

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 5, 1978

VOLUME 84—NUMBER 1

Long Days

Everybody had a long day Saturday.

The last minute before 6 p.m. was 61 seconds long.

That was by international agreement, to keep clocks in time with the earth's spin.

It was the fifth straight year this adjustment has been made—at 6 p.m. our time because that's when the new year begins in Greenwich, England, the spot from which world time is computed.

The new year is going to be one of many days, too.

You can prepare for National Handwriting Day Jan. 23rd by jotting down these noteworthy dates:

Feb. 1, Robinson Crusoe Day, celebrating his 1709 rescue from a desert island.

Feb. 28, Bachelors' Day.

March 2, Texas Independence Day.

March 21, Be Kind To Your Astrologer Day.

April 15, National Hostility Day.

July 11, Cheer Up The Sad And Lonely Day.

Sept. 5, Be Late For Something Day.

Oct. 1, National Incidentally Day, for those who always have something more to say.

Oct. 22, Mothers-In-Law Day.

Oct. 31, National Magic Day, honoring the death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

Dec. 12, National Ding-A-Ling Day, for all those who qualify.

Dec. 15, National Underdog Day, for anyone who feels like one.

Dec. 21, Forefathers' Day, observing the date the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Weeks Plentiful, Too

The new year will also be enriched by numbers of weeks:

Jan. 1, began Save The Pun Week.

Feb. 6, begins Pay Your Bills Week.

March 1, Return The Borrowed Book Week.

March 5, National Aardvark Week and National Prostitution Week (if it isn't postponed).

May 1, Senior Comedians' Week.

June 1, Fight The Fly Month.

June 15, National Be Silly Week.

July 15, National Avoid Boredom Week.

Oct. 2, National Chimney Sweeps Week.

Nov. 1, National Double Talk Week.

Nov. 16, U.S. Festival of Television Commercials, in Chicago, Ill.

Sports Schedule Full

Sports fans will see stiff competition in these arenas:

Jan. 14, International Kite Fliers' World Fly-Off in Sarasota, Fla.

Feb. 7, Shrovetide Pancake Race, Liberal, Kans.

Feb. 24, U.S. Team Darts Championships, Memphis.

March 4, World Gold-Panning Championship, Rosamond, Calif.

March 21—Arizona Bed-Making Championship, Tucson, Ariz.

April 19—World Cow Chip Throwing Contest, Beaver, Okla.

May 20—International Chicken Flying Meet, Rio Grande, Ohio.

June 17—National Holler-in' Contest, Spivery's Corner, Dunn, N.C.

July 1, World Championship Inner Tube Race down the Colorado River near Yuma, Ariz.

July 15, International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest, Stroud, Okla.

Aug. 27, Bath Tub Races in Moravia, N.Y., and the World Frisbee Throwing Championships in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

Full Stomachs Ahead

Those who enjoy eating will not want to forget:

Feb. 9 begins National Kraut and Frankfurter Week.

March 1, National Peanut Month and the Vineland, N.J. Dandelion Festival.

May 1, Gazpacho Aficionado Time.

May 18, International Pickle Week.

Opening First Account In Branch



MERRIBETH FREE WIELDED THE PEN Tuesday to open the first account in the new Halls branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, with help from (from right) her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Vaden; Elisabeth Ann Vaden, branch manager; Kay Darty, her assistant; and Dale Bruner, executive vice-president.

Drug Busting U.S. Attorney Tries Hand In State Courts

Ray Whitley, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whitley, of Hurricane Hill, was sworn in Wednesday of last week as assistant attorney general in the 9th Judicial District.

He is residing in Hendersonville and working out of Attorney General O'Brien Price's office in Springfield.

Whitley, an assistant U.S. attorney in Nashville since September, 1971, says "it's good to broaden one's horizons."

"I have practiced only in the federal system, and I'd like to get some experience in the state courts."

He expects to continue to be a vigorous prosecutor.

"I agree with what [U.S. District] Judge Clure Morton has said so often, that 'in some cases, it is good for a person to hear the jail door slam shut behind him,'" Whitley says.

Vs. Waylon Jennings

As a federal prosecutor, he won headlines for convictions in drug cases.

He has been handling the case stemming from the arrest of Waylon Jennings, country music star, in relation to alleged possession of cocaine.

"I think the case is getting into shape now where the grand jury can consider what it wants to do with it," Whitley reports.

Charles Victor "Bud" Costanza, Ronald Lee McKinley, Alfonso "Chicken Red" Wilson, Bertha and Derris Ellis, Walter "Hog Man" Lawler, Margaret Louise Akins, Charles "Ba-Ba" Watson—Whitley put them all behind bars on charges relating to drug offenses.

"Since the investigations of Maurice Goodner,

June 1, National Cheeseburger Month.

June 10, Jambalaya Festival, Gonzales, La.

July 1, Huckleberry Festival, Jay, Okla.

July 8, Catfish Festival, Des Allemands, La.

Oct. 5, National Macaroni Week.

Oct. 13, Louisiana Gumbo Festival.

Oct. 18, Pumpkin Show, Circleville, Ohio.

Oct. 24, National Popcorn Week.

Oct. 26, Sweet Potato Festival, Opelousas, La.

Oct. 28, National Pretzel Week.

Ronnie McKinley, and Louise Akins, heroin is much more expensive now," says Whitley, "and the quality has gone down to 2 1/2%, which is extremely low compared to what we have had in federal court."

He says McKinley, sentenced in federal court last August to ten years in prison for conspiring to sell



Ray Whitley

heroin, has left a major void in the mid-state heroin organization.

"There is still a power struggle going on out there on the streets," he says.

"Some people, of course, are still dealing pretty heavily, but no one has yet risen to the top."

Nashville 'Drug Hub'

Whitley says Nashville "seems to be in a little worse shape than most cities of its size in the South in volume of drug traffic."

"Drugs are coming in from Los Angeles, Chicago, and in some cases, Mexico, and Nashville seems to be the jumping-off place."

He says drugs are distributed from Nashville to Louisville, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., and Knoxville—"probably because of Nashville's central location and its many transportation arteries."

Whitley also participated in a lengthy trial of L.O.C. Industries officials accused of a multi-million dollar fraud scheme.

Twelve of 35 defendants were convicted on fraud and conspiracy charges.

Whitley is a 1966 graduate of Louisiana State University and a 1969 grad-

PLACE TRASH CANS

Sigma Phi Omega, Ripley High School fraternity, will place trash cans around the Ripley square Sunday.

Ft. Pillow May Free 200 Early

Fort Pillow State Prison Farm Warden Moore says about 200 of its 650 inmates are eligible for consideration for release up to a year ahead of schedule, to relieve overcrowding in the state prison system.

He will recommend inmates with less than a year left to serve to the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

State-wide, about a third of all prisoners will be eligible for consideration, but Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson says those who have demonstrated violent tendencies or repeated criminal activity will not get out early.

The early release plan was recommended by two prison experts—Maurice H. Sigler, former chairman of the U.S. Parole Board, and Fred T. Wilkerson, former warden of several federal and state prisons—who paid unannounced visits to Fort Pillow and five other state prisons for adults early last month.

Health Care Coupons Likely, Says LaRoche

The Carter administration is believed leaning toward a scheme of health care coupons—to be used like food stamps, except to purchase medical and hospital care—as the alternative to direct federal payment for such care, Richard F. "Ted" LaRoche, Jr., told Ripley Rotarians Tuesday.

LaRoche, 32, born in Halls—son of Mrs. Harold Murphy, of Ripley—is secretary and general counsel of National Health Corp., which he incorporated in 1971, in Murfreesboro. National Health Corp. owns, leases, and/or operates 35 nursing homes in seven Southeastern states.

LaRoche has just returned from a visit to England, where all medical personnel are employed by the government's National Health Service.

"I came home convinced that the worst thing this country could do would be to follow that plan," LaRoche told Rotarians. "Medical personnel work a 40-hour week, and no more. The quality of care provided is excellent, but if it isn't an emergency, you can wait four to six months for treatment."

LaRoche said he fears direct payment of medical expenses by the federal government, as proposed by Sen. Robert Kennedy, would make medical personnel responsible chiefly to a government bureaucracy, rather than to their patients, and create a situation in this country similar to that in England.

He said the alternative he understands the Carter administration is developing would issue a certain sum—perhaps \$1,500—a year in health care coupons to each person, who could spend them where he pleased.

Either plan, he warned, will be enormously expensive to taxpayers.

They would cover many expenses not covered by Medicare—a federal program for the elderly—or Medicaid, a federal-state program for those unable to meet medical expenses, regardless of their age.

Both of these programs have far outrun their original cost estimates.

'Instant Poverty' Hit

LaRoche said Medicaid expenses have zoomed because anyone can qualify instantly by giving his property to his family.

He is then eligible "next day" for Medicaid, regardless of his age.

LaRoche urged pressure on legislators to require "at least some waiting period" in order to hold down the program's soaring costs.

LaRoche discussed other problems with Medicaid, including the fact that the state only reimburses nursing homes the daily patient cost of the nursing home in the state which falls halfway down the list of all such homes, in the order of their costs.

"Half make money, half lose money," LaRoche said, "and the half which lose money must soak their private patients to make up their losses."

"These are the ones that have held their costs down and tried to best serve the public; they're penalized."

"We're trying to get the state to move the payment level up to the cost of the home one-fourth the way down the list."

Skilled Nursing Need

LaRoche noted that Lauderdale County Nursing Home, as an "intermediate care" facility, cannot qualify for payments available to patients in "skilled nursing care" homes.

The latter offer a level of care, including therapy, between that of a hospital and nursing homes like this county's, whose patients are not expected to show major improvement.

He said he was glad to note that Lauderdale County Hospital is planning to convert its former child-birth area to skilled nursing beds, in order to offer such care locally.

LaRoche was reared in Murfreesboro, attending its

HEADS LIBRARY



MRS. AINSLIE T. YOUNG, of Chillicothe, Ohio, daughter of the W. B. Lawsons, of Woodville, is new head librarian of the Pickaway County, Ohio, Library. Judith, who took a bachelor of arts degree from Memphis State, a master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky, and a master's in library science from Louisiana State, also worked with computer programs at the University of California in Berkeley. For three years she has been adult services specialist for Ohio Valley Area Libraries (11 libraries in ten southeast Ohio counties). She is a member of Beta Phi Mu, library honor society, the Ohio Historical Society, the American Society of University Women, and the Chillicothe Art League, as well as professional organizations. Her husband, Dr. Young, is a chemist with Mead Paper Corporation in Chillicothe.

Crain Burglary Is Laid To Pair

Jackie McMahan, a Shelby Countian in his twenties, and a 15-year-old boy were taken into custody Wednesday of last week in connection with the burglary of the Bernice Crain home near Ripley Dec. 21st.

McMahan was bound over to Circuit Court under \$10,000 bond Thursday on a charge of first degree burglary.

Sheriff's officers said many of the items taken from the home were recovered.

Hurt In Crash At Frog Jump

Hughie Walls, Jr., 34, of Route 3, Halls, was admitted to Jackson-Madison County Hospital at 4:15 a.m. Saturday with injuries received in an automobile accident at Frog Jump, in Crockett County, just east of the Lauderdale County line.

The hospital reported Walls in "fair" condition.

Central High School, where he was state high school debating champion.

He was graduated with distinction from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., in 1967 and from Vanderbilt University's Law School in Nashville, where he served as chief justice of the Moot Court, in 1970.

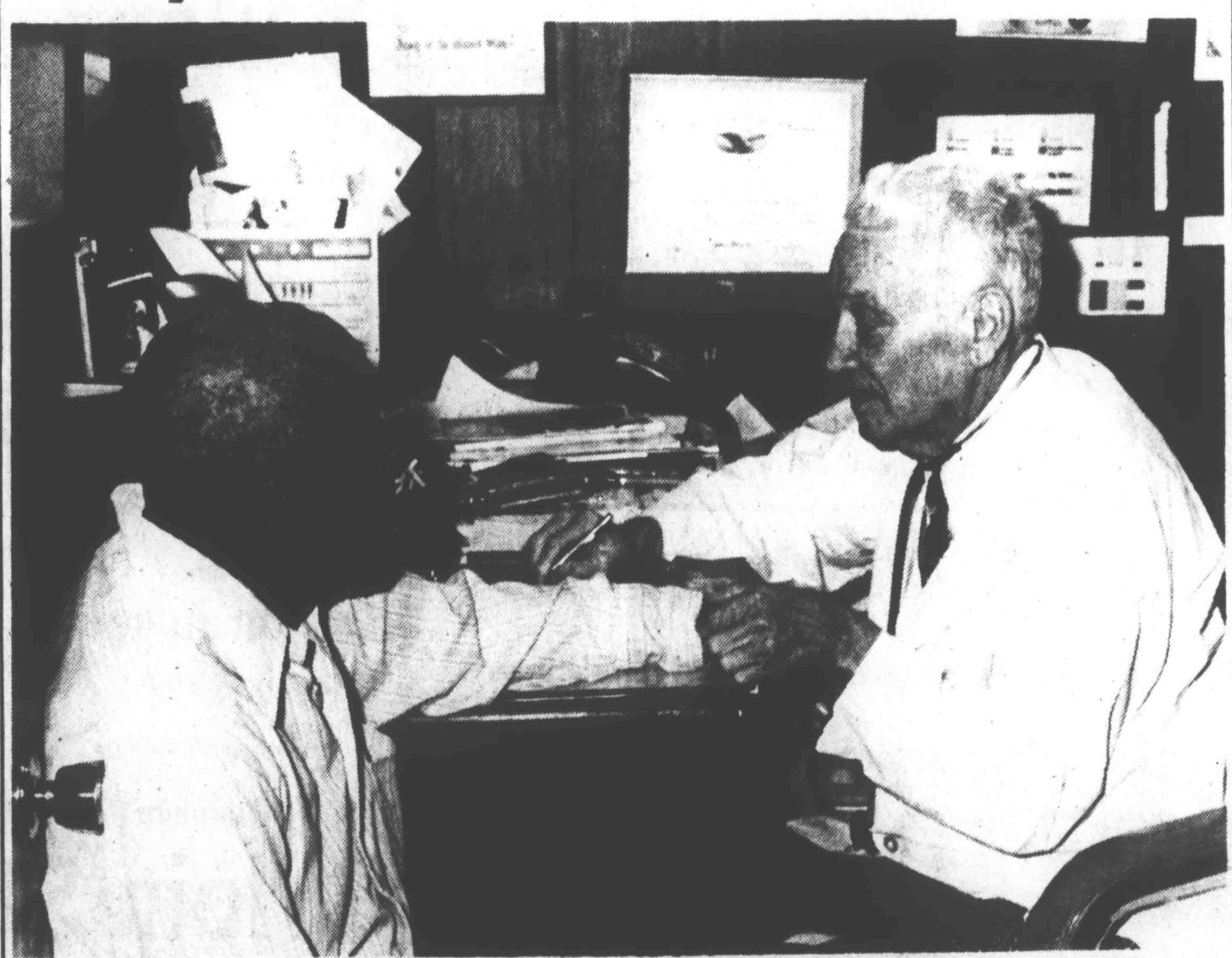
He conducted a general practice of law in Murfreesboro from 1970 until the summer of 1976, when he began to devote his full time to the National Health Corp.

He has twice been elected magistrate for the 20th Civil District of Rutherford County.

His wife, Gloria, their daughter, Ashley, and their two English setters are frequent visitors to the Murphy home in Ripley.

Mr. Murphy, agent for Mutual of Omaha, introduced the speaker.

Physician Resumes Practice



DR. LANDRUM S. TUCKER, 67, resuming his practice in Ripley after having had his foot amputated, checks blood pressure of Lewis Turpin, left. Son of the late Ripley mayor Joe M. Tucker, he was graduated from Ripley High School in 1927 and from the University of Tennessee Medical Units in 1935, interning in St. Margaret's Hospital in Pittsburg, Va., and serving his residency in Lynchburg, Va. After public health service in Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, he served in the Pacific Theatre in World War II, landing on Guadalcanal in January, 1942, and later serving in Tokyo, Japan. He returned to Ripley in 1945 and has practiced here since.

JAN 5 1978

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

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040

National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, Ph. 615-646-4162; American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., N. Y., 10018, Ph. 212-279-7300.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER YEAR
Lauderdale and Adjoining Counties..... \$3.00
Elsewhere in Tennessee..... \$4.00
All Other..... \$5.00

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

Classifieds Ads

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

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

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick house in Halls, carpeted, central air and heat, carpet with utility room, full bath and laundry. Call 635-9487 or 234-5593. 5-tf

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick house in the country. Call 234-2334 after 5:30 p.m. 5-tf

MAKE carpets gleam by keeping them clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Western Auto Associate Store, Halls. 5-tf

FOR SALES AND SERVICE ON NEW AND USED Case equipment, call or come to Jones Big J Equipment Co., 234-5196 or 234-5690, Halls, 29-tf

ED JONES
7th DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

As we embark on another year, it appears the heavy workload in Washington that characterized 1977 is not going to let up. During the past year, Congress was very busy with a number of pieces of major legislation including bills dealing with social security, agriculture, the minimum wage, clean water and clean air standards, defense, and government reorganization.

Of course we cannot forget the tremendous amount of work that has gone into the establishment of a national energy policy. Like many of my colleagues in the House of Representatives, I was disappointed that Congress was unable to finish its work on this important bill before adjourning in December. It also was disturbing that the conference committees appointed to work out the differences between the House and Senate passed versions of the energy bill did not make more progress in resolving the two major points deadlocking their deliberations, those being the pricing of natural gas and the proposed tax on crude oil at the wellhead.

The conference committees will go back to work after the holidays in the hope of reaching a final agreement on this important legislation. It is anticipated that the energy bill will be one of the first issues that Congress will take up when it reconvenes Jan. 19th. Passage of the energy bill certainly will be a high priority early in 1978.

PREVENT POISONINGS IN YOUR HOME

Since accidental poisonings injure more children than any other home accident, keep household products and medicines in a locked cabinet or out of their reach on high shelves, urges LaVerne Farmer.

Separately from food and keep these products in their original containers," says Miss Farmer, a University of Tennessee Extension home management specialist. "Never put poisonous products such as paint thinners in a soda bottle or a drinking glass that children might be tempted to drink from."

She also suggests replacing household products containing harsh and poisonous chemicals with other products if possible. Check labels to determine those containing poisonous ingredients.

Sick And Ailing
Dismissed From Jackson Specialty Hospital
Halls—Gregory Lynn Webb, Dec. 31st.

Sausages are mentioned in Homer's *Odyssey*, written in the ninth century B.C.

Grace Bible Church
New Highway 51
At Gates-Dry Hill Road

HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor

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

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

Ken's Barber-Style Shop
Eight Years in Halls
Next Door To Arnold Drugs

NOTICE
Ken Is Using New Cutting Techniques on Long or Short Hair

Precision Shaping—
A Special Touch
To Every Cut!

B. N. LeDuke & Son AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

Public Sale
of FARMING EQUIPMENT

Selling on the farm, 1 mile east of Halls, Tenn. Take Tigrett Street east out of Halls, on to the Twin Rivers & Friendship, Tenn. road, 1 mile to the auction sale.

Saturday, January 7, 1978
SALE TIME 10 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE

I AM RETIRING FROM FARMING

TRACTORS
1066 IHC (used one season, 879 hours)
706 IHC Diesel 1066 IHC (2581 hrs.)
641 Ford Super C Farmall

TRUCKS
1971 F600 2-ton truck with 16 ft. grain bed, cattle racks, metal sides & floor, 10,000 actual miles, Real Good
Ford 2-ton Truck

COMBINES
715 IHC Combine (used 2 bean seasons, Real Good)

COTTON PICKER
2-row IHC Cotton Picker (Good Shape)

400 bu. Grain Buggy (real good); 4-row Lilliston Rolling Cultivator; 4-row Forrest City Hipping Ridger with fertilizer boxes; 4-row No. 86, IHC Planter with hydraulic markers; John Deere 4-row Rotary Hoe; 4 wheel metal grain trailer; 4 wheel wooden grain trailer; IHC 12 ft. wheat drill; Triple K IHC Viber Shank; IHC "470" 19 ft. Disc; Tractor Blade, WACO complete; "407" John Deere Rotary Mower; Post Emerge rig; Tractor weights, both front & back; 3 pt. Hitch Spray Boom; Disc Hillers; Electric Hydraulic Lift; 500 gal. stainless steel water tank & trailer; Ford Tractor Boom Pole; 2 bottom Ford Tractor breaker; 285 gal. tank; Set premerge tanks & rack; 6 row spray boom.

Forrest City Roller; 3 Cylinders; Lilliston Rotary Mower; 4x14 IHC Breacking Plow; 5x14 Breaker; 2 row Stalk Cutter; IHC 28' Elevator (PTO); 2 row IHC Super C Cultivator; 2 4-row IHC Cultivators with fenders; 2 24-ft. Cotton Trailers; Running Gear for Trailer; Set Tractor Duals; 30' Grain Auger; 6-row Forrest City Do-All; 2 IHC Walking Cultivators; Wetmore Clipper Hammer Mill; Clinton Chain Saw; Kerosene Drum & Pump; Tractor Comforts; Shovels; Post Hole Digger, Railroad Jack, etc.; 1 ton Chain Hoist; Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

For any additional information please contact Mr. Elvis Cannon, owner, phone 234-7787, R-3, Halls, Tenn. or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phones 253-6526, 253-6309 or Joe Willis, manager, phone 627-3380, Newbern, Tenn.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE MR. CANNON TOOK GOOD CARE OF HIS EQUIPMENT, THIS IS ABOVE AVERAGE EQUIPMENT.

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS.

ELVIS CANNON, Owner
R-3, HALLS, TENNESSEE

B. N. LeDuke & Son AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS License No. 45 and 46
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"
Joe Willis, manager, Newbern, Tenn., License No. 359

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

Prices Good Jan. 5th, 6th, 7th

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

Discount Health and Beauty Aids

15 and 16 Oz. Bush Blackeye and Purple Hull Peas, Kidney, Great Northern, Pork & Beans, Navy Beans, Pinto Beans,

Kraut 4 cans \$1
29 Oz. Rosedale Plantation Grape or Apple
Peaches 2 for 99¢ Jelly 2 lb. jar 69¢
Hunt's 2 Lb. Jar Plantation Strawberry or
Catsup 32 oz. 79¢ Peach Preserves ... 89¢
Hyde Park Future
Tea Bags 100 ct. \$1.59 Wax 27 oz. \$1.69

3 Lb. Can Snowdrift

Shortening \$1.49

Double O Pink 3 Oz. Kelly's
Salmon 7 3/4 oz. 99¢ Potted Meat ... 5 for \$1
12 Oz. Dependo Lysol Deodorizing
Bowl Cleaner 59¢ Cleaner 28 oz. 99¢
5 Oz. Cans Kelly Vienna

Sausage 3 cans \$1

9 Oz. Hyde Park
Static Guard \$1.19 Syrup 24 oz. 69¢
40 Oz. Hyde Park
Pine Sol \$1.59 Salad Dressing . qt. 79¢
Tide

Detergent .. 49 oz. \$1.29

32 Oz. RealLemon 7 Oz. Glade Spray
Lemon Juice 69¢ Deodorant 2 for 99¢
Hyde Park Reelfoot
Flour 5 lbs. 69¢ Franks 12 oz. 69¢

Swift's Premium ProTen Beef
Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.69
Reelfoot Chunk Style. Swift Premium ProTen
Bologna lb. 79¢ Club Steak lb. \$1.79
Swift's Premium ProTen Beef Blade Cut

Chuck Roast lb. 73¢

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

We Wonder

As we have previously written, we are inclined to be sympathetic toward the proposed farmer strike but we still have some doubts about the advisability of the strike and the public's reaction to a strike.

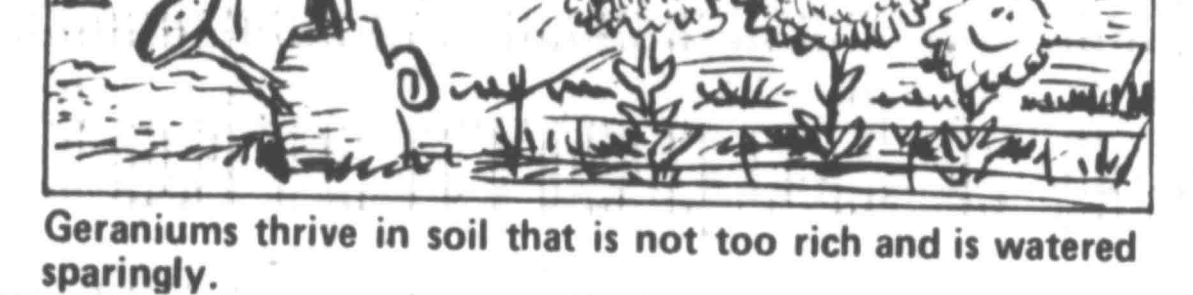
There can be no question but that the farmer needs more control of the prices he receives for his product but the demand for 100% parity could be taken as an effort to secure a guaranteed income although that is not true.

None of us, whether we be farmer, newspaper publisher, banker, merchant, etc. is entitled to a free ride, and the demand for 100% parity could assume that appearance in the eyes of the general public.

We don't have any quick answer for the farmers' problems but it would seem to us that formation of cooperatives and similar organizations which could gain more control over prices would be a step in the right direction.

None of us should forget that we are completely dependent on the farmer for our food but at the same time we cannot see that the farmer should be given a guaranteed return by the federal government any more than we can agree or do agree with the demand by unions that workers be given a guarantee of a definite income per year.

We fervently hope that an equitable solution can be reached in the farmers' dilemma but not at the expense of the general public. We cannot expect the farmer to continue to produce food and fiber at a loss so we must be willing to pay a fair price and that is the solution that should be sought.



Generations thrive in soil that is not too rich and is watered sparingly.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Of Request
For Release Of Funds
Sewer Collection Project

On January 13, 1978, the Town of Gates will request the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Installation of a sewer collection system throughout several low-income and minority areas within Gates. This collection system will be tied into the Halls collection system and wastewater will be treated at the Halls treatment facility according to mutual agreement between the Town of Gates and the Town of Halls.

An Environmental Review Record for the above project has been made by the Town of Gates which documents the environmental review of the project. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the address below and is available for public examination and copying upon request. The Town of Gates will underupon request.

The Town of Gates will undertake the project above with Block Grant Funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) until Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Town of Gates certifying to HUD that the Town of Gates and C. J. Baker in his official capacity as Mayor consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Town of Gates may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of certificates only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to: HUD One Northshore Building 1111 Northshore Dr. Knoxville, Tennessee 37919. Objections to be the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after January 30, 1978 will be considered by HUD.

C. J. Baker
Mayor
Town of Gates
P. O. Box 127
Gates, Tennessee 38037

This notice was first published January 5, 1978,

STATIC CONTROL FOR CARPETS

If you've walked across certain types of carpet under the proper atmospheric conditions and touched a grounded object, you probably received a mild shock.

According to Midge C. Guffey, University of Tennessee Extension housing and home furnishings specialist, static control is a concern of carpet manufacturers, and several methods are used to help overcome the problem.

"The earliest method suggested for static control was to control humidity," she says. "Static isn't a problem if there's sufficient moisture in the fiber to dissipate the charge."

"Containers of water were placed on heaters, and humidifiers were added to

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy
Bryan and Michael Russell, of Munford, returned to Memphis last week-end with their grandparents, the J. D. Smiths. Other guests of the Smiths were Ann and Junior Smith and Judy and Gerald Turner, of Memphis.

The Bemell Bowles, of Nanticoke, the Troy Harrisons, of Edith, and Marilyn Crisfield and children, of Ripley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy returned to Memphis Monday after having spent the holidays at their home here.

Shawn and Shelley Kissell, of Dry Hill, spent last week with their grandparents, the Ithmer Kissells. Their par-

ents, the Erle Kissella, and the Garland Kissella, of Ripley, visited the Ithmer Kissells Sunday.

Wayne Hardy, of Curve, and Tony Holman, of Ripley, spent Saturday night with Glen Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamond Arthur were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. Berniece Hardy at Curve.

Mrs. Ithmer Kissell and Sandra Kissell visited E. R. Hardy in Ripley Saturday.

OIL EMBARGO
Arab leaders ended their summit conference in Algeria Nov. 28, 1973, and announced an embargo on oil exports to Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa.

PETROLEUM ACT
President Nixon signed into law the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 on Nov. 27, 1973.

First Federal
Savings And Loan Association Of Lauderdale County

Proudly Announces

THE OPENING OF ITS NEW OFFICE IN HALLS

For Your Savings Convenience

Stop by today and meet our friendly staff—they will be happy to advise you on your savings needs.

Our 6 Savings Plans

Rate	Minimum	Term
5 1/4 %	Any Amount	1-90 Days
5 3/4 %	\$100	90 Days
*6 1/2 %	\$1,000	1 Year
*6 3/4 %	\$1,000	2 1/2 Years
*7 1/2 %	\$1,000	4 Years
*7 3/4 %	\$1,000	6 Years

*On Certificate Accounts, Federal Regulations Require A Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

First Federal
Savings And Loan Association

Elisabeth Ann Vaden
Manager
Kay Darty, Asst. Manager

112 Church St.
Halls, Tenn.
Phone 234-7914

JAN 5 1978

Surprise Dinner At Forked Deer

By Mrs. Red Williams FORKED DEER, Jan. 3—A surprise birthday dinner for 34 honored Mrs. Marvin Robertson...

Named Nuclear Supervisor



GENE CAMPBELL, of Decatur, Ala., son of the Alfred Campbells, of Ripley, now outage director of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant...

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mrs. John Dickinson, of Lake Charles, La., and Mrs. Ruby Leggett, of Halls visited Mrs. Louise Fennel Wednesday of last week...

Benjamin Booker

Benjamin Franklin Booker, 82, of 105A Crescent Drive, Ripley, a carpenter, died Monday in Lauderdale County Hospital...

James W. Hamil

James Warren Hamil, 71, brother of Lawrence Hamil, Henning merchant, died suddenly Tuesday at 225 West Gibbs in Union City...

The results are in

for 1977, and the Tennessee Press Association's annual "Tennessee Newspaper Directory" reports—from official records certified under federal law (36 U.S.C. 3685) and audited by the Postal Service—

Our Paid Circulation Up 12%

The Lauderdale County Enterprise up 12.68% — heading the list of 26 weeklies reported in the 16 counties of West Tennessee without a daily newspaper.

The Halls Graphic up 12.32% — second best gain on the list

(Of the 26 papers, seven reported circulation losses—the steepest loss an 8.9% decline for The Humboldt Courier-Chronicle, atop a loss of 8.25% for the previous four years.)

Table with 3 columns: Newspaper, 1977 Circulation, 1977 Change. Lists various newspapers and their circulation changes.

4.2 Sales To Every 5 Homes

The 1977 report shows we sell 4.2 papers for every five households in Lauderdale County, as estimated by the U.S. Census Bureau at an average 3.4 persons per household.

As has been true for years, that's a higher percentage of circulation to population than the combined weekly circulation in any of our four neighbor counties:

Table with 5 columns: County, Census, Homes, Cities With Weeklies, Paid Circ. To Homes. Compares Lauderdale County with Carroll, Decatur, Gibson, and Benton counties.

*Percentage is increased by sales to resort area visitors to the Tennessee River and Reelfoot. **Percentage is increased by overlapping circulation of two weeklies published in the same city.

No One Else Comes Close

to our circulation in the county—readership far ahead of any rival—built up without give-aways or gimmicks—and growing steadily, week after week.

Don't take anybody's word for it. Ask the merchants who sell papers about our wide margin of sales leadership. They know.

Are Your Ads Being Seen?

No advertising is effective that doesn't get delivered. No advertising covers a market unless delivered to almost every home in the area.

Ads are bought by the inch, but the cost that counts is not cost per inch but cost per 1,000 readers in your area, who might spend money with you: An 85¢ rate for 4,000 homes is half the cost of an 85¢ rate for 2,000 homes, or half the cost of a 75¢ rate for 1,786 homes.

Why sink advertising dollars into ads that will never leave the newsstands, when you can reach 4.2 of every five homes in the county at far less cost per 1,000? We'll be happy to give you further information, and when you check the facts, you'll be advertising in

The Lauderdale County Enterprise THE HALLS GRAPHIC. Large advertisement for the newspaper with logo and contact information.

Cancer Takes Decatur Miller, Robertshaw Vice-President

Woodford Decatur "Deacon" Miller, 63, of 2103 Sylvan Circle, Maryville—Ripley native and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Beard...

He took a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1936 and soon afterwards joined the Fulton Sylph Division of Robertshaw Controls, with which he remained until 1967.

From 1943 to 1957, he was purchasing agent with the Robertshaw Thermostat Co. in Youngstown, Pa., and during the period became a corporate vice-president and member of the board of directors of Robertshaw.

After his family returned to Knoxville, he served on its council of the Boy Scouts of America, on the board of its Mental Health Center, and as a committee chairman for its Chamber of Commerce.

He moved to Maryville in 1968. He was the owner of Reed Sign Co. and the president of the Episcopal Church in Maryville. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, the Knoxville City Club, the Cherokee Country Club, and the Maryville Kiwanis Club.

A Mason, he was an avid golfer and hunter. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia Eismann Miller; two sons, Charles Lewis Miller, of Pigeon Forge, and W. D. Miller III, of Richmond, Va.; a brother, William B. Miller, of Knoxville; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. E. V. Bush

Mrs. Elaine Chiam Bush, 67, of Sun Valley, Calif., a native of this county who was reared at Lightfoot, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Old North Church of Forest Lawn in Hollywood service station and laundromat here at the Colony Market on the Old Lake Road near Union City, which she operated until his death.

He married Harriet Gibbs in 1942. She preceded him in death. He leaves two sons, Roger of Union City, and David, of Whittier, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Kennedy, of Union City; and another brother, Charles, of Covington.

Mrs. David Hart

Mrs. Ruby Barbee Hart, 68, of Covington, who was born in this county, died Dec. 23rd in Tipton County Hospital, after lengthy illness.

Services were Tuesday of last week in Elam Baptist Church at Durhamville, of which she was a member. Burial was in Mack Cemetery.

A daughter of the late Levi and Lucy Smith Barbee, she leaves her husband, David Hart, of Covington; 11 sons, George, James, Johnnie, Josh, L. C., and Lorden Whitlow, of Henning, Oscar Whitlow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Melvin Whitlow, of Chicago, Ill., William Whitlow, of Benhaven, Mich., and Robert Lee Hart, of Dayton, Ohio; eight daughters, Mrs. Eddie Tyus, of Ripley, Mrs. Sophia Cooper, Mrs. Lencie Glennie, Mrs. Elnora Shaw, and Miss Ella Whitlow, of Henning, Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, of Covington, Mrs. Elean Brown, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Maggie Shaw, of Decatur, Ill.; two brothers, Pearl and Henry Gus Barbee, of Henning; four sisters, Mrs. Lennie Newbern and Miss Florida Barbee, of Ripley, Miss Fannie Barbee, of Henning, and Mrs. Mary Ella Shaffer, of Decatur, Ill.; 44 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. Mattie Bell Morgan, 67, of 2066 Northcrest, Ripley, died Saturday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in South Fork Cemetery.

She leaves a son, John, of Halls, and two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Brogdon, of Ripley, and Mrs. Pauline Clemente, of Detroit.

Mrs. Langley

Mrs. Nina Langley, 94, widow of J. T. Langley, died Monday in Lauderdale County Nursing Home.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in New Hope United Methodist Church, with burial in Grace Cemetery.

She leaves three sons, Russell and T. G. Langley, of near Ripley, and J. T. Langley, Jr., of Gates; a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Latham, and a half-brother, Aubrey Webb, of Ripley; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Young, of Ripley, and Mrs. Edmonia Brown, of Memphis.

Mourn Will Chipman, 88; 5th Civil District Leader

Will Chipman, 88, 5th Civil District magistrate for ten years when he fell only 150 votes short of unseating Sheriff Oscar Griggs in 1954, died Wednesday of last week in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley City Cemetery.

Mr. Chipman, retired farmer, polled 1,450 votes in a 7-man sheriff's race in 1954. Oscar Griggs won re-election with 1,599; Jerre Jordan ran second with 1,487.

Mr. Chipman, an organizer of the Goldstadt Baptist Church, had been constable, deputy sheriff, and district road overseer in the 5th District and had served as an assistant deputy warden at Fort Pillow State Penitentiary.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lura Dell Chipman; three sons, Fred, Hershel, and Odell; two daughters, Mrs. Lola Mai Hutcherson and Mrs. Dorothy Webster; a brother, Fletcher, and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Cummings Fletcher, all of Ripley.

Homer B. Smith

Homer B. Smith, 75, of 3799 Maulden, Memphis, whose daughter, Mrs. Lora Mae Smith, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Funeral Home, with burial in its mausoleum.

He was a retired administrative assistant and manager of marketing for the old Humble Oil & Refining Co. and a former professor of English in Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical University.

A member of Trinity Baptist Church, he was a Mason, Charles of Memphis, formerly of Halls; a daughter, Dorothy Ann Smith, of the home; a brother, Bruce, of Florence, Ala.; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Langley

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Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Frank Butts Mrs. Clyde Summar spent last Friday through Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carroll at Mayfield, Ky. They visited Mrs. Laura Carroll at Calvert City, Ky.

Mrs. Buford Lawson joined Mrs. Jewell Hughes of Nankipoo to visit Mrs. Stella Hayes in Greenville, Miss. Mrs. Lawson returned to Memphis Tuesday of last week and came home with Dr. and Mrs. Ainslee Young of Chillicothe, Ohio. They left for home Friday.

Mrs. Ricky Summar's brothers, Earnest and Burnice Boone, of Baton Rouge, La., spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Summar and daughter, Tressa, Mrs. Summar's sisters, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Frog Jump, and Mrs. Anne Webb, of Bossier City, La., spent Thursday of last week with the Summars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard joined Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Howard of Memphis, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Howard at Jackson, Miss., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller, of Homewood, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Summar Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Dossan and daughters, of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt Friday. Wymond Thursday, of Chicago, Ill., is spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howarth and baby, of East Chicago, Ind., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Van Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall at Edith Sunday. Otis Hastings and Mr. Roger Summar and daughter, Amy, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Vester Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and daughter, Susan, of Flint, Mich., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Van Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall at Edith Sunday. Otis Hastings and Mr. Roger Summar and daughter, Amy, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Vester Voss.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION BANK OF HALLS HALLS, TENNESSEE. Financial statement showing resources, liabilities, and capital accounts as of December 31, 1977.

Table with 5 columns: County, Census, Homes, Cities With Weeklies, Paid Circ. To Homes. Continuation of circulation data from previous page.

Heath's Super Market advertisement. Features weekly specials like Round Steak for \$1.19/lb, Pork Chops for \$1.39/lb, and Detergent for \$1.19. Includes store address, hours, and contact info.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or date indicator.

CURING PORK AT HOME

In addition to cold weather, winter also means the time to prepare home cured meats and sausage. And according to S.K. Winfree, only two essential items are needed to prepare real old-fashioned home cured meats—cold weather and salt.

"Before you start, find a suitable location for curing," advises Winfree, a University of Tennessee Extension meats specialist. "A storage building, barn, garage, or other shelter is suitable for locating shelves or a salt box. Remember, there will be some water and salt run-off. Security should also be considered."

"If you're having your own hogs slaughtered, review your curing process to see how it might be improved. If you're curing pork for the first time, start now to learn as much as possible before purchasing fresh meat.

"Two popular methods of holding meat for curing are to apply the cure mix to the lean surfaces of the meat on shelves or to completely cover meat packed in a wooden box," explains Winfree. "Either method will work, but the shelves let you see how much

of the cure mix is being taken up and simplify the periodic reworking of the cure mixture."

"Bacon and other thin cuts can be stacked and weighted in the box or on a shelf. Cover shelves or the bottom of the box with one inch of plain salt. Place the meats skin-side down. Chill hams and shoulders to 36-40 degrees initially, and maintain it during the cure period. This may mean using heat in extremely cold periods or refrigeration during very warm winter periods. Above all, prevent extended freezing. If the meat freezes, continue the curing in a used refrigerator at 38-40 degrees.

"A good rule is to watch the thick cuts for water loss," points out Winfree. "If the thick cuts are firm and not dripping after the minimum time in cure, there's no need to leave them packed down longer. Most of the cure mix will be absorbed by this time."

After curing, brush the excess salt off the outside surfaces and hang the meat in a cool, well ventilated place for four weeks. Bacon can be eaten soon after curing, but hams and shoulders should be aged at least three months or up to nine months to allow for flavor development.

Store the meat before warm weather to control pests such as Skipper Flies, Larder Beetles and Ham Mites. Do this by wrapping the meat in 3-4 layers of clean brown paper and tying the cover tightly. If the insects damage the meat, trim away the damaged parts before slicing.

Box curing requires more than 10 percent cure. Hams packed in cure mix should be shifted and reworked after 5-7 days and 14-20 days to keep the cure mix from crusting and separating from the meat.



U.S. Senator Jim Sasser

A Report for Tennesseans FARMERS' PROBLEMS REAL

Many problems are confronting us today, but none is more critical than the financial crisis facing our farmers. The cost of agricultural production is steadily going up, and the farmer's return on his investment is going down.

For example, soybeans in Tennessee during mid-November this year were bringing \$5.65 a bushel compared to \$6.01 a year earlier. When you keep in mind that soybeans are the leading cash crop in Tennessee accounting for about \$250 million in revenue in 1976, the difference in the amount of income is significant.

The farmers themselves are not responsible for the rising costs the consumers are having to pay at the store. Many farmers are having to borrow on their land to finance their crops.

DeSoto's journals leave us an idea about the tribal organization of the people in this territory. The explorer might have narrated his own adventures by recounting, "Knowing that there was a settled community down river in the province of Casqui, I sent word that my men and I travel in peace. As we arrived at village after village, we were greeted with food and gifts until finally, after two days, we reached our destination—the village capital of this province. I immediately erected a cross on the ceremonial high point of the town, which served as the location for the chief's house, overlooking his village. The chief gave us information on other provinces and explained where crossing points on the river would assure us a safe journey through the unfamiliar wilderness."

Archeological identification of the exact locations of DeSoto's crossing points on the Mississippi are speculative. His route can be traced reasonably well into northeastern Mississippi with little doubt that the so-called "River of Casqui" is the modern St. Francis River. It is possible to suggest that these major crossings took place just below Memphis in northern Mississippi or north of Memphis in Lauderdale County.

With the beginning of TVA flood control projects in the 1930's, Tennessee began to realize the necessity of un-

CHUCALISSA INDIAN VILLAGE

In 1541, a band of explorers, led by Hernando DeSoto, floated down the great Mississippi River on four make-shift barges they had built to navigate the river. According to vague accounts of the expedition, they were in a territory they referred to as Quizquiz, consisting of abandoned villages some four miles off shore.

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With the beginning of TVA flood control projects in the 1930's, Tennessee began to realize the necessity of un-

thing its past through archeological research. With the building of the first TVA dam at Norris, scholars insisted that the area be surveyed before flooding. It was known that important Indian mounds and villages once occupied the dam site. In response to that concern, the University of Tennessee established an excavation program which would later expand to include other areas of Tennessee.

In the late 1930's, during the development of the T. O. Fuller State Park in Memphis, the remnants of a prehistoric Indian village were discovered. The Civilian Conservation Corp contacted the University of Tennessee, and test excavations were implemented. From that project grew an archeological development and museum known as Chucalissa. Today Chucalissa is an integral part of the Department of Anthropology at Memphis State University.

Chucalissa is thought to be one of the deserted villages DeSoto discovered in the land of Quizquiz, four miles from the Mississippi River's edge. The name Chucalissa was given to this site because in the Choctaw Indian language Chucalissa means, "abandoned houses".

Occupation dates of Chucalissa are estimated to have been at four different times between 1000 and 1500 A.D. Seated tools, projectile points and bits of pottery found at the site have been attributed to the Late Archaic and the Woodland Periods of centuries ago.

A full time staff of archeologists and Choctaw Indians now operate the reconstructed village, where authentic thatched-roofed houses are ranged around a town square. One of the houses, believed to have been the chief's, sits on top

a mound in the center of town. Nine village houses have been reconstructed around this center point.

Skeletal remains found in the burial mounds of this ancient village show that adults were often placed in a flexed position with the legs partly drawn up and folded, apparently in the belief that this position made it easier for their spirits to return to God.

To reach Chucalissa turn west on Mitchell Road from U.S. Highway 61 and drive five miles to the museum. At the village, some of the excavations have been preserved under modern roofs to show examples of the excavation techniques. The museum slide presentation will introduce the visitor to the prehistoric lifestyles of the Middle- and explain the background of the artifacts found at Chucalissa.

The summer months bring many outdoor activities to Chucalissa. Craft festivals, featuring Indian art work, and the Pow Wow, co-sponsored by the West Tennessee Tribes, are two of the most special events. For those wishing to camp near the museum grounds, T. O. Fuller State Park provides camping facilities for both tents and trailers within walking distance of the village.

Chucalissa is open throughout the year, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., and is closed on Mondays, Thanksgiving Day and during the Christmas-New Year season. For more information contact Chucalissa Museum, Memphis State University, 1987 Indian Village Drive, Memphis, Tennessee 38109, or the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, 505 Tennessee State, Nashville, Tennessee 37240.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED by State Library 37210 Lib. & Archives

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 12, 1978

VOLUME 84—NUMBER 2

Ark. Sued For County Lands

U.S. Supreme Court Gets Boundary Fight

Special to The Enterprise and Halls Graphic

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 9.—Tennessee Attorney General Brooks McLemore filed suit Monday in the U.S. Supreme Court against the State of Arkansas, its governor, David Pryor, and its attorney general, William J. Clinton, to assert Lauderdale County's claim to lands—principally Island 30 and Elmot Bar—which shifts of the Mississippi River since 1912 have moved onto its Arkansas side.

The suit begins in the nation's highest court because it has original and exclusive jurisdiction of controversies between states.

Tennessee's complaint traces the boundary line—the middle of the main navigable channel of the river—between Tennessee and Arkansas from the peace treaty of 1783 between Great Britain and the United States, after the American Revolution—"a line to be drawn along the middle of said river Mississippi"—as the new nation's western boundary.

Arkansas became a state in 1836, 46 years after Tennessee. The Congressional act admitting it defined its eastern boundary as "the middle of the main channel of the Mississippi."

The boundary was so decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1918 in an Arkansas suit against Tennessee.

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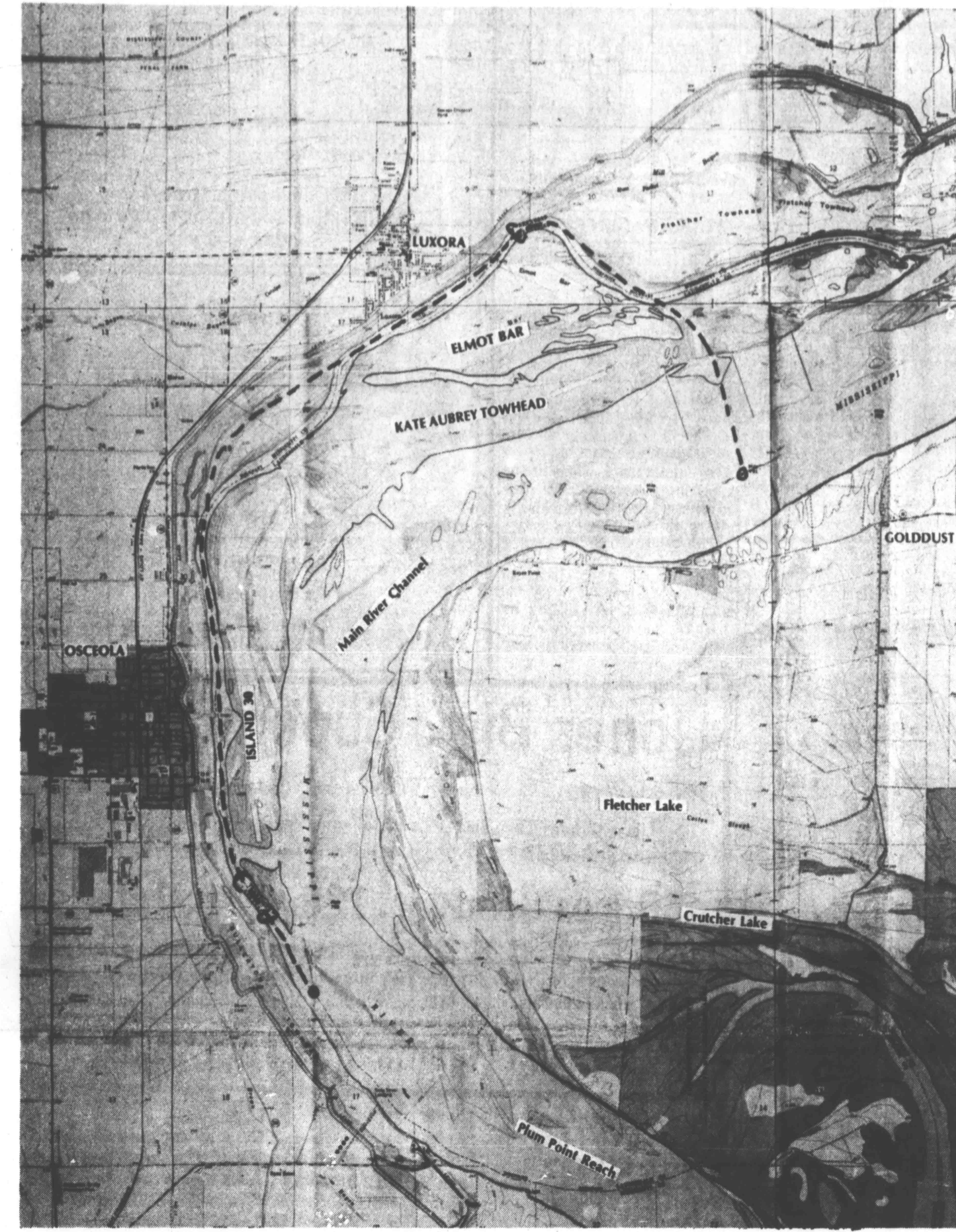
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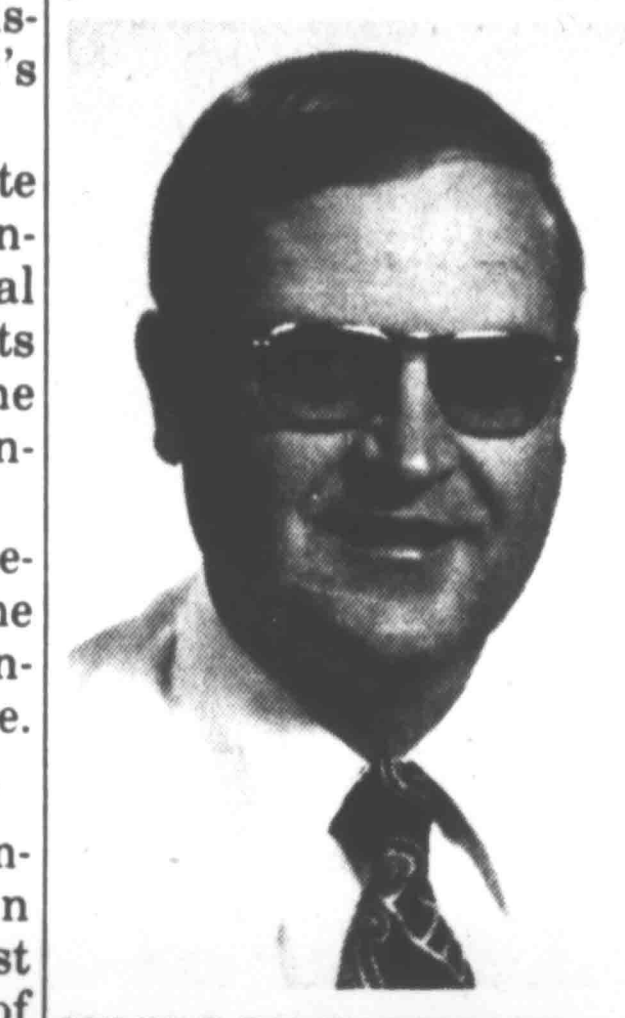
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DOTTED LINE SHOWS COUNTY'S WESTERN BOUNDARY as asserted in U.S. Supreme Court suit.

JAMES' MANAGER



LYNWOOD SHOEMAKER, native coultian, has been promoted from meat manager to store manager of E. W. James & Sons Super Market in Ripley, succeeding Larry Milk, promoted to manager of all stores in the Union City based chain. Lynwood and his wife, the former Margaret Elder, reside at Durhamville with their children, Angie and Chris.

"Additionally, during the same period of time, the main channel of the Mississippi River immediately north of Plum Point Reach shifted from the northwest side to the southeast side of Forked Deer Island, also known as Island No. 26 and Island No. 27.

"The shift in the main channel of the River at Forked Deer Island caused the River to direct its flow in a straight line for some distance along the left descending bank of Plum Point Reach.

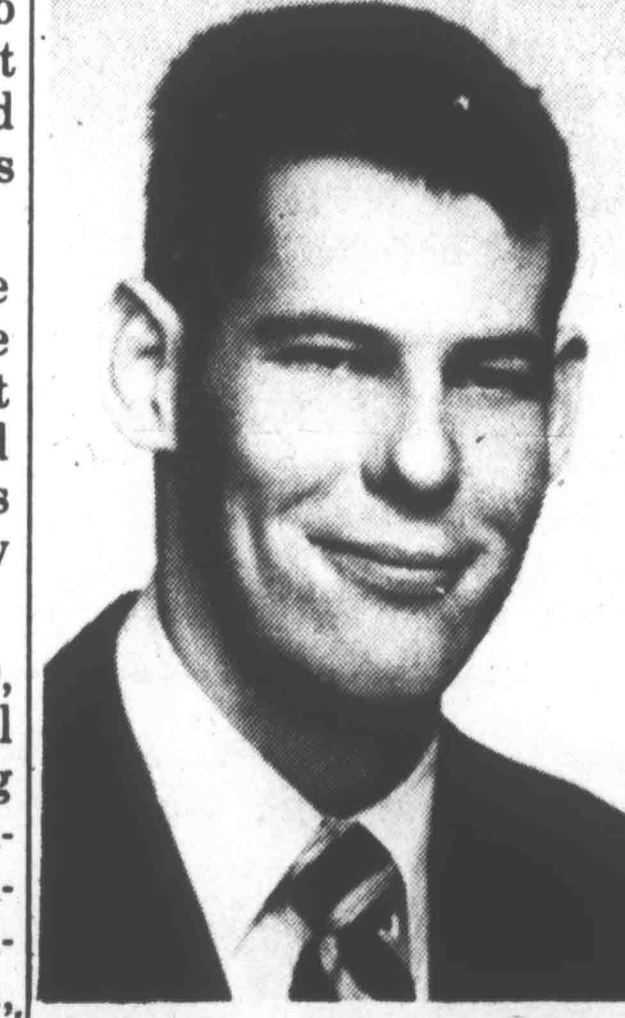
"During the period from 1914 through 1920, as a combined result of the 1912 and 1913 floods and the shift of the main channel of the River at Forked Deer Island, a series of dikes to the south and east of Elmot Bar near Golddust, Tennessee, collapsed, and the Mississippi River progressively carved out a new channel to the south and east of Elmot Bar, Island No. 30, and other islands, towheads and bars.

"Concurrently, the former main channel to the north and west of Elmot Bar, Island No. 30, and other islands, towheads and bars, was lessened by channel filling.

"Between 1918 and 1920, the enlarged chute channel along the left descending bank of the Mississippi River became the main navigational channel of the River in Plum Point Reach, thereby causing navigation to abandon the boundary channel to the north and west of said islands, towheads and bars."

"Elmot Island as well as other smaller island areas were gradually extended both downriver and westward by virtue of the force of the flow of the Mississippi River, which eroded the heads of the islands while adding accretions to the

STATE CHOICE



TERRY FORD, news editor of The Lauderdale County Enterprise in Ripley, has been appointed by Gov. Ray Blanton to a 5-year term on the Tennessee Historical Commission. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ford, of Curve, he attended the University of Tennessee in Martin before Navy service on Guam. An avid student of the history of the county and West Tennessee, he joins 23 other appointees on the state commission.

D & H SUPERETTE AND BAKERY. We Gladly Accept Government Food Stamps. While Quantities Last We Give Quality Stamps. Prices Good Thru Saturday, Jan. 7th. Call D & H Bakery, 234-5649.

Shortening 3 lbs. \$1.85. Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine lb. 79¢. Davis SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19. 16 Oz. Crystal Wedding OATS 65¢. 29 Oz. Rosedale Pear Halves 2 for \$1. Benton County Pure Sorghum 4 lbs. \$3.75.

SPACE SHUTTLE TO BE SPECIAL ATTRACTION IN HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA IN '78

TRANQUILITY BASE, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA... It flies like an eagle, silent but commanding through the sky. Soon man will guide it to the outer reaches of space. But first he must test its wings near earth. It's the pride of America's space fleet—the Space Shuttle.

1978 is the year of Space Shuttle at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama. America's newest spaceship, the Enterprise, will be available for viewing by Space and Rocket Center visitors during most of 1978, except when operational activities prevent it.

The Space Shuttle will be at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center for testing from March through November 1978. The Space Shuttle will arrive in Huntsville atop a 747 aircraft. It will be off loaded and moved to the Marshall Center where it will undergo vibration testing with other parts to simulate lift-off and flight. This will be the first time that all Space Shuttle parts are assembled and tested in a vertical position under conditions similar to launch. The new re-useable spaceship will begin flights in 1979. It will transport equipment and personnel into space, much like an airliner, at much lower cost than previous space flights.

The Space and Rocket Center, located near the NASA complex, conducts bus tours that permit visitors to see the activities related to Space Shuttle. The Space and Rocket Center houses the largest and most complete collection of missile and space related equipment ever assembled. It is visited by almost 300,000 visitors annually. A major addition to the Center's collection of unique space related experiences is the new Star Ship scheduled to be opened in the spring of 1978. It will permit twenty passengers to take a simulated flight aboard a Space Shuttle type vehicle. Passengers will experience lift-off, flight through space, fly-by of a futuristic Space Colony, reentry and return to earth. Special effects include a large screen projection system, vibration, lighting and sound experiences, and motion maneuvers like that of the real Space Shuttle. The shuttle craft interior is made from a modified Boeing 737 jetliner fuselage. It will permit visitors to the Center an opportunity to experience a realistic flight aboard America's newest spaceship.

Other space experiences at the Center enable visitors to feel what it's like to float in space, under simulated conditions of course. The Zero Gravity machine lets you climb into a seat at the end of a long arm, adjust your weight to that of moon gravity and push off to make an almost effortless 180 degree "moon like" leap through the air and land thirty feet away.

Shortening 3 lbs. \$1.85

Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine lb. 79¢. Davis SAUSAGE lb. \$1.19.

16 Oz. Crystal Wedding OATS 65¢. 29 Oz. Rosedale Pear Halves 2 for \$1.

Benton County Pure Sorghum 4 lbs. \$3.75.

Says Bishop Eyes Senate

State Rep. Jimmy Bishop, of Brownsville, who represents Lauderdale and Haywood Counties, is "seriously considering" a race for the state Senate this summer, reports John Parish, associate editor and political columnist of The Jackson Sun.

Bishop is serving his second term in the House. If he runs for the Senate, it would be for the seat now held by Bill Jim Davis, of Covington.

Bishop was elected as a Democrat. Davis has been campaigned as an independent.

Anthony Court Chief, Pro Tem

County Court Monday elected Magistrate Eugene R. Anthony, of the Second Civil District, chairman pro tempore, to preside should County Judge Jerry Corlew be unable to do so.

The court asked the Board of Education, which has found it cannot legally lease property, to turn the abandoned Nankipoo School building back to the court for long-term lease to the county Rec-Sem Squad.

On motion of Magistrate Clifford Sweet, the court asked legislators to require automobile owners to buy licenses in the county in which the owner resides.

Notaries public elected were B. M. Cook, C. B. Baker, Lawanda Martin, Delene Craig, Helen E. G. Lightly, Harold Crowder, Zolite Matthews, James H. Reviere, Patay Heathcoat, and Milton Woodard.

Ripley Sets Vote On Sunday Sales

Ripley voters will decide on the municipal ballot April 4th whether to permit businesses other than neighborhood groceries, drug stores, service stations, and restaurants to open on Sundays.

The city board, from which Wal-Mart manager Bob Donaldson has sought permission for his store to open on Sundays, voted Monday to put the question on the ballot which will elect a mayor and six aldermen for 2-year terms.

Alderman Richard Douglas, who proposed the vote, said he was personally opposed to loosening the restrictions but that he had no objection to allowing the voters to decide.

Brownsville, Covington, and Dyersburg have repealed their curbs on Sunday openings. Mayor Rozelle Criner was authorized to take bids on adding a 13x20 foot kitchen to the north side of the fire station and to look into funds to add another elevated water storage tank in Ripley.

County Water System Aided

U.S. Rep. Ed Jones announced Friday an \$89,000 grant and an \$89,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration to improve the county's water system, serving 2,990 customers.

The 40-year loan carried a 5% interest rate. An additional well and new filtering facilities are planned for the system.

HISTORY MEETING

The Lauderdale County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 26th in the courtroom in City Hall.

Prater Home Total Loss



JAMES PRATER HOME near Asbury was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. No one was at home except two kittens, who were rescued.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC
Ph. 234-7540, P. O. Box 175
590 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040
HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040
National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, Ph. 615-546-4162. American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., N. Y., 10018, Ph. 212-279-7300.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER YEAR
Lauderdale and Adjoining Counties..... \$3.00
Elsewhere in Tennessee..... \$4.00
All Others..... \$5.00
Card of Thanks, Minimum Charge \$3.50; Classified Ads, Minimum Charge, \$1.00; Other Rates On Request.

Classifieds Ads

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

FOR RENT—
FOR RENT—3 bedroom mobile home. Call 234-5111, Halls. 22-3p

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

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick house in Halls, carpeted, central air and heat, carpet with utility room, full bath and laundry. Call 635-9487 or 234-5593. 5-1f

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick house in the country. Call 234-7334 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4t

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—50 lb. stand of pure land. Call Harry Wright, Sr., 234-7842. 12-2t

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—Firewood. Call Ladd Roberts, 234-9748. 15-4t

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, cypress siding, fully carpeted, bath and half, central heat and air, built-in kitchen. Bobby DeCobs, 234-7862 or 234-9904. 1-1f

ED JONES
7th DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Television has now been a part of our society for over thirty years, but it will only be this year that the proceedings of the House will begin being televised. Last year, the House approved a resolution which orders that the official proceedings of the House be broadcast. Actually, this decision has been in effect for thirty-three years in the making. Congressman Claude Pepper, of Florida, introduced the first resolution calling for television coverage of floor debates in 1944.

Up to now, however, television coverage of House proceedings has been limited to those occasions when the President or a foreign dignitary addresses a joint session of Congress. The resolution that passed in 1957, on the contrary, requires that House proceedings be televised from start to finish and that those broadcasts be made available to the television networks including the Public Broadcast Service. While that is the objective of this project, there remain some details to be worked out.

The most controversial part of the final plan will center on who actually operates the cameras. Speaker Tip O'Neill and H. Stalling, Halls, Inquirers call Mrs. Roger Harris only. 234-9767. 5-2tp

WANTED—
WANTED—Household help wanted for Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Stallings, Halls. Inquirers call Mrs. Roger Harris only. 234-9767. 5-2tp

LOST—
LOST—Female black and white beagle on Anderson-Tully tract, Dec. 31st. Name on collar, Leon Dreyer. Memphis, Tenn. Call Bobby Baker, 234-5383. 5-2t

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox were in Memphis Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Knox saw her doctor, Mrs. Robert Hoak and Teresa, of Halls, spent Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. Thelma Smith.

Grace Bible Church

New Highway 51
At Gates-Dry Hill Road
HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor
Sunday School..... 10 a.m.
Morning Service..... 11 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

WILSON BORN

Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1865.

ARMES BANNED

The French government banned shipment of arms to Israel on Jan. 6, 1969.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each one for the cards, visits, flowers, fruit, and every telephone call while I was in the hospital and since I have returned home. A special thanks to Bro. Ivy Ingalls for his visits and prayers. They are all deeply appreciated.
Virgil Hines

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MR. AND MRS. JOE MARVIN McDOWELL were married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 27th at Halls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Maurice Jones, of Dyersburg, performing the double ring ceremony.

The altar center featured a candle tree entwined with spruce and magnolia leaves holding glowing white tapers. On each side were six candelabra and four fern baskets with holly laid across the front, accenting a prie-dieu with the bride and groom facing each other. Two gold urns held pink poinsettias, six baskets of magnolia leaves, and ropes of pine limbs completed the altar decorations.

Prior to the ceremony Bill Kelly, organist, of Gates, and Mrs. David Ryan, of Memphis, cousin of the bride, as vocalist presented a program of nuptial music.

The bride, Carol Layne, given in marriage by her father, Darriel Hilliard, of Halls, wore a Fink original of white Qiana, designed with a Victorian neck-line, a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice, and long tapered sleeves, all elaborately accented with tiny seed pearls. The chapel length Watteau train flowed softly from the back yoke. Her chapel length matching veil was complemented by an over-the-face blusher.

She carried a white prayer book, adorned with white rosebuds and holly leaves edged in white and centered with a white orchid, a gift of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Larry Reynolds, of Halls, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Mrs. Barry Britt, of Halls, Mrs. Ed Voss and Miss Linda Hooten, both of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Jay Gore III, of Grenada, Miss Jennifer Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor, of Halls, was junior bridesmaid. Each wore aisle length sleeveless halter dresses of cranberry jersey with matching bolero capes. They carried white fur muffs cross-laid by corsages of pink carnations mixed with holly leaves.

The flower girl, Beth Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, of Halls, carried a basket of pink carnation petals and daisies. She wore a white knit floor-length dress with Empire waist and sheer sleeves.

Joe Mason McDowell, of Dyersburg, served his son as best man. Groomsman were David Luckett, Mark Owens, Allen Williams, Gerald Ketchum, and Jerry Roberts, all of Dyersburg, and Paul Reynolds, Jr., of Halls. Mark Reynolds, of Halls, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Hilliard chose for her daughter's wedding a Kay Kippis gown of pale green and Mrs. McDowell selected a blue knit. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Registering guests at the church and for the reception was Mrs. Richard Danielz, of Memphis, cousin of the bride. Special guests ushered at the wedding were Mrs. Albert Lewellyn, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard, of Halls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wavy Autry, of Dyersburg, grandparents of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard were hosts for a reception at the Moose Lodge in Dyersburg.

The serving table was overlaid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with a floral arrangement and candelabra holding glowing white tapers.

The bride's table, draped with a satin cloth and tulle, held a threetered cake topped with a live bouquet of white rosebuds, made by Mrs. George Jeffries, of Dyersburg.

The groom's table featured a German chocolate cake topped by the Scales of Justice, and a silver wine cooler containing a bottle of champagne, a gift to the groom from the Moose Lodge.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Allen Williams and Mrs. Mark Owens, both of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Richard Wayne Hilliard, of Halls. Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Sammie Arnold, Mrs. Neil Dyer, Mrs. Bobby Steelman, Mrs. Wayne Vaden, and Mrs. Charles R. Vair, all of Halls.

After a honeymoon at Gatlinburg, the couple will reside in Dyersburg where Mr. McDowell is an officer with the Dyer County Juvenile Court and Mrs. McDowell is employed by the Dyersburg city school system.

The average depth of the ocean is between 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 miles.

Engaged Couple Honored Sat At Memphis

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dyer at Memphis was open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday to honor Miss Alyce Byrd and Bob Craddock who will be married Saturday.

Mr. Dyer's parents, Judge and Mrs. Ross W. Dyer, of Halls, assisted as hosts for the fifty-eight guests. Thomas Dyer is a law partner in the firm of Walt, Dyer and James with which Mr. Craddock is associated.

Miss Byrd, charming in a long black and white silk knit gown, pinned a Killian daisy corsage, a gift of the hostesses, who also gave her a silver bread tray.

The spacious home was decorated with white poinsettias at vantage points throughout the

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Jr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson III and children were in Memphis Friday of last week. George Smercheck is in Greensburg, Kan., to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Smercheck, who had major surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burns, of Harrison, Ark., visited Tommy McDearman and other friends in Halls Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude Satterwhite returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with her granddaughters and other relatives in Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison were in Memphis Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Comer and children, of Memphis, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Tommy McDearman, and family.

Hooper's Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hooper were honored the evening of Jan. 4th with a surprise party celebrating their wedding anniversary at the Hooper home on Sumner Street.

Honoring their parents were their daughters, Mrs. Douglas Baker, of Collierville, Miss Martha Jane Hooper and Miss Tammie Hooper.

They served cake and punch to forty-five friends and relatives. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Miriam Green, mother of Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Donna Kay Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Whitty, all of Friendship and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Escue, of Gates.

"Ridicule is the test of truth." William Hazlitt

Income Tax Service

Call 234-7562 or 234-9807
C. G. DYER

First Federal
Savings And Loan Association Of Lauderdale County
Proudly Announces
THE OPENING OF ITS NEW OFFICE IN HALLS
For Your Savings Convenience
Stop by today and meet our friendly staff—they will be happy to advise you on your savings needs.
Our 6 Savings Plans

Rate	Minimum	Term
5 1/4 %	Any Amount	1-90 Days
5 3/4 %	\$100	90 Days
*6 1/2 %	\$1,000	1 Year
*6 3/4 %	\$1,000	2 1/2 Years
*7 1/2 %	\$1,000	4 Years
*7 3/4 %	\$1,000	6 Years

*On Certificate Accounts, Federal Regulations Require A Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

First Federal
Savings And Loan Association
Elisabeth Ann Vaden
Manager
Kay Darty, Asst. Manager
112 Church St.
Halls, Tenn.
Phone 234-7914

B. N. LeDuke & Son
AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS
INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER
Public Sale OF FARMING EQUIPMENT
SELLING ON THE FARM, 3 MILES EAST OF RIPLEY, TENN. IN THE MARYS CHAPEL COMMUNITY. TAKE EAST END DRIVE IN RIPLEY, 3 MILES EAST TO SALE. FOLLOW AUCTION MARKERS.
TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1978
SALE TIME 10 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH AVAILABLE
HAVE LEASED MY LAND — AM RETIRING FROM FARMING

1066 International Tractor	75 GALLON FUEL TANK WITH PUMP
4020 John Deere Tractor	300 GALLON FUEL TANK WITH PUMP (SKID)
55 John Deere Combine	TRACTOR POST HOLE DIGGER
235 John Deere Corn Sheller	2 ROW BLUE FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR
1964 2-ton Chev. Truck with metal side Boards (low Mileage)	2 ROW JOHN DEERE MIDDLE BUSTER CULTIPACKER
600 JOHN DEERE HI-BOY SPRAY RIG	COMPLETE PREMIERGE SET 2 120 GALLON SADDLE TANKS NEW CENTRIFUGAL PUMP
2 BIG TWELVE COTTON TRAILERS	FRONT MOUNTED 4 ROW JOHN DEERE CULTIVATOR
4 ROW JOHN DEERE CULTIVATOR	APPROXIMATELY 200 LOCUST POSTS
4 ROW INTERNATIONAL CULTIVATOR	4 ROW 51 JOHN DEERE PLANTER WITH HYDRAULIC MARKERS
4 ROW 44 JOHN DEERE PLANTER	2 TOOL BARS
510 INTERNATIONAL GRAIN DRILL	4 BOTTOM 14 IN. JOHN DEERE BREAKER PLOW
5 BOTTOM 14 IN. JOHN DEERE BREAKER PLOW	FORD BUSH HOG
3 CYLINDERS (2 JOHN DEERE 1 INTERNATIONAL)	FRONT MOUNT 120 GAL. PREMIERGE TANK
2 ROW FERGUSON TRILLAVATOR	2 FRONT MOUNT 135 GAL. PREMIERGE TANKS
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA APPLICATOR WITH STAND	2 FRONT MOUNT PREMIERGE TANK RACKS
4 ROW W T A DO-ALL	2 TRACTOR TIRES, GOODYEAR 8 PLY, 20x8-34 REGULAR TREAD
500 INTERNATIONAL CUTTING DISC	2 TRACTOR TIRES, GOODRICH 10 PLY, 18x4-38 RICE AND CANE
JOHN DEERE TRAILER WITH GRAIN BED	
MISSOURI HULE TRAILER WITH NEW BED	
500 ELECTRIC TRAILER WITH 500 GAL. NURSE TANK	

For any additional information please contact Mr. J. T. Evans, owner, phone 635-1288, R-5, Ripley, Tn. or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526, 253-6309 or Joe Willis, manager, phone 627-3380, Newbern, Tennessee.
WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS.
J. T. EVANS, OWNER
R-5 RIPLEY, TENNESSEE
B. N. LeDuke & Son
AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS License No. 45 and 46
TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE — "Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"
Joe Willis, manager, Newbern, Tenn., License No. 359

JAN 12 1978

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



Wandering Around

Whew, don't know about the rest of you but this cold weather is really biting us. Hope the weatherman misses his prediction for snow this Wednesday.

Wonder how many of you remember Myron and Opal Clark, of Memphis, formerly of Halls? Myron and Opal observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Dec. 31st. They were married Dec. 31, 1927, while living in Halls.

We hope that the dispute over the annexation of areas north and northwest of the present city limits can be worked out on an amiable basis for everyone concerned.

Home Clubs' Council Sets Year's Schedule

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Monday set this schedule for the year's events: Feb. 9—Crochet Workshop, 10 a.m.

SAFETY SENSE

Using Your Snow Thrower

Many doctors advise their patients not to shovel snow unless they're accustomed to walking a mile a day. That's why more and more people are giving the job to a power snow thrower.

chine and become familiar with it before using it. SNOW THROWERS—Safe snow removal is no accident.

Winter Clearance SALE

Men's and Boys' Wear There Is No Sale Like A Manner's Sale

1/3 to 1/2 Off On

- Suits
Sport Coats
Dress Shirts
Sport Shirts
Sweaters
Leather and Cloth Coats
Pants
Ties
Boys' Wear, Sizes 11-20

This does not include our entire stock.

MANNER'S 285-4452 Downtown Dyersburg



"ATHENS OF THE SOUTH"

When most people think of Tennessee, they think of music, the Grand Ole Opry, southern draws, corn bread and grits.

During the 19th century, Nashville came to be known as the "Athens of the South" due to the cultural atmosphere of the city as well as the number of its fine schools.

One such experience available to travelers in the Nashville area is an outing to the Tennessee Game Farm, a unique home for some 200 animals including sev-

eral endangered species: the North China leopard, the Amurian leopard, the Canadian lynx, ocelots, and the kulan.

To reach the Game Farm from Nashville, drive eighteen miles northwest of the city on the Clarksville highway; signs will lead to the farm's gate.

There are many places to explore in the Nashville area.

Antebellum homes such as the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States.

Museums offer a look into worlds beyond our own. The Cumberland Museum and Science Center features daily glimpses of the heavens through use of its planetarium.

For more information on Nashville attractions, contact the Department of Tourist Development, 505 Feasters Lane, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

"DEWEY" LAUNCHED The first United States guided missile destroyer, the U.S.S. "Dewey," was launched Nov. 30, 1968.



Welcome to a long-playing friendship

Now! Your all-time favorites in one great big fabulous collection! You'll love Washington, Lincoln, Jackson and Grant. Thrill to Franklin, McKinley, Chase and more!

*Returns Per Month

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

B. N. LeDuke & Son AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

PUBLIC SALE



of FARMING EQUIPMENT

Located 2 miles south of Milan, Tenn. on 45 E (Jackson Highway) in the Sitka Community. Turn off south 45 E at Irvin Fly Co. sign and auction arrow to sale.

SAURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1978

7030 AC Tractor (new engine, extra set of wheels) 6040 AC Tractor (2 years old) 460 IHC Tractor 2404 IHC Tractor

185 Diesel, AC Tractor (1977 model, 300 hrs, like new) AC Model B Tractor with 3 pieces of equipment good

For any additional information please contact Mr. Haywood Western, owner, phone 686-7845 or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526, 253-6309 or Joe Willis, manager, phone 627-3380, Newbern, Tennessee.

HAYWOOD WESTERN, OWNER

R-1 MILAN, TENNESSEE

B. N. LeDuke & Son AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS License No. 45 & 46 TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE - "Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays" Joe Willis, Manager, Newbern, Tenn., License No. 359

Memorial At Concord To Robert Dale Smith

By Mrs. Louise Fennel CONCORD, Jan. 10—Halls High School classmates of the late Robert Dale Smith, who died Dec. 23, 1974, presented the United Methodist Youth Fellowship with an engraved gold collection plate, in his memory.

Gates Nurse Is Graduate

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher GATES, Jan. 10—Miss Betty Evelyn Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pennington, of Gates, was among 120 students of the Methodist School of Nursing in Memphis receiving their nurses' caps at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Amos Ward Had Open Heart Surgery

Amos Ward had open heart surgery Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward and Mrs. Lillie Ward visited him Sunday.

Guests Thursday of Last Week

Guests Thursday of last week of the C. L. Brays were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mathis, of Okmulgee, Okla., the Jesse Mathis family, of Edith, and the R. E. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Heathcott Had Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Heathcott had dinner Tuesday of last week with Mr. Heathcott's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Heathcott, in Ripley, on her 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley Visited Mrs. Annie Laura Moore

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley visited Mrs. Annie Laura Moore in Friendship Wednesday of last week.

Miss Angela Vaughn Had Her Tonsils Removed

Miss Angela Vaughn had her tonsils removed last week in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. She was released the latter part of the week.

Nankipoo Has 60th Milestone

NANKIPOO, Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vlar quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon in their home, when several relatives and friends called.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Parker Had As Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Parker had as guests last week her daughter, Mrs. Elett Lawrence, and her daughter, Ann, of Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holt and Members of Gates United Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holt and members of Gates United Methodist Church attended a meeting in Jackson's First Church Sunday. Bishop Hunt was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ezekiel Entered Parkview Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ezekiel entered Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn and family were in Ripley Monday to be with Willie Bob Sevely, of Cornington, while his wife had surgery in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Mrs. Olivia Griffin is Visiting Her Daughter

Mrs. Olivia Griffin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Woodard, and family in Memphis.

REPORT OF CONDITION GATES BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their values.

Williams-Bird Vows Saluted

By Mrs. "Red" Williams FORKED DEER, Jan. 9—Forked Deer Ladies honored Mrs. Harold Allen Bird, the former Janice Williams, with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in Eureka United Methodist Church.

Despite Tornado Warnings and Rain

Despite tornado warnings and rain 23 guests attended. They were served punch and cookies. The couple's mothers, Mrs. Ralph McHughes, of Jackson, and Mrs. "Red" Williams, of Forked Deer, were special guests.

Miss Williams, of Forked Deer

Miss Williams, of Forked Deer, and Mr. Bird, of Jackson, were married Dec. 23rd, the wedding anniversary of the bride's late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Pulliam, of Brownsville, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lucas in Jackson, where the couple met.

The bride wore a white suit and pinned a white orchid at her lapel.

REPORT OF CONDITION GATES BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their values.

REPORT OF CONDITION GATES BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their values.

Heath's Super Market

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

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

Line Of Discount Health And Beauty Aids

Saturday's Winners \$50 IN GROCERIES Helen Wilcox, Halls \$25 IN GROCERIES J. D. McNeill, Gates

Towels 2 rolls 69¢

48 Oz. Bottle Hyde Park Vegetable Oil \$1.49 Hyde Park Salad Dressing ... qt. 85¢

15 Oz. Purple Bull Peas 4 cans \$1 8 Oz. Morton Chicken, Beef, Turkey Pot Pies 4 for \$1

6 Oz. Minute Maid Frozen Pink Lemonade 4 for \$1 Tumer's Ice Milk 1/2 gal. 69¢

Colonial Sugar 5 lbs. 29¢

With \$10 Additional Purchase—Limit 2

Kraft Singles American Cheese 12 oz. \$1.19 7 1/2 Oz. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinners 2 for 59¢

15 1/2 Oz. Armour's Sloppy Joes 89¢ Orange Juice \$1.19 Hyde Park Pink Salmon lb. can \$1.69

This Week's Specials Heath's Krispy Chicken

3-Pc. Pack \$1.19 9-Pc. Pack \$3.19

3 Pcs. Chicken, 2 Potato Logs, 2 Rolls 9 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Potato Logs, 4 Rolls

Whole Fryers lb. 45¢

Purnell Pride Grade A Fryers lb. 53¢

Picnic Portion Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast lb. 69¢

Boston Butt Pork Roast lb. \$1.09 Fresh Pork Steak lb. \$1.19

Happy Home Brand Corn Dogs lb. \$1.39 Fresh Pig Feet, Tails or Neck Bones lb. 33¢

Chickasaw Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.09

Bryan Whole Smoked Picnics lb. 79¢

Bryan Sliced Smoked Picnics lb. 89¢

Fresh Sliced Pork Liver lb. 49¢

Fresh Sliced Beef Liver lb. 69¢

Barbecue Sandwiches ea. 79¢

Barbecued Ribs lb. \$1.98

Coupon for 1 lb. Bag Maxwell House COFFEE 25¢ Off

Coupon for 49 Oz. Cheer DETERGENT \$1.19

Coupon for Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 2 for 97¢

Coupon for 1 lb. Can Folger's COFFEE 30¢ Off

JAN 12 1978 8

TRAVEL TRIPLES

A TRIP THROUGH TENNESSEE'S HISTORY

Tennessee has a history as old and as colorful as the land itself, beginning before the pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Much of this history can be traced today by visiting the landmarks left by Tennessee's first citizens.

The earliest piece of history in this state can be found at Chucalissa Prehistoric Indian Town near Memphis. Desoto discovered the Indian village in 1541, but it was deserted by the time of the first French Mississippi River expedition in 1673. Today the site contains a rebuilt village, complete with grass thatched huts and a great, conical temple on its flat-topped mound, an excavated cemetery ground with forty burials on exhibit, and a new, modern museum.

East Tennessee was the earliest settling point in the state for the white man who came largely from North Carolina and Virginia. Jonesboro, one of the oldest towns in the region, has preserved much of the heritage left from the days of the State of Franklin, which was organized in 1784. Nearby Rocky Mount close to Johnson City was the capital of the first recognized government west of the Allegheny Mountains. Davy Crockett, one of Tennessee's colorful native sons, left many of his roots still in evidence in the upper East Tennessee region.

In 1779, James Robertson led a small band of pioneers into Middle Tennessee and established a settlement that was to become the capital of the sixteenth state. The reconstructed Fort Nashborough provides visitors a greater understanding of early pioneer life through its stuccoed walls and exhibits of pioneer tools and implements.

One of Nashville's most prominent first citizens was Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States. The Hermitage, Jackson's magnificent home, serves as a memorial to the culture and grace of Tennessee's antebellum period. The Polk Home in Columbia, home of the nation's eleventh president, James K. Polk, is furnished with pieces used by the family, including President and Mrs. Polk's furniture, lace, silver, crystal and White House china. Andrew Johnson assumed the reins of chief leader of our country after Lincoln was assassinated. The Andrew Johnson National Monument consists of three parts: the tailor shop which he operated during his early years in Greenville, the Tennessee homestead where he lived from 1851 to 1875 while not in Washington, D.C., and the tomb and monument where he was buried.

The Civil War which raged across Tennessee more than 100 years ago left behind many reminders of that national conflict. Shiloh National Military Park, commemorating one of the bloodiest battles of the war, includes the battlefield, monuments erected to the Confederate and Union dead, and a well stocked Civil War library. At the Carter House, a National Historic Landmark located in Franklin, minibuses are still embedded in the out-buildings, remnants of the Battle of Franklin. Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park commemorates four Civil War battles: Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga Creek, the bloodiest battle in American history for the number of men committed.

The Victorian era has been preserved in the ornate architecture and elaborate furnishings found in Victorian Village in Memphis. The houses feature Louis XVI, Chippendale, Sheraton and Queen Anne antiques; Aubusson-type and Oriental rugs; Carrara marble mantles and crystal chandeliers. When war struck the United States again in 1917, Tennessee made its biggest contribution in the form of Sergeant Alvin C. York, named by General John J. Pershing as "the greatest soldier of the war." York's farm and grist mill, located in Pall Mall in East Tennessee, has been preserved as a tribute to this Tennessee hero.

Oak Ridge has preserved its part in World War II in the American Museum of Atomic Energy. It was here where the highly secret Atomic Energy Plant developed the atomic bomb which resulted in an early U.S. victory in Japan.

Tennessee was instrumental in peace as well as in warfare during World War II. Cordell Hall, whose birthplace stands as a memorial to him, served as secretary of state through most of the war and later won the Nobel Prize for his efforts in the establishment of the United Nations Organization.

Tennessee is proud of its continuing history as evidenced in the preservation of these and many other landmarks.

HOW TO RETURN UNSATISFACTORY CLOTHING ITEMS

Most of us have purchased articles of clothing which proved unsatisfactory. When this happens, says Helen Rader, it's our responsibility to return the item to the store.

"Return it to the department from which it was bought," urges Miss Rader, a University of Tennessee Extension clothing specialist, "preferably to the same salesperson who assisted you with your purchase."

She offers these suggestions for returning clothing items: "Explain why the item was unsatisfactory. Did it shrink, fade, seams pull out, buttons fall apart, etc.? If care instructions were followed and the garment still faded or shrank, emphasize this. Be courteous but thorough when explaining the problem."

"Reliable stores will be anxious to please the customer and will replace the item with a new one or refund the purchase price of the garment."

"Take the sales slip along with the garment when making the complaint."

"If the store doesn't make an adjustment, write the manufacturer. Send a copy of your letter to the Better Business Bureau in your area and to the Consumer Affairs director of your state. Writing to the president of the manufacturing company often gets prompt results."

"If you're returning merchandise because you changed your mind about the purchase, be sure you return it unsold and within the time limit for returning as stated by the store. Be sure to take your sales slip."

"Be calm and courteous with store personnel. This will ease the inconvenience of returning unsatisfactory items."

The results are in

for 1977, and the Tennessee Press Association's annual "Tennessee Newspaper Directory" reports—from official records certified under federal law (36 U.S.C. 3685) and audited by the Postal Service—

Our Paid Circulation Up 12%

The Lauderdale County Enterprise up 12.68% — heading the list of 26 weeklies reported in the 16 counties of West Tennessee without a daily newspaper.

The Halls Graphic up 12.32% — second best gain on the list!

(Of the 26 papers, seven reported circulation losses—the steepest loss an 8.9% decline for The Humboldt Courier-Chronicle, at a loss of 8.25% for the previous four years.)

Table with columns: Newspaper, 1976, 1977, Change. Lists various newspapers and their circulation figures and percentage changes.

4.2 Sales To Every 5 Homes

The 1977 report shows we sell 4.2 papers for every five households in Lauderdale County, as estimated by the U.S. Census Bureau at an average 3.4 persons per household.

As has been true for years, that's a higher percentage of circulation to population than the combined weekly circulation in any of our four neighbor counties:

Table comparing circulation statistics for Lauderdale County and its four neighboring counties (Carroll, Decatur, Benton, Hardin) across various metrics like Census, Homes, Cities With Weeklies, Paid Circ., and % of Circ. to Homes.

Percentage is increased by sales to resort area visitors to the Tennessee River and Reelfoot. Percentage is increased by overlapping circulation of two weeklies published in the same city.

No One Else Comes Close

to our circulation in the county — readership far ahead of any rival — built up without give-aways or gimmicks — and growing steadily, week after week.

Don't take anybody's word for it. Ask the merchants who sell papers about our wide margin of sales leadership. They know.

Are Your Ads Being Seen?

No advertising is effective that doesn't get delivered. No advertising covers a market unless delivered to almost every home in the area.

Ads are bought by the inch, but the cost that counts is not cost per inch but cost per 1,000 readers in your area, who might spend money with you: An 85¢ rate for 4,000 homes is half the cost of an 85¢ rate for 2,000 homes, or half the cost of a 75¢ rate for 1,786 homes. A 56¢ rate for 1,000 homes reading The Graphic in the Halls area is one-fourth the cost of a 75¢ rate for advertising which is going into only 187 Halls area homes.

Why sink advertising dollars into ads that will never leave the newsstands, when you can reach 4.2 of every five homes in the county at far less cost per 1,000? We'll be happy to give you further information, and when you check the facts, you'll be advertising in

The Lauderdale County Enterprise

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 19, 1978

VOLUME 84—NUMBER 3

Fire Loss Above \$200,000



—Jackson Sun Photo by Larry Atherton

WATLINGTON BROS. LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.—owned by The Rev. Elton Watlington (former minister of the Ripley Circuit of United Methodist Churches, now a missionary in Peru), his brother, and their father, Sam Watlington, for the last two years, after the death of Sam's brother, with whom he founded the business 30 years ago—lit snow-clad hills on U.S. Highway 45 south of Jackson Saturday afternoon as flames laid to a gas heater or faulty wiring caused loss estimated above \$200,000. Sam, who was sledding with neighbors half a mile away when he saw the smoke, moved his father safely from the latter's home near the blazing building while Madison County's volunteer fire department fought the flames with ten pieces of equipment—one of which had to be pulled from a ditch by a wrecker—for 2½ hours before bringing it under control about 6 p.m. The Red Cross served coffee to fire-fighters chilled by temperatures below freezing. The blaze burned a main feeder line, leaving a large area of Southeast Tennessee Electric Co-Operative customers without electricity for several hours.

Suit Cites Prison Filth

11 Convicts Suing State

Eleven convicts charging the state with "cruel and inhuman treatment" of prisoners rested their case Tuesday after a federal hygiene inspector supported their charges of unsanitary conditions at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm and other state prisons.

The inspector, Theodore Gordon, testified before Chancellor Ben Cantrell in Nashville that at Fort Pillow, he found rusted surgical equipment, cockroaches crawling on dental moulds, leaking plumbing, unsanitary cells, and "a total lack of fire safety."

"On my first tour, it was so bad I would have shut down the kitchen."

"There were rats, and I found food with live maggots."

He said food service had been improved significantly when he toured the facility again this month.

The second week of testimony in the case—filed on behalf of all adult prisoners of the state—began Monday with William G. Nagle, executive vice-president of the American Foundation, based in Philadelphia, Pa., evaluating educational and vocational programs.

Nagle said he could not criticize what he saw of these programs in the main prison in Nashville and at Fort Pillow, except to say it "is not sufficient."

"The people I spoke with seemed to be motivated, but there was not enough."

Prisoners were called to testify to sexual abuse and stabbings.

The suit asks establishment of minimum prison standards, a halt to further admissions, and appointment of an individual or a committee to ensure court orders are carried out.

Correction Department officials say privately they expect the state to be ordered to make improvements, but they are hoping the court will allow them a period of time in which to accomplish them on other than a crash basis.

Witnesses Slate Memphis Event

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Krochmal, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ivy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollock and their families, of the Ripley area, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hash, of Halls, are area delegates to a Jehovah's Witnesses in Memphis Jan. 21st and 22nd.

The convention will be held in the newly dedicated Mid-South Assembly Hall at 400 North Cleveland.

Weekend meetings in local Kingdom Halls will be cancelled during the convention. The public is invited to the convention, which opens at 9:55 a.m. Saturday and concludes at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tractorcade Thru Halls



—After Dyersburg Parade staged despite U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's cancellation of his visit Thursday of last week—he was unable to fly into either the Dyersburg or Blytheville, Ark., airports because of icy weather—striking Crockett County farmers took their tractorcade home through Halls.

Long Dog, Long Gone, Back Where He Belongs

Alfie, a dachshund owned by the Frank Carmacks, of Route 2, Ripley, disappeared from their home while they were on a boating trip on the Mississippi River in 1973.

Early last week, he wandered up to a convenience store in New Albany, Miss., 125 miles from Ripley.

Mrs. Jimmy Carter, store manager, thought a customer had left the dog. She checked his collar and found a 1971 rabies registration tag from Lauderdale County.

The county health department has no record of 1971 tags, so Mrs. Carter asked WTRB in Ripley to mention the animal.

A friend of the Carmacks heard the broadcast and notified them.

"That night, my husband went down to Mississippi and it was Alfie," says Mrs. Carmack.

"He had scars on him where he had been attacked by a German shepherd."

Mr. Carmack says the dog didn't recognize him, after four years, but did recognize "home" when he got back to it again.

Milan Editor To Humboldt

J. Frank Warmath, of Humboldt, has sold the weekly Milan Exchange, in its 103rd year, to the rival Milan Mirror and moved Exchange editor Danny Jones to Humboldt to edit the weekly Courier-Chronicle, also controlled by Warmath.

Milton E. Parks, Chronicle executive vice-president, resumed editorial duties last spring when Sam Watridge, editor for four years, was replaced.

Current directories list G. J. Yadamec as editor.

Both Milan papers and the Humboldt paper were among



DAVID R. NUNN, left, president of Bank of Halls since 1948, was named chairman of the board at the stockholders' meeting Jan. 13th. His son, Warren Nunn, center, was named president of the institution, and Donald Hogue was named executive vice-president and a director.

Slough's Ice Breaks: Hunter, 24, Drowns

Clyde E. Rushing, 24, grandson of Mrs. Rosie J. Davis, of Highland Extended, Ripley, drowned Saturday when ice on Engineer's Bayou, about a mile south of the Arkansas Motel in West Memphis, Ark., broke under him as he was hunting rabbits with Jimmy Dale Goodman.

Both West Memphis men were dumped into the frigid water, said Mike Cassin, Crittendon County deputy coroner.

He said Goodman got out but could not rescue Rushing, who could not swim. Goodman was treated in Crittendon Memorial Hospital for exposure and released.

Cassin said the water in which Rushing drowned was about ten feet deep.

Rushing was employed by Southern Petroleum Co. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Rushing, of West Memphis; a brother, Danny, of Winfield, Ala.; and three sisters, Mary Nell Rushing, of West Memphis, Mrs. Linda Lee Tucker, of Guin, Ala., and Mrs. Margaret Ann Henson, of Anaheim, Calif.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday in Citizens Funeral Home in West Memphis, with burial in Crittendon Memorial Park near Marion, Ark.

Six On A Single Sled



CHILDREN ON SINCLAIR ST. IN RIPLEY devised a sled from a piece of wall paneling to get six aboard at one time during school holidays due to bad weather.

Five Into River

Five duck hunters went into the icy Mississippi River at Ashport in a boat mishap at dusk on Wednesday.

The three who got ashore near Pullen's Store were taken to Lauderdale County Hospital in serious condition. One of the three died on arrival at the hospital.

They were Charlie Halliburton, Fred Montgomery, Jr., and Robert Lee Mosby of Henning.

Two men in life jackets were rescued from the river at Coler's Landing. They were identified as Fred Montgomery III, and Larry Halliburton, of Henning.

Advertisement for D & H SUPERETTE AND BAKERY. Includes phone number 234-5523, address 120 N. Front St., Halls, and various food items with prices: Bacon lb. 85¢, Bologna lb. 79¢, Green Beans 2 for 69¢, Milk 2 for 69¢, Pork & Beans 2 for \$1.19, Macaroni 2 for 45¢.

JAN 19 1978

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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

HENRY MURCHISON, Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040

National advertising representatives, Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, Ph. 615-646-4162; American Newspaper Representatives, 404 Fifth Ave., N. Y., 10018, Ph. 212-279-7300.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PER YEAR
Lauderdale And Adjoining Counties.....\$3.00
Elsewhere In Tennessee.....\$4.00
All Other.....\$5.00
Annual Charge, Minimum Charge \$3.50, Classified Ads, Minimum Charge, \$1.00, Other Rates On Request.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick house in Halls, carpeted, central air and heat, carpet with utility room, full bath and laundry. Call 635-9487 or 234-5383. 5-17

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick house in the country. Call 234-7411 after 5:30 p.m. 5-41

FOR SALE—Spacious 3-bedroom all electric brick home in Gates, large den and kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, utility room and outside storage room, large living room with custom-made drapes, extra wide carpet, fully carpeted, on two large lots. Shown by appointment only after 5 p.m. 234-5274. 30-17

FOR SALE—Camper tops for pickup trucks. Strickland's Store, Hwy. 54 East, Rt. 2, Covington, Tenn. Open 7 days a week. 13-17

FOR SALE—50 lb. stand of pure lard. Call Harry Wright, Sr., 234-7812. 12-21

FOR SALE—Firewood. Call Ladd Roberts, 234-9748. 15-41

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house, express siding, fully carpeted, bath and half, central heat and air, built-in kitchen. Bobby Jacobs, 234-7862 or 234-9904. 1-17

FOR SALES AND SERVICE ON NEW AND USED Case equipment, call or come by Jones Big J Equipment Co., 234-5196 or 234-5380, Halls, 29-17

VOI can clean carpets professionally clean with portable carpet cleaner, Rent Rinse-N-Vac at Western Auto Associate Store, Halls, 12-11

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills made by anyone except those I have made myself. Gary W. Brown, 3-41p

"Whoever gossips to you will gossip of you." Spanish Proverb

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

SERVING LAUDERDALE COUNTY SINCE 1966
114 JEFFERSON ST., RIPLEY, TENNESSEE 38063
TELEPHONE (901) 635-9311

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY-RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

At the Close of Business December 31, 1977.

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Asset Name and Amount. Includes Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate (\$5,321,010.00), All Other Loans (224,771.00), Cash On Hand And In Banks (283,240.00), Investments and Securities (400,000.00), Fixed Assets Less Depreciation (12,646.00), Deferred Charges And Other Assets (65,728.00), Total Assets (\$6,307,395.00).

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Savings Accounts (\$5,781,894.00), Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank (100,000.00), Loans In Process (124,235.00), Other Liabilities (94,820.00), General Reserves (113,454.00), Surplus (92,992.00), Total Liabilities (\$6,307,395.00).



ED JONES
7th DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

This week President Carter will give his annual State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress. The purpose of this address is to report to the Congress and to the people on the current condition of our nation, but presidents often use the occasion to announce new programs to deal with problems facing the country.

No doubt, the economy will be high on the President's list of concerns, along with the need to enact a national energy policy which has been stalled in a conference committee. It is likely that he will note the decline in unemployment during recent months and that he will express hopes for significant progress in the Middle East situation.

I personally hope that he will note the condition facing our nation's farmers. The cost of producing crops have been escalating steadily while prices they get for their commodities have remained at nearly the same levels or have declined, putting our farmers in an intolerable squeeze. The costs of land, fertilizers, fuel, implements, and everything needed to produce crops have steadily climbed for the past several years. Yet these increases

should request the efficiency ratings for comparative purposes prior to making a final choice. TEA has such information available on all types of energy conservation. Tennesseeans who have energy related questions should call 1-800-342-1340 toll-free for information or assistance. The word sleuth comes from the old Norse "sloth" meaning "the track of an animal."

Grace Bible Church

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

USING LEFTOVER MEATS

During the holiday season, meats usually join the leftover list. Why not try a variety of new dishes to keep your family happy until the leftovers are gone?

1. Fila Mac Westbrook, University of Tennessee Extension specialist with the Expanded Nutrition Program, offers these serving suggestions.
*Be creative as you make the sauces for casseroles that use the meat. Enhance the flavor of poultry by adding any number of spices or herbs such as marjoram, saffron, ginger, and curry. Use your favorite spice or herb for a special taste treat for the family.

*Combine leftover ham in a casserole with green peas, deviled eggs, cheddar cheese, and white sauce.
*Prepare turkey or chicken in a curry sauce over rice. Sauté sliced bananas, tomatoes, nuts, onion rings, pineapple, and coconut.
*Mix your favorite chicken salad in a casserole, top with shredded cheese, and pop in the oven.
*Cook a favorite casserole now and freeze it to use later.

Ken's Barber-Style Shop

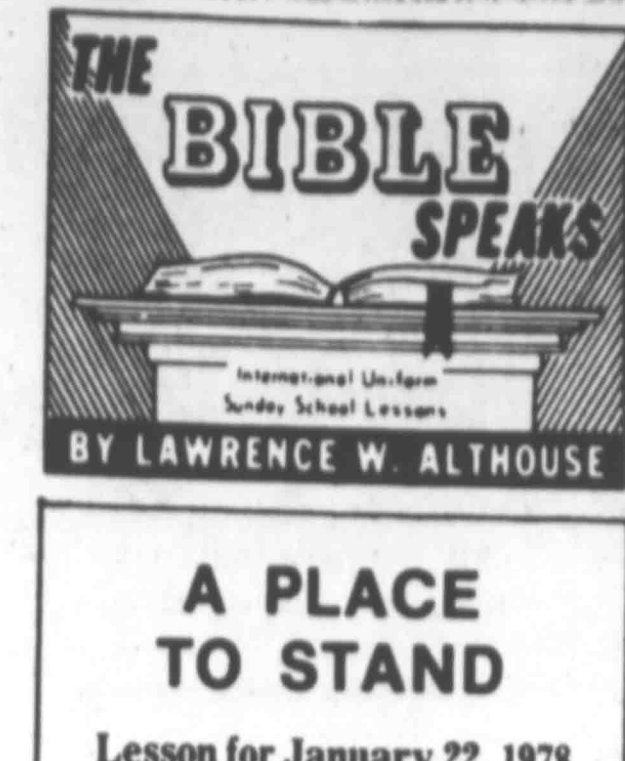
Eight Years in Halls
Next Door To Arnold Drugs
NOTICE
Ken Is Using New Cutting Techniques on Long or Short Hair
—Precision Shaping—
A Special Touch
To Every Cut!

Jones Big J Supermarket

Ph. 234-7800 Hwy. 51 South, Halls
Open Monday Thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
While Quantities Last We Accept Government Food Stamps
Prices Good Jan. 19th, 20th, 21st
Come by and get your card punched for our Cash Bonanza. Brenda Coleman's name was drawn Saturday for \$75, but her card was not punched, so the amount this week is \$100.

Discount Health and Beauty Aids

- Super Suds
Detergent 40 oz. 79¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. 49¢
Snowdrift Shortening .. 3 lbs. \$1.49
Hyde Park Tea Bags 48 ct. 79¢
29 Oz. Rosedale Peaches 2 cans 99¢
8 Oz. Hyde Park Tomato Sauce 5 cans 79¢
16 Oz. Hyde Park Fruit Cocktail 39¢
14 1/2 Oz. Bush Great Northern, Kidney or Navy Beans 4 cans \$1
23 Oz. Duncan Hines Brownie Mix \$1.09
18 Oz. Bama Grape Jam and Jelly 2 for \$1
7 1/2 Oz. Martha White Corn Muffin Mix 4 for 49¢
4 Oz. Bath Size Dial Soap 4 bars \$1.09
16 Oz. Hyde Park Cranberry Sauce 3 for 99¢
Corn Valley Sausage 2 lbs. \$1.99
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. \$1.69
Grade A Large Eggs doz. 69¢



A PLACE TO STAND
Lesson for January 22, 1978
Background Scripture: Daniel 6
Devotional Reading: Psalms 57



Rev. Althouse

The story of Daniel in the lions' den is a study in contrasts. On the one hand, we have the presidents and satraps of the Persian Kingdom in the reign of King Darius. They sound like a familiar group of men for they were consumed by jealousy for Daniel, who occupied a place of special favor with the king. Learning that the king planned to set him over the whole kingdom, the presidents and satraps sought to find a ground of complaint against Daniel with regard to the kingdom." (Daniel 6:4).

The vulnerable point

The problem, they found, was that Daniel was held in such high esteem in the kingdom that nothing damaging could be found against him. Finally, however, they realized that there was one point at which this man was vulnerable: his faith in the God of Israel. If they could maneuver him into having to make a choice between his faith and the king, they would have him, for they knew that his loyalty to the king was exceeded only by his loyalty to his God.

How many people do you know who have that kind of reputation today? Are you vulnerable because your highest loyalty is to your faith in God?

One thing we need to note is that Daniel did not seek to become a martyr for his faith. When he learned about the ordinance the satraps and presidents had gotten the king to agree to, he did not blatantly and publicly defy the ordinance. He did not seek to become a controversial figure. He wanted only to continue to serve his God. So we are told: "When Daniel knew that the document had been signed, he went to his house where he had windows in his upper chamber open toward Jerusalem; and he got down upon his knees three times a day and prayed and gave thanks before his God, as he had done previously" (6:10).

The anxious king

We have seen the envious, plotting enemies (and recognized their counterparts today). We have seen the faithful Daniel who doesn't look for trouble, but won't run away if it means denying his faith. This brings us to the king, a man of good intentions and decent sympathies, but vacillating and even weak. Instead of saving Daniel from his enemies, he wishes Daniel luck: "May your God, whom you serve continually, deliver you!" The king is like many who want God to do what they themselves have the power to do. They want to do the right thing, but they do not have the courage.

So, Daniel is cast into the lion's den. He had chosen to make his stand there. There were many things he might do to avoid trouble, but he would not compromise his faith. So it is with us, too. Like Daniel we do not need to look for trouble as Christians. There are issues which are hardly worth our efforts. But be assured, there is for each of us a place where God calls us to stand.

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



Swans communicate with a loud, trumpet-like sound.

Readers Speak

Editor: I have recently noticed in print that Mr. Ed Jones has been running around over the country trying to place the blame of the present farmers' dilemma on past Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Evidently Mr. Jones is not as forthright as some of our other leaders who have said, "The buck stops here."

It also seems to me to be in poor taste for Mr. Jones to criticize Mr. Butz for encouraging production at a time when it is a known fact that our world is more in need of food and fiber than ever before.

I am also sure that the \$8 and \$10 dollar price of soy beans had more to do with the over-production than Earl Butz's encouragement to plant fence-ho to fence-row.

The fact remains that the farmers fared better under Earl Butz than in any other period in a long time. I haven't heard any constructive suggestions to the problem from uncle Ed; just sympathizing and supporting the strike is sure not going to get it.

Why don't he tell the farmers that if they start producing, they could be competitive with the imports, create more markets, hire more of the unemployed, the farmers could buy their equipment cheaper, the consumer could live cheaper, and everybody would be happy.

I think Big Labor could use some of Mr. Butz's advice; if they move to one of the Iron Curtain countries.

I also would like to suggest to the farmers that if they listen to the likes of Ed Jones, they could wind up without a market.

DAVID HURT
Halls.

Editor: We have discussed drugs for a long time. We are putting up a good fight against drugs and have slowed the drug traffic considerably. However, we still have a long way to go. And too, amid all the alarm and concern about the drug problem among teenagers, we sit idly by and show very little concern at all about "beverage alcohol," which until just recently was not even considered a drug at all.

We still take the attitude of self-out if it means denying his faith. This brings us to the king, a man of good intentions and decent sympathies, but vacillating and even weak. Instead of saving Daniel from his enemies, he wishes Daniel luck: "May your God, whom you serve continually, deliver you!" The king is like many who want God to do what they themselves have the power to do. They want to do the right thing, but they do not have the courage.

So, Daniel is cast into the lion's den. He had chosen to make his stand there. There were many things he might do to avoid trouble, but he would not compromise his faith. So it is with us, too. Like Daniel we do not need to look for trouble as Christians. There are issues which are hardly worth our efforts. But be assured, there is for each of us a place where God calls us to stand.

No one ever shows an alcoholic dropping his son in the bath tub and letting him drown, or a religious cult offering human sacrifices to the gods after they've had a few martinis. It's always the junkie who turns to crime and prostitution—seldom the alcoholic.

Put — Pills — Smack — Acid — PCP — MDA — Peyote — Mescaline — Snow — Hash — the media stories of horror abound. But—have a drink, son. Just lay off the drugs. We have created an epidemic

alcohol is used by over 60% of the nation's population, producing alcoholics at the rate of over 1,500 each day—now numbering 11 million; with 5 out of 6 of these between the ages of 30 and 55, the most productive years. There are another 5.5 million problem drinkers or heavy social drinkers who are potential alcoholics in another few years.

At least 30% of the nation's teen-agers are problem drinkers. More than 8% of any high school class will drink some each day. One third of high school students get drunk on the average of once a month, and about one fourth of high school students admit that they have driven an automobile at least three times while they were drunk.

Alcohol is responsible for over 85% of all highway deaths, half of homicides, and one third of suicides. Alcoholism is the nation's number three public health problem. It is a factor in probably 75% of divorces and broken homes.

A lot of people don't like us arresting people for driving while intoxicated. People are always saying, "Why don't they leave that guy alone. He ain't hurting nothing. People are getting robbed and burglarized and raped and killed, and they are out here bothering some guy who's just trying to have a good time."

Many of you heard the radio call from Covington about the armed robbery they had a few days ago. Law enforcement people from all surrounding coun-

ties were looking for those robbers. We apprehended them in Lauderdale County. They had taken less than \$100. No one was hurt, but a lot of police hours were involved prior to their apprehension.

Now then, what about the DWI. With one DWI, you've got the potential of an accident involving two cars with an average cost of \$5,000 each. So, if that DWI runs into somebody else, it's going to automatically come to a loss of \$10,000—and that doesn't even include the possibility of the loss of life.

What is happening to us? I can remember when there was a certain stigma applied to drinking; when people who got drunk in public were looked upon as undesirable citizens—but we have seen attitudes change in the past 20 years to the extent that alcohol is served at public functions, and people who chose not to drink today almost have to apologize for their behavior.

Is moderate drinking and responsible drinking harmful? If not how do so many people be-

come alcoholics? No one ever planned to be an alcoholic, and every alcoholic was once a social moderate drinker.

There has been a great increase in drinking among teenagers, not only 18 and 19 years of age, but also 17, 16, and 15 year olds, as 18 year old youths are now buying alcoholic beverages legally and passing them on to their younger friends.

Unfortunately, we have become slaves to a society that teaches that it is more important to make money or collect taxes than it is to protect someone from that which is morally wrong. We have fallen victim to the philosophy that alcoholism is now a disease and no longer a sin.

As to which way this county goes, in the future, depends on you good people of this county and your willingness to speak out against wrong. We must get involved, while we still have that opportunity.

JOE OSTEEN
Sheriff, Ripley.

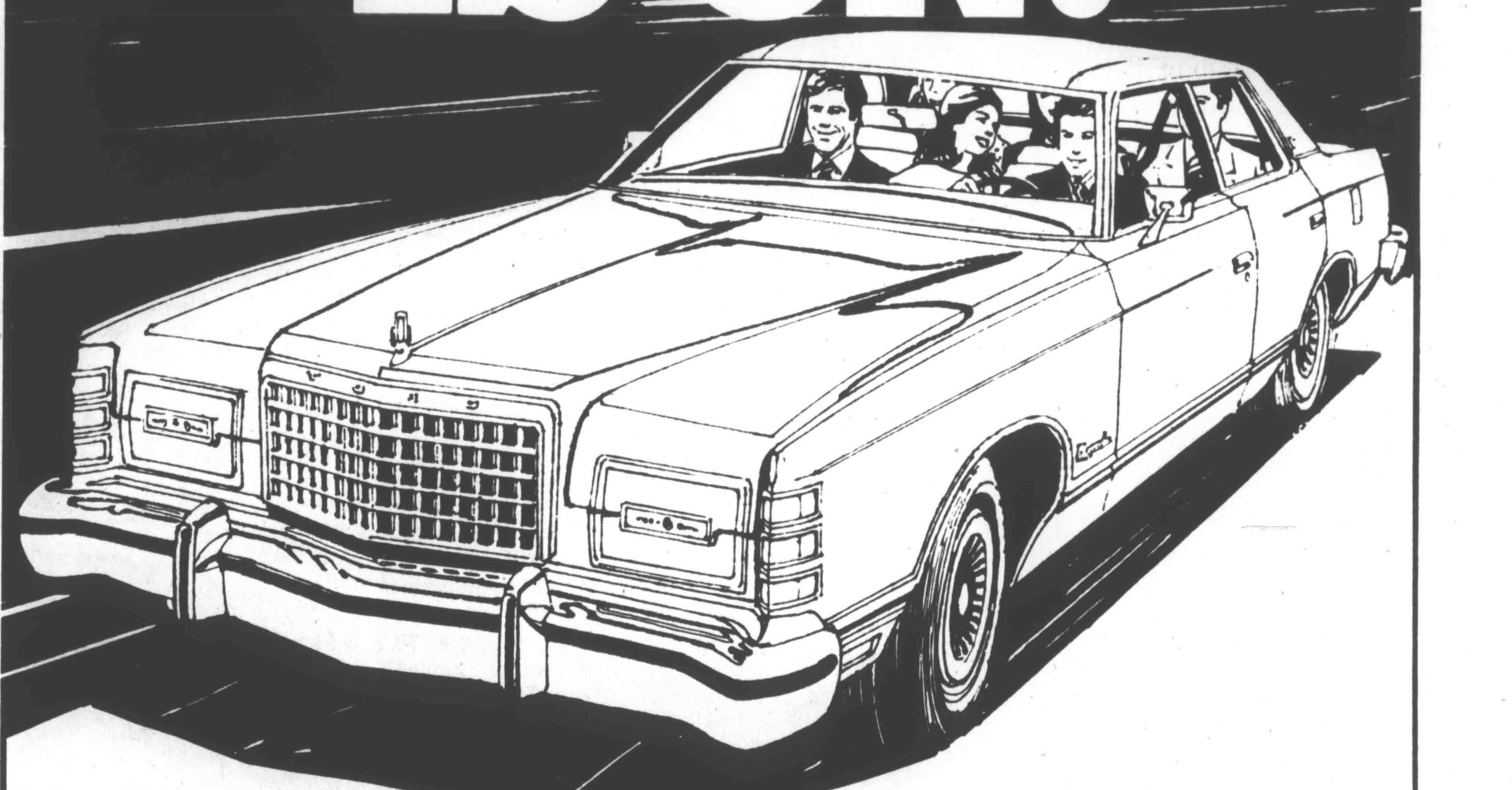
Among some primitive tribes, people hope to secure more game birds by drawing pictures of the creatures and imitating their cries.

SEE AND HEAR
Gov. Ray Blanton
deliver the annual
State of the State
address before the 90th General Assembly
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
Consult local TV program listings for stations and times.

Application For Beer Permit
Has Been Made By
DON WARD
For
Ward's Meats & Groceries
Railroad Avenue, Halls
Town of Halls Beer Board Will Meet At
5 P.M., Jan. 30th

Income Tax Service
Call 234-7562 or 234-9807
C. G. DYER

THE BIG FORD DRIVE IS ON!



DRIVE A '78 FORD LTD NOW DURING OUR BIG SALES DRIVE.

Your Mid-South Ford Dealer wants to put you in the driver's seat of a beautiful new LTD during "The Big Ford Drive." Most full-size cars aren't what they used to be. They've been cut down in size. But LTD is still a big Ford giving you all the room, comfort and riding confidence only a full-size car can offer.

Come in and drive an LTD for yourself. They're priced to move during "The Big Ford Drive."

22 MPG HWY 15 MPG CITY



302 CID V-8 with automatic transmission. EPA estimated. Your actual mileage may vary depending on your vehicle's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive.

McDearman Motors, Inc.
Phone 234-7511 Corner Church and West Tigrett Halls, Tenn.

JAN 19 78

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



The Happy Warrior

The Happy Warrior, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, United States Senator from Minnesota, former vice-president of the United States, and civil rights advocate, died of cancer Friday night at his home.

We have difficulty in placing our feelings concerning Sen. Humphrey but not because of lack of respect for the man and for what he stood.

We were and are opposed to many of his beliefs but we had to admire his honesty and steadfastness in fighting for the things in which he believed.

Although we cannot believe that his philosophy and spend and spend and bigger government was good for the nation and an answer to our problems, he still had and worked for high goals which we should all admire.

Wandering Around

City officials need to make some plans to clean up streets, particularly at intersections and the business block on Main Street, since the town almost reaches a standstill when weather conditions exist such as have prevailed for the past several days.

We hold no brief for smoking although we are a chain smoker but nevertheless we are tired of the federal government holding our hand.

We read in a recent news story that the 1980 census is expected to cost about \$4 per person, four times the cost of the 1970 census.

Announcing... Opening Of

White Auto Sales

In Old Halls Oil Co. Location Old Hwy. 51 North, Halls

Nice Selection Of Cars Financing Available

Come by and See Larry or Jake At Halls Gulf Service Station Ph. 234-7869 or 234-5520

Benny Coulston, Construction

Route 2, Halls

General Contracting

Re-Modeling, Roofing Plumbing, Wiring

Free Estimates Call 234-7989 After 5 P.M.

MAKE YOUR EXPERIENCE PAY OFF PART-TIME, TOO.

You can earn a good extra income if you have certain skills the Army Reserve needs. To see if you qualify, call your local unit. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



THE ARMY RESERVE PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

SAVING ENERGY

Buy And Use Electric Heaters Wisely

Many people are using portable electric space heaters today as either their only source of heat or as a supplement to other systems.

It's best to have an electrician check out your wiring and bring it up to standards before you start using a portable heater.

Also call your power distributor and tell him your plans to add a portable heater so he can make sure the transformer serving your home can handle the extra load.

When you buy a heater, buy a brand name known for reliability. Be sure to

get a unit with a thermostat so it will use electricity more efficiently.

Remember, your portable electric heater can serve you well, provided you follow these basic safety and efficiency tips.

Remember, your portable electric heater can serve you well, provided you follow these basic safety and efficiency tips.

Ripley Power & Light Co.

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B. N. LeDuke & Son AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS

INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

PUBLIC SALE

2 MILES WEST OF DYERSBURG, TENN. TURN WEST OFF HIGHWAY 51 BY-PASS ON TO HIGHWAY 20, WEST (PINLEY, TENN. HIGHWAY), 2 MILES TO SALE



OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS SALE TIME 10 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE LUNCH AVAILABLE

of FARMING EQUIPMENT Saturday, January 21, 1978

TRACTORS

4630 John Deere (Purchased new in June 1977, 420 hours, cab, stereo radio, air conditioned, dual wheels, quad-range transmission); 4430 John Deere with 20-8-38 tires, 2343 hours, dual outlets, roll guard & cab; 4020 John Deere, Diesel, new rubber; 2670 Case, bought new in 1977, 590 hours, radio, cab, air conditioned & quick hitch; TD 15 power shift International Dozer; been overhauled completely in spring, used very little since; Cutting blade for TD 15 or D 6 Cat & trailer.

COMBINES

6600 John Deere, 77 model (131 hours) cut 1 crop, hydrostatic, air conditioned, has all equipment; 6600 John Deere, 76 model, cut 2 crops, has everything.

TRUCKS

6500 Series, V8 GMC, less than 5,000 miles, 1976 model, 120 gal. fender tanks, 5 forward, 2 speed transmission, 24 foot grain bed, 600 bu. capacity tandem; 1976 model Chevrolet, (9779 miles) 400 bushel capacity with 21 ton hoist; 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle; 6000 Series GMC, bought new in 77, (76 model) (less than 2,000 miles), 400 bu. capacity turn cylinder heavy duty hoist, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle; 76 model Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive (400 cubic engine) 72 model 1/2 ton Ford with automatic transmission.

For any additional information please contact Mr. Bedford Patterson, owner, ph. 285-1327, R-3, Dyersburg, Tn. or B. N. LeDuke and Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers, phone 253-6526, 253-6509 or Joe Willis, manager, phone 627-3380, Newbern, Tenn. EQUIPMENT WILL BE LOADED

AUCTIONEERS NOTE! Very little of the equipment goes back past 75 models. In over thirty years in the auction business this is the newest and best equipment we've ever sold. DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

BEDFORD PATTERSON, OWNER

R-3 DYERSBURG, TENNESSEE WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS.

B. N. LeDuke & Son

AUCTIONEERS and REAL ESTATE BROKERS License No. 45 & 46

TIPTONVILLE, TENNESSEE - "Our Service Doesn't Cost - It Pays"

Joe Willis, Manager, Newbern, Tenn., License No. 359



TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN LIFE PRESERVED NEAR MADISONVILLE

When Tennessee's first permanent residents crossed the barrier of the Appalachians from North and South Carolina to settle in the rugged mountains of East Tennessee, they found a land of steep hillsides and fertile valleys.

On early one-room schoolhouses: "The woodshed was usually bigger than the schoolhouse. The parents of the students had to supply all the firewood. The student who supplied the most firewood got to sit closest to the fire."

On the courthouse: "There are no windows and only one door. That's true for most of the cabins, too. You'd be surprised how much heat goes out doors and windows."

On cabins: "Most of them had one door and a peephole rather than a window. People didn't go out after dark but then like we do now, they'd go inside after dark and bolt the door and if you went calling after dark, you'd holler real loud when you got close to let people know you were there."

On the noticeably wide cracks between the logs in most of the cabins: "It didn't do much good to stop up the cracks too much. There wasn't any heat five feet from the fireplace anyway. The major source of warmth was body heat. That's why so many of the cabins had only one or two rooms and maybe a loft. The loft was good for sleeping because heat rises."

On the different construction techniques evident in the building of the cabins: "That's one way those early settlers managed to maintain some of their natural heritage. The Germans had one way of notching logs, the Irish another, the Scotch another and so on. An expert could look at the

remnants of Tennessee's primitive mountain culture offers a fascinating glimpse into the everyday life of the state's earliest settlers. The Old Mountain Village on Tennessee Highway 68 between Madisonville and Sweetwater is open to visitors throughout the year. For more information, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, 605 Festlers Lane, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

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Highway Deaths Rise In 1977

Dramatic decreases in the highway death toll in Tennessee were recorded during the last quarter of 1977, but for the year Tennessee recorded an increase in traffic deaths compared to 1976.

According to information released by the Tennessee Department of Safety, 65 more persons were killed in traffic accidents during 1977 than in 1976. A total of 1,211 deaths were recorded, compared to the previous year total of 1,146. During the final quarter of last year, 23 less fatalities were recorded than during the same period in 1976, with the major decrease occurring during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The month of July was the deadliest with 129 fatalities. The following two months were also deadly with 124 deaths in August and 120 in September. Easter was the deadliest holiday period as 24 persons lost their lives with Labor Day close behind with 23 fatalities. Shelby County continued to lead in the overall death toll with 145 deaths. Following were Davidson County with 86 fatalities and Knox County with 59 deaths during 1977.

Hunting Closing Dates Listed

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency reminds hunters that the waterfowl (ducks and geese) season closes at sunset Friday. Other closing dates are squirrel season Jan. 31st. The dove season closed Jan. 15th.

John Cecil Ray

John Cecil Ray, 84, of Curve, retired farmer, died at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Memorial Gardens.

He leaves three sons, Cecil C. Ray, of Ripley, Eugene Ray, of Gates, and James Ray, of Blytheville, Ark.; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Hardy, Mrs. Martha Hunt, Mrs. Mary Phillips, and Mrs. Louise Wilson, of Ripley; 23 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

INVITE WILDLIFE TO YOUR BACKYARD

If you live in a subdivision and have a quarter-acre of crabgrass, you can develop it into a habitat for a variety of wild "critters."

In fact, you can even develop a few square yards or a window box into a miniature wildlife refuge if you have the proper plan, says James L. Byford, University of Tennessee Extension wildlife specialist.

"A leaflet by the National Wildlife Federation describes in detail how this can be done," he states. "It discusses the

development in three stages and describes species of wildlife expected during each of the stages.

"For example, during the first stage when shrubs and trees are small, artificial feeders and nest boxes are needed to supplement natural habitat components," he adds. "Specific plants to use, along with their growth requirements are listed, as are detailed diagrams as to where these plants should be located in the lawn."

"Winter is the best time for setting shrubs used in this program, so planning should begin right away."

\$138,000 TOWN OF HALLS COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE, TENNESSEE REVENUE BONDS, MEDICAL CLINIC SERIES 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls (the "Town"), Lauderdale County, Tennessee, at City Hall of said City, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., local time, on FEBRUARY 3, 1978

for the purchase of the above bonds, at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and announced.

The bonds will be dated as of the date of delivery; will be of \$1,000 denomination each, will be issued, at the option of the purchaser thereof, as either fully registered bonds or as coupon bonds; and, will be serially mature as to principal on January 1st of each of the years 1980 through 2018, inclusive, as follows:

Table with columns: YEAR, AMOUNT, YEAR, AMOUNT. Rows list years from 1980 to 1998 and corresponding amounts.

Interest on the bonds shall not exceed five percent (5%) per annum and will be payable semiannually on January 1st and July 1st of each year, commencing on July 1st, 1978.

Registered bonds, if issued, may be exchanged at any time, at the option and reasonable expense of the registered holder, for coupon bonds. Furthermore, at the option of the purchaser of the bonds, all registered bonds of like rate of interest may be aggregated and issued as a single installment bond, the installments of which shall be payable in accordance with the maturity dates of the registered bonds aggregated.

Bonds held by other than the United States of America, Farmers Home Administration, are subject to call and redemption prior to maturity on January 1, 1978, or on any interest payment date thereafter as a whole or in part, but if in part only in multiples of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000), in inverse order of maturity, within any maturity by lot, without premium or penalty, and at the price of par plus accrued interest to the date of redemption.

The bonds, which are issued to finance the construction of a certain Medical Clinic facility of the Town, will be solely payable, as to both principal and interest, from the net revenues derived from the operation of said Medical Clinic; and such bonds will be solely secured by a pledge of such net revenue.

Bids should be submitted only for the entire aggregate face amount of the bonds. No bid will be considered for less than par, and the bonds will be awarded on the basis of the lowest net interest rate to the Town, after deducting the premium bid, if any. The transcript of the proceedings, the printed, typewritten, or photocopied bonds, and the approving opinion of Messrs. Griffith and Stokes, attorneys, Nashville, Tennessee, will be furnished at the expense of the Town.

Each bid, except any bid which may be submitted by any agency of the United States of America, must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the Town in the amount of \$6,000 to be forfeited to said Town, as liquidated damages should the successful bidder fail to take up and pay for the bonds when ready. The check of the successful bidder will be retained by the Town uncashed and without interest until delivery of the bonds or forfeiture; provided, however, that should the Town fail to deliver said bonds to the purchaser thereof in accordance with the provisions of this notice within sixty (60) days of the date of sale, such check shall be, at the option of said purchaser, promptly returned. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately after the sale.

Bids should be addressed to the undersigned Recorder of the Town. Additional information and a copy of this Official Notice of Sale can be obtained from the office of said Recorder.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that the United States of America, Farmers Home Administration has agreed to purchase the bonds at par and at a rate of interest of five percent (5%) per annum, if no bid of the same or lower net rate of interest is received at the above sale.

Katie L. Davis RECORDER

D & H SUPERETTE AND BAKERY

Ph. 234-5523 120 N. Front St., Halls We Gladly Accept Government Food Stamps While Quantities Last We Give Quality Stamps

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Jan. 21st U.S.D.A.

Round Steak lb. \$1.39 48 Oz. Sweet Sue

Chicken & Dumplings \$1.49

28 Oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter \$1.69

5 Lb. Bag Hyde Park Plain FLOUR 39¢

24 Oz. Loaves Hyde Park BREAD 2 for 75¢

Texas ORANGES doz. 39¢

Grade A Medium Eggs doz. 65¢

JAN 19 1978 8

Can You Spot The Deer? Gets His Deer In 20 Minutes



—Mack Productions Photo by Elton Jones

TONY MACK II, son of our outdoors columnist, watches two deer moving up a ridge and waits for a better view before firing at them. Can YOU spot the targets?

By Tony Mack

It was a long, long 3-hour drive to Big Sandy on the first morning of this season's annual, quota antlerless deer hunt in Benton County. Fog had set in during the night—much more than had been anticipated by any of us, so we arrived a good hour after daylight. I hurriedly dropped Theo Smith and his two sons, Thomas and Junior, at selected spots along a Westvaco Co. logging road that extends across one of the highest peaks overlooking Kentucky Lake. Elton Jones and my son, Tony II, headed in a different direction to allow plenty of distance between hunters. It was 7:15 a.m. as I ambled down one side of a steep ridge and singled out a straight, tall hardwood that provided a good view of the valley beyond. The fog had turned to a slight misty rain, so I pulled the hood out of the collar of my goose-down jacket and slipped it over my head.

Earlier in the season, while on a deer hunting trip to Arkansas, I had purchased a Baker tree-stand—one of those gadgets with which you can climb a tree by simply slipping your feet into a couple of canvas loops, bear hugging the tree, and scurrying up it, lumberjack style.

What with the foggy drive and little sleep for a couple of days previous, I really wasn't in the right frame of mind yet to start any serious hunting. It takes a while, and conditions must be right to reach this particular state. Too, I already had learned from experience that one must concentrate expressly on what one is doing when he or she attempts to "sashay" up the bark "on" or perhaps "in" one of these climbing contraptions.

Just as I got my feet into the loops and cleared ground level (with my unloaded gun tied to a rope dangling from my belt), I heard what sounded like a squirrel behind me. I paused momentarily to listen, and hearing nothing, I "jacked" myself a few feet up the hickory.

Then I heard the squirrel again. This time, I had to look. Need I outline in vivid detail what I saw? I'm sure you can guess—there were three of them. Beautiful does, and standing not more than 20 yards away. One—naturally, the biggest (near 300 pounds, I'd guess)—was closest, and she cocked her head and looked at me like she thought I was some sort of creature out of Star Wars or perhaps "Big Bird" from Sesame Street! The thought occurred to me just how stupid I must have looked to that deer, hugging a tree six feet off the ground with my rifle swinging like a pendulum.

Of course, by the time I recovered from the shock of seeing a deer so soon and made one move to get my rifle within reach, the super sensitive white-tails lit a shtuck to higher ground out of sight. Disgruntled, I stationed myself about 18 feet up and sat there in the rain, feeling mighty foolish.

About 30 minutes had passed when a volley of shots echoed from across the next ridge. My field of view included a long valley between two steep, tree-studded hills—I could see at least 300 yards in that direction, and it paralleled the low end of

the ridge over which the sound of the shots came. That's where the fourth deer appeared. She stepped out in the clearing, stomped her feet, and just seemed to freeze on the spot. I stood up on the platform, propped my rifle against the tree, took a good, steady aim at a vital area, and fired. The bullet kicked up mud about five feet behind my target. Two more did the same before the she-deer wised up and sauntered away as if nothing were happening!

Angry Not The Word
Angry is not a superlative adjective during such instances, so suffice it to say that I "debarbed" from my perch and proceeded to put 812 worth of center-fire ammo in the nearby timbers. It took that to realign my scope, which, no doubt, was knocked out of alignment during my expert climb above ground level.

By then, every being in the neighborhood was scared out of its wits, so there was little use in continuing to hunt. I made my way back up the steep incline towards the truck, and as soon as it was in view, I ejected the one shell I had left in my rifle. Four steps from the truck door—right!—two big does flared their flags at me from the road about 15 yards away and disappeared into a maze of 5-foot sage grass where the timber company had clear-cut a section of land.

Don't Think I Cried
I don't think I cried, but if I did I promised Theo I would shoot him if he told anyone. He was walking up the road and also saw the two deer but had no chance to fire.

After a hot lunch in Big Sandy, we returned around 3 p.m., and as dark descended on day one of the hunt. Theo and Tony II had each bagged a doe.

That night, storming rain. Hard downpour until noon the next day. We played penny poker until the snow and sleet were about two inches deep. I lost \$1.95, and my last hand, upon which I bet everything, was a full house, aces and eights!

I made Theo a second similar promise. Camp houses tend to get very crowded around 4 p.m., regardless of what one is doing, and Theo couldn't stand the pressure any longer.

Let's go back and see if you notices can get your deer—the snow isn't going to stop, so we may as well hit it," he said. Elton and I had sacked out by then, and it is very difficult to get either of us up, once we're settled beneath the sheets.

"Theo, it's 15 miles to where we're hunting," I told him, "and it gets dark at precisely 5:05. By the time we get there, we'll have about 20 minutes to hunt, at best."

"I don't care," he insisted,

"I've got to get out of these cramped quarters." So, off we went, back to the same area. And I was exactly right about the 20 minutes of hunting time. Yet, as I stepped out of the truck, I spied two does at about 150 yards and downed one with one clean shot! Less than a minute later, two shots rang out from Elton's direction, and he, too, had scored a kill.

Four kills out of six hunting isn't a bad ratio anytime, I suppose. Thomas and I Junior missed out the first two days, and day three brought with it the "big freeze". The wind chill factor dipped to minus 30 degrees at daylight, and by noon, the youngsters decided that fighting that kind of cold simply wasn't worth it all. And I couldn't say I blamed them a bit.

Deer hunts are like that. You win a few—lose a few. That's what makes them interesting. Somehow, I'm really not sure how this one turned out for me, even if I did get my deer.

Season Reminders
Hunters are reminded that the waterfowl season (ducks and geese) closes at sunset Friday, Jan. 20th, and the squirrel season at sunset Tuesday, Jan. 31st.

The second portion of the woodcock season opens Feb. 1st and closes at sunset Tuesday, Feb. 28th.

Livestock Group Hears Gidcumb
Larry Gidcumb, manager of a cattle feed-lot near Union City, will speak to the Lauderdale County Livestock Association's quarterly meeting at the Golden Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley at 7 a.m. next Thursday.

Producers interested in the cow-calf program are invited to attend this meeting, which will be sponsored by the Farmers Union Bank.

Train ride across Malay
One of the most fascinating train rides in the world today is by international express from Bangkok to Singapore across the entire length of the Malay Peninsula.

On modern diesel trains with sleeping cars and diners, in luxurious first-class coaches, or comfortable second and third-class cars, the 1,192-mile trip takes only 48 hours.

ANGOLA FREED
Disbanding virtually the world's last empire, the Portuguese government granted independence, effective Nov. 11, to the African territory of Angola on Jan. 10, 1975.



CHECKING IN RESULTS in the 3-day antlerless hunt in Benton County were (from left) Elton Jones, Junior Davis, Thomas Smith, Tony Mack II, and Theo Smith, whose bag (116 pounds, field dressed) was the largest doe recorded. With 2,000 permits out, unofficially tabulated kill was 184, somewhat below last year's. Weakley County—next most popular with hunters from this area—reported 124, also down from last year.

Shot 3 In 80 Minutes



O.B. GREAR, of Halls, hunting with Sammy Kirby, of Three Points, downed the 8-pointer on the left at 6:30 a.m. Christmas Eve morning; at 7:30 a.m., he took the 4-point buck on the right, from the same stand; and just 20 minutes later, according to both hunters, he hit a 10-pointer not located after several hours of tracking. Kirby hunted the same stand five consecutive days before, without success!

Blanton Asks Penal Farm Renovation

Base Burned, Authority May Bow Out

Suggest Hospital Run Ambulances

With its trailer headquarters on Highway 51 South in Ripley a total loss, and an ambulance damaged, from flames which broke out in the trailer at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, the county Ambulance Authority recommended Monday that the Lauderdale County Hospital Board take over operation of the county ambulance system.

Response from the hospital board's meeting Monday evening was reported as favorable, but both boards are still studying a possible new arrangement.

Ambulance Authority members are Magistrates Vernon Gilliland, chairman, Elvis Cannon, Delmus Connell, Roy Cook, and Gus Hargett. Myron Kiesel held the staff.

The county is advertising for bids on another second-hand trailer as the Ripley area service base.

Terry Davis and Hank Parker were in the trailer when the fire broke out in the rear bedroom.

Parker used a small extinguisher from the kitchen, but it was inadequate for the task. By the time firemen arrived, the trailer was engulfed in flames, in bitterly cold weather.

Firemen were at the scene for three hours. Parker broke a window to salvage a box of records.

A charred money pouch was taken to Farmers Union Bank Tuesday for salvage of badly burned paper currency.

The blaze was the third fought in Ripley Sunday.

Hearth Fires Spread
Firemen were called at noon to the Ray Roberson home at 160 Chickasaw when the wood frame underneath a newly built fireplace caught fire. Firemen had to tear out the fireplace to extinguish the flames.

At 1:17 p.m., firemen were called to an automobile ablaze at 209 College.

Another fireplace caught fire in the Randy Morris home at 333 Sherin Drive.

At 9:05 a.m. Tuesday, a gas meter blaze at the Jesse Wright home at 228 Keller Lane caused light damage.

They'll Rock For St. Jude
City and county officials will be among those keeping rocking chairs busy during a Rock-a-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, to be staged in the former Shainberg's building in Ripley from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

WTRB will broadcast from the scene during those hours and for an hour afterwards.

Fledges may be made by telephoning 635-2941. House calls will be made to pick up donations.

Mrs. Don Paris is chairman of the County Association for St. Jude. Ron Johnson is Jaycee chairman for this event.

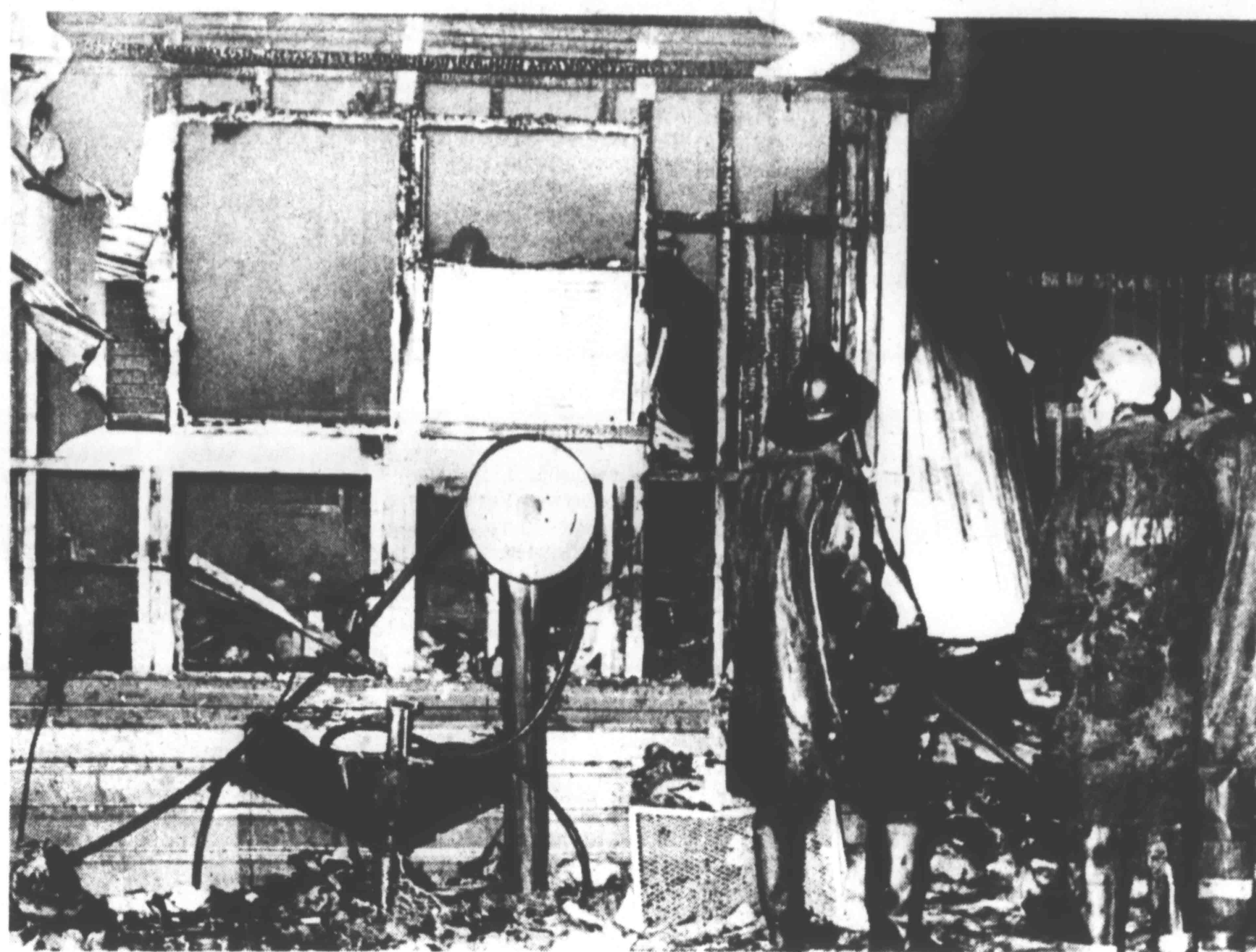
Board To Release Nankipoo School
The Board of Education voted Thursday last week to return the Nankipoo School building to County Court.

The court requested return so the building may be put under long-term lease to the county Rescue Squad.

The Board of Education does not have authority to enter into such a lease.

The board meets with the court's building committee at 7 p.m. Monday in Ripley High School to consider future construction plans.

And More Snow!
Rain which almost melted away a 2-week sludge of snow and ice, turned to snow at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday—three inches predicted, high Thursday 28.



AMBULANCE AUTHORITY TRAILER was a total loss after blaze discovered at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Gas Tank Gift Helps Dad Avoid Son's Fate In River

Fred Montgomery III, one of three Henning men who met death from the icy Mississippi River at dusk Wednesday of last week, helped his father—Henning plumber and alderman Fred Montgomery, Jr., 63, escape the same fate by pushing a floating gas tank to him after their boat overturned.

The son, 36, his brother-in-law, Robert Lee Moseby, 32, and Moseby's foster brother, Larry Donell Halliburton, 24, lost their lives.

Surviving with the father is Halliburton's brother, Charlie Lee Halliburton, 28.

Sheriff Joe O'Steen said the men were returning from rabbit hunting on Shoaf's Island.

The Rev. George Hart, 36, priest of Immanuel Episcopal Church in Ripley, and Bill Maxwell, 30, were returning to Ashport from goose hunting when they saw five red life jackets in the water, about 60 yards from the Tennessee bank.

The capsized boat was largely under water. Hart said a tow whose wake probably caused the accident was then about two miles upstream.

Hart and Maxwell made three trips to shore in their 16-foot flat-bottomed boat, towing one man on each trip. Hart said the men weighed too much to get them in the boat. The three were the two survivors, taken to Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley, and Moseby, who was sent from that hospital to Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where he died about 1 a.m. Thursday.

"We didn't have much light left, and it was getting colder," Hart said.

"We made a decision at that time to leave the two men in the river and save the three on the bank.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever had to make."

Hart and Maxwell later helped recover the bodies of the younger Montgomery and Halliburton from the river at Coker's Landing.

Start Family Cemetery
The Henning alderman buried his son Sunday on his farm near Bethlehem Cemetery—the first burial in what he plans as a Montgomery family cemetery.

Burial followed 2 p.m. services in the New Hope C.M.E. Church, of which the younger Montgomery was a member.

He was born in this county on Aug. 8, 1941.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Lois Jean Deberry Montgomery; two sons, Adrain and Chastain; a daughter, Chrystal; his grandparents, Charlie Bonds, Mrs. Lala Bonds, and Mrs. Lonnie Gester, of Henning; four brothers, Marvin, of Mascouah, Ill., Charles, of Oceanside, Calif., Larry, of Edwards, Calif., and Derek, of Wurzburg, Germany; and three sisters, Sheila Montgomery and Mrs.

Saw Roaches, Not Maggots

Of numerous unsanitary conditions at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm charged by a federal hygiene inspector testifying for 11 convicts suing the state, a state-employed registered dietitian found only one, she said from the witness stand in Nashville.

Miss Moaiselle Peay, director of the food services management division of the state's General Services Department, was asked on cross-examination by Nashville attorney Dave Kozlowski:

"While at Fort Pillow, did you not see any cockroaches in the inmate dining room?"

"Not in the inmate dining room, but in the staff dining room," she replied.

"Did you see any maggots or rats during your inspection tour of Fort Pillow?"

"I saw no evidence of either."

"If you had, would it have changed your opinion about the sanitary conditions?"

"I would expect they would be taking active measures to control them."

She said sanitary conditions in kitchens and dining areas of state prisons are good, except in the ancient prison in Nashville, where they are "fair but improving."

"It is difficult to maintain sanitary standards as high as some people might like in an old institution."

Theodore James Gordon, chief of the institutional hygiene division for the District of Columbia's Environmental Health Administration, had testified that Fort Pillow sanitation was so bad on his first visit there in October "I would have closed it down if it had been under my jurisdiction."

"The place was infested with rats, there was food with live maggots, cockroaches were literally crawling on walls, and there was no evidence of a recent cleaning."

He said a second visit found the food service area in much better shape.

Miss Peay was the tenth state witness in Chancellor Ben Cantrell's trial of the convict's class-action suit, in behalf of all state prisoners, charging the state with "cruel and inhuman treatment."

The trial was nearing its end Wednesday, after two and a half weeks.

Terry Wayne Gatlin, associate warden for treatment at Fort Pillow, was among those testifying for the state.

Bishop Polls Voters

Rep. Jimmy Bishop, of Brownsville, who represents Lauderdale and Haywood Counties in the 90th General Assembly, which has just reconvened in Nashville, asks countians to complete the questionnaire below and sent it to Rep. Jimmy Bishop, 35 Legislative Plaza, Nashville, Tenn. 37219:

DO YOU FAVOR:	HERS		HIS	
	YES	NO	YES	NO
1. The legalization of the use of Laetrile?	()	()	()	()
2. Increasing the allowable weight of trucks on Tennessee highways to 80,000 pounds?	()	()	()	()
3. Enactment of a Professional Negotiations Law for school teachers?	()	()	()	()
4. Local governments having the option to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse and/or dog racing in their city or county?	()	()	()	()
5. Mandatory minimum sentences for criminals without parole?	()	()	()	()
6. Decriminalization of the use of marijuana by adults?	()	()	()	()
7. Setting no legal limit on the rate of interest on borrowed money?	()	()	()	()
8. A regional correctional institution in Lauderdale County?	()	()	()	()
9. A change in inheritance tax laws to give heirs to farm land a tax break?	()	()	()	()
10. Implementing President Carter's election day voter registration?	()	()	()	()
11. Mandatory party registration as a condition for participating in party primaries?	()	()	()	()
12. A "Party lever" in general elections to allow voters to vote a straight ticket with one lever?	()	()	()	()
13. Allowing "Nurse Practitioners" to dispense prescription drugs under a physician's direction?	()	()	()	()
14. Stricter laws regarding endorsement against pornography?	()	()	()	()
15. Mandatory car liability insurance before being able to purchase car tags?	()	()	()	()

YOUR COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS:

Name: _____ Address: _____

UT Knoxville Hails Eleven

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville lists eleven Lauderdale County students on its fall quarter honor roll:

Highest Honors (3.75 or better average, of 4.0)—Alan August Fennema, Joel Marcus Haden.

High Honors (3.40 to 3.74)—Steve Crain, Mike Hendren, Vernon McBride III, Sheila Carol Spiller, Mark Warren.

Honors (3.0 to 3.39)—Harold Mack Crowder, Jr., Barbara Jo McBride, Dennis Sherrill Rice, Mildred Carol Thompson.

Boxing In Westate Invitational Meet
Steve Sinclair and Dave and Walter Vowell, of the Ripley Boxing Club, have been invited to the fifth annual West Tennessee Invitational Boxing Tournament in the Deadrick St. Gym in Jackson at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The meet, for 125 to 150 boxers, was scheduled this week but postponed by icy weather.

LINE OPEN
Radiotelephone service began between London and New York on Jan. 7, 1927.

Too Much For Awning



METAL AWNING FELL under the weight of snow and ice about 5:30 p.m. Monday on the former Shainberg's building in Ripley, now owned by Bank of Ripley.

JAN 26 1978

STARTING THURSDAY, JAN. 26TH, 9 A.M. SHARP!

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

Save UP TO 50%

Our Entire Stock LADIES' FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR

No exceptions, our entire stock of Famous Brand Slacks, Skirts, Jackets, Vests, Tops, Blouses, Jeans, Sweaters, etc., now at Clean-Sweep Savings!

Reg. \$8.00 To \$10.50 Values **\$5⁸⁸**

Reg. \$11.00 To \$14.00 Values **\$7⁸⁸**

Reg. \$15.00 To \$18.00 Values **\$10⁸⁸**

Reg. \$19.00 To \$23.00 Values **\$12⁸⁸**

Entire Stock LADIES' COATS

No exceptions, every Fall & Winter Coat in our store at Clean-Sweep Savings! Reg. \$30.00 to \$38.00 values—

Reg. \$40.00 To \$47.00 Values **\$19⁸⁸**

Reg. \$50.00 To \$59.00 Values **\$24⁸⁸**

Reg. \$60.00 To \$70.00 Values **\$29⁸⁸**

Reg. \$80.00 To \$90.00 Values **\$34⁸⁸**

Entire Stock LADIES' FALL AND WINTER DRESSES

No exceptions, every Famous Brand Fall & Winter Dress now at sensational savings. Junior, Misses, half and extra sizes!

Reg. \$14.00 To \$19.00 Values **\$9⁸⁸**

Reg. \$20.00 To \$25.00 Values **\$12⁸⁸**

Reg. \$26.00 To \$29.00 Values **\$14⁸⁸**

Reg. \$30.00 To \$38.00 Values **\$19⁸⁸**

ALL SALES FINAL! ALL SALES CASH! No Refunds!

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' & Men's Apparel now at Clean-Sweep Savings! It's the event all West Tennessee has been waiting for! Be there when the door opens Thursday, 9 a.m. sharp!

Entire Stock! Ladies' Purses 1/2 OFF	Entire Stock! Costume Jewelry 1/2 OFF
Entire Stock! Ladies' Hats 1/2 OFF	Entire Stock! Ladies' Scarves 1/2 OFF
\$5.50 To \$7	\$6.00 To \$16.00
House Shoes \$2.88	Umbrellas \$4.00

Large Group—Ladies' Lingerie & Sleepwear

Tremendous savings on a large group of Robes, Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, etc. Come early for best selection!

Reg. \$7.00 To \$8.00 Values	Reg. \$9.00 To \$10.50 Values	Reg. \$11 To \$14 Values	Reg. \$15 To \$17 Values
\$4⁸⁸	\$5⁸⁸	\$7⁸⁸	\$9⁸⁸

Men's \$12.99 To \$19.99	Men's \$21.99 To \$28.99
JACKETS \$10.88	JACKETS \$18.88

Men's \$11.99 To \$13.99	Men's \$14.99 To \$16.99
JEANS \$8.88	JEANS \$12.88

Men's \$50.00 To \$75.00	Men's \$8.99 To \$34.99
Sports Coats \$39.88	Sweaters 1/2 OFF

Men's \$60.00 To \$75.00	Men's \$80.00 To \$95.00
SUITS \$39.88	SUITS \$59.88

Men's \$100 To \$130.00	Men's \$60.00 To \$80.00
SUITS \$79.88	TOP COATS \$39.88

Our Entire Stock! MEN'S FALL & WINTER SHIRTS

No exceptions, our entire stock of Dress Shirts, Sports and Knit Shirts now at Clean-Sweep savings! Come early for best selection!

Reg. \$7.00 To \$10.00 Values **\$5⁸⁸**

Reg. \$11.00 To \$14.50 Values **\$7⁸⁸**

Reg. \$15.00 To \$20.00 Values **\$9⁸⁸**

Our Entire Stock! MEN'S FALL & WINTER SLACKS

No exceptions, our entire stock of Fall & Winter Slacks now at Clean-Sweep savings! Hurry for best selection!

Reg. \$12.00 To \$14.50 Values **\$9⁸⁸**

Reg. \$15.00 To \$20.00 Values **\$12⁸⁸**

Reg. \$21.00 To \$30.00 Values **\$16⁸⁸**

Berg & Schaefer Co

Our Store Will Be CLOSED WED., JAN. 25 To Prepare For This Great Sale!

Woodville Man Fractures Hip

By Mrs. Frank Butts
WOODVILLE, Jan. 24—Van Hastings fell at his home Friday afternoon, breaking his hip. He is in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, in Room 307. Mrs. Hastings is with him.

Mrs. Mary Caroline Gray and Miss Cheryl Gray, of Covington, visited the Bernard Leggett's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goch, of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of the A. W. Howards. In the afternoon, the Howards visited the Vance Beards in Maury City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Summar and daughter, Tresa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littles at Halls Sunday.

The Dan Chalks and daughter, Tina, of Curve, and the Billy Chalks, of Whitefield, visited the Hugh Chalks and Miss June Chalk Sunday.

The Steve Cannons, of Brownsville, were Sunday dinner guests of the Joe Whites.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Gates Charge United Methodist Churches had no services Sunday, due to icy roads. Morning services were held in Gates Baptist Church and Gates Church of Christ.

United Methodist Women postponed their program of Prayer and Self-Denial from Tuesday, Jan. 24th, until Monday, Jan. 30th, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe and Floyd Beard remain very ill in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

The Keith Coffmans and daughter, Beverly, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. William Connors, of Maury City, visited Mrs. Faye Coffman and Mrs. Alice Connors Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Chisholm, dismissed from Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley Jan. 6th after a 10-day stay, has had to cancel appointments for check-ups Jan. 12th and Jan. 20th. She hopes to keep an appointment Jan. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly, David Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly and son, Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly and son, Bradley, in Jackson Sunday. The Grady Kellys and David remained for dinner.

Mrs. Danny Meeks and son, John, of Double Bridges, visited Mrs. Meek's parents, the Cecil Bakers, Sunday.

Head-On Crash On Misty Road



TERRY J. PHILLIPS, 18, of Route 1, Gates, in 1972 Chevrolet at right, passed a truck northbound on foggy old Highway 51 just north of Curve at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and met head-on a 1972 Pontiac driven by Willie Jean Maclin, 36, of East Main St., Halls, who was treated in Ripley Clinic. Phillips was taken to Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg with severe injuries, according to Highway Patrolman Joe Jacobs, who investigated the crash.

EPA Pressure On Saw-Mills

Two Henning saw-mills—Gus Hargett & Sons, Inc., and Reelfoot Lumber Co.—are on a state list of 60 air pollution sources not meeting compliance schedules.

State officials believe the federal Environmental Protection Administration is preparing to file suits against about a third of the 60, possibly next month, and that two-thirds may eventually face federal action.

Facilities found guilty of violating federal standards face fines of up to \$25,000 per day.

The two county saw-mills are in good company. Other violators listed include the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee State University in Nashville, Clover Bottom Developmental Center in Nashville, Middle-

Tennessee Mental Health Center

in Nashville, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

One firm listed, E. L. Bruce Co., of Nashville, says it has spent several hundred thousand dollars in the last year on boilers, trying to bring the particulate emissions down.

Bob Ellis said "the equipment was guaranteed, but it didn't do the job."

"We have been working on the problem for the last 12 to 15 years. "There hasn't been a satisfactory answer. "There are a lot of regulations to be met, but no technology that will do it."

The ancient Europeans believed beating the water would cause rain.



EXPECT YOUR BIGGEST BILL

Since January is traditionally the coldest month for this area, you may be getting your highest electric bill of the season within a few days.

The reason is simple. The lower the temperature drops, the harder your electric heating system has to work to keep you comfortable.

Remember that adequate insulation and weatherization will reduce your heating costs, as will keeping your thermostat at 68 degrees.

Using electricity efficiently helps keep your bill as low as possible, even in the coldest weather.



Ripley Power & Light Co.

Lauderdale County Election Office

in the basement of the Lauderdale County Courthouse, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays for registration and other services on elections.

Constitutional Convention Referendum Will Be Held March 7, 1978

Vote county wide.

Lauderdale County Election Commission

Office 635-2881 Home 635-9055

Heath's Super Market

234-7737 Old Highway 51 South Gates Home Owned and Operated

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

Line Of Discount Health And Beauty Aids

Saturday's Winners \$50 IN GROCERIES Betty Pennington, Gates \$25 IN GROCERIES Mrs. D. W. Young, Gates

Prices Good Thurs., Jan. 26th Thru Tuesday, Jan. 31st We Accept Government Food Stamps And Participate in WIC Program Quantities Limited

- Domino Sugar 5 lb. bag 29¢
- Turner's Quality Chek'd Sherbet 1/2 gal. \$1.09
- Martha White Corn Meal 5 lbs. 89¢
- 10 Oz. Box West Pac. Green Peas 3 for \$1
- Adams Frozen Orange Juice... 6 oz. 41¢
- Morton's Assorted Cream Pies ... 16 oz. 69¢
- Iceberg Lettuce hd. 49¢
- Fresh Picnic Style Pork Roast lb. 69¢
- Red Grapes lb. 49¢
- Mellow Roast Coffee lb. can \$2.79
- Ortega Complete Taco Dinners... 7 oz. 96¢
- Meadowbrook Milk..... gal. \$1.83
- Brown's Best Great Northern Beans 2 lb. bag 79¢
- Del Monte Sliced Peaches 29 oz. 61¢

- Soft and Pretty Tissue 4 rolls 29¢
- Reelfoot Franks 12 oz. 79¢
- Cube Steaks lb. \$1.59
- Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39¢
- Fresh Chicken Gizzards or Livers lb. 69¢
- Whole Pork Shoulder lb. 89¢
- Fryer Breasts lb. 89¢
- Smoked Sausage lb. 99¢
- Market Made Sausage lb. \$1.09
- Catfish Steaks lb. 99¢
- Chopped Sirloin lb. \$1.39
- Fresh Neck Bones lb. 39¢
- Rib Steak..... lb. \$1.59

Coupon
49 Oz. Tide
DETERGENT
\$1.29
With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Jan. 31st. Good only at Heath Super Market.

Coupon
1 Lb. 100% Corn Oil Parkway
MARGARINE
12¢ Off
With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Jan. 31st. Good only at Heath Super Market.

Coupon
8 Oz. Assorted Flavors Gaymont
Low Fat Yogurt
7¢ Off
With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Jan. 31st. Good only at Heath Super Market.

Coupon
32 Oz. Ocean Spray
FRUIT JUICE
15¢ Off
With this coupon, 1 coupon per family. Expires Jan. 31st. Good only at Heath Super Market.

JAN 26 1978

Roots—A Year Later—On TV



ON PORCH OF THE MURRAY HOME in Henning, Alex Haley was seen Monday on ABC's "Roots—A Year Later," musing near the rocking chair from which he heard tales he built into "Roots."

By Arthur Unger
The Christian Science Monitor News Service
Los Angeles
"Until I began to travel worldwide during the past six months, I was not aware of the extent to which this country is painted negatively abroad, using black people as the focus," says Alex Haley, author of the best-selling book, "Roots" (close to 3 million sold in hardcover alone), upon which last winter's prize-winning TV series was based (130 million people watched all or some part).

Now, back in America to promote a TV special which examines the impact of the book

and mini-series — "Roots: One Year Later"—Mr. Haley talks about the effects he has personally observed.
The written word comes hard for Mr. Haley, but the spoken word spills forth with ease, humor, and insight. He already has dictated into a tape recorder something like 600 pages of recollections for a new TV series to be titled "Roots: The Second 100 Years," which will be aired sometime in 1979, and he is just beginning to work on a new book chronicling his experiences in researching "Roots," to be titled "My Search for Roots." Much of this activity has been slowed down a bit by Mr. Haley's travels all over the world, promoting the TV show (shown in 33 countries in 19 languages) and the book (all over the world, in 23 languages).

Positive view from abroad
Ask him a question, and you get a full answer plus an "In addition..." as well as an "And I must also say..." all of which turn out to be acute, observant, and relevant.
"In the Orient and in Europe," Mr. Haley continues, "my book was often competing for top best-seller spot with other books by photo journalists who had come to the United States, spent short periods of time, traveled about mostly in the South and to major cities, and had taken pictures of blacks in the most degraded possible presentations. You know, closeups of people shooting heroin, families starving, children with distended stomachs... just horrible pictures. The pictures and titles say: 'This is America.'"

"Most of us are not really aware of the degree to which the negatives we harbor — and I'm not denying they do exist — are used against us. They are by no means the whole story of America, but millions of people's impression of us is formed on the basis of such things. I feel "Roots" is walking full tilt into that kind of thing and improving the image of this nation. And we all do have a stake in our collective image as people living in this most successful social experiment on earth."
Mr. Haley makes it unambiguously clear that he believes in the American dream and, in fact, wants to let the world know about it. "Much too much emphasis has been put on the down side... the negative, negative, negative. So much so that the positive virtually has been ignored. I think that the story of the second hundred years of my family, the gradual rise of a black family, which happens fortunately to have been my own but certainly is reflected in many places, is the most important story that can be told. The evolution from

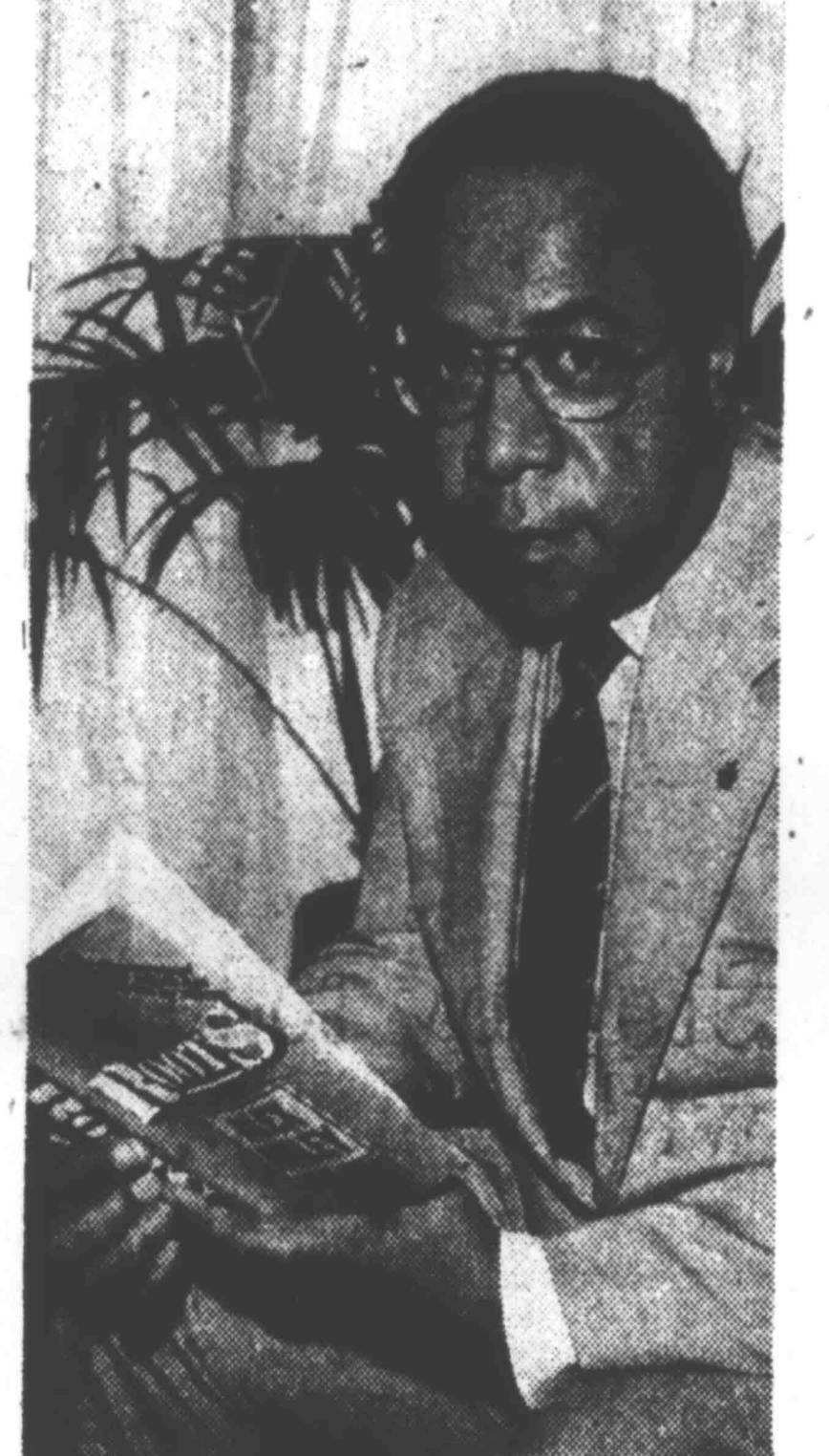
slaves into a family with education, dignity, and freedom symbolizes the sheer drama of America. We need to tell this story."
Mr. Haley also likes to tell of such odd experiences as walking down a crowded Tokyo street where "the scurrying people suddenly stop, whirl about and say 'Kunta Kinte.' Or in Scandinavia people speak in a language I cannot understand, but in the middle of a sentence I would hear the words 'Chicken George.'"

Stars to reappear in sequel
Ben Vereen, who played "Chicken George" in the original "Roots" is not taking part in the one-hour special or in the upcoming sequel, although Lou Gossett Jr., LeVar Burton, George Stanford Brown, Ed Asner, and Lloyd Bridges are featured. Mr. Vereen, when queried about his absence from the films, hints at what may consider the exploitation of the subject matter.
"Roots" is too important a classic to saturate the air with sequels... he says.
Although the entire hour of Monday's special was not available for screening, this critic viewed the final sequence — an emotional 10 minutes in which a Murray family reunion of ex-slaves and white slave-owners — fills a North Carolina church. Included in the film is a record of Mr. Haley's pilgrimage to the unmarked slave graves of Kunta and Fiddler, who are probably buried and his return to Juffure in Gambia, where it all began.

'Kunta's' villeged: needed myth
Mr. Haley defends the idealized portrayal of the village in the TV series. "There is no village in Africa that looks literally like the one in 'Roots.' Black people have never had anything equivalent to the Garden of Eden, a starting place that they could look upon with pride. We all have fixed images of what the Garden of Eden was like, but all human beings live with myths — that which makes us feel good. So, why not blacks? It's something to think about."
Mr. Haley reports that the Gambian Government now has declared Juffure a national monument and has limited visitors to two days in the week in order to make certain the village retains its character. How has it changed?
"Well," smiles Mr. Haley, "there are a tremendous number of new businesses. But it hasn't physically changed at all. What you see in 'Roots' — one year later is the same. Oh, they may have swept up that morning, but that's it."

Racial incidents charged
Around 130 million Americans saw "Roots," and there have been reports that it ignited many racial incidents. Mr. Haley denies that charge.
"There was considerable projection that the film was going to create racial incidents, and then there was almost a reaching for things to manifest that prediction. But there were only a few incidents of fights in schools, one on an Army post, and one in a prison yard. Every day there are such fights, and the incidents were absolutely fragmentary compared to what had been projected would happen. A poll showed that the overwhelming emotion registered by the majority of people, black and white, was simply sadness that slavery had ever happened in the first place."
Mr. Haley says he is pleased by the search for roots which seems to be developing in

people of every ethnic and religious background. "We have an abysmal lack of knowledge of the history and cultural background of each other. There should be 'Roots' that tell the stories of Italians, Jews, Poles."
U.S. blacks: mixed heritage
"Almost all black people in this country are comprised of part African blood, part European, and part Indian. I feel it reflects democracy in America more than anything else. When you see us in our various complexions ranging from black to white, and when you reflect that those Africans who were brought here were consistently African black, you realize that what one looks at today is really walking genetics."
Mr. Haley is especially pleased about the reunion of the black and white Murray family in North Carolina. It began when he was asked to attend a reunion of the white family and then



Reflects on 'Roots' on TV Monday

other black members came along, too. "A buyout kind of atmosphere developed within the family group," he says buoyantly himself.
"We have a tremendous capability for doing good things. But that is necessary to evoke them is somebody taking an act of courage and setting out to start the good things. Lacking that single act, we tend to go on doing things which serve the negative. But when that one act — someone wrote a letter inviting me to come down there — was started, then everybody came together."
"Roots," says perhaps, Mr. Haley's initial act. He regards the response to the book and the TV mini-series as a natural response, a "coming together." And he is certain that "Roots: The Second 100 Years" is still another positive act which is bound to result in still more "coming together."

Trip To Cuba Under Attack

By Tony Mack
In the Christmas issue of this newspaper, I mentioned that I—along with four other outdoors writers and 15 top U. S. fishermen—had received an invitation from the Cuban government to fish in that country. Arrangements are by Dan Snow, head of "Mexi-Cana Bass Tours," a well-known Houston based firm specializing in charter group fishing trips to popular lakes in Mexico and Canada. Snow has an exclusive arrangement with the Cubans and has formed "Cuba Tours" offering American anglers a similar package trip to famous Treasure Lake—which became widely known for its stores of monster-sized bass in the late 1950s, before travel to Cuba was halted.

Miguel Arocha, "head" of Cuba's hunting and fishing, instituted a contest idea in the summer, held competition there, and selected a bass fishing champion from each Cuban province. He then contacted Dan Snow, asking for a match between top American and Cuban pros. The meet was to be nationally televised in Cuba and possibly by a major U. S. television network and to be attended by at least four press members from each country.
On Dec. 30th, I received a certified letter from Ray Scott, president of the 300,000-member Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society.

B.A.S.S. is the largest and most prestigious sports-fishing organization in America and publishes three popular national magazines: Bassmaster, Boatmaster, and Southern Outdoors. As most of you know, I write for these publications regularly. The basic contents of the letter are as follows:
"I know you are thinking of going to Cuba soon. In fact, I have the same invitation on my desk that you have on yours. I am not going."
"Before you go further in making your plans, I hope you will reflect carefully upon what I have to say about the possible harmful consequences of your trip."

"Enclosed you will find a draft copy of my column which will appear in the March issue of 'Bassmaster' magazine. I believe it clearly states my views on the Cuban question."
"B.A.S.S. is not the first to question the wisdom of helping Cuba promote tourism through bass and sport fishing. We've joined the ranks of many other concerned citizens and groups."
"You see, I don't think B.A.S.S. should help any Communist government in promoting fishing or any other attraction."
"I hope you do not go to Cuba. You are a hero, and many American anglers follow your leadership. And, although you now have plans to go, you can still cancel those plans."
"Others have cancelled. I hope you will, too. Cancellation is going to be the popular thing to do."
"Dan Snow, head of Cuba Tours USA, Inc., is the Cubans' number one man in importing the American fishing dollar. It was in talking to him several weeks ago that I first openly broached my concern about the trip's implied support of Communism. Dan said, 'I really hadn't thought that there might be any political implications.'"
"Dan is a good man and a good promoter, but he's choosing to ignore the issues while obviously hoping to do very well with profits from these fishing trips."

"It is my sincere hope that now he will give a lot of thought to changing the direction of his efforts."
"In the future, B.A.S.S. publications will not accept any advertisements for the promotion of trips to Cuba. Prior to today, we have received \$10,670 in advertising revenues from such ads, and if this revenue remained constant, and we have no reason to believe that it would, we could make over \$26,000 in the next 12 months."
"If you know, don't often turn down dollars from anybody—but dollars that help further the Communist cause are dollars we will gladly forego."
"If you are still undecided, I hope you'll call me and talk about the ways and wherefores of our decision."
"If you do decide not to go, I think you'll be a better American for casting your lot with our side. You are important in what happens in this matter—you're a great spokesman. We need your help!"
In the draft column—to appear in March — Scott gives three reasons for encouraging me and all American fishermen to forego Cuban fishing trips:
"The first is that it slowly dawned on me that bass fishermen were being used to influence the economic future of Castro and his associates, who for the past 17 years have been declaring that American investments bleed, distorted, and corrupted Cuban society."
"Today, Cuban economy is in a wretched shape, due to the plunge in the world's price of sugar, and the Russians are having to spend nearly \$3,000,000 a day just to keep Castro's economy sputtering along."
"If you or I go to Cuba, we are helping this economy—and by helping, we insure that Cuba will remain a Communist base in our hemisphere. Let the Communists support the Communists."
"In addition, the Cuban government still owes the stock-holding citizens of the United States \$1.8 billion dollars for properties expropriated during the revolution. Until they pay at least a percentage of this back, there can be no talks of a resumption of trade relations with the United States."
"Reason Two. Last summer I went to Russia and saw, first hand, Russian communism. The eyes of the people there are a life without motivation or incentive and with no prospects for change."
"To prevent the spread of the repressive governmental system of Communism from Russia through Cuba and into Latin America will keep Ray Scott and his American dollars at still cancel those plans."
"Reason Three. I am extremely distressed about the Cuban participation in the war in African Angola and Cuban guerrilla activities in Central and South America, especially Brazil and Guatemala. Lin Flanagan, a B.A.S.S. member from Fort Worth, Texas, addressed this issue in a letter to one of our publications and summed up by saying, Cuba is a beautiful country and the opportunity to fish there is a dream that many of us have had for a long time. But, a lot of us are willing to let it remain a dream until we can be sure our money isn't buying guns for guerrilla terrorists."
Scott goes on to say that if he should decide to go, he is convinced that he would only be allowed to see the "showcase" Cuba with "guides" provided by the Cuban authorities.
"I have nothing but sympathy for the Cuban people who must live under this Communist tyranny, but I'm not going. My reply to Castro is Thanks, but no thanks."
"If I decide to accept their invitation and attend as a press member, solely for the purpose of reporting in the media, no one can rightfully question or criticize me for the decision."
"In that capacity, I am bound by the ethics of my profession to dispel any personal views on whether or not to go and simply stick to reporting facts."
"But attending the event as an American sportsman puts the matter into an entirely different light—especially according to Mr. Scott."
"I'd like for you—my readers to help me make this decision. Should I accept Cuba's invitation or decline?"
"I'd appreciate a call or letter. Rt. 1, Ripley 38063 (635-3536) from any sportsman with an opinion."

Wedding Was Unique



MR. AND MRS. GARY LYNN DOZIER are residing at Maxey, on Route 2, Newbern, after Nov. 26th vows they were personally and pledged before Mr. Lyle Smith, of Dyersburg State College, in First Baptist Church in Halls, who officiated. The bride, Ginger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Erwin, of Halls, wore a gown of white polyester organza whose Victorian neck-line and Empire bodice were trimmed with beaded Chantilly lace and whose long tapered sleeves, A-line skirt, and Watteau chapel train were accented with rose Venise lace. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dozier, of Newbern, wore a white 6-buttoned tailed coat featuring a paisley faced peaked lapel framed with satin velvet trim, coachman back, and center vent, with a white After Six shirt, white velvet bow tie, cummerbund, and white satin-striped trousers. Attendants included Mrs. Brenda Patton, of Halls, matron of honor, Mrs. Denise Davis, of Ripley, a bridesmaid, Miss Lisa Stanley, of Halls, who kept the register, and Lanny Abernathy, of Halls, usher. Mrs. Glenda Wright, of Ripley, and the bride's cousins, Miss Vickie Abernathy, of Halls, and Miss Cindy Leggett, of Ripley, served at the main table in the reception in Holiday Inn; the bride's aunts, Mrs. Callie Leggett, of Ripley, and Mrs. Linnie Gilliland, of Maury City, served the cake, made by Mrs. Leggett—a 3-tier whose bottom tier was decorated by filigree archways to eight satellite cakes—all trimmed with love birds and yellow roses cascading onto a scalloped board covered with ice blue foil edged with tucks and ruffles. For the wedding trip to Cherokee Village in Hardy, Ark., Mrs. Dozier, employed by Dyersburg State in institutional research, wore a 3-piece rust pants suit with a beige long sleeved blouse. Mr. Dozier was attired in black flare-bottomed pants, a beige turtle-neck sweater, and a silver flight jacket trimmed in black.

Dinner Fetes Mrs. Kirkess

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thurmond, of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hines and family, of Glimp, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bridges and family, and Miss Elaine Kirkess honored Mrs. Robert Kirkess, of Ripley, with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in the Bridges home in Ripley.

Miss Naylor Weds Richard Shands

Donna Naylor, daughter of Mrs. Frances Naylor of Halls, was married Friday to Richard Shands in the home of his mother, Mrs. Levoid Hill, in Halls, where a reception followed the vows.
Lydia King, of Halls, was maid of honor, and Sherry Langley, of Halls, bridesmaid.
Mike Harrison, of Ripley, was best man.
Among wedding guests were Debbie Bell, of Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shands, Sherry Bowie, Kay Kirby, Robin Shands, Donna Hill, Denise Kissell, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Levy.
The couple will reside on Highway 51 North in Halls.

JOIN CURVE STAFF

Mrs. Mary Johnson, 22, whose husband, Cliff, teaches agriculture in Ripley High School, has joined the staff of Curve School as first grade teacher.
She taught from August to December in Ripley Junior High School.
Originally from Bruceton, she has a bachelor of science degree in education and specialized in teaching grades kindergarten through three.
This is her first year of teaching.
The Johnsons reside on Route 3, Ripley.
Mrs. Bob Gaines, whose husband is pastor of Curve Baptist Church, has joined the Curve School staff as a teacher's aide.

Burned Out, Aid Needed

Lanny Rochelle, sole occupant of a tenement house which burned about 2 a.m. Sunday on Route 1, Gates, in the Concord area, lost all his possessions in the blaze.
Anyone with clothing or household items to donate is urged to contact the owner of the house, Mrs. Louise Fennel, of Route 1, Gates, telephone 234-7343.

of Edith, visited Mrs. Mabel Harrison Sunday.
Guests of the Ithmer Kissells Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, of Walnut Grove, and Garland Kissells, of Ripley, and the Erle Kissells, of Dry Hill.

Mrs. Daniels

Mrs. Geneva Daniels, 51, wife of Pete Daniels of Maury City, died Sunday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.
Services were at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Maury City Baptist Church, with burial in Concord Cemetery near Gates.
She also leaves a son, Harold Glen Daniels, of Maury City, and two daughters, Dana Joyce Daniels, of Maury City, and Mrs. Carolyn Parks, of Newbern.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Eva Mae Moore, 68, of Halls, widow of Henry Moore, died Sunday in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.
Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Halls Cemetery. She leaves a son, Benny, of

David C. Kiestler

David Clarence Kiestler, 85, of Selmer, retired farmer and land owner, died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.
Services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Edith Cemetery.
He was a veteran of World War I.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alene Pollard Beaird; two sons, Joe Beaird, of Ripley, state wildlife officer, and Hayes Beaird, of Memphis; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Williams, of Halls; a sister, Mrs. Cora Hamby, of Ripley; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

T. F. Beaird

Thomas Floyd Beaird, 84, of Selmer, retired farmer and land owner, died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.
Services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Edith Cemetery.
He was a veteran of World War I.
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alene Pollard Beaird; two sons, Joe Beaird, of Ripley, state wildlife officer, and Hayes Beaird, of Memphis; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Williams, of Halls; a sister, Mrs. Cora Hamby, of Ripley; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jim Carter

Mrs. Lela Florence Carter, 83, of Ripley, widow of Jim R. Carter, died Tuesday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.
Services were set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, with burial there.
She was born in Hardeman County, April 22, 1894.
She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Reagenious Geary, and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, of Ripley; 19 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.
SADAT VISITS
Anwar el-Sadat became the first Egyptian president to make an official visit to the United States when he arrived at Newport News, Va., on Oct. 26, 1975.

First Federal Savings And Loan Association Of Lauderdale County

Proudly Announces THE OPENING OF ITS NEW OFFICE IN HALLS

For Your Savings Convenience

Stop by today and meet our friendly staff—they will be happy to advise you on your savings needs.

Our 6 Savings Plans

Rate	Minimum	Term
5 1/4 %	Any Amount	1-90 Days
5 3/4 %	\$100	90 Days
*6 1/2 %	\$1,000	1 Year
*6 3/4 %	\$1,000	2 1/2 Years
*7 1/2 %	\$1,000	4 Years
*7 3/4 %	\$1,000	6 Years

*On Certificate Accounts, Federal Regulations Require A Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

First Federal Savings And Loan Association

Elisabeth Ann Vaden
Manager
Kay Darty, Asst. Manager

112 Church St.
Halls, Tenn.
Phone 234-7914

Brucellosis Rate's Low

By Charles T. Peal
Of the first 1656 cattle, in 73 herds, tested in this county, a state Department of Agriculture team found an indication of Green brucellosis in one scene ly 31 animals in two herds, or a rate of only 1.87% reaction in the tests through Jan. 13th.
The state has reported this county's infection rate as 13.9% for the last three years, not much below a 16.1% rate reported for Dyer County as the highest in the state.
Tipton County, which the testing team is scheduled to visit in February, has been credited with a 9.63% rate for the last three years.
Eighteen West and Middle Tennessee counties tested last year averaged 3.04% rates.
Counties tested included

Adapt Beef Herd Feeds

In times of winter stress careful attention should be given the kinds and amounts of feed offered to beef herds.
Charles Morris, of Arp, is utilizing his grinder mixer to formulate rations using home grown feeds as well as dealer concentrates to provide balanced rations.
For his herd heifers, averaging 800 pounds, he asked us to develop a ration that would not only maintain them during cold weather but also produce a growth rate of 1 1/2 pounds per day. Our first step was to check with the Nutrition Manual, "Feeds and Feeding"—the authority for the industry—to determine the amount of dry matter, digestible protein, and total digestible nutrients re-

Truck In Ditch, Mail Gets Thru

Hubert Tillman, substitute rural mail carrier on Route 1, Ripley, escaped injury Monday when his truck, which he was attempting to turn around near Hale's Point Bluff, slid into a ravine. The truck was moderately damaged.
Tillman returned to the post office and was back delivering mail in about an hour.
The frame house, 1 mile northeast of Halls on Cross Roads road, was enveloped in flames when discovered and the family was barely able to escape. Halls Fire Department reached the scene about 11:10 p.m. but the fire was beyond control. The house, the former W. G. Neely home, was owned by Cheryl Brothers.
Mr. Ray, who is employed by Colonial Rubber Co., of Dyersburg, said his sons, ages 3 to 13, had no shoes or other clothing and all family possessions were lost.

Rays, Five Sons Are Burned Out

Tennessee had 112,000 farms in 1977 and an estimated 119,000 in 1978.
SRS defines a farm as any place of ten or more acres that had annual sales of \$50 or more of agricultural products or any place of less than ten acres that had annual sales of \$250 or more.
The average size of a farm in the U. S. in 1978 is 405 acres, while Tennessee's average size is 133 acres.

234-7540



THE SILENT VOICES

Lesson for January 29, 1978

Background Scripture: Psalms 8, 19, 104
Devotional Reading: Psalms 8

In one of the plays about Joan of Arc there is a scene in which Joan and the Dauphin are discussing the "voices" which Joan hears at times. "Why don't the voices come to me?" the Dauphin demands. "I am the king." "They do come to you, sire," Joan answers, "but you do not take the time to hear them."



Rev. Althouse

Joan's response to the Dauphin might easily apply to many of us: there are sights and sounds all about us through which God would speak to us, but often we do not take the time to either see or hear. A number of years ago I took a group of church youths on a four-day bicycle camping trip through country that I thought was familiar to me. I had driven over its roads many times. Yet, as we pedaled through this countryside it seemed that I was seeing it for the first time. Always before I had sped by in my car, but now I was going slow enough to really see.

The Psalmist tells us that there are many voices in nature that tell of the glory of God the Creator. But they are voices, for the most part, without sounds: "There is no speech, nor are there words; their voice is not heard; yet their voice goes out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world" (Psalms 19:3,4). The creation about us can speak to us without words or sounds and still reach the depths of our hearts.

Stand out under a star-filled sky some night and "listen" to what that twinkling host is saying to you. There will be no sounds issuing forth from the inky depths of space, but there is a message for the person who is receptive, who will take the time to open his or her life to it. Stand and look over a vast prairie carpeted with grain and there will be soundless voices speaking to the inner depths of our being.

More than gold

The writer of Psalms 19 heard other voices as well. When he considered the law of God, the moral goodness and order which God had given to Israel, he heard another kind of voice or voices. Whereas the voices of nature spoke of God the Creator, he found the voices of law speaking of God the Good and Holy. Speaking of God's laws, the psalmist exalts: "More to be desired are they than gold, even much finer gold; sweeter also than honey and drippings of the honeycomb" (19:10).

People need to listen to both kinds of voices, not just one or the other. We need to listen to the voices of nature and feel that sense of grandeur and might that are reflected in creation. But we need also to listen to the voices of God's will and law so that we might experience anew the sense of security that comes in encountering and worshipping a God of moral perfection.

Are you listening?

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

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills and Judy and Jennifer Mills, of Lightfoot, visited the Ronnie Carmacks Sunday.

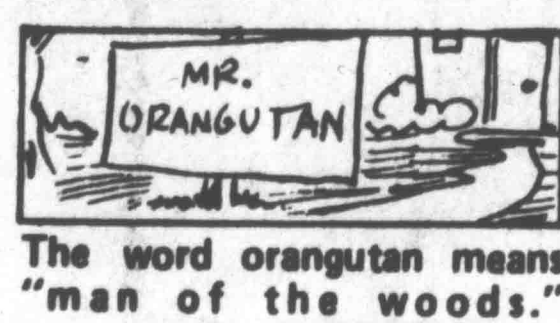
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furr at Woodville Sunday.

The J. B. McNeills, of Dyersburg, were supper guests Saturday of the J. D. McNeills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fincher and baby, of Frog Jump, nad Sam Archer, of Halls, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barnett and children, of Dresden, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Summar, of Whitefield, visited the Ben Barnetts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett visited the Herman Rickmans in Newbern Saturday.



The word orangutan means "man of the woods."

Millions Live Normal Lives with Diabetes

At least two in every hundred Americans have diabetes. And one of those two is not yet aware of it. In early or mild diabetes the typical symptoms aren't disabling, and there may be virtually no symptoms at all.

Diabetes is a serious disease for which there is no cure. But, fortunately, most of those with known diabetes who have been able to control their body chemistry live such normal lives that you wouldn't know about their diabetes unless you were told.

Diabetes is characterized by the inability of body tissues to utilize carbohydrates (sugar and starch), both for immediate energy needs and in



storage for future needs. Too little effective insulin is present to let sugar be used, so that sugar accumulates in the blood and spills over into the urine. The sugar must have water, which is excreted through the kidneys. This process dries out body tissues, causing excessive thirst, one of the first symptoms of diabetes. Other symptoms are loss of weight, increase in urination, hunger, unexplained tiredness, pains in the legs, itching, and skin infections. As the disease becomes more severe and the patient grows older, the blood vessels, kidneys and eyes may be affected.

Control of diabetes is worked out by balancing the kind and quality of food intake and the use of exercise and insulin. This usually can be done without interrupting the patient's routine of living very substantially. Half of all patients who develop diabetes after age 35 can manage their disease by diet alone.

The cue to successful control of diabetes, says the American Medical Association, is early detection, understanding rather than fear, and a well-managed balance among food intake, physical activity, and insulin or oral medication. This comes about when patient and physician work together in mutual understanding. No patient can maintain continuous successful control of diabetes without regular visits to his or her doctor. Ignorance of proper self-care is the greatest single hazard of diabetes.

The Good Neighbor is you.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

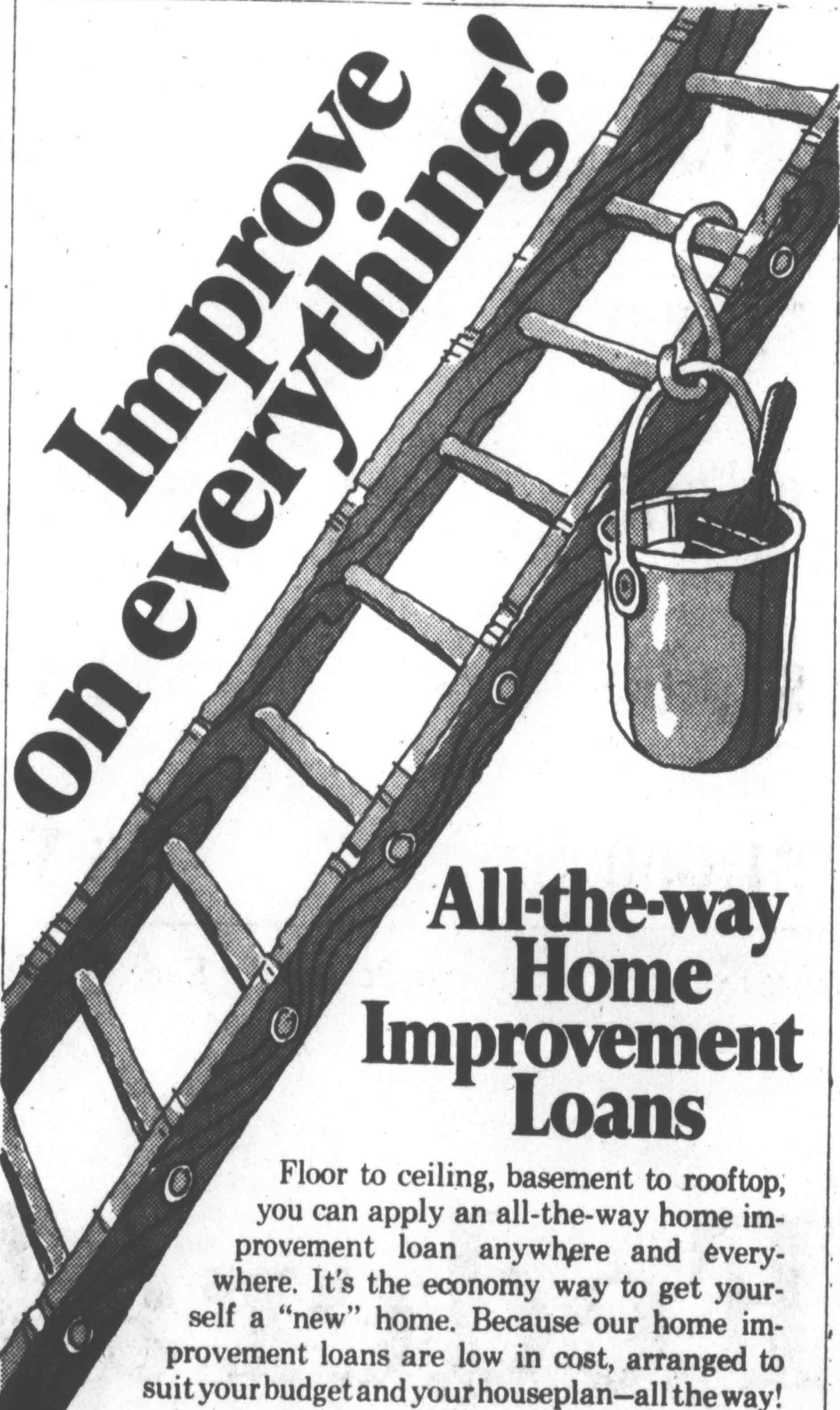
Grace Bible Church

New Highway 51
At Gates-Dry Hill Road

HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor

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

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



All-the-way Home Improvement Loans

Floor to ceiling, basement to rooftop, you can apply an all-the-way home improvement loan anywhere and everywhere. It's the economy way to get yourself a "new" home. Because our home improvement loans are low in cost, arranged to suit your budget and your houseplan—all the way!



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HALLS, TENNESSEE
Member F. D. I. C.

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Fisher And Son Supermarket

West Main Street

Halls

Phone 234-7680

Prices Good Also At

Fisher's Unionville Supply Co.

Route 1

Halls

285-2509

Thru Saturday, Jan. 28th

U. S. D. A. Choice

Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.39

U. S. D. A. Choice

Chuck Roast lb. 89¢

U. S. D. A. Choice

Round Roast lb. 99¢

Beef

Short Ribs lb. 79¢

Hunt's Tomato

Ketchup 32 oz. 79¢

U. S. D. A. Choice

Club Steak lb. \$1.39

Pyramid

Bacon lb. 99¢

24 Oz. Loaves Hyde Park

Bread 2 for 79¢

7 Oz. Ronco

Spaghetti..... 5 boxes \$1

Planters

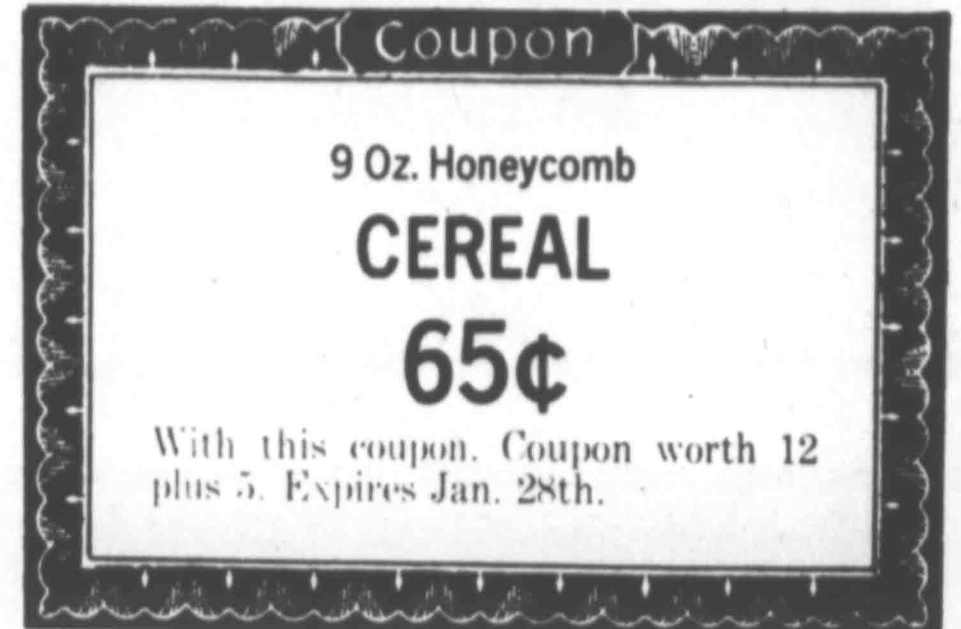
Potato Chips..... 9 oz. 79¢

Quaker Quick

Oats..... 18 oz. 59¢

17 Oz. Bush Cut

Green Beans 3 cans \$1



Consolidated Report of Condition of "Gates Banking and Trust Company" of Gates in the State of Tennessee 38037 and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1977

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS			Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7					669		1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E				918		2
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E				1 398		3
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E				1 868		4
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E				None		5
6.	Corporate stock							None		6
7.	Trading account securities							None		7
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4					300		8
9a.	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10				3 101			9a
b.	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses						53			b
c.	Loans, Net							3 048		c
10.	Direct lease financing							None		10
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises							71		11
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises							None		12
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies							None		13
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding							None		14
15.	Other assets							None		15
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	G	7					8 302		16
		LIABILITIES			Sch.	Item	Col.			
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A				2 399		17
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C				5 023		18
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C				33		19
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C				307		20
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C				None		21
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C				None		22
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A				71		23
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)							7 813		24
a.	Total demand deposits	F	8	A				2 618		a
b.	Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C				5 195		b
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4					None		25
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money							None		26
27.	Mortgage indebtedness							None		27
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding							None		28
29.	Other liabilities							None		29
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	H	9					7 813		30
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures							None		31
		EQUITY CAPITAL								
32.	Preferred stock	a.	No. shares outstanding	None		(Par value)		None		32
33.	Common stock	a.	No. shares authorized	10,000						33
		b.	No. shares outstanding	10,000		(Par value)		100		33
34.	Surplus							100		34
35.	Undivided profits							289		35
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves							None		36
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)							489		37
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)							8 302		38

MEMORANDA

- Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	543	1a
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	630	b
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	3 299	c
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	400	d
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	7 823	e
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	None	f
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)	None	g
- Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)

a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	400	3a
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None	b

I, J. B. Taylor, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: [Signature] Directors.

State of Tennessee County of Sevier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14 day of January, 1978.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires Jan 18, 1978.