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By County Supervisors

\$2.4 Million Budget OK'ed

By HANK WIESNER Managing Editor

of Supervisors Tuesday morning OK'ed a 1979-80 fiscal year balanced budget projecting total expenses of about \$2,454,000.

explaining the mechanics of breathe a little freer.

qualified as independent

candidates to seek three

separate county offices, ac-

cording to records on file in the

Prentiss County courthouse.

Benny Stennett qualified to for sheriff, Doyle

the document.

"If any expected sources of income fall off or unexpected The Prentiss County Board expenses develop it could throw the budget out of balance," he added.

having work on the budget completed was reflected in the "It's a tight budget, but it's comment one made following balanced," state auditor the vote: "We're glad to have Howard McDonald said while this behind us. We can always

the Dist. 5 justice court judge

Three Independents File

William L. Phillips will seek records indicated.

p.m. last Friday. Stennett filed of 1,000 or more people.

Livingston will seek the con- on Sept. 5 while the other two

stable's office in Dist. 4 and men qualified on Sept. 7,

The deadline for filling as an petition of a man who seeks to independent candidate was 5 run independently in a district

expense include \$997,648 budgeted to the common county fund, \$504,549 set aside for payment of bonds, and The supervisors' relief at road districts.

> The county millage total of 118.59 was left unchanged, but some modifications were made. The county school district indebtedness fund was reduced from 1.5 mills to zero.

By state law, at least 50

qualified voters must sign the

The three largest areas of Road bond millage for the first, second, fourth and fifth districts was raised from four mills to four and a half. Road bond millage for the third \$952,420 devoted to the five district was raised to four from three, according to budget figures.

> Major areas of expense in the common county road fund include \$111,000 for Northeast Junior College, \$106,000 for the

Officials in the county Cir-

cuit Clerk's office checked the

signatures last week, stopping

after they found at least 50 on

each man's affadavit. The

Prentiss County Election

Commission verified the

What's Going On? 728-6214

KIRKVILLE BAPTIST Church invites you to Revival Sept. 16-21 at 7:30 nightly. The preacher is Bro. G.L. Ford, according to pastor, Hulon Chaney.

HOMECOMING SERVICES AT Calvary Baptist Church in Marietta will be held Sunday, Sept. 16. Services will be at 11 a.m. followed by dinner at noon. Singing will begin at 1:30. Featured are the Glory Road Singers from Nettleton, according to Bro. Bernice Barnes from Belmont.

A HOMECOMING will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Marietta on Sunday, Sept. 16, beginning at 10 a.m. with services at 11 and dinner at noon. Featured will be the Glory Road Singers, according to Pastor O.B. Barnes.

THE CHURCH OF GOD at Wheeler will be conducting revival Sept. 17-22 with Bro. W.D. Sumrall pastor of the Ward Valley Church near Monticella. According to Pastor Culen Smith.

THERE WILL BE A special singing at Smith Chapel Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1:30. Featured singers will be The Jenkins Family of Belmont, according to the pastor, Curtis

THE BOONEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Boosters Club will meet tonight at the George E. Allen Library at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in all the Athelete programs may attend. There will be a color video film shown of the Booneville Saltillo game.

THERE WILL BE a gospel singing at Blythes Chapel United

Methodist Church, located nine miles east of Booneville, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. Featured singers are the Servants Quartet. The singing will be preceded by lunch at 12:30 p.m. and regular worship services at 1 p.m. according to Johnny Duvall, pastor.

A GOSPEL SINGING will be held Saturday night, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Bible Believing Church. The special singers will be The Huggins Family.

BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD Homecoming services will be held Sunday, Sept. 16. Featured singers will be the Lakey

THE MEADOW CREEK UNITED Methodist Church, located on Meadow Creek Road, south of Booneville, will conduct Revival Services Friday, through Sunday, Sept. 14-16, at 7:30

nightly. The Rev. I.M. Halbert of New Albany will preach on Friday, Rev. Don Sparks of Booneville will preach on Saturday and the Rev. Perk Perry of Jumpertown will preach on Sunday night. Special singing will be featured each night, according to Pastor, C.D. Edge.

A FLYING SAFETY MEETING will be held at Northeast Misississippi Junior College, Frank Haney Building, Tuesday September 18, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited, especially pilots and would be pilots. Harris E. Weise, Memphis General Aviation District Office (FAA) will give the program call Gene McCarthy at Booneville Baldwyn Airport at 365-8811 for more

THE PRENTISS COUNTY Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday Sept. 20, at the George E. Allen



Miss America: Cheryl Prewitt

Three From Here At Pageant

were among the audience at overcame a creacked back and Atlantic City, N.J. Saturday 100 stitches in her face. watched crowned Miss America 1980.

Cheri Windham, Miss mal. among the delegation of Mississippians who watched the Ackerman young woman walk away with the national crown and over \$20,000 in

The Mississippi delegation left Starkville last Tuesday afternoon and arrived at Atlantic City in time to watch the reigning Miss Mississippi go through all three nights of preliminary competition.

scholarship money.

The climax to the months of preliminary work that began with her coronation as Miss Mississippi came late Saturday night with her tearful stroll down the runway of Convention

It was a triumph that overcame tremendous obstacles, including one doctor's prediction that she would never walk again following a time. car accident when she was 11.

The smashup left one leg crushed and two inches shorter

Three Prentiss Countians than the other. She also

Prentiss County, her mother She said that when she was Mrs. Kenneth Windham and 17, she prayed at a faith-Prentiss County pageant healing Biblie meeting in director Doug Holland were Jackson, and hier shortened leg grew back to normal "in a

> final judging began, "there was no doubt about her being the next Miss America." The other two members from this saying "there was something special in the air."

seated at the table with Kylene Barker Miss America 1979 and her parents. We all had a great

invited by Cheryl's parents to new terracing system is being land as severely eroded and (Continued on Page 2)

Mississippi's Cheryl Prewitt that was attended by the three Prentiss Countians, Miss America said that a "miracle" made her shortened leg nor-

> lifetime, I have had a healing of my left leg, a cracked back

county echoed the assessment,

At a news conference Sunday

and 100 stitches in my face. I think you can see that I have

affairs I have ever attended.

Thompson and Green look over a terrace. Underground

matter of seconds." "It was a miracle. In my

been miracullously healed." Cheri said that before the

Following the news conference, the three attended the coronation ball, Doug summed it up as "one of the most lavish

"We were lucky enough to be

For County Residents Here By HANK WIESNER used, and the total acreage guillied before he started. involved is small compared to **Managing Editor**

total county farm acreage. Still. District Soil Con-A new wrinkle in farmingsmoothing out gully-ridden servationist Tony Thompson land by terracing it--is expects the concept to spread beginning to change the face of as farmers learn more about the new system, which is farming in Prentiss County. But unlike most terracing, designed to hold soil previously which is designed to follow the lost to erosion and level out the areas between terraces to contours of a hillside, the new

allow better farming. terraces are built across gully-One firm supporter of the ridden or badly eroded draws. terracing concept is Roy The net result is that more previously-unworkable land Green, who owns a farm just outside Marietta. can now be cultivated, and that

drainage pipes allow system to function by collecting water.

Terracing Betters Farming

Green built seven terraces meansmore farm money for earlier this year on about 60 both individual farmers and acres of his farm he described There are only about five as "one of the worst sections in "We're all glad to have been areas in the county where the the county." He described the

Working the land with a

tractor, scraper pan and bulldozer enabled him to pile up the four steep-side narrow top terraces. The earth that was pushed into the terraces resulted in flatter areas between the terraces, and that meant more farmable

Construction of the terracesfive are 1500 ft. long and the other two are 500 ft long -wasn't a complete answer to the water-carved erosion that scars one small section of Green's otherwise bountiful farm. But it helped.

"I still have erosion problems, but they're not as (Continued on Page 2)

Heart Head Chosen

results Monday.

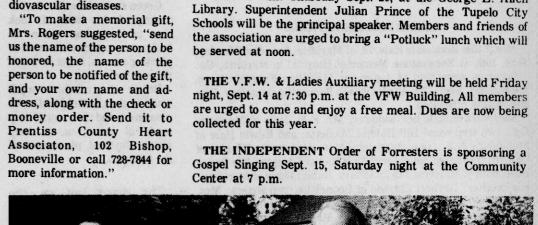
Appointment of Mrs. Thelma Rogers as memorial gifts chairman of the Prentiss County Heart Association was announced today by Mrs. Helen Jones, president.

"Memorial gifts," Mrs. Rogers said, "are donations to the Heart Association in tribute to relatives or friends who have died from heart disease, as well as gifts to mark birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions."

In Prentiss County, Mrs. Rogers said, memorial gifts have supported blood pressure screenings and training in cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

"Memorial gifts to the Heart Association honor those who have died," Mrs. Rogers said, "but they also give hope to the living because they are supporting research, education and community programs designed to combat America's number one killer, cardiovascular diseases.

more information."



Eye Donor Lit The Blackness

this area.

Managing Editor

Cyndi Michael is gone, claimed by a tragically early death. But her death brought the miracle of sight to a pair of people who never knew her but are forever grateful she lived.

afternoon in her Booneville hours, finally ending on a pair dawn less than 24 hours later. work.

Several people close to the situation recalled the chain of events that began with a death, but ended under operating room lights and the skilled hands of surgeons in Memphis

us that Cyndli was an eye

Mrs. Salts said that apparently no cone knew that Cyndi had agreed to become a donor. The need to quickly Cyndi died suddenly one remove the eyes and get them to the Lions Mississippi Eye home. Her passing triggered a Bank-no one was available whirlwind series of events that locally who could remove the touched two states within eyes--resulted in Jim Burleson being called ffrom the New of operating tables before Albany Funerall Home to do the

Eye Bank officials, meanwhile, had been notified of Cyndi's death. They contacted both the Prientiss County sheriff's department and the Mrs. Sylvia Salts of E.E. Highway Patrol, seeling a Salts and Son Funeral Home, vehicle to carry the eyes on explained Ann S. Crapps. recalled that "we received a their journey. Neither administrator of the transplant recipients report

her husband Charles, advising cruiser. Mrs. Salt's son, Mike Jackson. then agreed to drive the eyes to Memphis. There a waiting means only the donor corneas helicopter flew one to University Medical Center in The clear cornea that curves Jackson, while the other eye over the front of the donor eye was used at Methodist Hospital is removed. in Memphis. Both corneas were sugically implanted corneas were removed and the hours later.

> Underscoring the urgency was the medical fact that donor eyés must be removed and the corneas reimplanted within 24 hours to have the greatest chance of success.

year old girl who had been reconnect, and a tissue match blind in both eyes since birth. while the other went to a blind man in Methodist Hospital." call late that afternoon from department could spare a . Mississippi Lions Eye Bank in much improved vision when

"A coronary transplant are used, not the entire eye.

"The recipients' clouded new corneas sutured into the eyes in their place. It is a tedious operation, performed entirely under microscope, that usually takes about one hour and 15 minutes to perform," she said.

She said that two advantages of the operation are that there "One cornea went to a 21- are no blood vessels to is not required between the smaller-than-a-dime cornea and its new home.

She added that most cornea

bandages are taken off several days after the operation.

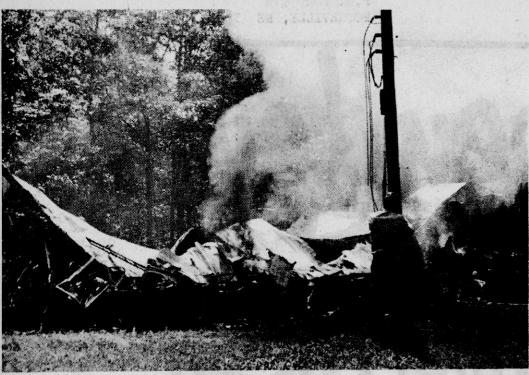
The Eye Bank serves as a "middle man" between donors and patients needing eyes. After a person's name is registered on a list, receiving an available cornea is done on a "first come, first served" basis, she said.

She added that since the Eye Bank was founded six years ago, more than 430 persons have had sight restored through surgery. But there are far more blind people than eyes available for them, she

"Anyone can become an eye donor, regardless of age, vision problems or previous eye surgery. Donated eyes can be used to restore sight, for research into blindness, or as part of a corneal surgery training program for new surgeons," she concluded



CALENDAR SALES-Helen Jones, Neola Cleveland, and Patsy Keenum, all members of the Booneville band calendar executive committee, flank chairman Louise Dubard and Mayor Charles Crabb. The calendar they are hollding is one of about 1,000 the band hopes to sell during their annual calendar sale. The goal of about \$3,000 from sale of the calendars will go toward uniforms, equipment and other expenses of the Biooneville High School Band. Those wishing a calendar may contact any of the committee members during the two weeks the sale will be in progress. (Photo by Hank



TRAILER FIRE-Fire destroyed this trailer home, owned by Billy Hamblin, late Friday morning. The trailer was located just past Liberty Cemetery on Highway 30 east of Booneville. City firemen responded to the call, but reported the trailer was "burned to the ground" by the time they arrived. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

Board Ratifies Faculty

By HANK WIESNER **Managing Editor**

The Board of Trustees of the Northeast Junior College at the college. approved several bids and members during a 45 minute meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Board members also heard a White that he be allowed to dormatories at Northeast to request. alleviate what he called "our most pressing physical problem.'

supplies. Several bids for purchase of vocational equipment were also ap- contracts for Fred Blalock,

about 12:05 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

She was a Baptist and a housewife.

theast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville.

Gooch officiated.

one great-grandchild.

sister: Mrs. Rosser Bynum of Ft. Worth, Tex.

elder in the Church of Christ for several years.

Obituaries

PAULINE TAYLOR

Mrs. Pauline Taylor, 52, of Booneville, Route 7, died at home

Services were held at 2 Tuesday at McMillan Funeral Home.

Burial was in Little Brown Cemetery. Bro. Luther Gibson of-

Survivors include her widower, Franklin Taylor of

Booneville; four brothers: Millard, Audie, Quindel Pierce, all

of Booneville and Buford Pierce of Marianna, Fla., and one

GABRIELA, MORELAND

Gabriel A. Moreland, 90, died Friday morning at the Nor-

Mr. Moreland was a veteran of World War I and served as an

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday from the

chapel of E.E. Salts and Son Funeral Home with burial in the

Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Bro. G.T. Pharr and Bro. Richard

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Leista Maddox of

Booneville, Mrs. Ruby Slay of Mobile, Ala.; and Mrs. Hazel

Pharr, of Greenville, S.C.; two sons: Kenneth of Marietta, and

Clyde Moreland of Tupelo; two brothers: B.F. Moreland of

Dennis, and Elzie Moreland of New Site; six grandchildren and

LILLIE BREAZEALE HALE

Mrs. Lillie Breazeale Hale, 76, of Marietta, Ga., died Monday,

The board also granted approval to proceed with the repaving of four tennis courts

The trustees ok'ed a request ratified several faculty to the state Highway Department that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Cunningham Boullevard and request from President Harold Highway 45. The traffic control device would be maintained by seek ways to build more the city, according to the

Board members ratified one year contracts for Bob Belue, Mrs. Clara Benmett, Irven The board accepted bids Morgan and Travis Wallace. from United Lighting and The four are emplloyed at the New's Drug Store in Oxford for college-operated Manpower photographic lights and other Training Center in Corinth.

Also ratified were one year

Mrs. Bonita Crump, and Mrs. Doris Oswalt.

President White termed the need for more dormitories, "our most pressing physical need at Northeast," and said an application was pending with the federal Housing and Urban Development department for dorm construction.

"The money market is high right now. For example, we would need about \$2 million to add 200 beds to the college. Even at an interest rate of six per cent, repaying a loan of that size could run us as much as \$170,000 annually over 40

As example of the need for the dormitories, the president cited Murphy Hall, which was built to house 160 women and now has about 180 residents.

"I would like the board's mandate to develop some alternate procedures for obtaining dormitories and present them to the board.

More dormatories would help the college in several ways, the president said. It would help the college expand and it would ease the present tight housing situation. It would also help meet the demand to live on campus by people who find the rising cost of gasolinemakes commuting increasingly expensive.

Terrace

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bad now. Terracing definitely helped me out. I've still got work to do, though. It will probably take another year to get the land into shape the way I want it," Green said.

Green and Thompson both indicated that terracing can be a time consuming process. And like other successful farm operations, it must also be fertilized by substantial amounts of money.

Green started last December to upgrade his fields. It took him until spring, when he bumped up against the start of planting season, to get as much done as he did.

Before the machine work could begin, the field had to be measured, and then a grid map made of the area, to help insure the best placement of the terraces.

The price tag on the upgrading process was about \$5,500. The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service funded about \$2,500 and Roy came up with the rest.

Thompson said that wide based terraces can also be constructed in some areas. The wider base terrace has a lesssteep slope than the narrow base mounds do, and the sides can sometimes be farmed.

Thompson urged anyone interested in the terracing concept to contact his office for further details.

HOLLIS SMITH

BIBLE **QUESTION** BOX

QUESTION: "Could you explain what calling on the name of the Lord means?"



ANSWER: One of the passages which uses this expression i Rom. 10:13. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Paul views salvation in the reverse order; that is from the act of calling, back to when the inspired preacher was sent out. You will note in this chapter (1) Sending (2) preaching (3) Hearing (4) Believing (5) Calling. Another passage using this expression is (Acts 22:16). "And now why tarriest thou? Arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins calling upon the name of the Lord." This instruction was given to Saul, who later became an apostle and was known as Paul. Notice the three verbs of the sentence. ARISE-BE BAPTIZED-WASH. The other word CALLING is used as a participle in the sentence. "Calling upon the name of the Lord" modifies the subject, but also shows the manner in which Saul was to call upon the name of the Lord. That is by arising, being baptized and thus washing away his sins in the blood of Christ. One can eadily see that "Calling" means more than just shouting Lord save me." It means obeying. "And why call ye me Lord Lord, and do not the things which I say? (Lk. 6:46). To illustrate, one might say, "I saw the squirrel leap, jump and run playing on the tree." What did you see? You saw the squirrel PLAYING ON THE TREE! HOW was he playing? By running jumping and leaping. You CALL on the name of the Lord-But HOW? by arising and being baptized!

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

Budget

(Continued from Page 1) sheriff's department, \$78,000 for waste removal and sanitation, \$70,500 for the Chancery Clerk's office, Mississippi Hospital, \$69,000 to the tax assessor and collector's office, \$38,000 to the regional library program, \$36,000 to health care and general clinics, \$31,500 for paupers, \$30,000 to the mental health program, \$25,500 for operation of the justice court judge system, \$21,000 for building maintenance, \$20,000 for fire department operation, \$19,000 for operation of the Baldwyn library, \$19,000 for circuit court operation, \$16,500 for operation of the Prentiss County Development District, \$16,000 for farm and home service, \$12,600 for civil defense and \$12,000 for election expenses, \$9,000 for Northeast Planning and Development Commission, \$8,500 for soil and water conservation and \$8,200 for Tennessee Valley Planning Regional Commission, \$7500 for the Yellow Creek Water

county attorney services, along with lesser amounts for various other county functions.

Of the bond maturity figure \$70,000 to the Northeast of \$504,549, \$319,000 is for maturities while \$180,500 goes to interest on other bonds.

> The road district figures indicate that Dist. 1 expenses are budgeted at \$196,087, Dist. 2 is set at \$210,770, Dist. 3 is \$190,967, Dist. 4 is \$178,520 and Dist. 5 is \$176,327.

About \$95,000 of the total district figures will be raised by tax levy. The balance of the district total will come from auto, road and bridge privilege taxes, fuel taxes, revenue sharing funds, vehicle license taxes and reimbursements from homestead exemptions. Other sources of revenue are

an expected \$288,900 in revenue sharing funds, divided into \$57,780 payments for the five

Total cash balance and estimated receipts other than taxation in the area of the general county funds were estimated at about \$310,000. Another \$677,000 is expected to be raised through taxes.

City Park Work Now Underway

\$182,463 improvement project for new ball fields and other facilities at Booneville's two city parks, Mayor Charles Crabb said Wednesday.

Shed, \$7200 for work on the

Jacinto Courthouse, \$6,600 for

Construction began Tuesday after city officials signed the contract with C&I Construction of Corinth Friday. Total project cost, including fee and governmental labor counted as in-kind services, will be

At both the city's westside and eastside parks, workers will develop the existing ball fields into standard baseball fields, with new mecury lights, dugouts, bleachers and fen-

Both parks also will get a concession stand, new restroom facilities and land-

The westside park also will get a new lighted softball field, with mercury lights, dugouts, bleachers and fencing.

The improvements at both parks should be completed by the beginning of next summer, Crabb said.

The city has received a \$106,193 grant from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, which was formerly known as the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for the

It will get \$9,542 in inkind services, which is labor done by city or county workers and equipment that counts as matching funds. The rest of the cost will come from revenue sharing money, Crabb said. Students in Northeast

vocational departments, especially those in the heavy equipment operator course, are helping in the project. The Prentiss County Board of Supervisors also is assisting, the mayor said.

The project is the first phase of a \$653,700 long range park improvements plan. Crabb said the city will continue the developments as funds become available.

When the long-range project is completed, both parks will have tennis courts and multipurpose courts for volleyball and basketball.

The city also hopes to develop 40 acres that it recently purchased adjacent to westside park "as time and money permit," Crabb said.

wooded areas easily could be developed into a softball field for church groups who would use it for daytime games. He also hopes to add a nature

trail, jogging tracks and rest stations in the future.

The mayor noted that city parks' programs include participants from throughout Prentiss County and from other counties as well. He said particularly "delighted" that county residents use the Booneville

"The people out in the county help make Booneville what it is-a trade center," Crabb said. He also noted that Northeast

Junior College could use the standard size fields for baseball games.

Work began last week on a Mississippi Junior College's

He added that the field and day, seven days a week.

raw material required by the species.

In addition to operating the also be purchasing land



GRAND OPENING-Fidelity Saviings and Loan held their Grand Opening Monday at their recently opened location on the corner of Highway 45 and Church Street. The entire management invites everyone to come by their new location. Pictured at the Grand Opening Ceremonies are, left to right, David Palmer, III, director; Jimmy Gallaher, vice president; Mayor Charles Crabb; Orlender Hardwick, manager; Melodly Strange, Miss Hospitality; and J. Hal Anderson, President. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)



WISHING WELL OPENS-The Wilshing Well held their Grand Opening Saturday, September 8. The business, located on Highway 45 across from the Northeast Mississippi Hospital, will hold business hours Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Pictured at the Grand Opening ceremonies are, left to right, Roxanme Gray, Jenny Eldridge, Clyde Drewry, owner Faye Drewry, Mayor Charles Crabb and Marca Direwry.

Marietta Woodyard Is Now Open

Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Company has announced the opening of a new woodyard in Marietta.

The new wood-buying facility on Highway 371 South began operations on Monday, August 20. Jeff Ingram, project forester, is in charge of the woodyard which will be paying top prices for pine pulpwood.

Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Company manufactures kraft linerboard at its Counce mill. Located on the Tennesee River near Pickwick Dam, the mill was originally designed for a daily production of 500 tons. Modernization and expansion programs have more than tripled the capacity of the mill which is now producing over 1600 tons of paper per day. The mill operates 24 hours a

Pine pulpwood is the basic mill. However, ten percent of the wood processed may come from selected hardwood

woodyard, Tennessee River's forestry staff in the area will

..THANK YOU..

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BY ELECTING ME YOUR FIRST DISTRICT JUSTICE COURT JUDGE . WHEN THIS 4-YEAR TERM IS OVER YOU WILL STILL BE JUST AS PROUD YOU ELECTED ME TO SERVE YOU

Paid Political Advertisement

NORTHEAST OFFERS COURSE IN **BASIC SIGN LANGUAGE**

The Northeast Junior College Community Services and Continuing Education Division will conduct registration for a six weeks course in Basic Sign Language Tuesday, September 18, at 6 p.m. in Patterson Hall on the Northeast campus.

The tuition-free class will meet one night per week from 6 to 9 p.m. with instruction concentrating on manual communication in the form of signing and finger spelling, designed for those who work with the hearing impaired.

Registration is open to any person, especially those seeking employment in school systems, businesses or industries working with the deaf.

For additional information concerning registration or obtaining CEU's (Continuing Education Units) contact Bobby Cox with the Division of Continuing Education at 728-7751 or toll free 728-7759

Sept. 10th at Kennestone Memorial Hospital in Marietta, Ga. Services were held at 4 p.m. at McMillan Funeral Home, Wednesday, Sept. 12th. Burial was in Booneville Cemetery. Bro. Bill Wallis officiated. Survivors include her widower, Mr. E.M. Hale of Marietta,

Ga.; two step sons: Bill Hale of Marietta, and Edwin Hale of Mendahm, N.J.; one daughter: Mrs. Mamie B. Franks of Oxford; three step daughters: Mrs. Richard August, Mis Peggy Hale, both of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Meridian; one brother: Herbert Clayton of Booneville; two sisters: Mrs. Clovis Rogers of Booneville, and Miss Hazel Clayton of Memphis, Tenn., and two grandchildren, Mrs. W.R. Lukas of Gulfport, and Mark Franks of Oxford.

WRATHER G. MALONE

Wrather G. Malone, 70, of Baldwyn, Route 2, died Tuesday, Sept. 11 at Baldwyn Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at Siloam Church. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery. Johnny Duvall and C.D. Edge

He was a Methodist and a retired farmer.

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to be anywhere else.

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have a small part in the event.

don't believe any of the 35

people in the Mississippi

delegation would have wanted

"Cheryl Prewitt is a credit to

her family, community and

state. All of Mississippi can be

justly proud of the young lady

who this year wears the title of

Miss America," he concluded.

"We came home tired but I

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pernie Johnson Malone: one son, Leamon of Byhalia; two daughters: Mrs. Wanda Sanders of Senatobia, and Mrs. Betty Love of Baldwyn; two brothers; O.W. and Flay both of New Site, two sisters: Mrs. Edna Parrish of Dennis, Miss., and Mrs. Quay Thornton of New Site; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THANK YOU

FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IN THE AUGUST 7 PRIMARY. I'LL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

The News From Altitude

By BLINDA DUNAWAY Correspondent

Happy birthday wishes this and Mrs. Larry Carroll. week go out for Audra Harling, Vivie Lee, Billy, Moorman, Barbara Johnson, Bernice Johnson. Drews, Cammie King, Bradley Carpenter, Sherry Johsnon,

L.B. McKinney and Mike of days due to a fall, but I'm

Happy anniversary to Mr.

Belated birthday wishes for Aubra Harling, Billie Hare, Mark White, Randy Cole, Troy Scott, Carolyn Smith and Kay

Glad to see Marilyn Hut-Lambert, Larry Cole, Leona chens up and around again. She was hospitalized a couple

glad it wasn't serious.

Lenora Slack spent a few days with Myrtie Cole last

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter have a new son Edward Patrick, born August 28, at the Tupelo hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 1 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Carpenter, Mr. Ed Thompson and the late Eller Jean Thompson.

Austin and Vera Holder were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Lena Thompson.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Holder on Sunday were the Thomas Holder family and Benita Holder.

Mr. Joe Carroll was visitor of

the Larry Caroll family on New Hope community with

Iuka hospital.

Lenora Slack Thursday night. Friends of Eller Newborne Reports are that everyone were glad to have her back in had a good Thursday night at church after a long stay in the the auction for the Magnolia Bible College. I hope they

Newborn on Wednesday.

and Anthony Wenzell.

illness.

Mrs. May Rowland and

Eunice attended a birthday

celebration in Fulton for Glen

Glad to hear that Ricky

Murphy, Vader Cole and Nancy

Bryant are all improving after

honored with a birthday dinner

on Sunday in the home of her

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cromeans. All her children and

A stork shower was held for

Mrs. Tammy Glover Sunday in

the home of Mrs. Mary Young.

Tammy is the step-daughter of Mrs. Pat Cooper. Friends of

our area showered her with

many useful items for the

grandchildren were there.

Mrs. Travis Riddle was

Miss Michelle Penna, raised a lot of money for a good daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Penna celebrated her birthday Elvia Moorman, Joan Moorman and Shelby were with a party in her home on Saturday. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan

Glenda Morgan was a visitor of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chase on Saturday.

Mr. Herschel Chase visited with his mother, Mrs. Essie Shamblin in Fulton on Saturday morning. Friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. Essie is doing well.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bain are doing well. They are both

Mrs. Wilodene Horn has been feeling sickly, but I'm glad that she has improved.

Saturday visitors of Elvia Moorman and Tammmy Hutchens and children were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Newborn. Marie Burns, Edith Foster

and Myrtie Cole visited in the

Lindsey Reunion

On Sunday, Sept. 2, the Lindsey families met at the Marietta Springs for their

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lindsey, Red Bay, Ala.; Fonza Brewer, Red Bay, Ala.; Belial Lindsey, Hall and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey and Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbel Lindsey and Jobie, Mrs. Evelyn Fowler. Magdalene Bennett, Mrs. Tennie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spencer and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Lindsey and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shook, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

and Mrs. Hobert Lindsey, Angie Jennifer, Cindy and Hobie, Elaine Lambert , Martha Cummings, Paul Tycock, Buddy Lindsey, Jackie and Becky, Lindsey, Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell and family, Jerry Young, all from Booneville.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chambers and girls, Baldwyn; Reba Staggs and Taffie of Booneville and Mrs. Amanda Huddleston. As best we could count there were 85

Pharmacy Seminar

Set

Seminar for area pharmacists will be held at the Village Inn on Sept. 20, here as part of a program to help Mississippi pharmacists remain up-to-date on latest development in the

Guest speaker at the meeting in Oxford will be Dr. Lon Larson, Director, Management Information Systems, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Mississippi. Topic of the talk will be how a bill

Sponsoring the Seminar are the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, the Ole Miss Bureau of Pharmaceutical Services, and the Mississippi State Phar-

expected baby.

Kay Johnson and Amy were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stockton and Michele.

Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Foster and Myrtie Cole were Sheila Hill and Joe of Baldwyn and Sandra Puckett, Jason, Mike

and Dianne of Iuka. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and boys of Burnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchens and children enjoyed a fish fry Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newcomb. children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newcomb and Leslie visited in Burnsville with Bobby parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomb.

Mary Young spent Sunday night in Burnsville with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper, Andy

and Randy.

Glad to have Mr. Rich Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Putt of Saltillo visit for worship services at Carter on Sunday. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Penna and children of Memphis who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Penna and

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News From Blackland

By MRS. L.L. MCALPIN Correspondent

Eva Garner was a dinner guest Sunday of Henrietta Oakley and Bud and Francis Green of Jumpertown.

Marilyn Rowland and Marla of Louisville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyne Dees over the weekend. Friends are wishing better soon.

Jim and Suma Jamison were Crawford. recently shopping in Corinth. party at Ole Miss Tuesday an overnight guest of Marvin Saturday. and Debbie Ozbirn and Elishia.

Recent guests of Mr. and were Mrs. Edith Hendrix and

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton were in Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday visiting the John K. Eatons and the Gary in Memphis. Hamptons.

Joan Whiseant Saturday to a visitors Saturday of Mr. and craft show in Houston.

Friday guests of Mrs. Edna

penter, andMiss Ann Carpenter all of Biggersville.

Susan Koon of Booneville was an overnight guest of her grandmother, Mirs. Mae Smith. Friends are hiappy to know Mrs. Myrtle Pacigett has been transferred from the local

hospital to Alletha Lodge Nursing Home. Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Marilyn will soon be feeling of Booneville were Sunday

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard and Bettye

Jill McAlpin attended a Lothenore attended the Laymen Retreatt for the New evening where she enjoyed Albany District; at the Pick chatting with friends. Jill was Wick Inn on Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Rutherford were delighted to Mrs. J.P. Guin and Mr. and attend their cousin's reunion at Mrs.James Worley and family the Booneville Park last Sunday. Descendants of the Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Lentz and McCoy family enjoyed the Sammy of Lookout Mountain, occasion. Others attending were Jerry and Martha Benjimen, Jerryy and Barbara McCoy. and family.

Jill McAlpin spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarley Barbara Kelly accompanied of Baldwyn were welcome Mrs. Jim Jamisson.

The UMW of Christ United Garner and Mrs. Cora Bishop Methodist Church met Monday were their sisters, Mrs. Maude at 7:00 p.m. for their monthly Green, Miss Monota Car- meeting in the Fellowship Hall.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Karen Garner of the local hospital and Sammy Frederick who had surgery Wednesday in

the Tupelo Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rutherford and Robert of Huntsville, Ala., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Rutherford. Kent Dees and Donald Cartwright attended a youth conference at Lake Stevens near Oxford over the weekend. Sunday visitors of Mr. and

and Wanda Smith, Vaness a and Christy of Saltillo.

Dalton Garner and Dalton Guy were in Jackson Saturday for the 1979-1980 opening football game of M.S.U. and Memphis State.

Bobbie Worley was in Jackson Wednesday to attend the Governor's Conference on the Handicapped. Several people from the County attended. Gov. Cliff Finch was one of the speakers.

Plans have been made for a gospel singing at Christ United Methodist Church on Sept. 22. Mrs. Wade Koon were Lyndon Why not plan to attend?

Miss Rogers Honored

Recently a public speaking exhibition sponsored by The School of the Ozarks Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department at Point Lookout, Mo., was held on campus. Booneville resident Donna Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers took first place.

The objective of the exhibition was to provide additional incentive in students for developing skills in communication. Eight students, from Speech 103 classes, were selected by their peers and respective professors to

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participate in the event. Using a Speech to Persuade style, Donna chose "eye care" as the topic of her speech.

The speakers were judged by a committee of five judges-Dr. Calvin Allen, S of O Assisitant Professor of History; Mr. Don Baker, Baker Insurance Agency; Dr. James L. Meikle, S of O Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts; Mr. Greg Pyron, S of O Director of Informational Services; and Miss Adele West, a Senior Theatre

annual family reunion.

At noon a bountiful table was spread. Joe Lindsey gave thanks, then everyone ate their

All seemed to really enjoy the meal and visiting with the relatives and friends.

Spencer.

Also, Mary Ann Lindsey, Mr. Also, Mr. and Mrs. R.L.

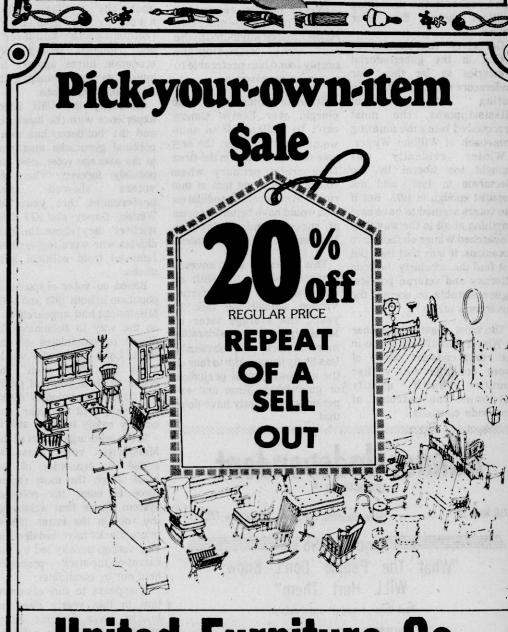
Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lindsey, New Site, Mrs. Pat Briley, Florence, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Chambers, West Memphis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert Cleveland and Patrica, Golden; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and Betty, Mooreville; Vernell Winchester, and J.D. Lindsey, Red Bay, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wiley, Corinth; Mr. and Mrs. Q.T. Voyles, Baldwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hisaw, Raina, Gaylon and Roben, Red Bay.

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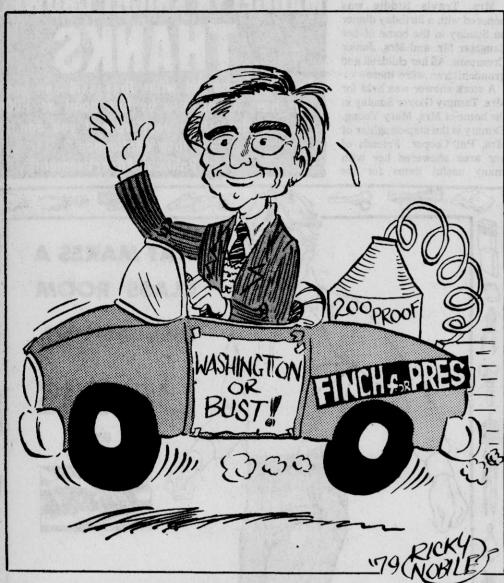
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Eyes On Mississippi Mississippi Voters Make **Better Political Choices**

By BILL MINOR

JACKSON-Some rather dramatic changes are taking place in the Mississippi electorate. Those changes seem to indicate the average Mississippi voter is now more perceptive, less emotional and more sophisticated in making political choices than ever before.

Certainly the results of voting in the gubernatorial primaries so far this year underscore significant shifts in attitudes of Mississippians, the most

comeback of William Winter. Winter evidently was thought too liberal by the electorate in 1967, and not populist enough in 1975. But if the voters seemed to have said anything at all in the way they dispatched Winter on those two occasions, it was that they did not find the scholarly Jackson attorney and veteran political figure suitable to occupy the governor's office.

The most negative response to Winter had always come in the rural counties, many of them consider bell-wether counties which usually determine the outcome of statewide elections.

Here is where the most remarkable change in voter attitudes toward Winter came in the August Democratic primaries. Nesholba County, one of the most typical of the rural counties that always vote "right" in a governor's race, had always been a bane to Winter's voter appeal. Yet, on August 28, Nesmoba gave winter a bigger percentage of votes than any other county.

Part of the voter response to Winter in the Democratic runoff must be attributed to the fact some Mississippians simply found him preferable to woman as governor.

But all of Winter'ss 92,000 vote margin over Evelyn Gandy pronounced being the amazing can't be chalked off to antiwoman bias. Further, the key vote on Winter camee in the first Democratic primary when voters chose to put; him in the runoff over several candidates who would have bettter chances of success under previous Mississippi voting; attitudes.

> This observer sees several explanations for the shift in voter attitudes and patterns. Viewed against the last 30 years, the average voter in Mississippi now is considerably more mature, and obviously less likely to succumb to fear of the unknown, racial prejudice or gimmickry. Time and experience apparently have done

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Telephone 728-6214 held out by candidates. It appears to this observer

vague promises. Maybe Mississippians have finally come to realize that you don't elect a governor to serve 60 days and then spend the rest of the time cutting ribbons. Governors are for four years, receipt of the board's order.

Now having gone through school integration and social changes and put aside their old fears, Neshobans took a new look at Winter and apprently realized, they had been

mistaken about him. Even though race as a been dying out in Mississippi ever since the 1971 governor's race, other forms of political slight-of-hand had worked well upon the average voter, namely gimmickry (remember the bulldozer?) and populism, pitting the economic haves against the have nots and promising the

have nots better jobs. Evidently the Cliff Finch experience with the lunch box and the bulldozer has made political gimmicks anathema to the average voter, now and possibly forever. When the showed their preferences this year for Winter, Gandy and Gil Carmichael, they chose the candidates who were the farthest removed from political gim-

Based on voter response to populism in both 1971 and 1975, Mississippi had appeared well on the way to becoming addicted to candidates of the Huey Long style who would make the "little man" the center of their political pitch. But populism obviously didn't work very well this year, and

nobody really tried to sell it. In the sobering process of the Mississippi voter must be added the transition of the black voter, the most recent force to enter the political system. Since first achieving the vote in the latter 1960's, many blacks have indulged in bloc voting, usually led by the carrot-on-the-stick promises

that in this year's elections blacks have become fully assimilated into the political system. Blacks evidently did the same as whites: they were more sensitive than ever to competence and qualifications of candidates rather than

and that can be a long time.

Letters To The Editor

Tishtran Reply

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I sent to the Clarion-Ledger a reply to a derogratory editorial they rote about northeast Mississippi along with a copy of their editorial. I hope that you will print it in your newspaper.

Thank you for your cooperation. I am Very truly yours, Cecil L. Sumners, State Senator for Tishomingo, Itawamba, Prentiss and **Monroe Counties**

I am really disappointed you system now. However, there is found it necessary to attack an need for further study to

system in Tishomingo County,

Miss., seems a bit farfetched,

It's not that we Mississip-

pians living far from our

northeasternmost county are

indifferent to the welfare of the

approximately 16,000 people

if not dadfetched peculiar.

Authority has a small transit

Tishomingo County in your August 17, "Tishtran," editorial for its ingenuity in attempting to secure federal funds to study mass transit. The Tennessee Valley

develop an efficient transit system to eliminate 3,600 people driving 3,600 vehicles to

subsidized multi-dollar mass

transit system, Jatran. Does Jiackson have a monopoly? Clertainly not.

Transit System

Reprinted from the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger:

Federal aid filters down, as it should, to the tiniest and most obscure jurisdiction in the country, but a \$20,000 federal grant to study the feasibility of a mass transit

Dear Sir:

Another school year is underway, and thousands of young Mississippians are about to make career decisions which will affect the rest of their lives.

Some will have to go to other states, because they will, unfortunately, find little or no opportunity in Mississippi in

Martin Denies Recent Charges

Ralph Martin has denied charges that he used excessive and unnecessary violence while arresting an intruder at the home of a Booneville minister.

Martin made the statements in response to a lawsuit filed by the minister, the Rev. Thomas L. Parker, who claims the sheriff caused his house to burn down while trying to make the arrest. In an answer filed recently in

Prentiss County Circuit Court, Martin denied he was responsible for any extensive damage to Parker's 1504 S. Lake St. home.

The minister is seeking \$60,000 in damages from the sheriff and \$15,000 from the sheriff's bonding company in the lawsuit.

he ordered officers to throw suspect." tear gas grenades into political consideration has Parker's home on Sept. 5, 1978, while attempting to arrest an intruder.

> Parker says the grenades set his home on fire so that "his house and its furnishings were virtually destroyed.'

His declaration says Martin took the actions while trying to arrest Harold Elliott, who, with a girlfriend, was in Parker's home without Parker's permission while the minister and his wife were

Parker said the sheriff either that Elliott was "neither a dangerous criminal or desperate fugitive."

But, in his answer, Martin said the suspect, whom the answer does not name, "had already used a gun to rob says Martin "had no idea as to liable for damages in the case.

A striking exception to this is nursing. Mississippi hospitals have well over 1,000 vacancies for nurses if the people were available to fill those slots.

Nursing salaries in Mississippi are comparable to those in the other southeastern states, and nursing is a rewarding career, in terms of human service, as well.

Prentiss County Sheriff his state of mind or intention."

The answer denied Parker's statement that the suspect did not know Martin was trying to arrest him before Martin ordered the tear gas grenades thrown into the Park home.

The sheriff said he used "every reasonable means" to get the suspect out, including bullhorns, floodlights and appeals from the suspect's parents who "were not able to talk him out nor make any sense from this conversation,' before he asked the booneville Police Department about tear

The answer, filed by Martin's attorney, Joe Ray Langston, called the situation "extremely precarious and dangerous." It said Martin "thought the gas a much safer option than storming the house Parker claims the sheriff and possibly shooting it out used unnecessary force when with this particular armed

> The sheriff's answer also emphasized that the tear gas came from the Booneville Police Department, which, the sheriff "had every reason" to assume, knew its condition and how to use it.

The sheriff "had no idea the tear gas may have been out of date or even may have been defective," the answer said.

Martin also denied Parker's statement that his home and furniture were "virtually destroyed" in the fire that followed the use of tear gas. knew or should have known The sheriff said he did not damage Parker's house, except ordering that two windows be broken, or cause Parker any discomfort, mental anxiety or anguish.

The answer also denies that U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty another person." The answer Co., the bonding company, is

Suspension Is Stayed

HOUSTON, Miss.-The that it be furnished a copy of Mississippi State Board of Health Thursday suspended the medical license of Houston physician John Dyer, but offered to stay the suspension if Dyer terminates physician's assistant Larry Abrams.

The board's decision came after it determined that Dr. Dyer "was guilty of performing acts which assisted Larry Abrams, an unlicensed person, in practicing medicine," according to board attorney Sanford Horton.

The acts constituted "unprofessional conduct, which is grounds for suspension of Dr. Dyer's medical license," he The administrative hearing

by three doctors ordered that medical license 951, issued to Dr. Dyer, be suspended for a three year period. The suspension will be held in abeyance if Abrams is terminated within 30 days of

The committee also required

Executive Committee of the the correspondence terminating Abrams. The board further required that "in the event Dr. Dyer uses the services of any other physician's assistant he should do so and conform with the guidelines adopted by the board on Sept. 14, 1978" Horton said.

> The case was heard by Dr. Alton Cobb, head of the State Board of Health, along with Dr. Wilfred Cole, Jr. and Dr. Marshall Fortenberry, a dentist. The vote on the action taken by the board was 2-0. with Dr. Fortenberry abstaining because he was absent during part of the hearing.

Under state law, Dr. Dyer may appeal the committee's decision to the State Board of Dr. Dyer refused to com-

ment on the board's action, saying the entire matter was still under litigation. He added that Abrams had been terminated, however

Abrams denied any wrongdoing, and said he would contest the board's decision

living in a neck of the woods in which Appalachia might well be said to begin (or end, depending on which way you're going). It's just that federal assistance sometimes seems to get in the way.

Career Decisions Young Mississippians en-

tering nursing will find rewarding career opportunities in or near their own home-town. They will not have to leave the state. If they have a diploma or

degree as a registered nurse, they can get a job in virtually any town or city in the state-or in the nation. This is not true in other professions. The Mississippi Hospital

Association is concerned about the nursing shortage and wants young people to be aware of the career opportunities currently existing in this field. I have the honor to be the

chairman of the MHA Task Force on Nursing, and in this capacity, I hope to interest young people in hospital Young men and women in

junior-high and in high-schools make up a large reservoir of potential nursing talent--Mississippians willing to serve their fellow Mississippians. Highly motivated licensed

practical nurses make up a reservoir of potential higherlevel nurses if they can find programs designed for their upward mobility. In many hospitals, the dedicated ladies (and a few

men) who make up the hospital "auxiliary" are eager to answer questions about hospitalnursing career opportunities. Many hospitals have "Career Day" events during National Hospital Week in

the year. We want young Mississippians to know that our hospitals need them and can offer them a rewarding career near home if they center the

May-and can provide career

field of nursing Charles W. Shepherd, Chairman H.C. Watkins Memorial Hospital, Inc. Hwy. 45 South Quitman, Miss. 39355

(601-776-6925) (Name withheld by request) live in Rienzi.

Certainly their pappies would have a generation back. They would have determined how many people needed a ride, rounded up some surplus school buses, established routes and gone back to their hay baling and cow trading. Maybe this is an oversimplification-and since an

esitimated 70 percent of the workers live outside the county, Tishomingo would had to call in representatives from surrounding jurisidctions in its planning-but going to Washington and back seems to

be taking the long way around. In an energy-conscious era, one looks for shortcuts-a talent with which hillbillies are richly enidowed. Aw a matter of act, the people of old Tish probably could tell the Department of Transportation a thing or two about getting from here to thære

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--- Plants Taken

In last weeks paper some one wrote an article that the kids who took the plants their pairents don't care what they do.. That is not true.

Il for one parent care a lot. I am heart broken about the whole thing.

Furthermore these kids are in school. One who attends both church and school regular, so you see it happens to the best of families and its not just a few kidls doing these sort of things. Omly a few get caught.

II'm glad mine got caught. Maybe it will keep her from doiing something worse in the

Il appreciate you watching my chia, p see her misbehaving. I will

thank you for it. To all the kids who do these crimes stop and think what you are doing to your parents, your fellow man and your self. It's

not worth it. I sympathize with all the parents who have suffered as I have, and to you whose child has never gone wrong. Count your many blessings.

A concerned parent

cialism was showing in the condescending manner in which you referred to the work daily. Jackson has its northeastern section of our state. You have apparently never been to this area, for it ... no way resembles the "Snuffy Smith" stereotype you portrayed in your editorial Tishomingo County has two of the state's most beautiful state parks and other magnificent tourist areas. Numerous tourists from Mississippi and other areas go there year round to enjoy the Tennesse River, and its recreational areas, and its unpolluted, scenic beauty.

Surely, there are programs.

I am afraid your provin-

that need attacking and charlatans to be exposed; you might even find a windmil with which to joust. So why no; devote your efforts toward a postive end? Help built our state and enhance its imager Be critical where it is appropriate, but please don't go our of your way to display a non-constructive, city-slicker parochialism which only results in a showing of your own misunderstanding. On the other hand, the editorial may reveal a distortion of real facts to put your subject out of focu to gain selfish, deceiving writing pleasure.

I am not condemning the newspaper, only explainging an inaccurate, misleading and cruel editorial. Having served Tishomingo County in the Mississippi Senate for twelve years, I have dedicated my efforts towarod working for honest government and seeing that my district was represented to the best of my. ability.I respectfully invite you to visit Tishomingo County. I will show you why your editorial was incorrect and determined to be biased.

Very truly yours, Cecil L. Sumners State Senator for Tishomingo, Itawamba **Prentiss and Monroe Counties**

Pvt. Leatherwood **Completes Training**

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the size you'll need for serving

later. Freeze in moisture

pears in casserole or baking

dish and heat in 350 degree

oven until thawed and tender.

Will taste like fresh baked

vapor-proof containers. TO SERVE: Place frozen



DAR MEETING-Mrs. M. Tate Thigpen, state regent of the MSDAR, MSDAR Natchez Trace regent Mrs. Webster Cleveland, Jr., and Mrs. Murray Gentry, vice regent of the MSDAR, were three of many DAR members who gathered at Mrss. Cleveland's house in Booneville for a meeting Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Hank Wiesner.)

Home Economist's Notes

By CLAIRE T. ROSS **Extension Home Economist**

Pears are like people-they come in assorted sizes, shapes and flavor personalities. Thanks to the difference in harvest dates of our several varieties of pears, we can enjoy their luscious goodness from now through the winter

Fresh Bartlett pears are coming to market in plentiful supply. The Bartlett is the large, bell-shaped pear with a smooth yellow skin, often

The flesh is white, fine grained and juicy.

When you buy Bartlett pears, look for those that are free of blemishes and bruises. Large ones usually cost more per pound than medium or small pears, but size has little to do with flavor.

Bake, broil, glaze, or frypears are delicious served in all of these ways. Baked or broiled pears make a scrumptuous, easy dish to prepare for your family. Fry pears for a luscious treat! Or serve glazed pears to add elegance to the meal. tinged with a rosy red blush. Experiment. Pears have long

been a favorite fruit for many salads and desserts as well as eating out-of-hand, and can become a favorite in many other ways. Try substituting them in recipes calling for another fruit.

Pears, long accepted for canning, have never been popular for freezing; however, baked pears freeze quite well. Use your recipe for baking pears, but undercook the fruit slightly. Bake the pears only until they are almost tender. Remove from the oven. Cool quickly. Pack in moisturevapor proof rigid containers. Seal and freeze. When you are ready to use them, slip the pears back into the oven, and

heat until tender. See your County Extension Home Economist for complete

directions for preserving and

canning pears.

IBAKED PEARS (Can be

Select firm ripe pears; wash, cut in halves and remove core. Leave peeling on and place cut sside up in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of sugar con each half and put a small ipat of butter or margarine on

and community leader as Mr.

Carpenter direct our mem-

bership efforts in Prentiss County," said Cain.

means an investment in the

f'uture of Mississippi," he said.

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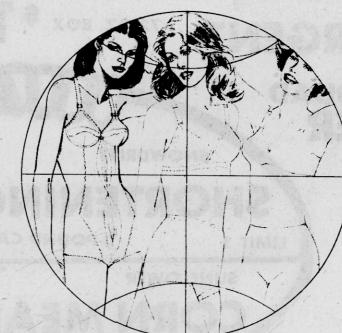
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BIRTHDAY BOYS

celebrated his eighth birthday celebrated his fifth birthday July 20, Michael Robert. The are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Wildsmith and grandsons of Mrs. Mary Beth Tidwell and the late Bobby Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wildsmith of Knoxville, Tenn., and greatgrandsons of J.T. Tidwell.

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Mrs. Clarence Hood and Mr.

and Mrs. Karey E. Trimble of

HE'S THREE

Douglas Thomas Cooksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cooksey, celebrated his third birthday on Sept. 2. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Duncan of Rienzi.

THEY'RE SIX

HE'S TWO

celebrated his second bir-

thday, Sept. 1. Derek is the son

of Mike and Diane Garvin. is

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Billy H. Garvin and Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Livingston. Great-

grandparents are Mrs. Viola

Walker and Mr. Clovis

Livingston both of Booneville,

and Mr. Fletcher Shockley of

Fulton.

Michael Derek Garvin

Jimmy and Jamey Kennedy celebrated their 6th birthday, Sept. 6. They are the sons of G.T. Reed of Booneville, and Mary and Gary Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. L.Q. Cooksey of Their grandparents are Ralph Rienzi and Mr. and Mrs. and Patsy Kennedy of New Site and Ruby Hill of Blue Springs.

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Miss Hans is the grandnaughter of the late Mr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fonzie e-gnew, and the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jumpertown High School invited.

announce the engagement of Mississippi Junior College. She their daughter, Marie, to Mr. is presently employed at the

The prospective groom is employed at FMC linc., Tupelo. The couple will be married ars. Charlie Gardner, and the September 29th, at Oak Hill

Missionary Baptist Church, at Mr. Agnew is the grandson of 4 p.m. with the IRev. James Richard Eckford officiating. A reception will follow at the Eastside Community Center.

All relatives and friends are

Decorating Courses Start Sept. 18

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Miss Dees And Mr. Jumper Exchange Vows Regina Lynn Dees, daughter overlaid with pearls. The girl, while Wayne Jumper of Mr. James Ervin Dees and

Holland Dale Jumper, son of with pearls also. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Jumper were married on June 8, at 7 p.m. at Concord Baptist Church, with Rev. Robert Walker officiating. bridesmaids.

A program of candlelight music was presented by Mrs. Suzie Stacy, pianist. Vocalist a square neckline. The sleeves was Mrs. Barbara Eaton. The selections were "If" and the Unity candle was lighted while carried bouquets of daisies. singing "Sweet Sweet Spirit."

the late Wanda Jean Dees, and

by her father, wore a victorian overlaid with lace and pearls. Her chapel length train was and tied in the back. edged in matching lace Angel Newby was the flower

daughter, Twila Kaye, to Site. Harold Wayne Chaffin son of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chaffin of

Miss Waldrip is the grand-

The bride-elect is a graduate

attended Florida Christian

in Tupelo.

Miss Waldrip, Mr.

Chaffin Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Waldrip of the late Mr. Andrew McCreary Saltillo announce the ap- of New Site and the late Mr. proaching marriage of their and Mrs. W.H. Chaffin of New

daughter of the late Mr. and graduated from the University Mrs. Thomas B. Waldrip of of Mississippi with a Bachelor

Tupelo and the late Mr. and of Public Administration Mrs. Willie Clark of Saltillo. degree. He is presently em-

of Saltillo High School and Tupelo Police department.

College in Tampa, Fla. She is wedding vows at 3 p.m. Sept.

presently employed at the 22, at the Bel Air Center,

Savings Oil Accounting office Country Club Road, Tupelo,

Mr. Chaffin is the grandson officiating. A reception will

MRS, COLE HONORED-Mrs. Essie Cole was honored for her

98th birthday, Sunday, Sept. 2 which she celebrated Sept. 11. She

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bardie Cole, Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cole, Mrs. Forrest L.

Chittom, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blalock of Liberty, Mrs. Sula Cole,

and approximately six grandchildren, five great grandchildren,

of Mrs. Callie McCreary and follow at the Bel Air Center.

matching vail, with the cap made of lace, was trimmed

Mitzi Newby served as Matron of Honor, with Evelyn Bullard, Tammy Garrett and Gina Dees serving as

The maids gowns were made of yellow giana. The gowns had were made from the ruffle that was around the neck. They

Connie Dukes, who The bride, given in marriage registered the guests wore a gown of green polyester knit. style gown with white silk The short sleeve gown had a Vneck with a gather at the end

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bald-

wyn High School, Northeast Mississippi Junior College and

ployed as a sergeant with the

The couple will exchange

with the father of the bride

served as ring bearer.

The Matron of Honor was escorted by the Best Man, Kenneth Green. Groomsmen Ricky Green, Mike Dees and Bruce Dees escorted the bridesmaids as well as the guests

The double-ring ceremony was performed in a candle-lit atmosphere in front of a halfcircle of 35 candles mingled with fern. On each side of the Altar were two baskets of yellow gladioluses. On each side of the flowers was an arch of 15 candles in each one.

A reception followed the ceremony with Pat Palmer, Dennie Bullard, Lisa Bullard and Sandra Pannell serving as

hostesses. During the reception rice was handed out by Melody Criswell and Patty Green, who wore white dresses as well as the ones serving.

The brides table consisted of a three-layer cake trimmed with white roses. Underneath the cake was a yellow waterfall. At the opposite end was a crystal bowl filled with yellow punch. The centerpieces consisted of daisies and candles.

The grooms table consisted of a single layer chocolate cake topped with grapes.

The couple is presently residing in the Dry Creek



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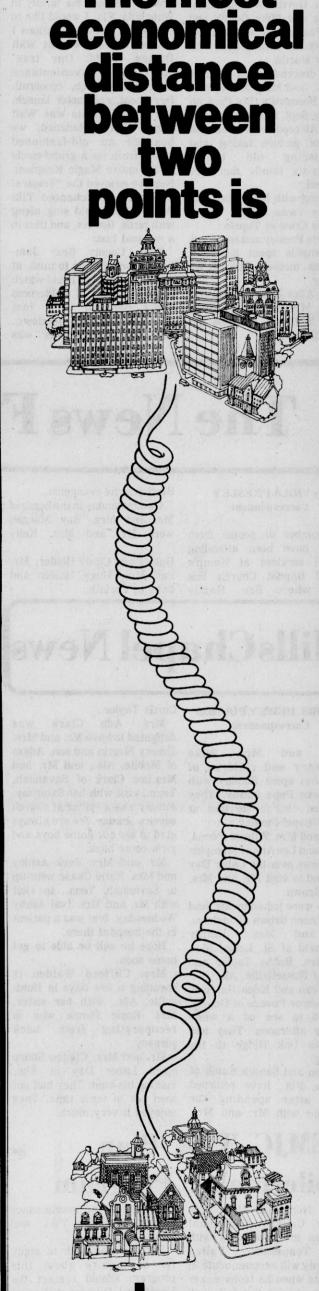
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Booneville Happenings

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

John Govits of Koscuisko, George and Mike Govits and Billy Poulis of Tupelo came up last Monday to dove hunt with Dewey Martin.

The descendants of the late John L. and Mary McCoy met at the Booneville City Park on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, at 1 p.m. for lunch. All reported a wonderful time of picture taking and reminiscing old times. Seventy-six family members attended.

Visiting with Mrs. Ruth Hill Sunday was Mrs. Mary Francis Crow of Tupelo.

Melvin Presley and son, Paul of Memphis spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. D.W. Presley.

Mrs. Alice Dobbins is in the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. We send her get well wishes.

I wished for my many friends while on vacation the past two weeks. I visited my brother Neil and hiis family in Wauchula, Fla. I would like to tell you of a few alttractions I enjoyed while I was at Walt Disney World. Our transportation convenientance were, motor coach,, monorail, ferry boat, and moster launch. Our first attracting was Walt disney World Raillroad, we boarded an old-fashioned steam train for a grand-circle of the entire Magic Kingdom. Next we enjoyed the "Tropical Serenade" (enchanted Tiki Birds). You could sing along with birds, flowers, and tikis in a musical luau.

The "County Bear Jamboree" wouldn't do to miss, at this attraction you could watch a hilarious cast of Wilderness bears perform iin a foot stompin' western hoedown. The "Hall of Presidents" was

dramatic presentation of our nation's history as all the American presidents "came alive on stage."

The "Haunted Mansion" was a "frightfully funny" adventure. Another favorite was 'Mike Fink Keelboats," you took a backwoods journey to adventure on the Rivers of America. "Skyway" was a cable ride over the Magic Kingdom. A very fascinating attraction was "Mission to Mars," visit mission control, then blast-off on a journey to Mars. "Carousel of Progress was very educational-it was a trace of 100 years of progress for people through the innovations in American family life during the past century, this was presented by the General Electric. "If I had Wings, was interesting, you traveled to the Caribbean, Old Mexico, New Orleans and

other exciting vacation parts, this was made possible by the Eastern Airlines. "Circlevision 360 America the Beautiful," was an historic tour of the wonders of America on a screen that completely surrounds you (by Monsanto). The "Walt Disney Story," was wonderful. You could follow Walt Disney from his boy hood through the creation of Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom. To climax the day there was aa Main Street Electrical Parade, the twinkling cavalcade of Disney themes and characters in halfa-million lights dazzles the Magic Kigdom. To add to the spectacle, each parade unit has its own "Electrosynthe Magnetic" music. Next was the "Fantasy in the Sky" fire works. This was beautiful. I plan to write more about my vacation next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard

and Mrs.Alma Cole attended the double funeral of Mrs. Cole's cousins, Joe Nichols of Grenada and his son, James Nichols of Okla. City, the funeral was held at Forked Oak Baptist Church.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodges on Thursday were Timothy Guy Hodges, Mrs. June Burdick both of Chicago, Mrs. Jim Hodges and Mrs. Bertha Hutchins of Corinth.

Mrs. Beth Tidwell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Nancy Fowler and son Scott of Verona. They attended the Farm Bureau Supper at the Extension Building in Tupelo.

We regret the continued illness of Mrs. Leland George. Our prayers are with her and the family.

Mrs. John L. Moore had a great day Sunday when her children honored her with a birthday dinner. She was 77, Sept. 3. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gettis Moore, Larry Moore, Pam, Jason, and Sherry, Mrs. Ruth Koon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilly, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Gladys Saylor, Mrs. Pauline Geno, Albert Moore, Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Moore all of Booneville, out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Moore, Sandy, Debbie and David of Southaven, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kinard of Southhaven, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Caviness and Amber of Booneville, Mrs. Johnny

Morris of Adamsville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wilson of Birmingham Ridge visited

with Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson recently

Mrs. Susie Green spent Thursday with her son, Bill, and Reba Green.

We are happy to report that Gerald Woodruff is now home from Nashville Hospital and doing fine. Gerald will still need our prayers for support. Kristen Cooper

returned to her home in San Diego, Calif., after spending a months vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo and Lisa. The Wingos said good bye to Kristen at the airport in Memphis on Saturday and were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wingo.

Those attending the funeral Sunday of Mrs. Helon Windham's brother, Robert McHaffey of Blytheville, Ark., were Mrs. Helon Windham. Mr. and Mrs. James Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Putt, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo and Mrs. Fayette Gullett.

Mr. Preston Pope of near Coldwater, Miss., passed away last week. He was the husband of Mrs. Lena Parker Pope, former resident of Prentiss County. We extend sincere sympathy to Lena and her family.

Mrs. Alice Ben Floyd has returned from visiting her children in Memphis.

Miss Ida Green and Mrs. Ruby Church spent last Thursday in Tupelo and Amory. Mrs. Theota Barnett is at

home now after visiting relatives in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowen

of Baxley, Ga., are spending a few days in Booneville with relatives and friends. They are visiting with Mrs. Bowen's

"SAW DUST DAY"

sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Cratus Barren of the Jacinto Road. Mrs. Bowen (Macie Dillon) is a former Prentiss Countain, having lived in Booneville and Baldwyn for many years. Among the many friends they visited while here were, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Fugitt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden McGee and Jessie Presley. They were guests of the First Methodist Church Sunday

Members of Calvary Church honored their pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bostick with a reception Sunday night after church services on their 28th Wedding Anniversary. They were presented a beautiful silver tray. Refreshments and fellowship were enjoyed after the presentation.

Miss Rebecca "Pollock" Budlowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Budlowe, and Miss Connie Baker, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Baker, began classes last week at Memphis State University where they are roommates at Rawls Hall on Campus.

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Your instructor will be Mrs. Claire T. Ross, Extension Home Economist. She will be working with the groups individually and assist in developing scrapbook ideas and plans for individual life styles, color preferences and needs.

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You will receive your own workbook and a packet of interior design reference materials from Cooperative Extension Service and commercial establishments.

To enroll call Dickerson Furniture Company, 728-5541 and remember classes are limited to 20 and are already

The News From Rienzi

By VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

A number of people from Rienzi have been attending services at Kemp's

Bostick is the evangelist.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

Holder and Cindy Holder; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holder and Chapel Baptist Church this

week where Bro. Randy baby of Corinth.

thday" wishes go to all. Mitchell Isbell has been kept at home for several days due to illness. Mitch is always greatly missed when he is unable to be out greeting friends.

Viola Presley will be in

Atlanta this weekend to attend

the Melanie Elliott-Richard

Harbour wedding on Saturday

A number of our younger

people will be celebrating with

September birthdays. Among

these will be David Palmer,

Burton Benjamin, Trevon

Williams, Robin Johnsey and

Moore. "Happy Bir-

Friends of Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Sr., regret to know she has not shown enough improvement from a recent Bragg. illness to return to work.

Much interest is being shown as construction begins on a the home of Bro. and Mrs. new gym at the Rienzi Wiley Gann.

Elementary School

Among other building is the new home being built by Jerry and Cathy Moore. This will be one of the loveliest of the new homes in our community.

Mrs. Edith Madison has returned from a delightful vacation spent in Florida and Birmingham, Ala., with the Madison family.

Viola Presley joined others Sunday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bragg of Biggersville. The Braggs were honoring their daughter, Lee Ann, with a dinner on her 16th birthday. Present to share all the fun with Lee Ann were David Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamlin, Robby and Ryan Hamlin, Benny and Chad

Mrs. Gann of New Albany has been a guest this week in



By MRS. DEWEY POUNDS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCreary and children of Columbus spent Sunday with the Steve Pope family. They attended church services at Hill's Chapel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Penna.

David and Lee Ann of Memphis were down over the Labor Day weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. They were joined by Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy in the hospital there. McDonald of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Bobby Taylor and home soon. Tory of Russellville, Ala.

been to Oak Ridge to the surgery.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed it very much.

Curtis Taylor.

Mrs. Ada Clark was delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin and son, Adam of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs.Leo Clark of Savannah, Tenn., visit with heir Saturday. Jimmy was a visitor at church service Sunday. We are always glad to see our homie boys and girls come back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashley and Mrs. Rozie Chase went up to Savannah, Tenn., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ival Ashby Mrs. Vance Brown of Jackson, Wednesday. Ival was a patient

Hope he will be able to get

Mrs. Clifford Walden is Sullivan and Edna Harrison spending a few days in Huntand Monroe Pounds of Dennis, sville, Ala., with her sister, stopped to see us a while Mrs. Rosie Penna who is Sunday afternoon. They had recuperating from back

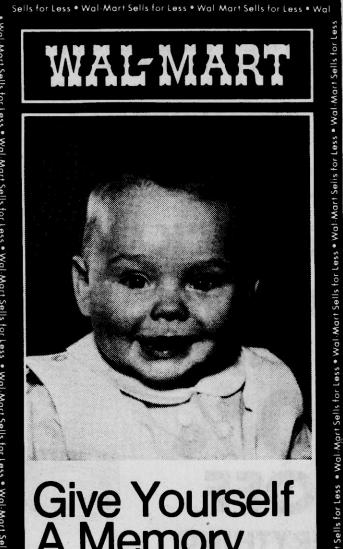
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sharp Myron and Sandra Faulk of spent Labor Day in Ala., Tampa, Fla., have returned visiting his aunt. They had not home after spending the seen her in some time. They

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County Forester's Report

By JOHN STUART **County Forester**

One of the most exciting developments in forestry in recent years is the use of wood produce energy.

products. In a few years, the harvesting of energy wood may be as common as harvesting pulpwood.

A review off the historical background of wood as a fuel industry residues, logging reveals that its use in the residues, and standing trees to United States peaked about a century ago, when it provided 3 Wood for energy promises to of the 4 quadrillion BTU's help alleviate the nation's consumed by the nation. energy crisis, and provide Today, energy consumption practicing foresters with new has risen to 75 quads, and the and highly marketable forest contribution of wood has cheap, clean and highly ef-

decreased to 1.1 quads.

Several events contributed to the reduction in wood fuel use. The development of the coal industry in the Appalachians and the oil industry in the Southwest proved to be the beginning of the switch from wood to cheaper, and more convenient fossil fuels.

gas Natural regulations later caused many industries to convert to this

Should the cotton producer

continue insecticide ap-

plications at this point in the

growing season? This is an

important question because

application of additional in-

secticides, along with har-

vesting and ginning costs, is

about the only variable ex-

Most other production costs,

such as fertilizer, seed,

cultivation and previous in-

secticide applications, are fixed by this time. There is no

clear-cut answer to this question, but there is a general

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additional insecticide ap-

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regulations caused many industries to switch from high sulfur coal, to oil and gas. Environomentalist's pressure against strip mining also helped to accelerate such conversions. These and other factors have

ficient fuel. At the same time,

these prices regulations

severely limited profit op-

portunities and discouraged

the exploration and develop-

ment of new sources of natural

Still later, air quality

caused shortages of domestic oil and natural gas and led to dependence on foreign supplies. This dependence on foreign supplies did not appear to be a problem until the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the subsequent price increases by the OPEC nations for their oil. Now the country is faced with Bulletin of September, 1978.

the serious problems of high prices for fossil fuel and interuptable supplies. If there was any doubt that this nation was in an energy crisis, the severe winter 1976-77, with its plant shutdowns and school closings very effectively erased it. Industries must now look to non-fossil fuel resources and energy conservation to avoid such costly shut-downs.

Non-fossil fuel energy sources include: geothermal, wind, ocean tides, organic gas, solar energy and wood. Research is being carried out on all of these possible sources and more.

However, if one considers all the non-fossil fuel alternatives, wood, because of its value, renewability, clean burning characteristics, and availability, ranks high on the list as an extremely viable

source of energy. This article will be continued next week discussing the current technology into use of wood for energy. These thoughts were taken from the Forest Products Utilization

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County Agent's Reports

By W.H. HADEN **County Agent**

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soybeans to be downgraded. The job of lkeeping insects out of stored beans starts

before harvestiing. Make sure binds or warehouses are clean. Sweep or vacuum floors and walls. Don't ov/erlook hard-toget-to areas suich as corners, and behind partitions, shields and other areas. After cleaning, apply an insecticide to kill insects that may have been missed duiring cleaning.

The Booneville Board of city's receiving a pending

City Board Approves Bids

Aldermen disposed of several bids, but decided to seek rebids on one item, during a a short

The aldermen approved a \$3864 bid from the Harless company in Birmingham, Ala., to purchase a power rescue tool. The device, called Jaws of Life, is designed to allow rescuemen to remove victims from car or truck wrecks by cutting or peeling back sheet metal that may be pinning the victims inside.

and training area rescuemen aldermen to be too high. in its use. Accepting the bid was made conditional on the were the sole bids received.

grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

price is found, however.

The other two bids accepted

The alderment also voted to recess meeting Monday night. accept a bid from Goodyear for a discount on purchases of vehicle tires, tubes, batteries and other equipment needed by the city. The bid does not prevent the city from purchasing elsewhere if a lower

The aldermen voted to readvertize for bids to raise the level of city mamhole covers to the level of the surrounding streets. The singlle bid received The purchase price also from Jimmy Strange of includes delivery to Booneville Booneville was thought by the

boll every six feet. If you save more than one boll, you are increasing profit. For a look at the seafood industry in Mississippi, watch Farmweek on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. on the Mississippi Educational Television Network. The Farmweek crew will take you to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs for a look at work in re**BE SURE AND ATTEND MEETING**

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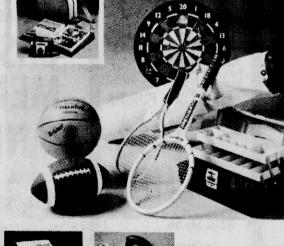


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News From The ASCS

By C.E. CALVERT County Executive Director

sideration, all comments must be received no later than Sept.

Farmers and other in- Written remarks concerning terested persons still have corn and sorghum should time to submit comments on contain suggestions and the 1980 corn and sorghum recommendations on the programs and the soybean loan amount of the national program acreages, the be assured of con- reduction from the previous

required to guarantee target so, the extent of such diversion price protection on the total 1980 planted acreage, whether there should be a set-aside requirement and, if so, the extent of the set-aside.

Comments are also requested for determinations as to whether there should be a loan and purchase levels for

year's harvested acreage land diversion program and, if and the level of payment; whether a limitation should be placed on planted acreage if a

> set-aside or land diversion program is required; the established prices; and the

Secretary Bergland will consider any recommendations and views regarding the proposed determinations. Comments should be adddressed to the director, production adjustment division, ASCS, USDA, room 3630-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013.

and soybean.

1980 crops of corn, sorghum

Before reaching his decision,

Beef producers and other interested persons have until Oct. 9 to submit written comments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (SUDA) concerning proposed amendments to beef referendum regulations.

The proposed amendments and expedite the referendum

The proposal provides that producers vote by secret ballot. The registration and voting periods would be 4 days instead of 12. The time would be reduced for challenging a producer's eligibility to register and vote, and also for the county ASCS executive director to make a determination on the challenges.

Under the Beef Research and Information Act, beef producers may vote to authorize a national program where they may assess themselves a fixed amount from each cattle sale to be used for research and promotional purposes. The proposed amendments in no way obligate the Secretary of will require confidential voting Agriculture to hold a referendum.

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By MRS, DUDLEY LINDSEY Miss. Correspondent

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

Mrs. Maudie Hall spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. father, Mr. Herman Powell at and Mrs. Will Etters at New Batesville, Thursday.
Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight,

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Homecoming Oct. 6

Friends and alumni of The will be the reunion of the 1949,

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College are expected to con- Members of these classes who verge on the Booneville have not received information

campus for its annual should contact the Alumni Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 6, Office on the Northeast when the Northeast Tigers campus by calling 728-7751.

outdoor barbecue for the entire Airman Byron K. Blanton, son

family on the lawn of the Old of JoAnn Frye of Baldwin, has

tertainment provided by a Force Base, Miss., after banjo band from Corinth and completing Air Force basic

Highlight of the event, ac- here, the airman studied the

that have helped fill in explained to them.

Page to THE BANNER INDEPENDENT Bosneville, Mississippi

Mrs. Syble Smith spent one day last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.Truman Huddleston at Corinth.

Mr. Bill Cravens of Elaine, Ark., spent several days last week with Mrs. Dora Cravens. Mr. Mitch Powell visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight, Bill and Steve of lElaine, Ark., Jeff and Mrs. Dora Cravens spent last Sunday with Mr. and spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mrs. Ida Powell ac-

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have toured the library duing

the past month and an in-

see what is available to them

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been added recently.

of Booneville to Memphis, Tommie of New Hope visited Friday to bring his sister, Gail home from the hospital there.

Mr. Lish Shook of Corinth, was Friday night supper guest of his sister, Mrs. Maudie Hall. Mrs. Bessie Harp and children, Bonnie, Jimmy, and

her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone and Robbie Wednesday. Mrs. Delma Lesley spent

Thursday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Roberts and Lisa at Booneville Wednesday.

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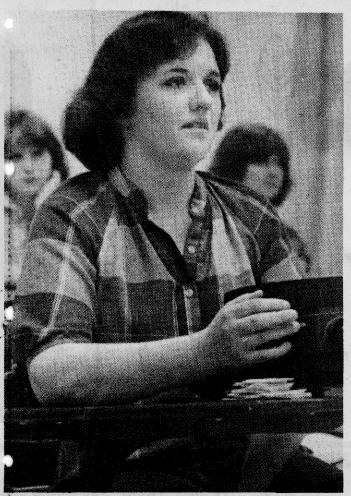
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Donna Jumper

Jumpertown Junior Miss Pageant

The local Jumpertown miss, grades 9-11; junior miss, Junior Miss competition will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Jumpertown High School gymnasium, according o an announcement today by Sadie Inman and Sue Young, chair-persons of the committee making arrangements for the Innior Miss activity.

a nationwide program to honor and reward the country's leading high school girls for achievement in scholastics, creative talents, selfbetterment.

e npetition are as follows:

Contestants must be from the Jumpertown School. The deadline for entering the local competition is Wednesday, Sept. 19. To enter the contest, please notify Sadie Inman 728-4493, Sue Young 72:8-5159, Betty Lauderdale 728-7035, or Mae The local competition is part Dean Lambert at Jumpertown School.

grad 12 (senior omly).

Contestants for the Junior Miss (seniors only) must compete in sportswear, formal wear, and perform some type development and community of talent at the local contest. Anyone wishing to practice may do so at the gym Saturday The divisions for the local morning, Sept. 22,, at 10 a.m.

The winners im the local moppet boys, ages 3- "Junior Miss" competition will preschool; moppet girls, ages compete in the sitate Junior 3-preschool; tiny miss, grades Miss program att Meridian, 1-4; little miss, grades 5-8; teen Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Local Ministers Meet

Prentiss County Ministerial Association held its first meeting of the Autumn 1979 season at the Baptist churches Student Center, Sept. 6th.

Officers were elected for the incoming year, and an item of interest discussed was the possibility of a county wide crusade for Christ.

Those present were outgoing president, Rev. Luther Gibson, Kirst Freewill Baptist Church; Mr. Lewis Harrington, First Baptist Church; Rev. Floyd C. Barber, Little Brown Freewill Baptist Church; Rev. Terry L. Booker, New Lebanon Freewill Baptist Church; Rev. Roy Bostic, Calvary Baptist Church; out going Radio Levotional Chairman, Rev. Milton Koon, Gaston Baptist Church and Rev. Tom F. Rayburn, First Baptist Church.

Rev. Milton Koon was elected president for the incoming year, Rev. Excail Burleson was elected radio and hospital devotional chairman, and Rev. Tom F. Rayburn was elected secretary

Name Omitted

Clara Nunley Cochran took part in the Thrasher Homecoming activities for the first graduating class of T rasher which were held in June of this year. Her name was inadvertantly left out of an article about the homecoming which appeared in last week's issue of the paper. Mrs. Cochran died Aug. 24 of this

Ministers and pastors and staff members of all the aind denominations are invited to attend the next meeting which will be at the Campus Country Restaurant, Thursday, Oct. 4th, at 9:30 a.m.

Concerning the county wide crusade for Christ, a dutch breakfast meeting will be held at the Campus Country Restaurant, Thursday, Sept. 13th, at 6:30 a.m.

All pastors are invited to attend and bring interested laypeople with them.

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FBLA Holds Monthly Meeting

Chapter at the Prentiss County Vo-Tech School held its September meeting on Tuesday of

Danita Smith and Tim presided at the morning and afternoon meetings.

J.V. Crabb, Mark Crabb,

National FBLA Conference this past summer at New Orleans, La. She told the group about the fun as well as the knowledge that is gained in Horton, Co-Presidents, attending national FBLA Conferences.

Donna served as delegate Donna Jumper, vice for her chapter at the business president, gave a talk by meetings where officers were

Alexander Reunion attending the J.R. Alexander, Donna, Mr. Alexander Reunion that was and Mrs. Joe Christian, and

held at Lake Mohawk, Sunday, Dale. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Cooksey, and Doug, Mr. and Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. J.T. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Brook, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, Ray and Michael,

Jeffrey Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kelton, Reggie Crabb, Stephen Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willard, and Randy, Jerry and Oretta Cory Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Dimpsey, Robert and Juanita

The Prentiss County FBLA showing slides of her trip to the elected and other FBLA changes were made.

A member of the Walton family, Jim Bob (and no one could remember his "real" name since he is a Walton to most people), was the guest speaker at the Second General Session. William Dearden. president of the Hershey Company, and David Thomas of Wendy International were the guest speakers for the Third General Session

Donna reported to the group also that a big part of attending the National FBLA Conference was meeting and getting to know young people from all over Mississippi and across the

Danita and Tim announced that there are 51 members in the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter at the Prentiss County Vo-Tech School--members from the five county high schools.

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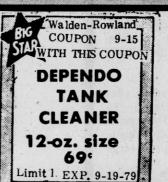
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BIGFISH-During the Labor Day weekend seven year old Brad Hill caught a 7 pound largemouth bass on a fishing trip with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James T. Henderson, off Booneville.

Energy Conservation Conference Planned

conference designed to help Mississippi manufacturers conserve energy is scheduled here Sept. 18 and 19.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Mississippi Research and Development Center, the Office of Energy, the Department of Natural Resources, the Oxford Lafayette County Chamber of Commerce, the University of Mississippi, the Mississippi Energy Extension Center, and Business Small Administration, will be held at the University of Mississippi, Frank Yerby Building Auditorium, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"The workshop will provide direction on both improving existing energy conservation programs and establishing sound, manageable programs geared to the individual needs of Mississippi firms," stated Pete Everett, manager of the Field Services branch of the R&D Center. Everett is an instructor in the workshop.

"Each day's program will be independent of the other." Everett noted, "thus enabling different staff members to participate on one or both days.'

The first day's activities will center around the responsibilities of management in an would use heavily wooded energy conservation program, areas for cover. with emphasis on the importance of top management commitment and par-

The second day's program is designed primarilly to train participants to collect and organize basic energy consumption data for evaluating and initiating conservation programs.

The conference is offered utition-free and must be limited to the first 25 registrants.

Those interested in registering for the conference should contact Elaine Lucius, Mississippi Research and Development Center, Post Office Drawer 24770, Jackson, national chassis on a six-wheel Miss., 39205, telephone 982- frame that had been designed

State's Mobile Emergency Unit Serves Many Purposes

Defense, utility companies, disasters or when the lives of hardboard paneling resulting Mississippians were in danger. There were times when tornadoes would disrupt electric power in areas across the State limiting or completely eliminating emergency communication between agencies whose main concern was the safety and care of citizens. There were times when dangerous and armed felons would flee the protective walls of jails or prisons and place the lives of innocent people in jeopardy.

Unfortunately, these incidents would not always happen in a city large enough to have emergency generators to restore the badly needed communication systems. More often than not, these life threatening occurrences happened in rural Mississippi because most of the State was rural at that time. Certainly when a convict was on the run, he would not flee to a city but

A mobile central command post with its own radio tower, transmitters, and receivers, would be ideal to have on hand so it would be transported to even the most remote area and still provide emergency communication. There was no such facility available anywhere in the United States at that time, but there soon would be.

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol, under the leadership of Colonel Thomas B. Birdsong, who, with the assistance of the Civil Defense, purchased a new 1951 Interfor use by the United States

recognized for a facility to mail bus. The original cost was provide emergency com- about \$13,000. Highway Patrol munication between law en- radio technicians drove the bus forcement agencies, the Civil to Laurel, where Masonite and or the National Guard hull and frame and modified it lasting several days could be during times of natural by using finished, quality, manned without outside

In 1952, a need was Postal Service as a highway in an accomplished job of excellence and craftsmanship.

The interior became a radio room on wheels with six individual operator booths, and Corporation took the skelton six bunk beds so that details lodging dependency.

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I have a plan which I believe can restore vitality to our schools. It calls for greater family involvement and for elementary schools in our neighborhoods and small communities. It calls for a true apprenticeship program, a reading program that works, and more money actually going into the classrooms where the students are.

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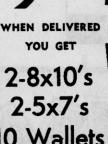
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Booneville, Miss. 38829 P. O. Box 269

Area Residents Attend State Handicapped Meet

on Employment of the Han-Ramada Inn inJackson, Miss.,

At this meeting several handicapped people from this area heard about the rights of a laws that pertain to their rights as a handicapped person.

Featured speakers were Gov. Cliff Finch, Sam D.C. and Melinda Breedlove of

Jackson Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Smith have done in the city park. Goddard, Sara Smith Cum-Bennett, Danny Jones, Terry handicapped.

The Governor's Committee Grey, Travis McCaren, Gerald Bennett, Phillip Bennett, Jr., dicapped met at the Colesium Stephens, Bunda Ray, Bobbie Worley, Herlon Hill, S.M.

Duncan and Jack Robbins. Among the workshops displayed were employment, accessibility, education and handicapped person and the recreation for handicapped

As Publicity Chairman for the Booneville Mayor's Zuckerman of Washington, Committee Larry Vuncannon thanked the City of Booneville for the two parking places in Booneville and the work they

He also thanked the Mermings, Mr. and Mrs.Larry chants and Busimess people Vuncannon, Mrs. James who have put in raimps for the

"We would like to ask the other merchants and business people to consider adding ramps and make it possible for a handicapped person and their families to shop in your store," Vuncannon said.

"The goal of Mayor Charles Crabb's Committee for the handicapped is to make Booneville a place that a handicapped person can live and shop the same as a person that is not handicapped.

"We on the Mayor's committee and the handicapped people of this area ask that everybody please help us achieve this goal. Interested people please call Smith Goddard," Vuncannon said.

Prison Rodeo At Parchman

Rodeo Chairman.

Professional cowboys will participate as well as inmates in the events which have been sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Activities will include Bronc busting, steer wrestling, bull dogging, calf roping, wild cow milking and the ever popular money the hard way.

Special features of the rodeo which starts at 12:30 p.m. each of the last four Sundays in September in the Rodeo Arena will include boxing events, the Parchman Band, local talent and many arts and crafts displays.

The public is urged to attend these performances when the Penitentiary grounds will be open to visitors. Parking is free and several gas stations in the area report they will be open on each Sunday for those who need to purchase gas for the

exciting and authentic rodeo

The Tenth Annual Parchman performances to be found Prison Rodeo will be held each anywhere," Brown said. The Sunday in September at the rodeo stock is furnished by the Mississippi State Penitentiary, H Bar H Ranch from Huntaccording to a statement sville, Ala. and the owner issued by Dallas Brown, advises the stock to be used in Assistant Comptroller at the this rodeo will be active and Penitentiary and the 1979 provide plenty of thrills and

sales, advertising and con- first class entertainment and cessions go to the Inmate get a first hand view of the Welfare Fund. This fund provides special meeds for the "This is family enjoyment at inmates which are not covered its best."

penitentiary Mississippi Dept. of Corrections. Such things as movies, instruments and recreational equipment are purchased from the fund.

"We certainly hope the public will take advantage of Proceeds from the ticket this opportunity for some real penitentiary," Brown said.

Wildlife Film Set

Mississippii ETV's wildlife to civilized state. The documentary film emphasizing the importance of preserving Mississippi's land and wildlife is set for rebroadcast at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17, on the statewide

First seen on ETV last spring, "Sound or Silence" is narrated by Paul Ott and was produced in cooperation with the Mississippi Wildlife Heritage Committee.

recounts the evolution of Delta bottomland in Leflore "This is one of the most Mississippi, from undeveloped County; and Clark Creek in land inhabited by Indians and

program assumes a "warning" stance, detailing what can happen when people begin carelessly developing the land, thereby crowding, or eventually destroying, the wildlife

Among the Mississippi sites that are included in the program are the Pascagoula Tract along the Pascagoula River in Jackson and George

The half-hour program counties; McIntyre Scaters. Wilkinson County

Booneville Man In Sorghum Demonstration

part of fall activity on the at French Camp. the Natchez Trace Parkway, parkway headquarters,

Sorghum making demon-, The demonstrations will strations conducted by a start Friday,, Sept. 14, at Booneville man will again be a Tupelo, and Saturday, Sept. 29,

parkway, announced One of the sittes is on the lawn C.W.Ogle, Superintendent of of the Tupelo Wisitor Center at

milepost 266, and James Fridays will be included in the groups an opportunity to visit a

authentic mule-drawn mill as from school groups to visit the agricultural past. long as the cane lasts, which sites on weekdays. Mr. Ogle should be several weeks. Mr. Ogle mentioned that weekend would give school Sept. 14, and will be conducted

Franks of Booneville, will be weekend demonstrations at sorghum mill site and give operating this mill as an Tupelo because of requests them a glimpse into our

Tupelo demonstrations are

stressed that the three-day scheduled to begin on Friday,

State Fair Is Set For Oct. 5 - 14 In Jackson

Fair, Oct. 5-14 in Jackson, winners. There will also be competition in lbluegrass banjo and string bandls. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the same date in the coliseum will be a country music Jamboree--two full hours of some of the best fiddlin' and pickin' around by Mississippi performers. Admission is free to both the

> jamboree for fairgoers. Another attraction of interest will be the Horse. Pulling Contest to be held Saturday, Oct. 6,, at 1:30 p.m. in the judging arena. Teams of

would include underpinning,

repairing doors and windows

and adding insulation in the

Labor will be furnished by

Title VI Comprehensive

Employment Training Act

(CETA) with no cost to the

The main purpose of the

program is to reduce energy

prizes and trophies. The driver's skill and that of his may be seen in operation as quilting and other forms of helpers have always played a cows are milked by machine big role in the success of the and the milk is pumped to a team in an oustanding display refrigerated holding tank. of sportsmanship among the A new feature this year will Mississippi State Fair for

Sugar cane and sorghum most unique fashion.

competitors, and this year be an animal petting barn everyone to enjoy. promises more of the same. where youngsters may ac-Fairgoers may see this ex- tually touch and rub a wide citing event free of charge. variety of farm animals. And Returning this year to the don't miss the duck slide! State Fair scene will be the Trained ducks will entertain Commerce, P.O. Box 1609, popular old time cane mill. onlookers with their antics in a

molasses will be cooked off on The annual old fashioned

A modern milking parlor questions about the art of needlework.

Other features too numerous to name will be there at the

For information concerning the fiddlers contest and horse pull, write to Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Jackson, Miss. 39205, or call (601) 354-6147 (for fiddlers contest), or (601) 354-6584 (for horse pulling contest).

> progress at the time of their visit.

students operating this mill.

French Camp demon-

strations are scheduled to

begin Saturday, Sept. 29, and

will be conducted every

Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday demonstrations will

be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and

on Sunday the hours will be 1

At French Camp a special

demonstration will be con-

ducted on Friday, Oct. 19, with

a rain date of Oct. 26, to

provide school groups with an

opportunity to visit an

operating sorghum mill and

give them a glimpse into our

Groups interested in viewing

this special demonstration

should make advance reser-

vations through the French

Camp administrative office at

547-6482 to ensure that the

demonstration will be in

p.m. until 5 p.m.

agricultural past.

from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays. The second sorghum making make reservations in order to obligation to buy. site will be at French Camp Academy at milepost 180.8, twenty miles north of Kosciusko, with French Camp

said Mr. Ogle.

He said that it was important copy of Visitor Activity Schfor the teachers to spend pre- dule by writing to the Natchez site and post-site time with Trace Parkway, Rural Route

their classes to the Tupelo and relating the demon-Visitor Center to watch the strations and experience to demonstrations should call their classroom studies.

parkway headquarters, Sorghum will be for sale at telephone number 842-1572 to both sites, although there is no

prevent too many children There is no charge for these being at the site at any given demonstrations and all are

time. "This can be a terrific invited to this segment of the educational and environmental parkway's living history experience for the children," program. People may obtain a free

thier children preparing them 1, NT-143, Tupelo, Miss. 38801.

Scholarship Is Set

UNIVERSITY - The Accountants exam while in law Memphis office of Ernst & school and are expected to Whinney, an international enroll in all law courses accounting firm, has dealing with taxation. Further established scholarship at the Ole Miss scholarship may be obtained School of Law for students with from Michael E. Taylor in the degrees in accounting. Out- Memphis office of Ernst & standing accounting graduates Whinney, 14th Floor Comare eligible for the scholarship, merce Tower, One Commerce which includes tuition for the Square, Memphis, Tenn. 38103, three years of law study and summer employment in the or from the Director of Law Memphis office of Ernst & Placement and Scholarships, Whinney. Students in the The University of Mississippi program must be willing to Law Center, University, Miss. Teachers wishing to bring take the Certified Public 38677.

major information about the

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The 1979 Mississippi State among the five first place fine horses will compete in two with new molasses will be daily with displays and plenty different weight classes for served daily, except Sundays. of time for quilters to answer

promises thrills, exictement, and entertainment for the entire family, featuring a midway that is more than a mile long and many other special attractions. Country music lovers will enjoy a full day of action Saturday, Oct. 6, in the

Northeast Mississippi weatherize each home. This

attics.

homeowner.

fiddlers contest and the Mississippi Coliseum. The annual fiddlers contest, offering more than \$2,500 in prizes, will get underway at 10 a.m. Fiddling competition will be held in five different groups with an overall playdown

the spot. Hot biscuits filled quilting bee will be in progress

good job of weatherization.

Applications are available in

the Alcorn County Neigh-

borhood Service Center located

on second floor, Cityhall

Community Action Grant Given For Weatherizing Booneville; and Tishomingo

June Hutcheson, Tax Collector

bills can be cut in half with a Building, Corinth; Prentiss Center locate in the County Neighborhood Service Tishomingo County Cour-Center located on second floor, thouse, Iuka. All applications Prentiss County Courthouse in will be graded and the homes with the greatest need will be County Neighborhood Service done first.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF PRENTISS

I, June Hutcheson, Tax Collector for the City of Booneville, in said County and State, will sell on the 3rd Monday of September 1979, during legal hours in the Board Room, City Hall, to the highest bidder for cash all the following described lands situated in the City of Booneville on which taxes for 1978 remain unpaid. The amount opposite each item is the total taxes only for the year 1978. Interest, cost and damages to

PT. NE 1/4

PT. NE 1/4 Miller

Three From This Area On Honor Roll

for paying for materials to costs. In many cases the heat

ditional students of the Banner-Independent circulation area were named to the University of Mississippi Chancellor's semester.

Community Action Agency,

serving Alcorn, Prentiss and

Tishomingo Counties, has been

given a grant to pay for

materials needed to

weatherize 32 homes in the

The priority for selecting

these homes will be given to

elderly or handicapped iwth

Up to \$400 will be provided

three county area.

low income.

3.75 through 4.0 is required of Booneville: Martha Botts.

UNIVERSITY-Three ad- full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours for listing on the Chancellor's Honor roll.

Honor Roll members in-Honor Roll for the summer clude, from Tupelo: Elisa Carrozza; from Corinth: A grade point average from Ramona G. Hammett; from

Landowner Meet Set

A forest landowner's conerence will be a part of Mississippi Forestry Association's annual meeting to be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in Jackson at the Coliseum vice Ramada Inn.

Overall theme of Mississippi Forestry Association's 41st annual meeting is "Back to Basics!"

conference will begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Topics will include: Marketing Forest Products: Financing Forestry Operations; Estate Planning; and Taxes Affecting Forestry. will speak at the concluding Juncheon on Thursday.

Show Enjoyed

Ollie Nicholson, Mrs. Opal

A golf and tenmis tournament will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 30).

Other program personalities include: Dick Allen, retired presiident Weyerhaeuser Company, Philadelphia; James Dailey, assistant vice: president; Federal Land Bank of New

Anderson, Charles Anderson, Dick Anderson, Ludie Pharr, Jerry or Ceth Barnes, F. L. Rearden, Willie Bennett, D. W. Crowe, Clyde Bryson, John E. Bryson, John E. Buchannon, Thomas J. Burks, Carl Burns, J. D. Burns, J. D. Burress, Lori Green, Orville & Gladys Poe, Dennis & Jane Car Stop Scrvice Station Carter, Joe C. Cartwright, D. Caviness, Luther Caviness, Luther Childers, Charles Chilores, Wayne Christian, Carrie Lee Christian, William Earl

.33 AC NET/4 DE 110-303 PT. H 72 Shinault Hts. DB 105-498 PT. NW 1/4 Lambert, Homer or Regetta PT. NW 1/4 DB 105=487 PT. NE 1/4 3 to 6 Inc. Branham Leasehold PT. NE 1/4 Wroten 57.20 PT. E 1/2 NF 1/4 W. PT. 8 & 9 Williams NE 1/4 DD 92 PG 100 PT. SE 1/4 DB 100-471 & DD 101 PG 474 & 476 PT. NW 1/4 64.48 Garrett, Sherrod & Carolyn SW Cor. Lot 26 Oakhaven NE 1/4 DB 110-340 118.50 Lot 10 Holiday Hills CB 109-466 PT. Lots 1-4 Smith S/D DB 109-580 Oakhaven Sub. .65 AC SE 1/4 DD 109-366 PT. SE 1/4 DD 98-47 Lot 111 E & W x 86 N & S DB 105-521 PT. SM 1/4 Miller DB 99 PG 531 LT. 97 x 122 PT. SW 1/4 Wroten LT. 9 & 10 Branham PT. NW 1/4 PT. SE 1/4 Wroten PT. Blk 11 Taylor (Lot 45 & 8 S x 90 E & W) DE 102-295 DE 106-262 PT. Lt. 1 to 4 Branham PT. WB & C as Per DB 97 PG 243 PT. NE 1/4 Wroten PT. NW 1/4 Wroten Small Lot 50 x 125 NW 1/4 PT. NE 1/4 Wroten Lot 20 of Cherokee Park Sub. PT. SE 1/4 PT. NW 1/4 Miller PT. NW 1/4 Wroten OB 108-90 PT. WB & C (Minute Man) PT. NE 1/4 PT. SW 1/4 Miller (Leasehold) Self-Service Station 1 A PT NE 1/4 Wroten DB 101 PG 324 Lots 11-12 & PT. 10-13 Elk 4 Smith-Hayes DB 99 PC 465 Lot SW 1/4 DB 106-4 NE 1/4 Wroten DB 102-461 PT. SW 1/4 Miller E 1/2 SW 1/4 DB 103-49 PT. 13 WB & C PT. NE :/4 Wroten DB 102-489 NV 1/4 Wroten PT. NW 1/4 Wroten PT. NW 1/4 Lt. 38 West Hills S/D 10 Acres PT. NE 1/4 As DB 90 PG 27 PT. SW 1/4 Miller PT. SW 1/4 PT. SW 1/4 PT. NW 1/4 Wroten UB 105-379 Mobile Home Only Trailor Miller PT. SW 1/4 0.29 AC NW Cor B1k 41 DB 106-412 PT. SE 1/4 PT. NW 1/4 DB 102-390 PT. NW 1/4 Wroten Lt. PT. Miller S/D 50 x 36 Lot SW 1/4 DB 110-193 PT. NW 1/4 DB 103-44C PT. NE 1/4 Wroten, DB 103-66 PT. NE 1/4 Wroten 75 x 150 DB 106-458 PT. SE 1/4 As Per 18 97 PG 78 NW 1/4 Taylor DE 107-179 PT. SE 1/4 PT. NE 1/4 8 2.6 A CO 101-520 Loveless, Fredaie H. Lowell, Columbus C. RT. SE 1/4 DE 100-501

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PT. Blk 9 Taylor Lot 9 Oakland DB 108-58 Lot 22 Oakland Sub PT 9 Taylor DB 99 PG 3 PT. NW 11/4 (Land of Carpet) PT. NW 1/4 Williams DB 101-295 Wren, Loudis

14 & 15 Branham

Orleans; Mrs. Miary Sizemore, attorney, Tallhassee, Ala.; The forest landowner's Cole, Harold Ray William C. Sieggel, foresterattorney, Soutlhern Forest Michael, Billy & Peggy Experiment Station, New Daniels, Floyd Davis, Millard Mrs. Orleans, La.; and Mrs. Sandra Black, McRae's, Jackson. Denson, Thomas E. Advance regisstrations are Cent, Annie Louise Congressman David Bowen now being accepted from those Dent, Mose ET AL Dillard, Larry planning to attemd the forest Dillard, Larry M. ET UX landowner's conference only or Edge, R. C. Elder, M. H. & Clara B. 15.60 the entire MIFA annual meeting, says MIFA president Pannell, Gary & Theresa William M. Jones, Jr., Eubanks, Con Trailor Floyd, Bennie Jackson. Those interested in Floyd, Lettie attending all events on the Mrs. Marie Roberts, Mrs. Floyd, Tommy convention program should Fortner, Vernon Gamble, Jimmy Dale contact MFA at 620 North State West, and Mrs. Marjorie Chase attended the Kar Hill Hair-Street, Jackson, Miss. 39201. Chairman of the committee styling show in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Roberts was Gardner, Johnny E. Gardner, Sallie L. 5.20 responsible for planning the 1979 annual meeting is John O. Garrett, Charles honored by Mr. Ray-who used Moore, Longlesaf Timber Garvin, Clovis H. her as a stage model for one of George, Robert Company, Inc., Waynesboro. the latest styles from Chicago. George, Robert George, Robert Thinking About Green, Orbrey D. Gregory, Eli EST Gresham, G. W. C EST Repairing or Remodeling? Grimes, Edith C. Grisham, Bonard Grove, Fammie Mae Hall, William Hardin, Mattie Harris, Ralph PT. NW 1/4 Lt. 38 Wes Harris, Ralph & Vandevander PT. SW 1/4 Miller Heisan Enterprises, Inc. Hill, Alice Mae Hill, Bobby D. Hill, Bobby D. McCee, Willie Frank James, Gary Johnson, Cecil Johnson, Oscar Jones, Larry Willis Engineering Inc. Whitaker, Mary Nell Whitaker, C. M. & Mary White, Percy Jones, Anton N. Jordan & Davis Jumper, Annie Mae Money Mart Will Help Keenum, Thomas & Moore White, Willie Lee Weems, Sidney & Vergie If you have been putting off adding that fireplace, enclosing Lambert, Lee & Regetta your garage, or any other home improvements. DON'T WAIT Gibbs, Paul SR. Essary Joe Jr. & Joan ANY LONGER. The Money Marts are helping homeowners in Williams, James PT. NE 1/4 10-5-7
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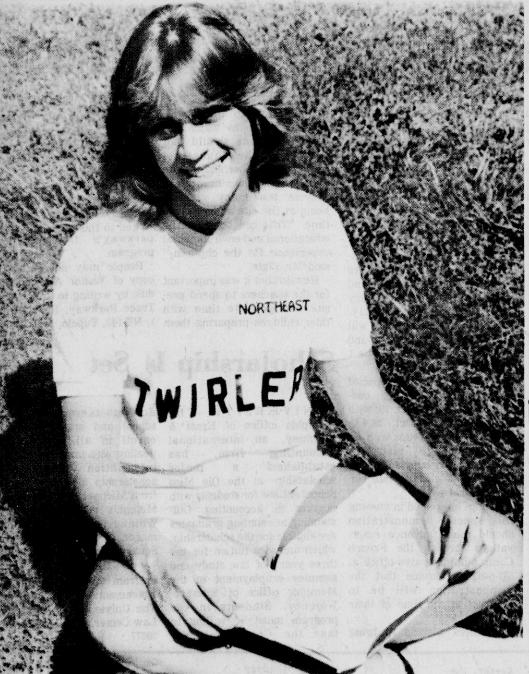
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STUDYING MADE EASY-Paula Pulse of Walnut, a freshman at Northeast Mississippi Junior College, takes the easy way to study here as she sitts in the bright sunshine. Paula, majoring in fashion merchandising, says she enjoys attending Northeast. (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

By LADY BLUE SURF Correspondent

Most of the folks are beginning to end their canning because all of the vegetables are about all gone. Ladies are always making pickles to go along with other stuff and you usually associate lime with pickles, but "Twitty Bird," has other ideas. How about it "Twitty Bird?"

"Ole Blue's," mother had the misfortune to fall and break her hip this week. "Fury III," "White Dove," "King,"
"Sparrowhawk," and "Lady Songster," have all been sick this week. We sure hope "King," and "Sparrowhawk," get a good report from their doctors in Big M next week. Everyone hurry and get well so you can get back in swing of things.

At Viking C.B. Club coffeebreak in Tupelo Mall Saturday several members of our club attended and brought back a trophy for the most distance traveled club. We are going to put this one out in front for sure.

"Jesse James," is going to have to be more careful of who he gets his sweet sugar from. Some beaver sure did a good job of tramping his toe. He had to have it operated on in T town this last week. You'd better stay out of Pontotoc County if that's the way they treat you. Saturday night was our

social. It was sure good to have "Lady Q," "Big Q," "Charly,"
"Texas Ruby," and "Sunshine," all back out again. "Brass Monkey," and "Fig Leg" made their debut. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Johnson, Donna, and Bobby were our special guests. We were also glad to have "Mississippi 'Deputy" and "Green Horn' visiting with us. The Bear Creek Boys from Tishomingo brought their band and entertained us till midnight. Everyone really had a wonderful time and "Lady L" even got "Hauler" out on the dance floor. We enjoyed having the Bear Creek Boys and their families and wish in near future they can be with us to entertain.

"Lady Buffalo," what happened to your red gown on vacation? Bet a bear got it. Maybe those britches "Hauler," "Upholstery Man," and "Letterman," got you will make up for the loss.

Happy birthday to "Little Hilltopper," "Lady Buffalo,"

Mutual Credit Corp 511 Jackson Street

CB Club News

'Roofer Boy," "Little Birdhunter," and "Lady Sparrowhawk." Hope all of you have a nice day and have many more wonderful years to look

Thursday night Sept. 13 will be regular officers; meeting at "Upholstery Man'ss," home at 7:30. All new officers are urged to attend. Tuesday night Sept. 18 will be regulær business meeting at 7:30 at the community center. Everyone

Happy anniversary to "Little

nice day and have many many more wonderful years together.

"Tic Tock," what kind of new dressing did "Lady Tic Tock" get at Wendy's to go on your hamburger?

Those attending a conference for the governor's committee in Jackson, Miss., last week were "Dead Man," "Tic Tock," "Lady Tic Tock," "Twitty Bird," "Upholstery Man."

Until next week stay well, be Wrecker" and "Lady happy. And attend the church Wrecker." Hope you have a of your choice.

By Baldwyn City Board— **Budget Is Adopted**

Aldermen last week adopted a budget which will require a 3.5 mill increase in taxes, Mayor M.B. Rowan said.

\$404,429, representing a 6.4 percent increase from the try to get more. Because the current budget of \$380,180. The newly adopted budget takes effect Oct. 1.

While the bulk of the new budget's increase results from salary increases for city board has not decided how large a cost-of-living boost will be given to employees.

The \$22,000 which has been earmarked for capital improvements next wear will be used primarily for street construction, Rowan said.

The police department, with

BALDWYN - Baldwyn nine employees, constitutes the greatest collective salary expense, he said.

Baldwyn is scheduled to receive \$20,200 in revenue The new budget totals sharing funds next year, Rowan said. But the city will amount of revenue sharing funds a city receives is based on how many residents it has, Rowan feels Baldwyn should get more than \$20,200.

He pointed out the city employees, Rowam said the received about \$27,000 three years ago, and since has increased in population by about 1,000 residents. Rowan plans to meet with Mississippi Research and Development Center and North Mississippi Development Association officials to discuss the problem.



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When the Pisgah Community is mentioned, there comes to mind some family names that are almost syonymous with Pisgah: Dilworth, Jumper, Michael, and Storey.

The school at Pisgah and class singing. some of these people now belong to histsory, but principles of truth, honesty, integrity and love taught and practiced here will never die.

Long before there was an interwoven network of yellow school bus or hard-surface roads, there was a Smith-Hughes High School at Pisgah, and young people from all over this area were making a way to get to this learning center.

Some boarded in private homes. Others got together in their model-T's or whatever they had. The point is that the Pisgah High School was the great rual educational institution in this section, and fortunate were the ones who studied here.

Perhaps few teachers, or parents, knew much psychology or had much special training, but with their love for the children and their faith in God, they turned out graduates who spread out over this nation and became worthy, Christian citizens.

On Aug. 19, quite a large number of these people along with families and friends, returned to Pisgah for the annual homecoming. This year the program was planned by Miss Lona O'Kelly of Dumas, a former teacher, honoring the class of 1930, and in memory of her sister, Lee, who was in that class. All the living members were present and each had a few words of reminiscence. Mr. C.G. (Cap) Trantham brought the devotional.

Lunch was spread and people ate and visited. The fellowship was great.

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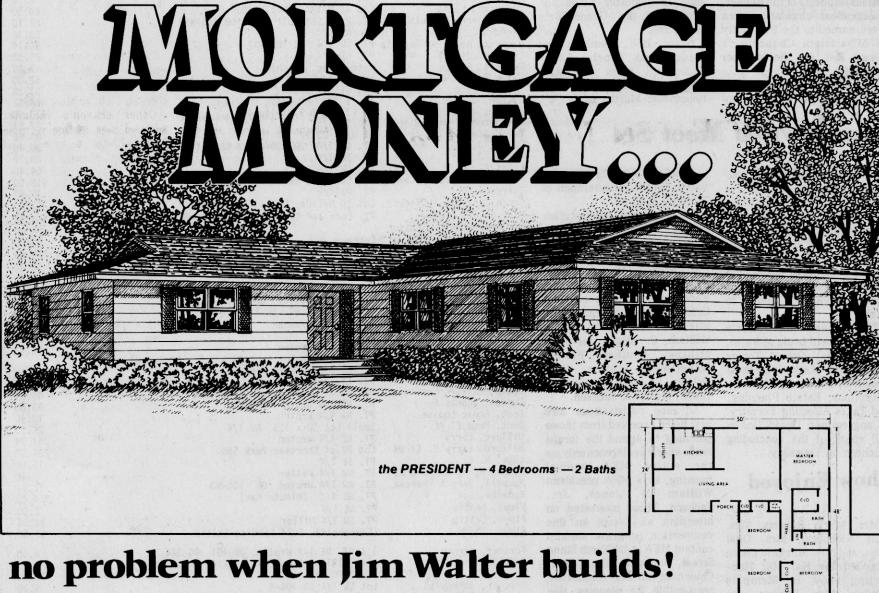
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Tigers Improving:Drop Holmes 10-0

By LEE GENTRY **Sports Editor**

GOODMAN, MS-The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tigers broke an 11 game losing streak here last Thursday night with a very impressive 10-0 win over

Norman who rushed for 77 yards on 17 carries and scored the only touc:hdown of the night, along with Booneville's Rick Coggin wiho booted a 22 yard field goal,, played one of their most respectable games in quite some time.

Holmes Junior College at especially pleased with the Coach Bill Ward was

Tiger Defense Sparkled



Center Snap

The Tigers, lled by Anthony he thought they played exceptionally well considering they dropped their opening game against Pearl River last

> Ward stated that it was hard for a team to come back after but said his Tigers rose to the occasion last Thursday night.

jumped on the Bulldogs early in the second frame after both teams played scoreless in the opening period.

Tiger runningback Anthony

workhorse for the troop for the two opening ballgames, capped off a 40 plus yard drive by the Tigers and scored from 6 yards out with a sprint off right guard.

Booneville's Rick Coggin, being routed the week before now in his second year in a Tiger uniform, booted the extra point to give Northeast a The Northeast pawmen 7-0 lead which stood at the half.

The Tigers, who according to coach Ward played one of their best defensive battles in a while, held the Bulldogs scoreless with hard hitting

games outcome and added that Norman, who has been the from their entire defensive terbacking corpe composed of mistakes which is the mark of team," Ward said. "You have

Coggin added the final Northeast points in the third period when he split the uprights with a 22 yard field goal to give the Tigers the 10-0 margin which later proved to be all the Northeast squad

The Tigers rushed for 209 yards in Thursday's outing with Norman leading the way with his 77 yards followed by runningback Butch Aires with 39 nine yards on nine carries. Northeast

Al Graves and Robert Codgill hit one of 16 passes for a 17 yard total for the game.

The Tiger defense, led by Ronnie Key and Jordan Boyd, who both blocked punts to set up both Northeast scores, shut the Bulldogs out and stopped every Holmes threat.

"I thought it was a real good victory for our kids," Ward said. "They showed lots of poise and determination. Our defense was outstanding and our offensive squad took adquar- vantage of the Holmes

a good football team."

"I do feel like we should have scored again however," Ward added. We had a chance to but failed to. This is something that when your playing a junior college team, you have to score on every opportunity. If you mole themselves into fine ball don't you stand a chance of

getting beat." The Northeast squad will hit the road again this Saturday night when they face Hinds Junior College at Raymond. "Hinds has a good football

to be alert at all times when you play them. They scored on a sleeper play last week and they pull those plays out all the

"Overall we've improved a lot," Ward continued. "Our freshmen are now beginning to players. They look better in practice as well as on the field."

The Tigers will play Hinds Saturday on the road and will then return home September 20 when they host Coahoma.

Baby Devils Win

an 8-0 decision over run for the final points. homestanding Corinth in junior high action here last Tuesday Smillie, summed up his team's

Larry Machin latched on to an provement up front offensively winning points. The Devils' Vic our special teams."

CORINTH-Booneville took Gardner added the conversion

Likeable Corinth coach, John effort as, "Just a step short all In the game's final minutes, night long. We need imeight yard scoring strike by and defensively. But, we got Bernard Anderson for the outstanding work from all of



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Hunting Calendar Set

The 1979 Hunting Calendar has officially been released by the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission

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as well as the entire state. The season continues with quail season-Nov. 22-Feb. 19. Rabbit season kickoffs Oct. 6

through Feb. 28 state wide. Other season's include: squirrel, Sept. 29-Dec. 23, zone 1; Oct. 13-Jan. 6, zone 2; and Nov. 3-Jan. 27, zone 3.

Deer season, one of the

biggest of all, gets underway with gun season Nov. 17-Dec.

1; Dec. 16-Dec. 23 (still hunt only); Dec. 26-Jan. 15;

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Bearcats Bomb Iuka 58-0

IUKA-Baldwyn's Bearcats scored eight touchdowns and a field goal here last Friday night to waltz to an easy 58-0 romp over denfenseless luka's Chieftans in a Tombigbee Conference outing held at The Chieftan Field.

Baldwyn head mentor Hubert Tucker said he was extremely pleased with the performance of his players and

Leach Scores

LEACH SCORES-Booneville's Ricky Leach is shown here on

his touchdown run last Thursday night against Saltillo. The Leach

tally was the only score the Devils had all night. (Photo by Timmy

Rowland.)

players played iin the game and played alot.

"Our defense: rose to the occasion," Tuckter said. "And our offense had a chance to crank some poimts up."

The Bearcats, now 2-0 on the season, opened the scoring early in the opening period

added that he was especially when Terry Tyes scored on a 20 scored from 10 yards out. Carl pleased that everyone of his yard run. The fleetfooted Hall then plunged over for the Tucker stated. "I'd much performer broke off right guard and raced through the Iuka defense to paydirt for the Bearcats opening score. Jackie Thomas kicked the first of seven extra points to give the Baldwyn troop a 7-0 lead.

Now here comes the gang of scoring registered one right after another.

Tim Devaughn was next. Scoring on a 40 yard punt return followed by a Mark McCreary to Greg Carpenter pass for another Bearcat score. To end the first quarter.

Second quarter action saw Ray Scott fire a bomb to Ronnie Grice from 35 yards out to boost the Baldwyn margin. Dennis Anderson was next with a 25 yard interception run followed by Jackie Thomas, the Baldwyn placekicker, who split the uprights with a 10 yard field goal to round out the first half scoring.

Mark McCreary got things rolling in the third period when he raced around left tackle and next Baldwyn six pointer to end the third quarter.

Anthony McGaughy got the lone Bearcat tally in the fourth fought football game and as frame on a five yard run to everyone knows anything can score the eighth Baldwyn touchdown of the night.

The Bearcats, now 2-0 for the season with wins over both Fulton and Iuka, will host winless Booneville's Blue Devils in a 7:30 contest Friday night at Latimer Park.

"I dread this game," Coach rather play Booneville with them at 2-0 instead of 0-2."

"This is always a tough happen.

The Bearcats will host Booneville tomorrow nights and will hit the road again next week against pre season pick Ripley's Tigers before returning home Sept. 28 when they host Walnut.



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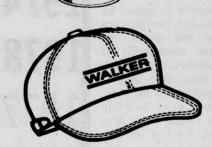
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McGlaun Brothers Shine:SaltilloRouts'Devils

Sports Editor

Saltillo runningbacks Terry and Harold McGlaun combined for 418 yards rushing and 6

touchdowns here lastt Thursday night to lead Saltillo's Tigers to a 48-7 romp over winless Booneville's Blue Devils in a

Harold McGlaun, only a sophomore, took the game highlights with a very im-'Bigbee matchup at Tiger pressive show for the night.

The fleet footed Tiger burned up 225 yards on the ground on 15 carries and crossed the goal line for four touchdowns.

Harold's brother Terry didn't do so bad himself. The Saltillo senior just politely rushed for 193 yards, an outstanding night by all means, on 15 carries and crossed the planks of the goal line twice

Probably the best effort by brothers in quite some time, the two could do little wrong and the Booneville defense could do little to stop them.

Booneville's Blue Devils..What can you say. They just weren't ready for Thursday night's game. Blue Devil coach Mac Curlee said before the game Thursday that without a doubt, the 'Devils would have to play one heck of a game and added that they had better be ready. But the troop from down Lee county way, after losing their opening game of the season to New Albany, were super fired up and waltzed to an easy victory

Harold McGlaun opened the scoring up early in the opening quarter when he burned the right side of the Blue Devil line with a 36 vard run to give the Tigers their first tally. Duane Moore booted the extra point to push the Tigers ahead 7-0.

It was Terry's turn. Terry McGlaun (you're going to hear this a lot) capped off a 48 yard Saltillo drive with a two yard run for their second score. The kick failed this time and the Tigers held a 13-0 margin.

When things looked to be turning around, Booneville's Rickey took the kickoff and raced 91 yards to paydirt. Buddy Hall's extra point cut the Saltillo lead to six points 13-7 but folks, that was it, at least for the men with the horns.

Yep, you guessed it. It was Harold again. This time the Tiger sophomore, who by the way didn't even play the fourth quarter, scored on a six yard runto further the Saltillo lead. Allen McKinney ran for the two point conversion to give Saltillo a 21-7 lead.

The Tigers hit the board again before the half ended when Harold (what else is new) again scored on a 31 yard burst off right tackle. Moore again split the uprights with etra point to give Saltillo 28-7 lead at the intermission.

Terry McGlaun scored in the

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with another road contest next week against New Albany's Bulldogs and vet another road battle against Kossuth Sept. 28 before returning home Oct. 5 when they host Fulton for Homecoming.

Latimer Park.

rolled up 15 first downs (a stat

that is very low due to the lengthy runs for touchdowns)

compared to Booneville's nine.

troop was their second in a row

and the troop will hit the road

for the first time this season

when they face Baldwyn's

Bearcats, winners of their first

two games, Friday night at

The 'Devils, now 0-2 for the

season, will play Baldwyn

tomorrow night and will follow

The loss for the Booneville

third period on a 45 yard run and Harold again scored on a two yard plunge and you got it yep another one, Ricky Coleman scored on a 20 yard and Harold again scored on a Coleman scored on a 20 yard sprint to put the game away. Makes It Good. Saltillo rushed for 520 yard on the ground compared to just 80 for the Devils and the Tigers





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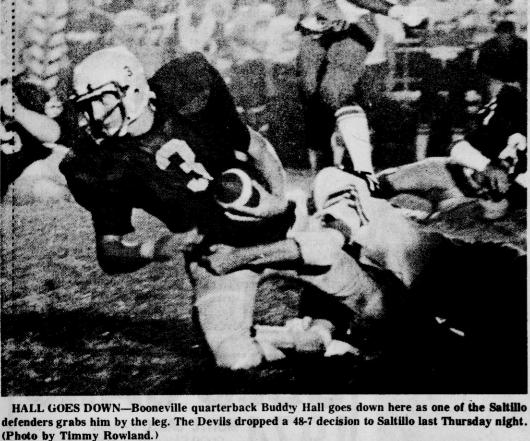
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defenders grabs him by the leg. The Devils dropped a 48-7 decision to Saltillo last Thursday night.



BLUE DEVIL YELLERS—With the Devils trailing 35-7 at this point, the Booneville Cheerleaders hang in there plugging. With the stands full of fans, the Booneville girls yell. (Staff Photo by Timmy Rowland.)

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Departmental personnel present at the meeting were in with agreement changesaying that few anflerless deer are taken during this last season but that much outdoor recreational op-

those taken, they said, are in areas threatened by an overpopulation of deer.

harvested statewide to the Department last year, some 3,508 were taken by bowhun-

In other action, the board approved regulations governing most of the state's 32 wildlife management areas. These lands and waters are open to public use for hunting and fishing under regulations of the Department. Copies of

the new regulations may be obtained by writing the Miss. Department of Wildlite Conservation, P.O. Box 451, Jackson, MS 39205.

Predictions From The Sports Desk

By LEE GENTRY Sports Editor

Not a bad week last week. Well I guess I fared well anyway. Hitting on 7 correct predictions out of 11 games is not too bad considering I hit the Northeast game right on the nose (and not a runny one either) picking the Tigers by 10 over Holmes last week and just missed the Southern-Fla. St. some surprises during the game by a single point, I guess I'm satisfied.

Again, for the second straight week, I picked the Blue Devils to win but it didn't turn out that way. The men with the horns just couldn't get on track and when the powerful offense of Saltillo's Tigers, last year's Tombigbee Conference champions, got into gear, it was hard to stop them.

Of course, Mississippi State surprised a lot of folks last week when they dropped their opening game against Memphis State at Jackson. The Bulldogs just couldn't get their wishbone offense in gear and the Tigers were bound and determined. I'm sure the Bulldogs will bounce back.

Now to the prediction chart this week. Leonard's Losers had better watch me this week for I'm out to make percy Peabody change sides..

BOONEVILLE AT BALD-WYN-This had to be the first one didn't it. The Devils looked lousy in their contest last Thursday night and the Bearcats could have played their managers to beat Iuka but this week is a brand new week. The game is a rivalry game and as we all know anything can happen and usually does. If the Devils aren't ready in all shapes sizes and forms, the Bearcats will roll. The Booneville bunch knows they have to win this for the gipper and they'll be up, no doubt. This one will be a toss up and I'm picking it that way. No more than 14 points will be scored by either team. Lee's pick..tie...Call me chicken if you wish, but that's my pick.

BIGGERSVILLE AT ALCORN CENTRAL-The Golden Bears had a tough time of it last week against Kossuth and they're in for another one this week. The Bears are building and Biggersville will start their foundation.Lee's

IUKA AT OKOLONA-The Chieftan down Iuka way players could have as easily watched from the sidelines instead of playing on the field last week against Baldwyn. Okolona has a good football team and they'll make Iuka believers. Iuka will score but Okolona will multiply. Lee's Pick..Okolona by 27.

RIPLEY AT SALTILLO-The best game of the week matches last year's champions Saltillo against pre-season pick Ripley. This one is another game which could mean much in the Conference race this season. Ripley played well last week against New Albany and of course everyone knows what Saltillo did to Booneville. The Lee County chargers have Willis Wright and have some talent to go along with it. It's a close one folks but Ripley will fall, Lee's Pick...Saltillo by 7.

NORTHEAST AT HINDS-The Tigers picked up their first win of the season last week and deserved it. Their freshmen are improving and the Tiger defense will stop the Raymond Rockettes. The Northeast Tiger dancers, along with the Northeast Band will win the halftime show on the field and coach Bill Ward and company will win the battle on the gridiron. Lee's pick...Northeast by 14.

Tigers Tied

For First

The Northeast Mississippi

Junior College Tigers are currently tied for first place in the North Mississippi Junior College Standings with last Thursday's win over Holmes night to lead the Kossuth Junior College.

The Tigers currently post a season. 1-0 mark in North Division play and are tied with both final Kossuth tally to aid the Itawamba and Northwest for the North lead.

OLE MISS AT MEMPHIS STATE_The Tigers dropped State last week and Ole Miss defeated "bye" but the Rebels, under coach Steve Sloan with

Brad White leading the tacklers, will open the '79 season with a win from Tiger Country. The Rebels will show

game and their overall game plan will impress their fans. Lee's pick...Ole Miss by 17.

SOUTHERN-The Golden Eagles have some talent on their '79 squad this year and they proved it last week against Florida State. Coach Bobby Collins will have them ready and Cincinnati, a good team by all means, will fall. In

LSU AT COLORADO-The

pick...Southern by 10.

CINCINNATI AT season opening. But if they beat Colorado they'll earn it. Lee's pick...Colorado by 10.

FLORIDA AT HOUSTON-The Gators are stronger than most folks give them credit for this season. They throw some passes even Terry Bradshaw would envy. However, and I do another close one. Lee's mean a big however, Houston won last week and they'll bring along their ten gallon hats for Louisiana bunch will meet the Gators to drink from. The Colorado in their home ranks team that gets the break here and that a tussle. The Tiger will come out victorious. A team always plays well on the passing extravaganza,

Pick...Houston by 7.

NOTRE DAME MICHIGAN-The Fighting Irish will have their hands full beat just about anybody will pick...Michigan by 12.

Bruins didn't play so well last pick...Texas A&M by 3. week and they'll rebound from that this time around. Give them an inch and they'll take a mile. Purdue will play well at

Houston with their home court times but UCLA will play advantage, will whip'em. Lee's better. Lee's pick... UCLA by

TEXAS A&M AT BAYLOR-Here is another game that this week. Michigan, who can could go either way. Baylor beat'em last year and could chalk one up this week. Lee's easily do it again. But I don't think so. Those folks at Texas PURDUE AT UCLA-The get angry when they lose. Lee's

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Bigbee Action Last Week

By LEE GENTRY Sports Editor

Saltillo's Tigers, last year's Tombigbee Conference champions, and Ripley's Tigers, this year's pre season pick to win, botth earned wins this week in 'Bigbee action around the area

Saltillo bombed Booneville's Blue Devils 48-77 while Ripley, playing their first game of the season after being off the opening week, dropped New Albany's Bulldogs 26-9.

RIPLEY 26 NEW ALBANY 9

The Tigers jumped on the Bulldogs early in the opening quarter when Greg Hamby fired a 21 yard strike to Dan Bennett to take a 7-0 lead.

New Albany, winners of their first outing last week over Saltillo, came roaring back with a 22 yard field goal by Basil to trim the margin and later went ahead on a touchdown from Gireg Nesbit to Willie Hatch.

The Tigers were not to be denied. They scored their second go ahead touchdown when Ricky Johnson took a New Albany puint and raced 50 yard to paydirt.. Bennett added the extra point.

It was all Riipley from that point on. The Tigers added touchdowns from Phillip McDonald, Hamby, and John Counce to put the game away.

BALDWYN 58 IUKA 0

The Bearcats: displayed their best offense show in quite some time to drop de:fenseless Iuka's Chieftans in a complete rout.

Devaughn, Dennis Anderson, Leonardo Hill, Terry Tyles, Ronnie Grice, Carl Hall, Tony Anderson andJackie Thomas all chipped in with scoring surges to give the Bearcats tihe 58-0 shutout.

SALTILLO48 BOONE VILLE 7

The Tigers, last year's Tombigbee Conference champions stopped the home team here cold throughout the ballgame. Saltillo, led by runningbacks Harold and Terry McGlain rushed for 418 yards between them and scored six touchdowns (Harold 4 and Terry 2) to hand the Devils their second loss of the

BRUCE 21 NETTLETON 6

The Tigers down Lee County way and competitors in the Tombigbee Conference had some trouble in a big way last week dropping a 21-6 decision to Bruce's Trojans.

The Trojans, winners of now 11 straight games, were held close from the Bigbee squad through part of the contest, but Bruce broke the defensive battle when quarterback Johnny Armstrong, playing also at defensive halfback, ran the length of the field with an intercepted pass to give the Trojans their first tally.

Bruce scored again to widen the lead at 14-0 on a Nettleton fumble and scored again on a Fred Gunn run to chaulk up the 21 points.

Nettleton's only tally came on a run by Darel Rogers.

KOSSUTH 44 ALCORN CENTRAL8

Backs Keith Wilson and Rufus Patton scored three touchdowns a piece Friday Aggies to their first win of the

Jim Vuncamnon added the Aggies, who led 24-0 at the intermission, to the easy win

A game that was closer than pace the Shannon win. some folks thought it might be, Shannon had to fight off a to an early lead and led by 16

rushed for 133 yards and victory.

SHANNON 28 OKOLONA 20 scored three touchdowns to The Red Raiders jumped out

stubborn Okolona team to (28-12) at the end of three squeeze out the eight point win. periods. The Chieftans cut into Runningback Fred Hud- the lead late in the contest and dleston, one of the top high it took a fourth quarter drive school seniors in the area, by Shannon to pull out the THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Booneville at Baldwyn Biggersville at Alcorn Central Iuka at Okolona Nettleton at Kossuth Ripley at Saltillo





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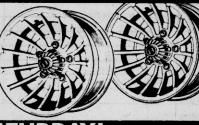
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More Rain Seen For September

MISSISSIPPI STATE—
Above-normal rainfall in Cooperative Extension Service.
Mississippi will probably vice.
Continue through September, according to the National Weather Service Outlook of the Year, say month with good soil moisture reserves.

Above-normal rainfall in Cooperative Extension Service Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville who prepare the forecasts. Many the early planted beans are turning.

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216 Land									3,220.00
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County Budget Form "RF" Final Estimates	/34 PROPERTIES County ROAD ASD EXIDES FUNDS
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312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineer)	\$ 27,477.77	
325 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)	44.945.77	
360 Fringe Benefits (S.S., Ret. & Ins.)	8.776.00	
370 Travel & Subsistence 400 Contractual;	1,000.00	
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480 Other	17.347.00	
500 Consumable Supplies; 520 R. & B. Maint. Supplies & Materials	50,000,00	
540 Petroleum Products (Gas & Oil)	40,000.00	
550 Machinery Repair Parts	15,777.07	
570 Other		
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BUDGET OF ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
For Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1980

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ESTIMATED DISHURSEMENTS		
MAINTENANCE COSTS & DEST SERVICE		
300 Personal Services: 312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineer)	\$ 10.800.00	
325 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)	54,000.00	
360 Fringe Benefits (5.S., Ret. 6 Ins.)	27.275.00	
370 Travel & Subsistance	3,000.00	
400 Contractual; 440 Repairs by Outside Persons	1,7,770,00	
480 Other	20.631.00	
500 Consumable Supplies: 520 R, & B, Maint, Supplies & Materials	25,672.00	
540 Pettoleum Products (Cas & Oil)	37,000.00	
550 Hachinery Repair Parts	13,777.20	
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216 All Other Local Sources		
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241 Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax	55,909.00	
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PRENTISS COUNTY

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3170 Travel & Subsistence	1,000,00	
400 Contractual: 440 Repairs by Outside Persons	1,000,00	SESSES EN
4:80 Other	20.000.00	
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300 Personal Services; 312 Supervision (Supervisors & Engineer)	\$10.800.00	A STATE PLANED O
325 Salaries & Wages (Road Employees)	30,000.00	
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400 Contractual: 400 Repairs by Outside Persons	5,000.00	
· 480 Other	25,000.00	
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241 Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax	47,900.00	
242 Motor Vehicle License Tax	6.190.00	
243 Severance Tax (Oil, Gas & Timber)		
290 Other CETA	8.840.00	
REVENUE SHARING	57,780.00	
Total		\$126.795.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN TAMATION	OHORS CONTROL OF	\$152,051.00
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TOTAL CASH BALANCE AND ESTIMATED RECEIPTS OTHER THAN TAXATION		\$ 157,051.00
BALANCE IS AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Subtract from Fatimated Disburgements)	I SEE WILL LTD DEVENU	\$ 19,276.00

DISBURSEMENTS	THE PART AND	
030 MAXTURITIES 821: County-Wide Obligation Bonds - All Issues	\$60,000.00	Vine strate
822? County Road Dist. Obligation Bonds - All Issues	135,000-00	
8233 County School Dist. Obligation Bonds - All Issues		
824; All Other Bond Naturities	124,000.00	
OTAL BROND MATURITIES	ini men a	\$319,000.00
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802? County Road District Eonds	77-139-00	
8022 County School District Bonds		
8022 All Other Bonds	53.517.77	Auristan down
OTAL UNTEREST		\$187.549.77
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AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVIES FOR [1] Maturities of County-Wide Bonds and Interest	\$111,900.00	7 13 X 2.
(2) Maturities of Road District Bonds and Interest	71,411.00	
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(4) Maturities of All Other Bon la and Interest		
TOTAL AMOUNT NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVIES	-9-	\$ 183-711-00
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Legal Notice

IN RE: SUPPLIES FOR DISTRICT

Came on this day to be considered the matter of advertising for sup plies, equipment, materials, etc. for and on behalf of Prentiss County, Mississippi, District No. 1, Prentiss County, Mississippi, for a period o 1979, and ending September 30, 1980; and it appearing to the Board that contracts therefor should be let at

the Regular October meeting. IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that Gene Gray, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, be and he is hereby directed to give notice by publication that this Board will District of Prentiss County for the period beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980, with the following.

Lumber, all No. 1 common untreated 8' up to all dimensions Gravel, washed and clay FOB

Gasoline, regular bulk delivery and ethel bulk delivery

hauling stone

Diesel fuel Grease, all type Cost per yard per mile on hauling gravel and cost per yard per ton on

Cost per ton on asphalt (hot mix,

Cost per ton for labor on installation of asphalt Price per thousand on local un-

Price on pit run gravel FOB pit Crushed limestone

Rent of backhoe per hour without All bids must be filed with the

Clerk of the Board on or before 10:00 o'clock on October 1, 1979. Unanimously adopted by the Board on this the 4th day of Sep-

tember, 1979. W.V. HORN. PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

> 28-3TC September 6,13,20, 1979

OF PRENTISS COUNTY,

Legal Notice

IN RE: SUPPLIES FOR DISTRICT

Came on this day to be considered the matter of advertising for supplies, equipment, materials, etc. for and on behalf of Prentiss County, District No. 2, Prentiss County Mississippi, for a period of one (1) year beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980; and it appearing to the Board that contracts therefore should be let at the Regular October 1979 meeting.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that Gene Gray, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, be and he is hereby directed to give notice by publication that this Board will receive bids to furnish the Second District of Prentiss County for the period beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980, with

Lumber, all No. 1 common untreated 8' up to all dimensions Gravel, washed and clay FOB Gasoline, regular bulk delivery

and ethel bulk delivery Diesel fuel

Grease, all type Cost per yard per mile on hauling

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W.V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY,

28-3TC

September 6,13,20, 1979

Legal Notice

ORDER

IN RE: SUPPLIES FOR DISTRICT

Came on this day to be considered the matter of advertising for supplies, equipment, materials, etc. for and on behalf of Prentiss County District No. 3, Prentiss County, Mississippi, for a period of one (1) year, beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980; and it appearing to the Board that contracts therefor should be let at the Regular October 1979 meeting.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that Gene Gray, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, be and he is hereby directed to give notice by publication that this Board will receive bids to furnish the Third District of Prentiss County for the period beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980, with the following

Lumber, all No. 1 common untreated 8' to all dimensions Gravel, washed and clay FOB

Gasoline, regular bulk delivery and ethel bulk delivery Diesel fuel

Cost per yard per mile on hauling gravel and cost per yard per ton on hauling stone

Cost per ton on assphalt (hot mix and cold mix) Cost per ton for labor on in-

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tember, 1979.

All bids must be: filed with the Clerk of the Board om or before 10:00 Unanimously adiepted by the Board on this the 4th day of Sep

> W.V. HORN PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

> > September 6,13,20, 1979

Legal Notice

IN RE: SUPPLIES FOR DISTRICT

Came on this day to be considered the matter of advertising for supplies, equipment, materials, etc for and on behalf of Prentiss County District No. 4, Prentiss County Mississippi, for a merlod of one (1) year, beginning Octtober 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980; and it appearing to the Board that contracts therefor should be let at the Regular October 1979 meeting.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED of Supervisors, be and he is hereby directed to give notice by publication that this Board will receive bids to furnish the Fourth District of Prentism County for the period beginning October 1, 1979, and ending Septem ber 30, 1980, with the following:

Lumber, all No., 1 common untreated 8' to all dimensions Gravel, washed and clay FOB

Gasoline, regular bulk delivery and ethel bulk delilvery Diesel fuel

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Unanimously sadopted by the Board on this thee 4th day of Sep tember, 1979.

W.V. HORN,

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRIENTISS COUNTY,

> 28-3TC Septtember 6,13,20, 1979

Legal Notice

ORIDER IN RE: SUPPLIES FOR DISTRICT

Came on this dayy to be considered the matter of advertising for supplies, equipment, materials, etc. for and on behalf of Prentiss County District No. 5, IPrentiss County, Mississippi, for a period of one (1) year, beginning Occtober 1, 1979, and ending September: 30, 1980; and if appearing to the Board that contracts therefor should be let at the

Regular October 11979 meeting. IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that Gene Gray, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, be: and he is hereby directed to glive notice by publication that this Board will receive bids to ffurnish the Fifth District of Prentiss County for the period beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980, with the following:

Lumber, all No. 1 common untreated 8' up to aill dimensions Gravel, washed and clay FOB Gasoline, regullar bulk delivery

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All bids must be filed with the o'clock on October 1, 1979. Unanimously adopted by the Board on this thie 4th day of September, 1979.

W.V. HORN, PR ESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

> 28-3TC Sepitember 6,13,20, 1979

Legal Notice

ORDIER IN RE: COUNTY SUPPLIES, ETC.

Came on this day to be considered the matter of advertising for County supplies, equipment, materials, etc for and on behalf oif Prentiss County, Mississippi, for a period of one (1) year, beginning October 1, 1979, and it appearing to the Board that contracts therefor should be let at the Regular October 1979 meeting IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that Gene Gray, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, be and he is hereby directed to give notice by publication that this Board will receive bids to furnish the County for the period beginning October 1, 1979, and ending September 30, 1980,

Prefabricated concrete bridge

with the following.

Culverts, concrete, all dimensions, plain and reinforced Culverts, metal, all dimensions copper bearing steel, copper bearing pure iron, zinc grip, asbestos, bonded pure iron, copper molybdenum iron, copper steel

Lumber, all No. 1 common rough treated minimum 12 lb. retention per cubic foot with No. 1 creosote Piling, creosoted minimum 12 lb. Creosote and wood preservative

Blades, grade 1/2" x 6" and 1/2" x 8" x 6". State highway specifications Janitor's supplies, toilet tissue, disinfectant pine oil, soaps, mops, brooms, floor sweep

Bulbs, light incadescent and Cost per mile on setting up roads and shooting DBST Rent of tractor and bush hog per

hour without operator Rent of pile driver and welder per hour with operator Buildozing per hour, with or

without operator Price per hour on dragline work Price on all type acetylene and

oxygen supplies Oil, 20, 30, 40 and 50 SAE Piling, untreated, locust bolsdars and other hardwood County uniforms, schedules for

printing stationary, record books, office supplies, legal, etc. All bids must be filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on October 1, 1979. Unanimously adopted by the Board on this the 4th day of Sep

> W.V. HORN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

> > September 6,13, 20, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF OLEN C. GRAY, DECEASED

Letters of Administration with the will annexed having been granted on the 17th day of August, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County Mississippi, to the undersigned as Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Olen C. Gray, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within three months (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 27th day of August, 1979.

Gracie Gray Spencer Administratrix James N. Godwin, Attorney

August 30, September 6,13,20, 1979

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Northeast Mississippi Community Action Agency proposes to apply to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for purchase of three (3), 10-13 passenger vans and three (3), 15 passenger buses with lifts to be used in programs for the elderly and handicapped

> 29-1TC September 13, 1979

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on September 24, 1979 for all interested citizens of the City of Booneville. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year 1979-1980.

Category Sharing Fund Police Department \$15,000.00 Fire Department 10,000.00 73,416.00 Recreation

The meeting will be held at the City Hall for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget at 10:00 a.m. The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the city clerk's office between 8 and 5. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

> 29-1TC September 13, 1979

Legal Notice

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on August 2, 1978, Southern Consulting Corporation executed a deed of trust to the First Mississippi Bank of Commerce, Booneville, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Trust Deed Book 117 at Page 562 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Prentiss County,

Mississippi; and WHEREAS, on the 7th day of September, 1979, the said beneficiary in said deed of trust by appointment of the authority mentioned in said instrument, duly

appointed Thomas H. Comer. Jr. as said substitution was in writing as required by law and was duly recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County Mississippi, in Trust Deed Book 123

at Page 98; and WHEREAS, default having beer made in the payment in the in debtedness secured by said deed of trust and the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned trustee so to do, I will on the 12th day of October, 1979. offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. at the main front door of the courthouse in Booneville Prentiss County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder

Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit: Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 10 Township 5-South, Range 7-East, more particularly described as Beginning at a point at the nor-

thwest corner of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Section 10; thence south 89 degrees 38 minutes 01 seconds each 327.99 feet to a point; thence south 9 degrees 19 minutes 55 seconds west 292.94 feet to a point, thence north 88 degrees 49 minutes 32 seconds west 78.26 feet to a point; thence north 77.0 feet to a point; thence north 88 degrees 49 minutes 32 seconds west 112.0 feet to a point; thence south 1 degree 10 minutes 28 seconds west degrees 49 minutes 32 seconds west 142.0 feet to a point in the west line of said SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 10: thence north 1 degree 10 minutes 28 seconds east along said line 336.28 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.161 acres, more or less.

Witness my signature this the 16th THOMAS H. COMER, JR.

I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as substituted trustee.

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE 29-4TC September 13,20, 27, October 4, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, the United States of America, acting by and through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of of the following real estate deed(s) of trust, securing an indebtedness therein mentioned and covering certain real estate hereinafter described located in Prentiss County, Mississippi, said deed(s) of trust being duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk in and for said County and State: BOOK EXECUTED PAGE September 27, 1977 77-80

secured by said deed(s) of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has authorized and instructed me as Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deed (s) of trust by advertisement and sale at public auction in accordance with the statutes made and provided

THEREFORE, notice is hereby sale contained in said deed(s) of trust and in accordance with the statutes made and provided therefor, the said deed(s) of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinafter described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the county courthouse in the town of Booneville. Mississippi, in the aforesaid County at eleven o'clock A.M., on the 17th day of September, 1979, to satisfy the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deed(s) of trust. The premises to be sold are

Part of the Northeast Quarter o Section 8. Township 6 South, Range 6 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Quarter and run thence West 4 rods to an iron pipe, thence Wes along an old fence line 180 feet to the true point of beginning: run thence in a Westerly direction along said North 316 feet to a point on the South right-of-way line of Mississippi Highway No. 30; thence South 73 degrees 44 minutes East along South right-of-way line 100 feet; thence South 276 feet to the true point of beginning; containing 0.65 of an acre, more or less.

Subject to a reservation of a one eighth (1/s) undivided interest is mineral rights by J.E. Morrow.

August 23, 1979

Timothy H. McClung Substitute Trustee Duly authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated June 4, 1979, and recorded in Book 122, aforesaid County and State

August 23, 30, September 6,13, 1979

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi will receive and open sealed bids for labor and materials necessary to extend manholes even with the street level until 10:00 a.m. on September 24, 1979. More particular specifications are on file with the City Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES E. CRABB, MAYOR JUNE HUTCHESON, CITY CLERK

29-1 TC

Legal Notice

U-3733 WHEELER-FRANKSTOWN WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.

IN RE: APPLICATION OF WHEELER-FRANKSTOWN WA-TER ASSOCIATION, INC. FOR A CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE, AND MAINTAIN A WATER SYSTEM IN A SPECIFIED AREA ADJACENT TO ITS PRESENT SERVICE AREA PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

Notice is hereby given that Wheeler-Frankstown Water Association, Inc. has filed a Petition on the 27th day of August, 1979, for a and Necessity to construct, operate, and maintain a water system in a specified area adjacent to its present service area in Prentiss County, Mississippi, all as more fully described in said application

waived the usual 20-day notice and has set the cause for special hearing to be held at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, Mississippi Public Service Commission, 19th Floor, Walter Sillers State Office Building, Jackson, WITNESS My Hand and the

The Commission, by Order, has

Official Seal of the Mississippi Public Service Commission, on this the 4th day of September, 1979.

EWR/th cc: List on file

> 29-1TC September 13, 1979

Executive Secretary

Legal Notice

RE: Estate of Sam P. Gardner,

Cause No. 12,287

Letters Testamentary having been granted on August 21, 1979 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi in Cause No. 12,287 to Sadye G. Gardner upon the estate of Sam P. Gardner, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21st day of August, 1979.

Sadye G. Gardner, Executrix August 30, September 6,13,20, 1979

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN RE: VALIDATION OF \$235,000.00 NOTE, NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE

STATE

MISSISSIPPI, DATED AUGUST 1,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF PRENTISS

DISTRICT,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To the Taxpavers of THE NOR-THEAST MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR

COLLEGE DISTRICT OF

ALCORN, TIPPAH, TISHOMINGO,

PRENTISS, UNION, Counties, Mississippi You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 20th day of September, 1979 at 10-00 o'clock A.M., in the Chancery Court of said County, at the Courthouse of Prentiss County, Mississippi, located at Booneville, at or before which time and date,

written objections, if any, must be By order of the Chancellor, this 7th day of September, 1979.

GENE GRAY Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Miss By Irma Robinson, D.C.

September 13, 1979

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summons for THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To James Larry Williams of

Lawrenceburg, Lawrence County,

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 12th day of October A.D., 1979

Cause No. 151 wherein you are a This 16th day of August A.D., 1979.

10:00 o'clock A.M. to defend the suit

in said Court of Petition for adoption

Gene Gray, Clerk By Irma Robinson D.C. 26-4TP

Posture, Behavior Can Be M Signals Of Vision Problem

The weeks between the first day of school and the first report card are a good time for parents to look for symptoms of vision problems in their children, says the president of the Mississippi Optometric Association, Watts Davis, O.D.

Dr. Watts Davis says a child's behavior and posture while doing schoolwork often give clues signaling the need for a complete vision exam. "The symptoms parents spot help us determine the need for special tests to uncover vision perception problems not easily diagnosed with a routine vision examination." Symptoms parents should

look for include frequent clumsiness; difficulty in reading or doing other close work; a short attention span for the child's age; frequent blinking; complaints of nausea, dizziness or headaches after reading or doing other close work; a tense position when looking at objects far away or close up; tilting the head noticeably to one side when reading; holding books close to the eyes; frowning or scowling; and continued avoidance of reading and close work in favor of outside ac-

MRS. FLOYD RAY 31-8-26

AMY BARNES 28-8-20

JAMES O. AND CHARLENE

TRAVIS BARRON 17-8-52

HERMAN B. BOREN 52-52

CLYNESE BRASEL 48-8-50

WYATT BREEDLOVE 26-8-52

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DR. GEORGE W. ESTELL 37-8-52

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BARNES 28-8-52

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tivities. "All children probably show ocasionally but the child who exhibits them continually is the one who may need professional vision care," Dr. Davis said.

He added that parents should not wait for a child to complain about not seeing well, since most children do not know they have a vision problem. They

they do. Dr. Davis also advised not one or more of these symptoms totally on school vision screening test results Generally, the school screening checks only the ability to see clearly at a distance. Vision skills needed for reading, for example, may not be checked.

For good preventive vision care, parents would do well to have their child's vision assume everyone sees the way examined annually, he said.

MEC Pushing For 5-Man Commission

Council has urged gubernatorial and legislative candidates and newly elected legislators to work toward replacing the current threemember elected Highway Commission with a fivemember appointed Com-

"Mississippi's three-member Highway Commission is the only popularly elected highway system governing body in the nation," said

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YOUNG'S GRAZING

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TRES PASSING, LIVESTOCK RUNNING AT LARGE AND

DUMPING GARBAGE

The Mississippi Economic Benton Cain of Jackson, MEC president. "This elected Commission, despite the fact that it appoints a director of the department, operates in many respects as three separate highway depart-

> member Commission be appointed with one commissioner from each congressional district, and the Council believes that the terms should

> be staggered to prevent

selection of a majority of the

five during any four-year

"MEC recommends a five-

term," he said. Other MEC recommendations include making the Commission's authority limited to policy making and approving bids and other contracts and selection of the director of the department by

The director should have the authority to hire and fire at all levels and administer the department under the policies set by the Commission.

the Commission subject to

confirmation by the Senate.

"Constructing and maintaining the highways, roads, and streets of the state require expenditures second only to education among government functions," said Cain. "It is important to the future of the

state's transportation requirements that the Commission and department operate with coordination and cooperation to provide the services needed Mississippians."

On Sept. 15th Girl Scouts from the five councils in Mississippi will meet together

at the coliseum in Jackson to

celebrate the International Year of the Child and honor their past national president, Mrs. Douglas Mac Neil.

Those attending from

Booneville will be Mrs. Martha

White, Senior Adviser, and

Senior Scouts Kristy White and

Pam Kendrick who will par-

ticipate in the senior chorus. Mrs. Mac Neil, a native of Natchez, served on the board of directors, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. from 1955-1969 as third vice president and first vice president; was president from 1969-1972, and representative on the World Committee of the Association of Girl Guides and

Not only has she dedicated her life to Girl Scouting, she has been active in preserving Mississippi's history, having given to the state a large portion of the land on which the "village of the Natchez indians" was restored and added to state park system.

Girl Scouts.

ceremony to open the two-hour program. Over 100 flags from all countries of World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts will be displayed. Prairie Council senior Girl

The prairie Girl Scout

Council has been asked to

present an international flag

Scouts will also act as hostesses and participate in senior chorus

F. A. HUDDLESTON ESTATE 9-9-26

MRS. BOLIVAR ROGERS-39-8-26 OTTIS STEVENS-39-8-52

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Girl Scout Councils To Meet

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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**

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: 4 bedroom house with 3 baths, basement, fireplace on one acre lot inside city limits. Will finance with approved credit. Call 728-3391 or 728-5649. 26-TFN

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house, 11/2 baths, carport. Located on one acre lot in Wheeler. Call 728-5581 or 365-2680. 26-TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom frame house with approximately 11/2 acres about 4 miles south of Booneville. Call 728-3064 nights or 728-8327 days. 27-4TP

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house on large lot. Located inside city limits. Call 728-3986 or 728-4539. 27-3 TP

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, all electric, built-ins, fenced back yard with storage building. Nice size lot in good neighborhood and located near school. Call 728-4056 after 5:00 p.m. 27-TFN

FOR SALE: 400 Cherokee Park, 2-story brick, wooded lot, 3200 Sq. ft., living area, 4 bedroom, playroom, fireplace. Pay equity and assume 51/4 percent loan. Call Don William, s 728-6281. 29-TFN

FOR SALE: Five acres with barn in Blackland Community. Call 728-6025 or 728-7004. 29-1TP

FOR SALE: Nice house on nice lot on Highway 365. Contact Geneva Parker at G.B. Parker's Grocery, Rienzi, 462-5786. 29-4 TP

FOR SALE: House and store located on South Lake Street. Will sell separately. Call 728-3918 after 6:00 p.m. 29-2TP



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

FOR SALE: 21/2 acres on old Marietta Road. 4 miles from city limits. For more information call 728-8668. 29-1 TP

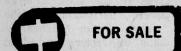
FOR SALE: Several one acre lots located on Meadow Creek Road. For more information call 728-9800. 29-2TP FOR SALE: Beautiful lots at Coleman Park Sub-Division, joining Coleman Park. P.O.

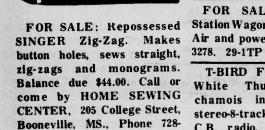
BEARD REALTORS, Phone



423-5253, Iuka 29-3 TC

FOR SALE: 8 x35, 2 bedroom palace mobile home. Call 462-5795, Rienzi. 29-2 TP





3272. 27-TFN FOR SALE: Rubber tire wagon, plows and planter. Call 728-7296. 27-3 TP

FOR SALE: Beginner Coronet. Like mew. Call 728-1920. 28-2TP

FOR SALE: Whirlpool refrigerator and stove. One year old. Both are in excellent condition. Call 728-5020 after 3:30 p.m. 29-4TTP

FOR SALE: Portable G.E. Dishwasher. Coppertone, power scrubberr, cutting board top. Good condition. Call 728-6046. 29-TFN

FOR SALE: Side by side refrigerator-freezer (Coppertone). Slightly used. Call 462-5118 or 462-5311 after 5 p.m. 29-

FOR SALE: Electric-Hammond organ and gas cook stove. Call 728-9471. 29-1TP

FOR SALE: Two real nice formals from Wright's. Just right for beauty reviews. Sizes 9-10 and 13-14. \$20.00 each. 711 South Bryant Street, phone 728-3387. 29-3 TP

FOR SALE: One used wheel chair. Practically new. Call 728-6836 after 5:30 p.m. 29-1 TC

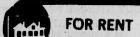
FOR SALE: 1973 Over-thecab camper. Resfrigerator, gas stove, sleeps 5, real nice. Call 728-6117 nights or 728-6074 days. \$650. 29-2 TC

FOR SALE: Singer Touch and Sew cabinett. Does straight stitch, zig-zag,, monograms, over-casts, button hole and sews on buttons. No attachments meeded. Pay balance of \$966.80 or small monthly payments. No money down. Call 844-8534 for free home demonstration. 29-4 TC FOR SALE: Cypress lumber for houses, barms, and fences. Call 224-8346, Ashland, Miss.

FOR SALE: Two double size bedroom suits, \$50 and \$65. Also with box springs and mattress, \$20 extra Call 728-7460. 29-1TP

29-TFN

FOR SALE: Adult male & female rabbits; 1976 Honda 550 and free-half collie puppies. Call Rienzi, 4622-5973. 29-2 TP



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: Trailer lots. several to choose from. Located 1/2 mile east of Big Star. Inside city limits. Call 728-7383 or 728-3312. 27-3TP

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Close in. Call 728-4865. 28-1 TP

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick house. NO PETS. Couple only. Call Carmon Breedlove, 728-4556. 28-1TP

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartiment. See or call R.L. Crabb, 462-5114. 29-



FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 4-WD, 6 cylinder with wench. Call 728-7138 or 728-6841. 28-2 TC

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Skyhawk. Black with gold racing strips. V-6, 4-speed, AC, AM-FM radio, new tires, good gas mileage. Phone 728-3165 or 728-3230. 29-1 TP

FOR SALE: 1973 Grand Prix SJ, vinyl top, A.M-FM stereo, power windows, seats, door locks, cruise control, climate control and more. Sharp price. Call 728-5324 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 29-1 TC

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet pickup with 8 ft. over-cab camper. Sleeps 4, has stove, heater, and ice box. \$2400. Call after 6:30 p.m. 728-3790. 29-

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Station Wagon. Good condition. Air and power. \$400. Call 728-

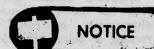
T-BIRD FOR SALE: 1978 White Thunderbird with chamois interior. AM-FM stereo-8-track tape and built-in C.B. radio. Good condition. Sharp car. Must sell. Small down payment and take up payments. Call 728-3927 after 5:30 p.m. 29-1TP

FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun 510, 4-door with air. Call after 5 p.m., 728-9549. 29-2TP

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun 610 Station Wagon. One owner. Call 462-5795, Rienzi. 29-2TP FOR SALE: 1970 Jeep. Good shape. Phone 728-6035 after 5

p.m. 29-2TP

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



NOTICE: Storm doors and windows installed. Free estimates on carports, patio covers and aluminum siding. CHARLES WOOLLEY, 728-8295 or nights, 728-9247. 50-TFN

NOTICE: Home Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE, Cash loans from \$100.00 to \$25,000.00 515 East Church St., 728-8144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: Experienced painting, interior or exterior. For FREE Estimates call, 728-8518. 26-4 TP

NOTICE: I would like to keep children in my home for working mothers. Live at 1505 South Lake Street. Phone 728-7394. 29-1 TP

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MY OWN. SIGNED: DAVEY WHITLEY. 28-3TP

NOTICE: Catfish Lake Open-Also fresh dressed fish. Located at New Site. Holley Sparks, phone 728-9711. 29-3TP NOTICE: I tow Mobile Homes and set them up. Phone

728-3851. 18-4 TP

NOTICE: Leaky roofs repaired on mobile homes, house trailers, flat roofs and all types. FREE ESTIMATES. Call or write: LEONARD NIPPER. 107 Cole Street, Booneville, Ms., phone 728-6903. 29-1 TP

NOTICE: I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY PUBLIC OR PRIVATE, OTHER THAN MY OWN. FROM THIS DATE: AUGUST 25, 1979. BY: BARDIE MOORE: SIGNED BARDIE MOORE. 28-4 TP

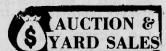


WANTED: I would like to keep children in my home. Ann Williams, 309 South Bryant Street. Phone 728-8437. 29-1TP

WANTED: Will keep children. Just like home. 6 a.m. til 5 p.m. Five days a week and some Saturdays. 711 South Bryant Street, Phone 728-3387. 29-3 TP

NOTICE: Would like to care for children in my home. Call 728-4848. 29-3 TP

WANTED: I would like to keep children in my home for working mothers. Phone 728-6526. 28-4TP



YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to5 p.m., approximately 2 miles east of Hwy. 30. Clothes, glassware, sewing machines, etc. 29-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 15, 500 King Street, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several families. Rain or Shine. 29-1TP

BIG GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15th at the home of Verna Livingston on Highway 4 East, past Hunkapillar Store. Watch for signs. Glassware, lamps, clothes of all sizes, lots of blue jeans. Rain or shine. 29-1TP

BIG YARD SALE; Saturday, Sept. 15th, 5 miles from Booneville on Hwy. 30 East, first house on left across highway from Martin Hill Church. Lots of new things, toys, housewares, new and used clothes for all the family, material, shoes, purses, large assortment of items, glassware, hand towels, pillowcases. Look for sign. Free books with purchase. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 29-1 TP

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, September 14th and 15th from 9 a.m. to6 p.m. at the home of Maybelle Smith, three miles west of Booneville on Highway 4. Three families. Clothes for all ages, mostly ladies and children. Some miscellaneous items. 29-1 TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Kenneth Cooper in Jumpertown on Pisgah Road. Set of studio couches, \$50.00. 29-1 TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 15 at 105 Lake Street, next to Fire Station. 7 a.m. until... Several families. Cancelled if rain. 29-1 TP

BASEMENT SALE: Home of Ralph Hare, off Hwy. 30 East on Sportsman Club Road. Several families. All sorts of merchandise. Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 29-1 TP

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Fuscumbia Community, I would like to thank you for the beautiful flowers and concern shown during the death of my Mother, Marcella Carr.



BETTY COOPER WALLIS (Who passed away

On that day a cross was placed on me It was a burden almost too

To find comfort in meditation and prayer

But God has his reasons for

each event

soul's destiny

miling face.

To begin each day with the will to pray-That some day

somewhere, life again will be sweet.

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Wesley Fence Company

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept 15 on Highway 4 West at Jumpertown Community Grocery Store. Flowers, flower pots, quilts, crochet, dishes, quilt scraps, baby quilts, other items too numerous to men-



To the friends of the

Mrs. Ruel Carpenter



September 11, 1967)

great to bear I try hard to bear it well, to be strong and full of courage

Friends said, "Don't let bitterness flood over you-Don't ask, Why must it be

And a pattern for each

Bind faith along enables me to go on To give to the world a

To try to be an inspiration to all whom I meet

Ruby Cooper



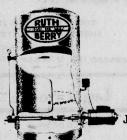
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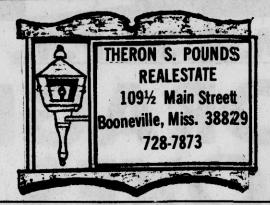
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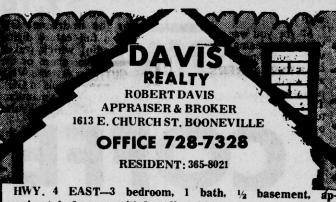
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Legal Notice

OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having Administrator by the Chancery of Prentiss County, Mississippi, for the estate of HERMAN B. BOREN, deceased, on the 25th day of August, 1979, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the said HERMAN B. BOREN, deceased, to registered by the clerk of said Court within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, and that a failure to probate

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ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF HERMAN B. BOREN, DECEASED

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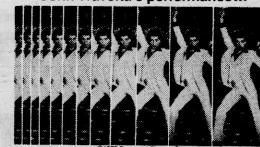
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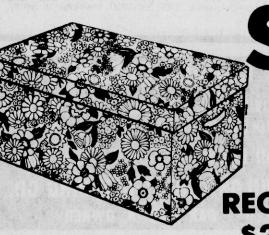
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And the meddling has gone so far as to thrust a false assumption across the land that when a gasoline service station closes for any reason, its allocation of gasoline is not needed in that area and should be reallocated to another area or population density for the public good.

This of course is a rather

succinct simplification of the problem and stainds in stark contrast to the lengthy jargon and rationale of a new ruling to be put into effect on October 1st the Economic by

Prior to this federal intervention in gasoline distribution, iff a station reduced its order for gasoline or went out of business altogether it was nobody's business but the local retail

service station operator and his distirbutor. But today Uncle Sam is standing there with the oustretched finger pointing and saying, "I want your allotment!"

Mississippians stand to

this latest bureaucratic decree this state's because predominant rural character has required automotive restraint in gasoline usage transportation for almost 100 than all but four states. percent of its working population--compared with other more urban states where transit systems eliminate a lot of dependence on automobiles for getting to and from work and the very conduct of business itself.

daily work, in June of this year

According to figures released by the Department of Energy, this June Mississippians used only 88 percent of their consumption of the same period a year ago. Marylanders equaled Mississippi's record while three states beat

dependence on gasoline for with 63 percent, Iowa with 86, more abrasive to Mississipand Delaware with 84. The U.S. plans in view of the fact that Mississippians showed more total population consumed 95 already Mississippi's percent as much gasoline as of distributors have one of the June of this year compared lowest average monthly with a year ago.

robbing Peter to pay Paul after service stations with lower Peter has done a better job of than average sales volume. conservation. It amounts Many of these are acfurther to an unfair penalty commodation stations in rural against consumers in any one areas when it comes right place whose dealer defaults for down to it.

Yet despite this greater us-sparsely populated, Alaska any reason. This becomes even gallonages of any state but a What this amounts to is relatively larger number of

State distributors already already caused a postare hurting and writing to Washington. One said he would lose 80,000 gallons in his area while another said he would lose 75,000. Another told his congressman that the rule would create a flow of fuel out immediately to the following of Mississippi making our address: Office of Hearings energy problems worse and "give it to states that don't give a damn about us!"

announcement on July 15 has 20461.

ponement from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1. So Uncle Sam is listening a little with an ear cocked until a Sept. 30th deadline. Citizens desiring to express their views on the matter should write and Management, Economic Regulatory Administration, Room 2313, Docket No. RA-R-The stir caused by the rule's 79-23-B, WWashington, D.C.

Casual Look In Furniture Is Growing

MISSISSIPPI STATE -There is a new look in the home furnishings and furniture market today. The environment is designed for furnishing to fit the lifestyles of different people, says Sarah Fountain, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service home furnishings specialist.

The trend is toward elegant, yet casual, furnishings. The major statement is in contemporary transitional design - contemporary silhouette with exotic materials and rich details.

"The eclectic look means to select or choose materials gathered from various sources and put them all together. This describes a combination of different furniture styles, fabrics and materials used together to create a room setting," she explains.

The natural look includes beautiful woods, rattan, bamboo, caning, rich and neutral earth tone colors and handwork of all kinds.

The emphasis in the furniture industry is on "the great room," she adds. This area includes the living room, dining room and kitchen. This room is the central living area for many families.

Within the framework of modern, contemporary and traditional, the theme is modular and multi-functional. Almost every sofa or modular upholstered group is featured with a sleeper or an inclining mechanism. Modular furniture

can be grouped, divided, stacked and used within the total system or used on its

Multi-functional wall systems are equally at home in bedroom or liiving rooms. Tables that pull out from a wall unit base and disappear when not in use and tables that convert from dining to entertainment centers at the flip of a lid are popular. Some basic wall systems feature different pieces for closed storage, desks, bridges and dining.

The newest style on the furniture market is modern and contemporary. This look has a new geometry in terms of shape - conttemporary triangles, circles, lhexagons and octagons.

Traditional fiurniture is updated with a more contemporary approach tto fabric; the lines of demarcation between this mood and transitional are almost oblitterated. Colonial styles in botth upholstered and case goods have cleaner trims and better defined wood detailing.

Much oak, ash, walnut, ebony and burlling wood are used for exortic furniture woods. The grainy woods are used as veneers. It is rare to find an all-wood piece of furniture. Almost everything is a combination of plastic and wood, or mostly plastic. Parqueted burl ttops on tables, original hardware designs, rich carvings and siculptured details are incorporated with plastic, she adds.

September Is Time To Plant Forages

MISSISSIPPI STATE -September is when a large percentage of the fall seeding of cool season forages is done.

These include cool season perennials such as fescue and white and red clover. Also, much of the ryegrass and cereal grains is seeded in September, according to Dr. Lamar Kimbrough, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service agronomist.

Tall fescue should be seeded at 12 to 15 pounds of a high germinating seed per acre between Sept. 1 and Nov. 1. The best combination with fescue for north Mississippi is three pounds of white clover or six to eight pounds of red clover or a combination of these two.

Established fescue not clipped this fall needs to be mowed. Fall-mowed fescue will regrow more rapidly, have higher quality and allow more legume growth than fescue not clipped, explains Dr. Kimbrough.

Soil test to determine fertilizer needs, he advises. Soils with a medium to high fertility usually require small amounts of phosphate and potash for establishment and require only 60 to 70 pounds each of P₂O₅ (phosphorus) and K₂O (potassium) per acre for maintenance unless forage is removed for hay. When beginning with a low level of soil fertility, these rates may need to be doubled, he adds.

Use nitrogen only on grass without a clover stand of 40 percent or more. Improved white clover will fix up to 180 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year, while red clover can fix up to 110 pounds of nitrogen. These legumes in

pasture improve the quality as compared to grass grown alone, Dr. Kimbrough says.

"Forage legumes require inoculation, the process of mixing legume seed with the correct legume inoculant (bacteria), before seeding,' agronomist explains.

"The bacteria form nodules on the roots where they live and change atmospheric nitrogen into usable form. A sticker supplement is

helpful in sticking large amounts of inoculant on the seed and in protecting the nodule bacteria until the seed germinate. These products are commercially avail-

Much ryegrass, wheat,oats and rye are planted in September. On prepared land, 30 to 40 pounds of ryegrass seed per acre are sufficient. If a small grain is mixed with

the ryegrass, 30 pounds of ryegrass plus 90 pounds of cereal grain per acre are needed. Crimson clover at 15 pounds, arrowleaf clover at 10 pounds or subterranean clover at 20 pounds per acre can be added if a winter annual legume is desired. Make sure these legume seed are inoculated with the specifically required nitrogen fixing bacteria, he cautions.

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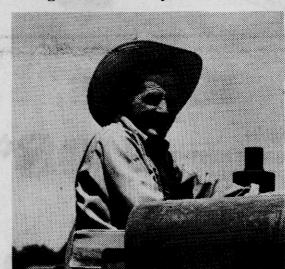
Jimmy Smith **Head Wrangler**

Jimmy Smith is manager of the Wrangler plant at Booneville, and a life-long Peoples customer. "I've banked with Peoples all my life; the company has been here since 1934, and it's always banked with Peoples. The Bank has always helped us out, and our employees have always been able to go there and get a helping hand from bankers who are really interested in their needs."



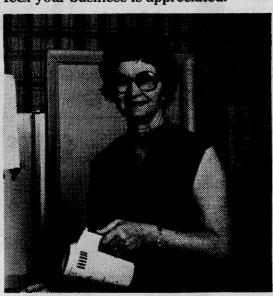
Virgil Nicholson Farm Funds

Farmer Virgil Nicholson started banking with Peoples in 1938, and has been with us ever since. "When I started doing business with The Peoples Bank, I was getting paid 75 cents for a tenhour day. My first loan was a lot of money - 18 or 19 dollars - that I needed to farm 25 acres of cotton and corn. I know that anytime I need money, I can get it at The Peoples Bank."



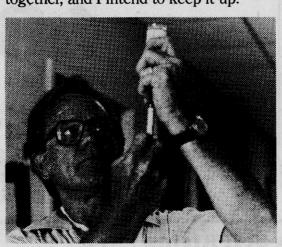
Peggy Gilley **Teacher Knows Best**

Peggy Gilley teaches 7th grade science at Booneville Junior High, and is a housewife. "I've banked with Peoples since 1945, so you can tell I'm a satisfied customer. I've used many of the banking services Peoples offers, particularly real estate loans. In fact, I have my home loain there. I enjoy banking where you feel your business is appreciated."



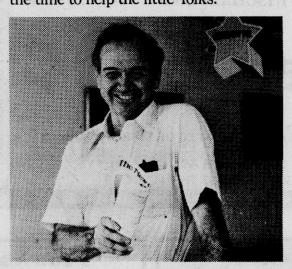
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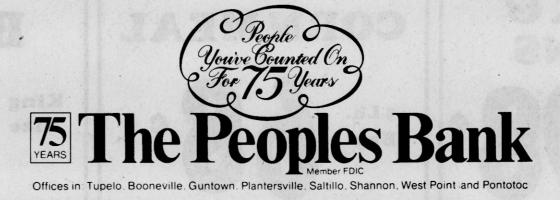
Doctor Paul Ellzey has practiced medicine in Booneville for over 26 years. "I came here because it was a progressive area with a good hospital, and I found a good bank in the bargain. The Peoples Bank is the first bank I used here, and they helped me start my practice and build my house. The Bank and I have done a lot of business together, and I intend to keep it up."

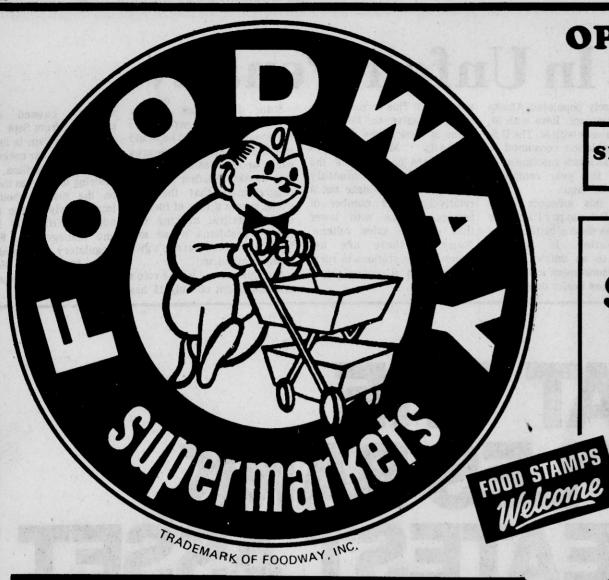


Howard Davidson Solid Support

Chevrolet Dealer Howard Davidson looks on The Peoples Bank as a vital partner in his business. "I've been with the Bank since 1961, and they've done everything I've wanted. I appreciate the way that they counsel their customers, because if I'm doing something wrong, I need for my banker to tell me about it. I think the success of The Peoples Bank is due to the fact that they take the time to help the little folks."







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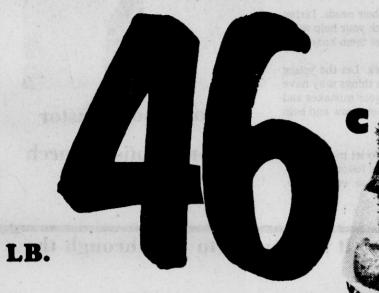
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK By Milton Koon

"Home"

Ephesians 5:21-6:4

We hear much said about the young people in Prentiss County. Some will talk about how bad the young people are, the drug problem and the alcohol problem they have. Also, since school has begun many want to say what the school should do to cure all the ills that society has grown. Some would dare to say that with the political elections something will be done.

Yet, for many years there have been problems with some of our youth and I will agree that they are growing. Where is the problem?

The problem is not one but many. For many of our young people have to live in a home where Mom and Dad exist but do not live and love. The parents cheat, lie and live an example before them in business and society that promotes much that: our youth do.

I want to say very simply that the biggest help for all of our youth will begin at home and not with the law or anyone else.

Let me suggest:

1. That the home be a place of love and joy and not a battleground. Mom let your mate know that you love him. Dad let Mom know that you love her. Do special things for each other and let the children know you love each other.

2. Love God with all your heart. Let the home amd the church be the center of all of your life. Jesus does love you and he wants to lead your life and help you raise a family that you will be proud of and that will bring glory to God.

3. Dad and/or Mom have a family devotion time. Read the Bible together and pray together. Allow the children to discuss their problems and needs and then pray about them. (No matter how small the problem is to you, to the other personit is not small.)

4. Parents love and be patient with the children. Try to understand them and their needs. Listen carefully because they want to talk to you about their problems. They want to seek your help so be available. Spend some time each day with you children; they and you need it. Let them know that whatever happens you are most interested in them and will help them.

5. Parents share yourself with your children. Let them know about your work. Let the young people in your home know about the financial situation and the reasons why some things may have to wait. The children will understand more if you will take time to explain. Admit your mistakes and make amends. Your children know when you are wrong, so let them know that you know and help them to work through their mistakes.

There is much more that I would like to say but time and space will not allow. So let me close by asking two questions to everyone who reads this: Are you a Christian? and Are you following God's guidelines for your home? God through the Bible will help you in your home if you will let him. May God bless and lead you is my prayer.

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Bible Study	9:30 a.m.	Bible Study	10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
	10:00 a.m.	Preaching	
Evening Worship	5:00 p.m.	WEST BOONEVI	
WEDNESDAY		CHURCH OF CH	RIST
Bible Study	7:00 p.m.	Highway 4 West	
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6 miles East	20	Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
of Booneville, Hw		Worship	10:30 a.m.
Stephen Pope, Mis	nister	Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
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Sunday School	3.43 a.III.	Bible Study	7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.	ZION'S REST	D. CO.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	CHURCH OF CH	
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Bible Study	7:00 p.m.	Lee Cole, Ministe	
Diolectua		SUNDAY Bible Study	9:30 a.m.
JUMPERTOWN		Worship	10:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHI	RIST	Evening Worship	
Jumpertown		WEDNESDAY	5.00 p.m.
Bra Troy McNut	t, Minister	Mid-week Bible	
Bro Oscar Clark		Study	7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY		735	
Sunday Worship	10:00 a.m.	CHURCH OF	GOD
Sunday Evening	6:00 p.m.	BOONEVILLE	
WEDNESDAY		CHURCH OF GO	D
Bible Study	7:00 p.m.	508 South Lake S	L
NORTH RIENZI		Dewitt Lott, Past	or .
CHURCH OF CH	RIST	SUNDAY	
Rienzi, MS		Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Jerry Childs, Mir	nister	Morning	
SUNDAY		Worship	10:45 a.m.
Bible Study	10:00 a.m.	Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Worship	10:45 a.m.	WEDNESDAY	7.00
Sunday night	5:30 p.m.	Family Training	
WEDNESDAY		CHURCH OF GO	
Bible Study	7:00 p.m.	FRIENDSHIP CH	ICRCH
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OAK RIDGE		112 West Bay Spr	
CHURCH OF CH	RIST	Rev. Bill Rhoad	es. Pastor
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4-5 p.m. er Meeting 7:00 p.m. INDEPENDENT VDOWN CHURCH CHURCH OF GOD Archer, Minister Corner Bridge & Lafayette St. Austin Shook, Pastor 10 a.m 11:00 a.m SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. ing Worship 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship NESDAY Evening Week Bible Study 7:00 6:45 p.m. Worship TTS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY RCH OF CHRIST **Prayer Meeting** MARIETTA is Skating Rink CHURCH OF GOD way 45 N. OF PROPHECY ert C. Tice, Sr., Minister Florence Ables, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning T BOONEVILLE 11:00 a.m. Worship RCH OF CHRIST 6:00 p.m. Youth Service way 4 West 7:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** d Hogland Minister WEDNESDAY **Prayer Meeting** 7:00 p.m. 9:45 a.m. MT. OLIVE 10:30 a.m. **CHURCH OF GOD** ning Worship 6:00 p.m. Route 6, Booneville DNESDAY Andrew L. Marshall, Pastor SUNDAY V'S REST Sunday School 9:45 a.m. RCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 371 Marietta Comm. Worship service 5:00 p.m. Cole, Minister WEDNESDAY Bible study 7:00 p.m SATURDAY 10:30 a.m. Young peoples ser. 7:00 p.m. ning Worship 5:00 p.m. THE CHURCH OF George E. W. Burns, Bishop 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Primary 5:30 p.m. day School WEDNESDAY Relief Society 10:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m 7:30 p.m. Mutual ning Worship 6:30 p.m. UNITED METHODIST DNESDAY nily Training 7:00 p.m. CHRIST UNITED RCH OF GOD METHODIST ENDSHIP CHURCH Route 2, Blackland

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4th Sunday WEDNESDAY	6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	5:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED	0.00 p.m.
METHODIST CH	URCH
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	s, Minister
SUNDAY Church School	0.45 0
Church School Morning	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.
UMYF	4:30 p.m.
Junior Fellowship	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Mid-week Prayer	6:00 p.m.
GRACE UNITED	6:30 p.m.
METHODIST CH	
803 Easit Church	
Don Sparks, Past	
Sunday School Morning	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.
UMYF	5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY WORSE	IIP
1st Sunday	7:00 p.m
2nd Sunday 3rd Sunday	11:00 a.m
4th Sunday	10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
5th Sunday	11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Prayer Meeting	6:30 p.m.
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METHODIST CH	URCH
C.D. Edge, Pasto	•
SUNDAY	
1st, 3rd, 4th	
Worship Church School	9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
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CHURCH	
Route 4, Boonevil	
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2nd Sunday	9:30 a.m.
4th Sunday	4:30 p.m.
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METHODIST CHU	
Route 5, Boonevi	
SUNDAY WORSH	
1st & 3rd Sunday	4:30 p.m.
5th Sunday	9:30 a.m.

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Route 33,		UNITED METHO	DIST
James P. Perry,	Pastor	Rienzi, MS	
SUNDAY WORSE		Johnny Duvall, P 1st Sunday	astor
1st Sunday	10:00 a.m.	Worship	11:00 a.m.
2nd Sumday	6:00 p.m.		11.00 a.m.
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4th Sunday	6:00 p.m.	Worship 4th Sunday	9:45 a.m.
WEDNESDAY		Worship	7.00
Prayer Meeting	5:30 p.m.	PISGAH	7:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED		1st and 3rd Sunda	v
METHODIST CH	URCH	Worship	6:00 p.m.
Boonewille		2nd Sunday	0.00 p.m.
Charles L. Pott	s. Minister	Worship	9:45 a.m.
SUNDAY		4th Sunday	0. 10 0
Church School	9:45 a.m.	Worship	11:00 a.m.
Morning		THRASHER	
Worship	11:00 a.m.	1st Sunday	
UMYF	4:30 p.m.	Worship	9:45 a.m.
Junior Fellowship	5:00 p.m.	3rd Sunday	3. 45 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Worship	11:00 a.m.
Mid-week Prayer	6:30 p.m.	4th Sunday	11.00 a.m.
GRACE UNITED		Worship	6:00 p.m.
METHODIST CH		5th Sunday	0.00 p.m.
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Morning	0.10 a.m.	Worship	1:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY	r.oop.m.	Bill Garrison, Pa	stor
Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.	SUNDAY	
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James P. Perry,		UMYF	6:00 p.m
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1st Sunday	7:00 p.m	Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m
2nd Sunday	11:00 a.m	UMW	7:00 p.m
3rd Sunday	10:00 a.m.	2nd Thursday	
4th Sunday	11:00 a.m.	Mens Club	
5th Sunday WEDNESDAY	11:00 a.m.	1st Monday	7:00 p.m
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Youth Fellowship 5;15 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer and 7:00 p.m. Bible Study **PRESBYTERIAN** BOONEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN West George E. Allen Drive, Booneville L.K. Foster, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Sunday School