

# Car Theft Charges Lodged Against Five Area Men

Alcorn County officials have charged six northeast Mississippi men—five of whom are Booneville area residents—in connection with one of the largest auto theft rings in the northern part of the state.

Charged with several counts of grand larceny of a vehicle are Robert Lee Bearden, 28, P.O. Box 61, Booneville; Bruce Minor, 44, Route 1, Booneville; Everett Clayton Mayo, 44, Route 1, Booneville. Also charged were Danny George Bearden, son of Robert Bearden and Melvin Minor, son of Bruce Minor. Both sons are charged with grand larceny. Winfred Dean Hill, 37, Route 2, Fulton, was also charged with grand larceny of a

vehicle.

Bonds of \$25,000 were set for all but Everett Mayo and Danny Bearden. Mayo's bond was set at \$10,000 while Bearden's bond was set at \$15,000.

As of Monday, all the men were being held in the Alcorn County Jail.

Alcorn County Sheriff Edwin Coleman said today the arrests culminated a "lengthy but highly successful" operation by the four law enforcement agencies.

"After a lengthy investigation, the Sting Operation turned out very successful," said the county sheriff. "These kind of things

are not accomplished overnight. But by working with the other three agencies involved, we managed to break up one of the largest auto rings in Northeast Mississippi."

FBI officials set up the storefront type situation by establishing a warehouse in Lakeland, Fla.

Various law enforcement undercover agents worked to infiltrate the underworld auto theft operation going into business buying the merchandise. Through these buys, agents mounted up evidence against the defendants.

Coleman said a total of 28 stolen cars were bought out of this area with a total amount of \$22,000 exchanging hands.

The money used in the buying operation was furnished by the State of Mississippi and by the FBI.

Cars stolen from Prentiss, Alcorn, Lee, Tishomingo and several other northern counties were sold to undercover agents, officers said.

Indictments issued over the weekend will cover only those thefts occurring here in Alcorn County. Coleman said there will be more indictments to come in other counties against the six defendants.

"Without everybody's help and cooperation, this operation would not have been as successful," said Sheriff Coleman.

# Banner Independent

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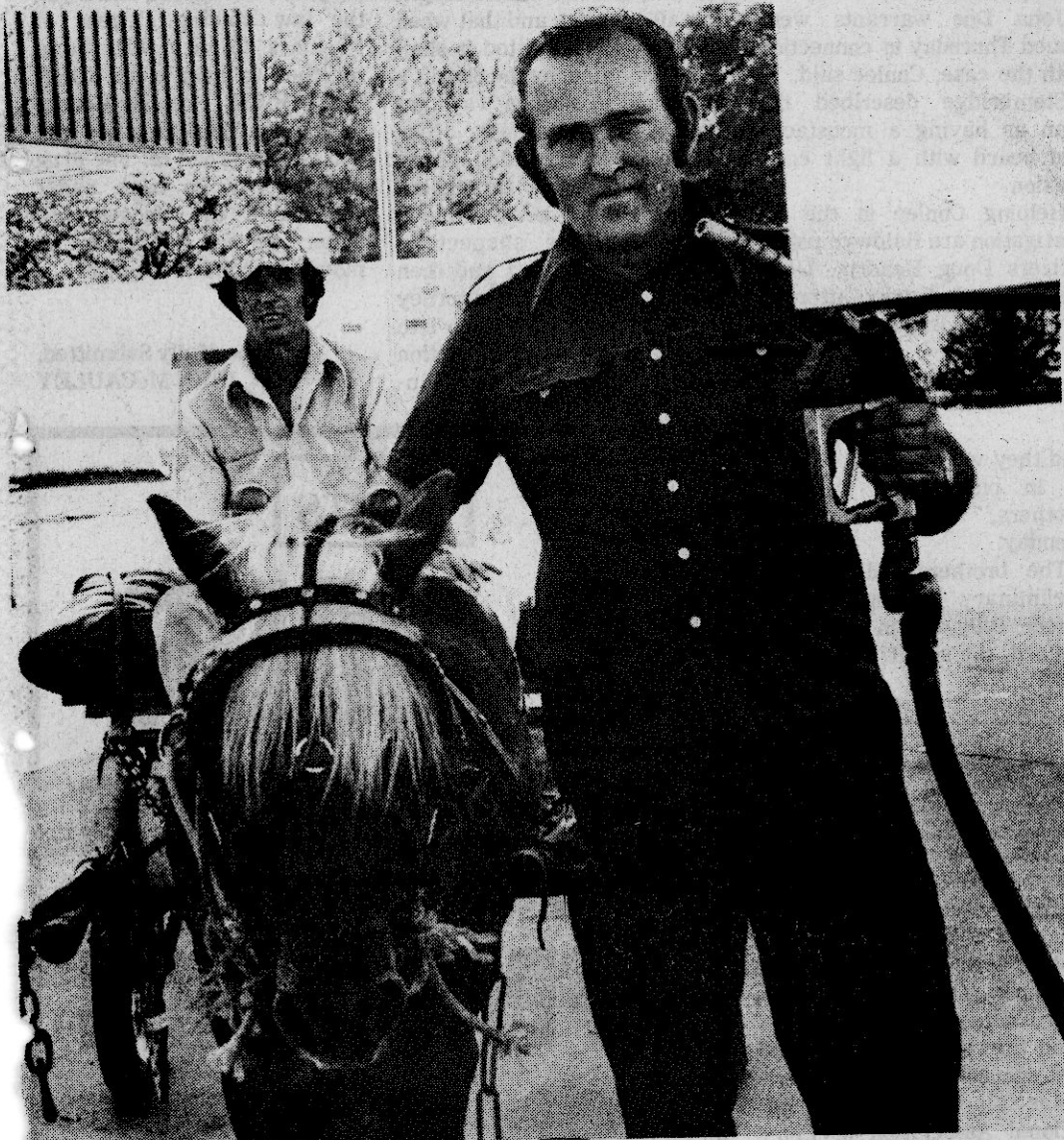
Main Street Booneville, Mississippi

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**BEAT THE GAS SHORTAGE**—R.C. Calton (on buggy) and Roger Joe Holland have found a way to beat the gas shortage by making a return visit back to the horse and buggy days. With the price of gas nearing \$1. per gallon, this may be the best form of travel. (Staff photo by Lee Gentry.)

## 215 Area Seniors Graduate

By HANK WIESNER  
Managing Editor

Senior students from Prentiss County's five high schools are walking across their school gymnasiums for the last time as students this week during their high school graduation exercises.

With the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" in their ears, 215 students in the Prentiss County School System received their diplomas in front of parents, friends, and sometimes their spouses.

Three of the schools—

Thrasher, Wheeler and Booneville—held graduation exercises Sunday afternoon one hour apart. New Site's commencement exercises were held Monday night, and Jumpertown's commencement services were set for Thursday night.

Marietta and Thrasher eight grade commencement programs were to be held Thursday night at 7:30 while Anderson and Jumpertown eight grades are scheduled to graduate Friday night at 7:30. Valedictorian Jana Henry and Salutatorian Tammie

Wimberley led a class of 109 seniors who graduated from Booneville High School Sunday afternoon at 4.

Miss Henry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Henry of Booneville while Miss Wimberley is the daughter of James and Lavelle Wimberley of Booneville.

The seniors were part of a total enrollment at the school of 584. A ten acre plot of land, deeded to Paine High School in 1872 and located at the present site of the west side school, was the ground on which the forerunner of Booneville High

School was located according to school records.

The school name was changed to Booneville Normal School in 1874, according to records. The school has produced a graduating class every year in spite of a school fire in 1918 and receiving tornado damage in 1936.

Wheeler's 25 seniors graduated Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Valedictorian of the class was Vurelene Crump Williams while the Salutatorian was Kathy Ballard. The senior class is part of a total school

population of 550 students.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Annie Margaret Crump of Route 2, Baldwin, while Miss Ballard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ballard also of Route 2.

At Thrasher, 29 seniors graduated during ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday. Leading the class was Valedictorian Karen Lowrey Chase and Salutatorian Laura Huddleston Cox.

Mrs. Chase is married to Ronnie Chase and is the (Continued on Page 2)

## John McCauley To Seek Office

The following is John McCauley statement about his candidacy.

After several weeks of careful consideration, consultation with my family and friends, and many prayers I have decided to seek the office of Sheriff, of Prentiss County, Mississippi. I have served the State of Mississippi for 23 years as a member of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, and I know that I have the experience to set up a sheriff's

office in this County that can provide fair and impartial county wide law enforcement.

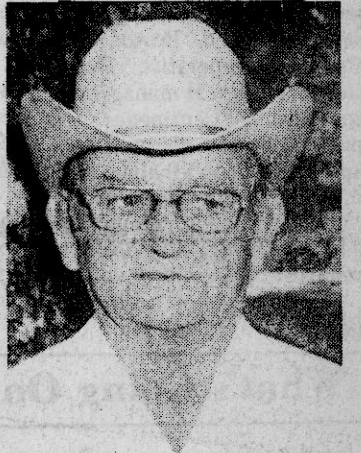
If elected your sheriff I will treat all citizens of this county fair and impartial regardless of race, color or creed, of income or social standing, laws are written to protect all of our society, therefore all of our society must be subject to the law, and I find through the many years of my law enforcement experience that if the law is applied to all citizens

then respect for law and order is restored.

I feel that the young people of our County, being one of the greatest assets that we have are generally overlooked, and the lack of communication with the young people can be attributed to a lot of the problems that we have in this county. If elected your sheriff I will appoint at least 100 young people as honorary deputies, with the appointments being in all five districts of the county,

as honorary deputies of course these young people would not have any authority to make arrests or any other duties of a regular deputy.

But I do feel that through this process the young people of this County will know that they have a direct line of communication with the Sheriff's office to help in solving their problems, and that they will feel under this process that they can be heard and not (Continued on Page 2)



JOHN MCCAULEY

## Brothers Charged In Thefts

By HANK WIESNER  
Managing Editor

Two Lee County brothers are now each free on \$10,500 bond after being charged by Prentiss County authorities in connection with two thefts of building materials last week.

Prentiss County Sheriff Ralph Martin added that a third man wanted but not charged in connection with the thefts was expected to turn himself in shortly.

Jessie R. Hood, 19, of Tupelo and Hood's brother Junior, 31, of Nettleton were charged with grand larceny in connection with the early Wednesday morning thefts.

Sheriff Martin said the daylong manhunt Wednesday that resulted in the two arrests began about 6:30 a.m. after building materials were stolen from a site near Thrasher earlier.

More building materials were taken from another site in the south eastern section of the

county later that day, and Jessie Hood was arrested at the site.

Two other men escaped into the woods near the building site, triggering the manhunt.

The sheriff's department, along with Highway Patrol officers and Highway Department investigators combed the area and arrested Junior about noon northwest of Marietta, the sheriff said.

The sheriff also expressed appreciation for the help of (Continued on Page 2)

## Baldwyn Robbery Nets \$2,000

Using the cover of an announced power outage, a lone gunman robbed a convenience store of \$2,000 early Thursday morning, marking the third armed robbery in Lee County in the past week.

Baldwyn Police Chief John Conlee said Thursday afternoon he had no leads in the case. "I've got a lot of investigating to do," he added.

The Mr. Quick store, on U.S. Highway 45 just south of the

Lee-Prentiss County line, had closed at 1 a.m. for the planned power outage, announced as a preliminary step for construction of a TVA substation in Guntown, Conlee said. (Continued on Page 2)



**SOIL STEWARDSHIP**—District Conservationists Tony Thompson, and district commissioners Bobby Hodge and J.W. Timbes look on as Supervisors President W.V. Horn signs a proclamation for soil stewardship week May 20-27. The week is designed to recognize the benefits to society of good soil use and management. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

## Soil Stewardship Week Set Here

'Soil Stewardship Week, which had its origins more than 100 years ago, will be celebrated in Prentiss County and throughout the United States and its territories on May 20-27, 1979, according to an announcement by Eugene Gifford, Chairman of the Prentiss County Soil and Water Conservation Districts' Board of Commissioners.

The theme for the 1979 celebration is "Interdependence," a concept endorsed by President Carter in his foreword to the descriptive Soil Stewardship Week booklet. The booklet and accompanying Soil Stewardship Week material is distributed by Conservation Districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and individuals interested in

participating in the unique celebration.

"Americans have always understood the value of working together to achieve common goals," President Carter said. "We have learned that unity of purpose and mutual dependence are essential to our growth as a society of self-governing people.

"It is especially fitting, therefore, that interdependence...of city and country, of Americans and their resources, and of man and nature, is the theme of Soil Stewardship Week in 1979," the President observed. "Our nation can be thankful for our progress in repairing the damage we have done to our environment. But that is only a (Continued on Page 2)

At site of previous derailment

## 15 Railroad Cars Derail Friday

By HANK WIESNER  
Managing Editor

Railroad train derailment ear Friday afternoon near Thrasher left 15 railroad cars scattered across yards of demolished iron tracks. Although some of the toppled cars lay scant yards from a house mobile home, there were no injuries.

The derailment several hundred yards north of the Thrasher crossing came in almost the same place a derailment occurred about a year ago, according to several area residents.

The cause of Friday's derailment was unknown, according to Billy Albritton,

assistant master mechanic with Illinois Central Gulf, the company that owns the trackage.

Some of the train flatcars were carrying board lumber, including lengths of creosote-soaked crosstie wood designed to support railroad tracks. Pole lumber was also being carried by the train.

"The train was headed out of Okolona, bound for Jackson, Tenn.," Albritton said while surveying the wreckage early Friday afternoon.

He said that a railroad-car-mounted derrick crane would be called from Jackson later Friday to put some of the cars back on the tracks, and get

some of the badly-damaged vehicles off the tracks. He added that other crews would be laying track to replace the yards of twisted iron trackage the derailment produced.

The wreckage indicated that the center of the train derailed. Cars both in front and behind the smashed and scattered 15-car section remained on the track.

He said that he hoped to have the track cleared and repaired so that a scheduled Saturday night train could come through, but it was to be Sunday morning before the track was ready for use, however.

The estimated 200,000 board

feet of lumber being carried by the train was taken to a warehouse in Corinth for storage.

Mrs. Stanley Goldman, who lives with her husband in a small, attractive white house near the tracks, heard the train derail.

"I was in the kitchen when I heard a big noise. That's about the best way to describe it. I rushed to the door to see what it was, but my husband and son were there before I was," she said Friday afternoon while working in her garden.

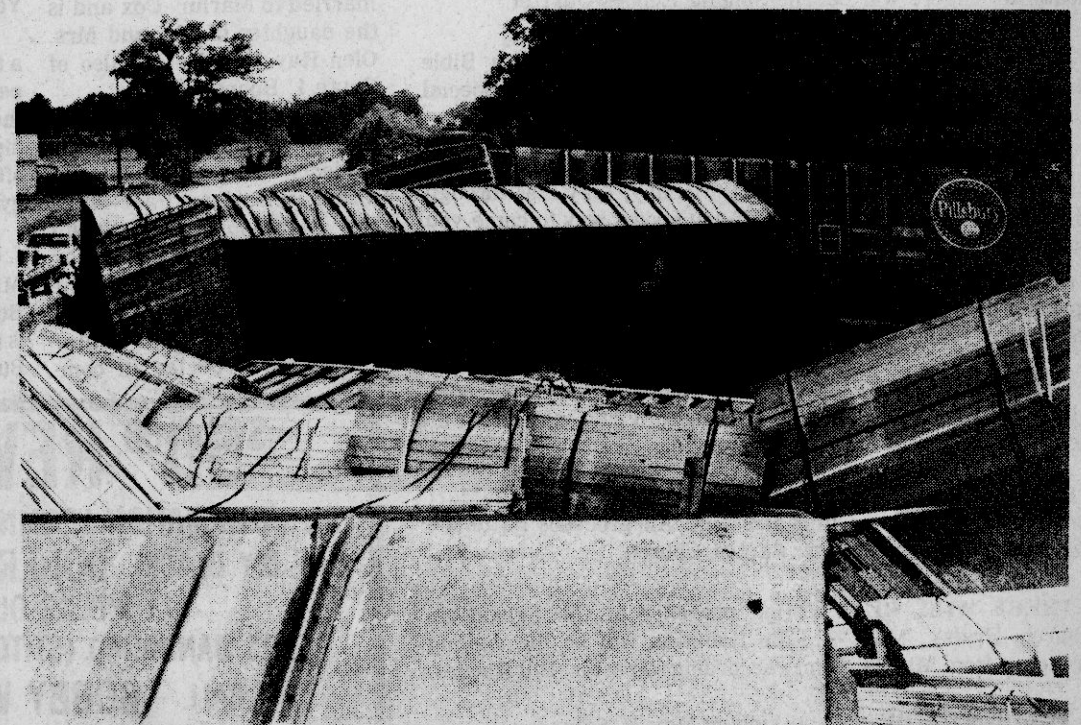
Her son Steve's trailer home is located about a hundred yards north of her home. Both

structures are about 20 yards west of the tracks and overlook the Thrasher-Rienzi Road.

The derailment slewed one car off the tracks that came to rest yards from the trailer.

"It's a good thing this didn't happen the same place it did last time or one of the cars probably would have hit the carport of the trailer at the very least," she said.

She said a man in the caboose of the train saw the derailment occur and said that "he crossed his fingers and hoped it wouldn't hit anything."



Derailement scattered railroad cars like toys. More pictures on A1





**BLACK BAND**—Associate Degree Nursing students completing their sophomore year at Northeast were recently honored with a black band aparty by members of the Freshmen class and the faculty. Those from Prentiss County who received their black bands were (front, l-r) Marcia Paulk, Eloise McAnally, Katie

Lindley, Noel Sch;schoggens, Markeda Sullivan, Katie Owens. (back, l-r) Tammy Caver, Carlis Cooper, Marilyn Kelly, Hattie Holcomb, Steve King, Cherye Yates, and Betty Green. These students will write state boards during mid-summer.

# Town Meeting Set For May 30th

The Booneville-Prentiss County Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 30 at Northeast Mississippi Junior College's Frank Haney Union.

Eloise Patton, consultant with the Institute of Cultural Affairs, met with local business, civic and political leaders Monday night to make plans for the meeting.

"The purpose of such a meeting is to take a good look

at your community," Ms. Patton said. "You need to decide what your goals are, and the steps to take to get you there."

"And the best way to do this is to have an open town meeting to discuss these things. You need input from people from all walks of life so that your community knows what it is reaching for."

"Get everyone involved. Get

them to look at the whole picture so everyone can suggest new goals, and become boosters of those things already going on."

The meetings are part of a state-wide program coordinated by the governor's office of Citizen Participation in Jackson.

Ms. Patton said the meeting will start by examining the past to determine what caused the com-

munity to progress to its present position. Next the future will be viewed to determine the things the community really wants, and what steps it can take to achieve those goals.

"The real value of such a meeting," she said, "is that it gives everyone in the community the opportunity to be heard."

# Insecticide Helps Control Millipedes

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Centipedes and millipedes share the same habitat — turf areas, ornamental plantings and indoor plants.

"Most of the pests in this group are actually millipedes," says Dr. Ted Brook, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service pest management specialist. "Centipedes are primarily insect predators, and tend to inhabit areas in which they can forage. Millipedes live in damp places and feed mostly on decaying vegetable matter," he explains.

Most common millipedes possess stink glands and pro-

duce a foul odor when handled or crushed. Their affinity for soil and organic matter found in turf and thatch puts them in contact with persons who kneel in the grass or work in flower beds.

The millipedes' presence and smell are nuisances that can be avoided by proper controls, says the specialist. Accumulations of grass clippings, leaves and other organic matter need to be disposed of. These materials, when damp, provide excellent breeding areas for millipedes.

If millipedes are migrating

into houses or shelters, treat a 15-foot-wide band around the building with a soil-applied insecticide, advises Dr. Brook. Millipede populations that are a lawn nuisance will need to be treated,

because good turf management will continue to provide the food and moisture millipedes require. Minimum thatch should reduce millipede populations, he adds.

# Family Changes Affect Success In Food Industry

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Food executives realize data on changes in household and family characteristics profoundly impact success in the food industry.

One segment of data increasing in importance is that of changing lifestyles, says Ann O. Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

From 1970 to 1977, the number of households increased 17 percent to a total of 74.1 million. Households composed of persons living alone or with non-relatives increased 49 percent, the greatest increase of any category of households. Persons living alone increased 43 percent, one factor in reducing average household size from an estimated 3.14 persons in 1970 to 2.86 persons in 1977.

The most rapidly growing segment of persons living alone is in the 12 to 24 age

group, and the most rapidly expanding age group is from 18 to 44.

More wives are working. This raises the demand for more convenience foods and increases the amount of food consumed outside the home. Two-income families are better able to afford these two more expensive types of food. A recent USDA survey reveals that persons older than 50 eat out less frequently and that the younger group uses fast-food outlets often, reports Mrs. Rushing.

Today's consumers are better educated and more concerned about the food they buy. They want more convenience foods, but may not like the additives or higher costs.

"They may be more willing to try new foods, but are also more willing to express their opinions of products and services," she adds.

# Sorghum Planting Set

MISSISSIPPI STATE — May is grain sorghum planting time for most of the state.

Planting trials have established April 25 through May 30 as the preferred planting time for sorghum for grain and silage. When planting is

delayed to June 10 or later, yields are reduced by up to 30 percent, says Dr. Charles Baskin, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service agronomist.

Sorghum should be fertilized according to soil tests.

# Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Lowrey all of Route 1, Booneville. Mrs. Cox is married to Marlin Cox and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ray Huddleston, also of Route 1, Booneville.

New Site's 27 graduates are part of a total class of 270 students. The class Valedictorian is Darleen Pace while the Salutatorian is Sarah Crowe. Graduation was Monday night at 7:30 in the school gymnasium.

Jumpertown's 25 senior students will be led in com-

mencement exercises Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by valedictorian Guy Windham and salutatorian Betty Jane Young.

The seniors are part of a total school enrollment of 425 people. The exercises will be the fiftieth in the school's history, according to school officials, and will be held in the gymnasium.

Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Windham of Route 3, Booneville while Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Young, also of Route 3.

**\$50<sup>00</sup> REWARD**

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# McCauley

(Continued from Page 1)

always talked down to.

In regard to the deputies that will serve if I am elected, all of my deputies will be hired on qualifications only. If elected any person having a desire to serve as Deputy Sheriff during my administration will be

requested to pick up an application regardless who they voted for in this election. In regard to the deputies if at all possible I would like for my deputies to have at least a High School education, I do realize that in some cases experience can override this qualification.

# Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

"As quick as the power went off, somebody knocked on the door, saying they wanted to use the telephone," said Conlee, who conveyed the sequence as told to him by Robert Stembridge, an employee working alone at the store Thursday morning.

Stembridge told the man the store was closed, but the man said he only wanted to use the telephone, Conlee said.

Stembridge, let the man enter, walked down the aisle a few feet and turned around to find "a gun stuck in his belly," Conlee said.

The robber forced Stembridge to go to the building's kitchen area, where he taped together Stembridge's legs at the ankles and taped shut his eyes and mouth, the police chief said.

Using a flashlight, the robber went to the cash register and took the money from it and the keys to a cash box, Conlee said. The robber also opened a safe

hidden in the floor under a piece of carpet and took money from it, Conlee said.

"He apparently knew every move," Conlee said.

When the bandit left he locked the door, leaving the keys on the outside.

"Nobody saw which way he went or what color car he was driving," Conlee said.

Stembridge managed to crawl to the door and knock on it with a flashlight to attract some help, he said.

"It was in the newspaper that the lights would be off," Conlee said. "This could have been planned."

John Doe warrants were issued Thursday in connection with the case, Conlee said.

Stembridge described the man as having a moustache and beard with a light complexion.

Helping Conlee in the investigation are Baldwin police officers Doug Hendrix, Gene Watson and district attorney investigator Buddy Spight.

# Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

citizens in the area north of Marietta who were watching one of the sites and helped

"round up" the suspects.

"Some of those people stayed out all night watching the site,

and they were a great help to us in picking up the two brothers," the sheriff said Monday.

The brothers will face a preliminary hearing May 26 before Billy Sartin and Q.D. Pollard, the sheriff said.

# Soil

(Continued from Page 1)

start. To achieve greater harmony with nature, we must continue to seek harmony with one another."

The concept of Soil Stewardship had its origins in the special Rogation Days set aside by the Bishop of Vienne, France, following bad weather and earthquakes that brought crop failures and widespread hunger to much of France some 100 years ago. The Bishop called upon the people to offer prayers and penance, and to offer humble thanks to their creator "for the priceless gifts of soil, water, air and sunshine which make all livings things possible."

While we are not faced with the immediate prospect of famine or hunger in the United States today, the reasons for Soil Stewardship com-

memorative activities hasn't changed very much, the sponsors believe. We still need to pause each year to express our thanks for the natural resources of soil, water and air which nurture our people and provide us with daily food and fiber necessary to carry on our daily existence.

Soil Stewardship Week has been sponsored in the United States since 1955 by the National Association of Conservation Districts, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 Conservation Districts. Information of Soil Stewardship Week and descriptive materials may be obtained through the Prentiss County Soil and Water Conservation District, located at 107 North College Street, in the North Mississippi Savings and Loan Building.

# Jones Report Given

Dist. 3 Constable Vernon Jones submitted his required report on fee usage on April 4, well before the April 15 deadline set by state law for sending in the report.

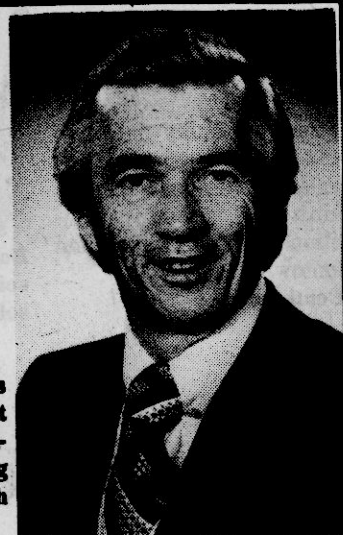
In his report he listed income in fees from the county treasury as \$500, listed \$200 income from other sources for

a total income of \$700.

Under the disbursements section of his report he listed car payment of \$699, \$600 spent for gas, oil and repairs, and \$79 spent for tags, for a total of \$1379.

According to the report, his expenses related to the job exceeded his income by \$679.

# BIBLE QUESTION BOX



ROBERT JACKSON

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, is it true that Evangelist, Robert Jackson of Nashville, Tennessee is to conduct a meeting at the West Booneville Church of Christ?

ANSWER: The answer is YES he will be with us and you don't want to miss hearing this man of God. Below we give you a warm welcome and the information you need.

HEAR Robert Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.

Services each night at 7:30.

May 21-25.

A welcome to everyone.

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## Local CB Club News

By LADY BLUE SURF  
Correspondent

Thursday night was our regular officers meeting at "Upholstery Man's" house. We had several real important ideas to discuss and these will be brought before the club Tuesday night at our regular

business meeting.

"Lady Bedsprings" wasn't able to attend due to the very serious illness of her father, Mr. Van Saylor, who is a patient in our local hospital.

more wonderful years together.

Congratulations to all our graduates on your success. Good luck to each of you in the future. May God bless and keep you in whatever you decide to do.

"King" and "Queen" are fast heading toward that day May 27 when "Little Princess" acquires a better half and "Queen" gains a son.

Hope all you "Mothers" had a real nice day and are around to enjoy many more. "Lady Q" was able to attend church and hoped to attend her son's graduation. We are all so glad you are able to get about now. "Lady Sidekick" said "Sidekick" was really improving. They have been taking him off of the breathing machine and are going to transfer him to a private room. "Sidekick" said at least he could watch some channel besides 9. She said they were having a hard time feeding him now-he is eating real good. We are sure proud to hear that.

Happy birthday to "Hilltopper" and "Pouncewheel." Hope you have a real nice day and have many, many more happy days to come.

## Jumpertown Awards Given

The annual Awards Day was held at Jumpertown High School on May 4. Trina Davis, SGA President gave the Invocation and Mr. Billy Stroupe, the welcome.

Those receiving honors were:

Third: citizenship; Paul Godsey; scholars (those making all A's for the year): Tammy Owens, Sandy Prentiss, Becky Michael, Regina Wren, and Cherie Lee.

Fourth: English, math, science, social studies: Pam Moore; citizenship-David English.

Fourth: Section B-English, math, science, social studies-Terry Lauderdale; citizenship-Melissa Chapman.

Fifth: English, science-Shea Lambert; Math; Jeff Johnson; Citizenship: Brenda Stephenson; social studies.

Sixth: Section A: Math, english-Brian Brumley; citizenship Billy Richardson; Social studies.

Section B: science, math, social studies-Christy Eaton; Citizenship-Melissa Miller

Seventh: English-Jackie Blassigame; Science-Joe Cissom.

Eighth: Library Awards; Tina Mayo; Wanda Credille, Rene Pannell; LaJuan Hughes; Ann Godsey.

History-Bentley Green, Julie Eaton; Valedictorian-Vicky Owens, English: Wayne Noe, Science-Julie Eaton, Salutatorian-Julie Eaton.

American govt.-Monti Sue Wells Patten; American history: Danita Smith-Kent Geno; Miss. History-Donna Alexander; Miss. Govt.-Tammy Brumley and Mitch Lambert.

Typewriting Award-Randy Hathcock.

Bookkeeping Award-Janet English.

Journalism-Patricia Lauderdale, Danita Smith; Anita Smart; Darlene Sweeney.

Yearbook, Valedictorian-Guy Windham.

Salutatorian-Betty Jane Young.

Math-Kent Geno.

English-9th-Judy Stark; 10th-Monica McDowell; 11th-Timmy Hargett; 12th-Guy Windham.

"I Dare You"-Danita Smith and Kent Geno.

Star Student-Guy Windham and Star Teacher-Mrs. Barbara Holland.

Citizenship-Jerry Young.

Science-Darlene Sweeney; Monica McDowell; Kent Geno; Tammy Brumley.

Home Economics-Teresa Yates, Tammy Brumley, Darlene Sweeney, Janet English.

Century III-Guy Windham.

Agriculture-Jerry Young, Tommy Corbin, Eddie Davis, Mitch Lambert.

"Upholstery Man," and "Tweety Bird," are real proud of "Chimpunk." He won an award in mathematics. See what they all can do if they try real hard. Keep up the good work "Chimpunk."

The officers appreciate

everyone answering roll call, attending meetings, and the socials. This shows you are interested and makes us all feel good.

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

## Rienzi News

By VIOLA PRESLEY  
Correspondent

Mark Killough has returned to his air-force base in Florida following a visit here with his father, Mr. Earl Killough, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith are at home from the Northeast Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo where Mr. Smith had surgery. Their many friends join in their happiness in his improvement and wish for him a complete recovery very soon.

Visiting with Viola Presley Tuesday night were Mrs. Vance Bragg, Mrs. Jerry Hamlin, Robby and Ryan Hamlin of Biggersville.

Monday night members of the WMU of the Rienzi Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall for the Special Day Program with emphasis on different features of the church work. The discussion topics were directed by Mrs. Clifford Vines. Present other than Mrs. Vines were Mrs. William Perry, Mrs. Milton Bishop, Mrs. Edward Switcher, Mrs. Noble Williams, Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Jr., Mrs. Wiley Gann, Mrs. Roy Morgan and Viola Presley. As hostess for the meeting Mrs. Williams served strawberry pie and coffee.

Postmaster E.M. Furtick was given a welcome back to his usual duties at the post office Wednesday after an absence of a few days due to Furtick was also kept at home for several days, returning to her position at the mid-south Telephone office on Thursday.

## Goo Gets Juris Degree

James W. Goo was among the 80 students at Memphis State University's Cecil C. Humphreys School of Law who received juris doctor degrees at spring commencement ceremonies on May 5 in Memphis, Tenn.

Guest speaker for the graduation exercises are Lewis R. Donelson III, commissioner of Tennessee's Department of Administration and Finance. The ceremonies were held in Memphis State's University Center Ballroom.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goo of Belt, Montana. He was graduated from Belt Valley High School in 1960 and from Montana State in 1964. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity and the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association. He is married to Brinda J. Goo.

Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Jr., has been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie McCreary of Booneville who has been sick for a week.

Also included in the list of those receiving get well wishes is Mrs. Jolene Perry.

School classes at the Rienzi Elementary School have been kept busy inwith class trips and closing day activities.

## Smith Gets CRC Award At Northeast

Kimberly A. Smith, freshman from Burnsville, has been named recipient of the CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award for 1979 at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Smith, the pre-medicine major earned the award and a copy of the 60th edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics for maintaining the highest average for the 1978-79 academic year in General Chemistry. With a raw score of 93.0, Kimberly was chosen to receive the award from a field of 125 students in the course, narrowly edging two other premed students, Gene David Spencer and Phillip Inge Haibert, both of Walnut by a half-percentage point.

"Kim is an excellent student in every way; not only is she academically excellent, her cheerful enthusiasm makes her a favorite with students and teachers alike. She is an asset to Northeast," said chemistry instructor Dr. Ray Cozort.

In commenting about Kim's achievement, President White said, "This is a very high honor for Kim, and we are pleased to have a student of her caliber enrolled at Northeast. With her many talents and her outstanding academic record, we are sure that she will continue to be successful in her chosen field of study. The faculty and administration are proud of her accomplishments."

When asked why she chose to attend a junior college, Kim said, "Northeast is right for me because it is a small school and there are more opportunities for involvement than there would be at a large university."

When finals are over at Northeast, Kimberly will journey to Hendersonville, Tenn. to take part in her high school graduation, where she ranks 13th in a class of 501. "I had enough hours to graduate at the end of my junior year; so I decided not to waste time," Kim said. Although she has obviously been successful, she doesn't recommend this course of action for everyone.

The CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award is sponsored by CRC Press, Inc..



CRC AWARD—President Harold T. White presents the 60th edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics to Kimberly A. Smith while chemistry instructor Dr. Ray Cozort looks on. Kimberly was selected to receive the CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award for 1979 for maintaining the highest average in General Chemistry.

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OR  
TENNIS  
TIME  
MEN'S  
QUARTERS  
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## Obituaries

KRESSER LEE BARRON

Kresser Lee Barron, 59, of Booneville, died at 8 p.m. Monday May 14, at Kennedy V.A. Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at McMillan Funeral Home.

Burial was in Liberty Cemetery. Ed Lowery officiated.

He was a Baptist and retired farmer.

He is survived by his father, R.D. Barron of Booneville, Route 1 and three brothers, Elton of Tupelo, Kratis and Hortense Barron both of Booneville.

EARL WILEMON

Earl Wilemon, 70, of Booneville, died at Northeast Mississippi Hospital about 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12th.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday at McMillan Funeral Home.

Burial was in Booneville Cemetery.

Bro. Tom Rayburn officiated.

Mr. Wilemon was a Baptist and apartment manager.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Wilemon of Baldwin; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Kelton of Booneville and Mrs. Linda Kay Rutherford of Baldwin; a sister, Mrs. Cecil Short of Baldwin; and one grandchild.

CHARLIE E. MICHAEL

Charlie E. Michael, 54, of Booneville, Route 7, died at home at 11:15 p.m. May 10th.

Services were held at 2 p.m. at Danville Baptist Church, May 12, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Bro. Larry Hill and Bro. Charlie Odle officiated.

He was a member of Danville Baptist Church and a retired scrap and iron dealer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruthie Felks Michael; his mother, Mrs. Gertie Mae Michael of Biggersville; three sons, Edward, Charles Stanley, and Richard DeWayne all of Booneville; one daughter, Teresa Jan Gargus of Booneville; four brothers, Paul of Corinth; J.O., Aubrey Lee and Franklin, Michael all of Booneville; three sisters, Mrs. Preble Lambert of Biggersville, Mrs. Lorraine Rogers and Mrs. Juanita Rogers both of Corinth, and five grandchildren.

MRS. LOIS KERLEY

Mrs. Lois Kerley, 64, of Booneville, Route 5, died at home about 4 p.m. Thursday May 10th.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, at Little Brown Church, and burial was in Little Brown Church Cemetery.

She is survived by three sons, Lesley Moore of Marietta, Bill Moore of Booneville, and Gene Moore of Little Rock, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. May Bell Haygood of Town Creek, Ala., and two grandchildren.

GRACE S. EAKER

Mrs. Grace S. Eaker, 88, died Wednesday morning at the Union County General Hospital in New Albany.

She was the widow of the Rev. A.C. Eaker and a member of the Fredonia Baptist Church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at United Funeral Service chapel with burial in Ecru Cemetery. The Rev. Mark Boyd and the Rev. Jerry Guss will officiate.

Survivors include two sons, George Eaker of New Albany, W.C. Eaker of Booneville; two daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Williams of Ecru, Mrs. Ruth Beasley of Myrtle; 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

JOHN K. MUSE

Funeral services for Mr. John K. Muse, 70, of Daytona Beach, Fla., who died Tuesday, April 10 at Halifax Hospital Medical Center, were held on Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m. at Haigh-Black Funeral Home Chapel, Daytona Beach, with the Rev. Gentry Spills and the Rev. Orville Boyd officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mr. Muse was born in Wheeler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muse. He moved to Daytona Beach in 1952 when he became owner and operator of Halifax Electronics until his death. He was a member of the Beville Road Church of Christ, where he taught Sunday School and led the singing for many years. Mr. Muse was a member of the Daytona Beach Lions Club and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He had earned a degree in steam, diesel, electronics and refrigeration engineering from a school in New London, Conn. He had served in the Navy from 1928 to 1931 and in the Merchant Marines from 1932 to 1945.

Survivors include his widow Esther; a daughter Mrs. Dorothy Jean Benson; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, from Tupelo; and five sisters; Mrs. Ollie D. Jones, Ripley, Mrs. Mary Harrison, Walnut; Mrs. Grace Moore, New Site; Mrs. Jewel Logan, Booneville, and Mrs. Edna Wicks, Corinth.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Daytona Beach, Fla. Lions Club or to the Heart Association.

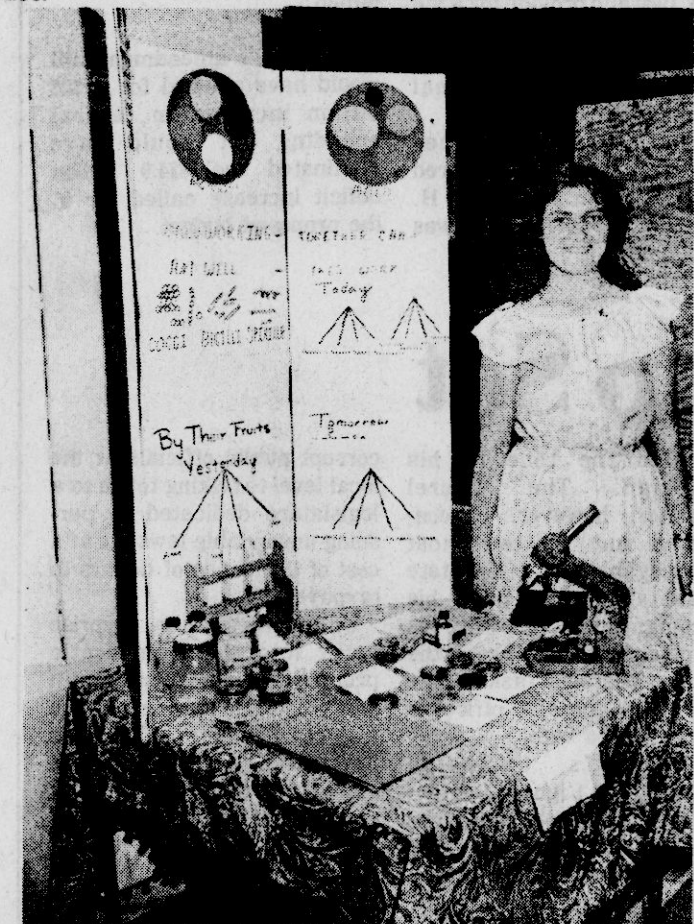
LINNIE LELA TAYLOR

Mrs. Linnie Lela Taylor, 93, died Wednesday at the Hot Springs County Memorial Hospital in Malvern, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor was a Baptist and the widow of Louis Taylor.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday from the chapel of E.E. Salts and Son with burial in the Little Brown Cemetery. Bro. Chaney officiated.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Letra Rorie, Booneville; Mrs. Mary Houton, Baytown, Tex.; Mrs. Burta Nutt, Malvern, Ark.; Mrs. Vera Gibson, and Mrs. Rachel Reed, both of Houston, Tex.; four sons, Verlon R. Mayo, Fordyce, Ark.; John Edward Taylor, and Frank Taylor, both of Houston, Miss.; Wilborn Taylor, Houston, Tex.; one half-sister, Mrs. Ila George of Corinth, and 35 grandchildren.



ALICE EXHIBITS—Alice C. Alexander of Jumpertown School was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Alexander's project was "Antibiotics From Soils." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.



Banner-Independent  
**Opinion**  
Local Comments, Letters, Editorial



"OH MY... WOULD YOU BELIEVE WE'RE OUT OF GAS!"  
**Budget Cut Vote Fails**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Jamie Whitten (D-MS-1) yesterday helped to defeat an amendment that would have cut back the proposed 1980 federal budget by \$6.2 billion and provided American taxpayers with a \$15 billion tax cut, according to the National Republican Congressional Committee.

The measure, co-sponsored by Reps. Marjorie Holt (R-MD) and Ralph Regula (R-OH), was designed as a "reasonable and moderate" proposal that would be acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats as a step toward federal fiscal responsibility.

The amendment would have still allowed an increase in federal spending but at a restrained rate of 6.8 percent as opposed to the proposed increase of 8 percent.

Dollar-wise, the move would have reduced the federal deficit to \$18.7 billion and the budget from \$532 billion to \$525.8 billion.

Regula explained that, "We are trying to have a reasonable, restrained growth in the social programs and all of the budget programs covered by this budget resolution." Regula also said that with the amendment, "We hold the growth of federal spending to 6.8 percent; we reduce the deficit; we slow down inflation; and we provide room for a tax cut to encourage the productivity of this nation."

But, fearing passage, the Democratic leadership lobbied hard for the measure's defeat. Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-MA) sent a letter to Democrats urging they vote against the move.

Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-TX) also spoke out against

**Bennett To Seek Office**

Marshall Bennett, Assistant Attorney General and Director of the Consumer Protection Office for the State of Mississippi during the past four years, announced today that he would be a candidate for State Treasurer of Mississippi.

"During the last four years my office has been able not only to save Mississippians millions of dollars, but to return over \$750,000 to our citizens through refunds and adjustments in various consumer cases. We have been able to help many Mississippians with a multitude of problems affecting their hard earned dollars and life savings.

"I feel that my experience as an Assistant Attorney General, Assistant District Attorney, and as Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Crime Commission well qualifies me for this demanding job of State Treasurer."

Bennett, 35, a native of Holmes County, stated that his entire public service career has been one of stopping fraud and misrepresentation, protecting your consumer dollars, and promoting honesty and integrity in government and the free enterprise system.

**GOP Primary Scrap Set**

By BILL CRAWFORD  
Columnist

The primary clash least likely to draw many votes this August could be the most interesting battle.

The forthcoming primary between State Senator Charles Pickering and Wiggins attorney Toxey Hall Smith should be a dilly. But if more than 25,000 folks vote in that Republican contest, most political observers will be startled.

Pickering seems fated to run in lonesome GOP primaries. Last spring he was the only GOP stalwart interested in tackling Senator James Eastland in his anticipated run for re-election. Surprisingly

Eastland stepped down and Thad Cochran stepped up. Pickering had committed to run by that time and he and Cochran ran a friendly primary. Over 70,000 Mississippians participated.

Now Pickering has decided to enter the Attorney General's race (incumbent Al Summer has said he will not seek re-election), and finds himself facing fellow Republican Toxey Hall Smith. But with local elections going on in the primaries this year, the 25,000 estimate could be high when the actual turnout is registered.

Both camps realize the key to victory is deciding who those 25,000 voters will be. Charles McKellar, media consultant

for Smith, believes only "hard core" Republicans will participate. That ought to give the edge to Pickering, a former State GOP Chairman.

Smith, however, has already begun active campaigning and believes he can win. Last week he ran a TV commercial showing a burglar robbing the State Treasury. The message was that public officials who steal tax dollars are worse than common criminals and Smith will lock'em up.

Smith appears to be tailoring his message to a gutsy, anti-crime image that goes with his previous FBI career where he was an organized crime fighter.

Pickering has yet to announce and has not yet

Footprints...  
**"Promise-Peril" Awaits Grads**

By HANK WIESNER  
Managing Editor

The thoughts behind this column have been drifting in my mind for months, pushed to and fro by the tides of more pressing matters.

Tonight they are the pressing matter and they are coming together, settling on paper in a rhythm dictated by the staccato hammering of a typewriter.

A combination of events as diverse as the New Site graduation and this gunbarrel of a deadline now in front of me has conspired to squeeze the words out of my head and smack them onto the paper.

Here in Prentiss County, and across the rest of America, it is graduation time. This week, tens of thousands of students crossed their school gymnasiums or auditorium stages or school lawns for the last time as students. To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and other fitting songs they received the scrap of paper that says they have completed 12 years of schooling.

For some, it will be the last time they set foot in any sort of school. For others, the diploma is just a ticket on the route to dreams yet unrealized, or unknown.

All the students face a contradictory world that offers both the

brightest future and the deepest problems ever faced by the human race. And it will fall on their shoulders to seek answers as the reins of power are eventually passed from the present generation to the new graduates.

Perhaps the most obvious example of the promise-peril syndrome the graduates must face—and eventually have to solve—is nuclear energy. It offers the promise of bountiful cheap power to run our industries, light our homes, perhaps even power our transportation equipment.

To achieve the promise, though, it is necessary to devise a way to use it safely. It can serve only if a way is found to prevent spewing radiation into the environment. It can serve many as a friend only if he doesn't use it to blow himself up.

Other examples of the promise-peril quandry would have to include the present gasoline shortage. Perhaps the economic pains it causes will force us at long last to develop alternate ways of producing energy.

There are other potential means of producing power, and one of the problems the graduates will face is helping develop them. Nuclear energy, solar energy, wind power, nuclear fusion: all are in their infancy. It will fall the graduates' lot to insure that they develop to maturity or that power sources as yet unthought of be developed.

Social problems abound. The problems of the cities must be dealt with, and the blight, pollution and decay that have overtaken all too many urban areas reversed. The promise of attractive, functioning cities will be attained only by bridging the perils, and hoping the bridge doesn't collapse when we are on it.

Farmers, women, minorities of all colors and persuasions see the promise of social and economic equality. They're no longer content to be left down on the farm, out in the kitchen, or in the back of the bus. To find the promise they must avoid the historical mistakes other groups have made of installing their rights at the expense of the rights of others.

Internationally, the graduates will face the problem of dealing with other nations. The promise of a unified world at peace can be bridged only by overcoming distrust of being too close and dependent on our neighbors.

Too, a goal of a peaceful world cannot be allowed to lead to a "peace at any price" mentality that the world exhibited in the darkening days before World War II. We must

realize that there are those to whom peace is only a chance to take a piece of someone else's freedom and territory. Before peace can be kept, it must be gained.

The graduates face a world where each individual has unequalled power to bring about change singlehandedly. Ask Ralph Nader, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, or Howard Jarvis what one person can do.

This year's graduates will have a longer time to solve these problems—defeat the perils to achieve the promises—than any other group in history.

Had they been born a hundred years ago, each person might have had a life expectancy of 30 years. The advances in medicine and science indicate that those who survive the first precarious years of life have an excellent chance of reaching average ages into the high 70's and low 80's.

So good luck, graduates. You face more problems, and more fantastic promises, than any other group of grads in history. You'll have longer to figure a way to avoid the jaws of the trap to get the bounty.

That's good, because it will take every second and every last molecule of brain tissue to fashion solutions to the problems that await you.

Eyes On Mississippi...  
**Supervisors Rip New Plan**

By BILL MINOR  
Columnist

JACKSON—County government in Mississippi is a \$1 billion a year business (and growing) which is operated now just about the same way it was when this was almost an entirely agrarian state back in the 1890's.

A lot of Mississippians for a long time have been aware that the county government system was not only obsolete in its ability to deliver services required in a modern society, but also is a system dedicated to large-scale waste of public funds in what is recognized as one of the poorest states in the nation.

But every time somebody comes forward with a plan or organized effort to change the county system, it immediately triggers a wave of adverse reaction from those entrenched in the system, and summons again the rallying cry that "they're trying to take power away from the people."

This cry is again being heard throughout the land in the wake of the Mississippi Economic Council releasing its study, "County Government, Mississippi—a Model Plan for the 21st Century," which seems to be the boldest venture of the MEC in its long quest for improving county government.

Up until now, the MEC has been working on piecemeal recommendations, including the "county unit" road system which it has been trying to get the county boards of supervisors to install since way back in 1964. Apparently, this time, the statewide businessman's organization has decided to put down on paper something that is radical, and idealistic, which possibly will take another quarter of a century to become accepted.

No doubt about it, the model would smash some traditions which are deeply rooted in the rural character of the state's county government structure, and eventually would cut down on the "bed quilt" ballots by which a myriad of officials ranging from constable in Beat Four to Supervisor in Beat Five, to County Sheriff are now elected.

It can be validly argued that the long ballots now make it impossible for voters to properly evaluate each candidate's qualifications and leave the citizen confused as to where to place the responsibility for governmental failures.

But the heart of the political power in the county governments rests with the County Board of Supervisors, since these five people control the finances and taxing power of the county and mete out most of the funds on which other county officials must depend.

Actually, the county supervisor system in Mississippi is an anomaly among other county government structures in the United States. Nowhere else is one county official vested with legislative and executive powers at the same time, while also serving as the road commissioner for the county.

Until just four years ago, county supervisors in Mississippi were also deeply involved in the judicial branch, selecting the list of jurors for the court system. That power was finally chipped off by the threat of civil rights action.

What the MEC model county government plan would do is make the County Board of Supervisors solely the legislative body for the county, and vest it with appointive powers to select the fulltime executive officers to run the affairs of the county in law enforcement, taxation, roads and general administration.

It's quite interesting to see the initial reaction of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors to the model plan. The political instincts of the supervisors were to immediately say they could not approve it. But at the same time, the MAS didn't come out and reject it, because many of the supervisors know it would resolve their current problems in being limited on taxes they can raise, and it would eliminate sheriffs as their political rivals.

Most supervisors now complain about the heavy expense burden of law enforcement, but they are reluctant to buck the sheriff who has now become a county political power under succession.

Some county government reform advocates may hesitate to give county boards of supervisors such broad responsibilities under the MEC model. The argument here is that it would give a clearer line of authority and force the voters to elect better qualified supervisors, since the people would then know where to place the blame for bad government.

As one supervisor remarked, "if this was implemented, everyone of us would be out that way."

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**Whitten Votes No**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Jamie Whitten (D-MS-1) yesterday voted not to balance the federal budget in FY 1980 and provide for a \$16 billion tax cut, according to information from the National Republican Congressional Committee.

The Congressman voted against an amendment offered by Congressman John H. Rousselot (R-CA) which was designed to balance federal spending with tax revenues, reducing the budget by \$17 billion, from \$532 to \$515 billion.

Rousselot's amendment still would have allowed for a \$22 billion increase in federal spending but would have eliminated the \$24.9 billion deficit increase called for in the proposed budget.

*Prentiss County Community Fund*

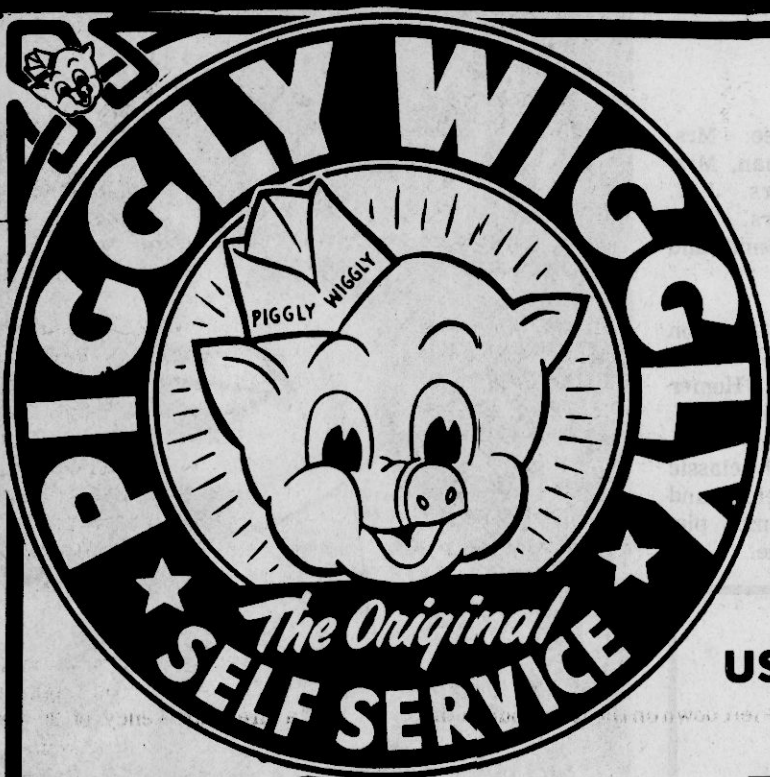
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BRYAN

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12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BRYAN WHOLE

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**CORN MEAL** 5-LB. BAG

PIGGLY WIGGLY DRY **59¢**  
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**BREAD, BUNS**



# Woman's Club Banner Year Honored

A dual purpose program, which proved to be a most fitting climax to a banner club year, was presented at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club on May 10 at the library.

Miss Vessie Ferrell's unique and inspiring club history employed charts, boards and displays to call attention to the achievements of the past twelve months.

Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs District III President, Mrs. Ivous Sisk, of

Fulton, was guest speaker. She incorporated into her challenging talk entitled, "A Look Straight Ahead," the latest plans and projects for federation for the coming year. She stressed the importance of the individual clubwoman in every area of interest and gave special emphasis to Energy Conservation, Consumer Concerns and Federation's Role in our Enterprise Economy. She concluded with general information about Clubwoman Magazine and the

clubhouse in Jackson.

Two other guests lent charm and excitement to the afternoon meeting. Miss Mary Jane Brown played a lilting piano selection, "Album Leaf," by Beethoven. Then Mrs. Buddy Smith, President of Junior Woman's Club,

presented a plaque to Mrs. Emmons Turner, President of the Woman's Club, which was given in appreciation for help in organizing the junior club and for continued en-

couragement.

During the business session, Mrs. Turner gave a brief report from the MFWC State Convention. Awards received there include: Honor Roll Club Award, Green Star and Silver Star Club Awards, Certificates of Recognition for Care Contribution and for Club History and Second Place Special Projects Award for Children

and the Arts. Four ribbons were received at the craft exhibit at the convention by

club members: First Place, China Painting, Mrs. Stewart Vail; First Place, Decoupage, Mrs. Don Carpenter; Second Place, Weaving, Mrs. William Hatfield; Second Place, Silk Flowers, Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Vail announced plans for a six-session Summer Reading Program which will begin June 12 from 11-12 a.m.

The club decided to sponsor two contestants in the Miss Hospitality Contest.

Mrs. Turner appointed the following members to serve as

Yearbook Committee: Mrs. Curlee Ross, Chairman, Mrs. S.C. Galloway, Mrs. J.W. Hollandsworth, Mrs. J.H. Price, Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Carpenter.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hollandsworth, Mrs. Homer Parker and Mrs. John Smith.

They decorated with classic arrangements of azeleas and roses and served lemon pie, salted nuts and coffee.



**CLUBWOMAN OF YEAR**—Alloyce Pickett was chosen as the Booneville BPW Club's clubwoman of the year Thursday night. Presenting her award is Cathy Pippin, chairwoman of the selection committee. Alloyce is club president and was also recently elected as district seven director for BPW. (Photo by Hank Wilesner.)



**GIRL OF THE MONTH**—Miss Mary Gault Nabers of the Booneville Pilot Club presents an award to Beckie Waddle who was named the Pilot Club's Citizenship Girl of the Month. (Staff photo by Lee Gentry.)

## Miss Mid-South

### Deadline Is June 1

Deadline is fast approaching for entries in the 1979 Miss Mid-South Fair competition.

June 1st is the last day to enter the annual competition, which will award more than \$1,000 in prizes to the top three contestants.

Participants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years old, single, attractive and intelligent. Applications, accompanied by a recent photograph of the applicant, must be received by the Mid-South Fair Office by June 1.

For the first time, 10 ad-

ditional young women will be selected as alternates, to represent the Fair in various promotions and on television, as "Whirly-Birds." These young women will be "living ads" for the Fair and will receive public recognition for their roles in promoting the Fair, themed this year as "a 10 day whirl."

For application forms or more information, call the Mid-South Fair Office at (901) 274-8800, or write to Miss Mid-South Fair Selection, P.O. Box 14808, Memphis, 38114.

## Vance's Plan Helps Students Get Along Better

The following article is reprinted from the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. Vance Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Brown of Route 5, Booneville. Several of Vance's brothers and sisters also live in this area.

By ANNE WETZEL

Clarion-Ledger Staff Writer

Vance Brown's lesson plan for his seventh-grade class at Chastain Junior High recently dealt with ways students can get along better with each other.

Included in Brown's lesson was a list of questions students should ask themselves to measure how successful they've been with their school relationships.

The questions, which Brown discussed with the students, asked whether they respected the rights of others, paid attention to others and controlled their tempers.

One of several counseling approaches the Jackson Public School system is trying, Brown's "orientation" classes are designed to ease the often difficult transition for elementary sixth-graders entering junior high seventh grade.

School officials attribute the rash of failing grades for seventh graders, in part, to that transition. Last year, 80 of Chastain's 280 seventh graders failed at least one course and about 60 students failed two or more. Brown's course started

last fall and may be used in other city schools if it proves successful.

The three-day-a-week course gives students an overall orientation to school, to their classmates, to themselves and their future. He said many elementary students enter junior high unprepared and don't know what to expect from themselves and others.

Also, Brown informs students about activities, such as student government or the school newspaper, available to them. He starts students thinking about the kinds of work that would enable them to lead "more satisfying" lives.

The city school district employs 49 counselors at the 10 junior high and seven senior high schools. The numbers mean that at some schools, one counselor is available for every 500 students. At other schools, one counselor is available for every 300 students. There are no counselors in the city's elementary schools.

The American Personnel and Guidance Association, a national group of public school counselors' recommends that one counselor be available for every 350 students.

Janie Rugg, district counseling director, agreed that one counselor for every 500 students isn't enough. She said an ideal counselor-to-student ratio in Jackson would be 1 to 250. However, the district does not have the budget to add to its counseling staff, she said.

Next year, Ms. Rugg said junior high school counselors probably will be counseling full-time. Those counselors teach two periods, work in the

office one period and counsel students for three periods.

Counselors also work more closely with students who may want to start careers right after high school instead of going to college, Ms. Rugg said.

Although counselors are available for individual sessions with students, Ms. Rugg said the district is working more with group guidance. Group guidance does not deal with social problems, but concentrates on career and academic needs.

Claire Lamb, Cherie Walden, and Lori Wiseman. Dance Students receiving perfect attendance certificates are: Jennifer Jones, Julie Cox, Kristi Jacobs, Jennifer Johnson, Joleenia Dodds, Christie McKinney, Shannon Jackson, Julie Long, Kim McKinney, Susan Long, and Vickie McKinney. Baton students receiving perfect attendance certificates are:

Susan Henry and Tracy Strange.

Sue Howell, Lisa Stearns, Kathy Williams, Lisa Williams, and Lori Green, have attended three Southern Association Dance Masters conventions this year. Classes were offered in all type of dance to students and teachers by some of the best choreographers and teachers in the country.

Kathy Williams will study dance, gymnastics, water ballet for a week in June at the Northwest Dance Camp. This is the second summer for Kathy to further her dance training. Kathy is now making plans to instruct classes in water ballet this summer. She received this training from Conway Bilbo.

Lisa Stearns has also attended summer classes at Northwest Dance Camp the past two years. The has been a Tiger Dancer at Northeast Junior College, where she is a Physical Education Major. Lisa, also an accomplished dancer, has instructed baton classes this past year at the studio. She plans to teach classes in dance and baton one day a week in Iuka, this summer and fall.

## Banner-Independent Society News Church, Family, Clubs

### Howell Dance Recital Set

Students of Sue Howell School of Dance will be presented in recital, Saturday, May 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Seth Pounds Auditorium on the Northeast Junior College campus. Sue Howell is teacher and director, Lisa Stearns is baton instructor, Kathy Williams and Lisa Williams are student teachers.

Five year students receiving certificates are: Cindy George,



SANDY KAYE COX

### Cox, Caviness To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Cox of Ripley announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandy Kaye, to James Harrell Caviness, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley Caviness of Falkner.

The wedding vows will be pledged June 1, at 7 p.m. at Peoples Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Isbell officiating. A reception will follow

Sandy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lizzie Co and the late Mr. Lester Cox of Ripley and Mrs. Nellie Nichols and the late Mr. Clifford Phillips of Booneville.

Harrell is the grandson of Mrs. Mae Caviness of Ripley and the late Mr. Joe Caviness of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Harrell of Falkner.

The bride-elect will be a 1979 honor graduate of Falkner High School. While at Falkner she was elected to Who's Who among American High School Students and to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

The prospective groom is a 1976 graduate of Falkner High School and is employed with Hill Brothers Construction Co.

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**JAYCEE, JAYCETTE WINNERS**—Bill White, president of the Jumpertown Jaycee Club, presented awards during the Jaycee and Jaycette banquet held earlier this month. Those honored included Frankie Lauderdale as the outstanding young citizen, Claude Keenum as a founding father of the club, Ruey Eaton as the outstanding citizen and Murray Davis who was recognized for outstanding service.

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# Happenings From The Booneville Area

By JESSIE PRESLEY  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winsett, Jeremy and Kristy of Memphis, were over night guests of Mrs. Thea Barnett Friday night.

Mrs. Sam Wilson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodges Sunday, also visiting were Mrs. Mary Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wallis of the Ingram Community.

Mrs. Nina Pounds had a stay in the local hospital lately but is out and feeling much better. Herbert Spain of Grenada spent last Sunday with his mother, Mr. Alice Spain.

Mrs. Alice Dobbins was in Corinth during the weekend visiting with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Barrett.

Smith Oakley had the misfortune of breaking an ankle last week. We wish Smith a speedy recovery.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods last week were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brackeen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, all of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Moore spent Friday and Thursday with relatives and friends in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Creddle spent Mother's day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Creddle of Belmont.

Mrs. Shirley King of Memphis was guest of relatives and friends during the weekend. Shirley is employed at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Mary Crow of Tupelo visited Mrs. Ruth Hill on Sunday during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kingsley were in town for the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Cindy Crabb and Rhonda Bostick visited in Memphis on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Vicksburg proudly announce the birth of a baby girl, Robin Adelle, born Friday, May 4 in Adamsburg. The excited grandparents are Dale and Gladys Presley of Jackson, Ms., formerly Prentiss countians.

Mrs. J.E. (Wade) Sims enjoyed an exciting week recently visiting her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sims, Laura, Leanne and Leslie in Loveless, Ohio. Mrs. Sims made the trip by plane, stopping over in Atlanta, she had a nice visit with her daughter, Brenda Schramptfer and boys John T. and Erich. Returning home another daughter, Lenelle Sims met her at the Atlanta Airport and she had a nice visit with her. Gerald Hodges returned home last Thursday from the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Ms., after spending several days there. The family would appreciate your prayers.

Mrs. E.C. Wrotem spent a few days recently in our local hospital. Mrs. Wrotem is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Spencer of Tupelo spent Mother's day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Moore.

Mrs. R.B. Loweless and Evelyn Sartin have returned from a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Bill Strange of Fort Worth, Tex., spent a few days last

week with his mother Mrs. Charlene Strange.

Visiting in Nashville last with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowery and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowery.

Mrs. Alma Cole was guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McDougal of the Cairo Community last weekend. On Sunday she enjoyed the worship services at New Lebanon Free Will Baptist Church.

We are happy to report that

Clyde Lindsey is home from the local hospital after a weeks stay. Clyde says, "earnest prayers of Christian friends and tender loving care made all the difference." Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey and Buddy during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yates and family of Lockport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scott and children, Ray and Stan of Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsey and Christy of Tupelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linsey and Clay of the Blackland Community, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yates and Brandon of Florence, Ala., and Miss Judy Inman of the Jumpertown Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dillard and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackson of Blue Mountain Mother's Day.

David Fulghum of Memphis spent Mother's day with his

mother, Mrs. Lila Fulghum. Do you ever visit our local library? I think it is great and we should be proud of it and use it more often. The staff is very courteous. Take time this week to visit the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Crabb were delighted to have James (Boogie) Crabb for a visit last week. James lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dick Brown is in the North

Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo. Our prayers are with Dick for an early recovery.

Paul Presley of Memphis spent Mother's Day with his grandmother, Mrs. D.W. Presley and attended church with her at Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. J.C. McTyre, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church is ill. We pray for him a speedy recovery.

Bobby Holland and family of Memphis spent Sunday (mother's day) with his mother Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Mrs. Althea Morgan was delighted to have her children for a mother's day visit Sunday. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morgan and family and Wallace Morgan, all of Gasden, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Swann of Toccoola spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Travis McCharen.

Mrs. Harry Carlson of Pensacola, Fla., has been the guest of the Robert Floyds and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tidwell enjoyed a get together at their house Sunday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Dean Gardner and boys, Lex Gardner and Johnny, all of Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gardner and children, Booneville and Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Griffin of Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Pennington and family of Germantown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Riddle and Tanya spent Saturday in Memphis shopping.

My Task: To love someone more dearly everyday, to help a wandering child to find his way, to ponder over a noble thought, and pray, and smile when evening falls. This is my task. To follow truth as blind men long for light, To do my best from day dawn of day 'til night, to keep my heart fit for His holy sight, and answer when he calls. This is my task—Maude Louise Ray.

## The Blackland News

By MRS. L.L. MCALPIN  
Correspondent

Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. O.E. Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry of Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. Eddie Tibbs and daughter of Oxford were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finger.

Mother's Day luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton were the Bonard Eatons of Biggersville.

Sunday guests of Greg and Peggy Genu were Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Coggins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Coggins, Sr., of Nettleton. Zana Hill and Connie Guin were shopping in Corinth last Thursday.

D. Hoyle and Betty Eaton have gone to Toronto, Ontario Canada where Hoyle will serve as a guest judge in the Field Trials. The Eatons will be away for ten days.

Marie Brumley, Barbara Kelly and Amy were in Memphis Friday for Amy's check-up at LeBonheur Children's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Parker of Pscagoula spent Monday with Mrs. Eva Garner and the Dalton Garners. Mrs. Mae Smith joined the group to enjoy reminiscing. The Parkers also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders.

Jim and Delma Shouse, Jan, Joy, Jeff, and Joel Frame of Smyrna, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mrs. W.T. Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Harris.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Morris of Huntsville, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and family of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geno, Charles M. Geno, and Elshia Geno were in Russellville, Ala., Wednesday for a medical check-up.

The annual outing for the Oak Hill Baptist Church was Friday evening. The father-son fishing trip was at Pickwick. The Young Adult ladies enjoyed eating out and spending the night with Nell White.

Barbara Kelly, Bill Kelly, Amy Kelly, and Michelle Clement visited Tuesday with Mrs. Nade Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens of New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill

went to Meridian Friday morning for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson and family. The Wilsons will soon be moving to Ocean Springs to make their home.

Friends are glad to have Gerald Hodges home after a lengthy stay in a Jackson hospital.

Anthony and Terry Morrell and Charles and Valerie Hudson of Waynesboro were Saturday dinner guests of Gerald and Cindy Carter.

Fred, Janice, Michelle, and Miles Clement enjoyed Mother's Day with Mrs. Jess Clement and Roy and Betty McNatt of Saltillo.

Margaret LeCroy attended the Gum Tree Festival in Tupelo Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland were visiting Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson of New Albany.

Weekend guests of the Robert Kellys were Anthony and Terry Morrell and Charles and Valerie Hudson of Waynesboro.

Mae, Mackie and Danny McAlpin, and Cathy Pippin attended the University of Mississippi 126th Annual Commencement on Sunday.

Mrs. Nade Owens of New Albany is spending the week with Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly.

The Robert Kellys were happy to have their seven children and their families on Mother's Day. Mrs. Kelly was honored at Christ United Methodist Church Sunday by having the most children present and received a special gift.



FIRST LADY OF 1979—Mrs. Gaye Calhoun was recently chosen by Beta Sigma Phi sorority as its First Lady of 1979. She is the wife of William L. Calhoun of Oxford, and the daughter of Mrs. George Oakley and the late Mr. Oakley of Booneville. She currently teaches music in the Oxford School District.

## Librarian's Notes

By LEE DAVIS  
Librarian

"Summer of Champions" is the theme of the statewide Mississippi Summer Reading Program for public libraries for 1979.

The George E. Allen Library plans to provide fun activities through reading, games, and crafts. Each week will feature an introduction to the songs, folktales, and folk games of a different area of the world which will be sending contenders to the world olympics.

The last week: participants will have an "olympics" of their own.

There will be activities planned especially for children ages three through first grade conducted by the Booneville Woman's Club.

The Northeast Regional staff will bring programs to an intermediate age group—Second graders through fourteen years of age.

The program and activities should be varied enough to hold a special interest for everyone. Summer readers will receive bookmarks, reading records,

and a certificate designed around the program theme.

The dates throughout the area are June 11-June 29 and July 9-July 27, which allows for July 4th week off.

The time at the George E. Allen Library will be each Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. till noon. Those who wish to do so may register on the first day, Tuesday, June 12th, when they come to the first program; or they may register earlier

Mrs. Mae Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland were in Red Bay, Ala., last Sunday to attend the birthday luncheon of Mrs. Lillian Heavner.

Mrs. Edna Garner has been delighted to have her daughter and family, the Leland Waldrops of Texas for a visit.

Charlie, Pat, Christy, and Barry Rowland were visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodge of Dumas.

Sunday dinner guests of the Claude Tranthams were Barry, Bettye, and Heather Yearber of Booneville.

Mrs. Eva Garner attended the Dance Recital at Northeast on Saturday evening. Amy Cole and Treacia Saylor were among the dancers.



JANA WINS—Jana Henry of Rienzi, a student at Booneville High School, received an Honorable Mention award for her project in the Chemistry and Biochemistry category of Class V competition for eleventh and twelfth graders at the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Henry's project was "Assaying the Oil Content of Nuts." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## Amateur Radio News

By RONNIE BURCHAM  
Correspondent

Amateur Radio in Northeast Mississippi is growing. Increased interest and enthusiasm are evident in the number of people who are coming into the ranks of "Ham" operators as well as the upgrading of older hams to higher classes of licenses.

The growth of the Northeast Wireless Society (N.E.W.S.) is more evidence of the increased popularity of Ham Radio.

Guests have attended every regular meeting of the society since its formation five months ago.

Some activities planned by the N.E.W.S. are Novice Licensing Classes, a "Field Day" the latter part of June, and an Emergency Weather net which is already in action. More details on all these activities and others will be forthcoming in future columns of the "Amateur Radio Report."

Are you interested in "Ham" Radio? The North East Wireless Society meets on the first Monday night of each month at the George E. Allen Library at 7 p.m.

You can get more information there or call Ronnie Burcham at 728-3848.

"If you had the vocabulary, we could talk 10 minutes coast-to-coast for only \$2.57."



"Gawk!"

Reach out. Reach out and touch someone.

Obviously, talking with faraway family or friends isn't for the birds. But with bargain-time rates being what they are, can you blame a bird for trying? Why, you can dial the One-Plus way clear across the country after 5 p.m., talk for ten minutes, and it won't cost you more than \$2.57 (plus tax). Could cost you even less, if you call after 11 p.m. or on weekends. So reach out and touch someone who's waiting for you to call. Call up and just say "hi" or "Gawk!"

South Central Bell

Low One-Plus rates do not apply to operator-assisted or coin telephone calls.

14 KT. GOLD JEWELRY SALE

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	REG.	SALE
15" Serpentine Neckchain	37.00	18.50
7" Serpentine Bracelet	20.00	10.00
18" Cobra or Whisper Neckchain	76.00	38.00
Add-A-Pendentes	15.00	7.50

Many other styles and lengths available at spectacular savings.

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**COSTUME PARTY**—Mrs. Whitley's first grade students recently participated in a costume contest at the Booneville Elementary School. The students made their costumes out of paper sacks. Pictured front row left to right, Brad Walden, Kim Morris, Jennifer Echols, Shawne Bannister, Jill Johnson and Kenneth Moffitt. Back row left to right, Jayson Kelton, John Bishop, Pat Burns, and Jorie Harris. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

## Prospect News

By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY  
Correspondent

Bro. Dobbs brought a wonderful message here Sunday that all enjoyed.

Bro. Johnny Whitley's message was enjoyed Sunday night. We have Sunday School at 10 a.m. each Sunday, preaching at eleven and 7 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Kurrus Leigh and Kelly of Memphis spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dora Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mrs. Rimmer of Tennessee and Mr. Derrell Wilson of Corinth was Sunday visitors of their son, Mr. and Mrs. June Wilson and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Wheeler spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Maudie Hall.

Mrs. Dora Cravens and Mrs. Joyce Knight visited Mrs. Alice Nabors at Palestine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Chittom, Mrs. Johnnie Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Massey of Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. James Freeze of Wheeler was Sunday visitors of Mr. J.C. Wilson, Mrs. Delma Lesley and Mrs. Ida Powell.

Mrs. Tommie Palmer of Tupelo spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. Maudie Hall. They spent Thursday with Mrs. Halls twin sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ethers at New Albany.

Mrs. Joe Stone and Robbie, Mike Smith spent the weekend with his grandfather Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Smith at Booneville.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Penny spent Saturday in Corinth the guest's of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treece.

Mr. Walker Smith of Tupelo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Syble Smith.

Mr. Tommie Harp of New Hope spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight Vaughn and Mark of Elaine, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Penny spent Saturday in Corinth the guest's of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treece.

## The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions  
About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY

Associate Professor of Journalism  
University of Mississippi

My local ad man tells me I should advertise regularly, even when business is not so good. But I feel like I can't afford to spend when there's no income. Who is right?

Dear WIR: Both I would say with some modification.

Regular advertising is as important as regular opening hours and days for your place of business.

You could save more by closing your place during the slow months or slow days, but this would be a rather radical and disastrous approach.

For keeping your place open is the only way to establish a regular stable business appearance within the range of the front door. By the same token regular promotion, even during slow times, accomplishes the same result. It keeps you in the marketplace beyond the range of your front door.

But, as we agreed earlier in this article, your argument also has merit—to a degree.

To overspend in off seasons would indeed usually be foolish, especially if you should be so foolhardy as to confine your total promotion effort to those slow times.

For it has been found, time and time again, that demand created for out of season goods is almost always at the expense of

overpromotion or extreme price cutting.

The most expedient promotions come just before a demand develops in the marketplace. Being late with promotions is almost as poor timing as being out of season completely.

The maxim is: Ads produce more results when the promotion anticipates a demand rather than reacts to one. However, it is possible to successfully create an out of season demands for goods if it is done on a regular basis and is realistically promoted.

A good example is mid-winter or "early season" air-conditioner promotions that many purchasers have come to expect, and thus may wait for before buying.

But even these promotions may be at the expense of regular season sales at regular prices.

One important difference, however. Pre-season sales may have some carry-over to the season of full demand, but the post-season sale simply interferes with promotion of the next season's goods.

Send Questions or Comments  
to S. Gale Denley, Associate  
Professor, Department of Journalism,  
University, Miss. 38677.

## Parasites Can Infect Dogs

MISSISSIPPI STATE — The mosquito is a blood-feeding insect that feeds on a variety of host animals.

The major problem for most animals is irritation, but dogs may suffer from heartworm infection. Some estimates place the infestation rate for this parasite as high as 50 percent among hunting dogs and strays, says Dr. James Jarratt, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service pest management specialist.

The heartworm is a filarial worm transferred from dog to dog by mosquitoes. Once the infective larvae enter the dog's system, the worms start appearing in the right side of the heart within two to four months. After four months, the adult stage is reached. At this time, the females begin producing immature stages or microfilariae, says Dr. Jarratt. They may remain in the circulatory system for as long as three years.

To become infective to the

dog, the microfilariae must develop in the body of the mosquito. Once in the body of the mosquito, it takes about 14 to 21 days for microfilariae to become infective larvae. From this point, the mosquito can infect another dog, thereby starting the cycle again.

The presence of this parasite can be detected by your veterinarian through a blood test. If the test is positive for microfilariae, a treatment program may be started to remove the adult heartworms from the dog. By far, the most effective and practical means of controlling heartworms is to prevent them from reaching the adult stage, says Dr. Jarratt.

A drug administered daily throughout the mosquito season effectively breaks the cycle and prevents the infective larvae from reaching maturity. Several precautions are necessary, adds the specialist.

The drug must not be given to dogs with established heartworm infestations until they have been converted to a negative state.

The material must be given daily throughout the mosquito season.

Ask your veterinarian about this material and the steps you should take to keep your pet free of this parasite.

National Chairman Dorothy L. Miller, CMC, stated that

By BERYL COATS  
Correspondent

Saturday, May 5, was an enjoyable day for me. I accompanied a niece, Mrs. Ann Wigginton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Wilson who have moved into their new home near the Vo-Tech Center on highway 25.

After we looked through the house and ate dinner, we went to Tishomingo to visit an aunt, Mrs. Belvie McRae. Also drove by to see the Bill Page family whom I had not seen in years.

Mrs. Page, Jenie Mae, was a schoolmate at Fulton, Ms. We also spent a few minutes with two other nieces, Mrs. Fay Robinson and Mrs. Cora Lee Taylor and their families.

Along the way we saw many yard sales and roses blooming in profusion. The roses reminded me of a post card I received as a teenager. There were roses on it with this little verse:

This old world that we're livin' in

Is mighty hard to beat;  
You get a thorn with every

rose  
But "ain't" the roses sweet?  
May 5 was the birthday of a dear aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Harris. She was 93 years old that day and is doing well.

We're glad to know that Mrs. Rachel Stoop is better. So are Ma Green and Mam-ma Coats. Our minister has had an attack of laryngitis but was better Wednesday night.

The first Sunday singing was very good although some of our regular song-leaders were absent due to illness or other causes. There were visitors

from Wheeler, Jumpertown, Chapman, Booneville, and Blue Springs. These singings will be discontinued until September.

It was so good to see Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glover there. Mrs. Glover has been very sick for quite awhile but able to stir some now.

Nathan Sean Polk has been sick-saw Dr. Tharp on Tuesday who said he had ear infection and red throat. The antibiotics helped him.

The Magnolia Bible College Associates met on May 14 at

Booneville. More definite plans were made about a Bake sale for May.

Many are concerned about Mrs. Irma Rinehart who was carried to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis for a checkup on Thursday.

Mrs. Gay Weeks, Mrs. Zana Floyd and Mrs. V.L. Coats enjoyed spending a short time with Mrs. Nora Rinehart on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

## 4H Club News

By J.W. ARCHER  
Extension 4-H  
Youth Agent

Activities and events of interest to 4-H'ers include the following:

Junior Council-May 22, 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building

Public Speaking-May 22, 7 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building

May 24-We will go to Yazoo City for selection of market pigs, for fall market hog show. If you are interested in going and buying pigs, please call the 4-H office for details.

Share-the-Fun and Visual Presentations-May 29, 7 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

Sardis Workshop-Anyone interested in this workshop, please call the 4-H office for details. The workshop will be for three days. Cost is \$20, this includes lodging, meals,

transportation, and insurance. It is required that we know if you want to go before June 1.

The Statewide Horse Clinic will be held in Jackson on June 5 and 6. Registration fee will be \$3. Please call the 4-H office for more details.

Club Congress will be June 13 and 14.

Northeast District junior judging, visual presentations, and insect collection contests will be June 26.

We are organizing special interest clubs in the following fields: gun club, small engines, dairy and livestock, and pet care.

For more details on any of these activities and events, please call the 4-H office at 728-5631.

Any youth of 4-H age not enrolled in 4-H is invited to contact the 4-H office at 728-5631, or 404 East Church Street, for information on how to enroll in 4-H.

## Municipal Clerk's Week Underway

The Week of May 13-19 has been proclaimed Municipal Clerk's Week by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC), the professional association of 4,700 city, village, and town clerks located in every state, Canadian province, and six other countries.

IIMC President Rex E. Layton, CMC, City Clerk of Los Angeles, in announcing the special observance urged citizens to become aware of the importance of the office of municipal clerk and the services it performs. "The true worth of the municipal clerk often is not understood," explained Layton, "because one individual performs such a variety of functions that the public often thinks they are the work of several people."

"To enumerate," stated Layton, "the municipal clerk is the secretary to the city council. He or she prepares the agendas, takes the minutes, and maintains the ordinance and resolutions file. The person usually records the actions of the various commissions and committees appointed by the council. The municipal clerk keeps the records of the municipality and serves as the clearinghouse for information about the local government. Over three-quarters of the municipal clerks administer part or all of the local election function. Nearly half serve as finance officers or treasurers. Many, especially in smaller communities, are the chief administrative office."

National Chairman Dorothy L. Miller, CMC, stated that

during this observance local governments will be asked to issue proclamations citing "the municipal clerks for their continuing conscientious, unswerving, and untiring efforts for the government in which they serve."

"During this week," declared Mrs. Miller, who is the City Clerk-Treasurer of Overland, Mo., "municipal clerks will be encouraged to hold special events, open house, etc. to call attention to the direct and personal access that citizens have to their local government."

## Langston Graduates

JACKSON—Millsaps College will hold its 87th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 13, at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Boyd Campbell Student Center on campus. A total of 182 students are candidates for bachelor's degrees which will be awarded in the arts, sciences, music and business administration.

Among the candidates is Joseph Cashe Langston of Booneville.



**OPEN HOUSE**—The Aletha Lodge Nursing Home will hold Open House this Sunday May 20th from 2 p.m. til 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to tour the facilities and join with the residents. Who are looking forward to the afternoon gathering. (Photo by Timmy Rowland.)

## Police Probe Vandalism, Theft

City police investigated a complaint concerning damaged shrubs and a possible stolen truck during the week, according to police records.

Police were notified Friday by an employee at the New Orleans Fried Chicken Restaurant that 13 shrubs had been pulled up.

Officers were notified last Wednesday by the Bank of Mississippi that a repossessed truck had been taken from the bank lot. The 1978 Chevrolet half-ton pickup had been parked in the lot after being picked up, and an employee of the bank noticed it was gone

later that day. Booneville Police Chief W.W. Stacy has reminded the public to be alert to small children playing in and near the roads now that school is out.

"We'd like to ask motorists to make a special effort to watch out for the children. It's

been a long time since we've had a child killed on city streets, and we need the help of the public to make sure it stays that way," the chief said recently.

He added that radar would be in use on city streets to insure that speeders are caught.

## Basketball Camp Scheduled June 18

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—One of the unique features of the University of Southern Mississippi All-American Basketball Camp to be held June 18-22 is the fact that all campers will participate in a nightly regulation game officiated by qualified officials.

Early in the camp the campers are divided into teams and play a week long schedule of games against other teams in their division. The divisions are as follows: Division I-Campers going into the 10th grade and above, Division II-Campers going into the 8th or 9th grade and Division III-Campers going into the 6th or 7th grade. The championship team in each division will receive individual trophies.

Trophies will also be awarded to the five players in each division who are chosen by their fellow campers as members of the camp All-Star team.

The purpose of the camp is to teach sound fundamentals to

each campers in a pleasant learning environment regardless of the camper's level of ability when he enrolls. A member of the camp staff will work individually with each camper in an effort to improve his skills.

USM head coach M.K. Turk will be the camp director and will be aided by his assistant coaches Micky Harrington and Mike Jones. Others who will make up the camp staff will be USM graduate assistant Cornelius "Pancake" Jackson; John Prince, the 10th leading scorer in USM history and currently an assistant coach at Livingston University; Bailey Howell former All-American at Mississippi State and All-Pro with the Boston Celtics; coach James Booth, highly successful head coach at Wallace JC in Selma, Ala.

A fee of \$85 will be charged for the camp. This includes meals, housing, insurance, awards and recreational facilities.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BOONEVILLE, MISS. Bible School

### STAFF

Charles L. Potts, Minister  
Miss Eunice Fugitt, Church Secretary  
Doug Holland, Director of Youth Ministries  
Mr. & Mrs. Thad Mullins, Choir Directors  
Mrs. William McCord, Organist

### TEACHERS

Marcia Cartwright  
Cindy Lott  
Gail Slight  
Cherry Eaton  
Lori Comer  
Ronald Bennett  
Tony Finch  
Carolyn Jackson  
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## Title 1 Group Elected

The Title I Parent Advisor Committee Members were elected to serve the Booneville Elementary School for the next two years.

The nine member counsel re as follows: Johnny Herrill, Doris Trollinger, Shirley McGaha, Bertha

Crump, Larry James, Diane Hastings, Barbara James, Clarence McCoy, Leroy Livingston. Alternates are:

Carol Gamble, Hattie Alexander, Nancy Livingston, A.J. Wicks and Anne Rhine Wicks.



## Notes From The County Forester

By JOHN STUART  
County Forester

Most paper today, is made by forming a matt of interwoven wood fibers, the majority of them thinner than

a human hair. But almost any kind of fiber will do if quality, cost and performance aren't too important-cotton, papyrus, hemp or even corn husks. Wood fiber is used in about 98 percent of all the paper

manufactured annually in the United States. So you could say paper grows on trees. Wood fiber is versatile, readily available in great quantity and relatively inexpensive.

Wood fibers originally are extracted from wood chips, either from roundwood (trees harvested specifically as raw

material for paper mills) or from chips recovered from other wood products

manufacturing processes such as lumber or plywood by-products.

The individual wood fibers are separated from each other by either of two processes: Either the chips are cooked

under pressure in a kind of chemical stew until the fibers float free; or the bits of wood are beaten mechanically or ground like flour until the fibers are separated.

Most fine printing papers are made from cooked fibers; most newsprint is made from ground wood. Some papers use a mixture of both.

After the fibers are separated, they are washed, then floated in a steady stream of water that flows over a fine wire screen. At the beginning of this process, the mixture is 99 per cent water. But as it moves through the paper making machinery, water is drained and evaporated away until at the end of the process the finished paper has a moisture content of about 5 percent.

It is basically simple process, one that can be duplicated by hand in a classroom or kitchen, although the casual product made at

home is not very predictable, uncertain in shape, texture, opacity, and other properties.

Although it is easy to make a little paper, it is hard to make a lot. For example, a new paper mill capable of producing 1,000 tons of product a day might cost more than \$300 million to build and require a skilled force of 2,000 employees to run.

Your kitchen experiment with hand made paper also will convince you that it is quite a trick to make paper that has consistent quality and predictable characteristics, yet today's high speed paper machines produce more than

100,000 different products ranging from soft, absorbent facial tissue, to tough, durable oil filters for your automobile engine. Or from smooth, opaque dictionary paper that stacks up a neat 1,000 sheets to

the inch to strong corrugated board for packing bones.

For any other information, come by my office in the First Mississippi Bank of Commerce Building, or by calling my office at 728-6835.

### DR. JIM DAVIS CHIROPRACTOR

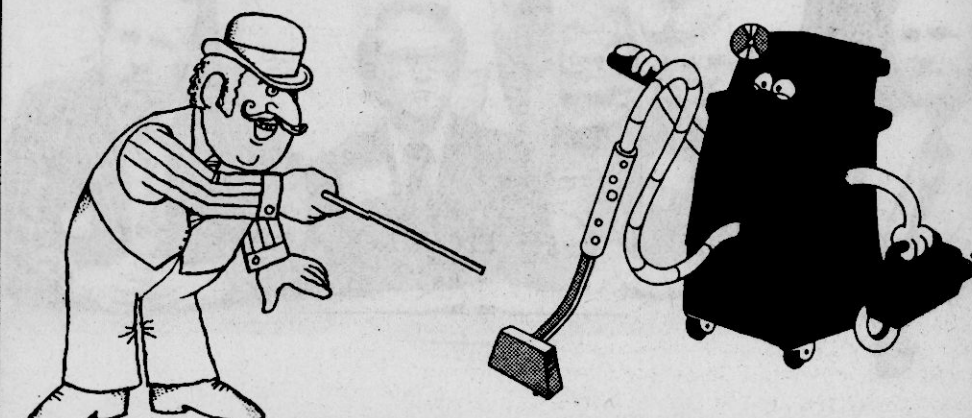
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**NEWLY ELECTED**—Newly elected officers for the Student Government Association at Northeast Junior College are (clockwise) Marty Dillard, Vice-President, Booneville; John Hickey, President, New Albany; and, Debbie Roatem, Secretary-Treasurer, Corinth. As officers of the SGA, Marty, John and Debbie will work with class representatives to plan activities for the students, to present helpful student suggestions to the faculty and administration, and to act in an advisory capacity to the students.

### "Pot" Research Programs Underway At Ole Miss

**UNIVERSITY**—Marijuana research in The University of Mississippi's Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences brings scientists from around the world to the Oxford campus as post-doctoral research associates. Scientists from the Netherlands, Taiwan and Czechoslovakia have

worked in the Ole Miss program during recent months. This international scientific cooperation helps the Institute obtain material and information from scientists in other countries for its worldwide projects, says Dr. Carlton Turner, director of the UM marijuana program.

**THREE HONORED**—Three Northeast sophomores who excelled in all phases of campus life have been named to the "Hall of Fame" for 1978-79. They are (clockwise) Vicki Morris, Baldwin; Herbert L. Hellums, Ripley; and, Barbara Childers, Falkner. These outstanding students in their two years at Northeast exemplified leadership, scholarship, ambition, and school spirit.

### Hornsby's Join Trust

**UNIVERSITY**—Dr. and Mrs. R.J. Hornsby of Jackson, Tenn., have become the 42nd members of the Chancellors

Trust of The University of Mississippi Foundation. The Chancellors Trust was established in 1975



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# AAA Issues Guidelines For Reducing Mileage

Cutting back on driving mileage can be relatively simple and not as inconvenient as many motorists may think, according to the Central Gulf Division of the American Automobile Association, which is offering some guidelines for curtailing mileage.

"President Carter's recently suggested 15-mile-per-week cutback need not be viewed as a hard-and-fast rule," says Joe Puglia, public affairs director for AAA. "Rather, it should be looked on as a guideline."

AAA suggests that some drivers may be able to average even greater cutbacks over longer periods of time.

"Altering vacation plans, putting off the purchase of an unnecessary second car or switching to a more mileage-efficient one are among the best ways to accomplish significant mileage savings in a single step," Puglia explained.

For drivers interested in curtailing daily, weekly or monthly driving, AAA suggests recording all trips and applicable mileages in a given period of time. It is then easy to determine which trips might have been combined with others, which could have involved public transportation

and which might have been eliminated altogether. A mileage log puts drivers in a better position to set a mileage "budget," putting extra dollars in their pockets and saving fuel at the same time.

Other tips from the AAA club include the following:

- Whenever possible, carpool or use public transportation to get to work...even once or twice a week.
- Combine family errands, shopping trips and the like to avoid a lot of running back and forth.
- Schedule routine medical and dental appointments for

more than one member of the family at the same time.

- Carpool with neighbors for shopping, errand-running, taking the kids to school, even evening classes, whenever possible.
- Try to handle all shopping at one shopping center to avoid driving from one location to another. Comparison shopping can be done by phone or through newspaper ads.
- When combining trips and errands, figure the most mileage-efficient route.
- Be sure teenagers really need the car when they ask for it. Encourage them to do more

double-dating. Plan social activities around carpooling, too, whenever practical.

- Cut down on trips to see friends in other parts of the community...call instead.
- Reconsider those spur-of-the-moment local pleasure rides. Why not try a nature walk, bike ride or even a bus ride to a local museum or recreational site instead?
- Take a serious look at vacation plans. Consider a beach or mountain resort where a car won't be needed as much to get around. Or take the train or bus, renting a car locally for transportation as needed. Use publically

offered sightseeing transportation or sightsee on foot. Instead of that long-distance driving vacation, explore nearby areas this year.

- Think twice every time you get behind the wheel. Is the trip necessary? Is there a better way to get where you are going? Could you carpool or invite someone to share the ride?

These and many other gasoline-saving tips are included in AAA's Gas Watchers Guide. For a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to AAA Public Affairs Department, P.O. Box 7248, Metairie, La. 70010.



**STUDY ENERGY SAVING METHODS**—Representatives from colleges and universities from throughout Mississippi attended a workshop on energy management for institutions of higher learning held at Mississippi State University (MSU) May 3. The purpose of the program was to study ways to improve the efficiency of heating, ventilating and air conditioned buildings on Mississippi's college campuses. Among those attending are, seated from left, John Rayburn, University of Mississippi; James Jenkins, Institution of Higher Learning, Jackson; Archie Riley, Itawamba Junior College; Ralph Johnson, North East Mississippi Junior College; back row, from left, Ron Walker, MSU; Willie Elliott, Rust College; Pete Wigington, North East Mississippi Junior College; and Pete Walley, Mississippi Fuel and Energy Management Commission, Jackson. The workshop was sponsored by the Mississippi Energy Extension Center; College of Engineering, MSU; College of Education, MSU; the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service; and Office of the Governor, Mississippi Fuel and Energy Management Commission. (Extension Service Photo)

## By State Economic Council— County Government Study Made

The Mississippi Economic Council today presented its plan for a model county government to the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

The presentation of the study, approved by the MEC Board of Directors April 24, was made by Bob Pittman, MEC general manager. Others present to answer questions were Benton Cain of Jackson, MEC president and president of Cain Lithographers; and Steve Dickson, MEC director of public services.

Pittman pointed out to the supervisors that MEC's credentials for county government research were extensive, citing Council studies dating back to 1961 and the involvement of county officials in those studies.

"Urgent present and prospective needs have come to place overwhelming strains on state and county governments; and some question the ability of the state-and especially county governments-to function effectively under such strains," said Pittman. "The question becomes even more serious when county governments attempt to meet today's needs and tomorrow's challenges under yesterday's laws and yesterday's structure," he said.

He stated that 50 years ago, total annual county expenditures were at \$58 million. Today, total county expenditures have climbed to \$1 billion per year with county government facing important new challenges today and into the twenty-first century.

"MEC had three purposes," said Pittman, "in conducting this study with the resulting recommendations designed to streamline and modernize county government statewide:

- "To determine whether county government can effectively function today under a governmental structure outlined in the 1890 Constitution;

- "To help determine whether county government is offering Mississippians effective services at reasonable costs; and

- "To support county government. Give county government and county supervisors flexibility to meet the demands of today and tomorrow. (Supervisors have some 60 statutory duties and responsibilities.)

"The target for this study is

the structure of county government and the system of county government," Pittman emphasized, "not the elected or appointed officials who manage it. This is not intended as any criticism of any individual supervisor, sheriff, clerk, or any other individual and body within county government."

"The target for this study is the structure of county government and the system of county government," Pittman emphasized, "not the elected or appointed officials who manage it. This is not intended as any criticism of any individual supervisor, sheriff, clerk, or any other individual and body within county government."

Pittman told the committee, "The study recognizes the board of supervisors as the dominant board in county government. And, the recommendations strengthen the board of supervisors and draw clearer lines of accountability."

In restructuring the county government system to allow for clearer lines of accountability and to better provide the services modern Mississippians require and deserve, MEC recommends that the board of supervisors should be a part-time, policy-making body and should be

divested of administrative duties.

These administrative duties should be vested in an administrative officer in each county by the board of supervisors. The administrative officer, in turn, should appoint the various administrative officers whose positions are now filled through the election process. These appointments would be approved by the board of supervisors.

The model plan, stressed the MEC leaders, maintains the basic democratic ideal of control of government by the people by retaining the election of the members of the board of supervisors, yet encourages capable, efficient government by providing for the employment of a strong, professional county administrator, and the appointment of skilled professionals in each of the other administrative positions.

"It allows supervisors to devote complete attention to policy and legislative matters while serving on a part-time basis," said Pittman, "yet assures continuing control over county affairs by the board through control of finances, control of the budget, and final control of executive and administrative appointments."



**MIKE EXHIBITS**—Mike Kelley, a student at Booneville High School, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Kelley's project was "Stress in Trusses." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## Handicapped School Plan Told

As a part of the recent statewide Consent Decree on Education for the Handicapped, Prentiss County School District announce a special opportunity for former Special Education students.

Students who were in classes for the educable mentally retarded anytime since April 25, 1975, or were less than 21 years old on July 28, 1977, or were taken out of the class for

educable mentally retarded by school district, but now are in regular classes or have left school without a diploma or a special education certificate, even if they are not above school age are eligible.

Tutoring and intensive academic assistance is available to help you progress toward a high school diploma or prepare for attaining a

graduate equivalency diploma or vocational training.

To get more information or to apply, contact James Googe, Educational Service Center, P.O. Box 779, Booneville, 38829, Phone-728-4632.

Office hours are from 8 to 4 Monday through Friday.

The program will start August 13, 1979. Registration will be open until October 15, 1979.



**TWO GRADUATE MAGNA CUM LAUDE**—Joyce Elaine Belbers (left) of Bolivar, Tennessee and Barbara Jean Harrington of Booneville have both graduated Magna Cum Laude from Blue Mountain College. BMC President E. Harold Fisher noted that both ladies maintained a grade point average of between 3.50 and 3.89 on the 4.0 system to receive this honor from Blue Mountain College.

## Pharmacy Seminar May 29

**TUPELO**—A District Seminar for area pharmacists will be held at Sheraton Rex Plaza on May 29, here as part of a program to help Mississippi pharmacists remain up-to-date on latest development in the profession.

Guest speaker at the meeting in Tupelo will be Dr. Mickey C. Smith, Chairman, Health Care Administration. Topic of the talk will be pharmacy and family planning.

Sponsoring the Seminar are the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, the Ole Miss Bureau of Pharmacy,

Pharmaceutical Services, and the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association.

Pharmacists from the 13 counties in District II are expected to attend the Seminar.

Dean Wallace L. Guess of the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy described the Seminar programs as "an excellent means to the desirable end of continuing education in pharmacy."

"By registering and attending a Seminar in his district, each pharmacist is taking an important step

toward maintaining his store of pharmaceutical knowledge...and taking that step with a minimum amount of inconvenience."

Robert Read of Laurel president of the State Association, also encouraged district pharmacists to attend the Seminar.

Counties in District II are Alcorn, Benton, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Marshall, Monroe, Pontotoc, Prentiss, Tishomingo, and Union.



**SHELLA EXHIBITS**—Shella Bonds, a student at Booneville High School, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Her project was "Bacteria Growth." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## Old Account Books Aid Ole Miss Business Students

**UNIVERSITY**—Crumbling account books from the last century are playing a key role in helping contemporary business students at The University of Mississippi understand modern accounting. Graduate students taught by Dr. Dale Flesher

study 19th century records of Mississippi companies to learn about the development of current business practices. "Study of past business practices can lead to a better understanding of the present and develop new ideas for the future," Dr. Flesher said.

"Business history should be studied to avoid making the same mistakes." Students use records in the business archives of the John Davis Williams Library Department of Archives and Special Collections at Ole Miss.

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# "Gasohol" Improves Auto Performance

By ED BLAKE  
Mississippi Farm Bureau

While autos queue up at service stations across California seeking allotments of gasoline, mid-Americans are increasingly spiking their gasoline with corn alcohol—a new product called "gasohol"—to get reportedly better engine performance and a ten percent less dependence on the world supply of crude oil.

This spring drivers in Ohio became the first in the nation to drive up to service stations to commercially try out the new product on March 5. A few weeks later in Kentucky gasohol went on the market and one retail outlet sold more than 30,000 gallons in the first week. Nine Kentucky cities made gasohol available from the outset and others will follow as public demand and the supply of alcohol from a Decatur, Illinois, distillery permits.

This alcohol, a kissin' cousin of regular ol' moonshine liquor, is 200-proof alcohol distilled from corn.

Although gasohol costs a few pennies more than gasoline at the pump, its backers say that in the long run (or short runs too) it figures cheaper due to better conversion by combustible engines. And not to be snubbed at incidentally is gasohol's exemption from federal gasoline taxes since the product technically is not gasoline—at least, ten percent of it isn't. The exemption is allowable under current federal law and could result in lower gasohol pump prices.

The board of directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation already has drafted legislation for the 1980 session of that state's General Assembly that would among other things, reduce the 9-cent Kentucky tax on gasohol—a move which proponents an even greater savings for the spiked fuel.

Other mid-American states getting into the act in its earliest stages are Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska through a farmers' cooperative operating in those

states. Last year a joint testing program for gasohol between the multi-state cooperatives and the Iowa Development Commission was conducted from June 15 to September 15. The 90-day testing period revealed such things as: 55 percent said it provided from two to four miles per gallon better gas mileage; 73 percent said gasohol improved performance of their vehicles; and 73 percent said they would purchase gasohol regularly.

The 1977 Food and Agriculture Act made provisions for USDA to make grants to colleges and universities for research on alcohol made from agricultural commodities, among other things,

and four such projects are to begin within the next year.

In its March issue Progressive Farmer magazine outlined progress toward utilization of gasohol and pointed out that the new product continues to be both a political and emotional issue. "Several Congressmen have gotten on the bandwagon." Reports the magazine. "They see the potential of developing a new market for depressed farmers and reducing our dependence on foreign oil. Gasohol boosters claim increased mileage, high octane levels, and better overall performance."

Meanwhile back on the farm researchers are leaning toward sweet sorghum as a

better source of alcohol than corn, with no reflections on the moonshine trade. They feel that alcohol can be more easily produced from the sugar extracted from sorghum. When using corn, they say, starch must be extracted and then converted into sugar.

State Farm Bureau organizations currently participating in research and indoctrination projects on gasohol include: Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the bottom line of the research and promotion of alcohol-spiked gasoline is an increasing air of respectability for this business of distilling America's grain crops.



TRACI EXHIBITS—Traci Saylor, a student at Wheeler High School in Booneville, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Saylor's project was "Will the Metric System Be Welcome?" The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## Library Media Specialists Meet

UNIVERSITY—Library media specialists from throughout Mississippi will spend two weeks at The University of Mississippi this summer, learning to identify and locate educational

materials designed to help handicapped students. Under federal law, handicapped students are being taught along with other students in traditional Mississippi classrooms. The July 30-Aug.

10 institute at Ole Miss will help librarians provide necessary individualized instruction for these students, according to Dr. Myra Macon of the University's Graduate School.

# Moonlight Madness SALE

EASTGATE MALL  
9 A. M. - 9 P. M.  
BOONEVILLE, MS.

3 HOURS ONLY

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ONLY

NO RAIN CHECKS

FRIDAY ONLY MAY 18  
WE WILL BE CLOSED

FROM 5 P.M. TO 6 P.M. TO GET READY FOR THIS SALE



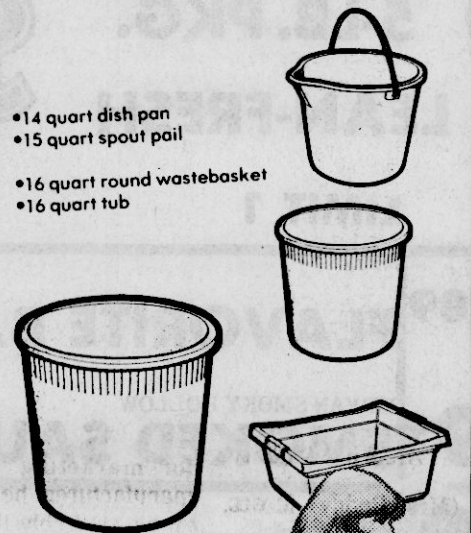
Ivory or Dove  
YOUR CHOICE  
32-OZ.  
LIMIT 4  
77¢

Pepsi-Colas  
THROW AWAY BOTTLES  
6-PACK 16 OZ.  
99¢



BRACH'S  
Orange Slices  
16 OZ.  
LIMIT 2  
23¢

ASSORTED  
Plastics  
VALUES TO 96¢  
3/\$1.00



WAL-MART  
Paper Towels  
REG. 46¢  
5/\$1.00  
LIMIT 5

ONE RACK  
Ladies' Overalls  
\$4.00



WAL-MART  
Toilet Tissue  
REG. 76¢  
42¢  
LIMIT 4



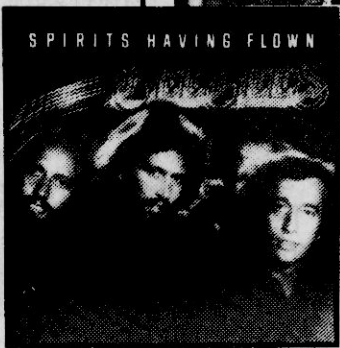
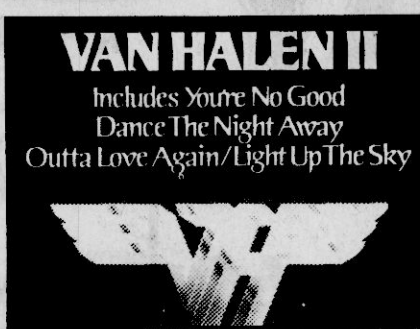
STEREO LPS  
8-TRACK TAPES  
SERIES 798

4.96



STEREO LPS  
8-TRACK TAPES  
SERIES 1498

10.56



STEREO LPS  
8-TRACK TAPES  
SERIES 898

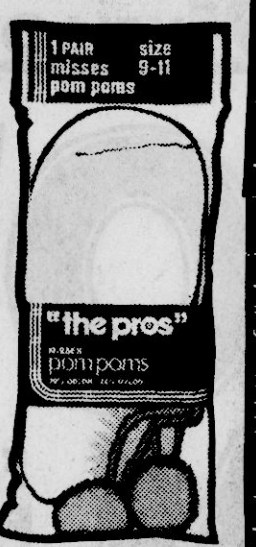
5.96

WAL-MART



Tide  
10 POUNDS  
11 OZ.  
REG. \$4.99  
\$3.44

LADIES'  
Pom Pom Socks  
REG. 98¢  
21¢



WAL-MART

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.  
EASTGATE MALL  
BOONEVILLE, MISS.  
SALE STARTS 5-17-79 ENDS 5-19-79  
STORE HOURS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



Thursday, May 17, 1979

# Timber Hills Open House Sunday

The public is invited to open house at the Tiptah County Timber Hills Mental Health Center Sunday afternoon, May 20, from 2-4 p.m.

The facility is located at 716 South Main in Ripley.

Staff members will be available to conduct tours of the building and discuss the various mental health programs, activities and services available at the center.

Services at the Timber Hills Center are available to all residents of Mental Health Region IV which includes Alcorn, Prentiss, Tiptah, and Tishomingo Counties. Centers are located in each of the four counties.

Basic services of the center include: outpatient, partial hospitalization, children's services, aftercare for persons released from state facilities, and consultation and education.

Specialized services include programs for alcohol and drug misuse and development disabilities. The agency

operates a residential alcohol rehabilitation center in Alcorn County. Day Care centers for

developmentally disabled adults are in operation in each of the four counties. The

ppah County Adult Day Care center is located at 214 South Jayton Street in Ripley.

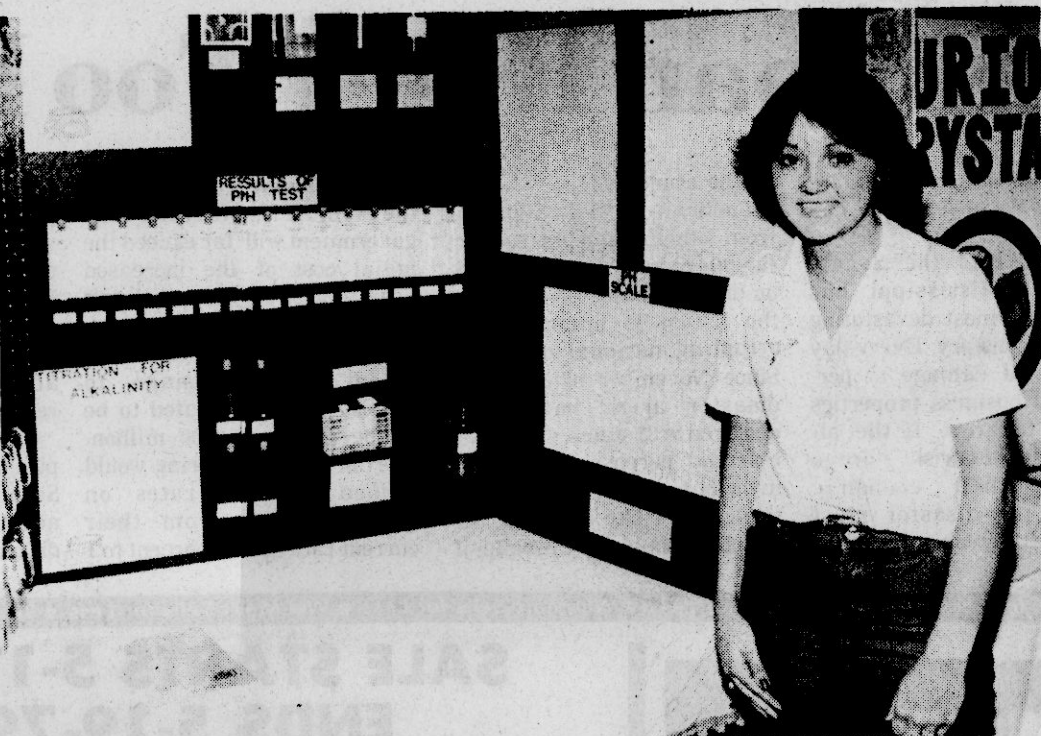
A 12 member board is the governing authority for the new comprehensive program. Representing Tiptah County

on the board are: Troy Holliday, Sarah (Mrs. William) Washburn, and Jeff Wright; Alcorn County,

Brenda (Mrs. Buddy) Moses, Len Curlee, Dr. Bill Jackson; Prentiss County, E.O. Roden, Amy (Mrs. David) Moore, and Versie (Mrs. George) Jones;

and Tishomingo County, J.O. Southward, M.R. Whitehead, and Mrs. Janice Cutshall.

The public is cordially invited by the Tiptah County Mental Health Association, and the Commissioners, Board of Staff of Timber Hills to attend the Open House.



**MARIA EXHIBITS**—Maria DeVaugh of Marietta, a student at Booneville High School, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss DeVaugh's project was "Analyzing Prentiss County Water." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## Increasing Beef Prices Encourage Production

**PHILADELPHIA, Miss.**—Otis Nicholson, president Mississippi Cattle Industry Board, says no one can blame the consumer for being concerned about rising beef prices. Beef is a highly desirable food and it has occupied the main place in the American diet for many years. "Perhaps the single most difference between the beef industry and for example, the automobile industry is the fact that the production of beef ultimately depends on a natural biological process, whereas auto manufacturing is almost completely mechanical," he stated.

"What does this mean in terms of supply and prices? In the first place, it means there is nothing the cattleman can do immediately to increase the number of beef cattle available for marketing. Unlike the manufacturer, he can't speed up his assembly line or put on overtime production workers. One calf per each cow a year is about it," Mr. Nicholson explained. That's why the cow herd is called the "basic beef factory." It is the number of mother cows in the total herd that determines the beef producing capacity of the cattle industry over the long-term.

"When cattle prices are high enough to provide incentive, the cow herd operator can plan

to increase production by retaining some female calves for later reproduction instead of selling them for beef. But it takes 12 to 18 months before a female calf is mature enough to be bred—then another nine months before her calf is born. But, still no effect on the supply of beef yet," the cattle spokesman said. "The calf must be weaned, then fed to market weight (1,000 to 1,100 number) before it is ready to be slaughtered for beef. This takes from 1½% to 2 full years. So, from the time the cattleman decides to increase beef production to the time more beef is actually available takes at least 39 months—often longer," he explained.

When the economical signals to increase production, usually translated by rising prices paid for cattle, begin to filter back to the cattle producer, not all producers react at once. It takes time, and this time has been broken down into what economists call the "cattle cycle," "from boom to bust," or the "ten-year poker game."

"One thing is certain. As prices improve for cattle as they have already, producers will be encouraged to increase their herds, starting another cycle and signalling the advent of more stable beef prices in the future," stated Mr. Nicholson in closing.

## Scott Resigns At Northeast

James M. Scott, Band Director at Northeast Junior College since 1970, resigned from that position this week to go into private business according to President Harold T. White.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Scott said, "If I were remaining in the teaching profession I can think of no place I'd rather be. I shall always be a loyal Northeast supporter and will welcome the

opportunity to help in any way, at any time I am needed."

During his nine years at Northeast, the Tiger Band has grown to include over 100 students with rifle teams, flag girls, and dancers being added throughout the years.

Under his direction, the band has played on countless occasions for local parades and civic functions. They were the guest band for three years at the Tupelo Marching Festival,

guest band at the Tarrant City Marching Festival, and performed the Star Bangled Banner during half-time for the Blue-Gray game on national television. They also performed during the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans last year.

In acknowledging Mr. Scott's resignation, President White said, "We regret that Mr. Scott will not be back with us in 1979-80. We appreciate the outstanding work that he has done with the Tiger Band in the past and extend our best wishes for every success in his new endeavor."



**TERINA EXHIBITS**—Terina Hatfield of Baldwin, a student at Wheeler High School, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Hatfield's project was "Comparing Vitamin C in Juices." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

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PEST CONTROL CHEMICALS

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**TERMITE CONTROL**  
by your CERTIFIED  
PEST CONTROL SPECIALIST

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**GOLD BOND EXTERMINATORS**

**Jimmy Murphy Manager**

**WAL-MART**

**\$10 Bicycle Trade-In Sale**

Now... bring in your old bicycle, regardless of condition, and receive \$10.00 toward the purchase of any new bike in Wal-Mart's complete stock.

**SAVE UP TO 17%  
CYCLE  
BLACKWALL  
BICYCLE  
TIRES**

Super Value  
Bicycle Tire  
Foot Pump  
**3.33**

Great savings on all bicycle accessories everyday of the week.

Save 15%  
**Combination Lock and 36 Inch Chain**  
•High quality lock with four digit combination  
•Vinyl covered chain  
**1.33**  
Reg. 1.57

Save 15%  
**Cycle Brand Bicycle Tubes**  
•Sizes: 26x1.75", 20x1.75"  
24x1-3/8", 26x1-3/8"  
**1.24**  
Reg. 1.46

**No Charge for Assembly**

**VISA** **master charge**

**WAL-MART**

**WAL-MART** **EASTGATE MALL BOONEVILLE, MS**

**SATURDAY ONLY  
4:00 p.m. To 6:00 p.m.  
ON WAL-MART PARKING LOT**

**"BITS 'N PIECES"**  
Contemporary singing group from Itawamba County entertaining you with pop, country and folk music.

**NO ADMISSION CHARGE**

**WAL-MART** **EASTGATE MALL BOONEVILLE, MISS.**

**SALE STARTS 5-17-79 ENDS 5-19-79  
STORE HOURS 9A.M.-9P.M.**

**SAVE UP TO 17%  
CYCLE  
BLACKWALL  
BICYCLE  
TIRES**

Super Value  
Bicycle Tire  
Foot Pump  
**3.33**

Great savings on all bicycle accessories everyday of the week.

Save 15%  
**Combination Lock and 36 Inch Chain**  
•High quality lock with four digit combination  
•Vinyl covered chain  
**1.33**  
Reg. 1.57

Save 15%  
**Cycle Brand Bicycle Tubes**  
•Sizes: 26x1.75", 20x1.75"  
24x1-3/8", 26x1-3/8"  
**1.24**  
Reg. 1.46

**WAL-MART**





**KAREN WINS**—Karen Koon of Baldwyn, a student at Wheeler School, received an Honorable Mention award for her project in the Behavioral and Social category of Class III competition for seventh and eighth graders at the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Koon's project was "Does Headstart Help Children." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## VoTech Spotlight Employers Of Week



GENE GRAY

TRAVIS COX

The Business and Office Department of the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School this week spotlights Travis Cox and Gene Gray as employers of the week. Their student-employee is Sherry Chaffin. Sherry is a senior at Thrasher High School and a part of Prentiss County's Cooperative Vocational Office Training program.

Cox, who is the Circuit Clerk of Prentiss County, is a graduate of Jumpertown High School. He is serving his second term in the office of Circuit Clerk. Cox is currently a member of the Booneville Civitan Club. He is a Mason and a member of Jumpertown Methodist Church.

Gray, Prentiss County's Chancery Clerk, is a native of Zion's Rest Community. He took office as Chancery Clerk in 1968 and is now serving his third term. He is married to the former Clynes Stennett and has four children. He is a member of the Lions Club and attends the Zion's Rest Church of Christ.

Sherry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaffin, is a



SHERRY CHAFFIN

member of FHA, Math Club, Pep Club, and Prentiss County's FBLA Chapter. She attends Gaston Baptist Church where she is a member of the Youth Singing Group.

Sherry's hobbies include swimming, water skiing, horseback riding, softball, singing and dancing.

## Happy Birthday

### SHE'S ONE



Emily Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cartwright, celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, April 29. Emily is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Prichard. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Mayo and Mr. Claude Cartwright.

Emily Cartwright

# Cochran: Disaster Loan Rates Too High

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mississippi's Thad Cochran told a Senate hearing last week that disaster loan rates being charged the state's flood victims are too high. Cochran urged the Senate Committee on Small Business to support a bill he is sponsoring which would reduce by about half interest rates charged on disaster loans made through the Small Business Administration.

With the current high rates

placing additional financial hardship on flood victims, Cochran charged, "The disaster assistance program is itself a disaster."

Cochran said Mississippians were accustomed to paying the lower disaster loan rates of 3- to 5 percent which prevailed until last fall when President Carter vetoed a Congressional measure extending the lower rates, Mississippians living the 2929 counties eligible for

disaster assistance must now pay for loans at a rate of 7 percent.

Cochran told the Senate hearing, "Mississippi has suffered the most devastating flood in our history. Every day estimates of damage to personal and business properties continue to grow. If the affected areas of our state are to maintain their economic vitality, the disaster must place as little strain as possible

on the economy."

Cochran urged Senators from other states to support the bill reducing interest rates on disaster loans. "No state in the nation is immune from crippling national disaster. Since November of last year disaster areas have been declared in 33 states. One of the essential purposes of government is to help people in difficult times like these. If the affected people don't rebuild, if

these businesses don't reopen, the eventual loss to society and government will far exceed the initial cost of the increased assistance we are talking about today."

According to Cochran, recent flood damage to Mississippi is estimated to be in the range of \$700 million. The bill he is sponsoring would reduce interest rates on disaster loans from their current rate of 7 percent to 1

percent on the first \$10,000, 3 percent on the next \$30,000, with current rates being charged above \$40,000. Businesses could borrow at 3 percent up to \$250,000 with current rates being charged above. The bill would be retroactive to October 1, 1979. Cochran also said he was pleased last week when the Senate acted to include an additional \$500 million for disaster relief

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Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
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# WAL-MART

## Car Care Sale

**1.22**  
Reg. 1.57  
Save 22%  
**Prestone  
Brake Fluid 12 Oz.**  
• For disc or drum  
• Meets DOT 3  
specification

**YOUR CHOICE  
\$3.57**

Save 4.98  
**Hawk 0-8000 RPM  
Tachometer**  
• 3" Tachometer  
• D'Arsonval meter  
with built-in 4.6 or 8  
cylinder application  
switch  
**18.88**  
Reg. 23.86

Save 19%  
**Simoniz  
"Shines Like The  
Sun" Wax**  
• 16 Oz.  
• Goes on  
smooth  
• Wipes off easy  
**3.17**  
Reg. 3.96

**SALE STARTS 5-17-79  
ENDS 5-19-79**

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. P.M.

**EASTGATE MALL  
BOONEVILLE, MISS.**

**OMEGA V  
MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY**  
60 month

Battery Performance Characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)		
Cold Cranking power	Reserve capacity	Number of plates
410 amps	112 minutes	66

Save 6.08  
**5 Year Maintenance Free Auto Battery**  
• Should never need water added under normal driving conditions  
• Meets or exceeds power ratings of original equipment batteries

**32.88** Exchange  
Reg. 38.96

Save 25%  
**Robber Wiper  
Blades or  
Wiper Blades Refills**  
• Blades fit foreign hook type arms as well as side pin and bayonet  
• Blades conform to the most radically curved windshields

**1.47** One Blade or Two Refills  
Reg. 1.96 Your Choice

Save Up To 34%  
**Westley's White Wall  
Cleaner or Polish**  
• Your choice of 20 oz. Bleche White white wall cleaner or 16 oz. concentrate auto polish that cleans and polishes

**1.24**  
Reg. 1.46-1.88

Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less
Walmart Sells for Less

YOU ARE INVITED TO HAVE COFFEE AND  
REFRESHMENTS WITH

## JIM HERRING

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

# MONDAY, MAY 21

## 10 A.M.-11 A.M.

AT THE

# TOWN MOTEL

Pd. Pol. Adv. by the Jim Herring for Governor Committee,  
221 West Market St., Booneville



# Brad Dye Announces Candidacy For Lieut. Governor

Former State Treasurer Brad Dye today announced his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor in this year's elections.

Dye served as State Treasurer from 1972 to 1976, following service as Executive Director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, Workmen's Compensation Commissioner, and as a member of both the Mississippi State Senate and House of Representatives.

Dye, a business and law graduate of the University of Mississippi, is married to the former Donna Bess Bailey of Coffeeville. The Dyes have three sons and are members of the Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church where he serves on the Church's Administrative Board.

Dye issued the following statement in announcing his candidacy:

"First, I would like to express my appreciation for the support and encouragement I have received from the people of Mississippi, recently and in the past. I had intended to announce my candidacy for Lieutenant Governor last month, but, like so many others, my family and I on the Easter Weekend became victims of the worst flood in the Pearl River's history. At this point I wish to thank the many individuals, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, my church and other churches who have helped my family during this time of disaster. There was some speculation that I might change my plans to seek elective office this year. However, six feet of water in my house is not going to keep me from running for Lieutenant Governor, and I intend to wage an active and vigorous campaign.

I am motivated to seek the office of Lieutenant Governor by a firm belief that at this juncture in the history of our state I can bring to that office the necessary experience, determination, and integrity that will enable me to provide strong leadership in our state government.

Integrity in government must be returned. The people have a right to expect their officials to use their offices for the good of all rather than for personal gain. Faith in public officials is essential to the continuation of our representative form of government.

Education continues to be of primary concern to your state government. I am deeply concerned about the quality of education we are providing our young people and, as Lieutenant Governor, will give first attention to the needs of our public schools, junior colleges, universities, and vocational and technical training programs.

There is a desperate need for the full implementation of the ongoing highway program. Highways, county roads and city streets are vital to both public and private transportation and are correlated to our agricultural and industrial development. I would hope to see our entire roads and streets program completed during the next four years.

At a time when our farmers are faced with many inflationary problems we must continue to support the Agriculture Schools at Mississippi State and Alcorn, the extension service and our State Commissioner of Agriculture to insure that further economic pressure are not placed on this important segment of our total economy.

Mississippians have been

## Whitten Known As "Craftsman"

One of the best, if not the best, legislative craftsman in the House of Representatives is a man who has been working at it longer than anyone else. In the 96th Congress Jamie Whitten will have to draw on all his skills as the new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

And when it comes to appropriations, Whitten has more experience than anyone else in Congress. He came to the Hill in 1941.

Fourteen months after he was sworn in he was named as a member of the Appropriations Committee.

fortunate in having a state government operate on a balanced budget for almost fifty years. I am a firm believer in fiscal responsibility and will work as your Lieutenant Governor to maintain a balanced budget. Only by insuring that every dime of state money is expended efficiently and wisely and neither wasted nor

squandered can we lessen the heavy tax burden of our people.

It will be my firm intention to be a strong Lieutenant Governor and to make the State Senate directly responsive to the will and needs of the people. The Lieutenant Governor is the only member of the Legislative Branch who is elected

statewide. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the Lieutenant Governor to represent all of the people.

The Office of Lieutenant Governor in our state is rather unique. It partakes of both the Executive and Legislative branches of government. The Legislature has from time to time added additional responsibilities to the office,

and the Lieutenant Governor is called upon to represent the state at a number of official meetings and functions within and outside the state.

I intend to bring to this office a fresh approach to government. My business experience for the past several years has given me a new insight into the problems our people face. I feel that it is incumbent upon

anyone seeking public office this year that we bring our campaigns directly to the people and that we spend a considerable part of the campaign consulting with voters from all walks of life and from every section of the state. It is only through this method that the governmental problems of the people can be identified and meaningful

solutions can be achieved. The program of the governor we elect this year deserves the

full consideration of the Legislature. Whomever the people elect as their next governor will receive my cooperation.

In conducting my campaign, I am committed to no one section of the state nor to any

class, race, or color. I believe in the supremacy of the individual voter and his God-given right to choose those who govern him. In this campaign I will take with me those talents which I possess and dedicate

myself wholeheartedly to the end that the people of Mississippi have an enlightened, concerned and vigorous state government

# WAL-MART

## May Savings Sale

**SALE STARTS 5-17-79 ENDS 5-19-79**  
**STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.**  
**EASTGATE MALL BOONEVILLE, MISS.**

### Super Savings In Our Suntan Center

**197**  
8 Oz. Tropic Sun Oil or Lotion

**234**  
8 Oz. Coppertone Sun Oil or Lotion

**226**  
4 Ounce Block-Out Lotion

**237**  
8 Oz. Tropical Blend After Sun With Aloe

**\$247**  
4-Oz. Pre-Sun

**Hershey Syrup**  
\$1.18

**Men's Tank Tops**  
2/\$5.00

**Ladies' Tank Tops**  
2/\$5.00

**Pitcher**  
By Rubbermaid  
Reg. \$1.37  
**99¢**  
Pitcher No. 3062-25

**Wal-Mart Overnight Disposable Diapers**  
Reg. \$4.26  
**\$3.00**

**Brach's Assorted Candies**  
Reg. 48¢ Bag  
**3/\$1.00**

**Play Pen Including Pad**  
Reg. \$35.96  
**\$29.96**

**Deluxe High Chair**  
Reg. \$24.96  
**\$19.96**

**Swing-O-Matic Baby Swing**  
Reg. \$14.88  
**\$12.00**

**Krylon Spray Paint**  
23% OFF  
13 Oz. can  
Dries in minutes  
Avoids running and dripping  
Reg. 1.97 each  
**\$1.49**

**Lawn Chairs**  
Reg. \$5.96  
**\$4.96**

**Lawn Lounge**  
Reg. \$12.93  
**\$10.44**

**ezo. soft disposable DENTURE CUSHIONS**  
Save 18%  
• Soft, disposable  
• 15 Upper or lower cushions  
**\$1.12**  
Reg. 1.38

**22-Inch Cut Lawn Mower**  
Reg. \$83.44  
**\$74.00**

**8X10 Color Enlargement**  
Made from any standard size Kodak, Foxprint, Fuji or GAF negative  
**1.99**  
Reg. 3.47  
One enlargement per coupon  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER  
Offer good thru 5-23-79

**Color Copy-Prints**  
NO NEGATIVE? NO PROBLEM!  
Let us copy your color snapshots, including Polaroid and Kodak instant prints.  
**3 FOR 1.19**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Offer Good Thru 5-23-79

**Exciting New Joggers**  
(9494-9594-9694-9495-9595-9695-9149)  
\*CHOOSE UPPERS OR GRAINED VINYL OR LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON WITH SUDE-LIKE REINFORCEMENTS: SIDE STRIPE TRIM, PADDED COLLAR, 30LD, SURE-GRIP SOLE SIZES: 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12  
(SIMILAR STYLE AVAILABLE FOR CHILDREN \$5.00 REG. 6.99 SIZES 5-10)  
**MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTHS**  
REG. \$7.99 SIZES 11-2  
**\$6.44**

**Valuable Coupon**  
**Pringles**  
Reg. 93¢  
2 Pkgs.  
**77¢**

**Valuable Coupon**  
**Whoppers**  
Reg. 96¢  
**77¢**

**Valuable Coupon**  
**Wal-Mart Peanuts**  
Reg. \$1.33  
16 Oz.  
**77¢**

**COLEMAN Fun Pack II 12 Gallon Cooler AND 1 Gallon Jug**  
Reg. \$28.77  
**\$21.88**

**Save up to 24% on Mushroom Printed Curtains**  
• 50% Poly/50% cotton  
• Gold, beige, blue  
• Permanent press  
**3.00**  
Reg. 3.96  
60"x38" Matching Swag ..... **4.50** Reg. 5.66  
48"x11" Matching Valance ..... **2.50** Reg. 3.16

**WAL-MART COUPON**  
**Color Copy-Prints**  
NO NEGATIVE? NO PROBLEM!  
Let us copy your color snapshots, including Polaroid and Kodak instant prints.  
**3 FOR 1.19**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Offer Good Thru 5-23-79

**WAL-MART COUPON**  
**Color Copy-Prints**  
NO NEGATIVE? NO PROBLEM!  
Let us copy your color snapshots, including Polaroid and Kodak instant prints.  
**3 FOR 1.19**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Offer Good Thru 5-23-79

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



# Action Continues In Local Softball League

By LEE GENTRY  
Sports Editor

be run in next week's Banner-Independent.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
J.C. Angels VS Eaton Furniture  
Wal-Mart VS Brown Shoe  
American Packing VS Blue Bell  
Jaycees VS Oak Hill

Swinney's Air Cond. VS Johnny Johnson's  
Farm Bureau VS M&G Motors

Johnny Johnson's Furn. 1 0  
Pizza Hut 1 0  
Woodmen of the World 2 1  
Armstrong Const. 1 1  
Jaycees 1 1  
Breakfast Civitans 1 1  
Brown Shoe 1 1  
M&G Motors 1 1  
Schweiger 1 1  
Farm Bureau 0 1  
Oak Hill 0 1  
Wal-Mart 0 2  
E.Z. Design 0 3

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

	W	L
Blue Bell	2	0
Browns Hamburgers	2	0
American Packing	1	0
Sell-Rite	1	0
Johnny Johnson Furn.	2	1
Eaton's Furn.	1	1
J.C. Angels	1	1
Schweiger	0	1
Northeast Hospital	0	3
N.M.S. Uniform Rental	0	3

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

**THURSDAY**

Pizza Hut VS Civitans  
Schweiger VS Eaton Furniture  
Oak Hill VS Wal-Mart  
Angels VS American Packing

**MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS**

Swinney's Air Cond. 2 0  
Sybarites 2 0

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**

Pizza Hut VS Schweiger  
N. MS Uniform Rental VS Schweiger

**Banner Independent**

## Sports News

Edited By  
Lee Gentry

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

### State Takes SEC Baseball Title

Mississippi State's Rick Dixon belted a three homer in the bottom of the eighth inning here Monday to nip Florida's Gators 12-11 in the finals of the Southeastern Conference Championship held at Noble Field.

State, behind the hitting of Dixon and Mike Kelly, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable player, pounded out 13 hits to 11 for Florida to take the come-from-behind win.

This outcome gave the Bulldogs the role of host to the NCAA South Regional tournament which will get underway at Dudy Nobel Field Friday afternoon.

Independent Tulane and Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State collide in the opener with MSU and the

University of New Orleans going under the lights.

MSU had not won a conference championship since 1971 when the 'Dawgs went to the College World Series under the veteran coach Paul Gregory.

First sacker Tim Weisheim got aboard when Florida's Larry Hall booted a grounder and then Dixon connected.

It was his second hit of the game and seventh homer of the season.

As a companion piece to Dixon's heroics State senior centerfielder Mike Kelley had the finest game of his career.

Kelley had five hits, scored three runs, stole two bases, set a hatful of records and sparked in the outfield.



NICE GAME—Members of E.Z. Design and Brown Shoe teams shake hands here after Monday's game in the Booneville Softball Association league games held at the West Side City Park. Brown Shoe took a 7-1 victory. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

### Little League Season Starts May 26

The Dizzy Dean Little League season will get underway here Saturday May 26 at Booneville's West Side City Park.

Competition will be held this year in the city league

program and will continue through the summer months ahead.

As of presstime Wednesday, four girls teams have been set including girls ages 7-12 and girls 13-15.

Boys Little League ages include, ages 7-9 in T-Ball league which will be a first for the county; ages 10-12 which has five teams scheduled. They will also play teams from Baldwin, Chesterville, and Salkito; boys ages 13-14 where two teams have been scheduled along with outside scheduling from Baldwin, Salkito, Chesterville, Salkito and two teams from Fulton.

The junior and senior division boys ages 15-18 has one team scheduled and will play outside teams composed of Ripley, Plantersville, Salkito and possibly Corinth.

Little League director Joe Taylor said he felt like this new program would be to the best interest of the town and added he thought the season would go on a routine pattern.



TOO LATE—This Johnny Johnson runner arrives at first base safely well ahead of the throw from across the diamond from the Northeast Mississippi Hospital fielder. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

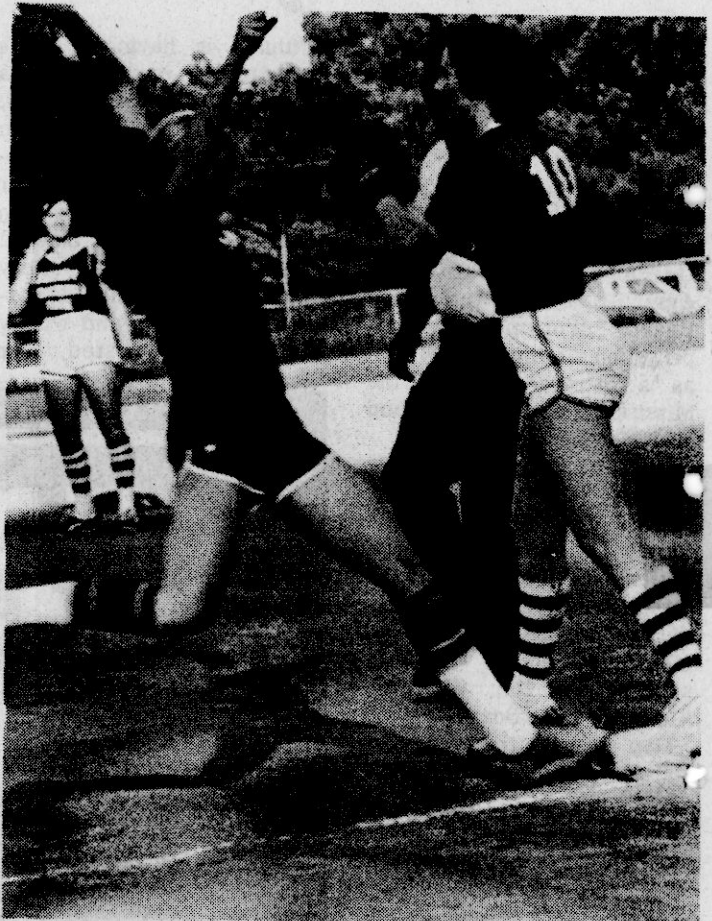


PHOTO FINISH—This Northeast Mississippi Hospital runner just touches the bag as the throw from Johnny Johnson's Furniture arrives on the scene. The umpire here gets ready to make the call. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

### Lyles Takes Top Honors

Northeast Junior College received recognition twice this week in the fifth report on baseball completed by Kermit Smith, NJCAA reporter for Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee. With a 10-12 win-loss record, the team was ranked 13 in a field of 16, while Steve Lyles was ranked number two in the top twenty hitters with a batting average of .472 for the year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lyles of Iuka, Steve plans to transfer to Delta State upon graduation from Northeast.

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### Rappelling Comes To NE In R.O.T.C. Program

Reserve officers Training Corps has just completed its fourth year at Northeast Mississippi Junior College and this year added a course of rappelling to their Army program.

Rappelling is a method of descending from a steep height by means of a double rope passed under one thigh and the opposite shoulder.

Rappelling, according to R.O.T.C. instructor Captain

Tom Watts, is a confidence building program which is included in the ROTC one hour credit course for general military instruction.

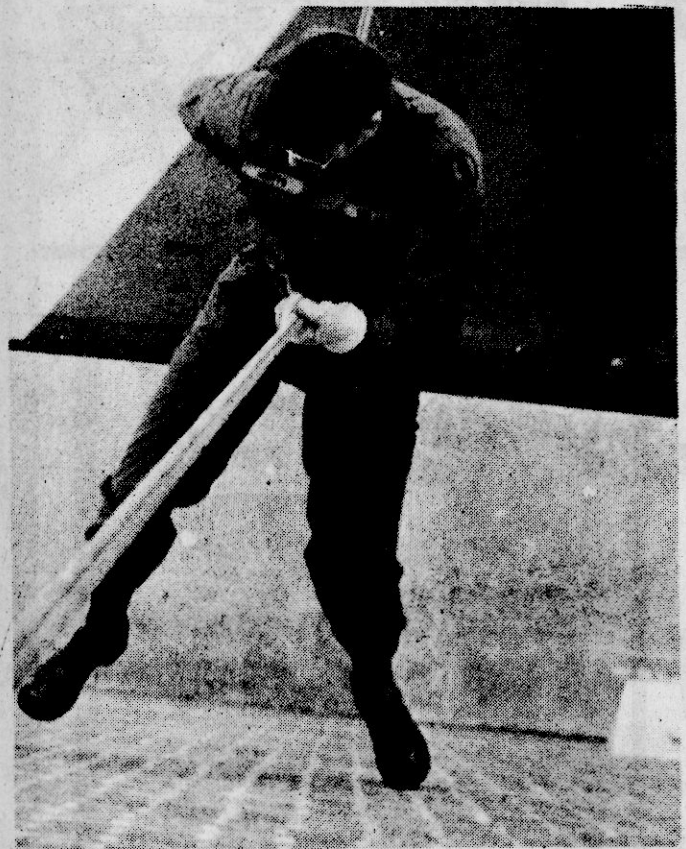
Survival and backpacking are also taught and students are taken on a helicopter ride once per semester.

Some 25 students are enrolled in Northeast's R.O.T.C. program which started in 1975 and this is the first time the rappelling course

has been added.

Captain Watts said the R.O.T.C. program required no military obligations such as hair cutting, and added that the program was mainly designed as a confidence builder.

"We feel like everyone enrolled in the course really enjoys it," Watts said. "And we're always looking for some new students."



GOES DOWN THE HARD WAY—This R.O.T.C. rappeller goes down the building the hard way. Rappelling is a new course added to the R.O.T.C. program taught at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

### Tennis Mini- Camp Set At Northeast

A tennis mini-camp for adults, taught by Dr. Ray Cozart, will be offered at Northeast Junior College May 28-June 1, 1979. Instruction will feature techniques of basic stroke production for beginners and intermediates as well as video tape analysis of form for intermediates.

The sessions will be held from 6:30-8:30 Monday through Friday. Fee for the camp,

which is limited to eight players, will be \$30.00. Reservations may be made through the Northeast Athletic Office or Dr. Cozart.

Because of the limited enrollment, a second session will be offered at a later date should there be sufficient demand.

Northeast Athletic Director Bill Ward said he looked for a large attendance for this year's camp.

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33 Dancers, Four Twirlers, 9 Flags, And 3 Rifles Chosen

# Tiger Band Holds Tryouts Saturday

By LEE GENTRY  
Sports Editor

Thirty-three Tiger Dancers, and three alternates, four majorettes, 9 flag girls, and three rifle girls were elected here last Saturday in the Northeast Tiger Band tryouts held at Hines Hall on the Northeast campus.

The Tiger Dancer tryouts were the highlight of the day with some 40 to 50 girls who turned out for the dance line.

Of those 50 plus, 33 were chosen along with three alternates.

The Tiger Dancer line for 1979-80 includes, Liz Pittman, Alcorn Central; Sherri Counce, Corinth; Lee Ann McElmore, Corinth; Sherry Lambert, Booneville; Phillis Smith, Booneville; Edie Truelove, Ripley; Cathy Flury, Ripley; Sandra Tucker, Corinth; Lisa Cruise, New Albany; Sheryl Smith, Corinth; Stephanie Sanders, Corinth; Lori Fields, Corinth; Susan Long, Corinth; Gloria Jamison, Ripley; Karen Lacy, Tupelo; Betty Ann Whithurst, Corinth; Page Dantzier, Jonesboro, Ark.; Melody Strange, Booneville; Debbie Cohea, Ripley; Candy Cleveland, Booneville; Lisa Stearns, Booneville; Rhonda Crowe, Booneville; Sandra Cooper, Ripley; Annette Morton, Ripley; Carol Murphy, Kossuth; Cherri Marlar, Corinth; Lisa Flury, Ripley; Nandra Counts, Ripley; Leslie McKinney, Corinth; Lynn Martin, Corinth; Kim Morton, Rienzi; Vickie Palmer, Corinth; and Tammy Parr, Booneville.

Alternates include, Carla Bonds, Booneville; Cindy Hussey, Iuka and Della Martindale, Walnut.

Majorettes include, Cherie Windham, Baldwin; Laura Tucker, Corinth; Phillis Wimberly, Iuka; and Lantz Halmark, Corinth.

Forming the Flag Line are, Lisa Searcy, Rienzi; Cindy Dampeer, Iuka; Becky Bain, Alcorn Central; Susan Thomas, Iuka; Shelia Bonds, Corinth; Beth Beard, Iuka; Bonnie Ball, Alcorn Central; Lori Curtis, Iuka; and Elesa Phillips, Iuka.

Members of the Rifle Corps chosen Saturday are Liz Goodwin,

Booneville; Vickie Smith, Alcorn Central; and Becky Wallace, Booneville.

Northeast band director Jim Scott, who has announced he will be leaving Northeast, said some of the dance lines were closed but added that scholarships were still available for some positions.

The Tiger Dancer line is closed out with 33 while the majorette line is also closed with four. Nine Flags were elected Saturday and seven more positions still remain while three rifles were also elected Saturday and six rifle positions still remain open.

The Dancer tryouts drew the largest crowd of girls ever for Saturday's tryouts and band director Scott, along with Cheryl Windham, Ripley; last years drum major; and Cathy Crowder from Mississippi State University served as judges for the gala affair.

Girls of every description turned out for this year's tryouts which started in the rainy morning hours and concluded Saturday afternoon.

The judges' decision was no easy one. A beauty pageant would be just a drop in the bucket for these girls since some of the prettiest lasses from the five county area were in attendance for the All-Day event.

The girls were divided into groups in the morning and worked on special routines led by last year's dancers. Some seven groups, consisting of 5 to 10 girls in each group, worked for some five hours before the actual judging got underway.

When the word was given that the selections had started the girls lined the hall and waited their turn to perform before the panel of three. The girls were called one group at a time along with their leaders to do a short routine before the judges.

Each group did the routine twice and then the judges took some 30 minutes to make the final decisions. Judging was done on separate ballots by each individual judge.

After the final tabulations had been made the girls were called to await the final naming of the line.



**DIRECTING CAMP**—Northeast Athletic Director, Bill Ward, (seated) and women's basketball coach Millard Lothene compile a list of applicants for the Junior High Boy's Basketball Camp scheduled for May 27-June 1. Deadline for submitting applications for this camp is May 24. Athletes, interested in attending the basketball camp for junior and senior high girls and senior high boys, the football camp for junior and senior high boys, and the tennis camp for junior and senior high boys and girls have until May 31 to submit their applications.

## Betty Wins Trace Trials

GUNTOWN—Houston's Betty, owned by Lex Houston of Booneville, took first place honors here last Saturday in the Natchez Trace Beagle Club's Championship Trial.

Betty dropped her nearest

competitor in the 15 inch division and then teamed up in the overall division composed of both the 13 and 15 inch division to cart off first prize.

Houston's Doll of the same owner finished second in the 15s while Sweet Brian Dolly of Jimmy Sandlin of Guntown finished third. In fourth place was Homochitto Shiloh, owned by Ralph Mitchell of Pontotoc and the next best qualifier was Hickory Hill Ann of Jimmy

Sandlin of Guntown.

Leteola Brownie, owned by Al Scriviner of Greenville, won the first place title in the 13s while Blue Springs Joyce of V.G. O'Callaghan of Blue Springs was second.

In third place was Mill Creek Lonely, owned by Ray Barber of Mantachie. Sandlin's Ken-Ra-Becky was fourth while D.A. Childs' Childs Fancy of Ripley was the next best qualifier.

## Some 50 Girls Apply For Tiger Dance Line

Staff Photos By Lee Gentry



**GIVES INSTRUCTIONS**—Northeast band director Jim Scott gives some early instructions to the newly elected 33 Tiger Dancers who were chosen in the tryouts held Saturday at NEMJC.



**TIRED BUT STILL SMILING**—These Tiger Dancers take a break here in the Northeast Tryouts at Hines Hall on the Northeast campus. Even though they had worked hard all day, they still had time to smile for the camera.



**JUDGES MAKE FINAL DECISION**—Northeast band director Jim Scott, center, along with co-judges Cathy Crowder, left, and Cheryl Windham make the final picks here in the Tiger Dancer tryouts held Saturday at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

## Hands Place High In State Meet

JACKSON—Booneville High School's Ryan Hand finished second and Todd Hand finished sixth here last Saturday in the State Track Meet held at Jackson.

Ryan just missed the state's number one pole vault spot jumping 12 feet. He finished second behind a player from Bay Springs.

Todd was tabbed as sixth place in the long jump event with a leap of 20 feet 7 inches.

Both Ryan and Todd have had outstanding seasons for Booneville High School this year. The Hand duo has won numerous events in the local track meets and to place second and sixth in state was quite an accomplishment.

Ryan won first place in pole vaulting in five of the six meets

this season. First place finishes include Bulldog Relays at Aberdeen, Journal Relays at Tupelo, Tombigbee Relays at Tupelo, District meet at Aberdeen, North Half at Tupelo along with a fourth place at New Albany.

Todd has finished at the top of the heap on two occasions this season in the long jump competition including first place marks in both Aberdeen and Tombigbee meets. He also earned a second place spot in the Gazette Relays at New Albany and finished fourth in the North Half Meet, also at Tupelo.

This marks the first time in BHS history that two brothers have excelled as well in state competition as well as competition throughout the year.

## NE Cheerleaders Elected Recently

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College recently elected cheerleaders for the 1979-80 school sports season.

Cheerleader director and director of student activities Mac Miller said three new members to the squad were elected along with seven returnees from last year's squad.

Lana Coker, Baldwin; Ken Daniels, Tupelo; and Sherry Hathcock, Corinth, were named for the first time while returnees include, Terry Hurt, formerly of Aberdeen and now from Texas; Tommy Wofford, Mantee; Debra Wofford, Mantee; Larry Fiske, Iuka; Steve Williams, Corinth; Lee

Blissit, Iuka and Debbie Roaten, Corinth.

Miller said last year's group did an outstanding job with all their functions and added that he felt the new additions would also aid the school tremendously.

Last year's troop was involved in numerous school activities including spirit rallies, all sporting events and also served as judges for some of the area's high school squads.

The newly elected '79-80 cheerleading squad will attend this year's Annual Cheerleader Camp set for July 16-20 at the Gulf Coast.

## 'Rootin Rags' Now In

HATTIESBURG—As the Eagles of USM soar in '79 they will be accompanied by a bevy of rag wavin' rooters as the first promotional effort for the 1979 Golden Eagles football season is unveiled at USM.

As the "Rootin' Rag" makes it debut in Mississippi the golden eagle fans are urged to get them early and be ready for the first game on Sept. 8 with Florida State.

The "Rag" is a plush 10" x 17" Cannon towel with a large flying eagle and the words "Golden Eagle Rootin' Rag" printed in black.

The project was developed in USM Public Relations where Bethea is promotion coordinator. Marketing for Mississippi's first "Rootin' Rags" will be handled by that department.

"Orders are being taken at this time and "Rags" will be shipped in a couple of weeks when our initial order arrives," Bethea said.

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IT'S THAT WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN ALL THE FUN BEGINS...PICNICS, DRIVE-INS, PARTIES, SWIMMING...SO.... IF YOU'RE PLANNING A BASH, DROP ON BY & LET US PREPARE A DELICIOUS MEAL FOR YOU!

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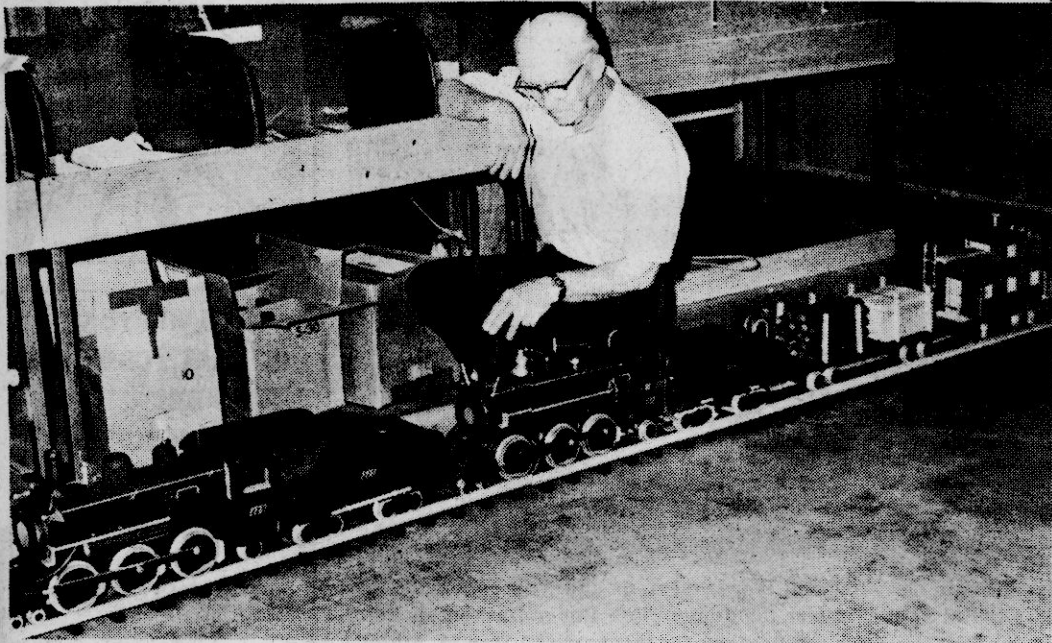
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## Louis Bartlett Builds Wooden Steam Locomotive

Photo And Text By Lee Gentry



Louis Bartlett of Baldwyn isn't really worried about the gasoline situation. If worse comes to worst, he'll ride his own train...

Louis has built this old fashion steam locomotive which is the only one known in existence at this time.

Using scrap metal, he built the rugged machine out of redwood, poplar and pine wood which took only two months to construct.

"This was my own idea, Bartlett said. "I checked with several books to learn the designs of the old machines but remembered most of it from my past experience."

The train consist of two engines, two coal and water tenders, a flat car and a caboose. Bartlett used a variety of tools in the construction including wood lathes for most of the train; a jigsaw, a hand saw, and a coping saw.

Bartlett, who retired in 1974 after working for 24 years, said he took the train to the Frisco Railroad Festival at Amory where it went on display and while there met the famed Steamboat Fulton of New Albany who has been on the tonight show with Johnny Carson, with a similar hobby.

"I did this mostly for hobby," Bartlett said. "I plan to do some trimming on the machine when I have time to really dress the machine up and may later add on if I have the time."

Hobbies vary from one thing to another and building a steam locomotive out of wood would indeed qualify as one of the most unique of all time.



LOOK AT RIBBONS—Mrs. Emmons Turner of Booneville and Mrs. Ivous Sisk of Fulton look over a series of ribbons won by club members. The ceremonies here was in a Women's Club meeting held at the George E. Allen Library May 10. See related story on page 6. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

## Experts Concerned About Tooth Decay

Many health experts are concerned about tooth decay in young children. To protect your baby's teeth, avoid using a bottle as a pacifier at nap or bedtime. Prolonged contact of baby teeth with juice (or formula) can promote dental caries.

If the bottle remains in the baby's mouth, the saliva cannot neutralize juice acidity, which can harm tooth enamel. Let me reassure you there is

a place for juice in a baby's diet. Gerber strained juices are an important source of vitamin C and are naturally sweet. After the child is 6 to 8 weeks old, juices may be fed from a bottle or training cup.

## Special Education Center Set

The campus of Northeast Junior College in Booneville will house a special education center for blind and deaf children in this area when public school reopens in the fall, according to Dr. Wayne Gann, President of the North Mississippi Association for School Administrators (NMASA), a newly formed organization for school administrators in Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah, Tishomingo, and Union counties.

Through the combined efforts of the State Department of Education, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, and NMASA, area students will be able to attend the center during the day and return home at night.

The tuition-free center will concentrate its primary concept of self-help to teaching academics and mobility. Individual education plans (IEP) developed by a local committee of educators, will include the mainstreaming of

"Funding for the teachers will be furnished through the State Department of Education Minimum Foundation Program. Any additional costs will be shared by the school districts," said Dr. Gann.

The executive committee, which will consist of superintendents from both city and county school districts in the five-county area and a

representative from the junior college, will serve as a steering committee with Prentiss County and Northeast.

Additional information concerning the school and its registration schedule will be released at a later date.

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CINDY EXHIBITS—Cindy Hatfield of Wheeler High School was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Hatfield's project was "The Comparison of Aspirin Tablets." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.



LAW DAY—Attorney Ed Jenkins, Prentiss County Law Day Chairman, Board of Supervisors President W.V. Horn, and Booneville Mayor Charles Crabb look over a document making May 1 Law Day in the city and county. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

## Community Fund At Halfway Mark

The 1979 Prentiss County Community Fund drive has passed the halfway mark and now stands at \$16,000, according to Mrs. Opal Anderson, Fund Drive Chairman.

Mrs. Anderson reports that the education committee, headed by Lex Cain and Louise Peeler, has reached its goal. Mrs. E.O. Roden, chairman of the food and drug committee, reports that her committee's solicitations are almost completed.

The Prentiss County Community Fund is a local

organization. Money collected is used in Prentiss County by some twelve local service organizations.

All committee chairmen are reminded to meet at the

People's Bank each Friday at 4:30 p.m. to report their collections. Those who are unable to attend the meeting may leave their reports at Peoples Bank or the Bank of Mississippi prior to that time.

Mrs. Anderson asked that all committee members work

toward the goal of completing their solicitations by May 31.



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E78-14	\$37.00	\$41.00	\$2.21
G78-14	\$41.00	\$45.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$42.00	\$47.00	\$2.76
G78-15	\$41.00	\$46.00	\$2.59
H78-15	\$44.00	\$49.00	\$2.82
L78-15	\$48.00	\$53.00	\$3.11

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\*\*Raised White Letters

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### Legal Notice

**SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

WHEREAS, on March 21, 1977, Joseph L. Windham and wife, Linda Windham, executed a Deed of Trust to John H. Fox, III, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 111 at Pages 267-268, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated April 18, 1977 and recorded in Book 121 at Page 151, in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid; and WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William S. Guy as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated April 16, 1979 and recorded in Book 121 at Page 150, in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid; and WHEREAS, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so

to do, I will on the 26th day of May 1979, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Prentiss County, at Booneville, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property, situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 4 South, Range 7 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Quarter Section and run East with the North boundary thereof 1,270 feet; thence South 63 degrees East 40 feet; thence South 63 degrees East 200 feet to the West boundary of a drive; thence South 32 degrees West along the West boundary of said drive 200 feet for a true point of beginning; thence North 43 degrees West 300 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the said ditch 321 feet more or less to the point where the ditch intersects the drive; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the West boundary of the drive 173 feet to the point of beginning.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 27th day of April, 1979.

9-4TC  
May 3, 10, 17, 1979.

THINKING ABOUT A NEW HOME. LOOKING FOR A BUILDER.

## JOHNSON HOME BUILDERS, INC.

QUALITY BUILT CUSTOM HOMES AT REASONABLE PRICES

FOR INFORMATION: CALL 728-5888

24-179

## LAND POSTED

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

- MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26  
AMY BARNES 28-8-20  
M. D. WARD 31-8-26  
JAMES O. AND CHARLENE BARNES 28-8-52  
TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52  
HERMAN B. BOREN 52-52  
CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50  
WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52  
HORACE BROWNING 10-8-50  
JLA MAE CLEMENTS 36-8-17  
PAUL BOTTS 54-8-52  
ELLIE BAGGETT-36-8-17  
QUITMAN JOHNSON 36-8-17  
HOMER COLE 30-8-52  
GLADYD B. CARTWRIGHT 52-8-52  
TOM CARTWRIGHT 37-7-56  
J. G. CLEVELAND 26-8-52

VERNON JONES 37-8-26  
OMAR LAMBERT 45-8-26  
HOUSTON D. LINDSEY 14-8-52  
ERDIE MCCOY 22-8-52  
O.M. MOORE 24-8-27  
LUTHER MCKESSACK 37-7-52  
J. C. McCUTCHEN 27-8-47  
B. R. NUNLEY 37-68  
E.L. MOORE 28-8-30  
KYLIE MORELAND 31-8-52  
JOHN W. SMITH 30-8-52  
LIZZIE SMITH 31-8-12  
W.M. "Dove" PENNIA 7-8-52  
R. P. RICKS 31-7-52  
ROY RAY 43-7-52  
MARY REED 30-8-52  
T. B. SPARKS 45-8-52  
J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52  
GUY STENNETT 50-8-33  
ENOCH STACY 50-8-52  
HAROLD WARD 31-8-26  
ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52  
WILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52  
LEONARD WALDEN 5-10-4  
Y. L. THORNTON 29-52  
J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52  
H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52  
MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52  
R. L. WEATHERBEE 23-8-38  
WAYNE WHIPPLE 3-8-52  
YOUNG'S GRAZING ASSOCIATION 26-8-26  
G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26  
GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26  
T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26

MRS. J.H. HARDY 34-8-26  
IVY RICKS 36-8-20  
R. C. TICE, SR. 11-9-52  
C. E. CUMMINGS 33-8-52  
C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52

JULES YATES 33-8-52  
MRS. T. H. MILLER 36-8-17  
CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52  
JAMES E. WINDHAM-36-8-7  
MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT-36-8-17  
JOHNNY SWEENEY-36-8-17  
DRAMON WILLIAM-35-8-26  
W. C. INMAN-36-8-52  
J. M. EDGE-36-8-52

MARTIN DAVIS -36-8-17  
ELLS THORNTON-36-8-17  
WILMA BEASLEY -36-8-17  
MRS. FRANK SMART -36-8-17  
JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52  
VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52  
JAMES ROY MCLEVEA 37-8-26

MRS. CECIL C. HOLLEY 37-8-52  
ELLS H. DAVIS 38-8-52  
P. V. JONES -38-8-14  
MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20  
EARL PADGETT -39-8-20  
E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52  
HERMAN B. BOREN 45-9-52  
VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52  
SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52  
R. L. WEATHERBEE 7-9-52  
OTTS STEVENS-39-8-52  
BEN WOOD 47-9-52  
WYNNA BENNETT-42-8-52

WILLIAM WALDEN-43-8-52  
HERSHELL HUDDLESTON 40-8-26  
HAROLD L. BRINKLEY, SR. 10-9-52  
MRS. MAYLENE BROWN 47-9-26  
MRS. EARL WHITE 48-9-52
- PRENTISS C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-52  
HUBERT TENNISON 32-8-52  
R. L. LINDLEY 32-8-52  
LAWRENCE GALLAHER 32-8-26  
J. H. MASSENGILL ESTATE 32-8-26

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

W. L. HALL-36-8-17  
L. D. FURTICK-36-8-17  
LELAND DAVIS-36-8-17

NORRIS THORNTON 37-8-26

JAM WARDLOW -36-8-17  
NORMAN DAVIS -36-8-17  
MRS. ROY T. BROWN-36-8-17  
JOHNNY JOHNSON -36-8-17  
NEHL DAVIS -36-8-17  
L. Q. JACKSON-36-8-17

JOHNNY JOHNSON-36-8-17  
BLANDER LANCASTER-36-8-17

### ESTATE POSTED

F. A. HUDDLESTON ESTATE 9-9-26

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 LUK ESTATE, 31-8-20  
JOHN WEATHERBEE ESTATE -40-8-26

24-179

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J.E. FLOYD, DECEASED.**

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 17th day of April 1979, by the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J.E. Floyd deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety days (90) from the date hereof or they will be forever barred.

This 26th day of April, 1979.

Mary Floyd Rickard, Executrix  
Donald Franks, Attorney

9-4TC  
May 3, 10, 17, 1979.

11-3TC  
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

### Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

NO. 12,257

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACKSON, DECEASED

JACKSON, ADMINISTRATRIX

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned Administratrix by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi for the estate of L.Q. JACKSON, deceased, on the 10th day of April 1979, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said L.Q. JACKSON, deceased, to have the same presented and registered by the Clerk of said Court within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice and that a failure to probate and register for ninety (90) days will bar the claim.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 4th day of May, 1979.

VELMA JACKSON, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF L.Q. JACKSON, DECEASED

THOMAS D. KEENUM, SR., SOLICITOR

11-4TP  
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

11-3TC  
May 10, 17, 24, 1979

### Legal Notice

**ORDER**

IN RE: ORDER ADOPTING THE SAME POLICY FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF UTILITY FACILITIES WITHIN THE RIGHTS-OF-WAY OF STATE AID AND FEDERAL AID COUNTY ROADS AND A STANDARD FORM OF PERMIT APPLICATION THEREFOR FOR ALL COUNTY ROADS IN PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi meeting in session on this 7th day of May 1979, finds as follows:

WHEREAS, there came on for consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County,

11-3TC  
May 10, 17, 24, 1979

### USED EQUIPMENT SALE

#### USED TRACTORS

1-F504D  
1-40 JOHN DEERE  
1-1800 OLIVER  
1-4230 JOHN DEERE  
1-CA ALLIS CHALMERS  
1-3010 JOHN DEERE  
1-950 JOHN DEERE WITH equipment 31 hrs  
2-8N FORD TRACTOR  
1-B ALLIS CHAMBERS  
1-135 MASSEY DIESEL  
1-F806D with Duals

#### USED TRUCKS

1-1977 SCOUT 4X4 DEMO 1968 1600 5 SPEED  
1971 Dodge Pickup  
1978 SCOUT 4x4  
1968 1600 4 SPEED

#### INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

1-500 WITH 4NI BUCKET  
3-4500 FORKLIFTS  
1-JD450D DOZER with BACKHOE  
3-3500 IH BACKHOE  
1-450 CASE DOZER  
1-TD25B BRUSH CAB  
1-250 LOADER 2 1/2 YD.  
1-500 E CRAWLER  
1-500 C CRAWLER  
1-IH3400 BACKHOE

SEVERAL GOOD USED RIDING TRACTORS & MOWERS

## MURPHY'S INTERNATIONAL, INC.

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH  
TELEPHONE 728-3511

11-4TP  
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

### Legal Notice

**TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE**

WHEREAS, VMI, Inc. on the 3rd day of September 1976, executed and delivered to Guy Mitchell Jr. as Trustee for the First Citizens National Bank a Deed of Trust to secure an indebtedness to said Bank which is more particularly described in said Deed of Trust and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust is duly recorded in Book 109 at Pages 117-119 of the Land Records of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, VMI, Inc. changed its corporate name to Varas Industries, Inc. and on the 4th 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 211-213 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 Trustee to foreclose the Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, I will as Trustee in said Deed of Trust on the 18th 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:

TRACT 1: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 4 South, Range 4 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter and run thence North 209 feet to the true point of beginning; run thence North 118.5 feet; thence South 209 feet; thence West 342 feet; thence North 118.5 feet; thence East 342 feet to the true point of beginning; containing 4.82 acres.

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot doeded to S.H. Lovelace by Warranty Deed dated July 23, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 109 at Page 410 and recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

11-3TC  
May 10, 17, 24, 1979

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot doeded to Charles M. Allen and wife, Marthe P. Allen by Warranty Deed dated February 11, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 107 at Page 390 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

TRACT 4: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 4 South, Range 4 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter and run thence West 40 rods; thence North 118.5 feet; thence East 242 feet to a stake and the true point of beginning; run thence North 418 feet; thence East 418 feet to the East boundary of said quarter; thence South 401 feet; thence West 418 feet to the true point of beginning; containing 4 acres.

ALSO: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 4 South, Range 4 East, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter and run thence North 209 feet to the true point of beginning; run thence North 118.5 feet; thence South 209 feet; thence West 342 feet; thence North 118.5 feet; thence East 342 feet to the true point of beginning; containing 4.82 acres.

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot doeded to S.H. Lovelace by Warranty Deed dated July 23, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 109 at Page 410 and recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

11-3TC  
May 10, 17, 24, 1979

### Legal Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN RE: LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOE AUGUSTUS PARR

NO. 12,256

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 4th day of May, 1979, by the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of JOE AUGUSTUS PARR, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred.

THIS THE 4th day of May, 1979.

KATHERYN FORREST PARR, EXECUTRIX

11-4TP  
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

11-3TC  
May 10, 17, 24, 1979

### Legal Notice

**TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**

BY VIRTUE of a certain Trust Deed to me executed as Trustee on the 29th day of August, 1973, by H.A.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.A.V. Builders-Henry R. Harris, Idabelle Vandevander Breedlove on the 4th day of April, 1979 and filed for record at 2:00 p.m. on the 13th day of April 1979 to secure a certain indebtedness therein mentioned to The Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Inc., Tupelo, Mississippi (Booneville, Mississippi Branch Office) which is duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi, in Trust Deed Book 121 at pages 96-98, said indebtedness being set due and at the request of the Beneficiary therein, I will, on the 18th 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 described property, to-wit:

TRACT 1: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 3 South, Range 7 East, and described as Lots 29, 36, 39, 41, 42, and 43 of Addition Number 2 of the Jacinto Heights Subdivision as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 36-37, Chancery Clerk's Office, Prentiss County, Mississippi.

TRACTS 2 & 3: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2, Township 3 South, Range 7 East, and described as follows: Beginning at a point 1,874 feet East of the Southwest corner of said quarter and run thence North along a fence 175 feet; thence East and parallel with the North boundary of Sunflower Street 465 feet to a point on the West boundary of the Jacinto Road; thence in a Southwesterly 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 344.4 feet to the true point of beginning.

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot doeded to S.H. Lovelace by Warranty Deed dated July 23, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 109 at Page 410 and recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

TRACT 5: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 7, Township 4, Range 4 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of said quarter and run thence West with the South boundary thereof 1150 feet to a point in the center of the Burrows Road; thence North 17 degrees West 345 feet with said center of said road; thence North 4 degrees 30 minutes West 480 feet along said center of said road to the true point of beginning; run thence West 10 feet; thence North 1 degree 30 minutes West 272 feet; thence West 210 feet; thence North 17 degrees West 640 feet; thence East 344 feet; thence South 17 degrees West 640 feet; thence West 78 feet; thence South 1 degrees 30 minutes West 272 feet; thence West 42 feet to the true point of beginning; containing 5.7 acres.

LESS AND EXCEPT a lot doeded 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, Mississippi.

TRACT 6: Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 6 South, Range 4 East, described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe at the Southwest corner of said quarter and run thence East along the South boundary thereof 1,389 feet; thence North 538 feet; thence North 51 degrees 30 minutes West 222.4 feet; thence North 49 degrees 35 minutes West 147.8 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; thence North 44 degrees West 224 feet; thence North 43 degrees 5 minutes West 78 feet; thence North 21 degrees West 159.4 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 the true point of beginning. LESS AND EXCEPT: One acre heretofore doeded by a remote grantor to Hartwell Smith, the description of which acre appears of record in the Chancery Clerk's Office, Prentiss 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.

POSTED: April 16, 1979

ELLIS W. FINCH, Trustee

8-4TC  
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1979

12-253  
May 10, 17, 1979

### Poultry Week Set

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Mississippi's \$374 million poultry industry will get plenty of attention May 13-19 as Mississippians celebrate Poultry and Egg Week in recognition of the industry's importance to the state's economy.

"Broilers accounted for 75 percent (\$282 million), eggs 23 percent (\$85 million) and farm chickens two percent (\$7 million) of the poultry income in Mississippi last year," says Dr. Robert L. Haynes, leader, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Poultry Science Department.

"Mississippi ranks fifth in broiler production and 15th in egg production in the nation," he adds. "About 74 percent of the eggs and 88 percent of the broilers produced and processed in Mississippi are exported, mainly to consumers in the midwest and western U. S. and to foreign countries.

"Of Mississippi's five largest income-producing agricultural commodity groups, poultry ranks fourth," says Dr. Haynes. "Only soybeans, cotton and forestry produce more income."

Mississippi's poultry industry has an estimated \$400 million invested in production and processing facilities and equipment. The industry has an annual payroll of about \$180 million; more than 10,000 people are employed directly by the industry, excluding about 2,500 farm families who produce eggs or broilers under contract with producing companies.

According to Dr. Haynes, poultry is the largest consumer of finished feeds in the state, using about two million tons in 1978. Poultry feeds contain about 25 percent soybean meal. This means that the amount of soybeans used in Mississippi poultry feeds roughly equals about one-fourth of all the soybeans produced in the state, he explains.

"Mississippi's table eggs were produced by 7.08 million commercial layers," says Dr. Haynes. "In addition, about two million broiler breeder layers produced the eggs used to hatch broilers last year."

Both poultry and eggs are good buys — economical and nutritious. They are important sources of nutrients for those who are watching their weight, too.

Eggs are an economical source of high-quality protein. In fact, egg protein is the highest quality of protein known. Scientists use it to measure the value of protein in all other foods. Eggs also contain all known essential elements required from protein in human nutrition. They contain generous amounts of all essential vitamins, except vitamin C. They are important sources of iron and phosphorus, as well as other minerals like calcium, sodium, chlorine, potassium, sulfur, magnesium, manganese, zinc, copper and iodine.

Poultry is a key word in economical food buying. Like eggs, poultry provides high protein meals at relatively low prices. Broiler-fryers are sold in various types of packaging, from the whole bird to chicken parts.

The fat content of chicken is about half that of other meats and contains a higher proportion of unsaturated fats. White meat contains less than half as much fat as dark meat sections. Chicken contains ample amounts of other essential nutrients like iron and niacin, too.

Both poultry and eggs can be prepared in a variety of ways to serve at formal or informal meals. They are excellent in salads, sandwiches and entrees.

If broilers and eggs haven't been included in your menus regularly, Poultry and Egg Week is a good time to add these tasty, economical foods to your meals.

11-4TP  
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

### Legal Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
Office of Secretary of State  
Jackson

**CERTIFICATE OF AMENDMENT**  
of  
VOYLES O.K. TIRE COMPANY, INC.  
Changing Name To  
HASTINGS O.K. TIRE COMPANY, INC.

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of the above corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this Certificate of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Amendment.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this 4th day of May, 1979.

HEBER LADNER, SECRETARY OF STATE.

11-4TP  
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

### Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

NO. 12,340

IN RE: VALIDATION OF \$240,000.00 GENERAL OBLIGATION PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS, SERIES 1979, CITY OF BOONEVILLE, PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, DATED MAY 1, 1979.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COUNTY OF PRENTISS

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**  
To the Taxpayers of City of Booneville of Prentiss County, Mississippi  
You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above described bonds will be heard on the 29th day of May, 1979 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Chancery Court of said County, at the Courthouse of Prentiss County, Mississippi, located at Booneville, Mississippi, at or before which time and date, written objections, if any, must be filed.

By order of the Chancellor, this 11th day of May, 1979.

Gene Gray  
Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Miss.  
By Irma Robinson D.C.

(SEAL)

12-1TC  
May 17, 1979

12-253  
May 10, 17, 1979

### Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for Publication  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

12-253  
May 10, 17, 1979

12-1TC  
May 17, 1979

### Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for Publication  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

12-253  
May 10, 17, 1979

12-1TC  
May 17, 1979



# One Word Explains Why People Use Want Ads - RESULTS

For help in placing your classified ad,  
Call 728-6214

## HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house and lot located one block from Big Star. Phone 728-3452 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: 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-TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house located at 290 S. Smith Street with Carport, storm house in back yard, fully carpeted. 2 window air-conditioner units. Call 728-3213. 4-TFN

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: 4 bedroom house and large lot with carport, storm cellar, new front porch and fireplace. Good condition. Located at 109 East Lake Street. 728-4909. 10-3TP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick & siding house located on the corner of Ninth and Washington Streets. Large lot, recently remodeled. Excellent buy. Call 728-9541 after 5:30 p.m. 11-TFN

FOR SALE OR RENT: Five acres with 6 room frame house and barn 7 miles west of Booneville. Phone 728-7004 or 728-6025. 12-4TP

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, with large living room, dining room, large den and kitchen combination, 2 baths, lots of closet space, central heat and cooling, basement, double carport, storm sash, beautifully landscaped, fruit trees and grape vine. 308 Horseshoe Acres. Phone 728-6016. Shown by appointment only. 12-1TP

FOR SALE: 5 room house and bath. Completely furnished. 2 1/2 miles east on Hwy. 30. Call 728-4372 or 728-4665. Will finance half. 12-4TP

## LAND FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Several 1 or 2 acre building lots. On Gaston Water System. Call 728-9950. 11-TFN

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cypress lumber for houses, barns, and fences. Call 224-8346, Ashland, Miss. 6-TFN

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

FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. Phone 728-5514. 11-2TC

FOR SALE: 4 piece bedroom suite with big poster bed. Good condition. Dresser, bed, chest, and vanity stool. Call 728-4213 after 5 p.m. or anytime. 728-6098. 11-2TC

FOR SALE: 1970 3000 Ford Tractor. Used 900 hours. Has spin-out wheels, 8 forward shift line PTO, with 9 ft. International disc. \$4,000. Freddie Bullock. 728-7858 after 5 p.m. 11-2TP

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Skt-boat with 60 horse Evinrude motor. Also deep well pump. Call after 5 p.m. 728-6969. 11-TFN

FOR SALE: Strawberries are now ready for picking at the NORRIS FARMS, Bells, Tenn. Prices this year are as follows: 1-19 Qts., 47 cents qt., 20-39 qts., 45 cents qt., 40-59 qts., 43 cents qt., 60 & up, 41 cents qt. Telephone Brownsville. 901-772-9769 or 901-772-5492. 11-3TC

FOR SALE: Five 1972 Trail Mobile Trailers. 45 feet long, 13 ft 6 in. high. Sliding tandem. Call 728-5324, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. after 5 p.m. call 728-8538. 11-TFN

FOR SALE: 14 ft. V-bottom aluminum boat, trailer and a 16 horsepower Westend motor. One 1966 Ford Van, one camper hull for long wheel base pickup. Curtis Briley, Phone 728-4596 nights and 728-5464 days. 11-2TP

FOR SALE: 14 ft. bass boat and trailer with new 10 H.P. Mercury motor. \$1300. Call 728-3062. 12-1TP

FOR SALE: Singer Golden Touch 'n' Sew in walnut cabinet. Sold new for over \$450. Pay balance of \$94.60 or \$7.72 per month. For free home demonstration call 844-8534. 12-4TP

FOR SALE: Living room suite; used couch, love seat, chair, ottoman. \$75. Call 728-4031. 10-1TP

FOR SALE: Good business. Fabric Store, on Main Street, Booneville. Phone 728-5590 or 728-4207. 12-1TC

FOR SALE: High tread used tires of all sizes. New shipment just arrived with new shipments arriving monthly. RINEHART'S GROCERY, 7 miles west of Booneville on New Bryant Road. Call 728-4861. 12-3TP

## MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 14 x 70 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Assume note. Call 728-8320 after 6 p.m. 11-2TP

FOR SALE: 12x84 ft. Kagn Queen Mobile Home. One year old. Like new. 3 bedroom, full bath, all electric, central heat and air, 6 wheels, 12 anchors, wall-to-wall carpet. Also a green brocade couch, \$50., and a tan fabric chair, \$15. Call 728-4811. 12-1TP

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford LTD Station Wagon with air and AM FM stereo. One owner, real nice, \$1,200. Call William Arnold at 728-4022 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-TFN

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford pickup. Local one-owner, extra clean, 31,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes and air. \$3200. Call 728-4365 days, and 728-6023 nights. 9-TFN

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge Van. One-owner, decorated, air condition, tape player, CB, and in excellent condition. Call 728-6514. 12-1TP

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Coronet, 4-door, power steering, and air. \$550. Call 728-3391 or 728-5649. 10-TFN

FOR SALE: Clean 1973 Ford Pickup. Two-tone, one-owner, 6 cylinder, stick shift. No dents or rust. \$1900. Call after 5 p.m., 728-7004. 12-TFN

FOR SALE: 1971 Sports Custom Ford pickup. Good condition. Call 728-5444. 12-1TP

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Pickup. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m., 728-9734, if no answer call 728-5129. 12-5TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Trans Am. White with red interior. Loaded; air, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power windows, AM-FM 8-track. Excellent condition. Local car. Call 728-3434. 12-1TP

## FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Apartment. Call 728-4918. 12-1TP

FOR RENT: Trailer. Apply in person at Park on Hwy. 45 South. Couple only. Apply from 12 noon til 7 p.m. 12-1TP

FOR RENT: Mobile home inside city limits, with all utilities paid. Also want to buy small used trailer. Call 728-5867. 27-TFN

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick house. No pets. Middle aged couple preferred. Phone 728-4556. 12-TFN

## NOTICE

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

NOTICE: House need painting? For FREE ESTIMATES, call: BILLY BARNES, 728-7446 after 6 p.m. 9-4TP

NOTICE: I tow mobile homes locally. Phone 728-3851. 9-4TP

NOTICE: Carpenter work; annex or alteration by the job or by the hour. Call 728-7240 or 728-4256. 10-5TP

NOTICE: Home Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE. Cash loans from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00. 515 East Church St., 728-8144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: House and roof painting and leaky roofs repaired. All types. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 728-6903 or write LEONARD NIPPER, 107 Cole St., Booneville, Ms. 12-1TP

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MY OWN. SIGNED: GERALD JAMES.

NOTICE: If you need your trees cut or trimmed, call Tommy Hamblin at 728-8669 for FREE ESTIMATES. 12-5TP

## WANTED

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

WANTED: To keep children of any age in my home, in the Meadow View Sub-Division. Call 728-6674. 11-2TP

WANTED: Will stay with elderly couple or lady, days or nights. Call 728-7133. 12-2TP

WANTED: I would like to keep children in my home in the Tuscumbia Community. Call Diane Henderson, 728-9429. 12-2TP

WANTED: I want to keep pre-school children in my home. Located in the Jumptown area. Call 728-7579. 12-2TP

## HELP WANTED

SELL: World Book-Childcraft. Call Nelda N. Dakon, Dist. Mgr., 286-6144 or write, Route 7, Corinth, Ms. 38834. L-137. 10-TFN

HELP WANTED: Frame worker for Frame Assembly. EASY DESIGNS, INC. 101 Parker Avenue, Booneville, MS. 21-1TC

## AUCTION & YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 19th from 8 a.m. until? at the Glen Bristow residence located at 807 South Lake Street, just before you get to Lake City Grocery. Heaters (gas & electric), books, flowers galore (Jerusalem cherry plants free as long as they last), clothes (all sizes for 10 cents each), dishes, bedspreads, and lots of miscellaneous. 12-1TP

BIG YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th, 107 Forrest Lee Drive, south of Lake City Grocery. Lots of glassware. From 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. 12-1TP

BIG YARD SALE: Another yard sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. "Red" Garner on Gaston-Carolina Road, Saturday, May 19th, from 8 a.m. til... Many more items have been donated to sell, since two weeks ago. Prices have been drastically reduced. Proceeds from this sale will be donated to the Gaston Baptist Church Youth Program. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday, May 18th from noon til? and Saturday, May 19th from 8 a.m. til?, at 313 North Third Street. Crafts, furniture, clothes, glassware. Several families. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Small and medium potted flower plants, clothing 10-20, all at reasonable prices. Friday, May 18th, 403 Marietta Street. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 19th at 105 South Lake Street, behind Fire Station. Four families. Lots of goodies. 12-1TP

CARPOR SALE: Saturday, May 19th from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 106 Foster Park. Several families. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th, 2 miles off Hwy. 30 East on Walden Road at the home of Tommy Hamblin. Several families. Will be inside of building if raining. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday, May 18th from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Highway 30 By-Pass in front of Rinehart Tire Store. Lots of glassware. In case of rain, cancelled. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Wal-mart parking lot, Saturday, May 19th at 8 a.m. For Freed-Hardeman Associates. Large variety of items. Baked goods. 12-1TP

CARPOR SALE: Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th at James Hannon's residence at 207 McClamrock Drive. 12-1TP

CARPOR SALE: At the home of Mrs. Nora Smith's at Jumptown, Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Clothes, glassware, shoes, quilts and many more different items. Several families. 12-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, May 18th and 19th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 109 Marietta Street. Two families. 12-1TP

**AUCTION SALE**  
Monday & Thursday  
Night, 7 p.m.  
**Edge's Auction Sale**  
(OLD POST OFFICE BLDG.)  
RIENZI, MISS.  
\$50.00 Cash Given Away  
Every Monday Night  
50-TFN

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
OWN THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE. DOUBLE-WIDES OR SINGLES. A LARGE SELECTION WITH 100% FINANCING. HIGHWAY 45 SOUTH, TUPELO.  
PHONE 842-1804  
**WINDHAM MOBILE**  
46-TFN

**WANTED**  
TO HELP LANDOWNERS SELL TIMBER. TIMBER MARKING AND CRUISING ALSO DOZER WORK. CALL 728-6835 OR WRITE T.D.O. P.O. BOX 774 BOONEVILLE, MS 38829

**WANTED TO BUY**  
STANDING TIMBER  
PREMIUM PRICES PAID.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL  
728-5742 AFTER 6 P.M.  
10-12TP

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

## Cards Of Thanks

Words can never express the gratitude in our hearts to all our friends, relatives and neighbors who showed their love and concern to us during the sudden death of our loved one J.F. (Bay) White.

To all of those that sent flowers, food, cards, money and most of all your prayers, we say "Thank you." We also would like to thank Bro. Bill Huggins and Bro. Oscar E. Clark for a fine message of encouragement during this sad time. We also thank the singers.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Family of  
Mr. J.F. (Bay) White

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and relatives who brought food, sent flowers, visited us or showed us concern in anyway.

Especially do we thank McMillan Funeral Home, Bro. Larry Hill and Bro. Charlie Odle.

The Family of  
Charlie Michael

## CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends, we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your kind expression of sympathy during the illness and death of our precious and beloved husband and father.

Also a very special thanks to our Doctor, Vernon A. Chase and the nurses at Baldwin hospital who cared for him so lovingly and understanding.

For all the visitations, gifts, flowers, food and your prayers, we shall ever be grateful. For the very comforting words spoken by Eld. E.D. McCutcheon and Eld. Eddie Raymond the family will always remember.

May God Bless you all.

The Family of  
Eld. J.M. Bullard

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all our many friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy in any way during the death of our mother, Mrs. Lois Kerley.

To McMillan Funeral Home, Bro. Buse and Bro. R.C. Spencer and The Singers we say a special thank you.

Bill Moore and Family  
Leslie Moore and Family  
Gene Moore and Family  
Maybelle Haygood and Family

LEFT ON CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY NEW SINGER, ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE  
SEWS STRAIGHT, ZIG-ZAG, MONOGRAMS, APPLIQUES AND MAKES BUTTON-HOLES.  
PAY OFF LAY-AWAY BALANCE OF BALANCE \$72.00 OR ARRANGE \$7.10 MO. PAYMENTS CALL OR COME BY  
**MEKS SEWING CENTER**  
CORINTH  
OR CALL COLLECT 287-2345  
43-TFN

**WE PAY CASH**  
FOR USED MOBILE HOMES  
WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME ON TRADE  
WHEEL ESTATE MOBILE HOMES: 842-1024

## NOTICE

The City Shop Repair Shop Is Now Under New Ownership-Fleming. Location-303 W. Church. (Across Prentiss County Power Assn.)

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS ALSO 120 PLUS ACRES. BOUND ON NORTH AND WEST BY BOONEVILLE INDUSTRIAL PARK, EAST JACINTO ROAD. CALL: LEALON GEORGE, PHONE 728-4987 OR 728-5591.  
12-TFN

**Unusual Opportunity**  
For local person in this area to sell custom-made lubricants for a nationally known oil company. Permanent full time position offers unusually high commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview mail qualifications, name, address and phone number to: John Tanguay, Dept. JT 10448, P.O. Box 47843, Dallas, Tex. 75247 12-1TP

**For Light Clearing, Landscaping & Grade Work.** Call 728-8483  
**PAUL CARTWRIGHT**

**DOZER WORK**  
ALL TYPES - 3 DOZERS.  
Experienced Operators  
**JAMES WHITE**  
CALL 728-6752  
12-TFN

**Rent A Ford**  
• LOW DAILY RATES  
• RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

**RENT-A-CAR**  
Cartwright Ford-Mercury, Inc. Booneville, MS Highway 45 North 728-5381

**C&C DOZER SERVICE**  
DIRT WORK, CLEARING, PONDS  
V DITCHES, ETC.  
LARRY COSBY & F. L. COSBY  
PHONE 728-6365 22-TFN

**CLEANING SERVICE**  
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
• CARPET CLEANING • REST ROOM CLEANING  
• WINDOW CLEANING • FLOOR WAXING  
• BUILDING MAINTENANCE  
• COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING • YARD-CARE  
DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY YOU NAME IT! DO IT  
CALL  
**William Hisaw**  
PHONE 728-7501 or 728-3820  
24-HOUR SERVICE

**FREDDIE DODDS' ROOFING CO.**  
CORINTH, MISS.  
601-287-5609  
FREE ESTIMATE, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. SPECIALIZES IN ANY TYPE OF ROOF.  
12-4TP

**10% OFF**  
Sears CONTINUOUS Aluminum Guttering INSTALLED  
Custom-made at your home by our factory-on-wheels. Offer expires MAY 31  
dial 728-6251 for a FREE ESTIMATE  
**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. BOONEVILLE N. GATE SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9:00 UNTIL 5:30

## HELP WANTED

**L. P. N. — R. N.**  
**3-11 SHIFT**  
Apply in person at Aletha Lodge Nursing Home.  
Phone 728-6234 or 728-5554 for appointment.  
9-TFN

## WANTED

MILL ROOM SET-UP MEN FOR WOODWORKING PILANT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SETTING UP SOME OF FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT:

- 1-MOULDERS
- 2-DOUBLE END TENOMER
- 3-CUT OFF SAWS
- 4-SURFACER-PLANER
- 5-SHAPERS
- 6-ROUTERS

**WAGES OPEN.**  
APPLY IN PERSON TO  
**JORDAN INDUSTRIES**  
7 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY.

## Want Ads Get Results

"The Alcorn-Prentiss Human Resource Agency will be accepting applications for employment until May 30, 1979 for the position of Secretary II. Applications may be filed at the Administrative Offices, Windsor Building, Highway 45 South, Corinth, MS 38834."

**JOB OPENING**  
**DAY CARE TEACHER**  
SPECIAL EDUCATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED.  
PRENTISS COUNTY CHILD DEVELOPEMENT  
HIGHWAY 30 BY-PASS  
BOONEVILLE, MISS. 728-7714  
12-1TC

**WORLD'S FINEST WATER PUMP**  
Practically Impossible to Burst From Freezing  
Cannot Lose its Prime  
No Control Valves  
Will Not Burn Out Seals for Lack of WATER  
4" & 6" Submersible Pumps  
1/3 H. P. thru 40 H.P.  
**BONDS WELL DRILLING**  
J. L. BONDS, OWNER & OPERATOR  
PHONE: 728-4932 - 728-4631  
2 1/2 MILES WEST - HWY. 4

● Residential ● Industrial  
● Commercial ● Specializing  
● Wood Fence-Western White In Chain Link  
And Western Red Cedar. ● Free Estimates  
**Wesley Fence Company**  
**BRUCE GREEN**  
608 North Second St. Booneville, Ms. 728-3078

**USED SINGER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE**  
**\$35.00**  
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS  
"YOUR AUTHORIZED SINGER DEALER"  
**HOME SEWING CENTER**  
205 WEST COLLEGE STREET  
BOONEVILLE, MISS.  
PHONE 728-3272 10-TFN



**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, FIRST DISTRICT

CARROLL PARKS  
JESSIE BURCHAM  
LARRY W. BARRON

PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, FOURTH DISTRICT  
H. B. LINDSEY, JR.

CONSTABLE FIRST DISTRICT  
WILLIAM KELTON

CHANCERY CLERK  
W. V. HORN  
LOUISE L. DUBARD

PRENTISS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION  
DAVID BOLEN

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE  
FOURTH DISTRICT  
HOWARD "Buster" SPENCER

MISSISSIPPI STATE  
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

BOBBY RICHARDSON  
ZACK STEWART

STATE SENATOR  
JOHN R. WHITE

PRENTISS COUNTY SHERIFF  
JOHN McCAULEY

**ATTENTION OFFICE SEEKERS**

WE HAVE ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN....

- CANDIDATE CARDS
- BUMPER STICKERS
- PLACARDS
- ADVERTISING PENS, PENCILS, EMERY BOARDS, KEY CHAINS, ETC.

**Gerald Hodges PRINTING**

PHONE 728-6476  
HWY 45 SOUTH  
BOONEVILLE

**Legal Notice**

**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, June 12, 1979, for the following:  
Service for Royal Typewriters  
Printing of President's Annual Report  
Printing of Student Handbook  
Bid documents are on file in the Office of the President. All bids must

be in accordance with specifications, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept the best and or lowest bid, and to waive any informalities in bidding.  
No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after designated time for receipt of bids.

For further information regarding any of the bid items, contact the Office of the President.  
Board of Trustees  
The Northeast Mississippi Junior College  
Booneville, MS 38829

12-3TC  
May 17, 24, 31, 1979

**Legal Notice**

Chancery Court Summons for Publication  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
No. 141

To Dennis Arnold Hamman, whose present post office and Street Address is 5311 Correctionville Rd., Sioux City, Iowa 51104.  
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss in said State on the 8th day of June at 10 A.M. A.D.,

1979 to defend the suit in said Court of PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF MINOR CHILD NAMED IN PETITION CAUSE NO. 141 wherein you are a Defendant.  
This 8th day of May A.D., 1979  
Gene Gray, Clerk  
By: Irma Robinson D.C.

11-4TP  
May 17, 24, 31, 1979

**HOME SITES FOR SALE**

**HICKORY HILLS**

BEAUTIFUL TREE-COVERED ROLLING HILLS

LOCATED 5 MILES FROM BOONEVILLE IN THE BLACKLAND COMMUNITY.

**On Paved Road**

LOTS RANGE IN SIZE FROM 1 1/4 ACRES UP TO 12 ACRES

PRICES START AS LOW AS

**\$1000.00 PER ACRE**

WITH

**Financing Available**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL

**844-9463**

**INTEREST FREE LOANS AVAILABLE FOR HOME**

**INSULATION PLUS TAX CREDITS**

Fiberglass Insulation Installed

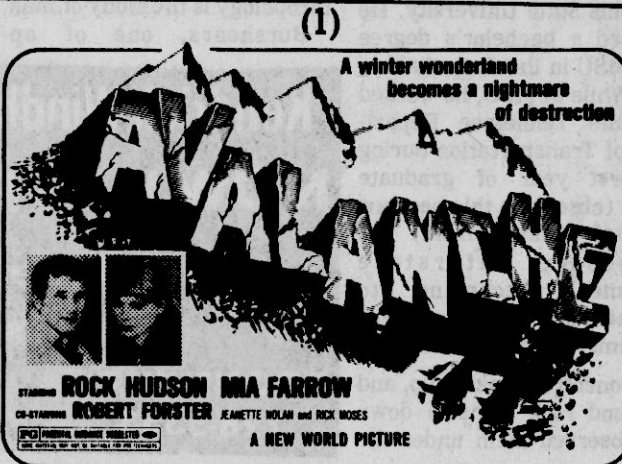
**SWINNEY'S AIR CONDITIONING**

304 N. College St.-Booneville-Phone 728-6167

**PRENTISS DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**FRI.-SAT.-SUN.- 7:45**

**GIANT ALL NEW FIRST RUN PROGRAM**



(2)

**"It may be the best movie of its kind ever made."**

For undiluted pleasure and excitement, it is, I think, the American movie of the year... a new classic.



**Invasion of the Body Snatchers**



2 Bedroom, 1 bath frame home with 2 acres land on Thrasher Road.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame home located on McClamrock Drive.

44 Acres of Timberland located 3 miles south of Booneville.

7 Acres of Commercial property 1 mile south of Booneville on Hwy. 45.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath dwelling with 1/2 basement in East Booneville.

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home with den and fireplace near Country Club.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath frame dwelling with apartment on Marietta Street.

100 Acre farm with 30 acre cultivation near Airport.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, den brick home with 2 1/2 acres land 2 miles west of Frankstown.

4 Acres land in Frankstown on Hwy. 45.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace near college.

5 bedroom frame, 2 baths, den, on 2 acres near Zion Rest.

117' x 200' Commercial lot at corner of Smith and E. Church.

141' x 196' Commercial lot across from Wal-Mart.

100' x 500' Commercial lot on Hwy. 45 North.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath Den and basement near College.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, brick home near High school.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central vacuum on Terry Street.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace east of Booneville.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home in Meadow view Low equity and assume the loan.

55 Acres, nice frame dwelling, approximately 40 acres in Cultivation, South on Hwy. 45.

New 3 bedroom brick with central air and heat, 1 bath, large recreation room on public water and large frame dwelling remodeled inside on 12 acres land.

**Theron S. Pounds Broker-Appraiser**  
**Stan Pounds Broker-Appraiser 728-8464**

ASSOCIATES:

**Randy Stutts - 728-3981**

**Lana Oakley - 728-7453**

**Clark's Fiberglass Panel Co.**

Route 1, Box 404, Fulton, Miss. 38843

Fiberglass weatherproof panels

New shipments weekly All Colors, lengths & thicknesses  
Use for building greenhouses, barns, garages, toolsheds, Shops, patios, porches, and mobile home under pening  
10¢ - 15¢ - & 25¢ Per Sq. Ft.

Six Days 7:30 Till 6:00 P. M.

Located on Hwy. 78 Just East of Scales at Intersection of Hwy. 25 North  
Fulton, Mississippi

Bus. Ph. 601-862-2021 Res. Ph. 601-862-2203.

**NACLOX**

—Patented and Registered—

—WATERPROOFING MATERIAL—

For Basements • Storm Cellars

New Construction • Concrete Blocks

(Interior and Exterior)

Approved and Recommended by Architects and the best Home Builders!

**BUILDER SUPPLY, INC.—BOONEVILLE**

**SMITH LUMBER CO.—BOONEVILLE**

**BUSTER McELROY CO. - - - BALDWIN**

**DAVIS BROS. LUMBER—RIPLEY**

**GENERAL BLDG. SUPPLY—CORINTH**

**CROSS ROADS Twin Cinema**

287-4466

Hwy. 72 - Corinth

CINEMA I

MAY 18 - MAY 24

**"THE CHAMP"**

Rated PG

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:20

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30

SAT. & SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00

CINEMA II

MAY 18 - MAY 24

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:15 AND 9:30

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:15

**"LOVE AT**

**FIRST BITE"**

Rated PG

**DAVIS REALTY**

ROBERT DAVIS

APPRAISER & BROKER

1613 E. CHURCH ST. BOONEVILLE

PHONE: OFFICE: 728-7328 RESIDENT: 365-8021

HWY. 30 & 364—Frontage of 40 acres.

HWY. 4 EAST—3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 basement, approximately 2 acres with 3 stall stables.

THRASHER—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 1 1/2 acre lot with tree and young orchard.

LAKE MOHAWK—Lot 277, 178 and water-front lot no. 66.

WEST BOONEVILLE—5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tri-level house on 2 acres.

EATON ROAD—35 acres, 20 acres cultivation, and numerous building lots.

HWY. 4 WEST—3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1850 sq. ft. Set in flower garden.

TUSCUMBIA—1 acre lot with water and septic system.

PRENTISS COUNTY—106 acres of timberland with stand of young timber. \$250 per acre.

DRY CREEK—76 acres of cultivatable land. Financing available.

COLLEGE STREET—2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice lot with storm shelter.

Larger home on 3 acres. Located 1 block from Downtown. Excellent investment.

JUMP TOWN—65.8 acres with improved pasture, large cattle barn and catfish lake.

Commercial building downtown approximately 1350 sq. ft. Perfect for office or retail. Recently remodeled.

COLE STREET—2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3/4 acre nice lot.

BURTON—120 acres app. **REDUCED** ft. from Bay Springs Lake.

LAKE MOHAWK—2 bedroom, 1 bath on water front with private fishing and boat dock.

COLLEGE STREET—Commercial lot and 1700 sq. ft. bldg. and or double wide mobile home.

TERRY STREET—2 bed **REDUCED** ne with garden spot.

HWY. 45 SOUTH—3 bedroom, 1 bath professionally decorated.

PISGAH—275 acres. 100 acres cultivatable. Balance could easily be cleared for row crop or pasture. Owner will finance.

**TRAVIS CHILDERS - 728-4973**

**JACKIE SMITH 728-7223**

**BARBARA MCKINNEY 728-3835**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

FMHA FINANCING ON THIS ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME IN BALDWIN. THE KITCHEN, WITH A SLIDE-IN RANGE IS A WOMAN'S DELIGHT  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
**McNEAL LAND COMPANY, INC.**  
PHONE 534-4836 NEW ALBANY, MISS.

**FOR SALE**

3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen-den, 2 baths, CH&A, Double carport, 101 Sixth Street.

3 Bedroom, Living-room, kitchen-den, 2 baths, lot 100 ft. x 240 ft. street on South and North sides. Two separate apartments on lot that rent for \$400.00 monthly. 203 Penny Lane.

**FRANKS**

**INVESTMENT CO. COMPANY**  
TELEPHONE 728-4494

**REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE**

Nice 3 bedroom Frame House, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, 109 Marietta Street.

Very attractive brick, corner W. College and 5th Street 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, livingroom, kitchen. This is one of Booneville's better homes and one of the best neighborhoods.

3 Bedroom Brick, 2 baths on large wooded lot. 201 McCauley Avenue.

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

Water front Lake Mohawk, 2 bedroom brick, fully furnished. Long fishing pier.

7 bedroom, 3 bath, frame, excellent condition, West Church Street near Highschool.

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

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

42 acres adjoining City limits, Sunflower Street near Highway 30 by-pass.

Duplex across street from City Hall. Good investment.

**R. H. Burrell Sr., Realtor**

**W. E. Burrell Sr., Associate**

Phones: 728-4634 - 728-5656

**"SPECIAL" BIG TOOL AUCTION**

**EDGE SALES & VARIETY**

P. O. BOX 119

RIENZI, MISS. 38865

**SATURDAY, MAY 19 AT 1:30 P.M.**

NAME BRAND TOOLS TO BE AUCTIONED OFF REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

These Are a Few of MANY ITEMS to be AUCTIONED OFF

Drill Presses  
Vises (all sizes)  
Bench Grinders  
Socket Sets (all sizes)  
Impact Wrenches  
Pipe Wrenches (all sizes)  
Tool Boxes (Large & Small)  
Skill Saws  
Jig Saws  
Hammers  
Jumper Cables  
Adjustable Wrenches  
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**THERESA EXHIBITS**—Theresa Whitaker of Booneville, a student at Anderson School, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by the University of Mississippi. Miss Whitaker's project was "Crystals, Making Crystals." The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.



**FRANCES EXHIBITS**—Frances Morgan of Baldwin, a student at Wheeler High School, was among junior and senior high school students from throughout Mississippi exhibiting in the 1979 State Science Fair, hosted by The University of Mississippi. Miss Morgan's project was "Which Commercial Stain Remover Cleans the Best?" The fair was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

## Beef Prices Still Rising

By MIKE WINDHAM  
Writer-Reporter  
Mississippi Cooperative  
Extension Service

In 1973, beef prices were skyrocketing, much the same as they are now. Then, consumers effectively boycotted the high meat prices at the supermarket and the bottom fell out.

It's taken five long years for livestock producers to recover.

Extension Marketing Specialist John Wilson says another boycott is unlikely. If consumers do band together and stop buying meat at the supermarket, prices will go higher this time, instead of down, as in 1973.

Wilson says prices dropped in 1973 because the market had a full supply. The beef producers were at the top of their production cycle. When consumers started their boycott, the oversupply had to be liquidated, and meat prices fell.

This year, cattlemen are in the bottom of their cycle. Beef supplies are tight. Demand for beef is causing prices to rise.

Presently, he says, producers are judging the market situation, hoping to see if prices are going to hold long enough to rebuild herds and make profits two and three years from now.

Wilson believes consumers today are more accustomed to higher prices on most goods and services. He also thinks consumers understand more about the beef situation than they did five years ago.

Before prices can fall or reach a stable point, supplies must be built up. Wilson says producers need to expand their herds to help consumers. These producers are watching consumer demand closely before deciding to rebuild their herds.

Six years ago, in 1973, Americans ate an average of 130 pounds of beef per year. In 1978, the number dropped to an average of 120 pounds of beef per year. Projections for this year point to only about 108 pounds of beef per person.

Wilson says we're eating less beef because less is available, not because higher prices are driving us to cheaper forms of

protein, such as poultry, pork or fish.

Wilson thinks we should see some price stabilization in the next few weeks. Normally, there is a downward trend in stocker and feeder animal sale prices in late April and early May. This year, the downward prices haven't arrived.

Two things are adding to the higher meat prices at state auction markets. First, there is a shorter supply of cattle and an excellent demand from feedlots across the nation. Secondly, in the western grazing states, moisture conditions have been good; these producers are struggling to build up shorter supplies of feeder animals.

Wilson says prices will stabilize this year. Already there is a substantial increase in both poultry and pork supplies. When these meat supplies reach the market, they will counteract the higher beef prices.

For the consumer, though, these supplies won't reach the supermarket until after we see beef prices increase on the retail level.

## City Workers Quit Jobs

After failing to reach a compromise following several weeks of debate with city officials, the five-man crew of the Baldwin Water and Gas Department quit their jobs last week because of a salary dispute, Mayor M.B. Rowan said.

"We think we'll be able to carry on business, as usual," Rowan said Friday. One new man already has been hired, and the applications of two others are being studied, he said.

Former gas and water department maintenance supervisor Larry Wesson said last week he and the other four men wanted a cost-of-living pay increase. "We get an annual raise, but no cost-of-living raise," Wesson said.

Wesson said the cost of living has increased by about 9 percent each year for the past four or five years. "Last year, it went up 13 percent," he said.

He said the annual raises vary 3 to 5 percent. "They give us what they think we deserve," Wesson said.

Rowan said Thursday the men were asking for more than the board of aldermen were willing to give. The two groups met several times, including Monday night, but were unable to reach an agreement, Rowan said.

"They have all been told we would consider (pay) increases only once a year," Rowan said. Rowan said the increases are studied each October when the new budget goes into effect.

Last October, the board gave the men a 6 percent increase in pay. However, the maintenance crew in April asked the board for an additional 8 percent increase, the mayor said.

The board was willing to give them only an additional 3 percent increase, so the men quit their jobs Wednesday, as they previously announced they would, Rowan said.

While Rowan said he does not anticipate major problems to stem from the resignations, he said some problems will appear until the new men are trained.

One of the men had been drawing \$750 per month, three made \$668 per month and one made \$650 per month, Rowan said.

## "Rock Doctor" Employed At Yellow Creek

IUKA—Most nuclear power plant construction projects are composed of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers. However, the Tennessee Valley Authority's Yellow Creek Nuclear Plant north of here has one individual who doesn't fit into the above categories.

You might say that Charles Burshears is a one-of-a-kind person here. Burshears, a native of Downer's Grove, Illinois, who currently resides in Savannah, Tennessee, is the lone geologist on this massive construction site. Nicknamed the "Rock Doctor" by an assistant construction superintendent, he is an ever present figure in the nuclear island area, or "the hole," as it is referred to by construction personnel.

Burshears, 25, came to Yellow Creek in June of 1978 after receiving a master's degree in geology from Memphis State University. He obtained a bachelor's degree from MSU in the same field in 1975. While at MSU, he worked with the Tennessee Department of Transportation during his first year of graduate school (observing thin sections of rock taken from the Tennessee Interstate Systems). According to Burshears, "There were problems on the interstates with concrete breaking up, and I ground rock samples down and observed them under the

microscope." During his second year he gained invaluable experience while working as a graduate assistant in the MSU geology department laboratory.

Burshears' initial interest in geology came when he was very young on visits to his grandmother in Kansas. "There wasn't much for me to do except pick up rocks in the driveway," said Burshears. He never had a geology class until college, but he had decided long before in Kansas that he wanted to study what makes up the earth. His primary college courses included mineralogy and rock identification.

Burshears points out that there are four related fields that often get confused by other people concerning his work. For example, petrology is the study of rocks; geology is the study of the earth; archaeology is the study of man and his artifacts; and anthropology is the study of man.

Burshears, one of approximately 12,000 professional geologists in the United States, is responsible for foundation inspection, mapping (describing the location of cracks and geologic features), monitoring blasts, photographing of rock walls, and inspecting the turbine building caisson foundation work. He explains that the rock photos are a part of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's requirements for the reactor areas before concrete placement. Burshears is one of 47 persons in TVA's Geological Branch of Construction. His basic equipment consists of a rock hammer (actually a brick layer's hammer); a Brunton compass, which is used to measure trends and angles of fractures and structures; tape measures and excavation drawings. He is also responsible for rock removal and safety features around rock.

Burshears said that estimates show that the rock in unit one reactor building, which is actually siltstone, is approximately 320 million years old. He concluded that his most unusual find has been a 12-foot petrified log during earth excavation of unit two turbine building. However, the most excitement came upon the discovery of pyrite during rock excavation. "Everyone kept coming up to me thinking they were rich," Burshears explained.



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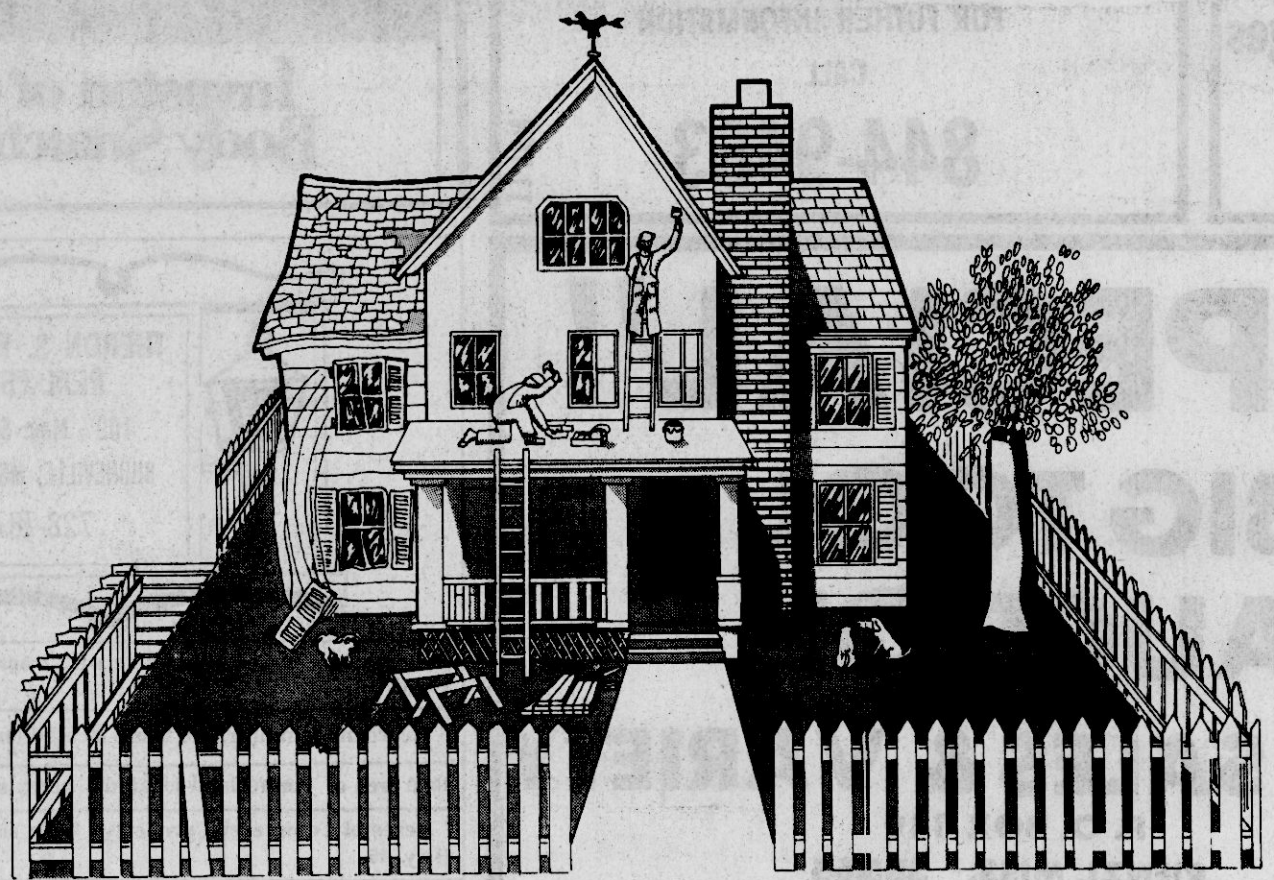
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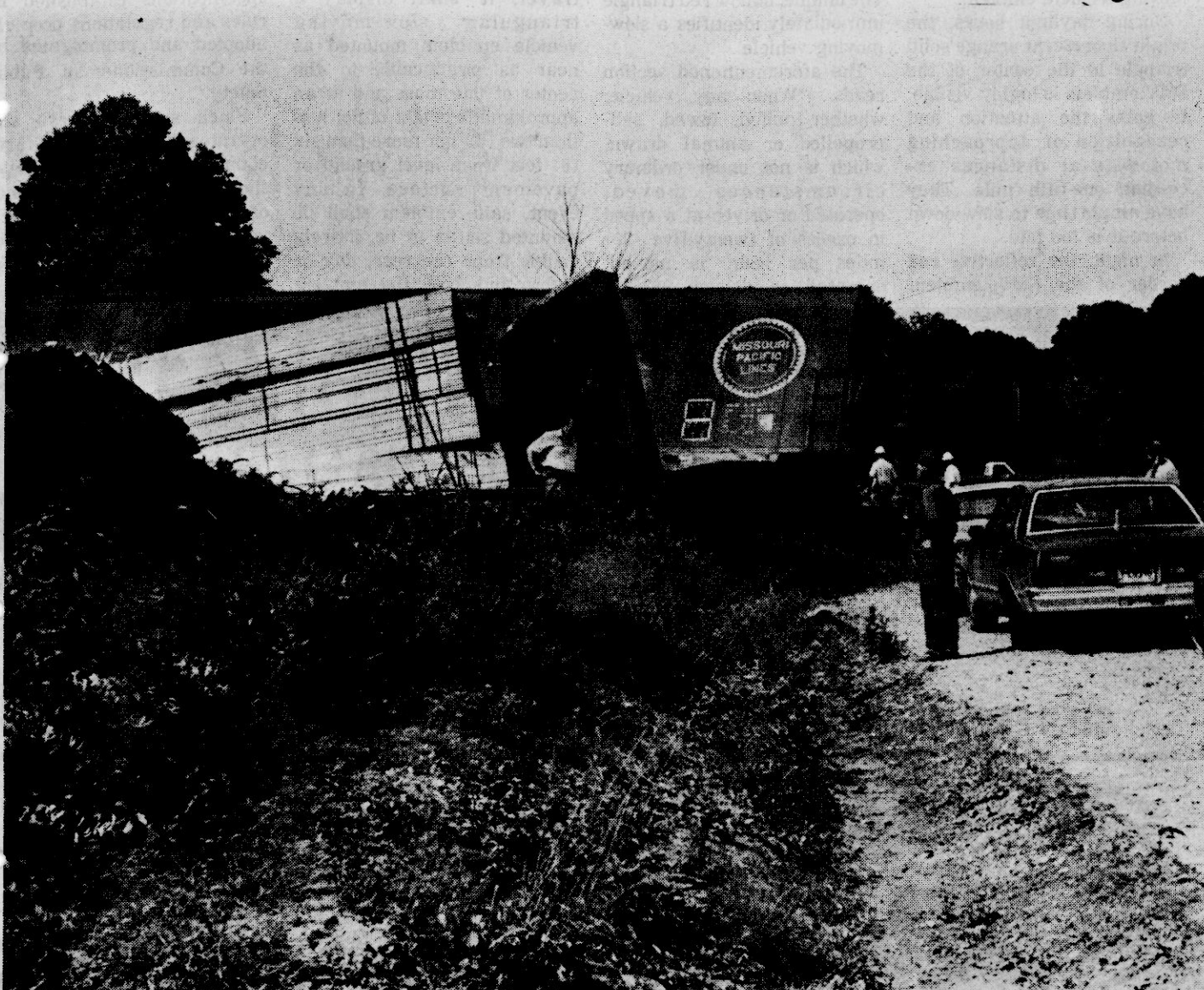


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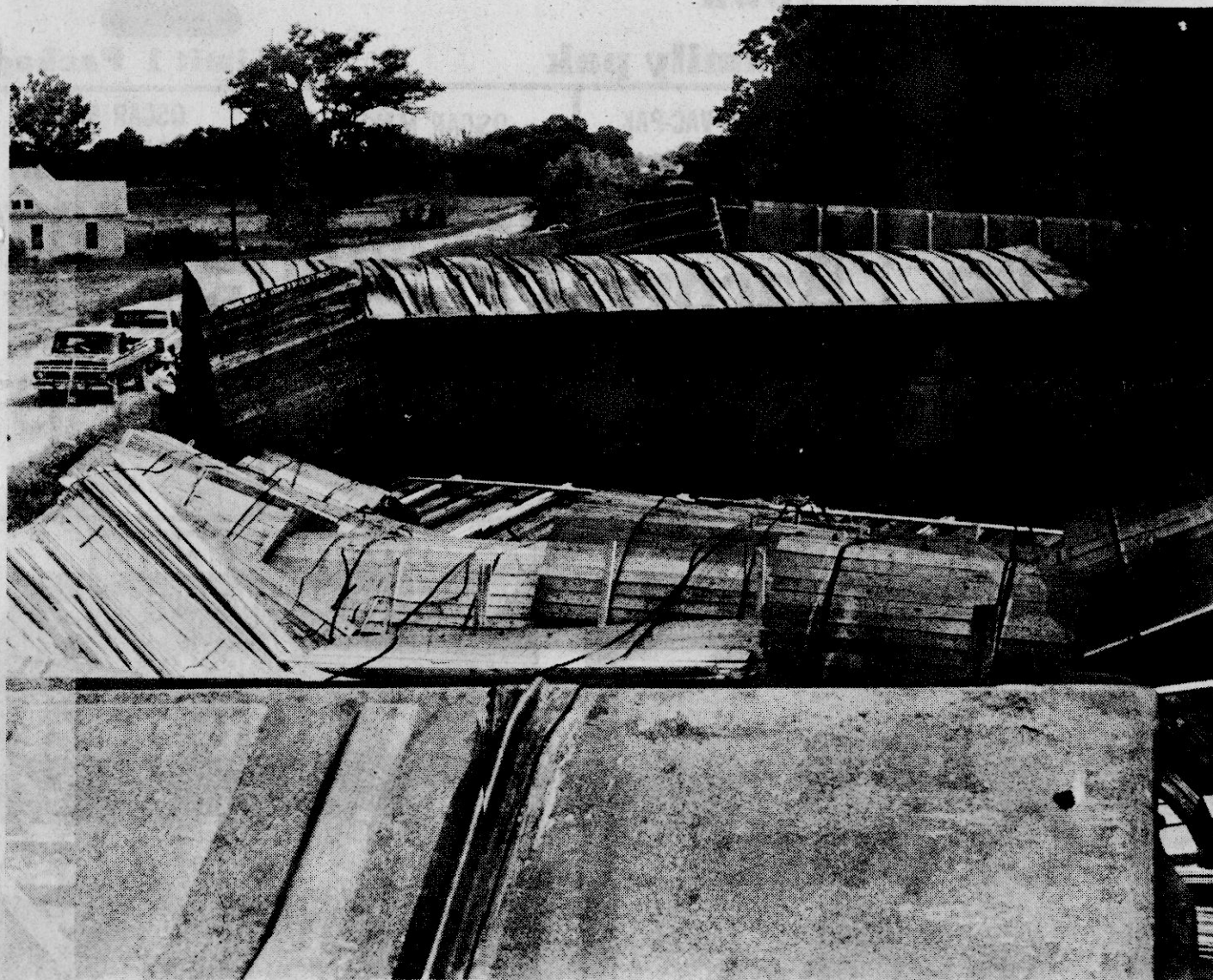
Staff Photos By Lee Gentry  
And Hank Wiesner



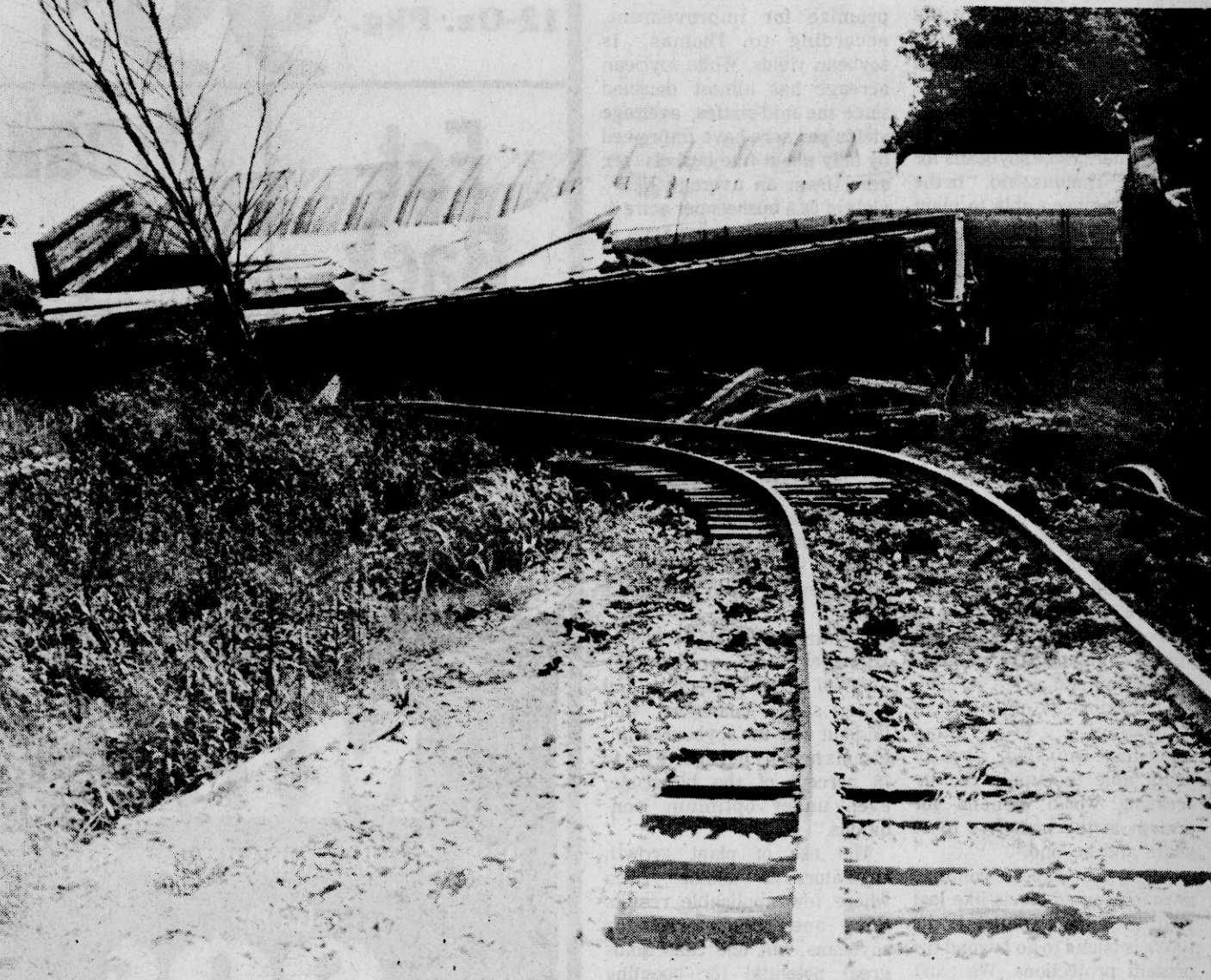
*Policemen And Other Officials Examine Wreckage*



*Pole Lumber Scattered In Pasture*



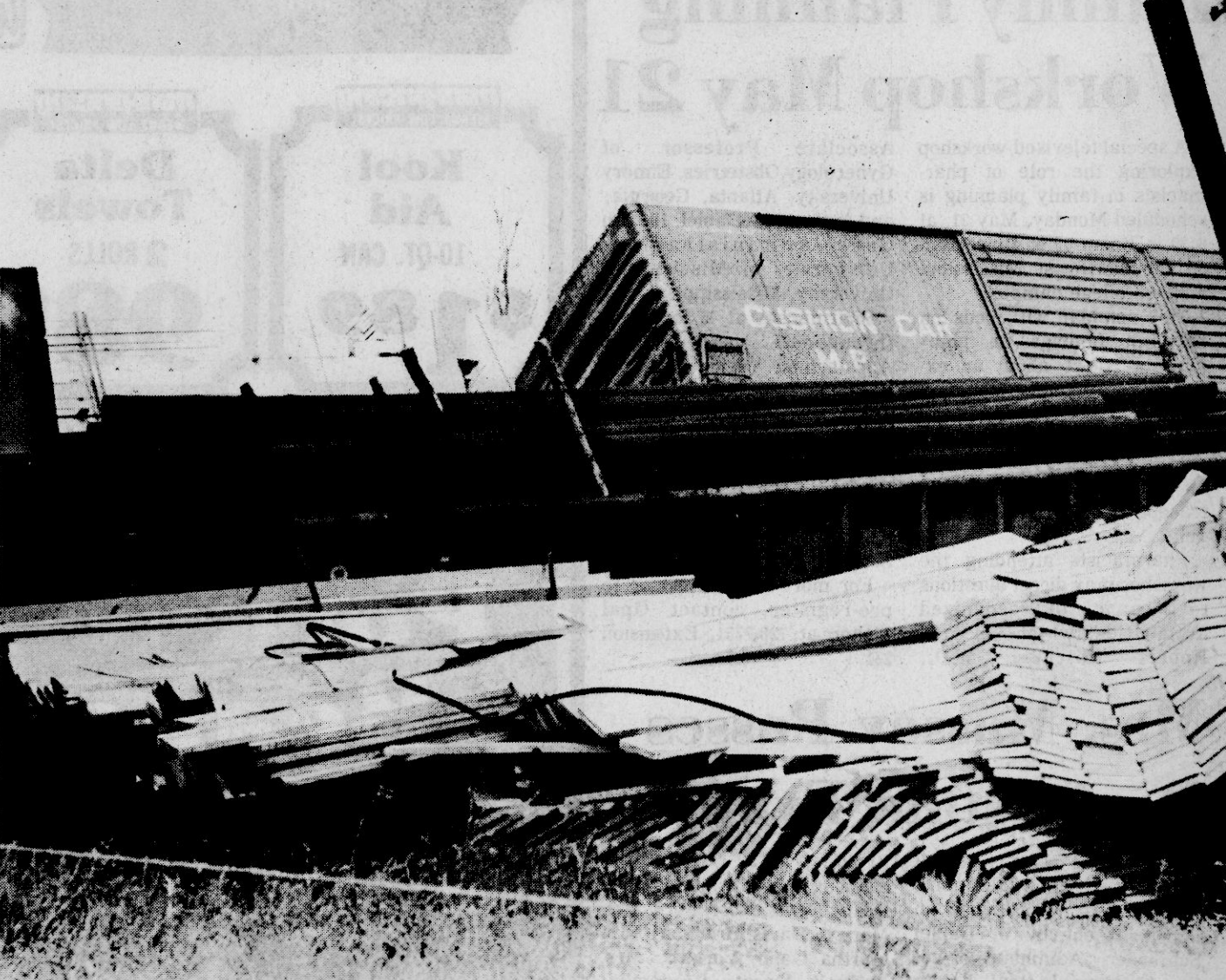
*Finished Lumber Dumped*



*Several Boxcars Turned Over*



*Closeup Shows Shows Bent Boxcars*



*Overtuned Wreckage Spilled In Ditch*





**HONORABLE MENTION**—Kimi Drown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Drown of Northeast Mississippi Junior College, was recently named one of three Honorable Mentions in the overall state-wide judging of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Mississippi "Fitness is Fun" Art Competition. Kimi's art entry had previously been chosen the overall winner from grades 4-6 at Booneville Middle School, where she is a fourth-grade student.

## To Meet Future Demands—Soybean Yield Must Be Increased

CRUGER—Efficient crop production and increased profits per acre are the long-range challenges facing soybean growers and researchers, according to J. Tol Thomas III, a soybean grower from Cruger and chairman of the Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board.

"Farmers raise soybeans for a profit," Thomas said. "In the past, we've been able to plant more acres of doublecrop to increase acreage. There's a limit to these expansion methods, so we must place increased emphasis on other ways of increasing yields and lowering production costs. The place to start is in development of better soybean varieties and cultural practices."

Soybean production in the U.S. has more than doubled in the past 12 years, largely because of the strong worldwide demand, he said. More than 63 million acres of soybeans were harvested last year, compared to slightly over 35 million acres in 1965.

"It's not a question of producing too many soybeans," he said, "but of being able to supply the increasing world demand for protein in the next five to 10 years and beyond."

"If soybean exports continue to reach record levels like last year, the export volume in the 1980's is bound to go beyond the present projections. We can't continue to expand acreage, so

we must depend on research to come up with new solutions for increasing production."

One area that holds the most promise for improvement, according to Thomas, is soybean yields. While soybean acreage has almost doubled since the mid-sixties, average yields per acre have improved by only about five bushels per acre, from an average U.S. yield of 24.5 bushels per acre in 1965 to 29.6 bushels per acre in 1977.

"Sixty percent of the increased yields in soybeans can be attributed to new varieties developed through basic research," he said. "So can many of the cultural practices that we use as proven methods of increasing profits for soybeans, like narrower rows and better weed and pest control practices."

To unlock the soybean yield barrier, research needs to tackle several basic questions, he said.

"We need to develop soybean varieties that are better adapted to low moisture and water stress conditions and find out why the soybean plant blooms heavily but aborts up to 75 percent of the blossoms, even under optimum conditions."

The use of plant growth regulators is another area where few applicable results have been discovered for soybeans, but one that holds great potential for boosting soybean yields in the future.

## At NEMJC—Family Planning Workshop May 21

A special televised workshop exploring the role of pharmacists in family planning is scheduled Monday, May 21, at 6:30 in Room 58 of Hines Hall on the Northeast Mississippi Junior College campus.

This seminar will focus on research findings on pharmacists' views about an expanded role in family planning, patient assessment and counseling as well as presenting basic information on various methods of contraception and family planning.

Pharmacists attending the workshop may direct questions to a panel of recognized authorities which include Robert Hatcher, M.D.,

Associate Professor of Gynecology Obstetrics, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; and Anthony McDaniel, Health Care Administration, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi.

Pharmacists at 45 locations throughout the 13-state Appalachian region will be participating in this broadcast which is produced by the Department of Health Care Administration and the Media Center at the University of Mississippi, and the Appalachian Education Satellite Program.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Opal Melvin at 728-7751, Extension 231.

## Mrs. Massey Passes Real Estate Exam

Seventy-one persons passed the May real estate salesman's examination, according to an announcement by J. Daniel Schroeder, Administrator of the Mississippi Real Estate Commission.

The new real estate salesmen are: Carole D. Broyles, Iuka; Mrs. Cissy Elleta Crum, Corinth; Bobby Dean Davis, Corinth; Mrs. Mary H. Davis, Brandon; Mrs. Martha Gann, Corinth; Mrs. Marty W. Massey, Booneville; Mrs. Sherry A. Scgaetzle, Corinth; Jackie Ray Smith, Booneville.

## Slow Vehicles Must Display Special Emblem

Since the season has arrived for farm tractors and other slow moving vehicles to use the roads and highways of Mississippi, James Finch, Commissioner of Public Safety, issued a reminder today about a special feature these vehicles must display.

Commissioner Finch said, "Seven people lost their lives in Mississippi during 1978 in accidents involving farm tractors and other farm equipment while on the roads

and highways of our state. Some of the drivers were in direct violation of the law by not displaying the Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem on the rear of their vehicles. There were a total of 87 such accidents last year, and in addition to the previously mentioned fatalities, 13 were serious injury accidents and 67 resulted in property damage."

Finch said, "Section 63-7-91 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 makes it mandatory that

vehicles traveling 25 miles per hour or less display the Slow Moving Vehicle emblem."

During daylight hours, the bright fluorescent orange solid triangle in the center of the SMV emblem is highly visible. It gains the attention and recognition of approaching motorists at distances exceeding one-fifth mile. They have ample time to slow down before it is too late.

At night, the reflective red border of the SMV emblem

glows brilliantly in the path of approaching auto headlights. The unique, hollow red triangle immediately identifies a slow-moving vehicle.

The aforementioned section reads, "When any vehicle, whether pulled, towed, self-propelled or animal drawn, which is not under ordinary circumstances moved, operated or driven at a speed in excess of twenty-five (25) miles per hour, is moved, operated or driven on any

public highway or city street which is open for vehicular travel, it shall display a triangular slow-moving vehicle emblem mounted as near as practicable to the center of the mass and at an approximate height of not less than two (2) nor more than six (6) feet from level ground or pavement surface. In any event, said emblem shall be mounted so as to be entirely visible from the rear, day or night; and both the emblem

and its position of mounting on the vehicle shall meet the specifications established by rules and regulations properly adopted and promulgated by the Commissioner of Public Safety."

Finch said, "Owners and operators of slow moving farm equipment on the highways should remember that it is not only illegal to have such vehicles on the highways without a SMV emblem, it is extremely dangerous."

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**WINNERS**—Band award winners include: first row left to right, Mr. Thad Mullins, holding award plaque from State Contest; Kerry Cleveland, outstanding sophomore player; Lane Pemberton, freshman most improved player; Karen McGreger, leadership award; Kathy Sparks, Arlon Foundation award; Candy Cleveland, John Phillip Sousa Award; Denise Horn, most improved junior player; second row left to right, Tommy Keenum, outstanding Junior player leadership award; John Dubard, leadership award; Jerry Williams, leadership award; Randy Hunkapiller, outstanding Senior player; Shaun Tittle, outstanding Freshman player; Mike Wojcik (not pictured) most improved senior player; Ronnie Whisenant, (not pictured) most improved Sophomore player. Awards were won at the annual Booneville High School Band Banquet at Northeast Junior College on Monday, May 7. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)



## Beware Of 'Flooded Cars'— Car Dealers' Group Issues Warning

The Mississippi Used Car Dealers Association today issued a warning to potential auto purchasers to "beware of flooded cars."

"Recent severe flooding in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana resulted in thousands of cars being flooded. Without extensive renovations such cars are not serviceable. Flooding damage is especially harmful to vehicles electrical systems," said Association spokesmen. "There is information that attempts will be made to dump many of these cars on consumers by unscrupulous persons," said Jimmy Jefcoat of Pascagoula, President of the Independent Auto Dealers Association. Spokesmen for the Mississippi Attorney Generals Office point out that a consumer who buys a flood damaged car without being told have strong recourse under the law and should contact Ray Keys, the Consumer Protection Officer in the Attorney Generals Office.

"Don't expect to be able to readily identify flood damaged cars. They can be cleaned up so it is difficult unless you know what to look for," said Association Manager, George H. Jones of Birmingham.

"The best way of recognizing a flood damaged car, and we want to emphasize this strongly," said the Association President Jefcoat, "is to look under the car's dash. Check for mud, mildew and trash. While more obvious damage can be cleaned up, it's almost impossible to hide the damage done to electrical wiring and

connections behind the car's dashboard." Other things to check, according to the Mississippi Used Car Dealers Association include:

1. Check the electrical connections under hood. Look for mud or mildew. Don't really expect to find much, if any rust.
2. Particular things to check for water damage would be the electrical parts especially such things as the alternator, generator, starter and air conditioner compressor. It is difficult to get all the signs of damage off the wiring connections even with the most careful job.
3. Water damage can show up under fenders but a good clean up job will readily conceal the damage, so it's not nearly as accurate as checking under the dash and electrical parts under the hood for mud, mildew and trash.
4. Look for rust on springs under the seat.

On a more general basis, Association President Jefcoat urged consumers:

1. Deal with a reputable dealer with an established place of business. He's going to be there tomorrow to keep the promises he made.
2. Get promises made put in writing in the contract. Chances for recovery are greatly enhanced under Mississippi law if a promise or warranty is made in writing.
3. Be careful of a buy that's "too good to be true." It possibly is! Instead of getting something for nothing you're much more likely to get nothing for something.

## Herring Promises Above-Board Race

JACKSON—Pledging to run "an open, honest and above-board" campaign for governor, candidate Jim Herring announced this week he will hold a series of news conferences throughout Mississippi "to make my positions clear on all major issues facing our state."

"I believe our people have a right to know as much about the candidates as possible," said Herring, a 40-year-old Democrat from Canton. "And I believe a candidate for governor has the responsibility to tell the voters who he is, what he stands for, and what he intends to do when elected." "An election for governor is not a simple popularity contest," he said. "It should be a test of who is the best qualified, the most concerned and the most sincere about doing a good job for the people of Mississippi."

Herring said his campaign staff is currently scheduling between ten and fifteen news conferences in "every corner of Mississippi over the next five to six weeks of the campaign."

"The news media in these areas reach into virtually every town and county and every household in Mississippi with television, radio and newspaper coverage," Herring said. "At each of the news conferences I will be releasing a position paper on one of the major issues concerning our people and the future of our state."

He said that it "is only through actual news coverage that the voters can be sure they are getting a clear and true impression of a candidate, and that they are getting an honest statement about what the candidate wants to do as governor."

"My personal belief is that only a candidate who has something to hide from the voters should be afraid of the news media," he added. "I assure you that Jim Herring has nothing to hide."

The Canton attorney said he was "inviting the news media to give me their toughest questions, because I want the people of this state to know everything possible about me, what I stand for, and what I hope to accomplish as governor."

"A campaign for governor can show the voters a false image or a true image—it can be based on fact or fiction, depending on the integrity of the candidate," Herring said. "But any candidate who is willing to go before the news

media, and prove to the voters that he has nothing to hide or be afraid of demonstrates integrity."

"When this campaign is over the people of Mississippi will know everything there is to know about Jim Herring," he said. "And if they like what they have seen and heard and read about me, they will be electing me on a basis of fact, not fiction."

## Wetter Weather For May

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Mississippi's May weather will be wetter than usual temperatures will be near normal, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Cotton planters will be pressed to get seed into the ground on time, say agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts.

The warm, dry spell at the beginning of May will surrender to wet and cool weather by the second week. Soil temperatures will fluctuate widely for the first 10 days of May, but should remain favorable for germination. Mid-May will see a return to good growing weather; weed control measures may have to be increased by then.

Floodwaters are receding slowly from central and south Mississippi soybean fields. A wet May will keep many lowland soybean fields unworkable into June. A few south Delta rice growers may consider switching to an early maturing variety because of the wet weather.

South Mississippi cattlemen will begin cutting excess ryegrass for hay. Cattlemen should check the five-day outlook before mowing hay. Frequent rainy spells will cause spoilage and nutrition loss to hay left on the ground, warn the weather experts.

Poultry growers should get summer ventilating equipment in good working condition. Although afternoon temperatures will average in the mid-and upper-80s in May, low- to mid-90s may occur in late May. Heat stress could be a problem.

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**FLAVORITE Donuts**  
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**KRAFT Parkay Margarine**  
LB. **59¢**

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**Nabisco Premium Crackers**  
LB. BOX **69¢**

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**BREAST-O-CHICKEN Tuna**  
CAN **79¢**

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**RAINBO PICKLES Hamburger Dills**  
16-OZ. JAR **69¢**

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10-Count Can **\$1.99**

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**Mustard Squeeze**  
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# Weed Control Is Key To Good Crop

By W.H. HADEN  
County Agent

Early control of weeds in soybeans is the key to producing a good crop. Most weeds do not begin to reduce soybean yields until after the first four weeks. However, if allowed to compete for longer

periods, yield losses rapidly increase.

Broadleaf weeds such as cocklebur, morningglory and sicklepod cause the most damage. Preemergence, cracking stage and early directed sprays may all be needed to control these weeds. Careful follow-up to early

treatments is needed for maximum weed control.

Why people fail to carry out routine management operations in any business is due to the lack of sufficient planning and facilities. The beef cattle business is no exception. Without a bull pen, working chutes and headgates, many routine and essential management practices go undone.

As a result, every year cattlemen sell, not market, mismanaged calves. Bull calves, horned calves and calves with bad eyes, etc., are discounted at the market place.

If there are any windfall profits to be made in the cattle business, then it is done by buying another fellow's mistakes in the form of mismanaged calves. These mismanaged calves are purchased by people with the necessary facilities to straighten them out at a profit.

Let's evaluate what the absence of working facilities might cost the owner of a 30 cow herd. With an 85 percent calf crop, this producer would market 25 calves each year. If 12 of the 25 calves were sold as bulls, they would be discounted an average of \$5 cwt. At an average weight of 450 pounds,

this would mean a loss of \$22.50 head for a total of \$270 lost due to not castrating calves.

If all calves were horned, you would lose an additional \$1.50 cwt. This means the bulls would be further discounted \$6.75 head and 400 pound heifers would lose \$6 head. Failure to dehorn, therefore, would cost \$159 for the calf crop.

If the calves were not implanted, the producer failed to gain an extra 18 pounds per head valued at \$60 cwt. for an additional loss of \$270.

Based on the calf crop alone, this producer lost \$270 from failure to castrate, \$159 from failure to dehorn, and \$270 from failure to implant. This totals \$699.

If the producer had been able to cull the five open cows, in his herd, he would have saved the cost of carrying those cows another year (110 head year) for a total of \$750.

By not castrating, dehorning, implanting and culling open cows, this producer lost \$1,449 on his herd of 30 cows in one year. This would more than pay for the necessary working facilities. These facilities do not have to be fancy, just workable. They can be purchased or homemade.

Without proper facilities, it is virtually impossible to carry out these important management operations.

# ATTENTION AREA MINISTERS...

*We need your "thought for the week" messages to be used in our weekly church page. These messages should be not more than two double spaced, typewritten pages and should be accompanied by a photo of yourself.*

*(If you prefer, you may make arrangements for us to make Your picture.) Your messages should be bible-centered and inspirational, but non-doctrinal please.*

## Banner-Independent

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## Organist Workshop At Blue Mountain

As part of its program of continuing education, Blue Mountain College will offer a workshop for church organists on May 25 and again on May 26.

The May 25 session will be held at the Springdale Baptist Church in Ripley, and the Saturday session will be at the West Jackson Street Baptist Church in Tupelo.

The purpose of the workshop is to review and discuss easy music appropriate for church

use and playable by part-time organists. Fifty pieces selected from all seasons and for general use will be demonstrated on two different electronic instruments.

The workshop will be present by Edward Ludlow, Assoc. Professor of Organ and Church Music, and the sessions are open to anyone. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of the Dean, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, 38610.

## Pamela Breedlove Graduates From MSU

Pamela A. Breedlove is scheduled to be among the 1,045 Memphis State University students who will receive degrees at the University's spring commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 5 in the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis, Tenn. Speaker for the graduation exercises will be United States Senator Jim Sasser, D-Tennessee.

Pamela is the sister of Steven H. Breedlove of Box 682 in Booneville, Miss. She received a scholarship from Booneville's Pilot Club in 1975 and 1976 and was selected to Who's Who Among College Students in 1976 at Northeast Mississippi Junior College. She will receive her bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a minor in pre-professional business administration.

## Nursing Home Week Being Observed

Mother's Day, is appropriately, the first day of National Nursing Home Week. The majority-70 percent-of long term care facility residents are women.

Many mothers-weather aged, convalescent or chronically ill-are receiving better care and more attention today because of the increased services of long term health care facilities across the land and advances made in medical technology.

The American Health Care Association and the Mississippi Health Care Association have invited every American to visit a nursing home during this special week.

A visit will demonstrate to everyone what nursing homes do year-round for the elderly, chronically ill and con-

valescent of all ages.

Indeed we owe it to ourselves and to the community to visit and talk with the older members of Booneville and The Aletha Lodge Nursing Home who have been a vital part of our heritage.

The theme of National Nursing Home Week is "Love is Ageless." The Aletha Lodge Nursing Home which is a member of the Mississippi Health Care Association and the American Health Care Association have always said doors were open for visits at any time, but during this special week they have planned a full schedule of activities in which the public may share and learn about their services.

Open House will be Sunday, May 20 from 2-4 p.m.

## Water Workshop May 17

The Mississippi Rural Water Association will present a one-day workshop for operators, managers, directors, and owners of community water systems in Patterson Hall on the Northeast Junior College campus Thursday, May 17, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

The workshop, which is free to participants, will include

lectures on "Safe Handling of Chlorine Gas," "Water System Management," and "Requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act." There will also be a round table discussion and program evaluation.

For more information, contact Mrs. Hilda L. Hill at 728-7751, extension 309.

## Joey, Shane Langston Win Tennis Awards

JACKSON-Patrick Swafford of Santa Cruz, CA, was named Millsaps College's Most Valuable Tennis Player at the recent Hall of Fame and All Sports Awards Banquet. Two Booneville residents were also honored.

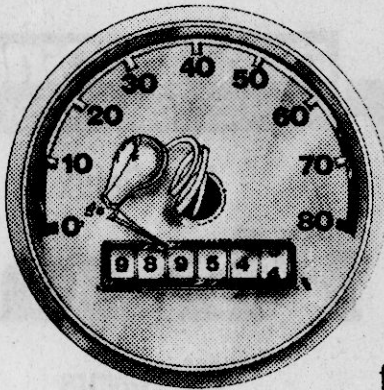
Awards also went to Peter Langworthy of Newport News, VA, as Most Improved Player;

Mike Bouland of Natchez for Academic Achievement; and letter winners Swafford, Joey Langston and Shane Langston of Booneville, Randall Boyd of Stuttgart, AR, Monie Simpkins of Gulfport, Bouland, Ricor Silveira of Rio de Janeiro, Bryan Rutledge of Starkville, Billy White of Aberdeen and Billy Harper of Indianola.

# New car fever?



**If you've got the symptoms, the Autobank can put you on the road to recovery.**

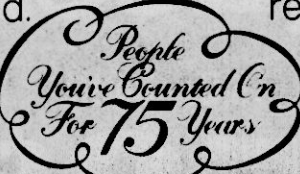


Have you noticed an itch in your fingers... for a new set of keys? Has your odometer turned to a row of nines, and refuses to budge? Or maybe the dread vinyl virus has attacked the roof of your old car. These are just a few of the symptoms of new car fever, and there's a lot of it going around.

For fast relief, a lot of patients in this area turn to the Autobank, the specialists

in the treatment of new car fever. You can arrange for treatment at our loan clinic (any convenient office) or at your dealer's. The cure's easy to swallow, too, with our low bank interest rates. Our VIP Club customers even get an interest

rebate! So if new car fever has got you in its clutches, take two aspirins... and call the Autobank fast!



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# The Dogs "Barq" But Don Lee Keith Passes On....

(Hometown Boy Tells It Like It Is, Was And Ought To Be In New Orleans)

By DON CUNNINGHAM

"Ann-Margret was the loveliest. Jerry Lewis was the funniest. Lyndon Johnson was the chummiest. Mamie Van Doren was the frankest. Avril Harriman was the slickest. Margaret O'Brien was the boringest.

"Truman Capote was the biggest gossip. Dina Merrill was the most charming. Steve McQueen was the most conceited. Judy Garland was the most paranoid. Kaye Ballard was the most self-deprecating. George Wallace was the most elusive.

"Jean Dixon was the biggest fraud. Pierre Salinger was the biggest nothing. Wilt Chamberlain was the biggest everything. Bob Hope has the sincerity of a turnip and ditto for Andy Warhol...."

If you can't say something good about somebody—please sit by Don Lee Keith. And if you can't say something bad about somebody, sit by him anyway. And if you can't say anything at all, don't get upset, because Don Lee'll be glad to say it for you. And whatever he says will be funny and clever and profound, which is only what we've come to expect from hometown boys who go off and make real good—and then come home and talk turkey.

"I've disliked lots of the people I've interviewed, some intensely," Keith says candidly. "On the other hand, I've met some truly wonderful people whose reasons for being written about were not dulled by the plasticity of headlines. Julie Harris, who may well be our greatest living actress, was even more impressive in person than she is on the stage.

"And please remember that in many cases I'd lived my life watching these people on the stage and screen, reading about them and hearing them gossiped about by others. Perhaps I expected a little too much from them. Because I expected so much, I may have been too anxious to present them in a favorable light. Writers are sometimes faced with that conflict, and that's why they have to be careful about their perspective

regarding celebrities. And anyway, none of them have ever been as interesting as Wick Anderson or Jettie Nunley or Homer Cain."

Well, that's candid Keith,

Keith is now editor-in-chief of New Orleans Magazine, a journalistic bouillabaisse of sharply honed news features focusing on all the things that look great, taste good and wear well in the exotic locale from which the publication takes its name. Under his guidance, the monthly magazine is rapidly becoming a sort of cultural barometer reflecting the diverse tastes and trends of Keith's adopted city.

And tucked away among the levees and shutters and crabmeat imperial that make up the ambience of New Orleans, you'll often discover a pungent pinch of Prentiss County's red clay. In which case, an occasional mention of Horseshoe Acres, Court Square or Aunt Jessie Presley won't come as too much of a shock.

Nor should the pleasant and flattering fact that Keith so often relies on bits of this area's colorful history for his most profound and entertaining work.

After all, he grew up in Wheeler and Booneville and has probably absorbed as much of the county's personal flavor as anyone who's ever lived here. Though he was infatuated with New Orleans from the beginning and has had great personal success there, always, in his heart of hearts, there's been a soft spot for the City of Hospitality. (There's just something about jumping Thrill Hill at 70 mph when you're 14 that gets hold of a guy and refuses to yield even to the seductive mystique of Bourbon Street and red beans and rice.)

"From the very first I felt a kinship with this city that I'd never known before," says Keith of New Orleans. "There was a sensation of belonging, of home-ness that had not previously been mine, even in Booneville. That does not mean, of course, that I am any less devoted to Booneville. In fact, I feel a little bit sorry for those folks all over the world who didn't grow up there. Those poor suckers never got to buy a kite at Sadie's and be afraid that all that glorious treasure piled to the ceiling on all sides would suddenly come crashing down and bury the lot of you, kites and all.

"A while back, I got a letter from a reader who wanted to know why I didn't write more 'Puberty in Prentiss County' columns. That had already

ought to've been in Booneville when Betty Gordon McGee got sixth runner up to Miss Mississippi!"

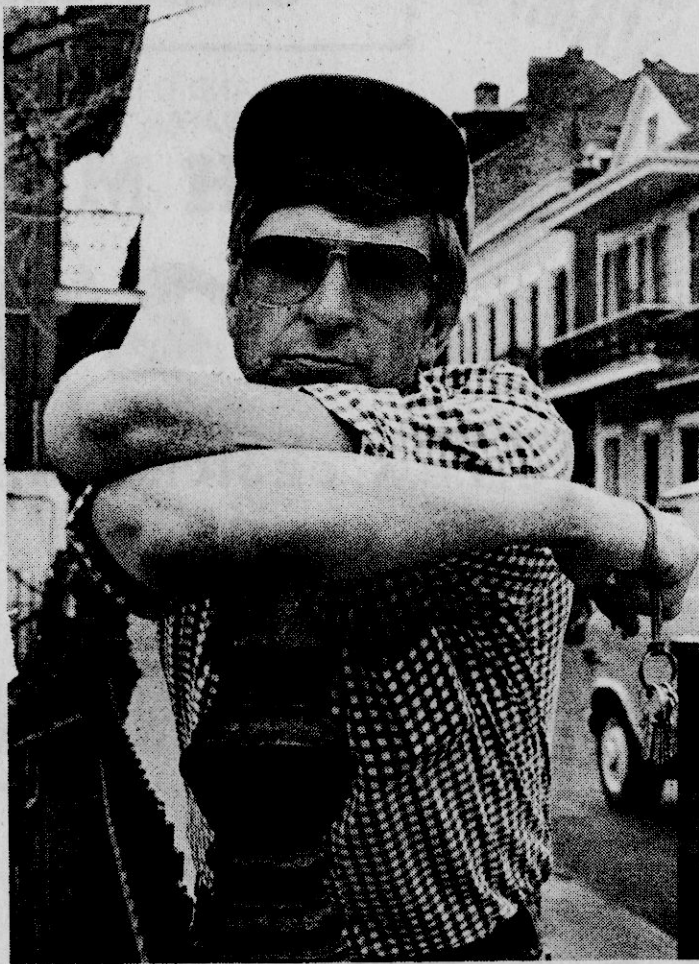
"People look at you awfully funny when you come out with something like that. I keep telling myself I'm going to stop it, but occasionally it just happens—like last week at lunch when the subject of Audubon Park came up and somebody declared that you had to go to San Diego to visit a real zoo and I automatically suggested that he drop by the Past Time Pool Hall any Saturday night.

"If growing up in Booneville was anything," he continues, "it was indelible. It gave me a frame of reference and a basis of comparison that I've never quite recovered from—not that I've ever tried to. I remember that on my first trip to Paris, a friend of mine who had studied there for several years and I were riding from the airport into the city and she said, 'I've never seen anything so stimulating as the sight of the Eiffel Tower at midnight.' And I turned to her and replied, 'Maria, then you've deviled never seen the Overhead Bridge at high noon.'"

But don't get the idea that Keith spends all this time nostalgically reminiscing about Jettie Nunley and the Von Playhouse—even if he did once write a blase note from France informing a friend in Booneville that the Riviera looked just like Elder's Lake. A glance at his professional achievements will quickly correct that misimpression. After attending Ole Miss, Keith went to work for the Times-Picayune. As a staff reporter, he covered virtually every major facet of news in New Orleans and surrounding areas, writing on subjects ranging from major hurricanes to race riots and mass murders.

He received his first Pulitzer Prize nomination in 1965 for his extended, incisive coverage of the Bogalusa (La.) racial disturbance—in which he was the only witness to the first shooting of a white man by a black during such a demonstration. Keith's first personal account of the incident ran on dozens of front pages (including that of the New York Times) and he was extensively quoted by wire services and newspapers throughout the country. His characteristically candid description of the event

demanding changes, was named "Outstanding Series of through Christmas tree cutting in Lige Turner's pasture to his



## ...Dressed Down For A Day At 'New Orleans'

the Year" by the Press Club of New Orleans, which had also presented Keith its Alex Waller Memorial Award for Excellence in Journalism the previous year in recognition of his comprehensive interview with author Truman Capote—which was, incidentally, the only interview Capote has ever granted in his home town of New Orleans.

Frostings on the cake include 12 consecutive years in which he was a top award recipient of the Press Club of New Orleans,

one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious press organizations. Previous awards had been in recognition of writing excellence in a wide variety of topics from medicine to drama criticism.

As proof of Keith's versatility, his profile of New Orleans' Saints owner John Mecom, Jr., (which was named Outstanding Sports Story of the Year and which was, by the way, the only sports story Keith has ever written) followed his Grammy Award nomination for the beautifully penned liner notes on Bobbie Gentry's criminally underrated album "Fancy."

And it's obvious that Keith is held in high esteem personally as well as professionally among his New Orleans compatriots. Says a friend and colleague, "Don Lee is the only person I know who can go to a party given by the president of Tulane for Lillian Hellman and Claudette Colbert and completely steal the show by telling a story about how somebody in Booneville got drunk and stripped off naked in the window of a department store."

One of the people who has known him longest claims he's the only ten-year-old who ever made it to middle age without leaving the playground.

A professional colleague of Keith's says, "As a person, as an individual, Don Lee is delightful. He loves to joke and tease and gossip, and he's the best friend you could have. He is highly respected in this city. He brought Booneville, Miss., to New Orleans. Your town is known to all readers of the Times-Picayune, Gris-Gris and the old Courtier. His columns in the latter were the first thing many people turned to when they bought the paper."

"This is a fast town, and Don Lee brought in something that a lot of people here really missed. Many of us are from small towns and we miss those things that we left behind in our childhoods. Don Lee retains all that and gives it back to us."

"He's a perfectionist," the colleague continues, "and obviously he's an excellent investigative reporter. But I think his real love is writing a column."

It's true and it shows. Keith's columns—witty, perceptive amalgams of southern (read Boonevillian) foibles and fancies—run the hilarious gamut from shopping for Blue Horse notebooks at Sadie's

own blissful tenure as 12-year-old president of the Prentiss County Chapter of the June Allyson Fan Club. His mystical friendship with the equally mystical L.J. Franks (who may or may not actually exist and who may or may not have actually lived somewhere in Wheeler) has provided continuing enjoyment for readers who are delighted with the pair's ongoing misadventures—which range from cutting up Aunt Jessie's Sunday umbrella

to make a dress for Mary Magdelene to wear in their private production of the Bible to their spur-of-the-moment decision to become concert pianists after sitting through "The Eddy Duchin Story" four times at the Jeran Theater.

Keith's columns blend nostalgia and quirky innocence with a bittersweet regret for the loss of the past and, surprisingly, often wind up drawing some wry and valid conclusions about the state of the present and future. "Lately I've tended toward writing about concepts," he says, "and putting into some kind of structure various premises I'm just realizing I have. A few months ago I did an essay about the extraordinary influence Southern grandmothers have on their grandsons. Then I did a column explaining why the South has produced so many writers. Neither piece included quotes from other people. Rather, they relied on conclusions that I had reached, perhaps unknowingly, along the way. Doing your own personal columns—idea columns not based on anything except what you, yourself, believe—forces you to think, to form conclusions, to make commitments. I've discovered that I like writing about what I think as well as about what other people think."

While Keith's admirers duly respect his talents for newswriting and personal interpretation, many of his hard core fans confess to a secret admiration for the engaging celebrity profiles of his early years in New Orleans. Keith has a knack or talent or whatever you want to call it for convincing famous people to bare—among other things—secrets many had never told their psychiatrists, much less a sweet-talking reporter. The result has been involvement in some unlikely situations.

For instance: Judy Garland called him a s.o.b. and ordered him out of her French Quarter hotel room. (Don Lee started to call her one back but you've got to remember that Jessie Presley practically raised him, and when Aunt Jessie gets through with a guy he'd sooner jump off the aforementioned Overhead Bridge backwards than talk smart to a lady.) He has been mistaken for Tony Perkins by Rona Barrett and Miss Barrett linked him romantically in her column with his old chum Bobbie Gentry. He has described Truman Capote's voice as sounding like a whining

mammy cat and lived to tell about it. Mary Ann Mobley showed him how she learned to walk like a Miss America, which may be some compensation for the fact that he can never, ever, go to Vicksburg again. (In an article for Rolling Stone on the Miss Mississippi pageant, Keith suggested that many more

Mississippians know Miss Mobley's name than that of Pulitzer Prize winner Eudora Welty.)

He was one of the first journalists to arrive at the scene of Jayne Mansfield's tragic accident. He has spent hours trying unsuccessfully to explain to Kaye Ballard what production at Blue Bell is. Elizabeth Ashley has threatened to stab him in the thigh with a fork, and his mercurial friendship with Rex Reed earned Booneville a mention in Reed's Big Screen, Little Screen. He has asked Leontyne Price, during supper, if she wouldn't really rather have an R.C. Cola and a Moon pie. He has watched Sally Kellerman watch Mary Tyler Moore watch Truman Capote watch David Merrick watch the musical version of Breakfast at Tiffany's flop resoundingly in Philadelphia.

Not to worry, though. If the glitter and glamour occasionally threaten to become overpowering, Keith resorts to his time tested antidote of spot new coverage. For example, when a deranged sniper began a three-day reign of terror from atop the Howard Johnson Downtown Motor Lodge in early 1963, Keith was the first member of the press to make his way through rifle fire and gain entrance to the beleaguered hotel.

Which is not surprising. Keith is constantly on the lookout for stories and trouble, since his grandfather once philosophically informed his perpetually curious grandson that people who think life is a peanut often get into hot water trying to find out what's inside the shell.

Don Lee Keith will never be boiled peanuts.

His resiliency, his talent for changing stormy weather to smooth sailing has developed almost to the proportions of that possessed by a pair of the most glittering of the Southern expatriates and the subjects of two of Keith's most successful

the time, I figured I had to be prepared. I reread every single play he'd ever written, every short story, every major piece published about him in the past 20 years—and I even managed to waste through some of his poetry.

"During our first meeting, I noticed he was less hesitant to talk freely when I wasn't taking notes; my notepad seemed to be impeding conversation so I pitched it and my pencil into the wastebasket," Keith continues. "What had originally been planned as a hour long interview ended up totaling more than 12 hours completely without notes. I sprinted out of each session straight to my typewriter to transcribe my mental tapes—Williams is so bafflingly quotable that each remark was somehow stenciled on the backs of my eyelids!

"Since then," he concludes, "I've suspected that Tennessee, being Tennessee, was so starved for any kind of sensible rapport with the press that he used our sessions as catharsis. I won't complain. Up 'til then, the piece was the most candid ever published about him, the first in which he openly discussed his sexual preferences and the first in which he cleared up a number of misconceptions about his work."

Keith's highly praised, prize winning profile of Truman Capote came to pass in similarly unorthodox fashion, he remembers.

"Once 'The Delta Review' asked me to do a piece on Capote, one of those southern childhood, sorrow-scars on the

psyche type things, and at this time it was almost impossible to get to him. In Cold Blood had just been published, Capote's face had been on the cover of every major magazine in the country and T.V. cameras were grinding away at the film version of A Christmas Memory. I tried his agent, my agent tried his agent, the press people at ABC tried—zero.

"Finally, I came home from a party one night, sat down at my typewriter and wrote Mr. Truman Capote a full page, single spaced letter. Wild as a buck, I decided to send the letter as a wire and zoomed down town to Western Union. At the desk I discovered I'd left my wallet at home, so in a

never gave up using the third person."

Keith says Capote is often "More entertaining than he is

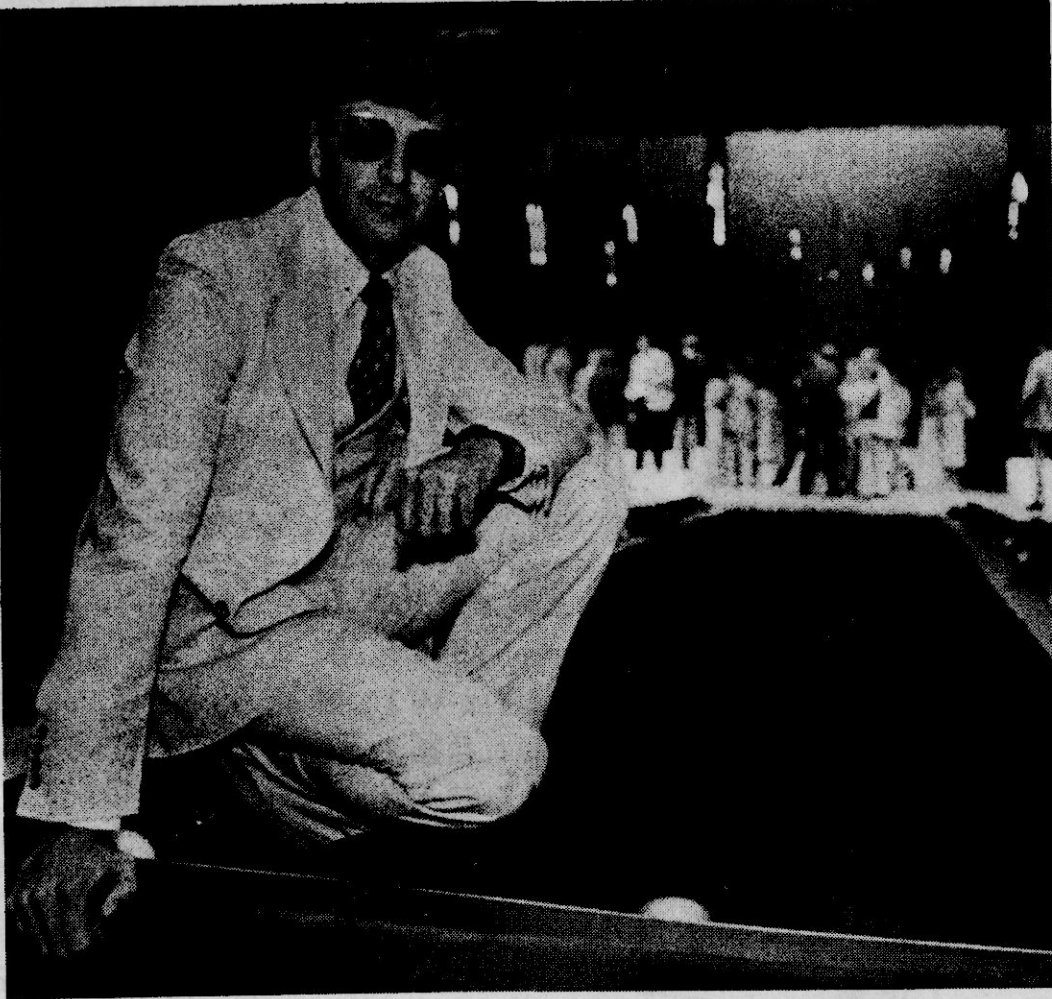
credible. A few years ago, he told me of a threatened lawsuit by Jacqueline Susann, (author of Valley of the Dolls and The Love Machine among other novels) all about how she and her lawyer, Louis Nizer, went to NBC to review a tape of a talk show on which Capote said she looked like a truck driver in drag. After repeated screenings, Capote said, Nizer told Miss Susann that she had no libel suit against Capote since because all his attorneys would have to do would be to parade 12 men in women's clothes in front of the jury and the case would be thrown out of court. A couple of weeks later, Nizer and I were talking and I told him the story and he started laughing convulsively.

"Finally, still grinning, Nizer said, 'God, that Capote! Not a word of truth in that. Why, I didn't even handle that matter for Jackie and I know for a fact that an actual libel suit was never seriously considered. And never, at any time, did we have an actual screening of the Carson show tape.'

"There are many stories of this kind," Keith concludes. "I don't think Capote is necessarily malicious. He's simply anxious to be a good interview subject. And God knows he is that."

But the subject of an interview is only as clever or intelligent or entertaining as the person behind the pen and pad, and as long as Don Lee Keith is wielding the words, constant readers can rest assured that their favorite writing, whether concerned with pinning down the precise shade of Susan Hayward's haircolor (he tagged her "the flame tressed blizzard from Brooklyn") or revealing the definitive recipe for southern fried chicken (never drain it on anything but a folded Kroger sack) will be served up to them garnished with a maximum of style and the perfect simile. Keith himself wouldn't have it any other way.

"When I was around eight," he reflects, "I got a chemistry set for Christmas and I promptly set the side room curtains on fire, which dam-



## ....Dressed Up For The Miss Mississippi Pageant

and how else would you expect the only little boy in Wheeler who ever had Venetian blinds in his tree house to turn out? Whatever you guessed, you'd have been wrong. Even if he did stage a minor nervous breakdown when Bambi's mother died at the Princess Theatre's Saturday matinee—one traumatic afternoon way back when, Don Lee Keith (or "Donald," as he was known when he wrote "Keith's Corner" for the Banner-Independent some 20 years ago) has consistently kept his head while all about him were losing theirs—and lived to write about

become something of an office joke, because of my constant references to Booneville. One

afternoon another writer on the staff kept raving on about being from New Orleans and having the best food on earth anytime you wanted it, and I said, heck, he ought to try those hot tamales old man McKissack used to peddle if he really wanted something good.

"Another time, a girl from Denton, Texas, told me, 'You don't know what pride is unless you were from Denton the night Phyllis George was crowned Miss America.' And I told her, 'Shoot, she

so enraged radical race groups that FBI surveillance became necessary for his protection after a number of threats were made on his life.

An additional rash of threats (along with a second Pulitzer nomination and Sigma Delta Chi's coveted Community Service Award) came in 1974, after Keith's eight-part series exposing the corruptive situation surrounding the administration of Parish Prison and conditions within the jail. This series, which resulted in angry picketing of

City Hall and Parish Prison and a deluge of signed petitions



## ...With Tennessee Williams On The Original Streetcar Named Desire

and discussed articles—tortured-playwright Tennessee Williams and jet setting

novelist Truman Capote.

"I did my first interview with Williams at an extremely difficult time in his life," Keith recalls. "He had spent the past eight years in a romance with pills and liquor and had granted no interviews until my meeting with him."

"I referred to this period as his 'stoned age,' finally got him to use that term and then utilized it in my headline. I was somewhat amused when he later used the term in his autobiographical Memoirs. "Since he was so squirrely at

moment of irrational braze I said, 'Send it collect.' They did.

"The next night the telephone rang and it was Capote. Except he identified himself as 'Mr. Capote's secretary.' Now I ask you, who could mistake that voice? The 'secretary' said Mr. Capote was leaving next week for the West Coast, but he'd be in Philadelphia the coming weekend for the dress rehearsal of 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' and that he'd like me to meet him there, if possible, and he'd be glad to talk to me for however long I wanted. That telephone conversation lasted nearly 20 minutes and he

pined my intentions to be a scientist. And I spent so many afternoons searching for arrowheads that archaeology got carved on my brain—and that remains an abiding interest.

"Truth is, however, that I've never made a nickel doing anything other than writing. In many ways, I've found a closeness in words that I couldn't find anywhere else. I find a constancy to words and a romance, too, if that doesn't sound too soporific. Being a writer, I finally decided, was like getting paid to eat Aunt Jessie's chocolate pie.

"And besides, it beats the hell out of working."





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**53¢**

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BAG**

**LIMIT 1 WITH  
A \$10.00 OR MORE  
PURCHASE**

White

**SUG**

BES PAK

30 gal. 10 ct.

**Trash Bags**

**88¢**



KEEBLER - ZESTA

**Crackers**

16 oz. BOX

**68¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED

**Baby Food**

4½ oz.

**6/98¢**

NORTHERN

**Bath Tissue**

4 ROLL PKG.



**88¢**

NINE  
Cat



# Best Food For the Least Money

PRICES GOOD THURS., MAY 17  
THRU WED., MAY 23

8

¢

Lb.

Best  
Beef Buys!



UNDERWOOD DEVILED  
**Ham Spread** 4 1/2 oz. **68¢**

FOODWAY PURE  
**Mustard** 32 oz. **48¢**

NABISCO - CHIP A HOY & APPLE CRISP  
**Cookies** 13-OZ. **\$1.08**

TOWIE THROWN OLIVE  
**TUMBLER** 5 OZ. **78¢**

HORMEL SANDWICH LOAF  
**Spam** 12-OZ. **\$1.18**

**COKE,  
MELLO YELLO  
or  
DR. PEPPER**  
2-LITER BOTTLE  
**98¢** EA

ROSEDALE  
**PEACHES**  
HALVES  
OR  
SLICES 29-OZ. **68¢**

FOODWAY  
**SALAD  
DRESSING**  
32 OZ. **88¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
**Lotion** 10 oz. **\$1.75**

CUTEX NAIL  
**Polish Remover**  
3-OZ. **69¢**

VASELINE  
PETROLEUM JELLY  
3 1/4 oz. **93¢**

Q-TIPS  
170 ct. **\$1.29**

FOODWAY VACUUM PAK  
SLICED  
**BACON**  
12-OZ. **\$1.18**

BRYAN  
**WIENERS**  
12 OZ. **\$1.18**

MOORE'S TUPELO  
**SAUSAGE**  
LB. **\$1.48**

CELEBRITY IMPORTED  
SLICED  
**Picnics**  
**\$1.88**  
10 OZ.

BRYAN SLICED  
**BOLOGNA**  
12-OZ. **\$1.18**

BALL PARK  
**WIENERS**  
BEEF OR  
MEAT **\$1.78** LB

100 ct.  
Box **\$1.88**

HUNTS SOLID PAK  
**TOMATOES** 15-OZ. **38¢**

CHAMP  
**DOG FOOD** 25-LB.  
BAG **\$2.68**

VALUE-FULL  
**PRODUCE**

RED EMPEROR  
**GRAPES**  
LB. **98¢**

RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES**  
3-LB.  
BAG **98¢**



FRESH GREEN  
**CABBAGE**  
LB **12¢**

FRESH PURPLE HULL  
**Peas**  
LB. **78¢**

FRESH YELLOW  
**Squash**  
LB. **28¢**

NICE RIPE  
**Tomatoes**  
LB. **48¢**

old  
**AR**  
**47¢**

VES  
**Food** 4-LB.  
BAG **\$1.98**

BOUNTY  
**Paper Towels**  
JUMBO ROLLS  
**67¢**

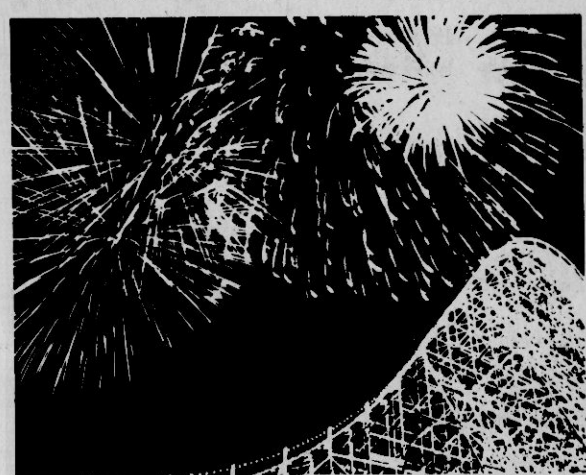


BREAST O' CHICKEN  
CHUNK LITE  
**TUNA**  
6 1/2 oz.  
**67¢**

AUNT JEMIMA  
**Corn Meal**  
5-LB. BAG  
**68¢**



FOODWAY  
**BREAD**  
KING SIZE LOAF  
**3/98¢**  
20 OZ.



**SIX FLAGS**

ATLANTA

Save \$1.40 off every 1-  
day ticket for each mem-  
ber of your family.

This year Six Flags will turn your world upside down on the world's only Triple Loop Roller Coaster, the Mind Bender. In its 2nd great year, it's the newest scream you won't want to miss or soon forget. Plus, you can experience more of the Southeast's one of a kind thrill rides. The Great Gasp, a parachute drop. The Great American Scream Machine, the fastest coaster in the South, the Log Flumes, Mine Trains and more. And there's a new show, The People Mover, and a new ride, The Highland Swing, for 1979! Plus all your favorite shows, from fun loving dolphins to the Crystal Pistol's Broadway musical, are still here. It's all part of the over 100 rides, shows and attractions at Six Flags, and it's impossible to see and do all of it in a day. So, plan to see Six Flags at night, with summer evening fireworks and parade added, it's even more exciting and beautiful.

SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA is conveniently located 1 1/2 miles just ten minutes from Downtown Atlanta. 404-429-9000.

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SPRING: March 17 - May 13, weekends only. Daily April 4 to May 13.  
SUMMER: May 14 - Sept. 3, daily. Open till late every night. No parking after 11 p.m.  
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**WE SELL SIX FLAGS  
TICKETS FOR LESS  
THAN SIX FLAGS!**



# THE THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

By Charles L. Potts, Pastor First In United Methodist Church

## Responsible Dominion

A former president of these United States in his State of the Union Address, told us Americans: "The debt has been called for...the great question of our day is: Shall we surrender to our surroundings or shall we make peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, to our land, and to our water?"

One of our governors called for a citizens' crusade against pollution lest "our children may see the last traces of earth's beauty crushed beneath the weight of man's waste and ruin."

Countless others, heretofore crying in the wilderness, are beginning to help us know the meaning of this strange word we call "ecology." What now should be the Christian attitude in this regard? Are we not under divine mandate to begin anew to work in a responsible manner in God's domain? "The earth is the Lord's" (and we better believe it). God has given us dominion over the earth but we have made a mess of it. He expects our dominion to be responsible and anything less will bring inevitable destruction.

The Scripture says, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein." We give assent to this, but, in fact and in

practice, we don't believe it...if we did...we earth creatures would not be in our present predicament. We primarily look upon the land as our possession to do with as we please without respect to God or man. But God is the title-holder; He is the land lord and we are the tenants of his earth. How clear this picture emerges as we read Mark 12:1-9...the parable of the Vineyard. The heart of Biblical teaching is that the earth has been given not only for our enjoyment, but also it has been entrusted to our care.

Someone has suggested that the word "ecology" used more and more to describe man's relationship to his total environment-the sea, the sky, the wildlife, the cities, the soil, and all else that surrounds us...comes from the greek word "oikos," which means "house." The earth is God's house and we are his guests. The land...does it belong to us...or do we belong to it?

"Responsible Dominion" means faithful stewardship of God's earth. "Interdependence" is the theme of the 1979 Soil Stewardship Week observance May 20-27. We truly belong to each other and to God. May God help us in re-thinking our stewardship of "Interdependence" before it's too late.



Charles L. Potts, Pastor  
First United Methodist Church  
Booneville, Mississippi

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**BAPTIST BOONEVILLE**  
FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
202 N. Lake St.  
Luther Gibson, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Church Training and Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

**JONES CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
313 Willow Road  
Paul Long, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.

**LITTLE BROWN FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Route 1,  
Floyd Barber, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
C.T.S. ..7:00 p.m.  
Evening worship ..7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.

**MARTIN HILL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Route 5, Hwy. 30 East  
Bill Smith, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Church Training and Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

**MT. PISGAH FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Hollis Southerland, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
C.T.S. and Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

**SMITH'S CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Jacinto Road  
Curtis Briley, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Sunday night ..6:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
Church Training and Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.  
WHEELER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
North of Wheeler School,  
Wheeler, MS  
Hassell Wallis, Elder  
SUNDAY  
Bible Study ..10:00 a.m.  
Preaching ..11:00 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
Corner Main and Broad St.  
R.J. Bostick, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Training Hour ..5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
401 West Church St.  
Tom F. Rayburn, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..9:45 a.m.  
Broadcast WBIP  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Church Training ..5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..6:30 p.m.

**GASTON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Gaston Carolina Road  
Milton Koon, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:15 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.

**OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Blackland Community  
Chuck Hampton, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.

**OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Osborne Road  
F. Rayburn, Interim  
SUNDAY  
Worship Services  
2nd & 4th Sunday ..9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School ..10:30 a.m.  
Every Sunday ..10:30 a.m.

**CASEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Off Hwy. 366  
Between Marietta and Baldwin  
D.D. Brown, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
EAST BOONEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
East Church St.  
Excell 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.

**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.

**NEW SITE BAPTIST**  
New Site, MS  
James Hulon Bishop, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..1st and 3rd  
Sunday ..1:00 p.m.  
2nd and 4th  
Sunday ..10:00 a.m.  
PREACHING  
1st and 3rd  
Sunday ..2:00 p.m.

**PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Route 1, Booneville  
Jimmy B. Wallis, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Sunday evening ..6:00 p.m.

**LITTLE CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
3 1/2 Miles North of Marietta  
Castor Buse, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..5:30 p.m.

**BIBLE CHURCH LAKEVIEW BIBLE CHURCH**  
Meadow Creek Road  
Bobby White, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..5:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.  
CATHOLIC  
INFANT JESUS 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.  
Mass ..9:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST 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  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

**SNOWDOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Jim Archer, Minister  
SUNDAY  
Bible Classes 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Mid-Week Bible Study ..7:00

**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.

**CARTERS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Highway 364 East  
Altitude Road  
G.T. Pharr, Minister  
SUNDAY  
Bible Study ..9:30 a.m.  
Worship ..10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

**JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Jumpertown  
Bro. Troy McNutt, Minister  
Bro. Oscar Clark, Minister  
SUNDAY  
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.  
Sunday night ..5:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.  
STUTTS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1 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.  
OAK RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Blackland Community  
Lester B. Coats, Minister  
SUNDAY  
Bible Classes ..9:30 a.m.  
Worship ..10:30 a.m.  
Sunday night ..5:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Sunday night ..6:30 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 Study ..7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
Florence Ables, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
Youth Service ..6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD FRIENDSHIP CHURCH**  
Hwy. 4 East  
1 1/2 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  
Preaching ..6:30 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 Worship ..10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Family Training Hour ..7:00 p.m.

**INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD**  
Corner Bridge & Lafayette St.  
Austin Shook, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:45 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:00 p.m.

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF 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.  
TUESDAY  
Primary ..5:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Relief Society ..10:00 a.m.  
Mutual ..7:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
303 East Church  
Don Sparks, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
UMYF ..5:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..7:30 p.m.

**CAROLINA UNITED METHODIST**  
Route 3,  
James P. Perry, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
1st Sunday ..11:00 a.m.  
2nd Sunday ..10:00 a.m.  
3rd Sunday ..6:00 p.m.  
4th Sunday ..10:00 a.m.

**CHRIST UNITED METHODIST**  
Route 2 Blackland  
Bill Garrison, Pastor  
Preaching 1st & 3rd ..10:00  
Evening ..6:00 p.m.  
2nd & 4th ..11:00  
UMYF ..6:00 p.m.  
Mens Club 2nd Thursday ..7:00  
UMW 2nd Monday ..7:00

**CROSS ROADS UNITED METHODIST**  
Route 3,  
James P. Perry, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
1st Sunday ..10:00 a.m.  
2nd Sunday ..6:00 p.m.  
3rd Sunday ..11:00 a.m.  
4th Sunday ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..5:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Booneville  
Charles L. Potts, Minister  
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.  
2nd Sunday ..11:00 a.m.  
3rd Sunday ..10:00 a.m.  
4th Sunday ..11:00 a.m.  
5th Sunday ..11:00 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer Meeting ..6:30 p.m.

**MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Marietta  
C.D. Edge, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
1st, 3rd, 4th  
Worship ..9:30 a.m.  
Church School ..10:30 a.m.

**MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Route 4, Booneville  
C.D. Edge, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
2nd Sunday ..9:30 a.m.  
4th Sunday ..4:30 p.m.  
5th Sunday ..11:00 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 ..9:30 a.m.

**SILOAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
New Site, Ms.  
C.D. Edge, Pastor  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th  
Sunday ..11:00 a.m.  
Church School ..10:00 a.m.  
RIENZI CHARGE, UNITED METHODIST  
Rienzi, MS  
Johnny Duvall, Pastor  
1st Sunday  
Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
3rd Sunday  
Worship ..9:45 a.m.  
4th Sunday  
Worship ..7:00 p.m.

**Pisgah 1st and 3rd Sunday**  
Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
2nd Sunday  
Worship ..9:45 a.m.  
4th Sunday  
Worship ..11:00 a.m.

**THRASHER 1st Sunday**  
Worship ..9:45 a.m.  
3rd Sunday  
Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
4th Sunday  
Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
5th Sunday  
Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
BLYTHES CHAPEL  
1st and 3rd Sunday  
Worship ..1:00 p.m.

**WHEELER UNITED METHODIST**  
Wheeler  
Bill Garrison, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Preaching 2nd & 4th ..11:00 a.m.  
1st & 3rd Sun. ..10:00 a.m.  
UMYF ..6:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY  
Prayer meeting ..7:00 p.m.  
UMW ..7:00 p.m.  
2nd Thursday  
Mens Club 1st Monday ..7:00 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
206 North Lake St.  
Larry Hill, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.  
(Broadcast WBIP F.M.)  
Youth Fellowship ..5:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer and Bible Study ..7:00 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN BOONEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**  
West George E. Allen Drive, Booneville  
L.K. Foster, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday morning  
Worship ..9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..10:00 a.m.