

## Benefits from Managing Your Forestland

- ▲ You will make more money.
- ▲ Your land value will increase as a managed timber stand grows.
- ▲ Trees grow tax-deferred as they increase in volume and value.
- ▲ Good forest management is also good wildlife management.
- ▲ Managed forests will provide a better local forest market, industry, and jobs.

## Consequences of NOT Managing Your Forestland

- You will lose money.
- You must pay land taxes whether the acres are idle or productive.
- Unmanaged forestland usually results in understocked and often less desirable timber species.
- An unmanaged forest decreases potential land value.
- You will lose future harvest revenues.

For more information on how to manage your forestland, contact the following agencies:

**County Extension Agent**  
Mississippi State University  
Extension Service  
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Waynesboro, MS 39367-2505  
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**County Forester**  
Mississippi Forestry Commission  
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Waynesboro, MS 39367  
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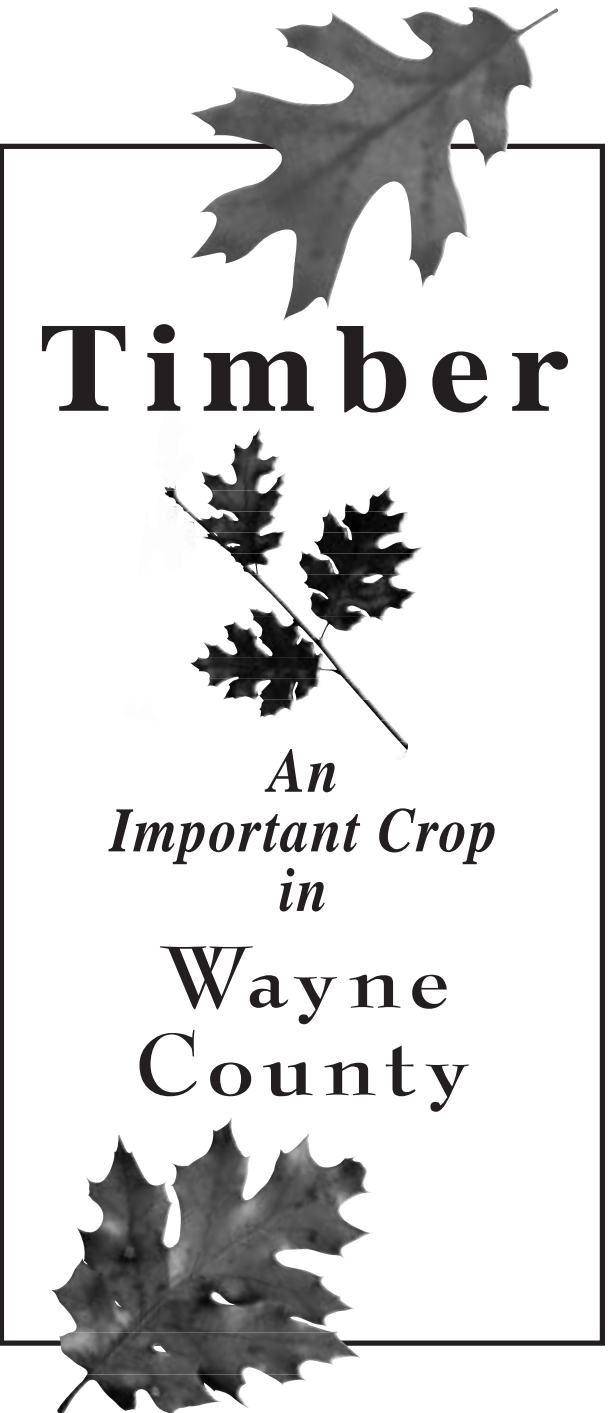
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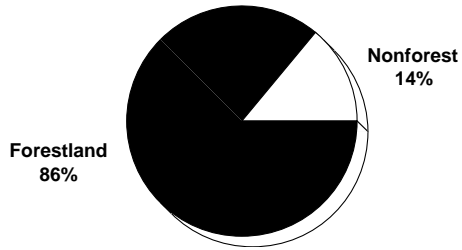
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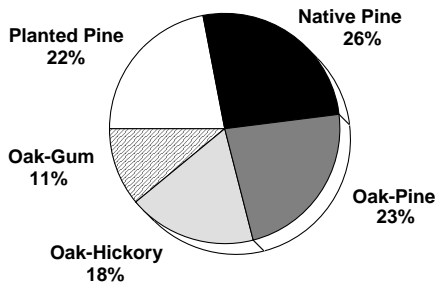
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in  
Wayne  
County

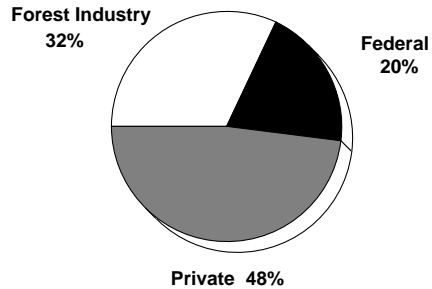
# Wayne County Forestry Facts



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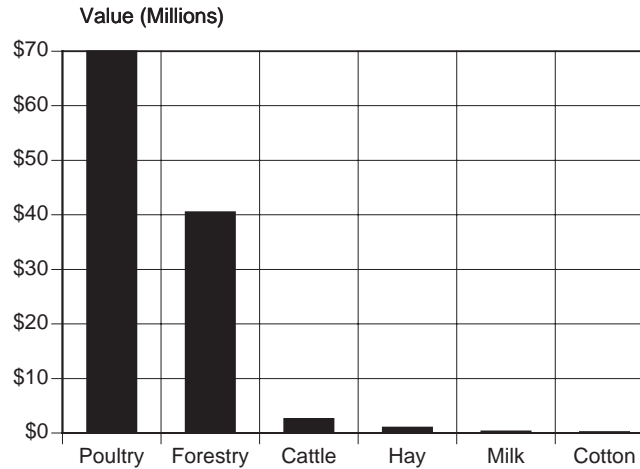
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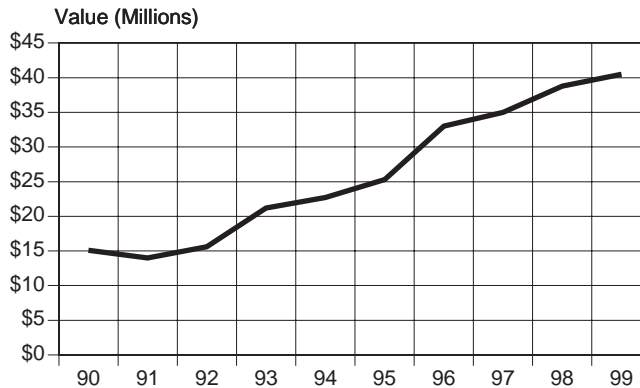
**Forest Ownership**

# Forest Economics

*Dollars and Sense  
For Wayne County*



**Value of Agriculture Crops-1999**



**Value of Timber**

# Increase Forestry Income for Yourself and for Wayne County!

- Get involved in a County Forestry Association to learn more about forestry.
- Use the advice and services of a professional forester.
- Have a forest-management plan prepared for your land. The plan should tell you what you have, what you need to do, and when you need to do it.
- Reforest all of your idle or cut-over forestlands.
- Manage your forests as you would any other agricultural crop.
- Use good marketing techniques when you sell timber.
- Become familiar with timber tax laws.
- Be an active manager of your forestland.

