

WEATHER

Wednesday— Mostly sunny and mild with highs in mid 80s to lower 90s. The low for the evening in mid 70s.
Thursday through Saturday— During this period, it will be partly sunny and very warm. Highs will range in 80s and 90s and lows will be from mid 60s to mid 70s. Chance of precipitation at 0%.

Stone County LEADER

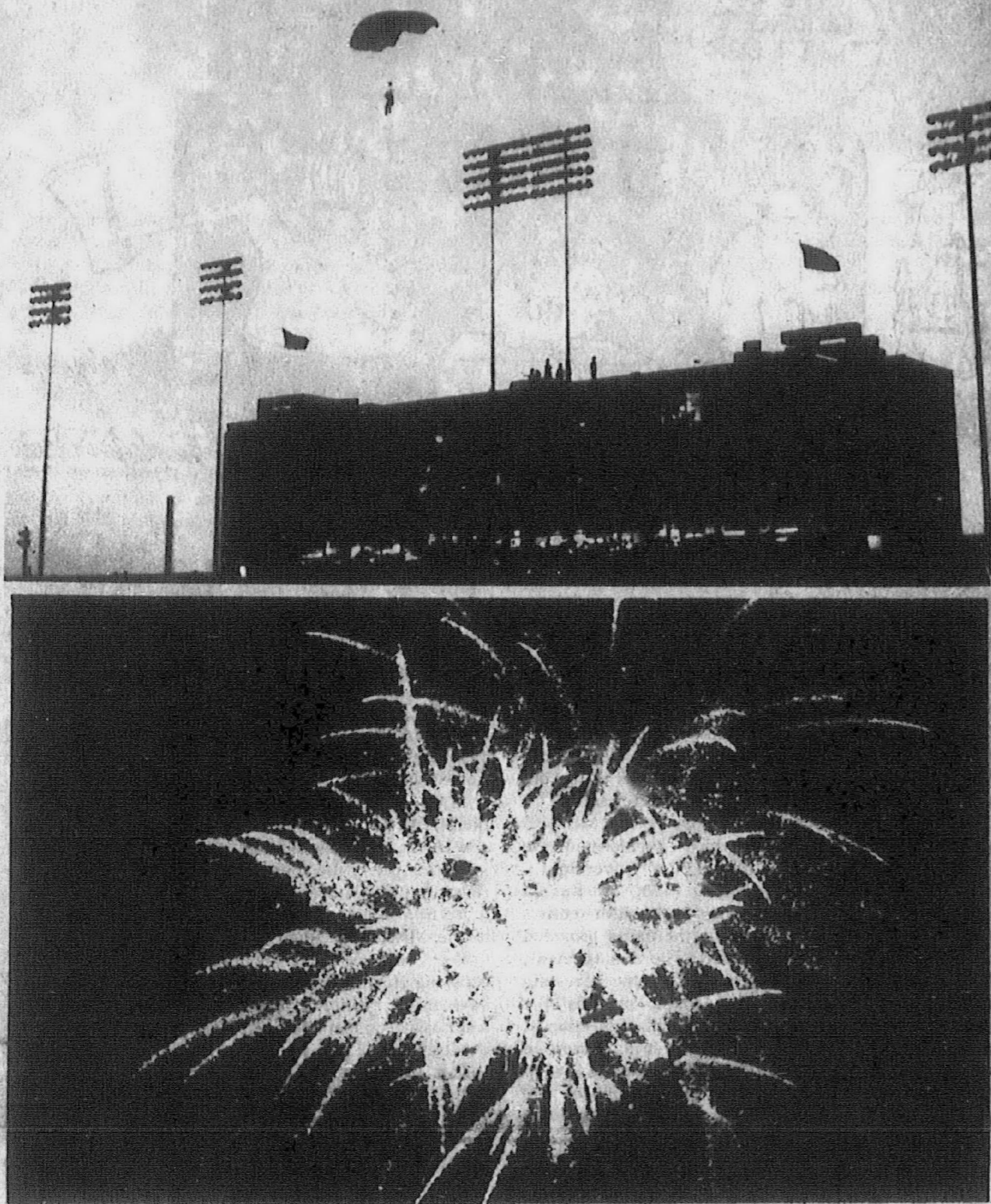
June 18, 1986

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Happy birthday Arkansas!

The Sesquicentennial activities in Little Rock were kicked off by the "Fanfare For The Future" extravaganza held at War Memorial Stadium Friday. Mary Steenburg, Charlie Rich, Floyd Cramer, Frank Bonner and other Arkansas celebrities performed at the show. Governor Bill Clinton, Senator

Dale Bumpers, Congressman Tommy Robinson, Burl Anthony, and Bill Alexander spoke to the crowd. A host of other Arkansas celebrities also participated in the show. The show was opened by parachutists, above, floating into the stadium and landing on the field. Later, fireworks lit up the sky above the stadium.

Army considers rail route bordering Stone County

By Lenny Wallace

A MOPAC railroad bordering Stone County is one of four alternatives that the U.S. Army is considering to carry lethal chemical agents and munitions to a national disposal site in Utah. Information released by the Pine Bluff arsenal in Pine Bluff stated, a chemical stockpile would be transported from Pine Bluff to a national disposal site at Tooele Army Depot, Utah. Although this is only one of four alternatives that the Army is considering, no final decision is expected before early 1987, when a Record of Decision will be filled. The four alternatives that the Army is considering to transport the chemical stockpile to the national

disposal site are:
-transporting the chemical weapons from Pine Bluff to a regional site at Anniston Army Depot, Alabama;
-destruction of the munitions at the current storage sites;
-transportation of the stockpile to a national site for disposal; and continuing to store them at their present site.
Public Law 99-145 requires the destruction of the entire chemical stockpile by September 1994 in conjunction with the acquisition of binary chemical weapons.
According to Jim Bacon, executive assistant of the arsenal, 110,000 M55 rockets—along with other lethal chemical agents such as blister

gas—will be transported for disposal. The munitions that are to be destroyed were manufactured in the early 50's. Bacon added, and today they are out-dated weapons. If the alternative is chosen to destroy the munitions at the Pine Bluff arsenal, the arsenal will have to build a new facility to destroy the stockpile. An assessment of the best means of transportation conducted by the Army indicated that rail movement would be the most viable mode to meet all program objectives safely and efficiently, said Bacon. "This doesn't mean that other means of transportation will be ignored. If the EIS—environmental impact state-

Cont'd. on Page 3



1st place winner

The Mountain View Area Chamber of Commerce took first place in the Calico Rock Rodeo Parade last Saturday, but the victory was not without its problems. Danny Thomas and Ira Thomas, above, borrowed a wild coon from the Game and Fish Commission and gave the animal tranquilizers to calm him down. The drugs lasted through the judging at 2:00 p.m.; however, before the parade started, the drugs wore off. The coon

became so violent that Danny tried to free the animal to keep him from choking on his collar. In the process the coon grabbed Danny's foot and bit a hole through his boot. "He didn't get my toe, though," said Danny. The coon then ran off into the woods. A stuffed animal was substituted before the parade, and "Ol' Blue" kept on barking like a real trooper.

Raises for county employees discussed by SC Quorum Court

By Fran Fulton

At the urging of Sheriff Dave Barnum, who pointed out that county workers hadn't gotten a raise in four or five years, the Stone County Quorum Court went to work Thursday on the tough job of finding money to grant across-the-board salary increases.

The sheriff, who explained that he was appearing on behalf of all those on the county payroll, pleaded with the justices for a \$400 per-person increase. All together, the salary hikes were estimated to cost the County an additional \$11,000.

Barnum received a sympathetic hearing from the Court, which seemed generally in agreement that a raise was overdue. The justices spent considerable time, however, puzzling over the problem of financing the additional salary expense, while still leaving enough money in the county treasury to allow it to absorb the loss of \$109,000 in federal Revenue Sharing next year.

Two members of the Court who are responsible for budgetary matters, Kathy Greenway and Pete Younger, adamantly fought off any proposal they considered would jeopardize the county's financial position. "If the money's not there," Younger declared, "I'm not going to put the County in debt."

Barnum, who reminded the justices that his office and other county operations turned back in the neighborhood of \$37,000 last year that had been appropriated but not spent, suggested this revenue be tapped for the raises. Greenway and Younger countered that these funds had already been earmarked for other expenses in this year's budget.

Greenway took issue with reports she said are in circulation that the County has \$100,000 in excess revenue. "I don't know what they're talking about," she said. "I wish they'd tell me where it's at."

Younger added that the Court had appropriated 90 per cent of its anticipated income, which is the maximum allowed by law. This extra ten per cent must be kept aside as a cushion to enable the County to absorb any unexpected increases in spending or downturns in income, he explained.

The sheriff replied in frustration

that the Court, should it decide again to seek enactment of a penny sales tax, would have trouble persuading voters it faced financial hardships if it continued to carry over large sums from one year to the next.

"How are you going to justify a sales tax?" he asked the justices.

"You'll find out right soon when we lose Revenue Sharing," Younger replied.

Justice Bill Dobbins moved that the justices adopt the salary hike and suggested the County could free up revenue by laying off personnel in the Assessor's and Treasurer's Offices. This proposal didn't sit well with Younger either, who noted that the majority of the payroll costs for these two operations are paid by local school districts.

The group agreed that the only option open to the County was to direct each department to scrutinize its individual budget to determine where reductions could be made.

Both Younger and Greenway seemed optimistic when interviewed after the meeting that, although the County is in a tight financial bind, small savings could be made in each office that, when combined, would pay for the long-delayed raises. (Greenway noted that the county

road workers have received a salary hike recently that was made possible by trimming the size of the crew. The overall payroll for this department has remained constant, she said.)

Turning to an old item of business, the group learned that the County will be unable to use money in its re-use account to construct a speculative building at the Stone County Industrial Park, a strategy that was discussed last month as a means of attracting an employer to the facility.

Stone County Judge Dean Hall noted that, under the terms of the original grant from the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, the money is to be used for the immediate creation of jobs. This rules out the construction of a speculative building unless a tenant can be found within 30 to 60 days, he said.

Dobbins was skeptical of the proposal, contending that a firm that chose to locate in the area would prefer to erect a building that met its particular needs and could do so in a matter of a couple of months.

Hall reminded the justice that the County has failed to entice an industry to the area in the six years that have lapsed since the park developed. Officials of the AIDC have told him, he added, that

Cont'd. on Page 3

New superintendent hired by MV Board

For the Mountain View School Board, the search for a new superintendent officially came to an end Monday, when the group convened a special meeting to announce that Darrell Shelton, head of the Stanford School District, had been tapped for the job.

Stanford is a Green County school located near Paragould with an enrollment of about 225 pupils. Shelton joined the system as high school principal in 1977 and was promoted to the superintendents job two years later.

Previously, he had logged six years as a senior high social studies teacher at the near by Rector District

and another two in Missouri schools. The successful applicant graduated from Marmaduke High School in 1963 and received his undergraduate, Masters, as well as 30 hours of more advanced credit from Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

Bob Turner, President of the Mountain View School Board, told the Leader that Shelton was chosen from a field of 35 candidates because of his ability to work with people and handle a school budget.

He noted that several board members visited Stanford and came away impressed.

Cont'd. on Page 3

Local man is arrested, charged with assault

Steven F. Grabbe, 39, of Mountain View was arrested by the Stone County Sheriff's Department Thursday night and charged with burglary, aggravated assault, and two counts of battery in the first degree.

According to Stone County Sheriff Dave Barnum, around 10:05 Thursday night, Grabbe kicked in the front door of the residence of Albert Comeau, 69, of Mountain View and assaulted Mr. Comeau and his daughter Monique Comeau.

Grabbe was armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

Mr. Comeau and his daughter were treated at Stone County Medical Center. Mr. Comeau received numerous stitches in the head and above his left eye and Monique Comeau was treated for a broken wrist and knuckle plus numerous cuts and bruises.

Grabbe was released from the Stone County Jail after posting a \$20,000 bond.

SCCOT holds annual meeting

The Stone County Council on Tourism held its annual Pot Luck Dinner and election of officers Tuesday night at the Grandpa Jones Family Dinner Theater. Over 100 people were in attendance for the event.

The election of officers for the coming year came first on the agenda. The new officers elected by acclamation are: president, Fran Moon; vice-president, Clark Chandler; secretary, Jo Chandler; treasurer, Gene Brock; director, Joe

Cont'd. on Page 3



'Tis the season

Chief Deputy Steve Bronthaver pulled several marijuana plants from an open field in the eastern part of Stone County Monday. Bronthaver said that there were about 400 plants at the site.

Stone County Sheriff Dave Barnum said his office received three calls Monday telling the location of the illegal plants. The above field was one of the locations.

Sheriff Barnum said, "It's the time of year that we can expect to see marijuana growing. If anyone sees any marijuana, they should call the Stone County Sheriff's office. All calls will be held confidential."

Editorials and Opinions ...

Governor's race takes shape

Darrell "the Whiz Kid" Glascock, who has become a household word after managing a campaign that came close to unseating veteran First District Congressman Bill Alexander in last month's Democratic Primary, made it official last week: He's joined the Frank White camp and will do battle as the former governor and Republican nominee attempts to unseat the incumbent, Bill Clinton, this November.

Glascock was also approached by Asa Hutchison, the Republican standard bearer who has taken on Dale Bumpers in the U.S. Senate race, but the candidate decided against hiring the consultant. Reportedly, Hutchison didn't want to hand over the reins of his campaign to a paid professional.

This arrangement apparently was of little concern to White, who eagerly embraced Glascock last week.

Glascock has promised that this campaign will be greatly different than his one for First District challenger Jim Wood, when he used a series of ingenious television ads to catapult a virtually unknown state senator into the limelight.

One thing is certain: The race is sure to get ugly as it heats up late this summer. Neither White nor Glascock have shown any hesitancy to sling mud and are sure to do so in the second rematch between the former governor and Clinton.

Glascock helped his former associate, Second District Representative Tommy Robinson, win election to Congress two years ago by keeping the controversial Pulaski County Sheriff on a short leash. Maybe he can break White of his bad habit of putting his foot in his mouth, such as when he announced when governor that he hadn't read the infamous "Creation Science" bill before signing it.

In an interview on the Arkansas Educational Television Network, Glascock admitted that there seems to be a widespread sentiment among voters to "vote the rascals out" that worked to his advantage in the underdog candidacy of Jim Wood. The governor's race, in contrast, will pit two veterans who have held the office, and each will have a record to defend.

White's tenure in the governor's mansion was a particularly lackluster one. His first action, for those with short memories, was to dismiss the two members of the state Energy Office who had been most vocal in their criticism of the agreement between Arkansas Power and Light and Middle South that led to the

ratepayers in Arkansas having to shoulder the burden of paying for the notorious Grand Gulf plant. Now, the former governor has the gall to call Clinton on the carpet for his involvement in the case.

Although Grand Gulf doubtlessly will be a whipping boy in the campaign, the real major issue in the governor's race is a much more difficult one, the persistent problem of lagging state tax collections.

This issue also made headlines last week, as the state officials announced that state agencies would have to absorb yet another cutback, with only two weeks remaining in the fiscal year. It will be the fourth time schools and other operations that depend on state funding have been asked to tighten their belts another notch to keep the state from going into the red.

The failure of the local economy to live up to expectations is, in part, a reflection of the fact that many of the state's farmers are on the brink of financial collapse. For a long time, the woes that have been visited on farmers haven't been shared by other more prosperous Arkansans, but things have gotten so bad that the state economy as a whole has suffered.

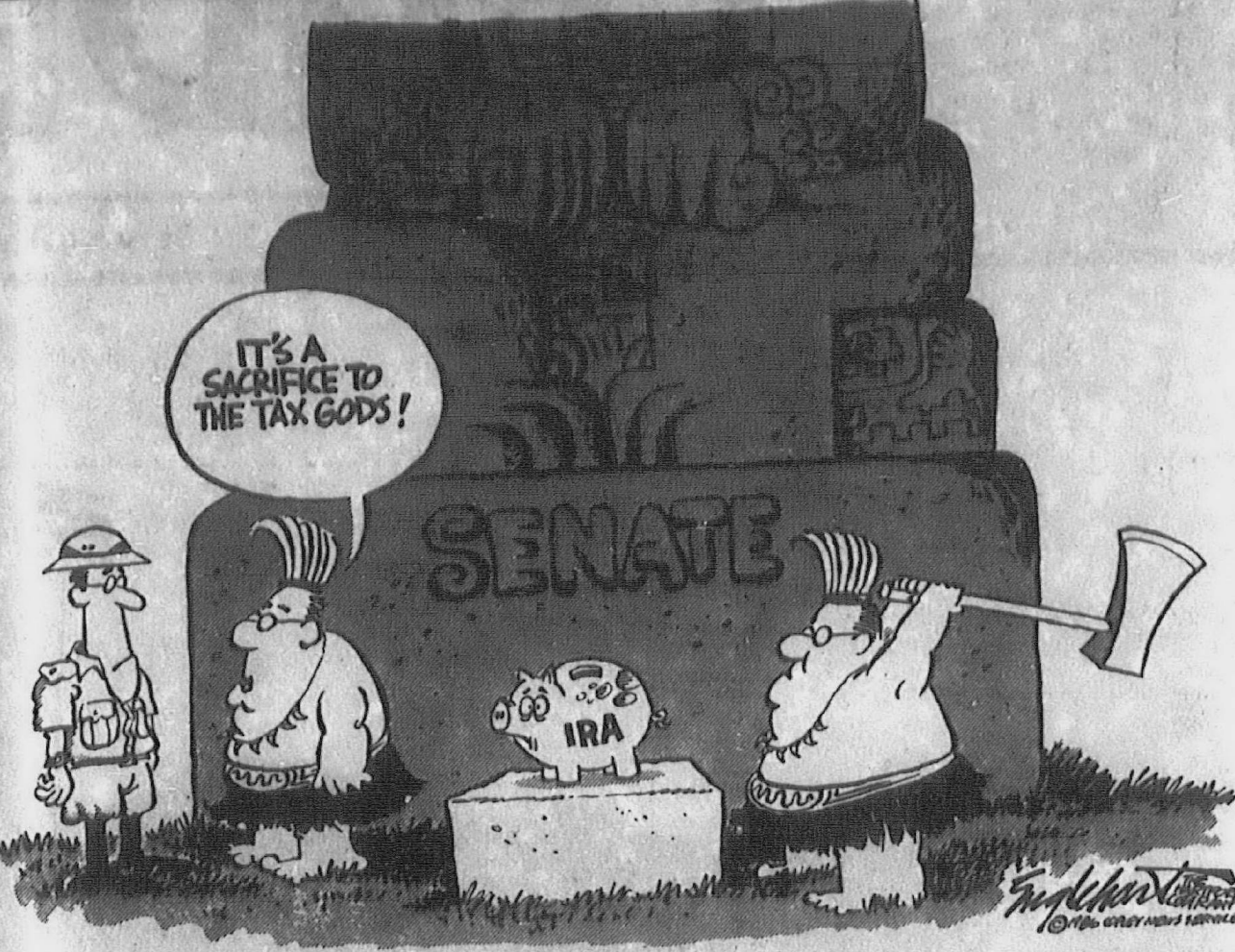
This downturn in expected revenues comes at a particularly bad time because most schools were depending on state assistance that never materialized to meet the new educational standards.

Clinton has promised school administrators to do what he can to help bail them out financially when the legislature meets this winter.

His challenger, meanwhile, is calling for a postponement of the ambitious reforms until the economy improves. Surely, this will spell death for the move towards quality education, as there is little prospect that the economy will do an about-face overnight.

White is obviously taking the easy way out. In the process, he will undermine the many Stone Countians who have worked hard to comply with the standards and are now on the verge of meeting this goal. He will sell short Arkansas school children who were poorly equipped to compete with their better-educated counterparts from around the nation.

Arkansans of all political stripes joined hands last week to celebrate the state's 150th anniversary. We hope that those who are genuinely proud of Arkansas will not only celebrate the past, but have the vision to prepare our children for the future.



The railroad years

By Fran Fulton

Arlberg, now a virtual ghost town, will come alive again this July 4 as hundreds gather at the community along the Middle Fork of the Little Red River. It will be Arlberg's second Homecoming, a time for those who were fortunate enough to remember the boom times brought by the railroad to share their experiences before their memories, like the foundations of the old town, fade away with the passage of the years.

Arlberg's fortunes mirrored those of the Missouri and North Arkansas Line, which transformed the community into a bustling town virtually overnight.

The railroad was chartered in 1880 at Eureka Springs, then a mecca for tourists and health-seekers from around the country, and soon thereafter provided rail service to Seligman, Missouri. The management, although plagued with perennial debt servicing problems, began a plan to expand towards the southeast, in the hopes that a major rail connection at Little Rock or some other point would bring increased traffic and more revenue.

The management also had a covetous eye on the wealth that lay along the railroad's path, not only timber, but the mines such as the zinc ones near the town of Rush along the Buffalo and others in the area that had touched off a mining boom in 1889.

By 1901, the lines connected Eureka Springs and Harrison and soon were to bring the Twentieth Century rushing into the lives of those in the sleepy Ozark crossroads that lay along its path.

Next was St. Joe, already the center of considerable mining activity, then, to Gilbert along the Buffalo and to Marshall. After considerable difficulty, the crews carved out a deep cut in the mountain south of town, then took the lines through the relatively flat stretch that remained between Marshall and Leslie, reaching the community in 1903.

After this flurry of activity, the management took its breath and studied where to go next.

Pause to pray

Lord, often I start the day like it was another yesterday but today is a great day and I'm anxious to take advantage of the opportunities it has to offer. This is the day you have made. I will rejoice and be glad. AMEN

Seat belt law considered

Legislation requiring automobile and truck operators and passengers to wear seat belts has been approved in 26 of the 50 states and although Arkansas does not have a mandatory law concerning seat belt use, there is support for such legislation.

In fact, in the 1985 regular session of the General Assembly, a bill, entitled "Passenger Automobile Seat Belt Usage Act," was considered although not written into law. The bill would have provided for drivers and front seat passengers to wear properly fastened seat belts or face a possible fine not to exceed \$25.

Nationwide use has increased with the state of Hawaii reporting a usage of 81 percent as contrasted with a pre-law usage of 37 percent, according to Traffic Safety Now, Inc.

The push for legislation requiring seat belt use has as its purpose one basic fact: statistics show that seat belt use greatly increases the chances of a person surviving an automobile crash. In a study done in the state of New York, mandatory seat belt usage was credited with an 18 percent reduction in highway fatalities over a ten month period after a seat-belt use law was enacted.

Several states have reported that there is a surprising amount of public support for seat belt use laws. For example, Rhode Islanders surveyed indicated a two to one preference for seat belt laws and the same was true in Florida with an almost three to one majority favoring seat belt use laws.

The Arkansas legislation which was considered in 1985 provided for some exceptions to mandatory seat belt use. Among them were passenger vehicles built before July 1 of 1966; children under five years of age who are already covered under another law; rural letter carriers of the United State Postal Service, and handicapped persons for whom safety belts could not be used.

The movement for mandatory seat belt use has attracted a broad base of support from civic groups, government, and businesses and Arkansans will be hearing more about this in the future.

If the Lt. Governor's Office can be of assistance, please call or write Winston Bryant, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Little Rock, AR 72201. Our phone number is 371-2144.

NEWS FROM THE PAST

30 YEARS AGO

Jim Dilley of the Arkansas Economic Council-State Chamber of Commerce was in Mountain View Monday night with Forrest Norman of the Arkansas Power and Light Company for a mass public meeting in the courthouse to study the economic past, present and future of Stone County.

At the pie supper held here for the benefit of Cancer Funds several days ago a total of \$120.62 was raised. Officials of the Business and Professional Women's club, bearing the actual responsibility of the drive, were warm in their praise of the efforts made to help by the local Lions Club.

The quota for Stone County was \$575. The County drive netted \$429.85

At the pie supper, which was held as the grand finale of the drive, Mary Nance Harness was selected as the prettiest girl, and Bob Taylor won the prize as the ugliest boy.

Uncle Bill Norman, Mayor of Big Flat, Arkansas, recently took his first airplane ride. He is reported to be 82 years of age. He was in Oklahoma, and decided to go on to California to visit other relatives, so he caught a plane and flew out there and back. On the return trip rough weather made him air-sick, and Uncle Bill has reportedly "swore-off" of any more plane rides from now on.

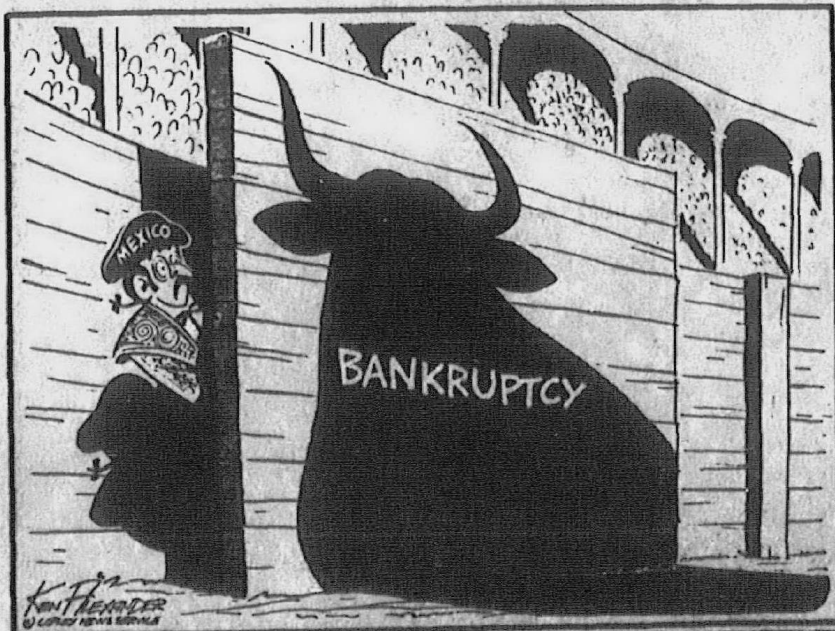
20 YEARS AGO

The City of Mountain View received \$1,369,000 last week for water and sewer improvement inside the corporate limits. The money came in the form of grants and loans to the city from the federal government.

Wilbur D. Mills, Congressman from this district, was very influential in helping with the arrangements for the water and sewer.

Keith Jessen attended the third annual Youth Conservation Workshop, May 30-June 4, at Arkansas Tech. This was sponsored by Arkansas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Soil Conservation Society of America, Razorback Chapter.

The Fifth Annual State Conference on Cooperatives will be held at Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs, June 13-17. The conference is sponsored by the Arkansas State Committee on Cooperatives and conducted by the Vocational Agricultural Division of the State Department of Education and the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arkansas. According to Jim Moffer, County Agent and Ruel Richardson, Vo-Ag Instructor, Stone County will be represented at the conference by David Murphee and Ronald Brightwell.



Stone County LEADER

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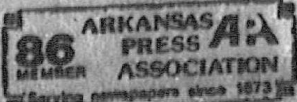
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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE

AARP	3rd Wed.—2:00 p.m.
Stone County Muzzleloaders Assn., OFC Range	4th Sun.—1:00 p.m.
Allison-Sylamore Rural Voluntary Fire Dept.	4th Mon.—7:00 p.m.
AA-Old Bank building	Mon. & Thurs.—6:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary	3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Fifty Six City Council, DAV Bldg.	2nd Mon.—7:00 p.m.
Fifty Six Coon Hunters Assoc.	2nd Tues.—7:00 p.m.
Fifty Six DAV/Aux. #35	2nd Thurs.—6:30 p.m.
Fifty Six PTC	1st Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
Fifty Six School Board	3rd Mon.—6:30 p.m.
Fifty Six Vol. Fire Dept.	2nd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Fox American Legion	1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
Eastern Star	2nd & 4th Mon.—7:30 p.m.
B&PW Club	1st & 3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Lindsey Lodge 292, Timbo	2nd & 4th Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Mtn. View Art Guild	1st Monday—7:00 p.m.
Mtn. View CB Club	2nd Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
Mtn. View PTA	3rd Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
Mtn. View School Board	2nd Mon.—7:00 p.m.
Mtn. View City Council	2nd & 4th Tues.—6:30 p.m.
Mtn. View Water Commission	2nd Thurs.—5:00 p.m.
Mtn. View Garden Club	1st Wed.—1:30 p.m.
Mtn. View Lions Club	1st & 3rd Thurs.—6:30 p.m.
Mtn. View American Legion	3rd Tues.—7:00 p.m.
Mtn. View Folklore Society	1st Wed.—7:30 p.m.
Mtn. View Optimist Club	1st & 3rd Mon.—7:00 p.m.
Masonic Lodge	1st & 3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Grove Vol. Fire Dept.	2nd Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Grove Water Association	1st Monday—7:30 p.m.
Retired Military Assoc.	2nd Mon.—7:30 p.m.
Rackensack Society	1st Mon.—7:30 p.m.
Rural Special PTO	2nd Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
Rural Special School Board, Fox	1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
Searey County Special Services Board of Directors	3rd Thurs.—3:30 p.m.
Stone County Council on Tourism	2nd & 4th Tuesdays—7:30 p.m.
Stone County R.T.A.	3rd Mon.—2:00 p.m.
Stone County Planning Commission	1st Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Stone County Quorum Court, courtroom	3rd Thurs.—12 Noon
Stone County Saddle Club	2nd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Stone County Jaycees	2nd & 4th Tues.—7:30 p.m.
Stone County Welfare Board	2nd Mon.—4:00 p.m.
Stone Co. Board of Education	1st Mon.—7:00 p.m.
Senior Citizens Birthday Banquet	3rd Thurs.—12 Noon
Timbo School Board	1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
Timbo P.T.S.A.	1st Mon.—7:00 p.m.
Timbo Vol. Fire Dept.	2nd Mon.—7:00 p.m.
The Omega Shrine Club	1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
Tops Club, City Hall	Every Wed.—6:30 p.m.
V.F.W.	3rd Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
Western Square Dance	1st & 3rd Friday—8:00 p.m.



Governor's V.I.P. reception

"The Leatherwoods" performed at the Governor's reception at Ricks Armory in Little Rock Friday night after the "Fanfare For The Future" show. Governor Clinton and Hillary Clinton, far left, joined the Stone County group on stage. The Leatherwoods from left are: Roger Fountain, Jean Jennings, Bob Blair, and Kay Blair. Decorations for the event were provided by the Stone County Council on Tourism. R.D.'s White Oak Baskets provided white oak baskets for the fruit and refreshments.

New superintendent continued

"I think this gentleman's ability to communicate really stood out," he said. "The folks in Mr. Shelton's community think highly of him and that really sat well with the school board here." He was optimistic that the incoming superintendent would be able to win the support of the school's employees as well as, "Be up front with the board and keep them informed on what is going on."

The current superintendent, Don Baker, is stepping down at the end of this month to take a similar job at Salem. Although Shelton won't officially assume his duties until July, the board chairman anticipates he will be on campus frequently before this time to become acquainted with the school, its budget, and its personnel. Baker's departure, a year before the expiration of his contract stem-

med from the extremely bad blood that has existed between the superintendent and the board during the past school year.

Did his successor express any fear that he might inherit some of Baker's problems? "I don't think he gave it a second thought," Turner replied.

"He's a real secure person, real sure of himself."

"I think we'll have a real good working relationship."

Quorum court continued

communities in Arkansas that have chosen to invest in speculative buildings generally do better in the stiff competition for new industry.

The Court did not pursue the matter further.

It did express interest in a report from the Judge and County Clerk Glenda White on the benefits of converting county records to computer, which could be financed, at least partially, by a government grant.

White described the technology as being most beneficial for the sheriff's office, as it would allow it to hook into the information systems maintained by other law enforcement agencies, as well as being a valuable asset in its collection activities.

Younger observed that the new system wouldn't replace people now on the payroll, but could very well delay the hiring of new ones.

The cost of a new IBM unit was estimated from \$18,000 for a small one to anywhere up to \$55,000 for a

larger model.

In other business Thursday, the Court gave John Dan Kemp the green light to draw up a 99-year lease to give the Stone County Historical Society the assurance it would be able to continue to use the elementary facility at the old Mountain View School District campus.

It also approved an operating permit allowing the Indco firm of Batesville, the owner of Mountain View Cable, to give legal sanction to the company's expansion outside the city limits. Indco is presently extending its service to Allison and east along Highway 14.

Hall noted the agreement is similar to one already signed with Rural Cable of Jonesboro, which received preliminary approval to operate in the County from the Court last month.

Representatives of both firms indicated at last month's meeting that they weren't unhappy with having to share rural Stone County with another company.

AP&L to hold public meeting

Arkansas Power & Light Co. will hold an open house for the public at the Independence Steam Electric Station on Saturday, June 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The event will include a driving tour of the site and tours of the turbine deck and control room.

Other activities will include energy exhibits for children and adults and equipment displays. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

The Independence Steam Electric Station, which is located near Newark on Highway 69, is fueled by low sulfur coal from Wyoming

brought to the site by rail. Unit 1 went into commercial operation in January, 1983, and Unit 2 in December, 1984. The two Independence units have a combined rated capacity of 1,678 megawatts.

Co-owners of the plant are Arkansas Power & Light Co., 31.5%; Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation, 35%; Mississippi Power & Light Co., 25%; and the cities of Jonesboro, 5%; Conway, 2%; West Memphis, 1%; and Osceola, 0.5%. AP&L operates the plant on behalf of the co-owners.

Power outage causes no major problems

Some 600 customers in western Stone County were without power Friday afternoon, but Jerry Lance, manager of the local Arkansas Power and Light office, reported that service was restored fairly quickly, without causing a major inconvenience to the public or losses to broiler growers who rely on fans to cool their chicken houses.

The culprit was an insulator on the line along highway 66 east of Newnata, which Lance believes malfunctioned about 4 p.m., then corrected itself on its own accord a short time later. At 5:10, the equipment went out completely starting a fire that had the utility pole in flames as well.

The official said AP&L was able to

put out the fire and restore service in a little less than an hour, thanks to the fact that the company was notified immediately by the public of the location of the smoking pole. "We didn't have to go looking for the trouble because people reported it to us," he said. "We appreciate this very much because it allows us to restore power much quicker."

SCCOT continued

Matheson; director, Jim Cushing and director, Terry Avant.

Outgoing President Karen Owens said, "I would like to thank everyone for their help and support for the past year. We had a very successful year, and it was the efforts of everyone pulling together that made it possible."

After dinner was served, a series of humorous vignettes were performed by the "Never Will Be Ready For Prime Time Players," a group of Parks and Tourism employees who have performed the tourism skits in Arkansas as well as neighboring states. The purpose of the skits is to illustrate the right and wrong way to treat the tourists who visit our area.

Army continued

ment—a committee chosen to conduct a survey on several points concerning the stockpile movement, files a report stating that other means of transportation is better, it will be considered," Bacon observed.

The national and regional alternatives will involve shipping the chemical munitions from their present locations in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, and Oregon to the national site at Todee Army Depot, Utah, or to the Anniston Army Depot, Alabama.

Free trout program scheduled at Blanchard Springs Thursday

Ozark National Forest invites everyone to attend the free evening programs at Blanchard Springs Recreation Area. This week's program, "Way of a Trout," tells the fascinating life story of a rainbow trout. This excellent movie is filled with superb nature photography, and includes information for every interest from nature lore to fishing tips.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 19, at the Blanchard Amphitheater. The amphitheater is located at the base of the impressive Sandfield Bluff near the Blanchard Picnic Area.

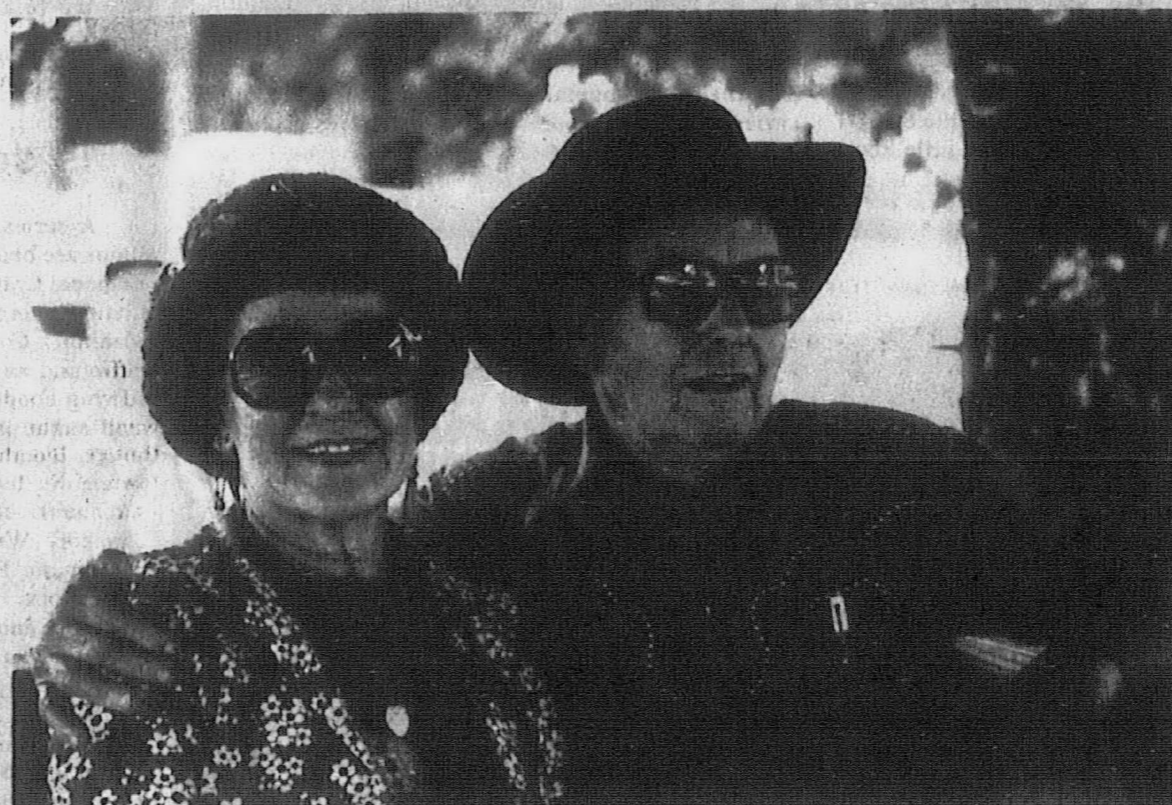
If it's raining 30 minutes prior to the program it may be canceled. For more information please call (501)757-2213.

Thank You

Coleman Gammill and family wish to thank you, the voters of Stone County, for the vote of confidence you gave me on June 10. I will do my best.

I ask for the cooperation of all the people to pull together to make Stone County an even better place to live.

Coleman Gammill



Jimmy Driftwood Birthday Party

and benefit for the American Cancer Society

Story teller, Recording artist, composer of *the Battle of New Orleans, Tennessee Stud, Long Chain On, and The Unfortunate Man* plus many others

**Friday, June 20, 1986
8:00 p.m.**

The Jimmy Driftwood Music Barn & Folk Hall of Fame

Admission is free but all contributions will be accepted and given to the American Cancer Society

Persons unable to attend may send contributions to:

American Cancer Society,
c/o Bank of Mountain View, Drawer C, Mountain View, AR 72560

Our health insurance policy provides the following benefits. Does yours?

- \$100 deductible per person per year.
- We pay 80% of next \$2,000 expenses and 100% of remaining expenses up to maximum benefits of \$1,000,000.
- Doctor visits and prescription drugs included.
- Covers your hospital room up to semi-private rate.
- Covers your operation and expenses up to \$1,000,000.
- All diseases, except pre-existing ones, included.
- Can be written on adults, ages 19-64, and dependent children under age 19.
- Higher deductibles and lower benefit amounts than those shown here may be written.

Shelter's Comprehensive Hospital-Surgical-Medical Insurance Policy.

Edwin Luther, agent

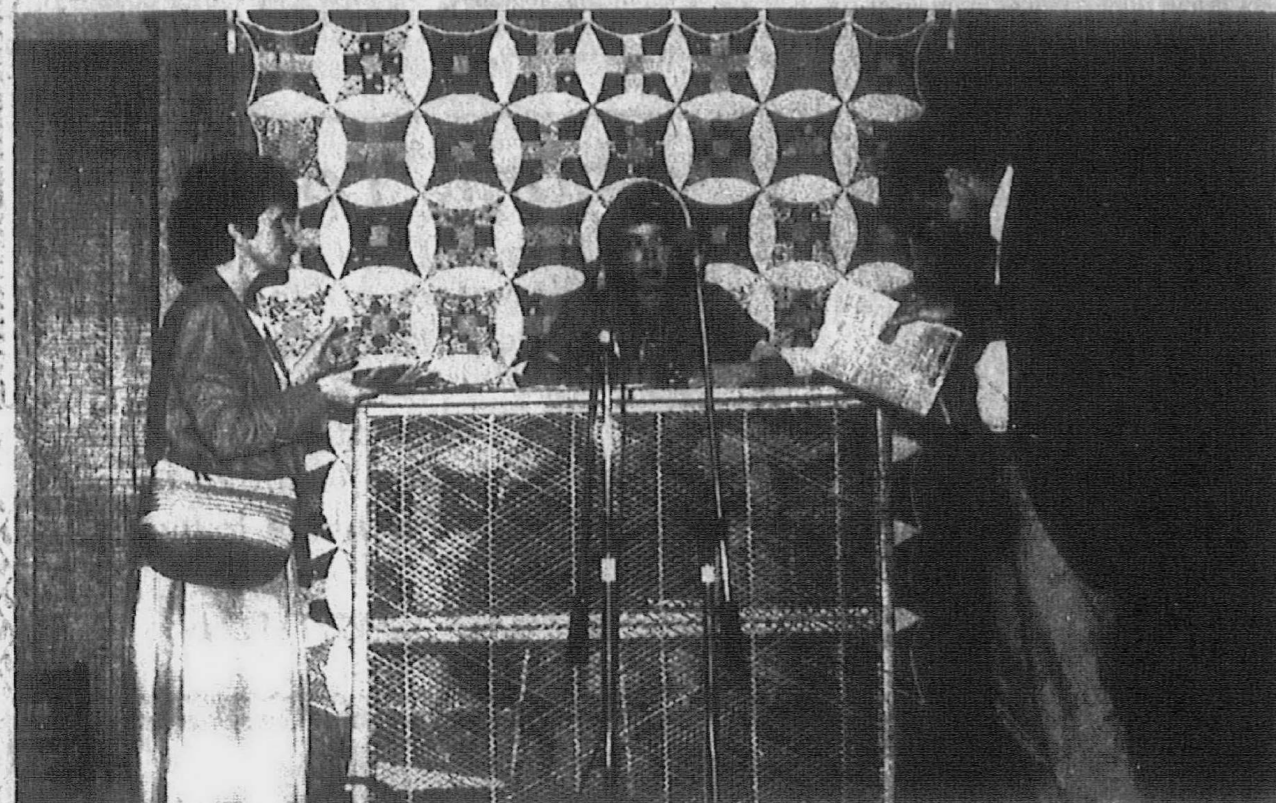
Phone 269-3414
Main Street
Mtn. View, AR



SHELTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



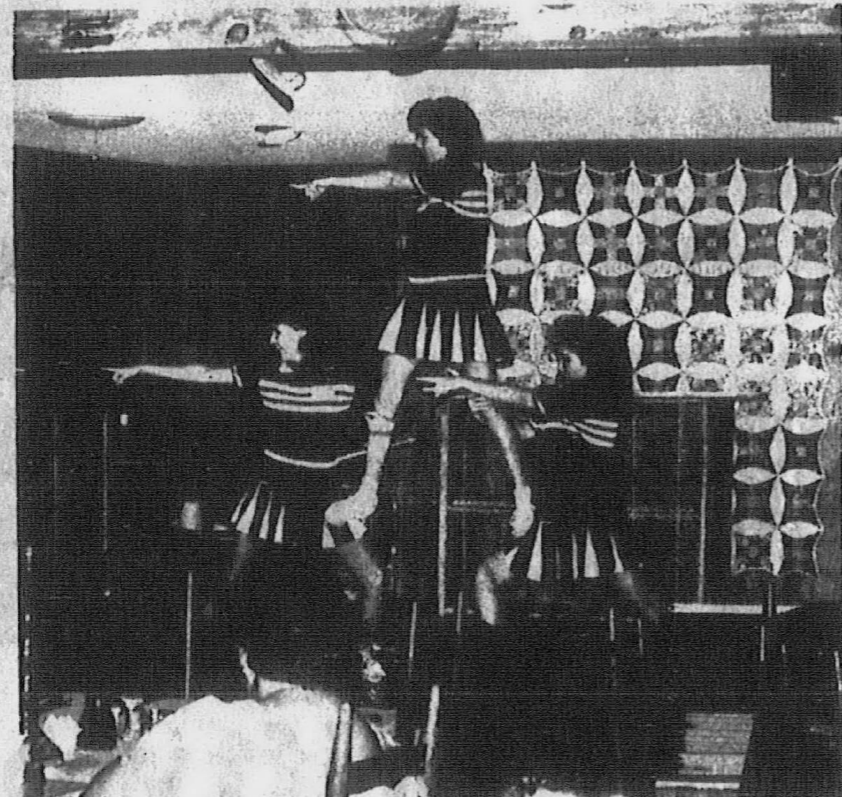
Outgoing SCCOT President Karen Owens receives a corsage from newly elected President Fran Moon. Pete Bickerstaff presided over the election.



The "Never Will Be Ready For Prime Time Players" Kay Blair, of Mountain View, and Randy Fraizer of Little Rock act out one of the skits. Nancy Clark, left, of Little Rock; performed a series of humorous vignettes at the SCCOT annual pot luck dinner.



Karen Lackey, introduced each act of the skits and discussed the points made about tourism by the actors.



Mountain View High School cheerleaders introduced Parks Commissioner Karen Lackey.

AARP to meet Wednesday

The Effect Tourism Has on Mountain View is the topic of discussion at the June meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. Emagene Green from the Tourist Information Center and John Thomas from the Ozark Folk Center will lead the discussion.

As tourism is fast becoming the largest source of income to the highest percentage of people in Stone County, everyone should be interested in learning more about it.

Tourism affects the daily lives of the school children through the lives of the retirees. Better health care as well as better standard of living is obtained through the results of cash brought into Stone County by tourists.

As Public Relations officer for the Ozark Folk Center, John Thomas will share his knowledge obtained from several years experience in the field. He has helped in successfully raising the attendance at the Folk Center, making it the top point of interest for people from all over the Nation and most foreign visitors.

Emagene Green has been involved in tourism for the past thirty years in central Illinois, working through the Illinois State Historical Society as a lifetime member. She served yearly on the committee for the annual Fall Festival in Mt. Pulaski and was chairwoman of their week-long celebration of the 125th birthday of the town. Later she helped with the organization of the huge area July 4 celebration in Springfield, Illinois, that is now an annual event in central Illinois. For ten years she published a magazine that promoted tourism in

the central states. Last March Mrs. Green attended the two-day Governor's Conference on Tourism held in West Memphis.

The retirees that have moved into Mountain View can help in the promotion of tourism by joining hands with the local citizens whose income depends on the tourists' dollar. Retirees have the time and most still have plenty of energy left to become involved.

The American Association of Retired Persons is for everyone 50 years of age and older--they do not have to be retired! All are welcome at the June 18 meeting at the Senior Citizens Building. Business meeting starts at 2 p.m., followed by giving the feature "Way Back When." Lunch will be served.

Recreational meeting

There will be a Recreation Committee meeting Monday, June 16, at 6 p.m. in the Stone County Courthouse.

Democratic meeting

The Stone County Democratic Committee will hold their meeting Friday, June 20, at 7 p.m. in the Stone County Courthouse.

Oak Grove news

Everyone here at the Lodge has been very busy lately piecing a quilt top. We are all enjoying it very much.

Last month six of our residents attended the Senior Olympics in Newport. They competed in Shot Put, Discus Throw, Bean Bag Toss, Wheelchair Race and Horseshoes. Everyone had a great time, and we won five awards. Our Banner won

third place. Our winners will go to Little Rock in July and compete with other winners from the state.

Margaret Mayes is visiting with her family for several days this week. We hope she will have a good time. We will be happy to have her back with us soon.

Terry Wallis spent the weekend with his family. Lee Annie Baxter also spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Vida Hall, and other members of her family. She said she enjoyed herself very much and got to enjoy attending her home church on Sunday.

Ardell Webb attended the Trammell family reunion at the City Park on Saturday. She said she enjoyed the day very much. She and her daughter Mildred enjoyed the company of out of town guests this weekend. They were: Frances Webb from Jonesboro, Roger Scott and his friend Lori from Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Hess from Oklahoma.

A few of our residents have not been feeling very well lately and we hope and pray that they will be feeling better soon.

Robert Ellis has been in the hospital for several weeks, we hope that he will be feeling better and back with us soon.

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Oddie Pittman, who passed away on June 7. She will be missed by everyone very much.

We will be having a Birthday Party the 24th for residents with birthdays this month. They are Madaline Yorty who turned 73 on the 8th. Margaret Mayes who will be 45 years young on the 18th. Ethel Moore will be 89 on the 19th. Flora Holt will celebrate her 86th on the 21st, along with Gertha Treat who will be 80 on the 22nd and Bettie LaRoe who will strike 88 on the 30th.

Tuesday the 17th at 10:00, the Ozark Foothill Cloggers will be visiting with us and performing. We are all excited about this upcoming event and are looking forward to it very much.

Craft workshop is scheduled

A series of one-day craft workshops are being offered by the Ozark Regional Craft Association including Chair Caning, Ribbed Reed Basket Making, Corn Shuck Dolls and Flowers, and Canning and Preserving Foods. The workshop will be held at the Arkansas Craft Gallery, Ozark Foothills Craft Guild, on Sylamore Route in Mountain View, AR, with the exception of the Shuckery Workshop which will be held at the Pavillion in the Park in Little Rock.

Chair Caning will be instructed by Sheryl Irvine of Timbo and will take place on July 5 and 6. Registration deadline is June 21. Fee for the class, which will include caning material is \$27.50 Each participant must furnish a chair or stool to be caned.

A workshop in Ribbed Reed Basket Making will be conducted by Genevieve Dawson of Mountain View on July 12. Participants will complete a medium sized gizzard style basket and all materials and instruction will be included in the \$25.00 fee. Registration deadline is June 30.

Marion Seligman of Fox will conduct a workshop in Canning and Preserving Foods on July 19. This workshop will offer basic information on the types of food to be canned, frozen, or dried, and the easiest and safest methods for doing so. Registration fee is \$15.00 and registration deadline is July 10.

Instruction in making Corn Shuck Dolls and Flowers will be given by Linda Hubbell of Little Rock on July 19. Those participating should complete at least one doll and several flowers. Registration deadline is July 10 and the fee is \$25.00.


All of these classes are offered in response to public requests, and are in keeping with ORCA's desire to present quality public information and educational programs.

For further information and registration forms, contact the Ozark Regional Craft Association, P. O. Box 800, Mountain View, AR 72560, or call 269-3897. Workshops are subject to change and may be cancelled if there is insufficient registration.

Jimmy Driftwood's 79th birthday party is Friday

A birthday party recognizing Jimmy Driftwood's 79th birthday and benefit for the American Cancer Society will be held Friday, June 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the Jimmy Driftwood Music Barn and Folk Hall of Fame. Admission is free but all contributions will be accepted and given to the American Cancer Society.


Persons unable to attend may send contributions to: American Cancer Society, c/o Bank of Mountain View, Drawer C, Mountain View, AR 72560.



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New & Retreaded Tires
If you need tires, check our prices before buying

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FmHA
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Mtn. View, AR 72560

PUBLIC NOTICE
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION [FmHA] FROM TIME TO TIME HAS VARIOUS INVENTORY REAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE THROUGH BROKERS HAVING EXECUTED A LISTING AGREEMENT WITH THE AGENCY. LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS MAY OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BY WRITING OR VISITING THE LOCAL FmHA OFFICE.

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Thank You

I would like to thank all the voters who supported me in my race for Stone County Treasurer. I appreciate your confidence in me.

As your Treasurer, I can assure the voters of Stone County that I will devote my full attention to the duties of the office.

Donna Passmore

To the voters of District 8,

Who voted for me in the run-off election June 10th, I thank you and appreciate your efforts.

Exercising your right to vote for the candidate of your choice not only demonstrates your confidence and faith that he will do a good job but greatly expresses your interest in the development and well being of the community.

Again I thank you for your vote and support.

BILL LANCASTER

UROLOGY CLINIC

Dr. Kenneth Meachum & Dr. Edward Miedema will conduct urology (urinary tract) clinics the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at

STONE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

For an appointment contact your family physician or call the hospital.

269-4361

Hwy. 14 E.



Autograph party

An autograph party for Ramona Jones' new cookbook entitled, "Ramona Jones Recipes" was held at the Country Corner Sunday, June 8. Velma Williams, at left, of Mountain View Printing, did the printing of the handwritten recipe book which features Ramona's favorite recipes. A dozen recipes out of the book were prepared for the occasion and served to the public. The artwork in the book is by Ron and Alisa Wall, and the cover features the vase and bowl, above, which belonged to Ramona's grandmother. Over 50 books were autographed at the party. The books are available at the Country Corner and at the Grandpa Jones Family Dinner Theater.

Stone County Saddle Club Horseshow

Good weather, a lot of horses, and good participation were a few of the things that made the June 7 horse show a big success at the Stone County Fairgrounds sponsored by the Stone County Saddle Club.

The hi-point winners were: Buckaroo—Heather Robinson, Jr. High Point—Candi Huffines, Sr. High Point—Shelly George, and Overall—Candi Huffines.

Western pleasure winners were: First—Carol Hicks; Second—Jo Mitchell; Third—Candi Huffines.

Colts and yearlings: First—Dave Lock; Second—Mike Mitchell; Third—Jo Mitchell.

Mares and fillies: First—Mike Mitchell; Second—Jo Mitchell; Third—Candi Huffines.

Buckaroo ball race winners were: First—Deanna Clark; Second—Heather Robinson; Third place—Serena Brown.

Buckaroo barrel winners: First place—Heather Robinson; Second place—Courtney Everidge; Third place—Dewight E. Ford.

Jr. Barrels: First place—Candi Huffines; Second place—Travis Trammell; Third place—Deann Fulks.

Sr. barrels: First place—Shelly George; Second place—Kay Piedicalzi; Third place—Shelly George.

Buckaroo poles: First place—Tiara Brown; Second place—Heather Robinson; Third place—Courtney Everidge.

Jr. poles: First place—Brad Fulks; Second place—Heidi Robinson;

Third place—Tiara Brown.

Sr. poles: First place—Shelly George; Second place—Terry House; Third place—Candi Huffines.

Jr. flags: First place—Candi Huffines; Second place—Josh Robinson; Third place—Heidi Robinson.

Sr. flags: First place—Shorti Huffines; Second place—Floyd Wallis; Third place—Michael Martinez.

Key hole: First place—Terry House; Second place—Dee Fulks; Third place—Brad Fulks.

Pony express: First place—Michael Martinez; Second place—Shelly George; Third place—Elaine Brown.

Water hofe: First place—Candi Huffines; Second place—Danny West; Third place—Shorti Huffines.

Thru the barrel: First place—Floyd Wallis; Second place—Brad Fulks; Third place—Candi Huffines.

Speed: First place—Shelly George; Second place—Deann Fulks; Third place—Terry House.

Barrel pick-up: First—Candi Huffines and Michael Martinez; Second place—Brad Fulks and Travis Trammell; Third place—Floyd Wallis and Josh Robinson.

Trophies were awarded to the top five winners and feed was donated to all the hi-point winners by Adams Feed and Supply and the CoOp.

The next Stone County Saddle Club horse show will be July 19 and the show will be a NAWA horse show.

Stone County Athletic Club

Two hundred and fifty girls and boys between the ages of 5 and 18, plus six men and six women's softball teams, have kicked off the summer with a lot of enthusiasm.

Several things are being done to better improve the Stone County recreational park. The Athletic Club has started constructing a new practice field. According to one spokesman for the Club, the practice field is desperately needed due to the many teams that are involved in the summer program.

The County is donating a dozer to clear the property and level the ground. All of the work will be voluntary.

The park also is getting additional lighting installed on the field that is used for pony league baseball and men's softball. The lights are the Club's main expense costing about \$5,000 for 26 lights, said the Club spokesman.

The Club is sponsoring a men's softball tournament that will be held on June 21 and 22. The tournament proceeds will go toward helping pay for the new lights. First and second place trophies will be awarded to individuals of each team and a team trophy will be given to the third place team.

County teams will be playing each night except Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday nights. The Little League and Pee Wee teams play on Monday and Thursdays. The men's

softball teams play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Women's softball teams play on Tuesdays and Fridays along with the T-ball teams.

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Termites, Ticks, Fleas, Roaches, Ants, Mice, RATS, etc.

Tri-County Vocational Home Economics program offered

The Tri-County Vocational Home Economics program each year will be offering an adult education program presented by Kay Strutton, Tri-County Home Economics Teacher.

To qualify for this program you must no longer be enrolled in a high school course. This is a personal enrichment program. No high school or college credit may be earned. There is no fee for the course. However, you will need to furnish your own supplies in some of the courses.

The length of the course depends on the course selected. It could vary in length from a few days up to two weeks. It will be offered in the daytime.

This course will be offered during the week of August 5. This will be a sharing time to learn from one another.

Listed are possible courses to be offered: Preparations for entering the job market, cake decorating, beginning clothing construction, laundry and stain removal, ceramics, basic meal planning and preparation, using the micro-wave, child care, consumer education and family finance, and interior decorating.

If you would be interested in taking any of these courses or want any more information on them, please contact Tri-County High School or Kay Strutton at 269-8623 before August 5.

Fox Trotters take new name

After a successful 1985 season that took them all the way to the national Class C Tournament, the Fox Trotters have a new name this year and are participating in some tough tournaments that are providing new challenges to the team.

The squad, forced to play without a sponsor every since the community first fielded a team early in the decade, has come under the wing of Fairfield Bay this season and has taken the name "Fairfield Bay Trotters."

Their coach continues to be Paul Miller, who guided the team to a second place finish statewide in the "E" classification two years ago, and to a fourth last year in the tougher "C" competition. (To those unfamiliar with the rankings of men's baseball, new squads are automatically given an "EE" designation, then advance up the alphabet to tougher classes, depending on their ability.)

The Trotters played in a local league last year, but dropped these games this season to enable the team to concentrate on tournament competition. To date, the Trotters haven't accumulated an impressive record, having garnered only one first place, for a tournament staged at Fox a second and a third.

Miller was somewhat disheartened that the team hadn't been able to duplicate many of the victories that characterized earlier seasons, but pointed out that the Trotters are taking on much stiffer opposition this year. Although this tough schedule may produce fewer wins for the season, he is optimistic that the men will be in fighting form for the contest that matters most—the State Tournament that brings the season to a close in early August.

Last weekend, for example, the squad traveled to Flippin and did

battle against a West Plains team that went to the national Class B Tournament last year. Many of the teams were much higher-ranked than Fox, as they represented the "A" or "Open" classifications.

The Trotters ended the event in third place.

Miller is hoping the men can regain their footing in tournaments slated for this weekend at Mountain View and the following weekend at Little Rock. The latter contest will be tough if sheer numbers are considered, as 24 teams will be competing for the title. The coach is encouraged, however, by the fact that the schools in the "B" league and lower classifications will be represented.

"We should be able to get a better idea of how we can do," he said. Although sponsored by Fairfield Bay, the Trotters continue to practice at the Fox Ball Park.

Summer Sale

Buy one item at regular price and get second item (least expensive) at 1/2 Price

Girls Swimsuits 30% Off

Check Our 1/2 Price Sale Rack! Good thru June 18,

Kendall's Young Fashions
 248 E. Main Batesville 783-7450



Certificate of appreciation

Leo C. Sutterfield, Jr., Chairman of the Mountain View High School Vocational Business Education Department, is shown accepting a Certificate of Appreciation from MVHS Future Business Leaders of America President, Jami Farris.

MV FBLA presents certificates to Advisory Committee

The Mountain View High School Vocational Business Education Advisory Committee met on Monday, June 9, following a 12 o'clock luncheon served by members of the Mountain View High School Future Business Leaders of America.

Members present were Chairman Leo C. Sutterfield, Janice Sutton, Glenda White, John Dan Kemp, Ben Brown and Principal Dan Thomas. Members absent were Weldon Duncan and Jana Richardson. Student guests were Heather Zini, Cindy Stigall and FBLA President, Jami Farris.

A review of the year was given by VBE Instructor Betty Allred. Special recognition was given to FBLA students who placed in district and state competitive events.

FBLA President Jami Farris presented to members of the advisory committee Certificates of Appreciation. Leon C. Sutterfield was recognized for having donated seven Casio Electronic/Printing Calculators to the MVHS Vocational Business Education Department.

Committee members completed a department survey of strengths, accomplishments and needs of the

VBE Department at which time it was suggested that a replacement plan be developed for eight department typewriters.

Reunion set

The Richey, Jett, Fulford, Woods Reunion will be Saturday, June 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at pavilions No. 5 and 6, Old Post Road Park, Russellville, AR. The descendants of Henry and Amanda Jett Richey, John and Mary Fulford, John and Amanda Jett Richey Fulford, and William and Amanda Woods are invited. A pot-luck lunch will be at noon.

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Art exhibition

Tri-County High School art students of teacher Kay Stratton had their first art exhibition recently. Grades 7-12 participated with a total of 33 entries in painting.

The four jurors of the exhibition were artists Shirley Clark from Big Flat, Carolyn Mitchell from the Art Gallery in Mountain View, Sylvia Tyler from Napa, California, and Melissa Rose from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Lois Honeycut won first place, Dusty Hafner won second place, Lisa Ragland won third place, Wonda Jackson won fourth place, and Patricia Jackson won fifth place. Students Keith Brewer, Thomas Welch, Sherry Brewer, Kathy Hadock, Tracy Shrader, Sherry Brewer, Dee Robinson and Jr. Richardson got honorable mention.

Their float in the homecoming parade won second place. The title of the float was "Unlike Van Gough, you don't have to cut off your ear to be talented."

The students truly found that art is an expression of our emotions. This was the students first year as art students.

Annual clean-up for the Buffalo River June 21

The National Park Service and the Upper Buffalo River Canoe Concessioners are hosting their annual river clean-up for the upper Buffalo on Saturday, June 21. At the end of the day, Trash Bash participants will be treated to food and festivities at the Pruitt picnic area. Pepsi is sponsoring this clean-up effort and will provide refreshments and souvenir patches.

Summer's approach signals the decline of canoeing activity on the upper Buffalo River. As rainfall diminishes, so does the river flow and recreational use of the river shifts downstream. Before we abandon the upper Buffalo for the summer, we need to give due attention to removing all traces of our spring days of fun, floating the upper stretches of the river.

Upper river canoe concessioners are providing 40 free canoes for June 21 to the first callers. (Phone park headquarters at 501-741-5443 and ask for Don.) You will receive trash bags and be assigned a section of the river to cover. Participants may provide their own transportation or arrange for a shuttle at a reasonable fee.

Last year's clean-up was a tremendous success. Let's make this year even better.

LPN to RN NURSING PROGRAM Applications Being Accepted

North Arkansas Community College Batesville Center is accepting applications for its LPN to RN Associate in Applied Science Degree Nursing Program. Complete financial assistance is available.

For more information please contact:
Debbie Jarrett, RN, MSN
Director of Nursing
NACC-Batesville Center
P.O. Box 2404--Batesville, AR 72503
Phone: 501-793-4919

FREE Career Planning Job Hunting Workshop

JUNE 24, 25 & 26, 1986
9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.



Offered for all person who:

- Are Facing Changes In Their Lives And Need Help
- Need Career, Employment Or Personal Counseling
- Are Unemployed And Seeking Employment
- Have Lost A Major Source of Income Due To Death, Divorce, Separation, Disability Or Unemployment of Spouse
- Are Seeking New Directions For Their Lives

STONE COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES OFFICE
MOUNTAIN VIEW, ARKANSAS

TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 793-3677 or 269-4321

SPONSORED BY GATEWAY VO-TECH
of BATESVILLE

Free job workshop to be held here June 24, 25, 26

A workshop for persons who are seeking jobs or needing career counseling will be held in Mountain View at the Stone County Social Services Office, June 24, 25, and 26, 1986, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. The workshop is free of charge and is open to anyone who is seeking employment or new direction for

their lives. It is especially helpful for women who have been out of the work force for some time and who are desiring to return to work or to go to work for the first time.

Topics covered include: goal setting, filling out work applications; hints for the job search; agencies that can help; resume writing;

interviewing skills; information on schooling and training, and how to pay for it; assertive behavior; and coping with stress. Special emphasis is placed on building up self-confidence to enable a person to successfully enter the job market. Individual follow-up career counseling is also a part of the services offered by this program.

The 3 day workshop is sponsored by the Career Development Center at Gateway Vo-Tech in Batesville and will be held by Ann W. Spragins, Program Coordinator of the center. For more information or to register call 793-3677 or 269-4321.

WANTED ENTERTAINERS
For Libertyfest in Benton, Saline County--July 4th
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For more information Call Bob Herzfeld 778-2568 Benton 847-3577 Little Rock

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Other nights 7:30 p.m.
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AETN 6 KEMV 6	NBC 4 KARK 4	ABC 7 KATV 7	CBS 11 KTHV 11
WEDNESDAY			
6:00-Dr. Who 6:25-The Job Market 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:30-Pine Bluff: A Bend in the Big River 8:00-Mark Russell Comedy Specials 8:30-Comedy with Montieith & Rand 9:00-Winston Churchill 10:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-The Jeffersons 7:00-Community Service Awards 8:00-Gimme A Break 8:30-You Again? 9:00-St. Elsewhere 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman 12:30-You Can Be Thinner	6:00-News Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-MacGyver 8:00-Hardecastle & McCormick 9:00-Hotel 10:00-News Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Sanford & Son 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-News Update-Repeat 12:30-Gunsmoke	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Newlywed Game 7:00-West 57th 8:00-Wednesday Night Movie 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"T.J. Hooker" and "The Boss's Son" 1:00-Nightwatch
THURSDAY			
6:00-Dr. Who 6:25-The Job Market 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:30-Shapenote Singers...An Arkansas Portrait 8:00-Cousteau Odyssey 9:00-In Search of the Trojan War 10:00-Country Express 11:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-The Jeffersons 7:00-The Cosby Show 7:30-Family Ties 8:00-Cheers 8:30-Night Court 9:00-Hill St. Blues 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman	6:00-News Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Ripley's Believe Or Not 8:00-The Colby's 9:00-20/20 10:00-News Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Sanford & Son 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-News Update-Repeat 12:30-Gunsmoke	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Newlywed Game 7:00-Simon and Simon 8:00-Bridges to Cross 9:00-Knots Landing 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"White Cliffs of Dover" 1:00-Nightwatch
FRIDAY			
6:00-Dr. Who 6:25-The Job Market 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:30-Arkansas Week 8:00-Washington Week in Review 8:30-Wall Street Week 9:00-Pavarotti in the Verdi Requiem: A Salute to Youth 10:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-The Jeffersons 7:00-Knight Rider 8:00-Miami Vice 9:00-Stingray 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-Friday Night Videos	6:00-News Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-St. Jude Special 8:00-Mr. Sunshine 8:30-ABC Comedy Special 9:00-The Love Boat 10:00-News Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Sanford & Son 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-News Update-Repeat	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Newlywed Game 7:00-Charlie and Company 7:30-Leo and Liz in Beverly Hills 8:00-Dallas 9:00-Falcon Crest 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Return of a Man Called Horse"
SATURDAY			
12:00-Wild, Wild World of Animals 12:30-Rod & Reel III 1:00-Motorweek 1:30-The Great Outdoors 2:00-"Days of Glory" 3:30-Bodywatch 4:00-Nature 5:00-Profiles of Nature 5:30-The Muppet Show 6:00-Austin City Limits 7:00-Nashville Swing 7:30-Country Express 8:00-"Valley of Decision" 10:00-Great Detectives 11:10-The Bluegrass Block	12:00-Detroit at Milwaukee or N.Y. Yankees at Toronto 3:00-Wimbledon: Past, Present & Future 3:30-"Midas Run" 5:30-NBC Nightly News 6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Puttin' on the Hits 7:00-Facts of Life 7:30-227 8:00-Golden Girls 8:30-Me and Mrs. C 9:00-Remington Steele 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-David Letterman Film Festival	11:30-American Bandstand 12:30-"The Agony & The Ecstasy" 3:30-Wide World of Sports 5:00-Andy Griffith 5:30-ABC World News Saturday 6:00-News Saturday 6:30-Sanford & Son 7:00-Diff'rent Strokes 7:30-Benson 8:00-"The Execution of Raymond Graham" 10:00-News Update 10:30-Internat. Champ Wrestling 11:30-"A Ticket to Tommyhawk"	12:00-11 Action News 12:30-Wild Kingdom 1:00-Natural, Wild & Free 1:30-"A Talent for Loving" 3:30-Atlanta Classic 5:00-11 Action News 5:30-Hee Haw 6:30-Dance Fever 7:00-Crazy Like A Fox 8:00-Airwolf 9:00-Magnum, P.I. 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Vigilante Force" 12:30-Music City, USA
SUNDAY			
12:00-The Shakespeare Hour 1:00-Firing Line 2:00-McLaughlin Group 2:30-Adam Smith's Money World 3:00-The Woodwright's Shop 3:30-This Old House 4:00-The Victory Garden 4:30-Wild Game and Country Cooking 5:00-We're Cooking Now 5:30-The Muppet Show 6:00-Big Band Cavalcade 7:00-Nature 8:00-Nature of Things III 9:00-Masterpiece Theatre 10:00-Mystery!	12:00-1986 Wimbledon Tennis Preview Special 1:00-"Puppet on a Chain" 3:00-"Love and Bullets" 5:00-Eyewitness News 5:30-NBC Nightly News 6:00-Silver Spoons 6:30-Punky Brewster 7:00-Amazing Stories 7:30-Alfred Hitchcock 8:00-Vegas Strip Wars 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-Championship Wrestling 11:30-George Michael's Sports Machine	12:00-This Week-David Brinkly 1:00-News Reports 1:30-Can You Be Thinner? 2:00-Baseball 5:00-ABC World News 5:30-News Sunday 6:00-Disney's Sunday Movie 8:00-"The Final Countdown" 10:00-News Update 10:30-Entertainment This Week 11:30-CNN Headline News 12:30-Trumpet in Zion	12:00-Detroit Grand Prix 2:30-Atlanta Classic 5:00-CBS News 5:30-11 Action News 6:00-60 Minutes 7:00-Murder, She Wrote 8:00-Movie 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Starky and Hutch 11:30-Kung Fu 12:30-Christopher Close-Up 1:00-Nightwatch
MONDAY			
6:00-Dr. Who 6:25-The Job Market 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:30-Wild America 8:00-Wilderness Alive 9:00-Our Ozark Experience 10:00-Nashville Swing 10:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-The Jeffersons 7:00-"Liberty" 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman	6:00-News Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-The Insiders 8:00-"The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" 10:00-News Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Sanford & Son 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-News Update-Repeat 12:30-Gunsmoke	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Newlywed Game 7:00-Scarecrow & Mrs. King 8:00-Kate and Allie 8:30-Newhart 9:00-Cagney and Lacey 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Magnum, p.i." and "The Great Catherine"
TUESDAY			
6:00-Dr. Who 6:25-The Job Market 6:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:30-Phenomenal World 8:00-NOVA 9:00-Frontline 10:00-Ready or Not, Here I Come 10:30-Adam Smith in the New China	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-The Jeffersons 7:00-The A-Team 8:00-Hunter 9:00-1986 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman 12:30-You Can Be Thinner	6:00-News Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Who's the Boss 7:30-Growing Pains 8:00-Moonlighting 9:00-Spencer for Hire 10:00-News Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Sanford & Son 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-News Update-Repeat 12:30-Gunsmoke	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-The Newlywed Game 7:00-Simon and Simon 8:00-Magnum, P.I. 9:00-The Equalizer 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Simon & Simon" and "Beyond Reason" 1:00-Nightwatch



"Happy Child" campaign

Shanna Hanna, a second grader at Mountain View Elementary School, talked with telephone host Dan Hampton of the Chicago Bears as part of this year's Children's Miracle Network Telethon for Arkansas Children's Hospital. The students at Mountain View Elementary raised more than \$2,500 for Children's Hospital as part of the "Happy Child" campaign sponsored by Coleman Dairy and K-Mart. Students from 50 elementary schools throughout the state raised a combined total of \$48,000 for Children's Hospital.

SCMC

Visting hours are 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Admissions
 6-8-86
 Tinkle, Mabel
 6-9-86
 Powell, Barbara of Timbo
 Darr, Burt of Shirley
 Helms, George (G.W.) of Mtn. View
 6-11-86
 Brewer, Deloy of Mtn. View
 6-12-86
 Gower, Austin of Mtn. View
 Dismissals
 6-6-86
 Foster, Nelson
 Jason, Garlean
 6-7-86
 Dickens, Allison
 Rutledge, Albert
 6-8-86
 Stevens, Gladys
 Dixon, Willie
 6-9-86
 Way, Edna
 Knapp, Sharon
 6-10-86
 Prichard, Jimmy
 Tinkle, Mabel
 McCoy, Carolyn
 6-11-86
 Fletcher, Ulus
 Behl, George W.
 6-12-86
 Helms, George W.
 Clark, Carol

Dean's list

Donna Swafford Stoltze of Mountain View is one of 33 students at Arkansas College who have earned a place on what is probably a unique dean's list.
 The sophomore elementary education major, a 1975 graduate of Concord High School, achieved a 4.0 grade point average to earn a spot on the second "perfect" dean's list in the recent history of the college.
 All 33 students on the list earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at the college.
 "The first time this happened was last year," said Dr. John Dahlquist, dean of the college. "To have it happen a second time is incredible. It's not easy to earn perfect grades at Arkansas College. Our institutional GPA is right where it should be, about a 2.9 or a C plus. However, we have such outstanding students here that 33 of them managed to put together a perfect semester."
 Dr. Dahlquist added that the Arkansas College dean's list is one of the toughest in the region to make since only the top 10 percent of the full-time students are included. "It's a competitive list," he explained. "Most schools have a fixed GPA for making the honors list. Here you have to be in the top tenth of the class. This semester, for instance, you had to have all A's just to make the list."

Pie supper

There will be a pie supper held Sunday, June 22, at 2 p.m. for Leon Avey who recently had open heart surgery. The benefit will take place at the Newnata Diner in Newnata. There will be live music provided by the Gospel Grass Band, plus other musicians as well. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a pie and enjoy themselves for a good cause.

Service news

Marine Cpl. Christopher L. Harrison, son of Billy W. and Camillia P. Harrison of Mountain View, AR, recently participated in the multinational exercise, Sardinia 86.
 A combined landing force, involving U.S., Spanish, French and Italian forces, conducted amphibious operations to seize a beachhead in the vicinity of Capo Teulada, Sardinia, Italy, in preparation for subsequent missions.
 Harrison participated in establishing a beach support area, providing combat service support and landing support.
 He is currently serving with the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, n.c.
 A 1983 graduate of Mountain View High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1983.

New Arrival

Noriko Lorna Nishiuchi is proud to announce the birth of her baby brother, Koji Ross Nishiuchi.
 Koji arrived at the Calico Rock Medical Center at 5:23 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, just one day before Noriko's second birthday. He weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces, and was twenty and one-half inches long.
 Noriko and Koji are the children of Takumi and Patricia Nishiuchi of Mountain View. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Mitchell of Mountain View and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Nishiuchi of Kitami City, Japan. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ullis Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conway, all of Mountain View.

Revival set

The Fair View Baptist Church, two miles north of Timbo, will be having a revival June 23-27 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Evangelist Bill Whitefield of Mountain View will be the guest speaker. John Morrow is pastor of the Fair View Baptist Church.
 Psalms 107:9-For the satisfied the longing soul and filleth the hungry soul with goodness.
 Everyone is invited to attend.

Service News

Alan D. Pogue of Mountain View has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the 224th Maintenance Company at Mountain Home, Arkansas Army National Guard. The announcement was made by Capt. Lee K. Rorie, 224th Maintenance Commander.

Brewer reunion

The children of the late Jim and Samantha Brewer will have their family reunion at the home of Alfred and Mae Brewer on Saturday, June 21. They want all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren to attend. A pot luck meal will be served at 5:30. Bring a potluck dish, lawn chairs and don't forget your camera.

Obituaries

Mable Lucinda Dobbins

Mabel Lucinda Dobbins Tinkle, age 75, of Mountain View, Arkansas died June 10, 1986 in Batesville, Arkansas. She was born October 4, 1910 at Livingston Creek, Arkansas, was a homemaker, a member of First Assembly of God Church, and she was saved at an early age and a devoted Christian all of her life.
 Her husband, Roscoe Tinkle, and an infant son, Billy Joe Tinkle, preceded her in death.
 Survivors are four sons: Tony Tinkle, Jim Tinkle, John Tinkle and R.P. Tinkle, Jr., all of Mountain View, Arkansas; a sister, Bessie James of Harrison, Arkansas; ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 Funeral service was 2 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at First Assembly of God Church with Rev. David Campbell and Rev. Jerry Meadows officiating. Burial in Levisy Flat Cemetery by Crouch Funeral Home.
 Pallbearers were Johnny Tinkle, Danny Tinkle, Michael Tinkle, Steve Tinkle, James Watkins and Steve Dobbins.
 Honorary pallbearers were: Finia Henderson, Jeff Hopper, Jack Teague, Jerry Engle, Jerry Storey, Leonard Engle and Hale Dobbins.

Samuel Elizah Jackson Craig

Samuel Elizah Jackson Craig, born at Malden, Missouri on March 11, 1904 and died June 14, 1986 in Bentonville, Arkansas at age 82. He was a retired farmer and a member of Flatwoods Baptist Church.
 Survivors are his wife, Francis Craig; seven sons, Paul Craig of Truman, Arkansas, Mart Craig of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Leroy Craig and Carl Craig, both of Bentonville, Arkansas, Truman Craig of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Lavell Craig of Ocala, Florida, Paul J. Craig of Jonesboro, Arkansas; two daughters: Opal Ballard of Pocahontas, Arkansas, Betty Vowell of Springdale, Arkansas; two brothers, Bill Craig and J.L. Craig, both of Mountain View, Arkansas; two sisters, Lora Nichols and Mary Smith, both of Mountain View, Arkansas; thirty-seven grandchildren and twenty-one great-grandchildren.
 Graveside funeral service was 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 17, 1986 at Fredonia Cemetery with Rev. Loyd Nesbitt officiating. Arrangements by Crouch Funeral Home.

Screening kits

The Garst Family Medical Clinic is announcing that they have free colorectal screening kits available. The kits are available for anyone that would like to be checked for colorectal cancer.

The kit includes instruction for use, specimen slides and addressed envelopes. Everything you need to test yourself in the privacy of your own home!

When you have the kit completed, drop it in the mail and the results will be mailed directly to your home.

For your free colorectal screening kit call 269-4301 or drop by Garst Family Medical Center.



Balentine-Dearien to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Balentine of Mountain View wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanna Kay, to Rick Dearien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dearien of Mountain View.
 The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Balentine of Fifty Six and Mr. and Mrs. Cola Sullivan of Mountain View.
 The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Dearien of Mountain View and Mrs. Willie Purdom Dixon and the late Herbert Purdom of Mountain View.
 The couple will exchange vows June 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow, also at the home of the bride's parents.
 All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Service News

Marine Pfc. Dennis R. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Simmons of Route 71, Mountain View, AR has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Simmons was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1985 graduate of Mountain View Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

Crouch Funeral Home
COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
 White River Valley Insurance Co.
 Phone 269-3210
 Mtn. View, AR



Evangelist: Steve Kell

Friday: June 20th — 7:30 p.m.
 "Your Personal Invitation from Jesus"
 Saturday: June 21st — 7:30 p.m.
 "The Scandalous Story of the Cross"
 Sunday: June 22nd — 10:45 a.m.
 "Portrait of a Betrayer"
 Sunday: June 22nd — 2:00 p.m.
 Special Singing & Homecoming Service
 Sunday: June 22nd — 7:00 p.m.
 "Lessons Learned from Uncast Stones"

School Avenue Church of Christ
 Mountain View, Arkansas

GOSPEL MEETING June 20-22

Speaker: Steve Kell

THEME OF LESSONS: "Choice Moments"

Get ready for Summer! Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Family
 8 Pieces of Chicken
 Large Potatoes & Gravy
 Cole Slaw
 4 Biscuits
\$8.99

Nugget Dinner
 6 Nuggets
 Potatoes and gravy
 Cole slaw
 Biscuit
\$1.99

Family
 12 Pieces of chicken
 Pint of Potatoes
 1/2 Pint gravy
 Pint of Cole Slaw
 6 Biscuits
\$10.49

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Coke refill 25¢

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BACKHOE WORK, dozer work, crushed gravel, lime, topsoil, fill dirt, septic systems, basements, landscaping, cross-ties. Call 269-4251. If no answer call 269-4253.

SMITH'S BACKHOE SERVICE. Install sewer systems, water lines, topsoil, gravel, basement, storm cellars, dynamite work. 14 years operating experience. Keith Smith, owner and operator. Ph. 269-8607.

BACKHOE WORK: Gravel, sewer systems and topsoil. Also grader work. Gary Martin at 746-4639.

HOPPERS BACKHOE SERVICE: Sewer systems, water lines, clay and creek gravel. 450 John Deere Dozer—landscaping, bridges. David Hopper 269-4293.

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Waltz, two-step & square, featuring J.D. Stewart and Ozark Ramblers every Thursday night. 8-11 p.m., **AMERICAN LEGION BUILDING**. Adults \$2.00 each, kids 10 and under \$1.00 each. Clean family fun. **NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED!**

CUSTOM "square" hay baling. 746-4452.

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DROUIN'S HORSE & CATTLE RANCH: Reasonable bush hog work, call after 7:00 p.m. 269-4187.

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#1- 2 homes on 6 1/2 acres, located on Hwy. 177. Some 6 miles east of Norfolk Dam and Lake. Ideal for 2 family summer homes or one family to live in and rent. Asking \$40,000.00.
#2- 1 acre, city water. Fifty Six AR. \$750.00.
#3- 2 acres with septic tank and hook-ups, near city park. Fifty Six. \$5500.00.
Dean R. Wallace / Broker Fifty Six, Arkansas-757-2534

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QUALITY PAINTING, dry wall and wall paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Service guaranteed. 12 year experience. M&M Painting. 746-4389 anytime.

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11 a.m.—MIDNIGHT
FOR LUNCH & DINNER
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Fri.—Dave Smith
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Show at 8:15 p.m. 269-8901

FEEL GOOD NATURALLY: Energy, good health & longevity—Get your Mr. Bee Pollen products at Adams Feed & Supply. 269-3894.

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\$12.00 per pound
\$5.10 for 100-500 mg. tablets
Smaller Quantities Available
Stone Ground Natural Foods
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Prime location on Main Street, south side of courthouse. 3,190 square feet. 269-8150.

FOR SALE: Brick home and 30 acres. Barn, 2 ponds, good well. Located on Parma Rd. \$46,000.00. 948-2172 or 269-8820.

FOR SALE: Lovely new log home on 20 private acres, stocked fish pond, beautiful trees, 2 BR, full basement, wood or gas heat. Ph. 269-4539 or 269-8772.

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NEW 2 bedroom home on 10 acres. Vaulted ceilings, exposed beams, southern exposure with deck. 30x30 barn. \$48,900 terms. Ph. 269-8832.

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#1721- Executive home, all brick home on nice paved street, 1 acre M/L, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car carport, driveway paved, fully landscaped yard, 12 x 16 work shop, fireplace in family room, with Buck insert, cable, sewer, city water, owner moving out of state. \$72,000.
#1747- 10 pretty wooded acres M/L cabin, not modern has good well, good access. \$12,650.
#1761- 119.61 acres M/L older home right on Main Hwy. can't miss on this one a real buy. \$60,000. Great terms.
#1815- On beautiful White River, big lot, 100 x 300, 3 BR, 3 Baths, excellent condition must see to appreciate, satellite, drapes, refrigerator stays. \$82,500.
Ken Brownlee—Broker 269-3940
Nora Brownlee—Office Manager
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1 1/2 Blocks from Jct. 5-9-14, Next to Stanley's Thriftway, Mtn. View, AR
LISTINGS WANTED—BUYERS FROM EVERYWHERE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick \$39,950. Calico Rock, broker co-op. 425-3808 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Small tracts of land, 2 1/2 to 10 acres, approximately 2 1/2 miles from Mtn. View. Call Mtn. View Ready Mix 269-3845.

FOR SALE: 14x70 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Partially furnished. Good condition. 269-8465.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedroom furnished. Good condition. \$4,000. 269-8720 or 269-4703.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 32 acres, 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin as is. \$140 a month. First and last month in advance. Alco Country Store for directions. 318-948-4768 or 942-5803.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house with utility room & large family room. Refrigerator and built-in range. West side of town. \$200/month plus deposit. 269-4580 or 269-8047.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Rock house, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. References necessary. Call 552-7747. If no answer call 757-2776 or 269-8428.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, everything is very good condition. Near the Dogwood Motel. \$140.00/month. You pay utilities. Prefer one person. For more information call 269-3678.

HOUSE FOR RENT, in town. High Country Realty. 269-4397.

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Over 150 windshields in stock. Also 73 to 86 Chevy trucks, shaded, with antenna installed. Cash. \$79.00 plus tax. Windshields repaired, resealed. All kinds of automotive glass. Mirrors any size. Special 1/4" \$1.75 per sq. ft.
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Fabric Sale
Large selection summer fabrics \$1.00 yard
20% to 50% off selected summer fabrics.
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12-1tc

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WANTED: Hardwood logs and timber. Any species. We pay for good size and quality. Call Curtner Lumber Co., Newport. 523-6701 collect.

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We repair or replace windshields, auto glass, plate glass, window glass, mirrors, upholstery.

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Guy and Terry Killian
Senior Citizens Discount
269-3711

C & A Real Estate

On the square across from the courthouse.
Mountain View, Arkansas—Phone 269-3105
Jim Cook, Sales: Donna Elliott, Linda Carol Cooper
Broker W.J. "Bud" Cooper
#54- 3 BR, 1 bath, ranch style, 1/2 native stone, fireplace, electric heat, wood, heater, ref., dishwasher, drapes, ceiling fan, 2 window air conditioners, sunroom, covered patio, garden spot, fruit trees, shade trees, storage shed, large lot, in town, \$52,000. cash.
#40- 3 BR, 2 bath, ranch style brick, 2 1/2 years old, wood heat, lots of closets, range, deck, shade trees, in town, \$46,750. Cash.
#34- 3 BR, 1 bath, rock house in good condition, wood or gas heat, porch, large lawn with large shade trees, garden spot, storage building, stove, ref., new wood heater, close to business district, \$32,500. cash.
#36- brick home, 3 BR, 1 bath, all electric, has flue, new carpet and vinyl, city water, large lawn with shade trees, metal storage building, ceiling fans, stove and ref., \$38,500.00.
#55- 3BR, 2 full baths, utility room, den, large kitchen and dining, sunken living room, fireplace, deck, shade trees, garden, 1/4 acre lot in town, \$44,000. Cash.
40 acres—\$13,000 with \$500 down

FOR SALE: 1970 Cadillac, 4 door, new tires, PS/PB, loaded. 948-2275.

ANIMALS

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies for sale. OFA certified breeding stock. Excellent pedigrees. Health record and terms available. 746-4568.

FOR SALE: Registered black Angus bulls, 18 months and 30 months old, pasture hardened and ready for service. Prices \$750 to \$900. Call Jim Barnett, 793-4133 day; 793-3253 night. Batesville.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 21. One mile north of Timbo on Hwy. 263 at William's residence. Canceled if raining. Not responsible for accidents.

TWO FAMILY yard sale. Clothes (all sizes), hunting and fishing supplies, patio door, drapes, Ridgeview Acres, Ron Willis home. Thursday & Friday, June 19-20.

MOVING SALE: Items too numerous to mention. Friday and Saturday, June 21 & 22. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the corner of Rock and Washington Streets.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, 8-5, on 110 Knox Street behind the AP&L Building.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. Hwy 14E. turn between Dogwood Motel & church. Second mobile home.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday. 8:00 till? Clothing, ladies new handbags, cross saw, some electric appliances, battery chargers, fire extinguisher, rock tumbler, vacuum cleaners, fishing equipment, bicycle and lots more. From 3-way junction go to Town & Country, turn right on Luber Loop, go exactly one mile. White house on left.

YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday at J.E. Webb's residence located on County Road 1/4 mile from Newnata Grocery. 9:00 to 5:00.

JANITOR SERVICE AND YARD WORK

Office and house cleaning
Painting
Lawn mowing and weed eating
Any Odd Jobs
FREE ESTIMATES
269-4300 Evenings
Floyd and Sharon Klingrey

MISS MARIE

Psychic reading tells
Past, Present and Future
Also Tarot card and Mind reading
Call for appointment
268-2476 Searcy, AR

YARD SALE

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jerry Sims, 269-8924, next to Altman Motors. King mattress, saw, chair, lamps and household misc.

12-1tp

YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, 10:00-? Priced to sell, baby clothes to typewriter. Smith's Storage. Hwy. 66 next to Norgas tanks.

12-1tc

HUGH YARD SALE: Thursday & Friday. New quilts, pots & pans, bake oven, dishes, old jewelry and misc. items. Across from Red Barn Antique Shop.

12-1tc

YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday, 7:00-3:00, on Chimney Rock Lane off Luber Loop. Clothes, long dresses, some furniture and bedroom accessories.

12-1tc

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday. Clothing (assorted sizes), dishes, wood dining table, washer & dryer in good condition, other odds & ends. Corner of W. Main & Vine Streets.

12-1tc

NOTICE

Notice

Mountain View School District #30 will accept bids for labor to move fence (460 ft.) within 30 days. Contact superintendent's office-269-3443.

12-1tc

Notice

A morning Vacation Bible School for boys and girls, age 2 and up at the School Avenue Church of Christ. Monday-Friday, June 23-27. The time 9:15-11:30. For transportation or information call 269-8902 or 269-3702.

12-1tc

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Carl Aumiller.

12-4tc

Notice

The Tri-County School District will accept bids on minor remodeling at the high school. Bids must be submitted on a per hour of work basis, the district will provide all materials. The district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Please submit sealed bids by July 7, 1986 to: Remodeling Project, President of the Board, Tri-County School District, P. O. Box 1, Big Flat, AR 72617.

12-1tc

NOTICE

Auction every Saturday night, 7:00 p.m., old high school gym. Mountain View. Consigners welcome.

2-tfc

DANCE

Every Saturday night at the Blue Sky Recreation Building at the Blue Sky Trailer Park, Mountain View. J. D. Stewart, Ozark Ramblers. Admission \$2.00

9-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Rural Special School District has received a Department of Energy grant to install energy conservation measures in one building on the campus. The district will issue requests for proposals (RFP) for firms to supply and/or install equipment or materials associated with these measures. Firms interested in receiving copies of the RFP's should send their name and address to Phillip R. Rushing, Superintendent, Rural Special School District, Rt. 64 South, Fox, AR 72051.

11-2tc

Fox

By Burl Ticer

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunt and son David of Brinkley, Iska Villapenna of Finland, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Heber Springs have been recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Tulsa, Oklahoma visited Mrs. Dora Huddler last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lee of Little Rock have been recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lowrance. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huddler and son of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster Berry and Robert Huddler last week.

Mrs. Etta Youngblood of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Tony White of Nashville, Tennessee were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.



The Mountain View Fire Department responded to a brush fire behind the telephone company storage building and lot last week. A spokesman for the Fire Department said they were clearing and burying brush and the fire got out of control getting into some nearby stacked lumber.

Jim Bob White. Joe Dodd White returned home with his grandparents to visit for a week.

Mrs. Rodney Rushing had the misfortune of falling and breaking her foot. We hope she will soon be better.

Mrs. Nancy Williams and her daughter Jennifer of Missouri are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coleman.

Russell Rorie, Jimmy Brewer, and Jeremy Knapp attended basketball camp in Russellville this week. Russell had the misfortune of breaking his wrist at ball camp. We hope he will soon be better.

Miss Amy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison, and Tim Cornett of Drasco were married Saturday afternoon June 7 in the Fox General Baptist Church. Rev. Bobby Ward performed the ceremony. The couple is making their home in Heber Springs. We wish them a happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson of Shawnee, Oklahoma and Mrs. Dica Becker and daughter of Little Rock have visited relatives and friends here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Berry and family of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. David Berry and family of Batesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Webster Berry last weekend.

Inspirational Thoughts by Cathie Meyer



Proverbs 25:16 says, "Do you like honey? Don't eat too much of it, or it will make you sick."

Have you ever known anyone who was so gooey and sweet that you felt ill at ease in their presence?

Let's pretend you are a lad of ten and your Aunt Mame, who is a very fancy lady, is coming to visit. When she sees you she throws up her arms loaded with bracelets and rings and exclaims, "How wonderful to see you, Billy darling! How precious you are honey dear." You begin to squirm! Aunt Mame wears soft ruffy dresses, jewelry like a gypsy, and perfume so heady you nearly faint as she moves close to kiss and coo over you.

You know better, but you can't help staring at her clownish face. It is chalky white with bright red cheeks and deep wine lips. Her fluttering eyes wear thick mascara, false eyelashes, and her eyelids look like animated copper robots.

Aunt Mame's voice is throaty and theatrical and drips like thick syrup and she says, "Oh, darling Billy, you look so puny, honey dear!" You hadn't noticed. She extends her arms and says, "How would precious like to go to lunch with me at Herbert's Hanging Herb Garden?" You wonder what a hanging herb garden is? Perhaps there are vines you could climb up like Jack and the Beanstalk story? That might be fun! On second thought, you just know you can't order a cheeseburger and fries at Herbert's, so you say "No thank you, Aunt Mame, I'm on a team and I gotta go practise baseball." Whew, that was a close encounter. Kinda sticky!

What makes you so uncomfortable around Aunt Mame? She is just too sweet to be real. You're right. She isn't! Remember a little honey is good, but too much makes you sick!

Pleasant Grove

By Norma Bartosik

Leslie Dehls is now a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Little Rock. I hope they can help him.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson drove to Rogers, AR last weekend to attend a piano recital of their granddaughter Kristi Phillips. Then Kristi came home with them. Little Joey Cook has been real sick and in the hospital. He is home now but still does not feel too good.

Creasia Anderson and I visited Lucille Daum and found her looking and feeling well. I also met her sister Pat from Michigan.

We are sure having plenty of rain. Its good for the gardens. Want to see a really pretty garden? Check out my neighbors, the Seversons. They always share with me. So I keep an eye on that garden.

Aunt Minnie Dehls is out of the hospital and back in the nursing home. She still needs your prayers.

The Baptist Church is in revival right now, but it will be over by the time this is in print.

As I have mentioned before, we have a new family coming to church now. Mrs. Paul Stewart works at the Folk Center. She is so talented, she sings, plays piano, the dulcimer and guitar. We are sure enjoying her.

Duane Logan entered the White River Medical Center on Monday, June 9, and underwent gall bladder surgery on Tuesday. He is doing o.k.

I drove to Mountain View on Sunday and to Batesville on Monday. I think everything is so pretty at this time of year. The mimosa trees are in bloom, lots of wild roses. The black berry vines look as if we are going to have a bumper crop.

"If you want to get rid of somebody, just tell them something for their own good."

DAR News

The March meeting of Leatherwood Chapter of N.S.D.A.R. was held in the home of Mrs. R.T. Bickerstaff on White River. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bickerstaff were Mrs. Eppes Mabry and Mrs. Keibel Hinkle.

Mrs. Hope Shoaf, "The Quilt Lady," presented a slide program on quilts. She spoke on the history of quilting and showed many beautiful examples.

After the business meeting, members and guests enjoyed a delicious array of desserts prepared by our hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Sutton was hostess of the June 1986 meeting of Leatherwood Chapter N.S.D.A.R. There were eleven members and two guests present.

Mrs. Kerwin Clatly, district director of Shawnee District, DAR, invited members of the District meeting to be held at the Country

Club, Fairfield Bay. Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of Mammoth Springs, who is chairman of the Committee of 100, brought a large basket of her herbs and spoke of their uses and how to grow them. Mrs. Warren is the Herb Lady at the Folk Center.

New officers for DAR were voted on and will be the following: Mrs. Loy Massey, Regent; Mrs. R.T. Bickerstaff, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Donald Booth, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Danny Crymes, Secretary; Mrs. Jack Hatley, Registrar; Mrs. Kenneth Sutton, Treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Aeberli, Historian; Mrs. Paul Bagley, Librarian; Mrs. Eppes Mabry, Chaplain.

In closing members were asked to fly the flag on Memorial Day, Flag Day, and July 4.

The July meeting will be held at Joshua's Restaurant.

Herpel

By Allee Condrey

Randy and Lisa Wiede visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiede this week. Randy and Lisa attend college in Ruston, LA.

Marie and Karen Riggs of Ruston, LA spent two nights with the Wiede's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson and Mrs. Bernice Christian of Marianna, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross and Mr. Walter Cross of McCroy, AR, Mrs. Bonnie McDaris and granddaughter Heather of Choteau, OK were in the area over the weekend to attend the Cross Roads Memorial Foundation and visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Tom Hunt of near Anchorage, Alaska and Dr. Yoland Condrey of Mountain Home visited the Millard Condreys on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Mike Tinkle is spending sometime with his family. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mike and the entire Tinkle family in the loss of

their loved one. Mrs. Mabel Tinkle passed away this past week in White River Medical Center in Batesville.

Mr. Frank Hill visited Millard Condrey on Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and Denny visited the Millard Condreys on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Elmer Engle is recuperating after having surgery at the VA Hospital in Little Rock.

Millard and Yoland Condrey visited the Dale Condreys in Little Rock on Saturday, June 7.

(Pinky) Albert and Faye Snowman of Hartland, Maine are visiting the Bill Wade family. Also their grandson Adam from Monroe, LA is spending his vacation with Bill and Elenor. They all enjoyed a trip to Blanchard Cave on Thursday.

Curtis and Bernita McElroy of Batesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade on Sunday. Jackey and Glenda Engle are building a new home.



It's the SELLING SEASON

Get Cash Fast!! Yard sales are a great way to clean out those un-needed items you have around the house and turn them into cash. Just make a list of the items you have for sale and give us a call. A 20 word ad is only \$3.00. Your message will reach 2,800 households in Stone County, alone. Then get ready for your yard sale. Just call

Leader Classifieds
phone 269-3841





Grand opening celebration

The newly constructed Pizza Hut in Mountain View had its grand opening Saturday, June 14. Sun visors, key chains, helium balloons, \$100 in cash and prizes were given away Saturday afternoon as several persons

stopped by. A turtle race and a hay-wallow caught the kids eyes as Leyon Hamms and the Longhaired Country Boys entertained the adults with country music.

Blueberries prove good investment

By Fran Fulton

Yes, there is a way to make money in agriculture. It takes a considerable investment and patience, but growing blueberries has proven to be a profitable venture for an increasing number of Stone Countians.

Clesson Caston of Onia, who operates the area's only major commercial orchards, got the ball rolling when he planted his first plants some six years ago. The intervening seasons have brought a series of late spring frosts that have played havoc with his peach crop, but the berries have continued to produce, oblivious to the erratic spring weather.

His plants have now reached maturity, meaning that he can begin recovering his initial investment, estimated to be \$2,500 per acre, at a rapid rate. He figures the normal income from a single acre of berries to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 over a season, and even more if the plants are an early variety that can command higher prices.

Larry Keaton, the Stone County extension agent, noted that experimental plots are now yielding as much as 15,000 pounds per acre per season. They sell, on an average at about \$1.00 per pound, which means the grower could be in line to receive a gross income of \$15,000 per acre yearly.

This is pretty good money for Stone County farmers, whose cattle and poultry operations have traditionally provided a meager income even in the best of times.

While international competition

has taken a big bite out of the market for most agricultural products, demand for the blueberry seems to be virtually limitless. This, as Caston sees it, is because of the cooperative's location, which has given it the inside track in marketing the crop.

Until recently, production was limited to Michigan and New Jersey which meant the fruit got little distribution in the southwestern states. As a result, he said, "there are people in California who never tasted blueberries," at least until they were introduced to the area by the Arkansas-based Association.

The central location of the cooperative gives it a distinct advantage over the traditional producers in New Jersey and Michigan; so, too, does the fact it is far to the south of these states. The crop matures earlier here and is played out before the berries from up north hit the supermarket.

Of course, there are drawbacks to any crop, and blueberries are no exception. "The main problem is that there aren't many people who want to shell out \$2,500 and wait five or six years" for their crop to reach maturity, said Caston.

"They are hard to raise" as well, he noted. "They require a lot of water and mulch; you can't plant them and forget them."

"If you don't want to take care of them, you're wasting your time."

In spite of these discouraging factors, several Stone County farmers have taken the plunge and, to date, there are some 30 acres in the

area planted in blueberries.

The fruit destined for shipment outside the area is taken to an association pickup point at Clarksville, with the local producers taking turns making the 120-mile run. The cooperative will establish a similar point in Stone County if there are at least 100 acres locally in blueberry production, and Caston thinks the area is well on its way to meeting this minimum.

The Association is based at Springdale and has branched into Mississippi, Oklahoma and Missouri as well. It employs a full-time director and secretary and is governed by a 12-person Board on which Caston serves as a representative for Arkansas.

He urged anyone interested in finding out more about the business to get in touch with him or with Keaton, the extension agent, who likewise has gotten on the blueberry bandwagon and joined the growing ranks of producers.

Other local growers are his son, Lewis Caston, and Milton Goodwin, both of Onia, and Herman and Coy Sutterfield, Frank Rushing, Jay Berry and Bob Lay, all farmers from the southwest quarter of the County.

Caston, of course, would be more than glad to talk to blueberry fanciers interested in getting some of the crop on the table. He, like most of the other growers, is selling directly to the public now and expects to do so until early July.

The prevailing charge is \$5.00 a gallon for persons to pick their own berries and \$7.50 for pre-picked fruit.

Children's craft classes scheduled

Summer craft classes for children are being offered by the Ozark Regional Craft Association in weaving and in clay construction. Classes will be conducted at the Arkansas Craft Gallery on Sylamore Road in Mountain View.

The Children's Weaving Classes are scheduled June 30 through July 4, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for ages 6 to 9 years, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for ages 10 to 14 years. They will include preliminary instruction and practice with both on and off the loom weaving. Backstrap, warp-weighted and four-harness looms will be used. Basic plaiting and handweaving techniques especially well suited for children; vegetable dyeing and spinning will be covered. Class size is limited to ten children in each session. The fee for this week-long session will be \$25.00, which includes most of the materials for the workshop. Deadline for registration is June 21. The instructor will be Jim Sanders of Mountain View.

Children's Clay Classes will be held July 14 through 19, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will be taught hand construction methods and handling of clay, emphasizing creativity and individuality. Ages will be 6 to 13 years of age. The fee for this one-week session will be \$25.00, with all materials furnished. Instructor will be Paula Langston of Calico Rock, AR and registration deadline is July 7.

Both of these classes offer children the opportunity to participate in creative activities where they may develop craft skills and an appreciation of handmade utilitarian items. Class sizes are limited, so early registration is advised.

For information and registration forms, contact the Ozark Regional Craft Association, P. O. Box 800, Mountain View, AR 72560, or call 269-3897. Classes are subject to change and may be cancelled if there is insufficient enrollment.

Rabbit growers to meet

The Pel Freez Rabbit Meat Inc. of Roger, AR will be holding a meeting for rabbit growers on Friday, June 20, at 7 p.m. at the AP&L building in Mountain View. All interested people are invited to attend. Dr. David Harris and Jim Cope will represent Pel Freez at the meeting.

Vice-President to visit Arkansas

Vice-President George Bush will visit Arkansas on Tuesday, July 1. Warren A. Stephens, General Chairman for "The Vice-President's Reception," said he was delighted that formal confirmation has been received. Stephens is president of Stephens Inc., one of the largest investment banking firms in the United States.

include a public reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the afternoon of July 1. Tickets and additional details will be available through GOP State Headquarters.

Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt, Honorary Chairman, expressed appreciation "that Vice-President George Bush has planned this special visit especially in light of his already heavily crowded schedule. It will be a real pleasure and honor to join the people of Arkansas in welcoming him back to our state."

Mrs. Ada Mills of Clarksville will serve as Co-Chairman of the event. According to GOP State Chairman Len Blaylock, preliminary plans

'Kids Summer Art Experience'

6-12 YEARS Limited Enrollment
 Twice Weekly-Four Weeks
 Beginning July 9 at 10 a.m. until July 31st.
 FEE: \$37.00 ART SUPPLIES \$15.00
 Grid Design--Animal Painting
 "Clean Clay" Modelling
 Imitation Stained Glass Circles
 and Oil Painting.
 Call or stop at THE GALLERY
 269-4232
 or
 269-3978

★ **THANK YOU** ★
 I would like to thank
 all the voters who
 supported me in my
 recent race for
 County Treasurer.
 Your support was
 appreciated.
 Dean Hall

Buffalo River enjoys good season

Buffalo National River is enjoying its best year ever according to Park Superintendent Alec Gould. During the first five months of the year, 328,988 people visited the park, a 36 percent increase over the same period last year.

Mild weather and sufficient rainfall have combined to create ideal floating conditions throughout the spring and every weekend has been busy. May was an especially good month with nearly 152,000 visitors enjoying the canoeing, hiking, swimming, fishing, camping, picnicking and other forms of outdoor recreation offered by this magnificent 95,000 acre park.

One serious accident marred an

otherwise uneventful month when two young men were injured, one critically, when they dove into the river from a ledge and struck submerged rocks. Gould noted that diving and falling from the bluffs is the Park's most serious safety

problem, and he urges everyone to heed the posted warnings and not dive unless they are absolutely certain that the water is deep enough and that there are no submerged obstacles.

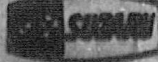
LACKEY'S

Wholesale Used Car Sale
 We are pricing each car listed for cash only (at wholesale prices) pay cash and save the interest!

- 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC 3**
2-door Hatchback, red color, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, good tires. Wholesale at \$1695. ***1695.**
- 1981 Ford Escort**
brown and tan, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, fair tires. Average whole sale is only. ***1780.**
- 1979 Toyota SR-5 Coupe**
4 cylinder, 5-speed, air, radio, excellent tires. ***1800**
- 1968 Ford 1-Ton**
V-8, 4-speed transmission, average tires, working steel flatbed, lift-wholesale for. ***1948.**
- 1978 Dodge 4WD Van**
Silver finish, partially customized and true mag wheels. Broad band tires. ***2983.**
- 1978 Ford 1/2 Ton**
4WD, silver color, V-8, automatic trans., true mag wheels, bucket seats, average tires, wholesaling for. ***1975.**

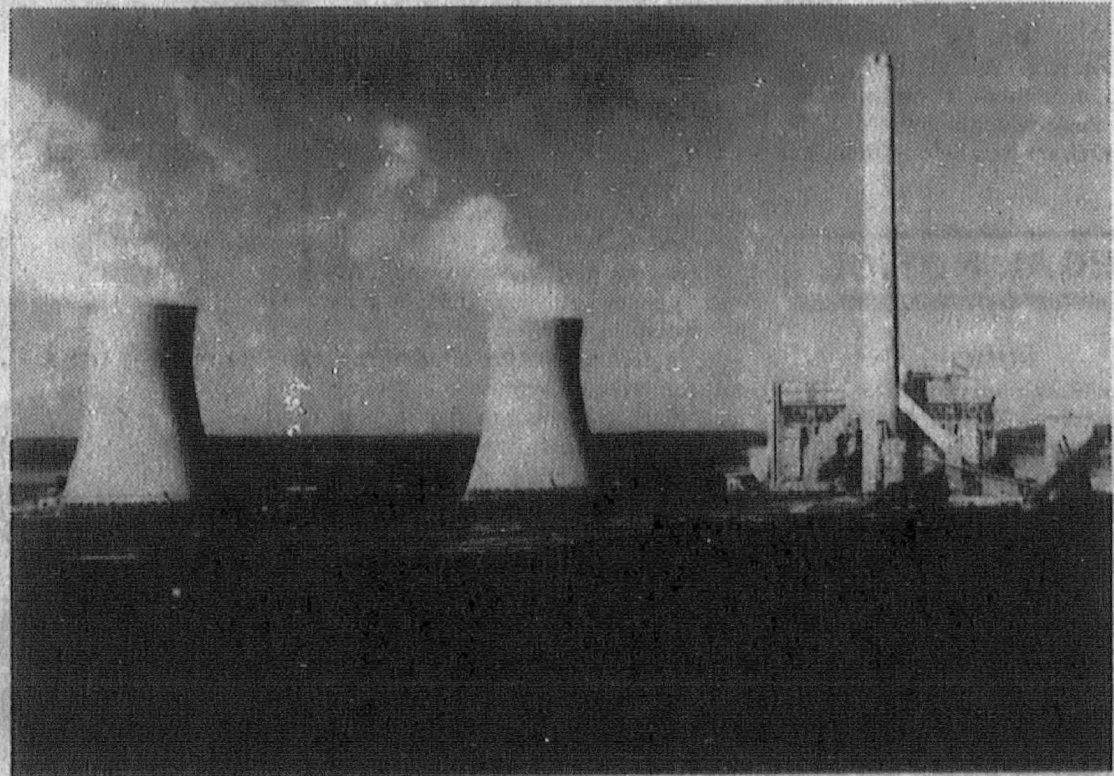
LACKEY MOTOR CO.
 Mtn. View, Arkansas

269-3211



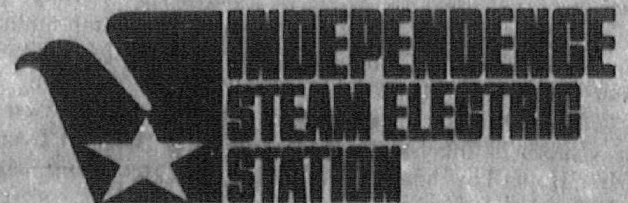
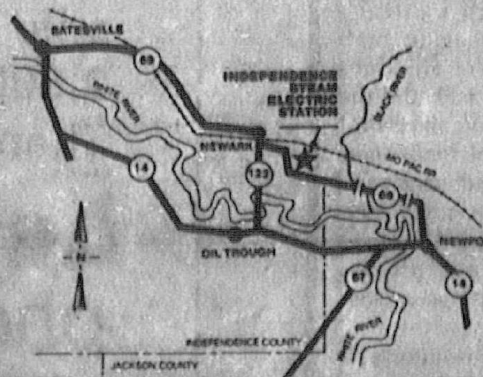
**OPEN HOUSE,
 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
 SATURDAY, JUNE 21**

WE'RE SHOWING OUR INDEPENDENCE.



Arkansas Power & Light will hold an open house at the Independence Steam Electric Station on Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We'll have walking and driving tours of the site, displays and exhibits, and plenty of AP&L people on hand to answer your questions. Refreshments will also be served.

We hope you'll make plans now to visit with us at the Independence Station on Saturday, June 21.



Age 30 to 60?
 You may save
 big money
 on your
 auto insurance

Married or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers exclusive 30/60 Auto Package.

Why not check with Farmers today!

Bill Whitfield
 Main Street
 Mtn View
 269-4351

