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County Unemployment At Highest Since June

Prentiss County last month soared to the highest figure since June 1980.

According to the Mississippi State Employment Service, 8.6 percent of the civilian labor force in Prentiss County was unemployed during December 1980. That amounts to about 970 individuals who were out of work.

The figure of 8.6 percent for December compares to 8.1 percent in November 1980 and 6.2 percent in December 1979.

The county's civilian labor force during the past month was estimated to be 11,300, down some 120 from the previous estimate, but 370 above that of one year ago.

The number of county residents employed also declined, to 10,330 in December from 10,490 in December stood at 4,530, or

Unemployment in November. However, 9.9 percent of the civilian compared to one year ago tthere were 80 more individuals working.

> The monthly decline in the mumber employed from Movember to December was due primarily to seasonal agricultural factors, a spokesman for the State Employment Service said.

Only a minimal change in tthe establishment- based employment in Prentiss County occurred from November to December, with the nonmanufacturing iindustries responsible for the slight decrease. Yearly comparisons also revealed a slight decline.

The four-county area of Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah and Tishomingo also experienced a decline in its total civilian labor force. Area unemployment in labor force. The figure for December 1979 was 6.8

A total of 41,290 persons were employed in the fourcounty area in December, down 710 from November and down some 530 from one

Non-agricultural wage and salaried workers experienced the greatest loss in employment for both comparison periods.

A total of 14,840 workers employed manufacturing industries in the four-county area at mid-December, down 140 from the previous month and 1,750 from the estimate of one year ago.

Nonmanufacturing industries had 20,080 workers employed at the reporting period, down from last month and one year ago.

On Highway 30 Bypass

Warning Lights Slated For Crossing

By KEN CHRISTIAN Editor

It's been a long time coming, but federal funds in the amount of \$47,600 have been allocated for the purpose of establishing automatic warning lights at the Illinois Central Gulf railroad crossing on the Highways 4 and 30 Bypass in Booneville.

Mayor Charles Crabb received the notification of final approval of the federal dollars for the installation of the warning lights last week from Bobby Richardson, chairman of the Mississippi Highway Com-

The mayor was also advised that the formal notice to proceed with the work on the warning system was given on Jan. 21 to the contractor, the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

The lights to be constructed at the Booneville location are cantilevered flashing lights and will project out over the highway. No gates are planned.

Although the exact date work on the project will begin is not definite, the railroad's agreement with the Highway Department says that signal installation "should reach the construction stage within one year and shall be completed within two years after the initial authorization date."

The crossing in question, located on the bypass near the American Packing Company,

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NEW WARNING LIGHTS COMING—Booneville Mayor Charles Crabb has been notified that final approval has been granted for federal funds for construction of automatic warning lights at this intersection of the Highways 4 and 30 Bypass and the Illinois Central Railroad, located near Northeast Junior College. The crossing has been the scene of numerous accidents in the passt.

Local Nominations Sought For Outstanding Citizen

The Booneville Junior Auxiliary is once again taking nominations for the **Outstanding Citizen Award** which is presented annually at the JA-sponsored Charity

The fourth annual Charity Ball will be held March 27 at the American building. The Outstanding Citizen Award will be bestowed on a Prentiss Countian for his or her humanitarian service, a club spokesman said.

The Junior Auxiliary is encouraging all civic organizations and individuals to nominate a deserving citizen for the award.

The criteria used in selecting the winner are:

-specific work with youth; --specific work with un-

--contributions to the betterment of the community;

derprivileged persons;

-activity in church af--- specific cultural con-

ttributions; and -age (nominee must be cover 40 years of age and a

resident of Prentiss Coun-

Those organizations or iindividuals making mominations are asked to present detailed information about the nominee's partticipation in any one or more

also asked to include a biographical sketch, including the nominee's age, address, employment, length of residence in Prentiss County, hobbies and interests, and past honors.

The first Outstanding Citizen Award was presented to the late, former mayor Marion Smith by the Prentiss County Development Association. Other awards have been presented to Emmons Turner Jr., Mrs. Mabel Nelson, and Mrs.

Nominations should be mailed by Feb. 20 to Mrs. Robert Floyd, Booneville Junior Auxiliary, 407 Marietta St., Booneville, MS of these activities. They are 38829.

Tax Deadline Nears

The time is running out for Prentiss Countians who have not paid their county

Prentiss County Tax Assessor and Collector Danny Childers reminds residents this week that Feb. 1 is the deadline to pay their taxes without

After that date, residents

ditional one percent in-terest on their taxes, plus a two percent damage charge, Childers said.

"I also want to remind everyone to come in and pay their mobile home taxes and also to come in and sign their homesteads by April 1," he said. If the homestead is not

signed by April 1, he said, the resident will not be able to get it.

PCDA Banquet Tonight

The Prentiss County Development Association's fifth annual membership banquet will be held at 7

p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Frank Haney Union at the Northeast Junior College.

Col. Lee Tucker, Nashville District Engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, will be the guest speaker. He is expected to discuss the progress and future development of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway as it relates to Prentiss County.

At Pentecostal Church

Thieves Hit Parking Lot

the Rev. Larry Hill, said

Monday that it appeared

While church members attended prayer meeting, thieves broke into two cars parked in the First United Pentecostal Church's parking lot Wednesday night of last week.

A CB radio was takem from one of the cars and am AM-FM radio-8 track tape player, valued at about \$168,

were taken by the thieves...

Fire Report

The Booneville Fire

On Jan. 17, at about 6:100

Department answered six

p.m. there was a chimney

fire in the frame home off

W.C. Reed of Route 3.

Rienzi. There was no

damage reported to the

calls last week.

another car in the parking lot had been tampered with. "An usher came out and that might have scared the thieves away," the pastor Over a year ago, a similar

episode occurred at the church, when thieves broke into the Rev. Hill's home adjacent to the church at 206

was taken. Although the guns were eventually returned, they

time, Hill's gun collection

suffered, some minor damage and the identity of the thieves was never discovered, he said.

Chief W.W. Stacy said Monday the items stolen Wednesday night have not been recovered, but an in-The pastor of the church,, North Lake Street. At that vestigation is underway.

Tiger Jam!



WESTERN NIGHT AT THE GAME—As part of a weeklong Western Week at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, a Western Night was held Monday night during the NE- Northwest games held at the Bonner Arnold Coliseum. In the top photo, Booneville's Country Sound, aided by Mr. Tiger, composed of Lefty Johnson, Tim Gann, Gene Gann, Larry Dunahoo, David Devaughn

and Shelia Gann, provide the musical entertainment while the Northeast cheerleaders, Lana Coker, Yvette McIntire, Lesa Pettigrew, Deborah Crumpton, Amy Brinkley, Greg Kemp, Timmy Lancaster, Wayne Stewart, Rickey Bullock, and Steve Fandel, show their square dancing skills in the bottom photo. (Photos by Lee Gentry.)



Jan. 18 at around 11:45 (Continued on Page 2)

Calton Qualifies

qualified to seek the post of chief of police in the municipal election this

R.C. Calton filed this week to run for that post in the election to be held May 12. Present Police Chief W.W. Stacy, who qualified to run for re-election earlier this year, is the only other candidate thus far who has filed to run for the post.

Booneville Mayor Charles Crabb has also qualified to seek re-election. Willie D.

A second candidate has "Dicey" Jumper is the only candidate thus far to file to run for one of the five aldermen-at-large posts.

The deadline for candidates to qualify to run in the municipal election is April 10. That is also the last date city residents who have not registered to vote can do so and still be eligible to vote in the May 12 election.

If a runoff election is required, it will be held one week later, on May 19. The general election will be held

What's Going On? Report It At 728-6214

Booneville Chapter O.E.S. To Meet Friday

Booneville Chapter No. 12 O.E.S. will have an initiation Friday night, Jan. 30, at 7:30. All officers and members are being urged to attend.

Local Minister Starts New Mission

Beginning Feb. 1, Bro. Curtis Briley will start a Freewill Baptist Mission in Belmont. The mission, called the Belmont Freewill Baptist Mission, will be located on Highway 25. A sign will be posted by the church. Bro. Briley said everyone is welcome.

Prentiss County Shrine Club To Meet Jan. 30

The Prentiss County Shrine Club will have their regular monthly meeting Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Town Motel. Potentate Ronnie Young will be present to install the new



AT THE PAGEANT-Darlene Sweeney, Prentiss County's Junior Miss, is in Meridian this week representing the county in the state Junior Miss Pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sweeney and attends Jumpertown High School. While in Meridian, she will be competing with 48 contestants from throughout the state. She will be judged on youth fitness, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, scholastic achievement, and the judges' interview. The winner of the state pageant will represent Mississippi at the national Junior Miss pageant in Mobile, Ala., this spring.

Warning Lights -

has been the scene of many accidents involving automobiles and trains since the bypass was first constructed in the mid-1970's.

Prior to his taking office four years ago, the then mayor-elect Charles Crabb said the establishment of warning lights at this crossing would be one of the priorities of his administration.

Shortly after taking office, he applied through the Mississippi State Highway Department for federal funds for the warning lights as provided by the federal Highway Act of 1973. This act established a program through which the federal government could pay 90 percent of establishing such warning devices, if the local government would pay the remaining 10 percent.

The criteria used by the Highway Department to determine the need of warning equipment at railroad crossings are:

-the traffic count;



Jill Yates

This week's campus cutie is Jill Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yates of Jumpiertown. She is a senior at Jumpertown High School. Her hobbies are horse back riding and traveling and when ask about her pet peeves she said, "I don't like people who act like they are your friends but are not."

-the number of accidents at the crossing during the past three years;

-train visibility from the road; and -school bus routes crossing the line.

Mayor Crabb told the Highway Department that between 20 and 30 buses from Northeast Junior College and the Prentiss County School System were crossing the railroad tracks twice daily at the bypass. (This was prior to the establishment of the separate school district in the city.)

He also furnished a list of several accidents that had occured at the crossing and a traffic count and average speed survey taken at the crossing.

This information was used by the Highway Department in placing; the Booneville crossing on a priority list which the Highway Department had to send to Washington for approval.

In August 1979, Mayor Crabb was informed by L.T. Livingston, transportation planning engineer for the Mississippi State Highway Department, that the Booneville crossing had been placed on the list that had been submitted to the Federal Highway Administration for approval for safety fund expenditures.

Livingston told Crabb at that time that once the list was approved, the state's Diagnostic Team would investigate each of the crossing on the list to determine actual needs and priorities. Afterwards, plans for the crossing and an agreement with the railroad, who would do the actual work, would be developed, he said.

The planning engineer also told Mayor Crabb that he estimated it would be a minimum of two years before the protection devices would be in operation.

Finally, although final approval had not been given, Mayor Crabb received word in July 1980 that the State Highway Department was anticipating construction on the project to begin in January 1981.

Mayor Crabb this week expressed his appreciation to State Highway Department director John Tabb, Highway commissioner Richardson, the State Highway Department, local legislators, and all others who had a hand in obtaining the approval for the construction of the warning lights.

Fire Report ——(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. the fire department extinguished a grass fire on Elm Street.

On Monday, Jan. 19, the Fire Department answered four calls. A grass fire caused minor damage to David Robinson's wood and fiberglass storage building, located on 9th Street. The call was answered at 12:55

At 7:05 p.m. the same day the fire department extinguished a grass fire on

Meadow View Drive. A 1968 Nova, belonging to Rozella Robinson, was reported stolen from the hospital parking lot that night. It was discovered burned at Burkom Hill. The fire department answered the call to the car at 11:20 p.m. However, the car was completely burned. The Prentiss County Sheriff's Department assisted the firemen.

On Jan. 25 at 10:50 a.m., a fire that began around the chimney of a wood heater belonging to Diane Copeland of Anderson St., caused minor damage to the living room.

bituaries

MRS. LENA A., LONG

Mrs. Lena A. Long, 75, of Booneville died Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Rose Lawn Nursing Home in New Albany after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the McMillan Funeral Home with Charles Potts officiating. Burial was in the Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Long, the widow of Lucian T. Long, was a Methodist and a housewife.

She is survived by three sons, Haskell Long of Memphis, Charles R. Long of Selma, Ala., and Jerry W. Long of New Albany; four sisters, Mrs. Lowell Moore of Booneville, Mrs. Marie Cartwright of Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Shelby McLarty and Mrs. Cilla Cochran, both of New Albany; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

J.W. (BILL) MICHAEL

J.W. (Bill) Michael, 52, of Route 3, Booneville, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital after 21/2 years of illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the McMillan Funeral Home with Milton Koon and Perk Perry officiating. Burial was in the Oak Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Michael was a Methodist and a factory worker.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reba Padgett Michael; twosons, Jerry Wayne Michael and Anthony Michael, both of Rienzi; three daughters, Paula Arnold of Rienzi, Delane Michael of the home, and Debra Green of Booneville; two brothers, James Michael and David Michael, both of Booneville; five sisters, Claudean Eaton of Memphis, Letha Orr of Kenosha, Wis., Francis Adams of Baldwyn, Julia Nichols of Booneville and Betty Sue White of Southaven, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE A. HENDERSON

Eugene A. Henderson, 78, of Booneville died unexpectedly Saturday, Jan. 24. He was dead on arrival at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, at the McMillan Funeral Home, with Austin Shook officiating. Burial was in the Smith Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Henderson was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Emma Frederick Henderson; two sons, Troy Henderson of Belzoni, Miss., and Billy Henderson of Hendersonville. Tenn.: four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Robins of Truman, Ark., and Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. Bobbie Hollaway and Mrs. Evelon Reece, all of Booneville: two brothers, J.C. Henderson and Arch Henderson, both of Booneville: one second Lena Walker of Arkansas: 17 grandchildren and 16 great-

grandchildren. McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of

arrangements.

MRS, LILLIE MAE JOHNSON

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, 78, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital in Booneville after an extended illness.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Little Brown Church with burial in the church cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was the widow of William Joel Johnson and a housewife.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clara Williams and Mrs. Donnie Cunningham, both of New Site; four sons, Jack Johnson and Billy Joe Johnson, both of New Site, George Johnson of Baldwyn and Joel Johnson Jr. of Booneville; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Salts Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MATTIE SPENCE

Mrs. Mattie Spence, 87, of Iuka died Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Tishomingo County Hospital after one year of failing health. Services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at the

McMillan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Carolina Cemetery.

Mrs. Spence, the widow of Dolphus Spence, was a Methodist and a housewife.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Skinner of Iuka; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Michael of Jumpertown and Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Benton, Mo.; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LOTA CUMMINGS MILLER

Mrs. Lota Cummings Miller, 84, of Gulfport, Miss., died at her home Sunday, Jan. 25, after four years of failing

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Booneville Cemetery with Bro. Jim Archer officiating.

Mrs. Miller was the widow of Tom A. Miller. She is survived by one daughter, Bernice Miller of

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Looking Back!

10 Years Ago

Reverse Ruling Gives ETV To Northeast Mississippi

"A delegation from Booneville, along with others, was successful Tuesday in securing a reversal of an earlier decision not to locate a VHF television channel for an educational television station to be located in Booneville. Mayor Marion Smith, Harold White, Harmon Boggs, James Rhodes, and Tommy Floyd represented Booneville in what is considered a most progressive advancement for northeast Mississippi."

South Central To Install **DDD For Area**

"The South Central Bell Telephone Company today announced plans to install the Direct Distant Dialing system for making long distance calls in Booneville. This means you will be able to dial your own station-to-station calls."

Advantages For NE

"Students and faculty at NEMJC will not have to worry about examinations when they return to the campus next year after Christmas holidays. Examinations will now be given prior to Christmas holidays."

25 Years Ago

Jan. 26, 1956

Thrasher FHA Wins In State Contest

"Thrasher Chapter of Future Farmers of America received the \$100 first place award in the state forestry contest held in Jackson. Carrol Rampley was the individual high scorer with 425 points. Jimmy Mason, Dean Smith, and Eugene Gifford scored 325 points each to tie for second. Eugene Gifford received \$80 for second place award as individual winner in the state for having the most outstanding forestry project."

Ratliffs, Receive Checks for \$1,000 in Chicago

"Although he set a world record by being the first person ever to produce 300 bushels of corn on a single acre, Lamar Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ratliff of Baldwyn, Route 2, said that he had given away most of his record yield for souvenirs, 'mostly Yankees.' He made the statement to newsmen in Chicago last week when he and his father were there to receive \$2,000 in awards from Farm Journal magazine."

50 Years Ago

Jan. 30, 1931

Editorial: 'Dogs At School'

"A lot of complaint has come to us of late about dogs on the school campuses. Now in the first place there is no provision made by either county or state boards to take care of dogs. They are not enrolled as regular students and no appropriation is made for their instruction or transportation. We are not going to take up time in an argument for or against co-education. But as long as there s no provision made for dog education in our public schools we want to insist that you arrange for private tutors for them until further notified."

Scouts of Booneville Make Plans For Anniversary Week

"The scouts of this city are enthusiastic in their plans for the celebration of the 21st Anniversary of Scouting in America. They will join with the boys of 12 North-Mississippi towns in this celebration."

By Gov. Winter

Office Abolished

Gov. William Winter announced last week that the Governor's Office of Human Resources has been abolished and that two new, smaller offices will oversee the delivery of most services handled by the Human Resources Office.

Winter said the move will save approximately \$252,000 in administrative costs and will allow more technical assistance to be provided to community action agencies throughout the state.

The reorganization will affect 10 employees whose jobs are being phased out. Their functions will be absorbed by existing personnel within the Offices of Federal-State Programs.

Carl Cooper, formerly of Decatur and past director of Weems mental Health Center, has been named director of the new Governor's Office of Energy

Assistance, which will administer the Low Income **Energy Assistance Program** now being offered to the public.

The arts and crafts program, previously handled by the Human Resources Office, will be transferred to the Mississippi Council on Aging with no break in service to the public, and the home weatherization program will be assigned to the Governor's Office of Job Development and Training.

The newly established Governor's Office of Community Services will strengthen the support to the community action agencies throughout the state, a spokesman said.

Former Human Resources director James Chandler has been tapped to head the Community Services Office.

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Not A Fair Trade!

(Editor's note: George P. Kelly, a member of the Desha County, Ark., Historical Society supplied the following information.)

> By ANGELA SMITH Staff Writer

The year was 1862. The Civil War was in full swing. Land was precious and people would do just about anything to acquire more of it.

Samuel Martin Rice, great-grandfather of Frank Fischel of 201 Cherry Street in Booneville, was a plantation owner in Desha County, Ark. Not wanting to be a Confederate soldier, N.C. Coose

deeded 80 acres of land to S.M. Rice (who already owned 1,000 acres of land) to take his place in the Confederate It seems not to have been a very good trade as far as S.M. Rice was concerned as within less than two months

after accepting this deed for 80 acres of land, Rice had been captured, died and was buried. Rice was captured at the Battle of Arkansas Post on Jan. 11, 1863, and was taken to Gratiot State Prison in St.

These prisoners were hauled from Arkansas Post to St. Louis, packed solidly on the open decks of steamboats with no protection from the weather and, according to

greater part of the trip. Samuel Martin Rice was one among a great many who contracted pneumonia as a result of this.

records, were exposed to sleet and freezing rain for the

On Jan. 26, 1863, he was removed from the prison to the Hickory State U.S.A. General Hospital where he died Feb. 1, 1863. Hospital records show the cause of death as pneumonia.

Rice's wife, Florence Elizabeth later married Robert Nady. Together they became the owners of the first steam cotton gin in Arkansas.

Cochran Recommends Appointees To Reagan

U.S. Senator Cochran last recommended to President Reagan three major appointments to justice and agriculture posts in Mississippi.

The Senator recommended the President appoint Glen Davidson of Tupelo as U.S. Attorney for the Northern District and George Phillips of Hattiesburg as U.S. Attorney for the Southern District.

He proposed the appointment of Hobson Gary of Schlater as chairman of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee which sets policies for farm programs

"All three of these Mississippians are exceptionally well qualified for their respective positions," Senator Cochran commented. "They are experienced, competent and well-respected by their fellow citizens." He noted that Davidson

has considerable experience as a prosecutor in northeast Mississippi and that Phillips has served as acting U.S. Attorney and as a county prosecuting attorney.

"Both Glen Davidson and George Phillips have the ability, experience and

Thad temperament necessary to discharge the responsibilities of these offices in an outstanding manner," he said. "Both are highly respected in the legal and judicial professions of our Senator Cochran said that

Gary has previously served on the five-member state ASCS committee and is an experienced and successful family farmer in Leflore County. He is also a Leflore County Supervisor, the first county supervisor in Mississippi elected since Reconstruction as a Republican. The Senator's recom-

mendations came in a letter to President Reagan and administered by that Attorney General William French Smith concerning Davidson and Phillips, and similar letter on behalf Gary to the President and Agriculture Secretary John

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BIBLE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, my question has to do with Joseph. In Gen. 37, the Bible implies he was sold to both the Ishmaelites and Midianites, which is correct?



ANSWER: "Ishmaelites and Midianites have one ancestor, Abraham (Gen. 16:15; 25:2). In Judges 8:24-Midianites are called Ishmaelites. Both groups may have been in this caravan. The Ishmaelites may have been the dominant faction, the Midianites the more numerous. In: such case both designations would be suitable." H.C. Leupold, Exposition of Genesis, P. 969. Another quotation: from the Pentateuch, Vol. 1, P. 337 will help with your question. "The different names given to the tradersshmaelites, Midianites and Medanites do not show that the account has been drawn from different legends, but that these tribes were often confounded, from the fact that. they resembled one another so closely, not only in their. common descent from Abraham (Gen. 16:15 and 25:2), but also in the similarity of their mode of life and their, constant change of abode, that strangers could hardly distinguish them, especially when they appeared not as tribes but Arabian merchants, such as they are here described as being."

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS TO:

BOX 15 - HWY. 4 WEST-BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Compared To 1979

Traffic Deaths Down In State

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol reports that 18 fewer people died on state highways, county roads, and city streets during 1980 than in 1979.

The decline in deaths, Public Safety Commissoner Sidney B. Berry said, came despite an increase in the number of registered motor vehicles in the state and more licensed drivers.

"Increased compliance with state and municipal traffic regulations by the general motoring public, greater driving safety awareness, and conscientious attention to duty by patrol officers at the

state, county, and city levels are among the reasons for the decrease in deaths," Berry said.

Reduction in traffic deaths is a primary goal of the troopers of the state highway patrol, Berry said.

The patrol reported a three percent decline in traffic deaths while the number of registered motor vehicles climbed two and a half percent and licensed drivers went up nearly five percent.

"During 1980, 4.2 persons were killed per million miles roads," Berry said, "whereas in 1979, the rate was 4.3.

Berry said there was a two-and-a-half percent increase overall in the number of motorists on Mississippi roads who complied with the national maximum speed limit of 55 miles per hour.

On April 1, 1980, the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol intensified its efforts to reduce excessive speeds on Mississippi's highways. Observers reported that more drivers on the

traveled on Mississippi Mississippi highway system are voluntarily complying with the national speed law designed to save lives and energy, but there remains room for imgreat provement.

Berry said cooperation of the motoring public and strict enforcement by all state, municipal, and county law enforcement officers is essential to safe driving on all roads in the state and to reducing the number of needless deaths in traffic accidents.



MAE PRESIDENT—Jerry Brumfield, state president of the Mississippi Association of Educators, was the guest speaker at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Booneville United Teachers' Association, an affiliate of the MAE. Brumfield (second from right) is pictured here with officers of the local teachers' association, (from left) Bonnie Kemp, vice-president; Dæborah Williams, secretary; and Ken Shackelford (right), president.

For Local Organizations

Bell Offers 'Phone For Help'

Central Bell, half this cuirs. nation's children under the age of seven cannot use the telephone in an emergency. No one has ever taken the time to ensure that they know exactly what needs to

According to South be done when a crisis oc-

Furthermore, half the mothers of school-age children are working outside the home. The result is a population of young children

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a..m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday

amd Friday each week

The IRS is urging those

viisiting the office for

assistance to bring the tax

package received in the mail

from the IRS and to use the

Taxpayers needing only to

ask questions regarding tax

matters may also call the

toll-free number 1-800-241-38868 between 7:15 a.m. and

4::30 p.m. Monday through

pire-addressed label.

through April 17.

At Tupelo Office

Tax Help Available

It's income tax paying Tupelo. It will provide time again, and, as in years past, Prentiss Countians and taxpayers across the nation probably have numerous questions about how to fill out their income tax forms.

From now until April 17, taxpayers can find help to answer these questions at the Tupelo Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

The Tupelo IRS Office is ocated in Room 208 of the Federal Building at Main and Church streets in

At Ramada Inn

FLBA Meets Feb. 27

Olin Quinn, president of The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, will address stockholders of the Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Tupelo during their annual meeting on Feb. 27 at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Tupelo.

Quinn will reflect on the hanges that have occured n The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans during his tenure as president, according to Loren R. Zimmerman, president of the Tupelo Association.

D.H. Prichard, chairman of the association's board of threctors will preside over the meeting.

An election of three directors, a nominating

committee and stockholders representatives will take place during the meeting of the borrower-owned lending institution.

A meal will be served, during which the Adult Ensemble of Calvary Baptist Church will provide the entertainment. Door pirizes will be awarded dluring the evening.

The FLBA of Tupelo makes and services farm and rural home loans in the counties of Itawamba, Lee, Pontotoc and Union. The Corinth Branch Office of the FLBA of Tupelo services the counties of Alcorn, Prentiss, Tippah and Tishomingo.

The association presently has \$45,000,000 in loans outstanding.

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What if something happens in those hours? Approximately 31/2 million disabling accidents happen in American homes every year. Will these children be able to cope in an emergency?

An emergency need not become a tragedy, if there is someone to report it quickly and call for help.

South Central Bell is launching a program to try to give parents and educators the knowledge that, in an emergency, the

who let themselves into an telephone is a life line to help.

> company has The prepared a training program designed to show parents and other adults the importance of instructing children in the emergency use of the telephone.

This program, called "Phone for Help," is being made available for use in clubs and PTA groups. The program includes instruction on how to train small children to use the telephone.

Anyone interested in using 'Phone for Help' in their club or organization should call the South Central Bell Residence Service Center.

Arrests Given

Police

The Booneville Police Department reports a total of 19 arrests were made during the period from Jan. 19 to Jan. 26.

In connection with those arrests, the following charges were filed:

Warrant for questioning, 2; possession of marijuana, possession

paraphernalia, 2; possession of controlled drugs, 3; possession of beer, 4; improper starting, 1; improper exhaust, 1; concealed weapon, 1; DWI, 2;

Reckless driving, 2; public drunkenness, 2; simple assault, 1; destroying private property, 1; speeding, 1; family disturbance, 2; public disturbance, 1; and no tag, 1.



VOLUNTEERS MAKE DONATION—Carolyn Downs (center) and Nicky Harris (right), of the Northeast Mississippi Hospital's Volunteer Services, present a check for \$850 to hospital administrator Carl Barker. That money and additional money from a previous donation will finance new drapes in one wing of the hospital. Mrs. Downs, president of the volunteers' association, expressed her appreciation to all those who helped make the donation possible.

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Legislative Report

By Billy McCoy Representative District III **Prentiss And Alcorn Counties**

Some of the most important and far reaching decisions Legislator must face center on the question of taxation. Decisions must be made as to the source of taxes and to the use of these taxes once collected.

Faced with a court decision that called for equalization of property taxes by 1983, the 1980 Legislature passed a comprehensive tax measure that calls for all counties to reappraise property according to its current use and value.

This law also mandated that all types of property be assessed at the same percentage of true value. Until now, most counties have assessed different types of property at different percentages. For example, automobiles at 30 percent; utilities at 30 percent; railroads and commercial property at 20 percent; farm and timberland at 10 percent; and homes at 10 percent.

While classes and percentages differed from county to county, there has been, until now, an informal system of classification of property throughout our state.

It is my belief that we must return classification to our property tax law or we will automatically shift the burden of taxes from utilities, commercial and industrial property, and

automobiles, over to the homeowner and farmer.

Utilities and businesses can pass on the cost of taxes through the sale of goods amd services, but the homeowner and farmer have no way to do this.

Example: A \$30,000 home, with homestead exemption, assessed at 30 percent and a tax levy of 931/4 mills would have a tax of \$634. The same house assessed at 10 percent would have a tax of \$157.

The 1980 law has a 10 percent limit on the increase per year in taxes, but this is a limit on the total taxes collected by the taxing district and no a limit on the individual taxpayer. Because of this 10 percent mills is a county's tax levy can be cut, thus limiting a drastic increase to some

However, we can readily see that landowners and homeowners can expect increases in their property taxes for two reasons. First, the fact that the reappraisal will more than likely place their property at a higher value. Second, without classification they will be assessed at the same percentage as all other property, thus raising their assessed valuation.

I also see in the future a third possibility. Once reappraisal is completed, I believe the Legislature will attempt to shift more of the support for locally controlled services back to the local taxing counties and districts.

For example, the state has traditionally paid most of the cost for school transportation, but faced with a tight general fund budget of its own, the Legislature will no doubt seek to require the local school districts to pay more and more of this cost.

Since local government gets most of its revenue from property taxes, we can see that an additional increase will be needed to meet these additional costs.

Because we believe that high property taxes should not stand in the way of a Mississippi family owning a nome, and because we understand that under his present economic plight the Mississippi farmer cannot afford greatly increased property taxes, Rep. Archie Cates of Itawamba County and I have introduced a bill that calls for the

classification of property. We are also supporting Legislation that would call for a constitutional amendment for classification. While we believe that local government should do its fair share, we do not believe that an undue burden should be placed on the individual

homeowner and landowner. To the support of this principle, we will dedicate much of our time and energy this Legislative Session.

Eyes On Mississippi

State's Oil, Gas Production Growing

By BILL MINOR Columnist

JACKSON, Miss.-Mississippi very quietly is becoming one of the nation's major sources of natural gas, and currently is regarded as the hottest prospect on the oil and gas industry's energy exploration agenda for 1981.

What makes Mississippi so hot at the moment are the discoveries of tremendously valuable deep deposits of "sour gas" in the "Deep Smackover" play along a perimeter 20 miles or so south of the State

Shell Oil Company's recent discovery well at Harrisville on the northern tip of Simpson County is valued according to industry sources, at a half billion dollars, based on a capability of producing from 20 to 30 million cubic feet of high pressure sulfide gas a day from a depth of around 22,000 feet.

The Harrisville discovery by Shell follows another recent find at Johns, a Rankin County community 10 miles to the northeast, by a new industry giant, Prentiss B. Tomlinson of Houston, Tex., who, along with some other biggies among the independents, has been lured in by the Mississippi sour-gas basin

One published report in the industry said the Tomlinson find at Johns contains a reservoir of 500 to 900 billion cubic feet of natural gas, having a market value of more than \$3 billion.

Hunts In Mississippi

The Hunt interests of Texas (including Bunker of the Great Silver Crash of 1980) have also gotten into the deep sour gas play around Jackson. They now have four wells and have been instrumental in bringing in an \$80 million plant in Rankin County to strip and process sulfur from the sour gas.

Since the deregulation of the price of natural gas produced below 15,000 feet, the Mississippi sour gas production from 20,000 to 22,000 feet has become highly attractive to the industry. Remarkably, natural gas which was selling at around 50 cents per thousand cubic feet just a few years ago from Mississippi wells is now getting as much as \$6.60 per thousand from the deregulated price of the new sour gas wells.

Shell has been the pioneer in developing sour gas production going back to 10 years ago when it first brought in wells at Thomasville and Piney Woods which contained the greatest pressures ever encountered in the gas production industry. A blowout at Piney Woods threatened to send a cloud of poisonous hydrogen sulfide gas toward Jackson, 20 miles away, but it was dissipated by a a favorable wind.

Until it could learn to control the great pressures, Shell spent tremendous amounts of money (upwards of \$400 million in the last 10 years) to develop techniques for producing the sulfur-laden sour gas. Meantime, Shell located a \$22 million plant to extract and market the sulfur from the nine producing wells it now has in the area.

Shell Building Plant

Sources told this column that Shell will have to spend on the order of

\$75 million on a new plant to extract the sulfur from the new Harrisville

Significantly, Shell is already producing around 1,250 long tons of sulfur per day (at a selling price of \$100 per ton) out of the gas from its Piney Woods and Thomasville wells. Those wells, incidentally, are producing 15 to 20 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Somewhat ironically, Shell is bound to contracts it made back in the early 1970's, long before deregulation, to sell gas to Mississippi Corp. from its Thomasville and Piney Woods fields at 52 cents per thousand. A lawsuit brought by royalty holders and landowners in the area to break the contract and get a higher yield from the gas is now pending in

While the main show now is in the sour gas in the Deep Smackover zone, gas production in three other areas of Mississippi has also been on the sharp increase because of the lure of much higher prices, vaulting Mississippi from 15th to 11th among gas producing states.

Major development has been in the deep Hosston play embracing Jefferson Davis, Marion, Lawrence and Walthall counties in south Mississippi the past two years. In north Mississippi, the Black Warrior basin of Monroe County has been yielding a steady string of successful wells at shallow depths. And on the coast, the Waveland field that languished for several years has blossomed into a 40-square-mile area

The bonainza of the mind-boggling sour gas production just below here, and the rising production elsewhere is not being overlooked in state government circles where a decision will have to be reached before long on how this new wealth is going to be treated tax-wise.

Mississippi has kept its severance tax on both oil and gas fixed at 6 per cent of the well-head price for 36 years, while some other states have raised their taxes since the energy crisis began in the mid 1970s.

Eyeing Higher Severance Tax

The severance tax has already been eyed by education forces as a source of additional revenues to upgrade the state's still-lagging educationall system and help equalize the quality of the school program statewide.

Even the existing gas severance tax, from which counties having production now get one-third of the tax collected, is yielding richer sources than some poorer counties ever dreamed. For instance, small, rural Jefferson Davis County got \$2,291,216 last year from the gas severance ttax, and Hancock County picked up \$1,491,033 from its cut of the gas sewerance tax.

Very soom, with the full impact of the sour gas production in Rankin and Simpson Counties being felt, those counties will be getting around \$200,000 a month back from the gas severance tax.

While the common impression is that the gas severance tax is dedicated to public education, this is not required by law, and now schools in gas producing counties are only getting a portion of the tax

Ag Affairs

Cattle Sex Choice Process Can Cut Costs

By ED BLAKE Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation

agricultural field day in "semen Indiana recently was the setting for a revolutionary demonstration of preconception sex choice in

livestock reproduction.

Falling just short of his or her pushbuttom technology, international the new technique is calling

or female animal offspring can be called for and

amounts to a newly Dr. Bhairab C. Bhatdeveloped procedure of tacharya of Omaha, separating male sperm from Nebraska, who started his

achieved in artificial insemination programs. Developer of the process is

female sperm so that male veterinary career in

sexing is an outgrowth from the urging by an Indian farmer for all female calves. Today the Indian doctor is considered the leader in semen sexing in the United

At the Wakarusa, Ind., field day Dr. Bhattacharya showed the apparatus he uses which he calls a "Convection Streaming Galvanic Cell." The sex separator is based on the principle that female

sperms are heavier than

male and sink to the bottom

of a tube, while the male sperms stay nearer the top. Experiments have proven that human sperm may be separated with more accuracy than that of animals with 92 to 94 percent accuracy compared with 70 percent accuracy with bull sperm. Yet the doctor reports improvements in the process in recent months that cause him to predict 100

Countries represented at the two-day international livestock event in Indiana were Argentina, South

percent accuracy someday

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Calcutta, India, 23 years Africa, the Netherlands, ago. His work in semen Taiwan, Jamaica, Trinidad, Germany, Great Britain, Uruguay, Hungary, Italy, Finland, Ecuador, Russia, Liberia, Canada, and Gabon, (South Africa).

The semen sexing technique has the potential for giving the diaryman only female calves for his milking herd, and the beef producer nothing but male calves for meat production-

An Indiana livestock exporter, J.R. Rinehart, teaming up with D Bhattacharya to market the procedure through fran chises on the patented process. Current plans call for the construction of a 1 bull barn on the Rolland El farm near Wakarusa with laboratory in which seme sexing can be done.

Rinehart said the nev process will cut the cost of ovial transplants by 60 percent, and as far as export business is concerned it will be inexpensive compared § shipping a grade Holste

The developers of thi process believe it wi revolutionize the cattli industry.

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Legislative Letter

By Tim Ford Representative District 18 Lee and Prentiss Counties



Subcommittee meetings and hearings filled the third legislative week as hundreds of proposed legislation or bills were assigned. Eighty percent of these

bills will never get to the floor of the House for a vote. There are 29 standing House committees. When a bill is introduced or

"dropped in the hopper", it is assigned to one of these committees (example-highways and highway financing), and is usually researched by a subcommittee.

If the subcommittee acts favorable on the bill, the full committee will consider the measure. If the full committee passes the bill out, the bill goes on the House Calendar and will come up for a vote on the House

If the House passes the measure, then the bill goes to the Senate and begins the proved by the Senate.

same procedures that was conducted in the House. If the Senate finally approves it,, then it is forwarded to the governor to sign into law or to veto. As you can see, a

legislative proposal has a long path to follow before becoming a new law. It can be amended at any time allong the way, by a majority vote.

become theoretically a majority of all the members of the House and Senate, present amd voting, must approve a general bill, and three-fifths of all the members present amd voting must approve a taix or appropriation

This week three major bills cleared the House floor. Two of them, the Medicaid deficit appropriation and the Umiform Purchasing Act, haid previously been ap-

As I pointed out last week, Medicaid cutbacks were forthcoming unless a deficit appropriation of \$5.5 million made. This appropriation does not cover the funding for next yearfiscal year 1982.

The third measure that passed the House was a repeal of the commonly called "Blue" laws. This law prohibited the purchase of anything but necessities on a

The law was abused and felt to be unconstitutional. The repeal is effective in June, 1982, and from that time local ordinances should be enacted to meet the local

Thank you for your concern and consideration as I work each day for you in Jackson. My vote is your voice in State Government. I appreciate your continued

compassing the general bill deadline, most of the Senate work was done in committee hearings and committee sessions. As of the deadline of Jan. 21 for the introduction of general bills, prisoner. 1,151 House bills have been introduced and 888 Senate bills have been introduced.

Senate Report

By Bill May

Senator District 5

Itawamba, Prentiss and Tishomingo

Even though most freshman legislators like myself often get discouraged with the committee process, it is quite apparent that an orderly procedure necessary in referring and studying such mass legislation.

With this week en-

There were only a few bills of significance that passed the Senate this week. The bill that has received significant publicity is the open meetings bill. This bill is somewhat an extension of the present law, but more clearly defines and limits the procedures and methods by which a public body may enter into executive session.

A bill passed the Senate this week which extended the right of the State Department of Corrections to house prisoners (those convicted of felony crimes sentenced to serve time in the state penitentiary) in the local county jails. This procedure was started back in 1976 after the state penitentiary came under federal court order to close some of its housing units. This bill would extend the

right to house prisoners in local jails for one year. It also increased the reimbursement paid by the state to local governments for providing this service from \$7 to \$10 per day per

The Senate also passed a bill this week extending the supervised earned release program begun a few years ago as a means of allowing certain prisoners to be released under certain restricted conditions sooner than they would normally be released under the regular parole laws. This was a procedure for reducing the prison population as much as and as fast as possible.

Basically, the situation at Parchman is as follows: About 1,200 prisoners sentenced to the state penitentiary are now being held in local county jails. Even though new housing units have been constructed in the past few years, about an equal number have been closed by the federal courts, so that the net gain in capacity at Parchman has

been very small. Although prisoners have been released as fast as possible, the number of convictions has also increased to the point that at times 50 more prisoners were actually convicted and sentenced in some months than were released. In other words, the total prison population has been inseveral years has not been very much. A new unit designed to house between 1,200 and 1,500 prisoners is scheduled to open at Parchman about Feb. 1, 1982. This seems to be the first hope of getting some relief for this problem.

Since 1976, fourteen units

have been closed at Par-

chman with a total housing

capacity of about 1,300

prisoners. Since 1974, there

have been about 16 units

opened with a total capacity

of about 1,600 prisoners.

Therefore, the net gain in

prison capacity in the past

There is a general effort in the Legislature this session to deal with this issue. It should be pointed out that not all of this problem has been caused by a failure of the Legislature to appropriate money for the construction of housing units at Parchman.

Each year since 1976, the Legislature has actually appropriated more money for construction than actually used. A large part of the problem has been in the administrative procedure.

I will continue to work to see that sufficient units are constructed at Parchman to house all of this state's prison population from the time they are sentenced to the time they may be properly and legally

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CHARITY BALL COMMITTEE—Members of the Junior Auxiliary Charity Ball Committee are (from left) Kathy Hatcher, decorations; Nancy Brewer, chairman of the ball; Elaine Hatfield, entertainment; Wilda Pounds, decorations, Gloria Smith, publicity; Cindy Lott, living ads; Veda South-

ward, programs; Ruth Galloway, foods; Nancy Cozort, tables; and (not pictured) Shirley Armstrong, ads; and Martha White, invitations. The fourth annual Charity Ball will be held March 27.

Prospect News.

By Mrs. Dudley Lindsey

Correspondent Church services here Sunday were good. Bro. Franks was the speaker.

Nancy of Houston, Miss., and Jan Dye of Tupelo spent Hall. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Cravens.

Mrs. Nancy Bryant and children of Altitude were Mrs. Syble Smith and Mike.

Sunday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hall and Mrs. Jack Martin of Mrs. Sue Rowlett and Wheeler spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Maudie

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Smith and children of Tupelo spent Sunday afternoon with

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone and Robbie. We still have several on

of Mantachie.

the sick list. We hope they will soon be well. Mrs. J.L. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hall and children We welcome Mr. and Mrs. of Baldwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill and children

Donnie Mills to this community. We hope they will be happy living here. Mrs. Joe Stone spent

several days with relatives at Altitude last week.

Mrs. Ann Shook is visiting relatives here.

Two Art Competitions Planned

There are currently two art competitions planned in which Prentiss County artists who seek recognition of their talents may enter.

One will be held March 15 through April 17 in the C.W. Woods Art Gallery at the University of Southern Mississippi. This competition is USM's third annual juried exhibition exclusively for Mississippi Artists.

Only those artists born in Mississippi or whose current legal residence is in the state are eligible to enter.

Charles Morgan, professor of art at the University of Georgia in Athens, will be the juror for the competition. He will consider work in any medium, including all traditional fine art media, as well as contemporary ap- persons 18-27 years of age.

A \$1,500 best-in-show prize, donated by the First Mississippi Bank of Hatttiesburg, will be awarded by the juror. A \$1,000 purchase prize will also be awarded by the USM art department.

For further information, write Mississippi Artists' Juried Exhibition, Southern Station Box 5033, Hattiesburg, MS 39401, or call (601) 266-7783.

The other competition is sponsored by the Bossier City, La., chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters (NSAL).

Artists interested im competing should return their application forms by Feb. 14 and submit their works by March 14.

Competition is open to

Drawings must pencil, charcoal, or conte.

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News From Altitude

By BLINDA DUNAWAY Correspondent

Everyone certainly enjoyed the beautiful weather over the weekend. It was more like a spring day than a winter day in January.

I am glad to report that both Myrtie Cole and Estelle Taylor were able to come home from the hospital. Estelle came home Friday and Myrtie was released Saturday evening.

Peggy Griffin and children Gena and Jim were Thursday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green and boys.

Delar Cole was still in the local hospital at the time of this writing. She was reported as having pneumonia.

Also Mrs. Clester Mathis entered the local hospital on Saturday. She also has pneumonia. We miss her and hope she is out again soon.

Walter Newcomb is in the Iuka hospital. At first, it was thought that he would. need a pace maker, but later decided that a change of medication would help.

He was expected to come home maybe on Monday. Our best wishes for him. On Saturday, Mr. and

Mrs. Theron Johnson hosted a birthday dinner for two of their children, Bobby and Gene.

Joining in the celebration was Mr. and Mrs. Garv Johnson and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Miller of Ozark. Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and Dana, Sherry Johnson, Donna Johnson, Andy Pounds and Dennis Johnson.

Mrs. Cleo Cole and Sheila were Thursday visitors of the Theron Johnson family.

Happy anniversary this week to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole who celebrate on Jan.

Recent supper guests of Mrs. Bernice Chase were Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Chase and Scotty of Baldwyn.

Mrs. Kara Chase and Tara of Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinney of New Site were Saturday visitors of Bernice Chase.

Sunday visitors of Myrtie Cole were Bernice Chase, Travis Riddle, Mary King and Elvia Moorman.

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Happy Birthday wishes this week go out for Bea Castleberry, Gene Johnson, Sharon McLaughlin, J.T. Beard, Sharie Johnson, Jamie Taylor, Michael Harris, Pat Fugitt, Jim Castleberry, Sheila Ann Smith, and James Earl Lambert.

Others who have been on the sick list are Marilyn Hutchens and children, Theron Johnson, Omer Lambert, and Vivian Holder. Hope they are well again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunaway and children Mississippi Junior College enjoyed supper on Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Rocky Dunaway and April in Saltillo.

Recent visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Vick

of Baldwyn were Saturday

Miss Angie Hutchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hutchens, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Brenda Wiginton. Several friends and relatives attended.

Bernice Chase tells me that she is glad to have her granddaughter Lisa visit with her a couple of times each week. Lisa, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Chase of Baldwyn, is attending Northeast this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian

Puckett, Dionne, Michael and Jason of Iuka were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Foster.



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NEW CLUB MEMBERS—The GFWC Booneville Junior Woman's Club recently welcomed the following new members: (front, from left) Jennifer Nesler, Barbara Prichard, (back, from left) Mitzii Jumper, Wanda Crow, Ann Marie Ford, Shirley Cole, Teresa Barrett, and Cindy Green. Also pictured is club president Sue Hanley (back, right). Not pictured are Teresa Green, Kathy Green and Pat

Rienzi News.

By VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Furtick had as guests in their home over the weekend Todd and Mitzi Rickman of Selmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garv Eldridge and Todd Eldridge of Meridian were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridge. They were joined by Mrs. Eldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiddy.

The family of Mrs. Annie D. Morgan gave her a lovely birthday dinner Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Corinth. Guests came Booneville, Rienzi and Corinth and also from Florence, Ala., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. It was a very happy birthday for Mrs. Morgan and friends join in wishing her many more.

A well planned bridal shower was given Thursday night, Feb. 22, for Miss Linda Isbell, bride-elect of Monroe. spacious home of Mrs. Milton Bishop was the gathering place. Serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. Bishop were Mrs. George Bishop and Mrs. Trenton Turvaville.

Mrs. Bishop welcomed guests at the door and invited them into the den where gaily wrapped packages were heaped in an exciting array. After the arrival of the last guest, the honoree, dressed in an attractive off-white dress, and wearing a red silk carnation corsage, a gift of the hostesses, began the joyful task of opening gifts and passing each one around for the pleasure of the 50 guests who were present.

A.fterwards guests were inviited to the refreshment area. From a table overlaid with a red linen cloth and cenitered with arrangement of red carnations, and featuring a valentine motif, Mrs. George Bishop served dainty squares of valentinedecorated cakes while Mrs. Turvaville served a red fruit punch from a crystal bowl. Other crystal appointments held nuts and mints.

Guests browsed through the rooms for more admiring glances at the many beautiful gifts, including blankets, small appliances, linems, kitchen needs, china in Liinda chosen patterns, all of which proved the love and friendship shared by relattives and friends of the honoree who will become the bridle of Kennie Monroe in a February wedding.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Trenton Turvaville. Jermel McElroy, Ruby Brasel, Wanda Brasel, Nellie Thornton, Sheila Reeves, Teresa Murphy, Janet Sims, Geraldine Isbell, and Becky Perry, all Booneville. From Biggersville came Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mrs. James Ward Taylor, a guest from Marietta was Mrs. Sheila Owens and from Corinth, Mrs. Jimmy Willis, Mrs.

A delightful birthday was observed by Mrs. James H. Moore on Saturday, Jan. 17; where her husband the Rev. James H. Moore and her children and grandchildren

Ruby Green and Mrs. Buddy

gave her a dinner along with much fun and fellowship and gifts.

Sharing in the festivities of the evening were Bro. and Mrs. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, Dana and Brandon Moore; Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Moore, Kellie, Shellie and Justin Moore; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Friends who joined the family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks, Jodie and Rocky Brooks.



Susan Dian Morton

Miss Morton To Wed Mr. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton of Rienzi announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Dian, to Roy Donald Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Moore of New Site.

Miss Morton is the granddaughter of Ruben Kuykendall of Rienzi and the late Elsie Kuykendall, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morton.

Mr. Moore is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCreary of New Site and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore of Wheeler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kossuth High School and is attending the Northeast Mississippi Junior College in Booneville.

The prospective groom is a graduate of New Site High School. He is also attending Northeast Junior College. The wedding vows will be

solemnized Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Baptist Church.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding ceremony and the reception to follow

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Society News

Church, Family, Clubs

Cairo News

By FRANKIE BATES Correspondent

Maxine Holder left Cairo, Saturday, saying she was going to loaf all day. She visited with her daughter, Rita Sue Twitty of near Tishomingo, then visited with her other daughter. Marsha Dole of Paden. She returned home Saturday evening, tired, but happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lentz had guests for Sunday supper--their son, Jerry Lentz, and family of Iuka.

Ann Lowrey ate Sunday supper with her son, Bob Lowrey, and family of Iuka.

Randy Maness lost his dog about a week ago. The dog, a big red Doberman pincer female, has Randy's initials R.H.M. tattoted in her ear. Randy's phone number is 462-5747.

He misses his dog. If you have seen the dog, please call him. Randy, his brother Keith and mother, Mrs. Hugh Maness, are all on the sick list.

So many people are on the sick list. Marion Sims was off work

due to sickness last week. She is on the mend and hopes to be able to work this week. Melvin Lambert is in the hospital at Booneville.

Margaret Ann South spent several days in the hospital. She is now home and improving.

Anthony Sims is a very sick young fellow. He had



cham, celebrated his fifth birthday on Dec. 20.

Andrew Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Guinn of Martin, Tenn., was five years old on Dec. 19. So that his grandparents could celebrate with him, his birthday party was held on Dec. 20.

ANDREW GUINN

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlis Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Guinn, all of New Site.

Mrs. Martha Solomons and Angie, Susie Gorman and Michael Hubbard of Martin helped Andrew celebrate.

BLOUSES

intensive care unit in the hospital in Memphis. The people of Cairo and, I'm friends for the weekend. sure, all his friends at Northeast Mississippi

speedy recovery. Others on the sick list are Johnny Pace, Jim Lowrey, Cris Lowrey, Paul Carpenter, Mavis Phiffer, Ann

Lowrey, Wesley Bates, and Bobby Johnson. Essie Engle got a nice get well card from Christine Floyd of Napoleon, Ohio,

Junior College wish him a

near Toledo. She read in the Booneville Banner-Independent that Mom was sick. She gets the paper every week and enjoys reading it. She is a former resident of the Cairo Community. Mether has improved so

much in the last week she decided she wanted to visit her children. She visited with her daughters, Maxine Holder, Margaret Engle and of course me. We really enjoyed her short visit. It is so good to know she is able to be up and out again.

Some of their guests last week were the Rev. Herman Clark his wife, Martha Clark; Syble McDougal and Ann Holder of Cairo and Rita Twitty her son, Scott, of Tishomingo.

Rickie Barns, from Memphis, was home visiting

He is the grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Windham

of Jumpertown and Mr. and

Rooneville

with his mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barns, and

Vicki Engle and Scott Williams went motorcycling today. What a lovely day for the occasion.

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Mr. And Mrs. Odus Brown

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Mr. and Mrs. Odus Brown Brown, all of Booneville; of the Hill's Chapel community celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Nov. 23 with lunch and a reception in their home.

Attending were their eight children and their spouses. Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Brown, Mrs. Mayline Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Brown of Clinton, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Penna of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor Russellville, Ala.

In addition, 13 grandchildren and their spouses. eight great-grandchildren and Mrs. Sid Walden also attenided

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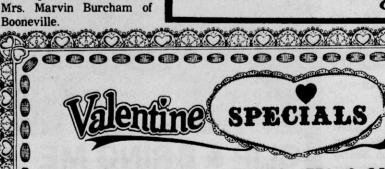
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NE STUDENT SPEAKS-Ray Petal (center), a native of India who is presently attending Northeast Junior Colllege, presented a program on his native country at the January meeting of the GFWC Booneville Junior Woman's Club at the Peoples Bank. Also pictured are Deborah Taylor (keft), chairman of the International Affairs Committee, and club president Sue Hanley.

Robinson Named To Who's Who

of Booneville has been named to Who's Who of American High School Students for 1979-80.

He is the son of Bettie Robinson of Booneville and Arthur Robinson of LaPorte,

Robinson is a senior at

James Anthony Robinson Booneville High School where he is active in the FFA. Upon graduation, he plans to attend the Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Geno and Mr. Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, all of Booneville.



TONY ROBINSON

Oak Ridge News.

By BERYL COATS Correspondent

Today, Jan. 25, is a beautiful day and there is much rejoicing as the families of the 52 hostages are being reunited with their sons and daughters nowabout 3:30 p.m. Prayers have been answered. Let's hope that time will erase the memory of the inhumane treatment to which they were subjected.

Those reported sick Sunday morning were Bobby Jones and Mickey



LATOYA FRYAR

Fatoya Frayar, daughter of Robert and Teresa Fryar, was two years old on Jan. 20. Her grandparents are Jeffie and Ethel McCoy, and the late Katie Leach.

Latoya had a party with her friends and relatives at McDonalds. Cake and ice cream were served.



BRIAN TAYLOR

Brian Neil Taylor, son of Charles and Janette Taylor of Marietta, was three years old Dec. 27.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns and Mrs. Dewey Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor, all of

Marietta. Brian celebrated his birthday with a Bugs Bunny birthday party.

Aunt Myrtie condition has not improved as much as her loved ones

hoped it would. Clyde Gardner is seriously ill at this time.

Mrs. Winnie Harris received a good report from her last check-up in Tupelo. My only brother, M.L. Sandy Sr. of Corinth, had surgery in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis on Jan.

Mrs. Ira Floyd is a patient in North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo--room 387.

Everybody was glad to see Virgie Harris at services today. She had been a patient in the Methodist Hospital for two weeks.

Get-well wishes accompanied by prayers go to these people. Let's do what we can to alleviate their suffering.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Clyde Nickols in the loss of her brother J.W. Michaels; also to his other relatives.

Also condolences to the relatives of Eugene Henderson who died last week.

The Blackland Chapter of Freed-Hardeman Associates met last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Betty Coats.

A call just came from Mrs. Aera Key who is a patient in the Northeast Mississippi Hospital having been there for two weeks. She hopes to go home tomorrow. Her years. husband Vernon has been there a few days, too. Let's hope they will be careful to obey the doctor's orders and

can stay home. Bro. Barber, along with some singers, conducted the devotional last Sunday evening, Jan. 25, at the Aletha Lodge Nursing

Belated greetings to Vicki Owens who celebrated her birthday on Jan. 22.

Regina Corbin was home for the weekend. She says she is enjoying her work as a teacher in the Iuka High School.

Some schools have been closed due to some cases of 'flu? Hopefully that old "bug" can be controlled.

I called Mrs. Marie Lindley and she isn't feeling well---has a severe case of tendonites. Please be careful, my friend.

Here's a saying by Li'l Podna as given in the New Albany Informer: "He who neglects the present moment may be casting away all he will have."

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Blackland News.

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN Correspondent

Mrs. J.P. Guin and Mrs. Louis Watson were shopping in Tupelo Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Danny Rowland and Marla of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ozbirn and Elisha of

Pisgah were guests Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Layne Dees and Kent. The Rowlands were also guests of his mother, Mrs. Eugene Rowland.

The men's basketball team of Christ United Methodist Church defeated the Antioch team last week at Gaston. We commend the team in their win.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement were visiting Saturday night in Saltillo with Mrs. Mary Nell Dillard.

Mackie McAlpin and Danny Joe McAlpin attended the finesse game of Ole Miss vs Vanderbilt

Wednesday night in the Tad Smith Coliseum. Prior to the game they visited with Miss Ann Mitchell and Mrs. Nora B. Fuller.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowland and family were Mrs. Roy Hodge of Dumas and Mrs. Wayne Hill and children of Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Saylors and Paul attended the Ole Miss-Mississippi State University game in Starkville Saturday night.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson who died Tuesday and Mrs. Lena Long who died Saturday. They were former residents of our community for many

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Ethel Tucker were Mrs. Lance Hale and Kim of Oxford and Jim Tucker of Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Smith spent the weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hampton, Andrea and

and Mrs. Dalton Garner and family were visiting in Tupelo Saturday night with

Mrs. Percy Lewis. They were checking on Mr. Lewis who is a patient in the Belle Vista Unit. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are ex-

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Mr. and Mrs. Danny Childers and Dana spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mrs. Fred Benjiman of Rienzi and Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Rutherford had dinner with the Jerry Benjimans last Sunday.

Jim Worley of MSU and Tim Rowland of the University of Northern Alabama at Florence were home with family and firends for the weekend.

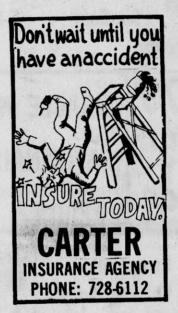
Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Ira Floyd of the Tupelo hospital and Amon Trantham of the local hospital.

Mrs. Claude Trantham spent Saturday night in Booneville with the Barry

Mrs. Sarah Morgan of Dry Creek visited Saturday with Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Juanita Rowland.

Mrs. Brenda Saylors, Mrs. Sam Carter, and Mrs. Betty Rose Lothenore were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Holly Pippin of Booneville spent Sunday afternoon with



Cathy Pippin served as a judge for the P&BW Club of Tupelo.

George Rowland of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowland.

Mrs. Jimmy Fay Davis and Mrs. Gay Weeks were visiting Saturday in Booneville with Mrs. Carylon Livingston.

Our Wheeler Eagles continue to win. The community is very excited over the team spirit exemplified. Best wishes for continued success are extended to Coach Sam Richey and the

Saylors and Teresa were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Saylors aind family of Amory.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl

Margaret LeCroy amd

the L.L. McAlpins while Mackie McAlpin accompanied Mrs. Willie Mae Wood and Lula B. Gholston of Baldwyn to Starkville Saturday where they were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gholston prior to attending the Ole Miss-MSU game Saturday night. They

also attended the welcome home reception for the Starkville High School Band

which participated in the inauguration on Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Ed and Maxine Sutherland of Memphis recently spent a few days at their hoime.

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Tuesday, Feb. 3--Breakfast: Sausage & Biscuit, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Chilli & Crackers, Tater Tots and ketchup, 1/2 apple, Milk. Wednesday, Feb. 4-- Breakfast:

Waffles & Syrup, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Tacos, French Fries, Ketchup, Orange, Milk. Thursday, Feb. 5-- Breakfast:

Toast & Jelly, Scrambled eggs, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Ham, Fried Okra, Mashed Potatoes, Fruit Cup, Corn Bread, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 6-- Breakfast: Cereal, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Dressed Hamburger, French Fries and Ketchup, Peaches & cookies, Milk.

Marietta School Menu

Monday, Feb. 2--Breakfast: Cereal, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Shrimp, Hushpuppies, French Fries with ketchup, Slaw, Cookie, Milk Tuesday, Feb. 3--Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Tacos, Corn Shoestring Potatoes, Fudgcicle,

Wednesday, Feb. 4-- Breakfast: Fruit Rolls, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Hot Dogs, Tater Tots with ketchup, kraut, peaches, chocolate chip cookies, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 5-- Breakfast: Cereal, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Turkey and Dressing, Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Ice Cream, Rolls, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 6-- Breakfast: Doughnuts, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, French Fries, 1/2 banana, Onions, Pickles, Mustard , ketchup, milk.

Hills Chapel School Menu

Monday, Feb. 2-- Breakfast: Cereal, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Breaded Beef Patties, Whole Kernel Corn, Blackeye Peas, Corn Bread, Pear Pie, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 3--Breakfast: Honey Bun, Grape Juice, Milk. Lunch: Fish, Hush Pupples, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Oatmeal Cookles, Milk. Wednesday, Feb. 4-Breakfast

Doughnut, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Grade 6A's Menu, Barbecue Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas, Roll Combination Salad, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk. Thursday, Feb. 5-- Breakfast:

Sausage & Biscuit, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Bologna Sandwich, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 6-- Breakfast: Poptart, Pineapple Juice, Milk. Lunch: Hamburger, French Fries, Lettuce & tomato, Ice Cream, Milk. 1005 molele paste

Jumpertown School Menu

Monday, February 2--Breakfast: Cereal, Banana, Milk. Lunch: Corn Dog-mustard, Baked Beans, Potato Tots, Ketchup, peanut butter cookies, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, February 3-Breakfast: Ham & Egg on Bun, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Turkey Salad Sandwich, French Fries- ketchup, cole slaw, Cheese- crackers, Applesauce, Milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 4--Breakfast: Egg-Sausage Pattie, Biscuit-Jelly, Milk. Lunch: Chili Dog on Bun, Potato Tots- ketchup, Orange Juice, Ice Cream, Milk. Thursday, Feb. 5-- Breakfast:

Bacon-Eggs on Buns, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Fish Pattie- bun-tartar sauce. French fries-ketchup, cole slaw, Jello-slice fruit, Toll House cookies, Milk.

Friday, Feb. 4--Breakfast: Sausage & Biscuit, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Veg. Beef Soup- crackers, Toasted cheese on Bread, Kosher Slices, Sliced Pears, Texas Cake,

New Site School Menu

Monday, Feb. 2--Breakfast; Cereal, Banana, Milk. Lunch: Fish filet, onion rings, Potato triangles, butter cookies, Pears, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 3-Breakfast: Hot doughnuts, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Tacos, Lettuce & Tomato, Cheese, Corn, Pineapple cake, Milk. Wednesday, Feb. 4-- Breakfast: Honey Bun, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Beef & Vegetable soup, Toasted cheese, apple, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 5-- Breakfast: Waffles, Orange , Milk. Lunch: Blackeyed peas, Apple crunch, Milk. Friday, Feb. 6-- Breakfast: Sausage & biscuit, Jelly, Orange Juice, Milk. Lunch: Hamburger on bun, Pickle & onion, Tomato, French Fries, banana, milk.

Wheeler School Menu

Monday, Feb. 2-- Breakfast: Oatmeal, Toast, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Barbecue, Potato salad, baked beans, applesauce cake, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 3--Breakfast: Cereal, Apple, Milk. Lunch: Salmon croquettes, Tossed Salad, Green

Peas, Biscuits, Peaches, Milk. Wednesday, Feb. 4--Breakfast: Doughnut, Juice, Milk. Lunch: Ham Pattie, Turnip Greens, Blackeyed Peas, Corn Bread, Pears, Milk.

Thursday, Feb. 5-- Breakfast: Cheese Toast, Orange and Milk. Lunch: Hamburger, French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickle, onion, mustard, mayonnaise, catsup,

Apple, Milk. Friday, Feb. 6-Breakfast: Apple, Sausage & Biscuit, Milk. Lunch: Hot Dog, Chili, Tatertots, Peanut Butter



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Wednesday, Feb. 4--Lunch: Baked Turkey-Dressing with gravy, Candled yams, crafiberry sauce, Hot

Thursday, Feb. 5--Lunch: Pizza, W.K. Corn, Tossed Salad, Lemon

Friday, Feb. 6--Lunch: Fish and

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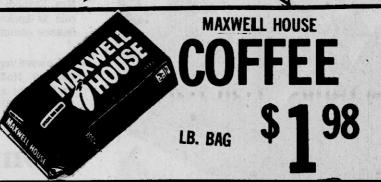
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Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippi, meeting in regular session on the 5th day of January, 1981 and again in recessed session on the 27th day of January, 1981, finds

WHEREAS a motion was made and seconded that the 4th District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, shall purchase an Equipment Shed for the specifications for the construction be placed in the Chancery Clerk's office for examination by prospective bidders and further that of January and said bids shall be opened on the 23rd day of February, 1981, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the Mississippi.

A vote was taken with all 5 Districts present and motion carried

acement of a notice as above set forth and further that the specifications be made available as above Indicated in the office of Phillip Cole, Chancery Clerk, Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi, for examination by any and all interested persons. ORDERED this 27th day of

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Sunflower News.

Correspondent

On Sunday afternoon the young adults of Spring Hill M.B. Church rendered a very enjoyable program entitled, "The Good Shepherd." All participants of the program were exceptionally good in their preformances, especially Mrs. Carolyn Hooper in her role as spokesman for the finance committee.

We were very happy to see Carolyn Hall and Jackie Fields take an active part. Hope you will be even more

active in the future.

The home of Miss Dianne Copeland was seriously damaged by fire on Saturday, Jan. 24. We are thankful that it was not completely destroyed and there were no injuries sustained.

On last Sunday evening at Wolf Creek M.B. Church the Rev. Lewis Ragins spoke from the theme 'Building For Tomorrow," in a program sponsored by the Junior Mission Auxiliary. The program is reported to have been a highly enjoyable one.

We were , pleasantly

surprised and made extremely happy immediatelly following the morning services on Sunday as our eldest son drove into thie church yard in hopes of arriving before the services were over. The visit was totally unexpected and very brief as he was enroute back home to Cleveland, Ohio. We shared a wonderful three hour visit with many of you and hopefully he will return for an extended visit in the summer.

We are feeling greatly relieved and thankful for the improvement in the condition of John Luther

With these small amounts

of food, microwaves usually

penetrate the items quickly,

McGee. He is still a patient of the local hospital, though no longer in the CC-Unit. We are praying for his complete recovery as well as all the

rest of the sick and shutin. In the hospital also are Mrs. Lillie White who was scheduled for surgery on Monday morning, Mrs. Alberta Pannell and John Spencer. Mrs. Gertrude Humphrey is somewhat improved in her condition. We are sorry that we failed to include her in our last week's report.

Sunday, Feb. 1, will be a full and very busy day for the Rev. Lewis Ragins. He will deliver the morning message at the Mt. Pleasant M.B. Church of Kossuth, at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon he will appear as the guest speaker at the Trinity C.M.E. Church of Guntown. At 6 p.m. he will be the principle subject in an ordination ceremony to be held at Spring Hill M.B. Church. To all of these events the public is invited.

The Rev. Lewis Ragins is now the pastor of the Pleasant Grove M.B. Church of New Albany. He will begin his duties there on Sunday morning, Feb. 8. We are happy for him in this appointment and pray for his continued spiritual growth in knowledge and in courage and strength.

We of this community, and especially of Spring Hill M.B. Church, hold within our grasp a leader who has proven many times over that he is capable of and is giving the kind of leadership that we so desperately need in both areas today.

This kind of leadership is very rare today and we cannot afford to lose it, yet we are allowing it to slip away...Why?

In the past months this leadership has been ours to command at any given time simply because of the leader's love and concern, coupled with a strong sense

of duty and dedication toward us. He has been constantly on the alert to the needs and the conditions and has diligently worked to produce ways and methods to fill that need, while at the same time taking advantage of every opportunity that presented itself for self improvement and personal learning. This has helped to make him the leader that he is today, and yet he has still not reached his full potential.

We, as followers, have a duty and a responsibility to that leader that we have not fulfilled in the sense that we have accepted the leadership, but refused to give the leader the authority to fully command. I wonder and question, "Why?"

In a few days time he will go to another people in another town to give to them what we are so willing give up. If there was no longer any need for his kind of leadership, I could accept without question the obvious reluctance to make his position with us a sure one. But as we are by choice rejecting the very leadership that we constantly search and pray for have to ask, "Why?"

I am very much reminded of the scripture readings from Matt. 13: 54-58. Please read them for yourself and wake up, Spring Hill; open your eyes and realize what you have within your hands before it is too late. For God will not continue to supply our needs and answer our prayers only to have them rejected and misused.

Thought for today: "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killeth the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chicken under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is left unto you desolate .-- Matt.

23:37, 38. Till Next Week.

Home Economist's Report.

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

Microwave Foods For One Or Two

Today's busy, unpredictable schedules, for both youngsters and adults, often result in uncertain dinner hours. But, with a little thought and planning, plus the speedy action of microwave cooking, it becomes second nature to

very short notice. And, for those everbetween-meal-snackers, the microwave gives

serve nutritious meals on

rather than the usual sweets. Thus, cooking for one or two is not just for small families, but for all of us who occasionally find

the option of tasty hot items,

ourselves dining alone or whose lifestyles demand flexible mealtime schedules.

Microwaves are frequently at their peak efficiency with small quantities. Since foods for one or two very often need to be prepared "on the double," the microwave's fast heating capabilities with small quantities makes it ideal for this purpose.

refine, Till all success be

nobleness, and every gain

O beautiful for patriot

dream. That seas beyond the

years, Thine alabaster cities

gleam, undimmed by human

tears! America! America!

God shed his grace on thee,

and crown they good with

brotherhood from sea to

shining sea. Copied.

divine.

making the full power setting the most desirable. With other foods which require simmering, a lower power setting or standing time is necessary. If you prefer cooking im

large quantities, but have occasional need for individual meals, a supply of one serving size frozem casseroles, soups, stews or complete meals can be a real asset. Don't forget, too, that leftovers are easily transformed into minimeals with just a few minutes of microwave time.

Since the microwave heats food so beautifully, individual servings can also be refrigerated for use later intt the week with tasty results...

There are a variety ofminiature casseroles available that makes small servings easy to prepare and attractive to serve. When possible, you'll want to prepare, microwave and serve all in the same dish.

A supply of small freezer containers or casseroles or a heat sealer unit to use with plastic cooking bags is especially useful.

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Booneville Happenings.

By JESSIE PRESLEY Correspondent

Harold Hopkins and Gorden Moore were among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Watt Moore in Kennett, Mo., last week.

Ella Pearl McHanery of Memphis was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Arnold last Friday.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Lena Long who passed away Saturday morning. Mrs. Long was a patient of the nursing home in New and a former resident of Booneville.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Memphis.

Eugene Henderson of Franks Street passed away Saturday morning. This family has our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Bill Bullard visited relatives in Crenshaw, Miss., recently. Her granddaughter, Tammy Armstrong, joined her for a short visit and they returned home

together. Charley McCoy of Wheeler

From

Mississippi

Forestry Commission

Men have used trees as

sound barriers to cut down

on noise pollution since

ancient times. Now forestry

researchers are finding

some scientific validity in

this common sense practice

Plant a tree, or plant two

or three, and you will have

produced a natural sound

barrier. Each 100-foot width

of trees can absorb about 6

to 8 decibels of sound in-

This may seem like a

small amount in light of the

fact that normal speech

generates about 48 decibels;

a busy intercity highway, 72

to 78; a barking dog, 925; a

beeping horn, 110; a

screaming set, more than

140. But, a reduction, no

matter how slight is

welcome, since it can make

the difference between a

livable environment and one

that is extremely un-

We should also bear in

screen has a multiplier

effect. One hundred and fifty

will decrease the noise 9 to force one another, so that

in reducing noise.

tensity.

pleasant.

amd is in the ICU in the North for 57 years. Mlississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. We send him get well wishes for an early

recovery. Mrs. Dale Presley of Jackson, Miss., spent last week with her sister's faimily, Mr. and Mrs. H.V.

Shackelford. Dole joined her foir a short visit with Mrs. Loraine Harris spent several weeks in New

Alibany with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hale, and while there was a patient in the hospital. We are glad she is back home and improving Mrs. Marilyn Kelton was

very ill last week, but is feeling some better at the time of this writing. Those visiting her during the week and weekend were Billly Kelton and Cindy, Mrs. Osicar Kelton, Mr. and Mrs. William Hisaw and Mrs. Beitty Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy B. Floyd of Aberdeen were weekend guests of his

mother, Mrs. J.B. Floyd. Visiting with Mrs. Mamie

Also visiting with Mrs. South was Lucile Farris.

Mrs. J.T. Tidwell has had a short stay in our local hospital, but is now home and improving.

Dr. and Mrs. W.K. McCharen of Nashville were weekend guests of the Travis McCharens.

We have many sick folks these days. Among those are Mrs. Ruby Ethel Hamblin, Mrs. Lula Penna, Mrs. Cleo Wright, Mrs. Jewell Robinson, Mrs. Theota

those who contribute news. Remember the best time to call is Monday morning, Sunday afternoon and after church Sunday night. My

telephone number is 8-4427. Mrs. E.C. Wroten is now a patient at the Aletha Lodge Nursing Home.

remains seriously ill at the Mississippi Medical Center

our 40th president on TV was something to see. But let us not forget that these people need our prayers in many

At this time we need to review the words of that great hymn "America the Beautiful." Do we really appreciate America? Many people would like to live in our country.

"America The

majectics, above the fruited plain! America! America! God shed his grace on thee, brotherhood, from sea to

shining sea. O beautiful for pilgrim

O beautiful for heroes

Barnett, Mrs. Mamie South, Mrs. Louvenia McCreary, Again, I wish to thank

Mrs. Jewell Kingsley, mother of Joe Kingsley,

in Tupelo. Let's continue to pray for her and loved ones. This past week we have

certainly seen history in the making. The releasing of the hostages and the election of

Beautiful"

O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain, for purple mountains And crown they good with

feet, whose stern, impassioned stress A thorough fore for freedom beat, across the wilderness! America! America! God mend thine every flow, Conform they soul in self control, Thy liberty in law.

proved, In liberating strife, Who mare than self their country loved, and mercy more than life! America! America! May God thy gold

South last week were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bizill and Beatrice Ammons of Martin, Temn. These folks have been has suffered a heart attack friends of the South family

Trees Act As Sound Barriers 12 decibels; 200 feet of trees

12 to 16 decibels, and so on. According to researchers, sound levels above 50 decibels may be irritable to human beings, sound levels in excess of 130 decibels may become harmful.

will lower the noise level by

How can trees be used "correctly" to give their maximum benefit as sound barriers?

Many factors contribute to sound control by trees. These factors include size, position, and density of trees, as well as certain metterological conditions-like: wind, moisture, temperature and terrain.

Allong highways, dense plamtings of large trees will effectively lower the level of noisse, particularly if the sound source is lower than the receiver. This means that: trees planted uphill of a highway will give maximum soumd control.

Trees will also effectively moderate wind and temperature, and reduce any influence that these two factors might have on the

mind that this 100-foot transmission of sound. Often the human senses of

sight and sound can rein-

seeing what causes a noisy discomfort will tend to aggravate it. On the contrary, if the source of sound is made invisible, the sound will not seem so harsh to the

As another approach to noise abatement, therefore, trees can be planted to screen or camouflage noisy neighbors. This will have a marked effect on lowering unwanted sound.

Consideration should be given to the location of the source of sound. In the case

of aircraft, a belt of trees around the airport will reduce sound levels when the aircraft are on the ground. However, once they are airborne the sound has only to penetrate through the thin forest canopy.

Still, if it's city noises that are getting you down, perhaps you should remove your earmuffs, take away the blinders, and plant yourself some trees. Trees are one of nature's way to make your environment more pleasant.

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Heart Disease Is No. 1 Killer

Cardiovascular disease is the nation's number one killer, the Prentiss County Heart Association reports. The American Heart Association, of which the Prentiss County Heart Association is an affiliate, is Le only voluntary health organization that exerts all its energies to the reduction of premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease, said Bobby Hodge, an area

association spokesman.

"Since it is estimated that our county will have 99 deaths this year from cardiovascular disease," Hodge said, "I am sure you will agree that we should make the American Heart Association's goal ours!"

Last year \$2,983 was collected in Prentiss County to help support the Heart Association's projects.

"Seventy-five cents of every dollar stayed in young, educational

Mississippi," Hodge said. The majority of this money will help fund research projects, he said. "Also, some of the other 25 cents will come back by way of research grants to Mississippi researchers."

Other activities to be funded are an on-going CPR program, high blood pressure screenings, activities to promote heart health education in the

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Each student par-

ticipating in the Mental

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become eligible for prizes in

several categories, in ad-

dition to receiving an

autographed picture of

Cheryl during her reign as

programs in

programs for physicians, nurses and other health professionals, public education programs, and an information and referral service for the heart patient and his family.

"To continue supporting the heart cause in Mississippi and Prentiss County," Hodge said, "we need to raise \$4,875 in Prentiss County. To do this, we need you to give of your time and your money.'

A-Thon will be used by the

Mental Health Association

in Mississippi to continue the

fight against mental illness.

MHAM is a statewide

voluntary, non-profit

organization devoted to

reducing the stigma of

mental illness; improving

services for the mentally ill;

and preventing mental

illness and promoting

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organization of its kind

engaged in adcocacy for the

mental health.



BABY BOOKS-Earline Thompson (left) and Nina Fraser, volunteers at the Northeast Mississippi Hospital, look over a couple of the baby books recently purchased by the hospital's Volunteer Services. As one of the Volunteers' projects for the year a baby book will be given to each new mother in the hospital.

New Site Honor Roll Announced

Principal Larry Morgan has announced the honor roll at New Site High School for the third six weeks.

Those named to the honor roll are:

Ninth grade: Lori Denson (all A's), Sara Greene, Richard Shook, Tim Hisaw (all A's), Melissa Whitley (all A's), Mark Barnes, Cheryl Hoffman, Mimi Livingston, Dwight Chaffin and Sandy Floyd.

Tenth grade: Janeen Akers, Allison Mull, Robert Caveness, Connie Hunter, Sandy Sparks and Mark Holley (all A's).

Eleventh grade: Tony Pharr, Lisa Allen, Angela Jourdan, Bobby Pharr, Mitchell Spencer, Mike Beasley, Dana Henry, Michael King, Brenda Jean Worley, Shirley Burns, Chris Smith, Ann Stacy (all A's) and Kay Wilemon.

Twelfth grade: Pat Floyd, Tammy Johnson, Donna Lambert, Becky Maness, Mark Cole, Darrell Grimes. Leonda Michael, Mark

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Read-A-Thon Starts At Wheeler

Cathy Hatcher of Wheeler School has been named School Coordinator for the Mental Health Read-A-

Thon, according to David Mental Health Association Mississippi.

By THRASHER STAR

Correspondent

For the ones of us who

missed the quilting Friday

night, they had a wonderful time, plenty of food, fun and

"Granny Cain," who is 90

years of age, quilted until

the two quilts were finished,

so you see everybody has fun

and enjoyment. We will have

another party before long. I

We sure have a lot on the

lick list: "Lady L,"

"Mississippi Shorty,"

"Little Bear," "Little Red,"

and others. Hope all ofyou

"Lady Q," is going back to

Memphis this week. She is

My sister, "Geneva

Growe" ("Ole Crow") had

surgery in Tupelo on Friday.

She is doing real good and

hopes to come home next

The "Termite's" son in

Waco, Texas, is home from

the hospital for a while, we

up and about a little bit.

feel better soon.

weekend.

will let you know when.

a very special guest.

Luckett, president of the

Students of Wheeler encouraging kids to get School will be calling on their relatives and neighbors to obtain pledges for each book they read.

Cheryl Prewitt, Mississippi's 1980 Miss Armerica, is serving as homorary chairperson. She is

CB Club News

will say hello to the family out there. Happy Birthday to 'Tweety Bird' on Wednesday. "Mr. Songster,"

of you have a great day. We should all be thankful for last week. We got a much needed rain, our hostages were released, and a new president took office, and many other things happened. But then we should be proud and thankful for every

We are making plans for our coffee break. Don't forget to start getting your part and get your gifts ready, for it is just around the corner.

We would like to say hello to everyone out of town. who reads our column each week; to the ones out west, north, south and east we say 'Hello.'

Hope each of you have a niice week. Go to the church of your choice but go.

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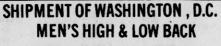


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THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, CONVENED THIS THE FIFTH LAY OF JANUARY, 1961, PURSUANT TO RECESS TAKEN THE 31ST DAY OF LICEMBER, 1980, TO THIS DATE. ALL MEMBERS OF SAID BOARD BEING PRESENT WHEIN JOHN MCCAULLY, SHERIFF, PROCLAIMED SAID BOARD TO BE IN SESSION. J. P. DAVIS, PRESIDENT AIND CLERK, BEING PRESENT TO RECORD THE PROCLEDING

	PRESIDENT AIND CLERK, BEING PRESENT TO RECORD THE PRO	CEEDINGS	
WHEN THE FOLLOWING ORDERS WERE PA	ASSED AND ORDERED SPREAD UPON THE MINUTES.		
THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE ALLOW	WED OUT OF THE COMMON COUNTY FUND:		
Phillip Cole	Comptroller Salary 650.00 SS 39.85	555.40	60
Phillip Cala	WH 19.00 Ret 35.75	200 20	
Phillip Cole P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Co-Auditor 441.66 SS 27.07 Ret 24.29 Copt SS 66.92 Empt SS 66.92 WH 19.00	390.30	600
Rec. a lis.	Copt Ret 87.33 Empt Ret 60.04	300.21	601
Phillip Cole	Other Services	300.00	60
Phillip Cole	Attendance on Board	300.00	608
Pam Janeway	Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 30.50	504.93	609
Rhonda Prather Candis McCoy	Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 43.00 Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 43.00 State 2.85	492.43	610
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt SS 104.91 Empt SS 104.91 WH 116.50 St 2.85	489.58	61
Travis Cox	Salary 650.00 SS 49.04 WH 86.10 Ret 44.00	445.16	61
	St 16.90 Ins 8.80		
Travis Cox	Corrupt Practice	83.33	614
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Ex-Official	66.67	615
P. C. SS. Rec. & Ins.	Copt SS 49.04 Empt SS 49.04 WH 86.10 Copt Ret 64.00 Empt Ret 44.00 St 16.90 Ins 8.80	317.88	616
John A. Hatcher	Salary 350.00 SS 21.46 WH 70.00 Ret 19.25	225.29	61
D C CC Par / Far	St 14.00		
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt SS 21.46 Empt SS 21.46 WH 70.00 Copt Ret 28.00 Empt Ret 19.25 St 14.00	174.17	618
John Hatcher	Expenses	300.00	619
Towny D. Cadle	Board Attorney	783.00	620
Shirley Wadkins	Salary 153.30 SS 9.40 WH 25.00 Ret 8.43	110.47	621
Pearlene Smothers	Salary 153.30 SS 9.40 Ret 8.43	135.47	622
Lorette Jernigan	Salary 153.30 SS 9.40 Ret 8.43	135.47	623
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt SS 28.20 Empt SS 28.20 WH 25.00 Copt Ret 36.78 Empt Ret 25.29	143.47	624
Jean McCalla	Salary 155.83 SS 9.55 Ret 8.57	137.71	625
Demetria Parrish	Salary 155.83 \$8 9.55 Ret 8.57 WH 16.36	121.35	626
Mrs. Gearge Gwin	Salary 155.83 SS 9.55 Ret 8.57	137.71	627
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt SS; 28.65 Empt SS 28.65 WH 16.36	136.78	628
	Copt Rest 37.41 Empt Ret 25.71		
Gail Wardlow Linda Farrar	Salary 200.00 SS 12.26 WH .30 Ret 11.00	176.44	629
Patricia Gayle Tennyson	Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 56.10 St 12.97 Salary 50.00 SS 3.07	466.36	630
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt \$8; 50.30 Empt SS 50.30 WH 56.40 Copt	196.97	631
	Ret 16,,00 Empt Ret 11.00 St 12.97	130.57	032
Sam F. English	Salary 520.00 SS 31.88 WH 49.50 Ret 28.60	410.02	633
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt SS; 31.88 Empt SS 31.88 WH 49.50 Copt Rest 41.60 Empt Ret 28.60	183.46	634
William Prather	Salary 500.00 SS 30.65 WH 34.00 Ret 27.50	396.80	635
	St 11.005	390.00	633
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt 55; 30.65 Empt SS 30.65 WH 34.00 Copt Ret 40.00 Empt Ret 27.50 St 11.05	173.85	-636
William Prather	Expense:s	100.00	637
Ed W. Jenkins	Youth Court Judge	250.00	638
George Via	Youth Court Defender	200.00	639
John Hatcher	Youth Court Prosecuting Attorney	50.00	640
Vickie Owens Hastings -	Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 43.00 St 2.85	489.58	641
P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt SS 34.97 Empt SS 34.97 WH 43.00 St 2.85	115.79	642
P. C. Farm Bureau	Rent for County Agent Building	275.00	643
William Haden	County Agent	369.15	644
Edward L. McWhirter Claire Ross	Salary	200.00	645
Betty Gifford	Salary	214.00	646
Sandra Cole	Salary	85.60	647
Wanda Robinson	Salary	48.15	648
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-	663	P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.		Salary 46.00 SS 2.82 WH 9.00 St 1.60		32.58
-	665	Vickie Owens Hastings		Copt SS 2.82 Empt SS 2.82 WH 9.00 St 1.6 Salary 46.00 SS 2.82 WH 7.50 St 1.20	0	16.24
8	666	P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.		Coopt SS 2.82 Empt SS 2.82 WH 7.50 St 1.2	0	14.34
2	667	Billy Sartin		J. P. Salary		540.00
	669	Dalton Prentice William Anderson		J. P. Salary J. P. Salary		700.00
	670	Leon Lauderdale		J P. Salary		560.00
,	671	Gold Bond Exterminators,	Inc.	PCSRS- Jail 12.00 Courthouse 16.00		28.00
	672	The Banner-Independent		Printing Board Proceedings-Inv. #5185 Chancery Clerk		175.00
1	673	Durm's Office Machines		Offfice Supplies Co. Agent-F 04539, P 046		43.92
1	674	Langston & Lott: Lawyer:	3	Court-Appointed Counsel In Circuit Court Case - Docket #8965	*** T	465.00
1	675	Langston & Lott: Lawyers	ene Wander Sandro	Court Appointed Counsel In Circuit Court Casse - Docket #8967	78. 193	390.00
	676	Shirley L. Wadkins		Mi.leage Expense Reimbursement/Nov., 1980		8.00
1	677	Gerald Hodges Commercial		Office Supplies-Chancery Clerk		283.50
1	678	Gordon McGee's Grocery Danny B. Childers		Jainitoral Supplies/Courthouse		3.66
1	680	Pitts Office Products		Postage Reimbursement-Chancery Clerk Of fice Supplies-Chancery Clerk Inv #045	5.	40.32
1	681	Besco Office Products		04183, 0488		
1	682	P. C. Electric Power Asse		Office Supplies Inv #18516 Service Chancery Clerk		12.90
	683	Phillip Cole		Posstage Reimbursement		15.00
	684	South Central Bell Xerox		Service Chancery Clerk		166.30
1				Motthly. Paymt. on Copy Mach. Inv #501970 Chancery Clerk	011	83.70
1	686	L. & W. Cash Register		Ballance Due on Underwood T/W Ser. #11776 Chancery Clerk	004	60.00
-	687	Xerox		Majintenance Agreement Xerov 2600 Ser #9	35-088-	55.97
	688	Xerox		2732 Inv #067418048 Chancery Clerk Reint Xerox 7000 Inv #067418047-Chan. Cle		
1	689	Dement Printing Company		1-Mand Roll Binder Blue Canvas Lettered	1980	93.36
1	690	Xerox		1-Personal Roll Order #52-0611 Chancery	Clerk	
1				Offfice Supplies Co. Agent 33-Labels(2-Bo 3 119.71 ea.) Inv. #114049120	xes	39.42
	691	L. & W. Cash Register		Remairs to Remington Adder Ser #151A5857 Inw #08380 (Chancery Clerk)	10	40.50
1	692	Southern Microfilm Corp.		Papper & Chemicals for Making Land & Perso	onal	540.11
	693	Travis Cox		Rollis Inv #4324 Chancery Clerk Election Commissioner		40.00
:	694	Larry W, Lambert		Election Commissioner		40.00
		James F. Gargus W. W. English		Election Commissioner		40.00
	Office of the	Mrs. Sale Martin		Election Commissioner		40.00
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		Central Bell		Posstage Reimbursement-Circuit Clerk		2.40
*		n Supply, Inc.		Clircuit Clerk al Supplies/Courthouse Inv #1743	54.19	701
	DeReyes	Medical, P. A.	Autopsy		250.00	
1		L. Wadkins, R. P. R. Smothers		Exxpense thru December, 1980	24.00	704
1		entral Bell		Expense Oct., Nov., Dec., 1980 Junvenile Volunteer Cordinator	45.00	705
		d of Animal Health		vess Vaccinated @ .20 ea.	31.20	707
-		Central Bell		Copunty Agent	46.12	708
1		Office Machines mer-Independent		Suppplies Co. Agent Inv #F4676,F4812 rinnting Inv #5152	22.60	709
8		lectric Power Assn.		Coounty Agent	334.87	710
-	P. C. E	lectric Power Assn.		user-175.17 Courthouse #2-128.81 Jail-	452.47	712
1		lle Gas & Water System		Coounty Agent	34.84	713
- 1		lle Gas & Water System		Jasi1-187.31 Courthouse-46.44	233.75	714
-		Creek Watershed Authority S Uniform Rental		ion: for December, 1980 artthouse Inv #31328,31558,31762	958.33	715
8		entral Bell		Board of Supervisors	145.14	716
W. C.		rinting	Office S	Supoplies-J. P.S'(5) Inv #3458	199.05	718
1	Marie W	rinting right		mall Docket Book-4th Dist. J.P. Inv #3459 and! Due to Error in Payment		719
*	Mechani	cal & Electrical Supply	Hardware	Sapplies/Courthouse Inv #21881	52.37	720
- 76	Wayne M		Plumbin	Repairs to Jail	20.00	722
0.00	James H Debbie		Coroner	's Report	20.00	723
- 550	Gerald		Inquest		5.00	724
786	Douglas		Inquest		5.00	726
- 80	Henry A	Chaffin	Inquest		5.00	727
- 80	James H			's Report	5.00	728 729
-10/	Mike Tr		Inquest		5.00	730
- 201	Randel Mitzi W		Inquest Inquest		5.00	731
- 85	Ann You		Inquest		5.00	732
1	Gilbert	Gann	Inquest		5.00	733
- 20.7	James H Mike Tr			s fReport	20.00	735
- 20	Randel		Inquest		5.00	736
8	H. R. S	mith	Inquest		5.00	737
- 80.1	Willard James H.		Inquest		5.00	739
	James H. Cathy Po		Coroner' Inquest	s FReport	20.00	740
6	Hannon I	Ray	Inquest		5.00	741
	C. R. N		Inquest		5.00	743
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1	Hugh Lar	nbert	Inquest		5.00	749 750
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701 Statts Insurance Agency 702 Statts Insurance Agency 703 Statts Insurance Agency 704 Statts Insurance Agency

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Inquest 5.00 755
Fire Ins.(Eindorsement #1 to Increase Coverage on Almshousse) Pol. # EP045325 Install. Fire Extinguishers/Courthouse Inv 12.00 757

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Bond #44-0170-214-80 Travis Cox-Circuit Clerk 30.00 758

Bond #44-0170-451-80 Danny Childers-Tax Colctr. 555.00 759

Bond #44-0170-451-80 Danny Childers-Tax Assr. 30.00 760

Bond #44-0170-437-80 Parlilip Cole-Chan. Clerk 61.00

Bund #44-0170-325-80 Larry darron-1st Dist. Sipv.202.00

Bond #44-0170-326-80 H. B. Lindsey-4th Dist. 202.00

Bond #44-0170-240-80-A. L. McKinney-5th Dist. 202.00

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Supervisor

Bond #44-017(d-153-d0-James 7. Moore, 3r.-2nd 202.00

Dist's Supervisor

Xerox Supplies-Chancer, Clerk-Order #A-01777 272.00

	767	Sooneville Hardware Company	у.	Tube Light for Courthouse		14.65	
	768 769	Win-Way Vassar Insurance Agency		2-Trash Bags for Courthouse Public Official Bond-Edwin Brown, Sch Member Inv #4587		3.38	
	770	Vassar Insurance Agency Vassar Insurance Agency		Public Official Bond-Clifton Rummage, Board Member Inv #4588 Public Official Bond-Harold (Pete)Wood		35.00	
	772	Vassar Insurance Agency		Board Member Inv #4589 Public Official Bond-School Board Mem Cosby Inv #4591		35.00	
	773	J. P. Davis		Public Official Bond-Billy Wimberly, Board Member Inv #4590 Reimbursement for Travel Expense to J for Signing Contracts on Title VI-CET	ackson	109.10	
	775 776	Service Insurance Agency Booneville-Baldwyn Airport		Fire Ins. on Courthouse, Jail, & Alms Policy #23CF278437 One-Third of Budget for 1981		249.00 475.00	
	777	Gentry Insurance Agency		Fire Ins. On Courthouse, Jail, Center Elderly & Contents Policy #C P 28324 Health Center Policy #C F 283246	for 6	550.00	
	106	THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS WERE John Edward McCauley	E ALLOWE	D OUT OF THE SHERIFF SUCCESSION FUND: Salary 1,841.66 SS 112.89 WH 322.20 R	et 1,	273.45	
	107	Carl Sartin		101.29 St 31.83 Salary 800.00 SS 49.04 WH 86.10 Ret 4 St 10.05		610.81	
	108 109 110	Bouglas Hendrix Hubert Lee Kitchens Bob Glover		Salary 800.00 SS 49.04 WH 56.10 Ret 4 Salary 800.00 SS 49.04 WH 86.10 Ret 4 Salary 800.00 SS 49.04 WH 101.10 Ret	4.00	650.86 620.86 605.86	
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	114 115	James J. Newby Sherley Newby		Salary 159.00 SS 9.75 Ret 8.75 Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 5.50		140.50 529.93	
	116	P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.		Salary 244.50 SS 14.99 Ret 13.45 Copt SS 447.47 Empt SS 447.47 WH 705. Copt Ret 538.33 Empt Ret 370.12 St 41	.88	216.06	
	118	Danny B. Childers Terry Cartwright		Salary 1.641.66 SS 100.63 WH 207.20 R Salary 700.00 SS 42.91 WH 86.50 Ret 3 St 2.43	8.50	529.66	
	120	Elizabeth Gibson Mickie Arnold		Salary 600.00 SS 36.78 MH 50.50 Ret 3 St 4.05 Ins 8,80 Salary 600.00 SS 36.78 WH 70.60 Ret 3		466.87	
	122	Lebora McGee		Ins 5.50 Salary 600.00 SS 36.78 WH 25.50 Ret 3 Ins 8.80		495.92	
	123 124 125	Kellie Tennison Shelia Hunkapiller Guinn Creekmore		Salary 540.00 SS 33.10 WH 58.00 Ret 2' Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 WH 43.00 Salary 496.00 SS 30.40 WH 43.50 Ret 2' St 10.45		419.20 492.43 384.37	
	126 127	Mattie Perry P. C. SS. Ret. & Ins.		Salary 570.40 SS 34.97 Copt SS 387.32 Empt SS 387.32 WH 584.0	80 Copt 2,	535.43 098.45	
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	133 134	South Central Bell Lawson Oil Company		Service Sheriff Department Gasoline		303.85 777.04	
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	Judy's		Feed; Parts	ing Prisoners 57.35 Labor 24.00	1,520.40 81.35	138	
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	Martin	Corner 's Southern Uniforms	Inv # 4-Hat Deput	197240 Is (Uniform) Sheriff Dept. Inv #94754 Lies Uniforms Inv #79739	190.00	143	
		's Southern Uniforms	Deput	ties Uniforms-Sheriff Dept. Inv #82034 t Memo 81353 58.25 Drugs 125.43	243.63	145	
		Office Products Co. Printing Company	Offic 19-Bo	ee Supplies-Tax Assessor Inv #0474,0330, loks 1979 Tax Receipts #0001-12359 ssessor Order #52-0625		147	
	South	Bowes Credit Corporation Central Bell	Rent Servi	on Mail Machine-Tax Assessor ce Tax Assessor	139.00 156.02	149 150	
	MS Tax	son Furniture Co. Assessor-Collector Assn. B. Childers	Dues	Wood Coat Rack-Tax Assessor ge Reimbursement	30.00 100.00 170.38	151 152 153	
		n's Amoco Service	1-Qrt	. Transmission Fluid-Sheriff Dept. THE FIRST DISTRICT ROAD WORKING FUND:	1.50	154	
		McKinney	Parti. Ret 1	al Payment 320.00 SS 19.62 WH 15.80	266.98	56	
	Bud Ho.		Ret 1	7.60 al Payment 320.00 SS 19.62 WH 22.00	254.08	57	
		Paulkner SS. Ret. & Ins.	Copt S	al Payment 280.00 SS 17.16 WH 15.30 SS 76.02 Empt SS 76.02 WH 81.80 Ret 76.80 Empt Ret 52.80	247.54 363.44	59 60	
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*	Elston, Davis E	Inc.	Parts Parts		576.00 776.60 132.08	73 74 75	
		Equipment Company Specialists, Inc.	Flats Parts Muffle	36.00 Tire & Tube 208.19	244.19 125.60 38.00	76 77 78	
	Thrashe Goodyea	er Quick Food Store or Service Stores	Fluid Tire		8.40 136.48	79 80	
	Boonevi	de Parts Company lle Auto Parts s International, Inc.	Parts Parts Parts		127.36 179.38 28.69	81 82 83	
		Parts Company, Inc.	Parts Parts	Angle Iron, Bolts, Nuts, Washers	88.98 508.14 12.53	84 85	
		Motor & Machine Works enter, Inc.	Parts Parts	ded water to so	29.91	87 88	
	90 91	Booneville Truck Service McCreary Tire Company Builders Supply, Inc.		Parts & Labor 1-Wheel Hardware		32.00 10.00	
	92 93	Booneville Hardware Company Bearings & Supply House, Inc		Hardware Parts		20 46	
	94 95 96		**			20.65 30.78 28.04	
	97	Jumper Cil Company The Banner-Independent P. C. Electric Power Assn.		Gas 1,752.23 Diesel 443.60 Oil 144.60 Resolution in Paper Service Shop		30.78 28.04 340.43 124.24	
	98	The Banner-Independent P. C. Electric Power Assa. Thrasher Water Assa. Big V Water Assa.		Resolution in Paper Service Shop Service Tuscumbia Voting Precinct Service Shop		30.78 28.04 340.43 124.24 21.77 6.00 5.25	
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Walden Sawmill,, Inc. Baldwyn Farmer's Co-op Dailey's Body SShop & Wrecker Ser-	Lumber Wire	106.60	69
vice Rogers LP-Gas (Company Bryan-Rogers, linc.	LP-Gas	278.61	71
P. C. Electric Power Assn. P. C. Electric Power Assn.	Parts Service Shop Service Geeville Voting Precinct	615.69 29.96 3.20	73
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William Johnson Randal Jackson	Partial Payment 320.00 SS 19.62 WH 31.00 Ret 17.60 Partial Payment 320.00 SS 19.62 WH 24.10	251.78 258.68	
Larry Humphris	Ret 17.60 Partial Payment 320.00 SS 19.62 WH 18.30 Ret 17.60	264.48	
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Larry Humphris Silas Odle James Cleveland	Extra Labor Extra Labor Extra Labor	100.00	70
Virgil McGlaun H. B. Lindsey, Jr.	Extra Labor Salary 1,158.33 SS 71.01 WH 165.70 Ret 63.71 St 22.83	25.00 835.08	72
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83 Burms Autto Supply 84 Frank's Battery Service	Parts Batteries		14.50 5.49 163.80
85 Goodyear Service Stores 86 Ashcraft General Store 87 Marietta Grocery	Tire & Tube Gloves Hardware		122.62 6.24 21.45
88 Motor Pairts Company, Inc. 89 Roy's Peeed, Inc.	Parts Hardware		34.30 89.00
90 Bennett'ss Body Shop 91 Builders Supply, Inc. 92 Larry Hummphris	Parts & Labor Hardware 1-Used Alternator		3.49 15.00
93 William Wohnson 94 Cleveland Cotton Products 95 Wroten's Garage	Shovel Handles Shop Towels		21.00 94.20
95 Wroten's Garage 96 Booneville Small Engine Rep 97 East Side Parts Company	Labor pair Labor on Chain Saw Parts		6.50 66.44
98 Booneville Auto Parts, Inc. 99 North MS Hot Mix 100 Earl Nizer Welding	Cold Mix		117.09 314.85
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Maintaining Your Mental Health

Counseling Not Same As Advice

Timber Hill's **Mental Health Services**

In this column we will try to explain the difference between giving advice and counseling. Often troubled people who come to Timber Hills expect the counselor to tell them exactly how to solve their problems. Sometime they are quite disappointed that no instant solutions are forthcoming.

When they really think about the situation they will probably remember that they have had lots of advice before, from cousins, in-laws, former classmates and possibly the friendly bartender (although current surveys show that few people ask the bartender for any advice, except how to mix a good dry martini).

Some of the advice has been quite specific. "Bill is a bum...you should leave him and get a divorce." "Johnny is spoiled...if you were stricter with him his grades would improve." "Your mother-in-llaw is impossible...just tell her where to get off."

Other advice has been more general. "Just use your common sense." "If you'll just grin and bear it, things will probably work out all right." And then there is always the person who says: "if I were: you I would...".

None of this has been very helpful in the past, and it would be even less helpful im the future.

All of the specific advice has probably occurred to the troubled person himself, andl for some reason he has not acted on it. All the general advice is not really advice at all, it's a pious thought which may make the advice-giver feel virtuous but does nothing at all for the person in trouble.

Advice is cheap...but it also can be very expensive. Because there is always a good chance that it's the wrong advice for the person to whom it is given, and that it is followed anyhow. In that case the advice giver may be responsible for an ensuing disaster.

A counselor works differently. He helps the person with a problem to see the problem and himself for new angles, to consider, and possibly to discard, any number of possible solutions.

When a solution is finally arrived at and acted upon it's the person's own, figured out by himself, adopted by himself, and adapted to his own special situation and therefore accepted by himself. And because of this, it's probably the right one for him. That, of course, does not mean it's necessarily the right one for the next guy.

For information about services available at Timber Hills Mental Health Center phone 728-3174 or come by the offices on the Highway 30 By-Pass in Booneville. Afterhours and on weekends phone 1-286-9209 toll free for emergency counseling services.

Gifted School At MUW

Mississippi University for Women in Columbus has been designated by Goy. William Winter as the site of the first Mississippi Governor's School for gifted young people.

The three-week residential program, offered to students free of charge, will be held June 7-27. It will provide at least one student from each secondary school system with a college-level learning experience stressing the unity of the humanities, sciences, arts, technology and ethical traditions. Participants will selected from nominations by local school systems of rising high school

juniors and seniors. Dr. Charles R. Lucht,

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acting vice president for academic affairs, said, "Similar programs in other states have been powerfully effective in stimulating the whole educational system as well as in keeping the most talented youth within those states throughout their educational and professional careers."

Dr. Lucht continued, "We intend to use the full resources of the academic and professional communities at The W to develop a cirriculum and faculty for the Governor's School."

"MUW has the privilege and challenge of engaging the brightest and best young people in our state in a way which will surely affect their future and ours," Dr. Lucht said.



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BRAD WHITE

Brad White In UM Chorus

Brad White of Booneville is a member of the University Chorus at The University of Mississippi. The members are selected by competitive auditions and perform in a wide range of concerts, including a tour in the spring.

International Student August for a year will live Exchange (YFU) has just with carefully selected announced the availability families, attend school, and scholarships for learn a new language and American high school culture," she said. "These students for one-year ex- countries offer unlimited change programs, and new opportunities for personal scholarships funded by the and academic growth, as Finnish government for most students mature and students going to Finland for "If you are a high school student who dreams of visiting another country, perience. These scholarthis is your chance of a ships will make this oplifetime," says Susan portunity available to more Greene, director of the American teenagers."

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looking for summer jobs in 1981 can apply for eight weeks of summer employment with the United States Youth Conservation Corps (YCC).

Applications for the YCC program are now available. Summer employment will be provided for several hundred youths in a wellbalanced earn-work-learn experience, said Roy F.

High school students Stalnaker, state recruiter, U.S. Forest Service.

Youths accepted for the program will work out of several camps located across the state. The exact size and locations of the camps are currently being planned and will be announced in the next few weeks, Stalnaker said. All camps will be coeducational.

All youths who have reached-their 15th birthday by June 1 and have not reached their 19th birthday by Aug. 31 are eligible to participate in the YCC

Applications are being made available at all schools, both public and private, and at local offices of the Department of the Interior and the U.S. Forest Service, Stalnaker said. Applications may also be obtained by writing to the U.S. Forest Service, 100 W. Capitol St., Suite 1141, Federal Building, Jackson, MS 39201, or by calling 960-

Completed applications must be mailed in time to reach Washington, D.C., by March 15.

The YCC computer in Washington selects the enrollees on a random basis. so all applicants have an equal opportunity for selection, Stalnaker said.

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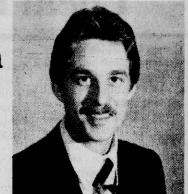
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JAYSON SENSAT

Jayson Lee Sensat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J Sensat, celebrated his third birthday on Jan. 14.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gann of Booneville and the late James Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michael of Booneville and the late Jimmy Sensat.

Jayson has an older brother, Jimmy, age 5. His father is presently on remote duty in Oson, Korea.

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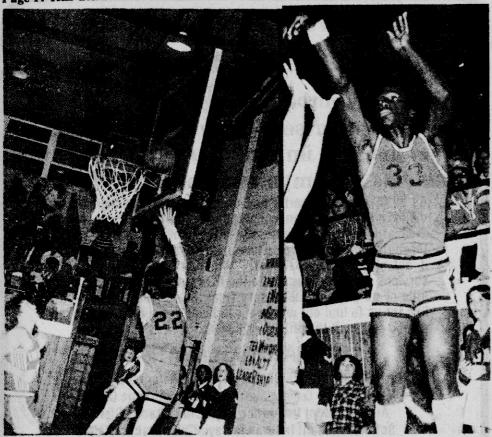
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EAGLE ACTION-In the left photo, Wheeler's Tim Kesler, (22) lays one up while at right Bubba Miller (33) fires one. Action here is the Wheeler-Ingomar game held last night at the Ingomar Gym. The Eagles remained undefeated with a 63-55 victory. (Photos by Danny

Local Hoop Action

Wheeler's Eagles moved a few steps closer to an undefeated season prior to the District Playoffs here last weekend with their 33rd straight win in high school without a competition defeat.

The 33rd came on the hands of a 91-60 bombing of Biggersville's Lions in Saturday night action at the Lion Gym.

Biggersville's girls got the upperhand in the opener winning 65-45 over the Wheeler girls.

In boys action, Terry Ballard paced the Eagle scoring brigade with 24 points on the night and pulled down a remarkable 20 rebounds on the night while Kennedy Gamble netted 21 and Bubba Miller followed

In girls action, Brenda Mayes led Biggersville with 23 points while Kathy Wright had 18 for Wheeler.

> **Booneville Drops Tishomingo Twice**

Booneville High School took a weekend split from Tishomingo Saturday night with the Devilettes winning 48-30 in the opening game while Booneville's Blue Devils dropped the Bulldogs 65-49 in the nightcap. Dianne Harris led the

Devilette attack with 19 points while Vanissa Groves followed with 12.

In boys action, Mike Groves paced the Devils Chris Williams with 16 and night in local action. Rickey Leach with 10.

Devils and Devilettes are competiting this wek in the New Albany won the boys Annual Tombigbee Tour- contest 72-61. nament at Kossuth.

Thrasher Shares Action

Thrasher's Rebels and Rebelettes shared action with New Albany Saturday Leslie with 10.

Thrasher's Rebelettes

Both Booneville's Blue dropped the Lady Bulldogs 44-36 in the opener while Robin Hopkins led the

Thrasher attack with 16 points while in the boys action, James Swinney paced the Rabels with 18 points followed by Darryl Hatfield with 15 and George



LAYS IT UP-Wheeler's Terry Ballard lays one in the hoop here in last Thursday's action against Ingomar. Ballard aided the undefeated Eagles in a 63-55



SIGNS WITH NORTHEAST-Booneville's Carlton Calvert, left, and Bradice Miller, right, look over the scholarship form here with NE head coach Bill Ward before signing a football scholarship for next season. Both are former stars of the Tombigbee Conference. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Anderson Drops Saltillo

Anderson Junior High School took a three game stand from Saltillo Monday night in local action held at the Anderson Junior High

boys dropped Saltillo's seventh 43-14 while the eighth grade girls took a 21-10 victory and Anderson's

eighth grade Blue Devils dropped the Baby Tigers 46-17 in the nightcap.

In seventh grade boys action, Buddy Bartlett led the Anderson attack with 10 Anderson's seventh grade points on the night while Clay Johnson was next in line with five points.

Anderson's Menssa McGee poured in 10 points while Amy Goddard was next with

And in the nightcap, Ben Leach, Anderson's leading scorer paced the Baby Devils with 12 points while Michael Blalock had 10 In the girls contest, points on the night

'Our Chances Are Good'

Ford Looks To Playoffs

By LEE GENTRY **Sports Editor**

Booneville High School head basketball coach Rickey Ford said Monday that he felt like both the Devils and Devilettes are 10-15 points better than they were this time a year ago and added that their chances look promising for that all important District Tournament which starts in early February.

Ford, a graduate of Mississippi State University and now in his fourth year as BHS mentor, said he is proud of this year's BHS teams. He said that both the boys and girls squads will be equal to everyone in the District event.

Recordwise and experiencewise Booneville's Devilettes appear to be headed for a state playoff birth. Certainly one would have to say that the Lady Devils, now posting a 19-3 overall record, are one of the top teams in North Mississippi and should be a favorite in both the District and North Half events.

Ford, a former Pine Grove basketballer who recently won his 100th ballgame as a coach, said he is extremely proud of both his ballclubs this year and is anxious for the playoffs to get underway

The BHS leader said he is working the troops hard right now and says he spends some four hours per day on workouts, including both Saturdays and Sundays.

In a sports scan of the girls, Ford said, "I think right now we're some 15 points better than we were a year ago and right we're playing well."

When asked about the Devilettes strong and weak points this year, he said, "Our strongest point would be the girl's inside game. We're able to get the ball underneath the goal for some easy shots. We're just better all over. We're bigger and to give you an example of our overall game, last year we spent most of the season on presses but this year we've only had to use our press three times. We just have bigger leads."

Ford, who by anyone's standards has done a top-notch job with both the Devils and Devilettes this season, said the girls are really enthusiastic about making it to the state playoffs.

"I've never seen a group of girls that have the desire to go to the State Tournament so bad," Ford said. "This is what they talk about between themselves and even in practice and they have the determination and the talent to do just that."

The Devilettes are currently averaging some 60 points per ballgame. Coach Ford said the girls' only weak point right now is that they are not taking the open shots when they have them.

'They're passing the ball off underneath sometimes when they have a clear shot and sometimes this causes turnover," he said.

What's Coach Ford's opinion on changing offense to prepare for a District Tournament? "I don't usually change an offense unless we're losing," he said. "As long as we're winning we'll stick with it right up til the District event."

"What the girls have when they get to the District and any post season tournament is to put forth that 1000 percent," Ford said. "In the past few weeks we've played a few weaker teams amd this hurts us some and when they get to the District Tournament they have to be up for it regardless of who they're |playing."

Ford said his coaching sepeciality is defense. The Booneville head coach said he stressed defense in practice alot.

"We try to make them do what is hard for them," he said. "For example, when we find a player's weakness we work on her or him. If he or she can't shoot a lefthanded layup we try to force them into a situation where they have too."

Summing up the girls outlook for the District, Ford said, "We have the best chance this year that we've ever had and, with the desire the girls have, they're going to be hard to stop."

> **Devils Get Better** With Age

Certainly Booneville's girls with the record and talent they have, would appear to have the best shot at moving up the playoff ladder, but dom't count the Devils out either.

Coach Ford said his hormed men are indeed improving with every game and said come District time they too are capable of beating anyone.

'Being consistent has been our trouble all year," Ford said. "We could come and play someone like Ingomar and score 90 points and then come back and score in

"We're on a hot strealk now," Ford added. "We've won our last seven straight games (at press time) and our



Coach Rickey Ford

running game is the best it's been all season long."

Coach Ford said his Devils had seven strong starters and had a good bench to go along with it. "This is a complete turn around from when the season started," he said. "We had only two players with playing experience at the start of the season and now we have a good solid seven performers and our bench will help

The Booneville mentor said he has changed the total offense within the past few weeks

"We had to," he said. "We had to put some running in our offense and this has helped us a lot. Everyone has an assignment and is now more or less on their own."

What do the Devils have to work on the most in preparing for the District Tournament? "Using good judgement. This is what can win or lose a game for us," Ford said.

The Devils will face the District's number one team, the Houston Hilltoppers, on the opening night. What does the Booneville coach think his chances are?

"We know they're a good ballclub, but I honestly don't think they are anywhere near a dominating club. I think the District tournament will be up for grabs."

"We know both our girls and boys have a lot of work to do preparing for tournament competition, but I can honestly said that our chances are much greater than they were last year," Ford said.

You can bet on one thing--whether the girls or boys advance is unknown, but it you drive by the BHS gym just about anytime between now and Feb. 6 when the playoffs get underway, you'll see coach Rickey Ford and the BHS squads giving it their best shot.

Devilette Roster

Donna Rinehart- SR. Tina Gardner- SR. Dianne Harris- JR. Vanissa Groves- JR. Cynthia Sorrell- Jr. Lahara Harris- Jr. Dorothy Pounds- Jr. Susan Sartin- JR. Sophia Anderson-Soph. Melissa McKinney- Soph. Michelle Young- Fresh. Sovenia Harris- Fresh. Tori Smith Fresh.

Devil Roster

David Miller- Sr. Mike Hendrix- SR. Michael Groves- SR. Roy Stubbs- SR. Chris Williams- JR. Rickey Leach- Jr. Paul Wojcick- JR. Greg Oakley- Soph. Scott Downs- Soph. Bernard Anderson- Soph. Steve Morgan-Soph.

(Some SR's are actually Jr's but are ineligible and are classed as SR's.

Ripley's McDonald Signs

Ward Adds More Recruits

Booneville's Carlton 1981 list. Calvert and Brad Miller head a list of seven Northeast recruits for Coach Bill Ward for next season.

The two BHS performers signed a week ago and was released in last week's paper along with the Corinth trio Rusty Price, Craig Gainers, and Stan Pearce. Coach Ward Tuesday announced the signings of

nounced that he had signed the area's top runningback Ripley's Phillip McDonald. The fleetfooted sprinter was named the

Tombigbee Conference's Most Valuable Player and stands 5'10" at 195 pounds.

The Northeast mentor

said he was proud to an-

Also signed at Ripley to

George Bullard Returns To His Old School

Mr. George Bullard ordinarily wouldn't think anything about driving to Tishomingo but last Saturday his drive had a particular interest for him.

Sixty-one years ago he attended Tishomingo High School and of course Saturday returned to his old stomping grounds to watch Booneville battle with Tishomingo in roundball

Mr. Bullard, who is an avid Booneville fan, said he really enjoyed returning to Tishomingo where he

started in 1919 and added that he really enjoys attendings the Booneville games where he has been a fan for some 35 years.

Mr. Bullard has received a lifetime pass to all Booneville High School

Jr. High Action

Anderson's eighth grade boys and girls took a basketball double header from Ripley last Thursday night in local junior high school action.

Anderson's eighth grade

girls took a 16-15 decision

while the eighth grade boys

bombed the Baby Tigers 53-35 in the nightcap.

In girls action, Amy Goddard led the Anderson charge with seven points while Ben Leach had 15 to lead Anderson's boys followed by Rod Coggin with signees is Scott Mortoin, a

Ward said he planned to sign some 12 more from the five county area along with some nine out of stater's.

"We feel like these players will be a great assist to next 6'2" 250 pound tackle. year's ballclub," Ward said. "They have some experience that should indeed aide next year's team."

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NE VS NW-Action highlights show the Northeast's Tigers in action against Northwest in the rivalry game held Monday night at NE. In the top photo, Northeast's Maurice Stafford (44) pulls down the rebound as Mark Buskirk looks on while at left, Stafford lays up for two and at right Jim Kwasinski (20) makes a move on this NW performer. Northwest won the game 78-63. (Photes by Lee Gentry.)

Tigers Drop Key Games To IJC And Northwest

The Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tigers dropped two crucial North

conference games on Thursday and Monday of the last paper week and dropped the Tigers to a second place tilt in the standings.

Coach Noal Akins' squad dropped a key rivalry contest to Itawamba 79-77 on Thursday night and then dropped a key matchup to top ranked Northwest 78-63 Monday night.

The Tigers had a 12-3 overall record and a 6-1 conference mark going in to the two games and now has dropped to 6-3 in the North

tilt and 12-5 overall.

In Thursday's action, Thrasher's Mark Hastings led the Northeast scoring attack with 20 points on the night while Mark Buskirk netted 17 and Biggersville Maurice Stafford had 14.

Northeast's Lady Tigers saved Thursday from being a total loss getting a 65-60 win against the Indianettes in the opener.

Baldwyn's Martha Ashmore led the Tigerette scoring brigade with . 24 points on the night followed by Karen Davis with 11.

In Monday's action with Northwest, the folks from down Senatobia way took

both games at Northeast's home court.

Along with the nightcap win Northwest's powerful Rangerettes dropped Northeast's ladies in the opener with a commanding 109-54 romp.

In girls action, Martha Ashmore again led the Tigerettes with 16 points wile Debbie Brooks followed with 14 and Ramona Patton netted 10. Rochelle Thompson led the Northwest charge with 19 points.

In Tiger action, Harry Hunter led the Northwest charge with 20 points on the

performance.

night while for Northeast, Scooba tonight to battle East Mark Buskirk led all Tiger Mississippi's Lions in scorers with a 16 point another North battle and then Monay night will return Northeast will travel to home to battle Coahoma.



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AKINS TALKS-Northeast head boys basketball coach Noal Akins talks things over here in a huddle during Monday night's action against Northwest at the Bonner Arnold Coliseum. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)





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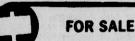


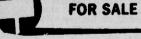
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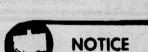
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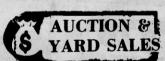
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NO. 12,874

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ducation will accept sealed bids for a public address system and related ment for Wheeler School until 4:15 P.M., Wednesday, February 11,

Legal Notice

Bids should be submitted to the County Superintendent of Education office, Courthouse, Booneville. Specifications are on file in that office.

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SECRETARY PRENTISS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1981

Legal Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for certain insurance coverage will be received by the prity at Yellow Creek Port, Highway 25 North, luka, MS., 38852 or by mail at Route 4, Box 509, luka, MS., 38852 until 10 A.M., February 13, 1981, at which time bids will b opened and read in public. Information on desired coverage can be obtained by writing Yellow Creek State Inland Port Authority, Route 4, Box 509, luka, MS., 38852 or by calling 601-423-6088

This 19th day of January 1981. C. Neil Davis Port Director 47-2TC

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Legal Notice

WHEREAS, the Board Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississippl, meeting in regular session on the 5th day of January, 1981, and again in recessed session on the 27th day of January, 1961, finds as follows:

ended that the 1st District of Prentiss County, Mississippi, shall ourchase an Equipment Shed for the purpose of housing and maintaining equipment. The e placed in the Chancery Clerk's office for examination by prospective bidders and further that a notice be placed in the Banne ndent for a period of three (3) of January and said bids shall be ened on the 23rd day of February 1981, at 10 o'clock A.M. In the Supervisors Board Room at the

A vote was taken with all 5 Districts present and motion carried

notice as above set forth and further that the specifications be made available as above indicated in the office of Phillip Cole, Chancery Clerk, Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi, for examination by any ORDERED this 27th day of

of Supervisors of Prentiss County, Mississipp Jan. 29, Feb. 5,12, 1981

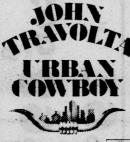
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Legal Notice

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on August 2, 1978, Southern Consulting Corporation secuted a Deed of Trust to Charles Eaton, Booneville, Mississippi which Deed of Trust is recorded in Trust Deed Book 117 at Page 562 in incery Clerk's Office of WHEREAS, on the 7th day of

September, 1979, the said beneficiary in said Deed of Trust, by appointment of the authority loned in said instru pointed Thomas H. Comer, Jr. a Substituted Trustee therein; which said substitution was in writing as required by law and was duly Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, Mississippi in Trust Deed Book 123.

WHED BAS, default having been made in the payment in the in debtedness secured by said Deed of Deed of Trust having requested the ndersianed Trustee so to do, I will on the 13th day of February, 1981 offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11 e'clock a.m., and 4 o'clock p.m. at the main front door of the Courthouse in Boeneville Prentiss County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best b the following described land in Prentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit: Part of the SW14 of Section 10, Township 5-South, Range 7-East, more particularly described as

thwest corner of the SE 1/4 of the SW of Section 10; thence South 89 grees 36 minutes 01 seconds Eas 327 99 feet to a point; thence South 9 egrees 10 minutes 55 seconds Wes 292.94 feet to a point; thence North & 78.26 feet to a point; thence North 77.0 feet to a point; thence North 8 112.6 feet to a point; thence South legree 10 minutes 26 seconds West 125.0 feet to a point; thence North 86 legrees 49 minutes 32 seconds West 142.0 feet to a point in the West line of thence North 1 degree 10 minutes 20 seconds East along said line 334.28 feet to the point of besin containing two and 141/1000 acres, more or less.

I will convey only such title as is ested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS, my signature on this he 20th day of January, 1961.

THOMAS H. COMER, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE Jan. 22,29, Feb. 5,12,1981

Legal Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Board of Trustees of The Northeast Mississippi Junior Tuesday, February 10, 1981, for

Printing of Band Brochures Equipment for Vocational Distributive Education **Fashion Merchandising** Hotel-Motel-Restaurant

nd Day Care Pregra Storm Windows and Vestibules for Stringer Hall

specifications, and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept the best 22 Undivide

period of thirty (30) days after designated time for receipt of bids. For further information regarding Director of Purchasing at The Northeast Mississippi Junior College, (601) 725-7751, Extension

BOARD OF TRUSTEES THE NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI

JUNIOR COLLEGE Booneville, MS 38829 47-JTC Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1981

Peoples Bank & Trist Co.

married in Petition, cause No. 167 wherein you are a Defendant. This 9th day of January A.D., 1961. Phillip Cole, Clerk

By: Irma Robinson, D.C.

Jan. 15,22, 29, Feb. 5, 1961

Legal Notice

Chancery Court Summens for THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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fore the Chancery Court of the

County of Prentiss, in said State, on

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College to lunch at Anderson Jr.

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Prentiss County School

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Any inquiries concerning this application may be directed to the attention of Donald Johnson, Assistant Superintendent, P.O. Box

This the 13th day of January, 1981. Jan. 15,22, 29, 1981

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 403 North Lamar Boulevard; P. O. Drawer 1077 Oxford, Mississippi 38655 STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT DECEMBER 31, 198 ASSETS Mortgage Loans and Contracts Other Loans
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TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 25 day of April 1977 James C. Stevenson and of trust to Donald Franks, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness to Bank of Mississippi, beneficiary, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of nty, Mississippi, in Trust Deed

Book 111, page 419. WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said inrequested the Trustee to foreclose cording to law.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I will on the 6 day of February, 1981, between the hours West door of the Court House in the City of Booneville, Prentiss County, Mississippi, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the land rentiss County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Part of the North Half (N1/2) of the

Northwest quarter (NW1/4) of tion 26, Township 5 South, Range East, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said North Half (N1/2) of said quarter and run thence East alon feet, said point being the Northeast corner of the Jasper B. Maness tract, for the true point of begins ndary of said North Half (N1/2) of said quarter 465.75 feet; thence South 400 feet: thence South 80 degrees East 520 feet to a point on neville and Marietta Public Road: thence in a southeasterly direction with said West boundary of said road to the point where same intersects the East boundary of the Half (N1/2) of said quarter; see South with the East boundary of said quarter to the Southeast corner of the North Half (N1/2) dary of said North Half (N1/2) of said quarter 100 rods to the

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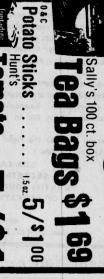


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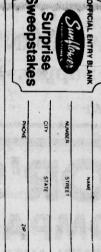
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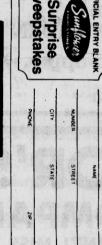










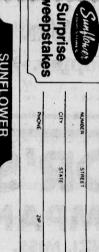




















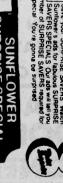






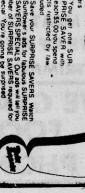


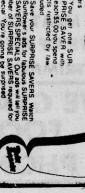


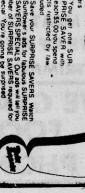


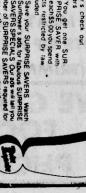








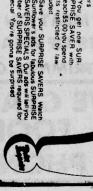




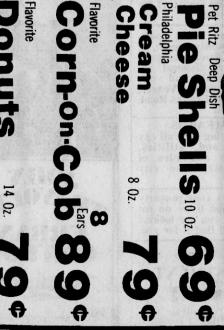
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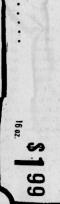
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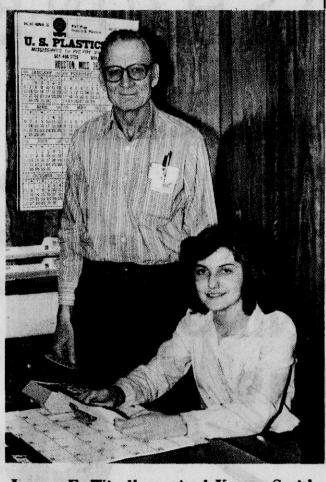
Employer Of Week Named

The Business and Office Department at the Prentiss County Vocational **Technical School this week** spotlights James E. Windham and Mechanical and Electrical Supply Inc. and heir student-employee, Karen Smith, from Booneville High School and a part of Booneville and Prentiss County's Cooperative Vocational Office Training program.

Mechanical and Electrical Sipply has been in business fer 12 years. They have been their new building two years. It is a plumbing and electrical merchandising business. Windham is the manager

Mechanical and Electrical. He is married to the former Azell Saylors. They have four children, and two grand children, and they aftend Lambs Chapel Church. Windham is the father of a former Prentiss County FBLA Officer, Guy Windham.

Karen Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Smith, and a senior at Booneville High School. She has received the physical Science Award, laced Second and Third at Science Fair. Youth of the Month at LDS Church, and



James E. Windham And Karen Smith

naimed to Who's Who Among Anchor Club, Treasurer of American High School Students

She is a member of FHA. Math and Science Club, Chapter.

the National Honor Society, and a member of the Prentiss County FBLA

County Agent's Notes.

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

Plant A Garden-**And Save**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says retail prices for fruits and ve getables will rise eight piercent this year. That should be enough to conince you that your garden will be more important in 1981 than ever before.

To have a successful garden, plant where it will ceive full sun, yet close to source of water. We all member too well what ppened last year.

Take a soil sample for sting as soon as possible. dd lime if the tests call for Almost 60 percent of last ear's garden soil samples

Plan your garden size cording to your needs. A rden 40 x 50 feet (2,000 uare feet) is large enough a family of four.

Start early to locate seed recommended varieties. der what won't be ailable locally. Our office a list of varieties mmended for this area. Irder seed for your fall den along with spring summer member, there are 90 to good gardening days

er Aug. 1. Plant accorddng to commended planting ites. Too early is as bad as o late. For more inrmation, come by our fice and ask for a copy of the Extension Garden Tabloid.

Transplants

If you want to plant fruit r nut trees later this winter or early spring, take a soil

Dr. Davis Attends Symposium

Dr. Jim Davis and staff re:ently attended a three day symposium for adanced chiropractic study held in Atlanta, Georgia.

The symposium, conucted by practice con-utants, included a detailed of migraine adaches. Discussed in epth were patient symp-oras, causes of migraine, and new advanced methods of effective treatment.

Dr. Davis and staff, also ttended classes on injurance procedures. resented was subject natter effective in the rapid rocessing of insurance

laims Dr. Davis said that this additional training will enable him and his staff to render better service to

sample now and have it analyzed for pH and fertilizer requirements. Most fruit and nut trees grow best at :a pH of 6.5.

Dig a hole large enough and deep enough to permit set:ting the tree without bemding or crowding the roots. Prune roots of new plaints only if it is needed to remove damaged, dead or

exceptionally long roots. Place loose topsoil in the botttom of the hole. Set the

tree upright in the hole at the depth it was growing in the nursery. Then fill the hole about two-thirds full with good topsoil.

Finish filling the hole with water to pack the soil, then finish with more soil after the water soaks in. Don't apply fertilizer at this time.

After transplanting, stake and tie the tree, wrap the trunk and mulch with three to five inches of organic mulch to insure a better chance of survival.

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Library Notes.

By LEE DAVIS Correspondent

The George E. Allen Library will have on exhibit for three weeks, beginning Feb. 2, an extensive collection of children's and young adults' books published during 1980. This collection is traveling throughout the state under the sponsorship of the Mississippi Library Commission so that a number of public libraries may invite interested people to examine

Classes of school children, as well as teachers and parents, are in this way being encouraged to acquaint themselves with new offerings in children's literature. The books are being furnished by their varied publishers and may be ordered by anyone from

them, but no sales nor orders will be made at the

Personnel at the libraries will, of course, be interested in knowing which books patrons would especially like to see added to the library collection.

Another traveling exhibit now at the Allen Library consists of 21 canvases in

different mediums. This Mississippi Art Colony travel show is made possible through the Conference Programs of the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

This Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. the last in this series of Super Saturdays sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary will "patriotism" as its theme. Besides marching to patriotic music in games and being entertained by stories and film strips about

our early heroes, young people will construct a paper log cabin.

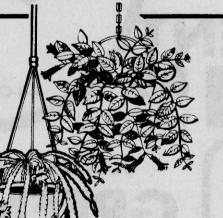
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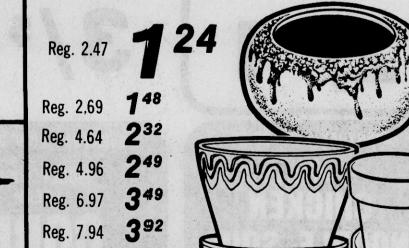


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Report From Your ASCS

County Executive Director

ASCS Advises Farmers To Report Changes, **Prove Yields**

Prentiss County farmers were urged to report changes in their farm operations for the 1981 program year.

For ASCS to help producers get program benefits, farm records must be up to date. Therefore, producers should contact the county ASCS office if there has been a change in the land owned or operated, if a farm will have a new owner effective for 1981, or if a change is made in the operation of an existing unit.

Requests to combine farms or divide a farm should be made as soon as possible because reconstitutions require special processing as well as county committee approval.

Likewise farmers who want to obtain proven yields for 1981 feed grains or wheat must substantiate production on all acreages for the crops.

Production evidence must be kept separate for each

year and for each farm. When yield notices are sent oult next spring, farmers will be given the opportunity to request a proven yield if production evidence so warrants.

> Jan. 31 Last Day To File For Wool **Payments**

Wool and lamb producers have until Jan. 31 to file for 1980 incentive payments.

Sales slips from 1980 wool unshorn lamb marketings must be presented before producers cam receive the payments. Shorn wool prices averaged between 82 and 94 cents per pound last year and the support price was \$1.23 a pound. The rate of payment will be announced about the firsit of April and payments will be made shortly theireafter.

Federal support price will be \$1.35 per pound for 1981 shorn wool marketings and \$3.772 per pound for mohair. Pulled wool will continue to be supported at a level comparable to the support price for shorn wool through payments on unshorn lambs. As in past years, shorn

percentage will be the amount required to raise the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool sold in 1981 up to the \$1.35 per pound support Mohair payments will be

wool payments for this year

centage of each producer's

returns from sales. The

be based on a per-

calculated in a manner similar to wool. However, these payments probably will not be necessary in 1981 as it appears that the average market price received by producers in the open market will be higher than the support price

Cotton Growers Eligible

For 1981 Program Benefits Upland cotton growers will not have to set aside or divert acreages or comply with normal crop acreage requirements to be eligible for target price protection and price support loans on their 1981 crop.

According to the Secretary of Agriculture, there is no need for acreage restrictions in 1981 because extremely poor growing conditions reduced 1980

production. The reduced 1980 crop, coupled with relatively strong demand for cotton, could result in a carryover next fall of around 2.6 million bales.

With no set aside or NCA restrictions, ASCS is encouraging cotton growers to plant only their best cropland to prevent soil erosion which occurs when fragile lands are put into crop production.

Other program provisions include a seed cotton loan program and a 14,021,538acre national program acreage. The target price for 1981 upland cotton will be announced when final yield and cost estimates are available. However, it is likely to range between 68.5 and 75.7 cents per pound.

The target price provides income protection to cotton farmers and serves as a base to determine deficiency payments. If the national average market price for 1981 upland cotton falls below the target price, cotton growers will receive deficiency payments.

Further program details may be obtained from the county ASCS office.

Keep one eye on the judge

and the on other on your

calf. When the judge handles

your calf be alert and take a

firm grasp on the halter.

Don't shake the lead strap

and chain, but look at the

judge with calmness. Be

relaxed and show confidence

that your calf will win.

Terraces Aid Erosion Control

By JIM CROUCH **Agricultural Engineer Soil Conservation**

Service, USDA

Terraces are a combination of channel and levee constructed across the slope on sloping cropland and are designed to reduce the length of slope which reduces the amount erosion taking place.

Terraces are one of the best erosion control measures that can be applied to sloping cropland. They catch runoff water and divert it to a safe outlet at a nonerosive velocity. The outlet may be a grassed waterway or a vegetated area at the edge of a field.

Terraces have been used to control erosion on cropland in the southern states since the eighteenth century; therefore, terraces are not new to most farmers. However, there are some new concepts in terracing that have been used with good results.

On uniformly sloping land, terraces can be constructed parallel to each other with an equal number of rows between them. This means an even number of trips across the field and elimination of point rows to save time and labor.

Another new concept is eliminating the waterway and using plastic pipe underground to dispose of runoff water. The principal involved in using pipe is to increase the levee height of the terrace across small draws in the field.

This forms a storage



TERRACES-Parallel pipe-outlet terraces such as these are becoming popular with Prentiss County farmers as a means of controlling erosion on sloping cropland fields. Farmers in Prentiss County were among the first in northeast Mississippi to construct terrace systems using the pipe-outlet concept.

basins for the runoff water which completely drains through the underground pipe in 24 hours or less. This detention time allows sediment to settle out resulting in keeping soil on the field where it belongs and out of drainage-ways.

Farmers in Prentiss County were among the first in northeast Mississippi to construct terrace systems using the pipe-outlet concept. All systems are functioning properly and the idea is gaining quick acceptance by farm operators. Over 50,000 feet of terraces were constructed during 1980.

For additional information on terraces or for layout and design of a terrace system on your farm, contact the Soil Conservation Service office in Booneville.

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4-H Club News

EDWARD L. MCWHIRTER Extension 4-H Youth Agent

The Prentiss County Livestock show is scheduled for Jan. 30 at the feeder pig barn on highway 45 North. The livestock Show will start at 4 p.m. with swine show followed by the beef show then the dairy show.

The county livestock judging contest will be at 10 a.m. in the feeder pig barn. Everyone 9-18 is invited to enter the contest.

Showmanship is an important part of showing animals. It is the ability of youth to show their animals to its best for judging.

Showing Your Calf

Showmanship is a skill which takes practice. Only by hours of practice will you able to show your calf to his best advantage. As a good showman, you should bring out your calf's strong points and minimize his faults. Only experience can teach you how this is accomplished.

The minute you walk into the show ring you have reached the culmination of all your labors. Be alert and have your calf looking his best at all times so that the time and effort you have put out won't go down as wasted

Keep your calf alert and hold his head in a position at which he will look best. Don't walk too fast or too slow but at a speed that will bring out his soundness and action of his muscles.

When you enter the ring and take your place in line, stop and set your animal up as quickly as possible. Make sure you get his feet squarely under him and his head at the right height.

Iff he is high in his loin make sure that it is corrected by touching him lightly with your show stick. Pay attention to the judge, but remember your calf comes first. After you have him set up properly, rub him gently with the show stick on

his stomach to keep him

When the ringman asks you to walk your calf, remember to lead your calf from the left side with the haltter strap in your right hand held about 18 inches above his head, and the show stic:k in your left hand.

Don't follow the calf in fromt of you too closely. If he lags behind, give him a tap

with your show stick. Remember not to walk too fast or too slow.

When the ringman asks you to stop, change hands with the halter and show stick and set your calf up again. If possible, pick a spot where his front feet will be a bit higher than his rear feet. This will gentle him and keep him relaxed.

Keep a firm grip on the halter so you can guide him properly when moving his feet. Make sure that the hair on your calf is kept properly combed and presented at all times--particularly if the judge handles your calf, be sure to get out your comb and comb the hair up again.

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It is desired by multitudes, and attained by very few. The world has seen very little of it through the centuries. When it appears for a short time there is always some tyrant waiting to destroy it faster than its appearing. Concerning the nations God says, "The way of peace have they not known." (Riomans 3:17) The world has often cried "Peace, peace, when there is no peace." (Jeremiah 6:14) Read your history books. This has been man's experience, repeated almost every generation down through the centuries.

Men try to achieve peace. We live in an age of great leaders going from country to country, signing peace treaties. But the shooting and bombing continues in many of our countries. It is a contimuing story of failures. While men talk, innocent people are slaughtered in many other places. Why?

The answer is simple. You cannot bring good out of evil. And man is evil, greedy, cruel, murderous, ungodly. He may profess to be religious, but his evil nature leads him in a path of destruction, slaughter and grasping for power. He makes evil plans and stamps down any opposition to his desirres, no matter what it costs in death and human suffering. This is the story of history. "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Isaiah 57:21.

There will be no lasting peace in this world until the Lord Jesus Christ returns to rule in righteousness. But, there is lasting peace which can be the state of any individual who

'Peace'

By Rev. Luther Gibson

Philippians 4:7 speaks of "The peace of God, which passeth understanding..." And YOU can have that peace in your hearts and lives.

Peace follows war. After a war has run its course, then men try to forge a laisting peace: an eternal peace. It seldom lasts for very long. And as peace follows war among men, so peace can follow war in the individual's life.

All men and women come into this world with a sin nature. This sin nature causes them to rebel against God. They live sinful lives. They rebel against God, and a war begins within them between their conscience and their rebellion. Many lose their minds. Tragedy becomes their lot as a result of their sins. Many finally face death, crying out in fear and terror because of their sinful lives and lost conditions. Is this your condition? If it is, it can be changed.

You can have the full forgiveness of your sins and peace within your heart. Jesus is called "The Prince of Peace." If you accept Him as your Savior, God will forgive your sins, give you eternal life, and the "Peace.. which passeth understanding" will be in your heart, mind and life. He will lift the sin burden from you for "The chastisement of our peace was upon

You must acknowledge that you need the Lord Jesus Christ in your heart, and repent of your sins. "For there is no difference; for all have sinned and come short of the Glory of God." (Romans 3:22, 23). You cannot have peace in your heart until you come to God in repentance and faith. If you have not come to God and Christ, I beg of you to do it now for tomorrow may be too late.



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OAK RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST 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. ROARING HOLLOW CHURCH OF CHRIST

James Wroten, Minister SUNDAY-Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Study 6:00 p.m.

STUTTS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert C. Tice, Sr., Minister

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SUNDAY-Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Preaching 11:00 WEST BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 4 West, Ward Hogland, Minister

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study

ZION'S REST CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy. 371 Marietta Comm., Lee Cole, Minist SUNDAY-Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Mid-week

Church Of God

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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, Paster SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship

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, Pasto SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., WED-

NESDAY- Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Florence Ables, Paster SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Youth Service 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00

MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD Route 6, Booneville, Andrew L. Marshall, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Worship Service 5:00 p.m.

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> 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., WED-NESDAY-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m., SATURDAY-Young peoples service 7:00 p.m.

Holiness

BOONEVILLE REVIVAL CENTER North First Street, Pastor, Bobby Stacy, and Lloyd Knight

SUNDAY-Sunday morning Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY- Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Saturday Service 7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY-Priesthood 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sacrament 10:50 a.m., Relief Socilety 9:00 a.m. Sunday. WEDNESDAY-Relief Society 10:00 a.m.,

United Methodist

BLYTHES CHAPEL Rienzi, Ms., Ronald Wenzel, Peasto

11:00 a.m., MYF 6:00 p.m. Church Service 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CAROLINA UNITED METHOIDIS Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday worship 1st Sunday 111:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday 10:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday 6:00 p.m., 4th Sunday

CHRIST UNITED METHODIIST Route 2, Blackland, Bill Garrisom, Pastor SUNDAY-Preaching 1st and 3rd 10:00 m.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

CROSS ROADS UNITED METHIODIST Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday Worship 1st Sunday 1:0:00 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 coneville, Charles L. Potts, Minister SUNDAY-Church School 9:45 a.m., Moorning Worship 11:00 a.m., UMYF 5:30 p.m., Junior Fellowship 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Midd-Week Prayer

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH East Church St., C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship

11:00 a.m. UMYF 6:30 p.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY- Bible Study 7:30 p.m. JUMPERTOWN UNITED METHODIST James P. Perry, Paston 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.

LAMBS CHAPEL INDEPENDENT METHODIST Jumpertown, W.E. Sharp, Pastor Gene Coltharp, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 1st Sunday 11:00-a.m., Bro. Sharp; 3rd Siunday Evening 6:30 p.m., Bro. Coltharp; WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

LIBERTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 30 East, C.D. Edge, Pastor SUNDAY- Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Miorning Worship 10:00 a.m. UMYF 6:00 p.m. THURSDAY-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marietta SUNDAY-1st, 3rd, 4th, Worship 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m.

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worship 9:45 a.m. 4th Sunday worship 7:00 p.m.

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Pentecostal

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.

EMMANUEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 206 North Lake St., Larry Hill, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning W ship, (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.

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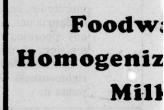
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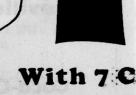


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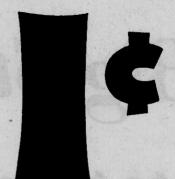
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