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Cricket Hooker Moving Onto National Market

By Tony Mack

On a hot July afternoon in 1973, Riplian John Maness was fishing in a small lake near Durhamville. He'd found a big bream bed, and the fish were biting his crickets like crazy. Then, as countless fishermen

Woods And Waters

have done during the midst of bream feeding frenzies, Johnny accidently left the stopper out of his cricket canister. This simple mistake ended his fishing business for

that afternoon, because all his bait escaped. But it just may have been the "best" mistake he ever made -one that could put him into business, a very lucrative one, in fact, for the rest of his life.

John Maness, you see, has always had a knack for inventing things. And this bit of hapless fishing luck put his mechanical mind to working.

"That's the hundredth time I've ruined an afternoon of fishing by losing my bait," he mused. "I should be able to make a cricket box that'll keep such accidents from happening."

Of course, coming up with a simple holder for insects wouldn't be too much of a problem. Lots of . everyday household articles could serve that purpose. But John kept remembering that every other cricket he took out of his store-bought cricket holder (when he did remember to keep it stoppered) would jump out of his hand before he had a chance to impale it upon a hook. So, why not devise a gadget to both hold and hook 'em.

Frankly, the chore was not so simple as it turned out. He spent four full years tinkering with a box full of parts-things like automotive starter parts, automatic transmission cogs, heater cables, etc. He'd put them together in some fashion, stand back and look the concoction over, then tear it down and start over again. Time after time after time.

Now, lots of expense and toil later, the tack has been done. So well done that John Maness's "Rocket Cricket Baiter" interested local investors who decided to manufacture the unique gadget. And in just a few short months, it has gained the attention of avid bream fishermen all across the nation.

Summar Corporation, of Route 5, Ripley, formed by Jimmy "Hut" Summar, 'Val Maness, and Floyd Maness-all relatives of the inventor-now has the capability of producing and marketing 3,000 of the unusual little devices daily, and reports from bream fishermen around the country indicate that they are well pleased with those in use. Colorful television advertising throughout a several state area has put fisher-

The state Law Enforcement

Charles R. Camp, personnel

men in touch with the automatic cricketer, and if past experience is any indication, it will Youth Service just be a matter of time until just about every bream fisher. Salary Grant man around will have a little yellow "rocket" full of crickets Planning Commission has givdangling from his belt.

angling from his belt.

The rocket baiter is made enfrom federal funds, to provide tirely of plastic, holds up to 200 Judge Jerry Corlew's Juvenile crickets, and is designed to al- Court with a youth service of low a fisherman to bait his hook ficer. without ever touching a cricket. Women in particular are espe- Personnel Men cially pleased with this feature. Elect Countian

Shaped like a small rocket (Maness decided to pattern the device like a rocket after manager for Maremont Corp. in watching rockets launched from Ripley, has been elected second Cape Canaveral), the "nose vice-president of a new Dyerscone" portion contains a small, burg Volunteer Chapter of the circular network of tiny fingers American Society for Personnel -which (to a cricket) appears Administration. to be an escape route out of the A charter meeting June 14th canister. But the opening in the Plaza Restaurant in Dyformed by these fingers can be adjusted, by means of a sliding 20 firms. adjusted, by means of a sliding button, to a size slightly smaller in Newbern, was elected presthan any cricket; so when one ident. of the insects crawls into the "nose", he finds himself unable vania in Dyersburg, was chosen to squeeze through. Designed secretary. characteristics also prevent his The next meeting will be held

backing up, so he is trapped. July 19th. Any professional per-The fisherman simply slides sonnel administrator or manaa hook through the cricket from ger interested in joining the any direction he chooses, then chapter is urged to contact Mr. releases the bait and hook by Bowers at 285-4621. depressing a thump release me-ASPA, founded in 1948, has chanism (see photo). more than 20,000 members in

Ironically, as soon as one chapters in all 50 states. cricket is taken from the nose of the baiter, another one automatically crawls into place, ready for the next baiting.

I have personally tested the unit and noted several desirable features: it floats; it will not rust; it's easy to operate, inexpensive, and virtually indestructible (accidents excepted). Particularly noteworthy

my case—it frees me to fish when I'm out with my wife or daughter; I don't spend all my time baiting up their hooks because they're afraid to touch the crickets. Above all, it's not just an-

other of those fly-by-night, useless fishing gadgets that someone is constantly trying to sell us these days—This one definitely is a gadget, but it really works. FLOYD CRAIN, owner of

Tennessee Licenses Expire Sportsmen are reminded that Crain's Pharmacy in Ripley, their 1976-77 hunting and/or was presented the annual fishing licenses are void at King of Courtesy Award from midnight, June 30, 1977. the Tennessee Traveler's Aux-

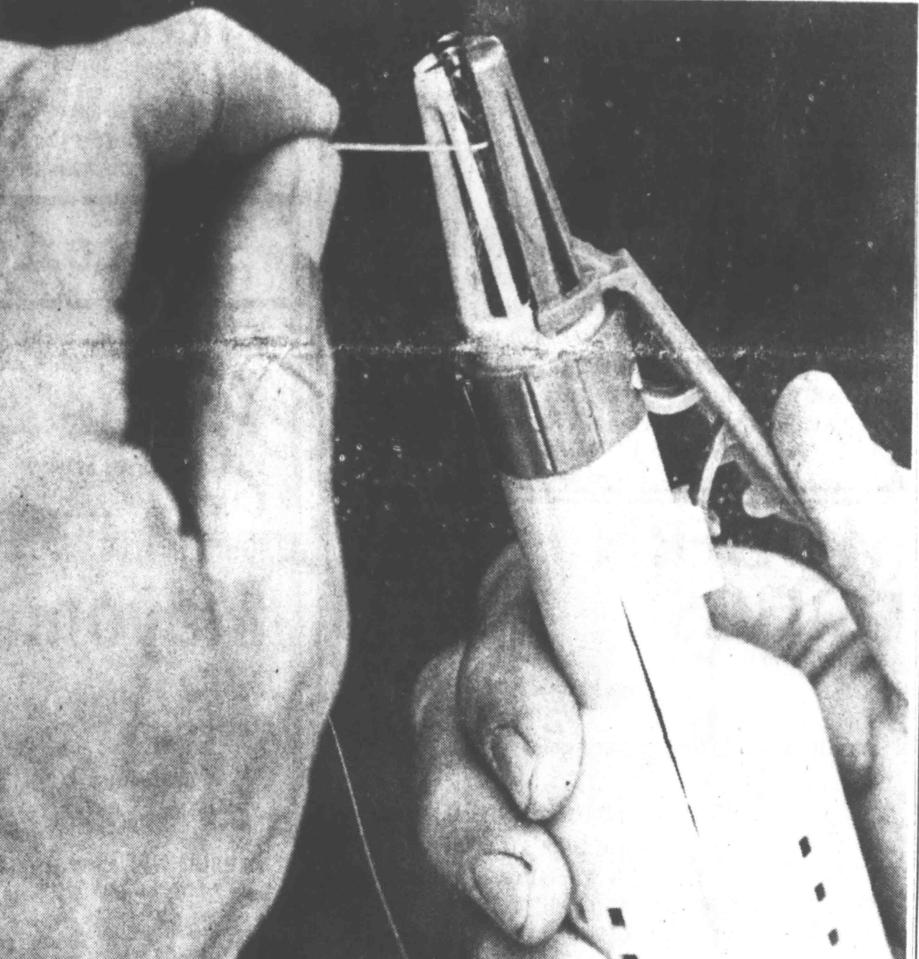
state wildlife officers. • Faith is planning your future

New licenses are available iliary in the 90th annual connow from license agents or vention of the Tennessee vice Administration has given Pharmaceutical Association in the Hyatt Regency Hotelin tion Agency, serving Lauder-Memphis last week. The on what you believe about God award recognizes courtesy to employees, customers, and and His resources. -C. Neil Strait salesmen.





INVENTOR JOHN MANESS exhibits his 'Rocket Cricket Baiter,' now being tennis courts, playground equipment, baseball and produced in quantity in Ripley for national advertising and distribution. softball fields, and other recreational facilities.



NEW FISHING GADGET allows bream fishermen to bait hooks without touching a cricket—a feature greatly appreciated by most female anglers.

Teachers Elect

Sharon Martin

Sharon Martin, reading teach-

er in Ripley Primary School, has

been elected to the executive

committee of the West Tennes-

With two other members-Velma L. Jones, of Memphis,

and Joe F. Williams, of McKen

zie, President Sam E. Reed, Dy

ersburg school superintendent

and three area vice-presidents

she will supervise the annual

fall conference in Memphis,

spring conferences in Jackson

and Martin, and other services

Medical Council

Elects Countian

The annual meeting in Mem-

phis of the Mid-South Medical

Center Council elected Lauder-

dale County Judge Jerry Cor-

lew a consumer member for

three years of its board of direc-

member for one year.

by Counties.

ors and an executive committee

The agency serves Lauder-

dale, Tipton, Fayette, and Shel-

Handicapped Get

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dale, Tipton, and Fayette Coun-

ties, \$59,400 to purchase three

vans and wheelchair lifts to aid

transportation of the handi-

capped and elderly.

The federal Community Ser-

of the teacher organization.

see Education Association.

The Tennessee Municipal League has named Halls as 1977 winner of its Achievement Award For Small City Progress. Nashville Metropolitan Mayor Richard Fulton pre-

Halls Rated Atop State

In Small City Progress

sented the award to Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold Tuesday of last week at the League convention in Chatta-

nooga. Mayor Arnold said Halls was nominated for the award both last year and this year by members of the

Municipal Technical Advisory staff. Addressing the convention, Arnold mentioned some of the achievements leading to the award:

 A 24-unit apartment complex financed by a loan by the Farmers Home Administration to the Halls Community Housing Development Corporation.

 New water mains, fire plugs, a 500,000 gallon water storage tank, and an addition to the water filtering system through a \$145,000 Public Works grant, \$75,000 Community Development grant, \$315,000 Environmental Development Administration grant, and \$75,000 in local money.

 Addition of approximately 35 miles to the rural water system through a \$210,000 loan and a \$145,000 grant from the Farmers Home Administration.

• A \$150,000 Kellogg Foundation grant and a \$298,000 Department of Health, Education, and Welfare grant to the Halls Area Health Service Corporation to start and operate a 3-county health clinic in Halls.

• Upgrading of two parks with a \$50,000 Community Development grant and a \$25,000 Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant.

Several other projects now being developed include a 17-acre park on East Main Street which will offer

Farm Prices Dip Sharply

By Charles T. Peal June brought the Southeas tern states sharply lower corn, soy bean, and cattle prices.

In the month's first ten days,

The 96¢ per bushel, with a tist Church. Green cash spread of \$8.36 with a cash spread of \$2.15 to gust. \$2.57. Feeder cattle prices were down sharply, mostly at \$1 to \$4. Hog prices held steady.

Most fruit and vegetable prices dropped. Locally, tomatoes sell ing for \$12 and \$14 a half bushel the week before dropped 50%.

Cotton prices fluctuated with- Sunday afternoon. in a narrow range. Prices on strict low middling cotton averaged 62.69¢ per pound in the nation's ten designated spot mar-

Forward contracting was inactive. Domestic mill buying remained slow, with most mills out of the market at present. Export sales were light.

Most producers in this area are puzzled by cotton futures prices, since the total acreage of cotton is down.

Bean growers are equally puzzled by the present price depression, despite a small carry-over. The predicted 13% increase in soy bean acreage could have a

Hollis Launches Ripley Ministry

Edwin Hollis, who has just taken a master of church music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., moved to 219 Drake St. in Ripley-former residence the U.S. Department of Agricul- of the Claude Scotts-this week ture Marketing Service found to begin his duties as director of bean prices off 73¢ to music and youth in First Bap-

His wife is the former Janela Scene to \$8.78. Corn prices Brint, of Bolivar. They are exranged 5¢ to 7¢ lower, pecting their first child in Au-

Mr. Hollis, a native of Memphis, plans to work with children's choirs as well as youth and adult singers.

A reception was held for the Hollises and the interim workers, Dr. Joseph Blass and Mrs. Micky Thornton, at the church

bearing on this price relation

If this percentage is correct, 56.8 million acres could mean a 1.54 billion bushel harvest, based on a conservative average yield of 27.5 bushels per acre. **Boll Worm Trap Placed**

Ronnie Seward, Extension agricultural biologist, last week installed an electric boll worm trap on Hal Pennington's farm near Gates.

Atrapinthesamelocationlast year provided valuable data on the migration of the insects. Another near Four Points, in

Dyer County, and one just across the Hatchie River, in Tipton County, will provide additional information on which to base control recommendations.

Bugs Hit Shrubs, Gardens Bagworms are on the marcheating foliage on cedar shrubs with a seemingly never-sated ap-

Terry Jackson found this out ast week and is taking control

Bagworms are easily controlled with Malathion-two tablespoons per gallon of water, sprayed on the bush very tho-

A repeat application about 10 days later may be necessary to provide complete control.

Garden insects, such as squash bugs, Mexican bean beetles, and other chewing and sucking insects can be controlled by this spray or by applying two tablespoons of Sevin 10% wettable powder per gallon of water.

Fruit Crops Imperiled

Fruit tree owners are advised to spray very carefully, after recent heavy rains.

Peach trees need especially close attention.

Brown rot becomes very prevalent under these conditions and can quickly destroy a crop. High humidity and frequent rains promote the development of spores which cause this rot.

Fungus Control Needed Mrs. Urshel West is having

problems with a fungus growing on the siding of her house. It can be controlled by tak-

partment last Friday. On a tip from Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen, James L. Jones, Halls washing the area with soap and merchant and county magistrate, found the carefully weeded plants, about 90 water, rinsing, and applying the days old and some near harvest stage, near a dried pond on his property, with a fungicide Manzate at two tagarden tool and an empty peat moss sack nearby. The tool was held as evidence. blespoons per gallon of water.



WELL TENDED MARIJUANA FOUND IN HALLS was destroyed by the sheriff's de-

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WELL kept carpets show the re- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch sults of regular Blue Lustre spot lell Moore Sunday were Mr. and cleaning. Rent electric sham- Mrs. Jackie Moore and children, pooer. Western Auto Associate of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Store, Halls. 24-1t Fisher, of Unionville, and Bob Harris, of Memphis. Mrs. Thelma Smith sper

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Warren R. Tanner,

on the 21st day of June, 1977, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Warren R. Tanner were is-

Deceased Chickasaw St., Ripley, 635-3742, day or night. 27-tf

Grace Bible Church

New Highway 51

At Gates-Dry Hill Road	
HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor	
Sunday School 10 a.m.	
Morning Service	
Evening Service	
Wednesday Prayer Meeting7:30 p.m.	

"Gems From Grace" WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m. Sunday 8:55 a.m.



7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

turns from the July 4th district and \$2.10 per bushel re-work period, which starts July spectfully. Further increases for

ing area, and/den, carport with in Dyersburg Thursday of last and loan levels to the future research. Another section which

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. under farm prices received by gram. It is hoped that the House FOR SALE—3-bedroom brick Randy Harris at Alexandria, Va. the farmer for his products. For Rules Committee will give favor- laws, more even than the Ten eyes. house at 607 Circle Drive, Halls. Mrs. Steve McAdoo and sons, cotton, an important crop in able consideration to Chairman Commandments. The word You shall be..... Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 20-tf Mark and Tim, of Toledo, Ohio, West Tennessee, the loan level is Tom Foley's request that both covenant denotes an agreement, When he has reminded the are spending a few weeks with based on a formula which will the Farm Bill and the Food but the agreement itself denotes people of Israel of what they have Mrs. McAdoo's parents, Mr. and set a projected loan level of 51¢ Stamp Bill be considered a relationship. What God was seen him do, then he says: "Now per pound for the 1978 crop. The together. I won't discuss the proposing to the tribes of Israel therefore, if you will obey my Keith Knox, of Memphis, is target price is to be established Food Stamp proposal in this was a unique and significant spending this week with his at 110% of the loan level or 56¢ space, but I will devote another relationship grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len- per pound. Of course those fig- column to it, as well as other You have seen.... ard Alston and Mr. and Mrs. Ira ures are just projections and provisions of the bill, in the near It was a relationship that was

Mrs. Kay Cook and son and of the formula change between I might add here that the Sen-Ryan Hilliard, all of Halls, were now and next year. Sunday dinner guests of the Hol- For soybeans, another crop tablishes much higher target important to farmers in West and loan levels for farm pro-Town and Country Subdivision, Jeff and Greg Moore returned Tennessee, the bill requires that ducts. In a meeting recently with home Sunday after spending two the Secretary of Agriculture the President, he pointed out h weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bob establish a loan level beginning misgivings on the Senate ve in the next crop year. In the past sion of the bill since its cost Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leonard our farm program has author- most doubles the costs of the ized such a loan program for soy- House version. He stated that I Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Leonard beans, but the Secretary has not was hopeful that the House sion of the bill will prevail when 1977 crops would be set at \$1,75 named to work out the differ-

> at \$1.85. Those prices would in-· "The line that is straightest offers most resistance.

Street Sale

July 1-2—July 8-9 Some residents of Cheshier Street have decided to have a street sale in order to give bar-

gain hunters a wide selection of bargains Some items featured among participating houses will clothes, small and large appliances, glassware, furniture, cameras, old books, toys, and various other household items. COME ONE, COME ALL (Near Halltex, Formerly G&G)

Contemporary Use

Sammie Arnold, Reg. Pharmacist

Chemical Inhalation

Glue sniffing and the inhalation of various chemicals have become a widespread method of "tripping," especially among younger people, and we must caution everyone about this deadly

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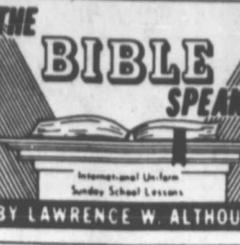
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Dressing qt. 79¢ 14½ Oz. Showboat Pork & Beans 4 for \$1 Sweetheart Dishwashing Liquid	Beans 3 for \$

Sweetheart Dishwashing Liquid	
Detergent	qt. 55
Pix 12 oz. 59¢ Big Roll Hi Dri Towels 2 for 99¢	Martha White Meal 5 lbs. 79
38 Oz. Bottle	

l owels	2 for 99¢	Napkins	2 for 996
38 Oz. Bottle			0, 00,
Crisco (Oil		\$1.59
Wishbone French, Italian, 1	1,000 Island	Hyde Park Fahric	

12 Oz. Fasweet Liquid Sweetener \$1.19 18½ Oz. Boxes Duncan Hines

Cake Mix 2 for \$1.09 3 Lb. Can Crisco 9 Oz. Pringles Shortening \$1.89 Potato Chips 69¢

Shoulders lb. 79¢

Franks 12 oz. 59¢ Roast lb. 89¢ Bologna.... lb. pkg. 79¢

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layonnaise	qt. 69¢
Park Salad	15 O- D- 1 D 1

Mayonnaise	qt. 69¢
Dressing qt. 79¢ 14½ Oz. Showboat Pork & Beans 4 for \$1 Sweetheart Dishwashing Liquid	15 Oz Rush Baked
Detergent	at 554

Detergent	qt. 55¢
Rainbo Sweet Crispy	Martha White Meal 5 lbs. 79¢
Crisco Oil	\$1.50

Softener gal. 79¢ Bleach gal. 59¢

ells and J. H. Harrell, of

Webb, Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. Gates—Everett Kirby, Larry
H. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Mamie EdE. Goodman. icularly if it's in dollars.

Wards, Lonnie McClain, Leland

Franklin P. Jones Jennings, Jr., Walter L. Mc McKnight.

The bride, Debra Ann, was given by her brother, Rich-TONYA KENNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buster Kenney, of Dyersburg, will marry Sammie Leo Arcandle-glow silk organza fashioned with a jewel-encrusted Alencon lace bodice and long fitted sleeves finished nold, son of Mayor and Mrs. Sammie Leon Arnold, o with Victorian ruffs. The skirt fell into a graceful A-shape, Halls, at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6th in First Baptist Church in accented by a full flowing train. The bride wore a layered Halls.

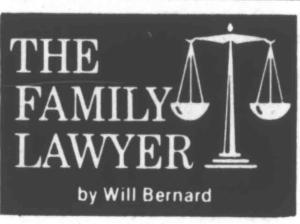
> She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Kennedy and of Mrs. David C. Palmer and the late Russell C. Colvin, of Dyersburg.

Roche, of Memphis, the maid of honor, and Cheryl Lee La-She was graduated last year from Dyersburg High Roche, of Breckingridge, Colo. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, of Halls, Mrs. Robert Calk and Mrs. School, in which she was Drama Club vice-president Dennis Thomas, of Murfreesboro, and Terry Wakefield, of Pep Club secretary, a flag-bearer in the marching Ripley. They wore green gowns and carried nosegays of band, student director of the senior play, pledge mistress of Alpha Delta Kappa, and a member of the The bride's niece, Ashley Elizabeth LaRoche, of Mur-Student Council, the National Honor Society, the Fu freesboro, wore a long dress of mint green with beige eyeture Homemakers of America, Student Action for let pinafore and carried a dainty yellow basket filled with Education, and the Science, Spanish, and Vocational-Industrial Clubs. James Patrick Kennedy, of Holly Springs, Miss., served

She is a sophomore, majoring in psychology, in Union University in Jackson, where she is a member of the Student Education Association, the Art Guild and Chi Omega and is a Little Sister of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is employed this summer by Dyersburg Fabrics, Inc., before returning to Union this fall.

gown of pale blue silk polyester with cowl neck-line and accordian pleated skirt. The groom's mother, Mrs. John Mr. Arnold was graduated in 1975 from Halls High Kennedy, wore a gown of blush pink polyester. Each School, in which he was a class officer, class favorite, mother wore a white French silk corsage. The bride's "Who's Who" choice, a member of the Beta, Pep, grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Durham, Jr., chose a gown of aqua "H," Science, and Language Clubs and of the basketball team, and co-captain of the football team. In the reception at Rolling Hills Country Club, the

He is a junior, majoring in business, in Union University, in which he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is working this summer in Arnold's Rexall table was flanked by silver candelabra and spring flowers. A Drug in Halls before resuming studies this fall.



In Cates Reunion | Honored Sunday NANKIPOO, June 27—Cates | Carol Keen, Mrs. Betty Penning-

children, of Arlington, Tex., Punch, cake, nuts, and mints tered with an arrangement of Paula Dunaway assisted in Guests from a distance were Ala., Mrs. Eleanor Cates, of Au-

MR. AND MRS. IAMES LYNN KENNEDY exchanged vows

June 18th in First United Methodist Church, with The Rev.

John Hartman officiating. Organ music was provided by

delabra entwined with ivy and magnolia leaves arranged in

ard Frederick LaRoche, Jr., of Murfreesboro, in a gown of

veil of silk illusion caught to a pearl-embroidered lace cap.

his brother as best man. Other groomsmen were David

Hubert Wilson Smith, Jr., and James Everett Thompson, all

bride's younger sister, Lina LaRoche, kept the guest book in

the foyer amid a garden setting of fresh green plants and

hanging baskets. A 4-tier cake which centered the bride's

second table featured a groom's cake, along with assorted

hors d'oeuvres, nuts, and melon balls. Assisting in the re-

ception were the groom's sisters, Mrs. Thomas Holman and

Mrs. Terry Mills, Mrs. Bevery Dunavant, Cindy Hay, and

Beth Spence. The couple departed for a wedding trip to

Nankipoo Has 87 Melissa Gresham

of Germantown, and length dress of lime green Da-

Hot Springs, Ark., and the Ozark Mountains.

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

est was Andry Griffin, 2

The bride's mother, Mrs. Harold Albert Murphy, wore a

Guy Henderson, James Edgar Keller, Robert Reid Pipkin, Jr.

chiffon, with a white French silk corsage.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Elizabeth Read La-

She carried a bouquet of candle-glow roses.

Altar decorations featured glowing tapers in brass can-

William G. Kelly.

spring flowers.

Sick And Ailing William Tucker III is in Bap-

Bence Cates, and Mr. and Mrs. Dismissed From Lauderdale

Hume-Hayward Vows Saturday Valerie Hume, daughter

Richard W. Hume, of Ripley Lauderdale County Hospital ad ministrator, and of Mrs. Anna Biggert Hume, of 1437 Central Larry R. Hayward, son of Mrs

or. Penelope Newell, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was bridesmaid After a reception held in the

She wore a gown of Quiana

East Coast honeymoon. They will reside in New York, naster of divinity degree in Union Theological Seminary and the bride is parish assistant in the Episcopal Church of the Epi-

recently by a woman accused of One judge spoke of "overwhelm-

will by the husband," the court

fails, the rule itself fails."

Wedding festivities for Deb-bie LaRoche and Lynn Kennedy began June 4th with a patio par ty at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. B. C. Durham, Jr., with Cheryl LaRoche, of Breckin ridge, Colo., and Elizabeth La-Roche and John Murray, of Memphis, as hosts. The surprise of the evening was the arrival of Debbie's brother, Ted, and his wife, Gloria, of Murfrees-Debbie was honored June 8th

Majestic daisy corsage complementing her white dress. After the luncheon, whose salad was cleverly formed into a bride's figure, the hostesses presented the onoree with a silver bread tray. Mrs. N. S. Nichols, of Nashville, and Mrs. Dunaway Conner honored Debbie at a morning party in Mrs. Conner's home June 11th. The bride, in a beige, orange, and yellow 2-piece dress, was given a yellow daisy corsage. The dining table, from gealed salads, and petits fours were served, was centered with

corsage was pinned to Debbie's dale Garment Corporation. colorful plaid outfit. After erts greeted Debbie in Mrs. Roberts' newly remodeled home in enjoyed the 3-course luncheon. Thomas. White daisies and

Mrs. Gordon Moore honored dles, and English ivy. After din- mothers, Mrs. Harold Murph Debbie at luncheon at Rolling ner, the groom presented gifts to and Mrs. John Kennedy, and the Debbie's place was marked with On the morning of the wed- Durham, Jr.

was centered with roses grown len, Mrs. G. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. advice is probably hard of hearby the hostess. Fourteen guests Dave Malone, and Mrs. Allen ing. -Franklin P. Jones

mer Sale. Take advantage of these prices, and tell your friends.

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But the court found the arguguilty. Noting that "a wife is no longer a marionette, moved at

"Where the reason for a rule

An American Bar Association



tis surrounding a miniature telle Kirby, of Ripley, will marry Bobby Lynn Ables bride and groom. The hostes- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ables, of Ripley, at 7 p.m. ses' gift to the bride was a silver July 8th in Walnut Grove Baptist Church, without formal invitations.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Craig A linen shower June 13th was given by Mrs. James Douglas, Kirby, of Ripley, and the late John Kirby and of the late Mrs. Hobson Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders, of Ripley. A 1977 graduate field home. A yellow daisy of Ripley High School, she is employed by Lauder-

Mr. Ables is the grandson of Mrs. Vera Escue, of Among them were a linen bridge Ripley, and the late Walter Ables and of Mrs. Vera Escue, of Ripley, and the late Walter Ables and of Mrs. Daisy cover and napkin set from her | Sinclair, of Ripley, and the late Ellie Sinclair. A 1975 hostesses. Mint punch and par- graduate of RHS, he is employed by the Lauderdale County water department. The couple will reside at Lightfoot after their marriage next week.

Halls for a kitchen shower June Debbie wore a blue and white baby's breath centered the table. 14th. A conversation piece was dress with jacket. the original design of miniature The groom's parents, the John place-setting of her china. Debkitchen utensils fashioned into a Kennedys, hosted the rehearsal bie presented gifts to her bridesorsage for the honoree. A fruit | dinner in Town Creak Restau- maids

tern in stainless steel. The table | was given by Mrs. Willie Lee Al- | Anybody who has to ask for

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Fifty-two were enrolled in the raduation. Because of the sma

years. Bill Kelley, of Gates

Three special guests were Mr and Mrs. Louis Levy, of Halls and Mrs. Dorothy Dent Conley Dorothy Dent started the first grade with the group and continued through the fifth grade. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Peery, of Apopka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, of Reddington Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of N. Charleston, S. C.: Mrs Lucille Kelly Chandler, of Dallas. Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hillsman Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Pau Archibald, Motin Robinson

Mrs. Dorothy Dent Partee, Williams and Mrs. Mar Frances Ball Hardy, both

Jerre Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Eugene Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meeks, and Robert Stallings, all of Halls.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Parker, of Halls, were unable attend because of the illness of

The group voted to make plans

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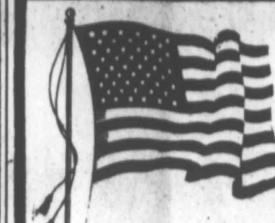
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By Mrs. Sally Cullipher GATES, June 27-Mrs. Grady Kelly fiew Tuesday of last week Kyle Brock, will be three in Mrs. Willette Fisher spent the

Mrs. Billy Rogers, and family in Munford. Rhonda, Allison, and

Gates Church of Christ holding Vacation Bible School July 1st . Jimmy Corbitt, Jackson, is teaching the adult

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss and burg, Mr. and Mrs. William ited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss

Mrs. Willette Fisher's lunch-Demetra Williams, of Forked Deer, Mrs. Cordie Davis, and Mrs. Hattie Parker.

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NANKIPOO HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1927 members enjoying their golden re-union June 18th in the Golden Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley were, from left, in 8:30 p.m. June 27th through front row, Ladye Beard Stone, Teddy Webb, Elna Browning McBride; rear, Grady Cook, Auvie Cates, Fleetwood Cates, and Gayle Stanley Griffin. Unable to attend of were Teddy Cates, Annie Sue Garrett, and Fannie Kate Adkerson Gruner. Three nembers have died — Talmage Belton, Parker Griffin, and Mary Pennington



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tailed, from undergarments to We shall not discuss here that

Dolls may be made of saw-

dolls is one with three faces— papier mache, wood, vinyl, tion can usually be made by comes from the Greek and

laughing, crying, and sleeping. bisque, celluloid, compositions, such indications.

It is one of four antique dolls rubber, lead, pewter, brass, etc., Certain characteristics of What about modern dolls? with rags, hair, sawdust, cork, or moveable eyes; sewn or peg or says. "They are like robots, re-

ties yet in this hospital.

The operation was a success.
Her arm was sewn on again,
she received transplanted eyes,
but the worst part was the doc-

"My collection must have doll's houses. Today, she is about 20 countries represented. known as Queen Elizabeth II of "A friend who knew of my interest kept on the lookout for I am sure I did actually read dolls for me, and I bought a few, recently that in the time "The dolls from Pakistan and called "Batholomew babies

at English country fairs, and the Over the years, her dolls need- Batholomew-the grandad of ed maintenance, as did those of fairs-had been granted a char-And the repair work which re- The figures remained "basulted is fast becoming a regu- bies" until the word "doll" came lar event in the Hilliard home on | into use near the end of the 17th

"There are more people in the Finely dressed "babies" were you might think," says Carol, Island, off the coast of North "and many of the dolls are in dis- Carolina, by settlers from because they were dressed

paper cut-outs, but instead stick the ends of hands and feet. For this purpose, Carol keeps to the conventional forms which collections of human hair dona- even we males can recognize as Among many publications on

One of Carol's more valuable dells is one with three faces.

The little charmers have heads their individual marks, so that today, identification should call you a "plangolo-leads made of china, wax, tin, marks, so that today, identification in the little charmers have heads their individual should call you a "plangolo-leads" in the little charmers have heads their individual marks, so that today, identification in the little charmers have heads their individual should call you a "plangolo-leads" in the little charmers have heads their individual marks, so that today, identification in the little charmers have heads their individual should call you a "plangolo-leads" in the little charmers have heads their individual marks, so that today, identification in the little charmers have heads made of china, wax, tin, leads made of

and have been found stuffed structure, as swivel necks; fixed

ball-jointed limbs; open or shut Early small dolls of wax were mouths; moulded, painted, or quire no imagination, with all of a solid extra-hard material applied collars, flowers, hair, the things they will do now, and which had been colored. Later, necklaces, ribbons; pierced ears, larger wax heads were hollow, or etc., also help in sorting and da-While talking about her dolls, the wax was but a thin layer ting old dolls.



tumed, and that can take 40 to 70 were made of wax and available "baby" faces; and I'm still Too, the initials "S & H" did "Clothing may be quite de- grouping of American colonies. articles, not human beings. Halbig-it The only doll the writer recalls and Hoffmeister; both were

er, never have artificial hair, it resented nationalities, nor even bells sewn to the cap peak and Frozen Charlotte, Peddler, catalog by a German manufac- whelming wealth of literature

sics on the subject.

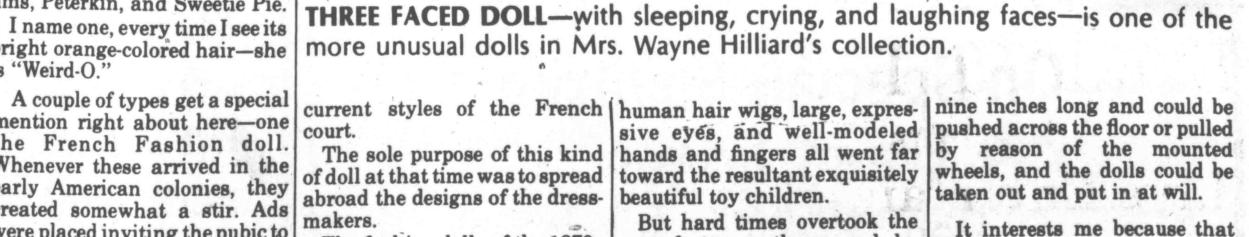
A doll takes its maker's name language—which illustrates The bibliography attached to language—which illustrates The Doll," by Carl Fox, lists stripping off all enamel from a bisque body and replacing miss- (French) body has a Simon & 1927 line. ing fingers and toes, formed from modeling compound—then known as a Simon & Halbig doll.

In the late 1800s, the various makers began to impress on the late 140 pages.

its punch when applied to dolls. a circus. Him I've never seen, but presents either a sleeping, a laughing, or crying visage as the

People naturally think first of a fairly large figure when a 'jointed" doll is mentioned, but at the Great Exhibition i England in 1851 was shown "the smallest doll in the world" -34 inches tall, joined at elbows, hips, and knees. Hardly anything new under our sun, is

many, the property of Henry Murchison, Halls Graphic editor and antique trader.



possession of The Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion of the Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion of the Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion of the Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion of the Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion of the Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion of the Rev. John Porter, long pastor of Halls Christian Church. he had fashion dolls sent to quality of discussion dolls sent to quality of discussion dolls. The metal shoe was about mans call it a "Hampelmanh."



tiny buttons in proper scale on special purpose group such as however, male. "Kinky" was a Some doll types are household

Let's first consider a few ba- turer—all photo captions and available.

Somehow he survived my own young years, but my grandson.

she was attaching arms and legs over wood or composition or to another victim in another "op- some other durable substance."

Gwen White's "European and American Dolls and Their hard and/or but a fine wax was out a minimage of the wax was out a m Some dolls made in Austria or Germany were called "French," | Marks and Patents" lists more | but a fine specimen head and/or | body in tacky attire is a gem. We all have heard of a twoactually a three-faced, doll. She

head turning mechanism is

To wind up the basics, it goes almost without saying that just about every country in the world has produced dolls at one time or with everyday names, like Mary ting, like Bubbles, GeeGee, Lov-

The Armand-Marsell in the corner, observing the 'surgery,' was a childhood marry Marie de Medici, of Italy, to-or since-then. The high



ums, Peterkin, and Sweetie Pie.
I name one, every time I see its bright orange-colored hair—she

THREE FACED DOLL—with sleeping, crying, and laughing faces—is one of the more unusual dolls in Mrs. Wayne Hilliard's collection.

wealthy and nobility. In fact, France's artists produced the Bridgeport, Conn. They adverwhen Henry IV of France was to most magnificent dolls of any up tised a pull-toy marketed as The French "Pantin" is

Woodville Family Doubly Stricken By Mrs. Frank Butts

in Room 548 East Wing. The Rev. Guy Merryman, of Dyers-

they all visited Mrs. Laura Carroll at Calvert City, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll at

Mrs. Jewel Hughes, of Nan- MILL AT GATES, NOW BEING DEMOLISHED, looked like this in 1935. From left kipoo, was a Sunday dinner are Billy Parrish, Glenn Eden, Wilbur Avery, Nell Avery Murchison, Carroll 'Boots'

Mrs. Vester Voss, Mrs. Rufus Summar and daughter, Amy, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Summar Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robins and Rolling Hills Country Club in with Mrs. W. D. Daniels.

ed her mother, Mrs. R. W. Tur-David Mills visited Mrs. Flynt's Miss Brenda Jordan and Miss brother, M. D. Coffman, in Julie Flowers, of Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stone, Saturday. Brenda, Julie, and

Cannon, of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny McWilliams, of pital my had tests in Baptist H

Willie Thompson Memphis, visited Mrs. A. Willie Thompson, 44, of Dyersburg, was buried Thursday of last week in Archer's Chapel

Cemetery near Gates after 2:30 urday. p.m. services in Curry Funeral He died Tuesday in Parkview Mrs. "Red" Williams Saturday. He was employed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Shirley Fowler Thompson; three sons, Mark, Reuben, and Wil- Karnazes, of Halls, died Saturliam, and two daughters, Mrs. day in Parkview Hospital. Ser-Linda Smith and Miss Lori vices were Monday in Dyers-Thompson, of Dyersburg; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. He also leaves his wife, Opal, a brothers, Floyd, of Maury City, Mrs. Betty Kate Morgan, of Dy and Jimmy, of Gates; and four ersburg; and two brothers, Don-Mrs. Mamie Riley, of Gates, Mrs. Florida. Odell Henson, of Ripley, and

pay for the wages.

Mrs. Opal Taylor, of Dyersburg.

Mrs. Argo

• It is not the employer who pays wages. He only handles the Tiptonville, mother of Mrs. Mamoney. It is the product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages. The product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages, and it is the product that pays wages. The product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages. The product that pays wages, and it is the management that arranges the product that pays wages. The product that pays wages are product to pays wag duction so that the product may day in Dyersburg. -Henry Ford | She was the widow of Paul M. Argo.

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The home of Mayor and Mrs. Sammie Arnold on Carmen Street was the setting June 17th for a lingerie shower with Miss Darlene Arnold and Miss Anita Arwood, both of Jackson, as

The honoree, pretty in a white low and white corsage formed from lingerie and tied with a floral ribbon and yellow and

On June 18th Amy was honored with a linen shower by Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr. and her daugh- To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crih- Fla., visited Mrs. H. G. Mc ter, Mrs. Tony Bowers, of Cleve- field, of Memphis—a son, Grego- Corkle Wednesday of last week. land, at the Martin home on Cir- ry Parrish, born June 16th in St. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danelz,

Guests were greeted by the phis. Grandparents are Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, hostesses and the honoree who Mrs. M. L. Crihfield, of Halls, Sr. They have just returned had selected a white jump suit and Mr. and Mrs. David Par from attending the Tennessee with embroidered yoke and tied rish, of Route 2, Halls. ers. She wore a white glamellia AT CHURCH CAMP

petits fours, mints, and nuts Monday. with an arrangement of daisies and covered with a white linen

with Miss Ginger Erwin and all. Miss Marti Hooper as hostesses. adv.

The honoree chose a floral The hostesses and all of the time. blouse and white pants from her guests with the exception of Mrs. R. V. Agee, Everette Frank Baldridge, were former Agee and son spent Tuesday in dresses for the wedding. lar-colored flowers

their apartment in Memphis. in-laws.

Monday evening Miss Bal- cream cake.

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McWilams and sons and Mr. and Mrs.

with an ar- ence awards. He is the grand- linburg son of Roy Hilliard, Jr. and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooks Frank Baldridge and Miss Beth Baldridge mother and sister of Roy Hilliard, Sr., all of Route 2, with their son, Dr. Mickey

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wy-Joseph Hospital East at Mem- of Memphis, spent Saturday Juan, Puerto Rico. After the

Lynn Edens, Christy Beard, lands. After clever bridal games with Carol Avery, and Jennifer Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips the prizes presented to the bride- lor are attending Camp Linden spent the weekend in Helena, elect by the winners, Miss Bal- Baptist Assembly for Girls In Ark., with Mr. Phillips' sister, dridge opened her linen gifts in- Action near Linden this week. Mrs. Bill Oberle, and family. cluding a yellow bathroom en- Mrs. Roger Harris, Mrs. Eu- Their daughter, Blair, returned semble, a gift of the hostesses. gene Pugh, and Mrs. Paul Avery, home with them, as did Mary Guests were served punch, Jr., drove the group to Linden Oberle, who will spend this week

Dr. and Mrs. Pat Younger and son, of Gainsville, Ga., spent the cle Drive was the scene of a miscellaneous shower June 19th Morris and I deeply appreciate it married in a joint ceremony and

er was a daisy corsage, tinted an classmates of either Miss Bal- Memphis. apricot color which had been dridge or Mr. Roberson, at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovelace chosen for the bridesmaids' University of Tennessee at Mem- and Tracy and Timmy Blain, of The dining table, covered with The honoree chose a blue cot- Mrs. Catherine Phillips. a green lace cloth, was centered ton pants suit for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fitzwith an arrangement of simi- with a daisy corsage pinned at hugh, of Memphis, spent the her shoulder, a gift of the host- weekend with his grandmother. After bridal games punch, esses. They also gave her an elec- Mrs. Fred Fitzhugh. open-faced sandwiches and tric ice cream freezer. Mrs. Everette Agee is spend-The hostesses served punch, ing three weeks in Europe. Mrs. Frank Baldridge was a nuts, mints, dip with chips, While there she will visit her open-faced sandwiches, and ice mother, Mrs. Otto Messerschmidt, and brother, Carl miscellaneous shower by Miss In certain African tribes Germany. She will tour France, Kathy Glover, Miss Gail Coop- a woman may not use words Austria, Yugoslavia, and the er, and Miss Mary Mimms, at appearing in the names of her Black Forest in Germany with

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chips and dip, and cake were State at Cookeville in June. In Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. dining table Peabody High School in Tren- Roy Patton returned home Sunarmy-navy cloth ton, he won agriculture abd sci- day after several days in Gat

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corsage, a gift from the host- Hope Harris, Leigh Pugh, St. Thomas and the Virgin Is

CARD OF THANKS This is to thank my friends weekend with Dr. Younger's Mrs. Frank Baldridge, Beth and relatives for the many flow-ers, cards, and notes sent to me Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, of Baldrige, and the honoree's while in the hospital and since I have been at home Especially Mrs. John Tomlinson celebrated dridge, were special guests.

The Neal Erwin home on Cir
have been at home. Especially their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday with a drive to Missouri

Elsie Stallings have celebrated their anniversaries together since that



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 8, 1977

ax Increase Proposed To Court

ing a real estate tax increase of 111/4%, or 30¢ per \$100 assessed valuation, to bring the rate to \$2.97. The court met informally Wednesday evening and discussed the proposal. Formal action will come in its

regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Monday. Of the proposed increase, two-thirds, or 20¢, would go to schools, nine cents to the highway department, and one cent to the county's general fund.

Last year, the committee's recommendation of a 20% increase, from \$2.50 to \$3.00, was pared to a 6.8% increase, to \$2.67, after three roll-call votes defeated lesser reductions. The \$2.67 rate was finally adopted in an adjourned session, with a 2-vote majority.

Recommendations in other counties have ranged from Weakley's holding its present \$3.37 rate to Chester's proposal for a 79% increase, from \$2.62 to \$4.69—a proposal its magistrates rejected 10-7. Chester schools had sought \$588,000, up \$244,000 for the year.

In Gibson County, the recommendation was for holding the present \$2.50 rate but with the expectation that 60¢ will be added later this year for school construc tion. In Henderson County, a new rate of \$3.15 was proposed after magistrates rejected, 10-2, for the third time a \$4,400,000 school building program.

The recommendation in Hardeman County was among the more modest in West Tennessee-an increase of 23¢, or 9%, from \$2.55 to \$2.78

Breakfast Eyes | Second Teacher

noon this Friday.

information to be provided will

By Charles T. Peal Tom Lane, executive secre- eral Michael Whitaker and Ger-

dit Association, and Bill Sweat. Ripley High School distributive gifts to the fund may be sent to it Akins, The Rev. and Mrs. Larry of the PCA district office, will education instructor John L. in care of Bank of Ripley. Kendrick, the Julius Kimbles. speak briefly on farm credit. Butterworth June 13th of anofast for the county association, ment obtained by Whitaker, in- by County of the Cecil Crowders, of Rip- sentenced to 11 months, 29 days | Larry Baltimore was sendaughter of Mrs. Carol Jean first 60 days. range this by telephoning the Extension office, 635-9551, by

Milan Field Day Slated ence Newsome in Fort Pillow

relate directly to their work. Fleas Are A Problem The Extension office received | Lee was sentenced to four to owners with an abundance of with his present sentence.

getting rid of these pests.

water, on 1,000 square feet. Are- dy Drive-In Liquor Store at 277 peat application may be needed E. H. Crump Blvd. in Memphis and had been at the prison since blespoons of Malathion per slaughter in stabbing a solder months—for possesson of a confined \$5 for attempt to commit a

quart of water to 250 square feet. with a butcher knife Dec. 9, 1971. none of the spray will run off the Rodgers, 23, with a home-made stance were dismissed. furniture, base-boards, or rugs, knife April 19th while both were Gates Charge Dropped but will leave only a slight resi- Fort Pillow State Prison Farm An effort to have Judge Re- good behavior for six months.

not actually dangerous to an intact should be avoided.

CINDY'S EYES RIPLEY A chain of Cindy's fast-food outlets is planned in West Tennessee with Ripley among cities being studied, along with Dyersburg, Union City, Martin, and Dresden. M. Ray Morris, of Fort Worth, Tex., former Mem-phian, has obtained a Cindy's subsidiary of Atlanta-based Imperial Group, Ltd.
Plans are for units of 1,250

Cindy's opened its first unit this year in Snellville, Ga., near Atlanta, featuring hamburgers ice cream.



Cattle Outlook Found Innocent Arp, to Veterans Hospital in Memphis with multiple fractures and internal injur-CRASH NEAR ARP on Highway 19 west of Ripley Sunday sent Donny Crowder, o With District Attorney Gen- ies. His car, the only vehicle involved, turned over several times into a brush pile.

tary of the Tennessee Livestock Association, will discuss the outer in Ripley Primary School Club Sponsors Suzanne Morris Book Dedicated

chael Carter, son of Mrs. Virgin. Mrs. Joy Lucas, of Ripley, who becue Festival in Covington. latest methods of face-fly con ia Pettie, of Ripley, who said he was fatally injured in a motorcy- She is the reigning "Miss Uni-

Wiseman, of Ripley, when he had her pinned down in the parking Drug Cases Concluded lan Experiment Station will put indictments by by-passing the tive to any present sentence. tol and a television set.

session of a controlled sub- dine Tucker were sentenced to

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of assault—both jail sentences | Ronald Beason was sentenced warned not to go about school currently, on two counts of passgrounds during school hours. ing bad checks. William Taylor was sentenced | Jerry Nettles was sentenced to to two years in prison-suspen- 11 months, 29 days in jail-the ded except for the first 60 daysfor selling marihuana.

Jacky Clyde Watts was sen- pers valued above \$100. tenced to two years in prison- Bobby Rogers was sentenced suspended except for the first six to 11 months, 29 days in jail and Pump the sprayer up so that it Steven Lee Hutchison, who Charges against Joe Garri- Lonnie O. Hicks, appealing were set for trial Oct. 6th. puts out a very light mist, and pleaded guilty to manslaughter son and James D. Jones of posfrom General Sessions Court, A malicious cutting charge detected "a great deal of negatikeep it moving rapidly, so that in the fatal stabbing of Ricky W. session of a controlled sub- was convicted of possession of against John Vaughn was re-

inmates, was sentenced to one to viere find Donnie Ray (Judd) Donald Davis and Alice Hor-Mattresses and springs are five years consecutive to his pre- Burnett and Charlene Burnett, ton were sentenced to six fendant's having been placed on ciated Press. Rogers was stabbed five times Club at Gates, in contempt of for attempt to commit a felony.

The look for the cattle industry for the year lained an assault and battery for t

Scene dale County's Asso- the county grand jury-waiving The newly chartered Lauder- Suzanne Morris, daughter of A new book by Robert R. Tayciation meets Satur. jury trial, Circuit Judge Herman dale County Business and Pro- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of lor, Jr., minister of the Ripley day for breakfast in the Golden L. Reviere Thursday of last week fessional Women's Club will Arp, was chosen "Miss Tipton Church of Christ, is dedicated to Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley. found Basham innocent of the sponsor a Tommy Lucas Diabe- County" Wednesday of last the church's elders, C. Fred Clyde Lane. Extension ani charge in his punishment of Mi- tic Fund, honoring the son of week in competition at the Bar. Faulk and Everett L. Presson: Judge Reviere had acquitted Judy Glenn, president, says were her parents, the Alvin N.

Laurie Pratt, and Mrs. Joe West. PCA is sponsoring the break. ther assault and battery indict- conviction for robbery in Shelwhich has 50 members. Edric volving Butterworth's attempt Terry L. Haynie, pleading fense on showing the defen to separate Jeffrey Crowder, son guilty to attempted arson, was dants had moved to Alabama.

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a lower court's conviction of possession of whiskey with intent to three counts of selling whiskey, was denied reversal of the con-

Affray charges against Benja-

less than a quart of whiskey. His

Historical Group Organizing Here

Voting the proceeds of its fund-raising projects to a perpe tual maintenance fund for the historic Henry Rutherford Cemetery near Halls, the county's American Revolution Bicentennial Committee dissolved Thurs day of last week with only one project unaccomplished.

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Gilreath Dyer Heads

Halls Health Clinic

for the Tennessee Department of Banking, has been

named manager of the Halls Area Health Service

former Evelyn Vaden, at 218 North College Street.

formerly occupied by the late Dr. J. T. Elmore on

North Church but will be moved to the Balentine

building, formerly city hall, within the next few days.

receptionist and assumed her duties July 1st. She is a

1976 graduate of Halls High School and attended

at the southwest corner of Front and Shannon

pleted within the next few days. Doctors assigned by

Dyersburg State Community College.

o be completed this week.

Gilreath Dyer, retired supervisor of examiners

A native of Halls, he resides with his wife, the

Offices have been established in the building

Miss Sherri Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

The Town of Halls is renovating the Balentine

Negotiations with Lauderdale County Hospital

Negotiations for a full-time dentist are expected

Plans have been set in motion to take care of that at 7 p.m. next Friday in Sugar Hill Library. A county historical and gen ealogical society will be formal

Other books by Mr. Taylor are wife. Debbie, joined the tennial Committee. "Christ In The Home," "How works staff of Universi Elec-Young People Get Hurt," and tric in Ripley July 1st as mater- ginning of the Bicentennial to "Studies In First And Second ials manager. A 1964 grad- who assisted in its observance uate of Halls High School rest on their laurels," she said. third degree burglary-sen- who served four years in the "Our Bicentennial observance

Air Force, James was grad- was very successful. Bobby Lee Stanfield was sen- uated from Dyersburg State There were many activities jail for attempt to commit a Universal. He returned to our successful promotion for de the company July 16, 1973, velopment of the Fort Pillow

Third degree burglary charges | little scared. They'll get more | day is urged to contact me for enrollment as a charter member "Many former residents may want to make certain of receiv-

ing our publications. "An indication of interest will group sets its dues and contacts

ENDS 32-YEAR SERVICE

Dr. Edwin E. Deusner, 65 June 24th, is resigning Sept. 15th at end of 32 years as pastor o First Baptist Church in Lexington, which has grown in that period from 250 members to 917 A former district governor of Rotary International, he plans to reside in Lexington, preach in rural churches, and write two books in retirement.

RILEY RE-UNION SLATED Alma Fitzpatrick Riley, of 700 Broadway, Metropolis, Ill Billy Poe Brandon and Aldermen Fred Montgomery, Jr., Tommy Burns, Gene Edwards, B. G. Graves, Claude Henry, and C. O. Fish.

1-618-524-9536, is hosting a family re-union July 8th, 9th and 10th, with all relatives welcome.



SWORN IN TUESDAY by Circuit Court Clerk Don Connell (right) were Henning's new officials, elected June 2nd—from left, Mayor

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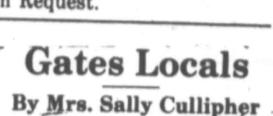
sults of regular Blue Lustre spot Mrs. Bernice Cunningham, of at Lambuth College. cleaning. Rent electric sham- Ripley, and Mrs. H. E. Dun-

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carpets with new lightweight Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Speaker of his freshman class. Rent at Western Auto Associate at Concord were Mrs. Evelyn firm of Gore and Gore in Grenada.

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bath, kitchen with built-ins, din- daughter, Cindy Michelle. ing area, and/den, carport with Germantown, were weekend utility room. Cheshier St. Call guests of the H. E. Dunaways. 234-7116 or 234-9741 after noon. Mrs. Talmage Heathcott was honored Wednesday of last week with a birthday dinner given by FOR SALE—Tomato plants. her children in the home of her Call Clyde Watts, 234-7398. 24-tf son, Jerry, and family, near FOR SALE-3-bedroom brick Ripley. Also attending were house at 607 Circle Drive, Halls. Talmage Heathcott and their Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 20-tf daughter, Mrs. Scott White, Jr.,

Miss Nancy Kelly, of Mem-

Tucker and son, Terry, Mrs. Quita Tucker, and J. A. Fergu-son, of Ripley, the Donald Son-in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Sick And Ailing Gates Circuit nearly 20 years

Neil Ferguson entered Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Monday. Mrs. Ferguson is in of Maury City, and their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, ter. Dr. Judith Cooper, of New Coffmans and Mrs. Alice Con-

and white petunias bordering the house are particularly attractive. with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, at Forked Deer, spent Sunday



MISS DARLENE ARNOLD, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Sammie L. Arnold, of Halls, will marry Jay Gore this schedule. III, whose parents reside in Grenada, Miss., at 7:30 Thus far, the House has had Town and Country Subdivision, guests left for Deming, N. M., p.m., October 1st, at Halls' First Baptist Church.

Miss Arnold is a 1971 graduate of Halls High to be approved annually. The FOR SALE—Large 4-bedroom end. In Deming they are guests School. She attended The University of Mississippi at largest appropriation bill con-Oxford where she received a Bachelor of Arts and dining room, central heat and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunaway Education degree. She attended the University of Provided over \$110 billions in air, double carport, custom had dinner Saturday with Mrs. Miami, of Miami, Fla., and then was awarded a funds for various Defense drapes. Call after 5 p.m. 234- Dunaway's mother, Mrs. Ber- graduate assistantship at The University of Missis- Department functions insippi, earning her degree of Masters of Com- cluding salaries, research municative Disorders in August, 1976.

While at Ole Miss she was a member and officer Keith Coffman and daughter, of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was elected Little Sister of Beverly, of Memphis, visited Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. In graduate school .. Coffmans and Mrs. she was nominated by the faculty as Most Out-The Bill Smiths and Mr. and standing Graduate Clinician of the year.

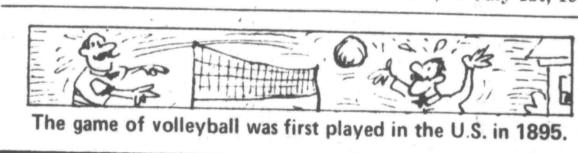
She is presently employed as a speech pathologist at the West Tennessee Hearing and Speech Flossie Robison, had dinner in Center at Jackson, and is a part-time faculty member

Mr. Gore is a graduate of John Rundle High pooer. Western Auto Associate away and daughter, Debbie, School at Grenada and was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from The University of Mississippi, and then earned house, dining Heathcott last weekend were his Juris Doctor degree from The University of

While at Ole Miss Mr. Gore was a member and way, trees, outbuilding, 537 East dys, of Memphis, the Tommy Main, Halls. 234-7368 or 696- Stanleys, of Ripley, the Buford dont of Dolta Sigma Chi fraternity. He served as presi-Osteens, of Brownsville, and dent of Delta Sigma Pi and Financiers Club, was an Mrs. Harold Tillman, of Nanki- officer of Beta Gamma Sigma, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary society. He received Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly the George James Robertson scholarship and the spent Sunday in South Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. James War- Wall Street Journal award. In law school, Mr. Gore ren, parents of Mrs. Tommy was a member of Phi Delta Phi, was chairman of the miles west of Halls. Call Clyde Kelly, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Moot Court Board, and was inducted into Omicron Tommy Kelly were other Delta Kappa. He was selected as Outstanding

Mr. Gore is presently practicing law with the law

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trict work period. I want to take supported these two bills; how- There is not space available just a few minutes to review the ever, I continued to voice oppo- here to discuss all of the approgress. During my 8 years in Con- priations Bill by voting against want to mention is the approthis past 6 months of 1977 has assistance programs for other fare. That bill also included been. I am sure that part of that nations. I have always felt that funds for the Department of vigorous activity in Washington such assistance should not be Labor, and provided a total of has been the result of a new such an integral part of our \$61 billion for these two Administration; but addi- foreign policy when there are grams, Education programs will tionally, I think, part of it stems such great needs existing here at get a total of \$10 billion of those issues such as energy, ethics, The second largest appro- Welfare programs

Births

Grant Program, Housing

funds going toward Health and

government re-organization, and priations bill was the measure It is important to note, I think, providing for \$70 billion for pro- that the total funds appro-Most recently, the big effort in grams administered by the priated was over \$5 billion less the House has been to act on a Department of Housing and Ur- than the Presidential request. wide range of bills appro- ban Development and various want to make it clear that these priating funds for the various | independent federal agencies. funding bills are considered of executive departments. As many Those agencies include the Vete- an annual basis and without of you may remember, weeks in rans Administration, NASA, them, the federal government June are set aside each year The National Science Founda-could not operate. The new prounder the Congressional Budget tion, Federal Disaster Assis-cess, however, does offer a more Process for consideration of tance Administration, and systematic approach to the lese funding measures. This is others. The HUD programs consideration of federal

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CONFIDENTIAL

By Henry Murchiso

CORNER



At It Again

Well, after a two weeks vacation and a still longer layoff in writing this column we are back again although we have had very little comment about the absence of the Corner from The Graphic

First of all, we want to offer our congratulations to Mayor Sammie Arnold, City Recorder Katie Davis, and other city officials and employees for helping make it possible for Halls to win the Tennesse Municipal League's Achievement Award for Small City Progress.

Certainly, Halls has shown tremendous progress during the past few months and we want to urge citizens, city officials, and others to continue to work together to complete present and future projects.

establish a health clinic here. It seems now that their Mrs. Bobby Phillips and Mrs. Blaine Dukes and Mrs. Bill Carters, of Curve. efforts have been crowned with success

Getting Smarter

Maybe, just maybe, some federal officials are getting just a little bit smarter. At least we might think so after officials rescinded its announced intention to replace all present highway mileage and speed limit signs with metric signs. It seems that about 98% of the citizens expressing their opinions were opposed to the switchover.

Actually, if the nation is to convert to the metric system, it probably would be a good idea to erect ley, of Holly Grove, Ark., accomsigns showing both miles and kolometers since most of us are not sufficiently familiar with the metric system to make the calculations that would be necessary if all signs were converted to kilometers.

A Fine Vacation

We won't bore you with details of our vacation early in June but we will say that the drouth that prevailed in this area before the late June rains was far from as bad as conditions in some of the western states which we visited

However, we saw some irrigated crops in Utah, Colorado, and Kansas that far surpassed any crops that we saw elsewhere including Tennessee

In Utah alfalfa was lush and green, corn, grain and alfalfa were doing fine in Colorado, and wheat poor protection, while and corn were doing well in Kansas.

the road or street effectively We enjoyed the Grand Canyon, Temple Square in when brakes are applied 'Salt Lake City and the concert on one of the world's Replace tires with worn tread finest organs in the Mormon chapel, Santa Fe, Rocky Mountain National Park as well as many other sights adjusted and in good operating in the ten states we visited. condition, and replace all

Safety Rules For Bicycle Riders

according to the requirements of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission regulation that went into effect in May,

"But even new bikes must be maintained on a regular hasis, and older ones should be examined carefully to see if they can be made safer," says Albert J. Swearingen, University of Tennessee Extension agricultural He offers a safety checklist

for all bicycles: *Check your bike for edges that might be sharp enough to cut you in case of an accident File them down and cover them with heavy protective tape. A neat job won't look

fractures. Even a hairline crack can break with a sudden jolt *No protrusions between the bicycle seat and handlebar stem should extend more than 3½ inches to the rear of the handlebar stem.

*Be sure the brakes give a smooth easy stop. If your bike has hand brakes, be sure the on the hand brakes should give a full braking effect before the hand levers touch the

*Be sure your bicycle has a chain guard, unless the pedals can be rotated backwards to uickly release any clothing that might get caught between he chain and sprocket. handlebar ends should be no more than 16 inches above the seat surface when the seat is in

its lowest position.
*There should be at least 3½ nches of clearance between the pedal and the front fender "The pedals shouldn't touch the ground when the bike is

tilted at least 25 degrees on a catch the ground and cause a · Avoid equipment or

Today's bicycles are being Children under 11 ordinarily manufactured safer than ever, don't have the coordination

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weekend with his parents, the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger

were in Memphis Wednesday.

and experience to shift gears,

frame's top tube and the

driver's crotch.

balance on a complex bike.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 8, 1977

The J. H. Ward family is vis-Mrs. Gladys Poindexter, of Ward in Georgia. Halls, with a birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright,

with Mrs. Gertrude Satter-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jr., after several days visit with Happle Cavness. They were acson, Greg, of Chandler, Ariz., ar-

CARD OF THANKS companied home by Gale Cav-We would like to express our ness Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and gratitude for the kindness Mrs. Robert Carswell and shown us during the illness and children, of Chattanooga, spent Monday with Mr. Vaden's par- Steelman. A special thanks goes ents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes to Dr. Stallings and the staff of Sunday guests were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oberle and Lauderdale County Hospital for Mrs. Virgil Thompson, of Memson. David, of Helena, Ark., their attentiveness during phis. Robert Carswell and son. spent the holidays with Mr. and mother's illness. Also we are of Chattanooga, and the A. C.

Since alcohol is the oldest, most commonly

abused drug, today, we feel it is only proper to mention it too. Ethyl alcohol has been produced, used, and abused by man for thousands of years. Evidence of this, dating back several thousand years B. C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs where mentions of alcohol, frequently beer, have been found inscribed on clay tablets, along with

other so-called remedies of the times. Contrary to what many people believe, alcohol in whatever form you choose is a depressant and not a stimulant.

Again, as with other mind affecting drugs. the frequency and the amount used seem to be the key as to the effects realized. Also, state of mind, atmosphere, and the amount and kind of food eaten at the time are all contributing

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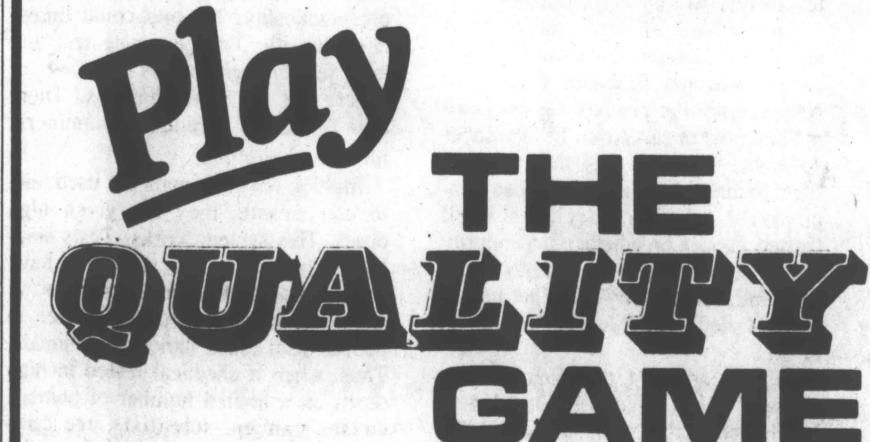
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Proposal To Ban Saccharin Touches Off Nat'l Uproar; FDA Swamped By Protests

have been around for almost a decade. When a study conducted by the Canadian government confirmed earlier sus picions that saccharin caused cancer in test animals, FDA decided that it could no longer be used safely as a general purpose food additive. But FDA is considering permitting sac charin to remain on the market as ar over-the-counter drug for medical

by Wayne L. Pines and Nancy Glick

The Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin as an ingredient in food, beverages. sale as a drug if its medical effectiveness can be demonstrated, has touched off a public reaction seldom experienced even by an agency used to being in the midst of controversy

The public reaction has ranged from letters from diabetics who feel their health would be impaired if diet sodas are banned, to questions about the reliability of the evidence that saccharin causes cancer. These criticisms have elicited defenses by the scientific community of the validity of experiments in which large doses of chemicals are fed to test animals. The debate has extended to public policy questions about the law that prohibits FDA approval of any food additive shown to cause cancer in man or animal.

The public reaction was evidenced by some 40,000 letters FDA received within a month after it first announced—on March 9—its position on the use of saccharin in food and beverages, but before it had addressed the question of saccharin's use as a drug. These letters came not only from diabetics, but also from people on weightcontrol diets, people who questioned why the Government is taking saccharin off the market while not taking similar action against cigarettes, and people who challenge the Government's authority to prohibit the use certain products rather than giving the public the freedom to use any substances it wants, so long as the label carries appropriate warnings.

FDA set forth its detailed plan for saccharin on April 15. Commissioner of Food and Drugs Donald Kennedy said the proposal to ban most uses of saccharin but to consider its use for medical purposes would reduce consumption of the artificial sweetener as much as 90 percent. "This approach would eliminate the risk to children and to the general public from unnec essary uses of saccharin while preserv ing its benefit for people with health problems," Kennedy said.

"Furthermore," said Kennedy, "if saccharin is available only as a singleingredient drug with a warning label then people would have to make a personal and conscious decision to use it. But if it were to continue to be used as just another ingredient in diet sodas or foods or lipstick or mouthwash consumers likely would be exposed to it without full knowledge or consent. FDA's proposed actions by no

means represents a final position. The Agency permitted 60 days for public comment and scheduled a public hear ing so consumers, manufacturers, scientists, and others with an interest in the use of saccharin can express their views. FDA's formal proposal was published in the April 15 FEDERAL REGISTER and anyone wishing to comment on it may do so until June 14 by writing to the FDA Hearing Clerk. Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

Final regulations are expected some time this summer. If they are issued exactly as FDA has proposed, this is what would happen:

 Food and beverages: Saccharing no longer could be added to any food or beverage by manufacturers. This would mean an end to saccharin in diet sodas, the largest single current use of the artificial sweetener: Foods and beverages containing saccharin and made before the final regulation goes into effect could be sold. There would be no recall.

· Cosmetics: Thirty days after the final regulation is published, saccharin no longer could be added to any cosmetic likely to be ingested. Examples are lipstick, mouthwash, and toothpaste. Cosmetics to which saccharin already had been added could be sold until the supply is depleted.

• Drugs: Saccharin would be banned as a nonmedical ingredient in prescription and nonprescription drugs, where it is used in small amounts to make some products taste better. The ban would be imposed gradually over a period of months. FDA would consider requests to permit the continued use of

saccharin as an ingredient in combina tion-of-ingredient drugs specially formulated for diabetics, but only if the manufacturer submits data demonstrat ing the medical need for such use.

 Single-ingredient drug: If the final regulation is published as proposed b FDA, saccharin would be sold as a single-ingredient drug available without a prescription. All such productswhether powder, tablet, or liquidwould have to carry a cancer warning on the label. This warning would say "Saccharin causes bladder cancer in animals. Use of saccharin may increase your risk of cancer." The label warning would be required within 120 days after the final regulation.

Manufacturers who want to sell saccharin as a single-ingredient drug would have 180 days after the regulation is issued to submit to FDA proof of its medical effectiveness. Manufacturers who submit such data would be permitted to continue to sell saccharin while FDA is evaluating the information. Manufacturers who do not submit data would be prohibited from selling

In explaining FDA's proposal to consider saccharin as an over-thecounter drug, Commissioner Kennedy made clear that he recognized this is a novel approach.

"I know of no other drug whose only purpose is to change the taste of food," he said. "I know of no other drug which is to be taken not for what it can accomplish in itself, but because the only alternative—in this case sugar—must be avoided.

"But for those individuals who must limit their sugar intake the benefits of saccharin may well outweigh any potential risks that we can now project. I is on this basis that we will consider the continued marketing of saccharin for those individuals with a medical need for a nonnutritive sweetener. FDA made clear, however, that the

permanent approval of saccharin as a nonprescription drug is not automatic The risks of saccharin are such that a manufacturer must demonstrate that there are offsetting medical benefits. evidence can be provided, saccharin would be banned for all purposes, in-

FDA's proposed action on saccharin is the latest in a long series of events surrounding the artificial sweetener Saccharin's use dates back almost 100 years. Although it was suspected long ago as the 1880's, saccharin's safety was not seriously questioned until about a decade ago. A successive series of evaluations by leading scientists, working through the National Academy of Sciences, resulted in a recommendation that saccharin should continue to be used but should be

The testing began in earnest in 1970 after FDA banned cyclamate, another artificial sweetener. That ban made saccharin the only artificial sweetener. on the market and resulted in dramatic growth in its use in diet sodas and artificially sweetened foods. During the past year Americans used about 5 million pounds of saccharin.

The first clear signal that saccharin could cause cancer came in 1971 in a study conducted by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. In that study, seven of 15 male rats fed saccharin at the rate of 5 percent of their diets for two years developed bladder

On the basis of that study, plus doubts raised about saccharin's safety by other studies. FDA in 1972 put limits on its use. These limits were intended to discourage the upward spiral of consumer use of saccharin until the questions about its safety were

A study completed by FDA in 1973 again indicated that large amounts o saccharin in the diets of test rats could cause cancer. Of 23 male rats fed a diet of which 7.5 percent was saccharin seven developed bladder tumors. Of 31 female rats, two developed cancer.

On the basis of these studies. FDA asked the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council review again the possible cancer-causing potential of saccharin. In December 1974, the scientists said that the data then available had not established conclusively whether saccharin itself caused cancer or whether an impurity found in commercial saccharin could have induced the tumors. This impurity is called orthotoluenesulfonamide.

In February 1974, the Canadian government began what was intended to be the definitive test on saccharin. The test involved the feeding of pure saccharin-with the OTS removed-to rats. Another group of rats was fed OTS. FDA received the results of the Subscribe To

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Canadian test March 7, 1977. The tests demonstrated beyond serious question that saccharin causes bladder tumors in

In the study, 100 male and female rats were fed saccharin throughout their lives at a rate of 5 percent of their total diet. Seven males developed bladder tumors. In addition, 100 offspring of these rats were fed saccharin. Of the offspring, two females and 12 males developed bladder tumors. Thus, of a total of 200 animals, 21 developed bladder tumors. In contrast, of 100 "control animals" not fed saccharin, only one developed a tumor. And none of the animals fed OTS developed tu-

The findings of the Canadian study are particularly significant because two generations of rats were studied. The second generation—the offspring of the first-had been exposed to saccharin "in utero" or from the time of conception. These rats developed more malignant tumors than their parents, raising important questions about the possible effect of saccharin on humans during the fetal stage and in childhood.

Many of the consumers who have written FDA have worried that the Canadian rat study involved such high doses of saccharin that the results were unrealistic. Many argued that almost any substance fed in such high doses would cause cancer. Neither of these

The exposure of test animals to high doses is the most valid way science today knows to predict whether a chemical may cause cancer in people Such tests are both realistic and reliable. They are, in fact, essential to predict rare occurrences—for example. to seek out and identify a substance that can cause cancer in only one out of every 20,000 Americans. That may be a rare occurrence statistically but it represents more than 10,000 people in

our total population. The most important reason test animals are fed doses far larger than huraise, sacrifice, and examine test anicancer out of 20,000 animals. There aren't enough breeders, examiners,

Instead, fewer animals are used and, to compensate, they are given high doses. This system works. Tests similar to those used for saccharin have shown that all but one of the 30 or so chemicals known to cause cancer in people also cause cancer in animals. Thus, when a chemical tested in high doses on a limited number of animals causes cancer, scientists are concerned. This concern stems from the knowledge that if a high dose of something causes cancer in a significant number of test animals, a low dose probably will cause cancer in some

It simply is not true, however, that extremely high doses of almost any substance will cause cancer in test animals. In fact, in 1969 the National Cancer Institute reported that of 120 pesticides and industrial compound given to mice, only 11 were found definitely to induce tumors. And these chemicals were not randomly selected Most were picked because there almight cause cancer. Even so, the great majority of more than 100 suspicious chemicals did not cause cancer in animals even when tested at very high

The experiment on saccharin conducted by the Canadian government conformed to the requirements of good animal testing and good science. The study showed beyond reasonable doubt that saccharin is among the comparatively small number of substances that do cause cancer in test animals and, therefore, may be hazardous to

There is no way to determine from checking animals exposed to high doses of a cancer-causing chemical precisely how many humans might get cancer from a lower dose. But there are reliable methods for estimating the maximum number of people who might be so affected. Using these methods, FDA scientists calculate that ever moderate use of saccharin, the amount present in one large diet soft drink, it ingested over a lifetime by every American, might lead to 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer per year.

Commissioner Kennedy summarized FDA's view of this hazard at a press conference announcing FDA's proposed course of action on saccharin: "With a thousand Americans a day already dying from cancer, with another 1,600 new cases being detected

daily, and with the knowledge that we

don't know what causes most of these cancers, then I think that we as a nation cannot ignore the kind of evidence that we now have against sac-FDA's decision to ban saccharin from food and beverages has touched off a related controversy over a section of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act known as the Delaney Clause. This clause says: "No additive shall be

> after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or When FDA first announced on March 9 its intention to ban saccharin from food and beverages, it said Delaney Clause. As a result, many people concluded that FDA was acting only because it was required to under a

deemed to be safe . . . if it is found.

strict, inflexible provision in the law. That is not the case. FDA made clear at the time that provisions of the Food.

Drug, and Cosmetic Act other than the Delaney Clause require that food additives be safe. FDA's judgment, based on the accumulated scientific evidence. is that the artificial sweetener is not safe for continued use as a general purpose food additive. The Agency would have moved to ban saccharin from general use even without the De-Public debate on the Delaney

Clause, however, should be beneficial This law is almost 20 years old. As scientists improve their capability to detect hazards, new suspicions will be raised about many familiar ingredients in food. Decisions similar to the one on saccharin are likely to confront the public and FDA in the years ahead, so reexamination of the laws that govern FDA's efforts to assure the safety of the food supply is welcome. Many of the people writing to FDA

about the proposed saccharin actions have asked why the Federal Government has not acted to remove ciga rettes from the market since they too have been shown to cause cancer. Cigarettes do not come under the provisions of the Food. Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Congress has determined by law that cigarettes are not to be regulated from a health standpoint except for a warning label. That decision apparently reflects the wishes of the American people. Those who advocate a change in the laws on cigarettes should ad dress their concerns to Congress.

Another question raised often concerns the prospects for FDA approval of other artificial sweeteners. There have been press reports of a number of potential replacements for saccharin. but none of these substances has thus far been tested sufficiently to demonstrate its safety. FDA does not foresee early approval of another artificial

Although the great number of questions and comments generated by the saccharin issue has taxed FDA's resources, the Agency views this public interest and concern as a healthy and vital part of the regulatory process Public involvement in the saccharin decision is essential. FDA Commissioner Kennedy emphasized in announcing FDA's proposals. The proposals, he said, are "in accord with FDA's basic responsibilities for protecting the public-not in some authoritarian 'we know best' way but with the full knowledge and open participation of the public in the process."

Wayne Pines is FDA deputy assistant commissioner for public affairs. Nancy Glick is a press officer with FDA's Office of Public Affairs.

Woodville Shower Fetes Mrs. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Holyfield, f Memphis, visited the Hugh

County Hospital to Reelfoot Ma-nor Nursing Home at Tiptonnephew, Coy Hendren, in Mem-phis, for two weeks, until her ankle cast is changed Robert Carroll, of Norwalk, Calif., has spent several days mar. They visited Mrs. Laura Carroll in Calvert City, Ky., and the Floyd Carrolls at Mayfield Ky. They spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Margie High tower and Mrs. Anna Lee at Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Summar and son, Greg, and Mr. and linner Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clem and daughters, Tommie and Angie, of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller, of Hammond, Ind., visited Mrs. Bobby Lankford Sunday. Guests Monday were Mrs. Earnest Leggett, of Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. George Eng and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Land, of Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hughes, Mrs. Billy Butner, of Mem-phis, visited Mrs. J. L. Clark

Second Visit In 45 Years After having attended a convention in Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. White, of Eureka, Calif., have spent a few days with the Walter Stokelys and the This was Buford's second visit

to Woodville since he moved away 45 years ago. Relatives visiting him here were Mrs. W. C. McDow, of Covington, the Donald Hundleys and daughters, Rebekah and Rachel, of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby White, of Halls, the Donald Whites, of Gary, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ford, of Memphis, the Fords' grandson Dale Ford, of Hawaii, the L. R. burg, Mrs. Ola Mai Kirby, of Conner, and her granddaughter, Judy Holcomb, of Kansas City, Mo., the Steve Cannons, o Brownsville, the E. M. Whites Jr., Mrs. G. T. Goldsby, Mrs. Lou and Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Lan ny McWilliams, the Joe Whites r., and daughter, Pamela, and Terry Wilson, of Ripley, the J. T Wetzells, of Nankipoo, Mrs. Ora Mai White, the Harold Furrs and the Charles Whites and daugh-

Buford and the Joe Whites visited the Wetzells at Nankipoo Mrs. Kate Layne, Miss Iris Layne, and Merle Layne at Curve, and Mrs. Gerladine Lemons here Thursday of last

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	Budget Summary	Uses Of Revenue Sharing
General Government	\$92,690	
Finance	36,219	
Administration Of Justice	60,695	
Public Safety Recording & Preservation	113,330	\$15,550
Of Documents Conservation Of Natural	6,200	
Resources Social Development	24,269	
And Services	45,695	
Health Sanitation And Waste	178,388	100,000
Removal	23,600	
Libraries & Recreation	11,002	60,000
Emergency Employment	81,207	
Veterans' Service	4,410	
Miscellaneous	60,471	
TOTAL County General	738,176	
Education	5,632,695	400,000
Highways & Bridges	1,019,543	112,000
County Waterworks	165,290	x i
Rabies Control	8,635	
Law Library	1,014	
Debt Service	238,292	
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GRAND TOTALS	7,803,645	775,150
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anking House, Furniture and Fixtures	57,192.92
Total	\$7,281,408.20
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Total	\$7,281,408.20

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LIABILITIES			
Deposits:			
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the President of United States or the Queen of England. Some years ago there was a song about "The Man Upstairs and many theologians and preachers shrieked dismay and should seem so intimate with God. While I agree that there are some dangers in being too 'chummy' with God, I believe either direction. I'd prefer have you too intimate rather than call God "Father" and he en

couraged his disciples to do

n studying the ministry with God. When Moses first en-Midian, the Lord identified him self to Moses in very personal father, the God of Abraham, the Jacob" (Exodus 3:6). He might have identified himself as the Sovereign of the universe, the reator of the earth and the spoke of personal relationships

So too was the relationship beer of Exodus tells us: "The Lord used to speak to Moses face to face, as a man speaks to his friend" (33:11). If I have found favor...

We have not only Exodus' comment on their relationship, but we can also see this personal touch in the recorded dialogue between Moses and God. Compared to our vague and innocuous prayers of today, Moses' sounds resumptuous and irreverent No matter how you slice it, these words from Moses are a complaint. Moses is being utterly frank about his feelings; why not God knew what he was feeling anyway? Yet, although it may seem presumptuous to call God to question, perhaps it is even



GILREATH DYER (right) has been named manager of the Halls Area Health Service Corporation, with of fices in the Elmore Building. Sherri Bowie has been employed as receptionist.

Correction

farm just south of Halls was inof his employees found the mari-

FACE TO FACE

Lesson for July 10, 1977

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

very human vein, he throws in an Lewis Smiths Sunday

people of Israel, Moses still ship presence will not go with me, do Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss Satur- Harrison.

By Mrs. Ward Hardy The Pharis Escues attended daughter, of Memphis, Mrs.

an Escue re-union at Lightfoot Steve Holmes and sister, of weekend Mr. and Mrs. James Savage Mrs. Wayne Holmes and Dan- Cletas Hudson in Mountain the weekend at Paris ny Holmes, of Ripley, visited Home, Ark., Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holmes last ternoon, come suspicious of activities in Mai White and Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday of last week, and were Mountain View Folk Center. The Floyd Emersons and the lifands.

Jones after a tip but Mr. Jones Newman re-union at the Tup- Frances Hardy accompanied Mrs. George Reynolds, of Ripa singing in Archer's Chapel the Jerry Balls Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss with his grandmother, Mrs. Sherri, of Memphis, the Danny

> Moses reminds God of some ents, the J. T. Langleys, Sunthings are so, why am I still in the Trent Sutton, of Curve, spent ing two weeks with the Ithmer dark. Moses wants to know? Saturday night with Neal Car- Kissells having a hard time comparing The Bobby Mitchells, of sister, Mrs. Luther Wilson, and

of a friend of a friend." Regard- (33:15). Most of us would be lan, were Saturday supper with Miss Dale Krumm in acterization may be, it is probling to God in such a manner. The G. F. Barbers and Mrs. Randy Hardy accompanied ionship which that is needed when God and man were Sunday supper guests of to Paris Landing Saturday and

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"Consider too that Mrs. Willie Burks visited The Bill Myricks, of Nankithis nation is thy people" (33:13). Mrs. Lucy Williams in Lauder- poo, the Troy Harrisons, of dale County Nursing Home in Edith, and Mrs. Marilyn Critch-

Division of Christian Education, National City, were dinner guests and sons visited Mr. Timbs' Released by Community Press Service.)

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Kissell Reinstatement Denied, Unanimously

Ripley's city board, which voted 3-2 against returning Emory Kissell to his duties as assistant police chief after he was convicted in Circuit Court of interference with an officer, voted again Monday to bar his reinstatement—this time, unanimously

The vote was taken because Circuit Judge Herman L. Reviere ruled last week that the city charter requires a two-thirds vote of the seven members of the city board—the mayor and six aldermen—for such an ouster.

The 3-2 vote was taken Feb. 7th, with alderman Ben Emerson absent because of the death of his wife's father. Police commissioner Saul Moore and one other alderman, Bobby Walker, voted then to reinstate Kissell. Bill Da-

vis, Richard Douglas, and Leon Hargett voted against Bean Growers Margaret, were among a dozen persons arrested in weekend raids in late January and charged with possession of marihuana. Kissell was also charged with

interfering with officers at tempting to search the trail- they can economically justify er at his home which his more on-farm grain storage Leader Mourned should move quickly to get the The daughter was found vest time. guilty in Sessions Court. Total production of grain may tee, administrative board chair-Kissell was found guilty of be very large this year. Al- man, and church school superin-

both charges in Sessions though sub-soil moisture is be- tendent, died Thursday of last conviction was reversed corn crop and a 10% or greater Friday in the church, with burial and the interference charge increase in soy bean output from in Cross Roads Cemetery.

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ger are sufficient.



By Charles T. Peal Carey Gaines, who farms west Mills Grocery

The the years he has had Restaurant near there, has purchased Mills Grocery in Gates, Soy bean growers who have decided Curve Methodist

ners to study annexation of without on-farm storage capa- He leaves his wife, Mrs. Glaof Ripley, and Hargett Sub- grain long distances, or stop Charlie S. Vaden, of Forked this fall Deer, and W. C. Vaden, of Ful-

side of new Highway 51 nas recently expanded to encourage greater on-farm storage David T. Johnston, **Trucked Scimitar** several new features: David Tate Johnston, 66, re-

and Paper Shop from the Loan maximum is 85% of Ripley and into Kentucky for In other action Monday's cor Blair Wilson estate for apnet costs of storage and drying proximately \$19,000.

Loan maximum is 50% of kipley and into Kentucky for many years, died Monday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

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mour Construction Co., of of the loan. This rate applies to new or existing loans.

the West Tennessee Council of the Boy Scouts, expressing appreciation for the work done in Scouting by fireman Jim Law-stored grain, and expected sea-stored grain grain, and expected sea-stored grain grain

tween rows and shake three feet are these:

HOME-COMING SUNDAY

Mount Pleasant United Methdist Church at Arp will hold
for controlling ground hog dam
The cartridges dispense a poisonous gas when lighted and thrown into a burrow entrance.

An electric fence is effective for controlling ground hog damonly last week. odist Church at Arp will hold home-coming Sunday, with worship at 11 a.m. luncheon on the ship at 11 a.m. luncheon on the wire placed four, eight, and 12 ingrounds, and gospel singing at 2 ches above the ground and p.m. The Rev. Larry Kendrick, charged with a small fence char-

of Henning, has benefitted from on-the-farm grain storage facilities during most of ities dur County Court Monday accepted, 22-3, its bud-

get committee's recommendation of an 111/4% increase in real estate taxes, boosting the rate per \$100 assessment from \$2.67 to \$2.97.

equipment in place before har- Joseph Wheeler Vaden, 79, ny, P. B. Bridges, and Edgar Queen. Not present Curve Methodist Church trus- were Delmus Connell, Lawson Elder, and Hal

> fund for all other county expenses 46¢. The \$2.97 is budgeted to finance county expen- he was extremely pleased at the share his district, ditures of \$8,728,789 in July, 1977, through June,

board Monday retained the real estate tax rate of \$2.85 per \$100 assessed valuation the transportation and storage that usual this year, had ny elevators could be forced to stop buying for brief periods, if the transportation and storage that usual this year, had ny elevators could be forced to stop buying for brief periods, if the transportation and storage that usual this year, had not retain usual this year, eran of military service in Chi- the budget does not include any significant funds for operating the new state vocational schools con-Skyline Subdivision, east city would be forced to truck dys Vaden, and two brothers. structed in Ripley and Halls, which are due to open

School officials here have taken the state at its word that it would finance these schools. In other areas, however, the state has asked counties and cities to contribute to operating costs.

Some school officials fear the state could withtired Memphis Press-Scimitar hold support of vocational programs in other eration, but we felt that these could be best implecupied by Brazier's Paint mated production, rather than distributor who trucked the schools if local authorities do not co-operate, but mented within the guidelines of the program,"

In other action, Monday's court session agreed to seek a federal Farmers Home Administration soon as we receive federal approval." Services were at 4 p.m. Tues- loan of \$150,000 to finance improvements to the county water system.

Voting "no" were Magistrates Eugene Antho-

Of the \$2.97, schools get \$1.97, the highway However, another \$6,000 will be needed to complete Court, but on appeal to Cir- low normal in many areas, time- week in the Naval Hospital in department 34¢, debt service 20¢, and the general the archaeological exploration as planned.

In other business, the city If lines at grain elevators are Curve Church since he moved 1978—the fiscal year. The budget plans to spend board Monday retained the longer than usual this year, ma- his membership there from an additional \$775,150 from federal revenue-shar-

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Dyersburg, of \$1.65 per square yards of black-top. Call assistance. Maximum loan per farm has been increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000, with a maximum Rate Boosts To 97% Sick And Ailing Ellis E. Young is improving in Three Bolts Three Bolts Three Bolts Other bidders were Hadley Construction Co., of Humboldt, at \$2.15, and C. N. Arboldt, at \$2.15, and C. N. Arboldt, at \$2.15, and C. N. Arboldt Construction Const

Rate increases of up to 97% which the Postal Ser-The board approved use of On-farm drying and storage vice Board of Governors approved Monday, to take computer print-outs for compi- facilities increase price flexibil- effect in May, 1978, unless altered by the Rate Comlation and computation of city ity. Although metal bin equipmission, will be less in percentage for third class ment is expensive, annual sto-Mayor Rozelle Criner read rage costs are also significant— advertising mail than for any other class.

Ad mail gets a 14.5% increase. First class mail— Woodford, pastor of First Bapmoney tied up in stored grain or
personal letters and post cards—will rise an average for repair of the sidewalk north of the church, and from age — if and how much — de- zines—get 29% increases; and fourth class mail—

money orders. The 97% increase is in charges for tal, is visiting her daughter in the house was full of smoke. She called her husband from work. Cheer Leaders

Reports from some soy bean Report End Workshop

Sixteen high school cheer leaders from Lauderdale Coun
Sixteen high school cheer leaders fro

> \$1.25 to \$2.15, up 62% to \$2.10 to The major rate proposals \$3.10. Certified mail fee, now 60¢.

and Debbie Ward, with Patricia Higdon and Jane Crihfield, sponsors.

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\$400 (it's now \$200).

Collect-on-delivery fee, now will control this insect, along with Lannate.

A re-union of the 64 members of two \$1.85, up 55% to \$1.85, up 55% to \$1.40 to of the Halls High School Class with ZIP codes, on standard Money orders, now 50¢ to Wilson, Bobby Ann Steelman, Was Sul Dow Mrs Legter Craig

· Stamped envelopes up Besides .22 rifles, calcium mail is handled. Post cards. 97%-500 small size, now \$3.55 Second Class - Complex 500 envelopes of this size, in a Grady Reed, William L. Thom- Alan August Fennema and Being Planned

Hall Dunaway, of Chisholm Road near Greenfield, that light-Lake, is in Room 847 of Veterans Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Mack Brooks, of Lauder- Lighting struck his television Jackson-Madison County Hos- causing \$1,300 worth of damage

nobile accident July 3rd, is in Two weeks later, lightning Veterans Hospital in Memphis. struck again. This time, dam-Mrs. Katie Kirby, dismissed Mrs. Brawner went to a nearby

Ripley-Otis McKinnis, Willi-

Lee Wilson, Mrs. Dona Bray, Mrs. Otis Moore, Thomas Morwhich a lamp was hung had WicGarrity, Viet Nam. row, Mrs. Mollie F. Purdle, Mrs. melted and fused.

rence Cooper, Mrs. David Hun- Nine students from Lauder-

Alfred Asikainen of Finland engaged in a middleweight grappling contest that lasted nearly 11 hours.

Wight, Mary E. Houges, Mrs. Gladys P. Brandon. Fort Pillow—Lisa Connell.

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Fort Replica, Museum, **Roads Near Contract**

Gov. Ray Blanton has allocated 42% of Tennessee's federal grant for public works-\$1,800,000 of \$4,200,000 given the state—to rush development of the Fort Pillow State Historical Area.

The State Building Commission approved the division of funds last Friday in Nashville. As soon as the federal Economic Development

Administration grants approval, contracts must be et within 90 days. The money allotted to Fort Pillow was twice the

amount given any other project in the state. It is expected to cover these major developments of the historical area:

 Reconstruction of the fort site as it was just prior to its capture by Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest in April, 1864—including the fort itself, with \$50,000 worth of Civil War cannon (antiques or reproductions); riflle pits; and cabins and

tents occupied by the garrison. An interpretive museum with parking spaces

• A 50-unit site for trailer hook-ups.

 Paving of roads in the park. A residence for Park Supt. Robert Henry.

 A maintenance building. The Building Commission also approved last Friday \$20,000 to get a 10-week dig at the fort site by

Dr. Robert C. Mainford, Jr., field archaeologist with the state Division of Archaeology, underway State Rep. Jimmy Bishop, of Brownsville, said

and West Tennessee, got of the federal grant. The other federal grant funds were slated for:

 Boat slips at Pickwick Landing State Park in Hardin County, \$900,000. Interstate connector road from State Route 9

to Interstate 40 in Jefferson County, \$839,000. Boat slips at Paris Landing State Park in

Henry County, \$425,000. Athletic facilities at Carroll County Special School in Carroll County, \$200,000.

 Doctors' building at Unicoi County Hospital in Unicoi County, \$50,000. "We had many deserving projects under consid-

Blanton said in his announcement of the grants. "We shall move forward with these projects as John Anderson, son of Jack Anderson, Univer-

sal Electric executive, and Mrs. Anderson, former historical area, Supt. Henry reports.

Dr. Landrum S. Tucker was age was only about \$150, to the Mawyer, Patricia Jane Presson About 2:30 p.m. June 25th, ley, UTM reports.

quarter dean's list at the Univer-Henning-Mrs. Joseph Reed, sity of Tennessee in Knoxville. better grade of paper, at \$4.95. as, Stacey Michelle Kirkpatrick, Michael Edward Hendren won

of 1967 is planned at 7 p.m. Aug. 6th, at the school. Mrs. Syl Dew, Mrs. Lester Craig, Mrs. Viola Maxwell, Trudy Mof- Nine Countians contact Christie Hogue at 234-9705 or Sonny Hughes at 234-

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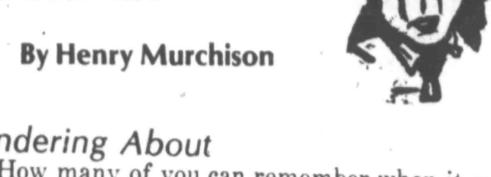
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How many of you can remember when it was so cold last winter that you promised never to complain about hot weather again? Well, if you made that promise, you have cer-

tainly broken it within the past ten days as temper- MR. AND MRS. JAMES MICHAEL ROBERSON, of

able to approve an increased budget without an accompanying rise in taxes but at the same time the county tax rate jumped 30¢ which means that your county property taxes will be about 11% higher when they become due this fall.

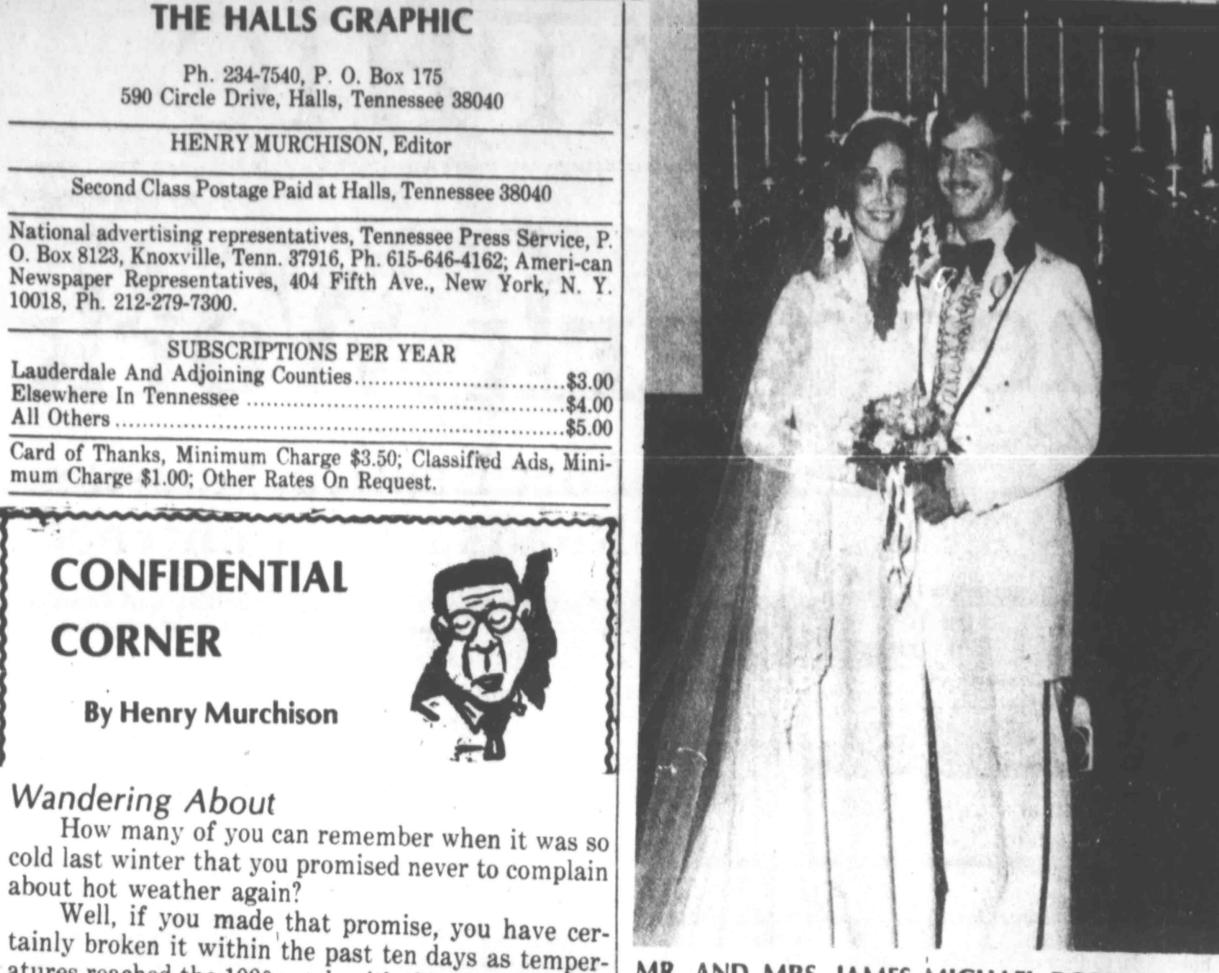
As you will remember Tennessee gave President Jimmy Carter the largest majority of any state in the union with the single exception of his home state of Georgia but one would find this difficult to believe after some of the actions that Mr. Carter has taken in the past sixty days.

Earlier he had moved to close down several projects which would seem to be needed because o' the energy shortage and now he has decided to move

Bush's

Martha White

Flour



atures reached the 100° mark with the air completely Memphis, were married at 7 p.m. June 25th in Halls' Mrs. Nelle Kendrick returned still. Anyhow, there has been a slight break in the First Methodist Church. The bride-elect, Amy, is the home Friday after a week's visit heat, but don't become too happy, since predictions are that the temperature will be soaring again within Halls, and Mrs. James F. Baldridge, of Halls, and Mrs. Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line bridge-elect, Ally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Baldridge, of Halls, and Mrs. Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line bridge-elect, Ally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line bridge-elect, Ally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line bridge-elect, Ally, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line bridge, of with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harlis, and Mrs. Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line bridge, of with Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harlis, and Mrs. line bridge, of Wisher and Mrs. line bridge, of Wisher and Mrs. Randy Harlis, and Mrs. line bridge, of Wisher and Mrs. Randy Harlis, and Mrs. line bridge, of Wisher and John M. Roberson, of Chattanooga. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is residing in Mem- Mrs. Howard Shelton and phis, where they are each employed by City of Mem- Mrs. Doyle Davis visited the

> the centrifuge enrichment facility, originally scheduled for Oak Ridge, to Portsmouth, Ohio. Tennessee's Democratic Senator Jimmy Sasser Ownby, of Dyersburg, Mrs. had been told only a few days ago that a portion of the facility would remain at Oak Ridge but his longtime
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> Barry King and son, of Ripley, Mrs. Kay Cook and Ryan Hilliard, both of Halls. friendship and support of President Carter seemed to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kenhave little effect. Sen. Sasser and Sen. Howard Baker | drick were supper guests of Mr.

> > 14 and 15 Oz.

Poplar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry were in Dyersburg Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alston

Lauderdale County Hospital

Friday night with her father, Ed and Mrs. Mike Harris, of Double Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks,

Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira
Knox Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Chipman, of Memphis, spent
Wednesday of last week with

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Sammie Arnold, Reg. Pharmacist

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Great Northern, Pinto Bo Hominy, Blackeyed and Purple Hull Peas	eans, 4 cans \$1.00
Big Roll Hyde Park	
Towels	2 for 79¢
Margarine lb. 49¢	12 Oz. Fasweet Liquid Sweetener \$1.19
9¾ Oz. Heinz Sweet and Hot Dog Relish 3 for \$1	Martha White Meal 5 lb. bag 79¢
Colonial	
Sugar	5 lb. bag 89¢

Sunshine Pimientoes 4 oz. 49¢ 3 Lb. Can Crisco	5 Lb. Bag Garden Delight Frozen French Fries 99¢
Shortening	\$1.89
Trash Bags \$1.49 Frosty Acres Frozen	Nestle's Quik 2 lb. box \$1.99 18½ Oz. Hyde Park
Topping 9 oz. 49¢	Cake Mix 49¢

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Ground Beef	lb. 89¢
13½ Oz. Hyde Park	King Cotton

Frosting 69¢	Bacon lb. \$1.19
Neck Bones lb. 39¢ Grade A	Plade Cut Charle

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hooks, of

daughters, of Memphis, spent last Thursday and Friday with RICHARD GARY SCHAEFER has been named Minister of Music and Youth Activities by Halls' First Baptist Church. He assumed his new duties Wednesday evening. Mr. Schaefer attended high school in Mobile, Ala., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mobile College. He received his Master of Church Music degree from States.

Harry Spencer

A buffet lunch, home made ice cream, and birthday cake were

Others attending were Mrs. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spencer and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Maxwell and Shane, a of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin, of Memphis, Mrs. Randall Carmack, Lyle and Kyle, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meeks and Vicky

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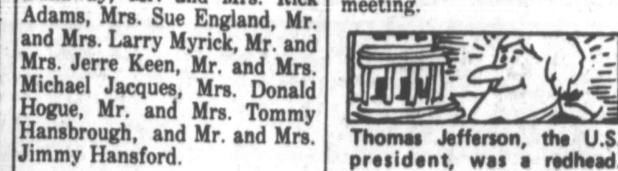


HONOR GUARD at girl scout camp last month at Camp Hazelwood, near Paris Southwestern Theological Seminary at Forth Worth, Tex. He is phis, spent Saturday with his residing in the Mrs. John Hen-

Circle Speaker Members of the First Baptist Curve Circuit Methodist Church choir entertained Gary Churches, was the speaker

Mrs. Stone Is

Schaefer, new Minister of Music, last Thursday evening with a surrpise cookout in the home of Church. r. and Mrs. Roger Harris on Those attending along with their husbands and wives were The Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr., Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunaway, Paula Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adams, Mrs. Sue England, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myrick Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myrick Mr. and Mrs. I arry Myrick Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. arry Myrick Mr. and Myrick Mr. and



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Searcy and of Mrs. J. W. Harper and the late Mr. Harper, of Portland. A graduate of Portland High School, Tuesda she is a senior in Middle Tennessee State University. Mrs. Robert G. "Bud" O'Steen, of Ripley, and of the Brownsville. A graduate of McGavock High School in Nashville, he is also a senior in MTSU, currently employed by the sheriff's department of Lauderdale David, were County, of which his father is sheriff.

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She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. rank B. Scroggins, of Friendship, and of the late Mr and Mrs. Ezra Jerome Spann, of Dyersburg. She was graduated from Crockett Mills High School.

Mrs. Ollie Adkins, of Hohenwald, and of the late Mr and Mrs. Mack Christian, of Gibson Wells. graduate of Haywood High School in Brownsville, he Kathy Emerson s employed by Tupperware in Halls.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Voss. Mr. Voss was discharged Concord Methodist | Escues and Bernice Escue from Parkview Hospital in DyHome-Coming Set grandson, Tommy, of Memphis, Mrs. Willie Burks attended

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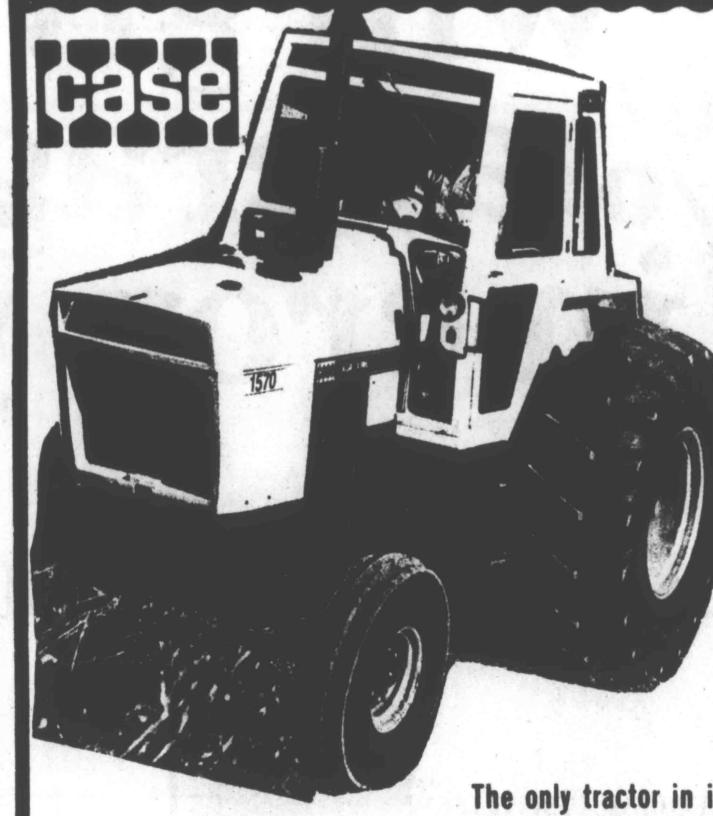
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Woodville Locals union Sunday at the roadside park near Henning. There were 75 attending from Memphis, Is Retained



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Hospital Has A Doctor Nights And Weekends

After two weeks of employing doctors to man its emergency room every night and through weekends, Lauderdale County Hospital reports a 17% increase in patients treated.

Physicians are on duty in the emergency room from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. each night and from 7 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday.

Richard Hume, administrator, says initial results from this program, which is not yet widely known, indicate that it will be more than self-supporting, financially.

The hospital has received a federal grant of more than \$21,000 to add building and grounds maintenance employees.

Plans are being made for renovations to make more private rooms available.

Crain Joins Hurt Heads State State Board Experts On Seeds

OLDS LOSES RIGHT EYE Inc., was formerly Tennessee

Sunday morning when it struck the rear view mirror in a car driven by Gid Olds. The car struck a street marker as it turned into the parking lot of Halls United

John G. Olds, Jr., of Halls, em- It is an organization of produ-

"Minna Crutcher, the widow of Major John Flowers

happy with hobbies, sunshine jobs, rainy-day jobs'- she died."

shot of the Civil War at Fort Sumter. She also owns a make a crop with him.

Crutcher." gets top billing with one of two quotes—the

and Granny's Antiques, a business she operates out of

"The cool, high-ceilinged interior of her residence is

walnut pump organ which she bought from 'Cis' Palm-

used to be such a lively place. I remember when the train

Maybe this Haley thing will revive it—it's real good to

man was a sonofa____ and every colored man was a per-

fect gentleman, and that's just not so."

er—Alex Haley's Grandma Cynthia."

have a little spark."

pages. The quotation is (expletives deleted) below.

Times, a bi-weekly published from 1 Park Avenue in New band-to-be on a trip to Europe in 1923, and they lived in and I think it'll last from now on."

of Henning. Now 78 years old, she is 'a Mississippi girl grandmother, Cis Palmer, Bertha's mother, was a very Henning will still be Henning."

Mrs. Tuholski is quoted as saying she did not read

But she is quoted as saying that "not all of the slave-

"Some people say Alex didn't really paint a fair and

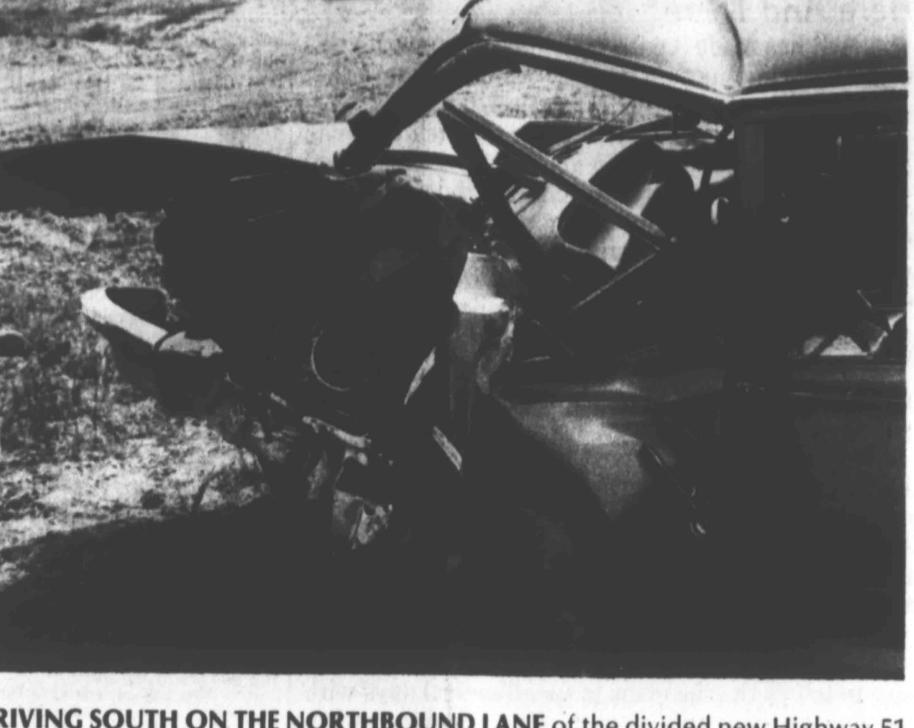
York City, extensively quotes Henning residents on New Jersey until he retired from teaching in 1952. Wi-

who came up in the good old days.' Her husband has fine person. When I came back here to visit in the late

been dead for 25 years. She keeps herself 'busy and 1940s, she came to see me. It must have been just before

"Granny" is quoted as saying that "this little town said something about those who were kind."

Crutcher as ambivalent: "I watched it on TV, and I making decorations on her sewing machine.



David H. Hurt, Jr., partner with his father in Hurt Seed Co. and Hurt Grain & Farm Center, Inc., in Halls, was elected president of Tennessee Foundation dent of by Gov. Ray by Gov Memphian among five nom- the affiliated Tennessee Crop Funeral Home, with burial in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens. He leaves a son, Tommy, of Union City; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hardy, of Halls; his father, Robert T. McGarrity, of Halls; two brothers, Jim, of Ripley, and William, of Halls; A native of Lauderdale Coun- and a sister, Mrs. Juanita limerson, of Memphis



fortable frame house two blocks from Henning's Main | whether or not it lingers."

Trucker Robbed Of \$300 At Ripley Super Market

John B. Morris, of Memphis, unloading a D. Canale truck otaling about \$300, by a man who put a gun to his head from

black man. He said, 'Don't move, or I'll blow your brains

"From the angle of the gun, he must have been about my height—5 feet, 10 inches, or a little taller."



Bloodhounds from Fort Pil. JOHN B. MORRIS shows how low State Prison Farm were he was standing when he felt seeking his trail at press-time. a gun put behind his head.

home-coming celebration will be The Rev. H. L. Bartlett, who was pastor when the new church was built and the last nome-coming was held in

Other former ministers will The public is invited to services at 7:30 p.m. nightly.



By Charles T. Peal Joe Stowers' cotton fields are

Historical Society Cotton Bolls Backed Strongly

Grow Early

and plan activities. • If at first you don't succeed,

In the absence of weevils a good start has been made tow ard excellent yields this fall. Henning's Views On Haley In Nat'l Magazine Cotton squaring, as of July compared to none last year and

A 6-page article titled "Homecoming," by John Eger- The next Henning resident quoted is Virginia Alston Home, Alex Haley" day in Henning as "a beautiful ton, of Nashville, in the 68-page July 8th issue of New Tuholski, born in Henning in 1900. "She met her hus- experience. It's not a black thing, it's a people thingshould be harvested much ear-Thelma Boyd and Brenda Hansbrough are quoted as lier than normal this year. what the cover's top line describes as "Alex Haley's Ten- dowed now, she has lived for the past 25 years in a com- saying "the publicity has already done us a lot of good, Boll-worm pressure is beginducers are hard-pressed to con-

Edith Lunn, white school teacher and life-long res-She is quoted as saying, "I grew up in a house that ident of Henning, is quoted as saying she was "quite Control must be accomplished was right in front of where Bertha Palmer lived as a honored to have grown up in the same town with a fa- in the half to three-quarters inch child. She was about four years older than me, but we mous person like Alex Haley," but Egerton says she ex- stage to be effective.

Egerton explains that Mrs. Crutcher lives in a "rambshe died—she had TB. I didn't know Alex very well—I
share this sentiment and that she does not expect them

Cotton scouts are finding that share this sentiment and that she does not expect them ling, white-frame, green-shuttered house on the east side was gone during most of the years he was here—but his to change very much. "Tomorrow will be like yesterday." 3% to 4% boll-worm infestation. Jim Hickman, retired major league baseball player, is at Gates has caught five moths, quoted as saying "it's a great thing for Henning....The the most in any of twelve coun-

town had been slowly drying up. This interest in the ties with similar traps. place is bound to help us. We won't be like Plains, Producers have been mailed what used to be a turkey house in the side yard of "Roots" or watch it on television because she "just could- though. Carter still has his home there, but Haley has news-letters recommending insecticides they should use when

any and walnut, bone china and cranberry glass, crystal and sterling. Her four-poster bed once belonged to
that slavery was wicked, wrong, sinful, and he freeed
just picked it up. We got their cemetery cleaned up, General Beauregard—who ordered the firing of the first that Negro man, who continued to live with him and thanks to Haley, but it'll be back like it was, 'cause In Criminology there's nobody left around here to take care of it "We won't attract a lot of tourists," he is quoted as

Then Mayor B. G. Graves is quoted as saying that "

been gone from here for a long time.'

true picture of white slaveowners, that he should have saying, "maybe three or four a week will come by. Everything will be back just like it was-and that's fine with Egerton says Mrs. Tuholski thinks the black people m The late Mrs. Emma Lee Reid, who resided in the

But the town has been dying on the vine for a long time. are proud of Haley, and the white people are "also pleased and proud-but to them, he's still a Negro. Some Palmer home in Henning since she and her husband people have said to me it's all a hoax. I tell them I don't | bought it from the Palmer brothers in 1959, is described believe that. I think what he's done is great, and I'm as "sitting alone now in a rocking chair on the front Even so, Egerton writes, she isn't altogether pleased proud of him. I know what a struggle it was for him to porch....the yard is littered with paper cups, sandwich with the prospect. He quotes her as saying, "The town as write the book. He's been discriminated against, subjective wrappers, empty film boxes...Mrs. Reid's husband died a whole doesn't want to be upset. We're a happy people. ted to slights and insults. I'm glad he's successful now. I just two weeks ago; her face bespeaks her grief. 'I heard We don't know what this thing's gonna do to Henning. I hope his book and his visit here will do a lot of good." they wanted to buy my house, she says softly, but start worrying about having another Plains. There's The article next describes Fred Montgomery, just be nobody has said anything to me. I'm not anxious to really nothing to see here. I hope after next week [the fore closing time, pausing in his "plumbing supply shop sell."

on Main Street to go over the homecoming plans once But she was not critical of Haley. A former school tea- Daniel, of Mount Bayou, Miss About Haley's book, "Roots," Egerton describes Mrs. again; near the front window, his wife Earnestine is busy cher. she said his book "brought out Negro history so and the late Mrs. Abbie Daniel plainly for me. And today-I thought it was just grand | She and her mother were thought the acting was superb, but I don't think it was entirely true. I'm no historian, and I wasn't there, and I haven't read the book, so I won't express an opinion. But I will say this: I know slaves were mistreated by landowners, but Alex seems to be saying that every white man was a sonofe and every colored man was a sonofe and today—I thought it was just grand to have this day. Whites are beginning to realize that people are just people. The older heads have still got some pull-back in 'em, but the young ones, they don't have that problem. Things are improving, and today here were mother were successful to have this day. Whites are beginning to realize that people are just people are just

"Most everybody is making some move to capitalize The last quote in the article is from Charles Echols, "a County schools in Kissimmee on this," Montgomery is quoted as saying, "and I can understand it. This has been considered a dead town for around. His mother is with him. She was born in Hen-Osceola High School, she was whites and blacks in Henning is good: "I couldn't get years, but recently we've seemed to have more enthu- ning." He is quoted as saying that "today was a shot in listed in "Who's Who Among along without the colored people. They're my neighbors siasm. I think, all over, 'Roots' has been a happening the arm for Henning. I think it'll pick up around here American High School Stu--I help them, and they help me. Fred Montgomery, my that's done something for all races. All of the people in now. People will start coming back from up North. The dents" for 1972-73. lives right behind me. He's the number one col- America, except maybe the Indians, came here from black-white thing, it's already changed, it's pretty good. After three semesters in Ogleored man in this town-black man, I believe he wants to across that water. This story started everybody to think- If I didn't have my job in Memphis, I'd come too. This thorpe University at Atlanta place reminds you of the way it used to be—in all the State in September, 1975. Kenya De Souza, a black woman "and professional good ways."

"New Times" subscriptions are \$15 per year from P.O. dale County," is quoted as describing the "Welcome Box 2474, Boulder, Colo. 80322.

an antique museum, a wondrous menagerie of mahog- owners were Simon Legrees, though. My great-grandfa- wasn't because of Haley Day that the town got spruced

gree in criminology June 11th

The daughter Nelson Winbush of Kissimmee. Fla., she is the of Isaac Win

She is a member of the Black Criminology Association and of

Mrs. Griffin Is

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

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c. Loans, Net

15. Other assets

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8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated compa

14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions

18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstandin

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)

g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)

a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)

Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

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Warren Nunn, Vice President

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9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)

16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)

19. Deposits of United States Government

22. Deposits of commercial banks

23. Certified and officers' checks

a. Total demand deposits

27. Mortgage indebtedness

2. Preferred stock

33. Common stock

26. Other liabilities for borrowed money

31. Subordinated notes and debentures

20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions

24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)

5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures

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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

Here And There

column during the past few weeks since she says that Being a natural grouch, I find it much easier to home after a few days in Mrs. Gene Weaver and Mrs. my Kendrick Sunday evening

Nell and your editor along with Bill Klutts and and son, of Guthrie, Okla., spent and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick. Terry Ford, of the Lauderdale County Enterprise at a few days last week with Mr. Mrs. Earl Orwig and chil- ty, of Gates, were guests of the Ripley, spent the later part of last week at Zanes- and Mrs. Jimmy Pounds. ville, Ohio, and attended the Roseville Pottery Fes- Bingham, of Elwood, Ind., spent tival at Crooksville. Ohio.

We saw beautiful examples of American art Doyle Davis. pottery as some thirty dealers displayed thousands of pieces of pottery. Most of the major authorities on American art pottery attended the festival. Nell and I felt somewhat out of place since we are far from ters of Administration in respect of the authorities but we learned a great deal as well as Estate of Naomi Williams were issimply enjoying the pottery and the association with | Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. the people involved. Rather than inject a sour note we dining room, central heat and FOR SALE—Perry's Shoe Store won't tell you about the difficulties in finding a motel same with the Clerk of the above named

Another cheerful note is that Chuck called Monday to tell us that he plans to spend several days with us some time in early August. We are looking to forward to having them at home for a short time.

Buddy and his family have recently moved Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Buddy is assistant managing editor of the Tuscaloosa News. They have been residing in Oskaloosa, Iowa, and moved to Tuscaloosa to join the home newspaper of the Boone chain which also owns the Oskaloosa Herald. **Frightening**

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Many take the attitude that it can't happen here but we wonder if any city, town, or community is

Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guest of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. Sheila Bailey and Katie Tyner Estate Of Naomi Williams,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ham, of Memphis, are guests of Holford Swanner were Mrs. the Lenard Alstons.

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past ten days. On Saturday they a luncheon for the Friday Canas- before games of Canasta. were in Malden, Mo., to attend a ta Club. bridal shower for their niece. Those attending were served a and Mrs. Henry Murchison and other relatives in Halls and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunaway spent last week in Mauldin, S. (with their daughter, Mrs. Billy Mrs. Wiley Perry, of Dyers-burg, The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, of Little Rock, Ark., and

MR. AND MRS. DARIS WAYNE FOSTER were mar- Carmack and daughters toured ried at 7 p.m. July 1st at Grace Bible Church, near Dog Patch at Harrison, Ark. Halls. The bride, Rochelle, is the daughter of Mr. and during the weekend. Mrs. Kenneth Webb, of Halls, and he is the son of New Concord, Ky., had dinner Mr. and Mrs. Noel Foster, of St. Louis, Mo. After a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul wedding trip to the Ozarks Mr. and Mrs. Foster are Avery at Gates and visited Mrs residing in Chattanooga where he is employed with Pioneer Bank and attending Tennessee Temple

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(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

Jaycees Helping Shut-Ins Tour Area Sunday

mini-vacation Sunday by joining the first of several tours of the county

transportation will be taken on Sun day's tour by Jaycees and Jaycettes.
Arrangements for pick-up may be made by telephoning Terry Ford, 635-1771, tour chairman, or Phillip Jack-

Those who have their own transportation are invited to follow the map between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday's tour is to the points seen by the Tennessee and West Tennessee Historical Societies when they visited the county this spring. Two tours are planned later to other parts of the county.

TOUR NOTES 1. The Great Goose Drive

In Crockett County, nine miles west of Maury City on State Highway 88, you leave Frog Jump, descend a grade, cross the Forked Deer River, and enter Lauderdale

County along a historic route—that of the Great Goose Drive, about World War I. Mrs. William Convers, of Gates, retired high school English teacher, told the story in The Crockett Times (Alamo) (Jan. 15 1976), and The Lauderdale County Enterprise (Ripley) (Jan. 23, 1976):

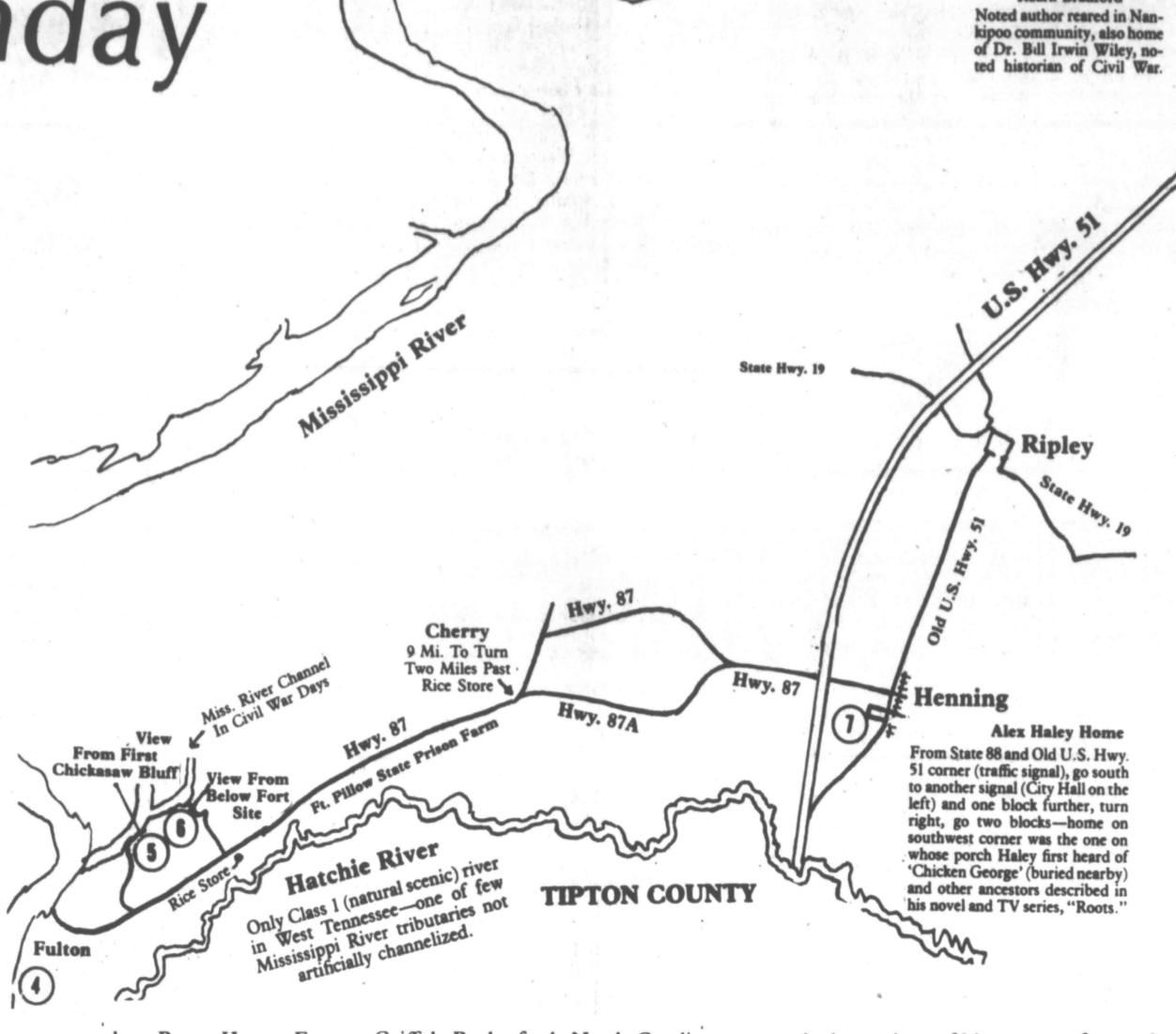
"The Old West may have had its cattle drives, but old Crockett County had its

"Starting from the old Foster place four miles west of Maury City on what is now Highway 88, some years ago 2,000 geese waddled eight miles to the railroad station

"At least, 2,000 started the journey. An unknown number of strays wound up in various cook pots along the way.

"The drive was master-minded by the geese's owner, Dr. Joe Convers the writer's father-in-lawl; executed by various and sundry farm hands, including Tater Bill, so named because of his fondness for sweet potatoes; and exploited by Dr. Joe's children, who, following in a gig, picked up exhausted geese and sold them back to

"The children-Frank, Leon, Grover, months to get them ready for market-Fay, according to her story, carrying most of the feeding burden. They had also painted the



was created brigadier general by the Contiing fields, the short-legged, flat-footed red-headed geese quacked their erratic way troops over "Rutherford's Trace" to the vicinity of Chattanooga to punish Indian atwestward, getting excited enough about tacks on settlers; was captured in the Battle hills to try to fly their way up. People came of Camden; gave his name to North Caroli-

honked answers to the sweating, shooing

Henry Rutherford, E. Harris, and James Robertson came to Tennessee from North finally locked into a freight car bound for Carolina as deputy surveyors under a 1783 Chicago. Since there were no passenger law to locate and register land warrants at an office in Hillsboro. With two guides, the some speculation as to whether Dr. Joe rode trio arrived on pack horses at French Lick all the way to Chicago with the geese, or (later Nashville) in June, 1785. Finding the whether he was invited into the caboose best lands taken, the party canoed down the Nobody knows, either, how much profit Cumberland, Ohio, and Mississippi Rivers was made at the goose sale in the city. It is known that Dr. Joe enjoyed a Fay Templethe Forked Deer after killing a large buck ton performance, during which she sang 'Mary Is A Grand Old Name,' and that he carriers descended to the Loosahatchie, re-2. Henry Rutherford's Grave

president of the Legislative Councillors for

the Territory South of the Ohio River

(Presidential appointees) Aug. 26, 1794.

day—Sept. 1, 1785. He carved out 13,500

ter his father, who had settled on the Little and radio communication with tows. Harpeth in Williamson County, Tennessee f 1818 opened up West Tennessee. The buried in this cemetery on his lands.

3. Key Corner

At Key Corner, where keel boats from off into Sullivan's Camp early this century. sell to settlers, there is little to see today

work-roads, utilities, camp sites, visitor's enter—are nearly completed. Long range

He returned overland to Nashville. Af-

er in 1682, encamped to hunt game and lose ten days searching for artisan Pierre Prud homme, who got lost. The rude palisade erected-"Fort Prudhomme"-was the white man's first structure in Tennessee This spot will be one of the high-lights of the new Fort Pillow State Park. First phase

HONORED AT UNION

DYER COUNTY

Mrs. Minnie Haile, who cele-Nursing Home, died there Tues

ken by the geese

HAYWOOD COUNTY

day nothing like the booming town of the

grandeur which Fulton once boasted

5. Chickasaw Bluff

This is the first of four Chickasaw Bluffs

(running west to Fulton, which was, like

Randolph, on the second bluff, an early ri

which Lasalle, descending the flooded riv

plans include a River Museum, with tower

6. Fort Pillow Site

Creek, you will be standing where the Mis-

west-running west to the Mississippi Riv-

er. A big chunk of the fort site proper caved'

7. Alex Haley Home

See Notes On Map

Mrs. Haile

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SIDEWALKS **BACK-HOE WORK**

SEPTIC TANKS

THE COUNTY BUDGET

has been approved by the Lauderdale County Quarterly Court at its regular session on July 11, 1977, and a copy is on file in the County Court Clerk's office for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larkey School who majored in bus- wife in Mer

Tonja Hilliard, of Trenton, is Route 4, New Philadelphia, spending this week with her Ohio great-grandparents, the Roy

Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mr Marjorie Daugherty shopped in Jackson Wednesday of last

Mrs. Charlie Lynch, mother of sive care in Lauderdale County lospital after a heart attack Thursday of last week. Mrs. R. E. Clement has been

Bonita Hilliard saw her doc

tor in Memphis Tuesday. Her nother was with her. Attending the Gresham-Co ins wedding in Knoxville Satur day were John Allman, Julie Randy Mott, John Currin, Mike aniels, Lea Meadows, Terrie Mrs. James Chambers, of Mem phis; Sandy Hardin, of Roches Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins and Roland Len Collins.

Ernest M. Dew Ernest Monroe Dew, 66, Halls heavy equipment operator, died Sunday in Woodruff County Hospital in McCrory, Ark. Services were at 3 p.m. Tues

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ellen Dew; two sons, David, of Holly Springs, Miss., and Ernest, Allie Ward, of Holly Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Louise Clark, of

Mrs. Braden

Mrs. Annie Mai Braden, 70, wife of Hiram W. Braden, of Ripley, died Wednesday of last week Services were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Pleasant

f Ripley, and Mrs. Rufus Pat-

Mrs. Hugh Willis Mrs. Mollie Willis, 94, of Rip-ley, widow of Hugh Willis, died Thursday of last week in Wes-Services were at 10 a.m. Friday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Philadelphia,

She leaves four sons, Deman, of Ripley, Collin, of Halls, and Cleaman and J. C. Willis, of Philadelphia, Miss.; and a daugh-ter, Mrs. Lillie Jones, a half-brother, Henry Farmer, and a half-sister, Mrs. Sealy Isaac, all of

Mrs. Spencer Mrs. Thelma Creasy Spencer, 34, of Brownsville, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, of Ripley, and Mrs. Eva Wilson, of Gates, died Monday in City of Memphis Hospital. Services were Tuesday in Brownsville. She also leaves three daugh ters, of Memphis; her parents, Bonnie Creasy, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Hayden Fisher, of Memphis; and two other sisters, Forked Deer



wonder what's wrong with him

lington, and Mrs. Viola Camp- keep talking. -Franklin P. Jones

71ST HOME-COMING

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING



OBSERVING THE 25TH AMINIVERSARY of their graduation from high school, twenty of the forty-five members of the 1952 Halls High School senior held a re-union July 9th at Golden Hawaii Restaurant at Ripley. Class members attending were, seated, from left: Vandalyn Lawrence Hooks, of Owensboro, Ky., Joy Watts Hill, of Brighton, Jessie Tucker Critchfield, of Halls, Ann Barnes Bowers, of Memphis, Jeanette Farmer Brenner, of Atoka, Shirley Prichard Roberts, of Memphis, Stella

Cooper Forrester, of Millington; middle row, from left, Bettye Brandon Davis, of Memphis, H. G. Conley. class sponsor, of Halls, Gene Olds, Thomas Belton, Elizabeth Akin Sudbury, all of Memphis, Violet Hoggard Burks, Joan Garrett Patton, Joe Jacobs, all of Halls; back row, from left, Bernice Shand, Jerald Daws, both of Memphis, James Wesley Stokes, of Curve, Bobby Hendren, of Memphis, J. A. Dunaway and Edwin Wiley, both of Halls.

MORE ON MARIJUANA

Marijuana smokers normally smoke the "pot" in the form of a "roll your own" cigarette. sometimes using two papers to make it burn slower. Then cigarette holders, straight pins, hair pins, tweezers. and many other things are used to hold the last part of the joint, commonly known as the "roach," which is the stronges

There are now shops all over the United States known as "head shops" where one may purchase anything and everything to do with maijuana smoking, except the grass itself. There are pipes, special roach holders, and even books on how to "grow your own."

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A red-letter day was that of his visit to U.S. Rep. Edward R. Royball.

However, English, German, and other languages are also offered.

Grass In Beans

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1977

"What do I like about America? I like everything."
That response comes quickly from Bogustaw Lembicz, 23, a third-year student in general agriculture in the

He is the guest of the Benny Moores, of Route 4, Dyersburg, and Sunday was the guest of Benny's mother, Mrs. Tollie Moore, for a cook-out at Curve. Benny, agriculture instructor in Dyersburg High School, spent six weeks in Poland this summer on a study and fun tour. He met Bogustaw on his return Despite seasonal swings in decommended for the proper materials not recommended for the proper materials not recommended for the proper materials not recommended for the proper size of crop, or combinations of materials not recommended for the proper size of crop, or combinations of materials not recommended could face court action from the

taining his master's degree, after which he will work on a government-owned farm in Poland.

an interest in sports, especially soccer and weight-lifting and the Olympic Games.

"I began learning English on my own in December, the istraveling through the local "beautiful description of return on their accumulated shares.

Universal employees \$821,265, or 8.36% of their annual earnings, plus an 8.5% rate of return on their accumulated shares.

SPECTATORS QUICKLY AIDED MRS. JOHN GAINES, of Ripley, when the car she had parked in front of

Shainberg's former building on the northwest corner of the Ripley square lurched forward into the store

almost severed her ankle. County Juvenile Officer Johnny Laton-Rescue Squad member who was trained

in first aid as a deputy sheriff—and Buddy Smith applied a tourniquet until Ambulance Authority personnel

ges to represent West Tennessee at the 40th annual conference of the National Council of Juvebean and cotton fields, to be analyzed soy bean and cotton fields.

Universal Achieves not recommended for the proper

learn British English, not the

State Again Eyes 19-51 Hwy. Link

State highway planners will visit Ripley Aug. 11th with a new plan to re-route Highway 19 out of the central business district.

Highway 19, running between Brownsville and Golddust, now goes around the courthouse square in the heart of Ripley.

The state has proposed two routes to link its approach to Ripley from Brownsville with new Highway 51 south of the city, but both were dropped after objections from Ripley Chamber of Commerce. Robert Dodd, of Jackson, scheduling engineer for Region 4 of the state

Department of Highways, says the public hearing set in City Hall at 7 p.m. Aug. 11th will consider a third route not previously studied. Jim Mingle, design engineer for Region 4, will conduct the hearing, with any-

one interested urged to attend and express his views. A route proposed in April, 1969, would leave Highway 19 east of Ripley at the right-angle corner on Highland St., pass Thomas Gause's store on Watkins and

Ripley Primary School on College, and run between Wal-Mart Shopping Center and the back yards of residences on the south side of Lackey Lane, to new Highway 51. A special meeting of Chamber directors unanimously opposed this route near two heavily attended schools and through one of the most congested traffic areas in the city, between Ripley Plaza and Wal-Mart Shopping Centers.

In April, 1976, Mayor Rozelle Criner asked a special called meeting of the city board to express its preference between this route and one which would leave Highway 19 east of Ripley at the sharp curve to the north in front of Harold Winbush's residence and roughly follow the city's south limits and Volz Road to Highway 51. Aldermen voted 4-2 for the route past the schools and shopping centers, with

street commissioner Richard Douglas and Bill Davis opposing it. After another special meeting of Chamber directors asked the board to reconsider, it withdrew its endorsement of the controversial route and notified the state of the Chamber's preference for a route less close to the heart of the city.

Vocational Centers Get | Clinic In Halls Elaborate Equipment

Nearly-completed state Vocational Centers in Halls Health Service Center will open and Ripley are receiving elaborate and up-to-date equipment in preparation for opening next month, reports with a doctor, nurse, laborator Dwight McDaniel, supervisor.

The schools will offer laboratory-type, hands-on front while she had her left leg out the driver's side door, about 2:30 p.m. Monday. The swinging car door who wish to enter the job market directly from high school, or to college bound students who wish to master skills to aid in their careers. could arrive to take Mrs. Gaines to Lauderdale County Hospital and then to a hospital in Memphis.

Both schools will offer building and trade courses and courses in agricultural mechanics.

The Halls school will also offer agriculture science

Attack Johnson and clothing management, McDaniel says. The Ripley school will also offer cabinet-making and mill-work; air conditioning, refrigeration, and small ap- Memphis hospital after having pliances; auto body repair; general metals shop; and

courses in health occupations and office occupations kill Johnson grass Jesse Richardson TVA Planners To laboratory work will be Mrs.

This "re-circula. Is Crash Fatality Detail Townlift

VISITOR FROM POLAND—Bogustaw Lembicz, left, studying farm operations in West Tennessee, chatted with Benny Moore, right, Dyersburg High School agriculture instructor, during a cook-out Sunday for which he was a guest at the home of Moore's mother, Mrs. Tollie Moore, at Curve.

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Tipton County traps showed the

Opens Monday

Dr. Robert T. Shull, a native of



A red-letter day was that of and other languages are also offered.

His English is good enough to tell anyone who speaks with had caught 16 boll worm moths by July 18th, compared to none by that date last year.

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HALLS CITY TOURNAMENT DIXIE YOUTH CHAMPS, the Giants, posted a 17-3 record for the season. Joe Davis, left rear, and Tom Hendren, right rear, coached the team-from left, in front row, Mark White, Terry Parrish, Fletcher Taylor, David Davis, Dan Edenfield, Phil Hastings, Russ Meeks, batboy; in second row, Marshall Davis, Jerry Kilzer, Lewis Thompson, Kevin Hendren, Scott Meeks, and Chris Collins.



PLACING SECOND in Halls Dixie Youth League play with a 12-3 record were the Indians, kneeling, from left, Todd Thrash, Benjie Goodwin, Randy Gwaltney, Wayne Belton, Rodney

Thurmond, Jeff Ezekiel; middle row, from left, Terry Gwaltney, Pat Smith, Eddie Darty, David Ezekiel, Eric Smith, Bryan Gwaltney; rear, managers, Jerry Smith, left, and Lynn Ezekiel.



THIRD PLACE FINISHERS in the Halls Dixie Youth League were the Cardinals with a record of 10-4-1 for the season. Pictured are, kneeling, from left, Todd Henderson, Darin Thompson, Ted Stutts, Jr., Terry Lents, Todd Burks, Joseph Yancey, Junior

Terry; middle row, from left, Kirby Griffin, Ricky Harber, Russell Henderson, David Terry, Kelly Griffin, Barry McWilliams, Lewayne England, Glen Terry; back, managers Ted Stutts, left, and Curtis Lents, Jr.



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CELEBRATING THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY of their graduation from Halls High School with a re-union July 2nd with a catered dinner at the school were, front row, from left, Maurice Jordan, Jerry Olds, both of Halls, Edward Heathcott, of Arkansas, Johnny Roberts, of Halls, Walter Rogers, of Kenton, Marcus Spiller, Eddie Bishop, both of Halls, Rodney Davis, Taylor Grady, both of Memphis, Bob Tatum, of Louisiana, Jimmy Sellers, of Dresden, L. C. Heathcott, of Dyersburg; back row, from left, Harvey Newman, of Chicago, Ill., Tommy Stanley, of

Memphis, Ellie Fay Leggett Pittman, of Halls, Shirley Prescott Brandon, of Memphis, Betty Pennington Smith, of Dyersburg, Geneva Gilliland Jackson, of Trenton, Penny Carmack Gaines, Betty Jackson Ray, Anna Pearl Gaba Layne, all of Halls, Molly Watts Kelley, of Ripley, Vallie Ellis Wemer, of Jackson Francine Smith Salemi, of Harwood Heights, Ill., Barbara Alston Davis, Rose Voss Gilliland, both of Memphis, Judy Mitchell Smith, of Gates, Shirley Clevenger Brown, of Halls, Margie Williams Duncan, Addie Ashcraft Chiarizzio, Nancy Scobey Greer, all of Memphis.

Brevities

presented a corsage of white daisies and baby's breath by the

Events Honor

Tonya Kenney

Cherry and the honoree were Harris, Mrs. Rodney Todd, Miss Mrs. Sammie Arnold and Mrs. Jessica Todd, Mrs. Jimmy H. B. Kenney, mothers of the Arnold, Mrs. Willie Arnold, and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom

serving table was covered with a Connell, of Dyersburg, with a Howse, of Memphis.

nell, and Miss Charlene Connell, all of Dyersburg, Mrs. Don Connell, of Memphis, Miss Celia Arwood, Miss Anita Arwood, Miss Max Arnold, of Halls.

couple. Each wore a gift Mrs. T. S. Avery, all of Jackson,

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like drink-no pun intended. Some female abusers who fancy themselves in the kitvhen have come up with some far-out recipes such as mari-juana fudge, cakes, and cookies. Then there are brownies, peanut brittle and even a marijuana salad. There are many other concoctions using

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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

Hither And Yon .\$4.00 are badly needed and we are glad to see them being Jimmy Kendrick attended unkempt with all of the loose dirt at the edges of the

streets with many of the streets partially blocked.

Seventh District Congressman Ed Jones is this

Mrs. Kay Cook and son and Ryan Hilliard, all of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of the Holweek telling of his opposition to the new regulations ford Swanners. requiring air bags in all new automobiles by 1984. We Mrs. Juanita Jones in Halls are happy to see Mr. Jones taking this stand since we feel that the air bags are likely to prove far more Mrs. Juanita Jones in Halls Monday evening.

Mrs. Juanita Jones in Halls Monday evening.

Mrs. Gene Davis, of Memmain course usually falls into costly than the general public is willing to pay and at phis, spent last week here and at Parkview Hospital at Dyers-

Lonnie Cash visited his brother, Coy, in Jackson-Madison
County Hospital Thursday and
Exidence of last week

Lonnie Cash visited his broMost of us are happy to see the rains during the
past several days with the resulting break in the heat

Most of us are happy to see the rains during the
mingham, Ala., and Mrs. Howbits, and sometimes sea foods. wave which has prevailed through much of July. We ard Shleton shopped in Ripley FOR SALE—Spacious 3 bed- Randy Hardy was in Little don't know whether or not the rains came in time to one day last week. benefit the farmers to any great extent but the grass of on our lawn is really growing.

We wonder if most of you realize that school will fection be opening in about two more weeks. Opening date for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pounds school has been advanced in an effort to conserve energy. A longer holiday at the Christmas season will result in schools closing near the usual late May date.

We can't help but sympathize with President Jimmy Carter as civil rights groups criticize him for not doing enough for so-called disadvantaged groups. carport, concrete drive- Curve, spent the week with Much of Mr. Carter's support in the presidential election came from the black vote and now they are ex-Freemans. The Harmon Watare other special groups such as labor, etc.

Life in the White House is not going to be a bed of roses since more conservative groups are beginning to Ithmer Kissells Sunday. Other be heard and as Mr. Carter works toward his promise to balance the budget. Faced with growing inflation, of Ripley, and Stephanie Jones, unemployment, the energy shortage, and other major problems. Mr. Carter could do without this pressure

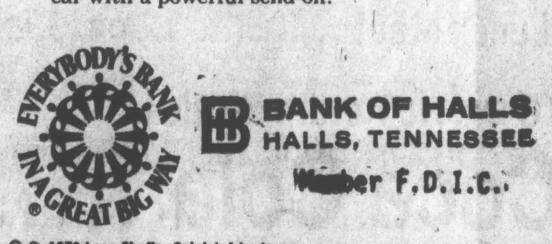
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Births By Mrs. Frank Butts

Mrs. Jay Travis, of McComb,



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2 doz. 99¢

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Coopes, of Maury City,

and attended a baseball game

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

The J. B. McNeills, of Dyers-

The Romas Scotts and the end with the James Scotts in Mr. and Mrs. James Savage

DARLENE BOWIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Bowie, of Route 2, Halls, will marry Ronald Ray The Billy Bakers, of Mil Slaughter, son of Mrs. Sadie Hugueley, of Dyers- were Sunday supper burg, and J. Z. Slaughter, of Gleason, at 7 p.m. Aug. 19th in Halls Westside Baptist Church, without formal The granddaughter of Mrs. V. E. Bowie and the Mrs. Willie Burks visited

of Nankipoo, she is a senior in the University of Ten- Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fer nessee in Martin, where she is majoring in home economics and child development. She is a member Union City, were Saturday dinof the American Home Economics Association and ner guests of Mrs. Louise Fenof Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary home eco-



The couple will reside in Dyersburg, where Miss Bowie is employed by J. C. Penney Co. and Mr. bushels a year. (A bushel Slaughter is employed by Murray Flatt Electric Co. weights 48 pounds.)

VOWS PLEDGED IN DYER COUNTY

late Mr. Bowie and of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates, a

nomics fraternity. She has served as Student Defen-

Slaughter and the late Mr. Slaughter and of Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Musgrove, all of Dyersburg. He is a sen-

ior in Memphis State University, where he is major-

Mr. Slaughter is the grandson of Mrs. Lillian

der in the Student Government Association.

ing in electronics technology.

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Gene Sadler, of Ripley, will marry Steve Dedmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dedmon, of Ripley, at 7 p.m.

r, of Ripley, and of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olds. of Halls. She was graduated in 1975 from Ripley High School, in which she was a member of the Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and Alpha Delta Kappa and was a cheer leader. She is attending the University of Mississippi, in which Mr. Dedmon is the grandson of Mrs. John

Dedmon, of Brownsville, and the late Mr. Dedmon and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bandy, of Bowling Green, Ky. He played baseball and football for Ripley High School, from which he was graduated in 1972. He is attending Memphis State University. The couple will reside in Millington, where Mr.

Dedmon is an assistant football coach for Milling-High School, while both attend Memphis State.

F'rked Deer Asks Johnny C. Emerson were in St Class Of '43 Meet Louis, Mo., last weekend to at tend a baseball game.

a re-union in 1978, on its 35th patrick in Hails.

ted will get in touch with me and give their addresses, we can last week. Mrs. Humphreys Visited our good friend, Louis
Levy, in Halls last Friday. Thirty-one years ago, when I came to

Celebrated a birthday last Friday.

Johnny Bolden, of Maury City,

the first people I met, as he, along with his late father, Joe Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clark vis-Levy, had a store in Halls. Now, ited Mrs. S. H. Davis at Woodwith his sons, have taken over Mrs. Douglas Nelson and chilthe family business. I must say dren. Chris and Lisa, of Ripley they add very much to Halls, visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels Tues-

and Louis always has a smile day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Mrs. Beverly Thornton and Memphis, visited Mrs. A. C. visited her Thursday of last

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7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

Transportation Brock Adams and the National Highway announced that automobile Safety Administration needs a up to another increased cost manufacturers would be great deal more study. In the required to install air bags or Congress, a concurrent passive seat belts in all new cars resolution disapproving the air by 1984. This requirement would bag requirement has been intro-

The front seat crash protection my position require an exthat we already have a proven tion would be required on planation. standard and luxury sized cars Air bags, in their present state beginning Sept. 1st, 1981. The of development, are unproven in requirement would be added to their ability to save lives. There intermediate and compact cars are 11,000 test cars being driven in 1983 and to 1984 model sub- on our nation's highways. Howcompact and mini-sized automo- ever, there have been too few biles. The intent of such a accidents on which to base a true requirement is laudable; no one evaluation. The National Highwants to see people needlessly way Traffic Safety Adminiskilled in automobile accidents. tration admits that seat belts Certainly I am committed to must be used if air bags are to supporting highway safety achieve maximum effective-

On June 30th, Secretary of Department of Transportation to exceed the original cost of the be phased in over a period from duced. I have signed it as a co-1981 to 1984. important reasons for objecting sponsor, and I think the reasons to the installation of air bags is

ness. They further admit that

in front end crashes, and only of all traffic fatalities occur

Another item I think should air bags. The transportation department estimates that the Martin. air bags could cost \$200 per car. Once the air bag inflates, whether it be unintentional or in an actual accident, the car owner would have to have a new one installed at a cost that is expected air bag. Consequently, this adds when someone buys a new car and additional increased costs in replacing air bags.

Of course, one of the most alternative to it-seat belts. Seat belts are already installed in 95% of the cars on the road. Unfortunately, only 44% of the people use them. This should call for the promotion of highway safety along with text programs to determine the most effective methods of encouraging driver safety, rather than a repeat of the seat belt-ignition interlock system controversy that swept the nation a few years ago.

Lastly, air bags are going to However, this decision of the air bags would be effective only needlessly penalize those 44 million Americans who use their order is put into effect.

John Covington

John Boone Covington, 58, of Fulton, Ky., who was born at Dry Hill, died Wednesday of last week in Volunteer Hospital in

Services were at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Halls Cemetery. A signal-keeper for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, he had been a distributor of The Commercial Appeal.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Chaney Covington, formerly of Halls; two sons, Neil, of Mem-

seat belts. These good citizens will be forced to buy air bags which apparently provide no additional protection over safety belts according to even the strongest air bag supporter.

Under present law, Congress has sixty days in which to disapprove the air bag requirement issued by Secretary Adams. I am hopeful that this concurrent resolution can be brought to the floor for a vote in the near future so that those on all sides of the argument can voice their views. I think, in the final analysis that the House will find that more development of this passive restraint should be undertaken before any such

phis, and Johnny, of Lyons, anne Hoeft, of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Mrs. Chan Lannom, of Naples, Italy; his mother, Mrs. Kate Martin Covington, of Halls; and a sister, Mrs. Katheryn Pippin, of Plant City, Fla.

Atlas Anderson

Atlas David Anderson, 69 Halls construction worker, died Thursday of last week in City of Memphis Hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home with burial in Dyer County Memorial Gardens.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruby Anderson; two sons, Jackie Ray Anderson, of Newbern, and David Wayne Anderson, of Dyersburg; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Gourley, of Holly Pine, Ala.; two brothers, Cullen, of McLemoresville, and Marshall, of Dresden; and five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Humphreys, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Hazel Maupin, of Newbern, Mrs. Evelyn Newman, of Dresden, Mrs. Lucille Ward, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Helen Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.

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Arthur G. Taylor

Arthur G. Taylor, 53, of Dyers burg, whose wife, Jan, is Commercial Appeal correspondent covering Lauderdale County, died last Friday in his home, after long illness. Services were Sunday in Dyersburg.

The owner of Taylor Lumber Sales, he earned a Purple Heart when his fighter plane was shot World War II.

A former Air National Guard burg; two brothers, Odell, of Dymember, he was a member of the ersburg, and Edward, of Benton Experimental and Antique Air- Ky.; a half-brother, Russel craft Association, the American Boone, of Halls; a sister, Mrs. Legion, and the Masons.

He also leaves three children, his mother, a brother, and a Genevia Brewer and Mrs. Ai-

Mrs. Knudsen

Mrs. Virginia Dare Knudsen, 65, wife of Frank Knudsen, of Halls, died Monday in her home. Services were at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Concord Cemetery.

She also leaves a son, Frank, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.; a brother, "Red" Williams, of Forked Deer; and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Nash and Miss Ann Williams, of

• The wiseman lives as long as he should, not as long as he can.

J. L. Boone, 52, Halls machi ist, died Tuesday in Parkview

Hospital in Dyersburg Services were set for 3 p.m Thursday in Mount Vernon Bap tist Church at Unionville, with burial there, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Floswhen his fighter plane was shot down in the Philippines during Boone, of Friendship; a daughter, Mrs. Kathy Rogers, of Dyers Dimple Merryman, of Dyers-burg; and two half-sisters, Mrs. leen Carnell, of Halls.



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