

GOVERNOR'S DAILY NEWS SUMMARY

Monday, April 08, 2002

Clarion Ledger Jackson, Mississippi

Florence focus keeps new and old
Budget 'bridge' built in pieces
Judicial special elections
Legislature's Medicaid funding is 'a recipe for disaster'
Miss. catfish farmers worked too hard to be deceived
Despite tough times, education remains the top priority
Veto threat wet blanket on end of session cheer
Vice president stumps for Pickering at GOP breakfast
Gov. 'leaning toward' vetoes
Nissan land fight settled, state reports

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State agency facing \$1M suit
Abortion not an issue for car tags
Parenting, visitation focus of class
13-year-old's case test of legal system in state
Pike County man charged with child porn possession
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Sun Herald Biloxi, Mississippi

Jackson school district loses \$831,134 in federal funding
Powell in Morocco on peace mission
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Session is over, but what lies ahead?

Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal Tupelo, Mississippi

Legislature Notebook
Tough session ends, except for vetoes
Judges, self-audit bills die in Legislature
Wilson Business climate needs balance

The Commercial Appeal Memphis, Tenn.

Calamitous cotton prices convince few Miss. farmers to switch to corn
Mississippi farmers stick to cotton despite price drop
Tenn., Miss. counties sign I-69 pact
Mississippi legislators head home, wait for vetoes
Headline not available
Most difficult session in years –
Session brutally bleak compared to booming '90s
Tags, tipsy drivers, busy beavers _ new state laws touch lives
No new circuit court here
Medicaid looms big in post-session minds of lawmakers
Court district idea nixed for burgeoning DeSoto

Hattiesburg American Hattiesburg, Mississippi

State's police going high-tech
State passes key election reform bills
Election reforms
Senate should confirm nominee

Meridian Star Meridian Mississippi
Clinical lab workers in short supply
Public officials must play by the rules

Natchez Democrat Natchez, Mississippi
MDOT helps Legislature show off a little 'Vision'

Enterprise-Journal McComb, Mississippi
Editorials for Monday, April 8, 2002
Wyatt Emmerich: State likely to lose many doctors
Editorials for April 7, 2002: Bush is right: Head Start must do more
Donald V. Adderton: It's time to quit playing the victim game

Stateline.org
US: Teachers' Salaries Barely Meet Living Costs, NEA Says

The Clarksdale Press Register
February jobless rate soars in Coahoma County
Businesses sponsor downtown veterans monument
Legislative doesn't have stomach for Medicaid pain
Deck stacked against state's physicians
Reflections on Washington visit

The Greenwood Commonwealth Greenwood, Mississippi
Clark: Election reform necessary
Medicaid still on minds of lawmakers
Hyundai deal looks way too rich
Judicial change doesn't go far enough
New state laws touch people's lives
Musgrove to veto Medicaid bills
Hyundai deal looks way too rich
Judicial change doesn't go far enough
A boneheaded ruling on campaign finance

Mississippi Business Journal

Today's News

Magnolia Report

Lott says Mississippi is open for business
Rookie legislator Randy 'Bubba' Pierce 'hoes his row'
Sec of State Clark stresses importance of election reform
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Tim Kalich: Lawmakers and governor jockey to see who's going to be the bad guy 4/7

Sun Herald Notebook: DHS; abortion foes; military benefits 4/7

Clarion Ledger Notebook: Veto threat; Ghostbusters; Olympian; Environment

The New York Times

Teacher Salaries Rose 31 Pct. in 90s

Study by Governors Calls Bush Welfare Plan Unworkable

The Washington Post

Teachers' Salaries Barely Match Living Costs, NEA Says

State Rules On Spending Struck Down