

# The Banner - Independent

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## Emotional Meeting Blasts Highway Bill

By KEN CHRISTIAN  
Editor

*'Being nice and quiet hasn't gotten us  
highways. I think it's time to  
stomp our feet and raise a little hell.'*

Emotions ran high and tempers flared Monday night as area residents blasted a new highway bill and expressed their frustrations with the State Highway Department at not being able to build better highways in Northeast Mississippi.

"Being nice and quiet hasn't gotten us highways," said Stewart Vail, chairman of the Prentiss County Development Association's transportation committee. "I think it is time to stomp our feet and raise a little hell. I'm ready."

Vail's remarks came during a public hearing called by Northern District Highway Commissioner

Bobby Richardson.

The meeting, held in Hargett Hall at Northeast Junior College, was aimed at developing criteria for establishing road construction priorities statewide. This was one of four such meetings held during the past two weeks in the northern district.

**PASSED BY THE** Mississippi Legislature this year, House Bill 1383 removed the emphasis from construction of new roads in

the state and placed stronger emphasis on maintaining the state's present highway system.

Four basic criteria for establishing a priority list for highway maintenance and construction are set out in the bill. They are:

- Public necessity and public safety;
- Present and future economic benefit and commercial values;
- Present and future traffic census; and
- Route continuity.

**THIS BILL CAME** under heavy attack Monday night.

"It's my gut feeling that when the Legislature passed this bill, they shafted Northeast Mississippi---deliberately," said P.O. Beard, an Iuka real estate broker.

"This bill is only a move to put more power in the hands of the Legislature and the governor," he said. "They're robbing the poor to pay the rich."

Rep. Jett Wilson of Corinth concurred.

"South and Central Mississippi have the highways they need, and that's where the funds are going to maintain their roads," he said. "They've got twice the need as we do because

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### Bring In The Clowns!



**MAKING UP**--Oaeta Cole (right), a local artist, and Angela Burcham demonstrate the finer points of clown make up during "The Circus" presented Saturday afternoon at the Booneville Community Center by the Junior Auxiliary's Children's Workshop. The circus was the

culmination of five days of rehearsing set building, and costume making by the 47 workshop participants and their JA sponsors. For more on the circus, please turn to Page A1.

(Photo by Ken Christian.)



**THAT'S SERVICE**--In slightly windblown conditions, Booneville's Miss Hospitality Gay Armstrong left Tuesday for Biloxi where she will compete in the state Miss Hospitality Pageant scheduled for July 22-25. At left, Mayor

Charles Crabb presents Gay a check and at right Gay and her mother, Doris, prepare for the trip to the coast in Gay's Cutlass as Mayor Crabb fills up the tank. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

### For Area Farmers

## Alcohol Fuel Workshop Planned At NEMJC

By KEN CHRISTIAN  
Editor

Remember the "good ole days" when farmers grew the food for the animals which they used in working their fields?

Well, it may not be long before Prentiss County farmers will be growing the "food" for the tractors and other equipment that have replaced the horses and mules of decades ago.

In fact, most local farmers

are growing products now that can be converted into alcohol for use as fuel in their gasoline-powered farm machinery. All it takes is knowing how to go about it. And that's where a three-day workshop next month at Northeast Junior College can lend a hand to local farmers.

The workshop, to be held August 12-14, is being co-sponsored by the North Mississippi Environmental Consortium and the Ten-

nessee Valley Authority. Northeast Mississippi Junior College is furnishing two labs for use during the workshop.

Aimed at smaller farming operations, such as the ones in Prentiss County, this workshop will offer farmers "hands on" experience with a mobile alcohol fuel plant--the only one of its kind in the United States.

According to Russ Allen, project manager with TVA, a wide range of topics

related to alcohol fuel production will be covered during the sessions, but the practical aspects of the production process will be emphasized.

**THE SESSIONS WILL** center around TVA's 44-foot mobile alcohol production unit, which allows each step of the process to be observed close up--from the churning and cooking of the raw

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## Farming Exhibit To Look To Future

In conjunction with the three-day alcohol fuel workshop, a "Farming for the Future" agricultural exhibit will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13 in the new Burgess Activities Center on the Northeast Junior College campus.

Mrs. Hilda Hill, director of the North Mississippi Environmental Education Consortium, said the ag expo and the alcohol fuel workshop are being held at Northeast because "we recognize there is a problem

for farmers, and we recognize that farming is a science."

"The farmers need some help from somewhere," she said. "We just hope we can help them cut down their costs."

(Editor's note: The North Mississippi Environmental Education Consortium has its offices at Northeast Junior College and is comprised of four member institutions--Northeast Junior College, Itawamba Junior College, Mississippi State University, The

University of Mississippi and four ex-officio members--the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority, the Tombigbee River Valley Water Management District, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville District.)

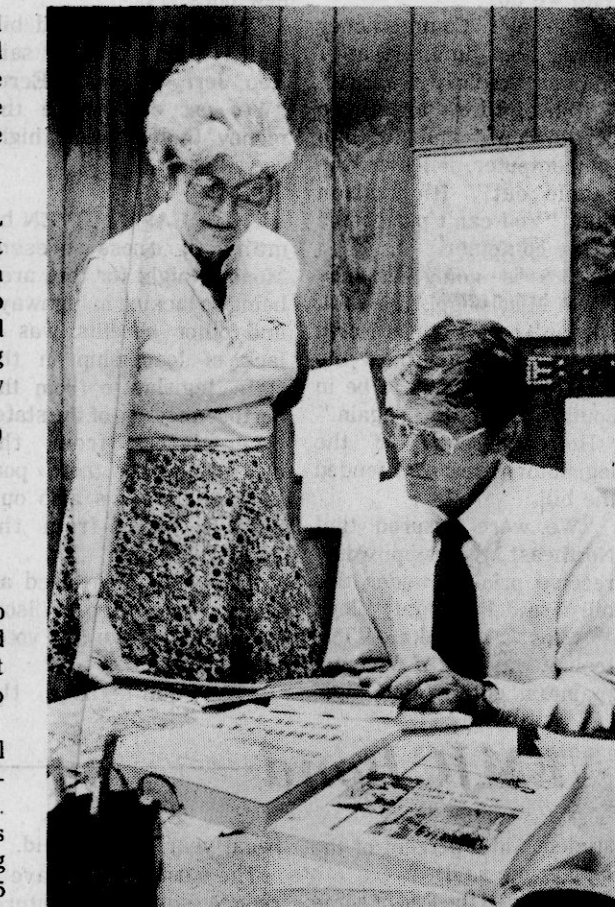
**ONE OF THE** exhibits planned for the ag expo will be a demonstration in the use of dogs for herding. Dr. Leroy Boyd of Mississippi

State University plans to bring a herd of sheep and some dogs to the Northeast campus and show how to train them, Ms. Hill said.

Another display will feature an ultralight airplane from Baldwin. Ms. Hill said this type of craft is "perfect for surveying crops." It can cruise at 35 mph at 2,500 feet, she said.

Jim Floyd of Cluman, Ala., also plans to present an energy exhibit at Northeast during the ag expo. Floyd,

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**MAKING PLANS**--Hilda Hill (left) and Dr. Eugene Doran look over some of the textbooks and literature which will be distributed to local farmers who participate in the three-day alcohol fuel workshop scheduled in August at Northeast Junior College.

### 1981-82 Budget Adopted

## NEMJC Bond Sale Expected

At a meeting on Tuesday of last week, the board of trustees of the Northeast Mississippi Junior College received assurances that \$2.5 million in bonds to build two new dormitories on the campus will be purchased by the Farmers Home Administration.

Thomas Keenum, chairman of the board of trustees, said Tuesday FmHA has assured the college it will purchase the bonds for the new dorms. He indicated that final approval of the bond sale is expected from the federal agency possibly within 10 days.

Northeast was forced to revise its budget for the campus housing project after a change in the state law which requires the bonds to be repaid sooner than anticipated by the board.

The college originally planned to repay the loan over a 40-year period, but state law now requires repayment by the college for such indebtedness in no longer than 25 years.

After receiving final approval of the FmHA funds, the college board plans to call a special session to validate the bonds and advertise for construction bids, Keenum said.

A 1981-82 BUDGET of \$5.8 million, an increase of about \$800,000 over last year's budget, was adopted at last week's meeting of the NEMJC board.

Harold White, president of the college, said 69 percent of the new budget will be spent on salaries and fringe benefits. Utility and insurance costs will consume 10 percent, instructional supplies and transportation will take 14 percent, and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Seven Now In Race For Constable

One additional candidate filed his petition this week to run in the special election for 5th District Constable, bringing the total thus far to seven.

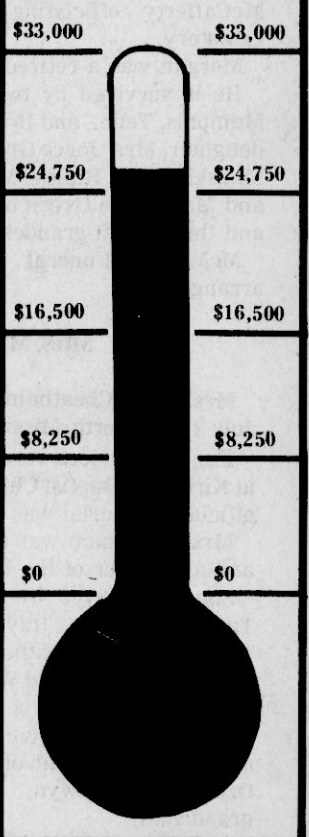
Cleston McGaughey filed his petition with Circuit Clerk Travis Cox this week, thus announcing his intentions to run for the office vacated by the election of the former holder, Bobby Lambert, as Booneville's chief of police.

The six candidates who had filed previously are Jimmy Dodds, J.R. Gray, Tommy W. Smith, H.O. Jourdan, Billy Basden and Gerald Pace.

The special election will be held Aug. 11. The deadline to qualify as a candidate is 5 p.m. Friday, July 31.

### Community Fund

The Prentiss County Community Fund now stands at \$25,366, more than three-quarters of the way to the goal of \$33,000.





# What's Going On?

Report It At 728-6214 By Noon On Tuesdays

**Handicapped Picnic Saturday At City Park**  
The third annual picnic for the Handicapped and their families will be held in the Booneville Community Center Saturday, July 25, from 2-5 p.m.

**Blythe's Chapel Rummage And Bake Sale Saturday**  
The Blythe's Chapel United Methodist Church will have a rummage and bake sale Saturday, July 25, at the East Circle Center behind Grace Methodist Church from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Gaston Cemetery Funds Sought For Maintenance**  
In order to pay the cost of mowing, cleaning and maintenance, funds are needed by Gaston Cemetery. Contributions should be sent to Alma Lauderdale, Route 3, Rienzi, MS 38865.

**Rev. Young To Preach Sunday At First Methodist Church**  
The Rev. Billy Joe Young will preach Sunday, July 26, at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church. He is the son of John Bell and Gladys and is married to the former Ruth Carroll of Walthall.

**Carwash At Thrasher Methodist Church Saturday**  
The youth class is sponsoring a carwash at the Thrasher Methodist Church, located next door to Thrasher High School, Saturday, July 25, from 8 a.m. to noon.

**Mt. Pisgah Freewill Baptist Cemetery Funds Needed**  
Persons interested in the upkeep of Mt. Pisgah Free will Baptist Church cemetery can make contributions to Harold Livingston, Route 7, Box 91, Booneville, MS or Stephanie Livingston at 728-7871.

**Homecoming At Fairview Baptist Church Sunday**  
There will be a homecoming at Fairview Baptist Church Sunday, July 26. The special guest singers will be the Barrett Family from Trenton, Tenn., and the Happy Sounds from Molton, Ala.

**Revival At Jumpertown Methodist Church July 26-30**  
There will be a revival at the Jumpertown Methodist Church July 26-30. Services begin at 7 each night. The Rev. James Grisham from Hollindale will be the speaker.

**Gospel Singing At Parker's Chapel Saturday**  
There will be a gospel singing at Parker's Chapel Church seven miles east of Baldwyn Saturday, July 25, beginning at 7 p.m. The Sparks Family from Belmont will be the featured singers.

**Revival At Thrasher Baptist Church Begins Sunday**  
A revival meeting will be held at the Thrasher Baptist Church July 26-31. Services will be at 7 each night. Bro. Randy Bostick will be the evangelist and Paul Reed will be the song director. Pastor Dave Smith and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

**Revival At Parker's Chapel Starts Sunday**  
A revival will start Sunday, July 26, at Parker's Chapel Church, seven miles east of Baldwyn. Bro. Bobby White will be the guest evangelist. Services will be held daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.



**PLAQUE PRESENTATION**—E.C. Chapman (left) of the Child Safety program, along with Mayor Charles Crabb (right), presents a plaque to Booneville Police Chief Bobby Lambert for the local police department's participation in the child safety and drug programs for ages 6-11. This is the third year the Booneville Police Department has participated in the program.

## For Draft Boards

## Additional Volunteers Sought

The effort to recruit volunteers for service on local draft boards has been highly successful to date, but additional applications are still being sought, according to Edgar F. Rapp Jr., state director of the Selective Service System.

The recruitment and training of volunteers for service on local boards is a part of the revitalization of

the Selective Service System mandated by Congress. The goal of the program is to establish a system that can be relied on to meet Department of Defense requirements for untrained manpower in the event of a national emergency.

There are currently no plans to resume the drafting of young men, Rapp said. The Selective Service

System is following the mandate of the President and the Congress to improve its readiness to respond to a national emergency.

Local board members are nominated by the governor and appointed by the President. The law requires that local boards reflect the racial and ethnic backgrounds of the registrant population under their jurisdiction to the extent possible.

## Baldwyn Youths Drown In Creek

The bodies of two Baldwyn teenagers were recovered by Lee County Rescue Squad officials from 20-mile Creek near the Friendship community Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The two youths—identified as James R. Blaylock Jr., 17, and William Robert McClain, 13, of Route 3, Baldwyn—reportedly drowned while swimming in the creek south of Bowen's Bridge.

Rescue officials were notified of the accident at 12:47 p.m. and recovered the bodies about 3:24 p.m.

## Obituaries

### CLINTON A. MORGAN

Clinton A. Morgan, 82, of Route 3, Booneville, died Friday, July 17, at his home after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 19, at 3 p.m. at the Concord Baptist Church with Wilburn Sharp and Ed McCafferty officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Morgan was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

He is survived by two sons, Roger Dale Morgan of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert Lane Morgan of Baldwyn; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Gross of IDumas; three sisters, Mrs. Mansel Cox of Ripley, Mrs. Ethel Sisk of Visalia, Calif., and Mrs. Clyde Green of Booneville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### MRS. MYRL CHEATHAM

Mrs. Myrl Cheatham, 67, of Booneville, died Friday, July 17, at North Mississippi Medical Center.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at Kirksville Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny Sherrill officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cheatham was the widow of Elmer C. Cheatham and a member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Betty Timmons of Tupelo; six sons, Raymond Cheatham of Union City, Tenn., Ferman Cheatham of Mantachie, Dean Cheatham of Tupelo, James and Woody Cheatham of Baldwyn, and Charles Cheatham of Marietta; three sisters, Pearl Cheatham of Mooreville, Ganell Woodard of Booneville and Toni Cheatham of Tampa Fla.; a brother, Elbert Ozborn of Baldwyn; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Salts Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Alcohol Fuel

material to the tapping of near-pure alcohol from the back of the rig some 72 hours later.

Ms. Hilda Hill, executive director of the North Mississippi Environmental Education Consortium, said the mobile alcohol production unit will allow local farmers to see the alcohol actually being produced. "We will actually make gasohol, put it in a vehicle and see it run," she said.

"One of the main goals of these workshops is to show people that alcohol fuel production can be carried out on a small scale and you don't have to be a professor of microbiology to understand how to make it work," Allen said.

The conversion of gasoline and diesel engines to use alcohol fuel will be one of the program highlights, presented by persons experienced with engine conversion, Allen said.

However, Ms. Hill pointed out that if the alcohol is mixed with gasoline, no conversion is necessary for gasoline-powered engines. She also said that the session will discuss the possible use of sunflower and soybean oil as a diesel fuel substitute.

MS. HILL SAID that some farmers in the Jumpertown community had attempted to start an alcohol fuel production operation in the past, but had given up on the project when they ran into so much red tape in obtaining the necessary permits.

"The regulations have now been changed," she said. "It doesn't take nearly as long to get the permits."

Charles Crumpler, area

superintendent of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, will be present on Aug. 13 to discuss the regulations required to qualify to produce gasohol.

He will have applications available at the workshop and will be available to help participants fill out the necessary forms, Ms. Hill said.

P.C. McInnis, executive director of the Alcohol Fuel Commission in Jackson, is scheduled to give an introduction to alcohol fuel production during the workshop. The Alcohol Fuel Commission will also hold a board meeting during the workshop, the first time such a board meeting has been held in Northeast Mississippi.

"WE HAVE TRIED to get the most knowledgeable people in the U.S. to come here for the workshop," Ms. Hill said. Some of the highlights of the workshop not previously mentioned include:

—Personal experiences in operating a small-scale alcohol fuel plant from Roger Cobb, president of Kimco Inc. of Bella, Tenn.

—A description and design of a small-scale alcohol fuel plant by Marty Mavis, Agri Stills of America, Springfield, Ill.;

—A discussion of what raw materials may be used to successfully produce alcohol fuels by Marc Cardoso, chairman of the Tennessee Gasohol Commission, Sevierville, Tenn.;

—A discussion of the safety of the plant by Leo Edwards, TVA Safety Engineer;

—What investments are

required in small-scale alcohol fuel production (plant construction, operations, etc.) by Marty Mavis of Springfield, Ill., and Al Mavis, past president of the National Gasohol Commission;

—Basic modifications necessary in converting engines to run on alcohol fuel together with personal experiences from this work by Bill Stanley, Delta Vocational-Technical School, Marked Tree, Ark.;

—Involvement in the on-farm operation of alcohol fuel plant, engine conversion and value of the products by Russ Day of Grimes, Iowa; and

—A discussion of the procedures involved in establishing a small business, corporation or cooperative by Harold Elmore, TVA Office of Economic and Community Development.

ALCOHOL FUEL CAN be made from many products available on Prentiss County farms—grains, sweet potatoes, water chestnuts, wood products, water hyacinths, corn stalks or any stalk material.

Ms. Hill said the production of alcohol fuel is one way farmers can possibly cut their rising operating costs.

"We're not saying it will work, but come see," she said. "Let's get our heads together and see if it will work."

Enrollment in the Alcohol Fuel Workshop is limited to 50 persons. Although there is a registration fee of \$20, Ms. Hill said participants will receive textbooks and other related literature of a much higher value than the \$20

## Farming Exhibit

has recently visited Brazil, a country which is self-sufficient in energy, and will discuss what he learned there.

He is also working on developing a more fuel efficient engine, Ms. Hill said.

Other exhibits expected during the three-day event include displays on: the latest technology in embryo transplants in cows; no-till farming equipment; solar exhibits; microcomputers for farm management; food

technology; land use and planning; soil exhibits; catfish and crawfish farming; swine exhibits; grasses; forestry products; water treatment; and grain dryers.

## Emotional Meeting

they've got more highways than we do."

Highway Commissioner Richardson admitted that "I don't particularly like 1383."

"Out of all the criteria to be developed and put into the computer, it leaves the people out," Richardson said. "You can't put people in the computer."

"1383 is going to hurt North Mississippi," he said. "It can't help but hurt North Mississippi. I'm afraid the priorities are going to be in South Mississippi again."

However, some of the legislators present defended the bill.

"We were assured that Northeast Mississippi would receive priority under this bill," said Rep. Matt Lloyd Watkins of Iuka. "The feeling was that if we can't maintain our present high-

ways, we don't need to build new ones."

"I think it is a good bill and it is an answer," said Rep. Jerry Horton of Ecorse.

"We just can't have the money to build new highways."

THE REASON GIVEN by many of those present Monday night for this area being so lacking in highways and other benefits was a lack of leadership in the state legislature from the northern section of the state.

Legislators from the central and southern portions of the state also outnumbered those from the northern section.

"We've had the need all along," said Rep. Wilson. "We didn't have the votes and still don't."

"We don't have the

numbers," said Sen. Bill May of Fulton. "We don't have the leaders. The Legislature is dominated by the southern end of the state."

"Our greatest need is to be considered an integral part of the state by our state leaders," said Rep. Billy McCoy of Rienzi.

"Maybe other parts of the state don't think we are a part of the state," Vail said. "But they do when they want us to build bridges over the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway."

A NUMBER OF highway studies, which have been conducted practically every year, also came under heavy fire Monday night.

"We have studied the state of Mississippi to death,"

Richardson said. "It's time we did something else."

"We could have built the highways with the first study we did—if you didn't pay the legislators," Beard said.

WHILE PRACTICALLY everyone present had their own ideas as to the highway problems of Northeast Mississippi, few had any solutions.

"We need to send some legislators down there that will fight and stay until they get the seniority and can do something," Beard said.

Speaking to the legislators at the meeting, Richardson said, "Gentlemen, when you go back to Jackson in January, I hope you bring up H.B. 1383 and can correct it."

## NEMJC Bond

student aid 7 percent of the budget, he said.

White said the loss of some state funding could hurt the college's chances of maintaining a balanced budget. As a result of a shortage of state funds for universities and colleges, Northeast may lose some \$137,000 of state funds for

fiscal year 1982, he said.

The trustees may have to reduce some expenditures or find a way of generating additional funds to the budget to remain balanced, White said.

"We may have to consider alternatives we wouldn't otherwise be confronted with," he said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the trustees last week awarded contracts for new carpeting in the Frank Haney Union and the old men's dormitory. House of Carpet of Booneville was the successful bidder for both.

Carpet for the old men's dorm will cost \$2,535. For a game room in the Haney

Union the carpet will cost \$6,297.65.

Contracts were also awarded for transportation supplies and the printing of the junior college newspaper.

The trustees took under advisement bids submitted for printing next year's yearbook, "The Torch."

(Continued from Page 1)

## Looking Back

### 50 Years Ago

FROM THE BOONEVILLE INDEPENDENT  
JULY 24, 1931

#### Jumpertown School Opens

"The public is cordially invited to attend the opening of the school at Jumpertown next Monday morning. The devotional exercises will be conducted by the Rev. J. Bennett, pastor of the Booneville M.E. Church. Speeches will be made by Fred W. Duckworth and Prof. S.S. Sargent. Congressman John E. Rankin has been given a special invitation.

"The people of this community are justly proud of the splendid new building that has just been completed. This is one of the most up-to-date approved Consolidated school buildings in the state; it has 10 rooms, beside an auditorium 40-60 feet, and is built of solid brick, painted and plastered and finished in splendid style.

"Prof. J.L. Keeton is the Superintendent, and will have a well trained faculty and the patrons are expecting a most profitable term."

### 25 Years Ago

FROM THE BOONEVILLE INDEPENDENT  
JULY 28, 1956

#### Booneville Wins Hospitality Prize

"Booneville has kept alive its record of having won an award in the Mississippi Hospitality Month contest every year since the competition was inaugurated.

"Miss Mabel Cunningham, local Hospitality chairman, was informed last weekend that Booneville has won second place in its category, with neighboring Ripley taking first and neighboring New Albany placing third."

### One Year Ago

FROM THE BANNER-INDEPENDENT  
July 24, 1980

#### Showers of Blessing

"For the first time this month, the streets of Booneville were wet with rain. The rain broke the long hot spell which had resulted in at least three deaths in Prentiss County. Some sections of the county did not receive a significant amount of rain until Monday."

## BIBLE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, I read in Genesis 7:16, where God shut Noah and his family in the ark. However, in Genesis 8:13, I read that "Noah removed the covering of the ark." Mr. Hogland, if God shut this family up in the ark, how could Noah let them out?

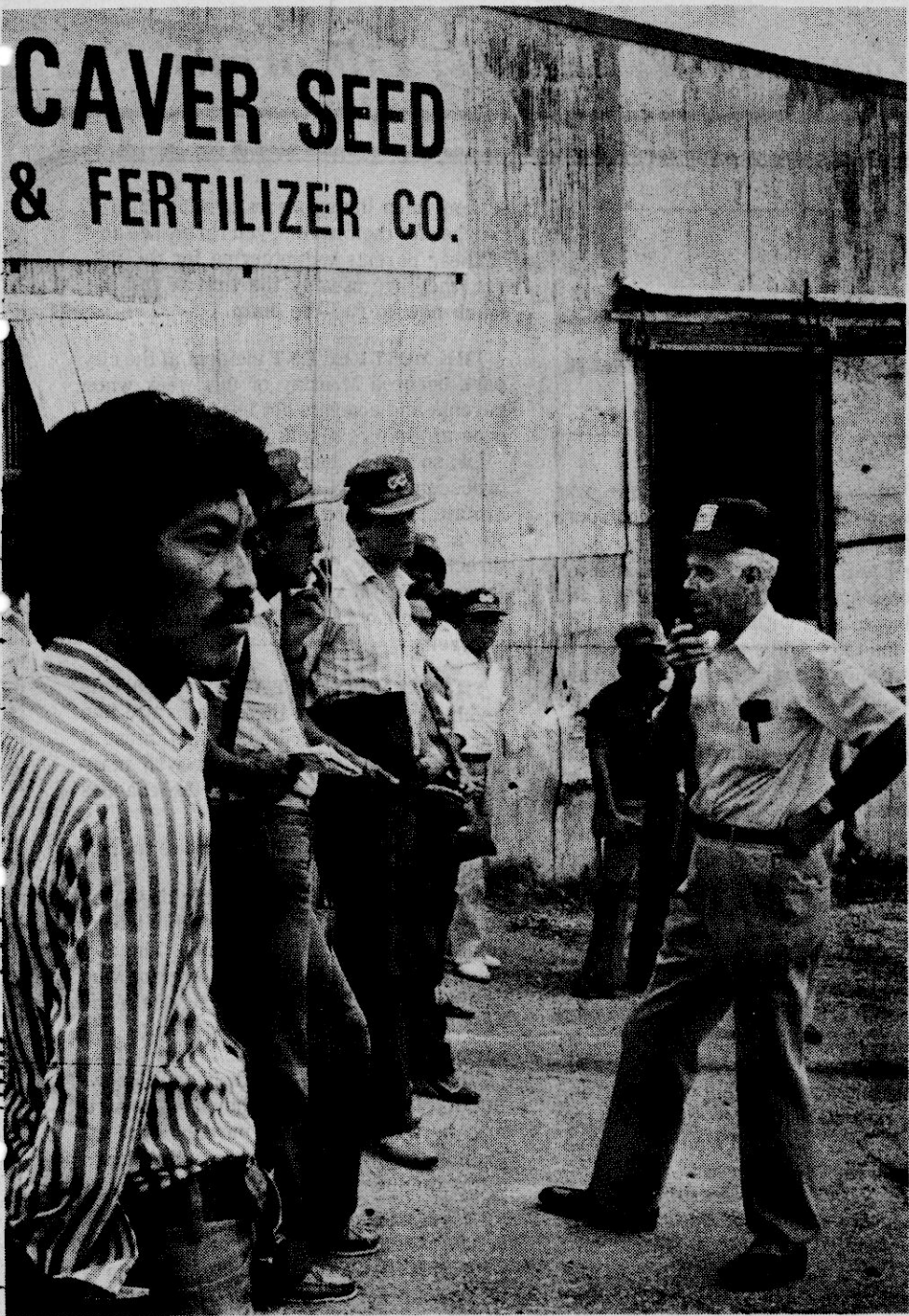


WARD HOGLAND

ANSWER: Your question is good. Yes indeed it seems that God did "shut" the door and seal Noah and his family, as well as the animals within the ark (Gen. 7:16, 6:16.) However, you must keep in mind that what Noah did in (Gen. 8:13) was not to open the door but obviously to remove a part of the outer covering. Some authorities say he moved a part of the roof. Actually, the Bible does not say how Noah left the ark. Gen. 8:13 tells us, "Noah removed the covering of the ark and looked and behold, the face of the ground was dry." This text does not say he left the ark. In fact, the next verse indicates he remained in the ark another 57 or more days. In verses 15 to 19 we read of Noah leaving the ark some 57 days after he removed the part of the roof. It is somewhat difficult to know whether God opened the door for him or if he left through the roof. This is a good question, but one that is more important is "What must I do to be saved?" We don't have to know how Noah got out of the ark to be saved, but we certainly must know how to save our own souls.

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





**FOREIGN VISITORS**—W.L. Caver (right), owner of Caver Seed and Fertilizer Company in Booneville, talks with some 52 foreign business executives who were in Booneville Tuesday to tour his company as part of an international management seminar. The visitors represented fertilizer companies from 22 countries. (Photo by Angela Smith.)

## Local Farm Supply 'Summer School' For Foreign Visitors

The Caver Seed & Fertilizer Company became an unusual "summer school" Tuesday for 52 foreign business executives, who toured the company as part of an international management seminar.

The visitors represented fertilizer companies from 22 countries around the world. They were participating in the 11th annual International Fertilizer Management Seminar sponsored by International Mineral & Chemical Corporation (IMC).

This was the first time ever for the Booneville fertilizer company to be included on the tour, Betty McClellan, Tupelo IMC sales representative said.

This is the 11th time IMC has held the Fertilizer Management Seminar, R.L. Chambless, manager of IMC's training and orien-

tation programs, said.

The annual IMC seminar is designed to offer management personnel from leading fertilizer companies around the world an opportunity to improve their knowledge through a summer training program, he said.

Tuesday's tour included discussions with Caver Company officials and a firsthand inspection of the operation.

Before leaving Booneville one business executive from Korea purchased two packets of flower seeds. "These are for my wife," he said.

A Belgium business executive said he was enjoying the tour, but that he didn't particularly care for American television. "There are too many commercials," he said.

All of the business

executives agreed they had picked up new information during the four-week program. And one of the men picked up a case of chicken pox which caused him to miss a few days of the seminar.

In addition to the U.S., countries represented at this year's seminar included Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Columbia, Denmark, England, Finland, France, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Sweden.

The group has also visited operations in Indiana, Vancouver, and Houston. After touring the Booneville company, they then continued to Alabama for a three-day tour of fertilizer production facilities throughout that state.

## For Prentiss County

## Unemployment Declines

Prentiss County's unemployment rate for June showed a slight decrease from the previous month. However, the overall state unemployment figure showed an increase.

The unemployment rate for Prentiss County in June was 8.2 percent, down .3 percent from the May rate of 8.5 percent, according to the latest figures from the Mississippi Employment Security Commission in Corinth.

During June, MESC reports there were 10,550 employed in the civilian labor force in Prentiss County and 870 unemployed. This compares to 9,740 employed and 900 unemployed in May.

The county's total civilian labor force during June was 10,550, down 90 from the May figure of 10,640. The total civilian labor force is a

combination of all those employed and unemployed in Prentiss County, that is, all those available for work.

The manufacturing job openings in Prentiss County in June was 2,820. The figure for non-manufacturing job openings was 3,590.

In June 1980 Prentiss County's unemployment figure was 10.8 percent as compared to the unemployment figure of 8.2 percent for last month.

Statewide, the unemployment rate rose to 8.6 percent in June, an increase of one percent compared to May's 7.6 percent jobless rate, according to MESC's Jackson office.

The 8.6 percent unemployment rate for the state was higher than the 7.7 percent national rate for June. MESC figures showed 87,700 unemployed and 934,200 employed out of a

civilian labor force of 1,021,900. The initial Unemployment Insurance claims totalled 18,527 for June.

The counties having the highest unemployment rates in June were Jefferson, with a rate of 17.7 percent; Greene, with a rate of 17.6 percent; and Perry, with an unemployment rate of 15.8 percent.

Rankin, Yalobusha and Jones counties had the lowest jobless rates in June. Rankin had a rate of 4.2 percent, Yalobusha had a rate of 4.4 percent, and Jones had an unemployment rate of 5.1 percent.

Sixty-seven of the state's 82 counties showed an increase in their unemployment rates for June, while 11 reported decreases. The jobless rate in four counties remained the same.

## Booneville Arrest Report

The Booneville Police Department reports a total of 51 arrests during the period of July 13-19. The following charges were placed by the police department during that period:

Failure to yield right of way, 2; improper lane change, 1; public drunkenness, 9; reckless driving, 4; failure to maintain control of vehicle, 1; DUI, 5; family disturbance, 4; expired driver's license, 2; no brake light, 1; possession of beer, 6; no

driver's license, 12; following too close, 1; no tag, 6; possession of controlled substance, 1; expired tag, 3; speeding, 4; possession of whiskey, 1; possession of marijuana, 1; and possession of paraphernalia, 1.

## Winter Leads Fight

## Bond Restrictions Bill Is Defeated

The U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, in markup action on the 1981 tax bill, has rejected a plan to place new restrictions on state and local government industrial development bonds (IDB's).

Mississippi's governor, William Winter, led the effort of the nation's governors to preserve the tax-exempt status of IDB's, according to an aide from Winter's office.

Winter testified before the Oversight Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee and telegraphed each member of the Ways and Means Committee as part of his successful effort to ensure that this "important means of promoting industrial development is retained," the aide said.

Mississippi pioneered the use of tax-exempt IDB's for industrial development and Winter has received much of

the credit for preserving the tax-exempt status of the bonds.

In the face of federal budget cuts and economic slowdown, Winter says he believes Mississippi is in special need of IDB financing to continue industrial and economic development in Mississippi.

The Ways and Means Committee decided not to add to the tax bill a series of recommendations from its Oversight Subcommittee including mandatory reporting and public hearing requirements for all IDB's, strict targeting of commercial projects to narrowly defined "pockets of poverty," a comprehensive study of IDB's by the Treasury Department, and the complete elimination of tax-exempt status of IDB's effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Gov. Winter opposed these

measures and the committee chose to follow Winter's recommendations rather than those of the Oversight Subcommittee.

Winter, in a July 9 letter to the Ways and Means Committee, noted that "while the National Governors' Association does not object to more stringent requirements for reporting and public notice of IDB issues, we strongly oppose the 'sunset' provision. In addition, we are concerned that the criteria for targeting of commercial projects goes beyond standard definitions of distressed areas and would effectively preempt state authority to determine appropriate public purposes for the issuance of these bonds."

Winter added that the proposed end to the tax-exempt status of the bonds after 1983 was "totally

unwarranted" and would seriously threaten "the continued ability of state and

local governments to finance needed economic development projects."

## Boone Hill Festival Set For April 30-May 1

The Boone-Hill steering committee met Tuesday to discuss plans for next year's Boone-Hill Festival.

The committee discussed possible dates for the event and decided on April 30-May 1.

Steering committee chairman Keith Shackelford reported that work is already underway and plans are being made to include more activities in next year's event.

He said he has talked with the Booneville Lions Club and they are anxious to make their annual fish fry and auction a part of the festival. The fish fry was held on the same weekend this year, but was not officially a part of the Boone-Hill Festival.

Shackelford said most of the participants in this year's festival have been contacted and are expected to participate again next year.

Tentatively scheduled for next year are the moon walk, Hill Country Run, Lions Club fish fry, arts and crafts show, art show at the library, and the Boone-Hill beauty pageant. Sponsors of the antique auto show and parade, street dance, and the pet and puppet shows are also expected to participate.

The committee also discussed more publicity for the festival. Suggestions were made that billboards, window posters and printed programs be purchased, but a decision was postponed until a later meeting.



**PRESENTING CHECK**—James E. Huddleston (left), assistant district director of the Farmers Home Administration, presents a check for \$220,600 to Herman Clark, president of the Holcut-Cairo Water Association. The check is for a loan and grant from FmHA to help finance a new well and upgrade the water system. Looking on are Bob Belue, secretary of the water association, and Bill Smith (right), attorney for the water association.

## Water Association Gets \$220,600 Grant, Loan

The Holcut-Cairo Water Association has received \$220,600 in a loan and grant from the Farmers Home Administration and \$50,000 in a grant from the Appalachian Region Commission to drill a new well and upgrade their treatment plant facilities.

The Holcut-Cairo Water Association serves 625 users in Prentiss and Tishomingo counties. James E. Huddleston, assistant FmHA district director, said Tuesday.

"Construction is already underway. They are drilling the test well now," Hud-

deston said.

Holcut-Cairo water association board members are Herman Clark, president, Bob Belue; secretary, J.W. Belue, Aaron Bullard and Edward Wilson.

The water association was formed in 1968.

## Sales Tax Collections

## Continue Climb In City


Sales tax collections for the city of Booneville continued their upward climb during May, increasing more than 13 percent over the figures of May 1980.

The city reported the collection of \$45,434 in city sales tax during May 1981, \$5,380 more than the May 1980 figure of \$39,716.

Other selected municipalities and their sales tax collections for May 1981, with May 1980 figures in parenthesis are:

Aberdeen \$47,262

(\$38,228); Amory \$52,599 (\$45,434); Baldwyn \$22,308 (\$20,047); Bruce \$21,214 (\$16,940); Calhoun City \$16,701 (\$15,139); Corinth \$109,047 (\$103,999); Fulton \$28,052 (\$23,463); Hattiesburg \$331,128 (\$321,725); Houston \$29,478 (\$23,668); Iuka \$27,323 (\$27,331); New Albany \$53,653 (\$50,610); Okolona \$15,593 (\$13,169); Oxford \$77,214 (\$70,758); Pontotoc \$35,786 (\$34,735); Ripley \$35,897 (\$33,643); and West Point \$53,528 (\$47,369).



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# Opinion

## Letter

### Texas Teacher Collects Tokens

Dear Editor:

I am an elementary school teacher in Tyler, Texas, and I have a somewhat unusual hobby. I collect old tokens used by stores, barber shops, lumber companies, saloons, and other businesses years ago.

These tokens were "good for" \$1, 50-cents, 25-cents or such in trade or merchandise, or "good for" one loaf, one drink, one shave, one trip or whatever. They

were usually made of metal, and while having the general appearance of a coin, they were made in all sizes and shapes.

I have reason to believe that some of these tokens were used in your area and I would be most interested in obtaining some of them for my collection.

I am hoping that if you have a "letters to the editor" section or such in your paper that you might mention my

search.

I know that this request is relatively unimportant, but I do get a great deal of enjoyment from my hobby and I do believe that these concrete reminders of our great heritage are worth preserving.

I would like to hear from anyone having one or more of these tokens or from anyone who might be able to help me. Thank you and best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Robert Fleet  
3013 Club Lake Dr.  
Tyler, Texas 75702

### We Want To Hear From You

If you have something you would like to say, write it in a letter to the editor, sign it and mail it to Editor, The Banner-Independent, P.O. Box 269, Booneville, Ms 38829. All letters printed in The Banner-Independent must be signed and must include a telephone number for verification. Letters received without a signature will not be printed.

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## CALIFORNIA FRUIT FLY



## Reflections

### Reflections

By Ken Christian

It's only a game. So why then do people get so upset?

Supposedly, little league and softball teams are organized for fun and relaxation, and to give the kids something to do during the summer while school is out. The games also teach the kids how to belong to and become part of a team.

But, unfortunately, that's not all the kids are learning.

Thanks to the feuding and fighting of the coaches and parents, the kids are learning poor sportsmanship, bad conduct, and are even expanding their vocabulary of "dirty" words.

To some extent, this has always been a problem. But it really got out of hand a few weeks ago when a parent took a baseball bat and attacked one of the coaches at the city park.

It doesn't matter what that coach had done, and it doesn't matter whether or not that parent had a legitimate complaint - that was not the way to settle the disagreement.

JUST WHAT KIND of effect does this action have on the youngsters who saw it happen?

Often, we hear the violence in the world blamed on the violence portrayed on television, but if we raise a generation of

violent individuals here in Booneville, we may have to blame it on the violence in our city park.

While I will readily admit that none of the coaches are perfect (and who is?), I am still going to side with them.

They don't get paid a penny for spending a great many of their afternoons working with the kids, trying to teach them the fundamentals of the game. And usually this is done after spending at least eight hours on their regular jobs.

Yet, how do they get thanked? Often by a parent demanding to know, "Why aren't you playing my son (or daughter) more?"

As long as they don't do anything extremely out of line, I think the coaches should be left alone to handle the teams as they see fit.

ANOTHER RECENT GAME at the city park was halted by a parent demanding to know why the coach wasn't playing his son. And while this disagreement was going on, all those little pairs of eyes and ears were intently watching and listening, soaking up everything.

The kids on those two teams didn't learn much that day about good sportsmanship and about how to get along with their fellow man.

It's strange that, at the beginning of the

season when the sponsors are looking for coaches for their teams, you rarely see any of these parents volunteering for the job. Yet, they are usually the first to tell the coach how to run the team.

THE MOST RECENT incident at the city park occurred Monday of this week when parents and coaches got into an argument over an umpire's call.

I wasn't there, but I hear the air was full of obscenities. And don't forget, kids tend to imitate their parents.

As a result of Monday's fracas, park director Ricky Gillingham banned parents from sitting in certain areas during the games. And, of course, this caused another quarrel.

THANKFULLY NOT ALL of the parents involved with kids in these teams are like the ones I have described. In fact, most of the parents are well behaved, well mannered, and have respect for the coaches and umpires.

But, it just takes a few bad apples to spoil it for everyone.

And the kids are not the only ones who suffer from the poor conduct exhibited by some parents during the games. The city has had more than one park director who would not take the job again because of the harassment he had received from the parents.

What's the solution? I surely don't know. But, if things continue as they have been, it may be wise to prohibit parents from attending the games—at least until they learn a few manners.

(If you would like to comment on this article—or any article—we invite you to do so with a letter to the editor. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

## Eyes On Mississippi

# Dissension Stirs State GOP

By BILL MINOR  
Columnist

JACKSON, Miss.—Pity the poor Mississippi Republican Party. Sitting here with the best (probably the only) political party organization in the state, their president in the White House, and yet things are not going well.

They've just lost an election which seemed to be in the bag; they face a rending split over the biggest piece of patronage they have ever handled and once again, there is an agonizing reappraisal of how to accommodate philosophical differences in the ranks.

A few days after the upset loss of the Fourth District seat in Congress by their hand-picked, neatly-packaged candidate, Liles Williams, GOP leaders from the district met to see what went wrong.

Mostly they tried to comfort themselves that it was "bought" votes from the black community that made the difference. Others said the candidate was the wrong kind of person.

There was resentment

that the professional campaign run with a tight fist by a Californian who knew mostly about politics in that state, and not much about Mississippi, was what failed to bring out a lot of the party faithful.

"We've used to being called 'Dick,' or 'Mary,' or 'Joe,'" said a disgruntled Goper, "but this fellow (Norm Turnette) didn't understand our first name way of doing things."

Still, some observers say he GOP post-mortem didn't hit at one of the gut problems of image which still plagues the Republicans in Mississippi: that it is a silk-stocking, elitist Jackson club, epitomized by Jackson oilman W.D. "Billy" Mouser.

Republican sources say that when the Democrats began spreading Mouser's name and the inference that big oil money was behind Williams, it definitely set back the GOP chances in the last two weeks of the race.

Some in the GOP ranks say it also was a mistake that Williams listened only to the party hardliners who demanded he give 100 percent endorsement to

President Reagan's program, thus narrowing his base in a district Reagan only carried by 1 percent in 1980.

But the biggest brou-ha-ha in the state GOP ranks now is emerging from Sen. Thad Cochran's surprise recommendation of Jackson attorney Grady Jolly, a sometimes Democrat and sometimes Republican, for the vacancy on the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We just got through fighting Grady Jolly in the Fourth District campaign (Jolly and his wife were strong supporters of Democrat Ed Ellington)," said one Hinds County Republican worker, "and Thad turns around and nominates him for the biggest piece of patronage we have ever had. It just doesn't make sense."

Some are calling Cochran's move of submitting Jolly's name for the judgeship in the midst of the Fourth District runoff "a dumb political stunt," which also had its effect on the outcome. That the Hinds County Republican forces will oppose the Jolly

nomination seems rather certain.

Meanwhile, Cong. Trent Lott's pushing of Gulfport attorney Harry Allen, a Republican workhorse for the last eight years, for the Fifth Circuit judgeship has brought into focus the long-suspected differences between Cochran and Lott, the state's two highest elected Republican officials.

It had been thought awhile back when Judge J.P. Coleman's retirement from the court first became known that under the three-way patronage handling mechanism worked out by the Mississippi Republicans, Allen had been cleared for the inside track by Cochran, Lott and State GOP chairman Mike Retzer, the third side of the patronage trioka.

Why Cochran decided to jump the traces and go with his personal friend, Jolly, without clearance from Lott or Retzer is causing considerable concern in the party that open warfare over patronage could result.

The thingthinking here is that President Reagan, faced with conflicting recommendations for the Appeals Court post from

Cochran and Lott, will sit on the matter and make no appointment until the differences can be resolved by the Mississippi party leadership.

This, therefore, could become a very ticklish test in the meantime for Reagan as to where his loyalty should be placed between Cochran and Lott.

While Lott on one hand is the minority whip for the Reagan program in a Democratic-controlled House, Cochran, on the other hand, has traditional Senatorial courtesy and custom in judicial appointments on his side.

Some Mississippi Republicans are already working on what they believe will be the ultimate solution: a compromise candidate who will be neither of two now recommended by Cochran or Lott. That idea is expected to be broached for the first time when the Republican State Executive Committee meets here this week.

And also at that meeting, the bones of Liles Williams and the Fourth District disaster will be picked over for the last time.

## Guest Column

# Affirmative Action: In The Course Of Extinction?

By JOHN ADAMS WETTERGREEN

Professor of Political Science  
San Jose State University, California

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In the presidential campaign of 1980, Ronald Reagan was the only candidate plainly opposed to the principle of Affirmative Action, the governmental program that requires that some races be preferred to others in hiring, promotion, and school admissions. Yet the Reagan administration has found it difficult to eliminate Affirmative Action, even though such a course of action would be popular and just, as well as altogether legal and effective of racial harmony.

For some years, the popularity of Affirmative Action was difficult to judge. Pollsters did not ask Americans about it, and Americans did not know what it was exactly. But now Affirmative Action is pervasive. Every large employer, almost every school district and college, and all levels of government have Affirmative Action programs.

Moreover, the constitutionality, justice, and legality of AA have been widely discussed. Accordingly, public opinion is now measurably and unambiguously opposed to the principle of AA. That is, according to recent Gallup polls, a substantial majority of all Americans (86 percent) agree that no person ought to be preferred because of race. Indeed, a large majority of non-whites (64 percent), who are supposed to be the beneficiaries of AA, are opposed.

The same polls, and others, show that large majorities of Americans of every shade agree that anyone who has been harmed by racial prejudice should be compensated to the extent of that harm by those who did the harm. Thus most Americans understand what the advocates of Affirmative Action are willing to ignore: not all bigots are fair-skinned, and not all those with darker skins are victims of bigotry.

But AA advantages some and disadvantages others simply on the basis of skin tone, because those who administer this program require no proof that those they benefit have been victims of bigotry, or that those disadvantaged are bigots.

What popular support AA does enjoy is probably due to the opinion that it is the law of the land. This belief is erroneous. Congress has never enacted a law requiring that the government designate certain races as "protected groups," in order that they be preferred in hiring, promotions, or school admissions. On the contrary, Congress has deliberately refused to enact such a law, in order to enact laws which say just the opposite!

From a legal point of view, Affirmative Action exists because some bureaucrats have decreed it. Since AA is not law, but bureaucratic fiat, the Supreme Court has had trouble judging it, even though the Court is reluctant to act in ways which might be thought harmful to the interests of racial minorities.

Nevertheless, in every case involving AA ordered by an agent of a government, the Court has found it unconstitutional.

Some believe that AA advances their private interests.

But such evidence as does exist suggests that AA might actually have caused a decline in the rate of hiring of capable members of minority races: the employer knows he can get the government off his back by hiring up to his AA quota; so he does that, regards it as a cost of doing business, and returns to his old ways.

In fact, only those who administer AA programs have an unambiguous private interest in the continuance of this racial policy. And the AA industry is probably fairly large. For example, in my university, more are employed administering AA than have been hired as a result of it.

Perhaps all this would be bearable, if AA did not threaten to undermine the very racial harmony it seeks to promote. But the disappointed job-seeker of one race blames AA and the other race for his failure to land a job—even when AA had nothing to do with his disappointment. The reasoning is the same whether he is white ("The quota for white males must have been filled") or non-white ("The quota for black males must have been filled").

But, if Affirmative Action is unpopular, unjust, of suspect legality, and ineffective, why has the new administration failed to put an end to it?

Some members of the administration might fear the accusation that they are "insensitive" to the needs of minorities. But this is a minor problem in public relations, for minorities do not need AA. The President need only articulate what most Americans already rightly believe: to put an end to the demagoguery of AA's partisans.

So the Administration's reluctance to act must proceed from another consideration. Affirmative Action is now an

institution in American society. A large number of Americans have devoted important parts of their lives to the public and private Affirmative Action industries. These people have believed—in good faith and for over a decade—that they were laboring on the cutting edge of social progress, because the national government encouraged them to believe so. To dismiss them ingloriously would be harsh. Besides, massive reorganizations of governmental agencies and corporate personnel departments would be necessary, with all the diseconomies that involves.

Thus, the administration has been very gentle. In the appointment of William Bell to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, his agreements with EEOC's policies and his commitment to the cause of racial equality were stressed, but his position on AA was downplayed. Similarly, Budget Director Stockman has treated AA as though it were just another set of business regulations. He seems to be of the opinion that there would be nothing wrong with AA, if it were cost-beneficial.

In these ways, and some others, the administration has artfully contrived to avoid denouncing AA for what it is: an outright violation of the American principle that justice is color-blind, and, what is worse, a violation fostered by the government itself.

However much we might sympathize with the Administration's "go-slow" attitude in deregulating racial relations, it is impossible to sympathize with its failure to articulate principled opposition to Affirmative Action. There ought to be no doubts in the minds of Americans that AA is in the course of ultimate extinction.



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**Banner-Independent**

# Society News

**Church, Family, Clubs**

## Miss Rogers And Mr. Pearson Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Rogers of Booneville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Matthew Eric Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pearson of Baton Rouge, La.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.D. Hanners and the late Mr. Hanners of Kennett, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers of Union City, Tenn.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Biggs of McGeehee, Ark., and Mrs. John H. Pearson and the late Mr. Pearson of Baton Rouge.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Booneville High School and attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College. She plans to attend Louisiana State University in the fall.

Pearson is a graduate of Tara High School in Baton Rouge and of Northeast Mississippi Junior College. He will also be attending LSU in the fall.

The wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Booneville Presbyterian Church with



Miss Donna Sue Rogers

the Rev. L.K. Foster officiating. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

## Miss Burcham To Wed Mr. Lauderdale

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burcham of Booneville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Kay,

to James L. Lauderdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Lauderdale of Booneville.

Miss Burcham is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harville of Glen, and the late Leonard L. Burcham and the late Mrs. Lillian Burcham both of Rienzi.

She is a graduate of

Booneville High School and is presently employed as manager of Colortyme T.V. Rental in Booneville.

Lauderdale is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Lauderdale and the late Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Sparks of Booneville.

He is a graduate of Thrasher High School, and attended Northeast Mississippi Junior College, the University of North Alabama and the University of Mississippi. He is

presently employed with Frank Meador Company in Corinth.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Booneville Church of Christ Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. with Bro. Haskell Sparks officiating.

No invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. A reception in the church annex will follow the wedding ceremony.



Miss Debra Kay Burcham

### At Pilot Meeting

## Full Citizenship For Handicapped Is Theme

Featuring the mother of a young lady living at the Baddour Memorial Center, the July meeting of the Pilot Club of Booneville has as its theme "Full Citizenship for the Handicapped," the international project of Pilot International.

Planned by the local Pilot International Foundation Committee, consisting of Mrs. Avenell Cunningham, Mrs. Sarah Cummings, Mrs.

Quay Michael, Mrs. Nelwyn Murphy, Mrs. Cheryl

Robinson and Mrs. Mary Robinson, the meeting was directed by Miss Sherry Bowen, the 1981 Professional Handicapped Woman of Booneville.

Miss Bowen, who is also president of the Organization for Handicapped Mississippians, said the aim of OHM is to gain the acceptance of handicapped people as normal citizens.

Miss Bowen introduced Mrs. Gene Gann who told of the experiences of her daughter, Diane, at the Baddour Memorial Center in Senatobia.

Following Mrs. Gann, the film "Born to Dream" was shown. It depicts the opportunities which are available for the handicapped residents of the center to become successful and productive citizens.

Also during the meeting, Mrs. Lee Davis, leadership area leader, was recognized by Mrs. Ouida Jumper as the Pilot of the Month. Mrs. Davis was a former member of the Pilot Club of Jackson, Tenn.

The dinner, which was held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at the George E. Allen Library, was prepared and served by half of the club's membership as a fund raising project for the club's operation fund.

Mrs. Robbie McDaniel, club president, presided over the meeting. Special guests included Gene Gann, Troy Moore, and Miss Karen Cole of Memphis.

## Booneville Happenings

By JESSIE PRESLEY  
Correspondent

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Robert Hamblin of Baldwin who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pressley Jr., Ryan and Jason of Tampa, Fla., visited relatives in Booneville last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mincey joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Danah Toye, born Tuesday, July 14, at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. They have another daughter, Angelia Ruth, who is three years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin of Booneville and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mincey of Kossuth. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Keeton of Booneville.

Ms. Wanda Bullard left Friday for England where she will be studying at the University of Essex in Colchester for the next six weeks. Upon her return she will be affiliated with the school system in Lafayette, La. She will also be attending the Louisiana State University, completing her doctorate degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Johnson of Jackson, Tenn., spent several days last week with Jessie Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Caldwell

and Jessica.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Homer Lewellen of Wheeler. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family.

Mrs. Dewey Martin spent a few days last week in O'Fallon, Ill., with Major and Mrs. Joseph P. Comancho, Camille and John David.

Percy Brewer welcomed his daughters, Mrs. Mary Nell McCreary of Livingston, La., Mrs. Shirley Foster of Kintwood, La., and Mrs. Sue Haile, Angelia and Cynthia of Clinton, for a week's visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of Memphis spent the weekend in Booneville visiting Mrs. Ruby Presley and Mrs. Theoda Barnett.

Mrs. Lillian Childers is home after being a patient in the local hospital. We wish for her complete recovery and continued good health.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. White are delighted to have Mrs. Judy Overall and Jerri of Redwood, Calif., visiting them during the month of July. They spent last weekend with Bill White or Jackson, Miss.

Herschel Presley returned home Sunday after spending several days in The North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo.

Our prayers are that he will be up and about soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Forsythe of Memphis were in Booneville over the weekend visiting friends.

Dr. Gordon Sansing of Meridian is the guest speaker at the Wheeler Baptist Church's revival this week. Several from Booneville attended the services on Sunday night.

Visiting friends and relatives in Wheeler and Booneville over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Greenhaw and family of Amory.

Staff Sgt. Jim Elliott left for Japan on July 20 for a one-year tour of duty. His wife, Patty, and their children are making their home in Booneville for the year. She is the former Patty Williams, daughter of Mrs. Francis Williams.

Melvin Oakley is in our local hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mabel Hill has returned home after a very pleasant visit with her son, Dr. David L. Hill, and his family in South Port, Conn. She had a granddaughter, Sandra Hill, and her friend from Sweden to return with

her. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fowler, Jimmy, Lori and Joey from Round Lake, Ill., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCarley and Melonie.

The thought for the week is a poem from the collection of my dear friend, Myrtle Oakley Hodges, who passed away in July 1970.

Unnumbered Blessings  
Sitting today in the sunshine

That touched me with fingers of love,  
I thought of the manifold blessings

God scatters on earth from above,  
And they seemed as I numbered them over,  
Far more than we merit or need,

And all that we lack is the angels  
To make earth a heaven indeed.

The winter brings long pleasant evenings,  
The spring brings a promise of flowers  
That summer breathes into fruition  
And autumn brings glad, golden hours.

The woodlands re-echo with music,  
The moonbeams ensnare the sea;  
There is sunlight and beauty about us,

And the world is as fair as can be.

But mortals are always complaining;  
Each one thinks his own a sad lot  
And forgetting the good thing about him,  
Goes mourning for those he has not.

Instead of the star-spangled heavens,  
We look on the dust at our feet;  
We drain out the cup that is bitter,  
Forgetting the one that is sweet.

We mourn o'er the thorn in the flower,  
Forgetting its odor and bloom;  
We pass by a garden of blossoms  
To weep o'er the dust of the tomb.

There are blessings unnumbered about us;  
Like the leaves of the forest they grow,  
And the fault is our own, not the Giver's  
That we have not an Eden below.

## Rienzi News

By VIOLA PRESLEY  
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer have as guests their daughters with their families from Alabama and Florida.

Mrs. Grace Brown of Florida has been a visitor this week in the home of Mrs. Della Massengill and other members of the Massengill family.

Mrs. Hubert Doty spent the day Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lessie Richardson, in Jacinto.

Mrs. Janie Edmonds and children of Millport, Ala., were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnsey and Miss Sylvia Johnsey.

Mrs. Marie Smith was called to Ohio Tuesday to be with a sister-in-law who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Henry continues to be with his father, Mr. Henry of Booneville, who is a patient in the Tupelo Medical Center.

Todd Eldridge of Meridian spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Potts, Chaid and Travis Potts have returned from a week's vacation in Memphis.

Mrs. Edith Madison has returned from a five-week vacation in Greensboro and Linden, Ala., with Mrs. Myrtle Madison and Mrs.

Maggie Quinney.

Mrs. Zelma Palmer has enjoyed a visit this week from her niece, Mrs. Joan Lambert, and sons of Houston, Texas.

Out-of-town friends visiting with Viola Presley during the last week have included Mrs. Martha Phillips of New Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Putt of Corinth; Mrs. Ruby Hamlin and Mrs. Annie Lou McCoy of Biggersville; Mrs. Emma McKinney of Booneville; and Mrs. Joe Caldwell and son, Benjy of Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith are in Cape Girardeau, Mo., this weekend

where they will see their daughter, Mrs. David Little, receive her Master's degree Saturday afternoon from the University of Southern Missouri.

The Junior Choir of the Rienzi Baptist Church enjoyed a day's outing Thursday at Libertyland in Memphis.

Mrs. Erma McKinney of Booneville was hostess for dinner on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnsey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Johnsey and Robin Johnsey.

Guests Thursday night in the Presley home were Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. David Vanderfords of Biggersville.

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JULY: 22	23	24	25

**DAILY:**  
**10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.**

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HIGHWAY 4 EAST, BOONEVILLE, MISS





SAN DIEGO BOUND—Booneville Pilots (from left) Mrs. Louise Peeler, Mrs. Eudora Kemp, Mrs. Robbie McDaniel, Mrs. Gladys Moore and Mrs. Nelwyn Murphy are all packed and ready to attend the 60th Diamond Jubilee Convention of

Pilot Club International. Mrs. Eugenia Bennett of Ashland, Mrs. Kemp's twin sister, was to accompany the local group to the convention. She is a member of the Ripley Pilot Club. The convention is being held July 19-23.

# Booneville Pilot Club Members Attend International Convention

Five members of the local Pilot Club are in San Diego, Calif., this week attending the 60th annual convention of Pilot Club International.

Mrs. Robbie McDaniel, president of the Booneville club, is serving as the local delegate to the convention, which concludes today. Mrs. Eudora Kemp, local vice-president, is the club's alternate representative.

Others from the local club who are attending the convention are Mrs. Gladys

Moore, Mrs. Nelwyn Murphy and Mrs. Louise W. Peeler.

Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Murphy are serving on the Election Committee and Mrs. Peeler is serving as a page.

Mrs. Eugenia Bennett of Ashland accompanied the Booneville delegation to San Diego. She is the twin sister of Mrs. Kemp and a member of the Ripley Pilot Club.

Miss Margie Ater, president of Pilot International, of Columbus, Ohio,

is presiding over the Diamond Jubilee convention. Based on pre-convention registrations, some 1,800 Pilots were expected to attend the convention in San Diego.

Featured speakers for the convention were to be Maureen Reagan and Harold Russell.

Miss Reagan, the daughter of President Ronald Reagan and Academy Award winning actress Jane Wyman, is an

actress and television personality in her own right. She has expanded her career to include journalism and business and is an active fund raiser and supporter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Russell is chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, a position he has held since 1964. He is also an Academy Award winner for his 1946 portrayal of a handless sailor in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

A special highlight of the convention was expected to be the honoring of the winner of the annual Handicapped Professional Woman of the Year award.

New Pilot International officers for the coming year were also to be installed during this week's meeting.

# Moore Reunion Held

Each year, on the third Sunday in July, the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other close relatives and friends of the late Berry Tyson and Ida Elizabeth Moore meet in the West Side Community Center in Booneville for lunch and a family reunion.

"There is a sad note and always a glad note as we recall memories of those who have gone from our big family," said Mrs. Junie Goolsby, one of those relatives. "As the years go by, our ties of love and family appreciation seems to grow stronger."

Those attending this year's reunion were Mrs. Ruby M. Michael, Forrest and Norma Michael and Brad; Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee; Mrs. Junie W. Goolsby; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnard Eaton, Wally and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Don Killough and Len; Mrs.

Gladys Saylor and her husband; Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Moore Saylor, Tracie and Teresa; Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Saylor, Paul Tyson and John; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Saylor, Sharla and Laura;

Mrs. Pauline M. Geno; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deaton and Angela; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geno; Mrs. Elisha Geno Jumper; Kent Geno; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geno; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Geno; Mrs. Charles M. Moore; Charlie Mac and Wanda Moore; Trent and Debra Moore and son, Trent Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Moore;

Danny Childers and Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Marti and Delia; Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Carter, Francis Elizabeth and Will; Mr. and Mrs. Berry T. Moore and Joshua; and several cousins, including Mrs. Eva Garner and Dalton Garner, Mrs. Haze Moore

Short and friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Moore.

# Happy Birthday



LEN KILLOUGH

Len Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Killough of Jumpertown, is celebrating his second birthday today, July 23.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Killough of Rienzi, and Mrs. Junie Wallis Goolsby of Jumpertown.

Several friends and relatives plan to help Len celebrate with a party at his home.



JEREMY TAYLOR

Jeremy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Rienzi, celebrated his second birthday on June 21.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor of Booneville, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Richardson of Rienzi.

Jeremy has an older brother, Jamie, 8.



MICHAEL GRAY

Michael Wayne Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray of Booneville, celebrated his first birthday Wednesday, July 15.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Ashcraft of Booneville and the late Carl Ashcraft, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee Gray of Savannah, Tenn.

Michael celebrated his birthday with a party Saturday in his home.



CRAIG HADEN

Craig Haden, son of William J. and Sara Haden, celebrated his first birthday on July 17.

He had a birthday party at Sonshine Wee Kare Nursery with about 25 girls and boys present. He also had a dinner at home with his family and guests Andy and Angie Chittom.

Craig has two sisters, Marla and Cheryl, and a brother, Chris.

# Maternal Deaths Decline

A committee of the Mississippi State Medical Association which has studied maternal deaths in the state since 1957 has reported a significant improvement in maternal care provided to expectant mothers.

The MSMA Committee on Maternal and Child Care reports that maternal deaths in the state have declined from 75 deaths in 1957 to seven deaths in 1978, the latest year studied by the committee.

Mississippi's maternal mortality rate has declined from over 12 deaths per 10,000 live births in 1957 to less than two deaths per 10,000 live births in 1978, the MSMA committee reports.

In 1957 there were 60,712 live births in the state while in 1978 there were 44,373 live births and 3,280 abortions were reported.

The MSMA Committee on Maternal and Child Care attributes the decline in the state's maternal death rate to a number of factors.

The most significant of those are: improved hospital and transportation systems; increased specialization in obstetrics and gynecology; improved medical referral and consultative services; the establishment of family planning clinics providing contraceptive education and the legalization of abortions under medical supervision, both of which have resulted in fewer high risk pregnancies.

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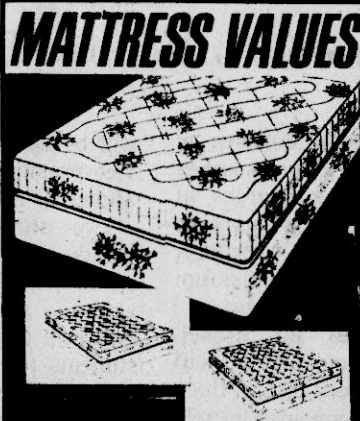


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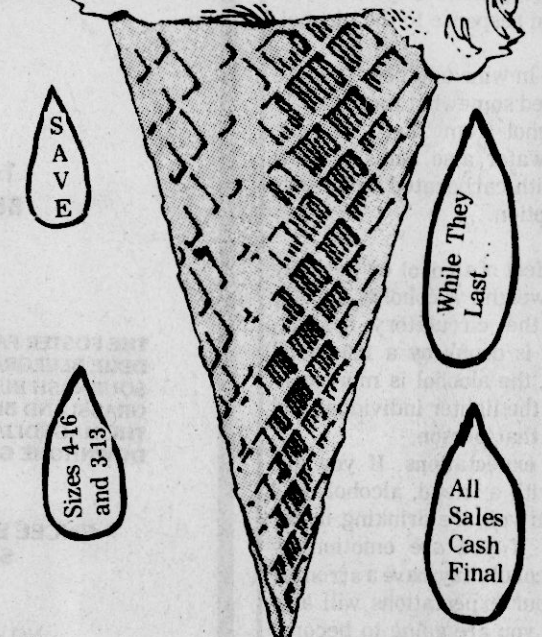
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BLOUSES \$18, were \$49. Shorts, skirts, shirts, etc.  
Everything from 1/2 to 75 percent off.

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Summer 1/2 PRICE SALE CONTINUES

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# Oak Ridge News

By BERYL COATS  
Correspondent

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I have been unable to make a report for three weeks. I do appreciate Mrs. McAlpin's including a few items from our community in her Blackland News.

Several people who had been sick and hospitalized are now able to be worshipping here again. Included in these are Irene Estis, Pauline Jones, and Zana Floyd.

Vistors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hill from Memphis, the John Pigg family of Kosciusko, and Betty Wade from Okolona, also Mickey Gardner Scott. The Calvin Barber family have been on vacation for two weeks. In our minister's absence there have been guest speakers.

On July 12, young Mike Eaton of Booneville spoke at the morning and evening services and did an outstanding job. Then on July 19, Larry Kennedy spoke at

11 a.m. and Randy Polk gave a good lesson at the 5:30 service.

John and Beth Pigg and their two boys, David and John Mark, were overnight guests last Saturday in the home of Myron and Betty Coats.

Independence Day was a special day for the Vestor Coats family. Vester had bought fish and by 9 a.m. the children and grandchildren began to arrive.

All the children except Jerry were here and all 13 grandchildren. Betty served as chef, cooking the fish to a delicate brown. Everyone enjoyed the fish, hush puppies, slaw and cold lemonade.

There was much reminiscing especially among the men who told of some of their childhood escapades.

Kenneth Wilson celebrated a birthday on July 4 and Lynn and Edith Coats celebrated their wedding anniversary. Happy birthday wishes

will be sent to Cleo Ward and Virgie Harris whose special days are coming up on the 21st and 27th.

Many people did not retire as early on Thursday night, the 23rd, but waited to see the lunar eclipse. I kept looking until it reached the 55 degree coverage. Nature provides us with many inspiring moments.

On Wednesday night, an announcement was made about the sick. Barbara Kelly and Bobby Michael were patients in St. Francis in Memphis, Rachel Stoop and Johnny Kennedy in the local hospital, and little Darletta English, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, was sick at home.

On Sunday it was learned that all these were home except Barbara Kelly. We all extend get-well wishes to all these.

Karen Wilson and sons, Steve and Doug, from Decatur are here visiting relatives here and in Booneville.



**GIFTED STUDENT**—Jane Nicholson (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson Jr. of Anguilla, Miss., talks with counselor Kathi Grant during the recent fourth annual summer camp for academically gifted students at Mississippi State University. Jane is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee of Booneville. Some 60 junior and senior high school students from Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee attended the camp. Selection was based on school recommendation and certification as an academically gifted student, and submission of an essay on a specified subject.

## County Agent's Notes

### Diseases Help Control Insects

By W.H. HADEN  
County Agent

Natural Diseases  
Stop Insects

The days of farmers shooting a blast of insecticide at every insect in sight fortunately are a thing of the past. Today's farmer relies on more sophisticated ways to stop insect pests that compete for crop yields.

One source more soybean farmers are taking advantage of is natural diseases which kill the insects without use of insecticides. In mid to late season, these natural predators—fungi, bacteria and viruses—can play a big part in controlling insects.

A full leaf canopy, plus certain environmental conditions, apparently produces a climate that favors development of insect diseases. Many times, the diseases will control insects like armyworms, velvet-bean caterpillar, green cloverworm and loopers.

If you see dead worms and haven't used an insecticide recently, that's a good tip-off diseases are active in the insect population. The dead worms may have a whitish, mold-like growth on their bodies, a black color with bodies filled with fluid, or they may look almost normal.

The presence of diseased worms means the insects are being controlled naturally. If you find diseased worms, hold off insecticide treatment for a few days. It may be that the disease will spread to a level where it controls insects for you.

Silage

Harvesting plants at the proper stage of maturity is

critical and relates directly to the quality of silage. The tendency is to harvest too early.

Harvesting too early will produce silage high in moisture. The amount of runoff will be excessive and quality will be poor.

Harvesting too dry also will produce poor quality silage. Dry silage will not pack properly, thus increasing the amount of spoilage and preventing proper fermentation.

Corn should be harvested when the grain is in the full dent stage. At this time grain moisture is about 35 percent. Whole plant moisture will be about 65 percent.

This stage of development usually occurs about seven weeks after silking. Time to full dent may vary slightly, depending on the weather.

Sorghum should be harvested when seed are in the hard dough stage. This is when seed moisture and whole moisture are comparable to corn in the full dent stage.

Sorghum seed mature from the top to the bottom of the head. When checking seed maturity, be sure to check the seed in the bottom of the seed head.

## Johnson To Receive Degree

Wanda Joan Johnson of Booneville is among some 91 candidates for degrees at the 15th annual summer commencement Friday, Aug. 7, at Mississippi University for Women.

Dr. James W. Strobel, president of MUW, will confer degrees during the 3 p.m. ceremony in Whitfield Auditorium.

Commencement speaker

Another measure of sorghum seed maturity is a change in seed color from green to the color of the mature seed.

### Weed Control

Principles of Weed Control: July often presents many weed control problems. Hot, dry weather causes a thick cuticle to form on leaves. This barrier slows the movement of herbicides into the leaves, making herbicides less efficient.

Large weeds are hard to control. Contact herbicides such as MSMA, dinitro, Basagran, Blazer, Karmex, etc., move very little in the leaf when they are applied to the foliage of plants.

These and other considerations make it very important that the weeds be sprayed to provide complete coverage, rates be adjusted upward according to the weed size, sufficient spray volume be used to give coverage and adequate wetting agents be included in the spray to help the herbicide penetrate the waxy outer leaf covering.

Repeat herbicide treatments often are needed to provide that final kill.

will be Dr. Delene W. Lee, vice president for financial affairs at MUW.

Two students are candidates for the educational specialist degree, while 38 women are to receive master's degrees. Fifty-one students are candidates for bachelor's degrees.

Ms. Johnson is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree.

## Mormon Youths Serve Local Mission

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has two new missionaries in Prentiss County—Elder Larry Jackson and Elder Brad Kanaphus.

Like many others of their faith, these young men are spending two years of their lives telling others of the Mormon religion.

Jackson, 20, is a native of Idaho and has been serving as a missionary for 14 months. He came here at the end of May after having served in Memphis, and Pine Bluff and Jonesboro, Ark.

Kanaphus, 21, is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been serving as a missionary for the past 10 months. He came here in mid-June after working in Little Rock and Jackson.

Both young men are high school graduates and have completed one year of college. Kanaphus at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City and Jackson at a small junior college in Idaho.

While on their two-year mission, the young men are being supported by their families. They said they will spend anywhere from two to six months here before being reassigned to another territory.

Their work consists largely of going door to door, asking people to take the time to listen to their message about the Mormon religion.

"Our message is a message about the prophets and how God works through the prophets," Kanaphus said.

Members of the Mormon religion are eligible to volunteer for the two-year missionary program after their 19th birthday, they said. The application then has to be approved by the church before the applicant is given an assignment.

Kanaphus and Jackson both say they plan to return to college after their two years of missionary work is completed.



**FAMILIAR SIGHT**—A familiar sight around town, Elder Larry Jackson (right) and Elder Brad Kanaphus knock on the door of a Booneville home. The two young missionaries are spending two years of their lives spreading the beliefs of the Mormon religion to anyone who will listen.

## USM Seeking 1931 Alumni For 50th Class Reunion

The Alumni Association at the University of Southern Mississippi has misplaced 33 members of the 1931 graduating class of the State Teachers' College in Hattisburg.

The USM Alumni Association plans to host the Class of '31 for a 50-year golden anniversary reunion on Aug. 13.

Records show that at least 50 of the 186 graduates are now deceased. Another 33 are listed in USM's files as "unknown."

Hettie Florence Morton, who was last listed as a resident of Booneville in the

USM records, is one of the 33 "unknowns."

Other missing grads and their last known residences are:

Ruby Ashley and Eunice Middleton of Hazlehurst; Ina Florence Breeland of Perkinston; M. Lucille Cain (Bennington) of McCall; Lillian Chapman of Coffeeville; Pearl Clark (no town given); Sara Hale and Carrie Palmer Moore of Gulfport; Ruby Harris (Franks) of Houston; Sibyl Hogan of Oxford; Trixie Johnson of Osyka; Claudine Livingston of Neshoba; C.E. May of Purvis;

Maude McCalip of Brookhaven; Martha Frances Moore (Wood) of Birmingham, Ala.; Doris Phillips of Jackson; Fannie Pippings of Sumrall; S. Mae Rogers of Bay Springs; Edna Erle Sikes (Kavanaugh) of Carthage; W.M. Smith of Puckett; Emma Ruth Thompson of Purvis; Regina Vaughn of Goodman;

Guy T. Wilson of Houlika; Mattie Lou Wise (Morris) of Ackerman; and Luice E. Bennett, Jeanette, Bradford; Evelyn Burnside, C.C. Chapman, Mrs. S.C. Hall, M.E. Redford and Katie Stella White of Hattiesburg.

The USM Alumni Association is asking that anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these people send the information to USM Alumni Association, Southern Station Box 5013, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

Reunion plans for the class include a class meeting, campus tour and dinner as guests of the university.

In summer graduation exercises at 7:30 p.m. that day, each reunioner will be presented a Golden Jubilee Diploma from the University of Southern Mississippi.



**HIGHEST HONORS**—Specialist Five Billy R. Barnes of Company B, 1-198th Armor, Booneville, recently completed a course in the First United States Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School, graduating with highest honors on July 14 at Camp Shelby. Barnes has been a member of Company I for three years. He is the son of Freddie L. Barnes and is married to the former Kathy Kennedy. They have one daughter, La Crisha.

## GAMEL D. MOORE INSURANCE AGENCY

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### GAMEL D. MOORE INSURANCE AGENCY

P.O. Box 1195 Corinth, MS 38834 Phone 286-2137

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## DRY CREEK T. C. D. C. SPONSORS

### 4TH ANNUAL DRY CREEK BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL JULY 24-25, 1981

DRY CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER

5 Miles Off Hwy. 4

Turn South at Prentiss/Tippah County Line  
BETWEEN BOONEVILLE/RIPLEY, MISSISSIPPI

### FEATURING

THE FOSTER FAMILY..... FLORENCE, ALA.  
DIXIE BLUEGRASS BOYS..... MEMPHIS, TENN.  
SOURMASH BLUEGRASS BAND..... REFORM, ALA.  
GRASSLAND BLUEGRASS BOYS..... MEMPHIS, TENN.  
THE MAGNOLIA BOYS..... BOONEVILLE, MISS.  
DOWNHOME GRASS..... MEMPHIS, TENN.

EMCEE BUDDY BAIN - WTVA MORNING SHOW - TUPELO, MISS.  
Sound System - DOUGLAS COLE - Memphis, Tenn.

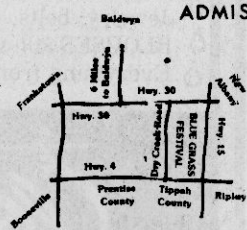
### BRING LAWN CHAIRS

NO ALCOHOL - DRUGS - LOOSE DOGS - On Festival Grounds

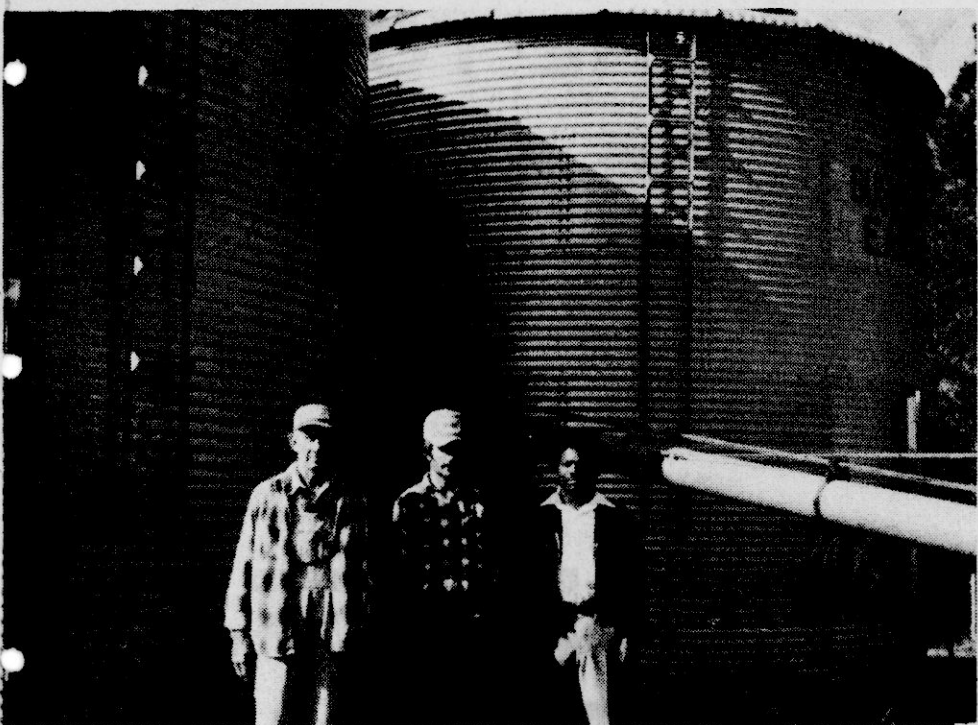
FRIDAY—7:00p.m.-11:00p.m.  
SATURDAY—1:00p.m.-5:30p.m.  
SATURDAY NIGHT—7:00p.m.-11:30p.m.

ADMISSION—FRI. \$3.00—SAT. \$4.00 BOTH DAYS \$6.00  
Children Under 12 Free With Parents

For Further Information Contact:  
Duane Murley  
Dry Creek Road  
Booneville, Miss. 38829  
Phone: (601) 728-6603







**ON-FARM STORAGE**—Agricultural producer Ronnie Breedlove (center) recognized early in his farming career that storage facilities are a must in realizing the maximum profit from his farming operation and has taken advantage of the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program. By providing on-farm storage space, Breedlove has increased his options on the approximately 600 acres of soybeans that he produces.

## On-Farm Storage Offers Marketing Advantages

**On-Farm Storage A Must For Profitable Farming**

By C.E. Calvert, C.E.D.  
Prentiss County ASCS Office

Farmers with the capability of storing their crop during the peak harvest season have a distinct advantage in that they are not at the mercy of the market place.

On-farm storage offers marketing alternatives that enable the producer to market his crop throughout the year instead of having to sell during the peak harvest season.

Past history has proven that agricultural commodities sell at their lowest price during the time that farmers are at the peak of the harvest. Elevators are filled and the demand for the product is usually down.

In addition to price, having on-farm storage offers the opportunity of participation in price sup-

port loans and affords a place to unload the commodity without having to wait in long lines at the market place.

A prime example of the need for on-farm storage is that of wheat farmers who are just getting into the production of this crop. The crop in 1981 was a bumper crop, both acreage-wise and production-wise.

The market price at harvest time was actually below the loan that was available through Commodity Credit Corporation. The market price is already higher and it appears will continue to improve.

The importance of storage spaces for grain cannot be overemphasized.

Farmers in Prentiss County have in many cases taken advantage of the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program to erect on-farm storage.

Storage structures that may be erected under the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program include conventional bins, flat, multi-purpose units for storing dry

grain and silo-type facilities for storing high-moisture forage and silage.

The drying equipment includes continuous-flow dryers, batch or in-storage drying systems as well as systems that dry by aerating or circulating the crop.

To be eligible for the program, a farmer must grow one or more crops of barley, corn, dry edible beans, flaxseed, grain sorghum, oats, peanuts, rice, rye, soybeans, sunflower seed, wheat and high moisture forage.

The program authorizes a maximum loan of 75 percent of the cost of the structure and equipment not to exceed \$50,000. A 25 percent down payment is required and the balance is due in monthly installments over a five year period. Security for the loan involves a lien on the structure and the equipment.

Farmers and others who are interested in getting more information on the Farm Storage Facility Loan Program should contact the local ASCS office.

## Prospect News

By Mrs. Dudley Lindsey  
Correspondent

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

Archie Miles of Hopewell visited with J.C. and H.T. Wilson Friday.

Mrs. Roy Treece of Corinth spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here.

Mrs. Maudie Hall spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall at Baldwin.

Mrs. Dora Cravens was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Hattie L. Wilson at Plantersville.

Mrs. Syble Smith was a

Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins at Booneville.

Mrs. Ronnie Kesler and baby of Baldwin were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mrs. Becky Hare of Altitude visited with friends here Friday afternoon.

Friends of Robert Morris are glad he is home from the V.A. Hospital in Memphis. We hope he continues to improve.

We express our sympathy to the families of Bobby Blalock and Robert McClain who drowned Thursday.

Mrs. Larry Hill and children of Mantachie were

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hall.

Mrs. R.L. Roberts and Lisa of Booneville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Delma Lesley.

Friends of Mrs. Jeff Brinkley of Wheeler are glad she is home and feeling much better.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Lewallen of Wheeler. She was buried Thursday at Lebanon.

Mrs. Ida Powell and Mrs. Delma Lesley visited relatives of Booneville Sunday.

Mrs. Ann O'Mary visited with friends at Booneville.

## Soil Conservation News

## Forest Owners Losing Income

By TONY THOMPSON  
District Conservationist  
USDA, Soil Conservation  
Service

Can I make money growing trees? Many landowners ask this question. Perhaps you have also.

Forests cover more than half of Prentiss County, or 147,295 acres. Some of this large acreage is intensively managed for one or more uses—timber, recreation, wildlife. Even more is not managed.

This low productivity is particularly true in private non-industrial woodlands. Ninety-three percent, or 136,984 acres, of our county's timberland is held in small tracts by private non-commercial landowners.

Low forest productivity means independent forest owners are losing the opportunity for greater in-

come.

What's best for you? There are many factors to consider. Even if income from timber is not the major objective, forestry can be a profitable investment and at the same time it improves other values such as water, wildlife and recreation.

The demand for forest products is expected to double by the year 2030 because of a growing population, and growing per capita use of wood and paper products.

The country is looking to the fast-growing woodlands of the South to meet that growth. This means great opportunity for landowners who are managing their timberland now.

Timber growth exceeds harvest today in the South, but there are concerns. There is a steady loss of pine forests as many lan-

downers harvest timber and make no provision for reforestation. Growing cities, farm crops, and other uses steadily reduce the forest base. We must grow more wood or fewer acres. This calls for better timber management.

Although stumpage prices (the price paid for standing trees) are at an all-time high in most of the state, some investment firms feel southern pine stumpage prices will continue to increase.

Price increases as much as four percent above inflation are projected by some analysts.

There are risks in growing trees as a crop: fire, insects, diseases. Fire protection, however, is better than it has ever been.

Currently there is no insurance to protect against all the possible losses. There

## Forestry News

## 'Prescribed Burning' Aids Forest Lands

Woodland owners in Northeast Mississippi are being offered a new service by the Mississippi Forestry Commission. Beginning July 1, 1981 a prescribed burning crew has been organized for the purpose of carrying out prescribed burns on private non-industrial woodlands.

According to Assistant District Forester George Butler, "many woodland owners are apprehensive when a forester recommends that his pine stand needs burning."

Afterall, Butler said, "Smokey says, 'Prevent Forest Fires' and isn't a prescribed fire a forest fire?"

"Yes, it is a fire in the woods," he said. "However, it is a tame fire used by man much like you use a camp-

fire for warmth or to cook by. Smokey is talking about the other kind of fire—wildfire that is uncontrolled and destructive."

"Smokey has no quarrel with the use of prescribed fire when it is used by trained and experienced foresters and prescribed to cure an ailment in the forest or accomplish a management objective in a specific place and under specific conditions," Butler said.

Prescribed fire is restricted to pine stands since fire will damage hardwood timber by reducing its growth and quality.

"Properly used and carried out for a specific purpose, no alternative treatment has yet been

developed that can compete with fire from the standpoint of practicality and cost," according to Butler.

Prescribed fire can be used by Northeast Mississippi woodland owners for several purposes.

Prescribed fire is the most practical forest management tool to use where dangerous accumulations of combustible fuels build up in stands under even-aged management. Wildfires that burn into areas where fuels have been reduced by prescribed burning cause less damage.

Prescribed burning is highly recommended for wildlife habitat management where loblolly, shortleaf, or slash pine are the primary species. The major wildlife species benefiting from the use of fire are deer, turkey, quail, and doves.

Low value, poor quality, and offsite hardwoods often occupy land best suited to growing pine. By using prescribed burning, the understory can be managed to limit competition with desired species while con-

tributing to other values such as wildlife habitat.

Commission Foresters have set a goal of 80,000 acres to prescribe burn in Mississippi this year. To learn more about the service, landowners should contact their county forester

in the county concerned. "Prescribed burning is a complex tool and should be used only by those trained and experienced in its use," cautioned Butler. "Proper diagnosis and detailed planning are needed for each and every area."

## CB Club News

By THRASHER STAR  
Correspondent

Most of the summer vacations are over and a lot of our members have had to go to the hospital.

"Upholstrey Man," had surgery on his back Monday. He came thru surgery fine. "Buffalo II," is back at home recovering from surgery last week.

The "Lady Bird Hunter" is in Tupelo having some tests run.

Larry's room number is 188. "Lady Bird Hunter," is in 2034, Bella Vista unit, Tupelo. I hope I have not left anyone out.

There are some of us who have not been on the running list for a few days. Maybe with the hot weather we need to slow down. Do be careful not to get too hot.

Camping out over the weekend were the "Blue Surf's" and "Little Blue Wave," The "Termites," and "Butterbean Lady." They had a very good time and capped it off by making a freezer of homemade ice-cream on Sunday. The "Lady Blue Surf's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharps, joined in for the afternoon of fun.

Talking about having people around, the Chase family had our first family reunion Sunday at Tishomingo State Park. We had a lot of kissing cousins we did not know. It was a great day for them that had not seen each other in years. Of course some of them did not attend, but for them they plan to have another one the first weekend in September of next year.

A happy birthday greeting to the "Lady Skunk" on Sunday, and to the "Mad Hornet," on Saturday, the 25th. "The Big Q," and "Lady Q's," anniversary is on Tuesday, the 21st.

The "Biscuit Maker's" birthday is on Monday, and a special birthday greeting on Monday to Jim Smith in Ball, La. He keeps up with some of the news thru this column.

If you have any news now,

call me, for like everyone else we are very busy with canning and freezing and haven't any "gossip" time.

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

# GOODYEAR

## SALE ON STEEL

### Save On New Car Polysteel Radials

**Polysteel Whitewall Sale Ends July 25. Act Now!**

**\$44** BR78-13 or P185/80R13 (Depending on availability) WHITEWALL plus \$1.99 or \$1.91 FET. No trade needed.

**Custom Polysteel — The Radial That Keeps Its Feet Even In The Rain!**

- Gas-saving radial-ply construction
- Strength and penetration resistance of steel cord belts

**Big Savings On These Polysteel Whitewall Sizes Too**

<b>\$61</b> P195/75R14 Whitewall plus \$2.26 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits DR78-14, ER78-14)	<b>\$62</b> P205/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.50 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits FR78-15)	<b>\$73</b> P215/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.64 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits GR78-15)	<b>\$76</b> P225/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.85 FET. No trade needed. (Also fits HR78-15)
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**Notel Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size. Not all tires look like tire shown.**

**RAIN CHECK** — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

## STEEL RADIALS FOR IMPORTS SALE PRICED TOO

**\$39.95** ARRIVA — Even Its Footprint Tells You It's Different

Blackwall Size	Also Fits	Sale Price	Plus FET. No trade needed.
P155/80R13	155/80R13	\$42.95	\$1.51
P165/80R13	165/80R13	\$45.95	\$1.68
P165/80R15	165/80R15	\$46.95	\$1.82
P175/70R13	175/70R13	\$49.95	\$1.61
P185/70R13	185/70R13	\$51.95	\$2.03
P185/70R14	185/70R14	\$54.95	\$1.82

**OTHER IMPORT SIZES ALSO ON SALE**

**Don't Wait — Sale Ends July 25.**

### PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG

## Front-End Alignment

**\$19**

Parts and additional services extra if needed.

- Inspect all four tires
- Correct air pressure
- Set front wheel camber, caster, and toe to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions
- Includes front-wheel drive, Chevettes, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

### MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

## Brake Service — Your Choice

**\$88**

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

**2-WHEEL FRONT DISC:** Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid & road test car. (Does not include rear wheels).

**4-WHEEL DRUM:** Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid & road test car • Most U.S. cars, some imports.

**Just Say 'Charge It'**  
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

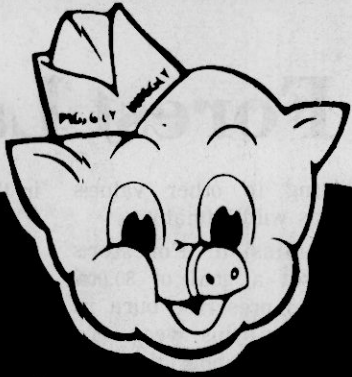
Use any of these other ways to buy: MasterCard • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

STORE HOURS:  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY - 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

THURMAN SAYLORS  
MANAGER

HIGHWAY 45 NORTH  
BOONEVILLE, MISS.  
PHONE 728-6276





**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE YOU GET

*The* **BEST** *for* **LESS!**

BRYAN  
CANNED

**HAM**

**\$6<sup>49</sup>**

3-LB. CAN

HOLLY FARMS FRYER

**BREAST**

LB.

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

1/4 PORK LOIN

**PORK  
CHOPS**

LB.

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

CENTER CUT

**PORK  
CHOPS**

LB.

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**

MAPLE RIVER  
BONELESS

**HAM**

LB.

**\$2<sup>09</sup>**

SOUTHERN BELLE

**WIENERS**

12-OZ.  
PKG.

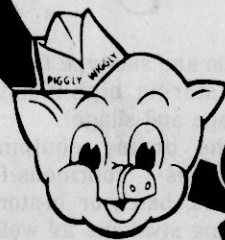
**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

SLICED SLAB

**BACON**

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

LB.



**SAVE!**

WE'RE  
THE RI  
LIN  
QUAT

RED OR GOLDEN  
DELICIOUS

**APPLES**

**99¢**

3-LB. BAG

FAMILY PAK  
FRESH GROUND

**BEEF**

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

LB.



**SAVE!**

*The Best Meat in Town!*

ZEIGLER'S WHOLE

**HAM**

LB.

**99¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

**BOLOGNA**

12-OZ.  
PKG.

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

GOLDEN RIPE

**Bananas**

**4<sup>\$1</sup>**

LBS.

GRILL MASTER  
CHICKEN

**FRANKS**

**99¢**

LB. PKG.

GRILLMASTER  
CHICKEN

**Bologna**

**99¢**

1-LB. PKG.

USDA CHOICE  
BONELESS  
SIRLOIN TIP

**ROAST**

**\$2<sup>29</sup>**

LB.



**SAVE!**

NO. 1  
FRESH

**PEACHES**

**29¢**

LB.

WHITE SEEDLESS

**GRAPES**

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

LB.



**SAVE!**

U.S. NO. 1 RED

**POTATOES**

10-LB. BAG

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

YELLOW

**ONIONS**

3-LB. BAG

**89¢**

CALIFORNIA

**NECTARINES**

LB.

**69¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GOLDEN BEST

**MAC. &  
CHEESE**

**3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SOUTHERN  
GEM

**GREEN & WHITE  
LIMAS**

**3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BUSH

**PINTO  
BEANS**

**3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GOLDEN BEST  
CREAM STYLE OR  
WHOLE KERNEL  
**CORN**

**2/79¢**

**LEMONS**

**89¢**

DOZEN  
BAGGED



# CASHPOT THIS WEEK

## \$400<sup>00</sup>

NUMBER POSTED ON COKE  
MACHINE INSIDE THE STORE. IF  
NO WINNER BY 7-27-81. \$50.00  
WILL BE ADDED. NO PHONE  
CALLS FOR NUMBER PLEASE.

**CAN  
COKES**  
AND FLAVORS  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
6-PACK CANS

KRAFT  
**BAR-B-QUE  
SAUCE**  
**69¢**  
18-OZ. JAR

HORMEL  
**SPAM**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
12-OZ. CAN

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**PURE  
VEGETABLE  
OIL**  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
48-OZ. BOTTLE

SUNFLOUR  
**FLOUR**  
**99¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
LIMIT 2 PLEASE  
**SAVE!**

CRISCO  
**SHORTENING**  
**\$2<sup>19</sup>**  
3-LB. CAN

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**CATSUP**  
32-OZ. JAR  
**89¢**

FREEZER QUEEN  
**ENTREES**  
2-LB. BOX  
**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

DUNCAN HINES  
**CAKE  
MIX**  
**79¢**  
19-OZ. ASSORTED

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**MAYONNAISE**  
QT. JAR  
**99¢**

KITCHEN TREAT  
**POT PIES**  
6-OZ. PKG  
**5/\$1**

LIPTON  
**TEA BAGS**  
48-CT. BOX  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

GOLDEN BEST  
**SHORTENING**  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**SUGAR**  
**\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
5-LB. BAG  
**SAVE!**



PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**COLAS**  
**89¢**  
2-LITER BOTTLE

SUNFLOWER  
**CORN MEAL**  
**99¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
LIMIT 2, PLEASE  
**SAVE!**

BRYAN  
**HOT DOG SAUCE**  
10-OZ. CAN  
**49¢**  
RONCO ELBOW  
**MACARONI**  
8-OZ. PKG.  
**45¢**

GOLDEN BEST  
**CHEESE  
SINGLES**  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**  
12-OZ. PKG.

MINUTE MAID  
**ORANGE  
JUICE**  
**\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
12-OZ. FROZEN

PUREX  
**DETERGENT**  
42-OZ. BOX  
**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**PAPER  
TOWELS**  
**2/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

GOLDEN BEST  
**BATH TISSUE**  
6-ROLL PKG.  
**99¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**MILK**  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
GAL.  
2nd. GALLON \$2.19  
**SAVE!**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**OLEO**  
1-LB. QUARTERS  
**2<sup>79</sup>¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
GOLDEN BEST  
**GREEN  
BEANS**  
**3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
PRIDE-OF-ILLINOIS  
**CORN**  
**2/89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**PORK &  
BEANS**  
**3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
ARGO  
**SWEET PEAS**  
**3/\$1**

**COKES**  
DR. PEPPER, SPRITE, MELLO  
YELLO, TAB  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
32-OZ.  
6-PACK  
PLUS DEPOSIT



## Legal Notice

## Legal Notice

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
Office of Secretary of State  
Jackson  
Certificate of Incorporation  
of  
MMC INVESTMENT CO., INC.

The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this certificate of incorporation, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

Given under my hand  
and Seal of Office,  
this 14th day of  
July 1981.

EDWIN LLOYD PITMAN  
SECRETARY OF STATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MMC INVESTMENT CO., INC. has been organized pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act:

The incorporators are: CLAUDE V. McCREARY, P.O. Box 806, Booneville, Mississippi and SAMMY McCREARY, P.O. Box 806, Booneville, Mississippi.

The Directors constituting the Initial Board of Directors are: CLAUDE V. McCREARY, P.O. Box 806, Booneville, Mississippi, SAMMY McCREARY, P.O. Box 806, Booneville, Mississippi, JAMES P. McGLONIN, 8427 Hollywood Drive, Orland Park, Illinois, and HUGH CLOSE, 1175 Central Avenue, Park Forest, South, Illinois.

The specific purposes for which the Corporation is organized are: The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized, stated in general terms, is to operate, own, maintain, lease, let, buy and sell industrial property and do all things necessary for said purposes. Further, to engage in any activity and with the same powers permitted within the purposes for which corporations may be organized under the Mississippi Business Corporation Act and acts mandatory thereof and supplementary thereto. To carry on any business or exercise any power or part thereof to promote the interest of the corporation acting directly or through a subsidiary or subsidiaries or in association with or as agent or as trustee for other corporations, firms, partnerships, or individuals not contrary to the law or otherwise provided by statute which the corporation deems proper or convenient and consistent with the purposes for which the corporation is organized.

Capitalization requirements: Five thousand (5000) shares of the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) per share.

21-ITC  
July 23, 1981

## Legal

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, Tupelo, Mississippi, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to establish a branch office on Highway No. 4, Jumpertown, Mississippi. The application was accepted for filing by the Memphis Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on June 30, 1981.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office at Suite 1800, One Commerce Square, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he or she has a right to do so if he or she files a written notice of his or her intent with the Regional Director by August 14, 1981. The nonconfidential portion of the application is on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Part 303.14 (b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Peoples Bank and  
Trust Company  
By JOHN W. SMITH  
Executive Vice President

21-2TC  
July 23, 1981

## Legal Notice

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have this day been issued to the undersigned as Executor of the LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LLOYD LESTER DOWNS, by the Chancery Court of Prentiss County, Mississippi, and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 17th day of July, 1981.

DORIS DOWNS DIXON

21-4TC  
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1981

## Fourteen Cases To Date

## Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Reported In State

By EVA BEASLEY  
Mississippi Cooperative  
Extension Service

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Rocky Mountain spotted tick fever, originally isolated in the Rocky Mountain region of the United States, continues to pose a threat to the residents of Mississippi and other South Atlantic states.

"Fourteen cases of the disease have been reported in Mississippi thus far, with the majority of these in the northern counties of the state," said Nancy Kay Sullivan, public relations director for the Mississippi State Board of Health.

This compares with 510 cases reported nationwide. (Editor's note: At least two cases of the disease were diagnosed in Prentiss County earlier this summer.)

"This is about normal for this time of year," Sullivan said. "There were 20 cases reported from April to September of 1980 and 23 cases reported for the same time period in 1979."

Mississippi does, however, seem to be suffering from a larger than normal outbreak of ticks this year. "The dry weather made conditions favorable for the hatching of ticks, therefore we seem to have an increase in the number of ticks this summer," said Dr. Ted Brook, entomologist with the

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The American dog tick is the most widely distributed tick found in Mississippi. It is one of several tick vectors of the Eastern type of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

"However, only 4 percent of the entire tick population is infected with the disease," Sullivan said.

The mortality rate is low for victims of spotted fever.

"In the United States, the rate without treatment is about 4 percent and with treatment it can be reduced to 0 percent," Sullivan said.

Three Mississippi residents have died as a result of the fever this year.

"In 1980, 61 percent of the cases reported nationwide were in the South Atlantic states," said Dr. Michael Gregg of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga. "North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma reported the most cases per state."

Males and females of all ages are subject to the disease, but in the eastern part of the United States, generally, more women and children contract the disease. "In 1980, 53 percent of the reported cases were less than 20 years of age," Dr. Gregg said.

"The most common symptom of the disease is a rash which appears about the second to fifth day on wrists, ankles and later

spreading to all parts of the body," said Dr. Pat Harris, area pest management specialist, MCES.

"The symptoms most often complained of are headaches, intense aching in the region of the side and the lower back and marked depression. The incubation period is from three to 14 days in milder infections and from two to five days in the more severe infections," Dr. Harris added.

"Fever may rise rapidly to 104 and 106 degrees F. In fatal infections, death may occur between the ninth and 15th day," he said.

Crushed ticks and feces of infested ticks may produce infections through cuts and abrasions, but not through unbroken skin. Therefore, crushing ticks with fingernails can be a dangerous practice.

Dr. Harris advised that

every effort should be made to find ticks on the body and clothing by careful examination.

"If a tick has become attached and is removed within a few hours, the danger of infection is minimized," he said.

"If attachment to the skin does occur, apply a few drops of light weight oil to the tick. This should slow down or stop its breathing, thus causing the tick to relax

its mouthparts," Dr. Harris said.

"After this has happened, slowly but firmly, with tweezers or fingers remove the tick with a steady pull so as not to break off its mouthparts in the skin," he said. "The point of attachment should then be sterilized."

The infested tick must be attached and sucking blood for three to four hours before infection can occur, he said.

## Altitude News

By BLINDA DUNAWAY  
Correspondent

There will be a Cole family reunion Saturday night, July 25, at the community center. Everyone is invited to pack a picnic basket and join in the occasion.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns gathered at the Woodman building for a reunion on Saturday and Sunday. People came from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas to renew acquaintances and visit with family members.

Mrs. Shirley Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hendrick, Andy and Joey of Evansville, Ind., were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Hare.

They were joined by Mrs. Pat Fugitt and Deanna, Mrs. Brenda Latham, Shannon and Tonya, Mrs. Joyce Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hurt, John and Rickey, Mrs. Wanda Floyd, Brandy and Misty, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Wright, all of the Booneville area, for the Reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. John Goss which was held at the Iuka Park on Sunday. States represented were Mississippi, Indiana and Texas.

Herlon Taylor, and Fay Sartain and Marty of Tennessee were weekend guests of Estelle Taylor. On Sunday, Estelle, Fay and Marty went to Golden to visit with

Fay's mother-in-law Mrs. Amp Sartain and Aleen.

Christy Spencer and Jeff Taylor were overnight visitors of Estelle on Sunday night.

Mrs. Jan Spencer, Ronald, Christy and Richard of Gardendale, Ala., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor and family.

Ruby Smith of Gardendale, Ala., has been a visitor in the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wroten for a few days.

David Riddle is home from the Veterans Hospital in Memphis and is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunaway and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burns

enjoyed the evening meal in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cole on Thursday.

Nelodene Wroten and Betty Box of Corinth were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burns and other relatives.

Lucille Phillips received an injured knee during a fall recently and has been confined to the house for a few days. We hope that she is up and around again soon.

Visiting Lucille on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Estelle Taylor, Mrs. Pat Fugitt, Mrs. Billie Hare, Mrs. Edna Wright, Mrs. Shirley Miller and Mrs. Mike Hedricks.

Mrs. Pat Kirkland and Kathy of Michigan City, Ind., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Fugitt and Deanna last week.

## Beat Inflation!

Effective Sept. 1, the price of the **Banner-Independent** will be \$9.00 by mail in Prentiss and surrounding counties. (\$11.00 outside this area.)

**SAVE \$2.00**

by subscribing or renewing your subscription for a year at the old rates now—before the price increase goes into effect.

This is the first subscription price increase for the Banner-Independent since 1975. But due to the tremendous increase in expenses, we now find it necessary to adjust our subscription prices to help meet these rising costs. We are offering you the opportunity to beat inflation by renewing your subscription at the old rate. Just clip the coupon below and mail or bring it with your check to our office, and . . .

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**The Banner-Independent**

P.O. Box 269

Booneville, Miss 38829

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)				
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	
FIRST MISSISSIPPI BANK OF COMMERCE	TIPPAH	MISSISSIPPI	38603	
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		
85-424	8	JUNE 30, 1981		
ASSETS				
1. Cash and due from depository institutions				703 1
2. U.S. Treasury securities				1,000 2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations				1,000 3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States				60 4
5. All other securities				100 5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell				1,175 6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)				3,976 7a
b. Less allowance for possible loan losses				576 7b
c. Loans, Net				3,400 7c
8. Lease financing receivables				None 8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises				154 9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises				79 10
11. All other assets				222 11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)				8,684 12
LIABILITIES				
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations				1,654 13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations				3,880 14
15. Deposits of United States Government				101 15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States				871 16
17. All other deposits				None 17
18. Certified and officers' checks				32 18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)				5,538 19
a. Total demand deposits				1,970 19a
b. Total time and savings deposits				4,568 19b
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase				None 20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money				None 21
22. Mortgage notes and loans for capital leased				273 22
23. All other liabilities				273 23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)				6,224 24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures				252 25
EQUITY CAPITAL				
26. Preferred stock				None 26
27. Common Stock				260 27
28. Surplus				223 28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				121 29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)				1,204 30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)				7,428 31
MEMORANDA				
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date				
a. Standby letters of credit, total				None 1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more				None 1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				None 1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days of calendar months ending with report date				
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)				5,538 2a
b. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 2b
c. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 2c
d. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 2d
e. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 2e
f. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 2f
3. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 3
4. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 4
5. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 5
6. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 6
7. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 7
8. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 8
9. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 9
10. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 10
11. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 11
12. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 12
13. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 13
14. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 14
15. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 15
16. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 16
17. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 17
18. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 18
19. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 19
20. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 20
21. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 21
22. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 22
23. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 23
24. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 24
25. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 25
26. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 26
27. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 27
28. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 28
29. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 29
30. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 30
31. Total deposits (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (corresponds to item 24 above)				6,224 31



# WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!\*

**VITA-DIET PRO-TEEN WEIGHT WATCHER OR LIGHT STYLE BARBER MILK**

**99¢** 1/2-GAL. COMPARE AT 1.23

**2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE PEPSI**

**88¢** COMPARE AT 1.43

**WAREHOUSE SPECIAL! OLD MILWAUKEE BEER**

**199¢** 14OZ. REG. 12OZ. LIGHT 6-PACK COMPARE AT 2.53

**CHARMIN BATH ROOM TISSUE**

**98¢** 4 ROLL PKG. COMPARE AT 1.29

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**1 LB. BAG, COFFEE, ALL GRINDS Maxwell House \$1.99** COMPARE AT 2.27

**48-OZ. BOTTLE Wesson Oil \$1.99** COMPARE AT 2.29

**BOX OF 125, ASSORTED, FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex Boutique ..... 79¢**

**PKG. OF 4 ROLLS, TOPCO, 2 PLY Bathroom Tissue ..... 4 rolls 88¢**

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**BOX OF 200, ASSORTED, FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex 2 \$1** FOR COMPARE AT .89 ea.

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**LGE. ROLL DELTA Towels 49¢** COMPARE AT .59

## Double Your Money Back Guarantee on USDA Choice Iowa Beef

**WAREHOUSE PAK fryers 49¢ lb.**

USDA INSPECTED, MIXED PARTS, CUT-UP

**WAREHOUSE PAK MEATS**

3 LB. BAG, WIENERS, FRANKS OR SMOKED SAUSAGE <b>Red Rose Meats . bag \$3.69</b>	ASSORTED CUTS <b>Pork Chops . lb. \$1.48</b>	5 LB. BOX, CHUCKWAGON STEAKS, GRILL PATTIES OR PEPPERED <b>Steaks ..... box \$5.99</b>
4 OZ. PKG., HORMEL, RED PEPPER, BLACK PEPPER OR SMOKED <b>Cooked Ham pkg. \$1.19</b>	CENTER CUT <b>Pork Chops . lb. \$1.98</b>	9 LB. CHUB PACK, FOOD CLUB, 100% BEEF <b>Ground Beef box \$11.49</b>
3 LB. BAG, VIRGINIA STYLE <b>Smoked Sausage bag \$4.69</b>	SMOKED, MORRELL <b>Sausage ..... lb. \$1.08</b>	3 LB. BOX, SUNNYLAND <b>Pork Links ... box \$4.39</b>
12 OZ. POWER PAK, LYKES BOLOGNA, OR <b>Lykes Wieners pkg. 68¢</b>	ARMOUR, BREADED, CHICKEN FRIED, HEAT AND SERVE <b>Beef Patties . lb. \$1.58</b>	10 LB. BOX, SUNNYLAND <b>Pork Liver ... box \$2.99</b>
1 LB. ROLL <b>Plant Brand Sausage \$1.08 lb.</b>	ARMOUR, PORK <b>Choppettes . lb. \$1.58</b>	WHOLE, 10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE, BRYAN, SMOKY HOLLOW <b>Boneless Ham lb. \$1.99</b>
USDA CHOICE IOWA GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BOTTOM ROUND <b>boneless Roast. \$1.78 lb.</b>	MEDIUM, PORK <b>Spare Ribs ... lb. \$1.38</b>	10 TO 12 LB. AVG., WHOLE SLAB, MAGNOLIA <b>Slab Bacon ... lb. 88¢</b>
	NO-FRILLS, WHOLE <b>Stick Bologna, lb. 78¢</b>	30 LB. BOX, PORK <b>Neckbones ... box \$8.99</b>
	10 LB. BOX, MAGNOLIA <b>Sliced Bacon . lb. \$1.28</b>	30 LB. BOX <b>Pork Feet ... box \$8.99</b>

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**32-OZ. BOTTLE HUNT'S Ketchup 99¢** COMPARE AT 1.19

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**100 COUNT LIPTON Tea Bags \$1.99** COMPARE AT 2.25

**116 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP Pear Halves ..... 2 for \$1**

**118 OZ. LOAF, PARTRIDGE FARM, COLD FASHIONED Farm Bread ..... loaf 59¢**

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**25-LB. BAG BAKEMASTER FLOUR \$3.99** COMPARE AT 4.99

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**48-OZ. FOOD CLUB OIL \$1.49** COMPARE AT 1.89

**Barber's Ice Milk**

**ICE MILK 79¢** EACH

**GAUL'S SHORTENING 99¢** 42 OZ. CAN, GAYLORD COMPARE AT 1.27

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**4-ROLL PKG. SOFT AND PRETTY Tissue 99¢** COMPARE AT 1.19

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE, ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS Shasta 2 79¢** LITERS COMPARE AT 1.15

**JOHN MORRELL BACON**

**bacon \$1.08 pkg.** 12 OZ. PKG., MORRELL

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN Shortening \$1.49** COMPARE AT 1.39

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**8 OZ. BOTTLE, KRAFT, THOUSAND ISLAND, ITALIAN, OR CREAMY CUCUMBER, SALAD Dressing 59¢** COMPARE AT .74

**46 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB Pineapple Juice ..... 99¢**

**32 OZ. BOTTLE, LEMONADE, PUNCH, OR ORANGE Squincher Drink ..... 59¢**

**5-LB. BAG BAKEMASTER Corn Meal Mix SELF RISING 99¢**

**27 OZ. JAR, ORANGE FLAVORED, BREAKFAST Tang Drink Mix ..... \$2.59**

**7 1/2 DOZEN, WAREHOUSE PAK, CAL MAINE GRADE A Medium Eggs ..... 7 1/2 doz. \$4.49**

**BIG STUFF: NO. 10 CAN, SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans ..... \$1.99**

**GALLON PLASTIC JUG Purex Bleach ..... gal. 79¢**

**22-OZ. BOTTLE LIQUID Joy ..... 1.19**

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**16 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, YELLOW, CLING, SLICED Peaches 2 \$1** FOR COMPARE AT .73

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**46 OZ. CAN, TEXSUN, UNSWEETENED, PINK Grapefruit Juice 79¢** COMPARE AT .89

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**HORMEL Spam 12-OZ. CAN \$1.29** COMPARE AT 1.69

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**6 1/2 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, LIGHT MEAT, CHUNK Tuna 79¢** COMPARE AT 1.09

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**3 OZ. CAN, ARMOUR Potted Meat 4 \$1** FOR COMPARE AT .35 ea.

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**5 OZ. CAN, ARMOUR, 5' OFF ON LABEL, SAUSAGE Viennas 2 88¢** FOR COMPARE AT .55 ea.

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**16 OZ. CAN, CAMPBELL'S, PORK & Beans 3 \$1** FOR COMPARE AT .45 ea.

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**8 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, TOMATO Sauce 5 \$1** FOR COMPARE AT .39 ea.

# WAREHOUSE

**Farmer's Market Produce**

**potatoes 10 lb. bag \$1.29** U.S. NO. 1, FRESH, NEW CROP, RED

**EXTRA LARGE SIZE, SOUTH CAROLINA Fancy Peaches ... lb. 48¢**

**LARGE SIZE Cantaloupes EA. 88¢**

**HOME GROWN Purple Hull Peas**

**Lb. 39¢ BUSHEL \$6.99**

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**7 1/2 OZ. BOX, FOOD CLUB, DINNER Macaroni & Cheese 4 \$1** FOR COMPARE AT 3.99

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**BOX OF 100, FOOD CLUB Tea Bags \$1.49** COMPARE AT 2.49

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**18 1/2 OZ. BOX, BETTY CROCKER, WHITE, YELLOW, BUTTER YELLOW, GERMAN CHOCOLATE, SUNKIST, LEMON, DEVIL'S FOOD, OR BUTTER PECAN, LAYER Cake Mix 59¢** COMPARE AT .83

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**5-LB. BAG BAKEMASTER Flour 89¢** COMPARE AT 1.09

**10 OZ. CAN, REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD Aqua Net Hair Spray .... 89¢**

**MEDIUM, SOFT, OR YOUTH Reach Toothbrush ..... 89¢**

**PACKAGE OF 6, BORDEN Ice Cream Sandwiches... \$1.19**

**10 OZ. BOX, TOP FROST, FROZEN, CHOPPED OR Leaf Spinach ..... 2 for 69¢**

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**1 LB. PKG. OF 4 WRAPPED STICKS, MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 49¢** COMPARE AT .59

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**2 LB. PKG., KRAFT Velveeta \$2.99** COMPARE AT 3.53

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**6 OZ. CAN, GAYLORD, FROZEN CONCENTRATE Orange Juice 39¢** COMPARE AT .53 ea.

**Everyday WAREHOUSE PRICE**

**10 1/2-OZ. PKG. G & W Pizza 69¢** COMPARE AT 89¢

**\* Our TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE GUARANTEE**

After you've purchased 25 different items worth \$20 or more at Warehouse (excluding free goods, retailer's coupons, and advertised specials), compare prices during that week on the same items at any other supermarket in town. If their total is lower, bring your itemized Warehouse register tape and the other supermarket's name and prices to us. We'll pay TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE in cash!

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU JULY 28

IN BOTH LOCATIONS IN

**TUPELO, MISS.**

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME





LAW AWARDS—Recipients of the Atlantic Richfield Academic Excellence Awards were announced recently at the 15th Annual Awards Day ceremony at The University of Mississippi Law Center. They are (from left) John Price Sneed, Jackson; David Michael Cockrell, Pascagoula; Gina

Marie Jacobs, Meridian; Janice Ellen Holley, Marietta; and Gayle Thurston Hunt, Bruce. The awards are given annually to the top five first year law students by the Atlantic Richfield Company of Los Angeles.

## Home Economist's Notes

# Mini-Fair Is Coming Next Week

By CLAIRE T. ROSS  
Extension Home Economist  
Prentiss County  
Mini-Fair

Apples, peaches, pears, plums—Nope, not talking about birthdays. This time it's Mini-Fair and all those rows of jams, jellies, pickles and other goodies.

Be sure to come see all the creative crafts, the hand-fashioned garments, fruits and vegetables, ceramics and the like. Better still, bring in your entry.

The Prentiss County Mini-Fair is next Thursday, July 30. Exhibits will be coming in Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, July 29, to be judged early Thursday morning. The center and exhibits will be open to the general public from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Certainly sign up for the door prize—a beautiful Mississippi Cookbook.

### Summertime Goodies

Luxurious-ripe peaches dripping with juicy goodness—that's one of the good

things of summertime. Fresh peaches are great anytime, so enjoy them now while the fresh ones are in and also, freeze or can some for later.

Pull a fresh peach off the tree ripe enough that the peel can be simply pulled away from the flesh—that's likely to be a peach at its very best.

But it is not always possible for everyone to have this opportunity so peaches must be harvested at the full mature but firm stage so they will hold up in the trip to market without wasteful damage.

Did you know that sound, clean peach peelings, properly prepared, can be made into fried peach pies that are almost identical to those made with dried fruit?

To prepare peach peels, cook with water in a covered pan until they are tender, remove cover and boil hard to evaporate water. Mash peelings or put them through

a blender.

Pack peelings hot in pint jars and process 20 minutes in a boiling water bath or chill, package, label and freeze. The five pints of pie-ready peach peelings that a bushel of peaches can provide could replace 20 ounces of commercially dried peaches.

### Serve Fresh Peaches:

In Simple Ways: Give your family a peach treat at any meal and between meals, too. Peaches are delicious when eaten out of hand. Serve them sliced with cereal, or alone with cream and sugar.

In Salads: Cottage or cream cheese in a fresh peach half makes an appealing summer salad; peach halves or chopped peaches in plain or fruit gelatin may be used for a variety of salads and desserts.

In Desserts: Slice peaches over vanilla ice cream or fill

fresh peach halves with a scoop of vanilla ice cream, better still, stir up a batch of fresh peach ice cream.

### Creamy Peach Pie

One 9-inch pie shell, unbaked  
8 to 14 peaches, cut in halves  
¾ cup sugar

2 or 3 tablespoons cornstarch or flour  
One-third teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ cup heavy cream  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
flavoring or almond  
flavoring  
freshly grated nutmeg  
3 tablespoons chopped almonds

Arrange peach halves, cut side up, in pie shell. Combine the sugar, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg, cream, and vanilla. Pour over the peaches and sprinkle with the almonds and grated nutmeg.

Bake in a hot oven at 40 degrees F. for 40-50 minutes. This is especially good when served warm.

## In Reducing Information Calls

# Bell Says DAR Plan Is Success

South Central Bell says its Directory Assistance Repricing (DAR) plan is helping its Mississippi customers hold down the cost of their telephone service.

The Mississippi DAR plan, which was placed in effect during November 1980, provided a 50-cent reduction each month in local telephone bills for all customers, but limited the number of directory assistance calls that can be placed without charge to 10 per month.

"The plan has been highly successful through its first six months," said Frank Edmonds, vice president of South Central Bell's Mississippi operations. "We had predicted that about 94 percent of our customers

would not be billed for directory assistance use. In fact, this is exactly what is happening on a month-to-month basis."

"Obviously, customers are doing a much better job of 'looking in the book' and jotting down new numbers. These expense savings are what made the 50-cent reduction possible," he said.

The Mississippi DAR plan, as approved by the Mississippi Public Service Commission, also offers additional features to limit customer charges:

--Customers with disabilities that prevent their use of a telephone

directory may be exempted from directory assistance charges by contacting their local Residence of Business Service Center and requesting such an exemption;

--Up to three telephone numbers can be requested on each call to directory assistance;

--Calls to long distance Directory Assistance (1+555-1212) for numbers within Mississippi will be offset by an in-state long distance call made from a billed to the customer's telephone during the same billing period.

"We believe the

Mississippi DAR plan is being accepted well because it allows our customers another way to control their phone bills by reducing their calls to directory assistance," Edmonds said.

# Blackland News

By MRS. L.L. McALPIN  
Correspondent

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Chaffin and daughters of Wheeler were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jamison.

Mrs. Rebecca Sigler of Dallas, Texas, and Bruce Fraser of Columbus, Ga., were overnight guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hill.

Charlie and Cherry Kennedy of Booneville were Sunday afternoon visitors of Paul and Cindy Carter.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frederick and family were Mrs. Fay Matthis and Mrs. Audery Lewellen of Ripley.

Millard and Betty Lothenore spent most of the week at Pickwick while Mark had an exciting visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Corinth.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker to Oxford Sunday for the Christening of Scott Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hale, in the Oxford University Methodist Church.

Dr. Ellis Tucker entertained relatives and friends with a beautiful planned luncheon after the christening of his nephew.

Mrs. Mary Kinard of Iuka and the Bill Kinards of Memphis were here for the weekend.

Melissa Mauney of

Corinth visited last week with Mrs. Lenice Mauney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson of Memphis spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worley spent three days last week in Lookout Mountain, Ala., with Mrs. Edith Hendrix. Mrs. Hendrix entertained her guests with a fish fry. Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huggins and family, Mr. and Mrs. MC. Lentz and Sammy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Worley and family.

The revival begins Sunday at the Wheeler United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Truman Brooks preaching Sunday night. The Rev. Doc Jeter will be preaching the rest of the week.

David Yates II and son of Missouri spent the weekend with David and Shirley Yates.

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Moore gathered Sunday at the West Side Community center in Booneville for their annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saylor, Mrs. Melvin Geno, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Geno, Mrs. Eva Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Saylor and family, Dalton Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Geno attended the happy occasion.

Mrs. Mattie Trantham visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Yearber and Heather of Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Guin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watson, Debbie and Mitchell and Jeff Edge were picnicking at Pickwick Saturday. The group enjoyed relaxing on a boat and sightseeing.

Kim Hale of Oxford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Tucker, this week.

A houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frederick and family this week is Mrs. Audery Lewellen of Ripley.

We welcome home from the hospital last week Sherry King from Tupelo, Betty Lou Childers from Memphis and Mrs. Edna Garner of the local hospital. Barbara Kelly arrived home from Memphis on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Dees were in Louisville over the weekend visiting Mrs. Danny Rowland and Marla and Kent Dees.

Mitch and Tammy Chism of Wheeler were Saturday night visitors of Jan Chism and Dusty.

The Rev. Gerald Whittaker of Guntown was the guest speaker Sunday at the Oak Hill Baptist Church. His family accompanied him for the services.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finger were Mrs. Carolyn Tibbs, Cindy and Lori of Sheffield and Mrs. Jimmy Box and Carol of Jackson. Mrs. Tibbs, Cindy and Lori returned to Jackson with the Boxes for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Hill enjoyed eating Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson, Alan and Brent of Wheeler.

Mrs. Ruby Mims returned Thursday to her home in Poquoson, Va., after spending two weeks with relatives and friends. Upon her arrival she was shocked to find her son, Dwight Mayo, in the hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended.

Jim White had the misfortune of hurting his hand while working the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Saylor have returned from a unique vacation in Canada.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Gay Weeks were Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson of Booneville and Mr. Jim Tice of Biggersville.

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Hill of Memphis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Harris.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mayo and DeLanna were Donna McCoy and Kevin of Booneville. Donna is recuperating from a recent car accident.

Gary Davis of Baldwin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Author Barnes and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodger will have as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCrory of Blue Mountain College. Mike is the Goodger's grandson and he will be speaking at the Oak Hill Baptist Church Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to hear him speak.



ROBIE WILSON

## Miss Wilson Selected To Who's Who

Robie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilson, of Booneville, has been selected to appear in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Robie graduated from Booneville High School this year and plans to attend Northeast Junior College, majoring in nursing.



TONY ROBINSON

and Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, all of Booneville.

## Robinson Selected To Who's Who

Tony Robinson of Booneville has been named to Who's Who of American High School Students for 1980-81. This is Tony's second consecutive year to receive this honor.

He is the son of Bettie Robinson of Booneville and Arthur Robinson of Michigan City, Ind.

Robinson is presently stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and upon completion of basic training and advanced training at Fort Knox, Ky., will return to Booneville where he plans to attend Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Geno and Mr.



SUNFLOWERS FROM SUNFLOWER—R.B. Jones of 100 Cedar Street, Booneville, brought this tall sunflower plant with its foot-wide bloom by The Banner-Independent office last week. Jones lives in what is known locally as the Sunflower community, believed to have been named for the large number of sunflower plants that once grew there. Jones, who said he raised about 10-12 plants in a corner of his garden this year as a hobby, says he hopes to revive the tradition of growing sunflowers in the Sunflower community.

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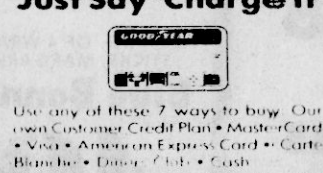
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To Be Honored In Jackson

Ward Named Coach Of The Year

By LEE GENTRY  
Sports Editor

Northeast Mississippi Junior College head football coach Bill Ward has added yet another merit to his already lengthy list of accomplishments.

The Northeast head coach has been named the Junior College Football Coach Of The Year" and

will be honored July 31 at the Hall Of Fame Banquet to be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Jackson.

The award, given by the Mississippi Athletic Association will be part of an all star week of activities to be held July 28th-August 1 highlighted by the high school All-Star basketball and football games. Scheduled August 1st.

Awards aren't anything new to coach Ward. The Tiger mentor, now in his 28th year as leader of the football brigade, has earned numerous awards of this type but Ward said he was particularly pleased with this one because of the overall effort of last year's 9-2 team and with the excellent coaching staff to aid last year's ballclub.

The Tigers, under Ward's guidance last year, had one of, if not the, best seasons in the history of the college. The Tiger troop finished first in the state, with a 9-1 overall record and placed as high as fourth in the nation by the National Junior College Association poll.

Ward has completed 27 years in the football ranks. Starting in 1954 at

Booneville High School he coached there through 1960 where he went to New Albany for yet another very successful tenure.

From New Albany he came to Houston for one season and then came to Northeast in 1968 where he has served as head coach and later athletic director and is known as one of top coaches in the mid-south.

He not only is respected as a head coach but has a high voice in the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Association which help govern the rules of the Mississippi Junior College league.

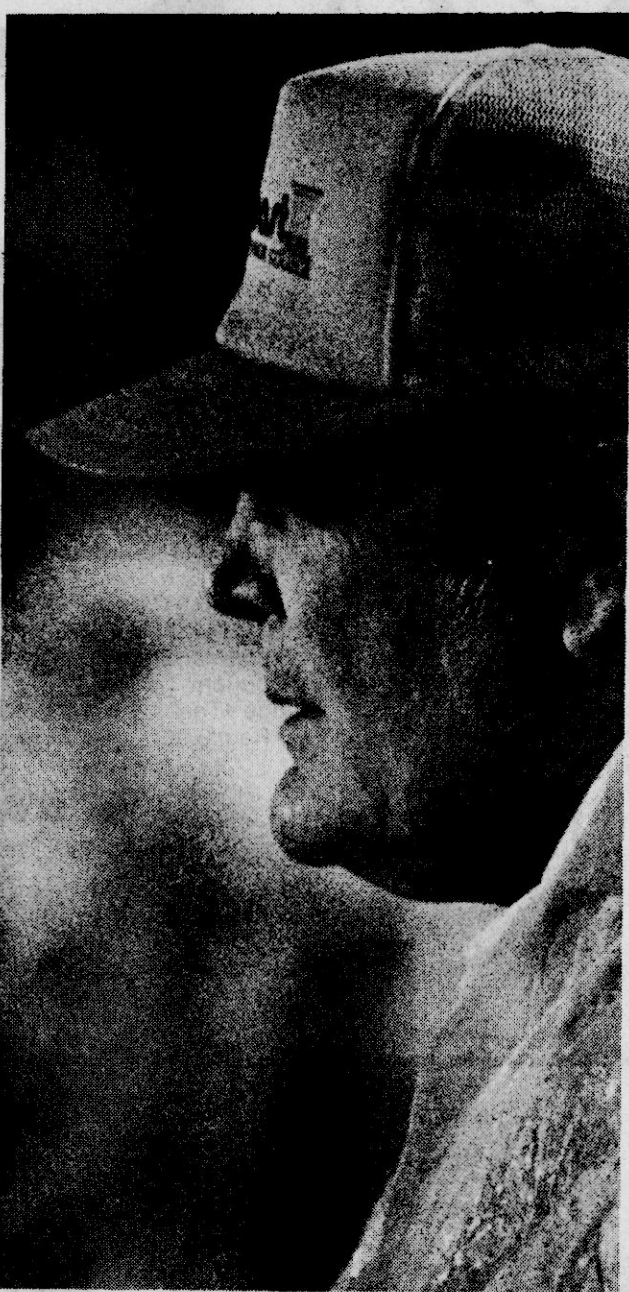
He has served as past president of this organization and also has been a member of the honored committee.

When asked about last season, his best year at Northeast, he said, "I just can't say enough about last year's ballclub." "We really had everything going for us. We had a dedicated bunch of players and I really can't say enough about our coaches. It took a team effort on all parts to make last year's so successful. We hope we can do that again this year."

Ward will be honored by the Association as the football coach of the year while in basketball the honor goes to Harry Adair of Northwest in the girls ranks and Bob Weathers of Gulfcoast for the men's coach of the year honors.

Also on tap of honorees will be the high school coaches of the year in their respected coaching positions.

Several activities will be held during the week long festivities including a number of special guest speakers for all the banquets.



Northeast Football Coach Bill Ward

LL Tournament Underway

Finals Set For Saturday

Action got underway hot and heavy here Monday night at 5 p.m. when the 1981 Little League Tournament got underway with the finals slated for Saturday night.

The tournament kicked off

Monday at 5 with the playing of the national anthem, the presentation of the color guard while Booneville's Miss Hospitality Gay Armstrong threw out the first ball.

Action Monday on the diamond saw Brown Shoe nip Schweiger 4-3 while Jumpertown beat Peoples Bank 4-3, Sonic defeated Kellwood 11-2, Jumpertown stopped Brown Shoe 7-4.

Games were held Tuesday night but results were not available.

Girls play will kickoff tonight at 5 p.m. with the finals for both the boys and girls to be held Saturday.

Results will appear in next week's Banner-Independent.

BANNER-INDEPENDENT'S Edited By Lee Gentry

Sports News



THROWS OUT THE FIRST BALL—Booneville's Miss Hospitality Gay Armstrong officially kickoffed the 1981 Little League Softball Tournament when, after the playing of the national anthem and the presentation of the color guards, she threw out the first ball. Gay is in Biloxi this weekend for the State Pageant. (Photos by Lee Gentry.)

Sell-Rite Advances To State Tourney



Sell-Rite's lady softballers of Booneville took second place honors here last week for a chance to advance to the 1981 softball tournament next.

The local squad claimed second place honors in the Amateur Softball Association Tournament with a 14-1 victory over the Angels of Tupelo. Other wins in the tourney include a 4-2 win over Wileman's Reality; a 13-3 victory over Fairview; then a 11-7 victory over the Pro-Angels of Houston who later became the champions.

The Pro Angels then knocked off the Booneville Sell-Rite squad twice 8-1 and 7-3 for their two losses in the double elimination event.

However the number one and two teams of the Tupelo Tourney will advance to the State event.

TO PLAY IN STATE TOURNAMENT—Members of the Sell-Rite Furniture lady softballers who have advanced to the State Tournament are, kneeling from left, Lisa Hatfield, Charla Huddleston, Jessica Goddard, Jamie Deaton, and Lorraine Gann. Standing from left, Donna Rinehart, Monte

Hare, Frankie Lauderdale, Francis Yates, Dennie Goldman, Pat Shockley, and Coach Donnie Lauderdale. Not pictured, Sherry Deaton, Connie Murphy and Vickie Jones. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

Physicals Set

Booneville High School head football coach and athletic director Charles Gullett announced here Wednesday that physicals for the BHS footballers will be conducted August 3rd at 1 p.m. at the local Health Department.

J&J Car Wash

Falls In Tourney

J & J Car Wash of Booneville dropped out of contention for the State Playoffs last week with two losses in the District Tournament held at the East Side Park in Booneville.

The local squad, under head coach Leroy Brooks, dropped their final outing to Corinth 16-8 for their second loss in the double elimination tournament.

Dwight Wright hit his second homerun of the tournament while Tommy Wilson also had a pair of hits to pace the hitting attack.

The squad had earlier lost to Corinth in Tuesday night action.

J & J ended their 1981 season with an 18-15 overall record.

Grand Opening!

BY-PASS

CARWASH

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1981

Pete and Larry Downs would like to invite all the people of Prentiss County to the grand opening of the By-Pass Carwash Located across from the Campus Garden Apartments on the Highway 30 & 4 by-pass.

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# Sporting Goods Captures Crown: Four Men's Teams Tied

A four way tie occurred here Tuesday night in the Booneville City League Softball Games held at the Booneville West Side Park. As a result of the results of Tuesday's games Sporting Goods, Johnny Johnsons, Rolison and Davidson Chevrolet were forced into a playoff Wednesday night to determine the champion.

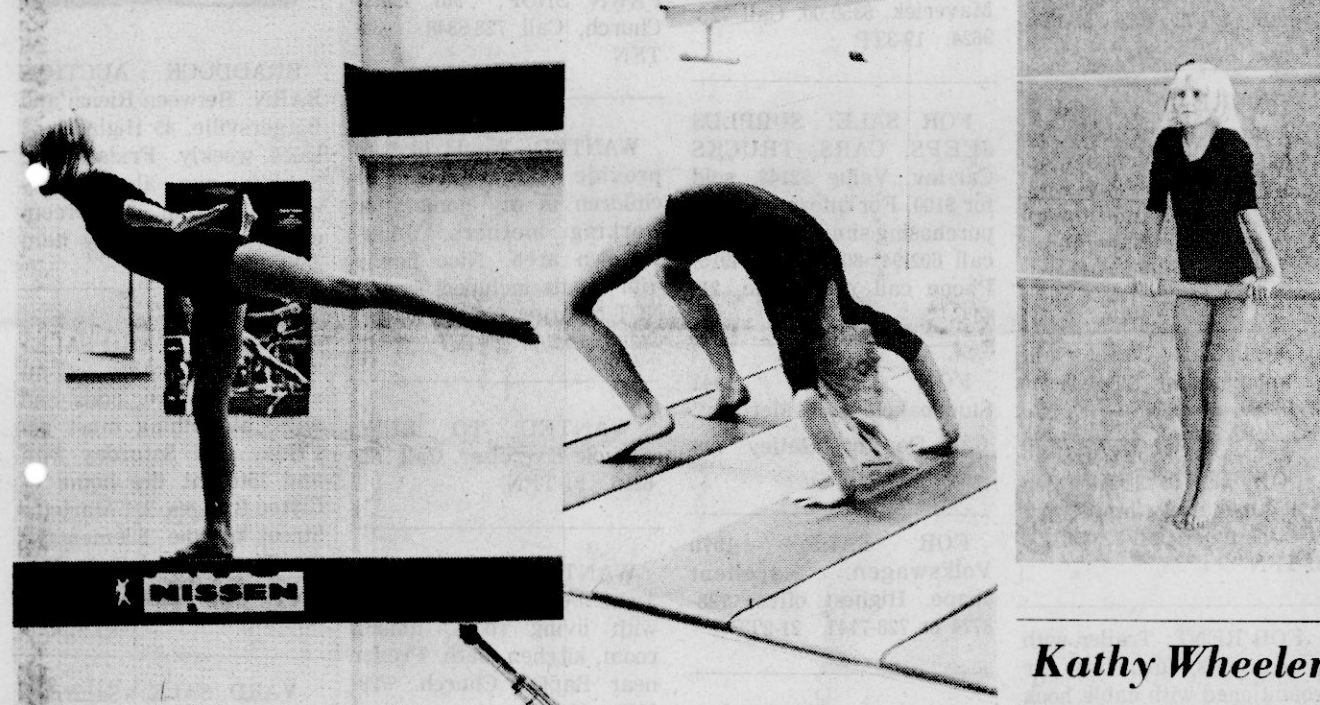
All had identical 10-4 records. In Tuesday's games Schweiger upset Johnny Johnson 7-4 while Sporting Goods beat Davidson 13-10 and Rolison downed Woodman Of The World 14-4 to make the four way tie. Results of Wednesday's playoffs will be in next week's paper.

Under coach Charlie Sorrell, the squad won the title over last year's defending

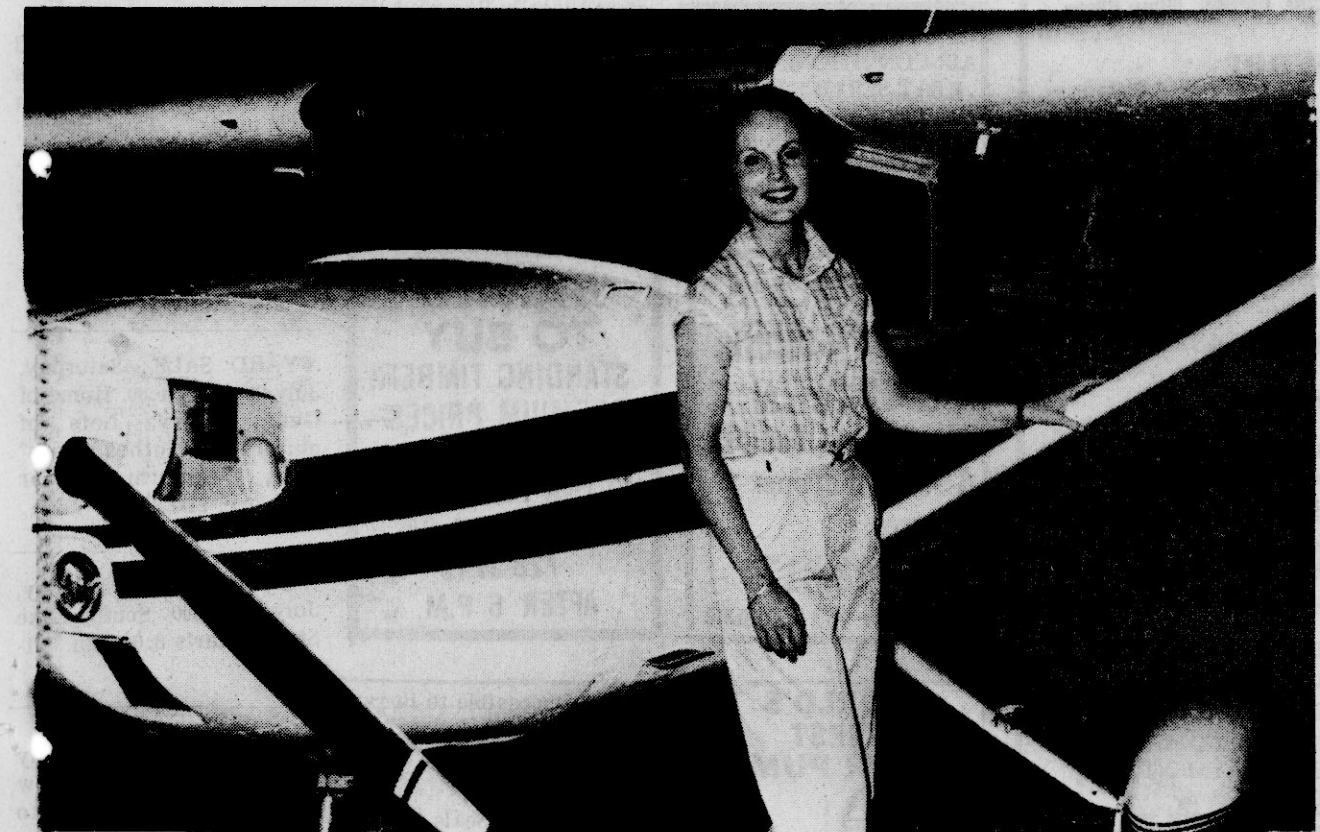
while Johnny Johnson's girls were third.



**UNDEFEATED CHAMPS**—Members of the Sporting Goods Lady Softballers that claimed the championship in the City Softball League are, first row from left, Lora Sorrell, Mary Williams, Francis Miller, Charolette Patterson, and Tiny Anderson. Second row from left, Eddie Patterson, MGR; Edna Sorrell, Lee Sorrell, Tangle Miller, Evelyn Davis, and Barbara L. Sorrell. Back row from left, Thomas Miller, Ivan Simmons, Barbara D. Sorrell, Kunsinghe Sorrell, Cynthia Sorrell, Dianne Harris, Vanessa Groves, Coach Charlie Sorrell, Tina Gardner, and Donald Simmons. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)



**LOCAL PRENTISS COUNTY GIRL ATTENDS NATIONAL GYMNASIIC INSTITUTE CAMP**—Kathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Wheeler recently attended NGI camp on the campus of M.U.S. while there Kathy was coached by some of the top-notch gymnastics from Oklahoma State, Miami State, Texas State, and Colorado University. NGI is the largest organization for the promotion of young gymnasts.



**MORRISONS TRAINEE HAS UNIQUE HOBBY**—Pat Haney, formally of Charleston, Mississippi, is working at Northeast Junior College as a Morrison manager trainee but isn't just the ordinary trainee. She has her pilots licenses and flies frequently. Her next step she says is to learn how to Parachute (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

— ELECT —

## TOMMY W. SMITH

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Tommy W. Smith

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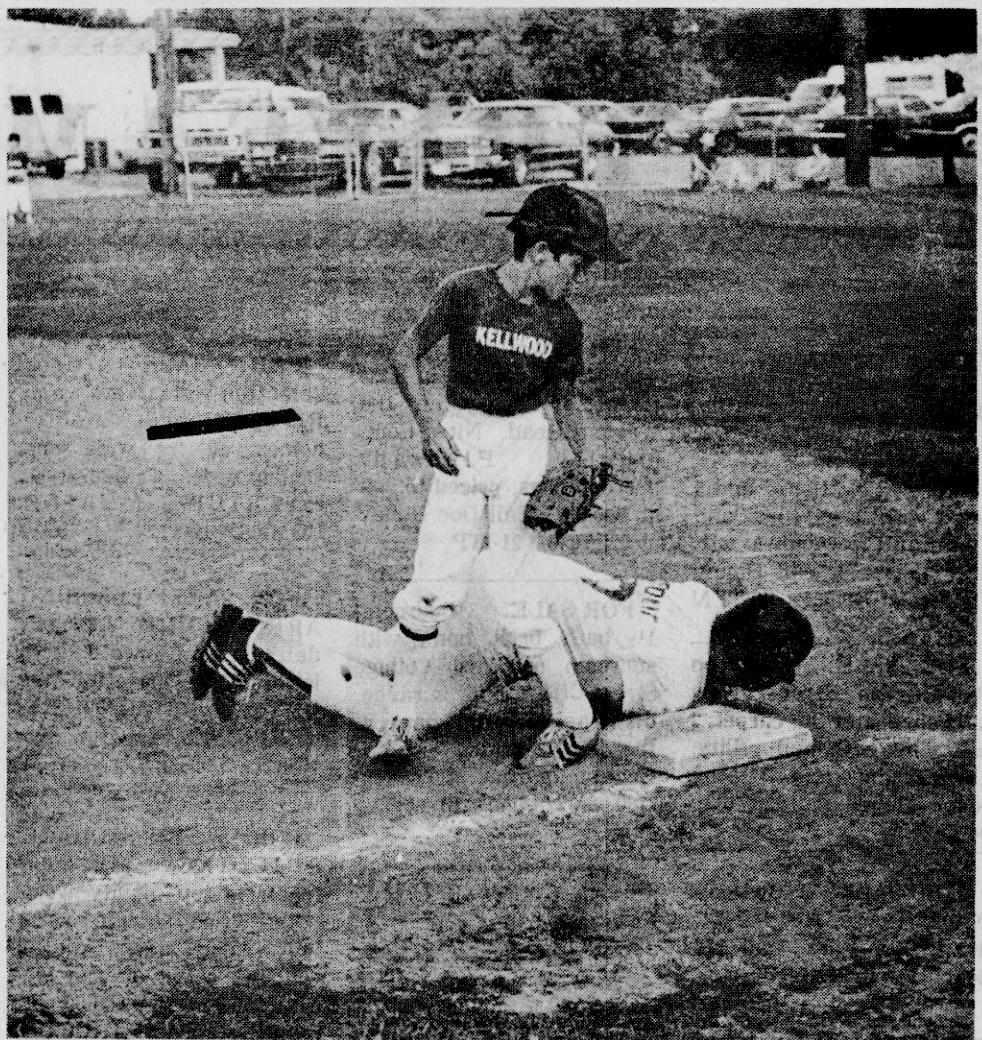
## Paper Co. Places Third

The Booneville Paper Company softball team placed third last week in the District 5 Class B Santioned Softball Tournament held in Starkville.

The local squad, under coach Dan Eaton, finished third out of a field of 46 teams and still have a chance to advance to the State Tourney provided the committee decides to send three teams.

Teams defeated by the Paper Company include, Taco Hut of Tupelo 14-6; Warriors of Fulton 11-8; Troy 10-9; Lucky Star of Baldwin 10-8; Houston Hospital 10-2; the two games lost in the double elimination event include, a 6-4 loss to Columbus Pawn and a 14-10 loss to the Houston Hospital.

Members of the Booneville Paper Company team are, Ronnie Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Gary Johnson, Bryan Barron, Paul Goldman, Kenny Goldman, Mitch Johnson, Rick Johnson, Bert Ward, Pat Patten, Eddie Murphy, Dwane Thornton, and Larry Bullard. Coach is Dan Eaton and scorekeeper is Nathan Brooks.



**I CAN'T HEAR IT**—This local player seems to be listening to the base here in local Little League Action at the West Side Park. Kellwood firstbaseman Rick Taylor looks on. (Photo by Lee Gentry.)

## Jenkins Scores Hole In One

David Jenkins, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor Smith of Booneville did the unpredictable here Tuesday afternoon when he fired a hole-in-one during the Booneville Twilight Tourney held at the local course.

Jenkins sank his ace on the 142 yard par 3 number six green using a six iron with a Spalding top flight ball.

Playing partners in the scramble were Bill Prather Jr., Bubba Lott, and Mackie Bullard who all witnessed the ace.

David said he didn't see the ball go in the hole but his partners did and yelled that it went in. "I didn't see it go in," David said, "but it sure felt good when I saw it in the hole."



David Jenkins

## Bulldog Classic Set

**STARKVILLE**—Manfred Saylor of Booneville, Eddie Caveness of Booneville, Mike Mosby of Memphis, Jerry Harpo of Madison, Mississippi and Dr. Steve Parvin of Starkville will defend their championship of a year here this weekend at the Annual Mississippi State Bulldog Golf Classic set for the Lakeside Golf Course.

The local squad took top honors last year with one of the high scorers in the tournament history.

Several other Prentiss County State Alumni plan to play in the tournament including along with Saylor and Caveness, Talmadge

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FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, new carpet throughout, energy saving, huge enclosed patio, workshop and more, on 3/4 acre lot. Call 728-8709. 20-2TP

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick house inside city limits, fully insulated with storm windows, fenced in backyard. Priced reasonable. Phone 728-9980 after 4:30 p.m. 20-1TP

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, large bath, frame, 1 1/2 acres, city water, 3 air conditioners, Ashley Heater and Gas, work shed, Meadowcreek Road. Carpeted. Call 728-5962. 21-3TP

FOR SALE: Highway 45 North, Brick House, 1600 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acre lot in wooded area. Pay equity and assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 728-6356. 21-2TP

FOR SALE: 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story house with basement on 2 1/2 acres at Cairo. Call 462-5605 or 462-5227. 21-2TP

FOR SALE: House and acre of land located in East Prentiss County on the Walden Road. Nice Community. Pleasant Surroundings, priced to sell at \$7500.00. Call Doc Holley at 728-7635. 21-1TP

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with sunroom on West College Street. CH&A, built in range, dishwasher, and pantry. Inside Laundry room. Enclosed garage. \$30's. 728-7160. or 728-7601. 21-1TP

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LOTS FOR SALE: 2 1/2-10 acre lots, also available 20-40 acre tracts. Phone 728-5888. 31-TFN

FOR SALE: 1-acre lots for sale 1 mile West of Booneville. Call 728-8547. 18-TFN

FOR SALE: 160 acres of timberland. Good young growth of timber. Will pay for itself in 5 years. Priced to sell at \$300.00 per acre. Call 728-4010 or 728-8478. 20-TFN

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FOR SALE: STORAGE BUILDING \$525.00--featuring top quality wood construction shingle roof, 3 foot wood door, metal windows, set up on your lot. Only \$50.00 down, \$20.00 per month. FARMINGTON DISCOUNT HOME CENTER, Farmington Road, Corinth-in old Farmington Gym. 287-6090. 13-TFN

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FOR SALE: Custom built furniture. New style show wood frame first built in this area. Different grades colors of fabric to choose from. Call 728-9876. 17-5TP

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Hawk 400, Good condition. For more information call 728-6264. 21-1TP

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FOR SALE: Live or dressed catfish. Call Hubert Stockton at 728-4270 days and 728-9845 nights. WILL DELIVER. 06-TFN

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FOR SALE: 1 large size pony. Call 728-5514. 21-1TC

FOR SALE: 6 foot portable sign on wheels, with all letters. \$275.00 Call 728-2521 or 728-3945. 20-TFN

FOR SALE: 340 Farmall tractor, \$1500. 1968 Chevrolet small truck with dual wheels, \$600. Clover or Bahalia hay, \$1.25, and Johnson grass hay, \$1.00 per bale in field. Wagon, \$150., trailer, \$125. Call 728-3714. 21-1TP

FOR SALE: 1 acre land, 12 x 60 ft. King George House Trailer. 8 x 12 1/2 ft. utility out building. Garden and small orchard. Water and Electric already hooked up. On Meadow Creek Road, 3 miles South of Booneville. See or call Carmon Owens 728-7837 \$7,000.00 21-1TP

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FOR SALE: Purple Hull Peas and Okra. Call 728-7605. 21-2TP

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FOR RENT: Apartment-3 rooms, wall to wall carpet, clean, couple preferred. Call 728-3338. 20-1TP

FOR RENT: 3 BR., Brick house, with washer & dryer, stove, refrigerator--\$150.00 monthly 100 security deposit. Call after 5:00 p.m. 728-4912. 20-3TP

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. Call 728-4086. 21-1TC

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house with living room, dining, kitchen, and laundry. 1 1/2 baths, den with eating area and deck. Storage in basement, workshop, double carport, partially furnished on 1 acre lot. Rent per month \$325.00. 103 North Third Street. Call for appointment. 728-3848 or 728-8368. 21-TFN

FOR RENT: Trailer for rent inside city limits. All utilities paid. Call 728-5677. 21-TFN

FOR RENT: Trailer with 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned with cable hook up. utilities furnished. Call 728-4501. 21-1TP

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call or see R.L. Crabb. 462-5114. 21-2TP

FOR RENT: 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 728-6429. 21-1TC

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned trailer, utilities paid. Call 728-4762. Working couple preferred. 21-1TP

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house with living room, dining, kitchen, and laundry. 1 1/2 baths, den with eating area and deck. Storage in basement, workshop, double carport, partially furnished, includes all appliances, on 1 acre lot. Rent per month \$300.00 103 North Third Street. Call for appointment. 728-3848 or 728-8368. 21-TFN

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS available. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 513 for information on how to purchase. 7/9-7/23/8/6-8/20. 19-4TP

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Maverick, \$350.00. Call 728-9624. 19-3TP

FOR SALE: SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Car-Inv. Value \$2143. sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014, Ext. 4915. Phone call refundable. 21-4TC

FOR SALE: 1941 Studebaker; 1950 Mercury; Call Dorothy Hatley 728-2305. 21-2TP

FOR SALE-- 1970 Volkswagen. Excellent shape. Highest offer. 728-8774 or 728-7141. 21-2TP

FOR SALE OR TRADE-- 1976 Datsun B-21-0 automatic. Call 728-5627. 21-1TP

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: HOUSEWIVES: Make up to \$150. for a few hours work in your own home. For details send name, address and telephone number to P.O. Box 756, Booneville, MS 38829. 18-4TP

HELP WANTED: Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Great income. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 4915. 19-4TP

## WANTED

WANTED: NEED MONEY? SEE SONNY, SONNY'S PAWN SHOP, INC., Buying scrap gold, such as old class rings, wedding bands, etc. Intersection of Highway 45 & 72, Corinth in old Moses Building. 287-8094. We accept Mastercharge & Visa. 04-TFN

WANTED: Wanted to buy-Bringing Gold and Silver class rings, watches and coins, anything marked gold or silver. Many items out of pawn for sale. BILLY'S PAWN SHOP, 901 East Church, Call 728-3848. 30-TFN

WANTED: Would like to provide day care for children in my home. For working mothers. Jumptown area. Nice home with meals included. I will NOT charge for holidays. Call 728-3292. 21-1TP

WANTED TO BUY: Bicycle Exerciser. Call 728-6215. 21-TFN

WANTED TO RENT-- Two -bedroom apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Prefer near Baptist Church. 728-9643. 23-1TP

## PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful Spinnet - Console stored locally Reported like new. Responsible party can take on low payment balance. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano, P. O. Box 3064, Rome, Ga. 30161

WANTED TO BUY STANDING TIMBER. PREMIUM PRICES PAID. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 728-5742 AFTER 6 P.M. 21-1TP

## NOTICE

NOTICE: Home Mortgage Loans available at WORLD FINANCE. Cash loans for all purposes. 515 East Church St., 728-8144. 45-TFN

NOTICE: ADULT WILL MOW YOUR LAWN. Call 728-2431. 15-1TC

NOTICE: I TOW AND SET UP MOBILE HOMES IN THIS AREA. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE. 728-8304. 01-TFN

NOTICE: LARGE LADIES ARE OUR BUSINESS-OUR ONLY BUSINESS! We know the wants and needs of big girls of all ages and we try to please. You won't find any skinny-minny clothes at Fat-N-Sassy. We emphasize younger, flattering looks. Give us a try-Sizes 16 to 60. FAT-N-SASSY- Highway 72 E. Corinth, Miss. Making Big Girls Beautiful since 1976. 14-TFN

## AUCTION & YARD SALES

BRADDOCK AUCTION BARN: Between Rienzi and Biggersville, 45 Highway. 3 sales weekly. Friday nite, Saturday nite, also Monday nite. 7:00 p.m. 10 percent commission on every item sold. 21-4TP

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: 3 families, clothes of all sizes, glassware, odds and ends, everything must go. Friday and Saturday 24th and 25th, at the home of Clytee Bridges, 211 Marietta Street by the Elementary School or behind East Side Mr. Quik. Bargains Galore! 21-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 25th, at 601 South Bryant Street, 3rd house East of Sartin Sale Barn. From 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. 21-1TP

BIG YARD SALE: Second house south of Frank's Museum. Saturday from 8:00 until 7:00. Tape player, evening gowns, drag, 3, bedspreads, clothes, etc. Several families. Home of Mrs. Bobby Ryan. No early sales. If rain, no sale. 23-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 25, 8:00-1:00. Home of Gene Mabry. Lots of children's clothes, boys' bike, something for everyone. 21-1TP

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 25. 800 South Lake Street. Starts 8:00 a.m. 21-1TP

YARD SALE--Saturday 8:00 a.m. until...Meadow Creek Road, next to Booneville Paper Co. Jeans, toys, books, clothes, shoes, bedspread, curtains, many more items. If rain, cancel. 23-1TP

YARD SALE--202 Meadow Creek Drive, by cheese plant. Baby clothes, and furniture, men's and women's clothes, women's shoes size 4, sofa bed and many miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8 to 5. 23-1TP

CARPORT SALE: Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, beginning at 8:00 a.m. until...New Coleman 2-burner campstove with fuel, gas heater, clothes and a lot more. 801 South Bryant. 21-1TP

## AVIS & REALTOR CHILDERS REALTY

100A South Second Street  
BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI  
TELEPHONE 601-728-7328

TERRY STREET--3 BR., 2 Bath, REDUCED pay equity and assume low interest loan.  
COUNTY CLUB ESTATES--4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 4460 sq. ft. CH&A, fireplace, double carport on 2.3 acre lot.  
GLENDALE DR.--3 BR., 1 bath, brick, owner financing at 11 percent with 10 percent down.  
ADAMS STREET--3 BR, 11 bath, Handy Man's special.  
NINTH STREET--3 BR, 2 bath, brick, approx. 1600 sq. ft. of Heated Space, Carport, Garden and storm cellar.  
SMITH DRIVE--3 BR, 2 bath brick, 1600 sq. ft., large deck and pool.  
EAST LAKE ST.--3 BR, 1 bath, brick, priced to sell.  
WEST COLLEGE ST.--4 BR, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft. double carport on 1 ac. lot.  
OLD MARIETTA ROAD--600 acres farm. 12 acres row crop, 7 acres hay, balance in pasture. Ponds, barns, fenced and cross fenced.  
HWY. 356--5 acres with water and sewage.  
PARKWOOD GARDENS--150 x 200 Lot.  
OSBORNE CREEK ROAD--2 1/4 acre lot.  
OLD MARIETTA RD.--100 ac., 25 row crop, balance in timber.  
HATCHIE STREET--3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick, Nice lot.  
MEADOWCREEK ROAD--57 acres, timberland.  
SMITH SUBDIVISION--3 BR, 2 bath, brick, 1600 sq. ft., CH&A, 2 yrs. old, 1.5 acres, owner financing at 11 percent.  
NORTH SMITH ST.--2 BR, 1 bath, frame, carport.  
LEE COUNTY--40 acres Timberland East of Guntown.  
OAKHAVEN CIRCLE--4 BR, 2 bath, CH&A. Great room with vaulted ceiling, double carport, beautiful corner lot.  
OSBORNE CREEK ROAD--2 ac. bldg. lot-owner financing.  
WEST WHEELER DRIVE--3 BR, 1 bath, brick, CH&A, -Good buy.  
HIGHWAY 30 EAST--3 BR, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, secluded.  
MEADOW CREEK ROAD--3 BR, 3 baths, 1 1/2 basement, CH&A, pond, 3 1/2 acres.  
WALDEN ROAD--3 Br. 2 baths, brick, 1800 sq. ft. on 6 acres.  
DRY CREEK--46 ac., 20 ac. row crop, bal. in timber.  
PARKWOOD GARDENS--3 story Williamsburg style home-- 3,000 sq. ft., extras.

ALTITUDE--30 ac. of cut over timberland \$250.00 per acre  
PARKWOOD GARDENS--4 BR, 2 Bath, brick, CH&A, fireplace- 1950 sq. ft. heated.  
ADAMS ST.--3 BR, 1 bath older frame home on 2 acres.  
COUNTRY CLUB RD.--4 BR, 3 baths, CH&A, 2800 sq. ft. heated space on 2.2 acres.  
**Robert Davis** 365-8021  
**Travis Childers** 728-7694  
**Jackie Smith** 728-7223

## FOR SALE By Owner

1700 Sq. Ft. Home. Heavily Shaded 1.5 Acres. City Limits. 3-4 Bedroom House.  
\$10,000 Down, Total \$52,000 With Financing At 11% For 20 Years.  
Monthly Payment \$433.86.  
Call 728-4860.  
No Realtors Please. 21-1TC

## FOR SALE

LARGE COUNTRY HOME, NEW 3-BEDROOM 2 BATHS, HEAT AND AIR. 1960 SQUARE FEET HEATED AREA, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE STORAGE AREA, 1 1/4 ACRE LOT. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH DOWN PAYMENT. NO CLOSING COST.  
**GLEN SMITH**  
HIGHWAY 45 NORTH BOONEVILLE, MISS. 728-7717

## WANTED

Aluminum Cans: We are now paying top price for aluminum cans. Electronic scales for accurate weights.

## Biggersville Gin Co.

Hwy. 45--6 Miles South Of Corinth.  
MON.-FRI. 8:00 A.M.--4:00 P.M.  
20-2TP

## NOTICE AIR-CONDITIONING AND HEAT SERVICE WORK. 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE. JAMES D. OWENS 728-4252 16-TFN

NOTICE Burns Plumbing & Electrical Has Added; Heating & Air Conditioner Services. Call 728-8177 20-3TC

## WORLD'S FINEST WATER PUMP

Practically Impossible to Burst From Freezing Cannot Lose its Prime. No Control Valves Will Not Burn Out Seals for Lack of WATER 4" & 6" Submersible Pumps /3 H. P. thru 40 H. P.  
**BONDS WELL DRILLING**  
J. L. BONDS, OWNER & OPERATOR, PHONE: 728-4932-728-4631 12 1/2 MILES WEST-HWY. 4

## FOR SALE

VERY NICE, 3-BEDROOM HOUSE ON 108 MILLER CIRCLE. COMPLETELY RE-MODELED INSIDE-OUT. SEE TO APPRECIATE. CALL BURRESS REALTY 728-4634 OR **BILLY BURRESS** 728-7992 OR 728-6883 06-TFN











# The Circus Comes To Town!



*Jennifer Moffitt Gets A Good View From Daddy's Knee*

Tight rope walkers, snake charmers, magic acts, strong men, fat ladies, monkeys, lions, seals, elephants, jugglers, dancing bears, dancing rabbits, and clowns were all on hand to entertain the audience Saturday afternoon at "The Circus," this year's production of the annual Children's Summer Theatre Workshop.

Sponsored by the Booneville Junior Auxiliary for children in grades 1-6, the workshop lasted for five days, with the children working on the project about two

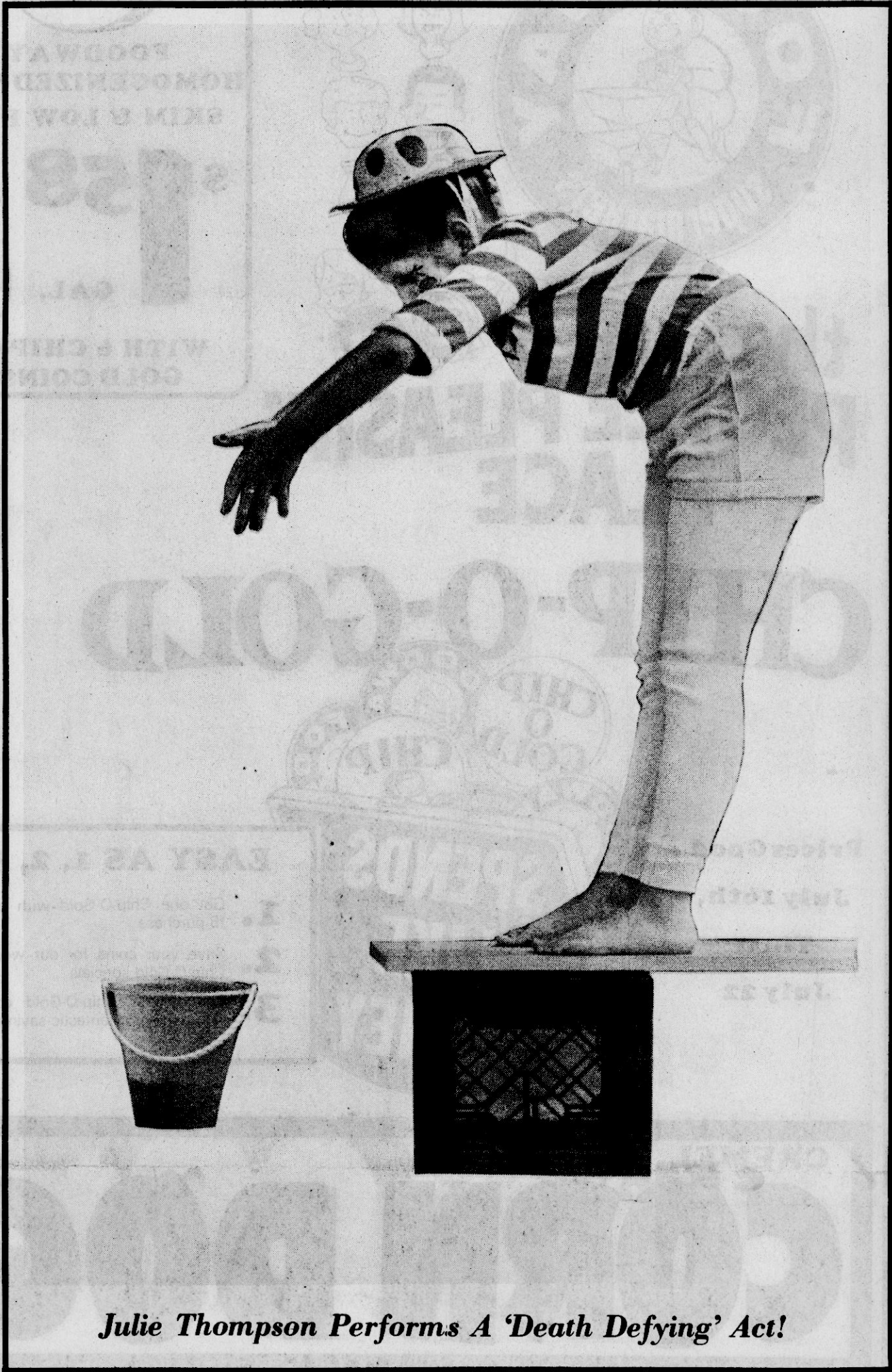
hours each day.

Mrs. Martha Murphy, project chairman, said the children did all the work themselves (under the supervision of JA members, of course). She said 47 children participated in the production, not only as animals and performers, but also as stage hands and set designers.

The grand finale came at 2 p.m. Saturday when the children presented "The Circus" in the Booneville Community Center to an audience of their parents, other relatives and friends.



*The Opening Parade Of Stars*



*Julie Thompson Performs A 'Death Defying' Act!*



*Amy Kirk Is A Performing 'Monkey'*



*Bunnies Ellen Kirk, Alicia Ferrell and Becky Peeks Shake Their 'Cotton Tails'*



*David Kirk And His 'Magic Water'*





the PEOPLE PLEASIN' PLACE

CHIP-O-GOLD

Prices Good  
July 16th,  
Thru  
July 22



EASY AS 1, 2, 3

1. Get one Chip-O-Gold with each \$5 purchase
2. Save your coins for our weekly Chip-O-Gold specials.
3. Spend your Chip-O-Gold coins like money for fantastic savings.



FOODWAY  
HOMOGENIZED MILK  
SKIM & LOW FAT

\$1.58  
GAL.

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS



WHITE GOLD SUGAR  
5 LB. BAG

98¢

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS



SHASTA  
2 LITER



1¢

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS

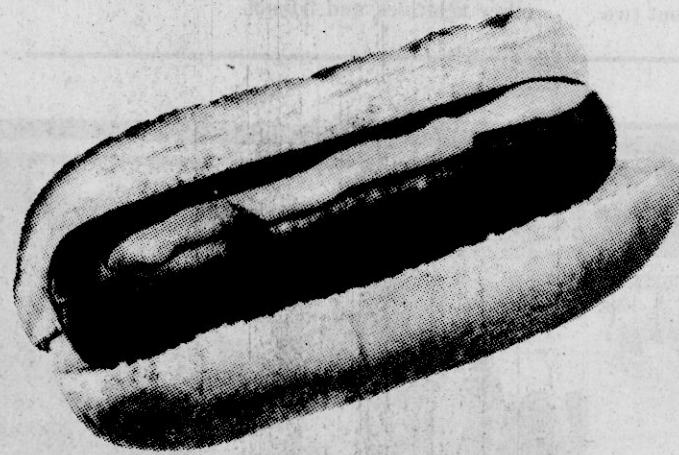


VELVET  
JUM



WITH 5 GOLD COINS

GROUND BEEF

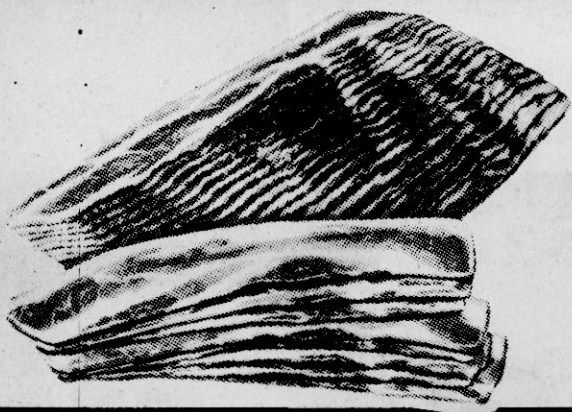


Hygrade's Ball Park  
All Meat

Franks  
\$1.79  
LB.

CREMEL

CORN DOGS \$1.39  
LB.



SLICED SLAB

BACON

FAMILY  
PACK

99¢  
LB.

BONELESS LEAN  
PORK CUBE

STEAK

FAMILY  
PACK

\$1.89  
LB.

Pork

Neck Bones

Lb.

39¢

FROZEN FOODS

EDWARDS  
MERINGUE PIE 34 OZ. \$2.88

MOROTN GRAVY & SLICED  
TURKEY, BEEF  
SALIS. STEAK

5 OZ. 2/98¢

TONY'S  
PIZZA

Buy One At  
Reg. Price  
Set One FREE



MINUTE MAID  
Orange Juice 12 OZ. \$1.18

SUNSHINE 15 OZ. HYDROX,  
COOKIES CHOC, FUDGE, COCONUT CREAMS 98¢

DAIRY FOODS

SOLID OLEO  
Margarine

3/\$1.00  
LB.

MERICO TEXAS STYLE  
Biscuits

REG. & BUTTER

10 CT. 2/98¢

SUNNYLAND TUMBLERS  
Margarine

8 OZ. 38¢

Five Alive  
FRUIT JUICE

64 OZ. \$1.48

GERBERS STRAINED

BABY FOOD

4 1/2 OZ. 5/\$1.00

FOODWAY

BREAD

GIANT SIZE LOAF

24 OZ. 2/\$1.17

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX

18 OZ. 78¢

CHEFWAY

Vegetable  
Oil

48 OZ. \$1.88

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE

Dinners

7 1/4 OZ. 2/88¢

FOODWAY

SALT

26 OZ. BOX 10¢

FOODWAY BROWN 'N SERVE

ROLLS

12 CT. 2/\$1.17

Check

Foodway's  
Low Low  
Prices

HEINZ

B-B-Q Sauce

18 OZ. 77¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY  
JUICE

Cocktail

32 OZ. \$1.18

KELLY'S

LUNCHEON MEAT

12 OZ. \$1.18

KELLY'S

SLOPPY JOE

15 OZ. 88¢

COKE'S

32-OZ.

6-BOTTLE CARTON

\$1.89  
PLUS DEPOSIT



**CHIP O GOLD**

**TOWELS**  
**ROLL**

**1¢**

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS

**CHIP O GOLD**

**VELVET BATH**  
**TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.**

**1¢**

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS

**CHIP O GOLD**

**CHEFWAY**  
**SHORTENING**  
**3 LB. CAN**

**\$1.58**

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS

**CHIP O GOLD**

**FOODWAY FLOUR**  
**5 LB BAG**

**48¢**

Plain & Self Rising  
WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS

**the PEOPLE PLEASIN' PLACE**

**\$1.19**

**LB.**

**HYGRADE'S**  
**Taco Filling**  
**\$1.09**

**LB.**



**SUNNYLAND**  
**GOODTIMER**  
**FRANKS**

**12 OZ.**

**69¢**

WITH 6 CHIP-O-GOLD COINS

**Mr. Turkey Sliced**  
**HAM**

**8 OZ.**

**\$1.19**

---

**West Virginia**  
**BACON**

**24 OZ. Pkg.**

**\$2.89**

**LAND-O-FROST WAFER THIN**  
**MEATS**

**ZEIGLERS**  
**BACON** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

**ZEIGLERS**  
**LUNCH MEATS** 4 OZ. **99¢**

**SUNNYLAND**  
**BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.69**

**BRYAN**  
**WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**BRYAN**  
**CLASSIC HAMS** LB. **\$2.99**

**SUNNYLAND**  
**COOKED HAM** 10 OZ. **\$2.19**

**MOOREHEAD**  
**Chicken Salad** 7 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

**MOOREHEAD**  
**Ham Salad** 7 1/2 OZ. **99¢**

**MOOREHEAD**  
**Pimento Cheese** 7 1/2 OZ. **89¢**

**MOOREHEAD**  
**Potato Salad** 14 OZ. **69¢**

**MOOREHEAD**  
**Pimento Cheese** 14 OZ. **\$1.59**

**SQUINCHER**  
LEMONADE DRINK

32 OZ. **58¢**

**DOLE**  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

46 OZ. **98¢**

**PERSONAL SIZE**  
**IVORY SOAP**

4 BAR PACK **88¢**

**DOWNY**  
FABRIC SOFTENER

33 OZ. **99¢**

**FLOWERS 4"**  
**CLUSTER BUNS**

12 CT. **10¢** OFF REG. PRICE

**MCCORMICK**  
**BLACK PEPPER**

4 OZ. **\$1.18**

**KEEBLER**  
**CRACKERS**

16 OZ. **78¢**

**A-1**  
**Steak Sauce**

5 OZ. **99¢**

**KELLYS**  
**Vienna Sausage**

5 OZ. **2/98¢**

**BAKERS JOY**  
**AEROSOL**

5 OZ. **\$1.68**

**CARPET FRESH**

9 OZ. **\$1.38**

**SOFT SOAP**  
GOLD - WHITE & BROWN

10.5 OZ. **\$1.48**

**LESTOIL**  
All Purpose Cleaner

15 OZ. **98¢**

**Fantastic**  
REFILL

64 OZ. **\$1.98**

**RED**  
**POTATOES** 10 LB. POLY BAG **\$1.58**

**FRESH GREEN** **CRISP**

**Carrots** 1 LB. CELLO **39¢**

**Cabbage** LB. **19¢**

**Celery** STALK **59¢**

**FRESH RIPE**  
**TOMATOES**

LB. **49¢**

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
**PEACHES** LB. **48¢**

**6 OZ. Radishes & Fancy Bell Peppers**

MIX OR MATCH **4/\$1.00**



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

By C. D. Edge

Everybody Wants You

You are a valuable person. It seems that you are wanted. There's a struggle in this world for you.

ADVERTISERS want you. They want to convince you that their products will make you happy. Then they prosper.

FALSE RELIGIONS want you. They want you badly. They need your financial help. They will lie to get you.


PROMOTERS want you. They need your support for the ideas they stand for. They will make a profit from you.

THE DEVIL wants you. He wanted the first parents in the Garden and he got them. He wants you too.

GOD WANTS YOU. Just as much, and more, than any of the others. Why? Out of pure love for you.

EVERYBODY WANTS YOU! You cannot remain neutral. You are valuable. You have a soul and spirit that will live through out eternity. The choice is yours.

CHOOSE YOU THIS DAY WHOM YE WILL SERVE--AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE, WE WILL SERVE THE LORD. JOSHUA 24:15



C. D. Edge, Pastor  
Grace And Liberty United  
Methodist Churches

This page is possible through the request and cooperation of interested ministers in our area. It is brought to you through the support of the businesses listed below.

Banner-Independent

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE & PROGRESS OF PRENTISS COUNTY

Booneville Banking Association

THE PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO.  
BANK OF MISSISSIPPI

Coca-Cola-Corinth

COKE ADDS LIFE TO EVERY THING NICE

Tigrett Drug Center, Inc.

"PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS"

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"SERVING YOU IS A PRIVILEGE WE APPRECIATE"  
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JIMMY MURPHY, MANAGER

McMillan Funeral Home

83 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mechanical & Electrical Supply, Inc.

Pepsi-Cola - Tupelo

HAVE A PEPSI DAY

Prentiss Manufacturing

Salts Funeral Home

SERVING YOU BECAUSE WE CARE

Sonic Drive-In

JIMMY AND ANN FISHER

Schweiger Furniture Co.

FASHIONS IN FURNITURE

New Orleans Famous Fried Chicken

JIMMY AND ANN FISHER

S&J Ready-Mix, Inc.

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S. W. Hora III & Philip Graham

Baptist

BOONEVILLE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

202 N. Lake St., Luther Gibson, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Corner Main and Broad St., R.J. Bostick, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Training House 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CASKEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

OH Hwy. 344-Harvey Reeves, Pastor

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

CANDLERS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor P.A. Collins

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Training 5:30 p.m., Preaching 6:00 p.m.

CRESTWOOD BAPTIST

Hwy. 4 East, Jerry Mitchell, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Training Union 5:30 p.m., Worship 6:30 p.m.

EAST BOONEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

East Church St., Wayne Perrepeles, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Hour 11:00 a.m., Church Training 5:00 p.m., Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Worship 7:00 p.m.

EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHURCH

Booneville, Kenneth Bishop, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Training Union 6:00 p.m., Worship Service 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST MISSION

Hwy. 30 E. Booneville, Bill Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

401 West Church St., Tom F. Rayburn, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School (Broadcast WBIP) 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Church Training 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FORKED OAK BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 6, Horace McCombs, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Training Union 6:00 p.m., Preaching 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

GASTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Gaston-Carolina Road, Milton Koon, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Church Training 6:00 p.m., Worship Service 6:45 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

GRACE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Frankstown, Jan Milhous, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

JONES CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST

Jacinto-Althudo Road, Pauli Loka, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.

LITTLE BROWN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Near Hobo Station, Johnny Siberrill, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School- 10:00 a.m., Worship Service- 11:00 a.m., Afternoon Services- 5:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday- 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE BROWN FREE WILL BAPTIST

Route 1, New Site, Gene Gilbert, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting and C.T.S. 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Marietta, Eugene McCovey, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Training Union 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

MARTIN HILL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 3, Hwy. 30 East, Johnny Sexton, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

M.T. PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Althudo, Bro. Jerry Hopkins, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

MT. PISOAH FREE WILL BAPTIST

Hollis Southerland, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-C.T.S. and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

NEW LEBANON FREE WILL BAPTIST

Highway 344-Bro. Vance Sexton, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Church Training and Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

NEW SITE BAPTIST

New Site, James Hutton Bishop, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sunday 1:00 p.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m., Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday 2:00 p.m.

OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Blackland Community, Brother J.C. Prather

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Training Union 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Tom F. Rayburn, Interir-Pastor

SUNDAY-Worship Services 2nd and 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School every Sunday 10:30 a.m.

PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 1, Bro. Eugene Tension, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday evening 6:00 p.m.

SMITH'S CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST

Jacinto Road, Danny Short, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday night 6:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Church Training and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

WHEELER BAPTIST CHURCH

Wheeler, Glen Brown, Pastor

SUNDAY-Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:55, Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

WHEELER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

North of Wheeler School, James R. White, Elder

SUNDAY-Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Preaching 11:00 a.m.

Church Of Christ

BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Highway 45 North, Bill Huggins Minister

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:35 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CARTERS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Highway 344 E., Althudo Rd., G.T. Pharr, Minister

SUNDAY-Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

HILLS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

6 Miles East of Booneville, Hwy. 30

Brother Charles Leonard, Minister

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

MARIETTA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Marietta, Richard Gooch, Minister

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

JACINTO CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jacinto, J.T. Smith, Minister

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Mid-Week Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jumpertown

Bro. Trey McNutt, Minister, Bro. Oscar Clark, Minister

SUNDAY-Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 8:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY- Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.

Church Of God

BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD

Corner S. Lake & Hatchie St., James Wells, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Family Training Hour 7:00 p.m.

CANAAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

400 Marietta Street, Jerry Ford, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Youth Service (C.A.): 4:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Wheeler, Allen Smith, Pastor

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 Shock, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Florence Ables, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD

Route 6, Booneville, Andrew L. Marshall, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Worship Service 5:00 p.m.

Church Of God And Christ

NORTH-EAST MISSISSIPPI CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST

Hwy. 30 East at 344 Intersection

B.R. Nunley and Tulon L. Jackson, Ministers

ASSEMBLING: Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC

Hwy. 45, 3 mi. South of Booneville

George Pinger, S.C.J. Administrator

SATURDAY-1st and 3rd and 5th confessions 4-5 p.m., SUNDAY-Mass 9 a.m., religious instructions younger children 10 a.m., Jr. and Sr. High School WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m.

Bible Church

LAKEVIEW BIBLE CHURCH

Meadow Creek Road, Bobby White, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m., SATURDAY-Young peoples service 7:00 p.m.

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.

Mormon

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

George E. Allen Road, J.C. Morris, Bishop

SUNDAY-9:00 a.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Women, Primary, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 10:50 a.m., Sacrament Service. MONDAY-Family Home Evening, WEDNESDAY-6:00 p.m. Scouting, 6:30 p.m. Seminary, 6:30 p.m., Relief Society Home Making Meeting (first Wednesday only) 7:30 p.m. Youth Activities.

United Methodist

BLYTHES CHAPEL

Blythes Chapel Rd., Ronald Wenzel, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., MYF 6:00 p.m., Church Service 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CAROLINA UNITED METHODIST

Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday worship 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday 10:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday 6:00 p.m., 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST

Route 2, Blackland, Gerald Chaffin, Pastor

SUNDAY-Preaching 1st and 3rd 10:00 a.m., Evening 6:00 p.m., 2nd and 4th 11:00 a.m., UMYF 6:00 p.m., Mens Club 2nd Thursday 7:00 p.m., UMW 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

CROSS ROADS UNITED METHODIST

Route 3, James P. Perry, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday 6:00 p.m., 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m., 4th Sunday 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 5:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Booneville, Charles L. Potts, Minister

SUNDAY-Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., UMYF 5:30 p.m., Junior Fellowship 5:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer 6:30 p.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday worship 1st Sunday: 7:00 p.m., 2nd Sunday 11:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m., 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m., 5th Sunday 11:00 a.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

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 Sunday 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., Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., UMYF 6:00 p.m., THURSDAY-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jimmy M. Glover, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship Services 9:30 a.m., 1st, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jimmy M. Glover, Pastor

SUNDAY: Worship services 9:30 a.m., 2nd Sunday, 12:30 p.m., 4th Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 5th Sunday

MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jimmy M. Glover, Pastor

SUNDAY: Worship Services: 12:15 p.m., 1st and 3rd, 9:30 a.m., 5th Sunday

RIENZI CHARGE UNITED METHODIST

Rienzi, Ma., Larry Finger, Pastor

SUNDAY-1st Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday worship 9:45 a.m., 4th Sunday worship 7:00 p.m.

PISOAH

SUNDAY-1st and 3rd Sunday Worship 6:00 p.m., 2nd Sunday worship 9:45 a.m., 4th Sunday worship 11:00 a.m.

THRASHER

SUNDAY-1st Sunday worship 9:45 a.m., 3rd Sunday worship 11:00 a.m., 4th Sunday worship 6:00 p.m., 5th Sunday worship 11:00 a.m.

SILOAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jimmy M. Glover, Pastor

SUNDAY- Sunday School 10:00 a.m. each Sunday, Worship Services 11:00 a.m., 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sunday days.

WHEELER UNITED METHODIST

Wheeler, Gerald Chaffin, Pastor

SUNDAY-Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday 10:00 a.m., 2nd and 4th, 11:00 a.m., UMYF 6:00 p.m., THURSDAY-Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., UMW 7:00 p.m., 2nd Thursday Mens Club 1st Monday 7:00 p.m.

Pentecostal

EMMANUEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Hwy. 4 East E.L. Spence, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday morning 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Youth Service 4:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., THURSDAY-Prayer and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

206 North Lake St., Larry Hill, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, (Broadcast WBIP F.M.) 11:00 a.m., Youth Fellowship 5:15 p.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian

BOONEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN

West George E. Allen Drive, Booneville

I.K. Foster, Pastor

SUNDAY-Sunday Morning Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

Route 4, Booneville, Leland Owens, Pastor

SUNDAY: Worship 5 p.m.

Bring Your Family Closer Together

