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What's Going On?

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The Thrasher school reunion will be held Sunday, June

22, beginning with services at 11 a.m. at the Methodist

church. Lunch will be at noon at the school. Phil Worley will be the guest speaker. All students, teachers and

The Midsouth Matchbook Cover Society will meet

Saturday, June 14, at the Blade and Steer in Ripley at 4

The Prentiss County Retired Teachers Association will

hold its regular meeting June 19 at the George E. Allen

Library. A panel of experts will be on hand to discuss the

problems of the aging citizens of the U.S. in accordance

The Jumpertown Jaycees will sponsor a 'Jog' June 28.

There will be two events-two nniles and six miles. The run

will begin at 9 a.m. Contact any member of the Jum-

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p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

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with the White House Council on Aging in 1981.

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pertown Jaycees for further information.

NOT HERE! - If you don't have any garbage to dump, east side of town. Actually, the sign points down a road during the yard sale at this monument company on the just too good for our photographer to pass up.

#### To School Boards

## **Teachers Submit Contract Proposal**

Teachers from the four Booneville schools have 1980-81 term due to the presented copies of a controversy between the proposal they adopted at a Biooneville Municipal meeting Wednesday, June 4, Separate School District and to members of both the city to members of both the city the Prentiss County School school board and the county District as to who will school board.

More than 90 teachers who next rear.

Moreta in the Booneville About 70 of these worked in the Booneville

friends are invited to attend.

operate Booneville schools

schools during the 1979-80 Biooneville teachers met last school term have not week with representatives of

received contracts for the Mississippi Association of Educators (MAE) and organized the Booneville Unemployed Teachers Association. At that time they also voted unanimously not to sign a letter of intent from the county school board to hire the teachers next year.

That letter stated that if the courts surrendered control and possession of the city school facilities to the separate school district, the teachers' contracts would terminate at that time.

The proposal from the city teachers to the two school boards requests that the teachers be given a contract for next year with the provision that 'em 'yment for 1980-81 be with the Prentiss County School System so long as that system operates the Booneville Schools and until such time as the Booneville Municipal Separate School District becomes operational and replaces the Prentiss County contracts (Continued on Page 14)

## Residents Petition To Halt Dumping

residents, concerned about their neighborhood, are endeavoring to curtail illegal garbage dumping along the road in their

community. In order to gain support for their cause, the citizens have circulated a petition, obtaining some

signatures. The petition states:

"We, the undersigned property owners and-or residents along the gravel road beginning at Highway 45 South at E. G. Caldwell's and leading to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church on paved Meadowcreek Road,

A group of county are endeavoring to stop garbage dumping along the roadside, more especially on the road south of Counce's Farm and up the hill to the dwelling of Mrs. Dorothy Hatfield."

The citizens say they have checked with the sheriff's office and have gotten the promise that the deputies will be checking and patrolling the road day and night to catch people dumping the garbage.

The dumping of garbage along the roadside is against the law. It is in violation of the littering laws and carries a fine of up to \$50 per violation.

## Hospital Administrator Resigns

By KEN CHRISTIAN Editor

John Tompkins, administrator at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville, has submitted his resignation to the hospital's board of trustees.

Tompkins met with the hospital's board Monday night to make the an-

nouncement. He had originally turned in his resignation last Thursday, June 5, but asked that no action be taken on it until the first of this week.

Tompkins has only held the post for a short time, having taken over the administrator's duties March 3 of this year. He accepted the

position vacated by former administrator Ralph Smith, who retired after almost 12 years with the local hospital.

In giving his reasons for leaving, Tompkins said Tuesday, some external family responsibilities have come up "that we could not turn our back on and

He said these responsibilities have only developed in the past three weeks.

Tompkins emphasized that the current school situation is not the reason his resignation.

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#### On Question Of Legality

## Attorney General's Opinion Requested

Eugene B. Gifford Jr., attorney for the Booneville Board of Aldermen, has requested an opinion from Attorney General Bill Allain's office concerning the establishment of the Booneville Municipal Separate School District.

Although Gifford says he is sure the establishment of the separate school district was legal, he says there is a question of whether or not the city would have to secure the approval of the county Board of Education before the separate school district

would become effective.

Donald Franks, attorney for the Prentiss County School Board, contends that the approval of the Board of Education is necessary, Gifford said.

"There is another section that does not provide that

you have to do that," he

added. Gifford said that section 37-7601 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 does not require the consent of the Prentiss County Board of Education in order for the city to create

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#### Arts, Crafts **Exhibits Set** For Festival

Area artists and craftsmen will have an opportunity to exhibit and sell their wares in Booneville August 7-9.

The crafts show and sale sponsored by the Booneville Uptown Association is one of the feature events scheduled for the three-day Boone Hill Festival.

Marshall Dickerson, president of the Uptown Association, said registration forms for the crafts show and sale are now available and anyone wishing to enter may call 728-5541.

Dickerson said this part of the festival was established to allow area artists and (Continued on Page 14)

## Sheriff's Office Receives Grant For Radios

The Prentiss County Board of Supervisors and the Prentiss County Sheriff's Department were notified last Wednesday that a grant application for \$2,992 has been approved by the Criminal Justice Planning Commission in Jackson.

The grant money will be used to purchase two mobile radio units to be installed in county patrol cars.

Technical assistance in filing the grant request was provided by the Prentiss County Development Association



MISS HOSPITALITY SELECTED-Tracy Arnold, third ffrom left, and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Arnold, was selected the new Miss Hospitality at the annual pageant held last

Friday at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College. The local beauty will serve an entire

year with her honor and will represent our area in the Sitate Miss Hospitality Pageant

scheduled later this summer. Pictured here from left, Carlaı Bonds, first alternate; Melody

Strange, outgoing Miss Hospitality; Tracy Arnold, the new Miss Hospitality, and Mayor

MISS PRENTISS COUNTY WINNER-Carla Bonds, third from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Bonds was elected the new Miss Prentiss County here Saturday night at the Jaycee sponsored Miss Prentiss County Pageant held at the American Legion Building. Carla will represent Prentiss County in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in 1981. Shown from left to right are, Lisa Armstrong, first alternate; Cherri Windham, outgoing Miss Prentiss County; Carla Bonds, newly crowned winner; and Tracy Saylors, second alternate.

# ALIGNMENT OF BOTTOM WIDTH BOTTOM WIDTH PLAN NO. 1 **AUTHORIZED PLAN**

#### For Little Brown's Creek

## **Corps Of Engineers Concludes** Flood Control Plans Not Feasible

The U.S. Army Corps of of the streams has been Engineers has concluded that none of three plans from the Little Brown's Creek in Prentiss and Itawamba counties are from economic and environmental viewpoints.

Little Brown's Creek is one of 22 streams in the Tombigbee River Basin that comprise a large-scale flood damage reduction project by the Corps of Engineers.

project July 1958 and since that time the authorized work on some

constructed.

Pre-construction studies designed to control flooding for the Little Brown's Creek part of the project began iin the spring of 1977 in response to the requests of land feasible at this time, both owners and the Tombigbee River Valley Water Management District. A public meeting was held in

and economic information for the study. "We had topographic authorized by Congress in studied the stream flooding

June 1977 and the Corps

began gathering physical

was maps of the area prepared, problem and performed a preliminary economic

analysis of the plan have revised the data used authorized by Congress and a second, less costly plan," said Col. Robert H. Ryan, district engineer for the

Corps. In August 1979 workshop meeting was held at Marietta to review the preliminary findings of the two plans and receive impressions from the public. At that meeting a third plan presented

evaluation and assistance was offered in making a further study of land use aspects and agricultural economics of the area.

"Since that meeting, we

in estimating benefits and have performed new studies on the three alternative plans," Col. Ryan said. "We have received a report prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which covers the existing conditions in the area and the condition projected to exist with the alternative plans installed.'

Plan A, the plan authorized by Congress, would consist of channel enlargement along the 2.6 miles of the lower stream reach and the excavation of

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## -What's Going On?-

Gospel Singing at Antioch No. 2 Saturday

There will be a singing at the Antioch No. 2 Baptist Church Saturday, June 14, beginning at 8 p.m. The United Sounds from Memphis will be featured. There will also be a covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

Shrine Club To Hold Paper Sale

The Prentiss County Shrine Club will hold a paper sale Saturday, June 14, at strategic points in Booneville and Prentiss County. Proceeds will go to the Shrine's crippled children's hospitals.

Martin Hill To Conduct Children'ss Bible Services

Martin Hill Free Will Baptist Church will conduct a week of Children's Bible Services June 16-20, beginning at 7 each night. This innowative replacement of Vacation Bible School will feature clowns, puppets, chalk talks, and object lessons as well as Bible stories and Bible messages. The program will be directed primarily to children ages 2-12, although adults are invited to bring their children and enjoy the service.

Vacation Bible School Begins at Smith Chapel

Vacation Bible school will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith Chapel June 16-20. Anyone needing transportation should contact the Rev. Curtis Briley at 728-4596.

Revival Scheduled At Danville Baptist Church

Revival services will begin at the Danville Baptist Church in Rienzi Sunday, June 15, and will run through Wednesday night, June 18. Services begin at 7 each night. The Rev. Roy Bostick will be the evangelist. There will also be special singing. Ray Bennett is the pastor.

Sportsmen's Club To Meet Tuesday Night

The Prentiss County Sportsmen's Club will meet Tuesday night, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. All stockholders and former members are urged to attend. Supper will be served. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The program, a film from the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission entitled "A Question of Hunting," is a sportsman's answer to the the TV special "Guns of Autumn." The film will be shown at approximately 8:15 p.m. Sportsmen are invited to bring their sons who are at or near hunting age.

Community Meeting Of Rural Legal Services Tuesday

There will be a community meeting to discuss the restructuring of the Local Advisory Committee of the Tupelo Branch of North Mississippi Rural Legal Services Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northside Multipurpose Center in Tupelo. The meeting is open to the East Prentiss Baptist Memorial Day Is Sunday

The annual Memorial Day at East Prentiss Baptist Church will be Sunday, June 15. The church will also honor its senior citizens that day from 10-11 a.m. Singing will begin at 11 and lunch will be served at noon. All singers are welcome.

Assembly Of God Church Has Cakes For Father's Day The Canaan Assembly of God Church is now taking orders for decorated cakes for Father's Day and also for some birthday and wedding cakes. The deadline for Father's Day orders is 6 p.m. June 13. Call 728-3363 or 728-

Wheeler Cheerleaders To Sponsor Beauty Review

The Wheeler High School cheerleaders will present a summer beauty review Saturday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at the Wheeler High School gym. For information, call 728-7007

Gospel Singing Sunday At Marietta Calvary Baptist There will be a singing at the Marietta Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, June 15, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Featured singers will be the Gospel Travelers. Pastor B. O. Barnes invites the public to attend.

Summer Feeding Program Sponsored by MAP

Mississippi Action For Progress Inc. will sponsor a summer feeding program Monday through Friday of each week ending August 1. The program will provide two free meals each day to persons 18 years and younger, and mentally and-or physically handicapped persons who are enrolled and participating in a school established for that purpose without discrimination of race, color or national origin. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Side Community

Little Creek Baptist Church To Host Gospel Singing

There will be a gospel singing at the Little Creek Baptist Church Saturday, June 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be a variety of class singing and quartet singing, featuring the Singing Echoes Quartet.

Special Auction Scheduled By Calvary Baptist

There will be a special auction at Estes Auction Sale Friday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Marietta Calvary Baptist Church.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church To Hold Singing There will be a gospel singing at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Saturday, June 14, at 7 p.m. Guest singers will be the Commanders from Belmont.



CHECK PRESENTED FOR JUMPERTOWN PARK-Larry Dillard, executive director of the Tombigbee River Valley Water Management District, presents a check here to Jumpertown Mayor Bobby Smartt and supervisor Jimmy Moore for \$29,400 to be used for development of the Jumpertown Park. Shown at the check presentation are, from left, J.M. Whim Green, alderman; Eddie Mauney, alderman; Donnie Lauderdale, jaycee; Frankie Lauderdale,

jaycette pres.; Mayor Smart, Charlie Geno, alderman; Jimmy Moore, Larry Dillard, Shelia Hastings, planner for the NEMPD; Doug Inman, jaycee president; and Doug Mansell, PCDA executive director. Not pictured and who

Atty. Gen.-

a separate school district. When the ordinance was passed in 1970, he said, it was passed under section 6411-01 of the Mississippi Code of 1942.

"Now we are operating under the 1972 Code and section 37-7601 is the same thing in the 1972 Code as 6411-01 was in the 1942 Code," he said. "From that, based on our research, we don't think the consent is necessary."

"But to clarify the situation and to try to resolve this dispute that has come up," he added, "it seemed the prudent thing to do to go ahead and get an opinion and relieve a little of the uncertainty."

Gifford said that he personally asked for the opinion from the Attorney General, not at the request of the Board of Aldermen. "I did it on my own because it is just such an

important issue," he said. "Even though the county and the city school boards have been going at it," he said, "it is still the city's ordinance which was passed in 1970. All we wanted to do was to check and be sure 112, 1974, sought by the they (the Attorney General's office) concurred with our opinion."

Gifford said he sent the request for an opinion to the Attorney General on June 2. However, he has received no indication from the office as to when he could expect that

"We just can't wait until July 1 to find out something that important," Gifford said, "since it is really the essence of the entire mat-

The Booneville Municipal Separate School District is scheduled to take effect July

Although Gifford admits that an opinion from the Attorney General is just an opinion and can be overruled by a judge in a court of law, he says the Attorney General's opinion "carries a good bit of weight."

Franks said Wednesday that he has learned of an opinion from the Attorney General's office, dated Feb. county school board on the 1970 ordinance establishing the city school district.

He said that the 1974 opinion, written by George Swindoll, says that in order to establish a separate school district, the city would first have to pass an

ordinance to that effect and then obtain permission from the county school board before going to the Educational Finance Commission for approval.

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Franks said the aldermen did not get permission from the county school board before going to the EFC. This, he says, is the major reason he believes the separate school district was formed illegally.

## **Obituaries**

#### R.B. HUGHESS

R.B. Hughes, 42, of Route 5, Booneville, died unexpectedly about 10 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. He was employed as a machinist at King Manufacturing Company. He was a veteran and a Baptist.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday, June 9, om the McMillan Funeral Home with Bro. Jack Bennett and Bro. Pete McCoy officiating. Burial was in the Forrest Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Hughes; his mother, Mrs. Cora Hughes of Corinth; one daughter, Miss Rhonda Lynn Hughes of the home; one brother, Raymond Hughes of Corinth; and three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Burcham, Mrs. Agnes Shediburn and Mrs. Shirley Clayton, all of Corinth.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### MRS. MYRTLE CALLVARY

Mrs. Myrtle Calvary, 79, of Route 2, Booneville, died unexpectedly at her home Saturday, June 7. She was a housewife and a member of the Christ Methodist Church. Funeral Services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 8, from the Christ Methodist Church with Bro. Bill Garrison officiating. Burial was in the Antioch No. 2 Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Monroe Calvary; one son, Almus Calvary of Booneville; five daughters, Mrs. Charlene Frederick, Mrs. Syble Dees, Mrs. Eunice Kelly, Mrs. Naomi Newby, and Mrs. Connie Mae Guin, all of Booneville; one brother, Frank Cissom of Booneville; one sister, Mrs. Eva Oswalt of Wheeler; 18 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### HOWARD NASH

Howard Nash, 69, of Rienzi died Sunday, June 8, at the Magnolia hospital in Corinth after six years of failing health. He was a farmer and a Baptist.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, from Kemps Chapel Church with Bro. Clifford Rinehart and Bro. Charles Stephenson officiating. Burial was in the Sardis Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Brosure Yarbrough Nash; two sons, Billy W. Nash and Alton Nash, both of Rienzi; two daughters, Mrs. Maxime Thomason of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Martha IHall of Rienzi; three sisters, Mrs. Velam Harris of Kossuth, Mrs. Verna Richardson of Rienzi, and Miss Sybiil Nash of Ellisville; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### JOHN SIDNEY WALDEN

John Sidney Walden, 84, of Boomeville died Sunday, June 8, at the Red Bay Nursing Home after 10 years of illness. He was a Baptist and was retired from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, from the McMillan Funeral Home wiith Bro. Tom Rayburn and Bro. Luther Gibson officiating. Burial was in the Booneville Cemetery Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Effie Mayo Walden:

one daughter, Mrs. Lee Nixon of Red Bay, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Odus Brown of Boonevillle; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

helped with the program are, Glenn Goodwin, William D. Holley, and Eugene Gifford Jr., all (TRVWM) district directors; and Thomas Keenum and Greg Keenum, attorneys for Jumpertown.

New Telephone Directories Delivered

The new 1980 Booneville manager Bob Bartley. telephone directories are He asks customers to being delivered this week by begin using the new South Central Bell, ac- directory immediately upon

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## Hospital -

However, he added, "Had hospital. From the things agreement with the hospital and carry on-and we intend we moved to Booneville and the efforts that are underway to improve the school system had failed, we would have moved."

Tompkins praised the hospital personnel, saying that during his administration he has had 100 percent cooperation from the medical staff, the employees and the board of trustees.

"There have been no conflicts," he said. "The total support of everyone has been superior."

"Through this type of cooperation," he said, "improvements have been made and will continue to be made."

The 36-year-old Tompkins came to the Booneville hospital after spending 13 years with the City of Memphis Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He was assistant administrator there prior to accepting the position in Booneville.

Tompkins' family had not yet moved to Booneville. His wife and two children had planned to move here at the end of the Memphis school

After meeting with the board of trustees Monday night, Tuesday Tompkins informed the medical staff and department heads at the hospital he was resigning.

Tompkins will continue as administrator for a time. while the board of trustees look for a replacement. He said during that time he would continue just as if he were not leaving. The chairman of the

hospital board of trustees,

D.H. Prichard, said Tuesday

afternoon the board is ex-

tremely disappointed that Tompkins has decided to leave. "It's unfortunate," he said. "It's really a shock to us because Mr. Tompkins had demonstrated an ex-

cellent future for our

that he had done in such a short time, we were really encouraged." On Tompkins decision to

leave, Prichard said, "He has assured us that there is nothing as far as the hospital is concerned; as he puts it, it is a matter of an external family problem."

search for replacement has already begun, Prichard said. He was aware of Tompkins decision prior to his meeting with the trustees Monday night and had already begun to look into the matter of finding someone to take

"Although Mr. Tompkins"

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sin on our behalf?"

calls for 60 days notice," Prichard said, "we feel the best thing is to try to make the changeover while Mr. Tompkins is still here and can explain what he has been trying to do. We are looking for a man who has the same type of philosophy to pick up and carry on."

Prichard said Tuesday that the first prospective replacement was scheduled to be at the hospital Wednesday for an interview.

"We have been pleased just as much as we could over what he (Tompkins) has done for us," he said. "But somewhere there is a man who can take his place

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, what did Paul mean when he said, "Christ was made to be

WARD HOGLAND

ANSWER: Your text is 2 Cor. 5:21. "Him who knew no sin, he made to be sin on our behalf; that we might become the righteousness of God in him." The text does not say Christ became a sinner for us. Some have this idea which is false. Isa. 53, will help to understand this text, "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." Please notice that our sins were not transferred to him but he took the 'stripes" and "bruises" which were due to us because we are justly guilty. He stood in our stead. Christ did not become a sinner for us! The Bible says, "Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth" 1 Pet. 1:22. If we take the position that Jesus became a sinner because of our sins, we have him separated from God because Isa. 59:1-2 says, Sin separates us from God. The death of Christ was a punishment for sin, but not his sins. Gentle friend, he died for your sins and mine. He gave us a plan of salvation whereby we might be saved-to Believe, Repent, Confess and be baptized for the remission of sins.

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## City Teachers' Proposal

The following is the text of the piroposal sent to members of the county and city school boards by the Booneville Unemployed Teachers Association concerning teaching contracts for the 1980-81 school year (story on Page 1).

The 100 teachers of Prentiss County who have not been offered valid contracts of employment for 1980-81 feel that their current status is unfair, probably illegal, and not in the best interests of the schools or of the school children of the county.

Since no legal dismissal action 'was taken against any of these teachers at the time and in the manner stipulated by the Education Code of the State of Mississippi, we believe all should be assured of employment for the 1980-81 school year by either one school district or the other. No such assurance has been offered us.

We take no side in the school organization controversy, but point out to both school boards and to the community The following:

(1) The school children will be: here next year and will attend school-either in one distirict or the other.

(2) The school districts will meed the teachers next-either one system or the other.

(3) The teachers, established in the community and having served successfully in its schools, are here, have legal rights, and are prepared tto accept employment in whatever district legally operattes the schools this next year.

We therefore propose that representatives of the Unemployed Booneville Teachers meet with the Prentiss County School System and the Booneville Municipal Separate School District for the purpose of agreeing on contract language which would serve the best interests of all parties, and most important the needs of the school children.

Specifically, we propose that employment contracts be issued to all currently unemplloyed teachers with the simple provision that employment for 1980-81 be with the Prentiss County School System so long as that system operates the Booneville schools and until such time as the Booneville Municipal Separate School District becomes operational and replaces the Prentiss County contracts with Booneville contracts, such contracts to be without loss, damage, or penalty to the teacher.

We request your favorable consideration of this proposal and with our counsel and consultant are prepared to meet with you at your early convenience.

The letter was signed by the eight teachers who were elected as steering committee members by the Booneville teachers: Mac Curlee, Mrs. Shirley Cole, Mrs. Wilda Fugitt, Willie T. Jackson, Mrs. Martha Murphy, Ken Shackelford, Mrs. Marie Spain and Mrs. Janeil Stutts.

#### Police Dept.

## Arrest Report

The Booneville Police failure to stop for an officer, Department made a total of 49 arrests during the one week period of June 1-8, Chief W. W. Stacy reported this week.

The following charges were filed during that period:

Possession of beer, 4; public drunkeness, 13; proper starting, 1; running sign, 3; reckless driving, 1; the streets."

1; expired tag, 2; old fines warrant, 23;

No driver's license, 2; no tag, 2; possession of marijuana, 1; concealed weapon, 1; driving under the imfluence of alcohol (DUI), 1; simple assault, 1; public disturbance, 1; and public profanity, 1.

Chief Stacy asked that all resisting arrest, 1; im- drivers in the city "obey the speed laws and watch for red light, 1; running stop small children playing along

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## **Tax Assessor Requests** Cards Be Returned

Prentiss County Tax Assessor-Collector Danny Childers again this week urged landowners who have received cards requesting information for the county's equalization program to fill them out and return them as soon as possible.

The cards are being mailed by Childer's office in conjunction with the Prentiss County board of supervisors as part of a plan to obtain a more equitable distribution of the county's tax burden.

The cards request the following information: type of home (brick or frame), number of square feet in the home, number of other houses on the property, number of square feet in the



In Prentiss County

## **Voter Turnout Light In June 3 Primary**

Voter turnout in Prentiss County for the June 3 primary last week was light. Countians voted in the Mississippi Republican Presidential Preference

Just less than 70 Prentiss Primary, the first for the state, while less than 1,000 Prentiss Countians voted in the Democratic primary. The only real contest in

in the race between Billy W. Shelton and Thomas G. Gardner III for the Democratic nomination for the post of circuit court judge in the First Judicial District--comprised of Alcorn, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe. Pontotoc. Prentiss and Tishomingo counties.

Garner swept the election,

either of the primaries was receiving votes district-wide House of Representatives, at a 2-to-1 margin over Shelton. The unofficial total was 8,208 for Garner to Shelton's 4,098.

Garner also won in Prentiss County with 815 votes to Shelton's 340. Other candidates in

Tuesday's Democratic primary were unopposed: Jamie Whitten for U.S.

First District, and Armis E. **Hawkins for Supreme Court** Judge.

Those voting in Prentiss County's first Republican Presidential Preference overwhelmingly selected delegates and alternates

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The delegates from Prentiss County elected to attend the national Republican primary were Leon Bramlett, 62 votes; Lorine Cady, 55 votes; and G.A. Gafford, 57 votes.

Betty Keating, 55 votes; Fred Reinbold, 62 votes; and Betty Woolard, 57 votes.

T. K. Moffett was unopposed in the Republican primary for United States Representative, First Congressional District.

#### In Circuit Court

## June Term Begins Monday

The June term of the Prentiss County Circuit Court is scheduled to commence Monday, June 16. There are some 22 civil cases on the docket for the first week of court, as well other preliminary hearings and motions to come before Circuit Judge Neal Biggers.

The list of jurors for the first week of the June term have been released by the Prentiss County Circuit Clerk's office. They are:

Margie Alexander, Brenda Jane Bishop, Charles Bishop, Sherry T. Bowen, Lucille Burress, Mrs. R.H. Burress Jr., Harold Wayne Cagle, Anita Jo Cartwright, Willard Chaffin, Mrs. Hershel W. Chase.

Artie E. Cole, Cortez Copeland, Cecil Cooper, Bertha Mildred Crump, Mrs. Lora Eaton, Bruce Wade Floyd, Mrs. James R. Floyd, Mrs. Melvin Geno, Peggy Godwin, Richard Wilburn Gooch,

Dorothy Jean Gunn, Diane Hannon, Ann Harris, Donny Nigel Harris, J.D. Holley, Joyce J. Houston, Horace Huddleston, Ranford S.

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Clara Simmons, Maybelle Smith, Nancy Strickland, Luvenia Sullivan, E.B. Timbes, Theresha Ann Tynes, Thomas Vince Ward, Claudie Welch, Hazel D. Wheeler, Kenneth Dale Wheeler, and Doyle Wright.

#### For Drug Dog

## Police Dept. Seeks Donations

In an effort to combat the rising drug problem in our community, the Booneville Police Department has received permission from the board of aldermen to purchase a trained drug dog.

It is estimated that it will cost \$3,000 to purchase and train the dog. The city board has approved funds for the care and maintenance of the

dog once he is in the possession of the police department, a spokesman said last week. Therefore, the members

of the Booneville Police Department are asking citizens of the community for contributions to acquire the dog.

"We are making this a community effort and project," a police department spokesman said. "All persons, organizations and businesses that participate in the contribution drive will be publicly recognized unless they wish otherwise."

Anyone wishing to make a donation should see any member of the Booneville Police Department. Checks should be made payable to the City of Booneville.

#### Downtown Store

## New Manager At Fred's

Fred's Discount Store in downtown Booneville has a new manager.

Steve Roberts, formerly of Fulton, has been named manager of the store located on West College Street. He is the son of Horice J. and Ruth Roberts.

Roberts, his wife Gaynell, and son Kristopher recently transferred from the Fred's store in New Albany where he was assistant manager.

He joined Fred's in April 1979 at Fulton and in less than two years he successfully completed Fred's Management Training Program.

When asked what he likes about the store in Booneville, Roberts quiickly replied,"I have the best clerks in the world. The store isn't too big nor too

small. It's just the type store taking good care of my son I really wanted to get started in."

Roberts has been in retailing all his life. He said he believes the people he has met in Booneville have to be the friendliest anywhere. "I thought my hometown was friendly," he said, "but these people really beat my hometown."

Having advanced rapidly to his new management position, Roberts has received Fred's Front Line Management Certificate and Management Certificate of training.

He is a graduate of Itawamba High School. He and his wife are actively involved in the New Church of God in Baldwyn, where he is choir director and she is church secretary.

"Gaynell's other job is

Kristopher," Robert said. He says he is enthusiastic about Booneville and its people, as well as his new position.



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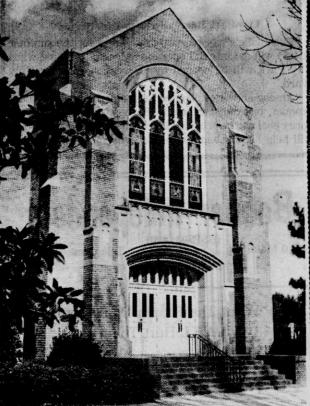
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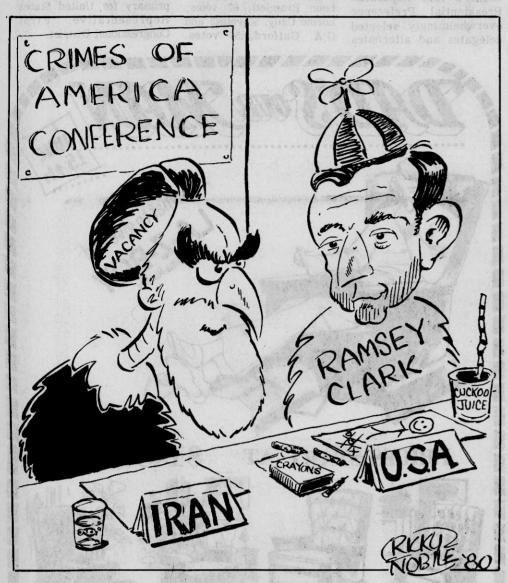
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Local Comments, Letters, Editorial

#### BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER



## Letter To The Editor In Praise Of NEMJC

Editor,

Perhaps, sometimes, a community gets so acto offer. The city of Booneville should not become sleepy-eyed to the wonderful college they have.

Northeast Mississippi Junior College is a fine example of an institute of higher learning in a small community setting. The educational, vocational and technical programs they

They are so numerous that a person need only to check customed to something it in the counseling departdoes not realize what it has ments to determine their choice of education. The counselors and their staff go that extra mile to help and advise someone.

I was extremely fortunate iin finding and enrolling in Northeast. The Dental lHygiene Department that I am in is one of excellence.

Being an independent mother with twochildren, it have to offer are beyond has been hard at times to

continue, but whenever the going got tough, the administrative staff, counselors and faculty were there to help me.

I would sincerely like to express my appreciation to President Harold T. White, Dean Hal Hughes, Mr. Ronnie Sweeney and their staff for all their help and counseling they have given me since I've been at Northeast.

Patti Evans

## Senate Report By Bill May

H. B. No. 752: The purpose of this bill is to make available to Mississippians of low or moderate income low interest loans for the financing of homes. A Housing Finance Corporation is established, and there is created a special legislative oversight committee to monitor its operation.

The corporation is authorized to issue up to \$150 million in general obligation

bonds of the corporation, the proceeds of which are to be used to make loans to mortgage lenders or to

purchase mortgage loans from mortgage lenders to make financing available for housing.

The maximum amount permissible for any one residential housing mor-

tgage financing arrangement is \$60,000.00. The bonding authority of the act will last (a) for two

years, or (b) until the \$150 million in bonds has been issued, whichever comes first.



#### MISSISSIPPI

## CONSUMER REPORT

Office of Bill Allain, Attorney General

Attorney General Bill warning ' Allain is Mississippians to be wary of wandering home repair contractors who follow disasters for profit and of contractors who ask for prepayment by government disaster checks.

"In view of the fact that many counties in the state have been hit by flooding and tornadoes and that this is the time of year when repair work is generally done on most homes, I want all citizens to be aware of what may happen if they are not careful," Allain said.

According to Allain, information from the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's shows that Office Mississippians are often taken advantage of by con artists who claim to be painters, carpenters, and roofers.

"What appears to be fast and cheap repair work turns out inferior and expensive. These so-called contractors often work on advance-pay basis and have no intention of doing quality work. Many times the work is unfinished or never started," Allain

According to the Attorney General, Mississippians can

problems by following these suggestions: 1. Check the reputation of

a contractor with the Better Business Bureau, banks, building or trade associations, city building permit departments, orfriends familiar with the contractor.

2. Get the names and addresses of several contractors. An effective approach is to ask friends and neighbors who have previously hired a contractor. It is risky to deal with an unfamiliar company or individual.

3. Get a firm, written estimate with a specific description of the work to be done, the type and quality of materials to be used, and include the total cost of the job. Never hire a contractor who has not come to the house to appraise the

4. Ask for a written contract based on his estimate. Read the contract carefully. Have an attorney or trustworthy person review the contract before you sign. Be certain that the contract includes: the name, address, and phone number of the contractor; a complete description of the work; a saction.

guard against contractor specific description of the materials to be used; a provision requiring your written approval for any changes in the agreed-to plans and specifications; a guarantee containing clearly stated terms that covers all promised items; a provision setting forth the total cost of the work and the specific terms of payment for materials and labor. The contract must include the signature of the contractor. Never sign any contract containing blank spaces.

> 5. Never agree to a contract calling for substantial payments on the total amount before work is begun unless there is a legitimate reason known to you. Try to arrange payments in installments as portions of the work are satisfactorily completed.

6. Never rely on oral guarantees. If a guarantee is not written, it is generally

worthless. The "Federal Truth in Lending Law" also provides a cancellation period. This law gives you three days to cancel if the contractor received a security interest, such as a mortgage, on your home as part of the tranEyes On Mississippi

## Leadership Burden Falls On Winter

By BILL MINOR Columnist

JACKSON, Miss.-The burden of leadership of the Democratic Party seems to get increasingly heavier for Gov. William Winter, who has taken on the task of rebuilding the party as an organized political force.

Not yet recovered from the touchy State Democratic chairmanship episode which exposed some sensitive nerves among black Democrats, Winter now faces the plight of whether or not he should become identified in the runoff for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth Congressional district.

Some have already placed Winter in the camp of young white attorney Britt Singletary, who shakily survived the June 3 first primary to get into a June 24 face-off with well known black figure Henry Kirksey, who surprisingly led the ticket by a comfortable margin.

But Winter had officially taken a hands-off position on the Democratic first primary race after reports were published that he had a

majority of 16 votes.

majority of 56 votes.

in Washington:

Senate today.' "

instead of two years as at present."

personal interest in the bid of the 31-year-old Singletary, once a U.S. Senate committee staffer who counts former Sen. James O. Eastland among his patrons.

It seems evident that Winter did not take part personally in the Fourth District first primary although a number of his friends and political associates backed Singletary.

What happened in the June 3 primary that sent State Sen. Kirksey and Singletary into a runoff was a colossal lack of voter interest. But blacks turned out in proportionately greater numbers than whites and obviously bloc-voted for Kirksey.

Now Winter and any other leaders of the Mississippi Democratic Party who entertain serious hopes the party can snatch the Fourth District seat back from the Republicans after eight years will have to closely assess the possibilities of what can happen in the June 24 runoff.

Should Kirksey become the Democratic nominee, anybody with a modicum of knowledge about Mississippi

**Looking Back-**

50 Years Ago

Taken From The Booneville Independent

June 13, 1930

Heavy Vote Polled Tuesday

"A great deal of interest in the second primary held

Tuesday for the election of mayor and marshal brought

"J.B. Alexander for mayor received 305 votes to 289

"W.F. Fulghum for city marshal received 322 votes to

"It is reported that under the recently adopted code, the

terms of the newly elected officers will be four years,

R.F. Bonds To Be Booneville Postmaster

Roy F. Bonds, whose nomination was sent to the Senate

by President Hoover last week, received the following

"'Your nomination as postmaster was confirmed by the

"Mr. Bonds will formally take charge of the post office

within a few days. He will succeed Mr. G.H. Holley, who

25 Years Ago

Taken from the Booneville Independent

June 9, 1955

**Betty McGee Named Miss Hospitality** 

"Miss Betty Gordon McGee, 18-year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon McGee, was named Booneville's Miss

Hospitality for 1955 Monday night at Northeast

"The contest was sponsored by the Booneville Business

Miss Marinette Young, daughter of Mrs. Charles

Young, was named first alternate. Selected as second

alternate was Miss Nona Mahaffy, daughter of Mr. and

"Miss Ann George and Miss Gaye Oakley were named

Hospitality Maids to complete Booneville's court of

City Park Recreation Program Begins

of 1955 will get into full operation Monday morning when

City Park will be opened by Recreation Director Billy

"Among activities planned for the park are volley ball

croquet, baseball and tennis. Swings, sandpiles and the

spray pool will be provided for the kiddies, and Mrs. Ward

will help her husband with this age group."

"Booneville's city recreation program for the summer

Mississippi Junior College auditorium.

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Mrs. John Mahaffy.

royalty for 1955."

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has held the position for more than eight years."

telegram Monday night from Senator Hubert D. Stephens

266 votes for J. Ed Carter, present city marshal, a

votes for J.E. Cunningham, thereby winning by a

out 601 votes, as against 564 in the first primary.

politics would conclude that Republican Rep. Jon Hinsom would be handed a goldplated guarantee of re-

Hinson had been thought by the Democrats to be quite beatable because of his maverick meanderings during his first two-year term. But knowing the custom of Mississippi too allow congressmen to become quickly entrenched!, the Democrats realized this year would probably be their last shot at Hinson, unless hee can be gerrymandered im the 1982 Congressionall

Some leading Democrats had searched for a name candidate to put up against Hinson, but they couldn't come up with one, particularly because of the possibility of the district being reshaped two years from now.

redistricting.

But many felt that Singletary, although not well

known around the district, was the most attractive candidate available to challenge. Hinson and he was given access to some of the best Democratic fundraising sources in the

> district. Now, in the wake of the first primary poor turnout, some Democratic leaders are convinced that Winter will have to drop his role of neutrality in order to pass the word to his 1979 campaign organization to give Singletary some help. Otherwise, the belief is that the Fourth district seat, including the Capital City, will remain firmly in Republican hands.

These same theorists say that should the Democrats have a black nominee in November, it will bear significantly on the presidential election and assure Ronald Reagan will trounce President Carter in the populous Fourth Congressional District.

committed to trying to save Mississippi for Carter, he cannot be unaware that the loss of the Fourth District could make Carter's task carrying the state in possible.

Any sign from Winter that he favors Singletary wil further complicate the governor's relations with blacks which have become quite tenuous as a result his insistence on making white Democrat Dann Cupit single state part chairman. Behind-the scenes negotiations have been underway to patch up differences short of having them aired at the Nationa Democratic Convention which some oldtime black Democratic figures have threatened to do.

Now Kirksey, who was no thought to be a serious candidate for Congress to start with, looms as another delicate test of Winter's political leadership.

# Comment

## Speaking Out 728-6215

After 6 p.m.

#### Let's Hear It

Editor's Note: Is there something on which you would like to voice your opinion? If so, you can calll the Banner-Independent"s Speaking Out at 728-621.5 after 6 p.m. You will have approximately 30 seconds iin which you can make your comment to our tape machine. You do not have to give your name. Selected comments will be printed in this column.

If you would like to make a longer or more detailed statement, we invite you to write a letter to the editor. All such letters must bee signed and must bear a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification.

#### Disagree

"I disagree with the person who said no one of the prisoners from the country jail is going home; amd although there is not a stowe Thank you."

at the jail, there is a barbeque grill. I don't believe our sheriff knows all about the goings-on in our jail. If he did, I believe he would stop some of it. She said people were not allowed to bring food off the streets for the prisoners; but it is all right for one wife to bring steaks for her husband in jail and cook on the barbeque grill."

#### Honest Law

"I agree with the lady who called in about the comments on our sheriff's department. I believe our sheriff's department is run in an honest, religious, professional way. Good people, let's let God decide what's right or wrong since we are all supposed to be Christian people that's doing the calling. So let's call it off,

#### Wouldn't Pass

"Lex Cain said during the last election he would neve support consolidation. He now supporting it. Lex Cath said he would release the county students to the city He now says he won't

release them. Lex Cain now says he will build two con solidated high schools if the city will just give up. I hope he will forgive us if we don believe him this time. He knows a bond issue would never pass countywide. It's all another trick. Thank

#### Not Any Worse

I don't think it is any worse for a convicted murderer to go to church on Sunday, than to let thieves and dope addicts run the Christians. Let's go to streets, day and night. church Sunday and pray for know that for a fact, I see the prisoners in our county. them everyday. Thank you."

Ag-Affairs

# By Former Troubleshooter

years as he sat in his iv:ytrimmed, Scott county breezeway and spoke his equally strong-toned comvictions about rampaging rivers and local affairs.

For 20 years of his professional life he served as a troubleshooter for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, New Orleans District. Upon retirement he had accumulated a scrapbook of articles, commendations and pictures which mirror the extraordinary role of a man in a struggle against the destructive forces of nature. He also had documented his continuing struggle with local and political affairs with no small measure of personal involvement.

By Saxon's own admission he is looked upon both as a river fighting legend amd possibly an 'onery ol' cuss' if you happen to fall in with some of his political enemies. But, from whatever stance, he is regarded as a man of action and conviction. This article deals with some of both.

holds a citation from the Corps for his role as a directed methods that spared New Orleans from a catastrophic flood in 1949. He is the designer of a time and expense saving method of neutralizing 'boils' behimd

levees--a technique since today the river no longer car adopted by the Army Engineers. Saxon's method consists of installing a fourfoot tall metal ring around the seepage boil which wells up the water over it to create neutralizing back pressure.

much for credentials.

Recently Saxon telephoned this writer to express his concern over what he considers to be a potential disaster along the Pearl River. He sees the annual embrace of the Pearl with the bosom of Jackson as both too intimate and enthusiastic each spring, and observed that it will only get worse.

The water expert says that a stream, unlike a horse, cannot be harness broken. Bridling with dams and levees instead brings out the worst in a stream. Rivers are best dealt with, he says, by keeping them freeflowing-even helped along by dredging and snagging. Rainy season flooding tends to healthily "blow them out" and sweep the channels clean-enabling them to do their job better.

This natural process was hindered by construction of a dam across the Pearl, Saxon said, and as a result

clean itself out. The reservoir, Saxon added, doomed already because it has rapidly become a silting basin that is filling with sediment from upstream Sediment already has replaced much of the reservoir's water storage capacity and the shallows today increase the dangers of recreational use of the

Saxon's greatest concern is for the safety of the people and properties in Jackson. The silting of the reservoir and the levees around Jackson both mean growing pressures on the Pearl to explode into the capital city each spring. He firmly believes that the Easter flood of 1979 will not be rare. but an annual expectation.

The solution to the problem as he sees it is to desist from further dams on the stream and commence dredging and snagging operations to restore the stream's ability to maintain itself as a flowing stream in all seasons. Kent Saxon hopes

responsible officials will heed the advice of an old river fighter before it is too late. And having had his say, the old fighter returned to tending his yard and garden-- and just a few local matters that, like the river, hadn't been given an adequate chance to clean themselves

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# Pearl Seen As Threat

By ED BLAKE Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation

Kent Saxon belied his 779

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## Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

## Morton-Boren Engagement Announced



Nancy Carollyn Morton

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton of Booneville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of heir daughter, Nancy Carolyn to Roy Boren Jr., on of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boren Sr., also Booneville.

Miss Morton is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miller Morton and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lee.

Mr. Boren is the grandson of Mr. C.E. Mink and the late Mrs. Mink and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arett Boren. The bride-elect is a 1980

graduate of Booneville High

The prospective groom is a graduate of Frayser High School and is presently employed as an electrician.

The wedding will be solemnized July 3 at the home of the bride's sister in

Muscle Shoals, Ala. A private ceremony is plan-

food delicious. We wish Mrs.

Cravens many more Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Yarber and children of East

of Booneville were Sunday

guests of his sister and her

husband, Mr. and Mrs. John

The Bridal shower given

in honor of Anita Stanton in

the home of Mrs. Jerry

Stanton Sunday was well

attended and she received

many nice and useful gifts.

Roberts

Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Loveless

Mrs. Allie Mae Keenum and Mrs. Maxine Eaton visited in Booneville with Mr. and Mrs. Howser

Mr. and Mrs. Garry

Betty Lauderdale and Terry joined them from Saturday until Thursday. They visited several points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley were visitors in Burnsville Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Green and Mr.

**News From Jumpertown** 

vacationed this week from

Friday until Friday in

Virginia, Washington, D.C.,

North Carolina and the

Smoky Mountains. Mrs.

toured and

Miss Inman is a 1979

Booneville.

Booneville.

attend.

Wimberly

follow at the church.

Charlie Green. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackwell of Hinkle Creek

and Mr. Clyde McCord of Booneville spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. English. Mrs. Johnny Caviness and

Amber of Booneville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gettis Moore.

Mr. Melvin Robinson of Booneville spent Friday with Mrs. Bird'e Loveless. Mrs. Gladys Moore and

Mrs. Luverta Chaffin of Booneville were visitors of Mr. Clovis Jones Wednesday in Tuscumbia. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith

of Blue Mountain were visitors this week of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Knight.

Mrs. Lanoria Blythe of Ripley was a visitor of Mrs. Lessie Latch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Castile of Dumas were

graduate of Jumpertown High School and is presently employed at Win-Way in Mr. Mauney is a 1979 graduate of Pine Grove High School and is presently employed at Motor Parts in The couple will exchange their vows at the Concord Baptist Church June 20 at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. Robert E. Walker officiating. A reception will All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to

Judy Inman Amd Keith Mauney



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#### By ANNIE ENGLISH Correspondent

Miss Inman

Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Inman

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Judy Gail, to

Cameron Keith Mauney, son

The bride-elect is the

granddaughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Garrett of

Jumpertown, Mrs. Bethel

Inman of Booneville, and the

late Clarence Inman of

The prospective groom is

the grandson of Mrs. Mae

Mauney of Ripley, the late

T.C. Mauney Sr. of Ripley,

and the late Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Anderson of Bald-

of Mr. and Mrs. T.C

Mauney Jr.

Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kinningham of Huntington, Tenn., visited with Mrs. Birdie Loveless Sunday night and Monday night. Mrs. Birdie Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Kinningham visited in Ripley Monday with Mrs. Luna Crofford and Mrs. Francis Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brumley, Mrs. Woodrow English, Mrs. Dock Brumley and Mrs. Ruthie Inman visited at the Tupelo Funeral Home Tuesday night to see their pastor Brother Oscar Clark and family in their time of sorrow due to the death of Mrs. Clark. Friends of the Jumpertown community sympathize with the family.

of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Nancy Johnson and children and Mrs. Burmise Morris of Booneville were visitors of Mrs. Birdie Loveless last Wednesday.

Hughey Friday.

English and Mark, Mr. E. J. Wimberly, Patricia Lauderdale and Karen visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Knight one day this

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Jumper and Mr. and Mrs. Gatha Jumper and children were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Little Miss Becky Michael was the overnight guest Thursday of the little Misses Cassie Madonna, and Penny

## Ray Johnson **Photography**

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## **News From Prospect**

MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY Correspondent

We had good church services here Sunday. Bro. Franks was the speaker.

Mrs. Maudie Hall spent the weekend at Wheeler as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin. Leigh and Kelly Kurrus of

Memphis, Tenn., is spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Dora Cravens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pert Hall were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maudie Hall. Taylor, Tony and Amy of Wanda Kesler of Atlanta, Rison, Ark.; and Annette Rison, Ark.; and Annette Ga., spent Sunday with Mr. Lamar of Ark. The aind Mrs. Buddy Knight and fellowship was great and the

Sunday, June 8, a birthday dlinner was given in honor of Mrs. Dora Cravens at her home. A picnic lunch was

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff; Mrs. Sue Rowlett and Nancy of Houston, Miss.; Mrs. Linda Byrd, Carla and Patricia of Lambrook, Ark.; Mrs. Edith Kurrus, Leigh and Kelly of Memphis Tenn.: Mrs. Bobbie

## Tracy Stroup Receives Camping Award

Tracy Stroupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stroupe, Route 3, Rienzi, was given the award for best girl camper (under 12) last week at Mid-South Youth

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

Located on Highway 45, about three miles north of

curly hair styles.

Tues., Thurs., Fri.

**Announcing** 

Jane Hodge is now styling hair for Janice's style

salon and would like to invite all her customers to

come see her. Jane has just returned from a hair style show and is advanced in hair styling, cuts and

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Henderson, Tenn., the facilities include cabins, a craft building, small shelters, and an air conditioned dining hall. In addition, the camp has two swimming pools, tennis courts, a space for hiking and group games, and a lake ffor boating and fishing.

This summer's camp will operate for 11 weeks, May 25 until August 9. For further information, contact Hoyt Kirk, Mid-South Youth Camp, Henderson, Tenmessee 38340.

#### A Girl For Danny Bullards

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bullard announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann. She was born Thursday, June 5, at 9:07 a.m.

and weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. Booneville is spending a few Her maternal granddays with her grandmother, parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Prince of Cairo and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullard Sr. of Burnsville.

# Mrs. Delma Lesley.

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## **Booneville Happenings**

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

Winfred Dawson has just eturned from a week's visit with Lt. and Mrs. Bob Dawson. Bob and Linda live in Twentynine Palms, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Massey of Houston, Texas, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edgar Massey. We are glad to know that Mrs. Massey Is now a full time resident of Booneville, having been away in Huntsville, Ala., for seven years.

Patricia Phillips and David, Frances Brinkley, Susan and Bruce have returned from a very delightful trip to Orlando, Fla. While there they enjoyed Disney World. From Orlando they traveled to Bradenton, Fla., and visited with friends.

Mrs. Faye Murphy is home now after a three weeks stay in our local hospital. Faye says she is much improved and did appreciate the tender loving care she received while a patient at Northeast Mississippi Hospital.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Orien Jane Simpson. She passed away June 3 and will be greatly missed by her loved ones and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer recently visited their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dean Spencer and boys of Birmingham, Ala. While there they attended the high school graduation of Greg (one of the grandsons). Mike, another grandson, was home for the summer months from Hinds Junior College. We congratulate Mike for making the Dean's list.

Gerald Hodges spent a few days last week at the Baldwyn hospital. He is home now and feeling better.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles Crabb attended the Mayor's luncheon in Memphis Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Pennington of Germantown, Tenn., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Seago of Kossuth has received her RN degree in Nursing at Northeast. Mrs. Seago is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spencer.

Terry Carr and son of Meridian visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Harrelson and Richey of Iuka spent last weekend with relatives.

Visiting with the Earl Rowlands during the weekend was Jerry Rowland of Albertville, Ala.

Mrs. E.C. Wroten is a patient in our local hospital. We send her get well wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabb were in Memphis Friday night. Mrs. Crabb attended a bridal shower for

Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wingo were weekend visitors with

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Miss Cindy Crabb in the home of Mrs. Hugh

Mir. and Mrs. Frank Wingo of Meridian

Miss Tracy Arnold is our new Miss Hospitality. She is thre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold and the granddaughter of the late Bonner amd Mrs. Arnold. Tracy will emter college this fall as a pre-med student. Majoring in Physical Therapy, Carla Bonds was chosen first allternate. We congratulate these two fine girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Koon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rtowland were in Gardo, A.la., Sunday for the Koon reunion and to visit with Miss Audrey Koon who was unable to attend because of

Those attending the **Graduation Commencement** for Clinton Watson Windham at State Technical Institute, Memphis, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Goddard and Amy, Mrs. Charylene Strange and Mrs. Ann Windham of Tupelo.

Roy Neil Elder is a patient ait North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo. He had surgery Wednesday and is doing well. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Presley spent last week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Muse visited in Tupelo with Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Muse and family during the weekend.

Patrick Rowland of Starkwille is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowland.

We regret the illness of O.C. Harber. He has been a patient at North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo, for tthree weeks. We wish for lhim a complete recovery.

Another good citizen of our's is ill. Mrs. Nettie Stevenson of 105 Ellis Street is having surgery this week in Tupelo. We send her getwell wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolt and Miss Annie Lee Bolt spent Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Edgeworth. Joining them was Mrs. Nell Chism.

Mrs. Buddy Smith and Mrs. Bruce Lester were in Batesville during the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Young Jr. and family. Mrs. Smith was a judge for a beauty and talent contest of the Farm Bureau while there in

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Sid Walden who passed away on Sunday.

Panola County.

Mrs. Erma Hutchens is now home from the hospital. She praises our hospital for their good care and the loyalty of her friends.

Mrs. Lena Gilley enjoyed a visit of her daughters, Mrs. Virginia Young and Mrs. Kathy Graham of

Memphis. On Monday night the Rev. Horace McCombs and family joined them for a good home-cooked supper. Sunday they gathered at the home of Mrs. Baxter Gray for a lovely dinner and a time of fellowship It was Mrs. Gray's 35th wedding anniversary.

**Count Your Blessings** 

When we count our blessings, we find that we are better off than we thought we were.

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Any good we do for others come back to us, but it is up to us to start the ball rolling with our love and kindness.

"Happy Father's Day".

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson are home from visiting their daughters in Michigan. They have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Loveless of Flint, Mich.; their daughter, Nancy Johnson and her children, Jason and Heather, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Olive of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. David Box of Olive Branch, Miss.



Antoinette Hopkins And Bruce Martin

## We wish all the fathers of Prentiss County a very nice Miss Hopkins Is Engaged

Antoinette Hopkins and Vegas, Nev Bruce Martin announce their wedding plans for a June 20th wedding at Siloam Methodist Church of New Site. The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Hopkins is the daughter of Uliss and Evelyn Hopkins of Las fellowship hall of the church.

Mr. Martin is the son of Maxine and the late Robert Martin of New Site.

All family and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the reception following immediately in the

## Shane Langston On Dean's List

JACKSON, Miss .- Shane F. Langston of Booneville was one of 281 students named to the Dean's List at Milsaps College for the 1980 spring semester.

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## News From Rienzi

By VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts and family of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Potts over the weekend. Their son, Terry Potts, remained here for a week's visit with Chad and Travis Potts.

The Alcorn County Baptist

Associational Director, Bro. Guy Culver, and Mrs. Culver were guests of the Rienzi Baptist Church for the morning services Sunday and were guests of the church at a Fellowship

David Vanderford, Lee Ann Bragg and Chad Bragg of Biggersville were dinner guests in the Presley home Friday night.

## Whitehead Family Holds Reunion

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitehead were reunited in May for the first time in 11

eleven years. The family includes six

daughters and two sons.

Those present were Lula

Dobbins and husband, Dillard, of Wynnewood, Okla.; Mrs. Leland Stacy and family of Marietta and her daughter, Mrs. George Cooley, and family of Memphis; Elzie Whitehead and family of New Site; Mae Norman and husband, Choc, of Pauls Valley, Okla.; Sylvia King of San Diego, Calif.; Euna Rhoads and family of Booneville; and

tegether, climaxed with an outing at Marietta Springs. Oldest brother H.M. Whitehead of the Stutts Chapel Community was unable to attend the family

#### McCauley Reenlists

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.-Technical Sergeant Johnny L. McCauley, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mrs. Sam R. Hall of Route 1, Baldwyn, Miss., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Kirtland Air Force Base, here, after 17 years military service.

Mrs. Bobby Connor and Mark Connor have returned from a delightful vacation trip. They accompanied Mr. Connor on a trip which took them through several states, including Virginia.

Word comes from Mrs. Billy Crow that her father, Mr. Zack Parker, is recovering from a recent illness and is resting comfortably in the Magnolia Hospital in Corinth.

Dwight Massengill of Fort Worth, Texas, who has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massengill. Plans to leave within the next few days for summer mission work in

Summer Fun The Program at the Rienzi Public Library had a very successful beginning Thursday afternoon with a large attendance of boys and girls ages 7-14. The program is directed by the librarian, Mrs. Mary McCord.

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th a diamond Mary Hicks of Longview, He is a 1962 graduate of Texas. Baldwyn High School. The group spent four days FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS • All Gold Filled Neck Chains UPTOWN-BOONEVILLE FM/AM DIGIT CLOCK RADIOS \$29.99 GIFT CENTER FOR • All Men's Billfolds PERM - PRESS BOX PERM - PRESS BOX HERE'S JOHNNY COLOGNES-\$3.75 \$33900 20% OFF • Speidel Watches Father's MUSK COLOGNES \$4.75 AFTER SHAVES& ETC. \$3.75 10 PC. DRUM TOOL SET \$1.49 EACH MEN'S NECK CHAINS, RINGS, WATCHES-PRICED TO SELL LEATHER BILLFOLDS \$4.99 5-DIAMOND WEDDING BAND 1 CT. CLUSTER 14 K GOLD "PICK OF THE CROP" - SAVINGS FOR DAD-Enlarged to show exquisite detail WHERE SPENDING -IS SAVING. VARIETY SADIE'S

## News From Blackland

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN Correspondent

Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Ethel Tucker were Dr. Ellis Tucker and Sue Hale and Kim of Oxford.

Mrs. Carrie Ward of Baldwyn was visiting Friday night with Greg and Peggy Geno.

Barbara Kelly and Amy and Francis Jennings and Ginger attended a District Avon Meeting Monday in Corinth.

Mr. George Box and Mr. and Mrs. Kelvis Box of Cullman, Ala., spent several days the past week with the L.L. McAlpins and other relatives and friends.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Johnnie Clare Breeland who recently had surgery at Tupelo.

Weekend house guests of Roger and Pam Pardue were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pardue of Belmont. They were welcome guests of Christ United Methodist

Church. Jill McAlpin of Memphis enjoyed the weekend with the L.L.McAlpins.

Mrs. Pauline Geno and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Geno were in Oxford Wednesday for Pauline's medical check-up.

Mrs. Mae Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowland, Christi and Barry, and George Rowland and attended the Heavener Reunion at the Baldwyn community center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinard, Beth and Russell Reed of Memphis for the weekend at their home here and the R.B.

Mac and Mackie McAlpin were shopping in Columbus Friday.

Pat Rowland, Christi and Barry were Friday visitors of Phyllis Hill and children of Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Weeks are elated to be greatgrandparents. Gary and Jennifer Nesler are the proud parents of a son who arrived Wednesday at the New Albany.

Ed Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Memphis were down for the weekend. Ron Deaton of Thrasher

and

Mr.

Mrs.

enjoyed lunch with Melvin Geno Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ken-

nedy and Missey of Belmont were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, Michelle and

Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Elmer Rowland attended the funeral of Mr. Murry Prentiss of Harrisburg, Ark., at Waters Funeral Home in Baldwyn on Thursday afternoon.

Alan and Brent Wilson of Wheeler were overnight guests Saturday of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hill.

Sue Smith of Memphis and Rachel Haynes of Jumpertown were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Koon. Sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Dave Alexander and Mrs. Monroe Calvery who died the past

Mrs. Wanda Keele, April and Phillip of Iuka were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clment and

The Wheeler High School Cheerleaders will present a Summer Beauty Review Saturday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Wheeler High School Gym. For further information call 728-7007, or 728-4651, or 728-7697.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mayo and DeLana were Donna McCoy and Kevin and Charles and Jan Chism of Corinth.

Mrs. Edna Garner spent one day last week in Biggersville with her

relatives, the Carpenters. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodger were delighted to have their daughter, Nellie Marie McCrory of Colum-

bus, for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris

and family of Greenwood were weekend guests of Mrs. R.H. Kelly and Mrs. Mary L. Morris. Don returned to Greenwood Sunday leaving his family for the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelly, Jemnifer and Laura of Wheeler Grove community were Sunday visitors of the Robert Kellys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, Michelle and Miles were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jessie Clement of Saltillo.

DeLana Mayo was happy to have her cousin, Lawana Moore of Jumpertown as her over night guest Thursday.

Kelvis and Myrtle Box of Cuillman, Ala., were chattinig Wednesday afternoon with Jim and Dean Tollison.

Terry | Morrell of Waynesboro visited Thursday with Cindy Carter and Anny Kelly.

Mrs. Avis White and Mrs. Kim White were in Corinth Sunday visiting Mrs. Ken Hunter.

Several members of Christ United Methodist Church joined members of the Wheeler Methodist Church for an old fashion ice cream treat Sunday

night. The Garrison family will move Thursday to their new location in Union County. Members are wishing for them the very best as they continue their good work.

Mrs. Harold Finger was a recent guest of Carylon Tibbs and family

Anthony Morrell of Waynesboro came for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and family. Terry Morrell, who had spent a week with relatives, returned home.

A large crowd from Christ United Methodist Church was present Thursday in Tupelo for the Annual conference. Christ United Methodist Church received the "Church of the Year" award for the New Albany District. Shirley Parham graciously accepted the award for the church.

This was a thrilling experience and one that will long be remembered. The pastor, the Rev. Bill Garrison, and his family have been devoted to his ministry and were instrumental in winning the



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN-C.D. Windham, third from left, receives the Outstanding Citizen of Jumpertown Award here from the Jumpertown Jaycees and Jaycettes. Pictured at the ceremonies at the Installation Awards Banquet held recently are, from left, Bill Wimberley, presenting the award; Garry English, jaycee president; Mr. Windham,

honoree; and Betty Lauderdale, jaycette president.

## Patterson Completes

Pvt. James N. Patterson, reading, tactics, military whose wife, Karen, lives in courtesy, military justice, Baldwyn, Miss., recently first aid, and Army history completed basic training at and traditions.

During the training, received instruction in drill and

Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patterson, live on Route 1, Saltillo.

#### Children's Theater Offered

The Children's Theater program, co-sponsored by the Northeast Mississippi Junior College and the Booneville Chapter of the Junior Auxiliary, will be offered for children in grades 1-6 from Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah, Tishomingo, and Union counties again this year.

Starting Monday, July 14, the program will run five days a week for two consecutive weeks, ending with a production Friday, July 25.

The workshop, which will be held in Hines Hall on the Northeast campus, will be from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for grades 1-3, and from 10 a.m. to noon for grades 4-6. Registration is \$15 per child.

There will be a limited number of children accepted on a first come first served basis. Registration will be held at Hines Hall July 10 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

For further information contact the Department of Continuing Education at 728-

7751, ext. 249, or Murphy Jones at ext. 248.



STARSKY BEARDEN

David Starsky Bearden, son of David and Diane Bearden, celebrated his fourth birthday June 4.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bearden, all of Booneville.

## News From Oak Ridge

By BERYL COATS Correspondent

In my column last week, I stated that when the rain was needed it would come; I should have added the word

"hopefully." Many from congregation were in Smyrna, Tenn., the last weekend in May to attend the Frame-Page wedding. Most of them had been

selected to participate. Those from Oak Ridge were the Larry Kennedy family, the Larry Coats family, Cherry Coats, Gary Coats, Sharon and Karon Coats, Cathy Polk, Mrs. Mlary Coats and little

daughter Crystal. Two aunts, Mrs. Virgie Harris and Mrs. Vester Coats were unable to attend because of physical disabilities.

Two of our young people were in Fontana, N.C., last week attending a 4-H le:adership workshop. Kathy Ballard and Sharon Coats reported that they had an emjoyable time and derive' some very valuabl

Mrs. Pearl Barnes entere the hospital in Boonevill læst week. Her room numbe

Mr. Clyde Gardne reemains in room 46 in th Blaldwyn hospital and hi condition is very serious.

It is good to know the Alunt Myrtie is sti somewhat improved. Als "Ma" Green, Mam-M Coats and Mrs. Glady Kennedy are better.

Let's continue to be c service to the sick and pra for all who have an physical needs or need spiritual guidance.

Thought: "Religion is meant to be bread for dail; use, not cake for specia occasions."

Sympathy goes to Bro Oscar Clark and family o Tupelo who are sorrowing over the loss of Mrs. Clark She died very suddenly o Sunday, June 1.

Sympathy is also extende to all the relatives of Davi-Alexander and to the

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Monroe Calvary family. Visitors at services June 8

were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hall from Saltillo. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Barber and daughters Eunice and Nora enjoyed

lunch last Sunday at Arnold's Restaurant as guests of Mr. Other guests were Bud and Donna Coats, Cathy and Sean Polk and Cherry Coats.

On Monday, June 2, Betty and Mike Coats, Bret and Brat Prather, Pauline Jones, Bea Lawrence and Mae Holiday had an enjoyable day at the Shiloh National Park. They had a picnic and did a lot of sight

Pauline Jones and Betty and Mike Coats enjoyed a picnic at the Tishomingo State Park last Tuesday. They met Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Harrison and Monroe Pounds.

Beatrice Lawrence was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coats and Mike

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God is able to help us them to withstand. Kingdoms may be divided

and nations may fall Yet the church of our Lord will outlast them all.

If we share with others and obey the God of Love

We shall be rewarded with an eternal home above. Sometimes our labors bring loss instead of gain

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## **News From Sunflower**

By SALLIE L. GARDNER Correspondent

husband, Cecil, Mrs. Bettye Sumday in June. The Rev. Brandon was unable to write Prentiss Harris will be the the news article this week. speaker. The public is in-Mrs. Brandon informed vited to attend. rie that Brother Brandon in Tupelo to under go further

tests on his leg. We hope and pray that the tests will turn out OK and that Cecil will be up and around very soon.

flew to Detroit, Mich., friend who used to be a

On June 4 some of the M.B. Church attended the Those attending included the Rev. Lewis Ragin, his wife in a safé place. Marsha and their two Fields, Miss Dartha Pams, and Miss Carmella Gardner.

The Rev. Ragin, Bro. Swinney, Miss Pams and Bro. Swinney said it was a educational, event.

On June 15, the third completely. Sunday, the Holiness Deliverance Church will have their choir day at the is identified by the ap-East Side Community pearance of the house we Center at 3 p.m. Local and area churches are invited. So, let's keep these thoughts annual choir day.

The Bells and Rogers families will have their reunion July 5 at the East Side Community Center. Northeast Junior College my mouth, my voice, all my

Rtevival will begin at the with Victor, I was very Spring Hill M.B. Church on Due to the illness of her Monday after the third

The Rev. Lewis Ragin will was transferred from the be the speaker at the men's Northeast Mississippi day program on the third Hospital in Booneville last Sumday afternoon at Spring Thursday to the North Hill M.B. Church. The Mississippi Medical Center program will begin at 3 p.m.

#### COMMUNITY

Friends, let's help keep our community a more beautiful, clean and health-Mrs. Annie Phene Wicks ful place in which we live. How can we do this? First

Thursday to visit a sick of all, by not littering-by not throwing paper, cans, and resident of the community. varrious other items in your She will be gone one week. yaird or in the ditch along the We trust you had a safe trip edge of the yard. These there, Mrs. Wicks, and pray types of things are conyou return home in the same sidlered to be foreign objects and do not belong there.

Some people are inclined members of the Spring Hill to llitter; so, if by any chance your yard has been littered Sunday School Convention in,, we owe it to ourselves held at New Prospect and our community to pick it Baptist Church in Nettleton. up, place it in plastic bags or lives because there is no one other containers and store it

Swinney, Bro. Robert L. which we pay for each swinney, Bro. Joseph month. Let's utilize it; otherwise it is money wasted om our part.

Second, mowing our lawns amd leaving the tall grass Gardner were standing at the edge does not delegates. Mr. Fields and give it a neat looking appearance. It does not take very soul stirring, as well as but just a little more time amd effort to do the job

Sometimes our character live in and its surroundings. This is the first time around or suggestions in mind and for the Holiness Church, but act accordingly. It is said Sister Rachelle Jinkins, that cleanliness is next to choir president, said that Godliness. Just remember they will make this their that God is still on the throne.

**SUMMER JOBS** 

On June 2 when I visited

pleased to know that quite a few of our young people here and from surrounding counties were able to get summer jobs provided by the CETA program.

They are termed jobs, but basically it is classroom work, which in my opinion is a very good program because it gives the child a sense of responsibility, a feeling of independence, a source of security and it also keeps them off the streets and out of mischief.

#### TELEPHONE ETHICS

Long, drawnout conversations on the phone are unethical and people will call your number and sound as if you are obligated to let them talk to the party who they are calling.

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#### INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality is something we can love, respect and cherish all the days of our else in the world like you. It's up to you and you alone We have a garbage pickup to be exactly what God wants you to be. He gave you that choice.

The first and greatest Commandment is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. And the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

If we keep these two commandments, then this allows us as individuals to respect others' opinions, wants, needs and feelings because they all differ in some respect.

Miss Virginia Latis once wrote, "In all the world, there is no one else exactly like me. Everything that comes out of me is authentically mine because alone chose it.

"I own everything about me, my body, my feelings,

actions, whether they be to others or to myself.

"I own my fantasies, my dreams, my hopes, my fears. I own all my triumphs and successes, all my failures and mistakes. Because I own all of me, I can become intimately acquainted with me. By so doing, I can love me and be friendly with me in all my parts.

"I know there are aspects about myself that puzzle me, and other aspects that I do not know, but as long as I am friendly and loving to myself, I can courageously and hopefully look for solutions to the puzzles and for ways to find out more about me.

"However, I look and sound, whatever I say and do, and whatever I think and feel at a given moment in time is authentically me. If later some parts of how I looked, sounded, though and felt turn out to be unfitting, keep the rest, and invent (Mrs. Brandon will be back)

something new for that which I discarded.

"I own me, and therefore I

-Til next week

can engineer me. I am me

and I am OK."

"I can see, hear, feel, think, say and do. I have the

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#### 40,000 Sprayers

#### Being 'Recalled

More than 40,000 ai compression home an garden sprayers used disperse pesticides an other chemicals are bein, recalled.

The product may explode or rupture during use, explained Paul Rankin, Mississippi State Board of Health.

D.B. Smith and Company Inc. is voluntarily conducting the recall in

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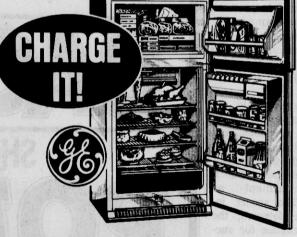


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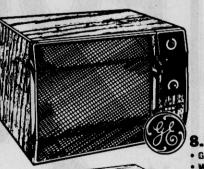
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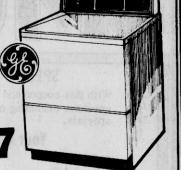
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## County Forester's Report

By JOHN STUART

Dr. Don Blasingame, Extension Plant Pathologist, is attempting to determine the extend and spread of the pinewood nematode, Bursaphenchus lignicolus, in Mississippi.

The nematode, "pine wilt" as the disease is called, has been a severe problem in Japan for many years. Pine wilt is an unusual disease with a relationship between a nematode and certain beetles, primarily the longhorned beetle (at present, there is no known connection with the Southern Pine Beetle).

The life cycle of the nematodes and certain beetles are closely coordinated. Adult beetles emerge from dead trees in the spring carrying nematodes in their mouth parts. The newly emerged beetles seek tender tissue of a healthy pine where they

Meanwhile the nematodes leave the beetle and enter the pine trees through the feeding injury. They multiply at a very rapid rate within the tree producing rapid wilting symptoms. Within a few weeks, needles turn yellow, then brown and die. The tree looks like it has been scorched by fire and the needles remain on the tree for some time.

Since the first specimen of pine wilt was discovered in Missouri in 1979, it has since been identified on loblolly and scotch pine in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Tennessee. In February 1980 the nematode was found in a sample from a dead loblolly pine in Oktibbeha County. As of May 1, five of the 15 samples tested contained the pinewood nematode.

If you encounter any pine trees that are dying for unknown reasons, send a small portion of the crosssection of the trunk for diagnosis to the Extension Plant Pathology Department, P.O. Box 5426, Mississippi State, MS 39762. These samples should be placed in a plastic bag to insure that they do not dry out during handling.

This information was taken from a recent Extension Service Newsletter. For further information call 728-6835 or come by my office located in the back of the 1st Mississippi Bank of Commerce building.

> HOW TO HALT **FUSIFORM RUST IN** HIGH VALUE PINE TREES

Fusiform rust has a well deserved reputation as the bane of southern pine nurseries, seed orchards, and young plantations. The disease threatens pines south from Maryland to Florida and west to Texas and southern Arkansas. Although longleaf and pines are shortleaf relatively resistant to fusiform, Loblolly and Slash pines are highly susceptible.

Like many tree diseases, fusiform rust is caused by a fungus, in this case

Cronartium guercuum f. sp. fusiforms. The fungus lives in the bark of pines but needs oak trees to complete its development and life cycle.

In the spring, windblown

spores travel from infected pines to nearby oaks. Oak leaves then produce another

infected pines needles or other soft tissue, usually areas of new growth.

In early spring, galls or cankers (trunk swellings) aire covered with very noticeable orange powder of the rust fungus. The trunk swellings weaken the trees and make them more susceptible to wind breakage.

What can be done to treat ggalls? In management of large forests, mechanical control is considered too time consuming and merefore, not practical.

A little pruning and do-ityourself tree surgery, however, may well be the key to saving high value trees in lawns, rrecreational areas and seed orchards. Research has recently shown that pines can be treated successfully by pruning infected branches or by cutting bark away firom infected stem galls.

Most fusiform galls on branches occur to the ground, normally on limbs mo higher than eight feet. For this reason, pruning is a wery practical way to eliminate infections and to prevent fungus from growing down the branch into the stem. In older trees the disease often starts in meedles and works its way through branches into the t:runk where it can do the most harm.

If the branch gall occurs within 15 inches of the stem, the limb should be pruned fflush with the trunk. Brush galls within four inches may have already imfected the trunk and should be pruned immediately. In such cases, the area close to the pruned limb should be observed for subsequent gall formation.

The disease-causing fungus lives entirely in the pine's bark, not in the wood. If less than 50 percent of the tirees' stem circumference is infected, cankers can be eliminated by removing the bark around them.

There has been no evidence of stem weakening in trees where bark was removed around galls covering less than 50 percent of the trunk.

Follow these steps: first, with a sharp knife cut a deep circle into the wood around the swollen area. Allow a ssafety zone of one inch on each side of the canker, and ttwo inches above and below iit. Second, peel off bark iinside the cut area and carefully scrape to promote thealing. Third, immediately sspray the treated area with a tree wound dressing to discourage insects and pathogenic fungi from enttering.

Tree owners should observe pines annually to detect new infections, and lkeep treated areas diseaseffree. If infections are found, trees should be given a second treatment as described. The sooner infections are detected, the better the chance for successful removal.

Because fresh wounds can be infected by fusiform rust, cutting methods described here should be done from mid summer to mid winter to avoid natural reinfection.

These thoughts were taken from the May 1980 issue of Forest Farmer. If you want additional information please call me up at 728-6835 or come by my office in the back of the 1st Mississippi type. Spores travel from Bank of Commerce building.

## **Public Feels Controls Are Not Answer**

American taxpayers may government-and not other be more observant than our forces--is the prime source elected officials

Washington believe. conducted by the Gallup which have been tried and organization for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reveals that consumers--by almost two to one-believe that lowering federal spending and budget deficits would be more effective in reducing inflation than resorting to other means such as wage-price controls.

Survey results show that the public recognizes that

in of inflation. The public also recognizes that government A recent national poll wage and price controlsfiailed in the past-are not the answer to curing the economic ills of the United States.

The majority of the public also feels that balancing the federal budget would help cure inflation while at the

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## **Above Normal** Rainfall Expected

MISSISSIPPI STATE-Farmers will have another month of above median rainfall, but near normal temperatures, according to the Mississippi Weather Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension

Normal rainfall ranges from less than three inches in the upper Delta to more than six inches near the coast, report agrometeorologists at the Mid-South Farm Weather Service in Stoneville who prepare the forecasts. High temperatures will average near 90 while lows will average in the upper 60s.

Winter grain and hay harvests may be plagued by frequent rain. Moist gulf air and damp soils will increase dew deposits, limiting harvest operations to late morning or afternoon hours.

Near normal temperatures and plenty of moisture will bring soybeans and replanted crops up rapidly, say the weather specialists. Early weed control will be necessary since access to fields may be limited by wet soils. Herbicide applications may be limited to early morning hours, although average wind speeds will be lower than in

Poultry and livestock producers can expect several days and a few nights of heat stress in chickens and cattle. Ventilation systems must be in good working order toward the end of June when temperatures reach into the 90s more frequently.

## **State Certifies First Paramedics**

Crises call for immediate Program at Forrest General action. The pulse beats on Hospital in Hattiesburg. the very verge of life or

Knowing how to save a life is half the battle, and four Howard Memorial Hospital, Mississippians are now Gulfport; North Mississippi certified as having that life- Regional Medical Censaving know-how.

The Mississippi State County Hospital, Starkville; Board of Health Division of Magnolia Hospital, Corinth; Emergency Medical Ser- and Southwest Regional vices (EMS) has certified Medical Center, McComb. Tommy Espy, Sandra Howell, and Kenny Miller of Hattiesburg and Reba Jo Patterson of Picayune as the state's first EMT director Wade Spruill Jr. presented the certificates to Dr. Richard Clark of Hattiesburg, president and medical director of the Southeast Mississippi Air Ambulance District, with

As EMT Paramedics, the newly certified healthtraining in basic and advanced life support (ALS) techniques. Emergency medical technicians basic emergency first aid: bones, apply bandages, stop breathing passages open.

EMT Paramedics get advanced instruction and clinical experience in emergency life-saving. They learn to become the eyes and the hands for physicians who cannot be on the crisis scene; they learn to obstructions to save lives for ambulance transport to the hospital.

Mississippi's EMT Paramedics took the stateadopted National Paramedic Training Safety Program.

Other sites which the State death. The pain won't wait. Board of Health has approved for ALS training are ter, Tupelo; Oktibbeha

On completion of the training program, EMT Paramedic candidates must pass the National Registry of EMT Paramedics Paramedics. EMS division Examination. Nationally, only 50 per cent of the people who sit for the written and practical exam make passing scores.

Receiving the certificates for the four new EMT Paramedics, Dr. Clark which the four are affiliated. noted that they represent the beginning of a statewide ALS program, but the state related professionals took as a whole is a "long way more than 400 clock hours of from having the ability to train an adequate number of advanced life support personnel."

He said the present cost of (EMTs) take training in providing ALS training is borne, for the most part, on how to splint for broken the local level; he encouraged the state to conbleeding, and keep tinue to seek assistance for providing the ALS training programs through the state legislature and available federal sources.. Spruill reported that the

School of Health Related Professions at the University of Mississippi Medical Center is interested serve keenly, communicate in seeking financial clearly and concisely with assistance for possible the physician, and to training programs in ad-carefully follow his in- vanced life, support. He expressed doubt that the state would appropriate funds for the program and optimism that some monies could be available through the Governor's Highway

#### **County Road Systems Waste Tax Dollars**

Current methods of A study conducted by the the Mississippi Economic Council has urged a closer look at the "county unit system" as an alternative.

"Problems relating to the beat system of road administration in the state are not new," said MEC Chairman Lewis F. Mallory Jr., a Starkville banker.

Mallory cited studies. going back to 1932, that reveal that the beat systemin which each supervisor has his own labor force, equipment budget, and methods of building and maintaining county roads-is fertile ground for inefficiency and a wasteful use of tax dollars.

"Local governments are experiencing rapidly rising costs in maintaining adequate county road systems," said Mallory, "but the method of administering the system has changed little in the past 100

maintaining roads in most State Highway Department Mississippi counties do not in 1977 revealed that the provide a maximum return costs-per-mile of mainfor invested tax dollars, and taining county roads vary greatly from county to county. Even when comparing adjoining counties with similar geographical features, costs vary as much as 200 percent.

But Mallory pointed out that there is a workable alternative to the present beat system of administering county roads.

"The Mississippi **Economic Council supports** the unit system of administering county roads," he said. "This system utilizes a centralized labor force, equipment, budget, and raises the efficiency of building and maintaining county roads through the use of a trained county road administrator."

Only a few of Mississippi's 82 counties have such a system in some form, and Mallory pointed out that a unit system is available to every county government but on an optional basis.

## Report From Your Home Economist

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

Summertime means less work in the kitchen if you plan easy to fix summer meals. An important ingredient is almost always

#### Strange Is In Training

Private Bobby Strange of Booneville is now in his final stages of graduating from basic training in the armed forces at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Bob and Janice



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### 4-H Club News

WANDA L. ROBINSON 4-H Program Assistant

> YOU CAN MAKE **A DIFFERENCE**

CONSERVATION: It's a big word and a big problem.

Conservation is everybody's problem. It is more than land, water and plant life. It's our national welfare, our people, our human values that are at stake. It's not only our lives, but the lives of every living

Each year, more than a billion tons of soil are eroded from our farms, ranges and forests. We lose the food which could be grown on that soil not just for one year, but forever.

In the next 25 years, the demand for animal products is expected to increase 40 percent. Our public owned rangelands cannot even meet today's livestock and game grazing needs.

More than one-fourth of our population is troubled by water shortage, poor water or both. Already many species are extinct and 78 more are threatened.

You can make a difference in the future of conservation by learning to see beauty in nature. Take a look at the natural beauty that is a part of your heritage as an American. Learn to identify trees. Hunt wildlife with your camera; learn the native wildflowers.

Learn the layers of soil and how they are formed. Study the habitat of an animal or bird. Build a 4-H club aquarium or a terrarium for earthworms or ants.

Through conservation education, whether it be preservation, protection, restoration, utilization or improved sustained-yield production, we can become more familiar with our natural resources. An abundant and continuing supply of natural resources is essential for our nation's prosperity.

The most effective conservation program for American youth at this time is the 4-H conservation program, instituted in 1935 through the efforts of Charles L. Horn, president of the Federal Cartridge Corporation.

Conservation is everybody's worry and everybody's problem. There are ways to help conservation and ways to improve your community through conservation.

For additional information about how to become involved in conservation through 4-H, call your county Extension 4-H Youth Agent

a cool and delicious fresh dairy food. Such items as cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream or yogurt are just a few of the many items you cam include in warmer weather meals.

Take advantage of these comvenient and nutritious foods when planning your next meal. Dairy foods fit into any meal, picnic, barbecue or party. They combine well with meat for main dish casseroles, are supper in salads and quite deliicious served alone, the ideas go on and on. For example, top your favorite casserole with grated cheddar cheese or use yoggurt as a salad dressing withh fresh fruit and cottage

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Ciream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift together dry ingredients. Put lemon flavoring in buttermilk. Alternately add flour and buttermilk to egg mixture. Bake in greased, floured, tube pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees. Cool. Glaze.

**GLAZE FOR** BUTTERMILK POUND CAKE

5 tablespoons orange juice 5 tablespoons lemon juice 1 box confectioner's sugar

Combine lemon and oramge juice. Beat into confectioner's sugar. Pour over cool cake and return to ovem 10 minutes.



ATTEND 4-H CONFERENCE-Representing Prentiss County at the 25th annual 4-H regional Resource Development Conference in Fontana, N.C., RECENTLY WERE (from left) Sharon Coats, Baldwyn; Billy Baygents, Rienzi;

Scott Floyd, Booneville; returnee Kathy Ballard, Baldwyn; Lynn Thompson, Booneville; and Leon Perry, area agent of

## Local 4-H'ers Attend Conference

June 2-6 marked the 25th year of 4-h'ers learning environmental awareness at the annual 4-H Regional Resource Development Conference at Fontana, N.

Five Prentiss County 4h'ers -- returnee Kathy Ballard, Baldwyn; Sharon Thompson, Booneville; Billy Baygents, Rienzi; and Scott Floyd, Booneville -- were

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The resource sessions

were taught by instructors from land-grant universities in the seven Tennessee Valley States--Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The conference was

sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Association of Test-Demonstration Farm Families, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Cooperative Extension Services of the Tennessee

Valley States. week reporters will interview Extension Weed Specialist Dr. Wayne

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## Library Notes

By LEE DAVIS Librarian

Genealogical materials making up the D.A.R. Traveling Library will be in the George E. Allen Library throughout this month. You are invited to use them.

Added to our own collection of microfilm are the 1900 census of Prentiss County and "A Hundred Years with Old Tishomingo Physicians," both gifts of library patrons.

New books have arrived for the young peoples' library, very welcome for our summer readers and members of this year's reading and fun program, "Adventures in Space." The 42 boys and girls in last

Thursday's group enjoyed the fun prepared and presented by Miss Rodman and Mrs. Caver.

There are three more adventures yet to come. If you are between the ages of three to six or seven to 14, be sure to be at the library at 10:30 each Thursday morning June 12, 19, and 26.

#### FmHA Funds Allocated

Mississippi Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has been allocated an additional \$9.1 million for the Economic Emergency Farm Program, according to FmHA state director Mark Hazzard.

"We have already made over 500 loans for over \$26 million in economic emergency loans since April 1 when the president signed the bill extending the program to provide assistance to farmers who are experiencing severe

JACKSON, Miss.—The credit shortages," Hazzard

Mississippi is one of seven states which have exhausted their allocations for the Economic Emergency (EE) Program

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced that the seven states-Alabama, California, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey and South Dakota-are receiving funds this week from an additional nationwide allotment of \$150 million.

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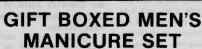
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was duly recorded in the office of

thee Chancery Clerk of Prentiss

County, Mississippi in Book 126 at

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for sale at public outcry and sell

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hours of 11:00 e'clock A.M. and 4:00

o"clock P.M. at the North door of the

Prentiss County Courthouse,

the highest and best bidder the

following described land in Prentiss

Part of the Northeast Quarter of

liection 22, Township 6 South, Range

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South boundary 411 feet; thence

tthence North 355 feet to the South

with the South right-of-way of said

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166 degrees West 100 feet; thence

South 60 degrees 30 minutes West 126

ifeet; thence South 245 feet to the

point of beginning. Containing 2

I will convey only such title as is

Witness my signature this the 3rd

THOMAS D. KEENUM, SR.,

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980

14-4TC

vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

acres, more or less.

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County, Mississippi, to-wit:

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Page 242; and

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#### Legal Notice

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on October 10, 1975, Jerry Hutcheson and wife, June son executed a Deed of Trust to Coleman Lowery, Trustee, for the benefit of Cameron-Brown South. Inc., which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 104, at page 54 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi; and, which was assumed by Robert A. Strickland and Anita Fave

WHEREAS, default having been made in payment of the inness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note and Deed of Trust having requested the on the 27th day of June, 1980, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 County Courthouse of Prentiss County, at Booneville, Mississippi for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Prentiss County, Mississippi, being more particularly

described as follows, to-wit: Lots 7 and 8 of the Kemp Addition Number 2 to the Town of Booneville, Mississippi as recorded in Deed Book 72 at Page 402 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi, reference to as part of this description.

AND ALSO, a ten foot strip of land lying South of Lot 7 and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 7 of the Kemp Addition Number Mississippi and run thence South 10 feet to a stake, run thence West 150 feet to a stake; run thence North 10 feet to a stake and the South feet to the point of beginning.

I will convey only such title as is WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 26th day of May, 1980.

> COLEMAN LOWERY, TRUSTEE

June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980

#### Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the 7:00 o'clock p.m. on July 1, 1980 and thereafter publicly opened for the purchase of odorization equipment in order to locate leaks in natural gas lines. More particular City Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES E. CRABB, MAYOR

JUNE HUTCHESON. CITY CLERK

15-1TC

June 12, 1986

15-3TP

June 12, 19, 24, 1980

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY PROJECT NO. APL-9939 (1) B BOONEVILLE INDUSTRIAL ACCESS ROAD

The Prentiss County Board of Access Road in Prentiss County, which is within the corporate limits oneville, Miss. This proposed construction project consists of 0.4 miles of Grading, Drainage, Box Culvert, and Hot Mix Bituminous Paving, and will be administered as deral Aid Project under the State Aid Road Program.

The propsed project begins at a ict, with Miss. Hwy. No. 30 in the S.W. ¼, Section 3, T 5 S, R 7 E and extends Northerly into the Pren-N.W. ¼ of Section 3, T 5 S, R 7 E.

All interested persons are hereby advised that a preliminary environmental statement has been oncurred in by the Federal Highway Administration and is on file at the offices of the State Ald Engineer in the Providence Capital Centre, 200 East Pascagoula, P.O. Box 1850, in

Report" has been prepared by the County Engineer, Mr. Donald Eubank of Booneville, Mississippi, and a copy of same submitted to the a later date, a Notice will be blished in this newspaper setting out the action taken as a result

public hearing on the location and design of the project must write to both the Prentiss County Board of Supervisors, c o the Chancery Clerk thouse in Booneville, Mississippi, and to the State Aid Engineer at his office previously noted on or before July 3, 1980, setting forth the reasons

In the event a request for a public nearing is received, a further notice will be published specifying the date, time, and place of the hearing.

> WILLIAM P. STEVENSON STATE AID ENGINEER DIVISION OF STATE AID ROAD CONSTRUCTION MISSISSIPPI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

June 12, 19, 1980

#### **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF

WHEREAS, on the 22 day of May recorded in the office of the Chan-Mississippi, in Trust Deed Book 96,

WHEREAS, default has been requested the Trustee to foreclose

the South right-of-way line of the Geno Public Road; thence North 88 degrees West with said right-of-way of said road 420 feet to the true point of beginning; thence North 88 degrees West with said South rightof-way of said road 210 feet; the South 5 degrees 30 minutes East 210 210 feet; thence North 5 degrees 30 minutes West 210 feet to the true I will convey only such title as is

vested in me as Trustee. This the 12 day of June 1980.

June 12,19, 24, July 3, 1980

#### Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summ

THE STATE OF

To Kenneth Scott, whose present post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and

before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 13th day of June A.D., 1980 10:00 A.M. to defend the suit in said Court of JOAN SCOTT VS. KENNETH SCOTT wherein you are a Defen-

This 19th day of May A.D., 1980.

PHILLIP COLE, Clerk

May 22, 29 , June 5, 12, 1980

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Street Address after diligent search

You are commanded to appear available to be sold by the County, said bars are available for inspection at the Office of the Tax Assessor and Collector in Prentiss County, Mississippi. A motion was received for the sale of the above described brass window bars and that they be sold to the highest and best bidder. Said bids to be opened on June 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. in the

A vote was taken with all districts present, and the motion carried

ORDERED this 19th day of May,

Legal Notice

ORDER

WHEREAS, the Board of

Mississippi, meeting in regular

session on the 5th day of May, 1980

and in recessed session on the 19th

WHEREAS, improvements have

been made in the Tax Assessor and

Collector's Office, and as a result of

this remodeling certain brass

day of May, 1980 find as follows:

J.P. DAVIS President of the **Board of Supervisors** 

15-3TC June 12, 19, 26, 1980

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

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

> GRANTOR(S) Robert L. Morgan & Mary B. Morgan

DATE EXECUTED

TRUST DEED

PAGE 193-197

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

THEREFORE, notice is hereby sale contained in said deed(s) of trust and in accordance with the therefor, the said deed(s) of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinafter described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for se in the town of Book Mississippi, in the aforesaid County at 11:00 a.m., on the 23 day of June 1980, to satisfy the indebted due under and secured by said

The premises to be sold are

Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township & South, Range 9 East, described as follows: Begins thwest Quarter of said Northwest Quarter Section and running North with West boundary of said Quarter 415 feet; thence East 382 feet to a West road ditch of the Roaring Hollow Church of Christ to Booneville Road; thence East 62 feet thence South 18 degrees East with center of said road 425 feet to a point in the South boundary of said Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Northwest Quarter Section 533 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4.65 of an acre. Subject to the right-of-way of a

LESS: Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township & South, Range 9 East described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Northwest Quarter of said Northwest Quarter Section and running North with West boundary of said Quarter 415 feet; thence East 382 feet to a steel stake in the West bank of the West road ditch of the Booneville Road for a true point of beginning; thence South 18 degrees East with the center of said road 110 feet; thence West parallel with the North boundary line of said tract 444 indary of said Quarter; thence North with West boundary of said Quarter 110 feet; thence East 382 feet to a steel stake in the West bank Hollow Church of Christ to Booneville Road; thence East 62 feet to a point in the center of said road and the point of beginning. Con taining 1 acre, more or less.

> BOBBY L. GARRETT Substitute Trustee

authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated February 8, 1980, and recorded in Book 125, Page 87, of the records o the aforesaid County and State

May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1980

To Lita Perez Torres Cook, also known as Lita Perez Torres, whose last known Post Office Box and and inquiry is, Residencia, Venezuela, Apt. 8-A, Avenida Libertador, Distrito Campinas

before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 4th Monday of July (28th) A.D., 1980 to defend the sult in said Court of Wilbur Cook, also known as Wilbur Cook-Bowby VS Lita Perez Torres Cook, also known as Lita Perez Torres wherein you are a

This 6th day of June A.D., 1980.

PHILLIP COLE, Clerk

BY: IRMA ROBINSON, D.C.

ture, needlework and June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1980

#### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To John D. Stricklen, whose present post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Prentiss, in said State, on the 13th day of June A.D., 1980 10:00 A.M. to defend the sult in said Court of IMA JEAN STRICKLEN VS. JOHN D. STRICKLEN wherein you are a Defendant.

This 19th day of May A.D., 1960.

PHILLIP COLE, Clerk BY: IRMA ROBINSON, D.C.

May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1980

#### Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Mayor and Board of Alderman of the Town of Jumpertown. Jumpertown, Mississippi, will receive bids until 1:30 P.M. on Vednesday, June 25, 1980, for the

installation of lighting system for softball field at the Jumpertown

Town Clerk's Office at the Town Jumpertown, Mississippi, and the Board of Alderman reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to

> TOWN OF JUMPERTOWN JUMPERTOWN, MISSISSIPPI

MAYOR AND BOARD OF

BY: JANIE GRAY

14-3TC

June 5, 12, 19, 1980

llowed to move into the City of should be made at City Hall during office hours.

June 5, 12, 1980

#### Legal Notice

DIVISION OF STATE

AID ROAD CONSTRUCTION issippi State Highway Department Prentiss County

Board of Supervisors SECTION 900

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the

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Contract Time 45 Working Days The award, if made, will be made accompany the Proposal. to the lowest qualified bidder on the Bidders are hereby notified than easis of the published quantities. Plans and Specifications are on qualifying in any manner, the lile in the office of the Chancery conditions under which the Proposal is tendered will be considered an Clerk, Prentiss County, Mississippi, the office of the State Aid Engineer irregular bid, and of the County Engineer, Donald making the award. Eubank, P.O. Box 365, Booneville J.P. DAVIS Mississippi, 38829, upon payment el

Presid Board of Supervis of Prentiss County

14-3TC

(\$25 for day of show registration) covers all Early days. three registrants will also be the better assigned locations

Shackelford, Keith chairman of the Boone Hill Festival committee, said the Uptown Association's arts and crafts show is only one of many events being planned for the three day festival. Other events currently being planned

Hill Country 5,000 meter

One of the city teachers

said last week, "We feel this

is not an actual intent to

employ, but just a step to

block our receiving

unemployment benefits."

County Superintendent

Lex Cain said last week, "If

any Booneville teachers are

unemployed, as far as the

Prentiss County Board of

Education is concerned, it

will be of their own choice."

school district should pay

unemployment to people

assurance they will be

employed for next school

Roughly 100 former

employees of the city

schools, including teachers,

maintenance workers,

lunchroom workers and

other personnel, have signed

up for unemployment

compensation due to the fact

that they have not received a

Curlee said Tuesday that

neither of the two school

contract for next year.

reasonable

who have

year," he said.

"I do not believe the

representatives.

run, Prentiss County Mini Fair, three-day art exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

churches and civic clubs. Anyone wanting information on scheduled events or information on how to schedule other events may call Keith Shackelford

#### Teachers

Arts, Crafts

craftsmen the opportunity to

exhibit and sell their works.

He urged everyone to enter

original paintings, sculp-

quilting, woodwork and

Appalachian crafts.

Demonstration of the crafts

are especially welcomed. No

retail establishment or

dealers will be allowed to

display merchandise, and no

items bought for resale will

No commission will be

charged on sales. The ad-

vance registration fee of \$20

be permitted.

with Booneville contracts, such contracts to be without loss, damage or penalty to the teacher." (The complete text of the teachers' proposal is on Page 3)

The teachers also said they would meet with the two school boards to agree on contract language "which would serve the best interests of all parties and. most important, the needs of the school children.'

Mac Curlee, who was elected chairman of the steering committee selected by the unemployed teachers, said the teachers had been advised that the letter from the county school board did not contain an adequate

promise of employment. He said Monday that at least 81 of the teachers had not signed and returned the letters, but had instead turned them over to legal

#### Legal Notice

No more mobile homes will I neville except in trailer parks.

until 10:00 A.M., June 25, 1980 at

thereafter publicly opened, for

construction of Patching and Resea

on 4.481 miles of County Road known

road, Project No. SAP 59(5)5,

Road "B"-Blackland-Jum

Prentiss County, Mississippi

NOLAN WHEELER **Building Inspector** 

#### Plan B would consist of clearing and snagging along

along each of the East and West Prongs. meeting, would consist of channel enlargement along the 2.6 miles of the lower

stream reach, channel

enlargement for 8.3 miles

West Prongs and the provision of a system of lateral drains. As is characteristic of most channels planned to relieve flood losses to agricultural interests, none of the three plans investigated would contain or appreciably effect large developed to reduce the stages of smaller floods occurring during the

of the flood plain.

planting, growing and

harvesting seasons and

relieve the length of time

water is ponded in low parts

However, the costs of undertaking the plans proved inhibitive. The Corps estimated that, based on a 50-year life period, the category at this time." annual costs to operate Plan A would be about \$115,700 (based on a 21/2 percent interest rate), while the average annual benefits from Plan A would only total about \$65,200.

at the library, reinactment of a Civil War battle, pet show, puppet show, NASA exhibit, skydiving and air show exhibits, and an antique auto show. Concessions will also be

available through local

at 728-3880.

(Continued from Page 1)

proposal from the teachers. Curlee also responded to a statement made last week by Donald Franks, Attorney for the county school board, that "the fight should be between the school boards and the teachers should not be involved." "We're concerned,"

troversy is affecting the lives of our children. The children are concerned because they are wondering where they will go to school next year." He also said the students

Curlee said. "The con-

do not know whether or not they will be able to participate in sports, band or other activities. Curlee said the teachers attorney has advised them to continue to seek unemployment compensation and

there again Wednesday (yesterday) to sign up. He said that future steps by the teachers will be taken only on the advice on MAE representatives and the

the teachers planned to be

## Corps

located between the East and West Prongs.

the 2.6 miles of the lower stream reach and 8.3 miles Plan C, suggested at the August 1979 workshop

along each of the East and

Engineers, 1,487 acres would be affected by floods under natural conditions; 785 acres would be benefited by Plan A; 120 by Plan B; and 310 by Plan C.

Likewise, the Corps estimated the annual costs for Plan B to be about \$18,900 (at 212 percent interest), with the average annual June 5, 12, 19, 1900 benefits only about \$10,000;

boards had responded to the teachers' attorney.

(Continued from Page 1) five miles of new channel and the annual costs of Plan C at approximately \$115,900

(at 21/2 percent), with annual

benefits only \$25,700. Figured at a 71/8 interest rate, the total annual charges for each plan would be even higher.

From an environmental

stand point, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service prepared a preliminary review of the three plans. Although their report is not final, it registers their early findings and views. In summary, their review disclosed that any of the

plans would have adverse

effects on the area's fish and

wildlife resources. These

impacts would be due to the

clearing, snagging and channel excavation required under the individual plans. Under these types of changed conditions, both flood flows, Col. Ryan said. fish and wildlife habitat and All three plans were resources would be reduced in the work area and in other areas indirectly affected by

the plans, their findings

indicate.

"In view of the present findings of this study, both from economic and environmental viewpoints, we According to the Corps of cannot recommend that construction of a project for reducing flood damages be undertaken on Little Brown's Creek at this time." Col. Ryan said. "Our procedures require that v prepare a report which will reflect these findings and recommend that the study be placed in an inactive

> in the basin and the county officials the information which has been developed on floods in the form of a flocal plain information report, he continued. "These data would be useful in recognizing the extent and frequency of the flood problem in the basin and could be used in self regulation of land uses."

"We can offer the people

## Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE: During the Period Jan

thru Mar. 1980 The New Candles This the 3rd day of June, 1980. Water Association failed to comply with The Federal Safe Drinking Water Act (PL 93-523) and the Miss Safe Drinking Water Act (Section 41-26-1 thru Section 41-26-21, Miss. Code

A "Location and Design Study

of his review.

for desiring such a hearing.

TRUSTEE'S SALE 1973 Max L. Geno and Jean C. Geno executed a deed of trust to Donald Franks, Trustee, to secure an in-debtedness to Bank of Mississippi, beneficiary, which deed of trust is

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I will on the 5th day of July, 1980, between the hours of 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. o'clock, at the West door of the Court House in the City of Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi, sell at public outcry to conveyed by said deed of trust and described therein as being in Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit: Part of the West Half of the Southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 4, Range 6, described as r of said quarter section and run East with the South boundary thereof 80 rods to the Southeas corner of said West half of said the East line of said West half of said rter section 658 feet to a point in

feet; thence South 88 degrees East

DONALD FRANKS, Trustee

MISSISSIPPI

You are commanded to appear

BY: IRMA ROBINSON, D.C.

\$15.00 which will not be refe

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hid made payable to PrentissCounty

and the State of Mississippi mus

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WORKSHOP PLANS-Dr. Jame Hodges (left) and Dr. James I. Califf, directors of the Reading Center at Mississippi University for Women, look over agendas for summer workshops this summer at The W for in-service teachers. Two of the workshops have already concluded, but the third, "Materials and Methods of Teaching Secondary Reading," is set for June 2-10.

## Former Resident Co-**Authors Teaching Book**

Children who read well dergraduate reading service teachers do a better had teachers who taught courses at The W.

This is Dr. James I. Califf's answer to why he and Dr. Jane C. Hodges have written their own textbooks about the teaching of reading.

After 14 years of experience in dealing with children having reading problems and teaching teachers how to teach reading, Drs. Califf and Hodges, directors of the Reading Center at Mississippi University for Women, have produced two textbooks which they will use in the two basic un-

The content of the books is made up of suggestions for teaching methods that are known to work.

"We are trying to share knowledge we have gained from helping thousands of children who have had difficulty in learning to read," Dr. Califf said.

Much of the content of the two books are being put to use in summer reading workshops the "W" professors have designed for im-service teachers. The major objective of the workshops is to help injob of teaching reading.

Two workshops were offered on the MUW campus June 2-10. "Reading Skills" was designed to help teachers improve their methods of teaching word attack and comprehension skills. "Elementary Reading Materials and Methods" met the state certification requirement for a course in elementary methods and materials for reading teachers.

A third workshop, entitled "Materials and Methods of Teaching Secondary Reading," will be offered June 11-19. This course meets the state certification requirement for a course in secondary methods and materials for teachers who teach reading.

Dr. Califf and Dr. Hodges are teaching in the summer

Response to the program has been so good that the third workshop, scheduled for June 11-19, has been split into two sessions instead of the scheduled one. Due to this split, there may still be a few openings remaining for the final workshop

Dr. Hodges is the former Jane Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton of Booneville.

Coming To Booneville



In Mississippi

## Dairy Industry Worth \$300 Million

MISSISSIPPI STATE-The dairy industry in Mississippi generates more than \$300 million worth of economic activity.

sold more than \$102 million time to recognize the inworth of milk last year. In fact, milk sales ranked sixth agricultural income.

'June Dairy Month is a

Cooperative Extension Service Marketing

Department. "Production is at its peak in June, so this Mississippi dairy farmers month is an appropriate dustry.

"Drastic changes have as a major source of occurred in this industry in recent years," Dr. Trammell said. "The industry has salute to the economic been characterized by importance of the dairy declining units with adindustry to the state," said ditional outputs from those Dr. David Trammell Jr., remaining. This trend is a

leader, Mississippi result of the industry's effort to reduce the unit cost off production."

> The number of grade-A. dairy farmers has declined! to about 900. Milk processing; plants now number only 15...

> Production per cow has: partially offset the decline in number of milk cows. Milk: produced per cow has more: than doubled in 10 years... Average production per cow is now 8,140 pounds. The: number of milk cows per herd has increased, too.

increased in volume or come on milk and milk process unit. Most milk processing plants now market more than 20 million pounds of milk each year,

Dr. Trammell said. Dairy farmers have led in forming a unified effort to market their product. As early as the 1900s, dairy farmers cooperated in the marketing of cheese. In fact, the cheese marketing cooperatives were among the earliest cooperative marketing efforts.

Dairy farmers were also innovators in financing their own method of advertising and promoting milk and milk products. Today many farmers are involved in a program financed by dairy farmers to execute regional national and marketing, advertising and promotional programs, Dr. Trammell said.

"The consumer also has created changing demand requirements. Although we, as consumers, spend only

Milk plants also have about 2 percent of our inproducts, consumer demands have been evident in the marketplace.

Jang Shie maw th

"The shift from whole milk to a lower fat content milk has been one of the major changes. The shift from the traditional quart to the half-gallon and, finally, to the plastic gallon has created a change in marketing preferences, too," he added.

There have been considerable changes in manufacturing milk products. Cheese and yogurt have enjoyed increased popularity.

'The production of grade-A milk will continue to be concentrated among fewer dairy farmers," Trammell said. "The dairy farmer of tomorrow will employ the latest available management techniques to become even more efficient in an effort to offset the loss in the number of milk



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## CB Club News

By LADY BLUE SURF

Anybody got taperecorder they would loan? We are trying to find out who or what "Lady Termite" is talking to when no one's around.

Seven club members traveled to Blytheville, Ark. Sunday to a coffeebreak. They won several nice prizes and brought back a trophy for the best dressed club present. We appreciate them doing this for the club. Happy birthday to "Kingfish". Hope you have a nice day and enjoy many, many more.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. Sid Walden, who was my great-

· uncle. Several families enjoyed a good weekend of camping. It sure doesn't take very long

to get a blister in this hot weather. Whew! "Sidekick," "Kingfish,"

#### Pork Producing Program Underway

A program designed to help pork producers is underway in Prentiss and nine other Northeast Mississippi counties, according to the Big Ten Development . b. Association.

Phil Pepper and Greg Giachelli are working with producers and supplying information on all aspects of raising hogs. They will help producers with selecting building and feeding facilities, disease problems, vaccination programs, feed rations, farrowing schedules, selecting breeding stock, and good management techniques.

Although hog prices are low at the present time they go in cycles and should begin brising in the near future, a spokesman for the Big Ten said. "This may be a good citime to get into the business so that you can be ready to take advantage of higher no prices at a later date," he said.

Those interested in the service may contact Pepper ba or Giachelli at 1-844-6031 or bo by writing to: P.O. Drawer 'A", Tupelo, MS 38801.

and "Pinetree" could really enjoy the view around now. They would have to borrow sun glasses if they went around the river where all the bikini's are.

"King" and "Queen" and "Little King" enjoyed a nice visit from "Little Queen" who is now living in Houston, Texas, and also a surprise wisit from "Little Prin and "Baby Princess" who aire now residing in St. Louis, Mo.

We hope all of our sick folks are still improving and we hope to see them about again real soon.

Happy anniversary to "Pinetree" and "Angel," "Brass Monkey"

"Backwoods Annie." Hope each of you a nice day and hope you enjoy many more wonderful years together.

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

#### Johnson Grass Control

#### Examined

Johnson grass control is examined on"Farmweek," the agricultural television series for and about Mississippi farmers, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 16, on Mississippi ETV.

"Farmweek" reporter Tyson Gair talks with Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service's weed scientist Dr. Wayne Houston about different ways of controlling Johnson grass, a common nuisance to far-

As an added feature on this program "Farmweek" includes segment demonstrating how to debone a chicken and wind up with one big piece of meet.

Each Monday at 7:30 p.m., with a rebroadcast the following Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., "Farmweek" features an aspect of farming in Mississippi. The series also provides farm news, market reports and weather forecasts for farmers and other Mississippians.

"Farmweek" is coproduced by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Mississippi



DEATH, DYING SEMINAR-Among participants in a recent University of Mississippi

seminar on death and dying were (from left) Juanita Perry, Booneville; Dr. Gary Mooers,

director of the UM Social Work Program and seminar instructor; and Mrs. Billie Jean

Sewell, Ole Miss instructor in social work and seminar instructor. The one-day seminar on

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## Little League Action Continues

Local action continued this week in Little League action at the Booneville West Side City Park.

Action is held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights in Little League, T-Ball and Girls softball action. With special nights given to other age brackets.

In Tuesday night's June 3 action, Brown Shoe 7 ellapse; In T Ball action-Civitans beat New Orleans;

Bank of Miss. beat Rotary. In girls softball Rotary beat Wrangler 14-3 and Prentiss MFG beat Marathon Cheese

In Friday's action, Schweiger beat Peoples Bank 15-14; Sonic beat Kellwood 13-3, Rotary beat Marathon Kellwood 7, after time 10-0, Prentiss beat Wrangler 16-6 and Chesterville beat Brown Shoe.

In Monday night's action, Schweiger beat Brown Shoe

24-8 and Sonic beat Peoples Bank 17-5. Tuesday night's results not available.

THIS WEEK'S ACTION-Friday June 13 Peoples Bank at Nettleton, Kellwood vs Schweiger, Brown Shoe vs Sonic. T-Ball Bank of Miss vs Civitans, Rotary vs New Orleans.

Monday June 16--Peoples Bank vs Sonic, Schweiger at Nettleton, Kellwood vs Brown Shoe

Tuesday June 17--Peoples Bank at Marietta, Sonic vs Brown Shoe. New Orleans vs

Civitans; Rotary vs Bank of Miss. Wrangler vs Rotary, Marathon vs Prentiss.

## Member-Guest Golf Tourney Scheduled This Weekend At Local Club



GOLF CERTIFICATES IN-Mark Hatfield of the Booneville Country Club holds the golf certificates from Bert Dargie Golf Company in Memphis which this year will be the prizes for flight winners of the Booneville Member-Guest Tournament set this weekend.

at the local club course.

Hatfield said he had closed

The local member-guest event replaces the former Booneville Invitational which was cancelled this

Hatfield also announced that gift certificates from Bert Dargie Golf Incorporated would be given to the winners of the flights.

This marks the first year for the Member-Guest Tournament although several tournaments of this type has been listed such as the Annual Two Man Scrambled scheduled for the local club later this summer.

golfers from both the local area as well as players from surrounding areas.

Four flights will be held this year with prizes to be awarded to both the first and second place finishers from

Hatfield, along with tournament director Don Carpenter, said both were looking for yet another outstanding tournament and hoped the weather would help with the tournament outlook.

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## Carter Schedules Host Of Activity At Booneville West Side Pool

Booneville West Side swimming pool director Charles Carter Tuesday announced that a full slate of events have been planned for the pool this summer.

At present time children's swimming lessons are in progress and will continue at 9:30 a.m. through a two week period immediately after.

16th, a Water Ballet Class, meets daily at 6 p.m. taught by Kathy Williams, assistant to Booneville dance instructor Sue Howell, will be held at the West Side pool. Classes will meet daily at 9:30 a.m. and the course will end June 27th.

Any interested applicants must be between the ages of 6-15 and must be able to

Also starting June 16 will physical condition. be an Advanced Swimming

Class open to all ages who have had earlier swimming ttechniques. Pool manager Charles Carter will be the iinstructor of this class and the cost of the lessons is \$12.50. The lessons last a full week June 16-20 and meets

Adult lessons for persons with another set to start who don't know how to swim will be held June 23-27 at a Beginning Monday June cost of \$12.50. The class

> Also, a Basic Red Cross Water Safety Class, formally called Junior Lifesaving, for persons between the ages of 11-14, will be held later this summer. The class is free to the public. Interested applicants should know how to swim and should be in good

For additional in-**Prentiss MFG** 

## Wins Over Fulton

Booneville picked up a 6-4 victory over Fulton Saturday night for their third consecutive win of the season in age 13-14 competition.

Dale Michael took hitting honors on the day with two safeties along with a

homerun. Other top hitters include results of that game were Steve Loveless. Johnny

Prentiss MFG of Downs, and Harvey Shook who all collected two hits for their day's work.

> picked up the win. The local squad, coached by Mike Cartwright, was scheduled to compete in

> Jeff Howell earned pitching honors for the day and

DAVIDSON Tuesday night action but CHEVROLET HIGHWAY 45 BOONEVILLE, MS. not available at press time.

Golf Course director Harold Hatfield this week announced that a full slate of golfers had signed up for this weekend's Member Guest Golf Tournament to be held

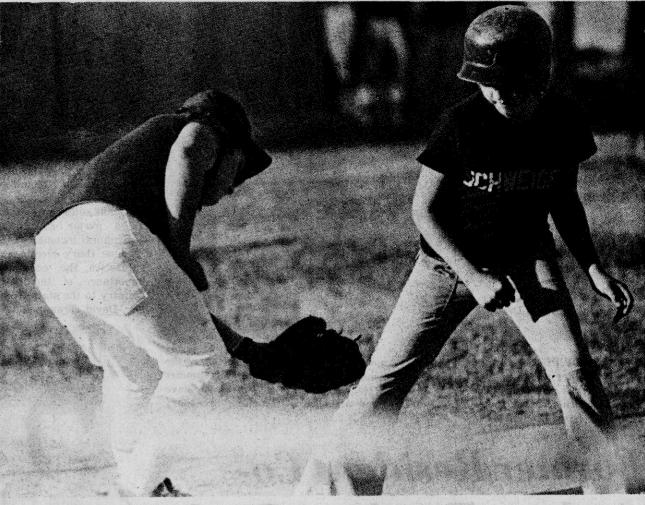
the list stating that the card was full with the 36 teams.

year.

A number of outstanding

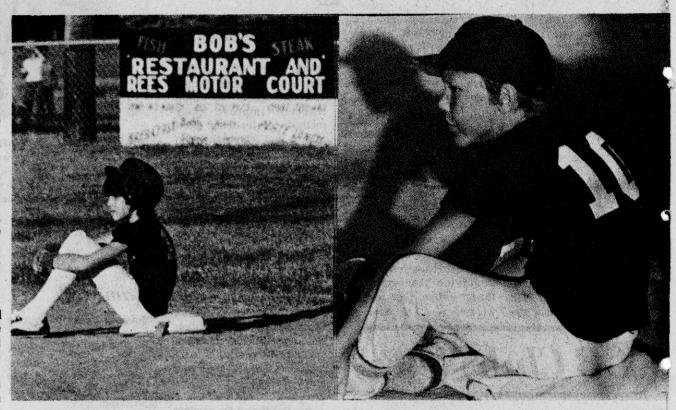
each flight.

The tournament will kickoff with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.



PUTS THE TAG ON-It's hard to tell here whether the runner is out or safe. Actually from remembrance, he did

get back to first safely but it's really hard to tell.



"I THINK I'LL SIT THIS ONE OUT"-Waylon Michael, left, of Schweiger and Rocky Perrigo, of Peoples Bank, show the easy way to play the game of baseball here as the

one out during a break in local play at the Booneville West



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SWINGS AWAY-Pizza Hut's Bill Ward Jr. swings away here against Farm Bureau in Monday night action at the Booneville West City Park. Pizza Hut took the win.



CLOSE PLAY-Pizza Hut first biaseman Larry Wren makes a swipe at this runner here in Monday night softball action at the West Side City Park. Wren aided Pizza Hut in their win.

## Northeast Tennis Tourney Starts Tuesday

Henry Hankins of Fulton will be shooting for his third consecutive Northeast men's singles title here next week when the Fourth Annual Northeast Tennis Tournament gets underway.

The fourth annual tournament will be held June 17-22, 1980 at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College tennis courts. Divisions of competition will include men's and women's 12, 14, and 18 singles, men's 30 singles, men's and women's open singles, men's and

women's 14 and 18 open doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry forms are now available from the Northeast Athletic Department, or entry may be made by sending name, address, telephone number, age, events entered, and partner's names along with \$5.00 per person for each event to:

"Tennis Tournament", Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Athletic Mississippi 38829.

Entry deadline is 5:00

p.m. Monday, June 16, 1980.

"We have had many requests to include younger age bracketts in the tournament", said director Dr. Ray Cozort, "So this year we are giving it a trial run. We are looking for a good response. As in the past, we will attempt to schedule around work schedules when asked and it is possible."

Age group competition (except for men's 30) will Department, Booneville, begin Tuesday, June 17,

For further information,

and Blue Bell vs Eatons.

In Mondays mens action,

Farm Bureau vs Civitans,

WOW vs Pizza Hut, Johnny

Johnson vs FMC, and

Michaels Plumbing vs Sell-

Johnny Johnson vs Sch-

weiger, Eatons vs Sell-Rite,

Handy Pak vs Brown Shoe

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## Local Softball League Now In Full Swing

with a host of action at the Booneville City League Softball Association league games held at the Booneville West Side City Park.

In Thursday night's ladies action, Schweiger beat Northeast Mississippi Hospital 11-4, Johnny Johnson defeated Blue Bell 15-5. Eaton's Furniture dropped Brown Shoe 10-9 and Sell-Rite tripped Handy Pak 8-5.

Thursday's men results not available...

In Monday nights ladies action, Handy Pak beat Johnny Johnsons 15-5, Eaton's Furniture beat

Action continued this week Schweiger 9-2 and Brown Shoe won a forfeited game over Blue Bell.

> Mens results (scores not available) Monday, saw Pizza Hut defeat Farm Bureau, Booneville Paper beat FMC, Sell-Rite beat Prentiss Mfg., and civitans defeated Schweiger to round out the nights activities.

TONIGHTS GAMES--Booneville Paper vs Schweiger, Western Auto vs Sell Rite, Michaels Plumbing vs FMC, and Johnny Johnson vs Prentiss.

In womens action tonight, Brown Shoe vs Sell-Rite, Handy Pak vs Schweiger, Hospital 8-2, Sell-Rite beat Johnny Johnson vs Hospital,

# 39 Boys AttendNE

counties turned out here this week for the Annual Senior Boys Basketball Camp held at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College's Bonner

coach Noal Akins said he was just a bit disappointed with the light turnout but added that the ones that did doing an outstanding job.

Darryl Hatfield, George Leslie and James Swinney from Thrasher and Dennis Mayo, Anthony Webb and David Miles from New Site.

great bunch of boys," Coach Akins said. "Most all the boys in attendance are very talented in the game of camp."

derway Monday and will end this Friday after a full week of basketball drills and scrimmage action.

This week marks the third week of camps at Northeast with the Junior boys camp opening the season followed by the girls basketball camp during the second week and then this week's senior boys

with the overall camp this summer and added that he was especially grateful to the area coaches who have helped with the camps.

## Roundball Camp Some 39 boys from Prentiss and adjoining

Arnold Coliseum. Northeast head basketball

> register for the camp were Six players are in attendance from the Prentiss County area including

"We've started with a

basketball and all of them have progressed beyond recall during this week's The area camp got un-

Akins said he was pleased

#### At Bonner Arnold Coliseum

AERIAL VIEW OF THE PARK-Picture here a bird's

eye view of the Booneville West Side City Park after the

newly constructed baseball and softball fields have been

Birds Eye View

## All-Star Scrimmage Game Set Tonight

remainder of the recreation area.

completed. At left you'll notice the swimming pool and the

landscaping adjacent to it, while at right shows the

Junior College head boys

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Northeast Mississippi basketball coach Noal Akins the All-Star scrimmage Bonner Arnold Coliseum. said all systems are go for game tonight at 7:30 at the

## Colleague Wins **Two Games**

baseballers picked up two Colleague victory. weeks this week in local baseball action.

on Thursday night.

In the Saltillo contest, earned hitting honors for the Day with a three hit per-

Colleague's 13-14 year old homer to aid in the

In Thursday's action against Baldwyn, McKinney The local troop took a 7-5 was the top hitter again for victory over Saltillo last the afternoon while chipping Tuesday night and followed in with their hitting perwith an 11-9 win over formance were, Trent lBaldwyn's Baby Bearcats Huddleston, Dwight Wright, Dal Stell, and Rod Coggin.

The local troop, guided by lDwight Wright took the win coach Ronnie Wheeler, were for the Booneville squad scheduled to compete while Scott McKinney against Chesterville

Tuesday night but results of formance. Ray Holloway that game were not belted an inside the park available at presstime.

The game will see a host of North Mississippi All-Stars battling against coach Akins' Northeast Tigers.

Akins said some of the

best talent anywhere will be on hand for this contest including Mississippi standout Charles Jones of East Kemper who has just signed a scholarship with Louisville and Maurice Stafford, Biggersville standout, who has signed with Northeast.

Coach Harvey Childers, New Albany, will coach the North All-Stars along with the East Kemper coach while coach Akins will guide his Tigers who will feature

last year's starters along with some new recruits who will aid the squad.

Coach Akins said he still has a few scholarship prospects in mind and said he would use some of those on his squad.

Joining Jones and Stafford on the All-Star squad are, Randy Johnson, Ripley; Rick Houston, Oxford; Lawrence Cameron, New Albany; Wells from Tupelo; and Kirk Pettigrew from Alcorn Central.

'Some of the best talent anywhere will take place here tonight," coach Akins said. "These area All-Stars are well coached and should give us one more fight.'

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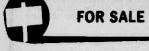
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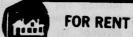
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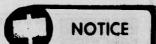
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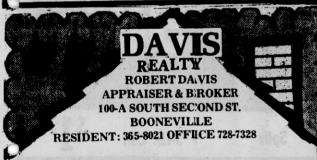
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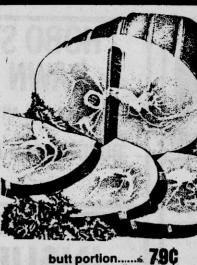


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Our first national flag was born in the first winter of revolution. John Paul Jones claimed he ran up the first one on Dec. 3, 1775.

In the camps of a rag-tag army or on ships in wintry seas, that bit of fluttering color kept spirits up for six years of fighting. But when the war started, Americans had no flag of their own. So, they improvised as they had for every other need.

First they adapted British ensigns by adding mottoes, and emblems. They also invented some all-new flags, based on colonial traditions. Butt there was no uniformity to these flags, no national standard, just as there was no nation yet. The American flag was born as the nation was born, slowly and piece by piece until it was whole.

The first European flag to fly over America was the Black Raven of the Vikings, and Columbus brought the royal arms of Araron and Castile 550 years later. The first English standard here was the Red Cross of St. George, brought by John Cabott in 1497.

Other early flags included the Union, a field of blue with a diagonal white cross and a superimposed red cross; the Red Ensign, a red flag with the union in the upper corner, and a Puritan version of the Red Ensign, with what the Puritans saw as an "idolotrous" cross reduced to a white square. This was the first Americanized flag.

Later, the Puritans put the cross back in the flag and set a pine tree on one arm to keep it American. A version of this flag with a blue field flew at Bunker Hill.

As the Revolution approached, Americans invented new banners to show anger at England. A popular method was to sew mottoes on existing flags. The most famous was the Red Ensign hoisted by the people of Taunton, Mass., in 1774 bearing the watchwords "Liberty and Union."

The same year Pennsylvanians unfurled a Red Ensign with a coiled rattlesnake and the warning, "Don't Tread On Me." The snake became one of the most popular symbols of the rebellion. The tree, usually a pine, was the other leading symbol of dissent.

Stripes were commonly used on flags and took on special meaning in the Revolution. The radical Sons of Liberty had a flag of red and white stripes that the British tagged "the rebellious stripes." There also were attempts at signifying the 13 colonies, such as 13 rattles on the snakes or 13 mailed hands grasping a chain.

But there was still no one flag which stood for all the colonies. A pine tree flag was the ensign of the unofficial little navy of gunboats George Washington launched at Boston in the fall of 1775. It probably was the first flag

But the first truly national American flag grew from the British Red Ensign under which colonial soldiers had marched shoulder-to-shoulder with English troops in frontier wars

To make it American, they sewed six white "rebellious stripes" over the red field, giving the effect of 13 stripes "symbolizing the number of union of the colonies." It was known as the Grand Union because in the upper left quarter, the British Union remained to symbolize a continuing allegiance to the crown.

No one knows just when that flag was conceived. There are several references in documents of the time, however, to Continental flags in use during the fall of 1775. But the first recorded hoisting was on Dec. 3, 1775, on the new navy's flagship Alfred at Philadelphia.

"It was my fortune, as the senior of the first lieutenants, to hoist myself the flag of America the first time it was displayed," claimed John Paul Jones.

The Grand Union, now almost forgotten, was a proud flag in U.S. history. Washington carried it across the Delaware in 1776, but only the Stars and Stripes are in the famous painting.

With Independence declared, the Grand Union lost its meaning as a symbolic bridge between British loyalty and American rights, and with no official design set, the varieties of the flag were many.

In fall 1776, William Richards, a ships chandler supplying the navy, wrote he could not provide flags because no design had been set. There is no recorded response, but Richards finally got flags because records show payment to Elizabeth Ross "for making ships colours."

Scholars scoff at the claim that Betsy Ross designed the flag, but she probably sewed some of the first. And she may at least have taken the many-pointed stars of heraldry and trimmed them to five points.

At any rate, two weeks after Richards' payment to Betsy Ross, Congress finally acted on June 14, 1777. Sandwiched among some business of the Marine Committee, Congress approved the following:

"RESOLVED, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new

There is no other record of the birth of our flag. The true designer has never been found, although there have been several claimants and it may actually have been the work of several people.

The Stars and Stripes first appeared at the battle of Bennington, Vt., on Aug. 16, 1777. This flag still survives and is the oldest Stars and Stripes in existence.

Loyce Farrar and Mrs. Edna Shackelford (standing) With Dr. Linda Shackelford

#### Woman In A Man's Field

## Army Lieutenant Isn't Common Soldier

Lieutenant Shackelford is training to become a board officer.

On two different accounts. she is a woman in what has traditionally been considered a man's field.

First, she is in the Army and, second, she is a doctor, having received her medical degree from the University of Mississippi in Jackson Sunday, June 1.

Linda Shackelford is the daughter of Prentiss County deputy sheriff Joe Shackelford and his wife Jeanette. Prior to receiving her medical degree, she graduated from the Mississippi University for Women in 1976 and from Baldwyn High School in

By becoming a doctor, Lt. Shackelford is upholding a family tradition.

During the early 1900s, her great-grandfather, James Vester Crabb, practiced medicine for about 50 years, mostly in Prentiss County and the East Booneville area. His father-in-law, H.L. Tynes, Linda's great-great- time to grow the tresses, she grandfather, was also a said that she does not regret doctor. He practiced in getting them cut. But, she Tishomingo County after the said some of her classmates Civil War during the late did not recognize her when

Now that she has completed medical school, Dr. William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Texas. U.S. Army, she hopes to get five years of surgery

not your average Army certified surgeon. She will then owe the Army four years of service.

She says she does not know what she will do after that. However, by then she will have accumulated nine years toward retirement from the Army and she hinted she might consider staying on until she can retire.

Dr. Shackelford was in Booneville recently preparing for her new assignment to El Paso by getting a new hair style. Her hair was 36 inches long and had not been cut, except for minor trims, for five years.

Her haircut brought about a reunion of sorts. Her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Earl Crabb Shackelford, was once a hair stylist in Booneville, having worked for several years during the 1930s with Booneville hair stylist Loyce Farrar.

"That's how I knew to come to him," Linda said of Farrar.

Although it took a long she returned to school for final exams.

She said she was not Shackelford will begin required to cut her hair by surgery training at the the Army or the school, since she could always "put it up" when necessary. Under the tutelage of the However, she said she feels much freer with the short hair. She did save the long

them to change her hair style if she wishes.

Dr. Shackelford is to report to El Paso June 23 and to begin training June 24. She starts her residency July 1. Although she has not taken the standard basic training from the Army, she has taken much of the same training during breaks from school.

Before graduation from medical school, Dr. Shackelford held the rank of second lieutenant. On June 1, she became eligible for the rank of first lieutenant, lacking only the swearing-in ceremony. When she reports to El Paso, she will again be: promoted, this time to captain.

She has an older brother, Joseph Mathew Shackelford, in the Navy stationed at a nuclear plant in Idaho Falls. She also has two sisters, Mrs. Amy Stowers of Jackson, who was: a basketball player at:

tresses, saying she can use Baldwyn High School, and facilities where there have four-year-old Laura Michelle Shackelford, who lives with her parents in Baldwyn.

Linda said that so far she has had no real problems being a woman in what is normally considered a man's domain, especially since she has always been stationed in medical

always been female officers around.

However, her rank does cause one problem.

"The enlisted men don't know whether to say 'Yes, mam' or 'Yes, Sir'!" she said.

Linda said she prefers 'Yes, Mam.'



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By Bob Bartley Corinth Manager

## Mary Barnes In State Symposium

Mary Edan Barnes, Booneville EMT, took part in the 1980 Symposium on Emergency Medical Services at the Biloxi Hilton.

The emergency medical services (EMS) division of the State Board of Health sponsored the symposium. Co-sponsors were the state chapter, American College of Surgeons; Mississippi Nurses Association; Mississippi affiliate, Emergency Department Nurses Association; and the state chapter of the American College Emergency Physicians.

More than 350 people from Corinth to the Coast, Hernando to McComb took part in this year's symposium. Emergency medical technicians (EMTs), physicians, nurses, and other emergency health care professionals attended lectures, workshops, and demonstrations on caring for the sick or injured in a crisis. Nearly three dozen experts in their field served on the faculty.

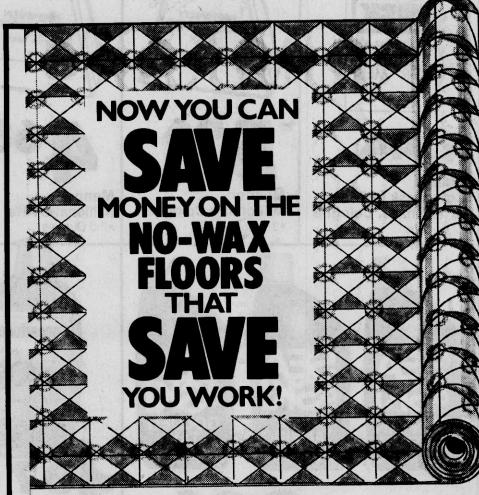
Basic life support competition opened the fourth annual event, the first staged on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Teams of two exhibited their skills in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), patient

assessment and knowledge of the status of EMS programs in Mississippi. Coast teams won six of seven awards.

Workshops covered administration of the EMS system--what's happening in Mississippi and neighbor states, registration of EMTs, legal trends in EMS, and effective ambulance service management; medical aspects of EMS-how health professionals work as a team to treat various illnesses and injuries; and programfinancial planning for the development of the EMS

The three-day symposium concluded with a U.S. Coast Guard air-sea rescue demonstration. Coast Guard personnel simulated the rescue of a boating accident victim from the Gulf of Mexico via helicopter: beach spectators heard rescue communications on loudspeakers as Guardsmen landed on the beach and EMTs from AMSERV in Biloxi responded to assess and transport the patient to

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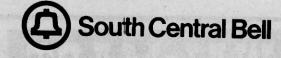
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Lori Burcham, six-yearold daughter of Smith and Carolyn Burcham of Booneville, was the winner of the fashion award in the little Miss division of the Easter Parade of Beauties. Lori's dress was designed

by Ann Shook of Booneville. Her grandparents are Clovis Shackelford and the late Mattie Shackelford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harding Burcham, all of Booneville.



LORI BURCHAM

#### Governor's Task Force Created

JACKSON-Gov. William Winter last week named eight people to a task force created to study educational finance in the state. He also signed an executive order abolishing the Council on Children and establishing a task force to formulate a more effective program of children's services.

The 21-member Educational Study Committee was set up to examine Mississippi's System of educational finance and to make recommendations for its

improvement. Winter advocated creation of the committee during his campaign for governor and recommended it lawmakers in his State of the State Address.

"The Educational Finance Committee will study public school finance and administration, ways to update school laws, and recommend ways to upgrade our school system," Winter said. The governor said the committee will look into ways to equalize educational opportunities throughout the state and study ways to more adequately fund public education.

Appointed by Winter to the Committee were Dr. Robert Fortenberry, a city school superintendent; Papasan, a county school superintendent; Mrs. Ernestine Madison, a classroom school teacher; Mrs. Martha Gill, a classroom school teacher; Tupelo businessman Jack Reed, labor leader Claude Ramsay, Wilmer Whittle, a farmer, businessman and member of the Newton County School Board; and Robert Walker, recently appointed field secretary of the NAACP.

Winter's executive order abolishing the Council on Children, takes effect July 1. The task force will be responsible for identifying the needs of children in the state and developing a new and more effective program to meet those needs. Winter said he wants to insure the proper utilization of funds so that children in the state will reap the maximum benefit.

Winter's appointees to the task force are Judge Joseph Wroten, Washington County Court Judge; Mrs. L. C. Dorsey of the Delta Ministries in Jackson, Ms. Martha Stennis, a member of the National Board of Directors of the Child Welfare League; Linda Raff of the Catholic Charities in Jackson, state Senator Perrin Purvis of Tupelo, Ms. Julia Williams of the **Jackson County Civic Action** Committee in Pascagoula, and Mrs. Sara Caldwell, retired director of children's services for the Department of Welfare and a resident of Canton.

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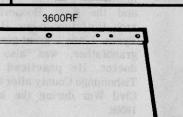
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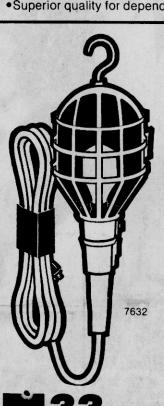
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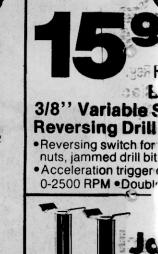
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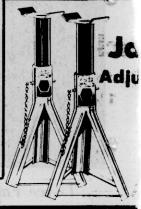
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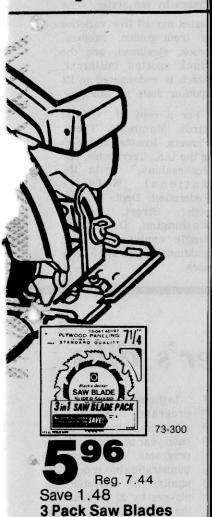
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MISSY GUIN **Healthy Lawn** Controls Crabgrass Warm weather lawn care

usually is a weeding out process. Sometimes, the spurt of spring and summer weed growth is enough to make a homeowner pull out his hair. According to Bill Nass,

staff agronomist, Lawn Doctor Inc., the nation's largest franchised lawn care company, there are ways to keep weeds under control.

"Every lawn has at least one thing in common-crabgrass," Nass says. "It's a weedy grass that germinates in late spring or early summer, depending on the locale. By mid-summer, the plants spread and occupy large areas of a lawn. By late summer, the crabgrass produces fingerlike seed heads, each containing thousands of seeds. This, of course, causes the crabgrass to multiply the following year.'

The best way to combat crabgrass is to maintain a healthy, dense lawn. Chemicals can kill the killer destroy healthy grass by applying chemicals indiscriminately.

The chemical that is most effective is called preemergent crabgrass control. Here's how it works.

Crabgrass starts to germinate at about the time the "puffball" leaves the dandelion. Prior to that time, apply the preemergent crabgrass control.

Another problem weed sounds like it belongs in the kitchen. But it can make any homeowner hot. It's wild garlic, or as it's more commonly known, wild

This perennial thorn in the homeowner's side has a strong aroma. It's also easy to spot.

"Wild garlic looks much like the domestic onion," Mr. Nass explains. "But unlike the onion, wild garlic sends branches out along its main stem. And it has a close growth pattern with a dark green, waxy leaf."

Wild onion is a wild weed because it takes so many forms. It produces bulbs and a number of hard and softshelled bulbets derground.

Above ground, bulbets appear at the tips of stems and flowers, all of which bear seeds. And bring trouble.

In fact, the wild garlic causes lawn headachesfive ways.

Ordinary chemicals don't work because the weed's slippery leaf sheds the liquid. The arsenate family does work. Even simple mowing does the job because it weakens the plant and keeps it from thriving.

Unlike crabgrass, wild garlic doesn't build a nest for the following season. It dies--naturally-within a few

Having examined weeds, is it still possible to seed your lawn? Yes, says Nass. In fact, if conditions are right, you can seed right through May.





#### **New Book Tells All**

## Official Birds, Animals, Fish Named By Most States

scissor-tailed flycatcher holds the title in Oklahoma. In Vermont it's the hermit thrush. All 50 many have also named official mammals, trees, and flowers. Eighteen states have gone so far as to designate official state in-

available free from the National Wildlife Federation: "Official Birds, Mammals, Trees, Flowers, Insects, and Fish of the U.S., Territories, and Possessions."

The NWF pamphlet reveals that the most honored bird in the U.S. is the cardinal, which is the states, in fact, have chosen official bird in seven states official statebirds and (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia), perhaps in gratitude for the bird's helpful habit of feeding on the destructive boll weevil The complete lists can be and codling moth. Two found in a new publication states chose endangered species for their state bird: Hawaii took the nene (Hawaiian goose) and Louisiana, the brown pelican.

The most popular official mammal among the 23

is the white-tailed deer, chosen by South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Mississippi. Three states appointed endangered mammals as their mascots: Connecticut, the sperm manatee; and Hawaii, the

a state mammal, but chose instead to appoint an official state dog: the foxhound, of course, in honor of the state's renowned fox hunts. Maryland also named an official state dog--the while Idaho calls the

humpback whale.

states that have named one Appaloosa its official state

Every state has an official tree, and 18 chose a coniferfrom the longleaf pine (Alabama) to the Black Hills spruce (South Dakota). whale; Florida, the Other popular species are the oak, elm, and maple, while Mississippi, naturally, Virginia declined to name chose the magnolia.

Mississippi also named the magnolia its official state flower, as did Louisiana. Five states and the District of Columbia decided that a rose, by any Chesapeake Bay retriever, name, is sweet. So, D.C. went with the American

Beauty rose; Georgia, the Cherokee rose; Iowa, the wiild rose; North Dakota, the wiild prairie rose; and New York, which isn't picky, just the rose.

Of the 18 states that descided to designate an official insect, nine chose the honeybee, that helpful pollinator. Connecticut homors the praying mantis, the gardener's delight, while Cailifornia went with the yelllow and black dogface butterfly.

As for official fish, 26 states were lured into naming one. Bass, both large and smallmouth,

Legislature Approves Winter's Bills

white, and striped, were chosen by ten states. Nine states named five varieties. of trout-golden, rainbow, brook, steelhead, and the black spotted cutthroat, which is endangered in its sponsor state of Montana.

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SHARPEN ASSESSING SKILLS-Attending the sixth annual assessors school held in Jackson May 26-30 were. from left, Dr. Larry Graves, assistant coordinator, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Center for Governmental Technology; Danny Childers, assessorcollector, Prentiss County; Jimmy Crow, assessorcollector, Alcorn County; H.D. Hines, assessor-collector, Tippah County; John McFerrin, assessor-collector, Itawamba County; Betty Pearsom, clerk-assessor-collector,

Fulton; Dave Reid, International Association of Assessing Officers instructor, West Palm Beach, Fla. The seminar was sponsored by the Center for Governmental Technology and the Mississippi State Tax Commission. It was funded in part by an Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 grant obtained through the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs and the Office of Personnel Management. (Extension Service Photo)

## Child Labor Laws Restrict Teens' Work

Now that school is out, many young people are looking for or beginning

summer work. The U.S. Department of Labor says that while the variety of work open to youths is wide, federal child labor laws do place certain limitations on the hours they may work and the kinds of jobs they may hold.

At 16 and 17 years of age, youth may be employed, without a limit on hours worked, nonagricultural occupation other than those that have been declared hazardous by the secretary of labor. Hazardous occupations

-Working with explosives and radioactive materials;

-Operating certain power-driven woodworking, metalworking, bakery and paper products machinery;

-Operating various types of power-driven saws and guillotine shears;

-Operating most powerdriven hoisting apparatus, such as non-automatic freight elevators, fork lifts and cranes

-Operating certain power-driven meat processing machines; or most jobs in slaughtering and meat packing establish-

-Most jobs in mining, roofing, demolition and excavation;

Operating motor vehicles or working as outside helper on motor vehicles;

-Most jobs in logging and sawmill operations; and

-Most jobs in the manufacture of bricks, tiles and similar products.

Workers 14 and 15 years of age can be employed in a variety of jobs such as clerical and office work; various retail and food

service jobs; and errand and delivery work by foot, bicycle or public transportation. They may also work at gas stations disspensing gas and oil and performing courtesy ser-

lFourteen and 15-year-olds arre excluded from working all hazardous occupations, manufacturing and mining, most processing occupations, operating or tending most power-driven machinery, and public messenger services. In work connected with warehousing, storage, transportation, communications, public utilities, and construction, they may hold office jobs.

The child labor provisions do not apply to children who deliver newspapers to consumers; perform in theatrical, motion picture or broadcast productions; or work for their parents, except in manufacturing amd hazardous nomagricultural occupati-

Laws pertaining to farm employment are somewhat different. Youth 16 or older have no restriction; 14 and 15-year-olds may work outside of school hours in any farm job other than those declared hazardous by the secretary of labor; and 12 and 13-year-olds may work nonhazardous jobs outside of school hours with written parental consent or on a farm that also employs thee parents.

lMinors under 12 may work nonhazardous agricultural jobs outside school hours with written pairental consent on farms that have no employees who have to be paid the miinimum wage.

(Certain hazardous farm work may be done by youth 14 and 15 years old who have received certificates for satisfactory completion of

The restrictions do not apply to children of any age working on a farm owned or operated by their parents. Minors covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act

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must be paid the same minimum wage, \$3.10 per hour, as adults, unless the employer obtains a student certificate from the Wage and Hour Division. Student

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workers for whom such certificates have been secured may legally be paid 85 percent of the minimum wage.

Additional information on child labor restrictions and hazardous occupations is available from local offices

beginning July 1.

authority to take over abandoned railroad lines. Acting on another important Winter-sponsored bill, the legislature voted overwhelmingly to abolish the Motor Vehicle Comp-

JACKSON-With the 1980

#### State's Lakes Stocked With Fish

JACKSON--Mississippi fishermen should benefit from thousands of fish stocked recently by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As requested by the Department of Wildlife Conservation, the Service stocked 205,000 striped bass in Grenada Reservoir Another 145,000 will be released shortly, according a state fisheries spokesman in Jackson.

Some 32,000 walleye from the Carbon Hill (Ala.) National Fish Hatchery were stocked several weeks ago in the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

The Service has also stocked approximately 35,000 striped bass in Okatibbee Reservoir north of Meridian.

According spokesman the state Department of Wildlife

troller's Office and transfer the duties of that office to the State Tax Commission. The Tax Commission will be chaired by highly regarded fiscal and tax expert, Representative A.C. "Butch" Lambert of Tupelo

In making his final message to the 1980 legislature, Winter praised lawmakers for tackling "a multitude of problems" in the initial session of his administration. The governor then outlined some of his goals for the 1981 session, including development of a highway construction program, changes in the iminimum foundation education program, and the adoption of measures guaranteeing greater public access to public records.

Winter, who took office on January 22, hailed the establishment of a Board of **Energy and Transportation** as perhaps "the most significant act of this legislature." He said the law creating the planning agency may become a model for the country. because it combines for the first time in a single agency, the responsibility for planning, development, and coordination in the areas of both energy and tran-

sportation." proper ad-'With ministration," Winter continued, "which I assure you we will have, our state will in the near future be

competitive with any other state in this country in terms of its ability to meet its needs.

programs which administers millions of dollars energy and transportation each year in people-oriented programs, the Winter ad-Earlier in the session ministration has reduced the lawmakers approved number of allocated em-Winter-backed measures to ployees by 25 percent with reorganize and streamline the result that additional the Department of Banking, money is freed for the the Board of Health, and delivery of needed services several other state agencies. to the people of Mississippi.

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## Home Canning Is Practical, Thrifty

you have a home garden, you'll realize work is involved; if you're successful, you'll have extra food.

Some form of food preservation will likely be the answer to using the extras, says Ann O. Rushing, Mississippi Cooperative Extension food preservation. Service marketing specialist.

"Home canning is still probably the most economical and practical method of preserving food in where we might stand on feeling of personal ac- preservation does not together in a creative ac- iin price and are in good

MISSISSIPPI STATE-If tivity, but also provides security in having food close at hand. Foods can be

> prepared according to family preferences and dietary needs," she says.

> There are some points to be considered before making final decisions on

"With the cost of food fluctuating by week, to say mothing of by the year, we are never really sure of the home. There is a certain cost," she adds. "Home complishment. It not only always save money. Some brings family members canned foods remain stable supply year around. Canned carrots might be an example. Check prices over a period of time on those items which you're considering preserving at

Quality is important, too. Although foods held many months are safe to eat if preserved properly, the longer the food is held, the more chance the quality may be reduced. There is always some loss in quality and color if preserved foods are shelved too long.

Do you have proper storage conditions? Adequate space is a must and temperature is an though, she suggests.

warm, the quality of the food is lowered, she explains.

Knowledge of proper canning procedures is a to whether a product has been canned properly be sure to boil home canned foods 10 minutes more.

if you actually save time, money and energy, then home canning and preservation is well worth it. Do compare and plan,

important consideration. Cold storage areas cause jars to feeze and burst. If the area is over-heated or too

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#### **Attorney General Warns**

## Health Club Could Be 'Rip-Off'

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says display "Register for Two Free Weeks at XYZ Health Spa," but Attorney General Bill Allain warns consumers that they may get more then two leisurely weeks relaxation.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office has been inundated with consumer complaints regarding certain health clubs and spas that have gone out of

business and left customers holding contracts with lending institutions, or

certain health spas that failed to fulfill their 'promises" of services and facilities. The Attorney General warns consumers

about paying for or signing a contract to a health spa for services to be rendered.

One's initial visit to a health club or health spa usually consists of free instruction on equipment and use of the additional facilities (sauna, whirlpool,

Throughout the initial session, an instructor begins the introductory sales pitch with explanations of

steamroom), if any.

promised weight and inch reduction or gain. Upon completion of the visit, the customer is usally taken into a closed office where a hard sales pitch begins.

Here's what to look for: (1) "Limited special memberships" and "Sigm Now"-Elimination of the regular enrollment fee and a reduction in the monthly fee is being offered to a "limited" number of applicants. Be careful.

A limited membership at a reduced rate of \$30 a month for two years totals \$7200 without interest. Watch for tactics such as "there's only one special membership left. Someone iss coming in after you and may get it." These special memberships are usually offered to everyone interested in joining.

(2) Promises of "personalized instruction, individual attention, dance lessons, new equipment, oir club remodeling"--These promises are often saless tactics used to entice potential members.

Personalized instruction is usally given the first day, but a customer is generally on his own after the initial

lessons, new equipment, or remodeling may or may not be fulfilled.

is a binding legal document visit. Promises of dance and you can be held to it.

According to Allain, the 'agreement" the potential

and have definitely decided

that you want to join. Once

you've signed a contract, it

(3) "Trained personnel"-member is asked to sign is generally a binding legal Customers are led to believe contract with a lending that the personnel are institution. When a person in physical education. The personnel signs a contract such as this, he is promising to pay that may be void of proper training in prescribing diets lending institution and not the health spa. Therefore, if and may only have a limited the health spa fails to live up knowledge in physical to its obligations or goes out of business, the customer's Check with your doctor obligation remains with the

lending institution. before dieting and engaging Consumers interested in joining a health club or (4) "Minutes a Day"health spa should follow Flooded memberships often these guidelines:

mean overcrowding at (1) Before signing an convenient hours and long agreement, read all fine waiting periods for use of the print and check to see if your membership will be financed through a lending (5) "You can change your institution.

mind"-Don't fall for an (2) Watch for high instructor's promise that pressure sales pitches which you can sign now and change encourage you to sign imyour mind tomorrow and the mediately. agreement will be torn up

(3) Check with friends who are familiar with health Don't sign anything until (4) Inquire into the you've read the fine print

ownership of the club and length of time the club has been in business.

(5) If you have any questions, call the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in Jackson, Ms.

## **Observe Rules For Tractor Operation**

MISSISSIPPI STATE-tractor and machinery accidents are more prominent through August when grass cutting, gardening, field preparation, harvesting and general tractor use increase

drastically. About 20 deaths in Mississippi last year were attributed to farm tractor and machinery accidents, Dannie Mississippi Cooperative

Rear and side tractor |rear (above the axle), Extension Service farm safety specialist.

operator in case of rollover. Equip your tractor with ROPS and use the seat belt for safety.

Lambert of Booneville and

Mary Trivette of Markham,

overturns cause most fatal tractor accidents. Roll Over Protective Structures (ROPS) on tractors provide optimum protection for the

## Receives Degree

UNIVERSITY, Miss .--Prentiss County resident Joy Lambert Phillips of Booneville was among 88 University of Mississippi law students to be awarded law degrees in recent graduation exercises at the School of Education Auditorium on the Ole Miss campus.

John A. Travis Jr., president of the Mississippi State Bar, addressed the graduates and Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. awarded the degrees.

Graduates were admitted to the State Bar with Judge Anthony T. Farese of the Chancery Court presiding. Judge Joe Moss of the 5th Chancery Court assisted Judge Farese.

Norman Gillespie, clerk for the United States District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi, conducted ceremonies admitting the new attorneys to practice before the district court.

Graduates were administered an oath to practice before the Supreme Court of Mississippi by Robert Womack, clerk of the Mississippi Supreme Court. Ms. Phillips is the Jurloew



## forest fires.

bankments cause side

Hitching too high on the

overloaded pulling and driving up steep inclines cause most backward overturns. Excessive speed, sharp turns, steep side slopes and contact with ditches, gullies or em-

Abrupt stopping and turning with a heavy towed load can cause fishtailing, can be jolted from the seat jackknifing and tractor or lose control of the tractor, upset. A tractor with a loaded and raised front lend loader is more likely to overturn. Easy stops, starts and turns will help avoid

Fatal and disabling falls and runovers from tractors

accidents.

engine and setting the brakes before dismounting to service the tractor or take

Don't jump down from the tractor; you may trip. Operate the tractor only while you are firmly in the

operator's seat. Do not operate the tractor when you are tired. A dozing operator

To prevent crippling or fatal Power-Take-Off (PTO) shaft accidents, use shields. Disengage the power, kill the engine and remove the key when working on PTO equipment so the machine fice.

can be avoided by killing the cannot be started while you are working on it. Read cautions.

> Roadways are dangerous for slow-moving tractors. Display the slow-moving tractors. Display the slowmoving vehicle (SMV) emblem and use flashing lights on the road.

> Don't allow riders on tractors. Farm tractors are designed for the safety of the operator doing tractor work, not for transportation of

For more specific information on tractor safety, contact you tractor dealer or your county Extension of-

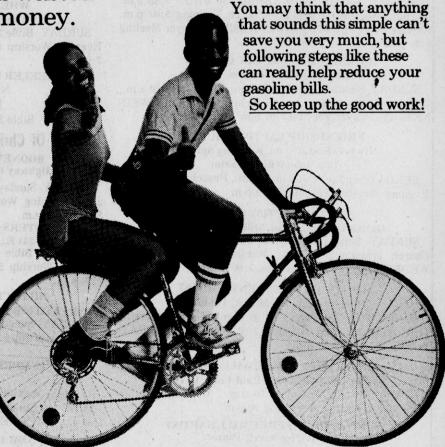
We're doing it. We're driving less, planning trips more wisely, keeping our cars in tunewe're taking the simple but necessary steps to save gasoline... and money. Why money? Because wasted gas is wasted money.

And we're doing even more to make the most of our gas and our gas dollars. Things like:

■ Driving at a moderate speed and a steady pace. 35 to 45 miles per hour is the most efficient driving speed (no more than 55 on the highway). Select routes that include long smooth stretches of road so you can drive at a steady pace.

Not idling the motor for more than 30 seconds. Anytime you park and wait for more than 30 seconds, turn off the ignition. Restarting takes less gas than idling.

Leaving the car home once in a while. When you can, share a ride or use public transportation. Or try walking, biking... or even skating! And many errands can be handled effectively by mail or phone.



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## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

'Teen-Ager, Go Home!'

By C. D. Edge

The following letter to a teen-ager first received public attention when it was quoted by Juvenile Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, Colorado. More recently it appeared in Abigail Van Buren's syndicated newspaper column. The author of the letter is not known.

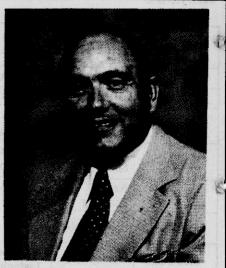
We hear teen-ager's complain, "What can we do? Where can we go?" The answer is, "Go home! Hang the storm windows; paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, and scrub the floors. Help the minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, the poor. Study your lessons, and when you're thrrough, if you're not too tired, read a good book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you a recreation

center. The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe it your time and energy and talent, so no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

You are supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, excused, and tolerated you. They have denied themselves comforts so that you could have luxuries. This they have done gladly, for you are their greatest treasure.

Teen-ager, grow up and go home! HONOUR THY FATHER AND MOTHER; WHICH IS THE FIRST COMMANDMENT WITH PROMISE; THAT IT MAY BE WELL WITH THEE, AND THOU MAYEST LIVE LONG ON THE EARTH. EPHESIANS 6:2-3.



C. D. Edge, Pastor

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CALVARY BAPTIST

Corner Main and Broad St., R.J. Bostick, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Hour 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CASEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Off Hwy. 366-Harwey Reeves, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Pastor F.A. Collins SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00, Training 5:30, Preaching 16:00

EAST BOONEVILLIE BAPTIST CHURCH East Church St., Ex:cail Burleson, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Hour 11:00 a.m., Church Training 5:00 p.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed.

Worship 7:00 p.m. EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHURCH Booneville, Kenmeth Bishop, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00, Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Training Union 6:00 p.im., Worship Service 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH, BAPTIST MISSION Hwy. 30 E. Booneville,, Bill Johnson, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPHIST CHURCH 401 West Church St., Tom F. Rayburn, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School (Broadcast WBIP) 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Church Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FORKED OAK BIAPTIST CHURCH Route 6, Horace McCombs, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 110:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Training Union 6:00 p.m., Preaching 6:30 p.m., WED-NESDAY- Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 4. East, 112 mi. west Bay Springs Bro. John Wilson, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Preaching 11:00 a.m. Evening Service Preaching 7:00 p.m.

> GASTON BAPTIST CHURCH Gaston-Carolina Road, Milton Koon, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m., Worship Service 6:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

GRACE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST Frankstown, Jan Milton, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

JONES CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST

Jacinto-Altitude Road., Paul Long, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

LITTLE BROWN FREE WILL BAPTIST Route 1. Timi Wood, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., C.T.S. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

> LITTLE CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Marietta, Jimmy Stewart, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday Schooll 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Training-Union 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 5:30 m.d

MARTIN HILL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Route 5, Hwy. 30 East, Bill Smith, Pastor

SUNDAY Sunday Schooll 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worsship 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY-Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST Altitude, Bro. Jeff Cook 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 MT. PISGAH FREE WILL BAPTIST

Hollis Southerland, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-C.T.S. and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

NEW LEBANON FREE WILL BAPTIST Highway 364- Terry Booker, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Church Training and Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

**NEW SITE BAPTIST** New Site, James Hulton Bishop, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sunday 1:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday

OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Blackland Community, Brother J.C. Prather SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

> OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Tom F. Rayburn, 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, Bro. Eugene Tennison, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

11:00 a.m. Sunday evening 6:00 p.m.

SMITH'S CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST Jacinto Road, Curtis Briley, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday night 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY- Church Training and

Bible Study 7:00 p.m. WHEELER BAPTIST CHURCH Wheeler, Charles Fowler, Pastor SUNDAY- Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:55,

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study WHEELER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

North of Wheeler School Hassell Wallis, Elder SUNDAY- Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Preaching 11:00 a.m.

Church Of Christ

**BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST** Highway 45 North, Bill Huggins Minister

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:35 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CARTERS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 364 E., Altitude Road, G.T. Pharr, Minister SUNDAY- Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study

HILLS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 6 miles East of Booneville, Hwy. 30, Stephen Pope, Minister SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00

JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jumpertown

Bro. Troy McNutt, Minister, Bro. Oscar Clark, Minister SUNDAY- Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study 6:00 p.m. NEW BETHEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

1 mile west of New Site on Hwy. 4, John Williams, Minister SUNDAY- Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY- Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday night 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:30 OAK RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

NORTH RIENZI CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rienzi, Jerry Childs, Minister

Blackland Community, Calvin Barber, Minister SUNDAY- Bible Classes 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday night 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Wednesday night 6:30 p.m

SNOWDOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jim Archer, Minister

SUNDAY- Bible Classes 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

STUTTS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 1 mile w. of Harris Skating Rink Highway 45 N. Robert C. Tice, Sr., Minister SUNDAY- Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Preaching 11:00 a.m. WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Highway 4 West, Ward Hogland, Minister SUNDAY- Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study

ZION'S REST CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 371 Marietta Comm., Lee Cole, Minister SUNDAY- Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Mid-week Biblle

Study 7:00 p.m. Church Of God

**BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD** 

Corner S. Lake & Hatchie St., Jim Adams, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Family Training 7:00 p.m.

CANAAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD 400 Marietta Street, Pastor, Jerry Ford SUNDAY: Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Morning Worship-11 p.m.; Youth Service (C.A.)-5 p.m., Evening Worship-6

p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. **CHURCH OF GOD** Wheeler, Allen Smith, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worshiip 11:00 a.m., Evening 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Family

Training Hour 7:00 p.m. INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD North Lake & Terry St., Austin Shook, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., WEDNESDAW-

MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Florence Ables, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Youth Service 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:000 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD

Route 6, Booneville, Andrew L. Marshall, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worshiip 11:00 a.m., Worship Service 5:00 p.m.

Catholic

Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC Hwy. 45, 3 mi. South of Booneville Kenneth Stoll, S.C.J. Pastor, George Pinger, S.C.J. Associate SATURDAY- 1st and 3rd and 5th confessions 4-5 p.m.,

SUNDAY- Mass 9 a.m., religious instructions younger children 10 a.m., Jr. and Sr. High School 6:30 p.m. **Bible Church** LAKEVIEW BIBLE CHURCH

Meadow Creek Road, Bobby White, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. SATURDAY-Young peoples service 7:00 p.m.

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THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

George E. Allen Road, George E.W. Burns, Bishop SUNDAY-Priesthood 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Sacrament 6:00 p.m., TUESDAY- Primary 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY- Relief Society 10:00 a.m., Mutual 7:30 p.m. United Methodist

CAROLINA UNITED METHODIST Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday Worship 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday 10:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday 6:00 p.m., 4th Sunday 10:00 CHRIST UNITED METHODIST

Route 2, Blackland, Bill Garrison, Pastor SUNDAY-Preaching 1st and 3rd 10:00 a.m., Evening 6::00 p.m., 2nd and 4th 11:00 a.m., UMYF 6:00 p.m., Mens Club 2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m., UMW 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

**CROSS ROADS UNITED METHODIST** Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday Worship 1st Sunday 10:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday 6:00 p.m. 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m., 4th Sunday 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Booneville, Charles L. Potts, Minister SUNDAY- Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., UMYF 5:30 p.m., Junior Fellowship 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer 6:30 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 803 East Church, Don Sparks, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. UMYF 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., WED-

NESDAY- Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. **JUMPERTOWN UNITED METHODIST** 

James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday Worship- 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m. 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m. 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m., 5th Sunday 11:00 a.m., WEDNESDAY- Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Don Sparks Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Church Services 10:00 a.m., WEDNESDAY- Wednesday night bible study 6:00 p.m. MYF. Sunday night 5:00

MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marietta, C.D. Edge, Pastor

SUNDAY- 1st, 3rd, 4th, Worship 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Route 4, Booneville, C.D. Edge, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday Worship 2nd Sunday 9:30 a.m., 4th Sunday 4:30 p.m. 5th Sunday 11:00 a.m. MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Route 5, Booneville, C.D. Edge, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday worship 1st and 3rd Sunday 4:30 p.m. 5th Sunday 9:30 a.m. RIENZI CHARGE UNITED METHODIST

Rienzi, Ms., Johnny Duvall, Pastor SUNDAY- 1st Sunday Worship 11:00 atm., 3rd Sunday worship 9:45 a.m. 4th Sunday Worship 7:00 p.m.

**PISGAH** 

Sunday-1st and 3rd Sunday Worship 6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m., 4th Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. THRASHER SUNDAY- 1st Sunday worship 9:45 a.m., 3rd Sunday worship 11:00 a.m., 4th Sunday worship 6:00 p.m., 5th

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. **BLYTHES CHAPEL** SUNDAY- 1st and 3rd Sunday worship 1:00 p.m. SILOAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY-Sunday Worship 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday 11:6 a.m., Church School 10:00 a.m. WHEELER UNITED METHODIST

New Site, C.D. Edge, Pastor

Wheeler, Bill Garrison, Pastor SUNDAY- Preaching 2nd and 4th, 11:00 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m., UMYF 6:00 p.m. THURSDAY- Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., UMW 7:00 p.m. 2nd Thursday Mens Club 1st Monday 7:00 p.m.

Pentecostal

EMMANUEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Hwy. 4 East E.L. Spence, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday morning 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Youth Service 4:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., THURSDAY- Prayer and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 206 North Lake St., Larry Hill, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship (Broadcast WBIP F.M.) 11:00 a.m., Youth Fellowship 5:15 p.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian

**BOONEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN** 

West George E. Allen Drive, Booneville, I.K. Foster, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday morning worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



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**POLE BEANS** Lb.

Fresh Yellow

ONIONS Lb. 18¢ FRESH YELLOW 38¢ **SQUASH** LB. FLORIDA 38°

CELERY STALK LARGE HEAD 98° **CAULIFLOWER** 

THE REST

