

ARKANSAS WINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

October 28, 1985

Rec-10-31-85
Mr. Richard A. Mascolo
Chief, FAA Wine & Beer Branch
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms
1200 Pennsylvania Ave. Northwest
Washington, D. C. 20226

Dear Mr. Mascolo,

In reply to your letter of September 25, 1985, concerning the Ozark Mountain Viticultural Area, I submit the following evidence:

- I. Statements of educators, and government professionals.
 - A. Bob Taylor, Professor of Geography, Arkansas Tech University Russellville, AR.
 - B. Ben F. Clardy, State Geologist, Arkansas Geology Comm. (Letter about river boundry sent directly to you)
 - C. John W. Carter, Logan County Extension Agent and Staff Chairman, Co-operative Extension Service.
 - D. Bob Porter, County Executive Director, Agricultural Stablization & Conservation Service, Paris, Arkansas
 - E. Dennis Ahne, Arkansas State Forest Ranger, Scranton, AR
- II. Printed Material.
 - A. John H. Moore, B.A., T.H.B., D.D.: A School History of Arkansas, Democrat Printing and Litho Co, Little Roc-, AR 1928
"The region of the Ozarks may be described as a vast table land broken into hundreds of peaks, one of which reaches an elevation of about 3,000 feet above sea level. Some of the better known mountains are: Mount Magazine in Logan County with an elevation of 2,823, being the highest point between the alleghenies and the Rockies." Mourt Nebo and Pette Jean Mountain are also listed in this Ozark area. Both are South of the Arkansas River, as is Mount Magazine. Pages 29-30.
 - B. Rodney Bowers: "Paris, this bug's for you", Southwest Times Record, October 6, 1985
This articual points out that Mount Magazine is part of the Ozark Mountains. Enclosed copy of articual submitted with pertinent facts highlighted.
- III. Letters from area residents
 - A. CECIAL Patterson, Mayor of the City of Paris.
 - B. Bill Walters, State Senator. (Sent Directly to you)
 - C. Frank Willems, State Representative. (Sent Directly to you)
 - D. Rt Rev Rapheal DeSalvo, Abbot of New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco Arkansas. Founded over 100 years ago.
 - E. FredBartsch, 75 year old life-long resident of area.
 - F. Charles Selman, President ARVTA, Paris, Arkansas
 - G. Bill Elsken, President North Logan County Chamber of Commerce.

ARKANSAS WINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

- IV. Maps and land markings.
- A. Ran McNally map, Road Atlas & Travel Guide, 1980
 - B. Arkansas Department of Parks & Tourism map, Brochure "Get to the Good Times Sooner!" 1982
 - C. Sign on Highway 309 going up Mount Magazine, "Welcome to the Ozark National Forest"

We the Residents of Arkansas, and the people of North Logan County believe that we are and always have been a part of the Arkansas Ozark Mountains.

I, as the Secertary-Treasure of the Arkansas Wine Producers Assc., Therefore request, based on the above belief and evidence, that the Southern boundary of the perposed Ozark Mountain Viticulture Area be admended as follows:

The table of sections in 27CFR, part 9, subpart C, item (2) boundary description - (viii) Then southward and eastward along the Arkansas River (flowing through the Robert S. Kerr Lake) into the State of Arkansas until it meets Hwy 71 between Fort Smith and Van Buren, then south along Hwy 71 until it intersects with Hwy 10, then east along Hwy 10 until it meets Hwy 9, then north along Hwy 9 until it reaches the Arkansas River, then east along the Arkansas River until it is joined by Caldron Creek, approximately 6 miles west of Conway, Arkansas, (Russellville map).

The type of mountains, flat top, soils, text books history, history of the residents of the area all exclaim that this new Southern boundry that is being requested is correct. If you need any additional information, please let me know. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Robert G. Cowie
Secertary-Treasure
Rt 2 Box 110A
Paris, Arkansas 72855

Enclosure: evidence stated in
above letter.

I. A.



ARKANSAS TECH UNIVERSITY • School of Liberal and Fine Arts

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Arkansas River is not an appropriate division of the Ozark Plateau and the Ouachitas. Mount Magazine along with the Petit Jean and Nebo are clearly southward extensions of the Ozark Plateau as evidenced by the arrangement of rock layers. Indeed, there is no clear dividing line separating the Ozark Plateau and Ouachita Mountains. According to Webster's Geographical Dictionary, the Ouachita Mountains are "a south continuation of the Ozark Plateau." Any division should include Magazine as a part of the Ozarks.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Bob Taylor'.

Bob Taylor
Associate Professor of Geography

2. K



COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture, United States Department of Agriculture, and County Governments Cooperating

15 Courthouse Building
Paris, Ar 72855
October 17, 1985

Mr. Bob Cowie
Rt. 2
Paris, Ar 72855

Dear Mr. Cowie:

In response concerning the South edge of the Ozark Mountains, I offer the following.

While many reference books state that the River Valley separates the Ozarks from the Ouachita Mountains, it is generally understood that the Ozarks extend Southward to the South edge of Magazine Mountain.

For example, the Mt. Magazine District is a part of the Ozark National Forest. Soil types on Mt. Magazine are similar to the Boston Mountains even though they are divided by the Arkansas River.

Sincerely,

John W. Carter
County Extension Agent-
Staff Chairman

JWC:hem

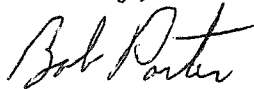
I.D.

October 21, 1985

To Whom It May Concern:

I have lived in the Paris, Arkansas area for the past 18 years. The area of Paris, Horseshoe Mountain, Short Mountain, and Mount Magazine is commonly referred to as part of the Ozark Mountains.

Sincerely,



Bob Porter

County Executive Director
Agricultural Stabilization &
Conservation Service
Paris, Arkansas 72855

I. E.

October 28, 1985

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Dennis Ahne. I work with the Arkansas Forestry Commission as a Forest Ranger. I know, and it is common knowledge that Mount Magazine is part of the Ozark Mountains. The Arkansas River is not the Southern Boundary for the Ozarks.

Sincerely,

Dennis Ahne

Dennis Ahne
Ranger II, Arkansas Forestry Commission

Arkansas.....41, TCU.....0	Texas A&M..28, Texas Tech..27	Iowa.....35, Michi
Oklahoma41, Kansas St.....6	Baylor.....24, Houston.....21	Illinois31, Oh
Oklahoma St.....25, Tulsa.....13	Texas.....44, Rice.....16	Michigan.....33, W

II. B

SOUTHWEST TIMES

Vol. 103, No. 279 Fort Smith, Ark. ©1985, Donrey, Inc., Sunday, October 6, 1985

Deficit plan important

Rodney Bowers
R Staff Writer

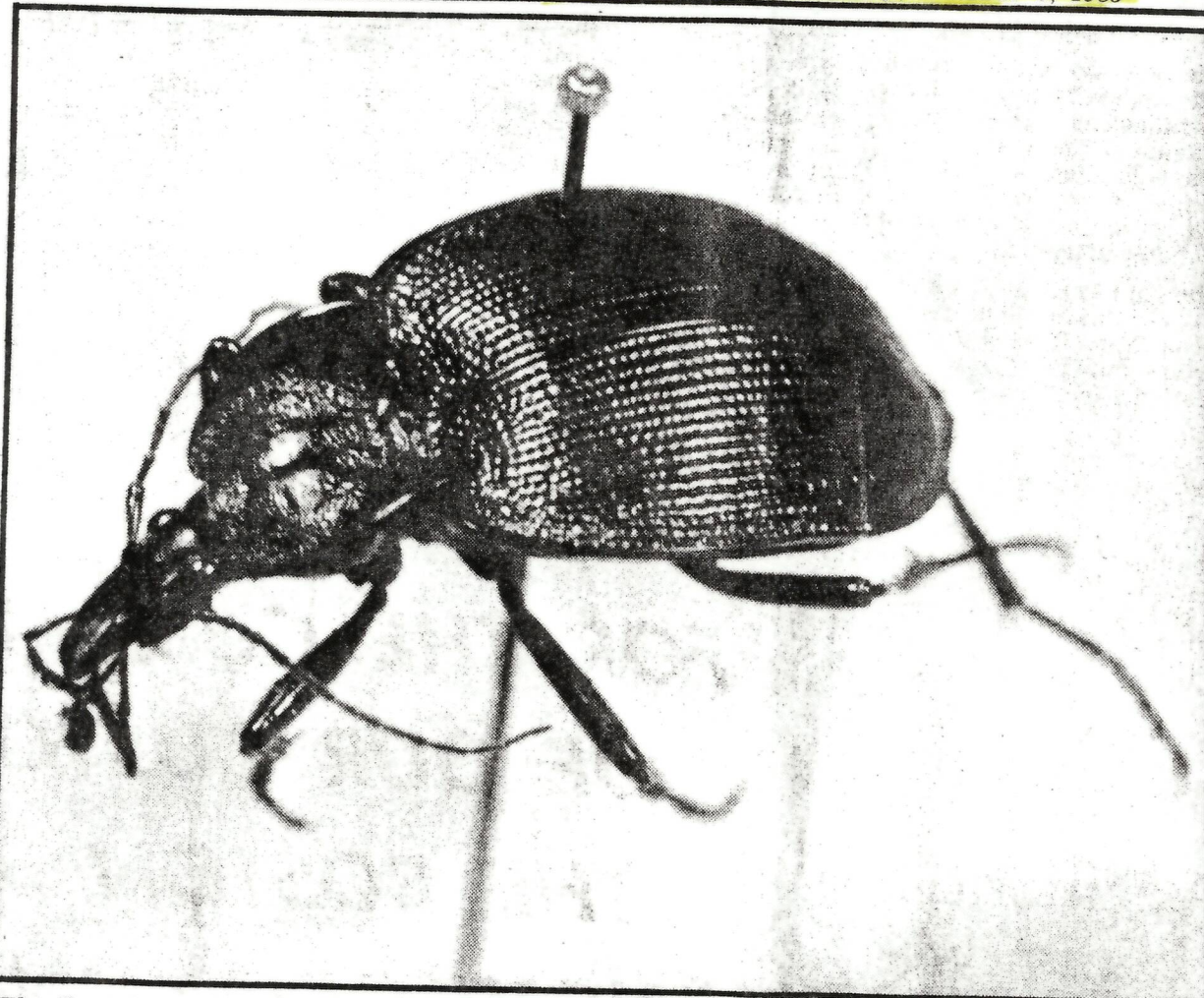
Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, attending a Republican meeting Saturday in Fort Smith, said a balanced budget amendment being considered by Congress might be "one of the most important ever considered by Congress."

Senate Republicans were attending Saturday to attach a rider to legislation that would increase the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion. The debt limit, or government's borrowing authority, would be increased to keep the government from insolvency.

Hammerschmidt, a Harrison Republican, said the proposed amendment would reduce the national deficit in increments of \$1 billion a year over the next five years or, "If Congress fails to act, it would empower the president to make those cuts."

Hammerschmidt said the cuts would be shared equally between entitlement and discretionary programs and that no cuts would be made to Social Security. "Cuts would be made wherever possible, he said, and would be on a pay-as-you-go basis."

The 3rd District congressman said he would "realize the political jealously there" if they fail to pass the resolution. "The Democrats are a little over the top on this one," he told a



The Parisiana beetle, like the French who lend their name to the town, enjoys eating snails. (Photo courtesy of Robert Allen)

Paris, this bug's for you

Parisiana indigenous to Mount Magazine

By Rodney Bowers
SWTR Staff Writer

Notoriety may come from the strangest circumstance.

he had something (unique) if he had something this strange in his hands." Allen, editor of "Arkansas

Thousands of insects are collected each year by Allen and his students. The specimens are placed in a university collection.

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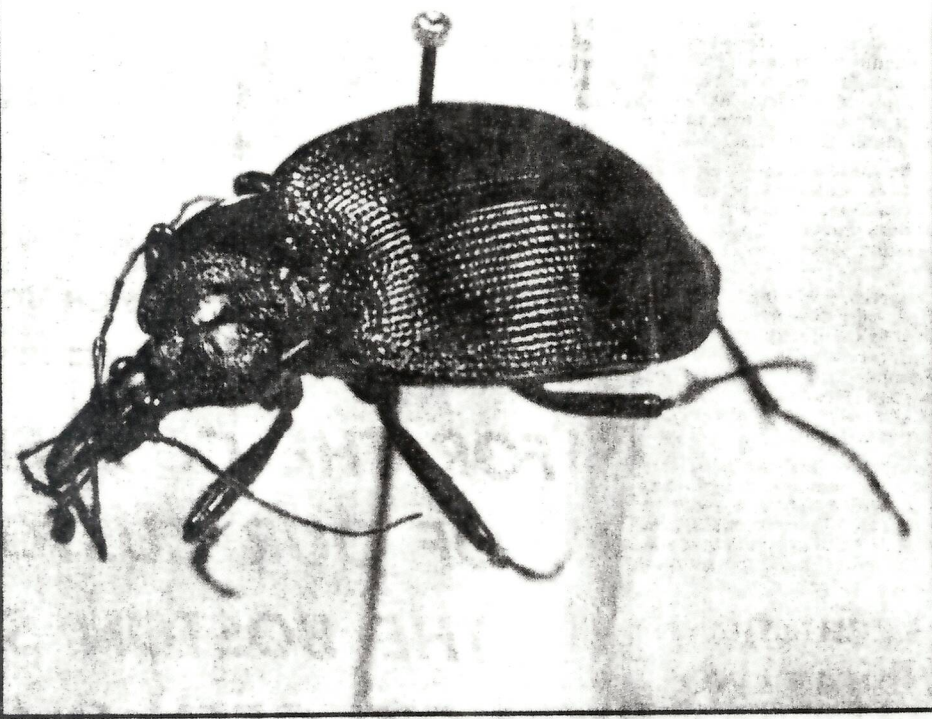
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The Parisiana beetle, like the French who lend their name to the town, enjoys eating snails (Photo courtesy of Robert Allen)

Paris, this bug's for you

Parisiana indigenous to Mount Magazine

By Rodney Bowers
SWTR Staff Writer

Notoriety may come from the strangest circumstance. For Paris, it recently came with the discovery of a bug, the Parisiana beetle.

Dr. Robert "Tom" Allen, a professor of entomology at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, concluded a search this summer when students Andy Wilbers of Arkadelphia and Boyd Mathews of Little Rock picked up the strange-looking beetle on the northwest side of Mount Magazine.

"I had a couple students working down there this summer," Allen said in a recent telephone interview. "We picked it up, I think, June 26th."

The Parisiana beetle is about an inch and a half long and one inch wide. It has an elongated head for feeding on snails and is bluish-black in color.

"This is a strange-looking creature," Allen said. "Even a high school student would know

he had something (unique) if he had something this strange in his hands."

Allen, editor of "Arkansas Naturalist," a monthly journal of Arkansas natural history, said he has discovered more than 60 animal and plant species during his 18-year career. "I quit keeping track of them a long time ago," he said.

The discovery of the Parisiana beetle, however, provided a needed prodding for Allen's students. "They were rather excited," the teacher admitted. "You spend a lot of time collecting humdrum stuff. (The discovery) kind of keeps you going through the humdrums." But, he added, "Most of science is like that."

Allen said he had an idea there was a new discovery waiting on top of Mount Magazine, but he never realized it would be as fascinating as the Parisiana beetle. "Very seldom do you find a big, booming insect of this size that hasn't been picked up yet."

Thousands of insects are collected each year by Allen and his students. The specimens are placed in a university collection and are later examined for new discoveries. But, Allen explained, "It may be 10 to 20 years before we look at it."

The recent discovery "led me to look at all the stuff in the collection," he said. The subsequent investigation led to additional findings of the Parisiana beetle. "We've got specimens from here in Washington County ... and from Logan County. This species was collected in 1962. I didn't realize we had a new species."

After the beetle was found, Allen had to search the various scientific publications to determine if the discovery was in fact new. The next step was to publish his own findings.

Allen said the Parisiana beetle was the sixth recent find on the 1,800-foot hill. Other discoveries include a new species of

(See More, page 7A)

Death claim lacks proof

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's police commander said Saturday authorities have found no proof to support Moslem extremists' claim that they executed kidnapped U.S. diplomat William Buckley. But neither was there proof that he was still alive.

The shadowy Islamic Jihad organization claimed in statements published by Beirut newspapers Friday to have killed the 57-year-old diplomat in revenge for alleged U.S. complicity in Tuesday's Israeli air strike on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Gen. Osman Osman, the police commander, told The Associated Press on Saturday, "We have received nothing to authenticate this claim and no corpse has been found."

The effort by Lebanese authorities to investigate Buckley's reported death was not expected to achieve much.

Christian President Amin Gemayel's beleaguered government has little or no authority over Moslem groups in west Beirut or in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

The Islamic Jihad statement said Buckley's body would be placed "at the disposal of the families of our Moslem and Tunisian martyrs who died in the (Israeli) raid."

Buckley is among six Americans and four Frenchmen believed held by Islamic Jihad, which is demanding that Kuwait free 17 comrades convicted for bombings there in 1983, including attacks on the U.S. and French embassies.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, is believed to consist of Moslem fundamentalists.

The group claimed Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy, was killed after being tried and convicted by the extremists of "American intelligence crimes." The statement did not elaborate.

Islamic Jihad's failure to produce Buckley's body has rekindled speculation that Buckley was dead long before the group claimed to have executed him.

Buckley was kidnapped March 16, 1984.

A source in the Shiite Amal

militia, which has been acting for the release of Frenchmen held by Jihad, said he believed they may have died some time ago.

The source declined to say late on why Islamic Jihad, which has in the past threatened to kill the hostage until Friday to claim he was dead.

There was speculation the Israeli raid provided a timely opportunity to avenge Buckley's death and ease pressure on Washington on Kuwait to free at least 17 of the 17 convicted exiles.

The Reagan administration said Tuesday the Tunisian was a "legitimate" target against terrorism after he has killed three Israelis.

The effort by Lebanese authorities to investigate Buckley's reported death was not expected to achieve much.

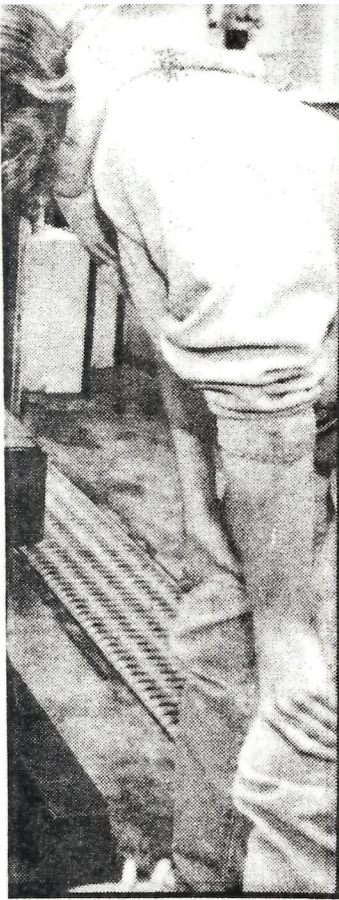
But by Friday, after Jihad's claim that it had killed Buckley and as anti-feeling mounted in Tunisia, U.S. administration officials pressed sympathy toward Islamic Jihad.

Islamic Jihad freed an American hostage, Benjamin Weir, 61, in a goodwill gesture Sept. 14.

Weir, who had been held since May 8, 1984, by kidnapers would stand for his captives and was kidnapped more Americans.

He said before his release he met with four of the captives, but not Benjamin Weir, 60, a former American University student missing since Dec. 1983.

Kilburn was reported healthy when he disappeared May 16, when Islamic Jihad released photos of five Americans it held. At the time, Kilburn was 61. Buckley was 57.



press. Then, a board member of the cooperative, said nine members of the group pressed 60 bushels of locally-grown Jonathan, Winesap and Golden Delicious apples into about 180 gallons of cider Saturday afternoon. The golden drink is sold to help supplement operating costs of the non-profit organization, which provides canning facilities to its members. (SWTR photos by Paul Strang)

Tom welcomes contact about the inventions and on saving electricity generally. His telephone number is 938-7140.

The Beasleys at Rattan and Tom at New Blaine keep the telephone lines hot.

They call each other whenever a bright idea pops up.

That's pretty often.

The Beasleys have inventive minds.

Arkansas unique site

(Continued from page 1A)

tree, two land snails and two isopods or rolypolies.

"We (scientists) discover somewhere between three and five thousand species of insects a year," Allen said. "But most of them are found in the tropical regions." And, he said, "Most of them are little bitty critters" found in soil and leaf debris.

Allen said he suspects the Parisiana beetle is indigenous to the area in which it was found. "I think it will at least be indigenous to the Ozark region," he said. "It may dip over into Missouri."

Allen said Arkansas is a unique region for study in that the state has not been flooded for at least 350,000 to 400,000 years and that it escaped the ravages of the Ice Age. "Arkansas is one of the most fascinating places to be in North America as far as field biology goes," he said.

The uplift region of the Ozark Mountains and subsequent erosion formed Mounts Nebo and Magazine, which is the highest point between the Appalachian Mountains and the Rockies, he said.

Allen has searched Mount Magazine for the past two years and plans to continue doing so for at least three more years. "It's my favorite," he said. "It's a fascinating mountain to work on." But, the Louisiana native added, "I spend a lot of time in the swamps, too."

Allen said most of the hilltop discoveries have been named *Magazinensis*, or "of Magazine." So why name a beetle after Paris? "It's nearby," Allen said simply.

Is sympathy

latter conflicts in the Middle

the president said on Friday the United States has not been to confirm reports that they, one of the six U.S. bases remaining in Lebanon, been killed by an underground group known as the Islamic Holy War.

The president did not mention Buckley by name in the press, and gave no other support of the assertion by the mentalist group that it killed the 57-year-old politician of the American Assembly, who has been held since March 16, 1984.

White House spokesman Mihael Guest said the president's silence to Buckley does not indicate that any new information about him has been released.

Last week, Bourguiba expressed "profound regret and shame" at White House comments about the Israeli settlement which termed it a "legitimate response" against terror-

ist attacks. The White House later modified its tone and called the raid "understandable as an expression of self-defense" but said it could not be condoned.

Directing some remarks to Capitol Hill, Reagan urged the Senate to act quickly and pass a sweeping deficit-cutting plan to rid the nation of red ink spending by 1991.

"This legislation would impose the discipline our government has so long lacked to control its insatiable appetite to spend," the president said.

Under the proposal, the government would be required by law to lock in a deficit reduction plan that would lead to a balanced budget.

Reagan charged that because the federal government has held to a path of spending more than it has taken in, the deficit has topped the \$200 billion mark.

III. A.

CITY OF PARIS

Gateway to Mount Magazine

Paris, Arkansas 72855

ALDERMEN
ALDON VERNON
RUSSELL NEEDHAM
GLYNN TRUSTY
LARRY ROBBERTSON
HAROLD ROGERS
BILL HATCHER

CECIL PATTERSON, MAYOR

BILL STOCKTON, CITY ATTORNEY
COY J. RUSH, JR., MUNICIPAL JUDGE
BILLY RHINEHEART, CITY CLERK-TREASURER

October 22, 1985

To Whom it May Concern:

In reference to the location of Short Mountain, Horsehoe Mountain, and Mount Magazine, which are around our community. We have always made reference to our area as being part of the ozarks. We are located on the Southern edge of this range of mountains, and North of the Quachita Mountains. The Arkansas River has changed its course over the last hundreds of years, and at present is North of Paris. Due to the soil types, and plant life of the mountains in our area, it is easy to see the similarity to those of the mountains just a few miles North of us. If you speak to many old timers of Paris, they will speak of Paris as a part of the Ozarks.

Sincerely,


Cecil Patterson, Mayor



STATE OF ARKANSAS

Arkansas Senate

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201

BILL WALTERS
Senator, 14th District
Sebastian, Logan, Scott
and Polk Counties
P.O. Box 280
GREENWOOD, ARKANSAS 72936

COMMITTEES
VICE CHAIRMAN
Aging and Legislative Affairs
MEMBER
Public Transportation

October 28, 1985

Secretary/Treasurer
Arkansas Wine Producers Association
Rt. 2, Box 110 A
Paris, Arkansas 72855

Dear Sir:

It is a well known fact that Mt. Magazine and the smaller mountains of Northern Logan County are part of the southern edge of the Ozarks. My family settled this area more than a hundred years ago and have always spoken of this area as being part of the Ozark Mountains. Sometime during the middle of the last half of the 19th Century my grandfather and grandmother built a winery approximately half way between Branch and Ratcliff, Arkansas. The winery was not too far from the County line that separates Franklin County from Logan County. When I was a child the winery was still in existence but was no longer in operation. The vineyards were still in existence and even today the rows are still distinguishable. My father purchased this property from the other heirs and now it has passed on to children in my family.

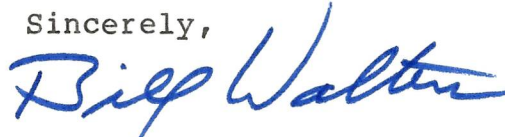
We had all hoped that perhaps someday someone in our family would re-establish the winery but it is obvious now that that will not happen.

When I was a young child there were vineyards all through our area of both Franklin and Logan County. There were numerous small wineries operated by families and I personally observed these small wine making

operations. Logan County is rich in the wine making heritage and although the larger commercial production is now taking place on the other side of the Arkansas River there is just as much tradition on the south side of the river. In fact, my great uncle received awards for development of a new line of grapes in the early part of the 20th century. My grandfather was killed in a runaway team accident and had it not have been for that the winery he had established may have grown into one of the larger wineries in the state. I point these things out so that you will be aware that wineries and wine making is not new in the Ozark Mountains of Northern Logan County.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,



Bill Walters

BW/mg

Representative
FRANK J. WILLEMS
ROUTE 3
PARIS, ARKANSAS 72855



COMMITTEES

MEMBER
Education
State Agencies and Governmental Affairs
House Management
Joint Committee on Energy

DISTRICT 30
Part of Franklin County
Part of Johnson County
Logan County

STATE OF ARKANSAS

House of Representatives

October 24, 1985

Mr. Richard A. Mascolo, Chief *RW*
A.F.F. Wine and Beer Branch *10-29-85*
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Fire Arms
1200 Penn Avenue N.W.
Washington D.C. 20226

Dear Mr. Mascolo:

In regard to Mr. Cowies' application to participate in the Ozark Mt. Vita Culture area as a resident and who operates a winery in the Ozark area.

This region has always been a part of the Ozark Mountains. I refer, of course, to Horse Shoe Mountain and Short Mountain west of Paris and Mt. Magazine south of Paris.

The fact is that Mt. Magazine is listed as part of the Ozark National Forest Service, which indicates that the Federal Government designates this region as part of the Ozark Mountain range.

So, it would seem that Mr. Cowie is well within his rights to ask that he be included in this Vita Culture area.

Yours Sincerely,

Frank Willems

Frank Willems

Rep-Dist. 30-Ark.

JH D.

NEW SUBIACO ABBEY SUBIACO, ARKANSAS
OFFICE OF THE ABBOT

28 October 1985

Mr. R. Mascolo
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco
and Firearms
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Mascolo:

This is just a note to tell you that Subiaco is located in the southern edge of the Ozark Mountain Range. This includes Mt. Magazine to the south of Subiaco.

Wishing you all that is good, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

+ Raphael DeSalvo, O.S.B.

Rt. Rev. Raphael DeSalvo, O.S.B.
Abbot

III E.

October 24, 1985

To whom it may concern:

My name is Fred Bartsch I am 75 years old and have lived in this area all my life. My uncle, and my grandfather both had small wineries. My parents and my relatives always considered that we lived in the Ozark Mountains.

Mount Magazine and the other mountains in North Logan County were always spoken of as being the southern Ozarks. There is no question in my mind that I have always lived within the Ozark Mountains.

Fred Bartsch



LAKELAND REAL ESTATE

10th & WALNUT
P.O. BOX 228
PHONE (501) 963-6540
PARIS, ARKANSAS 72855

October 9, 1985

Bob Cowie
Cowie Wine Cellars
Rt. 2
Paris, AR 72855

Dear Bob,

In response to your call with reference to the boundries of the Ozark Mountain Range.

It has been historically determined that Mt. Magazine and surrounding area is part of the Southern extremity of the Ozark Mountains.

We advertise as such in our advertising media, i.e. mewspaper, T.V., brochures.

I trust this answers your question. If I can be of any further help, please let me know.

Thank you. I remain

Sincerely,

Charles Selman cs

Charles Selman, President
Arkansas River Valley Tourist Associateion

CS/cs

III G.

Telephone 501-903-2244

North Logan County
Chamber of Commerce

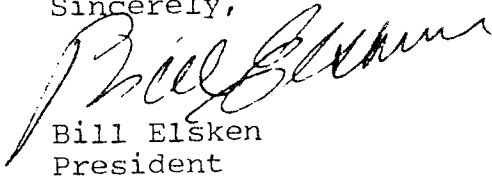
124 North Elm Paris, Arkansas 72855

October 23, 1985

To Whom It May Concern:

In reference to the location of Mount Magazine which is located near Paris, it has always been our understanding that we are located in the Ozarks, in fact Mount Magazine is in the Ozark National Forest. Mount Magazine and the other surrounding mountains are very similar to the mountains located north of us across the Arkansas River, which is also part of the Ozark National Forest, also, it is only natural to say that Mount Magazine is located in the Ozarks.

Sincerely,



Bill Elsken
President

ARKANSAS

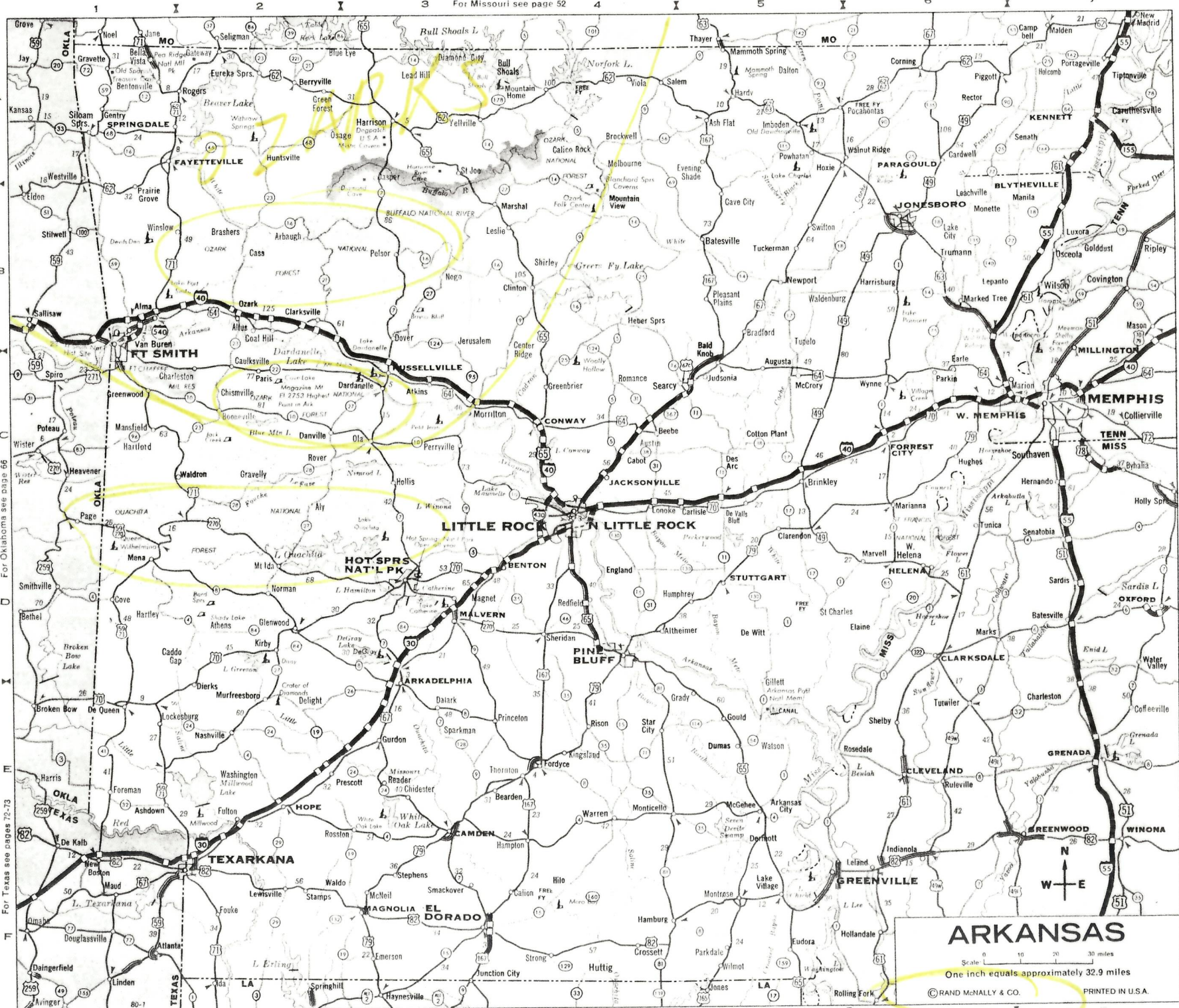
Population: 1,923,322
(1970 Census)

Area: 53,104 Sq. Miles

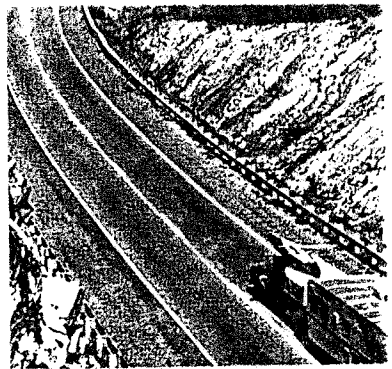
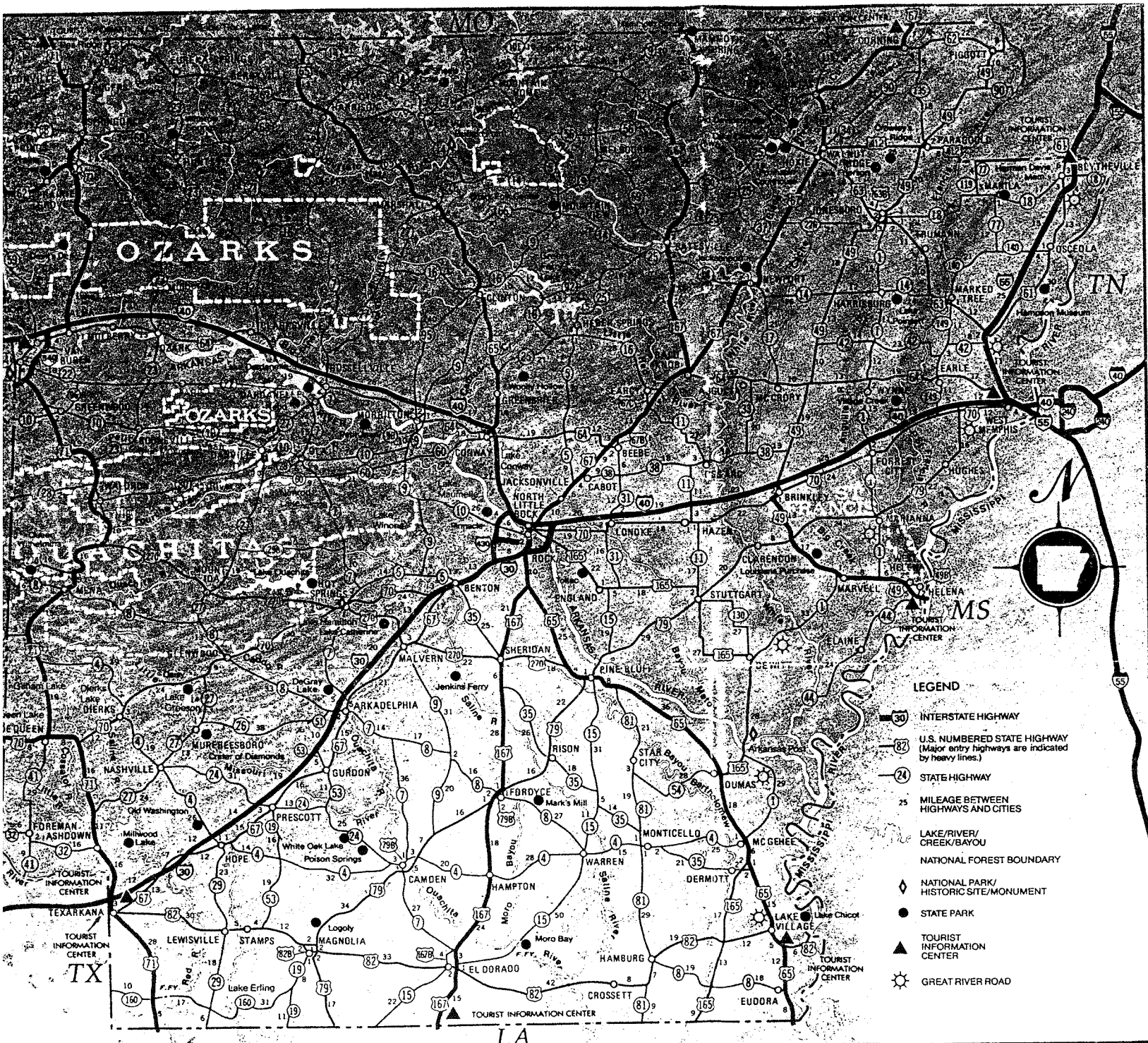
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Cities and Towns

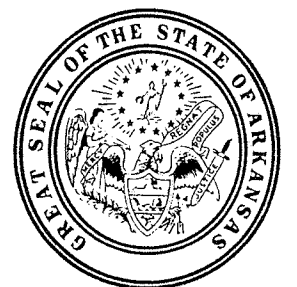
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- Arkansas City.....E-5
- Ashdown.....E-1
- Augusta.....C-5
- Bald Knob.....B-5
- Batesville.....C-5
- Beebe.....C-4
- Benton.....D-3
- Berryville.....A-2
- Blytheville.....B-7
- Booneville.....C-2
- Brinkley.....C-5
- Camden.....E-3
- Charleston.....C-2
- Clarendon.....D-5
- Clarksville.....B-2
- Clinton.....C-4
- Conway.....C-4
- Corning.....A-6
- Crossett.....F-4
- Danville.....C-2
- Dardanelle.....C-3
- Des Arc.....C-5
- De Queen.....E-1
- De Valls Bluff.....C-5
- De Witt.....D-5
- El Dorado.....F-2
- Eureka Sprs.....A-2
- Evening Shade.....A-5
- Fayetteville.....A-1
- Fordyce.....B-4
- Forrest City.....C-6
- Ft. Smith.....B-1
- Greenwood.....C-1
- Hamburg.....F-4
- Hampton.....E-5
- Hardy.....B-6
- Harrisburg.....A-3
- Heber Sprs.....B-4
- Helena.....D-6
- Hope.....E-2
- Hot Spgs. Nat'l. Pk.....A-2
- Huntsville.....C-4
- Jacksonville.....C-4
- Jasper.....A-3
- Jonesboro.....B-6
- Lake City.....B-6
- Lake Village.....F-2
- Lewisville.....D-1
- Little Rock.....D-4
- Lonoke.....C-4
- Mc Gehee.....E-5
- Magnolia.....F-3
- Malvern.....D-3
- Marianna.....C-7
- Marion.....C-7
- Marked Tree.....B-6
- Marshall.....B-3
- Melbourne.....A-4
- Mena.....E-4
- Monticello.....E-4
- Morrilton.....C-3
- Mountain Home.....A-4
- Mountain View.....B-4
- Mt. Ida.....D-2
- Murfreesboro.....E-2
- Nashville.....B-5
- Newport.....E-2
- N. Little Rock.....D-4
- Osceola.....B-7
- Ozark.....B-2
- Paragould.....A-6
- Paris.....C-2
- Perryville.....C-2
- Piggott.....C-3
- Pine Bluff.....D-4
- Pocahontas.....A-5
- Prescott.....E-2
- Rison.....E-4
- Russellville.....C-3
- Salem.....C-4
- Searcy.....C-4
- Sheridan.....D-4
- Springdale.....A-1
- Star City.....E-4
- Stuttgart.....D
- Texasarkana.....F-2
- Trumann.....B-6
- Van Buren.....B-1
- Walnut Ridge.....A-6
- Warren.....E-4
- W. Helena.....D-6
- W. Memphis.....C-6
- Wynne.....C-6
- Yellville.....A-3



TK A.



STATE FLAG
 Designed by Miss Willie K. Hocker of Wabbaseka. Our flag was officially adopted by the General Assembly of 1913. Red, white and blue are the colors of the flag. The 25 stars around the border of the diamond indicate Arkansas is the 25th state admitted to the Union. The three large blue stars have a double meaning; signifying Spain, France and the United States to which Arkansas successively belonged; and signifying Arkansas as the third state formed out of the Louisiana Purchase. The large star above "Arkansas" commemorates the Confederacy, and the diamond signifies Arkansas is the only diamond-producing state in the Union.



STATE SEAL
 The eagle in the lower half of the circle of the seal holds a scroll inscribed Regnat Populus in his beak, a bundle of arrows in one claw and an olive branch in the other. The breast of the eagle is covered with a shield, on which is engraved a steamboat, a beehive, a plow and a sheaf of wheat. Above the eagle is placed the figure of the Goddess of Liberty, holding a wreath in one hand and a liberty pole with cap in the other. The goddess, wreath and pole are surrounded by a circle of stars and rays. The figure to the left of the eagle is that of the Angel of Mercy supporting the shield against the breast of the eagle with her left hand. The Sword of Justice is to the right of the shield.