

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 3, 1977

VOLUME 83—NUMBER 44

Flames Lit Hallowe'en Night



FIREMEN FROM RIPLEY HELPED PREVENT SPREAD to other buildings and nearby homes of flames which destroyed a storage building at Curve Gin at 9 p.m. Monday. Gin parts were among losses.

Appeal Cuts Hemby Bail

An appeal taken to the Court of Criminal Appeals by Robert C. Wilder, of the Ripley law firm of Carney and Wilder, has won a reduction in bail for Johnny Hemby, jailed in Ripley on charges of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated assault.

The appeals court reduced the \$15,000 bail set for Hemby by Circuit Court Judge Herman L. Reviere to \$3,000.

Chase Yields Illegal Game

A 1967 Ford with Obion County license which fled from an attempt by Henning officers James Boyd and Herbert Jones to question its occupants was stopped north of Ripley by sheriff's deputies B. V. Hutcherson, Johnny Lorton, and Steve Sanders.

Three rabbits, newly shot and still warm, were found in the car, though no weapon was discovered.

The three were charged with possession of illegal game.

Two juveniles were fined \$10 each in Juvenile Court, with J. Thomas Caldwell sitting for Judge Jerry Corlew.

Mike Kirk, 22, was charged with reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, and resisting arrest.

He was fined \$250 and given a 15-day suspended sentence Saturday by General Sessions Judge Willard Norvell.

The Henning officers had become suspicious of the car after it was seen cruising in the city at 2 a.m. Saturday.

School Board Meeting Shift

The Lauderdale County Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the courtroom of the county courthouse in Ripley, instead of next Thursday as scheduled.

The shift is being made to cooperate with the Ripley Jaycees' Tiny Bowl game set next Thursday.

Among other business, the board will further consider complaints of racial discrimination presented to it Tuesday of last week by Dr. Isaac Richmond, director of the county African-American Institute, and Joe Green, its county co-ordinator.

Specific recommendations submitted by the Institute included dismissal of Jack Phillips and Louis Wheatley, naming three schools in the county for blacks "who have made notable contributions in education or other related fields," and using books by black authors for one-third of all textbooks used in the schools.

PERON DEPOSED
Juan Peron was deposed as president of Argentina on Sept. 19, 1955.

State Will Give Halls New Air Base Road

Eddie Shaw, state Commissioner of Transportation, has notified Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold that the state will re-build and re-surface 1.2 miles of road, west from Sumrow St. to new Highway 51, as an industrial access road to serve the Anderson-Hickey plant and other industries on the old Halls air base.

Shaw has sent the mayor an agreement on right-of-way purchase, utility adjustments, and maintenance of the roadway which Arnold will present to Halls aldermen when they meet Monday evening.

Foresee Wet Cool Month

By Charles T. Peal

Above average rainfall and below normal temperatures for West Tennessee are predicted by the National Weather Service through mid-November.

It says precipitation should average slightly over 2.5 inches and temperatures from the mid 50s to near 60, with lows in the low to upper 30s common by the end of the month.

This outlook suggests that good harvesting weather for cotton and soy beans will be at a premium during the next 30 days.

Difficulty in hay harvesting is already being experienced.

Farmers with good growths of alfalfa, not yet blooming, should go ahead and cut anyway. This may allow a slight re-growth before a freeze.

Pasture Usage Vital

"To stay in the cattle business, we must utilize our fescue and Bermuda pastures to the fullest extent," Joe Burns, Extension agronomist, told the quarterly breakfast of the Lauderdale County Livestock Association, hosted by the Bank of Ripley.

Burns said many farms in the county need to return to grass and clover.

He said pastures can be managed to provide hay in the spring, with fescue stockpiled for winter grazing.

"The idea is to get the cow to do the harvesting," he said.

Edric Owen III, president, says the number of livestock in the county is down and that many former producers may not come back into the beef business because of the high cost of establishing pastures and fences.

Soil Testing Essential

"Lime pays," says Byron Escue. "This is not only true on soy beans, but on other crops as well. I regularly test so I can keep my pH level at 6.1 or above."

All over the county, farmers are finding that university research is correct in that all crops respond to proper levels of lime in the soil.

Lime boosts yields of soy beans just as fertilizer does, and on other crops—cotton, corn, and pasture—it makes plant nutrients (nitrogen, phos-

phate and potash) more available to plants.

This fall is the best time to take soil tests. The soil is moist and crumbly. The lab is not as busy now.

Producers can use these tests to plan production for the coming season.

Taking a soil test is simple. Remove a shovel of soil in at least six locations in a field. Take a thin cut of the soil, about five inches deep, and put it in a bucket. When all holes have been so sampled, mix the soil and fill the white container to be sent to the laboratory. A sheet containing data about the field will help the lab make a recommendation for your crop.

Boxes can be obtained from the County Extension Office, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, and the Lauderdale Farmers Co-Op. Soil test recommendations are a good guide in determining crop needs.

New Apple Varieties

A breeding program, by Indiana horticulturists, aimed at disease-resistant, high quality apples, has produced three varieties, Prima, Priscilla, and Sir Prize, immune to apple scab infection, a big problem in this county.

They are susceptible to the other diseases apples normally have.

A good spray program remains essential.

These varieties have not been tested in Tennessee but merit trial plantings.

Farm Service Reorganized

The Secretary of Agriculture has cut the number of U. S. Department of Agriculture agencies from 40 to 26.

The Farmers Home Administration will become the Farm and Rural Development Administration.

The Food and Agriculture Science and Education Administration will include the Agricultural Research Service and the Co-Operative Science and Education Service. The latter is a merger of the Co-Operative State Research Service and Extension Service.

This new agency, along with the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, will report to the Assistant Secretary for Conservation Research and Education.

Actor Mickey Rooney was born on Sept. 23, 1920.

Halls Waits Park Grant

Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold said Tuesday that final approval of a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant for a park in Halls has not yet been received.

Plans have been sent to the regional office in Atlanta, Ga., and final approval is expected within ten days.

The proposed site, containing 17 acres, is part of the old Love property on the south side of East Main St. The Town of Halls has an option to purchase the site from Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichtfield by Dec. 1, 1977.

The Bureau has tentatively agreed to a \$50,000 grant, with an equal amount to be invested by Halls. Tupperware has donated \$25,000 of this amount, and the town will receive some credit toward the remaining \$25,000 on the land purchased for the park and for in-kind work in constructing the park.

Engineer for the park project is Larry Gavin, of Memphis, representing the firm of Whitsett, Holcomb, and Gavin, of Nashville.

Long range plans include lighted baseball fields, picnic areas, lighted tennis courts, playground equipment, and parking space.

Crihfield Wins Ripley Job As Quota Battle Develops

The City of Ripley awarded a \$113,073.75 contract for storm drainage system improvements to the only bidder, Billy Joe Childress, of Central, Tuesday evening as a nation-wide legal flap developed over racial quotas dictated by federal funding for the work.

The Ripley project is being funded by an Economic Development Administration grant of \$134,000. One requirement of the grant is that the contractor will use minority business enterprises for at least 10% of expenditures from the grant, unless the requirement is waived on his showing he was unsuccessful in finding their services after a "good faith effort."

Associated General Contractors, a national trade association which represents about 8,000 general contractors, is challenging the restriction as an unconstitutional racial quota. Its 400-member board voted unanimously last

Sheriff Says Drug Scene Touches All, Even Own Family

Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen says the drug menace "affects the total community—you, me, our neighbors, our children—some sooner, some later, some one way, some another."

"Last year, a grocery store at Edith was robbed at gun-point. Neither the owner nor his friends were involved in dope, yet those kids, those robbers, needed \$20

to buy a bag of dope—very likely from the very pusher who first got them hooked on it.

"No one is immune. I just learned that five years ago, my own son, while a freshman at college, was stopped on a routine traffic check, and a pipe was found in his car.

"He posted a \$62.50 bond. When he appeared in court the next day, his case was not called, thus he forfeited the \$62.50 bond, which is a matter of record.

Donors Honor Mrs. Forsberg

Phillip Jackson, chairman, reports gifts to the Building Fund of Lauderdale County Library in memory of Mrs. Jennie Laura Forsberg from:

Mrs. L. M. Kirkpatrick, Judge and Mrs. Jerry Corlew, Mrs. Carol Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, Mrs. Ora Russell and Edgar Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scott, Mrs. Rufus Morris and Miss Ethel Lee.

Mrs. R. B. McCallum, Miss Catherine Craig, Mrs. Louise Volz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reviere, Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parsons, Mrs. V. C. Richie, Mrs. Bonnie Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Poston, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Connell.

Gifts may be sent to him at P.O. Box 134, Ripley.

month to fight the provision, and chapters in California, Indiana, Montana, and Pennsylvania have brought suits in federal courts in those states.

John Ellis, assistant executive director of the organization, says suits are planned in at least five other states.

Federal judges in Los Angeles, Calif., and Butte, Mont., have granted temporary orders block the government from carrying out the project until the issue is resolved.

A federal court in Pittsburgh, Pa., denied the same request. The association has appealed that ruling to the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, Pa.

Both sides agree the issue is almost certain to wind up in the Supreme Court for decision—many months from now.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reports "the government is likely to be blocked from awarding the construction money, at least in some parts of the country."

What effect, if any, the controversy could have on grants already promised, like the one to Ripley, no one can say.

The contract awarded Tuesday specified that work will begin this Friday, with 120 days allowed for completion.

double standards that exist between teen-agers and parents.

"By personal example, we need to show our young people that the answers to life's problems cannot be found in popping pills, shooting 'speed,' dropping 'acid,' or drinking beer and whiskey. But the permanent answers to problems are found only in a personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord.

"Thought for today—I am only one, but still, 'I am one.' I cannot do everything, but still, 'I can do something.' And because I cannot do everything, 'I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."

Fatality Pried From Wreckage



AMBULANCE AUTHORITY PERSONNEL PRY OPEN DOOR of 1974 Oldsmobile to remove body of John C. Frazier, 56, of Route 2, Henning, killed at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday when the sedan, westbound on Central-Edith Road, was struck by a 1976 Mack truck being driven north on new Highway 51 by Alvin Cathey, 28, of 900 Garland, Memphis, for Kimberley-Clark Corp., of Atlanta, Ga.

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Ph. 234-7540, P. O. Box 175
590 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040

National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916. Ph. 615-646-4162; American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018, Ph. 212-279-7000.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER YEAR

Lauderdale And Adjoining Counties.....\$3.00
Elsewhere In Tennessee.....\$4.00
All Others.....\$5.00

Card of Thanks, Minimum Charge \$3.50; Classified Ads, Minimum Charge \$1.00; Other Rates On Request.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—3-bedroom brick house at 907 Circle Drive, Halls. Mike Carmack, 234-8546, 20-4f

FOR SALE—Camper tops for pickup trucks. Strickland's Store, Hwy. 54 East, Rt. 2, Covington, Tenn. Open 7 days a week. 13-1f

FOR SALE—3-bedroom brick house on 1/4 acres at Poplar Grove, 2 baths, all-electric, plenty of cabinet space, built-in range, dishwasher, fully carpeted, sun deck, separate work shop, 1 mile off Hwy. 31, 234-5374 after 5:30 p.m. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Spacious 3-bedroom all electric brick home in Gates, large den and kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, utility room and outside storage room, large living room with custom-made drapes, extra wide carpet, fully carpeted, on two large lots. Shown by appointment only after 5 p.m. 234-5274, 30-1f

FOR SALES and service on new and used Case equipment, call or come by Jones Big J Equipment Co., 234-9196 or 234-5690, Halls, 29-1f

FOR SALE—1971 Buick Estate 9-passenger wagon. 635-9679, 13-371 after 5:30 p.m. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—1975 Vega hatch-back, good shape. Call David Watts, 234-7211, 27-4f

FOR SALE—Avocado 36-inch electric stove, like new; old dish cabinet, good condition; old rocker, good condition; antique table, real good; African violet stand, large size, fair condition; formica-top table, 1 coffee, 2 end tables, real nice. Call 234-9409, 3-11

COMPANY coming? In a pinch? Use Blue Lustre. It's a cinch. Rent electric shampoos. Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 3-11

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Settled lady with good moral standards. For Sale white provincial desk, excellent condition. Call 234-7669 before 11 a.m. 5-4tp

FOR RENT—2-bedroom trailer. Call Elbert Viar, 234-5548, 3-3t

FOR RENT—3 bedroom brick house, carpet and storage room. Call Neil Dyer, 234-7611 or 234-7776 after 3 p.m. 3-4f

NOTICE—

NOTICE—For doll repair, call 234-9733, 24-1f

The first milk bottle patented in 1879, introduced by a dairy company in New York.

Jones Big J Supermarket

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

Prices Good Nov. 3rd, 4th, 5th

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

Discount Health And Beauty Aids

2 Lb. Pkg. Garden Delight Frozen

French Fries..... 79¢

Jeno's Frozen Pizzas..... 13 oz. 69¢

Pet Ritz Frozen Cobblers... 2 lbs. \$1.29

Free 12 Oz. Bottle with Purchase of Joy Detergent .. 48 oz. \$1.79

Borden Country Store Instant Potatoes 28 oz. 89¢

30 Count Sta-Free Maxi-Pads..... \$1.69

17 Oz. Hyde Park Yellow Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn 4 for 99¢

Sav Sum Salad Dressing . qt. 79¢

15 Oz. Del Monte Spinach 3 for 89¢

Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 oz. 75¢

Bama Strawberry Preserves ... 18 oz. 79¢

15 Oz. Bush Pinto Beans .. 4 for 99¢

46 Oz. Hi C Fruit Drinks... 2 for \$1.09

6 Oz. Glade Solid Deodorant..... 3 for \$1

Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 79¢

Center Cut Pork Chops.... lb. \$1.59

First Cut Pork Chops..... lb. 99¢

7 Oz. Hyde Park Macaroni and Cheese 5 for \$1

Corn Valley Sausage 2 lbs. \$1.69

FOR SALE—1971 Buick Estate 9-passenger wagon. 635-9679, 13-371 after 5:30 p.m. 20-3tp

Open Sundays, 1 To 6 P.M., Till Christmas

GRAND OPENING—LEVY'S SHOE STORE

Shoes Of All Types, Including National Brands, At Discount Prices
Many 25% To 60% Off Regular Retail Values

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1977, 9 A.M.

Entire Stock Boys' & Girls' Oxfords Regularly Priced To \$12.99
50% Off

Tennis And Basketball Oxfords One Large Group Of Men's, Ladies', And Boys' Wide Range Of Colors, With Reg. Values To \$7.99
\$1.99 pr.

Special Purchase—Hush Puppy Type Ladies' Oxfords & Loafers Discontinued Styles From A Nationally Advertised Manufacturer Wide Range Of Colors In Sizes 5 To 11, Mostly Medium & Wide Widths
HERE IS A REAL GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!
REGULARLY PRICED TO \$16.99—SAVE, SAVE!
\$4.99 pr.

Come In & Visit Our New Shoe Store—Additional New Shoe Styles Arriving Weekly Complete Stock Of Men's Dress Oxfords (And Some Stacks, Discounted 40 To 60%) MEN'S & BOYS' BOOTS Of All Types See Our Tremendous Selection Of NEW FALL PURSES & Nationally Advertised TODAY'S GIRL Panty Hose, Including Queen Size And Knee Highs

Joe L. Levy & Son

Phone 234-7538 Halls, Tenn.
New Shoe Store Is Located Directly Across The Street From Main Store

Open Sundays Until Christmas, 1 To 6 P.M. —MAIN STORE SPECIALS—

Entire Stock Simplicity Patterns Every Single Pattern On Sale
1/2 Price

60" Polyester Double Knit Odds & Ends And Short Lengths Reg. \$2.88 Value
66¢ yd.

Men's Campus Western Shirts And Others—Reg. Values To \$12.99 Large Group—Save, Save!
\$5.99 ea.

Men's High Style Dress Pants One Large Group From Our Regular Stock Reg. Values To \$19.99—Save, Save!
\$9.99 pr.

Double Bed Blankets One Odd Lot—Thermal, Polyester, Etc. Slight Irregulars Of Reg. \$6.99—Save, Save!
\$3.88 ea.

Wrangler No-Fault Jeans **\$9.99 pr.**
Entire Stock Of Bell & Wide Bell, Nationally Advertised, 100% Cotton With SANFORSET—Wrinkle-Free, Pucker-Free. Waist Sizes 28 To 42, Lengths 30 To 36. Four Days Only, Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6 Only—

Joe L. Levy & Son

Phone 234-7538 Halls, Tenn.

Open Sundays Until Christmas, 1 To 6 P.M.

Arnold Rexall Drug Store

15th Anniversary Sale

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 3rd, 4th, 5th



Sammie Arnold, Owner



Doris Arnold

FREE Sylvania Black & White TV



FREE Mr. Coffee Machine

Register For FREE PRIZES

100 Frisbees Given Away Free To First 100 Customers



Jerry Stanley, Pharmacist



David Watts, Pharmacist

NOV

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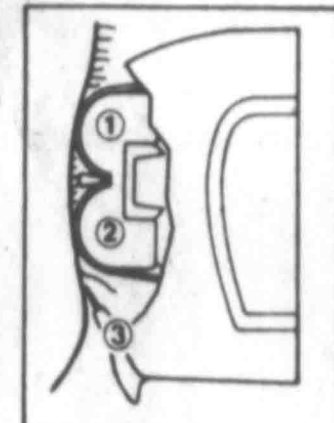
1977

Arnold Rexall Drug Store

15th Anniversary Sale



The Revolutionary
REMINGTON®
XLR™ ELECTRIC RAZOR
With The
Triple Cutting
System for
Super Close
Shaves



XLR Triple Shaving Head: The first head (1) cuts the whisker and sets it up to be cut razor close by the second head (2) while the continuous action of the Unique Intercept™ Cutter (3) keeps the whiskers off longer than other razors.

The latest advancement in shaving closeness and comfort. TWIN ULTRA-THIN FLEXIBLE SCREEN shaves whiskers razor close... and the UNIQUE INTERCEPT™ CUTTER trims those long hairs other shavers often miss. Three shaving actions with every pass of the razor. Full width trimmer for beard, sideburns and moustache. Both razors feature an ON/OFF Switch.

XLR-2000—Cord Model for 120v. A.C. use. Comes in handsome travel case. **\$39.95**

XLR-3000—Rechargeable Model with built-in shave counter for recharge reminder. Recharges on 120/220v. A.C. Recharge stand and Deluxe travel case included. **\$47.88**

SPERRY-REMINGTON

JEWELRY SALE

All MeCon Jewelry
New Fall Styles **Half Price**



REMINGTON® MIST HAIR CURLER

Reg. \$23.75 **Only \$17.88**

Great Hair Styles In Minutes

Polaroid 1-Step Camera

Reg. \$39.95
While They Last **\$33.95**




Polaroid 108 Film **\$4.99**
Polaroid SX-70 Film **\$5.19**

Polaroid Representative Will Demonstrate The Camera
Saturday, Nov. 5th, 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.

New Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist by Jovan.

The Understatement of the Year.



Jovan has just created another way to wear musk oil. Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist. As you might expect, it comes on soft and subtle. But don't be fooled. It's powerful, provocative and lingering just like Jovan Musk Oil Perfume. The cologne says the very same things about you the perfume does. That you're sensuous. Womanly. And warm. But says it a little more lightly. (Which could be the most powerful way of all.) Try this new fragrance understatement by Jovan. Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist. Because it isn't what you say. It's how you say it.

Jovan Musk Oil Cologne Spray Mist.
2 Oz. Size—Reg. \$5.00 **\$4.50**

Gillette Cricket Lighters

Reg. \$1.49
While They Last **49¢**



We Have The Top Lines In Cosmetics

Revlon Max Factor Shulton Jovan

Dana Prince Matchabelli Faberge

& Many More
Make yourself prettier by coming to Arnold Rexall Drug Store for all your cosmetic needs



Evelyn Dyer Ruth Pickens Shirley White Judy White

NORELCO SPECIALS

For Christmas—While You Can Save!



Eveready Batteries
Size D
4 for 99¢



Lady Shaver
Model HP2111—Reg. \$16.95
\$12.88



Hair Dryer
Model HB7601—Reg. \$29.95
\$22.88



Hair Dryer
Model HB9700—Reg. \$26.95
\$19.95

Schick Pro Dryer
1,500 Watt
Reduced For This Sale To **\$22.99**

Water Pic Smoke Alarm
For Fire Protection
Reg. \$54.95 **\$36.66**



"GOTCHA" NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR
Triple header. No nicks, no cuts. 110/220 voltage for worldwide use. In deluxe travel wallet. It's one razor that doesn't "getcha".
\$34.99

Amity Billfolds And Kaywoodie Pipes
Billfold For Men Or Women
Buy Them For Christmas Gifts For Three Days Only **25% Off**

Reliable **V&S VARIETY STORES**

FLAVO-RITE mini-fri
ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER



The convenient deep fryer that prepares delightful meals for one or two... everytime... for only pennies a day.

9.99

UL M900

FLAVO-RITE HARD SURFACE
Non-Stick Hard Surface

V&S VARIETY STORES **PRESTO'S HARD SURFACE**

PRESTO Fry Baby
ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER



15.88 A serving or two in a jiffy or two.

Norelco Dial-A-Brew

Perfect Coffee In 3 Minutes



Brews Dark, Med. Or Light Keeps Coffee Hot It's Fast—It's Economical **\$29.95**



Lady Bug Salon
HP2122—Reg. \$48.00
\$32.95



Steve Cherry and Max Arnold



Angie Vaughn and Ricky Critfield

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Arnold Rexall Drug Store

15th Anniversary Sale SPECIALS

Preparation H Ointment 1 Oz. Tube \$1.38	CONTAC 12-HOUR RELIEF 10 Capsule Pkg. \$1.19	VICKS NYQUIL 6 Ounce 2.49 Value 1.58
Caladryl Lotion 6 Oz. \$1.49	Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 Oz. Jar \$1.59	FORMULA 44 3 Ounce 1.99 Value 1.28
Children's Tylenol Elixir Reg. \$1.98 \$1.59	Benlyin Expectorant Cough Syrup 4 Oz. \$1.59	VICKS COUGH DROPS By Vicks 25c Box Value 3 BOXES 38c
Infants' Tylenol Drops Reg. \$1.39 \$1.09	Toni Permanent Reg. \$3.11 \$1.99	VICKS DAYCARE 6 Ounce 100p5 2.39 Value 1.58
Rexall Saccharin 1,000 1-Gr. Tablets \$1.77	Afrin Nose Spray 1/2 Oz., Reg. \$1.98 \$1.48	CHLORASEPTIC 6 Oz. Antiseptic Throat Spray 1.89 Value 1.38
Oil Of Olay 4 Oz., Reg. \$4.50 \$2.49	Adorn HAIR SPRAY It holds your hair but no one knows it's there. Regular Extra Hold Unscented Ultimate 13 Oz. Can—Reg. \$2.55 \$1.79	Gillette Foamy 11 Oz., Reg. \$1.59 97c
	white rain HAIR SPRAY Unscented Regular Extra Holding 11 Oz. Can Reg. \$1.72 \$1.29	GET SLIM! NATURE'S BOUNTY SLIM can be a whole new way of life for you. It's easy, it's safe, it's 100% Natural. It's the ultimate diet program. NATURE'S BOUNTY SLIM is all protein, low in carbohydrates and fat and highly nutritious. It's a healthy aid to weight control. Just add it to low calorie beverages, or tea, milk, juice, etc. to make a complete meal. \$9.95 30-Day Supply \$10.99
		Bee Pollen from England 0.43 Oz. \$4.95

NATURAL VITAMINS

Vitamine Natural 400 I.U. 100s \$6.99	Vitamin C Natural 500 Mg. 100s \$3.49	Protein Nuggets 125s \$1.99	Liquid Protein Natural Pint \$4.99	Protein Powder By Nature-Made 16 Oz. \$5.48
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11 ESSENTIAL VITAMINS... PLUS IRON
Every bottle dated to assure full potency
UNICAPS PLUS IRON, 90s \$1.99

Super Plenamins
Buy 144 Tablets For \$8.99
GET 72 FREE

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

After 15 Years

Arnold Rexall Drugs is this week holding a special sale celebrating 15 years in business in Halls. The Arnolds, Sammie and Doris, came to Halls in July, 1962, after purchasing Andrews Drug Company. In 1966 Arnold purchased Connell Drug Co. from the late J. T. Connell and continued to operate both drug stores until 1969 when he combined the two businesses at the present location.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are natives of Madison County. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy and was employed for 7 years with Walgreen Drug Stores at Memphis before moving to Halls. Arnold was elected alderman in 1965, serving a two-year term before being elected mayor in 1967. After two terms in office, he did not seek re-election in 1971 but accepted appointment the following year after Mayor James Chesier resigned. He was re-elected last May for his fifth full term.

The Arnolds are the parents of four children, Mrs. Jay Gore III, of Grenada, Miss., Mrs. Don Connell, of Memphis, Leo Arnold, of Jackson, and Max, a senior in Halls High School.

Read their advertisement and help them celebrate their 15 years of business in Halls.

New Type Cowpoke

Charlie Cherry got more of a ride last week than he had bargained for.

As Gerald, Charlie's brother, tells it, two cows had escaped from the Cherry farm north of town. Unable to locate them they enlisted the services of the pilot of a crop-dusting helicopter and Charlie went along to identify the missing cows.

After locating the culprits in a soybean field, the pilot proceeded to herd the cows back home, at times flying only 8 or 10 feet above the ground. Charlie was quite happy to get his feet back on solid ground.

Wellhead Oil Tax

Well, it seems that the Congress is likely to go along with President Carter's request for a wellhead oil tax which, of course, means higher prices for fuel oil, gasoline, and all other petroleum products despite the fact that the declared reason is to keep down excess profits for the oil companies.

Reasoning by politicians and the federal government continue to escape your editor and probably will always do so.

Showers Honors

Beth Jacques

The home of Mrs. Rick Adams on Locust Street was the setting Oct. 18th for a baby shower honoring Mrs. Michael Jacques of Nankipoo Road. Other hostesses were Mrs. Larry Myrick, Mrs. Wayne R. Hilliard, Abe Mrs. Wayne R. Hilliard, Mrs. Abe Taylor, and Miss Elaine Hilliard.

The large family room was decorated with a baby theme. The serving table was accented by a white cake, decorated with tiny bottles, babies, and cradles. The honoree was presented a corsage formed from infant socks. Games were enjoyed by

MacDowell Club

Met Tuesday

Mrs. Neil Dyer and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Hogue sang "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver" accompanied by Mrs. Charles Moore at the meeting of the MacDowell Music Club Oct. 25th in the home of Mrs. Frank Burnett at Dyersburg.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Marvin Hansford presented a piano duet, "Danse Macabre" at the meeting.

The twenty-two persons attending followed by refreshments of cake, punch, nuts, and mints.

Sunday afternoon guests of

Learning Halls History



LEARNING HALLS HISTORY from Mrs. David R. Nunn (center) are Junior Girl Scouts (from left) Hope Harris, Kelly Thash, Melinda Humphreys, Rhonda Hines, Kelly Vaden, and LeAnne Hogue. Mrs. Nunn told Troop 151 about early history of Halls at the troop meeting Wednesday of last week in First Christian Church.

Brevities

Gail Cavness, of The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, visited relatives in Halls, Dyersburg, and Jackson during the weekend.

Mrs. C. W. Armstrong spent Wednesday of last week in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. Velma Cox, who accompanied her home for a visit. Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Gertrude Satterwhite were in Dyersburg Saturday.

Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. R. J. Nunn, and Mrs. J. T. Connell have returned home after a trip to Canada where they visited Montreal and Quebec. They flew to New York City to join the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alley, of Chicago, Ill., are guests of their son, Wayne Alley, and family and Mr. Alley's mother, Mrs. R. B. Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy were in Dallas, Tex., during the weekend to purchase merchandise for their store.

Mrs. Mary Keltner, of Antioch, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Auford Pickens, and Mr. Pickens. The Pickens drove her to Antioch last week and then drove to Gallinburg for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newsome, who are moving from Marietta, Ga. to Knoxville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Newsome's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodard. Mrs. Tilford Woodard and children, of Memphis, spent Sunday with them.

Sunday afternoon guests of

D & H SUPERETTE AND BAKERY

120 N. Front St., Halls
Ph. 234-5623
We Gladly Accept Government Food Stamps
While Quantities Last We Give Quality Stamps
Prices Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 5th
Place Your Orders Early for Thanksgiving Pies and Cakes
Call D & H Bakery, 234-5619,

Jumbo Rolls Teri
Towels 2 rolls \$1.10

15 1/2 Oz. Bush Cut
Green Beans
3 for 99c

42 Oz. Richtex
Shortening
\$1.19

18 Oz. Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
75c

8 Oz. Pillsbury
BISCUITS
4 cans 59c

Meaty
Spare Ribs lb. 89c

Mother and Daughter Have Lost 68 lbs. Together With NaturSlim

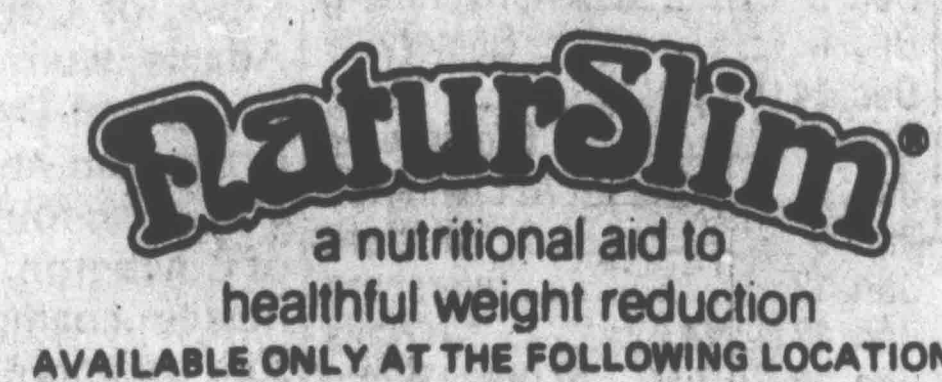


MEMPHIS, TN. Marilyn Ratliff and her mother, Ruth Naylor are NaturSlim "believers" after beginning the NaturSlim Weight Loss Program only a few months ago. Marilyn has lost 40 lbs. and is now three dress sizes smaller. Ruth has lost 28 lbs. and has gone down two dress sizes.

Marilyn and Ruth work at Langford's Drug in Memphis. "When the salesman first brought NaturSlim into the store everyone kidded me and said that I wouldn't be able to stick with it," says Marilyn. "But I was serious about losing weight, and, when I discovered how easy the program is, there was no stopping me." Marilyn is one of hundreds of thousands who drink a delicious NaturSlim shake for breakfast and lunch every day and enjoy a complete, well-balanced meal for dinner. Like many, she has no time for weigh-ins or exercise routines, so NaturSlim fits her lifestyle beautifully. Losing weight with NaturSlim is accomplished without hunger pangs, drugs, shots, or artificial ingredients.

Ruth says: "this program is wonderful. I haven't gained any of that lost weight back, because I still have NaturSlim for breakfast like the program recommends. Marilyn and I both have so much energy since starting NaturSlim - and we never get tired of all the compliments we get every day."

The next time you're in the vicinity of Langford's Drug, stop by and ask Ruth and Marilyn about NaturSlim - they'll tell you. It works.



Arnold's Rexall Drugs

Phone 234-7211 Main Street, Halls

NOV 3 1977



SCORING FOR HALLS as its Tigers blanked Old Hickory Academy, of Jackson, 26-0 last Friday were Dwayne McKinney—touchdown-bound in left photo—and Walter Lazure (17), being felled by Chris Craig (44) in right photo. McKinney, state scoring champ last year, running second this season, posted three touchdowns, Lazure one.

Halls Favored For 9-1; McKinney Stalks Tally Title

Halls High School's Tigers are heavily favored this Friday evening as they host Memphis First Assembly Christian School in Halls' final regular season game.

Major interest will center on the points produced by Dwayne McKinney as he fights to retain his state scoring title. He is now in second place with 146 points.

Any lingering Halls hopes for the District 15-A play-off berth went down the drain last week when Lake County High School's Falcons scored 17 points in the last half to overcome McKenzie's 10-0 halftime lead.

The win brought Lake County's record in district competition to 4-0, as compared to a 4-1 record for Halls. Lake County will play the Choctaws of Dyer County High School this Friday evening, but even if the Falcons should lose to the

Chocs and also stand 4-1 in the district, Lake County still gets the play-off spot, since Lake County's regular season win over Halls would break the tie.

McKinney scored 18 points and gained 167 yards in 15 rushing attempts last Friday as the Tigers blanked Old Hickory Academy, of Jackson, 26-0, to bring their record to 8-1.

McKinney set up the first Tiger touchdown with a 43-yard punt return to the one, late in the first quarter. He went in on the next play, and Ladd Roberts kicked the first of his two extra points. The half ended with the Tigers ahead 7-0.

McKinney, in one of his finest runs of the year, went 49 yards for his second touchdown with less than two minutes gone in the third quarter. He went to the left, broke one tackle,

eluded another, and tight-roped the sideline for the TD. Early in the fourth quarter, Walter Lazure, keeping, went four yards for the third Halls tally, and Roberts kicked for a 20-0 lead. McKinney tacked on the fourth TD as he broke 70 yards for his final score with about four minutes left.

Old Hickory threatened to score twice in the second half. One drive was stopped when the Tigers recovered a fumble at the 7. Late in the game, Tommy Layne outfought an Old Hickory receiver for the ball in the end zone, intercepting with only 31 seconds on the clock.

Old Hickory had 12 first downs, the Tigers eight and 243 yards to 236 for Old Hickory.

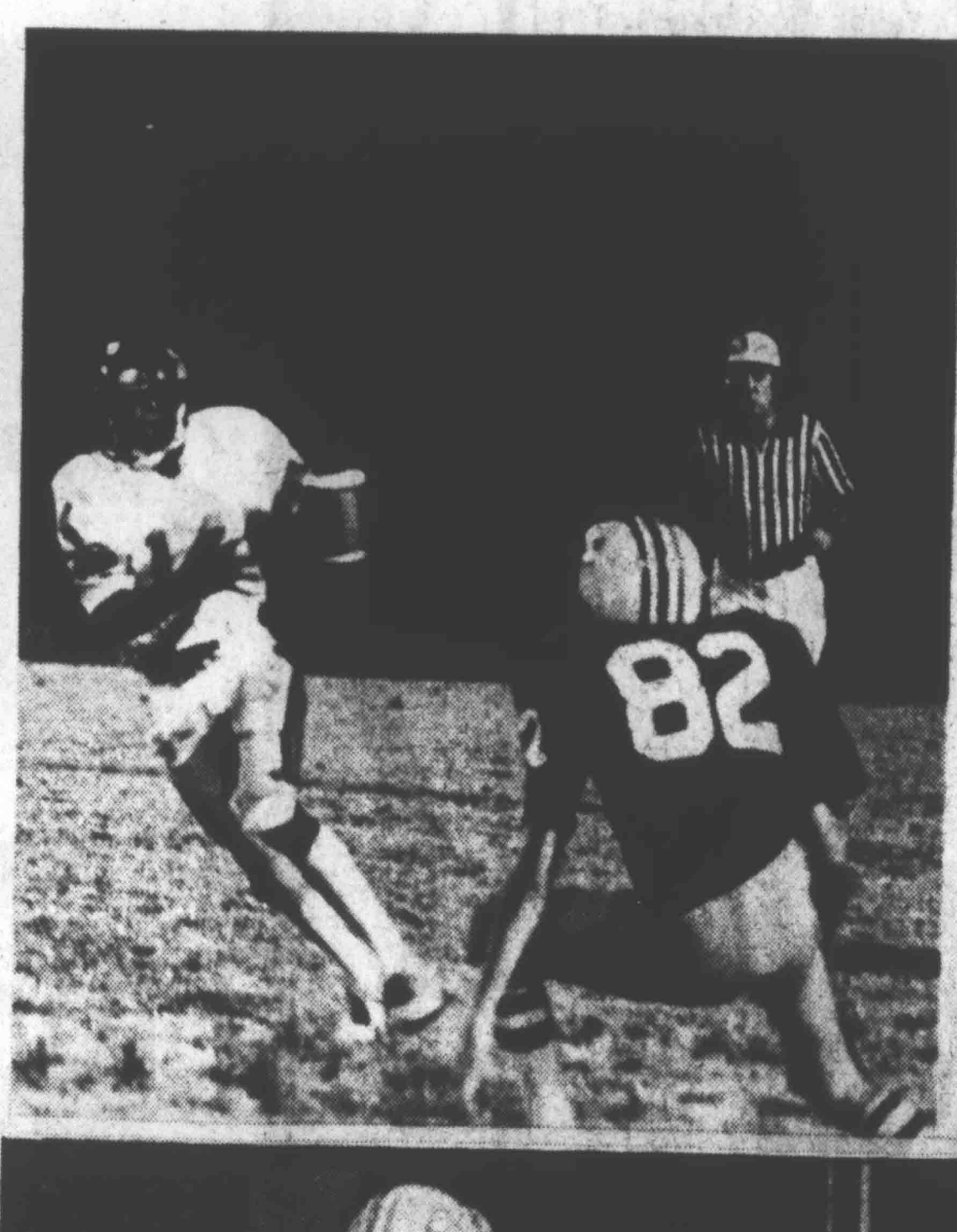
Jimmy Meeks led Halls tackles with 18. Willie Robinson had 12, Max Arnold 11, and McKinney 10.

Ripley High's Home-Coming Maids



RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL'S EIGHT HOME-COMING MAIDS, elected by students, and their escorts at the Bartlett game last Friday were (from left) Jim Timmer and Leigh Ann Hargett, Sylvester Wimbush and Charletta Campbell, Steve Kelly and Jan Hardin, Vassar Richmond and Judy Peat, Claude Burroughs and Terry Parker, Roger Leake and Sheila Montgomery, Joey Hickman and Donna Langley, and Ronald Wimbush and Kathy Flagg—freshmen maids at either end, progressing to seniors in the center.

Bartlett Cools Ripley's Fast Start



BEING BRIEFLY BEHIND by two touchdowns seemed to enrage Bartlett last Friday, and the Panthers made it up and added that much more to spoil Ripley High School's home-coming, 28-14. Panther quarterback Greg Watson (14), stalked by Tiger Scott Hartman (82) in upper right photo, got 113 yards on eight carries, including a 75-yard TD, and passed to left Vann (84), lower right—contending with Ripley's Howard Taylor (28) for a pass—

for a 19-yard tally. Mike McCommon (25), upper left, object of attention from Vernon Chaney (89), had 88 yards in 13 carries and scored from seven yards out. At lower left, fullback John Reber (40) fights for yardage. Bartlett's Kenny Troutman returned a Tiger fumble 46 yards for the other TD. Tony Barbee scored both Tiger TDs on short runs and ran a 2-point conversion in the first period. Ripley, 4-5, ends its season Friday hosting Goodlettsville.

Halls Into Bowl; Tiny Slots Open

The Halls Tigers have accepted an invitation to play Gordonsville in a bowl game in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12th, coach Andy Pugh announced Wednesday. Gordonsville has a 7-3 record for the season.

Opponents for next Thursday's Tiny Bowl in Ripley have not been named. Bartlett has agreed to accept an invitation, provided it becomes eligible by defeating Dyersburg this Friday, as expected, to give it seven season victories.

The Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association rule that bowl participants must have won seven games is creating difficulties throughout the state. Many teams are going into region play-offs which have not won seven games.

Two bowls have folded—Milan's Jaycee Bowl and Henderson's Little Liberty Bowl—but two new ones have entered the competition for eligible teams. Humboldt High will host the Nov. 17th Shrine Bowl, sponsored by Shriners of Crockett and Gibson Counties. Memphis radio station WLOK will sponsor the Music Bowl Nov. 12th.

Continuing are the Pinson Baritan Bowl in South Side Stadium in Jackson, Huntingdon's Gordon Browning Bowl, and Union City's Civitan Bowl, all Nov. 12th.

With ten top West Tennessee teams in TSSAA play-offs, there's a scramble on to find teams both eligible and interesting for bowl engagements.

Rolling Hills Tennis Stars

In Rolling Hills Country Club men's tennis tournament finals Sunday, Louis Wheatley defeated George Grugett, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

In men's doubles, Don Ammons and Bob Pipkin topped Grugett and Butch Dowty, 6-3, 6-3.

Bartlett Blanks Ripley B Team

Ripley High School's "B" eleven lost to Bartlett on the Bartlett field Monday, 18-0.

Ripley High Freshmen Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 10 At Munford
- Nov. 14 At Brownsville
- Nov. 20 Covington
- Dec. 1 Dyer County
- Dec. 5 At Dyersburg
- Dec. 8 Somerville
- Dec. 14 (1 P.M.) Halls
- Dec. 15 Brownsville
- Jan. 5 At Covington
- Jan. 9 Munford
- Jan. 12 Dyersburg
- Jan. 18 (1 P.M.) At Halls
- Jan. 19 At Dyer County
- Jan. 26 At Somerville

*District Games
PETER EMPEROR
Peter I was proclaimed Emperor of All the Russias on Nov. 2, 1721.



WALTER VOWELL, 12, foster son of the Joe Spencers, of Central, won the sportsmanship trophy in Saturday's 'Fight Night' in Covington, after he was defeated by Mark Rhea in the sub-novice class. Others fighting in this class were Clay Conrad, of Ripley, defeated by Frank Smith, of Covington, in Conrad's first fight; Keith Gitchell, defeated by James Williams, of Covington; and David Vowell, defeated by Steve Rhea, of Covington. Randy Adams won a novice class bout from Dwayne Rhea, of Covington, and Jessie Wright, of Ripley, fought Tank Davis, of Covington, 1973 West Tennessee champ, and took a split decision. Team coaches are Bud Edmiston and Bud Haislip.

WATER ACT
President Johnson on Nov. 3, 1966, signed the Clean Waters Restoration Act.



SCENIC VIEW OF COLD CREEK CHUTE, former Mississippi River Channel, from bluff in Fort Pillow park.

Fort Pillow Lake Small But Scenic

It covers only 25 acres, and the deepest water is barely 10 feet, but tiny Fort Pillow Lake, near the center of the new Fort Pillow State Historical Area, offers some excellent, little-known fishing in an atmosphere that would be hard to beat anywhere. Just getting out on the lake, which is bounded to the south by some of the breastworks that existed during the Civil War battle there in 1864, flanked on each side by timber-covered bluffs which are beginning to yield to Mother Nature's fall paintbrush, and overlooked from the North by a modern, fully-equipped picnic area—makes a trip worth-while, whether the fish are co-operating or not.

Fort Pillow Lake was built in 1966 by C. H. Sullivan, before the land was bought by the state. Mr. Sullivan stocked the waters, with channel catfish and crappie the following year, and then introduced grass carp in 1968 to help control vegetation growths. According to State Park Supt. Robert L. Henry, the lake was never stocked with bass, but anglers consistently take some fair-sized fish.

Only a regular state resident or non-resident fishing or combination hunting/fishing license is necessary for fishing privileges. Night fishing is allowed until 10 p.m.

The lake is off State Highway 87, about 18 miles west of Highway 51 and Henning. The entire park covers about 1,600 acres, and even now, with construction actually just getting underway, it's interesting to drive through the area, especially if you stop by the Visitor's Center (it's open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Deer, wild turkey, bobcat, fox, raccoon, beaver, and many other species of wildlife are abundant, so take your camera along. Even if you don't have time to give Fort Pillow Lake fishing a try, just a look at the area will get you excited enough to insure that you'll return later—pulling your boat.

Bream fishing is also excellent, especially on warmer days, and some bream will compare to those caught anywhere in this area.

There is no concrete launching ramp, but launching is not a problem for most boats. There is ample room to easily dock several boats at the foot of the bluff.

A pavilion, modern rest rooms, water, and iron barbecue grills complete the 30-table area atop the shaded bluff. Except for one group tent-camping area near the Visitor's Center, about 1 1/2 miles from the lake, there are no camping facilities, but an area including 41 electrical and water hook-ups is planned for construction soon.

This will be just south of the Visitor's Center, overlooking the Mississippi River. Fort Pillow Lake boasts a well-constructed pier at the south dam, which provides limited fishing for non-boaters. No fee is charged for fishing or launching, but a \$1 per trip charge will be required later. This is usual for state park lakes.

PIGS ABILITY TO DIGEST NITROGEN DOWN IN STUDY
A digestion trial using ten pigs each in five treatments with dried cattle waste over a 14-day period showed a decrease in apparent nitrogen digestibility, say a team of University of Tennessee animal research workers.

The scientists -- J.P. Hitchcock, D.F. Ellis, and C.K. Bessinger -- started the pigs at an average weight of 153 pounds on dried cattle waste containing about 23.1 percent crude protein. This was added to a basal ration of 16 percent crude protein, fortified, corn-soybean meal-tankage ration.

"The basal ration was fed alone for comparisons. We found we had an 11.5 percent decrease in apparent nitrogen digestibility when 40 percent dried cattle waste is used in a 16 percent crude protein ration for finishing swine," they explain.



SCENIC VIEW OF COLD CREEK CHUTE, former Mississippi River Channel, from bluff in Fort Pillow park.

USDA Choice Sirloin Steak

Delicious Breakfast Ham lb. 89¢
Fresh Pork Steak lb. 89¢
Bologna lb. pkg. 89¢
Reelfoot Dinner
Franks lb. pkg. 89¢
Van Camp Beanie Wienies 3 for \$1
Merit Crackers lb. box 39¢
16 Oz. Bush Blackeyed Peas 4 for \$1
5 1/2 Oz. Armour Vienna Sausage 3 for \$1
16 Oz. Mixed Vegetables

Fully Cooked Elm Hill Picnics lb. 69¢
18 Oz. Big Chief Peanut Butter 79¢
16 Oz. Bush Purple Hull Peas 4 for \$1
Martha White Self Rising Flour 5 lbs. 79¢
13 Oz. Hyde Park Evaporated Milk 3 for \$1

Veg-All 3 for \$1

16 Oz. Can Mack rel. 49¢
49 Oz. Ajax Detergent \$1.29

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Dinnerware Made in Staffordshire, England This week's feature
CUP only 69¢ With Each \$3 Purchase

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

Ready For Delivery

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Tuesday Thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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3 County Students Make 'Who's Who'

Three college students from this county have been chosen for the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities And Colleges."

Douglas Collins, Jr., whose parents reside at Nankipoo, was chosen at Memphis State University, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, and Pi Sigma Epsilon, business fraternity.

Rebecca Irene Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Jr., of Ripley, was among 29 choices at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, where she is a senior.

Debbie Webb, daughter of the Harvey Webbs, of Ripley, was among 24 chosen at Union University in Jackson, where she is majoring in music education and minoring in secondary education. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, the Symphonic Band, the Union University Singers and Chorus, the Music Educators National Conference, and the Student National Education Association.

OPEN HOUSE

Rural counties show sharp gain

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

American families are becoming disenchanted with suburban living. A general exodus from the suburbs is now being observed in metropolitan areas throughout the country.

Families young and old are more inclined to seek a home nearer central downtown areas or in rural or small town communities. The motivations to split from the suburbs are quite varied.

As for the families who seek the fresh air and open spaces found in rural and small town America, a recent study indicates they are joining the ranks of an increasingly large club.

The study showed rural counties in the U.S. had a net gain of 1.8 million people from 1970 to 1975. This is in sharp contrast to the net loss of 3,000,000 people in rural counties during the 1960s.

Small towns offer more appeal and attraction to families today than ever before. They not only provide a welcome escape from the undesirable elements of city life, but offer an increasing number of modern services and conveniences within their own small borders.

Cable TV service, small theater groups, hospitals, clinics, computerized long distance business services — many social, health, entertainment and business services are now available in small towns that once only catered to city-dwellers.

The trend away from the suburbs is well documented. However, it's doubtful that future books will be written about the "ghost suburbs" that started to appear in the 1960s. A significant number of families will always prefer the conveniences and life style of suburban America.

Your Horoscope

For the week of Nov. 6-12
By GINA, Copley News Service

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth
4 to 6 a.m.
6 to 8 a.m.
8 to 10 a.m.
10 to Noon
Noon to 2 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.
6 to 8 p.m.
8 to 10 p.m.
10 to Midnight
Midnight to 2 a.m.
2 to 4 a.m.

Probable Ascendant: Same as birth sign.
First sign following: Second sign following.
Third sign following: Fourth sign following.
Fourth sign following: Fifth sign following.
Fifth sign following: Sixth sign following.
Sixth sign following: Seventh sign following.
Seventh sign following: Eighth sign following.
Eighth sign following: Ninth sign following.
Ninth sign following: Tenth sign following.
Tenth sign following: Eleventh sign following.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Also Aries Ascendant) — Keep your mind on your work although it may seem boring. Check up on business taxes and bills. If expanding your business interests, make it a slow, careful process. Your emotions are deepening.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Do your "homework" by planning projects you can present or act on later. A romantic mood brings you much pleasure whether single or married. Move toward a compromise if mate's ideas differ from your own.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Being overworked or run-down makes you especially susceptible to colds, etc. Guard health with rest and good diet. Delay important decisions if at all possible and reduce nervous tension by pursuing hobbies.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 21) — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Try to get more time for fun and relaxation. Handle a domestic matter delicately, allowing everyone to have their voice in the decision. Be especially cooperative with others now — it will pay off!

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Also Leo Ascendant) — Move toward your ambitions but take "behind the scenes politics" into account. Go over bills and accounts to uncover a possible error. Cut impulse and make no hasty decisions. Exercise patience and tact.

VIROGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Don't compete for the "top spot" just now. Exert your efforts in a supportive and cooperative way instead. A romantic time when dates or sentimental events will be most pleasurable. Adjust budget.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Also Libra Ascendant) — Take the time to contact relatives and send a little gift. A trip is possible and would bring much joy. Devote some time to community or charitable projects — honor and recognition could result. Throw a party!

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Unpleasant surprise may challenge you to use all your will to think clearly. Be scrupulously honest in what you say to a friend. Don't procrastinate on the job — meet deadlines. Resist sulky attitudes.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — You may have many problems to deal with now and all must be handled with a strong sense of duty. Do your part at home and at work. Avoid being rude or unpleasant. Be discreet in romance.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Romance is high on the list of pleasures now. Don't neglect your work, however, so make time for both. Not the time to loan anything of value, so firmly refuse. Finances are no problem — travel is possible.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Keep a tight rein on your emotions and don't "fly off the handle" or speak impulsively. Career prospers and money increases are possible. Pay off debts and then invest or save the rest. A relationship could end.

Send for your Guide To Successful Relationships. Learn which signs will benefit you most for money, romance, marriage, business, etc. Send name, address, and birthdate, along with \$1 to: Gina, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

67th Birthday In Nursing Home



MRS. EVA LYNCH was aided in celebrating her 67th birthday Tuesday by the entire staff of Lauderdale County Nursing Home. The party was arranged by her daughter, Mrs. Lee Hilliard, of Halls.

Leads VICA Workshop

MRS. JUDY MOORE, of Ripley High School, led a workshop for cosmetology advisors as 375 members and advisors of Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America met at the Lauderdale County Courthouse Tuesday.

Small towns offer more appeal and attraction to families today than ever before. They not only provide a welcome escape from the undesirable elements of city life, but offer an increasing number of modern services and conveniences within their own small borders.

Cable TV service, small theater groups, hospitals, clinics, computerized long distance business services — many social, health, entertainment and business services are now available in small towns that once only catered to city-dwellers.

The trend away from the suburbs is well documented. However, it's doubtful that future books will be written about the "ghost suburbs" that started to appear in the 1960s. A significant number of families will always prefer the conveniences and life style of suburban America.

Powmetl Buys Federal Plant

The Powmetl Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, a subsidiary of the Dickinson Co., has purchased the Federal Mogul plant in Ripley's north industrial park.

Federal Mogul, which has headquarters in Southfield, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, said the powdered metal operation here did not fit into its long-range marketing plans.

Robert Dickinson, Dickinson Co. president, visited Ripley Monday.

Wallace Dowty, plant manager, said the plant will continue operation unchanged.

Arson Charged At Jail

Jackie Hale, of Memphis, visited her mother, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams, Janice Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Harry Stanley, Patricia Stanley, Mrs. Floyd Emerson, and Cathy Emerson, who visited here Sunday, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Daniels Sunday. In the afternoon, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rogers in Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaden visited Mr. and Mrs. Odean Vaden in Halls Sunday. They all drove across the new bridge to Caruthersville, Mo.

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Mr

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY Can a vacationer draw more benefit?

Copley News Service

Q. If you are employed and over 70 years of age drawing Social Security, is there such a thing as vacation pay? I recently heard that Social Security will pay extra above your Social Security check while you are on vacation. — M. P.

A. Sorry to disappoint you, but there is no such program. You may be thinking of a federally funded program which provided for payment of transportation costs for seniors wishing to interchange residences, e.g. seniors in Florida wishing to vacation in California and vice versa would agree to swap residences at a mutually agreeable time. That program, however, has been terminated.

Q. I read in a recent column that a retiree can receive Social Security benefits for any month he does not earn over \$250 even if he earns over \$3,000 the rest of the year.

I don't think that answer was right. It's my understanding that if you earn over \$3,000 you lose \$1 for every \$2 earned above \$3,000. — W. B. S.

A. The answer in the column was correct. There is a basic rule which states that if an individual earned over \$3,000 in 1977 he would lose \$1 for every \$2 earned over \$3,000.

But there is an exception to that rule which states that a beneficiary who earned \$250 or less in any month is entitled to a check for that month regardless of the amount earned in other months of the year.

For example, a retiree has earned \$1,000 per month in all

months of 1977 except September, when he earned \$150.

He is entitled to a check for September.

Q. My cousin who lives in another state, and I both receive SSI (Supplemental Security Income) benefits but we get different amounts. I thought SSI was a federal program and paid the same benefits to everyone. — Anna.

A. There is a basic federal SSI payment which is the same in every state. Some states pay a State Supplemental Payment (SSP) in addition to the federal SSI payment. So benefits do vary from state to state depending on the amount any particular state wants to add to the federal amount.

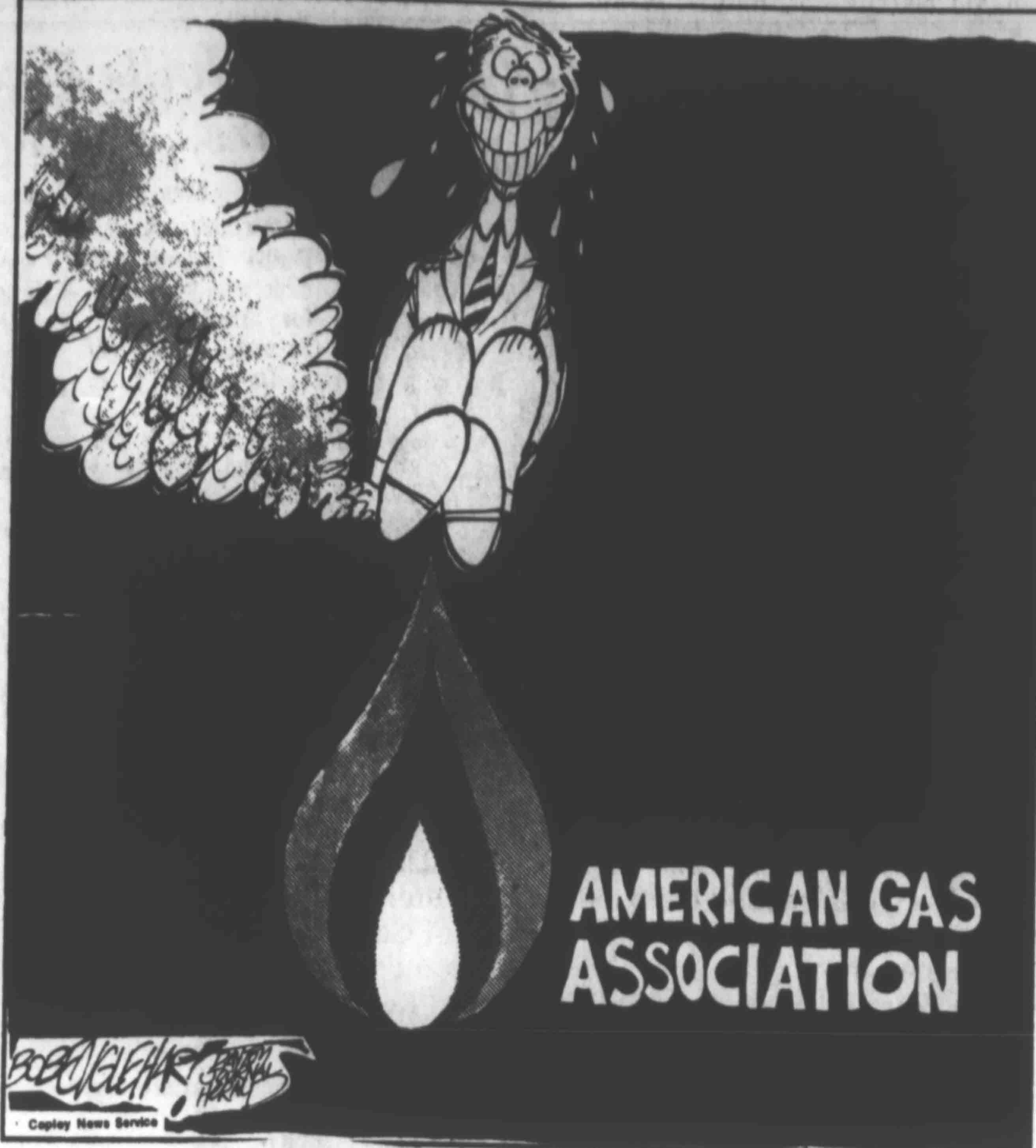
If you have any questions about your SSI amount call your local Social Security office.

Q. How about all those millionaires who collect Social Security? They don't need it so how come they can get it? — N. M. A.

A. Social Security is not a welfare program. It is a social insurance program and benefits are paid because a person has worked and paid into the Social Security system.

Need is not a factor. Benefits are paid to eligible people over age 72 who limit their earnings to \$3,000 per year or less.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to Copley News Service in care of this newspaper. This column is based on information provided by the Social Security Office in San Diego, Calif.



AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION

COOKING CORNER

Getting to know the kiwi fruit

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

For some reason, I'm being besieged by the kiwi fruit industry. They're sending background information. They're sending recipes. They're sending pictures. I think they feel not enough people know about this odd little item that looks like a fuzzy brown lemon.

What it is a Chinese gooseberry. It was imported from China to New Zealand some time back, and now is grown mainly in New Zealand for export.

What does it taste like? Well, a gooseberry. If the isn't too helpful, visualize a combination of strawberries and melons, or bananas, or mangoes, or oranges. Actually, what kiwi fruit tastes like is kiwi fruit.

One kiwi fruit has about 56 milligrams of vitamin C, and about 35 calories. The tiny black seeds are edible. Like pineapple, it shouldn't be used raw in gelatin, as an enzyme in kiwi prohibits jelling.

The fruit is ripe for eating when it is soft to the touch. It will keep on the shelf about three weeks, and in the refrigerator up to six months. To serve, slice it for garnish, or to fill crepes, or cut it in half and spoon out the pulp as you would an avocado half.

Here are a few recipe ideas.

KIWI FRESHO
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
8 ozs. light cream
4 tbsps. sugar syrup (from bar supply store)
2 tbsps. lemon juice

In blender, combine all ingredients and blend very quickly, just until smooth. Shake with cracked ice and strain into prechilled glasses or over ice cubes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

KIWI FOLDERS: Peel and slice 4 kiwi fruit. Fold 12 crepes in quarters. In skillet or chafing dish, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add sliced kiwi fruit, each layer. Garnish with more fruit slices. Cut stack in quarters to serve. Serves four.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS New studies reveal pattern of injuries

By BOB CORBETT
Copley News Service

American youngsters pay a heavy price for our national obsession with sports.

Studies indicate that in a recent year, more than 25,000 youngsters in high school and college suffered significant injuries, injuries that put them out of action for at least two weeks.

No one seems to keep accurate statistics on the number of deaths, but estimates for football alone run from 10 to 25 deaths a year.

Considering the number of persons who participate in sports, these figures are not inordinately high, but they are significant, according to Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar.

Bodnar is coordinator of sports medicine at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana and president of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine.

The aim of the group, he indicated in an interview, is to cut down the number of injuries even more.

Patterns of sports injuries are just now beginning to emerge from a wide variety of studies. The patterns are complicated, Bodnar said, by the growth of interest in new sports like soccer and rugby and the expansion of women into contact sports like basketball and flag football.

Nonetheless, he said, progress is being made in preventing injuries on several fronts. He said these include: Preconditioning of athletes; improvements in equipment; better coaching;

stricter rules; a higher level of medical care; the availability of trainers who are more than just equipment managers; closer contacts with physicians both at games and at practice; and a psychological realization by coaches, players and parents that winning isn't everything.

Dr. Sayers Miller, an assistant professor of health education at Pennsylvania State University, agreed with much of Bodnar's assessment. He is also coordinator for a group called NAHS, for National Athletic Injury-Ilness Reporting System, which only three years ago began trying to collect meaningful information about sports injuries on a national basis.

In a field that has not had any really comprehensive study, the NAHS group has developed a figure called the significant injury exposure rate, to establish a baseline for sports injury figures.

According to the rate, on a college level, spring football turns out to be the main injury culprit by far, he said. The rate for spring football is 7.1 injuries per 1,000 exposures, he said. Exposures are the number of actual games and practice sessions for athletes who actually participate.

Wrestling, he said, rates second with 4.6 injuries per 1,000 exposures. Others in the top 10 most dangerous sports are fall football, 3.3; lacrosse, 3.2; soccer, 3; ice hockey, 2.2; gymnastics, 2; basketball, 1.9; baseball, 1.8; track-and-field, 1.6.

DESSERT CREPES
3 eggs
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. melted butter

FRUIT DRESSING
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper
1/2 cup salad oil
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced

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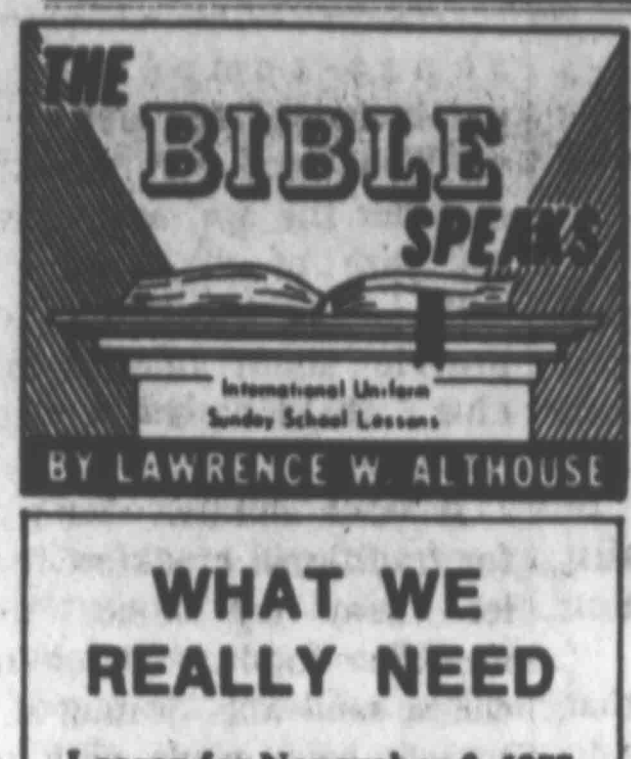
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WHAT WE REALLY NEED

Lesson for November 6, 1977

Background Scripture: Luke 10:13-17
1 Corinthians 9:19-23
Devotional Reading: Mark 2:23 through 3:6

An artist was busy at his easel while a prominent woman posed for her portrait. "Madame," she called to the artist, "make sure you do me justice." "Madame," he replied, "it is not justice you need, but mercy!"

So do we all, although often we do not realize it. Ironically, it often seems that it is the right, the just, the merciful man who asks for mercy, while the unrighteous demands justice! God grant that we may never be judged with justice, for what we need is mercy.

The Indignant official

It is because people fail to recognize that they themselves need mercy that they are often so unmerciful to others. The story of the indignant ruler of the synagogue in Luke is a good illustration. There are three principal characters: the ruler, Jesus, and a woman who has been unable to stand up straight for eighteen years. Seeing this bent and afflicted woman, Jesus felt immediate compassion for her and called her to him. "Woman, you are freed from your infirmity," he says, as he lays his hands upon her. Although she had been crippled for eighteen long and painful years, we are told, "and immediately she was made straight."

What a wonderful and moving scene it is! One can hardly help sharing the joy she experienced and the satisfaction felt by Jesus and his followers. Either "Halleluia!" or "Whoopee!" would seem more than appropriate under the circumstances.

But into this joyous scene there enters a dark, angry cloud. The ruler of the synagogue, indignant because Jesus had healed on the sabbath, said to the people: "There are six days on which work ought to be done; come on those days and be healed, and not on the sabbath day." (13:14)

Right but wrong

Well, he was right, wasn't he? According to the religious laws of Israel there was to be no labor at all on the sabbath. The sabbath was to be kept sacrosanct. After all, there are six days on which we can work. Surely after waiting eighteen years to be healed, there would be nothing wrong in waiting one more day!

The ruler of the synagogue was certainly in the right. He had the religious laws on his side and all authorities would have agreed with him. Yet, despite all this "rightness," he was wrong! He was wrong because he put rules

before people, traditions before human needs, reason before compassion and "being right" before being merciful.

In a few words Jesus devastatingly "rightness," reminding him and the whole congregation that, if it was acceptable to help a poor beast on the sabbath as an act of mercy, how much more is it acceptable to help a human being.

What all of us need is not justice, but mercy.

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

Pal around with us

Results of a new Gallup Poll suggest that only 4 percent of Americans would pursue a baccalaureate degree if they were to return to school.

The majority of those surveyed said they would seek education for personal improvement or enrichment (49 percent), classes that would help them get a different job (11 per cent), and would take classes to help them move up in their present jobs (17 per cent).

Agriculture and energy shortage

Currently U.S. farms use six calories of fossil fuels for every food calorie produced, reports Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, University of California.

This fuel is used "directly" for tractors and electricity, accounting for about 40 percent of all use, and also "indirectly" for the manufacture of fertilizers (27 per cent of use), pesticides, and machinery. All of these uses are being scrutinized by Los Alamos Laboratory for improved energy efficiency or even replacement.

HARDING BORN

Warren G. Harding, the 29th President of the United States, was born on Nov. 2, 1875.

SECRETARY COUNCIL

America employs four million secretaries, reports the Grey & Davis News Bureau, who calls them, "the backbone of private industry."

East hand, having passed as dealer, Floodstick, South, doubled, began the auction. Floodstick began with the three of clubs to Sundelin's ace. Sundelin switched to the six of diamonds and partner's ten forced declarer's king. Garozzo was unable to avoid eight losers and paid a 500-point penalty. A potential gain for Italy was thus turned into a 12 IMP loss.

Sweden should offer a formidable challenge at Manila.

South North
Pass 1H
1S 2H
2NT 3D
3NT

Gothe led the eight of diamonds to South's jack. Had declarer now played the jack of clubs and let it ride he would have come to 10 tricks. When he chose to play on spades instead, Morath let the queen win causing communication problems. Declarer went astray and finished a trick short.

In the replay Garozzo over-called one spade with the

REBELLA TOLL

German measles, or rubella, threatens some five million American women of childbearing age; infection during pregnancy can cause death or severe birth defects in infants, according to Abbott Laboratories.

In August of this year, 18,000 cases were on record, an increase of 8,000 over August, 1976.

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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

BARR, Nov. 1—Robert Timbs is at home after having spent last week in St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis. He fractured a leg while cutting wood and will be in a cast for several weeks.

Joyce Grizzle and Laverne Brasfield, of Dyersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holmes Sunday.

Bobby Kissell and son, Vincent, of Central, spent Sunday afternoon here.

Mrs. Mabel Harrison spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Nelson, and family in Ripley.

Eddie and Angie Smith spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Sharon Smith, in Memphis.

Kim and Rhonda Phillips, of Curve, spent the weekend with their grandparents, the Rhea Freemans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

Phillips spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kitchens and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Jr., of Curve, spent Sunday before last with the Ward Hardys.

Mrs. Ward Hardy attended a shower for Alice Moore in the home of Betty Bishop in Gates Sunday and visited her father, J. C. Ray, in Lauderdale County Hospital. Guests of the Hardys Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kitchens and son, Jake, of Ripley.

Guests of the J. D. Smiths Sunday night were the Rhea Freemans, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

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NOTICE OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved an application by the Town of Gates for funds under the Community Development and Housing Act of 1974. The grant funds will be utilized by providing a suitable living environment, and improvements to the quality and quantity of community services for low income and minority neighborhoods. The Town of Gates has made an environmental assessment of the project in the application with the following results:

- (1) The project will not remove, demolish, convert, or replace a total of 500 or more dwelling units.
- (2) The project will not provide water or sewer service to an undeveloped area of 100 acres or more within the corporate limits.
- (3) The project is not controversial.
- (4) The HUD decision on the project will have no any national or area significance.
- (5) The project will not conflict with or detract residential areas or naturally scenic areas.
- (6) There are no areas of historical or archaeological significance involved.
- (7) There are no public parks or land involved.
- (8) The existing environment will be improved.
- (9) There is no displacement of population.

The applicant has made an Environmental Record on the above project and it can be examined and copied between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (legal holidays excepted) at the City Hall of Gates.

No further environmental review for this project is proposed and the Town of Gates intends to request HUD to release funds for this project as soon as future data.

Comments may be submitted for a period of fifteen (15) calendar days following this notice or until November 15, 1977 to the Town of Gates.

C. J. Baker, Mayor
Town of Gates
P. O. Box 127
Gates, Tennessee

This notice was first published on November 3, 1977.

ASSUMES DUTIES
Donald Hogue, recently elected vice-president of Bank of Halls, assumed his new duties Tuesday. He has been an examining supervisor with the Tennessee Department of Banking.

ED JONES

7th DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Last week, the House adopted HR 9846, the Social Security Financing Act of 1977. This particular bill, aimed at alleviating the short term and long term financial strains experienced by the Social Security system, may be one of the most important pieces of legislation pertaining to Social Security in forty years.

I think most people are aware that the Social Security system has experienced financial problems in recent years. In fact, the trust funds under Social Security operate at a loss for several years now. Most experts indicate that the Social Security trust funds might be depleted if some corrective action was not taken. President Carter submitted his proposal to correct the situation earlier this year.

The Ways and Means Committee and its sub-committee on Social Security, however, took the President's proposal under study and made several changes in it. For example, they took out the proposal to provide for financing of Social Security from general tax revenues in periods of time when unemployment was high and deficits were experienced. In its place, they gave Security the authority to borrow from the federal treasury if necessary under similar conditions.

The committee also went further in an attempt to make long range corrections. They provided for gradual increases in

both the wage base and the tax rate to be paid by workers and employers. They also increased the tax rate of those who are self-employed but who are covered by Social Security. One of the major changes was a provision to "decouple" the adjustments which are made in benefits to account for inflation. The present adjustment formula was enacted in 1972 but resulted in an over adjustment in Social Security benefits which resulted in some cases in retirees receiving in Social Security benefits more than they received in salary during their last working year.

One controversial provision of the committee's bill was deleted during the debate on the floor of the House. That provision was the section that required coverage under Social Security for federal, state, and local employees. This would have brought into the system about 6 million additional government workers who are now covered by public pension plans; however, the problem with the way this was to be implemented, I felt, was that it did not spell out the effects of such a proposal.

The bill would have required that such coverage be extended, but would have told the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in consultation with the Civil Service Commission to determine how the federal retirement system would be coordinated. Many members of Congress felt that this was

McKinley Trails In Scoring Race

Jerry Bryant, of Grundy County High School, scored seven touchdowns and eight extra points last Friday evening to take a commanding lead in the state scoring race.

Bryant now has 174 points in ten games. Dwayne McKinley, of Halls, 1976 scoring leader, is in second place with 146 points in nine games.

As a result, an amendment was accepted to delete the universal coverage provisions of the bill. Instead, the HEW Secretary is required to conduct a feasibility study to determine if the two systems can be coordinated. This study must be submitted to Congress by January 1, 1978.

There is a more logical way to approach this problem in my opinion. I am convinced that any such proposal should be fully thought out before being voted into law by Congress. The feasibility study should allow us to take a complete look at the

proposal to determine its long term effects as well as its short term objectives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and daughter, Sharon, spent the weekend with Mr. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Savage, in West Helena, Ark., and visited Mr. Savage's brother, Johnny, in the Helena, Ark., hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Moore and daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Mike Moore attended a miscellaneous shower for Miss Alice Moore in the home of Mrs. Betty Bishop in Gates Sunday.

The J. D. McNeills visited the G. F. Barbers and Mrs. Leona McNeill in Kerrville Saturday.

The Terry Barnetts, of Dresden, and the Coy Summers, of Whitefield, were Sunday dinner guests of the Ben Barnetts.

The Ronnie Carnacks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills at Lightfoot.

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Concord Locals

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Seed Now Pay More As Feed

Cotton producers can get up to 50% more from cotton seed by feeding whole seed to cattle, a little pencil

The work will cost Green Cotton seed Scene have been selling at Southeast and Mid-South plus for \$80 to \$80 a ton. Even if a grower hauls his own seed to the crusher, he can only expect to get around \$10 a ton above the list price.

Current corn and meal prices make whole seed worth about \$100 per ton as cattle feed.

Cotton seed can be substituted at the rate of two pounds of seed for one pound of corn and one pound of meal (soy bean or cotton seed) in feeding cattle.

When the cost of one pound of meal plus one pound of corn is greater than the market value of two pounds of seed, it pays to feed the seed.

Using a local corn price of \$1.80 a bushel (3.24 a pound) and a local meal price of \$135 a ton (6.84 a pound), the feed value of seed would be computed as follows: 104 value for two pounds of seed, or \$100 per ton. With a mid-range grain price of \$65 per ton for seed, this would mean \$35 a ton, or slightly more than a 50% increase in value, for whole seed used as cattle feed.

Since whole seed has a laxative effect, they should be limited to six pounds per adult animal per day, to prevent scouring.

The amount of seed should be reduced for lighter, smaller animal per day, to prevent scouring.

The upper limit will normally provide enough supplement for maintenance rations and for many feed-lot rations.

Fertilizer Usage Gains
Commercial fertilizer use in this county in the year ending June 30, 1977, totaled 9,372 tons.

Urea led the list, with 615 tons, followed by 15-15-15, with 583.

Liquid nitrogen accounted for 458 tons, and ammonium nitrate for 482.

Alfalfa, clover pastures, and soy bean land received 473 tons of 0-20-20 and 114 tons of 0-24-24.

Producers also applied 394 tons of 10-20-20 to bean land.

Stockman's School Set
A University of Arizona stockman's school Jan. 9-12th will have a staff of 80 professionals in the beef cattle industry from throughout the world.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 10, 1977 VOLUME 83—NUMBER 45

With Billy In Plains, Ga.



JAMES AND MYRTLE JACKSON, OF RIPLEY, after vacation visits to the Jack Daniels Distillery in Lynchburg and 'Six Flags' at Atlanta, Ga., went on Mrs. Jackson's impulse—to Plains, Ga., where the first face they saw was Billy Carter's—seen here between them. They made the first entry from Ripley in the guest register.



MRS. J. F. CHIPMAN, Jr., was named the county's Home Demonstration Club "Woman of the Year" as 140 attended the club's annual Achievement Banquet Thursday of last week at Rolling Hills Country Club.

Betty represented the Town and Country Club, which she helped found in 1969. Other club entries were three pictured at right, plus Mrs. Anita Childress, Mrs. Byron Ecue, Jr., Mrs. Larry Hawks, Mrs. Luther McBride, and Mrs. John Pappas.

Mrs. Chipman, born at Ashport, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick, is a farmer's wife who during busy seasons has exchanged her office chair in the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, where she has been employed 24 years, for a tractor seat.

She enjoys entertaining, creative cooking, needlework, antique-hunting, refinishing of furniture, and being "Monty" to the Chipmans' daughter, Shelley, a social worker at Tennessee Psychiatric Hospital and head of the Memphis.

"Constable Vanness also took a day off from work and came to Jackson for the trial," notes Franklin D. Lutz, the association's executive director.

New Restraints Face Strip Mining Leases

If the Phillips Coal Co. ever exercises the rights it is currently leasing to strip-mine coal in Lauderdale County and adjacent counties, it will be under tighter regulation by both state and federal governments.

A federal law takes effect in February which is more strict in requiring reclamation of land scarred by strip mining.

Sam McCall, a "model" strip-mine operator atop Caryville Mountain, predicts these requirements will boost the price of coal from strip mines from about \$23 to about \$40 a ton—and sharply increase the cost of electricity, much of which is generated with coal from strip mines.

State Conservation Commissioner B. R. "Buck" Allison this week ordered forfeit of \$48,000 in bonds posted by four East Tennessee strip miners because he said they had not properly reclaimed strip-mined lands.

To obtain a strip-mining permit, a miner must post a bond of \$1,000 an acre to guarantee restoration of the land. A 1972 study indicated restoration would then have cost about \$750 an acre, but some operators spend little or nothing on reclamation and gamble that the state will not claim the bond.

"We are tired of these companies coming in and removing all the coal they want from a site and then failing to perform any of the work necessary to restore the land to a useful and esthetically attractive condition," Allison says.

"If we don't force strip-miners from the few who don't comply, it's like slapping the responsible ones down the road."

Legislators Visit Sites
Lt. Gov. John Wilder, of Somerville, and five state senators toured strip-mining sites last week as they mulled legislation to bring the state's strip-mining laws into compliance with the new federal law.

Half the sites they saw were chosen by Facts About Coal in Tennessee, an association of miners, and half by Save Our Cumberland Mountains, environmental protection organization.

At McCall's operation, they saw \$200,000 machines circling the bare mountaintop, rooting coal from the mud, and a helicopter scattering grass seed over an area ready for reclamation.

At Long Pit, a Tennessee Valley Authority demonstration mine, they were told that efforts to restore the mountaintop's original contours had cost \$13,000 to \$15,000 an acre.

Deep gullies scar the grass-planted tracts, and scraggly locust seedlings are obviously struggling for survival.

Facing Up To Face-Ups
SOCM's prize exhibit was a blasted mountaintop left unreclaimed after a "face-up."

Current state law permits a miner, with a \$50 permit, to face-up, or carve away a hillside, to expose a coal seam and leave room for a deep mine.

Halls Clinic Shifts To Revenue Bonds

Halls' Board of Mayor and Aldermen voted Monday to issue \$138,000 in bonds to build a medical clinic as revenue, instead of general obligation, bonds.

Revenue bonds are paid off from revenues of the facility, without any claim on taxpayers.

The change came after opposition arose to issuing general obligation bonds. Griffith & Stokes, the city's bond counsel, advised the board that revenue bonds could be successfully marketed to avoid any possible future claim against Halls taxpayers.

The board completed first reading of the new bond authorization and set a special session Nov. 21st in order to hasten the process of issuing the bonds.

Despite opposition from a group of residents and business firms represented by Ripley attorney Robert Millar, the board approved on first reading annexation of areas north and northwest of the present city limits. Second reading was set for the regular board meeting Dec. 5th.

The Board approved an agreement with the state for an access road from new Highway 51 to Sumrow Street and a professional services agreement with the engineering firm of Whitsitt, Holcomb, & Gavin for \$31,050 for storm drainage and other services.

10 Attending Bureau Meet

Clifford Sweat, county Farm Bureau president, Mrs. Sweet, Frew Buffalo, and W. M. Paris will be the county Bureau's visiting delegation to the 56th annual meeting of the Tennessee Farm Bureau in Nashville Nov. 20th-23rd.

Also planning to attend are Mrs. Buffalo, Mrs. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brody, Mrs. W. L. Barbour, and Mrs. Grace Owen.

Mrs. Larry Hawks, Mrs. Betty Ray, Mrs. Donnie Stanley, Pat Bachman, Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Hollis Johnson, Mrs. Ann MacIn, Mrs. Demetra Williams, Mrs. Kathleen Gooch, Mrs. Rhea Swims, Mrs. Prudencia Boals, Mrs. Larry Carden, Mrs. Yvonne Clay, Mrs. Fred Faulk, Mrs. Paula Hamby, Mrs. Dale Leggett, Mrs. Jamie McMahan, Mrs. Brenda Osburn, Mrs. Roberta Scoggins, Mrs. Eunice Sutton, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Anita Childress, Mrs. Don Connell, Mrs. Linda Jenkins, Mrs. Susan Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Linebaugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Sandra Watkins, Mrs. A. J. Anthony, Mrs. Frances Archer, Mrs. Jesse Bickers, Mrs. Rena Brown, Mrs. Ann Hamby, Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. I. G. Cunningham, Mrs. William Dailey, Mrs. Wiley Daniels, Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Bob Duvall, Mrs. Maggie Ecue, Mrs. Louise Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Garner, Mrs. Josh Hoppers, Mrs. Delores Lampert, Mrs. R. B. McCallum, Mrs. M. E. McConnell, Mrs. Edric Owen, Mrs. John Pappas, Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Gus Spiller, Mrs. Homer Sowell, Mrs. Sidney Talley, Mrs. W. G. Thompson, Mrs. R. A. Tucker, Mrs. Josephine Nunn, a pharmacist of Burke, Mrs. J. F. Chipman, Jr., Mrs. Larry Douglas, Mrs. Ben Emerson, Mrs. Gwinn Matthews, Mrs. Vernon McBride, Mrs. Steve Meadows, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Helen Wadsworth, Mrs. John Wadsworth, Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. Earl West, and Mrs. Virginia Whitely.

High scoring members were Mrs. Will Burns, Mrs. Larry Hawks, Mrs. Pam McBrice, Mrs. Jim McMahan, Mrs. Montelle Temple, Mrs. Larry Hawks, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Mrs. Genevieve Jennings, Mrs. Beesie McCoy, Mrs. Betty Ray, Mrs. Donnie Stanley, Mrs. Hollis Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Theron

for 1977-78, presented club and individual awards.

Previous county women of the year for 1969 through 1976 were recognized: Mrs. Vernon McBride, Mrs. A. M. Estes, Mrs. Kenneth Webb, Mrs. W. L. Lawrence, of Gates County, council president

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Heath's Super Market

234-7737 Ray Heath, Owner
Old Highway 51 South Home Owned & Operated
Gates

Open Weekdays 8 A.M. To 7 P.M. Open Sundays 12 Noon To 6 P.M.
Complete Line of Health And Beauty Aids
Prices Good Thurs., Nov. 3rd Thru Tuesday, Nov 8th
Delivery, Wednesdays Only Quantities Limited
We Accept Government Food Stamps

\$50 CASH
Drawing at 4 P.M. Each Saturday.
Need Not Be Present To Win.
Saturday's Winner: Joan Lantz, Gates

- Grade A Large EGGS doz. 19¢
- 16 Oz. Mixed Vegetables Veg-All 2 for 59¢
- Blue Bonnet 6-Stick Oleo lb. 63¢
- Hyde Park Whole Sweet Pickle 32 oz. 79¢
- Assorted Little Frisbies Cat Food .. 4 lb. bag \$1.89
- Stove Top Stuffing 6 oz. box 61¢
- Turner's Quality Check'd Ice Cream .. 1/2 gal. \$1.29
- Grade A Large EGGS doz. 19¢
- 49 Oz. Tide DETERGENT \$1.19
- 24 Oz. Wylor's DRINK MIX \$1.39
- Martha White Pl. or Self Rising FLOUR 5 lbs. 29¢

With this coupon and \$10 additional purchase excluding tobacco, milk, and frozen milk products. 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 8th.

Heath's Krispy Chicken

Chicken Livers 3-Pc. Pack 9-Pc. Pack
lb. 99¢ \$1.19 \$3.29
Ready Crust Graham Cracker
Pie Shells..... 9-inch 51¢

Hyde Park Coffee 42 Oz. Richtex
Creamer .. 22 oz. \$1.19 Shortening \$1.09
Family Size Lipton 8 Oz. Pillsbury BM or Country Style
Tea Bags .. 24 ct. \$1.69 Biscuits 4 for 59¢

Martha White Pl. or Self Rising Flour 5 lb. bag 29¢
Crisp Celery stalk 29¢
USDA Choice Round Steak lb. \$1.09
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak ... lb. \$1.69
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.59
King Cotton Meat or Beef Franks 12 oz. 79¢
Frontier Smoked Sausage lb. 89¢

3 To 5 Lb. Av. Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. 99¢
Quarter Sliced Pork Loin lb. \$1.19
Fresh Pork Steak lb. \$1.09
Happy Home Brand Corn Dogs lb. \$1.19
Fresh Pork Tails or Neck Bones lb. 39¢
Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39¢

15 Oz. Hyde Park Blackeye, Purple Hull Peas, Gr. Northern, Navy,
Pinto Beans 4 for \$1

With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 8th.

TOP QUALITY Wheat Seed

Competitive Prices Certified, Registered, Select

Coker 747 Double Crop
McNair 1813 Arthur 71
McNair 4823 Arthur
Grazing Wheat

Hurt Seed Co.
Air Base, Halls, Tenn.
234-7574

FOR Custom Soybean Cleaning and Storage (Spiral Separators Available)

Hurt Grain & Farm Center, Inc.
Front & Watkins, Halls, Tenn.
234-9588, No Answer 234-7574



For The Unusual Gift
For Anniversaries, Weddings, Birthdays, Christmas

Give Depression Glass
Roseville Art Pottery
The Murchisons
Phone 234-7540
590 Circle Dr. Halls, Tenn.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Ph. 234-7540, P. O. Box 175
590 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040

National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8128, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, Ph. 615-646-4162; American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018, Ph. 212-279-7300.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER YEAR

Lauderdale and Adjoining Counties.....\$3.00
Elsewhere in Tennessee.....\$4.00
All Others.....\$5.00

Card of Thanks, Minimum Charge \$3.50; Classified Ads, Minimum Charge \$1.00; Other Rates On Request.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—3-bedroom brick house at 607 Circle Drive, Halls. Mike Carmack, 234-9546, 20-4f.

FOR SALE—Camper tops for pickup trucks. Strickland's Store, Hwy. 54 East, Rt. 2, Covington, Tenn. Open 7 days a week, 13-4f.

FOR SALE—Spacious 3-bedroom all electric brick home in Gates, large den and kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, utility room and outside storage room, large living room with custom-made drapes, extra wide carpet, fully carpeted, on two large lots. Shown by appointment only after 5 p.m. 234-5274, 30-4f.

FOR SALE—1971 Buick Estate 9-passenger wagon. 635-9679, 13-4f.

FOR SALE—1975 Vega hatchback, good shape. Call David Watts, 234-7211, 21-4f.

FOR SALE—Miniature female dachshund, \$25. Call Barry Britt, 234-3291 after 5 p.m. 10-1p.

FOR SALES and service on new and used Case equipment, call or come by Jones Big J Equipment Co., 234-5196 or 234-5690, Halls, 29-4f.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Settled lady with good moral standards. For sale white provincial desk, excellent condition. Call 234-7569 before 11 a.m. 5-4p.

FOR RENT—2-bedroom trailer. Call Elbert Vlar, 234-5548, 3-3f.

FOR RENT—6 bedroom brick house, carpet and storage room. Call Neil Dyer, 234-7611 or 234-7776 after 5 p.m. 3-4f.

REMOVE spots and stains from behind from other cleaners. Rent Rime-N-Vac carpet cleaner at Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 10-1f.

NOTICE—For doll repair, call 234-9733, 24-4f.

The average American eats 1/2 ton of cheese during a lifetime.

B & R

Sales and Service
CB and Business Band Radios
Used Cars—Appliances
Ph. 234-7268, Rt. 1, Gates
Hwy. 88 3 Miles East of Gates

Welcome to a



long playing friendship

Now! Your all-time favorites in one great big fabulous collection! You'll love Washington, Lincoln, Jackson and Grant. Thrill to Franklin, McKinley, Chase and more! They're all here at Everybody's Bank making beautiful music in high RPM's. Join our circle of friends and set a record high for yourself, too!

*Returns Per Month

BANK OF HALLS
HALLS, TENNESSEE
MEMBER FDIC

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Callipher

United Methodist Women's Pledge Service Monday was led by Mrs. R. V. Lilley, and the World Thanks Offering Service by Mrs. Mary Hamill. Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Mrs. Lillian Jamerson, and Mrs. Sally Callipher served a salad plate and hot chocolate.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly and son, David, were dinner guests Sunday of the Tommy Kellys in Jackson.

Attending the Jackson-Paschal wedding in Dyer Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, Mrs. Lula Mae Goodwin, Mrs. J. A. Palmer, Mrs. Roy E. Williams, Jr., Mrs. Ann MacLin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frewi Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Poston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Ripley, and Mrs. Flossie Robinson returned Wednesday of last week from a 10-day tour to Madrid, Spain, and North Africa.

Mrs. Charles Smithson, of Dyersburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Leonard, Saturday. Mrs. Reta Hook and Teresa, Mrs. Reda Hook, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sally Callipher, James Tillman of Covington.

Mrs. Talmadge Kelley is ill with a virus infection. Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, of Double Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, of Highway 88, near Halls, Saturday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moore and children, of Dyersburg. Mrs. Kay Cook and son, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher, of Unionville, and Mrs. Lenard Alston spent Wednesday night with her father, Ed Sumerlin, of Maury City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell and children, of Fowlkes, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thrasher. They along with the Sammy Jones family attended a gospel singing Sunday afternoon at Holy Hills Baptist Church at Dyersburg.

Miss Terry Jones spent the weekend in Jackson with relatives.

HALLS FRESHMEN

Nov. 19, Obion Central, away. Nov. 21, Old Hickory, home. Nov. 22, Towering Oaks, home. Dec. 1, Dyersburg, home. Dec. 5, Old Hickory, away. Nov. 10, Dyer County (Boys and B Girls), 10 a.m., away. Dec. 14, Ripley, 1 p.m., away. Jan. 9, Towering Oaks, away. Jan. 12, Dyer County, (Boys and B Girls), home. Jan. 16, Lake County, home. Jan. 18, Ripley, 1 p.m., home. Jan. 23, Lake County, away. Jan. 26, Obion Central, home. All games start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise designated.

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Frank Busta

Mrs. Earl Burks and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. Ensey Burks, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Joe White Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Summar and daughter, Tressa, were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liles at Frog Jump.

Miss Eva Mae Scoggins, of Nut Bush, visited Mr. and Mrs. Armour McBroom Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Beard of Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Butts stopped in Brownsville Saturday.

Mrs. Emmett White is home after having spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hundley and family in Nashville.

Mrs. Ricky Summar and daughter, Tressa, and Kevin Newman stopped in Dyersburg Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thornberry and children, Donna and Les, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Butts.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Seaton, of Memphis, Mrs. Jerry Brasler and children, Renee and Mike, of Memphis, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Voss.

Miss Caroline White and Robert Harrell White, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Emmett White.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy May and children, Steve and Scott, of Clarksville, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Flynt. Mrs. David Mills and son, Chris, returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Nina Erwin in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Flynt one day last week.

Lilley, and Mrs. Nickie Jackson, of Memphis, visited the R. V. Lilleys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin, of Memphis, were luncheon guests Sunday of Miss Jennie Kelly and Miss Adkie Kelly, who visited Grady Kelly and family, Mrs. Lillian Jamerson, and Mrs. Sally Callipher.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Attending the wedding in Memphis Thursday of last week of Donna Taylor, of Southaven, Miss., to William Olds, was Mrs. and Mrs. William Lynn Cribfield, of Halls, and Mr. Olds, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olds, Mrs. Sylvia Cribfield Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cates, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cates, Saturday.

Gilda Mathis, of Ripley, visited her grandparents, the C. L. Brays, last week before being inducted into the Air Force at Lakeland Air Force Base, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAlister, of Waukegan, Ill., visited in the Auzie Cates home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clement are spending some time with their son, Leroy, and his family in Cullman, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton spent Sunday with the Reed Paige family at Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, of Frog Jump, visited in the Fleetwood Cates home Monday.

Marvin Riddick remains in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Riddick is with him.

Vermont was an independent republic before it became a state.

Miss Caroline White and Robert Harrell White, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Emmett White.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy May and children, Steve and Scott, of Clarksville, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Myrtle Flynt. Mrs. David Mills and son, Chris, returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Nina Erwin in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Flynt one day last week.

Lilley, and Mrs. Nickie Jackson, of Memphis, visited the R. V. Lilleys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin, of Memphis, were luncheon guests Sunday of Miss Jennie Kelly and Miss Adkie Kelly, who visited Grady Kelly and family, Mrs. Lillian Jamerson, and Mrs. Sally Callipher.

Selmer Woman Discovers Weight Control Program That Really Works

By Mrs. Ted Smith of Selmer, TN

Mrs. Ted Smith of Selmer, TN is a NaturSlim "believer" after losing 15 lbs. in only two weeks. "I've tried everything," she says, "and for me, NaturSlim is the easiest and most effective way to lose weight and really keep it off."

Mrs. Smith is one of thousands in West Tennessee who have solved their weight problem with NaturSlim since it was introduced in the area only last spring. By drinking a delicious NaturSlim shake for breakfast and lunch and eating a normal, well-balanced meal for dinner, losing weight is accomplished without hunger pangs, exercises, drugs, shots or artificial ingredients. "It's true," says Mrs. Smith, "I haven't gotten hungry or tired with NaturSlim. My nutrition has improved. I'm a division manager for World Book and I can't afford to feel run-down."

Mrs. Smith hasn't regained any of the lost pounds either, as so often happens when "rebounding" from starvation diet plans. She maintains her weight by drinking NaturSlim for breakfast only and eating normally otherwise.

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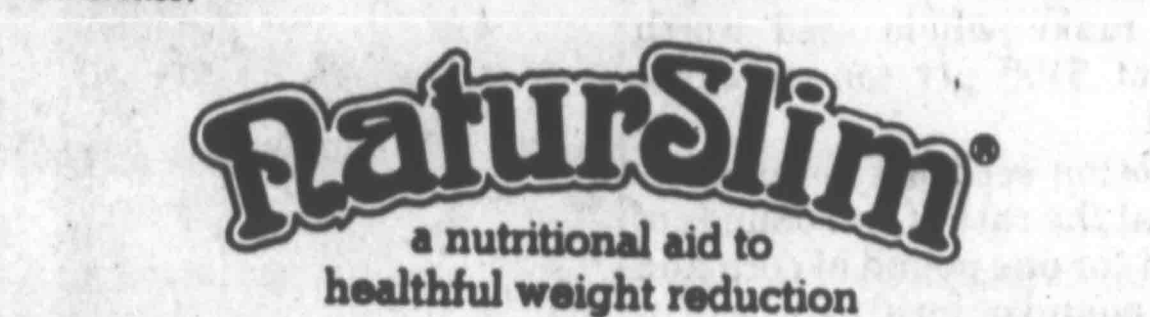
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Arnold Rexall Drugs
Phone 234-7211 Main St., Halls

Jones Big J Supermarket

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

Prices Good Nov. 10th, 11th, 12th
Come by and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. Margaret Wilson's name was drawn Saturday for \$50, but her card was not punched so the amount this week is \$75.

Discount Health And Beauty Aids

Martha White Flour 5 lbs. 69¢
17 Oz. Rosedale Fruit Cocktail 39¢
5 and 6 1/2 Oz. Planters Snack Chips 49¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes. 18 1/2 oz. 61¢
Hyde Park Mayonnaise ... qt. \$1.09
40 Oz. Jif Peanut Butter \$1.99
5 Oz. Armour and Kelly Vienna Sausage 3 for \$1
24 Oz. Glory Foam Rug Cleaner \$1.59
3 Lb. Can Crisco Shortening \$1.79
3 1/2 Oz. Armour and Kelly Potted Meat ... 5 for \$1
8 Oz. Del Monte Tomato Sauce ... 5 for \$1
Kleenex Facial Tissue 280 ct. 69¢
King Size Fab Detergent .. 84 oz. \$2.09
Del Monte Catsup 38 oz. 99¢
84 Oz. Gain Detergent \$2.39
Hyde Park Bacon lb. 99¢
Fresh Pork Cutlets .. lb. \$1.09
Arrowhead Franks 12 oz. 49¢
Ground Beef lb. 89¢

Hyde Park Bleach gal. 59¢
Martha White Meal 5 lbs. 79¢
7 Oz. Glade Spray Deodorant 2 for 99¢
Pledge Furniture Polish 7 oz. 89¢
Future Floor Wax 27 oz. \$1.69
15 Oz. Kelly's Tamales 3 for \$1.09
Hyde Park Salad Dressing . qt. 89¢

Pyramid Bacon lb. 98¢
Minute Steak lb. \$1.49
Chopped Barbecued Shoulder lb. \$2.59
Pork Chops lb. \$1.09

Ground Chuck lb. 89¢
Gebhardt Beans And Chili 15 oz. 49¢
17 Oz. Rosedale Fruit Cocktail 39¢
16 Oz. Market Basket Peas 4 for \$1
Elm Hill Boneless Supreme Ham lb. \$1.79
14 Oz. Bush Spaghetti 4 for \$1
15 Oz. Great Northern Beans 4 for \$1
18 Oz. Bama Jelly and Peanut Butter 79¢
Barbecued Whole Shoulder lb. \$1.59

Hyde Park Self Rising Flour 5 lbs. 79¢
Hyde Park Self Rising Meal 5 lbs. 79¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 79¢
Hyde Park Self Rising Flour 5 lbs. 79¢
Hyde Park Self Rising Meal 5 lbs. 79¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 79¢

American Dill Pickles qt. 69¢
Chef Beef-A-Roni 15 oz. 49¢
Star Kist Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 79¢

16 Oz. Rosedale PEARS 39¢
29 Oz. Rosedale PEACHES 49¢

16 Oz. Rosedale TOMATOES 3 for \$1

LIBERTY BLUE Dinnerware Made in Staffordshire, England This weeks feature Bread & Butter PLATE only 69¢ With Each \$3 Purchase

57th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON
The House of Representatives has acted twice in the past five weeks to crack down on producers of child pornography. Earlier this year, members of Congress became very upset when it was learned that child pornography and other sexual exploitation of children had become a highly organized industry, operating nationwide. About 124 members of the House, myself included, introduced bills to place stiff penalties on those who are involved in this type of practice.

The results of that earlier activity took place on two bills, HR 6895, that places stiff penalties on anyone involved in child pornography. That amendment adopted along with the bill by a vote of 375-12, imposes penalties of up to 20 years imprisonment, a \$50,000 fine or both for persons who caused, participated in or photographed an act of sexual abuse involving a child. Only slightly less penalties are provided for anyone who distributes or shows the pictures for profit.

Secondly, almost exactly a month later on Oct. 25th, the House unanimously voted on another bill, HR 8059, that will severely penalize producers of child pornography. As reported

ED JONES

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison
Our Compliments
We think the Halls Tigers deserve the compliments of all football fans for their fine 9-1 season this year and we are happy that they received the recognition for the record with the invitation to play in the Boyce Smith Bowl at Springfield.

Also deserving our praise is Dwayne McKinney, who for the second straight year, has won the state scoring title.

We also would like to compliment Coach Andy Pugh and his staff for their willingness to let last Friday's opponent enjoy the football game too. Completely outclassed First Assembly was able to score 30 points in the final 20 minutes of the game. We are happy to see our coaches and the team show such good sportsmanship.

More Inflation
It seems to us that actions of the Congress during the past two weeks are likely to add fuel to what is already a dangerously high rate of inflation.

The increase of the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour and eventually \$3.45 an hour is likely to cause more unemployment and certainly increased operating costs for industry and business will be passed on to the consumer.

Increases in Social Security taxes proposed last week are also likely to fuel inflation since the cost to business is an additional operating expense and will be eventually passed along to the consumer.

Other rising costs are likely to create more unemployment and raise the inflation rate. President Carter's pledges to cut unemployment and slow down inflation are a long way in the future with burdens like these.

Concord Locals
By Mrs. Louise Fennel
Mrs. J. D. McNeill honored her aunt, Mrs. Ora Lee Winchester, on her 77th birthday Sunday. Guests were the Ralph Conrads, the Larry Conrads, and Margie Ann and Kirk Conrads, of Campground, and Mrs. Bonnie Stewart, of Dyersburg.

Mrs. Pharis Escue visited her daughter, Mrs. Winfred Lee, and Mr. Lee in Memphis several days last week.

Mrs. Pickard Bass spent the weekend with the Jerry Ball and Christy Ball in Memphis.

Mrs. R. H. Williams, Jr., attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hand in the home of their son, Jerry Hand, in Collierville last week.

Mrs. Floyd Emerson accompanied her Sunday School class to Dyersburg Sunday for bowling.

The Mike Carmacks and the Pat Carmacks, of Halls, visited the Winston Carmacks Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner were Sunday dinner guests of the George Finchers at Frog Jump.

The Joe Jacksons, of Trenton, and Mrs. Pat Carmack visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and daughter, Sharon, and Mrs. Jessie Mae White attended a King re-union at Tupperware Sunday.

PTO To Hold Xmas Bazaar

The Halls Parent-Teacher Organization will present a Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19th at Halls Elementary School.

Mrs. Warren Nunn, PTO president, said items sold at the bazaar will be donated by mothers and grandmothers of the school children. All proceeds will be used toward purchases for the new elementary school building.

Grandmothers will have a booth to display their handiwork. The Christmas booth will display various kinds of items such as ornaments, tree skirts, and arrangements.

The children's booth will contain many handmade items for the little children. Also there will be place mats, napkin rings, crocheted hats, live plants, and lots of sweets to satisfy any sweet tooth.

The kindergarten mothers will have a booth for children only. In this booth the children will be able to purchase a gift for Mom or Dad for \$1 or less and have it wrapped on the spot.

Another outstanding feature of the bazaar will be Mrs. Betty Free and her "fingerprint pictures." Mrs. Free will do fingerprint pictures of your child with many interesting drawings to choose from.

There is no admission charge.

Celebrated 90th Birthday Sat.

Mrs. L. E. Criffield, Sr., was honored Saturday at her home on East Main St., Halls, celebrating her 90th birthday. Special guest for the event was her great-granddaughter, Vicki Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Criffield, of Memphis, who was observing her second birthday.

Included in the four generations attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Criffield, Jr. and children, all of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Criffield and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Criffield and Gregory, all of Memphis.

Others attending were Mrs. Mark Harrison, of Tammy and Mandy Buffalo. Birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by the group.

Sick And Ailing

Mrs. John Porter, of Halls, is in Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg after falling and breaking a hip at Nursi-Care at Dyersburg.

Mrs. Roy Jones, of Halls, is in Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg.

Wesley Wilson, of Memphis, visited here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamond Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. David Walker near Ripley Sunday.

PTO TO MEET
The various elementary school classes will present a Thanksgiving program at the meeting of the Halls Parent-Teacher Organization at 7 p.m. Monday at the elementary school.

Brevities

Julie and Jason Yaden spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Yaden, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yaden, of Memphis, attended the Tennessee Memphis State football game in Knoxville.

Mrs. Wiley Perry, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Steelman and Mrs. Paul Pritchard, of Nankipoo, and Mrs. Guy Lucas have spent the past ten days in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger attended the Tennessee-Memphis State football game Saturday at Knoxville and visited with their son, Dr. Pat Younger, and family at Cleveland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn attended a bankers' meeting at Henry Horton State Park, near Lewisburg, this week.

Mrs. Ed Sumner, Sr., spent the weekend at Nashville with her sister, Mrs. James Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manley, of Holly Grove, Ark., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Criffield this week. They spent several days at Paris Landing State Park. Meeting them there were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy and Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, all of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt, and Mrs. and Mrs. Beasley Robertson spent the weekend in Jefferson, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams. While there they attended the horse races at Lexington, Ky.

Club Welcomes New Member

Mrs. Sidney Gooch, president, presided at the Halls Garden Club meeting last Thursday at First Baptist Church when Mrs. J. T. Elmore was welcomed as a visitor and Mrs. H. G. McCorkle as a new member.

Mrs. Leonard Andrews gave a meditation using "Autumn Beauty" as her theme. She read thoughts from "Walking with God" and closed with the thought: "The beauty scene is partly in him who sees it."

Judges for the all-green arrangements were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, and Mrs. Will Spence. They displayed the winning arrangements and awarded first place to Mrs. R. V. Lilley, second to Mrs. W. A. Smith, and third to Mrs. Ross Dyer. Honorable mention went to Mrs. F. E. Pugh.

Mrs. Dyer, program chairman, presented Mrs. Hollis Johnson who conducted a work shop on making silk flowers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Manley, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt, and Mrs. and Mrs. Beasley Robertson spent the weekend in Jefferson, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams. While there they attended the horse races at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. May Cherry celebrated her 94th birthday Tuesday at her home on Locust Street.

Coming to Halls to help her celebrate were her daughter, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Hearn, all of Memphis.

Assisted by Mrs. Halls Mae Cogwell they served finger sandwiches, strawberries, grapes, and cherries with dip. Birthday cake and coffee from a dining table centered with an arrangement of mixed fresh flowers.

Relatives and friends called during the afternoon.

The word "burial" comes from an ancient Hebrew word, "tukal" meaning peace.

The scientific word for baldness is alopecia.

F'h'd Deer Party For Mrs. Turner

By Mrs. Red Williams
FORKED DEER, Nov. 8—A macellaneous show, honored Mrs. David Turner, of Jackson, the former Susan Daniels, Friday in the home of Mrs. Neal Bain with Mrs. Bobby Hill as co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Daniels, and her sister, Cathy Daniels, of Crockett County, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gene Turner. After Bridal Bingo, a party plate was served with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis attended the wedding of their niece, Deborah K. Smith, to Kenneth Croft in the Unitarian Church of the River in Memphis and the reception in the Holiday Inn Rivermont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaden, of Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Humphreys and Mrs. Neal Bain attended a luncheon at the Farm Bureau Building in Brownsville Thursday of last week. Mrs. Humphreys was one of the hostesses and led the devotion.

Mrs. Elsie Hardy visited Mrs. Flossie Mulherin, and Mrs. Louise Pearson visited her sister, Mrs. Billy Pace, and Mrs. Eddie Scott in Brownsville Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Pace and Mrs. Scott visited Mrs. Pearson Friday.

Mrs. Willie Lewis is in Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley.

Mrs. Willis Warren is confined to bed after a fall in her back yard Wednesday of last week.

Tommy Griffin attended a service school in Jackson Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Ollie Griffin visited her sister, Mrs. Hilda Cawthon, in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams were in Jackson Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Escue made a business trip to Brownsville Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of Nashville, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick, of Halls, visited Mrs. Hilda Daniels Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Hardy and Mrs. Mable Humphreys visited Charles Read in Crestview Nursing Home in Brownsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lexington, visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, Mrs. R. W. Turner, and Tony Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Turner in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Escue spent Saturday with the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Koonce and daughters in Jackson.

Mrs. May Cherry Is Honored On 94th Birthday

Mrs. May Cherry celebrated her 94th birthday Tuesday at her home on Locust Street.

Coming to Halls to help her celebrate were her daughter, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Hearn, all of Memphis.

Assisted by Mrs. Halls Mae Cogwell they served finger sandwiches, strawberries, grapes, and cherries with dip. Birthday cake and coffee from a dining table centered with an arrangement of mixed fresh flowers.

Relatives and friends called during the afternoon.

The word "burial" comes from an ancient Hebrew word, "tukal" meaning peace.

The scientific word for baldness is alopecia.

MODERN DRUGS

Contemporary Use
Illegal Abuse
By Sammie Arnold, Reg. Pharmacist

Back to safety this week. The drug industry has made great strides in the area of better safety, as is seen in the "Palm 'n Turn" safety caps now used in almost all prescription drugs and many patent medicines, too.

This is just one of the many ways that industry is helping to promote safety in the home. Twenty percent of all production employees in the drug industry are working strictly on quality control and millions of various animals are tested yearly as still another insurance for maximum safety.

MORE NEXT WEEK—

Arnold Rexall Drugs

Ph. 234-7211 Main St., Halls

Grace Bible Church

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

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Service	11 a.m.
Evening Service	6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.

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

D & H SUPERETTE AND BAKERY

Ph. 234-5523 120 N. Front St., Halls

We Gladly Accept Government Food Stamps
While Quantities Last We Give Quality Stamps

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 12th
Call D & H Bakery, 234-5619

Grade A Medium

EGGS	doz. 59¢
Blue Label KARO	qt. \$1.10
Purex BLEACH	1/2 gal. 59¢
Kraft Parlay MARGARINE	2 lbs. \$1
Hyde Park FLOUR	5 lbs. 65¢
USDA Choice Round Steak	lb. \$1.39

PIPKIN FOR INSURANCE

See Or Call Bob Or Scott

Vaughan & Pipkin Insurance Agency
124 S. Main—Phone 635-1303

Heath's Super Market

234-7737 Old Highway 51 South Gates
Ray Heath, Owner Home Owned & Operated

Open Weekdays 8 A.M. To 7 P.M. Open Sundays 12 Noon To 6 P.M.

Complete Line of Health And Beauty Aids

\$50 CASH
Drawing at 4 P.M. Each Saturday.
Need Not Be Present To Win.
Saturday's Winner
Linda Thurmond, Gates

Prices Good Thurs., Nov. 10th Thru Tuesday, Nov. 15th

Quantities Limited
We Accept Government Food Stamps

Sunshine Krispy Crackers	lb. box 19¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	qt. 79¢
3/4 Oz. Kelly's Potted Meat	5 for \$1
Your Choice 10% Oz. or 1 1/4 Oz. Campbell's Soup	4 for \$1
Clorox Bleach	gal. 85¢
3.5 Oz. Bars Dial Soap	6 for \$1
Single G. 30W Guff Pride Motor Oil	qt. 61¢
Free 12 Oz. Bottle With Purchase of Joy Detergent	48 Oz. \$1.79
Turner's Quality Check'd Ice Milk	1/2 gal. 69¢
Green Cabbage	lb. 19¢
Yellow Ripe Bananas	lb. 19¢
Red Grapes	lb. 59¢
No. 1 Red Potatoes	10 lbs. 79¢
Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 49¢
Special Price	

Heath's Krispy Chicken

2 Pc. Pack	79¢
6 Pc. Pack	\$2.39
12 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy Jif Peanut Butter	75¢
2 Count, Deep Dish, Hyde Park Pie Shells	2 for \$1.09
11 Oz. Assorted Morton's Dinners	2 for 89¢
Pine Sol Cleaner	15 oz. 81¢
28 Oz. Parson's Lemon, Pine, Sudy Ammonia	2 for 69¢
15 Oz. Twin Pet Dog Food	2 for 39¢

Chicken Of The Sea Tuna

Yellow Corn	3 ears 49¢
First Cut Pork Chops	lb. 89¢
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. \$1.29
Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	lb. \$1.19
3 Lbs. or More Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 79¢
3 To 5 Lb. Av. Fresh Pork Spare Ribs	lb. 99¢
Qt. Size Diet Dr. Pepper, Dr. Pepper or	

With \$10 Add. Purchase

Country Style Pork Ribs	lb. 99¢
Hyde Park Sliced Bacon	lb. \$1.19
Tennessee Pride Pure Pork Sausage	lb. \$1.29
Whole Smoked Picnics	lb. 79¢
Sliced Smoked Picnics	lb. 89¢
Fresh Water Frozen Imported Catfish Steaks	lb. 99¢

Plus Deposit

Pepsi Cola

4 for \$1

5 Oz. Bottle Heinz 57 STEAK SAUCE	10¢ Off
14 Oz. Bremmer's Chocolate, Coconut, Banana, Devil's Food PIE	15¢ Off
Your Choice Kellogg's CEREALS	10¢ Off
1 Lb. Can, All Grinds Folger's COFFEE	30¢ Off

With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Coupon expires Nov. 15th.

SOY BEAN SEED CLEANING

The Most Modern Seed Cleaning Plant In Tennessee With Spiral Cleaners Approved By The Tennessee Crop Improvement Association

Remember When Planting Seed Went To \$17 A Bushel Last Spring?

Wm. Tucker & Co. At UNION GIN

635-2971 Ripley

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Numbers B-75-DN-47-0053 and B-76-DN-47-0008.

Towns of Gates, Halls, Henning, and Ripley.

Separate sealed bids for rehabilitation of homes in the towns of Gates, Henning, Halls, and Ripley will be received by the Lauderdale County Community Development Consortium until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Central Standard Time, November 18, 1977, in the Courthouse Courtroom, Ripley, Tennessee. There they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Bid Forms, Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the Community Development Office in the Lauderdale County Courthouse or in the office of Whitsitt-Gavin-Holcomb, Inc., Consultant Engineers, located at 3294 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, upon payment of \$5.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Community Development Consortium
Duane E. Phares, Administrator
October 28, 1977 27-3t

McKinney State Scoring Champ Again

Gadsden Opens Halls Cage Slate

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Two nuclear energy gains
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In England, nuclear fission produced more power (on some days at least) than all of that country's oil-fired power plants, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum.



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Posts 40 Points As Halls Heads Into Bowl, 9-1

Dwayne McKinney became the state's high school football scoring champion for the second year in row last Friday as he ran five touchdowns and added 10 extra points in Halls' mauling of First Assembly Christian School, of Memphis, 71-30.

The Tigers' rout of FACS ended their regular season with a 9-1 record. They play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Boyce Smith Bowl in Springfield against Gordonsville, which is 8-2 after a 28-8 loss last Friday to Class AA York Institute in Jamestown.

A week earlier, Gordonsville's Tigers had humbled Woodbury, District 9-A champions, 22-0. Gordonsville Coach Turney Ford has been voted coach of the year in the Tri-Lakes Conference, which includes Baxter, Celina, Gainesboro, Monterey, Red Boiling Springs, and Gordonsville. Gordonsville also has the conference's top offensive and defensive players in Bobby Lancaster and Billy Boles.

McKinney's 40 points against FACS brought his season's total to 186, exactly matching his 1976 total. Jerry Bryant, of Grundy County, stands second, with 174, and Leslie Jordan, of McMinn Central, is third, with 136.

The Tigers put 22 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter against FACS last Friday and added 20 in the second. With a 65-0 lead early in the third period, Coach Andy Pugh cleaned his bench for the rest of the game.

FACS scored first in the third quarter on a 61-yard run by Larry Clark and a 2-point conversion by Jack McAdoo. It added 22 points in the final stanza on John Harrington's pass to Dubby Bigrall for 25 yards. Clark's plunge from the one, and a 58-yard jaunt by Clark, with Harrington passing and receiving for two touchdowns.

Barry Washington scored twice for Halls, on a 60-yard pass interception and a 17-yard run. Marvin Brown returned an intercepted pass 95 yards for a touchdown. Joe Jones went 44 yards to tally. Tommy Layne ended the scoring with a 22-yard run. Ladd Roberts kicked an extra point.

McKinney had 143 yards in 13 carries, Jones 112 yards in 11 attempts.

Each team posted 14 first downs. Halls gained 366 yards, First Assembly 327, most of them in the third and fourth quarters against Tiger reserves, many of whom were seeing action for the first time this year.

First Assembly tried 35 passes, completed 16, and had three interceptions. The Tigers did not attempt a pass.

Halls fumbled four times and lost one. First Assembly fumbled three times and lost two.

John Lindley led in Halls tackles, with six.

Ripley Victory Evens Season

Ripley High School's Tigers ended their season 5-5 with a 36-16 win from Goodlettsville here last Friday.

Denohal Alley, out of action with an injury for most of the season, and Joe Gause posted two touchdowns each for the Tigers. Jeff Durham added the last one.

Mark Wilson accounted for both Trojan scores, taking a pass from Dewey Armstrong for 34 yards in the third period, and going nine yards to tally in the final quarter.

The loss ended Goodlettsville's season at 4-6.

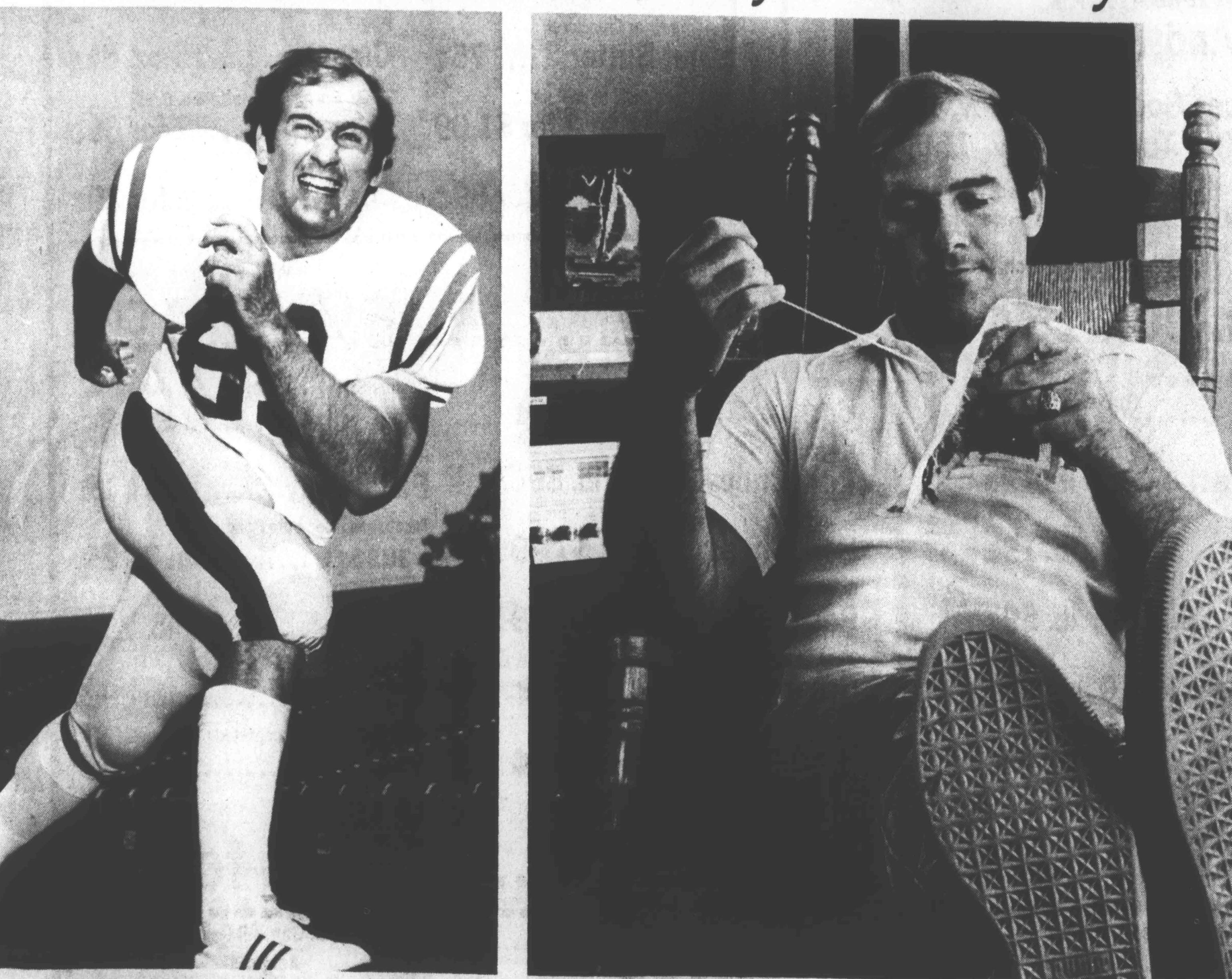
Faculty Cagers Defeat Seniors

John Pavletic's 28 points and John Hartsch's 22 led the Ripley High School faculty to a 79-47 victory over senior boys Tuesday.

Other members of the winning team were Dan Black, Bumbrady Driver, Lois Renick, Rick Rodriguez, Grant Shipley, Darryl Walker, and Myron Wright.

Proceeds from 50¢ admission fees went to the Athletic Association.

Winning Fame As Jekyll And Hyde



RANDY WHITE, PLAYING FOR OLE MISS in Memphis Saturday as senior guard—and an all-Southeastern Conference candidate—against the University of Tennessee—has again won attention in the press for his hobby—needle-point, in an old-fashioned rocking chair. John Stamm, Memphis Press-Scimitar sports writer, says White, 22, son of Ripley Police Chief and Mrs. Bob White, is thinking of stitching scoreboards with Ole Miss' 20-13 score over Notre Dame for his 5-year team-mates. Some of his work is seen on the wall in photo at right. Hospitalized in Memphis with a neck injury in 1974, he picked up needle-work his mother, Mrs. Scott White, of Durhamville-Orysa, was doing when she left the room, and he finds it "what relaxes me the most." He says "some of the guys kidded me about it at first, but when they saw how some of it looked, they stopped talking." Another Ole Miss player, 6-4, 255-pound Fernando Harvey, has to buy pants five inches wider than his waist to get his thighs to fit, so he takes them up on a sewing machine in his room—and is taking a home economics course. "Guys don't kid me," Harvey says, "I fix their pants, too."

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

\$104,000 More Voted Schools

Monday's County Court voted \$57,300 to repair three school roofs and \$47,000 to build a ditch to drain the site of the new Halls Elementary School.

"You aren't through," Gus Hargett warned fellow magistrates.

"There is no road to the new school."

Phillip Jackson, assistant school superintendent, said Halls sought a federal grant for the drainage but was refused.

Magistrate Clifford Sweet said the \$1,200,000 allotted the Halls school project was supposed to have included all site preparation.

"I don't care if it's only \$10.1, I don't know why you keep coming back for more money."

"Every month we get hit, hit, hit for more money for the school board."

The school funding voted Monday will come from surplus sales tax funds.

Magistrates voted to use \$60,000 from the debt service fund to enlarge the county public health building near Lauderdale County Hospital.

They accepted a low bid of \$127,896 to renovate the jail. That work will be financed by a \$150,000 federal grant.

Notaries public elected were James W. Smith, John R. Walker, Barbara Johnson, Debbie White, Angie Koonce, Elton Jones, Dot Spiller, Melissa Lewis, Gloria Norvell, and Patsy Scott.

Need Green Card For Food Stamps

To buy food stamps in December, one must have not only the pink identification card issued in this county but also a green card (Authorization To Purchase), due by mail about Dec. 5th, and about the same date each month thereafter.

For this reason, stamps will no longer be sold in Halls on the first Friday of each month, only on the third Friday (and in Henning on the second Friday).

Medical Clinic Planned For Halls



HALLS MEDICAL CLINIC building is planned for the Stallings Implement Co. lot on the southwest corner of Shannon and Front Streets. Cost is estimated at \$138,000. Architectural Resources Group, of Memphis, has planned its 5,000 square feet of floor space to provide two doctors' offices, a dentist's office, eight examination rooms, an emergency room, an X-ray room, a laboratory, a dental examination room, two waiting rooms, and administration offices. Construction of the building is expected to start early in the new year.

Shirley Loftin Bell Manager

Joan Henson, South Central Bell district manager in Dyersburg since 1974, has been named district staff manager.

She is being succeeded in the Dyersburg post, which supervises the Bell office in Ripley, by Shirley R. Loftin, of Memphis, a Shreveport, La., native who joined Bell as an operator in 1943 and has worked for the company in Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans, La., as well as Memphis.

Her husband, Dick, is district manager for Sealed Power Corp. A son is with the Marine Corps at Beaufort, S.C.

U.N. BOUND

ANGELA VAUGHAN, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughan, of Gates, and a senior in Halls High School, will represent Richardson Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at a United Nations seminar in New York this weekend.

A member of the Beta Club, annual staff, and Drama Fellowship, majoring in science and math, she plans to be a pre-pharmacy major in Lambuth College in Jackson.

Woman Found Dead On Road

Dyer County authorities believe Mrs. Glenda Sue Jones, 24, of Friendship—daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Hobock, of Halls, and sister of Mrs. Carolyn Gilliland, of Ripley—was struck by a hit-run driver before a Lauderdale County car ran over her body about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday of last week.

After the county driver telephoned authorities, the body was found on old U.S. Highway 51 a half mile north of the Lauderdale County line.

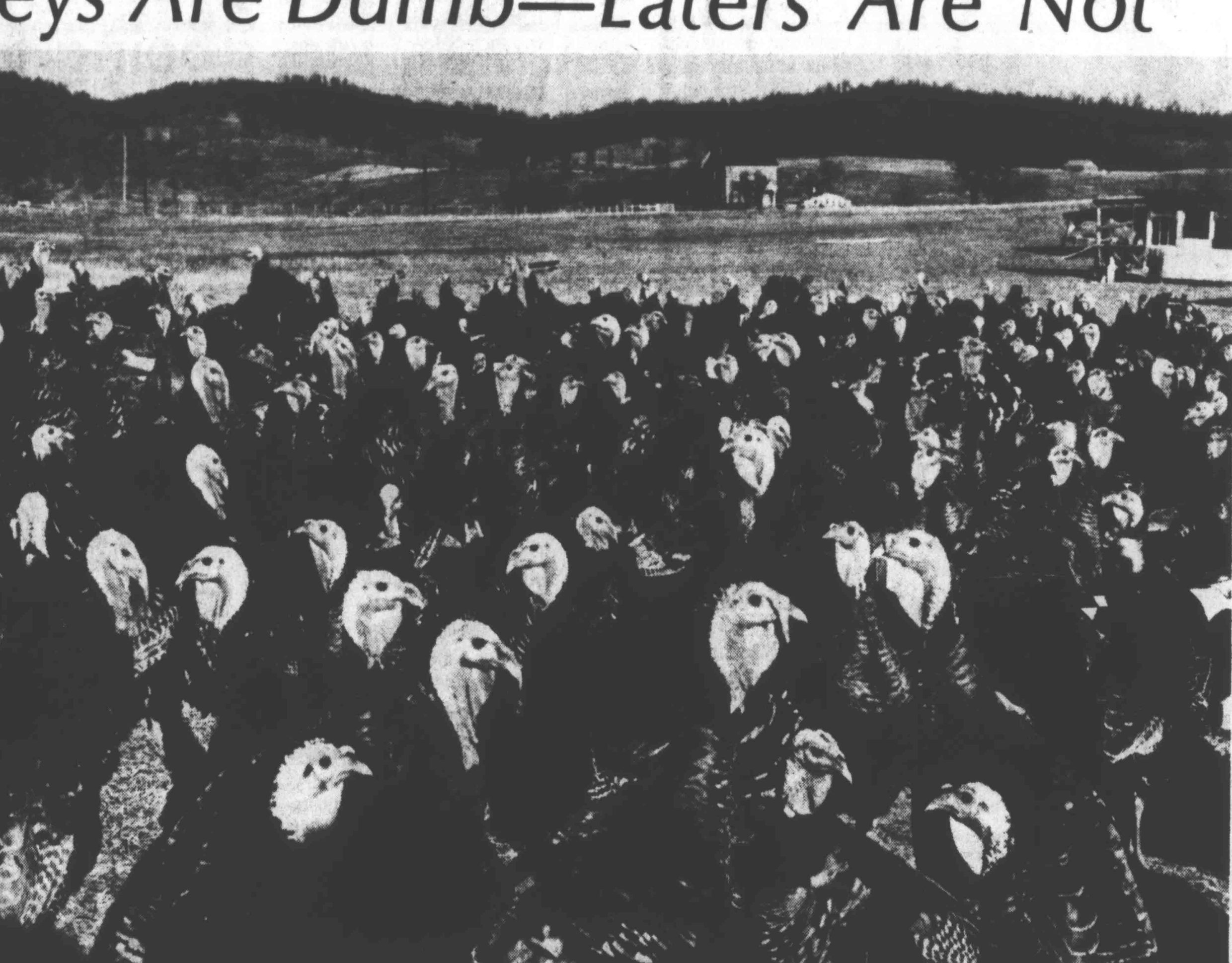
Dyer County Sheriff Tommy Cribbs said Mrs. Jones had left her husband, Calvin Eugene Jones, in a nearby tavern a few minutes earlier.

She also leaves three sons, Allen Kail, James Kail, and Timothy Kail, of Alamo; a daughter, Amanda Jones, of Alamo; and her father, Douglas Hobock, of Brownsville.



Mrs. Glenda Sue Jones

Turkeys Are Dumb—Eaters Are Not



According to the Dictionary of American Slang and the American Heritage Dictionary, "turkey" is used to describe any worthless, useless, or unsuitable thing; an ineffectual, incompetent, objectionable, or disliked person; a person who is continually inept; or a play or movie that flops. What has the turkey done to deserve this?

Orville Cocker, an editor of Turkey World, a trade magazine for the industry, couldn't come up with a good answer, but when prodded, he conceded the turkey is not a particularly intelligent creature.

"They tend to get into trouble a lot," he said. "A turkey will walk right up to barbed wire, pick it with his mouth, and bleed to death. Frightened turkeys will pile up on each other, smothering the bottom one to death. They don't seek shelter in bad weather. You can put feed right in front of them, and they won't eat it."

According to its defenders, the turkey gets into these jams because it is more curious and a bit wilder than the chicken, but Bernard Heffernan, another editor at Turkey World, concedes the turkey "is one of the dumbest birds alive."

Many of the jokes about turkeys have found their way into greeting cards. Morry Weiss, group vice-president of American Greetings Corp., which has a plant in Ripley, estimates his company produces about a quarter of the 30-odd million Thanksgiving cards sold, many of them humorous. The gag cards sell almost as well as the traditional ones. The Cleveland-based company makes both types, a total of 205 different cards in all.

Turkey jokes abound on the cards, which range in price from 25¢ to \$1. One of the \$1 cards purports to tell you "everything you wanted to know about turkeys." For example: "What do you get if you cross a centipede with a turkey?" Answer: "Fewer fights over who gets the drumstick." "How big a turkey is needed to serve ten people?" Answer: "One who can reach above the table and carry a tuna-fish casserole in from the kitchen." "Are tom turkeys as tender as female turkeys?" Answer: "Only during mating season." American Greetings also makes hard-cover Thanksgiving greeting books featuring photographs of rustic country scenes and poetry of the season. Most of these don't illustrate the turkey, for fear that its very appearance will draw a smile and kill the mood.

Whatever your attitude toward the turkey's intelligence, we're eating more every year. In 1976, every man, woman, and child ate an average of 9.2 pounds of turkey, up over 8% from 1971. And turkey eaters are not at all dumb. The meat is low in fat, high in protein, and versatile—you can make it taste like sausage, fish, or ham. Next to the chicken, the turkey is the most efficient way of converting grain into meat.

However, the turkey's bird-brain makes him hard to raise. In the last ten years, the number of commercial turkey farmers producing 5,000 or more a year has dropped from 10,000 to 2,000. But those remaining are producing more. Last year, 139,000,000 pounds of turkey were produced, up about 16% from 1971.

Ask Prison Farm Add 200 Inmates

State Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson says he will ask the state Building Commission next month for funds to erect two pre-fabricated buildings at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm, costing \$125,000 and housing 100 prisoners each.

He says he will ask the legislature, when it convenes in January, to fund four more such buildings at other sites in the state.

Murray says the actions are needed to alleviate congestion in the prison system.

State plans for regional prisons have run afoul of local opposition in every proposed location except near the main prison in Nashville.

Similar opposition surfaced in the County Court session here Monday when Judge Jerry Corlew sought magistrates' support to try to locate a regional prison on the prison farm property at Fort Pillow, saying it would add about 425 prisoners to the 625 there now and bring another \$1,200,000 into the county yearly.

Magistrate John Peyton, of Cherry, objected that prison escapes were dangerous for neighbors. He said only about 25% of the jobs at Fort Pillow are held by Lauderdale Countians. Prison officials put the figure at 83%.

The court deferred Corlew's request for its support until it can be given further study.



Ask Yule Aid For Foster Children

The Department of Human Services, Box 148, Ripley, is asking contributions to provide a Christmas party and gifts for 25 children it has placed in foster homes in the county. No state or local funds are reported available, except from public donations.



NOV 10 1977

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The Ripley club organized a "fight night" at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm last Friday which drew 550 spectators.

Terry Bell, of Collierville, knocked out Keith Wakefield, of Ripley.

Huddleston, of Collierville, decisioned Robert Avant, of Fort Pillow.

Clay Conrad, of Ripley, topped Keith Finley, of Collierville.

Chuck Glover, of Covington, decisioned Greg Wilson, of Covington.

James Williams, of Covington, topped Walter Vowell, of Ripley.

Steve Rhea, of Covington, edged Tommy Park.

Jon Boyd, of Covington, took a split decision over Frank Smith, of Covington.

David Vowell, of Ripley, topped Arthur Somerville, of Covington.

Bewayne Rhea, of Covington, decisioned Steve Sinclair, of Ripley.

Dennis Chisholm, of Ripley, topped Jesse Tynes, of Fort Pillow.

Ronald Stafford topped R. Pearson, of Fort Pillow.

Jesse Wright, of Ripley, decisioned Jimmy Wheeler, of Fort Pillow.

FIRST ONE IN Practicing against a backboard

By ED COLLINS
Copley News Service



If you're a beginner and you're having problems finding someone to play tennis with, introduce yourself to the local backboard.

There's probably one at the nearest junior or senior high school or recreation center.

Before you make a bad impression on your new "partner," read and follow these directions:

1. Hit the ball ever-so-softly. If you swing too hard, the

Posts 40 Points As Halls Heads Into Bowl, 9-1

Dwayne McKinney became the state's high school football scoring champion for the second year in a row last Friday as he ran five touchdowns and added 10 extra points in Halls' mauling of First Assembly Christian School, of Memphis, 71-30.

The Tigers' rout of FACS ended their regular season with a 9-1 record. They play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Boyce Smith Bowl in Springfield against Gordonsville, which is 8-2 after a 28-8 loss last Friday to Class AA York Institute in Jamestown.

A week earlier, Gordonsville's Tigers had humbled Woodbury, District 9-A champions, 22-0. Gordonsville Coach Turney Ford has been voted coach of the year in the Tri-Lakes Conference, which includes Baxter, Celina, Gainesboro, Monterey, Red Boiling Springs, and Gordonsville. Gordonsville also has the conference's top offensive and defensive players in Bobby Lancaster and Billy Boles.

McKinney's 40 points against FACS brought his season's total to 186, exactly matching his 1976 total. Jerry Bryant, of Grundy County, stands second, with 174, and Leslie Jordan, of McMinn Central, is third, with 136.

The Tigers put 22 points on the scoreboard in the first quarter against FACS last Friday and added 20 in the second. With a 65-0 lead early in the third period, Coach Andy Pugh cleaned his bench for the rest of the game.

FACS scored first in the third quarter on a 61-yard run by Larry Clark and a 2-point conversion by Jack McAdoo. It added 22 points in the final stanza on John Harrington's pass to Dubby Bizzell for 25 yards. Clark's plunge from the one, and a 59-yard jaunt by Clark, with Harrington passing and receiving for two 2-pointers.

Barry Washington scored twice for Halls, on a 60-yard pass interception and a 17-yard run. Marvin Brown returned an intercepted pass 95 yards for a touchdown. Joe Jones went 44 yards to tally. Tommy Layne ended the scoring with a 22-yard run. Ladd Roberts kicked an extra point.

McKinney had 143 yards in 13 carries, Jones 112 yards in 11 attempts.

Each team posted 14 first downs. Halls gained 366 yards, First Assembly 327, most of them in the third and fourth quarters against Tiger reserves, many of whom were seeing action for the first time this year.

First Assembly tried 35 passes, completed 16, and had three interceptions. The Tigers did not attempt a pass.

Halls fumbled four times and lost one. First Assembly fumbled three times and lost two.

John Lindley led in Halls tackles, with six.

Ripley Victory Evens Season

CHARLES ABDICATES Emperor Charles I abdicated in Austria on Nov. 12, 1918.

School Lunches

Monday, Nov. 14th
Hamburgers & Trimmings
Fater Tot
Pineapple Or Pear Salad
Hamburger Buns
Cookie

Tuesday, Nov. 15th
Beef Stew
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Half Orange
Crackers
Sandwich Bread
Cake Squares

Wednesday, Nov. 16th
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Rolls
Banana Pudding

Thursday, Nov. 17th
Barbecue
Baked Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Buns
Devil's Food Pie

Friday, Nov. 18th
Pizza
Combination Salad
Peach Salad
Roll
Ice Cream

Faculty Cagers Defeat Seniors

John Pavletich's 23 points and John Hardy's 22 led the Ripley High School faculty to a 79-47 victory over senior boys Tuesday.

Other members of the winning team were Dan Black, Bumbarly Driver, Lois Renick, Rick Rodriguez, Grant Shipley, Darryl Walker, and Myron Wright.

Proceeds from 50¢ admission fees went to the Athletic Association.

Two nuclear energy gains

Recent milestones in the development of nuclear energy were passed in recent months. In the United States, nuclear energy surpassed hydro as a source of electricity generation.

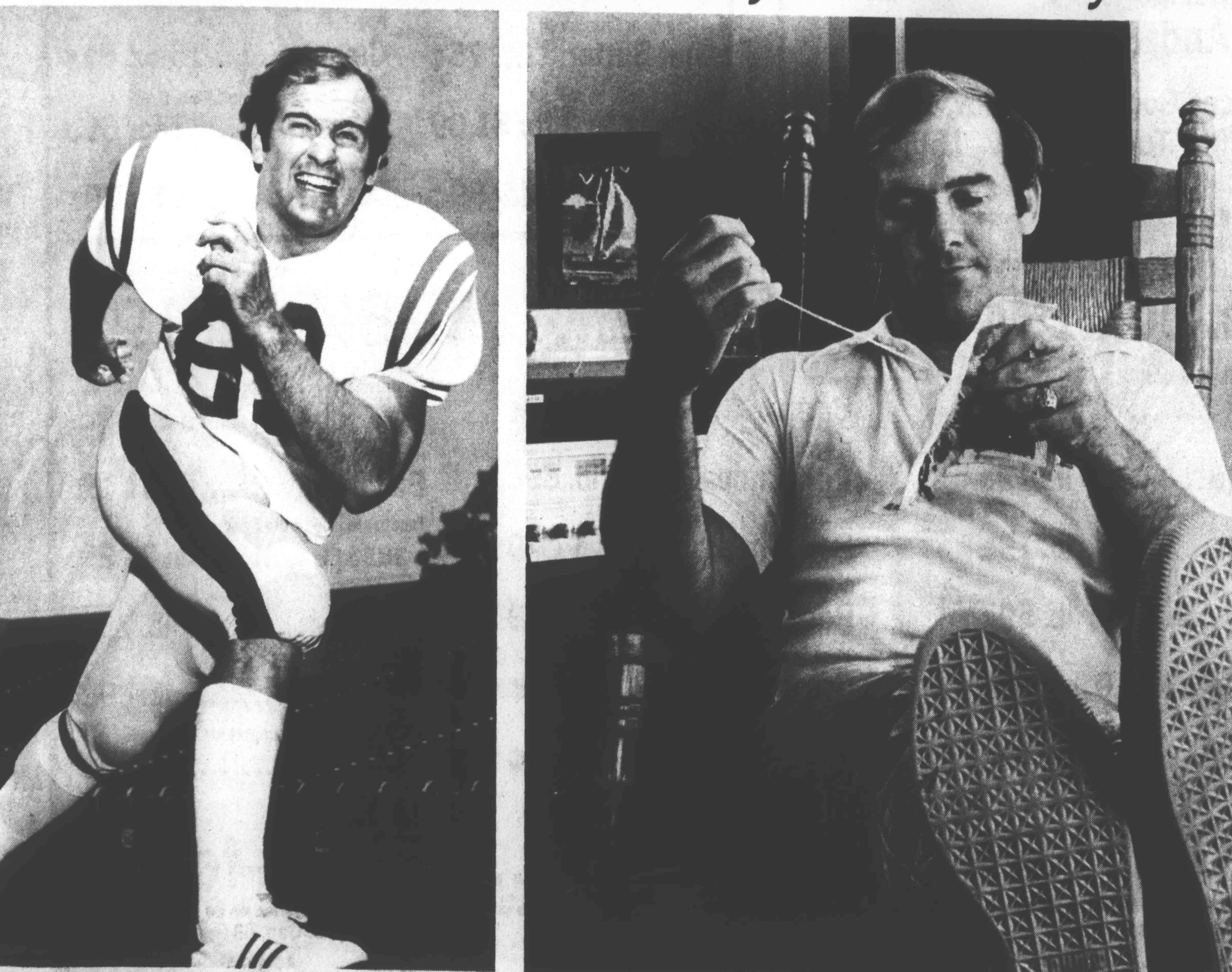
In England, nuclear fission produced more power (on some days at least) than all of that country's oil-fired power plants, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum.

est pride, and valuable physical preparation.

"Golden Glove tournaments are the primary goal of all amateur boxing clubs. Boys compete from ages 6 to 26. The younger boys are eligible to compete in the Junior Olympics."

"It demands superior physical condition, mental alertness, fortitude, and discipline. It returns self-confidence, honest pride, and valuable physical preparation."

Winning Fame As Jekyll And Hyde



RANDY WHITE, PLAYING FOR OLE MISS in Memphis Saturday as senior guard—and an all-Southeastern Conference candidate—against the University of Tennessee—has again won attention in the press for his hobby—needle-point, in an old-fashioned rocking chair. John Stamm, Memphis Press-Scimitar sports writer, says White, 22, son of Ripley Police Chief and Mrs. Bob White, is thinking of stitching scoreboards with Ole Miss' 20-13 score over Notre Dame for his 5-year team-mates. Some of his work is seen on the wall in photo at right. Hospitalized in Memphis with a neck

injury in 1974, he picked up needle-work his mother, Mrs. Scott White, of Durhamville-Orysa, was doing when she left the room, and he finds it "what relaxes me the most." He says "some of the guys kidded me about it at first, but when they saw how some of it looked, they stopped talking." Another Ole Miss player, 6-4, 255-pound Fernando Harvey, has to buy pants five inches wider than his waist to get his thighs to fit, so he takes them up on a sewing machine in his room—and is taking a home economics course. "Guys don't kid me," Harvey says, "I fix their pants, too."

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

\$104,000 More Voted Schools

Monday's County Court voted \$57,300 to repair three school roofs and \$47,000 to build a ditch to drain the site of the new Halls Elementary School.

"You aren't through," Gus Hargett warned fellow magistrates.

"There is no road to the new school."

Phillip Jackson, assistant school superintendent, said Halls sought a federal grant for the drainage but was refused.

Magistrate Clifford Sweet said the \$1,200,000 allotted the Halls school project was supposed to have included all site preparation.

"I don't care if it's only \$10.1 don't know why you keep coming back for more money."

"Every month we get hit, hit, hit for more money for the school board."

The school funding voted Monday will come from surplus sales tax funds.

Magistrates voted to use \$60,000 from the debt service fund to enlarge the county public health building near Lauderdale County Hospital.

They accepted a low bid of \$127,896 to renovate the jail. That work will be financed by a \$150,000 federal grant.

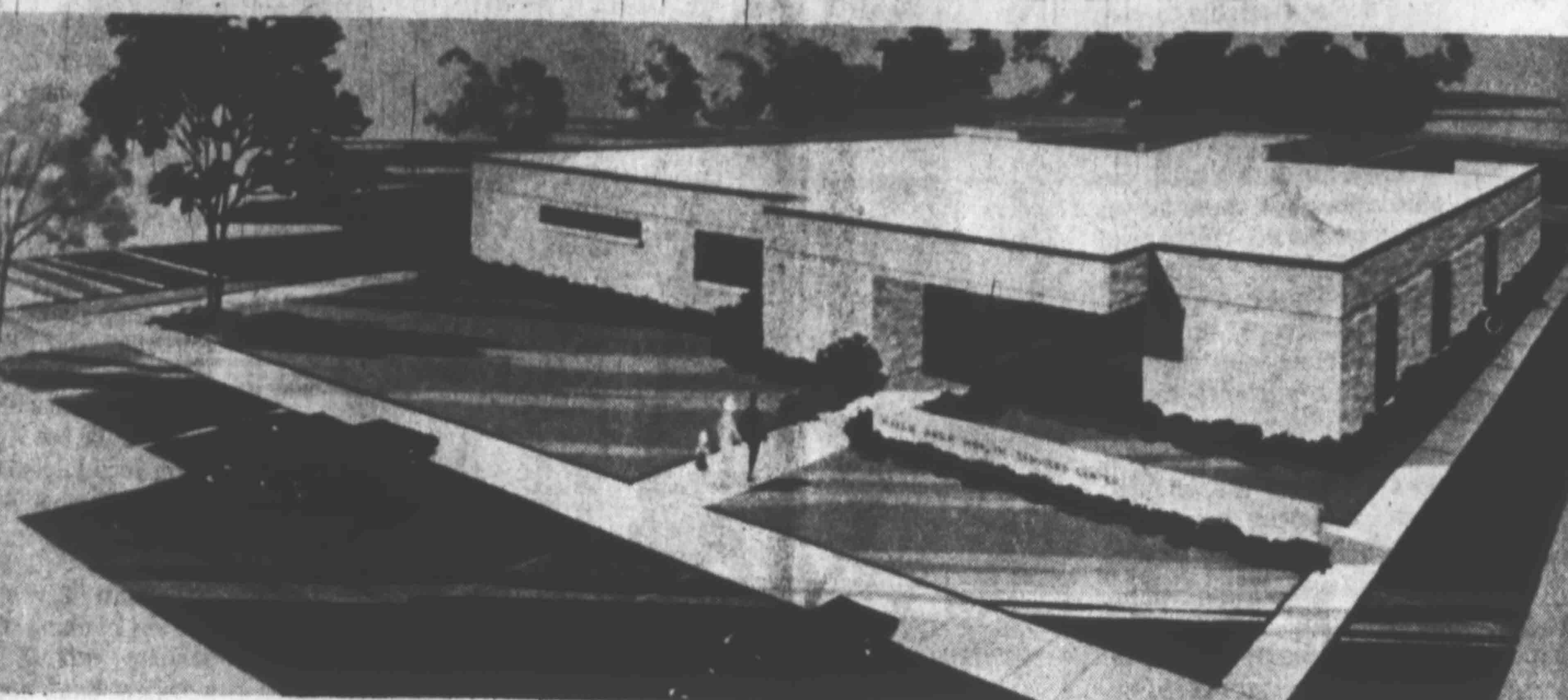
Notaries public elected were James W. Smith, John R. Walker, Barbara Johnson, Debbie White, Angie Koonce, Elton Jones, Dot Spiller, Melissa Lewis, Gloria Norvell, and Patsy Scott.

Need Green Card For Food Stamps

To buy food stamps in December, one must have not only the pink identification card issued in this county but also a green card (Authorization to Purchase) due by mail about Dec. 5th, and about the same date each month thereafter.

For this reason, stamps will no longer be sold in Halls on the first Friday of each month, only on the third Friday (and in Henning on the second Friday.)

Medical Clinic Planned For Halls



HALLS MEDICAL CLINIC building is planned for the Stallings Implement Co. lot on the southwest corner of Shannon and Front Streets. Cost is estimated at \$138,000. Architectural Resources Group, of Memphis, has planned its 5,000 square feet of floor space to provide two doctors' offices, a dentist's office, eight examination rooms, an emergency room, an X-ray room, a laboratory, a dental examination room, two waiting rooms, and administration offices. Construction of the building is expected to start early in the new year.

Shirley Loftin Bel Manager

Joan Henson, South Central Bell district manager in Dyersburg since 1974, has been named district staff manager. She is being succeeded in the Dyersburg post, which supervises the Bell office in Ripley, by Shirley R. Loftin, of Memphis, a Shreveport, La., native who joined Bell as an operator in 1943 and has worked for the company in Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans, La., as well as Memphis.

Her husband, Dick, is district manager for Sealed Power Corp. A son is with the Marine Corps at Beaufort, S.C.

Fullen Attending Houston Meeting

Steve Fullen, Ashport cotton producer, will be one of 17 delegates from Tennessee and Kentucky to the National Cotton Council's 40th annual meeting in Houston, Tex., Feb. 6th and 7th.

U.N. BOUND

ANGELA VAUGHAN, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughan, of Gates, and a senior in Halls High School, will represent Richardson Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at a United Nations seminar in New York this weekend. A member of the Beta Club, annual staff, and Drama Fellowship, majoring in science and math, she plans to be a pre-pharmacy major in Lambuth College in Jackson.

Woman Found Dead On Road

Dyer County authorities believe Mrs. Glenda Sue Jones, 24, of Friendship—daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Hobock, of Halls, and sister of Mrs. Carolyn Gilliland, of Ripley—was struck by a hit-run driver before a Lauderdale County car ran over her body about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday of last week. After the county driver telephoned authorities, the body was found on old U.S. Highway 51 a half mile north of the Lauderdale County line.

Dyer County Sheriff Tommy Cribbs said Mrs. Jones had left her husband, Calvin Eugene Jones, in a nearby tavern a few minutes earlier.

Services were Saturday in Friendship Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Memorial Gardens in Alamo.

She also leaves three sons, Allen Kail, James Kail, and Timothy Kail, of Alamo; a daughter, Amanda Jones, of Alamo; and her father, Douglas Hobock, of Brownsville.



Mrs. Glenda Sue Jones

Ask Yule Aid For Foster Children

The Department of Human Services, Box 148, Ripley, is asking contributions to provide a Christmas party and gifts for 25 children it has placed in foster homes in the county. No state or local funds are reported available, except from public donations.

Turkeys Are Dumb—Eaters Are Not



According to the Dictionary of American Slang and the American Heritage Dictionary, "turkey" is used to describe any worthless, useless, or unsuitable thing; an ineffectual, incompetent, objectionable, or disliked person; a person who is continually inept; or a play or movie that flops. What has the turkey done to deserve this?

Orville Cochrane, an editor of Turkey World, a trade magazine for the industry, couldn't come up with a good answer, but when prodded, he conceded the turkey is not a particularly intelligent creature.

"They tend to get into trouble a lot," he said. "A turkey will walk right up to barbed wire, pick it with his mouth, and bleed to death. Frightened turkeys will pile up on each other, smothering the bottom one to death. They don't seek shelter in bad weather. You can put feed right in front of them, and they won't eat it."

According to its defenders, the turkey gets into these jams because it is more curious and a bit wilder than the chicken, but Bernard Hoffmann, another editor at Turkey World, concedes the turkey "is one of the dumbest birds alive."

Many of the jokes about turkeys have found their way into greeting cards. Morry Weiss, group vice-president of American Greetings Corp., which has a plant in Ripley, estimates his company produces about a quarter of the 30-odd million Thanksgiving cards sold, many of them humorous. The gag card sells almost as well as the traditional ones. The Cleveland-based company makes both types, a total of 205 different cards in all.

Turkey jokes abound on the cards, which range in price from 25¢ to

\$1. One of the \$1 cards purports to tell you "everything you wanted to know about turkeys." For example: "What do you get if you cross a centipede with a turkey?" Answer: "Fewer fights over who gets the drumstick."

"How big a turkey is needed to serve ten people?" Answer: "One who can reach above the table and carry a tuna-fish casserole in from the kitchen."

"Are tom turkeys as tender as female turkeys?" Answer: "Only during mating season."

American Greetings also makes hard-cover Thanksgiving greeting books featuring photographs of rustic country scenes and poetry of the season. Most of these don't illustrate the turkey, for fear that its very appearance will draw a smile and kill the mood.

Whatever your attitude toward the turkey's intelligence, we're eating more every year. In 1976, every man, woman, and child ate an average of 9.2 pounds of turkey, up over 8% from 1971. And turkey eaters are not at all dumb. The meat is low in fat, high in protein, and versatile—you can make it taste like sausage, fish, or ham. Next to the chicken, the turkey is the most efficient way of converting grain into meat.

However, the turkey's bird-brain makes him hard to raise. In the last ten years, the number of commercial turkey farmers producing 5,000 or more a year has dropped from 10,000 to 2,000. But those remaining are producing more. Last year, 139,000,000 pounds of turkey were produced, up about 16% from 1971.



NOV 17 1977

DECOR SCORE
Whimsical touches
enliven child's room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. Our child's room is very dull looking and I'd like to give it some personality. I have a small budget but do have some time to do some sewing and painting projects. However, I don't have much confidence in my artistic ability. Could you suggest some ideas for where to start? — E. P.

A. Color and imagination are what seem to set exciting children's rooms apart from dull ones. First, pick a theme. If your child likes sailing or Footh base or Raggedy Ann and Andy, this can give you a decorating idea and a color scheme as well.

For example, you could paint Raggedy Ann and Andy figures on the wall or you could buy some plaques that are done professionally (like the ones by Syroco) and use them for wall decoration, augmenting them as Patricia Gaylor did with a trompe l'oeil hillside painted on a bedroom wall. Painting a tree or a hill isn't that difficult. Chances are that your child won't be critical if your tree is out of perspective or has a scraggly branch. Just say you are doing a primitive. You might buy some un-

painted chests and lacquer them bright blue and red or whatever colors your Raggedy Ann and Andy are decorated in. Repeat the color scheme in simple curtains and a quilt for the child's bed. For freshening up a dull floor, choose peel and stick vinyl squares in whatever your color scheme might be. Or if you want carpeting, try peel and stick carpeting squares with several colors for a gay look.

Q. I have a troublesome print carpenter in the bedroom. Please help. The background is just a little off-white with moss green, royal blue, aqua, another medium blue and a tiny splash of orchid. The walls are the same shade of the aqua.

I need help on the sheers, drapes and bedspread. I could change the walls if necessary. The furniture is modern but not ultra. — T. M.

A. I believe off-white sheers, drapes and bedspread would be my choice. If the room is quite dark or cool you might consider changing the aqua walls to white. However, if you like the aqua walls, if you did the walls in white, you might prefer off-white draperies and sheers.

and an off-white and aqua bedspread.

Q. We are planning to buy a house or have one built and I'd like advice on different things. I need help on color, style and arrangement of furniture, walls, the whole works. Do you know of books or booklets that would help me in these areas? — E. C.

A. There are hundreds of good books available to you. First you might go to the public library and browse around. I'd set up a large notebook or envelope into which you place ideas you come across or reference you might need in the future. In looking through home magazines, clip out items you especially like, color schemes that are pleasant or problem solutions you find interesting. Collect color chips from your paint store and play around with them, combining them in arrangements that please you.

Several books I find helpful and enjoyable include "The Complete Basic Book of Home Decorating" edited by William E. Hague (published by Doubleday and Co., 1976), "Better Homes and Gardens Decorating Book" (published by the Meredith Corp., 1975), "Interior Space, Interior Design" by Virginia Frankel (published by Doubleday and Co., 1973), and "Decorating For Fun" by Carleton Varney (published by Bobbs-Merrill, 1972).

In addition, I would suggest that anything you might find in the library by Michael Greer and William Fahlmann would be well worth reading.



CHILD'S DELIGHT --- Raggedy Ann and Andy loil under a tree on this child's bedroom wall. Raggedy Ann and Andy are wall plaques from Syroco and the trees, hammock, hill and flowers were painted on the wall. Brightly painted unfinished furniture, units and striped pattern of vinyl floor tiles add plenty of decorating punch.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY
Report new name
to Social Security

Copley News Service

Q. When I got married I never told Social Security to have it in my married name. It's still in my maiden name. Should I have it changed? Where do I write? — L.B.

A. Ask your Social Security Office for Form 7003, Request for Change in Social Security Record. After filling out this form you will be sent a Social Security card with your new name on it, but it will be the same Social Security number that was issued to you previously.

Q. I am 70 years old now and am thinking of retiring in January, 1978. Will I be able to collect benefits from the time I was 65? When I apply for Social Security what must I bring and how much ahead do I have to pay to collect in January, 1978? — J.S.S.

A. Social Security retirement applications may be retroactive for up to 12 months — no more. Whether or not you are entitled to retroactive benefits depends on how much you have earned during the 12-month period prior to retirement. You should file as soon as possible if you wish to have your benefits begin in January. Applications should be filed three months prior to retirement. Your birth certificate or baptismal certificate (if available — if not, other acceptable proof of age), and your W-2 Form for the previous year will be needed to complete your claim for retirement benefits.

Q. My wife is right. Her benefit would be larger as a widow if your retirement benefits began at 65 or later. Her age at the time of entitlement to widow's benefits is also a factor.

For example, if you waited until 65 to file for retirement benefits and she was at least 65 when she became entitled to widow's benefits, her benefit amount as a widow would be the same as your retirement benefit amount. There are other factors affecting the potential benefit amount and it's best to discuss it with someone at your local Social Security Office.

Q. I was told that a divorcee after being married 20 years and then divorced is entitled to Social Security from her ex-husband. Would I have to be unmarried and at what age? — R.B.

A. To receive divorced wife's benefits you would have to be at least 62 and unmarried. Your ex-husband would, of course, have to be entitled to retirement or disability benefits before you could qualify on his account. An entitlement to retirement or disability benefits based on your own would have to be considered also. You should call your local Social Security Office for more information on your particular case.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to Copley News Service in care of this newspaper. This column is based on information provided by the Social Security Office in San Diego, Calif.

BACKYARD GARDENER
'Forcing' bulbs
needs patience

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Lately I have been describing various spring-flowering bulbs that are planted now in the fall. I gave some planting tips for those who decided to take the plunge and try some out.

But what about those who, like me, are too impatient to wait for April and the first blooms to appear? And what about those who live in the extremes of cold and warm winters in the northern and southern parts of our continent? They have special problems growing these lovely blooms, because of either too much or too little cold.

Potting spring-flowering bulbs for early bloom in the house is usually called "forcing" bulbs, though the process does not really involve any forcing of the bulbs. It is simulating the period of cold and rest the bulbs, in the normal course of events outdoors, need to bloom in the spring. Then bringing them to wakefulness and flowering earlier than they would normally awaken in the outdoor garden.

What do you need to have in order to successfully bring bulbs to bloom indoors? You need the right varieties of bulbs, a cold, dark corner in your basement (or space in your fridge), and patience. Buy and pot the bulbs as early as possible in the fall. The most commonly used bulbs for indoor bloom are crocus, hyacinth, tulips and daffodil. But not all varieties are suitable for forcing. Catalogues list the ones that are, and nurseries will have the forcing types indicated.

My favorite indoor tulips are General de Wet for its fragrance, and Carlton for its gorgeous red color. You can't beat King Alfred for mag-

nificence in indoor daffodils. Geranium and Barrett Browning and good white-and-orange ones for forcing. Just about all crocus are easy to force into indoor bloom, and most of the hyacinths, one large bulb to a pot. Bulb pans are good to use for potting bulbs. They are made just half as high as usual, so that more space is available for the bulbs without all the unnecessary height which tends to make the taller varieties topple over too easily.

Fill the pot part way with sandy soil, set the bulbs on top of the soil and cover with enough soil to just barely cover the pointed tips of the bulbs and leave the soil level one inch below the pot's rim. Face the flat side of tulip bulbs towards the rim of the pot — the largest leaf will sprout from this flat side. The bulbs can be set close together, for the most effective display. Keep just one variety in a pot so that they will all bloom together.

Once they are potted, water thoroughly and put the pots in your cold room or other cold, dark corner of your basement. Ideally, the bulbs need about a month at 50 degrees F. (10 C.) and another month or more at a bit colder. The large bulbs can be brought into a subdued light when the bulbs are dropped 18 percent. This pushed the inventory of unsold new houses up to 458,000 — the highest on record. That's about an 8.3 months' supply of new homes.

As consumers back off from purchasing new homes, the value of resale homes is bound to be squeezed upward. It's a simple matter of supply and demand. And there are no signs of leveling off in consumer demand for homes.

The problem in the new homes are in greatest demand than ever before. For example, fireplaces are now included in 59 per cent of new homes (compared with 34 per cent five years ago). Distantwater, air-conditioning systems and multiple bathrooms are examples of other elements that are increasingly demanded by consumers and included in new homes.

Q. Will more or less sales of existing homes take place this year, compared with last year? A. Probably more. If the last couple of months are accurate indicators of a continuing trend, sales of existing homes this year should surpass the previous record volume.

Although personal replies are impossible, questions from readers are invited. Write: J. M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

OPEN HOUSE
Used home prices
being forced higher

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

If you have been shocked by the continual rise in prices of existing (used) homes, stand by. The biggest increases may be just around the corner.

The flickering embers in the potential volcanic rise in prices of used homes are being sparked by problems in the new home market.

While home construction activity is up, sales are down — declining sharply in many areas for several months. In July, for example, new home sales dropped 18 percent. This pushed the inventory of unsold new houses up to 458,000 — the highest on record. That's about an 8.3 months' supply of new homes.

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CROSSWORDS
ACROSS
1. Diaphanous
2. Enjoys a bright day
3. Sworn
4. Lovers
5. Criminal's cover-up
6. Pleasing
7. Supervisor of 32 Acres: 2 wds.
8. Tee-tung
9. Words of dissent
10. Diner's concern
11. Medical handover
12. Bargier
DOWN
1. Hermitlike fish
2. Precipitous
3. "Go drag!"
4. Cheese purchase
5. Fanciful voice
6. Dry measure
7. Party die
8. Agitation
9. Division
10. Division (to) of outfit
11. Baskin shape
12. Beginning offering
13. Only
14. Spreading
15. In the
16. Lead a spy's life
17. Prediction
18. Line of cliffs
19. Warty erosion
20. Comes in first: 2 wds.
21. Western city
22. Beasts, et al.
23. Table spread
24. Arm bone
25. "Oodles"
26. Go after a fly
27. Prodigal
28. Initials: abbr.

LET'S TALK
Live your life
with big ideas

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

We live in our bodies, but we also live in a world of ideas. It is in the world of ideas we experience our greatest pleasure, and we also suffer our most agonizing pains.

If you allow yourself to become preoccupied with small ideas, narrow concepts and petty thinking, your life is diminished and walled into smallness. The other side of this is also true.

If you struggle with great ideas and insist on thinking at a high level, you enter into a much bigger world in which to live.

Ask yourself that pointed question, "What is your big idea?" To begin with, when you take long enough to give an honest answer, you are looking at the foundation of your life.

A very shrewd little child, discussing her problems one day with Bishop Gerald Kennedy, said: "What makes life so weary is that it is so daily."

Solution
ACROSS
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STALKING FEET --- Silby, a Siberian tiger in the St. Louis Zoo, stalks an imaginary prey. There is likely more than 100 like him left in the world.

are morons can go to study to become more moronic." Life could be opened for millions of persons going from tedium to boredom and back if we could be persuaded in some way to wrestle with one big idea each day. It would be necessary to explore such an idea fully but if a great idea could be shown genuine hospitality within our minds for a single span of 30 minutes, it would have the effect of transforming the entire day, and could very well transform our lives.

I often heard my grandmother say that an apple a day would keep the doctor away, and so I ate a lot of apples. So now her grandson is saying that one great idea per day can keep life's boredom away.

A doctor advising "a change" for his patients, hoping that new environment or change of scenery would introduce them to a new set of faces, new circumstances, and new ideas may be misleading his patients. My word to him is that a man who goes to a new place for change but carries all of his old trivia and little thoughts with him is wasting his money. It will do him little good and seldom will he show any improvement.

The truth of life is that there can be no real expanded horizons of either spirit or mind until we have resolved to escape from pettiness. As a pastor, I would also add that the big ideas are those that demand that we stand on our toes intellectually and spiritually.

The motion picture industry spends millions in producing a spectacle it has frankly confessed, "is aimed at the 15-year-old mind." Or as one producer said with complete cynicism, "where those who

WALLUS MUSTACHE --- Walrus use their bristles to help them dredge food from seabeds. These creatures, which weigh up to 3,000 pounds, can plunge as deep as 200 feet to find food, then use their bristles both as a brush and filter in collecting it. This stern-looking walrus resides at Sea World in San Diego, Calif. — CNS National Enquirer photo

THE HALLS GRAPHIC
Ph. 234-7540, P. O. Box 175
550 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040

National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8122, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, Ph. 615-646-4162; American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018, Ph. 212-279-7800.

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Card of Thanks, Minimum Charge \$3.00; Classified Ads, Minimum Charge \$1.00; Other Rates On Request.

ANNEXATION, AREA 1
An ordinance to annex certain territory and to incorporate same within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Halls, Tennessee.

ANNEXATION, AREA 2
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ANNEXATION, AREA 3
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Jones Big J Supermarket
Ph. 234-7800 Hwy. 51 South, Halls
Open Monday Thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
While Quantities Last We accept Government Food Stamps

Prices Good Nov. 17th, 18th, 19th
Come by and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. M. M. DePriest's name was drawn Saturday for \$75, but his card was not punched, so the amount this week is \$100.

Discount Health And Beauty Aids
Reynolds 12 Inches 18 Inches
Wrap 75¢; 3 for \$1.09
4 Oz. Dial Soap 4 bars \$1.09
15 Oz. Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 39¢
Rainbo Sweet Crispy Pickles 12 oz. 59¢
Kraft Cucumber, Italian, Catalina, Colelaw Dressing 8 oz. 49¢

\$500 Reward
We will give \$500 to anyone who will tell us who took the tombstone of Hattie Lile Wilkes from Beech Bluff cemetery and carried it out on the Air Base.

Salad Dressing - qt. \$1.09
Kraft Strawberry Jam 2 lbs. \$1.29
18 Oz. Planters Peanut Butter 89¢
16 Oz. Hyde Park Cranberry Sauce 3 for \$1.09
33 Oz. Final Touch Fabric Softener 2 for 99¢

Tissue 4 rolls 79¢
RealLemon Juice 32 oz. 69¢
Lb. Box Colonial Powdered Sugar 3 for \$1.09
15 Oz. Gebhardt Kraft Strawberry Jam 2 lbs. \$1.29
18 Oz. Planters Peanut Butter 89¢
16 Oz. Hyde Park Cranberry Sauce 3 for \$1.09
33 Oz. Final Touch Fabric Softener 2 for 99¢

Chili & Beans .. 2 for 79¢
32 and 28 Oz. Pet Ritz and Ole South Cobblers \$1.29
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. 49¢
16 Oz. Bush Cut and French Style Green Beans 3 for \$1
15 Oz. Gebhardt Tamales 3 for 89¢
8 Oz. Ronco Elbow Macaroni 3 for \$1

Sausage 2 lbs. \$1.79
17 Oz. Market Basket Early June Peas 4 for \$1
Peter Pan Chum Salmon 8 oz. 69¢
10 to 14 Lb. Swift Butterball Turkeys lb. 79¢
Butt Portion Morrell Fully Cooked Ham lb. \$1.29
Morrell Whole Fully Cooked Ham lb. \$1.09

Arnold Rexall Drugs
Ph. 234-7211 Main St., Halls

Grace Bible Church
New Highway 51
At Gates-Dry Hill Road
HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayers Meeting 7:30 p.m.
WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:55 a.m.

Portrait Package Special
Your Choice
1-11x14 3-8x10 All For
2-8x10 OR 12-Wallets \$12.95
2-5x7
8-Wallets
Your Choice
1-11x14 2-8x10 All For
2-8x10 OR 8-Wallets \$9.95
Buy 11x14 Plaque's \$8.95 unmounted at our camera Photos by Jimmy
Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 1 to 6 p.m.

Bexar Club Slates Sale

A bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. this Saturday in front of Bank of Ripley was planned when Bexar Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Martha Hargett.

DAR Reviews Old Remedies

Mrs. Betty B. Smith, of the county public health department, discussed Folk Medicine—Old Remedies when Fort Prudhomme Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. George Mosely.

Gates Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly, of Jackson, and Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warren, of Fulton, Ky., visited Mr. Kelly's parents, the Grady Kells, Saturday.

Barr Locals

Visiting Mrs. Mabel Harrison last weekend were Roy Harrison and sons, Mark and Dino, of Hale's Point, Jimmy Jones, of Hale's, and the Ronnie Nelsons.

Mrs. J. D. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Turner, of Memphis, shopped Saturday at Raleigh Springs Mall.

TEXAS TRAINEE



PAUL WAYNE MOORE, son of Halls Police Chief and Mrs. Buddy Moore, of Route 2, Halls, is in training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Added At Concord

A 150,000 gallon tank erected at Concord brings Halls water to residents of Concord and Forked Deer communities—about 120 customers.

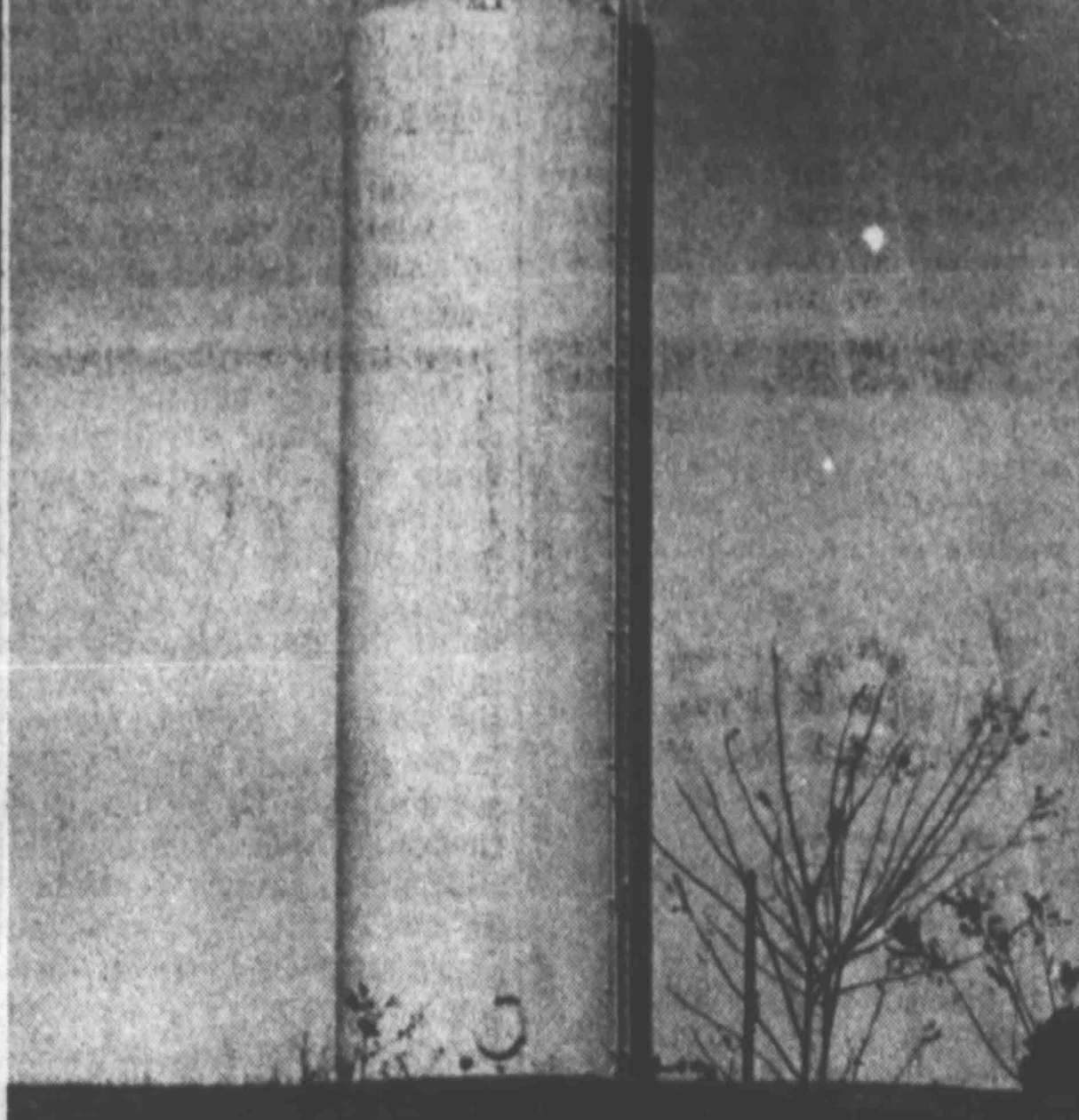
Peal Tells ADK Tips On Roses

Charles T. Peal, county Extension leader, spoke on roses to Tennessee Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa as it met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. F. A. Thompson.

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Pick Mrs. Luck For Who's Who

Mrs. Lynn Bowie Lash, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Lindell Bowie, of Halls, has been nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by the University of Tennessee in Martin.

James E. Moore

James Edward Moore, 57, brother of Harvey Ray Moore, of Halls, died Nov. 6th in his home at 327 Sellers in Dyersburg. Services were Wednesday of last week in Dyersburg.

Julius Jarrett

Services at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church mourned Julius Earl Jarrett, 68, of Ripley, who died in his home Nov. 6th. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Married couple households fewer

The husband-wife household continues to be the dominant living arrangement in the United States, but it's on the decrease, according to the National Engineer.

WOMEN'S FIRMS

An estimated 978,000 businesses were owned by women in 1976, more than double the number in 1972.

Grace Bible Church

Highway 51 By-Pass Between Gates And Dry Hill Roads, Will Have A Special Speaker Nov. 20th

Missionary Bob Smith

Founder And Director Of The Good Samaritan Mexican Baptist Institute In Matamoros, Mexico

REVIVAL SERVICES

Nov. 22nd-27th

Dr. Glen Schunk

Of South Bend, Ind., Speaker

7 P.M. Tuesday-Saturday

6 P.M. Sunday

All Services In The New Sanctuary

GOOD BIBLE PREACHING SPECIAL MUSIC Nursery Available

Phone 635-9311

Phone 635-9311

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Does the Bell Witch Still Haunt Adams?

What better way to get your girl to snuggle up to you than to take her to a haunted cave. That may have been the rationale for one young man who visited the Bell Witch cave eight times in one summer. On the eighth visit, he had just started on his way to the cave when he remembered something in his car. As he turned back, he could see something written on his windshield in two tones, perfect letters. As he got nearer, he made out the words: DO NOT COME BACK ANYMORE. He knew no one had been near the car, and no one would have had time to write the message if he had. Needless to say, he left and has not been seen again.

The phenomenon of the Bell Witch has been alive in Adams, Tennessee, in Robertson County for more than 150 years. Folks in that sleepy community still tell of their great-grandfathers or maybe even to themselves.

It all began in the early 19th century with John Bell and his family. The Bells, one of Tennessee's earliest families, had moved from North Carolina to a 1000 acre farm near Nashville.

Mr. Bell was a prominent citizen, and he prospered rapidly in his new Tennessee home. The first foreboding hint of trouble came in 1817, when he saw a strange black animal similar to a dog in his cornfield. Shortly afterwards, unexplained knocking sounds were heard all over the house.

He began talking to the family before, during and after her various pranks. She claimed to be the spirit of Kate Batts, an eccentric neighbor of the Bells. The question of who the spirit was is still up in the air.

The tale of these occurrences spread rapidly, and General Andrew Jackson traveled from Nashville to Adams to investigate. According to his story, he was near the Bell farm when the wheels of his wagon became locked, and no amount of effort from his men would budge his vehicle resting on flat, dry land.

Soon a sharp, metallic voice was heard from the direction of some bushes. "All right, General, let the wagon move on. I will see you again tonight," she kept her word; the witch was out in full force, pinching and slapping

Betsy Bell, pulling covers off Jackson's men and tearing down their tents. When asked about the visit after his return to the farm, Jackson said, "By the Eternal, I saw nothing, but I heard enough to convince me that I'd rather fight the British than to deal with this torment they call the Bell Witch."

John Bell and his daughter Betsy were the principal targets for the witch's antics. Betsy would experience sensations that felt like pins were being stuck in her. The witch would slap her; witnesses could hear the smacking sound and see the red mark develop on the side of Betsy's face.

The witch vowed to taunt the family until John Bell was dead, and in 1820, his death was attributed directly to the witch. According to the traditional tale, John became very ill. A strange ailment of medicine that no one had seen before was found on his bedside table, one-half empty.

The strange smell of the medicine was detected on John's mouth even though he had been incoherent, and none of the family had administered the drug. To test it, they gave the remainder of the vial to a cat which immediately went into convulsions and died.

John Bell soon followed. With her purpose fulfilled, the witch left, vowing to return in seven years, which she did, stayed a short while and left.

The Kate Batts stories abound throughout Middle Tennessee. Her pranks of a century and a half ago are numerous and carefully documented in several books.

However, the legend by no means stops there. Adams seems to be the center for unexplained events, and bizarre coincidences. Many of the later day tales focus on the Bell Witch cave, located on the Red River and part of the original tract. W. M. Eden, current owner of the cave which can be toured for a nominal fee, has an endless number of stories about things happening to him and people visiting the cave which he has had for cave visitors to have difficulties starting their cars after their tour or to discover that pictures taken while inside the cave would not develop. Personally, had no difficulty starting my car, but half of my cave pictures turned out completely black.

One of the best porch stories occurred near the cave. There is a

small spring that runs through the cave to the outside some 15 feet and then makes a 20 foot drop into a pool running into the Red River. It seems that the waterfall was used as a Saturday night shower years ago by the local men and their sons. One day a man was down there washing away the week's worth of toll and asked his son to run back to the house for the soap he had forgotten. Before the boy could turn to do this errand, a bar of soap rolled down the bluff to the bathing man. No doubt the shower was quickly terminated.

In spite of, or maybe because of, the tales, the cave is a splasher's dream. At places the walls seem to be perfectly straight and perpendicular to the floor, almost as if they were chiseled out. Stalactites and stalagmites of all shapes and sizes are scattered throughout. About 30 feet into the cave is a large room where seances are often held. Some football players from Vanderbilt were holding a seance one night, and three of them fell to the floor of the cave and could not get up. Several friends tried to help them up but to no avail. Suddenly, as if a heavy weight had been lifted, they were freed. In an earlier year, the room was reportedly used for Indian burials and rituals. The skeleton of an Indian was found in the cave, and one can still be seen there.

If you don't believe in spooks, visit the Adams area anyway. Should the witch decide not to greet you with her tricks, the trip still will not be wasted. The northern Middle Tennessee area includes beautiful rural countryside where the colorful, clean vista gently rolls northward to the Kentucky border. In the fall the landscape is sprinkled with smoking barns where dark fire tobacco, indigenous to the area, is being cured. Adams is the home of the Red River Baptist Church, the first church founded west of the Cumberland Mountains.

Old time superstitions have just about died out in even rural Tennessee, but you won't find many people who will verbally admit to not believing in Adam's Bell Witch.

For more information, contact the Robertson County Chamber of Commerce, Springfield or the Department of Tourism Development, 505 Fesslers Lane, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

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If you don't believe in spooks, visit the Adams area anyway. Should the witch decide not to greet you with her tricks, the trip still will not be wasted. The northern Middle Tennessee area includes beautiful rural countryside where the colorful, clean vista gently rolls northward to the Kentucky border. In the fall the landscape is sprinkled with smoking barns where dark fire tobacco, indigenous to the area, is being cured. Adams is the home of the Red River Baptist Church, the first church founded west of the Cumberland Mountains.

Old time superstitions have just about died out in even rural Tennessee, but you won't find many people who will verbally admit to not believing in Adam's Bell Witch.

For more information, contact the Robertson County Chamber of Commerce, Springfield or the Department of Tourism Development, 505 Fesslers Lane, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

One of the best porch stories occurred near the cave. There is a

small spring that runs through the cave to the outside some 15 feet and then makes a 20 foot drop into a pool running into the Red River. It seems that the waterfall was used as a Saturday night shower years ago by the local men and their sons. One day a man was down there washing away the week's worth of toll and asked his son to run back to the house for the soap he had forgotten. Before the boy could turn to do this errand, a bar of soap rolled down the bluff to the bathing man. No doubt the shower was quickly terminated.

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Halls Tigers Bow In Bowl Contest

The Halls Tigers, who have made a habit of pulling games out of the fire late in the game during the past three years, had the tables turned on them Saturday night in the Boye Smith bowl at Springfield Hospital.

The Tigers, the extra point kick failed and the Tigers led 6-0. Gordonsville locked the score after blocking a Jimmy Meeks punt at mid-field with the ball finally coming to rest at the 3 yard line. Gordonsville wingback Bobby Lancaster drove in to tie the score. Try for point failed.

The Tigers took the lead for the second time when McKinney broke 55 yards for a touchdown with 2:11 left but again the Tigers were unable to make the extra point and led 12-6.

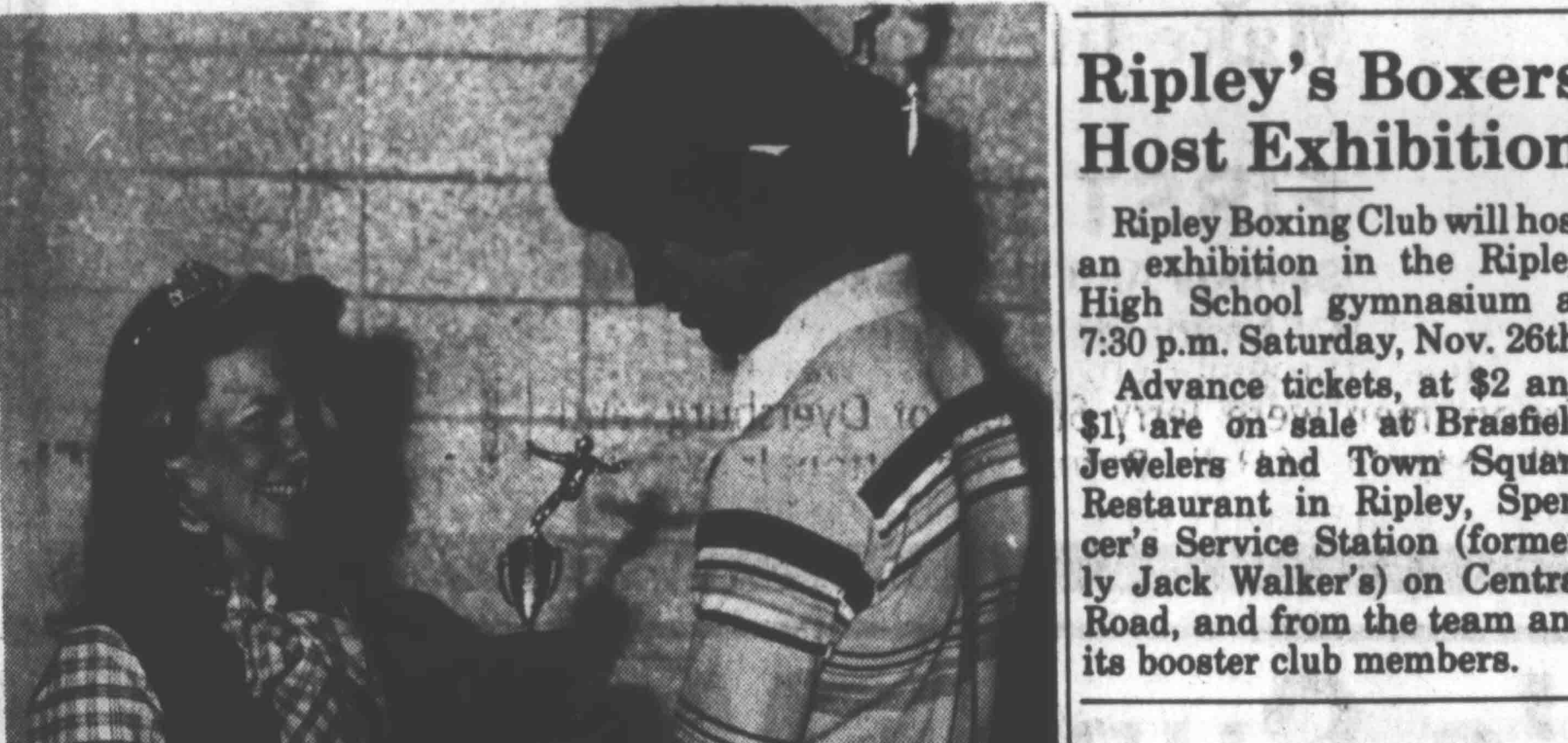
Gordonsville didn't wait long as back Tommy Angel took Ladd Roberts' kickoff at the 16 yard line and raced 84 yards for the touchdown. The extra point kick was good and Gordonsville led 13-12. Roberts was kicking off for Barry Washington who was injured in the first quarter.

The Tigers came back throwing only to have it backfire on them. McKinney was in the clear when a Gordonsville defender tackled him for a beautiful play on a Walter Lazure pass. Reaching the ball with one hand he knocked the ball up into the air and it fell right into the interception and return it to the Tiger 10 yard line.

McKinney's two touchdowns brought his 1977 scoring total to 196 points, two under the 200 he scored in 11 games in 1976.



TINY BOWL TROPHY donated by Don Brasfield, of Brasfield Jewelers in Ripley, was presented to John Reber (left), captain of the Bartlett team which thrashed Ridgeway, 33-7 before 1,100 Thursday last week, and his coach, Art Kuntzman (right), by Scott Pipkin (center), bowl chairman for the sponsoring Ripley Jaycees.



Ripley's Boxers Host Exhibition Ripley Boxing Club will host an exhibition in the Ripley High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26th. Advance tickets, at \$2 and \$1, are on sale at Brasfield Jewelers and Town Square Restaurant in Ripley. Sponsor's Service Station (formerly Jack Walker's) on Central Road, and from the team and its booster club members.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award was presented to Bartlett's Kenny Troutman by Bowl Queen Judy Vaden (upper photo); offensive stand-out award to Bartlett's Greg Watson by maid Susan Golightly (center photo); and defensive stand-out award to Ridgeway's Michael Bryant by maid Leann Worlds.

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer spent the weekend in Memphis and attended the Tennessee-Ole Miss football at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. G. McCorkle has spent this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Brewer, and family at Collinswood.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Griffith and son, Adam, of Columbus, Miss., visited Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Beasley Robertson, at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg during this week.

Among those attending the Tennessee-Ole Miss football game in Memphis Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Viar, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn, Josh Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alaobrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bivens, of Jackson, spent Saturday with Mrs. Bivens' mother, Mrs. Robert Baker.

Mrs. Beasley Robertson, of Halls, is in the Intensive Care Unit of Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg after a heart attack Wednesday last week.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital
Halls—Mrs. William Lilly, Mrs. E. H. Noel, Mrs. Clifton Esra, Mrs. Walton Hutcherson.

Dismissed From Parkway Hospital In Jackson
Halls—Lela Irene Hughes, entering Jackson Specialty Hospital, Nov. 11th.

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMY PATTON were married Oct. 28th in a double ring ceremony at Westside Baptist Church at Halls with the Rev. Harold Lewis Burroughs officiating.

The bride, Brenda Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Erwin, of Halls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patton, of Halls.

For the wedding the altar of the church was centered with an arch entwined with greenery. On either side were spiral candles, also entwined with greenery.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Harold Burroughs. Accompanied by Thomas Newman at the organ she sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar before lighting the unity candle.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon with an Empire waistline and gathered skirt. The dress featured a stand-up collar and long sleeves gathered to buttoned cuffs edged in lace. The chapel train fell in folds from the waist, and satin ribbon sash formed a bow at the back. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses, yellow daisies, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dennis McCaslin, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patsy Thurmond, of Ripley, and Molly McCullough, of Dyersburg. Pam Gilliland, of Maury City, was flower girl. Each wore full length gowns of yellow and green knit with chiffon jackets with floral designs to match their bouquets of daisies and carnations.

Steve Throgmorton, of Halls, was best man. Groomsman were Jerry Stover, of Dyersburg, and Mike Martin, of Halls. Rufus Lynn Patton, Jr. was ring bearer. Ushers were Jerry Crain and Alvis Leggett, both of Ripley.

For the reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCaslin the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies, mums, and baby's breath. The bride's cake, made by Mrs. Alvis Leggett, of Ripley, aunt of the bride, was three tiered with daisies and love birds. The groom's cake was also made by Mrs. Leggett.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. James Gilliland, of Maury City, Mrs. Leggett, Miss Pam Hilliard, of Dyersburg, and Miss Ginger Erwin, of Halls. Assisting at the register's table was Miss Vicki Abernathy, of Halls.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is residing on Route 2, Halls.

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RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE & REPAIR COSTS UP

According to Census Bureau reports, expenditures for the improvement and maintenance of residential property in 1976 rose 15 percent over 1975.

The 1976 total was \$29.1 billion, compared to \$25.2 billion the previous year," says Midge C. Guffey, University of Tennessee Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.

"Of the total, 70 percent was spent by owner-occupants of properties with 1-4 housing units. The remainder was spent by non-resident owners of 1-4 unit properties and by owners of multi-family properties."

Maintenance and upkeep accounted for \$11.4 billion of the total, including \$4.5 billion for painting, \$1.1 billion for plumbing, \$777 million for roofing, \$578 million for heating and central air conditioning, and \$263 million for siding.

Construction improvements totaled \$17.7 billion, including \$3.5 billion for additions to existing structures, \$6.4 billion on alterations within the structures, and \$5.3 billion for major replacements and improvements.

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New In Halls
Halls Barber Style Shop
2 Barbers
Tuesday Thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Next Door To Post Office
Harry and Marie Hildebrand

Attention.
Halls Water Customers
Fire plugs will be flushed on a regular basis beginning Nov. 23rd and every other Thursday thereafter until the water system is clean after the construction work.
We have appreciated your patience and cooperation during the construction period and the water should be clear within a short time.
Town of Halls Board Of Mayor and Aldermen

Thanksgiving Specials
Fisher And Son Supermarket
West Main Street Halls Phone 234-7680
Prices Good Also At
Fisher's Unionville Supply Co.
Route 1 Halls 285-2509
Thursday, Nov. 17th Thru Nov. 26th
We Will Be Open Until Noon Thanksgiving Day

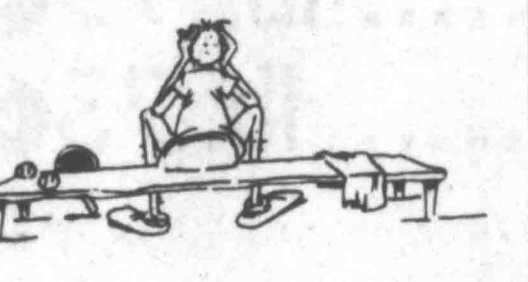
Elm Hill Whole Tenderized
Hams lb. \$1.19
Shank Half Elm Hill Tenderized Hams lb. \$1.09
Butt Half Elm Hill Tenderized Hams lb. \$1.29
10 To 12 Lb.
Hen Turkeys lb. 69¢
Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39¢
Fresh Beef Liver lb. 39¢
Fresh Hens lb. 69¢
Hyde Park Decorator Towels roll 39¢
8 Oz Hunt's Tomato Sauce 4 for \$1
16 Oz Bush French Style Green Beans 3 for \$1
Bryan Flavorite Bacon lb. 79¢
7.5 Oz. Martha White Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS 4 for \$1
Hyde Park or Milnot MILK 16 Oz. Cans 3 for \$1

LIBERTY BLUE
Dinnerware Made in Staffordshire, England
This week's feature
DESSERT DISH only 69¢ With Each \$3 Purchase

Welcome Gospel Meeting HALLS CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nov. 27-30, 7:30 p.m.
Tom Holland, Guest Speaker
Tim Prichett, Song Director

FIRST ONE IN Beginners — don't imitate the pros

By ED COLLINS
Copley News Service



Lately the courts have been filled with impressionable young tennis players, all imitating the styles and tactics of Guillermo Vilas and Jimmy Connors.

Wins 3-Mile Race



PAT GAINES, Ripley High School junior, and her coach, John Pavletic, admire trophy she won Saturday with a 21:00 time in the 3-mile cross-country run in the first annual Runaway House Classic track meet staged at Memphis University School.

Joe Mack Cherry Is Tennis Champ

Joe Mack Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, of Halls, won two plaques in an intramural tennis tournament at Dyersburg State College.

After he and his partner took first place in men's doubles, he placed second in men's singles, forfeiting in the finals because of a knee injury. He is expected to be in a cast for about three weeks.

These imitators almost look like the real thing. Except for the results. It's impossible to learn this game properly if you don't respect the progression involved.

Before you can learn how to go in, you first must learn how to hit it easy.

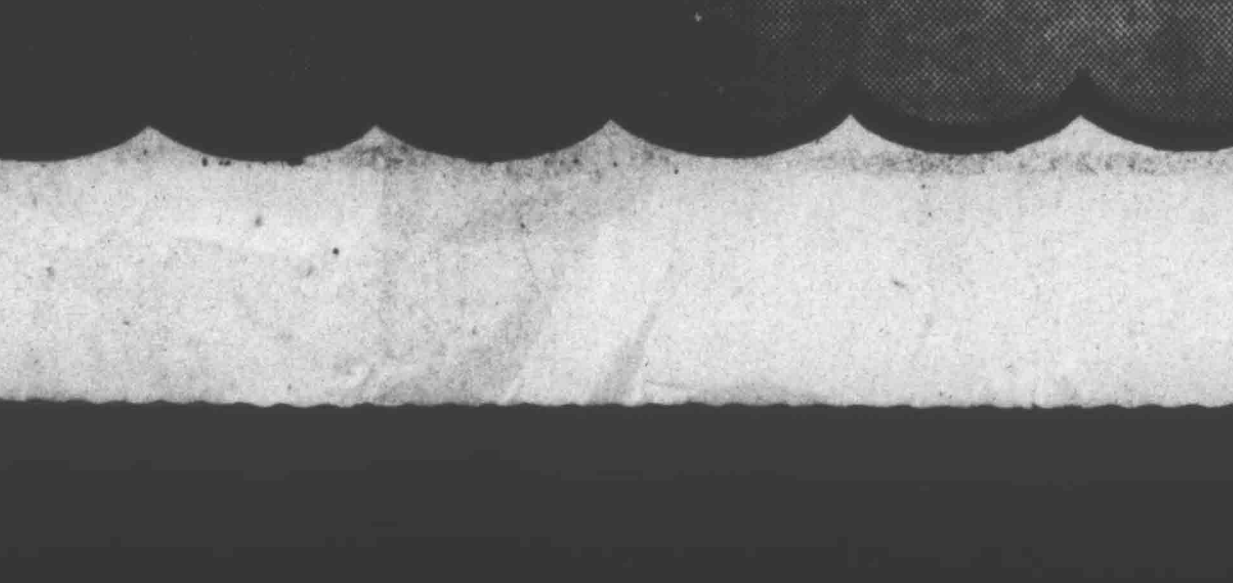
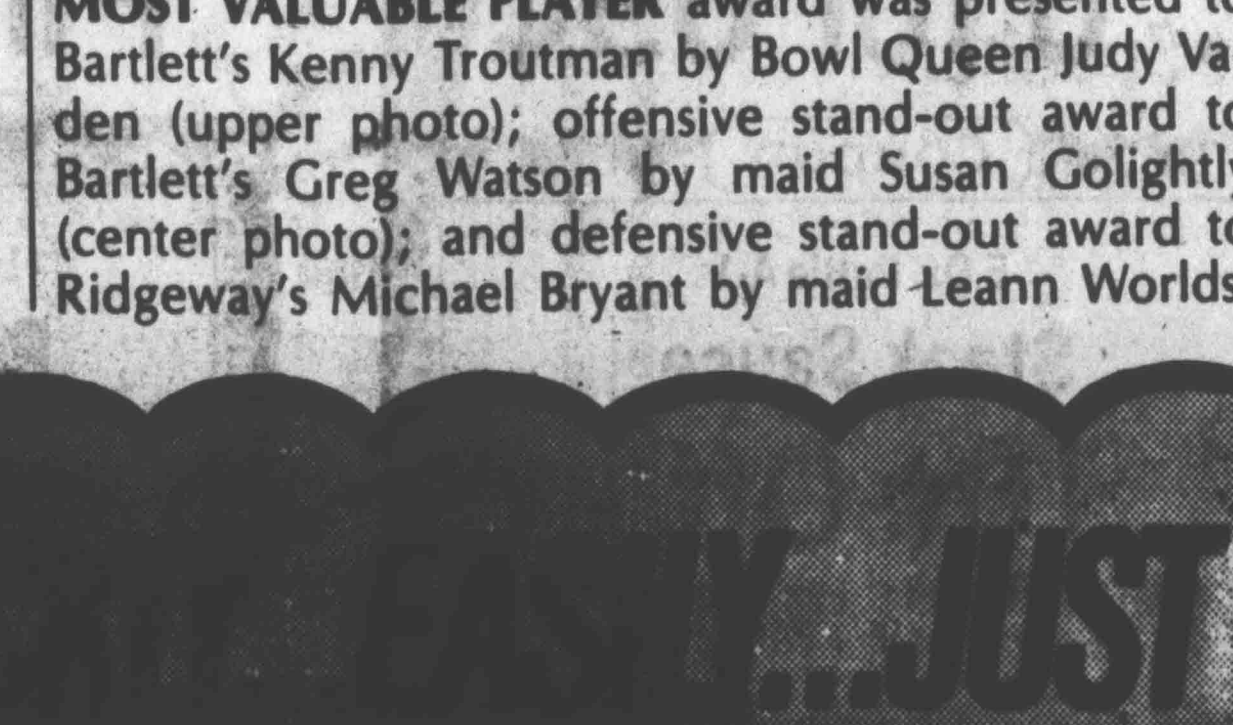
The first few months of play should be devoted to learning how to relax and hit through the ball, rather than at it.

Long, slow strokes will give you a feeling of controlling, or carrying the ball on the strings. The longer the ball stays with the racket, the easier it is for you to direct it.

And being able to direct it is your present and forever-future goal.

Most club-level intermediate players have only one shot they can (usually) rely on: a low, hard, flat, crosscourt forehand. Besides that, they have difficulty lobbing, returning serve, drop-kicking, hitting approach shots, making soft angles, etc.

They've developed this one favorite shot by running around their backhand and hitting the ball too hard.



Still the same game at USC

By RANDY GRAY
Copley News Service

John Robinson brought such a new concept of offensive football to USC, the plays even required a different brand of chalk.

The offense that John McKay had developed over the previous 16 years was strictly collegiate. Robinson brought the Oakland Raiders' play-book.

He was going to turn a tail-back offense into a quarter-back offense.

The information would stay, but there would be an abundance of shifts to split backs and sets with one remaining back.

Backs would be penetrating the pass patterns and would be counted on heavily as receivers.

"Things haven't worked out exactly as I had envisioned them," Robinson admitted the other day.

What was to be the new Trojan football looks suspiciously like the old Trojan football — including, of course, the winning.

Perhaps the one year under John Madden at Oakland in 1975 wore off quicker than the three previous years at USC under McKay.

What Robinson has kept from Day 1 is head coach is the main theme of the rhetoric. It goes like this: "USC has created an environment for the tailback. I intend to create an environment for the quarter-back." Well, the Trojans have been

pretty successful with the pass under Robinson, but the environment contains about the same amount of air.

Last year, Vince Evans threw considerably fewer times than many of McKay's quarterbacks. And this season, the Trojan quarterbacks are not passing more than Pat Haden did in 1973, or Jimmy Jones did in '70 or Craig Fertig did in '64.

The backs are almost never seen in pass patterns and, in fact, catch fewer swing passes than Anthony Davis or O. J. Simpson.

So far as split backs and a lone remaining back is concerned, that's still in the change-of-pace category.

And the tailbacks? They're still doing quite well, thank you.

Of course, there is no pressure on Robinson to get his evolution under way.

This quarter-back idea, though, is still working toward a slow ball on the back burner.

"We're looking to recruit the drop-back passer, instead of the running quarter-back," Robinson said.

He explained how such recruits catch perpetually: "An athlete will go to an environment where he can be successful."

"Charlie White came here with an eye toward the Heisman Trophy or, shall we say, success. He knew tailback at USC was the place to achieve it, so it wasn't hard to recruit him."

234-7540

Humboldt Vows Planned



MISS TARA ANN MAYS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mays, of Humboldt, will marry William Ralph Jones III, whose parents also reside in Humboldt, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30th in First Baptist Church in Humboldt.

She attended school in Halls while her father was football coach and principal of Halls Elementary School in the early 1960s. A graduate of Humboldt High School, she was Miss Humboldt High her senior year and served as Hostess Princess for the 1974 West Tennessee Strawberry Festival in Humboldt. She is a junior in the University of Mississippi in Oxford, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a "Little Sister" of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and president of the Women's Intramural Association.

Mr. Jones, a graduate of Humboldt High School, is a junior in Southwestern At Memphis, where he is a member of the football team and student representative on the Board of Trustees.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Memphis, spent Monday of last week with the Mitchell Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner visited The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Hayes in Halls last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lenard Alston spent Wednesday night of last week with her father, Ed Sumnerlin, of Maury City.

Sunday guests of the Mitchell Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston and daughter, of Germantown, Mrs. Dawn Moore and daughter, of Memphis, and Mrs. Bonnie Fisher, of Unionville.

Mr. Howard Shelton and Mrs. Edie Owenby, of Dyersburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner.

Lenard Alston visited his brother, B. G. Alston, of Edith, last Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell Bingham, of Elwood, Ind., spent

ED JONES

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

When the large reserve of petroleum was found on the north slope in Alaska, it was also discovered that there were present large quantities of natural gas. Of course, most Americans know about the controversy that erupted over how the crude oil in Alaska would be transported to the lower 48 states. That controversy was settled with the building of the Alaskan pipeline, which began its operations earlier this year. All of that controversy tended to overshadow a similar problem with the transportation of the natural gas in Alaska.

the route of the oil pipeline to a point just south of Fairbanks, Alaska.

There the proposal suggested that the pipeline would cross the Yukon territory and cross the Canadian province of British Columbia and go into Alberta. There the pipeline would split into two legs, one delivering gas to the Northeast states and one delivering gas to the Midwest.

Those are the three proposals studied by the Federal Power Commission and from which President Carter had to choose. He chose and submitted to Congress the third plan, and the House recently voted to approve his recommendation.

The report sent to Congress by President Carter concludes that the natural gas pipelines project can be financed without federal government or consumer guarantees. The report also proposed a plan whereby the risks and the benefits of the project would be shared by its principal participants. The report said that the producers and the State of Alaska, as principal beneficiaries, would participate in the pipeline's financing.

PTO Meeting Is Well Attended

Mrs. Warren Nunn, president of Halls Parent-Teacher Organization, said Tuesday that the Thanksgiving program Monday evening attracted an unusually large attendance.

First place for attendance went to Miss Nancy Ingram's kindergarten class while second place went to Miss Janice Williams' kindergarten class.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison
Pet Peeves
Of course farmers must move their farm machinery from one area to another but it seems to us that better arrangements could be made. At times as many as four or five pieces of large equipment can be found in a group.

This machinery needs to be spread out in order not to hinder other traffic. Unless farmers become a little more thoughtful serious accidents could be caused. Highway patrolmen should take action to relieve this traffic hazard unless it is stopped.

For many years we have complained about flashing lights along the streets and highways which are confusing and sometimes blinding to motorists. We, of course, believe in advertising but when it creates a permanent traffic hazard.

Perhaps county and city ordinances controlling these lights should be enacted.

Should Be Proud
Despite the defeat of the Halls Tigers in the Boyce Smith bowl Saturday evening the team, the coaches, and Halls football fans should be pleased with the team's showing and bowl officials should be happy with a good match and a fine game.

Despite the fact that on one previous occasion we have heard Coach Andy Pugh complain about officiating and he declares he will never play that particular team again, Coach Pugh was a little unhappy with a ruling on the kickoff return by Gordonsville which gave them the lead.

It seems an official called a clipping penalty on Gordonsville and then after some delay reversed himself and made a very unusual call, a defensive clipping penalty on Halls. Coach Pugh felt that the ruling was questionable because of the delay involved and the change by the official. Coach Pugh, however, said the Tigers had opportunities to stop the runner and failed to do so.

LEGAL NOTICE
The first of a series of meetings to plan local projects in Gates, Tennessee, will be held TUESDAY, NOV. 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, Gates.

The next meeting will be that night, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at 7 p.m. at the same location.

The Town of Gates is currently eligible for a grant that is to be used in a community development program. This program is being administered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development with funds being provided through the Community Development Act of 1974, as amended.

The primary objective of the Community Development Program is to provide decent housing and surroundings for persons with low or moderate incomes. Among the eligible activities provided in the Community Development Program are improving and providing public utilities and services such as fire protection, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, street repairs and low rent housing.

The public is urged to attend this meeting and to participate in the planning of this program.

Not either/or
To those on the other hand, who feel that the believer must in every situation and choice be obedient to the state, Jesus was also saying that there are areas of life in which man owes his highest obedience to God alone.

Thus, Jesus was not agreeing with either extreme. He did not believe that a person had to choose to obey only the state, or only God.

The problem for us is that, apart from the obvious reference to paying taxes, Jesus' response does not spell out just what belongs to God and what belongs to Caesar. So how can we know Jesus' view on these knotty conflicts between faith and state?

The answer, I believe, is that we must not look for this one utterance—"Caesar" and "God"—to provide us with all the answers. All Jesus is saying in it is that it does not have to be God or Caesar. As he responds it is evident that it is God and Caesar. Beyond that, we must look elsewhere.

What comes first?
If we look at the rest of his life and teachings we begin to see more of the answer. For one thing, it is evident from his whole life that, although he was generally a law-abiding citizen, his greatest allegiance was always to God. He followed the commands of Caesar so long as they were not in conflict with the commands he received from God. Therefore, there were times when he was critical of state officials (Luke 13:32). There were times when he was not cooperative with public officials and was even sharp in some of his replies (Luke 22:23). He obviously could have saved himself before Pilate, but he refused to go back on his God-given mission. So, Jesus, was executed by the state as a common criminal, a gross miscarriage of justice.

Thus, from his own life we find the full answer he gave: God and state, but when these two are in conflict, then God.

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

The ice cream sundae is said to have originated about 1897 in the Red Cross Pharmacy, in Ithaca, N.Y.

B & R

Sales and Service
CB and Business Band Radios
Used Cars—Appliances
Ph. 234-7268, Rt. 1, Gates
Hwy. 88 3 Miles East of Gates

B. N. LeDuke & Son
Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers
INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

96 — Acre Farm — 96

KNOWN AS THE MILLARD CHAMBERS FARM

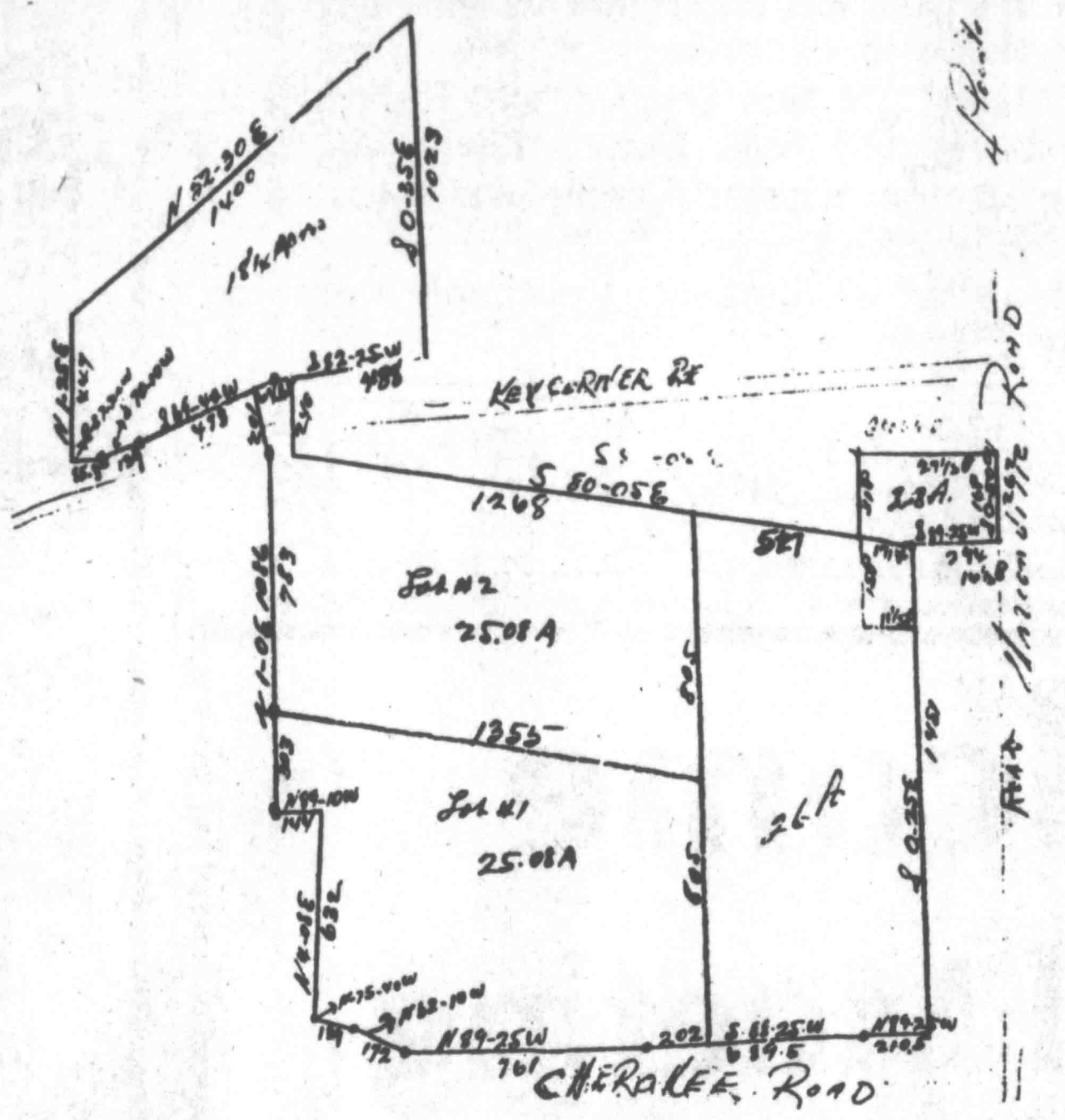


Located at Unionville, Tennessee Turn west off Highway 51 at Four Points on to Unionville Road, 3 1/2 miles to sale

Saturday, November 19, 1977

Sale time 10 a.m. — Rain or Shine

Selling to settle the Estate of Beatrice Chambers, Deceased



This fine farm will be sold in 3 tracts, then offered as a whole

TRACT #1—Consisting of house, barn, garage and all necessary out buildings. This farm home and buildings is situated on approx. 2.8 acres. The house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and utility room. Living room has gas fire place. Part of the house is paneled. It has four rooms upstairs. There is city water in front of the house. There is plenty of shade trees, including 7 pecan trees. This is a nice home in a beautiful setting, ideally located.

TRACT #2—Consisting of 75 acres, more or less, is bounded on the west by Cherokee road. Approx. 70 acres of this is in high state of cultivation and will grow a top crop of anything grown in this area.

TRACT #3—Consisting of 18 1/2 acres more or less, is bounded on

west by Key Corner road. Besides being good farm land, this would be ideal for building lots and a sub-division.

It is a known fact that land is one of your best investments. Here on Nov. 19th will be your opportunity to purchase a fine farm, ideally located, at public auction. Don't miss this golden opportunity!

You and your friends are cordially invited to come and look over this fine farm anytime before day of sale. For any additional information please contact Mr. Raybon Chambers, Adm., phone 234-7003, Halls, TN., or B. N. LeDuke & Son, auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526, 264-5189 or Joe Willis, manager, phone 627-3380, Newbern, TN.

We are not responsible in case of accidents.

Raybon Chambers, Administrator

of Estate of Beatrice Chambers, Halls, Tenn.

B. N. LeDuke & Son
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

TOP QUALITY

Wheat Seed

Competitive Prices
Certified, Registered, Select

Coker 747 Double Crop
McNair 1813 Arthur 71
McNair 4823 Arthur

Grazing Wheat

Hurt Seed Co.

Air Base, Halls, Tenn.
234-7574

FOR

Custom Soybean

Cleaning and Storage
(Spiral Separators Available)

Hurt Grain & Farm Center, Inc.

Front & Watkins, Halls, Tenn.
234-9588, No Answer 234-7574

WOODVILLE LOCALS

By Mrs. Frank Batts
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stanley, of Ripley, visited the Cecil Watsons Sunday before last. Mrs. Herbert Higdon, of Nashville, spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour McBroom were in Memphis Tuesday, when Armour saw his doctor.

Mrs. Clyde Summar spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Nettie Mae Latham at Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Summar and daughters, Kim, Kelly and Kandi, of Forked Deer, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Summar Saturday.

Mrs. Earnest Leggett, of Ripley, and Mrs. Clyde Summar, Jr., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea in Hammond, Ind. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Summar, Mrs. Martha Webb, and Mrs. Anna Lee, of near Ripley, and Mrs. Clyde Summar spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Summar and other friends in Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. Alice Bolding and Mrs. Buford Lawson attended the Forked Deer Home Demonstration Club last week in the home of Mrs. Elsie Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokley and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Hooper in Brownsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Lawson and son, Gerald, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson Sunday.

In a year's time 30 tons of barnacles can attach themselves to the bottom of an ocean-going ship.

May all your Christmases be green

Jingle-All-The-Way Club Accounts Available Now

...and all through the house there were gifts and smiles and warm moments, because our circle of friends helped make Christmas brighter in a great big way. Start putting a little away each week now, in our Jingle-All-The-Way Club Account. And when Christmas time rolls around, you'll have rolled up a merry sum. Just watch it snowfall! Ho, ho, ho!

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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison
Pet Peeves
Of course farmers must move their farm machinery from one area to another but it seems to us that better arrangements could be made. At times as many as four or five pieces of large equipment can be found in a group.

This machinery needs to be spread out in order not to hinder other traffic. Unless farmers become a little more thoughtful serious accidents could be caused. Highway patrolmen should take action to relieve this traffic hazard unless it is stopped.

For many years we have complained about flashing lights along the streets and highways which are confusing and sometimes blinding to motorists. We, of course, believe in advertising but when it creates a permanent traffic hazard.

Perhaps county and city ordinances controlling these lights should be enacted.

Should Be Proud
Despite the defeat of the Halls Tigers in the Boyce Smith bowl Saturday evening the team, the coaches, and Halls football fans should be pleased with the team's showing and bowl officials should be happy with a good match and a fine game.

Despite the fact that on one previous occasion we have heard Coach Andy Pugh complain about officiating and he declares he will never play that particular team again, Coach Pugh was a little unhappy with a ruling on the kickoff return by Gordonsville which gave them the lead.

It seems an official called a clipping penalty on Gordonsville and then after some delay reversed himself and made a very unusual call, a defensive clipping penalty on Halls. Coach Pugh felt that the ruling was questionable because of the delay involved and the change by the official. Coach Pugh, however, said the Tigers had opportunities to stop the runner and failed to do so.

LEGAL NOTICE
The first of a series of meetings to plan local projects in Gates, Tennessee, will be held TUESDAY, NOV. 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, Gates.

The next meeting will be that night, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, at 7 p.m. at the same location.

The Town of Gates is currently eligible for a grant that is to be used in a community development program. This program is being administered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development with funds being provided through the Community Development Act of 1974, as amended.

The primary objective of the Community Development Program is to provide decent housing and surroundings for persons with low or moderate incomes. Among the eligible activities provided in the Community Development Program are improving and providing public utilities and services such as fire protection, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, street repairs and low rent housing.

The public is urged to attend this meeting and to participate in the planning of this program.

Not either/or
To those on the other hand, who feel that the believer must in every situation and choice be obedient to the state, Jesus was also saying that there are areas of life in which man owes his highest obedience to God alone.

Thus, Jesus was not agreeing with either extreme. He did not believe that a person had to choose to obey only the state, or only God.

The problem for us is that, apart from the obvious reference to paying taxes, Jesus' response does not spell out just what belongs to God and what belongs to Caesar. So how can we know Jesus' view on these knotty conflicts between faith and state?

The answer, I believe, is that we must not look for this one utterance—"Caesar" and "God"—to provide us with all the answers. All Jesus is saying in it is that it does not have to be God or Caesar. As he responds it is evident that it is God and Caesar. Beyond that, we must look elsewhere.

What comes first?
If we look at the rest of his life and teachings we begin to see more of the answer. For one thing, it is evident from his whole life that, although he was generally a law-abiding citizen, his greatest allegiance was always to God. He followed the commands of Caesar so long as they were not in conflict with the commands he received from God. Therefore, there were times when he was critical of state officials (Luke 13:32). There were times when he was not cooperative with public officials and was even sharp in some of his replies (Luke 22:23). He obviously could have saved himself before Pilate, but he refused to go back on his God-given mission. So, Jesus, was executed by the state as a common criminal, a gross miscarriage of justice.

Thus, from his own life we find the full answer he gave: God and state, but when these two are in conflict, then God.

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

The ice cream sundae is said to have originated about 1897 in the Red Cross Pharmacy, in Ithaca, N.Y.

WOODVILLE LOCALS

By Mrs. Frank Batts
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stanley, of Ripley, visited the Cecil Watsons Sunday before last. Mrs. Herbert Higdon, of Nashville, spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour McBroom were in Memphis Tuesday, when Armour saw his doctor.

Mrs. Clyde Summar spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Nettie Mae Latham at Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Summar and daughters, Kim, Kelly and Kandi, of Forked Deer, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Summar Saturday.

Mrs. Earnest Leggett, of Ripley, and Mrs. Clyde Summar, Jr., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea in Hammond, Ind. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Summar, Mrs. Martha Webb, and Mrs. Anna Lee, of near Ripley, and Mrs. Clyde Summar spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Summar and other friends in Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. Alice Bolding and Mrs. Buford Lawson attended the Forked Deer Home Demonstration Club last week in the home of Mrs. Elsie Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokley and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Hooper in Brownsville Sunday.

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Joe L. Levy & Son
 "Halls Leading Store"
 PHONE 234-7538 HALLS, TENN.
 Just in time for the Holiday Season—we have selected a large group of SPECIALS for the entire family. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE with these prices at both our Main Store and NEW SHOE STORE.

Thanksgiving Sale

Starts Thurs., Nov. 17, 1977—Doors Open At 9 A.M.—Thru Sun., Nov. 26

We Are Open All Day Wednesday Throughout The Year For Your Convenience
We Will Be Open Sundays Until Christmas From 1 To 6 P.M.

Men's And Some Boys' Western SHIRTS
 And Other Long Sleeve—Repeat Of A Great Special—Reg. Values To \$12.99
\$5.99 ea.

Boys' Long Sleeve Flannel SHIRTS
 Sizes 10-16
 In Wide Variety Of Styles
\$3.99 ea.

Two Large Groups BOYS' JEANS
 Billy The Kid, Tut-Nut, And Others
 Former Values To \$12.95
 Sizes 4-16, Regulars And Slims
\$5.99 & \$6.99

Men's Turtle Neck SHIRTS
 Long Sleeve—Just Arrived—White, Black, Navy—Reg. Values To \$10.99
25% OFF

Ladies' DRESSES
 One Large Group From Our Regular Stock
 Values To \$35
1/3 OFF



Beautiful Christmas Boxes
50¢ To \$2

LADIES' GAUCHO BOOTS
 Zipper, High Top
 Additional Stock Just Received
 Sizes 6-10
\$19.99 pr.

LADIES' EARTH SHOES STYLES
 And Others—Several Styles And Colors
 Regularly Priced To \$12.99
Reduced 25% Or More!

SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL LEVI JEANS
 Entire stock of nationally advertised 100% cotton 14-ounce Levi Jeans—Regular bell and super bell
 Waists 27 to 40, lengths 30 to 36—Every single pair on sale—Values to \$16.00
 Four Days Only—Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20 Only
\$11.99 pr.

SHORT JACKETS TO MATCH Reg. \$17.99 Value
\$12.99

Ladies' 'Gilead' SLIPS
 Fancy nylon slips with wide lace bottom & top in black and red—just in time for Christmas
 Sizes 32-40, reg. \$7.00 values
\$4.99 ea.

Entire Stock Simplicity PATTERNS
 Another chance to really save:
 Every single pattern in stock
 (Through Nov. 20th only)
1/2 Price

Entire Stock Of Piece Goods
 Polyester Double Knits, Poly Gab, Denims, Calcutta, Dacron/Cottons, Etc.—Our Entire Stock—Former Values To \$3.79
\$1.00 yd.

FREE—FREE
 To Be Given Away FREE
 To Two Lucky Customers
 Saturday, Dec. 24, 1977
A Man's Jacket And Lady's Coat
 From Our Regular Stock
 Come In And Register FREE
 You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND SAVE
 Remember, We Beautifully Gift Wrap Free
 We Will Be Glad To Wrap And Hold Your Purchase Until Saturday, Dec. 24th

Continuing Our Grand Opening Sale In Our New Shoe Store—New Shoes Arriving Weekly—Look At The Specials
Special Purchase—Leather Oxfords
LADIES' LEATHER OXFORDS
 Assorted styles and colors, all popular sizes and widths—Another real value, regularly \$16.00
\$5.99 pr.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS—2 STYLES
 Brown Western Pointed Toe And Heel, Reg. \$26.00
 Fancy Eagle Square Toe And Reg. Heel, Reg. \$30.00
\$14.99 pr. \$16.99 pr.
 See Our Tremendous Selection Of New Fall Purses

Ladies' Wrangler TOPS
 And Others—Wide Assortment Of Styles
 With Reg. Values To \$12.99
\$7.99 ea.

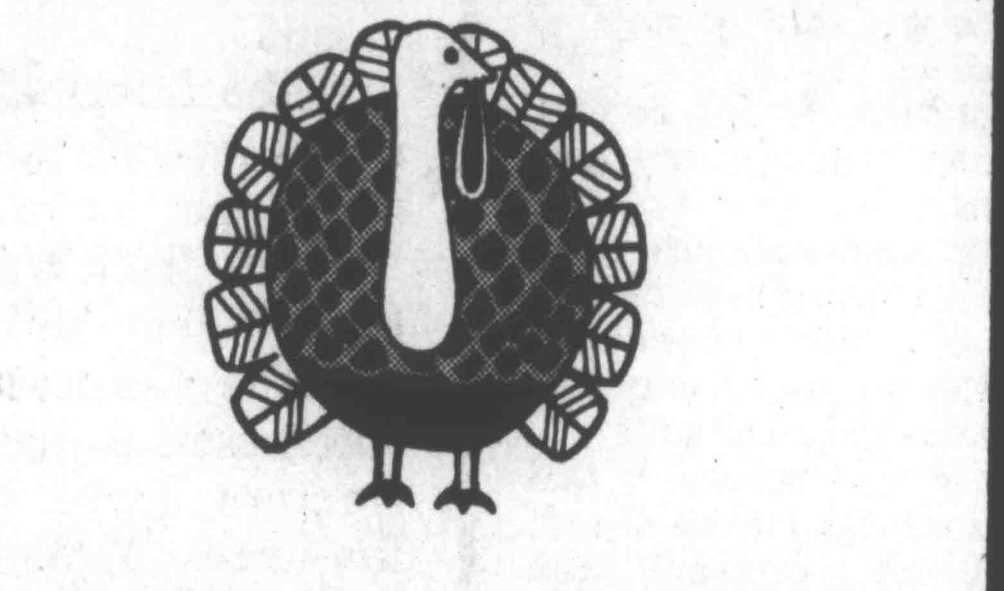
Annual 18-Hour Sale PLAYTEX
 America's Favorite Brassieres And Girdles
 18-Hour Bras Including New Tricot Bra, \$1 OFF
 18-Hour Girdles \$2 OFF
 18-Hour ALL-IN-ONE \$3 OFF

Girls' & Misses' ROBES & GOWNS
 Just Arrived In Sizes 4-14
 Quilted & Brushed Robes Brushed & Nylon Gowns
\$9.99 \$4.99 & \$5.99

Check Our GIFT & LINEN
 Department—Sheets, Towels, Initialed Sets, Table Cloths, Bed Spreads, Place Mats, Blankets, And Other Gift Items
Our Stocks Are Complete For Gifts For The Home

Ladies' Sets GOWNS & ROBES
 New Beautiful Gowns, Many With Matching Robes
 Just Received—Long And Short, Nylons And Blends, Fancy And Plain
 Gowns Sets
\$3.99 To \$14.99 To \$35

Also A Wide Selection Of QUILTED ROBES



SPECIAL Ladies' DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
 Nationally Advertised Brands Such As Vitality, Naturalizer, Dr. Scholl, And Others
 Reg. Retail Values To \$45.00
40% To 60% Off
 Reg. Retail Price

MEN'S OXFORDS
 One Large Group Of Dress Oxfords And Dress Boots
 Regularly Priced To \$29.99
Reduced 25% Or More!

Bridge Crash Kills Riplian

Mrs. Linda Pauline Craft, 35, of Ripley, was killed Friday when a 1967 Rambler driven by her husband, Tommy Craft, fell about 15 feet from a wooden bridge two miles north of Luzora, Ark., and overturned into a drainage ditch, according to State Trooper Roger Bullock.

Craft, shaken but not seriously injured, was taken to Osceola, Ark., Memorial Hospital, Bullock said.

Services for Mrs. Craft were at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

She also leaves two sons, Ricky Vaughn and Donnie Wallace, at home; her mother, Mrs. Maude Potter, of Ripley; four brothers, G. W. Potter, Jr., of Ripley, Carl Potter, of Brownsville, Jessie Potter, of Lockport, Ill., and Charles Everett Potter, of Bridgeview, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Polly Ussell, of Ripley, and Mrs. Frances Steiger, of Southaven, Miss.

Honoring Handicapped

AWARDS FOR EMPLOYMENT OF THE HANDICAPPED were presented Thursday last week by Allen Tillman (left), Upperware personnel manager, who is the county co-ordinator for the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, to (from left) Roger Timmer, plant manager of S-R of Tennessee, for his plant's participation in the program and to Deborah Hardee, 19, of 466 Perkins, Ripley, polo victim who received the Achiever Award for her outstanding record with Toddripco since she joined the firm in May, 1976. Debbie, a member of Mary's Chapel Baptist Church who enjoys reading and listening to music, received congratulations from (right) Billy Smith, Toddripco manager, and her mother, Mrs. William Hardee, who is also employed by Toddripco.

Memphians Held On Drug Counts

Two Memphians have been bound over to Circuit Court under 400 bonds each on charges of passing forged prescriptions in Ripley for controlled substances, and possession of such substances.

Deputy B. V. Hutcherson arrested Leslie N. Carter, 39, of 703 Hudson, Memphis, and Michael Robbins, 19, of 1745 Boxberry, Memphis, at 4:45 p.m. Friday at Brown's Fina Service Station on new Highway 51 near Ripley.

He said prescriptions forged on Memphis blanks had been passed at Mays-Dunavant Presson-Carden Pharmacies in Ripley.

Peyton Renews Prison Protest

Magistrate John Peyton, of Cherry, is appealing to citizens of the county to "call everyone who has influence" to prevent expansion of prison facilities at Fort Pillow State Farm.

Peyton, who opposed Judge Jerry Corlew's move to have County Court back a prison expansion at Fort Pillow when the court met Monday of last week, says the present prison farm was put here, he supposes, because "not enough people fought the issue."

"There's no doubt there was lots of opposition in other counties."

"No one really likes to live near a prison. In most instances, they are there for the duration of time."

"There are approximately 6,000 acres in this farm. There are several hundred acres in the state park in our county, so we have almost 7,000 acres of state land from which our county receives no revenue. This burdens the other taxpayers to pay more tax to make up this deficit."

"I've lived in the shadow of this present prison and raised my children, now I have two grandchildren being raised here."

"We've been lucky, I guess; we've never had a really bad episode with any prisoners in our little community of Cherry. There have been several bad incidents in this part of the county."

"You are always aware of a prison nearby, when you leave home, and when you return home, even when you travel in this part of the county."

"The population of the present prison farm is over 600. The regional prison would have at least 400. That's far too many prisoners for this end of this small county."

"There are other expenses to the county. When there is trouble concerning prisoners, that requires a trial, and there's many of these trials. When they are brought before a grand jury, the county has the expense of getting a grand

Record Parade Moves Tuesday

More than 50 units will move from Jefferson around Ripley's downtown square and out South Washington to disband in Wal-Mart's parking lot in the city's 26th—and largest ever—Christmas Parade, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Nineteen floats, eleven bands, and 21 other parade units are already assigned places in the line of march, with float entries still coming in, according to Bobby Webb, parade chairman. Ripley Jaycees and Jaycees are

Fennel Heads Honor Group

Sammy Fennel, son of Mrs. Louise Fennel, Enterprise correspondent, Concord, has been elected president of Alpha Zeta honor fraternity at the University of Tennessee in Martin, where he is a senior majoring in agriculture.

staging the parade, with funding from the Ripley Chamber of Commerce.

"Christmas Carols" is the parade theme.

U.S. Rep. Ed Jones has been invited to serve as Grand Marshal.

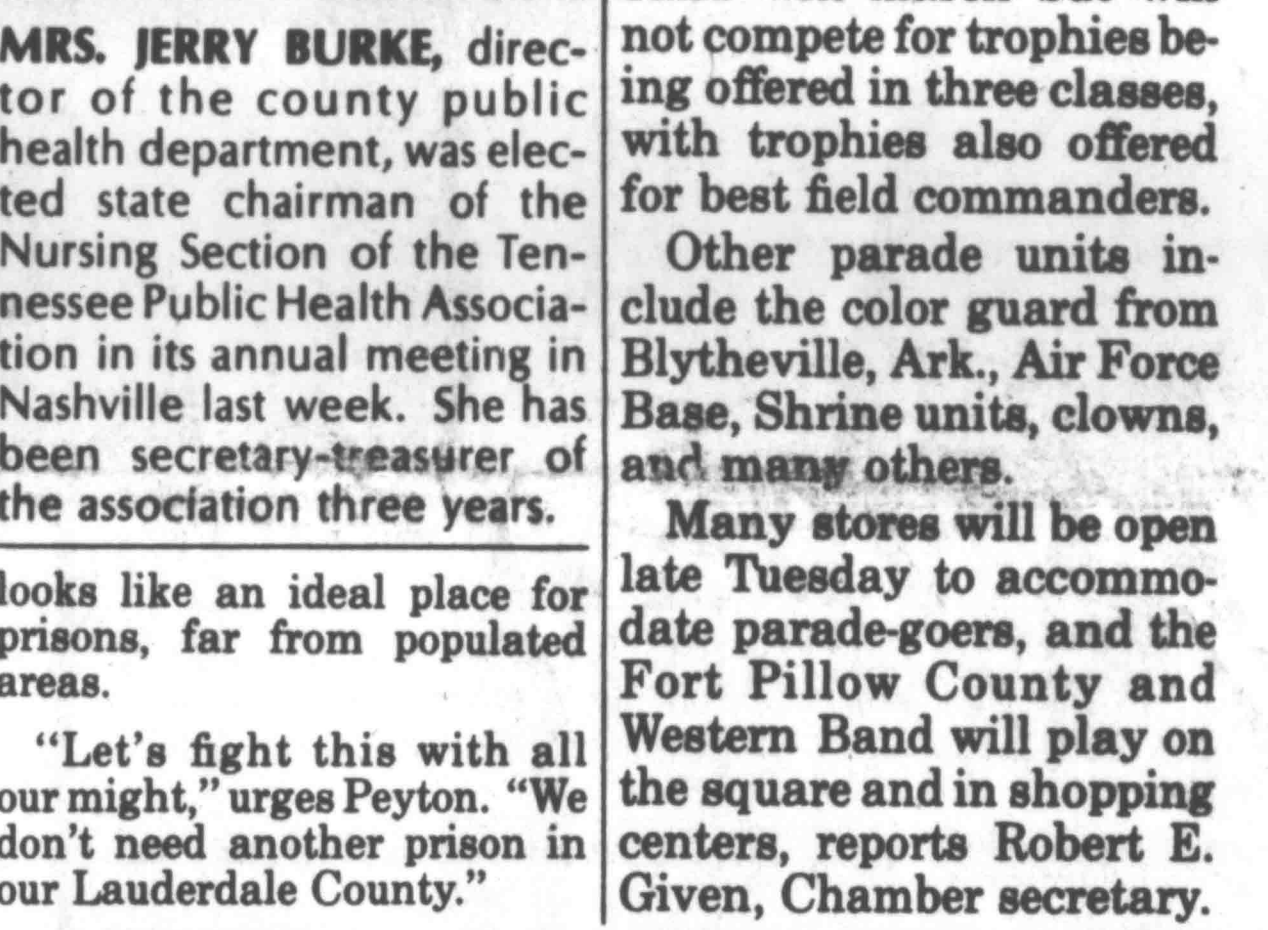
Floats have been entered by county schools' Special Education Department, the Senior Christian Youth Fellowship of First United

STATE CHIEF

MRS. JERRY BURKE, director of the county public health department, was elected state chairman of the Nursing Section of the Tennessee Public Health Association in its annual meeting in Nashville last week. She has been secretary-treasurer of the association three years.

Other parade units include the color guard from Elytheville, Ark., Air Force Base, Shrine units, clowns, and many others.

Many stores will be open late Tuesday to accommodate parade-goers, and the Fort Pillow County and Western Band will play on the square and in shopping centers, reports Robert E. Given, Chamber secretary.



Census Opened, Jars Countian's Doubts On Casey's Home

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES

SCHEDULE No. 1—POPULATION

County: Madison District No. 9th Enumeration District No. 108

Name of Institution: Jackson Ward of city: 108

Enumerated by me on the 6th day of June, 1900.

NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	MARITAL STATUS	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF IMMIGRATION	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION	EDUCATION	INDUSTRY	VALUE OF REAL ESTATE	VALUE OF PERSONAL ESTATE
Jennie Jones	Wife	White female, single, 38 years	Married	1862	1862	None	None	None	None	None
John L. Jones	Husband	White male, single, 38 years	Married	1862	1862	None	None	None	None	None
Charles B. Jones	Son	White male, single, 8 years	Single	1892	1892	None	None	None	None	None
John L. Jones	Son	White male, single, 4 years	Single	1896	1896	None	None	None	None	None
John L. Jones	Son	White male, single, 2 years	Single	1898	1898	None	None	None	None	None

Records from the 1900 census show where Casey Jones' family was living shortly after his death.

Casey's mother identified 211 as her old home in the 1890s, when she was in her late 80s and in a nursing home.

Mrs. Arnold had wondered if she had become confused, because the houses looked exactly alike on the outside, though with different floor plans inside.

Both houses could be traced in public records back to 1899, when they were part of the estate of Mrs. Virginia Fenner.

In 1949, Central Church of Christ, at 201 W. Chester, bought 209 and demolished it in its expansion.

After 211 became the Casey Jones Museum, Mrs. Arnold visited it and realized it was not her old home but the house next door.

No records in the museum, other railroad museums, or the records of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gave a street address for Casey.

The 1900 census records are still considered private but were opened in this case for research into a public figure's history. After sev-

1949 air view shows identical homes on West Chester



A file card from the 1900 census for Jennie Jones and her three children.



THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Ph. 234-7540, P. O. Box 175 590 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040 HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040 National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, Ph. 615-646-4182; American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018, Ph. 212-279-7800.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER YEAR Elsewhere in Tennessee \$3.00 In Halls, Tennessee \$2.00 Card of Thanks, Minimum Charge \$3.50, Classified Ads, Minimum Charge \$1.00, Other Rates On Request.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Three bedroom brick home on corner lot, carpet, central heat and air, 14x24 storage building, Everett Doyle, 234-9525 after 5 p.m. 17-17

FOR SALE—Camper tops for pickup trucks. Strickland's Store, Hwy. 54 East, Rt. 2, Covington, Tenn. Open 7 days a week, 13-14

FOR SALE—Spacious 3-bedroom all electric brick home in Gates, large den and kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, utility room and outside storage room, large living room with custom-made drapes, extra wide carpet, fully carpeted, on two large lots. Shown by appointment only after 5 p.m. 234-5274, 30-17

FOR SALE—1971 Buick Estate 9-passenger wagon, 635-3679, 13-17

FOR SALE—1975 Vega hatchback, good shape. Call David Watts, 234-7211, 27-17

FOR SALES AND SERVICE ON NEW AND USED CASE equipment, call or come by Jones Big J Equipment Co., 234-5196 or 234-5690, Halls, 29-17

FOR SALE—Two three-way stereo speakers, 30-35 watt range. Solid wood cabinets, like new. Call 234-5292 after 5 p.m. 23-11

JANE was a gripe cause her carpets weren't bright—until she tried Blue Lustré. Rent electric shampooer, Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 23-11

FOR SALE—Console stereo, good shape, \$45. Call 234-5271, 23-21

FOR RENT—2-bedroom trailer, Call Elbert Viar, 234-5548, 3-21

NOTICE—For your Avon supplies and needs in Gates area call 234-9472 after 4 p.m. 17-31

NOTICE—Would like to do baby sitting in my home in Gates Sub-Division. 234-9255 after 5 p.m. 17-17

B & R

Sales and Service CB and Business Band Radios Used Cars—Appliances Ph. 234-7268, Rt. 1, Gates Hwy. 88 3 Miles East of Gates

Application For Beer Permit

Has Been Made By Helen H. Newman, Mgr. For Vel New Enterprises Town of Halls Beer Board Will Meet at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 30th, At City Hall

Halls Cagers On Road This Week

The Halls High basketball teams were hosts to Crockett Mills Tuesday evening, travel to Auburndale at Memphis Wednesday evening and are again on the road Friday evening as they go to Tennessee Academy at Brownsville.

Tuesday evening of next week they will host Old Hickory Academy of Jackson. Game time is 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7 p.m.

The Halls quintet opened their season Nov. 15th with a loss to Gadsden, 62-55. David Atkinson led Halls scores with 23 points, Friday evening Dwayne McKinney had 25 points and Henry Bostic added 22 as the Tigers easily defeated Friendship, 88-47.

Rhonda Brown had 29 points as the Halls sextet eked out a 45-42 win over visiting Gadsden, Tuesday evening Brown again had 29 points as the sextet barely got by Friendship, 56-54.

Cindy Pennington added 15 points and Phyllis McCadney 12 for Halls. Top scorer was Friendship's Carrie Lee York with 37.

The remaining schedule is: Dec. 2 Maury City Dec. 6 At First Ass. Christian Dec. 9 At Brighton Dec. 12 At Bells Dec. 13 At Alamo Dec. 16-17 Tournament Dec. 20 At Towering Oaks Jan. 3 At Maury City Jan. 6 Auburndale Jan. 7 At Old Hickory Jan. 10 Towering Oaks

Bank Personnel Dinner Guests At Reeffoot Lake

The Bank of Halls held its annual dinner for officers, directors, and employees Nov. 23 at Boyette's Restaurant at Reeffoot Lake.

Forty-three guests enjoyed a delicious meal of catfish, country ham, fried chicken, French fries, onions rings, coleslaw rolls, and hushpuppies.

Attending the event were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart, Mrs. E. S. Crichfield and Mrs. Robert Orr, of Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alley, Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis, Mr. Mike Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bret Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carmon B. Belton, Mr. and Mrs. John Noblin.

Jan. 13 At Friendship Jan. 14 At Gadsden Jan. 17 Lake County Jan. 20 At Alamo Jan. 24 At Crockett Mills Jan. 27 At Bells Jan. 28 At Lake County Jan. 31 Tennessee Academy Feb. 3 Brighton Feb. 4 First Ass. Christian

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mrs. G. W. O'Dell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Baker III, and Mr. Baker at Tiptonville. She is recuperating from recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell and daughter, of Powles, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Monday.

Bubba Moore, of Dyersburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

Brett Cook, of Halls, spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Holford Swannens.

Sammy Jones was in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Thelma Smith visited Mrs. Betty Palmer on Beech Bluff Road Saturday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Reda Houk and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, both of Halls.

Randy Denton, of Dyersburg, was the Sunday dinner guest of the Howard Sheltons.

Mrs. Jimmy Pounds and daughters will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike

EBENSGOWER STROKE

President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke on Nov. 23, 1977.

GASLESS SUNDAYS President Richard M. Nixon said he would prohibit gas sales on Sundays and lower highway speed limits on Nov. 23, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, of Unionville, and Lee Stafford, of Lenox, visited the Jimmy Kendricks Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell and daughter, of Powles, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Monday.

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New In Halls

Halls Barber Style Shop 2 Barbers Tuesday Thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Next Door To Post Office Harry and Marie Hildebrand

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

Prices Good Nov. 23rd, 25th, 26th

Come in and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. Mrs. W. H. Fisher's name was drawn Saturday for \$100, but her card was not punched, so the amount this week is \$125.

Discount Health And Beauty Aids 16 Oz. Hyde Park Cranberry Sauce 3 cans \$1.09

6 Oz. Frosty Acres Frozen Cocoanut ... 3 for \$1.09 Minton Frozen Dinners 11 oz. 49¢

Frosty Whip Frozen Topping 9 oz. 49¢ 1/2 Gallon Kraft Orange Juice \$1.09

12 Oz. Baker's Parkay Margarine lb. 49¢ Blue Bonnet Spread 2 lbs. 99¢

StarKist Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 69¢ Dawn Detergent qt. 99¢

Baker's Angel Flake Cocoanut 14 oz. 99¢ Martha White Meal 5 lbs. 79¢

18 Oz. Hyde Park Peanut Butter 69¢ Hyde Park Big Roll Hyde Park Towels 2 for 89¢

10 Oz. Pillsbury Jungry Jack Biscuits 3 cans 89¢ Hyde Park Flour 5 lbs. 69¢

Hyde Park Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 69¢ Hyde Park Fabric Softener gal. 79¢

10 Oz. Hyde Park Pie Shells 3 for \$1.09 Hyde Park Detergent ... 49 oz. 79¢ Glad Trash Bags .. 10 ct. 89¢

24 Oz. Hyde Park Waffle Syrup 69¢ 17 Oz. Rosedale Fruit Cocktail 39¢ 15 1/2 Oz. English Mountain Cut Green Beans ... 4 cans \$1

Center Cut Pork Chops... lb. \$1.49 First Cut Pork Chops..... lb. 99¢ Country Style Backbone lb. 99¢

Blade Cut Chuck Roast lb. 73¢ Reeffoot Franks lb. 89¢ Hyde Park Bacon lb. 99¢

Barbee, McKinney Named All-Westate

Five Others Win Region Mention

Ripley's Tony Barbee was named to the offensive backfield and Halls' Dwayne McKinney was chosen as the return specialist on All-West Tennessee teams chosen by The Jackson Sun.

Barbee, 5-10, 192 pound senior who got 1,022 yards in nine games and scored 11 touchdowns, has been courted by the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, the University of Tennessee in Martin, and Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

McKinney, state scoring champ for the second consecutive year and an all-district choice, also repeats as the return specialist.

The 7-foot, 150-pound gained 500 yards on kick-off and punt returns, rushed for 1,550 yards, and scored 28 touchdowns during the season.

District 13 did not select an all-district team last year, and no plans are known for one this year.

Ripley's Joe Gause and Chris Stallings won honorable mentions for the All-West-Tennessee squads.

First team picks with Barbee were quarterback Paul Poole, of Milan; backs Daryl Bowles, of Haywood, and Quinton Hampton, of Huntingdon; center Robert Keyes, of Haywood; tight end Kyle Holman, of Trenton; wide receiver George Uley, of Milan; linemen Mark Adams, of Covington, Dilove Barker, of North Side, Jerry Covington, of North Side, and Billy McElroy, of Union City; and kickers Fred Bruce, of Milan, and Clay Arnold, of Bruceton.

Defensive choices were ends George Murdock, of Bolivar, and Greg Zipp, of Union City; linebackers Ken Cross, of Bolivar, Perry Hampton, of Milan, Robert



Tony Barbee

Dwayne McKinney

King, of Haywood, and Ricky Murphy, of Jackson Central-Merry; backs Dale Bivens, of South Side, Xavier Butler, of Jackson Central-Merry, and Reggie Kizer, of Trenton; interior linemen Luther Smith, of Milan, and Joel Waller, of Haywood; and return specialist McKinney.

Halls' Max Arnold, Jimmy Meeks, and Willie Robinson won honorable mention among Class A players.

Five Halls Tigers All-District Picks

Five Halls Tigers were named to the All-District-15-A team by coaches meeting Wednesday of last week in Greenfield.

Dwayne McKinney, Tiger running back who is the state's top scorer for the second year in a row, was a unanimous offensive choice.

Others from Halls named to the offensive team were tackle Max Arnold and guard Bill Lynch. Receiving honorable mentions were end Ricky Robison and tackle John Barnes.

Named to the first team defense were tackle Willie Robinson and linebacker Jimmy Meeks. Gaining honorable mention was defensive back Marvin Brown.

Others named to the offensive team were, at end, Clay Arnold, Bruceton, Hank Curvin, Lake County; at tackle, Bubba Johnson, Dyer County; at guard, Dwight Grimes, Bruceton, Calvin Fussell, Dyer County; at quarterback, Shane Adcock, Lake County, Ray Tharp, Bruceton; as running backs, Tracy Jackson, McKenzie, Dennis Scales, Bruceton, and Tim Yarbo, old Hickory; and as place-kicker, Ricky Eaton, McKenzie.

Named to the defensive team were: punters, Caly Arnold, Bruceton, Shane Adcock, Lake County; ends, Mark Barksdale, McKenzie, Steve McDearman, Dyer County, Lonnie Elam, Lake County; tackles, Greg Willis, Dyer County, Steve Flagg, Lake County, Allen Saratt, Bruceton; linebackers, Mark Sampson, McKenzie, Richard Hart, Lake County, Eddie Holloway, Old Hickory; defensive halfbacks, Ronald Hopkins, Lake County, Bobby Stewart, Dyer County.

Attending from Halls were head coach Andy Pugh and assistant coaches Ike Taylor and Al Bradford.

Basketball

Nov. 18 At Somerville Somerville Girls 47, Ripley 40 Somerville Girls 49, Ripley 36

Nov. 21, Brighton 39 Ripley 61, Brighton 39 Brighton Girls 59, Ripley 48

All-West-Tennessee Honorable Mentions

Class AAA

Steve Crocker, Alan Adcock, Bob Owens (J.C. Hill), Henry Jarrett (Brownsville), Wendell Coleman, Kenneth Hutchinson, Les Smith (Hickory County), Lynn Fanning (Dyersburg), Joe Gause, Chris David Emerson, Ken Moore, Glenn Brown (Bolivar), Ricky Greenstein (Trenton), Sammy Kiser, Steve Kestler (McHenry County).

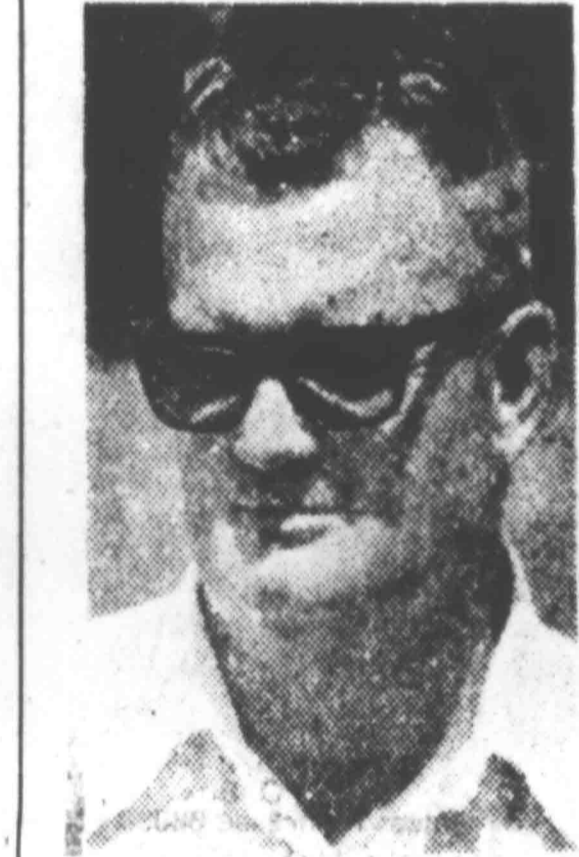
Class AA

James Williams, Kenny Gansawer, Steve Clemmer, Bill Cain, Ricky Autry, Texas Perry (Huntsville), Earl Henderson, Tony Young, David Parks (Union City), Steve Wainwright, 47, Ripley 40 Hickory (Trenton), John Cain, Ronald Carney, Dale Kelly, Paul Richardson, James Chandler (South Side), Gary Taylor, Bruce Crum, Wade Brown, Tommy Pearson, Chuck Edwards (North Side), Dwight Anderson, Richard McCaskey, Mark Horvath (Chestnut County), Pat Cummings, David Holt (Horseshoe), Stevie Walker, David Carter (Cannon), Tony Ken, Steve Stud, Steve Smith (Huntsville), Robert Shradman (Milan), Ronald Teeple (Lexington).

Class A

Chuck Brown, James Townsend (Old Hickory), Jackie Osborne, Steve Leggett (Driscoll), Bubba Johnson, Bobby Stewart, Steve McDermott, Greg Hill (Dyer County), Mike Kemp, Ricky Lee (Halls), Tracy Jackson (McKenzie), Jeff Boone (Owsen), Dennis Overton (Crockett), James Meeks, Max Arnold, Willie Robinson (Halls), Shane Adcock, Richard Barnes (Lake County), Jerry Fisher, Ronnie Chapman, Greg Bowers (Gadsdenville), Jerry Leggett, Jeff Coakley (Huntsville), Greg Thomas (South Side), Wayne Stone, Dallas Montgomery, Jimmy Powell (Old Hickory), Terry Smith, Larry Smith, Mark McEwen, Tom Turner, Bill McPhail (Tenn. Academy), Ken Thomas, Steve Lee (Bruceton).

County Hosts Boxing Night



John Tucker, Milan All-West-Tennessee Coach Choice

About 20 Ripians, aged 6 to 22, will be in the ring as the Ripley Boxing Club hosts teams from Brownsville, Covington, Collierville, Memphis, Jackson, Martin, Ferrysville, and Savannah at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday in the Ripley High School gymnasium.

Boxers aged 8 to 26 will take part in about 30 matches. Door prizes will be given away, and bumper stickers and other items advertising the local club will be sold.

A happy marriage is one that improves a woman's looks and a man's disposition. —Dr. O. A. Battista

Heath's Super Market

234-7737 Old Highway 51 South Gates Home Owned and Operated Open Weekdays 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Line Of Discount Health And Beauty Aids

\$50 CASH Drawing at 4 P.M. Each Saturday. Need Not Be Present To Win. Saturday's Winner Annie Pearl Robinson, Gates

Martha White Pl. or Self Rising Meal 5 lb. bag 19¢

FlavorKist Saltine Crackers lb. box 59¢ Dolly Madison "All Natural" Ice Cream .. 1/2 gal. \$1.59

Blue Bonnet 4 Stick Oleo lb. 52¢ Toss and Soft Fabric Softener 40 ct. \$1.35

Hyde Park Decorator Towels 2 rolls 79¢ Hyde Park Sweet Gherkins 12 oz. 67¢

Hyde Park Milk gallon \$1.81

Assorted Sizes Kleenex Baby Diapers 20¢ Off With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Nov. 29th.

11 Oz. Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks 17¢ Off With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Nov. 29th. (1167700)

16 1/2 Oz. Betty Crocker POTATO BUDS 20¢ Off With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Nov. 29th. (1167700)

Corn Fed Beef For Freezer

Hind Quarter lb. 95¢ Side Of Beef lb. 79¢ Fore Quarter lb. 73¢

Heath's Krispy Chicken

6-Pc. Pack \$2.19 12-Pc. Pack \$4.29

Blue Bonnet Light Tasty Spread 2 lb. tub 19¢

Ripe Oranges 12 for \$1 Green Cabbage lb. 17¢

Fresh Corn on Cob... 3 ears 29¢ Blade Cut Chuck Roast lb. 67¢

Center Cut Chuck Roast lb. 79¢ Shoulder Roast lb. 89¢

Market Made Sausage lb. 89¢

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. \$1.19 Fresh Pork Steak lb. 89¢

Tennessee Pride Sausage lb. \$1.29 Family Pack Ground Beef lb. 79¢

Houser Valley Bacon lb. 79¢ Arrowhead Franks 12 oz. 49¢

Advertisement For Bids

Sealed bids for Halls Health Service Center Building for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, will be received at the office of Mayor Sammie Arnold, City Hall Building, Halls, Tennessee, until 2:00 P.M., CST, Tuesday, December 6, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: City Hall, Halls, Tennessee, and Architect's Office, Memphis, Tennessee.

The Contract Documents, drawings and specifications may be obtained by General Contractors from the office of Architectural Resources Group, Architects, 1336 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38104, (901) 725-0410, upon deposit of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars for one set of plans and specifications. The deposit will be refunded to all except successful bidders, who submits a complete and bonafide bid and returns the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after bids are opened.

Sub-Contractors, Material Suppliers and extra sets for General Contractors, may obtain plans and specifications upon deposit of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for each set, half of which will be refunded if plans and specifications are returned in good condition within ten (10) Days after bids are opened.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Bidders shall be aware of requirements and penalties of the "Contractor's Licensing Act of 1976", passed by the 89th General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. Bidder whether he is a resident of this state or not, and whether a license has been issued to him or not, it will be necessary to show evidence of a license before his bid is considered. The license number, expiration date and part of classification apply to the bidder, appear on the envelope containing the bid, otherwise the bid shall not be opened.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 10 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Sammie Arnold, Mayor Town of Halls, Tennessee adv.

C. J. Baker Mayor of Halls P.O. Box 127 Halls, Tennessee 38043

This notice was first published November 23, 1977 24-11

NOTICE—Would like to do baby sitting in my home in Gates Sub-Division. 234-9255 after 5 p.m. 17-17

NOTICE—For doll repair, call 234-9733, 24-17

NOTICE—Would like to do baby sitting in my home in Gates Sub-Division. 234-9255 after 5 p.m. 17-17

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Portrait Package Special Your Choice 1-11x14 3-8x10 All For \$12.95 2-8x10 OR 3-5x7 2-5x7 12-Wallets 8-Wallets PICTURES WILL BE BACK FOR CHRISTMAS Your Choice 1-11x14 2-8x10 All For \$9.95 2-8x10 OR 2-5x7 8-Wallets Buy 11x14 Plaques \$8.95 unmounted at our camera Photos By Jimmy We'll Be At: Stitch & Save Fabrics Keltner Street Halls, Tenn. Wednesday, Nov. 30th, 1 to 6 p.m.

Riplians Enjoy Deer Paradise

By Tony Mack

I had been to the area several times in recent years and knew that no finer deer habitat is to be found anywhere, but Ripley pharmacist Haywood Mays and my associate, Elton Jones, who joined me for this year's trip, had only heard rumors and my bragging about the excellent hunting to be had in the Ouchita River bottoms of southwest Arkansas. Haywood and I went ahead of Elton early last Friday and teamed up with seven other hunting buddies of mine near West Memphis, Ark. Elton followed Sunday.

Our destination—about a 6-hour drive from here—was the Potlatch Timber Co. lands between El Dorado, Ark., and the Louisiana state line near the small town of Hampton. Potlatch owns literally thousands of isolated acres of hardwood and pines in this area and has, for years, made all of it available for public hunting. It obviously has genuine concern for the continuing difficulty that hunters have searching for hunting grounds yet to feel the bite of bulldozer blade clearing the way for shopping centers and housing projects—or land which need not be leased to be hunted.

We camped right on the banks of the beautiful Ouchita, 30-odd miles from the nearest town, Hampton, Ark., and during the first hour in the woods, our adrenalin was stirred when a majestic, 10-point buck bounded across the road, right in front of us.

The area is Calhoun County, which, on the Arkansas deer population scale, ranks about sixth. However, it adjoins Dallas County, which boasts the largest deer population in the state.

Too, hunters here have an opportunity for bonus game in addition to deer—wild hogs, and there are plenty of them. Actually, they are not truly wild hogs like those you would find in East Tennessee, for instance. Years ago, the same area was inhabited by farmers, many of whom had domestic hogs. When the timber companies came in and bought the land, many of the hogs were left roaming free. Over the years, they have multiplied at a tremendous rate.

Hogs in this area are not protected by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, and while some residents who live within a few miles attempt to claim them, it was informed that a hunter could add them to his bag, so long as they were taken in the wild.

One man in particular approached me and advised me that the hogs throughout the acreage did indeed belong to him, but upon checking with company officials, I was told that unless hogs were penned, as far as they were concerned, hunters were welcome to harvest them.

We cooked one of the accented sows in camp one night (as we had done for years) and it was delicious. It's very difficult to tell any difference in their taste and that of domestic pork, but this does not apply to the big boars. They'd be a chore to swallow.

In any case, when we headed back to Tennessee, we had two choice sows—weighing about 100 and 150 pounds—well loaded down in the trailer behind my camper.

Harvesting a couple of these does makes a trip there worth-while even excluding the deer.

7-Pointer Among Take
The limit in Arkansas is two bucks per hunter. Although we saw a lot of them, our party of ten hunters managed to down only 11.

Most were spikes, but one big 7-pointer was taken. Naturally, everyone was quite happy with the results and if circumstances permit, we'll likely return to the same area during the final period of Arkansas' 3-part season, Dec. 12-17th.

If you like camping—accommodations are scarce, if not altogether unavailable, and anyway they'd be too far from the good hunting areas—and would like to make a trip that is close enough to be inexpensive yet far enough to be interesting, drop me a line on Route 1, Ripley, and I'll give you all the poop on exactly where to hunt, etc.

Complete I.D. Required
Non-resident Ark. hunting licenses are \$25 each and each deer tag (two allowed) is \$15. Hunting with dogs is allowed, too, and no contact with non-permit from the Potlatch Co. is required to hunt.

Bass Club Organizing
A new bass club is being formed in Covington. Anyone interested should contact Terry Kidd at 837-2012 after 6 p.m.

OWAA State Spokesman
The writer has accepted the request of Mark Somin, president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, that he act as Tennessee spokesman for the organization.

The non-profit organization includes almost all qualified writers and broadcasters in the field.



A 7-POINT, 175-POUNDER admired at right by Haywood Mays, Ripley pharmacist, was taken on Arkansas' Ouchita River. At left, columnist Tony Mack examines 8-point buck killed Saturday by camera-shy Theo Smith, of Ripley, near Fulton Landing.

Up Northcott To Foreman

Jeffery Northcott, of Ripley, who began work with Tennessee Diecasting Corp. in Ripley as a diecasting machine operator, has been promoted by the firm to foreman.

The regulation does not state that this is required, but one member of our party was fined and his license taken during the hunt because he had only his Medicare card and his resident hunting license in his bill-fold.

We felt this was a bit unfair since the regulations do not stipulate that additional identification is required, but we realize that wildlife officers must have some means of determining whether an individual is a resident or a non-resident.

Deer Opening Results
Here are check-in reports of deer kills during last week-end's opening of Tennessee's first state-wide season:

Wilma's Bait Shop—Anthony Cressy, 97 lbs., spike, 97 lbs. dressed.
Jimmy Macklin, Ripley, 6 pts., 17 1/2 lbs., not field dressed.

Jerry England, Halls, 4 pts., 92 lbs., field dressed.
Lytle Cage, Henning, 6 pts., 90 lbs., field dressed.
Alfred Jackson, Ripley, 6 pts., 182 lbs., field dressed.

Rick Kirkpatrick, Ripley, 5 pts., 119 lbs., not field dressed.
Rice's Grocery at Fort Pillow—Thomas Hendren, Halls, 6 pts., 92 lbs., field dressed.

Benny Clement, Ripley, 6 pts.
Wildlife Officer Ken Dykes—Theo Smith, Ripley, 8 pts., 150 lbs., field dressed.

Good Reelfoot Catch
Stuart Criffield, Halls, chief fisherman, caught 60 golden bream weighing up to 14 ounces, fishing open water around cypress trees at Reelfoot Lake Friday.

He used Sain jigs with hot pink heads and chartreuse tails, about 2 1/2 feet deep in four feet of water.

Brown's Lake Pleases
Trece State Park near Lexington, is giving up some good strings of bass.

Bobby Lahew, of Lebanon, caught ten on Nov. 15th that weighed 32 pounds!

Harvest Over 90% Through

By Charles T. Peal
The 1977 harvest season for county farmers is more than 90% finished—one of the earliest crop clean-ups in years.

The John Peyton Scene said he could hardly believe the weather was so beautiful and that his beans turned out as well as they did.

Everyone thought the absence of sub-soil moisture would have a larger bearing on yields of soy beans than it proved to have.

The fact that rains came at the point of pod development was probably the influencing factor in the higher-than-expected yields.

Eugene Anthony says some of his beans produced about 60 bushels, while others produced the normal 30 to 35 and some, on nematode-infested land, considerably less.

Yield seems to have averaged 23 to 24 bushels an acre. In 1976, the county average was 27, in 1975 22.

Projected agricultural income is near 1976's level, when we had a gross income from all crops and livestock of \$22,000,000. Soy beans prices were higher in 1976, but reasonable amounts of beans looked at \$7 to \$7.50 a bushel should increase this year's income.

Cotton is about 95% out, with just some scrapping left to be done.

Most producers seem happy with their yields, but we have heard of no one who plans to increase cotton acreage next year, in fact, some say they will cut theirs.

Eye Bean Seed Quality
David Hurt, of Halls, "Bill Pete" Tucker, of Ripley, and other grain dealers are concerned about low germination counts being found in beans washed away by the tide of progress. One case of some foundation seed was reported in which the germination was only 57%—too low to be considered for planting.

Most farmers who save their own seed have germination tests run in the spring, when seed are cleaned just prior to planting.

Farmers should run tests now to get an indication of where they stand. If their beans are not up to germination quality of 80% or better, it would be advisable to make plans to get such seed.

Burglars Raid Ripley Homes

Homes of Clyde Harris at 170 Highland and of Don Ammons at 162 Highland in Ripley were entered Wednesday of last week, but only change from a child's bank in the Ammons home was missing, Ripley police report.

The Harris home was entered through a rear window from which a screen was torn. A glass was broken in a rear door to gain entrance to the Ammons home.

Tucker Mental Health Leader

Dr. William Tucker, of Ripley, was elected Thursday last week as chairman of the governing board of Covington Mental Health Center, serving Lauderdale, Tipton, and Fayette Counties.

Mrs. Billy Hendren and Truman Bell are other members from Lauderdale County.

Heading Negro College Appeal

Mrs. Daisy Douglass, of Halls, Mrs. Eva Dell Conley, of Henning, and Horace Watkins, of Ripley, have been named co-chairmen of the United Negro College Fund, aiding 41 predominantly black institutions, including Lane College, Jackson.

Ports Closed

By the Berlin Decrees, Napoleon began the "Continental System," closing continental ports to British vessels and declaring all British ports to be in a state of blockade Nov. 21, 1806.

Exchange Club Staging Revue

Ripley Exchange Club will present its annual Talent Revue at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3rd, in Ripley High School.

Tickets, at \$1.50 and \$1, may be obtained from club members or from most offices in the courthouse.

Proceeds will benefit the club's civic projects.

Gifts Voted By Jaycees

Ripley Jaycees voted Monday evening to give \$150 each from Tiny Bowl proceeds to the Youth Council, Ripley High School Band, and Ripley High School athletic department.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Little, of Ripley, a 9 lb., 12 oz. daughter, Erin Kinay, Nov. 17th in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cantrell, Jr., of LaFollette, a son, Eugene Samuel III, Nov. 15th. His mother is the former Beth Walker, of Ripley.

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Tickets, at \$1.50 and \$1, may be obtained from club members or from most offices in the courthouse.

Proceeds will benefit the club's civic projects.

Gifts Voted By Jaycees

Ripley Jaycees voted Monday evening to give \$150 each from Tiny Bowl proceeds to the Youth Council, Ripley High School Band, and Ripley High School athletic department.

A gift of patio furniture to Lauderdale County Nursing Home was also approved.

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67th Wedding Date Feasted

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown were honored Nov. 12th with a surprise celebration of their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home at Porter's Gap. Hosts for the event were the Browns' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Porter's Gap.

Enjoying a meal of oysters and shrimp with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brown, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilkes and daughter, all of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barfield, of Henning, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown and son, of Kenton.

Climaxing the evening were telephone calls to Mr. and Mrs. Brown from two other grandsons, Paul Brown, of Charlotte, N. C., and Charlie Brown, who is stationed with the Air Force at Point Arena, Calif.

Readers Speak

Editor:
Mr. Jimmy Carter, along with some of our other leaders, seems to be so surprised at the fact that the general public does not seem to buy or believe that there is an energy shortage. It is no wonder why.

For instance, in our little town of 2,000, give or take a little, we now have, to the writer's knowledge, four high-powered lighted playing fields, and I understand that if the mighty astute city governing body has its way, we will have another.

Some of these have been created and lighted recently and with the sanction and assistance of our various politicians from the federal level on down, and directly or indirectly financed or helped to be financed by federal monies or so-called revenue (deficit) sharing and the like—also the gasoline wasted by the unnecessary bussing of school children just to effect a result of a white sitting next to a black.

Now I am not against a playing field per se, but I am against an excessive amount and wasting our resources and finances, especially at a time when we are being asked, and even forced, to curtail our more essential operations.

Let our leaders practice what they preach and quit encouraging waste of our energy and our tax dollars—then maybe their leadership will be more effective.

Halls DAVID HURT

Readers Speak

Editor:
There has been much discussion by the news media and by some people in general concerning law enforcement. A lot of our election office? Does it mean that anyone who is a Christian should not be concerned with the fact that the Almighty still directs the af-

airs of human drama? This writer does not call himself a "do-gooder"; in fact, I look upon myself as the chief sinner. However, nothing should restrain us from pressing on toward the mark of the high calling." Let us get down to this business of loving God and loving our fellow man. Let us join hands with those elected officers and endeavor to make this country of ours a "place of good abode."

Lauderdale County has sent out into the world great preachers, great doctors, great educators, efficient public officials—and from its bosom there have sprung some of the finest people in the land, and they continue to exist.

Yes, as an old man once said, "It is good for to be heah." HENNING ALBERT J. RAINS

When Tennessee's first permanent residents crossed the barrier of the Appalachians from North and South Carolina to settle in the rugged mountains of East Tennessee, they found a land of steep hillsides and fertile valleys. The mountain county provided spectacular beauty but a harsh life. Cut off from civilization by the mountains, these early settlers developed a primitive way of life which lasted well into the 20th century. While much of that primitive life-style has been washed away by the tide of progress, there are a few dedicated conservationists working to preserve what remains of those early years. One of them is David Fuller of Madisonville, Tennessee, whose efforts are reflected in a unique attraction called "The Old Mountain Village."

Over the past nine years, Fuller has salvaged a collection of 15 primitive log buildings from Monroe County and the surrounding area. Among his prizes is the original Monroe County Courthouse, a two-story log building which once served as the headquarters for the circuit judge during his periodic rounds of the area. Other buildings include a school, a church, a general store, a cider mill, a blacksmith shop. Several different types of cabins are also included in the collection, among them, a one-room log structure in which Fuller says the owner raised six children.

Fuller's own home is a part of his Old Mountain Village. His two-story log cabin was the first he moved to the village site on Tennessee Highway 68 between Madisonville and Sweetwater. While the outside retains its rustic appearance, the inside is furnished with the conveniences of modern life.

On the noticeably wide cracks between the logs in most of the cabins, "It didn't do much good to stop up the cracks too much. There wasn't any heat five feet from the fireplace anyway. The major source of warmth was body heat. That's why, so many of the cabins had only one or two rooms and maybe a loft. The loft was good for sleeping because heat rises."

On the different construction techniques evident in the building of the cabins: "That's one way those early settlers managed to maintain some of their natural heritage. The Germans used a way of notching logs, the Irish another, the Scotch another and so on. An expert could look at the

48th Anniversary Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount, of Curve, who lost all their personal possessions when their home burned Monday of last week, were given a shower at 7 p.m. Friday in Curve Elementary School, with Mrs. Tommy Simpson and Mrs. Julian Sutton as hostesses.

About 40 attended. Doughnuts were served with coffee and punch.

Barr-locals
By Mrs. Ward Hardy
Guests of the Halls Knights Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, of Walnut Grove; the Garland Kinleys of Ripley, and the Ernie Kinleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, of Concord, and Ward Hardy visited Jake Kinches in Le Bonheur Hospital in Memphis Thursday of last week. Mrs. Hardy had spent several days with him. He was dismissed Sunday. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kinches, of Ripley, were supper guests Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbs visited Mr. Timbs' mother in Mumfords Sunday. Mr. Timbs' daughters, Pam and Cathy, visited here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips in Ripley and J. C. Ray in Gates Sunday.

The Troy Harrisons, of Edith, Mark Harrison, of Halls' Point, Mrs. Ronnie Nelson and children, of Ripley, the Billy Dunhams, of Missouri, and the Billy Myricks, of Wadsworth, visited Mrs. Mabel Harrison last weekend.

Wes Wilson, of Memphis, spent Saturday and Sunday here, deer hunting.

Clude Lou Kissell, of Ripley, spent Saturday night with the Leonard Arturs.

Joe Hardy bagged a good-sized bobcat while deer hunting Saturday afternoon.

Faith is an oasis in the heart never to be reached by the caravan of thinking.

Save • Save • Save
By Popular Demand
Halltex Clothing Co.
Annual Pre-Christmas Sale

Our Finest Selection Of Sports Coats, Vested Suits, Pants
ALL BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!

SPECIAL!
IRREGULARS (As Is) In All Models At UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

Sale Days Wed., Dec. 7th To Sat., Dec. 10th
Hours—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Noon To 6 P.M.
Fri., Noon To 8 P.M.

Fill Out Pass Below For Admission:
HALLTEX CLOTHING COMPANY / SUMROW STREET

Halls, Tenn. 234-9426
Admittance Pass Employees and Friends

Pre Christmas Sale—Last Sale of '77
WED. THROUGH SAT. DEC. 7 THRU 10
HOURS: WED-THURS-SAT. 12 TO 6 PM
FRI-12 NOON TO 8 PM

OUR BEST SELECTION EVER OF VESTED SUITS, SPORT COATS AND PANTS!! PRICES ARE BELOW...
SPECIAL "SPECIAL" FOR THE FIRST TIME!
IRREGULARS COLLECTED OVER THE SEASON WILL BE ON SALE AT THE MOST UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES. CASH OR CHECKS ONLY... ALL SALES FINAL... NO RETURNS, NO EXCHANGES.

Must be filled in for admittance
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Please print! Please print!

Charles Mounts Receive Shower

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Wdville Revival Starting Friday

By Mrs. Frank Butts
WOODVILLE, Nov. 22- Woodville United Methodist Church will hold a 3-day revival, beginning this Friday.

The Rev. Larry Kendrick, of Mount Pleasant-New Hope Charge, will preach Friday, the Rev. Dale Mills, of the Brownsville Circuit, Saturday, and The Rev. John Holt, of Gates Circuit, Sunday.

The Rev. Elizabeth Stone, pastor, invites the public.

Mrs. Armour McBroom spent Sunday through Wednesday of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Harris, at Bema.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt. Mrs. Gordon Weaver, of Nashville, joined them for a day.

Shelia Lankford, of Memphis, and Randy Lankford, of Memphis, spent the weekend with the Billy Lankfords.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis visited Mrs. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Joy Foxworth, of Memphis, in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Lala Jernigan, of Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. Mildred Nokes, of Maury City, were dinner guests Saturday at the Hattie McBroom and Miss Mary McBroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Butts, of Fort Worth, Tex., spent Sunday through Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Frank Butts. Tuesday, they visited Mrs. E. B. Douglas in Brownsville, had lunch at Bono's, and visited their uncle, R. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fribbie, and Miss Carolyn White, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Emmett White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scoggins, of Covington, spent Saturday night with the Armour McBrooms.

Mrs. Alvie Bolding and Mrs. Buford Leavelle attended a Home Demonstration Club workshop on basket-weaving in Brownsville Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss J. A. Chalk returned home from Lauderdale County Hospital Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Chalk, remains in the hospital with injuries received in an automobile accident.

THE BACKYARD GARDENER Garden notebook is excellent idea

By PATRICK DENTON
 Copley News Service

My wife has an old notebook stashed in the cupboard with the garden catalogs. She has it labeled "Mother Denton's Garden Notes."

In it, she notes plans for improving the garden during the next season. Her notes include both failures not to be repeated and successes to be continued. She writes down things she didn't get done this season, but which certainly must be accomplished next year.

This note-making is such a good idea, because we both

and Miss Carolyn White, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Emmett White Sunday.

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find that during the winter we forget most of the little details of what the garden was like the previous season. We quickly forget the mistakes we made, and so would be bound to repeat them.

For example, in her haste to get in our favorite crop, peas, she decided to shorten the seedling process by scattering the seed quickly along the furrows rather than planting them in rows. Instead of the usual process of planting each seed into the furrow, spacing the seeds by hand.

Well, the seeds came up all right, bright and green, but produced too quickly and died off before reaching any height at all. Now this failure was partly due to hot, dry weather which tends also to make the peas produce poor, fast crops before achieving full growth; however, our hasty seeding no doubt contributed to their poor performance.

I notice my wife has a deplorable note in her book, outlined in bright red ink, reminding her to space the pea seeds. She also notes the two varieties which work best in our soil, and which we also foolishly deviated from this year.

Another favorite vegetable from our garden is the asparagus. For several years we have been trying to do just what my wife has done in our soil, and which we also foolishly deviated from this year.

For a while the asparagus did quite well, offering a summer-long, attractive green bed of feathery fern to please the eye and add to our flower arrangements. However, we noticed this year

that several more plants had died out.

So, I finally persuaded my wife to give up another, number and more open, corner of the garden to some new asparagus plants. Already the new plants have taken off and promise many tantalizing taste treats for future years.

As for that damp and shady corner, look for a column soon on what planting will flourish under such conditions, when I will share with you what sorts of plants I will place in my former asparagus bed.

Our raspberries produced plentifully this year. We staggered away from our row of raspberries after each picking with buckets of the luscious fruit.

One thing about them I know my wife has noted in her notebook is to thin the canes more. So after the berries stopped producing, we thinned out all the fruiting canes from this year, plus all weak, spindly canes. Each strong cane was kept several inches apart from its neighbor.

I should have remembered neighbors we once had, a young Hungarian couple who grew the best raspberries I have ever seen. In the spring he would re-thin the canes so drastically that there would be one, sturdy, thick cane only every several inches. We would all gape over the fence, shaking our heads, thinking of the pitiful crop they would have after all that hacking.

But they took in so many berries from that row of canes that jam, pies and juice they still had enough raspberry liquor made to keep them merry all winter!

THE LEGAL WAY Destroyer of bonds could land in jail

By E. J. DEMSON
 J. D.
 Copley News Service

Spiritual destruction of U.S. Savings Bonds or other securities will not keep their proceeds from the rightful owner, and it may result in a jail sentence for the wrongdoer.

Q. My sister and I were co-owners of savings bonds, Series E and H, which she kept in her possession. She died a month ago, and now her husband says he will destroy them rather than give them to me.

I have records of serial numbers, amounts and purchase dates. Am I now the legal owner of the bonds? Can I get replacement bonds? Should I report this to the executor of her estate?

A. If these bonds show you to be a co-owner in joint tenancy, you are now the sole owner, since you are the survivor. It is the duty of the executor to collect your sister's assets, and any person holding such assets is required by law to give them to the executor.

Failure to do so will result in a citation for contempt of court (Ill. R.S., Sec. 3-16-1), and possible confinement in jail. Write the executor. He will instruct you how to have the bonds re-recorded in your name only.

Q. How can I prepare a "living will," which would instruct doctors not to prolong my life artificially?

A. A living will is a signed request that the writer's life not be prolonged by drugs or mechanical devices after physicians have ascertained that death is certain without them. Such an instrument is not a legal document, or

legally enforceable, but it does record one's wishes in such a situation.

In the statement, the writer may name the persons he wants to relieve of guilt when they cooperate with the request. The statement is kept among the writer's important papers and may be shown after it is established that life can be sustained only by such drugs and devices.

Q. I am becoming very upset by the attitudes of employers in refusing me jobs because I am a woman. One told me, "This is a field not open to women as yet," and added that he didn't want someone working for him who had a college degree. Another, a government contractor, said women can make more money with some other company than his.

I want to fight back, and I want to know where to go to file an employment discrimination complaint. I live in California.

A. The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the basis of most civil rights legislation, says: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States ... nor deny to any person the equal protection of the law."

Such matters are administered in California by the Department of Industrial Relations (Ca. Lab. Sec. 1193.5). The U.S. Department of Labor office nearest you will also help.

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MAINLY FOR SENIORS Lonely widow wants pen pals

By JOHN T. WATTS
 Copley News Service

Dear John:

We received the following letter which we hope you may answer in your column. The letter was written in response to your column on hospital patients with pen pals:

Dear Madam:

I was on my way home by car with my daughter and family and was reading the newspaper's Mainly for Seniors column. When I came to your letter something struck me. The part you wrote about God.

I love God, too. I received the Spirit of God being born again, which is the Holy Ghost.

I'm rooted in that love you spoke about. The listing had said this was people that wanted pen pals. I am someone too after having lost my husband last Jan. 25. I live alone and I would love to have a pen pal, too.

We have something in common. I am very active in the work of God and my home-life. Got a home down here in Louisiana which I'm proud of. If you care to write to me and tell me about yourself and life. Reading where you took your exercises. Seems like you are doing well at that. I'll be praying for you and you do the same for me until I know more about you. I realize you folks do get lonely.

Your pen pal if you want me to write, okay? Are praying for you and you do the same for me.

Estie Beth
 Rt. 2, Box 117
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More people paying alimony

The number of income tax returns reporting income from alimony increased by 26 per cent between 1971 and 1976, a period when the total number of tax returns by only ten per cent.

The Tax Foundation, Inc., reports that the highest alimony was received in Connecticut, \$9,728, and the lowest in North Carolina, with \$654.

The British forces evacuated New York City, the last military post held by the British in the United States, on Nov. 25, 1783.

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Q. I am becoming very upset by the attitudes of employers in refusing me jobs because I am a woman. One told me, "This is a field not open to women as yet," and added that he didn't want someone working for him who had a college degree. Another, a government contractor, said women can make more money with some other company than his.

I want to fight back, and I want to know where to go to file an employment discrimination complaint. I live in California.

A. The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the basis of most civil rights legislation, says: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States ... nor deny to any person the equal protection of the law."

Such matters are administered in California by the Department of Industrial Relations (Ca. Lab. Sec. 1193.5). The U.S. Department of Labor office nearest you will also help.

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NEW HOURS FOR Health Clinic

Halls Area Health Service Center will be open six hours a day, effective Dec. 1st.

New hours for the health clinic will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call 234-5617.

C. G. Dyer, clinic manager, said the change will mean the clinic will be open two additional hours daily and thus enable the clinic to better serve the people of this area.

Mrs. Burrough Is Hostess To Key Corner Club

Key Corner Home Demonstration Club met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Theron Burrough, near Double Bridges.

Miss Gwen Chapman, new county home agent, was introduced to the club and discussed "Nutrition."

Mrs. Wendell Perry, treasurer, told the group that a donation has been made to Sugar Hill Library in memory of Mrs. Jenny Forsberg.

Mrs. Sidney Gooch directed the recreation period. First prize, a creel picture, went to Miss Chapman.

The hostess served spiced tea and cookies.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

The 1977 "Miss Merry Christmas" beauty pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Halls Elementary School. Halls High School cheerleaders are sponsoring the pageant.

UDALL RUNS
 Rep. Morris K. Udall announced Nov. 23, 1974, that he would enter the 1976 presidential primaries in New Hampshire and Vermont.

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legally enforceable, but it does record one's wishes in such a situation.

In the statement, the writer may name the persons he wants to relieve of guilt when they cooperate with the request. The statement is kept among the writer's important papers and may be shown after it is established that life can be sustained only by such drugs and devices.

Q. I am becoming very upset by the attitudes of employers in refusing me jobs because I am a woman. One told me, "This is a field not open to women as yet," and added that he didn't want someone working for him who had a college degree. Another, a government contractor, said women can make more money with some other company than his.

I want to fight back, and I want to know where to go to file an employment discrimination complaint. I live in California.

A. The 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the basis of most civil rights legislation, says: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States ... nor deny to any person the equal protection of the law."

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Brevities

Joe Gooch and daughters, Douglas Gooch and Miss Lisa Gooch, all of Memphis, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch.

Miss Vicky Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks, of Purter's Gap, Miss Debbie Peck, and Rusty Peck, students at Memphis State University, spent the weekend with Doug Gibson at Fayetteville, Ark., and attended the Arkansas-SMU football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery, of Gates, and Mrs. Henry Murchison, spent Saturday and Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Perry at Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Perry entered St. Vincent Hospital there Sunday for surgery Tuesday.

PTO Bazaar Is Successful

More than \$1,700 was raised Saturday by the Halls Parent-Teacher Organization bazaar at Halls Elementary School. The funds will be used to purchase equipment for the new school building.

Mrs. Warren Nunn, PTO president, and Mrs. Jerry Goodwin, bazaar chairman, expressed their appreciation for the cooperation they received to make the bazaar a success.

May all your Christmases be green

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Reprinted From October, 1907

Sponsored By Missionary Society
Of Halls Baptist Church

This ticket was found recently by Mrs. Thelma Rodenhouse, of Route 1, Halls, in an old trunk which she had purchased. She brought it to The Halls Graphic along with other old papers found in the trunk. We believe it will be of interest to our readers.

TICKET
Issued by
Halls Baptist and Southeastern
RAILWAY CO.
Special Personally Conducted
TOUR
OF THE
WORLD
LADIES MISSIONARY AID SOCIETY
GENERAL MANAGERS.

Read Contract Carefully
(Especially advertisements on reverse side.)

LIMIT
Friday, Oct. 25th
7:30 P. M.
Every 15 Minutes

STOP-OVER of 15 minutes allowed at each regular station; upon request, special stop-over privileges at the parsonage to those holding marriage licenses.

BAGGAGE—No trunks, hat boxes or bird cages allowed. Have the doctor check your grippe before starting.

No Two persons allowed to occupy a single seat at the same time.

No COURTING allowed on this tour.

No FLIRTING with the engineer or conductor.

Either the ticket or passenger must be properly punched.

If a PASSENGER gets on fire, put him out.

Don't EXPECT a square meal on a round trip ticket.

General Oceanic Steamship Rules.

Sea sickness positively prohibited: Should any passenger take a fit, he will be treated to a "salt water bath" free.

You CAN RECOVER no damage from the Steamship Company if you fall overboard and are devoured by sharks.

INFORMATION BUREAU—The Captain cheerfully answers all questions and furnishes all desired information.

ALL LADIES desiring fortunes told, apply to the pilot or engineer.

If SUBJECT to melancholy, put on a life preserver immediately upon arrival on the boat.

If YOU FALL OVERBOARD, the captain of next boat, he will take you on board if upon investigation you are found worthy; you may then continue your journey without extra charge, (this on account of our oceanic interchangeable system recently adopted.)

All Trains Leave Baptist Church, U. S. A.
HALLS & WHITE STAR LINE
via
Baptist and Southwestern Railway Co.
JAPAN
to
HALLS.

Leddo and Archeoma
TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY
JAPAN
TO
TURKEY

Lowripoli Railway Company
(FAST MAIL)
TURKEY
TO
ITALY

McDearivaldi Steamship Co.
ITALY
TO
GERMANY

Hurt and Schirkase Steamship
COMPANY
GERMANY
TO
SCOTLAND

Maxville and Glasgow
HALLS, U. S. A.
TO
SCOTLAND

Over. Patronise our Advertisers

FOWLER, HARRELL & TARRANT
DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE.
Want you to take advantage of the
CLOSING OUT PRICE
on High Grade Ready-to-Wear Skirts, Wraps, and Furs. It will certainly pay you.

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN THE
BLACKSMITH LINE
—CALL ON—
J. W. DAVIS.
HALLS SUPPLY CO.
SELL EVERYTHING YOU NEED.
American Lady
—AND—
American Gentleman
SHOES A SPECIALTY.
LADIES' AND MISSES'
CLOAKS AND JACKETS

COME TO US FOR ANYTHING IN
Dry Goods, Millinery, Groceries.
FARMERS MERCANTILE CO.

PLACE YOUR INSURANCE WITH THE
Hartford Life Insurance Company
ESTABLISHED IN 1866 AND HAS
PAID OVER \$30,000,000
TO POLICY HOLDERS
AND BENEFICIARIES
R. F. C. Moss, Gen. Agt.
Dyersburg, Tennessee.

BAKER-WATKINS SUPPLY Co.
THE STORE OF QUALITY.
FINE CLOTHING AND SHOES
NEW DESIGNS IN
Dress Goods, Silks and Trimmings
\$1.00
WILL START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH
Peoples Savings Bank & Trust Co.
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN THE
DRUG LINE CALL ON
The Halls Drug Company
THEY CARRY A COMPLETE LINE AND
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Mrs. D. M. Millin
HIGH CLASS MILLINERY
Opposite Halls Supply Company.

S. P. GREEN
CARRIES A FULL LINE OF
SADDLES, WAGONS, HARNESS.
SEE HIM FOR PRICES.

BANK OF HALLS
HALLS, TENNESSEE.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS . . . \$43,500
WE WILL GIVE YOUR
Banking Business the Very Best Attention
TO BE HAD IN ANY COUNTRY.

—SEE THE—
Tri-County Furnishing Company
FOR
DRY GOODS - GROCERIES
STAMM & RUBENSTEIN
—DEALERS IN—
Dry Goods, Clothing, Gent's
Furnishing Goods.

H. E. TAYLOR
CONTRACTOR FOR
House Painting and Decorating.
JUST BEFORE YOU FINISH THIS TRIP
AND STEP OFF THE WORLD STOP AT
Halls Hardware & Furniture Co.
And see the Best and Cheapest Furniture and
Hardware that you have found on the outside
of this old world.

FULL STOCK
—ALL THE LATEST GOODS—
Everything that goes to make the Drug Store
complete is here. New goods always arriving.
Fancy and toilet articles in profusion. They
charm the eye and delight the possessor.
CALL AND GET A COOL DRINK
After your Trip Around The World at the
..CITY DRUG STORE..
—CALL ON—
... WISE, HALL & COMPANY ...
For everything else in the Furniture and Hard-
ware line. We will make you the
BEST PRICES IN TOWN.

Tri-County Furnishing Company
—OUR MOTTO—
High-Class Merchandise.
HALLS, TENNESSEE.

Mrs. Helen Tanner
Mrs. Helen Tanner, 61, of Savannah, mother of Mrs. Buddy Murchison, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., died Sunday in Hardin County Hospital at Savannah after long illness. She also leaves her husband, Grady Tanner, three other daughters, all of Savannah, her mother, of Hayti, Mo., one brother, two sisters, and five grandchildren.
Mrs. Paul Avery, of Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison attended services at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Shower Fetes
Betty White
Miss Betty White, bride-elect of Ricky Harber, was honored Tuesday of last week with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Wayne O. Hilliard, Jr. on West Main. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Lee Burks and Mrs. Regina Buckner.
Miss White was presented a button daisy corsage in fall colors. Gifts from the hostesses were a white peignoir and Corning cookware.

Ken's
Barber-Style Shop
Eight Years in Halls
Next Door To Arnold Drugs
NOTICE
Ken is Using New Cutting
Techniques on Long or
Short Hair
—Precision Shaping—
A Special Touch
To Every Cut!

Grace Bible Church
New Highway 51
At Gates-Dry Hill Road
HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
"Gems From Grace"
WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:55 a.m.

Ready For Delivery
Old Fashioned Benson
FRUIT CAKE
Same Goodness, Same Price
3 lbs. \$4.25
Halls Methodist Church
Circle No. 2
Call Church Office 234-9332
or Evelyn Dyer, 234-7562

MODERN
DRUGS
Contemporary Use
Illegal Abuse
By
Sammie Arnold, Reg. Pharmacist

SOCIAL DROPOUTS
Dependence on drugs or illegal abuse has a significant impact on the behavior of the abusers. Habitual abusers will invariably "drop out" of society, quit school, run away, express dissatisfaction with family, friends, and work and sooner or later lose all sense of responsibility in all areas of normally accepted social behavior.
That's not to say that the person who blasts one stick of pot, makes one LSD trip, or pops a couple of pills will become socially disoriented. We are talking about the long term abusers, who through continual exposure become lax in all areas of social responsibility and a burden on the rest of us "squares."
Arnold Rexall Drugs
Ph. 234-7211
Main St., Halls

D & H SUPERETTE
AND BAKERY
Ph. 234-5523
120 N. Front St., Halls
We Gladly Accept Government Food Stamps
While Quantities Last
We Give Quality Stamps
Prices Good Thru Saturday, Nov. 26th
Call D & H Bakery, 234-5619

Swift Butterball
Turkey **lb. 79¢**

16 Oz. Hyde Park
Cranberry Sauce
2 for 75¢

16 Oz. Hyde Park
SWEET PEAS
2 for 65¢

30 Oz. Hunt's
Fruit Cocktail
69¢

Colonial Confectioners
SUGAR
lb. 39¢

Aluminum
Roasting Pan **each \$1.59**
Holds Up To 20 Lb. Turkey or Hen