

Banner Independent

SINCE 1898

Dedicated To The People And Progress Of Prentiss County

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Area Voters To Choose Tuesday As Campaigning Nears End

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

A medium to heavy voter turnout—depending on which courthouse veteran is asked—is expected for next Tuesday's primary elections in Prentiss County.

Tuesday's primary election will also mean a ticket to office—or another term—for any area Democratic candidates who can avoid being pulled into a primary runoff election. Only five offices, none of them local, are being contested by Republicans.

Although over 15,000 voters

are registered on roll books in the Prentiss County courthouse, observers expect that only about 70 to 80 per cent of them will troop to one of the county's 63 ballot boxes to declare their political choice and then pick their candidate.

One long-term viewer of the county political scene said he feels the numbers of candidates seeking office—as many as 10 are seeking some offices—may keep people away.

"There's a lot of good people running for office. And some voters won't be able to decide which man they want, so they won't vote for any of them."

Another opinioned that with two county supervisors running unopposed for re-election, some people in both beats wouldn't turn out to vote. "The supervisor is the person many people have the most interest

Republican primary ballot.

For Republicans, marking the ballot will be a quick process. Only the offices of governor, secretary of state, attorney general, commissioner of insurance and

himself a Republican for the primary election, he will not be able to cross over and vote in the expected Democratic runoff primary slated for Aug. 28.

In accordance with law, candidate will be required to stay at least 150 feet away from the polling places. Neither candidates nor their agents will be allowed to solicit votes closer than that. Distribution and placement of campaign literature will also be banned within the 150-foot boundary, according to state law.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. After the close.

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See Sample Ballots, Page A5

in. He's the one they see daily," and without a supervisory race, some folks will just stay home.

Those who do turn out to ballot at the county's 23 precincts will be asked to declare their political preference, and then will be handed either a Democratic or

highway commissioner are being sought by GOP candidates this year.

Due to the expected scarcity of GOP voters, only one ballot box for each precinct will be manned by Republican workers. The Democrats will have 40 boxes in the precincts. Once a candidate declares

Leaf, Larceny Citations Filed

Prentiss County Sheriff's Deputies charged several men recently in unrelated cases for manufacturing marijuana and grand larceny, according to department records; and Sheriff Ralph Martin.

Meanwhile, city police charged a city resident with two counts of breaking and entry, and also charged several juveniles in an unrelated case involving a school breakin, according to Booneville Police Chief W.W. Stacy.

Sheriff Martin said Tuesday that Charles Thornton of the Booneville area had been jailed earlier that day and charged with manufacturing marijuana. No bond had been set on Thornton early Tuesday afternoon.

The sheriff said that officers who had "staked out" a patch of marijuana growing in the southern section of the county observed Thornton working the plot Tuesday.

He added that when the deputies closed in, Thornton fled but was run down and captured after a several hundred yard chase.

Deputies uprooted about 200 marijuana plants and brought them to the sheriff's office in a light truck. The plants will be held for evidence before being destroyed, the sheriff added.

One other man is also being sought in connection with the marijuana patch, the sheriff said.

Sheriff's records also indicated that Michael E. Wagon, 18, of 404 Court Street, Booneville, was free on \$5,000 bond after being charged with grand larceny.

Wagon was charged in connection with a breakin recently at Dodds Garage on Highway 45 North that saw a citizens band radio and gasoline taken, deputy chief Carl Sartin said. He added that the CB radio was recovered.

Chief Stacy said that Earl Franks, 19, of Booneville had been charged with two counts of breaking and entry in connection with several recent breakins. Franks is out on bond pending further action on his case, the chief said.

Franks is charged in connection with a pair of Friday night break-ins at the Wagon Wheel restaurant and the Campus

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Youth Killed By Car

Bobby Ray Owens, 16, of Route 2, Baldwin, was killed about 8:30 p.m., Friday when he was hit by a car about three miles west of Baldwin on the Baldwin-Ripley Road, a Prentiss County Sheriff's Deputy said.

The deputy said Owens was walking southwest, against the

traffic, on the edge of the pavement when he was hit by a car driven by Bernice Wallis, 51, of Baldwin.

The accident report indicated that Wallis's vehicle met an oncoming vehicle and could not see the pedestrian when the accident took place.



Joe Cobb, John Lambert, Carl Sartin and Sheriff Martin show pot

2562 Acres Of County Land Registered To Foreign Holders

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Just over four miles of Prentiss County land is owned by foreign corporations, according to figures compiled by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

C.E. Calvert, executive director of the Prentiss County ASCS, said early this week that a total of 2562 acres is owned by three foreign corporations.

Hiwassee corporation of England owns about 1425 acres of land in the northeastern section of the county, while T.A.T.I.C. Farms Inc. of Holland has about 245 acres and Huber Farms of Germany

has about 892 acres, according to ASCS records. The land owned by the latter two firms is located east of Baldwin in the Twenty Mile Bottom area, Calvert said.

The land owned by the English firm is timberland, while the land of the other two corporations is cropland, he added.

All three firms have been here for at least several years.

The ASCS figures were compiled in requirement with a law passed recently requiring foreigners who owned or had at least a five percent interest in Prentiss County farmland to disclose their ownership.

This year's figures—which

were due by Aug. 1—apply to foreigners who had land interests here as of Feb. 1 of this year. Those who acquire land after that time must report the transfer within 90 days.

Failing to report land or land transfer could result in a fine of up to 25 percent of the property's fair market value. The disclosure requirements are part of the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

According to the law, the U.S. Department of Agriculture defines agricultural land as any amount of land more than one acre that is used for agricultural, timber or

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BROOM SALE SET—Booneville: Lions Club President James Vernon, treasurer David Jones, secretary Junior Roper and program chairman Gene Gifford display some of the brooms and mops the club will be selling Aug. 3. Proceeds from the one day sale will go toward the Lions eyesight conservation program. Club members will be trying to sell all 500 of the mops and brooms. Any club member can be contacted for further details. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

Top Commissioner Named

Gerald Tennison of the Burton Community has been named "Outstanding District Commissioner" for the year 1978 by the Area IV division of the Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts.

Tennison was picked from nominees representing a twelve county area in Northeast Mississippi to receive the award. The representation was made to Tennison at the annual summer meeting of Area IV MACD held July 25, at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Tennison has served as a Prentiss County Conservation District Commissioner since 1969, and served as chairman of the District's Board of Commissioners during 1978.

Under his leadership as chairman, the local District was selected as Mississippi's first place winner in the Goodyear Conservation Award contest.

As chairman, he led the District to plan and conduct a "Forestry Study," "Pasture Development Program," "No-till Cropping Demonstration," and an "Agri-Business Tour" to promote the soil and water conservation program in Prentiss County.

He was instrumental in obtaining funding for the Wolf Creek RC&D project, where treatment of 800 acres of critically eroding land is underway and in securing a management plan and funds for developing the John Bell Williams Game Management Area.

Tennison is a dairy, hog, and rowcrop farmer in the Burton Community. He has constructed an animal waste disposal lagoon, planted and managed 64 acres of permanent pasture, and applied conservation cropping systems to 79 acres as a part of the soil and water conservation program on his farm.

What's Going On? 728-6214

THE BOONEVILLE JAYCEES will have an election returns board Tuesday, Aug. 7. The board will be out on the lawn of the Prentiss County Courthouse. Everyone is invited to come over and see how your favorite candidate is doing.

THE PRENTISS COUNTY COMMITTEE for the Handicapped will be serving sandwiches at a booth during the event.

RIENZI METHODIST CHURCH will begin its summer revival on Sunday night, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Services will continue nightly. Rev. Don McCain will be the guest evangelist. Special singing will be provided.

THE SILOAM UNITED METHODIST Church of New Site will hold summer revival beginning Sunday, Aug. 5th with services at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Friday, Aug. 10th. The evangelist for this meeting will be the Rev. W.T. Dexter, pastor of the Baldwin United Methodist Church. Special singing will be provided by the congregation and members of the East Prentiss Parish, according to pastor Rev. C.D. Edge.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th is annual Homecoming Day at Forked Oak Baptist Church. Services will be at 11 a.m., lunch at noon, singing in the afternoon. Revival services will be held Monday through Friday, August 6-10. Rev. Elbert Bantwell, Pastor of Bogefulla Baptist Church of Mooreville, is the visiting evangelist. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

THERE WILL BE a Homecoming Day at Prospect Baptist Church Sunday, August 5. The featured singers will be the Gospel Echo and the Blue Grass Singers.

THE HENDERSON REUNION will be Aug. 5 at the Booneville City Park. All relatives and friends are invited to come and bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day.

THE FLEMING FAMILY reunion will be held at Marietta Springs on Aug. 12, beginning at 10 a.m. All descendants and their children are invited, and requested to bring a lunch.



Eddie Alexander

The following is Eddie Alexander's statement of candidacy.

"Eddie Alexander is running for sheriff of Prentiss County. 'Eddie stands for thieves brought to justice, riddance of the drug pusher, enforcing the liquor law, securing federal grants to modernize and update our jail.

"On Aug. 7 for better law enforcement vote Eddie Alexander."



Charles Rowans

The following is Charles Rowans's statement of candidacy:

"Fellow citizen: My name is Charles R. Rowans and I am announcing my candidacy for 5th District Constable.

"I have been a residence of Prentiss County all of my life. I am the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd L. Rowans. I am 35 years of age. I am presently employed at Marathon Cheese

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Floyd Dodds

The following is Floyd Dodds's statement of candidacy.

"To the people of the fifth district of Prentiss County: I, Floyd Dodds, am at this time formally announcing my candidacy for supervisor of the fifth district.

"I am 54 years of age, a life long resident of the fifth district, a member of the Martin Hill Baptist Church and

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"Rehab" Changes Huey's World

Forty-two-year old Huey Greene grew up on a farm in Prentiss County near the community of Marietta.

Huey lived on the farm most of his life. Like so many other Mississippians, he endured the hard work of farm life without complaining. He was up early every morning and put in a full day around the place.

It's not an easy life for someone who is not handicapped. It certainly couldn't have been easy for Huey. You see, Huey Greene was born with multiple handicaps.

Huey has hearing impairments in both ears, a cleft palate, and a speech impediment among other disabilities.

He probably could have spent the rest of his life on the farm in Marietta, suffering from his handicaps. But, several years ago, during a routine checkup, a doctor referred Huey to the Vocational Rehabilitation

Division of the State Department of Education.

Area II Counselor Woodrow Carlisle, who works with deaf clients, took Huey's case and after evaluation decided rehab could pay for the ear surgery that had been recommended by Huey's doctor.

The surgery was successful and it was discovered that Huey might benefit from a hearing aid," said Carlisle. "So we bought one. We also found that a dental prosthesis would help alleviate his speech problems by covering the cleft palate, so we got one of those also.

"Being able to hear and to speak better really changed Huey. It made him a better candidate for entering Allied Enterprises of Tupelo, a Vocational Rehabilitation Facility," he said. "Here he received vocational evaluation followed by a period of personal adjustment training. During this training he learned

how to punch a time card, be at work on time, do production work, accept supervision and get along with other workers."

While at Allied he stayed in the Living Skills center which is part of the Regional Rehabilitation Center. It was here that he developed skills in independent living.

Carlisle said the training not only helped Huey with his work skills, but is also helped him to socialize better. "Bringing Huey into this facility really brought him out socially," he explained. "He was extremely shy and when we first started working with him, his mother would do all his talking for him."

"Huey is a different person now," said his mother, Mrs. Vivian Greene. "He'd always lived and worked on the farm and was shy around others. Now, every few weeks he says, 'I'm going over yonder, Mama,' and I know he means he's going over to see Woodrow



CHATS—Huey Greene of Tupelo, left, chats with VR Counselor for the Deaf Woodrow Carlisle. Carlisle won the state "Case of the Year" and Area II awards from VR with Greene's case.

and the people at Allied Enterprises." Not only has Greene opened up socially, but he's doing very

well in his job. He's been with a national manufacturing company in Tupelo for one

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NON-SMOKERS UNLIMITED—Jim Scott, left, chatted with Booneville Lions President James Vernon shortly after Scott gave a talk about Non-Smokers Unlimited, a program he has designed to help people quit smoking. Scott spoke at a recent Lions Club meeting. (Photo by Hank Wiesner)

County School Opening Schedule

SCHEDULE FOR OPENING OF PRENTISS COUNTY SCHOOLS				
1979/80				
Monday, August 13, 1979, Teachers only (no students) report to their respective schools.				
NAME OF SCHOOL	Tuesday Aug 14	Wednesday Aug 15	Thursday Aug 16	Friday Aug 17
Anderson Jr. High Hours: 8-11	Grade 8 Only	Grade 7 Only	All	All
Booneville High Hours: 8-11	Grade 12 Only	Grade 11 Only	Grades 9, 10 Only	All
Booneville Elementary Hours: 8-11	Grade 3 Plus Those Not Already Registered in Grade 1	Grades 2 and 3 ONLY	Grades 1, 2, 3 (Including Special Ed.)	All
Booneville Middle Hours: 8-11	Grade 4 Only	Grades 5, 6 Only	All	All
Hills Chapel Hours: 7:45-11:30	Grades 1 thru 8	All	All	All
Marietta Hours: 7:45-11:30	Grades 1 thru 8	All	All	All
Jumpertown Hours: 8-11	Grades 1 thru 6 Plus Grades 11, 12	Grades 1 thru 6 Plus Grades 9, 10	Grades 1 thru 6 Plus Grades 7, 8	All
New Site Hours: 8-11	Grades 1 thru 12	All	All	All
Thrasher Hours: 8-11	(SAME SCHEDULE as JUMPERTOWN above)			
Wheeler Hours: 8-11	(SAME SCHEDULE as JUMPERTOWN above)			

All schools will return to regular school hours beginning Monday, August 20.
Lunches will not be served at any schools during the first week (Aug 13-17) except at Hills Chapel, New Site, and Marietta.

Telephone Service Number Keep Savings Is Operational Level Up High

South Central Bell Business telephone customers in the Booneville exchange will be able to use a new toll-free number to discuss their telephone service beginning Monday, July 30.

"All applications for initial service, requests for additional equipment and questions about billing can be handled by calling 1-960-3014," Local Manager Bob Bartley, said today.

"The service representative answering the call will work with business accounts only. Communication needs of businesses in Mississippi are becoming more sophisticated and complex. This move will enable us to better equip ourselves to meet those needs in the business market."

Business customers are being notified of this new procedure through inserts placed in their current billing envelopes. The new toll-free number will be shown on the front of each future bill.

The new procedure will not affect requests for repair service from business customers. "All repair calls should continue to be made to the repair number listed in the directory," Bartley said.

"We believe this new arrangement will provide the total business community faster, more efficient action on service requests," added Bartley.

Dodds

(Continued from Page 1)

a combat veteran of World War II. I am a high school graduate and attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College. I am and have been in the automotive repair and parts business in Booneville for the past 27 years.

"I am an active member of the American Legion. I served 6 years as post commander of Post 123 of Booneville, 2 years as district vice-commander and 2 years as district commander of the American Legion of Mississippi. I am presently serving as district executive committeeman and chairman of Veterans Preference for the state of Mississippi. I am a member of the National Security Commission and DAV.

"At one time a supervisor's duties were thought of by many people to consist of road building only. But now all of us know that road maintenance is just one of the many duties of a supervisor. The fact is the county supervisors are responsible for the operation of the county. Because of this I believe my past business experience will be an asset in handling the district and

Lines In Baldwin Park To Be Done Shortly

BALDWIN—Installation of water and sewer lines to the Charles M. Gordan Industrial Park should be complete by mid-November, Mayor M.B. Rowan said this week.

A Farmers Home Administration loan and grant totaling \$103,000 was provided for the project on the park, located in north Baldwin off U.S. Highway 45.

While the Baldwin Industrial Committee is talking to just one prospective industry, Rowan said the completion of the park's utilities will enhance the city's chances for attracting more prospects.

"We've had several to look at (the park), but it just wasn't ready," Rowan said. "The prospects should now be better."

Natural gas lines, which run up to the edge of the Gordan Park property, will be made available to industries as they move in Rowan added.

The mayor said the Baldwin area should have no problem providing the manpower for industries, noting that one local industry which employed 150 persons, Sands Manufacturing, went out of business earlier this year. "We draw (workers) from a wide area," Rowan said.



OUTSTANDING COMMISSIONER—Gerald Tennison, right, Prentiss County Conservation District Commissioner, accepts the award for "Area IV Outstanding District Commissioner-Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts-1978" from Tomy Thompson, District Conservationist, SCS. The award was made at the summer meeting of Area IV MACD held July 25, at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Lawmen

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Gardens laundromat.

The chief said a door was forced open at the restaurant, and about \$150 and several cartons of cigarettes were taken. About \$20 in change was taken from the laundromat, he added.

Chief Stacy said that several juveniles had been charged in connection with a break-in several months ago at Anderson Junior High School.

That breakin resulted in money being taken from soft drink machine. The intruders also rummaged through an office but nothing there was taken, the chief added.

According to police records, someone used a torch to cut a vending machine off the wall of the carstop on Highway 45 north Thursday. Damages were placed at about \$500, the report indicated.

Spray Cologne Back

If your scent-sible concern for the earth's flora and fauna has been hampering your aura, there's good news. You may again don the magical mantle of spray cologne without menacing the environment.

A while ago, some women reluctantly stopped using the aerosol spray perfumes they loved. They were responding to the concern that the fluorocarbon propellants might damage the delicate ozone layer which protects all life on earth.

Although you do not need sweets, you'll probably crave them. It may be helpful to allot a small amount of sugar, two or three teaspoons a day, for use in those foods that you simply can't enjoy if they are unsweetened.

For example, your morning coffee or oatmeal. Special low calorie foods can also be helpful. But it should not be necessary for you to buy such a large number of higher-priced "diet foods" that you wreck your food budget.

Always plan for an adequate breakfast and lunch. Too few calories and too little protein (meat and milk groups) early in the day may lead to snacking or overeating in the evening.

Voting Precincts

VOTING PRECINCTS	Baldwin Hopewell-Old Primitive Baptist Church Ingram-Roberts Grocery Geeville-May Prather's Store
FIRST DISTRICT	Thrasher-School New Candler-Old School Building Booneville-City Hall Tusculum--Community Center
SECOND DISTRICT	Pisgah-Old School Building Osborne-Building by Baptist Parsonage Blackland-Community Center Cross Roads-Jumpertown School West Booneville-Middle School
THIRD DISTRICT	Wheeler-School Baldwin-Power Company at Williams place
FOURTH DISTRICT	East Booneville-Grammer School Marietta-School New Site-School East Prentiss-New Site School Roaring Hollow--Trailer by Pharr's Store
FIFTH DISTRICT	Martin Hill-Hills Chapel School New Hope-Hills Chapel School North Booneville-Housing Project in the Administration Building Odom Hill-Building by Oliver Williams place

Rowans

(Continued from Page 1)

Corporation, where I have been employed for 11 years. I am married to Catherine Dilworth of Corinth, Ms. We have 5 children.

"If elected as 5th District Constable I will treat everyone equal, and I will see that justice is done to all, no matter what race, creed, or color. Because I am not obligated to anyone. I am running for this office on my own. If you as citizens elect me as your 5th District Constable, I will do my job without any help.

"As you all know there is a gas shortage across the country, and this makes it impossible to get around to everyone. But during my campaign I have found the people in Prentiss County to be very understanding and willing to help.

"They are willing to make a change in law enforcement. Prentiss County has been and still is a wonderful place to live and raise our children. Let's keep it that way by putting people in the offices that are willing to enforce the Laws.

"I myself know where law enforcement is needed. I think it's time to use common sense in law enforcement.

"So in casting your vote on August 7th, I asked you to vote for Charles R. Rowans 5th District Constable."

Huey

(Continued from Page 1)

year now, working on an assembly line.

Huey works the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift and says he likes it, hoping some day to move to working on the metal press. He says he also like his coworkers very much.

"He's got a real good boss," said Mrs. Greene, "and they work so well with him." Huey also must be working well himself; last paycheck he had met and surpassed his production quota, so he got a bonus!

All this has meant quite a change for Huey Greene since he first was referred to VR. He now has purchased a home in Tupelo and he and his mother have moved off the farm. His new job has also enabled him to buy a pickup truck of which he's very proud.

He has progressed from a shy, withdrawn man, dependent on his family, living on

Foreign

(Continued from Page 1)

forestry production. Idle land used for agriculture within the past five years must also be reported.

The survey guidelines exclude smaller plots such as household gardens, but an alien must report any plot of land if it produce more than \$1,000 in gross agricultural value.

"Interest" in a piece of land means any right, title or legal share of ownership including partnership, trusts, estates or shares in a corporation that owns farmland.

Thinking About

Repairing or Remodeling?

Money Mart Will Help!

If you have been putting off adding that fireplace, enclosing a garage, or any other home improvements, DON'T WAIT LONGER. The Money Mart is helping homeowners in every section of Mississippi, making these dreams come true. For most of us our home and property are our largest and most important investments. Any repairing, remodeling or additions to your home is one of the safest investments you can make. Contact your local Money Mart today!

MONEY MART

"Cash when you need it"

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BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AND EXCEEDS GOALS SET FOR SUNDAY, JULY 29th

GOALS SET	FIGURES REACHED
SUNDAY SCHOOL-449	539
MORNING WORSHIP-500	679
EVENING WORSHIP-350	351
CONTRIBUTIONS-\$7,000	\$8,605.00

The above goals were met and exceeded because: (1) The members had a mind to work, Neh. 4:6 (2) It was believed they could do all things through Christ who gives the strength, Phil. 4:13. (3) The members were united, being of the same mind and judgment, 1 Cor. 1:10, 11. (4) They were united in prayer, Matt. 18:19.

The Booneville Church, Highway 45 North, says to citizens of Booneville and Prentiss County: "Come thou with us and we will do thee good," Num. 10:29. "Come ye, and let us go...to the house of God, Isa. 2:3. "Come now, let us reason together---," Isa. 1:18. "And the spirit and the bride say come. And let Him that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Rev. 22:17

WHERE CHRIST AND CHRISTIANS MEET. HWY. 45 N.

FUNDER WRITINGS

By Charles Bolton

- To entertain some people, all you have to do is listen.
- All work and no play makes Jack a big taxpayer.
- Getting up in the morning is simply just a question of mind over mattress.
- Keep your words soft and sweet -- you never know when you may have eaten them.
- Sign on bulletin board outside church: "Come early, and be sure of getting a back seat."
- No one is given a back seat at

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ELECT

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- Payroll
- Office Clerk
- Computer Programming
- Key Punch

I Will Do A Good Job

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SEE US ABOUT ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS

NORTH MISSISSIPPI

Savings & Loan Association



GRAND OPENING—Coronado Stone, 401 College St., Booneville, held its Grand Opening last weekend. Mayor Charles Crabb cuts the ribbon signifying the formal opening of the new business while owners Paulette and Ron Kirk, and Melody Strange, Booneville's Miss Hospitality, look on. (Photo by Paul Miller.)

CB Club News

By LADY BLUE SURF
Correspondent

The Northeast Mississippi C.B. Club's annual fish fry will be held Saturday, August 4 at 6:30 p.m. at City Park under the pavilion. All club members and their immediate families are urged to attend this big event. If you haven't paid your dues for the fish or chicken-please contact Lady Birdhunter at once, so they'll know how many people to fix for.

Last week our "Little Blue Wave" had his first birthday.

Many of you sent cards and gifts and we certainly did appreciate your thoughtfulness. He sure had a big day and he enjoyed the cards and gifts. Thank you.

Happy anniversary to "Sparrowhawk," and "Lady Sparrowhawk." Hope you have a real nice day and have many more wonderful years together.

Our base has talked out again and I can't even hear what's going on and I haven't been on landline like I should this week. Hope all of our sick folks are doing better this week and

soon able to be about. "Beaver Pleaser," said "Charly" was at home doing fine. We are hoping everyone is well and able to attend our annual event next month.

Saturday and Sunday July 28 and 29 five units and their families attended the coffeebreak at Jasper, Ala. The Junior C.B. Club won a trophy for having the most club members. Congratulations, these are our future leaders of tomorrow.

"Hauler," did you carry your boogie britches and try them out at the dance on Saturday night? You better watch "White Girl," she'll be wearing them.

Happy birthday to "Roof-topper," "Lady Roof-topper," "Magic Genie," "Kawack," and "Little Bo Peep." Hope you all have a real nice day and have many more to look forward too.

We'll try to get our base fixed this week, but if anyone has any news just contact me at home or the work twenty and we'll get it in here. I appreciate everyone cooperating with me.

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

Forked Oak Donations Sought

The Forked Oak Cemetery now has a caretaker, paid for by those interested in the beautification and maintenance of this cemetery.

Contributions can be made to Forked Oak Cemetery Fund, in care of Aaron Bullard, Booneville, Miss., Rt. 6, or given to any of these committee members: Travis McCoy, A.C. Roberts, Holley Patterson, Leutty Woodruff.

A tax-deductible receipt will be furnished.

By VIOLA PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridge are very happy because Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough have recently moved from Greenwood, Ms. to Fulton, Ms. to make their home. Mr. McDonough will be connected with the school system in Fulton.

Mrs. Mitchell Palmer was among those from this area attending the Hearn Family reunion at the city park in Corinth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eaton who have been making their home in Memphis for several years have recently moved to the new home they have just completed on Rienzi, Route 3. Mrs. Eaton is the former Miss. Sarah Yancey and the lovely residence is located on the home place of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yancey.

On Saturday night, July 14, the sisters and brothers, neices, nephews and other relatives surprised the Eatons when they all arrived with baskets of food and gifts to share in the love and happiness on this occasion which turned into a house-warming for the host and hostess.

PRO Office Opened At State Job Service

Job seekers in the professions and those who are technically trained tend to share two characteristics: specialization and mobility, according to Charles Smith, Corinth Area Manager of the Mississippi State Employment Service.

Employers needing such workers often require specific qualifications not to be found in their immediate labor market. To serve both these groups, a Professional Resource Office (PRO) is now operating in the Mississippi State Job Service. Smith stated that PRO is a clearinghouse for resumes. It gives maximum statewide exposure to professional applicants and to employers seeking them. This is accomplished through Job Service local offices.

Professionals and technicians who apply for work at a Job Service office and who are willing to relocate are given a PRO informational package and asked to prepare a resume. The resumes go to PRO where: (1) they are classified; (2) they are screened against open job orders statewide; (3) Copies are sent to likely employers; and (4) Thumbnail descriptions are mailed on fliers to prospective employers.

Family and friends of Mrs. George Bishop are giving her a hearty welcome home from the hospital.

Keith and Sherry Putt of Fort Worth, Texas have been visiting with friends in town while spending a two week vacation with their families in Corinth, Hinkle and Kossuth.

Our townspeople were made sad when the report came of the death of Mrs. Abnew Childs Thacker. Mrs. Thacker, a former resident of Rienzi, grew up in Rienzi, attended school and church here and leaves many friends who join in sympathy with all her relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Jessie Rinehart regret to know she has been sick for several days and is a patient in the Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville.

Others in our town who have been quite unwell are Mr. Clarence Stacey, Mrs. Effie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Milas Taylor, Mr. Earnest Richardson and Mr. Melvin Johnsey, Sr.

Mrs. Erma McKinney of Booneville visited during the week with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnsey and family. Eight members of the G.A.'s

of the Rienzi Baptist Church have returned from Camp Garawa where they spent this week at G.A. camp. Mrs. Jerry Palmer, G.A. Director and Mr. Palmer took the girls to Jackson Monday and also made the trip down Friday for their return home.

Mrs. Cecil Weatherbee and Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Jr., spent the day Friday in Tupelo.

DR. JIM DAVIS CHIROPRACTOR

HIGHWAY 45, FRANKSTOWN, MISS.

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9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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

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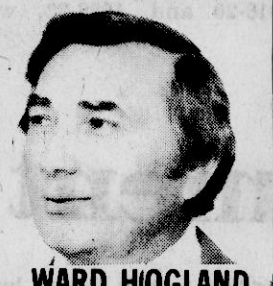
Highway 45 North
Booneville, Mississippi
(Across From
Coleman's Barbecue)
Phone 728-9626



Aaron Chisost
Manager

BIBLE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, I hear a lot about "Chimney-Corner Scriptures." Would you explain this. What do they mean?



WARD HOGLAND

ANSWER: Chimney-corner scriptures are statements attributed to the Bible but actually not found therein. They are sometime based upon a slight misquotation of a certain scripture, which may alter its meaning. At times such statements manifest a great misconception of what the Bible really says. I will give you a few examples.

ECCLES. 7:1 says: "A good name is better than precious ointment; and the day of death than the day of one's birth." Chimney-Corner has it: "Weep at a birth and rejoice at a death." (Not too bad but not in the Bible).

Prov. 13:24 says: "He that spareth his rod hateth his son." Chimney-Corner has it: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." (Not bad but not in the scriptures either.)

2 Pet. 2:11 says: "Whereas angels, which are greater in power and might, bring not railing accusations against them before the Lord." Chimney-Corner has it: "For fools rush in where angels fear to tread." (Alexander Pope, but not in Bible).

1 Tim. 6:10 says: "For the love of money is the root of all evil." Chimney-Corner has it: "Money is the root of all evil." (Slight misapplication).

Matt. 24:32 says: "Now learn a parable of the fig tree. When his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh..." From this, or some other source, Chimney-Corner has it: "The time will come when you can't tell summer from winter except for the budding of the trees." (Not in Bible. False statement). I hope these few examples will help you. Please study your Bible.

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

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 3rd DISTRICT PRENTISS COUNTY:

THANK

FOR YOUR:
KINDNESS
UNDERSTANDING
COOPERATION
IN THE
PAST 3½ YEARS



YOU

YOU ARE:
EXCELLENT
PEOPLE TO
WORK WITH
AND FOR!

THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING ME TO
SERVE YOU ANOTHER 4 YEARS
WITHOUT OPPOSITION.
I PROMISE TO SERVE YOU EVEN
BETTER FOR THE NEXT 4 YEARS.

YOURS TRULY,

J.P. Sauer

3rd DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THIS IS IT FOLKS!

Last Summer Sale

Just In Time For Back-to-School

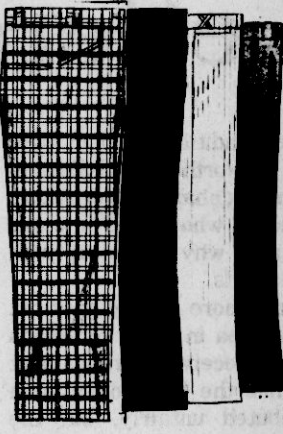
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MEN'S QUARTERS



Banner-Independent
Opinion
Local Comments, Letters, Editorial



Best A&I Board Needed

Candidates for governor have addressed themselves to the problem of more jobs and a higher standard of living for Mississippians, but few have paid more than scant attention to the fact that one means to accomplish that goal is at hand.

Gubernatorial candidates should commit themselves, if elected, to staffing the state's recently reorganized economic development agency with the best professional help available.

That agency, the Agricultural and Industrial Board, was the subject of a reorganization during the 1979 Legislature. The reorganization included changing the name-effective next year-to the Board of Economic Development, reducing the size of the board membership and adopting professional qualifications for certain staff members.

In addition, the board will now be appointed on staggered terms, thus moving the agency away from political influence.

The A&I Board-too often a source of political favors handed out to loyal supporters-has sometimes been staffed in the past with little consideration given to professional qualifications.

The Mississippi Economic Council urges the gubernatorial candidates to commit themselves to staffing the agency with the best professional help available. The quality of work performed by the Mississippi Board of Economic Development will be dependent upon the appointments of the next governor.

MEC

Letters To Editor:

Dear Sir:

The condition of our highways in Northeast Mississippi is a crying shame. Every state candidate who comes into our area asks why we put up with these roads.

Far more money goes out of our area in taxes for roads than we receive for roads. Not only has the tax money been distributed unfairly, but the little that has been spent for us has been poorly planned. I can understand why many legislators say that they will not vote for further appropriations when what they have voted for is being spent unwisely.

We are told that there is not enough money to build the needed highways for Northeast Mississippi. How about the millions that are being spent at other places that have far less traffic count than our area?

We are told that some of our highways do not qualify for matching funds because they are not on the Corridor Route. Highway 45 between Corinth, Booneville, Baldwin, and Tupelo is on the Corridor Route.

The traffic count figures show that we have more traffic than anywhere on Highway 45. What has this gotten us? Just promises! IF a commissioner can't do a thing for us in four years I think we need a change.

Four years ago Bobby Richardson promised that if he were elected he would see that we got our fair share of highway money. We all know that this has not been done.

After a thorough investigation I believe that Zack Stewart will treat us fairly and do all in his power to help solve our highway program. We don't expect more than our share, but we are tired of

promises, promises and being left out in the cold on highways.

Let's let Bobby Richardson get his votes where he put his money. He has not earned any of our votes!

Yours truly,
Fayette Williams D.D.S.

Dear Sir:

The Watergate disintegrated democracy in America, making it widely dispersed fragments. The Trialateral Commission, founded in 1973 by Mr. David Rockefeller and described in the magazine, MODERN PEOPLE, November 13, 1977, further limits democracy and could end it eventually.

What would America be like if democracy is ended?

Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom to choose and earn a lifestyle would be gone.

What's needed to restore democracy in America as it was in the distant past?

In the distant past, people earned a living by simple farming or operating a proprietorship, partnership or corporation. But now farming is most complex, requiring expensive machinery and much more education in order to be successful. Proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations locally are fewer and oligopolies, a form of business similar to corporation, spread nationally-owned by the few.

One way to effect desirable changes is the greater development of Euthenics, the science to improve living conditions. To begin the greater development of Euthenics, here are a few new

Eyes On Mississippi
Nuggets From "Hee-berr's" Lode

By BILL MINOR
Columnist
Guest Written
By HUGH MORGAN

Here's a sample of retiring Secretary of State Heber Ladner's treasury of political humor in Mississippi.

First, a Ross Barnett classic-which Ladner tells with respect and a smile for the man who governed Mississippi in the early 1960s.

In his official duties as secretary of state, Ladner is the custodian of the state capitol and all state buildings. He received a call about 9 o'clock one night.

Barnett: Hee-berr. This is Gov. Ross Barnett.

Ladner: Governor, what can I do for you.

Barnett: Hee-berr. You've ruined me.

Ladner: What do you mean, governor?

Barnett: Your porters have carried off 250 to 300 personal letters (many with political contributions to be acknowledged.)

Ladner inquired and found that Barnett had had the letters in an old fashioned "cotton basket" on the floor in front of his table, because there was no room on the table. Ladner informed Barnett: "Did you know that every basket full of paper that is on the floor in and around the office has a destination marked for it."

Then, Ladner came to the rescue. He got the governor to send a few plainclothes men and together with the building manager, they went to the concentration point where the state's used paper had been bound into 1,500-pound bundles wrapped with heavy steel binding. They tore apart each bale. Four hours later, they came to the last bale...and in the core of it, Ladner recalled "I said, 'Here we are, Eureka, Eureka. We found it.'"

The letters were rescued and turned over to Barnett.

"When I told him (Barnett) I had found those letters, he was the happiest man I believe I ever saw," Ladner recalled.

Then there's the story Ladner tells on himself.

He had been chosen to dedicate the General Pemberton aircraft at a ceremony in Vicksburg, so he worked for days writing a "magnificent speech." Meanwhile, he had to speak before a civic club in Natchez.

As Ladner addressed the civic club, he said, "I'm delighted to be in this most historic city of Vicksburg." The Natchez reporter caught the error, and while corrected quickly by Ladner, the reporter made a news story of it, which was picked up by

the wire service. Ladner says that Vicksburg was just too deeply imbedded upon his subconscious.

Ladner got letters from all over the world joshing him about his slip of the tongue.

Ladner deeply admired Gov. Paul Johnson Sr. as "one of the most courageous, one of the most outstanding governors state every produced." But, he saw Johnson blow up one day, in his campaign, Johnson had said if there were any state jobs to be given, he would give them to his friends. And invited his friends to come to see him when elected. After his election, Johnson discovered he had an awful lot of friends...and every day his office in the Capitol would be filled with job seekers, who could not find employment because of the effects of the Depression.

There was no air conditioning and the governor would look immaculate when he arrived in the morning. He wore a celluloid collar, which, however, would melt due to the rising heat of the morning's work.

One morning Johnson was especially kept busy by work seekers. Exhausted, he left for lunch, although 15 persons remained waiting for him in

his office. As Johnson walked out, the giant of a governor was approached by "a little man, about 5 foot-3 inches tall," said Ladner, who witnessed the meeting. The little man "unloaded on the governor. He said 'I worked for you every time you've ever run, day and night, to help elect you governor.' The small man never asked what he wanted, but just related what he did for Johnson in 12 years of campaigning. Johnson, exasperated, raised his arms like Moses on the mountain and then brought them down with force and thundered: "I wish to God you had never elected me governor. Tell me what you want."

The little fella got so frightened, he ran down the marble steps...two flights-before he hit the bottom and went out side, Ladner said.

Now, two stories of Sen. Theodore Bilbo campaigning in the 1930s and controlling hecklers in the crowd. Ladner witnessed both.

When Bilbo was running for the senate, he spoke once to 2,000 to 3,000 persons on the courthouse lawn in Wayne County. Bilbo was relating what he did as governor from 1916-20 and 1928-32, when

somebody back in the audience hollered: "You never have done a damn thing for me."

Bilbo snapped his finger and said: "That's a lie. I built an institution for you over at Ellisville (the mental hospital). They just have never located you yet."

And it was quiet as it could be from then on, Ladner recalled.

In campaigning for Hugh White for governor, Bilbo spoke at Laurel to about 5,000 persons. A man kept interrupting Bilbo, but would not come out of the crowd and walk to the front. So, Bilbo finally said: "I know I've got a lot of friends here and I want my friends to find out quietly who he is, to give me his name, and when I go to Jackson tomorrow, I will see Governor Mike Connor and I'll have him (the heckler) take off the relief rolls."

Again, Bilbo had silence from the interrupter.

(Hugh Morgan is a former AP staffwriter in Mississippi and is on the journalism faculty at Southern Illinois University. He is spending the summer in Mississippi gathering data for his doctoral dissertation in American history.)

Congressman's View

Anti-Busing Amendment Dies

By CONG. TRENT LOTT
5th District, Mississippi

For the second time this decade, a constitutional amendment generally supported by the American people has failed in the House of Representatives.

In 1971 an amendment to permit prayer in public schools was defeated on the House floor, and this past week an amendment to prohibit forced busing met a similar fate.

I voted for the discharge petition, an unusual parliamentary device to take the busing amendment away from the House Judiciary Committee and bring it directly to the floor, and I voted for final passage of the amendment itself.

The first vote was a seldom used procedural one which allows the whole House to take

a piece of legislation or constitutional amendment from a committee if the committee refuses to act on it. For four years the Judiciary Committee consistently has refused to hold hearings on a busing amendment.

While I generally don't like to tamper with the Constitution, I voted for this amendment because of what one Member described as a classic case of "judicial bloat." Judicial bloat is the result of our courts continuing to make excessive use of busing in many cases, not just as a last resort, to achieve racial integration.

There are several other arguments in support of the amendment including the fact that busing generally has not worked well, as the architect of court-ordered busing, Prof. James Coleman of the

University of Chicago now contends. Busing divides communities and destroys the neighborhood school system. It often aggravates racial tensions. Busing places physical stress on children who must ride long distances past neighborhood schools. Finally, the cost of supplying additional buses and the waste of gasoline are significant.

Oliver Brown brought suit in the 1950's against the Board of Education in Topeka, Kansas, because of what he considered to be an abridgement of the individual rights of his family.

Mr. Brown was not an activist in the civil rights movement, but he was concerned primarily with the right of his daughter, Linda to attend the neighborhood school.

His court action which led to the 1954 landmark desegregation decision was the result of his understandable parental concern over the inconvenience and lack of safety which resulted from busing his daughter to the black school many miles away instead of to the neighborhood school only seven blocks from his home.

It is this same parental concern that motivates the overwhelming public op-

position to the forced busing programs mandated by the federal courts. The busing amendment considered by the House last week would have precluded such programs.

So, why did the busing amendment fail? First, I believe it failed, as I mentioned earlier, because of a general hesitancy on the part of the House to amend the Constitution. Still, that reluctance has not always held constant.

The real reasons in this instance concerned the language of the amendment which was poorly drafted and raised too many questions of how it would be applied by the courts and by school systems.

The other deciding factor was the symbolism of the whole issue, which needs no explanation.

What we need is better, more effective schools that concentrate on education of our children with less emphasis on peripheral issues that make teachers' and administrators' jobs more difficult.



Richard F. Celeste (L.), former Ohio lieutenant governor, was sworn into office by Vice President Walter Mondale (r.), at a White House ceremony, with Celeste's wife, Dagmar, and the Rev. Otis Moss Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mondale said that the volunteers "represent what is right about America. They are young, old, rich, poor, all giving of themselves to do a job that must be done." Persons interested in joining the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580 toll free for information.

Euthenics urged, highways ripped and plea for boat people

words:

Euthenic: wholesome, complete, efficient.

Uneuthenic: impure, incomplete, inefficient.

Euthenic Standard: freedom from blockage of earning a living.

In the greater development of Euthenics, there could be professional debates of the following:

1. Should oligopolies be fewer or ended but increase the proprietorships, partnerships, and local corporations?
2. Should there be planning for greater cultivation of land that may now have weeds?
3. Should there be less but more efficient government?

Euthenics can be developed to benefit the families on the farms or in the cities. As a specific benefit to students, here's the euthenic grading method:

For school or college grade report, a system of E-euthenic, varying degrees of learning; E-2-more euthenic, higher degrees of learning; and E-3-most euthenic, highest degrees of learning could be used.

The grades are read: E (one understood); E two, and E three. The tag is; E's Puts-at-Ease.

Jack Gurley
Gen. Del.
Booneville, Miss.

Dear Editor:

Not since the Holocaust has mankind faced a disaster as devastating as the plight of the Indochinese boat people. Over 300,000 have been forced to escape the hunger and op-

pression of their homelands and seek sanctuary in other nations. Refugee camps in Southeast Asia are dangerously overcrowded and yet the flood of desperate people continues at the rate of 60,000 a month.

Homeless and suffering children are the most heart-rending victims of this disaster.

Driven to desperation, their families risk the peril of the open seas and face the daily threat of starvation. Many of the refugee children will fall prey to disease unless help reaches them quickly.

Save the Children, an international agency with 47 years experience in emergency relief, has recently announced an emergency appeal for money to help the thousands of Indochinese refugees waiting for help on the offshore islands of Indonesia. Approximately 10,000 are now residing in refugee camps. The remainder are settled on sparsely inhabited islands without access to any organized facilities for food, health care, and shelter.

Time is running out. But there is a way concerned Americans can help. Checks can be mailed to Save the Children, Boat People Emergency Fund, Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880. To obtain an annual report, readers can call our toll free number (800) 243-5076.

Sincerely,
David L. Guyer
President

Banner-Independent
(USP 5041400)

210 Main St. Booneville, Miss. 38829 Telephone 728-6214

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Paul Miller, President and Publisher

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August 7

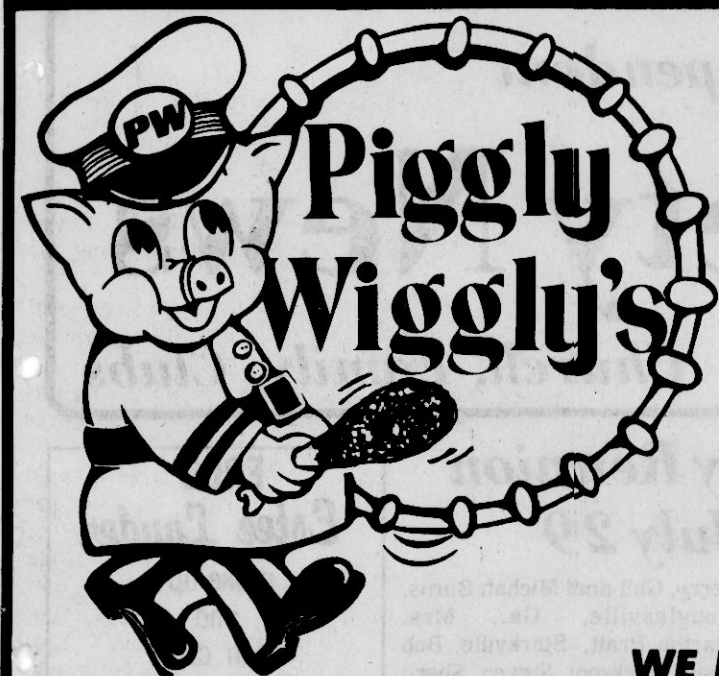
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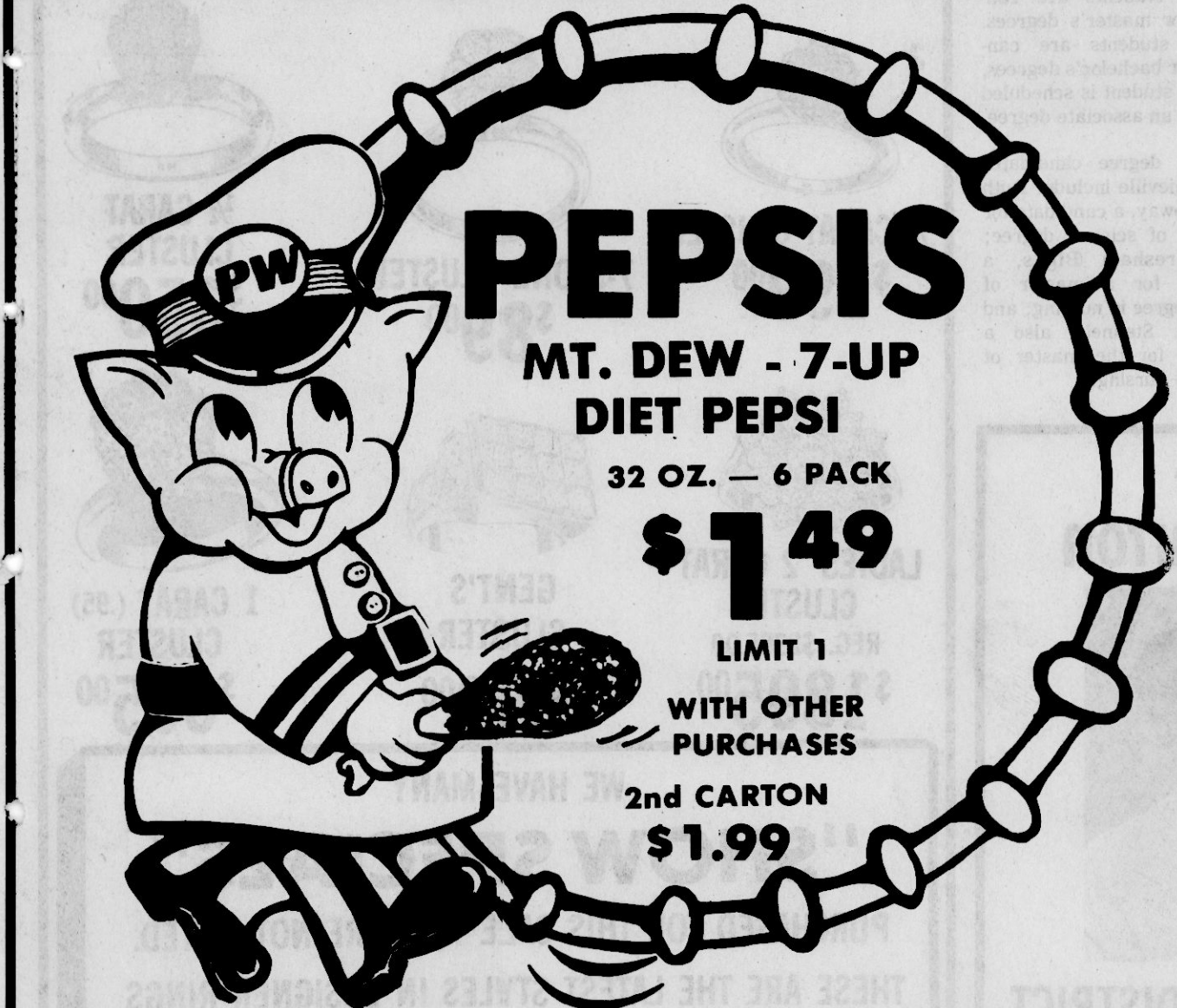
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RED RADISHES 5/\$1.00

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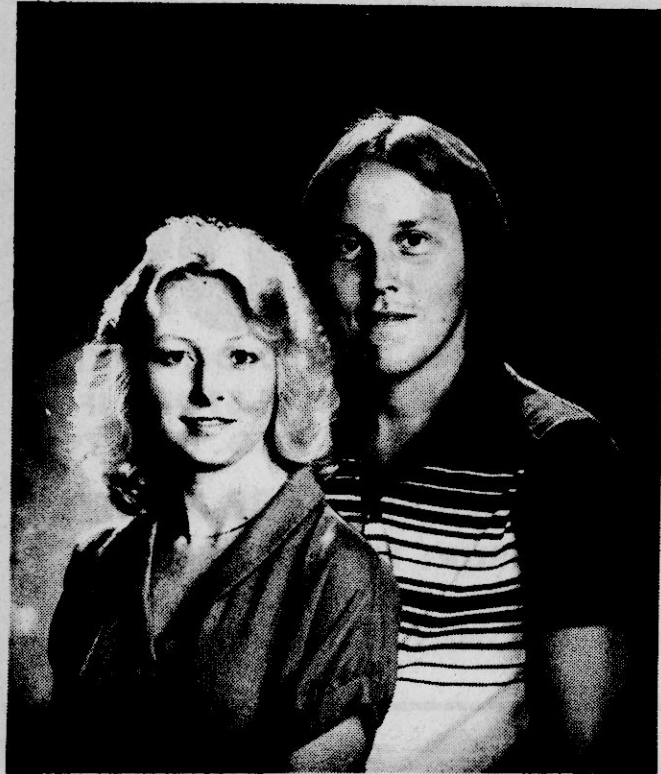
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COFFEE LOVERS **COFFEE FILTERS 100-CT. BOX 2/\$1.00**



Vicki Bell And Ron Alexander

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bell of Walnut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki F. Bell to be wed to Ron L. Alexander.

Vicki is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Furtick and the late K.N. Furtick of Dry Creek and the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lane Bell of Walnut.

She is a 1977 graduate of Walnut High School and has attended Miss. University for Women for the past 2 years majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She will be continuing her education at Miss. State University this following semester.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Alexander of Booneville, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Alexander Sr. of Baldwyn and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bond Lee Palmer of Jericho. He is a 1972 graduate of Wooddale High School in Memphis, Tenn., and a graduate of Northeast Ms. Jr. College. He is now working on his B.S. degree at Miss. State University.

The wedding will be held at Walnut Baptist Church on Saturday evening Aug. 4th at 7 p.m. The services will be performed by Rev. Larry Dees. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend the wedding and the reception to follow in the church fellowship hall.

Home Economist's Notes

By CLAIRE T. ROSS
Extension Home Economist

How would you feel if your electric bill were doubled or even tripled in the next five years?

Last week, at the Home Economics Educators' Workshop, we were told that TVA may do exactly that. This would be necessary to pay for the utility's \$10 billion construction program to rebuild generating systems. These systems are now requiring more and more maintenance cost after nearly half a century of service.

Hoping to ease the burden, TVA has and is initiating several energy management programs.

Probably, foremost is the solar energy program that could lower residential power consumption considerably: Pilot programs involving solar water heaters, "Passive

design" solar homes, and green houses (for fuel and food) attached to existed buildings.

In the solar programs, 1000 homeowners are purchasing solar water heaters for about \$2000 with 3 percent interest and to be paid back on electric bill. Also, these individuals receive \$600 tax credit deducted from their net income.

Eleven solar homes will be built using TVA's "passive design." These will be in north Mississippi.

Another TVA idea to help reduce KWH consumption is the wood-burning heater program. In certain areas where not barred by pollution control problems, the Authority has loaned monies for the purchase of some 1000 or more woodburning heaters with a like incentive of low interest financing.

This project is located in and

around north Georgia. The project can only be feasible where wood supply is easily available for a family.

Also indicated, hydroelectric, steam generators (cool power) and nuclear, are the main sources of energy presently in use. And, it seemed to run as a theme through the workshop. All three are needed to meet energy demand for residential, commercial and industrial users.

It was emphasized that all of these solar and new programs are being promoted to ease homeowners' electric usage.

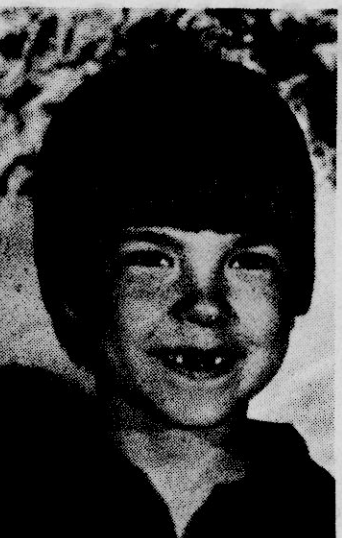
It has been reported that 30 percent of energy used in Mississippi is used in the home. And, nationally, it is estimated that families and individuals use 3/4 of all energy either directly or indirectly. So, we can make a difference.

Happy Birthday



SHE'S ONE

Rose Lynn Jackson will be one year old on July 31. Her parents are Rickey and Lynn Jackson of Booneville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Tucker of Booneville. And Mrs. Helen Jackson. Rose has one brother, Buster who is six years old.



HE'S SIX

Bruce Warren English will be 6 years old on Aug. 3. He is the son of Billy and Carolyn English of Booneville. His grandparents are Mr. L.E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. English, all of Booneville. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Ella Horton of Booneville. Bruce will be a first grade student at Booneville Elementary School this year.



SHE'S ONE

Kelley Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson, celebrated her first birthday recently.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Jackson and Mrs. Nancy Spencer and the late Bedford Spencer.

Kelley has one brother, Mark, age 11.

Barrons Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. True Barron are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception at their home in the

Zion Rest Community, Sunday, August 12th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited. No gifts please.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Holder, of the Altitude Community, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Aug.

12th with open house from 2-4. All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Local Women To Get Degrees

COLUMBUS—Three women from Booneville are among some 120 candidates for degrees at the 13th annual summer commencement Saturday, Aug. 11, at Mississippi University for Women.

Dr. James W. Strobel, president of M.U.W., will confer degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony in Whitfield Auditorium.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Charles R. Lucht, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at The W. His address will focus on humanities and higher education.

Of the approximately 120

degree candidates, one student is a candidate for the educational specialist degree, while 52 students are candidates for master's degrees. Sixty-six students are candidates for bachelor's degrees, while one student is scheduled to receive an associate degree.

M.U.W. degree candidates from Booneville include: Ruth Gail Galloway, a candidate for a master of science degree; Carla Gresham Biggs, a candidate for a master of science degree in nursing; and Paula H. Stennett, also a candidate for the master of science in nursing.

— VOTE —

Larry W. Barron



SUPERVISOR - 1st DISTRICT
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Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

Morgan Family Reunion Held Sunday, July 29

Descendants of the late James H. Morgan met Sunday, July 29, at the West Side Community Center in Booneville. Only two of James H. Morgan's 18 children are living, both were present. They are Mrs. Minnie Morgan Hill McBride of Booneville and Mrs. Nettie Morgan Hatfield of Baldwyn.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Morgan, Gary and Mitch, Judy Long, Charlene Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ed Roberts and Brad, Tammy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Hall and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Martin, Shane, Shannon and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Buchanan and Tommy, Mrs. Louise LeCroy Dubard, John and Amy, Jessica LeCroy.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Summers, Buster Jackson, Lamar and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spain, Mrs. Eva Garner all of Booneville. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lewis, Gertrude Williams, Ronnie and Jeanie Pounds, Joe, John, Janet, Jeff and Marty Burns, Modena Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan, Adam and Powell, Bobby, Annette and Beverly Newborn all of Tupelo, Effie Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan, Davis and Cherie, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan, Dorothy Marie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. King, and Pam, Paula Meek all of Baldwyn.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Kankakee, Ill., Becky Bearney, Bourleonnais, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Morgan and Rick, Tell City, Ind., Charles P. Morgan, Denver, Col.,

Jerry, Gail and Michah Burns, Douglasville, Ga., Mrs. Martha Pratt, Starkville, Bob Spain, Jackson, Steven, Sheri, and Trina Kuntzman, Bradley, Ill., and Debbie Morgan, Kankakee, Ill.

A bountiful lunch was spread at the noon hour and enjoyed by all present. Plans were made for next years reunion with everyone promising to bring another relative.

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and
skin care
demonstration
consultation anytime
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1004 Falmour St. Booneville, Miss.

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ALL SPRING AND SUMMER
STOCK DRAMATICALLY
REDUCED TO
CLEAR-THE-RACKS!

50% OFF

• DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • SWIM SUITS
• PANT SUITS • SHORTS • PURSES • SLIPS

Wright's Ladies' Apparel

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Final Clearance SPRING & SUMMER

SHOES \$10.00 A PAIR

Shackelford's Shoes

UPTOWN BOONEVILLE

THE Villager

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

COVERS EVERYTHING

MISSES
&
JUNIOR
Sportswear
1/2 OFF

MISSES
&
JUNIOR
Dresses
1/2 OFF

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY YOUR
Back to School WARDROBE
BEAUTIFUL FALL FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY!

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
LOWEST PRICES IN 3 YEARS ON
DIAMOND CLUSTERS



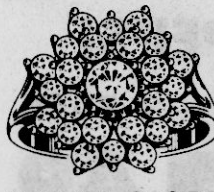
1/4 CARAT CLUSTER
\$199.00



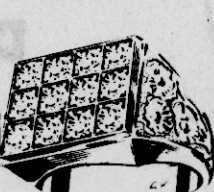
7-STONE CLUSTER
\$89.00



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LADIES' 2 CARAT CLUSTER
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GENT'S CLUSTER
\$699.00



1 CARAT (.95) CLUSTER
\$695.00

WE HAVE MANY

"SHOW SPECIALS"

PURCHASED FOR THIS SALE THAT ARE NOT LISTED.
THESE ARE THE LATEST STYLES IN DESIGNER RINGS

GODDARD'S JEWELRY

UPTOWN BOONEVILLE



Patricia Ann Palmer

Miss Palmer, Mr. Green Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Palmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to Ricky Dale Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Green of Booneville.

Miss Palmer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Deaton and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Palmer of Booneville.

Mr. Greens grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jumper and Mrs. Alma Green and the late Mr. Green all of Booneville.

The bride-elect graduated from Booneville High School.

She attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College. She is employed with the Peoples Bank and Trust Company in Booneville.

The prospective groom graduated from Pine Grove High School. He is employed with the Marathon Cheese Plant, of Booneville.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, September 22, at 6:30 p.m. Booneville Church of Christ. A reception will follow in the church annex. No invitations are being sent locally but all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

CHAMPIONS TO CELEBRATE
GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
MR. & MRS. OLEN FRANKLIN CHAMPION
 WILL BE HONORED BY THEIR CHILDREN WITH A RECEPTION ON
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, FROM 2:00 TO 4:00
 CELEBRATING THE COUPLE'S 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
 THE RECEPTION WILL BE HELD AT THE CHAMPIONS HOME ON
 LITTLE BROWN ROAD, NEW SITE. ALL FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OF THE
 COUPLE AND THEIR CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
 THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

BASIC BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

20% OFF ALL LADIES' DRESSES

20% OFF ALL CHILDREN'S WEAR (INCLUDES ALL SALE MERCHANDISE)

AUGUST 1-4

Kenwin's

DOWNTOWN BOONEVILLE

8x10 FREE 8x10

Living Color Portrait

•Family Groups•

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Adults

***Highest of Quality**

***Variety of Props**

***Variety of Backgrounds**

***Full Selection of Proofs**

***No Age Limit**

***No Appointment Necessary**

LIMIT

***One Per Family**

Minors Must Be Accompanied by Parents

Tigrett Drug Center, Inc.

203 First Street

Booneville, Miss.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8, 1979

50¢ Packaging & handling

Happenings From Booneville

By JESSIE PRESLEY
 Correspondent

Mrs. Effie Beck of 100 Cherry has done much entertaining the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beck were down from Counce, Tenn., last week. On Tuesday, Mrs. Jessie Murphy of the Altitude Community came for a visit. Last weekend Mrs. Beck's sister, Mrs. Emogene Bolin of Saltville and her daughter, Mrs. Annette Bentley and children, Dayton Allen and Leslie Annette, a new comer in the family were weekend guests.

Mr. Edgar Marshall of the Oakview Nursing Home, Baldwin and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hopkins also of Baldwin visited Mrs. R.B. Loveless one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Fresno, Calif., have returned to their home after a delightful months visit with their mother, Mrs. Susie Green and sister, Miss Ida Green.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Jimmy Faye Davis, a patient at Baldwin Hospital.

Mr. Bob Cappleman is spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ford in Tupelo.

Mrs. Faye Spencer is a patient in our local hospital. Friends may want to send her a card. Her room number is 107A. We wish for an early recovery.

Mrs. Liz Kingsley and Mrs. Maxine Johnson spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cherry Street this week are, Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Hamblin and children of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Hamblins will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rog Hamblin in Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berryman, Sr., were host to the Barnes family reunion last Sunday. Those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Renzi, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Strickland, Mrs. Esta Lee Barnes, all of Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ary of Winfield, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant and family of Batesville, Ms., Mrs. Leona Barnes, Mrs. Linda Carr and children and Mrs. Gladys Halm of Kenosha, Wisc., and Mr. Wendy England and family of Baldwin.

We regret to learn of the illness of Mr. David Alexander. He is a patient in our local hospital.

Mrs. Clovis Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Clayton have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lillie Hale of Marietta, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Presley has had a stay at the North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo. She is home now and has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. Loraine Harris were visitors in New Albany over the weekend. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale and Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haygood of Biggersville have returned from a vacation to Niagara Falls, N.Y., while they were gone Carol and Kelly Haygood enjoyed a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Haygood.

Mrs. Danny Owen is a patient at North Mississippi Medical Center of Tupelo. We wish a speedy recovery and assure her of our prayers.

Sunday was the date for a reunion of the descendants of Abe and Clara Morris. The place was at Sardis Lake, picnicking area. Good fellowship and delicious food made the day perfect for everyone. Those attending were Herbert and Quay Morris and Kim, Mike and Kitty Morris, Boyce and Lacie McCalman, Burnis and Susie Morris, Billy and Janice Smart and Lori, Annie Ruby Simmons, Willard and Judy,

Danette and Christy, Bill Morris, all of Booneville, and Lisa Searcy of Kossuth. Larry and Bryan Simmons of Muscles Shoals Ala., Roger and Holland Morris, Talbert and Joyce Morris and Marsha, Randy and Barbara, and Jim Morris, all of Memphis, Wayne and Nadara Johnston and children, Sandie, Duwayne, Melanie, and John Windell of Ripley, Carlos and Linda, Tony, Danny and Laura White of Tupelo, Royce, Babbette, Brent and Jason Logue, all of Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderdale of Booneville and Randy and Irene Morris, Mark and Randy Jr., of Memphis.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Comancho and children, Camille and John David of St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow of Tupelo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presley Sunday.

We regret the illness of Mrs. Dewey Butler. She is in our local hospital.

Rick and Shiela Sutton of Birmingham, Ala., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson. Rick and Shiela, former members of Calvary Baptist Church received a warm welcome from their friends at the worship service at Calvary, Sunday morning. Miss Marijane Baswell of Demopolis, Ala., spent last week with Miss Liz Ferrell.

Mrs. Zera Haden and Aleta of Memphis and Mr. Hang Ngywen of Corinth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo last weekend, while here they also attended the homecoming of Dale Shelnut in Guin, Ala.

The Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Ferrell were guests of their parents, Mrs. E.L. Ferrell of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Byram of Dennis.

The W MU Groups of Calvary Baptist Church will be meeting in homes this week for their monthly meetings, "The Headliners," will meet with Mrs. Joe Kingsley and "The Angie Barnes Group" with Jessie Presley.

The Rev. David Grisham preached at Cherry Creek Baptist Church. Ecru, Sunday night.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and family, Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Pennington of Germantown, Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Arnold and Tony.

We extend deepest sympathy to the families of Mr. Chester Ward and Charley Brooks.

The Morgan family reunion was well attended Sunday at the Community Center. More than 80 people were present, the food was delicious and fellowship good.

Mrs. Helon Windham of East Circle Drive has been guest of relatives in Blytheville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Putt and Mrs. Mary Bet Gullett carried her over for the visit and James E. Windham and family drove over to bring her home.

The East Circle Senior Citizens Group was glad to have a new member join them on Monday, Mrs. Linnie Hester, plans to be coming regular.

Mrs. Ellen Hardwick, Mrs. Joyce Hardwick and Kay, have returned from a delightful vacation and visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Steve Hardwick of Burleson, Tex. They went via plane. Many places of interest was visited in Dallas and Fort Worth. The South Western Baptist Seminary (where Steve is in school) was an outstanding interest on Sunday they attended worship

ELECT
BUDDY WELLS
 CHANCERY CLERK
 Pd. Pol. Adv.

CLEAN SWEEP

LADIES'

SHOE SALE

DRESS-CASUAL-SANDALS

\$4⁰⁰-\$6⁰⁰-\$8⁰⁰

\$10⁰⁰-\$12⁰⁰

A PAIR

GOOD SELECTION BUT HURRY IN FOR BEST SIZES.

Booneville Shoe Store

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Rural Health Problems Greater

WASHINGTON—Rural areas continue to have greater unmet health needs and "fewer health resources than any other area of the United States," says Mary C. Ahearn, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A report issued here today says every 100,000 metropolitan dwellers are cared for by 157 doctors, while every 100,000 nonmetropolitan Americans are served by only 71 doctors. In addition, rural areas have only about a third as many medical specialists per 100,000 population.

Ahearn said while distribution of hospital and nursing home beds per capita is more nearly equal between the two areas, rural facilities are generally older, are less likely to be accredited and often lack specialized services, such as respiratory, therapy and psychiatric services.

The recent reversal of the rural-to-urban population migration has increased the strain on the health care system in totally rural areas because the increase in the number of physicians in these areas between 1970 and 1975 did not keep up with population increases.

The report, "Health Care in Rural America," says poverty is a major obstacle to improved health care in rural areas since a disproportionately larger number of rural residents live in poverty.

According to Ahearn, "Poverty increases the incidence of disease through its relation to poor nutrition, housing and sanitation, and as family incomes decrease, the average number of disability days per person per year tends to increase. Poverty also decreases an individual's ability to buy needed care, both directly, and indirectly through insurance plans."

The report, issued by the department's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, describes other special rural area health problems and some of the major government programs for dealing with them.

Single free copies of "Health Care in Rural America" (AIB-428) are available from ESCS publications, room 0054-S, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Please include your zip code.

ANCOCK

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

PHONE 728-8242

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 3, 1979

YOU ARE INVITED TO COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SENSATION OF THE FASHION WORLD "THE SWEATER DRESS" FREE SEWING DEMONSTRATION. WE WILL CUT OUT, SEW AND MODEL THIS DRESS IN 90 MINUTES FOR A COST OF UNDER \$10.00.

COFFEE AND CAKE WILL BE SERVED FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

1st QUALITY SOLIDS & PRINTED

ALL ON BOLTS, 60" WIDE - MACHINE WASHABLE

STRETCH TERRY

\$2.49 YD.

FAMOUS BRANDS - 1st QUALITY ON BOLTS - 60" WIDE, MACHINE WASHABLE

SOLIDS & PLNDS 100% POLYESTER WOVEN GABARDINE

SURALINE

New Fall Colors \$3.29

Summer Colors \$2.98

SPORTS FAVORITES

1st QUALITY, 45" WIDE ON BOLTS. \$1.98 YD.

POLYESTER & COTTON

MAKES GREAT WRAP SKIRTS

SLACKS & SHORTS

BASICS FOR SHIRTS, DRESSES, PANTS & SHORTS

REG. TO \$2.49 Yd.

1st QUALITY 45" WIDE ON BOLTS, MACHINE WASHABLE, COTTON & POLY-COTTON. 98¢ YD.

NEW FALL! COORDINATES

1st Quality

60" Wide Bolts Machine Washable

New Fashion Color Solids, Plaids, Tuxedos.

Make your own beautiful, rich looking clothes out of this 30% wool, 50% acrylic, 20% Polyester fall fabric.

MILLIKEN'S WASHABLE WOOLENS

6.49 YD.

SEE US FOR . . . CUSTOM DRAPERY

WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER YOU CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES AND QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Choose your fabric from OUR LARGE COLLECTION

of such FAMOUS DECORATOR BRANDS as Waverly, Seneca, Western Textiles, John Woolf, and Riverdale . . . plus many others.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE CUSTOM DRAPES, AT A COMPETITIVE PRICE AND TO YOUR EXACT MEASUREMENTS, FROM ANY FABRIC PURCHASED FROM OUR STORE . . .

ASK OUR SALESLADIES FOR DETAILS. MASTER CHARGE AND VISA PLANS WELCOME. BRING IN YOUR WINDOW MEASUREMENTS . . . SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY . . . AND REDECO- RATE NOW.



Tammy McKinney And Terry Cartwright

Cartwright Ford Is Employer Of Week

The Business and Office Department at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School this week spotlights Terry Cartwright and Cartwright Ford, Inc., and their student-employee, Tammie Wilburn McKinney.

Terry Cartwright is a part of the family business of Cartwright Ford, Inc. The family has been in the business here in Booneville for the past ten years, and Terry has been with it for the past eight years. He is the son of Travis and Eula Mae Cartwright and married to the former Susan Prichard. They have two daughters, Emily and Molly. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi with a Business Administration degree. He is a

member of the First United Methodist Church, and a member of the Society of Professional Sales Counselors.

Tammie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilburn, and is married to Larry McKinney. She is a graduating senior at Thrasher High School, and part of Prentiss County's Cooperative Vocational Office Training Program. She was a member of Beta, Chorus, Math, FHA, Library and Pep Clubs, and was secretary of the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter.

Tammie Wilburn joined Cartwright Ford as a part-time student-employee in January, and is remaining as a full-time secretary since this is what she wants for her future.

Mike Amis Announces As Candidate For PSC

The following is Mike Amis's statement of candidacy:
"To the People of the Northern District of Mississippi:
"It is with a deep feeling of humility that I announce my candidacy for the office of Public Service Commissioner of the Northern District of Mississippi.

"I believe the Public Service Commission is one of the state's most important governing bodies because its decisions effect the lives of all Mississippians on a daily basis. The quality of our utility services, as well as their cost, are a direct reflection of the leadership shown by the Public Service Commission. I will work hard to make sure that the utility services are

made available to every Mississippian at the least possible cost.

"As our state becomes more industrialized, the increased demand for public utility services will call for a forward thinking approach that will guard against shortages that have already been felt in the northern counties of our state. I believe my years of experience as a successful private businessman and my record of accomplishments as a public servant uniquely qualify me for this office.

"I am 41 years of age. Upon graduation from Delta State University in 1960, I taught in the Batesville Public Schools for three years. I am married to the former Frances Banks, we have two children, Lacy, 13

and Jay, 10.

"Since 1963, I have been in private business in the John Deere dealership in Batesville.

"My family and I are active members of the Batesville Presbyterian Church. Having served on the Board of Deacons, I feel my church affiliation is a vital part of my personal and family life.

"My tenure of public service began with eight years on the South Panola School Board. In 1973, I was elected to the Batesville City Board. I am a past officer of the Mississippi Jaycees, past Director of Rotary, and a former Director of South Panola Area Chamber of Commerce.

"My service to State government include the following: Veterans' Farm and

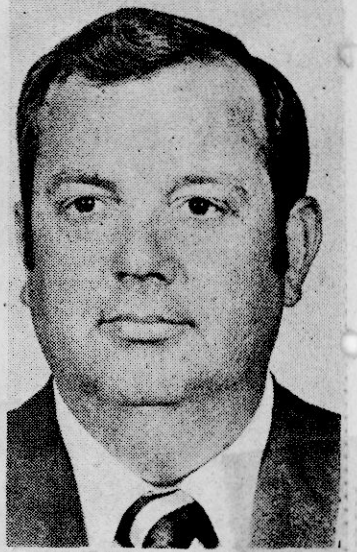
Home Board, State Transportation Council, EDA Industrial Development Council, ARC Industrial Development Advisory Council, Southern Growth Policies Board, Mississippi Research and Development Council, Chairman of State Welfare Board and Director of Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

"As Director of the A&I Board since 1976, I have worked for agricultural, industrial and tourism development in Mississippi. During these three years, Mississippi has experienced rapid growth. The total capital investment in new and expanded industry for 1976 was 200 million dollars, in 1977 over 700 million dollars, and in 1978,

2 billion 200 million dollars.

"If we are to continue this growth and maintain a healthy economic climate, we must meet future energy demands. As your Public Service Commissioner, I will work toward the implementation of new and effective energy programs.

"In soliciting your vote, I promise to be fair, honest, and always keep the interest of the people at heart. Please remember to vote for Mike Amis for Public Service Commissioner on August 7."



Mike Amis

"Solar Roulette" Is Favorite Summer Game

Americans are going to spend at least \$50,000,000 playing solar roulette this summer.

Their chances of winning are mighty slim, the Department of Health, Safety and Research of the Combined Insurance Company of America warns. Sunworshippers persist in their efforts to turn pale skin tan, and in the process they inflict permanent damage, often becoming new statistics in the growing list of skin cancer sufferers.

For the moment a tan may seem attractive, but medical experts emphasize that a tanned skin is a cooked skin. A burn is a burn regardless of whether it results from fire,

hot water or sun, and no tan can be achieved without a burn.

The American Council of Life Insurance, the Health Insurance Institute, the National Safety Council, the American Cancer Society and many doctors join unanimously in warning against over exposure to the sun.

Repeated over-exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun is the principal cause of skin cancer.

The American Cancer Society reports that while there are more than 300,000 new cases of common skin cancer each year, fortunately, most of these cases, if treated

promptly, are highly curable.

Potential cases of cancer and unsightly blemishes are not the only undesirable after effects of sunburn. Premature aging of the skin can result from over-exposure, particularly between the teen years and the late 20's. A 30-year old woman sun worshipper may have the skin of a 40-year old, while at age 40, she may look 60.

The National Safety Council stresses that there are almost no medical benefits to be gained from exposure to the sun, noting that while the sun may stimulate production of Vitamin D, you can get all of this nutrient you need from a proper diet.

Because it is almost impossible to stay out of the sun, particularly on a summer holiday, Combined's researchers and the Cancer Society stress "sense in the sun" this summer. The following suggestions tell how to enjoy the sun while minimizing damage to your skin:

-Since the sun's rays are most potent between noon and 3 P.M., try to sunbathe and participate in other outdoor pastimes in the early morning or late afternoon.

-Use new sunscreen preparations, especially those containing para-aminobenzoic acid-PABA or benzophenone. These products, much more effective than suntanning lotions, can be purchased without prescription.

-Never use sun reflectors, which attract dangerous amounts of violet rays.

-Bear in mind that you can burn while swimming as well as while basking on a beach.

-Wear a hat, scarf or other head protection while outdoors, particularly on the beach.

-Protect the skin of an infant or small child with clothing or other covering.

-When you emerge into the sun for the first time this year, take the heat gradually. Limit yourself to 20 minutes the first day, increasing the time by 5 minutes a day for a week. Be judicious in the amount of exposure you allow yourself after that.

There is a further word of warning for those who want to beat the gun on the sun by using a sun lamp. The National Safety Council says that in only 10 minutes under a sun lamp you may suffer a burn equal to that resulting from an hour under a noonday sun.

"In other words," adds Combined's experts, "take it easy when you go outdoors. Don't become a victim of your own foolish skin game."

-ELECT-

JAMES WILSON, JR.

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE

1st DISTRICT



- Have 4 Years Experience As Judge
- Graduate Of Justice Court Judge School At Ole Miss

"YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED"

Paid Political Announcement

"Sound Of Music"

At Ole Miss August 2

UNIVERSITY - Classic Rodgers and Hammerstein melodies are combined with the touching story of a young governess who brings music to the lives of seven motherless children in "The Sound of Music," to be presented Aug. 2-4 at The University of Mississippi. The musical is the final production of the 1979 Summer Showcase season at Ole Miss. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Fulton Chapel.

"The Sound of Music" enjoyed

a 43-month run on Broadway, third-longest among Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals. It features some of the most popular Broadway songs, including "Edelweiss," "Climb Every Mountain," "Do-Re-Mi" and "My Favorite Things." Winner of two Pulitzer Prizes in its stage version and five Academy Awards as a film, the musical concerns the dramatic escape of the von Trapp family from the Nazi takeover of Austria.

Air Force Base Of Choice Enlistment Is Expanded

The Air Force has expanded its enlistment base-of-choice option to include overseas locations of choice. Qualified men and women who opt for guaranteed training in one of several specialties are eligible.

The new option allow recruiters to guarantee an assignment to West Germany, the United Kingdom, Turkey, Japan, Korea, Spain, the

Netherlands, Philippines, Guam, Hawaii or Alaska before enlistment.

Specialties available under the overseas location-of-choice option for June include law enforcement, security, administrative, fuels, aircraft electrical systems, fire protection and others. Specialties and countries may vary from month to month.

The base-of-choice option, authorized on a month-by-month basis, includes about 1,000 guaranteed assignments in more than 30 states and eight foreign countries. Under this program, assignment is guaranteed after basic training and technical school completion.

Seat Belts Save Lives

Motor vehicle crashes claim almost 50,000 lives each year, and injuries number in the millions. Most of the deaths and serious injuries can be prevented by the regular use of seat belts.

Scientific research, including actual crashes under controlled conditions, proves that safety belts can be extremely effective in protecting you and your family, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

The most effective safety belt is the combination lap-shoulder harness, but even the lap belt alone will help to keep you safe.

Seat belts already are saving more than 3,000 lives each year, and between 7,000 and 8,000 more lives could be saved each year if safety belts were always buckled. The lap-shoulder belt combination protects passengers in crashes above 60 miles per hour. Deaths occur at speeds as low as 12 miles per hour when safety belts are not worn.

A large majority of motor vehicle crashes occur within 25 miles of home, frequently at neighborhood intersections, and at speeds of under 40 miles per hour.

FOR
CHANCERY
CLERK
ELECT



PHILLIP COLE

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

G·A·N·D·Y
FOR GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI

"On the very first day as your Governor, I will establish and direct the highest standards of honesty and integrity and the pursuit of excellence in all government positions and services.

"I will appoint highly qualified Mississippians to positions in state government — persons committed to the highest standards of honesty and public service.

"Mine is a whole-hearted, full-time commitment to public service. I have a first-hand, working knowledge of government, and I know how to make government work effectively for you.

"I know I can make you an honest Governor. I know I can provide strong, experienced leadership you can always trust.

"Your support and vote will be deeply appreciated."

Evelyn Gandy

Evelyn Gandy

Submitted to and approved by Evelyn Gandy. Paid for by the Evelyn Gandy for Governor Committee, Frank Tatum, Jr., Finance Chairman

ALL SUMMER ITEMS

1/2 PRICE



Smile! Smile!

Floats, Pools, Swim Goggles, Fins, Mask,
Beach Balls, Air Mattress, Rafts

Sadie's



"WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING"

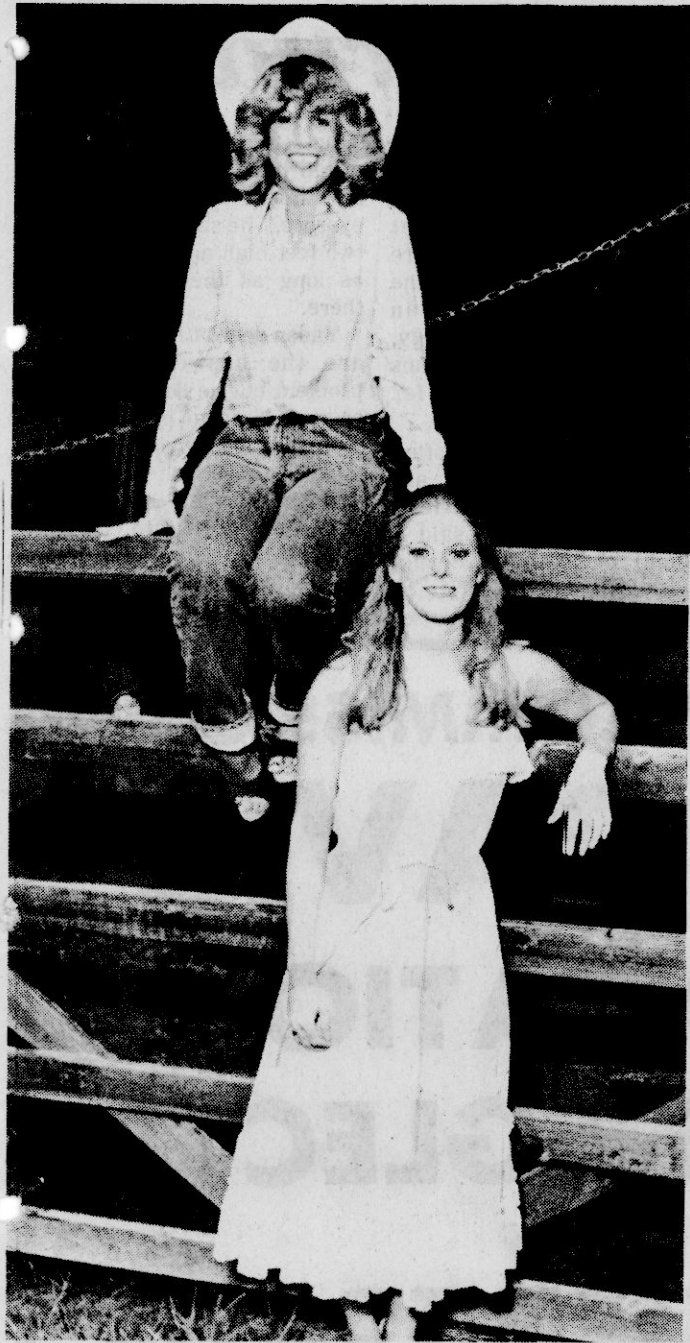
UPTOWN BOONEVILLE

SHERMAN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

SALE BOYS' PANTS \$4.93 PAIR	SALE BOYS' SHIRTS \$2.99 AND UP	SALE GIRLS' PANTS \$3.71 AND UP
SALE BOYS' & GIRLS' JOGGERS \$4.99 PAIR	SALE MEN'S & BIG BOYS' LEVIS \$13.99 PAIR	SALE MEN'S & BOYS' WRANGLERS \$6.99 TO \$13.49
SALE LADIES' TOPS \$5.88	SALE LADIES' DRESSES \$11.88	SALE LADIES' & GIRLS' JEANS \$6.66

HWY. 45 NORTH - OPEN 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY

FREE PARKING-LAY-A-WAY-GIFT WRAPPING



BARBEQUE—An old fashioned western style barbeque Wednesday evening at the Gulf Hills Inn in Ocean Springs gave the 1979 Miss Hospitality contestants a chance to get acquainted. Pictured sitting on the barn gate is Melody Strange representing Prentiss County and standing beside her is Lisa Linebarger representing Benton County. The Miss Hospitality Pageant is sponsored annually by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Hearing Losses Have Many Causes

Are you often missing part of the general conversation in a group? This sometimes happens to all of us. But when it occurs frequently it may indicate a hearing loss.

It may be a simple matter of impacted wax in the ear canal, which can easily be removed by your doctor. Or there may be an infection that blocks transmission of vibrations inside the ear,

an infection that can be treated and cured.

Certain useful drugs, such as some antibiotics or mild pain relievers, and certain industrial chemicals also can affect hearing.

Mumps and scarlet fever, a cold or sinus infection can cause temporary hearing loss. A very loud noise or long continued noise can damage hearing.

Inflation Continues To Hurt Farmers

On the eve of the 1980's, Americans are waging a quiet war with inflation, hoping to use the weary dollar as a weapon to gain ground. And on at least one front, the embattled farm, there are two enemies—inflation and inflation fighters, that are becoming increasingly apparent.

Everyone is trying to beat inflation. In April of 1978, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) hit 211.5, compared to 100 in 1967. On an annual basis, the inflation rate was 11.5 percent and food costs were central to the increases. A 12.1 percent rise in food prices brought consumer anger and panic at the meat counter.

An intense awareness of rising prices among American consumers has resulted in a search for the "real enemy" behind spiraling costs. Attention often focuses upon

the farmer, who in reality is suffering the most among producers of goods.

From outward signs, it would appear that all is going well with the farmer. Net farm income has risen, and the farmers are receiving higher prices for their products, particularly for livestock. And in 1978, net farm income was \$28.8 billion, up almost 40 percent over the previous year.

Even with an improvement in farm income, farmers are not necessarily getting more of the consumer's dollar. Farmers will receive about 40 cents of each dollar spent on food this year, compared with 39 cents in 1978. Thus, while farmers acquired more income last year, their share of the consumer food dollar has changed little since 1976. The remaining 60 cents of the food

dollar goes to a variety of groups.

Labor plays a major role in the food production chain. In 1978, labor costs for food processors, wholesalers and retailers rose 8.7 percent, while in the entire economy, labor costs increased by 8.3 percent. These increases take large amounts from the total food dollar.

In addition to increased manpower costs in food processing, transportation costs enter into the total. Freight rates rose 7.7 percent in 1978, and energy for the freight also increased in costs. Natural gas and propane were up by 10.5 percent and electricity jumped 7.7 percent.

The buck does not stop there. Packaging materials such as glass containers and metal cans cost 12 percent more than

the previous year.

Not only have these processed items risen but an item as essential to the farmer as fertilizer has skyrocketed. The chief reason for this increase is the high costs for natural gas, which is the main element used to develop nitrogen fertilizer. It has already risen 15 percent this year and is expected to go still higher. The cycle never stops.

Unfortunately, things could get worse. Current proposals designed to help farmers are

chiefly aimed at the large farms, which comprise only 5 percent of the farmers, but produce nearly half of the farm output in the United States. The small farmer with a large

mortgage would not be helped, since most of the value of the support program would go into higher land prices, rather than the farm income. New farmers would have almost no chance of getting started, as the land prices could exceed \$2000 per acre under the proposed program.

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You're Out! Senatorial Candidate, John R. White, Takes A Few Minutes Off His Busy Schedule To Play Soft Ball With Young Ladies At Booneville City Park. John Is The Only Prentiss County Resident Seeking The Senatorial Post.

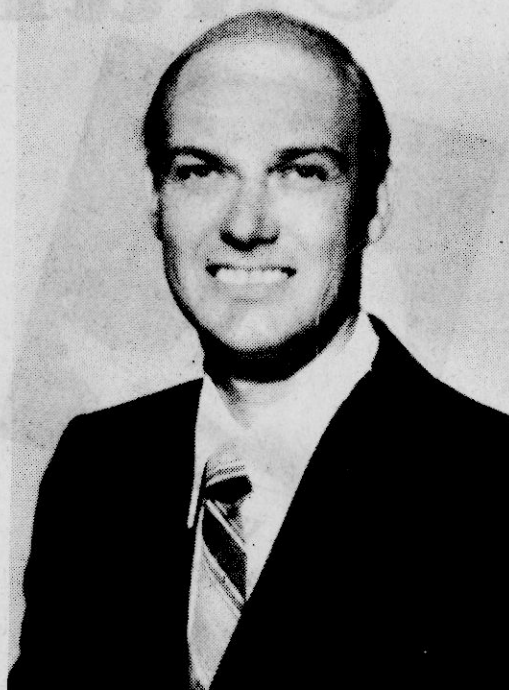
PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

— ELECT — DAVID BOLEN

PRENTISS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

David Bolen Is Qualified

- GRADUATE OF BOONEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
- GRADUATE OF NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE
- GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
- MASTER'S DEGREE IN SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION & SUPERVISION
- MASTER'S DEGREE CERTIFICATION IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
- 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS PRENTISS COUNTY EDUCATOR
- 7 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS PRINCIPAL OF BOONEVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL
- FATHER OF 2 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN
- WIFE HAS TAUGHT SECOND GRADE 12 YEARS
- SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER AND DEACON



David Bolen Will

- RESTORE RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE TO THE PRENTISS COUNTY SCHOOLS
- ADMINISTER DISCIPLINE FAIRLY TO ALL STUDENTS REGARDLESS OF RACE, SEX, OR FINANCIAL STATUS OF PARENTS
- WORK TO KEEP DRUGS OFF THE SCHOOL CAMPUSES
- UPGRADE EACH ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL
- STRIVE TO RAISE ALL SCHOOLS ABOVE MINIMUM STANDARDS
- ESTABLISH A SCHOOL BUDGET FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL SCHOOL
- HIRE THE MOST QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED TEACHERS, COACHES, AND PRINCIPALS
- PROVIDE SAFE AND MECHANICALLY SOUND BUSES FOR ALL ROUTES
- EXPAND THE VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS
- PROVIDE PROPER FACILITIES FOR THE HANDICAPPED

A VOTE FOR DAVID BOLEN IS A VOTE FOR BETTER EDUCATION

PAID FOR BY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF DAVID BOLEN

Obituaries

CHARLIE M. BROOKS

Charlie M. Brooks, 56, of Booneville, was dead on arrival at Northeast Mississippi Hospital, Sunday.
Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Oak Hill Baptist Church, and burial was there. Bro. Wilburn Sharpe officiated.
He was a Methodist and worked at Schweiger Industries in Booneville.
Survivors include two sons: Richard of Cicero, Ill., and Charley of Campbell, Mo.; five daughters: Brenda Kay Mathews, Cicero, Ill.; Glenda Treat of Missouri; Janette Brooks of Missouri; Geneva Brooks of Missouri; Sharon Lynn Parker, Bernie, Missouri; a step daughter: Reba Joyce Wren of Cicero, Ill.; and one brother, Russell of Booneville; three sisters: Junie Rogers and Ruby Jackson both of Marietta, and Mary Jackson of Belmont; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. WHITFIELD

William L. Whitfield, 85, of Booneville, Route 3, died Friday, at Tippah County Hospital.

Burial was in Lebanon (Tippah Co.). Barry Cappleman officiated.

He was a disabled navy veteran.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Whitfield; one son, Robert of Baton Rouge, La., a step-son: Jeff D. Brinkley of St. Charles, Mo.; two daughters: Brenda and Charlotte, both of Gulfport; two step-daughters: Mrs. Mary C. Green of Booneville, and Mrs. Miriam Stapf of Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister: Mrs. Eileen Whitfield of Woodland, Hills, Ca.; and 12 grandchildren.

CHESTER A. WARD

Chester A. Ward, 54, of Marietta, died at 9 a.m., Saturday, at Tishomingo.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Monday, at Marietta Church of Christ. Burial was in Summers Chapel.

Richard Gooch officiated.

He was a member of the Church of Christ, and was Chief Deputy Sheriff of Tishomingo County.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlene Taylor Ward; his mother, Mrs. Annie Ward of Booneville; one brother, Gene Ward of Marietta.

DOROTHY AYARS

Mrs. Dorothy Ayars, 69, of Booneville, Route 6, died at North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo, Sunday.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Bro. Terry Booker officiated.

Mrs. Ayars was a Baptist.

Survivors include her widower, Mr. Leonard E. Ayars of Booneville; one brother, Luther W. Marlar of Bartlett, Tenn.; and three sisters: Mrs. L.L. Woodruff of Booneville; Mrs. W.P. Brown of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Jack Gray of Fort Worth, Tex.

LARRY DEAN PADGETT

Funeral services for Larry Dean Padgett, age 14, were held Monday July 23, at 11 a.m. in the Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo, Texas. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Llana Cemetery. He died July 20 from an accidental gunshot wound. He was an eighth grader at Stephen F. Austin, Jr. High School and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Padgett, three brothers, Randy Padgett, Terry Padgett and Danny Armstrong; a sister Sherrie Padgett, all of Amarillo. He is also survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Ila Padgett, two aunts Mrs. Olin Saylor and Mrs. Herschel Morgan and an uncle, Jimmy Padgett all of Booneville.

NOEL ENIS

Noel (Happy) Enis, 72, of Booneville, died at home about 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in Booneville Cemetery.

He was a Baptist and a retired carpenter and bricklayer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lorene Brown Enis; one son, Charley Pascal Enis of Manchester, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Von Doehren of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and Mrs. Barbara Holley of Water Valley; and seven grandchildren.

Practice Makes Calorie Control Much Easier

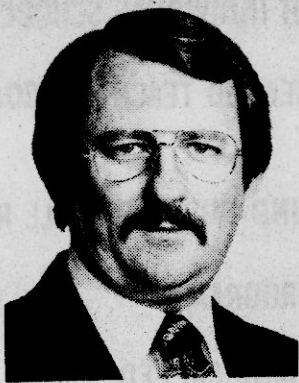
There are different ways of counting calories and planning a nutritious diet at the same time.
A direct approach is to plan a day's menu by selecting a variety of foods from each of the Four Food Groups and using a calorie counter to control total calories for the day.

Many people, an American Medical Association pamphlet

points out, find it more convenient, however, to use an indirect approach, such as a master plan or sample menu that has already counted the calories and balanced the diet to some extent.

The master plan is the skeleton; you fill in the details. After a few days of practice, you may find that you can control calories without actually counting them.

— VOTE —
DANNY B. CHILDERS



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Windmill May Become Energy Alternative

By PAT YOUNG
MSU Special Correspondent

The windmill is a throwback to the past: its rustic wooden structure towers above the earth and the long symmetrical blades turn frantically in the breezes of bygone days. But this quiet anachronism may provide one alternative to today's energy problem.

Dr. James N. Yadon, associate professor of engineering technology at Memphis State University, said studies have been made on the feasibility of establishing farms with 100 square miles of windmills. "These farms would produce large amounts of energy and transmit that energy throughout regional areas of 10 to 15 states," said Yadon.

"The Great Plains area would be the most ideal for the use of the windmill farms," He said that is because the area acts as a giant trough pulling down the winds from the air fronts. At present no plans have been made to build these farms.

Windmills are one of man's oldest sources of energy, according to Dr. Yadon. "Today their use is rather limited because of the abundance of electrical energy," he said. "In the 1930's there were a number of home-type windmill generators used in rural areas where they didn't have electricity. Then the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) came along and provided electricity for these people which dampened efforts to increase the number of windmills."

He said at the time it was cheaper to use electricity than to pay the expensive installation fee of a windmill. The move to electricity also made the primary function of the windmill that of pumping

water.
But what about the people of the Mid-South? According to Dr. Yadon, it would be economically feasible for people in rural areas such as West Tennessee, to have a single dwelling generating unit. The initial costs of these units would be about \$2500 but once the system is installed the energy input would be free.

"Once it was put in there would be nothing to pay," said Yadon. "Wind is free." Windmills of this type require minor repairs and maintenance and the energy efficiency is 60 percent or better as compared to about 30 percent for coal or gas.

A windmill could not function as the sole source of energy, however. "It would have to be used as a supplemental rather than the prime source because there are times when the wind doesn't blow," Yadon said. "In order for the windmill to perform at peak efficiency the wind would have to be a steady 35 miles per hour." However, Yadon said a good windmill could produce energy from a wind as low as 8-10 miles per hour.

Although there has been some experimentation done on windmills as a large energy source most of the windmills now in use strictly pump water. This is especially true on range areas, where the large territory and lack of water make it an ideal spot for a windmill.

There are a few windmills which have been successful in generating energy for a large area. "One windmill in northeastern United States was used for 25 years to produce energy for a small community," said Yadon. "Yet when it wore out it was not replaced." Another government sponsored windmill in a small town in New

Mexico was able to produce some amount of current with winds as low as five miles per hour.

When most people think of a windmill they tend to picture Don Quixote and Holland. But Dr. Yadon said there are several new designs now being tested. "One new style is a horizontal windmill encased in a venturi (tube) enclosure. The venturi system increases the velocity of the air passing through the blades which turns the windmill at a higher speed." Thus the efficiency is increased. Dr. Yadon said the

horizontal design also enables the windmill to be used in many areas where a vertical design would be inappropriate. "This kind of windmill would be more easily accepted in urban areas," he said.

Another possibility being studied which may provide some answers to the energy problem is the use of small wind generating devices along electrical lines. These devices would be positioned on utility poles and could convert available wind into energy and feed it back into the line. Yadon said this would produce

small currents which could compensate for the loss of energy in transmission.

Yadon emphasized that although many studies are being made concerning the possibility of wind as an alternative form of energy, there are no immediate plans to use wind energy on a far reaching scale.

"The biggest problem often comes with people who are concerned with aesthetics—how will it look?" He said a windmill of 14-16 feet could provide all the electricity needed for the average house.

"But that doesn't mean it would have to stick on top of the house and create an eyesore," he said. "It could be two feet high and 12 feet long, as long as the total size is there."

Yadon doesn't feel windmills are the answer to every problem but he does see them as an additional possibility to solve the energy crisis. "The more acute the energy problem becomes, the more we will be able to turn to efficient and productive devices of wind energy. Windmills will become more attractive to us."

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- FIX POT HOLES IN NORTHERN DISTRICT ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

**KERMIT DAVIS Says: "We Can Do Better
We Will Do Better"**

KERMIT DAVIS
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
NORTHERN DISTRICT

Paid For By Prentiss County Friends Of Kermit Davis

Doctors Still Wonder— When Should Tonsils Be Removed?

We are hearing a lot about tonsils nowadays.

The question that is puzzling doctors is: When should the tonsils be removed for the sake of your health?

What are tonsils, anyway? The tonsils are spongy, glandular tissues at the back of the throat and behind the nose. There are three sets of tonsils: (1) the throat tonsils (2) the linguals (3) the adenoids. The first two sets are usually called tonsils and the third set adenoids.

Normally the throat tonsils are small and barely visible. They are on each side of the back wall of the throat, just behind and above the tongue. The linguals are on either side of the tongue at its base. Both become enlarged on infection. The adenoids are above and behind the soft palate, where the nose and mouth come together. If infected the adenoids may become large enough to

block the flow of air from nose to throat, forcing mouth breathing.

Tonsils and adenoids provide a defense against infections that invade the body through the nose and mouth.

Nerve Damage Hearing Loss Uncurable

There are some types of hearing loss that are permanent and cannot be cured. The medical ear specialist can determine by a series of tests whether loss of hearing is due to nerve damage or to interference with the transmission of sound waves to the hearing organ. If there is an obstruction, sometimes surgery can remove it, a pamphlet from the American Medical Association points out.

Recovery is not possible with nerve deafness, but early medical treatment may slow progress of the deafness. When there is still some useful hearing, a hearing aid may be prescribed. If there is a hearing rehabilitation center in your area, your doctor may refer you to this center for fitting of the proper hearing aid. Results of testing will determine whether the hearing aid should be fitted behind the ear for bone conduction or into the ear for air conduction.

In severe cases of hearing loss, it is frequently necessary to learn lip reading. Most hearing centers have speech experts qualified to give instruction in lip reading. Many of the hard of hearing already are reading lips without realizing it.

Charlie Brett Is

A Working Attorney

The Man For The Job

A Family Man

A Community Minded Civitan

A Veteran

Charlie Brett
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Pd. for by Charlie Brett

Women Workers Play Important Role At Yellow Creek

LUKA—Tradition has dictated that a woman's place is in the home and not serving as breadwinner for the family. However, in the early 70's, we have witnessed dramatic changes in the thinking an acceptance of women holding jobs that traditionally belonged to males. To illustrate, women construction workers are no longer a novelty.

At the Tennessee Valley Authority's Yellow Creek Nuclear Plant north of here, women workers play an

important role. Besides the usual annual positions, there are many women currently working in trades and labor jobs both as apprentices and journeymen.

With jobs ranging from unclassified laborers to steamfitter apprentices, it is not a rarity to see females perspiring and toiling along with the men throughout the 95- to 100-degree days of July and tramping around in a freshly fallen January snow.

Nona Knight, Mary Jo Nunley, Paula Adamson, Alice

Hamilton, Barbara Vandiver, Martha Kenaum, and Nancy Darby, to name a few, are proud of their jobs and feel a sense of accomplishment at their various jobs.

Knight, nicknamed "Sissy," is presently a grease truck driver on the second shift. A resident of Florence, Alabama, she has been employed on the site for one year. "I don't mind driving anything," said Knight. I drove a 35-ton back dump when I first came here and have eight years of driving experience from coast to coast with an 18-wheeler (tractor-trailer rig). The diminutive and energetic Knight stands a mere five feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. Her head doesn't reach the top of the tires on some trucks she drives. Her husband, Allen, works on the second shift here and is also a teamster.

ments, such as mathematics, trade, science and theory, and blueprint reading. Candidates are placed on occupational

registers according to their education, work experience, interests, occupational aptitudes, and other factors. Apprenticeship training is available in approximately 15 different crafts.

Adamson, 22, from Muscle Shoals, Ala., worked initially with TVA at Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant as a warehouse stores clerk. She transferred to

Yellow Creek in May 1978 and later accepted a position as a road roller operator. She was selected four months later as an operating engineer crane

apprentice. Presently, she is under the tutelage of Arnold Jeter, a veteran crane operator from Savannah, Tennessee, and operates a crane in the reactor areas.

"I have always been in-

terested in crane operations," commented Adamson. "Construction work is really fascinating to me and always has been." Ironically, she was recently married to another crane apprentice, Glen Whitlock, whom she met through the training program.

Hamilton was employed in March as a road roller operator and according to assistant construction superintendent John "Red" Hayes, "she is as good as any road roller operator we have here." She also worked with Clinton Construction Company of Union City, Tennessee, at the same position before coming here.

Nancy Darby, 50, who originally served as a laborer until June, is one of the oldest apprentices on the project. Now a member of the steamfitter apprentice program, she feels proud to have been selected for the program. She is currently

working in the waste management building adjacent to the unit one reactor building where her son Robert works. Robert is a carpenter apprentice with miscellaneous

work duties. Barbara Vandiver, 23, and Martha Kenaum, 26, both from

luka, are journeyman car-

penters that work on a wooden deck area located next to the carpenter's shop. Their duties range from building door frames to loading shoring. Vandiver and Kenaum have worked here for approximately two months. Vandiver stands 5

feet 1 inch and weighs 115

pounds.

Both Vandiver and Kenaum were involved in residential home construction work before employment with TVA.

"They have really impressed me with their work," said their foreman, Bob McCarley. "Both girls take pride in their work and don't complain about any assignment."

Nutritious Meat Recovered In Mechanical Processing

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Mechanical processes can recover billions of pounds of nutritious meat from the bones of animals, fish and poultry, says Dr. Charles Shannon, food technologist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Dr. Shannon, who is the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) regional coordinator for Mississippi, explains that an IFT report states that mechanically processed meat products can be used alone to make products like fish sticks and poultry hot dogs or can be mixed with hand deboned meat for use in sausage and other formed meat specialties.

According to Dr. Shannon, more than 200 million pounds of deboned poultry meat, as well as large quantities of minced fish, are now being produced in the United States. A billion pounds of red meat are potentially available by using this technique on the neck and back bones of cattle, sheep and pigs.

Mechanical deboning, he says, is a relatively simple process in which a whole carcass, separate parts or coarsely crushed bones are forced against a screen or slotted surface of a deboner. The muscle and other edible tissue pass through the openings, but the bone portion is shunted to one side and may be used for making broths or bone meal. Deboned red meat and poultry emerges from the machine as

a finely ground, paste-like product. Deboned fish is coarser textured.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture regulates the production and use of mechanically processed meat and poultry products," Dr. Shannon adds. "It has determined that fat content may not exceed 30 percent, while protein content may not be less than 14 percent."

"It also specifies that protein quality be at least as good as milk protein, or casein. In technical terms, this specifies that the protein efficiency ratio (PER) be no less than 2.5," he explains.

Concern has been expressed about possible health hazards of bone particles included in the mechanically processed product. USDA regulations limit bone particle size. The amount of calcium from bone in the mechanically processed meat product is also limited, to 0.75 percent.

Similar regulations are expected soon for poultry products.

This added calcium could logically be considered a nutritional "plus." Bone meal with similarly sized particles is used as a nutritional supplement and as a source of calcium in many food products. Many nutritionists consider present diets, especially those of young men and women, to be deficient in calcium.

Nunley, who came to work here on March 9, 1978, began her tenure serving as a classification 1 truck driver. Until May, when she was promoted to truck dispatcher, she drove pickup and flatbed trucks on the project. Now her duties include filling out time cards, recording overtime of all teamsters and coordinating the trucks and drivers for all other crafts on the project.

The first female teamster on the job, Nunley formerly worked with the Mississippi State Park Commission.

"I have found what I think I am suited for," remarked Nunley, a mother of four children from ages 7 to 18. "I love working with the drivers and being around trucks."

Dave Stanford, teamster superintendent, feels that both women "try to do whatever job is assigned to the best of their ability."

Adamson and Hamilton are both members of the TVA apprenticeship program. Apprentice training leads to craft journeyman status on the average of three years, less in some crafts. Skills are developed through supervised on-the-job experience. In each year of training, apprentices are given at least 144 hours of related classroom assign-

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TO BE YOUR SHERIFF
"OLD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND — YOUNG ENOUGH TO LISTEN"
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MACKY GANN
SHERIFF

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A VOTE FOR RE-ELECTION OF LEX CAIN



COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF
EDUCATION IS A VOTE FOR MATURE
LEADERSHIP FOR ALL OUR SCHOOLS
Paid Political Advertisement



NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER—Ricky Mullins, left, the new assistant manager of Wal-Mart is welcomed to Booneville by Mayor Charles Crabb. Ricky, a native of the Walnut area, is married and the father of two children. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry)

No Rapid Weight

Loss Necessary

For most overweight persons, there is no medical justification for rapid weight loss or a nutritionally imbalanced diet.

A good weight-reduction program is one that is reduced in calories and adequate in nutrients. Regular meals and the Four Food Groups form the basis of a good diet that is suitable (or adaptable) for people with different health problems.

The individual who needs a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol, for example, should continue to use milk products in the recommended amounts because of their high nutritive value, but should always choose nonfat products from this group.

There aren't any "reducing foods," a new American Medical Association pamphlet says. When you lose weight, it's because of taking in fewer calories than you are burning. Total calories, not the foods they come from, make the difference. Bear in mind, though, that fats are the most concentrated source of calories. One gram of fat contains nine calories.

— ELECT —



CLEOVIS STEVENS
1st DISTRICT
SUPERVISOR

● HONEST ● CAPABLE
● HARD WORKING

Paid Political Announcement

ELECT PHILLIP COLE CHANCERY CLERK

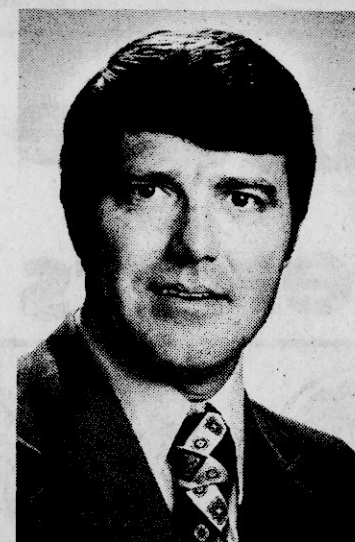
EXPERIENCE

--raised at a sawmill and in the logwoods, **PHILLIP COLE** has a working knowledge of land line and deeds.

--as a revenue inspector for the Mississippi Motor Vehicle Comptroller **PHILLIP COLE** carried out the laws of the state of Mississippi with common sense, fairness and honesty.

--while a cross-tie buyer for Kerr-McGee Corporation, **PHILLIP COLE** bought millions of dollars worth of crossties, worked directly with the public, and was responsible for weekly payrolls and extensive bookkeeping for the company.

--**PHILLIP COLE** has bought all types of industrial equipment and knows the importance of the tax payers dollar.



PHILLIP COLE

PERSONAL

--32 years old

--the son of Warren G. and Inez Phillip Cole of the Martin Hill-Hills's Chapel Community.

--married to the former Shirley Oakley, daughter of Henrietta Yates Oakley and the late Tate Oakley.

--father of two daughters, Amy 9, Molly 3

IF ELECTED, PHILLIP COLE WILL

--strive continuously to improve the service and efficiency of the Chancery Clerk's office.

--work with other elected officials for the growth of Prentiss County.

--give you honest, efficient, courteous, service on an one-to-one basis.

--be a Chancery Clerk you can be proud of and proud of the fact you help elect him.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Phillip Cole

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ROWLAND

BIG STAR



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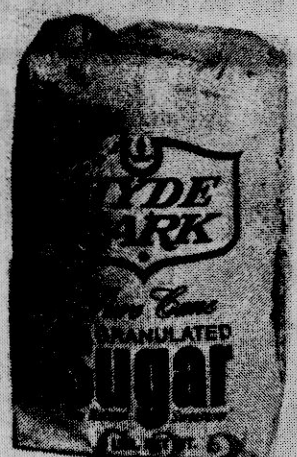
STOR
MOND
7:30 A

FRIDA
7:30 A

SUGAR

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$15.00 ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK, TOBACCO AND
OTHER PURCHASE ITEMS

LIMIT 1



HYDE PARK
5-POUND BAG

49c

USUAL FINE QUALITY—

GRO BE



5-PC
FAMIL

NOT INCLUDED IN PURCHASE ITEMS

BAMA

Mayonnaise

18-oz. size

\$1⁰⁹/_{qt.}

HUNT'S

Peaches

29-oz. can

59c

KRAFT BAR-B-QUE

Sauce

18-oz. size

59c

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mixes

each

69c

HAM

Bryan



3-POUND
CAN

\$4⁹⁹

MOORE'S

Sausage

lb. pkg.

\$1²⁹

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN

Stew Meat

lb.

\$1⁵⁹

ARROWHEAD

Wieners

12-oz. pkg.

79c

PURNELL'S PRIDE

Fryer Breast

lb.

\$1⁰⁹

BACON

Bryan

FULL POUND
EACH

99c

USDA CHOICE BONELESS RIB-EYE

Steaks

lb.

\$3⁴⁹

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER

Roast

lb.

\$1²⁹

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

Chuck Roast

lb.

\$1⁴⁹

USDA CHOICE

English Roast

lb.

\$1³⁹

ROAST


USDA
CHOICE
CHUCK

POUND

99c

SHOW

POR BE



14½-OZ.
CAN

Country Fre

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

FRESH

GOOD SIZE

EACH 38c 3 LBS.

JUMBO SELECT

Cantaloupes

Walden-Rowland
COUPON
With this coupon &
\$15 additional purchase
excluding Milk, Tobacco
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**HYDE PARK
SUGAR**

5-lb. bag 49c

LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-8-79

**QUALITY
STAMPS**

QUALITY STAMP
COMPANY, INC.

Walden-Rowland
COUPON
With this coupon &
\$15 additional purchase
excluding Milk, Tobacco
& other purchase items

COKE

32-oz. size
PLUS DEPOSIT OR
BOTTLES 6/69c

LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-8-79

**QUALITY
STAMPS**

QUALITY STAMP
COMPANY, INC.

Walden-Rowland
COUPON 8-15
WITH THIS
COUPON

**POST HONEY
COMB**

14-oz. box
\$1.19

LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-8-79

**ADLY ACCEPT
GOVERNMENT
COUPONS**

**RE HOURS:
AY-THURSDAY
A.M.-7:30 P.M.
AY-SATURDAY
A.M.-8:00 P.M.**



We Give

DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS

Every Wednesday!

*30⁰⁰ Purchase
Required To
Redeem Both
*15⁰⁰ Purchase
Items!

Home
Owned &
Home
Operated

Thanks
For
Shopping
At
Big Star!



**UND
EF**

\$1.07

POUND

COKE

32-OZ. SIZE
REGULAR PRICE
\$2.19
PLUS DEPOSIT OR BOTTLES

PLEASE CHECK BOTTLES



6
FOR
69^c

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$15.00
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING
MILK, TOBACCO AND OTHER
PURCHASE ITEMS
LIMIT 1

BOAT

ARK-N- ANS

5 FOR \$1

MARTHA WHITE

Meal

5-lb. bag **89^c**

MARTHA WHITE

Flour

5-lb. bag **89^c**

HUNT'S

Wesson Oil

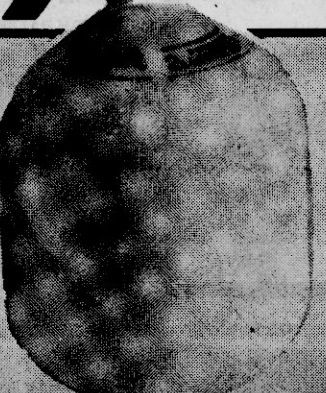
48-oz. size **\$1.99**

HUNT'S

Ketchup

24-oz. size **69^c**

MILK



HYDE PARK

1 GALLON JUG

\$1.48

ARGO

Lima Beans

16-OZ. CAN **3/88^c**

ROSE-DALE

Sweet Peas

16-OZ. CAN **3/\$1.00**

HYDE PARK

Oleo


4-STICK **2/89^c**

MRS. WEAVER'S CHIX OR HAM

Salads

each **99^c**

PIES



MORTON MEAT POT CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

4 FOR \$1

8 OZ.

esh Produce

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

HYDE PARK

Black Pepper

4-oz. can **83^c**

HYDE PARK

Hamb. Dills

qt. **89^c**

TRAIL BLAZER

Dog Ration

25-lb. bag **\$3.39**

TWIN PET REGULAR BEEF LIVER

Dog Food

16-OZ. CAN **4/\$1.00**

ches Nectarines

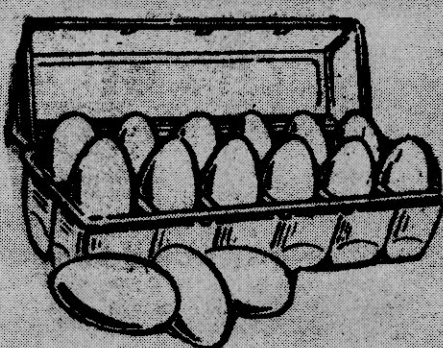
1.00

59^c

59^c

EACH

EGGS



GRADE A
MEDIUM
DOZ.

59^c



Walden-Rowland
COUPON 8-25

WITH THIS
COUPON

KOOL-AID
All Flavors

10-qt. \$1.89
LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-8-79



Walden-Rowland
5-10

WITH THIS
COUPON

**KEEBLER
RICH-N-CHIPS**

13 zo. 89^c
LIMIT 1



Walden-Rowland
8-10

WITH THIS
COUPON

**KEEBLER
CHOCOLATE
CHIP**

13-oz. size 89^c
LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-9-79

Overweight Is Nation's Foremost Health Problem

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Good nutrition is replacing the weather as a subject most everyone talks about — and few do anything about.

There are many contradictions in what Americans say are their food concerns and what they actually buy and eat, explains Barbara McLaurin, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

One reason for concern is that so many Americans are overweight. There is one simple explanation for obesity: eating more calories than the body uses.

The consequences of obesity make it the top health problem in the United States

today. Overweight increases the risk factors associated with killer diseases, including heart disease, along with arteriosclerosis, hypertension and strokes. Diet is also significant in diabetes, arthritis and other diseases.

It's difficult to improve the American diet because of the differences between expressed concerns and actual practices. A recent study of consumers' attitudes about food reveals that, although 77 percent of consumers said they are more interested in nutrition today than they were a few years ago, Americans spent \$6 billion on snack foods in 1978, excluding soft drinks.

The consumption of sugars has increased. The combined total of caloric sweeteners has increased from 124 pounds per person in 1970 to 128 pounds today. The use of non-caloric sweeteners has increased 19 percent, despite the ban on cyclamates and the threatened ban on saccharin.

Although 44 million Americans said they've cut back on meat, consumption of meat and poultry is at near-record levels. Consumption of red meat, including many hamburgers, was 92 pounds per person last year. Chicken consumption increased 17 percent to 48 pounds per year per person. Since 1970, Americans have been eating less

pork, lamb and eggs.

Most family members said they were not well-informed about nutrition and diet, but indicated interest and readiness to accept more information.

Seventy-seven percent said they had confidence in doctors as a source of health information. Only 14 percent said they had confidence in booklets issued by manufacturers. Another 53 percent said they had no real confidence in health claims for advertised products.

Fifty-eight percent called the high cost of food a major problem. To cope with inflation, nearly one-half, or 48 percent, said they were buying fewer health related items. This was particularly true of

single-parent and minority-group families, reports Mrs. Rushing.

The most common way to reduce health related costs was cutting down on the purchase of "high quality" food — cited by 20 percent. About 14 percent were not serving meat at meals every day, and 8 percent were buying less fresh fruit and vegetables. Six of 10 adults showed concern about good health. Nearly half of the adults, or 46 percent, said they had changed their own and their family's eating and exercise habits in the interest of good health. But nearly 25 percent said eating health food is over-emphasized.

One of four eat more nutritiously and are counting

calories more carefully. However, men are less likely to eat nutritiously than women, and people 18 to 34 years old are more likely to eat nutritiously than senior citizens.

To set a good example for their children, 15 percent of the parents want to lose weight, 13 percent want to cut back on sweets, 12 percent want to follow more

balanced diets and 12 percent want to stop snacking. Nearly 80 percent feel parents should be responsible for educating their children on good health and nutrition.

Change To High Altitudes Gradually

Planning a trip to the mountains to get away from the heat for a week or so? So are several million other American families at this time of year.

If you're headed for some really high mountains, above 7,000 feet, it would be wise to make the change gradually to avoid "high altitude sickness." Anyone who has made a trip to Mexico City can tell you of his or her troubles in this respect.

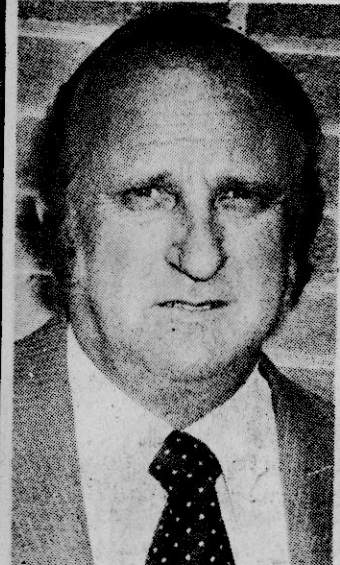
Try, if you can manage it, to make the ascent over a span of days so that your body can adjust to the oxygen-poor thin air at higher elevations, the American Medical Association cautions.

Symptoms of high-altitude sickness are drowsiness, headache, blueness of the nails, lips, nose and ears, a feeling of warmth and flushing of the face soon after arrival, troubled sleep, irritability and shortness of breath.

If you are flying rapidly to a high altitude destination such as Mexico City, more than 7,000

feet, there are precautions you can take to prevent distress. Before departure, get a good night's rest and avoid alcoholic beverages and heavy smoking. A good breakfast an hour or so before departure is all right, but avoid food during the trip. And avoid alcoholic drinks in flight.

Reduce physical activity during the trip. Sit quietly as much as possible. After arrival in the high altitude area, go to bed for a few hours and eat very lightly. Indulge in only light physical activity for the first 24 hours. Walk, don't run, if you have to climb steps to the hotel or lodge.



**FOR PROGRESS
VOTE FOR
W.V. HORN
FOR
CHANCERY CLERK**

- One Of The Founders Of The Booneville Prentiss County Industrial Park
- One Who Voted For Funding The Prentiss County Development Association
- One Who Helped Secure Garbage Pick-Up For The County
- One Who Is Qualified For The Chancery Clerk Office

**ON AUGUST 7 - HIRE
W.V. HORN
AS YOUR CHANCERY CLERK
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT**

Paid Political Advertisement



COMPLETES STRIPING—Northeast Mississippi Junior College recently completed their striping of the campus boulevard. The college furnished the paint and the State Department did the striping. Those responsible for the program include, left to right, Gerald Jackson, Jack Pharr and Anthony Spurgeon. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry)

State's Recreation Spots Highlighted On New Map

MISSISSIPPI STATE — There's always something to do in Mississippi. Spring, summer, winter and fall—recreation opportunities abound, according to Dr. Bob T. Chapin, coordinator, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Land Use Center.

Now, you can learn the location of all recreation spots and what facilities they offer. The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES) and Agricultural and Industrial Board (A&I) have produced a map which features more than 300 recreation events or locations.

"The map is divided into five tour areas which reflect the variety of scenery and history in Mississippi," says Dr. Chapin. "The five tour areas are the Delta, the Hills, the Plains, the Heartland and the Gulf Coast."

Different geographic areas within the state provide contrasting environments, abundant resources and numerous recreational opportunities.

"Each recreation spot has a number," Dr. Chapin continues. "The map has eight categories of activities and facilities — historical, sight-seeing, camping, fishing, hunting, swimming, boating and trails. All are pinpointed on the map."

"We think this map will be a great help to visitors to Mississippi. We need to develop our recreation resources in Mississippi," Dr. Chapin says. "Agriculture, industry and tourism are the three bases for our state's economy. Tourists spent \$800 million in Mississippi last year."

The Department of Tourism, A&I Board, funded printing of 25,000 copies of the map. Copies are available.

For additional information on recreation in Mississippi, contact the Department of Tourism, A&I Board, your local Extension office or the Land Use Center, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, Box 5405, Mississippi State, MS 39762.



**VOTE
BILL STEVENSON
SHERIFF
PRENTISS COUNTY
● YOUNG ● CAPABLE ● FAIR
11 YEARS U. S. MARINE CORPS VETERAN
Paid Political Advertisement**

FRANK RUSSELL

IS AN EXPERIENCED PROSECUTOR WITH A RECORD OF TOUGH CASE CONVICTIONS, WHILE SERVING AS ITAWAMBA COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

HE HAS THE LEADERSHIP ABILITY TO MAKE OUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE ONE OF THE STRONGEST IN THE STATE.



SHAY, ALLISON, FRANK, AMANDA, BARBARA

Elect

FRANK RUSSELL

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Approved and paid for by Frank Russell

Savings Earn More At North Mississippi ...With Safety!

PASSBOOK SAVINGS

5.50% **5.65%**

Passbook rates are increased by 1/8% from 5.50% to 5.65%. This increase will be automatic for accounts already opened.

**4-YEAR CERTIFICATE
(AUGUST ISSUE)**

7.95% **8.19%**

The interest rate on this new certificate is determined monthly on the date of purchase based on market rates which vary. No bank can match this rate. Minimum deposit \$500.

Six Month Certificate

Ask about the Six Month Money Market Certificate* 182 day term. \$10,000 minimum. The rate for this certificate is based on weekly auction for six-month Treasury bills. Rate is subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations do not permit compounding of interest during the term of this certificate.

**ALL SAVINGS INSURED
TO \$40,000 BY FSIC**

Time Certificates*		
Interest Compounded Quarterly		
Maturity	Rates	Minimum
8-Year	8.00%	\$500
6-Year	7.75%	\$500
4-Year	7.50%	\$500
2 1/2-Year	6.75%	\$500
1-Year	6.50%	\$500

Passbook Savings		
Interest Compounded Daily		
90-Day Notice	5.75%	\$100
Regular	5.50%	\$10

*Interest penalty required for early withdrawal by federal regulations.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI

Savings & Loan Association

Oxford (Main Office) • Hernando • Horn Lake • Senatobia • Tunica • Clarksdale • Cleveland • Grenada • Starkville • Houston • Pontotoc • New Albany • Booneville • Ripley

New Federal Tax Laws Help Boost Capital Investment

MISSISSIPPI STATE — The new federal income tax law contains several provisions to encourage farm and other business owners to boost their capital investments, according to Dr. Johnnie Sartor, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service economist.

For example, any cost incurred after October 1978 to rehabilitate a building used for production in business may be eligible for a 10 percent investment tax credit.

"There are several qualifications," says Dr. Sartor. "The structure — such as a hog house, barn, horticultural facility or general storage building — must have been in use 20 years or more. The improvements must have a useful life of five years or more. No more than 25 percent of the exterior walls may have been replaced. And, the building must not have been enlarged.

"Houses for people don't qualify under the investment tax credit," adds Dr. Sartor. "Neither do costs of buying, completing or enlarging a building."

Sartor gives this example of the rehabilitation credit. "Suppose you put \$4,000 into replacing partitions and electrical wiring in a barn that has been in use at least 20 years. You would get a \$400 credit against your taxes," he explains.

Farmers should check with a tax advisor or the local Internal Revenue Service office for answers to questions about whether a specific improvement on a farm building will qualify for the credit.

There also is a new investment tax credit for new construction. It is for buildings such as greenhouses, swine confinement buildings, milking parlors, poultry houses and other facilities to produce milk, feeder cattle, pigs, broiler chickens or eggs, or to breed hogs, cattle or chickens.

To qualify for the credit, greenhouses must be specifically designed, built and used for commercial production of plants.

A structure must be used only for qualifying purposes.

If part of a building were used for storing feed or equipment, for example, the IRS could disqualify it for the tax credit. If the building were later converted to some non-qualifying use, IRS could recapture the credit granted earlier.

This credit was made retroactive to Aug. 15, 1971. However, IRS regulations allow you to file an amended tax return no more than three years after the deadline or two years after you paid your tax, whichever is later. But,

if you happened to have an "open year" after 1971 because of a dispute with IRS and had waived your statute

of limitations, you might still claim a refund even if it occurred more than two years ago.

Coping With High Food Costs Is A Major Cause Of Stress

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Nearly six of 10 American family members say coping with the high cost of food is a major cause of stress, according to a General Mills' survey of 1,254 families representing a nationwide cross-section of socioeconomic groups and geographic areas, reports Ann Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

More than half want more emphasis on eating at home, rather than going to fast food restaurants; 49 percent want more emphasis on nutrition labeling, and seven of 10 said eating together with the family is an under-emphasized health issue.

A total of 33 percent said they would like to see more emphasis on eating three meals a day; 41 percent want more emphasis on the importance of not snacking; 40 percent on the importance of balancing every meal; and 45 percent on eating a good breakfast.

More than one-third of the respondents felt there was too much emphasis on eating convenience and precooked foods, while 38 percent said the amount of emphasis was correct.

More than 60 percent of the family members said food eaten in a fast food restaurant is not as healthy or as nutritious as food served at home. However, going to fast food restaurants, snacking and skipping meals were not consid-

ered health threats by the majority of respondents, although crash dieting and fasting were.

Most respondents said pesticides, chemical fertilizers, cholesterol and fats were serious health issues. Many showed confusion about the hazards of sugar and sugar products, nitrite and triglycerides, explains Mrs. Rushing.

When questioned about the government's role in monitoring product safety, 72 percent said the government should warn people about potentially unsafe products, even if they are later declared

to be safe. However, nearly 80 percent said they were confused by excessive government regulations and warnings, she adds.

Fifty-nine percent of the consumers questioned said the cost of food is a problem, but one food dollar in three is spent away from home. Excluding bag lunches, this means increased costs for service.

If you're concerned about good nutrition and the cost of food, remember: The primary role of food is to provide nutrients. Food is the input to nutrition — whether



John R. White, Senatorial Candidate For The 5th Senatorial District, is Pictured Above Showing Youth The Boundries Of His District. John is The Only Prentiss County Resident Seeking The Post.

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ELECT TOMMY HAMBLIN



JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
5th DISTRICT

YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Paid Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT JOE DAVIS



JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
3rd DISTRICT PRENTISS COUNTY

● QUALIFIED ● HONEST
● DEPENDABLE ● IMPARTIAL
"Your 24-Hour A Day Servant"

Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT PAUL STRANGE JUSTICE COURT JUDGE FIRST DISTRICT



JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
(First District)

(Vote for One)

R.C. Calton — ()
Joe R. Johnson — ()
Leon Lauderdale — ()
Johnny Harold Lindley ()
Paul Strange — (x)
James Wilson, Jr. — ()

Paid Political Advertisement

— VOTE — CARROLL PARKS



SUPERVISOR
1st DISTRICT
PRENTISS COUNTY

● QUALIFIED ● DEPENDABLE
● IMPARTIAL

Paid Political Ad

ELECT
BUDDY WELLS
CHANCERY CLERK
Pd. Pol. Adv.

What makes Jim Herring different from the other candidates?

One big difference is that Jim Herring honestly has a program to get this state on the move. In news conferences throughout Mississippi, Herring has released detailed position papers on the issues. Herring has outlined his program on jobs and economic development, education, roads and highways, agriculture, tourism, the seafood industry, health care, energy, crime and law enforcement, plus other issues facing the next Governor of Mississippi.

Instead of campaigning on gimmicks and empty promises, Jim Herring has developed a roadmap to guide our state into a new era of prosperity. No other candidate in the Governor's election has presented the voters with such a broad plan of action.

The difference is that Jim Herring has a program to get the job done!

Herring For Governor



Paid for by
People for Herring Committee.
Max Wells, Treasurer

Election Holders Announced For Tuesday's Primary

The following is a list of Democratic election holders for the Aug. 7 primary.

BOONEVILLE

A-G: R.O.-Mrs. Troy Moore, Frank C. Bethey, Wimp Caldwell, June Green, Hershel Thompson, and Mrs. Christine Smith.

H-Q: R.O.-Nolan Wheeler, Mrs. Norvel H. Perry, Mrs. John Mahaffy, J.O. Deaton, Mrs. Marty Massey, and Hoyle Lambert.

R-Z: R.O.-Mrs. Linda Scott, Mrs. Louise Peeler, Mrs. Nancy Sorrell, Robert Cox, Clyde Hatfield, and Arthur Stennett.

THRASHER

A-L: R.O.-Willie Harfield, Mrs. Martha Grimes, Walter Nunley, Mae Georgia Jumper, Betty Gifford, and Tom Deaton.

M-Z: R.O.-Mrs. Dick Bullard, James Chase, Q.O. Brown, Henry Hurd, Mrs.

Beslie Sorrell, and Mrs. Mary Simmons.

TUSCUMBIA

R.O.- Mrs. J.E. Timbs, Guy Woods, Malcolm Henderson, Mrs. J.C. Hopkins, Pete McCoy, and Leonard Hudleston.

NEW CANDLER

R.O.-Jimmy Strange, Paulette Starling, Mrs. Randel Floyd, Mrs. Thelmer Saylor, Gerald Carpenter, and Lonnie Morgan.

PISGAH

R.O.-Martin Davis, Clerk, Hershel Perrigo, Clerk, Mrs. Grady White, Judge, Mrs. Macon Griffin, Judge, R.C. Lauderdale, Balif., Ray Brasfield.

CROSS ROADS

A-L: R.O.- C.E. Green,

Clerk, Nell Crawford, Clerk, Trent Moore, Judge, Rickie Joe Davis, Judge, Mrs. W.C. Inman, and Bail., James Moran.

M-Z: R.O.- Bilbo Baggett, Clerk, Mrs. Sue Grizzard, Clerk, Mrs. Ray English, Judge, Donnie Laduerdale, Judge, Jimmy Sims, and Bail. K.B. Roberson.

OSBORNE

R.O.-Bob Kelly, Ralph Smith, Gerald Smith, Eleanor Fault, Mrs. Orville Spain, and R.L. Mauldin.

BLACKLAND

R.O.- Thomas Parham, Pat Rowland, Shirley Eaton, Eugene Fredrick, Vester Coats, and Jerry Kelly.

WEST BOONEVILLE

A-D-Gerald D. Hardin, Mrs. J.W. Abernethy, Mrs. J.C. Carter, Mrs. Howard Davidson, George Bullard, and R.O. Britt Barron.

E-H-Charles Garrett, Loise Geno, R.O. George Ed Huston, Mrs. L.H. Stutts, Mrs. Paul Elsey, and Mrs. James Harper.

I-Mc: R.O.-Kermit V. Jones, Mrs. Richard Kemp, Cullen Loveless, Larry W.Morgan, Bruce Lester, and Diane Johnsey.

N-S-Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Laura B. Stewart, R.O.-Mrs. Mary Gault Nabers, Smith G. Simmons, Mary V. Storey, and G.T. Pharr, Jr.,

T-Z: R.O.-Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Fred Fugitt, Mrs. Kenneth Pounds, Mrs. C.M. Whitaker, Mrs. Kathryn R. Huston, and R.L. Woodruff.

HOPEWELL

R.O.- Venny Ryan, Ted Ryan, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Sandra Criswell, Joe Davis Smith, Travis McCarter.

INGRAM

R.O.-W.C. Speck, J.E. Roberts, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Wanda Copeland, J.V. Hill, and Rev. Wallace Pannell.

BALDWYN

A-F: R.O.- Johnnie Arnold, Mrs. J.B. Baker, Charles Weatherford, and Mrs. J.P. Gentry.

G-O: R.O.-Walter Green, Mrs. Walter Green, Mrs. Marie Evans, Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, Mrs. Maureen Minyard.

P-Z: R.O.-Paul England, Billie Frances Scott, Mrs. Ann Hill, Leland Roberts, Mrs. Linda Coggins, and Mrs. Dottie Baker.

GEEVILLE

R.O.-Compton "Red" Shelton, Dave Prather, Mrs. Martha Kate Whitehead, Mrs. Louis Bartlett, Mrs. Marie Copeland, and J.B. Dugger.

WHEELER

A-L: R.O.-B.C. Arnold, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Bettie Sue Smith, Mrs. Ben Grisham, Brown Lee Glover, and Mike Anderson.

M-Z: R.O.-Coy Malone, Mrs. Bobby Ryan, Bobby Hatfield, Mrs. Genelle Franks, Mrs. Olene Thompson, and William F. Frazier.

EAST BOONEVILLE

A-D: R.O.-Herbert Summers, Bluford Allen, Mrs. J.P. Crabb, Mrs. Winford Davison, Mrs. Lurleen Davis, and Mrs. Luther Armstrong.

E-H: R.O.-Orin C. Hare, M.D. Goff, Mary Nell Rogers, Mrs. Roger Sanders, Mrs. Herman Frazier, and Mrs. Smith Brackeen.

I-M: R.O.-Henry Robertson, Jessie Presley, Minnie Phillips, J.P. Crabb, Opal Faye Martin, Mrs. Archie Mitchell.

Mc-R: R.O.-Travis Holley, Mrs. Cathy Johnson, Luree

Jones, Joseph W. Phillips, Hubert H. Lambert, and Elijah Wingo.

S-Z: R.O.-Chad Fugitt, Brodie Murphy, Gary Wroten, Maxine Shackelford, Lorena Akers, and Ruby Lee Brown.

NEW SITE

R.O.-Travis Lindsey, Euel Wilemon, Randle Downs, Gladis Isbell, Gary Crowe, and Holley Sparks.

EAST PRENTISS

R.O.-Ruby Moore, Roy Aldridge, Sylvester Crowe, Joy Barron, Eugene Hester, and Mike Cunningham.

ROARING HOLLOW

R.O.-W.H. Guin, Clarence Crowell, Shirley Harris, Joyce Hall, Randy Pounds, and Dorothy Wright.

MARIETTA

A-L: R.O.-Billy Joe Barnes, Bill Cox, Ernie McCoy, Brenda Green, Marilyn Turvaville, and Paul Ray Chaffin.

M-Z: R.O.- Robert W. Whitley, Kenneth Taylor, Robert Massey, Harace DeVaughn, Mrs. W.G. Senters, Marie Holley.

NORTH BOONEVILLE

A-L: R.O.-R.E. Pike, Clk., James Hannon, Clk. Mrs. Jack Brewer, Clk., Mrs. Thomas Browning, Bal., Quitman

Dr. Cozort Speaks To B&PW Club

Dr. Ray Cozort, Professor of Chemistry at NEMJC was guest speaker at the July meeting of the Booneville Business and Professional Womens Club. He discussed the pros and cons of jogging.

Felks, and Clk. George Jones. M-Z: R.O.-Luzene Triplett, Clk., Christine Pike, Bal., Smith McCreary, Guy T. Claunch, Ann Coggins, and Mrs. Clovis Rogers.

MARTIN HILL

R.O.-Billy Smith, Annie B. Castleberry, Diane Brown, Donny Murphy, Cathy Chase, and Belinda Dunaway.

ODOM HILL

R.O.-Jack Hill, B.L. Kendrick, Youndeen Rogers, M.B. Hall, Roberta Hall, Florine Ticer.

NEW HOPE

R.O.-Eugene Jackie Ackers, Dan Wilson, Tommy Brewer, David Chase, Mrs. Aaron Bullard, Mrs. Helen Wade.

WANTED

FOR BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

- ELECT -



Eddie Alexander

SHERIFF

PRENTISS COUNTY

Paid Political Announcement

RE-ELECT

JOHN R. YOUNG

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

YOUR FIRST TIME PROSECUTOR FOR OVER FOUR YEARS



DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOHN R. YOUNG AND HIS INVESTIGATOR SIMON "BUDDY" SPIGHT.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

- ELECT -
Charles R. Rowans



CONSTABLE
FIFTH DISTRICT
PRENTISS COUNTY

FOR COURTEOUS, IMPARTIAL
TREATMENT TO ALL

Paid Political Announcement

SUMMER SAVINGS



Glidden's BEST
Latex Flat House Paint

- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, cracking
- Easy water clean-up

\$9.99

Reg. \$12.95

Builders Supply,
Inc.

403 EAST CHURCH ST.

728-4011
BOONEVILLE, MS

For A New Beginning In

Northeast Mississippi—Elect John R. White

To The People Of The 5th Senatorial District:

In spite of the reputation Mississippi politicians have established for the past several years, I still consider public service an honor and a trusted responsibility. I remember many of the elected officials of the past who were sincere and dedicated public servants and I believe we are on the brink of a turn around to get back to that concept in Mississippi State Government.

Any government, if it is to be effective, is established for the purpose of serving and protecting its people. If it exists for any other reason, then that Government cannot and should not stand.

The lives of Mississippians are affected daily by our State Government. This will be especially true for the people of Itawamba, Prentiss and Tishomingo Counties in the next 10-12 years. But we must have Competent, Capable and Mature leadership if we are to realize our full potential.

I believe the people of this district are ready for a new beginning. I believe they want new, more aggressive leadership and I am humbly convinced that I am the man for the job. We must move forward to provide a new and better life for our people. We can move forward, asking the help and blessings of the Almighty, and realizing full well that here on earth His work is truly our own.

A State Senator, to be effective, must stay close to the people who elect him. This, I pledge to you, I will do. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the upcoming election.

Yours very sincerely,
JOHN R. WHITE



ELECT

JOHN R. WHITE
YOUR STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 5

ITAWAMBA, PRENTISS, TISHOMINGO COUNTIES
THE "I HEAR YOU" CANDIDATE

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT



THIRST QUENCHER—Brad Holder, left, cools off Ben Lunetto here with some refreshing lemonade from his stand near the overhead bridge. Brad picked the best day to do it as the temperature soared to 96 degrees. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry)

Local Students Candidates For Degrees At Mississippi State

COLUMBUS—Eighteen women from the Northeast Mississippi area are among some 120 candidates for degrees at the 13th annual summer commencement Saturday, Aug. 11, at Mississippi University for Women.

Dr. James W. Strobel, president of M.U.W., will confer degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony in Whitfield Auditorium.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Charles R. Lucht, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at The W. His address will focus on humanities and higher education.

Of the approximately 120 degree candidates, one student is a candidate for the educational specialist degree, while 52 students are candidates for master's degrees. Sixty-six students are candidates for bachelor's degrees, while one student is scheduled to receive an associate degree.

M.U.W. degree candidates from the Northeast Mississippi area include:

Lee County students—Bernice Jones Smith, Tupelo, master of science in nursing; Susan Maria Hamm, Tupelo, bachelor of fine arts; and Jacqueline Cooper Estes of Mooreville, bachelor of science.

Booneville students—Ruth Gail Galloway, master of science; Carla Gresham Biggs, master of science in nursing; and Paula H. Stennett, also a candidate for the master of science in nursing.

Itawamba County—Susan Lynn Umfress of Fulton, master of science; and Sharon York Miles of Mantachie, bachelor of science.

Five students from Monroe County are also candidates for degrees. They are:

Marilyn Brasfield Sumner of Smithville, master of science; Yvonne Collins of Prairie, Ellen Adair Davis of Hamilton and Pamela Elizabeth Perry Ward of Amory, master of education; and Evelyn Hilda Powers of Aberdeen, bachelor of science.

M.U.W. degree candidates

from Chickasaw County are Doris Bledsoe Easley of Houlika, educational specialist; Barbara Ray Gunn and Deana Lee Patterson, both of Houston, bachelor of science; and Hattie Gunn Richardson and Brenda Jean Lawson, both of Okolona, master of education and bachelor of science, respectively.

Government Concerns Citizens

Mississippians are concerned about their county governments.

This is the conclusion of the Mississippi Economic Council based on public response to MEC's newly published model plan for county government in Mississippi.

The study—which took more than nine months to complete—incorporates at least 20 years' work in county government by MEC, explained Council President Benton Cain of Jackson.

"It is apparent to us that the citizens of Mississippi are serious about their county governments," said Cain. "The study has prompted questions, requests for information, and even meetings of citizen groups all for the purpose of understanding county government and becoming familiar with the recommendations of the MEC for county government in the twenty-first century."

The Council study, led by a special committee chaired by Yazoo City industrialist Gene Triggs, found Mississippi county government, in its present form, "incapable of meeting the needs of Mississippi and Mississippians for today and tomorrow."

Problems with today's county government structure, said Triggs, result from "traditions, habits, and even constitutional and statutory barriers" which bind these local governments to the past century.

The MEC study calls for revision which would provide clearer lines of authority and accountability for county officials. It also calls for separation of the legislative and administrative functions of county government.

Under the proposal, the traditional county board of supervisors—elected from the five districts within a county—would be left intact; but a county administrative officer would be required in every county.

Further, the study calls for removal of several traditional county offices from the ballot, with the board of supervisors to appoint county officers as the needs arise. Qualifications would be established for these appointive positions, including the sheriff, tax assessor-collector, a clerk of the courts, and a clerk of the board.

"Weaknesses in county government today result from confused and diffused authority and accountability," Triggs emphasized. "Under the Council plan, the confusion would be eliminated. Citizens of a county would be able to place accountability with each elected and appointed official."

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Samuel R. Spencer, son of Harold R. and Shirley A. Spencer of 104 Fourth St., Booneville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were

seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He joined the Navy in May 1979.

ELECT
BUDDY WELLS
CHANCERY CLERK
Pd. Pol. Adv.

RE-ELECT JOHN O. LAMBERT



CONSTABLE
5th DISTRICT
OF PRENTISS COUNTY

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated
(Paid Pol. Adv. By John O. Lambert)



— ELECT —
GERALD
TENNISON
SUPERVISOR
5th DISTRICT

GERALD TENNISON IS A MAN THAT WILL DO WHAT HE SAYS HE WILL DO.

- A man that lives and believes in Christian character as a way of life.
- A man that will be your friend regardless of who you are.
- A man that has dedicated his life to helping other people.
- A man that will dedicate his full time to the office of Supervisor.
- A man that is not afraid to stand against any issue that would not be best for his district or county.
- A man that believes you deserve your fair share of every tax dollar spent in the Fifth District.
- A man that will work for industrial growth, public education and better roads that can help each community in our district.
- A man that has not or will not mislead you by promises that cannot be fulfilled.

ON AUGUST 7th GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE FOR A MAN THAT WILL GIVE YOU FOUR YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO THE MOST IMPORTANT JOB IN PRENTISS COUNTY.

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Sell It Fast With A Want Ad

TOM
DENSON
FOR
CHANCERY
CLERK

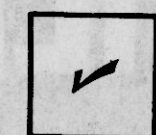
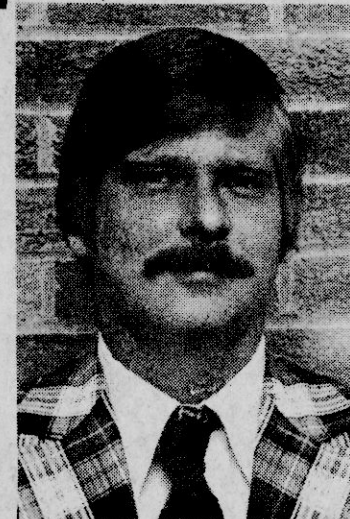
PLEASE VOTE FOR ME
ON AUGUST 7th

- Experienced In:**
- Accounting
 - Office Management
 - Bookkeeping
 - Salesman
 - Factory Worker
 - Owner-Operator Of A Business
 - Working For And With People.

CHANCERY CLERK
(Vote for One)

Phillip Cole ()
Madgelyn Crowell ()
Tom Denson (x)
Louise Dubard ()
W. V. Horn ()
I. M. Buddy Wells ()

Paid Political Advertisement

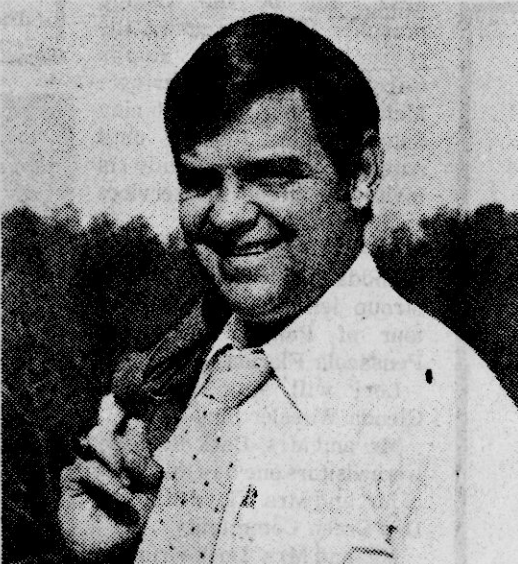


VOTE

Bill Breedlove
CANDIDATE
FOURTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
GIVE A YOUNG MAN A CHANCE
(QUALIFIED)

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

EXPERIENCE AT WORK



He's had 14 years experience building and maintaining your highways.
and
In one term as Highway Commissioner he's gotten \$277 million in Highway dollars for North Mississippi

"I have run a positive campaign on my record and highway issues. As we decide the future of the North Mississippi highway program, I congratulate my two opponents for campaigning on highway issues and I believe the race can conclude on a professional and honorable level — OUR CAMPAIGN WILL!"

Highway Commissioner BOBBY RICHARDSON

LET'S CONTINUE
"EXPERIENCE AT WORK"
WITH ANOTHER TERM



RE-ELECT
RICHARDSON
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Approved and paid for by Bobby Richardson Re-election Committee - Bobby Taylor, Treasurer



MSU BAND CAMP—Approximately 350 junior high and high school students from five states are participating in the 18th annual State Music Camp at Mississippi State University. Instructor Dan Farris (extreme right) of Oregon, Wis., drills (l-r) Katy Brown of Starkville, Renee Raper of Columbus, Cindy Scott of Booneville, and Kim Alexander of Caledonia in rifle exercises. The participants represented 60 different schools. Jerry D. Williams, MSU professor of music education, is director for the camp, which concludes July 28.

Oak Ridge News

By BERYL COATS
Correspondent

The weather has been so unfavorable for farmers, but sunny weather is promised in a few days. Then farm work can be resumed.

Mrs. Pearl Green was able to leave the local hospital after a prolonged stay. We're happy for her.

Mrs. Elsie Putt of New Albany has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Zana Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Garrett of Orlando, Fla., and their children recently visited the Lynn Coats family and other relatives of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kennedy and sons, Ricky and Barry spent several days last week vacationing in the Smokies.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. Grace Crawford who is hospitalized at the Northeast Hospital. Also to her husband, Mr. Roy Crawford.

Get-well wishes, too, to Mrs.

Myrtle Harris, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Irma Rinehart and any others who are ailing.

Several from here have attended the gospel meetings in progress at Carter's Chapel, Roaring Hollow, Berea and Zion's Rest.

Mam-Ma Coats continues to hold her own, but our other shut-ins aren't showing any improvement.

Several of the teenagers from Oak Ridge accompanied by the minister attended the Youth Forum on Friday, July 27. They heard some speakers from Magnolia Bible College on subjects youth need to be informed about.

Visitors at services last week were Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hill of Memphis, Jeff, Joy, and Jan Frame of Smyrna, Tn. and Mrs. Elsie Putt of New Albany, Ms.

Philip Coats, an employee of South Central Bell, is attending a data school in Birmingham, Ala. His wife, Mary and children, Crystal and David

accompanied him for this first week. That was a vacation for them.

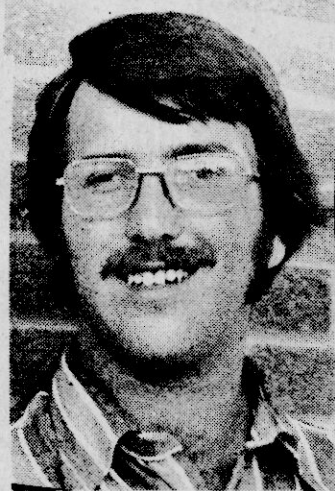
Saturday, July 21 was another fellowship get-together—this time for barbecued chicken, fried chicken, slaw, potato salad, rolls, and plenty of cold drinks. This family outing was planned by the Blackland Chapter of F.H.C. associates and is to be an annual event.

Taxes Due

Prentiss County Tax Assessor and Collector Sarah Smith Cummings reminded county landowners early this week that some property taxes are still due.

"There are several parcels of land that taxes have not been paid on. We are asking the people who own this land to come by our office and take care of this as soon as possible, because publication date is drawing near," she said.

**ELECT
CHARLES
(Chuck)
GENO**



**JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
SECOND DISTRICT
PRENTISS COUNTY**

● HONEST ● FAIR
● AVAILABLE 24 HOURS

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED!

Paid Political Announcement

**RE-ELECT
BILLY SARTIN**



**JUSTICE COURT JUDGE
4th DISTRICT
PRENTISS COUNTY**

EXPERIENCED, HONEST, IMPARTIAL

Paid Political Advertisement

Jumpertown News

By ANNIE ENGLISH
Correspondent

Mrs. Mattie Glen Brumley, Mrs. Donna Taylor, Mrs. Betty Jane Livingston and grandbaby all of New Site were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Brumley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervis Garrett of Chicago, Ill., were visitors of Mrs. Dora Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eaton and relatives from last week until Wednesday.

Mrs. Fay Vanderford and Mrs. Wayne Brumley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Brumley Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Morris of Booneville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Mohawk Lake left Friday for Greenville, Miss., to

be with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Liela Cole who is a patient in the Greenville Nursing Home. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Edd Downs left Tuesday for Jackson, Miss., to enter the hospital for physical checkup. Friends hope he will soon be on the road to recovery.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Don Killough on the arrival of a baby son in the Tupelo hospital Monday July 23.

He has been given the name of Donald Len. and will be called Len, mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. David Denson, and son Bradley of Tishomingo were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garry English and sons.

Rev. Jack Hendrick of Iuka, Miss., will be the visiting preacher for the week of the revival at Cross Roads Carolina and Jumpertown Methodist churches beginning Sunday night, July 29, until August 3rd. Everybody is invited to attend the services each night.

Mrs. Beth English and granddaughter Lori Michelle Stroup left Wednesday for a tour of Panama City and Pensacola Florida.

Lori will sing with the Glenda Wheeler Singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley were visitors one day this week of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Dry Creek Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley visited Mrs. Jack Wilson in Baldwin, Sunday.

Junior Miss Competition Is August 18

Several standout members of the high schools in Prentiss County are among the early entries in the Prentiss County Junior Miss competition.

The local program will be held Aug. 18, at 7:30, at Seth Pounds Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Booneville Jaycees.

"Junior Miss is among the country's most respected youth activities," Leighton Miller, general chairman said. "It seeks to honor and reward girls all parents would be proud to call their own. Junior Miss is not a beauty pageant in the usual sense of the word; it is not a popularity contest, or a talent show. Junior Misses are the representative girls, all around individuals with intelligence, character, poise, concern, and hope for the future."

"We urge all high school senior girls in the county to inquire about the Junior Miss opportunities," he added.

The local winner will advance to the state Junior Miss competition which is scheduled for Jan. 30-Feb. 2, 1980, in Meridian. The state winner will represent Mississippi in the America's Junior Miss National finals at Mobile, Ala. next spring.

Information can be obtained by contacting Leighton Miller at 728-5734, or 728-4212.

**RE-ELECT
D. W. SNYDER**



**YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSIONER
NORTHERN DISTRICT**

"You can Talk To D. W. Snyder"

Paid Political Advertisement

ELECT

H. B.

Lindsey, Jr.

SUPERVISOR

4th DISTRICT

**FOR A QUALIFIED MAN
WITH A SINCERE DESIRE
TO SERVE ALL THE
PEOPLE OF THE 4th
DISTRICT - PRENTISS COUNTY**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE ON AUGUST 7th.

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT



**JOIN THE MANY PEOPLE
WHO WANT COMMON
SENSE RETURNED TO
GOVERNMENT**

HELP ELECT

**DANNY
JUMPER
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT THREE**

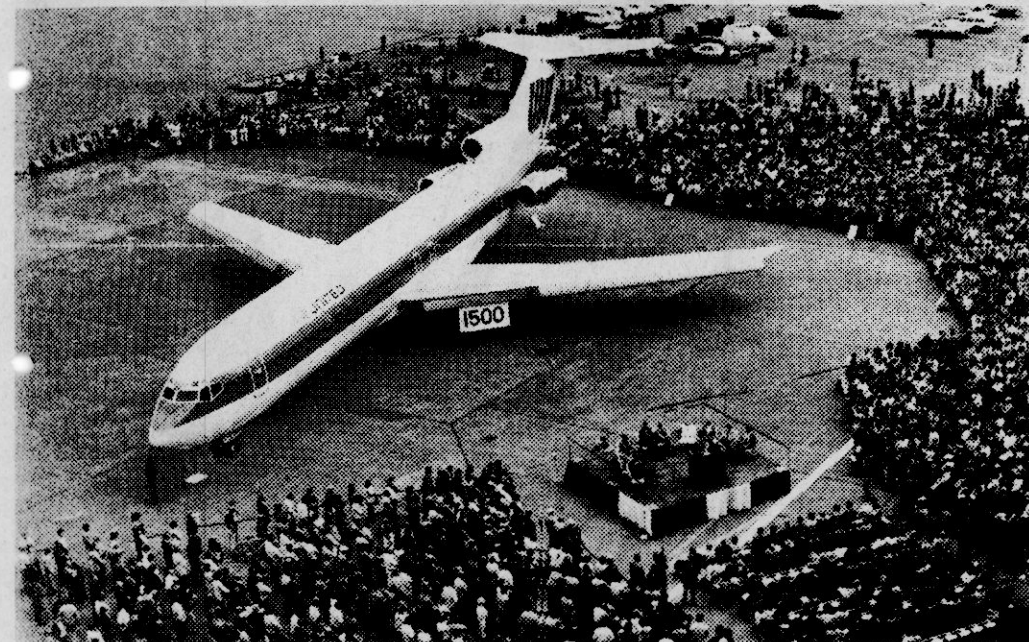
Paid Political Announcement

**THE
CARMON
IS
COMING!
BOONEVILLE'S
SHOW
PLACE**



OLE MISS CHEERLEADER CAMP—Nine cheerleaders from Booneville High School in Booneville were among 1123 participants in the second week of the 1979 Ole Miss Mid-South Cheerleader Institutes at The University of Mississippi. Attending from Booneville High School were (kneeling from left) Tracie Arnold, Bronzie Morgan, Rebecca Perry and Kathy Williams; (standing from left) Sherry Bridges, Lisa McGee, Wendy Williams, Connie Murphy and Kathy Arnold. The annual institutes are coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education.

1,500th Boeing 727 Delivered



The 1,500th Boeing 727 was delivered to United Airlines in ceremonies recently at Renton, Washington, where the popular trijet are built.

UAL Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Richard J. Ferris accepted Number 1,500 for the airline, with Boeing Chairman T. A. Wilson speaking for the manufacturer. It was the 201st 727 delivered to United, largest airline in the free world in terms of fleet size, and by far the biggest purchaser of the type.

The delivery came 15 years and 9 months after the first 727 was delivered. It broke all commercial airplane sales records, reaching 1,000 orders in September 1972, then 1,250 sales in March 1976 and 1,500 orders on February 2, 1978. The swept-wing trijet, by now as commonplace as a control tower at airports the world over, has surpassed even the venerable 707, which has a total of 941 sales.

Congress' Slow Start Not Necessarily Bad

By REP. ROBIN BEARD
61st Dist., Tenn.

There's no doubt the 96th Congress got off to a slow start this year, but this is not necessarily a bad thing. Over the past several years Congress has created a number of laws we simply don't need, placing a heavier tax and regulatory burden on all of us. In the wake of Proposition 13, I think this Congress will act more responsibly in cutting Federal spending and perhaps even removing unjustified or poorly working bureaucratic programs from the books.

Many proposals before the 96th Congress aren't new; they've been reintroduced, re-evaluated and are still being considered. Other laws are scheduled to expire this year and will undergo intense scrutiny as debate centers on whether to extend their lives. Finally, there are some new and untested ideas that will be debated.

This is the first of a series of legislative reports I will be making to you to let you know what actions Congress has taken on major pieces of legislation.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING (H.R. 1) —The bill requiring the Federal financing of House elections appears dead for this year. Hopefully, it will stay that way.

ALASKA LANDS (H.R. 39) —The bill to set aside 128 million acres as national parks, wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic rivers passed the House last month. I supported it, but it now faces a tough fight in the Senate.

HOSPITAL COST CONTROL (H.R. 2828, S. 570, S. 505) —The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee has postponed consideration of this indefinitely to avoid certain defeat. This legislation fails to go to the source of the problem of rising health costs and assumes government intervention will provide the cure-all. On the contrary, government regulations are a primary factor in runaway health care costs.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION —The proposal to create a separate Cabinet-level Department of Education squeaked by the House by four votes. I offered a "sunset" amendment that would have required the Department to be re-evaluated and re-authorized after six years, but it was rejected. Fearing this new Department would become just another uncontrollable bureaucracy—like the Department of Energy—without the sunset provision, I voted against it. Even though the bill has already passed the Senate, the House version carries many amendments that are opposed by both liberals and conservatives, and the final conference report on the bill may well be defeated.

PANAMA CANAL TREATIES —I voted for the legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties because this was the only way the U.S. could maintain any military presence in Panama at all. The old Panama treaty was nullified with the Senate's ratification of the new treaties. Thus, without this implementing legislation, U.S. troops would have been sent home, our energy supply (20

percent of which passes through the Canal) would have been endangered, and the U.S. would have no control whatsoever over the operation of the Canal. Under the circumstances, I felt a vote in favor of this legislation was the only responsible alternative.

SALT II —The Senate will be called upon to ratify this treaty, and it promises to be a long, hard fight in the months to come. Although the House won't have a voice in the ratification process, as a member of the Armed Services Committee, I feel obligated to make some comment on the proposed treaty. This treaty should be considered in its entirety because its implications will be felt for decades to come. I, as much as anyone, would like to see an end to the nuclear arms race, but it must be a bi-lateral end. I have, in the past, expressed objections to what I felt were unilateral concessions being made by the U.S. that will severely weaken our defense posture in comparison to that of the Soviet Union. But the over-riding issue is the verifiability of this treaty, and I have serious reservations about that. So far, all we've had are personal assurances from the President that the treaty is verifiable. No specifics. For this reason, I've challenged the Senate to go into secret session—as the House did on the Panama Canal treaties—and invite the President and Secretary of State to give specifics on exactly how the treaty will be verified. I feel it is imperative that this issue be resolved before ratification.

ENERGY —Congress has taken several steps in response to the current energy crisis. None of these steps will take the place of a comprehensive energy policy—which we're still awaiting from the Administration—but they are a beginning.

Why A Shortage? —On June 16 the House passed a resolution giving the President two weeks to give Congress some straight answers on the reasons for the current fuel crisis. Last week, some of those answers were given in a series of meetings on the Hill and it appears that a combination of bad advice from the Department of Energy and a series of bad decisions by the oil companies are responsible for the current oil crunch. The oil industry was caught short when the oil companies failed to buy enough after OPEC's last price increase. They didn't stock up, they said, because DOE requested they not buy oil if the price exceeded \$20 a barrel in an effort to stand firm against the OPEC countries. DOE must have been suffering from delusions of grandeur. Obviously, the OPEC countries were not at all intimidated by the threat of the U.S. refusing to buy oil at their prices, and while we were sitting on our hands, the Europeans were buying up everything they could get. Finally, DOE's complicated system of allocations and priorities has succeeded only in compounding the shortage.

Gas Rationing —Events of the last few weeks have made it clear that a standby gas rationing plan is definitely needed. Congress rejected a plan presented by the

President earlier this year but it was a rejection of the specific plan rather than an anti-rationing sentiment. The President's plan was obviously hastily thrown together and discriminated against the poor and those living in rural areas. With all the talk about standby gas rationing over the last two years, Congress felt the President could have put a little more thought into his proposal. If OPEC were to suddenly cut off our oil imports, however, we would be in serious trouble within a matter of several days. A standby rationing proposal is needed to head off total chaos in such a situation.

Synthetic Fuels (H.R. 3930) —This bill creating a multi-billion dollar program to turn coal, grain and other materials into substitutes for oil was passed by the House just before the July 4th recess. Technically, the program is aimed at supplying fuel for the military, but its potential is unlimited. It authorizes \$3 billion to purchase 500,000 barrels of synthetic fuel a day by 1985, roughly the amount of oil consumed by the Defense Department. It also increases to \$38 million the authorization to provide loans, loan guarantees and grants to encourage development of the synthetic fuels industry.

Windfall Profits Tax —The House passed a 60 percent windfall profits tax on oil companies to accompany oil decontrol. The 60 percent tax is more than the 50 percent proposed by the President but less than the 70 percent proposed by the Ways and Means Committee, but the extra incentive is expected to result in an additional 800,000 barrels of domestic oil a day. It was estimated the 70 percent tax would result in only 350,000 more barrels a day. Revenues from the tax will go into an energy trust fund with administrative details to be worked out by committee later.


Nuclear Energy —Legislation requiring a six-month ban on the construction of new nuclear power plants, effective in October, was approved by the Interior Committee, and Congress is expected to pass the measure. I will support it because I think we need the time to re-evaluate our nuclear safety regulations and procedures. I am not opposed to the future development of nuclear power, but I think we need the benefit of the full report on the Three Mile Island incident before we proceed further in that direction.

DRAFT REGISTRATION —It is now generally acknowledged that our all-volunteer Army is critically short of manpower, particularly in critical skill areas. What many still don't realize is that without draft registration, it would take 180 days to find, train and deliver the first

replacements for our active army troops in case of a national emergency. Since most defense experts predict any conflict—particularly in a NATO scenario—would be a short war of 90 days, a replacement troop delivered 180 days later isn't going to be much help. Draft registration would shorten this time considerably. It has been approved by both the Senate and House Armed Services Committees and will probably reach the House floor for debate sometime around the end of July or soon after the August recess.

ELECT
BUDDY WELLS
CHANCERY CLERK
Pd. Pol. Adv.

— ELECT —



GENE GRAY

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR

ELEVEN AND ONE-HALF YEARS
EXPERIENCE IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

I will accommodate you any way I can,
as I have in the past.

You **CAN BUY** your tags in Prentiss County.

Your Vote & Influence will be appreciated.

Paid Political Advertisement

INCOME TAX
H&R BLOCK
FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Join the fastest-growing, largest income tax preparation firm in the world. Prior tax knowledge, while helpful, is not necessary. Proven procedures, training, and advertising assure maximum income and profits. This franchise is compatible with most existing service-oriented businesses.

MAIL TO:
519 South Glades St. Tupelo, MS 38801
Please send complete details about the H&R Block Satellite Franchise Program, without any obligation on my part.
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone No. _____

Keep Energy Costs Down In Summer Temperatures

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Are your energy costs increasing as summer temperatures rise?

We spend the second highest amount of our energy dollar on cooling, second to heating. The southern part of the state may spend as much for cooling as for heating, says Frances Fortenberry, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service housing and equipment specialist.

Central Mississippi averages slightly more than 1,600 cooling hours each year. The northern part of the state will average less, but the coast's average is higher.

You can reduce the money you spend for cooling, says Miss Fortenberry. "Take advantage of the cooling nature provides — cross ventilation that allows breezes to cool a room. Add trees or vines

to shade a sun-baked wall or window. Good shading can reduce the transfer of heat from the outside to the inside of your home as much as 80 percent," she says.

Insulation installed last winter to reduce heating costs is just as effective in reducing the cost for cooling.

Be sure shrubbery does not block the flow of air of the outside air-conditioning condenser, she cautions. Keep the sun off the condenser if possible. Mount a window unit where it will be shaded from the sun. It will cost less to operate.

Don't add heat to the house. Turn off any sources of heat, such as light bulbs, that are not needed. Exhaust any added heat by using kitchen or bathroom fans.

If the humidity is removed from the air, you can be more comfortable at higher temperatures. An undersized air conditioner runs more frequently and removes more moisture. Circulating the air with fans and opening windows help eliminate moisture in rooms not air conditioned. Prepare yourself not to need as much cooling as you have become accustomed to. Wear loose, cooler clothes made of cotton and loosely woven, she suggests.

Calories Count

In dieting we hear a lot about calories. One popular diet book some years ago was titled "Calories Don't Count." The only problem with this title is that calories do indeed count. Whether you count 'em or not, it's calorie balance (intake vs. output) that determines weight.

Think of calories as fuel, the fuel that is used to keep you alive, alert and moving, says a new pamphlet from the American Medical Association. If you take in more fuel each day than your body can use, the excess is stored.

John McCauley To Seek Office

The following is John McCauley statement about his candidacy.

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

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

"I feel that the young people of our County, being one of the greatest assets that we have are generally overlooked, and the lack of communication with the young people can be attributed to a lot of the problems that we have in this county. If elected your sheriff I will appoint at least 100 young people as honorary deputies, with the appointments being in all five districts of the county, as honorary deputies of course the young people would not have any authority to make arrests or any other duties of a regular deputy.

"But I do feel that through this process the young people of this County will know that they have a direct line of communication with the Sheriff's office to help in solving their problems, and that they will feel under this process that they can be heard and not always talked down to. In regard to the deputies that will serve if I am elected, all of my deputies will be hired on qualifications only. If elected any person having a desire to serve as Deputy Sheriff during my administration will be

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

"Also, in regard to my deputies if at any time a deputy during my administration stops one of our citizens and harasses that citizen without justification, I will expect that citizen to report directly to me and the deputy will be dealt with accordingly.

"If elected your sheriff I will set up an accurate budget each year and I can assure you that during my administration the Prentiss County Sheriff's office will have one of the best set of records that the office has ever known. You have a right to know that your tax dollars are being spent wisely and that you are getting your money's worth. The records in my office shall be such that at any time I can answer any questions that the Board of Supervisors might have or that any citizen of this county might have.

"I feel that the drug pushers and thieves are the major problem in this County at the present time and if elected your sheriff this shall be my top priority and I can assure you that thieves will be caught if at all possible and that when a crime is committed it shall be investigated by the Sheriff's office and in such a way that the District Attorney's office can obtain a conviction. It has been the practice throughout the years that when a crime is committed the suspect is placed under arrest and then we expect the district attorney and county attorney to go into court and obtain a conviction without the proper investigation. And then we blame the courts for thieves and other criminals not being placed in the penitentiary and this is not really fair.

"If I am elected your Sheriff all crimes will be investigated properly, evidence obtained in a proper manner so that it will



John McCauley

not be thrown out in court and the criminal walks free.

"I can also assure you that during my administration that the process of our Courts shall be carried out orderly in so far as it pertains to the Sheriff's office in that all summonses, subpoenas and warrants shall be served quickly without any harassment to our citizens and without additional costs to the taxpayer. I will serve all summonses, subpoenas and warrants without regard to the party involved.

"If I am elected your sheriff, I will run the office realizing that the Sheriff is responsible for all the employees of the Sheriff's office and in that sense I will be a leader and not a follower. I solicit your prayers and support, and if you the law abiding citizens of Prentiss County will band together to help elect JOHN McCAULEY, Prentiss County can have a Sheriff's office that you can be proud of. The drug pushers will go back under cover and the thieves will either be in Parchman or moved to another County."

Respectfully Submitted,
John McCauley

— ELECT —



Hollis Smith

YOUR NEXT
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER

HOLLIS SMITH WILL REPRESENT YOU, AND WORK FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE UTILITY RATES. I WILL LISTEN TO YOUR PROBLEMS AND TAKE ACTION.

It's time for you, the consumer, to be represented.

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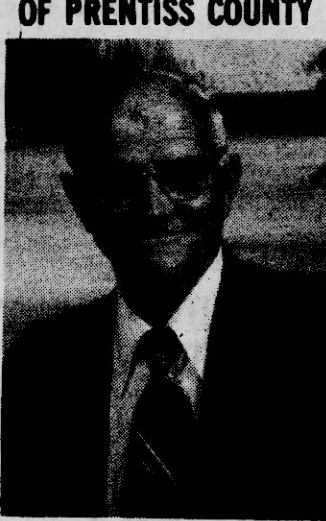
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Tag Team With The Hulk And Eddie Bolder



Huddles With Bill Dundee



Wrestlers Group With Fans



Jerry Lawler Slams SGT Davis



Local Fans Look On



Expressions Tell The Story



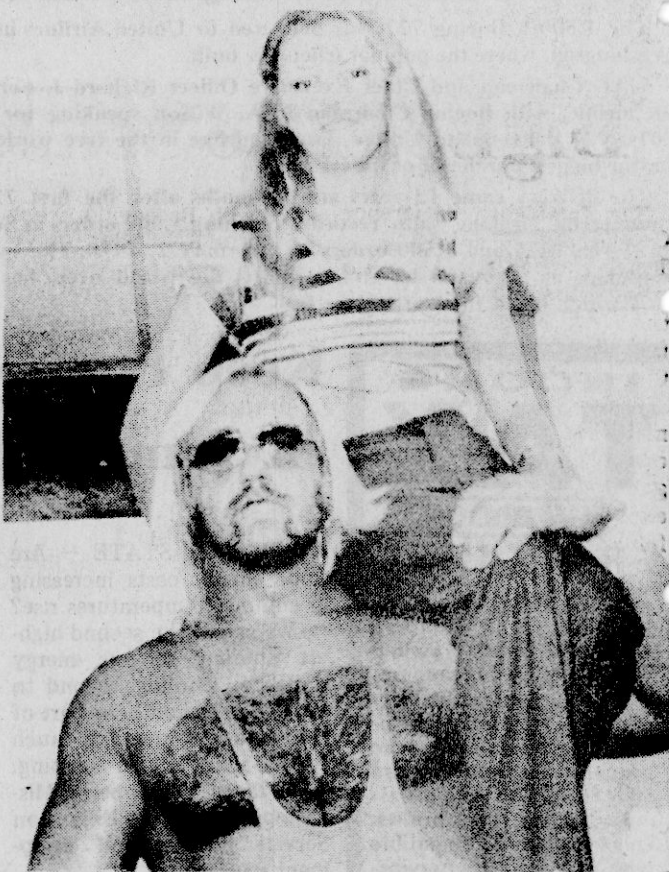
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PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Summer LL Program: Best Ever!

By LEE GENTRY
Sports Editor

The summer sports season is now coming close to the end of yet another outstanding year and it won't be long before the gridiron season gets underway.

I can't let this summer get away without a few words about this year's Little League season at the local park programs.

The local kids here had one of the best seasons in several years and all aspects of the program went extremely well.

The local youngsters were divided into age groups (this year as in the past but the teams were able to compete on a state-wide level and with the competition they faced, it helped build character and leadership for tomorrow's future.

Park director Joe Taylor did one heck of a job. He not only created interest among the local fans but had them believing in themselves during state wide competition and all the teams played well against their intra-state rivals.

Two of the teams advanced to state competition. The 10-12 age groups finished second in the state while the junior baseballers

advanced to statewide competition and represented the county well there.

As always, there were some arguments between parents and coaches, parents and umpires, coaches and umpires and just some fans along the fence, but all in all, everything went well.

Mr. Taylor received some gripes from a few folks, which in his position is going to happen, but in my opinion he didn't deserve any of them.

You just can't say enough about the job he has done. Not only is he well qualified for the position, having served as umpire for several years, but he is extremely dedicated to the young people in this area as well as the baseball program as a whole.

He worked in every capacity of the park program. One morning a few weeks ago I had to see him in reference to a game played the night prior to that and what I saw him doing was astonishing. When I walked up he had his head stuck down in a garbage can cleaning it out and was wet from head to toe. If this is not dedication, I don't know what is.

This is just one occasion. I have passed by the park several times and seen Mr. Taylor sweeping the sidewalks, picking up

paper around the ball park, etc. etc.

Believe me, it's a fulltime job just keeping up with all the scheduled games concerning the Little League program, let alone worrying with the cleanup details.

He does this because he is interested in building a future for our youngsters.

Outstanding Young Players

He has told me on a number of occasions how the young players have improved over last year. He's not partial either. He has just as many compliments for the girls as he does the boys.

Anytime there are as many teams in the Little League program as there are now, some folks are going to claim the park director is partial because some teams play more than others.

Does Excellent Job

He scheduled more than twice the games over last year and

I'm sure it will expand even more as well as some outside competition.

Now a pat on the back for the coaches. Here again, you can't say enough. These boys and girls gave their entire summers to help with the LL programs, and stuck with it through thick and thin.

These coaches deserve special recognition from not only the parents but from all of us.

It's not just a matter of getting the youngsters to the game on time. That's just a small part of their job. It's worrying about which player to put in and whether there's a danger of the youngster getting hurt in the position they're put in.

Playing time isn't the only aspect of the game either. Practice sessions take much time for both the players and coaches than the games themselves. Some of the teams practiced every day and on some occasions twice a day.

These are just a few of the facts that makes Little League baseball the great game it is today.

A great season this year and an even better one next season. Little league Baseball Fever...Catch it...

Banner-Independent Sports News Of Events In Our Area

Swinney's, Sell-Rite Lead City Softball Standings

As of presstime Tuesday, Swinney's Air-Conditioning and Sell-Rite Furniture continue to lead the Booneville City League Softball standings with some two games left on the 1979 schedule.

Swinney's leads the men's standings with 10-1 record

while Sell-Rite is on top the ladies' standings with an 11-1 mark.

Pizza Hut holds the second place spot in the men's standings with an 11-2 record with Johnny Johnson's Furniture is third at 10-2 and Schweiger fourth at 9-3.

In the women's standings,

Brown's hamburgers follows Sell-Rite for second place with a 10-2 mark with Eaton's

Furniture and J.C. Angels tied for third with 9-3 records.

The standings were of presstime Tuesday and were subject to change after Tuesday night's games.

Ripley Picked First In 'Bigbee Pre Season Poll

The Tombigbee Conference Coaches poll, conducted by the Tupelo Daily Journal, revealed what most observers anticipated: Ripley and Saltillo favored to win the Conference Crown.

Ripley garnered six of the nine first place votes by the coaches, while Saltillo gathered the remainder. Each excludes himself from voting for his team.

Baldwyn was tabbed for

third with Booneville ticketed for fourth. Kossuth got the fifth place nod after last year's runner-up finish.

Okolona is figured for sixth, but the voting was extremely close between Booneville, Kossuth, and Okolona for the fourth through sixth place shots.

Nettleton was picked as a solid eighth, while Alcorn

Central edged Iuka as the coaches pick for with eight place.

The Coaches Prediction

1. Ripley	.78(6)
2. Saltillo	.75(3)
3. Baldwyn	.61
4. Booneville	.57
5. Kossuth	.53
6. Okolona	.50
7. Nettleton	.39
8. Central	.29
9. Iuka	.28

North Beats South In All-Star Games

Tupelo's Joe Washington and Ingomar's James Green combined for 44 points and Booneville's Dale Groves scored seven points to lead the North All-Stars to a 90-87 victory over the South in the

Annual All-star Boys Basketball Game at Clinton's A.E. Wood Coliseum.

The Yankee girls also came out victorious winning 62-43 while in the football contest held Saturday night, the South

came out on top 34-26.

Thrasher's Bryan Barron chipped in the win with a pair of tallies for the North boys while Baldwyn's Martha Ashmore had four points for the Baldwyn girls.



BACK TO FIRST—Sell-Rite's Dennie Bullard gives a little chuckle here after she arrives at first base in local action against American Packing Monday night. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)



CROSSES FIRST—Johnny Johnson's Randy Michael crosses first base here ahead of the throw in Monday night action at the Booneville West Side City Park. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Action Continues In Local Softball League

Action was hot and heavy again this week in the local City League Softball League Games held at the Booneville West Side City Park.

TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 24th

Farm Bureau stopped Brown's 7-0 in a forfeit game while Schweiger beat Northeast Mississippi Uniform Rental 13-12.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Schweiger dropped The Civitans 10-0, Swinney's tagged Wal-Mart 7-0, MG Motors dropped Oak Hill 10-7, Eaton's Furniture defeated Blue Bell 13-0, Browns tipped Schweiger 18-3 and American Packing defeated Northeast Mississippi Hospital 16-12.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Corinth Coaching Job Open

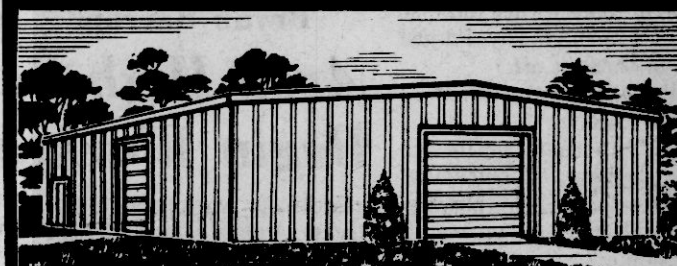
Corinth Athletic Director Carles McComb is taking applications for a coaching position for the 1979-80 school year. The coaching responsibilities cover football and baseball as an assistant. A degree in Social Studies is preferred for classroom work. For more information, contact Carles McComb at 287-1110 of the High School at 287-4750.

In Monday night action, Swinney's Air Conditioning dropped Armstrong's 13-9, Johnny Johnson's Furniture defeated Armstrong Construction 16-3, Pizza Hut dropped MG Motors 11-0, Schweiger beat Johnny Johnson 14-6, Sell-Rite defeated American Packing 6-3, and J.C. Angels downed Northeast Mississippi Uniform Rental 18-3.

Most of the teams still have some two games left on the '79 schedule while others have three to five games left.

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from ...Tom Mann

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HELLO RUFF: Not a thing. There are times when dogfish, rammel, bowfin, mudfish, or whatever you call old ugly, are all that's hitting. I enjoy fishing this roughneck, even if it is about as good to eat as an old tennis shoe.

HEY TOM: "I read where you advocate putting back fish you don't intend to eat. How about giving them to a neighbor and still enjoy catching them?" FUN FISHER!

HELLO FUN FISHER: Well, nothing wrong with that if the neighbor really enjoys them and doesn't mind cleaning them when

I knock on his door around mid-night.

DEAR TOM: "I've got a friend who knows everything and he swears a fish can't smell worth a boot." ARKY!

HELLO ARKY: The heck they can't. Just forget some in a live-well like I did for two days. Talk about smell! But, seriously, fish do have a very keen sense of smell.

MR. MANN: "What's the best color jelly worm for the bass in my neck of the woods?" MAINE YANKEE!

HELLO YANKEE: I don't know, it changes with the season. Let the bass tell you by trying various colors until you find the one they want. Always begin with black.

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Basketball Is Bryan's Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by Lee Baker of The Jackson Daily News during the recent All-Star Basketball game held at Jackson. Because of local interest the story was picked up by the Banner-Independent.

Basketball has been a part of Bryan Barron's life almost as long as he can remember, so his presence with the North Yanks for this Saturday's 25th Mississippi High School All-Star boys' game isn't too surprising.

His father, Grandle, was a splendid player at Wheeler High and his mother, Kay, played at Thrasher.

But more to the point of family influence, Grandle has been his coach for the past five seasons at Thrasher, an association culminating in a state tournament appearance last March for the Barrons and the rest of the THS Rebels.

A son playing for a father, particularly as a coach as commanding as Grandle Barron, raises questions. For one: Was it especially difficult for Bryan?

"Oh, in some ways, at least," the snub-nosed youngster grinned in reflection. "Sometimes he seemed to expect more from me than the others, like he expected me to do things more automatically."

"Really, it was just a matter of getting used to his demands, just as it would be with any coach. You can't let it bother you. When I made a mistake, I knew it before he did, so whatever he might say, I'd just have to shrug it off."

"Like I said, the same as with any coach."

Then another smile in acknowledging, "I knew that no matter what I did playing, he wasn't going to run me off from home."

"Well, is Grandle inclined to bring the games home?"

"No, not that, if I understand your meaning. We would discuss a game beforehand and afterwards, but he wouldn't really get on me at home about something I might have done wrong in a game."

"I'd say that he was less inclined to get on me after a loss than after a win...and that's better. It's easier to take criticism after winning than losing."

"All right. Then how about your teammates? Any jealousy there because of your special connection with the coach?"

"Never. Never any hostility from the other players. Honestly, it seemed like they never thought of the coach as my father, probably because he would get on me as much or probably more than any of them."

"Besides, we all had pretty much been together for five years. They were good friends that I'd played ball with for years. We were all so close that it never crossed anyone's mind to be jealous of anyone."

Considering Bryan's list of honors—Mr. Thrasher High School, Best Athlete, Mr. Basketball, Best All Around, Student Council, officer, FHA Beau, Citizenship Award and Most School Spirited—acknowledging an absence of jealousy from his fellow students and teammates would be easy.

Thrasher is a relatively small community five miles north of Booneville...two stores and a railroad track" is young Barron's description, where everyone knows everyone else.

Even though Grandle will not be at Thrasher High next basketball season, having accepted the job at Southaven just below Memphis, Bryan is staying.

"I thought about going to Northwest (Mississippi Junior College at Senatobia, just below Southaven), but decided to go to Northeast at Booneville because it's closer to home and I can stay at Thrasher with my grandparents."

"I've got 110 acres of soybeans that I work with my grandfather, Alvie Deaton."

Closeness to coaching certainly hasn't turned Bryan against that way of life for he intends to major in physical education and follow Grandle's footsteps. However, he's uncertain if he'll continue playing



BASKETBALL CAMP—This group of boys recently participated in the Chocoma Basketball Camp at Mississippi College. Directed by Dr. Doug Hines, head basketball coach of the Chocomas, the young campers learned basic fundamentals of the game and participated in various competitive events. Pictured, left to right, are Duane Snyder, Booneville; Elliott Mincy, Tupelo; Tim Latham, Baldwin; Bubba Nienaber, Cincinnati, Oh; Kirk Nienaber, Cincinnati, Oh; Brian Latham, Baldwin; and Roderick Lee, New Orleans, La.

Northeast Tiger Practice Starts August 13

Some 75 football players will report to The Northeast Mississippi Junior College campus Monday, August 13 for Fall practice.

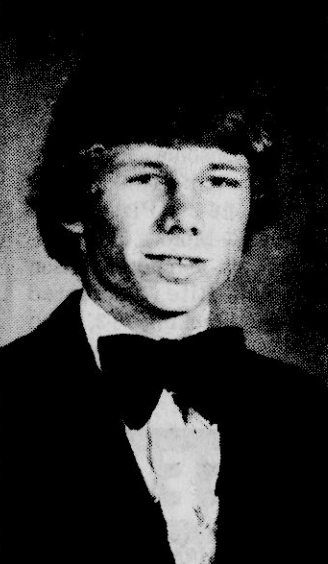
Northeast Mississippi Junior College head football coach and athletic director, Bill Ward said he was well pleased with his recruiting season and added that he had picked up some outstanding prospects for the upcoming season.

The gridsters will workout Monday morning in shorts and change into full gear (with pads ect.) Monday afternoon.

Some 18 players will return from last year's squad. Several of those received playing experience last year and a number of them had productive seasons.

Coach Ward, along with assistants Billy Southward and David Carnell, said they were real enthused about this year's squad and really felt that a lot could be achieved this season.

The Tigers will open the 1979 gridiron season Saturday night, September 1, when they host Pearl River at Tiger Stadium.



Bryan Barron

Area High Schools Begin Workouts Friday

Football workouts begin Friday, August 3, for area high schools in preparation for the 1979 gridiron season that gets underway August 30.

Booneville High School head grid Coach Mac Curlee said here Tuesday that some 35 players will report for the Friday opening day workout. Five starters returns on

offense along with some five or six on defense and some 12 overall returning lettermen.

According to the state law, all high schools must work the first five days in pads with no contact. Full gear workouts will follow this five day rule.

The Devils' opening game will be Thursday night August 30, when they host Pontotoc at Tiger Stadium.

Maloney Signs With State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Chris Maloney, a hardhitting infielder, has been signed by Mississippi State to a grant-in-aid, Bulldog Coach Ron Polk announced Wednesday.

Maloney, Mississippi State's eighth baseball signee, batted .378 as the leading hitter for Jackson's St. Joseph's High School.

"We're happy to announce that Chris is our final recruit for what we consider an excellent year," Polk said.

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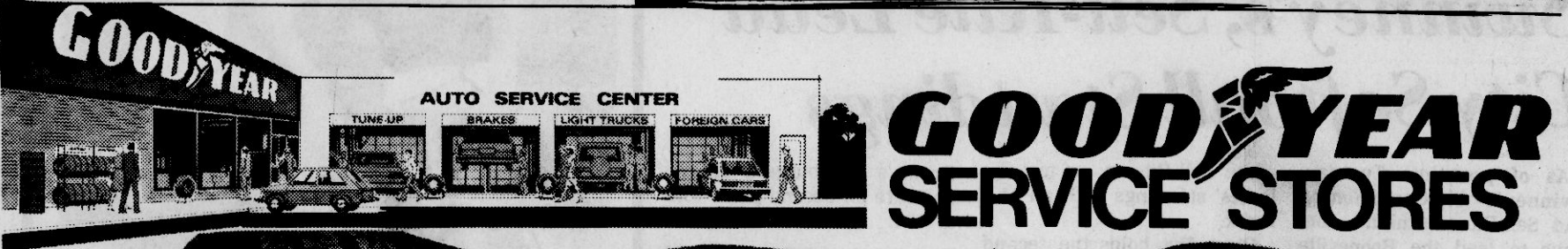
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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom brick home with 3 baths, living room, den, fireplace, a partially finished full basement with kitchenette, two car garage and patio. Paved drive. Call 728-6697. 21-2TP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame house with basement. Located on Hwy. 30 East, approximately 8 miles. See or call Melvin White, 728-7225. 22-4TP

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double carport, and basement \$10,000 below appraisal. Located near Junior College. After 5:30 p.m., call 728-4876. 22-TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2-story New Orleans style home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den & kitchen, living & dining rooms, central heat, air & vacuum, double carport and patio. On 1 acre lot. Wickwood Sub-division. Shown by appointment. Call 728-6783. 23-1TP

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FOR SALE: 1 acre to 100 acres in the Blackland Community. 5 minutes from Booneville. Call 844-9463. 13-TFN

FOR SALE: 5 acres approximately 1/2 miles southeast of City limits. Contact Bill Nichols, 365-2145 Baldwin or 1-901-789-3340 Memphis. 21-2TP

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FOR SALE: 12' x 60' house trailer. Two bedrooms, furnished. Call 728-6486 after 5:00 p.m. 20-4TP

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FOR SALE: New & used sewing machines. Some as low as \$89.95. All machines may be purchased on small monthly payment plan. Call 844-8534 for free home or store demonstration. 20-4TP

FOR SALE: Discontinued stereo models, One-third off. RADIO SHACK, Booneville. 17-TFN

All Summer Clothes, 50 PERCENT OFF—Sizes 16-60. FAT-N-SASSY, Hwy. 72 East, Big K Shopping Center, Corinth, Miss. "Our Sizes Begin Where Others Leave Off!" 20-TFN

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop and Health Club equipment. Call 728-9247 or 728-8295. 17-TFN

FOR SALE: Tower antenna installations, sold and installed complete. HOLDEIR TV and RADIO SHACK. 117-TFN

FOR SALE: 15 foot bass boat, 20 HP motor, trolling motor and trailer. Like new. Financing available. Phone 728-3945 nights or 728-6283 days. 18-TFN

FOR SALE: 3 piece New Orleans bedroom suite in cinnamon pine and also one pine finish 7-piece dinette set. Phone 728-6228 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 18-TFN

FOR SALE: Reconditioned 25-inch color T.V. \$11.02 per month. HOLDER TV & RADIO SHACK. 17-TFN

FOR SALE: Saddle horse. Gentle. \$400. Call after 6:00 p.m. 728-5097. 22-2TP

FOR SALE: 8 ft. by 13 ft. Trampoline. In good condition. Reasonably priced. Call in the mornings, 728-4013. 23-1TP

FOR SALE: 80 ft. tower and 175 ft. of coax 150 dollars. Call 728-9586. 23-2TP

FOR SALE: Electrophonic all wood, stereo-radio combination. Life time gold needle. Excellent condition. A bargain at \$125. Also children's clothes. Phone 728-7440. 23-1TP

FOR SALE: Extra nice Dune Buggy. New 65 HP motor. Recent paint job. New upholstered seats. Call after 5:30 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. 728-8386. 23-1TP

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, 25 cents lb. or \$8.00 bushel. BENNY LOVELESS, 728-7828. 23-3TP

FOR SALE: 12 x 16 Greenhouse. Fully equipped with thermostat and time clock controlled heating and cooling. Priced to sell. Nelson W. Baldwin, 728-6474. 23-1TP

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Mobile home inside city limits, with all utilities paid. Also want to buy small used trailer. Call 728-5867. 27-TFN

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Phone 728-19047. 22-1TC

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 462-5114 or see R.L. Crabb. 23-2TP

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom air conditioned trailer located at 401 King Street. Phone 728-6501, Prentiss Crabb. 23-1TP

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD, 4-door with air, power, and fully equipped. Call 728-3923 before 5:30 p.m. and afterwards call 728-1667. 19-TFN

FOR SALE: Four-Wheel Drive 1976 Chevrolet pick-up. Power, air, 15,000 miles, \$4750. Also long wheel base, self-contained camper. Sleeps four. \$1,000 or both for \$5,500. Call Don Jones at 728-3362. 22-2TP

FOR SALE: 1965 Volkswagen Beetle. Motor overhauled, new tires \$700. Call after 6 p.m., 728-5097. 22-2TP

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Grand AM. Full power equipped, 4-door, michelin radial tires, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. Call W.L. Caver, 728-4486 or 728-5015. 21-3TC

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford 2 Ton Truck with bean bed; also 8 x 20 travel trailer. Call C.D. Barron. 728-6114. 23-3TP

NOTICE

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

NOTICE: Home Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE. Cash loans from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00 515 East Church St., 728-8144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: I tow Mobile Homes and set them up. Phone 728-3851. 18-4TP

NOTICE: SNUFFY'S BARN & FLEA MARKET is open 7 days a week. Antiques, furniture, glass & miscellaneous. Dealers welcome. Hwy. 45 South, 2 miles south of Baldwin. 365-5466. 21-3TC

NOTICE: House and roof painting and leaky roofs repaired. All types. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 728-6903 or write LEONARD NIPPER, 107 Cole St., Booneville, Ms. 23-1TP

HELP WANTED

SELL: World Book Childcraft. Call Nelda N. Dalton, Dist. Mgr., 286-6144 or write Route 7, Corinth, Ms. 38834. L-137. 10-TFN

WANTED: Someone to do babysitting and light housework. Call Joyce Davis at 728-7521 or 365-2795. 21-TFN

WANTED

WANTED: Would like to keep children in my home. Call 728-9850. 22-2TP

WANTED: I would like to keep pre-school children for working mothers. Call 728-6526. 22-4TP

WANTED: To keep children in my home. On Hwy. 4 East. Call 728-3869. 22-2TP

WANTED: To care for children in my home. Call 728-1848. 23-3TP

WANTED TO BUY: Mobile Home wheels, tires, and axles. Call 728-5677. 23-4TP

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom frame or brick house. Call 728-3433 after 5 p.m. 23-1TP

WANTED: Young white christian female to share an apartment. Call 728-5271. 23-2TP

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A black and tan registered German Shepherd dog named Tyson. Last seen at Mohawk Lake. If found, please call Joey Cobb at 728-6804 or 728-6232. 23-1TP

AUCTION & YARD SALES

CARPORT SALE: Thursday, August 2nd through Saturday. Macrame, Hanging Baskets, Flowers, Glassware, Ladies clothes. Location: 301 Evergreen, Booneville, Ms. 23-1TP

CARPORT SALE: Friday & Saturday. Hundreds of paper back books, all kinds 10 cents each, old stamps, flowers, long dresses, baby items, bottles, odds and ends, more things will be added Saturday. Location 711 South Bryant Street. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4th from 7 a.m. to 12 noon at the home of Gene Mabry, 305 Walker Avenue. Couch, chair, rocker, all in good condition, clothes priced cheap, and many useful items. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4th from 8 a.m. until 2 P.M. in Wickwood Circle. Lots of nice clothes, etc. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: 1001 Washington, across from Handy Dan's. Saturday, August 4th from 8:30 a.m. til 1:00 p.m. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, Aug. 4th from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m., on the Meadow Creek Road by Booneville Paper Company. Several families. Children's clothes, glass, toys and some household items. Cancelled if rain. 20-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4th, 1 mile West on Hwy. 4. Left-overs from last Saturday's yard sale. Almost everything marked down \$1.00 and below. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4th at the Old Pisgah School House. Several families. Lots of clothes, pool table and odds and ends. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday Only, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Large assortment of school clothes, and bric brack. 502 West Church Street. Cancelled if rain. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4th, 1109 North College. Ladies, men's, and baby clothes, glassware, jewelry, record albums, and other assorted items. Cancel if rain. 23-1TP

BIG YARD SALE: Saturday, August 4th at 1210 South Lake Street. New and used items. Several families. In case of rain, will be the following Saturday. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th at 111 Smith Drive, East. Waterbed frame, FM radio converter, Home Interior decorations, toys, and games, children's clothes, curtains, bar stools, king size bed pillows, macrame supplies, and lots more. Jo Ann Spooner and Brenda McCarley. NO SALES BEFORE FRIDAY, PLEASE. 23-1TP

Cards Of Thanks

Words cannot express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our loved one, Edgar W. Massey, by our many friends and relatives.

We thank everyone that sent flowers, and McMillans for their kind services. We especially thank, Bro. G.T. Pharr and Richard Gooch for the beautiful eulogy and words of comfort. And most of all for your prayers. May the grace of our Heavenly Father be with you.

Bessie Holley Massey and Family

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the kindness shown during the illness and death of our father and grandfather.

We would like to thank those who sent flowers and food, the singers, the pallbearers, and McMillan's Funeral Home.

We especially thank Brother Mulligan and Brother Duvall for the comforting words.

The Family of Joseph Lincoln Mask

Rent A Ford

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- 15-FT. ARROW GLASS BOAT WITH 40-H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR AND TRAILER. PRICED TO GO. CALL 728-9732 AFTER 5:00 P.M. 23-7TP

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1st, 2nd Mortgage Loans
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14-12TC

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\$4.00 — ONE CHILD
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LARGE FRAME BUILDING
TO BE MOVED FROM PRESENT SITE
COULD BE USED FOR CHURCH OR APARTMENTS
SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5:00 P.M., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1979.
BIDS MAY BE MAILED TO P. O. BOX 384, BOONEVILLE, MS. 38829, OR GIVEN TO PASTOR OR ANY TRUSTEE OR BOARD MEMBER OF THE FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BUILDING MAY BE SEEN AT 206 NORTH LAKE STREET.
THE ABOVE COMMITTEE HAS THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL, 728-3508 OR 728-4956.

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CONVENIENT TO:

- BOONEVILLE & NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI HOSPITAL
- DOWNTOWN BOONEVILLE
- HUB OF COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY
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TO HELP LANDOWNERS
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BOONEVILLE, MS 38829

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Apply in person at Aletha Lodge
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CLEOVIS STEVENS

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PRENTISS COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
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HAROLD CUMMINGS

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COUNTY SPEAKING DATES

*JULY 23---THRASHER

*JULY 24---BLACKLAND

*JULY 25---NEW SITE

*JULY 26---WHEELER

*JULY 27---BURTON

*JULY 30---JUMPERTOWN

*JULY 31---MARLETTA

*AUG. 1---BALDWIN

*AUG. 2---HILL'S CHAPEL

*AUGUST 4---BOONEVILLE

CITY PARK 10:00 A.M.

SPEAKING TIME

-5:30 P.M.

Gerald Hodges
PRINTING
 PHONE 728-6476
 Hwy. 45 S., Booneville

Legal Notice

CAUSE NO. 12,329

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration C.T.A. having been granted on July 13, 1979 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to Virginia E. White upon the estate of Harvey L. White, deceased, in Cause No. 12,329, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred. This 13th day of July, 1979.

Virginia E. White,
 Administratrix C.T.A.

21-4TP

July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1979

Legal Notice**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

No. 12,334

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 14th day of July, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Pearl Smith, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of this County for probate and registration according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 14th day of July, 1979.

FRANCES TAYLOR

JOE RAY LANGSTON
 Solicitor

21-4TP

July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1979

Legal Notice

The hour of ten o'clock A.M., on July 13, 1979, having passed, the Clerk reported that no protest to the issuance of said bonds had been filed with him on or before said time and date.

After a discussion of the subject, Supervisor W.V. Horn offered and moved the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 1 IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$25,000.00) DOLLARS TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECONSTRUCTING AND REPAIRING THOSE ROADWAYS, HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES AND OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS THAT RESULTS FROM THE DAMAGE OF FLOOD WATERS WITHIN THE DISTRICT AND OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SUCH INTENTION.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisor of Prentiss County, Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as the "Board"), acting for and on behalf of Supervisor's District Number One of Prentiss County, Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as the "District"), does hereby find, determine, adjudicate and declare as follows, to-wit:

1. That heretofore, to-wit, on the 11th day of June, 1979, the Board did adopt a certain resolution entitled "RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NUMBER ONE IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000.00) FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECONSTRUCTING AND REPAIRING THOSE ROADWAYS, HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES AND OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS THAT RESULTS FROM THE DAMAGE OF FLOOD WATERS WITHIN THE DISTRICT AND OTHER GENERAL REPAIRS AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SUCH INTENTION," wherein the Board found, determined and adjudicated that it is necessary that bonds of the District be issued in the amount and for the purpose aforesaid, declared its intention to issue said bonds, and fixed ten o'clock A.M., on July 13, 1979, as the date and hour on which it proposed to direct the issuance of said bonds, on or prior to which date and hour any protests to be made against the issuance of such bonds were required to be filed;

2. That as required by law and as provided in the aforesaid resolution, resolution was published in the Banner, a newspaper published in County and having a circulation in the District, under the provisions of 3-31, Mississippi Code of first publication having not less than twenty-one prior to July 13, 1979, and publication having been more than seven (7) days in date, said notice having been in said newspaper on the 21, June 28, and July 5, 1979, as the date and hour on which it proposed to direct the issuance of said bonds, on or prior to which date and hour any protests to be made against the issuance of such bonds were required to be filed;

3. That the amount of said bonds so proposed to be issued when added to the outstanding indebtedness of the District will not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation of indebtedness;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That general obligation bonds of Supervisor's District Number One of Prentiss County, Mississippi, shall be and are hereby authorized to be issued in the maximum principal amount of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) to raise money for the purpose of reconstructing and repairing those roadways, highways, and bridges and other general repairs that results from the damage of flood waters within Supervisor's District Number One of Prentiss County, Mississippi.

SECTION 2. That said bonds shall be issued and offered for sale in accordance with further orders and directions of this Board.

Supervisor J.R. Burcham seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution and the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:
 Supervisor J.R. Burcham voted: Aye
 Supervisor J.P. Davis voted: Aye

Supervisor W.V. Horn voted: Aye
 Supervisor Jimmy Moore voted: Aye
 Supervisor Edna Pharr voted: Aye

The motion having received the affirmative vote of majority of the members of the Board present, the President declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted this 11th day of June, 1979.

W.V. HORN
 President, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST

Gene Gray
 Clerk, Board of Supervisors

21-3TC

July 19, 26, August 2, 1979

Legal Notice**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The Board of Trustees of The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, Mississippi, will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 1979, for the following:

Printing of Athletic Program
 Printing of College Viewbook
 Photographic Supplies
 Projection Lamps
 Reroofing of Vocational Complex
 Petroleum Products and Antifreeze

Vocational Equipment-Welding Supplies, Building Materials, Electrical Supplies, Metals, and Cosmetology Supplies

Bid documents are on file in the Office of the President. All bids must be in accordance with specifications, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept the best and or lowest bid, and to waive any informalities in bidding.

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

For further information regarding any of the bid items, contact the Office of the President.

Board of Trustees
 The Northeast Mississippi Junior College
 Booneville, MS 38829

21-3TC

July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 1979

Legal Notice

Adoption No. 147

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO, JAMES LARRY TUCKER, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, who cannot be found in the State upon diligent search and inquiry and whose last known street address, post office address and place of abode are unknown to the Petitioners after having made diligent search and inquiry to ascertain the same, and that the said James Larry Tucker is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi. You are commanded to be and appear before this Honorable Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of August, 1979, to defend the suit in said Court in Cause No. 147 wherein you are the Defendant.

This the 9th day of July, 1979.

GENE GRAY
 CHANCERY CLERK

By: Irma Robinson, D.C.
 JIMMY D. SHELTON, P.A.,
 Solicitors

20-4TP July 12, 19, 26, August 2, 1979

Legal Notice**"PUBLIC NOTICE**

"TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF Prentiss COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:

"You are hereby notified that the real and personal property assessment rolls of the above named county, for the year 1979 have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, on or before the 13th of August, 1979 at his office in the Courthouse of said county, and that all assessments to which no objection is then and there made, will be finally approved by said Board of Supervisors, and that all assessments to which objection is made, and which may be corrected and properly determined by this Board, will be made final by this Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved by this Board of Supervisors; and that,

"1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the courthouse in the City of Booneville, said County and State, on the 13th day of August, 1979.

"2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day, until all objections lawfully filed, shall have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the said rolls.

"Witness the signature and seal of the said Board of Supervisors this 23rd day of July, 1979 and, "THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY

By: s/w V.V. Horn
 President
 s/s Gene Gray
 Clerk."

Ordered and adjudged this 23rd day of July, 1979

s/w V.V. Horn
 President

23-1TC

August 2, 1979

Legal Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
 COUNTY OF PRENTISS

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Terry Maxey, substituted as Trustee in place of Joe M. Hudspeth in the deed of trust hereinafter referred to by instrument dated 15th day of August, 1978, filed for record in Book 118 Page 95 of the trust deed records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said instrument and in a Deed of Trust made by Danny Jackson and wife, Evelyn Jackson, a/k/a Evelyn Mauney Jackson, on the 15th day of July, 1976 to secure a certain indebtedness to North Mississippi Savings and Loan Association and

which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Trust Book 108 at Page 343-346 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Prentiss County, Mississippi, at Booneville, Mississippi, give notice that default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the holder of said note and deed of trust having declared the entire balance of the indebtedness to be immediately due and payable and given all notices as required by said Deed of Trust and by law, and having been requested so to do by the holder of said Note and Deed of Trust, I will on the 24th day of August, 1979, offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the main door of the Courthouse of Prentiss County, Mississippi, at Booneville, Mississippi, during legal hours (being between 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M.) the following described property situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi, City of Booneville, Mississippi:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 5, Range 7 East, bounded as follows: Beginning in the center of the Booneville and Marietta public road at a point where the same crosses the North boundary of said Quarter and run thence West 70 yards; thence South 40 rods; thence East to the center of said public road; thence Northwest with the center of said road to the point of beginning. Containing 3-1/4 acres, more or less.

ALSO: Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 5, Range 7 bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Quarter 100 rods East for a point of beginning; thence running South 67 rods, more or less, to a road; thence 15 rods, more or less, in a Northeasterly direction along said road; thence North 13-1/2 rods, more or less; thence 33-1/2 rods East more or less, to Marietta Road; thence North 9 rods with said road; thence West 32 rods, more or less; thence North 41 rods, more or less; thence West 15 rods, more or less, to the point of beginning. Containing 11-1/3 acres, more or less.

Title to said property is thought to be good but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1979.

TERRY MAXEY
 (Substituted Trustee)

23-4TC
 August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CLAUDE V. MCCREARY AND SONS TIRE COMPANY, INC., has been organized pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act.

The Incorporators are: CLAUDE V. MCCREARY, P.O. BOX 147, Baldwyn, Mississippi, and JEAN S. MCCREARY, P.O. Box 147, Baldwyn, Mississippi.

The Directors constituting the initial Board of Directors are: CLAUDE V. MCCREARY, P.O. Box 147, Baldwyn, Mississippi, JEAN S. MCCREARY, P.O. Box 147, Baldwyn, Mississippi, and SAMMY MCCREARY, P.O. Box 147, Baldwyn, Mississippi.

The specific purposes for which the Corporation is organized are: The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized, stated in general terms, is to operate and maintain a business for the purpose of selling motorized vehicle tires on both a wholesale and retail basis. Included in the business will be the sale of any and all items associated with motorized vehicle tires which may include rendering the service of installing same. Further, to engage in any activity and with the same powers permitted within the purposes for which corporations may be organized under the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, and acts mandatory thereof and supplementary thereto. To carry on any business or exercise any power or part thereof to promote the interest of the corporation acting directly or through a subsidiary or subsidiaries or in association with or as agent or as trustee for other corporations, firms, partnerships, or individuals not contrary to the law or otherwise provided by statute which the corporation deems proper or convenient and consistent with the purposes for which the corporation is organized.

Capitalization requirements: Five Thousand (5,000) shares of the par value of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per share.

23-1TC

August 2, 1979

Legal Notice**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NO. 12,347

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROLAND CARL MCCOY

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 31st day of July, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Roland Carl McCoy, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 31st day of July, 1979.

IRENE BELUE MCCOY,
 EXECUTRIX

GIFFORD, PERMENTER
 AND MOORE
 SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTRIX

23-4TP

August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1979

HELP RE-ELECT

Harold Montgomery

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE
 DISTRICT 18**

**PRENTISS COUNTY SUPERVISOR
 DISTRICT 3 & 4**

**LEE COUNTY SUPERVISOR
 DISTRICT 1**



Know Your Candidate

Harold Montgomery

54 Years Old

Married and father of 4 Children

Active Church Member, and has served in most every office in church (Tupelo Free Will Baptist)

Graduate of IJC and Mississippi State

Worked three years with IJC in Public Relations

Former 4-H Club Agent

Past President, Active Member, Tupelo Luncheon Civitan Club

Veteran

CDF Member

Owner, own Business 24 Years

Farm Bureau Member (24 Years)

Alpha Zeta-National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

WHAT MEN SAY ABOUT Harold Montgomery

HE IS A "TEAM" MAN

He has had experience and knows how to work with others.

HE IS A DETERMINED & HARD WORKER

He worked his way through Itawamba Junior College and Mississippi State University even though he had married and was a family man.

HE IS A CIVIC LEADER

He is past president of the Tupelo Luncheon Civitan Club, Veteran, member Farm Bureau & CDF

HE IS A MAN WHO WILL LISTEN AND APPRECIATES ADVICE AND CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

He is a humble man and does not think he knows all the answers, but is willing to learn.

HE IS A BUSINESS MAN

He built his own business by hard work

State's Air Is Clean

Air pollution according to the Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club is not going away, and for Mississippi it may get worse in the future.

"While Mississippi may presently have some of the cleanest air in the country, judging by the efforts to clean up the nation's air, Mississippians had better learn something about air pollution—the different kinds, the causes, the effects, and above all what can be done about air pollution," according to Tom Eagan, Coordinator of an Air Pollution Awareness Project of the Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"If the state develops economically—as the state government is working for and most of the private sector seems to desire—more people will come to live in Mississippi. And more people will mean more air pollution. One of the costs of economic development is increased air pollution. People should be made aware of that," says Mr. Eagan.

As evidence of the thesis that development means more air pollution, Mr. Eagan cites the fact that, according to the EPA, out of the nation's 105 largest urban areas, only Honolulu has clean air. And

this is after more than a decade of a national effort to clean up the air.

"If Mississippians are going to become concerned about air pollution, they are going to have to see how it is affecting them personally. Unfortunately, many of the pollutants, like ozone—the chief one that affects Mississippi presently—are not visible. Nor are the effects of air pollution often immediate and dramatic. And yet, air pollution may be costing every Mississippi household about \$240 a year in damages to health and property. And who can place a price on the life shortened by emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma or lung cancer?"

"There are things that people can do to clean up the air, and prevent things from getting worse," says Mr. Eagan. "The Sierra Club wants to hear from those who care about clean air in Mississippi."

Hopefully, when the present Air Pollution Awareness Project has run its course, the Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club would like to have established a network of concerned and informed citizens throughout the state

who would join together to form a Mississippians for Clean Air.

"Other sections of the country formed citizens for clean air groups after things had gotten out of hand. It would be a little bit of preventive medicine that would save health and property if Mississippi could form a citizens for clean air organization before air pollution becomes visible."

Those interested in more information and the campaign for clean air in Mississippi should contact Tom Eagan, Sierra Club, P.O. Box 4335, Fondren Station, Jackson, MS 39216.

**Sell
Unwanted
Items
Fast
With A
Banner-
Independent
Want Ad**

LAND POSTED

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

MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26	VERNON JONES 37-8-26
AMY BARNES 28-8-20	OMAR LAMBERT 45-8-26
M. D. WARD 31-8-26	HOUSTON D. LINDSEY 14-8-52
JAMES O. AND CHARLENE BARNES 28-8-52	ERDIE MCCOY 22-8-52
TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52	O.M. MOORE 24-8-27
HERMAN B. BOREN 52-52	LUTHER MCKESSACK 37-7-52
CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50	J. C. McCUTCHEN 27-8-47
WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52	B. R. NUNLEY 37-68
HORACE BROWNING 10-8-50	E.L. MOORE 28-8-50
ILA MAE CLEMENTS 36-8-17	KYLE MORELAND 31-8-52
PAUL BOTTIS 54-8-52	JOHN W. SMITH 30-8-52
ELLIE BAGGETT 36-8-17	LIZZIE SMITH 31-8-12
QUITMAN JOHNSON 36-8-17	W.M. "Dove" PENNA 7-8-52
ROMER COLE 30-8-52	R. P. RICKS 31-7-52
GLADYD B. CARTWRIGHT 52-8-52	ROY RAY 43-7-52
TOM CARTWRIGHT 37-7-56	MARY REED 30-8-52
G. CLEVELAND 26-8-52	T. B. SPARKS 45-8-52
CLAYCE DEPOYSTER 41-8-52	J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52
L. R. BRUMLEY 38-8-52	GUY STENNETT 50-8-33
WILLIAM FRANK FRASIER 30-8-52	ENOCH STACY 50-8-52
JAMES DAVID ADAMS 5-9-52	HAROLD WARD 31-8-26
ALVIN GLENN FARM 45-8-52	ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52
COE EATON 13-9-52	WILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52
WADE KOON 32-8-52	LEONARD WALDEN 5-10-4
ORJEN C. HARE 31-8-52	Y. L. THORNTON 29-52
JERRY HARRIS 9-8-52	J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52
DWIGHT E. HESTER 31-8-26	H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52
CLYDE R. HIGGASON 44-8-50	MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52
WILLIAM Z. HISAW 18-8-50	R. L. WEATHERBEE 23-8-38
MARTHA HOLLOWAY 51-8-52	WAYNE WHIPPLE 3-8-52
MRS. J. O. HUDDLESTON 48-8-50	YOUNG'S GRAZING ASSOCIATION 26-8-26
ETHEL HURD 17-9-52	G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26
CARL HUGHES 20-8-52	GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26
ARLIS M. HARRIS 22-8-30	T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26
BONNIE SMITH JOHNSON 5-9-52	MRS. J.H. HARDY 34-8-26
JULIAN JOHNSON 27-8-53	IVY RICKS 36-8-20
PRENTISS C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-8	R. C. TICE, SR. 11-9-52
HUBERT TENNISON 32-8-52	C. E. CUMMINGS 33-8-52
R. L. LINDLEY 32-8-3	C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52
LAWRENCE GALLAHER 32-8-26	H. MASSENGILL ESTATE 32-8-26
J. H. MASSENGILL ESTATE 32-8-26	JULES YATES 33-8-52
JULES C. YATES 33-8-52	MRS. T. H. MILLER 36-8-17
W. WAYNE COATS 33-8-26	CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52
DAVID C. PIPPIN 33-8-26	JAMES E. WINDHAM 36-8-17
BUYDE L. PIPPIN 33-8-26	MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT 36-8-17
W. L. HALL 36-8-17	JOHNNY SWEENEY 36-8-17
L. D. FURTTICK 36-8-17	DRAMON WILLIAM 35-8-26
LELAND DAVIS 36-8-17	W. C. INMAN 36-8-52
NORRIS THORNTON 37-8-26	J. M. EDGE 36-8-52
IM WARDLOW 36-8-17	MARTIN DAVIS 36-8-17
NORMAN DAVIS 36-8-17	ELVIS THORNTON 36-8-17
MRS. ROY T. BROWN 36-8-17	WILMA BEASLEY 36-8-17
JOHNNY JOHNSON 36-8-17	MRS. FRANK SMART 36-8-17
NELL DAVIS 36-8-17	JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52
L. Q. JACKSON 36-8-17	VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52
DOROTHY JOHNSON 36-8-17	JAMES ROY MCLEVEA 37-8-26
ORLANDER LANCASTER 36-8-17	ELLS H. DAVIS 35-8-52
MRS. CECIL C. HOLLEY 37-8-52	P. V. JONES 38-8-14
DR. GEORGE W. SPENCE 37-8-52	ROBERT LEE MORGAN 14-9-52
ROBERT LEE MORGAN 14-9-52	MRS. DEWEY RAY 15-9-52
MRS. WILL C. SPARKS 37-8-26	MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20
FORREST MICHAEL 37-8-52	EARL PADGETT 39-8-20
CLIFFORD VINES 37-8-18	E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52
LARRY W. JONES 37-8-52	HERMAN B. BOREN 45-9-52
BOBBY MICHAEL 37-8-15	VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52
JOSEPH TAYLOR 37-8-26	SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52
JOHNNY W. BROWN 38-8-15	R. L. WEATHERBEE 7-9-52
NANCY B. LONG 5-9-52	OTIS STEVENS 39-8-52
MRS. BOLIVAR ROGERS 39-8-26	BEN WOOD 47-9-52
WILLIAM WALDEN 43-8-52	WYNNA BENNETT 42-8-52
HERSHELL HUDDLESTON 40-8-26	C. R. WALDEN 13-9-52
HAROLD L. BRINKLEY, SR. 10-9-52	MRS. MAYLENE BROWN 47-9-26
MRS. MAYLENE BROWN 47-9-26	MRS. EARL WHITE 48-9-9

ESTATE POSTED

F. A. HUDDLESTON ESTATE 9-9-26
LEONARD SAPPINGTON ESTATE 14-9-52
R. F. LECROY ESTATE 43-7-26
R. S. OAKLEY ESTATE 52-8-13
W. T. COATS ESTATE 38-8-52
J. E. JENNINGS ESTATE 40-8-52
G.W. ENGLE ESTATE 22-8-30
JOHN LUSK ESTATE 31-8-20
JOHN WEATHERBEE ESTATE 40-8-26

Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS:

The Board of Trustees of The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, Mississippi, will receive bids until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 1979, for the following:

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Bid documents are on file in the Office of the President. All bids must be in accordance with specifications, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept the best and or lowest bid, and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid may be withdrawn for a

USED EQUIPMENT SALE

USED COMBINES

3 Int. 715 DIESEL
1 Int. 105 GAS
1 Int. 205 GAS
1 Int. 315 GAS
1 Int. 303 GAS
1 JD GAS
1 MP 300 DIESEL

NEW COMBINES

INT. 715
INT. 1440

USED TRUCKS

1-1977 SCOUT 4x4
1968 1600 5 SPEED
1973 Dodge Pickup
1978 SCOUT 4x4
1968 1600 1 SPEED
1975 SCOUT 4x4

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

1-500 WITH 4NI BUCKET
1-4500 FORKLIFTS
3-3500 IH BACKHOE
1-450 CASE DOZER
1-TD25B BRUSH CAB
1-500 E CRAWLER
1-IH3400 BACKHOE
1-4000 Ford Backhoe
1-2500 MASSEY FERGUSON
FORK LIFT

MURPHY'S INTERNATIONAL, INC.

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH
TELEPHONE 728-3511

DAVIS REALTY

ROBERT DAVIS
APPRAISER & BROKER
1613 E. CHURCH ST. BOONEVILLE
OFFICE: 728-1328 RESIDENT: 365-8021

DOWNTOWN—1300 Sq. Ft. Commercial Bldg. Suitable for retail or office space.

HWY. 4 EAST—3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 basement, approximately 2 acres with 3 stall stables.

SOUTH LAKE STREET—3 bedroom, 1 bath brick acres with orchard and shade trees.

HWY. 371—5 BR, 2 bath 2-story frame.

BLACKLAND—5 acres with frame house, barn and lake.

NATCHEZ TRACE VILLA—3 BR, 2 bath, 1800 Sq. Ft. with full basement on 3 acres.

MEADOWVIEW—3 BR, 1 bath with central heat, on huge lot.

EATON ROAD—35 acres, 20 acres cultivation, and numerous building lots.

LAKE MOHAWK—Lot 277, 178, water-front lot no. 66 and Lot 509.

DRY CREEK—76 acres of cultivatable land. Financing available.

HWY. 4 EAST—2 new houses under construction. FHA approved.

FRANKS ROAD—2 story brick with sun deck on upper level. Has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Wooded lot.

JUMPERTOWN—65.8 acres with improved pasture, large cattle barn and catfish lake.

ALTITUDE—69 acres, 10 acres in row crop remainder in Merchantable timber.

BURTON—120 acres approximately 1,000 ft. from Bay Springs Lake.

HWY. 30 & 364—Frontage of 32 acres.

LAKE MOHAWK—2 bedroom, 1 bath on water front with private fishing and boat dock.

COLE STREET—2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 acre nice lot.

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.

PISGAH—275 acres. 100 acres cultivatable. Balance could easily be cleared for row crop or pasture. Owner will finance.

WEST BOONEVILLE—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on 1 acre. Over 3,000 sq. ft. heated space with landscaped lawn.

MILLER DRIVE—2 BR, 1 bath, brick with eat-in kitchen.

MAGNOLIA DRIVE—3 BR, 1 bath, brick, carpet and wall paper with patio.

SOUTH BRYANT—3 BR, 1 bath brick. 2 years old. Pay equity and assume loan.

OLD MARIETTA ROAD—3 BR, 2 bath brick on 4 acres with fruit trees and fish lake.

CHERRY ST.—Remodeled Frame Apartment house.

JACINTO—40 acres timberland. \$300. per acre.

CAIRO—3 BR, 1 bath frame on 1 1/2 acres in Snowdown Community.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. full basement. 2.3 acres overlooking Golf course.

OAK HAVEN CIRCLE—4 BR, 2 bath with cathedral ceiling in great room.

COLLEGE STREET—2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice lot with storm shelter. Reduced to \$14,500.

TIPPAH COUNTY—40 ac SOLD oak timber.

HOPEWELL—3 BR, 2 bath, brick, over 1500 Sq. ft., double carport on 4 acres

JEFFERSON STREET—5 BR, 4 baths, anti-bellum, approx. 3700 sq. ft. near college and hospital.

TRAVIS CHILDERS - 728-4973

JACKIE SMITH
728-7223

BARBARA MCKINNEY
728-3835

period of thirty (30) days after designated time for receipt of bids. For further information regarding bids, contact the Office of the President.

Board of Trustees
The Northeast Mississippi Junior College
Booneville, MS 38829

23-2TC
August 2, 9, 1979

ELECT

BUDDY WELLS
CHANCERY CLERK
Pd. Pol. Adv.

FOR SALE

2 lots on Edge St. in East Booneville.

21 acres Osborne Creek Community. Paved road & Wheeler Water System.

3 BR brick, 1-dr; kitchen; 2 baths; dishwasher; compacter; double ovens; double carport; corner lot 101 Sixth St.

160 acres in Brown's Creek Bottom, \$600 per acre.

3 BR, LR, Kitchen, Bath on paved street, public water in Wheeler. \$17,500.

We will buy your property for cash and if we do not have what you are looking for, we will find it for you.

Commercial Building-603 North Second Street. 17,000 sq. ft. on 2 acres.

4 BR, LR, DR, Kitchen, den, 2 baths, basement 2-story brick with 2 car attached garage on 115 acres. 40 acres in Osborne Creek Bottom, 2 miles South on Hwy. 45. Will sell with less acreage.

15 acres land on Hwy. 45, 2 miles South.

40 acres 3 miles South on Hwy. 45.

Several 2 acre building sites on paved road with water line in Osborne Creek Community.

FRANKS INVESTMENT COMPANY

271 1/2 W. COLLEGE STREET
TELEPHONE 728-4494



Theron S. Pounds
REAL ESTATE
109 1/2 Main Street
BOONEVILLE, MS 38829
728-7873

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

3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame home located on McClamrock Drive.

14 Acres of Timberland located 3 miles south of Booneville.

7 Acres of Commercial property 1 mile south of Booneville on Hwy. 45.

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

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, brick home in Meadowview Subdivision.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath with central vacuum system on Terry St.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath frame dwelling with apartment on Marietta Street.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick dwelling located across from City Hall.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, den brick home with 2 1/2 acres land 2 miles west of Frankstown.

4 Acres land in Frankstown on Hwy. 45.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace near college.

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home on Smith Drive.

117' x 200' Commercial lot at corner of Smith and E. Church.

141' x 196' Commercial lot across from Wal-Mart.

100' x 500' Commercial lot on Hwy. 45 North.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath Den and basement near College.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, brick home near High school.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 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.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame home in East Booneville on Cole Street.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, with one acre located across from Oasis Restaurant.

78 acres northeast of Booneville. We will sell this in 20 acre sections.

Commercial building with two apartments on North College Street.

145 acres on Meadow Creek Road, approximately 6 miles from town.

Several lots in Jacinto Heights.

4 acres of land East of Rienzi.

2 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, livingroom, dining room, double garage-fenced in yard, excellent location, appointment only.

5 lots, at Lake Mohawk, 1 water front.

51 acres South of Frankstown Highway No. 45 frontage.

Theron S. Pounds Broker-Appraiser

Stan Pounds Broker-Appraiser - 728-8464

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE

Three bedroom brick with two baths, fire place, carpet, central air, carport, full basement with another fireplace, only 6 years old. Over acre of land with beautiful shady yard, vegetable garden, on quiet lovely street, 201 West Frank Street behind Radio Station. Very low like this one for sale.

1 acre, three bedroom frame, living room, kitchen and bath. Large front porch. On Highway 371, in center of Marietta. Good home for someone.

100 Acre Blackland farm. App. 50 acres in cultivation. Make good grazing land. One frame with bath on land. 6 miles from town with one half mile or more on County gravel road.

107 Summer Lane 3 bedroom, 2 baths, west side not far from High School, storage building in back yard, chain link fence, carpet. This house is a bargain, priced very reasonable.

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

Water front Lake Mohawk, 2 bedroom brick, fully furnished. Long fishing pier.

7 Bedroom, 3 bath, frame, excellent condition. West Church Street near High School.

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

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

R. H. Burress Sr., Realtor
W. E. Burress Jr., Associate
Phones:
728-4634 - 728-5656

FOR SALE

3 GOOD USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES.

ALL GUARANTEED, \$40.00 AND UP.

NEW UPRIGHT VACUUMS, \$58.95 AND UP.

HOME SEWING CENTER

205 COLLEGE STREET
BOONEVILLE, MS.

72

News From The Prospect Area

By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY
Correspondent

Church services here Sunday, was very good and everyone enjoyed the services. Bro. Franks was the speaker. We will have homecoming here Sunday, August 4th, special singers has been invited. Along with local singers. Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be spread at the noon hour. Bring well filled baskets of food and come out and enjoy the day.

Mr. Buddy Knight and Jeff spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Knight at Elaine, Ark.

Mrs. Maude Hall spent the weekend at Wheeler guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin.

Mrs. Syble Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clark at Marietta one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Wilson spent Saturday at Selma, Tenn. Her Bro. Mr. Burns is seriously ill in the hospital there.

Mrs. Ollie and Jack Irons of Sherfield, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Irons of Tuscumbia, Ala. was Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Eldridge of Booneville visited with Mrs. Delma Lesley and Mr. J.C. Wilson Sunday night.

Mr. J.W. Wilson of Texas visited with relatives here Sunday.
Mr. Otis Hall and children of

Memphis was Saturday night guests of his mother, Mrs. Maudie Hall.

Penny Lindsey is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Nunley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaves at Meridian, Miss.

ELECT
BUDDY WELLS
CHANCERY CLERK
Pd. Pol. Adv.

We extend our sympathy to Freeze Morgan she was the family of Mrs. Essie Lee buried Tuesday.

Kendrick-Windham Motors, Inc
NOW HAS RENT-A-CAR
Daily-Weekly-Monthly

CALL FOR INFORMATION
BOONEVILLE
728-5353

TUPELO
844-9605

TO THE HARD OF HEARING

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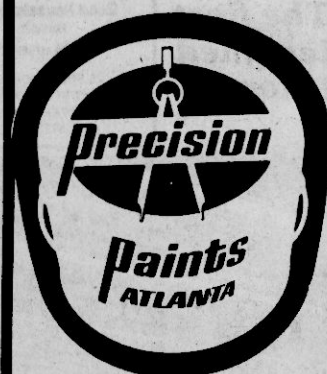
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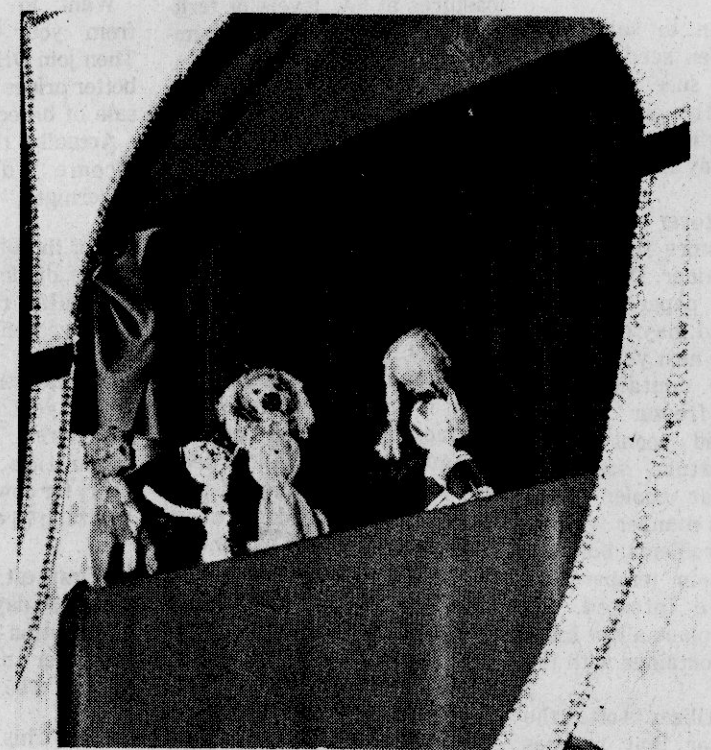
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CHILD PLAYERS—Front row, left to right, Jennifer Morgan, Jenni Slight, Kristie George, Jennifer Lawrence, Amy Tyra, Denise Vuncannon, Leigh Ann Stewart, Hayley Beard, Chris Murphy, Paul Comer and Adam Willcoxson. Second row left to right, John Janeway, Trechia Miller, Emily Comer, Nan Lawrence, Stacey Pollard, Rockie Gray, Nancy Stutts, Kimi Drown, Susan Yarbrough, Ken Slight, Laurel Dunlap, and Pam Perry. Back row, left to right, Elaine Hatfield, Gloria Smith, Tim Pierce, Pat Storey, Shirley Armstrong, Marty Dillard, Margaret Floyd, and Rickey Carpenter.



Puppets Do Their Thing

Staff Photos By Lee Gentry



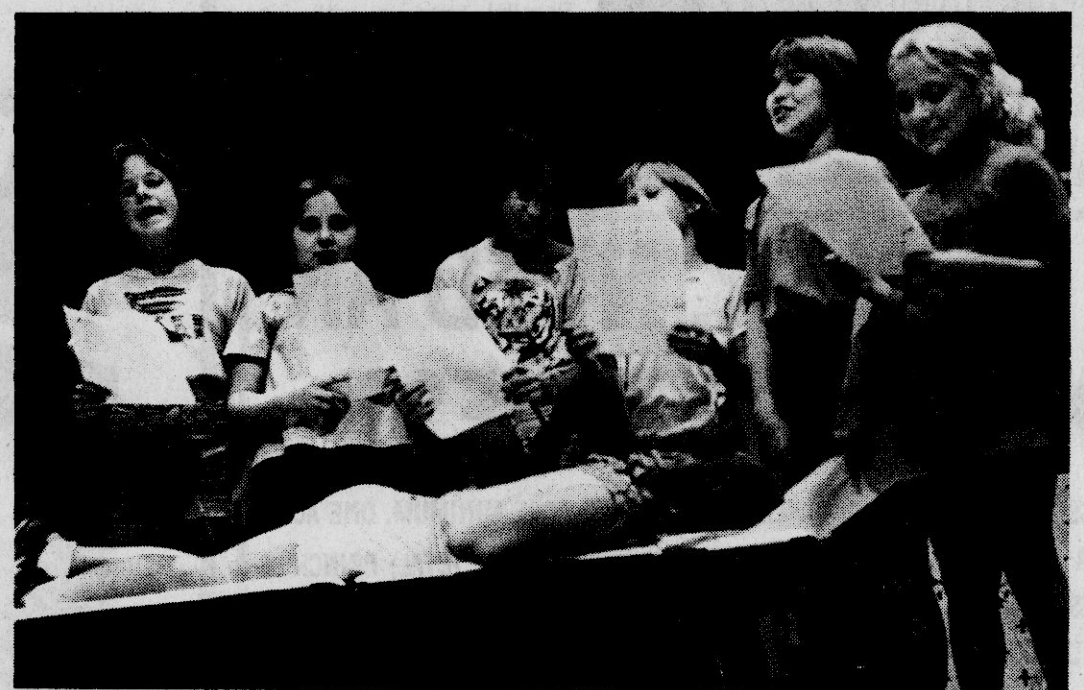
Puppets And Their Owners Line Up



Snow White Makes Her Entrance



Mirror Mirror On The Wall



Students Study For Stage Opening



Students Make Their Puppets



Painting Scenery

Proper Storage Required For leftover Garden Seeds

By W.H. HADEN
County Agent

If you plan to save your leftover garden seed for next year, make sure you store them correctly. Seed stored improperly will produce weak plants and may not germinate at all.

To keep leftover seed strong and viable, store them in an airtight container. Don't store in a cloth or paper container cause the seed may die before planting time next year. Place the airtight container in a refrigerator, freezer or in an air-conditioned room where the temperature stays 70 degrees F or cooler. Seed stored in this manner will not have insect problems, but seed stored at room temperature may become infested. To prevent this, place a few moth balls in the container with the seed.

Lack of fertilizer is often the limiting factor that reduces production of summer

perennial grasses. These grasses may remain in pastures at low levels of fertility, but they need com-

mercial fertilizer for good plant growth. If you don't have soil test information available and haven't fertilized the grass this year, apply 13-13-13 fertilizer at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. You will need to apply more fertilizer later for extended fall production.

One of the best ways to keep weeds out of your garden next year is to keep it clean and productive the rest of the summer and this fall. Weeds left to grow uncontrolled still have time to produce overwintering seed that will infest next year's vegetables. You can prevent this by cleaning up your garden now and planting fall crops, such as leafy greens, radishes, turnips and others. Keep your garden clean and productive this year, and you will hold down weed

problems in next year's garden.

Want to increase income from your dairy operation? Then join DHIA and benefit by better prices available from the sale of breeding stock.

Actually, this new source of income doesn't appear "overnight," but it should be

one of the benefits that comes to the diadairyman who uses his DHA records for herd improvement.

The first step is to determine what you have now. The computer makes this evaluation available right away for cows fresh over 50 but less than 76 days by the date of

the first test. Then as each cow passes 50 days of recorded test information (since fresh), the computer prints out an expected 305 days lactation

record. This predicted record is then compared within the

same herd, and the cow receives an A,B, C,D, or E grade for production. These ratings become the basis for herd improvement through selection and mating plans.

Accurate and complete identification records on each calf is the next step. A dairyman who expects to sell breeding stock must set a goal to breed better dairy cattle, not

just multiply them. This explains why DHI programs place so much emphasis on cow identification. If service sire information and calf records are reported monthly, then information on ancestry is likely to be available when

needed.

Dairyman who expect to gain extra income through sales of surplus animals will not use beef bulls or "cow fresheners" for heifers. This practice reduces the number of

available cattle for sale and their potential sales value.

In the first years on test, most new DHIA members will find it necessary to concentrate on using their test records for the purpose of culling and finding replacements to improve their herd. However, as surplus stock becomes available, they will find it pays to have production records. The

records might qualify for breed consignment and foreign markets.

Cows with official records averaged \$1,359 in 1976 and \$1,456 in 1977.

Cows without records from dams with official records averaged \$1,125 in 1976 and \$1,245 in 1977.

Cows with records from untested dams averaged \$771 in 1976 and \$902 in 1977.

Heifers under 2 years, from dams with official records averaged \$997 in 1976 and \$1,054 in 1977.

Heifers under 2 years, from untested dams averaged \$378 in 1976 and \$301 in 1977.

Parallel Terraces Suggested For Best Soil Erosion Control

By DON JONES
Soil Conservation Technician

About 35,000 acres, or 40 percent, of the cropland in Prentiss County is rolling or steep. This means that erosion hazards are severe and we

need to do something to keep the soil in place. One solution is to install parallel terraces with pipe outlets. Many terraces have been built on farms in Prentiss County and more are badly needed. The old standard terraces as a rule were con-

structed too close together and crooked for today's modern

farming operation. The new system of terraces can be built parallel to each other with equal numbers of rows between.

The idea of the parallel terraces and pipe outlets is to slow water run-off by storing

excess water behind the terrace and allowing it to be piped off the fields. This reduces soil loss from erosion

and keeps the soil on the field.

Water enters the pipe outlet through a riser. The riser is designed to remove all water stored behind the terrace in an adequate period of time to

prevent crop damage. This is where good maintenance comes in. One needs to maintain the original height of the terrace and riser. Silt, as it accumulates in the terrace channel, can reduce the height and stop up the drain. This excess silt will need to be removed to allow good operations.

Also, the outlet end must be protected in a way to keep small animals out of the pipes. This may be done in several ways. One is to run wire horizontally through the pipe about 2 inches apart. Another way would be to cap each outlet with a metal disk mounted on an old hinge. The hinge is attached to a short length of metal pipe joined to the plastic pipe.

Building and maintaining parallel terraces with pipe outlets isn't cheap. But with today's land prices and some farmers farming marginal land, we have to protect and improve the land we have. Parallel terraces with pipe outlets may be the answer. If you need further information concerning terraces and pipe outlets, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office or call 728-3544.

Who says public officials shouldn't profit from the position?

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- Extensive practice before the United States Supreme Court, the Mississippi Supreme Court, and other Federal and State Courts for more than 20 years.
- Served in U. S. Army Infantry in Korea during Korean conflict.
- Member of Hinds County Bar Association, Mississippi State Bar, and American Bar Association.

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Bill Allain

Bill Allain
ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEMOCRAT

Submitted to and approved by Bill Allain.

Who can bring more jobs to Mississippi?

WINTER

Here's how.

1. William Winter will organize a Job Opportunities Banking System (JOBS) to help us find additional capital for job development.
2. Winter believes we should offer greater tax incentives to those industries which bring the highest-paying jobs to Mississippians.
3. As governor, Winter will personally coordinate the work of State agencies which are responsible for job development.
4. Winter will put together a Governor's Roundtable of outstanding citizens to attract new industry to our state.
5. Winter will propose a development plan for our rural areas so that Mississippians can find jobs closer to home.
6. Winter will actively promote the world-wide sale of Mississippi products.

William Winter has a forward-looking plan to get our state moving again. It will be a tough job. Elect William Winter governor.

WINTER
for Governor

Submitted to and approved by William Winter.

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Many Pests, Diseases Spread By Tourists

By ED BLAKE
Mississippi Farm Bureau

Many American tourists while in foreign nations buy or pick up various products, souvenirs, or native materials to bring back home without realizing more than superficially that they may be unwittingly introducing disease to the United States and legal trouble to themselves.

The U.S. Customs Service policies this sort of thing. And while "getting through customs" might appear to be a mere inconvenience or petty hassle which many deem unnecessary, every American should be grateful for these watchdogs against disease and illegal goods which have a potential of great harm to this nation.

Some travelers think wrongly that quarantine restrictions are aimed only at

commercial importers. But the restrictions apply to anyone who brings or mails agricultural items to this country. And the main reason for the hassle with personal luggage in the customs inspection stations at our international airports is because personal luggage and carry-on baggage are major channels for the international spread of agricultural pests and diseases.

This column at the height of the tourist season comes upon special request of the USDA—and for good cause. It is aimed at the good guys—not the sleazy smugglers of contraband.

The innocent little lady coming back from her European holiday tour with one or two fruits or sausages in her luggage, or a pet bird in a cage, can be a major threat—for only one piece of fruit, or

sausage, or the bird could be the means of accidentally introducing destructive pests or diseases into the U.S. As late as 1971, an imported diseased parrot was responsible for an outbreak of exotic New castle disease in U.S. poultry. Nearly 12 million exposed chickens were destroyed to control the deadly virus. Taxpayers suffered a \$26 million loss in indemnities paid to the poultrymen for their destroyed flocks.

Plant and animal diseases and pests cost Americans over \$12 billion annually.

During your homeward flight, assuming you return by

air, a stewardess speaks to all passengers concerning requirements of a U.S. Customs Declaration form which she hands out. Each tourist must declare all food, plant and animal products acquired abroad before the flight touches down at an international airport. If you have agricultural items an ag inspector will see you in customs to let you know if your things can be brought in safely. If not, they will be confiscated and destroyed.

You also must state if you visited a farm or ranch in a foreign country, and if you have, the ag inspector will

determine how to minimize any disease risks from your shoes or clothing. Farm people understand this sort of thing. The inspectors are particularly concerned about the highly contagious livestock diseases such as African swine fever and foot-and-mouth disease.

Certain ag products may be brought into the U.S. but a written permit is required before restricted items are eligible. Materials sent home through the mail also must undergo customs inspection and the tourist is legally liable for infractions.

Tourists to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands will find they must

have their baggage inspected before they board their homeward flight because of certain pests present there but not on the U.S. mainland.

If you are going abroad and anticipate bringing any agricultural items home and want to know what is permissible and what is restricted, you may write or call the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation's Information Department which has been provided a list of ag items with each designated either as admitted, prohibited, restricted, admitted with permit and or treated. Write: P.O. Box 1972, Jackson, MS 39205, or Phone: 1-800-222-7188.

RE-ELECT John R. Young DISTRICT ATTORNEY



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Pd. For By
John R. Young

County Jobless Rate Shows Slight Increase

Unemployment in Prentiss County edged back up after a decline for two straight months. Charles Smith, Corinth Area Manager of the Mississippi State Employment Service, announced today that the rate of unemployment rose to 5.4 percent of the civilian labor force, or 570 persons. This compares to the state unemployment rate of 6.3 percent. While the number of Prentiss County employed individuals declined slightly from last month's figure, a slight increase was experienced from one year ago. Prentiss County's labor force, estimated to be 10,590, dropped below last month's level as well as that of one year ago.

Overall jobs that were located in the county declined by 180 over the month to reach 6,580. However, this is relatively the same as the estimate for one year ago. Both manufacturing and non-manufacturing contributed to this monthly loss.

The labor force for the four-county area of Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah, and Tishomingo,

according to Smith, was estimated to be 44,420, a substantial increase from last month's figure and one year ago. Unemployment also edged up from last month to reach 5.8 percent. This increase in unemployment was evident in all counties in the

area. The number of persons employed in the area, estimated to be 41,830, reflected substantial monthly and yearly gains of 1,010 and 3,240, respectively. These increases were found in all groups with the exception of agriculture, which experienced a decrease.

Upward trends were reported in area establishment based employment. Manufacturing employment, estimated to be 15,960, at mid-June experienced a slight increase over the months and year. Nonmanufacturing employment at 17,300 experienced considerably higher increases. The major part of

these increases were noted in Construction and Government due to the construction of the Yellow Creek Nuclear Plant and the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway. These increases more than offset the normal seasonal layoff of school related service workers.

Dean Of Liberal Arts Named

UNIVERSITY—Dr. Lyman A. Magee, professor of biology at Ole Miss and a cancer researcher, has been named assistant dean of the University's College of Liberal Arts. He joined the UM faculty in 1959 and served as chairperson of the biology department from 1971-76. A microbiology and immunology specialist, he is also associate professor of microbiology for The University of Mississippi School of Medicine in Jackson.

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- The number of full time employees in the department was reduced by 25%.
- And the state's money was invested wisely so that it earned \$30 million — more than ever before in the state's history.

As Secretary of State, Ed Pittman will give us that same dedication to efficiency in government. He'll be on the job every day, working for us. It's another tough job. But Ed Pittman is the kind of man who takes on a tough job, and gets it done.

Elect Ed Pittman Secretary of State

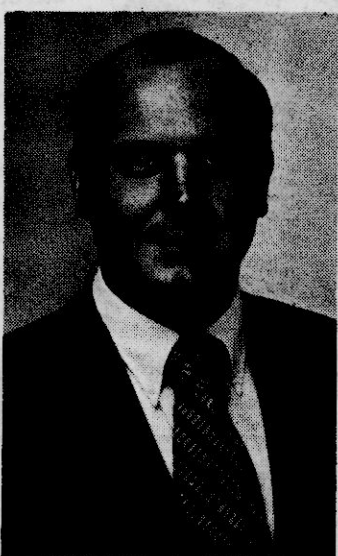


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STATE REPRESENTATIVE — DISTRICT THREE
A COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO STATE GOVERNMENT

Grasshoppers, Beetles Plague Farmers

By MIKE WINDHAM
Writer-Reporter

The dry summers we've had in the past four years are still causing problems for soybean producers, especially those in the northern half of the state. One of the problems this year is grasshoppers. Another problem, directly related, is the striped blister beetle.

Extension Entomologist Dr. Lavone Lambert says the dry weather is perfect for building grasshopper populations. Because the young, immature

striped blister beetle feeds on grasshopper eggs, blister beetle populations are also increasing.

This puts many soybean producers in an either/or situation. Either they must control the grasshopper to

control the blister beetle, or they must control the blister beetle and the grasshopper because both feed on soybeans.

According to Dr. Lambert, the grasshopper may be the lesser of the two evils. Grasshoppers prefer to feed on

grassy plants such as johnsongrass. They live along the edges of fields and in the

turnrows where johnsongrass usually isn't controlled.

"The soybean isn't an ideal host for grasshoppers. They prefer to feed on grass or grass-like plants, but will feed on almost any green plant, especially when populations are high and they must compete for food," the entomologist says.

The striped blister beetle, on the other hand, feeds extensively on soybean plants once the insect matures. This means the immature stage feeds on grasshopper eggs

near soybean fields. As it matures, it moves into the field and feeds on soybean foliage. Blister beetles, however, are easier to control. Dr. Lambert says the blister beetle feeds in aggregations within a field. All the producer

has to do is find the aggregation and treat the blister beetle infestation with an approved pesticide. Grasshoppers are more difficult to control because they are mobile insects.

"With the near normal rainfall we've had this summer, both the grasshopper and striped blister beetle populations should be reduced

in the future. I think we'll see both of these insects diminish. However, the problem is greater now than it has been," Dr. Lambert explains.

Lambert says most producers will not have any serious problems unless they fail to monitor their fields closely. More grasshopper and striped blister beetle infestations are reported in the northern half of the state than in the southern half this year.

He says the main reason for the higher populations in north Mississippi is the difference in rainfall. Traditionally, the southern half of Mississippi gets more rainfall than the northern section; this lack of rain has greatly influenced the number of surviving grasshoppers.

Dr. Lambert says he's also seen areas where one field has a high population and a nearby field doesn't have the same type of infestation. He says

low-lying areas subject to flooding don't seem to have the same concentration of grasshoppers. He believes this is because the wetness or moisture in the soil allows microorganisms to attack the eggs and repress grasshoppers in those areas.

The grasshoppers and striped blister beetles will still be with us next year. Dr. Lambert says even though we've had more rain this year than last, there will be no dramatic decrease in numbers. He says their populations have already built up to the point where it will take more than one season for the insect populations to decrease significantly.

If we go through another long dry period in August as we have in the last few years, the grasshopper and striped blister beetle populations will increase and be back in greater numbers next year.

Name all the candidates for Lieutenant Governor who have been a Mayor, State Senator & a successful businessman.

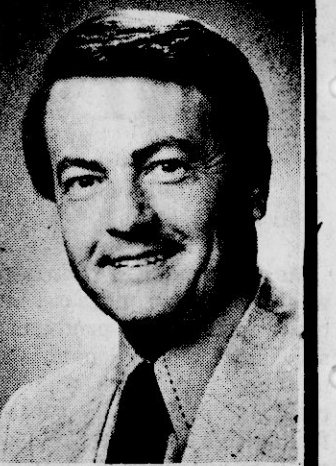
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Waste Often Greater With Small Families

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Cooking can be a frustrating experience if your family is small.

Recipes, package sizes and supermarkets are often geared to large families, since traditionally larger families have been common, says Barbara McLaurin, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

Today, smaller households of one and two members make up a larger portion of the population. They include singles, young couples without children, middle-aged couples whose children have left home, senior citizens, and widowed and divorced persons of all ages.

If you belong to one of these households, you may spend more per person for groceries and waste more food than larger families, says Mrs. McLaurin. With careful planning and shopping, you can prepare a variety of appetizing, low-cost meals, even if your family is small.

Plan each day's meals to include foods from each of the basic four food groups. While three meals a day is usual, many people like to eat four or more lighter meals. If serving sizes are small, use more servings from each group every day, she suggests.

Plan for a variety of color, flavor and texture to add interest to meals. Combine bland with tart flavors, mild with strong flavored foods, or have something crisp to contrast with softer foods. Use hot and cold foods for variety.

Plan to prepare only one time-consuming dish in each meal. Meal preparation is

easier when some food is partly or fully prepared in advance, or if food for more than one meal is prepared at one time.

Plan for a week. Use advertised "specials" to guide your food selection. Always use a shopping list, and buy only what you can use. A special is no bargain if you end up wasting food. Remem-

ber: If a store advertises items in quantity for a special price (bananas, four pounds for \$1), you can buy only one and still get the special price.

Cut down on food waste by storing to maintain high quality. After shopping, unpack and store foods promptly. Refrigerate or freeze perishables. Store newer foods to the back of shelves so older ones will be used first.

Take advantage of convenience foods, but read labels to see if they are nutritious. Add your own special touches, she suggests.

Make "planned overs" a part of meal preparation. Expand your time and energy by making up a standard recipe of four to six servings. Freeze half for serving later.

If you frequently eat out, do it at noon. Eat heartier then, and have a light dinner. Lunches are usually cheaper in restaurants than dinners anyway, adds Mrs. McLaurin.

Use a good basic cookbook written for singles and couples. Most recipes in standard cookbooks and magazines make four to six servings. Modify these by cutting them in half. A good set of measuring utensils helps, she says.

Zack Stewart has the courage to restore confidence in our highway commission

"How much more of this can we expect taxpayers to take?"

-ZACK STEWART

Legal Action Possible As F&L Plans To Present Bridge Designs

Reprinted from Sept. 15, 1976 Daily Journal

...opponents maintained the 7.5 per cent fee that was slated to go to F & L was 'out of line' with national norms for like projects and would have cost the state about \$6-\$7 million extra."

PEER Critical Of Inefficiency In Highway Dept. Maintenance

Reprinted from the Aug. 31, 1976 Daily Journal

"The Legislative Audit (PEER) Committee was sharply critical of Highway Department maintenance worker in efficiency in a report released Monday, and laid the blame 'squarely on the Highway Commission' because the Commissioners 'run' their districts through a political spoils system."

Richardson Denies Favoring L Richardson Censured For Part In Negotiations With NY Firm

CLARKSDALE (UPI) — County during the State Highway Commission's...

"The commissioner said highway construction in Northeast Mississippi has been more active because of the availability of matching money provided by the Appalachian Regional Commission to secure 70 percent federal funding."

"Northern District Highway Commissioner Bobby G. Richardson has been privately censured by Mississippi Engineering Society for his participation in contract negotiations with the controversial Frankland and Lienhard consultant engineering firm, the Journal learned."

Zack Stewart was head of ARC when Miss. became a participant in the corridor program which brought these funds to the state.

ELECT

Zack Stewart

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
NORTHERN DISTRICT

Submitted to and approved by Zack Stewart.

- ELECT -



ESCO H. THOMPSON
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE

2nd DISTRICT

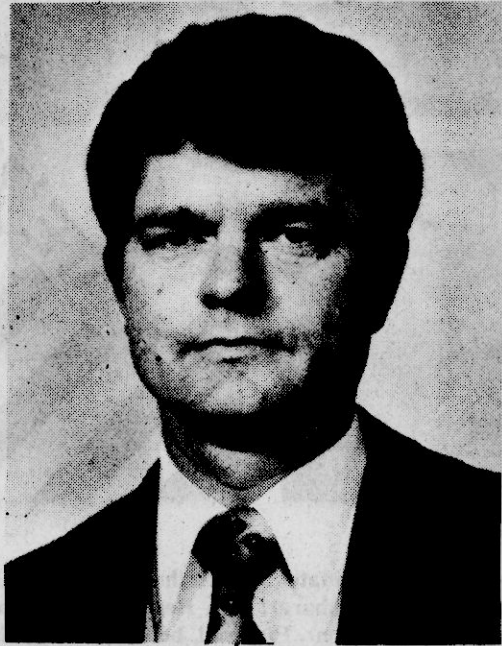
● HONEST

● IMPARTIAL

● CONCERNED

Paid Political Announcement

VOTE FOR
WILLIAM J. (BILLY) McCOY
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 3



EDUCATION

Billy McCoy is 36 years old. His parents are Elmer and Susie McCoy. He is married to the former Edith Leatherwood of Kossuth, and her parents are Hillie and Maudie Leatherwood. He is the father of two children, Sam and Kim.

QUALIFICATIONS OF BILLY McCOY

- Former Vo-Ag teacher
- Former Loan Official-Farmers Home Administration
- County Committeeman-Farmers Home Administration
- Employee-State of Mississippi-11 years
- Farmer-Cattle and Hay
- Small Businessman-Partner-Willowdale Worm Farm
- Member of Gaston Baptist Church
Deacon
Sunday School Teacher
Church Moderator
- Member-Farm Bureau
- Member-Prentiss County Advisory Committee for Vocational Education
- Member-Mississippi State Alumni Association
- Board of Trustees-Northeast Mississippi Junior College-6 years
- Past President-Northeast Mississippi Junior College Alumni Association
- 1971 Edition-One of the Outstanding Young Men in America

LEGISLATION
BILLY McCOY WILL SUPPORT

EDUCATION — We need legislation to revise the State Educational Laws in order that basic education in elementary and high school can be adequately funded.

TRANSPORTATION — We need legislation to finance a good feeder road program. That is to upgrade and hard surface those roads not included in the State Aid Road program. We need also, to continue the effort to secure the needed 4 lane highway system in Northeast Mississippi.

LAW ENFORCEMENT — I will support all laws to provide the funding and legal support necessary for adequate law enforcement. I will place special emphasis on drug control and the protection of private property.

BENEFITS FOR THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED
— I will support all legislation needed to give these people who have given their best to society the financial and medical needs necessary for them to live their lives in dignity.

**A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS
OF
STATE REPRESENTATIVE -
DISTRICT 3**

During the past two months I have traveled over 5,000 miles in Prentiss and Alcorn Counties seeking to better know the citizens and their true needs concerning State and Local Government. I want you to know that I will work to restore confidence in State and Local Government. The first and foremost promise I will make to you is that I will be honest, hardworking, and faithful to the task of representing all the people.

You the citizens of District 3 have been so very kind to me during these past two months. Your kindness and friendship will always be remembered. When I am elected as your Representative each of you will have a personal Representative in the State Legislature. Your problems will be my problems, your interest will be my interest for I sincerely want to be a true working Representative for you.

**"LET BILLY McCOY BE YOUR VOICE IN THE
STATE LEGISLATURE"**

Serving Prentiss County Districts 1 - 2 - 5

Alcorn County Precincts Jacinto, Rienzi, Biggersville, El-Bethel and Union.

Paid for and approved by Billy McCoy

FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION DEMOCRATIC PARTY AUGUST 7, 1979 PRENTISS COUNTY		FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Third (Northern) District (Vote for One)	
Richard Barnett	()	Kermit Davis	()
Charles M. Deaton	()	Bobby G. Richardson	()
John Arthur Eaves	()	Zack Stewart	()
Evelyn Gandy	()		()
Jim Herring	()		
William F. Winter	()		
	()		
FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER Third (Northern) District (Vote for One)	
Richard Barnett	()	Ray Alexander	()
Charles M. Deaton	()	Mike Amis	()
John Arthur Eaves	()	Hollis Smith	()
Evelyn Gandy	()	D. W. Snyder	()
Jim Herring	()		()
William F. Winter	()		
	()		
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY First District (Vote for One)	
John Ed Ainsworth	()	Charles Ray Brett	()
Brad Dye	()	Frank A. Russell	()
Troy B. Watkins	()	John R. Young	()
	()		()
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)		FOR STATE SENATE District 5 (Vote for One)	
Ernie Albritton	()	Bill May	()
Mike Chresman	()	John R. White	()
Ed Pittman	()		()
	()		
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)		FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE District 3 (Vote for One)	
William A. (Bill) Allain	()	Danny Jumper	()
W. O. (Chet) Dillard	()	W. J. (Billy) McCoy	()
Tom Minniece	()		()
	()		
FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)		FOR SHERIFF (Vote for One)	
Marshall G. Bennett	()	Eddie Alexander	()
John L. Dale	()	Larry H. Arnold	()
	()	Ferrell Brumley	()
		Mackey Gann	()
		William C. (Jack) Johnson	()
		Ralph Martin	()
		John McCauley	()
		Bill Stevenson	()
		James C. Stevenson	()
		E. P. (Phill) Windham	()
			()
FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS (Vote for One)		COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION (Vote for One)	
W. Hamp King	()	David Bolen	()
	()	Lex Cain	()
			()
FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION (Vote for One)		TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR (Vote for One)	
Charles E. Holladay	()	Danny B. Childers	()
	()	Harold T. Cummings	()
		Gene Gray	()
			()
FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE (Vote for One)			
Jim Buck Ross	()		
	()		
FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE (Vote for One)			
George Dale	()		
	()		

		<p>SUPERVISOR (Fourth District) (Vote for One)</p>
<p>SUPERVISOR (Second District) (Vote for One)</p>	<p>Bill Breedlove ()</p> <p>John Sherman Harris ()</p> <p>H. B. Lindsey, Jr. ()</p> <p>Jimmy D., Ramey ()</p> <p>Jim Shirley ()</p> <p>Quentin (J. Q.) Weaver ()</p> <p>Clyde Wilemon ()</p> <hr/>	
<p>Jimmy Moore ()</p> <hr/>		
<p>JUSTICE COURT JUDGE (Second District) (Vote for One)</p>	<p>JUSTICE COURT JUDGE (Fourth District) (Vote for One)</p>	
<p>Dexter C. Cadle ()</p> <p>W. T. (Bill) Cook ()</p> <p>Charles (Chuck) Geno ()</p> <p>Esco H. Thompson ()</p> <hr/>	<p>Jackie D. Lindsey ()</p> <p>Billy Sarttin ()</p> <p>Howard (Buster) Spencer ()</p> <hr/>	
<p>CONSTABLE (Second District) (Vote for One)</p>	<p>CONSTABLE (Fourth District) (Vote for One)</p>	
<p>Wilford Knight ()</p> <p>Jerry C. (Bud) Michael ()</p> <p>Robert W. Moore ()</p> <p>Don S. Yates ()</p>	<p>Samuel Ibrides ()</p> <p>Charles Childers ()</p> <p>Robert (Joe) Holland ()</p> <p>Bill Kennedy ()</p> <p>Billy Michael ()</p> <p>Billy Stacy ()</p> <hr/>	
<p>SUPERVISOR (Third District)</p>		

J. P. Davis	()
_____	()
<p align="center">JUSTICE COURT JUDGE (Third District) (Vote for One)</p>		
Joe Davis	()
Dalton E. (Gene) Prentice	()
sobby Wayne Wallis	()
_____	()
<p align="center">CONSTABLE (Third District) (Vote for One)</p>		
B. H. (Ben) Ashmore	()
Bob Glover	()
Paul E. Meeks	()
Joe G. Oswald	()
_____	()

<p align="center">Mississippi Republican Party First Primary Election August 7, 1979 FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)</p>	
LEON BRAMLETT	(
GIL CARMICHAEL	(
_____	(
<p align="center">FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)</p>	
JEFF EAST	(
BILLY (REX) SHORTER	(
_____	(

CHANCERY CLERK (Vote for One)	
Philip Cole	()
Madgelyn Knight Crowell	()
Tom Denson	()
Louise Dubard	()
W. V. Horn	()
I. M. (Buddy) Wells	()
.....	()
CIRCUIT CLERK (Vote for One)	
Travis Cox	()
.....	()
COUNTY ATTORNEY (Vote for One)	
John A. Hatcher	()
.....	()
CORONER AND RANGER (Vote for One)	
James H. Horn	()
Cleatus Threadgill "Sol"	()
.....	()
SUPERVISOR (First District) (Vote for One)	
Larry W. Barron	()
Jessie R. Burcham	()
Carroll W. Parks	()
Q. D. Pollard	()
Cleovis Stevens	()
.....	()
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE (First District) (Vote for One)	
R. C. Calton	()
Joe R. Johnson	()
Leon Lauderdale	()
Johnny Harold Lindley	()
Paul Strange	()
James Wilson, Jr.	()
.....	()
CONSTABLE (First District) (Vote for One)	
Earl Chittom	()
Marvin H. Christian	()
Ellis H. Davis	()
Gayle Floyd	()
Willie Wright Friar	()
William Kellon	()
Truman E. McVey	()
Harold Stephens	()
Truman C. Stricklen	()
.....	()
SUPERVISOR (Fifth District) (Vote for One)	
Floyd Dodds	()
Cleston McGaughey	()
William L. McKinney	()
Jesse O. Sims	()
Gerald Tennison	()
.....	()
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE (Fifth District) (Vote for One)	
William (Willie) Anderson	()
Tommy Hamblin	()
Roy Hare	()
.....	()
CONSTABLE (Fifth District) (Vote for One)	
Roger H. Crowson	()
John O. (Bobby) Lambert	()
Charles R. Rowans	()
.....	()
FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE District 18 (Vote for One)	
Tim Ford	()
Harold Montgomery	()
.....	()

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote for One)
CHARLES PICKERING ()
TOXEY HALL SMITH, JR ()
----- ()

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE
(Vote for One)
CONNER FULTON ()
----- ()

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
(Northern District)
(Vote for One)
HOWARD STANTON ()
----- ()



CANDIDATE '79—Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor in Mississippi are featured in "Candidate '79," a production of the Mississippi Center for Educational Television, at 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6. Pictured, top row, left to right, gubernatorial candidates Richard Barrett (D-Jackson); Leon Bramlett (R-Clarksdale); Gil Carmichael (R-Meridian); and Charles Deaton (D-Greenwood). Pictured, second row, left to

right, gubernatorial candidates John Arthur Eaves (D-Jackson); Evelyn Gandy (D-Hattiesburg); Jim Herring (D-Canton); and William Winter (D-Jackson). Pictured, bottom row, left to right, are candidates for lieutenant governor John Ed Ainsworth (D-Glen Allen); Brad Dye (D-Jackson); and Troy Watkins (D-Natchez).

"Candidates '79" On ETV Monday

The eight candidates for governor and the three candidates for lieutenant governor in Mississippi are questioned

on their political views for Mississippi ETV's "Candidate '79" special beginning at 8 p.m., Monday, August 6.

"Candidate '79" can be seen on the Mississippi ETV Network.

The gubernatorial candidates are questioned on four issues for the first 90 minutes, and the candidates for lieutenant governor are questioned on the same issues for 30 minutes beginning at 9:30.

Questions that were presented to the candidates in separate, individual, unrehearsed taping sessions were: 1. what educational, occupational or civic experiences qualify you for this office? 2. what specific energy proposals do you plan to initiate and implement through the legislature? 3. what are your ideas regarding the storage of hazardous and or nuclear waste in Mississippi? and 4. what is your opinion of having legislators serving on state boards and commissions?

The candidates for governor are Richard Barrett (D-Jackson); Leon Bramlett (R-

Clarksdale); Gil Carmichael (R-Meridian); Charles Deaton

(D-Greenwood); John Arthur Eaves (D-Jackson); Evelyn Gandy (D-Hattiesburg); Jim Herring (D-Canton); and William Winter (D-Jackson).

Candidates for lieutenant governor are John Ed Ainsworth (D-Glen Allen); Brad Dye (D-Jackson); and Troy Watkins (D-Natchez).

Education Secretaries To Meet In Biloxi

The Annual Conference of the Mississippi Association of Educational Secretaries—one of whose officers is from Booneville, will be held at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi, on Aug. 24.

Educational secretaries are urged to register early for this meeting and join the group for three days of learning, sharing and association with MAES members from all over the State of Mississippi.

For the first time during the 30-year history of MAES, an advisory council to MAES was formed. The advisory council meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2 from 1-3 p.m. Delegates to the council are president, or designees, of local associations affiliated with MAES.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. on Aug. 2. A reception for all conference participants will be held on Thursday evening. On Friday, Aug. 3, Dr. Shelby Thames, vice president

for administration and regional campuses, University of Southern Mississippi, will be the keynote speaker for the general session. Immediately following this the MAES Business meeting will be conducted. At noon a membership recognition luncheon is scheduled. On Friday afternoon sectional meetings will be held. The group will be divided according to specific interests such as school finance, federal programs, vocational and technical education, higher education, professional standards program, and a general workshop on assertiveness training. The day will conclude with a banquet at 7 p.m.

General workshops will be conducted on Saturday, August 4.

For information regarding registration for the conference, contact Mrs. Jeanette Graham, P.O. Box 749, Greenville, MS 38701.

ELECT W. V. HORN CHANCERY CLERK



● HONEST ● CAPABLE
● EXPERIENCED IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE APPRECIATED

Paid Political Announcement

On August 7th
HELP ELECT

TIM FORD

State Representative

District 18
3rd & 4th Supervisor District Prentiss County
1st Supervisor District Lee County



"Young aggressive leadership with creative ideas and firm convictions about important public questions"

A NEW VOICE FOR A NEW DISTRICT

paid for by Tim Ford

ELECT Johnny Lindley



JUSTICE COURT JUDGE FIRST DISTRICT

"A Man That Will Devote The Time
To Get The Job Done
24 Hours A Day."

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

IF ELECTED, I PLEDGE:

- ★ TO RUN THIS OFFICE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL THE PEOPLE.
- ★ TO HIRE AND KEEP COMPETENT, COURTEOUS EMPLOYEES.
- ★ TO SEEK WAYS AND MEANS OF IMPROVING THE SERVICES OF THIS OFFICE.
- ★ TO WORK FOR THE PROGRESS OF PRENTISS COUNTY.



— ELECT —

Louise LeCroy Dubard CHANCERY CLERK OF PRENTISS COUNTY

Paid Political Announcement

Choose a new direction for Mississippi

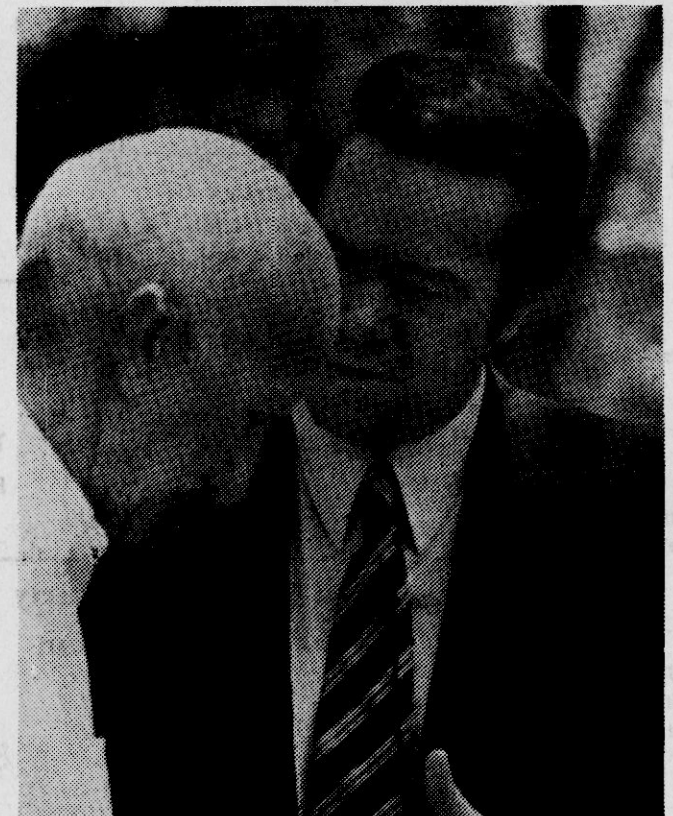
"Mississippi has the natural and human resources to be among the wealthiest states in our nation. Our people work hard, and they deserve a government that works."

"We can reach our great potential with a more business-like approach to state government. We must set our goals high and plan for our growth. We must abandon the gimmicks and cronyism of the old guard politicians and choose a new direction for Mississippi."

John Arthur Eaves
John Arthur Eaves

ELECT

John Arthur Eaves GOVERNOR



Eaves for Governor/P. O. Box 1979/Jackson, Mississippi 39205
Paid for by John Arthur Eaves for Governor Committee—Steve Patterson, Chairman.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

What's Wrong With The World?

By Charles L. Potts

Somehow we Americans have believed that material growth and scientific advance held the keys to a better life for everybody. But now these ideas are being questioned as never before. Friends, all is not well with us as a nation or as a people. And although foreign and domestic tensions may affect our standard of living, and perhaps our destiny as a nation...they are not our biggest concern. We recently heard our President of these United States draw the bottom line when he said in so many words that as a nation we should...we must...in order to endure, be most concerned about our spiritual state. Any nation militarily and economically strong but ragged in spirit is in much greater peril than even a lesser foe armed with great spiritual conviction.

When our nation began over two hundred years ago...we overcame superior military forces because our spirit of liberty ran high...and only as we recover that spirit of liberty can we be free from the bondage of fear. And only in the spirit of Lord God can we find that true liberty that gives the vision we need to cope with our mounting problems.

Let me hasten to say that I believe in representative democracy. I still believe it represents man's best hope to achieve his highest potential with maximum freedom. But...friends...people across our

country are troubled by our collapsing moral values. One can feel the concern in the voices of our common humanity...and extremely so in the oratory of our politicians...Local, State and on the National level. I am convinced that, by far, the larger number of men and women who seek public office are well intended people. We must believe this about our people as we prayerfully choose our leaders at the polls.

Long ago God told his people Israel that righteousness exalteth a nation, and sin is a reproach to any people. Righteousness comes to us by God's grace through his Son. So I return to my original question: What's Wrong With The World? I suggest to you that "I am" and "you are"...together our individual and cooperate sin is what's wrong! What can we do to begin filling the spiritual vacuum that exist around us? I believe we must begin...again and again...to build a true spirit of Christian caring, compassion and forgiveness for a world that is lost unless it finds life in Christ. "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12)



Charles L. Potts, Pastor

First United
Methodist Church

Booneville, Miss.

This page is possible through the request and cooperation of interested ministers in our area. It is brought to you through the support of the businesses listed below.

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BANK OF MISSISSIPPI

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COKE ADDS LIFE TO EVERY THING NICE

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BAPTIST BOONEVILLE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 202 N. Lake St. Luther Gibson, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. JONES CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST 313 Willow Road Paul Long, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. LITTLE BROWN FREE WILL BAPTIST Route 1. Floyd Barber, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. MARTIN HILL FREE WILL BAPTIST Church Route 5, Hwy. 30 East Bill Smith, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. MT. PISGAH FREE WILL BAPTIST Hollis Southerland, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. NEW LEBANON FREE WILL BAPTIST Highway 364- Terry Booker, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Church Training and Bible Study 6:30 p.m. SMITH'S CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST Jachto Road Curtis Briley, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday night 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST Corner Maim and Broad St. R.J. Bostick, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Hour 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. CASEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Off Hwy. 364- D.D. Brown, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. EAST BOONEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH East Church St. Excall Burkeson, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Worship 7:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 401 West Church St. Tom F. Rayburn, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (Broadcast WBIP) Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. FORKED OAK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 6, Booneville Horace McCombs, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Preaching 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. GASTON BAPTIST CHURCH Gaston-Carolina Road Milton Koom, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 6:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. GRACE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST Frankstown H.J. Masquellier, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. NEW SITE BAPTIST New Site, MS James Hulon Bishop, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 1:00 p.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday 2nd and 4th 1:00 p.m. PREACHING 10:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday 2:00 p.m. OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Blackland Community Chuck Hampton, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Tom F. Rayburn, Interim Pastor SUNDAY Worship Services 2nd & 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Every Sunday 10:30 a.m. PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Booneville Jimmy B. Wallis, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening 6:00 p.m. LITTLE CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Marietta Castor Buse, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. WHEELER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH North of Wheeler School. Hassell Wallis, Elder SUNDAY Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. MT. PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST Altitude Bro Bobby Casteel, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. 2nd Saturday night Singing 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.	EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHURCH BOONEVILLE Kenneth Bishop, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 45 North Bill Huggins, Minister SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. CARTERS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 364 East Altitude Road G.T. Pharr, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. HILLS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 6 miles East of Booneville, Hwy. 30 Stephen Pope, Minister SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jumpertown Bro Troy McNutt, Minister Bro Oscar Clark, Minister SUNDAY Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. NORTH RIENZI CHURCH OF CHRIST Rienzi, MS Jerry Childs, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday night 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. 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.	BIBLE CHURCH LAKEVIEW BIBLE CHURCH Meadow Creek Road Bobby White, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. SNOWDOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jim Archer, Minister SUNDAY Bible Classes 10 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 STUTTS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 1 mile w. of Harris Skating Rink Highway 45 N. Robert C. Tice, Sr., Minister SUNDAY Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 4 West Ward Hogland, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. ZION'S REST CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 371 Marietta Comm. Lee Cole, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Mid-week Bible Study 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD 508 South Lake St Dewitt Lott, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Family Training 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD FRIENDSHIP CHURCH Hwy. 4 East 1 1/2 West Bay Spring Rev. Bill Rhoades, Pastor SATURDAY Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 3rd night 7:00 p.m. 4th Sat. night Singing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Preaching 6:00 p.m.	CATHOLIC INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC Hwy. 45, 3 mi South of Booneville Kenneth Stoll, S.C.J. Pastor George Pinger, S.C.J. Associate Pastor SATURDAY Confessions 4-5 p.m. SUNDAY Mass 9:00 a.m. INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD Corner Bridge & Lafayette St. Austin Shook, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening 6:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Florence Ables, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Service 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD Route 6, Booneville Andrew L. Marshall, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship service 5:00 p.m. 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. Sacrament 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY Primary 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Mutual 7:30 p.m. UNITED METHODIST CHRIST UNITED METHODIST Route 2, Blackland Bill Garrison, Pastor SUNDAY Preaching 1st & 3rd 10:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th 11:00 a.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. Mens Club 2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m. UMW 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.	SILLOAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH New Site, Ms. C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. CROSS ROADS UNITED METHODIST Route 3. James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st Sunday 10:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday 6:00 p.m. 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 5:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Booneville Charles L. Potts, Minister SUNDAY Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. UMYF 4:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer 6:30 p.m. GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 803 East Church Don Sparks, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. UMYF 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. JUMPERTOWN UNITED METHODIST James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m. 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. 5th Sunday 11:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marietta C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY 1st, 3rd, 4th 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Route 4, Booneville C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 2nd Sunday 9:30 a.m. 4th Sunday 4:30 p.m. 5th Sunday 11:00 a.m. MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Route 5, Booneville C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st & 3rd Sunday 4:30 p.m. 5th Sunday 9:30 a.m.	CAROLINA UNITED METHODIST Route 3. James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m. 2nd Sunday 10:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m. RIENZI CHARGE, UNITED METHODIST Rienzi, MS Johnny Duvall, Pastor 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. 3rd Sunday 9:45 a.m. 4th Sunday 7:00 p.m. PISGAH 1st and 3rd Sunday 6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday 9:45 a.m. 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m. THRASHER Worship 9:45 a.m. 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 4th Sunday 6:00 p.m. BLYTHES CHAPEL 1st and 3rd Sunday 1:00 p.m. WHEELER UNITED METHODIST Wheeler Bill Garrison, Pastor SUNDAY Preaching 2nd & 4th 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. THURSDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. UMW 7:00 p.m. Mens Club 1st Monday 7:00 p.m. PENTECOSTAL FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 206 North Lake St. Larry Hill, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. (Broad- cast WBIP F.M.) Youth Fellowship 5:15 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN BOONEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN West George E. Allen Drive, Booneville L.K. Foster, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday morning 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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BILL MAY

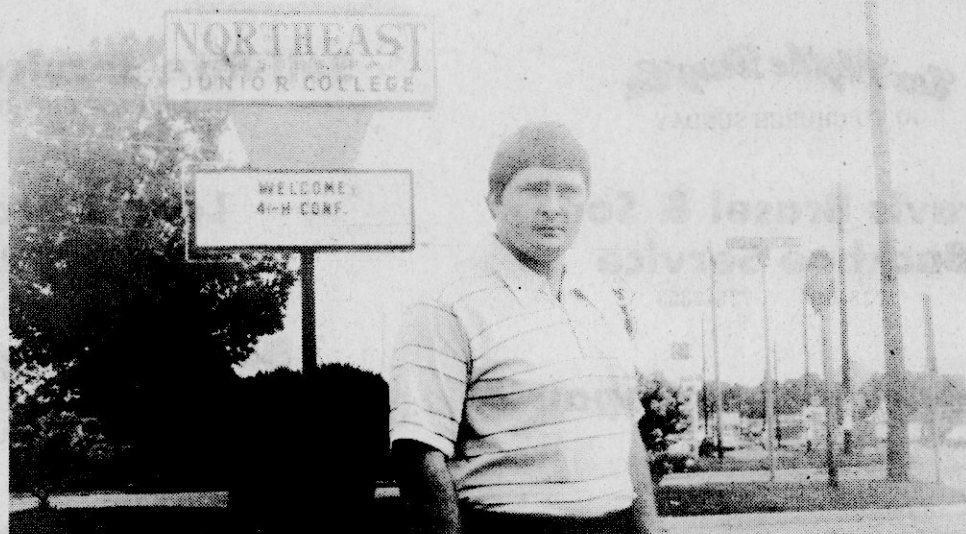
SENATE



Farm land is the heart of America. We must stop the sale of farm land to foreign countries.



Mississippi needs a small claims county court system so that we may collect on bad checks without expensive legal fees.



Quality education is essential for a progressive and productive society. We must strive toward excellence in our educational and vocational-technical training.



We must untie the hands of our law enforcement personnel so that they can better serve and protect our communities.

Bill May: For All The People



We must strive toward quality development and not merely quantity growth. Northeast Mississippi no longer will have to remain the poorest section of the state. We need the competent and qualified leadership of Bill May.

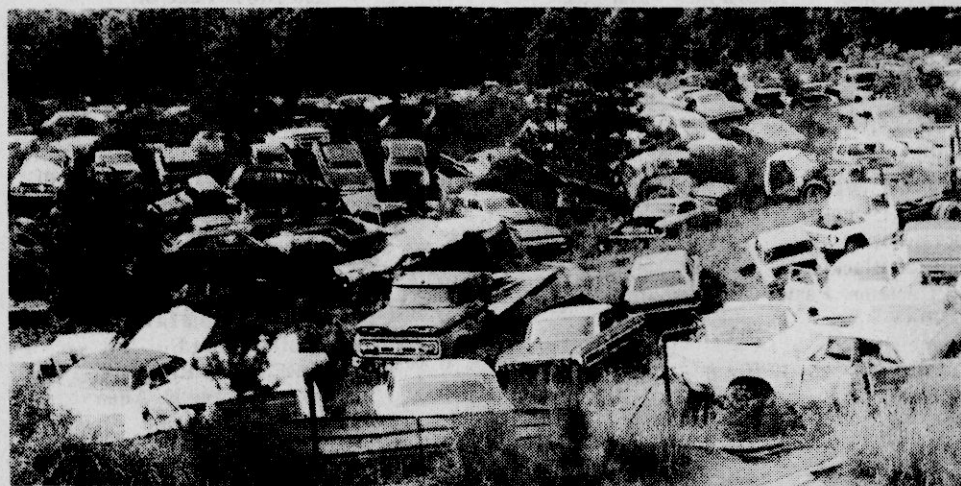
Bill May the Better Way



Bill, with his brother, Eddie, and mother, is very much concerned about the physically and mentally handicapped of our state. More special education programs are needed.



Mississippi needs truck weights comparable to surrounding states so that we may have a free flow of commerce.



Mississippi needs compulsory liability insurance for automobile drivers.



Hubert Sumners, President of Retired Teachers for this five county area, and Bill May discuss the need for an increase in their pension. Bill May supports this.