 1.10 WIPER BLADES 5.75	96.65 769	, ,
	PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SERVICE SMITH CURMINGS	PARTS & LABOR JAIL PETTY CASH	989.32 770 14.28 771	
	OFFICE PRODUCTS	OFFICE SUPPLIES TAX ASSESSOR INV. # 27604 # 28874	56.14 77	, 5
	LITE DELIVERY EASING CORPORATION	SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR	7.50 77	3 5
	CENTRAL BELL	COPIER SYSTEM SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR	59.00 77- 123.24 77	an kower's
776	SARAH SMITH CUMMINGS	POSTAGE	300.00 242.00	5
777	DATA SERVICES, INC. SOUTHERN APPRAISAL ASSOCIATES, I	SERVICE TAR ASSESSOR RG. PREPARING FORMS FOR REAL & PERSONAL ROLLS-TAX ASSESSOR	438.84	5
779	SOUTHERN APPRAISAL ASSOCIATES, I		961.00	5
780	JAMES BUSH	EXPENSE TO JACKSON PARTS - SHERIPF DEPT.	25.28 20.53	14 33 14 4 3
781	EAST SIDE PARTS COMPANY EAST SIDE QUALITY USED PARTS	PARTS SHERIFF OFFICE	162.74	
.783 784	HEDICAL CLINIC GOLDBOND EXTERNINATORS	CHARGES ON BILLY HUCHES PCRS - JAIL	10.00	w.kg
785	PITNEY BOWES	MACHINE SUPPLIES INV. #146345	69.17	A COLUM
	THE POLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLO	WED OUT OF THE PIRST DISTRICT ROAD WORKIN	IG FUND:	
463	JESSIE BURCHAM	SALARY 900.00 85. 55.17 WH 70. RET. 49.50	724.83	HROS
464	W.A. HOLLAND	LABOR 600.00 88. 36.78 WH 21.0	509,22	
465	W.E. HATCHER	LABOR 900.00 ES 55.17 WH 85.50 RET. 49.50	709.83	81 JB
466	W.M. CLARK L.B. MC KINNEY	LABOR 750.00 SS. 45.98 WH. 43. RET. 41.25 INS. 8.89 LABOR 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH 9.00	610,47	
468	LEE MORGAN	RET. 28.07 LABOR 299.97 SS. 18.39 RET. 10	442.04	
469 470	STANLEY MORGAN	LABOR 487.20 SS. 29.87 WH 47.2		
4/0		RET. 2.55	41.01	

LABOR 417.60 SS. 25.60 WH. 31.50 RET. 22.97

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	L72	P.G. 86. RET. 6 180.	COPT. SS. 301.09 MOT. SS. 301 MM. 308.20 COPT. RKT 353.95 MOT. RKT. 243.34 EMS. 8.80	.09	516.47
	473	NOLAS MENBORN	EXTRA LABOR		116.00
	474	INSURACCO MOTORS, INC.	1975 CHEWROLET TRUCK PARTS - THRASHER PIRE DEPT.	1,	19.99
	476	THE MANUEL - INCOMMENT	ADVERTISE COITS PARTS		33.32 73.75
	477 478	W.C. MORYON	NAULING GRAVEL		45.00
	479	CLEVELAND COTTON PRODUCTS MEN CAMBLER WATER ASSOCIATION	SHOP TOWELS SHAVICK SHOP		6.30
	461	P.G. MANUTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE THRASHER FIRE DEPT.		3.74
	483	P.C. BLECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION THEASURE WATER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE TUSCUMBIA VOTING PRECI SERVICE TUSCUMBIA VOTING PRECI		6.30
	484	NIKOM MACHINERY, COMPANY ROCERS LP - GAS, COMPANY	PARTS PROPANE GAS		43.20 87.46
	486	BURIES BODY SHOP	PAINT & MATERIALS & LABOR ON 1973 CHEVROLET TRUCK		425.00
	487	THRASHER WATER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE TUSCUMBIA VOTING PREC	DICT	13.23
	THE FOLI	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION LOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF	SERVICE SHOP THE SECOND DISTRICT ROAD WORKING FUND		51.75
	JANES T.	. MOORE, JR.	RALARY 900.00 SE. 55.17 WE. 55.50 RET. 49.50	739.83	456
	AMMOLD (NIBIS	LABOR 750.00 SS. 45.98 MH. 18.50 RET. 41.85	644.27	457
	BORBY K	ICHAEL.	LABOR 600.00 SS. 36.78 WH.46.00 RET. 33.00 IMS. 4.00	480.22	458
	D.R. EK		LABOR 550.00 SE, 33.72 WH, 40.00 RET. 30.25 INS. 8.80	437.23	459
	JAMES IN		LABOR 550.00 SS. 33.72 WH. 40.00 RET. 30.25 INS. 2.00	444.03	460
	DEAN IN		LABOR 550.00 SS, 33.72 WH. 40.00 RET. 30.25 LABOR 550.00 SS, 33.72 WH. 40.00 RET. 30.25	446.03	• 461
	BOHRIE		LABOR 550.00 SS. 33.72 WH. 52.50	446.03	462
teri		, AET. 4 188.	RET. 30.25 COPT.88. 306.53 MPT. 88. 306.53	433.53	463
		Cobstitution in the con-		1,635.36	464 463
	MRUCE G		EXTRA LABOR 65.00	360.00	466
	THE PERSON	ECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.	SERVICE SHOP SAFTEY SHEET & LABOR	57.83	467 468
	BOOMEAT	LLE AUTO PARTS, INC.	PARTS	98.92	469
Bal	SET SEL	MER - INDEPENDENT S INTERNATIONAL, INC.	ADVERTISEMENTS PARTS	80.32 4.66	470
		LLE HARDMARE, CONTANY	PARTS	8.70 35.80	472 473
	CARTHEI	GRT FORD, INC.	PARTS	3.70	474
		N CHEVROLET, INC.	PARTS	78.77	475 476
		ISSISSIPPI NOT HIX	COLD & HOT HIX	139.39	477
	SMITH I	ANNER & HOME SUPPLY, COMPANY, INC.	ROOFING TIRE & TURE	185.84	478
		EK-WINDHAM MORTOR CO., INC.	PARTS	145.43	480 481
		ASPHALT OCHPANY	COLD HIX	138.75	482
08		PARTS, COMPANY	PARTS	78.55	483
		S RADIATOR SERVICE	REPAIR RADIATOR	78.00	485
	THE POS	LOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT O	of the Third District Road Working Fund		
	J.P. D		SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 70.50 RET. 49.50 IMS. 8.80	716.03	571
	JAMES I	REYNOLDS	LABOR 637.00 ES. 39.05 WH. 50.50 RET. 35.04 IMS. 14.00	498.41	572
	0.L. H	M.	LABOR 637.00 ss. 39.05 WH. 25.50 INS. 9.50 RET. 35.04	527.91	573
	CULLEN	UNION	LABOR 442.00 SS. 27.09 WH. 25.00 RET. 24.31	365.60	574
YE	DWW	B S. GORDON TITLED	LABOR 572.00 88. 35.06 WH. 56.10	449.38	575
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	576	JACK NC GRE, JR.	LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WHO		562.91
	577	JOHN HORROW	LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WH0 RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WM. 5 RET. 35.04	0.50	562.91
		JOHN HORROW GLADIS TATE	LABOR 637.00 SS, 39.05 WH0 RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS, 39.05 WH. 5 RET. 35.04 LABOR 510.40 SS, 31.29 WH. 2 RET. 28.07	0.50	
	577 578- 579	JOHN HORROW GRADIS TATE P.C. SS. RET. 6 IMS.	LABOR 637.00 SS, 39.05 WHO RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS, 39.05 WM. 5 RET. 35.04	0.50	512.41
	577	JOHN HORROW GLADIS TATE	LABOR 637.00 SS, 39.05 WH0 RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS, 39.05 WH. 5 RET. 35.04 LABOR 510.40 SS, 31.29 WH. 2 RET. 28.07	0.50	512.41 429.54
	577 578- 579 • 580 581 582	JOHN HORROW GLADIS TATE P.C. SS. RET. 4 IMS. LIE WESLEY RAGIN CHARLES DUNCAM WHERLER-PRANKSTOWN MATER SYSTEM	LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WHO RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WH. 5 RET. 35.04 LABOR 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH. 2 RET. 28.07 COPT. SS. 304.81 EMPT. SS. 3 WH. 299.60 COPT. RET. 397.79 EMPT. RET. 273.50 IMS. 32.30 EXTRA LABOR EXTRA LABOR SERVICE SHOP	0.50 1.50 04.81	512.41 429.54 1,612.81 260.00 70.00 6.69
	577 578- 579 • 580 581 582 583 384	JOHN HORROW GLADIS TATE P.C. SS. RET. 6 IMS. LEE WESLEY RAGIN CHARLES DUNCAN	LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WH0 RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WH. 5 RET. 35.04 LABOR 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH. 2 RET. 28.07 COPT. SS. 304.81 MOPT. SS. 3 MR. 299.60 COPT. RET. 397.79 MPT. RET. 273.50 IMS. 32.30 EXTRA LABOR EXTRA LABOR	0.50 1.50 04.81	512.41 429.54 1,612.81 260.00 70.00
	577 578 579 580 581 582 583	JOHN HORROW GLADIS TATE P.G. SS. RET. 4 IMS. LHE WESLEY RAGIN GHARLES DUNCAN WHERLER-PRAINCETORN MATER SYSTEM P.G. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WHO RET. 35.04 LABOR 637.00 SS. 39.05 WH. 5 RET. 35.04 LABOR 510.40 SS. 31.29 WH. 2 RET. 28.07 COPT. SS. 304.81 EMPT. SS. 3 WH. 299.60 COPT. RET. 397.79 EMPT. RET. 273.50 IMS. 32.30 EXTRA LABOR SERVICE SHOP SERVICE GEEVILLE VOTING PREC	0.50 1.50 04.81	512.41 429.54 1,642.81 260.00 70.00 6.69 5.22
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

BY VIRTUE of a certain Trust Deed to me executed as Trustee the 29th day of August, 1973, by H.&V. Builders Henry R. Harris, Vernon Vandevander, recorded in Trust Deed Book 99 at pages 451-452 and by virtue of a certain Correction Trust Deed to me as Trustee executed by H.AV. Builders-Henry Breedlove on the 4th day of April 1979 and filed for record at 3:00 p.m on the 13th day of April 1979 to secure a certain indebtedness therein mentioned to The Peoples Tupelo, Mississippi (Booneville, Mississippi Branch Office) which is duly recorded in the office of the lississippi, in Trust Deed Book 121 pages 96-98, said indebtedness

being past due and at the request of

AMORY CONCRETE GRAVEL COMPANY

SCRIBNER EQUIPMENT, COMPANY

STRANGE RADIATOR SERVICE

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SUPPLY, COMPANY

WORTH MISSISSIPPI SUPPLY, COMPANY

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SUPPLY, COMPANY

ORTH MISSISSIPPI SUPPLY, COMPANY

HARRELL V. MOORE

JOHN LEE HALL

P.C. SS. RET. & INS.

SOUTH CENTRAL BELL.

BURNS AUTO SUPPLY

JUMPER OIL COMPANY

WILLIAM CHITTO

BILL CHITTON

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WATERS FUNERAL HOME

BESCO OFFICE PRODUCTS

PRENTISS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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PRENTISS COUNTY ELECTRIC POWER ASSOC.

AWYER CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING COMPANY

LAWYER CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING COMPANY

NORTHEAST REGIONAL LIBRARY

NORTHEAST MISS. JUNIOR COLLEGE

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

BOONEVILLE MUNICIPAL GAS & WATER

P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION

TENNESSEE VALLEY REGIONAL PLANNING COMM. REPAYMENT OF FUNDS

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. INDUSTRIAL PARK FUND

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. LIBRARY FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE BALDWYN LIBRARY FUND:

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THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE NEMIC IMPROVEMENT FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE HOSPITAL OPERATION &MAINTENANCE FUND

EAST SIDE PARTS COMPANY

C. & C. DOZER SERVICE

ROAD SERVICE

SCRIBNER EQUIPMENT COMPANY

P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION

WHEELER-FRANKSTOWN WATER SYSTEM

MOTORS PARTS, COMPANY, No 80. CE . E8 00.

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THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE PAUPER FUND:

PERT HALL

MISS. WELDING SUPPLY

AMOCO SELF SERVICE

BURN'S BODY SHOP

DOCK MONTGOMERY

W.R. GRISHAM, JR.

DOCK MONTGOMERY

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BESCO OFFICE PRODUCTS

LLOYD BULLARD

LAWSON OIL COMPANY

the Beneficiary therein, I will, on the 16 th day of May, 1979 within legal hours at the Court house in the city of Booneville, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following

TRACT 1: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 5 South Range 7 East, and describe as Lots, 29,34,39,41,42, and 43 of Addition Number 2of the Jacinto Heights Subdivision as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 36-37, Chancery Clerk's Office,

TRACTS 2 & 3: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 5 South, Range 7 East, and described as follows Beginning at a point 1,074 feet East of the Southwest corner of said quarte: a run thence North along parallel with the North boundary of Sunflower Street 665 feet to a point on the West boundary of the Jacinto Road; thence in a Southwesterly

PAINT & LABOR FOR 5TH DIST. SHOP

DYNAMITE

SERVICE SHOP

LABOR-PAINT DESK

SERVICE SHOP

BRIDGE TIMBER

SETTLEMENT ON ACCIDENT

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CULVERT

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE SECOND DISTRICT BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE THIRD DISTRICT BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE PIFTH DISTRICT BRIDGE & CULVERT FUND:

CRAVEL

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ISHOMINGO COUNTY ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION SERVICE SHOP

direction along the said boundary of the Jacinto Road to the point of intersection of said right of way of said road and the North right of way line of Sunflower Street; thence West along the North right of way line of Sunflower Street 564.6 feet to

Section 2, Township 5 South, Range 1 East, described as follows Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 2 and run thence 1,074 feet east and 452.5 feet North to a post and the true point of beginning: run thence North 540 feet; thence East 329 feet; thence South 540 feet; thence West 329 feet to the point of

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot deeded to Delores M. Elam by Warranty Deed dated March 2, 1977 and 77-78 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot deeded

P. Allen by Warranty Deed dated February 11, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 107 at Page 590 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of

of beginning; containing 4 acres.

STUTTS INSURANCE AGENCY

ROAD SERVICE

SALTILLO MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.

BOONEVILLE HARDWARE, COMPANY

A.C. WRIGHT TRUCKING, INC.

TAYLOR MACHINERY, COMPANY

CORINTH MOTOR & MACHINE WORKS

ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, INC.

HORTON ASPHALT, COMPANY

SOUTHERN SUPPLY, COMPANY

MISS. GRAVEL COMPANY, INC.

JUMPER OIL COMPANY

ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY

M.& H. MILLWRIGHT SERVICE, INC.

JUMPER OIL COMPANY

NORTH MISS. HOT MIX

MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY

ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY

MURPHY'S INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

BOONEVILLE AUTO PARTS, COMPANY

CLEVELAND COTTON PRODUCTS

BURNS AUTO SUPPLY, COMPANY

MURPHY'S INTERNATIONAL INC.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI HOT MIX

NORTH MISSISSIPPI HOT MIX COMPANY

ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY

FRED BENNETT CHEVROLET, INC.

BUSTER MC ELROY & COMPANY

TUPELO FORD TRACTORS, INC.

MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY

RAYMOND HISAW

JOE OSWIAK

JERRY BISHOR

DAYTON MAYO

JOHN E. COPELAND

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.

MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY

LAWSON OIL COMPANY

JUMPER OIL COMPANY

Southeasterly along a fence line to the East boundary of said quarter; thence South 300 feet to the true

to S.H. Loveless by Warranty Deed dated July 25, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 109 at Page 410 and recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County.

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot deeded

FIRE POLICY ON JORDON BUILDING

POLICY # FP 7018880 JORDON BLD.

RENTAL ON BACKHOE/LOADER INV. # 3446, # 3414

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SERVICE & LABOR

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TRANSMISSION OIL

COLD MIX

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PICK-UP TRUCK

LABOR 258.17 SS. 15.83 WH. -0- RET. 14.20

LABOR 288.00 SS. 17.65 WH..10 RET. 15.84

LABOR 528.00 SS. 32.37 WH. -O- RET. 29.04

LABOR 336.00 SS. 20.60 WH. 19.60 RET. 18.48

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GRADER BLADES

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STONE P.O. 3356, P.R. 4900

GAS - 1,776.10 DEISEL-765.70 OIL - 94.20

MULTI-PURPOSE LUBICANT-27.30

RENTAL OF LOW BOY

TIRES & TUBES - 141.22 BRAKE FLUID - 10.25

PARTS & LABOR ON TRUCK

RENTAL ON EQUIPMENT

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE SECOND DISTRICT ROAD BOND FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE THIRD DISTRICT ROAD BOND FUND:

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AMORY CONCRETE CRAVEL, COMPANY ORAVEL - DECEMBER 1,944.00

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. TITLE VI PROJECT FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE REVENUE SHARING FUND:

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feet; thence North 43 degrees 5

to Henry Ralph Harris by Warranty Deed dated July 1, 1976 and recorded in Deed Book 106 at Page 222 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi,

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot deeded to Willie Raymond McGaughy by Warranty Deeded dated April 26 1976 and recorded in Deed Book 105 at Page 449 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

TRACT 5: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 7, Township 4. Range 8 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner o with the South boundary of said quarter 1150 feet to a point in the center of the Burress Road; thence North 17 degrees West 365 feet with North 4 degrees 30 minutes West 450 feet along said center of said road to the true point of beginning; run thence West 18 feet; thence North nce West 210 feet; thence North 17 degrees West 660 feet; thence East 368 feet; thence South 17 degrees West 660 feet; thence West ninutes East 273 feet; thence West 6: reet to the true point of beginning;

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot deeded to Terry W. Smith and wife, Debra C. Smith by Warranty Deed dated October 14, 1975 and recorded in Deed Book 104 at Page 314 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippl.

TRACT 6; Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township South, Range 6 East, described as ollows: Beginning at an Iron pipe at the Southwest corner of said quarter and run thence East along the South ndary thereof 1,589 feet; thence North 538 feet; thence North 51 degrees 30 minutes West 222.4 feet: thence North 49 degrees 55 minutes West 147 & feet: thence North 48 degrees 45 minutes West 298 feet; thence North 47 degrees 45 minutes West 395 feet; thence North 57 degrees 30 minutes West 272 feet; ice North 66 degrees West 224 minutes West 78 feet; thence North 21 degrees West 159.6 feet; thence West 189 feet to a point on the East right of way line of U.S. Highway 45 thence South with said right of way line of said highway to a point where same intersects the West boundary of said quarter; thence South with the West boundary of said quarter to AND EXCEPT: One acre herefofore deeded by a remote granter to Hartwell Smith, the description of

which acre appears of record in the Chancery Clerk's Office, Prentist County, Mississippi. Containing 31 acres, more or less. The title of said property is believed to be good, but I sell and

convey only as Trustee.

ELLISW. FINCH

Trustee

84TC April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1979

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for **Publication**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Thomas Lee Bolton whose present post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the the First Monday of May (7th) A.D., 1979 to defend the sult in said Cour of PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF PETITION CAUSE NO. 141 wherein you are a Defendant

This 27 th day of Merch A. D. 1979:

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

ROY RAY 43-7-52

MARY REED 30-8-52

T. B. SPARKS 45-8-52

J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52

ENOCH STACY 50-8-52

HAROLD WARD .31-8-26

ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52

LEONARD WALDEN 5-10-4

Y. L. THORNTON 29-52

H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52

J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52

GUY STENNETT 50-8-33

April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979

LAND POSTED

ALL LAND OWNED, MANAGED OR LEASED BY PERSONS LISTED BELOW IS POSTED AGAINST HUNTING, FISHING, TRES PASSING, LIVESTOCK RUNNING AT LARGE AND DUMPING GARBAGE

MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26 **VERNON JONES 37-8-26** AMY BARNES 28-8-20 OMAR LAMBERT 45-8-26 M. D. WARD 31-8-26 HOUSTON D. LINDSEY 14-8-52 JAMES O. AND CHARLENE BARNES 28-8-52 ERCIE McCOY 22-8-52 TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52/ O.M. MOORE 24-8-27 HERMAN B. BOREN 52-52 LUTHER MCKISSACK 37-7-52 CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50 J. C. McCUTCHEN 27-8-47 WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52 B. R. NUNLEY 37-68 HORACE BROWNING 10-8-50 E.L. MOORE 28-8-30 ILA MAE CLEMENTS 36-8-17 KYLIE MORELAND 31-8-52 PAUL BOTTS 54-8-52 ELLIE BAGGETT-36-8-17 JOHN W. SMITH 30-8-52 QUITMAN JOHNSON 36-8-17 LIZZIE SMITH 31-8-12 HOMER COLE 30-8-52 W.M. "Dowe" PENNA 7-8-52 GLADYD B. CARTWRIGHT R. P. RICKS 31-7-52

J. G. CLEVELAND 26-8-52 CAYCE DEPOYSTER 41-8-52 L. R. BRUMLEY-38-8-52 WILLIAM FRANK FRASIER

TOM CARTWRIGHT 37-7-56

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JAMES DAVID ADAMS -5-9-5 ALVIN GLENN FARM 45-8-52

WADE KOON 32-8-52 ORIEN C. HARE 31-8-52

MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52 JERRY HARRIS 9-8-52 DWIGHT E. HESTER 31-8-26 R. L. WEATHERBEE 23-8-38 CLYDE R. HIGGASON 44-8-50 WAYNE WHIPPLE 3-8-52 WILLIAM Z. HISAW 48-8-50 YOUNG'S GRAZING MARTHA HOLLOWAY 51-8-52 ASSOCIATION 26-8-26 MRS. J. O. HUDDLESTON 48-8-50 G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26 ETHEL HURD 16-8-52 CARL HUGHES 20-8-52 GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26

T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26 ARLIS M. HARRIS 22-8-30 BONNIE SMITH JOHNSON -5-9-52 MRS. J.H. HARDY 34-8-26 JULIAN JOHNSON 27-8-53 IVY RICKS 36-8-20 PRENTISS C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-6

MUBERT TENNISON 32-8-52 C. E. CUMMINGS 33-8-52 R. L. LINDLEY 32-8-3 C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52 LAWRENCE GALLAHER 32-8-26 J. H. MASSENGILL ESTATE 32-8-26

JULES YATES 33-8-52 JULES C. YATES 33-8-52 MRS. T. H. MILLER-36-8-17 W. WAYNE COATS 33-8-26 BAVID C. PIPPIN 33-8-26 CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52 BUYDE L. PIPPIN 33-8-26 JAMES E. WINDHAM-36-8- 7

W. L. HALL-36-8-17 MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT-36 8-17 L. D. FURTICK-36-8-17 JOHNNY SWEENEY-36-8-1/-LELAND DAVIS-36-8-17 DRAMON WILLIAM-35-8-26 NORRIS THORNTON 37-8-26 JIM WARDLOW -36-8-17

NORMAN DAVIS -36-8-17 MRS. ROY T. BROWN-36-8-17 JOHNNY JOHNSON -36-8-17 NELL DAVIS -36-8-17 L. Q. JACKSON-36-8-17 DOROTHY JOHNSON-36-8-17 ORLANDER LANCASTER-

W. C. INMAN-36-8-52 J. M. EDGE-36-8-52 MARTIN DAVIS -36-8-17 ELLIS THORNTON-36-8-17 WILMA BEASLEY -36-8-17

MRS. FRANK SMART -36-8-17 JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52 VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52 JAMES ROY MCELYEA 37-8-26

MRS. CECIL C. HOLLEY 37-8-52 ELLIS H. DAVIS 38-8-52 DR. 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 FORREST MICHAEL 37-8-52 EARL PADGETT -39-8-20 E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52

CLIFFORD VINES -37-8-18 LARRY W. JONES-37-8-52 HERMAN B. BOREN 45-9-52 BOBBY MICHAEL-37-8-15 VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52 JOSEPH TAYLOR 37-8-26 JOHNNY W. BROWN 38-8-15 SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52 NANCY B. LONG -5-9-52 R. L. WEATHERBEE 7-9-52 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

ESTATE POSTED

F. A. HUDDLESTON ESTATE 9-9-26 J.E. JENNINGS ESTATE 37-8-52 R. F. LeCROY ESTATE 43-7-26 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 JOHN LUSK ESTATE, 31-8-20 JOHN WEATHERBEE ESTATE -40-8-26

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

The United States Government offers for sale 80 acres of farmland with buildings located thereon, with

the land being described as follows: The South Half of the Northeast

South, Range 6 East. Subject to an easement of right of way 20 feet wide off of the East side of the South half of the Northeast quarter for a road right-of-way Deed Book 47, Page 355.

Also Subject to that certain oil, gas and mineral lease to Virgil Michael executed on September 2, 1969, of record in Lease Book 6, Pages 143-144, Chancery Clerk's Office, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

Sealed bids, submitted in duplicate on Form FmHA 465-10, Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States, will be received at the Farmers Home Administration Office, 830 Milner Building, Jackson, Mississippi 39201, until 1:00 p.m. (CST) Tuesday, May T, 1979, and then publicly opened.

TERMS: The property will be sold terms at ten percent (10 per cent) cash down payment, not to exceed ten equal, annual, amortized in stallments, with interest at the rate

This property will be sold without regard to race color, religion sex age, national origin, or marital instructions for submitting bids may be obtained from Timothy H. McClung, North Mississippi Savings and Lean Association Building. Booneville, MS Telephone: 728-3542. proximately 8 miles northwest of Sooneville, Mississippi, adjacent to a gravel road. The property may be inspected at any time

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

> 8-2TC April 19,26, 1979

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INVITATION FOR BIDS:

The Board of Trustees of The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, Mississippi will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, 1979, for the

Equipment for the Welding Program in the Division of Vocational Technical Education Bid documents are on file in the Office of the President. All bids must specifications, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept the best

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after designated time for receipt of bids.

> **Board of Trustees** Junior Colle Booneville, MS 38829

April 19,26, May 3, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

been granted on the 20th day of March, 1979, by the Chancery Court No. 12,212 of said Court, to the un dersigned, upon the Estate of Wiley Agnew, Beceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the probate and registration according to the law within three months from this day, or they will be forever

This the 13th day of April, 1979.

A/Troy Agnew TROY AGNEW, Administrator

John A. Hatche Solicitor for

> 8-4TC April 19,26, May 3, 10, 1979

Legal Notice

NUTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J.E. FLOYD, DECEASED.

Letters Testamentary having Prentiss County, Mississippi to the undersigned as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J.E. same to the Clerk of said Court to probate and registration according to law within ninety days (90) from the date hereof or they will be This the 26th day of April 1979

Mary Floyd Rickard Executrix Donald Frank

April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1979

10 P.C. SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION SERVICE

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION FUND:

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to Charles H. Allen and wife, Martha

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LARY 800.00 SS. 49.04 . 37.00 RET. 44.00

SALARY 700.00 WH. 50.00 SS. 42.91 RET. 38.50

SALARY 650.00 SS. 39.85 WH. 31.50 RET. 35.75

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24.18 . TV PARTS INV. # 28539

WATER PUMP INV.# 16783

MOVING POLES - LANDFILL

SERVICE TRIPS & LABOR

DOZER WORK AT LANDFILL

INV.# 639,# 1071 PARTS

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COPT.SS. 24.52 EMPT. SS. 24.52 COPT. RET. 32.00 EMPT.RET. 22.00 INS. 8.80

SERVICE VETERAN'S OFFICE

ADMINISTRATIVE COST

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

REPAIR ROOF ON WELFARE BUILDING

OFFICE SUPPLIES FOOD STAMP OFFICE

OFFICE SUPPLIES FOOD STAMP OFFICE INV. # 35263

OFFICE SUPPLIES FOOD STAMP OFFICE INV. # 35264

LOCAL REGISTRAR

FINANCIAL REQUISTION

BOOKS INV. # 0533001 # 0510002

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RADIOS FOR FIRE TRUCKS

BOOK # 50363

UTILITIES

POSTAGE

COPT. SS. 174.71 EMPT. SS. 1 WH. 183.00 COPT. RET. 228.00 EMPT. RET. 156.75

Prentiss County, Mississippi.

TRACT 4: Part of the Southe Quarter of Section 8, Township 6 South Range 4 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast rods; thence North 1184.5 feet; thence East 242 feet to a stake and nce North 418 feet; thence East quarter: thence South 481 feet: thence West 418 feet to the true point

ALSO: Part of the Southeast South Range 6 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast run thence West 418 feet; thence South 209 feet; thence West 242 feet; thence North 616.5 feet; thence

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. STATE AID ROAD BOND FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE FIRST DISTRICT ROAD BOND FUND:

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT OF THE P.C. DIST. 1,2,465 AGRI. & IND. FUND:

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LESS AND EXCEPT the following described land: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 6 South, Range 6 East the Southeast Corner of said quarter and run thence West 40 rods; thence North 1184.5 feet; thence East 242 feet to a stake; thence North 54 feet thence North 150 feet; thence counter clock wise 3,228 feet par tially around a circle, being a cul-de sac having a radius of 50 feet; thence In a Southwesterly direction to the true point of beginning.

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ADVERTISE IN THE

BANNER-INDEPENDENT



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

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

FOR SALE:4 bedroom house with 3 baths, basement. fireplace on one acre lot inside city limits. Will finance with approved credit. Call 728-3391 or 728-5649. 1-TFN

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

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

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

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. 4-TFN

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, all built-ins, carpeted throughout, central heat, air. On 11/4 acres 4 miles north city limits. 728-3945. 6-

FOR SALE:3 bedroom brick house withi 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, dining and living rooms, utility house, large patio, garden and pecan trees on 100 x 290 ft lot in city limits on Hwy. 4 West Phone 728-6847. 6-4 TP

FOR SALE:3 bedroom proximately 34 acres of land. Will sell an additional 11 acres with a 2 acre lake. Located approximately 8 miles on Hwy. 30 East. See or call Melvin White, '728-7225. 7-4TP

FOR SALE: Five acres with 6 room house and barn, located in Blackland. Call 728-7004 or 728-6025. 7-4 TP

FOR SALE:3 bedroom brick house, 11/2 baths, built-ins, carpet central heat and air. large utility room, metal utility building in fenced back yard. Westwood Drive. Call 728-3000 after 5 p.m. 9-2TP

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house with large den, 2 full baths, living room and dining room, sunroom, fireplace, approximately 2000 Sq Ft Large Patio. 111 Fifth street, phone 728-5727. By Appointment only. Mrs. Percy White 9-TFN

FOR SALE:3 bedroom brick house fully carpeted with carport Will sale either furnished or unfurnished. Located on Highway 30 East in city limits. Call 728-7383. 9-3 TP

FOR SALE:3 bedroom brick house with den, 11/2 baths, Central heat and air, carpet, carport, outside utility. West side near high school. Call 728-3434. 9-1 TP

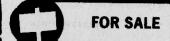


FOR SALE:21 acres in Osborne Creek Community. Paved road frontage. \$21,000. FRANKS INVESTMENT, Phone 728-4494. 33-TFN

FOR SALE: 9 acres in Gaston Community. Would make suitable homesites. Utilities available. Phone 728-9950. 8-TFN

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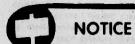


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AUCTION & YARD SALES

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, April 28th at 10 a.m. at 201 Robinson Circle. Household items of the late Susie Harber. Includes refrigerator, stove, antique dresser, pie safe, kitchen cabinet, beds, quilts, and other items. GERALD WALDEN, Auctioneer, Phone 728-5763. 8-2TC

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 28th at 304 Park Street sponsored by the teenagers of Christ Gospel Church. The money from the sale is for Missionary work. 9-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 28th from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2 miles south on Hwy. 45. Clothing, household items, and other good buys. Several families. 9-1 TP

YARD SALE:203 Miller Circle, Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Lots of goodies. 9-

YARD SALE:1105 West Church Street, Saturday, April 28th, 7 a.m. until...Several families. Cancelled if rain. 9-

YARD SALE: Corner of Hwy. 45 and Washington, across from hospital. Toys, shoes, clothing, all sizes, recliner, chair, and other items. RAIN OR SHINE. Inside if raining. 9a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th. 9-1 TP

CARPORT SALE: 301 Fourth Street Five families. Baby and children's clothes, all sizes. All Day Friday and Saturday. 9-

YARD SALE: At Mrs. Joe W. Garner's in Wheeler, Ms., Saturday, April 28th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several families.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine Men's suits, ladies and teens pants, dresses and gowns. Some children's clothes Air conditioners, and furniture GENO Residence, 503 George E. Allen Drive. 9-

CARPORT SALE:Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 508 Jacinto Road at the home of Mrs. Kelley Thompson. Several families. 9-1 TP

YARD SALE:Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Doyle Hamblin's by the Big V Water tank Several families Girl's sizes, 3-6; boy's sizes, 8-10; Jr. sizes, 3-7; male jeans; ladies clothes, 10-16; odds and ends and potted plants. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 9-1 TP

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th at 602 West College Street Three families 9-1 TP

CARPORT SALE: 200 Chambers Street, Saturday, April 28th from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Children's clothes. coats, toys, glassware, and lots more. Cancelled in case of rain. 9-

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 28th from 8 a.m. until... Several families. 1008 Hatchie Street 9-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 28th from 8 a.m. until... Hwy. 4 East next to HOBO Station. Several families. Many items. Rain-no sale. 9-

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th from 8 a.m. until-on Terry Street. (Behind Big Star). Several families Toy's, baby clothes, clothes, etc. 9-1TP

Cards Of **P** Thanks

Words can never express the gratitude in our hearts to all our friends and relatives who showed their love and concern to us during the sudden death of our loved ne, G.R. Martin.

To all those that sent food, flowers, cards, visited us, and for holding us up in your prayers, we say "thank you" Your friendship made the load a lot lighter.

Especially do we thank Dr. Vebster Cleveland and the CCU Nursing staff at the ortheast Mississippi lospital, who worked so ntiringly to save him. Also to McMillan Funeral Home and Rev. John Causey for their wonderful services. May God bless you for all

your kindnesses. The family of

CARD OF THANKS

G.R. MARTIN

We would like to take this opportunity to Thank all friends, relatives and neighbors for all they did during the sickness and death of our beloved Father and husband.

It is during a time like this we needed the love and prayers of everyone. We also would like to

Thank Dr. Kirk and all the wonderful nurses we had during our stay at North Mississippi Medical Center of Tupelo. We also would like to thank Bro. W.E. Sharpe for a fine message of encouragement during this sad time. We also thank the singers of Lamb's Chapel Church.

We would also like to show our appreciation E.E. Salts and Sons for standing by us and everything they did for

Our Prayers and Thoughts go out to everyone for their help. We love all of you.

The Family of Mr. L.Q. JACKSON CARD OF THANKS

The family of Evie Jane Trimble would like to thank our friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and food and words of comfort during the death of our loved one. We also thank McMillan Funeral Home for their fine services.

Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

> The Family of Evie Jane Trimble CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness during the recent illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Leona Cain. Your kindness will always be remembered

> LEX CAIN and Family CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our gratitude to all our friends and relatives who expressed their love and friendship to the family of Ruby Reed. A special thanks for the flowers money cards, visits, food and most of all your

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before the Chancery Court of the

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1979 to defend the suit im said Court

of WILLIAM EARL SETTY VS

KARON SUE SETTY wherein you

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are a Defendant.

You are commanded to appear

this Plan be reviewed by the citizens of Alcorn Tishomingo and Prentiss counties and

Prentiss and

WHEREAS the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amenaments of 1972 require that such a hearing

Legal Notice

WHEREAS the Tennessee Valley

completed a Plan of Study for the

Counties of Alcorn Tishomingo and

WHEREAS It is necessary that

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Regional Planning Commission

That the Water Quality Management Plan for Alcorn-Tishomingo and Prentiss Counties be made available to the citizens for review and that such plan may be obtained at the office of the Ten nessee Valley Regional Planning Commission during normal working hours for \$15.00.

2. That the Water Quality Management Plan be filed with the chancery clerks of Alcorn Tishomingo and Prentiss Counties municipalities within the counties 3. That the Plan be filed with area libraries for review of interested

4. That the final public hearing fo adoption of the Plan be held on April 30, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. at the Cour thouse in Corinth Mississippi Alcorn County; at 2.00 P.M. at the Courthouse in luka Mississippi Tishomingo County; and at 7:00 P.M. at the Courthouse in Booneville, Mississippi, Prentiss

5. That additional time for com ment after the public hearing be Tuesday, May 15, 1979. DONE BY THE ORDER OF THE

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s B.M. Harrell President

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WHEREAS, VMI, Inc changed its corporate name to Varas Industries Inc. and on the 6th day of April 1978, Varas Industries Inc conveyed the property described in said Deed of Trust to Sands Mfg. Co., Inc. Said Deed is recorded in Book 111 at Pages 211-212 of the Land Records of Prentiss County, Mississippi and in said Deed Sands Mfg Co, Inc. assumed the outstanding balance of the indebtedness secured by the above mentioned Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, said indebtedness is now in default and said Bank has requested the undersigned as

Trust.
NOW, THEREFORE, I will as Trustee in said Deed of Trust on the 13 th day of May, 1979, at the South front door of the Prentiss County Courthouse in the City of Booneville Mississippi within legal hours offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the property described as follows:

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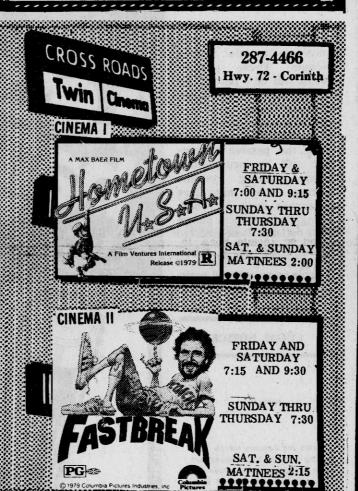
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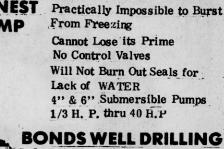
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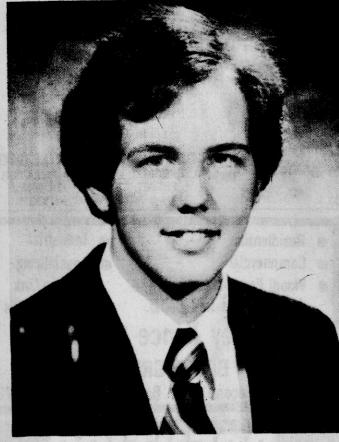
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Rev. Larry Wimberly

Rev. Wimberly At Northeast BSU

The Baptist Student evangelism training, ministry Union Advisory committee at and missions, Lairry will begin Northeast Mississippi Junior College has employed Rev. June. Larry Wimberly as an associate to Rev. Joe Cobb, the BSU Director.

A native of Iuka, Larry is a graduate of Iuka High School, Northeast Junior College and Mississippi State University. A president's scholar at Mississippi State, he will degree from New Orleans Seminary in May.

While a student at Northeast, Rev. Wimberly was responsible for organizing and directing the BSU choir and the ensemble. He has also served as minister of music and youth at Wheeler Grove Baptist Church in Alcorn county and is presently employed in the Baptist Church in Silver Creek, Mississippi.

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Joe Cobb, BSU Director, stated that "we are indeed fortunate to have a man of Rev. Wimberly's ability and commitment on the staff of the BSU. He is the ffirst associate employed on a jjunior college campus. His employment will fill a very vital need in the BSU receive his Master of Music at Northeast. The programing of the BSU to meet the needs of students has girown to the extend that it is impossible for any one man to give adequate direction and time to

The BSU does not receive any tax money or money from the college, therrefore, financing for this additional staff member must come from the churches and iinterested insame position at Calvary dividuals in the area. Rev. Wimberly will be available to supply or serve as interim in either the preaching or music outreach ministry which in- ministry. He is married to the cludes the BSU choir, en- former Pamella Hall of

energy more and more residents of Northeast solar demonstration project.

Purchasers of these Mississippi.

different design. But all will involve passive solar heating concepts. These passive systems will be a part of the structural design of the house, replacing some standard structures. Glass panel walls and or water tube storage are among the passive systems which will be incorporated. Backup heating systems utilizing other innovative appreaches such as woodburning stoves or heat pumps will be optional. Roof-mounted collectors for solar water heating systems will also be available on an optional basis. The homes will range in size

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IN RE: PURCHASE OF USED PICKUP FOR FIFTH DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi meeting in recessed session on the 23 rd day of April 1979.

WHEREAS, the Board finds that the Fifth District of Prentiss County. Mississippi is in need of one used pickup truck as follows:

One % ton pickup truck used 8000 heaten minimum 350 cubic inch

WHEREAS, upon the motion being made and duly seconded to Fifth District of Prentiss County, Mississippi and upon the motion being called on for vote, the motion

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED, that the Board will on the 21st day of May, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock amaccept 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

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

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April 26, May 3, 10, 1979

Solar Home Pre-Bid Conference Is May 4

Tennessee Valley Authority officials will meet with area contractors May 4 in Corinth to discuss TVA's plans for a solar housing demonstration project. Eleven solar homes will be built in Mississippi. A total of 44 will be constructed throughout the TVA region in this test project.

construction costs.

attractive.

The houses will be both energyefficient and architecturally

Allen said the primary aim

of this program is to reduce

energy consumption sub-

stantially. Thermally-sound

built homes will reduce the

cost of owning and maintaining

the house, he pointed out.

These savings could be used to

pay off the initial cost of

"The ultimate goal," Allen says, "is to make this type of

housing available for the

residents in the Tennessee

Valley area." TVA has two

purposes, he said, "to provide

power and to promote human

resources and economdic

development. And what better

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has an added advantage to

than our people?"

construction and finance.

The 11 single-family houses will be built in the following Mississippi counties: Alcorn, Prentiss, Tishomingo, Itawamba, Lowndes, Monroe, Lee and Chickasaw.

Contracting for the recently announced solar energy project will be done on a bidding basis. The pre-bid conference May 4 will be held at the Holiday Inn.

Rising fuel oil costs and shortages of conventional energy sources increasing each day have made solar economically attrative. And Mississippi have responded enthusiastically to TVA's solar housing plans, according to Russ Allen, director of TVA's

demonstration homes will be eligible to receive \$2,500 from TVA under a one-year monitoring project. All of these incentives combined with a federal tax credit of \$2,200 has provided the initiative to launch the solar heating concept in Northeast

Each of the 11 will be of a

from 1,020 square feet to 2,000 reducing residential energy instrumentation. square feet with the costs consumption. TVA's efforts to comparable to standard development in the region will TVA officials point out that lower the homeowners', energy the test home designs do not include high-cost technology release much needed power for such as fans, pumps or other industrial expansion. This active solar energy equipment.

creates jobs.

\$2,500 payment from TVA will receive the sum immediately upon purchase. TVA will install meters (at TVA's expense) to monitor results of solar energy savings in order to refine construction designs. Officials emphasize there will be a minimum of owner partesting will be done through indicates.

Tennessee Valley Comprovide housing and economic munity Development Inc., a non-profit corporation based in Corinth, will coordinate the costs and, at the same time, construction of the solar houses for TVA in Mississippi. Troy Norris, chairman of TVCDI, states that contractors Purchasers who opt for the will be given miniaturized plans for the 11 designs at the pre-bid conference May 4. Copies of the plans will also be available for prospective homeowners.

Norris noted that additional solar houses and apartments will be built by TVCDI in cooperation with area builders ticipation in this survey and and developers where demand

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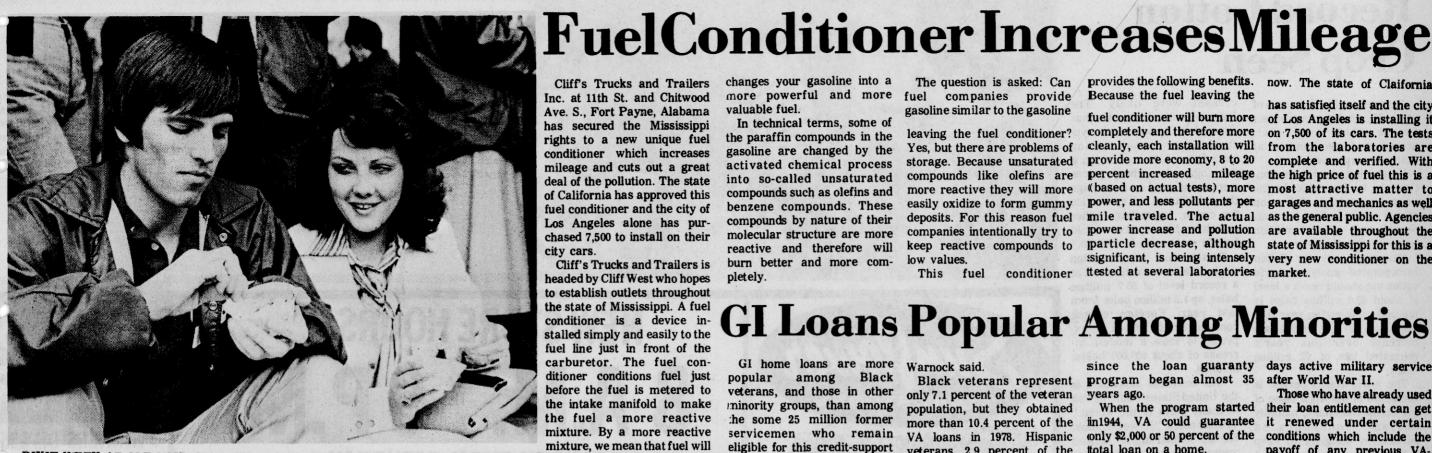


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Indians Preferred Trace

By ROBERTJ, HOLDEN Former Natchez Sub-District Ranger Natchez Trace Parkway

The Natchez Trace began as an Indian trail in the dim mists ofprehistory before European contact. Three main tribes inhabited the area through which the Trace ran: the Natchez, Choctaw, and Chickasaw Indians.

Prior to European entry the area was a favorable one for the Indians. Important factors were the mild climate, abundant rainfall, fertile soils, dense forests, and the many varieties of plants and shrubs. There also were great numbers of wild game, and the rivers contained many fish.

The tribes in this region were town dwellers governed by local leaders. The various towns of the tribe were confederated into a tribal nation led by a council of chiefs. Livelihoodwas gaind through agriculture, food gathering, hunting, and bartering with other tribes.

If general characterizations can be made it could be said that the Natchez Indians had the most elaborately developed religious system, the Choctaws were the best agriculturists, and the Chickasaws were by far the most warlike.

When the Spanish arrived in the region in the sixteenth century the Natchez Indians, living near present-day Natchez, Mississippi, probably numbered about 4,500. The Choctaws with an estimated population of 20,000 were the most numerous. Their territory extended from the gulf in the south to what is now northern Mississippi. The width of their land was from the Mississippi River on the west into present-day Alabama on the east. The Chickasaws, like the Natchez, numbered about 4,500. Their domain included what is now northern Mississippi, western Tennessee, and a part of Western Kentucky.

DeSoto had landed at what is now Tampa, Florida, in 1539, and first encourntered the Choctaws near the gulf coast in

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unreasonable demands and had led his troops out of haughty manner caused the Chickasaw Territory. Choctaws to reconsider.

The Choctaws attacked the Spanish and drove them out of their town of Mabila. The Spanish were forced to give up many of their supplies in the retreat. The Choctaws, however, then made the mistake of venturing out of the town in pursuit. In the ensuing battle the Indians were at a decided disadvantage against firearms, steel swords, armour, and horses. Probably several hundred Choctaws were killed and the town was burned. The Spamish casualties were 22 killed and 148 wounded. In addition, they lost much of their baggage, including arms, ammunition, food, clothing, and pillage taken from other tribes earlier along their route. This battle was a serious setback to the expedition.

DeSoto remaimed in the area for a month in order that his wounded would lhave a chance to recover. Them, after seizing sufficient corn, the marched to the northwest through the entire Choctaw county and entered the domain of the Chickasaws.

What followed was virtually a replay of what had happened with the Choctaws. The Spaniards set up camp fo rthe winter in the wicinity of the Natchez Trace near presentday Tupelo, Mississippi. An uneasy co-existence with the Chickasaws ensued. The Spaniards again began making excessive demands and once more goaded the Indians into an attack. On a night in early March of 1541, the Chickasaws infiltrated the Spanish camp, set fire to the buildings, and shot their arrows at the fleeing soldiers and horses. A dozen Spaniards and fifty horses were killed. Again the Spanish lost military equipment and supplies to fire.

The Spanish regrouped outside the camp and drove the Indians back. They then moved to another camp about two

Bluegrass Festival Set

the vicinity of present-day miles away where they Mobile, Alabama, in 1540. They repaired what equipment they were at first hospitably had remaining and repulsed welcomed by the local chief. another Chickasaw attack. By Soon, however, the Spaniards' the end of April 1541, DeSoto

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has satisfied itself and the city on 7,500 of its cars. The tests from the laboratories are complete and verified. With the high price of fuel this is a garages and mechanics as well

GI Loans Popular Among Minorities

GI home loans are more popular among Black veterans, and those in other minority groups, than among the some 25 million former servicemen who remain eligible for this credit-support benefit, according to J.L. Warnock, Jackson VA Center Director.

Warnock revealed also that a VA survey indicates that percent-got less than their seventy percent of all veterans who obtained VA-guaranteed loans probably would not have been able to obtain conventional financing.

"Minority veterans, who comprise 11 percent of the total veterans population, obtained more than 15 percent of VA loans guaranteed during 1978,"

Black veterans represent only 7.1 percent of the veteran population, but they obtained more than 10.4 percent of the VA loans in 1978. Hispanic veterans, 2.9 percent of the veteran population, got 3.7 percent of the loans.

Only American Indians-0.5 proportionate share of loans, 0.4 percent.

Asian American-0.3 percent--got three times their volume.

VA has guaranteed more a total face value of \$155 billion also if they have at least 181 organizations.

program began almost 35 years ago.

When the program started ttotal loan on a home.

amount has increased about 112.5 times the original. Now VA loan guarantees are service can guarantee a loan up to 60 percent of the purchase price, unmarried surviving spouses or a maximum of \$25,000.

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The stage is set in a natural amphitheatre backed by rock bluffs. The forest features two types of trees, the cowcumber and the hemlock, not found anywhere else in the state.

Camping is free for the festival, which will also feature arts and crafts. Running water, food and flush toilets are available for the crowd.

The festival will start Friday, 5 p.m., and end Sunday, 5 p.m. J.D. Crowe and The New South will appear Friday and Saturday only. Ralph Stanley, John Starling, Front Porch String Band, The Sand Mountain Cloggers and Three on a String will appear Sand Mountain Saturday and Sunday.

No pets are allowed at the

Record Cotton Crop Seen

64.4 million bales is in prospect for the 1979-80 cotton year, according to economists at Cotton Incorporated.

If growing conditions continue to be favorable as the year progresses, the crop should exceed the previous record crop of 64.3 million bales in 1974, they say.

Meanwhile, say the Cotton Incorporated analysts, world cotton use should reach a level of about 62.3 million bales in the upcoming cotton year that begins August 1, a 300,000-bale increase over this year's estimated use of 62 million

The world cotton review is contained in the April issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly Cotton Incorporated publication designed to keep U.S. cotton producers abreast of changing conditions in cotton supply and demand.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. It works for prodcuer through research and marketing programs made possible by producers' per-bale assessments.

director for supply economics, says nearly 14 million bales of cotton are likely to be produced in the United States this year.

"While changes in cotton prices and the prices of probably reduced the number the amount likely at the first of the year," Shaw says, "moisture conditions in the Southwest support the likelihood of better-thanaverage abandonment."

As of late March, Shaw adds, it appears that 13.8 million acres will be planted to cotton in the United States this year, up 400,000 acres from last year. "All of the increase will be in the West and Southwest," he adds. "Due to the recent strnegth of soybean prices, producers in the Mid-South are from 1978 levels while cotton acreage in the Southeast will be little changed."

1979-80 marketing year will to a 1.5 million bale increase in Agency

cotton consumption, Daniel at this time but the likelihood of a downturn in the general economy could dim textile business prospects for the last half of this year and early 1980.

"Even a mild recession restricts fiber use, including cotton, by mills," Troxler adds. "Consequently, domestic mill consumption of cotton in, application rates, according to 1979-80 is likely to decline 300,000 bales, to 6 million bales.

"This decrease in cotton use may be tempered, however, since synthetic fiber producers recently increased prices and indicated that further increases were likely. The Iranian politicalsituation has spurred oil prices and synthetic fiber manufacturing costs upward. In contrast to a year ago, when cheap prices were being used to encourage the substitution of synthetics for cotton, impending higher synthetic fiber prices could benefit cotton use in 1979-80."

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While projected increases in foreign cotton production could cut into demand overseas for U.S. cotton, Troxler says, another good year of U.S. cotton exports seems to be shaping up for 1.979-80. As of Lawrence Shaw, associate now, he says, the potential for U.S. cotton exports in the upcoming cotton market year is seen around 6 million bales, the same as this year's strong estimated shipments.

The Cotton Incorporated alternative crops have economists say 1979-80 supply and demand forecasts make it of acres planted to cotton from appear very likely that cotton prices at harvest this year will lower than current quotations.

In such a year, they say, it is especially important that average yields and lower-than- cotton producers develop marketing plans along with their planting plains.

New Insect Weapon Is Announced

MEMPHIS-Dimilin, a promising new weapon against now expected to reduce cotton the boll weevil, cotton leaf perforators, and seeveral other insects, has been registered for use on cotton, according to the World cotton supply in the National Cotton Council.

J. Ritchie Smith, 'technical also be boosted by a significant research director of the increase in foreign production, Council, said the U.S. Shaw reports. "All signs point Environmental Protection the granited the foreign crop in 1978-79," he registration this week under conditional provisions added to Looking at the picture for the federal pesticide act last vear. He said a residue Troxler, associate director for tolerance of 0.2 ppm on cotdemand economics, says tonseed will be announced in textile mill production is good the Federal Register within a few days.

> Produced by Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., Dimilin is an insect growth regulator which interferes with egg hatch and reproduction. It has shown dramatic results against boll weevils and cotton leaf perforators at very low Smith.

> "Dimilin is easy on beneficial insects and the environment, fits well into pest management program,s and will be used in the boll weevil eradication trial this year," he stated.

> The Council, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, cotton organizations, and other groups, has worked for registration of Dimilin for more than two years.

Medicaid Changes

Mississippi Medicaid Commission has announced two major changes in the Medicaid Programı.

Effective May 1, the denture program will be discontinued. All requests for prior approval of dentures postmarked before May 1, will be processed.

Also, effective May 1, each Medicaid eligible may only get seven (7) prescriptions filled per month. This limit also includes refills.

Medicaid cards will be overprinted with the numbers 1-7 (1,2,3,4,5,6,7) opposite the name of each Medicaid recipient. To keep a record of the prescriptions, druggists must mark out a number for each new or refill prescription.

Failure to mark out each prescription issued on the Medicaid card could result in non-payment, if the recipient uses more than seven (7)



IN PRODUCTION—The production of "Sound or Silence," a joint project of Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Wildlife Heritage Committee, carried the Mississippi ETV crew to swamps, rivers, woods and wilderness. Here, the crew prepares for the taping of portions of the narration by Paul Ott (with back to the water). Left to riight are cinematographer Rob Cooper, writer producer Jeanne Luckett, Bill Quisenberry of the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission and sound recordist Chris McGuire. "Sound or Silence" can be seen on the Mississippi ETV Network at 7 p.m., Monday, Apr 0. It will be rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 6.



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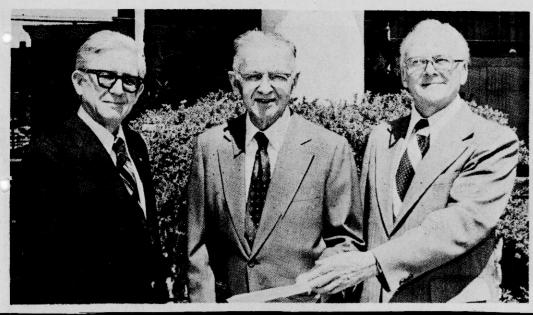
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Shoe Prices To Increase For Fall

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is taken from an article in the March 5 issue of "Footwear News," a publication of the footwear industry. The information is of great concern to local footwear outlets one of which supplied The Banner Indpeendent with tihe article and to consumers who must purchase shoes.

find an easy way to break the

But there is no easy way. bought a pair of the same will not be continuing long. shoes. And if things continue in their present direction, consumers might be paying as much as 120 percent more this fall for shoes than they were in August of 1978!

Most of the blame for this complex international factors footwear customers don't know much about that and the industry fears the consumer will blame the retailer instead.

One shoe manufacturer said mieat boycott of a few years ago when "everyone got hurt materials-hides." except the guys who should have. And while there is presently no talk of a consumer footwear boycott, it is also true that the consumer probably has no idea of the suprise stool this fall.

And, believe it or not, the focotwear manufacturers and the local retailers want to warn the consumer that there's really very little they can do about what's probably going to happen. In fact, the entire industry has placed an extensive public relations will make extra efforts at campaign as a top priority at all levels-from the tannery to the retailer-in hopes of giving increases. the public some warning.

It was not without long delliberation that the industry Andrea Rosen, of the Council, descided to "go up front" and said. "We will be emphasizing telll the public what was hap- that footwear is still a good peming to prices in the world of buy." footwear. And what's happeming is almost entirely tied will produce "some inwitth the complex system of purchasing cow hides which eventually become the shoes we: wear.

Taken step by step, the price hik:es-and the grim prospect of more to come-are easy enough to understand, although they remain difficult to accept.

Leather, which can make up 40 percent of the cost of a shoe, comes from hides. Hides are in great demand and short supply. The United States has 15 percent of the world's hide supply and provides 75 percent of the freely traded hides in the world market. That is because no other country with a significant hide supply allows free access (by other purchasing countries) to them.

From 1975 until 1977, the U.S. exported about 56 percent of its hides. That was nothing new or dramatic. But in 1978 that percentage went to 62 percent. That additional six percent marked a dramatic increase. First, it put an added

squeeze on domestic tanners trying to buy hides with a weakened dollar. Second, it came at a time when U.S. cattle slaughter was down, cutting the number of available hides from 1977's 42.4 million to 39.7 million in 1978. And third, it helped push hide prices up more than 50 percent for the year, or about six times the rate of inflation.

To get a clearer idea of the rate of price increases, consider the hides from branded cows-the type used most often for the uppper part of shoes. In January 1978, branded cow hides averaged 36.8 cents per pound (13/4 pounds equals a foot of leather.) One year later, tanners had

to pay 59.5 cents per pound for branded hides, which works out to a staggering 62 percent

But even more incredibly, that iis already ancient history. At publication time, tanners are paying 78 cents or better for the same hides. That's a 31 percent increase since Jan. 1, 1979 and a 93 percent increase from the previous year.

But the situation is getting worse instead of better. This year's cattle slaughter will be down again, meaning there will be 37.5 million hides available instead of 1978's 39.7 million. Educated guesses are that 65-70 percent of U.S. hides will be exported in 1979, unless some sort of controls are put

Against this backdrop it is Consumers are going to be not difficult to see why tanners, asked to dig a lot deeper into shoe manufacturers and their wallets for leather shoes retailers are nervous. Major and boots this fall and the price hikes at the retail level footwear industry is trying to are inevitable and are already being felt.

Edward Atkins, executive vice-president of the Volume Those who have recently Footwear Retailers purchased a pair of leather Association (VFRA), said that, shoes know that the price is so far, many retailers have considerably more than the tried to absorb as much of the last time they may have price hikes as possible, but that

He added that most retailers are being forced to purchase fewer pairs of shoes because of higher prices and many of those with the power to purchase more are holding back.

Frederick A. Meister, Jr., anticipated price hike lies with president of the American Footwear Industries affecting the hide market. But Association (AFIA), said his group is planning an intensive media campaign to point out to consumers "that these prices are going up simply because we (the United States) are the he well recalls the consumer only country in the world that freely exports the basic raw

Meister said there is a fear that the consumer "will think it is the retail shoe operations or domestic shoe manufacturers trying to rip the consumer off. waiting for him at the fitting In point of fact, we are not even passing the leather costs through entirely.'

While some footwear organizations are planning to "tell it like it is," the Footwear Council, a New York-based public relations firm created to help increase percapita consumption of shoes in the U.S., promotion this fall, but intends to play down excessive price

'We are promoting shoes from a fashion point of view,"

She said her organization formative articles," but nothing specifically addressig the price hikes planned now. "We want to try to make shoes more exciting to buy, not emphasize what they will cost.'

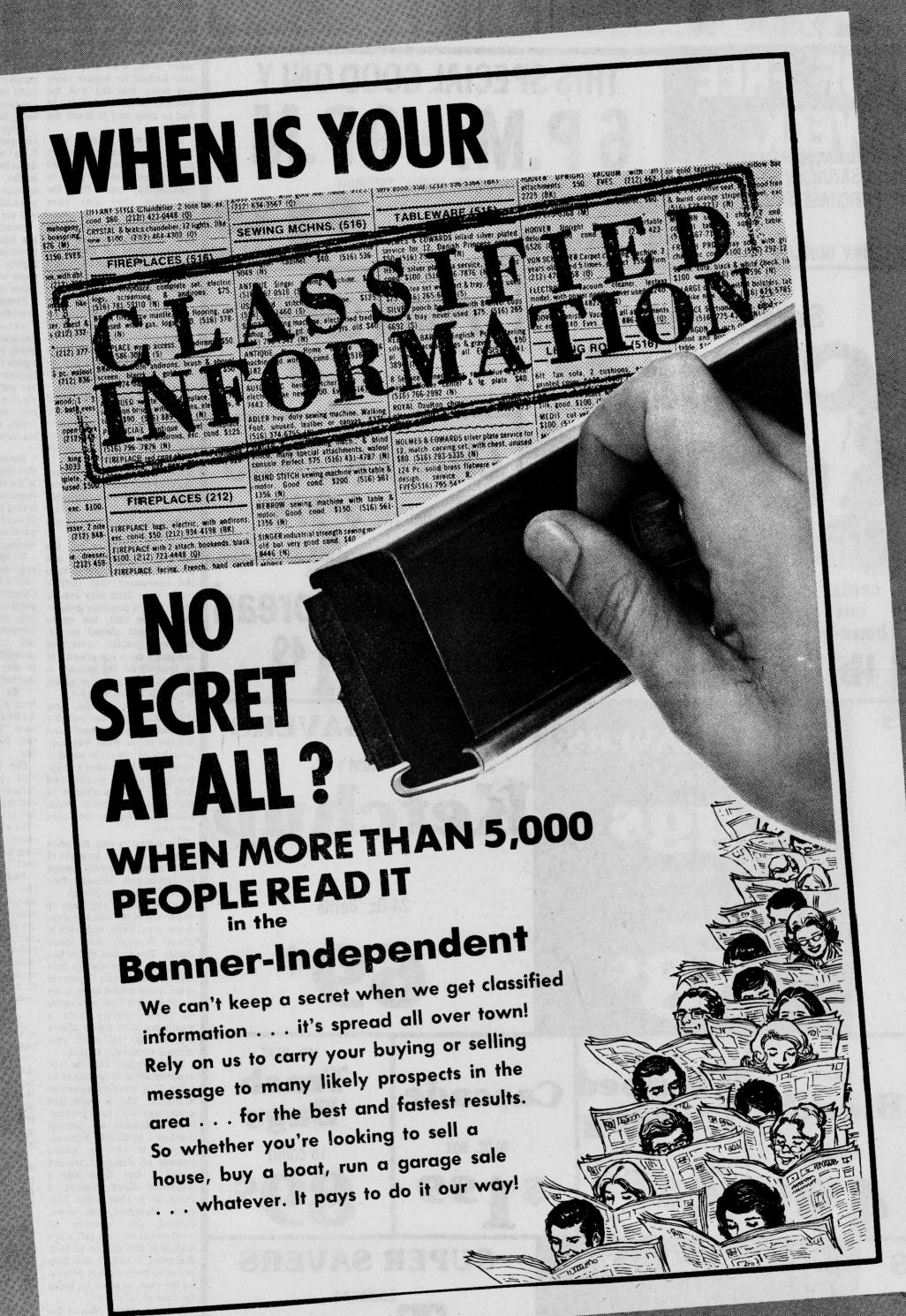
Eugene L. Kilik, president of the Tanners Council of America, is hoping the consumer will help the industry get at the base of the problemnamely the exportation of hides. He's calling on the consumers to help the industry urge the Federal Government to impose some sort of con-

"It seems to me to be foolish to ship out of the country this huge percentage of raw materials and price shoes out of the range of low and middleincome people," Kilik said. "It is the same as if we were allowed to export all the oil we produced to the highest bidder in a country that's starving for

Despite all the explanations and reasons, it appears likely that shoe prices at your favorite footwear outlet are headed upward. And there doesn't seem to be a lot the retailer or the consumer can do about it except shell out more money as cow hides from the United States leave this country in ever-increasing numbers.

And while the consumer might opt for repairing a pair of old shoes rather than purchasing new ones, he'll feel the bite at the repair shop, too. Leather half-sole and heels-a job which traditionally bave new life to old shoes--now costs between \$15 and \$20. That's probably more than the shoes cost if they were purchased several years ago.

But through it all, the consumer has a sympathetic allythe retailer. The shoes are simply costing him more and there's very little he can do about it but pass the increases along. After all, he's just trying to make a living and he has become a victim of a situation virtually beyond his control.



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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK By Ward Hogland

The Glorious Church

In Ephesians 5:25-27, the Apostle Paul writes, "Husbands love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, That he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish."

In the diverse confusion of religion today men seek for that glorious church but in vain. The reason being that fail to seek at the right place, the Word of God. First, let it be understood that glorious church was built by Jesus himself. In Ephesians 3:11, Paul tell us this church was planned by the eternal purpose of God. It was prophesied in the Old Testament by Isaiah in the second chapter of his book and also by Daniel in the second chapter of his great book. In Matt. 16:18, Jesus said, "Upon this rock I will build my church." Man did not plan or design this glorious church, but the Lord himself is the builder. He promised the apostles in Mark 9:1, "There be some of you standing here which will not taste of death until you see the kiingdom come with power." Again in Acts 1:8, "But ye shall receive power when the Holy Ghost is come upon you." The church was to come with power when the Holy Ghost came to guide them. In Acts 2:14 we see the fulfillment of the promise: "They were all filled with the Holy Spirit." People were told what to do to be saved (Acts 2:38). They were baptized and the

Lord added them to his church. This was the beginning of the glorious church. Keep in mind, the church of the Lord was purchased with the blood of Christ (Acts 20:28). In our text the Lord loved the church and gave himself for it (Eph. 5:25). The bible tells us that Christ tasted death for every man (Heb. 2:9). This church is also glorious because of its relationship to Jesus Christ. In Col. 1:18, Paul said, "He is the head, of the body the church." Then, in Eph. 1:22,23,; "Put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body." To be in the church of the Lord is to be in his body. In Eph. 5:25, Paul said, "Husbands love your wives even as Christ also loved the church...For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall be joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh. This is a great mystery: but I speak concerning Christ and the church." Members of this glorious church are married to Christ! In John 17, the Lord prayed that we might all be one. Truly, we can all be reconciled in the one body, which is the church. Over nineteen hundred years ago the Lord's church came into existence. People today, must become members just as they did then. On the day of Pentecost Peter told the vast multitude to Repent and be baptized for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:38). Jesus still says, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."



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Luther Gibson, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning ..11:00 a.m. Worship Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

and Bible Study ..7:00 p.m. JONES CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST 13 Willow Road Paul Long, Pastor

Church Training

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FREE WILL BAPTIST Route 1, Floyd Barber, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship C.T.S. Evening worship ..7;30 p.m. WEDNESDAY MARTIN HILL

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Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.

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NEW LEBANONI OAK HILL FREE WILL BAIPTIST BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 364-**Blackland Community** Cairo Community Terry Booker, Pastor SUNDAY ..10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m. Evening Worship . . 5;30 p.m. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Church Training and Bible Study . .6:30 p.m.

Chuck Hampton, Pastor Sunday School ...10:00 a.m. Training Union ..6:00 p.m. Evening Worship ..7:00 p.m.

CHURCH **Meadow Creek Road** Morning Worship Prayer Meeting .. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting .. 7:00 p.m.

CASEY CREEK **BAPTIST CHURCH** Off Hwy. 366-Between Marietta and Baldwyn D.D. Brown, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m.

..11:00 a.m.

EAST BOONEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH East Church St. Excail Burleson, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School ..9:45 a.m. Worship Hour ..11:00 a.m. Church Training ..5:00 p.m. Worship ..6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Worship ...7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m.

Morning

Worship

FORKED OAK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 6, Booneville Horace McCombs, Pastor SUNDAY **Sunday School** ..10:00 a.m. Worship ..11:00 a.m. Training Union ..6:00 p.m. Preaching ..6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Service ..7:00 p.m.

GRACE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST Frankstown H.J. Masquelier, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m. Evening Worship .. 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.

HILLS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 6 miles East of Booneville, Hwy. 30 Stephen Pope, Minister SUNDAY Sunday School ..9;45 a.m. Morning Worship. . 10:45 am. Evening Worship . . 6:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

Bobby White, Pastor SUNDAY **Sunday School** ..11:00 a.m. Evening Worship .. 5;30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

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PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Booneville Jimmy B. Wallis, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 Sunday evening ..6:00 p.m. CATHOLIC

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OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC Hwy. 45, 3 mi. South of Booneville Kenneth Stoll, S.C.J. Pastor George Pinger, S.C.J. Associate Pastor SATURDAY Confessions ..4-5 p.m. SUNDAY Mass ..9:00 a.m. Instructions for Young People ..6:30 p.m. **Bible Study** ..7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 45 North Bill Huggins, Minister SUNDAY Sunday School ..9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship .. 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship .. 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** ..7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 364 East Attitude Road G.T. Pharr, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study .. 10,00 a.m. Evening Worship . . 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** ..7:00 p.m. JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jumpertown SUNDAY

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Bro Troy McNutt, Minister Bro Oscar Clark, Minister Sunday Worship . . 10 :00 a. m. Sunday evening ..6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** ..7:00 p.m. NORTH RIENZI CHURCH OF CHRIST Rienzi, MS 38865 Jerry Childs, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study ..10 :00 a.m. Worship .. 10 :45 a. m. ..5:30 p.m. Sunday night WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** ..7:00 p.m. STUTTS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST I mile w. of Harris Skating Rink Highway 45 N. Robert C. Tice, Sr., Minister SUNDAY **Bible Study** . .10:00 a.m. Preaching ..11 :00 a.m.

WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 4 West Ward Hogland, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study ..9:45 a.m. Worship ..10 :30 a.m. Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** ..7:00 p.m.

ZION'S REST CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 371 Marietta Comm. Lee Cole, Minister SUNDAY **Bible Study** ..9:30 a.m. Worship ..10:30 a.m. Evening Worship . . 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Mid-week Bible ..7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD

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Preaching

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH Hwy. 4 East 11/2 West Bay Spring Rev. Bill Rhoades, Pastor SATURDAY Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 3rd night. . 7:00 p.m. 4th Sat night Singing Sunday School .. 10;00 a.m. Preaching ..11 :00 a.m. Sunday night

..6:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD Route 6, Booneville Andrew L., Marshall, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School ..9:45 a.m. Morning Worship...11:00 Worship service ..5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer and bible study ..7:00 p.m. SATURDAY Young peoples services

7:00 p.m.

BOONEVILLE **CHURCH OF GOD** 508 South Lake St. Dewitt Lott, Pastor SUNDAY **Sunday School** ..9:45 a.m. Morning ..10:45 a.m. Worship Evening Worship ..6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Family Training** Hour ..7:00 p.m.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD Corner Bridge & Lafayette St. Austin Shook, Pastor SUNDAY

Sunday School .. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ..11: a.m. Evening Worship .. 6:45 WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m. THE CHURCH OF

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WEDNESDAY

LATTER DAY SAINTS

George E. Allen Road George W. Burns, Bishop SUNDAY Priesthood . .9:00 a.m. Sunday School .. 10;30 a.m. Sacrament ..6:00 p.m. Service TUESDAY

Relief Society ..10:00 a.m. ..7:30 p.m. UNITED METHODIST CAROLINA UNITED

..5:30 p.m.

METHODIST Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP ..11:00 a.m. 1st Sunday 2nd Sunday ..10;00 a.m. 3rd Sunday ..6;00 p.m. 4th Sunday ..10:00 a.m.

CHRIST UNITED **MIETHODIST** Route 2 Blackland Bill Garrison, Pastor St NDAY Preaching 1st&3rd ..10:00 Evening . .6 :00 p. m. 2nd & 4th ..11:00 UMYF . .6 :00 p. m. Mens Club 2nd Thursday UMW 2nd Monday ..7:00 **CROSS ROADS** UNITED METHODIST Route 3,

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Booneville

SUNDAY Church School ..9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. UMYF . .4 :30 p.m. Junior Fellowship . . 5:00 p. m. Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer . . 6:30 p. m. JUMPERTOWN UNITED **METHODIST** Jumpertown

James P. Perry, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP

1st Sunday ..7:00 p.m. ..11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday 3rd Sunday ..10:00 a.m. :.11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday 5th Sunday ..11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ..6:30 p.m. MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marietta C.D. Edge, Pastor SU NDAY 1st, 3rd, 4th Worship ..9;30 a.m.

MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Route 4, Booneville C.D. Edge, Pastor SU NDAY WORSHIP ..9;30 a.m. 2nd Sunday ..4:30 p.m. 4th Sunday ..11:00 a.m. 5th Sunday

Church School .. 10:30 a.m.

MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Route 5, Booneville C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st & 3rd Sunday .. 4:30 p.m. 5th Sunday

C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st,2nd,3rd,4th Sunday Church School RIENZI CHARGE. UNITED METHODIST Rienzi, MS Johnny Duvall, Pastor 1st Sunday Worship 3rd Sunday Worship 4th Sunday Worship Pisgah 1st and 3rd Sunday Worship 2nd Sunday Worship 4th Sunday Worship THRASHER 1st Sunday Worship 3rd Sunday Charles L. Potts, Minister Worship 4th Sunday Worship 5th Sunday Worship **BLYTHES CHAPEL** 1st and 3rd Sunday Worship WHEELER UNITED METHODIST Wheeler Bill Garrison, Pastor SUNDAY Preaching 2nd&4th 1 st & 3rd Sun. UMYF THURSDAY

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5 LB.

COFFEE

29 OZ. CAN

1 LB. \$188 BISCUITS 12 CT. 20° OFF YOGURT 8 OZ. 3/\$100

BES-PAK TRASH **BAGS**

10-Ct.

GOLDEN GRAIN

Blue Plate.

mayonnaise

LIMIT 1 WITH

A \$10.00 OR MORE

PURCHASE

5-LB. BAG

Macaroni & Cheddar

71/2 OZ. BOX

ARGO HALVES PEACHES

30-Gal.

Joel Piek I LEAN QUARTER LOIN ASSORTED

SUA CHOICE ONELESS

CHUCK Steak

Lb.

USDA CHOICE "BONELESS"

STEAK

Lb.

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None sold to dealers

USDA CHOICE

PPED HAM 8 oz. \$148

STEAK

LB. \$248

TURKEY DRUMS LB. 68°

BEEFLIVER

SUNNYLAND 10 OZ. LB. 88° STEAKS LB.198 BABY LINKS

98¢

whole hog

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OLD

FRESH LEAN PORK

LOIN END OAST Lb.

FRESH

PORK Tenderloin Lb.

USDA CHOICE EYE OF ROUND CEAK

Lb.

·Fudge Stripes

•Deluxe Grahams 121/2 OZ.

PRODUCE DEPT.

"FRESH SPRING GARDEN SALE"

POLE BEANS FRESH FLORIDA YELLOW

48¢

CORN

5 EARS 58¢

FRESH YELLOW
Squash LB. 38¢

Tomatoes QUART 88¢

2/48°

CARROTS YELLOW

1-LB. BAG

ONIONS 3-LB. **58**¢

OKRA LB. 78¢

FRESH

CABBAGE

FRESH GREEN

LB.

CELERY STALK 2/98¢

SWEET SUE

CHICKEN &

HEALTHE

BUFFERIN TABLETS \$198

POLIDENT TABLETS \$158

LISTERINE

It's The

Tape Total

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Counts

Mouthwash 24 OZ. \$198

CREST TOOTHPASTE

748 9 OZ.

JEPLATE

onnaise

JACK RABBIT PINTO 1 LB. BAG

BEANS

LIPTON

FAMILY SIZE

TEA BAGS

24-CT.

Dumplings

24 0Z. CAN

STOKELY LEMON-LIME Gatorade

32-0Z. JAR

