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Two Oppose Halls Mayor

Three men have qualified for the race for Mayor of Halls the city election May 5th.

Appearing on the ballot will be incumbent Mayor Sammie Arnold, Eddie Bishop, and former city utility superintendent Joe Clyde Escue.

Qualified for the six places on the Board of Aldermen are one woman and eleven men.

Incumbents in the race are Paul Jordan, Joe McCarthy, Morris McCorkle, Eugene Pugh, Noel Sherrod, and Marcus

Others who have qualified are former Mayor James Cheshier, James Davis, Bert England, Aulsie Gean, Martha (Mrs. Howard) Jacobs, and James Love-

Halls Plant Shift Means Job Boost

Glenn Williams, president of Custom-Craft Mfg. Co. in Halls, announced Tuesday afternoon that the facilities of the firm have been acquired by Anderson-Hickey Co., of Henderson, Tex. Both firms are subsidiaries of United States Industries.

Williams said Custom-Craft will take over a woodworking plant, also owned by USI, in New Albany, Ind. Equipment now in Halls will be moved

tures metal and wood office furniture and is well known in its field. It plans to begin manufacturing wood office furniture in Halls early in April and add metal office furniture production in August.

Williams, in making the announcement, told Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold, Bank of Halls President David Nunn, and Halls Graphic Editor Henry Murchison that the change will mean more jobs in Halls.

He stressed that all personnel of Custom-Craft will be retained by Anderson-Hickey, except a few who will move to New Albany with Custom-Craft.

Williams will remain head of Custom-Craft and will move to the new location as quickly as the changes can be completed.

Ray Foley, vice-president of Church. Custom-Craft, will remain here for the present to co-ordinate the changeover.

Williams said employment at the Halls plant could be expect- 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday Johnson, of Route 4, Ripley, is in

He said the plant will continue to manufacture sewing the Mount Pleasant Methodist ing at Lackland Air Force Base,



BARN FELL VICTIM TO HIGH WINDS Sunday night on Mrs. Robin Coffman's farm near Woodville. Large trees were uprooted—like one at the Vernon Newman, Jr., home at 243 Jefferson in Ripley.

Good Friday **Rites Slated**

At 11 a.m. next Friday, Good Friday, a group of ministers will carry a life-sized cross around Anderson-Hickey manufac- the Ripley square to dramatize the reality of the Crucifixion.

> From noon until 3 p.m., the Ripley Area Ministerial Asso- Committee will present "Fashciation will sponsor services in ions For All Seasons" at 7:30 which seven pastors will lead School meditations on the seven last words from the Cross.

leave every half hour.

Participating will be The Rev. Jessie Kiestler and The Rev. Ron Colclough, of First Assembly of God Church; The Rev. John DURHAMVILLE REVIVAL Hartman, of First United Meth-Church; and The Rev. Richard Rev. James Beard, pastor, in-Crocker, of First Presbyterian vites the public to attend.

LAY REVIVAL SET

ed to increase about 25% in 1978. and Red Bond at that hour Tues- security police training after day in lay revival services in having completed basic traindrick, pastor, invites the public. Ripley High School.

Renovated Library Re-Opens Tuesday

Newly renovated Sugar Hill Lauderdale County Library, will re-open Tuesday, reports Mrs. Jennie Forsberg, librarian.

FASHION SHOW SLATED

The Rice Park Improvement First Presbterian Church in p.m. April 8th in Ripley High

Honor contestants this year are Truvitta Driver, Tonia Es-Worshippers may enter or tes, Cheryl Jarrett, Juantina Johnson, and Tonda Manns.

Tickets are on sale by the con testants and by Saul E. Moore.

odist Church; The Rev. George | The Rev. David Goad, pastor Hart, of Immanuel Episcopal of the Walnut Grove Baptist Church; The Rev. Larry Ken- Church, will lead revival serdrick, of Mount Pleasant United vices in Durhamville Baptist Methodist Church; The Rev. Church at 7:30 p.m. April 1st and Paul Woodford, of First Baptist 2nd and 11 a.m. April 3rd. The

JOHNSON IS TRAINED

Airman Jimmy E. Johnson, B. C. Hendren will speak at son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon

Gifts of blood for children in St. Jude Hospital in Memphis are being sought by Ripley Jaycees Saturday.

Blood may be given between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church Activities Building in Ripley.

Jackson Heads Ripley Jaycees

Phillip Jackson, Board of Education employee, was elected president of Ripley Jaycees Monday of last week.

Other new officers are Blake Williams, secretary, Jim Dixon, treasurer, and Charles Cutlip, Melvin Simpson, and Milton Williams, directors.

Halls Apartment **Bid Satisfactory**

Halls Community Development Corporation, a non-profit organization, Tuesday morning calves. approved a bid of \$399,640 for a 24-unit apartment complex.

tric units, with 12 of the units planted ones 1.34. from \$115 up.

Board of Mayor and Aldermen will consider bids offered on projects.

tank to be located on the old Air March 22nd. Base was submitted by Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., of Atlanta, Ga.

Two additional contracts to improve existing water mains and lines will also be studied.

Blood Sought Koonces Trying president for 1977. For Children Ralgro Implant

By Charles T. Peal

James Koonce and Jimmy, Hurricane Hill beef producers, program for the Assembly of are co-operating with Jim Voss, farm supplier, in a Ralgro implant demonstration.

This implant causes beef aniat sale time.

Twenty-two of James and properly. Jimmy's calves were implanted and weighed. About 120 days deeply. The hole should be dug later, they will again be six inches larger all the way weighed to determine the in- around and underneath the root crease in gain compared to the ball

group not implanted. This on-the-farm demonstration can give us some results which will prove what the universities and other test stations

have already found out. During 1976, a total of 32 onthe-farm demonstrations were conducted by the University of Tennessee using Ralgro implant on both suckling and weaned

In the group of 678 suckling calves, those not implanted Low bidder was J. Stephens gained 1.44 pounds per day. Construction Co., of Dyersburg. Those implanted gained 1.61 The complex will be located on pounds per day, of 502 weaned machine cabinets for the next six Church. The Rev. Larry Ken- Tex. He is a 1975 graduate of a 4-acre plot in northeast Halls, or yearling calves tested, those purchased from the Cherry not implanted gained 1.16 brothers. Plans call for all-elec- pounds per day and the im-

designated especially for the Other approved implants inelderly. The complex will be fi- clude DES and Synovex-S&H. nanced through a 5% Farmers' The implanting of heifers or Home Administration loan over bulls which are being retained a 40-year period. Units will rent for breeding purpose is not recommended.

Monday evening the Halls Livestock Group Meets

Bob McGarr, district sales- ground from baking.

Conference in Nashville in Jan- ten dies if this is done.

Gates, Henning Due Water, Sewer Funds

All four Lauderdale County cities are among 13 in West Tennessee and 34 in the state chosen to submit final applications for federal community development grants.

Unless unforeseen problems arise, Gates will get \$350,000 for a sewer system to be connected to that of Halls for treatment. The grant would include \$315,000 for construction and \$35,000 for administration.

Henning would get \$241,000 to extend water and sewer lines west of the city limits to serve 80 homes. The grant would provide \$160,000 for sewers, \$70,000 for water lines, and \$11,000 for administration.

Halls, Ripley, and Ridgely are being allowed to submit applications, but they will not be funded unless one of the ten other finalists cannot fully justify the grants for which pre-applications were approved.

This county's pre-applications were submitted through the Community Development Consortium in which the four cities co-operate. Duane Phares operates the consortium from an office in the county courthouse.

search and promotion will be instituted throughout the United States.

New directors elected were James Koonce, Charles Morris, and Sidney Talley.

These and the other directors present re-elected Owen president and Sam Williams as vice-

Transplant Shrubs Properly

Betty Kirkpatrick is taking the leadership in developing a planting plan and landscaping God Church on Church Avenue in Ripley, of which she is a

mals to grow faster, thereby in- right type of shrubs to fit parcreasing the total dollar income ticular situations, but no shrub will be of value unless planted

Many home owners plant too

If drainage is poor, add rock or brick underneath. Once the For Easter Seals loose dirt is added in the bottom and brought up to a level,

If the ground is hard, organic West Tennessee. material needs to be added, in order to create better drainage and aeration around the plant.

and rotten sawdust mixed with rade for Easter Seals. some sand and part of the original dirt should give adequate soil structure. Fill the hole with dirt almost

to ground level, and then add water which will settle the soil around the root system. Add phis State University. around the root system. Add the remaining soil and form a slight saucer around the plant by mounding the dirt in a circle trees were not growing. When at the outer edge of the hole.

cussed the role of Rumensin in burlap removed before adding beef feeding when the Lauder- the soil around the plant. Care-A low bid of \$237,700 for a dale County Livestock Associa- fully remove the nails or string be removed. 500,000 gallon water storage toin held its annual meeting and pull the burlap down to the bottom of the hole.

a check-off program for re- tinue growing in this circle. desire.

Add Half Hour To School Day

To make up for days lost during winter weather and the natural gas shortage, county school hours will be extended 30 minutes, beginning Monday, through May 27th.

The school year will end June

Home Blaze Fatal **To George Moore**

Flames which broke out in his home at Concord late Thursday evening of last week claimed the She is trying to select the life of George Moore, 68, retired

> Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Bethlehem Ceme-

He leaves a half-sister, Mrs. Lena Ballard, of Henning

Youth Form Unit

Annette Chalk, Ripley High which allows the shrub to be at School junior whose mother, ground level or the level at Mrs. Minnie Chalk, was high which it was originally grow- sales waitress for Easter Seal Coffee Day several years and ing, you are ready to fill in loose dirt in the six-inch space the first YES (Youth For Easter Seals) group in rural counties of

Fifteen members have sold paper lilies made by the handi-For this, rotten cotton hulls capped, delivered Coffee Day kits, and planned a Business Pa-

ON MSU DEAN'S LIST

Mrs. Sandra Williams Bailey,

Last year a lady asked why her they were examined, it was This will hold water, and it found that she had planted the can be mulched to prevent the trees plastic bucket and all so the roots had not, of course, three water improvement man for Ralston Purina Co., dis- Burlap plants must have the penetrated the soil. Some materials allow this but for the most part all containers must

Very little fertilization is needed around shrubbery. About Edric Owen III, president, re- Take care not to break the 1/4 cup of 6-12-12 may be needed ported on the Annual Livestock root ball, because the plant of- about May to encourage root development around newly set uary and discussed the beef On canned plants the bucket shrubs. Water during the sumcheck-off vote to be held this is removed and the roots are mer, especially the first year, Low bidder was Revell Con- year, in which livestock produc- slightly damaged with the hand is real important. Shrubs must struction Co., of Union City, ers will have an opportunity to to get them out of the circle. have good care in order to prowith a combined bid of \$208,773 decide through a referendum if If this is not done, they con- vide the pleasing effect we all



FIREMEN RUSH TO CONTROL GRASS FIRE which raged last Friday across a large area east of Edwards Interiors on Edith-Central Road, near the Ripley city limits.



FIRE DESTROYED HOME OF DWIGHT ELLIS, near Central water tower, Monday.



GRACIE POLANSKI'S TRAILER AT RAE'S DRIVE-IN in Ripley, owned by Rae Langley, burned last Friday.

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

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Announcements

FOR MAYOR

announced his candidacy.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

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FOR SALE-3-wheel ATV, 20 Ricky Lazure, 234-5343. 11-4tp

9010, 28-2tp

kitchen, 2 baths, all carpeted on Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry 2 large lots. Bobby Jacobs, 234- returned Saturday after a

FOR SALE-Comfortably sons in Toledo, Ohio with central heat and air, wall to Frog Jump, visited Mr. and Mrs wall carpeting, eight closets, Jimmy Kendrick Saturday back, also garden spot. Located burg Saturday

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs whirl after cleaning carpets with Mitchell Moore

FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick Mrs. Thelma Smith spent the house at 607 Circle Drive, Halls, weekend with the Donald Ray Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 18-4tp Smiths at Frog Jump. FOR SALE-Easter bunnies, drick visited Mrs. Kendrick's GARAGE SALE—Friday and Saturday.

Saturday, April 1-2, at Ray Archibald's, Pam Circle. 1-1t

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry visited Mrs. Evie May Thornton, of Friendship, Sunday af-

FOR SALE-Easter bunnies, ternoon. - guest Mike Lunsford, of

FOR SALE—Two living room byersburg. suites, good condition, 234-9053.

FOR RENT-House. Call 234- my own. Vernon Lee Heath. 1-

WANTED TO BUY-Roseville WANTED TO BUY-Anything



ACCEPTING A CHECK for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, of Memphis, is Bob Espey, second from right, hospital public relations director. Others are Ed Chin, left, and Anthony Wood, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members at The University of Tennessee at Martin, and Joe McCarthy, master of ceremonies for the Talent Show last Friday evening. A total of \$613.68 was raised by the show sponsored by the Halls Jaycettes.



MR. AND MRS. BOB LEWIS, of Halls, were honored HP 2-cycle engine, 4 months old, JORDAN—Paul Jordan has Tuesday evening of last week in their home with a surprise party on their 25th wedding anniversary. Their children, Dale Fitzhugh, of Caruthersville, Mo. and Jerry and Mike Lewis, both of Halls, were hosts for the event. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses, as the centerpiece. Cake and punch were served

Halls Church of God

West Main St.

Morning Worship Sunday Evening WE WELCOME YOU ROBERT BAKER, Pastor

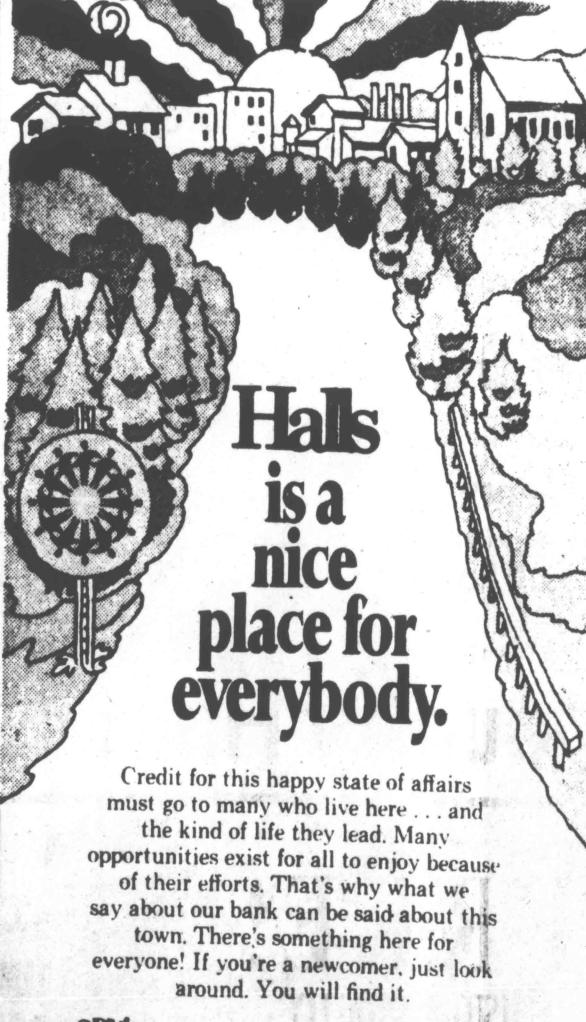


An L.S.D. trip is likely to produce bizarre changes in an individual's senses.

Taste, touch, smell, vision, and hearing are all affected and frequently the user sees walls that move, flat objects become three-dimensional, psychedelic colors flash and he contemplates his internal organs, quite easily, he

All sense of fear and danger are gone and the subject could walk right into a raging fire or off the top of a tall building. More next week!

Arnold Rexall Drugs



BANK OF HALLS HALLS, TENNESSEE MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Joe Clyde Escue

James Davis 5th. He plans to make an active campaign and solicits the support of every voter. Buy at home, print at home.

h pay off in the long run.

Grace Bible Church

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17 Oz. School Day Whole Kernel Yellow Potatoes 28 oz. 89¢ Corn 4 for 99¢ Viennas 3 for \$1 Peas 3 cans \$1

Potted Meat ... 5 cans \$1

Cleaner 14 oz. 99¢ Pizzas 12 oz. 69¢

Potatoes bag 99¢

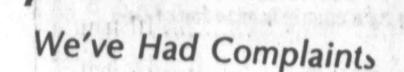
Margarine lb. 49¢ Beef Stew ... 24 oz. 79¢ Lunch Meat . 12 oz. 99¢ Peaches 29 oz. 49¢ Sausage 2 lbs. \$1.49

By The Chunk Morrell Picnics lb. 59¢

Grade A

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



Nell has informed your editor that she wants us to write about something cheerful in this week's Corner. She didn't suggest anything but we will try. One cheerful note is the bright color of the beautiful blooming flowers that may be seen in every direction. The bright jonquils, red bud trees, flowering crab apple, tulips. etc. add color and beauty every-

Another cheerful note is the fine weather we and Ernest O'Neal, of Maury have had much of the time, although the wind Monday morning was rather fierce.

A personal cheerful note is that after being ill of Maury City. much of the winter we are beginning to feel a great deal better and hopefully will soon be okay.

It's All There

Bill Klutts, Terry Ford, Nell and your editor were McMahan, of Memphis. in Nashville during the weekend to attend the flea Michael Sanders and Gary market at the Fairgrounds.

We have always maintained that you can see everything there and one of our favorite tales is the time that we were examining some glass and sud- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ferguson denly looked up and there was a skunk staring us in were in Jackson Monday. the eye. Of course, we know that he was supposed to be safe, but we were quite startled.

Well, Bill went us one better this weekend. He end with Mrs. Catherine Phillips tells that he had been looking at a piece of pottery, put it down, turned around and there was a youngster next to him holding a snake.

We asked Bill what kind of snake it was but he says he didn't stay around to ask!

Another Milestone

One day earlier this month, we're not quite cer- guests of Mrs. Bulow Partee tain of the exact date, we completed 47 years in the newspaper business, most of it in Halls.

We started to work for the late Guy Jordan in March, 1930, and have been more or less tinuously connected with some newspaper since that date. It's a long, long time!

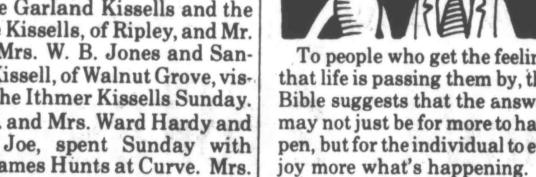
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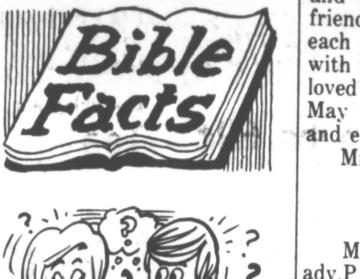
Lackey, in Memphis Wednesday

the Jimmy Carrolls near Ripley day were Pat Jones, the Gerald Turners, the Junior Smiths, Clifton Smith, and Greg Smith, or Randy Hardy was a guest of

lunch at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. phis, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mabel Harrison.







Gospel Meeting Halls Church Of Christ

April 10th-13th



Preaching By

Bro. Robert Taylor, Jr.

Of Ripley Church Of Chirst

Song Leader Carl Mills Of Dyersburg Westside Church Of Christ

SUNDAY SERVICES 10 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Weekday Services, 7:30 p.m.

You Are Cordially Invited!

90th Birthday Is Festive Occasion

The Hargett home is always Memphis mas season and has been among Parkview Hospital at Dyers-

and scarf. Pinned at her table, covered with a white em-shoulder was an orchid corsage, broidered linen cloth and cen-

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conley

Mrs. Ramon Clough, of Ger mantown, and her daughter sity of Tennesse at Martin, spent Saturday with Mrs. Clough's

Mrs. Farnsworth Pugh have re turned home Sunday aft

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank ea

with us during the death of our loved one, Mrs. Lubie Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Clevy Spr Nick and Davi Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. Hurley and Janie CARD OF THANKS

activities. She has always loved Burnett and son, Jeff, Miss Ann ly loses out." Kin Hubbard

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Chuck Roast lb. 77¢

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CASH COUPON WWW.

NEW BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB organized in Lauderdale County was congratulated in its third meeting March 21st by Sadye Partridge, second from right of Raleigh, state president, and Marye O. Gray, left, Tipton County president. Officers are Judy Glenn, third from left, president, Johnnie Matthews, second from left, vice-president, Shirley Spiller, second vice-president, Betty Jarrett, third from right, secretary, and Betty Chipman, right, treasurer. Other charter members are Carliss Barham, Demetral Beard, Patsy Blakely, Patricia Buchignani, Barbara Butterworth, Ella Dell Chism, Inez Chism, Carolyn Crihfield, Mary C. Elder, Betty Feist, Marilyn S. Garrett, Betty Henson, Brenda Holcomb, Rena Fay King, Bettye Kirkpatrick, Angie Koonce, Peggy Ledford, Dale Leggett, Beauton Matthews, Jennifer Moran, Ellouise Paige, Dotsy Sadler, Gail Shelton, Nancy Smalley, Sylvia Smith, Annie K. Summar, and Becky Vaughan-32 in all. With the state president came Margaret A. Grear, of Raleigh, state corresponding secretary. With their president were Tipton County members Cynthia Craig, Doris Dawson, Doris Joy, Ellen Locke, Dorothy Peyton, and Doris Rose. The organization seeks to improve standards, interests, and co-operation of business and professional women across the nation.

Vets' Course Checks Voss visited Mr. and Mr. Fred and Mike, of Memphis, for a Woodville Hothouse Thursday of last week. last week. Nunn Flynt in Crockett County few days in Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Ida Lee Hall, of Forked By Mrs. Frank Butts

WOODVILLE, March 29 - A Deer, remains in Room 140 of Lauderdaie County Hospital. Jerry Don Summar entered Mrs. Deller Cenia Hughes, 8 Lauderdale County Hospital of Halls, widow of Robert Thursday of last week for Hughes, died Sunday in Lauder-Mrs. Bernard Leggett returned home Monday of last X-rays and tests. He is in Services were at 11 a m. Two days with Judge and Mrs.

Frank Dean and family at Marked Tree, Ark.

Mrs. Ainslee Vours of Chillish Toulon Spent ten Johnny Hathcock, of Memphis, son of John P. Hathcock and grandson of Mrs. Grace Hathcock, formerly of Toulon She leaves two daughters,

Hathcock, formerly of Toulon, Mrs. Isaac Farmer, of Halls, and died of a cerebral hemorrhage Mrs. N. A. Bell, of Dyersburg; Lawson, arrived Thursday of last week for a few days visit Compatible was in Woodville my Griffin, of Fowlkes; and a siswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Hooper Jones, of Mem-Buford Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gearin, and children, Tessie and John, Nothing makes a boy smarter of Dresden, visited Mr. and of Nashville, visited Mrs. J. L. than being a grandson. Mrs. Robert Butts Saturday. Clark Saturday. Mrs. S. H. Davis has spent Mr. and Mrs. Vester Voss • Fried chicken stands in a week on the "Azalea Trail" in joined Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russia serve only left wings. Biloxi, Miss., and Mobile, Ala. Brasher and children, Renée Mrs. Annie McKee, of New-

after several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Thornberry in

Memphis. Mrs. John Suhr

joined them to visit Mrs. S. H.

Ruffin in Care Inn in Bolivar

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coffman,

of Brownsville, and Mrs. Vester

Voss spent Wednesday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalk and Miss June Chalk spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanley

at Brownsville. Mrs. Nell Yan-

cey, of Curve, visited the Chalks

last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coffman,

Coffman at Gates.

bern, and Mrs. Rosie Johnson of Gates, spent the weekend HALLTEX with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. How ard. Supper guests Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gooch, CLOTHING CO. Mrs. Frank Butts returned home Wednesday of last week

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Egbert E. Carnell

For Information, Contact J. F. Chipman, Jr., 635-0607

Important Notice To Dog Owners

Trustee's office on or before the first day of May, 1977, and of each year thereafter, paying a county license fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each dog owned, kept, or harbored.

1977 DOG AND CAT VACCINATION CLINIC SCHEDULE

	Saturday, March 26	Catuaday April 0	
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Ripley Farmers Market	Saturday, April 2	Saturday, April 9
	Parking Lot	McBride's Store	Henning City Hall
12:45-1:00 p.m.	Flippin	Luckett, Wakefield's Store	
1:15-1:30 p.m.	Curve Gin	Lightfoot, Hunter's Store	Queen's Store
1:30-1:45 p.m.	Curve Gin	Lightfoot, Hunter's Store	
1:45-2:00 .m.			Orysa
2:00-2:15 p.m.	Nankipoo School	Arp, Morris Gin	.,,,,,,,
2:15-2:30 p.m.			Durhamville Gin
2:30-2:40 p.m.	Double Bridges	Ashport, Fullen's Gin	
2:45-2:50 p.m.			Spring Hill Store
	Tuesday, April 12	Thursday, April 14	Saturday, April 16
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Glimp	Central School	Gates Gin
12:45-1:00 p.m.	Pleasant Hill	Edith	Gates Gin
1:00-1:15 p.m.		Edith	Gates Gin
1:15-1:30 p.m.	Cherry		Gates Gin
1:30-1:45 p.m.		Knob Creek	Gates Gill
1:45-2:00 p.m.	Trading Post		
2:00-2:15 p.m.		Porter's Gap	Halls, Planters' Gin
2:15-2:30 p.m.	Fulton	\	Halls, Planters' Gin
2:45-2:50 p.m.	Fort Pillow Gin	Hale's Point, Keen's Store	Halls, Planters' Gin
3:15-3:20 p.m.		Barr	The state of the s
	Saturday, April 23		
2:00-1:00 p.m.	Ripley, Rice Park		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

\$2.50 For Vaccination—\$1.00 For County License \$2.50 For Vaccination Of Cats All Dogs Must Be On A Leash Or Chain At These Clinics No Checks Will Be Accepted At These Clinics

GRAND OPENING April 1st And 2nd STITCH AND SAVE FABRICS AND ALTERATIONS

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The Rev. Russell Reid, pastor of First Church in Halls, offi ciating. Organ music was provided by the groom's greataunt, Mrs. Everett Williams, of Brownsville. The church was decorated with an arch of candles, fern balls, and cathe-

The bride, Aubrey Lucille, was given by her father, Harold Mack Crowder, of Ripley, in a gown made by her mother of hand-tucked batiste and lace with Empire waist, fitted sleeves, and chapel train. She wore a hat of matching lace. Her jewelry was a gold pin which belonged to her great-grandmother and a diamond necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and steph-

Her cousin, Mrs. Erol Martin Knott, of Winchester, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Lewis Brown, of Memphis, and Mrs. John Charles Suhar, of Miami, Fla. They wore gowns of light blue and white floral voile with lace trim and carried bouquets of vellow and white daisies.

The groom's father, Jimmie Joe Morris, Jr., of Brownsville, was best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Harold, Ir.: James Lee Hollingshead, of Dallas, Tex.; James Rhea Slatten, of McMinnville: and William Michael

The bride's mother wore a gown of mint green knit. and children, Jennifer and Miss Ray entertained her The groom's mother chose a coral gown with chiffon Brian, had dinner Saturday in sleeves. Each wore a Royal Bouquet orchid. The bride's the home of Mrs. Vaughn's brograndmother, Mrs. R. A. Tucker, of Ripley, selected a peach ther, Rommie Roberts, Jr., and informal dinner in her home Satfloral gown and wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Alice Henderson kept the register at the church and as- Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady necklace. sisted in serving, along with Mrs. Ivan Criner, Luanne Hen- Kelly Sunday were Mr. and Another bridesmaid, Rhonda dren, and the bride's cousins, Patricia Crowder, of Ripley, Mrs. Tommy Kelly, of Jackson, Archie, was unable to attend. home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cald- and son, Kyle, of Des Moines, well, which was decorated with arrangements of daffodils Iowa, who came to spend sevand Majestic daisies. The table was laid with a white linen eral days. Miss Nancy Kelly. appliqued cloth and centered with a silver candelabrum of Jackson, visited them Mon with vellow tapers shedding soft beams over the wedding day. cake and the silver punch bowl.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to the Red of Nankipoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Apple Inn at Heber Springs, Ark., the bride wore a navy Perry Jackson vacationed last linen suit with a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Billy Joe Hollingsheads, Mrs. Jimmy Waddell, the Lewis Tal- races in Hot Springs. iaferros, the C. M. Summers, Mrs. Harry A. Thomas, Mrs. Ewell Shelton, The Rev. and Mrs. John R. Britt, Mrs. Dean Pettigrew, the Bobby O. Joyners, Mary Ann Witherspoon, Mrs. Kendall Moore, the William Tuckers, Jim Nunn, Mrs Stewarts, Floyd Stewart, Mrs. Robert A. Parks, and John Wi the Frank McKissacks, Mrs. Brian Hayes, and John R. Swair of Jackson; the Bond Reids and Thomas W. Bond, of De mark: the Jack Cozarts, of West Memphis, Ark.; and Mrs James L. Hollingshead, of Dallas, Tex.

Among parties given for the bride was a miscellaneou

and white 2-piece dress with red accessories and was presented a corsage of Majestic daisies. Special guests were the couple's mothers, the bride's grandmother, her aunt, Mrs. Jack Caldwell, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. William P. Brown and Miss Marilyn Brown honored the bride at luncheon in their home on East Parkway South in Memphis. Guests were the couple's mothers, the bride's grandmother, her aunts, Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, o Memphis, and Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Mrs. Ed Day, of Memphis, and Mrs. Ivan Criner and Alice Henderson, of Ripley.

Mrs. Guy Tucker Henderson and Alice Henderson honored the bride at brunch on the wedding morning

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ripley Funeral Home, of Halls.

Ripley, and Mrs. Rufus Patton

Ramona Kelley As Bride May 6 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pagano, of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Escue and himself

Raymond S. Kelley, of Ripley, will marry Donald Wayne Sweat, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweat, of Ashport, at 7:30 p.m. May 6th in the home of Mr. and Mrs William F. "Bill" Sweat in Ripley.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Raymond Kelley and the late Mr. Kelley, of Ripley, and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts, of Halls. A 1975 graduate of Ripley High School, she is employed by Bank of Ripley. Mr. Sweat is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs.

graduate, he has farming interests with his father. The couple will reside on Route 4, Ripley.

Gates Locals By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Mrs. Keith Coffman, of Mem- scheme of yellow, green, an

ited the A. A. Coffmans and greenery, lent spring beauty last weekend, en route home antique lace cloth. from a week's business trip to The honoree, in a long dress of and Mrs. L. B. Jones sleeves, was given a corsage of

dianapolis, Ind., last weekend. tensive Care Unit of Baptist and Robbie Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes

Mrs. Roberts in Newbern.

week in the Uuachita Mountains Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the of Arkansas and attended the

The Robert Januarys hosted the rehearsal dinner in their home on Perkins Extended in Memphis, with the groom's other aunts and uncles, the Ewell Sheltons, of Stanton, and the Jack Cozarts, of West Memphis, Ark., as co-hosts. The couple presented gifts to their attendants in the candlelight setting of this event.

their home on Williams St. The bride was presented pewter bud vase and a hand-decorated wedding invitation

with burial in Mount Pleasant

Donald Wayne Sweat Claiming wood Park Hospital in Browns- and Mrs. Larry Koonce, Jackson, and children visit

Warner Sweat, of Ripley, and of Mrs. Violet Wood and the late Francis Wood, of Lovell, Wyo. Also a 1975 RHS

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and granddaughter. Nancy, and daffodils visited Nancy's mother, Mrs. C. white and topped with yellow ro ses were served with nuts, mints.

Assisting in serving were Sha-

Miss Ray's mother was co-hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Burneli Bowie, Ray's grandmother, Mrs. B. M. Forked Deer

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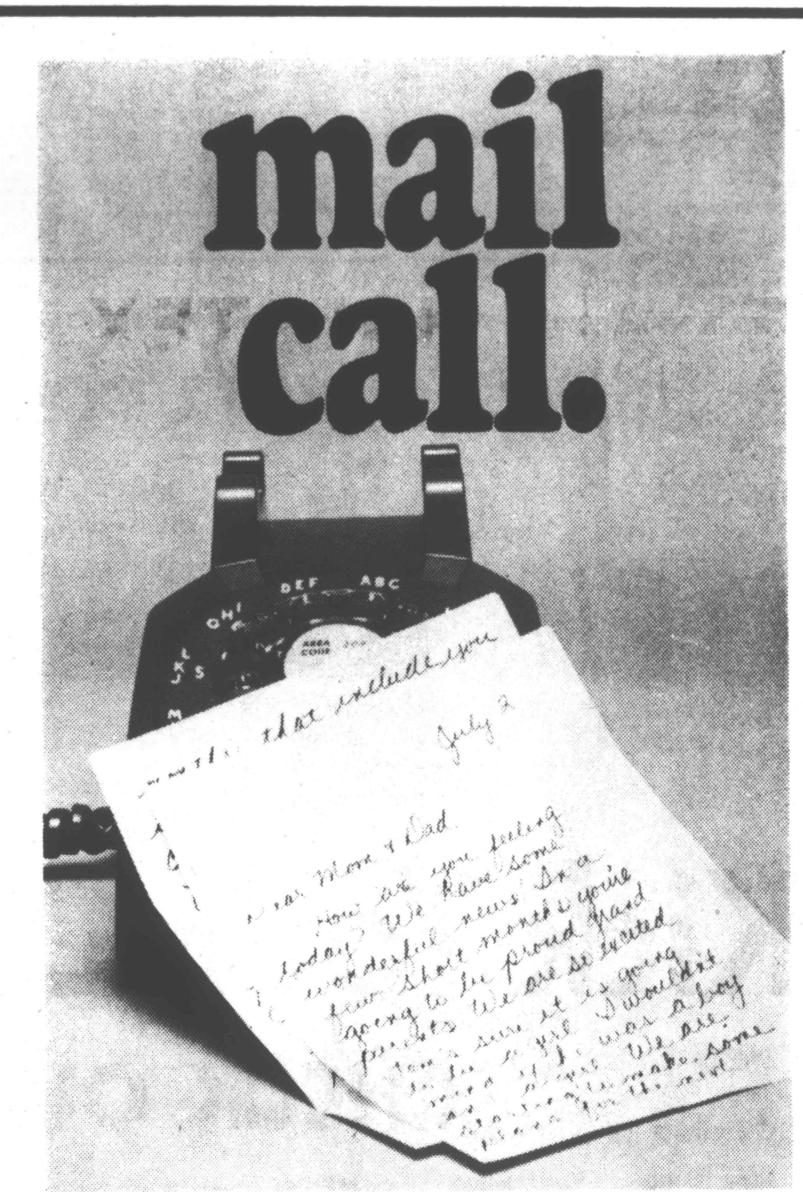
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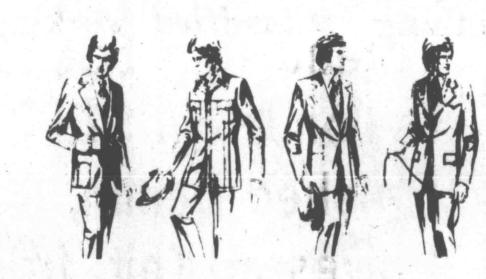




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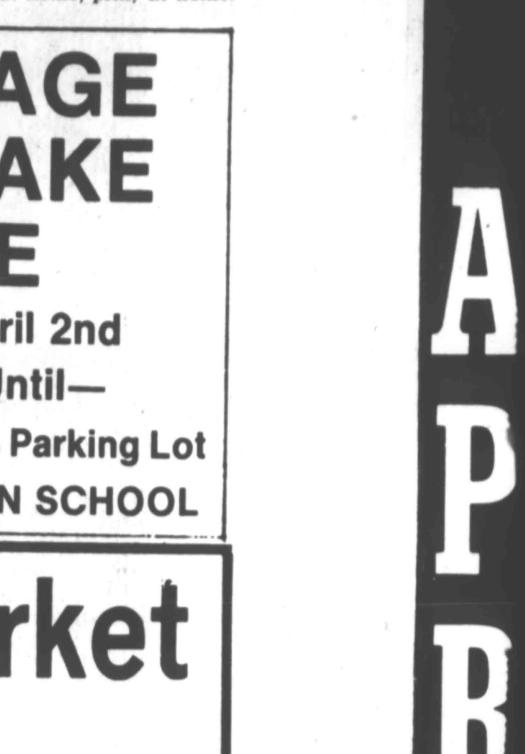


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MARTHA RUTH HILLIARD, fourth from left, who will marry Barry Britt April 16th, was honored Tuesday evening of last week with a lingerie party in the home of Mrs. Wayne Vaden. Pictured with the honoree are her bridesmaids Cindy Vaden, Mrs. Tim Brown, and Laurey Hart, hostesses for the occasion, and her sisters, Mrs. Larry Reynolds, second from right, matron of honor, and Carol

Upon arrival Miss Hilliard was presented a corsage of white, yellowcentered daisies with white streamers and bridal tulle. She had chosen for the occasion a pale blue vested pant suit and multi-colored striped blouse.
Guests enjoyed games before the honoree opened her many gifts in-

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Sunday afternoon are, from left, Paul Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, LaWayne England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry England, and Jim Vaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden



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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

During this past week, Presi- As many of you know the dent Carter submitted to the Food and Drug Administration Congress a five part proposal has announced that it intends to that, if passed by the Congress, prohibit the use of saccharin in will make significant changes in food and beverages because it our traditional system of elec- has been found to cause bladder The first recommendation in action is being based on two the proposal deals with making factors.

changes in the way voters regis- First, a study sponsored by ter. Under Mr. Carter's plan, the Canadian government

would provide for public fi- naturally, received a great deal nancing of Congressional and of attention in the ten days since Senatorial elections. This the FDA announced its actions. the success of public financing of charin. As a result of these first cepts such financing would also and 14 developed bladder tial public support for his or her The real objections to the tests

the President's proposal would or she would have to drink over eliminate the electoral college 800 twelve ounce cans of diet number of years. Sen. Birch drinks in a year much less in one

over 1,100 candidates in last November's general election for the House of Representatives alone. Public financing, I think, would result in an even larger number, and then you can add to that all of the candidates that ran in primary elections held throughout the nation last year. During the coming months, certainly plan to study very closely these election reform proposals. I hope that those of

you who wish to voice your opinions on this matter will contact

me to give me the benefit of your

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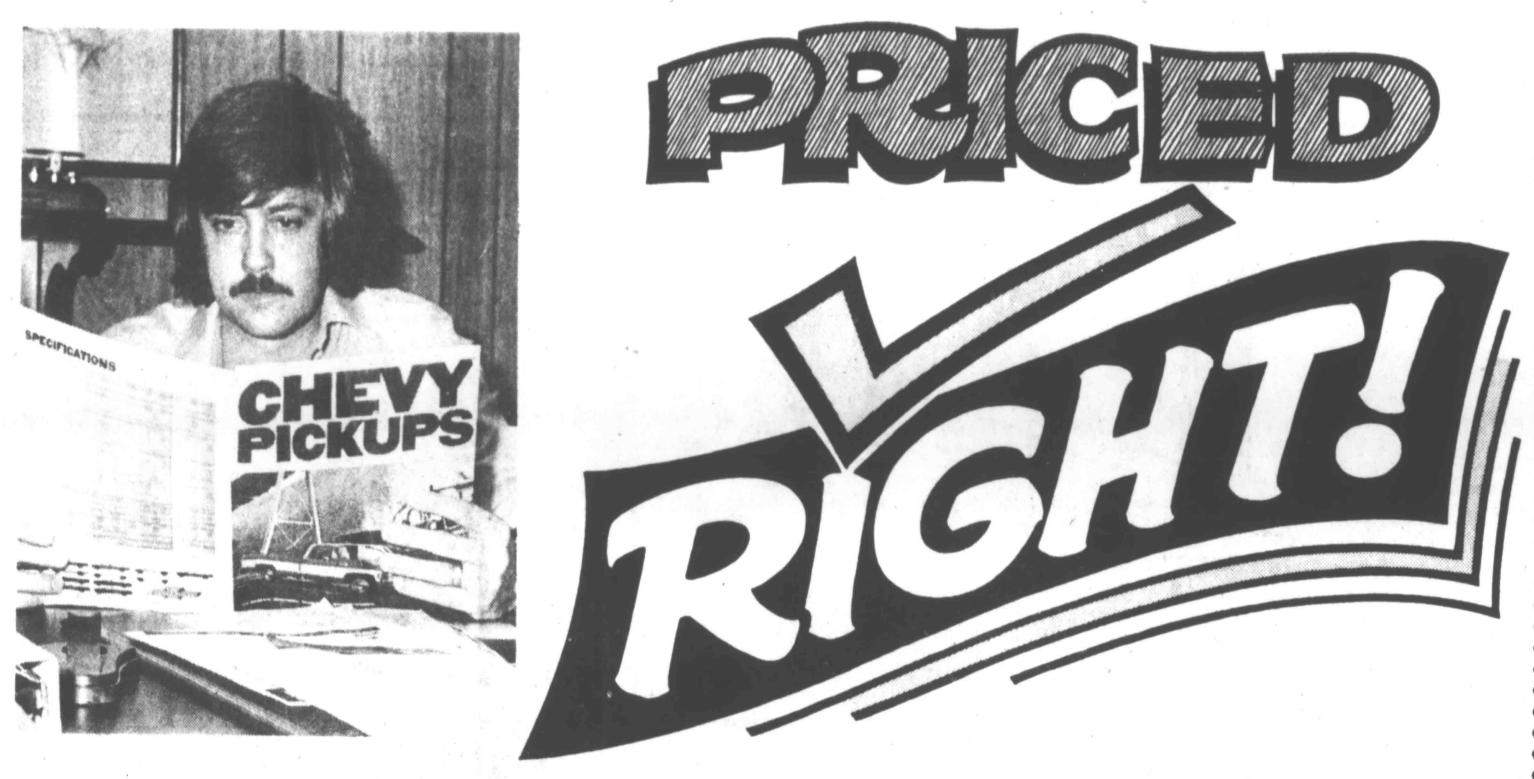
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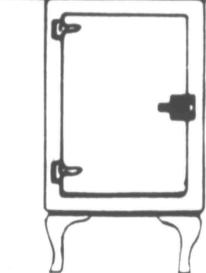


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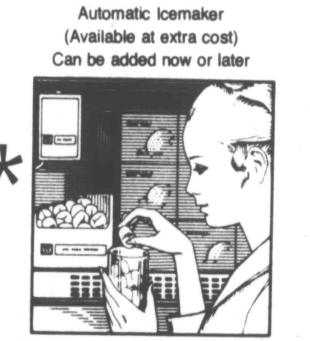
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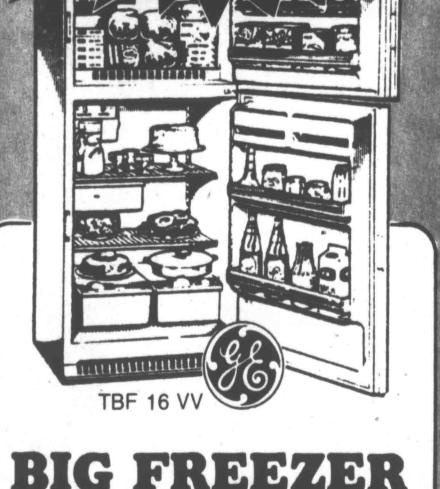
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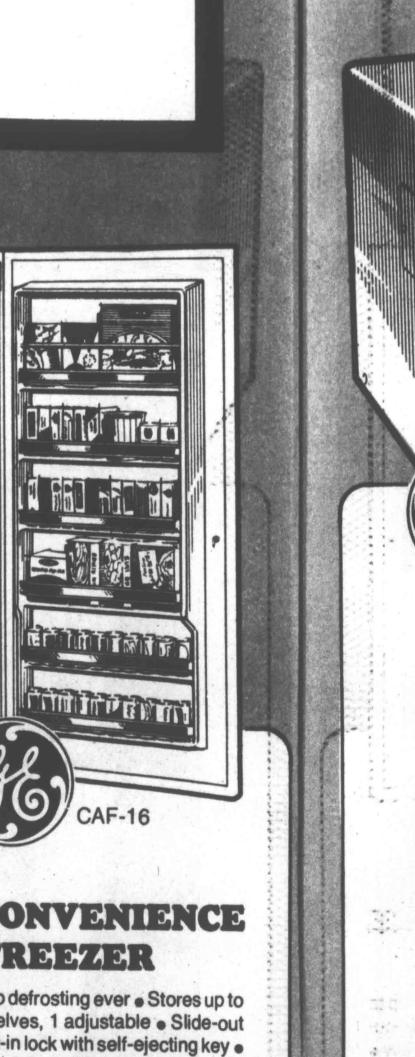
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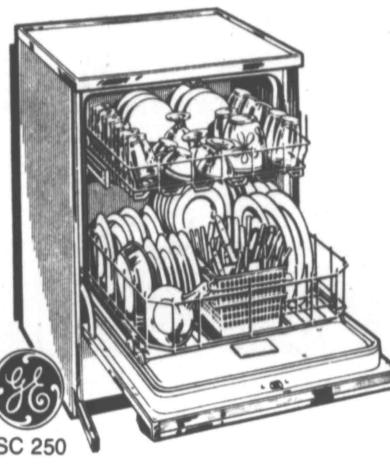
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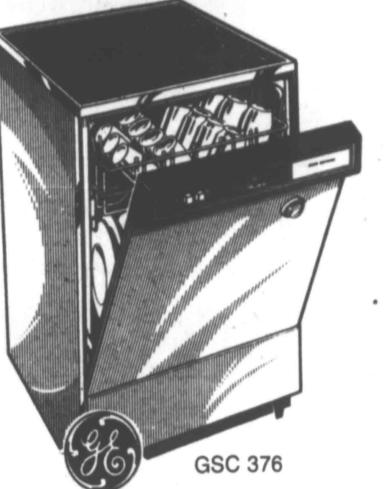
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and Covington to make Panama Limited connections after three

cars of a 114-car southbound Illinois Central Gulf freight derailed

Halls Accepts Bid For Water Mains

Halls' Board of Mayor an

naming a library committee. Levy, Mrs. Larry McWilliams, nard Higdon, Jr. Others may be

summer months and named Mr. Pugh chairman of a committee to supervise all recreational

Received plans from J. R. proposed Medical Clinic building. Action was referred to the board's building committee. Accepted a bid from General Electric Corp. to install a new communications system. the town set at \$2,189.00. The meeting was adjourned until April 11th.

Red Cross Gains 1st Aid Teachers

ans have completed training as multi-media first aid instruc-

ohn A. Laton, Ronnie W. Moore. Thomas Newman, Mary Corrine Roark, Gloria J. Ward, Billy Joe Webb, and Shirley Webb. Lanny Roberts and Duane Martin have joined volunteer instructors of basic first aid. Such a course is planned soon. A Red Cross sponsored program in Lauderdale County Hospital and Nursing Home is

now operated by 20 women vol-

Readers Speak

Citizen participation in crime prevention is the single most important element in crime control. There is dire need for direct

tion of offenders to the communigrandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

The citizen's role in crime prevention is nothing new. Solon. Hail 3rd Birthday the ancient law-giver of Athens, Of Project MEET ient for ending crime. His res- The third birthday of Project ponse was, 'When those who MEET, serving meals to the indignant as those who have.' | ity Center in Ripley, was cele-

Crime prevention efforts have brated Thursday of last week. long been the responsibility of Mayor Rozelle Criner, Sheriff the individual and the commun- Joe B. O'Steen, and project direcity. Until modern times, the ac- tor L. Brabender, of Memphis. tions of the citizenry proved expressed support. effective against crime. With Mrs. Florence Edwards, assismodern law enforcement's ev- tant director, reviewed the hisolution into a multi-faced spe-cialty, citizens relinquished Lutheran Social Services of Tenmuch of their crime prevention nessee with federal funding. activity, making crime easier, Other guests were Al Jones, apprehension difficult, and pre- director of Lau-Fay-Ton Comvention often non-existent. munity Action Agency, county In the absence of citizen assis- register Nolan Criner, and Mrs.

tance, neither more manpower S. Brewington, Mrs. A. Davis, nor improved technology nor additional money will enable law ton, and Mrs. R. Laatsch, of the enforcement to shoulder the Project MEET staff. die Leake, Ralph McDonald. The need today is for a more and the Wiseman Sisters enterbalanced allocation of law en- tained forcement duties between specialists and citizenry, for citicelebration, co-ordinated and zens to re-assume prevention narrated by Mrs. Lucy Bickers

In our sheriff's department, three of our deputies have completed the course offered by the Law Enforcement Training Academy. Another has just completed a special course in fingator's course. Every man in this department will take advan-

Sheriff Joe O'Steen gin seeking his successor.

and L. O. Gillespie.



dale County Hospital

County Hospital.

pacemaker installed.

tist Hospital in Memphis.

James Tolbert entered Lauder-

J. W. Best is in Lauderdale

Israel Levy is in Methodist

Mrs. Frances Braden was dis-

missed Wednesday from Bap-

Betty Flack Roper, of Milling-

ton, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Ad

ams and the late Arthur Flack.

had surgery last Friday in Bap-

tist Hospital in Memphis. She is

Dismissed From Lauderdale

County Hospital

Ripley—Annie S. Gartrell, Jer-

Holmes, Reva Dudley, Mrs. Lu-

ry Don Summar, Harriet Smith, MRS. RUSSELL JACOCKS, of

Floyd Childress, Mrs. Wayne Gates, whose husband man

in Room 626 Madison East.

Hospital in Memphis, having a

dale County Hospital Sunday.

tage of every worthwhile course offered. We intend to qualify the personnel of this office for the personnel of the personnel of this office for the personnel of the job ahead. However, regardless judge of the state Court of Ap- months, succeeding Jim Hall (right), who will become training and safety director of our qualifications, we cannot peals July 31st to serve in the for Crompton-Osceola in Osceola, Ark. Jane, who took a bachelor of science to Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen. degree in vocational home economics from the University of Tennessee in Mrs. Minnie Pearl, shot twice, so recommended help. How about it, citizens, are you willing to get involved? We are pleading for your help.

He has asked Gov. Ray Blandard for the University of Tennessee in Vocational home economics from the University of Tennessee in Vocational home economics from the University of Tennessee in Wrs. Minnie Pearl, shot twice, was transferred from Lauder-dale Courty was transferred from Lauder-dale County Hospital to Baptist Nomination Commission to be-lauder-dale County Welfare Department and as home economist for the county Hospital in Memphis in critical relational convention.

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Drug Control Group Forms group organizing as Lauderdale County Drug Control, says that

creasing drug problem "too "If drugs have not directly af

fected our lives, we seem to feel that they are not really a prob-

"Are you really sure that drugs are not affecting your fam-

"Art Linkletter had provided his daughter with an excellent same problem that threatens our children's and our families' fu ture in Lauderdale County to

"LCDC is organizing to bring the concerned citizens of this ounty together in an all-out effort to stop drug abuse in our "LCDC is the people's project.

later it will be too late.

a political campaign on behalf

12:45 a.m. near Curve, scattering soy beans—180,000 or officers

pounds per car. A giant vacuum is seen clearing the southbound track after the northbound was made passable about 12:30 p.m. closely with the sheriff s department

Sick And Ailing NAT'L OFFICER law enforcement agencies if they knew more about drugs. This is a major goal of LCDC to help educate the public on drugs and drug abuse.

Gene Edwards, of Henning, is vice-president of the group, with Mrs. Jerry Puckett, of Halls, as secretary, Jimmy Taylor, of Gates, as treasurer, and Myron Wright, of Ripley, as youth di-

Allmand says directors would ike to meet with at least one person from each community in the county to get areas involved. He says LCDC is seeking memberships through contribu tions at any bank in the county. Members will receive bumper stickers, and businesses will receive certificates.

Foliar Diseases

cille Mitchell, Virginia Taylor,
Mrs. Lillian Koonce, Katie KirOperative based in Halls, has By Charles T. Peal by, Alfred Conrad, Michael C. been elected secretary-treaby, Alfred Conrad, Michael C. Surer of the National Rural Soy beans for foliar diseases in West Tennessee produce no ap-Mrs. Rena Kelley, Mrs. Thomas at the 35th annual meeting of Albert Chambers, research Ammons, Mrs. Zelford Sanders, the National Rural Electric scientist in Jackson, told the Donald Russell Smith, Adrian Co-Operative Association in annual meeting of Southern state Women's Task Force Nashville last week.

White, Alf E. Thurmond, Antho- presentatives from each of 45 An exception in West Tenstates, plus ten regional rep- nessee, Chambers said, was resentatives and the regional use of Benlate on earlier machairmen. The group plans turing varieties.

educational programs for He said this obtained an inwomen in areas served by the crease in yield of six to eight NRECA, a trade association of bushels per acre. some 1,000 co-operatives in In contrast, certain nemati-46 states which serve about cides produced strong yield in-

25.000.000 power consumers. creases. Forked Deer Electric is one of U.S. Rep. Ed Jones reviewed 22 in Tennessee which serve | Congressional actions affectabout 1,500,000 Tennesseans, ing soy beans. A representative of Cook In-

Dyersburg State dustries reviewed market conitions and expectations. **Honorees Listed** Problems associated with seed treatment were discussed. Seedling disease is a major limiting factor in soy bean pro-

lege for high grades during the duction, Charles Baldwin, rewinter quarter were: search plant pathologist of the Dean's List (3.5 to 4.0 aver- University of Missouri, told age)-Rhonda E. Archie and the conference. Glynda Midyett, of Ripley; Joyce Dr. Melvin Newman, plant M. Doyle, Ronnie J. Robertson, pathologist in Jackson, is Ex-Cheryl A. White, of Halls: Sherthis group of serious minded

nized by Dyersburg State

Ronald J. Thrash, of Gates.

Janda and Alice V. Moore, of

To Elgie Howell

researchers anxious to learn more about nematodes and age)-Edison W. Carmack, Jere It appears that the plant Escue, Ronald J. King, Phillip C. structure and genetic potential Neal, and Donald H. Zabel, of of the plant will have to be al-

Ripley; Elaine S. Hilliard and tered before appreciable in-Rita A. Hilliard, of Halls; Jimmy creases become possible. Gates; and Steven Lee Hutch- Corn Planting Time

ison, Michael J. Nichols, and Jo- Many farmers have been siah Williams, Jr., of Fort Pil- taking soil tests before spring

Slaying Charged Those planning to plant corn need soil with a pH level Billy Wayne Williams found

Hospital in Memphis in critical raise his pH 5.0 level to 6.1 for

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JORDAN-Paul Jordan has announced his candidacy for re- ENGLAND—Bert England McCARTHY-Joe McCarthy PUGH-Eugene Pugh has an

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Six Earn State Farmer Degrees HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

RANDY PRATT

MORGAN STEELMAN

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Future Farmers of America have earned the State

Farmer Degree. They will receive their awards at the

state convention April 26th-28th in Gatlinburg.

Rodney McBroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V

McBroom. His FFA activities include chapter vice-

procedure team, leadership committee, state and

erts. He is presently enrolled in Vocational Agricul-

ture and his FFA activities include soil judging team,

Ladd Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rob-

national activities, and banquet committees:

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and should lower our fire insur-

sionally clean. Western Auto to purchase for the city the old office of Dt. J. T. Elmore and we livestock judging team, supervised farming com-

mittee, and banquet committee. He also was high individual in West Tennessee in livestock judging and last seen on Sumrow St. Finder We have received approval of chapter beef award. His supervised farming proa grant from The Economic gram consists of steers, sow and pig operations, corn, for \$315,000 grant which will go

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Ricky Crihfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crihwe have plans for that will be dent, star chapter farmer, Junior member of Soil beneficial to our town and I will Conservation Committee in Lauderdale County, soil judging team, parliamentary procedure team, and like to stress again, leadership committee. His supervised farming program includes soybeans, and supervised work experience on the M. L. Crihfield and Sons Farm and

other city services down and vet Cook Implement Co., Inc.: Morgan Steelman, son of Mrs. Bobby Steelman. with a good economy and jobs His FFA activities include chapter treasurer, pardliamentary procedure team, and in 1974 he won the Funk's Seed Corn 304 bushel challenge in Tennessee His supervised farming program include steers, corn,

Steelman Brothers Farm; Brent Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C lawn of Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Stanley. His FFA activities include banquet com-Mrs. Roy Patton were selected mittee, dairy judging, skills contest, and supervised this week for the Halls Garden farming committee. His supervised farming program

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Lauderdale County Election Commission

12:00-12:30 p.m. **Henning City Hall** 12:45-1:00 p.m. Queen's Store 1:15-1:30 p.m. 1:30-1:45 p.m. 1:45-2:00 .m.

2:45-2:50 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Ripley, Rice Park

12:00-1:00 p.m.

Orysa 2:00-2:15 p.m. **Durhamville Gin** 2:15-2:30 p.m. 2:30-2:40 p.m.

Thursday, April 14 Saturday, April 16 Tuesday, April 12 **Gates Gin Central School** 12:00-12:30 p.m. **Gates Gin** Edith 12:45-1:00 p.m. Pleasant Hill **Gates Gin** Edith 1:00-1:15 p.m. **Gates Gin** 1:15-1:30 p.m. Cherry **Knob Creek** 1:30-1:45 p.m. **Trading Post** 1:45-2:00 p.m. Halls, Planters' Gin Porter's Gap 2:00-2:15 p.m. Halls, Planters' Gin 2:15-2:30 p.m. **Fulton** Halls, Planters' Gin Hale's Point, Keen's Store **Fort Pillow Gin** 2:45-2:50 p.m. Barr 3:15-3:20 p.m.

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Office hours will be 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Anyone being outside of Lauderdale County

on election day, observing a religious holiday,

sickness or disabled, or having reached their

65th birthday, may come into the election office

on the above listed absentee voting days and

Lauderdale County Election Commission

William Tucker IV, Chm.

120 N. Front, Halls

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A. L. Jennings

Jerre Jordan

Marvin Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archi-Crockett Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, of ndianapolis, Ind.

Shower Honored Pam Moore Sun.

Mrs. Dennis McCaslin, Mrs. Joe Clendenin, and Miss Brend with miscellaneous gift tea Mar. pecial guests were Mrs.

and his grandmother, Mrs occasion, She was presented

daisy corsage as were the other

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pilgrimage of colonial homes son-Madison County General Hospital recuperating from a

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Agee and son, Michael, of Mt. Juliet, Leo Arnolo

months old daughter of spent the weekend with Mr. sity at Jackson, is spending the Miss Darlene Arnold and Miss Arnold parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hilliard are spending the Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. R.

Johnny Archibald, of Easter holidays on the west Nunn, and Miss Lou Ann Hans-



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Martin beauty pageant last receiving treatment in a Kansas City hospital.

City hospital.

Among those attending the

lerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Spence, of Lambuth Col-Thomas Belton and daughter, of lege at Jackson, is spending the Convention Center in Memphis the vote and in Mrs. Y. S. Brown has re-turned home after a visit with son, and Miss Allison Puckett Roger Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Larreturned to Halls with her for a University for Women at Colum- Mrs. Howard Shelton, Miss Lori

spent last weekend in Columbus, Miss., and attended the home after two weeks in Jack-

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continued push to radically increase gasoline taxes as an effort to lower the use of energy.

Schlesinger is now proposing an increase in gasoline Miss Hilliard chose for the taxes by 5¢ a year for the next five years for a total of length gown, embroidered in 25¢ additional plus, of course, the increased prices blue, Mrs. Darriel Hilliard wore brought on by inflation. We would think that the cost a long sheath with scoop neckwould to range to near \$1 per gallon.

We cannot readily think of any move that will speed up inflation and slow down the economy as was of apricot crepe featuring an quickly and certainly as such a jump will do. The vast majority of farm products, manu-

factured goods, etc., must be moved by truck with the added cost eventually coming from the consumer's Miss Carol Hilliard, of Dyers-

Such a huge increase in gasoline cost would have a domino effect in that it will tend to drive up the cost their grandmothers, Mrs. Albert of living in almost every category.

In addition those of us who live in rural areas would be hampered far more than residents of urban two of Miss Hilliard's attenareas where public transportation is both feasible and dants for the wedding. Miss We do not dispute the need to cut the use of guests, and Mrs. Tim Brown,

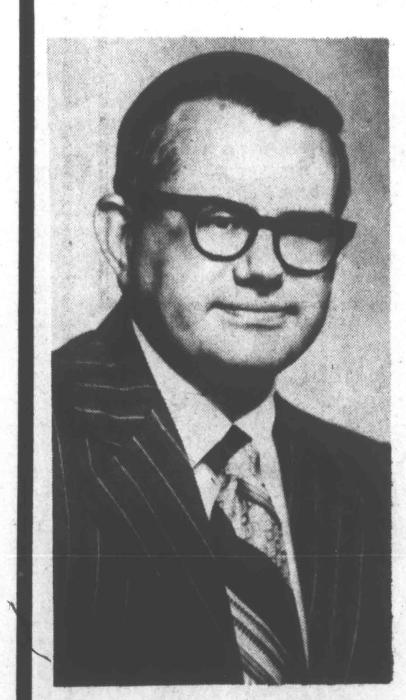
energy, and most of us could drive our vehicles far who poured in the dining room. fewer miles without serious results, but the bad will far offset the good in such a tax hike on gasoline. party sandwiches, varied sweets President Carter and his advisory staff will do along with cheese straws, nuts,

much better to seek out means of switching to greater use of coal as an energy fuel, stop catering to environ- with a cloth of white hand-emmentalists and study the common good on all pro- broidered linen and lace. Centerjects such as the development of nuclear energy ing the table was an arplants, use of solar energy. etc.

Another idea being pushed is a surcharge tax on centered daisies in a silver bowl larger automobiles which consume more gasoline. a gift arrangement from the This idea is being pushed as an incentive to bride-elect's mother. Slim green automobile manufacturers to build automobiles added to the beauty of the table. which give better gasoline mileage. So far in most | Complementing the serving cases efforts by the federal government in this directiable were dogwood and apple tion have resulted in vehicles that operate less effi- blossoms, tulips, and daffodils with Dutch iris and which were ciently although gasoline mileage has improved some also used throughout the house. because many cars are lighter in weight. Whether A silver Revere bowl was a this is good or bad may be reflected in traffic death gift statistics in the next few years.

Mrs. Hargett Is Luncheon Guest

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Pre-nuptial courtesies honor-ng Nita Ray, of Edith, brideelect of Barry Harrell, of Halls. field and Mrs. George Mosely in

The honoree was given a cor-sage of dish cloths and mea-Aunt Mary's favorite chess pie

Ham biscuits, cheese wafers, with a cut-work linen cloth. Special guests were the coule's mothers, Mrs. Don Ray and Mrs. Linnie Harrell, and the

Dyersburg, and Mrs. Charlotte Lavern Wilson, of Mrs. Jamie McBroom, Mrs. bern, and grandson of Harce Tucker, of Ripley, the Charles Randle, Mrs. Jim Voss, late Mary Alice Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thrashand LuAnn Webb as co-hostes- er, of Dyersburg, at 3:30 p.m. April 30th in the home of

SHEILA DIANE WILSON, daughter of Earl Wilson, of

Newbern, will marry James Wade Tucker, of New-

She is the granddaughter of Jack Wilson, of Fulton,

She is a student in Dyer County High School. Mr.

Tucker is employed by Dyersburg Bearings Company.

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Ky., the late Maybelle Wilson, Mrs. Gwendolyn Lo-

vell, of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Cecil Hall, of Dyers-

bern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sasser in Halls.

The honoree, in a gown of beige and pink floral print, was given a corsage of pink carna-

Pink silk roses adorned the registry table. The tea table, laid with lace, featured a silver punch bowl circled with pink and yellow carnations. Lemon-lime punch was served

in silver cups. It contained a floating circular mold of orange and lemon slices, cherries, and Individual cake squares were iced in white and topped with yellow roses. Silver compotes

held nuts and mints for the near-

Poplar Grove

ly 50 guests.

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox returned home Tuesday of last week after a few days in Memphis with their children. Mrs. Knox saw her doctor. Mrs. James Knox and Mrs. Rodney Davis drove them home and then visited with their parents, the Lenard Alstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurmond. Ronnie and Dana, of Newbern, were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones, Sammy Jones, Jr., returned to Newbern with them. Darlene Jones spent Wednesday night with Darlene Runion.

Mrs. Lenard Alston visited her father, Ed Sumerlin, in Jackson-Madison County General Hospital one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baxter spent the weekend at Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited Mrs. Cecil Houk in Halls Saturday. Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs. Carolyn Fisher, both of Unionville, Mrs. Rose Lumas, of Fowlkes, and Mrs. Sandra Jones visited Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Wednes-

day of last week. Mrs. David Moore and children, David and Dana, of Memphis, spent the weekend with the Howard Sheltons. Doyle Davis was in Covington

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited in the Wymond Thurmond home at Gates

Attend Wedding

Among out-of-town guests attending the Pam Moore-Ronnie Fisher wedding Saturday evening at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church at Unionville were The Rev. Tommy Stutts, of Jack-Moore, Ricky and Loretta ris, Mrs. Dawn Moore and children. Mrs. Violey Stanley and daughter, and Marion Cowell, all

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Moore, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Larry Moore and Sue Williams, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and daughter, Crystal, of Walls, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moore and children Carrie and Blake, of Ripley; Mr and Mrs. Mike Harris and daughter, Kim, of Double

Olin Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Peckinpaugh, all Dyersburg; Mrs. Dennis McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Linburgh Erwin and daughter, Brenda, all of Halls; Robin Collins, of Nankipoo; The Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Hol-ford Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick, and Mrs. How-

mistake when he asks after cause and effect. They both together make up the indivisible -Goethe

 A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good -Charles Evans Hugher



week in Haywood Park Hospital

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, God has said, "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt talk of them when thou sit test in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Deuteronomy 6:7-8.

WHEREAS, God has raised up the Christian School to give the proper emphasis to Education and to fulfill the above Great Commandment

WHEREAS, the three key factors which God used to shape the culture of America were the Bible, Church, and Pastor. These three are still the three key factors in the type of Christian Education that God wants children to have today. through the Christian School.

WHEREAS, the people of Lauderdale County have been blessed by the founding of Grace Christian School and Volunteer State Baptist Academy to set forth a Christian Education Program that is the Hope of Amer-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jerry Corlew, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Judge of Lauderdale County, in the State of Tennessee, do hereby proclaim the week of April 24th through May 1st, 1977, as

> Christian School Week in Lauderdale County and encourage all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Christian Schools and the hope that they offer America's boy s and

> that they offer America's boys and

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Lauderdale County to be affixed at Ripley, Tennessee, this 5th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand and seventy-seven JERRY CORLEW

Lauderdale County Judge

The Lauderdale County Association

s a non-profit, local organization which operates a summer day camp each year, astheir activities and special needs, and operspecial needs.

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Mrs. J. F. Chipman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall James Douglas Carolyn Crihfield

Daisy Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson Ella Mae Escue Paul Meadows Hal Caldwell

Vernon McBride Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morris

For further information about the Association, contact Mrs. Landrum Tucker, Association President, P.O. Box 396, Ripley, phone 635-2963.

For The Handicapped

serves the mentally retarded citizens of Lauderdale County. Through memberships and contributions, the Association sists special education classes in many of ates the ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER. The Association also, through special programs, meetings, and individual support assists parents of the retarded with their

For their assistance, contributions, and interest, we wish to thank the following:

Rozelle Criner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feist Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith Dr. and Mirs. Landrum Tucker Bank Of Ripley Mrs. Earl Graves Mrs. C. C. Ballinger, Jr. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Crocker

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Warpool

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Norvell Nolan Criner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winbush Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Chrestman Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Rorie

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The Enlightenment of This Holy Holiday Lifts Up Our Hearts With the Promise of Peace for All

Rejoice. Be glad. It's Easter.
The dawn of a new beginning...a new awakening of all of life's most precious gifts.

I is message of the season inspires us all with renewed spirit of brotherhood and love. Showing us the pathway to inner

peace and contentment...filling our hearts with renewed hope.

T et's share the experience of Christ's resurrection in reverent prayer and joyous triumph. Sing praise ... and give praise, for all the blessings of this truly special time of year.



The Editor And Staff

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 15, 1977

By Charles T. Peal It's an up-beat year for Lauderdale County agriculture. with production inputs possibly That's the feeling of many year with much enthusiasm. They're aiming for top yields. There will be increased plantings of corn and perhaps of soy The deposed king of Southern

tempt to return to power, but the planted acreage will be based on

County producers feels that though the present price of near 70¢ for December cotton seems ber the high cost of production for this crop.

With soy beans quoted above \$7 per bushel for October, they may be more attractive than cotton, because of less input. The same pre-planting preemergence weed control can be used for both cotton and soy

beans. This gives farmers the opportunity to wait as late as May 10th before deciding which Consumer demand for cotton lately, which made cotton a prof-

itable crop for growers last year, despite lower yields. A blend of 60% cotton and 40% polyester is being marketed in shirts for men and articles of

ALLISON NELSON, of Paris, artist-in-residence and distinper bale will allow additional reguished service professor in the University of Tennessee in At this point, estimates are be- Martin and Teacher of the Year of the Tennessee Music

Blackbird Damage Eyed tions ever held in Ripley next weekend in First United The state Department of Agri- Methodist Church. At 17, she had toured her native Aus-

planted corn this year, to design fore or since, appearing in recitals, on broadcasts, and in motion pictures. Eugene Ormandy conducted for her in age are asked to report to the recommended her for a scholarship at the Curtis Institute and percentage of damage.

the 2-piano team, Nelson and Neal, set a world record for Committee held one of its reg- eyeutt, who received her bachelor of music degree from each year. Richard Lazure. Pat Parker, Jr., Evans is chairman of the historic event for this county. nieces.

County Judge Jerry N. Corlew **Crab Grass Prevention** Gardeners and home owners who do not want crab grass nor annual weeds coming up in gardens and lawns this summer may apply Dacthal before seeds

erts, and Mrs. Clifford Sweat.

powder in enough water to cover Dacthal may be applied over the top of vegetables that have

weeks, as well as those that have been directly seeded. Dacthal must be applied to a clean surface, free of clods.

MACEDONIA IN REVIVA Johnny Kerby, evangelist once involved in drugs, alcoho and rock-acid music, will lead revival services in Macedonia Bap tist Church at 7 p.m. April 1 16th, continuing through reg-ular services Sunday—Sunday School at 10 and worship at 1 a.m., Church Training at 6 and

C. A. Harrison will direct music, with Carolyn Crihfield at the piano and Charles Randle at the organ. There will be special mu-

"We realize there is a drug and says the pastor, The Rev. C. H. Wroten. "This man's testimony is first hand evidence of what these things can do. He will speak on this especially in the Saturday evening service. The

YOUTH CHOIR HERE

The Youth Choir of First Baptist Church in Union City-80 seventh through twelfth graders-will present the musical, "Come Together," at 7 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church in Ripley. The public is invited.

Crop Inputs N FIRST AUDITIONS HERE Contest Friday CHOSEN UTM CAMPUS BEAUTY QUEEN

Halls Jaycettes will stage their annual Tiny Tot Revue at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the Halls Elementary School gymnasium Pre-schoolers competing will be Kelly Carmack, Jennifer Meeks, Tracy Smith, Tina Patton, Heather Hogue, Amanda Burrough, Rhonda Duggar, Car-Olds, Becky Luckett, Beverly Cole, Rhonda Renne Biggs, lard, Michelle Frye, Tina Hastings, Susan Leigh Woodward Julia Ann Fielder, Dawn Ward chael Leggett, Kris Kapadia, Kevin Wright, Harry Gene Delph, Michael Erwin, and Rod-

Pupils Entering School Prepare

ing school for the first time next August by the County Heath Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Friday.

Children five years old by Oct. 31, 1977, will register at kindergarten centers, and those six by that date at their schools, April 29th, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Birth certificate or legal proof ing heard that the county will Teachers Association, will join Mrs. Don Honeycutt, head

Jackson, in judging the first National Piano Guild audi- not attend school that day.

Founder Of Espey on blackbird damage to newly tralia more extensively than any Australian-born artist, be- Park Is Mourned

The park became the site of a just south of its present building traditional Fourth of July gath- on new Highway 51 between The County Court's Extension team concerts and won wide acclaim. She and Mrs. Hon- ering, with political speakers, Ripley and Gates.

rulo, Mrs. Russell G. Evans, Jr., and Bill Kelly—Mrs. Hon- burial in Halls Cemetery. ted Methodist Church, with ities.

marked a leaning sycamore at Key Corner as his "key" or start-A thicket has been cleared from the cemetery, and enrance posts constructed, as a B entennial project of the Fort Prudhomme Chapter of the aughters of the American Rev ution, which will place a mark er at the Rutherford grave in brief ceremonies Saturday.

County Judge Jerry Corlew will offer an invocation. The public is invited to attend After a brief stop at Key Corner, the group will lunch at the Golden Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley and visit Fort Pillow State Park and drive past the home in Henning in which Alex Haley was reared.

Hopkins Chosen National Officer

Joe Hopkins, of 3744 Longfel low, Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hopkins, of Gates, has been elected South ern vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honor so-

A first-year electronics major n State Technical Institute in Memphis, he was among 15 of that school's 80 PTK members attending the national conven tion in Minneapolis, Minn. weekend before last. Born and reared in Memphis he was graduated with honors

from Kingsbury High School In addition to his studies in State Tech, he is a work-study student in the Institute's Audio Visual Department A professional strings musi cian and a music writer licensed y Broadcast Music, Inc., he co

authored and co-performed record, "Moto-Cross," with Lo gic Circuit, through Fretone Rec A drag racing enthusiast, h builds public address systems

and other sound equipment for He was producer of the recen He is married to the former Frances Carol Brown.

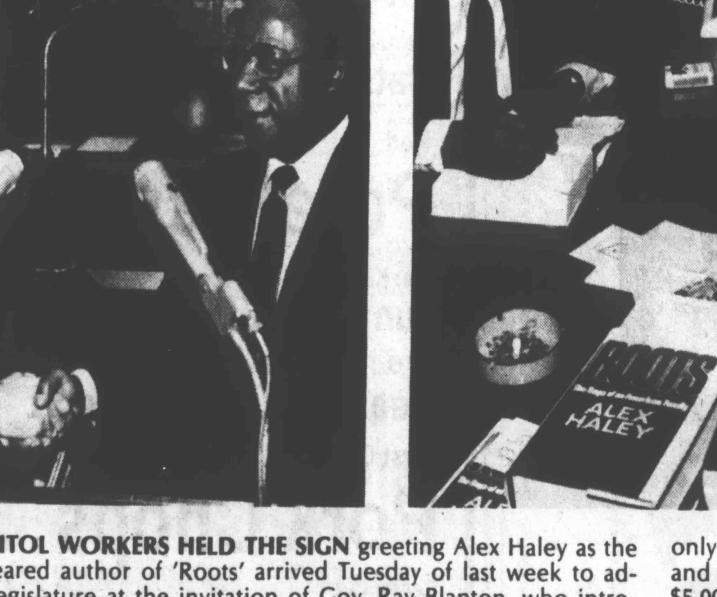
MORNING STAR TOUR

A brief musical welcome will precede and refreshments will llow a guided tour of the new forning Star Baptist Church on Scott Drive in Ripley Sunday the public to the tour, from 4 to 6









tour-singing this month in STATE CAPITOL WORKERS HELD THE SIGN greeting Alex Haley as the dress the legislature at the invitation of Gov. Ray Blanton, who intro duced him (lower left) as 'the author of the social statement of the cenalbum-telling how he wrote 'Roots'-which pictures Haley's father born at Savannah, near Blanton's Adamsville home. Blanton plans a Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, Jackson, an Henning—whose mayors were among dignitaries invited to luncheon with Haley in the governor's mansion last week. Meanwhile, Haley Rev. William Franklin, pastor of discussing with the American Broadcasting Company a sequel to the unprecedented week-long television dramatization which took 'Roots'

only to Civil War days but surpassed the audiences for the Superbowl and 'Gone With The Wind'; is suing his publisher, Doubleday & Co., for \$5,000,000 for failing to sell the book as well as Haley thinks proper and dealing with him as 'when I was desperate during the years I was work-

ing on the book'; announced plans for a Roots Foundation to provide educational materials and scholarships for students of any race; and

challenged Mark Ottaway, of the London Sunday Times—just back from

a week in Africa checking on Haley's sources—to a personal confronta-

tion over Ottaway's charges that Kebba Kofana, who Haley says gave him

the vital link to his ancestor, Kunta Kinte, 'was a man of notorious

unreliability who probably knew beforehand what Haley wanted to

hear.' Haley said Bakary Sidibe, Gambian national archivist, wrote him

five years ago that Kofana was not a griot, or tribal oral historian, but that

his book was both fact and fiction, with the fiction 'buttressed by nine

years of voluminous, thorough, painstaking research.

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

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sible for any other debts than I know of many expenses that

Announcements

Morris McCorkle, contractor

Joe Lovelace

Marcus Spiller

Martha Jacobs

FOR ALDERMAN City Election, May 5, 1977

DAVIS-James Davis has ab-

GEAN-Aulsie Gean has an-

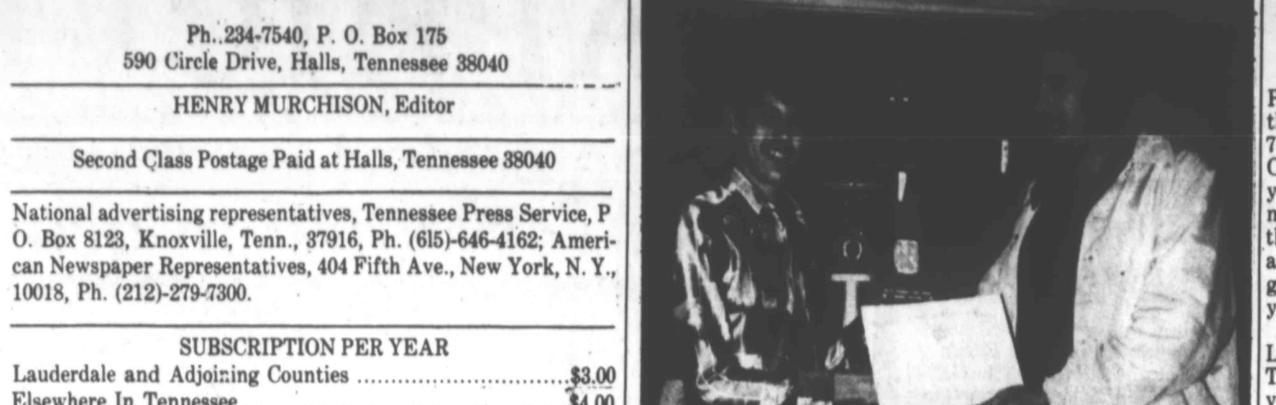
SHERROD-Noel Sherrod

has announced his candidacy for

JACOBS-Martha Jacobs has announced her candidacy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Alderwoman in the city elec-Estate Of T. S. Espey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1977, Let
Mrs. Jacobs is the only woman

persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, tive campaign. against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within six months from the date of BEAUTY SPOT the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. A huge pink dogwood on the This 12th day of April, 1977. lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig David R. Nunn, Executor, on North College was chosen this Deceased week for the Halls Garden Club E. T. Palmer 15-2t beauty spot sign. Attorney



DISTRIBTUIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS OF THE WEEK are Darlene Napper, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Liggeons, of Gates, and Roland Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins. Darlene is employed at Burger Queen at Dyersburg. I have announced my candi Roland is majoring in history and in employed by tion, May 5th, and will appre- Keen's Gas and Oil Co.



YARD SALE-Saturday, 9 a.m. We need more and larger Halls, accepts a plaque and certificate from his into 5 p.m. 590 Circle Drive. water lines. We have some structor, Jerry Weaver, for placing first in Machine Drawing in the Northwest Regional contest in too small for installation of fire Brownsville April 1st. He is a junior in Halls High

Halls. A copy of the ordinance

may be found elsewhere in this

Unable to find a satisfactory

spot and carport. dential use. I think every street Board Approves Parking Rules Extensive drainage work

If I am elected I will put a

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Morning Worship .	11 a.m.
	6 p.m.
Wednesday	7 p.m.
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	ROBERT BAKER, Pastor



Accounts Martha (Mrs. Howard) Jacobs

ters of Administration in respect of the Estate of T. S. Espey were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All member board. She plans an ac-BANK OF HALLS HALLS, TENNESSEE

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Baseball Tryouts Are Next Week

Recreation director Andy the Halls Dixie Youth League at uesday at Northside Park. Any voungster 13, 14, or 15 years old and not already a member of a Pugh said Tuesday that plans are being made to greatly

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Tissue..... 4 rolls 79¢

Meal..... 5 lbs. 79¢ Salad Dressing . qt. 69¢ Peaches 2 for \$1 Peanut Butter 49¢

Tea 3 oz. jar \$1.49

Pickle 12 oz. 59¢ Potatoes 28 oz. 79¢ **Heinz Hamburger Sliced Dill** Catsup qt. 79¢ Pickles qt. 59¢

Potatoes 10 lbs. 99¢ Tuna..... 6½ oz. 59¢ Lima Beans .. 3 cans \$1 17 Oz. Rosedale Sweet

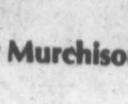
Peas 4 cans \$1 Radishes bag 15¢

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. \$1.59 12 oz. 69¢

Hyde Park

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



Spring Fever

umn we know what we plan to write but not always. Some times we are unable to put into words just what we are trying to express and at other times we have difficulty in deciding what to write about or Smith, Saturday. even to write the column at all. That's the problem this week. We suspect that it relatives at Paducah, Ky., over

is spring fever! We face the typewriter and then turn and look Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronoutside and think, what the heck, we would rather be Sunday with the Mitchell out there.

Now don't misunderstand, we're not getting all Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thrasher that energetic. We are not jumping up and down and daughters spent Sunday trying to get outside to mow the lawn although it with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thrashneeds it, we have a little garden spot cleared off er at Dyersburg. where we plan to grow some tomatoes and perhaps a Pounds over the Easter couple of other vegetables but we're not a garden days were Mrs. Pounds' mother, addict. In fact, as much as we enjoy golf, we are not Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie even screaming to find time to play golf which we Clemmons and son, of Pawhaven't been able to do for a long time and we cer- huska, Olka., and Mr. and Mrs. tainly don't want to go fishing.

As far as we can tell it is a bad case of spring fever and can only be cured by time.

Wandering Around

President Carter's \$50 tax refund plan appears to the Easter holidays with their be in trouble and should be:

Seems to us that Memphis should consider with- the Douglas Hurts, and the Joe drawing from Tennessee and creating its own state Hurts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurt, since the city seems to be unable to control all of the state as they try so hard to do:

Promises by President Carter to cut back the bureaucracy, etc. seem to have been easier to make than Hurt, of Paducah, Ky., and the they are to keep:

First step to create an ordinance to control are former residents of Halls. parking uptown was taken this week. Maybe we will be able to drive down Main Street in a few more

Brevities

Christy, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hilliard's son, Robert parents, the Neil Dyers.

Stanbraugh, and family at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger

Easter holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Brewer, and son, of McMinnville, spent wednesday with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Armstrong.

Having Easter Sunday dinner of near Ripley, were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Vaden, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendren and children, also Mr. and Mrs. John Vaden and children, of Memphis, and Mrs. Lucille Mc-

Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch
spent Friday night with their granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Wright, and Mr. Wright in Mem-phis. They helped celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Jackie Belton, mother of Mrs. Wright and

daughter of the Gooches.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murchison and daughters, Michelle and Wendy, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tanner, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Judy Vaden, of Memphis, is spending this week with her at 7 p.m. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Viar atand and seascapes of Douglas P. Hinkle, of Ohio University, his Names first showing in the Mid-South.
Also presented was his first book of poetry, "Poetry Is You. University of Mississippi at Oxford, spent the Easter Miss Anita Arwood, of Jack-Mississippi University polidays with their parents, t

town attending services Saturday for T. S. Espey were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barcroft, of of Lambuth College, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Finley and Campbell C. Brown, Jr., all of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams, of Gainsville, Tex., Miss Willie Bell Adams and Miss Christine Province, both of Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. Ralph Perry, of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Graham Adams, of Crockett County, Miss Demetra Espey Orris Espey and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Cole, Mrs. Wenergene Schrader

aunt, Mrs. O. L. White, in Halls

Mrs. Fred Chipman visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, c

tist Church by April 22nd, 1977. moving dwelling at his expense within 45 days after bid deadline. only. Call 234-7116.

Rufua Caldwell, of College City, Ark. The group enjoyed picnicking and fishing at Reel-

Miss Patti Conders spent the weekend with relatives at Dyers-

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Church office or by calling Rick Adams, 234-

7831 or Mrs. Ross Dyer, 234-7755.

Hospital. My prayers are with Patterson, of Bells, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Katherine) Jones Alston Sunday afternoon.

SAMMY ARNOLD, Registered Ph. There has been much controversy over LSD and its effects on chromosomes and the unborn

As this is written there is a lot of investigation going on regarding this and while the evidence is not yet sufficient to justify a blanket "it will" statement, there is enough to say this much, "In cases involving pregnant women, there have been an alarming number of users who gave birth to deformed children, especially when the drug was taken in the eraly days of pregnancy.

Also, a number of scientists have proclaimed that LSD will change or damage the chromosomes, causing abnormalities to occur in the user and also the offspring.

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Spare Ribs lb. 89¢ Rib Steaks...... lb. \$1.19

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Luncheon Shower Readers Speak Honors Nita Ray Editor:

f Barry Harrell, of Halls, was last August, voted to boycott tele-

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mrs. Bryan Koontz and chil- complish two things: It can fo- public is cordially invited. Kim Summar, daughter of dren, of Madison, Wisc., are visiting her parents, Mr. and on the problem, and it can furish the womanneyer and man.

Nankipoo Locals was chosen Queen of the Junior Beauty Review in Halls last Mrs. Willie Burks was a Sunav dinner guest of the Sade.

power needed to people a crusade.

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates
Friday. She will be going to Mrs. R. H. Williams, Jr. day dinner guest of Mr. and Criminals must be served no- children, of Dexter, Mich., and Festival. Mrs. Ronnie Roberts near tice that anti-social behavior will Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coving- Patricia Stanley was chosen

Mrs. Igene McNeill in Kerrville moved from the community un- Mrs. Lena Cross, of Milan, She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss ceptable. spent weekend before last with We must begin by fighting the Mrs. William Sisson in Dallas, son, Miss., spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Voss little things like window-break- Tex. in Smyrna and attended Mule ing, writing on school walls, van- The Junior Kelleys, of Mem- H. E. Jordan, Jr. Brenda and

The Mike Carmacks and Pat When we get into the habit of Cates Thursday of last week. phis Friday. Brenda and Jan-Carmack, of Halls, the Jimmy overlooking minor offenses, it is Paul Case, of Paducah, Ky., ice Williams shopped in Jack-Howards, of Memphis, the Bob- easy for this apathy to carry over spent last week with Teddie by Dyers, of Edith, the Tim robberies, burglaries, driving Stewart McCormick, of Mun-Carmacks, and the Winston Carmacks were Sunday dinner while intoxicated, pot smoking, and while intoxi Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blewer Ripley tanooga, visited Mr. Blewer's Happiness is a Swedish and the Jack Wetzels spent Easmother, Mrs. Lena Dodd, sev- sunset-it is there for all, but ter with Mrs. Cecil Wardell at

The Finis Garretts attended and lose it. -Mark Twain Mr. and Mrs. John Reece Jr. services in Fairview Baptist There's the baker with a Ph.D. Church, near Newbern, Sunday. He bakes smart cookies and wise Mrs. George Fincher, of crackers. —Shelby Friedman Jerry Olds and John Reece, mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, ner guests of the Pharis Es- fished on the White River.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lena Dodd spent Satur- Mrs. Carrie Nannie visited her J. B. McNeill, of Dyersburg, Dodds in Ripley.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. son, Allen, of Batesville, Miss. spent the weekend with M

The Winfred Lees, of Memphis, and the James Simpsons

Fennel's mother, Mrs. Louise



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able; public disrespect for lawen-

Citizen involvement can ac-

til they prove they can live and the C. L. Brays have spent Mrs. Harry Stanley. Mrs. Bessie Lee Nelson, of among decent human beings. two weeks with the Brays' son, Mrs. A. C. Hale and Johnny Henning, and Bernice Escue, of Memphis, visited the Pharis Escues last Friday

Lawmen and citizens must Jacksonville, Fla., the Joe Lackey family in Baton Rouge, La.,

Mrs. A. C. Hale and Johnny Jackson Thursday of last week, when Mrs. Hale awareness that crime is unac. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds near saw her doctor.

dalism of all sorts.

Sheriff Joe O'Steen Saturday.

Saturday at Stuttgart, Ark., and

Cathy Williams, of Des ing Mr. Burks' mother, Mrs. Easter dinner guests of the Gene

at Concord Saturday and her

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for many years. Everett Pres- Humphreys attended services We must, as a people, continue son will lead music for the for Robert Robison in Gates

not be tolerated. Those who do ton, of Fulton, Ky., spent Sun- alternate maid in the Miss The J. D. McNeills visited not heed the warning must be re- day in Miss Ann Martin's home. Halls Beauty Review Saturday.

> Rockport, Tex., and Mr. and Miss Brenda Jordan, of Jackphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mrs. Jordan shopped in Mem-



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of Memphis, Mrs. Hattie Mc-Broom, Miss Mary McBroom and Bennie Jernigan. Miss Eva • Anybody who eats crackers in Mae Scoggins, of Brownsville, bed is apt to discover that engineering, he alternates work visited the McBrooms last Fri- crumbs never sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wetzel, o visited Mrs. Bob Steelman and Miss Bobbie Ann Mr. and Mrs. Algie Summar and sons, of Gary, Ind., are

Mrs. Mattie Boone, of Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Summar and daughter, Treasa. They all visited Mrs. Summar's grandmother, Mrs. Roberson, i Parkview Convalescent Unit in Dyersburg Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thorn-

berry and children, Donna and Les, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Frank Butts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dill, of through Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Dill's aunt, Mrs. J L. Clark.

them in the afternoon.

Lankford, of Martin, spent the

weekend with the Billy Lank-

day of Mrs. Myrtle Flynt.

Barr Locals

spent the Easter weekend her Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holmes da, of Curve, visited Mrs. Phil-

phis, and the Ray Russells, of

visited the J. ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson at Ceda

rough, of Melrose Park, Ill., visited here last week.

The Leamond Arthurs visite City Sunday.

The Warren Hardys, of Men

W. A. Robison, of Gates; and a TURNER BACK ATTECH David G. Turner, of Gates, has

spending this week with Mrs. Clyde Summar.

The Jerre Lawsons and son. Gerald, and the Joe Lawsons and daughter, Jodi, of Memphis, were dinner guests Sunday of the Buford Lawsons. Mrs. Hugh Chalk returned home from the hospital Thursday of last week. Weekend vis itors were Mr. and Mrs. John Chalk and daughter, Linda, e St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chalk and daughter, Tina. and Mrs. Randall Richardson of Curve, Billy Chalk and son, David, of Cross Roads. Miss Sheila Lankford and a friend, of Memphis, and Randy

The Jerry Brashers and children. Renee and Mike, of Memphis, the M. D. Coffmans, of Brownsville, and the Rufus Thurmonds and daughter, Janet, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Voss and daughter, Amy, joined

The Larry Flynts and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs Woodville Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Bob Steelman ness." was given by eight mem bers present. The hostess served a party plate with Coke.

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

lips' parents, the Rhea Free-The Ronnie Nelsons, of Rip-Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Ma

Walnut Grove, the Garland Kissells, E. R. Hardy, and Timmy Kissell, of Ripley, and Phillip Kissell, of Arp, visited them Sunday.

the Stanley Vaughns at Maury

Woodville Locals Robert Robison Mrs. Ida Lee Hall Floyd Childress Evelyn Bowers Childress; three sons, Billy Joe, Curtis, and Ken-

-Franklin P. Jones room education.

ENON CEMETERY TRUST FUND

About a year ago, the Finance Committee was asking donations to help reach a goal of \$8,000 for the Trust Fund.

They are proud to announce that this goal has been reached, and more.

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WHEREAS, God has raised up the Christian School to give the proper emphasis to Education and to fulfill the above Great Commandment

WHEREAS, the three key factors which God used to shape the culture of America were the Bible, Church, and Pastor. These three are still the three key factors in the type of Christian Education that God wants children to have today through the Christian School.

WHEREAS, the people of Lauderdale County have been blessed by the founding of Grace Christian School and Volunteer State Baptist Academy to set forth a Christian Education Program that is the Hope of Amer-

of the authority vested in me as of the authority vested in me as Judge of Lauderdale County, in the State of Tennessee, do hereby proclaim the week of April 24th through May 1st, 1977, as

Christian School Week in Lauderdale County and encourage all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Christian Schools and the hope

that they offer America's boys and In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Lauderdale County to be affixed at Ripley, Tennessee, this 5th day of April in the year of our Lord

one thousand and seventy-seven. JERRY CORLEW Lauderdale County Judge

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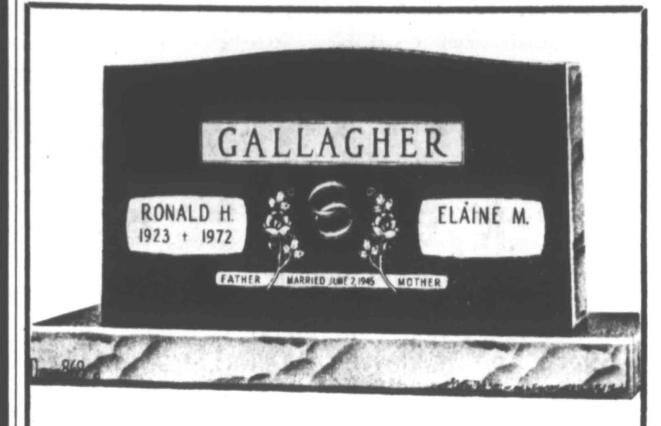
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All dog owners are hereby notified that the "Tennessee Anti-Rabies Law," as passed by the 1957 legislature and approved by the Lauderdale County Court, will be

All cats six months of age must be vaccinated by a veterinarian.

This law requires that all dogs in the county be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian and licensed at the County Trustee's office on or before the first day of May, 1977, and of each year thereafter, paying a county license fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each dog owned, kept, or harbored.

In order to help dog owners get their dogs vaccinated, the following vaccination clinics have been set up throughout the county, and a charge of \$2.50 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the veterinarian at these clinics. A ra-

* * *	Thursday, April 14	Saturday, April 16
12:00-12:30 p.m.	Central School	. Gates Gin
12:45-1:00 p.m.	Edith	Gates Gin
1:00-1:15 p.m.	Edith	Gates Gin
1:15-1:30 p.m.		Gates Gin
1:30-1:45 p.m.	Knob Creek	
1:45-2:00 p.m.		
2:00-2:15 p.m.	Porter's Gap	Halls, Planters' Gin
2:15-2:30 p.m.		Halls, Planters' Gin
2:45-2:50 p.m.	Hale's Point, Keen's Store	Halls, Planters' Gin
3:15-3:20 p.m.	Barr	
	Saturday, April 23	
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Ripley, Rice Park	

\$2.50 For Vaccination—\$1.00 For County License \$2.50 For Vaccination Of Cats All Dogs Must Be On A Leash Or Chain At These Clinics

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Important Notice To Dog Owners

enforced throughout the county.

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The law also requires that a certificate of rabies vaccination in date must be presented at the time of getting license and that no license certificate shall be issued unless a certificate of rabies vaccination is produced for each dog

to be licensed. bies control officer will accompany the veterinarian to these clinics, and all dogs can be licensed at these clinics. The rabies officer will be on duty full-time thereafter, picking up dogs without tags.

1977 DOG AND CAT VACCINATION CLINIC SCHEDULE

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MR. AND MRS. RONNIE FISHER were married at a Candlelight ceremony the evening of April 2nd at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church at Unionville. The Rev. The subcommittee also renewed a provision which allows newed a provision which allows candlelight ceremony the evening of April 2nd at plowed in the first place. ring ceremony.

The bride, Pam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore, of Poplar Grove. Mr. Fisher is the areas from production. Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fisher, of Unionville. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Harold Burrough, vocalist, and Tim Williamson, accompanist, of Lenox, presented a program of nuptial music.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are sessment Act. a bill sponsored residing in Unionville. He is associated with his father in the grocery business in Halls.

Births PUGH MADE MAJOR

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stan- Lorenzo Pugh, whose wife, programs as they affect agribraugh, of Kingsport - a son, Doris, is the daughter of Mr. and | culture and rural areas. born April 7th in a Kingsport Mrs. Freddie Jeffries, of Route 1. Such a study would analyze grandson of Mrs. Don Hilliard, major at Hill Air Force Base, policies and give Congress some

Matthew Wade, born March 31st ematics in 1965 from Tennessee deficiencies in the quantity or in a Houston hospital. Grand-State University in Nashville. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel, all of Halls.

Gid Milam, of Newbern, pointed out. "An assessment like formerly of Halls, is seriously ill the one this study would result in a Memphis hospital after in, should give us a better grasp

bors on East Main Street and Mrs. Steve Atkerson had deadline on the report insures munity for the beautiful floral week in Methodist Hospital in mation in time to act this year if Funeral Home at the death of

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signs prohibit stopping; 7. On the roadway side of any monly called double parking); 8. In any alleyway which does not specifically authorize parking. Section 2. The provisions of this section shall not apply to the driver of any vehicle which mproved or main traveled

made payable to the Town of

to avoid stopping and temporari-ly leaving such vehicle in such a

Section 4. Should any part of this ordinance be held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining part shall be separable and shall continue to be in full force and effect. Section 5. All ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as the same may affect this ordinance. Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect at its prejudice, the

public welfare requiring it.

Congress Studies New Farm Bill

Conservation and Credit last He is a 1976 graduate of Halls sentative is chairman of the

"We are presently trying to farm bill which deals with conservation practices and credit, said. "Toward that effort, e were able to approve, before Congress recessed for

For example, the Critical

the Secretary of Agriculture t sign multi-year contracts with was encouraging farmers to plant from "fence row to fence

The Rural Water Program Asby Rep. Jones, was also farm bill. He said this bill calls for a study of existing federal,

A 1961 graduate of Barrets drought problems facing much High School, he received a bach- of the nation. It would also iden-"We know many of our water!" Sick And Ailing policies are ineffective, overlapping, and uncoordinated," Jones

may be facing. Putting a 90-day

In other action, the Conserva-

development loans which could be made without Congression

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Evening Service6	
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Sunday 8:55 a.m.

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

James B awner Drowns in Lake

James "Fats" Brawn 57, employee, drowned Thursday of last week in Open Lake. His boat was found empt Thursday morning, setting off a search by rescue squads of six counties. His body was recovered about 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Services were at 3 p.m. Mor day in Ripley Funeral Home

Brawner; a brother, Oneal month to Grand Master of To Present Concert Brawner; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Tennessee Masons, will ad-Wade Cunningham, all of dress 200 members and wives

Ricky W. Rodgers, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers, of West Memphis, Ark., died about University of Tenbeen stabbed five times with a visiting District Three, of For Spring Concert itory housing about 50 men. He was serving five years on a

No suspects were immediate

The Rev. Russell Reid, miniter of First United Methodist

Church in Halls, will lead

SPEAKS ON DRUGS Tony Rodriguez will relate his

Bob Baker is the students' in-

C-Christ Crucified, For Sin-

HALLS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 22, 1977 Eight Knoxville Students Hailed

The University of Tennessee n Knoxville reports eight Lauderdale Countians made the Alan August Fennema and Joel Marcus Haden won highest honors and Donna Kay Lee

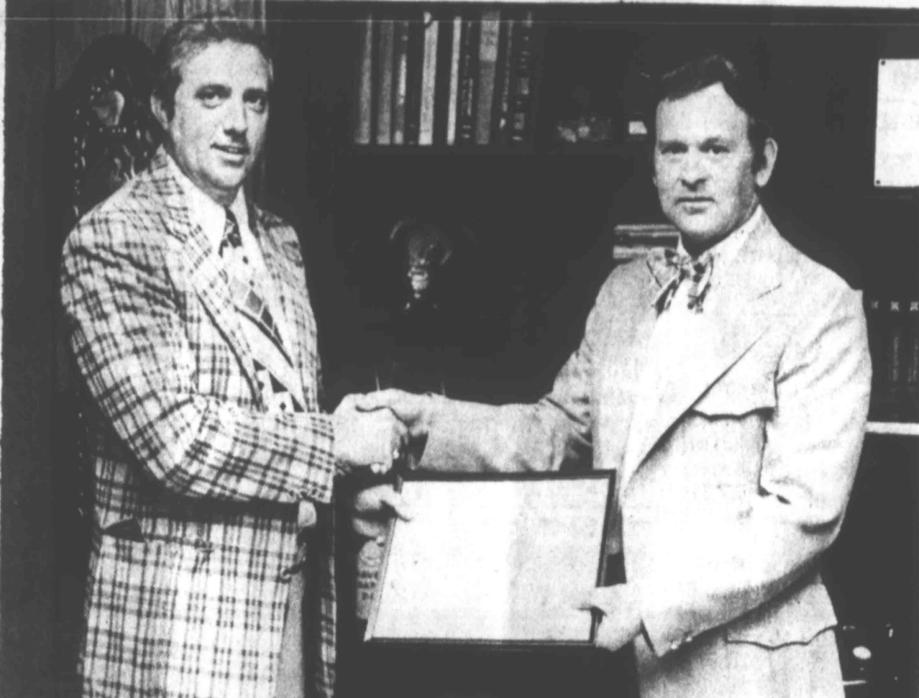
Others listed were Steven Biggs Crain, Martha Dean Har-rell, Vernon McBride III, Dennis Sherrill Rice, and Mildred

DR. GUS J. VLASIS, Chatta-nooga surgeon elevated last Ripley High Chorus

The Ripley High School Choof Ripley Lodge No. 630, out admission charge, at 8 p.m. Inmate Is Fatally Halls' Haller Lodge No. 564, April 28th in the Little Theatre of the school. Knifed In Prison ette and Tipton Counties after dinner at 7 p.m. Monday Jack Crutcher, with Teresa

High School, and Senior and award recognizes outstanding teaching and student stimulation in scientific fields. Ripley High School Junior High School Training Bands will present their annual **Artists Show Work** from 1 to 5 p.m. April 23rd and light concert selections. Admis-

MISS HALLS 1977 is Brenda Harber, second from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Rodgers. Her attendants are, from left, First Maid Vanessa Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jennings, Second Maid Debbie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward, and Alternate Maid Patricia Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley. Queen Brenda and her maids were selected in the Senior Revue April 9th, sponsored by Halls Community Club.



West Memphis, Ark., died about uate of the Oniversity of Tell8 p.m. Tuesday after having nessee School of Medicine is Ripley Bands Ready PRESENTED WITH A DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD—one of eight presented in the state this year by the Tennessee Academy of Science—Spurgeon P. Smith. Kelly Promoting Ripley High School, Junior right, of Ripley High School, is congratulated by James G. Douglas, principal. The Iowa Industries

24th in the Little Theatre of the school, playing popular and Christian Education Revives Historic Tradition Association, an organization

teachings of God's words are to education as the ultimate dustries Christian schools are fast be- freely shared with a generation goal of life. It is possible to A former English instructor in senior high bands and Bobby coming a significant force in of youngsters who are reaching have a Ph.D. degree and have Webb the junior high groups. our society. Henry A. Buch- out for light in a dark world. no moral commitment. Moralanan and Bob W. Brown, writ- Christian schools offer a philos- ity is not a product of educa- Des Moines radio station. said, "The most exciting de- freshingly different. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rite- velopment in education today There is much more to the Faith in Jesus Christ as Savdirector of Covington Church, Grove Cumberland Presbyter- daughter, Jean Rachelle, April school. A rarity three decades cation than teaching your child The golden text of Christian Thursday of last week and had

director of Covington Church, Grove Cumberland Fresbyter daughter, John Church, The Rev. Frank ago, Protestant schools are now the three "R's" and occupying schools (and of all Christian hip surgery in Baptist Hospital in Momphie last Friday, Hoising Ward, pastor, invites the public. Mrs. Aubrey Sandlin, of Ripley. being organized at the rate of his time so he will not "get into education) is Proverbs 22:6 in Memphis last Friday. He is in This is taking America back Far more important than the he should go; and when he is to where she began. God in the academic success of your child old, he will not depart from it."

beginning of this great country is his spiritual relationship with We are endeavering through the I am afraid many Americans do as our Lord has commanded



daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Adams, of Ripley, have The "McGuffey Reader" se- been nominated for 'Distinguished High School Students ries, which replaced "The New of America' and have won scholarships to Calvary College in Letcher. Ky., where Ricky will study for the ministry and Yelonda will major in education. The school will hold oper

Ripley Relays Slated Friday Six schools have been invited

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to enter teams in the Ripley Re-lays, which begin at 3:30 p.m. this Friday at Ripley High The girls' track team was runner-up in Brownsville last Fr day, reports principal James G

Regional Special **Olympics Slated**

to the Region VIII Special Olyn pics being staged by Ripley Jay cees at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday a Ripley High School.

The program, sponsored naionally by the Joseph P. Kenne state by the state Department of Mental Health, is designed to in-still confidence through success ful experiences in athletics.

Joe Kelly, son of the W. G. Kellys, of Gates, has accepted a po

Harry Evans was dismissed from Veterans Hospital in Mem phis Saturday. Mrs. Evans, who had been visiting her sister in

Memphis, returned home with John Tucker, former Riplian and brother of Dr. Landrum Tucker, is in Veterans Hospital

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Ripley-Lisa Heathcott, Mrs Cora K. Harrison, Mrs. James



CROWNED HALLS JUNIOR KING AND QUEEN April 8th were, center, Keith McCaslin, son of Dennis McCaslin and Mrs. Linda Palmer, and Kim Summar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Summar. Chosen attendants were, from left, Rhonda Phillips, alternate maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Lee Ann Viar, second maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Viar, Kelly Jacobs, first maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jacobs, Eric Archibald, first page, son of Ray Archibald, Steven Belton, second page, son



LAUDERDALE COUNTY JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT QUEEN chosen April 9th was Sherrin Reviere, second from right, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Herman L. Reviere. Chosen attendants were, from left, Gay Bartz, third maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bartz; Kathy Stewart, first maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Belton, and Brad Brown, alternate page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown. Robert Stewart; and Cathy Anne Bishop, second maid, daughter of John and Bettie Bishop.

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porch swing with chains, \$35. liams, of Concord, visited Call Clyde Garrison, 234-7583, the W. L. Kennedy home last FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 15-4tp my Kellys and Nancy Kelly in

FOR SALE-Warren winch, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley KEEP carpets beautiful despite husband of Mrs. Gladys electric shampooer. Western ed Methodist Church Thursday Auto Associate Store, Halls. 22- of last week.

tral heat and air, city water. Call pital in Memphis for appointment after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Robison, accom

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and daughter, Patricia, of Fork-

The George Finchers, of Frog City Election, May 5, 1977

ARNOLD—Sammie Arnold has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliand Thursday night of last week. The Joe Jacksons, of Trenton, visited her last Friday

ESCUE—Joe Clyde Escue has The G. F. Barbers and Mrs. announced his candidacy. BISHOP-Eddie Bishop has ited the J. D. McNeills Thursannounced his candidacy. day of last week. - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley

City Election, May 5, 1977 guests of the Pharis Escues. DAVIS-James Davis has an- Trent Sutton and Jason Bar-

nett, of Curve, and Wade Ables JORDAN—Paul Jordan has of Toulon, spent last Friday night with Neal Carmack. announced his candidacy for re- The James Ingrams, of Fowlkes, and the Homer Rick-McCARTHY-Joe McCarthy mans, of Newbern, visited the has announced his candidacy for Finis Garretts Sunday

Mrs. Winston Carmack and GEAN—Aulsie Gean Has an-nounced his candidacy. granddaughter, Michelle Car-mack, spent Saturday night ENGLAND-Bert England Memphis

PUGH-Eugene Pugh has an- Thelma Joyner and Mrs. R. G. nounced his candidacy for re- Williams, Jr., attended a stork SHERROD-Noel Sherrod has announced his candidacy forin Frog Jump Saturday night.
The Mike Carmacks, of Halls,

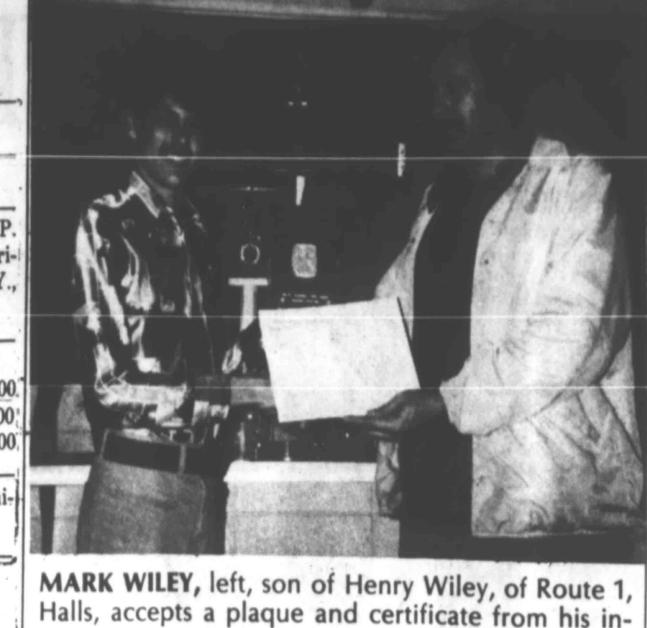
McCORKLE-Morris Mc- Sunday. Corkle has announced his candi- Mrs. Maggie Flowers and LOVELACE—James A. (Joe) were Sunday dinner guests of the J. D. McNeills. Mrs. Lesta Booker of Ripley

SPILLER-Marcus Spiller visited Mrs. Agnes White Sunhas announced his candidacy for **Woodville Locals** JACOBS-Martha Jacobs has By Mrs. Frank Butts

CHESHIER-James Chesh- Wymond Thurmond, of Chiier has announced his candi-dacy. cago, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and

- Mrs. Jim Hunt. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of T. S. Espey, Mrs. Mildred Nokes, of Mau-Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1977, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of T. S. Espey were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This 12th day of April, 1977.

David R. Nunn, Executor David R. Nunn, Executor, Estate Of T. S. Espey, Deceased.
15-2t Deceased.
Caroline White, of Memphis,



structor, Jerry Weaver, for placing first in Machine Drawing in the Northwest Regional contest in Brownsville April 1st. He is a junior in Halls High



DISTRIBTUIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS OF THE WEEK are Darlene Napper, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Liggeons, of Gates, and Roland Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins. Darlene is employed at Burger Queen at Dyersburg FOR RENT-3-bedroom trailer ville on business and visiting Roland is majoring in history and in employed by Keen's Gas and Oil Co.

Concord Locals the afternoon, they visited Mrs. White and family in Dyersburg

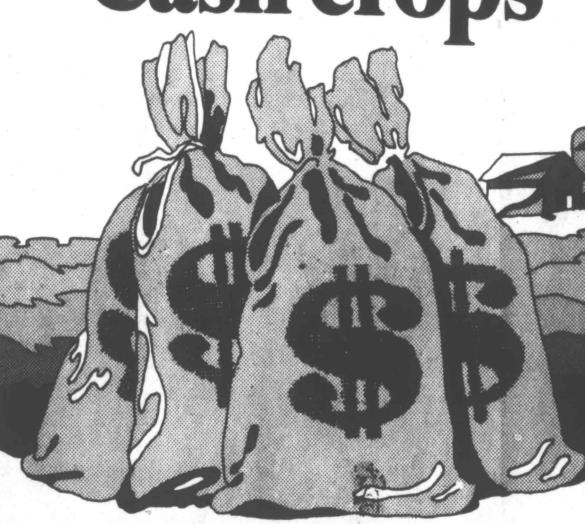
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We Apologize In some manner, we're not certain just how, pictures of Mark Wiley and Jerry Weaver were exchanged with the picture of the Distributive Education students in last week's issue of The Halls

We regret that the error occurred. The pictures JACKIE KEITH, son of Mr. with the correct cutlines may be found this week on Page 2, we hope!

Time Change

If you haven't already planned to get in an extra | ward Spann, of Crockett Mills hour of sleep some time this week, you had better do

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday and will remain in effect until the last Sunday in October.

Personally, we like the daylight saving time but galls, died Tuesday night of last gifts, and each kind word many do not. Anyhow move your watch or clock up week at Parkview Hospital at with us during the death of our one hour Saturday night so you will be on time for church services Sunday.

Didn't Say Much

President Jimmy Carter Monday evening Louisiana. assured the nation that there is a serious energy shortage, which we don't doubt, but he apparently Attendants Enjoy expects us to take his word for it since he offered no Buffet Supper facts or figures.

This is being written and will be at the printers wedding party of Martha Ruth before his scheduled speech to the Congress Wednes- Hilliard to Barry Britt Saturday evening. Perhaps he will offer some facts to back | day evening were guests of the his statements at that time.

There has been a great deal of speculation about his plans for a huge gasoline tax increase but we hope | Hilliard's apartment in Dyersthat he will realize the great damage that can be done burg. and go slowly. We suspect that some of the huge increases predicted have simply been a ploy to make a white Madeira cloth with smaller increases easier to take.

In his speech Monday evening he did say that | Centering the table was a silk part of the answer is in the use of coal but he will flower arrangement of assorted have to determine some means of satisfying environ- blue tapers in frosted crystal mentalists unless the nation is to face endless court | candleholders on silver bases

As far as we understood he made no mention of the use of nuclear energy but it seems to us that our making of miniature rice bags nuclear technology must be used if the shortage is as serious as stated.

Six Attending

cago, Ill., in July as Tennessee Pi | Charles O. Viar farm west of hostesses at the reception, Mrs

Austin are spending this week in coasters. anon in September was also dis- horse races.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. of Gainesville, Tex., and Mrs. Francis Thompson, and Mrs. Mary Lou Adams, of Crockett Roy Thompson, hostesses, County, spent Monday with Mrs. Memphis, Mrs. Ed Sumrow and served Karo pecan pie topped C. W. Armstrong and Mrs. Ger-

Musical Program For Garden Club Club April 7th. Assisting Mrs. motif from a table covered with DeSollar at the piano and as a cutwork linen cloth holding an Oxford, spent the weekend with soloist was Mrs. Donald Hogue, Easter arrangement in a silver. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nei

Meeting at Halls' First Baptist Church the club members with live spring flowers to be udged as the day's flower arrangement. Placing first was Mrs. Ross Dyer, second was Mrs. Gerald Cherry while Mrs. W. G. Neely and Mrs. Roy Patton tied Prior to the judging Mrs. Declub guest and Mrs. Dyer gave

"Easter, The Resurrection." In judging of specimen of iris Mrs. Cherry placed first, Mrs. R r. Peal won second, and Mrs Neely was third. After Mrs. Bob Poindexter member Mrs. Neil Dyer, Mrs. Ross Dyer who gave a sages. She showed how to make a rabbit for a small girl from a white carnation and pink ribbon and another corsage from a large

white daisy and green and white

ribbon. Mrs. F. E. Pugh and Mrs. Peal won the corsage making Following the flower judging, members donned their decorated hats for an "Easter Parade" into the auditorium where Mrs. DeSollar and Mrs. Hogue presented a program including musical numbers with the names of flowers in their title such as "Moonlight and Roses, Yellow Rose of Texas, My Wild Irish Rose, Edelweiss, When You Wore A Tulip, and The Lily of the Valley." They also presented an organ-piano duet, "To

Brevities

sion to present gifts to the mem-

Rose Pine Cemetery there.

She also leaves two other adv

Mrs. F. E. Wright, of Jackson, Mrs. Tom Canada and Mrs. Odell Hilliard, Mrs. Wayne will be installed in Chicago as Elizabeth Walker, both of Vaden, and Mrs. Charles R. Viar the first Tennessean to be Inter- Dyersburg, and Mrs. Harrell went wooden chests holding tea

The state convention in Leb- Lexington, Ky. to attend the Special guest was Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Adams, Vaden, mother, of Mary Ann Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sumrow, of Sumrow's nephew, John Wood, A Wild Rose" and Mrs. Hogue sang "April Showers."

The hostesses, Mrs. T. E. David Hurt, Sr. and Beasley Robertson are spending this week on Mr. Hurt's houseboat on Mrs. Armand DeSollar per-formed at the organ as a guest at Mrs. Gerald Cherry, served Coke Landing. the meeting of Halls Garden and cakes decorated in an Easter Charlie Dyer, of The

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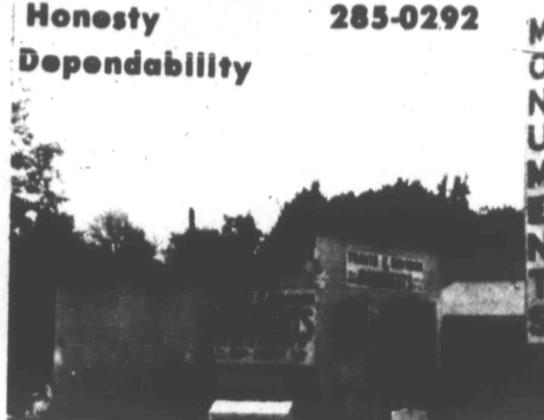
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edens, of Ash Grove, Mo., spent the

Barr Locals By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Robert Timbs had supper in Dyersburg Saturday. the weekend with their mother

The Garland Kissells and the Ercle Kissells, of Ripley, Sandra Jones, of Walnut Grove, an onnie Cash were dinner guests Mrs. Ronnie Pennington ar laughter, Victoria, of Memphis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holmes.

Ronnie Nelsons, of Ripley, vis-

unior Smith, David Mc er, of Memphis, visited the J. D. Smiths Saturday. Sunday, the Smiths and Mrs. Turner visited and spent the afternoon at River

The Aaron Davis family, Nankipoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips, of Curve, fished and picnicked on the river Sur Mrs. Ward Hardy spen with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Kitchens, of Ripley, in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Mrs. James Hunt and . Ray, of Curve, and Alice Moore of Concord, were Sunday dinne guests of the Ward Hardys. Eddie Childress spent the

weekend with his father, Lucian The Bob Mitchells, of Elk Grove, Ill., spent last Friday thurs. Mrs. Arthur attended pink and blue shower for Elaine Midkiff in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Williams at

Jackie Walker and son, Owen, of Halls, fished here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burroughs have returned to their home i Melrose Park, Ill., after having

Andrew T. Esra Andrew Thomas Esra, 69, o Friday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sun-day in Dry Hill Assembly of God Church, with burial in Dry Hill

ma Prescott Esra; a son, Clifton, of Halls; three daughters Mrs. Bonnie Crutchfield. Halls, and Mrs. Eugene Connell and Mrs. Bettie Lou Crihfield, of Ripley; and two sisters, Mrs. Jo-anna Dodson and Mrs. Annie Prescott, of Ripley.

Mrs. Alma Gooch

Mrs. Alma Lynn Gooch, 78, of Halls, wife of Charles Gooch, died Thursday of last week in Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Green Hill Memorial Gardens.

She also leaves a son, Gordon, and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Espey and Mrs. Ruth Espey, all of Halls.



teachers and 27 students in kindergarten through ninth grades-from left, in front row, Anne Marie Dodson, Kelli she had spent six weeks with Price, Berniece Holder, Kristie Burns, Shannon White, Dana Pease, Carrie Moore, Bobby Critchfield, Rob Fitzhugh Byron Bridges, Greg Dodson, in second row, Mrs. Betty Pease, Jason Price, Shane Price, Tommy Smith, Lee Anne Walden, Denise Pease, Sharon Yarbrough, Scarlet London, Beverly Layne, Janna McMurry, Mrs. Oma Hilliard, in third row, The Rev. Harold McMurry, Mrs. Jo McMurry, Jeff Yarbrough, Terry McMurry, Harvey Walden, Glenn London, Ronnie Layne, Timmy Smith, Levoie London, Mrs. Martha Yarbrough, and Mrs. Judith Dodson. Open house will be held from 8 a.m. until a 7:30 p.m. seminar being held Thursday and Friday evenings at the school, in which the public is invited t and Mrs. William Pen- hear Ken Rencher, of Rockford, Ill., discuss Christian education. Judge Jerry Corlew has proclaimed next week as and Mrs. Christian Education Week in the county. Grace Christian School, now in its second year, is affiliated with Accelerated Kathy Elder, of Ripley, visited Christian Education, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., which provides packets for individualized, self-paced instruction.

James A. Griffin Braddy, of Route 1, Halls, has James Allen Griffin, 83, of lene Peters, of Florida, spent last week in the Hutcherson home.

completed the command and general staff officer course of the Command and General Staff wood Park Hospital in Browns-

Mark Twain

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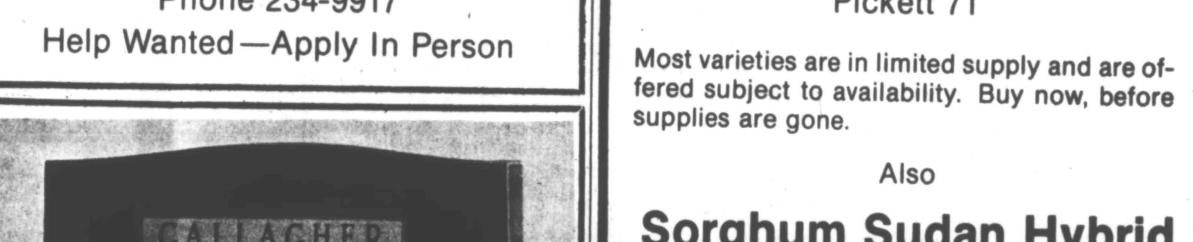
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All dogs three months of age must be vaccinated by a veterinarian. All cats six months of age must be vaccinated by a veterinarian.

This law requires that all dogs in the county be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian and licensed at the County Trustee's office on or before the first day of May, 1977, and of each year thereafter, paying a county license fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each dog owned, kept, or harbored. The law also requires that a certificate of rabies vaccination in date must be presented at the time of getting li-

cense and that no license certificate shall be issued unless a certificate of rabies vaccination is produced for each dog to be licensed. In order to help dog owners get their dogs vaccinated, the following vaccination clinics have been set up throughout the county, and a charge of \$2.50 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the veterinarian at these clinics. A rabies control officer will accompany the veterinarian to these clinics, and all dogs can be licensed at these clinics. The rabies officer will be on duty full-time thereafter, picking up dogs without tags.

1977 DOG AND CAT VACCINATION CLINIC SCHEDULE

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bizarre infirmity descends upon much of the populace of West Tennessee. Just recently, I detected severe symptoms in my good friend, Stuart Crichfield, a local retired farm-

er, and a quick check with his wife fided that he had become restive, complained about getting too little exercise, spent a great deal of time pondering weather conditions, and fiddled with bits of string and colorful

When advanced stages of the malady set in week before last, friends saw this personable sportsman wandering aimlessly about local sporting goods stores staring at such things as filet knives, long-billed baseball caps, and sun shades. And perhaps equally signif-

icant of serious involvement, he ing through old "Woods and Wa- cessful fishermen. Crichfield.

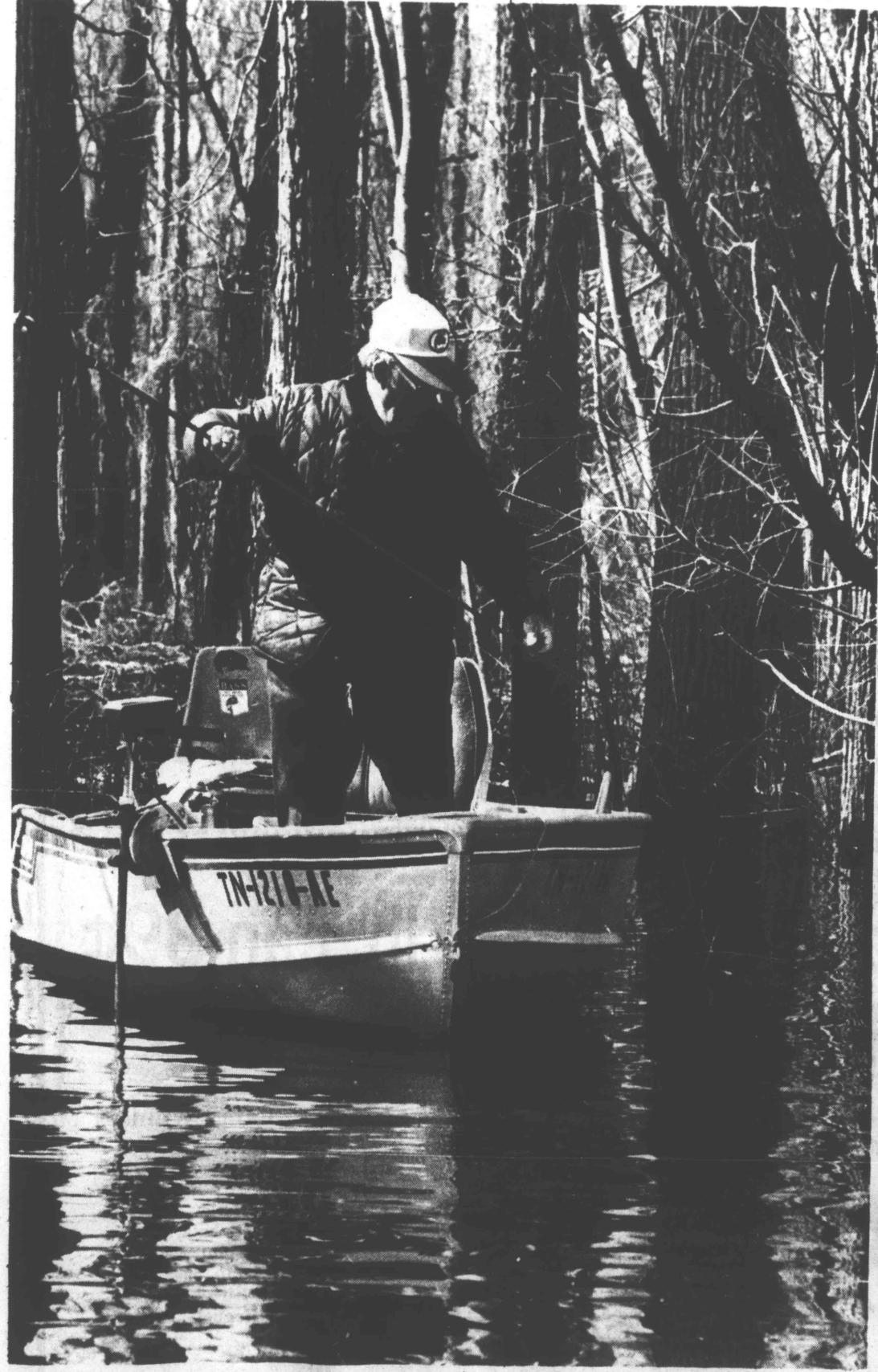
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FISHING SMALL JIGS or minnows around the willow trees in Cold Creek Chute quickly cures spring fish-a-tosis. Here Stuart Crichfield, retired farmer, gets an ample dose of the remedy.



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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

being assessed throughout the country. Local and state governments in many areas are still trying to get an accurate assessment of damage that occurred on roads and bridges and in other areas. Certainly, these damages will be great out the winter was felt by individuals. Homeowners and small added to President Carter's Thursday evening of last week

crease tremendously due to the mittee on Government Hollice Powell School at additional consumption of elec-Operations. That provision says Fowlkes. He is the grandson of tricity and natural gas. Cer-that no re-organization plan tainly, those impacts have been could be put into effect without a Halls, and Mrs. Louise Smith, of felt by each and every home-owner, and while the dollar bottled up in a committee. In they will be substantial. coming to the floor of the House. Another provision of the bil

the proper levels of heat. The President the prerogative to ment of Defense

federal agencies have embarked insulation. The two agencies are the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Rural Electrification Administration. Both have undertaken programs that home owners who wish to im prove the insulation of their homes. This program, of course, Tennessee Valley by TVA, and REA is, in conjunction with the Farmers Home Administration, doing the same thing in other

parts of the country.

The heart of the TVA program is the financing of home attic insulation with a system of loan re-payments as part of electrical bills. In many cases, I am told, this would mean no increases in bills over a year's time because the savings in electricity used as a result of adequate After a 3-year payback period the home owner would get full

This work would be accomplished through private conwould provide the service. TVA officials have said that this additional insulation could be accomplished in most homes for about \$300 and is probably the single most important ster in conserving energy and bringing down winter electric bills. The total potential of this program is tremendous. It could save up to \$20 million on consumer electric bills if full

participation is achieved. It could also reduce TVA's cost in future years for meeting peak demands in the winter and summer. Most importantly, it could reduce significantly electric bills of inidividual consumers. It is encouraging to see such a self-help program get underway in an effort to conserve energy and in an effort to provide such

necessary assistance individual homeowners. The TVA program was approved for implementation by the TVA Board in March and is being conducted through its local power President Carter's proposal for gaining the authority to re-

organize the ececutive branch of the federal government cleared the House last week by an overwhelming vote of 395-22. This is, essentially, the original proposal that the President submitted to the Congress early in his administration, and the Senate has already acted on a similar bill.

The bill, which came out of the Operations chaired by Rep. Jack Brooks, of Texas, permits the President to prepare reorganization plans that would take effect 60 days after they are submitted unless disapproved by a major-ity of either branch of the Con-

Within the limits of the bill

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On the other hand, the bill does not provide the President with authority to create another executive department by a reorganization plan. That is the reason that Mr. Carter has submitted a request for additional legislation to create a Department of Energy. Furthermore he could not abolish nor transfer an independent regulatory agency such as the Federal Power commission nor the Federal Trade Commission through re-



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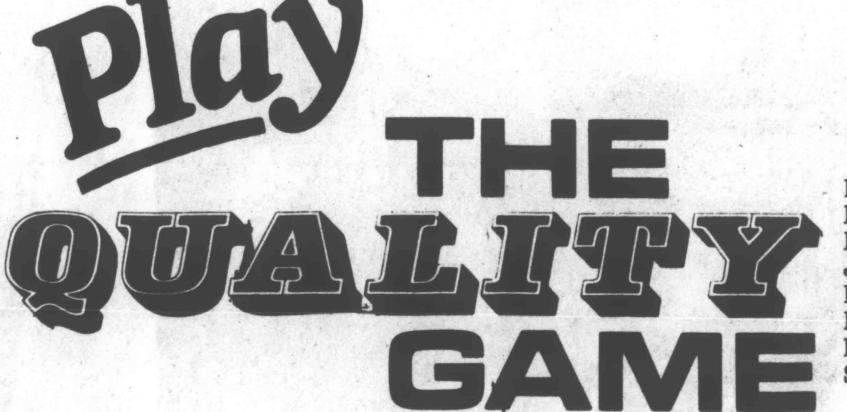
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Dorothy Bridges, Mary Raska, Shirley Ross, Willie Green, Sue

Halls High—Larry Myrick, Harry Adcock, Thomas Sering, Ron Bales, Alton Bradford, Dan-

ny Dabbs, Daisy Douglas, Row-ena Dunaway, Gary Dunlap, Terry Flatt, Charmiane Free-

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Henning 4-5—Jack Phillips, principal, Suzie Ratliff, Wauber-

ty Woodford, Patricia Baggett, Kate Grammer, Louanne Little.

bush, principal, Ida Banks Flan- Webb. Richard West. agan, Debbie Jenkins, Anita Chrestman, June Ann Stallings,
Mildred Rorie, Phyllis Bates,
Connie Henderson, Jean HutchConnie Henderson, Jean HutchRowie Gerald Douglas Charme ner, Regina Watkins, Christine

Ripley 7-8-Louis Wheatley, Foster, Ray Webb, Jean Criner, drew Lewis.

Ripley High-James G. Doug-

Gullett, Earlene Halliburton,
John Hardesty, Ethel Hayes,
Jean Jackson, Linda Jennings,
Vivian Keefe, C. M. Kelly, Doris
Kelley, Robert Kozlowitz, Sheila Langley, Kay Lyles, Pam McNeil, Judy Moore, Elaine Neal,
Jon Paveltic, Martha Peal, Carol Phillips, Ladye Randle, Willie Reid, Lennie Robinson, Linda Russell, Grant Shipley, Spurgeon Smith, Jerre Stallings,
John Todd, Barbara Vaughn,
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John Todd, Ann Walker, Jessie Walker, Bob- Food Service-Johnnie Ma

by Webb, Martha Webb, George thews.

Helen Hall, of Tipton County. Ten counties

PLACING FIRST IN THE BROAD JUMP was

Ripley High School's show. From Ripley—William Dale Aston, William Anthony Bai
Ross, sophomore, in design and in the Farm Bureau Building in Should fund improvements i moreland, Betty Newman, Daryl Finney, *Nita Taylor, *Warren Lee Grammer, *Billy Johnson.

Aston, William Anthony Bailey, Danny Booker, Deborah Lee Butler, Donald R. Campbell, Paul Timothy Childress, Roy El.

Ross, sophomore, in design and drawing, Laurie Pratt, freshman, in painting, and Melinda Peal, freshman in string art. Durham, Lelon Opal Edwards. Joyce Bursey, senior, in print-

Juanita Halfacre, Rose Snead, Iva Hurdle, Gerald Basham, Elayne Sanders, Sue Toles, Lynn Anderson, Rachel Ragsdale, Alta Thompson, Sharon Martin, Annette Harris, *Juanita Leake, Pamela Jean Lovelace, Edwar Lee May, John Wilson McCoy, Suzanne Morris, Carol Ann Phillips, Andrew Pickens, William Pollard, Patricia Presson, Christene, Shaw, Hubert ta Ward, *Ann Paris, *Linda son, Christene Shaw, Hubert Smith, Martha Stewart, Clifford

> From Halls-Donald Keith Wray Hart, Cynthia Clydell La-cy, Theresa Luttrell, Donna Elizabeth Pugh, Thomas Gene Ser-

From Henning-Betty Kath-Carol Ann Douglas, Margaret Chisholm, Roberta Fisher, John Phyllis Yvette Jacox, Will An-Marty Murphy, Rita Hargett, Sheila Dodson, *Steve Carmack, Sandra Denise Parrish.

Campbell, Betty Lee Carden, Ann Carmack, Carolyn Crihfield, Peggy Crutcher, Bill Davis, Sue Dickinson, James Dixon, Nancy Grammer, J. Dan Gullett, Earlene Halliburton,

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Henning 6-8—Walter Harris,
principal, Faye Barfield, Juanita Currie, Ann Stephens, Eva

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ton Crowder, Derek Quentin Division II winners were Countians' Niece , Kay Grugett, Beth Ben Wesley Emerson, Mary Em- making, and Gary Ditto, in sand

GROUND BREAKING TUESDAY for 24 apartmen

units being erected east of Halls by Halls Commun-

ity Housing Development Corp. put shovels into the

hands of (from left) Johnnie M. Stephens, of Dyers-

HEART FUND AIDED Maremont Corp. has given the wright, Ella Mae Moore, Frangar Keller, Glenda Kay Kirby,
Donna Sue Kissell, Randal Hall
Charles Comp. nerconnel mans Charles Camp, personnel mana-ger, to Gwinn Matthews, bus-School of Memphis State Uni-The Rev. Harold McMurry, pas-

Activities Center when the cuit Court jury in Ripley, was

tences to run consecutively. Donna Kidd, niece of Mr. and passed the February state bar

will sing and offer testimonies in She is a graduate of Southwes-

CHOIR AT GRACE

Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley. medicine, and agricultural ex- reduce the population

the present year's funding.

burg, contractor, Joe Moss, of Ripley's Farmers

gistrate James L. Jones, Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold,

and engineer Gerald Murley, of Memphis

County Retired Teachers Asso. sentenced to life in prison for the of Tennessee are "the best we've themselves on various farm sheriff, and to 25 years and a day some areas, executive vice-pres- There is evidence they are man L. Reviere imposed the sen- this county's Alumni Chapter the river bottoms as well as Tuesday evening in the Golden inhabiting the hilly areas.

He said increases recommen- farm west of Central, had a Many farmers are taking to this method, which may be

> or other chemical means is Contacts with the Fish and Wildlife Service over the years has not produced any fool-proof method of getting rid of woodchucks. Since most farmers have riflles and know how to use

scopic sight might be of Most all of the soft point of hollow point .222 bullets explode on impact and are the Many farmers ride over

them, an investment in a tele-

trucks and are more success ful in shooting woodchucks from their trucks. 2,4-D Used On Pastures Russell Evans, beef produ cer at Hurricane Hill, takes pride in good quality pas-

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Education classes are, Ray McBroom, left, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. McBroom, and Bill Sinclair, son of

Mrs. Lila Sinclair. Ray is majoring in history and agri-

culture while Bill is majoring history and drafting

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David Boswell, of Fowlkes,

visited in the Jimmy Kendricks

Mrs. Cecil Houk and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nix and

Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs.

Classified Ads

FOR SALEthe Zoo in Memphis Sunday. Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold said Tuesday that the house at 607 Circle Drive, Halls, Bob Harris, of Memphis, spent census is about 70% complete. The count is being Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 15-4tp several days last week with the made in the hope that Halls will show growth and re-

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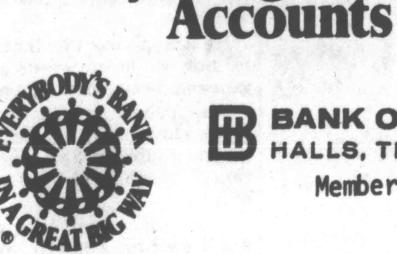
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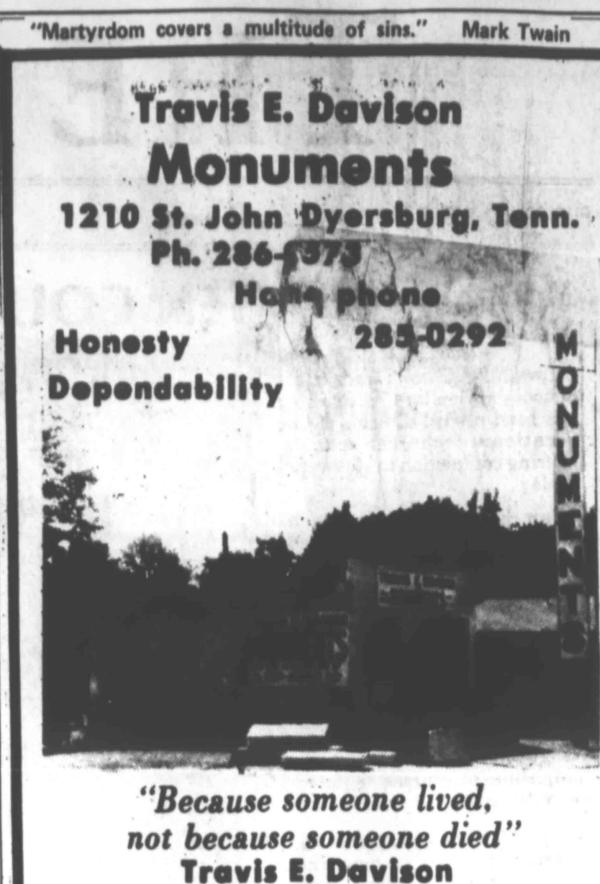
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State Convention Key Corner chapter of Daugh-ters of the American Revolution met Monday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Latta at Dyersburg. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tom Moss, Mrs. Shelton Auston, Mrs. Parker Green, and Mrs. Richard

liams Chapel Baptist Church to vice-president, and Pat Alley, Jaycette treasurer. FOR SALE—Warren winch, Mrs. Lenard Alston visited ceive additional state and federal funds. Mayor Ar- his name, he designed the Liberty and the locks on the Panama Canal.



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MR. AND MRS. BARRY LEE BRITT, were married a 7:30 p.m., April 16th, in an impressive ceremony at Mrs. Bob Poindexter and Mrs. Halls' First Baptist Church with The Rev. Nick Harris, of Horn Lake, Miss., performing the double ring

The altar featured a background of cascading and Friday at Lake Shore Resort on Kentucky Lake at Eva at-Oregon fern entwined with huckleberry. Baskets of white gladioli, Majestic daisies, and chrysanthemums were alternated with tiered white tapers in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips wrought iron candelabra.

Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial weekend on Kentucky Lake music was presented by William G. Kelly, organist, of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis, of Gates, and Mrs. David Ryan, vocalist, cousin of the Nashville, left Thursday of la bride, of Dyersburg. Among Mrs. Ryan's selections week after several days with were "He Touched Me," "For Once In My Life," and Mrs. Davis' brother, C. C. Sun "Evergreen." Mr. Kelly played "April Love," "Laura's Theme," and "Color My World" along with the Memphis, spent Sunday with traditional wedding marches.

The bride, Martha Ruth, given in marriage by her father, Darriel Hilliard, wore a gown of candle- of Southhaven, Miss., sper light organza. The re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearl encrusted bodice featured a raised waistline Stark's mother, Mrs. Guy Lucas. and neckline with full long sleeve and cuffs, strong and Mrs. Gertrude adorned with lace and pearls. The A-line skirt and Satterwhite Wednesday of las cathedral train were highlighted by a wide row of week were Mrs. John Thompscalloped Alencon lace and pearls around the hem. son, of West Memphis, Ark., and The long cathedral veil by Priscilla was trimmed in matching Alencon lace. Her cascading bouquet was and Mrs. J. W. Sumerlin, of of miniature pink rose buds, white orchids, and Friendshi baby's breath.

Mrs. Larry Reynolds, matron of honor, wore a gown of azure blue chiffon with narrow straps and matching chiffon cape edged in satin trim. Her flowers were a Colonial bouquet of Marguerite daisies in rainbow colors caught with lace streamers.

The Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by Westside Baptist Church, slated for last Saturday has been The maid of honor, Carol Hilliard, of Dyersburg, and re-set for Saturday. The rode bridesmaids, Mrs. Tim Brown, Cindy Vaden, and will again be cancelled if the Laurey Hart wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honor. Each carried a Colonial bouquet of rainbow colored daisies.

light organza formal length gown. The bodice had a every act of kindness and natural waistline with a self ruffle forming a V and sympathy shown to us at the death of our loved one. May God having a high neck with ruffle and short puff sleeves. The skirt was gathered and had two rows of ruffling at the hem. Her flowers were rainbow colored daisies carried in a miniature blue basket.

Carl Evertt Britt served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Wayne Britt, brother of the bridegroom, Charles Dyer, Douglas Cherry, and Jack Newman. Ushers were James Nauer, of Memphis. Larry Reynolds, Charles R. Viar, and Reid Hilliard Nephews of the bride, Paul Reynolds and Mark Reynolds, were junior groomsman and ringbearer. The bride's mother, Mrs. Darriel Hilliard, wore a

ell, mother of the bridegroom, chose a pale pink

chiffon. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids. Greeting the guests for the reception in the church fellowship hall were Mrs. Neil A. Dyer and Mrs. Sammie Arnold. The bride's table was draped with white and overlaid with a shirred covering of bridal tulle and centered with a tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride's bouquet of white roses and election baby's breath. Encircling the cake was a garland of McCARTHY-Joe McCarthy leather leaf fern.

Serving punch were Elaine Hilliard and Mrs. re-election. Richard Wayne Hilliard. The table from which they GEAN-Aulsie Gean Has a were serving was overlaid with a white Madeira cut- nounced his candidacy, work cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses, miniature carnations, baby's breath, and has announced his candidacy. a silver candelabrum holding glowing white tapers. PUGH-Eugene Pugh has an Guests enjoyed a selection of delicacies to the nounced his candidacy for

music of Mr. Kelly. Others assisting as hostesses were election Mrs. John Price, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Wayne Vaden, SHERROD-Noel Sherrod Mrs. Odell Hilliard, Mrs. Robert C. Steelman, Mrs. has announced his candidacy for Wayne Odell Hilliard, and Miss Julie Hughes. Mrs. Charles R. Viar presided at the bride's

Special guests were grandparents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Lewellyng, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard.

After the reception the couple left for a wed- SPILLER-Marcus Spiller ding trip to Paris Landing Inn. They are at home at 230 West Tigrett in Halls.





HALLS BROWNIE TROOP NO. 161, along with their leader, Mrs. James Vaden and other guests toured McDonald's in Dyersburg during their regular meeting time last week. They were shown a film of the McDonald operation and then enjoyed hamburgers, French fries, and Coke.

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James Allen Griffin Announcements

FOR MAYOR City Election, May 5, 1977 ARNOLD-Sammie Arnold has announced his candidacy for ESCUE-Joe Clyde Escue has BISHOP-Eddie Bishop has silk model in pale antique gold. Mrs. Henry Gitchounced his candidacy.

> FOR ALDERMAN City Election, May 5, 1977 DAVIS-James Davis has a IORDAN-Paul Jordan has nnounced his candidacy for re-

ENGLAND-Bert England

McCORKLE-Morris Mc

dacy for re-election, LOVELACE-James A. (Joe)

JACOBS—Martha Jacobs has innounced her candidacy. CHESHIER-James Ches ier has announced his can

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Dorothy Pugh, of Chicago,
Ill., Mrs. Nora Pankey, of Ripley, and Lonnie Cash visited Coy Cash in Alamo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy visited the Earl Wallaces and the Jerry Hudsons near Blythe-

ville, Ark., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ithmer Kissell visited Mrs. Kissell's father, E R. Hardy, in Ripley Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbs attended a house-warming for the Ronnie Nelsons in their new home in Ripley last weekend.

Mrs. Ward Hardy spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Phillips, in Ripley and visited her niece, Mrs. Johnny Visitors of the Rhea Freemans Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips, of Curve, and Bucky Beasley, of Ripley.

Biuff, and Wayne Holmes, Ripley, visited their grandpar-

needs of his existence.

RHONDA ELIZABETH ARCHIE, daughter of Mr. and D. Smiths. The Clifton Smiths, Mrs. William Archie, of Edith, will marry Ricky Delaof Memphis, visited them Sun- ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Delaney, of Ripley, at 7:30 p.m. May 27th in Macedonia Baptist Church at Edith, without formal invitations.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Archie, of Friendship, and of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wilson, of Ripley. She is a 1976 graduate of Ripley High School, where she was a Beta Club member and gradand this happiness is in him, in uating class salutatorian. She will graduate in June the satisfaction of the daily from Dyersburg State College.

Mr. Delaney is the grandson of the late Mr. and Anybody who eats crackers in Mrs. Walter S. Delaney and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbed is apt to discover that burn J. Campbell, all of Ripley. He is employed by

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of last week at the Zoo in Mrs. Louise Fennel and Mrs. Memphis with a kindergarten Bertha Mai Robison attended

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jennings, ternity house in Martin Sunday. Henning, visited the Roger Mrs. W. B. Voss and Mrs. The Pat Carmacks and the Mike Carmacks, of Halls, and the Robby Duese of Edith and the Patrell in Macedonia Bapthe Bobby Dyers, of Edith, vis- tist Church at Edith last Fri-

Donald W. Voss, of Smyrna, Mrs. Willie Burks and Miss was a breakfast guest last Fri- Thelma Joyner were Sunday

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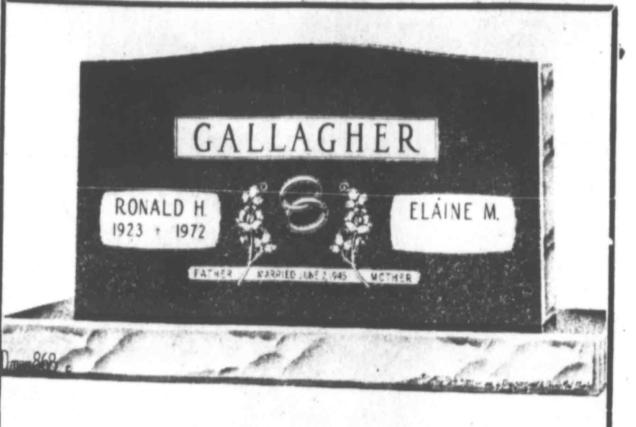
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Jacobs, the only woman candidate, James Davis, Aulsie Gean, Bert England, Joe Lovelace, and former Mayor James Collins, Jr., of Memphis, spent Sunday with Doug's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates. ousiness there for twenty or

called to my attention is the recreation park. We need any- cern shown to him in his de- Payne, Ala. of this town. I am inclined to say

Clining years.

Thanks to Lillian Eisom and property for a recreation park on the air base. Why not use this get him out of his house and to recuperating in Parkview property that we already have so the hospital. Thanks again for Hospital at Dyersburg after a it will save the taxpayers money. the flowers and all other ex- heart attack Wednesday of last f you can change one zoning pressions of sympathy. We will week. from another to benefit a few be eternally grateful for every- Mrs. Jerry Stanley, of Halls, the air base and put the recreation park out there so it would adv.

benefit all of the people. If I am elected, I want to turn that we can work together to make Halls a better place. I will publish in the paper so that the people will know how voted. There will also be a financial statement published each

I think that we should take the surplus money that we have or hand and fix our streets Throughout my campaign, this has been called to my attention We do need a lot of repair work I have never held public office

before, but I do know what is right and wrong, and I believe with the support of the people behind me, we can make Halls a better place to live in for all of Everyone says Halls needs a hange, and I believe now is the time for the change. I ask the support from the citizens on

Eddie Bishop

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and close at 7 p.m. May 5th. Mrs. Bence Cates was called Memphis Thursday of last

try. Instead of running a business out of the city, we should do all we can to keep progress in town.

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	Joe Clyde Escue	->
FOR ALDERMEN (Vote For Six)	James H. Cheshier	->
	James Allen Davis	-
	Bert England	-
	Aulsie Gean	->
	Martha Jacobs	->
	Paul T. Jordan	->
	James A. Lovelace	->
	Joe M. McCarthy	->
	Morris McCorkle	->
	Eugene Pugh	->
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Arthur Leonard, who played with Boston (NL) in 1876, made eight errors in one game.

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We, the undersigned commissioners of elections for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice that the regular biennial election for the City of Halls, Tennessee, will be opened and held at the regular voting precinct in the said City of Halls, Tennessee, on THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977

Said municipal election will be held for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Board of Six Aldermen for said City of Halls, Tennessee, to serve the ensuing two years.

Polls will be opened at 9:00 o'clock a.m. and will close at 7:00 o'clock p.m. The following officer, judges, registrars, and demonstration clerks are hereby named and appointed to open, hold, and make due returns of

Officer: Clyde Younger. Judges: Joe Hurt, George Smercheck, David

said election at the above precinct.

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Boating Requires Flotation Device By Tony Mack

setting a dangerous pace just in-side the timber line, careening first fears were confirmed. The lower unit of the outboard motor struck a solid object with a resounding the craft went sailing into the water. Neither was wearing a life

Another writer and I were fishing only a few yards away, so we quickly fired our engine and pulled alongside the dunked boaters. Seconds later, they were safely aboard my boat-unhurt, but Except for about \$300 damage to

lows were fortunate; the water was nect with timber when they were flung airborne, and my friend and I just happened to be close by to

been opposite, this mishap could have been disastrous. Skittering through submerged tumps at breakneck speed is dangerous enough, but taking to the water without a PFD (personal flo-

tation device) is deadly. "In a recent year, 37 of the 40 boat-related deaths in Tennessee could have been prevented if PFDs had been worn by the victims. says Jack Wilkes, boating safety coordinator for the Tennessee Wild-

life Resources Agency. Coast Guard statistics show 1,076 persons died on U.S. waters in a recent year as a direct result of not wearing flotation devices. Of these, 352 had the devices on

board but didn't use them. There are five types approved by the Coast Guard. A sixth group, including ski belts and inflatables, Type I devices are required only

in "For Hire" vessels and are bulky

and uncomfortable. Type II buoyant vests, required for chidren weighing less than 30 unconscious wearer from a face

DEVICES LIKE THIS are no longer the hot and itchy and should provide a stable. 'life jackets' of a few years ago. Wearing one is an ab-Type IV throwable devices in solute 'must' for anyone venturing out onto water. clude buoyant cushions and ring life buoys made to Coast Guard

specifications. They are good additional, emergency equipment on board any boat-but the boater who depends on this type gear alone is taking an enormous risk. Please read that last sentence

I'm on the water almost daily and I see people everywhere using only a cushion as a life-saving device. In most cases, they are sit ting on it instead of wearing italmost as risky as looking down the barrel of a loaded gun. The Federal Boat Safety Act of

1971 says all recreational boats not carrying passengers for hire must carry the following equipment: Boats less than 16 feet in length must carry one Type I, II, III, or IV levice per person aboard.

In addition, they must carry at least one Type IV throwable Canoes and kayaks, regardless of length, must carry any one c

Type I, II, III, or IV per person. esible and in serviceable condi

son will require more buoyancy than one who is fat. The average woman is about five lerage man

Charlie Lynch Charlie Lee Lynch, 72, of

Mrs. Mamie Twilla, 75, wife of Ervin Twilla, of Edith, died

Mrs. Twilla

and William Frazier, of Mem-

phis, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hardin, of Edith.

FITTING A CHILD with a flotation device should in-

clude testing it in a shallow water or pool.

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PUBLIC HEARING

held concerning Henning water system and Henning sewage system improvements, as well as 201 planning for the Henning area.

This hearing will be held in the Henning City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 2,





SAFE, VEST-TYPE PFD is worn by this Had any of these circumstances water skier. Ski belts may be reliable,

but they do not have an 'Approved rating from the U.S. Coast Guard.

About 15% of adults require less | minimum than 15 pounds buoyancy. Coast pounds for persons weighing over Turkey hunters were fairly suc-90 pounds, 11 pounds for 45 to 90 cessful during the early part of the pounds, and 7 pounds buoyancy state-wide season which opened Also, only a Type II device is ac-

down through much use, the ka- light pok is enclosed in sealed vinyl Westate Fishing Good

can cause mildewing and loss of up all over West Tennessee.

High water has hampered some goes flat because the packets are Lake, and bass anglers have fared punctured. It's unreliable as well well in its right hand arm.

proper fit, loose straps, and possi-

Shooting Hours Studied

A suit filed by Defenders of Wildlife, one of the best-funded anti-hunting groups in the country, has resulted in an order to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to study its regulations on shooting hours for waterfowl hunting to dehours for waterfowl hunting to de- early last week

Lackey Miller

protected species this season. Thomas N. Love U.S. District Judge Gerhart Ge-He said the regulations were arbi- tric Co-Operative employee, died trary and unlawful in not giving | Monday in Veterans Hospital in

ted, "that twilight shooting must Church, with burial there. especially important in fitting chil- under the new regulations are so Friendship; his mother, Mrs. fixed that such killing is kept to the Nettie Arlene Love, of Mem-

> gobblers, including a big 19-poun-Overall hunting pressure since

packets. Puncturing the packets | Spring fishing has been pickin



FULL SLEEVED JACKET devices likes this should only rage man.

Tests by Stearns, a large manu
weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces in the

cated that one 200-pound man
weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces in the water while exhaling. Under the meet boating regulations in Tennessee.

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Woodville Locals By Mrs. Frank Butt

Guard approval, squeeze to check for leaks, use a fingertip to check for rotten material, and look for pounds.

been taken at Kentucky Lake, with some fish ranging above two pounds.

services for Lackey Miller last Friday. Mrs. Summar also attended the services.

Fishermen dunking minnows in their daughter, Mrs. Judy Bat-

U.S. District Judge Gerhart Ge-lissued the order March 11th. Halls, retired Forked Deer Elec-Said the regulations were arbi-

George Eng, of Memphis, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Marilyn "This is not to say," Gesell no-day in Lebanon Methodist ther, Mrs. Bobby Lankford. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Peg. poo, the Jerre Lawsons and gy Cole Love; a son, Kerry Phil- son, Gerald, and the Joe Lawvice is adequate for you is to test it in shallow water or a pool. This is in the record that hunting hours and Mrs. Vicky Ann Hall, of Buford Lawson.

and Mrs. Usley Burks, all of last week in Loretta Hospital in ited Mrs. Hunt's sister.

Services were at 2 p.m. last Saturday Friday in Ripley Funeral Home, Kelley Miller, of Franklin Park, Ill., and J. L. Miller, of Amelia, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sue Horn, of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Ann Pagley, of Northlake, Ill., and J. L. Miller, of Amelia, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Sue Horn, of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Ann Pagley, of Northlake, Cey, all of Curve, the Harvey Ill.; a brother, Paul Miller, of Stanleys, of Brownsville, and Halls; and a half-brother, James Price, of West Virginia.

> Mrs. Edna Brewer, her daugh several days last week with the

if you do not know the value Wymond Thurmond, of Gary, ter ten days with Mr. and Mrs.

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ssential. Our recorder, bookkeeper, and I have attended Seminars, attended 10 week Educational Course on Small City Management for which we received certificates and we are staying abreast of all modern business and computer practices. The only way we can we send to Wshington is through grants which require, time, experience, know-how, and follow through. If we fail to get our tax dollars back this way, our town

We have worked hard to try Halls for many improvements and services for our citizens. Many improvements will be seen this year on projects already

JENNY WADLINGTON EMERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young Emerson, of Winona, Miss., our water filtering capacity, upwill marry James Vernon Whitaker III, whose par- grading our sewer system, iments reside in Yazoo City, Miss., at 7 p.m. July 16th at proving several streets, and She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carl B. Hoggard BIBLE

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OF FAITH

AND WORKS

Lesson for May 8, 1977

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHO

and the late Mr. Hoggard, of Halls, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Young Emerson, Sr., of Winona. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson White, of Phoenix, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Whitaker, of Satartia, The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Winona High School and a December, 1976, graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor of

Moore Memorial United Methodist Church.

science degree in Educational Psychology. She was a member of the Mississippi State Symphonic Band, head majorette of the Mississippi State marching band, model on the Fashion Board, Sigma Alpha Espilon Little Sister of Minerva, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Manchester Academy and will graduate in May Luther called the Epistle from Mississippi State University with a bachelor of and openly regretted the fact that science degree in Agricultural Economics. He is a this letter had ever been include member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a in the canon of the New Testa-



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM FINLEY were Romans. It is mere belief married April 1st at Elon Baptist Church at Double there is a big difference between belief and faith. "Show me your Bridges. The bride, Marsha Ann, is the daughter of faith apart from your works. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spiller, of Halls, and he is the challenges James (1:18). son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Finley, of Fowlkes. After a The completion of faith wedding trip to Florida they are residing at 410 Elm Two illustrations are use St., Dyersburg. Mr. Finley is employed by the Dyer Abraham offering his son Isaac County school system and Mrs. Finley will attend upon the altar. It was not enough Dyersburg State College.

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Tennessee Extension family be a couple of years away.

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Background Scripture: James 1:19 through 2:26. Devotional Reading: Psalms 40:1-8.

unhappiness



between Paul's teachings a

James apparent emphasis upon "works" instead of "faith." The conflict seems obvious: Paul: "For we hold that a ma is justified by faith apart from works of law" (Romans 3:28). James: "You see that a man is justified by works and not faith alone" (James 2:24). Show me your faith

parent than real. The two scripture passages quoted quite out of tradictory. In fact, when we proaching the same truth two different perspectives. The problem is in the mean of the word "faith." "If a brother or sister is ill-clad

of you says to them, 'Go in peace, giving them the things needed for the body, what does it prof-

economist. "An audit may still belief. Because he was ready to follow his belief with action, James says, "You see that faith "This means that you should was active along with his works,

says LaVerne requirements, order the free and works. These two together

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