

Stone County Leader

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Flooding, disaster is biggest story of the year

Some still homeless after torrential rains

The weather was far and away the biggest newsmaker in 1982, as the worst floods in the memory of most swept away a number of residences, vacation homes and farm operations. The same storm system that brought the destructive onslaught of rain also spawned a tornado that tore apart a section of the Timbo High School and left a trail of wrecked homes, barns and broiler houses in its wake.

Although the December storm was highly out-of-season, perhaps it doesn't seem quite as bizarre when viewed as the conclusion of a year of turbulence on the local news scene.

For those who don't remember, 1982 was a year of politics. A large number of candidates on both the local and state level sought voter approval and debate was intense.

As if the individual campaigns for public office didn't stir up enough dust, a controversial proposal to lift the ceiling on interest rates won voter approval statewide, although Stone Countians gave it an emphatic thumbs down.

Stone County also bucked a national trend by becoming the only state or local government with the exception of one other county and the state of Arizona to defeat a proposal calling for a mutual freeze on the development of new nuclear weapons.

Controversy wasn't limited to electioneering last year, as Timbo School District Superintendent Roy Leverl Balentine lost out in a protracted struggle to retain his position when the state Board of Education voted to withdraw his certification to serve as superintendent. The case is now pending in the courts.

The Mountain View School Board found itself plagued by an earlier decision to fire former superintendent Bill Rosa, who won a court judgment ordering the system to pay him in back salary.

While last year's stormy controversies tended to be the most memorable news items, there are success stories as well that have laid foundation for continued progress in 1983.

For example, those favoring the improvement of the Mountain View school facilities were pleased with the course of events last year. Plans to build a \$1.1 million high school complex won voter approval in a tough battle last March. The final major barrier to construction of the buildings was eliminated in December when the District sold bonds to finance the project.

Other leading newsmakers for 1982 are as follows:

JANUARY

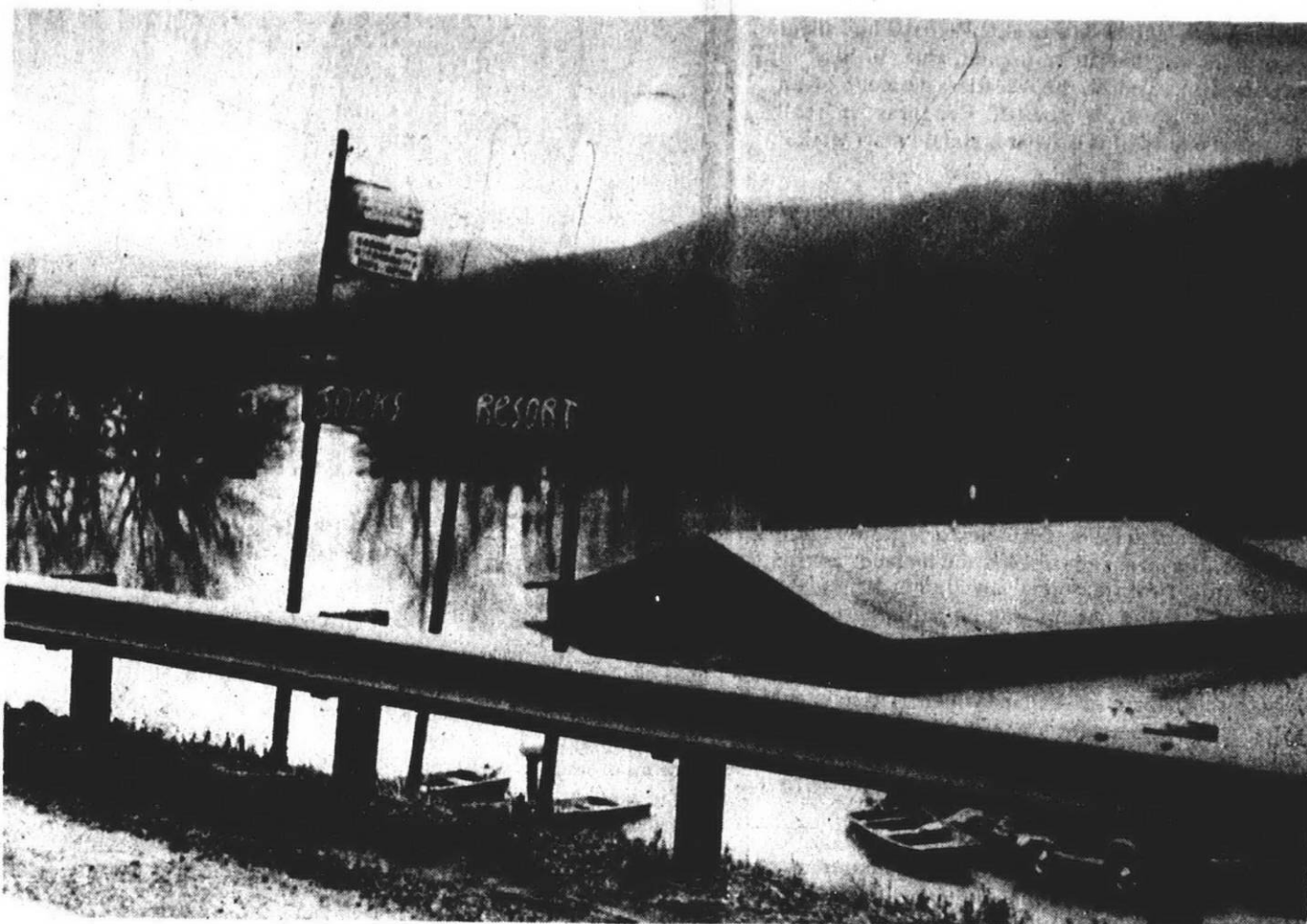
The Mountain View School Board agreed to form a committee representing the community to work for enactment of the proposed 16 mill increase to finance construction of the high school complex. The case of former superintendent Bill Rosa was transferred from Chancery to Circuit Court at the request of lawyers for the School Board. Mountain View businessman Glen Hinkle was named chairman of the 1982 Ozark Folk Festival. The Stone County Quorum Court agreed to allow property owners to pay the 3 mill road tax voluntarily that was defeated at the polls. The estate of Wilma Lee Morrow was awarded \$139,000 in damages in a Circuit Court case stemming from her death in a collision with a truck on Highway 14 near Rocky Bayou. Stone County's official unemployment statistics undercut many local people who are jobless or underemployed, according to interviews with local officials.

At the close of the filing period, the March school election drew competition for only one position each on the Rural Special, Timbo and Fifty Six panels. About 14,500 acres surrounding Leatherwood Creek in the Sylamore National Forest was under consideration as a wilderness area. Stone Countians and other North-central Arkansas residents felt the impact of an earthquake that registered 4.5 on the Richter Scale. The Timbo School Board reversed an earlier decision and decided not to ask voters to approve a 5 mill tax increase.

FEBRUARY

Karen Lackey of Mountain View was named to the Arkansas State Parks, Recreation and Tourism Commission. Schools were closed when four inches of snow fell on top of a layer of ice. Defeat of the local 3 mill road tax cut county coffers by about \$15,000, according to an official report. An agency official reminded elderly taxpayers that they were eligible for a tax break of as much as \$250 a year to offset their property tax. Earl Storey, Stone County Judge for 22 years, was slated to be honored as the Mountain View Area Chamber of Commerce "Distinguished Citizen" at the Chamber's annual banquet in April. The Mountain View School Board learned that the District would register a significant savings in the cost of heating, cooling and lighting the high school complex it hoped to construct.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Corps was expanded to Stone County by North Arkansas Human Services Systems of Batesville to give the elderly the opportunity to volunteer their services. The Quorum Court condemned county officials for their gas purchasing practices after learning that the Sheriff's Department had been paying as much as \$1.46 a gallon for gasoline. State highway officials reported spending about \$25,000 in Stone County alone since the first of the year to repair the damages left by the winter's severe weather. The Mountain View millage issue was scheduled to be aired at a forum sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association and on a KWOZ radio show. A group of Mountain View residents sought unsuccessfully to put a stop to construction of a new sawmill on the east side of town at a City Council meeting, arguing that it would generate noise and



Disaster remembered

1982 will be remembered as the year of the flood, as torrential downpours in early December caused local streams and rivers to come out of their banks. Millions of dollars worth of damage resulted, leaving several people homeless. Hit very hard by the floods were homes and businesses in the Allison area, including Jack's Fishing Resort.

pollution. An improvement in the city's insurance rating from an 8 to 7 was expected to bring lower insurance premiums. Both the Mountain View junior girls and the Timbo junior boys outscored their competition to take the district championship.

MARCH

Poor market conditions brought lean times to Banquet Foods, the processing firm based at Batesville and Clinton; its financial problems were passed along to the Stone County farmers who grow broilers for the company. Stone County Newspapers Inc. applied for a license from the Federal Communications Commission to operate a low-power television station in the area. Interest earned on county accounts recently invested in interest-bearing accounts totaled more than \$21,000 during the past year, according to county officials. The employment of Dr. Carol Chaney by North Arkansas Human Services Systems at its Mountain View Clinic brought the number of area physicians to seven. An unusually heavy number of voters turned out to endorse the 16-mill tax increase for the new Mountain View school buildings by an 86-vote margin. Other winners were the following contestants for local school boards: Wayne Pinkston (Fifty Six), Aubrey J. Berry (Rural Special) and Hugh Trammell (Timbo). A patron of the Timbo School District called for an audit of the school's activity fund. The outbreak of several blazes marked the beginning of the fire season, with the most devastating being a forest fire near Big Flat that ravaged 80 acres.

Mountain View school officials, although elated over the passage of the millage increase, feared that a poor market would slow the sale of the bonds needed to finance the planned improvements. Carolyn Long, news anchorperson for KARK-TV, was named Grand Marshal for the Arkansas Folk Festival. Two local high school students were credited with saving the lives of a Mountain View couple and two young children after a boating accident left them at the mercy of a rain-swollen Sylamore Creek. The Social Security Administration was accused of pruning eligible disabled persons from its rolls, including a local cancer victim. The Quorum Court asked Municipal Court Judge John Dan Kemp to step up his collection of unpaid court fines, which one justice claimed came to about \$100,000. The Mountain View City Council approved a lease proposal for the Ozark Folk Center which would have the state retain control of a 320-acre tract of land for a planned campground, and allow the city to keep another 80-acre parcel near the Recreation Complex.

APRIL

Primary races developed for county judge, sheriff, assessor, treasurer and coroner, as well as for two slots on the Quorum Court. The campaigns for state senator and representative also drew competition. Members of the Mountain View City Council reported that they were willing to reconsider the lease of the city land to the Department of Parks and Tourism for a campground. Charles Rosa, an oil products distributor, was found guilty of criminal misdemeanor charges stemming from an altercation between Rosa and Leader editor Wally Wellman over a story about gasoline pricing. A Florida electronics firm indicated interest in relocating to Mountain View. Local officials were scrutinizing the operation of the pool at the Recreation Complex to avoid the financial problems encountered the year before, when the facility went into the red by about \$2,000.

Mountain View School Board members explained the rationale for their decision to fire former superintendent Bill Rosa in a case brought by him to recover \$46,000 in back salary. Three of every four Stone Countians were likely to perish in a surprise nuclear attack on the Titan missile complex south of here, according to a local emergency services official. Richwoods residents formed a volunteer fire department intended to provide security to the approximately 150 homes within the unit's target area. The Arkansas Folk Festival was termed a success, with

about 60,000 persons in attendance the first weekend. The Jimmy Driftwood Barn and Folk Hall of Fame were donated to the University of Central Arkansas at Conway for use as an educational facility. Kim Balentine Burns, of Fifty Six, made a strong finish in the Boston Marathon. An audit of attendance records was being conducted at Timbo schools Tuesday by the state Department of Education after allegations were made by local residents concerning the number of children the school was claiming. The Ozark Folk Center was named the outstanding state park in its division for the second time in three years by the Arkansas State Parks Department.

MAY

Election day, May 25, was set aside as Buster Decker Day in honor of the long-time local pool hall operator and political figure. From 1966 to 1971 Stone County leaped from 23rd to 13th place in a ranking of the amount of tourist dollars spent in each county. In 1971, travel-related income was \$32.5 million, representing a 400 per cent increase during the same five years. Kim Balentine Burns won the Pepsi Challenge 10,000-meter Regional Race, turning in a time of 36 minutes flat. A program called "On The Job Training" run by Northcentral Arkansas Development Council is helping place the jobless in the private sector. During the same week: Timbo Superintendent Roy Leverl Balentine resigned his post of 20 years; a school mechanic, O.M. Gammill, was asked to resign, and the school's water supply was shut off by the mechanic's father, Ollis Gammill, forcing an early ending of the school year. The Mountain View School Board voted to streamline its administrative structure by dovetailing the three existing schools into a two-school system. The Mountain View City Council stuck to its original decision to retain 80 acres near the Recreation Complex and continue to lease to the state Parks and Tourism Department another 320-acre site for a campground. John Ramsey's dreams came true when an exploration company sand an oil well on his Dodd Mountain farm. The Timbo School District will immediately lose about \$48,000 in state funds and possibly as much as \$89,000 in state and federal aid because of irregularities in the district's reporting procedures, according to state education officials.

Incumbents swept the primary balloting in Stone County, with the exception of the JP race in the Timbo area, where veteran justice Clesson Caston met defeat. Guy Mutt Jones of Conway, a well-known political figure, presented Buster Decker's widow, Mae, with a plaque honoring Decker's service to the community in a ceremony election night. The Bill Rosa-Mountain View School District case moved one step further to a decision with the filing of formal supplementary arguments by both sides. Timbo school officials cashed \$69,341 in certificates of deposit to help pay back state aid it received improperly during the past two school years.

JUNE

The Timbo School Board voted to rehire Roy Leverl Balentine, after receiving a petition calling for his reinstatement. Two weeks later, Balentine officially learned that the state Department of Education would seek to have his superintendent license revoked by the Board of Education. A state education official also complained that a letter he had written was misinterpreted when used as a justification for the school's proposed policy limiting access to its records. Pat Deatherage took the top spot in a competition against Brenda Burroughs for county treasurer, the only county race requiring a runoff. The Small Claims Court was termed a success in helping settle small cases by Municipal Judge John Dan Kemp, who presides over the court. Representatives of the management of the Ozark-Fame Woodworking Company and members of its new union, were close to wrapping up contract negotiations that began the previous November. The Quorum Court unanimously voted to place a proposal on the November ballot calling for a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The Mountain View School District was told to pay ex-superintendent Bill Rosa salary the school official would have received if kept on the job. The School Board appealed the decision, handed down by Circuit Court Judge Keith Rutledge. Timbo Superintendent Roy Leverl Balentine indicated he, too would fight a decision by school officials to seek his removal by the state Board of Education. Local craft stores — some of them uninsured against theft — were the targets of a series of break-ins spanning a three-week period. City officials learned Mountain View would get a package of loans and a grant to finance an expansion of the water system estimated to cost almost \$1 million. The campaign to require that all members of the state Public Service Commission be elected, begun in Stone County by Representative Bobby Glover, ran out of steam, unable to collect the 85,000 signatures needed statewide.

JULY

While the overturning of the state's "Blue Law" led to the Sunday opening of some stores elsewhere in Arkansas, local store operators indicated that they'd continue to observe the Lord's day by keeping their doors closed. A well-coordinated rescue effort by the U.S. Forest Service is credited with saving the life of a youngster who became gravely ill on a float trip. Residents of the Timbo School District received mailed copies of an outdated federal indictment charging Timbo School Board member Ivan Anderson with receiving money under false pretenses. Anderson noted he had been cleared of the charges and called the mailing part of a "vendetta against me." Buoyed by a healthy tourism industry, local unemployment dropped during the summer, in spite of the fact that national joblessness skyrocketed. A number of irregularities surfaced in a state audit of the Special Education Program at the Timbo School District. The Timbo Board hired the brother of O.M. Gammill, the former mechanic, "on a temporary basis." County work crews were scheduled to begin paving another 1.77 miles of road from Parma to Prim. The White River Agency on Aging sought the names of persons who were taking care of the elderly at home to allow it to determine their needs. The state Board of Education postponed its hearing on the revocation of the license of Timbo superintendent Roy Leverl Balentine. Northcentral Arkansas Development Council's plans to open an outlet for low-income craftspeople came under attack from some portions of the established trade industry. The County Clerk's vault was expanded, more than doubling the room available for storage. A committee of Mountain View community leaders focused on the problems of industrial development in a three-part session led by representatives of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission. The Stone County Leader received seven awards in a contest sponsored by the Arkansas Press Association. The Fifty Six School District revamped its salary schedule to provide greater financial incentives for teachers to increase their professional credentials and stay longer with the system.

AUGUST

The second annual "Summerfest," at the Recreation Complex attracted 600 persons and generated more than \$1,500 to help underwrite the costs of the pool. The Federal Bureau of Investigation moved into the Timbo School District in an attempt to determine who sent letters to board members and the press threatening to poison the spring that the school had been using as a water source. Stone County Judge Coleman Gammill headed local efforts to enact Amendment 62 to the state Constitution that would allow a quorum court to levy the 3 mill road tax, which previously required voter approval every two years. A community education program began offering a variety of courses at the Mountain View High School and Jimmy Driftwood Barn. Stone County received an "Award of Excellence" from the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce for the work done on its industrial park, making the area one of 25 communities to receive such an honor in 1982. The Jerry Horton family of Timbo was named the Stone County Farm Family of the Year. A new program designed to help youngsters who ran afoul of the law was begun by the White River Planning and Development District. A group of local businessmen and women formed a committee to seek enactment of Amendment 60, which would lift the 10 per cent ceiling on interest. Various timber operations in the area reported to be hard-hit by the slump in the housing market. City officials expanded their plans to resurface area streets after receiving a lower-than-expected bid from a local contractor.

SEPTEMBER

Local business leaders made a plea for approval of Amendment 60, arguing that the constitutional 10 per cent limit would strangle the economy unless raised. The low water bridge on Gaylor Road spanning the South Fork of Sylamore Creek was surveyed by the state Highway Department in preparation for its replacement, probably in 1983. Meanwhile, the North Fork of Sylamore, as well as the Middle Fork of the Red River were two Stone County streams earmarked for special protection by the National Park Service because of their outstanding scenic and recreational attributes. Interest in the scientific community was sparked by the discovery of a new form of slime mold at Blanchard Springs Caverns. The Timbo School District's policy requiring that anyone wishing to see school records provide advance written notice was struck down by the Arkansas Office of the Attorney General. Thor Energy of Rushton, Louisiana and Rogers and Associates of Bossier City, Louisiana were actively seeking oil leases from Stone County landowners. Representatives of Thor were set to drill on property owned by John Ramsey, on Highway 9 south and several other sites. Roy Leverl Balentine, fighting to retain his position as superintendent of Timbo schools, told the state

(Cont'd on page 8)

Editorials:

Another loophole for the wealthy

Attached to the gas tax bill Congress has just passed are several tax measures that have nothing to do with gasoline or highway construction — among them an amendment known as the "love boat" bill. It would allow a tax deduction for the expenses of attending business or professional conventions held aboard cruise ships.

The Reagan administration, to give it credit, had the good taste to oppose this measure, but it couldn't veto it without killing the whole transportation program. So now, amidst Congress' supposed frantic efforts to reduce the federal deficit and the administration's latest draconian proposals for social spending cuts, we have the spectacle of new tax subsidies for pleasure cruises being hung like some gaudy ornament on the federal Christmas tree. It doesn't exactly go with the unemployment benefit extension and public jobs programs that Congress said it was working on, does it?

The love boat bill is not without its rationalizations. As its proponents argued, it would extend to cruise ships only the kind of tax advantages other resorts already

have. In fact, the love boat bill — by restricting the tax deductions one can take for attending conventions at \$2,000 per year — is actually less noxious than the deductions now allowed for conventions at such dry-land locations as Honolulu and Puerto Vallarta. The latter are subject to no ceilings at all. And since the new tax measure is unlikely to result in additional conventions — just new locations for them — it probably won't cost the federal Treasury anything.

Still, it looks bad. The way eating stuffed goose in front of people who can't afford canned beans looks bad. And it certainly does remind the public just how many other people's vacations it is paying for already. Perhaps opponents of the love boat bill had the wrong idea when they said, "We don't think you can justify holding any convention on a boat." Perhaps they should have recognized that it is unjustifiable to use tax deductions to subsidize the vacation element of any convention on land or sea. If Congress is really interested in equity, this is what it should start working on when it returns.

Candidate for bore of the year?

Although there are a number of strong candidates, the nomination for bore of the year has to go to Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Helms wins not only because he almost talked Christmas to death in the U.S. Senate but because, like all great bores, he managed so well and so often to impose his obsessions on others.

Helms, once known as the six-million-dollar man (for the amount he spent to get himself re-elected in 1978) began this session of Congress with a reputation as the muscle man of the extreme right, a person who, in 1980, had suddenly become one of the five or six most powerful men in Congress. But in the past year, both the reputation for power and the reasons for it began to evaporate. The election of Ronald Reagan, contrary to claims from people like Helms, turned out not to reflect the huge popular swing from left to extreme right that had at first been proclaimed, nor, contrary to the fears of some of his opponents, did Helms turn out to be quite the brilliant legislative strategist he had been reputed to be.

It was, in fact, quite otherwise. While Helms maneuvered, then jockeyed and maneuvered again of his pet bills — bills aimed at abolishing legal abortions and curbing the power of the courts to protect constitutional rights, among others — made much progress. At the same time, his tactics alienated even people, both in Congress and outside, who had once been his natural allies. His recent filibuster against the

gasoline tax increase even alienated the White House, whose staunch ally he was once regarded to be. "On a scale of one to 10," said an administration official after it was all over, "I'd say (his standing) is minus two."

Helms appears to be in some electoral trouble in his home state. His term ends in 1984 and he faces a strong challenge from North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. The filibuster on the gas tax was, apparently, one way to try to score points with his home constituency and, as the time runs down before the election, chances are he will try to score more in similar fashion. There is even talk that if his chances for another term in the Senate continue to dim, he might run for president himself as a conservative alternative (if one can imagine such a thing) to Ronald Reagan.

What is almost certain is that no matter what happens in the coming months, Helms will continue to press his own obsessions — abortion amendments, prayer amendments, gas tax filibusters — on everyone else, even if all other public business has to be brought to a halt to do it. "The Republican Party," he said, "needs to circle the wagons and decide what in the world we stand for." More and more, however, it looks like he's circling the wagons around himself. Whatever races he runs, and whatever office Helms wins in the 1984 election, he is likely to be a candidate for bore of the year again.



HIGHWAY 66

By Wally Wellman

four, but I gave one away to a needy person.

Three wall calendars, that is. If you count my day/date watch, then I have four calendars. And if desk calendars count, I've got five.

Each wall calendar has its own message. Most either advertise its product or contain some type of photo that is supposed to inspire the person who is looking at it.

One calendar I have is called a "Sportsman's Calendar." It has pictures of elk, deer, fish, etc. It doesn't inspire me at work. It makes me want to go hunting and fishing.

Perhaps the greatest gifts that are given away each year are those little daily appointment books. Personally, I don't want my life to be so complicated that I have to write down what I have to do each and every single day of the year. So I don't need one.

But they have other uses. For example, on the back of each one is a place for "important" telephone numbers. On the same page is a six-inch ruler just in case you're writing down a phone number and you want to measure its importance.

Also, there are little facts and figures, usually which are available nowhere else in the civilized world, at least in such compact form. Like the capitol city of every country on earth and its

population. Metric Equivalents and weights and measures. Did you know that the difference between a long ton and a short ton is 240 pounds?

Or that four gills equal one pint?

And that's how the expression "stewed to the gills" got started?

U.S. Senator David Pryor Cooperation key to ending abuse

By David Pryor

It is not a laughing matter to me when I read that someone has joked that growing marijuana has replaced moonshining as the local cottage industry in Arkansas or hear someone refer to marijuana as Arkansas's fourth largest crop.

This problem is very serious and is in the words of one state policeman, "so big we can't control it." The Forest Service has estimated that the yearly marijuana crop in the Ozark and Ouachita National Forest is in the range of \$200 million. This figure is put into perspective when you consider that it exceeds the value of the timber harvested on Arkansas's federal lands.

Unfortunately, Arkansas is fast acquiring the reputation of being the second largest marijuana state in the nation.

Our own problem is one of the reasons I am so supportive of the President's proposal for an unprecedented federal effort to combat drug trafficking and organized crime. He has

asked for 130 million dollars to fund this effort.

However our own problem is also the reason that I suggest the Administration proposal has one serious flaw. While the program provides for a full-scale federal effort, no provision has been made for financial assistance targeted to state or local governments with a demonstrated drug trafficking problem. This would seem to be essential to an effective program.

The traditionalists in the navy have once again come to the fore and convinced



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By E.C. Copeland

Old traditions die hard in the U.S. Navy. Its customs are more jealously guarded than any other branch of service, often at great expense to the American taxpayer.

The dress blue uniform of the lower ranking enlisted man is a good example of how our modern navy is still tradition-bound.

The sailor of a century ago wore 13-button, bell bottom trousers and a blue jacket with a wide, flap-like collar on the back. This collar, usually made of heavy sailcloth, protected the jacket from the long, heavily greased pigtail of hair that most gobs wore hanging down their backs.

This uniform has changed very little during the past hundred years. The belted trousers are still 13-buttoned and the wide collars still hang behind young necks, although the pigtails have long since disappeared.

Several years ago, after a bitter fight within it's own ranks, the navy adopted the more conventional shirt, tie and pants for all ranks. But the old salts came forth and made such a howl of protest that the old uniform was restored for a lower four ranks, wide collars and all.

All that uniform switching was expensive but Congress went along to appease powerful navy lobbies the Naval League and the Fleet Reserve Association.

The traditionalists in the navy have once again come to the fore and convinced

Slabtown Sojourner

President Reagan that what this country needs to really scare hell out of the Russians is a 40-year-old World War II battleship. Reagan was persuaded to use a chunk of his record \$239 billion annual defense budget to resurrect a naval dinosaur that was obsolete over a quarter of a century ago.

When the navy has more money than it knows what to do with (which is rarely) it brings the old battleships back into service. Some admirals just can't accept the fact that modern, accurate missiles, fast nuclear attack submarines and expensive oil have made the old dreadnaughts too vulnerable and too costly to operate.

The navy must be awash in money because it wants to bring back to life not one but all four of its old battleships now in mothballs.

Last week in Long Beach, Calif. President Reagan re-commissioned the first of the four, the USS New Jersey. Unless Congress puts a stop to it the Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin will rejoin the fleet within a few years.

It cost the U.S. taxpayer \$326 million to take the wraps off the New Jersey. The expensive new face lift for the old gray girl included refitting her with the latest weaponry like the nuclear tipped Cruise, Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles.

The USS New Jersey should have been renamed the USS Phoenix after the beautiful fabled bird of the Arabian desert that consumed itself by fire, only to rise from its own ashes time after time to start

be the third resurrection for the New Jersey. She was brought out of mothballs twice before to provide fire support for the troops in Korea and Vietnam.

Her 16-inch guns were more effective in Korea because, unlike the Viet Cong, the Chinese and North Koreans often massed their troops to attack the United Nation's lines. But her efforts against the VC became a joke to the sailors in Vietnam.

Before the ship was re-commissioned for Vietnam the navy suddenly discovered that it didn't even have enough men on active duty who knew how to fire the 16-inch guns. A frantic call for volunteers went out to the retired gunners mates and fire control technicians who had once worked the huge guns. So many wanted to return to active duty that some had to be turned away. A few of those wanting back on active duty were over 80 years old and had not fired a 16-inch gun since World War I.

The reporters who wrote about the New Jersey were awed by the cavernous 16-inch naval rifles. It fascinated them that the guns could hurl a shell weighing as much as Volkswagens 26 miles. If you could believe what they wrote, when the big guns were brought to bear on Vietnam the VC would stream out of the jungles in terrified droves to surrender.

But it didn't happen that way. When the big guns boomed Charlie just crawled a little farther back in his spider holes to safety. The New Jersey fired thousands of shells into Vietnam and killed less than a half-dozen VCs. The big shells replowed many acres of rice paddies and destroyed many meters of trenchline but killed few VCs. One

angry New Jersey sailor figured out that it cost the government about \$20 million for each enemy soldier his ship killed.

Despite it's dismal record in Vietnam, it was easy for the admirals to sell Reagan on the need for a battleship. The only combat our president saw was fighting off the women in Hollywood, where he spent WWII making training films as an army captain. He has admitted that what he knows about the navy comes from a wartime propaganda film he made called "Hellcats of the Navy."

Others don't share Reagan's view of the "Big J," as he so fondly calls the New Jersey. Syndicated columnist and former congressman Otis Pike says the New Jersey didn't help us measurably in Vietnam and Korea and it won't help us now. "Its re-commissioning was an act of nostalgia," he charges, "lacking only the Andrews Sisters singing on deck as Dick Powell danced to a hornpipe." Pike says that if we must reach that 600-ship fleet that beckons the navy like some magic cure for all the unrest in the world, "it would be cheaper to re-commission the USS Constitution, still waiting at its pier in Boston."

Our own Senator Bumpers thinks it was a bad idea to bring the New Jersey back into service. He points out that the Cruise Missile can be put aboard just about anything that floats and that we don't need an expensive battleship with a 1,500-man crew to fire them.

Since we have people going hungry in this country, we should ask the Arabs to pay the tab for bringing out of mothballs the other three (Cont'd. on page 9)

News from the past

20 YEARS AGO

On January 3, 7:00 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Stone County Development Council held at the Court house, according to Lloyd Westbrook.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss with the Council members the role of the members in future development work as well as terms of office. Each Council member will draw for a two, three, or four year term of office. Therefore, after the first year, this rotation system will allow new people an opportunity to serve on the county Development Council.

A County Chairman and Vice Chairman for the council will be elected. In addition to the Chairman and Vice Chairman, two other council members will be selected and these four will represent the county on the Area Development Council.

"All Council members are urged to attend," Westbrook said. DODD MOUNTAIN by Hub Willis. Monday morning, December the 24th, Christmas Eve. My mind harks back 44 years ago today to a Christmas spent (Sunny) France amidst snow and slushy mud half knee deep. Most of my outfit was homesick and wishing to be home with their own family. That not being possible we dug down in our own pockets and set up a Christmas party for over 100 French orphans and destitute children in the little town where we were camped. No doubt it was the first full meal some of

those kids had sat down to on 4 years. It was worth the time and money to see them eat.

30 YEARS AGO

Kay Matthews, 29, formerly of Calico Rock, has started work in the attorney general's office as a choice of Attorney General-elect Tom Gentry.

Matthews as an assistant general, succeeds the late Francis Wilson. After Wilson's Death, Attorney General Ike Murry said he would ask Gentry, who will take office in January, to suggest a successor.

Gentry has not announced who his other assistants will be. All reports say that the Junior, Girls, and Midgets Basketball tournament here last week proved to be a real event for the enjoyment of the spectators.

Local businessmen made up a pot of money to sponsor a banquet for the players showing the best sportsmanship. When any of the Midget players were in danger of letting his temper get the better of him his teammates started yelling, "chicken dinner." Those were magic words that brought many a forced smile, it was reported.

Finally, two teams of players were selected to attend the banquet, which has not yet been held. They were the Fifty-Six girls and Mountain View peanuts.

Parents who never strike their children in anger probably can't run fast enough.

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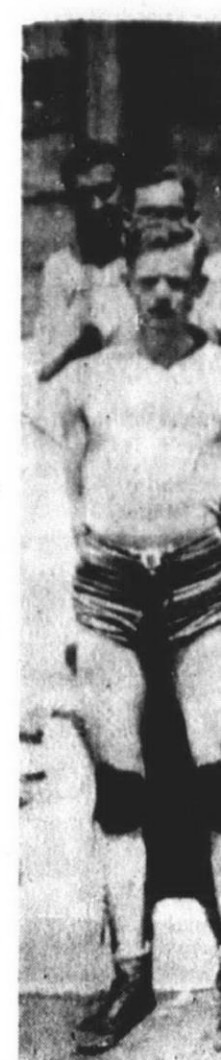
Subscription rates: \$11.00 per year in county — \$16.00 per year out of county.

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ARKANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



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There haven't been basketball in the Mountain View Y. Transportation was had to save up enough gas to get front row left to Coach Carl Richardson and Don Campbell.

PTA m

The Mountain P.T.A. will have a meeting of the new January 13, at 7:00 the multi-purpose the elementary school. Our guest speaker, Dr. Thomas Isbell.

North A Funeral

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ELECT BLANK



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RO



'42-43 Yellowjackets

There haven't been many changes in the game of basketball in the 40 years since this photo of the 1942-43 Mountain View Yellowjackets basketball team was taken. Transportation was more difficult, though, as these boys had to save up enough gas coupons during wartime to buy enough gas to get to each game. Team members included, front row left to right: Herbert Martin, Bob Walters and Coach Carl Richardson. Back row: Pete McCubbin, Joe Ray Luther, Conwood Farris, J.R. Dodson, Max Lawrence and Don Campbell.

PTA meet scheduled

The Mountain View P.T.A. will have its first meeting of the new year on January 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Isbell, who will

present a program on dental hygiene. Also at this meeting, the first grade will provide special entertainment. Please plan on attending this meeting. It will be an enjoyable evening.

St. James

By John Lee
Dear editor and readers of the Stone Co. Leader: May I say happy new year to you all and to all of our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I wish all the sick and shutins and senior citizens a very happy new year throughout 1983.

As far as I know all my neighbors are doing okay. My wife and I are up and around.

I went to Ozley and preached to a nice size crowd at church recently. We have heard from all our children. Rosalyn Strumski of St. Louis, Mo., Irene Lorts of Eureka, Mo., Joyce Brewer of Manila, Ark., and Genetta Rhodes of Hot Springs all reported to be doing alright, except Genetta's family have had colds. Irene Lorts is about ready to move back into their house they had to leave because of flood waters. I called Fort Polk, La., and talked to Mark's 1st Sgt. and he said Mark was back working at his post. I'm glad to hear he made it back okay.

I'll try to write more often this year, Lord willing. So bye all.

When the baptist church had their gift exchange at Christmas. Someone gave Bro. Cook a pacifier as a joke and he took it as such. Last week I said he was offering a reward if someone told him who was guilty. It was all in fun, but I'm afraid a few people took us seriously. But as I say, it was only a joke.

Eve Brigham spent two weeks in Memphis, Tenn. She has two sons and one daughter there. When my niece, Shirley Tracy came to visit last week. She brought my great nephew, Marty King, whom I had not seen for awhile.

Press Davis underwent surgery again last Wednesday. He is doing as well as can be expected. Alpha Greenway is still in St. Vincent's, she is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Severs drove to Sulphur Rock on Monday. They had lunch with some friends. Edna said it was a very enjoyable day.

Mr. Otis Logan has been kind of under the weather lately, we sure miss him at church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reeves started home to Tempe, Arizona Friday morning. We all hated to see them go.

Eleanor cooked us some fantastic Mexican meals. She was also a nice lady to visit with.

Well, the holidays have come and gone, all the visitors have returned home. So it is rather quiet.

Remember while evil seeds may be planted in secret, the harvest cannot be concealed.

E-H Club

The December meeting of the Ozark E.H. club was held at the home of Doris Reddick and a delicious potluck Christmas dinner was shared by 23 members and 5 guests. We enjoyed singing Christmas carols, exchanging gifts and sharing our Christmas thoughts.

The January meeting will be on Jan. 11 at the home of Oleta Sherman, 1:30 p.m. Katie Lockhart will give the program on lap quilting. Hope all members will be present.

Pleasant Grove

by Norma Bartosik
Dear readers: I visited with Les Dehls on Sunday eve, he returned home from the hospital on Thursday. Back still very painful, but he is improving slowly.

Employee selected

Compton's Oak Grove Lodge Nursing Home has selected Lorene Franks as December 1982 "Employee of the Month." Lorene, who is employed by the Dietary Department as head cook, has been employed by the nursing home since 1965. Her selection came as a result of her dedication towards her job, and her attitude towards the patients she serves.



Homecoming Royalty

Mountain View's basketball Homecoming Royalty was named recently in preparation for the Homecoming activities this Friday and Saturday. Royalty includes, front row left to right: Kathy Cotter, Maid of Honor; Cathy Hines, Homecoming Queen; Deanna Long, Senior Maid. Back row: Melissa Doggett, Junior Maid; Regina Trammell, Sophomore Maid; Barbara Zeller, Freshman Maid. Homecoming assembly is at 2:30 on Friday. Crowning of the Queen is Saturday night following the junior boys game with Rural Special.

Time here for pond management

Now is the time to plan fish pond management practices for next year, according to Frank Rowlett, district conservationist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

"If a pond needs lime, it should be applied right away so it can go into solution before you fertilize next spring," Rowlett said.

He also suggested that pond owners take a close look at the land adjacent to their ponds.

"The work and expense of building a pond can be wasted if the watershed is not protected from soil ero-

sion. Ponds and lakes that are muddy a great deal of the time provide less productive fish habitat and can eventually lose much of their water capacity because of sediment deposits from the land above," he said.

For assistance with pond management practices and erosion control, contact the

SCS at Herpel Rt., Box 80A, Mountain View, Arkansas 72560 or call 269-3266.



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Kaz Humidifier 10-12 Hours of Cool Moisture Mfg. List 21.50 1.2 Gallon *370 11.67	Kaz Vaporizer 10 Hours of Warm Steam Mfg. List 12.50 1.2 Gallon *76 6.57	Mead Legal Pad 8.5" x 14" Size Mfg. List 1.15 2/1.15
Alka-Seltzer Plus Fast Effective Cold Medicine Mfg. List 3.67 36's 2.57	Robitussin Syrup Cough Formula Mfg. List 3.99 8oz. 2.07	DM Cough Control 8oz. 3.17
Colgate Dental Cream Regular 7 oz. or Whitening Gel 6.4 oz. Mfg. List 2.77 Your Choice 1.44	Lubriderm Lotion Dry Skin Care Moisturizer Scented or Unscented Mfg. List 7.99 16oz. Your Choice 4.58	Afrin Nasal Spray 12 Hour Decongestant Mfg. List 3.70 15 mL 1.89
Hand Saver Gloves Small Medium or Large Mfg. List 1.74 1.17	Flintstones Extra C Vitamins Children's Chewable Tablets Mfg. List 4.84 3.15	Bantron Tablets Heartburn Relief Mfg. List 8.75 36's 5.37
Neo-Synephrine Nasal Spray Mfg. List 2.00 25% 15 mL Your Choice 1.55	Oral B Toothbrush Mfg. List 1.80 Your Choice 1.09	Coricidin D Tablets Decongestant for Colds and Flu Mfg. List 2.48 24's 1.76
Oral B Special Electric Toothbrush Mfg. List 3.18 2.48 1.87	E.P.T. Pregnancy Test Kit The Complete Test Mfg. List 18.00 11.28	Centrum Vitamins High Potency from A to Z Mfg. List 12.99 100's *30.00 7.66
Saline Solution Sterile Prepared for Soft Contacts Mfg. List 3.00 8 oz. 1.88	Polident Tablets Extra Strength Denture Cleanser Mfg. List 3.50 60's 2.18	Campho-Phenique Liquid Pain Relieving Anesthetics Mfg. List 3.35 2oz. 2.07



Dayberry and Swaim wed

Jami Dayberry, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Dayberry of St. James, and the late James Dayberry, became the bride of Kirk Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Swaim Jr. of Locust Grove, Ark.

A Christmas eve ceremony was held at the Locust Grove Missionary Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. George Roach, officiating.

Serving the couple as honor attendants were Brenda King of Jonesboro,

Ark., and Charles Wilson Jr. of Locust Grove.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Bill Wade, of St. James, Ark.

The bride's book was kept by her sister, Myette Dayberry and her cousin, Kim Canard.

Pianist was Belinda Manley of Batesville. Vocalists were Pat Reynolds and Kathy Duchanoy, all of Locust Grove.

The couple will make their home in Rifle, Colorado.

Brannon takes tourney

The Brannon Printing AAU team of Mountain View defeated Bleivins Construction 102 to 78 Monday night, December 27, in the finals of the 31st annual Oxford Christmas Invitational Tournament at Oxford, Ark., to win the tournament.

Brannon's got off to a good start with Tim Osborne leading the way with 12 first quarter points and playing good offense. James Mackey took over in the second period and scored 10 points to lead Brannon's into the dressing room at half-time with a 48 to 33 lead.

In the second half, a tremendous defense and balanced scoring from Joe Holt with 8 points, Mackey 8, Eugene Miller 7, Clifton Avant 7, Osborn 12, Terry Ward 6, Sam Thortwich and Johnnie Mitchell had 2 points each in the second half.

Coach Dennis Brannon said he was thrilled to win the Oxford tournament because it was the only invitation he hasn't won in 18 years of playing and coaching men's teams.

In first round play Brannon's defeated A.S.U. 81 to 61 and was lead by James Mackey with 18 points, Charlie Howard and Joe Holt each had 15. Brannon also cited Clifton Avant's great defense and rebounding play.

In the semifinals Saturday night Brannon's defeated Calico Rock by the score of 82 to 62. Joe Holt lead all scorers with 25 points and James Mackey had 20.

James Mackey of Brannon's printing was voted the tournament's most valuable player. He averaged better than 20 points per game during the tournament.

PTA News

The Mountain View P.T.A. would like to thank everyone for their help in raising money for the schools this year.

A special thank you goes to the businesses that have donated money.

Our honorary business members are as follows: The Dulcimer Shoppe; Brannon's Quality Printing; Bank of Mountain View; Judge Coleman Gammill; Mountain View Cable TV; Mountain View Telephone Co.; Sears Catalog; McCrory's; First South Federal Savings and Loan; Ben Franklin; Coldwell's Corner; Dearien Real Estate and Ins.; Wyatt's Drug Store; Mountain View Jewelry; Ramsey's True Value; Compton's Oak Grove Nursing Home; Hopper's Auto Parts; Best Drug Store; Van's Drug Store; Stanley's Thriftway; Blue Sky Travel Stop; Lackey Motor Co.; Blanchard Shirt Co.; Beck Clinic, P.A.; McClung's Ford; Chuck's Outboard Motor Sales and Service; Dr. Tom Isbell; Whitfield's; Stone County Leader.

If any other businesses would like to become honorary members of the Mountain View P.T.A., please contact Nancy Steele.

Suttons have first reunion over holiday

On Sunday, December 26 Jay and Lucille hosted the first Sutton Christmas reunion.

Five children, several grandchildren and two great granddaughters of the late Edward and Rosalie Collins Sutton met in the afternoon. Good food, conversation, pitch games and picture taking was enjoyed by all. We all are looking forward to Christmas 1983.

Those attending from out of town were Roy and Marjeta Sutton Brown of Jonesboro, Edward Jr. and Drinda Sutton of Newberry, S.C., Mike and Denise Sutton Broady and Jennifer of Vincennes, Ind.

Those from Mountain View attending were Don and Dorothy Sutton Craig and Danette and Bryan Craig. Donald Ray and Frances Sutton Barham and Beverly Barham, Clemie Sutton, Janice, Janet and Teresa Sutton, Keith Sutton, Daniel and Tammy Sutton Ferren and Pamela, and a friend Cathy Cates from Leslie.

New Arrival

Lt. Kevin and Tammy Polczynski of Nurnberg, Germany are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Dec. 27, 1982.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Donna Whitfield of Russellville, Ark. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Decker of Mountain View.



Doctorate is received

Sandra Holaway Heck, wife of Sterling Keith Heck formerly of Mountain View, received the Degree of Doctor of Business Education at Auburn University on December 9, 1982, with special certification from the State of Alabama Department of Education in Vocational Administration.

Dr. Heck has published articles in such national professional journals as the "American Vocational Journal" and the "Journal of Psychomotor Skills" and has been recognized for her research by the Mid South Educational Research Association.

She is a member of numerous professional associations including the National Business Education Association, Southern Business Education Association, Alabama Business Education Association, American Vocational Association, Alabama Business Communication Society and the National Honor Societies Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa

Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Heck's Dissertation titled "The effects of number and position of instructional examples on student performance in composing business letters" was the first experimental study done in this particular area of Business Communication in the country and the results will be published in the Spring in the "Business Communication Journal."

Alabama A & M University in Huntsville, Alabama as Assistant Professor and coordinator of the new Business Communications Division.

Dr. Heck's husband, Keith, is an Equipment Specialist for the U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. They have one son, Spencer Holaway Heck, who was born on November 30, 1982. Keith is the son of Reba and J. W. Heck of Mountain View.

Dr. Heck is employed by

269-3013

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PIZZA & SALAD \$2.95
All you can eat

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Steaks - Carry-outs

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H & R Block

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Hwy. 14 East Mountain View, AR
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
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An office with 49 years of experience

1. We would like to say thank you to all of our clients of last year. We are looking forward to working with you again in 1983.
2. We are open 6 days a week for your tax questions and problems.
3. If you have sold property in 1982, come to see us before January 15th, we might be able to save you some penalty or interest. Interest has been changed to 16% January 1, 1983.
4. We have tax savers and record books for farmers, businesses and rentals to give to you.
5. If you are called to be audited, we will be glad to help you any way we can (Please Call 269-3320). If we did not figure your tax returns last year, we still will be glad to help you. No charge.
6. If you lose your copy, we will give you one free of charge, as we keep a copy in our active files for 5 years. Then they are filed away for future references.
7. We are prepared to start typing all your W2 forms. We have a large supply in stock.
8. We just completed our yearly Tax School, refreshing us on all the new tax laws.
9. You don't have to wait until the IRS sends you your tax form to file your income tax. We have all the forms you need, just bring your W2 form and we will go to work for you NOW.
10. Remember, we want to serve YOU!

Neil Partee & Garilyn Green, managers



The Income Tax People to serve you in Mountain View are from left to right: Gail Nichols, Carolyn Partee, Robin Tinkle, Garilyn Green, Neil Partee, Snoda Jason and Patsy Pinkston.

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IS YOUR GROUP
HAVING A GET
TOGETHER?

Sonlite Chapel [old Parma Community Church] will be closed for the winter due to road repairs until further notice.

Stone County Retired Military Association will hold its first regular meeting of 1983 on Monday night, January 10, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building in Mountain View.

Call 269-3841 to use this space.
It's free, courtesy of

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BONELESS CHUCK
ROAST
\$1.16 LB.
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THRIFTKING
CORN
16 OZ. CANS
4 FOR 96¢
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ALL
PURPOSE
WHITE
POTATOES
20 LB BAG
96¢
LIMIT 1
PLEASE



FRESH 100% PURE
GROUND
BEEF
86¢ LB.
LIMIT 1 PLEASE



SHURFRESH or FOREMOST
MILK
\$1.49 GALLON
FOREMOST
BUTTER MILK
48¢ 1/2 GAL



FRESH
GREEN
CABBAGE
10¢
LB.

GENERIC SLICED
BACON
1 LB. PKG.
96¢



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**PEAS or
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SHOP AND COMPARE THESE PRICES

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138 SIZE



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16 OZ LOAVES
7 FOR 87¢

THRIFTWAY
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THRIFT KING
Sweet Peas Or Cut Green
BEANS
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17-Oz
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96¢



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Pringles Potato CHIPS	8-Oz	\$1.39
Charmin Assorted Bath TISSUE	4-Ct	\$1.19
Zest Bath Size SOAP	4-Ct	\$1.09
Powdered Detergent BOLD	49-Oz	\$1.89
Dish Detergent Liquid DAWN	22-Oz	\$1.29

Generic Diet Or Regular COLA	2-Ltr	59¢
Generic Orange Or Root BEER	2-Ltr	59¢
Generic Red Pop Or Lemon LIME	2-Ltr	59¢
Generic Apple JUICE	64-Oz	\$1.19
Generic Tomato SOUP	3 10½-Oz	79¢
Generic Dry Chunk Dog FOOD	25-Lbs	\$2.59

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Creamed
Style Or Whole Kernel
CORN
4
16-Oz
Cans
96¢
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THRIFT KING
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Limit One With
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Additional Items Please
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Regular Or Self-Rising
FLOUR
5-Lb
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SHORTENING
42-Oz
Can
96¢



THRIFT KING
Salad
DRESSING
32-Oz
Jar
76¢



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Thrift King

Thrift King Salting CRACKERS	16-Oz	49¢
Thrift King Tomato JUICE	46-Oz	79¢
Thrift King Canned APPLESAUCE	3 16-Oz	\$1
Thrift King Tomato SAUCE	4 8-Oz	89¢
Thrift King Gold HOMINY	4 15-Oz	\$1
Thrift King White HOMINY	4 15-Oz	\$1
Thrift King Vegetable OIL	24-Oz	79¢
Thrift King White Or Fudge Frosting MIX	13½-Oz	79¢
Thrift King Plain Or Iodized SALT	28-Oz	19¢
Thrift King Pear HALVES	16-Oz	59¢
Thrift King Canned TOMATOES	2 16-Oz	79¢
Thrift King Canned SPINACH	3 15-Oz	\$1
Thrift King Canned Pork 'N BEANS	3 16-Oz	\$1
Thrift King Stems & Pieces MUSHROOMS	4-Oz	49¢
Thrift King Powdered DETERGENT	42-Oz	99¢
Thrift King Bath TISSUE	4-Ct	69¢
Thrift King Aluminum FOIL	25-Ft	59¢
Thrift King Pink Detergent LIQUID	32-Oz	59¢
Thrift King Lemon Detergent LIQUID	32-Oz	59¢
Jumbo Roll, Velvet Paper TOWELS	Es	39¢



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ROAST
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Delicious California Navel
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20 For **\$1**

THRIFT KING
Yellow, White Or
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BLEACH
128-Oz Jug **46¢**
Limit One Please

Fresh Daily Ground
BEEF
Lb **86¢**
LIMIT 1 PLEASE!

All Purpose White
POTATOES
20-Lb Bag **96¢**
Limit Please

THRIFT KING
Quartered
MARGARINE
1-Lb Ctns **496¢**
Limit Four Please

P.L. Frozen French
FRIES
5-Lb Bag **96¢**

Boneless Stew BEEF	Lb	\$1.49
Fresh & Tender, Juicy Patio STEAK	Lb	\$1.89
Lean & Meaty Pork Spare RIBS	Lb	\$1.29
Lean & Tasty Boston Butt Pork ROAST	Lb	\$1.29
Fisher Boy Fish STICKS	1-Lb	\$1.09
FRESH PORK HOCK	Lb	99¢
Eckrich Smoked SAUSAGE	1-Lb	\$1.99
4-Flavors Swift's Brown 'N Serve SAUSAGE	8-Oz	\$1.19
Wilson Certified All Meat FRANKS	12-Oz	89¢
Van Holten SAUERKRAUT	2-Lbs	89¢
Louis Rich 1 To 2-Lb Avg., Turkey Breast QUARTERS	Lb	\$2.89
Mild Yellow ONIONS	Lb	15¢
2-Lb Bag, Young & Tender Collo CARROTS		59¢
Crisp Michigan Jonathan APPLES	3-Lbs	99¢
Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT		8 For \$1

Kitchen Treat Frozen Chicken, Beef Or Turkey Pot PIES	5 6-Oz	\$1
Mr. P's 5-Varieties Frozen PIZZA	9 1/2-Oz	69¢
Thrift King Cheese Spread SINGLES	12-Oz	99¢
Thrift King Frozen Cut CORN	16-Oz	69¢
Thrift King Frozen Green PEAS	16-Oz	69¢
Thrift King Frozen Mixed VEGETABLES	16-Oz	69¢
Thrift King Frozen Broccoli CUTS	16-Oz	99¢

Year is recapped

(Cont'd. from page 1)

Board of Education that he never intentionally falsified school records. Stone County Sheriff R.C. Alexander delayed serving subpoenas for witnesses issued by the Office of the Attorney General after Balentine indicated that the testimony of the witnesses was not required. Lorene Reeves, the embattled Searcy County Sheriff who was brought to trial twice in previous years, was arrested with his deputy and charged with selling nine pounds of marijuana to federal authorities. Municipal races pitted incumbent Mayor Lona Ackerman against previous challenger Jim Rice. The City Council positions were also hotly contested, with only Chester Passmore receiving no competition. Bruce Keith Boyd of Flag, arrested earlier in the year on marijuana charges, was picked up again after he was believed by authorities to be growing 175 marijuana plants. Local farmers, gardeners and homemakers received a record bonus of more than \$3,200 for competition in this year's Stone County Fair and Livestock Show. A lice infestation surfaced at the Mountain View schools, necessitating a stepped-up eradication effort on the part of school officials. The local office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has brought a halt to some of Stone County's most severe erosion problems through a pilot program. Peace Day was scheduled in Stone County by a local affiliate of Peace Links Worldwide, the organization begun by Betty Bumpers, wife of the U.S. Senator.

OCTOBER

The Mountain View School Board discussed the issue of crowded kindergarten classes at the behest of a parent and two teachers, but took no action on hiring additional personnel. The Peace Day observances at Mountain View and Melbourne were steeped in traditional American values such as patriotism and Christianity. Prompted by the deepening colors of the autumn foliage and the falling temperatures, visitors flocked to the Folk Center in record numbers during the annual Harvest Festival. A team of preservation specialists began work documenting valuable structures in Stone County as part of a survey by the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program. Amendment 61, which would have provided for the restructuring of the juvenile court system as well as other Arkansas courts, was the subject of little pre-election publicity unlike its controversial counterpart, Amendment 60. The proposal received mixed reviews from local attorneys.

The Mountain View School Board, stymied in earlier attempts to sell bonds to finance its construction plans, learned from its lawyer that there is a good chance that the sale can be made within a number of weeks. A bid of \$39,985 for the reroofing of the Blanchard Shirt Company facility was accepted by the Quorum Court. The Mountain View City Hall and other establishments were burglarized by thieves reported to be stealing change. A GED course for students wishing to earn a high school diploma was begun by the Fifty Six School Board. The Mountain View City Council voted unanimously to allow a case filed by Advanced Projects Inc. of New York to come to trial, rather than settling out of court. Advanced Projects sued the city, charging it was wrongfully denied the contract for operating the Folk Center after its completion.

NOVEMBER

James Rice was swamped in his third attempt to unseat Mayor Lona Ackerman, while three of the four incumbent councilmen met defeat. Council member Mildred Bennett alone was able to hold onto her seat. In other general election results, Stone Countians went along with other Arkansians in their choice of state officials; they differed, however, from voters elsewhere in their opposition to Amendment 60, which got the support of 60 percent of the Arkansas electorate, as well as to the nuclear freeze referendum, which was approved by almost all local and state jurisdictions that had it on the ballot. The Mountain View Parent-Teacher Association was working to revitalize the organization by undertaking a concerted effort to obtain new members. Overpopulation, rather than overkilling, may represent the greatest threat to local deer herds, wildlife management records indicate. The Mountain View High School Yellowjackets football team assured itself at least a tie for the conference championship and a berth in the state high school football playoffs when it beat Marshall 43-25. At the urging of a determined contingent of parents, the Mountain View School Board agreed at its regular meeting to give formal

consideration to their petition for an extra kindergarten class.

The Arkansas Board of Education officially revoked the administrative certificate of Roy Leverl Balentine for falsification of Timbo School District attendance records. Mountain View High School fended off a pesky Clinton team, 21-12, to finish its season with its best record in history and claim the district 1-AA East championship. The first game of the state tournament was to pit Mountain View against Corning, both teams with a 9-1 record. A preliminary report by federal officials indicated that the Timbo School District might have to repay as much as \$128,000 it received between 1979 and 1982 for school lunches and breakfasts. A Pulaski County Circuit Court ruled that Roy Leverl Balentine will be able to retain his superintendent job at Timbo while he appeals the revocation of his administrative certificate. While national unemployment leaped to 10.4 per cent, the highest post-depression level, joblessness in Stone County remained steady in September at 7 per cent. Local school districts received notification they would have to absorb a cutback in government aid ranging from \$5,703 for Fifty Six to \$33,296 for Mountain View to help compensate for a shortfall in state tax revenue. Audits conducted by state officials for the school years 1980-81 and 1981-82 indicate that the Timbo School District failed to properly document more than \$44,000 in expenditures from the District's operating and activity funds. After hearing the complaints of Izard County leaders who feared for the welfare of the local deer herd, the Game and Fish Commission closed a planned post-Thanksgiving regular gun hunt in northcentral Arkansas.

DECEMBER

The Mountain View City Council voted to drop its request for 5 per cent of all gross revenue generated at the Ozark Folk Center in excess of \$500,000, the only major point of contention preventing agreement with state park officials on a lease. Although the vote was unanimous, some councilmen expressed concern afterwards that the arrangement would hurt the city financially. Results of state audits of the Mountain View, Fifty Six and Rural Special School Districts indicate that a number of irregularities existed during the 1980-81 school year.

Damages sustained as a result of flooding and a tornado early in the month were estimated to be more than \$8 million, which is the highest disaster-related loss ever reported. The way was cleared for storm victims to receive low-interest loans and other special help when Stone County was officially declared a disaster area in mid-month. Representatives of the various agencies that assist storm victims gathered under one roof to take applications for help at the Ozark Folk Center December 22.

Federal emergency officials continued to offer counseling on various assistance programs on a toll free hotline, which may be reached by dialing 1-800-433-5582. Storm victims had until February 11 to apply for help. Stone County was also eligible for a special grant to repair its battered roads, bridges and other public facilities. Preliminary estimates indicate that the area could be in line for \$891,000 or more.



Pam Newcomb receives national scholarship

Pamela Paige Newcomb, an ex-resident of Mountain View and a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, has been chosen the Roy Hayden to represent area farmers

Roy Hayden, of Mountain View, will be one of 12 delegates authorized to vote on policies to guide the American Farm Bureau at its annual convention at Dallas, Jan. 9-13.

Several hundred Arkansas farmers are expected to attend the national convention, at which President Ronald Reagan has been invited to speak.

winner of a \$2,500 Arthur H. Carter Scholarship.

The award won by Newcomb is a national scholarship which honors students of good character who show promise of leadership in the field of accounting.

"Recognition with an Arthur H. Carter Scholarship is considered a mark of excellence for the student and for the student's school as well," said William F. Bentz, director of OU's School of Accounting, who presented the award to Newcomb.

Newcomb is a graduate of Mountain View High School and the University of Central Arkansas, where she was a member of Alpha Chi honor society, a Presidential Scholar, a dean's list student and

a "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" honoree. She is pursuing a master of accountancy degree in OU's College of Business Administration.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Maxilea McCasland, of Mountain View, and the late H.V. McCasland.

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Hwy. 14 North (Across from Stevens Construction)
Mountain View, Arkansas

Sabbath School — Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship — Saturday 11:00 a.m.
Mid-week Bible Study — Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Moments of Truth — KWQZ 103 FM 7:50 a.m.

A.A. Wilson, Pastor — Elder's Phone 269-3558
Church Phone 269-8544

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ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL
WELCOMES YOU
Church: 269-3702 Res.: 269-8902

— SERVICES —

SUNDAY
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Radio Lesson Sunday 8:30 a.m.
on K W O Z FM 103

Sheid's ANNUAL JANUARY

SAVE 30 - 40 - (SHEID'S MUST REDUCE THEIR INVENTORY)

SOFAS & CHAIRS & LOVESEATS	
Frankline Antron Brown Print Colonial Sofa.....	\$599.95 \$349.00
Frankline Antron Brown Print Colonial Chair.....	\$399.95 \$249.00
Frankline Herculan Plaid Big Plush Sofa.....	\$669.95 \$449.00
Frankline Herculan Big Plush Loveseat.....	\$499.95 \$349.00
Broyhill Brown and Rust Print Country Ruffled Sofa.....	\$899.95 \$549.00
Broyhill Brown and Rust Print Country Ruffled Loveseat.....	\$799.95 \$449.00
Broyhill Brown and Rust Print Country Wing Chair.....	\$429.95 \$299.00
Marimont Stevens Linen Plaid Roll Arm Sofa.....	\$799.95 \$499.00
Clayton Marcus Sofa— Colonial Plaid (8 way hand tied coils).....	\$759.95 \$499.00
Clayton Marcus Loveseat— Colonial Plaid (8 way hand tied coils).....	\$659.95 \$439.00
Clayton Marcus Colonial Plaid Chair (8 way hand tied coils).....	\$379.95 \$249.00
Brookwood Herculan Gold & Brown Stripes Pub Look Sofa.....	\$629.95 \$449.00
Brookwood Herculan Gold & Brown Stripes Pub Look Loveseat.....	\$549.95 \$399.00
Brookwood Herculan Gold & Brown Stripes Pub Look Chair.....	\$379.95 \$249.00
Marimont Jade Green Plaid Traditional Sofa.....	\$599.95 \$399.00
Clayton Marcus Rust & Brown Print Sofa.....	\$899.95 \$399.00
Frankline Blue & Tan Print Loveseat.....	\$449.95 \$299.00
Brookwood Flame Stitch Lounge Chair (natural color).....	\$309.95 \$179.00
Simmons Navy Blue Country Print Sofa.....	\$899.95 \$449.00
Simmons Navy Blue Country Print Loveseat.....	\$799.95 \$399.00
Justice Blue Velvet Traditional Chair.....	\$349.95 \$249.00
Marimont Herculan Multi—color Plaid Sofa.....	\$699.95 \$349.00
Clayton Marcus Salmon Print Wingback Chair.....	\$499.95 \$299.00
Lock Brentwood Rocker Cane & Walnut Finish.....	\$189.95 \$99.00
Maples Brick Velvet Swivel Rocker.....	\$249.95 \$149.00
Justice Colery Green Chair on Rollers.....	\$369.95 \$199.00
Maples Brown Taupe Velvet Swivel Rocker.....	\$229.95 \$149.95
LA—Z—BOY Swivel Rocker (Tan & Blue Velvet Colors).....	\$349.95 \$199.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES	
Wells 18th Century Sq. Cocktail Cherry Finish.....	\$249.95 \$99.00
Bassett Original Hex End Table Pecan and Teak Finish.....	\$249.95 \$149.00
Lane Glass and Cane End Table Walnut Finish.....	\$239.00 \$129.00
Lane Pecan and Glass Bamboo Style Cocktail Table.....	\$199.95 \$99.00
Lane Pecan and Glass Bamboo Style Hex End Table.....	\$329.95 \$149.00
Lane Glass and Cane Hex End Table Walnut Finish.....	\$279.95 \$139.00
Lane Glass and Cane Cocktail Table Walnut Finish.....	\$259.95 \$139.00
Lane Brass and Glass Cigarette Table.....	\$189.95 \$79.00
Lane 18th Century Style Tea Table Cherry Finish.....	\$259.95 \$119.00
Mersman Pecan Burl and Brass Hex Cocktail Table.....	\$249.95 \$149.00
Mersman Drum Table Mahogany Finish.....	\$349.95 \$149.00
Ayers Square Natural Rattan and Glass Cocktail Table.....	\$299.95 \$149.00
Broyhill Open Wall Units Rattan and Natural Finish.....	\$259.95 \$139.00
Broyhill Door Wall Unit Rattan and Natural Finish.....	\$349.95 \$179.00
Ayers Solid Maple Colonial Style End Table.....	\$299.95 \$149.00
Bassett Hex Maple End Table.....	\$189.95 \$79.00
Broyhill Saw Buck Leg Dark Pine End Table.....	\$199.95 \$99.00
Mersman Dark Pine Door Cocktail Table.....	\$219.95 \$99.00
Mersman Mahogany Cocktail Table (slightly scratched).....	\$229.95 \$99.00
Broyhill Oak End Table.....	\$249.95 \$99.00
Riverside Cocktail Table Solid Maple (floor sample).....	\$249.95 \$99.00

BEDROOM	
Bassett Maple Bed Chest & Hutch.....	\$418.00 \$209.00
Bassett Maple Captains Bed with Drawers.....	\$399.00 \$199.00
Dixie French Apple Green Dresser with Mirror & Pector Bed.....	\$629.00 \$399.00
Dixie Oak 4 Piece Colonial Suite.....	\$947.00 \$599.00
Broyhill Cherry French 4 Piece Suite.....	\$947.00 \$699.00
Bassett Pecan Traditional Dresser with Twin Mirrors.....	\$499.95 \$299.00
Bassett Pecan Traditional Headboard (4—6 to 5—0).....	\$189.95 \$99.00
Thomasville 5 Drawer Yellow Bamboo Chest.....	\$499.00 \$199.00
Kemp Bunk Bed with Mattress and Frame.....	\$449.95 \$299.00
Simmons Twin Size Mattress or Box Springs.....	\$119.00 \$69.00
Bassett 4 Piece Contemporary Suite.....	\$647.00 \$399.00
Thomasville Natural Oak 4 Piece Contemporary Suite.....	\$983.00 \$699.00

DESK AND WALL UNITS	
Jasper Roll Top Desk Yellow Finish 18th Cent. or Bamboo.....	\$599.00 \$299.00
Athens Maple Student Roll Top Desk.....	\$189.00 \$99.00
Athens Contemporary Flattop Desk.....	\$249.95 \$179.00
Ashley Glass & Pecan Open Wall Unit.....	\$249.00 \$149.00
Ashley Hickory Finish Open Wall Unit.....	\$179.00 \$129.00
Broyhill Pecan Finish Open Wall Unit.....	\$299.00 \$179.00

LUGGAGE RACKS 1/2 Price	Broyhill White French Girls Bedroom 1/3 OFF	Ridgeway Grandfather CLOCKS 1/4 OFF
SELECTED LAMPS 1/2 Price	ALL PICTURES 1/4 OFF	Wilton Armetale Mugs 1/2 Price

GYMNASTICS
Instructor: Ron Goehring
New session begins Saturday, Jan. 8

AEROBICS
New 8 week session beginning
Monday, January 16
at the
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call now: **269-4555**

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\$20⁰⁰
worth of FREE GAS to be given away each week at

Ken's Service Station
Drawing held Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and you don't have to be present to win!

\$20 gas winner Orble Stevens

Local News

The Fifty Six DAV and DAV auxiliary will hold a chili supper on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend and bring their own chili.

New Arrival

My name is Matthew Grant Stone. I was born December 21, 1982. My mom and dad are Susie and Rodger Stone. I have one brother, Chris. I would like to thank Dr. Beck, Dr. Monroe, Dr. "Nick" and all of the wonderful operating team at Mountain View General Hospital for helping me be born. Thanks also to all of the nurses, nurses aides and everyone else who helped care for my mom and myself during our stay at the hospital. Thank you to all of my grannies, grandpa's, family members and friends for caring so much about mom and me. Please thank Tim Haney for walking the floor with dad and all of those who watched after my brother. Finally, thanks to my mom, dad and brother for loving me and each other so much. Mom, Chris and I are all fine, and dad should recover someday. I love you all!

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCE COURT OF STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS
Benjamin P. Owen Plaintiff
Vs. No. E-82-56
Mary Ann Owen Defendant
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby that the undersigned Alexander, Sheriff of Stone County, Arkansas, pursuant to the order of Chancery Court of Stone County, Arkansas, rendered on the 18th day of November, 1982, in a therein pending with Benjamin P. Owen Plaintiff and Mary Ann Owen is the Defendant the 15th day of January, 1983, offer for sale at auction, two (2) South of Fifty Six on Gaylor Road, Coun Stone and State of Kansas, to the highest der, the following property and personal property located in County of Stone, State of Arkansas, to-wit:
House and 92 acre land more particularly described as follows:
Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, containing 11.00 acres, more or less, Section 13, Township 15 North, Range 12 beginning at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 NE 1/4; t. North 15.25 chains to County Road; thence deg. E. 7.30 chains; t.

CL
50%
— THERE

Lane Vinyl Cover W
Lewetties Gold Butt
Lewetties Hand Car
Lewetties Wood &
Ayers Rattan Occas
Thomasville Bamboo

Virginia House Pine
Toll City Solid Oak
Broyhill Oak Contem
Universal Honey Pin
Bassett Glass & Bra
Universal Chrome &
Douglas 3 Piece (T
Samsonite Bar Stoo
Universal Bleached
Broyhill 6 Piece Me
Broyhill 6 Piece Col
Keller Solid Maple C
Burlington Beautiful

Traditional
Sofa
& Loveseat
Blue Print
\$599⁰⁰

All Area
Rugs
1/3 OFF



Muzzelloading success

These muzzelloaders put meat on the table and in the freezer last week. Guy Sefton killed an 8-point buck and Willie Callahan killed a doe during the muzzelloading season which expired this week.

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS
Benjamin P. Owen Plaintiff
Vs. No. E-82-56

Mary Ann Owen Defendant
NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, R.C. Alexander, Sheriff of Stone County, Arkansas, will pursuant to the order of the Chancery Court of Stone County, Arkansas, rendered on the 18th day of November, 1982, in a cause therein pending wherein Benjamin P. Owen is the Plaintiff and Mary Ann Owen is the Defendant, on the 15th day of January, 1983, offer for sale at public auction, two (2) miles South of Fifty Six on the old Gaylor Road, County of Stone and State of Arkansas, to the highest bidder, the following real property and personal property located in the County of Stone, State of Arkansas, to-wit:

House and 92 acres of land more particularly described as follows:

Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, containing 11.00 acres, more or less, Section 13, Township 15 North, Range 12 West, beginning at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 NE 1/4; thence North 15.25 chains to the County Road; thence S. 56 deg. E. 7.30 chains; thence

S. 32 deg. W. 3.32 chains; thence S. 54 deg. E. 3.00 chains; thence N. 32 deg. E. 3.32 chains; thence S. 53 deg. E. 0.25 chain; thence South 9.30 chains; thence N. 89 deg. W. 9.09 chains to the Point of Beginning. Pt. SE 1/4 NE 1/4, containing 1.03 acres, more or less, Section 13, Township 15 North, Range 12 West, starting at the SW corner of said SE 1/4 NE 1/4; thence North 15.25 chains; thence S. 56 deg. E. 7.30 chains to the Point of Beginning; thence S. 53 deg. E. 3.00 chains; thence S. 32 deg. W. 3.32 chains; thence N. 53 deg. W. 3.00 chains; thence N. 32 deg. E. 3.32 chains to the Point of Beginning.

The E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 13, Township 15 North, Range 12 West, Stone County, Arkansas, containing 80 acres, more or less, 19 head of cattle; IH 149 Tractor with Mower; IH 147 Tractor with Loader; Ford Heavy Duty Bush Hog 909; Ford Rake side delivery 503; Ford Mower rear attached 501; Tiller - 5 feet; Row Plow - 4 feet; Rear Blade - 7 feet; Ford Hay Baler 530; Bulldozer J.D. 450; Deutz Tractor; Disc; Headgate; Welder; Auger and Seed Spreader.

Said sale will be held at Twelve o'clock, noon, of the date aforesaid, upon the following terms: Ninety (90) days credit with the purchaser to pay 10% on the date of said sale and the

balance to bear interest at the rate of 10% and be due in full Ninety (90) days after the date of said sale. A lien will be retained on said lands to further secure such purchase money.

WITNESS my hand this 28th day of December, 1982.

R.C. Alexander,
Sheriff of Stone County, Arkansas.

Published in the Leader December 30, 1982 and January 6 and 13, 1983.

PROPOSED BUDGET OF EXPENDITURES WITH TAX LEVY FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1984 TO AND INCLUDING JUNE 30, 1985.

The Board of Directors of Rural Special School District No. 2 of Stone County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Amendment No. 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas and of Act No. 403 of the Acts of Arkansas of 1951, has prepared, approved and hereby makes public the proposed budget of expenditures, together with the tax rate, as follows:

1. Salary Fund Expenditures\$230,000
2. Instructional Expense\$25,500
3. Maintenance & Operation Expense\$30,000
4. Pupil Transportation Expense\$50,000
5. Other Operating Expense\$34,000
6. Non-Bonded Debt Payment\$6,895

7. Bonded Debt Payment\$29,367

8. Building Fund Expense\$150,000

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures, the Board of Directors proposes a total tax levy of 65 mills. This total tax levy includes 38 mills for maintenance and operation of schools, 17 mills for debt service previously voted as a continuing levy pledged for the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness, and 10 new debt service mills. These new debt service mills plus 6 mills now pledged to the District's bonds dated April 1, 1973, which will continue after retirement of the bonds to which now pledged, will be a continuing debt service tax until the retirement of a proposed bond issue of \$150,000, which will run for 20 years and will be issued for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new elementary school complex with approximately eight classrooms and making additions and improvements to existing school facilities to the extent funds are available. Surplus revenues produced each year by debt service millage may be used by the District for other school purposes.

GIVEN this 2nd day of December, 1982.

Board of Directors of Rural Special School District No. 2 of Stone County, Arkansas.

Alfred C. Schiefer,
President of Board
Larry Linville,
Secretary of Board

Herpel

By Alice Condrey

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Williams returned from South Carolina accompanied by Oral and Rhonda, who are spending this week with L.T. and Myrtle.

G.C. and Betty Anderson of Heber Springs spent Tuesday night with the Frank Hills.

G.C. and Betty Anderson, Ruth and Frank Hill and Millard and Alice Condrey worked at the church on Wednesday. There may have been others on Tuesday and Thursday. Sorry if I missed anyone.

Millard and I had a nice Christmas. We stopped by

Mrs. Dovie Martins and visited a few minutes then on to Mrs. Bessie Condreys and the Rue Condreys, and had coffee with the Larry Ramers and watched the grandchildren open presents. We enjoyed Christmas dinner with Dr. Yoland Condrey and David Sitzer, then over to the Dale Condreys for a visit and a afternoon snack, then home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barbour and children returned to their home in Irvington, Ala., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin headed for home on Sunday and the W.A. Martins and Billy and Shirley, and John and Katrina Bousage left on Monday.

Mrs. Faye Engle visited Mrs. Dovie Martin one day last week.

Millard and I visited the L.T. Williams and Oral and Rhonda for a while on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dovie Martin and Marcus had New Year's dinner with the Millard Condreys.

Mrs. Jacie Hayden returned to her home in Melbourne.

Several folks are on the sick list this week: Jewell Condrey, Marcus Martin and Ruth and Sheila Hill.

Jim Wiede and Randy and Lisa and their company the Copfers, the Hugh Williams, L.T. and Oral and Rhonda went for a canoe trip on Wednesday and I hear someone pulled the plug — sounded like they all had lots of fun.

Millard talked to Julie Condrey of Guion via the telephone. Glad he is home and feeling fine.

G.C. and Betty Anderson and Frank Hill stopped by for a few minutes on Thursday.

Vaughn Ralph Brewer visited Millard Condrey one day recently.

Millard and I had lunch with the Larry Ramers on Monday, the occasion being Nathan and Neal's sixth birthday. Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramer and Elisha, Cathy, Donald and "Sing" and Paul Ramer.

Several of the folks in our community attended the watch night service held at the Maple Springs Church. A good time was reported, sorry I was not able to attend.



A new car for Christmas

Wanda Avey, of Mountain View, was the grand prize winner of a new Dodge Colt automobile in Stanley's Thriftway grocery store grand opening promotion. Handing over the keys to the car is Lee Morris, manager of the store.

Arson is suspected in blaze that destroyed home on New Years

A fire that destroyed a trailer house in Mountain View early New Year's morning is being treated as a case of arson, Sheriff R.C. Alexander has reported.

He suspects that the fire was set in an attempt to cover up a burglary, the sheriff added.

The trailer house was being rented by Bill Wag-

ley, a Mountain View schoolteacher. Alexander said. Wagley was not at home when the fire took place and was not injured.

Alexander said that residues of a flammable material were found and that they are being analyzed in Little Rock.

In other police news, Alexander said that no decision has been made yet

as to whether or not any charges will be filed against a Mountain View man in a shooting incident.

Conflicting accounts have been received as to the circumstances leading up to the wounding of Chloe Storey, who was shot when a rifle held by her grandson, Michael Gilbert, 20, discharged, Alexander said.

Applicants are sought to farm Buffalo River area by Service

In an effort to maintain scenic open areas, improve wildlife habitat, and to allow area farmers the opportunity to participate in Buffalo National River's Agricultural and Wildlife Management program, the National Park Service is offering a tract of land on a competitive bid basis for agricultural use with specific requirements. Sealed bids for the tract are to be delivered in person or by mail to park headquarters in the new Federal Building, Eric and Walnut or P.O. Box

1173, Harrison, Arkansas. Bids will be opened January 21, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 127 in the new Federal Building in Harrison.

For instructions on where the tract of land is located, please contact Ranger Mark Moseley at 446-5373 or Keith Wisenart at park headquarters in Harrison at 741-5443.

The permit for Tract

66-114 will be issued on a one year basis with payment on an annual per acre basis. Anyone interested in submitting a bid or needing additional information should contact Keith Wisenart at 741-5443 or Mike Lively at 741-8999 at park headquarters. The bid forms will be mailed to interested people with complete instructions for submission.

Rental housing still needed for December storm victims

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is still in need of rental units to house those left homeless by last month's severe weather. Anyone who wishes to rent a house, apartment, or mobile home to a storm victim should call the agency on its toll free temporary shelter hotline, 1-800-632-7869. Emergency

officials have indicated they will pay prevailing rental rates for use of the property.

AG&FC sets public meet

An important public meeting will be held by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission in the small auditorium at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View on Monday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. to present the "Commission's plan for conservation" and to discuss the need for an increase in license fees.

A number of Game and Fish officials from Little Rock will be present to discuss the plan and answer questions.

The public is invited. However, this will not be a public hearing as such. But those in attendance will have an ample opportunity to ask questions and enter into the discussions.

Similar meetings will be held in most sections of the state in the next few weeks.

Slabtown Sojourner

(Cont'd. from page 2)

battleships. The 200,000 horsepower engines in the battleships would soon suck up the world's excess oil and the Arabs could then declare another shortage and raise oil prices.

I wonder if the navy would be interested in a banged up, retired chief with 21 years experience to sail in the New Jersey?

CLEARANCE SALE

50% STOREWIDE

— THEREFORE THEY'VE CUT PRICES

CHAIRS	
Lane Vinyl Cover Wall Recliner.....	\$269.95 \$199.00
Lewetties Gold Button Back Wing Chair.....	\$269.95 \$159.00
Lewetties Hand Carved Velvet Decorator Chair.....	\$349.95 \$199.00
Lewetties Wood & Velvet Occasional Cane Chair.....	\$229.95 \$149.00
Ayers Rattan Occasional Chair (Rust & Tan Colors).....	\$279.95 \$129.00
Thomasville Bamboo Ant. Red & Cane Decorative Chair.....	\$349.95 \$199.00

DINING ROOM	
Virginia House Pine Table & 4 Chairs.....	\$585.00 \$399.00
Tell City Solid Oak Oval Table & 4 Chairs.....	\$640.00 \$499.00
Broyhill Oak Contemporary Table (square) & 6 Chairs (floor sample).....	\$769.00 \$299.00
Universal Honey Pine Finish Colonial Party Table.....	\$939.00 \$699.00
Bassett Glass & Brass Table with 4 Chairs.....	\$1109.75 \$699.00
Universal Chrome & Cane Table with 4 Chairs.....	\$459.95 \$299.00
Douglas 3 Piece (Table & 2 Chairs).....	\$239.95 \$129.00
Samsonite Bar Stools (Gold & Brown Vinyl).....	\$60.00 \$39.00
Universal Bleached Oak Table & 4 Chairs.....	\$569.95 \$349.00
Broyhill 6 Piece Med. Dining Room Suite.....	\$1099.00 \$799.00
Broyhill 6 Piece Colonial Oak Dining Room Suite.....	\$1198.00 \$899.00
Broyhill 6 Piece Colonial Maple Dining Room Suite.....	\$1392.00 \$999.00
Keller Solid Maple Captains Chair.....	\$119.00 \$59.00
Burlington Beautiful Traditional Pecan 8 Piece Suite.....	\$2888.00 \$1499.00

MAGIC CHEF MICROWAVE OVENS	
MW21722 2 Cooking Levels.....	\$279.00 \$244.00
MW31723 Full Size Oven with 10 Cooking Levels.....	\$349.00 \$299.00

TELEVISIONS	
12" B&W Zenith.....	\$109.95 \$88.00
13" Color RCA.....	\$369.00 \$288.00
25" Color RCA.....	\$799.00 \$599w/t
Video Disk Player.....	\$349.00 \$299.00

FREEZERS	
7 cu. ft. Amana Chest.....	\$399.00 \$289.00
15 cu. ft. Amana Chest.....	\$499.00 \$369w/t

RANGES	
30" Whirlpool Electric Freestanding.....	\$399.00 \$324w/t
30" Magic Chef Electric Self Cleaning.....	\$509.00 \$435w/t
20" Gas Free Standing.....	\$349.00 \$284.00

WOOD STOVES	
Ashley Wood Circulator.....	\$499.00 \$399.00
ASHLEY Radiant Stove.....	\$669.00 \$488.00
Ashley Fireplace Insert with Glass Doors.....	\$999.00 \$874.00 installed

VACUUM CLEANERS	
U4127 Hoover Upright.....	\$99.00 \$79.00
U3105 Hoover Self-propelled.....	\$299.00 \$239.00
S1049 Porta Power.....	\$89.00 \$74.00
1425 Eureka Upright.....	\$99.00 \$69.00
5047 Eureka Self-propelled.....	\$239.00 \$199.00

AUDIO	
Pioneer G1 Syscom.....	\$699.00 \$529.00
RS77 JVC Receiver 60 watt RMS.....	\$560.00 \$319.00
R103 JBL 3 way Speakers.....	\$225.00 ea. \$179 ea.
HPM Pioneer Speakers.....	\$375.00 ea. \$198 ea.
TSX6 Pioneer Car Speakers.....	\$109.00 pr. \$79 pr.
TSX9 Pioneer Car Speakers.....	\$199.00 pr. \$139 pr.
RCS 11 JVC Portable Radio Cassette.....	\$129.00 \$99.00

Traditional Sofa & Loveseat Blue Print \$599.00	Dresher Velvet Headboards 1/2 Price	BASSETT Gold Frame MIRRORS 30% Off	All Accessories Brass, Glass, Wicker 1/4 Off
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All Area Rugs 1/3 Off	MERSMAN BAMBOO & GLASS TABLES 1/2 Price	All Tell City Maple Chairs 1/3 Off	Quality Home Furnishings at Prices You Can Afford
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Arkansas

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OLD FASHIONED
ALLGRAIN

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METAL STOCK RACKS

Phone
269-3894

Hwy. 14 East Mtn. View, AR

Obituaries

MINNIE WALLACE
Minnie Della Wallace, age 87, of Mountain View, Arkansas died December 31, 1982.

She was born at Thola, Arkansas April 18, 1895 and was the daughter of the late Asa Passmore and Mary Elizabeth Smithee Passmore.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Felix Wallace, two sons, one daughter, and a grandson.

Survivors are a son, J.D. Wallace, Heber Springs, Arkansas, a daughter, Mrs. Sid Wallace of Mountain View, Arkansas. Three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral service was 2 p.m. Sunday, January 2 at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Kenneth Riley officiating. Burial in Thola Cemetery by Olmstead Funeral Home of Heber Springs.

Pallbearers were Dean Wallace, Chester Passmore, T. J. Wallace, Arthur Passmore, Clifton Passmore, Leamon Passmore, Clayton Passmore and Buster Passmore.

HERMAN FORTUNE

Herman Herbert Fortune, born in Stone County, Arkansas on September 21, 1918, died December 30, 1982 at age 64.

He was a retired farmer and a World War II Veteran.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edyth Fortune, four brothers, Nodie Fortune, Tupelo, Arkansas, Verdale Fortune, Michigan, Arvil Fortune of Mtn. View, Arkansas, Lawrence Fortune, McCarty, Arkansas, a sister, Mrs. Goldie Carlton, Beebeville, Arkansas.

Graveside service was 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3 at Chalybeate Cemetery with Rev. Robert Waters officiating. Burial by Crouch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Ira Tuttle, Troy Swafford, Melvin Sanders, Jim Reedy, Perry Duncan and Ted Tuttle.

E-H News

The December meeting of the Mountain View Extension Homemakers Club was held with a celebration of the holiday season at the home of Mrs. Larry Sullivan.

Members and guests were met by the co-hosts.

FEDERAL STATE LIVESTOCK MARKET NEWS SERVICE LIVESTOCK SALE NEWS Monday, January 3, 1983

CATTLE: Estimated receipts 1000; last week holiday; year ago holiday. Compared to last week, no trend due to holiday last week. Trade activity active and demand good on feeder cattle. Slaughter cows and slaughter bulls very active, demand excellent. Supply 20% cows with 1.5 selling as replacement.

FEEDER CLASSES

CALVES

Steers: Medium and Large Frame 1 mostly Black Baldies, Charolais and Simmental Crosses 300-400 lbs., \$64-\$69; 400-500 lbs., \$63-\$66.50; 500-600 lbs., \$62-\$64.50; straight English breed 400-500 lbs., \$56-\$60; 300-400 lbs., \$62-\$66; 400-500 lbs., \$60-\$64.25; SF1 300-400 lbs., \$57-\$62; few LF2 Holsteins 300-400 lbs., \$50-\$54.50.

Bulls: M&LF1 300-400 lbs., \$62-\$66; 400-500 lbs., \$60-\$64; 500-600 lbs., \$56-\$61.25; SF1 350-500 lbs., \$55-\$60.

Heifers: M&LF1 Cross Breed 300-500 lbs., \$53-\$55.50; 500-600 lbs., \$51-\$54; straight English Breed 300-500 lbs., \$51-\$54; SF1 & MF2 300-500 lbs., \$46-\$50.

YEARLINGS

Steers: M&LF1 500-600 lbs., \$62-\$65; 600-700 lbs., \$60-\$63.50; 700-900 lbs., \$59-\$62.

Bulls: Few MF1 500-600 lbs., \$58-\$61.25.

Heifers: M&LF1 500-700 lbs., \$50-\$53.

COWS

Replacement: Few Small & MF1 3 to 6 yr. olds 650-900 lbs., cows \$38-\$42.

COW-CALF PAIRS: S & Few MF1; 2 to 6 yr. old, cows 650-850 lbs., calves at side 100-200 lbs., \$440-\$485 Per Pair.

SLAUGHTER CLASSES

COWS: Breaking utility 2-3, \$33.50-\$37.50, boning utility 1-3, \$35-\$39, high dressing \$40-\$41.50; cutter 1-2, \$33.50-\$37, canner and low dressing cutter 1-2, \$28-\$32.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1, 1200-2100 lbs., mostly \$47-\$52; few high dressing \$55-\$55.50.

Jack Simpkins Owner-Manager
Phone 448-3680 or 447-2411 Marshall, AR

SEARCY COUNTY LIVESTOCK AUCTION

esses. Mrs. Steve Henry and Mrs. Kenny Wyatt, and were presented with Christmas corsages and favors.

After a potluck supper the group shared in holiday fun with games and the revealing of 1982 secret pals. New secret pals for 1983 were drawn and plans for the programs in 1983 were finalized. Door prizes were given and gifts for a family whose home had been damaged by the flood were presented.

The group presented Extension Home Economist, Ann Gray, with her gift and dismissed with joyous hearts and exciting plans for the new year.

New Arrival

Donna and Allan Havron of Mountain View are proud to announce the birth of a 7 lb., 2 oz. baby girl, Alicia Lynn, born December 21, 1982, at the Mountain View General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara Mullins of Mountain View and Jack West of Drasco. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert West of Drasco and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher of Tuckerman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Havron of Mountain View. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Havron of Wellington, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer of Mountain View. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Clara Jean Gales of Julia, Texas.

Local News

The Stone County Retired Military Association will hold its first regular meeting of 1983 on Monday night, January 10, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building in Mountain View.

Jim Wiede, president, announced the gathering will begin with a potluck and continue with a discussion of topics of mutual interest and a time for socializing. All retired military and their families are cordially invited to bring a covered dish and join in the fellowship.

The Retired Military Association is formed primarily to promote fellowship among and disseminate pertinent information to retirees. Retired military personnel are invited to participate whether or not they are members of the association. For further information call Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiede at 269-3192 or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker at 269-8225.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE OF THE WEEK

AETN	NBC	ABC	CBS
6 KEMY Channel 6	4 KARK Channel 4 Little Rock, AR	7 KATV Channel 7 Little Rock, AR	11 KTHV Channel 11 Little Rock, AR
Thursday			
6:00-Over Easy 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7:00-Ark. Game & Fish 7:30-Report Card 8:00-Lempad of Bali 9:00-Sneak Previews 9:30-Tailspin 10:00-Dick Cavett Show 10:30-PBS Latenight	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Family Feud 7:00-Fame 8:00-Gimme a Break 8:30-Cheers 9:00-Hill Street Blues 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Newsweek 7 6:30-MASH 7:00-Greatest Amer. Hero 8:00-Too Close for Comfort 8:30-It Takes Two 9:00-20/20 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Hawaii Five-O 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-Streets of San Francisco	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Entertainment 7:00-Magnum, P.I. 8:00-Simon & Simon 9:00-Knots Landing 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Quincy & McCloud
Friday			
6:00-Over Easy 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7:00-Washington Week 7:30-Wall Street Week 8:00-Song by Song II 9:00-Austin City Limits 10:00-Dick Cavett Show 10:30-PBS Latenight	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Family Feud 7:00-Knight Rider 9:00-Remington Steele 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Newsweek 7 6:30-MASH 7:00-Benson 7:30-The New Odd Couple 8:00-Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter 9:00-Anatomy of a Massacre 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Hawaii Five-O 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-Streets of San Francisco	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Entertainment 7:00-Dukes of Hazzard 8:00-Dallas 9:00-Falcon Crest 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Academy Theater
Saturday			
12:00-Market to Market 12:30-Antiques & Americana 1:00-Extension Arkansas 1:30-Report Card 2:00-Jacques Pepin 2:30-This Old House 3:00-Sports America III 4:00-"Under Calif. Stars" 5:30-Inside Washington 6:00-Gatekeeper 6:30-McCord's Arkansas 7:00-Tony Brown's Journal 7:30-The Minor Key 8:00-The Lawmakers 8:30-All Creatures 9:30-"Five-Star Final"	12:00-NFL Football 3:30-Pop Goes the Country 4:00-Nashville on the Road 4:30-That Nashville Music 5:00-Jack Anderson 5:30-NBC Nightly News 6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Glen Campbell Show 7:00-Diff'rent Strokes 7:30-Silver Spoons 8:00-O'Malley 8:00-Inspector Perez 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Saturday Night Live 12:00-The Saint	11:30-American Bandstand 12:30-Gunsmoke 1:30-"Flight from Ashiya" 3:30-"World of Henry Orient" 5:30-Newsweek 7 6:00-Solid Gold 7:00-T.J. Hooker 8:00-The Love Boat 9:00-Fantasy Island 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Razorback Basketball 12:30-"Cotton in Harlem"	12:00-11 Action News 12:30-Wild Kingdom 1:00-NFL Today 1:30-NFL Football 5:00-11 Action News 5:30-Hee Haw 6:30-Dance Fever 7:00-Bring 'Em Back Alive 8:00-"White River Rebels" 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Academy Theater 12:30-Madame's Place

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Sunday

1:00-McCord's Arkansas 1:30-The Victory Garden 2:00-View 'N' Vote 3:30-Moira 4:00-Great Performances 6:00-Evening at Pops 7:00-World of Dark Crystal 8:00-"The Good Soldier"	12:00-NFL '83 12:30-AFC Quarter Final 3:30-"The Odd Couple" 5:30-Eyewitness News 6:00-Voyagers 7:00-CHIPs 8:00-"Young Frankenstein" 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Saint 11:30-700 Club	12:00-David Brinkley 1:00-Newsweek Reports 1:30-"Quest For Love" 3:15-"Support Local Sheriff" 5:00-World News Tonight 5:30-Newsweek 7 6:00-Ripley's Believe it or Not 7:00-Matt Houston 8:00-"Assault Force" 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Eddie Sutton Show	12:30-Academy Theater 2:30-NFL Today 3:00-NFL Football 6:00-60 Minutes 7:00-Archie Bunker's Place 7:30-Gloria 8:00-Jeffersons 8:30-Alice 9:00-Trapper John, M.D. 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Entertainment 11:30-The Rookies
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Monday

6:00-Over Easy 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7:00-Extension Arkansas 7:30-Arkansas Women 8:00-"Linker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" 10:00-Dick Cavett Show 10:30-PBS Latenight	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Family Feud 7:00-Little House 8:00-"I Married Wyatt Earp" 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Newsweek 7 6:30-MASH 7:00-That's Incredible 8:00-SW Conf. Basketball SMU vs. Rice 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Hawaii Five-O 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-Streets of San Francisco	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Entertainment 7:00-Square Pegs 7:30-Private Benjamin 8:00-MASH 8:30-Newhart 9:00-Cagney and Lacey 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Trapper John, M.D. and Columbo
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Tuesday

6:00-Over Easy 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7:00-Your Energy Dollar 7:30-Butterflies 8:00-Salmon on the Run 9:00-Soundstage 10:00-Dick Cavett Show 10:30-PBS Latenight	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Family Feud 7:00-"Return of Maxwell Smart" 9:00-St. Elsewhere 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Newsweek 7 6:30-MASH 7:00-Happy Days 7:30-Laverne & Shirley 8:00-Three's Company 8:30-9 to 5 9:00-Hart to Hart 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Hawaii Five-O 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-Streets of San Francisco	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Entertainment 7:00-"The World's Greatest Athlete" 8:00-Tuesday Night Movies 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Quincy and McMillan and Wife
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Wednesday

6:00-Over Easy 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7:00-Nat'l. Geographic 8:00-Hitler's Night of The Humming Bird 9:00-Six Great Ideas 10:00-Dick Cavett Show 10:30-PBS Latenight	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Family Feud 7:00-Real People 8:00-Facts of Life 8:30-Family Ties 9:00-Quincy 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Tonight Show	6:00-Newsweek 7 6:30-Entertainment 7:00-Tales of Gold Monkey 8:00-The Fall Guy 9:00-Dynasty 10:00-Newsweek 7 Update 10:30-Hawaii Five-O 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-Streets of San Francisco	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Entertainment 7:00-7 Brides for 7 Brothers 8:00-Wed. Night Movies 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Hart to Hart
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Kimberly Sue Duncan takes wedding vows

Kimberly Sue Duncan and Carl Gene Norris were united in marriage at 2:00 p.m. January 1 at Flatwoods Missionary Baptist Church in Mountain View with Rev. Dennis Moon officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Duncan of Mountain View and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Norris of Judsonia.

The front of the church was highlighted by five candelabras, trimmed with holly branches and boxwood, poinsettia bouquets, ferns and the unity candle. The church aisle was lit by pew candles running the length of it decorated with forest green and white double bows. The candles were lit by Jennifer Sutton and Tammy Jeffery, both of Mountain View.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white poly-organza, fashioned with a high neckline of embroidered lace, scoop yoke of embroidered lace accented with pearls and edged with a ruffle. The bodice was fitted to the waist with a white satin cummerbund. The bishop sleeves of sheer poly-organza were accented with a cuff and ruffle of matching lace. A full skirt of poly-organza fell softly to a chapel length train adorned with a dainty ruffle of chantilly lace. The fingertip length bridal veil was of two tiers of illusion, edged with matching lace and accented with tiny seed pearls. The bride's bouquet consisted of seven red roses, babies breath, and greenery.

Mrs. Sonya Young, cousin of the bride, of Carthage, Missouri, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Lenora Duncan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cherry Norris, sister of the groom. The girls wore formal length gowns of forest green. The bodice was overlaid with matching lace. They were fashioned and made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sonja Jessen, grandmother. Mrs. Elva Jessen, and the bride's mother. The bridesmaids carried long-stemmed red roses encased with white satin ribbon, babies breath and greenery.

April Jessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jessen of Mountain View, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Jay Morris of West Memphis, Arkansas was best man. Other groomsmen were Greg Holmes of Judsonia and Jim Duncan, brother of the bride, of Jonesboro. The ring bearer was Jamie Cooley, cousin of the groom. They wore black tuxedos with white tuckered shirts edged with black threads and bow ties. The groom wore an all white tuxedo with tails and bow tie.

The bride's mother wore a deep red street length dress of georgette with long

sleeves and tri-layered collar.

The groom's mother wore a lilac street length dress with long sleeves with matching thread edging the skirt and sleeves.

Mrs. Janice Sutton served as pianist and Kathy Richardson as organist. Music was provided by Mrs. Susan Brown and Jim Duncan.

The guests were ushered by Keith Osmon of Mountain View and Don Osmon of Bald Knob.

Karla Jessen of Rogersville, Mo., and Pam Sutterfield of Mountain View, cousins of the bride, served at the guest book table.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Sonja Jessen, Mrs. Sandra Sutterfield and Mrs. Connie Bailey, all of Mountain View, and cousins of the groom, Mrs. Natalie Coker of Russellville, and Miss Sharon Edwards of Bryant, served at the reception.

Mrs. Faye Whitfield of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, served as her niece's wedding director.

After a wedding trip to Mountain Home, the couple will make their home in North Little Rock where the groom is employed as assistant auditor with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Little Rock and the bride will be commuting to the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

Timbo

By May Roberts
The new year of 1983 is approaching and we trust all will be well with everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts and Jason are enjoying relatives from Throckmorton, Texas — Dick and Nancy Strout and Jodee and Richard.

Mrs. Otha Goodwin enjoyed having her son, Mrs. Arza Goodwin from Indiana for a great visit.

Bro. Johnny Wayne Williams and wife Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams visited in our home during the holidays and brought us a big pie.

So many visit dear ones during Christmas that we couldn't put in all the names.

Miss Jackie Anderson is getting married this week. We wish her a happy, useful life with Mr. Colin Crouch.

Mrs. Vertie Gammill enjoyed a nice visit with her daughter, Loretta and husband Herbert Balentine of Illinois.

Mrs. Robbie Hedges and son of Florida and Mrs. Helen Boyer of Conway and Mack Farris of this area visited Mr. Rob Farris of Compton's Oak Grove Nursing Home recently. Uncle Rob enjoys visits from his loved ones the best he can to be so afflicted.

People with the most company late have been Mr. and Mrs. Sigal Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Martin, Mrs. Unia Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ivy and Mr. Lloyd Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everal Farris prepared a special dinner for Mrs. Beach and many more of their family and Bro. Luther Branscum, pastor of Blue Mountain Baptist Church, last Sunday. They enjoyed the dinner and visit.

St. James

By John Lee
(Intended for last week)
Dear Editor and readers of our Stone Co. Leader: A day after Christmas. I'm sorry I haven't written more often, but I'll try and do better come 1983. I am asking my neighbors to try and get your news to me not later than Monday each week, please.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster spent Christmas with their children and grandchildren. Hubert said they had a good time and he probably ate too much.

The Alvin McCarns had their children and grandchildren for Christmas dinner. Also, Mrs. Martha McCarn joined them for dinner.

Mrs. Rilda Davis is doing some better since Alvin got her a walker.

I talked to Mr. Cal Morrow yesterday at his store and I believe he said they were all doing fine. I have never seen more Christmas decorations and lights in and around one house. They even had the shade trees lit up for the past two weeks.

It hasn't seemed to much like Christmas for us, but we are blessed with having our son Mark home with us for Christmas. None of the other children got to come because of the floods and storms, but it is still good to know we are all still alive and able to be up and around. Our daughter, Mrs. Irene Lorts, is fortunate to have a house left as the river got up in their house and also undermined it.

Please join me in prayer for all the flood and storm victims and for all the sick and shutins as the hospitals are full. I hope they will be well again soon.

Mrs. H.E. Shaw was blessed by having the most of their children and grandchildren for Christmas. Mr. J.D. Cannard and David, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Brown and family, Debbie Williams and family, Gary Don Skelton and family and Eric Brown and family. Mrs. Shaw said she was doing better healthwise and we hope she can keep improving.

I would like to take space and say hello to all of our children and families and wish all a better and happier next year. This wish goes for everybody everywhere and may the good Lord bless us all throughout next year.

Applications are being accepted for home energy heating assistance

NADC, Inc. has contracted with Arkansas Social Services to administer the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) in Fulton, Sharp, Izard, Independence and Stone counties. The FY '83 winter energy assistance program will offer limited financial assistance to households which meet the eligibility standards. This assistance will generally be in the form of a one-time payment to the households heating supplier.

Households which receive Food Stamps and appear to be income eligible will be sent a form to complete and return to the local NADC office. If you receive Food Stamps but do not receive your form by January 10, 1983, then you must apply by March 31, 1983, if you wish to receive home energy assistance.

Households receiving a shelter subsidy under HUD Section 8 will not be considered vulnerable for assistance. Also households living in publicly or privately owned housing projects which are federally subsidized will not be considered vulnerable.

NADC, Inc. began taking applications on January 3.



First Baptist Church

Next to the water tower, block NW of courthouse.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.

Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting - 7:00 p.m.

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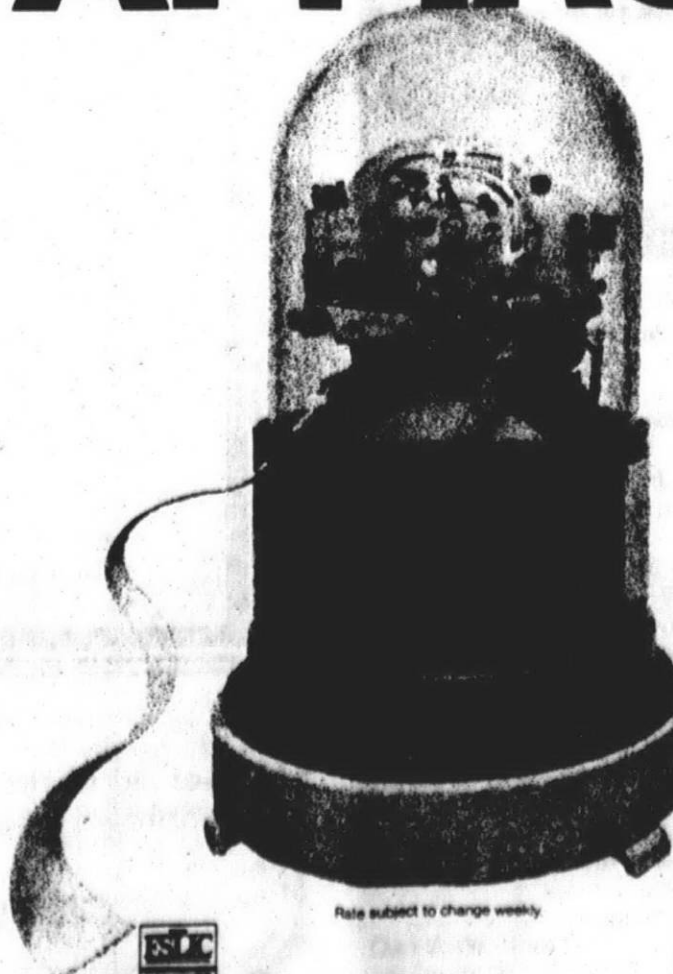
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Rural
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A new \$150,000 elementary building will stake when Fox area go to the polls in the elections this March. Rural Special School has voted to place an increase on the balance the project.

District Superintendent Rodney Rushing said new construction is ally needed to replace existing elementary facilities that are considered obsolete by state authorities.

The oldest structure housing elementary students was built in 1942 surplus lumber from Robinson and expanded shortly thereafter.

Auth
again

Felony charges were filed against a Mountain View man following a shooting incident that occurred Christmas Eve.

Michael Gilbert, 21, was charged with a second degree battery. He was charged with striking against his wife, Red, and aggravated assault on an alleged shooting grandmother, Chloe Storey was shot in the chest with a bullet from a rifle during a disturbance.

QUO

The Stone County Circuit Court is scheduled to decide whether to join a controversial federal insurance program regular meeting at tonight (Thursday).

Like a number of other counties and municipalities, Stone County has participated in the flood program run by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Disaster officials have indicated that Stone County signs flood victims won't be able to receive low-interest loans and other assistance to underwrite repairs. The program was described by Bill Carter.