

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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Drug Raids Arrest Asst. Police Chief

Ripley's assistant chief of police, Emery Kissell, and his daughter, Margaret, were among a dozen persons arrested last weekend by sheriff's officers and charged with possession of marihuana.

The police officer was also charged with interference with an officer.

He was suspended from police duties Tuesday.

Fined \$50 and costs, or \$81.50, by General Sessions Judge Willard Norvell after they pleaded guilty Monday were first offenders Gregory Crichfield, E. J. Luckett, Herman W. Northcutt, and Robert L. Murray.

Also charged were Marilyn Webb, who recently accused a county jail trusty, Charles Agee, of a rape attempt while she was a prisoner in the jail; Dennis Baraban, also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor; Janie Morris; and two Ripley juvenile girls.

Arraignments Monday were postponed on request of District Attorney General Michael Whitaker to permit his presence and re-scheduled at 9 a.m. Friday.

Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen says the arrests result from undercover work by agents of Narcotics, Inc., of Cambridge, Ohio.

The sheriff says he put up \$2,500, and a local businessman contributed the same amount, to hire the Ohio firm whose work produced these arrests.

Stove Fumes Fatal To Girl

Carbon monoxide from an unvented propane stove installed in their house trailer at Henning killed Gwendolyn Diane Carpenter, 13, last Friday and hospitalized her mother, Mrs. Florence Ann Carpenter, and her sister, Donna Jean Carpenter, in Ripley.

Services were Sunday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Memorial Gardens.

The victim also leaves her father, Gordon T. Carpenter, of Dayton, Ohio, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson, of Ripley, and Mrs. Goldie Hall, of Dayton.

Blood Pressure Checks Offered

Local nurses have volunteered their aid to the Heart Fund to take blood pressure readings without charge in the county's four incorporated cities.

Readings will be taken free from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday in Bank of Ripley and Farmers Union Bank in Ripley.

The teams will visit Bank of Halls, Gates Banking & Trust Co., and Peoples Bank in Henning during the same hours the following Saturday, Feb. 12th.

Martin Tabulates County Students

The University of Tennessee in Martin reports the following students enrolled from Lauderdale County:

From Gates—Sammy Brent Fennel, Julia Elaine Hughes, Albert E. McCadney, Alvin Ray McCadney, Sandra Denise Parrish.

From Halls—Timothy Ray Belton, Darlene Bowie, Gerald Douglas Cherry, Robert Kent Cherry, Debra Jewel Dew, Betty Jean Dewalt, Jackie Lynn Dodson, Teresa Jean Hall, Laurie Wray Hart, John Elbert Hicks, Linda Sue Jetton, Cynthia Clydell Lacy, Ann P. Lazure, Teresa Luttrell, Donna Elizabeth Pugh, Thomas Gene Serling.

From Henning—Betty Katherine Henry, Lina Lynn Hill.

From Ripley—William Dale Aston, William Anthony Bailey, Danny Booker, Deborah Lee, Donald R. Campbell, Paul Timothy Childress, Roy Elton Crowder, Derek Quentin Durham, Leion Opal Edwards, Ben Wesley Emerson, Mary Emily Garner, Barbara Lynn Garrett, Landis G. Garrison, Kenneth Adron Gay, Vivian Elaine Hamby, Carlos Wayne Hardy, Vincent Rodney Harrison, John E. Jenkins, James Edgar Keller, Glenda Kay Kirby, Donna Sue Kissell, Randal Hall Lankford, Debra Ann LaRoche, Carolyn L. Leake, Kinzie Sue Leake, S. Glenda Maness, Edward Lee May, John Wilson McCoy, Charles F. Morris, Suzanne Morris, Michael O'Neal Newman, Stanley Lewis Paige, William J. Paschall, Andrew Lewis Pickens, William Andrew Pollard, Billy Mark Pratt, Patricia Jane Presson, Christen Shaw, Hubert Wilson Smith, Martha Evelyn Stewart, Clifford Raymond Sweat, Barbara Lynn Timmer, Marion Logan Tims, Lonnie Viar, Richard Dixon West, Pamela Jean Lovelace.

ST. JUDE PUSH SET

Pushing wheelbarrows towards St. Jude's, Memphis children's hospital, to collect funds for it again this year will be members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, of the University of Tennessee in Martin during the spring break, Feb. 26th-March 4th.

This year's goal is \$1,535 for the Ripley area, compared to \$800 last year.

'Bubba' Hargett

James Milton "Bubba" Hargett, Jr., 16, whose parents reside in Ripley, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, following back surgery, in LeBonheur Hospital in Memphis.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Assembly of God Church, with burial in Memorial Gardens.

He leaves a brother, Michael, seven sisters, Barbara, Lorie, Peggy, Tammy, Wanda, and Mrs. Nancy Tibbs, of Ripley, and Mrs. Joyce Mansfield, of Baxley, Ga., and his grandparents, Mrs. Ollie Hargett Teague, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Falkner, of Central.

CHURCH BUILDING

Lightfoot Methodist Church is building a large educational building and bricking its sanctuary, the news bulletin of the Brownsville District reports.



SNAKE IN SNOW—R. C. Howard, of Cedar Grove Road, shows 2-foot garter snake he found moving about in a bean field on Edgar Queen's farm near Henning while he was rabbit hunting Monday with his father, Paul Howard, his sons, Ricky and Larry, Larry Baggett, and Mike White.

Heat's On To Slice Gas Consumption

After three months in which it sold 23.25% more natural gas than it is allocated, Ripley's gas department officials, meeting Monday with city board members and industry representatives, called for stringent measures to conserve gas:

- Closing of schools, which used more than 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas in January.
- Heating churches only one hour weekly.
- No gas heating of Northcrest Community Center or Rolling Hills Country Club. Northcrest's elderly luncheon program, suspended Tuesday, resumed Wednesdays without heat in the building.
- 8-hour business days, 40 hours weekly. Ripley Chamber of Commerce recommends 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closing Wednesdays and Sundays.
- Thermostat settings of 60° for occupied rooms and of 50° during sleeping hours.

To get back within its quota, the department must cut gas consumption for the next two months to 53% of the level during recent weeks. The alternative is payment of penalty rates for excess gas—which could total \$350,000—or "oiling our wrenches," as gas department manager William C. Fitzhugh put it, to turn meters off.

Donny Leggett, assistant manager, said the 5-month winter allotment was 414,584,000 cubic feet. He said 75% of it was sold during the winter's first three months, leaving only 108,000,000 cubic feet for the next two, compared to recent usage of 103,646,000 a month. Last year, those two months used 138,000,000 cubic feet.

Industries, which were using 28% of the city's gas, are now down to 12%. S-R of Tennessee is switching to propane. William Dowty, of Federal Mogul, said he had cut off gas for heating but could not operate production machinery without it. Maremont manager Louis Gariotti said he had polled workers in coolest areas of his plant, who said they would don more clothing if it would help supply gas for schools.

Residential users are the key to the problem, as they are about half of all the gas system's customers and would be hardest hit by penalty gas rates.

The problem extends far beyond Ripley, which supplies gas to rural residents from Woodville to Fort Pillow and from Arp to Durhamville-Orysa.

Halls Consumption Jumped 50%

Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold, who began pleading for gas conservation weeks ago, says Halls industries held January usage to the December level but that commercial and residential usage shot up 50%.

"No matter what our belief is about whether or not there is a real gas shortage," he said, "I can assure you that we are on a gas allotment and will have to shut down industries and schools if we do not conserve."

"We need to get our children back in school and keep our factories open, so we urge everyone to please conserve gas by keeping thermostats at 65° during the day and 55° at night. Your co-operation is essential."

Bean Resistant To Nematodes

By Charles T. Peal
Dr. James Epps, U.S. Department of Agriculture research scientist working at the Jackson Experiment Station, has reported a soy bean variety which is resistant to Race 4 nematodes—a cross between a black bean and some modern varieties.

Dr. Epps reports 500 bushels of seed available this year, with 50 bushels going to each of the experiment stations in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Missouri. The remaining 400 bushels will be used as an increase.

Plans now are for plenty of seed to be available to all producers who want them by 1979. Some seed will be available to certified seed producers in Tennessee in 1978.

This break-through in Race 4 resistance is, of course, a victory in plant breeding, but already there are signs of a Race 5 nematode, which means that more research will be needed.

Other new developments in horticultural varieties, corn production, and chemicals were announced at the meeting in which all county Extension Leaders received in-service training.

Many new and wonderful developments relating to insect control, weed control, and other things are on the horizon.

Available this year is a new soy bean variety called Centennial. It is similar to Pickett 71 in maturity and is resistant to Race 3 knot nematodes but not root knot nematodes.

Seed yield has averaged 6% to 8% higher than for Pickett in regional trials in 35 locations in 1973, 1974, and 1975.

The seed is of medium size, yellow, with black hila.

Many growers in Lauderdale County have been producing certified seed for local seed companies for several years.

In fact, Lauderdale County, by growing 9,178 acres for certification, is the fourth largest certified seed producer of soy beans in the state.

Most of the growers are in the north end of the county.

Blackbirds Troublesome

Ronny Carmack recently purchased a staricide to put around his feed-lot in containers, to kill blackbirds and starlings which eat it.

For years, farmers who feed cattle have been having problems with blackbirds.

They cause loss of a lot of feed in the trough, Lynnwood Grammer says, because animals re-

fuse the feed after the blackbirds have been present.

Ronny says his program appears to work well, in that most starlings feed at the same place each day, and once the population is reduced or wiped out, the problem will either disappear or lessen.

This material is produced by the Ralston Purina Co. and is cleared by the Environmental Protection Association for use on starlings in feed-lots.

Animals, such as hogs, which eat the dead starlings, are not affected; however, it is recommended that before beginning control, farmer and others should contact the local Wildlife Officer, Kenneth Dykes, at 635-3345.

Garden Plans Underway

Eddie Evans, Ripley postmaster, surmises that this is going to be a big garden year for patrons in his area, in that the seed catalogs are really coming through the post office.

The price of food is going to help many people to decide to grow certain vegetables in 1977, and they can supplement grocery purchases and provide a very nutritious diet.

Well-planned gardens can provide fresh vegetables for many weeks, as well as abundant supply for canning and freezing.

Gardens are raised in this county in small places around the house, larger plots away from the house, and out in the edges of the fields, where they are cultivated with tractors.

Wherever they are grown, they can make plenty of food for the family if good planning takes place.

Rows can be arranged so that crops side by side can complete production about the same time, so the soil can be prepared for later crops.

Purchasing recommended varieties for this county, proper fertilization, and correct amounts of seed or numbers of plants to provide for each family member are among the keys to successful vegetable gardening.

The University of Tennessee has prepared some excellent material on gardens, available through the Extension office.

Soil District Elects

The terms of T. L. Crichfield, Jr., John Peyton, and E. M. Steelman, Jr., members of the Board of Supervisors of the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, will expire March 31st.

William Harold Moore, E. M. Steelman, Jr., and Harry Wright, Jr., in the north section

Sick And Ailing

George Volz returned home Monday after two weeks in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Mrs. Reba Vaughn was dismissed last Friday from Baptist Hospital in Memphis, after back surgery.

Mrs. Will Stewart had eye surgery in Jackson Specialty Hospital Wednesday of last week.

L. E. Crichfield, Jr., of Halls, had a second surgery last Friday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. He is in Room 1160 Union East.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital

Ripley—Mrs. Mattie Morgan, Cecil Watson, John Ernest Basham, Mrs. Virgie Lovelace, Robert Cabay, Mrs. Ted Scott, Thomas Stewart, Thomas Clay, Mrs. O. D. McBroom, W. V. Sanders, Mrs. Henretta Baggett, Cinda Kissell, Mrs. Howard Honey, Robert Cannon, James Sanders, George Volz, Marshall Hyde, Albert Parker, Rose Kirkpatrick, Leroy T. Perry, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. Robert Jack Conrad, Arnold Haynie, Mrs. Mary W. Nixon.

Halls—Mrs. Alene Thurmond, Ella Bradford, James H. Ragsdale, Robert A. Gean.

Henning—William A. Tate, Mrs. Edgar Vassar, Mrs. James Vaughn.

Fort Pillow—Rufus Thum. Brownsville—Samuel Johnson.

Covington—Peter Fyfe Simonon.

FAMILY LEADER NAMED

Robin A. Kirby has been named Ripley High School's Family Leader of Tomorrow, on a written examination, and will compete for state and national honors offering scholarships worth \$1,500 and \$500.

of the county, T. L. Crichfield, Jr., and Harold Winbush, in the middle section, and Charles A. Anthony, Carey Gaines, and Pat Parker, Jr., in the south section, have been nominated for these positions.

An advisory committee has set the election for Friday, Feb. 18th, at J. M. Morris Store, Arp, Craig's Store, Orysa; Stallings Implement Co., Halls; Perry's Store, Edith; the Courthouse in Ripley; and City Hall in Henning, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Only landowners holding legal title to farm lands in the district are eligible to vote.



NEW PRINCESS SOYA—Barbara Jo McBride, daughter of County Court Clerk and Mrs. Vernon McBride, Jr., of Asbury, was crowned Tennessee Princess Soya in the Tennessee Soybean Association's meeting at Reelfoot Lake Jan. 11th. She succeeds a fellow University of Tennessee student, Lyle Wilson, of Germantown.

FEB 4

1977

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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580 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

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FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, all carpeted, on 2 large lots. Bobby Jacobs, 234-9904 or 234-7862, 31-ft.
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FOR SALE—1 regular size electric Magic Chef range, avocado, used very little, in very good condition. Priced to sell. Call Evelyn Dyer, 234-7562 or 234-9701, 28-ft.
FOR SALE—Relax and unwind with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98¢. Arnold's Rexall Drugs, 28-2tp.
FOR SALE—Good used boat trailer, big wheels. Tom Sain, 234-9087, 600 Circle Dr. 4-ft.
CLEANINGST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy to use. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoo. Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 4-1t.
FOR SALE—Lovely country home, 3 bedrooms, large bath, fully carpeted, fully paneled, fireplace, 1/2 basement, natural spring, five acres land, large barn. Concord community, 234-9010, 28-2tp.
FOR SALE—Hotpoint washer and drier, 6 months old. Call 234-9711, 4-1t.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom mobile home. Call Elbert Vlar, 234-5548, 21-ft.
FOR RENT—House on West T. grett St. Call Robert Craddock, days 234-7521, after 6:30 p.m. 234-5538, 28-ft.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate Of Geneva C. Vlar, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of December, 1976, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Geneva C. Vlar 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 18th day of December, 1976.
Charles R. Vlar, Executor,
Estate Of Geneva C. Vlar,
J. Thomas Caldwell, Deceased, 4-2t

NOTE OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks to our friends for every act of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness has meant so much to us. May God bless each of you.
The Family of
B. W. Richardson
Adv.P.

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ED JONES

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

As many people throughout West Tennessee already know, the Milan Army Ammunition Plant is presently under consideration, along with two other sites, as a possible location for an Army ammunition production facility.
The Army's proposal consists of constructing and operating a large chemical industrial complex to manufacture the explosive RDX, which stands for Research Department Explosive, and the explosive HMX, which stands for High Melting Explosive.
The Army is preparing to spend approximately \$372,000,000 for the construction of the project. After completion, its annual operating costs are roughly estimated at \$44,000,000, with estimated payrolls of about \$9,000,000 when the plant reaches full production. The figures that I have seen indicate that during the peak period of construction more than 1,200 workers would be employed in building the complex, and after opening, the plant would employ more than 700 persons.
I have been informed that only one other ammunition plant in the country has the capability to manufacture the RDX/HMX explosives. It is located at Kingsport, Tenn. The new proposal is an attempt to expand the Army's ability to produce these important explosives and modernize its facilities to do so. Just as in Milan, the other two potential sites—one in Oklahoma and one in Indiana—are also military munitions production facilities.
Considering the economic situation in the Milan area and the cutbacks in the existing facilities during the past two years, the location of the RDX/HMX facility would be an economic boon to the entire region. Since being informed last fall that Milan was under con-

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Barbiturates are a leading cause of accidental death, since abusers frequently get confused as to just how many pills they have taken, and over-dosage is quite common.
Also, barbiturates are one of the most popular choices for suicides.
A berry that grows in West Africa is 3,000 times sweeter than sugar.

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Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday 8:55 a.m.

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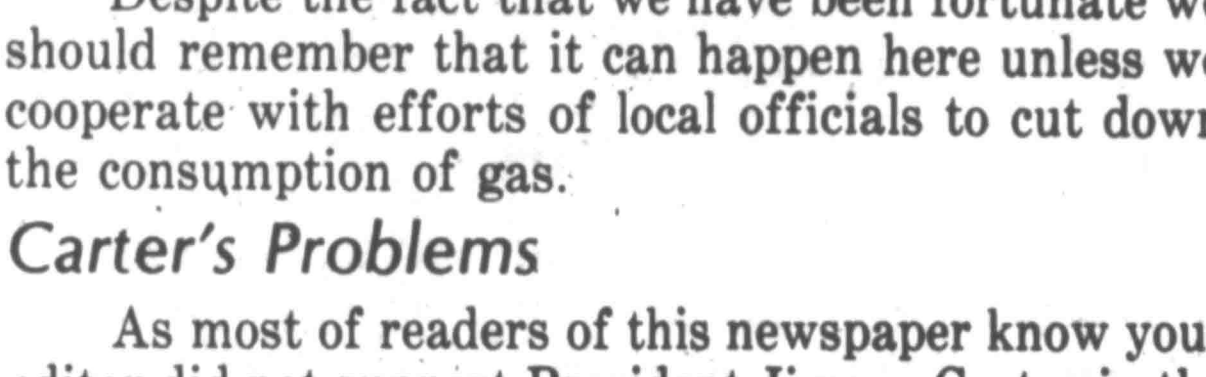
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Lima Beans ... 20 oz. 69¢
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Nestea
Instant Tea ... 3 oz. \$1.59
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Creamer .. 22 oz. \$1.39
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Sausage 2 lbs. \$1.49
Reynolds Heavy Duty
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Mix 10 for \$1
Fresh
Carrots lb. bag 29¢
17 Oz. School Day Whole Kernel Golden
Corn 4 for \$1
17 Oz. Libby's Sweet
Peas 3 for 89¢
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Towels big roll 59¢
Kraft Barbecue
Sauce 18 oz. 59¢
Salad Bowl
Salad Dressing . qt. 89¢
Center Cut
Arm & Hammer
Detergent ... 70 oz. 99¢
Dinty Moore
Beef Stew ... 24 oz. 79¢
15 Oz. Bush Baby Butter
Beans 4 for \$1
Dove and Joy Liquid
Detergent ... 32 oz. 99¢
Crisp
Lettuce hd. 39¢
Arm
Roast lb. 99¢
Sirloin
Steak lb. \$1.69
Fryers lb. 43¢

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

As We See It
In this week's issue of The Graphic is a letter to the editor which we find interesting but also somewhat controversial.
We agree with the writer that federal judges should not be in a position where they can be intimidated by the need to be re-elected, but at the same time, there is another side to the coin which also needs discussing. Federal judges are named for their lifetime and can only be removed for moral turpitude, which leaves no means of replacing an incompetent, biased, or otherwise unfit judge unless he is guilty of what may be considered a criminal act.
Election of judges by popular vote for a given period of time wouldn't seem to be the answer, but there would also seem to be a need for means of removing an unfit judge because he is incompetent, has simply gotten too old to do his job, or whatever the problem.
We think that as time goes on some answer must be worked out, but popular election would be the poorest possible solution.
We've Been Lucky
Despite the cold, unpleasant weather which has prevailed during the month of January, this immediate area has been very fortunate as compared with some other nearby areas. While the natural gas shortage is affecting us to some extent, we are in no foreseeable danger of a shutdown to business firms, churches, homes, etc.
In other areas, including Dyersburg, the gas shortage is such that a few more days of near zero weather may bring a halt to all business activities as they struggle to furnish residential gas.
Despite the fact that we have been fortunate we should remember that it can happen here unless we cooperate with efforts of local officials to cut down the consumption of gas.
Carter's Problems
As most of readers of this newspaper know your editor did not support President Jimmy Carter in the recent election, but nevertheless we feel deep sympathy for him as he strives to meet the problems of our nation.
Despite the fact that he had made his stand quite clear, many of those who voted for him were upset and highly critical of his pardon of draft evaders during the Viet Nam war. Also his proposed tax cuts, his plans to meet job needs are being criticized by the very people who supported him last November.
His appointment of Griffin Bell as attorney general brought criticism from blacks and civil rights leaders as have a number of other actions.
It seems to us that suddenly these people have realized that they may not be able to dictate to President Carter just what he must do. We certainly do not agree with much of his philosophy but he should have the opportunity to carry out his programs.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE EARN AN EXTRA INCOME WITH US.
They serve their country one weekend a month, right in their own community. Call your local Army Reserve unit for details. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."
THE ARMY RESERVE
PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.



Due To Natural Gas Shortage
The following business hours will be in effect immediately:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday . 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

First Federal Savings And Loan Association

Ripley

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and daughter, Hope, attended the performance of Ferrante and Fisher in Ellis Auditorium Music Hall in Memphis Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Parks of Trimble, David Dyer, of Memphis, Miss Suzanne Wellborn, of Dyersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer spent Saturday night in Memphis and attended the Tony Bennett show in the Rainbow Room of the Hilton Inn. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks, Jr., of Caruthersville, Mo., formerly of Halls.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley, of Memphis, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. F. Colley.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, of Gates, and Mrs. Henry Murchison visited Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Avery in Memphis Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. W. S. Hamilton and son of Fairfax, Va., will arrive during the weekend for a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn.
Among those attending the Dyersburg Community Concert, "Danza Venezuela" last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spence, Mrs. Elvis Cannon, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Higdon and Michelle, and Mrs. Bernard Higdon.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Arwood and Miss Anita Arwood visited their daughter and sister, Miss Celia Arwood, at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus during the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt spent several days last week with their son, Wymond Hurt, Jr., of Memphis.
Mrs. Ramon Clough, of Germantown, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Nunn.

Readers Speak
May I use your medium to express a current problem of vital interest to all Americans? Our recently returned representative to the House in Nashville has decided to state that he would like the tenure of the Federal Reserve to be limited. You know as well as any other that such a step is a very wrong decision. Whenever you subject justice to whims and caprices of the agitators and manipulators of local and national power that will be the end of independent judicial decisions.
Such a step is ludicrous and asinine and should be condemned. No unpopular adjudications could be given if the judges have to face an electorate. The founding fathers wanted the justices to be free from the clutches of politicians so they made a judge's tenure for life, free from political pressure. Let us keep it that way.
When a representative of the people begins to think erroneously, it is the duty of the literate people to stand up and denounce such a candidate or representative. No one should be foolishly enough to turn back the hands of time for political expedience.
I am sure that you have studied the history of England and the attitude of the despotic kings—the Court of Star Chamber—an era of "shotgun" weddings.
Justice should not be bought, sold, or coerced, but should be allowed to flow evenly. At best it is slow and sluggish. Let's not make its work more precarious. Shame on any one who would desire to shackle the judges.
The Senate hearings give us an indication of the men in our country who can be devoted to high official positions. Agitators are never favored.
Dr. E. O. Angell

Hubert Savage

Hubert F. Savage, 69, retired heavy equipment operator, of Memphis, formerly of Halls, died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital East at Memphis.
Services were at 8 p.m. Monday in Forest Hill Funeral Home East in Memphis, burial in Forest Hill Cemetery East.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Leona C. Savage, two sons, William F., of Memphis, and Hubert L., of Memphis, and daughter, Mrs. Alice Faye Grady, of Memphis, a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Dunean, of Ocean View, N. J., 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duncan, of Stanton, twin daughters, Laura Lynn and Angela Michelle, Jan. 23rd in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manuel, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan, of Stanton.

ON FLY-IN TOUR

Among participants in the John Deere Fly-In Tour Jan. 25-26th were John Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodson, of Unionville, and Roy Cook III, of Halls. Dodson represented Dyersburg Future Farmers of America, and Cook represented his father's firm, Cook Implement Co., of Halls.

MEETING CANCELLED

The February meeting of Halls Garden Club has been cancelled because of the gas shortage. Announcement of future meetings will be made at a later date.
"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things,"
La Rochefoucauld



The Great Receiver

Whatever your goals, we have the best game plans for savers. All pay the highest interest, backed by insured safety. So kick off your Great Day Account today. You'll get a great reception!
Great Day Savings Accounts
BANK OF HALL'S HALLS, TENNESSEE MEMBER FDIC
Everybody's Bank in a great big way
1975 Lionel Outback Bank, Inc.

Joe L. Leary & Son
"Halls' Leading Store"
Phone 234-7538
Sale Starts Thursday, Feb. 3rd
Final Winter Clearance Sale
Entire Stock Of Winter Clothing 25% To 75% Off
Individual Sale Items Too Numerous To Mention!

Fisher And Son Supermarket
Ph. 234-7680, West Main St., Halls
Prices Good Also At
Fisher's Unionville Supply Co.
Route 1, Halls, Phone 285-2509
Thru Saturday, Feb. 5th
We Give Quality Stamps and Gladly Accept Government Food Stamps

Ground
Beef Patties, 5 lb. box \$3.19
Post Honeycomb CEREAL 12 oz. 69¢
Sta-Puff Blue Fabric SOFTENER 64 oz. 49¢
With Coupon, Worth 12 Plus 5 Offer Expires Feb. 5th, 1977
With Coupon, Worth 30 Plus 5 Offer Expires Feb. 5th, 1977

Flavorite
Bacon lb. pkg. 89¢
Chuck Roast lb. 69¢
Arm Roast lb. 89¢
Whole Shoulder Pit
Barbecue, lb. \$1.49 lb. \$2.39
Lean Boneless
Stew Beef lb. \$1.09
Kraft
Orange Juice 1/2-gal. 79¢
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 89¢
15 Oz. School Day Whole Kernel
Corn 4 cans \$1
Kraft's Hot Barbecue
Sauce 28 oz. 59¢
24 Oz. Loaves Hyde Park Sandwich
Bread 2 for 79¢
16 Oz. Del Monte Sweet
Peas 3 cans \$1
Del Monte
Catsup 38 oz. 98¢
Scott
Towels jumbo roll 59¢

29 Oz. Libby's
Peaches 2 cans 59¢
With Coupon & \$10 or More Purchase

FEB 4

1 9 7 7

Four Wheel Drive Is Sportsman's Friend

By Tony Mack

On June 27, 1940, with a world war impending, the Army's ordnance technical committee issued specifications for a small military vehicle which would soon become known throughout the world. In G.F. parlance, it would be known as a "Truck, 1/4 ton, 4x4 reconnaissance," and it would negotiate terrain that no other general purpose vehicle had been able to master. American manufacturers were asked to come up with pilot models for testing. What followed was an unprecedented series of thorough and exhaustive tests which resulted in a "go-anywhere-do-anything" machine which weighed slightly over a ton and which could carry 800 pounds—a design submitted by the Willys-Overland Co., of Toledo, Ohio.

That little vehicle was the original "Jeep," named so by Katharine Hillier, a staff writer for the Washington Daily News, after she took part in a hectic test ride for members of the press.

During later years, hundreds of thousands were manufactured by Willys, by Ford, and by Kaiser for both military and civilian use. The same vehicle has been changed only slightly and is still in use.

As soon as World War II ended, it was only natural that such a versatile truck be converted to peacetime uses. It became very popular with farmers and timbermen, wild-catters, and road builders. But probably its greatest use was in the recreational field; the jeep, and other four wheel drives which soon became readily available, were perfect for sportsmen.

Many outdoorsmen wonder how they ever got along in the days before 4WDs. Now hunting and fishing trips are possible almost anywhere. A fine example is the rugged trip into cutover Westvaco timberlands near Big Sandy this winter made with Jack Midkiff during a recent quota deer hunt.

It was January 11th, and if that particular day doesn't ring a bell to you, just think "snow"—about seven inches of it! We were in my Chevrolet 4WD, and you can take my word for it, it was a morning when no one in 2WDs ventured far from the main road.

Beyond Lick Creek, on the west shore of Kentucky Lake, Westvaco forests cover mile after mile of what can only be described as mini-mountains. Logging roads meander across the highest peaks, and stretching northward, they grow worse and worse—and at times even evaporate.

But for the most part, that didn't bother us, because we didn't keep to the road anyway. In fact, we drove into deep, wooded canyons and along stumpy ledges where probably no conventional vehicle had ever been before.

We figured that our chances of getting a deer would be much better in the remote areas, be-

The first 4WD—the military Jeep previously mentioned—was built to perform in difficult situations — to plow through mud, to climb steep grades, to negotiate rough or unpaved surfaces, to get men and supplies into the boonocks quickly.

The earliest 4WDs built for recreational purposes were similar. Not much thought was given to style, attractiveness, comfort, or driving at higher speeds along good highways. They were crudely finished and rough riding.

But each year the trend has been to more and more comfort for passengers and to a vehicle which is suitable for both on and off road travel. Automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, bucket seats and extra padding have been added.

Nowadays, the 4WDs almost can compete with the fastest traffic on the interstates without having lost any ability to negotiate rough terrain.

Driving a 4WD is no more difficult or complicated than driving a 2WD. It simply gives the driver the option to shift into 4WD, in which all four wheels are driven by the engine, instead of the normal two—when a steep grade or tough going require it.

The extra traction is also helpful when traveling over slippery surfaces.

In some vehicles, it is possible to shift in 4WD while moving; in others, the gears are difficult to engage except at a standstill.

The so-called "full-time" 4WDs remain in 4WD until they reach a certain speed, then shift automatically to 2WD for highway driving, unless all four wheels are locked in by the driver.

Of course, as my own experience indicates, the main reason for any sportsman to own a 4WD is that it will take him to fishing and hunting areas which he might not otherwise reach.

For hunters, particularly in this part of the country, the 4WD is both a time and labor saver.

Over-size or balloon tires on a 4WD will take an angler into swampy places he could otherwise only dream about. Military jeep tires or wide, deep digging treads called "gumbo mudgers" will deliver a hunter or fisherman thru terrain that normally only tractors can handle.

Price-wise and gas-wise, the four wheelers can turn a lay-away plan into a lay-awake plan, but just in case you've always wanted to know about these things and were afraid to ask, I'll tell you anyway.

Basic suggested prices for American models—and almost every American truck manufacturer now offers a four-wheel drive model—range from about \$5,000 to about \$8,750.

Extras such as dual fuel tanks, limited slip differential, power winches, etc., can run the cost considerably higher.

Some manufacturers insist that their better models will get up to 16 miles per gallon mileage. I haven't seen one of these yet.

Mine (a 1977 Chevrolet, 4WD pickup with short wheelbase) gets 10 MPG at its best on the highway, and averages 7 MPG for city and 4WDing.

Even so, it puts venison and fish fillets in the freezer and saves my back a whole lot of walking.

Undeniably, the 4WD is the vehicle for outdoorsmen. Drive one and you'll be hooked forever.

Safety Course Re-Scheduled

The TWRA Hunter Safety Course canceled last week by inclement weather, has been rescheduled as follows:

Feb. 8, 7-10 p.m.
Feb. 10, 7-10 p.m.
Feb. 15, 7-10 p.m.
Feb. 17, 7-10 p.m.
Feb. 20, 1 p.m. to conclusion

Classes will be held in Ripley High School and are open to all ages. Youngsters over the age of ten are especially encouraged to attend.

Tennessee hunting regulations require that juveniles under the age of 16 much possess a valid hunter safety certificate to hunt on Anderson-Tully and all other wildlife management areas. Safety certificates are issued at the completion of the course.

More Recipes, Ladies

Lots of sportsmen's wives have called, commenting about the inclusion of several water-fowl recipes included in a recent woods and waters column. Space permitting, we'll try to do this more often.

Sherried Quail (Serves 4-8)

8 quail 1 can chicken broth salt & pepper 1 small bay leaf 1 tsp. butter 1 pinch of thyme 2 tsp. veg. oil 1 cup sherry 3 tsp. flour

Split quail down back and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dust lightly with flour. Heat butter and oil in 350 degree electric skillet and brown quail on both sides. Add remaining ingredients, cover skillet and simmer for 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Spoon pan juices over birds when serving.

Woodville Home Given Warming

By Mrs. Frank Butts

WOODVILLE, Feb. 1—Friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokely Sunday with a house warming in their new home, with a money tree and many gifts. Refreshments served were punch, cake squares, minis, and nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson visited Mrs. Jewel Hughes, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, at Nankipoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalk and Miss June Chalk visited Mrs. Harvey Stanley at Brownsville last Friday. Mrs. Stanley returned home with them and spent the night Saturday morning. They went to Memphis to bring Mr. Stanley to his home in Brownsville from Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Armour McBroom spent several days last week in Ripley with her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Jackson, who had flu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard have been visiting Mr. Howard's aunt, Mrs. Ida Lee Hall, of Forked Deer, in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Mrs. Hall is under intensive care after a severe heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt visited Mr. Hunt's brother, Jube, and his wife at Dry Hill, and Mr. Hunt's son, James, and his wife at Curve Sunday.

Mrs. Marilyn Lerma spent the weekend in Memphis.

Crain's Pharmacy in Ripley has a large selection of delicious Pangburn's and Whitman's candy in assorted shapes and sizes for that special someone on your Valentine list. Hurry in now for best selections.

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Births

In Lauderdale County Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blain Rose, of Route 2, Henning, a son, Jan. 23rd.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eugene Biggs, of Route 4, Ripley, a daughter, Jan. 24th.

—Bishop Fulton Sheen

Robert H. Daniel

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Robert Houston Daniel, 61, of Woodville, died Jan. 19th in Haywood Park Hospital in Brownsville.

Services were at 2 p.m. Jan. 20th in Brownsville Funeral Home, with burial in Woodville Cemetery.

He leaves a son, Danny, of Woodville; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ables, Mrs. Patricia Moore, and Mrs. Clara Oswald, of Ripley; Mrs. Lucy Tinkle, of Friendship; and Mrs. Mary Massey, of Memphis, and a brother, Lawson, of Ripley.

* Many a father who didn't have the opportunity to work his way through college now has the privilege of working his son through.

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—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunavant, of Arp, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Dunavant's sister, Mrs. Hollis Johnson, of Henning, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cowan, of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris was taking her daughter, Amy, to Ripley to see a dentist, her car skidded on an icy patch on the highway, and she was struck from behind by another car.

Mrs. Harris suffered pulled muscles in her neck and back.

Amy only got a small knot on her forehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson were luncheon guests Sunday of their granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Sweet, and family in Ripley.

Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott spent the weekend with Mrs. Ila Smith at Chestnut Bluff.

Miss Sandy Myrick, of Halls, spent the weekend with Carmen and Joelle Slaybaugh.

Swans communicate with a loud, trumpet-like sound.



MODERN 4-WHEEL DRIVES are go-anywhere, do-anything vehicles for hunters.



PLACING GEESE SILHOUETTES in bean field near Bee Lake, Herman Cannon hopes to bag limit of two honkers during their unexpected visit to Mississippi River bottomlands near Ashport.



NO KU KLUXER here, just a crafty goose hunter camouflaging himself with a bed sheet.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Mrs. Ida Lee Hall remains in serious condition in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Visiting her last week were The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Koonce, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley, Mrs. Jessie King, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Escue, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Elsie Hardy and Mrs. Bobby Clair Escue. Tommy Escue, of Tanner, Ala., came to visit her and also visited his parents, the Cecil Escues, last weekend.

Mrs. Frank Buck, mother of Mrs. Jimmy Lewis, is under intensive care in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Lewis is with her Jimmy visited Mrs. Buck last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor and Mrs. Karen Cronley, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Hilda Daniels Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan, Jr., and sons, Alan and Joey, attended a basketball tournament in Jackson Saturday.

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Janice Williams and Mrs. "Red" Williams visited Odell Lucas in Jackson-Madison County Hospital Saturday.

Jeff Hale, of Memphis, visited his grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Saturday.

Mrs. Lottie May Vaden, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rogers, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick Sunday.

Ian Hester

Ian Douglas Hester, day-old son of the George Hesters, of Route 5, Jackson, formerly of Ripley, died at 3 p.m. last Friday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

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FEB 4

the year of the savers

Let 1977 be your year to start saving at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lauderdale County. For 11 years, First Federal Savings and Loan has been your savings specialist in Lauderdale County. We provide a wide range of savings plans—one to meet your savings needs. See the savings specialists at First Federal Savings & Loan today for the

HIGHEST INSURED SAVINGS PLANS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

5 1/4%	5 3/4%	6 1/2%	6 3/4%	7 1/2%	7 3/4%
Passbook	90-Day Passbook	One-Year Certificate Of Deposit (Minimum \$1,000)	30-Month Certificate Of Deposit (Minimum \$1,0		

Poplar Grove
Mrs. Earl Orwig and children of Memphis, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox.
Thomas Thrasher entered Parkway Hospital in Dyersburg Sunday for tests and X-rays.
Mrs. Elsie Lee and Mrs. Evie Mae Thornton, of Friendship, spent one day last week with their brother, Talmadge Spry, and Mrs. Spry.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton and Lori visited Billy Thurmond in Parkway Hospital in Dyersburg Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited Mrs. O. L. White in Halls Tuesday evening of last week.
Miss Sandra Baker, of Unionville, spent Sunday with Miss Patti Thrasher.
Miss Terry Jones, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones.
Allison Puckett, of Halls, spent last Friday night with Lori Shelton.
Mrs. Howard Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis were in Memphis Monday. Mrs. Davis saw her doctor.
Guests of the Holford Swannery Sunday were Mrs. Kay Cook and son and Ryan Hilliard, all of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Dyersburg.

Mrs. Fielder
Mrs. Lennie Fielder, 80, of Trumann, Ark., mother of Mrs. James Lovelace, of Halls, died Jan. 27th in Methodist Hospital in Memphis, after surgery there Dec. 14th.
Services were Monday in Gregg Funeral Home in Jonesboro, Ark., burial in City Cemetery there.
She leaves four other daughters, two sons, eleven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.
Visiting Mrs. O. L. White in Halls Sunday were Mrs. Vaughn Summers, of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harrison, children, of Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton and Lori, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick.
Tape Is Played
A tape, "The Foundation of Christian Marriage," was played last Friday evening in the home of The Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Kelley. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell, of Fowkes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick. Cake, pie, coffee, and tea were served.
"Old foxes want no tutors."
Thomas Fuller

Grand Opening
In New Location
Two Days Only
Feb. 4th and 5th

- Limit 1, Disposable Lighters each 49¢
 - Regular or Business Size, Limit 2 Envelopes box 39¢
 - Large Assortment, Limit 1 Pocket Knives each \$1.49
 - 8-Track Tapes each \$1
 - Buster Brown Clothes 1/2 Off
- All Types Sewing Notions—School Supplies
Cards—Tools—Housewares
Open All Day Wednesdays

Butch's 5 & 10¢
103 Church St., Halls

Guaranteed Septic Tank CLEANING
For Service Call
677-2923, Alamo
677-2225, Friendship

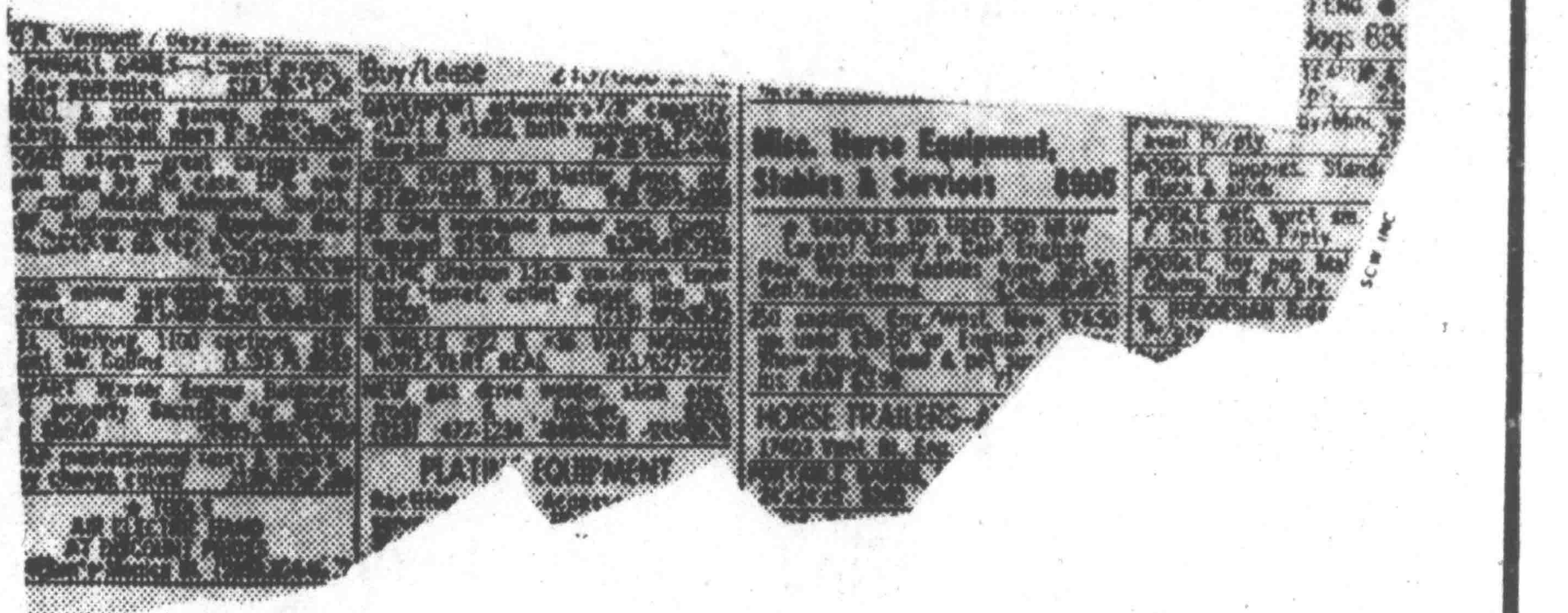
Hilliard's Cash-Way Grocery
Front And Tigrett Halls, Tenn. Phone 234-5523
WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN
We Accept Government Food Stamps Open Wednesdays
Prices Good Feb. 4th, 5th, 7th

- NEWBORN**
Pampers 30 ct. \$2.19
37.5 Sq. Ft. Hyde Park Aluminum Foil roll 69¢
3 Oz. Boxes All Flavors Jell-O 3 for 69¢
Purina Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks 22 oz. 95¢
Cat Chow 10 lbs. \$4.49
- CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK** 14 qt. \$3.99
Hyde Park Tea Mix 24 oz. \$1.49
Kelly's Beef Stew 15 oz. 55¢
- Crisco Oil** gal. \$4.99
15 Oz. Cans Eatwell Sardines 2 for 89¢
Griffin Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. 89¢
7 Oz. Red Cross Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 for 45¢
9 Oz. Showboat Pork & Beans 5 for \$1
- SAV SUM**
Cheese Spread 2 lbs. 99¢
15 Oz. Bush Great Northern Beans 4 for \$1
Jewel Shortening 42 oz. \$1.29
8 Oz. Hunt's Tomato Sauce 4 for 89¢
Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39¢
- BLADE CUT**
Chuck Roast . lb. 67¢ lb. 79¢
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HALLS GRAPHIC

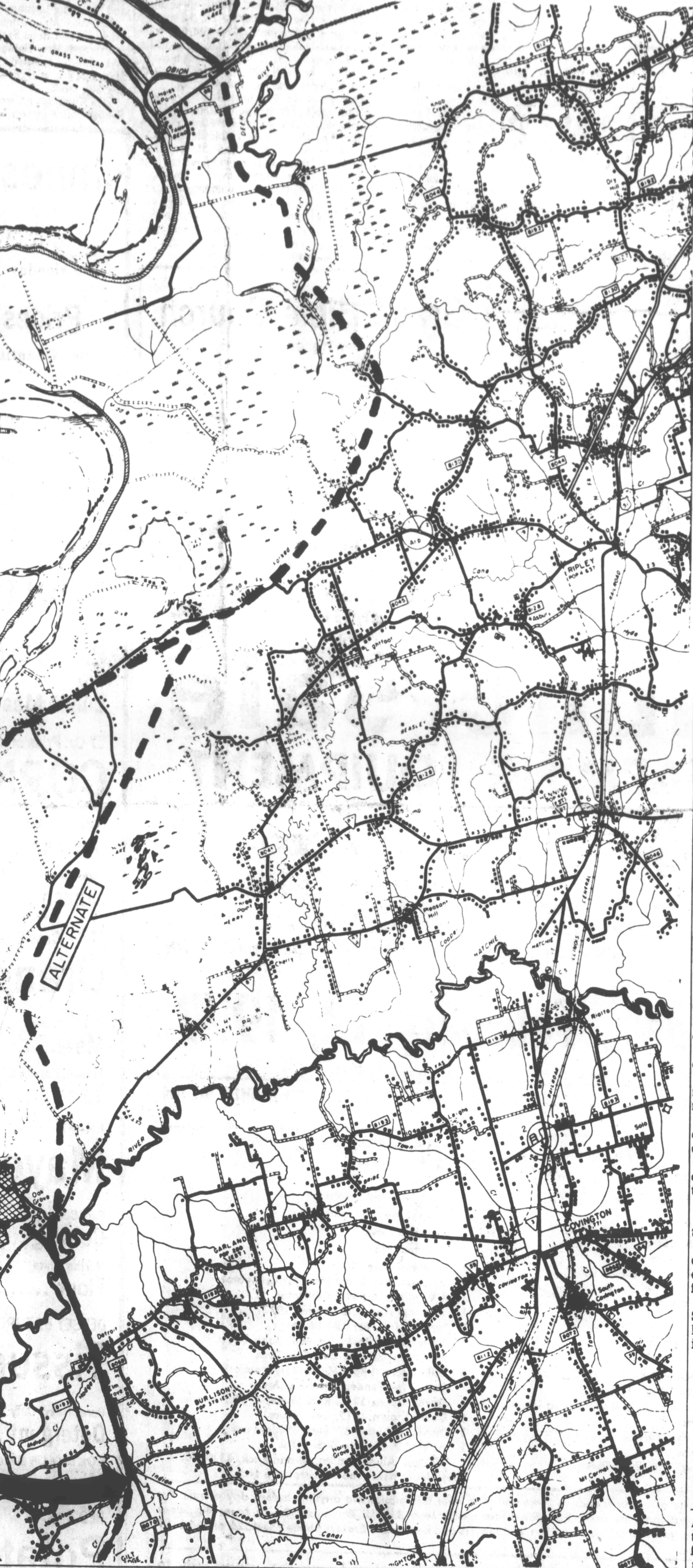
THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 11, 1977 VOLUME 83—NUMBER 6

Found Guilty, Kissell Fired By Board, 3-2

Ripley's city board voted 3-2 Monday to deny reinstatement to the police force of Asst. Chief Emery Kissell, whose conviction in General Sessions Court last Friday of interfering with an officer was upheld Monday in Circuit Court.
Police commissioner Saul Moore and alderman Bobby Walker voted to re-instate Kissell, who was suspended from police duties three days after his arrest Saturday night before last.
Bill Davis, Richard Douglas, and Leon Hargett opposed re-instatement. Ben Emerson was absent because of the death of his wife's father, Willie M. Clement, and his vote was not recorded.
Douglas moved that policemen not be permitted to own beer licenses or finance establishments selling beer. His motion did not receive a second.
Sheriff's deputy B. V. Hutcherson testified that when he attempted to search a trailer near Kissell's home, occupied by his daughter, Margaret, and several other young women, Kissell said the trailer was his and delayed the search until another warrant was obtained. Marijuana pipes and seeds were found in the trailer.
General Sessions Judge Willard Norvell fined Kissell \$50 and costs for possession of marijuana and \$25 and costs for interfering with an officer. After appeals to Circuit Court, Judge Herman L. Reviere Monday dismissed the possession charge but upheld the charge of interference. Kissell's attorney, Paul Dew, said a further appeal of this charge is possible.
Kissell had been with the police department 17 years. Norvell found Kissell's daughter guilty of possession and fined her \$50 and costs, with a 30-day jail sentence suspended. He dismissed a charge of selling marijuana after testimony that an undercover agent employed by Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen had given her \$20 to buy marijuana for him. Her attorney argued that there was no evidence that she had sold the drug.
Dennis Baraban, Janie Morris, Donnie Randolph, and Marilyn Webb were fined \$50 and costs each for possession. Associated jail sentences were suspended during good behavior.

Gilt Edge-Park Road Eyed



Leg Of Great River Route

The state Department of Transportation is planning a leg of the Great River Road (to parallel the Mississippi River) from Highway 59 near Gilt Edge, in Tipton County, to the new Fort Pillow State Park.
County officials have been asked for their comments on the project, which would require bridges across Hatchie River and across the Indian Creek canal.
The state department estimates the road would serve 140 vehicles daily, to double by 1996.
It thinks completion of other segments of the Great River Road would increase traffic to 525 vehicles daily at present and 1,500 in 1996.
An arrow on the map at left marks the proposed beginning point near Gilt Edge. The cross-hatched area is the new state park at Fort Pillow.
Alternative routes are indicated by dotted lines running north to Hales Point—one west and one east of Crutcher Lake to Open Lake Store, then north around the east end of Open Lake.
These routes north from the park are further from current planning than the Gilt Edge-park route now under study.

Grand Jury Charges 21

Indictments returned Monday by the county grand jury were:
Glady's Dean Barnes Beason, forgery and passing forged papers, two counts.
Henry Lewis Lee, resisting arrest, attempting burglary of an auto, violation of bad check law.
Judy Ann Goodman, larceny.
Robert Lee Henning, larceny.
Tom Glissen, assault.
Dennis Archer, armed robbery, using a firearm in the commission of a crime.
Bradford Benson, driving while drunk.
Bobby Lee Stanfield, Jr., burglary, third degree.
Larry Tabb and John Ray Johnson, possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
John Ray Johnson, carrying weapons.
James Jones, violation of bad check law, two counts.
Theophilus Patrick, attempted arson.
William D. Taylor, selling marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
Cleve Anderson, disposing of consumer goods subject to security interest.
A. W. Jacox, murder, second degree, driving car while intoxicated.
Jerry Harris, larceny.
Charles Agee, assault and battery with intent to rape.
James Bradford, murder, second degree, armed robbery, use of firearms in commission of a felony.
George Sanders and Donald Smothers, alias Donald Gaskin, larceny, receiving and concealing stolen property.

Blood Pressure Checks Offered

Local nurses who volunteered their services Saturday in Ripley banks will again check blood pressures free this Saturday in banks in Gates, Halls, and Henning, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Agriculture is in charge of certification in this state. Its information is that after this series of meetings the only way farmers can get certification will be to list his name in the County Extension Office and wait until enough people apply in order to hold a course.
Farmers who have not yet received a letter giving the date of a meeting should have one by the end of the month.
It is hoped that at least one person per farm will avail himself of this training.
It is not the responsibility of the Extension Service to regulate anything. It has simply been asked to conduct the training and is carrying out this responsibility.
If at first you don't succeed, try, try ignoring advice.
—Franklin Jones

Gas Use Cut Third; Schools Re-Open

Ripley gas customers used a third less gas per day in February than in January, Ripley's city board was told Monday by Donnie Leggett, assistant manager of the gas department.
He said daily consumption had fallen from 3,253,000 cubic feet to 2,176,000, but that this was not enough. A one-half reduction would be required for the next two months to avoid borrowing gas from next summer's allocation, he said.
Schools re-opened Monday with lowered thermostat settings, and the one hour per week heating requested for churches was extended to two hours. Other conservation requests remain in effect.

Farmers Await Bean Briefings

By Charles T. Peal
Sidney Talley, Jr., says he takes advantage of any opportunity to learn more about growing crops and livestock.
He was referring to the soy bean meeting set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16th in the Farm Bureau Building in Ripley.
Dr. Wayne Flinchum, University of Tennessee soy bean specialist, will discuss production practices and evaluate latest weed control methods.
Dr. Melvin Newman, specialist working with plant diseases, will discuss a new concept in using adapted varieties in nematode infested fields.
The University of Tennessee Extension Service, in co-operation with Agricultural Experiment Stations, recommends ideas in crop and livestock production that result from three or more years of careful research.
More evaluation and discarding of undesirable materials takes place than most of us realize, in order to come up with a variety or method which will be most satisfactory in this area.
It is the job of the County Extension Leader to put this information into the hands of those who need it. That is what this meeting is all about.
Materials relating to all the research data and recommendations of the University of Tennessee is usually mailed to active farmers.
Farmers attending the meeting are asked to bring a quart sample of soil from one or more fields in order to determine the cyst nematode level and help Dr. Newman illustrate the point he desires to develop.
Farmers and commercial pesticide applicators must be certified by Oct. 31st to use highly toxic pesticides or those which could cause environmental damage.
For the last week, farmers in Lauderdale County have been attending, according to mail routes, certification meetings.
Many of the farmers have not realized that they will not be allowed to purchase pesticides from any dealer without showing a card. Failure of the retail merchant to comply with this can bring rather stiff fines. The Tennessee Department of

FEB 11 1977

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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ED JONES

7th DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

As everyone is aware, this country is presently in the midst of one of the worst winters we have seen in many years. From the terrible cold weather has sprung another energy related crisis—this time, a shortage of natural gas in the eastern part of the United States. Certainly, our own state of Tennessee has felt the effects of this shortage and is one of nine states that has declared an energy emergency. President Carter has proposed and the Congress has passed an emergency bill to help alleviate some of the natural gas problems that have had such a crippling effect on the nation. This bill gives the President the authority, until April 30th, to order the re-allocation of gas to areas that need it for the sake of heating homes and averting damage to industrial equipment that would be damaged by sudden losses of heat. In addition, this emergency bill also deregulates, until July 1st, the price that interstate pipelines may pay for the purchase of additional supplies of natural gas. The purpose of this section of the bill is to provide some initiative for intrastate pipelines in states like Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma to let some of their gas move into the interstate markets. The ultimate objective of this bill must not be overlooked. It is simply an attempt to alleviate the short-term crisis in which we find ourselves now. It is not

intended to promote exploration for new natural gas deposits, although that exploration and production is going to have to be solved in the near future. I have recently taken note of a summary survey that has been conducted in this country regarding our supplies of natural gas. The consensus of those studies is that we have more than 40 years of natural gas reserves remaining, based on current technology. Much of that, however, will require long term development and exploration.

The problem that has come upon us in recent weeks, however, stems from a shortage of gas that is readily available—that is, gas that is now being produced or gas that is in storage fields spread throughout the country. It is this shortage that has resulted in the closing of factories, schools, and other necessary facilities. The bitterly cold weather has resulted in a greater demand for natural gas for heating purposes, and the amounts of gas that are readily available have just not been able to fill the demand.

The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee on

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick
Mr. and Mrs. James Chipman, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox Saturday. Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ladd.

Energy has already committed itself to taking a long, hard look at the longer term problem of natural gas supplies for the future. This must be done as quickly as possible if we are going to avert a similar crisis in the future. Certainly these hearings and debate by the energy subcommittee should be wide ranging and complete in order for the Congress to have available all pertinent information on the natural gas situation.

In the meantime, President Carter has submitted a series of voluntary conservation methods that can be employed throughout the United States. The response to this request has just been overwhelming. I am hopeful that the Congress can come to some agreement that will promote a national energy policy and an end to these short-term crises such as the one that we are experiencing now.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurmond and children, Dana and Bonnie, all of Newbern, Mrs. Core Thurmond and Garland Hargett, both of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harwell and family, of Powles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alton last week. Jimmy Lewis Smith, of Gates, was the supper guest of his mother, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Knox and sons, of Memphis, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox. Also visiting in the Knox home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latham, of Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick were in Bells Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayo, of Dyersburg, one day last week. Tom Thrasher returned home Sunday after several days in

Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Visiting in the Thrasher home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and children, of Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, of Frog Jump, Saturday evening. The Rev. Talmadge Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. David Rowell at Powles Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton and Lori visited Lynn Eskeel in Jackson-Madison County Hospital one evening last week.

"An old man in love is like a flower in winter," Portuguese proverb

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Come by and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. Margie Hudson's name was drawn Saturday for \$25, but her card was not punched so the cash amount this week is \$50.

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Shortening .. 3 lbs. \$1.59
18 Oz. Jif Peanut Butter 99¢
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CORN 4 cans \$1

Hyde Park Fabric Softener gal. 79¢
Hyde Park Bleach gal. 59¢
12 Oz. Cans Frosty Acres Frozen
Orange Juice 39¢
Martha White Meal 5 lbs. 79¢
Tesson Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 49¢
KRAFT
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Pam Cookware Coating 9 oz. 79¢
Martha White Flour 5 lbs. 79¢
DELSEY BATHROOM
Tissue 4 roll pkg. 79¢
Purax Heavy Duty Detergent ... 42 oz. 79¢
6 Oz. Dixie Lily Biscuit and Cornbread Mix 2 for 25¢
RED
Potatoes 10 lbs. 99¢
Hyde Park Tea Bags 48 ct. 69¢
LEAN
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Fresh Pork Ribs lb. 89¢
HYDE PARK
Bacon lb. \$1.19

Sticks, Golden Rich Margarine 3 lbs. \$1
16 Oz. Bush Kraut 4 cans \$1
With Beans, Armour's Beef Stew ... 24 oz. 79¢
28 Oz. Pine Sol Disinfectant \$1.19
With Pringles
Potato Chips 79¢

Armour
28 Oz. Pine Sol Disinfectant \$1.19

With Beans, Armour's Beef Stew ... 24 oz. 79¢
28 Oz. Pine Sol Disinfectant \$1.19

With Pringles
Potato Chips 79¢

Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling 22 oz. 79¢
Hyde Park Towels big roll 43¢

200 Count Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 for 99¢
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1 6 Row Do-All, Forest City
1 19 International 470 Disc Manual Fold
1 11' Chisel Plow
1 17' Harrow for Vibro Shank
1 4 Row 484 Planter
1 4 Row Ampco Cultivator
1 4 Row Ferguson Cultivator
1 17' Vibro Shank
1 21' Ampco Disc Manual Fold
1 23' John Deere 330 Disc
1 300 Case Silage Cutter 2 Row with Extra Head
1 1 Row Silage Cutter
1 Sun Master Translog Loader
1 11' John Deere Disc
1 5 Bottom Breaking Plow, John Deere
2 RG4 Cultivators
1 4 Row Forest City Do-All
1 12' Roller Harrow
4 484 Planters
1 Front Mounted Cultivator
1 4 Row International Planter
1 2 Bottom Plow
1 4 Bottom Plow
1 4 Bottom Case Plow
2 3 Bottom Knock out Plow for Cultivator
1 4 Row International Cultivator
1 580B Backhoe and Loader, 1973
2 Fertilize Dist. for 484 Planter
1 Set of Barrel Racks for 4630 John Deere
1 Set 18.4 x 26 Rice and Calin Tires
1 John Deere 4 Row Markers Hydraulic
3 Stove Pipe Fenders for John Deere
1 David Brown 1212, Real Clean, 1975
1 David Brown 1412, Low Hours
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1 A. W. 12" 9" John Deere Disc
1 200 gal. Aluminum Barrel and Rack, 4320, 4020
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Mr. Farmer here in Halls, Tenn. at this Big Auction Sale you will have the opportunity to purchase real good equipment at your price - Just think how much an extra piece of equipment can help you in preparing your land and getting your crops planted on time. We sincerely hope to have you in our crowd on Saturday, February 12.

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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

Golf Lessons From "Pro"

As we wrote earlier, David and Mildred Nunn and Louis and "Sis" Levy have been in Florida for several days, enjoying golf and other activities. They returned to Halls last week with an interesting tale about their golfing experiences. It seems that they played on several occasions with a 79-year-old "young" lady, "Miss Lillian," who gave David some lessons in how golf should be played. Because of her age and the fact that she weighed only about 100 pounds, they were somewhat concerned when asked to permit her to join the golfing group. Nevertheless, they invited her to play along and then got the surprise of their lives when Miss Lillian promptly beat all three of the golfers. Mildred seldom plays.

Each time that David goes for a golfing vacation, he always tells you editor about the golf lessons he is going to take and how badly he will beat us when we get to play. Apparently he received some real golf instructions this time, although he maintains that the lady knows nothing about golf since she never strays from the fairway and is always shooting for the pin. David says that you have to play like he does in order to know anything about golf. We can question that statement but understand that he means that one can't learn to make trouble shots if one is never in trouble.

The group knew that Miss Lillian was elderly, but not until she sank a 45 to 50 foot putt and remarked that she thought that was a "pretty good putt for a 79-year-old woman" did they actually know her age. Mildred also says she had a new experience when Miss Lillian brought along her white poodle on one golf date, and Mildred had to "baby sit" the poodle in the golf cart. However, Mildred says the poodle was a veteran golfer and behaved perfectly.

Incidentally, David took us to task for kidding him about the ice and snow in Pompano Beach, saying that the weather kept him off the golf course only one day. We could explain that, too, if necessary. The golfing "young" lady is Mrs. Lillian Young, of near Philadelphia. She was in Florida for several weeks of golfing vacation with her poodle and gold Cadillac.

Who Has Rights?

We sometimes wonder if we have not become so concerned about the rights of minorities, wildlife, etc. that we have forgotten the rights of the majority.

The whole concept of America is built on the rights of the individual, but at the same time we must keep in mind that we should have those rights only so far as they do not infringe on the rights of others. We wonder if bussing thousands of school children, disrupting their lives and the lives of their families, really accomplishes its purpose or merely enhances the egos of civil righters, judges, and others in a position to force bussing. There is some doubt that the good outweighs the bad.

Certainly we are not opposed to conservation, and environmentalists have their place, but does the preserving of small animal life such as the snail darter, take precedence over the need for the additional energy that would be generated by the Tellico dam project?

CB radio enthusiasts certainly have a right to enjoy their hobby, but just a few who forget the rights of others by misuse of their radios are causing a bad taste for the entire group. CBers, especially some of the youngsters, step up their power until they disrupt television reception, FM and AM radios, and in some cases home organs. Criminals should have their rights protected but not at the expense of the general public. There is a real need to stop and re-direct our priorities.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
To Robert Lee Bruner
In The Matter Of Adoption
Of Kathy May Moore
By Bobby Ray Mooney and wife,
Marilyn Gay Tindle Mooney
vs. Robert Lee Bruner
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
In this cause, it appearing to me from the filed herein, which is sworn to by the deponent, Robert Lee Bruner, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on said defendant, it is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Robert Lee Bruner be required to serve upon Paul Dew, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1168 Jefferson Street, Ripley, Tenn. 38063, an answer to the complaint within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring you to so appear. This 20th day of January, 1977.
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FOR SALE-Antique chair, hair dryer on stand, mantle clock, twin chairs, rocker and straight, piano. Call Mrs. C. W. Arm, strong, 234-7853. 11-1f

FOR SALE-Relax and unwind with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98¢. Arnold's Rexall Drugs. 28-2tp

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FOR SALE-15 acres, approximately 8 miles east of Halls in Old Field community, 5 acre pond. Wayne Alley, 234-9401. 11-1f

FOR SALE-All electric home, less than year old, double garage, fully carpeted, many extras. Re-locating. Gary Mills, 234-7853. Gates. 11-1f

FOR SALE-3-bedroom house, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, all carpeted, on 2 large lots. Bobby Jacobs, 234-9904 or 234-7862. 31-1f

FOR SALE-Brick house one mile south of Halls. 234-5469. 31-1f

FOR SALE-Lovely country home, 3 bedrooms, large bath, full carpeted, fully paneled, fireplace, 1/2 basement, natural spring, five acres land, large barn. Concord community, 234-9010. 28-2tp

FOR SALE-Hotpoint washer and drier, 6 months old. Call 234-9711. 4-1f

FOR RENT-House on West Tipton St. Call Robert Craddock, days 234-7521, after 6:30 p.m. 234-5538. 28-1f

FOR RENT-2-bedroom mobile home. Call Elbert Vlar, 234-5548. 21-1f

CLEAN carpets professionally clean with new portable steam cleaner. Rent. King-N-Vac at Western Auto Associate Store, Halls. 11-1f

MEETINGS NOTICE
Regularly scheduled business meetings for the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Halls for the year, 1977, are: January 3, 1977, February 7, 1977, March 7, 1977, April 4, 1977, May 9, 1977, June 6, 1977, July 11, 1977, August 8, 1977, September 12, 1977, October 3, 1977, November 7, 1977, December 5, 1977.
Sammie Arnold, Mayor
Katie Davis, Recorder
adv.

NAMED TO WHO'S WHO
The Rev. Douglas Baker, of Collierville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baker, of Halls has been named to "Who's Who in American Religion" for the second time. He is educational director at Collierville's, First Baptist Church.

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Saving Energy

The Volunteer Assistance Program offers the following eight ways that the average citizen can conserve energy:
Turn down the thermostat to 68 degrees in the day and 65 degrees at night. You'll save ten cents on every fuel dollar.
Install storm windows, you'll save ten cents on every fuel dollar.
Change the air filter in your furnace, you'll save ten cents on every fuel dollar.
Drive 55 miles per hour, you'll save 25 cents on every gasoline dollar.
Take a shower instead of a bath, you'll save five gallons of water.
Drain a pail of water from your hot water tank every month for most efficient use.
A refrigerator you defrost yourself uses 50 percent less energy than a frost-free refrigerator.
A 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives more light and last ten times as long as a 100-watt incandescent bulb.

MODERN DRUGS

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By SAMMY ARNOLD, Registered Ph.

Bubonic plague is probably one of the most feared epidemic diseases the world has ever known. This awesome killer of millions has struck and killed many times throughout the centuries and instilled fear and grief into the hearts of nations. So frightening were its ravages people seldom spoke of it in a voice much higher than a whisper. Now, thanks to Dr. Selman A. Waksman and his untiring efforts to discover streptomycin we no longer need to live in fear of the "plague." In fact, streptomycin can effect a cure over many diseases that even penicillin cannot counteract. All this has been accomplished since 1943.

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ON DEAN'S LIST
Miss Marcia Dunigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunigan, of Halls, has been named to the dean's list at Lane College, of "Genius is patience." Buffon

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U. S. D. A. Choice T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.49
Picnic Hams lb. 59¢
Fresh Pork Steak lb. 89¢
Breakfast Ham lb. 79¢

H'mb'rger Steak 5 lbs. \$4.95

Reeffoot Chunk Style Bologna lb. 69¢
Ronco Spaghetti lb. pkg. 39¢
Merit Crackers lb. box 39¢

Sliced Slab Bacon lb. 89¢

Armour's Treet Lunch Meat 12 oz. 89¢
Merit Crackers lb. box 39¢

Dixie Lily Self-Rising Flour 5 lb. bag 59¢

46 Oz. Texson Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 59¢
15 Oz. Van Camp Pork & Beans 29¢

Brown's Best Great Northern Beans 4 lb. pkg. 89¢

3 Oz. Kelly's Potted Meat 5 cans \$1
Purax Bleach gal. 69¢

Gaines Puppy Chow 5 lbs. 99¢

With Coupon, Worth 25 Plus 5, Expires Feb. 12, 1977

1976 ANNUAL REPORT Since 1941 Lauderdale County Soil District Has Made Progress

The district has no finances to carry out the district program of work. Technicians are assigned to the district by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, County Court appropriates money to hire a secretary, affiliate members furnish the money to print the annual report, newsletters and educational information for the schools, WTRB makes spot announcements on conservation and The Lauderdale County Enterprise and The Halls Graphic prints news articles for the district. We want to thank each of you for your contribution. We also want to thank you for your contribution. We also want to thank each landowner that applied conservation practices during 1976. Other agencies that assist in getting conservation work done in the county are the ASCS County Committee, Extension Service, FHA, Tennessee Forestry Service, Tennessee Game and Fish, and the Vocational Agriculture Departments at Ripley and Halls High School.

be done if we want to maintain good crop yields and keep our soil from eroding away.

CONSERVATION PRACTICES APPLIED SINCE 1941	APPLIED 1976	ESTIMATE OF REMAINING WORK TO BE DONE
CONSERVATION CROPPING SYSTEMS	51,956 Ac.	150 43,844
WOODLAND FARMING	28,799 Ac.	80 32,441
CRITICAL TREATMENT	2,810 Ac.	4 5,000
CROP RESIDUE MANAGEMENT	101,854 Ac.	981 83,996
DESIGN BASINS	61 No.	30 3,000
DIVERSIONS	247,018 Ft.	53,522 250,000
FLOODWATER RETARDING STRUCTURES	1,250 No.	20 1,250
GRADE STABILIZING STRUCTURES	8 No.	0 150
GRASSED WATERWAYS	1,450 Ac.	200 25,000
MINIMUM TILLAGE	343,850 Ft.	5,460 150,000
DRAINAGE MAIN AND LATERALS	14,581 Ac.	227 12,300
PASTURE AND HAYLAND MANAGEMENT	22,455 Ac.	435 2,000
PASTURE AND HAYLAND PLANTING	187,308 Ft.	0 500,000
OPEN CHANNEL	427,150 Ft.	12,750 0
TERRACE GRADIENT	41,480 Ft.	0 520,000
TERRACE PARALLEL	12,200 Ft.	0 100,000
TERRACE PERPENDICULAR	2,468 Ac.	0 2,000
WILDLIFE WETLAND MANAGEMENT	2,000 Ac.	0 1,000
WILDLIFE UPLAND MANAGEMENT	2,000 Ac.	0 1,000
WOODLAND IMPROVEMENT	9,067 Ac.	0 102,833
WOODLAND SURVEY	3,000 Ac.	0 109,000
LAND ADEQUATELY PROTECTED	102,115 Ac.	4,837 192,884
	143,016 Ac.	1,981 161,884

THE DISTRICT SUPERVISORS wants each land user to know what kind of land he has to work with, how it is being used and how some of it is being misused. The land is divided into classes ranging from Class I to Class VII. These classes are divided into subclasses depending on the problems they have. Soil Maps are available at the district office giving each land user a complete inventory of the land that he uses. These maps are free, all you need to do is request a map from any one of the district supervisors.



CLASS I SOIL—These soils are those with the widest range of use and the least risk of damage, they are level, well drained, productive, and easy to work, they can be cultivated intensively with practically no risk of erosion and will remain productive if managed with normal care. These soils are well suited to row-crops, pasture, woodland, or wildlife food and cover. Approximately 37,032 acres of this soil is being used for row crops each year. Soybeans, corn and cotton are well adapted to this soil.

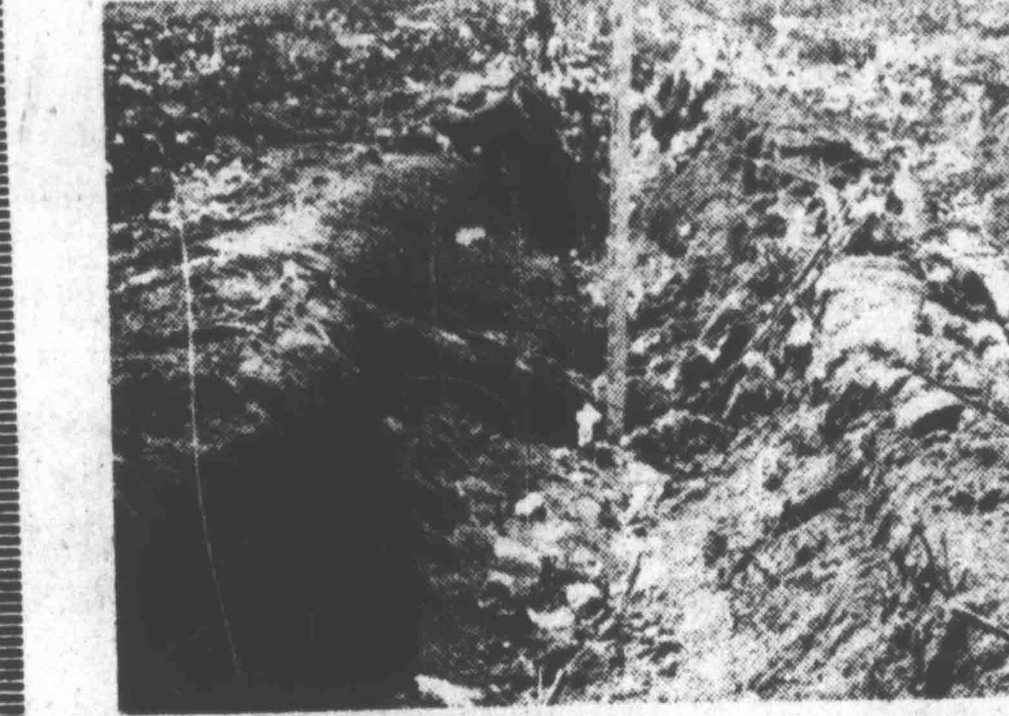
These soils will stay productive if the residue from crops is returned to the soil, land leveled, fertilized and lime used and a good weed control program is carried out. Left on row-crop land in 1976 was 101,854 acres of crop residue.



CLASS IIE SOIL—These soils have a moderate erosion problem. They range in slope from 2-5%. This slope and erosion limits the choice of plants and requires moderate conservation practices, such as conservation practices as terraces, waterways, contour cultivation and crop rotations may be needed. Twenty-six acres of waterways were established in 1976.



CLASS IIV SOIL—These soils have a slight water problem. They range in slope from 2-5%. This slope and erosion limits the choice of plants and requires moderate conservation practices, such as conservation practices as terraces, waterways, contour cultivation and crop rotations may be needed. Twenty-six acres of waterways were established in 1976.



CLASS IIIE SOIL—These soils have severe limitations that reduce the choice of plants or require special conservation practices, or both. Terraces, waterways, contour cultivation, adequate fertilization and liming and a good management program are needed to keep these soils in production. The slope on these soils range from 5-8 percent. Approximately 11,297 acres of this soil is being used for row-crops each year.

Class IIIE soil being used for row-crops each year will lose 30 tons of soil from each acre each year. Running the rows on the contour will cut the soil loss approximately 15 tons each year. Terracing and contouring would cut the soil loss to approximately 6 tons per acre.



CLASS IIIV SOIL—These soils have a moderate severe water problem. They are nearly level and need drainage. The soils are suited to cultivated crops, pasture, woodland or wildlife food and cover. Approximately 15,047 acres of this soil is being used for row crops each year. Constructed in 1976, were 29,750 linear feet of drainage field ditches and main and laterals.

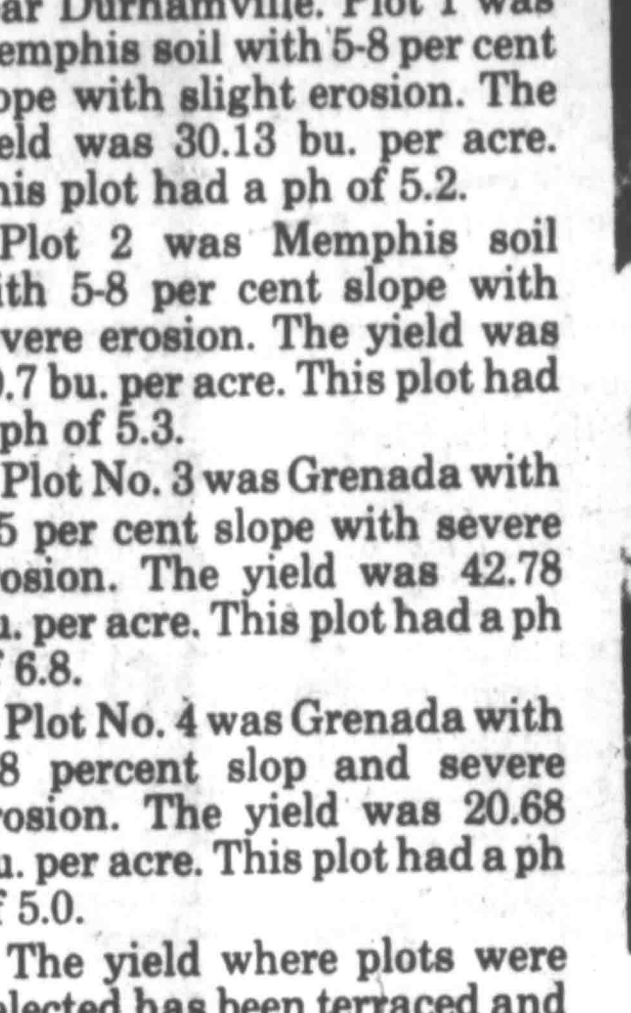
acre per year is 5 tons. A good sod of bermuda grass or fescue and clover will stop the soil erosion and bring the soil loss down to 5 tons.

TALMADGE CRIFFIELD, JR. was elected president of the Tennessee Association of Soil Conservation Districts at the annual meeting in Chattanooga in December.



TALMADGE CRIFFIELD, JR.

CARLISS BARHAM is working with the district under a memorandum of agreement with the CETA program. This program is sponsored by the county government; the Soil Conservation District acts as host. Carliss works in the office part time and goes to the field to assist with engineering surveys when needed. The soybeans shown in this picture is a test plot on Class 3E Memphis soil. The district is cooperating with the soil conservation service and the university of Tennessee trying to find out how soil type, slope and erosion affects the yield of beans. Four test plots were selected on Roy Carrington's farm near Durhamville. Plot 1 was Memphis soil with 5-8 percent slope with slight erosion. The yield was 30.13 bu. per acre. This plot had a ph of 5.2. Plot 2 was Memphis soil with 5-8 percent slope with severe erosion. The yield was 30.7 bu. per acre. This plot had a ph of 5.3. Plot No. 3 was Grenada with 2-5 percent slope with severe erosion. The yield was 42.78 bu. per acre. This plot had a ph of 6.8. Plot No. 4 was Grenada with 5-8 percent slope and severe erosion. The yield was 20.68 bu. per acre. This plot had a ph of 5.0. The yield where plots were selected has been terraced and rows are on the contour.

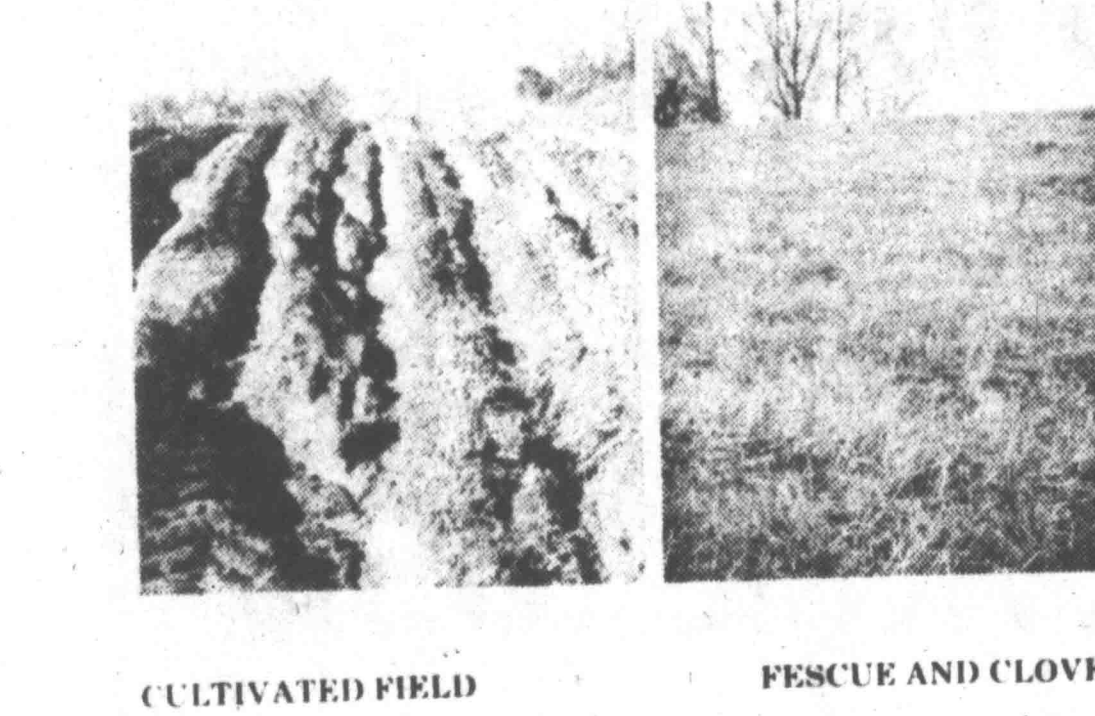


CARLISS BARHAM

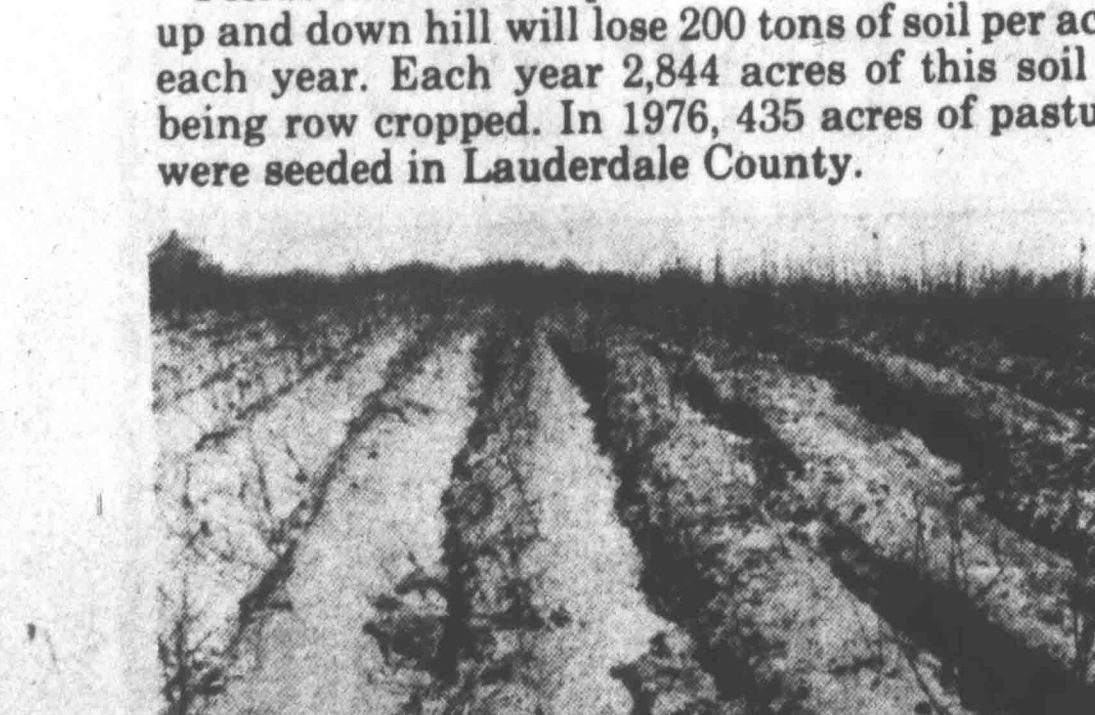


MINIMUM TILLAGE—Row-crop farmers in Lauderdale County are encouraged to use a conservation practice that saves fuel and soil. The importance of this practice, according to Earl West, District Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, is that it allows the production of crops with a minimum disturbance of the top soil. Erosion and sediment pollution can be reduced as much as 90 per cent, and tractor fuel, consumption is greatly reduced.

Other benefits, include less leaching of the soil, more efficient water intake, and cooler soil temperatures in hot weather. Farmers interested in more information should contact the District Office, 162 Randolph Street, Ripley, at call 686-0851 any week day except holidays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



CULTIVATED FIELD **FESCUE AND CLOVER**



CLASS 6E SOIL—These soils have limitations that make them unsuited for cultivation and limit their use primarily to pasture, woodland, or wildlife food and cover. The slope on the land is being used for row crops. If rows are run up and down the hill with no conservation practices, approximately 100 tons of soil will be lost per acre per year. These soils cannot be cropped without a severe erosion problem. The land is so steep to terrace.

**1976 ANNUAL REPORT
LAUDERDALE COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT**
P.O. BOX 276 RIPLEY, TENNESSEE PHONE 635-0851

SUPERVISORS
Eugene R. Anthony, Chairman
Talmadge Criffield, Jr., Vice-Chairman
Charles F. Morris, Sec.—Treas.
John Peyton
E. M. Steelman, Jr.
Mrs. Martha Vandergriff, District Sec.
Carliss Barham

JUNIOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Beth Dunaway Jacques
Mark Newman
Al Rorie
Cindy Harrell
Mosezell Snipes
Will Spence
Ricky Criffield

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE PERSONNEL
Earl R. West, District Conservationist
Arthur Bentley, Conservation Technician

AFFILIATE MEMBERS
AGRICO FARM CENTER, HALLS, TENNESSEE
BANK OF HALLS, HALLS, TENNESSEE
BANK OF RIPLEY, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
BEN EMERSON, CITY SALES, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
CALDWELL FEED AND SEED, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
COOK IMPLEMENT, HALLS, TENNESSEE
DURHAMVILLE GIN, DURHAMVILLE, TENNESSEE
E. L. QUEEN AND SON, HENNING, TENNESSEE
FARMERS UNION BANK, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
FEDERAL LAND BANK OF COVINGTON, COVINGTON, TENNESSEE
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
GATES BANKING AND TRUST CO., GATES, TENNESSEE
HANCOR, INC., HALLS, TENNESSEE
J. M. MORRIS AND SONS, ARP, TENNESSEE
LAUDERDALE COUNTY COURT, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
LAUDERDALE FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
LAUDERDALE TRACTOR, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
PENNINGTON FEED AND SUPPLY, GATES, TENNESSEE
PEOPLES BANK, HENNING, TENNESSEE
RIPLEY BEAN AND JUNK, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
RIPLEY TRACTOR CO., INC., RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
STALLINGS IMPLEMENT, HALLS, TENNESSEE
TUPPERWARE CO., HALLS, TENNESSEE

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CLASS IV SOIL—Diversion separating hill land and bottom land these soils are level or nearly level and have a severe water problem. Surface and internal drainage is generally needed. The soil when adequately drained can be used for cultivated crops, pasture, woodland, or wildlife food and cover. Approximately 8 to 12 percent of this soil is used for row crops each year. Constructed in 1976, were 53,522 linear feet of diversions.

running up and down hill with no conservation practices applied will lose approximately 55 tons of soil per acre each year. The tolerable loss per

Gates Locals
By Mrs. Sally Cullipher
Gates Methodist Women met Monday with Mrs. Talmage Heathcote, with Mrs. Robert Robison and Mrs. Perry Chisholm as co-hostesses. The program, "Prayer and Worship," was directed by Mrs. Bilbo Hill and Mrs. LeRoy Harris. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Hattie Parker is paying an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ella Harwell, in Nashville.



Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, of Birmingham, Ala., and Kiehl Coffman, of Memphis, were luncheon guests Sunday of the A. A. Coffmans. Roy Hayden Williams, Jr., of Concord, stopped by in time for coffee. In the afternoon, they drove to Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Vernon Little went to Memphis Sunday to spend the week with friends and relatives. Mrs. Beatrice Wood spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hargrove, in Newbern.

Mrs. Corrine Thurgard, of Madden, Miss., is visiting Mrs. Ruby Sloan. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Puckett, and family in Fulton, Ky.

Mrs. Christine Cates met friends in Dyersburg for lunch Wednesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jack Spent Sunday with Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Elsie Shephard in Lauderdale County Hospital Saturday.

Miss Nancy Kelly, of Jackson, spent Wednesday night last week with her parents, the Grady Kellys. John Faulk, minister of Antioch Church of Christ, filled the pulpit in Gates Church of Christ Sunday in the absence of Bill Rice, who was in North Carolina on business. Mr. Faulk was a luncheon guest of the Linnie Harrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill visited their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Crockett, and family in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Crockett had returned from the hospital after surgery. Bobby Vaughn entered Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Feb. 6th and had hernia surgery Monday.

Mrs. Bennett Ashe and Mrs. Bruce Mashburn, of Covington, visited with Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cullipher Wednesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jackson and family, of Ripley, were luncheon guests Sunday of their parents, the William Jacksons.

Kenneth Roark, assistant song leader in Gates Church of Christ, entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Sunday for tests and back treatments.

Forked Deer
By Mrs. "Red" Williams
Visiting Mrs. Ida Lee Hall, who is much improved, in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, last weekend were Tommy Esque, of Athens, Ala., The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Koonce, of Jackson, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Esque, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck remains in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Her daughter, Jimmy Lewis, and Mr. Lewis, visited her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Vaughn, of Memphis, visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels Wednesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pagan, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson in Ripley Thursday last week.

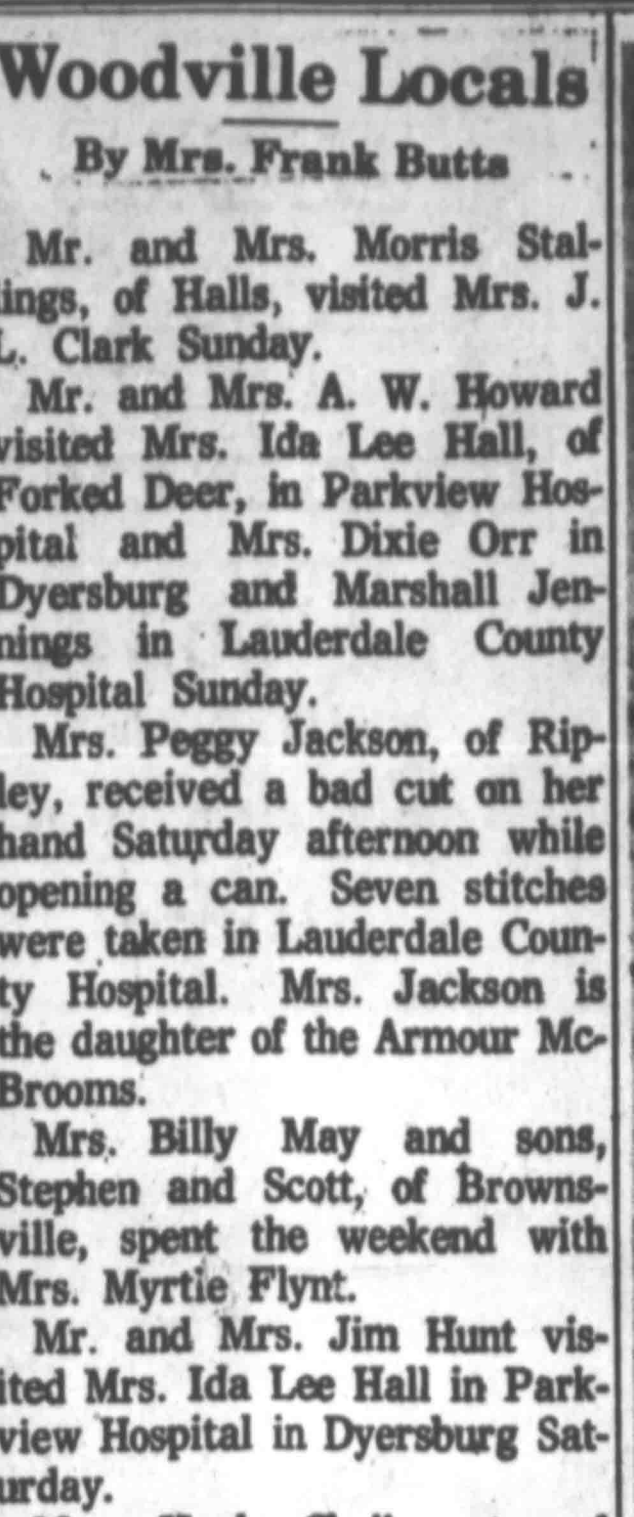
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan and sons, Alan and Jay, visited Mrs. Brenda Jordan in Jackson, Miss., last weekend. Mrs. Joyce Rogers, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick Wednesday last week. Mrs. Edward E. Robins and daughters, Cathy and Pam, of Guys, spent last Friday night with Mrs. W. D. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Velum Vaughn, of Ripley, were Sunday luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams and Janice Williams visited Odell Lucas in Jackson-Madison County Hospital last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Esque, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and Mrs. A. C. Hale stopped in Brownsville Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hale and son, Jeff, of Memphis, visited Mrs. A. C. Hale Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Edna Daniels Monday.

MEMORANDUM REPORTS
Staff Sgt. Paul S. Merando, whose wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dew, of 402 Locust, Halls, has reported on duty at the Marine Corps Station at Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1963.

Woodville Locals
By Mrs. Frank Butts
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stal-View of Halls, visited Mrs. L. Clark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard visited Mrs. Ida Lee Hall, of Forked Deer, in Parkview Hospital and Mrs. Dicie Orr in Dyersburg and Marshall Jennings in Lauderdale County Hospital Sunday.



Mrs. Frank Butts

Mrs. Peggy Jackson, of Ripley, received a bad cut on her hand Saturday afternoon while opening a can. Seven stitches were taken in Lauderdale County Hospital. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of the Armour McBrooms.

Mrs. Billy May and sons, Stephen and Scott, of Brownsville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Flynt. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt visited Mrs. Ida Lee Hall in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Chalk returned home Saturday from Lauderdale County Hospital. Visitors in the Chalk home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yarbrough, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chalk and daughter, Tina, of Carver. Mrs. Carolyn Grey, of Covington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leggett, Sunday.

Chris Mills, of Ripley, grandson of Mrs. Myrtle Flynt, had surgery last week.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Savage and children, John and Marianna, of Bernardsville, N.J., The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Thomas L. Avery and children, Leigh Ann and Paul, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Avery, of Gates, and Mrs. T. G. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr., and children, Carol and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDearman, of Halls. Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Avery, of New Concord, Ky., Mrs. Lena Mullins, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miss Jennie Savage, of Bernardsville, N.J.

Among the honorees' gifts was a check with a suggestion that it be used for a trip to Hawaii. Lending an unusual touch to the occasion was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Avery observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1972, and The Rev. and Mrs. Perry observed theirs in 1975.

Concord Locals
By Mrs. Louise Fennel
Mrs. Willie Burks spent Wednesday night of last week with Mrs. Ella Lou Walker in Ripley. The Pharis Escues were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Esque in Memphis. The Jackie Finchers, of Crockett County, and the Johnny Finchers, of Memphis, visited Mrs. J. A. Gilliland Sunday.

The Johnny Barnetts, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests of the Ben Barnetts. Mrs. Willie Burks visited in the Lauderdale County Nursing Home in Ripley Sunday. The G. F. Barbers and Mrs. Igeve McNeill, of Kerrville, visited the J. D. McNeill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley visited the Jerry Parkers in Brownsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fennel and Mrs. Allen, of Batesville, Miss., and Sammy Fennel, of the University of Tennessee in Martin, spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Fennel. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus and sons, James Criner, of Gates, and The Rev. Roger Criner, of Memphis, two brothers, Duke Koonce, of Ripley, and Levi Koonce, of Tipton, and four sisters, Mrs. Eddie Mae Criffield, of Ripley, and Mrs. Bessie Ellis, Mrs. Lavada Stokes, and Mrs. Louvenia Stokes, of Carver.

Nankipoo Locals
By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates
Douglas Collins, Jr., of Memphis, spent last Friday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dan-iel, of Memphis, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates spent Tuesday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, of Memphis, visited here Wednesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates visited relatives in Ash Grove, Mo., and friends in Sikeston, Mo., last week.

Mrs. Nealie Taylor is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor at Kentucky Lake. Johnny Dodson, of Unionville, and Roland Len Collins were in Lexington Sunday. Mrs. Jimmy Davis, of Oxford, Miss., spent part of week before last with her mother, Mrs. Katie Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, of Memphis, visited in the Bill Hughes home Sunday. Joan Wilder spent Saturday night with her brother, Lloyd M. Cates, and Mrs. Cates in Ripley. The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Burroughs, of Halls, visited The Rev. Virgil Presley Thursday last week. Mrs. Presley has been ill.

Andy Griffin, of Memphis, is spending a few weeks with his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates. His mother is in the hospital. Mrs. Buddy Moore is in Lauderdale County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith are parents of a son, born Feb. 4th in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Barr Locals
By Mrs. Ward Hardy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbs and children and Mrs. Mabel Harrison visited the Jerry Timbs in Blytheville, Ark., Saturday and the Aaron and Audie Dunhams at Tompkins, Ark., Sunday. F. M. Ellis, of Dyersburg, was a Sunday supper guest in the Harrison home.

The Ray Russells, of Munford, and Mrs. Raymond Russell, of Montana, visited the J. D. Smith Sunday. The Rhea, Freemanas visited Mrs. Tony Holman in Ripley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy and son, Joe, spent Wednesday in Dyersburg and Caruthersville, Mo., Sunday. The Hardys attended a shower for Miss Sue Hardy and Wren Stout in Mount Pleasant Church at Arp.

The Warren Hardys, of Memphis, spent the weekend here. Mrs. Hardy had just returned from visiting her mother, who remains very ill, in Germany.

Will H. Evans
Will H. Evans, 69, Henning farmer, died Saturday night of a gunshot wound which authorities said was self-inflicted in his home. Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Imogene Craver Evans; two daughters, Martha and Mary; a son, Henning; and two sisters, Mrs. Justina Potter, of Henning, and Mrs. Mary D. Hilliard, of Memphis.



Will H. Evans

Willie M. Clement
Willie M. Clement, 80, retired Gates farmer, died Monday in Lauderdale County Hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Dry Hill Cemetery. He leaves two sons, John Austin Clement, of Ripley, and Leon Clement, of Memphis; a daughter, Mrs. Ben Emerson, of Ripley, and two brothers, Richard, of Halls, and Albert, of Oklahama.

Correction
Wallace Dowty, of Federal Mo, was identified as William Dowty in last week's report of Ripley's gas shortage. "Ridicule is the test of truth," William Hazzitt

NITA RAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ray, of Edith, will marry Barry Glynn Harrell, 22nd of Mrs. Linnie Harrell, of Halls, April 30 in Macedonia Baptist Church.

A 1976 graduate of Halls High School, Miss Ray is employed by Bank of Ripley. Mr. Harrell, a 1973 HHS graduate, is employed by Tupperware.

Sick And Ailing
Mrs. Polly Uesiton had back surgery Wednesday last week in Methodist Hospital in Memphis. Miss Bruce Campbell is in Lauderdale County Hospital. Don Ammons is in Lauderdale County Hospital. L. E. Criffield, Jr., of Halls, was dismissed last Friday from Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Ethel Hoffatt, who has been ill for several weeks, is in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital
Ripley—Mrs. Arnold Hutcherson, Nolan Edward Terrell, Leland Jennings, Jr., Luther Sanders, Sr., Joe T. Simpson, Mrs. Phillip Hicks, Oscar Perry Hendon, Wesley Pitts, Robert Le-land Mays, Terri Oates, Janice Gilliland, Mrs. Bessie Scoggins, Mrs. Cora Harman, Sherry Morris, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, Mrs. H. W. Chalk, Dezzie Mae Clark, Alvin W. Slaughter, Nancy Crowder, Mrs. W. D. Chisholm, Dolly Dimple Tucker, Mrs. Billy Goodman, Mrs. Clois Hall, Linda Diane Cunningham, Halls—David Booker, Mrs. Delmar Parris, Paul E. Miller, Jim Lovelace, Joseph M. Currie, Amos D. Ward. Henning—Mrs. Jim Morgan, Andrew Justice, Agnes T. Pippen. Gates—Dunna Marie Hopkins, Memphis—Joshua Gillespie.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Britton, of Crawfordville, Ark., a daughter, Lauren Diane, weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs., Jan. 30th in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barbour, Jr., of West Memphis, Ark. Great-grandmother is Mrs. W. L. Barbour, Sr. To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas, of Route 3, Ripley, a daughter, Feb. 3rd in Lauderdale County Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, of Route 1, Ripley, a 6 lb., 13 1/2 oz. son, Randy Miles, Jan. 13th in Lauderdale County Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Mrs. Genevieve Beard, all of Ripley.

OVERWEIGHT?
As Featured in Consumer Guide's "Rating The Diets" And McCall's "Best Diets And Exercises," April, 1976

QUIET DIET REVOLUTION HAS REACHED LAUDERDALE COUNTY...

but is creating a loud noise in communities in Tennessee recently introduced to NaturSlim. In just two weeks, pharmacist John Casey, of Memphis, lost 14 lbs. His wife, Pat, lost 8 lbs. They are living proof that NaturSlim really works. If you are sincere about losing weight, all this plus having more energy and vitality than ever before. The unusual part of the program, says Mr. Steale, is that there are almost no restrictions on the third meal of the day, which can consist of many of the so-called "forbidden foods." Perhaps this is what has attracted so many residents to the program in such a short time. Mr. Steale states that another reason the program has had such a tremendous response is that there are no weekly meetings, no criticism from an instructor, and no fees nor penalties. No wild promises of overnight miracles, just steady, believable results, without starving yourself. Further, the diet is tasty, economical (only 38¢ per meal), and the main meal is like that of your favorite restaurant. It is the first time food, manufactured in California, has been available here in Tennessee, but it has been sold in Chicago since New Year's over eight years. As it is introduced throughout the country, users in each community number in the thousands.

THE PRODUCT COMES IN 2 SIZES 10 DAY INTRODUCTORY SUPPLY AND A 30 DAY SUPPLY

NaturSlim
IS AVAILABLE AT:
Crain's Pharmacy 205 Anthony, Ripley
Arnold's Retail Drugs 112 E. Main, Halls
Mays-Dunavant Pharmacy 111 S. Main, Ripley

HANSFORD FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

Marvin Hansford
Dyersburg
Phone 285-9099

Jimmy Hansford
Halls
Phone 234-7671

"We Service What We Sell"

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE
Saturday, Feb. 12th, Through Feb. 28th

Take advantage of real savings on quality merchandise, such as Maytag, Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, Serta bedding, La-Z-Boy rocker-recliners, and solid wood bedroom and dining room groups.

Maytag Washers as low as\$299
Maytag Dryers as low as\$229
KitchenAid Built-In Dishwashers as low as \$329
Frigidaire Upright Freezers as low as\$299

As Much As 30% Off On Furniture
For Even Greater Savings, Ask To See Our Complete Line Of Quality Used Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washers, And Dryers
And Don't Forget To Check Our Pre-Season Air Conditioner Prices

Lauderdale County Adult Activity Center
Has
STAFF OPENING
For
INSTRUCTOR
to serve as teacher and client program co-ordinator in year-round program of training and developmental activities for mentally retarded/developmentally disabled adults.

Seeking person with baccalaureate degree and teacher certification in special education, vocational rehabilitation, or mental retardation or certificated teacher with special education teaching experience.

For information or application, contact Jim Hall at the Center at 120 Monroe, Ripley, or call 635-4290.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



DISPLAYING FASHIONS they will model in a Fashion Show next month are kindergartens, Monica Campbell, left, and Wade Johns. Pictured with them are, from left, Mrs. Abe Taylor, Miss Janice Williams, and Mrs. Warren Nunn. The Fashion Show will be staged at 7 p.m., March 18th, in Halls Elementary School gymnasium. Participants will range from toddlers to grandparents. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the new school building.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

THE WOMAN WHO CAME

Lesson for February 13, 1977

Background Scriptures: Mark 2:1-12; Luke 7:36-50; Devotional Reading: Mark 2:1-12

Many people remember the late actor Monty Woolley best for his title role in the motion picture, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It is the story of what happens when an arrogant man comes to dinner, is injured in the course of the evening, and has to remain in the home for an extended period to recuperate. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" becomes the man who changes everyone's lives.

A tainted woman
In a sense this is what happened when Jesus "crashed" a dinner party for a Pharisee that was being hosted by a respected Pharisee of a certain city. Luke does not name the Pharisee and tells us little about him or even where he lived. Yet, although we have little fac-

tual data about him, as the brief story unfolds, we get a pretty clear picture of what sort of man he was. Let's try to picture the scene in Luke 7. The Pharisee is probably a prosperous man in the community, so we can envision a typical Palestinian house with a large courtyard and garden in the center. It is in this courtyard where the low table is spread. The custom is to recline at the table and we can assume that Jesus and the Pharisee are joined there by a few other guests. Suddenly, the host is aware of the presence of a notorious woman. Almost oblivious of every-

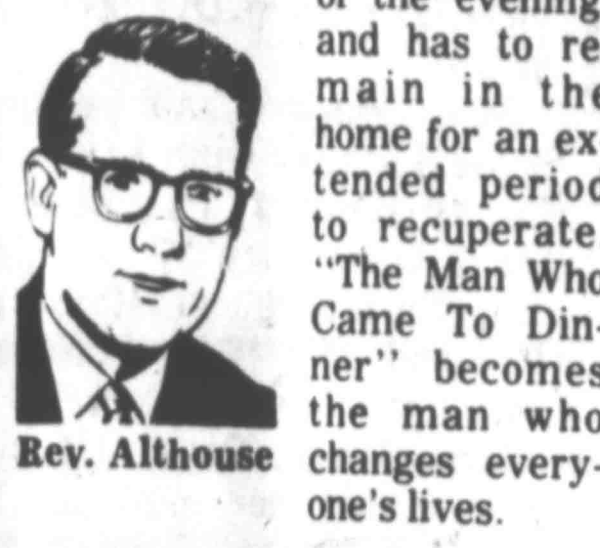
one else, she has entered quietly and gone directly to Jesus. Then, bending, she begins to anoint his feet with a costly ointment, weeping silently as she does, and from time to time kissing them. The Pharisee says nothing aloud, but to himself he is expressing outrage and indignation. Almost with self-satisfaction, he tells himself: "If this man were a prophet, he would have known who and what sort of woman this

woman is who is touching him, for she is a sinner" (7:38). It is incredible that the indignation is directed solely to Jesus rather than the woman. It is as if he is secretly glad to find that Jesus is not what people claim him to be.

She loved much
Up to this moment, no one has spoken a word. The host has kept his feelings to himself, but Jesus is aware of what is going on. He knows what is racing through the mind of his host. Calling the Pharisee, he tells him a parable and asks him to provide the answer for the question with which it concludes: "Now which of them will love him more?" (7:42). The Pharisee could hardly fail to give the right answer: "The one, I suppose, to whom he forgave more"—the "I suppose" probably indicates that he realized the point of the parable and knew he was incriminating

himself. The question, Jesus was saying, is not who is the greater sinner—the woman was obviously way ahead on points!—but who is the most humbly contrite? Up to this moment, the Pharisee had always thought of himself as an upstanding, righteous man who proudly—and smugly—kept the law in great detail. But now, because of this woman who had crashed his dinner party, his self-image could never again completely escape the humiliating reproach of Jesus.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., released by Community Press Service.)



Rev. Althouse

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Halls will meet in a special meeting on February 17, 1977, 8 p.m. at the City Hall, Halls, Tennessee for the purpose of adopting a resolution confirming the sale of \$210,000 Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series 1977 of Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee. KATIE DAVIS City Recorder

Hilliard's Cash-Way Grocery

Halls, Tenn. Phone 234-5523

WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN

We Accept Government Food Stamps Open Wednesdays

Prices Good Feb. 11th, 12th, 14th

Kraft American Cheese Slices.....	lb. \$1.49	Hyde Park Sweet Potatoes.....	29 oz. 49¢
17 Oz. Pride of Ill. Cream Style Corn.....	2 for 65¢	28 Oz. Bush Cut Green Beans.....	2 for 89¢
15 Oz. Bush Mustard or Turnip Greens.....	2 for 45¢		
Gold Medal Bathroom Tissue.....	8 roll pk. \$1.25		
Log Cabin Syrup.....	24 oz. \$1.25	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.....	15½ oz. 69¢
Hamburger Helper.....	7 oz. 69¢	7½ Oz. Hyde Park Cheese and Macaroni Dinners.....	2 for 49¢
2 Lb. Box Swansdown Cake Flour.....	2 for \$1.50		
Kelly, No Beans Chili.....	15 oz. 65¢	13 Oz. Hyde Park Milk.....	2 for 69¢
Campbell Vegetable Soup.....	25¾ oz. 49¢	Parkay Margarine.....	lb. 49¢
Shank Portion Hams.....	lb. 69¢ lb. 79¢		
Viatic Sweet Butter Stix Pickle.....	16 oz. 79¢	Candy Apple Kit Wrapples.....	9 oz. 39¢
Treasure Chest Oats.....	16 oz. 55¢	Center Slices Ham.....	lb. \$1.39
Fresh Ground Beef.....	lb. 79¢	Reefoot Wieners.....	lb. 79¢
Breasts or Legs.....	lb. 79¢	Wings or Thighs.....	lb. 69¢
Necks.....	lb. 15¢	Livers.....	lb. 79¢
Whole Fryers.....	lb. 39¢		

Brevities

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle returned home Tuesday after several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Brewer, and family, of Collinswood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sumrow and Mrs. S. A. Vaughn were in Memphis last Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tom Martin, of Cadiz, Ky., spent Thursday night of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison for the past several days have been Mrs. Murchison's sister, Mrs. W. A. Perry, and The Rev. Perry, of Little Rock, Ark. Other guests in the Murchison home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldridge, Jr., of Forrest City, Ark., on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Avery, of

Sick And Ailing

Thomas Jacobs had back surgery Wednesday of last week in Methodist Hospital in Memphis. He is in Room 722, Thomas Wing.

Oden Hilliard is in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Ruth Red fell Monday while walking to town. She was New Concord, Ky., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendren are spending several days in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Nel Dyer and Mrs. Darrel Hilliard were in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Viar and Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Austin are in Hot Springs, Ark., for the horse racing season at Oaklawn Park. Mr. Viar has several horses racing at the Park.

badly bruised and suffered lacerations but had no broken bones.

Mrs. John Moore is quite ill in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Owen (Peck) Perry, of Memphis, formerly of Halls, is in the Intensive Care Unit of Methodist Hospital in Memphis after brain surgery.

J. O. Hensley, of Memphis, husband of the former Martha Frances Wells, of Halls, is in the Intensive Care Unit of Methodist Hospital in Memphis after a severe heart attack Saturday.

GOSPEL SINGING

The Southern Wanderers, of Brownsville, will present a program of gospel music at 7 p.m. Sunday at Gates Church of God in Christ. Ella Jacox is pastor.

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"The Newspaper That Cares About Halls"

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 18, 1977

VOLUME 63—NUMBER 7

Corn Interest More Farmers

By Charles T. Paul
Charles Viar, highly successful with his corn crop in 1976—making around 140 bushels on well-drained upland soil—is only one of many farmers now more interested in producing corn.

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Ivy L. Ingalls, 45, has accepted the pastorate of Halls' First Baptist Church and moved Tuesday into the parsonage on West Tigrett St. He came to Halls from LaBelle Baptist Church at Memphis.

Hearing Weighs S-R Waste Flow

S-R Of Tennessee, employing nearly 400 persons in Ripley in making and plating plastic parts, says "continued operation of the company is almost certain to be impossible" if its request for modification of its 3-year-old permit for waste discharge into Cane Creek is not modified.

Experimental work shows that for soils here, 100 to 120 pounds of nitrogen are required to yield 100 bushels. For a 125 to 150 bushel yield, up to 135 pounds of nitrogen are required. Addition of extra units of nitrogen will not be as profitable as the 100 to 120 pound range. An early season variety recommended by the University of Tennessee as high in corn stunt virus resistance is Funk G553. Yellow medium-season corns high in stunt resistance are DeKalb XL72B and PAGESK 17A. Yellow full-season varieties are Pioneer 3147, DeKalb XL294 and Pioneer 3145.

The Rev. Ivy L. Ingalls, 45, has accepted the pastorate of Halls' First Baptist Church and moved Tuesday into the parsonage on West Tigrett St. He came to Halls from LaBelle Baptist Church at Memphis.

The company says it is now able to handle the quantity of each heavy metal in its effluent about one part in each million parts of water, or about the metal content of an air filter. It has 100 gallons of water—one-fifth the quantity of iron usually found naturally in well water.

Two years of research shows an increase of ten bushels an acre from ten pounds of the 10% granular material.

He is married to the former Edith Cox, of Lake Charles, and they have one daughter, Linda Fay, 15. Mrs. Ingalls attended Southwestern Louisiana University at Lafayette and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. She is a talented musician and teaches piano.

The Hatchie flows into the Mississippi River, which is polluted by the city of Memphis as far south as Greenville, Miss. Unlike Ripley and most other small cities, Memphis is still dumping raw sewage into the river without enforcement action from federal regulators.

RHS Students Art Honorees

Four of Bobby Baker's art students in Ripley High School took honors in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards, whose entries from 84 schools are on exhibit in Southland Mall in Memphis through Feb. 26th.

Top honors went to Donald Henson, for a batik, and Lois Timmer, for a pencil drawing. Winning certificates of merit were Bonnie Butterworth, for a hand-made ring entered in the jewelry division, and Kathy Cooper, with a linoleum cut entered in the print-making division. Their entries go to New York for national judging.

The company intends to ask the Environmental Protection Agency to remove any reference to cyanide from its proposed permit. It says this level is necessary for it to be competitive with other firms in its industry.

Fertilize Small Grains
Farmers with wheat should plan to use 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre between Feb. 15th and March 15th. Higher rates generally cause small grain to fall over.

It appears that there will not be much grazing of wheat this spring, so the 30 pounds may be all that is needed.

Contrary to reports being circulated, S-R Of Tennessee does not discharge any cyanide whatsoever, since it is not used in our plating process," the firm says.

It appears that there will not be much grazing of wheat this spring, so the 30 pounds may be all that is needed.

Some shrubs, like nandina, have lost their leaves completely. Some hollies have been highly discolored.

He got lost and nearly starved to death. The ten-day delay required for his restoration to the white man the great network of inland waterways through middle America, is being reported.

Producers should not overdo fertilizer, they may not have received full measure from the original application of nitrogen.

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Producers vote this Friday for three Soil Conservation District Directors at Stallings Improvement Co., Halls; Perry's Store, Edith; Courthouse, Rip-

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RECEIVING SPECIAL AWARD for his conservation efforts as outdoors writer for The Jackson Sun and as an individual, Spence Dupree, right, professor of mathematics in Lambuth College in Jackson, who has a hunting lease near Halls, gets congratulations from Taylor Hopper, of Bruceton, chairman of the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission.

La Salle Expedition Is Being Repeated

Sieur Robert Cavalier de la Salle and his rollicking group of voyagers did it in 1681-82. La Salle Expedition II is doing it in 1976-77.

The arduous 3,300 mile journey from the St. Lawrence River at Montreal to New Orleans, La., which established France's claim to the vast Mississippi Valley wilderness and opened the way to the great network of inland waterways through middle America, is being reported.

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Church Urging Video Boycott

A business meeting of members of Halls' First Baptist Church has endorsed Turn The Television Off Week, Feb. 27th through March 5th.

The national organization, led by Donald E. Wildmon, a minister in Southaven, Miss., is designed to protest violence and sex in network programming.

Riplian's Dad Top Alumnus

Dr. William Slaton Evans, of Dyersburg, father of Mrs. John Hartman, of Ripley, was named the outstanding alumnus of Lambuth College in Jackson at the home-coming banquet Feb. 12th.

A retired Methodist minister who received Lambuth's first honorary degree in 1967, he was presented the R. E. Womack Alumni Achievement Award as 400 fellow alumni applauded.

Born in Lavinia, the youngest of seven children, he attended McLemoreville Collegiate Institute, the University of Chattanooga, and Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon, taking a bachelor of laws degree in 1932. His honorary degree was that of a doctor of divinity.

In the Methodist Conference 43 years, he served churches in Paducah, Ky., and Memphis and was superintendent of the Paris and Memphis South districts.

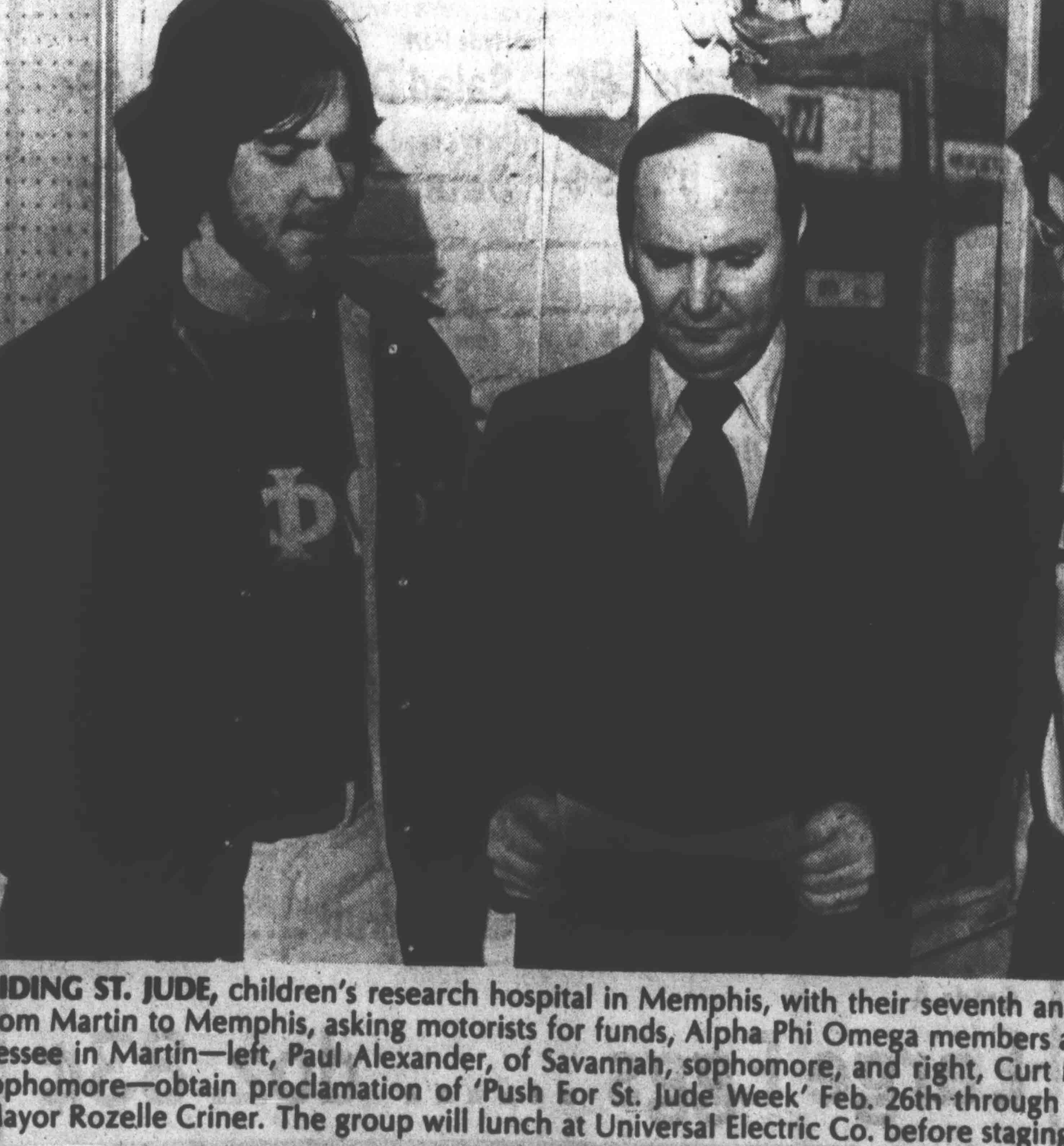
He was a delegate to the Methodist Southern Jurisdictional Conference for 20 years and three times a delegate to the national General Conference.

Mrs. Hartman, wife of the minister of First Church in Ripley, is one of four children, all Lambuth graduates.

Sheriff Says Dope Problem Big Here

Lauderdale County is one of the worst "dope areas" in which two undercover agents he hired from a Cambridge, Ohio, firm have worked, Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen said this week.

"It is unbelievable the number of people in our county who possess or have access to a pound or more of marijuana," he said.



AIDING ST. JUDE, children's research hospital in Memphis, with their seventh annual wheelbarrow push. From left to right: Martin, left, Paul Alexander, of Savannah, sophomore, and right, Curt Matthews, of Memphis, sophomore—obtain proclamation of "Push for St. Jude Week" Feb. 26th through March 4th from Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner. The group will launch at University Electric Co. before staging roadblocks March 1st.

THE REV. GERALD SILLIMAN, missionary to Alaska, will appear in Alaskan dress and display in hand-crafted when he speaks at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Dry Hill Assembly of God Church, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in First Assembly in Ripley, and at 6 p.m. Sunday in Whitefield Assembly. The public is invited to hear him.

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FEB 18 1977

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

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ED JONES

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

President Carter, in less than a month, has already begun the task of making good on some of the campaign promises he made last fall. Included, of course, is the promise to reorganize the federal government, combining some agency functions, eliminating others, and generally cutting back on the size of government.

As many of you have heard in President Carter's first television speech, he is planning to cut the White House staff drastically and hopes to cut back on the number of employees working for the federal government. In addition, he is asking Congress for the same power to reorganize the federal government that other Presidents have had.

This reorganization authority has been given to Presidents in various forms since 1902. However, this authority expired in 1973 while President Nixon was in office and was not renewed for President Ford. In general, it permits the President to submit reorganization plans to Congress that could include the transfer of agencies and functions, the elimination of agencies and functions, and the consolidation or co-ordination of agencies and functions.

It is this type of authorization for which President Carter is asking. The mechanics of this authority work like this: The President decides on what organization he wants to accomplish and submits his plan to the Congress for approval. If the Congress did not vote to disapprove the proposed reorganization within a specified length

of time, the reorganization plan would become law automatically. However, some members of the House feel that Congress should take a more active role in the reorganization plan, and they have introduced legislation to require it. Instead of requiring either House of Congress to disapprove the President's plan, their bill would require that the Congress vote specifically approve the plan submitted by the President. Failure to act on a plan submitted by the President would be, in effect, a disapproval. To prevent an arbitrary withholding of the proposal from the House or the Senate by a Committee, the bill would also require that the Chairman of the respective Government Operations Committees act within a specified period of time. This authority to reorganize the government is an absolute necessity for the President. It is the Executive branch that is charged with the constitutional responsibility of managing the day to day operations of government, and the President should be able to make changes in government that he feels would make it more responsive to the people.

In addition to these changes, the Congressional attempt to curb the powers of the federal bureaucracy is continuing. I have joined with others in the House of Representatives in introducing the Administration Rulemaking Reform Act, which will give Congress veto power over agency rulemaking and regulation. I have also joined in

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

at Halls High School are, left, Vanilla Avery, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Pitts, of Gates, and Marty Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buffalo, of Gates. Vanilla is a senior majoring in marketing and home economics. She is employed at Blue & White Restaurant at Ripley. Marty is a senior majoring in agriculture and marketing. He is employed by Lewis Garage, of Halls.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick
Darlene Jones spent Friday night with relatives in Dyersburg.

Tom Thrasher visited relatives in Alabama during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and children, all of Memphis, spent Sunday with the

on two other bills which will require zero-based budgeting and sunset laws which require periodic review of the federal agencies and executive bureaus to determine whether they are being effective and carrying out properly the legislative intent of Congress.

All of these attempts to reorganize the government are long overdue. I am hopeful that the Congress will act quickly and expeditiously on these measures so that meaningful administrative reform can be instituted rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell, of Powles, The Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones Friday evening.

AUTO LICENSES

Will Be Available At McDearman's Motors

In Halls At 6 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd

The County Court Clerk's Office Will Be Open For License Sales Saturdays, Feb. 19th And 26th From 8 A.M. Until Noon

Halls First Baptist Church requests the honor of your presence at a reception Feb. 20th, 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall welcoming our new pastor, Rev. Ivy Ingalls and his family to Halls.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED ON THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520.

Table with columns: ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations), THE GOVERNMENT OF HALLS TOWN, and TRUST FUND REPORT. Rows include categories like Public Safety, Environmental Protection, Public Transportation, Health, Recreation, Libraries, Social Services, Financial Administration, Education, Social Development, Housing & Community Development, Economic Development, and Other (Specify).

RHS HONOR ROLL

All As—Beth Baldrige, Kenneth Carter, Steve Cherry, Roy Cook, Armand DeSollar, Teresa Griffin, John Hale, Trade Harmon, Michie Jones, John Lindley, Phyllis Nance, Christi Sherrod, Lori Smith, Angela Vaughn, Debbie Ward, Oneal White, Pam White; As and Bs—Max Arnold, David Atkinson, Jimmy Bishop, Debra Bowie, Jeff Brewer, Holly Bridges, Marty Buffalo, Robert Burka, Donna Charest, Karen Chipman, Laura Critfield, Ricky Critfield, Kim Coffey, Cathy Curran, Darla Currie, Kim DeSollar, Lisa Dew, David Doyle, Nancy Edens, Cindy Fowler, Jackie Fowler, Guy Hansford, Steve Harber, Mike Harvy, Mark Harrison, Tessie Hastings, Denise Henson, Kenny Herron; Mike Herron, Demetria Hilliard, Kathy Hilliard, Tim Hogue, Fredis Jacob, Shirley Jansen, Tommy Layne, Walter Lasure, Bill Lindley, Jim Lynch, Vivian McCellan, David Medlock, David Meeks, Jimmy Meeks, Johnny Moore, Shirley Nelson, Tony Palazzola, Cindy Pennington, Lisa Perry; Kim Petrie, Steve Pike, Connie Prescott, Sheila Reedy, Pam Riley, Ricky Robinson, Lori Shelton, Marsha Spiller, Patricia Stanley, Sandra Stanley, David Sweatt, Franice Vaughn, Beverly Walker.

MODERN DRUGS

CONTEMPORARY USE OF ILLEGAL ABUSE By SAMMY ARNOLD, Registered Ph.

THE GOOD EARTH

That's where Dr. Waksman finally discovered the necessary micro-organisms to develop streptomycin.

The soil we walk on daily contains literally billions of microbes beneath every step we take. Some are beneficial and some are—well, they're just there. Dr. Waksman must have examined thousands or maybe millions of soil samples in his efforts.

Soil micro-biology is the science of determining the who, what, where, when, and why of the micro-organisms contained in "The Good Earth."

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Open Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Prices Good Feb. 17th, 18th, 19th
While Quantities Last We Accept Government Food Stamps

Come by and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. Martha Weaver's name was drawn for \$50 but her card was not punched, so the amount this week is \$75.

Discount Health and Beauty Aids

Aunt Jimma Pancake Syrup 24 oz. 99¢
Aunt Jimma Pancake Mix 2 lbs. 69¢

Free 1 Lb. Box of Pancake Mix with Purchase of Syrup or Mix

6 Stick Miracle Margarine lb. 49¢
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner 14 oz. 99¢
8 Oz. Morton Frozen Pot Pies 4 for \$1

Hyne Chili Catsup 32 oz. 79¢
Pink Beauty Pink Beans 3 cans 89¢
Hyde Park Salad Dressing . pt. 49¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent ... 22 oz. 79¢

Hyne Chili Fixings 15½ oz. 59¢

Hyde Park Salmon ... 15½ oz. \$1.59

Hyde Park Mayonnaise pt. 59¢

Hyde Park Tea Bags 24 ct. \$1.09

Hyde Park Towels big roll 45¢
49 Oz. Box Tide Detergent \$1.29

Hyde Park Bacon lb. \$1.09

Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. 89¢
Fresh Pork Steak lb. 99¢

Hyde Park Bacon lb. \$1.09

Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. 89¢
Fresh Pork Steak lb. 99¢

Grade A Large Eggs doz. 83¢

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

Not Too Happy

Louis Levy is threatening to write a Letter to the Editor charging us with withholding of facts after the comment in last week's Corner on the recent golfing vacation of Louis and Sis and David and Mildred Nunn.

Louis charges that we failed to report that he beat "Miss" Lillian playing golf after the first day. The trouble with his complaint is that he has been unable to get any of the others to verify his claim, and our report was based on quite reliable sources.

Partisan Politics

In this week's Report from Washington by 7th District Rep. Ed Jones, he tells of efforts to secure authority for President Jimmy Carter to reform the federal government.

We are certainly in favor of such reform, but there is one item that strikes us as bearing questioning.

Mr. Jones states that it is an absolute necessity that the President have such authority, yet earlier in the same report he calls attention to the fact that former President Gerald Ford was denied this same authority.

Since even the most rabid Democrat hesitates to raise President Ford's dishonesty, we wonder just why he was denied the tools to curb the growing cost of government. Seems a little partisan politics might have been involved at the expense of the American people.

Not Qualified

Recent news stories tell of the approval of unemployment compensation payments to Tennessee teachers for one week of the two weeks Christmas vacation.

There is no way that such payments can be condoned, since the teachers either written or verbally were under contract until the end of the school year.

We do not know if Lauderdale County teachers are drawing the \$85 payment, but the state legislature should act immediately to close this loop hole in the law.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Perry, of Route 1, Halls—a daughter, Mary Esther, born Feb. 9th in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Perry, of Halls, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burroughs, of Route 1, Halls.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Porter, of Poplar Grove—a daughter, Ladonna, born Feb. 10th in Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Perry, of Halls, and

Save with John Deere Long Green Dividends

This coupon is worth money. You can apply it toward your John Deere dealer's to any item in four classes of machines (one coupon only to any one machine). Ask your dealer about the special financing on certain tools. Offer runs from 15 January 1977. Clip Long Green Dividend coupons, stop in and save.

- \$50 Dividend: 205, 307, 509 Rotary Cutters; 45, 75, 88 Rear Blades; 985, 1065A Wagons; 33, 35 Bale Elevators; 1750 W, 3000 W Portable Alternators; H-2, T-1, L-1 Series Spring-Tooth Harrow Sections
- \$75 Dividend: 609, 709 Rotary Cutters; 115, 155 Rear Blades; 1075, 1275 Wagons; 37 Loader; 51 Post Driver; 305, 385 Auger Elevators; 990 Bale Loader; 4000 W, 5000 W Portable Alternators
- \$125 Dividend: 143, 145, 146, 148, 150 Loaders; 220, 335, 535, 550 Sprayers; 328, 388 Auger Elevators; 15 kW, 25 kW Alternators
- \$200 Dividend: 737, 1508 Rotary Cutters; 700, 750 Grinders/Mixers; 428 Flight Elevator; 40 kW, 55 kW Alternators

This Long Green Dividend coupon has the redemption value checked when applied against the purchase price of specified equipment offered by a participating John Deere dealer, who sets his own retail price. If your dealer does not have equipment in stock that is included in the Long Green Dividend Program, the machine you want can be ordered from John Deere and the value of the coupon will be deducted from the purchase price. Only one coupon can be applied against the purchase of any given machine. Use of the coupon is limited to products which can be delivered as determined by dealer's orders and machine availability.

NOTE: (1) You must pay any sales tax on the total purchase price—excluding the Long Green Dividend; (2) This coupon is void where prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Offer expires June 15, 1977.

Cook Implement Co., Inc.

Ph. 234-7311 or 234-9466 Halls, Tenn.

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Arnold attended services Friday for Mr. Arnold's nephew, 12-year-old Michael Arnold, at Clover Creek Baptist Church at Meadon. The youth was killed Thursday in a school bus accident in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Scott Hamilton, of Fairfax, Va., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn. He will return home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton and son, Brian, who have spent the past two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gianotti III and children, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gianotti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger.

Mr. Alvin Hallman was in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooks have returned home after a ten day visit with their son, Dr. Mickey Rooks, and Mrs. Rooks, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger returned home Wednesday of last week after a ten day visit in Washington, D. C. where they attended the Conservation Union and the Young Americans for Freedom Forum.

Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace, of Jackson. Principal speakers for the forum were former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, and former New York Sen. James Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaden and

Readers Speak

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May we add here to those who participate in the use of drugs: "We care about you." Be assured that what is being done is for you and not against you.

We offer our prayers and support in future efforts to clean up drug abuse in our county.

United Methodist Women Circle III

Sick And Ailing

Mr. Tommy Hansbrough had surgery Tuesday night of last week at Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden spent the weekend in Memphis.

Cash crops

Cash Crops farming loans cover the field—and the barns, the livestock, the machinery. Whatever farming need you have, we'll raise the money for you and arrange convenient terms. What's more, our farming loan expert may be able to give you some new information on the agricultural scene. Our farmhand has a very green thumb. Get yourself a Cash Crops loan. 'N that ain't hay!

Farming Loans

1—8 x 10
2—5 x 7
10—wallet
ONLY \$9.95
72¢ Handling

1—Big 11 x 14
2—Big 8 x 10e
9—Jumbo wallet
ONLY \$12.95
64¢ Handling

PLAQUE SPECIAL

Your 11 x 14 Mounted On Plaque \$8.95 Each
Your 8 x 10 Mounted On Plaque \$6.95 Each

No limit on number of Packages
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Groups \$1.49 Per Person Extra
SPECIALIZING IN FAMILY PORTRAITS
No Age Limit
PHOTO CHARMS ALSO AVAILABLE
—DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Queen Anne Mobile Studio

Hey! Mom Look!
New Scenic Backgrounds
20% Discount Babies Up to 6 Months Old
Have Portraits Made On The Kay and With Flowers

18—01174 Lane Shaffer Graphic Art, Inc.

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United Methodist Women Circle III

Gates Locals
By Mrs. Sally Callipher

Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Lilly, of near Maury City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilly had lunch at Redfoot Lake Wednesday of last week. On their return home, they drove to Carthageville, Mo., over the new bridge.

Mrs. Grace Crump and Mrs. Muriel Crump, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruby Sloan, Mrs. Corrine Thagard, of Madison, Miss., a house guest of Mrs. Sloan, joined them for lunch at Redfoot Lake. On their way home, they stopped at Narsica in Dyersburg and visited Miss Byrd Sloan.

Visiting in the E. S. Dunaway home last weekend, honoring the arrival of their first granddaughter, Sharon Nicole, born Jan. 31st, were Mrs. Bernice Cunningham, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soderstrom and daughters, of Henning, Mrs. Thomas Conrad and children, of Luckett, Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Delaney and son, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jackson and son, and David Maclean.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss joined their children, Ed and Bob Voss, and their families, of Dyersburg, for a drive to Redfoot Lake Sunday of last week.

Bob Coffman, of Jackson, spent the weekend with his parents, the A. A. Coffmans, because his father was not feeling well.

Fred Faulk, of Ripley, filled the pulpit in Gates Church of

Barr Locals
By Mrs. Ward Hardy

The J. D. Smiths spent Thursday night of last week with the Clifton Smiths in Memphis and were their dinner guests in Gaslight Dinner Theatre.

Mrs. Leonard Arthur attended a hair stylist show in the Hyatt Regency Sunday before last.

The Tony Holmans, of Ripley, Jun. Glass, of Covington, the Wes Wilsons, of Ripley, the Roy Harrisons, of Hales Point, and the Troy Harrisons, of Edith, visited Mabel Harrison Sunday.

Louise Cash returned home Thursday of last week after a two-month visit with relatives in Sanger, Calif.

Robert Timbs saw his doctor in Memphis last Friday. The Timbs family visited relatives in Munford Sunday.

The Ward Hardys attended the wedding of their niece, Barbara Sue, to Wren Stout, of Blytheville, Ark., in Mount Pleasant Methodist Church at Arp last Friday afternoon and were accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy and son, Joe, ate lunch at Redfoot Lake Sunday and spent Sunday afternoon in Paris and Hickman, Fulton, Mayfield, and Murray, Ky.

The Ihmer Kissells visited their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Wayne and family, of Halls, last Friday.

Alice Moore and Randy Hardy attended a house warming and open house in Ripley Sunday for the Bill Sweats.

Wayne and Cathy Holmes, of Ripley, Mrs. Romie Pennington and daughter, Victoria, of Memphis, and Mrs. Howard Holmes, of Chisholm Bluff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holmes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunny Meeks, of Double Bridges, Feb. 2nd, Mrs. Meeks is the former Miss Linda Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Baker.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

TAKE ME TO YOUR HOUSE
Lesson for February 20, 1977

Background Scripture: Mark 8:34-35; Luke 18:1-10
Devotional Reading: Philippians 3:7-14

Several years ago I arrived in the city of Jericho late in the afternoon following a long, hot, dusty drive across the Negev desert and along the Dead Sea. The familiar, low skyline of Jericho was a welcome sight to me, for Jericho is actually an oasis in the midst of the barren salt flats surrounding the Dead Sea.

If there was a little shop where the man would squeeze big, juicy Jericho oranges into a tall, refreshing drink, as I drove down the palm tree-shaded streets of what many regard as the world's oldest inhabited city, it was easy for me to "see" Jesus walking along this same street and shouting to Zacchaeus peering down from a palm tree.

Zacchaeus, come down!

It occurred to me that Zacchaeus probably had to climb the tree, not only because he was short in stature, but also because he wanted to avoid mixing with the crowds. It was no secret to anyone: Zacchaeus was a despised man with whom no one wanted to associate. He was, after all, a tax collector for the Roman and occupation government. There was no vocation more despised than his. Then too, he probably had a reputation for being a cheat as well. Yes, Zacchaeus was up a tree for more than one reason!

Yet though he had been written off by his fellow citizens of Jericho, Zacchaeus was not dead inside. Hearing of the approach of the much-heralded Nazarene prophet (and, some said, the Messiah), perhaps Zacchaeus felt a small surge of hope for himself.

At least he was curious enough to want to see Jesus for himself. Perhaps as the Nazarene headed toward the city, he could somehow make his life whole again.

But he got much more than he had bargained for. At noon he had hoped for a healing glance or word or maybe a touch from the Master. Imagine his delighted surprise, then, when Jesus looked up and hailed him with: "Zacchaeus, make haste and come down: for I must stay at your house today!"

There in front of everyone who despised him, who looked down upon him, Jesus looked up and announced that he would honor him by staying in his house!

They all murmured

The people were shocked: "He has gone in to be the guest of a man who is a sinner." Yes, once again Jesus displayed that unpredictable tendency to go to people who needed him, not those who believed they deserved him. We can imagine that there were several people in that crowd who had hoped that Jesus might spend the night with them. Perhaps they were insulted that he chose a disreputable wretch like Zacchaeus.

As I sipped my orange juice in the cool of the shade of a towering palm, I smiled to myself as I put myself in Zacchaeus' place. How excited he must have been as Jesus entered his house. Assured that God loved him despite the hostility of the community, Zacchaeus' heart overflows in grateful commitment: he will return to anyone he has cheated inside. Hearing of the approach of the much-heralded Nazarene prophet (and, some said, the Messiah), perhaps Zacchaeus felt a small surge of hope for himself.

ORGANIZING COMMUNITY GARDENS

Many neighborhoods contain residents who would like to have a garden, but who don't have land available or whose land isn't suitable. For these people, Richard Winston, University of Tennessee Extension home garden specialist, suggests organizing a community garden.

"A project of this type involves substantial amounts of time," says Winston. "Therefore, it's very important to make plans early."

One of the first steps is getting an estimate of the demand for garden plots. Check with tenants in public housing and housing for the elderly, apartment dwellers, and homeowners without adequate space. Use newspaper articles, church groups, housing agencies, local TV and radio, and other organized groups to make your initial contacts. Be sure to identify a person for people to contact for more information.

During the search for potential gardeners, make it clear that there is no assurance the program will become operational.

If it does begin, charge a small fee to each participant as proof of interest. This money should be used for soil preparation, purchasing small plants, etc.

FANCY THAT!

THE RAILROAD STATION WITH THE LARGEST WAITING ROOM IN THE SOUTH. IN 1900 PEOPLE CAN TAKE A LADY OFF HERE! HEARTY WELCOME! TRYING WAITING FOR THEIR TRAIN TO COME IN!

Student Financial Aid Workshop Is Set For Monday

A workshop for high school seniors will plan to seek financial aid to attend college and their parents will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Halls High School according to Charles R. Viar, high school counselor.

Parents and students will need financial aid forms—available at the high school—and the parent's estimate of their 1976 Internal Revenue Service 1040 or similar income tax form.

Nankipoo Locals
By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Miss Teresa Hall, of Martin, spent the weekend at home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmyville, Ark., visited Mrs. Doug Douglas and family, of Blytheville's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clement, Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Smith, of Halls, The Rev. Dave Smith, of Mississippi, and Mrs. Rita Buckner spent the weekend in Panama City, Fla., where Mrs. Smith's son, Bobby, is very ill.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riddick were George and Willard Usher, of Alamo, the Bob Harrells, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Harrell, of Halls, the Woodrow Kirkpatricks, of Ashport, and the Byrd Harrells and Mr. and Mrs. Froy Harrell, of Gates.

Mrs. Roberta Mathis and Mrs. Glida Lynch, of Ripley, and Mrs. C. L. Bray visited the Ivan Raleys in Jackson and Mrs. Lena Cross in Milan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes spent part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Carswell, and family in Chattanooga.

Dinner guests Wednesday of the C. L. Brays were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mathis, of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mathis and Mrs. Glida Lynch, of Ripley.

Mrs. Elna Browning McBride, of Memphis, is spending some time here after having retired from many years teaching in Memphis State University.

Mrs. Carrie Bennett, of Hunt-

Concord Locals
By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McChahan, of Ripley, were supper guests of Mrs. Willie Burks Thursday of last week. Mrs. Billy Davis and daughter, Beth, of Dyersburg, visited her Sunday.

Mrs. James Savage accompanied her husband on a business trip up East for a week.

The Bobby Dyers, of Edith, visited the Winston Carmacks Sunday.

Wendy Simpson, of Lightfoot, spent the weekend with her grandparents, the Pharis Escues.

Junior Beard, of Roellen, visited the J. D. McNellis Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. George Fincher, of Crockett County, visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gilliland, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Stanley, of Chisholm Lake, spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Fennel.

The Winfred Lees, of Memphis, and the James Simpsons, of Lightfoot, were Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis Escues.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. Steve Stanley. Chocolate pie, coffee, and Coca-Cola were served.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—4-bedroom house, good location, near school, at 428 Park, Halls. Call 234-9296. 21-tf

FOR SALE—1973 Ford Ranger LWB, 302 V-8, PS and AC, 17,000 actual miles. Call 234-5106 after 6 p.m. or see at Edwards Gin. 18-4tp

FOR SALE—Antique chair, hair dryer on stand, mantle clock, twin chairs, rocker and straight, piano. Call Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, 234-7853. 11-tf

FOR SALE—Lovely country home, 3 bedrooms, large bath, fully carpeted, fully paneled, fireplace, 1/2 basement, natural spring, five acres land, large barn. Concord community, 234-9010. 28-2tp

FOR SALE—Hotpoint washer and dryer, 6 months old. Call 234-8711. 4-tf

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, all carpeted, on 2 large lots. Bobby Jacobs, 234-9904 or 234-7862. 31-tf

FOR SALE—Brick house one mile south of Halls. 234-5469. 31-tf

FOR SALE—1 regular size electric Magic Chef range, avocado, used very little, in very good condition. Priced to sell. Call Evelyn Dyer, 234-7562 or 234-9701. 28-tf

FOR SALE—15 acres, approximately 8 miles east of Halls in Old Field community, 5 acre pond. Wayne Alley, 234-9401. 11-4t

FOR SALE—All electric home, less than year old, double garage, fully carpeted, many extras. Re-locating. Gray Mills, 234-7241, Gates. 11-tf

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Western Auto Associate Store, Halls. 18-1t

FOR SALE—Good used boat trailer, big wheels. Tom Sain, 234-9087, 600 Circle Dr. 4-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store building with two apartments with Nankipoo Community water, gas, and electricity. R. F. Cates, 234-7692. 18-2tp

FOR RENT—House on West Tiggrett St. Call Robert Craddock, days 234-7521, after 6:30 p.m. 234-5538. 28-tf

FOR RENT—2-bedroom mobile home. Call Elbert Viar, 234-5648. 21-tf

NOW you can steam clean carpets the professional way at a fraction of the cost with Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Western Auto Associate Store, Halls. 18-1t



MARTHA RUTH HILLIARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darriel Lane Hilliard, of 403 Locust St., Halls, will marry Barry Lee Britt, son of Mrs. Henry Gitchell, of 604 Circle Dr., Halls and Carl Britt, of Halls, at 7:30 p.m. April 16th in Halls First Baptist Church.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Lewelling, of Memphis. He is the grandson of The Rev. J. J. Britt and the late Mrs. Britt and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, all of Lexington.

A 1975 graduate of Halls High School, Miss Hilliard was a member of the Drama Club and Beta Club and editor of the school newspaper. She attended The University of Tennessee in Martin, where she was a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is attending Dyersburg State College.

Mr. Britt graduated in 1974 from Halls High School, where he was a member of the Student Council and Beta Club, was football, basketball, and baseball team manager, and was named to 'Who's Who Among High School Students and Vocational and Technical Schools.' He has an associate degree in data processing from Dyersburg State. He is employed by Dyer Bros. Lumber Co. in Halls.

The couple will reside at 230 W. Tigrett St. in Halls.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
To Robert Lee Bruner
In The Matter Of Adoption Of Kathy May Mooney
By Mrs. Louise Fennel
Bobby Ray Mooney and wife, Marilyn Gay Tindie Mooney
Vs. Robert Lee Bruner
IN THE CHANCERY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing to me from the bill filed herein, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Robert Lee Bruner, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, whose residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of the Court cannot be served on said defendant; it is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Robert Lee Bruner be required to serve upon Paul Dew, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1165 Jefferson Street, Ripley, Tenn. 38063, an answer to the complaint within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice; if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring you to so appear. This 20th day of January 1977.

FLOYD D. STARNES
Clerk And Master
Paul Dew
Sol. For Complant

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH
New Highway 51
At Gates-Dry Hill Road
HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
"Gems From Grace"
WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:55 a.m.

Guaranteed Septic Tank CLEANING
For Service Call
677-2923, Alamo
677-2225, Friendship

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Grand Opening D & H Superette AND BAKERY

120 N. Front Formerly Cashway Grocery
Prices Good Feb. 18, 19, 21st
FREE—20 bags of groceries to be given away Friday and Saturday, 1 each hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plus other prizes. Anyone over 16 is eligible.

29 Oz. Cans Rosedale
Peaches 2 for \$1

17 Oz. School Day Corn 4 cans \$1
15 1/2 Oz. Showboat Cut Green Beans 5 cans \$1
16 Oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce 2 for 75¢
Lb. Pkgs. Solid Oleo 3 lbs. \$1

3 1/4 Oz. Hyde Park Tea Bags 48 ct. 79¢
Merit Crackers lb. box 49¢
All Varieties Hamburger Helper 7 oz. 69¢
Dewkist Peanut Butter qt. \$1.25

Turner's
Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 79¢

Rainbo Dill Pickle gal. \$2.39
Fit and Trim Purina Dog Food 5 lbs. \$1.49
Hunt's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 69¢

Qt. Bottle Lucky Leaf Apple Juice 2 for \$1.25
Purex Heavy Duty Detergent 72 oz. \$1.59
Purex Bleach gal. 85¢

Potatoes 10 lbs. 99¢

13 Oz. Can Pet or Carnation Milk 3 for \$1
Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 29¢
Vine Ripened Tomatoes lb. 59¢

Hyde Park Meal 5 lbs. 85¢
Hyde Park Cake Mix 18 1/2 Oz. 59¢
3 Oz. Royal Gelatin 5 for \$1

U. S. D. A. Choice
Round Steak lb. \$1.19

Fresh Collard, Mustard or Turnip Greens bch. 35¢
8 Oz. Hyde Park Pot Pies 3 for 85¢
Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast lb. \$1.39

Boneless Round Steak lb. \$1.29
Minute Steak lb. \$1.49

Ground Beef lb. 79¢
Pork Liver lb. 39¢
Beef Liver lb. 59¢
Chicken Livers lb. 79¢

Davis
Sausage lb. 99¢

C. G. Dyer Office
Open Each Day Monday Thru Saturday
Hours: 9 a.m. til 4:30 p.m.
Tax Service And General Bookkeeping
Located Upstairs Over A & B Shoe Store
Stop By and See Us Anytime
Evelyn and Chris

NEW DOG BREEDERS NEEDED

Start now raising purebred dogs for profit. Get highest prices. Coast to Coast if YOU QUALIFY. We assist all new breeders in every phase of the business. Possible to turn in some of your old dogs into a \$10,000 yearly income or more. Call today: 318-865-0567 or write (include your phone number)—KENTWELLS, 376 Lee Ave., Olivehurst, La. 71105.

REVIVAL Feb. 21st-25th
7 p.m. Each Night
Church of Jesus Christ
E. Tigrett St., Halls
Evangelist
Bro. Jimmy Carroll
EVERYONE WELCOME

Guam counted on us.

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

FEB 18 1977 7

Robert Drake The Loyal Opposition The warders at the gate

I note with considerable interest the widespread concern there seems to be today throughout not only this university but other educational institutions as well in the students' mastery (or lack of it) of prose composition. And I can testify, from some of my own recent experiences, that I have been teaching undergraduates (juniors and seniors, many of them) and graduate students who often simply cannot write the English language. The situation is not merely serious; it is grave. And indeed, I sometimes tell my students that I am running nothing but an intensive care ward in my classes.

Robert Drake is a professor of English

Having taught at four major universities (and attended two others), I have now heard just about every jargon in this country pontificate on how freshman composition, indeed all writing courses, should be taught; and I've never been affected by any of it whatsoever. I've been known for a good many years now exactly what should be done in freshman English, and I know exactly how such a program should be run. And I can tell you that I wouldn't last out a day as director of this much abused and often little understood branch of an English Department's work.

The man who taught me most about prose composition was the late Professor Donald Davidson, distinguished poet, critic, and teacher, of Vanderbilt University. Not only did he write extremely well himself (the best prose of any of the Vanderbilt Fugitive-Agrarians); but he wrote what I believe to be the finest freshman American Composition and Rhetoric, which went through five editions but is now unfortunately out of print. And the principles he sets forth there are, to my way of thinking, the ultimate ones on which any writing course must be based; and I subscribe to them wholeheartedly.

"Having taught at four major universities... I have now heard just about every jargon in this country pontificate on how freshman composition... should be taught."

Mr. Davidson was a strong traditionalist, whether in literature or in life. With him and other teachers within the discipline of composition and rhetoric as so conceived, I hold now that such courses are no mere "service" courses but are an integral part of one's education—a discipline which every educated person must somehow master, no matter what his specialty or "major." I hold, further, that such studies constitute the ultimate foundation of any education professing to be liberal and that they are a discipline indispensable to thought and action in any society.

purporting to be "free." More and more I have come to believe, also, that writing is ultimately a moral problem—not in the sense of whether or not one kicks his dog or beats his wife—but in the sense that the way he thinks, the way he behaves, the way he is will ultimately be reflected in the way he writes.

Writing, after all, is commitment: unlike conversation, you can't "take it back." It's there for all the world to see; and you may be judged—indeed, will be judged—accordingly. Perhaps this is why, in his anguish, Job cried out, "Oh...that mine adversary had written a book." Nowhere else is the sophist, the charlatan, the liar shown up for what he is more effectively. And this, I maintain, is one reason why many people on our faculties today are reluctant to put pen to paper, whether to embody the fruits of research or to reveal intuited truths whether old or new: they will then be shown up for what they are. Of course most of them can talk you to death and then bend down afterwards and whisper in your ear! But writing is too categorical a challenge for them.

But to return to my mentor, Mr. Davidson. For one edition of his textbook, he published a handbook for the teachers which was entitled, I recall, "To the Warders at the Gate." And there he very forcefully laid upon them the solemn obligation, their "charge," as guardians and custodians of our humane values, to hold fast the gates against the encroachments of those new barbarians such as science (whether natural or social) and technology. And I might add to that now that, in some sense, the humanist's function must, by its very nature, be a sort of rear-guard action, always seeking to conserve the values, the core of the culture which he is a part. His work then must be qualitative rather than quantitative, and he must not live by bread alone.

Don't misunderstand me now. I'm not mistaking the humanities for religion: to do such would be no service to either cause. But it is our business here to deal in values (to a young lady who once told me she didn't want to make "a value judgment" about a poem, I expostulated, "What the devil are you here for then?") and following St. Paul's advice to the Thessalonians, prove all things; then hold fast that which is good.

And nowhere is this more necessary than in prose composition, where one writes to communicate as clearly and as effectively as possible—but also as an art, a skill in itself both as the mode, the vehicle for enunciating the business of life, even the chief end of man. No, we're not just janitors here but proper custodians, real warders. And thus we should have nothing but contempt for those who would take us for anything else. I'll venture to say

that there is hardly a member of our English Department who has not, at some time or other, been approached by someone from another discipline, even by someone higher up in the academic cursus honorum, on the administrative level, and asked to read a paper or document of his, "to see whether all the grammar and course are demeaning and finally insulting because they imply that we are little more than mere janitors or housemaids who may be counted on to tidy things up but not to be entrusted with the real business of the day, which is something far more serious. These convictions of mine have abated not one jot or tittle over the years: if anything, they have grown stronger, not least during these last years here at the University of Tennessee, when we have been saddled with the unfortunate "new" Liberal Arts curriculum, which has penalized the humanities, and especially the centrality of English studies and particularly composition. Furthermore, our students can now get a real live B.A. degree with no experience of a foreign language whatsoever—a discipline which, if anything ever can, does indeed liberalize the student's mind, open new windows for him, and finally teach him a good deal about his own language and his own culture. (I made three speeches against this proposal—to the department, to the faculty, and to the trustees in faculty meetings; but, having failed there, I was very happy to have a hand in requiring a foreign language as a co-requisite for the English major.)

"Perhaps indeed help is already on the way in the growing concern there seems to be with such matters in higher education today."

No, I shall point no fingers, name no names here. But, verily, they know who they are; and, like Cordelia, I know them well. They are those who would further subvert the humanities, those who would further debase the discipline of composition and rhetoric. But I must not paint too dark a picture here. Perhaps indeed help is already on the way in the growing concern there seems to be with such matters in higher education today. Whether those of us who have tried to keep the faith during these difficult times, those of us who have tried to act as proper warders at the gate will ever possess their own inheritance again, will ever fully enter into the joy of the Lord—is finally irrelevant. In the words of one of Mr. Davidson's own poems, we know, indeed have always known, "what city we build, what land we dream to save." And that will suffice.

Municipal Legal Guide Prepared

A new 100-page reference guide for officials of Tennessee's 377 incorporated cities has been published by the University of Tennessee's Municipal Technical Advisory Service.

Titled "Tennessee Municipal Handbook," the publication summarizes state laws affecting cities. Major subject headings include elections, governing bodies, municipal revenues, fiscal administration, personnel, public safety, planning and zoning, and tort liability.

Sections of the manual were prepared by several MTAS staff members. The final draft was written by Dr. Victor C. Hobday, MTAS executive director.

Copies of the handbook are being made available to city officials.

The difference between a career and a job is about 45 hours a week.

Mrs. Mathis

Mrs. Ida Mae Mathis, 83, of Halls, widow of Andrew Mathis, died last Friday in Lauderdale County Nursing Home.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Halls Cemetery. She leaves two sons, Elton and Lofton, of Halls, two daughters, Ruby Beatrice Mathis, of Halls, and Mrs. Wilate Lovelock of Alamo, and two sisters, Mrs. Jettie Heath and Mrs. Mildred Hines, of Halls.

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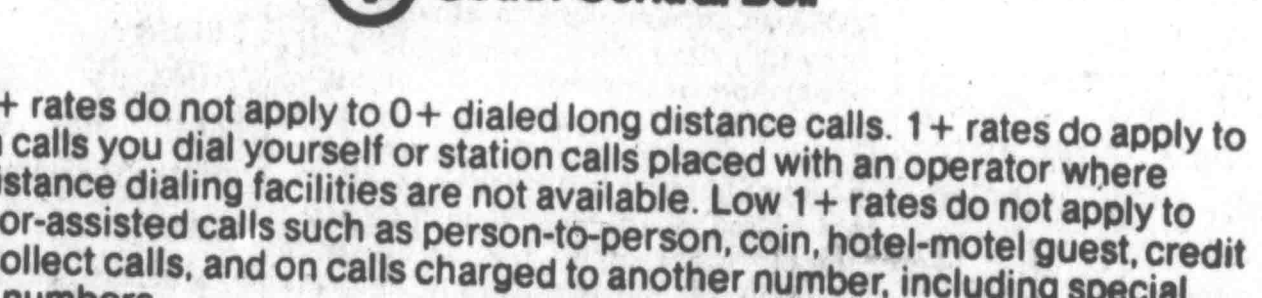
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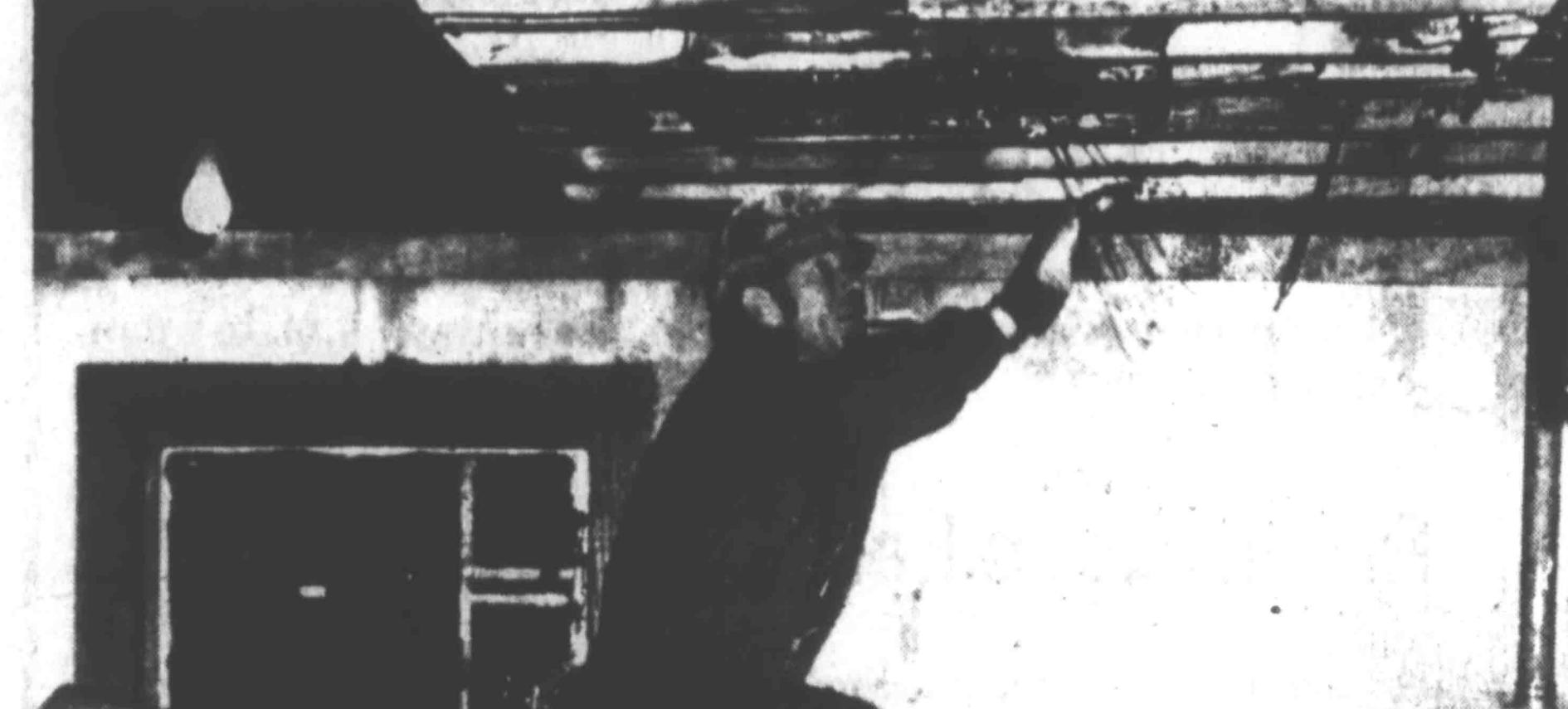
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THE HALLS GRAPHIC



FLAMES IN ROOF OF SMALLEY'S GROCERY at Mary's Chapel were brought under control by quick arrival of Ripley firemen about 9 p.m. Saturday. Firemen are seen pulling smoldering debris from the attic. The Ripley fire department also answered a call Sunday evening to Grace Baptist Church at Central, where a furnace malfunction created smoke damage.



Dr. Melvin Newman, UT pathologist, discussed soy bean diseases, with special emphasis on the nematode problem in the county. He outlined systems and methods used to combat this pest. Using soil samples brought by farmers he showed under a microscope the nematode worm and the nematode cyst rupturing eggs.

Dr. Newman has set up a traveling laboratory which can come to the county and test soils to determine the level of nematodes. This level can determine the variety that can be grown. This can help farmers rotate their crops, which, in turn, will reduce the nematode problem.

Localized Weather Service Farmers are likely to be among the main beneficiaries of a 24-hour-a-day radio weather network being installed around the county. It is called NOAA Weather Radio. The NOAA stands for the Commerce, Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Pre-recorded weather reports will be aired continuously from 162.40 to 162.55 megahertz. Interested persons will need to acquire special FM radio receivers or will need one of the many play radio cubs now being sold by many retail stores.

Fraudulent Check Problem Growing

With more than 28 billion checks being written each year, check fraud is a growing problem, reports LaVerne Farmer, University of Tennessee Extension family economic specialist. In fact, annual bank losses from fraudulent checks are now twice as high as losses from bank burglaries and holdups.

"Banks are doing everything they can to prevent fraud through check cashing procedures," she says. "For example, many banks will only cash checks drawn on them. This ensures that they'll be able to verify the signature of the person who wrote the check with the signature card they have on file."

Your help is needed to curtail check fraud. Although it is ultimately the bank's problem, you can save yourself the embarrassment of writing checks that bounce by taking a few simple precautions. Reconcile your statement as soon as it arrives. Always write your checks in ink. Start as far left as possible in each space and

Revival at Central

The Rev. James Paul Patterson will lead revival services in the Central Assembly of God Church at 7 p.m. this Friday through Sunday, with special music nightly. The Rev. Jerry Truitt, pastor, invites the public.

WOMANLESS REVUE

A Womanless Beauty Revue is being presented at Ripley High School Feb. 23rd-25th with proceeds from the \$1 admission fee going to St. Jude Hospital and the Athletic Association.

make sure you leave no spaces where figures or words can be inserted. "Keep your blank checks, cancelled checks, and personal deposit slips hidden in a safe place. "Destroy any old bank checks you may have. "Notify your banker of lost or stolen checkbooks immediately. Tellers can then stop any unauthorized checks from being cashed on your account.

"Let the bank know if you don't receive ordered checks, cancelled checks, or statements as scheduled. Make certain that the information on your newly printed checks is accurate and that all new numbered checks are accounted for."

Library Shows County's Art

Paintings by Mrs. Neil Nicars, of Arp, are being displayed this month in Randolph Library at 3762 Given in Memphis.

This is the second time she has been asked to display her work in this library.

Mrs. Nicars, the former Dawn Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dennis, of Arp, has had no formal art education but has worked for about five years in pastels, water colors, and acrylics.

Her husband is employed by WMC-TV in Memphis. The Nicars have three children, Lydia, 15, David, 13, and Amber, 5.

Bean Men Urged To Block Weeds

Wayne Finchum, University of Tennessee Extension Service soy bean specialist, meeting Wednesday of last week with producers here, challenged them to use the many methods available to control broad-leaf weeds in soy bean fields.

These weeds, especially cockleburrs, robbed county farmers of thousands of dollars of profit in 1976, due to competition for light, water, and fertilizer.

Dr. Finchum outlined a satisfactory and profitable control system for broad-leaf weeds, using pre-plant incorporated topical applications and post-directed applications.

He said the best weed control is a combination of these chemical practices with good cultural practices such as cultivation.

Liming, application of molybdenum, and fertilization were also discussed.

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Localized Weather Service Farmers are likely to be among the main beneficiaries of a 24-hour-a-day radio weather network being installed around the county.

It is called NOAA Weather Radio. The NOAA stands for the Commerce, Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This service will be available to 95% of the people in the nation.

Pre-recorded weather reports will be aired continuously from 162.40 to 162.55 megahertz.

Interested persons will need to acquire special FM radio receivers or will need one of the many play radio cubs now being sold by many retail stores.

Pruning Fruit Trees The orchard of J. W. Holcomb, of Conner, was the scene of an orchard pruning demonstration Feb. 17th, conducted by Dr. David Lockwood, Extension Service pomologist.

Dr. Lockwood showed those present the open center system for pruning peach trees so that the light can shine both inside and outside on the fruiting branches.

Methods of pruning apple, pear, grape and plum trees were also shown and discussed. He also spoke about fertilization and spraying of fruit trees.

He urged home owners to use proper pruning to produce larger and better quality fruit. Home owners who need spray schedules and information about orchards may call the Extension Office.

State's Marriage Experience Poor

Marriage in Tennessee is less stable than in the nation as a whole and approximately half of the marriages in the state will likely end in divorce, a University of Tennessee sociologist says.

Dr. Donald W. Hastings says a number of factors are responsible for rising divorce rates but changing lifestyles have contributed significantly to the increase. Hastings' comments are based on a study of Tennessee marriage, divorce and mortality in 1969-1971.

"In looking at why there are more divorces, we have to look at the increased opportunity for women in education and employment," he says. "More women are going to college, more are completing their degrees, and this helps them find jobs."

Hastings, associate sociology professor at UTK, says there has been a change in attitude about what marriage is and what the partners want and expect from it. Much of this change has been brought about by the increased availability of birth control.

Women today can, in large part, determine their own destinies and can get out from under the biological tyranny of "having kids, staying barefoot and pregnant," he says.

"The consequence of this is that it gives women more free time to look for employment and to look for activities which take them outside the home."

Tennessee and other Southern states have traditionally been marked by a younger age of marriage for both males and females. There is a strong relationship, the professor says, between young marriage age and higher divorce rates.

If figures from Blount County are an indicator for the state, they confirm findings of the study. Last year 717 divorces were granted in Blount County, while 742 marriages were recorded.

Judge James H. Jarvis of Blount County's Law and Equity Court says he feels judges can cope with the rising divorce rate from a legal standpoint, but help is needed for dealing with "human problems."

"We need help in the fields of psychiatry and sociology, particularly when children are involved," Jarvis said. "We have questions of custody and visitation, and support of these children."

"These problems can't be solved out of a law book—they involve human relationships that require specialization in the fields of psychology and sociology."

The UTK study also found Tennesseeans, compared to the rest of the nation, have:

- shorter marriages;
- more marriages per person;
- higher probability of marriage ending in divorce;
- younger average age of divorce.

Persons who are currently married will live longer than those who have never married or who have been widowed, the findings show. Divorced persons have the lowest life expectancy rate.

About 90 percent of all adults in Tennessee are likely to marry, and by age 50, only two per cent of the females will have never married.

Edward Tu, a UTK graduate student, worked with Hastings on the study.

U.T. Ranked 18th In Student Count

The University of Tennessee has the 18th largest total enrollment of any college or university in the United States, a recent national ranking shows.

UT ranks 20th in the nation in full-time students, according to Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati. Parker conducts annual enrollment analyses of U.S. higher education.

His rankings for the five-campus UT system were based on a grand total enrollment of 48,550 and a full-time enrollment of 33,857. Last year, UT was 18th in total enrollment and 20th in full-time.

The State University and Community College System of Tennessee ranks ninth in total enrollments with 83,944 students and 10th in full-time students with 52,433.

Parker surveyed 1,593 four-year institutions and a separate group of two-year schools. He said collegiate enrollments declined slightly this year to an estimated 11,225,000 students.

The other southern institutions ranked among the nation's 30 largest were the University of North Carolina, the State University of Florida and the Louisiana State University System. The State University of New York is the nation's largest institution, both in total and full-time enrollments.

Scientist Eyes Gas Detection

A University of Tennessee physicist's study of gases on other planets may help scientists understand the origin of the solar system and detect air pollutants.

Dr. Kenneth Fox, professor of physics at UT Knoxville, is studying methane and hydrogen, which are important gases in the atmosphere of several planets in the solar system. Dr. Norval Fortson of the University of Washington is working with Fox on the study.

Laboratory experiments with a mixture of the gases present on Jupiter have shown that complex organic compounds can be created. Fox said the same could have happened on early earth if the atmosphere was the same. These organic compounds are the building blocks of more complicated molecules which may be necessary for life," he said.

The techniques Fox and Fortson are developing may make it possible to detect very small amounts of a gas. The procedures would be helpful in identifying gaseous air pollutants.

The researchers say they may also be able to use the techniques to study changes in the atmosphere, particularly stratospheric ozone. Possible destruction of ozone by fluorocarbons and supersonic jets is a matter of international concern.

Fortson will handle the experimental part of the project, using a laser loaned to him by UT Knoxville. Fox will work on the theoretical aspects of the effort.

The National Science Foundation is supporting the research.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our thanks to each of our neighbors, friends, and relatives for the cards, visits, food, flowers and prayers during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Virgie Koonce Akin. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses in Parkview Hospital, the staff of Garner Funeral Home, The Rev. Bob Lowrance and The Rev. John Snow for their comforting words, and Miss Brenda Hurley, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown for their messages in song. May God bless all of you.

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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

President Carter has already delivered his proposed economic stimulus package to the Congress for review, debate, and approval. As with all such packages, this legislation proposed by Mr. Carter as a means of continuing economic recovery must be enacted into law to become effective. As of now, the committees of Congress who have jurisdiction over the various parts of the President's proposals are going over it, examining it, and becoming familiar with its contents.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—4-bedroom house, good location, near school, at 626 Park, Halls. Call 234-9296, 21-ft.

FOR SALE—1973 Ford Ranger L.W.B., 302 V-8, PS and AC, 17,000 actual miles. Call 234-5106 after 6 p.m. or see at Edwards Gin, 18-4p.

HI neighbor! Tried Blue Luster for cleaning carpets, it's super! Rent electric shampooer at Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 25-1t.

FOR SALE—Lovely country home, 3 bedrooms, large bath, fully carpeted, fully paneled, fireplace, 1/2 basement, natural spring, five acres, large barn. Concord community, 234-9010, 28-2tp.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint washer and drier, 6 months old. Call 234-9711, 4-tf.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, central heat and air, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, all carpeted, on 2 large lots. Bobby Jacobs, 234-9904 or 234-7662, 31-ft.

FOR SALE—Brick house one mile south of Halls, 234-5469, 31-ft.

FOR SALE—regular size electric Magic Chef range, avocado, used very little, in very good condition. Proceed to call Evelyn Dyer, 234-7682 or 234-9701, 28-ft.

FOR SALE—15 acres, approximately 8 miles east of Halls in Old field community, 5 acre pond. Wayne Alley, 234-9401, 11-4t.

FOR SALE—All electric home, less than year old, double garage, fully carpeted, many extras. Re-locating. Gray Mills, 234-7241, Gates, 11-tf.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer. Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 18-1t.

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn, \$2.60 per bu., corn stover stacks. Raymond Kerby, 234-9558, 25-4tp.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store building with two apartments. Nankipoo Community with water, gas, and electricity, R. F. Calves, 234-7492, 18-2tp.

FOR RENT—House on West T. Street. Call Robert Craddock, days 234-7521, after 6:30 p.m. 234-5538, 28-tf.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom mobile home. Call Elbert Viar, 234-5548, 21-ft.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, contact Mrs. Virginia Aleton, 234-7665 after 5 p.m. 25-2t.

NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 25-1t.

WANTED TO BUY—Roseville pottery and Depression Era Glass. Henry and Nell Murchison, 234-7540, 590 Circle Dr., Halls.

NOTICE—Will do painting or light maintenance work. Call Isaac Reynolds, 234-5175 or Ralph Perry, 234-9494, 25-4t.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK for the Halls High School Distributive Education class are, left, Randy Burns, son of Thomas L. Burns, of Ripley, and Diane Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hardy, of Double Bridges. Randy is majoring in marketing and agriculture and is employed by marketing and home economics and is employed at Jackie's Drive-In. Both are seniors.

Burst Pipes Result Of Heat Turnoffs

When a building's heat is turned off in below freezing weather, water pipes may burst if preventive steps aren't taken. There are steps the homeowner and businessmen can take to minimize damage, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

All water lines should be drained. First turn off the water at the point it enters the building. Then turn on the water faucet at the lowest point. Probably a basement or outside faucet. Turning on another faucet elsewhere in the building will allow air pressure into the system and help it to drain more thoroughly.

Remember to flush or drain other water-containing vessels such as furnace boilers, water heaters and toilets. At the time the heat is turned on again, these vessels should be filled to normal capacity.

Persons who feel incapable of draining their water systems on their own are urged to call a plumber. (PRN)

THE PROBLEM, OF COURSE, in considering either of these economic packages is trying to reach a balance between a proper amount of stimulus that can be sustained and simultaneously, not overburden the economy. Carter's advisors have warned about management problems that might follow a proposal that is too big. Of course, the Congress must also consider the impact that any program might have on the private sector.

It would appear that President Carter's two year proposal may offer the prospects at sustaining a sound level of economic activity. It provides the flexibility of allowing for changes later but also offers some stability in that it is longer range in nature.

Certainly the Congress is going to have its work cut out for it as it comes to grips with the economy again this year.

John Wiley of Raleigh, N. C., brother of Mrs. Sumrow Steelman, of Halls, is on a global inspection tour for his employer, Gulf Oil Corporation. This is the second such assignment in the last three years. His itinerary includes New Zealand, Australia, India, South Africa, and Kenya.

Former President Harry Truman so loved to read that by the age of 14 he had finished all the books in the independence, Missouri library.

Reception Honors Baptist Pastor

The Rev. Ivy Ingalls, new pastor of Halls' First Baptist Church, Mrs. Ingalls and their daughter, Linda, were honored Sunday afternoon with a reception at the church.

Members of the family were introduced by Mrs. David Nunn and Arnold DeSollar, Mrs. DeSollar, Mrs. Gary Dunlap, Mrs. Clyde Serratt, Mrs. James Hooper, Mrs. Donald Ponder, and Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr. presided at the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of dutch iris, daisies, and tube roses in a silver bowl. Fruit punch, frosted cake squares, and nuts were served to the more than 120 persons attending.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nell Kendrick Mrs. M. L. Lee, of Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox last Thursday.

Billy Powell of Hendersonville, was the Thursday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton, The Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker at Unionville Friday evening. Other guests

Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison
As We See It
Members of Halls' First Baptist Church along with various other organizations have endorsed a Turn The Television Off Week, Feb. 27th-Mar. 5th. The boycott is designed to protest violence and sex in network programming.

We heartily endorse this program but it also occurs to us that such a boycott would not be needed if everyone would use the turnoff knob on their television set when any program of which they do not approve is on the air. Television officials are quick to sense the mood of their viewers and are governed accordingly.

Worst of all though is the failure of parents to monitor and avoid programs which should not be viewed by children. Too many parents are happy to abdicate their responsibilities by permitting young children to watch programs they were never meant to see.

More power to the boycott but any person can control the programs they watch by simply turning off any program that offends.

We don't have too much quarrel with the salary increases that went to members of Congress, federal judges, and others last week but we do have a distinct quarrel with the method used to approve the increases. With the refusal of Congress to vote on the pay raises, any member of Congress can now contend that he was personally opposed to the increase and there is no certain means of ascertaining his actual stand. Changes should be made that require a roll call vote on such increases.

Well, the State Legislature is back in session for the next 60 or 70 days with several proposals that will affect every citizen of Tennessee.

Among measures that probably will come before the Legislature are Gov. Ray Blanton's state income tax appeal, an effort to increase truck weights, an increase in the cost of drivers' licenses with the money to be used to re-establish the Interstate Emergency Patrol, hire additional state troopers, and purchase more vehicles, a proposed 1% increase in the state gasoline tax to aid city and county governments, and numerous other proposals for additional monies.

Most of these proposals ought to be defeated. The income tax, the truck weight increase, and the 1% gasoline tax should not be passed. The increase to put the highway emergency system back in operation has merit although we feel that the increase should not be used to hire more state troopers or purchase vehicles but should be used solely for the highway emergency system.

Another item that is likely to create special problems is the need for additional money to repair state highways damaged by the disastrous winter freezes. We have seen figures estimating damage that range from \$18 million to \$55 million. The highways need and must have repairs but these figures are entirely too far apart. More and better information should be obtained before any plans are made to raise more money for the repairs.

FFA Chapter To Observe National FFA Week
Halls High chapter of the Future Farmers of America is joining with other chapters in celebrating National FFA Week beginning last Saturday.

present an orientation program to Halls Junior High. Purpose of the program is to encourage prospective agriculture students to join FFA and to acquaint them with the many opportunities available to them.

The chapter is also sponsoring a radio program designed to familiarize others with the goals and accomplishments of Future Farmers of America.

VISITS DAUGHTER
Mrs. Morris McCorkle returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, of Peoria, Ill. Mr. Alexander had major surgery.

REALLY OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD EXAMPLE OF ACCORD BETWEEN THE U.S. AND THE U.S.S.R. OCCURRED WHEN THE SOVIET MET THE APOLLO IN SPACE. THEY WERE ABLE TO DO SO PARTLY BECAUSE OF THE PARTIS MAGE BY THE FEDERAL ELECTRIC DIVISION OF IT.

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SHOE SALE

Starts Feb. 25th thru Mar. 1st

LADIES' SHOES \$3.50 pr., 2 pr. \$6

MEN'S SHOES \$4.50 pr., 2 pr. \$8

Perry's Shoe Store Main St., Halls

Jones Big J Supermarket

Ph. 234-7800 Hwy. 51 South, Halls
Open Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. While Quantities Last We Accept Government Food Stamps

Prices Good Feb. 24th, 25th, 26th

Come by and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. Cora Phelps' name was drawn Saturday for \$75 but could not be reached, so the amount this week is \$100.

Discount Health and Beauty Aids

Mix or Match 4 cans \$1.00

14 and 15 Oz. Bush Kidney Beans, Cut Green Beans, Lamb Northern, Navy, Pinto, Mexican Beans, Showboat Pork & Beans

Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. 49¢

Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 59¢

3 1/2 Oz. Royal Instant Pudding 5 for \$1

29 Oz. Cans Hunt's Peaches 2 for \$1.09

40 Oz. Jif Peanut Butter \$1.99

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 1 1/2 oz. 59¢

48 Oz. Bottle Wesson Oil \$1.65

3 Lb. Can Snowdrift Shortening \$1.39

30 Count New Freedom Maxi-Pads \$1.59

Treet Lunch Meat . 12 oz. 99¢

29 Oz. Can Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 59¢

Kelly's Meats and Gravy 13 oz. 65¢

Pine Sol Cleaner ... 28 oz. \$1.19

Armour Beef Stew ... 24 oz. 79¢

Whole Bryan Fully Cooked Ham lb. 83¢ lb. 79¢

First Cut Pork Chops lb. 93¢

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By Henry Murchison
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REALLY OUT-OF

Time To Scan Hunting And Fishing Gear

By Tony Mack

The hull between the end of hunting season and the arrival of warm weather usually is a particularly bad time for active sportsmen, but it needn't be. There's plenty to do, and a little well directed effort now can really save some headaches later on. Remember that faithful outboard that pulled skiers all last summer, cruised for hours down the Mississippi, and helped land some great catches of bass and crappie? It deserves a checkup for another season of care-free boating.

If the motor was properly winterized before cold weather set in, most of the steps usually required in tuning up an outboard can be eliminated. The simple procedure begins with running the outboard for the first time after removing it from storage.

This will allow the wintering oil and softened carbon deposits to be burned out with the spark plugs. Next step is to remove the spark plugs, to prevent accidental starting while the tune-up continues.

If the spark plugs need to be replaced, they should be of the same heat range and re-gapped according to the specifications in the manual which came with the motor.

Inspect the ignition system for damaged wires and loose or corroded connections, and repair or replace these if necessary.

Disassemble the fuel filter. The element should be washed with a clean neutral solvent and brush.

Re-assemble the cleaned filter, connect the fuel line, and squeeze the primer bulb until it becomes firm. Check for leaks in the re-assembled filter and the remainder of the fuel system.

If the fuel filter is of the replaceable type, it is better to replace it than to clean it.

The lower unit of the outboard should be checked and lubricated if this was not done in winterizing. Drain the lower unit with the engine in an upright position, and collect the oil in a pan.

Any caramel or opaque color signifies water in the gear-case. The oil should be clear and unclouded.

don't over-lubricate any parts. Excess oil or grease will only collect dirt and grime during the boating season.

When fuel has been stored in the fuel tank throughout the winter or for any extended length of time, a good conditioner should be added to the mixture.

Stay away from bargain priced additives—I can tell you from sad experience that they'll cause you over-time on the water.

"OMC 2 Plus 4" is one of the best brands I have found. It rapidly dissolves gum and varnish deposits in the fuel system and absorbs small amounts of moisture which always accumulate during storage.

Check the propeller. If it's bent or broken, it must be replaced to insure the outboard of top performance and fuel economy.

Remember never to run the motor with a damaged prop, as the excessive vibration could damage the engine.

Clean and check your boat. Any craft should be checked periodically for cracks and leaks that may have developed over long periods of use or storage.

Using a mechanic's trouble light with small boats, flip them over and pass the light under the hull.

Look for missing rivets on metal hulls, which will appear readily, as will hair-line cracks or fractures in fiberglass hulls.

Fiberglass cracks can be repaired by adding fiberglass from a repair kit available from most marine dealers.

Finally, wash down the entire boat and motor with a marine cleaner, and wipe it dry.

Before taking off the first day, check all running lights on the trailer. Check wiring and wheel bearings, which should be repacked at the start of each season.

Make sure the boat is equipped with the required safety features. Bring the outboard's battery to a full charge, and it's ready to start a new season's worth of boating.

Just as your outboard needs a tune-up, chances are your rod and reel and tackle could stand some maintenance before the fishing season really gets into full swing.

Guides and ferrules may be worn from extensive use, and the fishing line may have cut grooves into the metal.

Remove worn guides, particularly the tip guide, by heating over a small flame to loosen the cement. Replace the tip with a good carbonyl or ceramic guide, using only ferrule cement as an adhesive.

Windings for replaced guides and ferrules are made of silk or nylon thread. New windings should have several coats of lacquer applied and should be

allowed to dry, then followed with several coats of slow drying varnish.

The entire rod should be disassembled and cleaned, and a light coat of oil applied to the metal parts.

Store two piece rods between fishing trips with the tip next to the butt, to prevent breaking.

Reels should be degreased with a carbon-tetrachloride solution in a well-ventilated area. Re-grease them with one of the new silicone based greases, then oil all moving parts.

Don't over-grease, as this will only serve to attract dirt and dust and eventually gum up the works.

Monofilament line should be replaced periodically. As the least expensive item in a fisherman's gear, it deteriorates with consistent exposure to sun and water.

The fly fisherman can clean and re-lubricate fly lines with "Scientific Angler Line Packer" or similar brand for top performance on the first cast.

Check the old tackle box and give it a good cleaning.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Koonce, of Pam Circle, Halls—a 7 lb., 12 oz. daughter, Jennifer Michelle, born Feb. 21st in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Grandparents are Mrs. Lora Jacobs, of Halls, and Mrs. Russell Duval, of Ripley.

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Frank Butts
Mrs. Clyde Sumner returned home last week after two months with Mr. and Mrs. Algie Sumner and family in Gary, Ind.

Miss Sheila Lanford, of Memphis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lanford, Wednesday of last week.

Arnour McElroy and Bennie Jernigan went to Kilmichael, Miss. Wednesday of last week to bring Bennie's possessions to his home here from his home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawson and daughter, Jodi, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Lawson and son, Gerald, of Memphis, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson.

Mrs. Bernard Leggett returned home last Friday after having spent ten days with Judge and Mrs. Frank Dean and family in Marked Tree, Ark.

Attending services for Mrs. Lou Ella Boone in Dyersburg Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lanford, Mrs. Jerry Don Sumner, Mrs. Clyde Sumner, Jr., Mrs. Robert Butts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. Chas. Sumner, Mrs. Frank Butts, Mrs. Bob Steelman, Mrs. Buford Lawson, Mrs. Joe White and Miss Mary McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard visited The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Rodgers at Parsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanley of Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalk and Miss June Chalk Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Hundley and daughters, Rebekah and Rachael, of Nashville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Emmett White.

Mrs. White returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Walter Whiteley visited Mrs. Sammie Henderson and Mrs. Ida Lee Hall in Baptist Hospital in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Butts were Mr. and Mrs. John Suh and daughters, Rose Marie and Mary Sue, of Memphis, Mrs. David Underwood and son, Michael, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunn Flynn and children have moved to a new home purchased in Crockett County. Fred had a heart attack Tuesday last week and has been in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Boone

Mrs. Lousella Boone, 77, of Unionville, widow of Ella Boone, died Thursday of last week in Parkview Convalescent Unit in Dyersburg.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Floetwood Cates
Mrs. Carol Keen, of Halls, and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins stopped in Jackson last Friday.

Mrs. Virgil Presley spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in Union City.

Mrs. Nelson White and Mrs. Jim White and son, Otis, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paris, of Edith, visited in the Marvin Riddick home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins spent Saturday in Memphis.

The C. L. Brays were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Mathis, and family near Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Collins and the Harvey Viars spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards in Germantown.

Mr. Roy Hillard, Jr., and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lynch in Halls.

Mrs. Lucille Belton, Mrs. Lee Hillard, and Bonita and Tammy, visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hillard visited Roy's sister, Mrs. Nora Eison, in Ripley Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Bill Hughes received word last Friday of the sudden death of her nephew, Jim Taylor, in Murray, Ky.

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MARSHA ANN SPILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spiller, of Circle Drive, Halls, will marry Charles William Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Finley, of Fowlkes, at 7:30 p.m., April 1st, at Elon Baptist Church at Double Bridges, without formal invitations.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Callie Hogue and the late C. W. Hogue and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Spiller, all of Halls. His grandparents are Vernon Finley, of Fowlkes, and Mrs. V. G. Siler, of Dyersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sims, of Fowlkes.

Miss Spiller is a member of the 1977 graduating class of Halls High School, where she is a cheer leader, member of the Beta Club, editor of the school newspaper, class vice-president, and member of the Student Government. She was selected as winner of the Balfour Award and has been named to "Who's Who In American High Schools."

Mr. Finley attended Dyersburg State Community College, where he was vice-president of the Student Government and was named "Mr. Dyersburg State Community College." He attended Memphis State University and received his bachelor of science degree from Union University, of Jackson, in 1976. He is a teacher in the Dyer County school system.

Sick And Ailing

C. M. Arwood, of Double Bridges, had major surgery last Friday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.
Mrs. John Moore was dismissed Tuesday from Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg.
Mrs. Warren Nunn had foot surgery last Friday at Camp-

beel's Clinic at Memphis. Mr. Nunn and sons, Nick and Chris, returned Monday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Nunn and with Dr. Nick Ettledorf, Mrs. Nunn's father.
Mrs. S. F. Young entered Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg Sunday.
Thomas Hendren had knee surgery Tuesday in Baptist Hospital at Memphis.



THE WRONG QUESTION
Lesson for February 27, 1977

Background Scripture: Mark 2:13 through 3:6; Luke 5:27 through 6:11.
Devotional Reading: Colossians 2:16 through 3:4.

One of the problems with the Pharisees as we find them presented in the four Gospels is that they seem to be forever asking the wrong questions:

"Why do your disciples not live according to the tradition of the elders, but eat with hands defiled?" (Mark 7:5)

"By what authority are you doing these things?" (Mark 11:28)

"In the resurrection whose wife will she be?" (Mark 12:23)

"Why do you eat and drink with tax collectors and sinners?" (Luke 5:30)

"Is it lawful for us to give tribute to Caesar, or not?" (Luke 20:22)

Actually, few of these questions were sincere requests for information, but attempts to trap Jesus into saying something that could be held against him. They are the kind of questions we ask when we already think we know the answers.

So that they might accuse

This is true also when they ask Jesus about his activities on the sabbath. They would hardly have asked the questions if they thought he could give a satisfactory answer. The reason is that they knew that however much Jesus revered and obeyed the religious laws of the land, he nevertheless put something else higher than the law: God's gracious love and mercy.

He had demonstrated it when they brought to him the woman taken in adultery. He did not demean the law which provided a sentence of death by stoning, but he elevated instead the mercy of God. Therefore, they believed that to any questions where his concept of love was in conflict with the letter of the law, his responses would

always lean to the former—sometimes giving the impression that he was against the keeping of the law.

Nowhere was he more plainly vulnerable, they reasoned, than in his attitude on the sabbath laws. The prohibition of labor on the sabbath was a foundation stone of the ten commandments, the basic law of Israel. Thus, when they saw his disciples picking grain on the sabbath, they felt they had caught him in an untenable position. To their question, "Look, why are they doing what is not lawful on the sabbath?" there could be only one obvious answer.

Made for man

But Jesus seldom did or said the obvious. Instead he reminded them that the revered King David himself had violated an ecclesiastical law when, starving, he entered the sanctuary and ate the sacrificial bread that was reserved solely for the priests. The need of David was of greater importance in God's sight than the ritual law.

Actually, the great principle he was attempting to establish was simply that the law is not God and we must look behind the law to the purpose of God which it serves. "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath" (Mark 2:27). The problem was not with the concept of the law, but that they had put the law before God.

It is still true that when religion goes wrong, often it is because men are asking the wrong questions and for the wrong reasons.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

AT REELFOOT LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Memphis, spent Sunday with the Monroe Beltons at Ripley. They group had dinner at Reelfoot Lake.

"Truth never grows old."
Thomas Fuller

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Billy Binkley, and Mr. Binkley in Red Oak, Tex.

Mrs. Lewis Mills and Judy Mills and daughter, Jenifer, of Lightfoot, visited the Ronnie Carmacks Saturday.

Mrs. George Fincher, of Crockett County; and Johnny Fincher, of Memphis, visited Mrs. J. A. Gilliland Thursday of last week.

The Junior Beards, of Roelien, were Sunday supper guests of the J. D. McNeils.

The James Delaneys, of Alamo, and the Dean Delaneys of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of the Sid Delaneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue attended gospel singing in Cook's Convention Center in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fennel and sons Marshall and Matt, of Union City, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Louise Fennel.

Mrs. Willie Burks was a Sunday dinner guest of the Charles McMahans in Ripley.

The D. L. Gillilands, of Memphis, and the Billy Bakers, of Milan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furr, of Woodville, visited them Sunday afternoon.

Cathy Williams, of Des Moines, Iowa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Nettie Sue Springer in Stanton.

Tim Jackson, of Trenton, was a Sunday dinner guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Gilliland.



Halls is a nice place for everybody.

Credit for this happy state of affairs must go to many who live here... and the kind of life they lead. Many opportunities exist for all to enjoy because of their efforts. That's why what we say about our bank can be said about this town. There's something here for everyone! If you're a newcomer, just look around. You will find it.



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Instant Grits 2 for \$1
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Flour 5 lbs. 85¢
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Syrup 24 oz. \$1.15 15 Oz. Can Bush Great Northern
SAV SUM
Beans 4 cans \$1
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8 Oz. Can Hunt
Tomato Sauce 5 cans \$1 14 1/2 Oz. Showboat
Pork & Beans 2 for 59¢
20 Oz. Hurst's Baby Lima Ham
Beans 2 cans 89¢ LaChoy Mushroom
Chow Mein 28 oz. \$1.49
10 1/4 Oz. Cans Hyde Park
Tomato Soup 5 for \$1
Betty Crocker Ready To Spread
Frosting 16 1/2 Oz. 89¢ 6 Stick Golden Rich
Oleo lb. 49¢
7 1/4 Oz. Kraft Macaroni and
Cheese Dinners 2 for 65¢ Fresh
Spare Ribs lb. 89¢
Tennessee Pride
Sausage lb. 99¢
Hyde Park
Bacon lb. \$1.09 First Cut
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Ground Beef lb. 69¢

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\$75 Dividend
• 609, 709 Rotary Cutters
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• 1075, 1275 Wagons
• 37 Loader
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• 990 Bale Loader
• 4000 W, 5000 W Portable Alternators

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• 143, 145, 146, 148, 158 Loaders
• 220, 335, 535, 550 Sprayers
• 308, 398 Auger Elevators
• 15 kW, 25 kW Alternators

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This Long Green Dividend coupon has the redemption value checked when applied against the purchase price of specified equipment offered by a participating John Deere dealer, who sets his own retail prices. If your dealer does not have equipment in stock that is included in the Long Green Dividend Program, the machine you want can be ordered from John Deere and the value of the coupon will be deducted from the purchase price. Only one coupon can be applied against the purchase of any given machine. Use of the coupon is limited to products which can be delivered as determined by dealer's orders and machine availability.

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