Bauel In The People And Progress Of Prentiss County

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Main Street

Booneville, Mississippi

By HANK WIESNER

Managing Editor

Gasoline and diesel supplies

The Lion Oil Company

thirst quencher. (Staff photo by Lee Gentry.)

highway

patrolman, now a candidate in John McCauley was convicted

the Prentiss County Sheriff's in February in the civil suit,

this year in U.S. District Court Kearns. Kearns was granted a

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collision between a Prentiss

County school bus and a car

injured the auto driver and one

pupil on the bus, according to

Mathis, 15, of Route 1,

Booneville, was injured when

the 1974 Ford he was driving

collided with a school bus

driven by Frank Lowrey, 55, of

Rt. 1. Booneville. The crash

The deputy said that Terry

chief deptuy Carl Sartin.

May 31, 1979

jobber said, "our prices have

gone up about 10 cents per

gallon during the past several

months, but we're not keeping

any of it. It all goes to Jumper

"We hope things will ease off

some by next month," he said,

but added that "they (the oil

companies) don't tell you all

He said that diesel fuel has

been plentiful "up to this

month, but things are getting

tight now. We've been out two

"We're not on allocation for

diesel--in fact we're getting

more now than we did last

W.L. Gullett, Jr. jobber for

Union Oil products, echoed

Assault Brings Conviction

law" when he assaulted a

neighbor with whom he had

According to court records,

race, was convicted earlier which was brought by Oscar amount of damages to be

Rienzi Road, Wednesday

morning as the students were

being taken home on the final

jury and a possible chest in-

jury. He was taken to the

Tupelo Hospital, the deputy

The name of the child, who

received slight injuries ac-

Mathis received a knee in-

Two Are Hurt In Bus Crash

been feuding.

A Wednesday, May 23 came on the Piney Grove- available.

day of school.

added.

of acting "under color of state partial summary judgment in

the suit, which had sought

No money was awarded after

the February 21 conviction. A

jury is expected to be convened

later this year to decide on the

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The deputy's investigation

indicated that the bus, with

about 20 children in it, collided

with the northbound car in a

The car crossed the center

line and was in the bus lane at

the time of the crash, ac-

cording to the deputy. The car

driver was cited for failing to

curve in the road.

\$100,000 in damages.

Jumper's

that much."

days this week.

year," he said.

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assessments of the oil and

gasoline situation.

can't will have to walk."

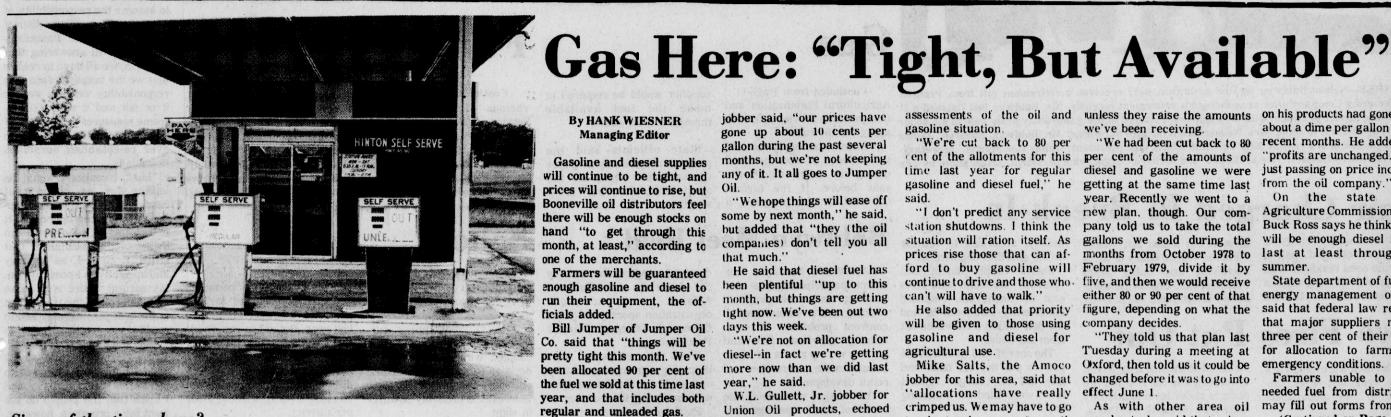
agricultural use.

gasoline and diesel for

crimped us. We may have to go

said.

Number 14



Signs of the times here?

Fund Drive Is Extended

Prentiss County Community of \$34,000. Fund Drive officials have drive is still far short of its

As of early this week, the drive had collected \$20,000, which is just over half its goal

or call 728-3337.

ministering.

served at noon.

in April of next year.

Pastor is Floyd Barber.

the 1980 election of officers.

THE AMBULANCE SERVICE will have Open House in their

new facility on Hwy. 30 By-pass-Sunday afternoon, June 3 from

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. SWIMMING LESSONS will be offered at the Wesit Side City

Pool starting June 4th, those interested should come by the pool

PAULS CHAPEL CHURCH in the Dry Creek Community will

have its annual homecoming Sunday, June 3rd, begginning at

10:45 a.m. Preaching will be by the pastor, of the church, Bro.

W.E. Sharp. Lunch will be served at noon. Singing will be in the

THE WHEELER HIGH School Cheerleaders are sponsoring a

gong-show, Saturday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Wheeler Gym. Admission will be charged. A variety of entertainment for the

entire family will be offered. Auditions will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at the gym. Anyone interested may come then or call 365-

THERE WILL BE a revival at Prospect Baptist Church

CAROLINA METHODIST CHURCH will have its annual homecoming, Sunday, June 3. Morning services will begin with

Sunday School at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11. Lunch will be

DR. JOHN BOS, assistant director of E.J. Daniels

Baptist Church will be June 4-8 from 6-8 p.m. nightly. The

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Unit 123 will be called to

THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING at Lakeview Bible |Believing

Church will be Sunday, June 3. Sunday School will begin at 10:00

a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Lunch will be sserved at

noon. The afternoon service will feature an evening of

Congregational singing to begin at 1 p.m. All song; leaders,

singers and piano players are invited to come and pairticipate.

order by President Mrs. Mary Beth Tidwell June 5 at 77 p.m. for

beginning June 4, at 7 p.m. nightly with Rev. Traviis Johnson

"We had planned to end the decided to extend the month- drive May 31, but we're going long drive another two weeks, to extend it amother two after fund totals indicated the weeks," one fund official said Tuesday.

"After that, we"re going to collect cards on all the people that haven't beem contacted and have a second drive to try

to reach those people," the

Fund officials will meet at the People's Bank this Friday and next Friday at 4:30 to report their collections.

The fund was organized 14 years ago to consolidate the fund raising operations

Barron



Evangelistic Assn., will speak at the Northeast Junior College Larry W. Barron has anat Hines Hall Monday night, June 4 at 7 p.m. He will talk to area religious and civic leaders about a tentative area-wide crusade THE VACATION BIBLE School at the Little Brown Free Will Prentiss County.

the Thrasher Community, and

Booneville High School and (Continued on Page 2)

official added.

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Announces

LARRY W. BARRON

nounced his candidacy for supervisor of the 1st District-

Larry is the son of Mrs. Gene Botts and the late Gus Robert Barron. He is married to the former Peggy Coley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coley of they have two sons, Tim and Matthew.

Larry is a 1964 graduate of

'The officers have charged 24 individuals with violations of various state laws, including conspiracy, grand larceny, uttering forged prescriptions, sale of marijuana, sale of phentermine, sale of secobarbital, false pretense

represents a major inroad into the interdiction of criminal activities in the northeastern area of the state," he stated.

In late 1977 and early 1978, agents purporting themselves to be involved in the criminal underworld set up a "fencing" service in which they bought stolen vehicles, ostensibly for resale, narcotics agent Charles Spillers said following the

After the \$8,000 budget for the "Phoenix City" operation was exhausted last summer, "Operation Phoenix the FBI provided more money to extend the undercover work,

violators, he said.

Continuing the pretense of vehicle and various other being a "fence," the stolen items, worth in excess of authorities spent the rest of an \$200,000, were purchased or approximate \$20,000 budget seized by officers of MBN, FBI buying controlled drugs from dealers, Spillers said.

'We're cut back to 80 per 'We had been cut back to 80 ent of the allotments for this per cent of the amounts of

we've been receiving.

diesel and gasoline we were time last year for regular gasoline and diesel fuel," he getting at the same time last year. Recently we went to a "I don't predict any service new plan, though. Our comstation shutdowns. I think the pany told us to take the total situation will ration itself. As gallons we sold during the months from October 1978 to last at least through the prices rise those that can afford to buy gasoline will February 1979, divide it by continue to drive and those who. fiive, and then we would receive either 80 or 90 per cent of that He also added that priority figure, depending on what the will be given to those using company decides.

"They told us that plan last Tuesday during a meeting at Mike Salts, the Amoco Oxford, then told us it could be jobber for this area, said that changed before it was to go into "allocations have really effect June 1.

As with other area oil to shorter hours next month merchants, he said that prices

unless they raise the amounts on his products had gone up by about a dime per gallon during recent months. He added that 'profits are unchanged. We're just passing on price increases

from the oil company." On the state level, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Buck Ross says he thinks there will be enough diesel fuel to

State department of fuel and energy management officials said that federal law requires that major suppliers reserve three per cent of their stocks for allocation to farmers in emergency conditions.

Farmers unable to obtain needed fuel from distributors may fill out forms from local (Continued on Page 2)

Fuel Costs Worry School Officials

By HANK WIESNER **Managing Editor**

'The start of summer vaication will provide a fimancia! break for the Prentiss County school system, which. likie most other school systems is ffinding it increasingly hard to keep school busses running as the costs of gasoline continue to rise.
The 65-bus fleet made its last

run Wednesday. It will remain · until early August brings the start of another school

"We are fortunate this year in that we were able to pay for COOLS OFF-Adam Willcoxon cooled folks off here last Friday when he opened his lemonade the costs of operating our tand next to his parents' business on North College Street. David Moore is shown here receiving busses out of transportation fumds. Many other school taxes sysitems have had to dip into

their maintenance funds to run their busses.

"If the price of gas keeps going up, I don't know if we'll be able to keep running our busses without dipping into our maintenance funds like the other systems," Supt. of Education Lex Cain said recently.

Most superintendents aren't sure what transportation costs are going to be from one year to the next, and a look at the soaring costs of gasoline for county busses explains why. Last summer the county

contracted with Lion Oil Co. to supply regular gas for county isses at 50.9 cents per gallon. no gasoline

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Booneville Town Meeting Slated Tonight At 7 p.m.

The Booneville Town Meeting will be tonight, and you're

The Town Meeting will be held Thursday night-tonight -at 7 p.m. at Hargett Hall at Northeast Junior College. It is being put on by the Governor's Institute for Cultural Affairs.

It is a chance for city residents to get together and develop new ideas for improving the city, according to Booneville Mayor

The mayor added that those who attend the meeting will divide into groups to discuss the development topics that in-

terest them most Mayor Crabb said he hopes new ideas will come out of the

meeting. "If you lose your vision, you perish. We want to have enough vision to keep pace not only with the area but with everywhere," he said.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the meeting

Seven Charged In Indictments Seven men from this area Booneville, \$25,000 bond, four

were among 20 people arrested related charges after a Lee County grand jury returned indictments against them.

after the grand jury reviewed the results of an undercover local, state and federal law false pretense. enforcement agencies. That Alcorn County two weeks ago. larceny

grand jury against 24 people. commit gand larceny our other people were still being sought late Friday. \$10,000, conspiracy to commit authorities said.

counts of conspiracy (grand Friday on drug and car-theft larceny) and false pretense.

Bearden, Robert Booneville, \$25,000 bond, three The seven men-all from counts of conspiracy (grand Prentiss County-were indicted larceny) and two counts of false pretense.

James W. Wilson, Jr., 36, peration called "Operation Route 4, Booneville, \$5,000 Phoenix City" conducted by bond, conspiracy to commit

operation recently led to 21 Booneville, \$5,000 bond, condrug and auto theft arrests in spiracy to commit a grand

part of 36 returned by the two counts of conspiracy to

false pretense.

false pretense. Clayton Mayo, 44, Route 1, Bearden, Wilson, Davis, and

Michael were all out on bond Monday, according to the Lee County Sheriff's Department. Mayo was still in jail. No information was available on

whether the minors were out of

In a news conference Friday morning at the Tupelo Police Department, Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics Director Dr. Chester Quarles and TPD Chief Ed Crider described Jerry Wayne Davis, 33, many of the defendants as individuals who actively work

at their criminal endeavor. The narcotics bureau, FBI, Jerry Wayne Michael, Mississippi Highway Patrol, The seven indictments were Prentiss County. \$10,000 bond. Tupelo Police and Lee County Sheriff's Department conducted the raid of arrests Melvin Minor, Thrasher, throughout the day Friday, Quarles said.

"On May 14, officers in-Those arrested from this Bruce Minor. Thrasher, volved in Operation Phoenix area include the following \$5,000, conspiracy to commit began presenting testimony to a Lee County grand jury." Quarles stated in a press

and sale of demerol," Quarles

"During the operation from November 1977 through the summer of 1978. 28 stolen Alcorn County indictments.

Spillers said.

The bulk of the rest of the operation, coded "Catfish," was geared toward major drug



LANA AND JERRY-Lana Coker of Baldwyn chats with wrestling superstar Jerry Lawler during last Thursday's All-Star Wrestling helld at Northeast's Bonner Arnold Coliseum. For a special pictorial feature on Jerry and his fans turn to today's sports section. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)



RETIRES—Nelson Baldwyn (seated on lawnmower) receives a retirement gift from Prentiss Manufacturing Company after announcing his retirement recently. Mr. Baldwyn just finished a 31 Agricultural Stabilization and year tenure as vice president with the company. Pictured at the going-away party held in his honor Conservation Service offices to last Friday are, left to right, Mrs. Nelson Baldwyn, wife of retiree; Mr. Baldwyn, honoree; James apply for the fuel. Bethay, president of Prentiss Mfg. Co.; Bill White, wice president; Julius Lee Morris, secretarytreasurer; Garry Lindsey, vice president; and Richard Coggin, vice president. (Staff photo by Lee the amount of fuel he used during the same month the year before. If the farmer availability of fuel from

Pair Charged In Break-In

Prentiss County Sheriff's them in his house last week.

deputies have charged a pair of Farron Wayne Gilley of Rt. 9 Booneville area residents with Booneville and Cathy Jean breaking and entering after a Rogers of Rt. 5 Boomeville were "Rabbit" Keenum, who lives homeowner returned to find out on \$3,000 bond each Wed-

Two Fires Put Out

City firemen were called to a returned about 6:30 a.m. Arson pair of fires last week, according to fire department records

Two pumpers and a tank truck were called out to an early morning fire May 24 that Co. on E. Lake Street, according to Fire Chief Frank Fleming.

scene about 4:20 a.m. and chief said

State Fire Marshall Joe Davis, the chief said. Firemen were also called

is suspected in the ffire and the

blaze is under investigation by

damaged the Jacobs Furniture last week to put out a fire that started under the dashboard of a car. The car belonged to Kemmeth Brush, amd the fire Firemen were called to the was quickly extinguished, the

Several Qualify

Legion To Meet

The local post of the states that this has been a good

American Legion will meet in year for the Legion, locally, as

regular session June 5, at 7:30 the membership is standing

p.m. at the post home for the above that of last year and still

Each member is urged to asset to the community, attend this meeting and help striving at all timess to make

elect members of their choice the Legion better and at the

to fill the numerous offices of same time helping to make the

Proclamation Signed

Commander Robert S. Jones Commander Jones.

election to county offices during the past week, ac-Prentiss County Circuit Clerk's the office of constable in Dist.

William "Jack" Johnson 2; and Leon Lauderdale Beck, both of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Olin and Alton sheriff; Bill May qualified for judge in Dist . 1.

Several people qualified for the office of senator from Dist. 5; Willie Anderson qualified for justice court judge in Dist. 5; cording to records on file at the Wilford Knight qualified for

qualified for the office of qualified for justice court Saylors, both of Booneville; four grandchildren.

Sheriff Ralph Martin said east of Booneville, returned home early last week to find the pair taking a television set from his house.

nesday, according to records

at the sheriff's department.

The sheriff said he asked the pair to put the set back and they did so. Charges against retail development.

North Mississippi Medical Center.

of the American Legion.

Mississippi Hospital.

qualified for the program, a suppliers.

Barron

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attended Northeast Mississippi

Junior College. He is a

BALDWYN-Baldwyn re-ducted throughout the state by meeting last week proposed Affairs, forming active committees to confront problems in community services, fire and Participation. police protection, beautification, recreation and

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A farmer can apply for only

sidents participating in a town the Institute for Cultural a non-profit organization sponsored by the Governor's Office of Citizen's

PCEPA on May 31st to begin

nis campaign and will attempt

to meet and talk on a personal

basis with every resident of the

In announcing his candidacy,

"After much deliberation, I

Larry stated the following:

decided to get involved in the

begin standing up for what is

country, not just at a county

level but in state and federal

supplier would be required to

make the fuel available

State officials said the

program may be only a "paper

transaction' based on the

through a local dealer.

With 55 citizens participating, a town song, history and goals for the future were

Participants agreed that a bright future for Baldwyn depends on civic pride and involvement from all citizens, a written report on the meeting

immediate city plans include construction of a new municipal building, revitalization of the city's industrial park and a street paving project.

need for a new school, additional housing and more industry.

government also. Many times Larry will be leaving the we just stand by and let situations get out of hand because we do not want to get involved in fear that we would go against the majority of the people, even if deep down in our hearts we know this is

"Before entering the race for supervisor there were several important points I had to common men and women consider. First, I believe this to be one of the most important right and decent in this offices in the county and requires the most dedication,

sacrifice, and determination a advanced to a stage of space man can put forth. This office travel, yet we have let our enttails far more than the maintenance of roads, although roads are the most visible responsibility of a supervisor since we travel them on a daily basis. Main-

tenance of our roadways and bridges is vitally important in this modern era and it is hard for me to understand why our roald construction and dev'elopment has fallen so far behind the times. We have

Memtal Health, R.C.D.C. Fund.

Resicue Squad and the U.S.O.

has distributed over \$332,000 to

these groups for service and

charitable uses in the county.

chairman is Mrs. Opal

This year's fund drive

Im the past 14 years the fund

rural roads get so far behind that some of them are almost impossible for safe travel in the winter months. Even though it may be financially impossible to construct new roadways, I believe and shall be committed to a regular maintenance program, especially in the areas of our district that are so desperately in need and have so long gone

unattended.

"Second, would I be willing to assume the responsibility of administration of a district that will soon be financially exhausted? In answering that question, we all have to realize that we the taxpayer face that responsibility whether we like it or not and it will take extreme measures on the part of the district and its people to ever re-establish ourselves

financially. "Last, I realize I would be asking for an office that carries with it the most opportunity for corruption and it is with this in mind that I am determined to administer that office, if elected, as honestly and uprightly as I possibly can. My earnest desire is to serve all the people of the 1st District in the best possible way and to see that you are represented in a fair and impartial manner

"In closing let me say I cannot make any promises to you as this would be unfair and I know that the people do not want false promises, however, I can and will make one promise, and that is to do the best I possibly can to give you, the people of the 1st District, four years of honest, impartial and faithful service. Although 1 realize that I may not be able to contact everyone, I will see as many of you as I possibly can. If you agree with my feelings and believe that with good leadership we can see improvements, your vote will convey that you are also concerned with the future of our district. This is why I need your help, your support and

Fund

(Continued from Page 1) various Prentiss County Service organizations.

Those groups include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Prentiss County Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy. Cystic Fibrosis, 4-H Club, Girl Scouts, Goodfellow Fund.

School

Continued from Page 1) By the and or est week that price had rise: 10.5.9 cents per gallon

With the continuing turbulence in the Mid-East that figure by the 152 school coupled with the President's decision to decontrol domestic not much left over for each oil prices the end of the price increases is probably nowhere

According to Roy Miles, shop foreman for the Prentiss of gas during March.

At about 65 cents per gallon that cranks out to just over \$6500 spent for gas. The county busses normally use about 11,000 gallons of gas per month. The 10,000 gallon figure was due to a one-week school

The county received about \$270,000 in state funds to help operate the bus system this year. Even though it will probably receive more than that next vear, the increase

car and was shown a valid

learners permit. Meanwhile,

the elder Kearns, left the

passenger seat and walked

around the car to McCauley.

asking the nature of the

some reference to the

animosity which existed

between the two men, and

admitted that without any

provocation from Kearns, he

struck Kearns three times

about Kearn's head and

shoulders, according to court

retailiate, and Kearns' son

intervened to stop the attack.

The trooper did not draw his

postol nor attempt to arrest

Kearns. After the scuffle,

Kearns and McCauley got into

their vehicles and drove away,

records showed.

Kearns retreated and did not

records.

McCauley apparently made

problem, records showed.

"The Legislature passed a

budget that included \$282,000 more for transportation than last year. But when you divide districts in this state, there's district," Supt. Cain said. The increase averages about \$1900 per district.

Buying gasoline for the 65 bussies :: county uses con-County School system the summes the biggest part of the buses used about 16,624 gallons tramsportation budget, accordling to the superintendent.

Otther related expenses coming out of the budget include maintenance expenses, driver salaries and making payments on the busses, he said.

Unlike some school districts, Prentiss County schools pick up the costs of their own athletic trips and other bus uses, with the funds being plowed back into the transportation budget, the your vote. superintendent said.

se the King James Translation, do all the translations read alike on Acts 2:38?



ANSWER: No, all translations do not read alike but all

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

Baldwyn Meet Held

them were filed the following
The session was one in the written during the meeting.

series of town meetings con-

Residents proposed that

Residents also noted the

Assault

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awarded. McCauley's crossmotion for summary judgment was denied by William Keady, Chief Judge for U.S. District Court for the northern district

The court decision held that McCauley was acting "under color of state law" when he assaulted Kearns. The court also held the assault to be deprivation of Kearns' constitutional right to be free of "unprovoked and arbitrary interference with his physical integrity by police officers," according to court records.

The court held that McCauley used trappings of his office--his car, blue light, siren,-to stop the Kearns, and waited until he could stop them on a road over which he had jurisdiction. The court also held that his motiviation for striking Kearns stemmed from past difficulties between the two, not any need to subdue or arrest Kearns.

According to court records, Kearns and his son were driving on a country road near Baldwyn when they were met by McCauley in his patrol car. Kearn's son was driving.

The patrolman, unsure if Kearns was old enough to drive. turned around and

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omam, David Allen Day followed the car until it came to a state highway. At that point he flashed his blue light and sounded his siren to stop the Kearns car, records

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, I McCauley, wearing badge, uniforma and pistol, walked to the driver's window of Kearns'

WARD HOGLAND

accepted translations mean the same. Since you have the King James we will give what it says and several others. You can be the judge as to whether they mean the same. (1) King James: "Repent and be baptized. for the remission of sins." (2) American Standard: "Repent and be baptized... unto the remission of your sins." (3) Rotherham's Emphasized: "But Peter said unto them: Repent ye! and be immersed..into remissions of your sins." (4) Modern speech: "Repent, replied Peter, and be baptized. with a view to the remission of your sins." (5) Modern English: "Change your mind and the baptized. for a release of your sins." (6) Twentieth Century: Repent, answered Peter, and be baptized..for the forgiveness of your sins" (7) Anderson: "Repent, and be immersed. in order to the remission of your sins." (8) Living (Oracles: "Reform, and be each one of your immersed in the Name of Jesus Christ in order to the remission of sins. " (9) Syriac Version: "Repent and be baptized.. for the remission of sins." You can see that anyone who says baptism is "Because of' the remission of sins is at variance with the scholarship of the world. Baptism is not a Christian duty lbecause Christian duties must be repeated but baptism is commanded only once for every person.

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JACKSON—Governor Cliff of thousands of Mississippi Finch has signed a men and women" who served proclamation recognizing the this country in Southeast Asia.

A good Legion post is an

community better, says

Finch proclaimed May 28 through June 3, 1979 as Vietnam Veterans' Week in Mississippi and asked the people of this state to show their gratitude for the patriotism shown by Vietnam era veterans.

With more than 9 million Vietnam era vetterans in civilian life now, many officials feel that the men and women who served during that era have not been shown the respect and honior other veterans were givem.

Hills Chapel **Honors Given**

Hills Chapel Honor Roll members are listed below. Fourth Grade: Tony Brimingham, Tabatha Yar-

brough, Darlene Willson, Brad-Wilemon, Lane smith, Catherine Johnsom, Lenena Holder.

Fifth grade: Gichielle Akers, Jay Lowrey. Sixth Grade: Demnis Smith,

Benny Loveless, Dean Bearden, Katrina Akers. Seventh Grade: Tiim Hisaw, Tim Wade.

Eighth Grade: Janeen Akers, Greg Smith.

DR. JIM DAVIS CHIROPRACTOR HIGHWAY 45, FRANKSTOWN, MISS.

MONDAY-TUESDAY & THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. 365-2795 or 728-7521 "YOU DESERVE NATURAL HEALTH"

Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield Jackson, 43, of Booneville, Route 3, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday, May 29, at her home. Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at McMillan Funeral Home and burial was in Prentiss Memorial Gardens.

VANDIVER K, SAYLORS

Vandiver K. "Van" Saylors, 58, died Tuesday afternoon at

He was a Methodist, a veteran of World War II and a member

Services were at 4 p.m. Wednesday at McMillan Funeral

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Stokes Saylors; a

daughter, Mrs. Barbara Howell of Booneville; two sons, V.K.

"Buddy" Saylors of Corinth, Kenny Saylors of Booneville; four

sisters, Mrs. David Curry Jr. of Georgetown, S.C., Mrs. James

E. Windham of Booneville, Mrs. A.C. Donahue and Mrs. Paul

JAMES CLEMENT BULLARD

James Clement Bullard, 73, died Tuesday at Northeast

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at McMillan Funeral Home

chapel with burial in Oak Lawn Memorial Park. Brother Luther

daughters, Mrs. Minnie Jumper of Booneville, Mrs. Glenda

Harwood, Miss Betty Sue Palmer and Miss Evelyn Bullard, all

of Rienzi; four sons, Houston and Carl Bullard, both of Rienzi,

Dick and Clifton Bullard, both of Booneville; a brother.

Clarence Bullard of Iuka; 19 grandchildren and four great-

DOROTHY HATFIELD JACKSON

Home chapel with burial in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

He was a Baptist and a retired farmer.

Gibson and Brother Milton Koon will officiate.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Cora Ozborn

Ministers Doyle Ferrell and Milton Koon officiated. She was a Baptist and a social worker.

She is survived by her widower, Buster Jackson, her mother, Mrs. Nettie Hatfield of Baldwyn; a son, Lamar Jackson of the home; a daughter, Laura Jackson of the home; two brothers, Terry Hatfield of Baldwyn, and Jerry Hatfield of Wheeler.

ALTA CLEO BOREN

Miss Alta Cleo Boren, 83, of Booneville, died Thursday, May 24, at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at McMillan Funeral Home and burial was at New Hope. Excail Burleson officiated.

She was a Methodist and a housekeeper. She is survived by a brother, Herman B. Boren of Booneville,

GEORGE L. MIMS

George L. Mims, 52 died Thursday at Roper Hospital in Charleston, S.C. after a short illness. He was retired from the Navy with 32 years of service. And a

member of James Osland Baptist Church. A Memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stuhr's Funeral Home and a military funeral at 2 p.m. on Sunday in

Lancaster S.C. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Saylors Mims of Charleston, a step-son, Dwight Mayo of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two grandsons, Wayne and Wesley of Colorado Springs, Colo; three sisters, Mrs. Romano Guinther, Mrs. Sally Caskey andMrs. Betty Featherstone of Lancaster, S.C., and one brother, Gene

HENRIETTA BUSH

Mims of Lancaster.

Mrs. Henrietta Bush, 83, Booneville, died Thursday night at Northeast Mississippi Hospital after an extended illness She was a member of Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church of Booneville

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Spring Hill Church with the Rev. Bill Regans officiating. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery with Grayson-Porter's Mortuary in charge. Survivors include seven children, Charlie Bush of St. Louis,

Mo., Curtis Bush of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Mattie Mayo and Mrs. Dorothy Agnew, both of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Zero Hastings, Mrs. Bettie Brandon and Mrs. Gwen Thompson, all of Booneville; a sister, Mrs Ann Woods of Ann Harbor, Mich.; two brothers, John and Buster Edmond, both of Chicago, Ill.; 32 grandchildren and 54 great grandchildren.

The body lay in state at the Mortuary chapel Saturday afternoon and was carried to the church one hour prior to ser-

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REGISTRATION-Paying their fees for the first term of summer school at Northeast are Paul Steinke of Booneville and Richard Nance of Tupello. Accepting the fees for the college is Thomas Wallis Registration for the second 51/2 weeks term will be Wednesday, June 27.

News From The Oak Ridge Community

By BERYL COATS Correspondent

The rain has stopped field work but the ground should be dry enough soon for planting and it isn't too late to plant soy

Our shut-ins show little improvement except for Mamma Coats who has been doing a little better lately.

May 25 and 26 were great days for Magnolia Bible College. It was called "Three in One"- 1. a gospel singing Friday night. 2. Youth rally Saturday 9-3:30 p.m. 3. Teacher's workshop-Saturday 9-3:30 p.m. A bus load from Oak Ridge drove down for all sessions. Also, Mrs. Betty Coats, a teacher here carried a load of teenagers.

Many are concerned about Mr. Van Saylors and Mrs. Irma Rinehart.

Mrs. 'Bama Henry is doing much better now but Aunt Ida Henry still shows very little change.

Get-well wishes are extended to Aunt Myrtie Harris, Ralph Harris, and Homer Harris. Ralph and Homer went to :Memphis May 24, for their icheck-ups. I haven't learned of average for the semester to be the results at the time of this named to the Dean's List. An Aniece Phillips, Melanie Renee

Coats spent last weekend with List. the Kenneth Wilson family in Decatur, Ala.

years ago and more could be

We Need These

Once 'twas said, "Our country needs a good 5 cent

Now there's need for things more important by far.

More mothers who give first of causing them to fall. thought to God, family and home,

Counting it a privilege to care for those who need her Making the horne to live innot a place from which to

More fathers who are willing to be in the home its head Whose children loved to obey

him and not to dread. More boys and girls and who respect father and mother;

Kind and unselfish to sister and brother Who learn there's nothing

shameful in honesst labor Who grow up to be good citizens and helpful neighbors.

More people who look for the

Who lift up the weak instead and other relatives.

More of us who practice what we preach Thus by our living and not so

much by words we others can teach More of us whose greatest

joy is serving the Lord This is our duty as found in

His Word. More living as if each day might be the last we would live Thus being ready for His return and the account of our

deeds to give.

Written July 9, 1965 by Beryl Sandy Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hill of Memphis were here last weekend visiting Mama Coats

Kay Chase, John Craig

Cotham, David Allen Dox,

Donna Denson, Neita Hurt

Eaton, Vickie Eaton English,

Donald Wayne Gann, susan

Gail Holley, Lesia Carol

Johnson, Mary Ann Lindsey,

Alfred Ray Perrigo, Patricia

Law Alums

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College School of Law alumni

from the Booneville area are

noon in the Vogue Room.

To Meet

luncheon

future plans.

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4H Winners

Top place winners in the senior division were, 1st-Lynn Thompson and 2nd-Mike

Top place winners in the

Kathie Barger, 2nd-Rhonda

Hatfield and 3rd-Lisa Griffin.

The first place winner can

participate in district and state

Judges for the event were:

Doug Holland, Linda Sue Oaks,

and Norma Lambert Smith.

Marjorie Canon Perkins,

daughter of Mrs. Donald

Johnson of Booneville, is listed

on the President's List at the

University of Southern

Mississippi for the second

semester. Margie is a junior

pre-law student, majoring in

contests later in June.

Perkins

Honored

political science.

Are Given

Northeast Deans List Given

Students who have been named to the President's and Dean's List for the second semester 1978-79 at Northeast Junior College have been announced. A sttudent must have maintained a 3.5 or better overall average of 4.0 is Rayburn, Phyllis Smith. Mrs. Cathy Polk and little required for a sttudent to be Dorothy Hatley Tennison, and on Sean accompanied by V.L. included on the President's Sheila Roberta Young.

Students, chosen from Booneville and surrounding Here's something I wrote area are President's List-Martha Jean Botts, James Harold Googe, Jr., Marilyn Rhoads Kelly, and Vicki Carol Morris; Dean's Liist-Debra Joy Barron, Karl Alvin Buchberger, Revomda Elise Bullard, James Robert Carter, Cynthia Marie Cartwright, Steven Gregory Cartwright, Jerri Dotson Caveness, Sandra

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As these commissions have authorities over more and more aspects of modern business and life, many of

By LADY BLUE SURF

Correspondent

Hope everyone had a nice

and safe Memorial Day. The

weather was rather chilly for

this time of year, but I guess

Happy Anniversary to

"King," and "Queen." Hope

you have a nice day and enjoy

many more wonderful years

"Grannie," won't be able to

keep "Lame Duck," away

from that radio now that he has

up a set of beams. He is about

to bust everyone 's ears!"

"Lame Duck," you sure im-

together.

everyone enjoyed having extra missed out. Hope everyone is

proved yoursel f and you sound in Booneville, in Ole Miss. We

feeling better.

creased criticism to the point Occupational Safety and of suggested elimination of

reasons opposing them.

Farmers and businessmen particularly feel hard hit by increased demands for over-regulation. They feel the regulators have taken away certain basic rights from the basic American style, and grown and expanded their created a patchwork of red tape that has brought on uncalled for new expenditures.

The American Farm Bureau these Washington based Federation is on record agencies are incurring in- seeking the repeal of the

"Lady Bedsprings," father

is still on the critical list.

"Sidekick," is in the hospital in

Big M. I'm sure there have

been some other members of

the club on the sick list, but my

radio's on the blink and I've

Happy birthday this week to

"D.Q.", "Lady Wrecker," and

"Big Q." Hope you have a real

nice day and have many, many

the C.B. Voice newspaper. The

article was written by Busy

Bee and I quote "On April 8th

we got up early and went to

Northeast Mississippi C.B.

Club Third Annual Jamboree

have been close friends with

We sure got a nice write up in

Several years ago a Hoover Commission study panel safety inspections as a presented four major arguments defending these regulatory commissions. At the same time some political scientists offered even more

> and promised to be less The Hoover Commission made these four points in defense of the regulatory commission:

Health Act. Businessmen have

challenged that agency's right

to visit personal property for

violation of personal rights

guaranteed by the U.S. Con-

stitution. And while the courts

have the matter under ad-

visement, the agency, known

more simply as OSHA, has

taken some introspective looks

at its priorities and metohds

1. They are impartial, having little connection politicians.

some of the club members for

years and never got to attend

their jamboree before. That

"Upholstery Man," did a fine

job mcing and everyone had a

wonderful time. We was glad to

see our good friends the

Darling's, but was sorry to

hear about lightning striking

their home. The Northeast C.B.

Club presented them with a

home made quilt and two

pillows. That was very ap-

preciated and useful.'

"Letterman," we hope your

"Upholstery Man," and

"Twitty Bird," had a stroke of

bad luck again this week. They

haven't had their set of Eagles

fixed very long and now

lightining struck them again.

Third time is supposed to be

Saturday night, June 2 is our

regular social at 6:30 at the

Community Center. It will be

pot luck. Please bring an extra

dish everyone. After we eat,

"The Servants Quartet," will

entertain. The Quartet and

their families are invited to the

social also. Lets' all attend and

enjoy some good fellowship.

having a skating party June 4,

from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Afterwards there will be a hay

ride and then a weiner roast.

Those going on hay ride and

roast must pay a small fee.

Adults are invited if they want

The C.B. Club is proud to see

the new signs going up over

town for parking for the

handicapped. Everyone please

observe these signs and ask

Until next week, stay well, be

happy, and attend the church

to go along.

others too also.

of your choice.

The Junior C.B. Club is

surgery was a success and you

are feeling better and on the

unquote.

road to recovery.

the charm!

CB Club News

2. Policies, or rules, are operators in Mississippi are an individual, and therefore are less apt to be arbitrary.

3. The appointive commissioners may have long ttenure in office with an opportunity to develop needed

expertise. 4. Their long, overlapping terms of office insulate against short-term, politicially inspired policies.

however, are quick to point out policies have not necessarily use. had continuity or long range And while wags point out benefits.

to respond to new needs or from humorous. meeded changes in existing regulatory programs. In fact, insulated as they are from voters and elected office soaked up in the sponge of holders, they do not reflect the growing regulations with little democratic process.

made by a group rather than especially put out by OSHA and the Environmental Protection Agency. The authority to ban chemicals used in modern farming is an especially sore subject, and has resulted in the disappearance from the market of DDT for general insect control and Mirex for

fire ant control. The public safety of many formulations of both pesticides Critics of the system, and herbicides has been challenged by EPA without that in practice the com-sufficient research or proof, missions have not always been critics say, that purported impartial or expert, and risks outweigh benefits of their

with obvious delight that while The independent nature of som of the banned chemicals each agency, critics add, maks have not produced the lethal it impossible to coordinate record of a leading U.S. economic policies. Others feel politician's car, still the basic that commissions are too slow mood of those regulated is far

Some feel strongly that the vigor of American agriculture, business, and industry is being capability left for the average Farmers and agri-business U.S. citizen to fight back.



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invited to the annual alumni during the Mississippi Bar Convention at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi on Thursday, June 7, at NEW DOCTOR-Gary L. Mason, graduated with M.D. degree All Mississippi College and from the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, in Jackson School of Law May. Previous degrees were received from The University of graduates are invited to at-Mississippi, Oxford; and Northeast Junior College, Booneville. tend. Administrative personnel He will begin a flexible Internship July 1, at the Baptist Memorial from the School of Law and the Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. College will be in attendance Clarence O. Mason of Booneville. along with a number of law faculty members. They will be **Sheffield Sentenced**

providing an up-to-date report on the School of Law and its OXFORD-Ms. Annie Jean For further information,

Sheffield, manager of contact the Mississippi College Premium Polyfoam, Inc., a Alumni Office, Box 4027, pillow manufacturing company in Tupelo, Mississippi was sentenced on May 21, 1979, before Federal District Judge Orma R. Smith in Oxford, Mississippi. Sheffield was sentenced on three counts of failure to make timely deposits The 4-H Public Speaking contest was held on May 22, at 7 p.m. at the Extension office. 1, Sheffield was sentenced to revocation of her parole.

three years probation and fined \$1,000. On each of the Counts 11 and 23, Sheffield was sentenced to three years probation which will run concurrently with the probation received on Court 1.

As a special requirement of her probation, Sheffield must make timely deposits of withholding taxes withheld of withholding taxes. On Count from employees or risk

Cattle Change Eyed

junior division were, 1steither pro or con. Comments than 1000 lbs. should reach the Department by July 1. The current grades are not applicable to the new slaughter grades, so a change must be made.

The proposed change would eliminate the grade names now used, and allow grade terms that are adaptable to the kinds and shapes of cattle now being produced in this country. The proposed grades will use three

The Agriculture Marketing 1, No. 2 and No. 3. Large frame Service, U.S. Department of feeder steers would expect to Agriculture, has proposed a come out of the feedlot with a feeder cattle grade change. finished weight of over 1200 The proposal was in the lbs., Medium frame steers Federal Register, May 1, 1979, would finish out between 1000is asks for public comment, 1200 lbs. and Small frame less

Comments in writing, are being solicited on the proposal, and should be directed in duplicate toframe sizes to describe cattle: Hearing Clerk, U.S. Dept. of large, medium and small, and Agriculture, Room 1077 South, three degrees of muscling, No. Washington, D.C. 20250.



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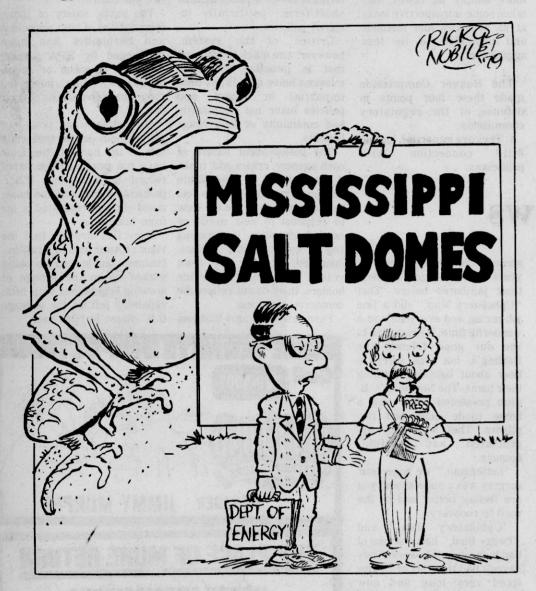


muscling requirements for the No. 1 grade are slightly thick throughout, No. 2 are narrow. throughout and the No. 3 grade is very narrow

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"WE FIND NO EVIDENCE OF NUCLEAR RADIATION IN THIS AREA."

Let's Pay The Debt

Anybody here remember Vietnam?

Of course, you say. Da Nang. Saigon. The Mekong Delta. My Lai. And all those other strange names that kept coming up in the

For millions of Americans--perhaps most of us-the war in Vietnam was never much closer than those headlines and the nightly news clips on television.

It was a war halfway around the world. one that was never declared; a conflict that just seemed to grow behind our backs until. one awful day, there it was, full scale.

No one went to that war with banners flying and bands playing, and those who went anonymously came back the same way. The longer it lasted the more unpopular it became, and its unpopularity seemed to rub off on the very ones who were most intimately caught up in it. Perhaps the most demoralizing part was

what didn't happen. Nobody said "thanks." Nobody said, "We're proud of you. Even though the war was unpopular, we're proud of you for being willing to serve your

Well, that's changed.

This year America can make up for the lack of an official thanks. The week of May 28-June 3 is--officially-"Vietnam Veterans

We should all join the Congress and President Carter in observing it for what it is-a chance, at long last, to express a nation's appreciation to the nearly ten million men and women who served during

the bitter years of the Vietnam Era. We owe it to them. Let's pay the debt.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

During Nursing Home Week I want to congratulate the staff of Aletha Lodge on their fine know that my mother is so well institution.

I also want to thank the staff all so good to her. so very much for their goodness to my mother. How for- that your work is unaptunate my sisters and I feel and how thankful we are to have our mother there with them. mentally. It certainly takes

from Booneville and am not there often, I am happy to cared for and that the staff is

I hope that you never feel preciated, I know it is very demanding, physically and

Even though I live far away very special people-like you. Thank you ever so much for the tender, loving care you give to those who reside there and especially to Pearl Holleymy mother.

(Mrs. Leroy) Rose McDonald

Unemployment Falls Here

force at mid-April, the lowest comparison to the figures for recorded for the past several one year ago. The latest estimates reveal that the 3,020, down from last month's

Mississippi State Employment The total number of in-Service, the number of dividuals employed in Prentiss However, nonmanutacturing Prentiss County residents County, whether residents or employment at 3,780 rose from unemployed decreased from not; in manufacturing and the previous estimate and that

According to Charles Smith, civilian labor force for the estimate and one year ago.

Footeprints...

"Public Death, Final Privacy"

By HANK WIESNER **Managing Editor**

They are the military dead, and femorial Day was the day set aside for we the living to think of them. I ope you did.

They lie buried in cemeteries around the world, in locations that stretch from Shiloh to Paris, victims of battles that span time from Yorktown to Iron Bottom Bay to Mutters Ridge. Some have found their final resting place in native American soil while others lie below the foreign ground they died on.

All have hallowed the ground far beyond man's puny power to add or detract. And though the small white headstone that marks each grave is gnawed toward nothingness each day by wind and sun and rain, nothing can ever erase the memory of what they did.

Life remains for the living, and it is toward the joys of life, not the

blackness of the grave, that we turn. That is normal. But at least once each year, we should think of these departed men and women.

It is a humbling experience to look out over a military cemetery, over the forest of small white uniform stones that stretches as far as the eye can see, and feel the weight of knowing that a human being lies under each of those stones.

Death is the great equalizer. It is the final evidence of truth found in the phrase that "All men are created equal. The ultimate equality is that all men will die. Under those small white stones, many of whom sit above men and women who died so that others might live, is the evidence of that solemn finalness.

Those under the stones have found the final equality that transcends color, complexion, age, sex, economic status or intelligence.

The headstones in a military cemetery are a further reflection of

equality. The stones are of uniform size, laid out in precise rows that have the coldness of geometry in them. Even the markings on the stones are uniformly similar.

There are none of the trappings of a civilian cemetery where stones are of wildly varying size, and inscriptions reflect the differences in each human heart.

The white stones are final evidence of national service. Each man and woman performed the ultimate duty for his country -each died for it. Each served, some because they wanted to and others in spite of not wantiing to.

They are the silent bearers of millions of stories ranging from fatal heroism to the irrevocable mistake of death from friendly fire.

They died from the far ranging arsenel of warfare that runs from the most modern chemical poisons to the prehistoric killing weapons we all possess-hands and feet and

Some went into eternity without faces, heads or bodies. Perhaps on some other plane of existence, an infinite soul charting a course toward the end of eternity has no need of such mortal trappings.

Tradition indicates that Memorial Day began as Southern widows chose May 30 to honor the graves of Confederates who died in the Civil

Maj. Gen. John A. Logan later set that date as a time of remembrance for the deaths of Union soldiers.

In 1971 Memorial Day became designated federal holiday and the date was set as the last Monday in

Whatever the history, Memorial Day is a time to remember the public deaths of men and women who found the final privacy, individuals buried under markers all

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John C. Stennis

REPORT TO MISSISSIPPIANS

Conviction: A Big One Falls

State Legislature.

out. This time it was "white

collar" crime, a crime against

all the people of Mississippi for

abuse of power handed to a

Mississippian through the

But, once again, it was a

crime for which no member of

the Mississippi Legislature has

ever before been sent to prison.

U.S. District Judge Walter

By BILL MINOR Columnist

MERIDIAN-The course of history of crime and punishment in Mississippi has once again been changed in the federal courtroom here.

Twelve years ago, in this same somber, dimly lit, oakpaneled room, eight white Thursday, this writer wit-Mississippians were found nessed punishment for quite

guilty and sentenced to federa. another kind of crime handed years the leading spokesmen prison for the slaying of three young men because they were working in behalf of civil rights for black people.

No white man in Mississippi had ever been punished before for a civil rights slaying, although untold numbers had died in the cause of the black man in the history of the state.

In this same courtroom last

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Nixon decreed that former State Sen. William G. Burgin, Jr., of Columbus, the towering, booming voiced longtime chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, would have to serve 15 months in a federal pentientiary for "conspiracy to defraud" the federal government. Besides, Burgin would have to pay a \$10,000 fine.

It was obvious that Judge Nixon had agonized over the decision of whether or not the powerful state legislator would have to serve time in prison, the burning question in the minds of everyone who has watched "Burgingate" develop.

Overwhelmingly, public opinion held from the outset the indictment and trial of Burginthat the veteran serve a minimum of five most prominent members of lawmaker would never be convicted, and if he were, he would never have to serve a day in prison because he was too influential.

Perhaps there is ample in the few instances that prominent Mississippi political figures have run afoul of the law in years past, they have gotten by with little more than a slap on the wrist. A major case in point being the no-jail to have received illegally sentence given Jackson County through the Welfare Depart-Supervisor Eddie Khayat, for ment contracts was not made

for the powerful county officiials after he was caught for failure to pay income tax on seweral hundred thousand of dolladollars in kicbacks.

But Judge Nixon, who first had surprised many by demying the recent move made by Burgin's defense to throw out the conviction ton grounds the government had not proved a case of conspiracy, apparently realized public integrity in Mississippi hinged heavily on whether or not the powerful legislative figure would be put behind bars.

His decision to give Burgin 15 months prison sentence, with no probationary time, may be debated or a long time as to its appropriateness. Some immediately are saying it was too lenient, in view of the fact that Burgin was involved in sharing some \$250,000 out of welfare comtracts intended to help disadvantaged children. Close observers of the

federal justice system say, however, that the 15 months jail term is "right in the middle" of spectrum of sentenices handed out for similar Commission in Atlanta.

There are other more lenient forms of sentence which could reason for that belief, because have guaranteed he would serve less time in prison, can't expect to get the little should the judge have opted to use them.

Speculation also surrounds why restitution of federal and state money Burgin is alleged part of the sentence. Apparently, restitution coul have been made a condition only if Judge Nixon had placed Burgin on probation.

Both the state and the federal government, however, can proceed against Burgin through civil action to recover welfare funds which came into his pocket. A significant thing about

Burgin is that he is a wealthy man, a fact which is believed to have been documented in the pre-sentence report for the federal courts. He had continued to practice law right up to his sentencing, serving as the attorney for the Lowndes County Board of Supervisors (a job in which he was retained only by a 3-2 vote at th beginning of the year).

Sources in Columbus say that Burgin was anxious to see his sentencing delayed as long as it was because he had a \$150,000 legal fee for issuance of county bonds pending which he would not have received if he had been disbarred earlier.

The fact that Burgin, nc long ago the most feareu member of the State offenses. Burgin would have to Legislature, and one of the before he would be the Mississippi Bar, now faces eligible to be considered for jail for violation of a public parole by the Federal Parole trust is bound to send shock waves throughout the political system of Mississippi. As some have observed.

> "until the big ones fall, yo It's apparent now that a big

> one has fallen, and Mississippi has become more aware that corruption is not just something that happens in Washington D.C. or New York

Corinth Area Manager of the county also declined to 10,640. last month by some 220 in- nonmanufacturing, employ- of one year ago.

The rate of unemployment in dividuals while the number ment, edged up a minimal Prentiss County fell to 4.8 employed rose a slight 50. The number to 6,800. Manufacpercent of the civilian labor same trend was also found in turing employment dropped to

Although problems and shortcomings usually receive all the attention, we must never forget that we have a truly great country. There is real reason behind the feeling of pride that causes us to want to stand up when the American flag passes by.

America is great because of the opportunity our country offers every individual to learn and earn his or her way to independence and personal freedom. It is this opportunity and the way in which Americans have taken advantage of it that has brought us to our current position of strength.

We must continue to place high value on personal independence and continue to work hard to keep it if we are to maintain our greatness as a nation.

The most serious threat to personal freedom and national strength is the potential for becoming a 'soft' people. I am talking about those who are looking for something for nothing, or those who fail to give a full day's work for a full day's pay. These are the people who are creating a weakness in the American system.

Burgin Faces Federal Pen

By BILL CRAWFORD Columnist

Bill Burgin will go to jail. Unless the former Senator federal court on charges he the court. conspired with former Senator Welfare Department, Burgin the proceedings. will find himself incarcerated

in a federal penitentiary.

That means he will probably serve 5 months in some southern federal prison after himself under attack. he exhausts his appeals.

Burgin did not appear to from Lowndes County, the have backed off from his very former powerful chairman of combative demeanor during the Senate Appropriations the sentencing in Merridian. His Committee, has a miracle face remained stern and he immediately moved to block constable candidates are reversal of his conviction in ignored all but his firiends and

"I am not guilty of these Flavous Lambert of Fulton to charges, your honor," was Bar defraud funds from the State Burgin's main contribution to

There was evidence of anxiety among family Judge Walter Nixon sen- members, however, as a brief tenced Burgin to 15 months in shoving match took place as the penitentiary and fined him Burgin's entourage entered the

sentencing, Burgin still finds the appeal of his conviction.

said last week it will petition of this year's elections. the Mississippi Supreme Court Gubernatorial, lieutenant to disbar Burgin. Burgin said governor, treasurer, attorney he would fight that attempt and general, and maybe even the petition by getting a pointing at Burgin and talking has taken aim at Senate Lowndes County judge to about preventing corruption in temporarily enjoin the State government. Association from

before anything really happens attempt to collect the over she and her husband have to Burgin. In the meantime, he \$800,000 involved in the Burgin "learned who our friends are" is out on bond and can practice case if he's elected. Then during their turmoil. The law. He is even more likely to gubernatorial candidate Jim ultimate ruin of their once fail in his attempts to prove the Herring labeled Burgin's prominent existence has yet to disbarment statute un sentence "a slap on the wrist."

Despite the conviction and constitutional than he is to lose

The State Bar Association finds himself a frequent topic

Just after the sentencing, petitioning the higher court. state Senator Charles This means more delay Pickering announced he would

Other candidates will undoubtedly hone in on Burgin as While this is going on, Burgin politics heats up and public corruption continues to make headlines

Other longtime officials may find themselves targets, too. Already lieutenant governor candidate John Ed Ainsworth Finance Committee dictator Ellis Bodron

Mrs. Burgin told reporters



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OFFICE PERSONNEL-Making plans for the Northeast Mississippi Association of Educational Office Personnel Workshop are (left to right) Amamda Downs, Bernice Perry, Marilyn Kent, and, Marcella Steel The workshop will be on the Northeast Junior College campus on June 14, 1979 beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobby of William L. Waller Technical Center. This workshop is not limited to only secretaries in the educational field. For additional information, contact Marilyn Kent at 728-

Pickering Seeks AG Office

Pledging to be "The People's am confident of the outcome." Lawyer," State Senator conferences recently.

this ciritically important office eye and by effectively the key areas of concern are representing the taxpayers' corruption in government, interest in courts and before consumer protection, and providing competent, effective respond to the people's needs counsel for state government. and help restore their faith that The primary issue in this our system works," he said. campaign will be which canthat candidate."

Chairman said he would as a legislator; I will urge the Mississippian said. voters to ask their own at-

The two-term Sitate Senator

Charles Pickering of Laurel from Jones County said, "The formally announced his can- Attorney Generall must take didacy for Attorney General in the lead in restoring the a whirlwind series of news people's confidence in The former Jones County the corrupt politicians who Republican Party. Prosectuor told reporters, "In give all honest officials a black government agenicies, I will

Pickering, who finished first didate is the best qualified and in his class at the Oile Miss Law most able to represent the School in 1961, lisited several people's interests in these duties of the office and touched areas. I will show that I am on a number of the Attorney General's responsibilities. The The former Republican State Attorney General's office is the largest law firm in the state. It emphasize competence and should be, and I am deterexperience in his campaign. "I mined that it shall be one of the will urge the voters to look at very best law firms in the my record as a prosecutor and state," the 41 year old south

A State Senator since 1972, torney about my record and Pickering first gained national ability as a lawyer with attention in 1976 when he eighteen years trial ex- served as a (committee children, all of whom attend perience. If they will do so, I -chairman draftting

National Republican Platform. Last year, as State GOP Chairman, he achieved prominence by responding to the Governor' State of the State address, a first for government. By cleaning out Mississippi's growing

> In 1978 Senator Pickering sought the GOP nomination for United States Senator. Though defeated by Thad Cochran. who went on to win handily in November, Pickering won his home county, Jones, with 93 per cent of the vote and won his District, the Fifth, by a two to one margin.

A state and national 4-H leader as a teenager, the Laurel attorney served as Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Lauel, City Judge, and Prosecuting Attorney for Jones County before being elected to two terms in the State Senate. He is still actively involved in both dairy and catfish farming. He is married to the former Margaret Ann Thomas of Ellisville, and they have four the_ the Laurel City Schools.



PRENTISS GRADUATES-Prentiss County graduates of Blue Mountain College include row 1 (left to right): Tina Moore, Booneville, President E. Harold Fisher, Marsha Greenhill, Baldwyn; row 2 (left to right) Deborah Cole, Booneville, Vickie Beard, Booneville, Kathleen Poag Arnold, Baldwyn, Barbara Sandifer Harrington. Booneville; row 3 (left to right) Sarah Walden, Booneville; Wilda Morris Pounds, Booneville: Phyllis Colson, Booneville: row 4 (left to right) Teresa Bolen, Baldwyn and Carolyn Elder Owen, Booneville.

Notes From The Library

By LEE DAVIS Librarian

System is searching for a logo (character, letter use as a permanent emblem.

the system is sponsoring a different area of the world. contest seeking entries from anyone of any age.

or a hardback book.

by July 1, at any library within and surprises. the Northeast Region or sent

George E. Allen Library.

Activities are scheduled for each Tuesday from 11 a.m. till noon, with one program for the Do you like contests? The three to six-year-olds, and Northeast Regional Library another for the seven-tofourteen age group.

There will-be six meeting arrangement, or symbol) to during June and July, each with activities centered around To get help in designing one, the sports and games of a

For instance, young people will learn to play "Slip-A prize, selected by the perslap," a favorite in Denwinner, will be a stero album, mark, and to "Crab Race" as an 8 mm Disney Cartoon film, they do in Japan, all ending July 24 with a "Summer Entries should be submitted Olymics" full of fun, awards,

For those who wish to keep a Northeast Regional record of their summer Library, 1023 Fillmore Street, reading, forms and help from Corinth, Ms. 38834, Attn: Logo the library staff are available. Certificates will be given for This summer's reading and reading at least ten books. fun program for young people designed around the statewide will begin June 12 at the theme. "Summer of ChamTHE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

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Booneville Happenings

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By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

Mrs. Herchel Thomason recently returned from a several days visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowder of Huntington, California. While there the Crowder's daughter, Mrs. Gladys Morgan had surgery. We are glad to report Mrs. Morgan is doing nicely.

Mrs. Orba Deaton was in Smyrna, Tn. last weekend attending her grandson's graduation. Scottie Deaton is the grandson.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nonan Chaffin last week were their grandchildren, Michael and Camille Chaffin of Iuka and Mr. and Mrs. Gip Winsett and family of Winfield, Ala.

Mrs. Ernie Prather and daughter Ann of Gulfport spent last week visiting relatives

Many of our churches in Prentiss County have had or is planning Vacation Bible School for their children. This is and can be a great experience for our children. See that your children go and reap the benefits of our Vacation Bible

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold were delighted to have their sister Mrs. Bessie Shook and son T.C. of Orland. Ill., for a

By W.H. HADEN

County Agent

There's still time to plant

temporary summer forages

such as sorghum sudangrass

hybrids, hybrid sundangrass

and pearl millet. While May is

the best time to plant these

crops, they can be planted in

June or even July with

adequate moisture. The crops

grow rapidly and can usually

be grazed or harvested for hay

within 45 days from seeding.

Plant 25 pounds of seed

broadcast per acre if you will

use the crops for grazing. For

hay, plant 35 pounds. You can reduce the seeding rate on

pearl millet about 10 pounds

because the seeds are considerably smaller than sorghum. If you want to plant on 14-inch rows to reduce seed costs and trampling by cattle, use 15 pounds of seed per acre. To seed 14-inch rows, close up every other hole in a standard

Every home gardener wants red, ripe tomatoes. However,

to get them you will need to control a number of tomato diseases. The most serious are buckeye rot, blossom end rot. early blight, septoria leaf spot

The fingicides Maneb and

Chlorothalonil will control most tomato diseases. Both can be mixed with insecticides so you can control insects and diseases at the same time. For more information on tomato

diseases, contact the county

The emerging role of com-

puters on Mississippi's farms

will highlight the June 4 edition

of Farmweek. Farmweek host Bruce Johnson, Dr. Wallace

Killcreas, professor of agricultural economics at Mississippi State University, and Extension Economist Dr. Bob Williams will look at the

and fusarium wilt.

Extension office.

grain drill.

County Agent's Notes

May 5th, was a big day for Mrs. Myrtle Harris because she became 93 years old that day. She was honored at a birthday party, given in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Ward at 213 Franks Street, it was truly a day to be remembered. A beautiful birthday cake, gifts, Mrs. Mary Lee Spencer spent telephone calls (from out of state) and a delicious dinner Mrs. Kenneth Teeter of Nashwas enjoyed by all. Those ville, Tn. attending were Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Newborn, Muscles Shoals, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge spending the week with her Catton, Corinth, Dayton McRae, Tishomingo; Mr. and Mrs. Berri Davis, Waynesboro, road. Ms.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Nonam Harris of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Poole, Stephenson and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Wright, Ralph Harris, Mrs. Delores Cole, Percy Brewer, Mrs. Martha Jones and children, and Elizabeth Rambeau. Unable to attend was Mrs. Bell

McRae of Tishomingo. visit with Herchel's mother, Mrs. Floy Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens, who lived they stopped for a visit in the Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Logan

new mini-computer and wny

equipment to their farms.

on Monay nights at 7:30 on

Tuesday mornings at 7:30 on

television station.

tended stay in Memphis. Mr. Logan is recuperating from surgery. We are glad to know he is improving daily. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Byers

and Tracie are visiting the W. Byers in Willoughly, Ohio for the holidays.

Mrs. Charlie Maddox and last weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Sherry Raines and children of Whitehaven, Tn is grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Osborne Creek

Visiting in the home of Rev. Roy Bostick on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Farrow Dionza Wall, Clayton Inman, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller, all from Memphis. The Lowell Ropers were host

at a picnic supper Saturday night at their home for several Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. of their relatives. Those at-Herchel Thomason enjoyed a tending were Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Aaron Southhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McCully, Mr. and Mrs. in Clinton, Ky. Enroute home Ronnie McCully, all of Saltillo, Mr and Mrs. R.C. Henderson home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and children of Dyer, Leland Rogers and family, Mrs. Ruby Rogers and Sheila, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edge, all of Booneville.

Mrs. Lorraine Harris has had a stay in the New Albany Hospital, but is out now and recuperating at her daughter's Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale of New Albany. We wish Mrs. Harris an early recovery.

more Mississippi farmers are Charlie Anderson of considering adding this Arkansas, a former Prentiss Countain was in town during Farmweek, a co-production the weekend to attend the of the Mississippi Educational funeral of his sister, Mrs. Television Network and the Blassingame. Charlie got to Mississippi Cooperative see and talk with many of his Extension Service, each week old friends, and says he always features the best in reads the Banner-Independent agricultural news, weather news each week. and market reports. Watch it Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lence

and children of Ripley visited with Gerald and Dolly Hodges your local educational Sunday afternoon. Dewey Martin is home from

North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo and is recovering from an auto accident. We wish Dewey a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ray Brandon of Coffeeville and Mrs. Mae Fugitt of West Memphis visited Mrs.

Vivian White Sunday. Tony Presley has returned from a trip to Washington D.C. Mrs. Ivy Sappington is a patient of the Baptist Hospital

well wishes. Mayor Crabb was in Biloxi Twesday on business.

John Davis of Little Rock, Ark. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Holly Davis last weekend.

Mrs. Jerry Hodges and Beth are spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lence of Ripley. Mrs. Lence has just returned home from a months stay in the hospital in Ripley.

Mrs. Ann Woodruff Harris is home from our local hospital. Let's keep remembering Ann in our prayers.

Jimmy Smith of Osborne Creek Road is recovering from a serious fall. He spent last week at North Mississippi Miedical Center Tupelo and amd assure him of our contimued prayers.

amd Kathy have returned form

a delightful visit with their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bonds and Valerie of Kansas City, Mo., While there Billy and James attended the ballgame "Royal Vs. Seattle,

Wash. (Super-Sonic). Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beene of Terre Haute, Ind., spent a fe days last week with his mother, Mrs. L.B. Beene Sr. They also visited Ms. Faye

in Memphis. We send her get Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Breedlove of Batesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Pippin. To-day-Mend a quarrel,

Crider of Baldwyn.

Search out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust. Write a letter. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer. Encourage youth. Manifest your loyalty in a word or deed. Keep a promise. Find the time. Forego a grudge. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you are wrong. Try to understand. Flout envy. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate, be kind, be gentle. Laugh a little more. Deserve confidence. Take up arms against malice. Decry complacency. Express your gratitude. Worship your God. Gladden the heart of a child. returned home Sunday. We Take pleasure in the beauty seend Jimmy our best wishes and wonder of the earth. Speak your love. Speak it again. Speak it still again. Speak it Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bonds still once again-Author unknown.

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SUNSHINE GROUP—The Sunshine Group singers competed in the World Preliminary Talent Contest in Greenville recently. They were overall wimners there and will compete in West Memphis, Ark., in July for the overall title. The group is under the student direction of Miss Jackie Walden and are all voice students of Mrs. J.R. Wheeler of Booneville. Group members include front row (I-r) Lori Stroupe, Jenny Chaffin, Ginger Gifford, Jenniffer Rowland, Molly Crowe, Mitzi Huddleston, Tabitha Lott, back row, Jackie Walden, Kim Whitley, Darlene Sweeney and Sharon Gifford. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Guin and grandchildren, Debbie and Mitchell Watson, vacationed last week in Daytona Beach,

Sue and Kim Hale of Oxford enjoyed Thursday through Saturday with Mrs. E.O.

Mrs. Tobe Rutherford and Lenice and Melissa Mauney attended the wedding of Miss Linda Mauney and Ronnie Wood in Corinth Friday afternoon. Members of the wedding and family guests had dinner at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Booneville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Davis were Mrs. Troy Davis and Mrs. Dorthy Riddle of Memphis. They were also welcome guests Sunday at Christ United Methodist

The Blackland News

Archie and Gladys Saylors and Billy and Billie Jean Prather arrived in Charleston, South Carlonia Thursday where they visited George Mims before he died later in the evening. George was the husband of Ruby Saylors a former resident of our community. Sympathy is extended to the family in their hour of sorrow. Ruby's address is 2701 Cheraw Drive, Charleston, S.C. 29401.

Marvin, Debbie and Elishia Ozbirn of Oxford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Layne Dees and Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ozbirn of Pisgah for the Memorial weekend.

Barry, Betty, and Heather Yearber of Booneville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trantham.

Get well wishes are extended Mrs. Myrtle Padgett and Mr. Harold Finger of the local hospital.

freesboro, Tenn., enjoyed the Memorial weekend with the L.L. McAlpins.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lothenore, Nancy and Mark attended the Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in Columbus this week. Millard and Betty were lay delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jamison were shopping in Tupelo Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Crawford of Memphis were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens and their new arrival, Michael Derek of Tuscumbia.

Christ United Methodist Church sent lay speakers to several churches Sunday. Gene Frederick was at Liberty. Jerry Kelly was near

and Richard Tollison spoke at Shady Grove.

Vacationing at Daytona Beach, Florida, for a week were Mr. and Mrs. James Worley, Cindy and James Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fair and Carola, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parham.

Congratulations to all who participated in the Vacation Bible School last week. Mrs. Bob Kelley served as the competent co-ordinator.

lBob Rutherford of Huntsviille, Ala., was visiting his pairents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rutherford for the weekend.

Those attending Decoration Day at Jumpertown Sunday were Pauline Geno, Gladys Saylors, Eva Garner, Charles and Donna Geno, Greg and Peggy Geno, and the Dalton Garners.

Mackie McAlpin, Margaret LeCrov and Danny Joe

Michael McAlpin of Mur- Kossuth at Mount Pleasant, McAlpin accompanied Jill McAlpin to Memphis Monday where she caught a flight to Dallas, Texas. Jill will be employed with Chesebrough-

Pond's Inc. for the summer. The youth of Christ United Methodist Church enjoyed a skating party Wednesday

evening. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tollison were Mr. Grady Tollison of Memphis,

Mr. and Mrs. Spud Tollison and the Dale Beards of Booneville. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland were Mrs. Mildred Elliot, Melissa and Dave of Booneville.

Anthony and Terry Morrell of Waynesboro were welcome guests of the Robert Kellys. The Morrells were checking on little Mike Stevens progress.

The Oak Hill Baptist Church fellowship hall was the setting for a beautiful shower on Friday eveing for Debbie Davis, bride elect of Rev. Chuck Hampton. Debbie received many lovely gifts.

Jill McAlpin was in Corinth Sunday afternoon chatting with Sherrie Baker. Tuesday visitors of Mrs.

R.H. Kelley and Miss Ann Kelley were Edna Earl Lindsey of Washington, D.C., and Dorthy Hall of Wichita, Kan. Cindy Carter returned with Jeanette Brinkley and Kenny

to Houston, Texas, for a visit. Paul Cartier left Wednesday for Cindy's return. Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Palmer and Russell of Jackson were

Sunday guests of Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Garrison

are attending the Annual Methodist Conference at Columbus this week.

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Notes From ASCS

By C.E. CALVERT **ASCS Director**

There has been a growing concern for the quality of the nation's water supply. It is being threatened by not only one, but two areas of pollution: point and non-point sources of pollution.

Point pollution originates primarily from industrial and municipal waste systems and non-point originates on farms, forests, etc. One of these nonpoint sources has been further identified as agricultural waste and chemical run-off.

Under provisions of the 1979 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), animal waste control practices have been designed to provide facilities for the storage and handling of livestock and poultry waste and the control of surface runoff water, for areas on farmland where animal waste constitutes a significant pullution hazard.

ASCS has been involved in

helping solve non-point drying and handling equipagricultural pollution for a ment they need. number of years. IPresently 28 demonstration projects to program, farmers can borrow improve water equality are up to \$50,000 on structures

established a priority of can buildd conventional type for conservation amd is making such as stell bins, wooden available cost-sharing granaries, and wet storage assistance for sttorage and facilities. Loans are also diversion facilitiess that will available to build highmoisture contribute signifficantly to forage and silage storage maintaining or improving the space. soil or water qualitty.

Requests may be filed, and additional information obtained from the llocal ASCS office at 105 College St., Booneville, telephone number

The Prentiss County Agricultural Stablization and Conservation (ASC) Committee reminds farmers that funds are available to buy, build, or remodell on-farm storage facilities and to get the

Under the farm facility loan being funded by thie ACP in 24 adequate to store two years' crops, with 15 percent down Each county, however, has and 10.5 percent interest. They practices reflecting this need on-farm storage structures

> We have helped Prentiss County farmers obtain on-farm storage space since the program began 30 years ago. Experiencing record-breaking activity last year, the program played a major role in helping to improve market prices.

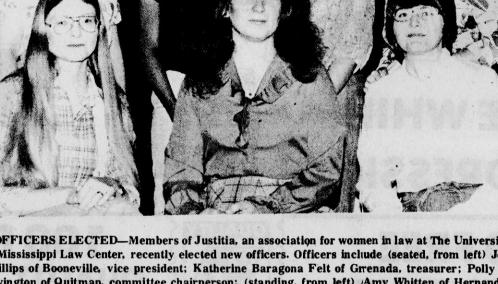
Farm facility loans to local producers totaled \$98,269. Last year, and represented 11,821 bushels of storage space. In 1977, loan disbursements totaled \$123,768, and

storage capacity. Capaicty figures do not include loans made for high moisture forage

and silage facilities Farmers who have adequate on-farm storage and drying facilities have greater crop handling and marketing flexibility at harvest time. In years of overabundance, they can store crops in good condition until prices rise.

To be eligible for farm facility loans, producers must grow one or more crops of barley, corn, dry edible beans, flaxseed, grain sorghum, oats, peanuts, rice, rye, soybeans, sunflower seed, wheat and high-moisture forage.

The ASCS official said borrowers must provide adequate security to protect the Commodity Credit Corporation's interest. The program provides for an eightyear repayment term. Additionl information on grain storage loans may be obtained represented a 123,868 bushel from the local ASCS office.



OFFICERS ELECTED-Members of Justitia, an association for women in law at The University of Mississippi Law Center, recently elected new officers. Officers include (seated, from left) Joy Phillips of Booneville, vice president; Katherine Baragona Felt of Grenada, treasurer; Polly J. Covington of Quitman, committee chairperson; (standing, from left) Amy Whitten of Hernando, president; Vernita King of Holly Springs, secretary; Anna Furr of Tupello, committee chairperson; and Judy Wiener of Louisville, committee chairperson.

Forester's

Notes

By JOHN STUART County Forester

The Mississippi Forestry Commission's Tupelo District Office reports that Northeast Mississippi landowners carried out 8,640 acres of tree planting this past year. The work was accomplished hrough the two incentive programs available to qualifing landowners.

The Forest Incentive Program administered by the Agricultural Stabliziation Conservation Office and the Forest Resource Development Program administered by the Mississippi Forestry Commission are the two programs available.

During the past year the two programs paid out cost-share money in the amount of \$215,133. for the work done on 3,640 acres. Statewide, a total of 56,626 acres were completed \$1,655, 367. paid out.

Landowners of northeast Mississippi completed 15 percent of this state total. "The programs are available to all qualifying landowners," stated George Butler, Landowner for the 1979 spring semester at district.

idle acres being re-claimed to cellence, including three productive forests, but many scholars from Prentiss County. jobs are created in the process." "We are looking for labor now to plant trees and work for the coming year." "As the price of timber continues to rise more and more land has to be replanted each year" Butler said.

All 12 counties of the Commission's Northeast District have the program available to the individual landowner. Butler stated, that all a landowner needs to do is contact his local Area Forester, John Stuart, by calling 728-6835 or come by Stuart's office located in the back left-hand side of the First Mississippi Bank of Commerce Building, to sign up for the program, and get more



SUMMER VACATIONS FUNSHOP—Summer vacations will be the theme of the June 1 edition of FunShop, a monthly television show for children. Activities will include making sand pictures, that are right for you. hearing a vacation sttory and playing traveling games. Guests for the show will be Amy Lewis (left) of Oxford, daughter of Drs. Don and Gail Lewis, and Linda Seigler of Murphreesboro, Tenn., a know at a job interview-your graduate student at tOle Miss. FunShop is broadcast at 11 a.m. on the first Saturday of every month work record (including school by WTWV in Tupelo and WHTV in Meridian. The show is produced by Dr. Joan Carson of the Ole and cost-share money totaling Miss elementary education faculty.

Women Get MUW Honors

COLUMBUS—The honor roll Services Forester for the Mississippi University for 402 Women commends Butler said, "not only are students for academic ex-

Booneville was named to the term. President's List for the spring carry out site preparation term, while Patricia Lee Trantham, also of Booneville, attained Dean's List honors. Eleshia Lambert Geno of Rienzi was named to the

> President's List. Miss Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Prichard, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing in May. Miss Trantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Trantham, received a bachelor of science degree in home economics in Army Training Center, Fort

> May. Miss Geno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geno, has were trained to perform pathology major

The M.U.W. honor roll is spring semester at The W composed of the President's includes 76 seniors; 34 juniors, who earned a straight "A" average for the semester, and the Dean's List, which features students showing an overall Lisa Carol Prichard of average of "A" for the spring

List, which represents students 23 sophomores and 14 freshmen, for a total of 147 straight "A" students. The Dean's List includes 102

seniors, 61 juniors, 50 sophomores and 42 freshmen, The President's List for the for a total of 255.

Winfield Completes **Mechanic Course**

Robert N. Winfield, whose wife, Janice, and mother, Mrs. Betty W. Winfield, live on Route 1, Booneville, recently completed a wheel vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students just completed her junior year maintenance and assist in the at The W. She is a speech repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.-Pvt. They became familiarized with the functioning of automotive wheel vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of organizational and test equipment.

> Winfield entered the Army in November of last year. He attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College:

Summer Youth Employment Program provides jobs for young people from low income families. Your Employment Service can tell you about them and find out whether you qualify. If you do, you may get a job that helps people in your area and earn money you may need to

Other places to check-Tell everyone you know, friends, relatives; heighbortinad em-

Job Competition Said Keen Soon school will be out for the ployers-that you want summer work. Read newspaper

your application in the spring.

Then check back regularly on

improve your chances of

getting summer work at a

small firms, may not take

applications until they are

ready to hire. But checking

are interested and gives you an

idea of your prospects and

Volunteer work-If you don't find a job, you can still do

something useful this summer,

You can work as a volunteer at

a hospital, nursing home,

youth center, playground or

Helping other people can be

personally rewarding. And the

experience may help you get a

paid job next summer.

other community service.

when to apply.

summer-and young people all over the country will start want ads; watch bulletin looking for work. With so many boards and factory and store people out looking, the com- windows for help wanted petition for jobs will be keen, signs; and check with places according to Charles Smith, that usually hire summer Corinth Area Manager of the workers. Start early-It may give you Mississippi State Employment Service. Students should priority over other applicants. review the following tips in Large businesses usually have seeking summer employment: personnel offices that will take

Be prepared-Identify what your prospects. Often you can you have to offer an employerany work or volunteer experience, plus what you have company by working there learned in or out of school that after school or Saturdays during the school year. Some may be useful on a job; for example, being good at crafts or working around cars or machines, at helping children early lets employers know you or working with people of all

Ask a teacher or counselor at school about jobs in your area and how you can put your talents to work. Your school may be able to suggest fields

Jot down what you need to experience), with the names and addresses of previous employers, and personal references, who can be teachers or adult friends (but not relatives). Ask their permission to use their names as references.

Who to contact-The Employment Service is a good place to start looking for work. It is free and has all kinds of jobs listed by employers in your area. The people there will do their best to arrange job interviews for you. If you are uncertain as to what kind of work you can or want to do, ask to see a job counselor.

go back to school.

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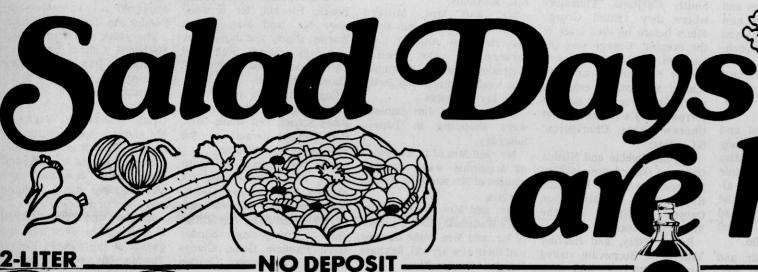
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June: It's Bluegrass Month In State

Governor Cliff Finch has declared June to be "Bluegrass Month" in the state of Mississippi. Reece Owens, President of the Magnolia State Bluegrass Association related more details. "We have been working for several years in forming our association to promote Bluegrass and we are very pleased to be involved in a state-wide campaign to introduce more Mississippians to the music during the month of

"We started with a few members and are now more than 300 strong." Owens explained that the association would be kicking off Bluegrass month in Mississippi with a big free show at the State Fairgrounds in Jackson June 9.

at 6 and will begin the evening show at 7, ending at midnight." Featured groups will be member bands of the Magnolia State Bluegrass Association from all over the state.

"We want to introduce more Mississippians to Bluegrass as family entertainment. We have to program more Bluegrass during the month as well as all year long," added Owens.

The Association was originally formed to promote the music, it's American heritage, and to preserve the music in it's pure form. "We didn't form the Association just to promote our member bands, but rather to promote

SEMINAR PARTICIPANT—Tim Ford of Baldwyn, assistant

district attorney, attended the recent Spring Conference for

Mississippi Prosecutors in Oxford. National and state experts in

the field of criminal law spoke at the three-day conference

sponsored by the Mississippi Prosecutors College, a continuing

education activity of The University of Mississippi Law Center.

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and forestry arboretum.

Indianola: A. Ray Tillman, The facility will include a Jackson; George K. Wade, museum exhibit building, Greenwood: and Arant. a reconstructed rural village,

Besides Arant, members Further information about

'The Mississippi or contact Museum Director

Agricultural and Forestry Bruce Hartfield at (601) 354-

named to the Executive the museum or foundation may Committee were Molpus as be obtained by writing the Vice President; Johnson as Mississippi Agricultural and Secretary: and Tillman as Forestry Museum Foundation,

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their children for the Summer

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county is Eastside Community

Feeding Program Set

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Summer Feeding Program on

Monday through Friday of

each week beginning June 4,

and ending August 10. The

program will provide two (2)

free meals each day to children

a.m. to 9 a.m.; lunch-11:30

year-old Baldwyn woman on a

Eunice Selmon of 210 West

dicted on charges stemming

from the April 28 stabbing

Miller died as a result of a

The newly elected Board of

Directors of the Mississippi

Agricultural and Forestry

Museum Foundation, Inc., was announced today by Foun-

dation President Hugh M.

According to Arant, Board

members elected for a oneyear term include Fred

Anderson, Gloster; Bruce J. Brumfield, Inverness; J.F.

Humber, Jr., Clarksdale; John

Molpus, Philadelphia; F.

Warren Oakley, Starkville;

William A. Powe, Hattiesburg:

Directors elected for a two-

Pascagoula; James W. Craig,

Jackson; Warren A. Hood,

Jackson; Seymour B. Johnson,

Museum Foundation will 6153

resident of Ruleville.

single knife wound in his heart the couple shared.

death of William Earl Miller,

27, of Prentiss County.

a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

charge of murder.

"We will have an afternoon the music as a whole." It is show beginning at 1, will break very wholesome entertainment for both parents and children. In most cases, the show and festivals are out-of-dooors also. We think it offers the family an opportunity to go to a wooded area for a show or festival and camp and enjoy the music and the people," said Owens.

According to Owens, many also asked state radio stations young people from Mississippi are also interested in Bluegrass and college campus show are among the most exciting any band ever plays. Not only that, but at least two Mississippians have taken Bluegrass talents and are now major entertainers in show business. Carl Jackson of Louisville, Mississippi is now playing banjo and guitar with Glen Campbell. Carl started playing Bluegrass at a very young age, even playing with Jim & Jesse of the Grand Ole Opry while still in high school. Carl, like so many other Bluegrass entertainers, hung around Bluegrass Festivals picking up techniques and gaining experience. Also, Marty Stuart formerly of Philidelphia, Miss., has been a member of the late Lester Flatt's band since he was 14 years old. Mary is currently living in Nashville and is now a seasoned entertainer at 20 years old. He began his career playing mandolin with the Sullivan Family Gospel Bluegrass Singers and was also seen a lot around shows and festivals jamming with the guys. "There's one thing about a person who plays Bluegrass music, he's not afraid to help a youth who is interested!" added Owens. Both Carl and Marty are at the top of their profession and both in 20's which is remarkable."

> Owens explained the different in Bluegrass and country music. "Bluegrass features no electric instruments. The entertainer has the wood, the strings and his ability to make music. Bluegrass was born in the mountains of Kentucky where skills were passed from generation to generation. Many great entertainers were never recognized for their abilities due to the fact they only played for picnics, barn

dances, gatherings." Bill Monroe, the father of Bluegrass music, is credited with bringing the music from the mountains to Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry. He and his Bluegrass boys were for many years the major group, with many other groups starting after working with him. One of those groups, Flatt and Scruggs, was very instrumental in bringing national attention to Bluegrass by preforming the theme song to the popular television series,

"The Beverly Hillbillies!" From that time in the 60's Bluegrass has been growing in appeal all over the United States. Much along the lines of the Rock Festivals in location, the Bluegrass Festivals began to spring up around America. Bill Monroe's Bean Blossom, Ind., Festival now attracts more than 50,000 people in a week. Closer to home, the Lockwood Park Festival in Chatom, Ala., averages 10,000 people in the four day weekend in spring and fall. There are also several smaller festivals in Mississippi and one will be June 1,2,3, in Wiggins, Miss. The entire festival atmosphere lends itself to family entertainment and enjoying the music and the great outdoors.

"Bluegrass is big business now," added Owens. Our aim from the beginning in the Associstion has not been commercial, but rather to share the music with others. Most exciting is the number of younger students and adults who seem to really like Bluegrass. We know it will be preserved for many years to? come by the vounger fans.



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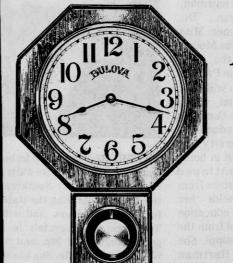
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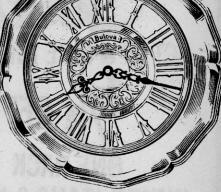
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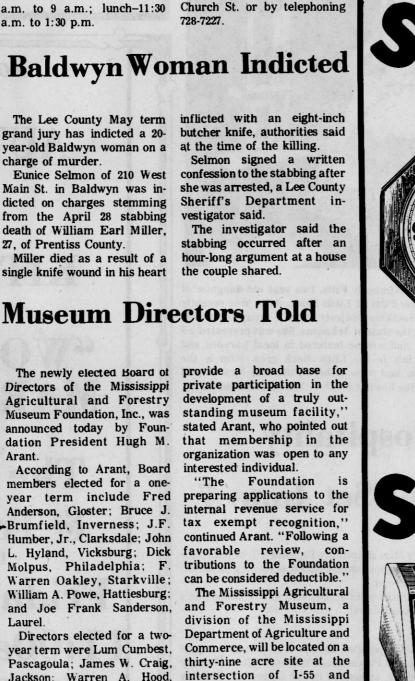






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B&PW MEETING-Present at a recent District Sieven B&PW meeting in Oxford were (I to r) Hazel Shelton, Past State President; Euple Dozier, Past State President; Alloyce Pickett, president of the Booneville Club; Alice Smith, District Director, Oxford; Bobby Sansom, First Vice President, Oxford; Margaret Pittman, District Recording Secretary and President Corinth Club and Janet Tubbs, District Treasurer of Corinth.

Baldwyn Library Notes

By KATHY TAYLOR Correspondent

What's up is the new Annie Spencer Cox Library and what's up and coming is the opening date set for August.

Corinth and the thirteen other branches are busy as beavers pulling books from their shelves for us so that we may have enough for our new patrons when we move.

Our little folks have already begun to make trips over to the new building for films and stories. Story hour is from

and story fun during the

Summer reading; Fun starts June 11 and Corinth folks will be coming each Tuesday from 1 til 2 to entertain our summer readers. Prizes will be awarded at the end of six weeks to those having read the most books within their reading level.

The theme this year is based be awarded.

11:30 til noon on Friiday and we on the Summer Olympics and are having several mew visitors we are looking forward to lots since school is finisshed for the of fun for our boys and girls. Ages 7-14 may join and little All children are welcome to people may come also and come by and join us for reading participate in some special projects being planned for you.

> Library headquarters at Corinth is sponsoring a logo contest to create a sign or symbol to be used to represent the library. The one chosen will become the official signature of the regional library and its branches. Everyone is welcome to enter for prizes to

Prentiss

Pageant

Slated

Final plans have been finalized for the Annual Miss Prentiss County Beauty Pageant to be held June 8th at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Twelve Prentiss County girls have entered the pageant so far with a few tenative positions still under consideration.

Cindy Lott, along with Doug Holland will direct this year's pageant sponsored by the two have said that his year's event looks to be the best one in the county's history.

Lott said Tuesday that three judges had been selected and added that she felt the trio were among best in their field.

Judges include Dr. Wanda Holder Hartman, chairman, Mary Anderton, former Miss Tennessee, and Charles Moore, former judge for the Miss Alabama Universe Pageant

Dr. Hartman, who will head the three judge panel, was a former Miss Prentiss County in 1963. She is a graduate of Mississippi University for Women with a degree in home economics, continued education with a masters from MUW and now holds her doctorate in higher education and student personnel from the University of Mississippi. She is co-owner of Hartman Consultants Decorating Firm in Memphis and sponsors fashion boards at Memphis State where she is employed as co-ordinator of the fashion merchandizing program.

Cindy said that special musical arrangements had been made for the upcoming pageant including, the Miss Prentiss Combo composed of Doug Holland, Rick Gillentine, and Eddie Wood; The Miss Prentiss County Chorus featuring Doug Holland, Jan Galloway and Melba McCoy; male vocalist Brad White; music arrangements by Kay Chapman Coats; Miss Prentiss County choreographer Sue Howell and Miss Prentiss Dancers Cathy Williams, Lisa Williams, Julie Cox and Lisa

The girl participants will run through a series of practice schedules this Saturday including a dance routine with formal arrangements of the Mrs. Peeler said.

8th at 7 p.m. with admission taken at the door.

Notes From The Home Economist

By CLAIRE T. ROSS Extension Home Economist

Because of the recent wet weather, many homeowners may have problems with mildew in their homes. This fungus is found in basements, closets and other poorly ventilated areas.

Remove mild cases of mildew from painted raint the area with a mildew

resistant paint. For severe stains on cement, wall tiles or floor tiles, scrub the area with a solution of chlorine bleach.

Rinse with clear water and wipe as dry as possible. This will kill the fungus and remove the dead particles. Work quickly and carefully on plastic and asphalt tile to avoid spotting the surface. Bleach may fade some materials, so areas with a stiff brush. If the check a small area before mildew does not leave a stain, applying bleach to the entire

soil indicates the degree of acidity or alkalinity. While the Extension office. pH requirements for grass, shrubs and other lawn plants vary greatly, it is important to have the right pH.

The pH of a soil affects availability of plant nutrients, microorganism activity and other factors necessary for a

Lawns, shrubs and gardens good soil fertility program. To read the label. This will tell you will be more successful if your find the pH of your soil, take a soil is the right pH. The pH of a soill test. For information about soil testing, call your county

Organic mulch will help your vegetable or flower garden's performance. Experience shows organic mulches can keep weeds down, reduce evaporation and soil compaction, and keep vegetables and flowers clean.

Drainage and soil texture improve with each passing year. Don't underestimate the amount of mulching material required. A 300 square foot gairden, for example, will require two to three cubic yairds of mulch for the two- to three-inch blanket needed to smother weeds.

Insecticides are necessary to comtrol harmful insects, but they should be used with care. one purpose-to control insects. Insecticides do not provide useful nutrients to plants, and if used incorrectly.

secticides correctly, always the list.

what the material contains, the insects it controls and the amount to use. It will also tell you how long to wait between application and harvest of vegetables from treated plants. Use label information to make insecticide application.

safer and more useful. WOW! That's exactly what is being said about many of the past Weight-Off-Wisely participants. The participants lost pounds, and inches, too. They learned, in the meantime, it took determination and dedication to get rid of excess

Another series begins June 11 with two classes planned: (1) Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and, (2) Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. This will be a 12-week series. Only those 25 pre-registered may Insecticides should be used for attend the assigned group. Five dollars fee for the entire course. A doctor's certificate is required. Only those at least 18 they can acutally injure plants years and at least 10 pounds overweight may attend. Call To make sure you use in- 728-5631 to get your name on

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Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

Mabry Installed As Grand Sentinel

Walker Avenue was installed A.M., Booneville Chapter No. as Grand Sentinel of the Grand 115, R.A.M., Mary Savery Chapter of Mississippi, Order Commandry No. 14, K.T. and of the Eastern Star on April 11, Memphis Consistory No. 1. He 1979 at the close of the is a Past Patron of Booneville "Treasured Moments" Session in Jackson.

Elmer Dean, Worthy Grand . mittees. Patron, and will be in effect until the close of the 1980 Session.

Mr. Mabry is active in all serves as Treasurer of Albany.

Henry E. Mabry of 305 Booneville, Lodge No. 305, F.& Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star and has filled His appointment was made various stations in the Chapter by Mrs. Lorena Burgess, and in addition, he has served Worthy Grand Matron and Mr. on several District Com-

Others receiving appointments in this area are Mrs. Carolyn Calloway, Mrs. Irene Maddox and Mrs. phases of Masonic and Eastern Josephine Davis of Tupelo and Star work. He is a member and Mrs. Violet Brewer of New



KIMBERLY WINS-Kimberly Pitts, two year old daughter of Gary and Elaine White Pitts of Little Rock, Ark., was recently crowned 1979 Baby Southern Majesty from a group of 24 contestants representing the state of Arkansas. She was presented a 5 foot trophy, flowers, and will be featured in local parades and Television Commercials in the Little Rock area. Kim is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts and Mrs. Genell White of Booneville. She has one brother. Mike 17, and one sister,

Miss Hospitality Pageant Set June 7

The Prentiss County Miss Hospitality Pageant will be held June 7 at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College, according to contest chairman Mrs. L.W. Peeler.

On hand to crown her successor at the event will be Booneville's Miss Hospitality Debbie Russell.

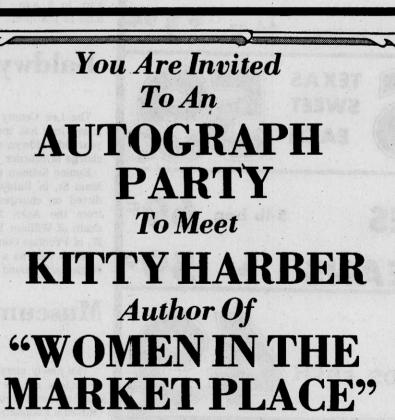
Contestants and their sponsors include Kay Tennison, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club; Memory Rone and Terry Kendrick, sponsored by the Civinettes; Melanie Strange and Laura Caviness, Rotary Club; Tammy Parr and Liz Goodwin, Pilots Club; Jan Floyd and Carla Bonds, Federated Woman's Club; Lisa Armstrong and Julie Burress, Junior Auxiliary Club; and Lanelle Tigrett, Booneville Jaycees.

The contest will begin at 12:30 with a luncheon at the Alumni Room at the junior college. A judge's interview will follow, and a reception for the contestants will be held at 3 p.m. in the Blue and Sue Howell along with the Gold Room. Winners of the contest will be announced after that,

The winner of the annual contest will compete in the state Miss The pageant will begin June Hospitality Contest in Biloxi July 25-28.

Those wishing to attend the luncheon should contact Mrs.

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McCoy of Booneville, one of eight district finalists in the Mississippi Chicken Cooking Contest, prepares her recipe for Service Photo)

MHSA Approval Given

Systems Agency's Board of

equipment for Magnolia reviews are presemted

The Mississippi Health Hospital of Corintni.

Before being presented to the Directors met Thursday, May MHSA Board, these ap-24, 1979 to review project and plications go through various facility health care ap- review stages firom staff review and analysis-to the Recommended for approval community level im which the for this area was: the application is located-to the renovation and upgrading of designated review committee. existing space with ex- Comments and recompenditure for additional mendations from each of these





STUDENTS ON STILTS-Among students participating in Elementary School Activities, a physical education class for elementary education majors at The University of Mississippi, were (from left) Margaret Parker of Tupelo, Larry Nessler of Booneville and Judy DeShong of Tupelo. Students enrolled in the course learn a variety of stunts and new skills, including stiltwalking and juggling. Purpose of the class is to cultivate patience in future teachers by having them perform skills they have never learned before. The class iss taught by Dr. Quentin A. Christian, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at Ole Miss.

Bureau Census Given

from farm households in the possible." 1978 Census of Agriculture was launched today by the Bureau of the Census.

drive a "special effort to provide statistical results to entire Nation, Wilhite noted. the Nation's farmers and other possible."

Most farm operators first received report forms, last January, and most have, by now, completed and returned them. Although the rate at which reports have been returned has exceeded the and equipment. pace of the last farm census, some farmers and ranchers have not sent in their reports.

"The completeness and accuracy of this important agricultural census depend upon each individual filling out impair the accuracy of the the report form received," said statistics for their area and Orvin Wilhite, Chief of the may even reduce their coun-Bureau's Agriculture Division. ty's share of funds allocated

A drive to round up reports their county and State totals to that have not yet been returned be as accurate and useful as

The farm census is the only government or private method for gathering and reporting Bureau officials called the agriculture information on a county-by-county basis for the

Important decisions will be users of census data as early as made by farmer organizations, marketing associations and coops on the basis off information in the farm census, he said. Census figures also are widely used by many other organizations, botth public and private, on whiich farmers depend for servic:es, supplies,

Operators who meglect to fill out and return their reports, Wilhite said, are doing themselves and all other operators a disservice. They agricultural leaders want agricultural purposes, Wilhite

A few landlords and other persons who did not operate farms in 1978 may have received report forms, and others may have received more than one form, each addressed differently. Wilhite explained this as follows:

'Each report that the Bureau mailed was assigned its own census file number (CFN). We need a response for each CFN so that the record can be cleared. Anyone who did not farm in 1978, for whatever reason, and anyone who received extra reports with different file numbers should note these facts on the forms and return them so that additional followups can be avoided."

The Bureau realizes that some farmers and ranchers need reassurance that their report is confidential. "By law," Wilhite said, "the report may be seen only by sworn census employees, and used "I am sure that farmers and for research and other only to tabulate totals for your county, state and the nation.'

Performances get underway at 2 p.m. on Oxford's historic Tax Refunds Due

amateur country performers

from a wide area will par-

ticipate in the Oxford Tourism

Country Music Contest.

should prepare a number and an encore.

OXFORD—Country music vocalists, instrumentalists and 234-2122) before June 6. groups. Contestants should comes to Oxford June 16, when prepare a performance at the contest and there will be number and an encore. The award for best group is \$100; best vocalist and best in-Council's first Amateur strumentalist each receive \$50.

PLANNING COUNTRY MUSIC CONTEST—Oxford's historic Courthouse Square will echo with

country music on Saturday, June 16, as the city's Tourism Council holds its first Amateur Country

Music Contest. Oxford residents planning the event include (from left) David Thweatt; Buddy

Campbell; Dr. Andrew Fox, a music professor at The University of Mississippi; Pat Lamar,

publicity director for the Tourism Council; Toby Smith; and Crack Wilson, contest coordinator.

Groups, vocalists and instrumentalists can enter the contest by contacting Wilson. Contestants

Country Music Contest Set

Performers interested in

Refreshments will be served

surprise performance. Wilson said.

The Oxford Tourism Council entering the events should is a division of the Oxfordcontact contest coordinator Lafayette County Chamber of Crack Wilson (Box 931, Oxford, Commerce designed to The contest is open to Mississippi 38655, or telephone promote tourism in Oxford.

Some Companies Qualify

suffering from declining sales acquiring financing once delaying error you will receive or production due to import certification is secured.' pressures may qualify for government assistance. This specialized technical assistance is designed to help assistance and financial aid for firms with their struggle equipment and working against import competition. capital.

A Southeastern Trade Adjustment Assistance Center has been established at Georgia Tech to aid businesses in the Southeast in qualifying for and receiving technical and financial assistance. The Center, one of ten in the United States, is funded by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the merce.

'The Mississippi Research and Development Center will EDA certification as a tradeimpacted firm," stated Lamar Ellis of the R&D Center, "and

Certified firms can receive

To be certified, as prescribed by the Trade Act of 1974, a company must demonstrate that sales or production levels are declining due to import competition and its work force has been or is threatened to be reduced. The goal is to strengthen the company's competitive position with regard to im-

Interested Mississippi business people shuld contact Lamar Ellis at the Mississippi Research and Development Center in Jackson, telephone

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ANSWER: Declawing of the ront paws only should solve your problem, and still afford protection for the cat when outside. By having only the front claws removed, the cat will still be able to climb. Since most cats defend themselves

take care of himself quite well outdoors.

QUESTION: Last summer pink-eye got started in my cattle and a very high percentage of the herd was affected. Some were so acutely affected that they could not even walk around without running into fences, trees, etc. It caused my calves to lose wieght just about the time I had planned to sell some of them. What can I do to prevent this from happening again this

ANSWER: Although pinkeye can be a side effect of some viral infections of cattle, most cases are the result of bacclimbing, he will be able to flies . where there are dry,

dustry pastures and mature grass seed getting into cattle's eyes as they graze, the eyes often get very irritated, and then infection sets in. Once started in the herd, the germs are very rapidly spread from one animal to the next by flies. Your best defense is to start fly control early and keep it up until fall. Depending on your operation, there are several ways to control flies. You might routinely spray the cattle, but this is often a tough job. Dust can be applied by hand on the cattle as they graze, or you might use dust filled rubbing bags. Another good idea is the use of back rubs. Most successful catfrom dogs best by running and terial germs spread by face tlemen find that a combination of these methods seems to

work best. Be sure and read all directions carefully when using these and all other farm and livestock chemicals.

QUESTION: We have a 5 year old Collie, and just bought a 3 month old pup. I have been told that there is some kind of medication that can be given to keep dogs from getting heartworms. If this is true, I want to get it for both of these dogs. Do you consider it to be safe and effective? ANSWER: There is a drug

available in liquid and table forms that will safely and effectively protect dogs from heartworms, if given as directed. Dogs under 6 months of age can and should be started on the medication automatically after purchase. However, dogs over 6 months of age may already have adult heartworm, and before they can safely be put on the preventative medication, you should have them checked for heartworms by your weterinarian. If a dog has heartworms and is given the preventative, it can cause a fiatal reaction. If your 5 year old collie has a blood check and is found to be free of heatworms, you can and should sitart him on the preventative. However, if he already has heartworms, he must be treated and cleared of both adult and larvae stages of the heartworms before he can safely be started on the preventative.

The drug used to prevent the infection has been found to be very safe and well tolerated by the dog's system. When you follow the directions and insure that the dog is getting the correct dose and getting it tablets.

daily, the drug will prevent heartworm infection in your dogs. As you know, mosquitoes spread heartworms from one dog to another, and here in Mississippi our climate is such that we have a long mosquito

That accounts for the great number of cases of heartworm infected gods that veterinarians see in the state. In dogs that may alrady have heartworms, early detection and treatment are the keys to successfully clearing the dog of the infection. If dogs are allowed to go with the infection undetected for a prolonged period, the risk of complications later sharply increases, and the dog's chances of being successfully treated are reduced.

All outdoor dogs over 6 months of age that are not already on the preventative medication should be checked to see whether or not they are infected. Each case must be carefully evaluated before treating a dog for heartworms, but as a general rule, the sooner it is detected the better the chance to treat for heartworms without complications. Once cleared of heatworm,

you can protect your dog from re-infection by the proper use of the heartworm preventative. Since the preventative drug is available in several forms, be sure and ask your veterinarian the approximate cost of each form of medication for a year's time, based on your dog's weight. In most cases you will find that the liquid form is much less expensive and just as effective as some of the higher priced "chewable" or flavored

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Nearly all Mississippians swering hundreds of calls each after March 24 not call the IKS with Federal Tax refunds due day from taxpayers inquiring until after June 5. "If you don't have your refund by then, chances are good that it was For Govt. Assistance delayed ecause of some error such as wrong social security number, failure to sign, math computationm, etc.," said Mississippi companies vices and assistance in

Daniel. "Even if you had a

according to the Internal

Revenue Service.

will receive them by June 5, about their refunds after only four to seven weeks of waiting.

"I wish we could get William Daniel, District everyone's refund to them in Director of the Internal that short a time, but we just Revenue Service in Mississippi cannot," said Daniel. "And said today that the backlog of answering those calls makes it returns created by the larger difficult to give good service to than usual last minute rush those who have waited eight

notice of it by June 5 and the notice will tell you what to do The Director asked that or what to expect in the way of

will be cleared out by June 5, weeks or more, the rquired except for returns with waiting time," he added. Daniel said the IRS is an- Mississippians who filed on or a time delay," he added. Welfare Reform Plan Set

5th District, Mississippi

"reform" plan to Congress, it died. As well it should have welfare bureaucracy.

fairly modest \$5.7 billion system. Well, the plan has not received the attention of many Members of Congress yet, so the jury is still out on its potential.

because the matter certainly needs attention. I also hope he and Congress can agree on the details of reforming the

latest proposal and a means of forcing increased federalization of the welfare of this country.

these five basic elements of the deficient.

By President Carter plan: universal eligibility with income the only test; benefit levels set by a central The last time President authority; benefits in cash; Carter submitted a welfare federal administration; and no work requirement.

The Chamber says the because of its estimated \$33 proposal establishes a national billion pricetag and ineffective minimum benefit level for the approach to reducing the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, Now the President has come changes the criterion for forward with what he called a eligiblity from the number of hours worked to the amount of welfare reform package aimed income earned, and stanat curing some of the ills in the dardizes the assests test and other program elements.

There is concern that the President's "modest" proposal may not be that at all. It may be only another way of I think it's to the President's providing a guaranteed annual credit that he continues to try income system, with welfare to tackle the welfare problem, reform as a cover. It's too early to make a finail judgment on that score, however. Establishment

guaranteed annual income for individuals whether they are Some are referring to his working or not should not be the goal of a proposed welfare reform pian.

To become a political reality, system and as a step in the a comprehensive pllan should, wrong direction that could do to the degree possible, provide more harm than good for a decent level of support for taxpayers and the truly needy those on welfare, it must contain strong work incentives The Chamber of Commerce and it must have a reasonable of the United States of cost. It should do all three at America, for example, lists once, with no part missing or

True welfare reform, as I said last year when the President's original plan was presented, should tighten eligibility requirements, root out fraud and institute a real U.S. Department of Comwork requirement in exchange for welfare payments.

Congress should analyze this latest reform proposal very assist businesses in obtaining carefully, taking into account its direct and indirect implications as well as its cost. We have discovered previously will provide consulting serthat many federal programs cost far more than was originally intended.





SPRING



gives instructions here at the Junior High Boys Basketball Camp week long camp. (Staff photo by Lee Gentry.) being held this week at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS—Tishomingo coach Danny McClung Some 60 youngsters from the five county area turned out for the

Northeast Camp Draws **Host Of Area Youngsters**

head basketball coach Noal 1 on 1: 2 n.m. til 4 n.m.-2 on 2, 3 Akins said some 63 hovs turned on 3; 4:30 til 5 p.m.-Dinner; 5 Akins said some 63 boys turned out this week for the first in a series of basketball camps to be held at Northeast's Bonner Arnold Coliseum.

Boys from the entire five county area are here for the Junior High Boy's Basketball Camp which got underway here last Sunday afternoon.

Students enrolled in the camp participate in a variety of activities starting with breakfast in the morning and ending with lights out at their dorms at 10:30 at night.

Boys go through a series of drills at different stations starting at 8 a.m. The weekly schedule goes as follows: 8 a.m.-breakfast; 8:30 free throws; 8:45 til 9-warmups; 9-

Edited By

Lee Gentry

Mississippi Junior College 1; 11:15-12:00-lunch; 12:00 til 2-

6:30 til 9 p.m.-garnes; 10:00 til An awards presentation wll

uie conclusion of the camp

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NE Tennis Tourney Set

women's 18 and under singles; p.m. Monday, June 11. men's and women's open mixed doubles.

(maximum of two) along with Mississippi as well as Ten-comfort.

The third Northeast Open \$5.00 for each division entered Tennis Tournament will be to: Tennis Tournament, held June 13-17, at the Nor- Northeast Mississippi Junior theast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, Ms 38829. College courts. Divisions of Names of partners should be competition will be: men's and included. Entry deadline is 5

Response to the tournament singles; men's over 30 singles; in it's first two years has been and, men's, women's and very good, with more than 110 entries each year, said tour-Entry forms will be nament director, Dr. Ray available from former Nor- Cozort, and we are looking theast players and at several forward to an even larger field sporting goods stores and this year. The tournament was country clubs in the North organized to provide area

messee and Alabama.

We realize that some people, especially those living some distances from Northeast, will not be able to make the early starting times, and, as in past years, we will try to schedule

matches around the players' work schedules wherever possible. We do ask that each entrant include their earliest possible starting time to aid with the pairings.

The Frank Haney Union, which is adjacent to the courts, Mississippi area, or entry may tennis players an opportunity will be open throughout the be made by sending name, for competition, but the tournament, providing food address, telephone number, tournament draws entrants service and a place to watch age, and divisions entered from the entire North-half of the matches in airconditioned

Lucky Star, Sell-Rite Win

held at the Booneville West bracket. Side City Park.

Bureau Softball Tournament wyn's Lady Crowns in the girls

Some 10 men's teams along inclement weather.

Lucky Star of Baldwyn and Lucky Star tagged Pizza Hut with six women's teams Sell-Rite Furniture took first in Monday's finals to win the participated in the weekend place honors here last weekend top men's award while Sell-tournament which started on in the finals of the Farm Rite's ladies dropped Bald- Friday and finished Monday night. The tournament games were cancelled Sunday due to

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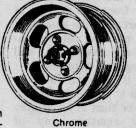
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Lawler's Appearance Draws Flock Of Fans

Wrestling returned to Mid-South. Northeast Mississippi Junior College's Bonner Arnold fans everywhere he goes was Coliseum in fine fashion here last Thursday night and drew some 2000 screaming fans.

Jerry (The King) Lawler, one of the top drawing attractions in the country today, the evening a pole match with the top wrestling cards in the at the top of thee pole.

Lawler Poses With Fans

With Harold Robbins

Lawler who is mobbed by his scheduled in the main event against wrestling badman

Gorgeous George and then

again in the top attraction of

again highlighted the Thur- all the wrestlers in the ring at sday event which posted one of the same time aifter 500 dollars

Lawler, the 200 plus pound wrestling superstar from Memphis, Tennessee thrilled the crowd with an easy victory

over George in the singles match and then again in the pole match when he allowed Tommy Gilbert, Jr. to win the \$500 cash prize.

Bill Ward said he was pleased with the turnout and added that Lawler was indeed one of the top gate attractions anywhere.

"He does an outstanding job at his profession," Ward said. The local fans here really go wild when he scheduled to wrestling. We look forward in having him back time and time

Northeast athletic director again. Photos And Text Ry Lee Gentry



With Brad Wofford



With Lana Coker



With Chuck Eldridge

With Larry Mackin

With Mary Ann Raimes

&Lisa Dickerson

LL Seasons Opens Saturday

The 1979 Little League followed by a 2:15 outing derway this Saturday, weather against Civitans. permitting, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Booneville West side City Park.

Gold Bond will battle Rotary in the opening game at 1 p.m.

In the boys age 7-9 group,

Baseball Season will get un- between Bank off Mississippi

In the girls age 7-12 group, Rotary will batttle Prentiss Mfg. while in the boys 10-12 age group, Sonic will meet Brown

Cheese will kickoff the 6 p.m. Saturday. action in girls ages 7-12 while the nightcap will see Peoples said as of now all systems are Bank battle Kellwood in the for the Saturday opening of the boys 10-12 group.

Also, Schweiger in the age scheduled when they meet schedule.

Wrangler and Marathon Mantachie at Chesterville,

Park director Joe Taylor Little League season and added that if weather permits 10-12 group has a road game the season will start on

At Delta State

Ricks To Be Honored

CLEVELAND, Miss.-Former Delta State University basketball coach, John Ray Ricks, will be honored at an appreciation dinner and tercollegiate athletics. reception June 9 in the Green

Miss., served as head record of 211 wins and 123 losses. Three of his teams

nament and Ricks received a former athletes have exspecial award from the NAIA pressed a desire to present for his service to in- Ricks with a gift and a bound

Ricks will retire in July, Onion Room of the DSU Union. culminating 32 years of service Ricks, a native of Wheeler. to the University and the Delta State Athletic Adumni will basketball coach at Delta State honor him and Mrs. Ricks with from 1947 to 1962, compiling a the dinner-reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. on June 9.

Harmon Boggs. DSU athletic

volume of testimonial letters.

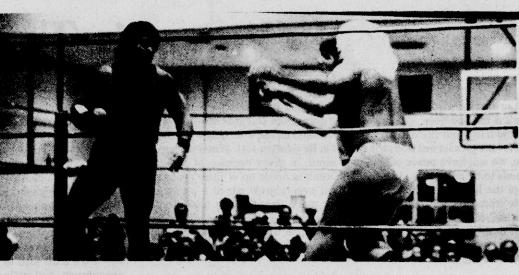
"We are asking that anyone who wants to contribute to the hour is \$4.50 per person. fund send the donation to Hugh Ellis Walker, Alumni Director, swimming are planned during Box 3104, DSU, Cleveland, the day of June 9. MS." Boggs said. Cost of the

dinner is \$5.50 per person. The Ricks dinner will climax the above address.

advanced to the NAIA tour- alumni president, said many the Athletic Alumni fun weekend which begins Friday, June 8 with a social hour and dinner at the Knights of Columbus Lodge in Cleveland. Cost of the dinner and social

Golf, tennis, fishing and

For information on the Fun Weekend, contact Walker at



LAWLER AFTER GEORGE-Jerry Lawler, with fist clenched, makes a move toward his opnent Gorgeous George here as referee Jerry Calhoun steps in to break up any violent action. (Staff

Bulldogs Leave For Omaha

Mississippi State's Bulldogs, winners of the South Regional Baseball playoffs left yesterday for Omaha where they will represent the South in the College World Series with their first outing next Saturday

The Dogs have worked out on Monday and Tuesday of this week before their departure date yesterday (Wednesday).

MSU will open action of the tournament against the Western Regional champion on Saturday consisting of Fresno State Portland, UCLA and Fullerton State which are all viaing for the West Title.

The Bulldogs will play two games on both Saturday and Sunday. If they lose their opening round game they will Sunday night.

Some 500 Mississippi State fans are expected to make the trip to Omaha for the first round game. Two charter buses left this week for the World Series trip.



Local Softball Results

Only one night of action was held this week in the Booneville City League Softball Association League games held at the Booneville West Side City Park.

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of Monday night action as well as Sunday's finals of a tournament also scheduled which was

> 3 PIZZA HUT 4 SYBARITES

12 WAL - MART

14 OAK HILL

completed Monday night.

In last Thursday's action, Sell-Rite Furniture Company dropped the Northeast Mississippi Hospital 15-5 while the Sybarites tagged Brown Shoe 13-11; Browns Ham-

burgers defeated Johnny Johnson's Furniture 8-7 and

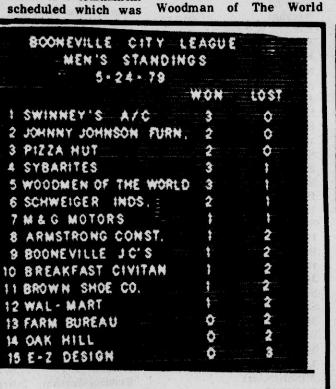
sttopped Armstrong's 11-10 in Conditioning. the nightcap to round out the niight's activities.

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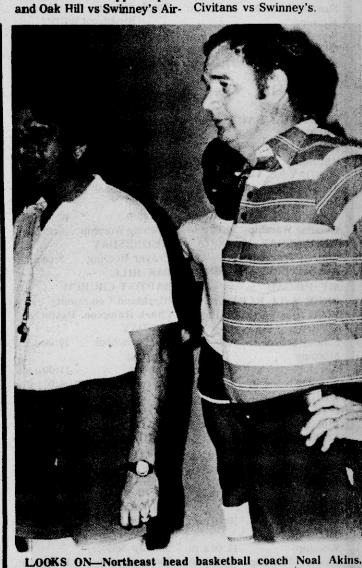
a host of games on tap. Games scheduled tonight include: Sichweiger vs Brown's Hamburgers, Pizza Hut vs MG Northeast Mississippi Hospital

Monday's action-Wal-Mart vs Schweiger, J.C. Angels vs Action resumes tonight with North Ms. Uniform Rental, Civitans vs Jaycees and Blue

Bell vs Eaton's Furniture. Tuesday's action--Blue Bell vs North Ms. Uniform Motors, Americian Packing vs Rental, Jaycees vs Schweiger. Wal-Mart vs MG Motors, and



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rigiht, and Guntown coach Fred Stennett look on here at the local campers during the Northeast Junior High Boys Basketball Camp being held this week (Staff photo by Lee Gentry.)

Table Tennis Tourney Set

Miississippi ETV Network.

The third annual U.S. Fifteen-year-old Eric National Table Tennis Boggan goes against two-time Championship Finals from Las defending men's singles Vægas will be broadcast at 4 champ Danny Seemiller for top p.im., Saturday, June 2, on the honors, plus other top-rated doubles and singles matches.

THE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By R.J. Bostick, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church

"Commit Thy Way"

'Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.' Psalms 37:5 One good meaning for commit is to hand over. This is what the great man David is saying in the word of God. Completely turn and trust your life to God. He who created us know us better than we know ourself. We were created for the pleasure of God as is stated in Revelation 4:11. When we leave to God the guidance of our life, we will have peace of soul and mind. In every decision of our life whether large or small-He needs to be our Guide. Just as the Ocean is made up of little drops of water, character is made up of the little things in our life. Great events grow out of a series of smaller events. Looking at life from this viewpoint it seems far more important to seek God's guidance in innumberable "trifles" of life than in the occasional weighty matters alone. And if we have not learned to commit the daily, monotonous to to Him, we shall find it difficult indeed to seek His help and guidance when we come to a definite turning point in our life.

How do we commit our way unto the Lord? By setting "self" aside:

This does not mean we completely eliminate our wishes or desires, for these can sometimes be of elp to us in the knowledge of our duties, especially in a life dedicated to God. From the heart comes

the issues of life (Prov. 4:23), and the born again heart wants to serve and please God. Yet we must take special care that our desires are kept in subordination to Him-"not my will, but thine, be

By prayer, thought and care-not by emotion only:

Committing our way unto the Lord does not mean that we are to adopt a careless attitude about. our duties, abandoning patient thought and prayer. It does not mean that we are free to act on impulse, mistaking emotion for the voice of God. It is our duty to exercise thought and prayer that our way be the same as God's way. His counsel is given freely when sincerely sought in prayer and hrough His word.

Trust also in Him:

If in all our ways we acknowledge Him, He will direct our paths (Prov. 3:6), but this is possible mly if we trust also in Him. These two keys-"trust and Commit" will open the doors of peace, contentment, and joy in the Lord. We must Commit our way unto Him, and then trust His guidance: HOW BLESSED THEN TO LEAVE ALL THE "TODAYS" AND "TOMORROWS" IN HIS IANDS!!!



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WEDNESDAY

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7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m Jumpertown Bra Troy McNutt, Minister Bro. Oscar Clark, Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening

NORTH RIENZI HURCH OF CHRIST Rienzi, MS Jerry Childs, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m Sunday night 5:30 p.m VEDNESDAY

Bible Study

TUTTS CHAPEL THURCH OF CHRIST mile w. of larris Skating Rink !lighway 45 N. Robert C. Tice, Sr., Minister SUNDAY. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. 'reaching 11:00 a.m.

WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST llighway 4 West Vard 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 Wednesday night 6:30 p.m.

ZION'S REST HURCH OF CHRIST lwy. 371 Marietta Comm. ee Cole, Minister SUNDAY 3ible Study 9:30 a.m. Vorship 10:30 a.m. evening Worship 5:00 p.m. VEDNESDAY viid-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. U Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Youth Service **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. HURCH OF GOD FRIENDSHIP CHURCH llwy. 4 East 112 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 6:00 p.m. BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD 508 South Lake St. Dewitt Lott, Pastor JUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m iorning

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS George E. Allen Road George E. W. Burns, Bishop SUNDAY Priesthood 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10;30 a.m. acrament 6:00 p.m. service **FUESDAY** rimary 5:30 p.m. VEDNESDAY 'Relief Society 10:00 a.m. viutual 7:30 p.m. NITED METHODIST GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 803 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** 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. 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 CAROLINA UNITED METHODIST

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11:00 a.m. 5th Sunday 11:00 a.m. WE:DNESDAY Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. MAIRIETTA UNITED ME THODIST 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 SUNI AY WORSHIP 2nd & inday 9:30 a.m. 4th S anday 4:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 5th Sunday MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Roure 5, Booneville C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st & 3rd Sunday 4:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 5th Sunday WHEELER UNITED ME THODIST Wheeler Bill Garrison, Pastor SUNDAY Preaching 11:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th 1st & 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. UMIYE James P. Perry, Pastor THURSDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m 7:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 2nd Thursday

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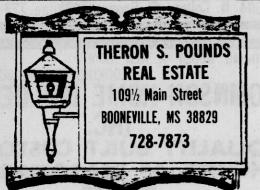
211 Jacinto Road, 2 bedroom frame nice lot. Reasonable.

Commercial bldig. almost new on best business lot in Booneville. 100 South Main. Across street firom Post Office.

42 acres adjoining City limits. Sunflower Street near Highway 30 by-pass.

R. H. Burress Srr., Realton W.E. Burress Sr., Associate Phones:

728-4634 - 728-5656



2 Bedroom, 1 bath frame home with 2 acres land on Thrasher

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 Boomeville on

Hwy. 45.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath dwelling with 1/2 basement in East Booneville.

4 Bedroom, 21/2 bath brick home with den and fireplace near Country Club

2 Bedroom, 1 bath frame dwelling with apartment om Marietta Street

100 Acre farm with 30 acre cultivation near Airportt.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, den brick home with 21/2 acres laind 2 miles west of Frankstown.

Acres land in Frankstown on Hwy. 45. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace near college.

bedroom frame, 2 baths, den, on 2 acres near Zion Rest.

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, 1 bath, brick home in Meadow view Low equity and

assume the loan.

Bedroom, 2 bath, cabin with fireplace and wood burning heater at Lake Mohawk.

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-Appraiserr STAN POUNDS Broker-Appraiser - 728-8464

ASSOCIATES: **RANDY STUTTS - 728-3981** LANA OAKLEY - 728-7453

Riley by instrument dated April 30, 1979, and of record in said Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 121 at Page

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and provisions of entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Second Deed of Trust, Bank of Mississippi, Tupelo, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness. having requested the undersigned Trustee to execute the trust and sel said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Second Deed of Trust and for the purpose of raising the sum due thereunder, together with attorney's fees. Trustee's fees and expenses of

NOW. THEREFORE I. Reed

Hitlen Substituted Trustee in said Second Deed of Trust, will on the 12th day of June, 1979, offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the South Front door of the County Courthouse of the County of Pren tiss, State of Mississippi, a bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi. to-wit: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 5, Range East, described as follows Beginning at the Souheast corner of said quarter section and run South 351/2 degrees West 62 rods and 16 links to the center of the Booneville and Wheeler Road; thence with said oad as follows: North 29 degrees East 6 rods; North 4 degrees East 10 rods or tarting point; thence Nor1 vit -nter or said road 14 rods; thence North 20 degrees East

rods and 15 links to the point of beginning acres, more or I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Substituted Trustee

with said road 14 rods; thence South

73 1/2 degrees West 30 rods: thence

South 211/2 degrees East 16 rods:

thence South 771/2 degrees East 18

FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM HOUSE AT 403 2nd ST WITH 1 WHIRLPOOL BATH, CH&A, CENTRAL VACUUM, AND CUSTOM DRAPES. KITCHEN HAS OAK CABINET VITH BUILT-IN SELF-CLEANING OVEN MICROWAVE, AND SMOOTH TOP COOKING SURFACE, LARGE LOT WITH GUEST HOUSE OR

APARTMENT BEHIND. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PHONE 728-8687

FOR SALE

bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen-den, 2 baths, CH&A, Double carport, 101 Sixth Street.

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.

FDANKC LKHUV9 INVESTMENT CO. COMPANY

HWY, 30 & 364-Frontage of 40 acres.

proximately 2 acres with 3 stall stables.

cres with orchard and shade trees.

850 sq. ft. Set-in flower garden.

young timber. \$250 per acre.

and young orchard.

huilding lots

available.

ROBERT DAVIS

APPRAISER & BROKER 1613 E. CHURCH ST. BOONEVILLE

OFFICE: 728-7328 -7328 RESIDENT: 365-8021

HWY, 4 EAST-3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 basement, ap

THRASHER-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 11/2 acre lot with tree

SOUTH LAKE STREET-3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on 7/10

EATON ROAD-35 acres, 20 acres cultivation, and numerous

HW1 4 WEST-3 bedroom brick, 11/2 baths, approximately

LAKE MOHAWK-I of 277, 178, water-front lot no. 66 and I of

PRENTISS COUNTY-106 acres of timberland with stand of

DRY CREEK-76 acres of cultivatable land. Financing

COLLEGE STREET-2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice lot with storm

TUSCUMBIA-1 acre lot with water and septic system.

BOONEVILLE-5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, tri-level house

Mississippi sell at public outcry to REEDHILLEN the highest bidder for cash the land conveyed by said deed of trust and **Substituted Trustee** described therein as being in 13-3 TC Prentiss County, Mississippi to wit: May 24,31, June 7, 1979 Lot 1, Block 2 of West Hills Sub-

WITNESS my signature, this the

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Printing of Student Handbook

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

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

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons

Address is \$311 Correcti

Sloux City lowe \$1166.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Te Dennis Arneld Hamman

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Prontice in said State of

the 8 th day of June at 18 A.M. A.D.,

1779 to defend the suit in said Court

of PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF

MINOR CHILD NAMED IN

PETITION CAUSE NO. 141 wherein

This 8 th day of May A.D., 1979.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22 nd day of

April 1975 Jerry Wilburn and wife

Brenda C Wilburn executed a deed

of trust to Larry M. Dillard Trustee

to secure an indebtedness to E.O.

Roden and Donald Franks.

beneficiaries which deed of trust is

recorded in the office of the Chan-

cery Clerk of Prentiss County,

Mississippi in Trust Deed Book 104

Whereas default has been made

in the payment of said indebtedness

and the beneficiaries have requested

the Trustee to foreclose according to

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is

hereby given that I will on the 15th

day of June 1979, between the hours

of 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. o'clock at the

nages 394-396.

Gene Gray, Clerk

May 10, 17,24,31, 1979

By: Irma Robinson D.C.

se present post office and Street

for Publication

Junior Colleg

May 17,24,31, 1979

Booneville, MS 38829

informalities in bidding.

following:

15th day of May, 1979.

quarter of Section 16, Township 5, South Range 7, East bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the South boundary of Old Highway 45 which is 50 rods East and 60 feet The Board of Trustees of The South of the Northwest corner of Northeast Mississippi Junior College Booneville, Mississippi, will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 1979, for the Service for Royal Typewriters Printing of President's Annual Bid documents are on file in the Office of the President. All bids must

said quarter and run Southwest along the South boundary of said highway 382 feet to an iron stake at the intersection of the South boun dary of said highway with the West boundary of Skyline Drive and run thence Southeast with the West houndary of Skyline Drive 223 feet to an iron stake at the Southeast corner

West door of the Court House in the

City of Booneville Prentiss County.

division of the City of Booneville

Mississippi and more particularly

described as part of the Northwest

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee

Larry M. Dillard Trustee

May 24,31, June7, 14, 1979

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

PAULINE O. BRYANT

Letters Testamentary having Court for probate and registration,

MELVIN PUTT, EXECUTOR

GIFFORD AND PERMENTER SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTOR

May 24,31, June 7,14,1979

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Johanna Eisentrout Blech Phillips whose last known street address and Post Office box was Brahms Street 8000 Munich80, Germany

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss in said State on the4th Monday of July (23rd) A.D. 1979 to defend the suit in said Court of JOSEPH W. PHILLIPS VS: JOHANNA EISENTROUT BLECH PHILLIPS wherein you are a Defendant

This 3 rd day of May A.D., 1979.

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

May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

Legal Notice

nancery Court Summons for THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NO. 12,268

To Kenneth Daniel Hill, whose last known street and post office address is 300 Belmont Street, Savannah. Tennessee 38372.

You are comma before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 4th Monday of July (23rd) A.D., 1979 to defend the suit in said Court of ANEGLA WHITE HILL VS: KENNETH DANIEL HILL wherein you are a Defendant. This 17th day of May A.D., 1979.

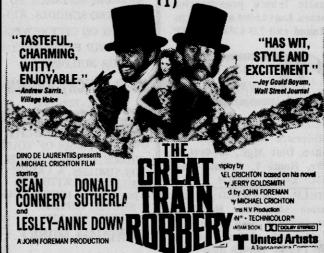
> Gene Gray, Clerk By: Irma Robinson D.C.

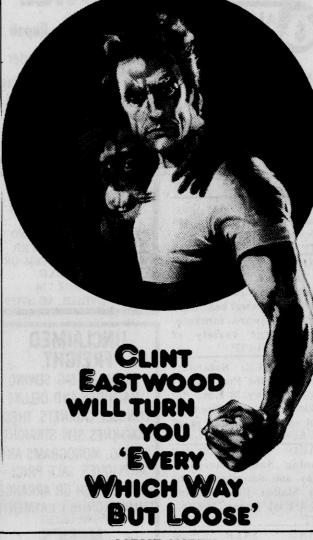
May 24,31, June 7,14, 1979

PRENTISS

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.- 7:45

GIANT FIRST RUN





TRINITY BOYS IN "CRIME BUSTERS" Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER

OF THE ESTATE OF

VELMA. JACK!

LQ. JACKSON, DECEASED

JACKSON,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

been granted to the undersign

Court of Prentiss County,

day of April 1979 notice is hereby

JACKSON, decessed to have the

same probated and registered by the Clork of said Court within ninety

(90) days from the date of the first

ninety (70) days will ber the claim

WITHESS MY SIGNATURE, this

ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE

L.Q. JACKSON, DECEASED

THOMAS D. KEENUM. SR.

the 4th day of May, 1979.

of the estate of the said LQ

ion of this notice and that a

VELMA JACKSON

SOLICITOR

May 10,17,24,31, 1975

ure to probate and register for

trafrix by the Chancery

of for the estate of L.Q.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

NO. 12.257

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN RE: LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOE AUGUSTUS

Letters Testamentary having seen granted on the 4th day of May 1979, by the Chancery Court o Prentise County, Mississippi to the ned upon the Estate of JOE AUGUSTUS PARR, Deceased netice is hereby given to all person having claims against sald estate to present same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration

THIS THE 4th day of May, 1979. KATHERYN FORIEST PARR

according to law within ninety (98)

days from this date or they will be

terever barred

EXECUTRIX

114TP May 10,17,24,31, 1979

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VERNON JONES 37-8-26

HOUSTON D. LINDSEY 14-8-52

LUTHER MCKISSACK 37-7-52

J. C. McCUTCHEN 27-8-47

KYLIE MORELAND 31-8-52

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

OMAR LAMBERT 45-8-26

ERCIE McCOY 22-8-52

O.M. MOORE 24-8-27

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

JOHN W. SMITH 30-8-52

LIZZIE SMITH 31-8-12

R. P. RICKS 31-7-52

ROY RAY 43-7-52

MARY REED 30-8-52

T. B. SPARKS 45-8-52

J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52

ENOCH STACY 50-8-52

HAROLD WARD 31-8-26

Y. L. THORNTON 29-52

H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52

GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26

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W. C. INMAN-36-8-52

MARTIN DAVIS -36-8-17

ELLIS THORNTON-36-8-17

WILMA BEASLEY -36-8-17

JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52

MRS. FRANK SMART -36-8-17

VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52

J. M. EDGE-36-8-52

DRAMON WILLIAM-35-8-2°

YOUNG'S GRAZING

MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52

J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52

GUY STENNETT 50-8-33

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Plant Your Sale Items Here

For An Early Crop \$\$\$

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

MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26 AMY BARNES 28-8-20 M. D. WARD 31-8-26 JAMES O. AND CHARLENE BARNES 28-8-52

TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52 HE:RMAN B. BOREN 52-52 CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50 WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52 HORACE BROWNING 10-8-50

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ROBERT LEE MORGAN 14-9-52 MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20 MRS. WILL C. SPARKS 37-8-26 EARL PADGETT -39-8-20 FORREST MICHAEL 37-8-52 E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52 CLIFFORD VINES -37-8-18

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F. A. HUDDLESTON ESTATE 9-9-26

MS. HUGH D. EATON ESTATE 29-8-8

JOHN WEATHERBEE ESTATE -40-8-26

Larger home on 3 acres. Located 1 block from Downtown. 117' x 200' Commercial lot at corner of Smith and E. Church Excellent investment 141' x 196' Commercial lot across from Wal-Mart. IUMPERTOWN-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, 34 acre nice lot. BURTON-120 acres approximately 1,000 ft. from Bay Springs 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 bedroom, 1 bath frame with garden spot PISGAIF275 acres. 100 acres cultivatible. Balance could easily be cleared for row crop or pasture. Owner will finance.

PENNY LANE-3 bedroom, 2 bath. Apartment in back.

rontage on 2 different streets. Room to build duplex. TRAVIS CHILDERS - 728-4973 JACKIE SMITH

728-7223

BABARA MCKINNEY 728-3835

of Lot F for a point of beginning thence run South 63 degrees 15 minutes West along the South boundary of Lots F and G a distance of 200 feet thence Southeast 180 feet more or less to the North boundary of Davis Street at a point 200 feet southwesterly from the Southeast corner of Block 2, thence run nor theasterly along the North boundary of Davis Street 200 feet to an iron stake at the Southeast corner of Block 2, the same being the in tersection of the West boundary of Skyline Drive with the North boundary of Davis Street thence northeasterly along the West boundary of Skyline Drive 200 feet more or less to the point of begin

This the 24th day of May, 1979

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Legal Notice

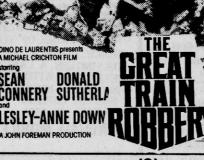
IN RE: ESTATE OF NO ..., 266

een granted on the 17th day of May, 179 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the inde signed upon the estate of Pauli .. O. Bryant, deceased, notice s hereby given to all persons having laims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said according to law, within ninety (90) lays from this date or they will be

This the 17th day of May, 1979.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

DOUBLE SHOW





NEXT WEEK

EASTGATE MALL

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS the United States of America plaintiff on the 22 nd day of May 1979, in the United States District of Mississippi Eastern Division in Cause Number EC79-84-S.P., recovered a judgment against Annie Ruth Betts as follows:

executed for the benefit of the United States of America by defendant Annie Ruth Betts on May 16, 1974, and filed for record in the Prentiss County, Mississippi k deed of trust book 101, page 403 (Exhibit "B" to the complaint filed herein, plaintiff, United States of America has a valid first lien on the following described property:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section35, Twonship 5 South Range East, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast Section 35 and run South with the center line of the Osborne Creek Road 2455 feet; thence North 80 degrees West 200 feet to an Iron pin; thence North 80 degrees West 100 feet to a stake; thence North 60 degrees 50 minutes West 175 feet to a stake: thence North 69 degrees 50 minutes West 100 feet to a stake; thence North 79 degrees 20 minutes West 200 feet to a stake; thence hence South 73 degrees 15 minutes West 334 3/10 feet: thence North 79 degrees44 minutes West 486 feet to a stake and the true point of beginminutes West 105 feet; thence North 8 degrees East185 feet; thence South 79 degrees 44 minutes East 105 feet; thence South® degrees West 185 feet to a stake and the true point of ing/ containing0.5 acre more or less together with all rights. interests, easements, hereditaments appurtenances thereunto belonging and all improvements and personal property reasonably necessary to the use

"Plaintiff having pleaded the occurrence of default under the terms and conditions of the above dant Annie Ruth Betts, having failed to answer, default is hereby declared under the terms and conditions of the aforesaid deed of trust and judgment by default is plaintiff United States of America does hereby have and recover judgment against defendant Annie Ruth Betts for the principal sum of \$14,457.84, plus interest of \$2,519.81, accrued through November 5, 1978, and such interest that has accrued since said date at a daily rate of 13.2679, to the date of judgment herein and hereafter, at the usual judgment rate until paid

"The deed of trust is hereby foreclosed and the property is or dered sold.." and WHEREAS in said Judgment the

United States Districtt Court for the Northern District of Mississipp ordered me, as Ulnited States Marshal to sell the property described above at prublic auction in accordance with Title 28, United States Code Section 2001, et. sec.

NOW THEREFORE:, pursuant to said Judgment By Default and Order Directing Sale I hereby give Notice that I will sell said property at the main entrance of the Prentiss County Courthouse, Booneville, Mississippl on June 25, 1979, at 12:15 p.m., to the highest bidlder under the following terms and conditions:

1. The property small be sold subject to outstanding taxes as a

2. The United States of America may bid a credit against its judgment and interest thereon, costs and expenses without ternder of cashas provided by Title 31, United States Code Section 1975.

3. The terms of sale as to all other persons or parties biddling shall be as follows:

The successful bidider, called purchaser herein shall be required to deposit with the Urnited States Marshal cash equal to twenty percent (20 per cent) of his total bid immediately upon the property being struck off and awarded to him as the highest and best bidder; and the remaining eighty percent (80 per cent of said purchase price to be paid on or before 5:00 pp.m. within seven (7) days inclusives of the date property at sale by virrtue of this Judgment By Defautt and Order Directing Sale and fail) to comply with the terms of the sale, he shall be liable to the plaintiff for twenty percent (20 percent) of the value o the property thus bid off as a penalty, besides costs, to b recovered on motion fivre (5) days notice of such motion being given to such purchaser, and said deposit by purchaser shall be paid over and delivered to plaintiff to ibe app toward payment of said pienalty, but payment of said penalty by pur chaser shall not be a creedit on the judgment of plaintiff against the on second sale bring less than on th former, the defaulting purchaser at first sale shall be liable to pay the defendant at judicial salle all loss which defendant sustains including ween the bid at the first saile and bid under which the propertty finally sold to be recovered on motion 4. L the United States Marshall will make my report of saale within

5. If no objections have theen filed in writing in this cause with the Clerk of the Court by 10 .00 a.m. fifteen (15) days inclusive ffrom date of sale the sale shall be deemed

confirmed without necessity of motion or order, and I will deliver my deed to said purchasem Dated this 23 rd day of May, 1979.

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ANTS

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SECURITY

spreader when insects firsit appear So, kill ants quick the SECURITY way!

Kills chinch bugs, sod welbworms, cutworms,

Treat with hand or power operated gravity or rotary

Ant Killer

Kills brown dog ticks

earwigs and pillbugs

Kills ants and other lawn imsects

United States: Marshall BY: DWIGHT G. WILLIAMS, Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal

H. BROOKS PIHILLIPS

14-4 TC May31, June7,14,21, 1979 Land Nouce

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, the United States of America plaintiff on the 22 nd day of May 1979, in the United States District of Mississippi Eastern Division in Cause Number EC79-75-5-0, recovered a judgment against Jerry A. Beene and Debra B. Beene

"By virtue of a deed of trust executed for the benefit of the United States of America by defendants Jerry A. Beene and Debra B. Beene on September 28, 1977, and filed for record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi in (Exhibit "B" to the complaint filed herein, plaintiff United States of America has a valid first lien on

the following described property: Part of the Northwest Quarter of East and Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 5 South Range 6 East described as follows: Lot 42 of the Golden Acres Subdivision as shown by plat of same of record in Plat Book 1, Page 45, Chancery Clerk's Office, Prentiss County, Mississippi

Subject to the Restrictive ents of record in Plat Book 1, Page 45, Chancery Clerk's Office Prentiss County, Mississippi. A verbatim copy of same is of record in the office of the Farmers Home

Subject to a minimum building set back line of 30 feet on the front lot line and to a drainage and utility easement of 5 feet along all lot lines. easements hereditaments ap purtenances thereunto belonging and all improvements and personal property now or later attached

"Plaintiff having pleaded the occurrence of default under the terms and conditions of the abovedescribed deed of trusf and defen dants Jerry A. Beene and Debra B Beene having failed to answer, default is hereby declared under the terms and conditions of the aforesald deed of trust and to the plaintiff and plaintiff United States of America does hereby have and recover judgment against defendants Jerry A. Beene and Debra B. Beene for the principal of \$22,600.00, plus interest of accrued through \$1,634.17. November 16, 1978, and such interest that has accrued since said date at a judgment herein and hereafter, at the usual judgment rate until paid

"The deed of trust is hereby foreclosed and the property is or dered sold.." and WHEREAS in said Judgment the United States District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi

ordered me, as United States

Marshal to sell the property described above at public auction. in accordance with Title 28, United

States Code Section 2001, et seq NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to said Judgment By Default and Order Directing Sale I hereby give Notice that I will sell said property at the main entrance of the Prentiss County Courthouse, Booneville, Mississippl on June 25, 1979, at 12:00 noon to the highest bidder under the following terms and conditions:

subject to outstanding taxes as a

2. The United States of America may bid a credit against its judgment and interest thereon costs and expenses without tender of cash as provided by Title 31, United States Code Section 195.

3. The terms of sale as to all other persons or parties bidding shall be as follows:

The successful bidder, call nur chaser herein, shall be required to deposit with the United States Marshal cash equal to twenty percent (20 per cent of his total bio immediately upon the property being struck off and awarded to him as the highest and best bidder; and the remaining eighty percent (80 per cent of said purchase price to be paid on or before 5:00 p.m. within seven (7) days inclusive of the date of sale Should any person bid off property at sale by virtue of this Judgment By Default and Order Directing Sale and fail to comply with the terms of the sale he shall be liable to the plaintiff for twenty percent (20 per cent) of the value of the property thus bid off as a penalty, besides costs to be recovered on motion five (5) days notice of such motion being given to such purchaser, and said deposit by purchaser shall be paid over and delivered to plaintiff to be applied toward payment of said penalty, but payment of said penalty by purchaser shall not be a credit on the judgment of plaintiff against the on second sale bring less than on the former, the defaulting purchaser at first sale shall be liable to pay the dant at judicial sale all loss which defendant sustains including the amount of the difference bet ween the bid at the first sale and bid under which the property finally sold to be recovered on motion 4. I, the United States Marshall

will make my report of sale within ten (10) days from date of sale. 5. If no objections have been filed in writing in this cause with the Clerk of the Court by 10:00 am. fifteen (15) days inclusive from date of sale the sale shall be deemed confirmed without necessity of

motion or order, and I will deliver my deed to said purchaser. Dated this 23 rd day of May, 1979.

> H. BROOKS PHILLIPS United States Marshal

BY: DWIGHT G. WILLIAMS Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal

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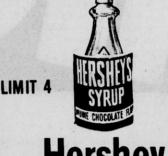
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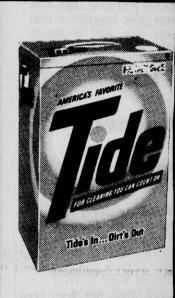


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Summer Sun Can Cause Serious Injuries

NEW ORLEANS, LA-The summer sung grows grass, tans swimmers and powers solar energy units. It also strikes down joggers, athletes and grass-cutters who fail to heed its dangerous potential for inflicting serious injury and death

Sparing neither the physically-fit nor the elderly, the sun attacks the unsuspecting and those who throw caution to the winds. The results range from heat cramps and heat exhaustion to heat stroke and heart failure. Here are the symptoms, supplied by Dr. Larry Blonde, an endocrinologist at the Ochsner Medical Institutions in New Orleans and a long-time

Heat cramps normally strike men who are in good physical condition and who are acclimated to the heat. The disorder brings intermittent but often intense pain, usually in exercised muscles, such as those in the legs of a runner. The cramps are caused by sodium deficiency, and are relieved by drinking a salt solution or by taking slat tablets with water.

Most common of heatrelated injuries is heat exhaustion. It is brought on by either a water loss or salt loss in the victim, or a combination of the two. Symptoms include fatigue, nausea, weakness and vomiting.

Water-loss victims feel thirsty and have a high body temperature, in addition to the other symptoms. Salt-loss victims may experience heat cramps also, and in severe cases, high temperature.

White

Named

Manager

Roy Alexander of Tupelo has named Loyd White, a high school principal, as his campaign manager for the office of Public Service Commissioner, Northern Third District. Loyd White has been head

basketball coach at Sherman, Burnsville, New Albany, and Myrtle. He won county and state championships for several years. White will be heading

Alexander's campaign from his Tupelo office.

Young Elected

To Board

UNIVERSITY-John R. Young of Corinth, district attorney for the 1st Circuit District, including Alcorn, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe, Pontotoc, Prentiss and Tishomingo counties, was recently elected to the 1979-80 board of the directors of the Mississippi Prosecutors Association.

The election was held at an association meeting during the Spring Conference for Mississippi Prosecutors in Oxford. The three-day seminar featured national and state experts in the field of criminal law and was sponsored by the Mississippi Prosecutors College, a continuing education activity of The University of Mississippi Law Center.

Members of the board assist in coordinating association training and publication activities during the year.

Local Scholars

Earn Honors

MISSISSIPPI STATE-The following students have been named President's Scholars at Mississippi State University for the 1979 spring semester. Melba Jo McCoy, Route 2, Booneville and Sherry Lynn Williams S. Bryant St. Booneville.

Students included on the President's List have maintained a 3.80, or better, gradepoint average, based on a 4.0 grading scale while completing at least 12 semester hours of coursework, with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

Johnson, Pittman In Bahamas

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Super Truckload Event!

Lana Johnson and Star Pittman are vacationing in the Bahamas for a week.

Recovery is quick after a rest always reliable indicator of and other measures of life done in light, airy clothing illness include dry skin (the and the consumption of an appropriate saline solution.

very high fever ((rectal tem-

perature in excess of 106

degrees), delirium, and lack of

sweating. However, lack of

heat stroke, because more than support are also vital. 50 percent of all heat stroke Similar to heat exhaustion but more serious is heat stroke. which kills 80 percent of its victims who are not cared for promptly and correctly. Heat stroke patients experience a

consists of immersing the already is moisture-laden, supplementation is important patient in ice water until body sweat does not evaporate as temperature drops to 102 easily as in a dry climate. degrees. The administering of appropriate salt-water fluids month,

Overexertion in the Gulf victims continue to sweat. South's hot, humid climate is Shock, coma, convulsions, an invitation to heat injury. In humidity are low (before 8 kidney failure, liver failure order to cool itself, the human a.m. and after 5 p.m.). During and widespread bleeding may body must benefit from the prolonged exercise, conoccur in heat stroke victims. evaporation of perspiration on Treatment of heat stroke the skin. Since humid air 15 minutes is essential. Salt

> During warm weather you must drink water as well. exercise should be

(rubber jogging suits are very dangerous), and preferably when temperature and sumption of fluids about every for prolonged strenuous area. exercise. But if you take in salt

a throbbing pressure in the head, nausea, hair erection on the arms, chest and back of the neck, or loss of more than 3 percent body weight after a workout. If warning signs appear, you should stop, drink fluids and rest in a cool, shaded

The dangers of heat injury are greatest during the first occasions of exertion in a hot.

most dangerous sign), chilling, to twenty days of hot weather, the body will be acclimated somewhat, and increased

activity can be tolerated. Anyone taking medication or with a history of any illness should consult a doctor before undertaking any physical

months. They should make all efforts to avoid strenuous outdoor activity.

Finally, discretion is the better part of valor when exercising outdors this time of the year. Since most people are more accustomed to air conditioning than to heat, be alert fitness program. Heart failure to heat injury symptoms even brought on by the circulatory during normal outdoor acsystem's frantic cooling at- tivity, such as gardening and tempts can strike down the unloading groceries from the



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THOMAS COMER JR. LORETTE JERNIGAN PEARLENE SMOTHERS SHIRLEY WADKINS P.C. SS. RET. & I _AN MC CALLA MRS. GEORGE GWIN JAMES MOODY P.C. SS. RET. & I TRAVIS COX P.C. SS. RET. & I		EXPENSES ATTORNEY FOR BOARD	300.00 2843 341.50 2844	,2958	AMERICAN LEGION 7 123				W.C. HO	RTON N SUPPLY, COMPANY	HAULING GRAVEL TRANSMISSION FLUID	700.00 53 209.50 53
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P.C. SS. RET. & I AN MC CALLA MRS. GEORGE GWIN JAMES MOODY P.C. SS. RET. & I TRAVIS COX P.C. SS. RET. & I		SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94 SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94	111.48 2846 111.48 2847	786	RALPH MARTIN JEPPERY JACKSON	WH. 238.40 RET. 84.33 STATE 40.3 SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91		,076.25	WROTEN		ROAD SIGNS LUMBER	40.00 53 100.51 53
LAN MC CALLA MRS. GEORGE CHIN JAMES MOODY P.C. SS. RET. & I TRAVIS COX P.C. SS. RET. & I	INS.	SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94 COPT.SS. 23.19 EMPT. SS; 23.19	111.48 2848	787		WH. 25.00 RET. 38.50 STATE 9.47 SALARY 500.00 SS. 30.65 WH. 47	.20	584.12 394.65		A DX STATION A BUTANE GAS COMPANY	PARTS GAS	76.00 53 157.08 53
MRS. GEORGE GWIN JAMES MOODY P.C. SS. RET. & I TRAVIS COX P.C. SS. RET. & I		COPT. RET. 30.27 EMPT. RET. 20.82 SALARY 128.34 SS. 7.87 RET. 7.06	97.47 2849 113.41 2850	789		RET. 27.50 SALARY 500.00 SS. 30.65 WH. 47. RET. 27.50	20	394.65	MOTOR P	ARTS, COMPANY	PARTS	126.02 53
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TRAVIS COX P.C. SS. RET. & 1	INS.	WH. 20.00 STATE 10.00 COPT. SS. 23.61 EMPT. SSS. 23.61	83.41 2852	791	SHARON WINDHAM	SALARY 500.00 SS. 30.65 WH. 31. RET. 27.50	00	410.85		EE ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION EE ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE VOTING PRECINCT SERVICE HEALTH CENTER	3.60 54 16.54 54
P.C. SS. RET. & I		COPT. RET. 30.81 EMPT. RET. 21.18 WH. 20.00 STATE 10.00 SALARY 516.86 SS. 40.888 WH. 44.00	129.21 2853	792	JAMES L. BUSH	SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 50. RET. 38.50	.00	568.59	TOMBIGB	ZE ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE SHOP	18.59 54
TAVIS COX	TNO	RET. 36.68 STATE 8.96 INS. 8.80 COPT. SS. 40.88 EMPT. SSS. 40.88	377.54 2854	793	P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 314.67 EMPT. SS. 314. WH. 488.80 COPT. RET. 410.67 EMPT. RET. 282.33 STATE 69.13		,880.27		A WATER SYSTEM ATION INC.	PARTS	6.00 54 45.44 54
		WH. 44.00 COPT. RET. 533.35 INS. 8.80 EMPT. RET. 36.68 STATE 8.96	233.55 2855	794	SARAH SMITH CURMINGS	SALARY 1,250.00 SS. 76.63 WH. 1 RET. 68.75 STATE 40.83 INS. 8.8	91.20	863.79	JACKSON	SHOP	PARTS & LABOR	663.24 54
TRAVIS COX		CORRUPT PRACTICES EX-OFFICIAL	83.33 2856 66.67 2857	79:	LEBORA MC GEE	SALARY 555.00 SS. 34.02 WH. 27. RET. 30.53 INS. 8.80	.50	454.15	THE FOL	LOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OF	JT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT ROAD WORKING FUND:	
JOHN R. YOUNG		DISTRICT ATTORNEY SALARY 648.00 SS. 39.722	130.00 2858	790	TO SHOW THE THE SHOW SHE	SALARY 520.00 SS. 31.88 WH. 46. RET. 28.60 INS. 8.80		404.22	W.V. HO		SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 70.50 RET. 49.50 STATE 7.60 INS. 13.80	703.43 4
2860 P.C. SS	S. RET. & INS.	WH. 72.30 RET. 35.64 COPT.SS. 39.772 EMPT. SS. 39.72	500.34 2859	79		SALARY 520.00 SS. 31.88 WH. 65. RET. 28.60 INS. 5.50 SALARY 503.00 SS. 30.83 WH. 65.		388.22	F.A. RO		LABOR 744.12 SS. 45.61 WH. 56.70 RET. 40.93 INS. 13.80	587.08 4
		COPT. RET. 5184 EMPT. RET. 35.6 WH. 72.30	239.22	79		RET. 27.67 SALARY 220.40 SS. 13.51 WH. 3.1		378.70 .	BILLY S		LABOR 765.12 SS. 46.90 WH. 78.90 RET. 42.08 INS. 8.80	588.44 4
	HUNKAPILLAR S. RET. & INS.	SALARY 487.20) SS. 29.87 WH. 18.5 COPT. SS. 29.187 EMPT.SS. 29.87 WH. 18.50	78.24	79		RET. 12.12 INS. 2.00 SALARY 298.70 SS. 18.31 WH. 14.	.80	189.67	ACKER H		LABOR 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 50.00 RET. 38.50 INS. 8.80 LABOR 330.00 SS. 20.23 WH. 7.30	559.79 4
2863 DEBBIE 1	WILLIAMS	SALARY 250.00) SS, 15.33 WH, 12.8 RET. 13.75		80		RET. 16.43 INS. 2.00 COPT. SS. 237.06 EMPT. SS. 237	.06	247.16		. RET. & INS.	RET. 16.15 COPT. SS. 210.02 EIPT. SS. 210.82	284.32 4
2064 P.C. SS	S. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 1533 EMPT.SS. 15.33	77.21			WH. 414.70 COPT. RET. 309.37 EMPT. RET. 212.70 STATE 40.83	SBL SHEET				WH. 263.40 COPT. RET. 275.14 EAPT. RET. 189.16 INS. 45.20 INS. 7.60	1,202.14 4
2865 GAIL WAI	IARDLOW	EMPT. RET. 131.75 SALARY 487.20) SS. 29.87 WH. 43.5 RET. 26.80 INIS. 8.80	77.21 50 378.23		ERICAN STAMP & HARKING PRODUCTS K-BLYTHE DRUG COMPANY	PERMA STAMP-INV.#0189383 PLASTER OF PARIS - JAIL	4.95	802	ROSCO.		EXTRA LABOR	76.00 45 40.00 45
2866 P.C. SS	SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 29.87 EMPT. SS. 29.87 WH. 43.50 COPT. RET. 38.98		DE	LTA UNIFORM COMPANY	UNIFORMS SHERIFF DEPT. INV.# 04291 1 CAP-SHERIFF DEPARTMENT INV.# 04313	58.62	804	A.O. WI	LLIAIS LL: HARDWARE, COMPANY	EXTRA LABOR PARTS	200.00 44 93.25 44
2867 WILLIAM		EMPT. RET. 26.80 INS. 8.80 COUNTY AGENT	177.82 345.00		LTA UNIFORM COMPANY ED BENNETT CHEVROLET	PARTS SHERIFF DEPARTMENT INV.# 13204	28.99		AST SI	DE MARIAMERE, & EUMBER COMPANY	PIRTS	14.90 4
2868 CLAIRE		SALARY 200.00 STATE 4.85 SALARY 200.00 STATE 4.85	195.15 195.15		ECTRONIC SPECIALISTS ILDERS SUPPLY	PARTS & LABOR INV.# 232, 260,275 SUPPLIES JAIL	637.41		WADE UN	JIM WHITLEY GULF	PARTS PARTS	30.50 40
	SS. RET. & INS.	STATE TAX	9.70		UTH CENTRAL BELL ONEVILLE DISCOUNT DRUGS	SERVICE SHERIFF DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES - JAIL	156.05 23.84	809 810	465 466	THE BANNER - INDEPENDENT MC KISSACK WELLDING & FABRICA	ADVERTISEMENT ANGLE IRON	44. 254.
	GIFFORD	SALARY	45.00		CON WHEEL	FEEDING PRISONERS	179.35		467	MISSISSIPPI STURPLUS PROPERTY PROCUREMENT COMMISSION	TIRES & RADIATOR & CASE	315.
	FARM BUREAU AM PRATHER	RENT FOR COUNTY AGENT EXPENSES	275.00 100.00		LPH MARTIN ST SIDE QUALITY USED PARTS	PARTS FOR SHERIFF DEPT.	93.00		468 469	W.V. HORN WESTERN AUTO :SERVICE STORE	GAS - EXPENSE TO JACKSON PADLOCK & KEYS	26. 7.
	M PRATHER	CIVIL DEFENSE	450.00		ST SIDE PARTS COMPANY	PARTS FOR SHERIFF DEPT. PARTS & LABOR SHERIFF INV. 1555	140.11 853.52		470	MISSISSIPPI WIELDING SUPPLY	OXYGEN	12.
	. ENGLISH	SALARY 505.000 SS. 30.96 WH. 46.50 RETT. 27.78 COPT. SS. 3096 EMPT. SS. 30.96	399.76		NDRICK AUTO REPAIR RRETT'S GARAGE AUTO REPAIR	PARTS & LABOR SHERIFF DEPARTMENT	170.00		471 472	LEE RICHEY SELL-RITE	RENTAL ON EQUIPMENT PARTS	3,691.
2877 P.C. SS	SS. RET. & INS.	WH. 46.50 COPPT. RET. 40.40 EMPT. RET. 277.78	176.60		M WHITLEY GULF DODYEAR SERVICE STORE	GAS 14.00 OIL 25.05 TIRE - INV. # 7555	39.05		473 474	MOORE'S GARAGE ROAD SERVICE	LUBRICATING EQUIPMENT LABOR	110. 20.
SECURIT	SSIPPI EMPLOYMENT TTY COMMISSION CONTRIBUT			P	HILLIPS 66 STATION	WASH 10.00 GAS 11.15 GREASE 5.00 OIL 6.25 FILTER 4.10	36.50		475 476	BIG V WATER ALSSOCIATION	SERVICE SHOP	7.
2879 MACKY G 2880 KENNETH		CORONER'S REPPORT INQUEST	20.00		AWSON OIL COMPANY ARAH SMITH CUMMINGS	GAS 678.50 - SHERIFF DEPARTMENT MILEAGE EXPENSE	678.50 44.48		477	TISHOMINGO CODUNTY ELECTRIC P	OMER ASSOC. SERVICE SHOP GAS	138.
THE STATE OF THE S	ES BARNES E MARTIN	INQUEST	5.00	S	ARAH SMITH CUMMINGS	PETTY CASH SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR	4.16		478	P.C. ELECTRIC: POWER ASSOCIAT	ION SERVICE SHOP	39.
2883 MACKY G	GANN	CORONER'S RESPORT	20.00		OUTH CENTRAL BELL. OSS INTERNATIONAL	OFFICE SUPPLIES TAX ASSESSOR	82.74	4 824		THE FOLLOWING: ACCOUNTS WERE	ALLOWED OUT OF THE FIRST DISTRICT BRIDGE &	CULVERT FUND:
2884 J.W. TI 2885 MRS. J.	rimbes J.W. Timbes	INQUEST	5.00		ATELLITE ERALD HODGES PRINTING	SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR SUPPLIES TAX ASSESSOR	179.60		58	W.A. HOLLAND	LABOR 600.00 SS. 36.78 WH. 21.0 RET. 33.00	509
2886 DAVID H		INQUEST	5.00	G	OLDBOND EXTERMINATORS	PCRS JAIL	10.00		59	W.E. HATCHER	LABOR 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 85.5 RET. 49.50	709
388 T.E. DE	DENSON	INQUEST	5.00		ITNEY BOWES	METER RENTAL			60	WILLIAM CLARK:	LABOR 750.00 SS. 45.98 WH. 43.5 RET. 41.25 INS. 8.80	610
2889 LUTHER 2890 MACKY G	R GIBSON GANN	INQUEST CORONER'S RESPORT	20.00		ERALD HODGES PRINTING	PRINTING JUSTICE WARRANTS	45.75	5 830	62	L.B. MCKINNEY	LABOR 504.00 SS. 30.90 WH. 9.00 RET. 27.72 LABOR 192.00 SS. 11.77 RET. 10.	436
2891 LLOYD J 2892 GERALD	JOHNSON D STACY	INQUEST INQUEST	5.00		HE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWE	D OUT OF THE FIRST DISTRICT ROAD WORKING FU	ND:		63	STANLEY MORGAIN	LABOR 456.00 SS. 27.95 WH. 40.0	00 388
2893 TUNNEY	Y HUGHES	INQUEST	5.00		ESSIE BURCHAM	SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 70.50 RET. 49.50	724.83	3 489	64	P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT.SS. 239.38 EMPT. SS. 239.3 WH. 245.50 COPT. RET. 275.92 EMPT. RET. 189.70 INS. 8.80	38 1,198
2894 DAVID H 2895 MACKY G	GANN	CORONER'S RESPORT	20.00	S	.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 55.17 EMPT. SS. 55.17 WR. 70.50 COPT. RET. 72.00 EMPT. RET. 49.50	302.34		65 66	DOUGLAS MANESS MAUVELENE LAMBERT	LABOR - EXTRA LABOR 503.00 SS. 30.83 WH. 46.5	
2896 RANDY M 2897 BETTY R		INQUEST INQUEST	5.00 5.00		THE BANNER- INDEPENDENT	ADVERTISEMENT PARTS	18.40		67	DOCK MONTGOMERY	RET. 27.67	398 295
. 898 PAULA J	JACKSON	INQUEST	5.00		CKISSACK WELDING FABRICATION	OXYGEN	48.00		68	WALDEN SAWMILL VIRGIL BURCHAM	LUMBER GRAVEL	532
JAMES HORN		INQUEST	5.00 2900 5.00 2901		CERR-NCGEE SOONEVILLE HARDWARE, COMPANY	PARTS PARTS	30.0	00 495			LEADING BENEFIT	855
CHARLES BARNES KENNETH EDGE		INQUEST	5.00 2902		TAYLOR MACHINERY, COMPANY MASTINGS O.K. TIRE COMPANY	PARTS TIRES	202.5		.,		ALLOWED OUT OF THE SECOND DISTRICT BRIDGE &	
W.T. COOK ROY HARE		J.P. SALARY J.P. SALARY	260.00 2903 300.00 2904	7	SOONEVILLE TRUCK SERVICE	LABOR & PARTS	44.0	00 498	44	WALDEN SAWMILLL CLYDE OWENS SAAND & GRAVEL CO	LUMBER MPANY GRAVEL	26 46
P.C. TITLE VI P	PROJECT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS J.P. SALARY	2,000.00 2905 570.00 2906		BUILDER'S SUPPLY, COMPANY SELL-RITE	PARTS TIRES & TUBES	195.8		46 47	DOCK MONTGOMETRY SPILKA PRODUCTS, COMPANY	CRAVEL . TIMBERS - TREATED	713 1,015
JOE DAVIS FILLY SARTIN		J.P. SALARY	190.00 2907		LAWSON OIL COMPANY	GAS-526.80 DEISEL-187.05 OIL-27.10 TIRES-TUBES-901.40	1,642.3	35 501	92.100.40			
Q.D. POLLARD GOLDBOND EXTERN	RMINATORS	J.P. SALARY PCRS COURTHOUSE	310.00 2908 14.00 2909	500		PREMIUM GAS-639.00 DIESEL- 359 OIL - 129.20	.40	1,127.60	45	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE AFORY CONCRETE GRAVEL COMPAN	ALLOWED OUT OF THE THIRD DISTRICT BRIDGE & Y GRAVEL	CULVERT FUND:
MACKY GANN		CORONER'S REPORT INQUEST	20.00 2910 5.00 2911	50		PARTS & LABOR PARTS		245.00 56.79	46	DOCK MONTGOMERY	GRAVEL OUT OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT BRIDGE & CULVERT	386
JAMES HORN CHARLES BARNES		INQUEST	5.00 2912	50.	NEW CANDLER WATER ASSOCIATI	ON SERVICE SHOP TAG DECAL		6.30 10.45	DOCK	MONTGOMERY	GRAVEL	694.20
R.L. ESTES TYPE		REPAIRS FOR MACHINE INV. # 2314 COMMUNITY ACTION	37.50 2913	50	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIA	ATION SERVICE THRASHER FIRE DEPARTM		3.44		ICHEY	BEAMS OUT OF THE P.C. SOLID WASTE & LANDFILL FUND	2,700.00 D:
	G & OFFICE SUPPLY	MARRIAGE LICENSE FOLIDERS INV. 9 2769 CRIMINAL DOCKET BOOK FOR J.P.	201.17 2914 202.07 2915	50			LNCT	3.59 62.10		DILOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED	SALARY 800.00 SS. 49.04 WH. 37.00 RET. 44.00	669.96
TRAVIS COX		DRAWING JUROR LIST 1'978 & 1979 FOR COMMISSIONER	292.50 2916			dai	MIA.		BENNY	COOKSEY	SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 50.00 RET. 38.50	568.59
PEGGY RYAN SOUTHERN SUPPLY	LY	JUNOR COMMISSIONER JANITORIAL SUPPLIES COURTHOUSE	112.50 2917 240.70 2918	48		E ALLOWED OUT OF SECOND DISTRICT ROAD WORKIN SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 55.50 RET. 49.50	NG FUND:	700.00	JOHN	LEE HALL	SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 64.50 RET. 38.50	554.09
SOUTH CENTRAL E	BELL	SERVICE CHANCERY CLERK SERVICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	64.60 2919 307.10 2920			WH. 55.50 RET. 49.50 LABOR 750.00 SS. 45.98 WH. 18 RET. 41.25	.50	739.83	PERT		SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH 37.50 RET. 38.50	581.09
SOUTH CENTRAL E		SERVICE JUSTICE OF PEACE	21.39 2921	48		RET. 41.25 LABOR 625.00 SS. 38.31 WH. 50 RET. 34.38 INS. 4.00		497.81	P.C.	SS. RET. & INS.	COPT.SS. 177.77 EMPT. SS. 177.77 WH. 189.00 COPT. RET 232.00 EMPT. RET. 159.50	936.04
SOUTH CENTRAL I	BELL IPPI UNIFORM RENTAL	SERVICE CIRCUIT CLERK HOPS FOR COURTHOUSE INV. 13650,	36.79 2922 24.00 2923	48	9 D.R. ENIS	LABOR 525.00 SS. 32.18 WH. 37 RET. 28.88 INS. 8.80	.00	418.14		ON TRACTOR, COMPANY	PARTS & LABOR ON G-12 LOADER	4,349.47
	P & MARKING PRODUCTS	PERM STAMP CHANCERY CLERK OFFICE	24.00 2923 13.40 2924	49	O JAMES MORAM	LABOR 525.00 SS. 32.18 WH. 37 RET. 28.88 INS. 2.00	.00	424.94		ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION SERVICE	SERVICE LANDFILL LABOR & PARTS	725.00
	TICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY	INV. # 0189740 OFFICE SUPPLIES COUNTY AGENT INV. # 1144, # 1129	13.40 2924 23.35 2925	49	1 BILLY TIGRETT	LABOR 550.00 SS. 33.72 WH. 52 RET. 30.25	.50	433.53		PARTS COMPANY NICAL & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	PARTS SUPPLIES FOR LANDFILL INV.# 03581	148.84 23.58
MISS. MISSISSI		ADVERTISENZAT	69.00 292	49	2 DEAN ENGLISH	LABOR 550.00 SS. 33.72 WH. 40 RET. 30.25	.00	446.03	BURNS	AUTO SUPPLY	PARTS	252.40 15.08
YELLOW CREEK WA		ALLOCATION RUPAIR LANN HOWER FOR COURTHOUSE	625.00 2927 22.00 2928	45		LABOR 525.00 SS. 32.18 WH. 49 RET. 28.88		414.44		SIDE PARTS COMPANY	PARTS INV. # 62899 PART INV. # 1528	5.00
L.EW. CASH REG		REPAIR NUCHINE INV. + 3035 SUPPLIES CHANCERY CLERK INV. + 4056,	27.56 2929	, 49	4 P.C. SS. RET. 6 INS.	COPT.SS. 303.44 EMPT. SS. 303 WH. 340.50 COPT.RET. 396.00 EMPT. RET. 272.27 INS. 14.80	1.44	1,630.45	. WHEEL	ER-FRANKSTOWN WATER SYSTEM	SERVICE LANDFILL	5.75



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POLISH SAUSAGE

SUNNYLAND SLICED

BOLOGNA

SAVE 20° WITH COUPON ABIOVE



AURORIA BATH



NAPKINS 140 COUNT

FOODWAY THE BEST WAY

RONCO LARGE ELBOW MACARONI 3/\$100

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

78¢

LIPTON

TEA BAGS

48-CT

QUICK'N' EASY.

Potatoes 2 LB. BAG 88¢

SPRITE OR TAB

32-Oz. Bottles

COKE, DR. PEPPER,

FREEZER QUEEN

MORTON GREAT LITTLE DESSERTS 3/\$100

JENOS ITALIAN BREAD 12-0z.\$1.78 Biscuits

DELICIOUS

Plus Deposit

Margarine LB. 3/98¢

TODAY'S DELITE AMERICAN SINGLES

98¢ CHEESE FOOD KRAFT MAXI-CUT SOFT

GERBERS STRAINED

ARMOUR **VIENNA** SAUSAGE

McCORMICK



Limit One With \$1000 Or More Purchase

SUNFLOWER

FLOUR

Self Risingl



41/2 OZ.

STOKELY

32 OZ

FOLGER'S



BLUE PLATE

Mayonnaise

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1 THRU WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

SPLIT

RBREASTS

GRADE A

LB.

CHUNK LIGHT

VEG-ALL MIXED

18 OZ.

NABISCO OREO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH

COOKIES

VEGETABLES 3/\$1

OPEN PIT

B-B-Q SAUCE

DOUBLE LUCK CUT Green Beans 16 02/98¢

Green Giant Whole Kernel Gold

CORN

12 OZ.

Blue Plate real mayonnaise

98¢

Sandwich Loaf

12 OZ.

Health & Beauty Aids BAYER TABLETS

32 OZ.

FRESH LEAN PORK

LOIN END ROAST

Hormel Ends & Pieces

3-Lb. Box

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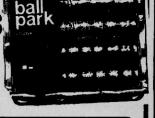
FOODWAY WHOLE HOG

SAUSAGE

SUNNYLAND

CELEBRITY IMPORTED CHOPPED





VALUE-FULL

FRESH CALIFORNIA Strawberries



QUART

STRAWBERRY GLAZE

GREEN

Pole Beans LB. 69¢

REDROME

APPLES 3 LB. BAG QQC

FRESH SELECT

MUSHROOMS

NICE RIPE TEXAS

CANTALOUPES

MIX or MATCH

•CUCUMBERS •BELL PEPPERS •RADISHES •GREEN ONIONS

Vlasic Hamburger

DILL CHIPS

32 OZ.

TROPICANA FRUIT DRINK

WELCH'S GRAPE

JELLY and **JAM**

20 OZ. JAR



SHASTA

2 LITER

KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL

38 10 LB. BAG

Lawn & Garden Tips

Here are several ideas that may prove helpful around your lawn and garden:

• If you wish to do your own landscaping, start by drawing a fairly accurate map of your yard. Show your house, driveway, sidewalk, and any permanent trees or ffixtures. Plan out activity areas, rest areas and traffic patterns. Determine where you want to use plants for shade, to screen off areas or define borders. Then take your map to the local nursery for advice on shrubs, ground covers, plants, etc.

• One cure for moles—they hate castor oil more than kids. Just drop a few castor beans into their holes. They"ll clear out fast.

• For a free tree, check your local state conservation bureau. Often it has seedlings available at no cost.

• A simple root cellar is a barrel buried in the ground. It can keep carrots, beets, radishes and other garden produce fresh all winter long—in cold climates.

• Birds can be an asset to your garden. A song sparrow, for instance, has a ravenous appetite for weed seeds.. Swallows consume a huge number of mosquitoes each day. The simplest bird house is a gourd with a hole drilled in it. Robins and phoebes are content with nothing more than a covered platform to build their nest on. For most other birds, any sort of boxlike container with a 1½ to 2-inch diameter hole will do. (For migrating birds, you should hinge one side for spring cleaning, since many birds; won't return to the same house if it hasn't been cleaned out.)

• After a storm, the yard is usually littered with twigs. If you have a fireplace, gather them and put them in the garage or shed to dry. They make excellent kindlings

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• Compost is simply decayed organic matter. ILeaves make good compost. So do coffee grounds, grass clippings and kitchen scraps. (Avoid meat and fat; they smell.) Turn your pile with a pitchfork once a week and keep it damp. When you add finished compost to your gardlen, it adds nutrients to the soil and creates rich organic humus.

• If your landscape is going to include steps, you might want to pick a material that's readily available in your area—to economize. On a gentle slope, a riser off four inches and a tread of 17 or 18 inches is usually comfortable. For extreme slopes, try to follow the formula 2H + W = 25". (Twice the height of the riser plus the width of the

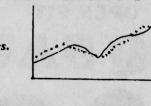
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DAVIDSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY Associate Professor of Journalism University of Mississippi





I've been reading your advice to business every week and wish you'd tell them to quit spending so much money on promotion and cut their prices. I Bet You Won't Print This.

Dear IBYWPT: You lose. And you'd lose again if you had your way about promotion.

For you are overlooking one of the very

basic facts of merchandising and pricing that is the effect of increased sales on prices.

To be sure advertising is a business

To be sure advertising is a business expense, but if it is not completely unsuccessful its ultimate effect is to lower the selling price.

How is this possible? It works several ways, but the two that are easiest to understand involve volume.

Mass manufacturing reduces per unit cost, obviously. But even at the local level the more sales volume a retailer has the less profit he must and, thus, usually makes per item. These savings can be very significant.

So you might be well advised to do a complete about face in your attitude.

If you go along with your local retailers who are trying to build volume you will profit and so will they. And this will mean you'll have more disposable income and they can offer more goods and services at even lower prices.

You can be hard headed if you like but like most other forms of vanity and elitism it is an expense you should recognize as such

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expense you should recognize as such.

If you are sincerely looking for an altruistic

NORTH MISSISSIPPI HOT MIX

MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY

ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY

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

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or patriotic cause you have even more reason for supporting your local stores who are promotion minded.

For in addition to attempting to offer lower prices they are also the ones who are helping to build the local business community.

Their promotions bring fringe area buyers to the local market place. Their ads in local newspapers help introduce newcomers and potential newcomers to your town.

They are the ones whose ad dollars help subsidize or support the local newspaper...so you can still buy a copy for a nominal cost.

Furthermore, if you'll dig deeper, you'll probably find they are the mainstays of the local Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and other worthwhile community events.

Good citizens in the business community are those who promote regularly. They are the visible portions on which the non-promoters and non-advertisers exist like parasites or leeches.

They deserve your allegiance and support, if you are truly a good citizen. So be sure of your grounds before you fling arrows. Aren't you sorry, now, you asked.

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

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ATTENTION AREA MINISTERS

We Need Your

'Thought For The Week' Messages

For 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

POSTOFFICE BOX 269

PHONE 728-6214

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

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P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 79.38 EMPT. SS. 79.38 WH. 125.70 COPT. RET. 103.59 EMPT. RET. 71.22 STATE 25.00	484.27 2840	2954 EAST SIDE HARDMARE 2955 SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	SUPPLIES COURTHOUSE INV. # 1303 SERVICE NEWS COMMUNITY ACTION	108.25	P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 248.34 EMPT. SS. 248.34 WH. 341.00 COPT. RET. 324.10 EMPT. RET. 222.82 STATE 9.47 INS.5.70	1,445.77 527
IAMES CODWIN	SALARY 200.00 SS. 1226 RET. 11.00	176.74 2841	2956 SHIRLEY L. WADKINS 2957 TOMBIGSEE OFFICE SQUIPMEN	MILEAGE MI SUPPLY OFFICE SUPPLIES CHANCERY CLERK	16.00	CLEARANCE NC CREARY MIKE ROGERS	EXTRA LABOR EXTRA LABOR	125.00 528 200.00 529
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PEARLENE SMOTHERS	SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94 SALARY 126.15 SS. 7.73 RET. 6.94	111.48 2847 111.48 2848	787 JEFFERY JACKSON	SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 25.00 RET. 38.50 STATE 9.4	And the second second	WALDEN SAWMILL	LUMBER	100.51 535 76.00 536
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JEAN MC CALLA	SALARY 128.34 SS. 7.87 RET. 7.06 SALARY 128.34 SS. 7.87 RET. 7.06	113.41 2850 113.41 2851	789 GLEN HONEYCUTT	SALARY 500.00 SS. 30.65 WH. 47 RET. 27.50	394.65	MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY WINDHAM FORD, COMPANY	PARTS PARTS	126.02 538 105.28 539
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2861 JAMES HUNKAPILLAR 2862 P.C. SS. RET. 6 INS.	SALARY 487,20 SS. 29.87 WH. 18.5 COPT. SS. 29.87 EMPT.SS. 29.87		799 SHERRY FIELDS	SALARY 220.40 SS. 13.51 WH. 3. RET. 12.12 INS. 2.00	189.67	ROSCOZ HOORE	LABOR 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 50.00 RET. 38.50 INS. 8.80	559.79 455
2863 DEBBIE WILLIAMS	WH. 18.50 SALARY 250).00 SS. 15.33 WH. 12.8	.80 208.12	800 TERMANDA SHINAULT	SALARY 298.70 SS. 18.31 WH. 16 RET. 16.43 INS. 2.00 COPT. SS. 237.06 EMPT. SS. 23	247.16	ACKER HATFIELD	LABOR 330.00 SS. 20.23 UH. 7.30 RET. 10.15	284.32 456
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2865 GAIL WARDLOW	SALARY 4877.20 SS. 29.87 WH. 43.5	.50	AMERICAN STAMP & MARKING PRODUCT	PERMA STAMP-INV.#0189383 PLASTER OF PARIS - JAIL	19.40 802 4.95 803	DAYTON TAYO ROSCOJ TAOURE	EXTRA LABOR EXTRA LABOR	76.00 458 40.00 459
2866 P.C. SS. RET. 6 INS.	RET. 26.80 INS. 8.80 COPT. SS. 29.87 EMPT. SS. 29.87	378.23 7	DELTA UNIFORM COMPANY	UNIFORMS SHERIFF DEPT. INV.# 04291	58.62 804	A.O. WILLIAMS BOOK.VILLE MERDEARS, COMPANY	EXTRA LABOR PARTS	200.00 460 93.25 461
2867 WILLIAM HADEN	WH. 43.50 COPT. RET. 38.98 REPT. RET. 26.80 INS. 8.80 COUNTY AGENT	177.82	DELTA UNIFORM COMPANY	1 CAP-SHERIFF DEPARTMENT INV.# 04313	28.99 . 806	CAST SIDE (WRDWRE, & LUMBER COMPANY	-WRTS	14.90 462
2868 CLAIRE ROSS 2869 JAMES ARCHER	SALARY 2000.00 STATE 4.85 SALARY 2000.00 STATE 4.85	195.15 195.15	ELECTRONIC SPECIALISTS BUILDERS SUPPLY	PARTS & LABOR INV.# 232, 260,275 SUPPLIES JAIL	131.40 807 637.41 808	WADE UNION 75' 464 JIM WHITLEY CULF	PARTS PARTS	30.50 463 16.35
2870 P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	STATE TAX	9.70	SOUTH CENTRAL BELL BOONEVILLE DISCOUNT DRUGS	SERVICE SHERIFF DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES - JAIL	156.05 809 23.84 810	465 THE BANNEIR - INDEPENDENT 466 MC KISSACK WELDING & FABRICA	ADVERTISEMENT ATION ANGLE IRON	44.96 254.20.
2871 BETTY GIFFORD 2872 SANDRA COLE	SALARY	80.00 45.00	WAGON WHEEL	FEEDING PRISONERS	179.35 811 8.86 812	467 MISSISSIPPI SURPLUS PROPERT PROCUREMENT COMMISSION	TIRES & RADIATOR & CASE	315.00
2873 P.C. FARM BUREAU 2874 WILLIAM PRATHER	RENT FOR (COUNTY AGENT EXPENSES	275.00 100.00	RALPH MARTIN EAST SIDE QUALITY USED PARTS	EXPENSES PARTS FOR SHERIFF DEPT.	93.00 813	468 W.V. HORNI 469 WESTERN ALUTO SERVICE STORE	GAS - EXPENSE TO JACKSON PADLOCK & KEYS	26.40 7.59
2875 WILLIAM PRATHER	CIVIL DEFFENSE SALARY 50)5.00 SS. 30.96	450.00	EAST SIDE PARTS COMPANY KENDRICK AUTO REPAIR	PARTS FOR SHERIFF DEPT. PARTS & LABOR SHERIFF INV. # 1555	140.11 814 853.52 815	470 MISSISSIPPPI WELDING SUPPLY 471 LEE RICHETY	OXYGEN RENTAL ON EQUIPMENT	12.00 3,691.50
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	WH. 46.50) COPT. RET. 40.40 EMPT. RET. 27.78	176.60	JIM WHITLEY GULF GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE	TIRE - INV. # 7555	31.42 818	473 MOORE'S GARAGE 474 ROAD SERVICE	LUBRICATING EQUIPMENT LABOR	110.00
2878 MISSISSIPPI EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION CONTRIBUT 2879 MACKY CANN	TION CONTRIBUTION FOR 2% WITHHOLDING CORONER's REPORT	20.00	PHILLIPS 66 STATION LAWSON OIL COMPANY	WASH 10.00 GAS 11.15 GREASE 5.00 OIL 6.25 FILTER 4.10 GAS 678.50 - SHERIFF DEPARTMENT	36.50 819 678.50 820	475 BIG V WATER ASSOCIATION 476 TISHOMINGO COUNTY ELECTRIC	SERVICE SHOP POWER ASSOC. SERVICE SHOP	7.40 4.54
2880 KENNETH EDGE	INQUEST	5.00	SARAH SHITH CURNINGS	HILEAGE EXPENSE	44.48 821	477 SALTS OIL. COMPANY 478 P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIA	CAS	138.30 39.34
2881 CHARLES BARNES 2882 GEORGE MARTIN	INQUEST INQUEST	5.00	SARAH SHITH CUMMINGS SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	PETTY CASH SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR	129.95 823	4/6	CION SERVICE CIO	
2883 MACKY GANN 2884 J.W. TIMBES	CORONER'SS REPORT INQUEST	20.00	ROSS INTERNATIONAL SATELLITE	OFFICE SUPPLIES TAX ASSESSOR SERVICE TAX ASSESSOR	82.74 824 5.00 825	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE 58 W.A. HOLLAND	ALLOWED OUT OF THE FIRST DISTRICT BRIDGE LABOR 600.00 SS. 36.78 WH. 2	
2885 MRS. J.W. TIMBES 2886 DAVID HORN	inquest inquest	5.00 5.00	GERALD HODGES PRINTING	SUPPLIES TAX ASSESSOR PCRS JAIL	179.60 826 10.00 827	58 W.A. HOLLAND 59 W.E. HATCHER	LABOR 600.00 SS. 36.78 WH. 2 RET. 33.00 LABOR 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 8	509 ,22 85 . 50
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2888 T.E. DENSON 2889 LUTHER GIBSON	INQUEST INQUEST	5.00	GERALD HODGES PRINTING	PRINTING JUSTICE WARRANTS	45.75 830	61 L.B. MCKINNEY	RET. 41.25 INS. 8.80 LABOR 504.00 SS. 30.90 WH. 9 RET. 27.72	610.47
2890 MACKY GANN 2891 LLOYD JOHNSON	CORONER'S REPORT INQUEST	20.00		DOAD HORKING		62 LEE MORGAN 63 STANLEY MORGAN	LABOR 192.00 SS. 11.77 RET. LABOR 456.00 SS. 27.95 WH. 4	10.56 169.67
2892 GERALD STACY 2893 TUNNEY HUGHES	INQUEST	5.00 5.00	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE AL JESSIE BURCHAM	SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 70.50 RET. 49.50	FUND: 724.83 489	64 P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT.SS. 239.38 EMPT. SS. 23 WH. 245.50 COPT. RET. 275.92	39.38 2
2894 DAVID HORN	INQUEST	5.00	P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT. SS. 55.17 EMPT. SS. 55.17 WH. 70.50 COPT. RET. 72.00		65 DOUGLAS MANESS	EMPT. RET. 189,70 INS. 8.80 LABOR - EXTRA	1,198.68
2895 MACKY GANN 2896 RANDY MOORE	CORONER'S REPORT INQUEST	5.00	THE BANNER- INDEPENDENT	EMPT. RET. 49.50 ADVERTISEMENT	302.34 490 18.40 491	66 NAUVELENE LAMBERT	LABOR 503.00 SS. 30.83 WH. 4 RET. 27.67	398.00
2897 BETTY REECE 2898 PAULA JACKSON	INQUEST '	5.00	EAST SIDE PARTS, COMPANY MCKISSACK WELDING FABRICATION	PARTS OXYGEN	58.70 492 48.00 493	67 DOCK MONTGOMERY 68 WALDEN SAWMILL	GRAVEL LUMBER	295.10 532.00
2899 JAMES HORN JAMES HORN	INQUEST	5.00 5.00 2900	KERR-HCGES	PARTS	118.00 494 30.00 495	69 VIRGIL BURCHAM	GRAVEL	855.00
CHARLES BARNES	INQUEST	5.00 2901 5.00 2902	BOONEVILLE HARDWARE, COMPANY TAYLOR MACHINERY, COMPANY	PARTS PARTS	175.28 496	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE	ALLOWED OUT OF THE SECOND DISTRICT BRIDG	GE & CULVERT FUND:
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ROY HARE P.C. TITLE VI PROJECT	J.P. SALARY TRANSFER OF FUNDSS	300.00 2904 2,000.00 2905	BUILDER'S SUPPLY, COMPANY	PARTS TIRES & TUBES	19.95 499 195.84 500	46 DOCK MONTEGONERY	GRAVEL	46.63 713.70
JOE DAVIS	J.P. SALARY J.P. SALARY	570.00 2906 190.00 2907	SMIL-RITE LAWSON OIL COMPANY	GAS-526.80 DEISEL-187.05 OIL-27.10 TIRES-TUBES-901.40	1,642.35 501	47 SPILKA PRODUCTS, COMPANY	TIMBERS - TREATED	1,015.81
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CHARLES BARNES R.L. ESTES TYPEWRITER	REPAIRS FOR MACHINE INV. # 2314 COMMUNITY ACTION	37.50 2913	506 SARAH SMITH CURMINGS 507 P.C. ELECTRIC POWER AS	TAG DECAL SSOCIATION SERVICE THRASHER FIRE DEPART	10.45 TMENT 3.44	LEE RICHEY	BEAMS	2,700.00 53
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PEGGY RYAN	JUROR COMMISSIONER JANITORIAL SUPPLIES COURTHOUSE	112.50 2917 240.70 2918		S WERE ALLOWED OUT OF SECOND DISTRICT ROAD WORK SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17		JOHN LEE HALL	SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH. 64.50 RET. 38.50	554.09 325
SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE CHANCERY CLERK	64.60 2919	486 JAMES T. MOORE JR. 487 ARNOLD OWENS	SALARY 900.00 SS. 55.17 WH. 55.50 RET. 49.50 LABOR 750.00 SS. 45.98 WH. 1	739.83	PERT HALL	SALARY 700.00 SS. 42.91 WH 37.50 RET. 38.50	581.09 326
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SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE CIRCUIT CLERK HOPS FOR COURTHOUSE INV. # 13850,	36.79 2922	489 D.R. ENIS	LABOR 525.00 SS. 32.18 WH. 3		JACKSON TRACTOR, COMPANY	PARTS & LABOR ON G-12 LOADER	4,349.47 328
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AMERICAN STANP & MARKING PRODUCTS TOMBIGBEE OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY	INV. 9 0139740 OFFICE SUPPLIES COUNTY AGENT	13.40 2924	491 BILLY TIGRETT	LABOR 550.00 SS. 33.72 WH. :		MOTOR PARTS COMPANY	PARTS SUPPLIES FOR LANDFILL INV.# 03581	148.84 331 23.58 332
MISS. MISSISSIPPI PAGEANT	INV. 7 1144, 7 1129 ADVENTISEMENT	23.35 2925 69.00 2926	492 DEAN ENGLISH	LABOR 550.00 SS. 33.72 WH. (RET. 30.25		MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY BURNS AUTO SUPPLY	PARTS	252.40 333
YELLOW CREEK WATERSHED MCDONALD REPAIR SHOP	ALLOCATION REPAIR LAWN MOWER FOR COURTHOUSE	625.00 2927 22.00 2928	493 BONNY KNIGHT	LABOR 525.00 SS. 32.18 WH. RET. 28.88	414.44	EAST SIDE PARTS COMPANY KENDRICK AUTO REPAIR	PARTS INV. # 62899 PART INV. # 1528	15.08 334 5.00 335
L.&W. CASH REGISTER	REPAIR NACHINE INV. # 3036	27.56 2929	494 P.C. SS. RET. & INS.	COPT.SS. 303.44 EMPT. SS. 3 WH. 340.50 COPT.RET. 396.00 EMPT. RET. 272.27 INS. 14.8	303.44 0 80 1,630.45	WHEELER-FRANKSTOWN WATER SYSTEM	SERVICE LANDFILL	5.75 336
L.SW. CASH REGISTER	SUPPLIES CHANCERY CLERK INV. # 4006, # 3032	13.00 293	495 ENGLISH SERVICE STRATEG	ION PARTS	125.00	Cont	tinued on page A4	



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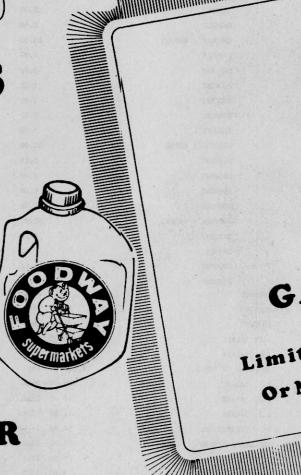
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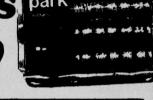
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Lawn & Garden Tips

Here are several ideas that may prove helpful around your lawn and garden:

- If you wish to do your own landscaping, start by drawing a fairly accurate map of your yard. Show your house, driveway, sidewalk, and any permanent trees or fixtures. Plan out activity areas, rest areas and traffic patterns. Determine where you want to use plants for shade, to screen off areas or define borders. Then take your map to the local nursery for advice on shrubs, ground covers,
- · One cure for moles—they hate castor oil more than kids. Just drop a few castor beans into their holes. They'll clear
- For a free tree, check your local state conservation bureau. Often it has seedlings available at no cost.,
- A simple root cellar is a barrel buried in the ground. It can keep carrots, beets, radishes and other garden produce fresh all winter long-in cold climates.
- · Birds can be an asset to your garden. A song sparrow, for instance, has a ravenous appetite for weed seeds. Swallows consume a huge number of mosquitoes each day. The simplest bird house is a gourd with a hole drillled in it. Robins and phoebes are content with nothing more than a covered platform to build their nest on. For most other birds, any sort of boxlike container with a 11/2 tto 2-inch diameter hole will do. (For migrating birds, you should hinge one side for spring cleaning, since many birds won't return to the same house if it hasn't been cleaned out.)
- · After a storm, the yard is usually littered with twigs. If you have a fireplace, gather them and put them in the garage or shed to dry. They make excellent kindllings.
- Compost is simply decayed organic matter.. Leaves make good compost. So do coffee grounds, grass clippings and kitchen scraps. (Avoid meat and fat; they smell.) Turn your pile with a pitchfork once a week and keep it damp. When you add finished compost to your garden, it
- adds nutrients to the soil and creates rich organic: humus. • If your landscape is going to include steps, you might want to pick a material that's readily available in your area-to economize. On a gentle slope, a riser of four inches and a tread of 17 or 18 inches is usually comfortable. For extreme slopes, try to follow the formula 2H + W =25". (Twice the height of the riser plus the width of the tread should equal 25 inches.)

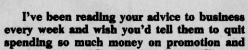
DAVIDSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY Associate Professor of Journalism

University of Mississippi



cut their prices. I Bet You Won't Print This.

Dear IBYWPT: You lose. And you'd lose again if you had your way about promotion. For you are overlooking one of the very basic facts of merchandising and pricing that

is the effect of increased sales on prices. To be sure advertising is a business expense, but if it is not completely unsuccessful its ultimate effect is to lower the selling price.

How is this possible? It works several ways, but the two that are easiest to understand involve volume.

Mass manufacturing reduces per unit cost, obviously. But even at the local level the more sales volume a retailer has the less profit he must and, thus, usually makes per item. These savings can be very significant.

So you might be well advised to do a complete about face in your attitude.

If you go along with your local retailers who are trying to build volume you will profit and so will they. And this will mean you'll have more disposable income and they can offer more goods and services at even lower

You can be hard headed if you like but like most other forms of vanity and elitism it is an expense you should recognize as such.

If you are sincerely looking for an altruistic

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ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY

or patriotic cause you have even more reason for supporting your local stores who are promotion minded.

For in addition to attempting to offer lower prices they are also the ones who are helping to build the local business community.

Their promotions bring fringe area buyers to the local market place. Their ads in local newspapers help introduce newcomers and potential newcomers to your town.

They are the ones whose ad dollars help subsidize or support the local newspaper...so

you can still buy a copy for a nominal cost. Furthermore, if you'll dig deeper, you'll probably find they are the mainstays of the local Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund and other worthwhile community events.

Good citizens in the business community are those who promote regularly. They are the visible portions on which the non-promoters and non-advertisers exist like parasites or

They deserve your allegiance and support, if you are truly a good citizen. So be sure of your grounds before you fling arrows. Aren't you sorry, now, you asked.

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

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EATON	ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR	REPAIR AIR COMPRESSOR	12.00	338		SIPPI GRAVEL COMPANY, INC.			883.0
EAST S	SIDE HARDWARE	PARTS INV. # 1167	19.50	339		PLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OR	GRAVEL TOF THE	SECOND DISTRICT DOAD BOND DO	942.5
EARL K	CIZER	WELDING	55.00	340		DISTRICT ROAD WORK		ER OF FUNDS	
HASTIN	IGS O.K. TIRE	INSPECTION STICKER	2.50	341		DLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OF			5,000.0 D:
TOWN &	COUNTRY INSURANCE	INSURANCE ON TRACTOR FOR: LANDFILL	540.00	342		CONCRETE & GRAVEL COMPANY		(DEC. ACCT. 1,944.00)	6.7
WADE U	NION 76	GAS-363.16 OIL 13.25					(MARCH	ACCT. 537.00)	2,481.0
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	AR SERVICE	TIRES & TUBES	798.94	344		KEETON		258.17 SS. 15.83 RET. 14.20	228.1
	CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE LANDFILL	28.48	345	JOHN E	. COPELAND	RET. 2	504.00 SS. 30.90 WH. 34.00 7.72	411.3
	OIL COMPANY	DIESEL	2,459.65	. 346	JERRY	LEWIS	LABOR	504.00 SS. 30.90 RET. 27.72	445.3
	ER EQUIPMENT	PARTS INV. # 17732	16.34	347	JOE OS	WIAK	LABOR	480.00 ss. 29.42 WH. 40.50	
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TOMBIG	BEE OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY	OFFICE SUPPLIES INV. # 19909	17.70	349	JERRY	BISHOP	LABOR RET. 2	504.00 SS. 30.90 WH. 9.00	436.3
					DAYTON	MAYO	LABOR	456.00 SS. 27.95 RET. 25.08	402.9
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SOUTH	CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE VETERAN'S OFFICE (Local)	18.90	110				EMPT. RET. 33.00	
BOONEV	TILE NATIONAL GUARD	UTILITIES	25.00	111	752	JAMES REYNOLDS		LABOR 598.00 SS. 36.66 WH 4	6.00
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196	J.B. HILL	POSTAGE	146	.00	753	O.L. HOLT		LABOR 598.00 SS. 36.66 WH 2: RET. 32.89 INS. 9.50	1.00
197	STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELF	ARE ADMINISTRATIVE COST	75	5.00	754	CULLEN WREN		LABOR 559.00 SS. 34.27 WH 44	0.00
198	P.C. WELFARE DEPARTMENT	CHILD WELFARE SERVICES	60	0.00				RET. 30.75	
199	BESCO OFFICE PRODUCTS	OFFICE SUPPLIES - FOOD STAME	OFFICE		755	CHARLES GORDON		LABOR 559.00 SS. 34.27 WH 52 RET. 30.75	2.50
		INV.# 37134 # 37135	13	3.35	756	JACK MC GEE, JR.		LABOR 611.00 SS. 37.45 RET.	33.61
200	SOUTH CENTRAL BELL	SERVICE FOOD STAMP OFFICE	80	0.94	757	JOHN M. MORROW		LABOR 546.00 SS. 33.47 WH.	
201	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE COUNTY HOME	. 50	0.46				RET. 30.03	40.00
202	BOONEVILLE MUNICIPAL GAS & WATE	R SERVICE COUNTY HOME	. 66	6.63	758	GLADIS TATE		LABOR 487.20 SS. 29.87 WH. 1 RET. 26.80	18.50
203	E.E. SALTS & SON FUNERAL HOME	FUNERAL EXPENSES	250	0.00	759	LEE WESLEY RAGIN			22 00
204	BESCO OFFICE PRODUCTS	OFFICE SUPPLIES FOOD STAMP (INV.# 40031, # 400229, # 4003	OFFICE 80	9.92	760			LABOR 598.00 SS. 36.66 RET.	
					700	P.C. SS. RET. & INS.		COPT. SS. 279.31 EMPT. SS. 2 WH. 218.00 COPT. RET. 364.50 EMPT. RET. 250.61 INS. 23.50	0
205	ALCORN-PRENTISS HUMAN RESOURCE	AGENCY APRIL DAY CARE FOR THE ELDES	LY 2,000	0.00					
					761	JUMPER OIL COMPANY		GAS - 149.27 OIL- 58.60 DIES	SEL-279.90
		OWED OUT OF THE P.C. VOLUNTERER FIRE I			762	ALLIED EQUIPMENT COMPANY		PARTS	
19	R.L. POWERS	1974 CHEVROLET TRUCK	1,800		763	GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION		TIRES & TUBES	
20	W.G. COLE	1971 1-Ton FORD TRUCK	1,500	0.00	764	NORTH MISSISSIPPI HOT MIX CO.		HOT MIX	
					765	BALDWIN POLE & PILING CO., INC.		POLES & PILING	1
	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALL	OWED OUT OF THE P.C. LAW LIBERARY FUND):		766	A. & T. REBUILDERS		PARTS	
25	CUNNINGHAM, SMITH, & FERRELL	FINAL PAYMENT OF BOOKS		0.00	767	BOONEVILLE TRUCK SERVICE		PARTS & LABOR	
26		COMPANY BOOKS INV. # 0275002 THRU #0		3.70	768	BURNS AUTO SUPPLY, COMPANY		PARTS	
27		COMPANY BOOKS INV. # 0580002, # 0569		3.70	769	ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, CO.		STONE	
28	WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY	BOOK SO 364		7.00	770	LAWSON OIL COMPANY		GAS- 1,362.00 DIESEL - 354.6	
	WEST FUBLISHING CANAMI				771	MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY		PARTS	1,
					772				
	THE POLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALL	OWED OUT OF THE P.C. LIBRARY FUND:			7.73	MOTOR PARTS, COMPANY		PARTS	
11	NORTHEAST REGIONAL LIBRARY	TAXES COLLECTED	11,310	0.00	774	MORTH HISSISSIPPI HOT MIX		HOT MIX PARTS	1.
					775	CORINTH EQUIPMENT COMPANY COODYEAR SERVICE STORE		TIRES & TUBES	
	min port cuttle According that Att	OWED OUT OF THE BALDWYN LIBRARY FUND:			776				
				- 00		DAVIDSON CHEVROLET INC.		PARTS	
8	BALDWYN LIBRARY	TAXES COLLECTED	5,635	5.00	777	ROAD BUILDERS		PARTS	
					778	ROGERS LP - GAS, COMPANY		PROPANE GAS	
	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALL	OWED OUT OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH FUND:			779	BOONEVILLE HARDWARE		PARTS	
40	P.C. HEALTH DEPARTMENT	LOCAL REGISTRAR	49	9.75	780	ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY COMPAN	Y	STONE	
41	P.C. HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FINANCIAL REQUISITION	2,532	2.20	781	CORINTH MOTOR & MACHINE WORKS		PARTS	
					782	MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	, co.	PARTS	
					783	SOUTHLAND OIL COMPANY		FREIGHT CHARGE	
	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALL	LOWED OUT OF THE P.C. INDUSTRIAL PARK	FUND:		784	JUMPER OIL COMPANY		GAS- 2,066.25 DIESEL - 638.4	45 2,
52	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ABSOCIATION	SERVICE BALDWYN INDUSTRIAL I	PARK 3	3.10	785	BURNS BODY SHOP		REPAIR	
53	P.C. ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION	SERVICE BOONEVILLE INDUSTRIA	L PARK 5	5.07	786	B.& B. CONCRETE COMPANY, INC.		PIPE	
54	LAWSON OIL COMPANY	OIL - INDUSTRIAL PARK	108	3.90	787				
					788	BALDWYN TIRE & ELECTRIC COMPAN		GRADER TIRES	
	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALL	LOWED OUT OF THE P.C. DEVELOPMENT ASSO	CLATION PUND:		700	ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPA	NY	STONE	1,
4	TENNESSEE VALLEY REGIONAL PLANS	NING COMM. REPAYMENT OF LOAN	1,076	6.94	BUSTER	MC ELROY & COMPANY	PARTS		94.00
5	P.C. DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	TAXES COLLECTED	4,665	5.00	BEARIN	GS & SUPPLY HOUSE, INC.	PARTS		50.61
					BALDWY	N IMPLEMENT, COMPANY	PARTS		91.96
	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALL	LOWED OUT OF THE NEMJC MAINTENANCE FUR	D:		MURPHY	'S INTERNATIONAL COMPANY	PARTS		106.95
11	NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR CO		19,650	0.00	M.& H.	MILLWRIGHT SERVICE, INC.	TUBING		65.80
	LLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT				SOUTHE	RN FIRE EQUIPMENT, COMPANY	PART		87.45
	AST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE	TAXES COLLECTED	16,900.00	11	ROAD M	AINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY	STONE (MARCH)	66.33
					BRYAN-	ROGERS, INC.	PARTS		261.15
					JUMPER	OIL COMPANY	GAS-2,3	94.75DIESEL-913.00	2 510 25
THE FO	LLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OUT	OF THE P.C. MINIMUM SCHOOL FUND:	25		,,,,,	ALIMO ALIDO	OIL - 2	11.30	3,519.25
PRENTI	SS COUNTY SCHOOLS	HOMESTEAD MINIMUM - PROGRAM 26,521. DISTRICT MAINTENANCE - 21,244.54	47,765.89	3		AUTO SUPPLY, COMPANY	PART		40.98
					SOUTHE	RN SUPPLY, COMPANY	209.50	OIL -209.50 HYDRAULIC OIL- GRADER BLADES-502.56	921.56
					BOONEV	ILLE AUTO PARTS, COMPANY	PARTS		67.42
THE FO	LLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOWED OU	IT OF THE P.C. SOIL & WATER CONSERVATI				UILDERS		ON PARTS	2,599.95
P.C. S	COIL & WATER CONSERVATION	TAXES COLLECTED	2,815.00	11		OIL COMPANY		179.65 DIESEL- 521.15	1,700.80
						AINTENANCE SUPPLY, COMPANY	APRIL-		445.00
		T OF THE DECION IN MENTAL HEALTH FINIS				AINTENANCE SUPPLY, INC.	MARCH-		269.02
		TOF THE REGION IV MENTAL HEALTH FUND	8,450.00	11		MISSISSIPPI HOT MIX, CO.			476.35
TIMBE	R HILLS MENTAL HEALTH	TAXES COLLECTED				to INTERNATIONAL	30m a	HOT MIX	4,0.33

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PARTS 209.64 RENTAL - 350.00