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JUMPERTOWN HOMECOMING COURT-The 1979 Jum- right, Lynette Miller, sophomore maid; Janice Grizzard, junior the boys game. Members of the Homecoming Court are, left to Gentry.)

What's Going On? 728-6214

THE ANNUAL PRENTISS COUNTY QUEEN OF THE

FOREST CONTEST will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in

the Seth Pounds Auditorium on the Northeast Junior College

campus. The contest is sponsored by the Boon eville Business

and Professional Women's Club. For Further information, call

THE RELATIVES OF THE LATE JAMES BENNETT MAYO

are invited to attend their annual family reuniom Sunday, Oct.

21, at the Booneville Community Center. All relattives are urged

to bring a basket lunch and enjoy a day of fellowship which will

THE YOUTH OF FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH will

sponsor a take-out chicken dinner Saturday, Oct. 27. Advance

tickets will be \$2 each and may be obtained from any of the

youth of the church. The Fairview youth will also sponsor a

Spook House on Elm Street Wednesday, Oct. 311, from 7 to 10

p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be available.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MAYOR'S COMMITTEE

THE CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH in Marietta will host a

singing Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. The Lakey Farmily will be the

featured singers. Pastor B.O. Barnes invites everyone to attend.

THE LAKEVIEW BIBLE CHURCH will hold a singing

Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Siervants will be

THE NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI C.B. CLUB will sponsor a

gospel singing Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. at the City

Park Community Center. Featured singers will be the Freedom

Quartet and the Singing Hill Family. The public is invited to

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 400 Marrietta St., will

hold a revival Thursday, Oct. 18, through Sundayy, Oct. 21. The

Rev. Dan Mahurin of Olive Branch will be preaching nightly at

THE SMITH CHAPEL FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH will

hold dedication services for the church on Sundlay, Oct. 21. It

will be an all day service with Brother Gibsom bringing the message at 1:30. A singing will be held afterwards. Pastor

Curtis Briley extends an invitation to all singers to attend.

THE MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY will hold a gospel singing Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Singing Echoes Quartet will be the featured group.

THE BLYTHES CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

located nine miles east of Booneville, will host: the Freedom

Quartet for a special gospel singing program Sunday, Oct. 21, at

2:30 p.m. Regular workshop services will be held at 1 p.m. with

guest speaker Donny Riley. The worship service will be

preceeded by a covered dish luncheon. Pastor Johnny Duvall

THE UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, six miles southwest of

Kossuth, will host a big gospel singing Saturday, Oct. 20,

starting at 7:30 p.m. The Landmarks Quartet will be featured.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD will have a yard

THE INGRAM BAPTIST CHURCH will host a gospel singing

Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. The Crawford Quartet

and the Masters Quartet will be guest singers. The public is

sale Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. att the corner of

extended an invitation to the public to attend.

7:30. There will be special singers Saturday night.

will be held Thursday night at 7 at the American Legion. Any

interested person is asked to attend.

featured. The public is invited.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Everyone is invited.

North Lake and Terry Streets.

728-3882 after 5 p.m.

begin at 10 a.m.

pertown High School Homecoming will be held Firiday night Oct. maid; Teresa Yates, Homecoming Queen; Anita Smart, senior 19 and the Homecoming Royalty will be presented at halftime of maid; and Tracey White, freshman maid. (Staff Photo by Lee

At Hills Chapel

Local Man Killed In Wreck

was killed in a two car accident Mississippi Highway Patroll in the Hills Chapel Community who investigated the accident... Friday afternoon, Oct. 12.

Route 6, Booneville, died of Ford Torino, was traveling injuries he received in the north on a county road that: wreck at the Hills Chapel crosses Mississippi Highway 30 Crossing, according to Billy at Hills Chapel, Whisenant:

A 48-year-old Booneville man Whisenant, the officer from the Prior to the accident,

Edward R. Thompson, of Thompson, the driver of a 1972:

At the same time, a 1979 Plymouth Volarie driven by

Mickey Carol Arnold, 23, of Route 5, Booneville, was traveling east on Highway 30. James Arnold was a passenger in the Plymouth.

Whisenant

yield for the Arnold vehicle and pulled in front of it.

Both vehicles were totaled in the accident, but the Arnolds received only minor injuries. the officer said. Thompson was pronounced dead on arrival at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. Thompson were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the McMillan Funeral Home Chapel. Ministers Bobby White and Lenarse Stricklen officiated.

Mr. Thompson was a retired carpenter and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church. Burial was in the Walden Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Eugene and Charles Edward Thompson, both of Booneville; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Kay Casteel, Mrs. Martha Carpenter, Mrs. Kathy Strickland, and Miss Louise Thompson, all of Booneville, and Mrs. Sue Gilley of New Site; six brothers, Millard, David, Toby, Tommy, Danny, and Bobby Thompson, all of Booneville; eight sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Martha Cannon of Selmer, Tenn., Mrs. Bessie Harp and Mrs. Clara Mitchell, both of Booneville, and Miss Betty Cannon, Miss Sarah Cannon, Mrs. Pauline Garner and Mrs. Mable McRay, all of

grandchildren. McMillan Funeral Home charge arrangements.

Sommerville, Tenn.; and six

October Session of Circuit Court Now Underway

The October term of the afternoon that all the cases Prentiss County Circuit Court scheduled for jury trials this opened Monday, Oct. 15, with some 20 civil and criminal default judgements or by cases scheduled to be heard by the jurors.

The first week of court was to see some 13 civil cases brought up before the jurors in addition to pre-trial motions which were to be entertained on Monday.

However, Circuit Court Clerk Travis Cox said Tuesday

week had been settled by continuances. He said that the jurors had been dismissed for the week.

On Monday of next week, three civil cases are on the docket. The only criminal cases of the October term will come Tuesday with the State of Mississippi vs. Bobby L.

pearance of their businesses.

Mississippi Planning and

Development District, and a

member of the Booneville

Townlift Committee, said the

provements with many tirms

for whom no drawings were

"Operation Townlift is an

inexpensive way for Booneville

merchants to improve the

appearnce of their businesses,

Hanley said. The TVA planners

offer their services free, and

many times the suggestions

involve only minor and inex-

pensive ways to make a store

"In addition to preparing

and presenting the drawings,'

he added, "the planners made

personal visits to many firms

and made oral suggestions for

improvements. From the

comments received, they

expect many of the suggestions

Hanley stated that TVA will

also make drawings for other

firms, and will make "plan

drawings," and prints if

"TVA's Townlift planners

have been very helpful to the

Booneville committee,"

Hanley said, "and it now ap-

pears the project is about to

reach a point where its efforts

will be visible in Uptown

to be implemented."

needed.

Booneville."

front look much better.

submitted.

John Hanley of the Northeast

and antennas from Best Buy Appliances, which was located across from the hospital on U.S. 45. In the intervening time from the burglary until the trial, Best Buy Appliances has

gone out of business.

James and Wednesday with

the State of Mississippi vs.

James is scheduled to stand

trial on charges of burglary

and larceny in connection with

the theft on November 19, 1977,

of several CB radios, mikes

Larry Edge.

Edge is scheduled to stand trial Wednesday on a charge of murder in connection with the death on October 25, 1978, of John Wayne Murphy. The February term of the Prentiss County Grand Jury returned the murder indictment against

Edge.

On Monday, Oct. 15, a pretrial motion by Edge's attorneys for a change of venue in his case was denied by the Prentiss County Circuit Court.

Sentencing Delayed

The sentencing of three local Neal Biggers, Jr., but the men who have entered guilty pleas to grand larceny charges in Alcorn County has been delayed.

Robert Lee Bearden, his brother Danny George Bearden, and Melvin Minor, all of Booneville, had previously entered guilty pleas to charges of grand larceny in connection with a large North Mississippi

auto theft ring. The men were originally scheduled to be sentenced Friday, Oct. 12, before Alcorn County Circuit Court Judge

sentencing was delayed until the January term of the Alcorn Circuit Court.

Bruce Minor -- Melvin Minor's father - and two other men, Everett Clayton Mayo, also of Booneville, and Winfred Dean Hill of Fulton, were scheduled to stand trial Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Alcorn County on charges of grand larceny in connection with the same auto theft ring. Their trials have also been delayed

County Plants Listed

two available industrial plants offices in West Point. listed in a new brochure being distributed by North Mississippi Industrial Development Association.

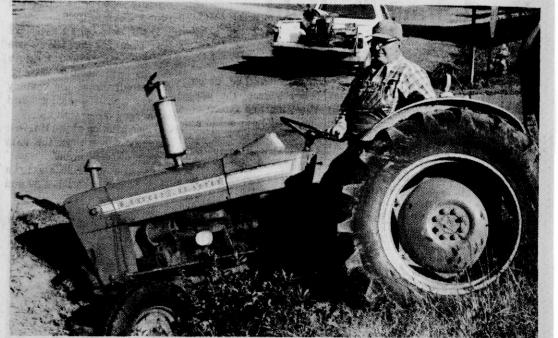
director of Prentiss County Development Association, said he learned of the listings on a

Prentiss County will have recent visit to the NMIDA

until the January term.

The brochure, to be distributed to industrial

prospects worldwide, contains a photograph and description Doug Mansell, executive of the two sites. One of the buildings is located in Booneville and the other is in Baldwyn.



MONDAY MORNING BLUES-W.S. Horton of Booneville started off on the wrong foot here Monday morning when his tractor slid off in a ditch on Jefferson Street here in town. Mr. Horton said he saw the hole but didn't think it was that deep. After a road grader pulled him out of the ditch, Mr. Horton said, "Boy it came out easier than it went in." (Staff Photo by Lee Gentry.)

To Local Merchants

Townlift Planners Show Drawings

TVA's Townlift planners returned to Booneville last week for a status report on Booneville's Operation Townlift.

Pfleuger, Regional Planner, and Lee Ingram, TVA Architect, met with the

Booneville Townlift Committee Tuesday night to present their drawings and suggestions for improvements. The suggested improvements ranged from John Schiebe, TVA Townlift minor "maintenance" type Coordinator, Richard cleaning and painting to storefront renovations.

> After Tuesday night's meeting with the committee

the drawings were placed on done to improve the apdisplay in the City Hall conference room where they were available for viewing by involved businessmen and property owners.

not requested suggestions from TVA representatives had TVA also viewed the drawings visited and discussed im-

Many merchants who had

District, Mayor Charles Crabb, and Townlift Committee Chairman Marshall Dickerson, look over drawings for suggested improvements in the Uptown Booneville area. The drawings are now on

New Dealer Tag Law Takes Effect November 1

Comptroller's office are in the process of certifying retail dealers for the 1980 tag year.

Sharp.

"One of the primary things,"

Beginning with the new tag year, however, dealers must

meet certain specifications. effective November 1 and MVC is required to inspect each dealership prior to issuing a permit and make an additional inspection within the year.

The dealer tag law was strengthened in other ways. Permit fees were raised from \$10 annually to \$100. For the first 12 tags issued, the price per tag will be \$35 plus a \$2.75 tag fee compared to a flat \$10 per tag charge previously. Each tag after the first 12 will

Dealer tags will distinguish is issued to. For example, new

violation.

"We're asking citizens to assist us in enforcing the new dealer tag law," said Sharp. "A dealer complaint file has been set up and all complaints regarding tag abuse will be investigated.'

inscribed on the tag, motorcycle dealers will have "Motorcycle," heavy truck dealers will have "Truck," etc. Fines for violation of the

dealer tag law have also been toughened. A first offense is \$100, second offense \$250, and third and subsequent offenses \$500 and forfeiture for one year of all dealer license plates assigned to the dealer in

TOWNLIFT TALK—John Hanley (left) of the Northeast Mississippi Planning and Development display at City Hall for viewing by the general public.

A new, tougher motor have a place of business which vehicle dealer tag law becomes inspectors of the Motor Vehicle

The new law does several things that put a tighter control on the use of dealer tags, according to Comptroller Joe

said Sharp, "is specificially defining what is required to be a dealer. Under the old law a dealer could qualify for a cost \$75. permit with little or no apparent place of business."

the type of dealership a permit cars dealers will have "New"



PICKERING IN BOONEVILLE—Charles Pickering, Republican candidate for Attorney General, toured Booneville and Northeast Mississippi Junior Colllege Tuesday, Oct. 9. Pickering is shown with his daughter, Paige (left), and his wife Margaret Anm as they talk with NEMJC student, Jerome Jones of Booneville. Pickering's visit to the college campus was part of a "political awareness" program sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa national honorary society. Other candidates will visit the campus in the coming weeks as a part of the society's program.

Retired Teachers Meet At Northeast College

The Northeast District director of the Environmental Retired Teachers met Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Northeast Junior College.

Following the calling of the meeting to order by president Herbert Sumners, the Rev. Tom Rayburn gave the devotional, reading from Psalms 37.

During the business session, reports were given of the Jackson meeting and of the held October 3 in the Peoples

One hundred ninety seven persons were checked for high blood pressure that day and plans are being made to continue this service on a monthly basis.

Sumners then introduced the speaker, Mrs. Hilda Hill,

WASHINGTON-The chair-

Appropriations Committee

Appropriations Legislation

and as passed by the House.

Congressman Jamie Whitten

said that this means the matter

will not be an issue between the

House and Senate and almost

assures the completion of a 300

mile stretch of the historic

Miss., and Nashville, Tenn.

Education Consortium, which is located at Northeast Junior College.

Mrs. Hill first related two of her personal experiences as a teacher. This established her as a co-worker and an understanding friend of all

Then, for several minutes she held the group spellbound as she related what is being done in the Bay Springs area in Free Blood Pressure Clinic the way of environmental education.

> Plans are underway for a complex there consisting of a multipurpose building complete with offices, teaching areas, a kitchen, eight cabins to accomodate 12 people each, a small boat launching ramp and boat docks.

The main thrust will be an

Natchez Trace Money Bill Passes

The North Miississippi

Tennessee to the IIS Park

Whitten said that while he

on

appreciated the support of his

Appropriations Committee and

in the House to keep the Park-

way alive, he hoped that oral

included next year in the

Environmental Education Center providing wonderful opportunities for learning projects.

Some of the old landmarks are to be preserved. The old bridge will be relocated over the lake; some log houses have been taken down to be reconstructed on the site; and lover's leap will remain.

All of this will be on the Crow's Neck property. It is made possible by the Tenn-Tom Waterway Authority, TVA, Northeast Junior College, Itawamba Junior College, the University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State University.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was served in the cafeteria.

President's budget--"a fact

which we have not had up to

Molli Scott, formerly of

Booneville, a music student at

the University of Southern

Mississippi, will be performing

with the University Symphony

under the direction of Ronald

McCreery, at the Performing

Arts Center on the Hattiesburg

Campus, on Thursday evening,

October 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free and the

The 80-member orchestra is

comprised of students from a

20-state area, and is one of the

fastest growing musical

organizations in the Southeast.

This concert is first in a series

of twenty-one performances

scheduled through the school

The goblins and spooks will

be out to get you on Monday

night, October 29, 1979,

when the Jumpertown School

host its annual Harvest

Preceeding the fun-filled

There will be all types of

entertainment for the whole family. Games and Feature

Booths will include fishing,

basketball throw, the country

store, apple dunking, and

numerous other activities.

evening will be a spaghetti

supper from 5-7 p.m.

Jumpertown

Carnival Set

public is cordially invited.

this time"--would be kept.

Molli Scott

To Perform

B&PW Club Celebrates Anniversary

EDITORS NOTE: October 21-27 has been designated Business and Professional Women's Week worldwide. The following article was submitted for publication by the Booneville club.

Founded in 1919, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women (BPW) is composed of clubs through state federations in each of the states. Now, as then, BPW maintains, for its goals, a high standard of achievement for women in business professions.

In 1930, representatives from 16 different countries gathered in Geneva, Switzerland, to charter the International Federation. As of the beginning of this year, International includes 34 national federations and 31 associate clubs. Under the banner of BPW, women in all parts of the world are playing an active role in improving the status of

The third week of October has come to be celebrated by Business and Professional

Women's clubs all over the world. It is during this week that attempts are made to

make the public aware of the club's goals and, also, to seek outside support for the achievement of these goals.

The 1979-80 goals are clearly stated in this year's theme "Decade for Decision:

Together we aspire, together we achieve," the key word being "together."

Mrs. Alloyce Pickett,

Chairman of the local chapter of BPW week reaffirmed this when she said, 'Together, we have brought about change which has greatly enhanced the opportunities for women and, together, we will strive for continued progress in making equality a reality."

In an attempt to gain more international awareness, BPW's projects cover subjects such as Beyond Borders, Cultures, and Assistance International Resources. The national programs and projects, on the other hand, focus on those subjects which are of interest to national, state and local

publics alike--stereotyping, and discrimination educational resources and resource centers. Child rearing, change in marital status and age--problems which most women must balance with their job responsibilities -- are also examined.

Last year, the Booneville chapter of BPW claimed 15 awards on the state level, more than any other single club in the state.

"Much of the credit for this outstanding record," according to Mrs. Pickett, "must go to club members and to the

goals. We are also fortunate in students over the age of 22, that we have one of the finest educational resources, Northeast Junior College, in our

Since its beginning in 1948, Northeast has grown to include university parallel programs and approximately vocational technical programs which prepare the student for employment upon satiisfactory completion of the

Of special interest to local BPW club members is the fact that attention is now being given to the non-traditional student at Northeast. Recent many private citizens who reports indicate that aphave helped us achieve our proximately 230 female

the developing infant. Some

studies have shown that

comsumption of more than

three ounces of absolute

alcohol (six drinks of beer,

wime or whiskey) places the

Pregnant women should

avoid risks as much as

posssible. The risks of alcohol

during pregnancy are being

research and documented, but

it has already been proven to

be a hazard to the unborn baby.

If you're pregnant, talk with

developing fetus at risk.

many of whom have been out of school for quite some time to care for their families, are returning to the Booneville campus to aspire to and finally

achieve their goals. Activities for the coming week will begin with the annual Queen of the Forrest Beauty Pageant Saturday, October 20, in Seth pounds Auditorium on

the Northeast campus. BPW's past Women of Achievement will be honored with a luncheon Sunday, Oct. 21, on the Northeast campus. At this time, the Woman of Achievement for 1979-80 will be announced.

BPW invites the public to attend the only continuing bicentenial project in Booneville, Tuesday afternoon at the mini park. Founded by Mildred Anderson, a very civic minded club member, BPW takes pride in helping to maintain the Booneville City Park through mental function and possibly produce other deficiencies in Newly elected officers of the

year Carol Lowery, president; Barbara Shackleford, president-elect; Dot Worley, first vice-president; Peggy Wroten, second vice president; Liz Barnett; corresponding secretary; Blanch Hester, recording secretary; and Veda Southward, treasurer; will be honored with a cake party, by the members of the club.

The BPW story will also be presented to the contributing community by way of radio during this week with special members of the local chapter being honored during these

Use Of Alcohol Can Cause Many Birth Defects

One major cause of birth defects is totally preventable.

The Mississippi State Medical Association reminds you that such birth defects as central nervous system dysfunction, growth deficiencies, facial abnormalities, skeletal malformations, and mental retardation have been attributed to a condition called Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS). Tragically, the incidence of this preventable condition is expected to increase because of increased drinking among young people.

Many impaired infants have been born to women 35-40 years old who are at the end of their child-bearing years. But recent studies have reported that 8-12 percent of young people leaving high school already have established problem

drinking patterns. It is likely that, unless these future young mothers are made aware of the dangers of drinking during pregnancy, many more

defective infants will be born. The severity of the defects in

FAS children appears to be related to the amount of ingested, variabilities may be associated

with alcohol ingestion during critical stages of pregnancy, as well as individual differences in metabolic susceptibility.

Even in small quantities, alcohol can apparently affect

and reported a thrilling trip.

The tour was hosted by Wayne Coats of Mt. Juliet, Tn. His

daughter Gail was one of the

company, too. They have many

pictures, movies and

momentoes to heighten their

memories of the lands where

Mam-ma is doing as well as

usual. She has been visited by

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of

At my last check-up with Dr.

Shipp, the pressure was still

too high in my left eye. He put

me back on Diamox tablets

and the continued use of three

kinds of drops in that eye and 4

percent pilocarpine in the right

our Saviour once walked.

your doctor about your drimking habits. If you know someone who is preganant warm them of the hazardous effects of drinking. presentations.

Rev. Dan Mahurin

REVIVAL THURSDAY, OCT, 18, THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 21

7:30 NIGHTLY

BRANCH, MISS. SPECIAL SINGING SATURDAY NIGHT. SINGERS FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

News From Oak Ridge

By BERYL COATS Correspondent

This autumn weather is just simply beautiful! It's what the farmers need. Let's hope it prevails for sometime.

Mrs. Ollie Windham who underwent surgery recently at North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo has improved

and will probably be able to this faithful Christian were come home before this report is printed. Mrs. Windham is the mother of Gay Weeks of our

Mr. Manuel Robinson is in the Belle Vista Unit in Tupelo for treatment. He is the fatherin-law of my niece and father of a neighbor, Mrs. Betty Lou

Mr. Earl Kennedy is a patient in the local hospitalroom 123. He wasn't doing well at the last report.

Get-well wishes are extended to the three people just mentioned. Also to Mrs. Louise Stone, Mrs. Myrtie Harris and to Brenda Dawson-to all who Pauline Jones was absent

Sunday morning, Oct. 14, due to illness. Our prayers and concern for her is that she may soon be better.

Condolences are extended to the relatives of Mr. Lloyd Shackleford who passed away last Saturday. The funeral for

conducted Sunday afternoon by Minister L.B. Coats.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Ola Glover is doing fine after a short illness. She's back working in the Baldwyn Nursing Home.

Tiny little Beverly Hutcheson is in regular attendance at services and she really gets lots of attention.

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hill visited Mam-ma Coats and the BryanHarris' last weekend and attended Sunday morning worship at Oak Ridge.

The Hills recently returned from a visit to the Holy Land



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Dulcimer Day Slated At Tishomingo State Park

man of the House legislator said that this, along

said Tuesday that the Senate with the approval of rights-of-

had reported out the Interior way and the conveyance by

with the \$24 million for the Service, means that the Park-

Natchez Trace Parkway intact way is on its way to com-

roadway between Natchez, promises that funds would be

Dulcimer Day, a day for styles of dulcimers for sale. persons who make a play The public is cordially in-

Tishomingo State Park. The telephone (601) 438-6914. event, sponsored by the Park There will also be several way 25.

dulcimers, and an event for vited to attend, and there will those who enjoy watching be no admission charge. For demonstrations of the string further information about instruments, will be held Dulcimer Day, contact Tom Patten, Tishoming, State Sunday, October 28, at Park, Dennis, 38838, or

Tishomingo State Park is and the Bear Creek Folklore located three miles north of Society, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Dennis, off Mississippi High-

Head Start To Hold Halloween Carnival

The Booneville Head Start will hold its first Halloween away every hour of the car-Carnival Friday, Oct. 26, from nival. The King and Queen of 6 to 9 p.m.

The carnival, which is expected to become an annual affair, will be held at the Head Start Center located in the Woodman of the World building on Walden Road just off Highway 30 east of Booneville.

Games will include fishing, ring toss, darts, bingo, apple dunking, fortune telling and cake walk.

There will also be a "country store" with canned goods, jams and jellies.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, popcorn and cupA doorprize will be given

The carnival is open to the public. Those attending are invited to wear a costume if

the carnival will be crrowned at

The cornation of the Harvest Royalty will climax the gala events of the evening.

Join the fun at Jumpertown High School on October 29 and support your school.

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BIBLE **QUESTION** BOX



QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, what did Paul mean when he said "We became dead to the law" in Romans 7:4?

ANSWER: In this text the apostle said the wife is bound unto he husband as long as he lives, but if the husband is dead, she is ree to marry another, and he added, "Wherefore my brethren e also are become dead to the law by the body of Christ; that ye hould be married to another, even to him who is raised from he dead, that we should bring forth fruit unto God." A woman annot be subject to two husbands, and we cannot be under two covenants! One must go. A wife cannot live in a relation to two usbands, and christians cannot hold relation to both covenants. One must go. The vicarious death of Christ released us from the aw of Moses; through his death, we became dead to the law and being married to Christ we are subject to him and the new covenant. Paul says if one holds on to both covenants at the same time he has fallen from grace. (See Gal. 5:4).

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RC&D Meeting Set For October 25

county Northeast Mississippi RC&D Area will be held Thursday afternoon starting at 1:30 on October 25, 1979.

Larry Dillard of Booneville is Chairman of the Executive Board and will preside at the meeting which will be in Rooms 113 and 114 of the University of Mississippi Building, Tupelo Branch, at Tupelo, Miss.

There are a number of important matters of business to plans of work, election of executive board members.

A council meeting for the 22- Such projects as flood prevention, erosion and pollution control, watershed development and committee assignments will be discussed. Application for mew measures to be included iin the master plan will also be discussed.

In Prentiss county Council Members are Dalton G. Garner and William H. Holley. All groups amd individuals

who are interested in Resource Conservation and Development and improved quality of be decided upon including life in the 22-county Northeast Mississippi Area are invited to attend this important meeting.



MRS, WINTER VISITS-Mrs. William Winter visited Prentiss County Tuesday on behalf of her husband's candidacy for governor. During her visit she toured Northeast Mississippi Junior College as a special guest of the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national honorary society. The society is participating in a national political awareness program by inviting state candidates and their representatives to appear. Shown welcoming Mrs. Winter are (1 to r): Dean Joe Childers; Jim Lamb, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor; Mrs. Winter; Tammie Mann, local Phi Theta Kappa president; Bob Craig, co-sponsor.

Adjust Combine Properly For Better Soybean Harvest

Test Soybean Seed

Soybeans saved for seed next

year need to be cleaned and

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

Reduce Soybean Losses

tested after harvest. This will If you want to put more increase the chances of gersoybeans in the hopper and mination and avoid costly fewer on the ground, make replanting next spring. sure your combine is properly adjusted. An improperly ad-Cleaning will remove weed justed combine results in lost speed, spilts, trash and poor beans and dollars. You can

quality beans that cause stand tuning your equipment. Using problems. Make a standard equipment with automatic germination test, and, if possible, a vigor test. Remember: The cost of testing Correct matching of reel and soybean seed is much less

expensive than replanting.

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Tractor Safety

bituaries

ANNIE LEE BUTLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Lee Butler, the widow of Homer Butler, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Chandlers Chapel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Butler, 89, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

The Rev. Luther Gibson officiated at the services. Burial was

in the Booneville cemetery. Survivors include her three sons, Alonzo Butler, Clovis Butler and R.C. Butler, all of Booneville; two daughters, Mrs. Opal Essary of Booneville and Mrs. Leona Thompson of Thrasher; 23 should not be pulverized by grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

OVID J. ROBERTSON

Funeral services for Ovid J. Robertson, 72, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the McMillan Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Booneville Cemetery. The Rev. Tom Rayburn officiated.

Mr. Robertson, a retired city clerk and a former Continental Trailways agent, died Friday, Oct. 12, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital following an extended illness. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson Robertson; three sons, James Sidney Robertson and Billy Robertson, both of Booneville, and Harold Ray Robertson of Pelahatchie, Miss.; one brother, Guy Robertson of Booneville; and three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Hill of Brandon, Miss., and Mrs.

Mable Howell and Mrs. Pauline Young, both of Booneville. McMillan's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ESSIE JOHNSON

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the McMillan Funeral Home Chapel for Mr . Essie Johnson of Muscle Shoals, Ala. She was the widow of Bolivar T. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, 79, died Monday, Oct. 15, at the Tishomingo County Hospital following an extended illness.

The former housewife was a member of the Baptist church. She was buried in the Forked Oak Cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Orick of Muscle Shoals; three brothers, Elver Searcy of Michigan City, Ind., Evelyn Searcy of Wichita, Michigan, and E.J. Searcy of Booneville; four sisters, Mrs. Harriet Johnson of Belmont, Miss., Mrs. Sophia Chase of Osyka, Miss., Mrs. Fannie Hudson of Thaxton, Miss., and Mrs. Blanche Reeves of Kenosha, Wisc., three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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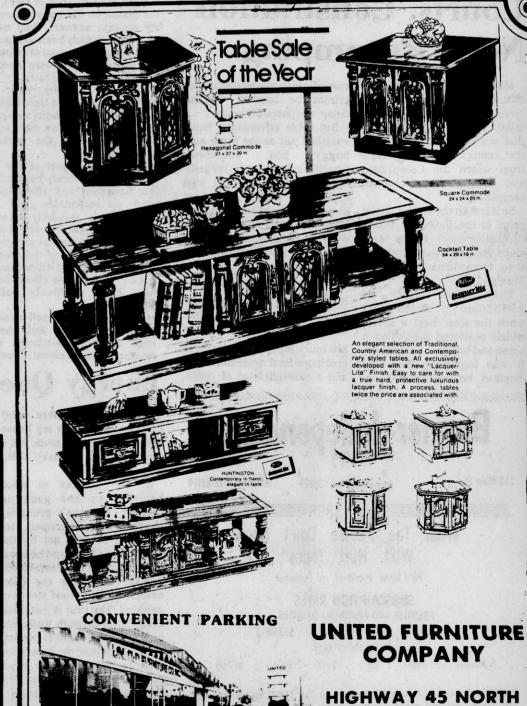
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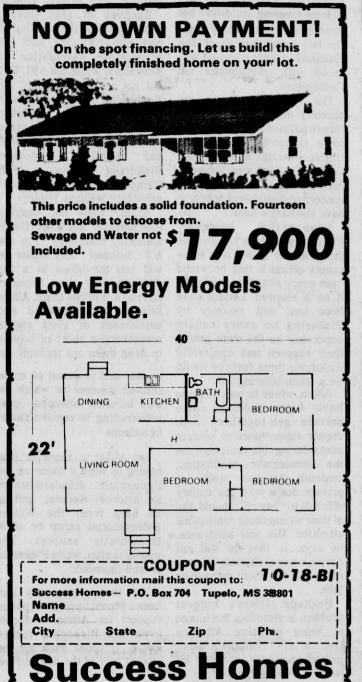




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They Like Our Paper

Dear Editor:

proclaimed October as "Know Your Media" month.

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Thank you allso for your The National, State and cooperation to vocational Local FBLA Associations have education and the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter.

> Danita Smith and Tim Horton Co-Presidents Prentiss County FBLA Chapter **Prentiiss County Vo Tech School**

Honor Flag At The Games

whom it may Concern:

trend. This year there is no it? disrespect towards the flag at I think we should demand the

(during the bicentennial RAISED. celebrations) the flag has found itself with no place in the band-neither in the stands nor on the field. But then this is not matter of just the band-

To the Editor and Citizens there is a tall flagpole at the sound end of Tigier Stadium. Why is the flag not raised Over the past several years I there? Is it a bother? Is it too have viewed with dismay the much trouble to raise the increasingly casual attitude standard of the greatest nation towards our American flag at on earth at a public gathering local football games. And it of its free citizens? Or have we would be unfair to say strictly simply gotten into so much of a local. It seems to be a national rush that we have overlooked

Booneville football games (or flag be placed there. If perhaps there is). There is necessary, the Superintendant quite simply no flag at all. or Board of Education should After a year of making the require a specific imdividual to flag the center of attention see to it that the flag IS

> John T. Larson (Scoutmaster) Route 4, Box 500B Booneville, MS 38829

Utility Reforms Needed

Editor:

With summer behind us and cold weather yet to come I vote November 6. Most con- receive PSC approval; sumers are tired of being at the 3- Appeals reform, would not this situation.

Candidates Commission should be closely reforms that favor the small for executives. residential user.

be questioned about are:

sumption increases so would committees for floor votes. the per unit cost of energy. This would allow basic energy needs at a reasonable cost and strongly encourage conservation instead of the

current rates which encourage consumption by large users; 2-Utility financing reform,

which would end the practice hope people do not forget about of utilities charging consumers utility issues when they go to rate increases before they

mercy of the utility com- allow utilities to appeal panies: election day is a unfavorable PSC decisions to chance to do something about the Hinds County Chancery appellate This Court. the procedure usurps the role and legislature and Public Service authority of the PSC; and

4- Limitations on business questioned as to their position expenses, would discontinue on utilities. We can't afford to the billing of consumers, by the elect anti-consumer legislators utilities, for costs of political and Public Service Com- lobbying, promottional admissioners any longer. Either vertising, country club body can initiate utility memberships and other frills

These types of reforms have Some particular utility been enacted in other states. reforms that candidates should Several of these iideas have been introduced in past 1-"Lifeline" rates, which sessions of our legislature, would reverse the current rate somehow they never seem to structure, as energy con- come out of the public utilities

> Sincerely, Fired Cooper 4313 El Paso Street Jacksom, MS 39206

Courts, Constitution **Need Revamping**

1890 was written with the then crimes be handled without "modern day" conditions in delay and inconvenience. mind. Today, 89 years later, the conditions of that time buggy completely.

seen tremendous change in Mississippi.

The office had its justification in earlier days when the state held a small, widely scattered population-a

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Mississippi's Constitution of volving small matters or minor

that era has disappeared and vanished just as the horse and has from which the Constitution Qualifications are largely was framed have changed devoid of legal training and So it is with the state's lowest that the office requires that a court in the judicial system- judge have the ability to decide the justice court. The 89 years whether evidence is adsince the 1890 Constitution has missible, to instruct juries, and

to interpret the statutes.

The result is thatt rulings of the justice court judge are frequently appealed to higher court where the qualifications

horse-and-buggy civilization. are much higher. This leads to It was important then that prolonged final determinations disputes between parties in- and a multiplication of costs.

But these advantages have

vanished. experience despite: the fact

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business and professional Mississippi's 82 counties, at-

leadership, all part of the tempted to identify charac-

Mississippi Economic Council, teristics common to the higher

spent part of two days this income and lower income

week in Jackson working to counties, reviewed reasons for

identify steps for moving per capita income growth or

The group, part of MEC's which influence Mississippi's

Economic Development per capita income position

Industry at Mississippi State work this week was to evaluate

During the course of its work could be made in finding

Candid Answers To Your Questions

About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY

Associate Professor of Journalism

University of Mississippi

You recently gave several tips on coping with

Dear WAUB: You're right, of course, and

the reason for the apparent oversight is there

are no easy answers. And most of the hard

Unfortunately, most of us built homes when

And one of the basic distinguishing

characteristics of the United States citizenry is

their extreme mobility which has, to our

knowledge, led us to a more sophisticated and

freer people than the world has thus far

Herein lies a part of the problem. Deep

down, if we are truly honest, most of us feel

that abundant and affordable energy is as

much an inalienable right as freedom of

however. The idea was sold to us through the

advertising efforts of those companies whose

have been relatively half-hearted and

We did not get this way of our own volition,

And most of their efforts to turn us around

Now the talk is to sell us new more energy

efficient appliances and transportation. But

most of these purchases other than for

necessary replacement, would exceed any

speech, press, assembly and to bear arms.

goal was to accomplish increased usage.

energy companies were encouraging usage

ones have already been well publicized.

through promotional rates.

produced.

short-lived.

the higher cost of living, but didn't mention

energy costs. This is one major problem. We're Afoot, Uncomfortable and Broke.

Committee, has been at work among the states.

Mississippi off the bottom of

for a year and a half on its

Dr. Gaines Rogers, dean of

the College of Business and

University, heads the 25-

the economic ladder.

member committee.

assignment.

Mississippi Economic Condition

A team of Mississippi's the per capita income of attempting to determine where

decline in other states, and

evaluated the economic factors

Earlier in its work the group

had identified some 20 problem

areas related to the state's

economy and its objective in its

those areas, attempting to

determine where progress

the committee has examined solutions to problems and the public at that time.

The Bottom Line

So be skeptical of new devices and secret formulas. Most of the solutions for each of us is a commonsense approach to energy

savings they might produce for the near

such solutions would positively

affect the state's per capita

income position among the

Mississippi occupies 50th

Areas being considered by

the committee include the

state's business climate, tax

policies, industrial develop-

ment effort, education system,

job training, health care, and

The committee plans a

report to the Council's Board of

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

Energy Questions And Answers

to help cut heating costs, but I A dirty flue or a chimney filed don't want to if it's risky. G.B., or restricted with inflammable Jackson

heater fires has gone up cause smoke to back up into recently, but that's primarily caused by improper installation or use, not by the

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safer wood heating system. The main mistake wood

soot and creosote deposits A. The number of wood can cut down on fire efficiency, the house, or worse yet, catch fire and burn out at the top. A

> The Cooperative Extension Service has a publication you can use--"Wood Heater Safety." Order number

Q. I read somewhere that faulty chimneys. Avoiding radial tires increase gas these mistakes will assure a mileage. Is that true? If so,

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Eyes On Mississippi-

"Courthouse Crowd" **Makes Last Stand**

By BILL MINOR Columnist

JACKSON, MISS.—The race for Attorney General between Democrat Bill Allain and Republican Charles Pickering may well be the last stand of the "courthouse crowd" in statewide political races.

Unquestionably, the contrast has been definitely established that Allain is the best chance the county officeholders in Mississippi have of keeping a "friend" in the AG's office, while Pickering poses a threat to the loose way the county officials like to operate.

The Attorney General potentially is the key spot in state government, along with the State Auditor, of upsetting the traditional modus operandi of county government, where many observers in Mississippi believe much entrenched corruption remains untouched.

Even honest County Supervisors and other county officials don't want too much interference from the state, however, and fear a crusading Attorney General might try to blacken the names of those doing their jobs according to

In many areas, it is the 'courthouse crowd" that has kept the Democratic Party in power, and in a statewide race a candidate would rather have county officials for him than mendations to the Board and to against him. But the political clout of

county supervisors and other

votes for Democratic 'candidates running statewide has diminished considerably since the last great hurrah of Jim Eastland in 1972 when he was faced with Republican Gil Carmichael.

The Pickering forces apparently think that the courthouse politicians as a political force couldn't pull Maurice Dantin through against Thad Cochran in last year's Senate Pickering along with race and they are not overly concerned that Allain seems to haive the same base.

Apparently, however, Pickering doesn't like the county officials that he would "put every supervisor in jail" if he is elected. Letters have Pickering to every county supervisor in the state asking their support and apparently mollifying their fears he would be: a witch-hunting AG. Allain, while he was found to

haive been holding some priivate get-togethers with county supervisors in several areas during his campaign for the Democratic nomination, comtends he has made no priivate deals with the county officials to "lay off" should any of their wrongdoing come to his attention. His only assurance, he says, is that he will not harrass county officials who are comscientious about doing their iobis.

Perhaps Allain's biggest problem is shedding the image being outgoing Attorney Gemeral A.F. Summer's handpickeed successor, and that he would continue the policies of

county politicians in delivering his predecessor, which are in disfavor with several groups. Because of that image,

Allain has lost the backing of both the AFL-CIO and the Mississippi Association of Educators. While the AFL-CIO did not come out openly for Republican Pickering, it was obvious that many top labor leaders lean to the state senator from Laurel. The MAE has publicly endorsed Democratic gubernatorical candidate William Winter.

Allain, while not denying that Summer is a good friend, staunchly maintains "I'm not image he has gotten with some A.F. Summer" and insists he will run the office in a far different way than Summer has run it. For one thing, Allain been sent out recently by believes in negotiation and settlement of civil rights controversies short of having to drag them out through the

> courts, and is proud of some consent decrees in which he was involved affecting local redistricting to remove racial imbalance.

But Allain is more or less having to wing it alone as the Democratic standard-bearer for Attorney General, getting no help from the Winter gubernatorial camp or other Democratic sources. His money is slim, while Pickering is well-financed.

Yet there apparently has been a recent upsurge in public support for Allain, a factor even the Pickering forces admit. It could wind up the closest race of the day on Nov.

NAM Says—

Bill May Violate Constitutio

WASHINGTON - A spokes- rights of free speech. man for the National Association of

NAM General Counsel Thomas J. Houser said the proposal, labeled the Lobby Disclosure Act of 1979 (S. 1564), falls far short of fully recognizing the First Amendment

would have a chilling effect on a guarantees of citizens to com- employer. Houser said: would have a chilling effect on a surrecentatives "We believe. . . that this is not only unconstitutional, as it may

Im fact, Houser told the Senate expressed by the employee are sim-Manufacturers has told a Senate Committee on Governmental Af- ilar to those of their employer-orcommittee the NAM would not sup- fairs, the provisions of the bill ganization, even if the communicaport a lobbying reporting bill that may well violate the constitutional tion is unsolicited by the person's

members of Congress if the views

Houser pointed out that the meas- tend to 'chill' the right of our emure would require business firms, but particularly offensive, as it organizations, unions or trade asso- would require an organization to ciations to report whenever individ- intrude into the personal lives and ual employees communicate with correspondence of its employees."



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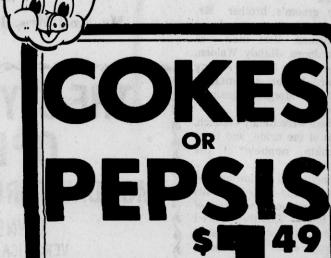
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The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Raymond Glover of Verona, Miss.

The kneeling bench was centered before a background of jade greenery accented by white tapers set in brass candle trees.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mr. Bud Davis on piano and Mrs. Linda

The reception will be held at

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SEMINOLE, Okia.-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grissom, Mr. and

Donaway, vocalist. Vocal selections were "The Twelfth of Never," "There Is Love," "The Wedding Prayer," and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Davis. On being presented his bride, the groom sang to her, "Love Me Tender." On completion of the vows the couple signified their new life together as one by the lighting of the unity candle.

Debbie chose for her wedding a formal, white chiffon gown with a high neckline. The empire bodice and see-through

and Mrs. Danny Walden, all of

Mrs. Tom Davis of Yukon,

The couple was married in

Booneville, Miss., October 28,

1939. They moved to Seminole

in December, 1941. They have

four children and six grand-

Wayne Vandiver of Golden. The maid of honor was Melissa Presley of Booneville. Bridesmaids were Sherry Eaton of Booneville, Lisa Gamble of Baldwyn, Shelia Sparks of Selmer, Tenn., Connie Vandiver of Golden,

and Tina Edge of Shannon. All the bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue Quiana with floral chiffon capes. They carried bouquets of long-stemmed white roses and wore a sprig of baby's breath in their hair.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. James Davis, wore a floor-length dress of blue

yoke was appliqued with alencon lace and seed pearls. The lovely gown had a full chiffon skirt and chapel length train. She wore an alencon lace bonnet-cap to hold a fingertip mantilla which was alencon lace with lace flower motifs. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath on a white bible which had been carried by her mother in her wedding.

The groom's father, Mr. Clyde Hampton, was best man. Usher-groomsmen were Clint Edge and Bill Hampton of Shannon, Jim Davis and David Grissom of Booneville, and

bodice, soft gathered skirt and elbow-length sleeves. The groom's mother chose a longsleeved, floor-length dress of pimk polyester with ruffles at the neck and wrists.

Eunice Rowland Booneville was flower girl and the ringbearer was Allen Joseph Presley of Longmont, Collorado. Liz Kingsley sat at the register in the church

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table held a centerpiece of white roses, blue daisies and baby's breath arranged around white tapers. A blue fountain flowed between the first and second tier of the three-tiered blue and white wedding cake. The cake was topped with white roses. Serving at the bride's table were Nell White, Sally Taylor, Pattsy Downs and Yvonne Hattfield.

The groom's beautiful cake, shaiped as an open bible, rested on a biege table cloth and was inscribed, "Whither Thou goest, I will go." Sister-in-law of the groom, Linda Edge, served.

Rtice girls, Tammy Glenn, Mellissa Barger, Michelle

Sparks, Melissa Hatfield and Alisha Edge, wearing identical blue gingham, floor-length dresses served rice bells to the

After the reception, the newly-weds left for a wedding trip to Sardis and Memphis. Tenn. For traveling the bride chose a frilly peach, crepe and

chiffon frock The couple is now at home in Fort Worth, Texas, where the Rev. Hampton is attending Southwestern Theological Seminary.

Rehersal Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hampton entertained the wedding party at a lovely rehersal supper in Oak Hill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on August 2.

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Attending District Extension Club Council at Mississippi State University, Mrs. Martin Davis of Pisgah, Club, Mrs. Prentiss Daniels, Mrs. S.W.

Downs and Mrs. H.W. Chambers of Booneville Club traveled with Mrs. Claire T. Ross, Prentiss County Home Economist. More than 250 club members attended.

Dr. Marilynn Purdie, State

became the bride of Jim

Burcham on Friday, June 1 in

the chapel of Fairview Church

Marshall Tennison, minister

of the church, officiated at the

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walden of

the Cairo community. The

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vester Burcham also of

presented by Mrs. Terry

Hunkapillar, pianist, and Miss

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a

traditional white floor-length

gown of bridal satin and im-

ported alecon lace. The vic-

torian neckline featured a lace

choker-effect collar with a lace

applique trim. The long bishop

sleeves ended with lace ap-

pliques at the wrists. Her

cathedral veil of pure silk

illusion covered the back of the

full skirt which extended to

form a chapel-length train. She

carried a bouquet of yellow silk

daisies tied with matching

Miss Linda Moore of

Booneville served as maid of

honor. Miss Becky Waddell of

Booneville served as

bridesmaid. They wore

identical long dresses of

sunshine yellow. Little Miss Jennifer Morgan served as junior bridesmaid, and Little

Miss Miranda Burcham served as flower girl. They wore short

yellow dresses. The attendants carried a cascade of yellow silk

roses tied with matching ribbons. The flower girl carried a basket of yellow silk

The groom's brother, Mr.

Joe Burcham, served as

groomsman. Best man was Eddie Jones. Randy Walden,

brother of the bride, was ring

bearer. Junior groomsman was Mack Morgan, cousin of

Ushers were Kenny Claunch,

cousin of the bride, and Gary

Burcham, nephew of the

Immediately following the

ceremony the bride's parents

entertained with a reception at

heir home. The three-tiered

wedding cake was decorated

with sugar-spun yellow roses.

The anniversary layer was

topped with a miniature bride

and groom. Yellow punch was

satin ribbons.

flowers.

the bride.

was

double ring ceremony.

the Cairo Community.

Paula Phifer, vocalist.

Wedding music

near Cairo.

Leader of Home Ecnomics Programs greeted and welcomed the group to "Curtain Time," the theme of

the council meeting. Extension TV Elditor, Mrs. Jean Reeves, gave the

audience a "Peep Behind the Curtain," an insight to and

Miss Walden Weds Mr. Burcham

punch bowl. Betty Morgan,

Rhonda Newman, Gay Arm-

strong and Jana Hemery served

Following the relhearsal of

at the bride's table:.

inspiration for Extension club

Following group singing, Dr. George Mullendore, Extension Agronomist, lead the meeting to "The Other Side of the Curtain, Comrade!''
Incidentally, Dr. Mullendore spent an enlightening, but seemingly not pleasurable

month in Russia as a cotton consultant. His slides of Russia were beautiful; his remarks not so. Dr. Mullendore is truly

party on June 1, a buffett

dinner was served at the home

After a brief honeymoon the

couple are making their home

in the Cairo community east of

of the bride.

pro-American. He kept the group carefully listening in spite of being the final speaker of the mroning.

Immediately after lunch, the group enjoyed the "Christmas in October" exhibits and demonstrations. Twenty-two demonstrations certainly got the holiday spirit beginning. Mrs. S.W. Downs of Booneville exhibited beautifully wrapped gift packages--and demonstrated the mechanics and how-to's of her ideas. Mrs. Downs will present this demonstration at "Holiday Fair," November 15 here in Booneville at First United Methodist Church.

ethodist Church.
"Curtain Time for Fall Miss Debra Ann Fashions" was certainly not an anti-climax to a pleasant day. Thirty-eight club members modeled truly fashion hits in street, sport, dressy and formal wear; also, pants suits. All garments had been fashioned at home by the models and truly professional in aspect.

"I bet we have more wanting go next council time." one son of Mr. Will Peoples of club member remarked.

Prentiss County will be host county for the five-county subdistrict Extension Council, Thursday, October 25, at Patterson Hall, on Northeast Mississippi Junior College Campus.

Kuykendalls and the late Mr. and Mrs. Announce **New Arrival**

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kuykendall are proud to announce the arrival of their baby daughter. Alisha Carol. She was born September 26 at Magnolia Hospital in Corinth.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller of Booneville and Mrs. Pauline Kuykendall of Rienzi.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller Eckford officiating. of Booneville announce the reception will follow in the

Miss Debra Ann Miller

engagement of their daughter, church fellowship hall. Debra Ann, to Reginal Brown, Booneville and Mrs. Bobbie

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the late Mrs. Lennie Peoples

Howard Justice of Booneville.

The bride-elect is a 1977

graduate of Jumpertown High

School. She is employed at ITT

The prospective groom is a

1973 graduate of Thrasher High

School. He also attended

Northeast Mississippi Junior

College. He is employed at

Morgan Moving and Storage,

The wedding will be

solemnized Saturday, Oct. 27,

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Miss Henderson Marries Mr. Wright

CARTHAGE-In a beautiful grandmother. candlelit ceremony, Miss Mary Glynn Henderson became the bride of Timothy Terrell Wright, on Sunday, Aug. 12, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson of Carthage. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Wright of Booneville.

The Carthage United Methodist Church filled with relatives and friends of the couple as Mrs. Irene Martin of Harperville presented a program of nuptial music at the piano and organ. Miss Laurie Randle of Amory sang "Because" prior to the processional.

The altar area glowed with the light of yellow tapers set in brass candleholders entwined with greenery made from palms. An arched candlelabra accented the center and spiral candlelabras and candletrees had been placed on each side. Brass pew markers with hurricane globes and yellow tapers completed the church decorations.

The candles were lighted by Mark and David Henderson, brothers of the bride. Miss Dawn Henderson of Carthage attended her sister as maid of

Bridesmaids were Miss the bride; Miss Ann Williams, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Mary Jean Johnson, all of Carthage; Miss Anita Fulton, cousin of the bride; of Philadelphia; Miss Denise Gonsoulin of Jackson; Miss Sheri Virden of Greenville, and Miss Shelley Ford of McComb.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of frosted yellow organza featuring a blouson bodice with open sleeves and an accordian pleated skirt. Each carried nosegays of yellow daisies and baby's

L.C. Wright served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Hal Wright, of Corinth, brother of the groom; Jeff Wright, brother of the groom; Johnny Davis, cousin of the groom; Ridge, Tenn.; Walter McMillan of Little Rock, Ark.; and Lawrence Giles of Tylertown.

At the sound of the Mr. Ray Henderson. She was Mrs. Nan Griffin Davis of white crystal organza which featured a keyhole neckline. The bodice was swirled with re-embroidered imported with seed pearls.

combined English tulle and lace closed with tiny covered buttons. An empire waistline cascaded to a soft skirt and cathedral train encircled with and pearls.

Her headpiece was a full fingertip length veil of white illusion draping from a Juliet cap, highlighted with lace heavily encrusted with seed pearls. The piped, scalloped veil was sprinkled with motifs of alencon lace.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath. She also carried a Bible which had been given to her as a child by her paternal

The wedding vows were traditional and included many personal selecttions of the bride and groom. The Rev. Jimmy Elam of Cartihage and the Rev. Tom Gilbert of Brookhaven officiated at the double ring ceremony.

As the couple knelt at the altar, Miss Randle sang "A Wedding Benediction."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Henderson chose a formal gown of coral embossed chiffon featuring a caped sleeve effect with a peplum waistline and softly gathered skirt. Mrs. Wright selected a floor-length gown of flowing beige chiffon featuring a rollled neckline and tapering long sleeves. Mrs. Ruby May, maternal grandmother of the bride, chose a pink crepe formal gown for her granddaughter's wedding. They each wore a white orchid corsage.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mabel Dossett of Car-

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were the Honorable Ross Barnett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cowell, Mr. Ashton Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williams, Miss Jean Gray, Mr. and Mrs. David Grantham, Miss Ann Murrah. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mann, and Martha Henderson, sister of Mr. Ronnie Bethay, all of Jackson

> Also, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wolverton, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton, Miss Ester May, Mrs. Betty Ford Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ford, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Turner, Miss Cynthia Williams, Miss Debbie DeWeese, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bryan, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Jane, Dr. and Mrs. S.C. Galloway, Bob Galloway, Cissy Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Danielis, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Cain, Mr. and Mrs.Art Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Miss Jessica Goddard, Mr. Selby McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Tim CcCoy, Mr. Larry Mackin, Mrs. Durelle Alexander, Mr. Beebe and Tony Presley, all of McCuiston, Mr. Charley Booneville; Mike Green of Oak McMillan, Mr. Charles McGee, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. White and Bill, Mr. Jim Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Betlhay, Mr. Terry Hurst, Mr. Jamies Hurst, Mrs. Ruel Barron, Miss Jan Floyd, traditional wedding march, the and Mrs. Ruemel Palmer. Pat bride entered with her father, and Pam, all of Booneville.

radiant in an original gown of Oxford; Mrs. Betty Parker of DeKalb; Miss Patra Gilmer of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stennett and Mr. Wade Andrews of Starkville; Dr. French alencon lace touched William Canon and Marjorie Canon Perkins of Columbus; The long fitted sleeves Mr. John K. Hienderson, Mr. Steve Henderson, Miss Alison Beckar, and Mir. Thomas H. Fulton, all of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Randel of Tulsia, Oklahoma; re-embroidered alencon lace and Mrs. Walter McMillan of Little Rock, Ark.

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson hosted a reception at Woodlea Place immediately following the ceremony. The walkway to the house was illuminated by individual candlelit hurricanes.

Williams. Mrs. Jan Partin,

and groom, with their parents, formed the receiving line in the living room.

The tables in the reception areas were covered with white organdy over polished cotton, draped with white bows and yellow daisies.

The bride's table was centered with the four-tiered white bride's cake, decorated with pale yellow daisies. The memory layer was topped with white lovebirds. On each side of the wedding cake were yellow burning tapers accented with arrangements of apricot and yellow roses, yellow daisies, and baby's breath. The bride's bouquet also complemented the decor of the table.

As guests entered the patio area, they were greeted at the groom's table which held a two-tiered German chocolate cake, decorated with red and green frosted grapes. Flanking the cake was a brass candlelabra with yellow burning tapers, which held an arrangement of yellow and bronze mums.

At the punch table, a delicious lime-green punch was served from a silver punch bowl. The bridemaids bouquets accented this table. Another table in the patio reception area held a large crystal bowl filled with fresh melon balls, strawberries, peaches and pineapple.

Mr. Richard Ahlvin of Vicksburg entertained the guests on the patio with organ

Misses Emmye Partin and Brandye Posey, cousins of the bride, served as rice girls. They wore long frosted yellow

Serving at the reception were Miss Judy Wolverton of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride; Miss Kathy Wichert of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Miss Nancy Thornton and Miss Cathy Smith of Batesville, Mrs. Joellyn Steele of Newton; Mrs. Lisa Wright of Corinth; Mrs. Kathy Pearson of Jackson; Mrs. Terri Faulkner of Carthage; and Miss Suzanne Barnett of Jackson.

Also assisting in the hospitality of the home were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Henderson, Mrs. Patty Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton, Mrs. Arline Wolverton, Mr. Tom Fulton, Mrs. Shirley McMillan, Mrs. Jeanette Wright, Mrs. Mary Bilbro, Mrs. Jane Livingston and Mrs. Ouida Hayes.

a white jacket dress with matching accessories. She wore her mother's corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, California; the couple will reside at 106 Foster Park in Booneville. The groom is associated with his father at Cox-Blythe Drug Company and the bride is chief pharmacist at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The Carthage Country Club was the setting for a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Wright in honor of their son and Miss Henderson.

club-house was decorated with yellow daisy flower arrangements which Guests were greeted at the surrounded the crystal door by Mr. and Mrs. E.L. hurricanes on each table. Candle-light reflected the cousin of the bride, registered beauty of the occasion and the guests in the foyer. The bride happiness of the couple as they



Mr. And Mrs. Tim Wright

were offered toasts for their

In addition to members of the wedding party, guests were Mrs. Ruby May, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton, Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Elam, Miss Judy Wolverton, Mrs. Mable Dossett, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

BRIDE'S LUNCHEON

Mrs. E.L. Williams, Mrs. J.H. Henderson, and Mrs. Rachel Chipley entertained Miss Mary Glynn Henderson and her attendants with a luncheon in the Williams home on Saturday, August 11th.

Other guests were Mrs. Ray Henderson, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. L.C. Wright, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Maxine Johnson, Mrs. Lisa Wright, Mrs. Mabel Dossett and Miss Laurie

Tables for this occasion were adorned with ecru cutwork tablecloths centered with summer arrangements of silk

BRIDAL PARTIES

A tea honoring Miss Henderson was given in the home of Mrs. Shirley Wolverton in Carthage.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, Mrs. Shirley McMillan, Mrs. Jeanette Wright, Mrs. Sue Barnett, Mrs. Virginia Scott, Mrs. Faye Culpepper, Mrs. Ouida Hayes, Mrs. Faye Harper, Mrs. Bernice Watkins, Mrs. Mildred Harkins, Mrs. Pat Wright, and Mrs. Lucy Howell.

Mrs. Martha Ramzy, Mrs. Debbie Corhern, Mrs. Yolanda Donald, and Mrs. Sharon Wooten honored Miss Hen-

derson with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Ramzy. Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. S.C. Galloway and Mrs. Bill White of Booneville honored Miss Henderson and Mr. Wright with a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Brown.

Co-workers at the Northeast Missisippi Hospital honored Miss Henderson with a linen

Misses Dawn and Martha Jo Henderson honored Miss Henderson with a rice bag account held the rapt attention party at the Henderson home.

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Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

Woman's Club Meets

The Booneville Woman's Club met in the Marion Smith Meeting Room at the library on Thursday afternoon, October 11, 1979.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Carpenter, Mrs. Troy Moore, Mrs. Webster Cleveland and Mrs. William Hatfield, who served a tempting orange dessert during the social hour. They used a Hailoween motif in refreshments and decorations.

Mrs. Emmons Turner, President, called the meeting to order. After the Club Collect, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. James Vernon.

Mrs. Charles Potts, director of the program on "Antiques," introduced Mrs. L.W. Peeler who presented an interesting paper on "The Civil War Homes of Wilmer McLean." It was on the front lawn of his plantation that the Battle of Bull Run occurred on July 21, 1861. This was the first battle of the war. It was in the parlor of his splendidly furnished antebellum home at Appomattox that General Lee surrendered to General Grant. Soon afterward the room was completely stripped by souvenir hunters. Mrs. Peelers exciting

During the business session the club made plans to participate in the Christmas Parade activities with a donation to Intercivic Club Council for parade candy, by assuming responsibility for the Christmas store window contest and by selecting Miss Pam Potts as the club Christmas Queen contestant. Federated clubs throughout

members agreed to buy a magnolia for this project. A tour of Mrs. Homer Parker's home, with it its beautiful antique furnishings, provided the perfect con-

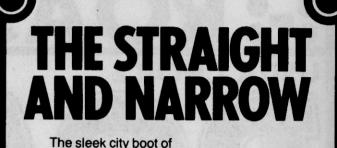
the state have planned for an

Avenue of Magnolias on High-

way 78 between Fulton and

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clusion to this Home Life and Arts Departments meeting.



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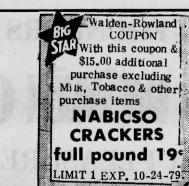






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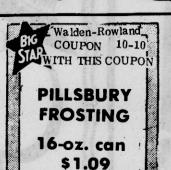
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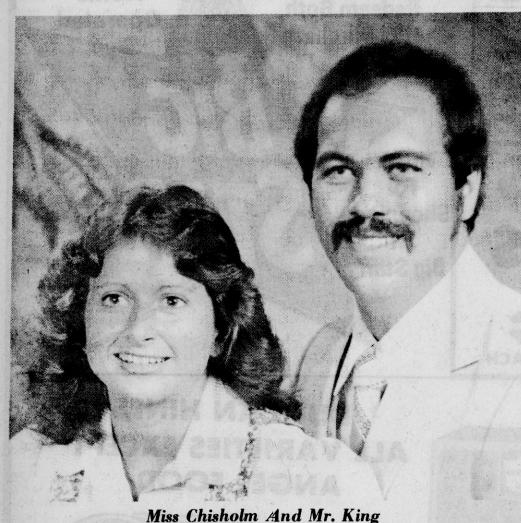


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Miss Chisholm Engaged To Mr. King



NEW JOHNSONVILLE. Tenn.-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisholm of New Johnsonville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Anita, to

James Harold King, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert King of Waverly.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Waverly Central High School and is employed at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Waverly Central High School and the University

of Tennessee, Knoxville. Presently he is a student at College Southern Optometry.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 27, at the First Baptist Church in

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Murdock, and

Mrs. Jack Chisholm, Sr., and the late Mr. Jack Chisholm, Sr., all of Baldwyn.

The News From Rienzi

By MRS. VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

A very interesting list of visitors, including relatives and friends, comes to us from Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Richardson of Route 1, Rienzi. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Childers and Mrs. Lula Childers of Troy, Mrs Mrs. Randy Brown and Jeremy of Sardis; Ms. Lisa Creasley, Kelvin and Smith Creasley of Saltillo; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Richardson, Sarah Jane and Leslie of North Little Rock, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Richardson of Gautier. These congenial visitors provided a happy weekend for the Richardson. We appreciate "Miss Hazel" sharing this delightful report with us.

Friends of Mr. Melvin Johnsey, Sr., are happy with his family in his returning home Friday, Oct. 12. from a week's stay in the Magnolia Hospital in Corinth.

A great many people from our town have been attending revival services at the Danville Baptist Church this week.

Postmaster and Mrs. E.M. Furtick were in Selmer, Tenn. Sunday night. They were present for evening workshop service at the church of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Rickman and were there especially for the baptism of their grandson, Todd Rickman.

According to a report from Mrs. Fred McCord, Librarian for the Rienzi Public Library, the Library will now be open from Monday thru Friday

venience of the customers. You are invited to visit the library, brouse through the books choosing your own selection. On Oct. 30 there will be a party for children 4 to 7. Children are invited to wear Halloween costumes. Mrs. Wiley Gann and Ms.

Mitzie have returned from a weekend visit in Sledge, Ms. with Mr. and Mrs. Zack Jenkins.

Mrs. Emmy Lou Lovelle of Thrasher was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Mitchell Palmer.

Mrs. Lillian Johnsey very nappily welcomes her laughter, Eunice home from Hattiesburg this weekend for a weeks visit.

Members of the adult ladies Sunday School class of the Rienzi Baptist Church will honor class member, Mrs. Marjorie Bridges, with a

from 1 to 5 p.m. for the con- house-warming this Sunday Jenner Lancaster and their aftternoon, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Alice and Robby haive recently completed a lowely new home and have just moved in.

A guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson was Miss Vickie Bullock of near New Site.

Mrs. John Weatherbee of Route 3. Rienzi, was honored in beautiful gesture for her biirthday, on Sunday, Oct. 7. Mirs. Weatherbee attends church at Sardis and Sunday Morning she was greeted by sons, daughters and thier families as they joined in a family group to be present with her for the Sunday morning worship hour. Members present included her sons, C'ecil, Bobby and Donnie Weatherbee; her daughters, Mrs. Mollie Jo Potts, Mrs.

families. Later in the day the group went to the family home of the Weatherbees for the traditional birthday dinner, cake and gifts. Only one daughter, Mrs. Zandra Huddleston who lives in Tennessee was unable to be here.

We were very happy to know that Ms. Karen Morgan was a member of the homecoming court at the Booneville High School Friday night. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan and is one of our lovely Rienzi Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lawson are getting a mobile home located adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnsey, Sr. They are given a welcome to this section of town.

A number of our people are attending the homecoming football game in Biggersville Annette Richardson and Mrs. tonight (Friday.)

News From Jumpertown

By ANNIE ENGLISH Correspondent

visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCord of Wheeler were of Poplur Creek., Miss., their

Miss Shela Livingston

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William Huff of Newport, the Mt. Pisigah Freewill Baptist Church in Booneville.

daughter, Mrs. Carol Evans of Albany Tuesday with Mrs. Greenville, and Mrs. Landy Walker of Greenwood, were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley.

Mrs. Era Cox visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox.

Adult Sunday School Class enjoyed a fish supper at Paseur's Fish House" in Tippah County Friday night.

Mrs. Lena Crofford, Mrs. Francis Robinson and Mrs. Tommie Cunningham from Ripley and Jackson were visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless and Mrs. Vivian Cunningham one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackwell of Hinkle Creek were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Granville English Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Windham is a patient in the Tupelo hospital. Friends hope she will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Birdie Loveless spent from Thursday until Sunday, with Mrs. Luna Crofford and Mrs. Francis Robinson and Mrs. Tommie Cunningham in Ripley last week.

Miss Ila Ledbetter is a patient in the Tupelo hospital a speedy recovery is wished for her by her many friends.

Mr. Sam Jumper is a patient in hospital in Memphis, for tests and treatments. Friends hope he will soon be at home.

Mrs. Bethel Michael, Mrs. Mary Michael and Mrs.

The Jumpertown Methodist It's Time To Think About Christmas

Guess what? It is exactly ten attending. weeks 'tilll Christmas.

Mr. Clifton Hughey of Dry

Creek is seriously ill to the

regret of friends and relatives.

We hope he will soon be

Martha Thomas.

Extension club members this month are beginning to think Christmas, too. Their recent program meeting was 'Christmas from the Scrapbag," with Claire T. Ross presenting the program to representatives from five of the county clubs: Pisgah was repsented by Mrs Vance Dixon, and Mrs. E.J. Wimberley, Booneville Club by Thrasher by Mrs. J.W. Maness Marietta by Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Freddie Turvaville.

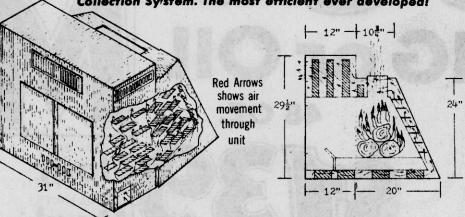
program leader received a guide for her club's program, also, handout mimeographs for the members

Each month a program kit is circulated from club to club. This month's kit included tree ornaments, Christmas stocking, casserole cover, casserole hot mitt, a calico hen doorstop, bedroom slipperseven a Christmas tree, all from

Program meetings, according to Mrs. Ross, are always open to the public and anyone desiring may attend. Mrs. Prentiss Daniels, Program meetings are regularly held the first and Mrs. W.D. Kernell, Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Building on East Church St. A repeat program is held at 7:00 p.m. if so desired by club members. November program will be "Gift Wrapping for Special Occasions.

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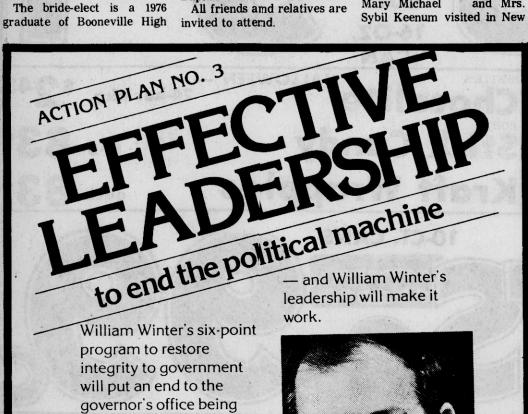
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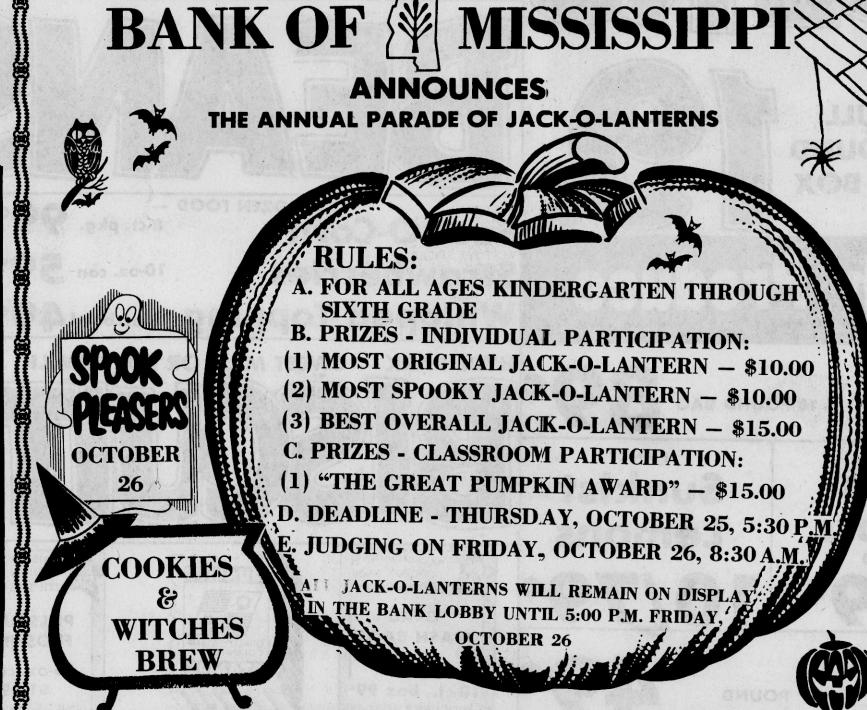


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SHE'S A WINNER-Jennifer Prather (right), 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Prather of Baldwyn, won the title of Princess Miss Mississippi, U.S.A., in Vicksburg September 22. She will go to Dallas, Texas, November 23-24 to compete for the national title. She is in the first grade at Baldwyn Elementary School. Also shown is Candy Carislie of Brandon, the winner in the Junior Miss Division.

Dish

Held

everyone.

Supper

On Saturday, September 29, the descendants of Mr. and

Mrs. Levi Vandevander met at the Marietta Park. A covered dish supper was enjoyed by

Those attendling were: Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson

and Christie,, Mrs. Joyce

Wilemon and IBrent, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Lee, Tracey and

David, Mrs. Reba Downs, Mr.

and Mrs. Loyd Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Ronny Johnson,

Mrs. Ollie Hoard, Jesse and

Roy, Miss Charlotte Owens,

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hunkapiller

and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs.

Terry Hunkapiller and Myra,

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoard,

Lisa and Larryy, Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Hoard, Angela and

Kimberley, Mr. and Mrs. W.C.

Sartin, Don amd Tabitha, Mr.

and Mrs. L.V. Hoard and

Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Hoard, Shawn and Shane, Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Glenn.

Christopher and Brad.



ERIC CLAY STEVENSON

Eric Clay Stevenson, son of Rhonda Stevenson, celebrated his third birthday, Tuesday,

He is the grandson of Cassie Walden, Mr. J.W. Cartwright and Mr. Jim Stevenson, all of Booneville.

Eric's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Stevenson, also all of



TRACY ANN NIX

Tracy Ann Nix celebrated her second birthday Saturday, Oct. 6. She is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl Nix.

Her grandparents are Willard and Carol Yates of Jumpertown and James and Bessie Mae Nix of Booneville. She is the greatgranddaughter of Frank C. Yates of Jumpertown and Mrs. Etter Nix of Booneville.





Michael Allem Martin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Martin,

celebrated his third birthday,

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Allen, Route 2,

Rienzi, and MIrs. Carl Martin

of Meeker, Okla., and the late

Carl Martin of Booneville. His

great grandfather is Mr. Harry

Thomas of Corinth.

Wednesday, October 17.

JEREMY GODDARD & ALICIA GODDARD

Jeremy Donald and Alicia Belle Goddard, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goddard, recently celebrated their third and first birthdays.

Jeremy was three on Monday, Aug. 27, and A wia was one on Monday, Sept. 17.

Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Godwin, Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Goddard.

Booneville Happenings

Mrs. Ira Floyd was a guest of

Mrs. D.W. Presley and Mr.

the weekend in Memphis with

Mrs. Rose Cook and Mrs.

Jean Gahagan went to New

Albany Sunday afternoon to

visit with Mr. and Mrs.

The Prentiss County Baptist

Association meets for the 60th

Thurman Whisenant.

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Entrekin of Mobile are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Entrekin and grandmother Mrs. Creed

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Martin last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Potts, all of Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Potts and Kimbley of Smyrna, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Green and

Visiting with their sister, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, recently were Mrs. Francis Woods and Carl Hutcherson of Atlanta,

We regret the accident of Mrs. Annie Michaels. She is in the North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo with a broken hip. Mrs. Michaels is the aunt of Mrs. Martin Bolt.

District Meeting of Retired Teachers met at the Northeast Jr. College Wednesday. Guest speaker was Mrs. Charles Hill of Blue Mountain. Mrs. Hill

gave a most graphic description of what is being done in the Tombigbee area from Bay Springs bridge to Pickwick Dam. It was a fantastic story of the development

Church Of

Christ Lectures

Herschel McFarlen, minister of the Foote Street Church of Christ of Corinth, will be with the Booneville Church of Christ Sunday, Oct. 21, through Wednesday, Oct. 24, for a series of lectures on evolution and atheism.

The topics he will discuss "The Truth About Creation," 9:45 a.m. Sunday; "The Bible Can Teach Atheism," 10:35 a.m. Sunday; "The Bible and Science," 6 p.m. Sunday; "Is the Evidence Sufficient?," 7 p.m. Monday; "The Problem of Evil," 7 p.m. Tuesday; and "God's way of Creation," 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Booneville Church of Christ extends an invitation to attend these studies to all, especially the high school students, Northeast students and those who question the Bible's account of creation and the existence of God.

of this area. Those of the Robertson who was buried on Prentiss County Teachers Sunday at two o'clock. present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Doug Martin on Tuesday. Elmer McCoy, Lurline Davis, Irene Mauldin, Ida Lee and Mrs. Taylor Presley spent

McCutchen, Ethel Tucker, Fannie Lauderdale, Eloise Shirley, Travis McCharen, Lucille Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Crabb, Mabel Hill, Macon Holly Griffin, Thelma Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sumners.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Ovid annual meeting October 15 at



Pam Potts And Don Carpenter

Employer Of Week

Department at the Prentiss County Vo-Tech School this week spotlights Donald Carpenter and the Bank of Mississippi and their studentemployee, Pam Potts of Booneville High School and Prentiss County's Cooperative Vocational Office Training program.

Mr. Carpenter is president of the Bank of Mississippi in Booneville. He is a native of Amory, Miss., attended the University of Mississippi and the Louisiana State University School of Banking and has served in the Air Force.

Brenda Redden of Steale, Ala., and they have one son, Donnie. He worked with banks in Alabama and Tennessee

The Business and Office before coming to Booneville. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, a Rotarian, director of the Booneville County Club, and director of the Prentiss County Development Association.

Pam, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Potts, is a senior at Booneville High School and a second year student in the Business and Office Dpeartment at the Prentiss County Vo-Tech School.

She was freshman maid, president at Iuka before coming to Booneville. She was last year's Prentiss County He is married to the former FBLA vice-president and is on the Planning Committee this year. She is President of the First United Methodist Church Youth Group

Gaston Baptist Church, and on October 16 at First Baptist Church. This year's theme for the meeting will be "Bold Missions--Reaching Out." Reports of the work done in

the churches will be given, a lot

of good singing, preaching and great fellowship will be enjoyed by all. There will be two annual sermons, Monday night the speaker will be Ed Lowery. pastor of Tuscumbia and Paul Harrell of the Mississippi **Baptist Convention on Tuesday** night.

We extend deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Clarence Sparks who passed away October 9th at Mohawk, Tenn. He was buried in the Memorial Gardens there in Tennessee. Mr. Sparks was the father of Mrs. Miriam Smith of the Osborne Creek Road.

Mrs. Jim Wright was delighted to have her children and grandchilren for the day Saturday. A good lunch was enjoyed and the fellowship was great. Her children live in Tennessee, Kentucky and

Miss Robin Miller of seraph, and faith and hope are Memphis was a weekend guest but the wings by which it flies. of Mrs. Howard Robinson. Last The nature of the highest love Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Robinson the act of forcing itself unof Memphis came down for a bidden and unwelcomed upon

Visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller and children of Gulfport, Ms.

D.O. Fowler, Junior, of Madison, Tenn., went to Nashville recently and received the Merit of Honor Award." He is a mail carrier at Madison and is the son of Mrs. D.O. Fowler, Sr., of 303 Williams.

Mrs. Pearl Putt and Mrs. Lois Stringer spent a delightful day with their friend Ms. Rozie Chase recently. They were celebrating Mrs. Putt's birthday. Rozie served a delicious lunch to her guests.

hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

To my news contributors: Remember to call before noon on Monday, that is the deadline. My telephone number is 728-4472. Thanks.

Thought for the week: Love is the medicine of all moral evil. By it the world is to be cured of sin. Love is the wine of existence. When you have taken that, you have taken the most precious drop that there is in the cluster. Love is the

weekend, her son and family is to be exquistely sensitive to another. The finer, the stronger, the higher reciprocation. No man can afford to invest his being in anything lower than faith, hope, love-these three, the greatest of which is love-

Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wingo of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo and Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Ligon recently.

Mrs. Dora Moore enjoyed the visit of her daughter, Bobby Nell of St. Louis last week.

Misses Teresa and Tayuana Powell of Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewell Smith were in Greenville, Tenn., due Mrs. Rozie Miller is in the to the illiness and death of her father, Clarence Sparks, Thursday, Oct. 11th.

Miss Annette Butler and Miss Darlene Southern spent last weekend in Fort Worth, Texas. They carried Miss Patsy Hill home after she had spent several weeks in the Booneville area.

Much to their dismay, their car broke down and they had to fly home on Wednesday, October 10. Despite all their bad luck they had a wonderful

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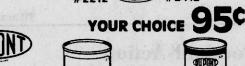
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The Picking Post

This Week's Choices

Predicting football games seems to be getting tougher and ougher each week.

Our local guest prognosticators are hitting on a 60 plus percent which is a bit low for this time of the year.

Upsets are occuring each week and it makes it hard to better

In last week's panel, Manfred Saylors and Ralph tied with 9 correct predictions out of 14 games each while the Sports Desk had 8-14 and Charles Gullett collect 7-14.

On to this weeks games.

THURSTON DAVIS'S PICKS

Nettleton at Booneville---Nettleton by 6. Devils still rebuilding .. OKOLONA AT SALTILLO-Saltillo by 17...With a powerful

offense. KOSSUTH AT BALDWYN-Baldwyn by 14...Bearcat seniors

JONES AT NE-NE by 3...Ready for an upset...

ITAWAMBA AT NORTHWEST--IJC by 7...Prepared to win

OLE MISS AT SOUTH CAROLINA-South Carolina by 13. Rebels just don't have it together...

MARSHALL AT STATE-State by 14... Hungry for win despite

TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA-Alabama by 14...dlefense will win for the Crimson Tide..

TEXAS AT ARKANSAS-Texas by 3...Still high after Oklahoma win.. MISSOURI AT COLORADO-Missouri by 9...wanting to win

after close loss last week. MEMPHIS STATE AT SOUTHERN-Southern by 7...Always

close but the Eagles will fly. USC AT NOTRE DAME-Notre Dame by 7.. fighting Irish ready for upset...

DAVE KENDRICK'S PICKS

NETTLETON AT BOONEVILLE--Nettleton by 6...little to

OKOLONA AT SALTILLO--Saltillo by 8... Tigers too much for Chieftans.

KOSSUTH AT BALDWYN-Baldwyn by 6...Bearcats are

JONES AT NORTHEAST-Jones by 4... Number ome is hard to ITAWAMBA AT NORTHWEST-Itawamba by 3.. Indians

coming off big win. OLE MISS AT SOUTH CAROLINA-OM by 7. It's time for a

MARSHALL AT STATE-State by 6... It's their time for a big

TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA---Alabama by 7...Bear wants to TEXAS AT ARKANSAS-Arkansas by 4...Razorbacks are

MISSOURI AT COLORADO-Colorado by 6...Buffs will be

MEMPHIS STATE AT SOUTHERN--Memphis State by 0...They're a going team...

USC AT NOTRE DAME-Notre Dame by 7... Close all the

PREDICTIONS FROM THE SPORTS DESK By LEE GENTRY **Sports Editor**

NETTLETON AT BOONEVILLE-Booneville by 3-Tigers

will be tough but the Devils want it bad..

OKOLONA AT SALTILLO-Saltillo by 25-A special policeman will have to be on hand to stop the Tiger speedsters... KOSSUTH AT BALDWYN-Baldwyn by 14-Tucker and Drewry have met before but the Bearcats are just too strong for the Aggies...

JONES AT NORTHEAST-Northeast by 7---Ulpsets have occured all season in junior college play and this would be a good time for the Tigers to get into the act.

ITAWAMBA AT NORTHWEST--IJC by 2--Close all the way but I saw the Indians last week and folks they're: tough.. OLE MISS AT SOUTH CAROLINA-Ole Miss by 7--The odds

are with South Carolina but the Rebels have to wiin this one.. MARSHALL AT STATE-State by 20-Marshal 'Who? TENNESSEE AT ALABAMA-Alabama by 17--The Tide will hold their ranking. Majors, forget it...

TEXAS AT ARKANSAS-Texas by 3--The Longhorns beat Oklahoma and they'll do the same to the Razorbackss. This one's

close one but I've gotta go with Texas.. MISSOURI AT COLORADO-Missouri by 10---Tigers will prove themselves in this one..

MEMPHIS STATE AT SOUTHERN-Southern by 14-Golden Cagles' Homecoming..Could be worse than this score.. USC AT NOTRE DAME-USC by 1-Game of the week.. You could flip a coin in this one..

Til mext week..

In Football Action

'Devils, Tigers Play At Home

of their best efforts of the year would throw alot. last Saturday in the 17-10 loss night, will host Nettleton's

Tigers tomorrow night. said Jones would give the Jones tonight and the Devils Tigers all they want. Ward said against Nettleton Friday night.

Both Booneville's Blue the Jones squad, who pulled a Devils and Northeast Tigers big win last week against Gulf will be at home this week as the Coast, will run either a 5-3, 50, area football season comes to or 4-4 defense against the the latter stages of the gridiron Northeast squad and dded that on offense they would run The Tigers, who charged one several blast plays, leads and

Booneville head mentor Mac to IJC, will host Jones Junior Curlee will again field a young tonight while squad, with the addition of Booneville's Blue Devils, some 10 freshman acquired coming off a 12-6 win over last week, against Nettleton, Alcorn Central last Friday who won over luka last week. Both games will field a 7:30

Tiger head coach Bill Ward kickoff with the Tigers against

Devils Drop Golden Bears In Bigbee Action Friday Night

By LEE GENTRY **Sports Editor**

ALCORN CENTRAL-Booneville's Blue Devils earned themselves a moral victory here Friday night with a 12-6 victory over winless Alcorn Central's Golden Bears

Banner-Independent

in a Tombigbee Conference Devil roster before Friday

night, but a win of moral statue the Blue Devil starting lineup. and a definite boost to the Blue Devil squad who picked up that was about as hard as they their second win of the season come, turned into a penality against five losses.

A host of freshman performers were added to the Blue more time on the ground than

Sports News

matchup at Golden Bear Field. night's confrontation and

prone contest from start to finish. The referee's flag spent

Edited By Lee Gentry

The game, played on a field

At one point in the second Not the most impressive several of them were listed on half, six penalities were called within a three minute span era of the game.

> possession of the football second tally, this time on an game. The Devils, taking ball possession at the 40 yard line, put their first points on the board when runningback Ed Caveness, who played one of the best games of his high school career, plunged over for the first of his two touchdowns for the night. The extra point attempt failed and Booneville held a 6-0 lead which stood 1979 campaign.

freshman which was added to those going to Braddock contest.

through the first half.

those saw action in the rugged

Bigbee contest. Booneville's second and final and this was just during one six: pointer of the night came in the second half when Booneville jumped on the Caveness, on almost the same boards first on their first identical play, scored his

> for the final points of the night. The Golden Bears tensed up the Booneville fans late in the fourth quarter when they scored their only touchdown of the night. The Bears tried a two point conversion which failed and the Devils held on to knotch their second win of the

> eig;ht yard burst off right guard

The Devils played in 270 yards total offense in-Friday's game with some 12 cluding 225 yards rushing, 85 of

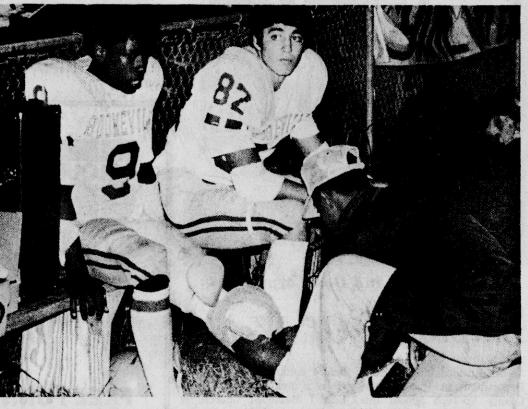
the roster and some seven or Miller, and 55 yards passing with quarterback Buddy Hall connecting on four of 13 attempts.

The Devils face Nettleton's Tigers in a home contest Friday night at Tiger Stadium and Blue Devil coach Mac Curlee said Booneville would have to be on their toes to beat

Curlee stated that Nettleton would use the veer offense and would run a 5 and split four

The Tigers are currently 4-3 overall and post a 4-1 mark in Tombigbee Conference play.

The Devils, 2-2 in the 'Bigbee Conference and 2-5 overall, will Booneville compiled some host the Tigers tonight and then travel to | Iuka | next Friday night with a road



TENDS TO INJURED PLAYER—The manager here tends to Braddock Miller (9) here in last Friday night's game with Alcorn Central. Bo Burress (82) looks on. (Photo by Timmy Rowland.)

Coffee On The Move

Bearcats Win Fifth Game point to give the Bearcats a Terry Tyes, who has per-OKOLONA-Baldwyn's

Bearcats picked up their fifth victory of the season here Friday night with a 27-0 romp over Okolona's Chieftans in a 'Bigbee matchup held at Chieftan Field.

over the Golden Bears.

scoring early in the first quarter when Mark McCreary intercepted an Okolona pass at the 35 yard line and steaked across right tackle for the first score of the night. Jackie Thomas booted the extra point to give the Bearcats a 7-0 lead.

Baldwyn scored again, this time in the second frame, when they took ball possession at the midfield stripe. Tim Devaughn climaxed the drive when he caught a seven yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ray Scott for the Bearcats second score of the night.

Tailback Dennis Anderson got the ball rolling again in the third quarter when he dove

over from the two yard line. Thomas again booted the extra

commanding 20-0 lead with formed well all season long, just one quarter remaining.

ED ON THE MOVE—Booneville's |Ed Caveness (32) is on the move here against Alcorn Central's

defensive squad. The Booneville back scored two touchdowns Friday to give the Devils a 12-6 victory

The Bearcats opened the fourth down situation at the 30 yard line.

night's work when they droved

70 yards. Bearcat running back

went through the middle of the 'The Bearcats added their Okolona line and raced 24 final six pointer of the night in yards to paydirt. Thomas the fourth quarter when added his third extra pointer of Okolona gave up the ball on a the night and the Bearcats waltzed to the easy 27-0

Coach Hubert Tucker and his Baldwyn then added their squad will return home this fourth touchdown for the week when they host James Drewry and company. Kossuth's Aggies, Friday night at Latimer Park.

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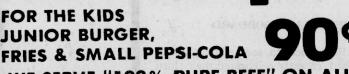
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HEADS BACK TO ACTION—Al Coffee, who scored a touchdown Saturday night against IJC, heads back to the game here from the sidelines. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Anderson Wins Two Games

Anderson Junior High School took a football twin bill from Kossuth here Tuesday night. Anderson's seventh grade took a 20-0 victory while the eighth grade chargers dropped the Baby Aggies 34-6.

In seventh grade action, Ben Leach paced the scoring brigade for Anderson with two touchdowns while Mike Johnson added another. In eighth grade action,

Carlos Hastings burned the field and the scoring charts with three six pointers on the night while Ricky Burress added a touchdown and Jeff Harrington added another six pointer. Harrington, for the night's work, not only scored a touchdown but threw two others and added an extra

point. Anderson's Seventh Grade chargers currently post an undefeated 4-0 record while the eighth grade squad stands at 2-2 on the year.

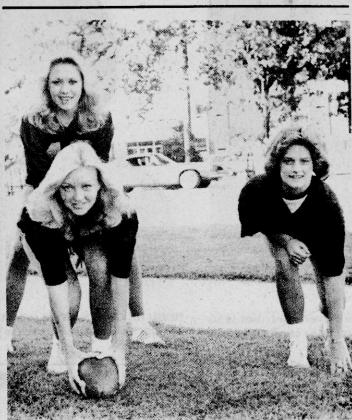
Baldwyn this week.

The local squads will play



FOOTBALL BEAUTIES—Knowing that the football playoffs are not far away, these Northeast coeds are busy preparing for the big games. Left to riight, Cherry Mariar, Sandra Tucker and Betty Ann Whitehurst, show here that football isn't necessarily a man's game.

Photos By Lee Gentry



READY FOR ACTION—The girls get in their offensive set here. Cherry lines up at quarterback with Sandra at center and Sandra refuses to let her by .--- Terry Bradshaw, eat your heart out!!!! Betty Ann at wide receiver. Hey no razzle dazzle now...



ON THE MOVE-Cherry, with pigskin in hand, makes her way down field but Betty Ann and

Indians Use Second Half To Nip Tigers

By LEE GENTRY Sports Editor

FULTON-"In all honesty, I don't think the best team won," a remark given by Northeast head football coach Bill Ward after Northeast's Tigers dropped a 17-10 decision to arch-rival Itawamba last Saturday night at Indian season against the Indians fumble by Tiger back Randy

Local Roundball **Action Held**

The 1979 basketball season is now officially underway with several Prentiss County teams now in local competition. Thrasher, Jumpertown, Wheeler and New Site have begun their '79 campaigns while both Booneville and Baldwyn will start after the football season. Games played on Tuesday night were not

Here's how some of our local teams fared this week...

> **ASHLAND WINS OVER JUMPERTOWN**

Ashland took a double header from Jumpertown here last Saturday night. Ashland's girls netted a 58-40

win while the boys dropped the Cardinalettes 83-65.

Merlene McKinney led the Ashland attack with 24 while Donna Alexander had 13 and Teresa Yates 10 for the Cardinalettes.

In boys action, Bud Lindsey had 16 to pace the Cardinal attack while Greg Ayers led all scorers with 22 points to pace the Ashland attack.

THRASHER DROPS **JUMPERTOWN TWICE**

Thrasher High School took a twin bill from Jumpertown here last week in local high school basketball action.

earned a 67-43 decision in the three seasons at Southwestern opening game while the Rebels Louisiana. checked the Cardinals 99-51 in the nightcap.

Pam Johnson paced the Rebelette attack burning the College Coach of the Year, the nets for 26 points followed by 34-year-old Hatfield rebuilt Lisa Shook with 15. Tammy Hickman had 19 for the Cardinalettes.

In boys action, Darryl Hatfield netted 29 points followed by James Swinney with 22. Kent Geno had 16 and Bud Lindsey 14.

WHEELER DROPS TREMONT

Wheeler High School took a twin bill from Tremont last Friday night. Wheeler's Eaglettes took a 47-41 victory while the Eagles dropped Temont 74-61.

Regina Holland had 14 points to lead Wheeler while Tangie

Miller followed with 12. In boys action, Terry Ballard led all scorers with 21 points followed by Tim Kesler with 19.

"Itawamba is probably the best team we've faced all season but we played one heck of a ball game and I think we played better."

The Tigers, now 3-1 in the North, and 4-3 overall, will host the number one team in the yard line. South tonight when they meet Jones at Tiger Stadium.

one of their best; games of the Tiger 40 yard line after a

Saturday night.

The Indians earned most of the breaks in the game given to them by Northeast turnovers. The Itawamba squad took ball possession in the opening quarter four times inside the 40

IJC's first score came in the first quarter of play when they Ward said the Tigers played took ball possession at the

Runningback Jimmy Pittman took care of 36 of the 40 yards on running plays and scored the first touchdown of the night on a sweep around end for the score. Doug Nichols booted the extra point to give the Indians a 7-0 lead with some eight minutes left in the opening frame.

This touchdown didn't seem to bother the Northeast squad, who according to coach Ward,

were tensed up at times, and the men with the claws came right back in the early part of

Northeast marched the ball

the second quarter to tie the

down their throat time and

time again. The Tigers missed their first

scoring opportunity in the second frame. Booneville's

Mike Triplett, who Ward said up and down the field all night to finish second in league played one of the best games on defense, intercepted an Indian airel on the IJC 44 yard line. The Tigers, running plays both left and right, moved the football down to the eight yard line but quarterback Al Graves bobbled the ball and the Indians recovered at the two.

Northeast, however, stopped the Indians at this point and received pigskin back at the 43 yard line following an IJC punt. The Tigers, having been stopped before; were not to be denied this time around. It took Northeast just two plays to put their first six pointer on the board.

On the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Al Graves fired a 39 yard touchdown pass to tight end Al Coffee. Jim Tsagarakis booted the extra point to knot the game at 7-7.

This is just part of the action. The teams took a 7-7 standoff into the dressing room at the half in one of the best 30

IJC came back from the dressing room at the start of the third quarter and charged their best offensive effort of the night. The Indians moved the football from their own 25 to the Tiger 30 yard line where the drive stalled. IJC's Nichols tried a field goal that fell short of it's mark but the Tigers were off sides and he had another shot at it. The Indian kicker rose to the occasion and promptly booted a 42 yarder to give the Indians a 10-7 lead.

IJC came back again to add to their lead with their second touchdown. The Tigers again gave it to them. Northeast bobbled the ball, one of nine turnovers in the game, at 42 yard line and IJC's Kenny Luther recovered.

Two plays later freshman tailback David Carter raced 40 yards to paydirt. Nichols added the pat to give the Indians their biggest lead of the night 17-7.

Things then went Northeast's way for just a moment. The Tigers, who as stated earlier, moved the ball

long, recovered an Indian standings. Both IJC and Northbobble at the 36 yard line. Mike Williams moved the ball to the time and the two power houses siix yard line but the drived sttall and coach Ward and crompany elected to try for a 3 All Tiger fans will be rooting prointer. Tsagarakis, the toe for IJC to give the Tigers a man from Corinth, split the chance to make the playoffs. uprights with a 22 yarder to tirim the lead.

with time running out, had one Tigers have to come back and more shot at the first place win both their games with lindians late in the game. Delta and Northwest to finish Northeast moved from their second. This would give Northown 29 and one half yard line west two defeats in the North diown to the IJC 27 and Graves and the Tigers would have only fired a desperation pass with one defeat to place second with some 15 seconds left only to IJC at the top of the helm. find IJC's Nichols waiting for it. "We played one more top knotch ballgame," Ward said. another home battle against "I think the turning point of the Delta next Saturday night game had to be in the second quarter. We tied the game at 7 all and moved the football back thwest on the road Nov. 1. down field and were really ffired up. I was and all the players were. Then when we had the ball inside their 25 and minutes of play in any football were about to score, we threw an interception pa eendzone. Now boy that hurts."

The Tigers, who now post a 3-11 record in North division play, will have to depend on the IIndian squad to knock off Northwest, if the Tigers

receive a playoff birth. Northeast still has a chance

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that live up to their name. Cathedral Oak

west are undefeated at press will battle tonight at Senatobia for the first place in the North.

It goes like this, if IJC beats Northwest, that gives the The Tigers, trailing 17-10 Rangers one defeat, but the

The Tigers will host Jones tonight and will follow with (Oct. 27) before playing the all important contest with Nor-

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Hatfield To Speak To State Alumni

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Mississippi State Head Basketball coaich, Jim Hatfield, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Prentiss County Chapter of the Mississippi State University Alumni

Association. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the Prentiss County Vocational Center.

Hatfield is a youthful coach Thrasher's Rebelettes with a solid track record over

Named twice as Southland Conference Coach of the Year and a former Louisiana probation-torn Southwestern Louisiana into a 40-game winner in the 1976-77 and 1977-78 outings.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., and a graduate of Fulton High School there in 1961, Hatfield took over the USL reins in 1974-75 after a successful tenure as a high school head coach and

collegiate assistant.

EVANS ON 'THE CARRY-Northeast's Bryan Evans (46)

weeps around the Itawamba defense in Saturday night's rugged

His 1975-76 quintet finished 7-19 after the Ragin' Cajuns had been suspended from play for two years, and the next two USL contingents went 21-8 and 19-8, respectively.

Before revamping the program at Southwestern, he was a successful coach on both the high school and college levels after a fine playing career at East Tennessee State

from 1962-65. After graduation from ETSU he was head coach at Orlando (Fla.) Lyman High School from 1967-69, and from there Hatfield moved to Birmingham Southern from 1970-72 to work under Coach Murray

Gaining a simultaneous Master's degree from the University of Montevallo (Ala.) in 1970, the former Knoxville resident moved to the Southeastern Conference ranks as assistant to coach Joe Hall at Kentucky in 1972.

As both an assistant and head coach since 1970, the

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rivalry game at Indian Stadium. The Tigers dropped a 17-10

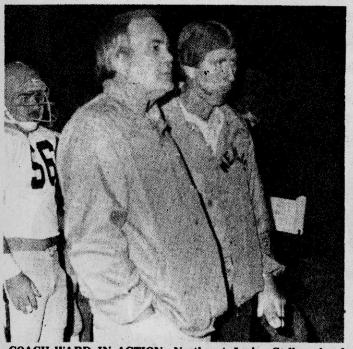
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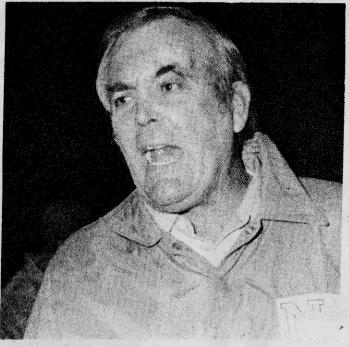


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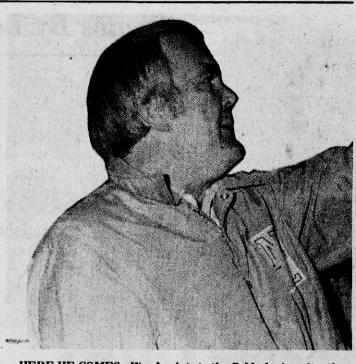
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COACH WARD IN ACTION-Northeast Junior College head coach Bill Ward is a man of many faces. Ward is shown here in a three picture sequence shot during the Northeast IJC game



GIVES INSTRUCTIONS—Coach Ward gives instructions to his players here against IJC. The NE mentor is the coach to watch on



HERE HE COMES—Ward points to the field playing situations here. The Northeast head coach is now in his 26th year in the PHOTOS BY LEE GENTRY

State College Results

Southern Mississippi Coach Bobby Collins predicted that the Southern -Tulane game would develop into a "classic series, like tonight's game on down the years."

Anyone who watched Saturday's 20-19 Green Wave victory, which ended with a Southern field goal attempt sailling just wide as the clock ran out, would probably agree with Collins.

There were clutch plays from both teams. Tulane's Roch Hontas completed 23 of 44 pass attempts a Tulane singlegame record, and led a 67-yard driwe for the winning touch-

Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard blamed his own team's mistakes rather than some questionable calls by the officials for the Bulldogs' 17-6

loss to Florida State Saturday. State fumbled seven times, losing three of them, and was guilty of several penalties that stalled the offense. The Bulldogs have fumbled 25 times in five games this season.

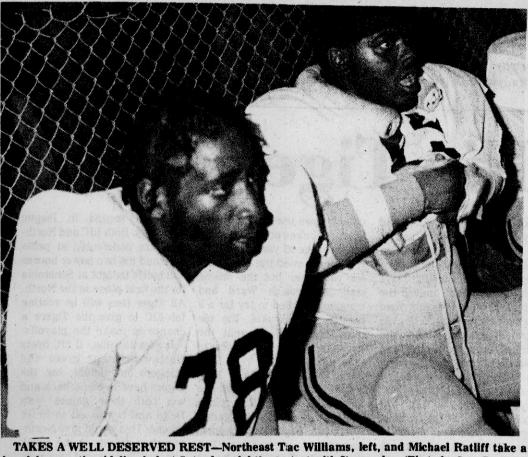
The loss will probably cost the Bulldogs thier short-lived national ranking (No. 20 last week in the UPI poll) while Florida State is now 6-0.

Ole Miss had several chances to score on Kentucky but could only muster a field goal as Steve Sloan's young team lost its fourth straight game, 14-3.

"It was Murphy's Law," said Sloan. "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong."

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break here on the sideline in last Saturday night's comtest with Itawamba. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Last Week's Results

Saltillo Leads Bigbee

their winning ways this week with a 34-0 romping over Kossuth's Aggies as the Tombigbee Conference schedule heads into the final stages of the campaign.

The first place Tigers leads the 'Bigbee standings with a 5-0 mark in conference play along with a 6-1 overall record.

SALTILLO34 KOSSUTH 0

Running sensational Terry McGlaun scored four touchdowns to pace the Saltillo attack while brother Harold added the other.

Terry's six pointers, coming on runs of 4,9,33 and 13 yards, all came in the final two

BOONEVILLE 12 ALCORN CENTRAL 6

Devil runningback Ed Caviness scored both touchdowns for the Devils at Alcorn Central Friday night to give the Booneville troop their second win of the season.

Caviness, who also chipped in with a good defensive effort. scored one touchdown in each half.

BALDWYN 27 OKOLONA 0

The Bearcats picked up their fifth win of the season here Friday night at Chieftan Field.

Mark McCreary, Tim Devaughn, Dennis Anderson, and Terry Tyes scored touchdowns for Baldwyn in the 27 point rout.

The Bearcats, now 5-2 on the year, will host Kossuth's Aggies this Friday night.

NETTLETON 8 IUKA 6

Nettleton's Tigers had to fight off a stubborn Iuka Chieftan team but rallied in the final stages to earn the Tombigbee Conference vic-

RIPLEY 35 PONTOTOC 16

Ripley's Tigers spoiled Pontotoc's Homecoming here Friday night with a convincing 35-16 win at Warrior Field. Dan Bennett, Phillip

Saltillo's Tigers continued Daryl Rogers scored touchdowns to pace the Tiger victory: Pontotoc scored on all

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The Prentiss County Chapter of the Mississippi State Alumni Association will sponsor two busses to transport local students to the High School-Junior College Day activities at Starkville Saturday, Oct. 20. The special day is part of a full weekend of homecoming ac-

The busses will load in front of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College gymnasium, and will leave for the Mississippi State University campus at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Seats on the busses are

available on a first-come, first served basis and tickets to the MSU-Marshall football game

will be available to student at \$2.00 each. Other activities will include

appearance Mississippi's own Cheryl Pruitt, Miss America for 1980.

from Miss Starkville to Miss Mississippi, all the way to Miss merce, 322 University Drive, America, will greet her in an Starkville, MS 39759.

Persons who cheered Cheryl

old-fashioned welcome befitting only heroes and celebrities. Activities will

begin at 12:30 p.m. on the Oktibbeha County Court House Square.

Miss Prewitt will be escorted to the MSU stadium as a special guest for the MSU vs. Marshall football game. Prior to the 1:30 p.m. game, she will greet old friends and former classmates from a convertible which will be driven around the field. She will be introduced to the crowd as Miss America 1980, and will be presented a gift from the MSU Alumni Association.

Miss America will sing the National Anthem, and will observe the game from the press box.

A "Miss America Party" will be held in the MSU Extension Building Conference Center from 5-6:30 p.m. Food will be served, and music will be provided by the MSU Stage Band and the Madrigal Singers. Tickets, at \$3, can be purchased at the Union Information Desk, or from the Starkville Chamber of Com-



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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,397

IN RE: ESTATE OF CLARA NUNLEY COCHRAN

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 27th day of September, 1979 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, the estate of Clara Nunley Cochran, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 27th day of September, 1979.

> JEAN COCHRAN BENNETT AND RAY COCHRAN. JOINT EXECUTORS

GIFFORD, MOORE AND BOLEN SOLICITORS FOR JOINT EXECUTORS

> 32-4TP October 4,11,18,25, 1979

Legal Notice

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S OTICE OF SALE

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

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of September, 1979, the said peneficiary in said deed of trust by appointment of the authority inted Thomas H. Comer, Jr. as substituted trustee therein, which 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 18: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment in the in ess 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 24th day of October, 1979, 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 the following described land in 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 norhwest corner of the SE ¼ of the SW 4 of said Section 10; thence south 89 legrees 38 minutes 01 seconds east 327.99 feet to a point; thence south 9 learnes 10 minutes 55 seconds west 292.94 feet to a point, thence north 86 degrees 47 minutes 32 seconds west ree 10 minutes 28 seconds east 77.0 feet to a point; thence north 86 logrees 49 minutes 32 seconds west 112.0 feet to a point; thence south 1 legree 10 minutes 28 seconds wes 125.0 feet to a point; thence north 88 legrees 49 minutes 32 seconds west 142.0 feet to a point in the west line of said SE'4 of the SW'4 of Section 10: thence north 1 degree 10 minutes 28 nds east along said line 334.28 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.161 acres, more or less.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

Witness my signature this the 24 day of September, 1979.

> THOMAS H. COMER, JR SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

31-4TC September 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1979

Legal Notice NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 19 day of January, 1979 Lloyd Elliott executed a deed of trust to Donald Franks. Trustee, to secure an indebte to Bank of Mississippi, beneficiary, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi, in

Trust Deed Book 119, page 537. WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the beneficiary has requested the Trustee to foreclose according to law.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I will on the 26 day of October, 1979, between the hours of 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. o'clock, at the West door of the Court house in the ssippi, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the land conveyed by said deed of trust and described therein as being in Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit Part of the Northwest quarter o Section 33, Township 5, Range 7 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said quarter Section and run West 152 feet for a point of beginning thence North 157.5 feet; thence West 686 feet; Thence South 157.5 feet to

the South boundary of said quarter section; thence East with the South boundary of said quarter Section 688 Containing 2.5 acres, more or less. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. This the 4th day of October 1979.

> **Donald Franks, Trustee** 32-4TC October 4,11, 18, 25, 1979

Legal Notice

The Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, took up for consideration the matter of issuing general obligation bonds for Supervisor's District Number Three of Prentiss County, Mississippi to raise money for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for building materials, and rights of way therefor, within Supervisor's District Number Three of Prentiss County, Mississippi. After a discussion of the subject, Supervisor Jimmy Moore offiered and moved the adoption of the following

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISOR'S OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NUMBER THREE IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRIED SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLLARS (\$165,000)

TO RAISE MONNEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, RECONSTRUCTING, AND REPAIRING ROALDS, HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES, AIND ACQUIRING THE NECESSARY LAND, IN-

CLUDING LAND) FOR BUILDING MATERIALS, AIND RIGHTS-OF-WAY THEREIFOR, WITHIN SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NUMBER THRE:E OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF SUCH INTENTION.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Parentiss County, in the State of Mississippi (hereinafter referred to as the "Board"), acting for and on behallf of Supervisor's District Number Three of said County (hereinafter referred to as the "District"), does hereby find, determine, adjudicate, and declare

1. That it is nec:essary and in the public interest to issue general obligation bonds off the District in the maximum principal amount of One Hundred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$165,000) to raise money for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for building materials and rights-of-way therefor, within Supervisor's District Number Three of Prentiss Countyy, Mississippi.

2. That the assessed value of all taxable property within the District, according to the last completed assessment for traxation, is Four Million Eighty-eight Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-five Dollars (\$4,088,865.00); that the District has subject to the teni percent (10 percent) debt limit prescribed by Section 19-9-5, Mississippi Code of 1972, in the amounit of Two Hundred Thirty-four Thousand Dollars (\$234,000.00) amd outstanding ed and floatting indebtedness subject to the fiftheen percent (15

percent) debt limit prescribed by Section 19-9-5, Mississippi Code of 1972 (which amount includes the sum set forth above subject to the 10 percent debt (imit)), in the amount of Dollars (\$234,0000.00); that the issuance of the bonds hereinafter ed to be issued, when added to the outstanding bonded inness of the District, will not result in bonded lindebtedness, exclusive of indebteedness not subject to the aforesald ten percent (10 percent) debt limit), of more than ten percent (10 percent) of the assessed value of taxable prroperty within the District, and will not result in indebtedness, botth bonded and floating, exclusive of indebtedness not subject to the aforesaid fifteen percent (15 perceint) debt limit, in excess of fifteen percent (15 percent) of the assessed value of taxable property within the District and will not exceed any constitutional or startutory limitation upon indebtednesss which may be incurred by the District.

3. That the District is authorized by Sections 19-9-11 through 19-9-31, Mississippi Code oif 1972, to issue the bonds hereinafter proposed to be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth, for which purpose there are no other available funds on

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the Board of Supervisors of IPrentiss County, Mississippi, acting; for and on behalf of the District, does hereby declare its intention to issue general obligation bonds of Supervisor's District Number Three of said County in the maximum principal amount of One Houndred Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$165,000) for the purpose of consttructing, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways and bridges, and acquiring the

necessary land, inscluding land for building materialss, and rights-ofway therefor, witthin Supervisor's District Number Tihree of Prentiss County, Mississipp

SECTION 2. That said Board of Supervisors proposes to direct the issuance of said bomds in the amount and for the purpose aforesaid at a meeting of the Board to be held at its regular meeting place in the County Courthouse in Booneville, Mississippi, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the 22 day of October, 1979, or at some meeting held subsequent thereto. If twenty percent (20) percent) or fifteen hundred (1500), whichever is less, of the qualified electors of the District shall file a written protest with the Clerk of the Board against the issuance of suich bonds on o before the aforesaid date and hour. then such bonds shall not be issued unless authorized at an election on the question of the issuance of such bonds to be called and held as provided by law. If no protest be filed, then such bonids may be issued without an election on the question of

within a period of two (2) years after

the date above specified. SECTION 3. That this resolution shall be published once a week for at least three (3) consecutive weeks in The Banner Independent, a newspaper published in the City of Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi, and having a general circulation in the District, and qualified under the provisions of Section 13-3-31, Mississippi Code of 1972. The first publication of this resolution shall be made not less then twenty-one (21) days prior to the date fixed herein for the issue of said bonds, and the last blication shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior to such

SECTION 4. That the Clerk of the Board shall be and is hereby directed to procure from the publisher of the aforesaid newspaper the customary proof of the publication of this resolution and have the same before the Board on the date and hour specified in Section 2 hereof.

Supervisor J.R. Burcham seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and the question being put to a roll call vote, the result was as follows:

Supervisor J.R Burcham voted:

Supervisor Jimmy Moore voted

Supervisor J.P. Davis voted: aye Supervisor W.V. Horn voted: aye Supervisor Edna Pharr voted: aye

The motion having received the affirmative vote of a majority of the members present, the President of the Board declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, on this the 24th day of September,

> s/s W.V. HORN President, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

September 27, October 4,11,18, 1979

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI JULY TERM, 1979

IN RE: ESTATE OF HARMON C. PIPPIN, SR., INTESTATE

> NO. 12,341 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF MINISTRATION have been granted on the 26 day of auty, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Harmon C. Pippin, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to prevent 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

This the 17 day of Sept., 1979. /s/Harmon C. Pippin, Jr. HARMON C. (BENNY) Pippin, Jr.

George Martin Via Attorney at Law P.O. Box 778 Solicitor for Estate and Administrato

September 27, October 4,11, 18, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Rosie S. Floyd, deceased

to present them to Kenneth Floyd, administrator of the estate of Rosie S. Floyd, within 90 days from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 28th day of September,

KENNETH FLOYD

October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN RE: ESTATE OF MINNIE

VANDEVANDER

NO. 12,401

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 2nd day of October, 1979 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi to Minnie Vandevander, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 2nd day of October, 1979.

> MARIE WRIGHT MOORE, EXECUTRIX

GIFFORD, MOORE AND BOLEN SOLICITORS FOR EXECUTRIX

> 32-4TP October 4,11,18,25,1979

Chancery Court Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Legal Notice

To Mrs. Venus L. Redd whose Post Office address is 7203 Shady Drive, Mabelvale, Arkansas 72103

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 4th Monday of November (26th) A.D., 1979 to defend the suit in said Court of MRS. VERNA L. BROWN VSMRS, VENUS L. REDD Wherein you are a Defendant This 6th day of October A.D., 1979.

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

33-4TP October 11,18,25, November 1, 1979

Legal Notice

NON-RESIDENT SUMMONS

Cause No. 12,409

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Mozell Dones 3946 Warrensville Court Road Cleveland, Ohio 44128

Evelyn O. Smith 3949 Warrensville Court Road Cleveland, Ohio 44128

19125 Kings Highway Cleveland, Ohio 44128

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Vera Luster 3011 Belt Avenue St. Louis, Missouri 63115

Katherine Hall 1419 North Eighth St., Apertment 1006 St. Louis, Missouri 63106

Burvie Phillips, whose post office and street address is unknown to complainant after diligent search and inquiry.

You are summaned to appea before the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi on the 4th Monday of November, 1979, then and there to answer the Original Bill for Partition of Real Estate exhibited against you by Lucille Bell praying for partition of real estate in Cause No. 12,409, wherein you are a

This 11th day of October, 1979.

Gene Gray ne Gray, Chancery Clerk By: frma Robinson, D.C.

October 18,25, November 1,8, 1979

Legal Notice

ORDER

IN RE: PURCHASE OF FIRE TRUCK FOR THE FIFTH DISTRICT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in session on the 15th day of October, 1979, finds

WHEREAS, the Board finds that it is necessary to purchase and advertise for the purchase of a fire truck for the Fifth District of Prentiss County, Mississippi,

1-ton pick-up truck, minimum 350 cubic inch or more engine, 4-speed manual transmission, power steering, dual rear wheels, 750x16C tires, 750x16C spare tire and wheel, tinted glass, air conditioner, camper type mirrors, power brakes, gauges in dash, cargo lamp, full foam and till seat, GVW rating 10,000 pounds,

WHEREAS, upon a motk. being duly made and seconded and called on for vote and passed unanimously by the Board members present, it is

ORDE: D, that the Board of advertise for the purchase of ...e aforesaid described truck for the Fifth District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, and will accept bids for the purchase of said truck at 10:00 a.m. on the 12th day of November 1979. IT IS, FURTHER ORDERED,

that all bidders submitting bids must be able to deliver said vehicle within 15 days after acceptance of said bid. IT IS. FURTHER ORDERED.

that this equipment may be purchased under the provisions of Section 19-13-17 of the Mississipp Code of 1972 Annotated. ORDERED, this the 15th day of October, 1979.

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

> October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1979 34-4TP

Legal Notice

DEDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE

MISSISSIPPI

BOONEVILLE,

WHEREAS, notice was heretofore given in the manner and for the time required by law on a proposal on the part of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi, to amend, change or modify the zoning ordinance of the City of Booneville, Mississippi by amending the official zoning map which is incorporated in the zoning

WHEREAS, such amendmen proposed to re-zone certain property from light industrial L-I to multifamily R-D; and

ordinance by reference; and

WHEREAS, notice was published on September 6, 1979 in the Bannerendent, setting the date of October 2, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. as the date and time at the meeting room of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, sitting as the Board of Adjustment, as the place for hearing on the proposed amendment and said matter came on for hearing together with the profests thereto; and

determined that sufficient change has taken place in the character of the neighborhood since the original zoning ordinance has been adopted in order to grant the relief prayed

WHEREAS, the Board has

NOW, THEREFORE, It is hereb ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi as follows:

SECTION I.

The current zoning map which is corporated in the zoning ordinance by reference and which is posted in the office of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Booneville is hereby amended, changed and modified so that the property hereinaffer described is re-zoned from light industrial L-I to multifamily R-D.

SECTION II.

Said property so re-zoned is more particularly described as follows, to

Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 5, Range 7, nded as follows: Beginning 300 feet East of the Northwest corner of said one-fourth; run East 100 feet; thence South 170 feet; thence West 100 feet; thence 170 feet North to the

LESS AND EXCEPT: Begin at the Northwest corner of grantors property, said point of beginning being 30 feet North of and per pendicular to the centerline of survey of Federal Aid Project No. APL-9987 (1) A at Station 214 plus 24 from said point of beginning, rur thence East, a distance of 100.0 feet to grantors East property line. thence run South along said East property line, a distance of 70 feet to a line that is 40 feet South of and parallel with the centerline of survey of said project; thence West 100 feet to grantors West property line; thence North along said Wes property line, a distance of 70 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.16 acres, more or less, and al being situated in and a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 7 East, City of Booneville Prentiss County. Mississippi.

SECTION III.

This ordinance shall be published as required by law and shall become effective thirty (30) days from this

The foregoing ordinance having been reduced to writing was read and considered by sections, each of said sections being adopted by the

following vote: Aldermen voting "Yea": J.W Timbes, Norman Young, Jack Arnold, Wade Lambert and Charles

Aldermen voting "Nay": None Aldermen absent or note voting

Whereupon, said ordinance was

put to vote on its final passage as a ole and the same was passed as read with the following vote: Aldermen voting "Yea": J.W Timbes, Norman Young, Jack Arnold, Wade Lambert and Charles

Aldermen voting "Nay": None Aldermen absent or not voting Thereupon, the Mayor declared

said ordainance approved, passed This the 2nd day of October, 1979 /s /Charles E. Crabb CHARLES E. CRABB, MAYOR ATTEST:

/s / June Hutcheson JUNE HUTCHESON, CITY CLERK

CERTIFICATE

I, June Hutcheson, Clerk of the City of Booneville, Mississippi, hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly adopted at a meeting of the Mayo and Board of Aldermen of the City of Booneville, Mississippi on October 2, 1979 and appears of record in Ordinance Book 3, Pages 105-107. Witness my signature on this the 2nd day of October, 1979

s June Hutcheson JUNE HUTCHESON, CITY CLERK

> 34-1TC October 18, 1979

Legal Notice

HOUSE CONCURRENT RES-**OLUTION NO. 33**

A CONCURRENT RESOLU-PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 6 OF THE MISSISSIPPI CONSTITUTION OF 1890, TO ADD A NEW SECTION, TO BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 177A, AUTHORIZ-ING THE LEGISLATURE TO CREATE A COMMISSION ON JUDICIAL PERFORMANCE. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TWO-THIRDS (2/3) OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE CONCURRING THEREIN, WHICH TWO-THIRDS (2/3) CONSISTS OF NOT LESS THAN A WHICH TWO MAJORITY OF THE MEM-BERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mis-sissippi of 1890 be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Mon-

day of November 1979: Amend Article 6 of the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 by adding a new section, to be designated as Section 177A, to read as follows:

'Section 177A. There shall be a Commission on Judicial Performance of the State of Mississippi to be composed of seven (7) members; three (3) of whom shall be judges of courts of record in the state which are trial courts of original jurisdiction, other than justice courts; one (1) member who shall be a justice court judge; two (2) lay persons who reside in the never held judicial office or been members of the bar of Mississippi; and one (1) practicing attorney who has practiced law in the state for at least ten (10) years. All judicial members are to be appointed by the judiciary of the State of Mississippi as provided by law. Restrictions on the members of the commission may be imposed by statute. Members of the Commission on Judicial Performance not subject to impeachment shall be subject to removal from the comtwo-thirds mission by (2/3) vote of the Supreme

Court sitting en banc. On recommendation of the Commission on Judicial Performance, the Supreme Court may remove from office, suspend, fine or publicly censure or reprimand any justice or judge of this state for: (a) actual conviction of a felony in a court other than a court of the State of Mississippi; (b) willful misconduct in office; (c)

illful and ne ure to perform his duties; (d) habitual intemperance in the use of alcohol or other drugs; or (e) conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice which brings the judicial office into disrepute; and may retire involuntarily justice or judge for physical or mental disability seriously interfering with the performance of his duties, which disability is or is likely to become of a permanent

character. A recommendation of the Commission on Judicial Performance for the censure, removal or retirement of a justice of the Supreme Court shall be determined by a tri-bunal of seven (7) judges selected by lot from a list consisting of all the judges at a public drawing by the Secretary of State. The vote of the tribunal to censure, remove or retire a justice of the Supreme Court shall be by secret ballot and only upon two-thirds (2/3) vote of the tribunal.

All proceedings before

the commission shall be confidential, except upon unanimous vote of the commission. After a recommendation of removal or public reprimand of any justice or judge is filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the charges and recommenda tions of the commission shall be made public. The commission may, with two-thirds (2/3) of the members concurring, recommend to the Supreme Court the temporary suspension of any justice or judge against whom formal charges are pending All proceedings before the Supreme Court under this section and any final decisions made by the Supreme Court shall be made public as in other cases at law."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Secretary of State is hereby directed to give public notice of an election in the manner and for the time provided by Section 273 of the Constitution and a special election is hereby called and fixed to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November 1979, for the purpose of submitting this

and other amendments to the Constitution to qualified electors of this state for approval or rejection, said election to be conducted and held as provided by law for statewide general elections. ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

MARCH 26, 1979 ADOPTED BY THE SENATE: MARCH 27, 1979

34-1TC October 18, 1979

Legal Notice

HOUSE CONCURRENT RES-OLUTION NO. 44
A CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION TO AUTHORIZE AND DIRECT THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE STATE ON THE FIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER THE PROPOSED 1979. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 254, MISSISSIPPI CONSTI-TUTION OF 1890, AS ADOPTED BY SENATE CON-CURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 507 IN THE SECOND

WHEREAS, Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 507 was adopted by the Legis-lature in the Second Extraordinary Session of 1977;

EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

OF THE LEGISLATURE OF

WHEREAS, the resolution provided for the amendment of Section 254, Mississippi Constitution of 1890; and WHEREAS, there was a clerical oversight in the resolution concerning the date of submission of said proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified elec-tors of this state; and WHEREAS, the date of sub-

mission to the qualified electors of this state of said proposed constitutional amendment should be in the year 1979, rather than 1978: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, SENATE CONCUR RING THEREIN, That the Secretary of State is hereby directed and authorized to submit to the qualified electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November 1979, the proposed amendment to Section 54, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, as adopted by Senate Concurrent Resolution Number 507 in the Second Extraordinary Session of the Legislature of

ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: **FEBRUARY 8, 1979** ADOPTED BY THE SENATE: MARCH 5, 1979

October 18, 1979

Legal Notice

SENATE CONCURRENT RES-**OLUTION NO. 507** A CONCURRENT RESOLU-TION TO AMEND SECTION 254, MISSISSIPPI CONSTI-TUTION OF 1890, TO PRO-VIDE THAT THE LEGIS-LATURE SHALL APPORTION ITSELF IN THE SECOND YEAR FOLLOWING THE 1980 DECENNIAL CENSUS AND EVERY TEN YEARS THERE-AFTER AND MAY APPOR-TION ITSELF FOLLOWING ANY OTHER FEDERAL CEN-SUS; TO SET THE MEMBER-SHIP OF THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES; AND TO REPEAL SECTION 255, MISSISSIPPI

CONSTITUTION OF 1890,

WHICH PROVIDES FOR AP-

PORTIONMENT

MISSISSIPPI SENATE. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TWO-THIRDS (2/3) OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE CONCURRING THEREIN, WHICH TWO THIRDS (2/3) CONSISTS OF NOT LESS THAN A MAJORITY OF THE MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi of 1890 be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1978: Amend Section 254

Mississippi Constitution of 1890, to read as follows: Section 254. The Legislature shall at its regular session in the second year following the 1980 Decennial Census and every ten (10) years thereafter and may, at any other time, by joint resolution, by majority vote of all members of each house, apportion the state in accordance with the Constitution of the state and of the United States into consecutively numbered senatorial and representative districts of contiguous territory. The Senate shall consist of not more than fifty-two (52) senators, and the House of Representatives shall consist of not more than one hundred twenty-two (122) representatives, the number of members of each house to be determined by the Legislature. Should the Legislature

vene the Legislature within thirty (30) days in special apportionment session which shall not exceed thirty (30) consecutive days, during which no other business shall be transacted, and it shall be the mandatory duty of the Legislature to adopt a joint resolution of apportionment. Should a special apportionment session not adont a joint resolution of apportionment as required hereby, a five-member commission consisting of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as chairman, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate shall immediately convene and within one hundred eighty (180) days of the adjournment of such special apportionment session apportion the Legis-lature, which apportionment shall be final upon filing with the office of the Secretary of State. Each

adjourn, without appor-

tioning itself as required

hereby, the Governor by

proclamation shall recon-

regularly scheduled elec-tions of members of the Legislature. Amend further the Mississippi Constitution of 1890 by repealing Section 255, which provides for apportionment of the Mississippi Senate.

apportionment shall be effective for the next

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the Secretary of State: is hereby directed to givepublic notice of an election: in the manner and for the time provided by Section 273 of the Constitution and a special election is hereby called and fixed to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November 1978, for the purpose of submitting this and other amendments to the Constitution to the qualified electors of this state for approval or rejection, said election to be conducted and held as provided by law for statewide general elections. ADOPTED BY THE SENATE: **DECEMBER 8, 1977** ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

DECEMBER 8, 1977 34-1TC October 18, 1979

Legal Notice

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on April 9, 1979, Benny Moss and wife, Kathyren Moss, executed a deed of trust to Fred C. Permenter, Jr., trustee for the benefit of A.L. Rushing, which deed of trust is of record in Deed of Trust Book 121, Page 254 in the office

he Chancery Clerk of County, Mississippl; and WHEREAS, on October 8, 1979, A.L. Rushing did substitute and appoint Eugene B. Gifford, Jr., Substitute Trustee, which appointment appears of record in Trust Deed Book 123, Page 346,

Chancery Clerk's Office, Prentiss County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said deed of trust, A.L. Rushing. having requested the undersigne substitute trustee to execute this trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereund

trustee's fees and expenses of sale NOW, THEREFORE, I, Eugene B. Gifford, Jr., substitute trustee in said deed of trust will on the 9th day of November, 1979, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the West door of the County Courthouse in the County of Prentiss, Booneville, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property lying and being situated in Prentiss County,

together with attorney's fees,

Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 4, Range 9 East, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section and run thence East 20 rods for a point of beginning; thence run West 454 feet; thence run North 433 feet to the South boundary of Highway No. 365; thence run East along the South ndary of said Highway No. 365,

Mississippi, to-wit:

453 feet; thence run South 433 feet to the point of beginning ALSO: Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 4, Range 9 East, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 4, Range 9 East and run thence East 20 rods for a point of beginning; thence run West 456 feet; thence run South 236 feet; thence run in a Northeasterly direction 500 feet, more or less, to the North boundary of said Quarter Section; thence run West to the point

of beginning. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee. WITNESS my signature on this the 15th day of October, 1979.

> EUGENE B. GIFFORD, JR. SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

October 18,25, Nov. 1, 8, 1979

34-4TC

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

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 BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick & frame dwelling with basement apartment. All in excellent repair. Inside city limits. Call 728-7115. 31-TFN

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom frame house on 106 Marietta Street. Good condition. Nice garden spot Call 728-7655. 31-

FOR SALE: Six room frame house with bath. See Lee Burns or call 728-7112 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, carpet, large lot, Highway 30 East, 104 Harbor Drive. Call 728-6808 or 728-4539. 32-

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom frame house recently remodeled. Located on 105 Massey St., nice large lot. Good neighborhood. For more information call 728-7892 after 5 p.m. 33-3TP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house with 21/2 baths, basement, carpet and on two acre shady lot. Inside city limits. Call 728-5535. 33-2TP

FOR SALE: HOUSE DRASTICALLY REDUCED— For quick sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, red brick house, carpeted, extra large den, utility room, carport. Must sell quickly. House is much longer than it is deep. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment to see after 6 p.m. Mitch Stennett, 728-9971. Over 1700 sq. ft. Don't miss this bargain. 32-1 TC

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house, 103 Terry St., Call after 6:00 p.m. 728-5928. 34-

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner, 3 bedroom brick, 21/2 baths, formal living room & den. Air condition gas heat. New subdivision in Cherokee Park. 728-8242 Evening 728-5091. 34-1TC

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large 2 story brick home in Wickwood subdivision, 5 bedroom, large den with fireplace, double carport on large lot. 728-9468. 34-TFN

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame, located on large lot Highway 4 West, 2 miles from Booneville-Small Barn on lot. 728-9872 after 6:00 P.M. 34-4TP

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 room house for sale, reasonable, to be moved off lot, on Highway 4 West. Call: 728-5175. 34-1TP



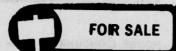


LAND FOR SALE: One acre lots in quite neighborhood. Gaston Water system. Alvin Copeland, 728-9950. 31-TFN

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

LOTS FOR SALE:1 acre lots, located on Meadowcreek Road water hookup on blacktop road. 728-9800. 34-

FOR SALE: Lot 80' x 228'. Water and sewer hookup, located 109 Felker St. 728-3797.



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

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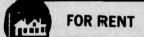
FOR SALE: Sin ger Touch & Sew in cabinet, does it all including button hole. All built in. Pay balance of \$677.88 or small monthly payments. No money down call 844-85:34 for free home demonstratiion. 34-4TC

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda 750, cylinder motorcycle excellent condition 71,458 miles. 728-7131. 34-1TP

FOR SALE: PAPAHUNTIS STRAWBERRY PLANTS. 4 cents each, at my home. Now is the time to set out plants for spring harvestt. ROZIE WALDEN CHASE. Call 728-6956. 33-2TP

FOR SALE: Harvest gold enterprise cook stove. 78 Model, used very llittle, bought a place with built in stove. Call: 728-7538. 33--2TP

FOR SALE: Doberman pincher puppies. Call: 728-5189.



FOR RENT: Mobile home inside city limits, with all utilities paid. Also want to buy small used trailer. Call 728-5867. 27-TFN

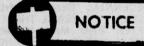
FOR RENT: Section of Old Depot Building. Contact Ralph Hare or call 728-5:303. 34-TFN

FOR RENT: House for rent, couples only, 728-9617. 34-1TC



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

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota door, 4 speed transmission. Good mechanical condition. \$600.00 Call: Niight 728-5948, Day: 728-4970. 33-1TP



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NOTICE: MARY KAY COSMETICS beautiful new colors for reorders or complimentary faicial contact Mary Massey, 1044 Colonial Dr., Booneville, MS 728-5546. 34-

NOTICE: I, Irma Horton my propperty against officially trespassing or other wise, as of today, Oct. 18, 1979. IRMA J. HORTON. 34-1TP

NOTICE: We now reupholster furniture. Reasonable pirices. Free Estimate Call: 728-8260 after 4:00 p.m. or 728i-6381. 34-1TP

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AUCTION & YARD SALES

AUCTION SALE: All household furnishings of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Lindsey, will be sold to the highest bidder at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, October 20th at 874 5th Avenue South, Red Bay, Ala. GERALD WALDEN, Auctioneer. 34-1TC

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE: Saturday night, October 20th. 7:30 p.m. at Lambert's Auction Barn on Jacinto Road. Bob Flemings of Chicago will have a load of new and antique merchandise, Depression glass, china dishes, lamps and knick-knacks..Some furniture and lots more. Everything will sell. GERALD WALDEN. Auctioneer 34-1 TC

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 20th, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Household items, clothes and miscellaneous items. 100 Foster Park, cancel if rain. 34-1TP

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, October 19th & 20th. 6 miles east on Highway 4 across from Wroten's Garage.

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9:00-2:00, Walden Service Station, Hwy. 30 East. Jewelry. Purses, tapes, makeup, women's big sizes (dresses up to 241/2, shoes 81/2-10, etc.) miscellaneous items, cancelled if rain.. 34-1 TP

YARD SALE: Big Yard sale given by Verna Livingston at the home of her mother. 1210 South Lake St. New and used clothing. Lots glass and other items. Saturday Oct. 20 and Sunday afternoon. In case of rain cancelled. 34-1TP

CARPORT SALE: Saturday, October 20th, 903 West Church St., from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.-Clothing, jewelry, purses, shoes and lots of odds and ends. 34-1 TC

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until? Several families, baby clothes, dishes, toys and other items. Home of Clinton and Sherra Smith, located on the Wheeler Road, by Hodges Chapel Cemetery. 34-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 20th, 3rd house on right behind Livingston Grocery, just off Highway 4 East. 34-1TP

CARPORT SALE: Several families 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Saturday October 20th, Parking lot at Green's N Things, 600 N. College St. Booneville, MS. 34-1TC

BIG YARD SALE: Hwy. 30 bypass, next to ambulance service, Sat. Oct. 20th, 8:00 a.m. until ? Several families large variety of merchandise. 34-1 TP

YARD SALE: 1/4 mile west of Custom Furniture on Highway 4 Jumpertown, Saturday, Oct. 20th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. women, children clothing, miscellaneous household items. Cancel in case of rain. 34-1 TP

YARD SALE: 112 Colonial Drive, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19th & 20th. Come one come all lots of men, boys pants, clothes of all sizes pants suits 5-7-12 &14 kids clothes, bedspreads, glassware, lots of items for Christmas. Don't miss out on the low-low prices. Home of Christine Hughey 8:00 a.m. until-Cancelled if rain..

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. WANTED: Want to care for 20, 2nd house behind Lindsey cleaners 8:30 until? Cancel if rain. 34-1 TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, Oct. 20, Walmart Parking lot. Lots of baby and children clothes to size 8, new camera 8:00 a.m.until? 34-1TP

YARD SALE: 103 7th St., Friday, Oct . 19, 12:00-5:00 Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00-3:00, clothes, shoes miscellaneous items. 34-1TP

YARD SALE: Big Yard Sale, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19th & 20th. 8:00 -4:00 107 Forrest Lee Drive South of Lake City Grocery. Lots of material and dolls & glassware, 4 families. 34-1TP

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 1500 South Lake St. 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. 34-1TC



We Wish to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our father Gabriel A. Moreland. W especially want to thank those who gave such specialized care during his confinment to the Aletha Lodge and The Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

Please accept this as our way of saying thanks for all the food brought and the floral tributes.

We would also like to show gratitude and appreciation to Salts Funeral Home, Bro. G.T. Pharr, Bro. and Mrs. Richard Gooch, and Mayor Charles Crabb for their concern and help. May God bless you all.

> The family of, Gabriel A. Moreland



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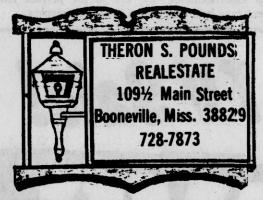
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INTHE CHANCERY COURT OF PRENTISS COUNTY, NOVEMBER TERM, 1979

MARY ALICE MAYO, COMPLAINANT

EVERETT CLAYTON MAYO

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FOR NON-RESIDENT OR ABSENT DEFENDANT STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Everett Clayton Mayo, you are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss in said state on the fourth onday of November A.D., 1979, to defend the suit number 12,398 in said Court of Mary Alice Mayo vs. Everett Calyton Mayo, wherein you

This 28th day of September, A.D.

GENE GRAY CHANCERY CLERK BY: Irma Robinson, D.C.

32-4TC October 4,11,18, 25, 1979 Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,393

IN RE: ESTATE OF LESTER H

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 22nd day of September, 1979 by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Lester H. Willis, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred

This the 22nd day of September

MARY MAGDLENE WILLIS,

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September 27, October 4,11,18,1979

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graduate. Must be capable of typing at least 50 words pe Prentiss County Outreach Worker - A high school diploma; wo years experience in counseling or community work and

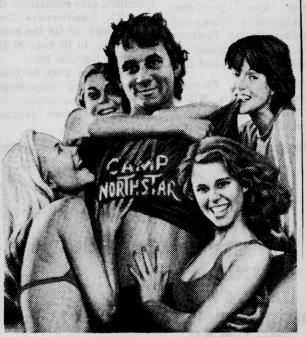
Applications may be filed at the Central Office, Third Floor, Bank of Mississippi Building, Corinth, MS.; Prentiss County Neighborhood Service Center, Second Floor, Prentiss County Courthouse, Booneville, MS.; Tishomingo County Neighborhood Service Center; Tishomingo County Courthouse, Iuka, MS.

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CB Club News

By LADY BLUE SURF Correspondent

The Northeast Mississippi C.B. Club is sponsoring a gospel singing Sunday afat 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center in City Park. Featured singers will be the Freedom Quartet and the Singing Hill attend.

the hospital last Wednesday. doctor says. "Buffalo," had to wonderful years together. be rushed to the hospital early Thursday morning and spent a couple of days in intensive care unit, but has been put in a private room now and is gradually improving. If we missed anyone else that has been sick-I hope all of you are feeling better and will soon be able to be about again.

"Brass Monkey," driving "Fig Leaf," around the other day. Glad you are doing better.

been skinny dipping off of the those beavers. low boat in this chilly weather.

special meeting of the Mayor's of your choice.

Committee for the handicapped is being held. All the ladies that volunteered your help remember that this is the time. It will be at the American Legion at 7 p.m.. Any person ternoon, October 28, beginning interested in the handicapped is asked to attend.

I don't have any birthdays or anniversaries listed on my calendar this weelk. Sure hope I Family. The public is invited to haven't missed anyone. I would like to say happy an-"King" returned home from niversary to my mother and daddy who have one on the "Queen," says he won't behave 18th. Hope you have a great himself and do what the day and have many more

> 'White Dove," are you finding life any different since you turned 60 on your birthday. Wonder if you feel like "Doc" Brown says quote-- I am fully aware that my youth has been spent, that my gest up and go has "Got up and went." But I really don't mind when I think with a grin of alll the grand places my "get up" has been

The handicapped are "Twitty Bird," sounded like working on some special she needed some medicine on projects and they are gonna roll call Sunday night. She said have a bazaar in November it was caused from putting up and sell lots of item s they have. some material at the It looks like "Dead Man" is Uphostery shop. She must have really having a ball among all

Until next week sitay well, be Tonight (Thursday) is that happy, and attend the church

Library Notes

Seven staff members and two trustees from the Nor-Mississippi Library Convention held at Jackson, informative and enjoyable. Among the topics discussed

were: legislative programs sources of news information acquainted with developments.

Conference on Libraries was operation. also discussed. A larger number of its delegates are to The public is invited to the be library users rather than opening of the new library in librarians. This is expected to Baldwyn Sunday, Oct. 212, increase its usefulness.

scheduled each day, choosing theast Regional Library which to attend became a system attended the 1979 matter of priorities. There were four general sessions, with the opening session being October 9-12. It was both very addressed by former television newsman Daniel Schorr. Schorr's refusal to disclose

Since many activities were

affecting libraries; library led to the termination of his networks, including services as a CBS news automation; serving the correspondent. Thus he is very handicapped; continuing much aware of both sides of the education as the library patron question involving freedom to meets his own needs and as obtain information. During the librarians are trained and meeting, he announced his new affiliation with a newly organized news broadcasting The coming Whitehouse service, being prepared for

from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Forestry Meeting Set -

will be featured at Mississippi Forestry Association's 1979 annual meeting Jackson, October 31- November 1.

An all-day Forest Landowners Conference will begin at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31. Speakers and their topics include: Richard C. Allen, retired vice president, Weyerhaeuser Company, Marketing Forest Products; James Dailey, assistant vice

Management opportunities Taxes Affecting Forestry; and and pitfalls for private non- Mary Sizemore, Tallassee, industrial forest landowners Alabama attorney, Estate Planning.

> All these topics are designed to be of maximum benefit to private landowners, and those attending will have an opportunity to ask quiestions of these experts.

Landowner's, those who are mot MFA members, may register for the Oct. 31, Landowners Conference only, or for the entire convention, to be held at the president, Federal Land Bank Coliseum Ramada Imn.

Registration may be made of New Orleans, Financing by contacting Mississippi Forestry Operations; William Forestry Association, 620 C. "Bill" Siegel, Southern North State Street, Jackson, Forest Experiment Station, Mississippi 39201.

BASIC **PHOTOGRAPHY**

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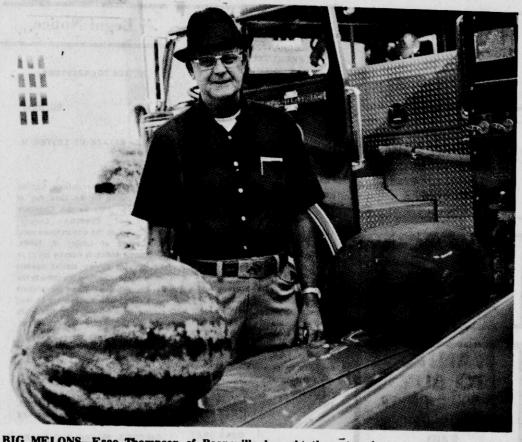
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311 or 317





BIG MELONS-Esco Thompson of Booneville brought these two huge watermelons by the Booneville Fire Department last week. The melons, weighed some 75-100 pounds each. Mr. Thompson presented one to the Fire Department staff. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Soybean Tour Set

ST. LOUIS, MO-Soybean producers can get a first-hand view of their competition in South America this winter by participating in a tour being arranged by the American Soybean Association (ASA). Planned for early February, the tour will take producers at their own expense, to soybean production areas as well as special scenic points of in-

Departure dates from ASA World Headquarters in St. Louis are set for February 1 and February 8. The first stop on the two-week tour will be Rio, Porto Allegre, one of the major ports and grainhandling centers in Brazil. Here tour participants will visit two of the area's top

filling stage and discuss variations in cultural practices between South America and

soybean producers who will

show them soybeans in the pod-

Other stops on the tour inthe world's largest waterfalls, December 1, 1979

and visits to nearby farmers who are producing some of the world's largest soybean yields. The tour will conclude with a look at Peru's agricultural industry on the irrigated coast and at the foothills of the Andes Moun-

Brazil, which last year produced over 10 million metric tons of soybeans, is the second largest exporter of soybeans in the world market. Since 1970 Brazilian farmers have increased soybean acreage dramatically from 2.2 million acres to 19.7 million acres last year.

Although dry weather has

kept soybean yields low in recent years, economists are predicting that Brazil will continue to expand its soybean production.

For more information write to: ASA South America Tour, P.O. Box 27300, St. Louis, Missouri 63141. The deadline clude a visit to Iguassu Falls, for tour registration is

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Farm Bureau Notes

By ED BLAKE Mississippi Farm Bureau

While wealthy Arabs in flowing robes and cash create colorful illusions of high intrigue in the world's

marketplaces today, to finger this nation's land grabbers would likely redden our own collective necks more than

Facts concerning changes in U.S. and Mississippi land ownership fall quite a ways short of publicized implications, according to the latest data from the U.S. government. While Americans have some

justifiable cause for concern over foreign investments in this country, the most overwhelming evidence is found on the side of self-indictment by the American people. Despite hue and cry, today

foreigners own less than onehalf of one percent of all privately held agricultural land in the United States, according to USDA, while Mississippi's ownership by foreigners reportedly totals

about 100,000 acres, or about one-third of one percent of our total land area of just over 30 million acres.

This is but a trifle when compared to the 40 percent of the U.S. land surface that has over the years moved from private to public ownership through local, state and federal giovernment. So, before we light torches for a witch-hunt we should realize that we as ciitizens through our state legislatures and national congress have allowed our own levels of government to mieander in the direction of socialism to gain permanent ownership and control of about 80) acres of U.S. real estate to ewery approximately one acre acquired under the banner of

caipitalism by foreigners. In the meantime, militancy toward foreign investments here has caused foreign ownership of farmland to be restricted in 20 states and subject to strict record keeping by USDA.

During this same period ownership encroachment by government has been stepped 130,000 landowners.

up with President Carter's recent commitment of huge areas in the Pacific Northwest, including much of Alaska, into a locked-up wilderness scheme closed to productive use U.S.

cropland, however, remains 99

percent in private hands. Here in Mississippi our state has 55.3 percent of its land area in forests, about 20 percent in rowcrops and about 15 percent in pastureland. In 1977 the ownership of Mississippi's commercial forests was as follows: county and municipal governments, 365,000 acres; state government, 94,60 acres; and the U.S. government, 1,215,900 acres. This total government ownership of forests in Mississippi of 1,676,400 acres compares with 14,827,900 in private hands. So Mississippi leans heavily in the direction of private ownership in sharp contrast to some of the far West states with their massive national forests, parks and other preserves.

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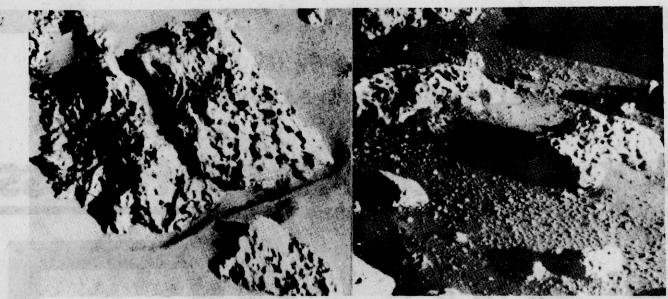
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A Primary Risk Factor For Heart Disease

By DR. FRANK ROSATO **Memphis State University**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. professor of health, physical education and recreation at Memphis State University. He has lectured extensively over the past several years on the subject of physical conditioning and stress, and has had articles in many national and local publications.

Cigarette smoking is recognized as one of the three primary risk factors for heart disease, along with high blood pressure and an elevated level of cholesterol.

Two ingredients in tobacco moke, nicotine and carbon monoxide, are responsible for the adverse effects which occur to the heart and blood vessels.

The first of these two ingredients, nicotine, is a powerful stimulant. It exerts a vasospastic effect (clamping rown) on the blood vessels which in turn makes circulation of blood more difficult for the heart. This clamping down on the blood vessels has

two negative effects. First, it impedes circulation to the extent that there is actually a reduction in the temperature of the fingers. In fact, subsequent to smoking a single cigarette, the temperature of the fingers may drop as much as five

Secondly, the clamping down smokers. It follows that a person with high blood pressure should abstain from smoking tobacco in any form.

Nicotine also stimulates the

for "fight or flight." If we experience either of these reactions, the addrenalin is metabolized. Unifortunately, when one in our society lights a Rosato is an assistant cigarette, he does neither of these-the excess; adrenalin stores itself in the heart muscle where it acts in reduce the efficiency of the heart. In order to compenstate, the heart requires and uses more oxygen to do a given amount of work. Adrenalim storage performs the same way as excess carbon accumulates on an automboile engiine.

While all of this iss occurring, the smoker's resting heart rate rises 10 to 20 beats per minute, attesting further to the inefficiency of the heart and the increased workload which is imposed upon it.

There is an interesting statistic: those with resting heart rates above 80 beats per minute are more likely to suffer sudden death than those with resting heart rates of 70 beats or below. Cigarette smoking for a few years will probably raise at person's resting heart rate above this

The second guilty ingredient is carbon monoxide; which is the same as that emitted from the exhaust of automobiles. Everyone knows nott to inhale it from the exhaust, but smokers inhale carbon momoxide with every puff of a cigarette.

A curious thing iis that the body accepts carbon monoxide much more readily that it does oxygen. Carbon monoxide stifles the oxygen and lessens also produces a rise in blood the blood's capacity to carry pressure for most cigarette oxygen so that some of the cells and tissues of the body are deprived.

With all of this evidence, it doesn't take a high degree of intelligence to realize that those with heart disease and release of adrenalin, hormone circulatory problems are which is said to make us ready substantially adding to their

Nuclear Test Participants Sought

public interest in the effects of the tests. low-level radiation, many veterans have expressed

concern in the long-term health effects resulting from possible exposure to radiation while

participating in the atmospheric nuclear tests conducted by the United States during the 1940s, 59s and 60s.

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Based upon research to date, it is believed that; radiation exposures were low. While medical science has no proof that exposure to radiation levels as low as these is hazardous to heallth, it is

generally assumed by scientists that even low levels of exposure carry some slight Department of Defense has risk. There is, however, some been attempting to identify disagreement within the former military and civilian scientific community about the

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Characteristics Of Mars Landscape By MADELEINE JACOBS Smithsonian News Service Imagine a place where virtually no rain has fallen for

It is a place almost as inhospitable to life as the surface of Mars.

twenty years-- a desolate,

windswept wasteland of dunes,

rocks and vast, featureless

plains. This is the south-

western desert of Egypt-one of

the driest regions on Earth.

In fact, the anology between the southwestern Egyptian desert and the "red planet" goes even farther than this, says Dr. Farouk El-Baz, research director of the



FAMOUS MAROON BAND MEMBERS—Six students are among some 200 members of the 1979-80 Famous Maroon Band at Mississippi State University. They are (front, I-r): Jim Holt of Booneville, James Douglas of Holly Springs, Judy Melton of Corinth, and Russell Humphrey of Ripley. Others (rear, Ir) are: Morris Byram of Iuka, and Jim Smith of Corinth. The band will perform a repertoire of music and marching maneuvers during halftime at eight Mississippi State University football

Smithsonian Institution's research arm of the formations that most Center for Earth and Planetary Studies.

Part Of Egyptian Desert Has Many

Satellite photographs reveal striking similarities between the southwestern Egyptian desert and Mars. "We see nearly identical features in thetwo habitats that startle. surprise and even confuse the experts," says El-Baz, who has scrutinized literally thousands of satellite photographs. "Alternating bands of dark and light colored streaks, boulderstrewn fields and pitted rocksthese are some ofthe features common to both. You can hold two photos side by side and

The curious similarity between earthly deserts and Mars prompted El-Baz to conduct a field expedition to the southwestern Egyptian desert. "On the trip, we confirmed the enormous power of the wind to create landforms,' he says.

ask, 'Is it Earth or is it Mars?'

"As a result, we feel that the wind has not been given enough credit for shaping landforms both on Earth and Mars. These findings have made us rethink our theories and assumptions about the formation of deserts and even what lies in store for the Earth in the eons to come."

El-Baz feels comfortable making this last statement because all the planets in the solor system were probably formed at he same time and from a common origin. Their differences in chemistry, geology and weather stem from their different masses and varying distances from the Sun. At the Center for Earth and Planetary Studies, the

Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, El-Baz carries out comparative studies of the Earth, its moon and other plaents in our solar system and their moons as a way of learning something about our own earthly en-

about Mars is the evidence of flowing rivers in its distant geological past. Yet photos beamed back to Earth by NASA's Mariner 9 and Viking spacecraft showed what is now an essentially windblown, barren desert.

This discovery stimulated new interest among geologists our own desert environments, which some sicientists believe are yearly encroaching on man's fertile soill. Although deserts make up a fifth of the Earth's land maisses, very little is known about how they are formed.

Culling through many satiellite photos of the Earth's desierts, El-Baz found features similar to Mar in the deserts of the southwestern United States, Argentina, the Gobi Desert and elsewhere. But the greatest concentration of feattures was found in a remote region of the Sahara near the Eqyptian-Sudanese-Libyan border called Gebel Uweinat.

To get a first hand look, El-Bazz and 16 other scientists recently trekked 1,500 miles on virtually uncharted, roadless desiert using satellite signals to help keep them on track. They were looking for land-

forms like those in the photos of Mars. They were not disappointed.

Mairs showed pitted rock terference?"

geologists assumed were vesicular basalt. The pits, it was thought, resulted from small gas pockets fromed in the volcanic rock during solidification.

"But in the Egyptian desert, we discovered that the wind alone can carve pits in all types What intrigues scientists of rock-dense volcanic rocks, coarse grained rocks like granites and in sandston and

quartzite," El-Baz explains.

"The wind actually acts like an air drill, forming a whirlpool around individual grains, and plucks them out of the rock." In addition, sand grains become lodged inside small pits and repeated wind gusts grind these grains into the rock which enlarges the

"So now it is back to the drawing board as far as the martian rocks are concerned. We really can't say for sure how they were formed, but we think these studies show that the wind is playing a very important role," he says.

Far more important is the potential lesson for Earth from these studies.

"Mars has been transformed into a desert," El-Baz says, "and, to our knowledge, without the existence of humans or life forms as we know them on Earth. What happened to change Mars from a wet planet into a barren landscape? We don't know the final asnwer to this question, but we have to ask ourselves: Could we render our entire planet into a hostile environment like Mars if we aren't careful with what we do to our landscape, or could it The Viking photographs of happen even without our in-

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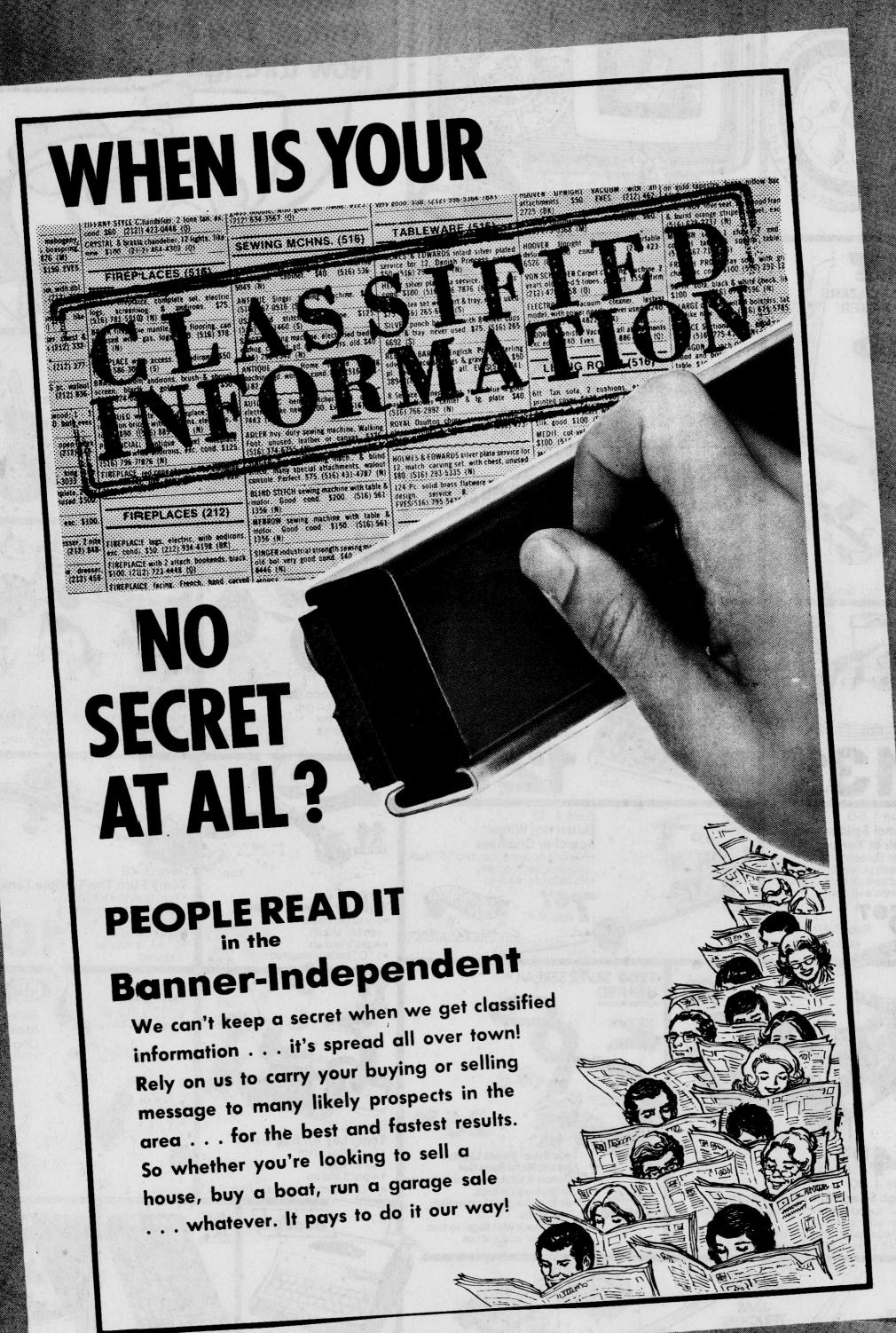
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Gal. 2:20.. "I Am Crucified With Christ; Nevertheless I Live; Yet Not I, But Christ Liveth In Me."

In order to understand the crucified life, iit is necessary for us to study death itself and what it

Death may be defined as a separation. To be dead simply means that there is no life existing. Therefore death is a separation from life and the various forms of death may be explained in three

PHYSICAL DEATH is the separation of the spirit from the body. The body returns to the dust of

the earth and the spirit returns to God. SPIRITUAL DEATH is separation of the spirit from God, or alienated from the life of God. We

come into this state by natural birth. See Eph. 4:18, I Tim. 5:6, Rev. 3:1. ETERNAL DEATH is the second death, prolonged beyond the death of the body, spiritual death

becomes eternal death, a state of eternal separation from God in conscious torment.

In all of the various forms of death there is a separation similarly, in the crucified life, the child of God realizes that he has been separated from sin, the flesh, and the world. Death is an enemy. "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." I Cor. 15:26. Death is not pleasant. It is not an easy thing to die.

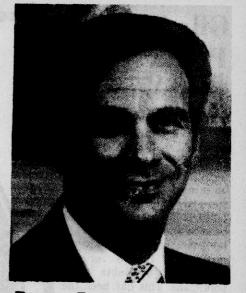
When we understand this, we can begin to see the struggle at repentance. Death is certaim. The adamic nature is under the curse of death and must die.

We must either die to sin, that is be separated from the world and experience the spiritual death of repentance; or we will experience the "second death" which is eternal separation from God.

The crucified life is real, just as the battle with sin, the flesh, and the world is real. To be crucified with Christ is not just some spiritual dream that we merely talk about. It is a real experience in every christian's life. Only through this experience of being crucified with Christ can there come the victory and the power that Christ has provided for us.

The crucified life is identification with Christ in death. If we are dead then our lives may be hid with Christ in God and experience the power and victory that belongs only to God's children.

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BAPTIST CHURCH **Blackland Community** Eugene Tennison, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Training Union** 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Tom F. Rayburn, Interir-Pastor

SUNDAY **Worship Services** 2nd & 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School **Every Sunday** 10:30 a.m. PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Booneville Jimmy B. Wallis, Pastor SUNDAY **Sunday School** 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

Sunday evening LITTLE CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Marietta Castor Buse, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training-Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. WHEELER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH North of Wheeler School, 10:00 a.m.

Hassell Wallis, Elder SUNDAY **Bible Study** Preaching 11:00 a.m. MT. PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST Altitude Bra Bobby Casteel, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. **Evening Service** 6:00 p.m. 2nd Saturday night Singing 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m. WHEELER BAPTIST

CHURCH WHEELER, MS. CHARLES FOWLER, **PASTOR** SUNDAY Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WED Bible Study 7:00 p.m. EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 **Training Union** 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** 7:00 p.m CHURCH OF CHRIST

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508 South Lake St.

Dewitt Lott, Pastor

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BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 45 North Bill Huggins, Minister SUNDAY Sunday School Sunday Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 p.m. CARTERS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 364 East 9:30 a.m

Altitude Road G.T. Pharr, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study Worship 10:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Bible Study** 7:00 p.m. HILLS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 6 miles East of Booneville, Hwy. 30 Stephen Pope, Minister SUNDAY **Sunday School** Worship

10:45 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY **Bible Study JUMPERTOWN** CHURCH OF CHRIST Jumpertown 10:00 a.m

Bra Troy McNutt, Minister Bro Oscar Clark Minister SUNDAY Sunday Worship Sunday Evening WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. **Bible Study** NORTH RIENZI CHURCH OF CHRIST Rienzi, MS Jerry Childs, Minister SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. **Bible Study** Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday night 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. Bible Study OAK RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST **Blackland Community** Lester B. Coats. Minister SUNDAY **Bible Classes** 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday night 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night SNOWDOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jim Archer, Minister SUNDAY **Bible Classes** 10 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship

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Gil: Old Politics Is **Problem**

"The old politics is really the root problem messing up state government," gubernatorial candidate Gil Carmichael said announcing his businessman's plan to clean up state government.

"Incompetent and corrupt people receive appointments to top positions in state government as favors or in repayment of debts from politicians. This has been the rule of old politics in Mississippi for years."

Carmichael said he has "no ties to the old politics" and has not "turned my head and overlooked abuses of power and position in state government over the past 25 years."

The Meridian businessman "sound business management and personnel principles" are what's needed to get Mississippi government back in business.

"In the business world you appoint competent, honest people to top positions or you go out of business," Carmichael said. "My department heads will be top level professionals. They will be responsible for running their departments correctly.

Carmichael also proposed to straighten out the "jumble" of politicized personnel policies in state government and replace that with a businesslike program which protects state employees from politics, rewards hard working employees, and weeds out the incompetent, lazy and corrupt employees.

Carmichael said he will reduce the size of fast-growing Mississippi government through attrition, not throuh any wholesale political firings.

OVERVIEW

State government is a mess. Grand juries are probing here and there and finding rampant misuse of state and federal funds. We will soon find out how much of this misuse will be called illegal.

Whatever the outcome, however, most Mississippians already believe state government is full of crooks, political cronies and lazy workers. The recent investigations have merely added to their beliefs.

This image of state government has demoralized the huge number of state employees and dedicated to making state government work for the benefit of all Mississippians.

My Uncle Buck (Andy Smith) is a retired Highway Patrolman. My mother retired from the Health Department. It was through them that I learned of the damage politics can do to the operation of state government.

But it was also through themthat I met many, many honest, hard working state employees

The "old politics" is really the root problem messing up state government. Incompetent and corrupt people receive appointments to positions in state government as favors, or in repayment of debts from politicians. This has been the rule of old politics in Mississippi for years. It hasn't mattered what happened to state government, what happened to Mississippians' tax dollars, and how bad the service provided to Mississippians by their government got.

Most top officials have either participated in the old politics, or turned their heads to keep from making waves.

It is this old politics that I entered the politicl battlefields to fight seven years ago. I've labeled the old political machine what it was-a leech on the earnings of hard working Mississippi families. I've cried out for provisions to halt the old politics, provisions such as open meetings, full disclosure for public officials, stiffer reporting procedures for candidates. A new breed of state legislators has recently moved to halt some of the blatant abuses in state government. And these Mississippians should be commended. The provisions they got passed should be tougher, but at least they got

passed. Now that the federal government has finally gotten tired of its dollars going into pockets they weren't aimed at, the worst examples of the old politics will be brought to light and hopefully penalized.



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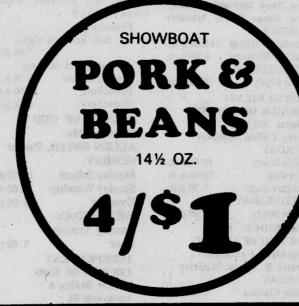
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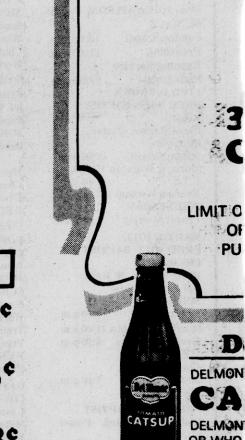
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Eye problems which might have gone undetected often show up when school begins,

according to the Mississippi Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Association whose members

include physicians specializing

Parents and teachers are

urged to keep a close eye on

youngsters during the first few

weeks of classes, particularly primary graders who might

not have been exposed to so much close work over long

Two problems common

among younger children are amblyopia or "Lazy Eye"

in medical eye care.

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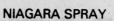
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where one eye is favored over the other, and misaligned eyes (turning in or out), according to Fred McMillan, M.D., a Jackson ophthalmologist and president of the Mississippi **EENT Association.** While ophthalmologists urge

medical eye examinations for all children by age three and one-half, many do not receive them.By school age, one child in four has some sort of eye disorder, according to Dr. McMillan.

"Very often parents are not aware of these problems," he points out, "because the child has no way of knowing he is not seeing what he should, as he has no basis for comparison. There may be nothing about the appearance of the child's eyes to suggest to his parents that the eyes are not functioning properly."

Dr. McMillan also notes that "most of a young child's world is within arm's length, where almost all of the toys and games which occupy a preschooler require the child to concentrate on objects relatively close to the eye.

"As children advance in school, they must focus on blackboards and audiovisual material at greater distances from their seats. This will sometimes result in discomfort or other indications of eye problems."

Dr. McMillan suggests any of the following signs, at any age, could indicate a need to have a youngster's eyes examined: eyes misalignedturning in or out-at any time; turning head in order to improve vision; tilting head to one side to see better; placing head excessively close to book or desk; closing or covering one eye; or excessive blinking

Southern Homecoming Oct. 20

HATTIESBURG-Homecoming festivities at the University of Southern Mississippi have been scheduled for Oct. 19-20 according to an announcement by Luke J. Schissel of Greenwood, current president of the USM Alumni Association.

Highlighting the weekend will be the Saturday afternoon football game when the Golden Eagles host the Memphis State Tigers. Pre-game activities including the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court will begin at 1:40 p.m. with kickoff at 2 p.m. Members of the Golden Year

Classes of 1913-1929 and members of the Classes of 1939, '49, '59, and '69 are urged to attend Homecoming for a reunion with their classmates. Reunion classes will have special tables at the barbecue scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the grounds of the Alumni House. Powell G. Ogletree, director

of alumni affairs at USM, has announced a tentative schedule of events for the weekend.

Friday activities will include tennis and golf tournaments for interested alumni, registration, dedication ceremonies for the William David McCain Graduate Library and a dinner for

members of the USM Foun-

dation. Saturday activities will begin with a breakfast for past presidents of the Alumni Association and current members of the executive committee. Registration and Open House will be held at the Alumni House from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the annual business meeting will be held

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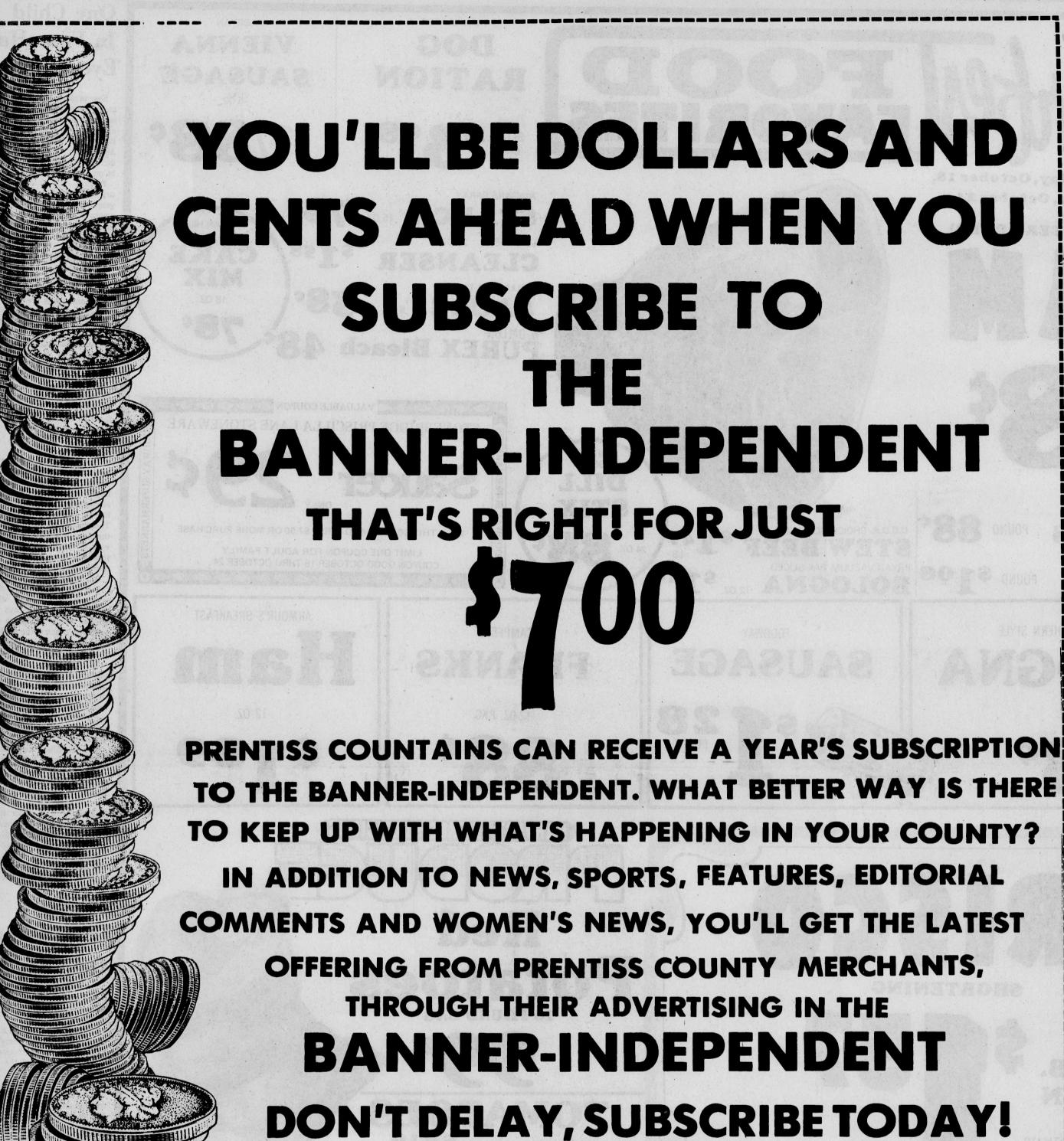
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News From Blackland

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. B.B. Bailey of Tupelo, and Mrs. Ethel Tucker were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCutchens of Pisgah.

Barbara Kelly and Amy were in Memphis Thursday for Amy's check-up at the LeBonheur Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Edna Garner attended the celebration of her sister's 91st birthday in Biggersville Saturday. It was a joyous occasion with all nine sisters and brothers present.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Parker of Pascagoula visited Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Garner and the Dalton Garners. Mrs. Mae Smith was a special guest and enjoyed the hospitality.

Joe Kelly was an overnight guest Saturday of the Keith Kellys of the Wheeler Grove Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jamison visiting the Hal Peel family. Zeke and Lola Moore of the Tuscumbia Community and over. Ruby Mims of Charleston, S.C., were Saturday dinner guests of Archie and Gladys

The B.B. Hills of Memphis were weekend visitors of Mrs. names of former servicemen

VERNON JONES 37-8-26

ARLIS DENSON 31-9-52

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COE EATON-13-9-52

WADE KOON 32-8-52

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CARL HUGHES 20-8-52

ETHEL HURD 17-9-52

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JAMES DAVID ADAMS -5-9-52 WILLIAM D. WHITE 31-8-52

L.R. BEGGS 26-9-52

JIM SHAW 31-9-52

W.T. Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris.

Mrs. Jake Stone is welcome home from the Baldwyn Hospital.

Mrs. W.H. Amderson, Sr., of New Orleans,, La., spent Tuesday night with Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Miss Ann Kelly.

On Wednesday Mrs. W.H. Anderson Sr., and Mrs. W.H. Anderson, Jr., returned to their homes in New Orleans, La. Mrs. W.H. Anderson, Jr., had spent a week with her mother, Mrs. R.H. Kelly.

Eloise Kelly, and Nancy accompanied Donna Kelly on a shopping sprese in Corinth

overnight guests Sunday of Eva Garner.

entertained Monday evening with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Sam Carter and Tommy Carter of Booneville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter of Booneville and Mrs. Cathy Carter of Oxford.

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J. P. SPARKS 45-8-52

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J.B. WHITEHEAD 39-7-52

JULES YATTES 33-8-52

R. C. TICE, SR . 11-9-52

M. L. TURINER 29-9-52

C.B. HUGHEY 35-8-52

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GUY STENNETT 50-8-33

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information available the first time VA is contacted. Things will go smoother--and faster-that way

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> **Board of Trustees** The Northeast Mississipp Junior College oneville, MS 38829

34-3TC October 18,25, November 1, 1979

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IN RE: ESTATE OF DENNIS G.

been granted on the 12th day of October, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Dennis G. Stutts, all persons having claims against the estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 12th day of October, 1979.

> NOVENE J. STUTTS, ADMINISTRATRIX

GIFFORD, MOORE & BOLEN SOLICITORS FOR

October 18,25, Nov. 1,8, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer

Crawford. Nelson and Mary Koon and

Holly of Booneville, were Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland. Mrs. Edna Garner entered

the local hospital Monday. Friends wish for her a speedy

Benny and Cathy Pippen and Holly of Booneville were Sunday afternoon guests of the L.L. McAlpins.

Scharla Saylors of Amory spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Saylors and family while her mother stayed with Scharla's grandmother at the Tupelo Hospital.

Sunday guests of Charlie and Pat Rowland, Christi and Barry were Nelson and Mary Koon and Holly of Booneville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koon were Mr. and Mrs. Lydell Bryant of DeRider, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lott and family of Maryville, La.

Jimmie Fae Davis was visiting in Wheeler Friday with Mrs. James Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker Hatfield have made frequent visits to Baldwyn checking on Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Conley who are

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland were Heather Rowland of Gaston and George Rowland of Houston.

Sue Smith of Memphis visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koon.

The MYF of Christ United Methodist Church will sponsor a Halloween Carnival at the Blackland Community Center on October 27, between the hours of six and eleven o'clock. Proceeds will be given to

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Home Economist's Notes

By CLAIRE T. ROSS

Extension Home Ecnomist

the fall and winter months.

Disregard color in sweet-

potato buying, but remember

that thick, chunky, medium-

size sweets, which taper

toward the ends, are

preferable. Avoid those with

any sign of decay, as such

deterioration spreads rapidly,

affecting the taste of the entire

potato. Buy bright, clean

sweets that are free from

blemishes. You can enjoy them

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peeled sweetpotato provides

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mended daily allowance of

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and minerals. Magnesium

content of raw sweetpotatoes,

100 grams (3-1/2 oz.) of edible

portion, is about 31 milligrams,

the same amount of raw

sweetpotato contains ap-

proximately 114 calories;

baked in skin, 141 calories,

Sweetpotatoes are among

the most easily prepared of all vegetables. They may be

boiled, baked, browned, fried

and candied. They can be used

to make bisucits, bread,

boiled in skin, 114 calories.

The sweetpotato is one of the

year around.

muffins, pies, custards, cookies or cakes. Remember, however, that to give their best nutriment and flavor, Sweetpotatoes are excellent sweetpotatoes should be as a vegetable or a cool cooked in the jackets, which weather dessert. Mississippi slip off easily and promptly at sweetpotatoes will be available a slight pressure of finger or for lots of good eating during

> Treat your family to sweet potatoes often. They're not

only good-but also good for Apples, along with sweet potatoes, are becoming more

plentiful. And, cabbage is one of the thriftiest vegetables.

Sweetpotato Bake 2 large sweetpotatoes

1 cup sweet milk 1 cup sugar

1 No. 2 can crushed

pineapple 1 cup raisins

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1 cup chopped nuts Grate sweetpotatoes into milk. Add remaining

ingredients. Pour into buttered casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one

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Cotton Exports Are Expected To Be Strong

RALEIGH-Another strong cotton demand picture at home Incorporated economists.

associate director for demand economics, foreign use of U.S. cotton is now expected to equal that of the domestic textile

year is shaping up for exports and abroad is contained in the of U.S. cotton, report Cotton October issue of the Cotton ncorporated economists. Summary, monthly In fact, says Daniel Troxler, publication of Cotton Incorporated's economic research and development division.

Cotton Incorporated is the

consumption in 1979-80 is exporters of textile products to record level.

In some countries, Troxler cotton. says, textile activity is ex- The expected decline in

estimated at 56.3 million bales, the United States. These same unchanged from last year's nations also are among the biggest users of U.S. raw

pected to decline because of cotton consumption in these deteriorating economic con- countries, however, will be ditions in the United States. offset by projected gains in These are countries-such as textile business by nations not Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan as likely to be affected by the and Korea-that are heavy U.S. business downturn, he

indicates that U.S. exports of raw cotton should reach 6 million bales, down only

200,000 bales from the very running strong now for such strong shipments of last year despite the impact of recession on the textile business of some products such as sheets and customers for U.S. cotton.

On balance, he says, this impact on consumption of cotton, as well as other fibers, by the U.S. textile industry.

Domestic mill business is cotton fabrics as denim and corduroy and for other

expected to have a larger 79 marketing year which ended July 31.

> However, says Troxler, "it now appears that mill use rates for cotton and other fibers cannot be maintained in 1979-

General economic conof the biggest foreign towels. In total, he adds, mill ditions have worsened in use of all fibers was strong recent months, slowing con-Troxler says the recession is during the last half of the 1978- summer purchases of textile

products."

Present conditions indicate, the Cotton Incorporated economist adds, that a mili

business will slow and fiber use will be reduced in the coming months. As a result, he says, domestic cotton use in 1979-80 is estimated at 6 million bales. 400,000 bales less than last

fiber research and marketing industry in the 1979-80 cotton company of American cotton marketing year. producers. The in-depth look at the Troxler says foreign cotton FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANIES 6.443.123 29 920798 6100,002

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For the first time in history. the world has the knowledge

and the resources to achieve great improvements in the health of all humanity. Yet today, only one out of five people has any access to such health care. In most of the world, the major causes of serious illness and death are related directly to poverty, ignorance about the causes of disease and a squalid environment.

To help change these con-

ditons, and thereby improve complish? Basic health ser- overwhelming task. But with children's lives, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is assisting health care programs in the developing world with an approach called primary health care. Its aim is to bring simple, low-cost basic health services to the largest number of people, with communities selecting their own health workers. What does primary health care ac-

mothers...immunization, disease..treatment for cominjuries and

illnesses..simple sanitation with an adequate supply of safe alone, UNICEF water..proper nutrition...health education...and-ultimately-healthy lives for all the children of the world.

It seems, admittedly, an health centers of various kinds,

vices for children and the support of concerned people in the U.S. and other prevention and control of nations, UNICEF is tackling the problem through this innovative approach, with promising results. In one year cooperated in child health programs in 103 countries; provided technical supplies and equipment for 40,700

especially those in rural areas; supplied medicines and vaccines for tuberculosis, diptheria, tetanus, smallpox, measles, whooping cough, and other diseases to protect and treat millions of children around the world.

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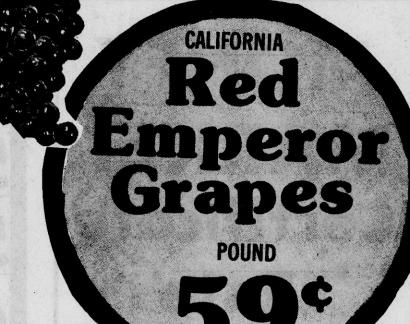
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TOURS FIRE DEPARTMENT-Mrs. Ann Caveer's kindergarten class made a tour of the Booneville Fire Department last Thursday. The group of youngsters made a complete tour of the Fire Department procedures. Pictured front row lefft to right, Jamie Foy, Lori Huddleston, Tonya McAnally, Melissa Chase, and Kirk Breedlove. Stainding from left, fireman Paul Kennedy, Scott Nunley, Holly Johnson, Honey Childers, Jennifer Senter, Ginger Gifford, Chrystal Richardson, Ryan Summers, fireman Leroy Frost. Standing in back are, fireman Oscar McGee and Fire Chief Frank Flemming. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

County Forester's Report

By JOHN STUART **County Forester**

Gall wasps are not serious forest or shade pests in Mississippi, ahtough they are very common. Occasionally, a homeowner will be concerned because of the abundance of the galls and distortion of the leaves. There are many species of gall insects in Mississippi and all hardwood tree species particularly oaks are usually hosts of several of these pests. Sometimes tremendous populations develop when conditions are favorable and the number of galls produced on one or a group of trees may be spectacular.

The adult gall wasps of this family are very small and all but a few species are less than 1/4 inch in length. The individual species vary in colors of black, red, yellow, amber, or particolored and either dull or shining, but never metallic. The larvae are legless and both larvae and pupae are white in color, usually less than 1/4 inch long. The eggs are very small and white in color.

The adult insects are rarely seen or, if observed, recognized as gall wasps. The galls themselves are the most commonly notices dign of attack by these insects pests.

and it is not uncommon to find desired, several different species in one tree. If the galls are cut, larvae, pupae, or adults may be observed.

homeowner could protect

valuable shade or ornamental

trees by applying a recom-

mended insecticide in the

wasps. The galls offer

protection to the larvae and

pupal stages and control would

To help control gall wasps

3-1/4 pints of 57 percent

Many other insects, in-

cluding aphids, psyllas, flies,

moths, beeltes, other wasps,

and mites produce galls on a

great variety of host plants. In

general habits, signs of attack

and importance they are

similiar and could be easily.

confused with the cynipid

galls. Chemical controls are

not recommended for these

insects, since they are usually

not economically important.

gall wasps contact County

Forester, John Stuart, at his

office located in the First

Mississippi Bank of Commerce

Bldg. or by calling 728-6835.

For more information, on

be difficult

gallon).

In the spring, the adult spring or fall to kill adult females lay their eggs on or in the plant tissues of leaves, stems, flowers, buds, or roots. In Mississippi, many species complete their larval development latte in the use .25 percent Malathion (Mix summer, pupae, and emerge in the spring, while others Malathion ec with 100 gallons require two years to complete of water; or 1 tablespoon per their life cycle.

Some species produced adult males and females in early summer, which then lay eggs in suitable host material. The eggs hatch and develop and produce agamic females in the fall. These adults then lay eggs that hatch the following spring in suitable host material.

The galls formed by the various species have firm outer walls with an interior filled with a spongyy mass of tissue or many radiating fibers. All of the larvae of cynipid galls develop in closed cavities within the gall. Interestingly enough, some of these insects are parasitic on others of the same ffamily and still others develop as quests in a gall made by another species.

No chemical controls are recommended for these insects The galls vary tremendously in under forest or shade tree size, shape, texture, and color conditions in Mississippi. If

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JEFFERSON STREET CRASH-Katherine A. Butler of Route and was hit in the right side by the southbound vehicle, driven by 5, Booneville, and Gerald A. Mund and Mel Blatt, both of Tupelo, Mss. Butler. All three parties were taken to the Northeast received minor injuries in this accident at the intersection of Milssissippi Hospital by Miss. Corps Ambulance. Mund was Jefferson and Adams streets around noon Friday, Oct. 12. treated and admitted for observation; Blatt was treated and According to police records, the accident occured when the transferred to Tupelo with a broken finger; and Ms. Butler was



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A message from Gil

Farmers all over Mississippi are harvesting. The crops look

I planted some political seed early this summer and that crop

William Winter's latest poll shows he's falling fast...down 9 points. My October 6 poll shows us neck and neck--but, more

Mr. Winter picked over his crop in August. He's down to

scrapping now. I expect mine to top out the first week in

Those early seeds I sowed all over Mississippi are yilelding a

We can make some common sense changes in the way this

feeling that we really can do a lot better than four more years of

By MRS, DUDLEY LINDSEY

Correspondent Bro. Franks brought a

wonderful message here Sunday. That was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Dora Cravens and Mrs. Joyce Knight visited Mrs. Alice Nabers of Palestine and Mrs. Ruthie Hood of Kirksville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Treece of Corinth visited with relatives here last weekend.

Mitchell Devaughn of Baldwyn was a guest of Jeff

good and that's good for Mississippi.

importantly, the momentum is on our side now.

state is run-with some businesslike leadership.

is now reaching first bloom.

politics as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Smith of Tupelo was Saturday afternoon guest's of Mrs. Syble

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and Penny went to Florence, Ala., Sunday.

Mrs. Maudie Hall spent the weekend at Memphis guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hall. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hall and children of Baldwyn.

Mrs. Lee Gann and children spent last weekend with relatives at Selma, Tenn.

We still have several on the sick list. We hope they will soon McGrew Friday and Saturday. feel better.

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