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By Charles T. Peal

Feeding beef cattle under cold, snowy conditions has become a costly problem for Lauderdale County cattlemen.

Hay supplies are fast becoming depleted. Alfalfa hay, if it can be found, runs about \$100

Bob Midkiff, of Lightfoot, says he has had opportunities to sell hay to numerous buyers.

Feed dealers report brisk sales of complete rations, as well as supplements.

Eugene Anthony says he is having to feed hay at a much higher rate than normal in order to provide the cattle enough intake for them to develop the body heat necessary for survival at these lower temperatures.

About 20 pounds of fescue hay can provide the dry matter, digestible protein, total digestible nutrients, and some of the other elements needed for a 1,000pound beef cow. With the temperature so low, cattle need some other energy producing materials, such as corn and cottonseed meal. Addition of some of these materials and lessening hay intake can actually be cheaper in the long run.

An animal not fed properly during this time of the year will have a very difficult time recovering when pastures come out in the spring.

Some farmers are getting out of the cattle business because of Bang's disease. One farmer reported last week he sold his entire herd, on the strength of his having one reactor to the test for Bang's.

At the beginning of 1976, there were more than 20,000 head of cattle in Lauderdale County, but with dry weather, plowing up of pastures for soy bean crops, and other reasons, it is believed there are only slightly number will be known when the ted county officials and like Bang's testing program is com- the sheriffs in 33 other states."

Soil, Swine Mettings Set

George Buntley, University of Tennessee with such an outdat-Tennessee soils management ed restriction concerning his specialist, will discuss various tenure of office," O'Steen notes. aspects of soil compaction, subaffect root development in rela- tenure limitations for sheriffs. reau Building in Ripley.

James Tracy, of Jackson, Uniof Tennessee swine management specialist, will use his unique style in discussing terms. Two states have 3-year swine nutrition, housing, marketing, and new developments 6-year unlimited terms. at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9th in the Farm Bureau Building.

dale County is taking a tremen-land, Hawaii, and Delaware, the dous up-swing. This is the first office of sheriff is an extension substantial increase in swine of the governor's office and does number since the late 1950s.

Crop Planting Intentions Told

ture crop production estimates, not abolished artificial tenure ville staff from 25 to 30 and released Jan. 20th, show Ten- restrictions: Tennessee (three add personnel in Birming- quirement under the 1978 up- which Stage I included "addinessee with a 7% increase in 2-year terms); West Virginia ham, Ala., which makes loan land cotton program, but pro- tion of some rooms to the Censoy bean production and an al- (two 4-year terms); Kentucky payments. most corresponding decrease of (one 4-year term); Indiana (two 8% in cotton production. It ap- 4-year terms); and New Mexico pears these percentages might (two 2-year terms). be close to Lauderdale County intentions.

Larry Hawks, Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service manager, reports more than difficult for continuity and pro-11,000 acres of cotton harvested fessional development to occur. The figure will be in the neighborhood of 10,000 for 1978.

In 1976, 40,500,000 bushels of soy beans were produced in Ten-of sheriffs. nessee, compared to 50,600,000 in 1977. The average yield in 1976 was 22.5 bushels and 23 bushels in 1977.

The average cotton yield in 1976 was 295 pounds. In 1977, fessionalize dur Lauderdale come when the people should be for Upland cotton during calenit was 403 pounds. Lauderdale County law enforcement. The free to decide to elect a new dar year 1978 falls below the County averaged more than sheriff, regardless of who he sheriff when one is needed.

data from compresses are com-

# Wilder Heads candidate appears better quali- "I hope that after examining loan level of 44c.

Fund appeal this month.

the county residental campaign, Pam McNeill special events, and Gwinn Matthews the industrial drive.

23rd in Ripley High School thony, Jr., serving as chair- tion, then it becomes a part of Halls, has been charged with will feature puppets, directed man of Heart Sunday, Feb. by Mrs. Betty Jones, spon- 26th. sored by First Baptist Church Dates will be set later for a need the voters' help. Their in- Fork Cafe in Dyer County Jan. in Dyersburg, in a skit, "Alco- fashion show and basketball volvement will make it possible 22nd. He was placed in the hol on Trial," in which Judge game to benefit the appeal. to make great progress.'

# Cattle Feed Nab Killer, Get \$1,000 To \$6,000 Order Duplicate



2-YEAR-OLD BALD EAGLE, just adding white feathers on his 7-foot wing-span, was dead from shotgun wounds when found Jan. 18th on the Hatchie River, west of U.S. Highway 51, by duck hunter John Flanagin, of Brighton. Tenn. Wildlife Resources Agency Supervisor Everett Smith, holding the federally protected bird, says a tip leading to conviction of the killer brings a \$1,000 reward, plus half the federal fine imposed, which could run up to \$10,000, plus a year in prison.

## Sheriff's Term Limit Fowl Fleeing Opposed By O'Steen

Sheriff Joe O'Steen wants voters in the Constitutionmore than 10,000 head of cattle al Convention referendum March 7th to allow sheriffs in the county now. The true an unlimited number of 4-year terms "like the other elec-

> "The sheriff is the only fulltime elected county official in To Haywood 37 of them on the same corner

"Within the past 20 years, all on Highway 51, the Coca-Cola soiling, and other factors that but five states have removed Bottling Co. which distributes tion to tillage operations at 1:30 No state has placed any limitap.m. Feb. 9th in the Farm Bu- tion on tenure for sheriffs in the past 20 years.

"Sheriffs have 4-year unlimit- says purchase of the Dr. Peped terms in 33 states. Five states have 2-year unlimited unlimited terms. One state has

"The office of sheriff does not will follow it to Brownsville. Swine production in Lauder- exist in Alaska. In Rhode Isnot compare to the sheriff's office in the other 46 states.

"The following states are the persuaded the Small Business U. S. Department of Agricul- only remaining states that have Administration to up its Nash-

on the number of terms that had gone out. may be served put undue burdens on sheriffs and make it holidays, manpower short-"It is virtually impossible to develop a high degree o professionalism in law enforcement

when there is a high turnover "In the past six years, seven states have lengthened the sheriff's term to four years and re-

moved tenure restrictions. "We need to upgrade and pro-

Figures will be out soon when limited terms. "If a sheriff does not perform rent state of affairs. He had difference between the higher his duties to the satisfaction of no part in enacting this shack- of the average market price for Widner, the 18-piece band will oes, of Henning. The Rev. his constituents, or if another ling legal contradiction in 1870. the 1978 calendar year, or the

Robert Wilder, Ripley attor-visions for removing a sheriff see as a whole, can decide to pound. Disaster payments are ney, heads the county's Heart from office who is not properly help provide a higher quality are paid if the producers is

Mrs. Joe Turner Escue heads Elwood P. Justice confronts defendant Zachary Daiquiri to portray heart damage from al-

A variety show at 7:30 Feb. 20th, with Mrs. Norfleet An-

For the first time Wendell Crews, manager of Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge a Samburg, can remember, al most all Reelfoot Lake's waterfowl and bald eagles have fled Coke Bottler Reelfoot Lake.

The water-fowl need open water, and the eagles have not been able to feed on fish discarded by commercial fishermen After 69 years in Covington, since the lake froze solid Jan. 9th. The lake is now a mass of ice and snow-drifts four to five feet deep.

its product in Lauderdale Early last month, the refuge County is moving to Brownsstaff counted 80,625 ducks, 38,218 Canadian geese, and 81 Kenneth Moore, manager. American bald eagles.

per franchise for West Tennes-15,000 ducks and 8,500 geese see required a more central lo-By Thursday of last week, Crews said "they were flying He said all 29 full-time emout in waves," with only "a ployees of the Covington plant

mere handful" now left.

### Disaster Loan Clog Attacked

By Larry G. Hawks

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that chairman, published a somethere will be no set-aside reducers will be required to re- tral and Ripley Middle," along Beard learned last week that | duce acreage by 20% under the only 289 of 966 disaster loan provisions of the 1977 Food and applications had been ap- Agriculture Act in order to be mentary school in Ripley-"Short terms and restrictions proved, and only 53 checks guaranteed 100% target price now being planned—"and the

their entire acreage. The SBA, blaming year-end ages, and bad weather, said eight more weeks might be required to complete processing

Applicants said this would bar their taking advantage of payments and no limitation on their schools in current planplated acreage. early co-op buying for spring call a near-by case, just recent-

ly, in Madison County. "I believe that the time has age price received by farmers

applications.

U. S. Rep. Robin Beard has

Heart Appeal should be free to decide between that it is time to amend our as a base to determine disaster consitution, so that he people of payments. The disaster payconsitution, so that he people of payments. The disaster pay-"Keep in mind there are pro- Lauderdale County, and Tennes- ment rate for 1978 is 17.3c per performing his duties. You re- of professionalism in law en- prevented from planting upland

overwhelmingly been approved tially reduced. by the Constitutional Convention delegates. When the election is BURGLARY CHARGE Heart Week begins Feb. held, if the majority of the people vote 'Yes' on the ques-

our constitution. "The sheriffs of Tennessee ing a glass and entering South

# The count Jan. 23rd was

### **Upland Cotton** Program Told

Other program provisions announced include a target price cher noted, "may dictate some of 52c per pound, a national adjustment as the plan proprogram acreage of 10,248,000 gresses." acres, a 20% voluntary acreage

The target price provides cot- ley elementary school. ton farmers a national average income protection of 52 cents per pound. If the National avertarget price, cotton producers ty's Jazz Band A will perform "No living citizen in the coun- will receive deficiency pay- for inmates of Fort Pillow ty can be censured for the cur- ments at a rate equal to the State Prison Farm Feb. 15th.

fied for the position, the voters the evidence, voters will agree The target price is also used cotton or other non-conserving "The question has already crops or if yields are substan-

Lanny C. Rochelle, 41, of third degree burglary in break-Dyer County jail.

# Boy-Girl Sports The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has given three Oak Ridge schools 30 days to file plans to eliminate sex discrimi-

nation in sports programs—or lose \$750,000 in federal aid.

Though few other Tennessee schools have so much federal aid at stake, all face disturbing financial implications from the Oak Ridge ruling by HEW, which would require three schools to:

• Play girls' basketball by boys' rules, despite the reversal, by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, of a ruling to that effect by a Knoxville federal court.

 Equalize the issue of basketball equipment. Boys have been getting two uniforms and two pairs of leather shoes for the sport—girls one uniform and one pair of canvas shoes.

 Establish soccer and junior varsity basketball programs for girls in all three of the schools-Oak Ridge High and Robertsville and Jeffersonville Junior Highs.

• Schedule girls' basketball games at prime time (8 p.m.) as often as boys' games are scheduled at 8.

• Give coaches of the girls back pay to make their coaching supplements since 1972 equal to those paid boys' coaches.

HEW's letter to Oak Ridge officials says these actions are required to bring the city's school system into compliance with Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972.

Cartons of cigarettes, can-

dies, meats, cigarette lighters.

**March This Week** 

Keeley said the march was

staged to draw attention to de-

motion of Ralph Anderson, Jr.,

from third to second grade and

'racist patterns of hiring

Meeting with the county

Board of Education, Dr. Rich-

ment of teachers by race in ra-

tio to students of each race and

county schools for black Amer-

**GOSPEL SINGING** 

Saturday in Henning Assem-

bly of God Church will feature

the Fincher Family, of Maury

Gospel singing at 7:30 p.m.

black teachers.'

and wallets were taken.

### Central, Curve, Ripley River Project School Needs Studied

The Board of Education voted Monday to get new cost estimates for work on Central, Curve, and Ripley Middle Grade Schools for which County Court authorized \$180,000—never used—in March, 1976.

School Supt. O. R. "Jack" Taylor said architects Hart, on-Forked Deer River Basin is Iced Reelfoot Freeman, and Roberts "quit working on the plans inadequate, because it does because I didn't have the authority to tell them to go ahead. We knew \$180,000 wouldn't be enough."

Gus Hargett, chairman of the court's education committee, successfully proposed the \$180,000 figure to jects," such as the Tiptonville add two rooms each to Curve and Ripley Middle Grade Levee and Diversion Project and three rooms to Central

School, and after discussion added Arp School, with exact division of the funds left to the committee and Board of Education.

The same court session set a vote on May 25, 1976, on half a cent additional county sales tax to get more money for schools.

add three rooms to, and re- Court. novate, Central School: \$60,000 to acquire land adjacent to Middle Grade and add two rooms; \$15,000 each to provide roofed-over, Blacks Set Second black-topped outside play areas for Middle Grade and Arp; and "funds as required" to renovate Curve.

About 30 blacks staged a 'Freedom March" in down-A week before the vote, Jack town Ripley Saturday and Crutcher, Board of Education plan another march this Saturday, according to Clarence what different version, in Keeley, spokesman for the sponsoring Church of Human Development, of which Dr. Isaac Richmond, of Memphis, is pastor.

with a school in Halls. Stage II included a new eleprotection on production from addition of two rooms at Curve, if still needed.

"Population changes," Crut-

Curve and Central parents | mond has demanded employreduction, no land diversion are pushing for inclusion of ning, along with the new Rip-

### **MSU Jazz Band** At Prison Farm

Memphis State Universi-Under the direction of Jim play a variety of big band F. R. Roberts, pastor, invites sounds, ranging from Count the public. Nursery service Basie to works by modern jazz- will be provided. rock musicians.

## **Ambulance Base**

The Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority, whose trailer base in Ripley was desa temporary base for its operations in the Ripley area, but its phone number remains the same-635-3242.

Myron Kissell, ambulance service director, requests the public use this number, not the fire department number.

# Barred Anew

U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown, of Memphis, ruled Friday that the Corps of Engineers' second environmental impact statement on the Obinot consider "the cumulative environmental impacts which this project will produce in and the West Tennessee Tributaries Project. Snow Trail Led

"It should also provide infor-To Two Arrests mation regarding the cumulative effects of this project and other projects on the wetlands Dyer County Deputy Sheriff of the lower Mississippi Val-Don Newell and Investigator ley," the judge said.

Welton Lewis followed tracks The justification for the in the snow from burglarized completion of the project is Unionville Grocery to a resi- that such will reduce flooddence where they arrested ing," he noted, "and yet the Before that vote, the com- Ronald Keith Shelton, 18, held | EIS does not tell us or even esmittee and board agreed on under \$1,000 bond, and a juve- timate when or where flooding a plan including \$100,000 to nile, found guilty in Juvenile will be reduced, and the EIS does not tell us that, admittedly, completion of the project will actually increase flooding in areas in which the project has already been completed, such as in the Dyersburg area.

> "Thus, there is no way, using the EIS, for a decision maker...to make a rational decision as to whether it is in the overall public interest to complete this project."

The project, started in the early 1960s, is about 32% com-

It was halted when four Nashville duck hunters filed suit against it in 1970, beginning the federal litigation still before Judge Brown.

Brown said his injunction against further work on the project will remain in effect until the Corps of Engineers produced an adequate EIS.

### Fly Addressing Football Feast

David Fly, Tate County, has suggested naming two Miss., school superintendent and past president of the Misicans, such as Dr. Martin Lu- sissippi Coaches Association, ther King, Jr., and Alex Haley. will address Ripley High School's annual football banquet at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday, at the school.

Fly's teams won eight conference championships-two of them with RHS football coach Grant Shipley on the

City, and the Christian Ech-RHS will have 77 boys reporting for spring football training, beginning Monday, Feb. 13th.

## Fire Department Girls Leap From Auto As It Skids Into Train

Bonnie Hammock, 19, of Route 2, Halls, and her passenger, Annette Chalk, of Route 2, Ripley, leaped from a troyed by fire last week, is 1977 Chevrolet sedan just before it skidded into a movusing the Ripley fire station as ing Illinois Central Gulf train at 9 a.m. Saturday.

They were westbound on Bluebird Hill Road, near Flippin, when the car slid on ice at the crossing. Miss Hammock was treated for minor injuries and

released. Miss Chalk was reported uninjured. The train crew was not aware that the train had been struck, Patrolman Joe Jacobs said, and the train did not stop until signaled further along its course.

# Soil Conservation Dist. Annual Report

LAUDERDALE COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT P.O. Box 276, Ripley, Tennessee 635-0851

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Penny Craig

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE PERSONNEI Earl R. West, District Conservationist Matt Crowell, Soil Conservationist Charles F. Morris, Secretary-treasurer Arthur Bentley, Conservation Technician

AFFILLIATE MEMBERS

Agrico Chemical Company Bank Of Halls Bank Of Ripley Billy Joe Childress Const. Co. - Ripley Blue & White Cafe Burchfield Flying Service - Halls Burks Gin, - Gates Caldwell Feed & Seed Co. - Ripley Chisholm Sand & Gravel - Halls City Sales - Ripley Cook Implement Co. - Halls Crain's Pharmacy E. L. Queen & Son - Ripley Edwards Gin - Halls Farmers Union Bank - Ripley Federal Land Bank Of Covington First Federal Savings & Loan Co. - Ripley Gates Banking & Trust Co. Hamby Pontiac-GMC Co. - Ripley

Hancor, Inc. - Halls Harvey Webb, Lime - Ripley Jones Bros. Equipment - Halls Lauderdale County Enterprise Lauderdale Farmers Cooperative - Ripley Laudequip, Inc. - Ripley Lightfoot-Harrington So. Memphis Stockyd. Charles F. Morris - Contractor Pennington Seed & Supply Co. - Gates Peoples Bank - Henning Production Credit Association - Covington S. N. Anthony, Ins. - Ripley Stallings Implement - Halls Sullivan Grain, Inc. - Ashport Tupperware Co., - Halls Walker Bros. - Ripley Walker Furniture Co. - Ripley Wes-Ten Equipment, Inc. - Ripley

The Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District was organized February 25, 1941. Three supervisors were elected by landowners in the County, they were: A.K. Currie, J.Clyde Johnston and J.R. Dunavant. Two supervisors were appointed by the State Soil Conservation Committee, they were: John F. Crutcher and Austin Keller. Farmer H. Paschal, County Agent at that time, assisted with organizing the district. Supervisors serving since the first Board have been: L.A. McBride, Archie F. Sanford, Sr., J.N. Roberts, George Drake, Paul Avery, J.E. Cook, W.C. Viar, Reid Dunavant, Lynnwood Grammer, Francis Thompson, Franklin Keller, Jim Meeks, Talmage Crihfield, Sr., Robert Lewis, Joe Beard, Archie Sanford, Jr., C.A. "Sonny" Anthony, G.W. O'Dell and John Peyton.

Soil Conservation Service personnel that have worked in the district are. H. . Wax, John Aycock, H.E. Holman, O.C. Bumpus, Kyle Davis, Marvin Norman, Alfred Owen and

Engineers assigned to the Cane Creek Watershed that lived in the County were: Wilder Hudson, Howard Dykes, James R. Simms and Charles Mackey. Technicians assisting the engineers were: Marion Ethridge and Gale Payne.

Many people have contributed to the conservation effort in the County - landusers have contributed by applying planned conservation practices, the News Media, WTRB, The Enterprise and The Voice have contributed by passing district information to the residents of the County. The affilliate members contribute by making money available to print the Annual Report, Newsletters, and to furnish educational material to the

Other Agencies that assist in getting conservation work applied are: ASCS County Committee, Extension Service, FHA, Tennessee Forestry Service, Tennessee Game and Fish, and the Vocational Agriculture Departments at Ripley and Halls High Schools.

We want to thank the County Court, State Government and Affilliate Members for furnishing the money to meet our budget. The district received \$1,000.00 from the State Government in 1977.

Budget	1978	FY

	Indome Budget 1970 FY	
	Appropriation from Lauderdale Quarterly Court State Appropriated Funds-Soil Conservation	\$4,800.00
	District Operations Affilliate Memberships Cane Creek Watership	1,000.00
Š.	Cane Creek Watershed District Supplement	1,400.00 \$7,850.00
	Expenses	
	Educational Material Soil Stewardship Material	300.00 150.00
	Printing-Newsletters & Annual Report Postage	300.00
	Office Supplies NACD-TACD Dues	300.00
	District Expenses-Tours & Demonstrations Social Security and Clerk Salary	310.00
	Soil Conservation District Employee	5,398.32 491.68
		\$7,850.00

"Visable Conservation On The Land," our main objective in Lauderdale County.





**PHOTOS** (From Top To Bottom)

. Talmage Crihfield, Jr., and Earl West, District Conservationist, discuss plans for the pictured debris basin on the Crihfield farm. A debris basin is a barrier, or dam, constructed across a waterway. The wa ter above the dam is drained by a pipe outlet. The stand-pipe inside the pool area has holes in it to drain the water but is designed to hold the sediment inside the pool area. One hundred of these basins have been constructed in Lauderdale County. Every farm in the upland eroded areas of the county needs from five to 100 of this type structure. 2. These structures can be

B. Talley farm in the Hurricane Hill community. 3. Matt Crowell and Arthur Bentley check a terrace on the farm of Jack Crutcher near Henning. Terraces, when spaced and constructed correctly will reduce erosion and help stop non-point pollution. 66,600 linear feet of terrace have been constructed in the county. Terraces will cut soil losses to one eighth of what

they would be for up and down

constructed with farm mach-

inery, as shown on the Sidney

hill farming. 4. Carliss Barham relaxing in the grass on a well-sodded diversion on the farm of Dr. and Mrs. Long, near Durhamville. Terraces with closed outlets and waterways have been constructed on the Long farm. Pat and Bill Parker cultivate the land. 247,000 feet of diversions have been constructed in the

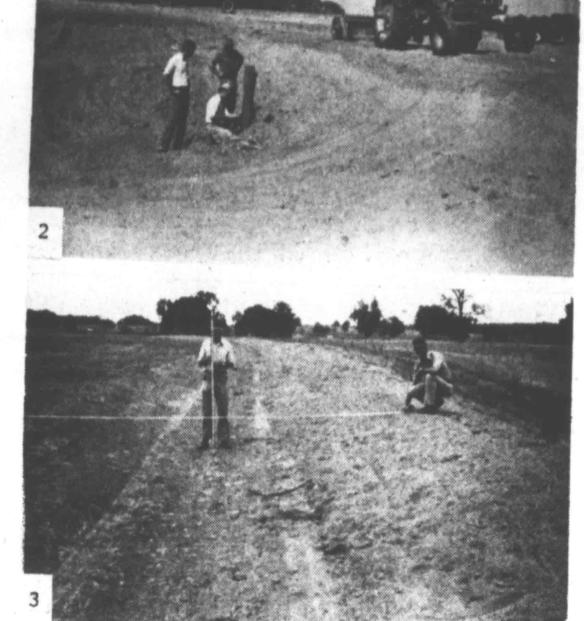
5. Carliss Barham checks cotton planted on the contour near Orysa, on the farm of B. F. Escue, Jr. Cultivating on the contour will cut erosion by 50% and help stop non-point pollution. 29,800 acres have been cultivated on the contour in this county. 6. E. M. Steelman, Jr., checks

corn planted in a fescue-clover sod. No-till planting will reduce the soil loss to less than 5 tons of soil per acre. The washing of a soil rill two inches wide and two inches deep between cultivated corn rows would amount to about 20 tons of soil lost to erosion per acre each year. 7 & 8. Gullies can be smoothed

and vegetated. Active gullies will lose from 100 to 150 tons of soil per acre per year. 2,850 acres of gullies have been stabilized in the county. Gully smoothing and stabilization is a good conservation practice that helps stop non-point pol-

(At Left, Right To Left) 9. Row crops on steep land. with rows running up and down hill, are the greatest source of non-point pollution. The field shown will lose approximately 80 tons of soil per acre each year. Rows run on the contour will cut the soil loss to 40 tons per acre. Terraces with contour cultivation will cut the soil loss to 10 tons per acre. This is still twice the amount of soil loss allowed To meet the allowable soil loss, the field could be cropped by the no-till method, established in a grass and legume mixture, or given a 3-year rotation of crops-one year. row crops, with two years of sod, along with terraces and contour cultivation.

10. Row crops can be grown each year on land that is almost level, provided adequate lime and fertilizer are used. Take a soil test. Forrest Brewster is shown in a field of corn being used for silage on the Jack Crutcher farm near Henning. According to the Con-servation Needs Inventory the county has approximately 183,245 acres of cropland; 64,-135 acres of this land can be













ithout a serious erosion problem. 119,110 acres are being row cropped that need conservation practices applied. 20,000 acres are being row cropped that should be used for other purposes.

land. 32,100 acres of pasture have been established in the county. Some of this pasture is being plowed up and used for production of soy beans. 12. Seated, left to right, Charles Morris, Talmage supervisors are elected by the county that will reduce non-point pollution. Three of the county that will reduce non-point point pollution. Three of the county that will reduce non-point point pollution. Three of the county that will reduce non-point point pollution. Charles Morris, Talmage supervisors are elected by the 11. A good grass and legume Crihfield, Jr., E. M. Steelman, people, and two are appointed pasture is the best way to stop Jr., and Eugene Anthony—not by the State Soil Conservaexcessive erosion on steep shown in the picture is Pat tion Committee.

# Shows Gains Made On County Farms

I PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

Sheet, rill, and gulley erosion and water runoff are the most critical agricultural problems in Lauderdale County. The Lauderdale County objective is to minimize erosion and water runoff and to assure a continued supply of food and fiber necessary for a strong and heathy people and economy and to facilitate sound resource management systems through:

- A Conserving the soil, water and related natural resources.
- B Controlling erosion and sedimentation from agricultural land.
- C Controlling pollution from animal wastes.
- D Encouraging voluntary compliance by agricultural producers with State and Federal requirements to solve point and non-point sources of pollution.
- E Improve water quality.
- F Help achieve national priorities in the National Environmental Act.
- II HIGHEST PRIORITY CONSERVATION AND POLLUTION PROBLEMS

The County Committee and Development Group identified various conservation problems in the County which are listed below:

### High Priority

- A Reduction of sheet, rill, and gulley erosion.
- B Controlling excessive water runoff.
- C Establishment and improvement of a forest stand.

### Medium Priority

- A. Controlling sediment from roadbanks and construction sites.
- B Temporary protection of cropland.
- C Controlling pollution problems.

### Low Priority

- A Forest insect infestation.
- B Excessive water -- pastureland and timberland.

SL1 Permanent Vegetative Cover Establishment

C Reduction of animal waste runoff.

### III PROGRAM GOALS

The County Committee plans to reduce priority goals plus erosion and control water runoff by following cost-share practices: High Priority

SL2 SLU SL5 SL8 SL11 WP1 WP3	Permanent Vegetative Cover on Critical Areas Sediment Retention, Erosion or Water Control Structures Sod Waterways	300 400 125 220 545 75 239 307	
SL9 W01 FR1 FR2 WL1 WL2	Conservation Tillage Systems Water Impoundment Reservoirs Forest Tree Plantations Forest Tree Stand Improvement Permanent Wildlife Habitat Shallow Water Areas for Wildlife	100 125 30 60 50	

- IV PROGRAM FUNDING
- A Basic Allocation is \$58,123.

### 1 Land Resource Data

B	Acres	of cropland: of ran e and pastureland:	183,24 32,10
D	Other	of forestland: Land: land area	78,90 11,16 305,40

- 2 Basic conservation problems of each land use category.
- A Cropland. Approximately 35 percent of the 183, 245 acres is considered adequately treated. However, treatment is needed for 119,109 acres or 65 percent. Of these acres needing treatment 80 percent is due to sheet, rill, and gully erosion and 20 percent is due to water drainage. There are 20,000 acres of land needing treatment which are class IV, VI, and VII land and should not be in row crop.
- B Irrigated Cropland. This is an insignificant item for Lauderdale.
- C Rangeland and Pastureland. About 90 percent of the 32,100 acres of pasture has some sort of problem. Due to the drought approximately 11,556 acres need improvement and 17,334 acres need complete reestabl shment. About 12 percent of the area needing reestablishment has a problem with encroachment of brush or woody plants. Inadequate water supplies for proper grazing rotation.
- D Irrigated Pastureland. Not a significant item in Lauderdale.

### (From Top To Bottom)

13. Soil Conservation District supervisors attended the Tennessee Association of Conservation Districts convention in Nashville in December. Pictured, left to right: Earl West, District Conservationist, Charles Morris, E. M. Steelman, Jr., Mrs. Talmage Crihfield, Jr., Pat Parker, Jr., and Talmage Crihfield, Jr., president of the TACD. 14. The Cane Creek Wa-

tershed District Board of Directors signed a Project Agreement Aug. 11th to complete the main channel and tributaries east of old Highway 51. The contract has been awarded to Ford Construction Co., of Dyersburg, for \$2,558,227.-25. Work will start as soon as the weather permits. Seated, left to right: Bernice Crain and Leslie Lightgoot; standing, left to right: Lawson Elder, Austin Winn, Nevil Hendren, Morris Austin, Joe H. Walker III, Watershed attorney, Tommy Evans, and Norman Priest, Assistant State Administrative Officer, Soil Conservation Service. 15. Each year, the Soil

Conservation District's Board of Supervisors assists the ASCS County Committee in formulating a County Program for cost-share assistance. Standing left to right, Eugene R. Anthony, SCD Supervisor, Larry Hawks, ASCS County 15 Executive Officer, E. M. Steelman, Jr., SCD Supervisor, H. L. Elder, ASCS County Committee, G. W. O'Dell, ASCS County Committee, Ken Dykes, Fish and Wildlife Officer. Earl West, District Conservationist, SCS, Pat Parker, SCD Supervisor, Joe Moss, FHA, and Jimmy Fullen, ASCS County Committee. Not shown: Charles Peal, County Agent, Pat Webb, ASCS, and Steven Glenn, Forest Service.

16. The SCD supervisors sponsor a Soil Judging Contest each year. In 1977, the contest was held on the Fort Pillow Penal Farm. FFA and 4-H Club teams were present from Shelby, Tipton, and Lauderdale Counties.

Acres Served

17. Penny Craig is working with the District under a Memorandum of Agreement with the CETA Program. Penny works in the office parttime and goes to the field to assist with engineering surveys when needed.

18. Each year, the Soil Conservation District has

ton, S.C.











a banquet. 150 people attended in 1977. Don Bivens, State Conservationist, was guest speaker. 19. Matt Crowell started work in the Lauderdale Soil Conservation District as a Soil Conservationist on April 25th. Matt

was born in Covington, Georgia, and has a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, with a major in agronomy, from the University of Georgia. He is married to Debbie Whitcomb Crowell. Debbie was born in Charles-













- E Forestland. An estimated 50 percent of the 32,000 acres of commercial forestland is considered adequately treated, however, the remaining 16,000 acres need improving and/or establishing. Privately owned land consists of 46,900 acres of which 60% needs stand improvement and/or reinforcement, 10% needs establishment, of trees, 20% needs supervised management plan, and 10% is considered as adequately managed. Most of the trees planted in the spring failed due to lack of moisture in the soil. Grazing and weak stands could be problem areas. Insect infestation and firebreaks are not a major problem, but they do need forest protection by control measures of the Forestry Division.
- P Other: Sediment from gulleys constitutes a stream pollution hasard.

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Baker Called As Pastor At Church Near Bolivar

The Rev. Douglas Baker, Miss Marcia Dunigan, minister of education and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. last week in Lauderdale County ty Hospital. Baptist Church, near Boli- versities.

The Rev. Baker is the son with a 4.0 average. James Hooper, of Halls.

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pastorate of Parrens Chapel can College and Uni-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sa-A senior at Lane College at Page, Jr., and Lawson New-He will assume his new Jackson, she was named to man, of Jackson; three daughthe dean's list last semester ters, Mrs. Margie Tucker, of Mr. and Mrs. James W. After graduation this Memphis, and Mrs. Betty Jane Baker, of Halls. Mrs. Baker is spring, she plans to study Hankins, of Hernando, Miss.; the former Betty Hooper, journalism and political abrother, Clyde J. Newman, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. science at Ohio State Uni- Huntsville, Ala.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Drumwright, of Ripley, Mrs. Lucille McGre-Key Corner HD gor, of Blytheville, Ark., and

Mrs. Hal Gallop, of Cave City. CARD OF THANKS sented a film, "Your Will Is The family of Mrs. Henry

Halls, is in Parkview Hospi- was cut short because of the appreciated. A special thanks Bro. David Petrie. Rufus Roberts, and the dls Funeral Home.

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Dyersburg, spent Sunday
They were accompanied by with her parents, Mr. and chek and Mrs. Paul Prichard temperature drops from 97 degrees to only 39 degrees. Walter Pearson and Scotty Mrs. Jim Brown, at Porter's Klazmer, also of Memphis. Gap. Mrs. Brown is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Alvin Hallman has of Charlotte, N. C., have re- returned home after a month turned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred with Mr. Brown's parents, Travis, and family in New Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. York City. Mr. and Mrs. O. J Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gooch Nunn met her at the Memand daughters, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Misses Anita and Celia Ar-Mrs. Sidney Gooch. Mr. and Mrs. Wymond State University, spent the

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. John Vaden Brown, of Rives, spent Sun- and children, of Memphis, day with his parents, Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn Baker, of Germantown, spent City, Mo. where Mr. Nunn at-

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wood, students at Memphis Taylor, of Memphis, were weekend with their parents, guests of Mrs. Jim Jaynes Mr. and Mrs. Poston Ar-

Saturday with Mrs. Robert tended an Independent

Tennesseans who have Mrs. Jack Henderson visited College at Jackson, spent the Mrs. Paul Henderson, Sr., at weekend with his parents,

Next Door To Arnold Drugs Ken Is Using New Cutting

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occupied the former J. F. Hoffius, of Madisonville, Ky., Beach, Fla. Mr. Crichfield their son, Dr. Cary Also-both former residents of drove her to the Memphis brook, and Mrs. Alsobrook at

Dyer spent several days last When a ground squirrel goes

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Harry C. Stanley joined a group from Covington Sunday buquerque, N. M. They will return on Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Koonce and daughters, Tammy and Cindy, of Jackson, visited the Cecil Escues Saturday. Thurmond Jackson, of Touion,

in Memphis Saturday for dinner

dan's uncle, Clarence C. Earn-My sister, Mrs. Carlos Berry,



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weig, of Knoxville, Miss Mary Fleming, of Greenwood, Miss., and Miss Jan Craddock, sister

ert Edgar Craddocks, of Halls, in a formal afternoon ceremony Jan. 14th in First United Methodist Church in Pascagoula, Miss., where her parents, Mr. Reed, serving the groom's cake. cooking odors in his direction.

Mrs. Milton Bryce Reynolds, and Mrs. Ronald Knox Byrd, reside. 80, wife of Carl Reynolds, of The Rev. Robert L. Kates officiated. Mrs. Bruce Wil- the wedding. Tea girls were he had no legal grounds for com-Ripley, died Thursday of last week in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Len Byrd, Carolyn Sharbrough, Amy Sharbrough, Mandy Northon, Laura Byrd, and Julie Northon, Laura Byrd, and Laur

Services were at 1 p.m. Sat- loft to the pulpit, which was flanked with arched candelabra

The bride's going away cos
"Hope ever tells us tomorrow

The bride's going away coswith spirals on each side, curving to form a ring of lighted tatume was a midi-length gown of will be better." Tibullus

light silk charmeuse, by Bian- The bride's bouquet, a petite Oceans Springs, Miss., for Mrs. Charles W. Reed, Kim lace sculpted the high-rise neck- anotsi, lily of the valley, and and out-of-town guests. line, overlaid the bodice, and white roses, was arranged Out-of-town guests included Miss.

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Saturday's Rock-A-Thon in Ripley to benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis raised more than \$8,500

Halls Jaycees and Jaycettes have set March 25th as the tentative date for their third talent show to benefit St. Jude. Anyone willing to take part is urged to contact Mrs. Hunter Mountjoy or Mrs. Dave Strong. The first show, in 1976, netted \$300 for the Memphi

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Chuck Roast ..... lb. 69¢

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 2, 1978

## Win Medals The Fort Prudhomme Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has pre-

sented Pam Woodford, Ripley sixth grader, and Betsy Hoff, Halls eighth grader, with Halls eighth grader, with Cer-tificates of Award and Bronze

an American history essay contest for the fifth through eighth grades. Essay theme this year was 'Growing Up In Colonial

Times, 1760-1790." Certificates of Appreciation went to the sixth and eighth grades of Lauderdale Academy, the fifth and sixth grades of the Ripley Middle Grade School, the eighth grade of Halls Junior High School, and the fifth grade of Henning Elementary School.

Submitting essays were: Ripley Middle Grade School liams, Ewall Seymour, Barry. Diggs, Bill Hendren, Blaine Sinclair Takes vited to compete in an invitational tournament at 7:30 p.m.

6th Grade—Kelly Beileque, De- Saturday evening in Henning them, have been purchased The Ward Hardys were guests ren Hart, Cindy Carden, Vicki hosted by the Ripley club. Coivin, Lorie Carroll, Donna Ken Simms took the out-

Windy Goodwin, Betsy Hoff. Henning School 5th Grade-Lauderdale Academy 6th

Lauderdale Academy 8th

Woodville Locals By Mrs. Frank Butts

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cannon, of Brownsville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoke-Mrs. Ronnie Townsend, Memphis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leggett,

Mrs. Billy Lankford and Miss Sheila Lankford shopped in Memphis Monday of last week. Miss Carolyn White, of Mem-phis, and Mrs. Gene Braden and Mrs. E. M. White. Mrs. Nell Yancey, of Curve, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalk and

daughter, Tresa, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Romie Sum-

Rickey Thurmond, son of Mr and Mrs. Bobby Thurmond spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt.

**Concord Locals** By Mrs. Louise Fennel

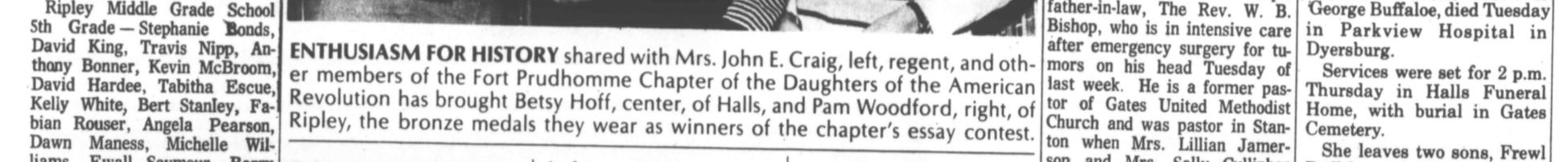
The Winfred Lees, of Memphis, the James Simpsons, of Lightfoot, Mrs. Juanita Stanley, Patricia and Brent Stanley and the Steve Stanleys were Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis Es-

The Mike Carmacks, of Gates Mrs. Ben Barnett eentered Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley Wednesday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garre were in Jackson Saturday. Mr Garrett saw his eye doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Voss, o Bonicord, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B

The Joe Jacksons and son, Robin, of Trenton, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Jennie The J. D. McNeills visited the J. B. McNeills in Dyersburg Mrs. Pharis Escue attended

stork shower in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Hartman at Forked Deer Saturday, honoring Mrs. The English call the merry-go-round a "roundabout." In France, where it was first made 300 years ago, it



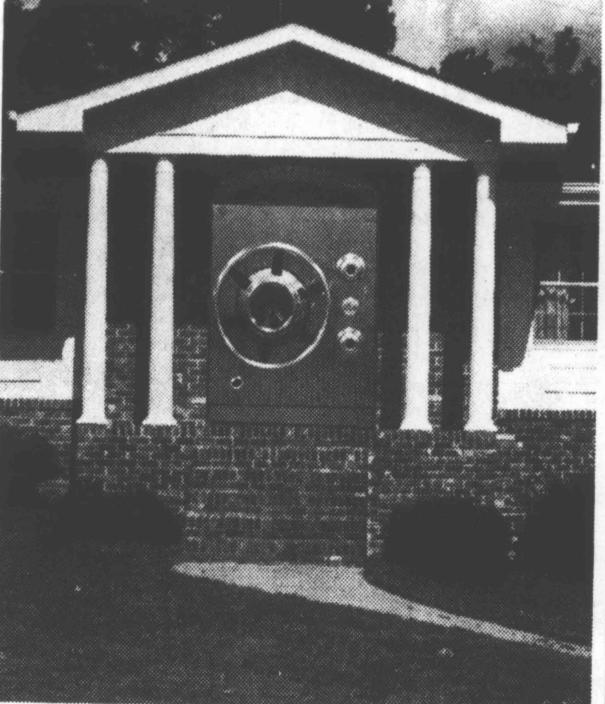
Buchignani, Lynn Sorrell, Diana
Miller, Donald Roy Riley, Tina
King, Stacey Hill, Scott Oates, By Mrs. Ward Hardy Lee Ann Webb, Rhonda Pitts, Ripley Boxing Club's Steve son and will fight in the Na- Freeman are spending this week William Sorrell, Russ Poston, Sinclair, losing to Maurice tional Guard Armory in Tren-Patricia Casey, Tammy Till- Gaulding, of Dyersburg, won ton at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11th. the Sportsmanship Trophy as his club hosted eight teams with black trim and "RBC" on his club hosted eight t

Linebaugh, Pamela Sue Vick- Boxers from clubs in lev. T. L. Crihfield, Jr., River E. Maness, Brian Bizzell, Mem- ington, Camden, Dyersburg, Foreign Wars Club, S-R of Ten- day afternoon. ory Lane, Misty Leek, Lee Ann Paris, Perryville, and Trenton nessee, and Dwight Shoe- Dale and Stephanie Jones, of spending the week with Dana CORRECTION standing senior and Junior

Ripley boxers losing in the Clay Conrad, to Arthur Johnny Pratt, to Kevin Gilli

four winning essays from this David Vowell, to Rex White. vice-chairman, who will send Walter Vowell, to John Greg Woodard, to Junior

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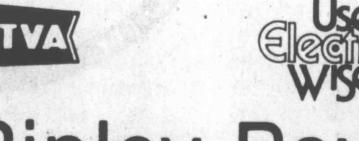


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By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Byrd Sloan in NuCare Nursing Friday in St. James C.M.E. County Memorial Gardens in Home in Dyersburg Sunday. Church on Highway 87 west of Ripley.

next door neighbor, William Harold Hartman, among sev-Mrs. Bettie Bishop and daugh-

Barr Locals most 12 years ago.

J. A. Palmer was released

Shelley Kissell, of Dry Hill, Glen Arthur spent Sunday

grandparents, the Ithmer Kisvivors of Mrs. Henry Moore ley, the Troy Harrisons, of Edith, Wes Wlison, of Memphis, California.

Mrs. Horton

ton, 90, whose family moved to this county in 1897, died Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, of

day in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, were held Mon-

April 11, 1978 May 9, 1978 October 10, 1978 All meetings will be held i

The Lauderdale County High-

way Commission will meet in

regular session on the following

January 10, 1978

February 14, 1978 March 14, 1978

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We are about at the point where we are tempted to "clobber" the next person that tells us they like

In addition we are thinking of starting a drive to delegates were elected for the abolish Wednesdays since that seems to be the state convention at Nashtroublesome day and as this is being written the ville in March. Members ans- ARGYLENE SUZANNE CHAPweatherman is predicting snow today—Wednesday.

### Needs More Study

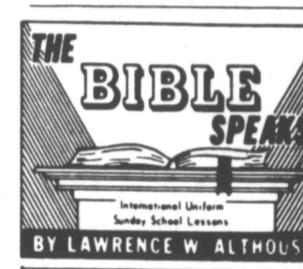
We are in no position to have too strong an opinion on the proposed transfer of the ambulance ser- pooling: vice to the hospital but on the first analysis we are in- after fire dies down to keep great-grandparents, Mr. clined to say go slow.

Also there have been some opinions expressed that the Halls substation should be abolished and the ambulance service centralized, one theory being that Rights convention held in Rights convention held in the substation should be abolished and the telling of the Women's Equal Rights convention held in that we separate facts from the Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

Be that as it may although the Town of Halls has dous expense to the taxpaid the far greater portion of any additional cost to payers. She then spoke of on national issues. He sup- guests of Mrs. Kelley's parhave the ambulance in Halls, the real decision should voting reform and intro-ported ratification of the be based on service to the people of Lauderdale County and for no other reason.

Perhaps the hospital can operate the ambulance service cheaper and more efficiently but we have an instrument for surv serious reservations. May we urge the county court to He pointed out that it is far give a great deal of study to any proposed changes be- better to pursue "peaceful fore making a decision.



### NO ABSENT GOD

**Lesson for February 5, 1978** Psalms 78; 105; 136.

Devotional Reading:
Psalms 77:11-20

he religion of Israel was the and active in human affairs, both



ing today. Appalled by those who image, many people shudder at any concept of God which sees

of God as "the Big Man up in the This is the way that the people

of Israel usually thought of him: D&H Family Pack your way through the Old any, abstract ideas about God. about God's nature and being What you will find in great abundance are accounts of what God writers of the Old Testament, stead of trying to tell people what them what God has done and it

nature or in the holiness of God's noral order. But more often he found him in acts which could be O give thanks to the Lord, call on his name, make known his

deeds among the peoples! Sing to him, sing praises to him, tell o his wonderful works! The people of Israel regarded their history as sacred history because they could see the hand of God moving within it. Things didn't "just happen"-God made

### A God who leads

them happen!

Furthermore, not only did God act in history, but he also revealed himself to them as Presence. When they spoke of the 'covenant," they were speaking of the relationship between Go and his people. Thus Israel felt and saw his presence in their Ph. 234-5619 national affairs. They saw him not as a Celestial Cheerleader urging them on from afar, but as

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Mrs. Russell Moore at Dyersburg. Mrs. Joseph Riddick and Mrs. Charles Gilley, both Buchannon, of Dyers-

cept of our national policy as | Huguenot torte made by coffee and hot tea.

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Mrs. J. E. Riley, of Route 3, Halls. Mrs. James R. Horner gave ture, and, of course, military phis, were Sunday dinner

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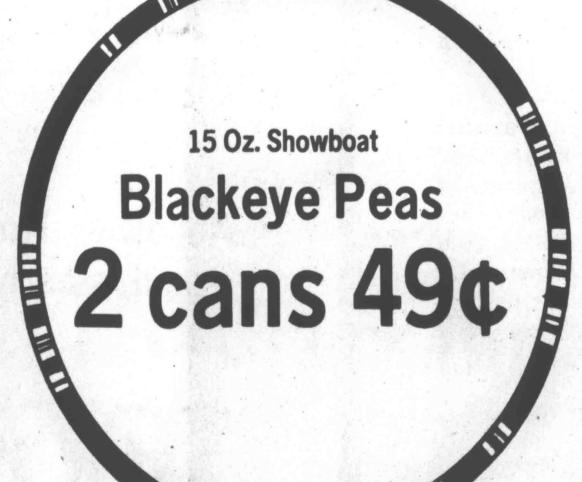
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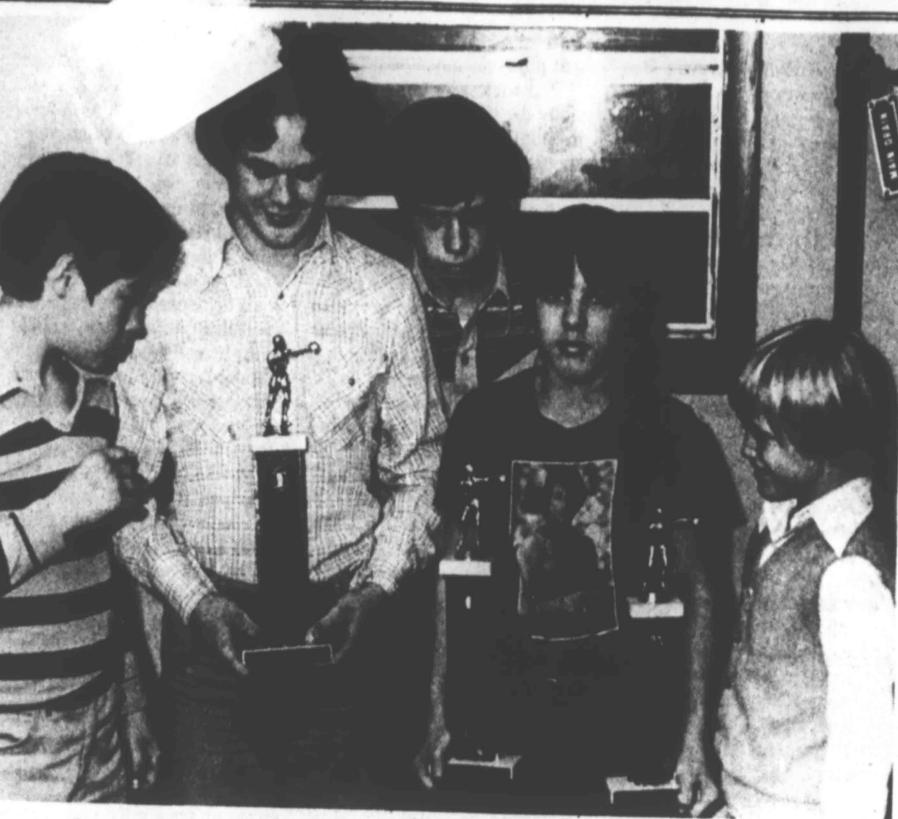
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**TOWELS** 

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 9, 1978



RIPLEY BOXERS IN JACKSON'S INVITATIONAL MEET were, from left, Walter Vowell, Steve Sinclair, David Vowell, Clay Conrad, Greg Woodard.

## Ripley Boxers 2nd In Jackson; ving while intoxicated. Don Crowder, assault. Conrad, Sinclair Win Trophies ham, possession of legend

Ripley Boxing Club's 5-man team ranked second among beginner teams in the 4-day West Tennessee Invitational Meet which closed Saturday in Jack-with a deadly weapon. son, in which 150 boxers represented 12 clubs.

Ripley's Steve Sinclair and Clay Conrad won trophies as tourney champs | ing forged papers. in their weight divisions, and Conrad took the Outstanding Junior Boxer trophy for all weight divi-

his strong left kept Savan-nah's Greg Steely backing

in the third to find Conrad Chicago December corn option. fresh and punching stead-Matched in the finals through Aug. 31, 1978.

bell sounded to end the clash. Clay won the nod. Sinclair had a bye the first three evenings. In the finals he drew Perryville's Jackie Funderburk who is Pinland to the bell sounded to end the clash. Clay won the nod. Sinclair had a bye the first three evenings. In the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm Bureau Building bean specialist, will discuss latest weed control recommendations Tuesday in the Farm B Jackie Funderburk, who in Ripley.

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cision as Camden's Ricky ducers must be prepared to Kennedy found Vowell's balance the two. straight lefts and overhand

Savannah's Phillip Steely. meeting in Memphis this Steely, a head taller and Friday and Saturday, see an experienced boxer, had "good reasons" to stay in difficulty keeping Woodard the cattle business. from striking blow for blow, Current prices, while not but he overpowered Greg to really profitable, are 45%

Friday evening, Ripley's and 1975. Walter Vowell looked good Brood cows are down to in the first round with Ed- about 50,500,000, 11% less die Strickland, of Paris, but than at the peak on Jan. 1. Strickland's reach won him 1975. the judges' verdict.

The Ripley club is now numbers will continue to training for the Junior decrease through 1978, but Olympics in Chattanooga at a slower rate. March 9-11th, working out
Tuesday, Wednesday, and of the cattle cycle ends and president in charge of custoDick Shinkle, v

club manager.

trophy for all weight divisions in the beginner class.

Wednesday evening, Conrad overpowered Covingrad overpowered Coving-

By Charles T. Peal One of the South's leading flour and meal companies wants to book No. 2 white corn in 5,000- tent to sell; assault to com- ered the theft after rising nold renew his request for about 7:30 p.m. Saturday took bushel lots with Lauderdale County farmers. Steely came back strong The firm offers 40¢ per bushel above the 1978 gree.

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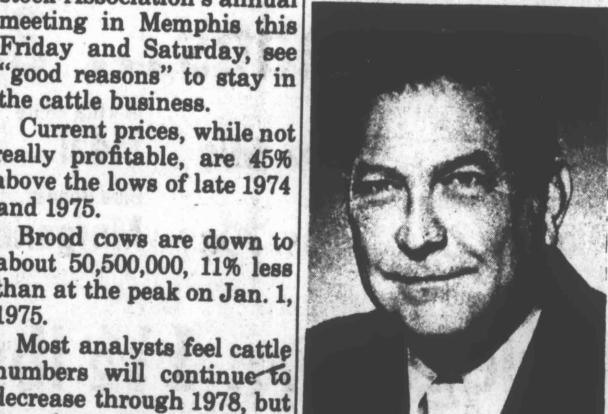
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Dick Shinkle, who has been providing counseling at the Adult Activities Center, will Balentine building. Clinic Resolutions will be submit-Thursday evenings in the producers begin to hold mer relations for Third Na-

Choice fed cattle are up year.

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The grand jury Monday roved 36 indictments naming 31 defendants. The jury refused one indictment sought by the state, for larceny. The indictments added

these cases to the Circuit Court docket: Trent Trimble, larceny. Leslie N. Carter III and Michael Robbins, obtaining controlled substance forged prescription.

Cecil Earl Hall, also forged checks; forgery and passing forged papers. Bertha J. Bland Wright, 35, son of Mrs. E. L. Moorer, utilities were furnished.

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education for all mental Shannon Streets. health problems, family, mari- Construction is slated to

sity and has worked as a psychiatric counselor and social worker in Veterans Hospital in Memphis and in Fort Lyons, Colo. He is married and has two shildren two offices. Forty parking spaces will be available on the lot.

The home is on the Claybrook place, not far from Lauderdale Inn on new Highway 51 south of Halls.

Mrs. Linda Coker, secretary receptionist, has been a licensed practical nurse in Lauderdale County Hospital, after previous employment by Bank of Ripley.

Two doctors, Dr. Robert Shull and Dr. David Henry, and a dentist, Dr. Robert Stolarick, as well as other trained personnel will staff the clinic.

Two doctors, Dr. Robert Vice-president of the Bank of Halls firemen found the body just inside the front door. It was badly charred.

Mrs. Hale, whose husband died last year, lived alone, neighbors said.

# Grand Jury WITH HOSPITAL Ripley Seeks Red Eye Mall

Ripley aldermen Monday approved Mayor Rozelle Criner's proposal the city seek a federal Urban Development Action grant to:

· Tear down older buildings in the center of the north side of the downtown square in Ripley and develop a mall around the parking lot to the north, over the former Red Eye ravine. Merchants losing buildings in the project would sign letters of intent to locate in the mall when completed.

 Acquire land on which a private developer would erect a shell building, at his own expense, to lure new industry here.

 Acquire land on which private developers would agree to construct apartment housing, at WILLIAM TATE MOORER, their expense, after the land and the necessary

of Henning, and the late Mr.
Moorer, is leaving the staff of eligible to share in \$100,000,000 of the federal funds

In other business, the board agreed to seek a highway County Hospital. A 1961 safety grant which would pay the city's costs of a car and Ripley High School graduate, two men for one year, 75% of the cost for another year. he attended Tennessee Tech. 50% for a third year, and 25% for six additional months The board agreed to sell Ripley's Presbyterian Church a 75x105-foot lot between the church and the city

Timothy J. Cunning-ham, possession of legend Thief Misses

Roy Ditto was awarded a contract to construct a kitchen at the fire station on his low bid of \$6,372.52. Church Cash Lawson Chipman was second low bidder at \$7,971.20. Also approved was repair of the leaky fire station roof A burglar who entered a at a cost of about \$500.

window of Mrs. R. G. An- The board approved installation of 1,000 watt sodium thony, Jr.'s second floor vapor street lighting, on 35-foot poles, in some areas of unit in the Uptown Apart- the city. These bulbs provide a yellow light.

County Court's monthly sion of marihuana with in- awaken and only discov- Halls Mayor Sammie Ar- Walker Motor Court in Ripley county financing toward six girls, aged 12 to 17, and an airport on the old air three boys, 16 and 17-chiefly

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Clinic Building sider several other prob-lems which have been before it before. Reports are before it before. Reports are Jeff and Johnny Williams, o

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Disc Jockeys An autopsy was ordered health problems, family, marital, alcohol, and drug problems, and psychiatric diserlems, and psychiatric diserders.

Halls Jaycees will match
basketball skills with the
WHBQ disc jockeys at 7:30

Mrs. Zora Lee Hale, 69, Jack Purtle, director, has a master's degree in counseling from Memphis State Univertwo offices for doctors, a dentwise with admission of \$1.

Two doctors, Dr. Robert Oliver J. Nunn, executive

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The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Lynn Ezekiel, of Chesnut Mrs. James Edward Fesmire, of Jackson, and the late Bluff. visited the Howard Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madison Renfroe, of Lexington. Sheltons last Thursday. A 1976 graduate of Jackson North Side High School, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Cleek she is attending Jackson State Community College spent Saturday with Mr. and where she will graduate in June with an A.S. degree in secretarial science. At Jackson State she is a dean's list scholar and a member of the National Collegiate having tests for a difficult Association for Secretaries. She has parttime employMrs. John Rice, wife of the ment as a sales clerk with the F. W. Woolworth Co. minister of Gates Church of

Mr. Henderson is the grandson of Mrs. Paul Christ, is in Burket Wing Room Henderson, Sr. and the late Mr. Henderson and Mr. 460 of Methodist Hospital and Mrs. James H. Cheshier, all of Halls. He is a Memphis, having tests. graduate of Jackson North Side High School and attending Lambuth College. He is employed by Jack- been in Memphis to see The

Dyersburg with a cast from be-

low her knee to her hip.

Mrs. John Moore broke an

n Dyersburg until Saturday.

Miss Mary Ann Savage, of Martin, spent the weekend with

her grandparents, the Paul

Mrs. Ike Childress Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Puckett and daughters, of Fulton, Ky., vis-

and Mrs. R. V. Lilley Saturday.

nother of The Rev. John A

Holt, minister of Gates United

Methodist Charge, heard his

sermon, "Do You Care?" and visited in his home Sunday. She

was accompanied by his sister, Miss Sheila Holt, of Dresden. Several friends from Jackson

visited in the home Sunday eve-

Mrs. Flossie Robison spent

the weekend with her brother.

Rufus Smith, and family, and her sister, Mrs. Eddie Greaves,

in Ripley. They all spent much time with Mrs. Smith's mother,

Mrs. Marie Craig, who died Monday in Lauderdale County

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin,

Mrs. Sally Cullipher.

Luncheon and dinner guest
Sunday of the Grady Kellys an
son, David, were their daugh
ter, Miss Nancy Kelly, and
friend, Alex Lindsey, of Mem

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jack

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Miss Donna Marie Charest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Con- Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Con- Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. Dew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dew, of Ripley, at 10 and Ellen, of Memphis, spent ner and children, of Mem- and Mrs. Oliver Nunn. a.m. March 11th in Holy Angels Catholic Church in Sunday with Dr. Rainey's Dyersburg.

Charest, of Uxbridge, Mass., and of Mrs. Emma relatives here Tuesday and Bowers, of Halls, and the late Lawrence Bowers, of had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Opa Locka, Fla. A graduate of Halls High School, she Henry Murchison. is employed by The Tupperware Co. in Halls. Mr. Dew is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dew, Rufus Harrison, and Mrs. Olivia Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tom

Poplar Grove Gill, of Martin, spent Sunday with the Talmadge

also employed by Tupperware.

Harry Reed Moore, of Frog Dan Edenfield and son, of Jump, visited Mr. and Mrs. Beech Bluff Road, visited the Dovle Davis one day last Howard Sheltons Saturday. Mrs. Clyde Knox spent Swanner were in Ripley Wednesday and Thursday Saturday.

night with Mrs. Robert Baker Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shel- temperature of all crea-

Moores during the weekend were Bob Harris, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hous-

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Wilson at Marianna, Ark. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis of New Concord, Ky., visited

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh and daughters spent the all of Ripley. A graduate of Ripley High School, he is linson Mr. and Mrs. Charles O Viar and Mr. and Mrs. Har

> Mr. and Mrs. Holford after a vacation in Pompano Judge and Mrs. Ross Dver left Wednesday to spend

racing at Oaklawn Park.

Birds have the highest body several days in Memphis with their grandchildren Mrs. Howard Shell tures—104 to 110 degrees Fah- while their parents, Mr. and Halls Saturday. Thomas R. Dyer are in

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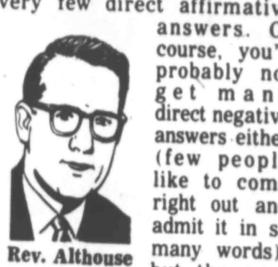
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ARE YOU HAPPY?

Lesson for February 12, 1978 Background Scripture: Psalms 34; 57; 146. Devotional Reading:

DR. DAVID SCOTT HENRY, people—friends, neighbors, native of Texas, he was reared in Oak Ridge and received a cafeteria.



mean 'happy'?", and the long Planned Here will lead you into a negative at-

Loan Seminar

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to Dr. Don Lyerle, Dr. James

with surprising directness, saying: "No, but then I never exSchool for students and their Wayne, born Feb. 3rd in pected to be happy either." I parents who need financial Parkview Hospital in Dyerslooking for happiness. Despite how much our society talks about happiness, many people go through life without ever expecting to experience it on a long.

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taught in the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor be-

course, you'll lege of Medicine. After graduplans for a paper drive with probably not ation from UT he interned at proceeds to be used for the get many Baptist Hospital and then practiced in Memphis and Arkansas School children will be asked (few people wife, Cynthia, is a registered to gather magazines and right out and emergency room of Baptist to school. Those without admit it in so Hospital. They are the parents of school age children are asked

Further details will be an-

Charles R. Viar, Halls High School student coun-To Mr. and Mrs. Gary for a financial workshop at 7 Wooster, of Route 1. Representatives of four and Mrs. Bobby Nolen, of colleges including Memphis Gates, and Lt. Com. and Mrs. State, Dyersburg State, UT Keith Wooster, of Charles-

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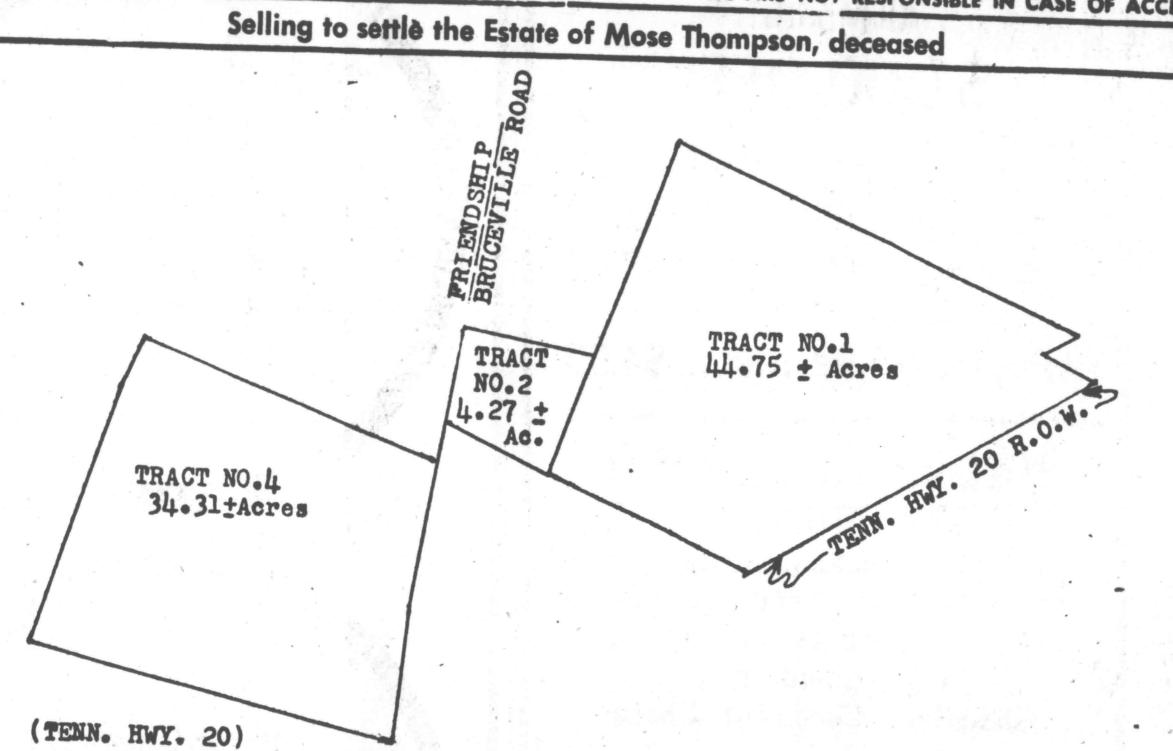
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### Barr Folks Home Ole Miss 101, Jaycees 48 From Gulf Coast



Ripley Jaycees Friday, 101-48. Ole Miss grid star Randy White arranged the game. Ripley, spent Sunday in the

Ben Henson

Ben Henson, 56, Ripley ma-Services were at 3 p.m. Mon-

of Nankipoo, and Carlos Wayne Hardy, of Curve, visited her day in Gates Assembly of God

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

BARR, Feb. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Leamond Arthur and Mr. and

Mrs. Rhea Freeman returned Thursday of last week after a tour of New Orleans, La., and cities along the Gulf Coast. They visited the Curtis Walls in

Clearwater, Fla., and returned by way of Lookout Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy

were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Randy Hardy, of Concord, for

Sunday dinner at Reelfoot Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson, of Huffman, Ark., visited friends here Saturday.

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Carden Rexall Pharmacy in

Randy Hardy, of Concord, and

Mr. Kitchens spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nelson

to celebrate Mrs. Ward Hardy's

Walnut Growe, and the Garland McCook, Ill.; six daughters, Kissells, of Ripley, visited the Brenda Gail Henson and

Mrs. Arthur's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, at Arp.

Forked Deer

visited Mrs. Lottie May Vaden Sunday in Ripley Funeral

of John Rufus Lemons with a beautiful box of Russell Stover candies from Presson-Carden Rexall Pharmacy in

Hale Monday of last week. Jimmy left Tuesday for an Army

Harry C. Stanley returned Wednesday from Albuquerque, N. M., where he attended a Land Bank. Brent Stanley me him in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells vis-

ited Mrs. Lena Wells in Gates Mrs. S. R. Hayes visited Mrs.

that if a man had four lines on his forehead he would live for 100 years.

GOSPEL SINGING

By Mrs. Frank Butts The county Gospel Singing Harrison. Wesley Wilson, of urday in Lauderdale County Isom, of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leggett Sun- ley High School will feature the Glad Tidings and New Caravan, of Ripley, the Fin-

of Arp, Ben Henson, Jr., Jerry Nell Yancey, and G. W. Yanner is spending a few days this Neil Henson, and Michael cey, of Curve, visited Mr. and Wayne Henson, of Chicago, Mrs. Hugh Chalk and Miss will be taken.

and Lewis Henson, of Halls, and daughters at Forked Deer.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Mr. and Mrs. aller Brd and
Mrs. and Mrs. "Red" Williams visited Mrs. Ollie Nash and Miss Ann Williams in Memphis

John Rufus Lemons, 65, retired farmer, died Friday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Woodville Baptist Church, with burial in Concord Cemetery.

Hunt Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Lester Thornberry, of Memphis, was a birthday supper hostess Saturday, honoring Mr. Thornberry, John Suhr, and Robert Butts. Attending were Mrs. Suhr and daughters, Rose

Mrs. Craig Mrs. Mary Craig, 71, wife of

Elley L. Howard, 82, retired and three brothers, Foster Services were at 3:30 p.m. of Memphis

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The President's proposal President's proposal is ernment. requests a \$25 billion tax cut. adopted. The changes Presi-That would be accomplished through tax cuts for indithe investment tax credit will side—37% of the budget viduals, businesses, and a reduction in federal excise taxes. The total tax cut would be accomplished by providing \$17 billion in pages of the investment tax credit will encourage capital formation for business by providing an immediate increase in cash flow to business and by enviding \$17 billion in pages. viding \$17 billion in across hancing the after tax rethe heard tax rate reductions of investment with grants to states, or retailer's obligations. the board tax rate reduc- wards of investment. tions for individuals. It This is just a general cities, and counties taking Under a 1975 law-intended would also provide for a \$6 review of the President's tax billion tax cut for large and package. Some changes will dollar. Other federal operasmall businesses through a probably be made by the tax tions will take up 11' and inreduction in corporate tax writing committees of Con- terest payments on debt will rates. In addition, busi- gress. For example, Ways take 8c of the federal dollar. nesses would also be allowed and Means Committee Chair- President Carter's commit- is no way prevents a dissatisa 10% investment tax credit man Al Ullman has voiced ment to a strong defense can

on a permanent basis. That his support for elimination of he seen in the increase he has tax credit would also be expanded to include investments in new or re-habilitated buildings of the double taxation of corponate the tated buildings used for business. Finally, the President
also wants to repeal the 4%
has indicated that a \$15 to federal excise tax that is paid so billion tax cut may be ment is evident in the inon telephone service.

The band of the tax indicated that a \$15 to ment is evident in the inmore appropriate. The Ways functions of recognized that a \$15 to ment is evident in the in-It should also be noted that and Means Committee has functions of government. It is this tax reduction proposal already begun their study of anticipated that total budget also includes some tax the tax reduction package outlays for this function will reform proposals. These and is hoping to report their total \$9.6 billion as comreforms are not as combill to the House for a vote prehensive as was expected sometime in late dpring or tributed among efforts aimed tributed among efforts aimed

was originally anticipated at energy conservation, energy that the tax reform pro- Last week as required by gy supply, emergency energing posals would be separate law. President Carter sub- gy preparedness, and energy

taxes, personal property was sworn into office. the budget recom-

As he stated in his State of viduals earning less than A look at the budget dollar the Union message in Janu- \$30,000 per year and every shows us the following: reveary, President Carter has income class below that nues from individual income placed a high priority on the enactment of tax reduction taxes. Under the President's budget dollar. Receipts from the budget dollar. legislation for this year's ses- proposal, the average family social insurance such as at bookstores, not only tells

sion of the 95th Congress. of four earning \$15,000 a year social security will make up about warranties but how to Just after submitting his will save about \$260. budget to Congress, the The aim of the business tax corporate income taxes will President also presented his reductions is to strengthen make up 13%. Excise taxes tax proposal to us. This tax private business investment. will account for 5% of the proposal is the cornerstone of Corporate tax rates will be budget dollar and other revehis total economic package. reduced from 20% to 18% on nues will make up 4% of the As such, it is designed to pro- the first \$25,000 of income federal budget dollar. The vide the type of stimulus that and from 22% to 20% on the federal government will have many economists feel will be second \$25,000 of business to borrow 12% of the budget necessary to continue expan- income. This is projected to dollar to meet the Presision of the economy through-out the remainder of this small businesses by 10% dent's proposed level of reve-nues for this year's operabeginning Oct. 1, 1978, if the tion of the federal gov-

from tax reduction and sub- mitted his budget proposal information policy and regumitted to Congress later in for fiscal year 1979 which be- lation. the year of this year. One are that concerns me These reform provisions This is the first budget that about this budget is the large include the curtailment of bears Mr. Carter's sole im- reduction in expenditures for tax shelters, elimination of print. As you may remem- agriculture. This year's prosome business deductions, ber, last year President Ford posal included \$5.4 billion for replacement of the personal had the responsibility of sub- agriculture compared to \$9.1 exemption with a general tax mitting a national budget to billion for last your DAL credit, elimination of deduc- Congress and he did so two ready, the Agriculture Com-

tions for state and local sales days, before President Carter mittee has begun its study of on real property, elimination mitted a supplemental culture. of the deduction for gasoline budget which included Of course, the President several changes in the Ford proposal at this point is

many of these reforms are Mr. Carter's first budget gressional Budget Co taxes so that more people can being the first \$500 billion posals and determine who and will use the standard budget in our nation's his- if any changes need to deductions in filing their tax tory. As outlined in his State made, and the Congress me Over 94% of the individual tax relief will go to indi
of the Union message a week earlier, the President's budget is his first effort at by May 15th.

than two percent, adjusted for inflation. This reduces



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dites, or cave flowers, line the into commercial caves where an

this region. Explorers of all ages Craighead Caverns leading the in Tennessee, contact the Na-Many of Tennessee's most The bones of a large Pleistocene the Department of Tourist Dein summer, wild cave tours by

McMinnville, the second largest river flowing through Bristol Forbidden Caverns, Route 9, season. Scout troops find the 14 swift escape deep into the cave Craighead Caverns, Lost Sea in

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Caroline Shawaf, D.D.S. the bathroom. Have the kids turn it upside down when they

brush for that three minute period can normally do a

and be fun to use, she notes. But since dentists have difyour own oral health needs.

tion's Council on Dental Ma- I'm so proud of the way Dr. Shawaf believes one of teeth. You've been doing a the best ways to motivate kids in anything is through the use of other children.

terrific job." "When there are several in article was obtained from the a family, maybe those close American Physical Fitness in age can be encouraged to Research Institute, 824 check each other's brush- Moraga Drive, West Los

ing," she suggested. "Let Angeles, Calif. 90049

tions can help with such den-

and reveal the enemy

film on the teeth. Disclosing

plaque before brushing and

flossing gives children some-

they're making progress,"

Dr. Shawaf points out, "They

also like to please. I'd rather

positive instead of criti-

week and pin it up in the bath-

room. A child can paste up a

number of stars, there can be

doesn't have to be of a ma-

terial nature. It could be a

forward to taking. He or she

can be told, "One reason

we're doing this is because

you've looked after your

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Mrs. Wayne Anderson. | the way around. Where the

I said, "Betty, what am I a little.

to buy some chairs and a din- to give a well-coordinated smooth before you hang A. For a truly dramatic darling sofa for an extra bed- the wall and hold and press a

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# Will Medicare

the hospital. She will also bills? - K.S.P. A. If her doctor states that tion to this rule are people the wheelchair and oxygen

are necessary, Medicare will requiring either a kidney help pay for them. Your transplant or dialysis treat mother can either rent or buy Q. I'm 27 years old and 1976. I have several quarters have just become totally dis- of coverage but less than 40. abled. I have a wife and two From reading your column

the last four years. — C.C.H. A. You should receive yourself, wife and children.

so young. — D.T.

Medicare might pay for this but I have doubts since she is

pect from Social Security? I don't need 40 quarters. How Also my husband is about \$792.00 per month for mine now can I switch over to his account when he retires? This will be payable as long How do I go about applying for benefits? — Mrs. C.P.H

for two years. The one excep-

with serious kidney ailments

Q. I was 62 in December

as you remain unable to A. You need 25 quarters to If you receive disability be eligible for retirement. benefits for two years, you you apply now and later on will also have Medicare cov- find out you would be entitled erage beginning with the 25th to more on your husband's month of benefit payments. account you can switch over when he files his application. Q. We have a nine-year-old To file now for your own re-

daughter who has kidney dis-tirement benefits call your ease and will need dialysis nearest Social Security oftreatment. I've heard that fice. A. If either parent has News Service in care of this

Questions on Social Securi ty may be sent to Copley worked long enough to be in- newspaper. This column is sured under social security or based on information prothe railroad retirement sys- vided by the Social Security tems, your daughter would be Office in San Diego, Calif.

the walls or could you think of

some other good idea? I have

lots of photographs I want to

hang on the walls — pictures

and memorabilia from

travels, our children and

grandchildren.

where the back wall was grasscloth when I think of

painted a dark blue. Two Chinese designs - partly be-

china cabinets with bronze cause I personally like the

DECOR SCORE

# Dramatic touch

Q. We have a large living glass and filled with hand- textured effects possible with reem, 18 by 36 feet, but one some ware dominated the grasscloth. Have you conend of the living room serves wall, flanked on one side with sidered that? Perhaps a as our dining room. I have al- an etergere, low Parsons cream colored grasscloth ways had the dining table at table and small upholstered could be handsome. ene end and a small low buf- benches, and on the other a Of course, cream paint is fet on one wall but the dining chest. The dining table was always an option. Or if the area doesn't have any per- rectangular shaped and four room is quite light you might sonality. It is just sort of a chairs combined with it. All even go to a soft green for the

use in the dining room?

interested in one room setting What color should I paint paper.

touch, paint the dining area room that I want to make into it adheres. At the top and the wall a deep, strong tone. Take a guest room. The sofa is a bottom carefully trim. Go sofa — either the brown or the with flowers and figures in it. the widths of felt together.

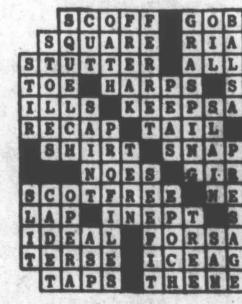
wall with a small paint brush

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But far more serious is the base of the community," he

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munities become blighted, lowering the property values of adjacent homes and increasing

the potential for crime," he tion of rental housing, Pontius said. Private developers tend to In Boston, the percentage of multi-family units that were financed conventionally fell from 70 percent in the pre-rent

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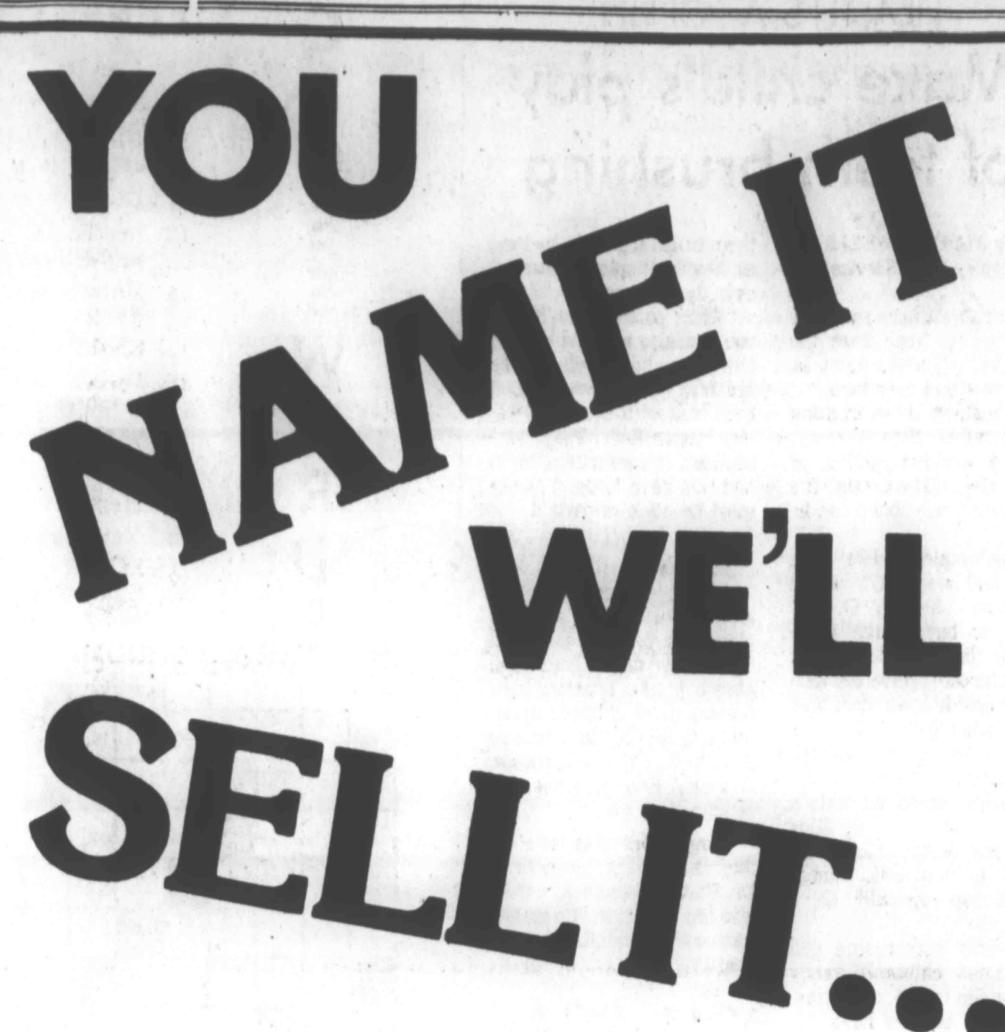
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# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

Criner Seeks CHAMBER HEAD Squires Ask Office Again School Bids Shower Will Aid Langleys

Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner has announced his candi-

eration of you, the good people of Ripley." his announcement

"We also realize we have much to do, and want you to

"We have begun to reap

lenges and opportunities with treasurer of First Methodist dergarten through sixth grade realize time will not per- have one child, Tammy, 8. sonally, so I want to take this means of asking for your vote Douglas Sets

Wednesday he will seek re-elec- He said he plans a door-to

Seeks Return didate for mayor in the city election April 6th.

Bank Of Halls Applies opment cost is estimated at George Buntley, University Tennessee soils specialist, For Drive-In Branch Another 50-acre site is Volz property south of the city lim-

Bank of Halls has applied to the state Depart- with development cost esting ment of Banking and to the Federal Deposit Insurted at \$124,464. ance Corp. for permission to erect a drive-in branch on the southwest corner of old Highway 51 South sales tax collections available and Sharpe Street in Halls. Warren Nunn, bank president, says a 210x305 feet lot enue sharing funds

has been purchased from Mrs. M. C. Walts, of DyersDefer Airport, Re-Map The lot contains about 11/2 acres, with the 305 feet

running along old Highway 51. Plans are for three drive-in windows, plus walk-in Halls, but it delayed action on facilities, with 36 parking spaces. Additional space is Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold's repeatedly that row sub-soiling reserved for expansion, which could include 24-hour request that it bear 34% of the will increase yields. Data from University in Greenville, S.C.,

ceived. The branch is expected to begin operation in late summer. Mrs. Wayne Alley will manage the branch.

# Heart Fund Backer



SUZIE MORRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in Ripley

College in New Orleans, La., and Brenau College in Gainesopened "Granny's Antiques" last, remaining interested jazz numbers by John Menkhaus, a vocal selection Human Services asks those by Mrs. Jack Crutcher, W. G. 'Chuck' Hendren in an expose of Will Rogers, and many others. Advance they will give needy children of the county to bring them to banks, Ripley attorney Bob Wilder, county Heart Berg & Schafer, during normal business hours, where a Fund chairman, Pam McNeill, show chairman, and "swapping closet" is set up for Mrs. loe Turner Escue, individual gifts chairman this crucine in the line. Crucine in the line in the line in the line. Crucine in the line in the line. Crucine in the line in the line. Crucine in the line in the line in the line. Crucine in the line in the line in the line. Crucine in the line in the line Mrs. Joe Turner Escue, individual gifts chairman. this purpose.

Monday's County Court session asked the Board of Education to get bids on tral and Curve Schools. Gus Hargett, chairman of School Supt. O. R. "Jack"

Taylor said Hart, Freeland, and Roberts, architects, had estimated the cost at Central at \$170,000. This would provide a new new classrooms, and other work to meet state health and

of sales tax collections helping to finance the county-wide Problem Here

One 50-acre site, part of the "Soil compaction is a major

Davis Asks
Board Seat
Ripley Funeral Home has charge of arrangements, incomplete pending arrival of a granddaughter, Jenny Crutcher, from Switzerland.

in city voting April 6th.

fine antiques and eventually ful attitude toward life to the grandchildren.



LITTLE WAS SAVED from the home of the Curtis Langleys and their son, 2, on Jeff Webb Road when it burned in high winds from fire of unknown origin which tenced to six months in jail Taylor told magistrates the broke out about 7:40 p.m. Sunday, while they were not at home. A shower to aid plus two years in prison, both Board of Education has not the family will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Central School; information is availbeing studied for the new Rip- able from Jean Burns, 635-1647, Jean Edmiston, 635-2953, Sarah Harrell, 6352112.

Proposal 11 to amend the state kept off the row area. It doesn't do much good to break the hard-pans and then come back world. Dr. Jones appears not world. Dr. Jones appears not world. trate William Tucker IV said. For example, if one were to an plays produced by the BJU utes and are routinely revise re-align present court districts disk, and then bed, most of the so that each magistrate has a land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages is located west of your land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages are land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages are land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages are land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages are land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages are land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of messages are land area would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of west of the work would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of west of the work would have been re-religious films, 'Wine of west of the work would have been re-religiou

Vernon Gilliland, Ambulance authority chairman, rewith a wheel. ported plans to turn the au- Weather Service Forecasts thority over to Lauderdale County Hospital were stalled for several years been students for several years been students at Meather Service on a continual, round-the-clock basis, directly from the Nation-land basis, directly from the by the hospital's request for an of the 10 p.m. weather forecast, al Weather Service.

Taped weather messages are dio with the station set at 162.55 day's planting and cultivating reported every four to six min- megahertz.

Centralizing the service at the hospital would eliminate the station in Halls, for which Halls underwrites housing the service at the hospital would eliminate the station in Halls, for which Halls underwrites housing the service at the hospital would eliminate the hospital wo

Bill Davis, incumbent Rip- on Jan. 26, 1899, in Hillhouse

win the Region Nine crown. week before last, after having

represent that it bear 34% of the \$80,000 to \$100,000 cost estimated to re-open the base as a crease of 4.2 bushels of soy beans per acre and 10.7 bushels of county airport. The Tennessee Aeronautics Commission would meet about half the cost.

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Will increase yields. Data from South Carolina show a yield increase of 4.2 bushels of soy beans per acre and 10.7 bushels of corn, compared to the conventional plow and disk method.

With more than 5,500 students and the state of the conventional plow and disk method.

With more than 5,500 students and the state of the conventional plow and disk method.

Clarence Holcomb, of Rip
Warvin Mosby, for violation

district of about 445 registered compacted prior to planting. Morning, 'Red Runs the Riv-voters, Tucker said.

Morning, 'Red Runs the Riv-er,' and 'Flame in the Wind.'

Jonesboro, Ark. Although the normal range is about 50 miles, a

Gilliland said the Authority was "still talking" with the hospital board but that the Au-

tum, Samuel D. Leggett, and ter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Crutcher, of Ripley, at the Pizza Hut in Ripley Funeral Home has

Born Minna Watson Smith ley alderman, has announced Miss., she was the eldest of five he intends to seek re-election daughters of the Claude Percy

A graduate of All Saints College in Vicksburg, Miss., she her great-grandchildren, 3-month-old Dabney Tredway Morris, of Arp, just succeeded as Miss University of Tennessee in Martin, will perform in the Heart Fund

Surplus Clothing

lege in Vicksburg, Miss., she attended Sophie Newcomb

College in New Orleges Le

After marriage in 1920 to an She frequently opened her Besides her son, she leaves a times before Maj. Crutcher remoney for worthy causes, intired and settled in Henning in cluding an addition to her ty, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Adrifeel that the annexation is eschurch, Henning's Methodist. an Harris Boyd, of Memphis, sential to the continued There Mrs. Crutcher furn- Troubled in recent years by and Mrs. Charles P. Bixel, of growth and progress of the

# Jury Acquits Nolden Kirk

A Circuit Court jury Tuesday found Nolden Kirk III not guilty of two charges of viola-ting the bad check law.

District attorney general Michael Whitaker, of Somerville declined to prosecute Oliver Droke on a charge of malicious shooting or Roger Vaughn, indicted for receiving or buying stolen property and a charge against Gladys Ball of concealing or aiding in concealing stolen property was dismissed. Convictions came only on

pleas of guilty: tence suspended: for driving to 10 months in jail, to surren

Billy Ray Williams, for in voluntary manslaughter in killing Teddy Shaw, sen-

Leslie N. Carter III and Mi ley school—promised this year when Ripley gave up its share Compaction Is AT MARANATHA Ripley's Frosh chael Robbins, charged with obtaining controlled substance with forged prescrip-Sweep Region tion, for attempt to commit a Saturday in Browsnville to John Ford, for driving while

ville, 64-57, Thursday evening of check in amount of less than \$100, sentenced to 6 months in jail to begin May 1st if costs

big rebound basket by Tracy sentenced to 11 months, 29 for next six weekends, 6 p.m. Don Crowder, for assault

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# ceive up-dated broadcasts made terrain, 65 airline miles from Suit Dropped

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cannon Ripley attorney, contesting annexation by Halls of 119 acres west of Halls, along Highway 88.

They were the only objec tors to the annexation of this Other land owners are pr testing annexation of 52.7 acres north of Halls, including Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative's headquarters, and 14.5 acres on which Hurt Seed

Co. is located. The Hall board approved the three annexations last month. J. Thomas Caldwell, of Ripley, city attorney for Halls, said the Cannons' names will remain in the Chancery Court suit until it is heard, probably more than three months from

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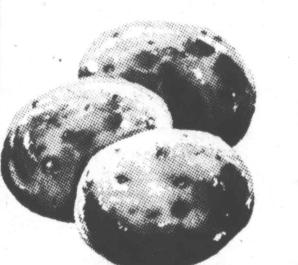
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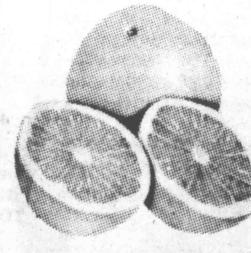
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## TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1978

which said election will be conducted according to Chapter 848 of the Public Acts of 1976 and the general election laws of the State and at which election all persons qualified to vote as required in elections for representatives to the General Assembly shall be entitled to vote.

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article XI,

of the Constitution is hereby amended by deleting therefrom in its entirety Section 14 prohibiting interracial marriages. PROPOSAL 2: CHANGES RELATIVE BE IT RESOLVED, That Article II of deleting therefrom in its entirety Section 18 and substituting in lieu thereof the fol-

proved by the Governor of otherwise pas-

sed under the provisions of this Con-PROPOSAL 3: CHANGES IN HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION THAT Article XI of the Constitution o therefrom in its entirety Section 11 and

tion. There shall be a homestead exempthousand dollars or such greater amount as the General Assembly may establish. tablish personal property exemptions.

The definition and application of the emptions and the manner in which they may be waived shall be as prescribed by

of any member of either House becomes vacant, the vacancy shall be filled as fol-PROPOSAL 4: CHANGE ALLOWING GOVERNOR TO SERVE TWO elected by the qualified voters of the dis-

for the remainder of the full term.

therefrom in its entirety Section 12 and

Section 12. Inherent value c

PROPOSAL 6: CHANGES RELATIVE

nor and filed by him with his objections in writing in the office of the Secretary

interim successor to serve until the elecno person presently serving or elected hereafter shall be eligible for election to One succeeding to the office vacated of the term at the next election of members of the General Assembly and legislators, at which election a successor qualified pursuant to this Constitution.

One succeeding to the office vacated (c) Only a qualified voter of the disafter the first eighteen calendar months trict represented shall be eligible to suc of the term shall continue to hold office

PROPOSAL 9: CHANGES RELATIVE PROPOSAL 5: CHANGES RELATIVE

prescribed for the passage of other bills

THAT Article IV of the Constitution

other qualification attached to the right

PROPOSAL 8: CHANGES IN METHOD

OF FILLING LEGISLATIVE VACAN-

THAT, Article II of the Constitution of

therefrom in its entirety Section 15 and

Section 15. Vacancies.—When the seat

substituting therefore the following:

PROPOSAL 10: CHANGES RELATIVE

PROPOSAL 11: CHANGES RELATIVE

of duty as prescribed by the General As-

shall be elected from a district. Any government provision of Article XI, Sec-

shall replace the existing form if approved by a majority of the voters in the No officeholder's current term shall be

the members of the House of Represen- shall consist of not less than eighteen

SUMMARY OF PROPOSAL RELATIVE TO THE REVISION OF ARTICLE V

General Assembly and may be repealed

SECTION 8. Election of trial judges. (b) Vacancies. Regional Judicial

fice. The Court may declare any officer

(c) Term. The term of office of the At-

manner as may be prescribed by the

below, provided no judge or civil officer



Las Vegas Crusade Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacocks p.m. Monday. from a national rural electric nesday in Ripley Funeral

venia Dixon Greaves; two VO-EDHEARING SET

Ark.; and three grandchil- ments on the state's program

Tex., designed to keep artillery Sgt. Charles L. Pickard, son anits in constant operational of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pick-readiness. visited Mrs. Lottie May Vaden ard, of Sumrow St., Halls, has A 1973 graduate of Halls

H. E. Jordan, Jr., was sched uled to enter Jackson-Madison Mr. and Mrs. David Wells visited Mrs. Lena Wells in Reel

**Gates Locals** 

foot Manor Nursing Home

Tiptonville Sunday.

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher The Bill Coffmans, of Mem phis, visited Mr. Coffman's mother, Mrs. Faye Coffman, and Mrs. Alice Conyers Saturday Mrs. Faye Coffman, and Mrs.

Mrs. Gaylon Hardy remains very ill at home, after having been unable to work part of last

Angie Harris, daughter of the LeRoy Harrises, is quite ill at surgery just after Christmas. nains quite ill in Parkview Hos-Mrs. Larry Don Moore tered Parkview Hospital

Dyersburg Monday for ear sur nains in Room 608. Thomas Mrs. Lucille Glass, sister of ny Meeks, of Double Bridges Mrs. Lena Wells was admitted Friday to Room 212 of Reel-

foot Manor Nursing Home at a lady she knew, formerly of

Saturday dinner guests of the were the Tommy Kellys and son, Bradley, of Jackson, and the Bill Kellys and son, War-

Raymond Jackson, of Edith. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson Sun day. Dinner guests were another brother, Clyde Jackson, of Halls and Mrs. Jackson. Thursday o last week, their son, Nesbert

of Covington, visited Mr. Whitaker's sister, Mrs. Willette Fish-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker II and children, Casey and Colby

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Germantown High School.

of Halls, and Mrs. Kathryn Mrs. Bernice Crain, of Riper, Mrs. Cliffie Greaves, of Rip- struction Co., of Halls, and a ley; a brother, Eddie Greaves, member of the state Advisory of Mary's Chapel; three sis- Council for Vocational Educa-Brownsville; Mrs. Maurice public hearing on vocational Mrs. Jim Miller, of Little Rock, 25th, soliciting public com-

participated in an Annual Ser- High School, he entered the vice Practice test at Fort Bliss, Army in August, 1974.

SHIPS CHANGED "Santa Maria" and sailed for Spain in the "Nina" on Jan. 4

borders on Jan. 2, 1861.

## SCHOOL BUS BIDS INVITED

The Lauderdale County Board of Education invites bids on five 66-capacity school bus bodies and five 1978 year model chassis for school

Specifications for bodies and chassis can be obtained from the Superintendent of Schools' office in the Lauderdale County Court House, P.O. Box 350, Ripley, Tennessee 38063, phone (901) 635-2941.

Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Bids must be in the office of the Superintendent on or before March 2, 1978, 7:30 p.m.

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

Two public hearings will be held to solicit public response and input to Ripley's Urban Development Action Grant Application to be submitted the first quarter of 1978.

One hearing will be held Monday, February 20, 1978, at 3:00 P.M. in the Ripley City Courtroom. Another follow-on hearing will be held Friday, February 24, 1978, at 1:15 P.M. in the Ripley City

All interested citizens please come out and take part in the planning to raise our community's economic standards.

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SELENA HOPPER, Ripley High School sophomore, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hopper, admires financial records which made her Queen of Hearts and raised \$1,047.23 for the county's Heart Fund drive headed by Ripley attorney Bob Wilder, left. Congratulations came from (from left) senior candidate Carol Corlew, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Jerry N. Corlew, Laura Swope, junior candidate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Swope, and Mrs. Ray Webb, advisor to the sponsors, Alpha Delta Kappa. Each class raised cash for votes for its candidate by means which included road-blocks, bake sales, and singing Valentines.

### Visitors flock to Seaguarium

from Canada and Latin American countries, followed by western Europeans.

LOUISIANA RICHES The State of Louisiana cur rently supplies about one-

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.

10 to Midnight

Midnight to 2 a.m.

For The Week Of Feb. 19 - 25

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

### PHS warns on measles

INFLATION FORECAST By the end of 1978, inflation rate, according to Argus Research Corp.

# TRAILER RAIDED

Wymond Lovelace charged

**CHANGING HOMES** Every year, some 35 mil lion Americans change their

### By ROBERT D ROSENBLUM

Reprinted from POCKET CROSSWORD PUZZLES with

Copley News Service

Brilliance & Blunders,' a secpleas to the other charges.

others react to situations We have all witnesse Your Horoscope Guide game makes twelve or thir teen tricks while his counter part playing in slam goes down. Here is one from 'More

> (Dow Jones, paperback H K654

Bridge Brilliance & Blunders

the king. Declarer discarde

dummy's two trumps, the

first drawing West's remain

trump promotion. East ruffs both of dummy's clubs forc-ing declarer's jack and

queen. Now West's ten estab-

C K942 C QJ1075

S KQ7 H AQJ3

automatic responses to part-ner's inquiries. Two diabut is non-forcing, showing a weaker hand). North's four

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Where food dollars go

# Bass anglers raise fishing standards

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

call a bass a hawg. That's

beer and booze and blackeyed

definitely are not going to kill

is keyed directly to Ray Scott. Montgomery, Ala., his home-

his first All-American Invitational Bass Tournament He offered \$5,000 in cash and

Edgar Allen Poe, Victor Hugo, Sir Arthur Conan was Francios-Eugene

Cholesterol

can population in the 25 to 64 queen of hearts before states who paid \$100 apiece to

are watching everything we

people, and that's us."

Fruit sugar

urally in many fruits and in

mg. according to the Medical and Pharmaceutical In-

The "ideal range" would be

the Japanese "whose low risk

of coronary artery disease i

" Scott says. "One suc-

considering his available

and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Hilliprofessional skills on to amateur fishermen, and uplifting have returned home after day. spent several days in Wil- before last.

been visiting the Youngers. Thursday evening.

**Brevities** 

ford, of Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. week to see an ear doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss vislited Mr. and Mrs. Wan Hast-

## Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leonard
and Mrs. Phyllis Holmes and
Shane, all of Milan, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Smithson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Leonard and Mrs.

Amy Hendren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hendren, has been dismissed from Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg where she had been ill with the flu. Raymond Walpole, of Nankipoo, visited his sister, Mrs. Thelma Smith, last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Steve Levy, of Vanderbilt University, of Nashville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy. Morgan Hart, also of Vanderbilt, was his guest here. They became friends while attending Leeds University in England in 1976-77. Also visiting the Levys was Mrs. Levy's brother, B. M. Michel, and Mrs. Michel, of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. George Crumpler, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Parks, of Trimble, and Mr. and Mrs.

cumbia, Ala., and Mrs. practice in rialis before moving to Dyersburg in the middle

Elbert Dill and daughter,
Miss Harriet Dill, of Memphis.

Ito Dyersburg in the middle
1940s. Mrs. Palmer is the former
Elizabeth Nunn, daughter of the
late Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Nunn, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell Halls. ard left Monday for a vaca- Ownby, of Dyersburg, were

accompanying their daugh- Mrs. James Knox and chil ter, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, and dren, of Memphis, were children to their home in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax, Va. They also spent Lenard Alston weekend The Pharis Escues were Sun-

Defore last.
The Rev. and Mrs. Tal- fred Lees in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gianotti III and daughters, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shel
Mrs. Flyod Emerson and daughter, Kathy, attended the basketball tournament in Brigh-Mrs. Gianotti's parents, Mr. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy ton Tuesday and Friday of last and Mrs. Clyde Younger. Kendrick had dinner at Shoney's at Dyersburg Son, Robin, of Trenton, visited heep visiting the Youngers. Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bu- Marvin Jackson, of Dyers- last week to see an ear doctor.

# Observed Here

Harris, of Memphis, Carrie granddaughter, Mrs. Charles of Dyersburg, visited the J. D. and Blake Moore, of Halls, Moore, and Mr. Moore, of McNeills Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris Halls, and some of Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Jordan, of Frog and children, of Double White's nieces and nephews, Jump, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ken-Gilliland.

unday School	10 a.m.
lorning Service	11 a.m.
vening Service	. 6 p.m.
Vednesday Prayer Meeting 7	:30 p.m.

Thru February 28th Hansford's

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# Halls High Honor

Mrs. Buford Lawson and Mrs.

Phyllis McCadney Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn Mrs. Holford Swanner Satur-

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

returned to Memphis with his parents.

Josh Nunn spent the weekand in Clarksville

Intributy evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reeves, of Curve, visited Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Holford

Swanner

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett

Mrs. Lenard Alston spent
Wednesday of last week with
her father, Ed Sumerlin,
rear Maury City

Mrs. O. L. White celer
brated her 92nd birthday
Friday at her home on East
Tigrett in Halls

Mrs. O. L. White celer
brated her 92nd birthday
a meeting of the Brownsville
District in the United Methodist

Visiting the Mitchell Helping cut the birthday Moores Saurday were Bob cake Friday evening were her Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNeill,

Fisher, of Unionville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ken-Gilliand.

drick, Mrs. Doyle Davis, and Mrs. Jerry Parker, of Brownsand Mrs. Reda Houk and Mrs. Howard ville, visited her parents, the Shelton, all of Poplar Grove. J. T. Langleys, Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Smith one day

# Grace Bible Church

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social matters. Curb extrava- now. Finances are not a probgant urges, pay debts, and lem but be patient for the big pushy. Be discreet in per-

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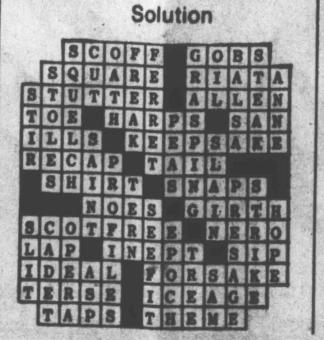
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Eighth sign following

study course. Travel is fa-

small, so-called failures get script. Give thought to fi-

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) - Your confi-



# Mr And Miss Sweetheart



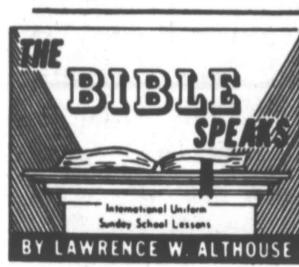
MRS. LURINE HAYES AND THOMAS McCOY, center, were crowned by Mrs. Dorothy Bond, of the Office on Aging, as 'Mr. and Miss Sweetheart' of Northcrest Community Center in a Valentine's Day fashion show, judged on personality and style. With them are runners-up among 18 women and nine men—Mrs. Cora Thompson and Leamon Bradford. Mrs. Truma Jennings painted the best Lincoln, and Mrs. Annie Vassar received most cards. Judges were Mrs. Norma Holloway and Mrs. Ida Winbush, of Lau-Fay-Ton Community Action Agency, and Mrs. Montine Pitts, of the Legal Services Association. Mont's Flower Shop donated corsages, and Wal-Mart gave discounts. Mrs. Julia Wade co-ordinated the event.

Barr Locals



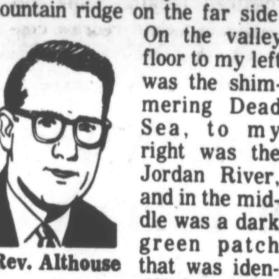
### Oak Ridge Offers Albert Einstein

by the Energy Education Divi- Einstein to his theory of relativ- cations, and reclines in a chair sion of Oak Ridge Associated ity.



### A SPECIAL **PLACE**

Lesson for February 19, 1978 Background Scripture: Psalms 43; 46; 84; 122.



Jordan River. and in the mid dle was a dark green patch

rays illuminated the spires of churches on the Mount of Olives over-looking the Holy City of The lovely dwelling-place

sun had completed its daily du stood there, staring into the darkness in the direction of the be seen. It was with reluctance that we finally walked back t

The next day it was with that rision of the Holy City in our into Israel and started the clim ncient Hebrew pilgrims a Holy City. Although the Temple is long gone and no longer carries contemporary significance for the Jew, let alone the Chrisilgrims must have felt as hey approached Jerusalem been for so many people a spe-

To dwell in thy house But God is everywhere, the skeptic reminds us. We don't have to go to a sacred city or holy place to find him. We don't even

place to find him. We don't even have to enter a church.

No, we don't have to, we can find and experience God anywhere—and life is richer and fuller when we do—but nevertheless there are certain places where our experiences of him are deeper and fuller, not because he is limited to those places, but because they have a special meaning for us and we are more likely to be receptive there, more open to his indwelling Presence.

God is certainly not limited to our churches shripes and holy

Einstein's energy message is Newton, and Enrico Fermi These programs are presented example, to dramatize energy Landry will be presenting his fraternal and civic clubs, among strikes a match to light his cigar audiences throughout the nation. and asks, "Why does it seem so For further information on the are interconvertible?"

Landry's characterization of The constant speed of light, as sociated Universities, Informademonstrated by the Michelson - tion Services Department, P.O. Morley experiment were among Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee Landry portrays Einstein as a the ideas that led Einstein to his 37830 theory of relativity. "Space," he

HOW TO LIVE "CONSERVATIVELY"

feel guilty when they'r reminded that the U.S. has six of energy and complaining jogging, and bicycling depend

some very simple actions," says life specialist. "Use your own energy for as many household and turn everything off when

mering Dead not so much into a place, but into

using the car. Walking, hiking,

\*Encourage every family chores as possible, and practice you're finished. Read instead of watching TV, and turn on

On the valley swallow a nest for herself," these places become "special" to us as house. was the shim- with praise and singing we enter.

\*Repair drippy faucets, and don't let water run constantly

ances contact Oak Ridge As-

energy conservation for every

She offers these suggestions

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Cookies are \$1.25 per box

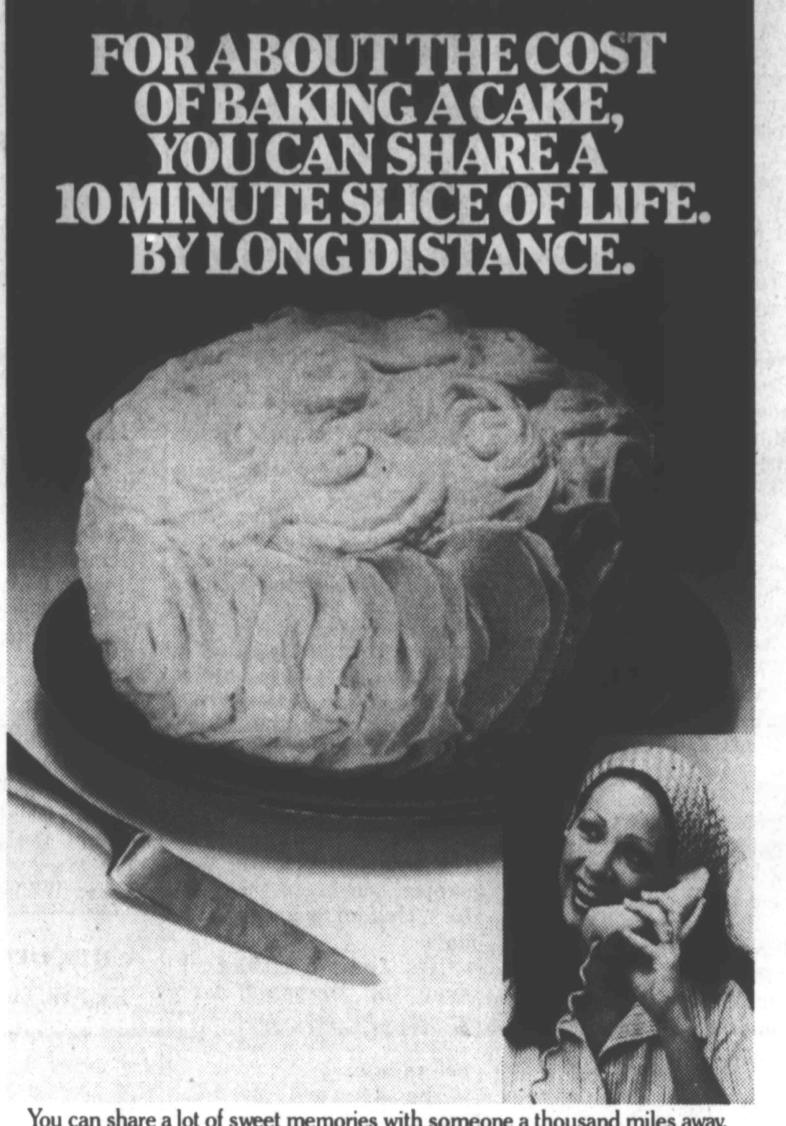
use along with many Mrs. Roger Harris

Mrs. Eugene Pugh when washing dishes, brushing

\*Take quick showers. They use up to six percent less hot

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you want the house to be cool



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Pork & Beans .....

Patch Of Ice Put Wheels Up

left old Highway 51 north of Ripley's north industrial park at 1:20 a.m. Sunday. of Dry Hill, were Sunday dinner left, were Mrs. C. L. Randle, of Bexar, and Mrs. Dezzie Mae Clark, Mrs. Robbie

large saucepan over low heat.

sired). Serve immediately.

Makes eight ½-cup servings.

**CARIBBEAN FRUIT** 

CHEESE SALAD RING

tage cheese

Combine drained orange

pineapple and arrange in a

ring mold. In a saucepan,

Our minister told me my hus-

band and I can write one in

our own handwriting without

court will accept it as a valid

will is accepted for probate as valid by the surrogate court

of Manitoba (R.S.M.c.C.

maker's will by sworn wit-nesses who will identify the

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maker's writing.

matoes, sugar and salt, cut-ting tomatoes into pieces with and Mrs. Ward Hardy attended funeral services for Mrs. Lucy

a spoon. Cook over medium Pankey Candler in Ripley Mon-heat about 10 minutes until day.

mato mixture into individual were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon

Coy Cash, in Alamo.

Hardy at Concord.

(croutons may be crisped in Ripley, and Bernice Hardy

margarine or butter, if de- Curve. Mrs. Hardy, Mrs.

COOKING CORNER Try these for a

**Copley News Service** 

Luxury resorts and "fat farms" charge rates that are sometimes eyebrow-lifting to say nothing of hair-raising, to put the desperate on a vegetarian diet and daily exer-

You can do this at no added expense in your own home You can enroll in free exercise classes. You can give yourself a "new you" in the New Year. Ask about exer cise classes. Get to know the produce department of your the baked goods section.

Here are some of those ways. **DEVILED SQUASH** 

Two-thirds cup crushed

is oral

contract

binding?

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D. Copley News Service

in writing signed by the party

itten, does the law in Iowa

in the promisor, if his purpose in making the promise is to accure a benefit for himself.

dicate such a benefit.

½ cup cracker crumbs or Wash broccoli and peel heavy stems. Cut into

3 eggs, well beaten

for 20 minutes. Serves four

BROCCOLI

CASSEROLE

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

1 cup grated natural Ched-

6 stalks broccoli

4 thsps. butter

2 tbsps. flour

dar cheese

serving-sized lengths. Place in a well-greased 1½-quart casserole. In a large sauce-Remove from heat and add flour, mixing well. Add water 2 cups water and cheese gradually, stir-2 tsps. orange extract 2 to 3 drops yellow food

ring well after each addition. Cook over medium heat until bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in beaten eggs. Pour this mixture over broccoli in the casserole. Melt remaining two tablespoons of butter, stir in bread or cracker crumbs and

45 minutes. Serves six. QUICK HERBED TOMATOES 2 thsps. margarine or but 4 cup finely chopped onion 4 cups (2 cans, 1 lb. each) 1 tbsp. brown sugar

all the states except Louisi-

+ + +

If creditors sue, what personal things could they take from us and sell to pay what we owe them? We have no

A. The law in Kansas (S.A.

heat; stir in remaining water, sired. Pour over fruit in mold and chill. Unmold on bed of lettuce. Fill center of ring with cottage cheese and

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sprinkle gelatin over one cup of water to soften. Place over Further Reductions Of 50%-60%-70% Off Original Price Entire Stock: Boys' And Men's Jackets Boys' And Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Fall And Winter Buster Brown Ladies' Better Sportswear-Center Stage, Bradley, Queen

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Barr Locals
By Mrs. Ward Hardy ADK Visits Nursing Home

GIFTS AND TRAY FAVORS WERE PRESENTED Lauderdale County Nursing Home Bivens, and Mrs. Montine Akin, of Arp, other members of the 41-woman group

versible garments. The snaps

are "tough," so select heavy

fabric. Or slip two or three

layers of non-woven inter-

fabric to obtain the right

+ + +

Dear Betty: Of late I have

STITCHING WITCHERY

By BETTY W. KINSER **Copley News Service** 

vegetable dishes. Sprinkle Lowry and son, Leslie, of Mun-Each time something new comes out in ready-to-wear, have this deep-down feeling that somewhere there is a nasty person sneering, "Let's Luther Gaitors and the Thomas see the home-sewer do that!" Well, they haven't stumped Lonnie Cash spent a few days

> Joe Hardy spent the weeker with Mr. and Mrs. Rand they call for heavy-duty up" backpacks the past week Not only have I become very proficient, I have not broken and Mrs. Rhea Freeman.

It includes four sets of snaps and sells for \$4.50. Extra

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy

had trouble with the dresses I make - regardless of the pattern. The front neckline chokes; the dress wants to go to the back. This is very uncomfortable. — Mrs. Dewey Chapman, Huttig, Ark.

The kit, from Dritz-Clinton,

I'm sure it is! The binding in the front neckline can be caused by either - or both -

bustline, or if you are wear-

ing a different bra, your full

ness may be below the full

ness of the dress. This causes

I'm betting on the first

problem. To adjust your pat

tern for the curved upper

back, cut pattern from center

the fabric to ride up.

neckline a bit.

and separate pattern to get desired length. Tape cut

Final Fall/Winter Clearance Sale

**Starts Wednesday** Feb. 15, 1978

Halls To Host

Region Play

completed this weekend.

Halls will play the third place tean from District 15 in place tean from District 15 in Mr. and Mrs. Carmack

79-62, to win the district championship in games played at Brighton. The Halls girls trailed 47-23 at halftime and were never able to catch up. The Brighton win gave them a 2-1 edge for the season with both of their victories at Brighton.

Named to the all-district team were Halls forwards Phyllis McCadney and Rhonda Brown and guards Debbie Ward and Shirley

### **Tigers Seeded 2nd** In District 16-A Tournament

second in District 16-A tournament play at Brighton. played Memphis Westside a 7 p.m. Wednesday. Westside round game Monday night. Bolton, seeded first and top team in Class A in the state for much of the year, easily defeated Crockett Mills Tuesday evening to advance to the

Semi-final games will be

played Thursday evening

with the final slated for Fri-

relieve teething pains.

day evening. Some people used to tie around a baby's neck to Sick And Ailing

played Monday and Tuesday he was undergoing tests.

ENG/TUAT

**Application For Beer Permit** Has Been Made By Jeannette McPeak

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416 IHC COTTON PICKER, DIESEL 1972 MODEL, Headers completel overhauled August 1977, new injectors in motor HIC 1466 TRACTOR, 1769.4 hours, new in 1974, pair of dual

8 row M-F CULTIVATOR, 5 spring foot pieces to middle with 2

running gear, Trailer has hydrolic expanding sides, just right SUPER M TRACTOR, with 3 pt. hitch, power steering Also would be real fine for drilling beans

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1,000 gol. WATER TANK on John Deere trailer

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DICKY VATOR, 8 row hyd. fold

JOHN DEERE B GRAIN DRILL, 12 ft.

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Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 1¢

Coupon Coupon 3 Lb. Can Snowdrift 151/4 Oz. Puss 'n Boots Fish Flvd. SHORTENING CAT FOOD \$1.39 2 for 49¢ With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Feb. 21st. Good only at With this coupon, I coupon per family. Expires Feb. 21st. Good only at

Coffee ..... lb. can \$3.47 Smucker's Blueberry or Strawberry Syrup..... 12 oz. 79¢ 24 Oz. Loaves County Fair Bread ..... 3 for \$1 Potatoes ..... lb. 29¢

Lunch Meat ... 12 oz. 99¢ Rib Steaks..... lb. \$1.49 Sirloin Steak .... lb. \$1.59 Pork Steak ..... lb. \$1.39 With \$15 Additional Purchase—Limit 1 **Family Pack** 

> Coupon Coupon With Fabric Softener 49 Oz. Bold DETERGENT

Bologna..... 12 oz. 89¢

Salami ..... 12 oz. 99¢

Short Ribs ..... lb. 79¢ Wieners..... 12 oz. 79¢ Ground Beef ..... lb. 89¢ Coupon 22 Oz. Joy DETERGENT

Pork Liver ..... lb. 29¢

Gizzards ..... lb. 69¢

-With this coupon. I coupon per family. Expires Feb. 21st. Good only a Heath Super Market.

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

John W. "Buddy" Moses

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"The farm families who

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by calling 635-9551.

ny Dennison, 22, of 151 Lafay- Concord—Mrs. Louise Fen- hended Friday by Capt. Tho- tol from Mann's belt, ordered control on an icy patch, with striking a fixed object.

He was uninjured and his was uninjured and his webicle only moderately down.

Curve—Mrs. Carolyn Simp-lacy, Caria De the money from Mann's wallet, and told him not to call police or he would "blow his head lice or he would "blow h

Heart Drive Flippin-Mrs. Sue White.
Fulton-Mrs. Robert Henry.

New Boxers Deck Foes

year and is shooting for \$8,900 this year, climaxes this weekend with free blood pressure and is shooting for \$8,900 the tree as far out as the branches reach, is sufficient.

Two Ripley Boxing Club members—one fighting his branches reach, is sufficient.

Doris Moffatt.

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Trees seven to 10 years old

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Driver, Derek Quentin Durger and is shooting for \$8,900 the tree as far out as the branches reach, is sufficient.

Trees seven to 10 years old times to win early technical knock-outs Saturday before more than 1,000 fans packing Savannah's junior high will need three pounds and ham, Barbara Lynn Garrett, delivery truck, driven by Jun-

Morgan Lee, who won his first fight on a decision. nurse, and Heart Sunday.

Wintry weather postponed until a date to be announced son.

Halls North—The Rey. Harbit the met again before the round ended and the but hit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again before the round ended and the Swine Harbit the met again the swine H but hit the mat again before the round ended, and the "Puppets with a Purpose," Which had been planned for Ripley High School this Thursday evening, to benefit Hurricane Hill — Mrs. Dar
Johnson.

Hwy. 19 East—Mrs. Martha ond stanza saw Lee's expert left, right, drop him again for the TKO.

Trainer Robert Conrad pert left, right, drop him again for the TKO.

(Continued On Page 7) first few seconds of the sec-

Bob Wilder, Ripley attorney, Old Hwy. 51 — Mrs. Edna Meadows. Lightfoot - Mrs. Jane chairman, Phillip Jackson schools chairman, and Joe H. Walker, Jr., education chair-Luckett — Mrs. Kenneth

Community captains are: Arp-Mrs. Montee Grimes.

Barr-Mrs. Ward Hardy. Sue Wardlaw. New Hwy. 51—South, Mrs. Churches West—Mrs. Bun Mazie Crook; Central, Mrs. bardy Driver.

A 1968 Chevrolet which at 20, of 159 Chapel Circle, Ripley, put under \$10,000 bond Ripley has been awarded a will protect the wound from in- walt, Sammy Bryant Fennel, dren and your children a Rip-9:03 p.m. Friday struck a guy for Circuit Court action on the charge of armed robbery \$11,250 federal highway safe- sect and water damage. Carolyn Mitchell: North, Mrs. of \$35 from Al Mann, 73, of crete posts with street names ply dormant spray to peach ply dormant sp Warren Nunn.

227 Dandridge, Ripley (off Cedar Grove Road — Mrs.

Nelson St., near the Middle Poles. Work should begin in Swell. Oil emulsion is the ma-

one can say just how many birds there are, but some estimates run as high as a million.

The county's Heart Fund appeal, which raised \$8,577 last

Gates—Mrs. Lois Gamble.

Gates Road — Mrs. Betty checks offered from 9 a.m. to 1
p.m. Saturday in Ripley bank
lobbies, arranged by Pat Bulobbies, arranged by Pat Bulobbies, arranged by Pat Buchignani, Maremont Corp. Halls - Mrs. Jack Hender-

a variety show, featuring the Henning - Mrs. Jo Evelyn

Heart Fund appeal. Jim See-ley and Sharon Tatum are Swims.

Meadows.

Key Corner — Mrs. Ray.

Fund-raising chairmen are
Gwinn Matthews, for indusMrs. Hershel Chipman. try; Perry Garrett, Jr., in Ripley, Brenda Hines, in Halls, Patey Blakely and Billy Stanley, in Henning, and Betty Pennington, in Gates, for business; and Mrs. Joe Turner Escue, of Ripley, for residential solicitation.

Mrs. Hershel Chipman.

Mounds - Prestige — Mrs.

Nankipoo - Knob Creek —

Mrs. James Smith.

Ripley — Mrs. S. N. Anthony, Jr., Mrs. Earlene Halliburton. Walnut Grove - Mrs. Betty

> Woodville-Mrs. George El-- Mrs. Betty Am- la Davis. Churches North-Mrs. Nannpground Road - Mrs. nie Currin Leake.

WINNERS BY TKOS in Savannah, Odell Coleman ance, as the meet's outstanding senior boxer.

this area to experiment with DONNA SUE KISSELL, daugh- very effective in getting Benlate to help control leaf dis- ter of Mrs. David E. Walker, of their points across," U.S.

intersection of Cedar Grove Road and Edith-Central Road west of Ripley, bringing complaints from residents about noise and droppings, which can carry infectious diseases dangerous to humans. The birds literally darken the sky about 5 p.m. each day as they begin settling in for the night. No sired shape or cut back to the Lures Students

Crash Puts
Nab Same Man For City's 2d
Power Out
Nab Same Man For City's 2d
City Getting
Street Signs
Cuts larger than a dime should be painted with a tree paint or orange shellac. This will protect the wound from in will protect the wound from in would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here, and I would like to leave my children way make their future home here.

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mory) in Ripley toppled the pole, blocking traffic with power lines and blacking out the area of the city for about a varer of an hour.

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One emulsion is the material used here. The first spraying begins just as the flower opens and continues throughout the season.

Cherry, Robert Kent Cherry, John Stuart Crichfield, Debra Jewell Dew. Teresa Jean Hall

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best only moderately damlace.

Durhamville - Orysa — Mrs.

Roy Thompson.

Edith — Miss Carolyn Crih
Events Back

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Betty Katherine Henry, Phyllis Yvette Jacox, Y. Z. Stocklin.

PROPANE TRUCK HIT

Thrice For Swift TKOs

old, two pounds of ammonium nitrate annually in October or February, broadcast underneath

ley, Danny Booker, Archie Bostic, Demetra Lynnette Brooks, Donald R. Campbell, close after his 1972 Chevrolet

James G. O'Neal, Extension swine specialist, and his staff have developed a swine hand-

Logan Tims, Lonnie Viar, West.

A bill to change the state in- 41 Attend National Farm heritance tax more or less parallel to the 1976 federal changes Show, Pull In Louisville Attending the National Farm Equipment Show and

The bill would change the Tractor Pull in Louisville, Ky., last weekend were Page Class A exemption from \$60,000 Box, Turner Escue, Jerry Escue, Roland Henderson, Dato \$120,000. Class A benefici-vid Henderson, Sam Henderson, James Wiseman, Jimaries—now spouses, children, and parents—would be expanded to include brothers, sisters, Simpson, Herman Cannon, Mike Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Summar, Neal Simpson, Charles Simpson, Rob emption for the spouse of \$25,- Reviere, Jerry Crain, Neal Crain, Coy Summar, Mr. and 000 or one-half the estate, which- Mrs. Randy Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Odeas Kissell, Butch Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Another provision would value Bailey, Jimmy Hartman, Danny Young, and Ralph Corfarmland as farmland, not what it would be worth if deStanley and Danny King, of Forked Deer.

Ask Backing and Tommy Willis- Haywood County farmers who tion's capital for the Amer ican Agricultural Movement and its "farm strike," will speak at 7 p.m. this Friday in the courtroom of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. are urged to hear them.

have come to Washington in the bitter cold have been Ripley, has won Chi Omega's Sen. Howard Baker says. If leaves are not allowed to University Service Award at "I've never seen a group the pods will not be properly in Martin, where she is a sen- whose eyes you could see late protects the leaves and incation and a resident assistant need, than with these farm-

they are planning to save for sen for leadership qualities They have been most elo-

J. T. "Jerry" Pilcher, Jr., this Pilcher, 45, is married and

those 11 to 15, four pounds.
The amount of phosphate and potash should be based on a soil test.

Swine Handbook Offered James G. O'Neal, Extension

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Landis G. Garrison, Tony Garrison, Tony Garrison, Kenneth Adron Gay, Craig Gingery, Carlos Wayne Hardy, Vincent Rodney Harrison, Sarah Dianne Hunter, John E. Jenkins, Albert Leland Jennings Michael D.

Landis G. Garrison, Tony Garrison, Tony

book with information on feeding, management, breeding, and marketing of hogs under Tennessee conditions.

Additional sheets will be added until there are approximately 70.

The University of Tennessee will mail this handbook for \$8. Additional fact sheets will be Shaw, Gerald Thomas

Donna Sue Kissell, Randal Hal Lankford, Carolyn L. Leake, Kinnie Sue Leake, Pamela Jean Lovelace, Richard Such Leake, Ripley, was fined \$21 for striking a fixed object after a 1963 Mercury he was driving, turning into E. W. James & Sons' parking lot, struck a fire plug, breaking it off, at 8:04 p.m. Friday.

Smith, Martha Evelyn Stew-art, Susan Marie Sweat, Bar-bara Lynn Timmer, Marion Webb, and Richard Dixon

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

damaging physical effects of a bitter winter. We have all sion of the House this week, to accomplish their wor

ing from terrible and gerous.

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### Fkd. Deer Girls Hailed By HHS

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams FORKED DEER, Feb. 22— Pam White, daughter of the Joe Whites, with an average of 96.06, has been named historian of the Halls High School Teresa Griffin, daughter of

the Tommy Griffins, ranked fifth in the class.

ler Pounds, Mr. Pounds, and sons, Arlie and Bradley, at ited his father, S. R. Hayes, in Baptist Hospital in Memphis several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells

visited Mrs. Lena Wells in Room 212 of Reelfoot Manor Nursing Home at Tiptonville Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nunn, of Brownsville, and the Harry Stanleys enjoyed a fish supper at Reelfoot Lake Thursday of

visited Mrs. Lottie May Vaand Miss Laurie McHughes, of Presbyterian Church at Maryville.

liam Smith and family in Herman Ledbetter, of Ala- Gamma sorority.

mo, visited Mr. and Mrs. "Red"

to their new home here. week. In the afternoon, they

Clark, Mrs. Elsie Hardy, Mrs. Murchison will be at home at 1225 Martha Custis Billy Griffin, and Mrs. Myrtle Drive, Alexandria, Va. Escue quilted Monday in the Halls, were other guests. Mrs. Evelyn White and Carl Smith, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Pearl English visited their brother, Mitchell Smith at Bruceton and their sister. Mrs. Roy Lee Arnold, at Paris

Ripley Funeral Home Tues- Parker. Another daughter, Mrs. Jackson.



their son, Andy, their daugh- MR. AND MRS. CHARLES AVERY, MURCHISON were married at 3 p.m. Feb. 18th at New Providence

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, of nest Koella, Jr., of Rockford. She is the grand-Maury City, visited Mr. and daughter of Mrs. A. R. McCammon and the late Mr. Mrs. "Red" Williams Sunday. McCammon, of Maryville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Ernest Koella, Sr., of Rockford. She is a graduate of visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford The University of Tennessee at Knoxville where she was a member of the Mortar Board, a 1974 Dogwood Ball presentee, and a member of Kappa Kappa

Mr. Murchison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Thursday of last Henry Murchison, of Halls. He is the grandson of Mrs. T. G. Avery and the late Mr. Avery and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Sr., all of Halls. He attended Memphis State University dy, and Kelly, have moved in-

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and The Elliott Vaughns, of Mrs. Koella were hosts for a reception at Green Memphis, visited Mrs. W. D. Meadows Country Club at Maryville. Later in the evening members of the wedding party, relatives, and those from out-of-town were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koella at their home at Rockford. After a honeymoon in Nassau, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Murchison is public relations coordinator for the National Republican Congressional Comand Mrs. Ruth Martin, of mittee and Mrs. Murchison is press secretary for U. S. Rep. John Duncan, of Knoxville.

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Gates Locals who is still confined to he

family of Gilfred Greaves in Pittman's mother, Mrs. Hattie with the Bob Coffman family in Ay of last week.

H. E. Jordan is doing well after surgery Tuesday in Jack
Mrs. Larry Don Moore re
Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Yarbro, of Decaturville, visited Mrs.

Yarbo's late brother's wif

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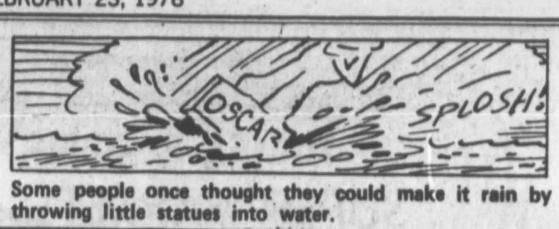
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# URGENT MESSAGE FROM RIPLEY POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Customers of Ripley Power & Light Company are urged to drastically cut back their electrical use in an announcement today by Oneal Weaver, manager.

Weaver says that the United Mine Workers' strike is shrinking TVA's coal stockpiles and is threatening the region's power supply in coming weeks.

"Stockpiles of coal at all but two of TVA's plants are critically low, totaling 1.96 million tons," he says. "TVA expects those stockpiles to reach the emergency level of one million tons about March 1st. TVA's plan calls for mandatory allocations of power when that happens, and we are working with them to finalize implementation of that plan for our customers if necessary."

He also says TVA is concerned about the delay in re-starting coal deliveries, once an agreement is reached in the strike. "Ratification of the contract and starting production take time," he says.

"We are asking for full co-operation from all our customers - residential, commercial, and industrial. TVA is asking for a 20% reduction. The reduced electrical use must continue until further notice."

Weaver explains that Ripley Power and Light Company has been promoting energy conservation continually, especially during the periods of capacity shortages and tight power supplies in the last two winters when it was necessary to cut down peak loads.

"But this is not a capacity shortage we are facing-it is a long-run fuel shortage that will require more stringent and lasting actions than just turning off a light or turning down a thermostat for a day or two. We should use only essential appliances and other electrical equipment and only when absolutely necessary. We are asking every customer of the Ripley Power and Lght Company to reduce their usage by 20%."

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YOUNGSTERS from the Halls Kindergarten classes waited more or less patiently ston spent Sunday afternoon Monday night of last week to present a Valentine program at the meeting of the with the Dobie Dunaways at Halls Parent-Teacher Organization in Halls Elementary School.

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meets Monday
Baker, of Germantown, and Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens, of Key Corner chapter of the present a film, "Half-Sung bern, visited the Howard

of Columbus, Miss., Mr. and History Month. Mrs. William G. Spence and

Spence Horner, of Dyers-burg, were dinner guests of lilness and death of our show for St. Jude to be held mother Mrs. Buth Buffeloo Mrs. Birdie Spence Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Nunn are spending this week
in Aspen, Colo, for a skiing vacation. Their sons, Nick

Of comfort, and every consideration shown by our strings and death of our mother, Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe. We deeply appreciated the beautiful flowers, your words of comfort, and every consideration shown by our friends and reight of our mother. Sick And Ailing

Mrs. Hal Wallace, of Jack-son, Mrs. Marvin Hansford Mr. a and Miss LouAnn Hansford Buffaloe are attending the Spring Gift | adv. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, of Columbus, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Brown's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Convers, of Hwy. 88, east of Gates, are vacationing in David R. Nunn was in

Nashville Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger spent the weekend in Nashville. They also visited

before returning home.

Will Spence, of Lambuth
College, Jackson, spent the



Jaycettes To Show St. Jude Film

Jackson, spent Monday with Daughters of the American Song," at 7:30 p.m. Monday Sheltons Sunday evening. Mrs. Robert Baker.

Ted Perry, of Chandler, Ariz., spent the first of the Mrs. W. U. Ross on Lake

Revolution will meet at 2 at City Hall. There is no admission charge.

Song, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. There is no admission charge.

Sheltons Sunday evening.

Mrs. The film takes the viewer Saturday night and Sunday and Mrs. W. A. Perry. Mr.

Perry is superintendent of "Life In Colonial Days" will Memphis, explains the work Jimmy Lewis Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, ter observes National tures narration by Danny were supper guests of Mrs. of the hospital and well- Mr. and Mrs. Holford We are finding it extreme-The Jaycettes are pre- and son, of Halls.

and Chris, are staying with friends and neighbors. May Dismissed From Lauderdale Mr. and Mrs. Avery Halls — Richard Lazure, Jr., Buffaloe Mrs. Katie Bowie. Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Gates-Mrs. Joe Craig.

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Rodney Davis, of Memphis. call 234-9717 or 234-5228.

visited Mrs. Smithson's mother, Mrs. Ethel Leonard,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris spent Sunday with the Jimmy Kendricks. The Halls Jaycettes will mond and children, of New-

The film takes the viewer with Mrs. Reda Houk at

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that they were first written. servanthood, even as he came, a different perspective. He restores me

Shepherd is very significant for dark valleys, so the Chief and in the Gospel According to resources to protect others. As the good shepherd." As God flowing blessings given new to us people, so Jesus also follows in | we are challenged to share what But although you and I are the | bless the lives of others. And it is psalmist and Jesus are speaking, "goodness and mercy shall follow our Lord makes it clear that me all the days of my life," there are times when we are to unless I am willing also and "Tend my sheep." In his and sustain us, but let us remem

farewell to the Ephesian elders, ber that he sometimes intends you guardians, to feed the church of the Lord..." (Acts 20:28). And

The Good

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is you.

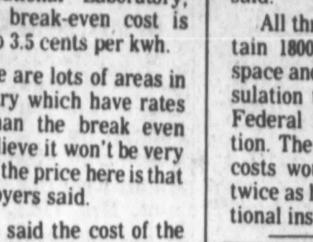
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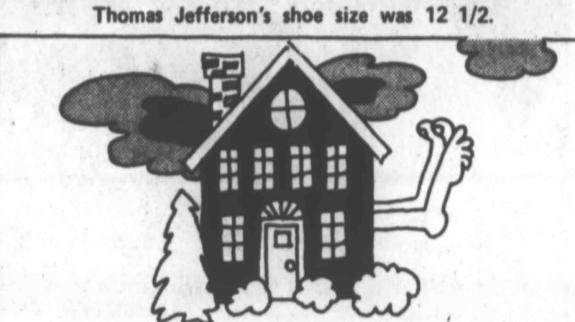
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POINT OF VIEW

# Alex Haley, one year later

# Woodville Locals

and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belton and daughter,

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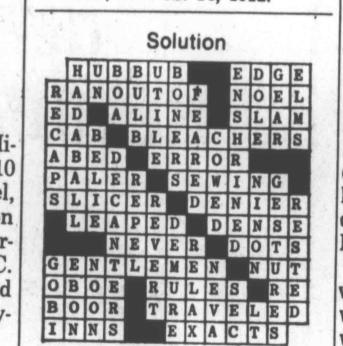
15. Place in a

By Mrs. Frank Butts

were guests Sunday at a surprise dinner in Four Seasons Restaurant in Covington, honoring Mr. Belton

and Mrs. Jackie Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brasher and Renee, and Mike Brasher, of Memphis, the Rufus Thurmonds, Jr., Janice Thurmond Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

ARIZONA ADMITTED Arizona was the fortyeighth state admitted to the



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The Billy Dunhams of Mis-

Gates, retired state highway employee, died Monday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Memorial Gardens.

Gates, retired state highway of the Coleman, in his first fight, floored McNairy County's Amos Suffin three times to get a TKO in the initial round.

Steve Sinclair punished

Summar Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Caroline Gray and Wayne Gray, of Covington, vis
Wayne Gray, of Covington, vis
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton and Mrs. Virginia

Mrs. Bertha Inez Sinn, of Co
Keith Gitchell, who led off for Ripley against Savannah's Kenny Pickens, had little trouited the Bernard Leggetts Sun- Olds, of Nankipoo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. lumbus, Ohio; two brothers, ble winning a decision, but Lonzo Palmer, of Blytheville, both lads exhibited exhaus-Ark., and Marvin Palmer, of tion at the final bell. Sharon, Pa.; and two sisters,

### L. C. McClellan

Services were at 2 p.m. Sun-

He was born near Halls Feb. He also leaves his wife, Mrs

to whom he was married Sept. eight brothers, David and Na-Frank Hall, of Dyersburg. Clellan, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Shirley Moore, of Gary, Ind.,

### 2 From County Drop Foes Thrice On Dean's List For Speedy TKOs

Union University in Jack- (Continued From Page 1) dean's list Michael Lynn Bain, of Gates, and Vicki Lynn Smith, of Ripley.

outstanding senior boxer trophy out of 35 bouts in Savannah—including sev-Dean's list students must have averages of 3.5 or better, and a number of Mid-South eral Amateur Athletic Ur champs-will be one of the James A. Palmer Riplians to win in the Golden Gloves Tournaments

Steve Sinclair punished McNairy's Wendell Gil-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Flora Palmer; two sons, Clyde, of Ripley, and Emmitt, of Chi-

ship, and Mrs. Addie Davis, of ter Vowell's bout to Savannah's David Barthell, against whom Vowell's combination

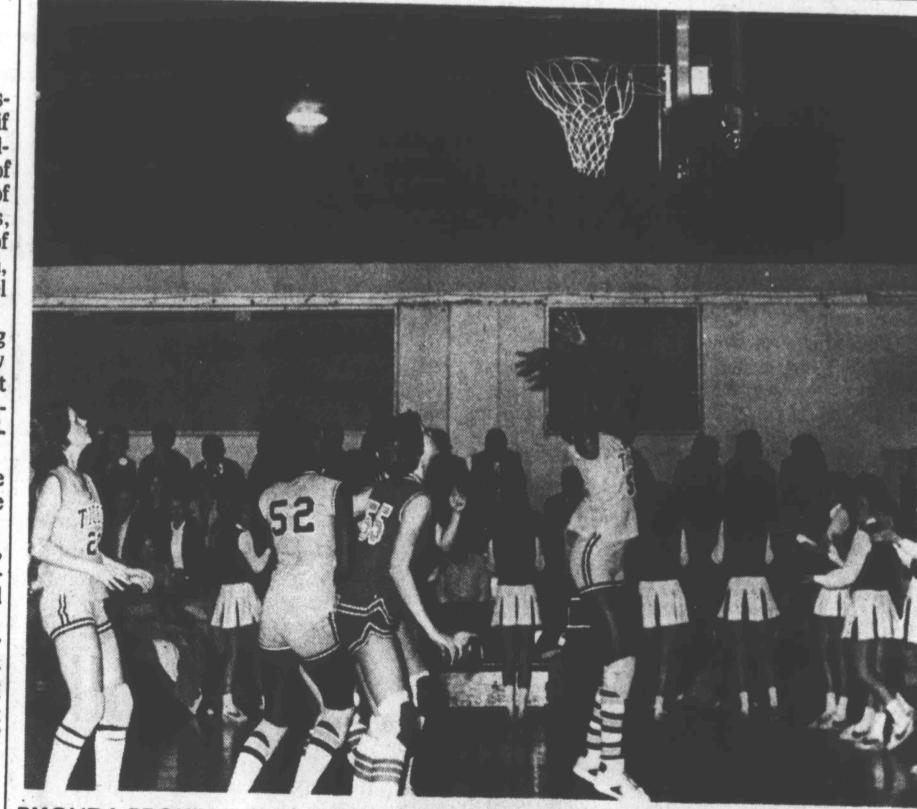
David Vowell's three exciof Halls, died at 4:45 p.m. Wed-changes, with Savannah's nesday of last week in Baptist Rex White went to White. evening was Mike Jackson making his ring debut agains' Church at Halls, with burial in Adamsville's Wade Nixon. Mike showed well but lost a

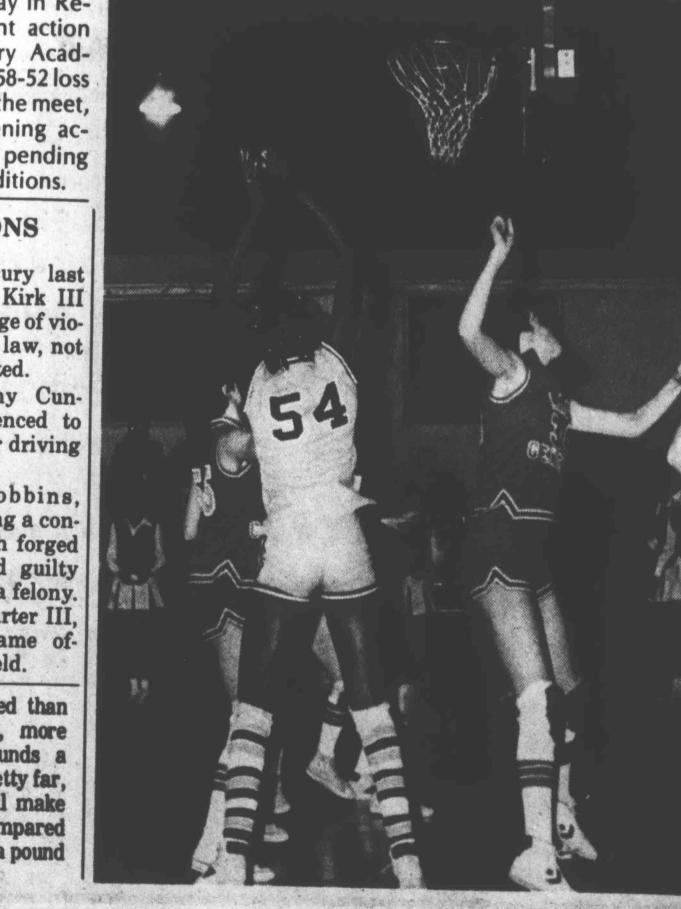
and Mrs. Evelyn Hall, of Woodard brothers failed to The Ripley team fights ir

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Minneapolis, Minn.; and his karat gold or better which is





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### **Tigers Unable** To Handle Top Ranked Bolton

The Halls Tigers easily moved into the finals of District 16-A tournament play at Brighton last week but were unable to cope with Bolton, top-ranked Class A quintet, in the finals Friday evening.

Bolton took an early lead - and completely dominated the game as they won, 93-52. The Tigers reached the finals with wins over Memphis Westside, 66-49, and MRS. HUNTER MOUNTJOY, of First Assembly Christian School, 62-52.

Bolton advanced to the finals with one-sided wins over Crockett Mills and Towering Oaks.

Bolton, Halls, Towering Maclin, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Christian, advanced to the Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Region 8-A play at Bolton next week.

### **Concord Locals** By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mrs. W. H. Moore entered Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

burg Wednesday of last week. Mrs. James Savage, Sharon Kaye, and Mrs. Jessie Mai White visited her Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett had dinner at Reelfoot Sunday.

The Billy Bakers and daughter, Wanda, of Memphis, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Benney Voss, of Bonicord, were Sunday supper guests.

The Jinmay Howards, of Bartlett, were Sunday dinner guests of the Winston Carmacks Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathy, attended the basketball tournament Brighton Friday.

The Joe Jacksons and son, Robin, of Trenton, and Cathy Williams, of Memphis, visited Mrs. J. A. Gilliland Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Lee Craig fell on ice and broke her hip. She had surgery in Methodist Hospital in Memphis Monday.

The Women's Society Christian Service met Tuesday in the Gates parsonage, with ten members present. Mrs. John Holt presented the pro-"Ye Shall Be My Witnesses; The First witnesses". nesses; The First Witnesses", The hostess served cake, hot spiced tea, and coffee.



Halls, accepted the Alice Littleton Award for Distinguished Service for the Halls Jaycettes last weekend at the Jaycees-Jaycettes board meeting at Gatlinburg. Others from Halls attending the meeting were Mrs. The four semi-finalists, Mountjoy's son, Jeff, Jeff Oaks, and First Assembly Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams.

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1. The more fuel-efficient means of inter-city transportation is (a) buses (b) airplanes (c) trains?

2. For every passenger who takes a bus instead of private automobile, about how many gallons of gas are saved? (a) 6 (b) 10 (c) 16?



3. The most pollution-free of all passenger transportation modes is (a) aircraft (b) buses (c) autos?

ciency program. buses as part of our fuel-effitor purchase of inter-city on proposed tax incentives Congress expressing opinions reasons people are writing medes. These are some of the passenger transportation. the most pollution-free of all ies have shown buses to be are even greater, 3. (b) Studuse diesel fuel so the savings Trailways, from private auto-mobiles. What's more, buses attracted to buses, such as are saved for every passenger (c) Almost 16 gallons of fuel as fuel-efficient as trains. 2. sirplanes and nearly six times five times as fuel-efficient as ANSWERS: 1. (a) Buses are



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