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'Dedicated To The People And Progress Of Prentiss County Since 1898'

## The Banner - Independent

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Booneville, Mississippi

Thursday, March 15, 1984

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## Roundup Local Man Robbed

Ben F. Smith of Towhee Circle, Booneville, was robbed of approximately \$1,400 Monday night, according to Booneville Police Chief Bobby Lambert.

The robbery occured around 6 p.m. at his home. Lambert said Smith, about 65, had let two girls into his apartment to talk to them, when a man came in and knocked Smith down, robbing him of the money. Smith received a bruised lip. Lambert said Smith knew one of the girls.

Authorities arrested Margie Burrows of Alabama and Danny Hamm of Meadowview Subdivison, Booneville, Tuesday night and charged them with strong armed robbery. They are in the Booneville city jail on \$12,000 bond.

Authorites are still searching for the third suspect who is a resident of Prentiss County, Lambert said.

The money had not been recovered as of early Wednesday morning, Lambert said.

## Conviction Stands

The Mississippi Supreme Court affirmed last week that Larry Edge will serve 20 years for his March 1982 manslaughter conviction of the October 1978 shotgun slaying of another Prentiss Countian, John Wayne Murphy.

Edge had appealed the conviction but the state supreme court affirmed he would have to serve the 20-year sentence, according to District Attorney John Young.

Edge was originally convicted of murder in October 1979 by a Prentiss County Circuit Court. However in



## **Spring Arrives**

It's beginning to look like springtime in Prentiss County as bouquets of jonquils dot the landscape. Alison Ross. age 2. found that picking an armful of the yellow jonquils was a nice way to spend part of a sunny afternoon, Alison is the daughter of Sammy and Vicki Ross of Thrasher.

## New Principal Named For Thrasher

### By ED WOODWARD Managing Editor

According to Prentiss County Superintendent of Schools J.W. Greene, Harrell Padgett, principal at Thrasher School, has been reassigned as principal at Jumpertown School and a new principal has been hired for Thrasher.

Greene said the new Thrasher principal will be Jimmy Ray Mc-Calla, a former Rienzi resident who is presently principal at McClain Attendance Center in Greene County, Miss. Because of his school being closed for spring break, McCalla could not be reached for comment.

Padgett, who was embroiled in a controversy with parents of his students over overcrowding and discipline problems at Thrasher School in September 1984, will replace Jerry Kuykendall as principal at Jumpertown.

Kuykendall, whose contract expires at the end of the 1983-84 school year, was involved in a contract dispute with Jumpertown school trustees early in 1983.

Padgett declined comment on his transfer, saying only, "I might have a comment later."

The Prentiss County School Board has not yet named a replacement for Wheeler School Principal William Fraser, who has announced plans to retire at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

"We've not decided on a principal for Wheeler yet. We have several applications, and we're getting more in every day. So, we're trying to decide which one would be the best man," Greene said.

"We have a wide range to pick from, and we're running references on the applicants now. But we are nowhere near choosing a principal for Wheeler," he said.

for Wheeler," he said. Greene said it was doubtful a choice would be made yet at the county board's next meeting. "This week, we're out for Spring Holidays. And a lot of these people are on vacation. So, it's hard to get them in for an interview, or get hold of them or even get hold of references. We might (make a choice by the next meeting). But I doubt it right now," he said.

Greene said he was also receiving an overwhelming number of applications from would-be teachers, even though there are no teacher openings at any county schools.

"I'm continuing to get a great influx of applications and calls from people wanting interviews for teaching positions. And, frankly, we don't have any openings," Greene said.

"We've got four and a half teacher units on board more than we need. And we've got a lot of applicants...a lot more than we could even think about hiring. And they're still coming in," he said.

Greene said he had gone into his office during spring break to attempt to catch up on a backlog of work and had been visited by "four or five wanting a job" on Monday morning, March 12.

He asked that qualified teachers

February 1981 the murder conviction was reversed by the state supreme court. A change of venue was granted and Edge was tried on a manslaughter charge in Aberdeen in March 1982.

The shooting occurred Oct. 24, 1978, at Elder's Lake, south of Booneville where Edge and his wife, Geneva, had met with Murphy and another woman, Eva Epperson.

Edge is presently in jail in Aberdeen. The maximum sentence for a manslaughter convicton is 20 years.

## Money Still Not Found

About \$1,000-\$1,500 stolen from a grocery store in Rienzi March 2, has still not been recovered, according to Alcorn Sheriff Bill Gant.

Carl Eddie Odom, 25, of Route 3, Rienzi, turned himself in to Alcorn law authorities after he allegedly robbed Benjamin's Grocery using a single barrel sawed-off shotgun.

Odom reportedly stole between \$2,000-\$3,000, Gant said. Odom allegedly hid about \$1,200 in an old barn on the Odom property, south of Rienzi in Prentiss County. That money was recovered.

Odom also told authorities he threw the gun he used in the robbery in a creek about half a mile from his residence. Authorities have still not recovered the gun, Gant said Tuesday. "We tried on two occasions, but the water was too high."

## McCharen Dies

Travis McCharen, 79, of Booneville, a retired state director of vocational rehabilitation, died at his residence Wednesday morning following an extended illness. Services were incomplete at presstime. McMillan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Losing 216,000 Gallons Per Month

## **Blackland Water System Locates Leaky Valve**

### By ED WOODWARD Managing Editor

With the help of a detection instrument borrowed from the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Blackland Water Association has located a leaky valve and stopped at least a portion of its monthly water loss.

In September 1983, after he was elected president of the association,

Charles Rowland told **The Banner-Independent** that the Blackland Water Association had lost approximately 40 million gallons of water over the previous three years.

"We've had 89 million gallons billed to the Blackland system, and only 49 million gallons have gone through the meters," Rowland said. He added that he thought the water was being lost at the "standpipes at the end of the line," but was unable to offer an explanation as to why the standpipes were being left open.

In February 1984 the association was able to obtain the detection instrument and the assistance of TVA Technician Richard Hall, and the leaky valve was located and repaired.

According to a TVA spokesman, approximately 216,000 gallons of

water a month were being lost through the valve.

But Rowland said he thinks there are still more leaks to be located. "I think this is just a slight portion of it," he said. "I think we still have more leaks, or just, maybe, some old meters that need changing out."

He said the association hopes to be able to use the detection equipment again. "We really need to use it longer. In February we got it on a short notice. They (TVA) said they'd let us know a good while beforehand (when the equipment would be available.)

"And they let us know maybe two days before they delivered it to us. Then, a lot of things came up and we didn't get to use it nearly as much as we wanted to," Rowland said. He said it took only a short time to

(See Water, Page 2)

## Garbage Blocking Road Is Not City's

According to Alderman Wade Lambert, garbage said to be blocking a public road in the Fifth District is not being left there by city sanitation workers.

The Banner-Independent was told Monday that Booneville city sanitation workers were dumping garbage on a public gravel road connecting Old Jacinto Road and Sportsmen's Club Road, and that the garbage was actually blocking the road. The caller said city sanitation workers had told them the land was being rented by the city for the purpose.

A check at the location revealed a large amount of brush off the road, and several pieces of furniture and a number of bags of garbage along the edge of the road, but nothing blocking the road.

According to Lambert, who is in charge of Booneville's Street and Sanitation Departments, only the brush has been dumped at the location by the city.

"We've been carrying brush only. But, we got a complaint and my street superintendent looked into it. Somebody has been throwing some other stuff out there," Lambert said.

He said the land belongs to Booneville Police Chief Bobby Lambert and the sanitation department has been dumping brush there with Chief Lambert's permission.

"We can't carry brush to the County Landfill," Alderman Lambert said. "It's prohibited. And that creates a problem for us.

"We've had a problem out there at Bobby's land. But somebody else has been doing it, because we carry our backhoe over there and push ours down into the hollow," he said. Alderman Lambert said the city was about to resume using a previous location for dumping brush. "We've been carrying it to another spot out toward the Booneville Fish Lake. And they had stopped us from doing that. But now they've opened it up to us again.

"So, if anybody dumps stuff out there (on Chief Lambert's land) now, it certainly won't be us and we don't want to get the blame for it," Alderman Lambert said.

"People will do that. They'll just

(See Garbage, Page 2)

## **Economic Assessment Prentiss County...What Does The Future Hold?**

### By KEN CHRISTIAN Publisher

"Today many people perceive Prentiss County as struggling to save itself both economically and as a viable place to live. This feeling has manifested itself in a number of ways, but most visably in the recent debate over the school system."

That's one view of the present situation as analyzed by Richard Walker, president of Walker & Associates, a Nashville, Tenn., firm that performs professional community economic studies. Commissioned by Baptist Memorial Hospital, Walker has produced a 43-page "Community Economic Assessment" of Prentiss County. The Memphis-based hospital system has commissioned similar studies in other communities which have Baptist Memorial Hospital affiliates.

Walker's report is based in part on interviews with more than 35 county residents and eight technical assistance professionals who work with the county in some support capacity.

Baptist Hospital has made the

report available to local community leaders. As with any objective assessment, the report looks at both good and bad aspects of the community. Over the next few weeks, **The Banner-Independent** plans to look deeper into Walker's research and hopes to get the reactions of community leaders to his findings. This weak's accompant will look at

This week's segment will look at economic performance in the past and present, as well as future projections.

PAST PERFORMANCE The industrial age began for Prentiss County in 1936 with the opening of the Blue Bell factory in Booneville. Since that time, there have been numerous additions to the local industrial community.

The longest period between openings of new plants, according to Walker, was six to seven years. The most concentrated period of new announcements came during the late 1950's and 1960's when six significant plant openings occurred. Since the beginning of the industrialization of Prentiss County, the importance of agriculture on the county's economy has diminished, largely due to mechanization. Walker says agriculture as a source of employment is now virtually insignificant in Prentiss County, standing at only 2.8 percent in 1980.

"As would be expected," he says, "the manufacturing employment which located in Prentiss County was low skilled, low wage, labor intensive, and female dominated."

Until approximately 10 years ago, he adds, Booneville served as a regional commercial and service center, providing, among other

(See Economy, Page 5)

## What's Going On?

### **Revival At Caanan Assembly Church**

Caanan Assembly of God will have revival services March 18-21, with Larry and Judy John. Sunday morning services will be at 11 a.m. Services Monday-Wednesday will begin at 7 p.m.

### Independent Church Of God To Have Meeting

The Independent Church of God will have a district fellowship meeting Friday, March 16, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

### Scottish Rite Will Meet Monday Night

The Prentiss County Scottish Rite Association will meet Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Campus Country Restaurant.

### Shriners Will Meet March 22

The Prentiss County Shrine Club will meet Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Campus Country Restaurant.

### Catholic Ladies Aide Society To Have Yard Sale

The Catholic Ladies Aide Society will have a yard sale Saturday, March 17, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 101 Bishop Street. All items will be 50 cents.

## Water

find the valve with the detection equipment. "But it didn't look like that much of a leak to me. It wasn't just boiling out of there. The ground was just a little wet around there," Rowland said

Asked how much water is still unaccounted for, Rowland said, "One month it was about 800,000 gallons. But that was before we found the leaky valve.

"Over a three year period it was about 1,100,000 a month average," he said.

Rowland said the association has requested "another application" for use of the equipment. "But I haven't received that yet," he said.

According to TVA, their leak detection program was instituted in 1979 and it has "helped more than 100 water systems conserve more than one billion gallons of treated water and save more than three million dollars in pumping and treatment costs."

The utility said leaky mains have caused some communities to lose as much as half their water supplies.

"Up until a few years ago it was virtually impossible to find underground leaks," said Jim Ferrell, a specialist in TVA's water system

able to take brush to the county

landfill did create problems. "And,

if we contract garbage pickup,

people are going to have to bundle it

up small enough to go into a regular

garbage truck. Then, they will be

able to dump it at the landfill," he

(Continued from Page 1)

development branch. "But, with the new electronic detectors, even the smallest underground leaks can be pinpointed within inches."

Community Center.

Mt. Pleasant Church To Have Singing

Curly Ward, and the Victory Quartet.

**Gaston Water Association Will Meet Monday** 

Spring Fashion Show Will Be March 15

**Benefit Singing For Joe Copeland** 

others will be featured.

urged to attend.

TVA currently has 12 detectors, which it lends to local utilities at no charge, according to Ferrell, who

### leak detection to local utility workers. "Trained, detector-equipped

said TVA also provides training in

(Continued from Page 1)

workers can inspect about two miles of pipeline a day," Ferrell said.

## **Police Arrest Report**

Call 728-6214 By Noon Tuesday

A meeting concerning the neighborhood watch in the Blackland community will be held Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. at the Blackland

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church will have a singing Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m. featuring the Mantachie Gospel Bluegrass with Nadine and

A benefit singing for Joe Copeland will be held Friday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the West Side Community Center. Wayne Michael's band and

The annual meeting of the Gaston Water Association will be held

The extension homemaker's clubs in Prentiss County will sponsor a

spring fashion show Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the conference

eroom of the Farm Bureau building. There will be no admission charge.

Monday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at Gaston Baptist Church. All members are

Blackland Neighborhood Watch Will Be Tuesday Night

The Booneville Police Department reports a total of 12 arrests during the period of March 6-13. Charges placed by the police department during that period include:

DUI, 3; no driver's license, 3; switched tag, 2; expired tag, 9; running stop sign, 6; no tag, 4; suspended driver's license, 4; contempt of court, 3;

Running red light, 2; false pretense, 1; reckless driving, 4; trespassing, 1; public drunkenness, 4; possession of beer, 1; speeding, 1; failure to yield right of way, 1; forgery, 1.

Aproximately \$1,000 was stolen from Jumper Oil Company March

Department reports a total of six

arrests during the period of March

6-13. Charges placed by the sheriff's

department during that period

Petty larceny, 1; public

drunkenness, 3; false pretense, 1;

include:

Sheritt

10.

reported the theft of a 1974 El Camino from the old Union building on Stanley Street March 7.

March 7.

reported the theft of a 1978 diesel pickup from Wal-Mart's parking lot March 9.

Lane reported the theft of three guns March 7.

Debbie McGee of North Lake Street reported the theft of



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## Garbage

throw it out. I've caught them throwing trash out on the side of the road here in the city," he said. "But we never carried anything

out in that direction but brush; no boxes and no type of garbage or furniture.'

Alderman Lambert said not being

## **Obituaries**

said.

### LILLIE M. RAMEY

Lillie M. Ramey, 85, of Marietta, died Monday, March 12, at the Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence, Ala., following an extended illness. Services were Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p.m. at Kirkville Baptist Church with J.M. Gary and Herman James officiating. Burial was in Kirkville Cemetery.

Mrs. Ramey was a Baptist.

She is survived by two sons, Howard Ramey of Iuka and Delton Ramey of

Phillip McAnally reported the theft of a 20 H.P. boat motor March

Harry Samples of P.O. Box 523

Shirley Drake of College View Apartments reported the theft of \$20 James Barber of Colonial Drive

Ruthie M. Robinson of Summer

groceries March 11.

The Prentiss County Sheriff's family disturbance, 1.

Report

S

A chainsaw was reported stolen from Gerald Dodds' residence on Route 6, Booneville, March 7.

Mrs. Pearl Rampley of Route 1, Booneville, reported the theft of a garden tiller March 11.

Marietta; three step-daughters, Mrs. Bruce Burns of Baldwyn, Mrs. Ge Cunningham of Tishomingo, and Mrs. C.E. Scott of Tupelo; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a host of step-grandchildren. McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### **ROBBY DEAN MILLS**

Robby Dean Mills, 52, of Route 1, Mantachie, died unexpectedly Saturday, March 10, at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo.

Services were Tuesday, March 13, at 10 a.m. at Kingsley Chapel, near Eggville, with Wesley Kingsley and Keith Shurden officiating. Burial was in Casey Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Mills was a factory worker and a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hassaline Kennedy Mills; three sons, Robby Dean Mills Jr. and Bobby Dewayne Mills, both of Mantachie and David Glen Mills of Fulton; two daughters, Linda Lee Kent and Glenda Dian Grant, both of Mantachie; a brother, Bobby Mills of Plantersville; three sisters, Ruthie Hood of Marietta, Mildred Cooper and Pauline Ryan, both of Saltillo: 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### MRS. ESSIE LAUDERDALE

Mrs. Essie Lauderdale, 71, of Route 5, Booneville, died Wednesday, March 7, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville following a brief illness. Services were Friday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at McMillan Funeral Home

chapel with Bro. Wayne Foropoulos officiating. Burial was in Gaston Cemetery.

Mrs. Lauderdale was the widow of Carl Lauderdale. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by a son, Billy Joe Lauderdale of Booneville; three daughters, Dixie Stevens, Bonnie Sue Hunter and Carolyn McCoy, all of Booneville; a brother, C.R. Gortney of Tampa, Fla.; two sisters, Marie Meece of Pascagoula, Miss., and Willetta Johnson of Biggersville; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### BONDY L. KENDRICK

Bondy L. Kendrick, 77, of Route 6, Booneville, died Saturday, March 10, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville following a brief illness.

Services were Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. at the Jacinto Church of Christ with Jim Archer and James Wilson officiating. Burial was in Jacinto Cemeterv

Mr. Kendrick was a retired mechanic and a member of Snowdown Church of Christ

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Honeycutt Kendrick; eight sons, James C. Kendrick, George W. Kendrick, David E. Kendrick, Clifford L. Kendrick, and Randell Kendrick, all of Booneville, William Joe Kendrick of Plainfield, Ill., Preston Kendrick of Union, Miss., and Stanley D. Kendrick of Blue Springs; five daughters, Jane Cox, Rebecca Kendrick and Gail Eaton, all of Booneville, Othella Floyd and Kathleen Tucker, both of Burnsville; one half-brother, John D. Kendrick; and one half sister, Minnie Kelley, both of Winona; 37 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### MRS. AUTRY WALKER MILLER

Mrs. Autry Walker Miller of Booneville died Sunday, March 11, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville following an extended illness.

Services were Monday, March 12, at 11 a.m. at McMillan Funeral Home chapel with Bro. Charles Potts officiating. Burial was in Kirkville Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was a charter member of Grace Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Troy D. Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Edsel Davidson Coley of Tupelo and Mrs. Kathleen Davidson Timbes of Booneville; three brothers, Roy Walker of Baldwyn, Q.T. Walker of New Albany and Carl Walker of Pascagoula; a sister, Mrs. Etoil South of Belmont; and six grandchildren.

McMillan Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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SCHEDULE	anding weiling in vino
SATURDAY	the state and all and a share
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ADIÓ PROGRAM: WBIP FM	7:45 A.M.
ADIÓ PROGRAM: WBIP FM	9:45 A.M.
VORSHIP	10:30 A.M.
EVENING	Alter Level Market Market
HILDREN'S BIBLE DRILL	5:45 P.M.
VORSHIP	6:00 P.M

### WEDNESDAY

.....7:00 P.M BIBLE CLASSES .....

### **BIBLE QUESTION BOX**

QUESTION: Mr. Hogland, doesn't the Bible say that Christ died for ALL men, if so why won't ALL men be saved?

ANSWER: Yes, the Bible does teach that Christ died for all men. However, not all men are willing to accept that death to the saving of their souls.

WARD HOGLAND

The Bible does not teach that Christ died to save people who choose to live in rebellion to his will. For example, (Matt. 26:28) says, "For this is my blood of the New Testament which is shed for many for the remission of sins." Then in (John 12:32,) "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." Again, in (Rom. 5:8) "But God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." All of the above passages teach us that Christ died for all men. There are two false concepts on the above passages. One is the doctrine of the Universalist who adovcates that ALL men will be saved even if they choose to remain in sin. This is refuted by Jesus in (Matt. 7:13, 14) when he said, "Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." The Calvinist on the other hand teaches the doctrine of predestination which makes God a respector of persons (see Heb. 5:8, 9). WRITE BOX 15 - BOONEVILLE, MISS.



A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE

West Booneville Church Of Christ

**DR. DAVID GREENHAW** 

## **New Doctor Is** Wheeler Native

Dr. David Greenhaw, formerly of Wheeler, has opened an office in Booneville for the practice of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Greenhaw's office, which is located at 208 N. First Street, opened Monday, March 5.

His office is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dr. Greenhaw has completed a three-year residency training program in Internal Medicine at Baptist Memorial in Memphis. During that period he also worked part time in the emergency room at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville.

Greenhaw, 36, is a 1966 graduate of Wheeler High School. He also attended Northeast Junior College and the University of Mississippi.

He completed medical school at the University of Mississippi in Jackson in February 1981. Since that time, while at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, he has received post graduate training in all areas of adult medicine, including Cardiology, Gastroenterology, Hematology, Pulmonology, Nephrology, Onocology, Rhemmatology, Immunology, Edocrinology, Allergy, and Infectious Disease.

Dr. Greenhaw is married to the former Beverly Langley of Corinth. She is also a former Wheeler resident.

The Greenhaws have three children, Bart, 11, Leigh, 9, and Brad, 6 months.

The reside on Hwy. 45 South, past radio station WBIP. They attend the First Baptist Church in Booneville.

Dr. Greenhaw's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenhaw of Wheeler. His sister, Mrs. James S. (Carolyn) Long resides in Booneville. His brother, Steve, lives in Amory.

Working with Dr. Greenhaw in his office are Elizabeth Williams of Baldwyn, a registered nurse who previously worked in the emergency room at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville; and Laura May Mathis of Wheeler, who will be receptionist. Dr. Greenhaw's wife will also work part-time as receptionist.

In August Dr. Greenhaw will be joined by his partner, Dr. Joseph Putnam of Jackson. Dr. Putnam will also practice Internal Medicine.

### (Continued from Page 1)

seeking employment in the county district submit a resume to his office by mail, rather than visiting him in person.

"It's unbelievable how many people from this area are getting out of school and looking for a job," Greene said. "I want to give them the time; but it's just taking all my time. And I would prefer that we see them by appointment.

"If they will mail me their resumes, when there is an opening I can go through those resumes, set aside a day to see applicants and make appointments for interviews," Greene said.



picture actor Dick Sargent during the governors-elect training academy held Feb. 19-24 at the Birmingham Hyatt House. Sargent, well-known for his role as Darrin Stephens in the ABC television series Bewitched, spoke to the governors-elect during the Civitan International kick-off campaign to raise 1.5 million dollars for the International Summer Special Olympics. Civitan International was a principal sponsor of the 1983 ISSO Games, and will be cohost to for the 1987 Games.



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SALAD BAR - BAKED POTATO

FRENCH FRIES OR SLAW



FRIDAY FIRE - A fire destroyed a vacant frame house on Hwy. 45 owned by Michael Hurd March 9. Cause of the fire was undetermined. State Deputy Fire Marshal Mike Ivy investigated the scene of the fire Monday, but no evidence of arson was found, according

to Booneville Fire Chief Frank Fleming. The fire started at the south end of the house, Fleming said. It is possible the fire started from trash burning nearby, he said. Firemen from Booneville and Thrasher responded

## Thrasher

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## Opinion

## Eyes On Mississippi

By BILL MINOR Syndicated Columnist

JACKSON, Miss. – It is already evident that the Legislature has no intention of voluntarily complying with the intent of the State Supreme Court to give the governor executive control over the state's fiscal management.

In fact, from what the Senate has already done, and what loomed on the House side relative to restructuring the State Budget Commission, the attitude of the Legislature seems to be that the governor should have less fiscal authority then he had before the Court kicked legislators off the existing budget body.

At least old state law had said that the governor must recommend a budget to the Legislature each Dec. 15 and, also, he could make selective cuts in budgets of state agencies if revenues were insufficient when the fiscal year begins.

In the massive 374 pages of new law relating to fiscal management that the Senate rammed through last Friday without giving members sufficient time to study them, the governor would be stripped off any agency at his command to prepare revenue estimates and an overall state budget for presentation to the Legislature.

Sen. Robert Crook of Ruleville, the floor manager of the broad rewriting of fiscal management, made it quite clear that he personally did not care if the governor could prepare an intelligent budget or not, because it was the Legislature's job to run the entire fiscal show for the state.

He balmed the Supreme Court for causing the showdown over the issue when it decided that the Legislature had invaded the executive branch.

Obviously also, the lawmakers are out to get revenge on Gov. Bill Allain in any way they can for starting the separation of powers lawsuit which stripped 36 legislators from state boards, principally the powerful Budget Commission.

How will all this comport with what the state's high court has said about the functions of state government which properly belong to the executive branch?

Here's what the court held as to the fiscal authority of the governor: ". . we are of the opinion the governor is constitutionally empowered each year to submit to the Legislature an executive budget for its consideration in making appropriations.

"Implicit therewith the governor is entitled to establish within the executive department such committee as may be appropriate to assist him in his budget proposalrecommendation function.

"It necessarily follows that he has the prerogative to staff such commission or agency with persons whose loyalty is to the executive and not to the legislative department of government."

The Legisalture apparently is planning to thumb its nose at what the court said and is setting about to bring all of the fiscal process, and the machinery, within its own camp as far as making revenue estimates and preparing expenditure recommendations for all departments in state government. About all the governor would be left with is a long yellow

pad and a pencil to draw up an executive budget.

The great irony is that the lawmakers have been in control of the process through the Budget Commission that resulted in whopping deficits the past three years. They had to be bailed out by Gov. William Winter using his authority to cut appropriations to individual agencies.

Reports around the Capitol are that Lt. Gov. Brad Dye, whose job is in the executive branch of government, was very much behind the Senate movement to shift more of the budgetary powers away from the governor and put them over in the legislative branch.

Allain, despite his reputation as Attorney General when he

Ponderings By Angela Smith

Staff Reporter

When it comes to fads, merchants should be happy to know that I'm a sucker. (I can just hear the merchants who know me saying "Even when it doesn't come to fads, she's a sucker!")

The latest fad I've become entangled with is twist-a-beads.

For those who might not be acquainted with them, twist-a-beads are tiny strands of beads that you take home and twist to your heart's content. Then they are clasped together and worn.

The beads come in many colors. Hence, the

more beads a person acquires, the more combinations that can be created to match a wardrobe.

I feel it is my duty to warn those of you who may not have yet purchased your first twist-abeads to be careful.

It is easy to become a twist-a-beadaholic.

I think I'm one. I purchased some twist-abeads last week and already I want to add more and more beads to my collection.

Twisting the beads is simple for most people. Except you know who. Then why, you may ask, do I buy them if I can't twist them?

Because I have confidence that I will one day master the art of twist-a-beads. The only problem, by then they will no longer be fashionable.

For those of you who have made or may make a considerable investment in twist-a-beads, I have thought of several uses for the beads when the time comes they are no longer the height of fashion.

- Use them in place of bb's in a bb gun.

- When someone makes you mad, take the beads and twist them, pretending they are the neck of the person who has made you angry. (This is one of my favorite uses for them. So don't wait until they go out of style to try this).

- Use them for Christmas tree decorations. - Save them for 20 years and they will be in fashion again.

I'd like to meet the person who invented twista-beads and thank him or her. Because without the invention of twist-a-beads, I might not have had a column this week.

**Court Square Ponderings** 

"To get the last word in an argument, say: I guess you're right."

problem.

ment.

amendments.

## Legislative Report House Passes It's First Major Deadline

With the deadline affecting con-

stitutional amendments, the House

Constitution Committee considered a

number of matters. Committee

members voted to create a trust fund

for education and for economic

development. This would place the

trust fund in the state constitution,

once voters have the opportunity to

The Constitution Committee also

approved a proposed amendment to

the constitution defining conflicts of

interest for elected officials. The

legislation would prohibit elected

officials and public employees from

engaging in contracts with the

government entity with which they

are associated. It also prohibits of-

ficials from using their positions for

Both these measures, if approved

by the House and Senate, will be on

the November general election ballot

A special House committee

studying separation of powers

for approval by the public.

vote on the measure.

personal gain.

By REP. BILLY McCOY

Last week the House passed its first major deadline of the 1984 session. Committees were required to take action on general bills and constitutional amendments by midweek or the legislation would get consideration this session. The deadline moved many bills on to the House floor for action and resulted in the death of other bills.

The House Ways and Means Committee, on a close vote, defeated a measure that would have legalized horse racing in Jackson County. The bill, which was defeated on a vote of 14 to 13, was very controversal, with the state Horse Racing Association on one side and many state religious leaders on the other side.

The Ways and Means Committee also recommended setting assessment ratios for real property and homes at 15 percent of true value and for utilities and automobiles at 30 percent.

## The Ayes Have It Senate Passed Important Bills

### By SENATOR JOHN WHITE

Before addressing Senate business this week, I would like to compliment this newspaper for its courtesy and cooperation in running this column. It does an outstanding job, I think, in its news coverage and I appreciate the opportunity to have the honor of contributing editorially. The Senate passed a number of

important bills last week. The one drawing perhaps the most public comment was a bill to raise the legal age to purchase and possess light wine and beer from 18 to 19. The bill includes several new provisions regarding enforcement. The philosophy behind raising the age to 19 was to get the beverages out of the hands of the high school age students, many of whom in turn provide beer and wine to younger students. There was some concern that if the age were raised to 21 that the college students would drive across the state lines to purchase alcoholic beverages since Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana have 18 or 19 as their age requirements. Regarding penalty for violations of the law, the bill removes the right for beer and wine to be sold on the premises where the violation occurred as well as suspending the license of the person who sold the beverage as in the current law. The bill also makes it a misdemeanor for the underage person who acquires the beverage. However, the record can be expunged at the end of a year if there are no further violations. Furthermore, it is a misdemeanor for anyone who provides a minor with the beverage. We hope that enforcement will be made easier by

the new driver's licenses which require photos. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration.

The Senate also passed two important bills affecting convicted criminals. One changes the method of execution for those convicted after July 1, 1984 to lethal injection.

The other limits the number of appeals a convicted person may make. Those favoring the bill noted that the Jimmy Lee Gray case was reviewed 82 times by 26 judges over seven years at a cost of \$300,000 to the state before he was executed. Other bills passed during the week included: - a bill requiring indestructible grave markers. - a bill allowing teacher personal leave to be taken for personal or professional purposes. recommended a package of bills that will remove legislators from executive boards and commissions. This legislation is necessary under a state Supreme Court ruling that stated under the 1980 constitution, legislators could not serve in the executive branch of government.

State and local governments would get their sovereign immunity reinstated beyond July 1 under legislation approved in committee last week. In another court ruling, the government entities would no longer be protected from damage suits beyond that date. However, this Letters

## Dear Editor:

If our legislators are serious about upgrading Mississippi, something will have to be done about the procedure for hiring state personnel. There was much publicity about the creation of Mississippi's merit system a few years back and people were assured that all future state jobs would be filled by merit rather than political patronage. However, what really happened was that control for hiring state personnel passed from one group of politicians to another. Regardless of appearances, the current Mississippi state personnel merit system is a farce.

Over the past year, I have applied for over five different state job openings of which my educational background and experience exceeded the job requirements. However, I along with other well qualified applicants, were passed over for lessor qualified but more politically favored applicants. The Mississippi Personnel Board may conduct tests and may call applicants for interviews, but this is done only for the sake of appearances since the applicants are usually selected before the interviews are

legislation is aimed at resolving this

Among legislation killed under the

deadline last week were bills that

would establish a county unit system,

eliminate the party primary runoff

elections, require the teaching of

scientific creationism in public

schools and abolish capitol punish-

This week will be dominated by

House floor action on most of these

legislative matters. Thursday is the

deadline for floor action on the

general bills and constitutional

even conducted. If something is not done toward establishing a legitimate state civil service system for employing state personnel, state agencies such as the Highway Patrol, Department of Wildlife and Conservation, Department of Corrections, the Medicaid Commission and the Tax Commission, just to name a few, will continue to function in an inadequate and inefficient manner.

Mississippi should contact their legislators and demand they address this issue immediately since the legislators should be answerable to the people that elected them and not the big monied special interest lobbyists that are currently wining and dining the legislators while Mississippi and it's citizens continue to suffer the consequences of poor government.

## The Banner-Independent

confronted the Legislature on a number of occasions, has thus far as governor made no attempt to intervene in the affairs of the Legislature. But he made a strong plea in his message to the lawmakers for placing the primary authority for preparing a comprehensive state budget in the governor's office.

He had followed up his budgetary request with a wellresearched bill creating a state budget office under the governor to formulate budget recommendations for all state agencies, and creation of a State Finance Board made up of the governor, heutenant governor, state treasurer, state auditor, chairman of the State Tax Commission, and the director of the R & D center to analyze and estimate revenues.

It is readily apparent from developments of the past week that the lawmakers have turned a cold shoulder to Allain's request and tossed his proposed bill into the waste basket. Inevitably, the expected head-on collision between the Legislature and Allain will come over the budgetary power when the lawmakers send the governor a bill he cannot accept.

The only question now is how soon that showdown will come before the end of the session. Faced with the Supreme Court's mandate for getting legislators off the Budget Commission by July 1, the legislature could wait until the very end of the session to toss the bill in Allain's lap with the idea he will be forced to take it.

On the other hand, the Legislature could badly miscalculate on Allain's fortitude.

- a bill allowing all-weather state flags to be flown 24 hours a day.

- a bill ratifying the 19th amendment which grants women the right to vote.

We are faced with a full calendar of bills to consider before our Thursday, March 15 deadline for floor action on bills introduced by the Senate. Some of the items on the calendar include: - a bill setting assessment ratios

for property.

- a bill setting a uniform date for all special elections.

- a bill allowing for a Living Will. This would, in effect, allow a terminally ill person to "pull the plug" on himself.

I would like to hear your views on any legislation. You may contact me at 948-7321, or write to the Mississippi Senate, P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, Miss. 39205. My home number is 365-2181. Dear Editor:

The Prentiss County Chapter of the American Heart Association appreciates the good work done by our door to door campaign workers.

As of now, we have \$2,545.64. There is still a lot of envelopes out and if you promised to do your street, please do so, and return envelopes as soon as possible.

The following people worked their streets: Mary Wright, Memory Beard, Velma Garvin, Amanda Downs, Katie Taylor, Dana Moffitt, Jean Ferrell, Martha Weatherford, Kathryn Floyd, Sandra Tompkins, Shirley Prentiss, Mitzi Jumper;

Rhonda Prather, Elizabeth Chambers, Sallie Gardner, Luzenne Triplett, Zera Hastings, Mabel Mabry, Kathryn Ann Davis, Myrtle Stephens, Allie Clayton, Carolyn Long, Sue Cole;

Mrs. Jimmy Bonds, Ruemell Palmer, Kathryn Jones, Beverly Foropoulos, Chris Clement, Cheryl Storey, Sarah Stone, Lorene Wax, Peggy Young, Earline Smith, Mrs. Sincerely yours, Anthony M. Fowler Rt. 3 Corinth, Miss. 38834

Ronnie Burcham, Harmon Wood, Patsy Keenum, Virginia Goddard, Lucille Smith, Jim Tigrett;

Joy Saylors, Beatrice Barron, Helen Jones, Joy Arnold, Betty Wilson, Fay Dollison, Margaret Googe, Doris Trollinger, Syble Dees, Betty Childers, Betty Lothenore, Mrs. Jimmy Fisher, Becky Trynor;

Clara Ross, Carolyn Downs, Carol Ivy, Lynn Ferrell, Louise Coggins, Sheila Bolden, Eloise Maddox, Nellie Wisemon, Edna Wingo, Vicki Yarber, Debbie Flurry, Bernice Janeway, Lori Deaton, Mrs. Newt Nicholson, Syble Southern;

Margaret Floyd, Sue Hanley, Martha Eaton, Bonnie Rogers, Mrs. Hoyt Box, Sandy West, Syble Tollison, Mildred Elder, Lee Barron, Dora Moore, Sarah Greene, Frances Hodge, Kay Jones, Euella Farrar, Denese Kennedy, Juanita Kennedy. The Jumpertown FHA girls, the Thrasher FHA girls. Helen Jones

Chairman of Prentiss County Heart Association.

## The Banner-Independent

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That Yanker From Yonder

By Ed Woodward

### allaraging Editor

A combination of several things has me dying to dig out my fishing gear and head for a nice, quiet bank somewhere.

First of all, Jerry Hazelwood, the area manager for the Divide Section Wildlife Management Area on the Tenn-Tom, north of the Bay Springs Lock and Dam, spoke at the Lions Club last week. And he said people have been hauling in bass in the shallows at Bay Springs Lake.

He said they seem to be catching them on "bass-whacker" type spinner bait, and I just happen to have several of those in my tackle box. Also, it just happens I am going to be off today and Friday. And, if I can convince Sara I need the relaxation, I just might be able to sneak over to Bay Springs for a few hours.

Of course, I'll have to keep what fish I catch (note the positive attitude) and bring them home for Sara to eat, instead of throwing them back. But that's a small price to pay.

You see, I'm one of those strange people who doesn't like to eat fish, but loves to catch them; while Sara loves to eat them, and can't understand why I want to throw them back so someone else can catch them.

Actually, I do like to eat salt water fish, and I love things like crab, shrimp and scallops. But fresh water fish just taste too fishy to suit me.

I will eat an occassional bass if it's big enough to filet. But, since catfish aren't usually fileted, I don't particularly like to eat them. Who wants to spend half the evening picking bones out of his teeth? I'll stick to steak.

I'd rather fish for bass than for catfish, too. Though a catfish is fun to reel in, especially if you hook a big one, to me, sitting around, waiting for a fish to bite is boring.

Fishing for catfish is messy and smelly, too, because the messier and smellier the bait, the more likely the catfish is to bite on it.

But, fishing for bass is neat and clean because bass like neat and clean bait. They don't even like their worms yechie like catfish do. They prefer them blue or purple, and made of rubber or plastic.

That's why I'm surprised more women aren't bass fishermen. As a rule, they don't like to handle squishy or squirmy bait. So they should enjoy fishing with little plastic or aluminum minnows, crawdads, bugs and the like. (NOW members: That is not meant as a male chauvinist observation. It's just calling them the way I seem them.).

But, for some reason, most women I've known would rather just sit on a bank and wait for the fish to come to them. They don't find continually casting and trolling to be relaxing.

Sara did catch a bass once. Unfortunately, I think it scared her to death, and now, she insists she'd rather fish for catfish.

We were fishing in a friend's bass lake. So, she had no choice. It was either fish for bass or stand and watch. So, she borrowed one of my Torpedos.

She made one cast, started to reel in and a two pounder struck. The way she screamed, I thought she had fallen in.

I think she scared the fish, too. That's why it didn't get away like mine did.

## Economy

things, recognized medical care through the county hospital. "The recent accelerated growth of Tupelo and Corinth have detracted from Booneville's importance during the past decade," he concludes.

PRESENT CONDITIONS Walker's research indicates that

Birthdays

Jonathan Stephen Loveless, son of Steve and Pam Loveless of Booneville, will celebrate his first birthday March 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burcham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless of Booneville.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burcham, Mr. and Mrs. Talmar Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless.

He is the great-great-grandson of Mrs. Daisy Henderson.



CHRISTI GOLDMAN

Joshua Kyle Cunningham, son of John and Jackie Cunningham of Baldwyn, celebrated his first birthday March 3.

Grandparents are John Olen and Gloria Cunningham of Baldwyn and Charles and Barbara Walden of Booneville.

Kyle has a three-year-old sister, Kim.



Jason Curtiss Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Taylor Jr.,

celebrated his fourth birthday

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Great-grandparents are Mrs.

Jason has one brother, Brandon,

Mattie Brumley and Mr. and Mrs.

David Livingston and Imogene Taylor and the late Luther Taylor,

March 8.

all of Booneville.

L.O. Livingston.

who is 7-months-old.

the basic community facilities are in place in Prentiss County.

"Transportation is adequate, but would be greatly improved by making U.S. 45 four lanes," he says. "Manpower is available, while not in large quantities as has been the case in the past. Low skills prevail throughout the local work force and is the cause of some concern."



JONATHAN LOVELESS

Christina Denise Goldman, daughter of Paul and Dennie Goldman of Thrasher, will celebrate her first birthday March

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goldman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bullard.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott and Mrs. Cora Bullard and the late Clement Bullard.



KYLE CUNNINGHAM

tate personnel merit system is a

Karla Danielle Leathers, daughter of Mike and Linda Leathers of Booneville, celebrated her first birthday March 14. Grandparets are Mr. and Mrs. Cleston McGaughy and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss W. Leathers. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thompson and Mrs. Ila Leathers and the late Willie Leathers, all of Booneville. Two industry groups, apparel and footwear, make up about 67 percent of the county's manufacturing employment and about 30 percent of the total employment in the county. Walker points out that both of these industries are "under seige" from off-shore competition and from automation, "either of which will untimately result in the displacement of many of these jobs, if not all of them."

He concludes that the county's leaders, as individuals, appear ready for the challenges confronting them - but, there is a problem.

"They (local leaders) are many in numbers, able, diverse in their backgrounds, and anxious to move forward," he says. "They are not, however, organized to deal effectively or efficiently with the opportunities and challenges of the future."

### THE FUTURE

On the plus side, Walker says the county is fortunate to have a strong history of success in locating industrial activity. "It retains a work force, albeit low-skilled, with a strong work ethic and good attitude."

He also points out that the presence of the Northeast

Mississippi Junior College and the upgrading of the hospital "add significantly to the community's livability."

The pending opening of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, the Yellow Creek Port and Industrial Park, and the Bay Springs Lake and Recreation Area also offer unique opportunities for the county, Walker says.

Likewise, the location of Prentiss County between two larger growth centers -- Tupelo and Corinth -- can be used advantageously, he points out.

According to Walker, the immediate future, especially the next 12 to 18 months, appears to be solid. "There are seven manufacturing firms contemplating taking on additional employees with a combined increase of approximately 275," he says. "Three recently announced plants will add another 125 during this period."

On the other hand, "there are no indications, however, that anything significant will occur to either help diversify the employment base or help to raise family incomes."

Walker says that one of two scenarious is likely in the immediate future.

"First, if local leadership does not find a way to effectively

organize itself and commit sufficient resources to its economic developement program, this time frame (the next 12 to 18 months) will see more of the same with an associated errosion of its most labor intensive industry."

The second scenario, Walker says, assumes the local leadership can come together, find adequate resources to support a development program, and formulate and implement a professional-targeted (Continued from Page 1)

marketing campaign designed to diversify the employment base and raise income levels.

"This second sccenario is the key to Prentiss County's long-term economic well-being and survival."

"In summary, opportunities abound," Walker says. "The key to long-term economic success resides in leadership being able to collectively take advantage of these opportunities."

## END THE CONFUSION ABOUT IRAS

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JASON TAYLOR







Stephania Duplechin

## Miss Duplechin & Mr. Jackson Announce

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duplechin of Kinder, La., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephania E. Duplechin of Jackson, to Danny Samuel Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Jackson of Booneville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is a registered nurse at the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center Hospital in Jackson.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is employed as an environmental engineer with the **Mississippi Bureau of Polution** Control.

Jackson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Caldwell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jackson. The couple will be married April 28, at 1 p.m. at St. Richards Catholic

Church in Jackson, Miss.





**INTERCIVIC COUNCIL OFFICERS - Newly elected Intercivic Club** Council officers for 1984 are (l-r) Thurston Davis, vice-president; Marcia Cartwright, secretary; Nelwyn Murphy, president; and Eudora Kemp, treasurer.

## CF Bike-A-Thon To **Be Held March 31**

**Rachel Whitley of Booneville has** been appointed Community Chairman for the spring fundraising and educational campaign of the Mississippi Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

As chairman, she will head a committee of volunteers who will conduct a bike-a-thon on Saturday. March 31, at the West Side Park. "I hope that everyone in Booneville will join in to help make our bike-a-thon a real success," she said.

Proceeds from this event will help fund programs of medical research, public and professional education, and patient care, and will contribute to the support of the Cystic Fibrosis Center at Children's Hospital, University Medical Center in Jackson.

"Cystic fibrosis is not something that happens just to someone else's child," Ms. Whitley said.

"Ten million of us -- that's one out of every 20 Americans -- are carriers of the deadly gene that causes cystic fibrosis.

"So we are asking everyone in Booneville to help, either by participating in our bike-a-thon or by making a generous donation.' Donations may be made at the Peoples Bank in Booneville.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is a voluntary, non-profit health organization supported solely by contributions from the public. For more information, contact the Mississippi Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 1765A Lelia Drive, Suite 101, Jackson, Miss. 39216 or call (601) 362-9890.



The Banner-Independent









STUDENT OF MONTH -Cindy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Robinson of Jumpertown and a senior at Jumpertown High School, was selected as the BPW Student of the Month for February.



728-9066



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JR. WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS - New officers for the Booneville Jr. Woman's Club for 1984 are (front, l-r) Kathy Green, president; Cissy Worley, vice-president; (back, l-r) Debbie Flurry, recording secretary; Teresa Goodwin, historian; and Nancy Cadle, corresponding secretary. Not pictured are Barbara Prichard, treasurer; and Martha Lewis Curlee, parlimentarian. (Photo by Angela Smith)

## Junior Women's Club Installs New Officers At Dinner Meeting

The Booneville Jr. Woman's Club held its first meeting of their new year Monday, Feb. 27, at Sapps Steak House.

The group enjoyed dinner welcoming their new members, Dollan Watterson, Tracy Langston, Marlene Hurst, Kara Chase, Carrie Rinehart, and Wanda Gapen.

Area Births

The meeting was called to order by outgoing president Marcia Cartwright.

The group discussed plans for the annual Taster's Luncheon and the Ms. Prentiss County Pageant.

The installation ceremony of new officers was conducted by Marcia Cartwright who presented each new

officer with flowers

The new officers for 1984 are: Kathy Green, president; Cissy Worley, vice-president; Debbie Flurry, recording secretary; Nancy Cadle, corresponding secretary; Barbara Prichard, treasurer; Teresa Goodwin, historian; and Martha Lewis Curlee, parlimentarian.



**Bank** Officer

**Is Promoted** 

**Prentiss County** 

Bobby Elam, who presently serves as Vice President of First

Citizens National Bank has been named President of First Bank-

Gene Berbette, chief executive

"From loan approvals to supervision of personnel and bank operations, Mr. Elam operates as an independent decision maker. His

full range of responsibilities are

better described by the title,

First Bank-Prentiss County is an

important profit center in the

network of First Banks located in

seven counties: Chickasaw.

Prentiss, Itawamba, Lowndes,

Oktibbeha, Lee and Tishomingo.

"It is the local orientation and

decision making which makes these

banks responsive to the financial needs of the communities in which

they are located. This, in turn, makes the First Bank system a

strong regional banking system in Northeast Mississippi, dedicated

and capable of providing the best

banking services to all area

residents," he said.

President, Berbette said.

Berbette said.

officer of First Bank, said the responsibilities associated with managing First Bank-Prentiss County encompass the full spectrum of banking functions.

Bobby Elam



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## Michael Brooks Prather

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prather Jr. of Booneville announce the birth of a son, Michael Brooks Prather.

He was born March 8, at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo and weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Prather Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Michael, all of Booneville.

Michael Brooks has one brother, William Forrest Prather.

## **Ronnie Brandon Donahue**

Ronnie and Becky Donahue of Booneville announce the birth of a son, Ronnie Brandon Donahue.

He was born Feb. 11, at the Mangolia Hospital in Corinth and weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs.

He has one brother, Brent, age  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Perry of Booneville and Mrs. Vera Donahue and the late E.J. Donahue of Rienzi.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Frost of Booneville, Mrs. Bertha Perry and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hancock of Rienzi.

## **Tracy Marie Leslie**

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leslie of Mooreville announce the birth of a daughter, Tracy Marie Leslie. She was born March 5, at the North Mississippi Medical Center in

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Leslie of Zion, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Boone of Baldwyn.

Tupelo and weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

## **Prospect** News

### By MRS. DUDLEY LINDSEY Correspondent

Bro. Franks received a warm welcome at church Sunday after being absent for a stay at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville.

Mrs. Virginia Hall was a visitor Sunday of Mrs. Maudie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rowland of Booneville visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Tice Hall and Sissy of Baldwyn were Thursday guests of Mrs. Dudley Lindsey and Pinkie Wilson.

Mrs. Syble Smith spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins at Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Enterprise, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hall and Kevin.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. John Shook.

Mrs. Audie Edwards of New Albany is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maudie Hall.

Mrs. Jackie Pierce of Memphis was a Friday night and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Knight and Jeff.

Mrs. Bill Byrd and Patricia of Lambrook, Ark., and Miss Carla Byrd of Helena, Ark., visited her mother, Mrs. Dora Cravens, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rowland of Booneville were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hall.

Mrs. Alice Nabors of Palestine, Mrs. Bernice Parkinson and Mrs. Lorene Sheffield of Tupelo were visitors Friday of Mrs. Dora Cravens.

Mrs. J.R. Nunley attended church at Calvery Baptist in Marietta.

Mrs. Edith Kurrus, Leigh and Kelly of Memphis spent Thursday night and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Dora Cravens.

Mrs. Maudie Hall and Mrs. Audie Edwards visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Shook.

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046

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY – Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barnes of Route 2, Tishomingo, will be honored with a golden anniversary reception Sunday, March 18, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in their home. The reception will be hosted by their children and grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Post 123 To Observe American Legion's 65th Birthday

Members of Legion Post 123 and ladies of the Auxiliary will observe the Legion's 65th birthday Thursday, March 15, at the post home on East Church Street in Booneville with a supper at 7 p.m.

Ladies attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

"Post 123 is proud of it's accomplishments in 1983-1984 and our membership reflects the hard and dedicated work of many of our members in getting our membership at the level of any post in the department and surpasses most

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ARTCARVED H.S. CLASS RINGS other post by a great margin," according to Robert S. Jones, Commander.

"We are continuing our drive for membership and invite all veterans who have not done so, to please pay their dues by April 15, 1984," Commander Jones said.



## **Booneville Shoe Store**





261

LADIES APPAREL

UPTOWN BOONEVILLE

728-5991



**PILOTS HAVE WORKSHOP -- Mayor Charles Crabb** presented a parchment page imprinted with the key to the city at the Officers' Training Workshop for area Pilot Clubs held at the George E. Allen Library Saturday, March 10. Pictured are Ann Prichard,

Booneville, Janice Magers, Baldwyn, Phebe Happer, Corinth, Billie Hallbrook, Holly Springs. Not pictured are Barbara Hartwell, New Albany, and Eugenia Bennett, Ripley.

## Local Pilot Club Hosts Area **Officers' Training Workshop**

The Pilot Club of Booneville hosted an area workshop at the George E. Allen Library Saturday, March 10, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., for the officers-elect of seven Pilot Clubs of the La.-Miss. District of Pilot Club International.

Mrs. Robbie McDaniel and Mrs. Eudora Kemp had charge of registration. Coffee was served by Mrs. Lee Davis and Mrs. Dollye Hodges.

The guests were welcomed in the general assembly by Booneville Mayor Charles Crabb and Mrs. Ann Prichard, president of the Pilot Club of Booneville.

Mrs. Sara Pounds gave the invocation and led the pledge of allegiance.

Workshop participants discussing the duties of the various Pilot Club officers were Mrs. Rilla Wiley of Iuka, Mrs. Janie Magers of Baldwyn, Mrs. Marjorie Jones of Holly Springs, Mrs. Barbara Hartsell of New Albany, Miss Phebe Happer of Corinth:

Mrs. Nelwyn Murphy, Mrs. Sara

Pounds, Mrs. Robbie McDaniel and Mrs. Louise W. Peeler, all of Booneville. Mrs. Peeler served as the coordinator of the workshop.

Lunch was served in the Marion W. Smith Room. Here, the invocation was given by Mrs. Dollye Hodges. Luncheon music was provided by Mrs. Mary Gualt Nabors, pianist

Serving on the luncheon commitee were Mrs. Susan Cartwright,

Mrs. Neola Cleveland, Mrs. Avenell Cunningham, Mrs. Lee Davis, Mrs. Eileen Fulper, Mrs. Clarene Goddard, Mrs. Dollye Hodges;

Mrs. Eudora Kemp, Mrs. Ortha Long, Mrs. Robbie McDaniel, Miss Becky Millsaps, Mrs. Billie Morgan, Mrs. Nelwyn Murphy, Mrs. Sara Pounds, Mrs. Ann Prichard, Mrs. Patti Robinson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Sylvia Salts and Mrs. Vickie Walendzik.

of Booneville High School, has been admitted to Freed-Hardeman College for the 1984 fall term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Brian Edward White, a graduate

James White, Booneville. Freed-Hardeman is a Christian

college accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo Monday. She will have surgery on Wednesday. Visitors last week of Mrs. Verda

East Pleasant Ridge News

By MARY EDDIE TYUS

Correspondent

Mae Stubblefield were Mr. and Mrs.

Benny Grooms of Hills Chapel, Mrs.

Sherry Tolar of Jacinto, Mrs.

Catherine Shook, Mrs. Bobbie

Sanders, Mrs. Peggy Echols, all of

Booneville, Mrs. Betty Sue Hut-

cheson and Richard and Naomi of

Guests last week of Mrs. Chessie Prentice were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Truitt of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs.

Lois Morris of the community. Mrs. Prentice and Mary E. Tyus spent

Friday morning with Mrs. Juanita

Shearon and her father at the

Mrs. Gail Griffin visited her

grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Baxter

on Saturday. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Baxter were Mrs. Donna

Pannell and Dustin and Dedra Hall of Saltillo, Mrs. Sonja McCarley

and Joey of Verona and Tina

Sunday dinner with Mrs. Essie

Dedra Hall of Saltillo spent

Friday night with Becky Roberts. Mrs. Ruby DeVaughn entered

**BHS Grad To** 

Attend FHC

Mrs. Mary Jane Harling enjoyed

Booneville hospital.

Cockrell of IJC.

Merryman.

Baldwyn.

Mrs. Mildred Baxter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary E. Tyus. Mrs. Tyus attended the funeral of her cousin, "Red" Kennedy of Amory on Sunday along with her sister, Mrs. Jane Taylor, and her niece, Mrs. Nona Simpson and Beth of New Albany.

Woodroe Cox of Wheeler visited his sister, Mrs. Bettie Key on Thursday.

Jason Baxter, Darrin Pruitt, Dedra Hall and Becky Roberts enjoyed skating at Booneville Friday night.

Mrs. Helen Glover of Wheeler, Mrs. Martha Cagle, Mark and Sharon spent Thursday until Friday afternoon in Jackson, Miss.





JOHN R. WHITE, O.D. STEVE RANDLE, O.D.

### **"TELEVISIONEYETIS"**

No, this is not another new such as reading or sewing. BUT, ficient vision. there are factors to keep in mind. Beware of signs of fatigue or

Don't watch TV in a dark room. disease that you have to worry Most lighting engineers and opabout. Generally speaking, wat- tometrists recommended soft ching television is not harmful to overall lighting for television the eyes or to vision. UNDER viewing. When the room is totally PROPER CONDITIONS, there is dark, the contrast between the much less focus strain involved in picture and the surrounding area is viewing TV than in doing close work too great for comfortable and ef-

Don't sit too close to the screen. watering of the eyes while watching The ideal point for viewing is five TV. TV probably isn't the culprit,



## Handicapped

## Children

Committee

## To Meet

The Mississippi Advisory Committee on Education of Handicapped Children will meet March 29 at 10 a.m. in room 502-A of the Walter Siller Building in Jackson.

The group will be reviewing the needs of the state's over 50,000 handicapped students. It will also consider any recommendations prepresented at the meeting.

The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Special Education Section of the State Department of Education's Division of Instruction.



See me for State Farm hospital surgical insurance.



ESSAY WINNERS - Winners in the Patriotic Essav Contest sponsored by the Pilot Club of Booneville are (Ir) Monica Canup, 3rd place; Melanie Garner, 2nd place;

and Lee Wood, 1st place. Also pictured is Ann Prichard, **Pilot Club president.** 

times the width of the picture. With but this may indicate a vision a 19" (diagonal) set, is for example, problem which needs attention. this computes to be about six to seven feet. Children, especially, should be discouraged from sitting up close. If they persist, it might be a sign of near-sightedness.

For answers to your specific questions regarding vision, call The Booneville Vision Clinic. 728-3446



## **VOT Employer** <u>BHS Insights</u> **Of The Week**



Perry Henderson & Emily Kilgo

Vocational **Business** The Education Department at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School this week spotlights Perry Henderson, Manager of Rogers LP Gas Company, and their student-employee, Emily Kilgo from Booneville High School and the Prentiss County **Cooperative Vocational Office** Training Program.

Henderson has been Manager at the Booneville plant for 20 years. Rogers LP Gas has been a part of Booneville and Prentiss County for some 35 years, striving to make a better town and county for the young people as well as the people who have made their homes here over the years.

"Rogers LP Gas is proud to be a part of Prentiss County Vocational School's Cooperative Vocational Business Program in getting them ready to copy with the business world," Henderson stated.

Emily is a senior at Booneville High School, and a third year student at the Business and Office Department at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the FHA, the Anchor Club, Library Assistants, and the Prentiss County FBLA Chapter.

She is a recent district winner in Word Processing-Machine Transcription at the Northern District FBLA Conference.

**Booneville High School** Journalism Student

**STUDENTS INVOLVED in clubs** at Booneville High School comply with all rules and regulations. Each club participant realizes that, if he or she is to be respected for high grades and a reputable character, an individual student must be an active and well-rounded club member

On Tuesday, March 6, members of the BHS National and Junior National Honor Society and the SPACE club gathered for their monthly meeting.

After receiving a rousing welcome, Mrs. Barbara Shackelford, a recruiting person from Northeast Mississippi Junior College, spoke of the need for students who plan to attend college to score as high as possible in all subjects. She said advanced math and science classes should hold top priority for students who want to enter the college of their choice.

Last week was nine weeks testing time and students needed a boost to keep them reaching for those higher grades. With Spring Holidays just around the corner, students' research papers ranked high on their list of priorities. So, following Mrs. Shackelford's speech, club members acknowledged that

honorable grades should come before "a good time."

SEVEN BHS STUDENTS competed in the state FBLA Leadership Conference and returned finalists. They were Jim Caver, Sherry Gamble, Amy Goddard, Rose Anne Green, Emily Kilgo, Julie Long and Mark McGregor. The students attend the Prentiss County Vo-Tech and they will travel to Jackson in April to compete in the stat FBLA competition.

**RECENTLY, STUDENTS in Mrs** Carolyn Jackson's sophomore English class entered a patriotic writing contest sponsored by the Booneville Pilot Club. After club sponsors chose the best five essays to be entered in the NEMJC contest the top three winners, Leigh Wood Melanie Garner and Monya Canup, received up to \$25 in awards from Mrs. Prichard, Pilot Club president

(Results of the second contest will be published at a later date).

MONDAY NIGHT'S SCIENCE FAIR manifested a great amount of original talent and creativity. The BHS overall winner, Jimmy Torrence, accepted the honor with pride. Four years of hard labor had gone into his project, which illustrated allelopathy -- plant vs.

## **Follow-Up Seminar On Computers In Agriculture** Held At Vo-Tech

By request from area farmers, many of whom had been a part of the course, Microcomputer Applications Business in Agriculture, a seminar was held recently at the Prentiss County Vocational Technical School.

## **MSU Offering Summer Program For Academically Talented**

Academically talented high school juniors are invited to apply or the Summer Program for

Program facilities. In addition, two counselors will be available to SPATS can be obtained by writing organize social activities and assist to Shaffer at Dray with academic and personal concerns that might arise.

Complete information on MSU

It was jointly done by the **Vocational Business Education** Department and the Vocational Agriculture Department.

Dr. Joe Schmidt, extension economist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, continued working with the local farmers

Mrs. Laura W. Cartwright and Mrs. Willie Frances Rutherford, assisted by Intensive Business Training students, Keith Smith and Mark Johnson, had previously taught the Microcomputer Business Applications in Agriulture Course.

They assisted Dr. Schmidt with the seminar. Dr. Schmidt went further into farm recordkeeping in order that area agriculturists might etter how to manage them farm operations with the help of computers.

plant. He said he plans to carry his project on to more advanced science fairs.

THE AUCTION given by the Hi-Boone staff was a great success. Bids on donated items brough a

number of winners and the class earned \$655. The money will be used to support the BHS paper for the balance of the 1983-84 school year. The journalism class wishes to offer a special thanks to each contributor.

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Academically Talented Students (SPATS) at Mississippi State University.

The program permits students with a minimum American College Test (ACT) score of 23 to earn up to 14 hours of college credit during summer school.

Tuition-free scholarships for the first six hours of course credit are available to the first 30 applicants accepted into the program.

"SPATS students gain a head start in their college careers," said Dr. Stephen Shaffer, director of SPATS and the University Honors Program.

Shaffer said SPATS students will have complete access to Honors

## ERENCE



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## tax eduction **Contribute monthly** Hurry for '83

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## deduction

To get this tax break for 1983, you need to call or come by First Bank before April 15. You don't have to put in the full \$2,000. Stash away whatever you can afford-\$500, \$1,000. It's that much you don't have to pay taxes on to Uncle Sam.

Working couples can invest tops of \$4,000 from a joint income. Couples with one spouse working have a limit of \$2,250. Whatever the amount, it can mean money saved on this year's taxes. Plus the interest you earn through the years is not taxed until you withdraw your money.

## for '84

If this is not the time to come up with a lump sum, then plan ahead for 1984's tax return. At First Bank, you can pay into your IRA tax shelter month by month. If you like, we'll automatically withdraw your monthly IRA payments from your First Bank checking account. This time next year, you'll be set to write off a big tax deduction. And you'll be on your way to a nice retirement nestegg.

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Put us to work with one quick phone call. You'll never find an easier tax loophole with us right here to help you at absolutely no charge. Call or come by any First Bank location.





Thursday, March 15, 1984

THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page 11



## Agriculture

## The Banner-Independent

## **County Agent's Notes Tips On Fertilizing Home Lawn Pecan Trees**

### **By CLIFFORD J. HAMPTON County Agent**

Now is the time to fertilize pecan trees in the home lawn.

Proper fertilizing is the most effective practice to be considered by the homeowner with one or more pecan trees growing in his lawn or home yard. Other practices such as spraying for control of insects and diseases cannot be applied effectively by the homeowner due to lack of equipment and the high costs of custom spraying.

It is impossible to advise a homeowner exactly how much fertilizer to apply but the foolproof method is to have the soil tested.

There's an old adage used by soil scientists that says, "Don't Guess -Soil Test!" That's good advice. Soil testing boxes and directions

**By GARY BRIDGES** 

Agricultural Aide

Success in gardening has little or

Good gardeners have important

human qualities that they use to

succeed. Among these qualities

are: wanting to work hard, plan-

ning ahead carefully, keeping

records, and observing accurately.

don't make good gardeners, but

they can learn. By seeing clearly

the signals your garden gives, you

can do the things to increase yields

The first step toward a successful garden is complete planning. This involves selecting the site,

choosing the vegetables, and choosing the amount of each kind.

of quality vegetables.

People who look but fail to see

nothing to do with luck, a magic

touch, or a "green thumb."

can be picked up at the county Extension office or the homeowner can put his soil sample in a plastic bag and send it to Soil Testing Laboratory, Cooperative Extension Service, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762. There is a charge of three dollars per sample. The form necessary for the laboratory to complete the sample analysis can be supplied by our office.

Get the sample from a mixture of small samples (about 3 tablespoons each) from a depth of 3 to 6 inches from beneath the tree canopy. Divide the area represented by the canopy into 10 to 20 small areas and take one sample from each. You will need a shovel and a gallon container. After you take the small samples and place them in the gallon container, mix the soil thoroughly to get a good mixture.

vegetable.

sticky clay.

garden. With the proper selection of

buildings or trees.

**Growing Successful Garden More Than Luck** 

Take one pint of the mixed soil and put it in the pint box acquired from the county Extension office.

At what time of the year should you take the soil sample for analysis?

You can take it any time during the year but it is best to get the sample in the fall of the year. The reason is that many soils do require lime and lime should be applied two or three months prior to fertilizing for best results. When should you add the fertilizer required? North Mississippi -- Mid-March. How should you fertilize pecan trees in the lawn?

Broadcasting surface applications of fertilizer around trees growing in lawn areas is not advisable as this practice could cause injury to the lawn grasses and only be of limited value to the trees. For these reasons, it is necessary to bore or punch holes in the soil area beneath and slightly beyond the spread of the branches of the trees for applying fertilizer. Use a soil auger to dig a series of well-distributed holes in which to place the fertilizer. Dig holes to a depth of 8 to 10 inches and fill with fertilizer to within 3 to 4 inches of the surface. After placing the fertilizer in the holes, refill the top

If you use a probe, it should be about one inch in diameter and have a sharp point. Punch the probe into the soil to a depth of 10 to 12 inches. Fill the holes to within 2 to 3 inches of the surface and close the top of the holes by packing with the heel.

portion of the holes with the loose

soil.

careful

If you apply fertilizer during extended dry periods it is a good idea, but not necessary, to water the area throughly with a lawn sprinkler. The diagram shows the general surface area under trees where you should apply the fertilizer. Keep in mind that the root spread of the trees is 11/2 to 2 times that of the branches.



## ECONOMY T. V.

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A PUBLIC INFORMATION MESSAGE

Draw a plan on paper, showing the **CB** News

By LADY BLUE SURF

Lady Q is a patient in room 786 at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Big M. Also on the sick list are Big Q and Tobacco Man.

Blue Surf, where were you going

location of each vegetable, the vegetables and management of the soil, you canexpected planting dates, length of produce some vegetable in almost row of each vegetable, and what is to follow when you harvest each any location.

The size of garden you plan to grow may influence your site The ideal garden site is close to choice. In choosing the garden size, home but NOT shaded by tall consider your family size, the amount of vegetables needed and Choose a place that receives full whether you plan to can, to freeze, sun all day, is near a water supply, or eat fresh vegetables. Pay special and has loose fertile, well-drained attention to the amount of work a soil. A soil with plenty of organic garden needs and your genuine matter is better than pure sand or interest in gardening. It is better to

start small and build on success Few gardeners are lucky enough than to abandon and fail because to have an ideal garden site or soil. you started to big. However, this does not mean you Enrollment for the TVA Garden cannot have a successful vegetable

Project has been filled for the 1984

and an internet of normalized dia

gardening season. We are, however, starting a list for 1985. TVA through the Cooperative Extension Service provides funds for the Home Garden Project for a variety of expendable inputs such as fertilizer, lime, seed, plants, pesticides, etc. This project is designed to assist low-income and elderly families or families on limited and-or fixed income.

If you are interested in the TVA Home Garden Demonstration, and you feel you qualify for this program. Call 728-5631, or 728-7092, or come by the Cooperative Extension Service office on 404 East Church St. and ask about the Home Garden Demonstration.

if get he con rolled, and pines must

We Sell

to put Fig Leaf and my Jaxon's the other night?

Thank you to Telephone Man, Termite and Nothin for helping Blue Surf move my deep freeze. He would never have done it if you all hadn't helped.

Our sympathy goes out to Blue Lady and family during the death of her step-mother, Mrs. Lily Ramey.

Happy anniversary to Tree Climber and Lady Tree Climber on March 14.

An officer's meeting will be held Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m. at the home of Brass Monkey. Each officer is urged to be present to organize final plans for the break and number the gifts.

Happy birthday to Snowflake on March 14, Little Gator II on 17th, Tobacco Girl I on the 18th.

The business meeting will be held Tuesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. at West Side Community Center. Every club member, both junior and senior, are asked to be present for the final dance and break programs. All gifts must be turned in at this meeting in addition to the items for the two grocery baskets.

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



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Times are changing, but no matter how they change, some things remain unchanged: natural gas remains the nation's premium fuel, clean, efficient, non-polluting, the best energy you can buy. And United Gas remains the Gulf South's prime energy supplier.



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### THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page 13

## ASCS News

By C.E. CALVERT County Executive Director

"Many American farmers are in the unique position of making a decision which could have more impact on their livelihoods than any other single action they might take this year. I am referring, of course, to decisions which must be made concerning participation in the 1984 farm programs." These were Secretary John Block's comments recently when he extended the signup from February 24 til close of business on March 16.

The Secretary went on to say, "Now it is time for the American farmer to listen to the voice of common sense. In deepest sincerity, I am calling upon those farmers to help avoid a return to the great pain and hardship which can be created by excessive production. The harsh lesson we have learned from the past is still very fresh in our minds. We must not let it happen again."

Here in Prentiss County approximately 15 percent of eligible wheat, cotton, and feed grain have already signed up. With only a few more days left in the signup, others are urged to give careful consideration to the program quickly in order to avoid the last minute rush."

### Cotton Producers Get Federal Payments

Cotton producers who participated in the 1983 acreage reduction program received deficiency payments for this crop. Checks totaling an estimated \$88,334 have been issued to 140 farmers in the county.

Deficiency payments are computed by multiplying the program yield for the farm by the acreage planted for harvest times the payment rate.

The 1983 acreage reduction program participants became eligible for federal payments when the national weighted average market price for cotton during calendar year 1983 fell below the 76 cents-per-pound target price.

Nationally, farmers received a calendar year weighted average price of 63.9 cents per pound for cotton. Eligible farmers received 12.1 cents per pound for cotton.

Cotton producers were permitted to receive 50 percent of their 1983 estimated deficiency payments and other program benefits. The signup period closes March 16th.

### Conservation Gains Through PIK Programs

Farmers who took part in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1983 payment-in-kind programs reduced soil erosion by more than 20 percent on cropland taken out of production, Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said today.

Releasing a preliminary report on conservation benefits of PIK and acreage reduction programs, Block said soil erosion on an estimated 79 million diverted acres was lowered from an average of 7.4 tons to 5.8 tons per acre per year.

"That adds up to 121 million tons of soil that stayed on the land," he said. "While the chief goal of the PIK programs was to bring down production, other goals included reducing erosion on idle acres, improving wildlife habitat and conserving water."

The report, based on data from a sample of 4,300 farms in 227 counties, shows that about 35 percent of the diverted land provided suitable cover for wildlife. About 13 million acre-feet of water that would have been used to irrigate 8 million acres of cropland

tion, also were saved by the conservation n R. use acreage programs.

NEVILLE

A more detailed report expected later this year will show other major achievements in conservation, Block said. Copies of the preliminary report are available from USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, room 4714-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013, or by calling (202) 447-6221.

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## Soil Conservation

### By CHARLES COWAN Soil Conservation Technician Booneville Field Office

Fish farming may be our oldest type of agriculture. The Chinese developed the art to something of a science more than 2,000 years ago. Today, the catfish farming industry is a rapidly growing business with more than 22,500 acres of catfish ponds in the state of Mississippi.

If you are interested in going in the catfish business, there are several things that you should consider:

Your pond should have a smooth bottom with a harvest basin near the drain. This harvest basin should be deeper than the rest of the pond so that fish can be collected there. During drain down and harvest, this basin should be 2 feet deeper than the rest of the pond. Barrow ditches, resulting from building the

levee in hill ponds, can be used. A well-built pond levee should have a ten foot wide top for good use of trucks and machinery. The levee should have a 2½ plus 1 slope on the sides. Wide levees generally prevent severe muskrat damage and also help in maintenance.

Another factor to consider is stocking. If you are an inexperienced catfish farmer, buy your fingerlings from a reliable breeder. Some breeders treat their fingerlings for diseases and parasites. While such treatment is not fool proof, it is good insurance for getting healthy fingerlings. The preferred stocking rate for each acre is 1500 fingerlings. Don't stock over 2,000 fingerlings per acre. With the 1,500 stocking rate, there is less chance for diseases and less danger of oxygen depletion. Stocking at the rate of 1,500 per surface acre will also give the best growth rate. As the stocking rate increases the growth rate of the individual fish decreases. Fish reach one pound in a shorter time in a pond stocked with 1,500 per surface acre than when stocked 2,000 fish per surface acre.

The third thing to consider is the time of stocking. Channel catfish fingerlings should be stocked when the water reaches 55 degrees which generally occurs by mid-March of the first of April. Another factor to consider is feeding. Fish are normally fed 6 days a week throughout one growing season (210 days). However, a daily feeding is not discouraged. They should be fed at the rate of 3 percent of the body weight of fish at each feeding.

Feed fish at the same time and place each day. After you establish a schedule, the fish will congregate at the feeding area at feeding time. Don't feed more than the fish will eat in 10 to 15 minutes. Over-feeding causes more trouble than any other practice.

If you would like more information on raising catfish, come by the Soil Conservation Service office at 107 College St., or give us a call at 728-3544.

## Timberline.

### By ROBERT THORNTON County Forester

This week I want to tell you something about the characteristics of loblolly pine, one of the most commercially important trees in our country.

The loblolly pine timber type is widespread because the species frequently produces many seeds, quickly establishes itself on bare soil and withstands low-intensity fire after it grows out of the sapling stage. In this century it has seeded primarily on abandoned farmlands. In the past, it became established on forest areas where severe wildfires had killed hardwood competition.

Many of the broadleaved or hardwood tree species with which loblolly pine is associated have outstanding ability to thrive and reproduce in the shade if fires are excluded. An old pine stand, therefore, usually contains a dense under-story of hardwood seedlings and saplings. When the pines are harvested or die of natural causes, these hardwoods tend to dominate the new stand.

This is a major problem with loblolly pine regeneration in Prentiss County. To favor the pines, hardwood seedlings and saplings must be controlled, and pines must be established either by planting, artificial seeding, or natural seeding. As seeds germinate best on bare soil, some seedbed preparation is often needed. The seedlings can withstand considerable shade for a long time, but they grow best in full sunlight. girdles the main tree stem, the tree dies. The disease is transmitted from oaks to pines, then back to oaks. Oaks of various species are so common in and around pine stands that their elimination is impractical as a method of controlling disease spread in young loblolly pine forests. Pines with outstanding resistance to the disease are being bred, and they will soon be available for planting in areas where fusiform rust is particularly damaging.

Efforts to reproduce loblolly pine



## **Altitude News\_**

### By BLINDA DUNAWAY Correspondent

Mother Nature had another surprise for us on Saturday morning when we awoke to find another light snow had sneaked up on us during the night.

I knew something was up when my husband told me at 6:30 on Saturday morning to get up and see if it was going to be cloudy or not.

It turned out to be much more than cloudy. It seemed out of place to see jonquils blooming in the snow, but they held their heads high as if to confirm that spring is on the way.

We are all looking forward to it and the pleasant changes that it will bring.

Funeral services were held on Sunday for Bondie Kendricks with burial in Jacinto. Sympathy is extended to his loved ones.

Many have been asking about Myrtie Cole who was hospitalized a couple of weeks ago for tests. The tests brought good news and indicated that surgery was not needed. Saturday visitors of Bernice Chase were Dr. and Mrs. David Chase and Tara. Visiting with Bernice on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Swinney of Starkville and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chase and Scotty of Baldwyn.

Chris Wroten of Tupelo has been spending the spring holiday vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burns. Also visiting on Sunday were Nelodene Smith, Cindy Brown and Ashley of Tupelo, Johnny Burns and Tracy Burns.

Marie Gannon Weathers of Tupelo visited with Ural Hare on Friday.

Omer Lambert was released from a hospital in Memphis on Friday.

Wilodene Windham had surgery last week at the local hospital. She hopes to be home by the time this is printed.

Mrs. Cleo Cole was released from the local hospital last week. She was hospitalized due to a leg injury.

Lucille Hare visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hare and Ruth O'Neal.

Fidelity	Federal Rates	<b>F</b> ERAL
Account	Minimum Balance	Rate
MMDA	\$2,500.00	8.50
91 Day C/D	\$2,500.00	9.400
6 Month C/D	\$10,000.00	9.800
1 Year C/D	\$500.00	10%
18 Month C/D	\$500.00	10%
30 Month C/D	\$500.00	10.125
	ITY FEDERAL	
Î	00 \$ 2nd STREET DONEVILLE, MISS.	
28-62-81	728-8162	AF CLAREN

The biggest enemies of loblolly pine are southern pine beetles, tip moths, and fusiform rust. Losses from southern pine beetle have been severe. The reasons for the outbreaks are not fully understood, but trees that are healthy and fastgrowing in well-managed stands often survive beetle attacks, while poorly managed stands succumb to attacks.

Tip moths attack young trees and kill the tips of branches. They deform trees and reduce their growth but seldom kill them.

Fusiform rust causes swellings, called galls, on pine stems. If a gall

by natural seeding are sometimes hampered by seed shortages. When loblolly pines are open-grown or released from competition, they will produce considerable seed at ages as low as 25-years. Hence it is sometimes necessary to thin a stand prior to harvest to stimulate seed production.

Next week I will tell you about some different ways loblolly pine is managed for production and reproduction. You will see that each method has its own unique way of combating the above-mentioned problems, while using the good natural attributes of the species.



	al-Mart Sells to
Save Up To 2.68 Vision Aid® Reading Glasses	Bells for Less • Wai-Mart Sells for Less • Wai-Mard Seils for Less • Wai-Mart
• The effective, inexpensive way to bring the fine details of reading, close work and hobbies into sharp focus • Contains lenses of the highest quality • All meet FDA and state impact resistance standards and use high quality frame materials • Reg. 8.71-13.42	해야 한 전 Tess • Wai-Mart Sells for
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EASTGATE MALL – BOONEVILLE, MISS.	
EASTGATE MALL – BOONEVILLE, MISS.         OPEN DAILY:         9:00 A.M9:00 P.M.         PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 17, 1984         DrugsFriSat.         Witten and the for archae with of the start of the st	

## CELEBRATE GIRLSCOUT WEEK

GIRL SCOUT WEEK -- March 11-17. March 12 is the 72nd anniversary of the first Girl Scout meeting held in the United States.

**Booneville** Neighborhood of Girl Scouts was re-organized in 1962 (after several years without Scouting) and became a part of Prairie Girl Scout Council shortly afterwards. Prairie Council is made up of 19 counties, and Booneville Girl Scouts have opportunities to get to know girls from many of these 19 counties through inter-Council activities at Camp Tikawitha and at other sites of special events. Booneville has hosted several of these special events, and two are planned for the very near future – a Junior Day is planned for March 31, with Mrs. Beverly Burcham directing, and a Brownie Day is planned for April 28, with Mrs. Willese Lowrey directing.

Booneville girls have participated in some international activities (Cuernavaca, Mexico, and in England). Several Booneville adult Scouting volunteers have attended training at Our Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico. One leader was selected to be one of Prairie Council representatives at an out-of-state training event. Some Booneville troops have visited the birthplace of Juliette Low (founder of Girl Scouting in the United States) at Savannha, Georgia. Cadette Troop 55 attended the Cadette Carousel at Mississippi University for Women February 10-12. The weekend featured living in college dormitory suites, eating in the cafeteria, swimming, swapping momentos with new friends, and offered Interest Project opportunities in Career Exploration, Creative Cooking, Emergency Preparedness, Fashion-Fitness-Makeup, Photography, Red Cross, Babysitting, Leadership, Dance, High Tech Communications; Multi-media First Aid, and CPR. BUT – it isn't necessary to leave Booneville in order to enjoy Scouting. Booneville Girl Scouts can learn much about themselves, others, and the world in which they live through the age-level programs in each troop. Specific age-level training is provided new and established leaders throughout the year so that they can offer the best in Scouting to the girls in their troops.

Camp Tikawitha, Prairie Council's own camp, located near Van Vleet, Miss., is one of the best equipped, most up-to-date camps in the state. There are several weeks of established camp during the summer, a session for handicapped children, and two weekends each year are designated as Family Weekends, when families can enjoy the facilities of the camp. Money from Girl Scout Cookie sales has been used throughout the years to build and improve Camp Tikawitha. Girl Scouts themselves, their Dads (who are designated as Prairie Do-Dads), and other volunteers have at least one work day per year at the camp to do needed jobs. It is a fun day as well, with a lunch served to all who participate.











Girl Scout trefoil cake prepared by Girl Scout Troop 55.



Ronja Eaton, Cadette Troop 61, shows safety films to a Brownie Troop. Troop Leader Renata Eaton.



Junior Day at Tishomingo.





Father-Daughter Banquet -- Girls preparing to serve their fathers.

Anne Winden of Toppin in sooming the sprind in some out his sprind an his set Burth And on Sunday ares Meuden Jourse Grann and Ander Marra Gianna Weath Marra Gianna Weath

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THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page 15

## MARCH 11-17, 1984 72nd Anniversary



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 100 -- Chrystal Richardson, Anita Patten, Heather Murphy, and leader Gracie Murphy. Not shown: Andrea Honeycutt, Cori Johnson, Gracie Roberts and Rosemary Carr.



TROOP 124 -- (Front, I-r) Amy Kirk, Jessica Shields, Michelle Morgan, Molly Floyd, Kelley Eaton, Amy Sanders. Back row, I-r, Kelly Keeton, Heather Oaks,

Ginger McAnally, Amelia Counts, Amanda Burcham, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Kendrick, Traci Quin, Elizabeth Curlee. Troop Leader Martha Shield.





TROOP 60 -- (1-r) Ellen Kirk, Jennifer Johnson, Tiffany Cadle, Jeri Overall, Gigi Lawrence, Denise Vun-

Felicia Keenum, Jennifer Shearon, Vicki cannon. Shearon, Jody McKinney. Not pictured: Kim Henderson and Troop Leader Ann Keenum.



TROOP 55 -- Kim Cole, Christy Morgan, Amy Tyra, Jennifer Morgan. Troop Leader Beverly Burcham.

**BROWNIE TROOP 140 - Jennifer Childers, Holley** Koon, Jodi Nunley, Alicia Ferrell, Angie Milton, Amy Campbell, Mary Ann Hurt, and (not shown) Amy

Woodruff, Laura Beasley, Carla Holder, Andrea Tompkins, and Angie Hester. Troop Leaders Kay Nunley and Gail Childers.



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## 'DREAM'84: Youth In Action' Workshop Set For March 27

National awareness of the rising problems of drug abuse in this country is ever increasing. Parents and professionals are seeking ways to protect our society from being destroyed by the tragedy of drug addiction. Young Americans are forming youth organizations in their schools and communities . . . the people who are most endangered by drug abuse are educating themselves and their peers to the harmful results of using drugs.

In order to assist these young leaders, DREAM, (Drug Research and Education Association in Mississippi (DREAM), inc.) in cooperation with ACTION and The Rotary Club of Jackson is offering a workshop entitled DREAM '84: YOUTH IN ACTION. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 27, 1984 at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Jackson. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and lunch is included in the \$6 conference fee.

The keynote speaker will be Mike Winchester, Youth Coordinator for the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth. Other noted workshop leaders will be Dr. Jim Baugh, Clinical Psychologist from Jackson who will explore the subject of understanding and overcoming peer pressure; Dave Tilley, Director of STRAIGHT in Atlanta, Ga., who will speak about recognizing the problem of friends in trouble and helping each other; and June Milam, Director of DREAM will tell how to form a youth organization. In addition, a panel of representatives from existing Mississippi youth groups will discuss alternative activities.

Registration for this conference will be limited to 400, therefore, those interested should contact the DREAM office in Jackson as soon as possible. Complete information can be obtained by contacting DREAM, 1991 Lakeland Drive, Suite B, Jackson, Miss. 39216. Telephone: 362-9329.



### March 21-23

## **Journalism Week At Ole Miss**

Journalism Week is set for March 21-23 at The University of Mississippi, with a large cast of speakers making presentations and discussing career goals with both college and high school journalism students.

Two days of sessions geared to various career opportunities will be followed by the 38th annual institute of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association on Friday.

Wednesday's opening session at 2 p.m. will feature Ole Miss graduates discussing their first jobs. They will include Allison Brown with the Pillsbury Corporation in Houston, Texas; Patti Patterson with the Longview (Texas) Morning Journal; Rex Baker of WTVA-TV in Tupelo; Melanie Mathis of WCPC radio in Houston, Miss.; and Nancy Finerty of the Greenwood Commonwealth.

Opportunities in Southern newspapers will be discussed by Reed Sarratt, executive director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Broadcast journalism opportunities will be the topic of Ernie Schaltz, executive director of the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

Thursday panels will consider various media. Newspapers will be covered by Sarratt, W.C. Shoemaker of the Kosciusko Star Herald, Jesse Phillips of the Oxford Eagle, and Gale Denley, president

of the Mississippi Press Association and director of student media at Ole Miss, presiding. TV news will be discussed by a

panel now being formed, and moderated by Ole Miss broadcasting instructor Ed Welch.

Public relations opportunities will be the topic of Leo Amatis, vice president and director of public relations for the Meredith Corporation; Ann Wilson, representing Holiday Inns; Becky Jones of the City of Memphis Hospital; and Jim Cleveland, director of public information at Ole Miss, presiding. The violent and controversial "Shannon Street Shootout" in Memphis will be analyzed by a panel including Jack Moore, news director of WHBQ-TV; Janet Morris of WMC-TV; Chris Schmidt, news director of WREG-TV; and Ernie Schultz, moderating.

Service jouranlism will be discussed by James A. Autry, an Ole Miss alumnus who is senior vice president of the Meredith Corporation, which pu' 's such magazines as Better Homes and Gardens, as well as Meredith Vice President Leo Armatis and Community Relations Director Ken McDougall.

A photography workshop will feature Mark Lyons, photographer with The Clarion Ledger of Jackson.

Opportunities in advertising will

be discussed by John Malmo, president of Malmo Advertising in Memphis; Bill Miles, president of Miles and Associates of Tupelo; and Joe Neal, advertising manager with The Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News, moderating.

Weekly newspaper opportunities will be covered by Carolyn Dillon, editor of the Tylertown Times; Sid Salter, editor of the Scott County Times: Jim Abbott, editor of the Enterprise-Tocsin in Indianola; and Wayne Weidie, editor of the Ocean Springs Record.

An awards ceremony on Thursday evening will honor Ole Miss student journalists for their best efforts of the preceding year. Dr. Will Norton, chairman of the journalism department, will preside, along with Charles Overby, executive editor; and Bob Gordon, editorial director, of The Clarion Ledger; and Jim Pratt, associate professor of journalism.

Outstanding journalists will lead discussions on photography, newspaper layout, libel, television reporting, sportswriting, feature writing, television production, advertising, news reporting, broadcasting and public relations. The Silver Em Award will be presented to an outstanding journalist with a Mississippi background.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN MATH TOURNEY -Nineyt-seven area students competed in the District Junior High Math Tournament Feb. 29 at Northeast Mississippi Junior College. Sponsored annually by the Mississippi Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the tournament is hosted by NEMJC's Division of Continuing Education and Department of Mathematics. Contestants from Prentiss County, pictured above, are from front left Sam DeVaughn, Nathan Young, Tommy Hoard, Bill Preston, Cale Dunahoo, Chris Glenn, Danny Yates, Mark Lovelace. Second row, Brandie White, Shelia Chaffin, Kim Armstrong, Vickie Westmoreland, Mary Catherine Outlaw, Ragan Sharp, Lee Ann Sweeney, Regina Wren, Tammy Owens. Back row, Amanda Murphey, Beth Caver, Andy Skelton, Keith Miller and Daryl Holley.

## Annual SS

## **Reports Due**

People who get Social Security checks and who earned more than the annual exempt amount in wages from a job or in self-employment in 1983 have until April 16, 1984, to file an annual report of their earnings, according to Hugh Tigrett, Social Security District Manager in Tupelo. The 1983 exempt amounts were \$4,920 for people under 65 all of the year, and \$6,600 for people 65 or over any part of 1983. In general, a person has \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of annual earnings over the exempt amount.

Social Security uses the annual report to decide whether the person received the correct amount of benefits during 1983. If too much or too little was paid, any adjustment necessary is made based on the annual report.

A special monthly test is used during a person's first year of retirement. Under this test, a person can get a benefit for a month in which he or she did not earn wages over the monthly limit and did not perform substantial services in self-employment. This monthly test can be used only in the person's first year of retirement. Most people who need to file a report should have received one in the mail. If a person did not get a form, or lost or misplaced the one he or she did get, another copy of the annual report form can be obtained at the Tupelo Social Security Office, located at 1248 West Main Street. The telephone number is 842-6211.

NOTICE



## **DO YOU OBSERVE LENT?**

Lent has been defined as a period of fasting and penitence in preparation for the feast of Easter. Since the Bible does not mention Lent, information about it must come from secular sources.

Lent was first observed in 140 A.D., Telsephorus, bishop of Rome, instituted the fast of Lent upon a pretended tradition of the apostles. Others have suggested that the first mention was in the fifth canon of the council of Nicaea (325 A.D.). It has been observed that Lent was introduced slowly by degrees. The same may be said of every apostasy in the religious world.

Lent is supposedly observed in commemoration of the Lord's fast in the wilderness. (Matt. 4) There is no indication that the Lord commanded such for His followers or the world. The thousands who observe Lent do so by tradition and not by Divine authority.

Christ promised the Holy Spirit to the apostles to teach them all things and guide them into all truth. (John 14:26, John 16:13) The Holy Spirit did guide the apostles into all truth and all truth did not include Lent. Have those who observe Lent located some new truth which was not given to the apostles? If so, the word of God is not complete and they are teaching truths the Lord never gave to the apostles. To do such, one would have to be inspired of God.

The Bible has nothing to say about Lent. Jesus gives some instruction on fasting, but does not tell when it is to be done or how long. To specify a certain day or time and bind this on others, is to make a law where God did not make one. (Matt. 6:16-18) It is not wrong to fast, but the examples in the New Testament were for a specific purpose. Fasting was not a once a year observance with the early Christians, but was done anytime they felt a particular need for it. The Bible teaches Christians to be penitent of sins daily and not just once a year. The Bible does not teach forty days of penitence and self denial in preparation of Easter, but daily denial and cross bearing in preparation of the Judgment. (Luke 9:23)



SKILL OLYMPICS AT IJC-TUPELO - The Prentiss County Vocational Center won several awards at the District 2 VICA Skill Olympics held on the Tupelo Campus of Itawamba Junior College. Awards included: third place, auto mechanics, Scott A. Lowell; first

place, carpentry, Dennis Smith; third place, machine shop, Bobby Deaton; and first place, welding, Elton K. Maness. Winners are (left to right) Keith Maness, Dennis Smith, Bobby Deaton, and Scott Lowell. Virgil Robinson is the advisor.



OFFICIALS ATTEND DELTA STATE CON-FERENCE - Representatives of Mississippi's junior colleges, including Northeast Junior College, recently attended the annual Delta State University Junior College Information Exchange day. Among the officials representing NEMJC were (from left) Connie Drown. Virginia Wilson, Sarah Rhodes, DSU admissions counselor Debbie Fullilove and Dr. Robert Walters, Dean of the Graduate School at Delta State.

Lent is not a Bible theme, but a tradition accepted and enforced by many in the religious world. Worship based upon the doctrines and commandments of men is vain worship. (Matt. 15:9) Since Lent is not found in the Bible, no one should observe it or bind it upon others. Are you following Christ or tradition?

## LEGAL NOTICE

advertisement for such bids as provided for hereinafter.

SECTION 3. That bidders for the The Board of Supervisors took up bonds shall be requested to consideration the matter of the sale of the general obligation bonds designate in the bids the price they of Prentiss County, Mississippi, in will pay for the bonds bearing in the principal amount of Two Hun-terest at a rate or rates to be dred (\$200,000.00) Dollars, designated in their bids; provided heretofore authorized by the Board that all bids shall conform to the at its March 12, 1984, meeting. After terms relating to interest rates and a full discussion of the matter, otherwise as contained in the form of Supervisor M.B. Lindsey offered and notice of bond sale set forth in moved the adoption of the following Section 4 hereof.

SECTION 4. That, as required by RESOLUTION TO DIRECT THE the provisions of Chapter 325, SALE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION General Laws of Mississippi, BONDS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, Regular Session 1946, being Section MISSISSIPPI, IN THE PRINCIPAL 31-19-25, Mississippi code of 1972, a AMOUNT OF TWO HUNDRED amended, the Clerk of this Board THOUSAND (\$200,000.00) shall be and he is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of the DOLLARS BE IT RESOLVED BY THE sale of bonds by publication at least

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF two (2) times in the Banne Independent, a newspaper published in the City of Booneville, Prentiss PRENTISS COUNTY, Indepe MISSISSIPPI, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1. That the general Coun ty, Mississippi, and has general ligation bonds of Prentiss County, circulation within the County, the first publication to be made at least Mississippi, in the principal amount

of Two Hundred Thousand ten (10) days preceding the date set (\$200,000.00) Dollars, as authorized for the reception of bids and that by the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, at its meeting held such notice shall be in substantially on March 12, 1984, (the "bo shall be offered for sale to the

highest bidder therefor on Monday, the 26th day of March, 1984. SECTION 2. That the bonds shall be sold on sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

of Prentiss County at the Clerk's Sealed proposals will be recei office in the County Courtho building in Booneville, Mississippi, by the Board of Supervisors of at or before the hour of 10:00 o'clock Prentiss County, Mississippi, at the a.m. on the aforesaid date. Each bid office of the Clerk of said Board in shall be accompanied by a cashier's the County Courthouse building in shall be accompanied by a cashier's the County Courthouse building in check, cartified check or exchange, Booneville, Mississippi, until the check, certified check or exchange, the state of Mississippi, payable 26th day of March, 1984, at which to Prentiss County, Mississippi, in time and in the Board of Supervisors the amount of Five Thousand room at said place, all bide whom (\$5,000.00) Dollars, as a issued or certified by a bank located hour of 10:00 a.m. on Monday the the amount of Five Thousand room at said place, all bids will be (55,000.00) Dollars, as a guaranty publically opened for the purposes, that the bidder will carry out his at not less than par. and accrued contract and purchase the bonds if interest, of the above bonds of said his bid be accepted. If the successful County.

bidder fails to purchase the bonds Said bonds shall be fully pursuant to his bid and contract the registered without coupons, bea mount of such good faith check date of April 1, 1984, shall be retained by the Board of domination of Five Thousand Supervisors, on behalf of the County, (\$5,000.00) Dollars each and shall as liquidated damages for such bear interest at a rate or rates to be failure. The Board reserves the right determined pursuant to the sale of to reject any or all bids, and if all said bonds, payable semi-annually bids are rejected, to sell the bonds at on April 1 and October 1 (60) days after the date advertised on said bonds will be payable at a for the receipt of bids, at a price not place to be designated by the purless than the highest bid which shall chaser, subject to approval by the have been received pursuant to the Board of Supervisors and said bonds

shall mature serially in each of the

1985

1987

named.

years, as follows: AMOUNT YEAR



be less than seventy (70 percent) percent of the highest rate specified

for any bonds. Each interest rate

specified in any bid must be in multiples of one-eighth of one per-

cent (1/s of 1 percent) or one-tenth of

one percent (1-10 of 1 percent) and a

zero rate of interest cannot be

Proposals should be addressed to

the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss

County, should be plainly marked

"Proposal for General Obligation Bonds" and should be filed with the

Clerk of said Board on or prior to the

date and hour hereinabove named. Each bid must be accompanied by a

cashier's check, certified check or

exchange payable to Prentiss

Dollars, as a guaranty that the

bidder will carry out his contract

and purchase the bonds if his bid be

accepted. If the successful bidder

fails to purchase the bonds pursuant

to his bid and contract, the amount of such good faith check shall be

retained by the Board of Supervisors

and shall be paid into the treasury of

rentiss County.

unt of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00)

Mississippi. The County will pay the legal fees and will pay for the printing of the bonds and the cost of the validation of the bonds. Delivery of the bonds will be made to the purchaser within sixty (60) days after the date of sale, at a place to be

designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser. No official statement or other requested to designate in their bids the price they will pay for bonds bearing interest at a rate or rates to offering material will be prepare be designated in their bids for th and circulated, however, additional information regarding the financial condition of Prentiss County, nds of said County. No bond shall bear more than one rate of interest; each bond shall bear interest from Mississippi, may be obtained from its date to its stated maturity date at the Chancery Clerk of said County. By order of of the Board of Supervisors of Prentiss County, the interest rate specified in the bld; all bonds of the same maturity shall bear the same rate of interest from Mississippi, this 13th day of March, 1984 date to maturity; the lowest interest rate specified for any bond shall not

hillip Cole, Clerk By Shirley Cole, D.C. Board of Supervisors of Prentise County, Mississippi

That the Clerk of this Board shall obtain from the publisher of the aforesaid newspaper the customary publisher's affidavit proving publication of said notice for the time and in the manner required by law, and such proof of publication shall be filed in the Clerk's office. Supervisor William McKinney seconded the motion to adopt th foregoing resolution and, after the same had been read and considered section by section and put to a rol call vote, the results was as follo Supervisor Larry Barron voted

County, Mississippi, issued or certified by a bank located within the State of Mississippi in the Supervisor Jimmy Moore voter

> Supervisor J.P. Davis voted ave Supervisor H.B. Lindsey, Jr. voted aye

Supervisor William L. McKinne voted aye

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all members of the Board, the President declare the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this 13th day of March, 1984.

The Board of Supervisors reserves BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF the right to (1) reject any and all PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI bids; and (2) issue its negotiable notes or certificates of indebte J.P. DAVIS, President in lieu of bonds if it is mutually ATTEST: acceptable and deemed to be in the best interest of both the Board o PHILLIP COLE, CLERK OF Supervisors and the successful

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI These bonds are offered subject to the ungualified approval of the

03-2 TC legality thereof by the law firm of Cadle and Michael, of Booneville, March 15 & 22, 1984

lowing form: NOTICE OF BOND SALE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS

### PRENTISS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

## **Home Economist's Notes**

### **By PATTY K. ROBINSON Extension Home Economist**

I always look forward to receiving a newsletter from Jim Perry, Extension Landscape Specialist and I want to share this information with you. He discusses care for lawn grasses.

March is a crucial month for lawn grasses because they are breaking dormancy. This year will be especially critical for Centipede and St. Augustine due to winter stress

Indeed, many St. Augustine lawns

## **4-H Notes**

### **By WANDA ROBINSON 4-H Program Assistant**

This year is dominated by the Olympics and the theme for National Nutrition Month is a takeoff from this event.

National Nutrition Month, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association, is one of the most massive public education projects of its' kind. This year's campaign is designed to help Americans get in shape sensibly with balanced diets as well as increased activity.

There are a lot of armchair athletes who think they can go straight from the television set to the gym. However, getting in shape means improving eating habits as well as flexing muscles.

"Everybody Wins With Good Nutrition" is the 1984 theme and thousands of dietitians and

will be damaged or completely killed. Here are a few timely pointers to keep in mind. (1) Don't fertilize too early. See the Home Lawn Tabloid for recommended dates for the first application of fertilizer to warm season turf. (2) Close mowing during February and March is an excellent way to control late season winter weeds which are going to seed. (3) Close mowing also removes dead leaves and stems of dormant warm season turf. Be sure to raise mowing height back to the normal level after this spring scalping. (4) We do not recommend burning warm season turf at any

nutritionists will be emphasizing

healthy eating as a major part of

In Mississippi, 4-H clubs will be

sharing in this thrust of nutrition

education. The 4-H clubs have been

challenged by the Mississippi

Dietetics Association to carry out

activities and projects that would

spread the word concerning good

Each 4-H club in the state has the

opportunity to participate in this

project and to compete in a contest

sponsored by MDA. The contest will

be based on the actual work the club

does toward promotion of good

nutrition. These accomplishments

will be compiled in a report and

then judged by dietitians. Awards

will be given at the annual State 4-H

The 4-H clubs, in cooperation with

the American and Mississippi

Convention in August.

fitness.

nutrition.

time of the year. (5) Be careful in using post-emerge herbicides to control late winter weeds in dormant turf.

Post-emerge herbicides can damage warm season turf as transition begins. Young growth is very tender and extremely susceptible to these post-emerge herbicides even though they are "labeled" for use on these grasses. Always wait until the grass has come through spring transition and is actively growing for a couple of weeks. (6) Spring transition usually lasts for a period of three weeks and begins around March 15th-20th in north Mississippi. (7) If warm season turf has been injured by cold weather, be careful in selecting a pre-emerge herbicide this year. These materials are usually applied in March for control of summer grassy weeds.

Sparse turf means more space for weeds coming into the lawn. Clients must use an aggressive weed control program. (8) a herbicide program is only a part of weed control program. Proper fertilization and mowing balances a program and assures success.

## (9) Don't lime Centipedegrass

Dietetic Associations, suggest the following regimen for fitness. A balanced diet must be a major

part of any fitness program. Poor eating habits can detract from the benefits of exercise. Food choices should be made from four food groups - fruits-vegetables, enriched or whole grain breads and cereals, milk and cheese, and the chicken, fish, meat and beans group. Extremely active people need additional bread and cereal for extra energy they use in vigorous exercise programs.

Although exercise is a vital part of fitness, use pre-caution. Before starting any exercise program, have your cardiovascular health assessed through a stress test, especially if you are over 35, smoke or have high blood pressure. An exercise program should be planned around the results of the stress test. For most healthy persons, 15 to 60 minutes of continuous aerobic activity is suggested three to five times a week.

Begin an exercise program realistically and comfortably and work up to a desired goal. Begin each exercise session with 5-10 minutes of warm-up to avoid muscle and joint injury.

Aerobic exercise - jogging, brisk walking, dancing, swimming or cycling - should be strenuous to the point of conditioning muscles and the cardiovascular system without being excessive. A brisk walking program is recommended for persons of all ages. Jogging, however, is not for everyone and may cause foot, leg and knee injuries.

Join the 4-H clubs in Mississippi in this effort to promote National Nurtition Month and win with good nutrition.

## 1984 Northeast Miss. Ag-Expo Set For Next Week In Tupelo

The 1984 Northeast Mississippi Ag Expo will be held March 22 and 23 at Natchez Trace Hall of Fame in Tupelo, according to Greg Giachelli, executive director of the Big Ten Development Association.

Giachelli said the Ag Expo is an annual event co-sponsored by Big Ten, Itawamba Junior College, Northeast Mississippi Junior Community the College, Development Foundation, the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, the state Departments of Agriculture and Vocational Education, Agri-Business in Northeast Mississippi and federal agriculture agencies.

He said there will be more than 22,000 square feet of heated indoor exhibit space divided into 8'x10' modules and six acres of outdoor exhibit space. Booth rental, inside and out, will be \$150 per exhibit.

Giachelli said exhibits will include farm equipment and supplies, chemical dealers and representatives, agri-industry exhibits, ag finance and real estate and many others, and an award will be presented to each of the two outstanding exhibitors for their display booths on a competitive basis.

At 11:30 a.m., Thursday, March 22, a Youth Awards Banquet will be held at the Trace Inn's Stennis Center, according to Giachelli. He said outstanding youth in 4-H, FFA and FHA will be recognized for their achievements at the banquet. This year's NEMBES Bull Test Sale will be held in conjunction with Ag Expo. "About 30 performance tested bulls, including Angus, Polled Herefords, Semintals, Sembrahs, Brahman and Santa Gertrudis will be sold," Giachelli said. The sale will take place Thursday, March 22, at 1 p.m.

"A giant farm equipment auction will begin at 11 a.m., Friday, March 23, on the west side of the Hall of Fame," Giachelli said. "There will be a huge variety and a great number of pieces of equipment consigned to the sale.

"Also, a variety of educational programs for the farmer and housewife will be offered at this year's Ag Expo. Topics will include beef production, milo production, double cropping and no till, soybean production, financial management, home fruit production and ornamentals and houseplants," he said.

Giachelli said anyone wishing information on any aspect of Ag Expo can contact him at Big Ten, P.O. Drawer A, Tupelo, MS 38802-1210, or phone him at 1-844-6031.

unless the soil test specifically indicates a need for lime. Centipede prefers an acid soil and over-liming will certainly lead to problems. (10) Mowing heights are critical for

proper turf management. This is especially true on St. Augustinegrass. We recommend a minimum mowing height of 21/2," but 3" is preferred.



DMC 4-SKEINS

\$1.00

ULTIVATOR

\$140.10

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

MIDDLE BUSTER

\$111.45

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## **Rienzi** News

By VIOLA PRESLEY Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Furtick were in Ripley Saturday to be with Mrs. Cecil Roy Furtick.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowling of Florence, Ala., were guests Thursday night of Mrs. Truman Smith.

Miss Jana Johnson was a weekend guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cleveland Parvin in **Biggersville**.

Tonya Key of Booneville was a guest Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry.

Mrs. Della Massengill has spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow in Kossuth.

The Girl Scouts in Rienzi have been very busy for several days delivering Girl Scout cookies.

The Alcorn Baptist Association **Pastors-Wives Conference met with** the Rienzi Baptist Church Monday night. Bro. and Mrs. Wiley Gann were hosts for the meeting in the church fellowship hall.

Many people from our area are in Jackson this weekend for the Girl State Basketball Tournament where Kossuth girls are in the finals.

Friends continue to be concerned about our Rienzions who are not well. Among these are Lori Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bishop, Mrs. James H. Moore and Mrs. Myrtis Cox; also Mrs. Daniel Potts. Many get well wishes go to each of these.



## 'Farmweek' To Air Special **On 1984 Cotton Outlook**

The television series "Farmweek" will broadcast a special on the 1984 outlook for Mississippi cotton crops at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 19, on Mississippi ETV. Experts will discuss production and marketing techniques that will benefit Mississippi cotton farmers

on the program.

Experts to be interviews include George Mullendore, cotton specialist; Wayne Houston, weed specialist; Don Blasingame, plant pathologist; and Bob Head, entomologist.

Each week the "Farmweek" series features weather forecasts, market reports, farm news, specific advice for farmers and a calendar of upcoming events. The series is co-produced by Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative **Extension Service.** 



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BOONEVILLE, MISS.



Sports

## The Banner-Independent

## **Alcorn Central Coach A NE Miss. Legend**

### **By SCOTT MCKINNEY Sports Writer**

Adolph Rupp, Paul 'Bear' Bryant, Vince Lombardi and Ray Meyer. Anyone who hears those names knows that these men all had one thing in common. All were great coaches in their respective sports and all led their teams to championship seasons.

However, on the local level, another name has become a legend to North Mississippians -- Gerald Caveness

Coach Caveness, a native of Prentiss County, recently led the Alcorn Central Golden Bears to a state tournament appearance, their second in five years.

Although the Bears lost in the semi-finals, Caveness has guided the virtually unknown school to basketball fame during his tenture.

As a player Caveness led the Marietta Raiders to a 48-1 record and a state championship during his senior season. He then played for Northeast Mississippi Junior College before transferring to Mississippi State.

Caveness served with the U.S. Marine Corps where he also played basketball. "I was stationed at Andrews Air Force Base when I played for the Marines," he said. 'And I really learned more about basketball, and myself, in the Marines than anywhere else."

Corinth High School provided

consecutive state championships between 1965 and 1969. His 1969 team captured the Grand Slam championship, as well.

Caveness then traveled about 13 miles west on Highway 30 and became head coach at Booneville High School. He led the Blue Devils to four state tournament appearances and two berths in the state finals.

But the Class A state crown eluded him in Booneville. He came the closest with a two-point loss to Morton in 1978.

Caveness has spent the past five years at Alcorn Central, bringing respect and recognition to the predominantly football oriented school.

The legendary coach feels that his 1969 season at New Site, when his team won the overall title, was the most memorable for him, personally.

"The total meaning of the whole thing is what I enjoy," Caveness said. "Here is New Site, one of the smallest schools in the state, beating one of the biggest in Jackson, Wingfield."

Many Prentiss Countians also remember the coach most for that season

But what has kept Caveness so enthused over the years? And what motivates him to demand only the very best from his players?

His other son, Greg, is a guard on the Alcorn Central team.

"After we have won a good game and I come into the dressing room, I see that gleam and sparkle in the kids' eyes and it really inspires me." Caveness said. "They are the ones that motivate me.'

Even the greatest of the great have their heros and idols, and Caveness is no exception. "I have always admired Bear Bryant," he said. "He always demanded full discipline from his players, and that is very important."

Caveness said that a well disciplined team is easy to coach, as well as enjoy. And he feels that you can't have a good team unless you have discipline.

With the 1983-84 season out of the way, Caveness is thinking of the future. Speculation has the coach retiring, but Caveness laughs when he asked about that possibility. "I can assure you that I won't be out of coaching next year," he said. "I may not be here at Central, but I will be coaching somewhere."

With all of his success at the high school level, some feel that a senior college will be Caveness' next stop. But, the coach said he feels strongly about staying in the high school

ranks.

He admitted that he has been offered jobs with universities in the past. But he said he feels the high school level is the place to stay. "I really don't know where or with whom I will be coaching next year," Caveness said. "I could be in Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, or I could even be back in Prentiss County again.

"There are some fine people in Prentiss County and some great fans," he said. "I believe some of the best people are there. And I didn't leave Booneville because I was dissatisfied. I stayed there for eight years. And I enjoyed every one of them."

Prentiss County will always be home to Coach Caveness and his family, he said. They still live close to Marietta. And many Prentiss Countians are proud that the coach calls our area home and hope that, soon, he will return home to practice his profession.

But that decision will come later for Caveness, after much thought and debate, he said. For now, the coach will relax and enjoy the fruits of another state tournament berth, something that has become a ritual for his teams.



**Coach Gerald Caveness** 



**HIGHWAY 45 NORTH** 

Men's & Women's Basketball & Softball

## **Intramural: NEMJC Student Alternative**

By GREG SHOOK Sports Writer

Area high school graduates attending Northeast Mississippi Junior College have found an alternative to traditional college sports activities. Northeast offers an Intramural athletic program for all students who wish to participate.

At present, intramural activities include both basketball and softball for men and women. But, with the new swim center opening up this spring, Director Ricky Gillentine espects new programs, such as swimming teams, to develop for Northeast students.

"The intramural program gives the students something to do at night here on the campus, and even during the day when they are not in class," Gillentine said.

"This was a part time program until 1980 due to a lack of facilities and time," he said. "That's why they hired me, to put my time into organizing and running the program here at the college.

"I work from about 12:30 to about 10:00 at night," Gillentine said. "During the day time I will get everything ready for the night. At night during fall and winter we have our basketball games and, in the spring, our softball games.

"This is really a student operated program. The officals for the games are students here at the college and, of course, all the players are students. I just get it organized for them and they do the rest of it," Gillentine said.

"We have about 250 to 300 people in the full time intramural program here," he said. "We average about 14 to 18 teams each semester in the boy's divison, and about six girl's teams.

"We've had students come through the program here for one year in the basketball program and, then, the next year they have gone out for the the varsity team and made it," Gillentine said. "For instance, Michael Groves and Ronny Elam both played intramural basketball last year, and this year they played and were a great help for the varsity team."

"The students really accomplish a lot in the program. They have to get their own teams together, put their name on a roster and then turn them in to me. Then, the rest is up to me, of course.

"I get them a time to play and decide who plays who. But in one sense it still gives them a great deal of responsibility. And I really enjoy working with the students.

"It's a job. But it's really a lot of fun, too," Gillentine said.

Lonnie Smith, Ripley, who plays for the Outlaws basketball team, said, "It's a lot of fun when you win. And, if I didn't play in the intramural league I would just be loafing and chasing women.

"There are a lot of good teams in the program. And, although we get frustrated with the officals sometimes, we have a lot of fun," Smith said

The names of some of the teams in the program may seem strange to some people, but not to the players. The teams have names like Rev. Bo and the Deacons, Rooster and the Chickens, Soul Patrol and, of course, The Little Rascals. The Outlaws took the championship of the intramural basketball mens' divison last Thursday night. The Midnight Stars captured the womens divison. Each member of the cham-

pionship teams was presented with a trophy for outstanding effort in the program. The Outlaws remain unbeaten in four sesmeters in the basketball divison.



INTRAMURAL ACTION – Kenny Hall attempts to block a shot by Daryl Rogers in intramural action at Northeast Mississippi Junior College. (Photo by Greg Shook)



THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page 19

## Subscribe To The Banner-Independent



## Miller May Sign With UM

### By SCOTT MCKINNEY Sports Writer

Tangie Miller, the 5'8' guard who led the Wheeler Lady Eagles to the North Division playoffs this past season, has verbally agreed to sign a Southeastern Conference grantin-aid with the University of Mississippi.

Miller is expected to sign the formal letter on April 11, the national letter of intent day. Miller, who started five years for

Raiderettes 5-County Champs

The Marietta Raiderettes won the first game of the eight grade girl's bracket in the Five County Tournament. 28 points and 15 rebounds per game this season. She averaged 17.9 points per contest over her five year career. Lady Rebel Coach Van Chancellor said he is proud to sign the

the Eaglette team, averaged over

rentise Countian and is expecting her to make a contribution to the squad next fall. The Lady Rebels are currently

involved in the NCAA Tournament after remaining among the top teams in the nation all year long.

Marsha Stanley scored 12 points with Ruth Cleveland and Ranea Glenn adding 6 points each to give the Marietta Raiderettes a 27-25 victory over Chalybeate.

In the semifinals, the Raiderettes won a victory over Kossuth 38-25. The Raiderettes led Kossuth throughout the game. Marsha Stanley led the Raiderettes with 19 points as Ruth Cleveland and Brandie White hit 8 each.

In the finals, Marsha Stanley hit two freethrows with 30 seconds left in the game to lift the Marietta Raiderettes past East Union 29-28. High scorers for the Raiderettes were Ruth Cleveland, Brandie White and Marsha Stanley with 8 pionts each.

The Raiderettes finished the year with a record of 24-2.

MARIETTA RAIDERETTES -- The Marietta Raiderettes recently won the Five County Tournament for eighth grade girls. The Raiderettes finished the year with a 24-2 record. Pictured are (first row, l-r) Coach Jeff Finch, Lisa Pounds, Marsha Stanley, Ruth Cleveland, Brandie White, Renae Glenn; (second row, lr) Gail Ramey, Tammy McCombs, Tracy Lindsey, Jeanette Rice, Melissa Bray; (third row, l-r) Melissa Fitzsimmons, Melissa Caveness and Leigh Barnes. (Photo by Suzann Sims)

said.

## **Baldwyn Baseball Club Young, Ready For Action**

### By GREG SHOOK Sports Writer

Baldwyn High School is expecting to have a young, but well organized baseball club this year, according to Head Coach Hubert Tucker.

The 1983 North BB divison champion Bearcats are looking for a replay in the 1984 season, Tucker said. "We lost only one player from last years ball club, and we have a lot of excellent players coming back," he said.

"Players coming back this year include Anthony Price, who is a senior," Tucker said. "Anthony is an excellent outfielder, and he is pretty good with the stick.

"Also, Greg Tucker, a junior, is returning. He is a leading batter who finished last year batting .540. We will also be depending on him on the mound," Tucker said.

"We will have a host of sophomores," he said. "Stan Scott is an outstanding catcher. He will be a great asset for us this year. Kevin Cole will be returning at second base; Mark Micheals will be at first base, as well as playing a good bit in the outfield.

"Scotty Harper will be playing

shortstop and outfield for us. And we will have a brother team, Barry and Corey Welch, in the outfield.

"Then, there will be Tracy Grice, a freshman, on the mound for us some of the time this year. We will be expecting a lot from him," Tucker said.

One top newcomer to the club will be 8th grader Corey Starks. Coach Tucker said Starks shows good potential for the club,

"I expect Starks to be a good hitter and a good defensive ball player this coming year and in the upcoming years at Baldwyn," he This year's pitching duties for the Bearcats will be divided between Greg Tucker, Mark Micheals, Stan Scott and Tracy Grice. But, Tucker added, "We are a multi- ball club. And our players will have to play many different positions this season."

Next week's schedule will be a busy one for the Bearcats. They meet Pontotoc on the road March 20, Ripley at home March 22, and Booneville at Booneville the 23rd. Baldwyn finished last season 10-10 over-all and 6-0 in the district.

## **Thrasher To Field Track Team This Spring**

### By SCOTT MCKINNEY Sports Writer

After a successful inaugural football season, Thrasher High School will field a track team this spring. The squad will be the first in many years for the predominantly all-basketball school, according to school officials.

Assistant Football Coach Danny Smith will direct the speedsters. He said he has high hopes about the Rebel's upcoming meets.

"We have about 30 to 35 kids in-

terested in the program, and that is a great number for your first team," Smith said. "There are some real speedsters in the group that we are counting on for our success."

Track will be offered to the girls, as well as the boys, Smith said.

He said he feels that Thrasher's strong point will be a good relay team. It could consist of Dwight Shinault, Gene Shinault, Calvin Davis, Roy White and William Warren. Smith said there is also the possibility of the Rebels fielding two relay teams since they have so much speed.

At the present time Thrasher has meets scheduled at Alcorn Central, Aberdeen and New Albany. The District meet, the North State meet and the State meet are scheduled for later in the spring.

Another Thrasher sports announcement came from Football Coach Willie Jackson, who announced that the Rebels will start their spring football workouts the last week in March.

Jackson guided the Rebels to an impressive opening season and said he is excited about this fall's team. "We lost 10 players from last years team. But we were mainly an allsophomore team," Jackson said.

"We have some fine athletes returning this spring and we will still have a young team," he said. Plans call for the Rebels to train for several weeks before engaging in an intrasquad game to wrap up spring workouts. Page 20-THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi

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FOR SALE: BY OWNER --- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath house in city limits. Cedar, Stone and brick. Located on corner of Oak Street and Meadowcreek Drive. Call 728-3945 or 728-2521. 52-tfn

FOR SALE: Small House on 1 3-10 acres, just outside city limits on North Lake Street. WALDEN REALTY, 728-8570. 02-tfn

FOR SALE: New 3 Bedroom Brick Home. 1196 Sq. Ft. Built to FHA Specifications. Call or see H.L. Brinkley 728-2416 or 178-8445. 39-tfn

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FOR SALE: House on Approximately 1200 Sq. chen, large 12' x 20' den, TVA approved storm

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom. 1 bath brick home in Forest Hills Subdivision. Baldwyn, MS Call 728-8494. 51-tfn

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY **OWNER: 3 Bedroom**, 1 bath, inside city limits. 111 Eudora Heights, Winterized. Call 728-6832 or 728-5943. 02-4tp

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FOR SALE OR RENT: Flashing Arrow Signs. Free Delivery and set up. Screen cover to protect letters. PERRY EDGE. 728-3012. 34-tfn

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FOR SALE: Avocada Green Side by side frost free refrigerator, like new \$250.00. Call 728-2314 after 5:00 P.M. 50-tfn

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Motor, walk through windshield. Moody Trailer, all like new. James E. Bullard - 728-4736 01-tfn

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FOR SALE: Solid Maple Coffee Table and 2 end tables (wood tops). This set is a bargain. Call 728-4073. 03-1tc

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 1000 Goldwing. \$1500.00., Call 728-3210 after 5:00

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Baptist Church has a used organ for sale. Needs some repair, will take \$125.00. For more information call 728-9520 or 728-3048. 03-1tc

FOR SALE: Tuscumbia

FOR SALE: **REPOSSESSED** Heavy Duty Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Makes button holes, monograms and does a number of decorative stitches all this without attachments. Sold new for \$389.00, Pay off balance of \$78.00. Call or come by Home Sewing Center, 205 College Street, Booneville, Miss. 728-3272. YOUR SINGER DEALER FOR PREN-TISS COUNTY. 01-tfn

FOR SALE: Repossessed 19" Color TV \$250.00. Call 728-2521. 52tfn



FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun Pickup King Cab \$3000.00, Call 728-3945 or 728-2521. 52-tfn

FOR SALE: BUY HERE, PAY HERE, CREDIT IS NO **PROBLEM** - McKinney Used Cars, 703 Tate Street, Corinth, Miss. 286-6944. 01-tfn

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FOR SALE: (1) 1978 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, full 4 Wheel drive, long wheel base, automatic transmission, air condition. (1) 1979 Ford Mustang, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air condition. Call 728-9701 after 6:00 p.m. 03-1tp

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WANTED TO BUY: USED MOBILE HOMES. CALL 287-9229. 51-tfn

WANTED: Someone to stay with elderly lady in her home from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, Call 728-4806 or 728-6095. 03-1tp

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FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Trailer, & 1 Small bedroom apartment. All utilities furnished. Call 728-5867. 03-1tp





### Thursday, March 15, 1984

THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page 21

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FOR SALE: 5 PER-CENT DOWN--To qualified land owners, on our large selection of 14 wide mobile homes. CLAYTON MOBILE HOMES OF SAVANNAH, TENN., Highway 64 East, 901-925-1083. 01-1tc

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IN RE: ESTATE OF J.B. FREE, NO. 13,693 TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED

SUMMONS

DEFENDANTS WHOSE RESPECTIVE POST OFFICE AND

STREET ADDRESSES AS KNOWN

AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH AND

INQUIRY ARE LISTED HEREIN

Jettie Caldwell, Box 272, Imboden,

Gary Caldwell, Box 272, Imboden Arkansas 72434

William Eugene Free, 6025 Erle Avenue, Hammond, Indiana 44320

Betty Fay Lewandowski, 1839 South 47th Court Basement, Cicero,

Illinois 60450 Michael Anthony Free, Care Of

Ettie Pendarvin, Route 2, Box 56,

Rebecca Ann Free, Care Of Betty

Huguley, 1839 South 47th Court,

10:00 of clock a.m. on the 13th day of

April, 1984, before the Chancery Court of Prentiss County,

Lenox, Georgia 31637

Cicera, Illinois 60650

You are summoned to a

BELOW:

Arkansas 72434

March 15, 16, 17. Clothes books, what nots, shoes, I. H. LAWRENCE STACY, SUD stituted as Trustee in place of Malcolm Reece and any and all glassware, quilt tops, jewelry, and a lot more substituted trustees heretofore named in place of Malcolm Reece or items too numerous to his successors in the deed of trust mention. Several hereinafter referred to, by instrument dated the 30th day of January, 1984, filed for record at families, rain or shine. 03-8:15 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of February, 1984 and recorded in the Trust Deed Book 145 at Page 347 of the records on file in the office of the **BIGGEST YARD SALE** Chancery Clerk of Prentiss County, EVER: Friday and Mississippi, at Booneville, under the Saturday, March 16th and provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said instrument and in a deed of trust made by BILLY C. HOLCOMB and 17th, 8:00 A.M. Until? on 107 Forrest Lee Drive. Old

**BIG CARPORT SALE:** 

At the home of Mrs.

Ernestine Carr for Debra

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Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, 9:00 A.M. Until,

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you would

wife, HATTIE G. HOLCOMB, on the dolls, glassware and some 25th day of August, 1980, to secure a antiques. Knick-Knacks, certain indebtedness to North Mississippi Savings & Loan glass beads, bisque, Association and which deed of frust is recorded in deed of trust book 127 at Page 109-112 of the records aforesaid, and which deed of ceramics and anything want.

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Thursday, March 15, 1984



Thursday, March 15, 1984

## **Booneville Happenings\_**

### By MRS. GORDON McGEE Correspondent

Walter Hill Wingo and family from Green Leaf, Wis., are here visiting Mrs. Ruth Hill and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Wingo.

Congratulations to all the Distinguished High School Students. You should be very proud of this honor and continue to fulfill it.

Youth and Adult choirs of First United Methodist Church are preparing for the Easter musical, "His Name is Hosanna," which will be presented on Palm Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Junior Choir will present the musical, "Have You Heard the Good News?" on Easter Sunday.

"Spring Fling" will be March 23 and 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church. The youth will present a 'Salute to the Silver Screen' and serve dinner. Tickets may be obtained from the youth.

Sympathy is extended to the families of those who passed away last week: Mrs. Willie White, Mrs. Lula Mae Woodard, Mrs. Essie Lauderdale, Jimmy Parker, Mrs. Audrey Miller and Charles Stennett.

The Prentiss County Baptist Associational Senior Citizens meeting will be held Thursday, March 22, at Thrasher Baptist Church.

Mrs. Nettie Cole of Memphis is here visiting her father, Asberry Windham, who celebrated his 93rd birthday Wednesday, March 7.

She also visited Mrs. R.C. Crabb who is a patient in the local hospital.

Mrs. Catharine Richie went to Muscle Shoals March 7 for an overnight visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jeannine Smith. While there she visited with Miss Ava Ruth McCutcheon in the Helen Keller Memorial Hospital in Sheffield, Ala.

Jennifer Robinon of NEMJC went to Memphis last Friday, March 9, to spend spring break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson. Donna McKee went to Walnut for the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McKee. Mrs. Lucy Hunt Hancock of Lucedale has arrived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Keeton, who has been ill. Lucy Hunt will be visiting other relatives and friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Huntsville, Ala., and Susi West from Florence State were Thursday night guests of his mother, Mrs. Mauveline West and the Jimmy Keetons. They were enroute to Memphis to attend the Woodall-Wade wedding. The bride is BarWeekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spud Tollison were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy, Paul Johnston and boys of Mt. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Murphy and Natalie of Martin, Tenn.

I enjoyed the article in The Tupelo Journal last week about Donna Thompson. She was born in Booneville and moved near Baldwyn when she was young and married there. She now lives in Baldwyn and is 88. In the past seven years she had made and given away 600 quilts and 1,024 jars of preserves. She said she loved all people.

On March 8 a worker's conference was held for the teachers and substitutes of First United Methodist Church. Mrs. W.M. Murphy and the committee on education were in charge of conference.

Vocations Church School workshop will be held March 28, at Corinth, Christ United Methodist Church and March 29, at Ripley First United Methodist Church. Chris Clement is the vocation church school director for First Methodist Church.

A youth rally for the New Albany district will be held in Corinth on March 24, at 10:30 a.m. Youth from First Methodist will attend.

On March 7, at First United Methodist evening worship service, Dr. Ken Goodwin showed slides of the mission trip to Haiti led by Dr. Andy Gallman. Ken was one of the dentists who made the trip. O.C. Harbor is a patient at the

Booneville hospital. Stephanie Robinson of Miss. State was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGee Sunday. Tuesday of last week she returned to Memphis to spend the rest of the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson.

The young people of First Baptist Church did a great job last Sunday teaching the Sunday School and training union. Greg Morgan was the song leader for the services and sang a solo Sunday night. Cliff Long was the speaker Sunday night. We are proud of our young people. They will be our leaders tomorrow. THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page A1



Located In Lake City Grocery Building

- OPEN -MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.









NEMJC ALUMNI OFFICERS MEET - Officers of the Northeast Junior College Alumni Association met recently to discuss the organization's business for the current year. The group voted unanimously to continue presenting full-tuition scholarships on an annual basis to a deserving student from each of the counties in the college service district. The subject of an ongoing

membership drive was also discussed at length. Officers for 1984 are (I-r) President Kenneth Quinn of New Albany, First Vice President Garry English of Booneville, Treasurer Betty Ann Coggin of Kossuth, Secretary Nancy Brinkley of Iuka, Lee County Representative Larry Ramsey of Tupelo, and Anthia Follin, Alcorn County representative from Kossuth.

bara's niece. Susi served as a bridesmaid in the wedding.

Thursday, March 8, Mrs. Mamie South celebrated her 85th birthday in her home. She has been ill for several weeks and is still recuperating at home from hip surgery in the Tupelo Medical Center. Those helping celebrate her birthday were Liz Kingsley, Natalie Rinehart, Frank Palmer, Ann Williams, Jack and Irma Robinson and granddaughter, Johnny Bonds and Miss Addie, Debra and Theressa, Cathy, Jeff and Sonya Davis, Florence McCoy, Arlene Metcalfe, Evelyn Ashmore, and Novis Brooks.

## Soldier Completes Course

Dan A. Goddard of Blue Springs has completed the Army noncommissioned officer advanced finance course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The course was designed to provide enlisted personnel with a working knowledge of those duties required to perform as senior noncommissioned officers.

His wife, Cindy, is the daughter of Carl and Ruth Williams of Route 1, Baldwyn.

He is a 1975 graduate of East Union High School, Blue Springs.



## Marietta News

### By EUELLA FARRAR Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Gann and Ewel Thornton visited Mrs. Ada Gahagan, Monroe Pounds, Mrs. Mary Bell Searcy, and Mr. Pounders in the Red Bay Nursing Home Sunday, March 4.

Mrs. Ruby Pounds of Tennessee and Mrs. Estell Pharr of Booneville were overnight guests of their sister, Mrs. Alvie Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., were here last week visiting his sister and father, Euella Farrar and Bardie Moore. While they were here they along with Bardie Moore visited Mrs. Elvie Harris, Mrs. Vera Huffman and Mrs. Dorsa Sparks in Belmont on Thursday.

Mrs. Rubene Yearber spent Monday with her niece, Mrs. Marie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Campbell of Huntsville, Ala., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and Mrs. Junita York were Thursday night dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Moore, Ronald and Russell. They all enjoyed a fellowship of singing after the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlis Thornton have returned home from a few days visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Guinn, Andrew and Jordon of Martin, Tenn.

Jordon came home with them to spend several days with both grandparents, the Thorntons and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Guinn.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. William J. Senter had as their supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Terry Senter and Mrs. Russel Senter of Flowery Branch, Ga., Mrs. Ruby Shouse and Mrs. Blanch Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burns and Ronald, Mrs. Jim Ramey, Michael, Gail and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Trimble and Alaine, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Moore and Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter and Leslie Ann enjoyed a barbecue rib dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Moore Saturday night.

Mrs. Pauline Jackson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Sally Smith.

Mrs. Sonya Hoing of Tupelo was a guest Thursday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornelious.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornelious were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Emma Lou Barnes and Mackie.

The ladies of Hopewell church honored Miss Karen Crabb, brideelect of John Brasel, with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the church. She received many useful gifts. Miss Linda Johnson became the bride of Windell Lambert Saturday night in a very beautiful and impressive wedding at the Kirkville Baptist Church.

Mrs. Brenda Bennett spent Friday with Mrs. Sherra Smith in Wheeler.

J.B. Barnes was a guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Wynna Bennett and Jimmy Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wilson and Melissa were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crow, Paul and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milam of Tupelo joined them a while Saturday night.

Mrs. Wynna Bennett, Mr. Jimmy Barnes and Jason Loden attended church with the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and Prentiss at Little Creek Baptist Church Sunday.

Miss Sherill Bishop and Rickey Miller were united in marriage Saturday night at the Calvary Baptist Church. It was a very beautiful wedding.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wynna Bennett were the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and Prentiss, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Sherrill and Johnette, Jimmy Barnes, Oscar Moreland, Jason Loden and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Church.

Saturday, March 10 at the Baldwyn Community Center Paulette Bolts won 1st alternate in the beauty contest and 3rd place in the talent contest. Her brothers Robert and Tom took part in the contests also. Robert won 2nd alternate in the talent contest and 1st alternate in Most Handsome. Tom won 3rd alternate in Most Handsome. They are the children of Mary Ruth and Paul Bolts.

Raben Thornton won 2nd alternate in the talent contest. He is the son of Jo Ann and Norris Thornton. Misses Laura Slack and Amy

Mayo were Friday night guests of Loretta Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Greene spent

Friday night in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Gann had as

their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Miller and Brad and Mr. and Mrs. Ewel Thornton.

Mrs. Blanch Moore, Euella Farrar and Bardie Moore visited his sister, Miss Pernie Moore in Belmont Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the wedding of Miss Cindy Stanley and Gary King at the Kirkville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Vickie Cagle spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cagle and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hankins, Luke and Joe of Booneville were Sunday afternoon and Sunday night dinner guests of the Roger Cagles. Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ewel Thornton visited Ewel's sister in the Red Bay Hospital Sunday afternoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornelious had their great-granddaughter Miss Melissa Pharr, Friday night as a guest.

Johnny Barnes of Ocean Springs was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Wynna Bennett.

Jason Loden spent Saturday night with Prentiss Bennett.

Get well wishes go to Edward Hunkapiller who is in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Booneville. The family of Mrs. Troy Miller have our sympathy. She passed away Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Buddy) Moore of Corinth, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Greene, Sara and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cagle and Vickie were Thursday night dinner guests of Euella Farrar and Bardie Moore. Miss Rhonda Newman spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Maxine Newman.

## Three Prentiss Students

## Win National Awards

Three Prentiss County high school students have been named 1984 United States National Award winners in mathematics by the U.S. Achievement Academy. They are Christopher Dean Murphy, Richard Shook and Gichelle Akers.

Murphy, son of Eddie and Tammy Murphy, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Murphy and Mrs. Cecil Vick, Booneville, and Jack Crowe, Tupelo.

He attends Wheeler High School, and was nominated for the award by Lonnie Murphy, a junior high school mathematics instructor.

Both Shook and Miss Akers attend New Site High School and were nominated by Mrs. Kay Crowe, their mathematics instructor.

Shook is the son of Johnny and

RICHARD SHOOK

Betty Shook, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shook, all of Booneville.

Miss Akers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Akers, and is the granddaughter of Eugene Akers and the late Mrs. Edna Akers, Booneville, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Moreland, New Site.

The Academy selects winners based upon a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership, dependability and recommendation from a teacher.

The three students' pictures and biographies will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.



GICHELLE AKERS



Marietta News\_\_\_\_

> By VERA BAGGETT Correspondent

Mrs. Lillie Mae Michael spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Green of Booneville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Brumley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gibson of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brumley of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Brumley, John and grandson, Jason, of Booneville.

Supper guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jumper were Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blankenship and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gatha Jumper and Tammy.

Saturday night supper guests of Mrs. Bessie Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starling and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Eaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smart and Mrs. Annie Lou Smart of Memphis spent Sunday in Sturgis with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Prather. Annie Lou will spend the week with the Prathers.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Perrigo honored them with a housewarming for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ketchum of Ingomar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Eaton and Mrs. Ivy Ketchum.

Larry Garrett and Pam and David Inman were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gatha Jumper Sunday morning.

Frank Baldwin and Mrs. Maxine Eaton enjoyed a birthday dinner at Mrs. Eaton's home on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennum, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eaton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lauderdale and family.

Mrs. Grady Eaton and Nona, Mrs. Earnestine Murley and Mrs. Gladys Wingo were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keenum.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smart spent last Sunday night with Miss Anita Smart in Memphis. Mr. Smart had an appointment with his doctor at the V.A. hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jones enjoyed having Andrea and Leslie visit over the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. English for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Olin English, Laura and Kelley of Jackson, Miss., Nancy Grisham of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Ryan of Wheeler, Mrs. Ruth Grisham of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Grisham of the community.

Mrs. Gladys Gardner was a

dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Ruthie Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett visited Mrs. Leler Whitley of Wheeler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville English and Mrs. Ruth Grisham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackwell of Hinkle community on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Brewer and Mrs. Ara B. Key from Memphis were guests Saturay afternoon of Mrs. Nora Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tollison and Mrs. Nora Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dollie Lee McCall.

Tammy Stewart of Kossuth spent Friday and Saturday night with Kelli Carr.

## **Umpire School**

Jim Farmon, Chief Deputy of Columbus, will conduct a school of instruction for umpires at the Blackland Softball Field on March 29 at 7 p.m.

For further information call Russell Glen at 728-5042 or the Blackland Trading Post 728-6630.



In a recent survey of customers who got refunds, we found 3 out of 4 believed H&R Block got them bigger refunds than if they'd prepared their own taxes. 3 out of 4.

What can we find for you? OFFICE HOURS: MON.-FRI.-9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. WED. & SAT. 9:00 A.M.-12:00 NOON PHONE 728-7163 Mrs. Billy Hester MANAGER 111 W. COLLÉGE ST.-BOONEVILLE, MISS.

## **Blackland News**

### **By MRS. L.L. MCALPIN** Correspondent

Saturday guests of Mrs. Ethel Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tucker of Corinth and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hale, Kim and Scott. The family was elated to have a phone call from Dr. Ellis Tucker who is traveling in England and Holland. Jamie Guin of Baldwyn spent

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Guin.

Mrs. Henrietta Oakley of Booneville spent Friday night with Mrs. Eva Garner.

**Charlotte and Danny Joe McAlpin** were in Jackson for the Mississippi Girls State Basketball Tournament over the weekend. While in Jackson they visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Claude Trantham visited Sunday afternoon with the Barry Yearbers.

Plan to attend the Neighborhood Watch on March 20th at the Blackland Community Center at 7 p.m. This will be the third meeting and everything seems to be getting in order.

Mrs. Archie Saylors and Mrs. Dalton Wallis were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bertie Dobbins of Booneville.

Sidney McAlexander and Larry Smith of Holly Springs were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Jamison

The Rev. and Mrs. John Wilson enjoyed dinner Saturday evening at the Sheraton Resturant in Tupelo. Dean Koon and Teresa Whitten were guests to celebrate the Rev. Wilson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Walker of Corinth were down Saturday visiting the Robert Kellys.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. John David Smith were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Eaton, Mrs. Gary Hampton, Andrea and Amy and Mrs. Linda Colley, Melissa and Donnie all of Memphis and Mrs. Don Otts and Dean of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Otts and Dean will remain for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement were Saturday night visitors of Mrs. Jess Clement of Saltillo.

Mrs. Rachel Hatfield is delighted to be home after a lengthy stay in the Baldwyn hosptial.

Mr. and Mrs. Celcil Koon, Jr. and Karen were in Memphis Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutherland.

The 5th and 6th grades of Wheeler participated in the Shrine Tournament at Myrtle Saturday. Coach Mike Anderson and the 6th grade boys are to be congratulated for winning first place. The young Eagles defeated Ingomar and

Myrtle before meeting the Holly Springs team in the championship. Mrs. Russell Hill, George Rowland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowland and Christy were among the fans who spent Saturday at Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Yates were in Ripley Sunday afternoon visiting the flea market.

Charles M. and Donna Geno were eating Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pharr.

Howard Mayo of Booneville was a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mayo.

Mrs. Elmer Rowland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowland of Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trantham and Jannett Baygett of Corinth were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trantham and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kennedy and family had lunch Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kennedy of Booneville.

Michael, Mickey, and Mitchell Davidson of Jackson, Tenn., were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Blankenship.

Peggy and Terrence Geno spent Friday in Nettleton checking on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coggins Sr. The Coggins are improving daily since they have returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Junior Koon was in Tupelo Sunday as guest of Mrs. Hubert Guin and attended services at the West Main Church of Christ. Mrs. Henrietta Oakley of

Coats or Mrs. Jim Jamison.

SUN BEDS



## **Health Careers Day**

**MBMC To Sponsor** 

Mississippi Baptist Medical Center in Jackson is sponsoring a Health Careers Day Thursday, April 5, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. for anyone interested in health careers.

Instructors from the four health related schools at MBMC will discuss education requirements and job opportunities in the fields of medical technology, practical

nursing, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy from 9:30 until noon. Following lunch, which will be served at MBMC, tours will be given of the various departments, and there will be opportunities for questions.

To register, call the Public Relations Office at 968-5135 no later than Thursday, March 29. Attendance is limited.





HONOR BAND - Participants from Booneville High School who recently attended the 10th annual Mid-South Honor Band at The University of Mississippi were Amy Goddard (left) and Nan Lawrence. The program for outstanding high school band instrumentalists was sponsored by The University of Mississippi Bands and was coordinated by the Ole Miss **Division of Continuing Education.** 



The Army College Fund way to get the money for college makes a lot of sense

To qualify, you must be a high school graduate, make good marks on the Armed Services qualification test, and enlist and train in one of several selected skills that will challenge and stretch your mind.

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Your Army Recruiter has a booklet that explains all about the Army College Fund. Pick one up.



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# WARNING!

## To Non-Subscribers ...

A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste, the boy ran over an \$80 hive of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty squash. His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy as well as ruining a pair of \$30 pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a racket, in the fence and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a state of chicks, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a \$300 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried thinking it was a new type of bone. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor, ruining a \$400 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, a stray dog broke up 11 setting hens, the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line, and the cat had a batch

## the tails off four fine shifts off the clothes fine, and the cloth

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## **MEC Study Shows Crime Costly To** Mississippians

Crime is costing Mississippians more than \$237 million per year an annual per capita cost of \$95 according to a state business organization.

The Mississippi Economic Council said that a study it conducted into the economic costs of crime makes six recommendations which, if taken, could help to assure that crime prevention units and crime prevention programs are both state and local levels operate at optimum efficiency.

The Council develops the recommendations after determining how much Mississippians are paying both in tax and personal dollars to deter crime and how much is lost as a result of propertyrelated crimes annually.

According to the study, in fiscal year 1982 the state spent a total of \$46,325,393 for the apprehension and conviction of criminals and prevention of crime. This total includes the expenditures for the following state departments which provide law enforcement services: Department of Public Safety, Tax Commission, Public Service Commission, Bureau of Narcotics, Capital Commission, Department of Wildlife Conservation, and Campus Security at the state's eight universities.

In addition, the cost of operating the state's criminal justice system in 1979 on both state and local levels was \$22.9 million. The figure represents judicial costs, legal services and prosecution, and public defense.

On a local level, the study found that the cost of apprehension and conviction mounts up to at least \$89 million annually -- a county government cost of \$28.3 million and a municipal government cost of at least \$60.8 million.

The cost of punishment is also a tax burden. The study notes that in 1982, the cost per inmate per day at Parchman was \$19.90 or an annual cost of \$7,263.50. The total expenditure for the penitentiary at Parchman was over \$12 million in 1982 while the cost of housing prisoners in city and county jails and community work centers was \$2,611,519.

After commending the state for taking significant steps to decrease the costs of crime, the MEC report recommends the following measures to save taxpayer dollars: - 1. The state should continue its support of mandatory training for law enforcement officers.

-- 2. Consideration should be given to increasing the maximum value of property involved in crimes defined as petit larceny.

-- 3. Misdemeanor offenders should be allowed to perform public service in lieu of jail sentences as a means of decreasing the cost of punishment to the taxpayers.

- 4. Local governments should consider the use of program performance-based budgeting for law enforcement units.

-- 5. Local governments are encouraged to take full advantage of the provisions of the Interlocal Cooperation Act of 1974.

- 6. Local law enforcement units should cooperate with university criminal justice departments, the state Criminal Justice Planning other and Commission, organizations, agencies, and institutions in an effort to educate the public as to the costs of crime and the actions necessary to decrease these costs.

## **Smokeless Tobacco**

Dangerous, Too

There are significant health hazards associated with the use of smokeless tobacco in the form of chewing tobacco and snuff, according to a report from the American Lung Association Smoking or Health Committee and the Mississippi Lung Association. Young people are taking up the use of chewing tobacco and others are using smokeless tobacco as an alternative to smoking. Smokeless products are presented by manufacturers as a safe alternative to cigarette smoking, which they are not. As with cigarette and pipe tobacco, smokeless tobacco products contain the addictive poisonous alkaloid, nicotine. Nicotine, readily absorbed through the lining of the mouth and into the bloodstream, harms the cardiovascular system. Tobacco and its by-products are extremely irratating to sensitive oral tissues and increase the risk of oral, pharyngeal (back of throat), laryngeal (voice box) or esophageal cancers. Dental problems are also caused by prolonged use. Additionally, the combination of smoking and use of smokeless products increases these risk

## factors

Industry analysts feel that the number of tobacco and snuff users could double over the next decade. U.S. Department of Agriculture



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statistics indicate that there were 134.5 million pounds of smokeless tobacco sold in the U.S. in 1982. This is up from 117 million in 1978. Looseleaf chewing production has gone up from 48 million pounds in 1973 to 72 million pounds projected for 1983, while snuff production remains steady at 25 million pounds per year.

Public information about smokeless tobacco, the patterns and hazards of its use in needed since there is little regulation of the smokeless tobacco industry or its advertising. These products are not required to carry any warning labels, there are no restrictions on their advertising and they are currently not taxed.

The health of Mississippians is the chief concern of your Mississippi Lung Association. For information on the health hazards of tobacco or help to quit smoking, contact the Mississippi Lung Association, P.O. Box 9865, Jackson, Miss. 36206 or phone 362-5453.

## Video Spots Declare 'Good News **About Mississippi'**

"Good News About Mississippi" is the message of the March audio and video spots distributed to statewide television and radio stations by the Mississippi Economic of Department Development.

The 60-second video spot presents a collection of the more important Mississippi stories that have been carried by national publications such as The Wall Street Journal, U.S. News and World Report, and Design News, in addition to broadcast stories by network news and programs like 20-20.

According to George Snyder,

MDED Public Information Officer, some of the story segments in-cluded in the public service announcement were placed through the DED's national public relations program.

"We are in the second year of a communications program with the public relations firm, Burson-Marsteller," says Snyder, adding that one of the principal objectives of the program is distributing positive information about Mississippi to the national media.

The March video and audio spots catalog some of these efforts.

THE BANNER INDEPENDENT, Booneville, Mississippi-Page B3



The second cycle of the IECRP was begun in 1983. Two out of 35 proposals submitted have tentatively been selected for funding, and these projects should begin soon. Georgia Tech will study a different method of electricity pricing called spot pricing. Under this method, distributors and industrial consumers would be able to "see" the actual cost of electricity and could respond to this cost by regulating amounts used.

the

In the second project, the University of Mississippi will develop a computer model and use it to investigate the use of aluminum foil to improve the insulating value of fibrous insulation in attics. TVA plans to test the foil, . which can reduce radiation heat transfer, and supply data to the university to test the accuracy of the computer model.

"For the first time, proposals involving the use of renewable resources, such as solar energy, to conserve electricity were eligible for review in the third cycle," High said. "Thirty-two proposals were submitted before the October 1983 deadline, and selections will be

As in the previous cycles, proposals for Cycle 4 will be accepted from individuals, businesses, educational institutions, municipalities, county, State, and non-profit organizations in the seven States served by TVA power. Those states are Tennessee. Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, and

For more information about the fourth cycle of this program, please call the Citizen Action Line toll free

Banner-Independent Want Ads Work

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Six Licks And A Cuff By C. D. Eclge

The Lord does correct His own and I heard a little sitory that demonstrates the way He does. A man stood up at a witness service and said – a feew days ago my dog had puppies and the other night as I sat in my easy chair by the fire I watched the mother grooming her puppies. She would LICK them exactly six times, the cutff the puppy with her paw. Six licks and a cuff, time and time again, he counted her actions and for each pup it was six LICKS and a CUFF. I wondered about this and I finally came to the conclusion that she was giving them all that motherly love in the six licks then aft er all that love she demonstrated parental authority. The pups had both LOVE and CORR ECTION DEMONSTRATED. He said, "As I thought about this I realized that each child of God receives this same system from God." Our blessings are in that same porportion to our correction. Just about six times as much Tender LOVING Care from our Lord and one correction. Thank God for that correction – WE NEED TO BE REMINDED THAT HE'S OUR FATHER. Hebrews 12:6 – FOR WHOM THE LORD LOVETH HE CHASTENETH A ND SCOURGETH EVERY SON WHOM HE RECEIVETH.



**New Orleans Famous Fried Chicken** 

C.D. Edge, Pastor United Grace Methodist Church

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## Assembly Of God

CANAAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD 400 Marietta St., Gerald Whitaker, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

## **Baptist**

### BOONEVILLE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

202 N. Lake St., Luther Gibson, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Church Training and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Main & Broad Sts., R.J. Bostick, Paster SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training House, 5 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

CASEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Off Hwy. 366, Harvey Reeves, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Wor ship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

CANDLERS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor F.A. Collins

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m. Training 5:30 p.m.,

## McMillan Funeral Home

Mechanical & Electrical, Supply, Inc.

Booneville Tile Co.

## **Prentiss Manufacturing**

## Salts Funeral Home SERVING YOU BECAUSE WE CARE

## **Christian Methodist Episcopal**

MARTIN HILL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Route 5, Hwy. 30 East, Johnny Sexton, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Church Training and Bible Study 7 p.m. MT. PLEASANT MISSIONARY BAPTIST Attitude, Jerry Hopkins, Pastor. NESDAY:

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Services 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

MT. PISGAH FREE WILL BAPTIST Hollis Southerland, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: C.T.S. and Bible Study 7 p.m.

SPRINGHILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 201 Sunflower St., P.W. Harris, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:30, Worship Service 11:00, Training Union 5 p.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 6:30, Bible Study 7 p.m.

OSBORNE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 2, Dr. Bill K. Duncan, Pastor SUNDAY: Worship Services, Every Sunday except Sth Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School every Sunday 10:30 a.m.

OAK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Blackland Community, Marion Payne, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship BECKLEY CHAPEL C./vi.E 314 Sunflower St., V.J. Edner, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., first and third Sunday. Good Samaritan radio broadcast WBIP 6 p.m. WED-

NESDAY: Bible Study 6 p.m. REUBEN CHAPEL C.M.E.

Airport Road, V.J. Edner, Histor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Prayer Service 6 p.m.

HOLINESS CHURCH OF DELIVE# LANCE Sunflower St., Archie L. Miller, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morining Worship 11:30 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. W IEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY: Night Service 7:30 p.m.

## **Church Of Christ**

BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highway 45 North, Doug Greenway, Minister S(JNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:35 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. W/IEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

RTERS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST

## Church Of God

BOONEVILLE CHURCH OF GOD Corner S. Lake & Hatchie St., James Wells, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Family Training Hour 7 p.m.

Sonic Drive-In

IMMY AND ANN FISHER

**IIMMY AND ANN FISHER** 

FASHIONS IN FURNITURE

S & J Ready-Mix, Inc.

Schweiger Furniture Co.

**Banner Independent** 

CHURCH OF GOD Wheeler, J.D. Tatum, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m., Evening 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Family Training Hour 7 p.m.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF GOD North Lake & Terry St., Austin Shook, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

MARIETTA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Florence Ables, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

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

## Church Of God And Christ

### JUMPERTOWN UNITED METHODIST Robert McCoy, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday Worship 1st Sunday 7 p.m., 2nd Sunday 11 a.m., 3rd Sunday 10 a.m., 4th Sunday 11 a.m., 5th Sunday 11 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 a.m., Worship 1st

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 1st Sunday 11 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, John Savoy, Paster SUNDAY: Sunday School 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 6 p.m.

MARIETTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jimmy M. Glover, Pester SUNDAY: Worship Service 10 a.m. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

> MEADOW CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Tim Green, Pastor

SUNDAY: Worship services 9:45 a.m. 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. 5th Sunday.

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 Foropoules, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Hour 11 a.m., Church Training 5 p.m., Worship 6 p.m. WED-NESDAY: Worship 7 p.m.

EAST PRENTISS BAPTIST CHURCH Booneville, Kenneth Bishop, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Worship Service 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST MISSION Jacinto, Curtis Briley, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Evening service 7 p.m.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH South Lake St., Ernest Pete McCoy, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Worship 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Praver Meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 401 West Church St., Dr. Bill K. Duncan, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School (Broadcast WBIP) 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Youth Choir 4:45 p.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FORKED OAK BAPTIST CHURCH Route 6, Horace McCombs, Paster SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Preaching 6:30 p.m. WED-NESDAY: Prayer Service 7 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 p.m., Worship Service 6:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

GRACE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST Frankstown, Nelson Hadley, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

JONES CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST Jacinto-Altitude, Paul Long, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m.

LITTLE BROWN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Near Hobo Station, Johnny Sherrili, Paster SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Afternoon Services 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

LITTLE BROWN FREE WILL BAPTIST Route 1, New Site, Gene Glibert, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting and C.T.S. 7 p.m.

LITTLE CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST Marletta, Elbert Ray Bennett, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

NEW BURTON BAPTIST CHURCH Terry Scott, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 5:30 p.m., Worship 6:30 p.m. WED-

NESDAY: Night Services 6:30 p.m.

NEW LEBANON FREE WILL BAPTIST Highway 364, Bro. Gerald Taylor, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Church Training and Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

NEW SITE BAPTIST David Heg, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m., Sunday night 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m.

PINEY GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, Doyle Ferrell, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL BIBLE CHURCH Hwy. 30, 3 Mi. East of Booneville Ronnie Martin, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Worship 6:30 p.m.

SMITH'S CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST Jacinto Road, Benny McKinney, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Church Training and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WHEELER BAPTIST CHURCH Wheeler, Danny Bulliock, Pastor SUNDAY: Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:55 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

WHEELER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH North of Wheeler School, James R. White, Elder SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m.

> JUMPERTOWN BAPTIST MISSION Jumpertown

SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Church Training 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Midweek Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.

MARIETTA CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Marietta, Horace Barnes, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Night Service 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Night Service 7 p.m.

THRASHER BAPTIST CHURCH Thrasher, Dave Smith, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:15 a.m., Church Training 6:30 p.m., Worship Service 7:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Meadow Creek Road, Bobby White, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tuscumbia Bap ist Church Jacinto Rd., Bro. Bl',y Dowdy, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday Sch.ol 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11a.m., Church (raining 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNE',DAY Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Highway 344 E., Altitude Rd., G.T. Pitarr, Minister SUNDAY: Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Woriship 10 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

HILLS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHIRIST 6 Miles East of Booneville, Hwy. 39 E. Vorother Charles Leonard, Minikiter SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., IEvening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

MARIETTA CHURCH OF CHRIST Marietta, Richard Gooch, Minister SUNIDAY: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNES/DAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

JUMPERTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jumpertown "Troy McNutt and E.R. Bruce, Ministers SUNID AY: Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Sunciay Evening 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 6 p.m.

JACINTO CHURCH OF CHRIST Jacinto, J.T. Smith, Minister SUND/AY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening, 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Mid-Week Bible Study 6::30 p.m.

NEW BETHEL CHURCH OF CHRIST 1 Mile west of New Site, on Hwy. 4 Lee Cole. Minister SUND.A.Y: Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

NICIRTH RIENZI CHURCH OF CHRIST Rienzi, Jerry Childs, Minister SUNDA'Y: Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday Night 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

(JAK RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST Blacktant) Community, Dwight R. Massengill, Minister SUNDA'Y: Blole Class 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday ni;5ht 5:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Wednesday night 7 p.r.n.

S NOWDOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST Jim Archer, Minister SUNDAY:: Bible Classes 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Mid-Week Bible Study 7 p.m.

ROAR ING HOLLOW CHURCH OF CHRIST East of New Site

SUNDAY: Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening 5 p.m., WEDNESDAY: Study 6 p.m.

STUT I'S CHAPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1 Mile Y V. of Harris Skating Rink, Hwy. 45 N. Biobert C. Tice Sr., Minister SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m., Preaching 11 a.m.

WEST B() ONEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Highwa (1 4 West, Ward Hogland, Minister SUNDAY: & ible Study 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening 1 Norship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m.

ZION' SI REST CHURCH OF CHRIST Prinacher: Grady Wigginton Hwy', 371, Marietta Community SUNDAY: Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Mid-Week Bible Study 7 p.m.

NORTHEAST MISSISSIPPI CHURCH OF GOD AND CHRIST Hwy. 30 East at 344 Intersection Tulon L. Jackson, Minister ASSEMBLY: Sunday 10 a.m., and 7 p.m. WED-NESDAY: 7:30 p.m.

BURNING BUSH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST SUNDAY: Prayer 9 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:30 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7:45. TUESDAY: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY: Evening Worship 8 p.m.

## Catholic

INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC Hwy. 45, 3 ml. South of Booneville Dick Zeionis, SCJ, Pastor SUNDAY: Mass at 9 a.m., Contessions before Mass. Religious instructions after Mass. Rectory phone: 728-7509. THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY: Mass at the Rectory (200 Washington) at 9 a.m.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

MORMON

George E. Allen Road, Wayne Whipple, Bishop SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sacrament Service; 10:20 a.m. Sunday School, Primary; 11:10 a.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Women. MONDAY: Family Home Evening. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Scouting; 6:30 p.m. Seminary; 6:30 p.m. Relief Society Home Making Meeting (first Wednesday only); 7:30 Youth Ac-

**United Methodist** 

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BLYTHES CHAPEL Bigthes Chapel Rd., John Savoy, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., MYF 6 p.m., Church Service 7 p.m. WED-NESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CAROLINA UNITED METHODIST Route 3, Robert McCoy, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday worship 1st Sunday 11 a.m., 2nd Sunday 10 a.m., 3rd Sunday 6 p.m., 4th Sunday 10 a.m.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST Route 2, Blackland, Paul Danlel, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., UMYF 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CROSS ROADS UNITED METHODIST Route 3, Robert McCoy, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday Worship 1st Sunday 10 a.m., 2nd Sunday 6 p.m., 3rd Sunday 11 a.m., 4th Sunday 6 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 a.m., UMYF 5:30 p.m., Junior Fellowship 5 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 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 a.m., UMYF 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7 p.m. MT. NEBO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jimmy M. Glover, Pastor SUNDAY: Worship Services: 9 a.m. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

WHEELER UNITED METHODIST Wheeler, Tim Green, Paster SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., MYF 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. WED-NESDAY: Mid-week Prayer 7 p.m.

RIENZI UNITED METHODIST Rienzi, Ms., Geraid Carpenter, Paster SUNDAY: 1st and 3rd Sundays 11 a.m, 2nd and 4th Sundays 6 p.m.

PISGAN Geraid Carpenter, Paster SUNDAY: 1st and 3rd Sundays 6 p.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m.

BETHEL Geraid Carponter, Paster SUNDAY: 1st and 3rd Sundays 9:45 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays 5 p.m.

THRASHER Gerald Carpenter, Paster SUNDAY: Worship Service 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., MYF 1st and 3rd Sundays 5 p.m., Bible Study 1st Sunday 6 p.m.

SILOAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jimmy M. Glover, Paster SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays.

## Pentecostal

THE EAST BOONEVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1400 East Church

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Youth Service 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. THURSDAY: Prayer. Meeting 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Hwy. 4 East, Wayne Isbell, Paster

SUNDAY: Sunday morning 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Youth Service 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Ladles' Auxiliary 6 p.m. WED-NESDAY: Prayer and Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

> FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 204 North Lake St., Larry Hill, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship (Broadcast WBIP F.M.) 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 5:15 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer and Bible Study 7 p.m.

## Presbyterian

BOONEVILLE PRESBYTHERIAN West George E. Allen Drive, Beoneville Joe Pack Arneld, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday Morning Worship 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST Route 4, Booneville, Leland Owens, Pastor SUNDAY: Worship 5 p.m.