

**WEATHER**

Wednesday: Considerable cloudiness and a 30% chance of scattered thundershowers, highs in the upper 80's and lows in the mid 60's to 70's.  
 Thursday thru Saturday, partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Highs will range in the mid 80's to upper 90's and the lows will be in the mid 60's to lower 70's during this time.

# Stone County LEADER

September 24  
 1986

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VOLUME 35 NO. 26

"Serving The Folk Music Capital Of The World"

25¢ PER COPY



Miraculously the driver of this truck was able to walk away from the wreckage after his vehicle turned over on Highway 14 East of Fifty Six Monday afternoon. Warren Hill, 25, of Marshall was westbound on Hwy. 14 when his load shifted turning his truck over. The 1978 GMC tractor-trailer rig was loaded with slabs. The truck is owned by Eddie Marshall, of Marshall. Hill was given a citation for failure to maintain control of a vehicle. He was treated and released by Stone County Medical Center.

At senior citizens' center

## Commercial bingo blocked

Stone County Sheriff Dave Barnum has blocked an individual from setting up a commercial bingo operation in the senior citizens center at Mountain View, but has given the elderly participants in the program his blessing to continue with their low-stakes bingo games.

Bingo, at least the form practiced to date in rural Arkansas, seems as wholesome as motherhood and apple pie, serving more as an opportunity for recreation and fund-raising than to satisfy the gambling impulse of the participants.

There are, however, an increasing number of commercial operations where the stakes are high. The state, in response to complaints about such games, has begun a crackdown which, unfortunately, has caught many of the more innocent games in its net.

The problem began two years ago when Attorney General Steve Clark, in response to a complaint about a commercial operation in central Arkansas, ruled that such games represented a violation of the constitutional ban on lotteries. His decision proved to be much more sweeping than many would have liked, however; it applied to both the for-profit and non-profit games, as the framers of the constitution failed to draw a line between the two.

As a result, law enforcement agencies around the state have been faced with the unpleasant alternatives of allowing bingo to continue

illegally or to shut the popular games down.

In the 17th Judicial District, bingo continued until District Prosecutor Sam Heuer received a complaint about an Independence County operation a couple of weeks ago. He was forced to close all the games in that county and warned he would have to treat bingo in other counties under his jurisdiction in the same fashion.

Senior citizens at the center run by Northcentral Arkansas Development Council in Mountain View gamble for items such as toothpaste and bars of soap, which must be one of the lowest-stake games around. Barnum told the Leader he has no intention whatsoever of putting an end to the games, noting that he plays Bingo for donated prizes himself as a member of the Lions Club.

"If they want to bring their bars of soap and play until they're all gone, that's fine," he declared. "I think it's great."

He emphasized that the commercial operation, which wished to lease the senior citizen center, was a different can of worms entirely, as it would have involved serious gambling.

Larry Goodwin, director of NADC, a human services agency based at Batesville, pointed out the hypocrisy of closing down "completely innocent" games run by non-profit organizations while allowing horse and dog racing, which are sanctioned

by the constitution, to continue.

He's also a member of the Arkansas House and recalled the frustrations the lawmakers encountered when they tried to write a bill that would allow non-profit bingo, but not violate the constitutional ban on lotteries.

Incredible as it may seem, he reported that those who oppose such games claim that organized crime has become involved in the large commercial operations.

"They informed us that the Mob had ways of getting into bingo," he recalled. "They said they had infiltrated games in big cities and that the problem was spreading to smaller communities."

## Tractor accident fatal to MV man

James (Jimmy) Anthony Alderete, 20, of Mountain View, was killed Saturday in a construction accident on Highway 74 west of Alco just across the county line in Searcy County.

Alderete was working for L&N Construction of Mountain View. The company was working on the highway paving project on Highway 74. Alderete, a 1985 Mountain View High School graduate, was driving a tractor pulling a roller. He lost control of the tractor going down a hill and was crushed when the machine turned over.

## Revenue bond issues pass by large margin in city election

An overwhelming majority of the voters in the special city revenue bond election Tuesday, September 16, cast their ballots in favor of both revenue bond issues in the election. The two bond issues on the ballot were: For or against the issuance of water and sewer revenue bonds for \$325,000 and for or against the issue of water and sewer revenue bonds for \$800,000. There were 308 votes cast in favor of the \$325,000 bond issue, with 35 voting against, or 89% in favor. 302 votes were for the \$800,000 bond issue with 39 against or 87% voting in favor.

The passage of the \$325,000 bond issue clears the way for FmHA (Farmer's Home Administration) to purchase the bonds from the city, and will allow the city to retire the temporary financing through the Bank of Mountain View. Mayor Ackerman said that this will reduce the interest paid by the city by roughly 50%.

The passage of the \$800,000 revenue bond issue will allow the city to proceed with the construction plans for the advanced treatment stage of the sewer plant. The city had previously agreed with E.P.A. (Environmental Protection Agency) to construct the advanced treatment

stage. Had the revenue bond issue failed, the city could have faced up to a \$500 per day fine for failing to live up to the agreement.

Mayor Ackerman said that he felt good about the vote. "I think that if the people are informed about an issue, they usually make the right decision," he said. "I'm thrilled to death by this overwhelming vote," the mayor said.

James Henderson, Water and Sewer Superintendent said, "This was a complicated issue. We were concerned that the public might not understand the problem, but obviously, they did."

September 16, 1986 Mountain View City Special Water & Sewer Revenue Bond Election	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	ABSENTEE	TOTAL
FOR the issuance of Water & Sewer Revenue Bonds \$325,000	74	96	132	6	308
AGAINST the issuance of Water & Sewer Revenue Bonds \$325,000	5	21	7	2	35
FOR an Issue of Water & Sewer Rev. Bonds \$800,000	72	91	133	6	302
AGAINST an Issue of Water & Sewer Rev. Bonds \$800,000	5	24	8	2	39

## Rate petition is ruled illegal

Bob Sutterfield's campaign to put a measure on the ballot this November that would require public approval of all water, sewer, and garbage rates has apparently been derailed because of a conflict with state law.

At the request of Jeff Dobbins, the city's lawyer, Prosecuting Attorney Sam Heuer obtained a ruling from the Office of Prosecutor Coordinator at Little Rock on the legality of the petition.

The office condemned it in no uncertain terms.

The measure, which would have required a public referendum in advance of the adoption of a rate increase, is a clear violation of state

law, it said, which specifies that water rates "shall be fixed by the Legislative Body of the municipality," in this case, the council.

The opinion, however, did grant local residents the right to hold a referendum on each individual rate increase.

Sutterfield collected 561 signatures on his petition, of which only a few were struck by County Clerk Glenda White because the names were not those of registered voters within the city limits or were illegible. Dobbins noted that the final number was well above the 150 names or so that were needed to put the measure on the ballot, had its legality not been questioned.

Sutterfield couldn't be reached for

comment Monday afternoon.

Mountain View Mayor Lona Ackerman expressed regret that the petition would apparently be struck down, noting that he believed local residents should have a voice in the setting of rates.

The mayor pointed out that he had signed the document himself.

"I believe everybody should have a chance to be heard," he said. "I wouldn't take that from anyone."

The decision on whether to include the proposal on this November's ballot will be up to the Stone County Election Commission. Dobbins said he believed the group would consider the issue in a meeting September 29.

## Drug program is effective in Stone County school system

Has the well-publicized drug problem reared its ugly head in Stone County? Not yet, according to local high school administrators, who report that discipline cases involving the possession of either alcohol or drugs on campus are rare.

As a matter of fact, the county's largest system, Mountain View, has actually experienced a downturn in such incidents since early in the decade. Dan Thomas, the high school principal, thinks the drop was due to the publicity generated by groups such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and the enactment of tough drunk driving laws.

"The campaign against drinking and driving had a positive impact on the activities here at the school," he observed. "We started having awareness campaigns on the problems of alcohol and drug abuse and that, along with the information in the media, has helped in the last three years."

Although the system numbers more than 1,000 pupils, only two of them were caught with alcohol on campus last year, while another two were disciplined for the possession of marijuana. Statistics for the

previous year were very similar.

In a report on drug abuse prevention issued earlier this month, officials of the U.S. Department of Education called on local districts to get tough with violators. In Stone County, however, there seems to be little indication that schools have shown much in the way of leniency towards problem pupils.

At Mountain View, for example, students found with marijuana or alcohol are automatically suspended for nine days. Notification is sent to both their parents and the Stone County Sheriff's Department.

Thomas believes that if either banned substance was on campus, he'd find out about it. "I think we do a good job watching for them," he said. "Anytime someone calls us to tell us someone might be messing with something, we put an eye on them and try to catch them."

There also seem to be relatively few people "getting high" at the other three schools serving Stone County, at least if the number of pupils disciplined for possession is any indication. Only one pupil from any of the three schools faced such disciplinary action last year.

Like Thomas, administrators at

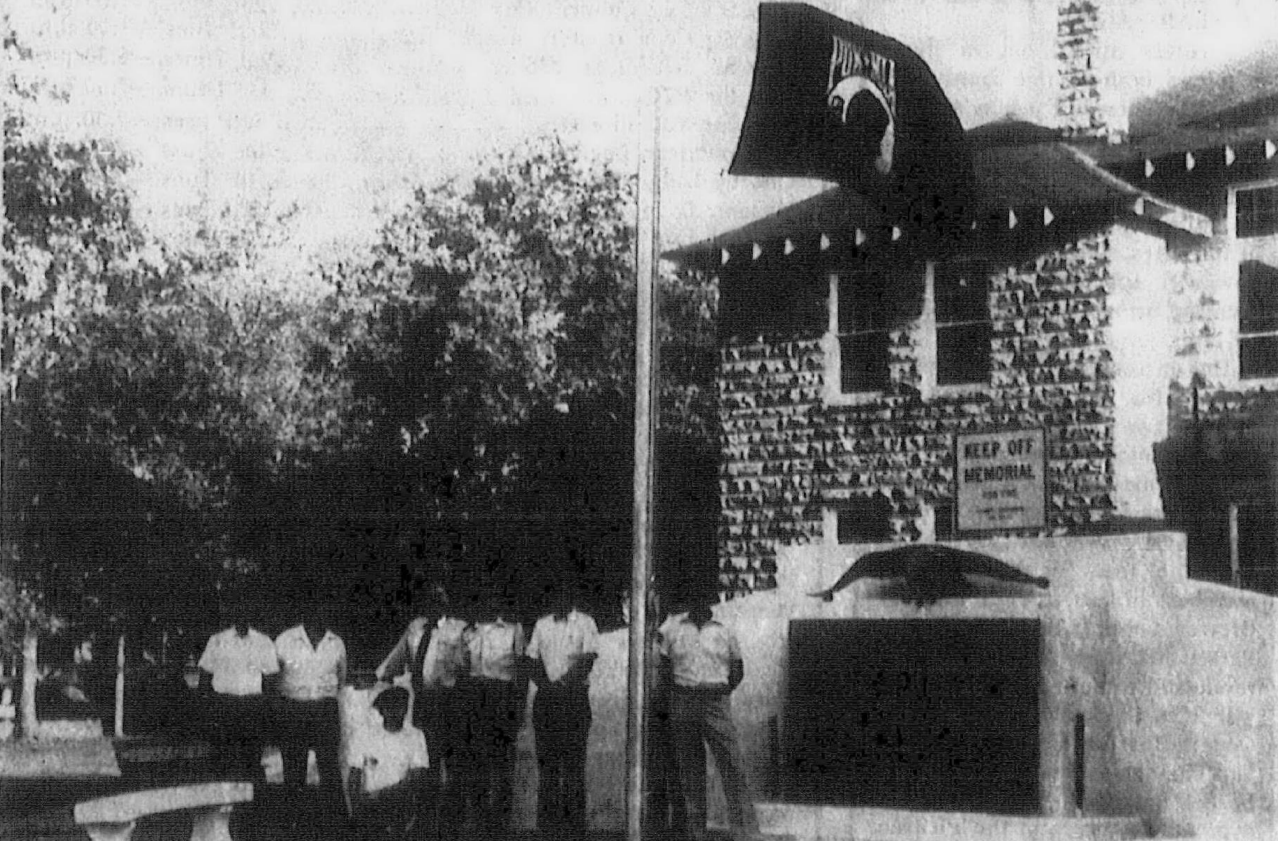
Timbo, Rural Special and Tri-County rely on a comprehensive educational program and stiff penalties to keep the problem under control. The subject of drug and alcohol abuse, for example, is included in the health classes that must be taught under the new state standards; Sheriff Dave Barnum and his drug detecting dog are enlisted in the effort, not to inspect lockers, but to make an impression on the youngsters.

The school officials admitted that drinking, in particular, continues to be a problem off-campus in spite of their educational efforts.

It's hard to hide a drinking habit in a community the size of Timbo, and Ronnie Lee, head of the Timbo District, is concerned about the fact that too many of the young people under his jurisdiction have developed a taste for alcohol.

"Alcohol consumption is one of the main problems off campus, as far as I'm concerned," he declared. The superintendent's solution? Target anti-drinking messages to the very young, such as anti-smoking material is presented along with cartoons. "If you start educating them in the seventh grade, it's too late," he

Cont'd. on Page 10



## MIA-POW Flag raised at court square

Several military associations were represented Friday morning at the Stone County War Memorial.

Stone County resident and war veteran, Chuck Huff, presented the MIA-POW flag to Stone County.

Friday morning the flag was raised at the War Memorial to commemorate National MIA-POW Day, which was September 19.

Representing the military and government offices were: Dave

Criner from the state of Arkansas, Office of the Governor, Assistant Staff Liason for Natural Resources agencies; Lou Saling, American Legion; Les Sutterfield, Veterans of Foreign Wars; County Judge Dean Hall; Gene Fowls, Disabled American Veterans; Chuck Huff, Special Forces Association; Col. John Eggers, Retired Military Association; Joel Breeding, Liaison member for West Point Academy.

There was a National MIA-POW service held by President Reagan at Arlington National Cemetery Friday.

Stone County is the only county in the state that held a ceremony in memory of the MIA's-POW's, but on March 7, 1987 in Little Rock, the Arkansas Vietnam Veterans Day will be held. For more information on this event contact Ron Kidd, State Capitol, Room 29, Little Rock, AR 72207. Condrey/Leader

# Editorials and Opinions ...

## Alcohol overlooked

Ah, the irony of it all. Members of the United States Congress--which is hardly considered to toe the straight and narrow when it comes to booze and drugs--falling all over themselves to be able to take credit for doing something about the much-hyped drug problem.

The House of Representatives was so caught up in the stampede that it actually enacted a proposal of dubious legality by Second District Congressman Tommy Robinson forcing the President to use the military in the campaign to combat drug abuse.

The former Pulaski County sheriff was back in his old form again, grabbing the public spotlight with his tough talk. "I think I've died and gone to heaven," he declared.

The "drug crisis" has been created virtually overnight by Ronald and Nancy Reagan's exploitation of the issue, the election-year posturing of public officials whose jobs will be on the line in November, as well as the herd mentality of the mass media, who eagerly jumped on a ride.

The hysteria is sort of self-sustaining. The public perception of the drug problem is shaped in large part by the media; when this concern shows up in public opinion polls, the politicians eagerly scramble aboard the anti-drug bandwagon, which in turn generates more media coverage, and so on and so on.

For candidates, it is the perfect campaign issue. Never mind the deficit and the agonizing choices that lie ahead making the cuts demanded by Gramm-Rudman; never mind world terrorism and the problems of developing countries; never mind the depression that has gripped the major industries of the heartland, such as agriculture, timber and oil. We're going to take care of this country's problems by getting tough with drugs,

yes sir.

It is the very height of hypocrisy to gird up for a war on drugs while ignoring the tremendous toll alcohol consumption takes on society. Alcohol is responsible for greater economic losses in the workplace; it is alcohol, not drugs, that is responsible for as many as half of the fatalities on the highway.

Betty Ford, the former first lady who herself has had a painful encounter with both drug and alcohol addiction, pointed out this oversight, but she was simply run over by the anti-drug steamroller.

It's easy to see why politicians shun alcoholism as a campaign issue. Simply put, we're a nation of boozers. It would take enormous political courage to condemn the corporate executive's three martini lunch or the beer a football fan swills down in front of the TV set.

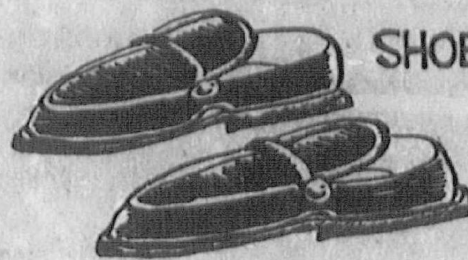
The problem of drug or alcohol abuse in the schools would seem to be more or less an urban one, if Stone County's experience is any indication. Interviews with local high school principals indicate that youngsters simply don't take the stuff on campus because they know stiff penalties await them if they do.

Of course, the success of counties like this one in avoiding the problem never gets reported on the network news. It's much more sensational to talk about places where abuse is rampant.

It's reassuring to know that while Stone County may be somewhat of a backwater economically, it doesn't have the social ills that have been visited on the more prosperous parts of the country.

This is a point, we're sure, that won't be lost on prospective industrial employers who are looking for a relatively addition-free work force as well as a healthy environment to raise their families.

## GUCCI



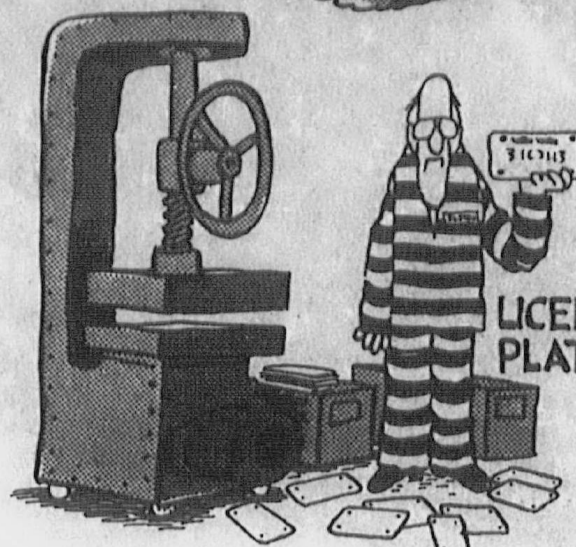
SHOES



HANDBAGS



BRIEFCASES



LICENSE PLATES

Underwood THE NEWS COPY SERVICE © 1986 COPY NEWS SERVICE

## Slabtown Sojourner



BY E.C. COPELAND

In a fractious letter to the editor in last week's Leader, a teenager attacks local adults for their attitudes toward young people and pleads for understanding and change.

Lisa Giberson's touching discourse should strike a sympathetic chord with anyone who grew up here.

In her pithy letter Mrs. Giberson charges that Mountain View provides no place for youngsters to go and "just be teens." She says that if young people had someplace to go like a dance or a skating rink there would be less partying, drug use and accidents among her peers.

The young lady makes a valid and articulate point and I realize where she is coming from.

I grew up here during the early 1950s, and the problems among teenagers have changed little since then - it's just a different bunch doing the complaining.

There was plenty of dope around 35 years ago but only bootleg booze in its various forms. To us a "joint" was some down and dirty beer joint like the Blue Room in Newport and acid was the caustic solution in car batteries. "Speed" was driving at a fast clip and coke was a whiskey chaser not something to put up the nose.

Although there were fewer drugs back then, the problem of no place for teenagers to go was exactly the

same.

I recall that a few liberal and enlightened parents once got together to organize a teen dance at the old Legion Hut. But, howls of protest immediately erupted from the local clergy when a few hardcase boys showed up at the dance drinking. Instead of just barring the offenders all activities were stopped.

It became quite clear to us-if it was fun, the preachers were against it, and they wielded enormous power back then just as they do now.

There was also a skating rink on the west side of town that was very popular with the teenagers of the 50s. But, again the self-appointed guardians of our morals intervened in all their wrathful fury. They called the rink "evil" and a fertile ground for the old devil to do his dastardly work. To these narrow minded and ignorant little men pleasure was something to be enjoyed in heaven not on earth.

Fortunately, the skating rink owner had enough backbone to stand up to these petty backwoods tyrants and the place stayed open until the floor got so worn out it was almost impossible to skate on. But the pious had done their work well and no one wanted to invest in the rink and do battle with them. It never reopened.

Henry's Canteen on the edge of the school ground was another popular place in my day where teens gathered to dance and socialize.

Mr. Henry caught it from all sides. School officials didn't like his place because if students didn't like what was on the menu, they spent their lunch money at the canteen. This cut into school profits and he was

eventually put off limits. It became a favorite dodge of rebellious students to sneak over to Mr. Henry's.

Mr. Henry allowed youths to dance in his place on Friday and Saturday nights again rattling the preachers' halos. They enlisted the local cops in their vendetta against the old man. Teens were harassed so much that many avoided the canteen like the plague.

Mr. Henry couldn't fight city hall and the preachers too, and his business dried up and not long after he died. I've always wondered if he might have been driven to an early grave from the strain of fighting the preachers and local officials for his right to make an honest living.

It was a black day for local youths when Henry's closed. He always maintained that it was better to have the youths in one place where there was some supervision than out wandering the boondocks drinking and looking for trouble.

There are probably few adults who grew up here in the 50s who don't remember Mr. and Mrs. Henry with deep affection. Although they had no young children of their own, they gave us the understanding many of us thought we didn't get at home.

I think adults around here should pause and recall their own teenage years and give Miss Giberson's letter a lot of serious thought.

But just praying for the kids and inviting them to church, like Ginger Long suggested in her letter to the editor in the same issue of the Leader, isn't the answer. Too many people want to leave up to God what they can do themselves.

## Stone County History

By Fran Fulton

Some still remain, however, who remember the old train and the way its steam engine would echo through the hills.

Elbin Cavender, who was born near the South Fork of the Little Red and attended the Burnt Ridge school, saw his first train at Shirley in 1927. It was an experience that was to stay with the country boy for a lifetime.

"I was quite small," he recalled. "I vividly remember the engine going around the bend towards the river bridge. The image of the big engine and the bell going 'dong, dong, dong' is a picture that never faded from my memory.

"Now, people drive down there and never realize that a train went through."

Much later, he got the opportunity to travel himself from Shirley to Searcy. The rails were uneven because of the use of untreated ties, and the ride rough, he recollected. "It was a slow trip, but if it stayed on the rails, you'd get there."

In its last days, when passenger service was on its way out, the company put diesel-powered passenger trains on the route. These machines "bounced and weaved down the track," said Cavender. "You had to hold onto something, it was so very rough."

They went by the names "galloping goose" or, presumably because of their noisy horns, "bull

moose."

Cavender saw many of the towns that had sprung to life along the rails wither, and in many cases, die, as rail service came to an end.

"It's amazing what the railroad meant to places up and down the river," he said. "You have to consider what it was like then and how hard it was to get there."

With the advent of rail service, cotton gins sprung up along the route. "Shirley was a bustling town," he added. "At times, it had stave mills, at least two tie yards and people working on the railroad." When the M.&N.A. died, "It really suffered for a while."

Towns that were not accessible by road met an even harsher fate. Communities such as Lydalisk-which at one time boasted even a post office--as well as Arnold's switch, both between Shirley and Arlberg, faded from the map entirely.

Cavender, who moved to Stone County in 1937, was to be more closely connected with railroad, as he was one of the last men to haul ties to Shirley. He made the trip daily from Rushing by wagon.

The line was in its final years when he moved to Angora, a community close to Arlberg, where he was employed as a teacher.

His story will be continued in next week's column.

## NEWS FROM THE PAST

### 30 YEARS AGO

Robert Baker, biologist for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, who lives at Mountain Home began draining operations at mirror lake Monday morning at Blanchard Springs.

By dark Monday afternoon the lake was completely drained and only the spring branch was running through the lock at the dam. To drain the lake Robert Baker and Buster Decker had to stand in water about five and one-half feet deep. The water from Blanchard Springs is ice cold and for once in his life, Buster Decker was frozen speechless.

Mr. Baker stated that he plans to leave the lake dry for the most of the winter months to permit the winter freezes to kill the vegetation and also let the fall and winter rains wash out part of the lake bed. Silt was almost six feet deep in some parts of the lake.

The Senior Class of Mtn. View High School announce the annual Freshman Initiation, Friday, September 28th. Each Freshman is required to do the following:

All Freshmen must black their faces and cream their hair.  
All Freshmen must crawl through all doors backwards.  
All Freshmen must carry a burlap bag containing 15 large tin cans.

All Freshmen must wear a sign 1'x2' letters must be written "I am a worm-I adore Seniors."

### 20 YEARS AGO

Voters turned out in heavy numbers both in the county and Mountain View in Tuesday's school election to cast their ballots. A total of 1150 votes were cast. A proposed 8 mill tax increase in School District No. 30 was defeated by a margin of 104 votes. School District No. 1, however, approved a 4 mill tax increase bringing it up from 26 to 30 mills.

The increase in tax money in District No. 30 would have employed two principals for the school, which re needed for the school to maintain its A rating, and this additional money had to come from local revenue.

In the race for school board members in District No. 30, E. M. Brewer, Letus Luther and William Parsons all of Mountain View were re-elected without opposition. Brewer was re-elected to the Stone County Board of Education, Luther and Parsons to the Mountain View School Board. Walter Severs won over Ford Vickers in the Pleasant Grove area to serve on the Mountain View School Board. Aubrey Berry of Fox claimed victory in the race for school board member in Stone County School District No. 1. He won over Carroll Hicklin.

The election results were: School District No. 30 for tax 300, against 335. Pleasant Grove for tax 63, against 132. In District No. 1, Timbo, for 45, against 27. Sylamore for 26, against 36. Union for 35, against 32. Turkey Creek for 68, against 51.

## Stone County LEADER

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Serving Our Readers with Quality Journalism

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## Community Schedule

- AA-Ark. State Human Services Complex.....Mon.—6:00 p.m.
- AARP.....3rd Wed.—2:00 p.m.
- Allison-Sylamore Rural Voluntary Fire Dept.....4th Mon.—7:00 p.m.
- American Legion Auxiliary.....3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- B.&PW Club.....1st & 3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Eastern Star.....2nd & 4th Mon.—7:30 p.m.
- Fifty Six City Council, City Hall.....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 Vol. Fire Dept.....2nd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Fox American Legion.....1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
- Lindsey Lodge 292, Timbo.....2nd & 4th Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Masonic Lodge.....1st & 3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Melrose Fire Dept.....1st Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Mtn. View American Legion.....3rd Tues.—7:00 p.m.
- Mtn. View Art Guild.....1st Mon.—7:00 p.m.
- Mtn. View CB Club.....2nd Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
- Mtn. View City Council.....2nd & 4th Tues.—6:30 p.m.
- Mtn. View Folklore Society.....1st Wed.—7:30 p.m.
- Mtn. View Garden Club.....1st Wed.—7:30 p.m.
- Mtn. View Lions Club.....1st & 3rd Thurs.—6:30 p.m.
- Mtn. View Optimist Club.....1st & 3rd Mon.—7:00 p.m.
- Mtn. View PTA.....3rd Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
- Mtn. View School Board.....2nd Mon.—7:00 p.m.
- Mtn. View Water Commission.....2nd Thurs.—5:00 p.m.
- Pleasant Grove Vol. Fire Dept.....1st Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
- Pleasant Grove Water Association.....2nd Mon.—7:30 p.m.
- Retired Military Assoc.....2nd 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.
- Searcy County Special Services Board of Directors
- Marshall Elementary Library.....3rd Thurs.—3:30 p.m.
- Senior Citizens Birthday Banquet.....3rd Thurs.—12 Noon
- Stone Co. Board of Education.....1st Mon.—7:00 p.m.
- Stone County Council on Tourism.....1st & 3rd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Stone County Planning Commission.....1st Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Stone County Photography Club, AP&L Building.....1st Mon.—7 p.m.
- Stone County Quorum Court, courtroom.....2nd Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
- Stone County R.T.A.....3rd Mon.—2:00 p.m.
- Stone County Saddle Club.....2nd Tues.—7:30 p.m.
- Stone County Welfare Board.....2nd Mon.—4:00 p.m.
- The Omega Shrine Club.....1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
- Timbo P.T.S.A.....2nd Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
- Timbo School Board.....1st Thurs.—7:00 p.m.
- Timbo Vol. Fire Dept.....2nd Thurs.—8:00 p.m.
- Tops Club, City Hall.....Every Wed.—6:30 p.m.
- Tri-County School Board.....1st Mon.—7:00 p.m.
- V.F.W.....3rd Thurs.—7:30 p.m.
- Western Square Dance.....1st & 3rd Fri.—8:00 p.m.



Clint Mackay, 10, of Guion, shows off one of his 4-H pullets that will be for sale at the annual 4-H Poultry Chain Show and Sale on the courthouse square Saturday, September 27. The show will start at 9:00 a.m. and the sale begins at 10:00 a.m.

## New event at 4th Annual Bean Fest

Fran Moon, President of the Stone County Council on Tourism, has released the schedule of events for the 4th Annual Bean Fest and Great Arkansas Championship Outhouse Race and the rules for the various competitions. The Bean Fest will be Saturday, October 25.

A new event has been added this year—the bean cooking competition in which beans will be cooked on the

courthouse square. The beans will be judged and first, second, and third place trophies will be awarded for the best tasting beans.

Church groups, civic clubs, school groups, and individuals are invited to enter the first bean cooking competition. SCCOT will furnish the iron kettles, beans, onions, smokey sausage, and salt and pepper. Contestants will furnish their own

secret spices and seasoning. Contestants are asked to dress old timey and to bring their own lawn chairs. Eight hundred pounds of beans have been purchased for the annual event.

The deadline to register for the Great Arkansas Championship Outhouse Race is noon, October 25. Two pushers are required and one driver. Specifications for the outhouses are shown below.

Prizes for the outhouse race are: First place, \$100; second place, \$75; and third place, \$50. Gold, silver, and bronze toilet seats will also be awarded to the winners. There will be a \$25 prize for the best dressed driver and \$25 for the most original outhouse.

For more information concerning the competitions contact Fran Moon at 269-8707.

### Fair Pageant winners

**Stone County Fair Queen**  
Kelly Patrick, Queen (Miss Stone County)

Christy Bland, 1st Runner up  
Felicia Scholl, 2nd Runner up  
**Junior Miss Stone County Fair Queen**

Carla Gjestvang, Queen  
Stephanie Bryan, 1st Runner up  
Lee Ann Hinkle, 2nd Runner up  
**9-12 year Young Miss Stone County Fair Queen**

Tonya Dayberry, Queen  
Jennifer Green, 1st Runner up  
April Slayton, 2nd Runner up  
**Little Miss Petite (6-8 years)**

Gabrielle Vallery, Queen  
Brandy Patrick, 1st Runner up  
Jennifer Swafford, 2nd Runner up  
**Prize Baby Boy**

Jacob Austin Thomas, King  
Brian Allan Green, 1st Runner up  
Eric Dean Gammill, 2nd Runner up  
**Prize Baby Girl**

Tamra Hipp, Queen  
Jessica Lynn Freeman, 1st Runner up

Brittney Turner, 2nd Runner up  
**Little Mr. Stone County (3-5 years)**

Andrew Richardson, King  
Kyle Vance, 1st Runner up  
Andy Williams, 2nd Runner up  
**Little Miss Stone County (3-5 years)**

Elisha Jayne Cartwright, Queen  
Katie Farren, 1st Runner up  
Sundie May Hessel, 2nd Runner up

### Old Time Fiddler's contest to be Saturday at Center

Old-time fiddlers from all over Arkansas converge each year on the last Saturday in September for the Arkansas State Championship held in Mountain View at the Ozark Folk Center.

A fiddle workshop begins at 10:00 a.m. on September 27 featuring Boone Carlon, Marion Johnson and Pete McMahan. Carlon and Johnson are highly respected fiddlers from Arkansas, and Johnson is the President of the Northwest chapter of Old Time Fiddlers Association. McMahan is the Missouri National Champion, SPBGMA National Seniors Champ, Kentucky State Champ, Tennessee State Champ, and winner of the Kentucky Governor's Cup. He is also on the Board of

Directors of the National Old Time Fiddlers' Association.

The contest begins at 2 p.m. and the final round starts at 7 p.m. as a preliminary to the evening concert. Pepsi-Cola is providing the prize money for the contest, and the Folk Center is providing trophies for five places.

In conjunction with the contest on September 27, there will be a Trade Show on Saturday and Sunday for instrument dealers, traders and makers of vintage and new instruments. Musical instruments for sale, show or trade are available. For more information call or write the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View, AR 72560 or 269-3851.

### Melrose Fish Fry

The Melrose Volunteer Fire Department will be having a fish fry September 26 starting at 6 p.m. at Reeds Chapel Fellowship Hall.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank each one that has helped in any way. A special thanks to those who have helped on the building that live out of our area: Mr. Tolle Leonard, Max Jeffery, Bill Davis, Randall Davis, Ben Myers, Larry Cook and Anthony Frisley. Work will go on each Saturday until the building is finished. All help and donations will be appreciated.

**SOUPY SALES**  
HAERTHSTONE BAKERY  
Tuesday through Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
269-3297

### McCasland, Sutton win talent contest

Carrie McCasland and Rob Sutton competed in the Mid South Fair Talent Contest Sunday, in Memphis, TN and took first place with their clogging routine.

The talent contest is a national competition sponsored by the Mid South Fair of Memphis.

McCasland and Sutton competed against 29 contestants from 6

different states and won the group division. This qualifies them to compete in the semi-finals in Memphis, TN., Thursday, September 25th at 5 p.m. Should they win the semi-final competition Thursday, they will advance to the grand finals at the Mid South Fair, Friday night. Carrie and Rob first entered the preliminaries in mid-summer.

**REGISTRATION FORM**

**FOURTH ANNUAL OUTHOUSE RACE—OCT. 25, 1986**  
SPONSORED BY STONE COUNTY COUNCIL ON TOURISM

**PARTICIPANTS SIGNATURE & AGE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME OF SPONSOR, GROUP OR ORGANIZATION:** \_\_\_\_\_

**I UNDERSTAND THE RISKS INVOLVED IN THIS EVENT AND HOLD NO ONE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ACCIDENTS OR INJURIES WHICH I MIGHT INCUR DURING THE RACE.**

**IF A MINOR, SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN:** \_\_\_\_\_

**SIGNED** \_\_\_\_\_

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**TYPICAL OUTHOUSE DETAIL**

1/4" WOOD MIN. THICKNESS  
SEAT BELT, HELMETS, GOGGLES, GLOVES & SCARF.  
ROPE OR STEERING WHEEL  
ANY SIZE WHEELS

**4th Annual Great Arkansas Championship Outhouse Race**

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ONE	15 cu. ft.	White	\$439.95	\$349.95
ONE	15 cu. ft.	White	\$439.95	\$349.95
ONE	15 cu. ft.	White	\$439.95	\$349.95
ONE	18 cu. ft.	Almond	\$649.95	\$519.95
ONE	23 cu. ft.	Almond	\$689.95	\$549.95

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OR  
**\$500<sup>†</sup>**  
CASH BACK

†Financing is for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Must take delivery from stock. Ask for details.

*Buckle up for Safety*

## ALTMAN MOTOR COMPANY

5/50

269-3861 Hwy. 5, 9, 14 N.

Second road victory for Mountain View

# Yellowjackets come from behind to defeat Salem 29-6

The Salem Greyhounds scored first in their match with the Mountain View Yellowjackets Friday night in Salem, but the 'Jackets, who seemed to get stronger as the game went on, came back to completely dominate the Salem team 29 to six.

Salem won the toss and elected to receive, but was unable to make a first down on their initial possession and kicked to the Mountain View 33 yard line.

On the 'Jackets second play from scrimmage, senior halfback Jason Hunter swept around right end and scampered 27 yards to the Salem 38 yard line. Michael Glenn then ran for 15 yards to the 23, and the 'Jackets had quickly gotten into scoring position. But, a third down pitch-out attempt resulted in a fumble, and the first Mountain View scoring attempt was stopped.

Salem again was unable to move the ball and kicked to the Mountain View 42 yard line.

Slowed by a five yard penalty, the 'Jackets came up short of a first down on their next possession, and lined up to punt. But the Greyhounds rushed Kelly Harrell and blocked the kick on the 28 yard line. From there it took the Salem offense nine plays against a tough Mountain View defense, and with 1:15 left in the first quarter, the Greyhounds ran the ball in from the three yard line.

Salem missed the extra point kick and the score stood at Mountain View zero - Salem six.

On the Yellowjacket's first play from scrimmage on their next possession, Michael Glenn tore loose with a 69 yard touchdown run only to have the play called back on a clipping penalty. Then on the next play, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Salem on the 20 yard line.

A 15 yard penalty against Salem and a 'Jacket defense that seemed to get tougher by the minute, pushed the Greyhounds back to the Mountain View 35 and they were forced to kick. Mountain View got the ball back on the nine yard line.

The 'Jackets mounted a drive, but it was marred with penalties and Harrell kicked to the Salem 44.

Once again, Salem could not move the ball and had to kick and Mountain View got the ball back on the 35. On the first play of the next possession, the 'Jackets were penalized back to the 25 on a holding call.

Then Sophomore quarterback Shannon Carraway found Kelly Harrell who had burned the Salem secondary, and like lightning, the 'Jackets had scored on a 75 yard touchdown pass.

James Patterson kicked the extra point bringing the score to Mountain View 7, Salem 6 with 3:57 left in the half.

Salem mounted a drive, but it ended with quarterback sacks by David Hopper and James Patterson as the clock ran out in the half.

The Mountain View Band, making its first road trip of the football season, presented a half-time performance worthy of Stone Countians and impressed the Salem crowd.

The second half opened with Mountain View receiving the ball, but after four plays and another clipping penalty, the 'Jackets were forced to punt. A high snap got by Kelly Harrell and Salem recovered on the 17 yard line.

But on the Greyhound's first play, the 'Jacket defense knocked the ball

loose and Eric Barnes recovered it on the 20.

After an exchange of punts, Mountain View got the ball on their own 14.

It was at this point that Mountain View really started to move the ball. Carraway hit Hunter for six and Patterson ripped up the middle for 20. Two plays and another clipping penalty later, Carraway hit Michael Glenn on the 30 and Glenn proceeded to streak 70 yards for a touchdown. But, once again, the play was called back on a penalty. But, this just seemed to make Glenn run harder. Glenn ran the ball the next seven plays for gains of 10 yards, eight yards, 20 yards, one yard six yards, five yards, and four yards for a touchdown. This one counted, and the score was Mountain View 13, Salem 6 with 52 seconds left in the third quarter.

Salem was stopped in its tracks by the Mountain View defense, then the 'Jackets partially blocked a punt and got the ball on the Salem 41 yard line.

James Patterson tried the line for one yard, then Jason Hunter made a beautiful 41 yard touchdown run. Carraway hit Rick Willis in the end zone for a two point conversion, and the Yellowjackets pulled away from Salem 21 to six.

On Salem's first play of their next possession, the 'Jacket defense recovered a fumble on the 44, and the red hot Mountain View team was off again. Flags flew again, but Mountain View was not to be denied and a Carraway to Rick Willis 21 yard pass put the ball on the four. James Patterson then punched the ball in for a touchdown with 4:43 left in the game.

A flag on the extra point try moved the ball back, then Shannon Carraway passed to Kelly Harrell who made a great catch for two points.

The 'Jacket defense immediately recovered another Salem fumble and Mountain View mercifully ran out the clock. The final score: Mountain View 29, Salem 6.

Michael Glenn was the leading rusher for Mountain View with 136 yards on 23 carries. Jason Hunter was second with 97 yards on five carries and James Patterson rushed for 31 on four carries.

Shannon Carraway passed seven for eight for 118 yards. Team offense was 285 yards rushing, 118 passing for a total offense of 403 yards.

Salem had 90 yards rushing and no yardage passing for a total offense of 90 yards.

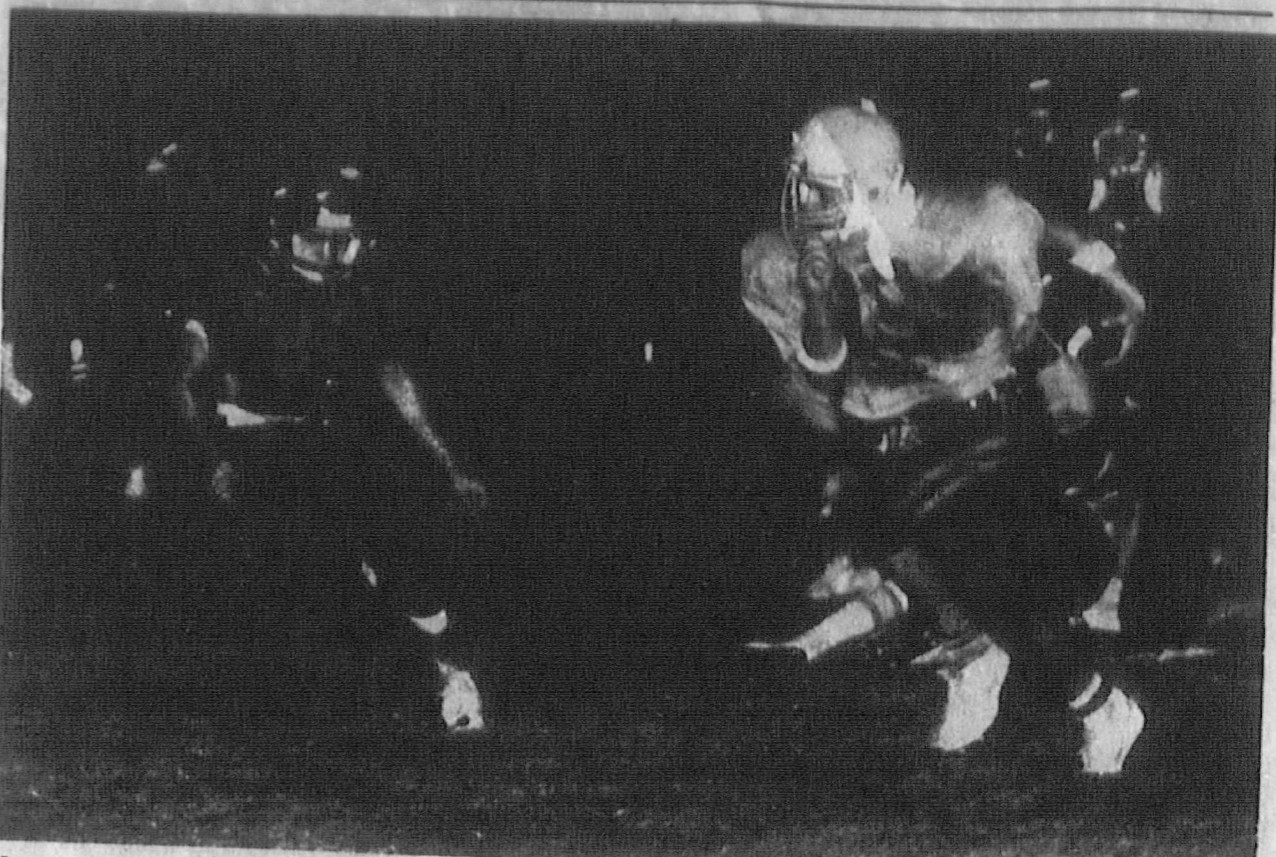
Head Coach Ron Willis pointed out that, "All of our scoring was well balanced. Points were scored by our fullback Patterson who also

kicked an extra point, our tailback Michael Glenn, our halfback Jason Hunter, our tight end Kelly Harrell, and our split end Rick Willis who scored a two point conversion."

On defense the leading tackler was James Patterson with 11 tackles and five assists. Michael Glenn made five tackles and two assists. Jamie Barnes had five tackles and one assist. Jason Hunter made five tackles and no assists. Rick Willis made four tackles and two assists, and Jeff Gillihan made four tackles and no assists.

Coach Willis said, "Salem had scored 48 points against their first two opponents this year and had not been scored on. We're very happy with a win when our kids come back and overcome as many mistakes as we made. I believe our ball club is coming around. We can have a great season if our kids can stay healthy—that's the key."

Mountain View travels to Marshall this week and the Junior 'Jackets play Marshall in Mountain View this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



James Patterson breaks loose for yardage in Friday's game with Salem. Patterson rushed for 31 yards on four carries, had one touchdown, kicked one extra point, and was leading tackler with 11 tackles and five assists.

## MV School Board meeting Sept. 29

The Mountain View District has urged all parents and others living within its boundaries to attend a public meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. this Monday, September 29.

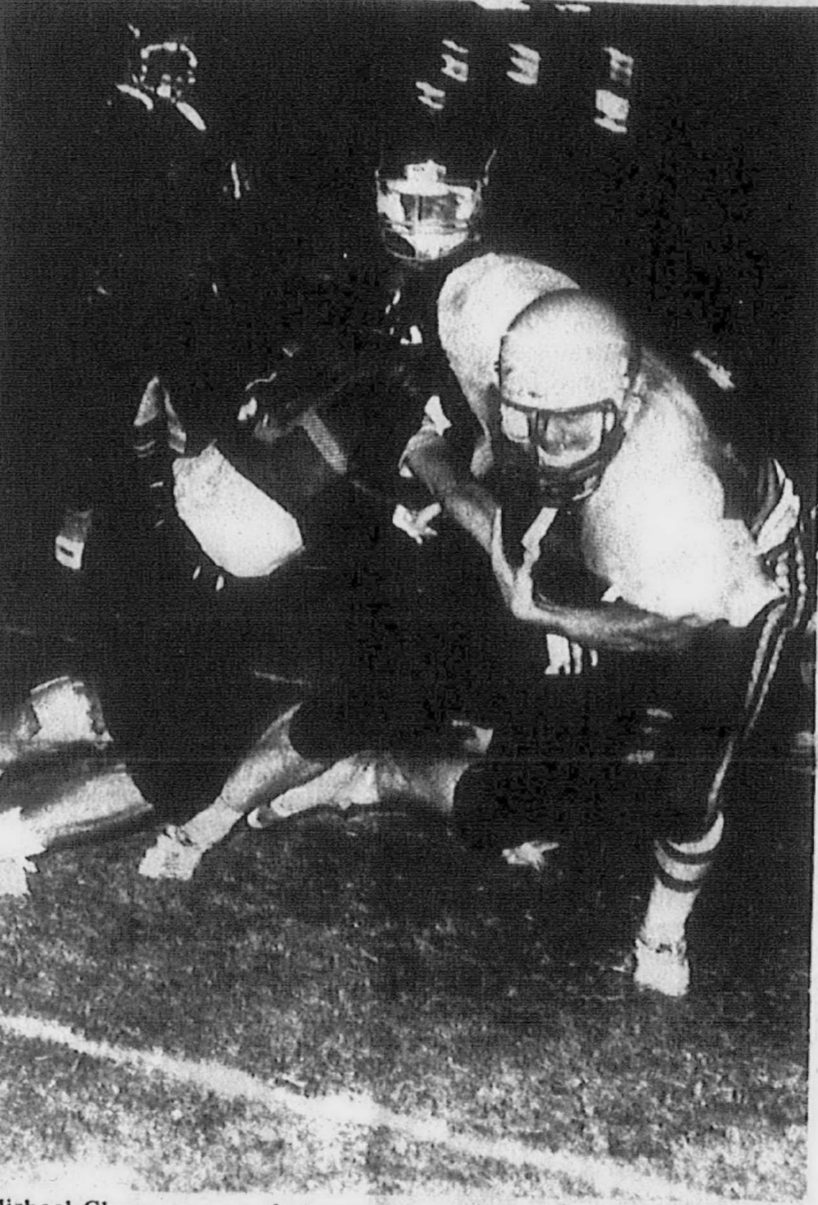
The session will be held at the multi-purpose room in the elementary building.

## Twin Lakes Gun Show to be October 4,5

Gun collectors, traders and dealers from five states are expected to attend the ninth semi-annual gun show sponsored by the Twin Lakes Gun Club this week. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, at the Village Mall in Mountain Home.

According to David Rose, show chairman, there will be more than 100 tables of guns and related accessories. Dealers will also exhibit for sale a large variety of knives. A professional knife sharpening service will be available. Club President Dr. William Lindsay stressed that all federal, state and local laws will be observed. Ample parking is available in the mall lot and several food concessions are on the premises.

**CROCK-A-DIAL HEARTHSTONE BAKERY**  
Tuesday through Saturday  
11:00 to 2:00 p.m.  
See you later, alligator!  
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Michael Glenn, on one of his seven consecutive runs that ended in a Yellowjacket touchdown against Salem Friday night, rushed for 136 yards on 23 carries against the Salem Greyhounds.

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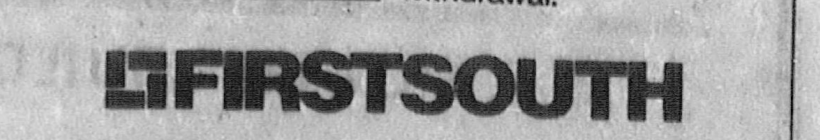
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\*For deposits of \$10,000 to \$24,999. If you deposit \$25,000-49,999, your initial interest rate is 6.85%. And for deposits of \$50,000 plus, the interest rate begins at 6.95%. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.

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Pharmacist/Owner 269-3253

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<p><b>GAVISCON</b> 100 Tablets <b>\$4.99</b></p>	<p><b>GAVISCON</b> 12 oz. Liquid <b>\$4.79</b></p>												
<p><b>VITAMIN SPECIAL!</b></p> <table border="0" style="margin: auto;"> <tr> <td>Vitamin E</td> <td>400 I.U.</td> <td>100</td> <td>\$3.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Vitamin C</td> <td>500 m.g.</td> <td>100</td> <td>\$1.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>L-Tryptophan</td> <td>500 m.g.</td> <td></td> <td>\$4.99</td> </tr> </table> <p>Come and see our complete line of vitamins!</p>		Vitamin E	400 I.U.	100	\$3.49	Vitamin C	500 m.g.	100	\$1.79	L-Tryptophan	500 m.g.		\$4.99
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**50th wedding anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox, center, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Big Flat August 31. Seen here with their parents are Mike Cox, at left, Mark Cox, and Sue Gammill. The Big Flat Assembly of God Church prepared dinner for the celebration in the fellowship hall of the church. A host of friends and relatives attended the occasion.

**New Arrival**

Don, Marsha and Angela Balentine of Mountain View are proud to announce the birth of their daughter and sister, Amanda Gail. She was born Monday, September 15, 1986, at 3:53 p.m. at White River Medical Center in Batesville. Amanda weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 20 1/2" long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dobbins of Mountain View and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Balentine of Russellville, Arkansas. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer of Mountain View.

**SCMC report**

Visting hours are 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily.

- Admissions 9-12-86
- Way, Clifford of Edgemont 9-13-86
- Brewer, Hester of Mountain View 9-15-86
- Baggs, Betty of Mountain View Ginn, Earlene of Mountain View Baumert, Novelle of Pleasant Grove 9-16-86
- Ginn, Baby Girl (Brittney Nicole) May, Sara Faye of Mountain View 9-17-86
- Rackley, Shelia of Mountain View Rackley, (baby Boy) Brandon Lee Owens, Odie E. of Mountain View 9-18-86
- Riddle, Naomi of Mountain View Dodson, Hattie of Mountain View Dismissals 9-13-86
- Day, Micheal 9-14-86
- Potter, Opal 9-15-86
- Wagner, Irby Rainey, Maude 9-16-86
- Lee, Imogene 9-17-86
- May, Sara Faye Lancaster, Anthony Tony 9-18-86
- Way, Clifford

**New Arrival**

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Ginn of Mountain View are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Brittney Nicole. She was born September 16, 1986 at 9:27 a.m. at the Stone County Medical Center of Mountain View. The young lady weighed 5 lbs. and 9 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ginn of Mountain View. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin McMaliam of Morrison, Oklahoma.

**New Arrival**

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rackley of Mountain View are proud to announce the birth of a son, Brandon Lee. The young lad was born on September 17, 1986 at 8:17 a.m. at Stone County Medical Center of Mountain View. He weighed 7 lbs. and 9 1/2 ozs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rackley of Mountain View. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Mountain View.

**Obituaries**

**James Anthony Alderete**

James Anthony Alderete, age 20, died September 20, 1986. He was born at Yuma, Arizona September 10, 1966 and was a construction worker.

Survivors are his parents, Arthur Alderete of Phoenix, Arizona and Mrs. Rita Soto of Mountain View, Arkansas; grandparents, Mrs. Dona Gaylord and Albert Newcomb, both of Yuma, Arizona; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Celia Lancaster of Fifty Six and Mrs. Ida Newcomb of Mountain View.

Funeral service was 2 p.m. Monday, September 22, at Fifty Six Baptist Church with Rev. Richard Overman officiating. Burial in Fifty Six Cemetery by Crouch Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Mark Long, Shane Avey, Brad Stewart, Kevin Stewart, Dallas Nichols, and Carlos Rose. Honorary pallbearers were Johnny Balentine, Randy Berry, Flynn Norman, Jewell Ratliff, Cole Dwyer, Scott Flippo, Dwayne Pitts, Gary Jackson, J.C. Jones and Leland Duncan.

**Lorene L. Burroughs**

Lorene L. Burroughs, 66, of Pea Ridge died Tuesday, September 9, at St. Mary-Rogers Memorial Hospital. She was born November 22, 1919, at Brightwater. She was a member of Westside Baptist Church and a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer Burroughs, of Pea Ridge; one

brother, Joe Lynch of Brightwater; two sisters, Fay Howell of Rogers and Thetta Adams of Pea Ridge.

The funeral was 2 p.m. Thursday, September 11, in Sisco Funeral Home Chapel at Pea Ridge with the Rev. Jack Wilcox officiating. Burial in Pratt Cemetery.

**Sara Faye May**

Sara Faye May of Mountain View passed away at age 68 on September 17, 1986, in the Stone County Medical Center. She was born November 11, 1917 in Newnan, Georgia. Mrs. May was a retired secretary for the Federal Aviation Administration and a member of the First Baptist Church of Mountain View. Her parents, John O. Puckett, Sr. and Sabra Moses, are deceased. Survivors are her husband, Doyal May, of Mountain View; a son, James W. May, of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Beverly J. Dooley, of Dallas, Texas; two brothers, Paul Puckett, of Houston, Texas and John O. Puckett of South Carolina; three

sisters, Martha Melear of Newnan, Georgia; Mildred Hobby of Atlanta, Georgia and Jeanette Puckett of Newnan, Georgia; three grandchildren.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Saturday, September 20, with Rev. Ray Branscum and Rev. Richard Overman officiating. Music was provided by Tom Isbell and Janice Sutton. Burial was at Fox Cemetery with arrangements by North Arkansas Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Jim Wiede, Richard Lancaster, Gayland Green, Leo Ticer, Lester Kelley and Owen Tucker.

**Roasting Ear school reunion**

The Roasting Ear School reunion was held at the old school house August 31, 1986, with two of the teachers present--Jimmy Driftwood and Jim Gammill and thirty-four students.

Those present were: Bessie (Stevens) Beach, Veaner Beach Brewer, Genniva Beach Farris, Lloyd Brewer, Udis Brewer, Earvie (Brewer) Martin, Zelva Lea (Ward) Brewer, Joyce Ward Owens, Dalton Ward, Melvin Brewer, Mona (Brewer) Fletcher, Dona (Brewer) Christianson, Larcie (Brewer) Goodwin, Holland Brewer, E.J. Brewer, T.C. Ward, Dovie (Ward) Smithee, Claburn Smithee, Truman (Mealer) Roper, Venita (Zim) Alexander, Willie P. Stevens.

Blanche (Gammill) Richardson, Merle (Richardson) Gammill, Floyd Brewer, Ola (Brewer) Lawrence, Marva Jean (Brewer) Lawrence, Alfred Brewer, Troy Brewer, Agnes (Lister) Brewer, Inda (Lister) Ragdale, Wanda (Lister) Ward, Jimmie Markle, Earlo Alexander, Robert

Brewer.

The following visited: Cleda Driftwood, Milton Goodwin, Wayne and Sheila, Jerney and Erica Pruitt, Dawn Christianson, Mae and Joyce Brewer, Retha Brewer, Ronnie Brewer, Tracy Brewer, Pat Mecum, Peggy and Jill and Wade Granberry,

Randy and Thelma, Shawna and Robbie Fletcher, Lorn Fletcher, Vickie, Melonia and Aaron Bagby,

Sherlye White, Keith Ward, Douglas Brewer, Gary and Glenda Martin, Elise Ward, Alton Owens, Wilma Marhle, Violet Alexander; Bob, Wade, Lacie Roper; Pam and Chat Holoway, Marie Ballard, Lois Peire Hurd, Randy Ward, Eldon Brewer,

Leo Brewer, Ross and Veonval Roper, Magrean and Henry Green, Cordie and Thurman Simpson.

Lots of old photos were shown. Everyone was reacquainted. Everyone enjoyed potluck. New pictures were taken. We are in hopes of doing this again next year. Same place. Hoping more get to attend.



**LePore/Brown engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio LePore are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle, to Mark A. Brown. Danielle, a senior biology major at Henderson State University, is the granddaughter of Florence Blom of Mountain View and Rose Onorato of Bayonne, NJ. She is also the great-granddaughter of Florence Warman of Mountain View. Her fiancé is a medical student at the University of Arkansas Medical Science Institute. He is the son of Earlene and the late James Brown of Beebe. No wedding date has been set at this time.

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**FINANCING**  
 on most GM Products and all Subarus at  
**LACKEY MOTOR COMPANY**  
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**Mears/Phillips wed**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mears of Searcy, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter, Becky, to Chuck Phillips, son of the late Charles R. Phillips and Joy Phillips of Mtn. View. The couple will reside at West Point, Arkansas.

The wedding took place at Batesville on Wednesday, September 10, 1986.

**BOWL-A-RAMA**  
 HEARTHSTONE BAKERY  
 HEARTHSTONE BAKERY  
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**Crouch Funeral Home**  
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 Ask about our insurance and pre-arranged programs.  
 Glen and Sheila Crymes, Mng.  
 \*We offer quality monuments at moderate prices\*

**First Baptist Church**  
 Next to the water tower, 1 block NW of Courtsquare  
 Early Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Church Training ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.  
 KWOZ Radio Program live Sunday ..... 11:15 a.m.  
 Richard L. Overman, Pastor  
 Church Office 269-3409 Parsonage 269-4162

**Church of Christ WELCOMES YOU**  
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 Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
 Radio lesson Sunday 8:30 a.m. on KWOZ FM  
  
**FRANK B. CURTIS**  
 Minister

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.

**REMEMBER . . . The seventh day [Saturday] is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. Ex.20:8 - 11**  
 A warm welcome awaits you at  
**THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
 Hwy. 14W [Across from Stevens Construction]  
 Services: Saturday 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday [Bible Study] 7:30 p.m.  
 A.A. Wilson, Pastor Elders Phone 746-4262

**The Church of the Nazarene**  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Family Service 6:00 p.m.  
 "Singspiration" and potluck 2nd Sunday  
 Wed. Childrens Activities 6:00 p.m.  
 Located on street across from Fame' Ozark Wood Products.  
 J. Ray Hollis-Pastor 269-4003

**Fishing Tournament**  
**Sept. 27 8am-4pm**  
 PRIZES: First Place (poundage) \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Ramsey True Value. Second Place (poundage) Two Catfish Dinners from Joshua's Ozark Restaurant. Big Fish Prize, \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Ramsey True Value. **One prize per person.**  
 Tournament sponsored by Mens' Ministries of First Assembly of God, Mountain View, AR

**REVIVAL**  
**First Assembly of God**  
**Sunday, September 28 through Friday, October 3rd**  
**Starting at 7 p.m.**  
 Pastor: Rev. Jerry L. Meadows  
 Evangelist: Rev. Floyd Ashpole  
 Everyone is invited to attend!

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Mountain View High School Band Drum Major Rob Sutton clogs for the delight of the crowd in Salem Friday during the band's halftime performance. The Mountain View Band made their first out of town trip for the season.

### \$30,000 home economics funds approved for MV High School

Suzanne Bangs, vocational home economics teacher at Mtn. View High School, recently received word from the Arkansas Department of Education that her special project proposal entitled "Stress Management: An Integrated Curriculum Approach" had been accepted for funding under provisions of the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act. The two year proposal written by Mrs. Bangs will bring \$30,000 in funds to the Mtn. View School system to be used for development of an exemplary vocational home economics program. In making the notification, Emily Oates, State Supervisor for Home Economics Education in Arkansas stated, "The review committee felt that Mrs. Bangs proposal was the very best one submitted and is excited about the possibility for state and national recognition." According to Mrs. Oates, the project proposal has

already been shown to a select committee on the national level dealing with reduction in the school drop out rate. Members of this national group will be monitoring the Mtn. View project closely during the next two years. Mrs. Bangs will be a featured presenter at the Arkansas Vocational-Technical Conference at Little Rock in August of 1987 and 1988 detailing progress of her project. When asked to respond to the announcement, Mrs. Bangs stated, "Education in Arkansas is at a turning point. The possibilities for making great improvements in the education of our youth is truly in the

hands of all our people. This ambitious goal can only be achieved when school personnel, tax paying citizens, parents, the state legislature, and Governor Clinton work together to provide adequate funding. I am excited about the improvements I will be able to accomplish with the Carl Perkins funds, but my department is only 1 of 10 in the state to receive this special money. I hope to develop a program that can be shared

throughout the state because I believe strongly in the power of education."

**SUPERBOWL GAME HEARTHSTONE BAKERY**  
Tuesday through Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
269-3297 for Seats.

**TWIN LAKES GUN SHOW**  
Sponsored by Twin Lakes Gun Club  
October 4 & 5  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days  
**FREE ADMISSION**  
Tables \$20.00  
For Table Reservations  
Call (501) 435-6759 after 6 p.m.  
Mountain Home, AR

**VILLAGE MALL**

### Community Bulletin Board

**IMPORTANT MEETING!**  
Mtn. View School Dist. and persons in surrounding areas. This Monday Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

**REVIVAL**  
First Assembly of God  
Sunday, Sept. 28 thru  
Friday, October 3  
7:00 p.m. nightly

**FISHING TOURNAMENT**  
Hayden's Bend  
September 27, 1986  
8:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.  
Mens' Ministries of First  
Assembly of God Mtn. View

**Wheels for Life Bike-a-Thon**  
Saturday, Sept. 27  
1:30 p.m.  
Wilson's Town & Country Loop  
Contact: Bobby Coleman  
269-3850 for details.

Sponsored by **SHADY GROVE RV AND CAFE**

### Newark Mobile Home Sales

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**LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE**

**FIRST LESSON FREE!!**  
Wednesday, September 24, 1986

Classes every Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Fee: \$2.50 per person per lesson  
RECREATION HALL / BLUE SKY TRAVEL PARK

Caller-Instructor: Chuck Hastings  
For information: 269-3951 or 269-3473  
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### Gallery Announces

will be offering a series of workshops and classes, now holding **TOLE Painting classes** Day or Evening

**Beginners OIL Painting classes** Weekdays or Saturday by Winnie Lou Wall

For More Information Call: 269-4232

Watch this ad for future classes  
Home of the Mountain View Art Guild

### Big Mac Mobile Homes

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CONWAY, ARKANSAS

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## NEW LOCATION

3 Bedroom as low as \$11,900  
2 Bedroom as low as \$10,900

**Many Great Deals**

AETN 6 KEMV 6	NBC 4 KARK 4	ABC 7 KATV 7	CBS 11 KTHV 11
<b>Wednesday, September 24</b>			
6:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:00-Beyond 1986: The Coming Economy 9:00-Firing Line Special Edition	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-All New Newlywed Game 7:00-Highway to Heaven 8:00-Gimme A Break 9:00-St. Elsewhere 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman 12:30-Hart to Hart	6:00-NewsScene Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Perfect Strangers 7:30-Head of the Class 8:00-Dynasty 9:00-The Colby's 10:00-NewsScene 7 Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Nightlife w/David Brenner 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-NewsScene 7 Update-Repeat 12:30-Dick Cavett Show	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Hollywood Squares 7:00-"Courage" 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Adderly" 1:00-Nightwatch
<b>Thursday, September 25</b>			
6:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:00-Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau-"Hippo" 8:00-Great Little Railways 9:00-Ancient Lives 10:00-Doctor Who 10:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-All New Newlywed Game 7:00-The Cosby Show 7:30-Family Ties 8:00-Cheers 8:30-The Tonight Show's 24th Anniversary Special 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-David Letterman 12:30-Hart to Hart	6:00-NewsScene Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Our World 8:00-The Colbys 9:00-20/20 10:00-NewsScene 7 Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Nightlife w/David Brenner 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-NewsScene 7 Update-Repeat 12:30-Jimmy Breslin's People	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Hollywood Squares 7:00-Simon & Simon 8:00-Knots Landing 9:00-Kay O'Brien 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Razorback Coaches Show 11:00-Academy Theater 1:00-Nightwatch
<b>Friday, September 26</b>			
6:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:00-Washington Week in Review 7:30-Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser 8:00-Arkansas Week 8:30-Conway...A Special Place 9:00-An Evening of Dance and Conversation with Martha Graham 10:30-Doctor Who 11:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-All New Newlywed Game 7:00-The A-Team, Pt. 1 8:00-Miami Vice 9:00-Crime Story 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-Friday Night Videos 1:00-Hart to Hart	6:00-NewsScene Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Webster 7:30-Sidekicks 8:00-Sledge Hammer 8:30-Mr. Belvedere 9:00-Star Man 10:00-NewsScene 7 Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-Nightlife w/David Brenner 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-NewsScene 7 Update-Repeat 12:30-James Payne	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Hollywood Squares 7:00-Scarecrow & Mrs. King 8:00-Dallas 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Academy Theater
<b>Saturday, September 27</b>			
12:00-Wild, Wild World of Animals 12:30-Rod & Reel III 1:00-Streamside 1:30-Motorweek 2:00-"Dust Be My Destiny" 3:30-Dining in France 4:00-Beyond 1986: The Coming Economy 5:00-New Fall Season 5:30-Conway...A Special Place 6:00-Austin City Limits 7:00-Country Express 7:30-New Fall Season 8:00-"Out of the Fog" 10:00-Last Waltz on a Tightrope	12:00-Grizzly Adams 1:00-Houston at Atlanta 4:00-"Men of the Dragon" 5:30-NBC Nightly News 6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-Puttin' on the Hits 7:00-Facts of Life 8:00-Golden Girls 8:30-Amen 9:00-Hunter 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-L.A. Law 12:30-Christian Children's Fund 1:00-Nighttime Videos 1:30-Sign-Off	12:00-American Bandstand 12:30-Siskel & Ebert & The Movies 1:00-Gunsmoke 2:00-College Football 6:00-NewsScene 7 Saturday 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Life with Lucy 7:30-The Ellen Burstyn Show 8:00-Heart of the City 9:00-Spencer: For Hire 10:00-NewsScene 7 Update 10:30-Rock n Roll News 11:30-Gunsmoke 12:30-Rockford Files	12:00-Baylor at Texas Tech 3:00-Oklahoma at Miami 6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Dance Fever 7:00-Downtown 8:00-The New Mike Hammer 9:00-The Twilight Zone 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Dancin' to the Hits 11:00-Academy Theater
<b>Sunday, September 28</b>			
12:00-Bradshaw On: The Family 1:00-Firing Line 2:00-The McLaughlin Group 2:30-New Fall Season 3:00-The Woodwright's Shop 3:30-This Old House 4:00-The Victory Garden 4:30-The French Chef 5:00-Wonderworks 6:00-Evening at Pops 7:00-Nature 8:00-Nature of Things 9:00-Masterpiece Theatre 10:00-Mystery!	12:00-Seattle at Washington 3:00-San Diego at L.A. Raiders 6:00-Our House 7:00-Easy Street 7:30-Valerie 8:00-"Encounters" 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Wally Hall Show 11:00-George Michael's Sports Machine 11:30-Championship Wrestling	12:00-This Week w/Brinkley 1:00-NewsScene Reports 1:30-Andy Griffith Show 2:00-National Geographic Special 3:00-"The Four Musketeer" 5:00-NewsScene 7 Sunday 5:30-Ken Hatfield Show 6:00-Disney Movie 8:00-"Raiders of the Lost Ark" 10:30-NewsScene 7 Update 11:00-Entertainment This Week 12:00-Gunsmoke 1:00-Trumpet in Zion	12:00-San Francisco at Miami 3:00-To be announced 5:00-CBS News 5:30-11 Action News 6:00-60 Minutes 6:00-Murder, She Wrote 8:00-"Under the Influence" 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-Starsky & Hutch 11:30-Kung Fu 12:30-Christopher Close-Up 1:00-Nightwatch
<b>Monday, September 29</b>			
6:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:00-The Living Planet 8:00-Smuggler 9:00-The Story of English 10:00-Doctor Who 10:30-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-All New Newlywed Game 7:00-Matlock 8:00-Crime Story 9:00-1986 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman 12:30-Hart to Hart	6:00-NewsScene Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-MacGyver 8:00-Dallas at St. Louis 11:00-NewsScene 7 Update 11:30-Entertainment Tonight 12:00-Nightlife w/ David Brenner 12:30-ABC News Nightline 1:00-NewsScene 7 Update-Repeat 1:30-Gunsmoke	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Hollywood Squares 7:00-Kate & Allie 7:30-Together We Stand 8:00-Newhart 8:30-Designing Women 9:00-Cagney & Lacey 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Magnum PI" 1:00-Nightwatch
<b>Tuesday, September 30</b>			
6:00-MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 7:00-NOVA 8:00-The West of the Imagination 9:00-End of Empire 10:00-Managing our Miracles: Health Care in America	6:00-Eyewitness News 6:30-All New Newlywed Game 7:00-Matlock 8:00-Crime Story 9:00-1986 10:00-Eyewitness News 10:30-The Tonight Show 11:30-David Letterman 12:30-Hart to Hart	6:00-NewsScene Seven 6:30-Wheel of Fortune 7:00-Who's the Boss? 7:30-Growing Pains 8:00-Moonlighting 9:00-Our Kind of Town 10:00-NewsScene 7 Update 10:30-Entertainment Tonight 11:00-David Brenner 11:30-ABC News Nightline 12:00-NewsScene 7 Update-Repeat 12:30-Gunsmoke	6:00-11 Action News 6:30-Hollywood Squares 7:00-The Wizard 8:00-"Murder in Three Acts" 10:00-11 Action News 10:30-"Hot Shots" 1:00-Nightwatch



### Optimist donation

Mountain View Optimist Club Fish Fry co-committee chairman Gerald Ivy, at left, and Eddie Cowell, center, present a check for \$1,500 to Von Dean Jeffery representing the Stone County Athletic Club. The

money was raised at a fish fry held by the Optimists at which 450 people consumed 200 pounds of fish. The funds are to be used for park improvements and operation of the summer ball fields.

## Letters to the editor

Letter to the Editor:

A few minutes after 08:00 hours on Friday, 19 September 1986, the official flag of the POW/MIA (Prisoner of War/Missing in Action) waved from the flag pole in front of the Stone County courthouse. A reminder that for some the wars of the past are not over.

As I watched the flag, this tribute to those who still serve and to those unaccounted for, I thought, "How appropriate that the chosen colors are black and white." Now there are those who will tell you (particularly politicians) that things are not always "black" and "white" but rather compromising shades of grey; however, I'm sure that those we left behind would be proud of the uncompromising choice of colors in their banner.

Those in attendance at the ceremony were few, but did represent a spectrum of the community. Chuck Huff, who was the driving force behind the successful flying of the POW/MIA Flag in Stone County is to be commended for his untiring efforts in behalf of our comrades.

We who served with them can never forget the price they paid in the service of their country. We would share with you a daily prayer at our house: "...Watch over our comrades who are prisoners of war and those who are missing in action. Give them and their loved ones strength to weather their ordeal. Strengthen their spirit that they may keep faith and may we keep faith with them..."

Thanks for listening and Have A Good Day.

John F. Eggers  
Colonel, US Army Retired

Letter to the Editor:

The Arkansas Conservation Coalition adamantly opposes the proposed landfill near Pindall, Arkansas, and joins in the administrative appeal concerning the Arkansas Department of Pollution Control and Ecology decision to grant a permit for this landfill project. Based on groundwater tests conducted near the proposed site there is a strong possibility that leachate from the landfill will enter tributary waters and pollute the Buffalo National River. Concerned citizens worked many long hard years to achieve national protective status for this magnificent Ozark stream. As a result, thousands of Arkansas citizens and visitors enjoy canoeing, fishing and hiking the Buffalo National River each year. Let us not begin now to negate that effort and place the Buffalo River in jeopardy of becoming spoiled and unworthy of its national status.

The Conservation Coalition seeks to protect and conserve the natural and scenic qualities of our environment which are "essential" to the health and well-being of present and future generations. It is comprised of representatives from ten statewide organizations: Arkansas Audubon Society, Arkansas Canoe Club, Arkansas Herpetological Society, Arkansas League of Women Voters, Arkansas Native Plant Society, Arkansas Ozark Society, Arkansas Wildlife Federation, Audubon Society of Central Arkansas, Sierra Club of Arkansas, and Arkansas Chapter of the National Water Center.

Lisa Hlass, Coordinator  
Arkansas Conservation Coalition

A six year plan has been developed, with the participation of the staff and community to guide the district in its efforts to provide continued improvements in its programs. The plan will be updated every two years.

Tri-County faculty members are making use of "Course Content Guides" developed by the Department of Education. The school is in full compliance with the standards in its curricular offerings. Among new courses offered during the 1986-87 school year are Survey of Fine Arts, Instrumental Music, Global Studies and Economics. New courses are also being offered in vocational education.

Tri-County cooperates with neighboring districts in providing Art, Foreign Language, Music, Vocational Agriculture and Speech Therapy. The requirements related to number of days for instruction, the school calendar, teacher contract days, days for staff development, and days for parent/teacher conferences are all in place. The school has a counselor who serves both the elementary school at Fifty Six and the high school at Big Flat. An individual principal serves each school.

Required policies, including those related to personnel, operations, attendance, discipline, homework and participation in non-instructional activities have been adopted by the board and approved. A staff development plan is currently being written and will be submitted to the board for approval in the near future.

Tri-County is working with other area schools to develop a health services program under the direction of a licensed nurse. This required program will be in place prior to the end of the 1986-87 school year.

Patrons of the district are invited to visit the schools to learn more about their operation and policies.

taught by certified personnel in each field.

The business department has been vocationalized, and the District has purchased all the computers and equipment needed to comply with the State standards. Counseling services and a Gifted/Talented program are available to the students in both high school and grade school. Half-time principals for elementary and high school have been added. The Six Year Plan, discipline, policies, extra-curricular policies, and home study policies have been completed. VCRs have been made available to both high school and grade school, and a full-time media specialist is available.

In order to comply with Act 7, the district will need to hire a part-time health nurse and complete the volunteer policy, teacher-parent interaction policy, and the teacher evaluation policy. The number of school days will be increased from 175 to 178 days for the school year 1987-88.

With the help of the School Board and the patrons in the community, the administration of Rural Special School feels that by the 1987-88 school year the District can meet the educational standards specified in Act 7 of 1983.

## Human Service Office offers new service

The Department of Human Service Office in Mountain View is now able to offer the services of the Developmental Disabilities Division one day each month. Representative Tom Collie will be in Stone County on the third Tuesday of each month from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Mr. Collie covers an eight county area including Stone, Independence, Cleburne, White, Izard, Sharp, Fulton and Baxter Counties.

Persons considered developmentally disabled are those who are disabled during the developmental period to such a degree that special services are required in order for them to develop to their maximum. The developmental period is from conception to 22 years of age. The four main disabilities include: Mental Retardation, Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy, and Autism.

Anyone desiring a referral or more information concerning the Developmental Disabilities Division of the Department of Human Services may contact County Administrator Jane Shipman at 269-4321 or Mr. Tom Collie at 371-2191 in the Waldon Building in Little Rock.

The county office is pleased to be able to offer this service to the residents of Stone County as another benefit of the recent reorganization of the Department of Human Service.

## Timbo fire meeting

At our regular meeting this month the membership took a large step toward becoming a Class 9 fire department by voting to purchase ten pagers to improve our fire response time. These pagers will be activated by utilizing the county radio system at the sheriff's office. Emergency calls will be initiated by calling the sheriff's office, using either the 911 or 269-3825 phone numbers. The cost of this new pager system will be \$3,100, so residents in the Timbo fire district are urged to support the department generously in this effort.

Total membership for 1985 was a disappointing 104. We need over two hundred family memberships just to meet our communication system costs this year. Our membership drive is in full swing now, and 1986 cards may be obtained from any fireman or at the Timbo Grocery.

When we become a Class 9 fire department, all resident members within five road miles of the Timbo Fire Station will be eligible for reduced fire insurance rates. The savings on an average residential fire policy for members would be seventy to one hundred dollars the first year. Even larger reductions in subsequent years would be possible, if annual fire losses are reduced by having improved fire protection.

## New feature offered by Shady Grove

Kenny Woodard, owner of Shady Grove RV Park and Cafe, wanted to do something a little different in the way of advertising. Rather than the "Promote your business, promote yourself" approach, Kenny wants to promote his community so he is sponsoring a Community Bulletin Board.

The Bulletin Board is for announcements by civic and non-profit organizations that might not be able to meet regular advertising rates.

He pointed out that it would be great for classes that are having car washes or candy drives as well as for reminders for special meetings, church bazaars, fish fries or other community interest items.

Kenny invites anyone who has a community announcement to use his Bulletin Board. Contact Kenny Woodard at the Shady Grove RV Park and Cafe for further information.

MUMBO GUMBO  
HEARTHSTONE BAKERY  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Fridays  
269-3297  
Voodoo like it? Yes!

## Thank You!

We the members of the Mountain View Optimist Club wish to thank the many businesses and individuals that contributed both their materials and time to make the recent benefit fish fry a huge success.

We wish to express a special thanks to the musicians who entertained us, to the folks who brought the cookies and stayed to cook the fish, to the staff of the Mountain View School lunch room who furnished the serving trays, and most of all to the people who bought tickets and helped us to raise fifteen hundred dollars for the needed improvements and expand our local baseball fields.

Local businesses that contributed to this fundraiser were: Nu-Way Foods, Staley's Thriftway, Wilson's Town and Country, Shady Grove, Kentucky Fried Chicken, The Dogwood Motel, The Jewel Motel, The Red Bud Inn, Pepsi Cola Company, Stone County Leader, KWOZ FM 103.3 Radio, and the Stone County Citizen.

## Mountain View school standards

The Mountain View School District is making progress in working towards the five major goals as adopted in its Six Year Plan. It expects to have eliminated all deficiencies toward accreditation and be in full compliance with state standards by June 1, 1987.

For the 1986-87 year Mountain View has added a half-time art teacher for grades 7-12, an elementary counselor, and made the part-time high school counselor into a full-time position. All of the certified staff attended a two day classroom management in-service program at Fairfield Bay, had two days of in-service dealing with policies and procedures at Mountain View and will have one more day of in-service this spring.

All seventh grade students are required to take art and an advanced placement course has been added in Social Studies. The high school reading program was eliminated allowing the two resource rooms to be enlarged. The new fieldhouse for football has been completed. Parents and patrons have been involved in developing discipline policies, extra curricular policies and homestudy policies.

Students from Mountain View competed and earned distinction in regional and state competition in areas of Science, history, the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Contest, Gifted and Talented Seminar, Governor's School, boys and girls athletics, Beta Club, band, Optimist Speaking Contest, FBLA, Spanish Club, Creative Writing, FHA and FFA.

A VCR, television, library books and reference materials have been purchased for the libraries. In April of 1985, a computer program was placed in the elementary school.

In order to be in compliance with

the educational standards by next June, Mountain View must: hire additional staff in elementary school to get student-teacher ratio in line with the new standards; hire a part-time nurse; develop a staff development policy, a volunteer policy and a teacher-parent interaction policy; lengthen the school year to 178 days; add a part-time elementary principal, and develop a policy for students transferring from a non-accredited school to Mountain View. These deficiencies are within reach and with the continued support of the patrons of the Mountain View District, the school will be in full compliance by June 1, 1987.

## Tri-County standards

The Tri-County School District is moving toward full implementation of the new "Standards for Accreditation" of Arkansas Public Schools. The standards must be in place by June 1, 1987.

## Rural Special standards

The Rural Special School District plans to be in compliance with State standards by June 1, 1987. All facets of the program should be in place by this date, and the District should be working toward the goals and objectives as outlined in the Six Year Plan for Educational Programs.

All curriculum standards as required by Act 7 of 1983 are in place for the 1986-87 school year.

The District has met these requirements by working through the educational cooperatives established by the State. For slightly more than the cost of one additional teaching position, the District has been able to add foreign language, music, art, fine arts, and computer science to the curriculum. These courses are

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'84 Ford Escort Auto., AC 29,000 miles \$5,295	'84 Dodge 4WD LWB, 4 speed One owner 43,000 miles \$7,295

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# Your Cool Cash.

SAVE 15¢ RC Cola	SAVE 15¢ 7UP	SAVE 25¢ RC Cola
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STONE COUNTY LEADER

**FOX NEWS**

**By Burl Ticer**  
 (September 19, 1986)  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell of Conway were guests last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hinesley.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alexander and family have moved to Pyatt. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavender of Kansas and Mrs. Orpha Deason and family of Indiana visited Mrs. Ina Rushing, Mrs. Alpha Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinesley, and other relatives last week.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Dollie Gilbert of Batesville. She was a former resident of Fox. She was a sister of D.J. Morrison and Mrs. Flossie Lee. May God comfort the family in this time of grief.

**DOGWOOD EHC**

The Dogwood EHC held its meeting September 18 at the EHC building. There were five members present. We planned our year book through next July. We also made plans for the Bean Fest.

We sponsored the "Buckle Up Bear" booth at the county fair last weekend. We also helped in the kitchen and with claim checks. The winners of the "Buckle Up Bear" were Kaylah Dennis, daughter of Jim and Marsha Dennis, and Stacy Sloan, son of Randy and Vickie Sloan.

We are very glad to have two new members—Pat Reeves and Cindy Neal. Our next meeting will be October 16 in which Ann Gray will teach us to make collars out of napkins.

**OAK GROVE NEWS**

We here at the nursing home like most people in the area have been excited about the Stone County Fair. Some won blue, red and white ribbons on crafts they had entered. On Friday, Sharon Branscum and Mary Kathryn McSpadden took Della Murphy, Margaret Mayes, Ruby Bangs, Ardell Webb, Lorene Caston, Charles Ward and McKenley Southern to the Fair. They said they enjoyed seeing the crafts and the livestock. Also, the homemade ice cream.

We are happy to have Retha Burns back from the hospital. Hope you will feel much better real soon, Mrs. Burns.

Ray and Inez Gowens visited his aunt Georgie Ramsey and some other people here last week.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the family of Robert Nichols who died a

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 Red Beans 'n Rice, French Bread  
**HEARTHSTONE BAKERY**  
 Tuesdays 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
 269-3297

few days ago. May God bless you all. Many of the family members here for the funeral visited Mrs. Zettie Bagby, but we didn't get their names or where they were from. We hope you all got back to your homes safely.

Frances Webb of Jonesboro visited her grandmother and aunt, Ardell and Mildred Webb, over the weekend. She was home for the activities at Stone County Fair.

The September birthday party will be on the 23rd. Several residents are having birthdays this month, so we should have a big party this time. Happy birthday to you all.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW EH CLUB**

The Mountain View EH Club met on Monday night, September 15, in the home of Robbie Jeffery. There were seven members present.

Our meeting was called to order by the president, Martha Hinesley. After a short discussion on the success of the county fair and our participation in the different fair activities, we went into our business. Our scrapbook was discussed and we voted to have a work night on September 22 to complete this.

Then we had election of officers. They are as follows: President, Naomi Gaylor; Co-president, Lynn Wyatt; Secretary-Treasurer, Kay Hinkle. After the business, we repeated the creed and refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Donna Sullivan.

**HERPEL**

**By Alice Condrey**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams spent last week in Gentry, Arkansas visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Bill Cross of McCoy, Arkansas spent the weekend at the Cross camp house and visited the Millard Condreys on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Joe Bone left Monday for his home in McAllen, Texas. Mr. Bone spends his spring and summer in Arkansas and winters in Texas.

Mrs. Grace Nesbitt and Mrs. Debbie Nesbitt visited L.T. and Myrtle Williams on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Agnes Foster is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Imogene Thomas, at present.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, calls, food and prayers during her illness. Mrs. Williams is better

**Happy Jack**  
 BEFORE  
 After costly treatment failed this skin disease was believed incurable. At this point, **HAPPY JACK MANAGE MEDICINE** was used with dramatic success. Also, the **HAPPY JACK FLEA TREATMENT** controls fleas in the home without toxic chemicals or professional extermination!  
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 To request free catalog, write Happy Jack Inc. Dept. 11, P.O. Box 100, Ft. Worth, TX 76108  
**ADAMS FEED**  
 HWY. 14 E.

but still needs to rest a lot.

Mrs. Ruth Muzzy and Millard Condrey are in the Stone County Medical Center at this time. We hope they will soon be well.

Mr. Bill Jetton visited the Millard Condreys on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ramer, Nathan, Neal and Charlotte visited the Millard Condreys on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Engle visited the Millard Condreys on Saturday. Mrs. Bessie Condrey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rhunia Edington of Guion. Rue Condrey is back to work after being home sick most of last week.

**ONIA NEWS**

**By Veener Brewer**  
 Saturday, September 13, a beautiful weekend so far. So much better than the 100 plus temperatures we had so long this summer. Soon the leaves will start to turn to yellow, gold and brown. Be as though God has used a big paint brush with a masterful hand and colored everything a beautiful sight.

I had a good phone visit with Mrs. Tina Moore. She said she felt some better, but not up to par yet. Loyd, Brooklyn and I had a good visit in Mountain View Monday with Jimmy and Cleda (Morris) Driftwood of Timbo, and Mr. Juel Hipp of Prim. Hadn't visited with either of these people in some time and we really enjoyed the visit.



**PETE'S TIRE SHOP**

Now Open in Newnata  
 New & Retreaded Tires  
 If you need tires, check our prices before buying

Newnata, Ark.

746-4701

**LACKEY'S USED CAR Buys of the Week**  
 6.9% Financing on used cars and trucks  
 \*Eligible for 12/12 warranty.  
 \*\*Dealer reserves right to restrict terms and qualify customers.

<p>★ 1984 GMC Jimmy                  V-6, Auto., Sierra Classic tilt, cassette, 2 tone, low mileage, sales tax paid                  \$9999</p>	<p>★ 1985 Cavalier CS                  4 door, auto., air, AM/FM stereo tilt, rear defogger, 4 to choose from all with low mileage                  \$6999</p>
<p>★ 1986 Sprint                  2 door, hatchback, auto., air AM/FM stereo, rear defogger great gas mileage, 7,000 one owner miles, Sales tax paid                  \$6499</p>	<p>★ 1985 S-10                  LWB, 4 cyl., 5 spd., air PS, PB, AM/FM radio fiberglass camper, one owner, Sales tax paid                  \$5499</p>

Loyd and I spent Sunday night in Batesville with Betty's family and went with Brook to the doctor Monday. A bad little index finger and the doctor doesn't seem to know what the problem is.

Our Uncle Bill Beach is on the sick list as of this writing. We hope he is feeling better soon. I visited with he and Mama a while Thursday afternoon. He had been to the doctor and was feeling some better.

Mrs. Mauris Lendsey of Heber Springs is visiting relatives in Stone County this weekend. I visited with her, Elma Wilson and Karon Harlan a few minutes Friday.

Betty and Brookie came and spent the weekend with us. We attended the Fair Friday night, and Brookie, Betty and Rodney rode a bunch of rides.

**LENNOX Heat Pump Headquarters**

Choose from a great line of high quality, energy saving Lennox heat pumps... the super high efficiency Lennox Legend II two-speed, the deluxe HP16 and the economical HP18. Low cost comfort priced to fit any budget.



Call us today for details and see how much you can save.

Hinkle Heating & Air Conditioning



P.O. Box 182 Min. View, AR 269-3242  
 Roger Parsons

We really had a nice rain last night. About an inch, I believe.

We sure have a lot of folks that are not feeling well. Lola Davis and Myrtle Wright have been feeling poorly. My friend, Creasie Anderson, was having problems, but is feeling much better. In fact, they have just returned from a trip to Rogers, Arkansas.

This is Wednesday and we had another nice rain. My daughter, Brenda, called and said she was coming to stay with me for awhile. That makes me real happy.

30 Color Photos  
**\$1099**  
 1-10x13 (Wall Photo) 99¢ Deposit  
 1-8x10 10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)  
 2-5x7  
 2-3x5  
 16-King Size Wallets  
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 GIVE OUR PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS

AT  
**NU. WAY FOODS**  
 Hwy. 14 East  
**TUESDAY**  
 Sept. 30,

ONE DAY ONLY  
 WE USE KODAK PAPER  
**Shugart's inc.**  
 Group charge 99¢ per person  
 We use KODAK PAPER for a GOOD LOOK  
 FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

**LEADER CLASSIFIEDS**

Where Stone County buyers and sellers get together!

Just Dial 269-3841 To Place Your Ad!

**CLASSIFIED \*RATES\***  
 20 words or less \$3.00  
 15¢ per word for words in excess of 20.  
 50¢ billing charge (No billing charge if you pay before publication of your ad).

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 \$3.10 per column inch  
 IF Rate (4 consecutive insertions) \$2.00 per column inch

**ALL ADS**  
 may be picked up in the First Monday for 1/2 Price!

**—DEADLINE—**  
**NOON MONDAY**  
 For Wednesday Publication

To place your ad  
 Just Dial  
 -269-3841-

**SERVICES**  
**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. 23-1c

**CONCRETE FINISHING**  
 We have power equipment for any size slab, driveway, sidewalk or steps. References. Free estimates.  
**G&J CONCRETE**  
 James Webb 269-8664 or Gary Misenhelmer 269-8855 21-1c

**BREWER'S TV & SATELLITE:** 10' systems starting at \$799. Let us update your old system or install your new one. Brewer's TV & Satellite, your local satellite professional. 269-4268. 44-1c

**LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION**  
**JERRY MOODY, DRUGGIST**  
**GARY SLAYTON, DRUGGIST**  
**BEST DRUG STORE**  
 269-4329 9-1c

**Free Blood Pressure Checks**  
**CRYMES HOME HEALTH CARE**  
 Anytime during office hours. Open Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Located Hwy. 14 East. Next door to Brown's Chiropractic Center. 11-1c

**SERVICES**  
**CUSTOM "square" hay baling.**  
 746-4452. 6-1c

**BACKHOE WORK:** Gravel, sewer systems and topsoil. Also grader work. Gary Martin at 746-4639. 6-1c

**CARPENTRY WORK:** New construction, repairs and remodeling. free estimates. Chuck Hefton. 269-8664. 15 years experience. 29-1c

**OSZARK PHOTO & FRAME**  
 "The Little Studio on the Mountain"  
 3 miles out on Hwy. 9 South  
 Kenny Sims/Photographer  
**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH**  
 \*Copy Work 1/2 Price\* 1-1c

**DROUIN'S**  
 HORSE & CATTLE RANCH  
 Registered Beefmasters Cattle and bulls and registered quarter-horses for sale.  
 We have young bulls for sale now.  
 501-269-4187  
 Joseph Drouin-Owner/Rancher

**SERVICES**  
**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR:** All brands. A-1 Sew & Vac. 269-4022. 24-1c

**BACKHOE WORK:** Driveways, gravel, topsoil, fill dirt, excavating, landscaping, concrete work, sewer systems and water lines.  
**Anderson & Fletcher Construction**  
 Phone 269-3582 or 746-4335 7-1c

**Ark. Traveler Chimney Sweep**  
 serving your area for over 5 years—fully certified and insured still \$40. to \$45.  
 Call Today  
 363-4584  
 Ben Barton  
**FREE INSPECTION**

**CONOCO**  
**Today's Fuel Prices**  
**COMPUTER PUMPS**  
 Prices no longer available  
 Computer cards no longer available  
**Thomas Petroleum**

**SERVICES**  
**OLD TIMEY DANCE**  
 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!** 12-1c

**BON TON RESTAURANT**  
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**COFFEE HOUSE**  
 Friday, Saturday  
 Music 7:30 to 11:00  
 Fri.-Bon Tones  
 Sat.-Deborah Martin,  
 Sun.-Open MIC  
 269-8901

**Hollis** SINCE 1971  
**EXPERT PIANO SERVICE**  
 Tuning - Repair - Regulation  
**ALL PIANO'S**  
 Foreign and Domestic  
 Modern and Antique  
 Piano Lessons Available  
 327-8129 J. Ray Hollis 269-4003  
 Conway, AR Technician Min. View, Ar

**SERVICES**  
**LONG'S TELEVISION REPAIR SHOP**  
 Color Specialist  
 Free Estimates  
 269-8127  
 Pawn Shop Mtn. View, Ark. 4-1c

**FOR ALL YOUR COSMETIC NEEDS**  
 Sherri Beck  
 Skin Care Consultant  
 P.O. Box 674 • Mountain View, AR 72560

**White River Ins.**  
**Allstate**  
**Mutual of Omaha**  
 People you can count on...  
**Clark & Jo Chandler**  
 WESTMAIN  
 269-4357

SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING done in my home. General ledgers, cash journals, accounts receivable and payable and balance sheets. Phone Cindy Neal. 269-4728.

CATES BULLDOZER SERVICE Now doing any type dozer work. Experienced, quality work. David Cates, owner & operator. Ph. 269-8416 after 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE SMITHY WELDING: Farm equipment repair, flat beds, trailer hitches, blacksmithing. Fireplace covers, metal fabrication of all types. All work guaranteed. Ph. 269-3620.

CUMMINGS ROOFING & PAINTING. All work guaranteed, 20 years experience. 746-4492.

CONTRACTING & ESTIMATING Service, Commercial & Residential Remodeling. Shane McElroy, Outside Sales. 269-3808. Modern Builders Home Center, Mountain View, Arkansas.

T.V. REPAIR: Most T.V.'s can be repaired in your home. 25 years experience. For service call Bill Griffin. 269-8050 or 652-3597.

WINDOWS: Custom built, any size, thermopane glass and window walls, store fronts, screens, custom made awnings, commercial or residential. Mountain View Glass. Ph. 269-3298, after hours 269-8619.

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

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR: All brands. A-1 Sew & Vac. 269-4022.

ANIMALS

FREE TO GOOD HOME white mother cat and three kittens (2 white, one yellow). Also spotted mother cat with 2 grey and white kittens. 269-8896.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Six year old quarter horse, gelding. Three year old quarter and Welsh stud. Will trade for electric start 3 or 4 wheeler in good condition. 269-8884.

FREE PUPPIES: Male and female, half German Shepherd and half Pit Bull. Phone 269-4045.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New log home on 20 acres, 2 bedroom, full basement, wood or gas heat. \$250.00 per month. 269-8772 or 1-568-3091.

FOR RENT: Small house, one bedroom, furnished. \$150 per month plus deposit. 269-8047 or 269-4580.

FOR RENT: One bedroom mobile home, furnished—\$100 per month plus deposit. 269-8047 or 269-4580.

FOR RENT

NEW APARTMENTS FURNISHED: Bargain for retirees. Pay less than taxes, interest and insurance if you were buying a home. Quality living low cost. Look for Hilltop Apartments on Highway 5 South, Mtn. View.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house in town. Extra insulation, efficient wood heat, neat & clean, quiet neighborhood, priced \$32,500 with terms. Phone 269-8074.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 41 acre mountain top cattle farm. Two story house, first floor needs finishing. Lovely view from second floor balcony. One of the finest fire places, heats upstairs, too. Good well-fine drinking water. Also good walled in spring. A 50'x60' cattle barn. Smoke house. Other small buildings. Excellent fish pond, three nice meadows, valuable timber. Good sewer system. Phone 269-3769. Douglas P. Wilson. Also registered polled Herfords for sale.

FOR SALE: 12x60 house trailer and lot on Greer's Ferry. City water available. 75 yards from water. 16x40 covered porch and boat ramp. \$7500. 793-4174 or 793-5420.

BUSINESS BUILDING and home frontage to 65 near Clinton. Sell \$27,000 or trade equity for land or trailer. Write Bea Dill Wilburn, Rt. 7, Box 360, Heber Springs, AR 72543.

BARGAIN LOTS FOR SALE: The Presbyterian Kirk of the Hills is offering a number of lots in Fairfield Bay at greatly reduced asking price from the fair market value. Lots being offered to enhance our building program. Good locations. All current taxes paid and fees up-to-date. Titles are free and clear. For further information call 884-3304 or 884-6471 or write this church, Rt. 2, Box 143, Fairfield Bay, AR 72088.

NEW BRICK HOME FOR SALE: three bedrooms, two baths, skylight, central heat and air. Mountain View city limits. Call 948-2241 or 948-2221.

FOR SALE: Good, clean, used mobile homes. Neil White Enterprises Inc. 269-8423 days, 269-8521 nights.

NEW 2 bedroom home on 10 acres. Vaulted ceilings, exposed beams, southern exposure with deck. 30x30 barn. \$43,900 terms. Ph. 269-8832.

THREE BEDROOM brick home. Half basement near Fox School. Black top road. Excellent well. 2 1/2 acres. Price. 363-4394.

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.

WOOD FOR SALE 6 Days a Week 363-4401

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS BUILDING and home frontage to 65 near Clinton. Sell \$27,000 or trade equity for land or trailer. Write Bea Dill Wilburn, Rt. # Box 360, Heber Springs, AR

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Prime location on Main Street, south side of courthouse. 3,190 square feet. 269-8150.

THREE TRACTS OF 40 to 80 tree-covered acres near Herpel. Small house, spring, ideal for hunting, fishing, investment. \$500 per acre. Owner financed. Phone 269-3015.

WANTED

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

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

EARN HUNDREDS WEEKLY at home! Be flooded with various offers! Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 447, Cliffwood, NJ 07721.

POSITION WANTED: Will do home care for elderly or disabled people. References available. Personal car as well as cleaning and shopping. Will consider live in. Call 269-4556.

WANTED: Ginseng & Golden Seal. Will be at Moody's Store, Mountain View, AR, each Friday beginning September 12 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. K.J. Schofield, Theodosia, MO 417-273-4461.

HOMEMAKERS AND CAREER PEOPLE: Use Your Spare Time to Earn Extra Money with Friendly Home Parties, a nationwide company. Immediate openings for Managers and Demonstrators in this area. It's easy, fun and profitable. No experience is necessary. All you need is a desire to make money, have fun and a few hours of spare time. We will provide everything you need to get started and there is No Cash Investment, No Collecting, No Delivering and No Service Charge. We have two full Color catalogs with over 700 exciting toys and gifts, all 100% Guaranteed featuring the new animated talking Doll "CRICKET" which will be advertised on national T.V. With Christmas just around the corner you are sure to get a great start. Don't miss this exciting and rewarding opportunity. For more information call: 1-800-227-1510.

TEMPORARY RELIEF RN position open. Now until December 1, 1986. 8-5 days/week. Compton's Oak Grove Lodge. 269-3886.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS: Potted. Field Ready. State Inspected. Phone 746-4361.

FOR SALE: Fertilized Bermuda grass behind baler. \$1.25 per bale. Call 269-3191 after 5 p.m. Dr. Kenny Wyatt.

"REPO" 24' x 52' 1985 Model \$800.00 Down On Display at BIG MACK MOBILE HOMES In Conway, AR 326-4093

WOOD FOR SALE 6 Days a Week 363-4401

FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE: 269-4646 day, 269-8541 night. \$20.00 rick.

SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-arrow \$259! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

FOR SALE: Used TV satellite, \$450. See at 3 1/2 miles north of White River on Hwy. 9. Look for sign.

12 GAUGE REMINGTON shot gun, model 1100, automatic, ribbed barrel, excellent condition, \$250. Skill saw, 1 1/4 horse power, like new—\$35. Ph. 269-8468.

FOR SALE: Sears 10' bench saw. Good condition. \$100. Garden plow, good motor—\$30. 652-3555.

FOR SALE: New Thompson Center Muzzleloaders. 50 caliber Hawken—\$189. 45 caliber Cherokee—\$179. 50 caliber Renegade—\$169. 50 caliber CVA Frontier—\$119. 269-3281 or 585-2526.

17' STEURY fiberglass boat. Excellent hull. Needs some interior work. \$300. 269-8884.

FOR SALE: Wood furnace, good condition. \$500. Phone 363-4460.

FOR SALE: Two photocopiers. SCM 152 dry copier \$350. 3M VQC III copier \$300. Call 269-8989 or contact John Dan Kemp.

FOR SALE: Metal cabinet with 30 drawers each, 2 1/2" x 21" x 2". Ideal for small parts and tools. \$75. 269-3798.

MOSSBERG 12 GAUGE pump shotgun. 28" mod 2 1/4 or 3 in. shells. Special Edition Ducks Unlimited. New \$135.00. 269-8150.

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

FOR SALE: 16' travel trailer. Icebox, stove, port-a-potty. Sleeps 6. \$1200. Excellent condition. Call 346-5482.

FOR SALE: Rexair, the rainbow of a vacuum cleaner. No bags to buy. Just plain water. For a free home demonstration call 269-8436 or contact Carl Henderson. Financing available.

BLUEBERRY PLANTS: Potted. Field Ready. State Inspected. Phone 746-4361.

FOR SALE: Fertilized Bermuda grass behind baler. \$1.25 per bale. Call 269-3191 after 5 p.m. Dr. Kenny Wyatt.

"REPO" 24' x 52' 1985 Model \$800.00 Down On Display at BIG MACK MOBILE HOMES In Conway, AR 326-4093

WOOD FOR SALE 6 Days a Week 363-4401

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Evette Buffet Champion wood clarinet E12 Master Model. Blayman mouth piece. 2 years old. In excellent condition. Used plastic clarinet. \$50. 269-3126

YARD SALE

INSIDE SALE: Pioneer Village. Community building. Knox and Clarence Street. All size clothes, small appliances and ceramics, crochett items and early Christmas ideas. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 25, 26 and 27.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: Tools, clothes, toys, etc. Lots of stuff. Low prices. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Intersection of vine, Gayler and Alamo.

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. One block from White Water Church on Webb at Marie Schultz.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous. Webb Street behind Disheroon Store across from Redbarn antiques.

YARD SALE: Sears B&W TV, full bed frame, lots of clothes & bedding. Thursday and Friday in back of airport.

YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday. Lots of clothes and dishes, dinette set and some tools. Go to White Water Church and follow signs.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive truck. Air, automatic transmission, good condition. 53,000 miles. \$4,350. 269-3281 or 585-2526.

1971 DODGE VAN: V-8 automatic. Good camping or work van. 269-8644.

1955 FORD 1/2 ton, flatbed, pickup. New paint. 4 speed transmission, excellent condition, flat rack & stock rack. 269-8884.

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Van. AT, PB, PS, AC, CB, CC, TW. Extra long 19'8". Four captain's chairs, plus wrap around seat in rear makes into bed. Large storage area in back. Roof rack and ladder. Outside tire carrier on rear door. Good gas mileage. 302 engine. 66,000 miles. 269-8884.

1985 RED FIERO: 10,000 miles. For more information call 269-3550.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Committee election this year will be held on Sept 30, 1986. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to Stone Co. FmHA, P.O. Box 600-A, Mtn. View, AR 72560 not later than 9-30-86. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The slate of nominees for Stone County are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the county office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State (Name) Arkansas County (Name) Stone
Candidate(s) Michael J. Stewart

ONLY VOTE FOR One CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers; (b) derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production); (c) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy window van V8. Automatic transmission, front & rear air conditioning, good tires, good gas mileage, very good condition. 269-8536.

1979 CHEVETTE in good condition. Call Gary Conway. 269-8462.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford XLT Bronco. 49,000 actual miles. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel and AM-FM stereo tape player. One owner only. Very good condition. Call 269-8428.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday only. 8:30-3:30. Dr. Kenny Wyatt's residence. First paved road after Mtn. View Ready Mix.

NOTICE

Flea market open Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Located next door to The Sewing Place.

NOTICE

Hines reunion at the City Park Sunday, September 28, at 12:00 noon for relatives and friends of Charlie and Ella Hines. Bring covered dish.

DIABETIC CLINIC will be held Friday, September 26, at 1:30 p.m. Stone County Medical Center.

ALCO COUNTRY STORE Hwy. 66 West Now Open 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Come Join Us! Randy and Nancy Miller

LEGAL NOTICE

Rural Special School will accept sealed bids on two used school buses until 7:00 p.m., October 2, 1986. 1-1974 Ford-No. 3 and 1-1974 Ford-No. 2. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be mailed to: Phillip R. Rushing, Superintendent, Rural Special School, Rt. 64 South, Fox, AR 72051

NOTICE

Mountain View Public School is offering for sale plots 8, 12 and 13 on the old school campus. Contact Darrell Shelton, Superintendent, at 269-3443 for information.

NOTICE

For Sale: 1964 Chevrolet wrecker. Can be seen at Mountain View School Bus Garage or call 269-3443. \$2,500.00.

REAL ESTATE

DJ REALTY E. Main St. 501-269-4345 P.O. Box 898 Mtn. View, AR 72560 call or write for information and free brochure 24 Hour Answering Service Doris Panicec—Broker Libby Apply—Ken Jones—Sales

REAL ESTATE

Farms • Businesses • Homes DEARIEN REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE & BONDS Mrs. J.A. Dearien, Owner Phone 269-3479 Mountain View, AR

REAL ESTATE

MTN. VIEW REALTY #RM- 1-2 BR house with good lot near courthouse in Mountain View. zoned commercial and residential. Suitable for crafts, gifts, office, etc. Plus living quarters for couple. Good insulation, low utility bills, good ters to qualified party, could be lease option agreement. #487- New 20x24 one bedroom home with front deck, good insulation, city water & sewer, level landscaped lot, carport, storage shed, fine for couple or a single person, price reduced to \$11,500. Good terms available. Rt. 72 Box 46 Mountain View, Arkansas Phone 501-269-4270 day or night.

REAL ESTATE

C & A Real Estate 414 East Main Across from Best Drugs Mountain View, Arkansas—Phone 269-3105 Jim Cook—Broker Athlea Moody—Asso. Broker Sales: Donna Elliott, Linda Carol Cooper W.J. "Bud" Cooper 4 acres, 1 mile off State Highway, close in, wooded, \$5,500. \$600.00 down payment, Owner financed. 10 acres, wooded, surveyed, good spring, 8 miles out, \$300.00 down payment, owner financed. #425- 10 acre Farmette, valley setting, 6 room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, frame, down payment open. Unimproved wooded 5-10-15-20-40-80 acre tracts, low down payment, owner financed. #35- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, city utilities, large lot, huge oak trees, \$37,500. White River lots, bank financed. We have the following unimproved tracts of land available with owner financing at 10% for 10 years: 10 acres out Hwy. 5—\$8,500 with \$500 down 20 acres—\$7,500 with \$500 down 40 acres—\$13,000 with \$500 down

STROUT AMERICAN REALTY ★ Brownlee Associates ★ #1823- Catfish on your own property. Woods and fields can not find a better 29.88 M/L acres than this, 3 BR, 2 baths, older home in excellent condition, wood flu, dishwasher, 24x50 barn, spring water. \$46,500. Terms. #1826- 4 acres M/L, trailer, 2 BR, 1 bath, owner reports good well, has heat pump, shop 24x36, 12x20 shed, \$27,500, terms. #1829- 130 acres M/L, property on state paved road, 4 1/2 miles to school, \$39,000 terms. #1831- 2 1/2 acres M/L, close in, nice shade trees, city water, wood heat nearly new 2 BR, 1 bath rock and frame home in excellent condition. \$42,400 with terms. Ken Brownlee—Broker 269-3940 Nora Brownlee—Office Manager Butch Brownlee—Sales Paula Brownlee—Sales 1 1/2 Blocks from Jet. 5-9-14, Next to Stanley's Thriftway, Mtn. View, AR LISTINGS WANTED—BUYERS FROM EVERYWHERE



**New band officers**

The Mountain View High School Band officers for 1986-87 are, from left: Rob Sutton, Drum Major; Melissa LePore, President; Tonya Storey, Vice-Presi-

**Bluff Springs**

Thought I'd write a few words. It's been a while, but there's not much happening around here.

School has started and the children seem glad as this has been a long, hot summer.

The B.S.B. Christian Academy has begun their classes and the children are excited. Friday, they took a field trip to the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View. They reported having a good time and that most everyone was nice to them with a few exceptions.

Mr. and Mrs. King Tilley had some of their kids visiting them.

Pete, Russ and Scott visited with his mother, Ola Morrison, and sister, Euda Fridg from Texas. Sunday, Eude was spending a few days with her mother.

Jas was home visiting last weekend.

A few that visited the 50 celebration of the Church was Leslie and Alta Sutterfield, Dorsie and Fay Sutterfield, Royce and Dena Spurlock, Sam and Helen Morrison, Ted

and Martha Massey, Kenneth and Jessie Marriott and Sara Henry. A good time was had as several had attended school here in latter years. It was decided to have a reunion every year on Labor Day weekend. It sure brought back a lot of good memories.

Leonard Mitchell is home visiting with family.

Scott and Chris attended the Fair in Mountain View over the weekend and had a good time.

Church was well attended. Miss Bro and Sis Claude and Carrie Morrison. Maybe they will soon be able to come back.

**Herpel**

By Alice Condrey

Rev. and Mrs. David Long, Angela and Colby were Sunday dinner guests of the Millard Condreys.

Dan and Alice Buckingham and Mr. Frank Hill visited Rickey Buckingham in a Little Rock hospital on Sunday. Rickey was injured when he fell off a Bluff in the national forest early Sunday morning. Mrs. Myrtle Williams is recuperating at home after a consult with Dr. Henderson in Searcy one day last week.

Dr. Yoland Condrey visited her parents for a while on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ramer and children of Brownsville visited the Millard Condreys for a short time on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marsoff, Heather and Matt had supper with Millard and Alice Condrey on Sunday night.

Millard Condrey visited Bud and Thelma Whaley on Thursday afternoon.

Millard and Alice Condrey had lunch with their daughter, Dr. Yoland Condrey, in Mountain Home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and Dan Williams made a trip to Newport on Friday where Dan saw an eye specialist.

Mrs. Nina Copeland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Condrey, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ramer and children of Brownsville visited the Hugh Williams on Sunday afternoon.

**Police contract discussed by county and city officials**

County and city officials came to the sobering realization Monday that they will be hard pressed to absorb the loss of federal revenue sharing money without jeopardizing essential services such as police protection.

Representatives of the Stone County Quorum Court and Mountain View City Council were in accord on the need to continue the joint financing of the Sheriff's Department. They also agreed, however, that the year ahead will be the most difficult one financially that either government has ever faced to date.

Two members of the court's Budget Committee, Kathy Greenway and Pete Younger, warned that the loss of some \$119,000 in revenue sharing will force the county to trim its expenses from this year's level. Since the county assessor and treasurer are supported in large part with school taxes, the only operations that can be trimmed to compensate for the shortfall are the clerk's office and sheriff's department, they noted.

This year, one-third of the sheriff's expenses were paid by the city, and Mountain View Mayor Lona Ackerman made a cautious projection that a similar amount could

be appropriated for 1987. He was reluctant, however, to recommend that the city obligate itself to pay a set amount, in the event that unforeseen financial problems face the council to reduce its contribution.

After going over the budget for the sheriff's department, the city officials seemed in agreement that there were few areas that could be cut. "I'd hate to see anything happen that would jeopardize the sheriff's department," said council member Kenny Woodard. "We need to back him 100 per cent."

At the suggestion of another alderman, Chester Passmore, the group agreed to investigate the possibility of raising fines. Sheriff Dave Barnum pointed out that only a portion of fine revenue remains in the county coffers.

It would be legally possible, he added, to raise these levels, by, for example, levying a \$750 fine for a Driving While Intoxicated conviction. This would represent an increase of \$250 for this offense.

Other options to streamline county operations brought up Monday including placing other offices—specifically, juvenile and emergency services—under the umbrella of the sheriff's department.

**Drug program continued**

Rural Special's high school principal, Robert Ross, agreed with Lee that if a problem does exist among his students, it is certainly alcohol. He noted that, unlike drug use, drinking "has halfway been accepted by the public," adding that alcohol is also "much easier for kids to get hold of."

He'd like to see this habit discouraged by working to give greater recognition to students who don't succumb to the temptation to drink. "Often, your best leaders are your worst kids, and they lead young people the wrong way," he pointed out. "The only time we see kids is when they're in trouble. We need to reward them for doing things right, to pat them on their back a little more and make heroes out of them."

Tri-County youngsters can avail themselves of drugs, the school's high school principal, Rick Green, believes, but choose not to become heavily involved with them.

"I'm sure drugs are out there," he noted. "I know from talking to our kids that they are there. I'm sure they experiment with them a little bit."

"But they don't indulge in them (on a regular basis). If they did, we'd find out."

He is optimistic that the strong character of the young people, the close-knit nature of the community and the fact that students are kept busy throughout the week with school activities are all positive factors that will keep drugs or alcohol from being much of a problem at Tri-County.

"I think most of our kids have healthy attitudes," he said. "They're not interested in that type of thing."

Lee also maintains that drug abuse hasn't become serious among Timbo youngsters, while pointing out that the problem has escalated to "scarey" proportions elsewhere in the country.

Like many trends, drug abuse "may flow from the East Coast to the West Coast and get to the center last," he said. "Maybe by the time it gets here, the kids will know what they're dealing with."

**Mike Gavin wins Kentucky Fried Chicken songwriting contest**

Mike Gavin, local musician and songwriter, has won a songwriting contest sponsored by KLRA Radio in Little Rock. KLRA is the local sponsor for the 10th Annual Kentucky Fried Chicken Amateur songwriting contest.

Gavin's song entitled, "Reckless Heart" was placed in competition with 66 entries from Arkansas. The prize for the state level of the competition, which Gavin won, is a stereo television set. His song has been sent to Los

Angeles, California, and will be judged against the other winners from across the nation. Two songs will be given top honors, according to Barbara Ward, Program Director for KLRA, and will be recorded by recording artist Sylvia. The results of the competition will be announced November 14.

Ward said that KLRA Radio has been playing Gavin's song "Reckless Heart" since it won the state competition.



**Reserved seating**

Suzanne Bangs found a good point of vantage perched atop this pickup truck in Salem Friday at the Mountain View/Salem football game. Mountain View won the contest 29 to 6.

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