

Banner Independent

SINCE 1898

Dedicated To The People And Progress Of Prentiss County

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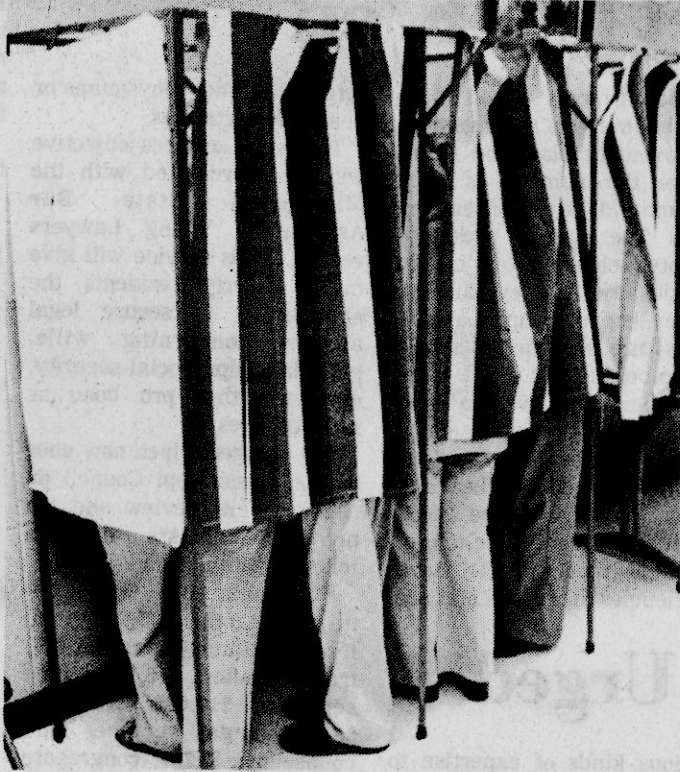
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VOTING SCENES—In the polling place in the Booneville City Hall Tuesday, several human interest scenes caught the photographer's attention. In top picture, two thoroughly married couples pull the drapes shut behind them to huddle together on who to vote for. In the scene at bottom, one voter forgoes a voting booth, preferring the comfort of a chair as he marks his ballot. In front of him, a voter drops his ballot into the box while an election worker looks on. (Photos by Hank Wiesner.)

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Over 10,000 vote here

Gandy, Carmichael OK'ed; Local Races Bring Runoffs

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

Prentiss County voters followed the lead of the rest of the state during Democratic and Republican primaries Tuesday, giving muted endorsements to Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy and Gil Carmichael.

In balloting for county races, however, the 10,000 plus county voters gave few clear-cut endorsements to any of the local Democratic candidates seeking election or re-election to office.

The garbled mandate from local voters said in effect, "We want someone to represent us but we're not sure who." Only five local races contested by more than two people brought a majority vote to a single candidate.

The results guaranteed a plentiful cast of characters when the runoff Democratic primary drama is played to its conclusion on Aug. 28.

According to unofficial figures obtained from the Prentiss County Circuit Clerk's office, Lt. Gov. Gandy com-

piled 2876 votes here, outstripping the 2560 vote showing of John Arthur Eaves and William Winter's 2494 votes.

Other candidates in the race, and their totals here, included Jim Herring, 1718; Charles Deaton, 295; and Richard Barnett, 242.

In the minuscule GOP balloting here, gubernatorial candidate Carmichael collected 21 votes to swamp rival Leon Bramlett's five vote total.

In the Democratic race for the Lieutenant Governor's

nomination, Brad Dye's 7349 vote showing far outdistanced John Ed Anisworth's 2456 vote showing and Troy Watkins' 1002 votes.

In local races, the only major race involving more than two candidates that didn't bring a runoff was the scrap for Superintendent of Education, where incumbent Lex Cain polled 5001 votes to narrowly defeat rival David Bolen's 4904 showing.

Incumbent Sheriff Ralph Martin polled 2652 votes to lead a 10-man field, but will face a

runoff with John McCauley who polled 1826 votes.

Other candidates, and their totals, included Macky Gann with 1765; Ferrell Brumley with 1681; Larry Arnold with 729; William C. Johnson with 621; Eddie Alexander with 319; E.P. Windham with 205; Bill Stevenson with 149 and James Stevenson with 99.

In the race for Tax Assessor and Collector, Danny Childers polled 3970 votes to Chancery Clerk Gene Gray's 3852, so the two will run it off. Harold

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Mid South Senators Set Hearings

Two Mid-South Senators will hold hearings next week in Tupelo and West Memphis to focus on fuel problems facing agriculture and related industry in the region.

Senators Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) and David Pryor (D-Ark.) will hear testimony Aug. 14 and 15 from agricultural spokesmen and representatives of the processing, shipping, transportation and fuel industries.

Also expected to participate in the Tupelo and West Memphis hearings are officials of the federal Department of Energy and state government dealing with fuel policies.

The Tupelo hearings will be at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Lee County Library, and the West Memphis session will be at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 15 in the City Hall Council Meeting Room of that Arkansas city.

Cochran and Pryor are both

members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, under whose jurisdiction the Tupelo and West Memphis hearings are being held.

"We plan to listen to the specific needs of the farmers, truckers, processors and distributors," Senator Cochran commented. "The food and fiber industries are immensely important to the economies of Mississippi and the Mid-South, as well as the nation as a

whole. Our hearings will help us identify our energy needs and learn how we can better meet them."

Senator Pryor expressed concern that farmers, who earlier this summer en-

countered difficulties in securing enough diesel fuel to complete planting, might face problems under government allocation programs in meeting their fall harvest

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What's Going On? 728-6214

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS at Little Creek. The Friday 10 preaching twice daily, 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. By Edward Stacey. According to Castor Buse, pastor.

THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING at Pisgah School will be Aug. 19. Mr. C.G. (Cap) Trantham will bring the message at 11, and lunch will be spread at noon. All former students, teachers and friends are invited.

THE LADIES OF THE Booneville Junior Auxiliary and the Civettes have challenged the Rotary Club to a battle-a blood battle—at Hargett Hall on the Northeast campus on Thursday, Aug. 16th when the Bloodmobile will be here for the community blood drive. If you are a member of these organizations or a friend willing to donate blood come by and sign up for one of these groups.

BROTHER DIRK BUTLER, of Red Bay, Ala., will preach a special service Saturday night at 7:30 at the Old Friendship Church located on Highway 4 West of Bay Springs. The Sunday morning services will be discontinued due to lack of interest, according to Pastor Bill Rhoads.

A GOSPEL MEETING at the Snowdown Church of Christ will be held Aug. 12-17 with services at 7:45 p.m. Preaching will be by Paul Murphy of Wilmer, Ala. Song Leader will be Tim McCarter. Annual Homecoming will be August 13th. Bible classes 10 a.m. and morning worship 11 a.m., lunch, singing 2 p.m. and evening services 7:45.

REWIVAL SERVICES will be held at the Martin Hill Free Will Baptist Church, beginning Sunday, Aug. 12th through Saturday, Aug. 18th. Rev. John Edwards from Decatur, Ala., will be the evangelist. Services will begin at 7:30 each night.

THE PRENTISS COUNTY Vocational Technical School will begin classes and have registration on Monday night, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Course offerings will be on demand. If you are interested in a particular course, please be present for the registration meeting, and invite others to come with you. There will be courses in business and office and trade and industrial areas.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST Church will hold a singing Saturday night at 7 p.m. The Singing Hills will be the guest group.

ALL ATHLETES, PARENTS, band members and cheerleaders are invited to a hot dog supper Saturday night, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Booneville City Park. The dinner is sponsored by the Booneville Broadcasting Company and the Boosters Club.

THRASHER UNITED METHODIST Church will begin its Summer Revival on Sunday night, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Services will continue nightly, at 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 17. Rev. Steve Devore, pastor of the Tippah Circuit United Methodist Church will be the guest evangelist, according to Johnny Duvall, pastor.

A REVIVAL WILL BE held at Burton Baptist Church from Aug. 12, through 17th with services at 7:30 nightly. The evangelist is Brother Elbert Ray Bennett, pastor of the Danville Baptist Church, according to pastor Terry Scott.

THE JOHN BIRMINGHAM Family Reunion will be held Sunday, August 12, at M.L. Runions house, north of Altitude on the Jacinto-Marietta Road. It will be an all day affair, and lunch will be spread.

HOMECOMING SERVICES will be at Martin Hill Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 12th. The Singing Servants Quartet will be doing some special singing in the morning service. Lunch will be served at noon, followed by singing in the afternoon by the Singing Servants, congregation and other groups.

Local Hardware Robbed here Last Week

The Booneville Hardware Company was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money Saturday afternoon, company president Melvin Putt said early this week.

He said a man and a woman, both black, entered the South Main Street store at about 4:45 p.m. and asked to see merchandise in the front of the store. Putt and an employee waited on the pair. There were no other employees in the store.

Meanwhile another black man slipped into the office in the rear of the store and took the money from a safe, whose door was shut but not latched. Putt did not say how much money was taken.

The man left the store and the two "customers" quickly followed. Store officials discovered they had been robbed about five minutes later.

It was the first time in the store's history that it had been robbed, Putt said. He added that the investigation now underway into the robbery began seconds after he called city police.

"I called the police department when I found out the

money had been taken and they were here before I got off the phone."

In other law enforcement activity, city police investigated several breaks and a car-cycle crash recently. Police were looking into a break-in at Colemans that occurred late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Someone entered the North Second Street building through the back door and took about \$36 from a freezer, according to police records.

Police also said that someone broke into the Billy Edge home on South Lake Street sometime Friday and took about \$50 in change.

Norman Donahue of First Street was taken to the Northeast Mississippi Hospital after his motorcycle struck a car Thursday night on Highway 45 north in front of a pool hall.

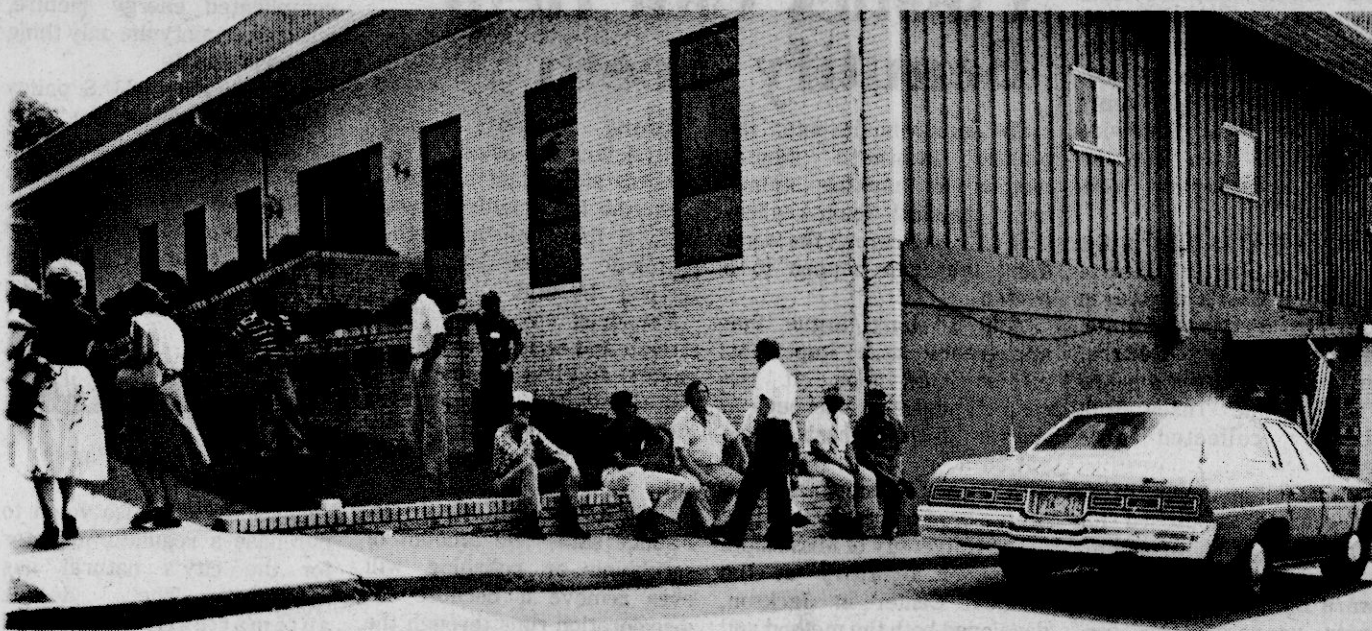
Police records indicated that the car pulled from the pool hall driveway into the path of the cyclist. The car left the scene after the crash. The extent of Donahue's injuries were not available at press time.

An officer said it appears that Martin was unable to stop his patrol car to avoid the train. The impact of the accident as the car's left front section struck the engine's right front section threw the car back about 30 feet, he said.

Sheriff Injured In Train Accident

Prentiss County Sheriff Ralph Martin is now out of the hospital after being treated for injuries received last Wednesday afternoon when his patrol car struck a train in Booneville.

Booneville police said Martin's patrol car collided with the engine of a moving train at about 3:50 p.m. Wednesday on the Mississippi 30 and Mississippi 4 bypass in Booneville.



KEEPING THEIR DISTANCE?—Although state election law requires "candidates and their agents" to stay at least 150 feet from polling places on election day, this group of welcomers

seemed considerably closer than that Tuesday morning to the polling place in the basement of Booneville's City Hall. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

Park Work Bid Accepted

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

The Booneville Board of Aldermen Tuesday night accepted a bid for work to begin on the city's planned major park improvement program.

Later in the meeting the city also decided to rezone a section

of land on Franks Street—a move that brought planned construction of a facility for the handicapped one step closer—and heard a report on the city's little league program.

The aldermen accepted a bid from C&I Construction of Corinth for \$182,463 for the

work, which will begin "as soon as possible"—perhaps within the next 45 days—according to city Mayor Charles Crabb.

The work will be financed by an \$87,500 grant from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, formerly known as the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The city will pay for the balance of the work in revenue sharing and in-kind services, the mayor said.

The bid accepted by the city was variation of a \$231,963 bid offered by the company. The lower bid will not include paving parking areas in the two parks.

The federal grant—first of its kind ever received by the city—and the city funds will pay for a comprehensive improvement program for the city's two parks.

The project calls for development of new baseball fields, better lighting, extensive groundwork at both parks and installation of new bleacher seats.

Later in the meeting the city also voted to rezone a section of land on Franks Street from Light Industrial to RD—multi-family status. The rezoning was done on the conditions that

water and sewer pipes from the proposed handicapped facility could be run along North College Street and across land owned by L.C. Wright, who also owns the land the planned facility may occupy.

The facility will be a 72 unit, three and a half story building, designed for handicapped and or elderly persons.

The application is still under consideration by the Housing and Urban Development office in Jackson. The building would be put up by a non-profit corporation made up of several Booneville residents. The site would involve about five acres of land, according to Harold Cummings, president of the PAL corporation.

The board also heard a report on the city's little league program. According to the report, the program took in about \$6400 from sponsors and concession stand sales. It spent about \$6292, mostly for uniforms, entry fees and needed equipment, according to the report submitted by alderman Jack Arnold.

The aldermen also voted to commend little league director Joe Taylor for his work with

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State Alumni Will Meet August 14

The Prentiss County chapter of the Mississippi State University Alumni Association will meet Tuesday, Aug. 14, at Northeast Mississippi Junior College, and county chapter officials are hoping for a strong turnout.

The meeting, set for 3-5 p.m. at the Black and Gold Lounge at the Frank Haney Union, will have several administrators from MSU present to answer questions from prospective transfer students as well as college alumnus, according to chapter president Grady Geno.

"At 192 members, this is the largest chapter we've ever had here. And we're hoping all of them will turn out for what we think will be a very good program," Geno said.

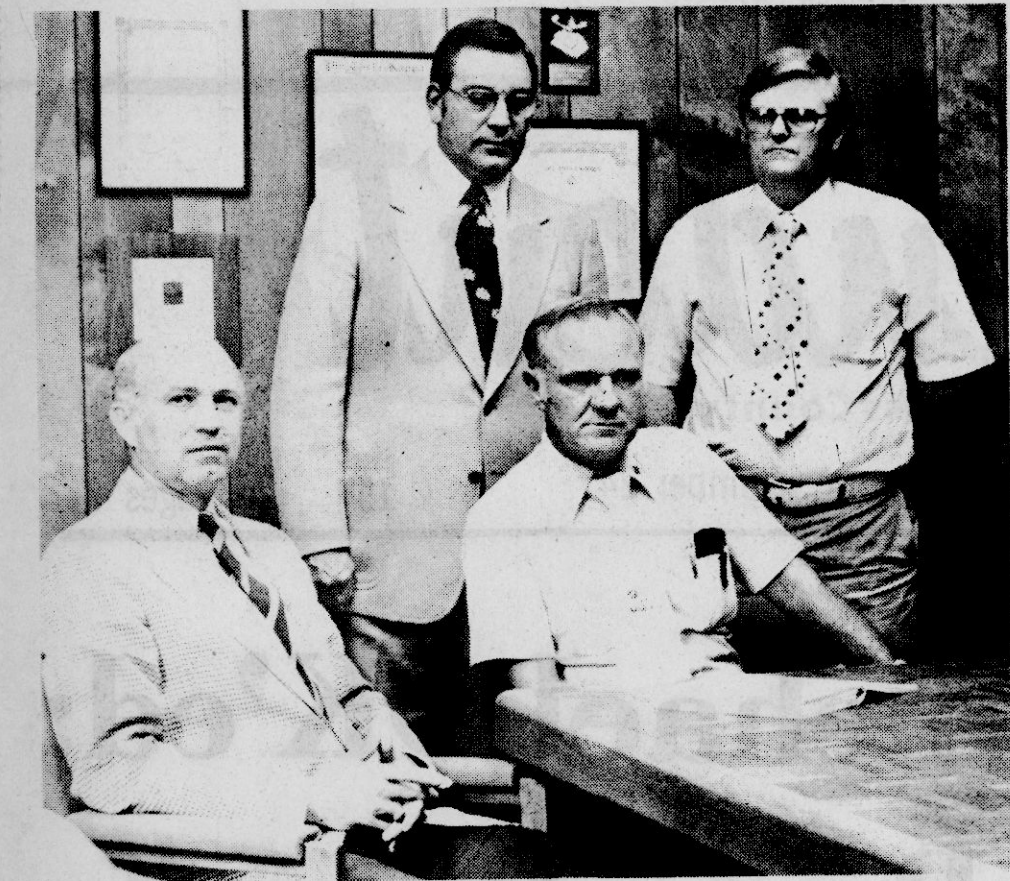
The program will feature updates on MSU from the administrators as well as answer questions about transferring credits from Northeast to the four year college, according to Geno and Northeast Dean Joe Childers.

Charles Calvert, membership chairman for the county chapter, added that "we hope we can instill the need for support in the alumnus."

"We haven't been getting much support and participation from the alumnus in recent years," he added.

He said the Prentiss County chapter is the second largest in the 30-plus northern district. Coffee and doughnuts will be

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MAKING PLANS—Grady Geno, Charles Calvert, Joe Childers and Northeast President Harold White got together early this week to make plans for the Prentiss County MSU chapter alumni meeting at the college, set for Aug. 14. The meeting will feature updates on MSU as well as answer academic questions about transferring credits from a two year to a four year college. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

Cummings, husband of the present officeholder, polled 1748 votes.

The Chancery Clerk's race saw Phillip Cole collect 3292 votes. He will run off against Louise Dubard, who tallied 2781 votes.

Other candidates and their totals included W.V. Horn with 2036, I.M. Wells with 1504, Tom Denson with 299 votes and Madgelyn Crowell with 141 votes.

Circuit Clerk Travis Cox, running unopposed, polled 7290 votes. County Attorney John Hatcher, also unopposed, collected 7091 votes.

In the race for Coroner and Ranger, Jamey Horn 7825 votes swamped Cleatus Threadgill's 1181 vote production.

In the race for District Attorney from the First Judicial District, incomplete election returns showed John Young leading Frank Russell and Charlie Brett. In Prentiss County, Young polled 4775, while Russell collected 2099, and Brett had 1954.

In the District Five Senate race, returns were incomplete late Tuesday night. Prentiss gave John White 5593, while Itawamba County returned a 1239 vote showing for White, the Baldwin optometrist.

Bill May polled 3891 in Prentiss, while the ex-FBI agent collected 4044 in his home county of Itawamba.

In the Dist. 3 House of Representatives race, Billy McCoy polled 3572 while Danny Jumper collected 2296. The returns were for Prentiss County only. Other returns were incomplete.

In the House of Representatives Dist. 18 race, incomplete results showed challenger Tim Ford leading incumbent Harold Montgomery in Prentiss County by a 2628-1069 margin.

In the race for Highway Commissioner, Prentiss County returns gave challenger Zack Stewart a 4247 showing, putting him far ahead of incumbent Bobby Richardson's 3395 total and Kermit Davis's 1943 production.

About four hours after the polls closed, however, incomplete figures showed Richardson leading twice-hopeful Stewart. Returns are still incomplete.

In local county races, First District supervisor challenger Carroll Parks polled 776 votes, while Larry Barron polled 726 votes to force a runoff between the two. Incumbent Jessie Burcham was turned out with 441 votes. Other candidates and their totals included Cleovis Stevens with 190 votes and Dist. 1 Justice Court Judge Q.D. Pollard with 58.

In the Dist. 1 Justice Court Judge race, Leon Lauderdale's 741 votes and Johnny Harold Lindsey's 573 guaranteed the pair would meet in a runoff. Other candidates and their totals included Joe Johnson, 335; James Wilson, 300; Paul Strange, 176; and R.C. Carlton with 74.

In the Dist. 1 Constable race, Gayle Floyd pulled 617 votes

while Truman C. Stricklen pulled 336 votes. The two will meet in a runoff. Other candidates and their totals included Earl Chittom with 223, Ellis Davis with 205, Willie Friar with 198, Harold Stephens with 147, Truman McVey with 116 and William Kelton with 103.

Dist. 2 supervisor Jimmy Moore was unopposed. No vote totals for him were available.

In the Dist. 2 Justice Court Judge race, challengers Dexter Cadle, with 824 votes, and Charles Geno with 573 votes, will meet in a runoff. Narrowly defeated was incumbent Bill Cook with 527 votes, and Esco Thompson was last with 364 votes.

In that district's race for Constable, challenger Bud Michael polled 788 votes, enough to force incumbent Robert Moore, who polled 934 votes, into a runoff. Wilford Knight collected 353 votes while Don Yates polled 101 votes.

Third District supervisor J.P. Davis ran unopposed. No vote totals were available for him.

Dist. 3 Justice Court judge Joe Davis polled 725, but challenger Dalton Prentice collected 637 votes, so a runoff is slated. Bobby Wayne Wallis collected 356 votes.

In the Dist. 3 Constable's race, there will be a runoff between Bob Glover, who collected 753 votes, and Paul Meeks, who collected 437 votes. B.H. Ashmore collected 260 votes and Joe G. Oswalt tallied 185 votes.

In Dist. 4, Jimmy Ramey collected 694 votes while H.B. Lindsey polled 604 votes, so the two will have a runoff for supervisor. Other candidates and their totals included Quentin Weaver with 339; Jim Shirley with 253; Bill Breedlove with 181, Clyde Wilemon with 130 and John Sherman Harris with 42.

Dist. 4 Justice Court Judge Billy Sartin collected 1147 votes to swamp Buster Spencer's 530 votes and Jackie Lindsey's 491 vote showing.

In the Constable's race for that district, Sam Bridges collected 714 votes, but will face a runoff against Charles Childers who polled 582 votes. Other candidates and their totals included Billy Stacy with 461 votes, Robert Holland with 140, Billy Michael with 129 votes and Bill Kennedy with 111 votes.

In the Dist. 5 races, William McKinney's 465 votes led the five man Supervisor field. He will face a runoff with Gerald Tension, who polled 396 votes. Other candidates and their totals included Jesse Sims with 343, Floyd Dodds with 332, and Cleton McGaughy with 103 votes.

In the race for Justice Court Judge in that district, challenger William Anderson polled 820 votes while incumbent Roy Hare pulled 520 votes. Tommy Hamblin pulled 283 votes.

Dist. 5 Constable John Lambert collected 1207 votes to far outdistance Charles Rowan's 254 vote showing and Roger Crowson's 128 votes.

In the Democratic race for the Secretary of State nomination, Ed Pittman polled 7148 votes in Prentiss County, while Mike Chrestman collected 1352 and Earnie Albritton polled 917 votes.

The Attorney General's race saw William Allain collect 3820 votes while W.O. Dillard had 3623 and Tom Minniece had 1507.

In the race for the State Treasurer, John Dale outdistanced Marshall Bennett by a 5737 to 3442 margin.

Hamp King polled 7449 running unopposed for Auditor. Charles Holladay polled 7576 votes running unopposed for Superintendent of Education. Jim Buck Ross collected 7586 votes with no opposition for Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce. George Dale polled 7646 votes for the office of State Commissioner of Insurance.

In the race for Public Service Commissioner, challenger Hollis Smith collected 3356 votes to lead incumbent D.W. Snyder, who pulled 3107 votes. Roy Alexander collected 2395 votes while Mike Amis collected 549 votes. Statewide results in the race were incomplete at presstime Wednesday.

In other GOP results in the county, Billy Shorter polled 14 votes to Jeff East's 10 votes in the race for Secretary of State.

In the Attorney General race, Charles Pickering polled 21 votes while Toxey Hall Smith, Jr. collected three votes.

Conner Fulton collected 20 votes running unopposed for the nomination for Commissioner of Insurance, and Howard Stanton got 23 votes running unopposed for northern district Highway Commissioner nomination.

The election results are unofficial in Prentiss County until certified by the county executive committees of the Democratic and Republican parties, according to Circuit Clerk Travis Cox. That was expected to be done sometime Wednesday, he added.

Baldwyn Housing Is Readied

BALDWIN—Construction of 40 new Baldwin Housing Authority apartments is slated to begin next month, more than doubling the existing number of authority units.

Twelve structures, costing more than \$1 million, will be raised on a 10.3-acre lot off the corner of East Main and Jones streets for elderly and handicapped residents, said the housing authority's executive director, Fred Bennett.

The single-story, brick-veneer buildings will be composed of 34 one-bedroom apartments for the elderly, two one-bedroom apartments for the handicapped, two two-bedroom apartments for the elderly and two two-bedroom apartments for the handicapped.

Housing Development South Inc. will construct the apartments, designed by Hnedak, Bobo, Gooch and Associates of Memphis.

The complex includes a community building that will house the authority's offices, a recreation room and space for maintenance equipment and supplies.

The housing authority submitted an application for the units in May 1977 when the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced units were available

for the area, Bennett said.

Currently, the housing authority maintains 24 17-year-old apartments which are not earmarked for elderly or the handicapped.

Persons 62 years old or older, or who are handicapped are eligible to live in the new apartments, Bennett said. Rent will be based on income and other deductions geared to elderly and handicapped residents, he added.

"At long last we're getting some relief in the housing market," Bennett said. He added the city has needed housing of all types for a long time. In addition to the units about to be constructed, another 12 Baldwin apartments for the elderly and handicapped have recently been opened by the Council of Governments and Betty Community Corporation.

The 40 new apartments, each basically consisting of a kitchen, living-dining room, and bedroom (s), will be centrally heated and cooled. A stove and refrigerator also will be furnished. Land will be available for a small garden.

Construction is scheduled to begin Sept. 5, Bennett said.

Aging Group Budget Is OK'ed

The Advisory Council of the Northeast Mississippi Planning and Development District's Area Agency on Aging approved a 1979-1980 budget of \$337,471 following a public hearing on Friday, July 27.

The bulk of the money will be used for services such as information and referral, nutrition, and transportation for the elderly in Alcorn, Benton, Marshall, Prentiss, Tippah, and Tishomingo Counties.

Federal funds allocated for the AAA offices total \$300,162 according to the budget statement. Non-federal matching funds account for \$37,244 of the offices operating budget.

John H. Hanley, AAA Director, presented five objectives the agency hopes to accomplish during the coming year. They include active efforts to get more participants for the nutrition project and to expand the homemaker program.

Other guidelines include plans for health fairs, legal services, and a district-wide ombudsman program.

One of the objectives is to increase by 2.5 percent the

number of meals served to the elderly through a management improvement plan and to increase the number of participants 75 years of age or older. The agency presently operates eleven sites in six counties. Mr. Hanley said the agency hopes to open a new meals site sometime before November, 1979.

Another objective, to hold health fairs, will enable elderly participants to have various health tests such as hearing, vision, blood pressure, etc., conducted free of charge. Many of these people have deficiencies diagnosed and are referred to their physicians or health departments.

The legal services objective will be coordinated with the Mississippi State Bar Association Young Lawyers section. This service will give many elderly residents the opportunity to secure legal advice concerning wills, guardianships, social security, etc., at either pro bono or reduced fees.

The budget, which now goes to the Mississippi Council on Aging for its review and approval, consists of the following items:

For planning and administration, \$32,642; information and referral \$51,625; transportation, \$18,172; home services, \$10,088; training, \$3,080; legal services and counseling, \$2,750; congregate meals, \$151,294; and senior centers, \$24,080.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

served at the meeting.

Administrators expected to attend the meeting from MSU include, Dr. Willie L. McDaniel, Jr., dean of the college of engineering; Dr. James M. Rogers, dean of the college of business and industry; Dr. Charles E. Lindley, dean of the agricultural school; Dr. James Miller, dean of the veterinary medicine school; Dr. Tom Scarborough, the junior college liaison officer and Charles Weatherly, executive secretary of the MSU alumni association.

Refugee Flood Stop Is Urged

By CONG. TRENT LOTT
5th District, Mississippi

The world was horror-struck when some Indochina countries announced they would not only repel refugees but also would take those already within their borders and put them out to sea again.

The government of Malaysia, for example, made that decision which affected some 70,000 refugees. Malaysia wasn't alone in rejecting additional refugees. Thailand and Indonesia have said that they too will refuse to accept any more "boat people."

Japan, the Philippines, Singapore and Macao have excluded refugees for some time.

Meanwhile, the United States which has been accepting 7,000 Asian refugees a month, hears President Carter call for increasing the quota to 14,000 a month, doubling the present rate. Vessels of the Seventh Fleet are dispatched to pick up refugees and take them to processing centers in Southeast Asia.

The situation is not a pleasant one. An estimated 60,000 people are leaving Vietnam each month, more than likely because of the poverty and harsh conditions forced upon them by the communist government of that country.

Americans, by nature, are humanitarians. I believe this country has carried more than its fair share of the load with billions of dollars in foreign aid, countless man hours of labor and the exporting of

various kinds of expertise to help relieve suffering throughout the world.

But to allow 14,000 additional refugees into the U.S., another 168,000 per year, may have devastating effects on both the national economy and our own poor people. Problems would arise in welfare, food stamps and social security, for which these boat people would soon become eligible.

We used to think of America as a great melting pot in which cultural differences blended. But that was in the pioneer days when there was a lot of room; now, in many parts of the country, the ability to absorb 14,000 more people each month simply does not exist.

The American unemployment rate is expected to reach as high as eight percent next year, with millions of U.S. citizens out of work. We face a complicated energy picture, with uncertainty the only thing in lavish supply.

A hastily-adopted U.S. policy of generosity toward the "boat people" can all too easily lead to disillusionment later when we learn all the facts. Congress should step into this issue and stop the additional flood of Asian refugees into our country.

Plastics Can Help Beautify Teeth

The man who invented the plastic laminate veneer method for making stained teeth beautiful again realizes that ugly teeth aren't the worst thing that can happen to a person.

"But I won't argue that appearance isn't important, either. One look at the cosmetic industry is enough to see how much emphasis people put on it."

Dr. Frank Faunce, associate professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry at the Medical Center in Jackson, developed both the method and now the kit which dentists use to brighten tarnished smiles.

The new process not only covers permanent stains from certain minerals and drugs, it can also hide "pits" in the teeth enamel, incompletely formed and chipped teeth.

"The technique is one which any family dentist can incorporate in his or her practice," Dr. Faunce said.

Dr. Faunce and Dr. James Fleming, chairman of the pediatric dentistry department in the dental school, will present a continuing education program on the new technique and its use for dentists in Mississippi and neighboring states. Registration information on the course, scheduled for August 10 at the Medical Center, is available through the Medical Center Division of Continuing Health Professional Education.

The antibiotic tetracycline, for example, commonly prescribed for middle ear and respiratory infections--can permanently stain teeth, Dr. Fleming points out.

"Physicians are aware of this possible side effect and don't prescribe it to children under eight if they believe another antibiotic will be just as effective," he said.

The drug enters the blood stream and is deposited where enamel and bone are forming. If staining occurs, it affects all the permanent teeth as they come in Dr. Fleming points out.

"It's there for life," Dr. Faunce said. "No amount of scrubbing or polishing will ever remove it because the discoloration runs through the body of the tooth."

The dentist's method starts with a plastic laminate mold which approximates the size and shape of the outside surface of the tooth. The dentist grinds it for an exact fit. Before the model is cemented in place, the teeth are coated with sealant and a shade to cover the stains. The entire covering is four layers of thin plastic, hence the name "veneer."

Laminating six to eight-teeth the average procedure--requires no anesthesia and can be completed in one visit the dentists say. Each tooth requires about 10-15 minutes of the dentist's time.

Savings to the patient can be considerable compared to the cost of porcelain crowns, another cosmetic alternative. Plastic laminates range in price from \$45 to \$165 per tooth depending on the dentist's time and the complexities involved. Porcelain crowns usually range from \$200 to \$450 per tooth.

Senators Cochran pointed out that both Mississippi and Arkansas are major producers of crops such as soybeans, rice and cotton, as well as other agricultural interests, and that much of the farm products are shipped nationwide and around the world via trucks, rail, waterways and through the Gulf Coast ports.

Cochran

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BIBLE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland I notice in your articles you say one must believe, be baptized and then he is saved. My preacher says you must believe then you are saved and can be baptized later. How are you so sure you are right and he is wrong?

ANSWER: Your question is a good one. No one can be sure he is right unless the Bible tells him. I therefore submit some scripture. Remember the Bible does not contradict itself!

1. Acts 2:38
God's way: Repent-Baptized-Remission
Man's way: Repent-Remission-Baptized
2. Mk. 16:16
God's way: Believe-Baptized-Saved
Man's way: Believe-Saved-Baptized
3. Acts 22:16
God's way: Arise-Baptized-Wash away sins
Man's way: Arise-Wash away sins-Baptized
4. Col. 2:12
God's way: Dead-Baptized-Risen with him
Man's way: Dead-Risen with him-Baptized
5. Jmo. 3:5
God's way: Water-Spirit-enter Kingdom
Man's way: Water-Enter Kingdom-Baptized
Please notice in all cases baptism comes before salvation!

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



WARD HOGLAND

After May Money Is All Yours

The Tax Foundation reports that during an eight-hour working day, the average U.S. worker works two and three-quarter hours to pay taxes--approximately one and three-quarter hours for the federal government, another hour for state and local governments.

Taxes are the biggest item in the family budget, say the economics experts at the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Taxes take a bigger bite out of your wages than food and beverages (one hour and four minutes) and housing and household operations (one hour and 28 minutes).

In other words, the average American spends more than four months each year working to pay his share of the total \$644.4 billion U.S. tax bill.

From January 1 to May 6, the fruit of your labors goes to pay taxes. After May 6, it's all yours.

MR. & MRS. TRUE BARRON
ARE CELEBRATING THEIR
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
WITH A RECEPTION AT THEIR HOME IN THE ZION REST COMMUNITY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12th FROM 2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
ALL FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ARE INVITED
NO GIFTS PLEASE

DUE TO THE OVERFLOW OF OUR FIRST CLASS, NON-SMOKERS UNLIMITED WILL HOLD ONE MORE SEMINAR IN BOONEVILLE. ENROLL NOW AND YOU WILL STOP SMOKING ON AUG. 27 FOR INFORMATION CALL JIM OR ANNE SCOTT. 728-7646



CONSERVATION WORKSHOP—Teachers from Northeast Mississippi learned current conservation practices recently in lectures and on field trips at a University of Mississippi Tupelo Regional Campus workshop. Among participants were (from left) Dan Bagley, soil conservationist, Soil Conservation Service; Rita Hutchens, Hills Chapel Elementary School; and Rachel Whitley, Mary Gann and Janet Sparks, Booneville Elementary School. The workshop was sponsored by Ole Miss in cooperation with area soil and water conservation districts.

Fifteen Attend Youth Camp

Fifteen young people from Booneville were some of the 155 who attended the Mid-South Youth Camp near Henderson,

TN, during the week of June 17-23. These included: Dee McCoy, daughter of Shelby McCoy; Eddie Mauney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mauney; Rhonda Sartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sartin; Michael Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton; Traci Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Floyd; Mike Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones; Cassandra Davis, daughter of Mrs. Rickie Davis; Lisa Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griffin; Pam Cupper, daughter of June C. Cupper; Gretchen and Joe Green, children of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Green; Kenny and Melanie Floyd, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Floyd; Donna and Patricia Durham, children of Mr. Charles Durham.

Owned and operated by Free-Hardeman College, the 77 acre camp offers wholesome recreation and entertainment with opportunities for spiritual growth for young people aged 9-18.

Located on Highway 45, about three miles north of Henderson, the facilities include cabins, a craft building, small shelters.

This summer's camp will operate for 11 weeks, May 27 until August 11. For further information, contact Hoyt Kirk, Mid South Young Camp, Henderson, Tennessee 38340.



IF YOU WANT TO HEAR SOME GOOD OLD TIME GOSPEL PREACHING & SINGING, COME TO THE BOONEVILLE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD AUGUST 12th WITH THE REV. RONNIE REECE & FAMILY FROM ALABAMA. SERVICES EACH NIGHT BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M. PASTOR AUSTIN SHOOK AND MEMBERS WELCOME YOU TO THIS REVIVAL. BOONEVILLE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD

Library Notes

By LEE DAVIS
Librarian

New books dealing with aspects of psychology applicable to most peoples' lives find a wide reading audience.

One just received is *Jard De Ville's 'Nice Guys Finish First'* in which again and again he points out that all normal people want to feel good about themselves, to be useful, and to enjoy good relationships.

Some techniques to accomplish this very obvious and universal goal for the individual and for those with whom he interacts are suggested with the understanding that they are merely an extension of what a person is at the care of his being.

Another book carrying a like message but very different in title and some of its subject matter is *'Beyond Death's Door,'* by Dr. Maurice S. Rawlings of the Diagnostic Hospital in Chattanooga.

In it he compiles out-of-body experiences of patients he and other physicians have discussed with resuscitated patients.

It is a book to turn the

reader's eye inward as the experiences have caused its writer to do.

Included are step-by-step cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques for the layman which the author believes can be used in emergencies to restore life in greater than fifty percent of all sudden deaths not involving catastrophic injury.

By a physician also, Dr. Robert Anderson, is *'Stress Power!'* *'How to Turn Tension into Energy.'*

Other new books in health related fields are: *'The Emergency Book: You Can Save a Life,'* by Bradley Smith and Gus Stevens; *'It's Your Body-Know What the Doctor Ordered,'* by Marion Laffey and Truman Schnabel; *'A Career in Speech Pathology,'* by Charles Van Riper; *'The Last Ward on Running,'* by Richard Karlgaard; and *'Self-Defense for Women,'* the *'West Point Way,'* by Susan Goldner Peterson.

'Lovejoy's Career and Vocational School Guide,' is a directory of institutions training for job opportunities. *'The Puppet Maker'* by Isamu Yamamoto is subtitled *'An Inquiry into Sun Myung*

Moon and the Unification Church.'

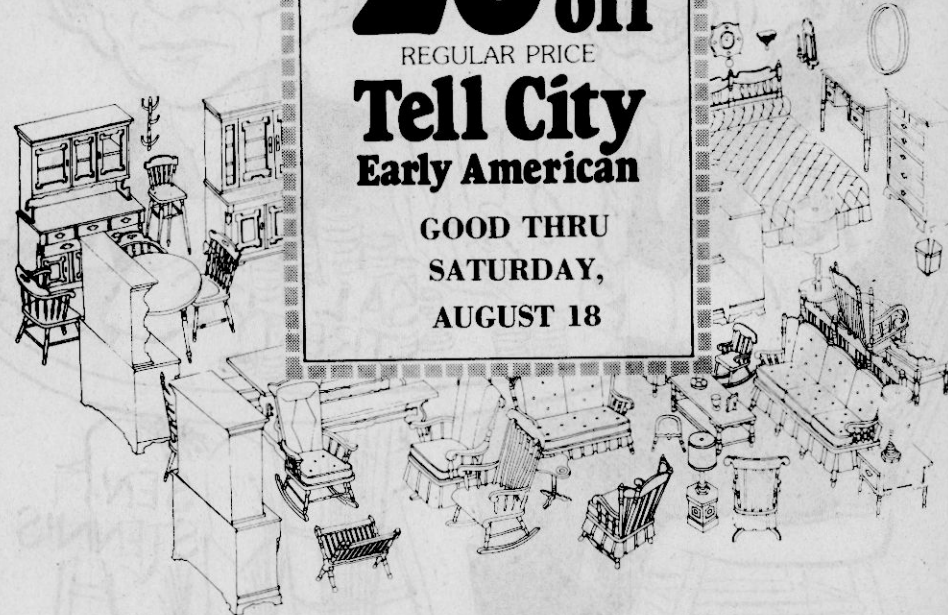
'A Time to Heal,' is the autobiography of Gerald R. Ford. In a lighter mood are *'Sermons in Stone: Inspirational Fables for Today,'* by Mel Ellis; and, *'How to Be a Complete Clown,'* by Toby Sanders.

Pick-your-own-item Sale

20% off
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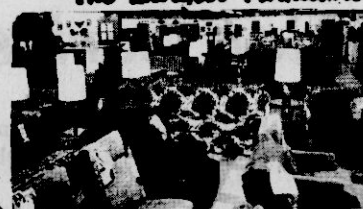
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Coleman's Barbecue)
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Aaron Chiscoat
Manager

Rienzi News

By VIOLA PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mr. Ralph Rinehart of Michie, Tennessee, was a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, Ken and Keith Nash were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Green of near Booneville when the family of Mr. E. Key met to observe Mr. Key's birthday. A very large crowd was present and there was an abundance of fun, food, fellowship and generous gifts on this very happy occasion as kin-folks and friends joined in birthday wishes.

Mr. Melvin Johnsey, Sr., is a patient in the Magnolia Hospital in Corinth. Get well wishes and prayers go to Mr. Johnsey in his illness.

Mrs. David Potts, Mrs. Jerry Palmer, Mrs. Irb Benjamin, Mrs. Bobby Cannon, Ms. Rita Johnson, Bro. Wiley Gann and Mrs. Doug Johnson were in Memphis at Libertyland

Tuesday where they accompanied Junior Choir members of the Rienzi Baptist Church on a rewarding trip for their outstanding work in the choir for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McGaughey of Memphis spent the weekend here with Mr. Bill Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Treece and son.

Get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Jessie Rinehart who has been spending the last two weeks in the Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan together with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Morgan of Sheffield, Ala., have returned from a short vacation in the Smokies.

DO NOT READ THIS

UNLESS:

- ☐ You are a domestic engineer with nothing to talk about over dinner except the kids and what's on tv
- ☐ You are an active retiree with no activity
- ☐ You are root-bound in a stagnant career
- ☐ You are suddenly faced with too many hours in the day now that the kids are grown
- ☐ You are anxious to go to college but afraid you can't keep up with youngsters
- ☐ You are afraid of the hassle of being just another computer number at a big university

NOTE: If you marked one or more responses, The Northeast Mississippi Junior College CAN help you.

At a time when more and more adults are interested in pursuing a challenging new career, Northeast is interested in assisting. Whether you are male or female, 25 or 75, have had some college experience or no college experience, have been out of school 5 years or 50 years, this is your opportunity to resume your education. A full-time counselor has been employed to work with the non-traditional student so that adjustment to college life may be made easily.

Financial assistance is available to the non-traditional student in the form of work study, scholarships, grants, and federally insured loans. The GED, high school equivalency test, and the ACT, American College Test, are administered to applicants daily on the Northeast campus. For further information concerning registration for the fall semester, contact Debbie Putt with the Department of Guidance and Counseling on the Northeast campus, or call Toll Free 728-7759, ext. 315.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College adheres to the principle of equal educational and employment opportunity without regard to race, sex, color, or national origin. This policy includes the qualified handicapped and extends to all programs and activities supported by the College.

IN PERSON



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FAMOUS

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At The Door \$4.00

Proceeds will be donated to Timber Hills Mental Health Service

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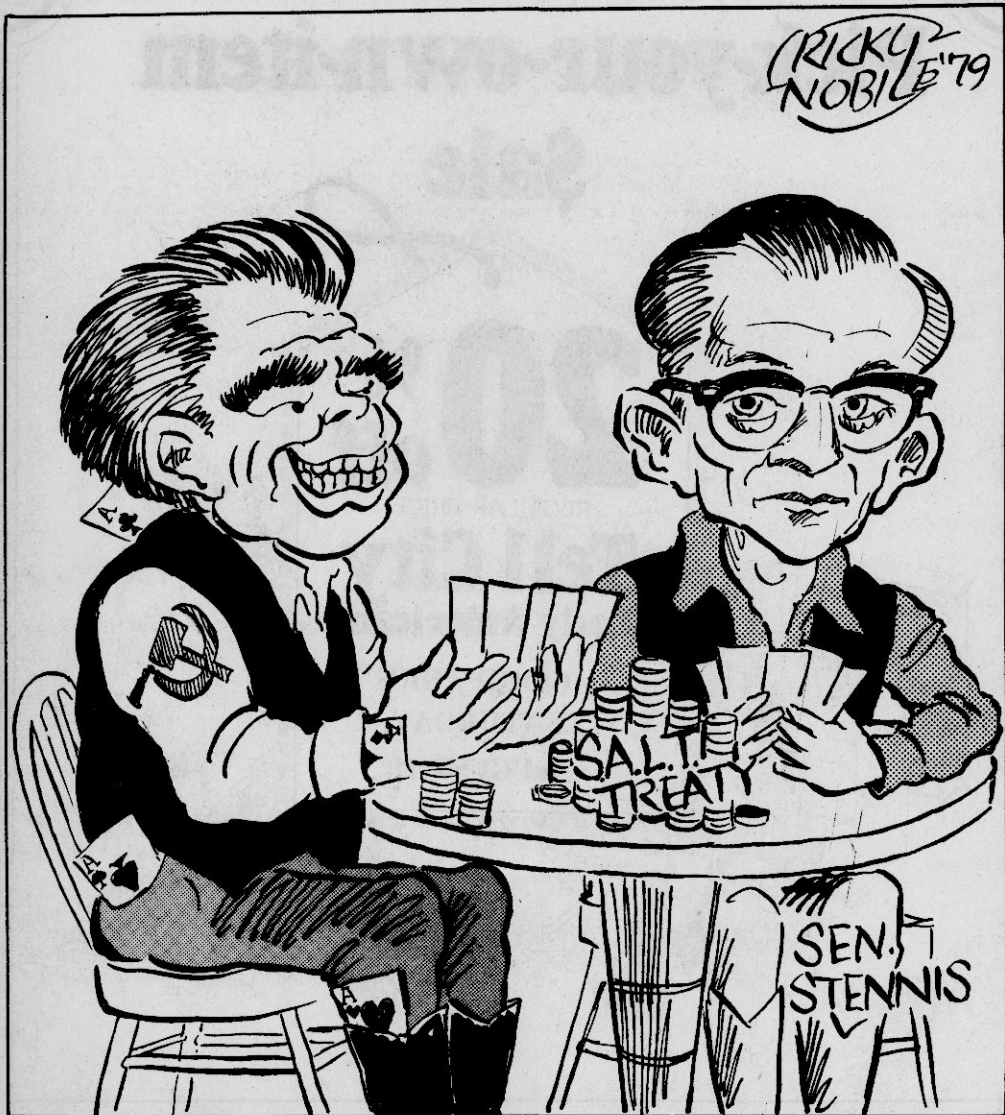


EASTGATE MALL

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Banner-Independent Opinion

Local Comments, Letters, Editorial



"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T TRUST ME!"

Cable To Carry Legion Series

PLAINVILLE, CT—As a special feature to Booneville Video Subscribers, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network will televise the 54th Annual American Legion Baseball World Series, a diamond classic that has provided the major leagues with more than half their current players.

Tournament General Chairman George W. Hood, Program Director George W. Rulon and ESPN Chairman of the Board William F. Rasmussen jointly announced contractual arrangements.

The double elimination series will be played from August 30 through September 3 at 4,500-seat Legion Field in

Greenville, Mississippi, with eight finalists from geographical locations competing. A maximum of 15 games comprise play.

ESPN will telecast the series via RCA's Satcom 1 satellite, Transponder No. 7, on dates to be announced by its cable affiliates.

Highlights of the pre-tournament banquet, August 29, will also be shown. Bob Feller, the first American Legion graduate who made the majors as a Cleveland Indian pitching ace and a Hall of Famer, will be the featured speaker.

Two of every three performers in the recent big league All-Star classic at

Seattle toiled at one time or another on Legion playing fields.

Steve Carlton and Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies, Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees are among the 37 choice selectees who are Legion alumni. And 58 percent of active major leaguers have worn Legion baseball uniforms.

The Hialeah, Fla., entry captured last year's tournament. National League rules are enforced and all games are scheduled nine innings.

Letters To Editor:

Dear Sir:

If you have an "Editors Column" would you please print this for me as I am anxious to share with my friends my views on Jimmy Carter.

I grew up in Wheeler. W.O. Miller was my grandfather. Obie Garner of Wheeler was my father. I graduated from high school at Wheeler. I love Booneville and surrounding territory.

Jimmy Carter is not a "good leader." He is a moral and peace-loving president. The latter is the reason for his problems.

I had hoped "Watergate" would prove to be a redeeming force for good in our land. I had dreamed of the day when a man whom people would trust and who would be popular with the people, that it would be necessary for that person to be of such moral fiber that he or she would generate this in others, giving them courage.

I am fully persuaded that the problem with our president is he cannot smile out of one

corner of his mouth while scowling out of the other, or pat you on the back while sticking a knife in it at the same time.

He cannot say yes when he means no. He is unable to straddle a fence gracefully. He cannot be the "two-faced" politician. He is incapable of watering down his religious convictions.

I feel sorry for him if he does not find the strength to say no

to future politics, for so-called friends will only use him, then put him in a meat grinder, make sausage of him, then throw him into a den of hungry lions, to be mocked and made sport of.

But, my sympathy to those who have tried to cause him problems because now they are faced with the most difficult task of all—the responsibility of creating a new image for the only Democrat they have left who has a chance of winning at the Democratic National Convention. What will they do now?

Black tar is awfully hard to remove, no matter what they have on the market today, and feathers are messy trying to pick out.

Mrs. Eloise Webb
Crossgates
Brandon, Miss.

Dear Sir:

I am sending enclosed my check, in the sum of \$17.00, to cover the cost of a two year subscription to:

Rev. Jimmy Bryant, Route 1, Box 171, Summerville, Georgia 30747.

Brother Bryant grew up in Booneville, has many fond memories of Booneville, just as I also have. He has been pastor of the Counce, Tenn. First Baptist Church, for more than four years, and will be pastor of the South Summerville Baptist Church.

My wife and I live part time in Counce, and we love and cherish the entire Bryant family. Brother Bryant has done a wonderful job as pastor of my wife's church there. It is

our pleasure to see that he receives the Banner-Independent, and get the current news from his old home town and friends there.

I attended high school at Booneville High, many years ago, and have been a constant reader of the Booneville weekly newspaper since about 1915. I get my copy each week in Counce, and plan to renew soon.

Sincerely yours,
J.K. Morgan, Sr.

Dear Sir:

As we leave Washington to go into recess at the end of this week, I have been asked by a colleague from New York if I would help him in a special humanitarian project.

On May 25, 1979, a six-year old boy named Etan Patz disappeared while walking to his school bus, a distance of two blocks from his home in Manhattan. The New York Police have conducted a most extensive search involving over 500 policemen, but have been unable to turn up one clue. It is now conceived possible that the boy was taken and driven out of the New York area, and he could possibly be anywhere in the country.

I would very much appreciate your carrying a copy of the attached missing-child leaflet in your paper since, while it is a long shot, Etan's distraught parents, as well as all of us who are so distressed over this tragedy would be most grateful for your assistance.

Kindest personal regards,
Sincerely,
Jamie L. Whitten, M.C.

Footprints

Florida trip Has It's Rewards

By HANK WIESNER
Managing Editor

As adventures go, it was a good one. It brought a change of scene and routine, brought me plenty of sun and excitement, and gave me a chance to see the parents I've seen far too little of in recent years.

I took Rocinante through four states and back last week on a 1400 mile round trip to see my parents in Tampa, Fla. Or maybe Rocinante took me. Whatever, we had a good push. But like all adventures, it's just as good to get back as it was to go.

Rocinante is the raucous two wheeled roadburner you may have seen recently parked in front of the Banner Independent office. The Porsche silver paint job, black exhaust pipes and smoked little windshield all combined to make the motorcycle look more evil than it really is.

Named for Don Quixote's horse, Rocinante is really just a good ol' iron horse. I learned that, and lots of other things when I took that trip twice through four states and a couple of time zones last week.

I left here early Wednesday afternoon, headed toward the parents I had last seen last Christmas. After barely getting underway, I had to stop for a spell and wait my turn to get past some road resurfacing work in Baldwin.

A short chat with flag person Shelia Rogers, a Blue Devil alum, and I was underway again.

Like most touring cyclists, I keep an eye on the weather. It can change drastically with the change of

horizons every 10 miles or so. This minute's sun can turn to sullen rain clouds on down the road, poised like a fist in the sky.

I had no trouble with weather the entire journey, save for several miles southeast of West Point on the way back the bottom really did drop out then, but I was through it in several miles, headed north as it moved south.

I passed several places throughout my trip where rain and I had just missed each other. But like in horseshoes and kissing, close counts, and close means I stayed dry, even in the rubber rainsuit I pulled on to get through the rain in West Point.

My route to Florida carried me through West Point, into Columbus, then across the flatland of West Alabama into Tuscaloosa. From there the land becomes low foothills, and the road is carved into gently rolling hill country that finally opens onto the flatland that surrounds Montgomery.

The roads to Montgomery—and after it—are good-quality two and four lanes that are stitched into lovely countryside that is now lush with soybean fields. Frequently smaller towns dot the way, and they serve as mile markers for me. Upon entering one, I usually know about how far it is to a given destination.

South of Montgomery is flat, open farm country all the way to Dothan. From Dothan into Bainbridge, Ga., the countryside begins slowly to change into the more tropical lands of South Georgia and Florida.

Twenty miles south of Bainbridge is the Florida border, and 20 miles after that is Tallahassee, where I spent Wednesday night with friends.

Thursday morning I was back on the road again, following US 19 south through Perry and toward Tampa. That's when the excitement began. The cycle's electrical system quit and I coasted to a halt in a deserted area several miles north of Chiefland.

After checking fuses, cables and connections under a blazing sun resulted in the cycle moving not an inch, I was able to get a tow into a Chiefland garage. There the mechanic and I performed exploratory surgery, diagnosed the problem as a shorted wire, and managed to rig a system to run power through the remaining circuits. Two hours later I was back on the road again.

I got into my parents' comfortable home early Thursday evening. The stay was too enjoyable and too short, as my visits always seem to be. Theirs is a world of books, leisurely scheduling, companionship for one another—the components of a good retirement.

Too quickly, it became later Saturday afternoon and I had to get on the road again. I was due in Tallahassee that night to stay with the friends I stayed with coming down. That layover in Florida's capital helps break a 700 mile trip into two manageable legs.

At first I was apprehensive after leaving my parents' house. What if the repairs didn't hold until I reached home? Thoughts of being

stranded hundreds of miles from Booneville for long, costly repairs boiled through my mind.

But Kawasaki cycles are a tough breed. I soon learned that Rocinante, whose formal name is a Z-1R, was made of meaner metal, as Willie Shake once wrote, and the iron horse carried me with pace and grace to Tallahassee that night.

After a good meal with my friends and finding a place that could do justice to Hefti's Satin Doll and on principal doesn't play disco, Saturday night turned to Sunday morning and I was back into the saddle again for the final travel home.

I had no problems finding gas either down or back, and at a consumption rate of 40 miles per gallon, I didn't need a great deal of it. Across four states, I found people willing to sell me the best gas they had at prices that approached the cost of bad beer.

The 55 mph limit may not be dead, but it sure is in a state of coma. Few people obey the double nickel on the highway. Anyone doing so has an excellent chance of being run down from behind long before he'll be able to save enough gasoline to make a dent in the fuel situation.

After being passed while doing 55, then 60, then 65, and finally being overtaken by a bus and a semitrailer as I did 70, I decided people aren't paying a lot of attention to 55.

People are apparently voting against 55 with their foot, and if you stay up with the voters it will help you prevent being killed in the election...

Eyes On Mississippi

Governor Has Little Power

By BILL MINOR
Columnist

JACKSON—Whoever winds up being elected Mississippi's governor this year, will, at best, be inheriting a seat which has a great deal more ceremonial trappings than it does real power to get the things done which Mississippians say they want done.

You don't hear much said, particularly during a first primary campaign, about what a weak office the Mississippi governorship really is. It's hard enough for the candidate to get the voter's adrenaline running anyway, and so the

impression is given that electing a governor is the most important choice the electorate will ever make.

But some observers contend that the lack of power of the governor's office should be brought right out on the table so candidates can be measured on the scale of how much of a fight they are willing to make to regain the lost power of the office.

It's possible, of course, that Mississippians may want to keep the weak governor concept intact and consequently they won't want a governor who will try to strengthen the job.

Where have the lost powers

of the Mississippi gone? Mostly, of course, to the legislature which had a good running start under the 1890 Constitution, and which has managed to encroach even further on the gubernatorial turf under the acquiescence of some recent governors.

Some powers normally attributed to the office of governor have also been so badly diffused in Mississippi it is almost impossible to determine where they lie.

The irony of a gubernatorial campaign such as the one underway now is that millions of dollars are spent by candidates telling the people how they as governor are going to make the lives of Mississippians better, yet, at the same time the job doesn't have the tools to see that programs to improve the quality of life can be implemented.

At the same time, the applicant for the job of governor can talk about making government in Mississippi more efficient and economical when he actually doesn't control the agencies where some of the greatest waste occurs.

The governor's office in Mississippi is surrounded by what amounts to a cabinet that consists of elected state officials who can, and often do, operate totally independent of the governor. Sometimes they are hostile to programs initiated by the governor and are instrumental in defeating them.

For this reason, it is almost an euphemism to refer to a governor's "administration" in Mississippi when he doesn't select the people who run the biggest departments in state government.

Mississippi, by comparison, is one of the few states that retain this long ballot system of electing state offices to run so many state departments.

Lack of a genuine "cabinet" is just one of the problems however. The biggest gap in the Mississippi gubernatorial power structure is the system, or perhaps more a custom, that has built up whereby the governor here doesn't develop his own leadership inside the legislature to see that his proposals get a fair shake.

Evidently in most states, the governor has a big hand in selecting the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate, and the leading committee heads. Additionally, the administration in many states has its own whips and floor leaders to push the governor's bills.

Only Govs. J.P. Coleman and Bill Waller in the last three decades have even questioned the custom of the legislature selecting all of its leadership without allowing the governor to have some input. In both cases, Coleman and Waller were later made to pay for their would be interest in what the Old Guard of the legislature regards as their private affairs.

The Mississippi governor consequently, finds himself quickly isolated on all sides unless he is willing to challenge the legislature by making full use of the few powers he holds, the biggest one being the veto, or by going to the people about recalcitrant state officials who will not help support programs on which he was elected.

POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK

LOST CHILD



STILL MISSING
ETAN PATZ
113 PRINCE STREET

Missing Since Friday May 25th, 1979. Last seen 8 a.m., at Prince St. & West B'way.

DESCRIPTION:

Date of Birth: October 9, 1972 Male, White, 6 yrs.
Height: 40 inches Weight: 50 lbs.
Blond Hair, Blue Eyes, Wearing Black Pilot Type Cap, Blue Corduroy Jacket, Blue Pants, Blue Sneakers with Fluorescent Stripes; Carrying Blue Cloth Bag with Elephants Imprinted.

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PHONE CALLS FOR NUMBER
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Vickie Lowery And Gerry Calley

Miss Lowery, Mr. Calley Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lowery of Booneville announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynn to Gerry Mitchell Calley of Marietta.

Miss Lowery is the granddaughter of the late Harmon Lowery and Sarah Lowery of Thrasher. And Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens of Booneville.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calley of Marietta. His grandparents are the late Mr. R.B. Calley and Mrs. Lugenia

Calley of Marietta, and Mr. Clovis Stokes and the late Virde Stokes of Booneville.

Mr. Calley is presently employed at Glen Smith Lumber Company. Miss Lowery is presently employed at Kellwood Mfg.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Friday Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. The ceremony will be held at Smith Chapel F.W.B. Church. No invitations are being sent but friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

to attend.

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Booneville CB Club News

By LADY BLUE SURF
Correspondent

Well the big event "Upholstery Man," "Twitty Bird," "Chipmunk," "Buffalo," "Lady Buffalo," "Buffalo I," "Buffalo II," and "Little Miss Buffalo," all have been looking forward to has arrived. They launched their boogie boat this weekend. Hope you all have safe and happy boating!

Happy Anniversary to "Woody Woodpecker" and "Puppy Dog." Hope you have a

nice day and have many more wonderful years together.

Our annual fish fry was held Saturday night in the community center due to the candidate speaking, under the pavilion. "Little Blue Wave," has been under the weather and we weren't able to attend, but I heard that there was a good crowd, plenty of food, and a good time was enjoyed by everyone. The fish and chicken and trimmings were furnished by Bobby Strange Restaurant-thank you. The weather was kinda bad for awhile, but they

did a good job of preparing it. "Texas Ruby," and "Sunshine," are beginning to get out a little more now. It was good to talk to "Texas Ruby" said she appreciated everyone asking about them and their

concern.

Happy birthday to "Sidekick," and "Running Bear." Hope you have a nice day and have many more to look forward too.

"Hauler," "White Girl," and

"Cotton" spent a few days in Memphis this week. "Blue Surf," went to Biloxi deep sea fishing. He did bring back some fish folks. Ha!

Everyone is trying to take a few days off before school starts. "Twitty Bird," and her nephew both contacted a virus on the river Sunay and both at

this writing are still real sick. Hope everyone is feeling better. We know "Sidekick," is grinning from ear to ear because he's at home to celebrate his birthday.

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

The News From Jumpertown

By ANNIE ENGLISH
Correspondent

Mrs. Myrtle Blessingame was a welcome visitor at Jumpertown Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Sims and Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan went on a three days tour to Opryland and to the grand Ole Opry over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry English and children, Mrs. Woodrow English, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee visited with Mrs. J.E. Haden and went shopping in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Keenum were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keenum.

Mrs. James Moffitts, Walt and Melissa of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited this week with Mrs. Dillard Goolsby. Mr. Goolsby and with other relatives at Jumpertown and Kossuth.

Mrs. Paul Gann was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. English Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Loveless were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blessingame and children came home this weekend from a two weeks tour and visit in California and Seattle, Wash., with some relatives and friends.

Jack and a war Buddie had a happy reunion. We are happy for them.

Mr. Duane Cole of Memphis, died Sunday. Duane is the son of the late Vonnice Clyde Cole. His mother Mrs. Nettie Cole, Mrs. Duane Cole and children and other relatives have the sympathy of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blessingame of Coldwater, Miss., were down for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blessingame Sunday.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes celebrated their Golden Anniversary Sunday, July 29, at their home. Many friends and relatives dropped by with gifts and best wishes. The cake was baked by their daughter, Bobbie Hite, of Hanson, Ky. Three unexpected guests were their granddaughter, Diane Ayers with her children Dawnda and Vonda, all of Effingham, Ill.

Immunization Program Expanded

The immunization program for Mississippi's school children—including those in Prentiss County—has been expanded this year.

State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Charles Holladay, said it will include students entering kindergarten, first grade, tenth grade, and any who did not attend school in the state last year.

Holladay said these students must show the blue Certificate of Compliance before they will be allowed to attend classes.

The program was first implemented during the 1978-79 school year following passage by the Legislature.

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UPTOWN BOONEVILLE



Tanya McBride

Miss McBride Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBride of Zion, Illinois announce the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Marie to Stanley Bryson Werner, the son of D.A. Werner of Baldwin.

Miss McBride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McBride of Hector, Min., and the late William Banes and the late Harriett Swim both of Zion, Ill.

Mr. Werner is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bryson of Baldwin, and Mrs. Frank Werner Sr., of Ellington, Missouri. He is also the great-grandson of Mrs. J.M. Bryson of Baldwin.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Zion-Benton High School in Zion, Illinois and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Mr. Werner is a 1977 graduate of Pattonville High School in Bridgeton, Missouri, and he attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College for two years.

The couple will be united in marriage on September 22, at 2 p.m. at North Prairie United Methodist Church in Zion, Illinois, with Tom Peters of Pottersville, Michigan, the uncle of the bride-elect officiating.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

BACK TO SCHOOL

AT

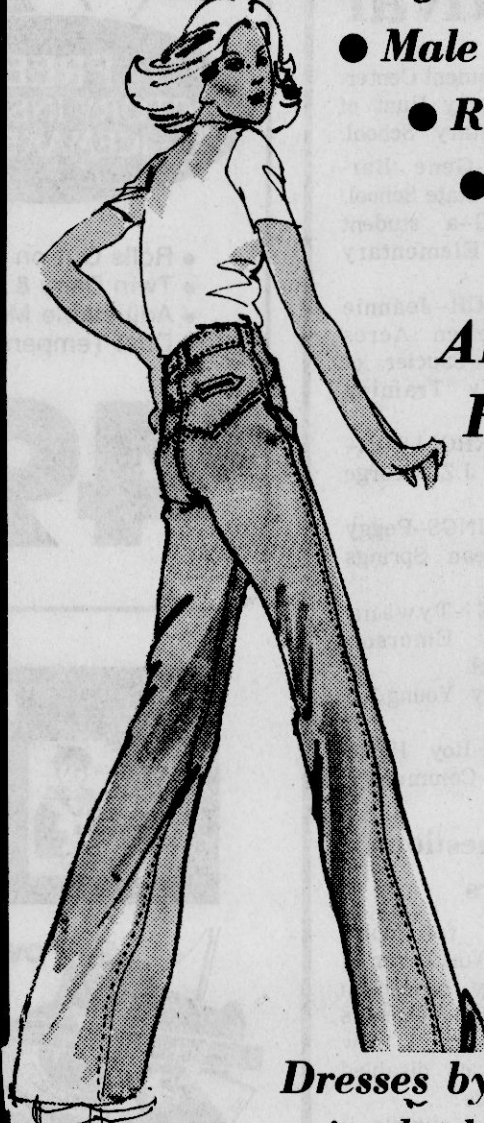
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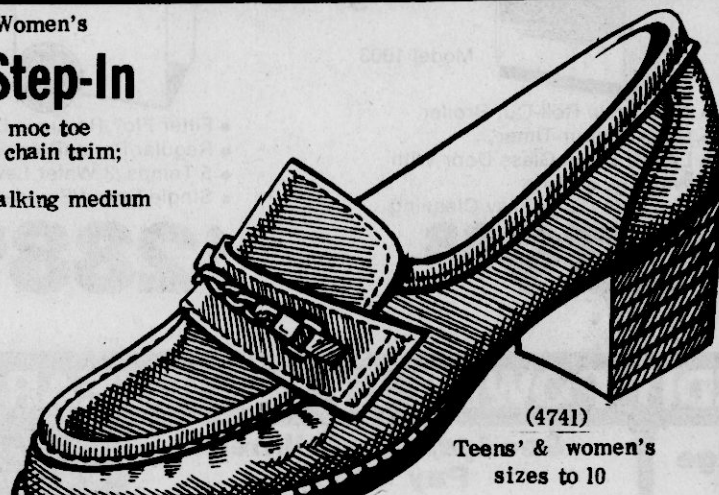
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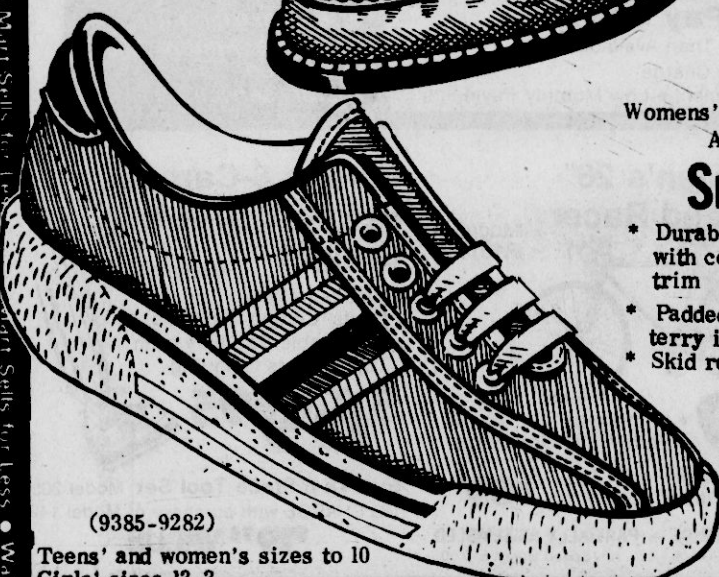
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WORKSHOP—Teachers from Northeast Mississippi learned current conservation practices recently in lectures and on field trips at a University of Mississippi Tupelo Regional Campus workshop. Among participants were (from left) Harvey Huffstader, wildlife biologist, Soil Conservation Service; Sherry Palmer, Jumpertown Elementary School; Judy Holley, Marietta Elementary School; and Loyce Holley and Jerrie Browder, Booneville Elementary School. The workshop was sponsored by Ole Miss in cooperation with area soil and water conservation districts.

Booneville Happenings

By JESSIE PRESLEY
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Geno and Bettie Robinson were in Jackson, Ms., last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Binder, Louie, Geno and Adam. Tony and Craig Robinson returned home with them, after a week with the Binders.

After a three weeks vacation, by plane Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey Pike have returned home. They visited his brother, and wife Mr. and Mrs. Randyle L. Pike of Stanwood, Washington, also their brother, A. Keith Pike of Castaic, California, who joined them for a joyous get together. Mr. and Mrs. Randyle L. Pike, daughter and son-in-law of Pleasanton, Calif., came for a few days visit to be with them. They visited many places of interest, including Canada.

Visiting this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bullard were Mrs. Richard Bullmore (Jaunita) and daughter Rhonda of Walls, Miss.

Mrs. J.W. Helton had several visitors last week. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Denson and granddaughter of Memphis came by for a short visit. Mrs. William Gann of Meadow Creek Road and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowe of Florida were among her visitors.

Chris Ratliff spent last week with Mike Hankins of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Congratulations are in order for Chuck Hampton and Debbie Davis this week. They were married at Oak Hill Baptist Church Friday evening. The wedding was beautiful and well attended. We wish Chuck and Debbie a long and happy life together. They will be leaving soon for Fort Worth, Tex., Chuck will enroll at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Houston, Texas, are visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bostick and Renea this week. Mrs. Smith is a sister to Mrs. Bostick.

The Rev. Raymond L. Glover of Verona, Ms., received his Master's Degree from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla., recently. Raymond grew up in Wheeler, Ms., and is now pastor of First Baptist Church at Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loveless and Mrs. Alice Spain were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loveless of New Orleans for a visit last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hodges and Jeff of Corinth Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Mrs. Clovis Rogers attended the funeral services of their brother-in-law Jeff McMichael of Hattiesburg last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Hewlett of Memphis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith this week. House guest of Kim Scott this summer has been Ginger Barnett of Southaven, Ms.

Mrs. D.W. Presley and Mrs. Hasting Barnett are in Memphis this week visiting relatives.

Larry Horn of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of Tupelo and Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Barnes and family of St. Louis are here due to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Margie Martin. The family would appreciate your prayers.

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of Wendy Stringer of Memphis who died in a motorcycle accident Friday. Wendy is the daughter of Winston Stringer and Elsie Stringer both of Memphis and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stringer.

Those attending the wedding of Miss Cheryl Wingo and Mr. Russell Chatham of Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo, Lisa Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Legion, all of Booneville and Mrs. Mamie Fowler of Iuka. The wedding was held at the First Baptist Church, in Memphis. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wingo, former residents of Booneville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo, and a niece of Mrs. L.L. Wingo. Lisa Cooper, a cousin of the bride was a brides maid in the wedding.

Mrs. Gladys Hart and Mrs. Stella Warren spent the weekend in Muscle Shoals, Ala., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Credille and Mr. and Mrs. John Yarber.

The Rev. Mike Johnson was guest speaker for the Thrasher Baptist Church Sunday. Mike, Cathy and Chip will leave Thursday for their home in New Orleans. Mike will resume his studies at the New

Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Keith Wroten of New Albany spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E.C. Wroten.

Mrs. Dewey Butler is home after spending several days in our local hospital. We wish her continued health.

Mrs. Margie Frost and boys, James and Mike and Mrs. Ophelia Pace attended a family get-together at the Tishomingo Park Sunday. Those present were families of the late Sam Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ashmore spent Sunday in Memphis with their friends the Stringers, who lost a loved one in their family.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Dwyne Cole, who passed away Sunday. He lived in Memphis.

Mrs. Ida White spent the weekend with her daughter Quida Gaddis in Baldwin.

Leland Woods of Gadsden, Ala., is now out of the hospital. Leland spent the last five weeks there, but we are glad to report he has improved.

Visiting with Mrs. R.B. Loveless Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Baldwin.

Mrs. Neola Nicholson and Mrs. Mary Lee Spencer spent Monday in Memphis visiting with Mrs. Sylvia Odom and little Amanda of Houston, Tex., who are visiting in Memphis.

Vacationing in Florida last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Riddle.

the Child Development Center. DECATUR—Danny Hunt of Decatur Elementary School.

ELLISVILLE—Gene Barfoot of Ellisville State School.

HATTIESBURG—a student from Jones Elementary School.

LONG BEACH—Jeannie Coleman of Green Acres School; Theas Saucier of Harrison County Training Center.

NORTH CARROLLTON—Donald Bailey of J.Z. George School.

OCEAN SPRINGS—Peggy Wattman of Ocean Springs Junior High.

STARKVILLE—Tywana Johnson of Emerson Elementary School.

VAUGHN—Benny Young of Linwood School.

WAYNESBORO—Roy Hand of Wayne County Community Services Center.

Veterans Questions And Answers

Q—My claim for compensation for a World War II service disability has been approved by the Veterans Administration. Am I now eligible for service disabled veterans insurance?

A—You are not eligible if your only service was during World War II. Service disabled veterans insurance is available only to those veterans released from active service under other than dishonorable conditions after April 24, 1951.

Q—My father reached age 78 in March 1979. Is he eligible for the 25 percent increase in his VA pension?

A—No.

State Contestants To Attend— Special Olympics Meets

One of the largest, most successful athletic programs in the world, International Special Olympics will hold its fifth meet in Rochester, New York, August 10 and six representatives from Mississippi will be there: Bobby Walker, Lafayette County; Rene Jackson, Tate County; Phil Merriweather, DeSoto County; Willie Miles, Panola County; Charles Mosley, Coahoma County and Jessie Hervey, Yalobusha County.

Every state in the union as well as Olympians from Canada, France, Brazil, Mexico and other foreign countries will be represented. It is an international commitment to the idea of realizing the potential of every individual.

Special Olympic Games began in the summer of 1968 when one thousand mentally retarded children from all over America traveled to Soldier Field in Chicago to take part in what was then a daring experiment. Working cooperatively, the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District created a two day athletic competition involving and challenging mentally retarded children. In 1973, more than 300,000 mentally retarded youngsters participated in local area games, and more than 40,000 advanced to their state games.

The important thing, however is not the number of

Special Olympians but what is happening to mentally retarded youngsters as a result of this program. Because of new skills and successful accomplishments, they have a healthier regard for themselves. Because their parents, brothers and sisters see them achieving results, they are developing healthier family relationships. Because friends and neighbors are able to share in their sports activities, there is a healthier acceptance on the part of the community, and this is the most important result of all.

Rochester, New York is

decorating its streets in the green and gold olympic colored flowers. Fireworks will precede competitions in gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, wheelchair events and games especially adapted for the blind retarded.

Celebrities like John Denver, Art Linkletter and Mork and Mindy plus thousands of other volunteers will be on hand. The last day of Olympics is August 12, when a trip to Niagara Falls is planned, frosting on a cake for Olympians who many consider "different" but who strive with grace.

Baldwyn Library To Open Soon

BALDWIN—If all goes according to schedule, opening ceremonies for Baldwin's new library may be conducted in late October.

Mrs. Loreda Windham, Library Commission chairman, said Wednesday the furniture for the facility is scheduled to arrive in late August. Allowing time for the installation of the furniture and equipment, Windham said the library could be opened by late October.

"We can't open it without the ingredients inside," she added. She expressed some

frustration with the prolonged wait for the furniture, noting some of the furniture was ordered in November 1978, while most of it was ordered in January of this year.

She said no major book purchases have been made because the current one-room library next to the mayor's office cannot hold any more volumes. The new building still has only a few book shelves. "We are trying to purchase reference books," Windham said. Folding chairs for the library's meeting room have arrived.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS PARTICIPANTS—(Left to right) Bobby Walker and North Mississippi Retardation Center teacher Ms. Minnie Gordon of Oxford are planning what to wear on their trip to International Special Olympics, August 9. Bobby, who will participate in the softball throw and in the crawl has won medals in both in state competitions over the past two years.

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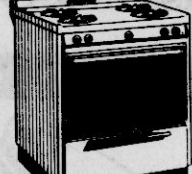
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News From Your County Agent's Office

By W.H. HADEN
County Agent

Summer Perennial Grasses. Since summer is here, now is the time to make use of summer perennial grasses. Among these are grasses such as common bermudagrass and dallisgrass, which are often the base grasses for many pastures.

These grasses will tolerate closer grazing than most forages and will also produce fairly high yields with a median level of management and good summer moisture. Rotational grazing will allow better control of dallis growth and quality. Dallisgrass and mixtures grown for hay should be harvested every 28 to 35 days.

Fertilization. The lack of fertilizer is often the limiting factor that reduces the production of the summer

perennial grasses. Even though these grasses may remain in pastures at low levels of fertility, for good plant growth and animal performance, commercial fertilizer is needed. Apply 500 pounds per acre off 13-13-13 if no soil test is available and fertilizer has not been applied this year. More nitrogen will be needed later for extended fall production.

Weed Control. Weeds in these grasses often contribute as much or more to low forage production than anything else. A weed requires as much and often more nutrients, light and water to grow as do forage plants.

Broadleaf weeds cause most of the problems. Particularly troublesome weeds are horse-nettle, tall dogfennel (cypressweed), smartweed, bitterweed and pig weed. Clipping sometimes helps, but

these weeds often require chemical control with a herbicide containing dicamba (Banvel). Herbicides containing one pound of dicamba and three pounds of 2,4-D per gallon are available and control most problem broadleaf weeds when applied at one to three pints per acre.

Hybrid Bermudagrass. It is not too late to plant hybrid bermudagrass.

Hybrid Bermudagrass. It is not too late to plant hybrid bermudagrass, but plant as soon as possible. The earlier it is planted, the greater the possibility of adequate rainfall. Bermudagrass will not tolerate shade. Therefore, weeds should be controlled chemically or by clipping in order to reduce competition for fertilizer, moisture and light.

If you notice that a "white cloud" of insects appears

around plants when the branches are disturbed, you more than likely have a whitefly problem. This small white insect will feed on plants such as waxleaf ligustrums, Chinese privets, cape jasmines, and chinaberry trees. Females will deposit approximately 100 small yellowish eggs on the undersides of leaves. After hatching, the nymphs as well as adults feed on the underside of leaves. Adults live from 30 to 40 days.

The insect damages the plant by removing plant juices which causes the leaves to wilt and turn yellow. The leaves also become coated with a sticky material called "honeydew." This material is rich in sugars and is an ideal medium for the growth of sooty mold. If this fungus becomes established, it gives the leaves a blackish appearance. Once the insects are controlled, this black material can be washed from the plants.

If whitefly infestations are bad, several sprayings at 4-5 day intervals will be necessary. Be sure to cover the underside of the leaves when spraying as this is the feeding and resting sites for this insect. Materials that may be used for control of these insects are as follows:

Material	%	Amount to mix with
Orthene	15.6	1 1/2 tablespoons
Diazinon	25	2 teaspoons
Dursban	41.2	1/2 teaspoon

Remember to check individual labels for precautions that may fit your situation.

The fall webworm is already noticeable in pecan trees. If these worms are destroyed while they are confined to only a few leaves, their damage is greatly reduced. Removing these worms now will reduce the population later in the summer. These webworms can be burned with a torch, twisted out with a fishing pole or stick or sprayed with Sevin or malathion.

Several sucking pests are

also causing damage and have large infestations in some areas of the state. The woolly alder aphid and the cottony maple scale are both on maples now. Some aphids are on apple trees. These pests suck sap, cause sticky honeydew problems and can

damage trees. Heavy infestations of the cottony maple scale can cause leaves to turn yellow and drop. The vigor of the tree is reduced, making it susceptible to other insect and disease problems.

Sprays of diazinon, Cygon or malathion should help, and

even spraying the lower foliage with a hose-end sprayer should give some control. The cottony maple scale has eggs now, so the crawlers should be out soon. The crawler stage is the easiest to control. The woolly alder aphid, like most other aphids, gives birth to living

young and can build up large populations. Control with the above materials. Predators consume many aphids, and some aphids are parasitized, so the beneficials do help. If you use a pesticide, be sure to read the label and follow directions.

"Thank You"

VOTERS OF THE 2nd DISTRICT FOR THIS AND ANOTHER TERM

Jimmy Moore



Thank you—for the wonderful vote you gave me 4 years ago that allowed me to serve this term as your supervisor.

Thank you—for your support, your encouragement and help throughout this term.

Thank you—for giving me another term. I and my family will always be humbly grateful

Jimmy Moore

State Has Over 1,000 Current Openings For Trained Nurses

The Mississippi Hospital Association, seeking answers to the state's chronic shortage of nurses, estimates there are presently at least 1,000 openings, statewide, which could be filled immediately if the nurses were available.

"Actually, there are well over 1,000 potential openings," said Charles W. Shepherd, of Quitman, "because that's how many are needed just by the 72 hospitals responding to a recent MHA survey, out of our 120 member hospitals."

Shepherd, who is president of the H.C. Watkins Memorial Hospital in Quitman, heads a special MHA task force assigned to the problem. The group consists of ten hospital administrators from various sections of the state.

"We will evaluate all aspects of the situation," Shepherd said in an interview, "including the number of nurses potentially available, trends in nursing education, surveys,

special problem areas and so on. And we hope to come up with some realistic priorities."

Shepherd's task force is studying a list of ten recommendations approved by the MHA at its annual management conference in Biloxi earlier this year, based upon a study made by an MHA committee headed by Fletcher S. Crawford II, executive director of Grenada County Hospital in Grenada.

Also under study is the array of information compiled by Crawford's group during the course of the study.

Shepherd's task force is scheduled to meet in Jackson on August 20 to review this material, to evaluate the ten recommendations, and to set directions for implementation of all, or some, of these recommendations.

The MHA study recommends (1) an educational program, (2) easier transfer of educational credits for nursing

students, (3) liaison of all agencies involved in nurse education, (4) programs to upgrade licensed practical nurses, (5) encouragement of high-school students to seek nursing careers, (6) admission of more than one class per year to nursing schools, (7) a school of nursing at every qualified junior college, (8) a continually-updated roster of nursing graduates and (9) monitoring of nurse employment trends.

Shepherd's task force was set up in response to a tenth recommendation to form an MHA task group to continue the attack on the problem.

A top item on the August 20 agenda, said Shepherd, will be a discussion of "the potential for expanding current LPN upgrade programs." He commented:

"The LPNs make up our greatest manpower pool. They are dedicated and experienced people

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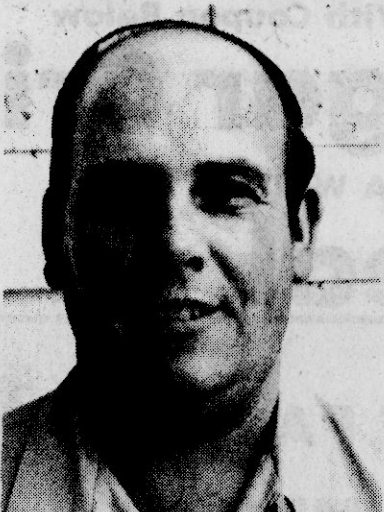
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BRYAN
FULL
POUND

\$1.19

HUNT'S

Ketchup

24-oz. jug **69c**

POST With Coupon Below

Sugar Crisp

18-oz. box **99c**

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mix

box **69c**

MARTHA WHITE

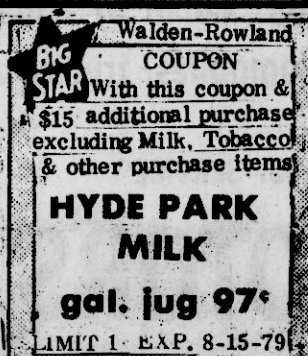
Meal

5-lb. bag **89c**

EGGS

HYDE PARK
GRADE A MEDIUM
DOZEN

57c



LEAN
TENDER

**PO
CHO**

FIRST
CUT



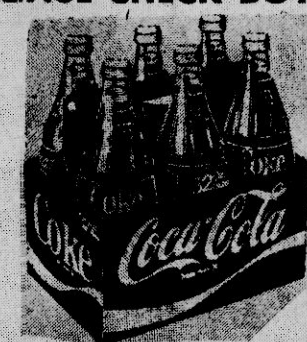
TRAY
PACKED
PO

CO

32-OZ. SIZE
REGULAR PRICE
\$2.19

PLUS DEPOSIT OR BOTTLES

PLEASE CHECK BOTTLES



2nd CAR
\$1.29

Country Fr

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

FRESH

Peaches

BEST-ON

Plu

POI

3 LBS. \$1.00
FOR

4

U. S. NO. 1 RED

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ADLY ACCEPT
GOVERNMENT
COUPONS
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DAY-THURSDAY
A.M.-7:30 P.M.
AY-SATURDAY
A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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AUGUST 15, 1979

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STAMPS
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Redeem Both
\$15.00 Purchase
Items!

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Thanks
For
Shopping
At
Big Star!

BIG
STAR

ARK
PS
89c

MILK

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

HYDE PARK

1 GALLON JUG

97c

CRESCO
Shortening 3-lb. can **\$1.98**

BUTTERNUT
Bread 16-Oz. Loaf **3/98c**

LIPTON
Tea Bags 24-ct. box **\$1.79**

IBC
Root Beer 1/2 gal. **99c**

TOPS

DOG FOOD

25-POUND BAG

\$2.98

ARGO GREEN
Limas 16-OZ. CAN **3/88c**

FLEISHMAN'S
Egg Beaters 16-oz. size **\$1.09**

ROSE-DALE
Peaches 29-oz. can **59c**

WEST PAC CRINKLE CUT
Potatoes 5-lb. bag **\$1.39**

PUREX

DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE BOX

79c

TIDE
Detergent giant size **\$1.49**

4-STICK
Kraft Parkay lb. **59c**

PRE-PRICED
Lux Liquid 22-oz. size **79c**

PILLSBURY
Biscuits SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK **4/79c**

OLEO

HYDE PARK

4-STICK
1-Lb. Pkg.

2 FOR 89c

10-POUND

10c

10-POUND BAG

79c

Walden-Rowland
COUPON 8-15
WITH THIS
COUPON
POST
SUGAR CRISP
18-oz. box
99c
LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-15-79

Walden-Rowland
COUPON 8-20
WITH THIS
COUPON
GLAD
TRASH BAGS
10-ct. box 99c
LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-15-79

Walden-Rowland
COUPON 8-20
WITH THIS
COUPON
GLAD WRAP
100' roll
2/99c
LIMIT 1 EXP. 8-15-79



REUNION—Booneville High School's Class of 1969 recently celebrated their ten year class reunion at the Pickwick Inn. Those attending were, left to right, seated: Sandra Breedlove Sims, Teresa Martin Massey, Diane Goddard Guin, Donna Cunningham Johnson, Lynne Sanders Smith, Gordan Stephenson Crowe, Jane George Consaw, Myra Barron Rainey, Carol Jackson Calvary. Second row: Donna Ratliff Bain, Pam Janeway, Martha Franks Goff, Annette Rutherford Seago, Anne Marie Floyd Ford, Beverly Smith Johnson, Deborah

At Memphis State— Firemen Offered College Degree

Mid-South firemen will soon be able to earn a college degree in firefighting.

Beginning this fall the Open Learning Fire Service Program (OLFSP) will be offered through the University College at Memphis State University. The OLFSP is an educational project of the International Association of Fire Fighters and is funded by the United States Fire Administration and the National Fire Academy.

The program is designed to offer higher education to all fire service personnel across the United States. So far six regional centers have been selected, with Memphis State serving a five state area of Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Two initial pilot courses are being tested this fall, with eight more to be added over the next two years. Eventually, the University College plans to offer a bachelor of professional studies in Fire Service Technology and Fire Services Administration.

Besides being one of the first programs to offer an advanced degree in firefighting, the OLFSP is also the first encounter MSU has had with "distance learning," in which the student does much of the learning on his own.

"These courses are taught in the 'distance learning' method," said Susanne Darnell, assistant to the dean of the University College. "The materials are mailed to the student and he actually does the learning on his own." Each packet consists of weekly independent study units, texts, audio tapes and assignments. Homework is completed and returned to the instructor for grading. "Most of the contact the student has with his instructor is through the mail or by phone," said Darnell. "They are urged to set up regular contact with their instructors and if possible, join study groups."

Halfway through the course the students and instructors meet at a mid-term conference in the various state capitals, said Darnell. "That way any problems or questions can be worked out." The course concludes with a mandatory final examination at a designated location.

The two initial courses which will be offered through Memphis State are fire administration, taught by Dr. Helen Sawyer, associate professor of public administration, and analytical approaches to fire protection, taught by Dr. George Hitt, associate professor of engineering technology.

Why was the University College chosen as a regional center? "We have always been known as an institution with an interest in the older student who may want to pursue an unusual or personalized degree," said Dr. Robert Hatala, dean of the University College. "The University College is an excellent opportunity to test what appears to be a good idea without going to the expenses of creating a new department or acquiring more faculty. We use what is already here and test the new ideas."

Hatala said this program will also provide a clue to the success of the open learning system. "Will the students be able to learn? Will the faculty like it? We'll have to wait and see."

Economic Council To Consider Energy And Environment

Energy and the environment—two areas of vital concern to Mississippians—are on the agendas of two special committees of the Mississippi Economic Council when they meet in Jackson this month.

And a third special committee, also meeting in Jackson this month, will consider the state's income tax laws.

Deregulation of energy sources and nuclear energy will be discussed at the August 14 meeting of the Special Committee on Energy chaired by V.J. Daniel, Jr., of Gulfport, president of Mississippi Power Company.

"Spiraling costs of energy have placed these issues in a position of paramount importance to the state," said Daniel. "Our situation is such that without supplies of affordable energy, the state's efforts to increase economic activity and productivity will be curtailed."

"The Special Committee on Environment will consider various state environmental plans relating to air and water pollution and solid waste disposal," said R.C. "Dick" Allen of Philadelphia, a retired forestry products executive

Veterans Push For State Veteran's Home

is enacted.

Montgomery noted that the Veterans Administration would defray 65 percent of the cost of new construction or the removal of an existing facility. He also said that 50 percent of the cost of daily care at either a domiciliary home or extended care facility would be funded by the VA within certain guidelines.

Charles J. Dean, civil defense director in Lauderdale County, is chairman of the new committee. Dean says that 50 percent of the direct cost of a veteran's care would come from the veteran which would hold the state contribution to a minimum.

Dean also said that 35 states now operate veterans homes including Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana. Many states have operated domiciliaries and nursing homes for their veterans for more than a century. Arkansas opened a home earlier this year and has a veterans population comparable to that of Mississippi.

Dean said that the shortage of nursing home beds in Mississippi available to veterans is critical with long waiting lists. Many veterans are having to be placed in nursing homes in other states which is a hardship on the veteran and his family.

Other members of the new committee are Mark Cleary, national service office, and Gaddis "Red" Williams, of the DAV; Lowell Gibson, department commander, and Horace Cupit, department quartermaster, of the VFW; Gayle Gordon, department commander, and David H. Blakeney, department adjutant, American Legion, and Earl Webb and J.I. Hurst, the Veterans of World War I.

Named legislative liaison chairman for the committee is John E. Aldridge, recently retired director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, and past department commander of the VFW. Mack Currie, veterans service officer, Lauderdale County, is the chairman of a subcommittee to enlist support of the service officers throughout the state.

THE
CARMON
IS
COMING!

NORTHEAST EVENING COLLEGE BULLETIN FALL TERM, 1979									
CORINTH CENTER			CAMPUS CENTER			NEW ALBANY CENTER			
Registration		August 21, 1979	Registration		August 21, 1979	Registration		August 21, 1979	
Time		6: 30 p.m.	Time		6: 30 p.m.	Time		6: 30 p.m.	
Place		Corinth High School	Place		Patterson Hall - North-east Junior College	Place		New Albany Vo-Tech Center	
Fees		\$20.00 per semester hour, plus \$10.00 registration fee	Fees		\$20.00 per semester hour, plus \$10.00 registration fee	Fees		\$20.00 per semester hour plus \$10.00 registration fee	
COURSE NUMBER	TITLE OF COURSE	NIGHT	COURSE NUMBER	TITLE OF COURSE	NIGHT	COURSE NUMBER	TITLE OF COURSE	NIGHT	
SEC 1213	Intermediate Shorthand II	M	PHI 1133	New Testament Survey	M	ACC 1223	Principles of Accounting	M	
SOC 2113	Introduction to Sociology	T	ART 1313	Drawing I	M	ENG 1113	English Composition I	T	
ENG 1113	English Composition I	M	MAT 1313	College Algebra	M	BAD 2413	Business Law I	M	
HIS 1113	Western Civilization I	T	HIS 2213	U. S. History I	T	HIS 1113	Western Civilization I	Th	
ACC 1213	Principles of Accounting	T	BAD 2713	Principles of Real Estate	Th	*****			
			PHY 2213	Physical Science Survey I	Th	GENERAL INFORMATION			
			CHE 1313	Principles of Chemistry I	M	Course day and time subject to change.			
			CHE 1311	Principles of Chemistry Lab I	W	Hobby and short term courses available upon request.			
						For Additional Information Call TOLL FREE 1-728-7759			
TISHOMINGO COUNTY CENTER			RIPLEY CENTER			Dr. Eugene Doran, Director Division of Community Services and Continuing Education			
Registration		August 21, 1979	Registration		August 21, 1979	Non-Discrimination			
Time		6: 30 p.m.	Time		6: 30 p.m.	The Northeast Mississippi Junior College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, national origin, or physical handicap.			
Place		Tishomingo County Vo-Tech Center	Place		Ripley High School				
Fees		\$20.00 per semester hour, plus \$10.00 registration fee	Fees		\$20.00 per semester hour, plus \$10.00 registration fee				
COURSE NUMBER	TITLE OF COURSE	NIGHT	COURSE NUMBER	TITLE OF COURSE	NIGHT				
ENG 1113	English Composition I	M	ENG 1113	English Composition I	M				
HIS 1113	Western Civilization I	T	EPY 2513	Child Psychology	T				
ECO 2113	Principles of Economics	Th	HIS 1113	Western Civilization I	Th				

News From The Prospect Area

By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY
Correspondent

The Homecoming here Sunday was well attended, and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Maudie Hall spent the weekend in Memphis, with Mr. Otis Hall and children. Mrs. Otis Hall is in the hospital there and will have surgery Tuesday. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Mrs. Ida Powell spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Meridian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hall of Wheeler was Sunday night guests of Mrs. Maudie Hall.

Mrs. Bobbie Taylor, Toni and Sonia of Rison, Ark., Mrs. Edith Kurrus, Leigh and Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with their mother,

Mrs. Dora Cravens and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Jeff Gann returned home Sunday after spending several days in Texas.

Mr. L.O. Wilson of California visited with relatives here last week.

We extend sympathy to the family of Mr. Jene Ryan. He was buried Friday.

Mr. H.T. Wilson is a patient at Baldwin Hospital. We wish for him an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treece of Corinth visited with relatives here Sunday night.

Mr. J.W. Jr. Wilson and boys of Booneville, was Sunday night visitors of Mr. J.C. Wilson and Mrs. Delma Lesley Sunday night. Tommy is spending this week with them.

CCC Loans Extended

WASHINGTON—Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans on 1978-crop corn, grain sorghum and soybeans may be extended for six months at the option of the producer, Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said today.

Producers who wish to extend their loans should contact the ASCS office where they obtained them.

Fitzgerald said the extension would help alleviate transportation and storage problems that many producers are now facing by allowing them to market grain over a longer period. Similar extensions were offered earlier for wheat, barley and oats.

There are approximately 260 million bushels of corn, 23 million bushels of soybeans and 22 million hundredweight of sorghum from the 1978 crop under price support loan to which the 6-month extension option applies.



SONG—Allen Parnell, Director of Development at Clarke College accepts a copy of "What He Did One Day" an original composition by Dr. John Jacobs, a former faculty member at Clarke. Dr. Jacobs presented a copy of an original composition, "What He Did One Day" to the college and asked that any proceeds from the sale of the music be placed into a special scholarship fund. Dr. Jacobs wrote both words and music to the song. "What He Did One Day" was first performed on July 22, 1979, at Booneville Baptist Church. Dr. Jacobs sang the song himself in a Sunday service there. Dr. Jacobs and his wife Jean have recently left the United States to serve as foreign missionaries on the island of Trinidad in the Caribbean. Persons interested in obtaining a copy of "What He Did One Day" should contact Allen Parnell, Director of Development, Clarke College.

MHSA Hearings In Ripley August 14

No Bank or Savings and Loan Pays Higher Interest on Savings than North Mississippi

Passbook Savings

5.65%
Effective Annual Yield

5.50%
Current Annual Rate

4-Year Certificate* (August Issue)

8.19%
Effective Annual Yield

7.95%
Current Annual Rate

The interest rate on this new certificate is based on the yield for four year government securities as determined each month by the Treasury Department. Interest is guaranteed for full term regardless of later Treasury Department activity. No bank can match this rate. Minimum deposit \$500.

6 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.

*Federal regulations require interest penalty for early certificate withdrawal.



NORTH MISSISSIPPI
Savings & Loan Association

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

The Mississippi Health Systems Agency, Inc. (MHSA) will be conducting public hearings within the first part of August on health care applications from within the State. The hearing for this area will be held August 14, 1979 at the Tippah County Courthouse, Ripley, MS, 7:00 p.m.

Applications under consideration for this area are: -Magnolia Hospital of Corinth. This is a request to expand and renovate present structure by adding 60 beds to the hospital's capacity, as well as provide adequate facilities for the diagnostic and treatment, administrative, and logistical support services required to effectively provide for the needs of both inpatients and outpatients. Cost: \$11,984,189

-Timber Hills Region IV Mental Health Mental Retardation Commission, Inc. This is a request for funds to continue the delivery of the 12 required mental health services to serve residents of Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah and Tishomingo Counties. Cost: \$803,237.

Due to the fact that three of the health care applications are services that are to be rendered to the entire State, MHSA will hold a statewide Public Hearing on August 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Bali Hai Room of the Sun and Sand Motel, 410 N. Lamar, Jackson. Below is a brief summary of each of these projects:

(a) State Board of Health: Health Education Reduction Project. The purpose of this project is to coordinate health education activities in the State and to initiate programs designed to reduce behavioral risk factors which lead to the development of chronic diseases. Cost: \$112,944

(b) State Board of Health: Fluoridation Project. This project will initiate fluoridation of selected fluoride-deficient community water supplies; initiate and conduct concentrated community organization programs to inform public of desirability of fluoridation; and initiate and execute an effective surveillance program of fluoridation programs. Cost: \$116,312

(c) State Board of Health: Improved Pregnancy Outcome. This is a continuation effort authorized under the provisions of the Social Security Act, Title V, maternal and Child Funding for the Improvement of Pregnancy Outcome.

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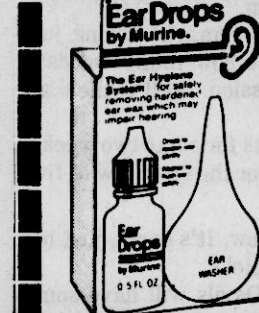
48 Count
Stayfree
Maxi Pads

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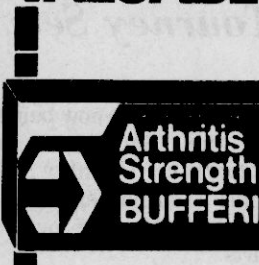
.5 Ounce
Murine
Ear Drop Kit

With This Coupon
1⁷²

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



100 Count
Arthritis
Strength
Bufferin

With This Coupon
1⁸²

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



8 Ounce
Selsun Blue
Lotion Shampoo

With This Coupon
2³⁸

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



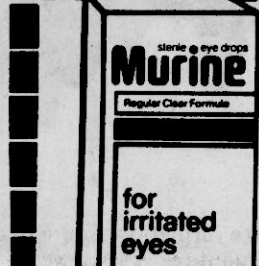
5 1/2 Ounce
Lilt Permanent
Body Wave or
Special Formula

With This Coupon
1⁸⁷

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



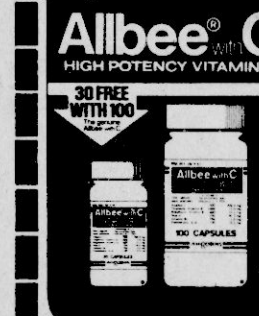
.6 Ounce
Murine
Eye Drops
Regular Clear Formula

With This Coupon
97¢

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



100 Capsules
Plus 30 Free
Allbee With C
High Potency Vitamins

With This Coupon
3²⁶

Expires Aug. 11

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VALUABLE COUPON



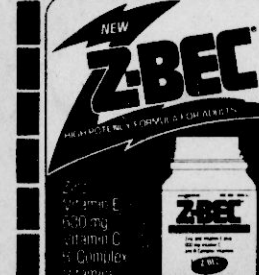
1/2 Ounce
Murine
Clear Eyes
Sterile Eye Drops

With This Coupon
97¢

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



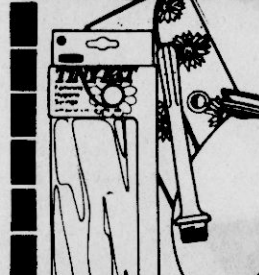
60 Count
Z-Bec Vitamins
High Potency Formula
For Adults

With This Coupon
3⁰⁸

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



Faultless
Tiny Kit
Feminine
Syringe

With This Coupon
1⁷⁷

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



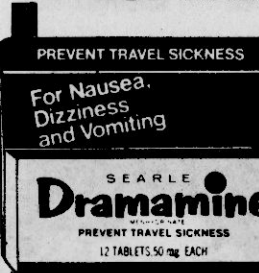
14 Count
Gillette Trac II
Twin Blade Cartridges

With This Coupon
2⁶⁸

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



12 Count
Dramamine
Tablets

Prevent Travel Sickness
With This Coupon
84¢

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



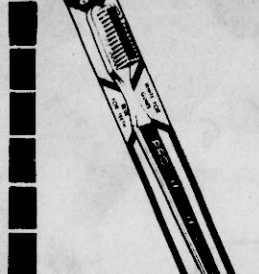
8 Ounce
Alberto VOS
Non-Aerosol Hairspray
Regular or Unscented

With This Coupon
96¢

Expires Aug. 11

WAL-MART

VALUABLE COUPON



Pro
Toothbrush
Double Duty

With This Coupon
32¢

Expires Aug. 11

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'Devils Fight The Heat In Grid Workouts

By LEE GENTRY
Sports Editor

"Boy it's hot out here." "Give me some ice water," "Just another five minute break please," "Come on coach." Just a few of the statements heard here this week at the Booneville High School Blue Devil football workouts.

With the temperature soaring to near 100 degrees, some 35 gridsters (some slightly out of condition) fight the heat to build their bodies for the August 31 opening of the 1979 high school football season.

Blue Devil mentor Mac Curlee, now in his second year as Blue Devil leader, paces from one phase of his workouts to another in his twice per day practice sessions and has the look on his face of a dedicated coach willing to work for his team.

Mac, very carefully and very determined, watches his linemen, his backs, his receivers and his 35 plus players as they run through their drills.

"Pick'em up John, Come on move, you're not moving," "Run low, run low," Curlee states time and time again. "That a way to punt that football," nice run, nice run."

These are just a few of coach Curlee's remarks during just one football practice. Ever wonder just how many words a football coach uses during a practice session. Well if their all like coach Curlee, it's quite a few.

The Devils will run twice a day workouts for some two weeks. They have been in shorts and head gear for the state law of five days and will now start with full gear.

One just can't predict anything right now. It's early, just too early, to make any kind of pre-season picks.

With a few seniors on the roster, the Devils will have some depth on this years squad. But coach Curlee did indeed lose

some top notch performers from last year and there has to be some spots to fill.

Depth of this squad may be the key to this year's success. Some 13 seniors will be playing and this may be a great asset to the squad as the season progresses.

Backups may be the problem. Some positions have some solid performers there but if injuries occur, inexperience may hold true.

As far as practice sessions go, the players appear to be in pretty good shape. Considering the weather conditions and you can bet they'll be in the best of shape for the opening kickoff.

The Tombigbee Conference coaches poll has the 'Devils picked fourth in the standings. For me, well I just don't know about that. It's not quite time for me to stick my neck out yet. But I will, yep I will.

I don't really trust coaches polls that much for this reason. Sometimes I think a coach just might pick a certain team first just to motivate their team. Naw, they wouldn't do that, would they?

The 'Bigbee pollsters have Ripley's Tigers, under the direction of Larry Cole, picked as the number one team. Saltillo, under Willis Wright is picked second with Baldwin with Coach Hubert Tucker third and Booneville fourth.

This thing just could be a toss up. Booneville, in my opinion, could be just as good as he crop. If they win the first few ballgames, then look out championship.

Don't ever count out veteran coaches like Willis Wright, Hubert Tucker and James Drewry. They would never admit to you that they have a good team anyway. But you can bet they'll be right in the thick of things.

The season is young. Practice jsut started last Friday and it's three weeks away from kickoff but from what I've seen, it's going to be another good year for the men with the horns.



John Chandler Takes A Sip — Staff Photos By Lee Gentry

Local Tennis Tourney Set

Final plans are now being set for the Second Annual Booneville Country Club Tennis Tournament set for August 10-12 at the local club courts.

Five divisions will be held this year including: men's open singles, men's open doubles, women's open singles, women's novice doubles and mixed doubles.

Winners from last year back to defend their titles include: Ray Cozort, men's singles; Kathleen Arnold, women's singles; Kathleen and Kathy Arnold, women's doubles; Joe Ray Langston and Bubba Lott, men's doubles, and Kathleen Arnold and Tommy Comer, mixed doubles.

Tournament chairman Richard Coggin said there wasn't as much response as expected but added that he looked for yet another outstanding tournament.

Banner-Independent Sports News Of Events In Our Area

Kathleen Arnold Places Second

TUPELO—Corinth's Antrice Kay dropped Booneville's Kathleen Arnold 6-1, 6-2 here last weekend in the women's singles finals of The Charles F. Close Tennis Classic held at The Tupelo City Park.

In Men's singles competition, top-seeded Jack Reed Jr. of Tupelo tagged second ranked Henry Hankins of Fulton 6-1, 6-3 to earn first place honors.

Arnold, the Booneville star, played well in the Tupelo event winning several early matches to reach the finals. This marks the second time Kathleen has finished runnerup against Kay. The Booneville performer took a second place tilt at the recent Northeast Tennis Tournament held recently.

To reach the finals Reed downed Herbie Sanford of Ripley 6-4, 6-4, as Hankins took Riley Sweatt of Corinth 6-4, 6-3.

Golf Tourney Set At Pickwick Park

An open golf tournament will be held at Pickwick Landing State Park on the Winfield Dunn course, August 11 and 12. The entry fee is \$25 and is open to the first 100 golfers to sign up for the four flight tournament. If interested in entering, contact Ray Scott at the course, 1-901-689-3149. A record field is anticipated for the Opem.

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PRACTICE UNDERWAY—BHS Coach Mac Curlee looks over his recruits here in a local practice session. Here, the athletes are jumping dummies. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)



Coach Mac Curlee In Action



Looks Over recruits



Whistle Ready



Pick Em Up

**BENCHWARMER'S
SPORTS TRIVIA**

WHO KICKED THE LONGEST PUNT IN PRO.
FOOTBALL AND HOW FAR WAS IT?

ANSWER:
STEVE O'NEAL, N.Y. JETS VS. DENVER 1969
THE PUNT WENT 98 YARDS.

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\$2 Off any large pizza.
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No matter what size or what kind of
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And you know that's a good deal.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
5 P.M. TILL CLOSING

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Starts August 16

SEC Workouts Set

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Sp)—Defending SEC and national champion Alabama, along with Mississippi State, opens the Southeastern Conference football practice sessions on Thursday, August 16. However, the eight other schools don't let much time pass before they begin preparation for the upcoming season. LSU starts the next day (Aug. 17), then Kentucky, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt begin Tuesday, August 21. Auburn, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee hit the field Monday, August 27. Freshmen may report four days earlier than their respective varsity teams under the new NCAA rule.

Bama and State work in shorts the first three days, as will players at every school, before putting on pads Monday, August 20. Both open the season Sept. 8, Alabama at Georgia Tech and Miss. State against Memphis St. at Jackson. The eight others open Sept. 15.

The Crimson Tide of Paul Bryant depends on QB Steadman Shealy, RB Major Oglvie, a powerful offensive

line and a strong defense, led by DE E.J. Junior and DT David Hannah, when they meet Georgia Tech in a nationally-televised game from Atlanta. Miss. State unveils a new look under Coach Emory Ballard, inventor of the Wishbone offense. He depends on WR Mardye McDole, HB James Jones and LB Johnnie Cooks when the Bulldogs face Memphis St. in a night contest at Jackson. State must find a QB to replace All-SEC Dave Marler.

LSU returns a solid defense, led by DE John Adams and DB Chris Williams, but must find blocking help for QB's David Woodley and Steve Ensminger and TB Hokie Gajan. Gajan replaces all-time SEC rusher Charles Alexander. Coach Charlie McClendon enters his final season as head man on Sept. 15 in Boulder against Colorado.

Coach Fran Curci has fewer starters back than anyone and must fill several positions before the Wildcats host Miami of Ohio on Sept. 15. The defense returns All-SEC noseguard Richard Jaffe and DB Larry



JUMPS OVER FIRST—This Blue Bell runner leaps high in the air here as she crosses first base. The ball is coming fast. Action shown is the Blue-Bell—Browns Hamburgers contest held Monday night. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

City League Softball Results

Three nights of action was held again this week in the Booneville City League Soft-

TUESDAY 7-31-79		WOMEN	
MEN		AM. Packing Co.	.07
W.O.W.	.16	Johnny Johnson	.00
Sybarites	.04	J.C. Angles	.16
Swinney's A/C	.07	Schweiger	.01
Booneville J.C.'s	.00	Sell Rite	.10
M&G MTS.	.11	Eaton	.00
Civitan	.10	Schweiger	.17
		Brown's Ham.	.14
		J.C. Angles	.13
		Eaton Furn.	.12
MONDAY 8-6-79		WOMEN	
J.C. Angles	.13	J.C. Angles	.14
Brown's Ham.	.09	Johnny Johnson	.04
Sell Rite	.34	AM. Packing	.12
N. MS. Uniform	.02	Brown's Ham.	.00
Eatons	.14	Brown's Ham.	.06
N.E. MS. Hospital	.00	Blue Bell	.03
Blue Bell	.18	N.E. MS. Hospital	.15
N. MS. Uniform	.03	N. MS. Uniform	.05
AM. Packing Co.	.24	Sell Rite	.13
E. MS. Hospital	.02	Schweiger	.03
THURSDAY 8-2-79		WOMEN	
MEN		J.C. Angles	.14
Civitan	.23	Johnny Johnson	.04
Wal-Mart	.18	AM. Packing	.12
Oak Hill	.07	Brown's Ham.	.00
Armstrong	.00	Brown's Ham.	.06
Swinney	.15	Blue Bell	.03
Oak Hill	.11	N.E. MS. Hospital	.15
		N. MS. Uniform	.05
		Sell Rite	.13
		Schweiger	.03



TERI STRETCHES—Brown's Teri Kendrick makes a long stretch here catching the throw from across the diamond. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

NE Tiger Workouts Starts Here Monday

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tigers will field some 75 youngsters here Monday when the 1979 Tiger practice gets underway.

The Tigers, who will try to improve their 0-10 mark last season, will have some 18 performers back from last year's squad, many of those with a quantity of playing experience.

Northeast head football coach and athletic director Bill Ward, now in his 26 season as a football coach, said he was well pleased with his recruiting campaign and added that he felt he had signed some outstanding high school performers.

Coach Ward, along with assistants Billy Southward and David Carnell, will run the

Tigers through three times per day workouts; morning, afternoon and evening.

The morning sessions will be devoted to conditioning dressed in shorts with the afternoons in full gear and the evenings will go to the kicking game.

Ward said he hoped the incoming players would be in somewhat good condition so only a small amount of time would be required for getting the players in shape.

"We want the players to be in fair shape, Ward said. "If we spend a lot of time with getting the players in shape, it holds us back on other phases of the game."

Ward said the Tigers weakness last season was the inability to put points on the board. "We're going to change that this year. We have some top notch performers coming to us and I believe we can do something about this."

Tiger practice starts Monday to prepare for the season opener September 1.



SLIDES BACK TO FIRST—Browns' Vickie Downs slides back to first base here in Monday night action at the Booneville West Side City Park. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Gann Heads For SummerOlympics

Dianne Gann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gann of Booneville, left Sunday, August 5, for Hattiesburg to prepare for competition in the Fifth International Summer Special Olympics Games to be held in Rochester, New York, August 8-13.

She will be competing in the swimming division. Dianne is a student at the Timber Hills Day Care Center, a day



program funded in part by Title XX of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Diane recently won First place in State Competition in the spring of this year. She has performed in competition for some two years.

She has trained in the private pool of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Roden for this event and everyone in the area wishes Dianne the best of luck.

SEE US ABOUT ALL TYPES OF HOME LOANS

NORTH MISSISSIPPI Savings & Loan Association

Burnsville Drops Local All-Stars

SALTILLO—Booneville's Little League All-Stars dropped a 5-1 count to Burnsville here last Thursday night in opening round action of the Saltillo District Tournament.

Booneville's only run came in the third inning when Rodney Moore scored John Oakley on a basehit. Oakley, the hitting star for Booneville with two doubles, scored easily on the Moore safety.

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POW-M WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS

Mini-Fair Held Wednesday



MINI-FAIR WINNERS—Pictured here are the winners in the Prentiss County Mini-Fair held last Wednesday at the Booneville West Side Community Center. Mrs. Claire T. Ross, home economist said our local fair was comparable as some State

Fairs. Winners left to right are, Mrs. S.W. Downs, Mrs. Cecil Holley, Mrs. W.V. Kemp, Mrs. Bobby Huddleston, Mrs. Archie Mitchell, and Mrs. Wilma Wood. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

New Program Developed For 'Over Fiftys'

The middle age and senior adult population in our area has been growing 3 times as fast as the group under age 45. To help meet the need for program resources which deal with their specific needs, Total Living For Fifty Plus has developed a Church Services Program. It is available to congregations, community groups, and civic clubs.

The introductory package includes 3 full-color narrated filmstrips. One filmstrip features Dr. Alton Ochsner who deals with principal factors which accelerate the aging process. Dr. Ochsner is well-known as the founder of Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans.

Two additional filmstrips are entitled, "Frank & Molly And Major Needs of Adults in Mid-Life" and "George & Eleanor Face Taboos Tagged To Aging." Reverend David Ray, Director of Total Living For Fifty Plus, explained that Frank and Molly and George and Eleanor are representative middle age and older persons.

Other materials in the package include Leader's Guides, worksheets for those who attend meetings where the filmstrips are used, an action Outline with suggestions for programs and activities especially for middle age and senior adults, and booklets of practical interest to people in mid-life and retirement.

Complete information about the Church Services Program is available by contacting the organization at P.O. Drawer 3748, Jackson, MS 39207.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER—Mrs. Bobby Huddleston took the Grand Prize here Wednesday winning the most awards in the Mini-Fair, sponsored by the Rural Community Development and the extension service. She also placed in her division and took home the door prize. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Internal Revenue Service Moves

JACKSON—William Daniel, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, announces today that the local office of the IRS will move

from its present location at 301 North Lamar Street to the new

Federal Office Building. Effective Monday, August 6,

1979, the new address will be: Internal Revenue Service, 100

West Capitol Street, Suite 504, Jackson, Miss. 39201.

Individuals in the Jackson area desiring tax information

may call the following phone number beginning August 6: federal tax information (toll free)—948-4500.

Individuals having a need for other types of assistance may call the following numbers:

examination division, 960-5085;

collection division, 969-4515;

criminal investigation division, 969-4278; personnel branch, 969-4236.

Individuals outside of the Jackson area may call the following toll-free number for tax assistance: 1-800-241-3868.

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FRIDAY 9:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. 365-2795 or 728-7521

DR. JIM DAVIS SPECIALIZING IN SPINE AND NERVE REHABILITATION

Sell It With A Want Ad



PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Marie Hurd, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurd. She is a 1979 graduate of Thrasher High School. At Thrasher, she completed 12 years of high school and 2 years of kindergarten with a perfect attendance each year. She will attend Northeast Junior College this fall and major in accounting.

Lunch Payments Are Increased

ATLANTA, Ga.—Federal payments to states for the school lunch and breakfast programs have been increased to reflect a 6.68 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index for food away from home during November 1978 through May 1979, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said.

The new national average payment for school lunches is 17.0 cents per lunch, up 1.25 cents, effective July 1. States and territories are now authorized by the agriculture department

may pay schools increased from 102.25 cents to 108.25 cents for a free lunch.

Under provisions of regulations announced by Foreman in January, 43 states have established a maximum reduced-price lunch charge to children of 10 cents or less. These states will receive reduced-price special assistance payments of 66.25 cents per lunch served. The remaining 13 states charge the maximum 20 cents for reduced-price lunches, and will receive 56.25 cents in special assistance for each reduced-price lunch served.

For the school breakfast program, the national average payment increased to 13.5 cents per breakfast. The additional average payment for each reduced price breakfast increased to 25.5 cents. The additional average payment for a free breakfast increased to 33.75 cents. The maximum rate of reimbursement for breakfasts in schools with severe need increased to 52.25 cents for reduced price breakfasts, and to 57.25 cents for free breakfasts.

The rates of payments for the school lunch and breakfast

programs and regulations government federal payments for reduced price lunches were published in the Federal Register of July 20, 1979.

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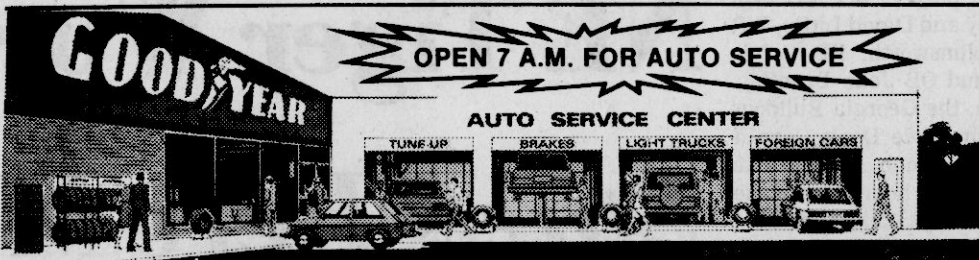
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Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13	\$104.00	\$1.69
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A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tires

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Group 22F with exch.

Flush top-seal battery eliminates periodic checking, protects against improper watering. Stays clean in service, resists heat, vibration and overcharging.

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Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer than that!

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FUNDER WRITINGS

By Charles Bolton

- The most important ingredient in a speech is shortening.
- If you want to keep your teeth in good condition, brush them after every meal, and mind your own business.
- Just because nobody disagrees with you doesn't necessarily mean you're brilliant—maybe you're the boss.
- As transportation costs increase, the only thing we have to fear is fare itself.
- Optimist: a guy who can always see the bright side of other people's troubles.
- Having trouble understanding insurance? Let our Insurance Counselors help you understand your policies.

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News From Blackland

By MRS. L.L. MCALPIN
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton and granddaughter, Kelly Eaton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Javid Smith were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton and family of Kosciusko, while enroute to Jackson for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Craft and family.

Margaret LeCroy, a member of the Baldwin Pilot Club, recently spent five days in Atlanta, Georgia, attending the Pilot International Convention. Enroute home, they visited Plains where the group enjoyed a tour of the Carter Estate.

Kent Dees spent an exciting week in Oxford with Marvin and Debbie Ozbirn and Elisha.

Mrs. Ollie Windham of Booneville was an overnight guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tollison.

House guests of Mrs. Ira Floyd and Max Floyd have been Mrs. John Muse and children of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Pauline Geno and Donna Geno were in Oxford Wednesday for a medical check-up for Pauline.

Having an exciting week at Lake Stephens near Oxford were Teresa Saylor, Karen Hodges, Allen Tollison, and Nancy Stegall.

Dr. Ellis Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hale and Kim of Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker of Corinth were Sunday visitors of Mrs. O.E. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jamison were recent guests of the Hales of Tupelo. Other visitors in the Peel home were Lisa Taylor and David Peel of Aberdeen.

Danny Joe McAlpin of Ole Miss was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and their guest, Mrs. Janette Inkley of Houston, Texas, spent the weekend in Booneville at the Gerald Carter residence while the

Carters were vacationing on the coast.

Nelson and Mary Koon and Holly of Booneville were Friday visitors of Mrs. Mae Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland.

Recent visitors of Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly were Mrs. Estell Ledbetter of Oxnard, California, and Mrs. Betty Thomas of Yuma, Arizona.

Millard Lothenore was the guest speaker Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Paris, Tenn.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Saylor and family were Mr. Fred Cobb, Donna and Lib Steinberger of Forest City, Arkansas.

Mr. Terry Dandridge of Booneville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L.L. McAlpin to Corinth recently due to the death of Mr. John Jones of Kossuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowland, Christi and Barry motored to Memphis Friday.

The Fred Clements were in Sallito Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Jessie Clement.

Rev. Bill Wallace, District Supt., delivered a beautiful message at Christ United Methodist Church Sunday morning due to the absence of the pastor who is attending Emory in Atlanta.

Ed and Maxine Sutherland of Memphis spent several days relaxing at their summer home.

Mrs. Roy Crawford of the local hospital and Mrs. Jimmie Fae Davis of the Baldwin Hospital are welcome home after spending several weeks there as patients.

Dalton Garner and David Pritchard attended the National Cattlemen Conference at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mike and Billy of New Orleans, La., are spending a pleasant week with Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly. Charles and Donna Geno

went to Paris, Texas, last Wednesday for a few days with the Bill Deatons. On Monday they returned home accompanied by Anita and Angela Deaton. Bill Deaton will arrive Thursday for a few days before they return to Paris, Texas, prior to moving to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Betty Lothenore has been a frequent visitor of her mother who had surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Friends are elated over her progress.

Mrs. Dewey Rutherford spent several days last week in Huntsville, Ala., with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rutherford and Robert.

Sympathy is extended the family of Mrs. Ermer Rinehart who was laid to rest on Friday. Susan Koon of Booneville was visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hampton, Andrea and Amy of Memphis.

Margaret LeCroy and Mackie McAlpin left Sunday for several days with Michael McAlpin in Murfreesboro and Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Garrison and family will be in New Albany Sunday for the 60th Anniversary of his parents. It will be an all day affair at the Ladies Building at the Fair Grounds. Friends are cordially invited to spend a few minutes with the family.

The Blackland RCDC appreciates the delicious food donated to the concession stand for the political speaking. It was great to see the participation of the community in this project. Sincere gratitude goes to Jimmy Moore and his employees setting the seats etc. in order. Since the club does not have a sponsor anymore, the community must work together to keep the community center. This building plays an important part in our community. The money will be used to pay the insurance and the electric bills. This center is available for anyone to use in the community but do not forget to clean it properly and leave a five dollar check to

take care of the expense. If the center is used all day, please remember to leave enough money to take care of all expense. Let us continue a good community spirit.

Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Juanita Rowland visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vonnice Johnson of New Albany.

Marty Massey, Mac and Mackie McAlpin were in Memphis Friday evening for the beautiful wedding of Sherrie Watkins and William Richard Hayslip III at the Second Baptist Church on Walnut Grove Road. Sherrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Watkins, Jr. of Little Rock, Arkansas. Mrs. Watkins is the former Betty Box, a native of our community. An elegant reception followed with relatives and friends gathering at the Holiday Inn. Guest arrived from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, and Louisiana.

Kenneth and Debbie Crawford of Missouri have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crawford.

Mrs. Ara Walbaum and Mrs. Jim Hutchenson, Jennifer and Matthew of Portland, Oregon spent the week with Pruitt Alton Park. Mr. Park honored his guests Sunday evening with a fish fry. Others enjoying the family gathering were Mrs. Paul Senter, Sr., and Pruitt Park of Tupelo, Joe Park of Memphis, Paul and Sarah Senter of Vicksburg, Jerry Prather, and son of Baldwin, and county relatives.

Jennifer Spain looked adorable in a frilly green dress when she attended Christ United Methodist Church Sunday for the first time. She is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin.

Brent and Allen Wilson of Biloxi left Sunday after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson.

Mrs. Avis White, Mrs. Leonard Graham, and Mrs. Ken Hunter were chatting with Mr. and Mrs. James Vandevander of Burnsville on Sunday.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF PRENTISS

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Terry Maxey, substituted as Trustee in place of J. M. Hudsperth in the deed of trust hereinafter referred to by instrument dated 13th day of August, 1979, 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 12th 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 106 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 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 1/2 acres, more or less.

This 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 23rd day of July, A.D. 1979.

TERRY MAXEY
(Substituted Trustee)
23-4TC
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
\$25,000
GENERAL OBLIGATION
ROAD AND BRIDGE BONDS,
SERIES 1979
OF
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT
NUMBER ONE
OF
PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, acting for and on behalf of Supervisor's

District Number One of said County (hereinafter referred to as the "District"), in its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in Booneville, Mississippi, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 20th day of August, 1979, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase in its entirety, at not less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery thereof, of an issue of Twenty-Five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars Principal amount General Obligation Road and Bridge Bonds, Series 1979, of the District (the "Bonds").

The Bonds will be dated October 1, 1979, will be of the denomination of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars each, will be numbered serially from one (1) to five (5), inclusive, will be issued in bearer coupon form, and will bear interest from the date thereof at the rate or rates offered by the successful bidder in his bid, payable semiannually on April 1 and October 1 each year commencing April 1, 1980. Both principal and interest on the Bonds will be payable at a place to be designated by purchaser, subject to approval by the Board of Supervisors. The Bonds will mature serially, without option of prior payment, on October 1 in each of the years as follows:

YEAR AMOUNT
1980 \$5,000
1981 \$5,000
1982 \$5,000
1983 \$5,000
1984 \$5,000

The Bonds shall not bear a greater overall maximum interest rate to maturity than seven percent (7 percent) per annum, and the interest rate for any one (1) interest coupon shall not exceed seven percent (7 percent) per annum. No bond shall bear more than one (1) rate of interest; each bond shall bear interest from its date to its stated maturity date at the interest rate specified in the bid; all bonds of the same maturity shall bear the same rate of interest from date to maturity. No interest payment shall be evidenced by more than one (1) coupon and neither cancelled nor supplemental coupons shall be permitted; the lowest interest rate specified shall not be less than seven percent (7 percent) of the highest interest rate specified; each interest rate specified must be an even multiple of one-eighth of one percent (1/8 of 1 percent) or one-tenth of one percent (1/10 of 1 percent), and a zero rate cannot be named.

It is the intention of the Board of Supervisors to determine which of the bids submitted is the highest on the basis of the lowest interest cost over the life of the issue at the rate or rates of interest specified in the bids, less premium offered, if any. The Bonds will be general obligations of the District payable as to principal and interest out of and secured by an irrevocable pledge of the avails of a direct and continuing tax to be levied annually without limitation as to time, rate or amount upon the taxable property within the geographical limits of the District. The Board of Supervisors will levy annually a special tax upon all taxable property within the geographical limits of the District adequate and sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal and the interest on the Bonds as the same becomes due.

Proposals should be addressed to the Board of Supervisors and should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Road and Bridge Bonds, Series 1979, of Supervisor's District Number One of Prentiss County" and should be filed with the Clerk of said Board on or prior to the date and hour hereinabove named. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check or exchange issued or certified by a bank located in the State of Mississippi, payable to Supervisor's District Number One of Prentiss County, Mississippi, in the amount of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars as a guaranty that the bidder will carry out his contract and purchase the Bonds if his bid is accepted. If the successful bidder fails to purchase the Bonds pursuant to his bid and contract, then the amount of

such good faith check shall be retained by the District as liquidated damages for such failure. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

The Bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Watkins, Pyle, Ludlum, Winter & Stenniss of Jackson, Mississippi. The District will pay for all legal fees and will pay for the printing and validation of the Bonds and will also furnish the usual closing papers; including a certificate evidencing the fact that no litigation is pending in any way affecting the legality of the Bonds or the taxes to be levied for the payment of the principal and interest thereon. Delivery of the Bonds will be made to the purchaser within sixty (60) days after the date of the sale of the Bonds at a place to be designated by the purchaser in Prentiss County, Mississippi, and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, on this 7th day of August, 1979.

GENE GRAY
CLERK OF THE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
24-2TC
August 9, 16, 1979

Legal Notice

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 30, 1975, James Wallace Poole and wife, Quay H. Poole delivered to James E. Price, Jr., Trustee, and The Security Bank, Corinth, Mississippi, beneficiary, a Deed of Trust dated December 30, 1975, securing the indebtedness therein described, and additional future advances, and covering the hereinafter described real property, which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Trust Deed Book 104 at pages 448-458 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and said Deed of Trust was given and taken in renewal and extension of a former Deed of Trust and indebtedness secured thereby, dated October 20, 1967, and recorded in the land records of Prentiss County, Mississippi, in Trust Deed Book 67 at pages 370-372; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by these two Deeds of Trust and the undersigned has been requested by The Security Bank, Corinth, Mississippi, the present holder and owner of said indebtedness and Deeds of Trust to proceed to foreclose the same.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES E. PRICE, JR., Trustee, in the above described Deeds of Trust will on the 30th day of August, 1979, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M., being the lawful hours for such sales, at the West door of the Prentiss County Courthouse in Booneville, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the real property described, located and situated as follows:

Situated in the County of Prentiss, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 1 of the West Mills Subdivision of the City of Booneville, Mississippi, and more particularly described as part of the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 5 South, Range 7 East as follows: to-wit: Beginning at an iron pipe 30 rods East and 483.8 feet South of the NW corner of said 1/4 and run West along the South boundary of Davis Street 175 feet to the East boundary of Skyline Drive; thence South along the East boundary of Skyline Drive 150 feet; thence East 175 feet; thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning.

This sale is subject to a prior Deed of Trust from James Wallace Poole and wife, Quay H. Poole, in favor of Lamar Life Insurance Company, recorded in the land records of Prentiss County, Mississippi, in Trust Deed Book 44 at pages 617 of seq.

SIGNED and posted this 3rd day of August, 1979.

JAMES E. PRICE, JR., TRUSTEE
24-3TC
August 9, 16, 23, 1979

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)									
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)									
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO.		FEDERAL RESERVE CREDIT NO.		FEDERAL RESERVE DISCOUNT NO.	
Bank of Mississippi				85-466		0		0	
COUNTY				STATE		FED. CODE		CLOSING DATE	
Lumb				Mississippi		1000		June 30, 1979	
ASSETS									
1. Cash and due from depository institutions.								160,357	
2. U.S. Treasury securities								31,890	
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations								17,721	
4. Obligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States								1,000	
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures								863	
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock								150	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell								1,940	
8. Loans, net (including unearned income)						19008.7		1,940	
9. Subordinated notes and debentures								1,940	
10. Loans, net								1,940	
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises								160,357	
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises								17,721	
13. Investments in unaffiliated companies and associated companies								1,000	
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding								863	
15. Other assets								1,940	
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)								318,708	
LIABILITIES									
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations								731,651	
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations								760,653	
19. Deposits of United States Government								31,890	
20. Deposits of states and political subdivisions in the United States								1,000	
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions								1,000	
22. Deposits of commercial banks								708	
23. Certified and officers' checks								2,741	
24. Total deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)						881,131		2,741	
25. Total demand deposits						196,060		2,741	
26. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase								11,826	
27. Interest-bearing deposits and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)								1,940	
28. Other liabilities for borrowed money								1,103	
29. Mortgage interest-bearing and liability for capitalized leases								300	
30. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding								1,220	
31. Other liabilities								2,833	
32. TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 31)								2,833	
33. Subordinated notes and debentures								1,940	
EQUITY CAPITAL									
34. Preferred stock, a. No shares outstanding				None				(per value)	
35. Common stock, a. No shares authorized				724,156		b. No shares outstanding		923,067 (per value)	
36. Surplus								14,629	
37. Undivided profits								1,528	
38. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves								1,940	
39. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 34 thru 38)								1,940	
40. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 and 39)								318,708	
MEMORANDA									
a1. Amounts outstanding as of report date: a1. Standby letters of credit, total								257	
a2. Amount of standby letters of credit in force (sum of items 1a) converted to others through participations								87,718	
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more								1,000	
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more								1,000	
d. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:								1,000	
e. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above)								160,357	
f. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)								1,940	
g. Total loans (corresponds to item 8 above)								1,940	
h. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)								2,741	
i. Total equity capital (corresponds to item 38 above)								1,940	
j. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)								11,826	
k. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 28 above)								1,103	
l. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)								318,708	
NOTE: The report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by two other officers or directors of the bank. The report must be submitted to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for filing. The report must be submitted to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for filing. The report must be submitted to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for filing.									
I, _____, Cashier, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the condition of the bank as of the date hereof, and that the same is true and correct as of the date hereof									

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Call: 728-6214

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick & siding house located on the corner of Ninth and Washington Streets. Large lot, recently remodeled. Excellent buy. Call 728-9541 after 5:30 p.m. 11-TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER: House and 3 acres in city limits, 300 Ninth Street. Phone Mrs. Howard Robinson, 728-5519. 16-TFN

HOUSE FOR SALE: E.B. Wright's Residence, 308 Horseshoe Acres, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, double carport and basement. James M. Tigrett, 728-4401 or 728-4616. 18-TFN

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 garage, and basement \$10,000 below appraisal. Located near Junior College. After 5:30 p.m., call 728-4876. 22-TFN

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house and good sized lot on Robertson Circle. Priced to sell. For more information call 728-5284. 24-2TP

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick house. Nice neighborhood, good location. Shown by appointment only. Call 728-4408. 24-4TP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom split level house with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in range, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Interior decorated in earth tone colors. Located in pleasant neighborhood in beautiful wooded lot. Call 728-7154. 24-TFN

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 acre to 100 acres in the Blackland Community. 5 minutes from Booneville. Call 844-9463. 13-TFN

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 56x24 double wide mobile home on 2 acres of land. One mile Northwest of Booneville City limits. Extra nice. Two years old, many extras. Call 728-5922 or 728-6548. 21-4TC

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom mobile home, fully carpeted, very nice and in good condition. Also four acres of land for sale on Old Marietta Road. Call 728-3076 or 728-8411 for Mac Lindsey. 24-1TP

FOR SALE: 1976, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom Mobile Home with 2 baths, carpeted, fully furnished and with electric appliances. Call 728-8269. 24-TFN

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Cypress lumber for houses, barns, and fences. Call 224-8346, Ashland, Miss. 6-TFN

FOR SALE: Discontinued stereo models. One-third off. RADIO SHACK, Booneville. 17-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. HOLDER TV and RADIO SHACK. 17-TFN

FOR SALE: 15 foot bass boat, 20 HP motor, trolling motor and trailer. Like new. Financing available. Phone 728-9345 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: 80 ft. tower and 175 ft. of coax 150 dollars. Call 728-9586. 23-2TP

FOR SALE: Reconditioned 25-inch color T.V. \$11.02 per month. HOLDER TV & RADIO SHACK. 17-TFN

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, 25 cents lb. or \$81.00 bushel. BENNY LOVELESS, 728-7828. 23-3TP

FOR SALE—1970 Model-510 Massey Ferguson Combine with automatic header-in good condition through out, \$10,000. 1968 Model-630 Ford Combine with automatic header-in good condition through out, \$5,000. 1956 Ford truck with heavy plywood bean bed, \$800. 1953 Ford truck with heavy plywood bean bed, \$700. Ford corn picker used on 4000 Ford tractor in good condition, \$700. Call Mrs. Eugene Rowland 728-4705 or Ronny Rowland 728-4643. 24-1TP

FOR SALE: Singer Touch-N-Sew in Walnut cabinet. No attachments needed to make button holes, monogram, hand stitch, over cast or zig-zag. Sold new for over \$500, pay balance of \$84 or make payments of \$10. a month. Call 844-8534 for Free Home Demonstration. 24-4TP

FOR SALE: Good used 15,500 BTU Air conditioner, \$100; Couch, \$15; 3 month old plow hoes with all equipment, \$350. Call 728-3705. 24-1TP

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda motorcycle. Also chickens for sale. Call 728-6489. 24-2TP

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 550. Several extras. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call Rienzi 462-5973. 24-2TP

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 550. Several extras. Excellent condition. 4100 miles. Padded sissy bar. Ferring windshield. Call Rienzi, 462-5973. 24-2TP

FOR SALE: Bearcat 101 scanner. Has 16 computerized channels. 24 hr. weather report. Almost new. Call 728-3943 after 5 p.m. 23-2TP

FOR SALE: Picnic Table. Call 365-2973, after 5 p.m. 24-4TP

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: 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 462-5114 or see R.L. Crabb. 23-2TP

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD, 4-door with air, power, and fully equipped. Call 728-3933 before 5:30 p.m. and afterwards call 728-4667. 19-TFN

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford 2 Ton Truck with bean bed; also 8 x 20 travel trailer. Call C.D. Barron, 728-6114. 23-3TP

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford 150, lock in lock out Hubs, 4x4, 400 V-8, AM-FM stereo, quad shock set-up, automatic and air conditioned. Call 728-5194. 24-1TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Diplomat Dodge. In good condition. Call 728-3493. 24-2TP

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, small V-8, automatic in perfect condition, 74,000 actual miles. \$500. Phone 728-5049. 24-1TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Oldsmobile, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 350 engine. Call 728-5159 after 3:30 p.m. 24-2TP

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD; \$300.00 equity and take up payments. In real good condition, low mileage. Call 728-3943 after 5 p.m. 23-2TP

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

ATTENTION MOTHERS! Photography by Charles will be at Western Auto, Friday and Saturday, August 10th & 11th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can get 1-8x10, 1-5x7 and 5 wallets for only \$6.95. 24-1TC

NOTICE: I tow Mobile Homes and set them up. Phone 728-3851. 18-4TP

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

HELP WANTED: Need a Christian lady to live with elderly lady. Light housework required. Room, board and a salary furnished. If interested, call Iuka, 601-423-9331. 24-1TP

WANTED

WANTED: I would like to keep pre-school children for working mothers. Call 728-6526. 22-4TP

WANTED: To care for children in my home. Call 728-4848. 23-3TP

WANTED TO BUY: Mobile Home wheels, tires, and axles. Call 728-5677. 23-4TP

WANTED: Young white christian female to share an apartment. Call 728-5271. 23-2TP

WANTED: I want to keep children in my home. Age up to five years old. Live near Jumptown School. Call 728-7579. 24-3TP

WANTED: To keep pre-school children for working mothers. Jacinto Road across from the Tuscumbia Baptist Church. Phone 728-3408. 24-2TP

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Missing Angus Bull Herford Heifer. Blackland Community. Contact Greg Geno. 24-2TP

AUCTION & YARD SALES

CARPORT SALE: Saturday, August 11th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Claude Wright, 100 Mary Ann Drive, just off Hwy. 45 North. Lots of children's clothes. 24-1TP

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10th and 11th at the home of Rachel Whitley, 200 Ridgecrest. Couch, chair, sewing machine, clothing, etc. Several families. 24-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 11th at the Walker Kream Kastle building from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of bargains! Rain or shine. 24-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 11th, 1008 East Hatchie Street, from 8 a.m. until-. Rain or shine. 24-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday, Aug. 10th, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Saturday, Aug. 11th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Hwy. 4 West, 3rd house on left after passing Jumptown School. Great buys on everything. F.M. Converter, curtains, canned juices, toys, flowers, shoes, clothes of all sizes, and lots of nk-naks. 24-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 11th, at Mrs. Doyle Hamblin's by Big V Water tank on Hwy. 30 East. Back to school bargains, jeans, tops, coats, dresses, shoes-all sizes, couch and two chairs, curtains, bedspreads, and glassware. Six families. 24-1TP

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Several families. Flowers from Marcella's Flower Room. clothing for women & men. Glassware & notions, and children's clothing. Place Marcella McGee's Home, across from Walden Auction on Jacinto Road. Time-8:00 a.m. until-. Saturday, Aug. 11th. 24-1TP

YARD SALE: Rain or Shine! All day Saturday, August 11th. Holley Davis' Residence, 400 Court Street, 1/2 block East of Hospital. Potted plants, household items, few nice clothes and shoes, and many other goodies. 24-1TP

Cards Of Thanks

We thank each one for his kindness and concern in the illness and death of our husband and father. May God bless you all.

The family of
Noel C. (Happy) Enis

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown us during the death of our father Charley Brooks. We especially want to thank McMillan Funeral Home, Bro Wilburn Sharp and the Singers. To the ones who brought food and sent flowers we would like to thank you individually but under circumstances we have no way of knowing each of you by name. Please accept this as our way of showing our gratitude and appreciation. We loved our father very much and naturally this is a great loss to all of us.

Brenda, Glenda,
Charley Wayne, Sharon,
Richard, Jeanette
Geneva and Reba

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•1969 250 3/4-TON FORD PICK-UP
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PAINT AND NEW FRONT TIRES
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WITH 40-H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR AND
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CALL 728-9732 AFTER 5:00 P.M. 23-4TP

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303 N. MADISON STREET ST. CORINTH, MS. 1-286-8417

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MR. ED HUNLEY AT THE YELLOW CREEK
WATERSHED AUTHORITY IN IUKA, MISS.
PHONE 423-6456 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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THE PRENTISS COUNTY CHILD
DEVELOPMENT HAS OPENING FOR ASSISTANT
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METAL GRAIN BED. HAS 25 BUSHELS OF
SOY BEANS, 46 CASES OF BASGRAM,
8-5 GAL. CANS OF DYNAP.
"NO QUESTIONS ASKED"
CONTACT: J BEARDEN
RT. 2 BOX 191-A
RIENZI, MS. 38865
PHONE: 462-5452 OR 287-5473

Distributorship
FOR HEINZ, HORMEL, CAMPBELLS
AND OTHER FOODS SERVED HOT.
SERVICE COMPANY ESTABLISHED
ACCOUNTS. MINIMUM INVESTMENT
\$4,875 SECURED BY EQUIPMENT AND
INVENTORY. WRITE
FOOD DIVISION, NUAGE,
2121 MONTEVALLO RD. S. W.,
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA 35211
OR CALL TOLL FREE
OPR. 24 1-800-633-4545.

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE-
BETTER HURRY!
All Swimsuits \$10.00 - \$15.00 All Purses \$2.00-\$7.50
All Sale Bras \$2.00-\$3.25 All Shorts-Terry & Knit \$5.00
All Summer Pants \$8.00-\$10.00
All Summer Jeans \$8.00-\$12.50
All Summer Blazers \$12.00-\$16.00
All Summer Skirts \$7.00-\$9.00
All Summer Pant Suits \$15.00
All Summer Blouses \$4.00-\$10.00
All Summer Dresses \$13.00-\$25.00
Special Rack of Earrings \$1.00
NEW SHIPMENT OF JEANS-JEAN TOPS-FALL BLOUSES & SWEATERS
FORMALS-DRESSES-ETC., SIZES 36-60.
ALL SALES FINAL-NO LAYAWAYS-NO REFUNDS-ALL SALES CASH
VISA & MASTERCARD WELCOME
FAT-N-SASSY STOUT SHOP
HWY 72 EAST- CORINTH, MS

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 MF 300 DIESEL

NEW COMBINES

INT. 715
INT. 1440

USED TRUCKS

1-1977 SCOUT 4X4 DEMO
1968 1600 5 SPEED
1971 Dodge Pickup
1978 SCOUT 4x4
1968 1600 4 SPEED
1964 SCOUT 4x4

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

1-500 WITH 4IN 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

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.

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 forever be barred. This the 14th day of July, 1979.

FRANCES TAYLOR

JOE RAY LANGSTON Solicitor 21-4TP
July 19, 24, August 2, 9, 1979

LAND POSTED

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

MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26
AMY BARNES 28-8-20
M. D. WARD 31-8-26
JAMES O. AND CHARLENE BARNES 28-8-52
TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52
HERMAN B. BOREN 52-52
CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50
WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52
HORACE BROWNING 10-8-50
ILA MAE CLEMENTS 36-8-17
PAUL BOTTIS 54-8-52
ELLIE BAGGETT 36-8-17
LUTMAN JOHNSON 36-8-17
HOMER COLE 30-8-52
GLADYD B. CARTWRIGHT 52-8-52
TOM CARTWRIGHT 37-7-56
J. G. CLEVELAND 28-8-52

VERNON JONES 37-8-26
OMAR LAMBERT 35-8-26
HOUSTON D. LINDSEY 14-8-52
ERDIE MCCOY 22-8-52
O.M. MOORE 24-8-27
LUTHE MCKISSACK 37-7-52
J. C. McCUTCHEN 27-8-47
B. R. NUNLEY 37-68
E.L. MOORE 28-8-30
KYLIE MORELAND 31-8-52
JOHN W. SMITH 30-8-52
LIZZIE SMITH 31-8-12
W.M. "DOWE" PENNA 7-8-52
R. P. RICKS 31-7-52
ROY RAY 43-7-52
MARY REED 30-8-52
T. B. SPARKS 45-8-52
J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52
GUY STENNETT 50-8-33
ENOCH STACY 50-8-52
HAROLD WARD 31-8-26
ROY C. WHITE 31-8-52
WILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52
LEONARD WALDEN 5-10-4
Y. L. THORNTON 29-52
J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52
H. M. WHITEHEAD 11-8-52
MRS. EARL WHITE 47-8-52
R. L. WEATHERBEE 23-8-38
WAYNE WHIPPLE 3-8-52
YOUNG'S GRAZING ASSOCIATION 26-8-26
G. T. YOUNG 26-8-26
GERALD YOUNG 26-8-26
T. C. (Buster) YOUNG 26-8-26

MRS. J.H. HARDY 34-8-26
IYV RICKS 36-8-20
PRENTISS C. HORN ESTATE 32-8-52
R. C. TICE, SR. 11-9-52
MURBERT TENNISON 32-8-52
R. L. LINDLEY 32-8-3
LAWRENCE GALLAHER 32-8-26
J. H. MASSENGILL ESTATE 32-8-26
J. H. YATES 33-8-52
W. WAYNE COATS 33-8-26
DAVID C. PIPPIN 33-8-26
BUYDE L. PIPPIN 33-8-26
W. L. HALL 36-8-17
L. D. FURTECK 36-8-17
LELAND DAVIS 36-8-17
NORRIS THORNTON 37-8-26
JIM WARDLOW 36-8-17
YORMAN DAVIS 36-8-17
MRS. ROY T. BROWN 36-8-17
JOHNNY JOHNSON 36-8-17
NELL DAVIS 36-8-17
L. Q. JACKSON 36-8-17
DOROTHY JOHNSON 36-8-17
ORLANDER LANCASTER 36-8-17
MRS. CECIL C. HOLLEY 37-8-52
DR. GEORGE W. ESTELL 37-8-52
ROBERT LEE MORGAN 14-9-52
MRS. WILL C. SPARKS 37-8-26
FORREST MICHAEL 37-8-52
CLIFFORD VINES 37-8-18
LARRY W. JONES 37-8-52
BOBBY MICHAEL 37-8-15
JOSEPH TAYLOR 37-8-26
JOHNNY W. BROWN 38-8-15
NANCY B. LONG 45-9-52
MRS. BOLIVAR ROGERS 39-8-26
WILLIAM WALDEN 43-8-52
HERSHELL HUDDLESTON 40-8-26
HAROLD L. BRINKLEY, SR. 10-9-52
MRS. MAYLENE BROWN 47-9-26

MRS. JULES YATES 33-8-52
MRS. T. H. MILLER 36-8-17
CARMON BREEDLOVE, 35-8-52
JAMES E. WINDHAM 36-8-17
MRS. LOUISE W. PUTT 36-8-17
JOHNNY SWEENEY 36-8-17
DRAMON WILLIAM 35-8-26
W. C. INMAN 36-8-52
J. M. EDGE 36-8-52
HAROLD H. FRANKS 24-9-52
MARTIN DAVIS 36-8-17
ELLS THORNTON 36-8-17
WILMA BEASLEY 36-8-17
MRS. FRANK SMART 36-8-17
JAMES SPARKS 37-8-52
VERNA SPARKS 37-8-52
JAMES ROY MCLEVEA 37-8-26
ELLS H. DAVIS 38-8-52
P. V. JONES 38-8-14
MRS. DEWEY RAY 15-9-52
MRS. OLEN GRAY 38-8-20
EARL PADGETT 39-8-20
E.H. STRINGER 44-9-52
HERMAN B. BOREN 45-9-52
VIVIAN GREEN 41-8-52
SMITH GODDARD 45-9-52
R. L. WEATHERBEE 7-9-52
OTTS STEVENS 39-8-52
BEN WOOD 47-9-52
WYNNA BENNETT 42-8-52
C. R. WALDEN 13-9-52

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

LOVELESS BROS.
PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL
Emergency Service —
24 hours daily, 7 days a week

Repairs—
Lamps, Small appliances,
Washers, Dryers

For Your Light Bulbs—
New & Used (Flourescent)

We Are Now Located At
Old Mechanical & Electrical Building
DAY SERVICE—728-7101
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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

NEW ZIG-ZAG MACHINE & CABINET.
THIS MACHINE MAKES BUTTON HOLES,
BLIND HEMS, STRETCH STITCH, MONOGRAMS,
MENDS AND DOES A NUMBER OF DECORATIVE
STITCHES. ALL WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS.
REG. PRICE \$329.95
SALE PRICE \$209.95
HOME SEWING CENTER
205 COLLEGE STREET
BOONEVILLE, MS.
728-3272
"THE ONLY AUTHORIZED SINGER
DEALER IN PRENTISS COUNTY."

DAVIS REALTY
ROBERT DAVIS
APPRAISER & BROKER
1613 E. CHURCH ST. BOONEVILLE
OFFICE: 728-7328 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.

JUMP TOWN—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, 3/4 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. PISCATAWAY—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 acre 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

INTEREST FREE LOANS AVAILABLE FOR HOME INSULATION PLUS TAX CREDITS
Fiberglass Insulation Installed
SWINNEY'S
AIR CONDITIONING
304 N. College St.-Booneville-Phone 728-6167

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; compact; 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.

3 Attractive Building sites in Wheeler on paved street and public water system.

FRANKS INVESTMENT COMPANY
271 1/2 W. COLLEGE STREET
TELEPHONE 728-4494

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 few like this one for sale.

Bargain in 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.

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

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

R. H. Burrell Sr., Realtor
W. E. Burrell Sr., Associate
Phones:
728-4634 - 728-5656

THERON S. POUNDS
REAL ESTATE
109 1/2 Main Street
BOONEVILLE, MS 38829
728-7873

3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick home located on Eudora Heights in West Booneville.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace located on Boone Street.

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

3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame home located on McClamrock Drive.

44 Acres of Timberland located 3 miles south of Booneville.

7 Acres of Commercial property 1 mile south of Booneville on Hwy. 45.

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

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 SOLD ck home near High school.

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

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.

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, livingroom, dining room, double garage-fenced in yard, excellent location, appointment only.

5 lots, at Lake Mohawk, 1 water front.

31 acres South of Frankstown, Highway No. 45 frontage.

THERON S. POUNDS Broker-Appraiser
STAN POUNDS Broker-Appraiser - 728-8464

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 Virgia 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.

Virgia E. White, Administratrix C.T.A.

21-4TP
July 19, 24, August 2, 9, 1979
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17)

● Residential ● Industrial
● Commercial ● Specializing
● Wood Fence-Western White In Chain Link
● And Western Red Cedar. ● Free Estimates

Wesley Fence Company
BRUCE GREEN
608 North Second St. Booneville, Ms. 728-3078

PLUMBING
● COMMERCIAL
● RESIDENTIAL
● GAS
● MOBILE HOMES

ELECTRICAL
● COMMERCIAL
● INNERROOM SYSTEMS
● BURGLER ALARMS

WELLS
● PUMP SALES
HOSE \$200.00
● SERVICE

HEAT & AIR CONDITION
● CENTRAL SYSTEMS
● WOOD HEAT SYSTEMS

PHONE: 728-7123 OR 728-7995
PRENTISS SERVICE COMPANY
"LICENSED & BONDED"
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PRENTISS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRI. SAT. & SUN. — 8:15 P.M.
FIRST AREA RUN

(1)
BRUCE LEE
'HIS' TRUE STORY
EXPLODES
ACROSS THE SCREEN!
ALL NEW ACTION!
Starring BRUCE LI
CARYN WHITE
Produced by C.H. WONG
Directed by SINGLOY WANG
Color By Deluxe
© FVI 1978
A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

(2)
THEIR CULT WAS DEATH...THEIR LUST WAS FOR BLOOD

SLAVE OF THE CANNIBAL GOD
STARRING URSULA ANDRESS
STACY KEACH
Directed by SERGIO MARTINO - EASTMAN COLOR - FROM NEW LINE CINEMA
FILMED IN THE SAVAGE AND UNEXPLORED JUNGLES OF NEW GUINEA

NEXT WEEK "SEVEN" (R)

When you
plug your ad
into this...

...the
results will be
ELECTRIFYING!

When you want maximum results from your advertising dollar with minimum shock to your pocket book, heed this plug from Classified.

Almost from the very first newspaper publication, Classified has been the most efficient and most economical way to move goods and services. The cost is a mere pittance compared to the results in money saved.

What are your current needs? Household furnishings? A larger home? Appliances? A better car? Help with that electrical work? Classified can turn you on to a large selection of goods and services.

And here's a neat switch if you are short of money. Look around the premises for usable items you have stored. Then give us a call and offer them for "Lightning" sale in Classified.

No matter "watt" your needs — bargains or extra cash — Want Ads have the answer.

Want Ads/Classified Advertising Department
Banner-Independent

Use the Powerlines—Use the Want Ads!



**OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK**

SHOP & COMPARE

**MORE CHANGE
FROM YOUR**

Prices Good Thursday, Aug. 9
Thru Wednesday, Aug. 15

Bryan
WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **88¢**
FRESH LEAN
BOSTON BUTTS Whole Lb. **78¢**
Hormel Ends & Pieces
BACON 3-Lb. Box **\$1.18**



Armours Canned

HAMS

3 **\$4.58**
Lb. Can

**GROUN
BEE**

5 Lbs. Or More
Lb.

**YOUR HOME TOWN
SUPER STORE!**

Bryan
BOLOGNA 12-Oz. **98¢**

Quarter Loin
PORK CHOPS
Lb. **97¢**

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
Lb. **\$1.27**

Whole
**SMOKED
HAMS**
Lb. **78¢**

John Morrell Vacuum Pak

BACON
Lb. **88¢**

Circle S
**BONELESS
HAM HALVES**
Lb. **\$1.58**

FROZEN FOODS

EGGO
FROZEN WAFFLES
17 OZ. **99¢**



SUNSHINE
**VANILLA
WAFERS**
11 OZ. **49¢**
SAVE 10¢ WITH COUPON

10¢ COUPON
SUNSHINE
VANILLA WAFERS
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT ALL FOODWAY
SUPERMARKETS
COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 15, 1979

MORTON **POT PIES** • TURKEY • BEEF • CHICKEN 8 OZ. **3/88¢**

CHAPALA SLICED
STRAWBERRIES
10 OZ. **3/\$1.00**

PACKER LABEL CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES
2 LB. BAG **2/\$1**



KELLYS
Luncheon Meat 12 OZ. **98¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN MAC-A-RONI
CHEDDAR 7½ OZ. **3/88¢**

Del Monte Cut
GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. **3/98¢**
Del Monte Cream Style Golden
CORN 16-Oz. **3/98¢**



Dairy Foods

SOLID OLEO
Margarine LB. **3/\$1.00**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
Biscuits 10 CT. **2/98¢**

NUCOA STICK
Margarine

LB. **58¢**

Chiffon
Margarine

BOWL

LB. **78¢**

**PEPSI-
COLA**

**AND THEIR
PRODUCTS**

2 LITER
76¢

**Kool-Aid
DRINK MIX**

10 QUART

\$1.78

SUNFLOWER
**Corn Meal
Mix**

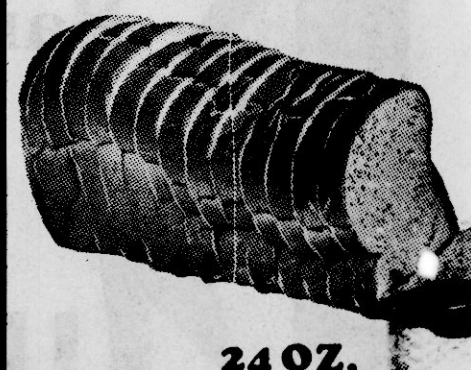
5 LB.
BAG

58¢

**PUREX
DETERGENT**

42-OZ. BOX

98¢



24 OZ.

FOODWAY HO

M
\$

Gal. Jug

Food Dollars

ND

E

\$1.07



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Fryer Leg Quarters

LB.

65¢

Purnell's Pride Fryer

BREAST HALVES

Lb.

88¢

MOGENIZED

ALK
48

Second Big Week!

Bryan **POTTED MEAT** 3 OZ. 4/88¢

HELLMANN'S BIG H HAMBURGER **SAUCE** 18 OZ. 98¢

VLASIC **DILL CHIPS** 32-OZ. 98¢

Downy Fabric **SOFTENER** 33 OZ. 98¢

Showboat Pork And **BEANS** 14-OZ. 5 \$1

KELLY'S

VIENNA SAUSAGE CLUSTER BUNS

5 OZ.

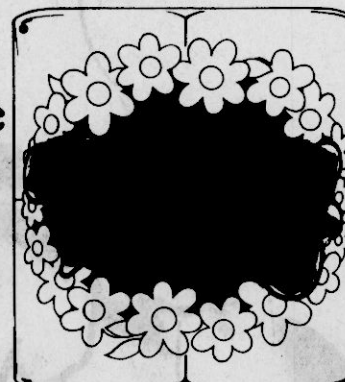
2/\$1.00

FLOWER 4"

20¢ OFF REG. PRICE

Bes Pak **TRASH BAGS** 10-Ct. 98¢

Page **TISSUE** 4-Roll Pak 58¢



Clean your carpets. Rent HR!

HR. The professional way to clean your carpets yourself—for a fraction of the professional cost. Deep-cleaning power lifts out ground-in dirt to put "like new" beauty back into your carpets.

"Steam" Carpet Cleaning System

HR



Feedway Supermarkets

PRODUCE SPECIALS

ALABAMA RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **Apples** 3 LB. BAG 98¢

HONEY DEW **Melons** EA. 98¢

"If It's Fresher Than Ours It's Still Growing"



BLUE BERRIES PINT 98¢

FRESH **Yellow Corn** 10 EARS 88¢

YELLOW **Onions** LB. 28¢

FRESH GREEN **Okra** LB. 38¢

FRESH FLORIDA **Limes** DOZ. 58¢



CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. \$1.88

Chiquita **Bananas**

5 \$1.00 LBS.

Mangoes EA. 78¢

SELECT **AVACADOS** 2/98¢

Health & Beauty Aids

MERSENE **Denture Cleaner**

40'S \$1.59

COLGATE INSTANT **Shave Cream**

11 OZ.

85¢

COLGATE **Fluorigard Rinse**

16 OZ.

\$1.99

SUAVE **Hair Spray**

7 OZ.

\$1.39

FOODWAY **BREAD** GIANT

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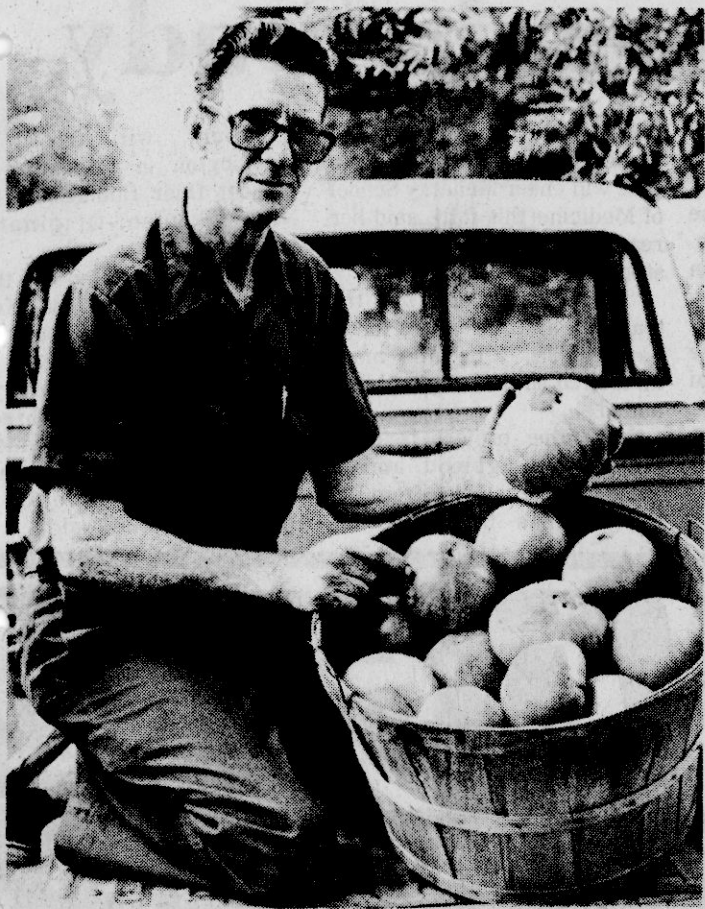
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BIG TOMATOES—William Floyd of Route 1, Burnsville, grew the 41 tomatoes in this bushel basket, the largest of which weighs 2 pounds, 9 ounces. He bought the plants from L.D. Richardson, Rienzi. Floyd says he sells vegetables he raises in his truck patches, but the tomatoes he gets from his 40 plants every year are used to supply his family and his seven children's families.

Key Month For Cotton Production

MISSISSIPPI STATE — August is always a key month in cotton production in Mississippi.

Most field activity will consist of spot treating for weed control, some spot chopping and cleaning up ends of fields and turnrows. But, the main production ingredient is insect control, says Dr. George Mullendore, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service agronomist.

With a rather large world production expectation for this crop, quality of fiber will be more valuable than in some years, he points out. Grass and weed control at this point could prevent grassy bales of cotton. Removal of grass and weeds this late will not increase yields, but will allow for harvest of a better quality crop. Excess grass and weeds in harvested cotton means overginning; this lowers fiber value, adds Dr. Mullendore.

The use of herbicides around row ends and on ditchbank end turnrows will go a long way toward removing grass and weeds from areas such as these as a source of contamination.

"Insect control in August is our big problem. Where damaging levels of insects are present, they must be controlled," says Dr. Mullendore.

August is a key month. Most cotton fields will have damaging levels present, and insect species might include worms, weevils, spider mites and beet armyworms.

Control measures must be applied, and materials used must be effective on species present.

"A grower must know what insects are present and at what levels. He must then select the material or materials best suited for control. Timely application of proper materials at the right rate and adequate coverage of plants is imperative," he adds.

August weather is sometimes temperamental, and showers are a problem. If your insecticide is washed off before an effective period is reached, you must reapply it, he adds.

Insect control and proper, timely defoliation are the two remaining production components in the 1979 crop. They must be done effectively to get high yields.

Water Ram Is Economical, Dependable

By ED BLAKE
Mississippi Farm Bureau

The high cost of energy has blunted the keen edge of typical American sophistication. Recent years have seen a cyclical move back toward more basic ways of doing things.

Many rural people over the years have clung to certain basics that worked quite well despite the mainstream of folks bent on doing things the very latest way.

A few years ago this writer sat down in the cool shade beside a small manmade waterfall on the Hollis Batson place in Stone county to watch water cascade from a generously-flowing, springfed, woodland pond. The water was directed by wooden troughs to the blades of a water wheel and squeaked rhythmically as it slowly turned and started the sparkling clean water through a pipe up the hill to the Batson home. It was their sole water supply and a good one.

That scene flashed through my mind on the day recently when I picked up the phone to talk to a man in southwest Mississippi who asked if I'd do one of my AG AFFAIRS columns on hydraulic or water rams. I said yes and this is it.

Hydraulic rams were invented early in the 19th century to move running water from its source uphill a short distance—utilizing the power of falling water to force a small portion of the water to the height desired above the source. No electric or fuel powered pumps are involved and the water ram only has two working parts. And in the day of high maintenance costs, the ram is unique in that the only maintenance needed is to keep leaves and trash cleaned away from the strainer on the intake, and to replace the clack and non-return or delivery valve rubbers if they get worn.

Its popularity naturally was mainly in the out-back areas where power and fuel were unavailable or impractical. Hydraulic rams in the old days could be ordered through such sources as the Sears & Roebuck mail order catalog. Or, the more ingenious could build their own for about one-tenth of the cost of a manufactured one.

Two things are needed to make a water ram work—a source of continuous water such as a spring fed brook, and a drop of elevation of at least several feet to give the flowing water enough force to work the ram. Its working principles are simple. The water runs down through the drive pipe from its source flowing faster and faster until it forces the automatic valve or clack to close suddenly. The weight of the suddenly halted water creates a high pressure which then forces some of the water past the non-return or delivery valve and into an air chamber. Here the air is compressed as the energy of the moving water is spent. This compressed air then acts as a spring and forces water up the delivery pipe to a storage tank in a steady stream.

Enclose Foundation, Save Energy

If the foundation around the house is open, or has a space where wind can get in, enclose it. This can be done by "banking." Fill old sacks with dirt, leaves or whatever is available and stuff them around the edge of the house to fill the space between the sill and the ground, suggests Frances Fortenberry, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service housing and equipment specialist.

Portable Oven Saves Energy

When baking small amounts of food, use a small portable oven to consume less energy. Small ovens use about one-half kilowatt per hour; range ovens use two to three times that amount. One study shows that a portable oven uses 15 percent less energy than a regular oven, says Frances Fortenberry, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service housing and equipment specialist.

It is not greatly efficient as it takes a lot of falling water to pump a little water. Often only about one-tenth of the water is delivered up the hill. A snifter hole in the system wastes a bit of water as it takes in a bubble of air with each stroke as required to keep air in the air dome. If the hole clogs up the ram quits.

Small rams work best at about 75 to 90 strokes per minute, depending on the amount of drive water available. The slower it goes the more water it uses and the more it pumps.

Any working fall from 18 inches to 100 feet can be used to work a ram, but the greater the fall the less the ram will cost and the less drive water is required.

In a recently published book on various available alternate energy sources, producing your own power

In a recently published book on various available alternate energy sources, PRODUCING YOUR OWN POWER by Carol Stoner, Rodale Press, Inc., it is pointed out that these variations in efficiency occur

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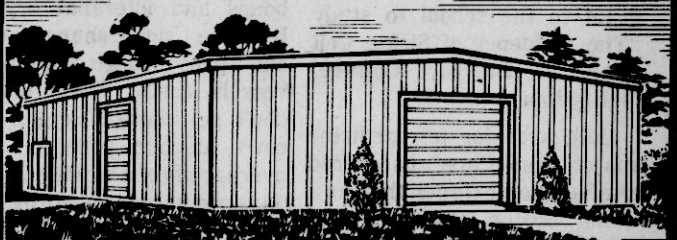
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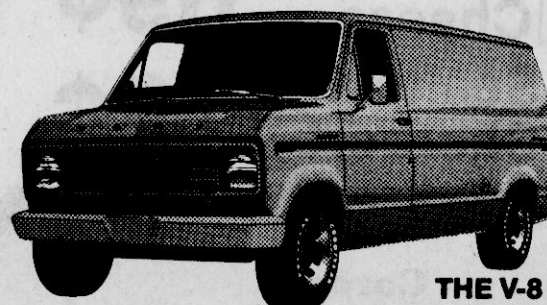
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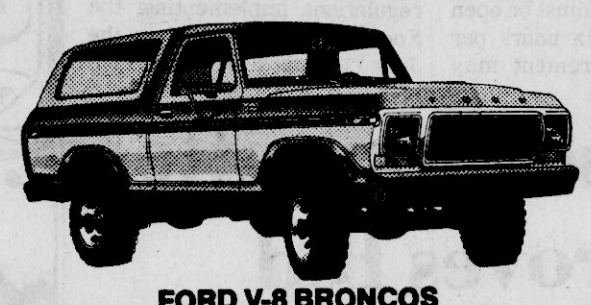
This 4-door Landau LTD's EPA estimated mpg is (16). And this year's highway estimate is 22.* Based on LTD's 19-gallon fuel capacity and the EPA estimated mpg, the estimated driving range would be (304) miles. Based on the highway estimate, the estimated driving range would be 418 miles. Your range may vary.



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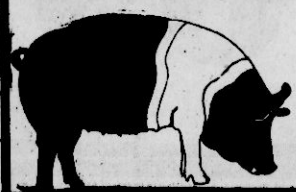
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Students Receive Grant For Sickle Cell Anemia Study

CLEVELAND, Miss.—Little did Carrie Bell realize when she and her Delta State University classmates in biochemistry took blood samples from each other they would open the gates to a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to the school to study "The Incidence of Sickle Cell Trait in Bolivar County, Mississippi."

Bell, a senior pre-medicine major from Pace, discovered she had the sickle cell trait as a result of the blood samples taken during the class at Delta State.

As a result, Dr. Henry Outlaw, chairman of the department of physical science, suggested to several of the students that they write a proposal to the NSF to fund the sickle cell study.

Joining Bell are Pearl Lewis of Rosedale; Marty Acree of West Memphis, Ark.; Sharon Box of Jackson; Lisa Gibson of Sidon; Becky Grochau of Greenville; Jackie Thigpen of Cleveland; Carol Jackson of Greenville; Mary Lou Fedric of Greenwood; and Robert

Youngblood of Clarksdale. Youngblood serves as student director of the project. The students are from interdisciplinary areas of study.

Thus far this summer, the students have collected blood samples at seven Health Department Centers in Bolivar County. Their study has indicated that about one person in ten has the trait.

Sickle cell anemia is a hereditary blood disease common among blacks in which the red blood cells

sometimes assume the shape of a sickle. Normally, red cells are round like doughnuts enabling them to move through the blood stream.

Red blood cells carry oxygen to all parts of the body—including the nervous system, bones and internal organs. Because sickle-shaped cells can't pass through small blood vessels easily, these organs don't get enough oxygen and can't function properly. The average life of a sickle cell is 40 days compared to a Normal red blood cell life of 120 days. This causes pain and illness in the patient.

"The sickle cell trait is determined by hemoglobin electrophoresis which is done by the students in the lab on campus. Genetic counseling is also available to those who are found to have the trait," Outlaw said.

The students collect the samples and analyze them by means of electrophoresis in a lab at Delta State. A small amount of blood is placed on a thin strip of special paper which is set across the bridge of the electrophoresis chamber.

A current of electricity is applied to the sample. The current causes the components of the blood (hemoglobins) to separate forming a band further down the strip.

If the sickle cell trait is present, it shows up by forming a second hemoglobin band just beyond the one formed by Normal blood.

Dr. Outlaw stressed that although the test will detect both sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia, the major concern

of the project involves testing for the trait. Of the 500 persons tested thus far, only three sickle cell anemias have been found.

Sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia are two different things. A carrier of a single sickle cell gene is said to have sickle cell trait. A person with the trait can't develop sickle cell anemia and usually suffers no ill effects. One may live a normal life and never be aware that he has the sickle cell trait

unless he is tested.

The problem results if a person with sickle cell trait marries a person who also has the trait. Then there is a 25 percent chance, with each pregnancy, that the child will have sickle cell anemia.

This is the most important reason why a person should know if he or she has the trait or not. "And this is why testing is so important. It should also be pointed out that blood testing to acquire marriage

license does not include testing for the sickle cell trait," Dr. Outlaw said.

Students conducting the study said one of the most difficult ideas to explain to persons being tested for the trait is to have the test done for their own peace of mind.

"There is no cure for sickle cell trait or anemia, but at least the persons being tested would have the peace of mind knowing they do or don't have the trait," Miss Box explained.

Student reaction to the study has been uniform, with everyone involved agreeing they were concerned for the people they are working with. "I also wanted to take part in the study because I'm going to study preventive medicine with a genetic emphasis at the University of Mississippi Medical School in Jackson. This project has really given me a push in that direction," Miss Box said.

Miss Bell, who is the first

black student at Delta State to be accepted to medical school (she will enter Meharry School of Medicine this fall), said her reasons for participating in the study were evident.

"I knew my sister had the trait, but after I learned that I had it also, I became more interested in the project," Bell added.

When the project is completed, Youngblood and a student to be selected from the participants by the other

members, will travel to Washington in December to present their findings to the NSF Student-Originated Studies Program.

Dr. Outlaw pointed out that Delta State president Kent Wyatt and academic dean, Dr. Jack Gunn, were very instrumental in the university's success with the project. "Without their encouragement and support, we wouldn't have been able to do the projects of this kind," Outlaw said.

Better Service For Food Stamp Applicants Expected

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Department of Agriculture has proposed minimum standards for hours and locations of food stamp offices in order to provide better service to applicants and participants, according to Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

One set of standards is proposed for offices that certify applicants for food stamps, and a different set is proposed for offices that issue food stamps.

David B. Alspach, Southeast regional administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the department anticipates that most cities and counties will be able to comply with minimal changes to their current operations.

The regulations call for offices certifying applicants for food stamps to be open a minimum of either 30 hours per month or 35 hours per week, depending on the number of participants in the area. In areas with very small caseloads, agencies may use out-of-office certification procedures such as a traveling caseworker.

County and city offices that issue food stamps must be open a minimum of six hours per week. This requirement may

also be met through mailing stamps to participants.

In addition, the department proposes that counties and cities provide both certification and issuance services within 30 miles of all, or nearly all, households receiving stamps. The exceptions could be granted in areas where people routinely travel farther to shop for food.

Beyond the minimum standards for hours and locations, the department would allow state agencies flexibility in applying the standards for local circumstances. The regulations permit local agencies to determine service needs, and require public participation in development of local service plans every four years.

Comments on the proposed regulations must be received by Sept. 13 and should be addressed to: Alberta C. Frost, acting deputy administrator for family nutrition programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The department's Food and Nutrition Service published regulations implementing the Food Stamp Act of 1977 in the July 13 Federal Register.

House Committee Approves Bid For Natchez Trace

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 31)—The Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said today that the House, in approving the Interior Appropriations Monday night, provided \$24 million for work on the Natchez Trace Parkway.

Congressman Jamie Whitten said that the funds will enable the National Park Service to complete a 300 mile stretch of the historic roadway between Natchez, Mississippi and Nashville, Tennessee.

"With the approval of the rights of way and the conveyance by the State of Tennessee to the Park Service, this truly becomes a National

Parkway," Whitten said, "and we should be on our way to completion."

The First District Congressman also noted that he had been orally promised that funds will be included next year in the President's budget—"a factor which we have not had up to this time."

The Congressman said he deeply appreciated the support of his colleagues on the Appropriations Committee and in the House in keeping the parkway alive and moving toward completion without a Budget recommendation.

The over-all Interior Appropriations bill passed by a vote of 344 to 42.



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Marketing Expert Expects Pork Supply To Be Large

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Grocery stores will probably have increased supplies of pork at attractive prices through the rest of 1979 and early 1980.

Farmers have more hogs on hand than they've had since 1971, and they say they'll increase pig production by 19 percent this summer, says Ann O. Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

You should find about 16 to 18 percent more pork available this summer and 20 percent more in the fall. The following tips will help you select, store and cook pork.

First, pay close attention to the pork you choose at the meat counter. Look for a high proportion of lean meat.

Choose pieces with as little fat as possible. Pork should, however, have at least a little

marbling — flecks of fat in the lean. For best eating, choose pork that's firm and grayish pink.

If you're buying ham, you may want to buy only half a ham. The word "half" on the label means no slices have been removed. Or you can buy a whole ham and have it divided into sections. You could have, for example, several center cut slices and both a shank and a butt roast, she explains.

Cured hams may be fully cooked. Fully cooked hams are marked "cooked," "fully-cooked," "ready-to-eat" or "ready-to-serve." You can serve them cold or bake them to an internal temperature of 130 degrees F.

If your cured ham is uncooked, cook it to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. If your ham is both uncured and uncooked, cook it to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F.

Store fresh pork uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Loosen the wrapper on prepackaged pork unless you

plan to use it in a day or two. Store cured and smoked pork in its original wrapper in the refrigerator, but not for more than two weeks. Cool cooked pork and cover it tightly before storing it in your refrigerator, suggests Mrs. Rushing.

Freeze pork at zero degrees F or lower to store it longer. Store bacon frozen at home for less than one month, ham for only one to two months. When freezing pork at home, store chops no longer than four months; roasts, four to eight months; and sausage, one to two months.

Cook pork "well done." Use a meat thermometer and get the temperature up to 170 degrees F for roasts. Bake fresh and smoked loin roasts, hams, picnic shoulders, Boston pork shoulder butts, whole tenderloin and spare ribs at 325 degrees F.

Broil or fry chops, ham slices, shoulder steaks, bacon, Canadian-style bacon, sausage and salt pork. Boil hocks, pigs' feet, smoked picnic shoulder and fresh spareribs.

Braise chops, tenderloin filet, shoulder steaks, diced pork meat, spareribs and backribs.

4-H Program Is Scheduled

JACKSON—The 4-H youth development program conducted by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES) has long been noted for its educational improvement of the state's youth.

However, these 4-H'ers will soon be recognized for the improvements they have made to their communities as they gather here Aug. 7-8 for the eighth annual 4-H Community Pride Conference and Recognition Program.

The program offers a combination of educational and entertaining activities as well as provides recognition for club accomplishments. After being welcomed to the capital city by Jackson's Miss Hospitality Lorin Walker, 4-H'ers will have the opportunity to learn ways to improve the future community pride programs. Discussing "War on Ugliness," a current beautification program, will be Dr. Bob Chapin, coordinator, Extension Land Use Center.

Dr. Jack Carroll, assistant coordinator, Extension Energy Center, will also present energy action suggestions.

During the two-day program, participants will tour the Jackson Zoological Park, the Ole Capitol State Historical Museum, the Mississippi Museum of Art and the Jackson Davis Planetarium.

Highlighting the meeting will be the annual awards program. Keynote speaker for the evening will be S.H. Leech, public affairs area manager, Chevron U.S.A. Inc.

"It is our pleasure to cooperate with Chevron U.S.A. in hosting this annual event," said Dr. Charles Sappington, state leader, 4-H Youth Development, MCES. "Both agencies wish these 4-H'ers continued success in improving their communities and in gaining the experience and learning that come through active involvement."

Jerry Clower To Headline Show

Entertainer Jerry Clower of Yazoo City and Jackson pastor Frank Pollard will headline the 1979 Youth Night program, August 17 at the Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson.

The program, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is free to the public and annually draws between 8,500 and 10,000 high school and college students.

This year's program will include the homespun stories (of Jerry Clower, a spiritual message by Frank Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church in Jackson, and music by Don Francisco of Nashville, and Gary Floyd of Conroe, Texas.

Organist for the evening will be Sammy Polk of Prentiss. Pianist will be Alicia Gatewood of Forest.

The program is sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Drying Helps Garden Flowers

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Make the most of garden flowers by drying them for arrangements.

The method is simple and involves burying blossoms in a drying agent to preserve their natural look, says Jim Perry, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist.

Most garden flowers can be dried, but the most satisfying are zinnias, marigolds, roses, small dahlias and asters. Carnations and chrysanthemums tend to shrivel and lose petals.

The two best agents are silica gel and sand sold for sandboxes. Sand is the least expensive if you want to dry in quantity. Any box or pan with tight seams can serve as a receptacle. Line the container with wax paper.

"Silica gel reduces drying time and produces the brightest color. For this you'll need a cake tin with a tight-fitting lid," says Perry. "The technique of covering is the same, and both agents are reusable. Directions for drying silica gel are on the package; sand does not need to be oven-dried."

Gather flowers when moisture content is low, not following rain, nor when they are wet with dew, or after standing in an arrangement. Pass up old blossoms. They'll shatter when dry. Have equipment ready so you can process immediately.

Remove the stems from zinnias, marigolds and other similar flowers. Replace stems with a two-inch length of 19-gauge florist wire inserted into the blossom. Lay daisy-type blossoms face-down on a one-inch layer of drying agent. Begin by pouring sand or silica gel around the edge of petals, piling it up to the base of the wire stem. Thicker and more intricately shaped flowers like marigolds should be placed face up.

As you build the outside, fill in between the petals to equalize pressure and prevent mashing. Follow a similar procedure with spiky blooms such as snapdragons, but rest them horizontally. Tap the edges of the box to eliminate air pockets. Cover any exposed parts of blossoms. You can leave the box open if you are using sand. Mark the date and flower name to estimate time for removal.

"Never mix flowers of different types or stack in more than one layer. Drying time varies according to flower bulk or thickness. In silica gel, simple, open flowers may take only two or three days. Thick, bulky marigolds may require five days to a week or more depending on size. In sand, flowers lose moisture more slowly," Perry says.

Avoid uncovering until blossoms are completely dry. Premature exposure causes irreversible wilting. Test first by brushing off enough of the agent to feel the tip of a petal. If crisp, pour off the rest.

Well-dried flowers will last a year or two if carefully handled. Arrangements should be displayed in a dry room, out of direct sunlight or high humidity.

Burnsville Hopes For Post Office

BURNSVILLE, MS—The U.S. Postal Service is asking for construction bids to build and lease a new main post office at Burnsville, Postmaster Linda Stone said here.

Bids are to be submitted not later than August 24, 1979 to: Margaret Roberts, acting field supervisor, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Drawer 3744, Memphis, TN 38103.

Bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m., August 24, 1979, Room 332, U.S. Postal Service Building, 1 North Front Street, Memphis, TN.

The proposed building will have 2,320 sq. ft. of interior floor space. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options for an additional 20 years.

The Postal Service has acquired an option to buy a site for the new post office which will be assigned to the successful bidder.

The site, containing 20,038 sq. ft. of land, is located along Highway 72 east of the Sewage Treatment Plant and west of a two and four lane intersection.



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SLAB BACON

SOUTHERN BELLE SLICED

79¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mix

Save 30¢ All Flavors, Box

58¢

Richtex Shortening

42-Oz. Can

\$1.19

Save 40¢

Flavorite Mac & Cheese

5 Boxes

\$1.00

Save 50¢

Bama Apple Or Grape Jelly

Save 60¢ 2-Lb. Jar

89¢

FRENCH'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD	16 OZ.	59¢
REAL LEMON	32 OZ.	99¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLETT CORN	3 CANS	\$1.00
ELF CRACKERS	2 BOXES	\$1.00
WIZARD CHARCOAL LITER	QT.	87¢
SACK-O-CORN	8 EAR PKG.	89¢
E-Z-DAY PAPER PLATES	100 CT.	89¢

Lipton Iced Tea Mix

Save 50¢ 24 Oz. Jar

\$1.49

Lipton Instant Tea

Save 80¢ 3-Oz. Jar

\$1.69

Kraft Salad Dressing

Save 37¢ All Kinds 16-Oz. Bottle

98¢



U.S. NO. 1 RED Potatoes

10-lb. bag **89¢**

FRESH Bell Pepper	5/\$1	CRISP Cucumbers	5/\$1	FRESH CRISP Carrots	1-lb. pkg. 29¢
RUSSET BAKING Potatoes	1b. 19¢	WESTERN Cantaloupes	18's 59¢	EX-FANCY SOUTHERN Peaches	1b. 39¢
FRESH GREEN Cabbage	1b. 19¢				

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Who Is That Fellow Behind The Pulpit?
By Rev. Tom F. Rayburn



Rev. Tom F. Rayburn
First Baptist Church
Booneville, Miss.

The last time I was privileged to have an article on the Church Page of this paper, I called it, "What Is A Minister?" I would like to continue that theme. Most of our churches in Booneville and Prentiss County are quite old in years. Our church for instance is over 100 years, yet I find that many church members do not fully understand the office of Pastor. I also feel that in this age of worldliness and materialism our people are failing to appreciate the in-depth work of the preacher. I want to encourage my preacher brethren and my friends in all the churches to take a second look at the task for God in which they are involved.

We need to stand by one another, and pray for one another because Satan has unleashed all the powers of hell against the church and its ministers, in these last days. Sometimes, because of misunderstandings in the church the pastor gets blamed for all of the problems sorry to say, in many churches it seems that the pastor just cannot do anything right. No matter how sincere he may be or how hard he tries, there are always some who stand ready to find fault and criticize.

His plight has been described in the following way....

If the pastor is young, they say he lacks experience;
If his hair is gray, he's too old for the young people.
If he has five or six children, he has too many;
If he has none, he's setting a bad example.
If he preaches from notes, he has canned sermons and is dry;
If his messages are extemporaneous, he isn't deep enough.
If he caters to the poor in the church, he's playing to the grandstand;

If he pays attention to the wealthy, he's trying to be an aristocrat.
If he uses too many illustrations, he's neglecting the Bible;
If he doesn't include stories, he isn't clear.
If he condemns wrong, he's cranky;
If he doesn't preach against sin, they claim he's a compromiser
If he preaches the truth, he's too offensive;
If he doesn't present the "whole council of God," he's a hypocrite.
If he fails to please everybody, he's hurting the church and should leave;
If he doesn't make them all happy, he has no convictions.
If he drives an old car, he shames his congregation;
If he buys a new one, he's setting his affection on earthly things.
If he preaches all the time, the congregation gets tired of hearing just one man;
If he invites guest ministers, he's shirking his responsibility as pastor.
If he receives a large salary, he's mercenary;
If he gets a small one..well, then they say it proves he isn't worth much anyway.

This is an exaggerated situation, but I think you get the point. I hope that our congregations will realize that the preacher is human, and has human limitations, and will recognize the best way to help the situation is to pray for the man whom God has sent to you to be your pastor. As someone has ably said, "The pastor is God's gift to the Church." That fellow behind the pulpit is your pastor, and he is there, trying to help you on to God!

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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 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
MARTIN HILL
FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 5, Hwy. 30 East
Bill Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
MT. PISGAH
FREE WILL BAPTIST
Hollis Southerland, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
C.T.S. and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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
Jacinto Road
Curtis Briley, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday night 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner Main and Broad St.
R.J. Bostick, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Hour 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
CASEY CREEK
BAPTIST CHURCH
Off Hwy. 366
D.D. Brown, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
EAST BOONEVILLE
BAPTIST CHURCH
East Church St.
Excell Burleson, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 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 Koon, 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. Masquelier, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
NEW SITE BAPTIST
New Site, MS
James Hulen Bishop, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 1st and 3rd
Sunday 1:00 p.m.
2nd and 4th
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
PREACHING
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
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
Cassio 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
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.
JUMP TOWN
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
1st, 2nd, and 3rd night 7:00 p.m.
4th Sat. night Singing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
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.
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: a.m.
Evening
Worship 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.
WEDNESDAY
Bible study 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
Young peoples ser. 7:00 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 7:00 p.m.
2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m.
2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

SILAM 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
883 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.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
JUMP TOWN 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
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Route 4, Booneville
C.D. Edge, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP
2nd Sunday 9:30 a.m.
4th Sunday 4:30 p.m.
5th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Route 5, Booneville
C.D. Edge, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP
1st & 3rd Sunday 4:30 p.m.
3th 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 11:00 a.m.
3rd Sunday 9:45 a.m.
4th Sunday 7:00 p.m.
PISGAH
1st and 3rd Sunday
Worship 6:00 p.m.
2nd Sunday
Worship 9:45 a.m.
4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
THRASHER
1st Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
3rd Sunday 9:45 a.m.
4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.
5th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
BLYTHES CHAPEL
1st and 3rd Sunday
Worship 1:00 p.m.
WHEELER UNITED METHODIST
Wheeler
Bill Garrison, Pastor
SUNDAY
Preaching 2nd & 4th 11:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m.
UMYF 6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
UMW 7:00 p.m.
2nd Thursday
Mens Club 7:00 p.m.
1st Monday 7:00 p.m.
PENTECOSTAL
FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
206 North Lake St.
Larry Hill, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m. (Broadcast WBIP F.M.)
Youth Fellowship 5:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN
BOONEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN
West George E. Allen Drive, Booneville
L.K. Foster, Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday morning 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.