

## Halls Public Library's Martin Stars Summer Reading Program

will present its final day of The University of Tennesfilms and stories Tuesday, see in Martin reports 17 Lau-July 6th, with programs at derdale Countians on its 9:30 and 11 a.m. spring quarter dean's list: Children must have their

Eaptist Church minister of under and over 35 in both categories. music.

The tennis tournament, slated Runners under 18 must have a to close Friday, has attracted parent or guardian to register 124 entrants from towns them. Registration for the run throughout West Tennessee. will continue until race time. Softball teams from Halls, All day Saturday, Halls Ripley and Dyersburg are merchants will be offering



HALLS TALENT SHOW WINNERS Saturday in the Community Center were, in upper photo, Pam and Cindy Mabry, of Newbern. Second was, in middle photo, Andy Fullen, son of the Jimmy Fullens, of Ripley. Third were Stevie Reid and Ferrell Smith, in lower photo, of Blytheville, Ark. All rendered vocal numbers. Winners were invited to the Mid-South Show in Memphis in September. The contest, sponsored by Halls Community Club, was the opening pennies, a roll of nickles, and event in the Halls Street Festival. Jerry Crihfield was few minor items were missing. master of ceremonies.

eight books read and registered no later than Wednesday, July 7th.

For these, a party will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 10th at the library. Jugglers, a Throgmorton. magician, awards, prizes, and refreshments will be part of the morning's fun.

Kathy Helling, director, says 92 children are participating in the program and that attendance at the films and puppet shows has been good.

**STORE BURLARY** 

Burglars entered Halls IGA Store at the corner of East Tigrett and North Front Street Monday night of last week.

Loss was largely damage to the back door. Don Hilliard, store owner, said a few rolls of No arrest has been made.

Jimmy D. Meeks, Alesia Nanette Stanley, Susan Isabelle Roberts.

Hale.

From Ripley – Carleton Samuel Davis, Christopher Lynn Fleming, Cynthia Rena Glass, Brenda Kate Harrell, James Donaldson Henning, James Rhea Lewis, Keith L. Mercer, Joyce Ann Peete, Jo

Anne Tillman, Harvey Keith

Webb. **Meeting Elects** Mrs. Wakefield

Mrs. Hobson Wakefield was

Butler, Jr. as president when

can Women met June 23rd at

elected to succeed Mrs. A. J.

Lauderdale County Republi-

From Halls — Martha Hilli-

ard Britt, Tracie Lynn Horner,

From Gates - John Wesley competing in games at Halls bargains in merchandise and Consolidated Park and on the about \$1,000 in prizes, with Tupperware diamond. Finals booths offering food and will be played Saturday. entertainment in downtown Thursday night Doug Cherry Halls.

and the Lynden Haulz Band will play for a rock and roll dance on At 9 p.m. Saturday, the Main Street downtown and Vitale Fireworks Co., of New From Henning - Jon Alan Friday night the Halls Jaycees Castle, Pa., will stage a 30 will hold their annual street minute fireworks display at dance downtown with Ray Crichfield Park. Concession Prescott and the Ramblers stands will be open from 7 furnishing the music. p.m.. While some bleachers

Saturday's activities will open are available, it would be wise with the Run for Freedom to take chairs, although the sponsored by the Lauderdale to take chairs, although the County Bank and headed by fireworks can be seen from Larry Keen, Halls High track parked cars. coach. The run will start at 8 The festival will culminate a.m. from the bank's parking lot, with the Song-Fest at 6 p.m. go west on Maple Street to Sunday.

College, north on College to West Tigrett, west Tigrett to Carmen Street, north around

"Man's freedom is his inner worth." Michael Beer

of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hurt,

of Halls, and state secretary of the Tennessee Future Farmers of America, is attending a National Leadership Conference in Montgomery Bell State Park, near Dickson, this week. The Conference is one of nine to be held across the nation.





# **PM Films Haley Home**



Rolling Hills Country Club. Mrs. Catherine Kirkpatrick was elected to succeed Mrs. Wakefield as vice-president, Mrs. Bob Reid Pipkin to succeed Mrs. James L. Hickman as secretary and Mrs. Russell Reviere to succeed Mrs. F. H. Paschal at treasurer. Next meeting is scheduled

at 1 p.m. Aug. 4th in the 'Someplace Else'' Restaurant.

John Paschall Nat'l Honoree

John Charles Paschall, son of the David T. Paschalls, of

Train Smashes Sedan

**HENNING HOME** made famous by Alex Haley was filmed Tuesday for PM Maga-

zine, which is aired at 6:30 p.m. weekdays on Channel 13, Memphis.

167 Church, Ripley, is being listed by the U.S. Achievement Academy in its 1982 Yearbook as a national award winner in history and government, nominated by his U.S. history teacher in Ripley High School, Mrs. Larry Barfield.



MRS. JIMMY L. SMITH, of Halls, escaped injury about 9:45 a.m. Friday when her 1978 Chevrolet Caprice traveling west, stalled on the Tigrett Street railroad crossing in Halls. Unable to start

the car, she got out of it and ran just before a southbound Illinois Central Gulf freight train stuck it. Her husband is an employee of ICG.

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#### **Poplar Grove**

last week of the Harry R. returned to Nashville with Moores at Frog Jump were Mrs. Harvey for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bur- Glenn Woelm, of Memphis. roughs, Mrs. Doyle Davis, and Lindsay Harris, of Halls, Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick.

Larry Moore left Friday for his home in Columbus, Ohio, after two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Louise Moore, and other relatives. The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Shu-

dan. of Gates, were guests Monday of last week of the James Wallaces and Mrs. supper at Okeena Park in Dyersburg, honoring their Jimmy Kendrick.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION few days last week with rela- Kendrick In this cause, it appearing to tives in Paducah, Ky. the Court from the allegations Mrs. Lenard Alston visited

of the petition seeking to termi- her father, Ed Sumerlin, at nate forever the parental rights Frog Jump, Tuesday of last a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital

a copy of visited Mr. Knox's mother, was called to Fort Smith, at the office of the clerk of the

Fennessee, at Ripley; Alston, of Edith, Friday in accompanied her. Parkview Hospital in Dyers-Defendant are burg. Mr. Alston had a leg

and Mrs. Doyle Davis the front of The Lauderdale ED that said Defendant enter Sunday.

**Gum Flat Locals** By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Ruth Hooper, of Halls, visited Mrs. Hartwell Strain

Friday. Dinner guests Tuesday of last week of the John Fergusons were Miss Lois Burris, of Pasadena, Calif., the Ray nond Fergusons, of Concord, and Mrs. Myra Erwin. Joseph Palazzola. of Halls, visited during the afternoon

Saturday the Jesse Bakers attended a birthday party honoring Julie Baker, daughter of the David Bakers, of Halls. Sunday, their guests were Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Jump, and the Larry Bakers and son. Jeremy, and the

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige were in Nashville last week where Mr. Paige attended a Letter Carrier's Conventior Mrs. Fay Harvey. Mrs. Harvey drove her home Sunday Re-Elect Jerry N. Corlew

Mrs. Larry Rodgers. Supper guests Sunday o

Mrs. Myra Erwin were Mrs. Don Spencer, of Brownsville. By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick and Mrs. Faye Harvey, of Supper guests Tuesday of Nashville. Mrs. Erwin

> spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Nelle

Kendrick. Howard Shelton has been ill at home

The Harry R. Moores, of rog Jump, were hosts Sm day for a crappie and catfish Harold Freeman and How- son, Robert Moore, on birthday. Attending from ard Moore, of Memphis, Poplar Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burroughs, Mrs. The Fred Chipmans spent a Doyle Davis, and Mrs. Nelle

The James Wallaces and children, Toni and Teresa. Father of Catherine Hernan- Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox been struck by a car at Fort dez, to the minor child, Cathe- and grandson, of Dyersburg, Smith. Saturday, Mrs. Wallace which petition may be obtained Mrs. Ira Knox, Saturday. because her sister had gone The Lenard Alstons visited into a coma. Mrs. Tom Juvenile Court of Lauderdale Mr. Alston's brother, B. G. Thrasher and Robin Thrasher

#### **BEAUTY SPOT**

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce A bed of yellow marigolds. Rodgers, of Halls, visited Mr. backed by red geraniums, at County Bank has been Supper guests Sunday of selected this week for the the Lenard Alstons were Mr. Halls Garden Club "Beauty and Mrs. Rodney Davis and Spot" sign. The judges also hildren, Angelia and Nico, of noted the well arranged

Millington, and Mr. and Mrs. shrubbery at the bank. CHERRYDALE APARTMENTS Cherry Lane, Off East Tigrett, Halls 1- And 2-Bedroom Apartments Carpets, Appliances Furnished

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Miss Carolyn White, of Mem- relatives. phis, spent Sunday before last with Mrs. Emmett White.

Rebecca, of Nashville, and with the Joe Whites and other Gerald Lawson, of Bartlett spent Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Don White, of with his grandparents, the Gary, Ind., spent last week Buford Lawsons.

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles." Ben Franklir

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Antioch Church Of Christ Highway 88, Five Miles West of Halls

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Dear Friends:

Aug. 5th is rapidly approaching. This will be one of the most important elections we have had. Unfor tunately, there are many of you with whom I have not been able to

Most of you know my wife was hospitalized for over a year. This naturally, restricted my move ments. Circuit Court was in June and this took another 30 days from the electioneering trail. It also takes time to keep the Sheriff's office operating 100% for your

What I am really saying is that I have not had a chance to visit with all of you. I need the help of those of vou who desire a clean county in which to live. Once again, we have a choice.

If we stick together, we can continue improving our county. Orwe can throw our county wide open again. I believe most of you remember those days and do not want them to return. However, i we permit the opposition to divide our votes, "THOSE DAYS WILL BE HERE AGAIN."

We have read about the experiences of my opposition. Each of them has worn some type of badge. They range in time from six to 30 years. You, the voters, know what some of them have done. You also know what the others have not

You have personal knowledge of my record for the past six years. stand on my record and humbly ask you to stick with me. " For the good of this county and our child ren, "LET'S GO FORWARD TOGETHER."



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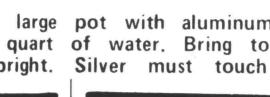


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Riley, of Halls.

given carnation corsages.









**Brevities** The Charles Alsobrooks Eric. of near Jackson, spent lunch in Dyersburg, they attended services Monday Wednesday of last week with drove to Union City. afternoon in Forest Hill Ceme- her mother, Mrs. Kate Mrs. George Tate and Lt. terv in Memphis for Charles Karnazes. M. Ozier, retired cotton broker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hen- Waverly, are expected to of Greenwood, Miss., father o their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cary Alsobrook, of Humboldt. Others attending services were W. G. Spence and Will Spence, of Halls. The Carmen Beltons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jennings at Jennings' trailer camp at Reelfoot Lake. The Clyde Youngers are spending a few days with their son, Dr. Pat Younger, and family in Cleveland. Accompanying them was the Younger's granddaughter, Joanne Gianotti, of Memphis Re-Elect Jerry N. Corlew, County Executive. Integrityproven ability-fairness. Paid for by Jerry N. Corlew. Adv. Stephanie and Todd McGar rity returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday after a visit with their grandparents the Bill McGarritys. Other guests for several days last week were their daughter.

Miss Hodges Is Honored arrive Thursday morning to solver, and Victoria in States, plus Lake Louise, Van-Spend the weekend with Mrs. Tate's cousin, Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, and Mr. Alsobrook.

Sugg, of Dyersburg



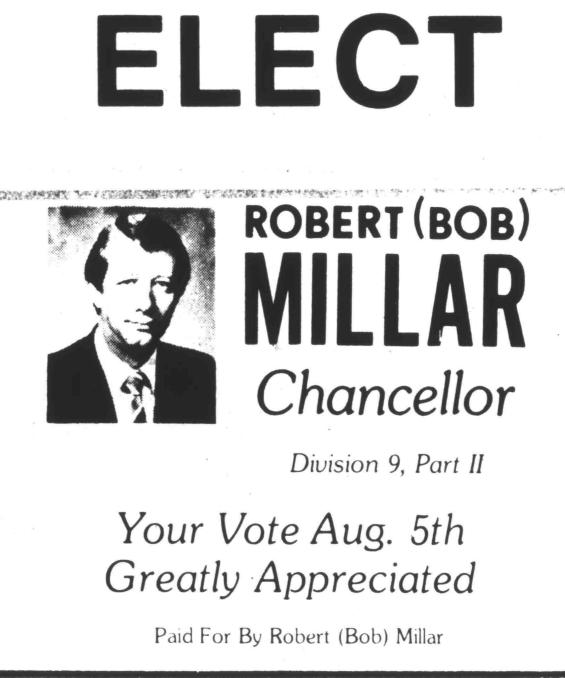
ADRIANNE HODGES, center, of Jack- with lilies, roses and daisies, from Mrs choir at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. scheme. Wymond Hurt, right, on West Main Miss Hodges, who teaches in Henson, left, of Jackson.

son, bride-elect of Mark Branson, Halls Hal. J. Pennington's garden, surrounded First Baptist Church minister of music, by lighted yellow candles. Yellow punch was honored Sunday by members of the and mints harmonized with the color

Street in Halls. Special guest was the ning, wore a 2-piece white silk ensemgroom's mother, Mrs. William C. Bran- ble with pastel rows of silk ribbons circling the pleated skirt and bordering Arrangements of roses were placed at the sleeves. She wore a shoulder corvantage points. The table was covered sage of live yellow rose buds and baby's with an imported linen cloth with breath. A white silk carnation was worn embroidery and cut-work designs and by the groom's mother. The hostess discentered with a large epergne filled played a live white gardenia in her hair.

> Mrs. Thomas Belton, and Mr. drix, of Jackson, spent Wed Belton, of Memphis.

nesday of last week with Mr Mrs. Lynn Taylor and son, and Mrs. Sidney Gooch. After Col. Ret. Rebecca Parks, of



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June 19th. At the new Halls High name tags and a look at the

class picture. president. of Ukiah. Calif. presided at dinner in Halls another. First Baptist Church. David Nunn made the fol-

lowing welcoming remarks: ago, the Class of 1932 left dear Gold Rush old Halls High School with (they thought) all the knowledge they would need to face the world. Let's review for a few minutes what has occurred in these years.

"We left school in one of the dollars.

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of age or older should retire to means. give us a job.

Korea, South Vietnam, the the city limits. land Islands-'wars and rum- know all the new before the

never seen. They could, how- "We have electricity in most James Massengill, class which we did not have, is now churches, and lots of opinions. from one school building to "We have more private

and traveled to the moon. town our size and have two Outer space is now closer than Mercedes, and we've had our "Two score and ten years California in 1849 during the share of bankruptcies.

> assassinate three others. We is 450 miles north of Halls, the have assassinated one candi- sun rises east of Halls and date for president and attemp- sets west of Halls." ted to assassinate another.

"In the early days, if I stole of Decaturville, assisted h your horse and was caught, I Mrs. Helen Robertson Perot. Republican President and a was hanged. Now, if I leave of Newbern, conducted national debt of 19 billion the keys in my car and you memorial service for LaVerne steel it. I am guilty.

heard them.

water and gas. School busing, way, a Main Street, four swimming pools, more Cadil lac automobiles more Lincol "We have circled the globe Continentals than any other

"New Orleans is 450 miles 'We've assassinated one south of Halls. Memphis is 65 president and attempted to miles south of Halls. Chicago

> Mrs. Thelma Hardy Yarbro Abernathy, Harold Dotson

books, and everyone 65 years dollars-whatever that Perry, Penny Maude Siler, won a walking stick for living Bluff, Ark.; David R. Nunn were Olive Kirk James and Roy Patton, Virginia Dale nearest the school in the same had his wife, Mildred; Helen husband, John, of Dyersburg, "We welcome you back to French, and Virginia Ste- house where he was born. Robertson Perot and hus- Pauline Grammar (Mrs. "We had World War II, which Halls, a population of 2.500 phens, class members, and With all these clues, this has band, Jim, of Newbern; Fran- Allen) Thomas, of Ripley, Mrs. we won, but never the victory, with 1400 factory jobs within Coach C. L. Dodds, C. R. to be Garland Hargett. ces Hurt Wallace and Freda Elmore Revelle, of Mullins, C. A. Fleming, Mrs. The class president got husband, Hal, of Jackson; Maury City, and Mrs. Rictor, Far East, and now the Falk- "Halls is where the folks Ardelia Daniels and Miss Lois prizes for coming the longest William Wells and wife, Irene, guest of Mrs. Cook, of Moore, faculty members. distance and having the most of Halls; James F. Wiley and Dyersburg. ors of wars!' If we count World paper comes out, but merely Members introduced guests children. He said after becom- wife, Jean, of Raleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Cook led the "Alma War I, and continue as we are take it to see whether or not and gave brief histories of ing a doctor and having all Jewell Pritchette Furr, of Mater" in closing: going, we will exceed the the editors got the stories their familes. Many told of those children, he went back Memphis. On our city's western period of the 100 Years War. according to the way they working so hard for so little to school, specializing in Class members, not gradu- borders. pay, some remembered hav- gynecology, to see where they ates, attending were Winston Reared against the sky, ever, find, themselves in the all rural areas, along with "Halls is divided by a rail- ing only a cold buscuit or a were all coming from. Daws and wife, Katie, Charles Proudly stands our Alma sweet potato in the lunch box, Thomas Dunivant, of Alsobrook and wife, Mary, Mater. one had been married three Golden, Colo., got the prize for Demetra Childress McWilli- As the years go by. times and said his present the most grandchildren and ams, all of Halls; J. B. Wil-Onward ever be our wife, with him, was by far the Mrs. Yarbro for the most liam Fitzhugh, of Memphis; best; there was only one bach- great-grandchildren. Sunshine Griffin Edens and Conquer and prevail. elor, who left his 90-odd year Committee chairmen were: husband, Kenneth, of Ash- Hail to thee, our Alma old mother in Memphis with a Program. Doris Hart Hines: grove, Mo.; Levo Goodwin and Mater, sitter so he could attend (he Food, Kathryn Eskridge wife, of Dyersburg; The Rev. Halls High. all Hail. said he had been engaged Cook; Publicity, Weldon Bur-Clyde Cobb, who gave the Two men were college Presrow, of Memphis: and Mrs. invocation, and wife, of Jackidents before they became Husbands told of loving Yarbro. They were given a son; and Clayton Hurt, Presidents of the United wives and wives of wonderful round of applause. States - Woodrow Wilson Faculty members present and Dwight Eisenhower

husbands, but one man, who Others attending included didn't mention his wife by Neida Gurley Baldree with name, said he had been mar- husband. of Dversburg; J. Welried all his life-47 years come don Burrow and wife, of Memphis: Elaine Hurt Byrne and They all had the greatest husband, Dick, of Evansville children, grandchildren and Ind.; Lewis C. Dalton and great-grandchildren. wife. Margaret. of Memphis One man said nothing Mrs. Donnie Kelly Franklin. about his family and only of Memphis; Bertha Margaret stated that he hadn't done Jones and husband, Curtis, of anything. He and his 32 year Memphis; Clarice Bell Woo-old son retired recently, sel- dard Kee, of Drummonds,; ling their poultry business for James Kelly and wife, Mary quite a sizable sum. He also and daughter, Patti, of Pine

"We now have a Republican Lynn Burks, Elbert Montgo-"In 1937, or thereabout, under a Democratic President. President and a national debt mery, Guy Hamilton. Vertrese one trillion, 50 billion Lee, Juanita Brown. Marion Sulla And Rizzling Bargains Barbecue With Baked Beans, \$500 Slaw, French Fries, Salad Bar— All You Can Eat— Plate Lunches Served Daily Open 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week Lauderdale Inn 836-9716 **BEST BUY GROCERY** Quality, Name Brand Groceries & Meats For Less 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Monday-Thursday 111 Front Street Halls 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Friday-Saturday Prices Good Through Wednesday, July 7th lb. **\$1**29 **Reelfoot Sliced** Bologna ..... Fresh Whole Pork Shoulders...... Ib. **\$1**29 Fresh Whole lb. \$**1**35 Hams..... Fun Buddie Franks ...... 12 oz. 59¢ Picnic .lb. 99¢ Shoulders..... Miss Liberty Hot Dog or Hamburger 2/\$119 Buns..... Home Grown .lb. **49¢** Fomatoes ..... reduced Turner's Fruit Drink...... gal. 89¢ Generic-28 Oz. Bar-b-que Sauce ...... 69¢ Wagon Master-16 Oz. Pork & Beans ......3 for \$1

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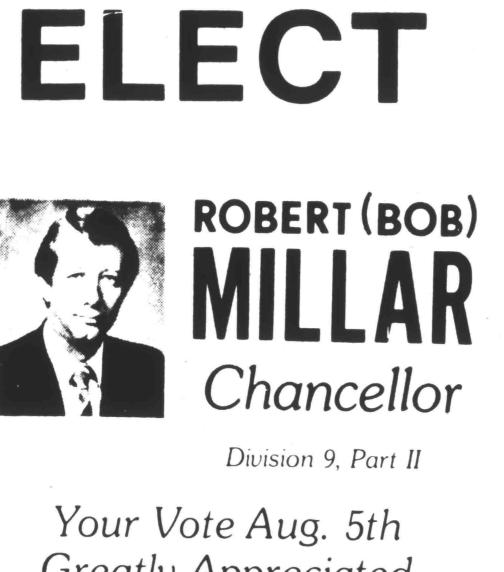
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A good home in the heart of Woodville with a 49 acre farm, excellent community. Priced right. Good home at 532 Airport-Halls. Price \$8,000. The Angela Gilliland home-Gates, 2 bedroom brick, well located. Priced to sell.

We have several good farms, see us if you are interested in land, we are here to help you. 3 bedroom,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  bath home, wall to wall carpet large corner lot, large den with fireplace, 1600 sq

ft., storm windows, dishwasher, electric stove. The Loie Cooper home in Glimp community frame house, 3 acres land, fruit trees, two gas heat ers, on black-top; approved water, gas, and lights.

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William F. Walker

Home 635-2054

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have seen and talked to a all age people and for all number of citizens through races. out the county. Their main I will choose a group of question to me was, if citizens interested in their elected, would I service the community to serve on a citizens of Lauderdale committee to meet monthly County if a complaint was or bi-monthly, to tell me

have told me, that complaints have been made and This will show the citizens occured in the county in the ity a voice in the sheriff's past years that have gone department. This group will unattended

County do not deserve this kind of law enforcement. Citizens pay their taxes and should receive the best that law enforcement has If elected, I will be an hon

est and fair sheriff who will treat everyone equally. I will do my best to slow drug traffic in Lauderdale

I will work with and for all law enforcement agencies I come in contact with.

I will do nothing that friends, or the people of

I will be a sheriff who will try to work out programs for our young people, in which I have a great interest.

I will be a sheriff who remains in contact with the people, so they will know they have a sheriff they can talk to, trust, and not be

what I am doing right or Citizens of the county wrong in their community or what I need to be doing. that I'm interested in all of Lauderdale County, and not just part of the county. be chosen from all races.

> I have been a policeman in Ripley for 81/2 years; have the experience that qualifies me for this most important position. When ] was a policeman in Ripley. I tried hard to be the best policeman in the department. I did my best to enforce the laws of Ripley. I tried to be courteous, and treat the people as 1 would want to be treated. My record will stand for itself, J don't know of any black marks that can be thrown against me

> I would appreciate it if people who think that I'm the best candidate for sheriff would get out and talk to your friends, neighbors and relatives and support me on Aug. 5th for your sheriff of Lauderdale County.

Your vote and influence would be greatly appreciated on Aug. 5th

Paid For By Johnie Ford

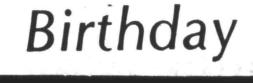


## THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 1, 1982

Since I have announced afraid to discuss their prob-my candidacy for sheriff, I lems with—this will be for they are told that the department does not have the manpower. Several burglaries and thefts have and will give each commun

The people in Lauderdale ages, and sexes.

Wins World's Fair Trip





SKIPPER BAKER. lames Smith, of Halls, and

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Enon Baptist Church called The Rev. Otis Shultz, of Water Valley, Ky., as pastor. He and Mrs. Shultz will move into the pastor's home shortly. They were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman

Mrs. Walton Hutcherson was in Methodist Hospital in Memphis last week. Greg Webb saw his doctor in

Memphis Monday. His mother was with him. Mrs. Tillman Hutcherson is

very ill in St. Francis Hospital in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boerner, of Tampa, Fla.

arrived Thursday of last week to spend a few months at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates spent Thursday night of last week in West Memphis, Ark., with relatives. Mrs. Marjorie Davenport, of

Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Collins Tuesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Woods, of Flint, Mich., spent the weekend and the first of this week with the R. E. Clements. Richard Taylor, of Decatur,

Ala., visited his cousin, Mrs. Fleetwood Cates, and Mr. Cates Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Woelm, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and daughters, Angie and Nico, of Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis and daughter, Beth, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis, of Halls, Talley Perry, of Double. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis, of Woodville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Goe, of the Panama Canal Zone, and Andy Griffin, of West Memphis, Ark., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cate:

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, of Columbus, Miss., a daughter. Susannah Hathaway, June 24th in an Amory, Miss. hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spence, of Halls. Great-grandmother is Mrs. A. A. Ball, of Halls. Mrs. Spence is in Columbus with her daugh-

Sick & Ailing

David Jennings is at home nd has returned to work after surgery last week in S Hospital in Mem to repair broken jaws from an injury sustained while playng softball.

Mrs. James Voss continues erapy in Lamar Unit **Baptist Hospital in Memphis** Dorothy Pittman and Mrs. Charles Also Mrs. Alsobrook and her husband also visited Mrs. Frank hompson in Baptist Hospi-

l Dew, of Edith, has been from Veterans Hos pital in Memphis.

**CARD OF THANKS** 

We would like to say thanks t Christ for the shower given i after our home was destroye Nankipoo Locals friends and neighbors for the nice and useful gifts. They were





Your Vote Aug. 5th Paid For By Robert (Bob) Millar









Saturday on their 50th wedding anniversary by their son, Dr. Stuart (Marilyn) with a buffet recep- Jo Land and Joe B. Day, The Peabody in Memphis.

Margaret, in a peach Georgette dress fashioned as a chemise, pinned a corsage of blending yellow roses at her shoulder. Marilyn was wearing a floral silk sheer gown

Gift arrangements of roses mums, lilies, snapdragons aisies, and carnations, in shades of velllow and gold centered the tables and graced vantage points

Mrs. Wymond Hurt fur during the 50-year ago era.

Guests helped themselves to delicacies.

Among those chatting were years Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace. of daughters, Miss Bethel Hend Jackson: Mr. and Mrs. Odell ren and Mrs. Leonard Con-Beach, Fla., Mrs. Charles week. Davidsons, of Jackson, Miss.; N. Corlew. Adv. Mrs. Paul Griffin, the Douglas Jack Wood, of Decatur, Ala

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. (Mar- Mrs. Tom Dyer, Mrs. Elsie Gwynn, the Bill Coffmans, the Richard Freudenberg, the H. E. Freudenbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Haaga, the Wil liam M. Donnellys, Mrs. Mary and Texas greeted former class-mates as guests - June tion in the Louis XVI room at Memphis; the E. T. Palmers, Mr. and Mrs. William Tickle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burks, Mrs. James Walker, and M. E. Magee. of Dyersburg; and the Murriell McNeils, of Troy.

tel during the weekend for a

### **Gates Locals**

By Sally Cullipher with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Peabody in Memphis Satur- Miss Nancy Kelly, of Los afternoon Kelly, and brothers Tommy, day night. of Jackson, Joe M., of Des Mrs. Edna Cotton, of kend with friends in Memphis tles and family, of Covington Moines, Iowa, who arrived Dresden, spent the weekend and attended the wedding of spent Sunday with Mr. Littles' shrimp, chicken salad and Tuesday of last week with his with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. two of them. pimento cheese finger sand- family, and David and Bill Haynes. wiches, caviar, chicken Kelly. They all celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Larry son and two grandchildren, rett's mother, Mrs. Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn. of The Lowell Robisons and Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Donna, of Mem-Bill Carr, of Columbus, Miss .: phis, H. H. Hendren and Lucas, of Maury City; Mr. and nell, of Whitefield, and Jerry Mrs. Hubert Haaga, of Louis- Weaver, of Newbern, visited ville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. New-ton Whitis and daughter, Ann, Thursday of last week. Mrs. of Blytheville, Ark.; Dr. and Violet Cates, of Nankipoo, Mrs. Warren Whitis. of and her sister, Mrs. Sunshine Osceola, Ark.; the Forrest Edon, of Ash Grove, Mo., vis-Woodwards, of Pompano ited them Monday of last

Manly, of West Memphis. For good government re-Ark.; the George Murphys, of elect Jerry N. Corlew, County Tunica, Miss.; the Keith Executive. Paid for by Jerry

Barbours, the Monte Browns, returned home Sunday after the Frank Thompsons, Jr., spending ten days with his

and his wife. Barbara. Many friends stayed at the

onger visit with the honorees."

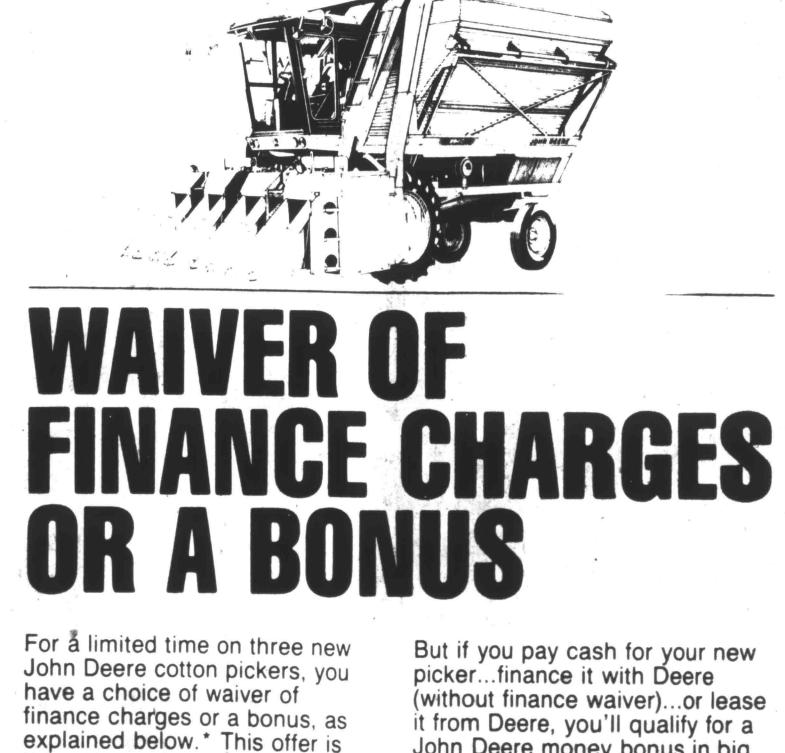
## ings, back to 1956, were enjoyed. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Estol mother. Mrs. T. W. Garrett.

Angeles, Calif., arrived Mon- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ripley. Mrs. Sheperd had a visited Mr. and Mrs. John i last week for a visit Stuart Crihfield at the Hotel stroke, he had a heart attack. Hicks in Dyersburg Sunday

drumettes, an assortment of Joe's birthday Tuesday night McCloud and children, of Dry Tammie and Kimberly Sweat, Holloway, and Mrs. Clyde Ho fresh fruit and cheeses, wed- of last week. This was the first Hill, had Saturday night of Ripley, had Sunday lunch lloway, of Ripley, spent Sunding cake, and other time they had all been supper with Mrs. McCloud's with Mr. Jackson's parents, day afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley Mr. and Mrs. Vester Sheperd Angeles, Calif., spent the wee- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lit Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jack- and Mr. Garrett. Mrs. Gar-

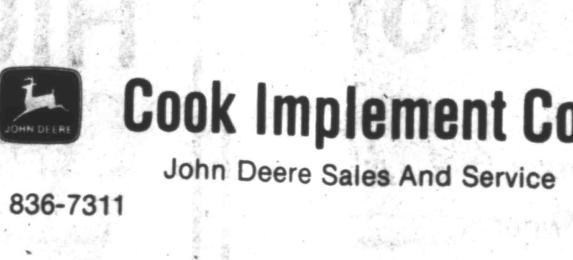




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Halls High School's Class of 1962 to a re-union June 19. Class members from as far away as Illinois, Ohio, Love Critchfield, of Halls, and her husband, Bobby Larry Reynolds, of Halls, and his wife, Sheila; Moll Scallions Labanics, of Ripley, and her husband, Don Linda French Thurmond, of Gates, and her husban Gerald; Carolyn Campbell Wingard, of Memphis, an her husband, Joe; and Benny Castleman, of Martin,

Special guests were Dr. James E. McKee, guest speaker, with Mrs. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly. Motion pictures of the football team and class out-

**Barr Locals** By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Wren Stor and daughter. Amy, of Arp

Mrs. Nancy Cox and daugh-ter, Stacy, and Mrs. Agnes Halls' Community Center was decked in black and Moore, of Concord, visited the gold as signs in town welcomed 29 of 59 members of J. D. Smiths Sunday. The Tony Holmans. visited the Rhea Free

Wesley Wilson, of Memphis and the Troy Harrisons, of Edith, visited Mabel Harrison luring the weekend. Sunday guests of the Ward Hardys were Mrs. Raz Wilson

and the James Hunts, o Mr. and Mrs. William

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and sons, of Des Moines, Iowa, left Sunday morning for home They will spend a couple of days in the Ozark Mountains Nancy Kelly, of Los attended the 60th wedding are in Lauderdale Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley

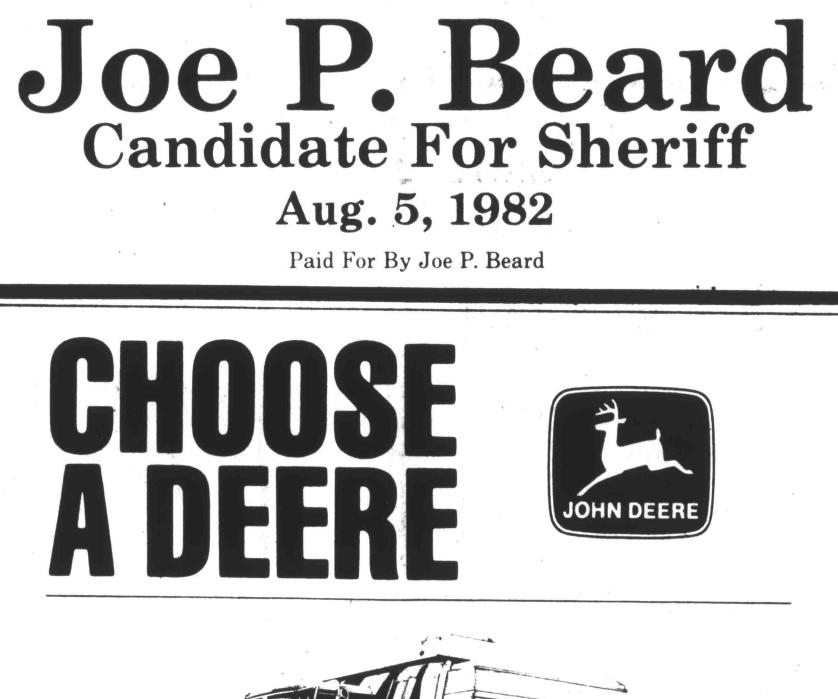
mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett,

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And the police

Hardy, of Concord, and the in St. Louis, Mo. Saturday Wren Stouts and Clara Hardy, The Ithmer Kissells visited

and Joe David Hardy and Jake Kitchens attended the elect Jerry N. Corlew, County Barnum and Bailey Circus at Executive. Paid for by Jerry the Mid-South Coliseum in N. Corlew. Ady. Memphis Saturday. Jake is spending a few days this week

David Davis, of Edith, attended church services here Sunday morning

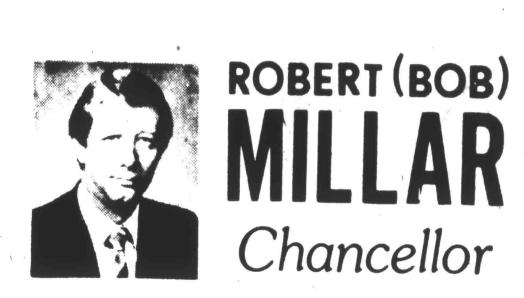
few days last week in Alton, afternoon

. and Mrs. Randy Ill. and visited Six Flags West Mrs. Kissell's father, E. R Tammie Hooper, of Halls, Hardy, Sr., in Ripley Friday.

Ann Kitchens and her father. Ward Hardy, were in with his father, Johnny Kit- Memphis Monday and Thursday of last week. Ann had dental surgery Monday.

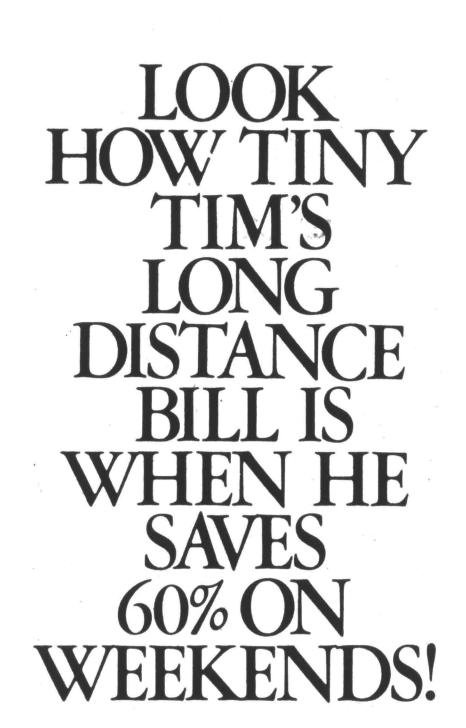
A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Randy Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Free- of Concord. in New Mitchell , spent a Grove Baptist Church Sunday

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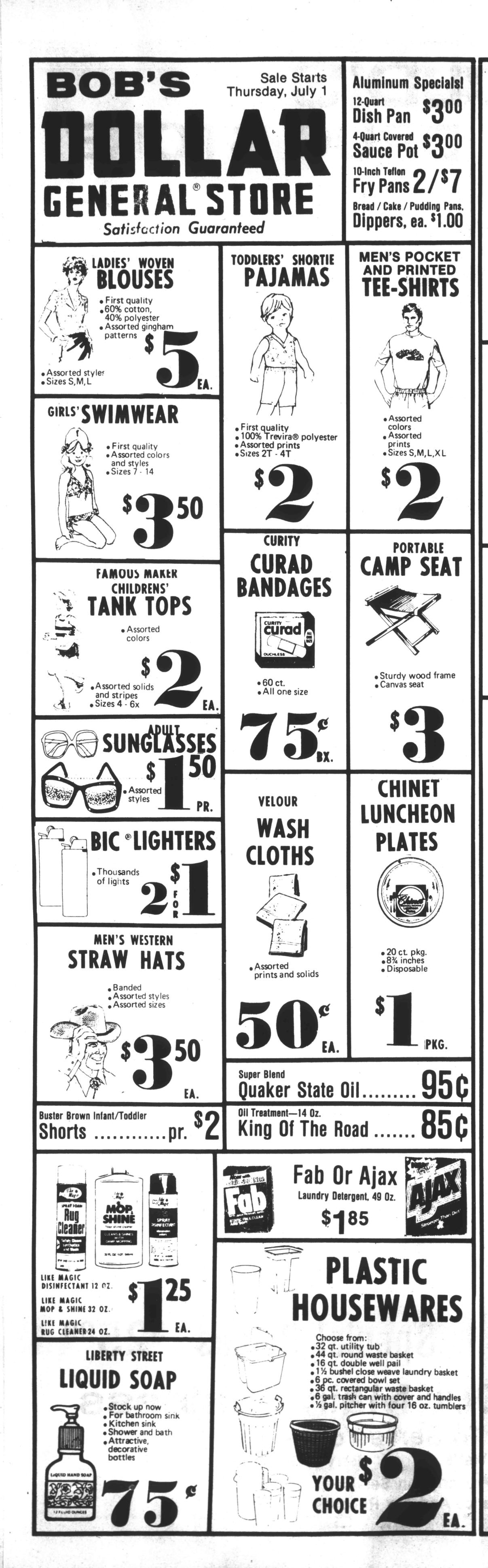
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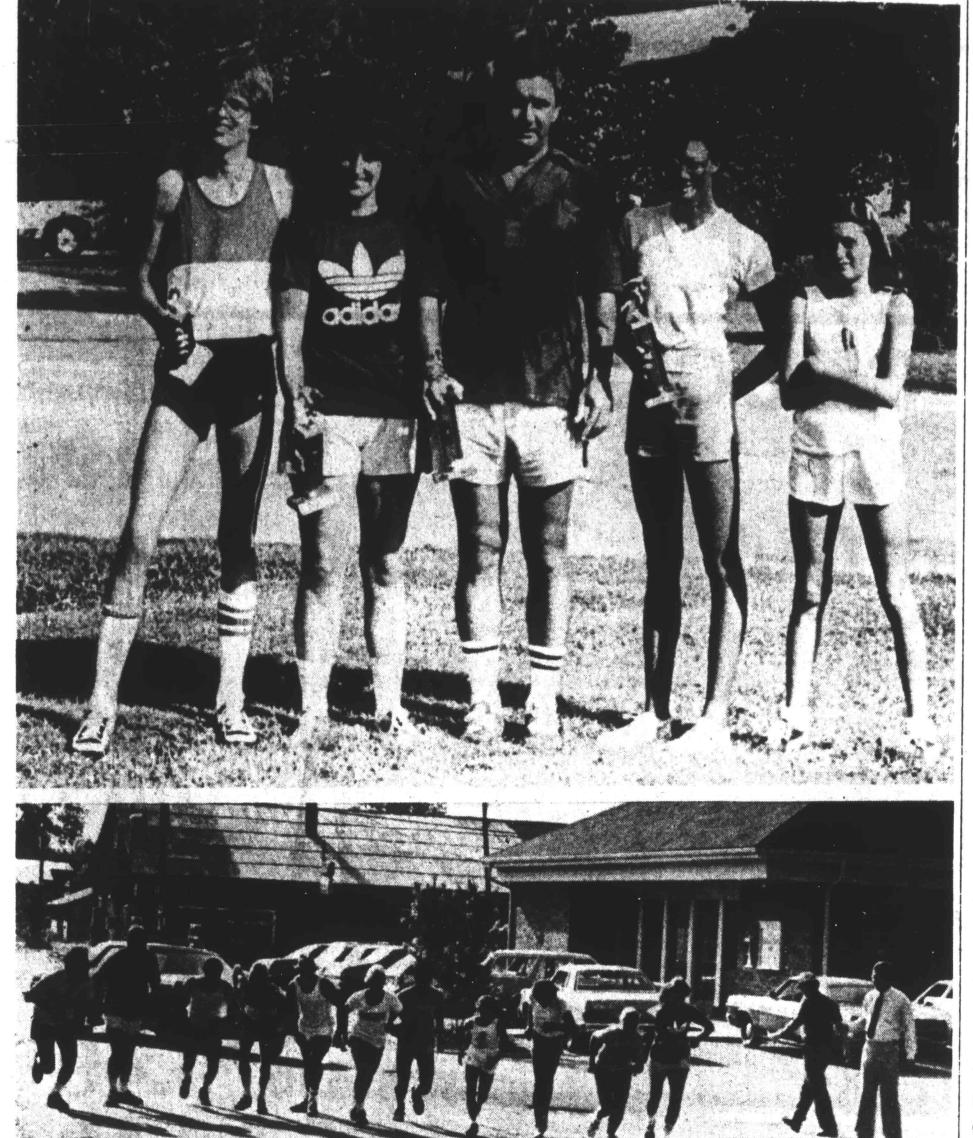




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Freedom Run Winners

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BRETT BLAIR, left, of Memphis, 20-yearold employee of Radion Station WTRB in Ripley, finished first in Saturday's Run For Freedom sponsored by the Lauderdale County Bank. Blair had a 161/2 minute time for the 2.7 mile course. In Memphis, he was a member of the Raleigh-Egypt High School track team and participated in the Junior Olympics. Others pictured are Mrs. James Vaden,

winner in the Division II women's div- Haig's Resignation ision, Ike Taylor, Division II men's div- We are inclined to believe that Gen. Alexander ision winner, Roslyn Brown, women's Haig's resignation as secretary of state is best for our Division I winner, and Angie Lanne, 11, nation, and we are reminded of a number of years ago youngest runner in the race, who when President Harry Truman fired Gen. Douglas posted a time of 27 minutes, 53 seconds. MacArthur, despite his tremendous popularity with the Others participating were Marvin Brown, Don Levy, Kurt Brown, Micheal Hudson, Maurice Taylor, and Michelle Higdon. Larry Keen directed the run

## **Mrs. Belton** Is Mourned Sarah E. Given (Mrs. Mon-

roe) Belton, 80, of 143 Sarah Circle, Ripley, writer of "Ripley Locals" for The Lauderdale County Enterprise, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis, which she had entered Sunday for emergency surgery Monday.

Ripley Funeral Home has charge- of funeral arrangements, incomplete at press-

Born at Ripley Dec. 15, 1901 she was the youngest and last DAVID CORLEW, son of the Meeks, and Mrs. Gloria Car-Brownsville game, with first surviving child of the late Cary Corlews, of Halls, mack and sons, Lyle and M. F. and Cornelia Conner Gi- placed second in food mar- Kyle. Joining them for a bar-

Conner and Oneal Miller She leaves her husband, Monroe Belton, of Ripley.

**Fennis Tourney** Found Popular

With a surprisingly large

Brewer. of Halls, and Jo Ann seven in one of four events in Halls, with a birthday dinner. Taylor, of Dyersburg, defeated advertising services was Others attending were Mr. Kathy Finley and Vicky Tay- another Halls High DECA and Mrs. Bill Nichols and Wilor, of Dyersburg.

Finley, of Dyersburg, defeated He is the in-coming DECA Jordan and children, and Mr. Stephanie Hendren, of president. Oversburg.

Jimenez, of Alamo, and Missy see in Martin reports 19 Lau-Davis, of Jackson, defeated derdale Countians enrolled David Thurmon, of Dyers- for the first session of the burg, and Cindy Pennington, summer quarter: of Gates.

Lovell, of Tiptonville.

Branch, of Alamo, defeated Denohal Alley, Joan Rosenell gram are invited David Thurmon, of Dyers- Escue, Cynthia Rena Glass,

tor of the tournament, indi- Keith Morgan, Joyce Ann There will be a Hunter Recated her thanks for the Peete, Margaret Smith, Min- union at noon July 18th at the



America Convention in Chi- Martin and Mrs. Irene Sprincago, Ill., June 25th-July 1st. ger, of Memphis He competed against 140 For good government reother students from through- elect Jerry N. Corlew, County out the nation and Canada. In Halls High School David was N. Corlew. Adv. Halls High School David was Mrs. Betty Cole and Miss Student. Robert McBroom. Girls' Singles, 10-14-Holly son of the James McBrooms.

# defeated Lori Viar, of In UTM Classes were Mrs. Mildred Hart and Mrs. Bettie Sue Green, of

Mixed Doubles-Nash The University of Tennes-

From Halls - Richard Max at the library.

Arnold, Vivian Yvette McClel- A magician, jugglers, Ware.

Michael Glenn Harber, Bren- HUNTER RE-UNION Mrs. Wanda Brewer, direct da Kate Harrell, Graylon tournament on the new courts Tillman, Terry Lynn White. College St. in Halls.

#### **Brevities**

The John Vadens, of Bar tlett. spent the Fourth with John's parents, the Judson

chfield visited Charles Man-ley, of West Memphis, Ark., in Slated In Halls of wild pitching to take the has received no complaints Baptist Hospital in Memphis Friday. Mr. Manley had surgery earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogue spent the weekend with Mr. Dennis Hogue p.m. Friday, when Halls plays Tigers continued their winand Mrs. Randall Haley in

Nashville Spending the weekend in Memphis with the Duane Martins were Mrs. Robbie first round bye, will play the Ridgely July 16th to keting at the national Distrib- becue lunch Saturday were She was the widow of Olin utive Education Clubs of the Harvey Martins, Daryl

DECA president, class vale- Fern Cherry, of Memphis, entry list, the Halls Street Fes- dictorian, and winner of the spent last week at their home tival tennis tournament last Louis Levy scholarship. He is near Chestnut Bluff. On July week had these winners: employed by Brown's Super 4th they complimented their Women's Doubles-Wanda Market. Placing in the top sister, Mrs. Bob Poindexter, of liam Nichols, of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss Cherry, and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jr., and children. Sally and Stacy. Girls' Singles, 14 Up-Kim Welch, of Clinton, Ky., **19 From County** and children, Sally and Stacy. Calling during the afternoon

#### LIBRARY PARTY

Halls Public Library will

Men's Singles, 30 Up- lan, Dwayne M. McKinney, awards, prizes, and refresh-Elementary teachers and par-Men's Singles-Eddie From Ripley - Franklin ents of children in the pro-

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

Very Successful Despite several hard rains and some exceedingly hot weather, the 7th Annual Halls Street Festival can

be classed as very successful. Persons in charge of the various activities can walk around with smiles on their faces and a feeling of a job well done. Particularly outstanding to your editor were the ten-

nis tournament, the Run For Freedom, the fireworks display, and the community Songfest. The tennis tournament drew 124 entries, and despite

rain delays, interest was high The Run For Freedom failed to attract a large number of entries, but we believe that it will likely become a major attraction. It "Every town the size Halls viewed the fireworks display at Crichfield Park ble," Dunlap predicted. Saturday night, and the Songfest drew a good crowd.

All in all, Halls and the leaders for the week-long event are to be commended. Start planning now for an even bigger and better Festival. Well Fed

If Nell and your editor have appeared to be unusu-

ally well fed during the past couple of weeks, there is a simple explanation You see, we have some mighty fine neighbors and friends. We have been given garden-fresh green beans,

cucumbers, squash, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, blackberries, peaches, peppers, and egg plant by various friends and neighbors.

This isn't a hint, but on the other hand, both of us greatly appreciated these fresh vegetables and fruits. Columbia's Flight

We can't help but stick out our chest a little when we watch the space shuttle. Columbia, take off and land and realize the tremendously great job which has been done. All Americans should be proud of the space program and what it means to our nation and the world.

American people. Just as did Gen. MacArthur, it seems that Sec. Haig had difficulty in accepting the policies of the Administration.

switch by some nationally syndicated newspaper columnists who had fought the appointment of Mr. Haig but are now deploring President Reagan's acceptance of his resignation. Apparently, they plan to make Mr. Reagan appear wrong, regardless of any previous stand they have taken.

Hall's Crichfield Park will 9 host district Babe Ruth In Dixie Youth League any real input," said County in our system than it is e League play-offs opening at 6 Major tournament finals, the Legal Specialist Patricia some lawyer to be able t Brownsville, with Ripley ning ways with a 12-4 victory meeting Alamo in the second over the Indians. The Bears nized I believe we may, but as may exist, Bracy explained,

losers to play the

Last week, Hall's Pirates, are always other able men.



Mino League tournament.

against Tiptonville in tourna-

"Behind an able man there

From Gates - Frankie Coo- who have completed the HALLS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1972 drew for its Men's Doubles-Nash per Doop, Phillis Lavern Mc- summer reading program and 10-year re-union June 12, 13th, from left, in front Jimenez and Eddie Branch, of Alamo, defeated Roger Shore, Nance. Nance. Description, Internation, June 12, 13th, 110th (State of Covington, Johnny Williams, of Halls, 10-year re-union June 12, 13th, 110th, 10-year re-union June 12, 13th, 110th, 11 Roger Booker, of Covington, Johnny Williams, of Dyersburg, Tim Belton, of Martin, Jerry Jansen, Birmingham, Ala., Mike Moore, of Gates, Jimmy Roger Shore defeated Louis Jimmy D. Meeks, Billy J. ments will be part of the fun. Harber, of Halls; in second row, Joan Hudson Moore, Norma Reed Bennett, Cathy Jones Jarrett, Beatrice Parr, and Judy Harrell Harbert, of Halls, Shelia Wright Williams, of Knoxville, Donna Ward Booker, of Covington, Carlean Bostic Adams, of Halls, Alice Kinninmonth Baxter, of Murray, Kent., Paula Wilder Young, of Halls, Debbie White Escue, co-operation in staging the nie Louise Thornton, Jo Anne Halls Community Club on of Ripley, Christy Ball, of Memphis, Gay Arnold Connell, Kathy White Sills, and Suzanne Frye Hogue,

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Warning Troubles **Public Attorneys** 

County attorney J. Thomas Caldwell, of Ripley, and city attorneys Joe H. Walker, Jr., for Henning and Ripley, Caldwell, for Halls, and Robert C. Wilder, for Gates, must re-consider their roles, for "token" retainers, in light of an opinion from the state Supreme Court's Ethics Committee that it would be a conflict of interest for them, or any partner in a law firm, to represent a defendant prosecuted by the government they advise.

Critics say the ruling, however well intended, simply denies the best legal representation to both governments and/or defendants in

areas where exceptionally able lawyers aren't numerous Henry County Attorney Richard Dunlap told The Nashville Banner he will probably step down by Sep' appeared that the largest crowd ever congregated in Paris is going to have trou-

He noted that because opinion also excludes other nembers of a firm from defending criminal cases, his partners would lose their criminal practices if he coninued as county attorney

I'm guessing that probabl in West Tennessee, the only PAUL REYNOLDS, 16, son can't think of any other."

County Criminal Court does lation of the opinion.

cerns me is that I have a School orother who will be coming opinion is "fine on paper but | "Some city attorneys don't

not so fine in real life." One thing that annoys us, though, is the quick and I think in theory it has Bracy said. sound basis," McLean said. "There's just no way to take

> real-life situation. McLean said he no longer | He said the chief reason for

adens. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cri-In onicial of the Assistance System." All onicial of the Assistance System." Service said that organization According to Bracy, the tournament championship 10- about the ruling.

yet we haven't. When asked if she believes is just as great a danger.

Dixie Major All-Stars go to smaller counties or towns "The opinion just sets out time-have an impact."



town outside of Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds a full-time city attorney is of Halls, expects to complete Jackson," Dunlap said. "I the requirements to become an Eagle Scout—the first in a He said that because he has Halls troop—during the next not defended any criminal three weeks. Paul, who is cases since the opinion came working on the staff of Boy down, and since Henry Scout Camp Mack Morris, not resume until after he will near Camden, is spending have resigned, he is not in vio- this week at home. He expects to return to Camp Paris City Attorney Fred Mack Morris Sunday to com-McLean said he currently has plete his Eagle Scout work. A no plans to resign but that he Scout five years, he has been may be forced to re-evaluate initiated into the Order of the his position in the future. Arrow and the Brotherhood. "The thing that really con- he is a junior in Halls High

into the practice soon, and the | court's chief disciplinary pinion excludes any other counsel, said he could not premember of a firm," he said. dict how the opinion may McLean said he thinks the alter smaller governments.

advise police departments, so "I understand the logic of it, | this wouldn't apply to them,"

"But I'm not so sure about a a guess at what it might

handles criminal cases, so he the opinion was to avoid is not in violation of the "even the appearance" of a conflict of interest so the pub-

"bottom line" of the ruling is that "it's more important fo "So far, we haven't received the public to have confidence make money off a case.'

the "appearance of a conflict

may be affected by the opin- that it's not right for the city ion, Mrs. Davis responded "I attorney to tell the police think it would-from time to department to do so and s and then be in court wanting Lance Bracy, the high the case thrown out.

of Halls, Jackie Elmore Lanier, of Dyersburg, Donna Wyrick, of Memphis; rear, Mike Galloway, of Ripley, Johnny Moore, of Halls, Ronnie Williams, of Brownsville, Richard E. Anderson, Principal, of Savannah, Tn., Phillip Newman, of Virginia, Larry Adams, of Halls, Jackie Jackson, and Mickey Moore, of Gates, Keith Ashmore, and Alvin Burnett, of Dyersburg, Mike Nolen, of Ripley. Not pictured are Pam Daugherty Smith, of Memphis, Hattie Bradford Campbell, and Willie Campbell, of Birmingham, Ala. Virginia Phillip Newman, traveled the farthest; Beatrice Parr has the most children, 4; Ronnie Williams has changed the most; Phillip Newman has changed the least; and Roger Booker has lost the most hair.



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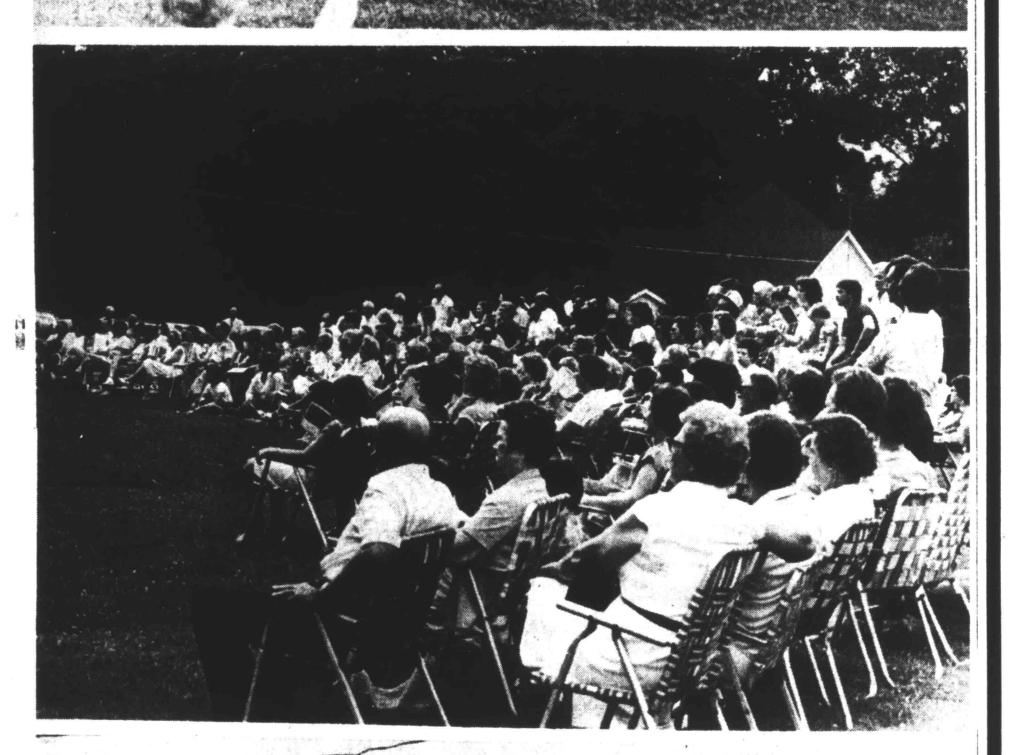
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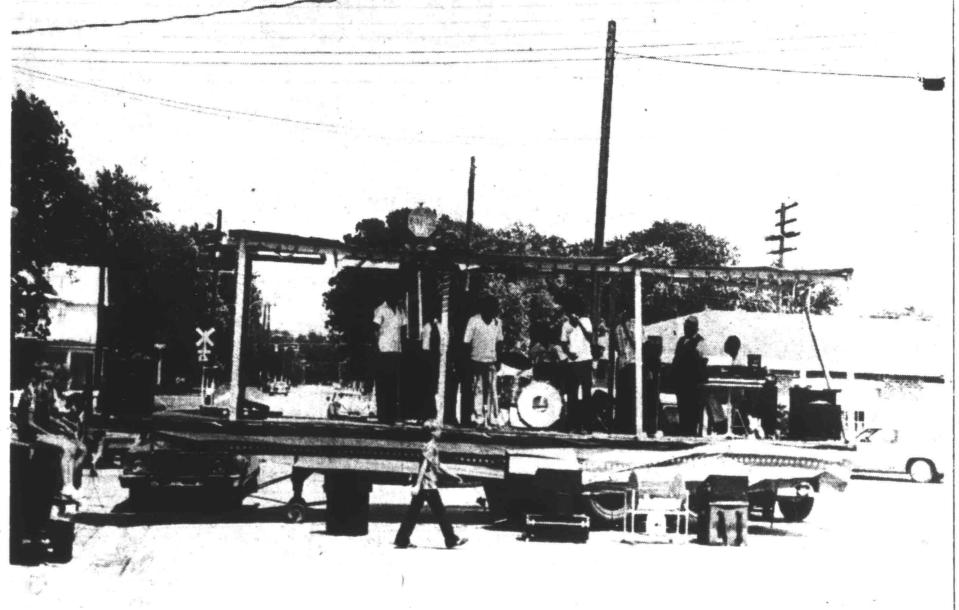


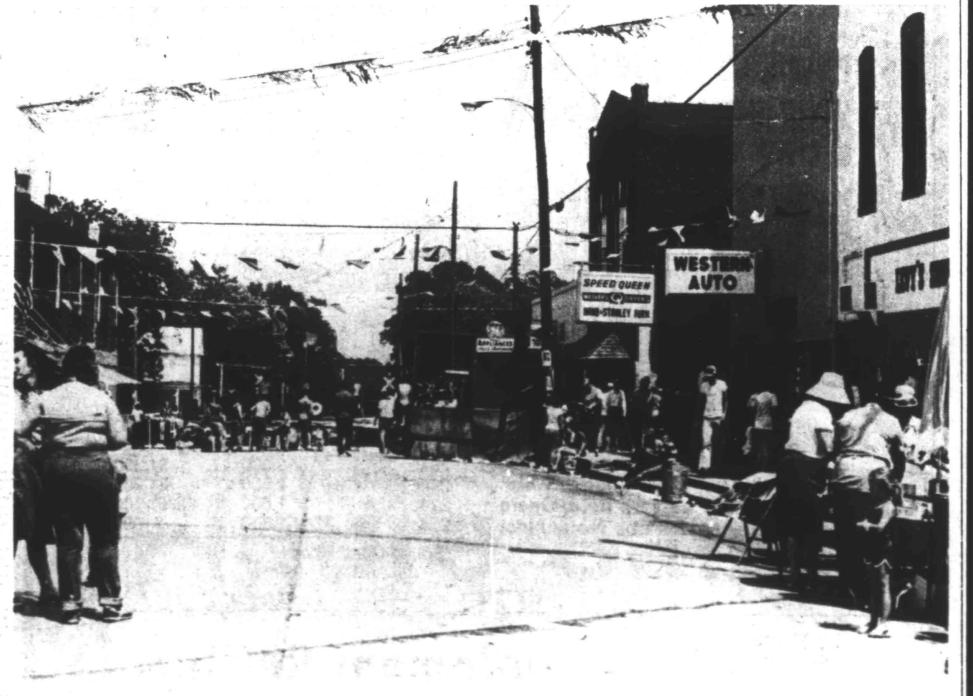
in the history of Halls to Crichfield Park tage points.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY of the Halls Street at 9 p.m. Saturday. Hundreds of others Festival drew one of the largest crowds viewed the spectacle from other van-









FESTIVAL SONGFEST at 6 p.m. Sunday in gram of patriotic songs under the Crichfield Park heard more than 40 sin- direction of Mark Branson, Halls First gers from area churches present a pro- Baptist minister of music.

### **Births**

oz. daughter, Allicia Leann, a Marietta hospital. July 1st in Parkview Hospital Services were June 23rd in To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber, in Dyersburg, Grandparents Harveson and Cole Funeral of Batesville, Miss., an 8 lb., 7 are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy, Home in Fort Worth, Tex., the Larry Conatsers, of Route oz. son. Daniel Forrest, June of Barr, and Mr. and Mrs. with burial in Greenwood 2, Ripley, has been promoted 21st in Oxford-LaFayette W. H. Moore, of Concord. Cemetery in Fort Worth. to airman first class at the County Hospital in Oxford, Great-grandmother is Mrs. Born in Ripley, she was gra- Royal Air Force base at Alcon Miss. Grandparents are Mr. Agnes Moore, of Concord, and duated from Louisiana State bury. England, where he is an and Mrs. Vader Price, of great-great-grandmother is University and the Cincinna- aircraft maintenance special-Oxford, Miss., formerly of Mrs. Maggie Sanford, of Con- ti, Ohio, Conservatory. She ist with the 10th Aircraft Gen-Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. cord. Barber, of Batesville, Miss. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mrs. Bowden H. S. Price, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkins, of Water Lena Mae Bowden, 81, of and Ripley. Marietta, Ga., widow of Dr. She leaves a son, Chesley Chesley Lee Bowden, former Jr., of Marietta; a brother pastor of Ripley's First Bap- Paul Sloan, of Houston, Tex.; tist Church, died June 21st in and three grandchildren.

Valley, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Crowson, of Batesville, Miss. To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, of Concord, a 7 lb., 5





reminds you of some of the accomplishments of his administation, thanks to team-work with many other Lauderdale Countians:

### Industrial Development:

## **Community Development:**

- 1978
- 1980
- 1981
- Total

National Guard Armory— Site contributed for a new National Guard Armory in Ripley

**Agricultural Development:** Land For New Cannery Land For New Fruit Growers Association

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was a member of the Ameri- eration Squadron. can Guild of Organists and He is a 1980 graduate of churches her husband served, Brownsville. including those in Humboldt



Ricky L. Conatser, son of

served as organist in various Haywood High School in

painted only one ease picture. He much preferred working in marble

# **Rozelle Criner**

2 New Industrial Parks

6 New Factories In These Parks

4 Expansions At Existing Industries

1198 New Jobs For Lauderdale Countians At New Factories As Of December, 1981.

65 New Local Jobs Created By Each 100 New Factory Jobs

B Funds			\$250,000.00
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Vote For A Balance Of Agriculture And Industry

**Vote For** 

## **Gum Flat Locals**

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Anna Jane Stockton and Mrs. Kate Wells, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mrs. Hartwell Strain Thursday of last week.

Mrs. J. T. Connell, of Halls, Mrs. Irene Baker, and Mrs. Bertha Mai London, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Bertha Rooks Tuesday of last week. Visiting Mrs. Gussie Ric dick. Sunday were the E Youngs, of Route 1, Friend-

Spending the weekend with the Jesse Bakers were the Bill Bakers and daughter, of Duquoin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belew and daughter, of Paris, Ill., and Mrs. Irene Baker, and the Wendell Bakers, of Frog Jump. Guests

Forsegood government elect Jerry N. Corlew, County Executive. Paid for by Jerry N. Conlew.

Mrs. Charles Mueller, Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rodgers and grandson, Brandon Furr, of Memphis, and Mrs. Ollie Mai Rodgers, Bruceville, had lunch Sunday with Miss Hazel Rodgers

Among those from out-oftown attending a community picnic July 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Paige were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Childress and son, Perry, of Knox ville, Mrs. Fay Harvey, of Nashville, Mrs. Carlene Adams, of Forest Park, Ga and Mrs. Dian Englert, Mrs Duette Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leo and Billy Leo, of Memphis.

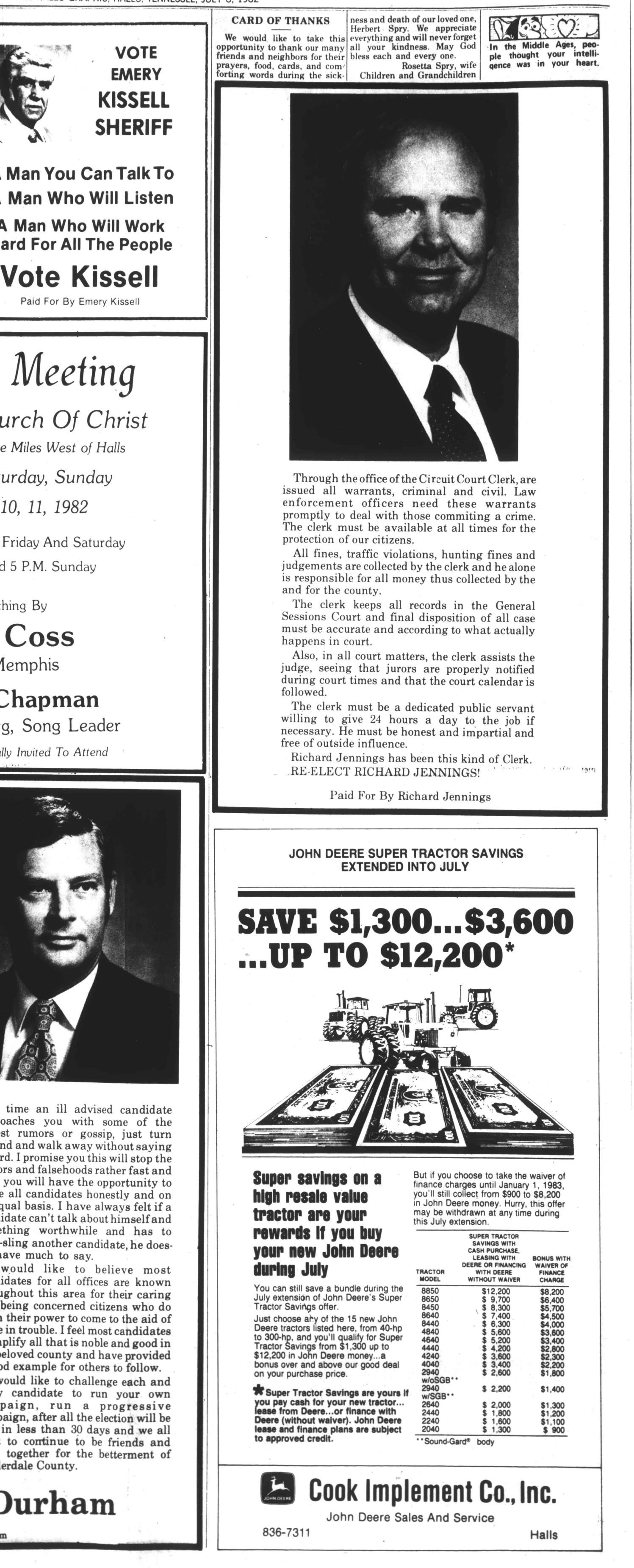
Visiting Mrs. Hartwell Strain Monday were Mark Branson, Mrs. J. A. Duna way, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, and Robert Stallings, of Halls.

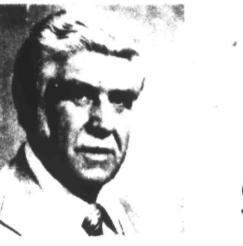
Guests Thursday and Friday of the John Fergusons were Mrs. Jean Britt, Joel Fer guson, and Jolie Ferguson, of Halls, and Mrs. Calvin Smith

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11 A.M. And 5 P.M. Sunday

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Candidate

Sheriff

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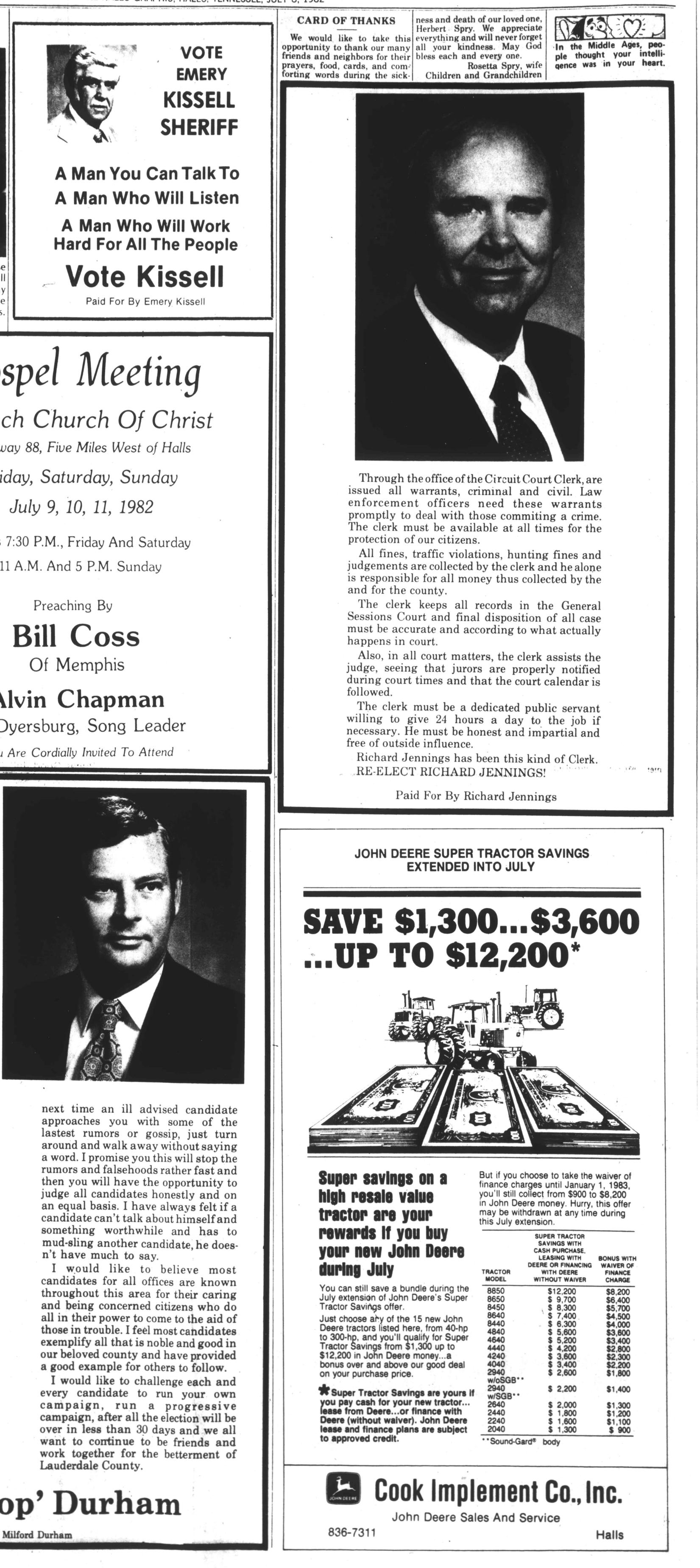
As election time draws near, it is very suprising what one can hear.

It is a shame that one must utilize this advertising space to discount rumors rather than to state one's progressive platform or intentions. However, since false rumors are being told over the county, I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight

1. The rumor has it that I have hired seven chief deputies, at last count-an unfounded report. I have promised no jobs nor hired any deputies. I feel one should be elected sheriff before he does any hiring.

2. The most disgusting rumor is when I am elected I will let the county run wild. Friends I am a Christian lawabiding citizen as most citizens of this county are. I believe in law and order and protection of the law not only for my family but for each and every citizen of this county fairly and equally just as I have done in the past. I have made no plans to change my life sytle before or after the election.

3. May I encourage you the citizens and voters of Lauderdale County the





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**Poplar Grove** 

#### By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mrs. Lenard Alston visited her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Frog Jump Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McAdoo and sons, Mark and Tim, of Union City, spent several days last week with Mrs. McAdoo's parents, the Talmadge Sprys.

Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited Mrs. Reda Houk in Halls Wed nesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Garry Moore

and daughter, April, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., spent several days last week with Mr Moore's mother. Mrs. Louis Moore

Mrs. Gladys Brandon fel last week at her home and injured her arm. Kim. Shane and Justin Har-

ris, of Double Bridges, spent the holidays with their father. Mike Harris. Mrs. Betty Burks, of Halls,

visited the Howard Sheltons Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Linda King, of Halls,

spent Saturday with her pa ents, the Holford Swanners. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and children, of Millington spent Monday with Mrs. Grace Knox and the Lenard

Alstons Guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis were the Harry R. Moores, of Frog Jump. the Robert Moores, c Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris, Lindsay Harris, Steve Cherry, and the Charles Moores, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and children, Hope and Rob, of Hwy. 88 West, near Halls, Kim, Shane and Justin Harris, of Double Bridges, the Howard Sheltons, Miss Lori Shelton, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, and Mike Harris.

Mrs. Clyde Knos spent Saturday and Sunday with the Paul Lathams, of Halls, at the Latham's cabin on Kentucky Lake. They also visited Mrs. Ann Powell at Springfield

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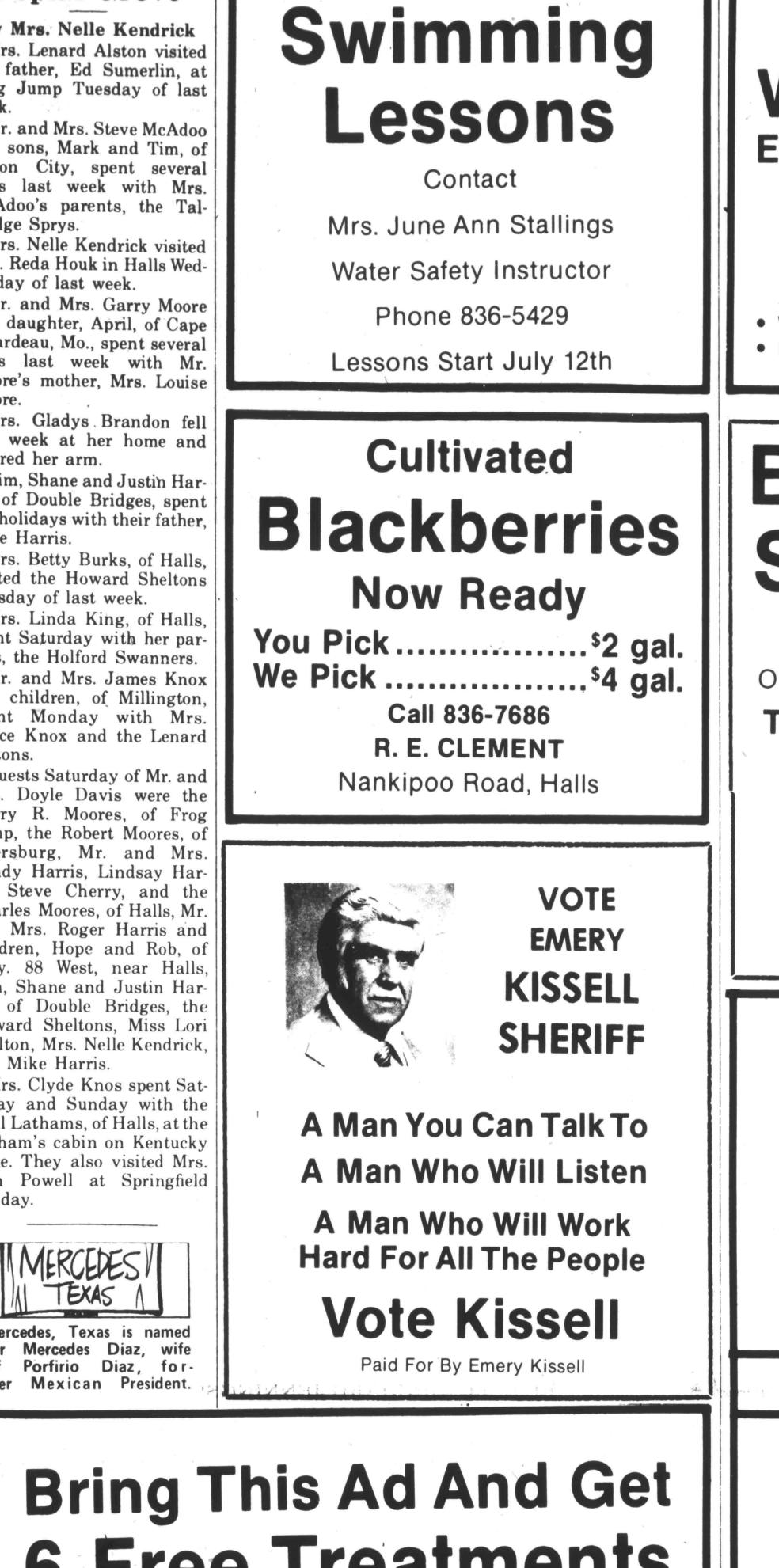
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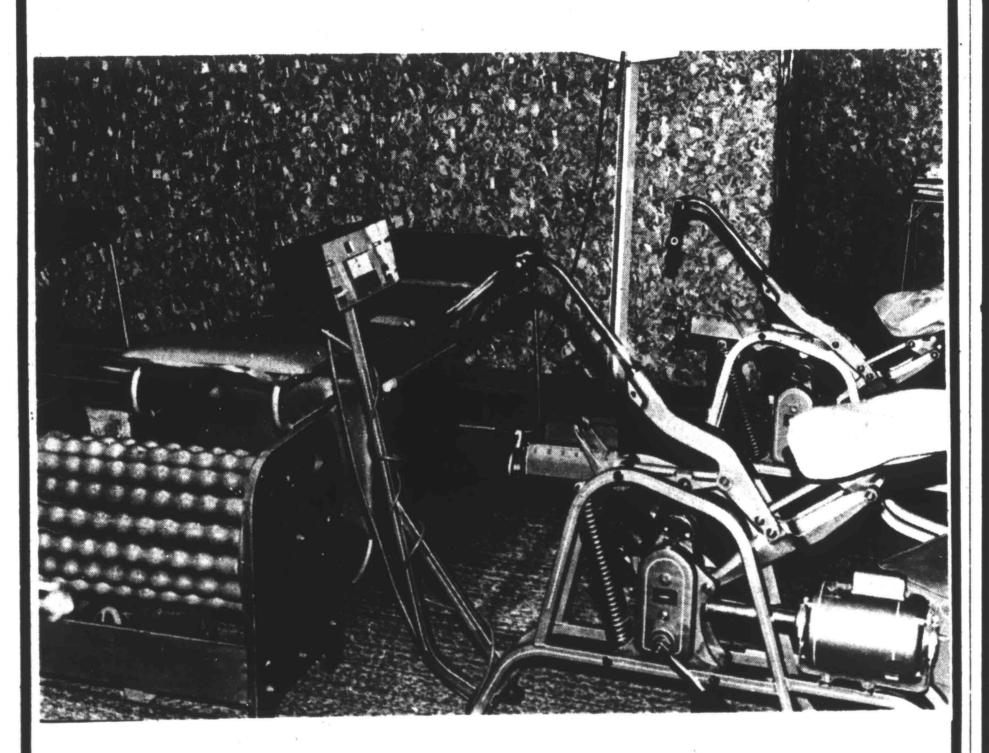
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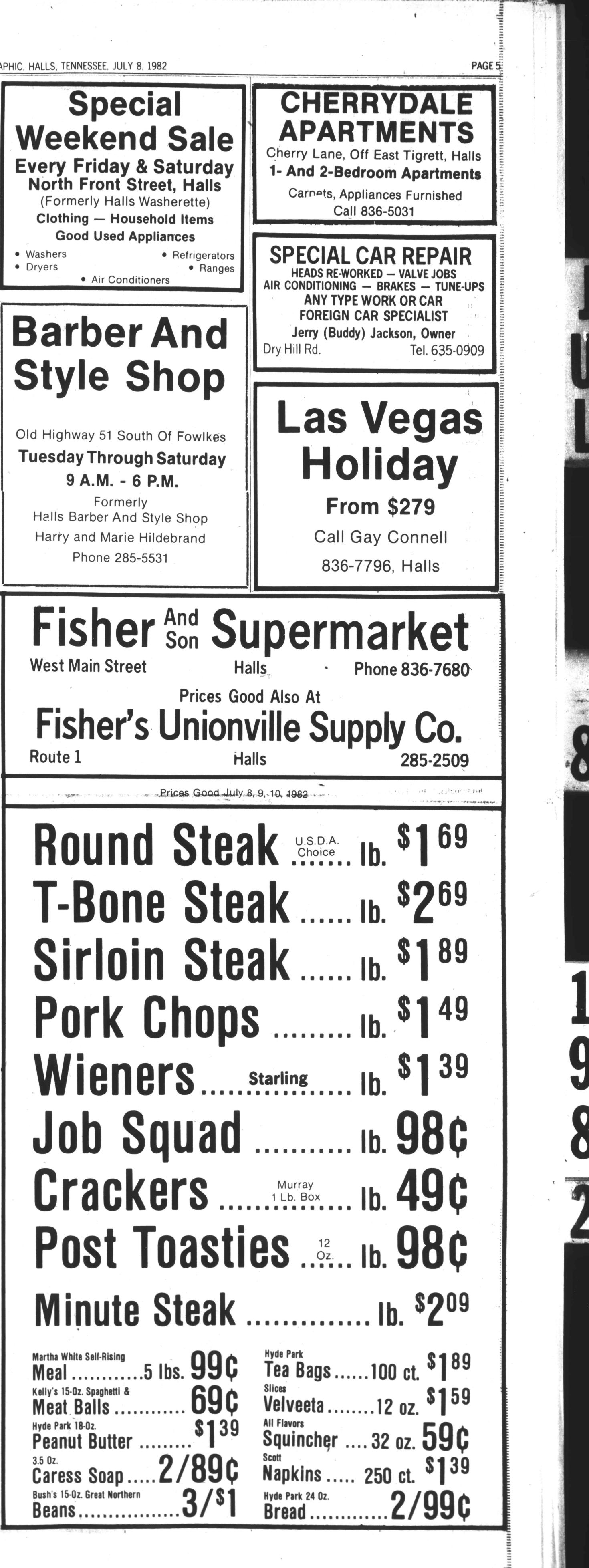


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#### **Brevities**

in Nashville. Wednesday, Mrs. George Breed, the former Catherin Sumrow, of Halls, of Haynesville, La., visited the group in Mrs. McCord's home. Mrs. Breed was spending the night in Nashville en route to the World's Fair in Knoxville with a tour group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Agee and children. Michael and Whitney, of Lebanon, returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. Agee's mother, Mrs. R. V. Agee, and other Jr., relatives.

Mrs. Milton Medlock and children. Gina and David returned home Monday after a visit with her mother, Mrs Ed Scott, who is in the hospi tal in Tupelo, Miss., They also visited Mrs. Medlock's son Eddie Scott Medlock, and family at Saltillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton spent the weekend here with their children, Brian Anne and Jeanne, and with Mrs. Hamilton' parents, Mr and Mrs. O. J. Nunn. Mr Hamilton returned to their home in Clifton, Va., after accompanying Mrs. Hamiltor to Nashville, where she i attending Vanderbilt Univer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oberle and son, David, of Helena Ark., spent Thursday of las week with her mother. Mrs Catherine Phillips. David remained for a visit with hi grandmother and other relatives here. Mrs. Ann Sanders of Ripley, visited Mrs. Oberle in the Phillips home. They were graduated together fro Halls High School

Mrs. Ramon Clough, of Ger mantown, visited her mother Mrs. R. J. Nunn, Thursday o last week. Mrs. Nunn accom panied her home for a visit. Mrs. Billy Spence returned home Sunday after a vis with her daughter, Mrs. Bi Brown, Mr. Brown, and their week-old daughter. Susannah Hathaway, in Columbus. Miss. Mrs. Spence also visited The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart in Columbus. A former pastor of Halls First United Methodist Church, he is now pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Colum-

Mrs. T. T. Flynn, of Baton Rouge, La., The Rev. and Mrs Mike Flynn, of Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Will Spence of Chestnut Bluff, were dinner guests Thursday of last week of Billy Spence.

Anita and Celia Arwood, of Memphis, spent the holidays with their parents, the Poston Arwoods.

Miss Betty Evelyn Penningion, of Dallas, Tex., is visiting her parents, the Hal Penningtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovelace, of Hammond, Ind., arrived last week to visit Mrs. Catherine Phillips. They will attend Mr. Lovelace's Halls High School class re-union this weekend

Mrs. Neill Bivens, of Jack son, visited her mother. Mrs Robert Baker, weekend before last. Her guests Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Phil lip Lacy and son, David, of

Mrs. Jackson

Annie E. Jackson, 74, wife of Jesse Jackson, of Halls died Saturday in Lauderdale Hospital in Ripley.

Services were at 2 p.m. Mon day in Halls Funeral Home with burial in Dry Hill Cemetery near Gates.

She also leaves four sons, Gene, of Halls, Perry, of Gates Charles, of Hobart, Ind., and Glen, of Tinley Park, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Tillman and Mrs. Margie Triplett of Memphis; eight brothers, Ernest and Pershing, of Halls, Alfred, Russell, and William of Gates, Raymond, of Edith and Cecil and Clyde, of Jack-

#### Mrs. Haley

Judy Haley, 32, wife of Jimmy Haley, of Halls, died Friday in Parkview Hospital n Dyersburg.

Services were at 2 p.m. Safurday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Friendship Cemetery.

She also leaves a son, Dewayne, a daughter, Amanda her parents, the Tilford Browns, and a brother, Jeff Brown, of Halls, and two sisters, Mrs. Janie Grantland, of Halls, and Mrs. Janet Corlew, of Ripley. Really three dealers

Mr. Abernathy with burial in Enon He leaves two sons, James Montell Abernathy, 63, Halls carpenter, died Thurs- W. Abernathy and Raymond last week in Lauder- M. Abernathy, and a sister Mrs. Gladys Woodard, Hospital in Ripley. Services were at 11 a.m. Sa- Memphis, and a brother, J. in Halls Funeral Abernathy, of Pangburn, Ark. **Re-Elect Jerry N. Corlew** turday Vote For **County Executive** Johnie Ford Sheriff Good Management Aug. 5, 1982 Your Vote And Influence Appreciated Means Progress Paid For By Johnie Ford Friday, July 9th, 5:30 P.M. FRESH GOOD ROADS Jerry Corlew has worked with the County Commissioners and the Highway Commissioners in trying to improve and maintain our reads in good condition. CATFISH During the severe freezes in the winters of 1978-79, Jerry Corlew supported the department's request for additional revenues, \$775,000, which were used to keep the roads from falling apart. And All The Trimmings He supports the bridge program begun in 1981 to repair and replace dangerous bridges, and he supported the present bridge program scheduled for 1982-All You Can Eat! 83, which is funded at \$528,000. He has worked with our Representative and State Officials for improved state roads and new bridges on the state system. \$**1**00 RURAL WATER SYSTEM The county-wide water system was built during his term. Also, Jerry Corlew worked to secure a grant of \$250,000, to extend water lines to the Fulton and Fort We Appreciate Your Business Pillow area. At present, a grant application for \$425,000, has been submitted to the State for further improvements to the system. Tim And Jackie HOME CANNERY Jerry Corlew worked to obtain this operation which has helped families **HIGH POCKETS** preserve more than 4,000 jars of fruits and vegetables. This was a co-operative effort with the county constructing the building on a lot provided by the city. Equipment and operation are provided by Lau-Fay-Ton. Restaurant & Game Room • LAUDERDALE COUNTY has operated on the same tax rate for five years. .107 North Church Street, Halls Good management means progress. Phone 836-5440 For Integrity, Fairness, And Proven Ability **Vote Jerry N. Corlew, County Executive** WE'RE Paid For By Jerry N. Corlew GIVING JANE Got Some Cash AUSTIN AND You Don't Need DALLAS FOR 60% LESS THIS For A While? WEEKEND! Talk 20 minutes for \$4.06 or less including tax - anywhere out o state in the continental U.S. Simply dial direct the 1+ way. Every weel Put It In Bank Of Halls And Draw end, all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday, call long distance for 60% less than the weekday rate Interest And you get the same great discount any night between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. We take pride in our long distance discounts but, of course, we're prejudiced. So find out for yourself This weekend, reach out and save. WE DISCOUNT WEEKENDS. We Offer \*All prices are for 20-minute state-to-state calls dialed direct anytime Saturday, Sunday till 5 p.m., or any night after 11 p.m. till 8 a.m. Dial station charges and billing by time period apply. A different schedule of attractive dial discount rates applies to Alaska and Hawaii. • 91-Day Certificates Of Deposit South Central Bell • 182-Day Certificates Of Deposit • 30-Month Certificates • Regular Savings • Golden Pass-Book Savings • Interest On Checking

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Events Fete Miss Currie

Jo Currie, bride-elect of Kenny for them.

Mrs. David Meeks. She wore a striped sundress with green jacket. On June 22nd, Miss Darla the ingredients or cookware Beth Moore.

Finger sandwiches, chips, recipe shower in the home of dips and fresh vegetables home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. with banana split cake. Hostesses were Mrs. Meeks. Miss Penne Cherry, Miss Shir- The table used a color Guests brought recipes and ley Jansen, and Miss Shirley scheme of blue and yellow, the

Miss Currie was given a Guests enjoyed sausage \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

luncheon June 26th Michael Currie, who will be her matron of honor

## **To The Citizens** Of Lauderdale County:

With less than a month left until the election. I would like to once again ask for your vote and support in my effort to become the next sheriff of Lauderdale County. I have worked hard the past

several months, and I have visited as many homes as possible, to personally ask you for your vote. I will continue to work until Election Day. knocking on as many doors as possible, to show the voters of Lauderdale County how mportant it is to me to receive your vote and support.

To those of you I have seen let me express my sincerest appreciation for the friendly hospitable treatment you have extended to me. as 1 have visited in your homes.

If I should somehow miss

your home and family, please accept my apology and consider my request for your vote. I firmly believe I have the qualifications and experience needed to do the type of job you expect from your sheriff. have worked with the people of Lauderdale County for many years, and I know the importance of treating everyone with courtesy and respect.

When you have a problem and need the services of your sheriff, you want to be given personal and efficient service and I promise to be that kind of sheriff. Your problem will be my problem, and I will work to solve it as quickly as possible. When I entered the sheriff's

race several months ago, I

It's Time For A Change!



vowed to run a positive cam paign, and I feel that I have done that. I have had no desire to criticize other candi dates but have tried to show you, the citizens of Lauder dale County, that I would come to the sheriff's office with an enthusiastic, hard working, attitude.

We all know that the deci sions, views, and attitudes of the sheriff influence the entire county, and it is each citizens responsbility, to himself and family, to cast his vote, for a qualified experienced candi date who will enforce the laws of Lauderdale County in a fair and impartial manner. I feel that I would be that kind of sheriff, and I respectfully ask for your vote and support on Aug. 5th.

**Vote Robert L. Henry** For Sheriff

Paid For By Robert L. Henry





In the coming election I seek your vote and support for the office of Trustee. I am working hard and hope to see each of you and to ask you personally for your support. The office of Trustee deserves and

needs the full attention and full-time service of its elected official. If you

elect me to this office I will be there to serve you and to execute the responsibilities of this office on a daily basis. I will guard the trust you place in me and be ready to assist you in any way I can.

I appreciate your consideration and

Paid For By Jerry Pilcher

support.



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R. E. CLEMENT, of Nankipoo, loaned As you may observe, prices were some this picture, taken in a Kroger Store he what lower than they are today. was managing in 1936 in Mt. Vernon, Ill

IT IS THEREFORE ORDER

IN THE JUVEN!LE COURT OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE State of Tennessee Department of Human Services Petitioner

The Unknown Father of Catherine Hernandez A child under 18 years of age Defendant

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

In this cause, it appearing to the Court from the allegations of the petition seeking to terminate forever the parental rights of the Defendant, Unknown Father of Catherine Hernandez, to the minor child. Catherine Hernandez, a copy of which petition may be obtained at the office of the clerk of the Juvenile Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, at Ripley; that the whereabouts and identity of the Defendant are unknown, and the ordinary

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#### **Gates Locals** By Sally Cullipher

phis. came to spend a few days with their mother. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Hamil returned

Leslie Warren in Brownsville Miss Karen McWilliame

newspaper published in Lau erdale County, Tennessee

Vernon McBride, Jr. Clerk of the Juvenile Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee ED that said Defendant enter Carolyn Hays, Attorney his appearance herein on July State of Tennessee

1:00 p.m., a rule day Department of Human Services

Memphis, spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs Demetra McWilliams Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. ames Branch, of Memphis Dallas. Tex., spent Wednesday er's sister, Mrs. Fay Coffman, Lillian Jamerson and Mrs

County Executive. for quali ied leadership. Paid for by

Mrs. Donnie K. Franksisters in Gates. Miss Jennie Kelly and Miss Addie Kelly

Mrs. Louise Heathcott saw ork Henderson spent the veekend with the Ralph Puck etts and daughters in Fulton . and all went to Kentucky ake for a day's outing. The

Terry Beaird. County, and the Clyde Manuels, of Double Bridges, had dinner Monday at Reel James Tillman, of Coving-



the Pacific Coast and

# Birthday, Abigail!

Come Sta La Tua Gatta?

## Joe P. Beard Candidate For

## Sheriff

August 5, 1982

pride and pledge loyalty for a better government. Vote for Joe Beard for Sheriff and I pledge to not bend or twist a law, all to or take from any law; to enforce all laws equally with fair treatment and common sense.

Joe Beard asks you to stand up and be counted and together we will expel the corruption of our county. In this time of pledging allegiance, Joe Beard asks all of you to pledge to support the right principles as our forefathers did on July 4, 1776 and vote for hime, a candidate with proven honestly in law enforcement.

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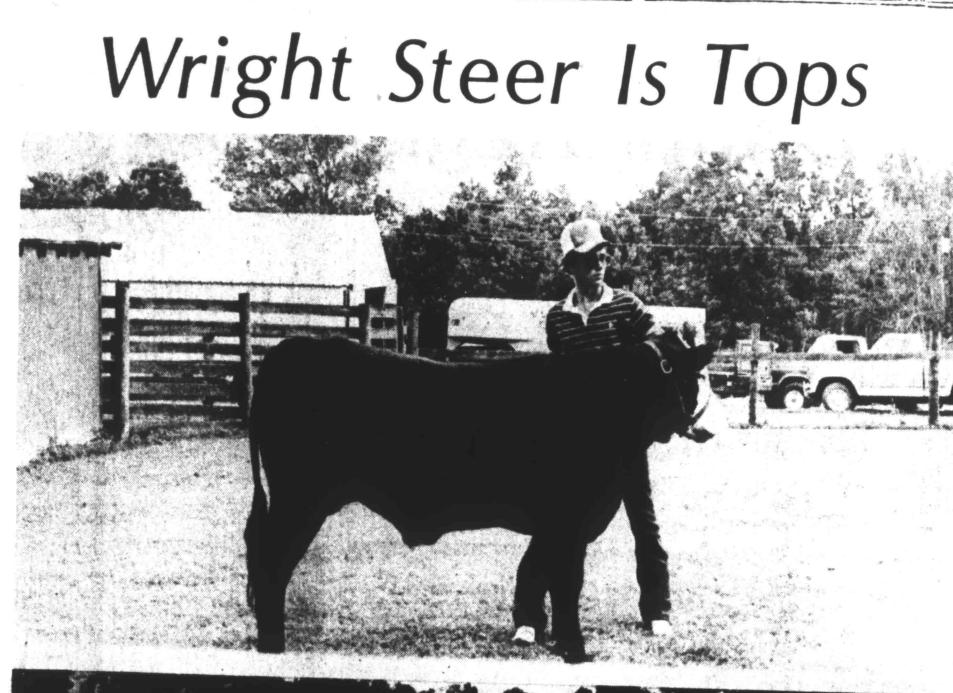
This past weekend we celebrated the independence of our country. We are very forunate to be Americans.

Great men, our fore fathers lost their honor, their wealth, and many their lives to provide the declaration of Independence. We need to pledge ourselves to support the right principles of a good government. One of the most important issues of good government is good laws and equal enforcement of these laws.

A small group wants lawless, illegal activities, and crooked money on the streets. I ask you to take

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as his Continental breed steer was showing steers, Scott Meeks, first place; July 23, 1932 in Mayfield, Ky. selected Grand Champion and Conley Herefords, Missy Burroughs, John Farmers of America Stock Show. The Continental breed, Conley Wright, friends are invited. steer shown by Leah Roberts, in middle Venita Voss, Leah Roberts, Barry McWilphoto.daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny liams. The animals shown in Jackson Roberts, of Route 1, Halls, was Reserve early this week, went to Nashville Wed-Champion. In lower photo, Steve nesday for the Tennessee Junior Stock Hodge shows his Grand Champion Show at the Fairgrounds. lamb, with the Showmanship award.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

**Deserves** Support Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale The Memphis City Commission has considered a James Ramer, administrator, invited a dozen resolution requiring property owners to remove election officials to "dig in" with silver spades at the site of one campaign signs from their property immediately after of the nursing units in the future 70-bed general the election, with fines to be assessed for failure to hospital

but we do wonder if candidates should not be required to being leased by the health care system. remove the signs within a reasonable length of time Baptist Memorial-Lauderfollowing the election.

We see as many as seven different campaign signs | December, 1983, "a Christmas of Lauderdale Hospital, who on one utility pole for the on-coming election and while present to Lauderdale presided at the ceremony. we certainly do not oppose advertising of this type, it is unsightly if allowed to remain posted indefinitely Signs still remain on poles in Halls for the 1980 Carter-Mondale presidential campaign. Let's work out dent Mike Allmand. some means of removing these signs after the election.

More Wildlife

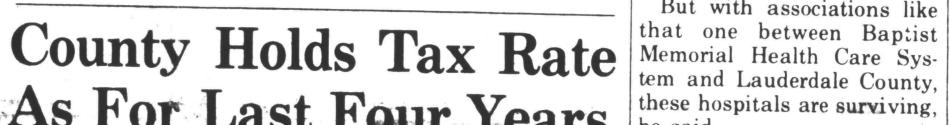
You will remember that a couple of weeks ago, we wrote of the various wildlife that may be seen in and around Halls. Well, during the weekend, Pat Stanley came up with a new one.

She had caught a bat on her door step by persuading what type of health care is it to crawl into a jar. We were not aware that bats could available. be found within the city limits, but we would like to remind anyone seeing bats that they are known carriers of rabies and should not be handled.

**Congratulations** We attended the annual Future Farmers of America stock show Saturday afternoon at the home of Harry Wright, Jr., in the Poplar Grove community.

The youngsters showing steers and lambs were proud, and deservedly so, of their exhibits, and it seems a pity that more people are not aware of this program, which we think is outstanding.

The youngsters are in Jackson the early part of this week and then go on to Nashville for the annual show there. Bill Newsome, FFA advisor, the exhibitors, and business and professional people supporting the program are to be commended.



County Commission Monday adopted a budget holding hospital sparked the crowd's school's highest academic the county real estate tax rate at \$2.97 per \$100 assessed imagination. valuation, as for the last four years. The Commission declined to finance an insurance pro- rooms, with baths, in the 70gram for teachers or to appropriate \$100,000 from revenue bed facility. sharing funds to county schools.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollie B. Fleming will celebrate **CONLEY WRIGHT,** in upper photo, son Others participating at the Harry Wright their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4:30 p.m. July of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr., of home at Poplar Grove were, showing 25th in the Fellowship Hall of Archer's Chapel United Poplar Grove, took top honors Saturday lambs, Freddy Cherry, Logan Roberts; Methodist Church at Frog Jump. They were married Hostesses will be their daughters, Mrs. Mary Etta won the Showmanship Award in the Lynch; Angus, Missy Burrough, first Giles, of Aurora, Colo., and Miss Sarah Rose Fleming, annual Halls High School Future place, Scott Meeks, Kenneth Fewell; of College Park, Md., and three grandchildren. All

### HEAR CANDIDATES

Lauderdale County Business and Professional Women invite the public to hear unty candidates speak at 7 oom of the County Cour

# Budget, 4-1 Home Warmed

Halls' Board of Mayor and Aldermen Monday night Eugene Pugh arrived too late

The Board unanimously Mrs. Joe Lovelace, and approved retaining the pres- and Mrs. Ed Palmer ent \$2.30 tax rate.

mending David Corlew and Hawaiian bread, and a cheer Robert McBroom Halls High Distributive Education stu- On the dining room tabl

Distributive Education Clubs a crystal bowl of Summe of America Corlew for assistance on his a fresh fruit bowl

drive approach at the corner The flowers throughout the of West Main and Carmen. | house were arranged by Mrs Approved drainage work on Ewell, who also fashioned

residents of the area. the business district to afford kitchen and dining room. more light and discourage

break-ins. employee insurance coverage, tem be discontinued.

Deferred a suggestion by Front Street.

Halls Okays Stolaricks' New "A man with big ideas is hard neighbor to live with."

Hosting a house-warming turday evening in the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stolarick at 230 W. Tigrett in Halls were The Rev. Jerry Crihfields, the Mike ( The kitchen table, graced

In other business, the with fresh flowers, offered cold meat tray. hot miniature Approved a resolution com- pizzas, spinach dip served in

dents. for their fine showing laid with a pale yellow cloth. Chicago, Ill., last month of the fresh flowers. At one end was Punch, a tray of chocolate Deferred a request by Cary cake, peanut butter cups, and

Jaynes Drive as requested by "money tree" in a pot covered with red-checked gingham. Voted to ask Ripley Power & Paper "apples" with little Light Co. to install sodium pockets held monetary gifts. lights at the front and rear of Gifts were displayed in the

so the city assumes 50% of the Approved a "no dumping"

deductible, up to \$250. policy with penalties, on



MIKE ALLMAND, president of Ripley's Chamber of Alderman Steve Levy that Commerce, addresses crowd at ground-breaking Approved changes in city flouridation of the water sys- ceremonies for Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale

(U.S.P.S. 233-280)

#### HALLS TENNESSEE, JULY 15, 1982



# As For Last Four Years these hosy he said.

Note Anniversary

erred working in marble 'I haven't heard of anybod on account of the cost



With a quail sounding a welcome, 200 Lauderdale Countians and Memphians gathered at 2 p.m. Sunday on a hill-top overlooking new U.S. Highway 51 and Asbury Road to formally break ground for Baptist

Ground preparation is complete for the new hospi-We're not sure just what disposition has been made tal, which will be owned by Baptist Memorial Health of this resolution, and certainly we do not think prop- Care System, Inc., of Memphis, and will replace the erty owners should be held responsible for these signs, existing 64-bed Lauderdale Hospital, Inc. currently

dale will be opened in County'

"It's a great day in Lauderdale County," said Ripley "Families will no longer

have to go to surrounding counties for the health care we could not provide."

in considering re-locating is Powell said.

"This is a tremendous boost for the entire county. We com mend the commitment Baptist Memorial has made 'Allmand said

Dr. William H. Tucker, chie of staff of Lauderdale Hospital. reminded the audience that two years ago, members of the medical community

With the explosion in medical technology, it appeared small county hospitals wouldn't make it, Tucker said. But with associations like these hospitals are surviving

There will be 46 private

The radiology department with half a million dollars in He was a member of Phi sound and nuclear medicine fraternity. There will be a 4-room emer

gency room, where parent tation right next to them There will be two gener

physical therapy, respirator therapy, modern pharmac and laboratory, and many other health care services

We are quiet excited about pital anywhere.

Joseph H. Powell, president of Baptist Memorial Health Care System, told the crowd Chamber of Commerce presi- that free enterprise, philanthropy, and volunteerism made a great hospital system in the Unted States, but that those principles in recent years have been threatened. "Progress and bold action He said one of the first ques- were required" here to solve tions business executives ask "health care crisis," Mr.

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"Progress and bold action were taken" when the county affiliated with Baptist Memor-

"We're looking forward to mutual growth and strengthening of that relationship." The Lauderdale County ospital is one of 10 institutions in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas that thought that by 1983 or 1984 System, owned by Southern there would be no hospital in Baptists in the three states.

## **Brett Osborne Star Graduate**

Brett Osborne. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal Os bornes of Fayetteville, N.C. formerly of Halls, won the 1981-82 Dean's Award at

He had perfect 4.0 average in two years at York.

equipment, will include ultra- Theta Kappa, national honor

A chemistry and Bible ented York as a member of The Friends, a traveling oup specializing in popula

### **Flames Started** By Lightning?

Chris. son of the David Hurts, Jr., of Halls, reported fire Thursday afternoon c last week at the home of Mrs J. T. Connell, of Halls, where ospital," quipped Powers lightning is suspected to have Smith, chairman of Trustees | struck electrical wiring. Chris arly report limited damage

**GOSPEL MEETING** Frank Dunn, minister University Hills Church in

Ripley Church of Christ, with David Snell, of Alamo, leadLOVE RE-UNION

All 14 children were present ing singing. Services are at 10 for a re-union of the family of Austin, Tex., will lead a gos-pel meeting July 18th-22nd in day, 7:45 p.m. weekdays. for a re-union of the family of 4th, at the Love home at 316 Ann Street in Halls.

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mid of the roses, daisies, and r 'mums in a brass urn. The ivy wore white rosebud bouto and candle-light ribbon en- nieres. twined lighted brass aisle markers for the late afternoon ceremony.

Van Zandt, was given by her Minor and Jesu, Joy of Man's Odean Craig, of Ripley. father, Leonard, of Clinton, Desiring, Buxtehude's Choral visited the Charlie Craigs Fri-Miss., in an Alfred Angleo ori- Prelude, Tara's Theme, from day before last. ginal gown of white organza Gone With The Wind, When The Gary Dormayers, of over ivory taffeta, with a high Thou Art Near, and Walk Ripley, Miss., visited Mr. Dorcollar of schiffli lace, a sheer Hand in Hand. yoke of English net, and Ve- He accompanied Miss Ca- Dormayers, weekend before lace. Vertical bands of Venise | Processional and recession- last cade of white roses, stephano- and their parents, and in the ville, visited the Charlie necklace, gift of her grandmo- borne, of Jackson, Miss. his grandmother, the late Mrs. nias, and gypsophilia, with a before last. William David Hemby, of single white taper.

Melissa Williams, of Clinton, Miss., was maid of honor. bride's cousin, Miss Ann Ful- flavored cake and dressed the mer. of Long Beach, Miss.; flanking 5-branch candelabra. Miss Laurie Rosenbaum and Serving the cake, with nuts Miss Lew Ann West, of Jack- and mints, were Mrs. Tony son, Miss.; Miss Becky Lad- Johnson and Mrs. Steve Jor- las ner, of Memphis; and Mrs. dan, of Clinton, Miss Mark Barger, of Greenwood, Grapes, strawberries, and le-

a bow on one shoulder. Full cream cake with lattice frosting. Ripley, died July 5th in skirts featured handkerchief- Serving were Miss Jan Boone Lauderdale Hospital, Inc. point hems. They carried cascades of multi-hued roses. livariegated pittosporum, and and pittosporum, a third table son's Mortuary in charge. English ivy, with candle-light attended by Mrs. Donna Frank He leaves two brothers. John

David Neil Dver, of Memphis, sauce, from a silver chaffing Mae Powledge, of Ripley, two was best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother. Mike, of Clinton, Miss., Hunter Williams, of Blytheville, Ark., and Miss Ann Miller, of Memphis, Bend, Ind.; five daughters, Douglas Cherry, Holice Gilli- poured punch from a silver bowl Linda Sue Shaw and Patricia land, and David Puckett, of encircled with flowers.

boutonnieres-the groom's Mann, of Memphis. adding stephanotis.

gown of ice blue chiffon with net with white bells and pink jewel neck-line, long sleeves, ribbons and double-bias ruffle from All hostesses wore white left shoulder to waist. The gowns with daisy corsages. and accordian - pleated skirt. with Boyd and Boyd. Each wore a white Royal Bouquet orchid corsage, Mrs. Dyer's pinned to a small petitpoint bag.

Mrs. Fulmer and Mrs. E. L. Van Zandt, of Jackson, Miss., Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Luther T. Weaver, of Chicago. the bride's grandmothers, burg with injuries received in wore corsages of white silk an automobile accident near gardenias: their husbands Covington Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THOMAS DYER pledged double ring vows June 12th in Parkway Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., with Dr. Bill Causey, pastor, officiating before a brass candle-tree dressed with palms and flanked by brass spiral candelabra and brass arches in which hanging baskets held multi-colored roses, Killian daisies, Fuji 'mums, gypsophilia, and English ivy. In the baptistry, flanking brass candle-trees lit a pyra-

music included With Trumpets Elbert Franklin has and Horns from Handel's  $W_{a}$  returned home from Veterans The bride, Cynthia Lynn ter Music. Bach's Fugue in D Hospital in Memphis.

nise lace appliqués on the bo- role Anthony for O Promise last. dice and bishop sleeves. Dra- Me, Because, and, as the cou- Andie Lois Hays, of Ripley, ping the shoulders, gathered ple knelt on a brass bench be- visited her daughters and at the yoke, and accenting the fore lighting a unity candle, families in Memphis Thurshem were flounces of schiffli Malotte's The Lord's Prayer. day and Friday of week before

ted skirt and chapel train. Wagner, and Mendelssohn. were in Memphis Wednesday Lace edged the veil of silk illu- Reception guests were gree- before last. sion. The bride carried a cas- ted in the fover by the couple Junior Pickens, of Nash

Gulfport, Miss., and a gold son. Miss., kept the register at last. chain necklace, gift of the a table centered with roses, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fields, of

Lace Army-Navy cloths visited here Saturday before over-laid pleated bridal satin last lraping reception tables. Other attendants were the and topped the 4-tier almond day before last.

mon and lime twists filled brass scales of justice on the table of Their gowns of ivory chiffon the groom, an attorney, and corhad neck-lines draped to form nered and topped an Italian and Miss Sarah Isaacson, of Services were 1 p.m. Saturday

lin. of Jackson, Miss., offered Albert and Howard Anderson The groom's brother, Dr. cocktail sausages in a spicy of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Lossie dish, with finger sandwiches, sons, Val Anderson, Jr., heese wafers, ham rolls, salted Milwaukee, Wis., and Willie Jor pecans, and fresh strawberries. Anderson, of Peoria, Ill.; a step-

Assisting were Miss Blair The groom and attendants Phillips, of Halls, and Mrs. Ben wore ivory tuxedos with rose Armstrong and Miss Rachel Jean Donaldson, of South Bend Gina and Heather Hogue, of Stephens, of Columbia, Md. The bride's mother wore a Halls, the groom's cousins, dis-

groom's mother, Mrs. Neil A. After a wedding trip to Day- farme of Ripley, died Sunday at Dyer, of Halls, chose a mauve tona Beach, Fla., the newlyweds Western Mental Health gown of silk chiffon with tied- are residing in Dyersburg, Institute in Bolivar. bow neck-line, long sleeves, where Mr. Dyer is associated Services were Monday at

#### Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Edric Owen III is in Brownsville, and a brother,



STACY DAWN CORLEW daughter of the Don Corlews, of Ripley, celebrated her first birthday Jul 10th in her home. She is the granddaugther of the Tilford Browns, of Halls. Guests were her brother, Shannon her aunt, Janie Grantland, of Halls, and Chris and Andrea Robeson, Stacy and Heather Cox, Laura Walker, Amanda Haley, and Angela Ruggles Ill of Ripley.

#### Cox Pond

By Mrs. Charlie Craig The Billy Yagers and the James Yagers, of Joliet, Ill. visited the Don Moore family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Craig. Sharon and CeLina Craig, of Ripey, and Mrs. Charlie Craig left Saturday for Ormond Beach. Fla. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Odell Williams and Mr and Mrs. Allen Tibbs and

The C. H. Halls, of Chattanooga, visited here last week. Mrs. Andie Lois Hays, of Ripley, Mrs. Fay Fitzhugh, of Atoka, and the Lester Craigs, Mrs. Barney Dormayer, and - Mrs. Charlie Craig attended a shower for their niece. Miss Vicky Alley, in Memphis Wed-Robbie Robertson's organ nesday evening of last week.

mayer's parents, the Barney

lace trimmed the softly plea- al used traditional Purcell, The Barney Dormayers

tis, gardenias, and Ming fern, parlor by the bride's cousins, Craigs Saturday before last. with candle-light ribbon strea- Mrs. Jack Jordan, of Florence, The Loman Craigs and their ers. She wore an add-a-pearl Miss., and Mrs. Harold Win- grandchildren, Christy and Loman, of Memphis, visited ther, Mrs. L. C. Fulmer, of Mrs. Johnny Baker, of Jack- the Craigs Thursday before

groom, which was owned by gerbera daisies, lilies, garde- Oklahoma, visited here week Elvis Proctor, of Memphis

Randy Morris, of Ripley,

The wedding flowers circled visited the Hiram Craigs Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lev Daniels, Memphis. visited the Bar ney Dormayers Sunday before

#### Mr. Anderson

Val Anderson, Sr., 79.

in Nelson Chapel Baptist Between silver candelabra Church, with burial in St lies, gypsophilia, Ming fern, dressed with eucalyptus, ferns, Matthews Cemetery, Thomp-

> Miss Carol Krausnick and son, George Blackwell, of South Anderson, of Decatur, Ill Vassie Mae Dailey, of Memphis. renda Richmond and Mary Ind.; a step-daughter, Beautie and 17 grandchildren.

#### Mr. Weaver

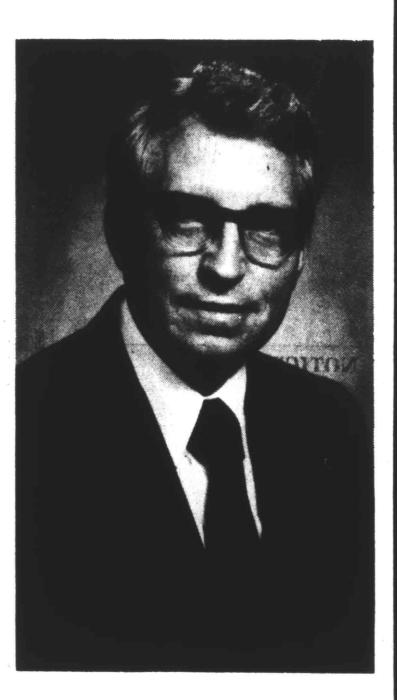
Lawrence Weaver, Jr., 48 Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Pleasant

Cemetery. He leaves his mother. Mrs. George Potter, of Ripley; a sister. Mrs. Christine Kail, of

"Lies are usually caused by undue fear of men."



# The Lauderdale **County Hospital** Has NOT **Been Sold!**



## THE FACTS ARE:

1. A growing county was in need of improved medical facilities.

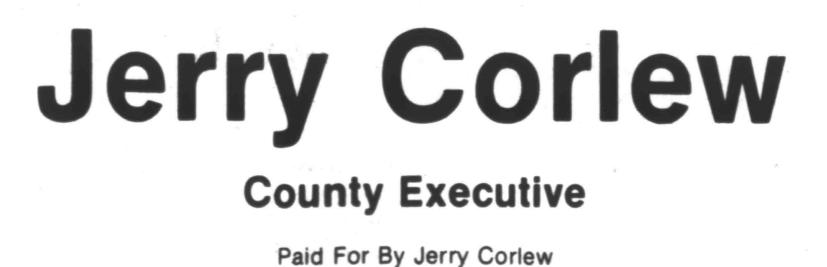
2. The county government was hesitant to burden the tax payers with the cost of necessary facilities.

3. The Lauderdale County Hospital Board, in seeking a solution, recommended to the County Commission that we enter into a lease agreement with Baptist Hospital, Inc. for the operation of the Nursing Home and the Hospital.

4. Baptist Hospital, Inc. agreed to assume all existing liabilities and costs incurred while operating the Nursing Home and Hospital.

5. Upon completion of a study by Baptist Hospital, Inc., a new and modern 7 million dollar hospital is being constructed at no cost to the citizens of Lauderdale County.

6. The present hospital facilities with all improvements still belong to Lauderdale County and will be put to good use.





**Open Sundays** We Deliver SUPER MARKET We Gladly HALLS Accept Open Nightly Till 8 Friday And Saturday Till 9 **Food Stamps** Prices Good July 15, 16, 17, 1982 Dozen — Large Ground Eggs Beel Steak **54 \$129 \$169** -BEEF SALE-Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Save \$1.30 Lb. \$769 **\$7**89 Steak ..... Save \$1.20 Lb.— **\$7**99 \$399 Rib-Eye..... We Also Carry Swift's ProTen Beef Proten Ask Andy Terry To Cut Your Favorite Cut Of Meat Beef From The Finest Quality Of Beef You Can Buy! GUARANTEED TENDER **\$1**59 Sausage And Biscuit ..... pkg. Sausage ......Ib. \$179 12 Oz. Columbia Bacon......\$ **\$1**09 Sandwich Ham 8 oz. \$199 Smoked Sausage Ib. \$189 **5** Ibs. \$599 **\$1**29 Flavorite Bacon ......<sup>♥</sup> \$329 SUGAR FREE Repper PEPSI diet pepsi **Repper** PEPS DE ALGRE Pepsi, 2-Liter, \$1.09 **Dr. Pepper, 2-Liter, \$1.09** Hyde Park Mr. P's Hyde Park Frozen Orange PIZZAS BREAD JUICE 24 Oz. Each 89¢ 59¢ 89¢ 2/99¢ Vienna Sausage..... Golden Ripe Yellow Sweet Bananas Onions Corn **3 lbs**. 4 lbs. 6 ears **89**¢ 69¢ 99¢ Always We 10% Off Lowest To Senior Want Gas Citizens Your Price Every Business Wednesday In Town

ENNESSEE TRAVELL



nessee, drama unfolds in a 4111. variety of outdoor presenta- Another outdoor amphi- Owl is the dramatic story of

Middle Tennessee.

the resurrection.

stages, are located in a small into a national park. Were a Rich Man." Each per other side.

to producer-manager Bob Temple. "The drama emmoments and the moments

Park. The Smoky Mountain nessee

Clement O. Carter, 61, of He leaves his wife, Jean; a Austin Peay State Univer- and a brother, Buster Brown, of Memphis.

with burial in Fairview Cem- of Shrewsbury, Mass.

## Outdoor Theater In Tennessee

at amphitheaters in Tennes- Park, Hunter Hills Theater at Cherokee Nation during the Tennessee mountains provides musical comedy is set in the moved to Oklahoma. the backdrop for three sum- Great Smoky Mountains and The 1982 season is the

the setting of a musical in "The basic plot of the play Theater Association. Perforis a love triangle between two mances are scheduled at This summer is the 10th mountain men and a young, 8:30 p.m. during a July run. anniversary season for the sweet mountain lass, "accord- Tickets may be purchased at Smoky Mountain Passion Play ing to Ann McGhee, director the ticket booth or reserved at Townsend, Tennessee. The and actress for the play pro- in advance by calling (615) play, the story of Jesus, fo- duced by Old Smoky Produc- 476-6542. cuses primarily on events of tions. "Running throughout At Lawrenceburg, the roll the last week of the life of the play are several other sub- ing hills of Middle Tennessee Jesus Christ, concluding with plots, one of which is the provide the backdrop for the mountaineers of the Smoky musical Fiddler On The Root The play is realistically Mountains having to face the performed at the amphitheadone and most of it is per- grim reality that they must ter at Davy Crockett State formed close to the audience. leave their homes in Smokies Park. This lively musical fea-The 80-foot wide main stage, because of the government's tures such popular hits as along with two smaller side proclamation turning the area "Sunrise, Sunset" and "If I

amphitheater on one side and contains a lot of country the nights the musical is schethe large stage hill on the music, clogging and humor, duled during a July run. Re-"McGhee said. "The all-natu- servations for Fiddler On The "With an outdoor setting, ral setting for the comedy in- Root can be made through we're able to use live camp- cludes live trees, landscaping the David Crockett State Park fires, horses and a chariot and and a 100-year-old mountain Office at (615) 762-9408. we can do things that cover cabin that was taken down Dinner-theater perfora lot of area," according and re-assembled on stage."

performed at 8:30 p.m. Mon- State Park Restaurant during ploys all of the staging avail- day through Saturday. Tick- the summer. Coming up in able, to strike a balance be- ets may be purchased at the July, August and early Septween the close, emotional ticket booth at the amphi- tember are Mary, Mary by theater, located five miles east Jean Kerr and Don't Drink when there is lots of excite- of Gatlinburg on Highway 73. the Water by Woody Allen. The amphitheater is lo- with an outdoor setting in the Tuesday, Thursday and Fricated one-half mile off of East Tennessee hills is The day nights. For reservations Highway 73 in Townsend near Cry of the Owl at Red Clay for the dinner theatre at David

the entrance to the Great State Historic Area, twelve Crockett State Park call (615) Smoky Mountains National miles south of Cleveland, Ten- 762-9541. Passion Play is performed Much of the action of the summer theater in Tennessee,

8:45 p.m. The season extends Clay, which served as the last partment of Tourist Developthrough August 28. Tickets council grounds for Cherokee ment, Room T, Box 23170, may be purchased at the door Indian Nation from 1832- Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

Home in charge.

perintendent, died Tuesday in ther, Mrs. Eva Carter, of Lauderdale Countians Methodist Hospital in Auburn, Mass.; two brothers, enrolled for the summer Arthur, of Auburn, and Rob- quarter. Mass was set for 11 a.m. ert, of Orlando, Fla.; and two From Gates, Sherril Ann Thursday in Holy Angels Ca- sisters. Vivian Carter, of Au- Bradford tholic Church in Dyersburg, burn, and Mrs. Arlene Crow, From Ripley, Mary Sue with burial in Fairview Cem- of Shrewsbury, Mass

As dusk falls on the moun- or by making reservations at 1838. Red Clay is the place tains and rolling hills of Ten- (615) 448-2244 or (615) 984- where the infamous Trail of Tears began. Cry of the tions produced each summer theater near the National the conflicts faced by the Gatlinburg, features On Top final years of their existence The beauty of the East of Old Smoky. The five-act in the east before being re-

mertime outdoor productions uses the popular ballad of the third for The Cry of the Owl and the rolling hills enhance same name as its theme song. produced by the Red Clay

valley with the seats of the "On Top of Old Smoky" formance begins at dusk on

mances are also being con "On Top of Old Smoky is ducted at the David Crockett An historically-based play Performances are scheduled

For more information on Monday through Saturday at play is set at and around Red contact the Tennessee De-

#### **IN AUSTIN PEAY**



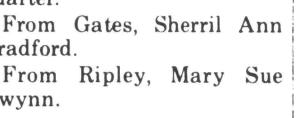
Doss Vaughn, Jr., of Ripley, celebrated her first birthday July 7th with ice cream and cake in her home, shared with friends. Grandparents are the Doss A. Vaughns and the O. B. Emersons, of Route 1. Ripley.

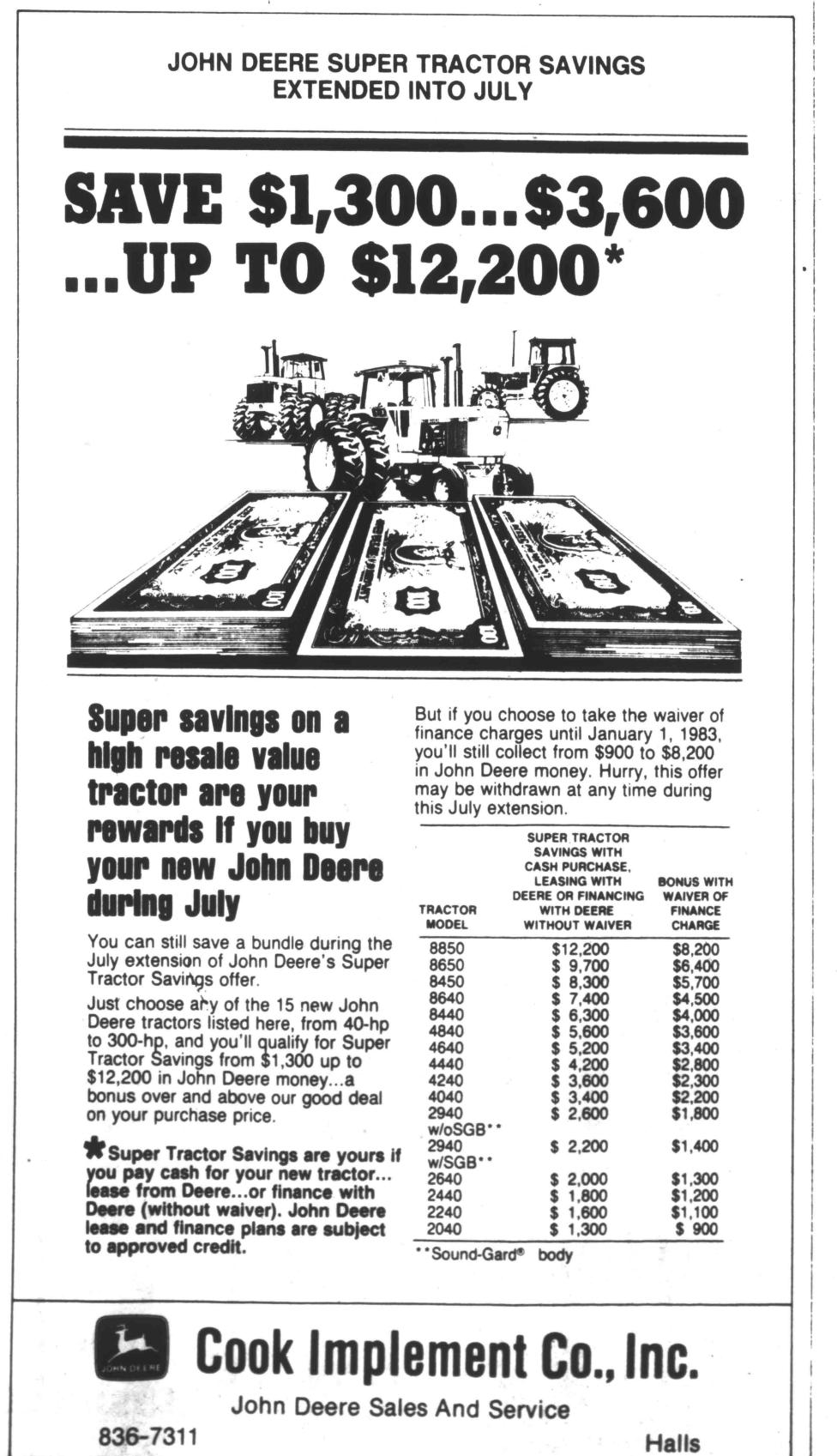
Center in Milan. Wednesday in Halls Funeral and Wade Richardson, of

Fowlkes

Jessie Brown, 82, father of Jimmy L. Brown, of Halls and retired farmer of Covington, died Wednesday of last week in Methodist Hospital in Mem-Services were Tuesday with burial in Garden of Everlasting Life Cemetey, Thomas Funeral Home in charge. He also leaves his wife Mrs Rosie Lee Brown of Covington

mon pig





### Clement Carter etery, Dyersburg Funeral

Halls, Tupperware Corp. su- son, Chris, of Halls; his mo- sity in Clarksville reports two Brighton.

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### Mr. Richardson

Morris Richardson, 59 farmer, of Halls, died Monday at Ridgewood Health Care Services were 10 a.m.

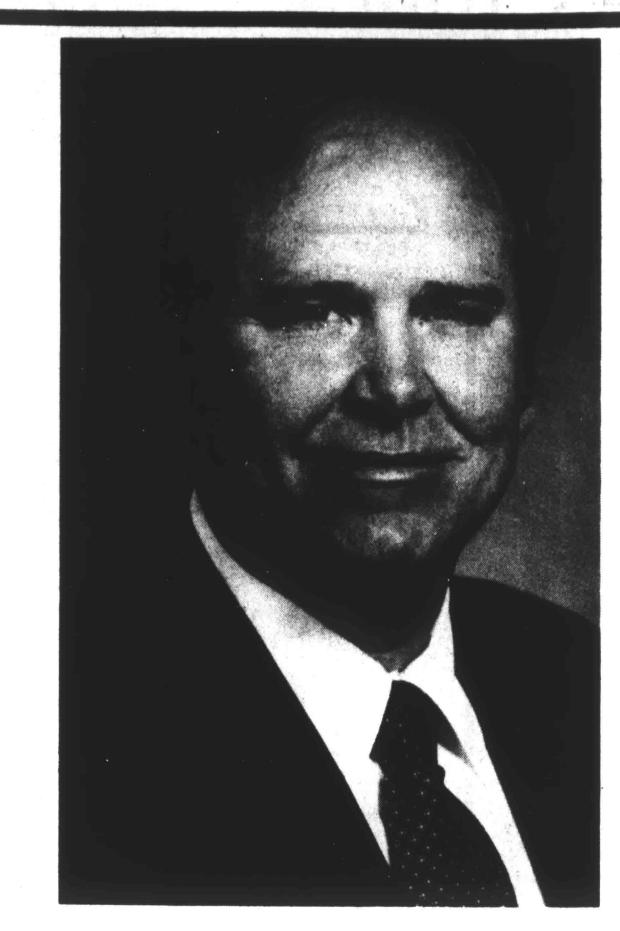
home, with burial in Green Hill Memorial Gardens He leaves his mother. Mrs. Anna Richardson, of Halls, and three brothers, Linnie P Richardson, of Halls, Joseph Richardson, of Conway, Ark

Jessie Brown

The nearest relative of the hippopotamus is the com-

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"Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations; the first from his teachers, the second, more personal and important, from himself." Edward Gibbon



Through the office of the Circuit Court Clerk, are issued all warrants, criminal and civil. Law enforcement officers need these warrants promptly to deal with those commiting a crime. The clerk must be available at all times for the protection of our citizens.

All fines, traffic violations, hunting fines and judgements are collected by the clerk and he alone is responsible for all money thus collected by the and for the county.

The clerk keeps all records in the General Sessions Court and final disposition of all case must be accurate and according to what actually happens in court.

Also, in all court matters, the clerk assists the judge, seeing that jurors are properly notified during court times and that the court calendar is followed.

The clerk must be a dedicated public servant willing to give 24 hours a day to the job if necessary. He must be honest and impartial and free of outside influence.

Richard Jennings has been this kind of Clerk. **RE-ELECT RICHARD JENNINGS!** 

Paid For By Richard Jennings



A VOTE for ROBERT(BOB) MILLAR is a STEP in the right direction.

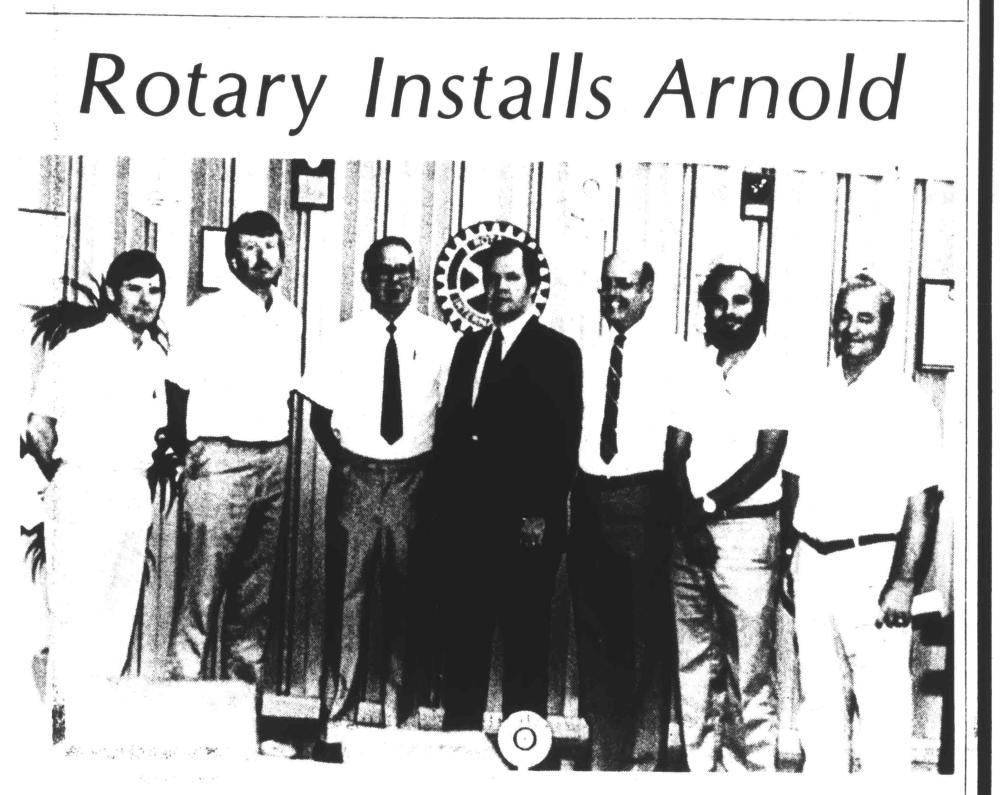
## VOTE FOR A CHANCERY JUDGE WHO: ★ Will Listen ★ Be Fair

If you haven't had your life affected in Chancery Court, PLEASE talk to someone who has. Then, take that STEP in the right direction.

> VOTE **ROBERT (BOB) MILLAR** Chancellor Division 9, Part II Your vote is appreciated PAID FOR BY CANDIDATE

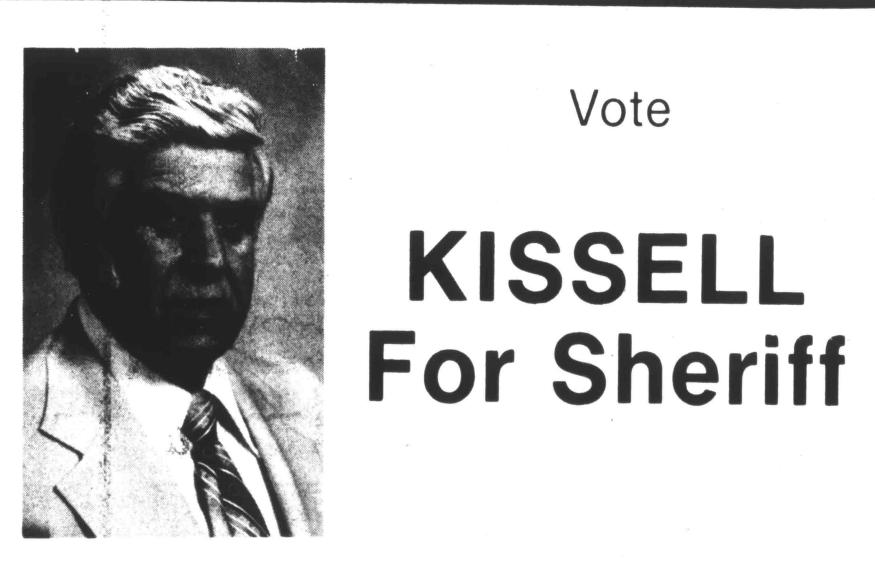
Bowie's Tourney Victors

BOWIE'S SOFTBALL TEAM won two Barry Britt, Armand DeSollar, Eddie tournaments in two weeks as they Bishop, John Lindley; rear, Ventress defeated Pitts' Clippers, of Ripley, 13-4, Norfork, Jeff Moore, David Jennings, in the Festival tournament and Sunday Robert Norfork, Greg Moore, Mike defeated Kiestler Construction Co., of Hardy, Kevin Hardy, Greg Moore was Ripely, 25-10, to take the Tupperware named Most Valuable Player in the Tuptournament. From left, kneeling, are perware tournament. Mark Reynolds, bat boy, Bill Lindley,



SAMMIE ARNOLD, was installed Montor, Roger Charest, secretary, and Steve day as president of Halls-Gates Rotary Levy and Russell Jacocks, directors. Not Club for 1982-83. Other officers are, present for the photo was Warren from left, Charles R. Viar, director, Paul Nunn, vice-president. Brown, treasurer, Joe McCarthy, direc-

DIABETES GROUP & Light Co. building in



I have  $17\frac{1}{2}$  years in

I will give Lauderdale

will hire qualified

I believe the Sheriff's

will investigate all

law enforcement with

Countians honest, fair,

impartial, and prompt

officers to hold down

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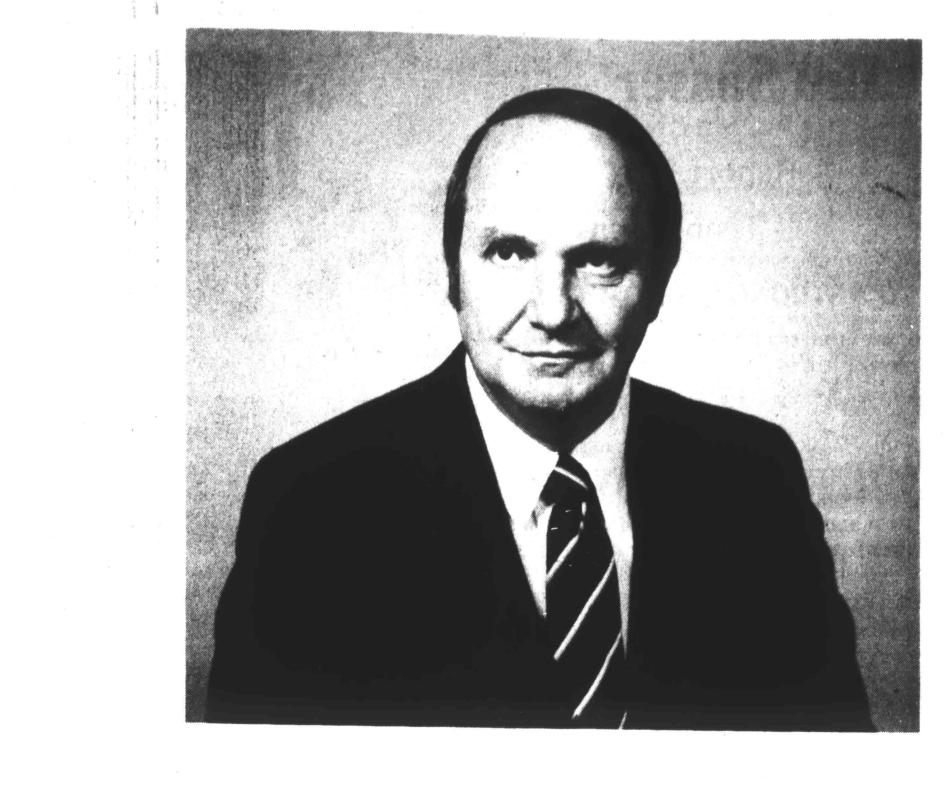
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promptly and efficiently. I will enforce the laws as the laws are, not create new laws as the situations arise.

will be fair and honest with teenagers. I want them to know I'm a friend, not an enemy. They can talk to me without fear of harassment.

I humbly ask your vote and support Aug.

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reminds you of some of the accomplishments of his administation, thanks to team-work with many other Lauderdale Countians:

1950 25,047

After the census of 1970, the University of Tennessee forecast a further decline in population of our county to 18,000 by 1980.

with :

**2 New Industrial Parks** 6 New Factories 4 Expansions At Existing Industries

Also in 1974, a special census of Ripley was taken, and the city gained from 4,794 to 5,530. This growth continued through 1980, with the Ripley population growing to 6,366 and the county growing to 24,555.

Along with this growth in population we gained over \$2,000,000 in new Community Development and UDAC funds to benefit Lauderdale County; we gained new shopping centers; and new schools were built.

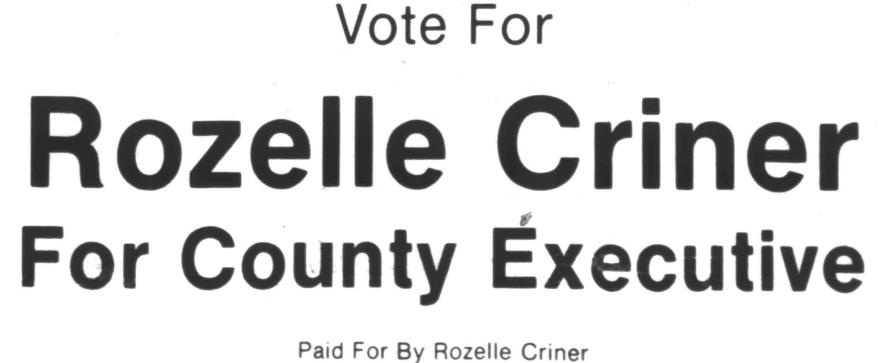
Yes, with this growth, new jobs by December 1981, had increased to 1,198 in industry, and 778 other local jobs, for increased employment of 1,976 total new jobs.

# **Rozelle Criner**

	Lauderdale	<b>County Census:</b>	
	1960	1970	1980
7	21,844	20,271	24,555

We reversed the trend in population decline

**Rozelle Criner** A Good Mayor— **A Better County Executive** 



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**POSITIVE STEPS TO A STRONG ECONOMY** 

The financial outlook is grim, say leading economists and business analysts. Interest rates remain at record levels, and most business leaders don't expect long-term rates to decline significantly.

What's the cause of this? Basically, high interest rates are the result of the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policy, the government's continuing need for money to finance the big federal deficits and the fear by investors that inflation will shoot skyward yet again.

This devastating combination may cause the failure of 22,000 businesses this year, the highest number since the Great Depression. And even the most optimistic experts are predicting more lost production, continued high unemployment and less investment and growth.

precipice, and we must begin to take immediate, positive average of 30 special students, with a action to ensure a healthy business climate and, perhaps staff of 25 adults. The Rev. Roy Stinson, 75,000 special people in Tennessee who most importantly, confidence in our economic system. This pastor, says this was the first such school need Sunday School classes. can be accomplished.

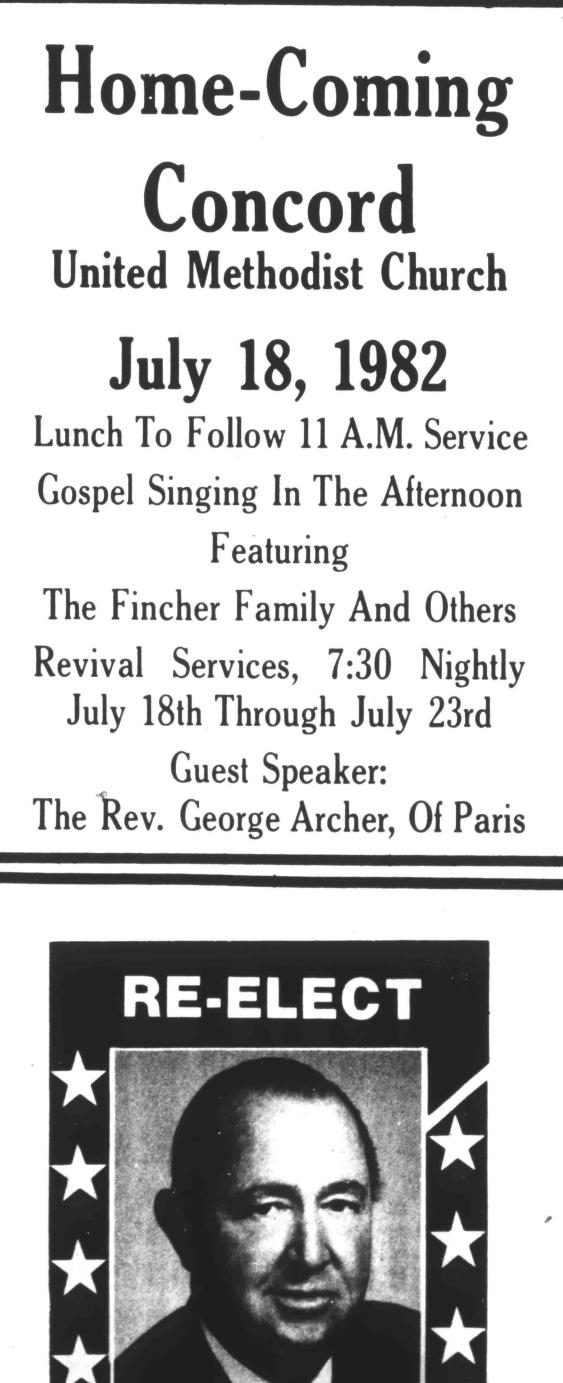
We can bring interest rates down by adjusting the Federal Reserve Board's monetary growth targets to the original targets proposed in the 1981 Economic Recovery Act. We can assist especially distressed industries such as By Mrs. "Red" Williams housing, farming and automobile manufacturing by in- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Ann Smith, of Califor- afternoon. stituting a voluntary dual prime rate policy in each Federal of Halls, visited Mrs. Allen nia, is visiting her mother, Reserve Board district, thus making the cost of credit to Bird and Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Mrs. A. C. Hale. small businessmen more affordable.

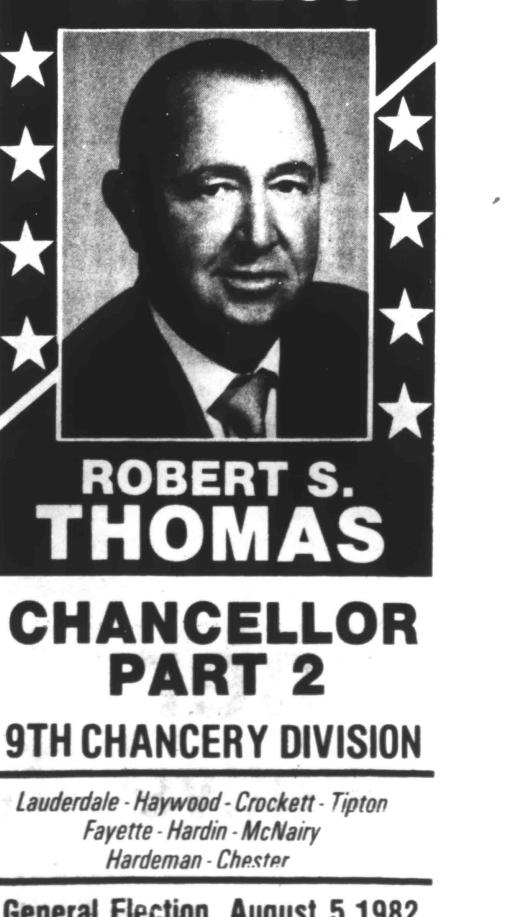
We can begin to reduce federal deficits by eliminating Mrs. Lynn Vaden and son, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knoxville. unnecessary business tax loopholes for major corporations Jim, were in Jackson last Vaden, Jr., in Gates Sunday, and big oil companies. We can defer for a year the third Friday. year tax cut and indexing, and we can increase the tax rate Mr. and Mrs. Harold with his grandparents and Bird visited Jim Booth in on very wealthy individuals so that they bear their fair share W. D. Daniels Sunday. Monday. Monday. of the tax burden.

We can enact an emergency housing stimulus program that would reduce interest rates for qualified homebuyers, and we can enact farm legislation that would release emergency loan funds and place a moratorium on Farmers Home Administration foreclosures.

We can encourage investment in small business by immediately phasing in direct expensing provisions of the 1981 tax act, allowing owners to write off a portion of capital investments in the first year rather than over a long term.

And, finally, we can enact a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced federal budget. The outlook is grim, but not irrevocably so. We can take remedial action now to turn the economy around and get America back to work. It's a matter of confidence and of willingness to face responsibilities.





**General Election**, August 5,1982



SPECIAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Clearly, the American economy is on the brink of the Gates Baptist Church this week drew an

## **Forked Deer**

Bird and Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Mrs. A. C. Hale. Williams one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, to attend the World's Fair ir

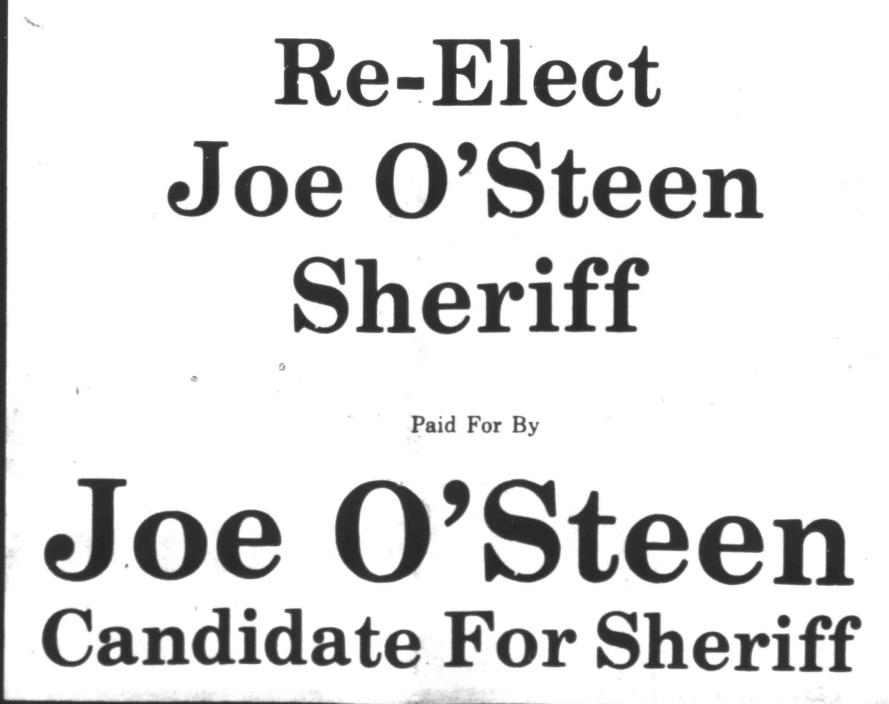


#### Dear Friends

Aug. 5th is drawing near. We are showing signs of a united front, but we all need to work a little harder these next few days. We need a landslide victory, not a squeaker, to show everyone we are together.

This is the most important election this county has ever had. If a certain combination of people should get elected, this county WILL NEVER RECOVER.

There have been political lies told all over our county. I understand there have been political meetings in the home of a K.K.K. Member. I have also been reliably informed that some K.K.K. money has gone into political advertisement. We simply canno afford to let people of this calibre get a handhold on the political reins of this great county. That would be as bad as the possibility of a brother-in-law situation. We have had far too much of that in the past. We, the voters, simply cannot afford to let this happen.



encourages any church in Special Sunday Schools. He says there's more than

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird Mr. and Mrs. William Wells. visited relatives in Jackson of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs.

week.

Sunday afternoon.

David Wells Saturday Mrs. Elsie Hardy left Thurs

in West Tennessee. Hell

Gary Vaden returned home "Red" Williams and Janice

My opponents have made many wild promises. Many they cannot keep, and many they never intended to keep. The sheriff cannot do any more that the Attorney General and the Judges will let him do. We have had

guilty people go untried and others turned loose for no valid reason. There seems to be no need to prove that polit ics is dirty because most people simply accept it-they know politics is dirty This will be the third time that a few of our illustrious leaders have openly opposed me. Why? Because they have been unable to control me. I promised you that I would be my own man and enforce the laws, as written, equally for all. I have done that. I cannot be bought. I will not be bought. I will continue to fight crime and drugs until we have them completely under control in this great county of ours. We cannot afford to gamble four years on an unproven candidate. "LET"S GO FOR-WARD TOGETHER."

Honorable Jerry N. Corlew Lauderdale County Executive Lauderdale County Courthouse **Ripley**, **Tennessee** 

Dear Mr. Corlew:

The Baptist Hospital ground breaking for their new Lauderdale Hospital, Inc. signals a great and progressive step forward for our community. We as citizens of Lauderdale County thank

you, the Lauderdale County Hospital Board, and the County Court for so wisely taking the action that has brought us this new and modern facility which will give us and the surrounding area much better health care.

You are especially to be commended for arranging this without cost to our county. We are indeed fortunate to have leadership in our county government that can bring about great improvements while keeping the tax rate the lowest in this area.

Sincerely. 12 Dilland Hawey Will. E thanda 11 Salow K. Dud Earl R. West RE Havrel Warn Wilson Dewmon L.O. Gillespil. Claudie Juny Peter A. Loda. LisA Mawyer They Mattier Shelia Calay Abut 11. Scatter , & Nency Kaley Beria Awhit Nancy Kalle 1 Lill line " And R. Smith Jandra Brittlower C.S. Janes Cellum Hourere. Upon austi-Shin Kerley Tomers Smith Vata plale na Cille Billy m. Woods Tel I. L. Mabrins Willie ne Ballows The Scins I omy Staton Maggie Idessa Sciarco Holley app Health Service Are. I.H. Simmon Donaldim. Le Sonh Num of Charles O. Vian Colyn, manager Hallolua Health In Ch. 1766 Marge July States K. m. Clubner Theal & Storten Vadan Flana molanies Mrs. Hal Leanglow andy thermost handa Mayes The Sector In Tonnengton

Paid For By **Committee For County Medical Services** O. J. Nunn, Chairman



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 15, 1982



**GREG BAKER.** in top photo, gets award lower photo, Frederick Well gets an from Kathy Helling, Halls Public Library award for reading the most difficult reading program director, for having books. Youngsters were entertained by ily wish to thank everyone for read 40 books during the program Phil, The Clown, and by jugglers David their loving kindness, deep conwhich closed Saturday with a party for Helling and Steve Levy. A special guest cern, and tremendous toil given children participating. In middle photo, was County Executive Jerry Corlew. Angie Lane gets award for 32 books: in

# James Peervs, of Apopka,

**Brevities** 

En route home, he will visit Charles Alsobrooks. his mother, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Alvin D. Hollman and Hoffius, in Madisonville, Ky., Mrs. Fred Travis and daughand pick up his two daugh- ters, Brennan and Rachel. ters, who are visiting friends visited in Jackson Saturday in Virginia Beach. Va.

Jackson Monday

and Mrs. Leonard Andrews. mother, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle

of the 40th wedding anniver- Monday. sarv of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marv Martha and Cindy their daughter, Mrs. Marvin birthday, celebrated at noon Alsobrook, the Neil Dyers, the try Club on Sunday July 11.

Mrs. Nunn's father, Dr. J. N. Patton. Etteldorf, in Memphis Saturday.

last week with the David R. with her aunt and family. Nunns.

brook in the home of Mrs. Fair at Knoxville. Steve Sanders, on Medina Miss Cynde Keen, of Knox-Road, near Humboldt.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. Attending the wedding in

granddaughter, who had Fla.; Mrs. John Wiley, of "Man's freedom is his inner spent ten davs here. Jimmy Hoffius, of North | Mary and Spence Horner, of Kingston, R.I., spent the wee- Dyersburg, spent the weekend kend with the Everette Agees. with their grandparents, the

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, o Mrs. Ora Agee and Mrs. Homestead, Fla., is the guest Mary Alice Haves visited in of Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. W. A. Perry.

Mrs. Barbara Pritchett, of Mrs. Jasper Brewer, of Col-Kansas City, Kans., spent the linwood, spent Sunday weekend with her parents, Mr. through Tuesday with her Among those attending They visited relatives in open house Sunday in honor Obion and Union City

Walker, Jr., in the home of Dver, who share the same Hudson, and Mr. Hudson in with their husbands, Neil and Dversburg were Mrs. Charles Charlie, at Dyersburg Coun-David H. Hurts, the David R. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ringer, Nunns, and Mrs. R. J. Nunn. of Germantown, spent Thurs-The Warren Nunns and day of last week with Mrs. sons. Nick and Chris, visited A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Hutson Green The E. A. Hammonds. of of Hannibal, Mo., spent three Winona, Miss., spent the wee- days last week with Mr. kend with their daughter. Green's sister, Mrs. H. G. Mrs. Eugene Pugh, and McCorkle, en route to the World's Fair in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dver Mrs. Roger Harris, Hope visited their son. Tom. and Harris, and Gina Medlock family in Memphis Monday. spent Saturday night in Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn, Sheffield, Ala., with Mr. and of Springfield, Mo., spent Mrs. Kyle Scates. Hope Tuesday and Wednesday of remained for a week's visit

The T. E. McDearman fam-Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, ily returned Tuesday after a 2-Mrs. Billy Spence and Mrs. day visit with Mrs. McDear-Will Spence attended a pink man's parents, the R. F. and blue shower Monday Conners, at Grifton, N.C. evening for Mrs. Cary Also- They also visited the World's

ville, spent the July 4th wee-The Elford Bakers spent the kend with her parents, the Jerry Keens.

Smith, and other relatives in Chattanooga last weekend of Memphis. They took home Linda Joan Hale and David Elizabeth Ann Devereux, Wayne Bunn were the Phillip their 9-month-old great- Crihfields, of Nashville; the



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Robertson: and Mrs. Harrell for her class re-union. Mr CHERRYDALE Austin. They also attended Brandon was unable to attend rehearsal dinner Friday because of a heart condition ening in the Crystal Room | He remained at home with hi APARTMENTS at the Chattanooga Choo- daughter Rita and her family Choo, the ceremony Saturday Mrs. Edward P. McMaho in Central Baptist Church of Memphis, is spending some and the breakfast Sunday for time with her mother, Mrs Cherry Lane, Off East Tigrett, Halls out-of-town guests given by H.G. Conley, and her father in 1- And 2-Bedroom Apartments Miss Hale's parents, Mr. and Care Inn in Ripley. Mrs. Raymond Hale, Jr., at Mrs. David Edwards, Carpets, Appliances Furnished the Quality Inn Convention Memphis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Call 836-5031 The Fletcher Hurts and son Mrs. C. L. Burks. Gavin, of Memphis, spent th

weekend with Mrs. Hurt's parents, the Herschel Heaths and the Hurt's grandparents the Wymond Hurts.

Mrs. R. J. Nunn is spend ing this week with her daughter, Mrs. Ramon Clough, ir Memphis. Mrs. Clough's other uests are her daughter. Mrs erry Robison, and daughter nny, of Lubbock, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. R. M Chambers have returned nome after several days in Annapolis, Md., with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Davis, and family. Mrs. Davis an aughter, Katie, accompanied them to Annapolis. En route hey visited the World's Fai Knoxville. They spent the ourth of July in Washington D.C., watching the parade and the fireworks display on

Mrs. Joe Burrow and child ren, Beth and Drew, of Memhis. Jeff Puckett and Marv aden, of Halls, have returned om a week in Florida. Drew is spending this week with his randparents, the John Tom insons, and his aunt, Mrs rrv Puckett. The Robin Jacksons an day with Mrs. Jackson's grandparents, the John Tom

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Dyer was Mrs. Thompson Brandon, of Delray Beach, Fla., who was here

Sick & Ailing Mrs. Ed Scott, of Tupelo, Miss., mother of Mrs. Milton Medlock, of Halls, is receiving treatment in North Missis sippi Medical Center, 830 North Gloster, Tupelo, Miss. She is in Room 3310. Mrs. Y. S. Brown, of Memphis, formerly of Halls, is in St. Francis Hospital in

Memphis. H. G. Conley, of Halls, has been moved from his home to Care Inn in Ripley.

Corinne Connell and her fam-) freely during the past days following the fire at the Connell home. May God bless you.

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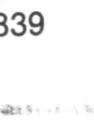
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay slett, of Fairfax, Va., visited i Miss Ann Martin's home last week. Mrs. Hayslett is the former Sarah Covington. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Covington, of

Mrs. Richard Singleton and children, of Arlington, Tex., and Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, of Germantown, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

The Thomas Newmans are vacationing in Missouri. Re-Elect Jerry N. Corlew. County Executive for Qualified Leadership. Paid for by Jerry N. Corlew. Adv.

The Rev. Odis Y. Shultz pastor of Enon Baptist Church, and Mrs. Shultz moved into the pastor's home luesday Bill Hughes saw his doctor

in Memphis Saturday. His daughter, Carolyn Carswell, of Martin, and Mrs. Hughes were with him Mrs. Oma Hilliard is spend-

ing a few days in Trenton Cathy Hilliard, of Memphis,

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard. Jr.

visited Mrs. Barney Crews in Jackson - Madison County Editor Hospital. Mrs. Crews had a severe heart attack last week.

Lazure have been visiting rel-overheard a child talking atives in Montana.

Carl Cates, and Mr. Cates last tions of delight we heard as Amie Burrus, of Memphis.

great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes

Cates met Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, of Memphis, at the such an amazing week of fes-Four Seasons Restaurant in tivities which appeal to so Covington for lunch Tuesday many people as does the Halls of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brav. o

Knoxville, spent the weekend grow each year, attracting with Mel's parents, the C. L. Brays. Sunday visitors in the Bray home were Mr. and Mrs. Levy, the businesses that Ken Larkey and daughters. Margaret and Jennifer. of tival, and all who so obviously daughter of the C.L. Bravs. Memphis

week in Somerville with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin.

Bobby Patton, was rushed to an outstanding Festival. Lauderdale Hospital Sunday David and Kathryn Helling Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mathis, of Hawaii, soloist for Project

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Belton and daughter. Susan, of Aral Ala., spent the weekend here. Another daughter, Paula, who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

#### **THANK YOU**

baseball team, and their munity Center, noting her coaches wish to thank The 85th birthday. Edwards Gin Co., Puckett ment table. Supply for their kindness and were the Steve Dixons, of Talley. Linotype operator for support in furnishing uni- Baldwin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. The Halls Graphic in the late forms and caps for the team Otis Watkins, of St. Louis, and the All-Stars. Thanks Mo.; Mrs. Colette Satterfield,

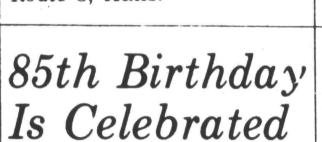
Mrs. Archie Sanford, left, and Gwen Mrs. J. C. Hendren, center, hosted by Randy Hardy and baby at Walker, right, who are retiring from the co-workers.

## Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates Readers Speak

While sitting in Crichfield Park on July 3rd eagerly Mr. and Mrs. Richard awaiting the fireworks, we about how the fireworks were Jerry Webb, of San Diego, going to "light up her life". Calif., visited his aunt. Mrs. Judging from the exclamathe fireworks began, they did indeed do just that for her and spent Saturday with her everyone else as well.

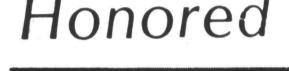
How incredible that a town the size of Halls has such a Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood magnificent display! Indeed, how wonderful that Halls has Street Festival. The list of activities and events seems to more people to Halls.

> Festival Chairman Steve financially supported the Fes- **ETHYL N. MATHIS.** the gran port of all of the people of Route 3, Halls.



Mrs. D. F. Grady, of Halls, was honored Saturday with a The Royals, 13-year-old surprise party in Halls Com-

Vicki and Chuck Bradford, Artell Belton, the Dwight Sutherlands, and Red Hudson, Mrs. Mary Ayers, of Bir-Coaches mingham, Ala.; the Clint Team Members O'Neals, of Bartlett; Mrs. Alcy "One man's fault is another





deserve the praise and sup-Yearbook as a National Award Halls. We are sure we speak winner in mathematics. The program. Okmulgee, Okla.

> Mrs. Leona Savage, the Neil Burgens, and Miss Iris Tay lor, of Memphis; and the D. Gradys and daughter, Carla, of Yorkville.

#### Mrs. Talley

Mrs. Nelle Baker Talley, 86, of Dyersburg, died Thursday Lauderdale County Bank, A cake centered the refresh- of last week in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Auto Supply, and Ripley Auto | Among those attending | She was the widow of A. B

> 1930s and early 1940s. Services were at 5 p.m. Friday in Halls Cemetery.

She leaves a son, Dr. John W. Talley, of Dyersburg.

Culbreath, Alice Faye Grady, man's lesson." H. G. Boh

Babe Ruth All-Stars



HALLS BABE RUTH LEAGUE ALL-STARS, McCaslin, Kevin Geary, Keith Barlow, after a opening night win over Browns- Benjoe Goodwon; rear, James Geary, ville, lost Saturday to Tipton County and coach, Bill Price, manager, and Jerry Monday to Brownsville, 4-2, Monday, to Goodwin, coach. Ripley lost to Crockett be eliminated from Babe Ruth tourna- County Friday and to Brownsville Saturment play in Halls' Crichfield Park. From day to drop from the double elimination left are, kneeling, Joe Patrick, Ted Sutts, tournament. Brownsville was matched Dees Elmore, Todd Burks, Bubba with Crockett County Tuesday, the Wright, Richard Voss; in second row, winner to play Tipton County for the Rodney Thurmond, David Hughes, championship Wednesday. Terry Lents, Dickie Deaton, Chris

Memphis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kissell, of Cen-Mrs. Winston Daws, of Halls, tral, attended church services will join Gail Allen, of Mem- here Sunday morning. phis, in a duo concert at 6:45 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson

p.m. Sunday in Alamo's First and sons, Chris and Bradley, Baptist Church. Mrs. Gardner, wife of Dr. Shawn and Shelly, of Dry Harvey Gardner, took a Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ithmer bachelor of arts degree from Kissell and daughter, Sandra, Union University in Jackson had July 4th dinner at the and a master of arts degree church's activity building from Memphis State Univer-here

house on the Square.

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By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Bill Kelly and aunts, Miss GATES BANKING & TRUST COMPANY Jennie Kelly and Miss Addie Kelly, accompanied Mrs. Don-Gates, Tennessee 38037 nie K. Franklin to her home in Memphis Thursday of last **Report of Conditions** week after a visit with them and another sister. Mrs. Lil At Close of Business June 30, 1982 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDo RESOURCES agh, of Columbia, S.C. arrived Thursday evening 979.034.52 Cash and Due From Banks t week to spend a couple Loans and Discounts \$5.094.739.65 ays with Mrs. McDonagh Less Reserve for Loan Losses 45.603.73 Less Interest Collected Unearned 46.673.00 Net Total Loans 5,002,462.92 Federal Funds 200.000.00 U. S. Government Securities and Federal Agencies 2,864,055.09 State and Municipal Securities 2,392,616.29 several davs Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 83,755.86 rs.McDonagh will be sper Other Real Estate 69,375.00 Carmen Slavbaugh, who \$11,591,299,68 stationed at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. They plan spend another day or so here LIABILITIES Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly 200,000.00 Capital and son, Bradley, of Jackson 200,000.00 Undivided Profits 377,094.91 and David Kelly, last Friday **Total Deposits** 10,814,204.77 Ed Voss. of Dyersburg, \$11,591,299.68 Total spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompof Memphis, spent weekend with Mrs. Rul The Rev. and Mrs. R. F Fleming, of Archer's Chapel visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson Joe P. Beard and Mrs. Sally Culliphe Thursday afternoon of las week. They will celebrate their Candidate 50th wedding anniversary July 25th in Archer's Chapel United Methodist Church. For Re-Elect Jerry N. Corlew, County Executive for Qualified Leadership. Paid for t Sheriff James Tillman, of Coving

August 5, 1982

him from enforcing the laws equally to Joe Beard will work with our youth in an understanding of the problems they face today in every way he can to prevent and combat these problems. He states, "There is no room in Lauderdale County for the drug pusher and the thieves, and together we will expel these problems

Joe Beard will continue to be in contact with you, knocking on your doors and willing to answer any questions you have. He appreciates the encouragement, the work, and the courtesy you have extended him and asks you to talk to friends and vote for him, a candidate with a plan, who has confidence, training, and experience. Together we will rid Lauderdale County of the parasites that prey upon our youth with the drugs and upon our farmers, businessmen and home-owners, with their stealing.

Paid For By Joe Beard

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Ba	ENT OF CONDITION ank of Halls lls, Tennessee	и и 1
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# Joe Beard will, as your sheriff, enforce

Joe Beard is not accepting any finani-

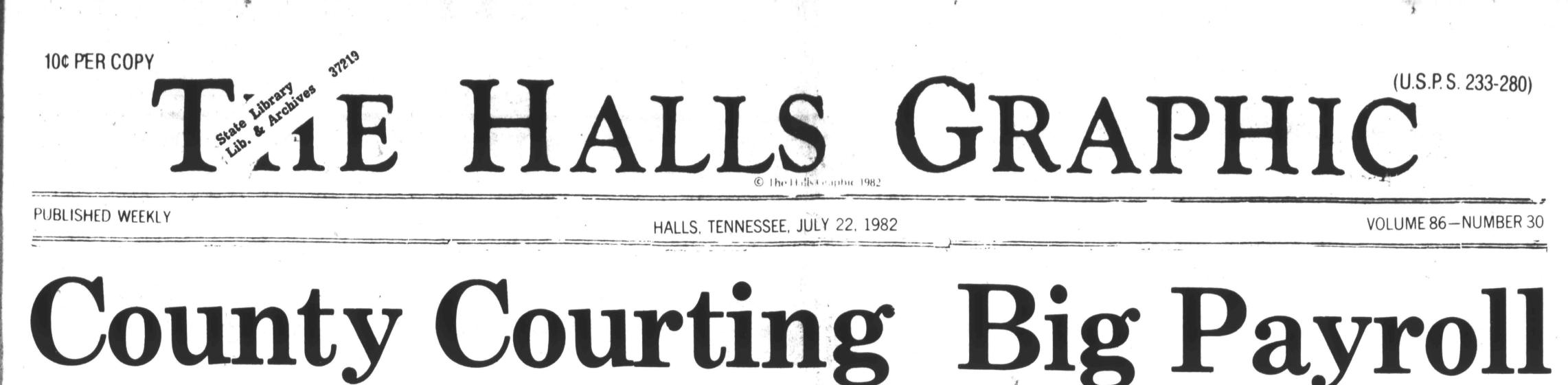
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independent candidate who will listen to your advice and promptly investigate your complaints Joe Beard has 26 years of wildlife law enforcement experience, enforcing the laws that the State claims are the hardest and most technical. Ten years of this time was in supervision of law enforcement in several counties. He made and followed a very limited budget but got the job done.

the laws in Lauderdale County without partiality, using common sense and fair treatment, the same way that he has in his past experience. He will plan the work in a way to utilize his officers to save our tax money.

cal help in his campaign and is not obligated in any way to anyone to prevent

Vote for Joe P. Beard for sheriff, an







U.S. REP. ED JONES, campaigning for re-election as Representative from Tennes see's 8th Congressional District, was welcomed to Halls Friday morning by a good crowd. Later he toured the business district shaking hands with supporters. With Rep. Jones left, are Judy Terry, center, and Rita Hargett, right, Bank of Halls employees. Later while in Gates, Rep. Jones took time to award attendance certif cates at the vacation Bible school sponsored by the Gates Baptist Church. Shown are, left, Roy Stinson, church pastor, and one of the students at the school

## Halls High Band Williams Resigns; Countian Into

elected Donald Hogue, presi- reared in Halls, has resigned Sandra S. Jones, of Route 1 dent; Larry Reynolds, vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Arwood, Baptist Church in Jackson, to Curran, of Halls, a top 1981 Mrs. L. E. Brown Blood Pressure secretary: Mrs. James Vaden, accept a position as associate graduate of Dyersburg State treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. executive director for the College, has been selected for Richard Deaton, ways and Tennessee Baptist Conven- membership in Memphis means chairmen.

Patton, Mrs. Jerry Goodwin. Budget—Bill Woods, chair-man, Jack Henderson, Melton Ioekson Jackson.

Telephone-Mrs. Bill Woods, chairman, Mrs. Talmadge Crowder, Mrs. Martha The plant that grows the

Publicity-Mrs. Roger Harris. chairman, Mrs. Donald Hogue, Kenneth Bridges. Chaperone-Richard Dea- can be 12 inches long.

Halls Band Boosters have Dr. Paul Williams, who was tion's Sunday School De- State University's chapter of Oct. 23, 1908, to the late Tom-Committee members are: partment in Nashville. He Phi Kappa Phi, a national my and Nora Gooden Eisom, Ways and Means-Mr. and had served as pastor of honor society. Only seniors has Har Har Har Har The Rural Hypertension ways and Means-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horner, Mrs. Gene Englewood for 14 years. He is whose academic records will ban Hospital in Chicago, Ill. Screening Project will be Patton, Mrs. Jerry Goodwin. married to the former Mildred entitle them to graduate Services were at 2:30 p.m. continuing in Lauderdale

> beans that make our delicious chocolate and cocoa is actually an evergreen tree. The cacao tree may grow 25 feet high Its melonlike pods

Officers Elected Accepts New Job Honor Society

dary education in the area of in the church cemetery. mathematics. She maintains a 3.96 average and will gradu- Lewis Elex Brown, of Chica- People's Bank, Henning. ate next spring.

In the early 1800s, half a Washington stamp (10¢) was often used for 5¢ postage.



the city utilities. Akin Barnes, left, Halls utilities superintendent, presented Walker a plaque as Mayor James Cheshier, right, offers congratulations. The plaque read "Service Award to Leon Walker for 15 Years of Dedicated and Loyal Service to the Town of Halls" from the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Town of Halls, July 15th.

## CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

## Weight Regained

nave. over a period of years, but it appears now that we may regain some of that weight. We can't explain it, but Nell has suddenly gotten

very energetic and has been making strawberry jam blackberry and black raspberry jelly, and peach preserves, which certainly aren't calculated to help keep our weight down.

We can tell you that all of the jams and jellies are delicious and, combined with hot biscuits, make good eating.

Should Be Stopped Recently, there has been a rash of drivers ignoring stop signs in Halls, especially on West Tigrett and at the corner of Main and College.

While, so far, we know of no accidents because of this "Of course, we would like to locate this major practice. it will be just a matter of time before there is a pay-roll in Ripley," says Mayor Criner, "but as crash. We hope that the city police department will be with Tupperware, we want to locate it in our counable to stop this practice before such a crash occurs. ty, above all—what helps any area in Lauderdale Forthcoming Election County helps all of us, tremendously."

Two weeks from the day of this issue of The Graphic. Jack Rochelle, Ripley Chamber of Commerce voters of Lauderdale County and Tennessee will go to executive director, feels the prospects have rethe polls to select candidates for governor, U.S. Senator. visited the county sooner than expected and are and the U.S. House of Representatives, and, of course, genuinely interested in locating here. each county will have local offices to fill in the general election

Over the years, it has not been our practice to endorse particular candidates, although we have deviated from that rule on occasion. Once again, we want to make a selection in one race.

Eighth District Congressman Ed Jones is being opposed by Larry Bates, of Union City. While we do not know a great deal about Mr. Bates, we cannot feel that he has a great deal to offer over Mr. Jones. Mr. Bates is taking a very conservative stand, but wille. 16th District Attorney

while we certainly should be considered conservative, General, has assigned two aswe cannot follow Mr. Bates in some of his reasoning. It seems to this writer that Mr. Jones is more likely to ment in specific counties of serve our district best.

#### Tax Increases

Believe it or not, the Congress is this week considering bills that will increase taxes some 19 billion dollars in the next fiscal year and 99 billion dollars over a 3-year period.

While we probably would favor some changes in the proposed taxes, we still feel that such tax increases are and county governments, MICHELLE HIGDON, We hope that some progress will be made, but we also cally advise both law enforce- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hope that the load will be spread enough that no partic- ment agencies and defen- Sonny Higdon, of Halls, ular group will be hit too hard.

Brown, 73, born in this county

Brown, of Henning, and Leon | taw Indian Center, laughters, Mrs. Rosie Lee Jor- Grocery, Ashport. dan, of Gates, Mrs. Lillie Mae Thursday, July 29th, Bank of the U.S. Department Pitts, of Alamo, Mrs. Alline of Halls, Halls IGA. Mabens, of East St. Louis. Ill.,

and Mary Lou Brown and Mrs. Nettie B. Jackson, of Chicago; a brother, Lewis Eisom, of Brownsville; a sister, Mrs. Esterlena, of Bartow, Fla.: 40 grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

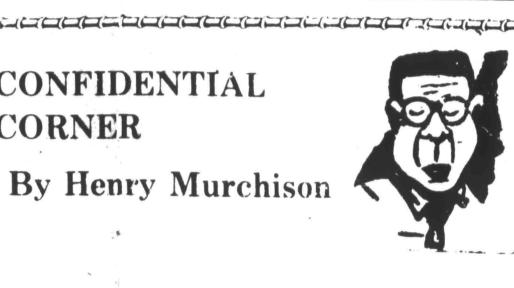
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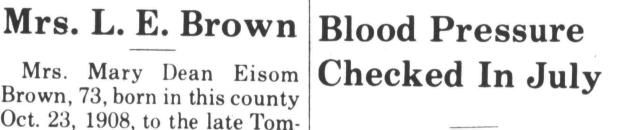
Glynn Edward Carden, son Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Carden, of Ripley, Deborah Lynn Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owen, o Ripley, and Sandra Jo Sutton, graduates of Ripley High School, have been admitted to Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson for the fall semester.



Galileo invented one of the earliest thermometers in the late 1500s.

# (U.S.P.S. 233-280)





go; two sons, Willie Morris Monday, July 26th. Choc-Brown, of Chicago; five Tuesday, July 27th, Fullen's ticle published by the Office of

# Labor Survey **Starts Friday**

An industry in *Fortune* magazine's list of the 'Top 500'' U.S. corporations has asked Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner to co-ordinate a survey of workers available for a major new plant in the county, which would employ 500, about 60% male

Anyone interested in employment may register at the City Halls in Halls, Henning, Gates, or Ripley, this Friday through next Friday.

"We believe that, despite the recession, we have a real live prospect for a major pay-roll for this county," says Mayor Criner, who introduced three key executives of the firm to many city and county officials, last week, before the Ripley Chamber of Commerce hosted them for an informal steak dinner in the Fraternal Order of Police Building.

The industry plans a 350,000 square foot build ing on a 40-acre site. It has looked at sites not only in Ripley but also in Halls, Criner reports.

"Rest assured that the Chamber will do everything it can to bring this pay-roll to our county, in Ripley or elsewhere," Rochelle says.

**Assigned Areas** 

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dants charged by them, the and a 1982 graduate of Supreme Court's Ethics Com- Halls High School, has been named a 1982 United However, Lauderdale Coun- States Award winner in mas Caldwell, and Henning's Business Education. and Ripley's attorney, Joe H. Michelle is currently a Walker III, say they have not second semester student been advising law enforce- at Memphis State University, majoring in commericounty attorneys in other cal music-recording engineering. She is the Summers also reports his granddaughter of Mrs. Child Support Division, with Bernard C. Higdon, of She leaves her husband. Thursday, July 22nd, more than 4,000 referrals of Halls, G. C. Meadows, of aid to dependent children, has prompted numerous inquiries Dyersburg, and Mrs. John from across the nation and Serratt, of RoEllen.



A VARIETY OF PETS were shown Friday afternoon as Leslie and Josh Gerow, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adcock, entertained friends with an old fashioned pet show in the backyard of the Adcock home on West Tigrett in Halls. Birds, rabbits, pet rocks, dogs were among the menagerie of animals on display. Prizes were awarded in several categories including: Most Intelligent, Chris and Nick Nunn's pony; Looks Most Like Owner; Rob Harris' cocker spaniel; Biggest Pest, Greg Chrihfield's new puppy; Prettiest, Courtney Carnell's white rabbit; Most Original, Josh Quarles' pet rock. Others attending were Beth Avery, Elizabeth Pugh, Sally and Stacy Warren, Shelly Keen, Brennen Travis, Rodney Hines, Chris Hurt and Curtis Barnes. Ice cream sundaes, iced animal crackers, and lemonade were served and the children enjoyed pony rides and clowns.



# Class Of 1942 Holds Re-Union



HALLS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1942 and gold, displaying a Mai Jones, of Friendship; and enyoying a re-union July 10th were, from left, "Happy" Halls Tiger and the Mrs. Clyde Younger, of Halls, kneeling, Ralph Kennedy, of Memphis, Theuna kneeling, Ralph Kennedy, of Memphis, Theuna Jaynes, of Ventura, Calif., Donald Hartman, of the HHS building on West Read from the Columbus, Miss., R. B. Johnson, of Birmingham, Tigrett, since the building Ala., Harold Lovelace, of Hammond, Ind., Wayne they attended has burned. Moore, of Olive Branch, Miss., and Robert The group then went to Wagster, of Dover.

In second row, Margaret Brown Miller, of Mem- more pictures, a "happy phis, Alma Chaney Miller, of Mount Vernon, Ill., organist, was playing tunes of Mary Petty Brandon, of Delray Beach, Fla., Mary the forties as 36 classmates, Sanders Polk, of Halls, Thelma Carter Criner, of 32 spouses, four faculty children; to her and Mrs. Gates, Jean Rodgers Tognetti, of Memphis, Jewell members, and two visitors Jaynes, and Mrs. Polk for Vann Powell, of Hendersonville, Carolyn Penning- registered. ton Thompson, of Memphis, class-mate Katie tion in the Terrace Room, Miller, least changed girl; and to Mr. Johnson, least changed Jones Davis, of Halls, Eleanor Baker Bivens, of where places were marked Jackson. Martha Wilkes Viar, of Halls, Dorothy with roses and programs. The Thomas Mousseau, of Ossineke, Mich., Doris White centerpiece, in a large silver Moore, of Halls, Lucille Gamble Baugus, and Iris footed bowl, was of the class Taylor, of Memphis, Inez Escue Facelli, of Mem-roses, flanked by tapers in phis, Bobby Coffman, of Jackson, Ike Childress, of silver candelabra. Candles in Gates, Mary Martha Hemby Dyer, of Halls, Mary low holders and encircled by Frances Jordan Edgerton, of Allegan, Mich., and roses and greenery glowed on Dorothy Avery Cox, of Memphis;

Rear, John Ford Hendren, of Millington, Mau-relish salad with tangy dressrine Thurmond Rossmaier, of Savannah, Joe ing, baked cornish hens on Beard, of Ripley, and Loyd Davis, of Arcadia, Calif. wild rice, a vegetable medley, Attending but not present for the photo were Annie spiced apple rings, hot breads Mai Parker Alexander and Anita Lacey Talley, of with butter, coffee, tea, and Dyersburg; Doris Ferguson Cummings and Montell Cummings, of Memphis; and Eddie Steelman, onies, welcomed guests, of Halls

Imogean Thurmond Hardin. Mrs. Bivens and Mrs. Dyer City; Mrs. Dezzie Mae Clark.

#### 30th Anniversary Held For Arnolds

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gore III. of Grenada, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arnold, of Dyersburg and Mrs. Gay Connell Patricia Poteete, of Memphis, game of the district tournaand Max Arnold, of Halls, bride-elect of Garry Manning. ment being played at Ridgely. honored their parents. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert They will play the winner of Mrs. Sammie L. Arnold. of Jackson, of Ripley, had the Ridgely-Madison North Halls, on the occasion of their Sunday night supper with Mr. game for the championship 30th wedding anniversary Jackson's parents, Mr. and Wednesday night. with a buffet reception in the Mrs. William Jackson. Ben Hollander rooms at the Mr. and Mrs. Terry Page, of Peabody in Memphis.

shoulder Bari original, pinned Douglas Page and Theresa a blue carnation at her waist. Page, of Haleyville, Ala., retired railroad employe of Gift arrangements of roses, mums, lillies, daisies and carnations, graced vantage after foot surgery in Parkview points throughout both rooms. Hospital in Dyersburg. Joe Kincaid, of Bells, Mrs. Mary Cooper, of

occasion with songs from the her sister, Mrs. Fay Coffman. early 50's. Guests helped themselves to croque monsieur, chicken

drumetts marinated in sherry and soy sauce, beef tenderloin chocolate fondue and cheeses, burg last Thursday. wedding cake and other delicacies.

overnight at the Peabody also Tuesday at Parkview Hospital courtesy of their children. in Dyersburg. Several close friends of the couple deciding to stay overnight for a continuing visit with the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Memphis. Craddock, all of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough, of Dversburg

Besides the McCulloughs, of Dversburg, other out of town Roberts, of Memphis, Mr. and Del. Mrs. Bob Arnold, of Jackson, Services will be 2 p.m. of Memphis. Branols, of Portageville, Mo. burial there.

grandchildren.

Sue Childress Leo, and Gwen pinned name tags in black of Ripley; and Miss Carrie

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Memphis, and Mr. Page's C. B. Holloway Mrs. Arnold, in a white one brother and daughter, Dunaway last week. Mr. Dunaway had returned home

provided music for the Memphis, spent Sunday with

#### Sick & Ailing

LeAnn and Allen Hogue had teriyaki, and assortments of their tonsils removed at fresh fruits accompanied by Parkview Hospial in Dyers-

Susanne Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hurt had Doris and Sammie stayed kidney stones removed last

Sidney Gooch is in Room 419 at Care Inn in Ripley.

#### **Garland Ford**

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and Miss Tammy Lyn Thursday in Wilmington, with

A very special guest who He also leaves his wife, Mrs. came to greet her grand- Louise Ford, of New Castle; a parents briefly was Meridith daughter, Mrs. Tommy, Ann Gore, 3 week old Mitchell, of Memphis; another daughter, of Darlene and Jay brother, Anderson Ford, of Gore, of Grenada, the Alamo, a sister Mrs. Annie youngest of the Arnold's 3 Mae Hobock, of near Halls; and two grandchildren.

high school picture of each Class members then intro-

Dyersburg Country Club for The Class Prophecy, by Mrs. hour," and dinner. Bill Kelly,

The menu featured garden

Class members not attend. Walker. Deceased are James members-Mrs. Helen Conving were Sterling Abernathy, Carol Jordan Crumpler, Reynolds. McGarrity and William ers, class sponsor, with her husband. William of Mourt

#### Gates Locals | ALL STARS WIN

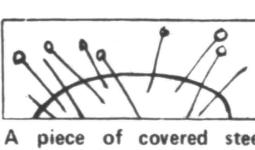
Halls Dixie Youth All-Stars Mrs. R. V. Lilley attended a won a wild baseball game shower Sunday afternoon in Monday night, defeating Lebanon United Methodist Madison North, 20-17, to Church honoring Miss move into the championship

Charlie B. Holloway, 78, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ripley, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital in

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, burial in Memorial

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sadie Colvin Holloway; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Garrett, of Gates, and Mrs. Frances Spear, of Highland Park, Ill.; three sons, Clyde Holloway, of Ripley, Bill Holloway, of Covington, and Bob Holloway, of San Diego, Calif., and a brother, Ralph Warpool, of Covina, Calif.; 14 grandchild-| renn, and 9 great-grandchild

Visitors from afar were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spear. Cindy Spear and Eddie St. Mrs. James Voss has Clair, of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Steelman, returned home after several Bob Holloway, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry, weeks of therapy in Lamar Calif.; Ralph Warpool, of Unit of Baptist Hospital in Covina, Calif.; Taylor Warpool, of Gibbonsville, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holloway and children, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen and daughter, of Panama City, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Richard guests included Mr. and Mrs. Garland Powell Ford, 71, Holloway, of Brunswick; Mr. Charles Hamm, of Florence, Electrician and guard, brother and Mrs. Richard Littles, and Ala., Mrs. Mary Elmore, Keith of W. R. Ford, of Curve, died 8 daughter, of Covington; Mrs. Hamm and Miss Madeline p.m. Sunday in New Castle, Ruby Herron, of Nashville, and Dan an Marshall Colvin,



A piece of covered steel wool makes an excellent pin cushion—it even helps keep the pins and needles sharp.

Read from the senior edition of The Halls Tiger was poetry by Mrs. Cox. The 1942 Ideal Senior. by Mrs. Miller, and Dver

Clever awards were presented to Mrs. Polk, married longest: Mrs. Cox, for most most grandchildren; to Mrs. Mr. Johnson led the invoca- Miller, least changed girl; and

Mrs Talley read

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Booklets titled The Happy

Halls Tigers of 1942 listed the

program, class officers, a copy

of the graduation program,

and names and addresses of

Reflections, by Mrs. Bivens. Mrs. Moore accompanied the Alma Mater, led by Mrs. Dyer. Sang Happy Birthday, to Mrs. Dyer. All decided to send flower arrangements to H. G. On the re-union commiflower arrangements to H. G. On the re-union committee Dancing was enjoyed with the music of Bill Kelly and was unable to attend, and to Bivens, Mrs. Crumpler, Mrs. was unable to attend, and to Bivens, Mrs. Crumpler, Mrs Mrs. Dyer, who sang many Mrs. John F. Hendren, who Dyer, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Talley

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#### **Readers Speak**

Editor:

Overwhelmed...amazed pleased, these are just a few of the words that come to mind when I reflect on the Halls Street Festival '82. This year's celebration was easily the largest and most successful ever, and there were more than a few responsible for the stupendous outcome.

While the entire Town o Halls is really responsible for the success of the festival there are several individuals who deserve special recogni tion: Mrs. Pat Higdon, Chair woman of the talent show Mrs. Wanda Brewer, Chairwo man of the tennis tourna ment; Paul Brown, Chairman of the softball tournamen Andy Pugh, Head of the base ball; Don Patton, President the Halls Jaycees; Mrs. Patri cia Steelman. Chairwoman o concessions; Jerry Crihfield Chairman of the fireworks and Mrs. Pat Hurt and Mark Branson, Co-chairpersons the songfest. The Seventh Annual Halls Street Festiva would have been impossible without them. My thanks also go to radio stations WTRE and WASL, the area churches and our civic groups. Recognition should also be awarded t our fine Police Department city employees, and Sanita tion Department. And a spe cial thanks is deserving to ou local industry and the Halls Merchants Association fo funding the entire festival.

This newspaper should also be mentioned, as the c operation and support of the media are vitally important insure the continued success of the Halls Street Festival You have done an outstanding job this year, and I am con fident of an even more enth siastic response next year. It's hard to believe, but

already we are making plans for next year, and as long as the people show their support by attending, we will try to improve and expand the festi val. It is our intent to offer a positive alternative for the entire family and maybe even give the residents a small reason to be proud of their town; ] know I am. Thanks again to all concerned.

Steven Levy, Chairman

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 22, 1982

**Richard Lazure** 

# **Robert L. Henry**

I entered the sheriff's campaign in March of this year, hoping to be the next sheriff of Lauderdale County. I have worked long, hard hours in an effort to present myself to you, the citizens of this county, as the man I am—hard working, enthusiastic, and extremely hopeful of serving you for the next four years.

I have told you that I would not criticize my fellow candidates, and you can imagine how difficult that has been by simply reviewing the political ads that have run over the course of this campaign. I remain steadfast. I will not make untrue and unsubstantiated allegations about anyone. I will not ridicule the badges of my fellow candidates, for to do so would be, in itself, ridiculous. Each candidate in this race has law enforcement experience of which to be proud. will not attack another's family, nor will I insult your intelligence and integrity by using manipulative methods designed to provoke the public's sympathy, anger, or hate.

What I will do, citizens, is to continue making a straight-forward, honest effort to become the next sheriff of Lauderdale County. Again, I feel that I have been a hard-working, enthusiastic, trustworthy candidate, and with your vote and support I will be exactly that type of sheriff.

Elect **Robert L. Henry** Sheriff Paid For By Robert L. Henry

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But YOU can vote with your child in mind. Help elect a man who understands the needs of children and families.

Before practicing law I worked with children as a teacher, guidance counselor and principal. And, my wife, Rosemary and I have traveled throughout West Tennessee for many years working with youth groups.

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VOTE **ROBERT (BOB) MILLAR** 

Chancellor

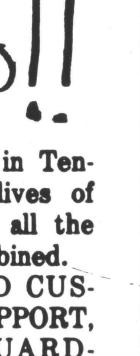
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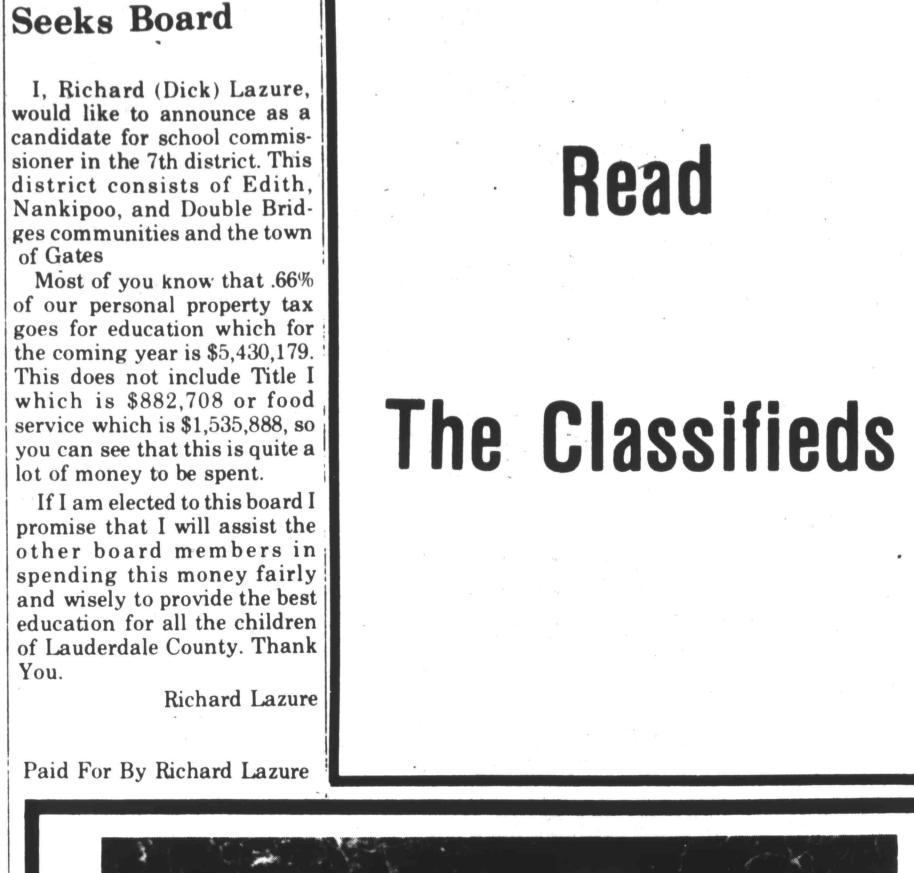
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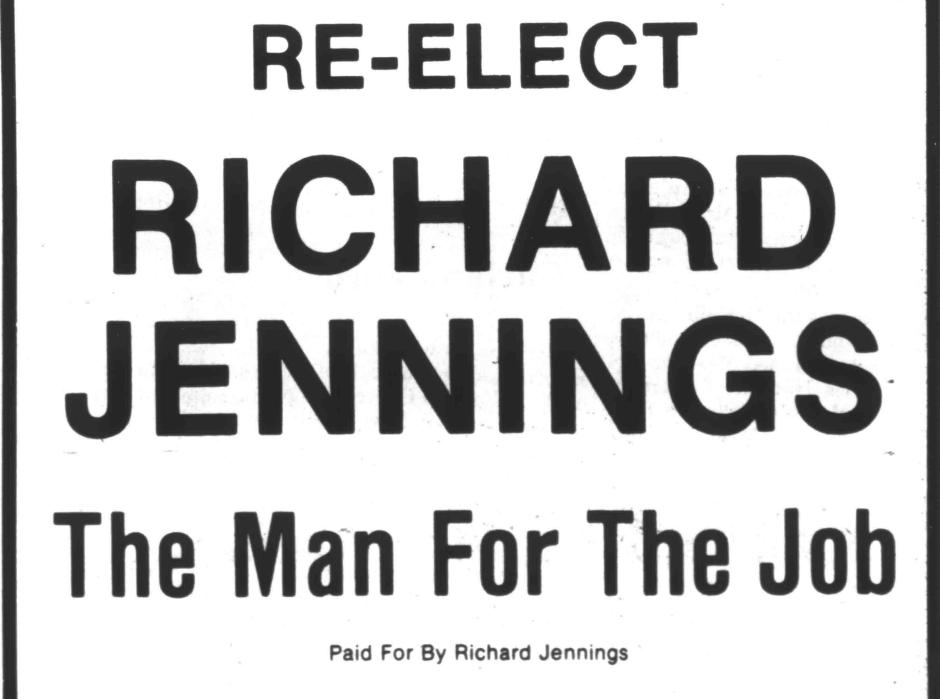






# Nine Reasons For Richard Jennings **Clerk Of Circuit Court**

- . He is a Christian.
- 2. He meets all requirements for the job.
- 3. He is trustworthy.
- 4. He is capable.
- 5. He is loyal to the citizens of Lauderdale County.
- 6. He devotes full time to the job.
- 7. He has the respect of all.
- 8. He is faithful in serving.
- 9. He wants to serve you as Clerk of Circuit Court.



**Readers Speak** 

We read or hear every dr that something should be done about our public schools.

First of all, we need prave back in all schools, children are supposed to go to school to learn reading, writing, history, English, and arithmetic. It may be they are learning more about sex, drugs, and violence. This is in contrast to coming in orderly and saying allegiance to our flag that our fore-fathers fought and died for.

Let them know we want decency and morality back in the public schools. We want textbooks that teach them some thing of value. We want our children to be able to say allegiance to our flag and start the day with a prayer.

It's our tax dollars that are paying for the public schools. We have a right, yes, even a responsbility to examine their text-books. Visit their class rooms once in a while. Let your child know you are interested in his or her progress in school. Wouldn't it be wonderful t see our children and grand children with their hands on

#### their hearts, saying "one nation | exercise of religion, their right under God" knowing they are of assembly. eceiving a solid education and singing "God Bless America"? Ripley The country schools should ever have been done away the expense of busing the childen to and from school. What a t to be defending

luntary prayer in terms of the rights of students. Their rights are good neighbors. speech, their rights of free

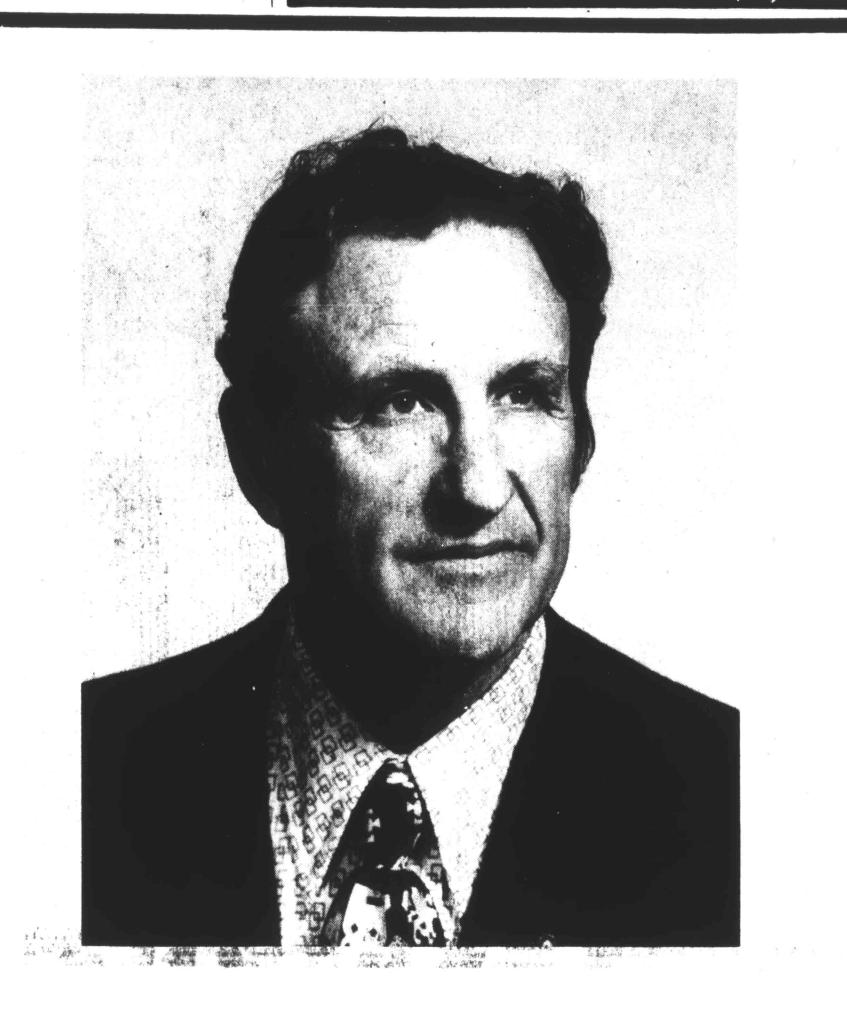
Beulah Savage

Pug dogs were so prized by that they were kept under the care of special women were never allowed to foot out of doors

George Herbert



Call Us: 836-5501 Or 836-9053



#### Dear Friends:

Much has been said about the cost of training deputies. The State has paid for Basic Police school for all our officers. The county pays \$50 per week for specialized schooling, such as criminal investigators, finger printing, photo, drug school, etc. However due to Federal cut-backs, we will now have to pay for all future police basic training.

All our officers have been to Basic Police School. Some have been to as many as three schools. With a small staff, we are unable to have specialized departments for special crimes. Therefore, we are attempting to make each officer a complete policeman, i.e., each office will be able to take a case and follow it through to a successful com pletion. We do have a financial investment in our officers. They are good and getting better all the time. We cannot afford to lose these men and start all

Of course, there are those who will say we don't need all this training just call the T.B.I. when something happens. If this be true, then we don't need a sheriff, just someone to answer the phone and take notes for the T.B.I. Might I remind you that we solved one murder two years after five F.B.I. Agents had given up on it. These are the kind of officers we now have. I plan to keep all our officers, when re-elected. I plan to send two more to Criminal Investigators school, one to

fingerprint school, two to drug school, and two to the F.B.I. Academy, Deputy Sanders was elected Policeman of the year in 1980. Deputy Sand ers was also asked to take a job with the Donelson Academy as an instructor in fingerprinting. This is indicative of the calibre of people we have.

Our force is small but effective. We are number one, percentage wise, in the State in crime solving and in the top ten nation-wide. We have not solved all the crimes. No one has, and on one ever will. However, if we did not have to catch the same criminals four r five times before getting them locked up, our percentages would be even greater. And-your fear of crime would be a lot less. We have also: • Taken the drunks off the Highways. • Closed beer taverns at 12:00 p.m. nightly and on Sundays.

• Put the bootleggers to bootleggingno longer wide open. • Arrested those who broke the law,

regardless of race, color or creed. • We have put the drug pusher on the run and will eventually stop drugs in this great county. • Put cars on the road 24 hours per

day for your protection. There are those who holler it is time for a change. Friends, when you have something good going for you, it just doesn't make sense to change for change sake. I humbly ask you good people to stick with me and "LET'S GO FORWARD TOGETHER.'





with military service. Young men were called on to prove themselves by defending the honor of their village, tribe or country. Such service combined some of man's strongest sentiments: patriotism, loyalty, self-reliance and adventure.



Many young men and women who join today's Army seek adventure just as their ancient counterparts did. When their Active Army ent is up, the challenge doesn't always end, Many former Active Army soldiers choose to put on their Army greens one weekend a month and for two weeks of annual training as Army Reservists. They still get to serve their country, travel, camp, ride 'in tanks, fly in helicopters and climb mountains. The Army Reserve helps to add adventure to the lives o those returning to the civil-

To defrost ground beef quickly, sprinkle with the salt you planned to use for seasoning. It speeds the thawing processing

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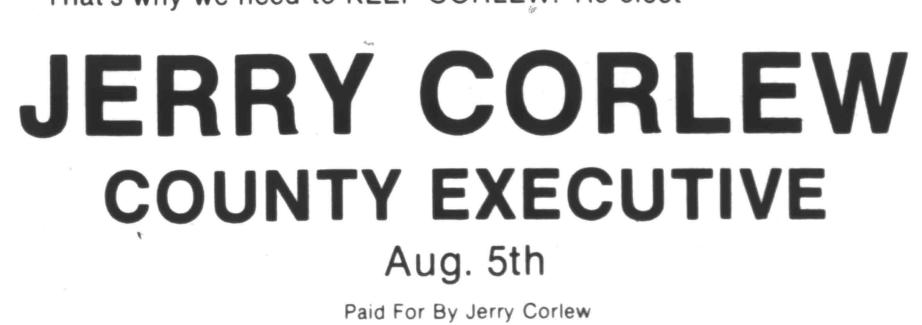
Lauderdale County, a leading agricultural community, produces 32 million dollars annually in agricultural products. This is indicative of hard working and progressive people, which is attractive to industry.

County for six years.

medical care

Governments.

That's why we need to KEEP CORLEW. Re-elect



Joe O'Steen **Candidate For Sheriff** 

#### THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 22, 1982

Dear Friends

As election day appproaches it is time for you and I to decide who we want to serve us as our chief law enforcemnt officer for the next fou It is true most of us never need the services of the Sheriff's Office and hopefully we never will. However, in this day and time with the inflation as it is, people out of work, crime on the rise and the prisons overflowing, you just might be a victim and should this happen you wil need th services of the Sheriff's Department. We feel it is of the most utmost importance to give grave consideration to this important office and to its candidates If you knew a man who 1. Has experience 2. Would be on the job Answer all calls 4. Serve all citizens 5. Respond to all of the county 6. Have local deputies' 7. Has common sense and believes in fairness 8. Known and trusted 9. Would provide a good working relationship with all law enforcement agencies in Lauderdale County as well as surrounding counties and all State and Federal Agencies Would you vote for and support such a man? We know of such a man. He has been a resident of our county for all of his adult life, raised his family here, made his living here, has strong family ties here and attends Church here. This man is Milford "Pop" Durham, our choice and we hope yours, to be Sheriff of Lauderdale County

> Citizens for Milford "Pop" Durham For Sheriff

Paid For By Bobby Nolen and James Pitts

## Why Industry **Comes To** Lauderdale County

• LOW TAX RATE: No increase in property tax rate in Lauderdale

• EDUCATION: Excellent school facilities.

• **TRANSPORTATION:** An adequate system of good roads is provided for economical transportation.

• COUNTY-WIDE WATER SYSTEM at reasonable rates which encourages development in the county.

• HEALTH CARE: Adequate Nursing Home Care; County Health Department; Health Clinic in Halls; Ambulance Service with stations at Halls and Ripley; and a 7 million dollar hospital under construction for full

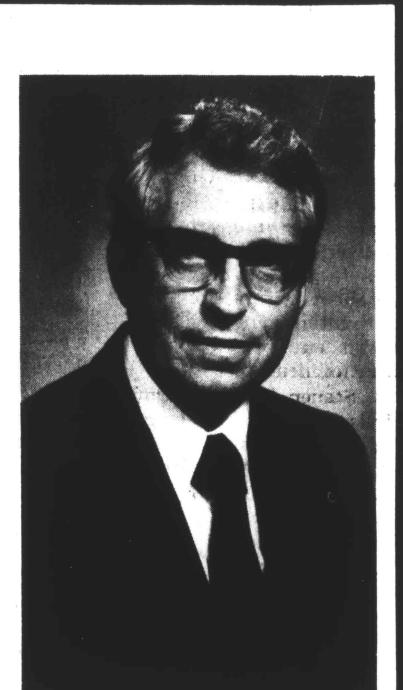
• LAND-FILL: The county owns and operates a state-approved landfill which is used by both industry and the public.

• **CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT** within County Government and with City

#### THESE THINGS ATTRACT INDUSTRY

These things have been encouraged and developed by good business management through the County Commission, ably led by County Executive JERRY CORLEW.

Just this week, he met and talked with representatives of an industry interested in locating in Lauderdale County with approximately 500 jobs. Hopefully, with co-operation of cities and others, this new industry will be a reality in the near future.



Fruit, Vegetables Significant Here

By Charles T. Peal This, Fruit and Vegetable Month, proclaimed by Gov. Lamar Alexander, calls atten-

tion to 50,000 Green jobs, and than \$60.000 Scene 000 of annua income fruits and vegetables

provide the state. Few realize that Lauderdale County has about 150 commercial producers of everything from peaches and tomatoes to watermelons.

The Little family, of Conner farming 40 acres, specializes in sweet potatoes, selling d rectly to wholesalers. They have been growing fruits and vegetables for 12 years. Hard work, plus recommen-

ded practices, have made them successful.

the Extension Service office. **Re-Seed Alfalfa Early** 

Ronnie Roberts will reseed an alfalfa field at Barr as soon plants, less crown rot disease, and better survival from weevil damage.

Soil testing, proper seed-bed preparation, correct seeding rates, and proven varieties are

Ronnie regularly tests his soil to find out the amounts of lime and fertilizer needed. Other suggested practies:

 Don't seed in a dust bed. Hot, dry soil will kill the inoculum, causing the alfalfa to turn yellow in the spring and grow poorly. Get the seed-bed prepared early and wait for rain before seeding. • Plant 20 pounds of seed per

acre, an average of about 100 seed per square foot. If 10 plants per square foot survive the first year, you'll have an adequate stand.

• Use varieties tested and proved in Tennessee-Apollo. Arc, Gladiator, Saranac AR, Team, Vangard, Weevlchek, and Williamsburg.

**Expect Cotton Worms** Insect counts hint bollworms and bud-worms could soon build up in cotton.

ted should check cotton at Mulliken. least weekly, and not necessarily from the pick-up window. says Jerry Parker, assistant Extension agent.

Treat before worms exceed 1/2 inch length—when four small worms are found per 100 terminals, or when 5% of the squares are damaged Squares set early determine

poundage harvestee **Snake Overly Feared** 

To many requests for information on snake control, one can recommend no chemical cleared by the Environmental Protection Agency for use as either repellent or toxicant, so control must rely on mechanical means.

But of 45 kinds of snakes in only Tennessee. poisonous-three rattl snakes, two copper-heads, and one cotton-mouth. All other

A control program for poisonous snakes might involve: • Removal of one or more components of the snakes' cases, rodent control. side, and piles of damp burlap bags to catch snakes inside. • Snake-proof fence.

Snakes may be removed by placing piles of damp burlap bags in areas where snakes have been seen or are likely to be found. Cover each pile with a dry burlap bag to slow evaporation

Snakes are attracted dark areas. like these piles of bags. After the bags have been out for a co ple of weeks, completely remove them with a corn scoop during the middle of the day, when snakes are likely to be inside.

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the people of Lauderdale County for their concern, love and prayers for our daughter Kasi during her past illness. Through the support we received from you, it allowed us to deal with disease much easier.

Thank you to everyone who helped make the past seven months more bearable.

> Greg, Sue and Shane Mc-Donald

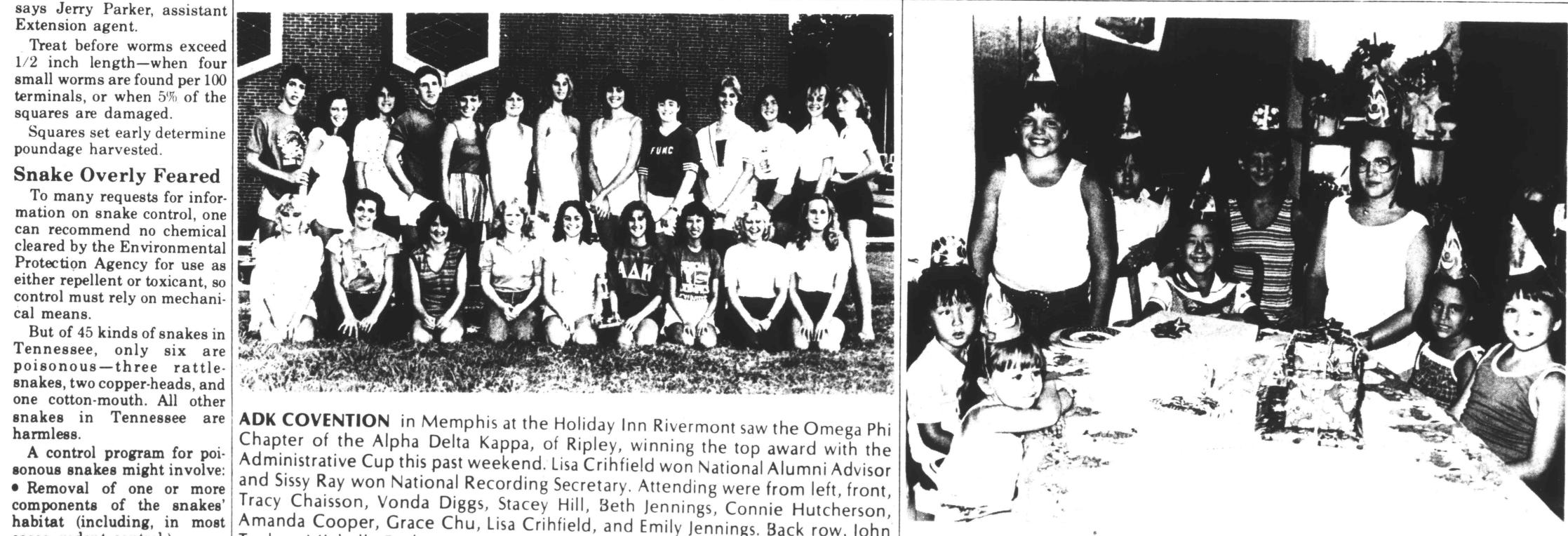
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Information on production. PARKER CHIPMAN son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chipman was honored with a or sources of products, from birthday party Monday at Rolling Hills Country Club Pool. Friends attending included: Rachel and Laura Thompson, John, Will and Blair Fee, Charla and Robert RIPLEY DIXIE YOUTH ALL STARS are from left, front row, Keith Graves, Bill Jones, Newman, Jay Ammons, Rebecca Scott, Justin Ramer, Laura Jennings, Amy Land, Jon Trosper, Shawn Kissell, Ralph Anderson, Ricky Michaels; second row, Barry Chris Herndon, Natalie Carpenter, Graves and Robert Maxwell, Shane McDonald, Cooper, Kevin Daniels, Greg Woodard, John Pittman, Casey Wright, Tony Atiken, Josh Parham, Woodson Criner, Rob Wilder, Chris and Art Bratcher, of Middleton, David Green; back row, coaches Zollie Ferrell, Jerry Trosper and Sonny Grantland. as reasonable, between Aug. Jared Jenkins, and Lindsey Escue. Special guests included Mrs. Pat Parker, Jr 15th and Sept. 1st, earlier grandmother; and Mrs. Pat Parker Sr., great-grandmother, both of Ripley, and Mrs.



MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Crawford, left, on Jo Ann Drive in Ripley in honor of Miss Tammy Darlene Hammock, of Nashville, second from right, bride-elect of David Allen Taylor. Special guests Growers not among the included the groom's mother, Mrs. O. R. Taylor, right, and Mrs. Ray E. Pharris, eight in the county having second from left, the bride's mother. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Paul Crawford, 950 acres professionally scou- Mrs. Barbara Bevis, Mrs. Margaret Hargett, Mrs. Bill Brooks, and Mrs. James



habitat (including, in most Amanda Cooper, Grace Chu, Lisa Crihfield, and Emily Jennings. Back row, John Tucker, Michelle Rode, Laura Sumrow, Murray Harber, Karen Edwards, Bridget • Use of a funnel trap system Lawrence, Lori Linebaugh, Dana Deloach, Lou Anne Butler, Renee Griffin, Elaine Herbert Savage and the late Herbert Savage from El Paso, Texas, were from left Poynter, Deborah Meadows, and Connie Dew.



NEW ADK MEMBERS installed Monday night at First Baptist Church were back row from left Missy Newman, Lynn Sorrell, Kelly White, Renee Griffin, Diana Miller, Deborah Meadows, Connie Dew. Front row, Mary Beth Kirkpatrick, Beth Jennings, Stacey Hill, Robin Davis, Tonya Cutlip and Amanda Cooper.

League Baseball Team enjoying a family picnic and the awarding of trophies of their first place win in the minor league. Rod Schuh and James Gray were honored as outstanding manager and coach, respectively. The Giants were sponsored by S-R of Tennessee and finished the year with a record of 10-2. Kneeling from left Eric Schuh, Clint Sanders, Chris Tillman, Jamie Gray, Chris Pitts, Josh Todd, & Bob Bruner, 2nd row David Matthews, Aaron Schuh, Billy Aitken, Walter Williamson, Billy Scallions, Darren Craig, Darrell Barnett; back row, Rod Schuh and James Gray.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY PARTY Saturday afternoon for Cheryl Savage, daughter of Mrs. Crystal Moore, Herbert Savage, Jr., Gannon Chipman, Cathy Savage, Cheryl Savage, Shane Lathan, Lori Savage, Barbara Savage, & Chad Chipman.

## Mrs. Connell Is Promoted

Jane (Mrs. Don) Connell, assistant Extension agent in this county seven years, has been promoted to associate Extension agent Her home economics work

ludes home demonstratio club work, workshops, and girl's 4-H work, in which she has produced many district and state winners

"We are proud of her accon Extension staff and the people the county are fortunate t have someone with her capabilities," says Charles Peal, county Extension leader.



The first Arbor day celebration was held on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska.

MICROWAVE MAGIC: Soup's on

#### **By DESIREE VIVEA Copley News Service**

No longer a mere prelude to the main course of a dinner, a soup today can constitute a hearty meal in

As versatile as it is satisfying, soup can take on an amazing variety of form to a more delicate, cooling vichyssoise.

Microwave cooking ideal for fresh vegetable soup, as this style of cooking preserves bright colors, textures and that fresh from-the-garden flavor that makes your soup a hit. And even if you resort to the canned variety, you can mix, cook and serve all in the same dish.

One thing to bear in

mind, however, is that some homemade soup stocks require the lengthy and slow simmering only : conventional range car provide, lest there be compromise on flavor.

A bonus for the econc my-minded is to save you slightly wilted vegetables neat cones and broths fo uture soup dishes. Save to add to recipes that require it. Grate cheese to freeze in plastic bags for use later.

Less than perfect mush rooms may not go over well with stuffed crab, but floating in a cream soup they are a lovely accompaniment.

Odds and ends are perfect for augmenting stock and your soup can be as fun as it is flavorful.

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### **Gates Locals**

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. Shelia Becker and daughter, Shannon, spent a week in Haleyville, Ala. with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Page and Mr. Page's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick and daughters Vararie and Cecilia, c Huntsville, Ala., spent week before last with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunaway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ozment, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, of

Arcadia, Calif., are spending several weeks with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Cordie Davis, and other relatives and friends Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott

has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bobby Thompson, Mr. Thompson and family in Memphis. Mrs. Thompson had surgery and Mrs. Heathcott was with her and her family. William Harold Hartman

remains critically ill in Baptist Memorial Hospital in

Dyersburg

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Herring, daughter of the The groom's father, Julian Friday night with their while he is in revival services

Larry Voss, of Dyersburg,

In the reception, pastels un derlaid white lace with fresh ro- spent the weekend with Mrs. Larry McCloud and children ses between four tiers of the McDonagh's mother and and Mr. McCloud's father, bride's white cake, topped with sister, Mrs. Lillian Jamerson Walter McCloud, of Dry Hill, a bone china bridal couple mu- and Mrs. Sally Cullipher, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holloway sic box, a gift of the bride's bro-enroute home from a and Mrs. Sadie Holloway, of ther, and the groom's cake, re- business/pleasure trip to Ripley. Mrs. Ruby Herron, of presenting a baseball bat and Oklahoma. Hardeman College Lions.



Miss., wore a gown, with long man. Groomsmen were the Schull and son, Andy, in Memphis, daughter of the J. D. Alleys, of Halls, will VALENCIA ALLEY, of 3664 Chantrey West, Apt. 11-1 marry William 'Butch' Crook, a Ripley High School graduate residing at 1670 Monroe, Memphis, Sept. 4th in Rebecca Memorial United Methodist Church in Memphis

> 'Val' works in the personnel office of the Memphis Public Library. Mr. Crook is a tax agent of the state Department of Revenue.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Littles and Mrs. E. M. Voss, Saturday. daughters, of Covington, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Sonny Littles and McDonagh, of Columbia, S. C., family, of Arp, Mr. and Mrs.

ball. He pitched for the Freed- Sunday guests of the T. W. Burroughs, of Memphis, and Garretts were the Richard Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Garrett After a wedding trip to the Speer family, of Highland and Missy Ann. Smokies and the World's Fair in Park, Ill., Taylor Walpole, of Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent Knoxville, the newlyweds are rark, III., Taylor Walpole, of Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent residing in Henderson, where Idaho, Ralph Walpole, of Los Monday and Tuesday with her the groom is a senior in Freed-Hardeman College. Angeles, Calif., Bob Holloway, granddaughters, Deborah and Of Escandido, Calif. Mr. and Diana Puckett in Fulton Kr. of Escandido, Calif., Mr. and Diana Puckett, in Fulton, Ky.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES JULIAN SUTTON were mar- | Memphis. ried May 15th in West Main Church of Christ in Tupelo, Mrs. Hollis Johnson is in Miss. Robert R. Taylor, Jr., of Ripley, and James Segar Parkview Hospital in officiated in an all-white candle-light ceremony. The bride, Mardecia Ann

James Herrings, of Tupelo, Sutton III, of Ripley, was best daughter, Mrs. Jim Shull, Mr. lace, a rounded yoke with soft Steve Kelly and Tim Taylor, of Ridgely. Andy returned home ruffled flounce, and Venise Ripley, Jason Newman, of Hen- with his grandparents to lace on wedding-band collar derson, and Al Abbott, of spend a few days. The Rev. and natural waist-line.

thedral train. A lace caplet Mark Newby, of Martin. held a cathedral veil.

of roses and baby's breath. groom. Nona Ringold, of Chattanoo- Groomsmen wore white tuxega, was maid of honor. Brides- dos and rose boutonnieres. The maids were the groom's sister, groom's boutonniere was a cy, and Long wore rose bouton Sandra, of Ripley, and the white rose with greenery and a nierres bride's cousin, Marcy Wood, Al- touch of baby's breath. lyson Furr, Kathy Goodwin, and

They wore off-shoulder white gown of lavender eye-let chifeve-let gowns with pastel embroidery. Each carried a white a gown of pink "Qiana" with a Chantilly lace fan with ivy and pink lace jacket. Each wore a pastel flowers and streamers. Each wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bride.

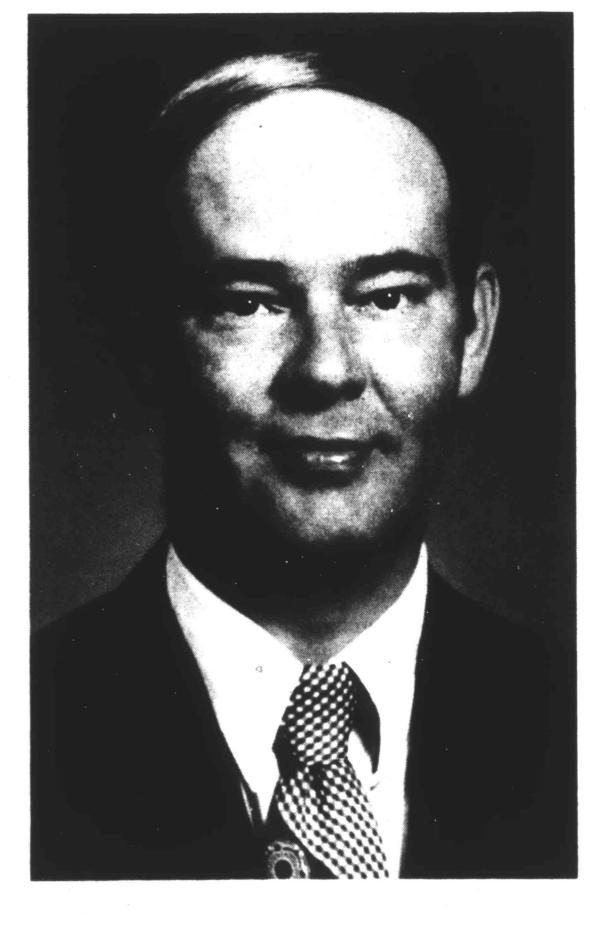
The bride's cousin, Amy Beth Hoggard, of Tupelo, was minia- and Mrs. John Marcy. of Saltillo ture bride, in a similar gown, and Tupelo, wore pastel gowns with a shoulder-length veil. She carried a white Chantilly lace basket of rose petals.

Columbus, Ga. Ushers were Mr. Archer's brother, The Lenard Cannon, of Ripley, Rob- Rev. George Archer, of Paris, Chantilly lace formed a ca- ert Ledbetter, of Lobelville, and is their house-guest this week The groom's cousin, Joey Gat- in Concord United Methodist The bride carried a cascade lin, of Memphis, was miniature Church

Hope Hilliard, of Tupelo, Miss. | The bride's mother wore a fon. The groom's mother chose

> Royal Bouquet orchid corsage. Grandmothers, Mrs. Troy ong and Mrs. Bill Thornley, o

Ripley, and Mrs. Ed Herring with matching daisy corsages. Grandfathers Herring, Mar-



## Johnie Ford For Sheriff

Since I have announced my candidacy for sheriff, 1 have seen and talked to a number of citizens through out the county. Their main question to me was, i elected, would I service the citizens of Lauderdale County if a complaint was

Citizens of the county have told me, that com plaints have been made and they are told that the department does not have the manpower. Several burglaries and thefts have occured in the county in the past years that have gone unattended.

The people in Lauderdale County do not deserve this kind of law enforcement Citizens pay their taxes and should receive the best that law enforcement has to offer. If elected, I will be an hon-

est and fair sheriff who will treat everyone equally. I will do my best to slow drug traffic in Lauderdale County.

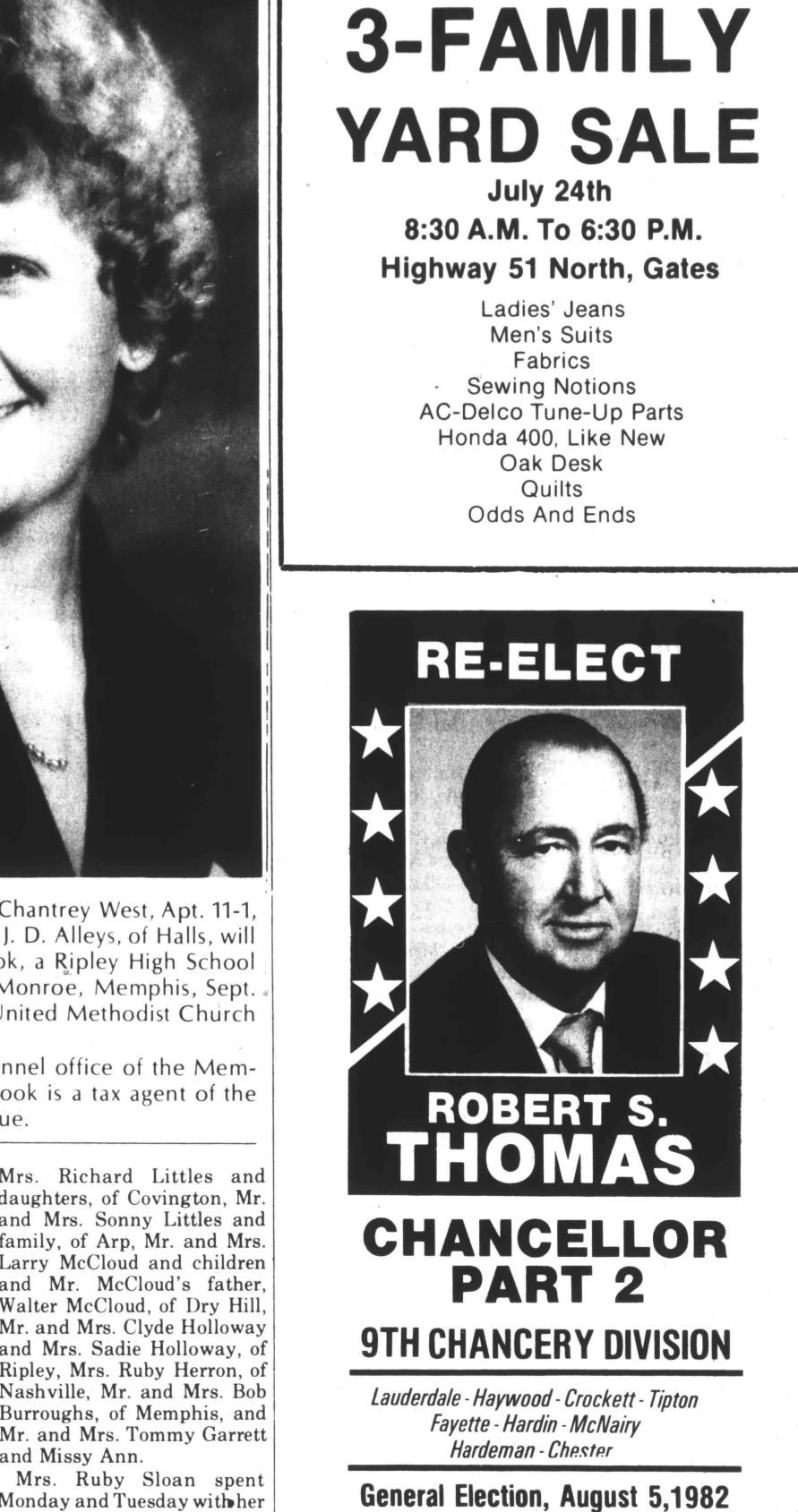
I will work with and for all law enforcement agencies I come in contact with. I will do nothing that would disgrace my family, friends, or the people of Lauderdale County.



I will be a sheriff who will try to work out programs for our young people, in which I have a great interest.

I will be a sheriff who remains in contact with the people, so they will know they have a sheriff they can talk to, trust, and not be afraid to discuss their problems with-this will be for all age people and for all races.

I will choose a group of citizens interested in their community to serve on a committee to meet monthly or bi-monthly, to tell me what I am doing right or wrong in their community



# Law Enforcement Officer In Lauderdale County!

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or what I need to be doing. This will show the citizens that I'm interested in all of Lauderdale County, and not just part of the county, and will give each community a voice in the sheriff's department. This group will be chosen from all races, ages, and sexes.

I have been a policeman in Ripley for 81/2 years; 1 have the experience that qualifies me for this most important position. When I was a policeman in Ripley, I tried hard to be the best policeman in the department. I did my best to enforce the laws of Ripley. I

tried to be courteous, and treat the people as I would want to be treated. My record will stand for itself, l don't know of any black marks that can be thrown against me.

I would appreciate it if people who think that I'm the best candidate for sheriff would get out and talk to your friends, neighbors and relatives and support me on Aug. 5th for your sheriff of Lauderdale County.

Your vote and influence would be greatly appreciated on Aug. 5th.

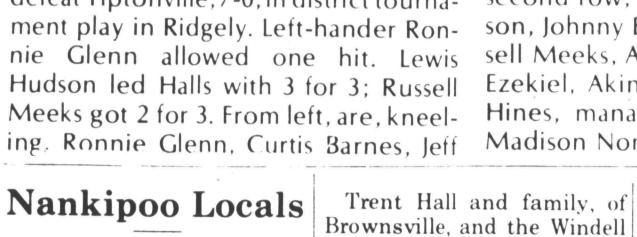




played errorless baseball Friday night to Rodney Hines, Chuckie Nelson; in defeat Tiptonville, 7-0, in district tourna- second row, Bubba Patton, Lewis Hudment play in Ridgely. Left-hander Ron- son, Johnny Eskridge, Brad Brown, Rusnie Glenn allowed one hit. Lewis sell Meeks, Ashley Burnette; rear, Lvnn Hudson led Halls with 3 for 3: Russell Ezekiel, Akin Barnes, coaches, Ronnie Meeks got 2 for 3. From left, are, kneel- Hines, manager. The All-Stars played ing, Ronnie Glenn, Curtis Barnes, Jeff Madison North at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

HALLS DIXIE LEAGUE ALL-STARS Ezekiel, Thomas Brown, Kyle Carmack

Mrs. Burgaline Goe, of



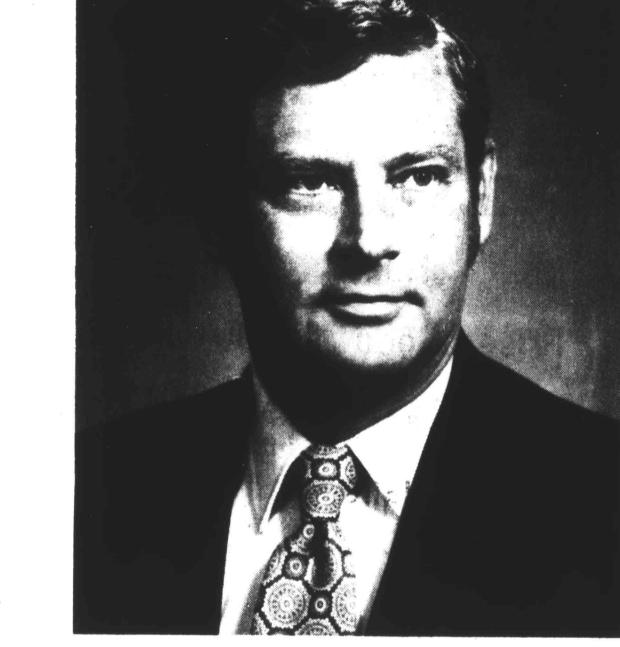
Ralph Arlis Wright, of spent Sunday with their par-Tampa, Fla., is visiting rela- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall. tives here this week. Mrs.Grace Belton, of Mem- mington, Ala., spent the wee-

liard returned to Memphis ment, of Brownsville, visited with her

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Hall family, of Covington, Doug Collins. Jr., of Birphis, spent last week with kend with his parents. Mrs. Oma Hilliard. Mrs. Hil- Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Cle-

Panama Canal Zone, and Mrs. Sue Garrett, of Memphis, were called here by the illness of their father and grand father. Carl Cates. Mr. Cates had emergency surgery Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hil

the R. E. Clements Sunday Hawaiian Island this week to 600



### **Dear Friends:**

The past months, I have visited and talked with many of you in your homes. Thank you so much for the way you have accepted me and the hospitality you have shown me during my candidacy for Sheriff. I have truly been overwhelmed by the courtesy you have extended to me. I certainly appreciate your encouragement, your advice, your time, your support, and the many glasses of iced tea you have given me during this hot weather.

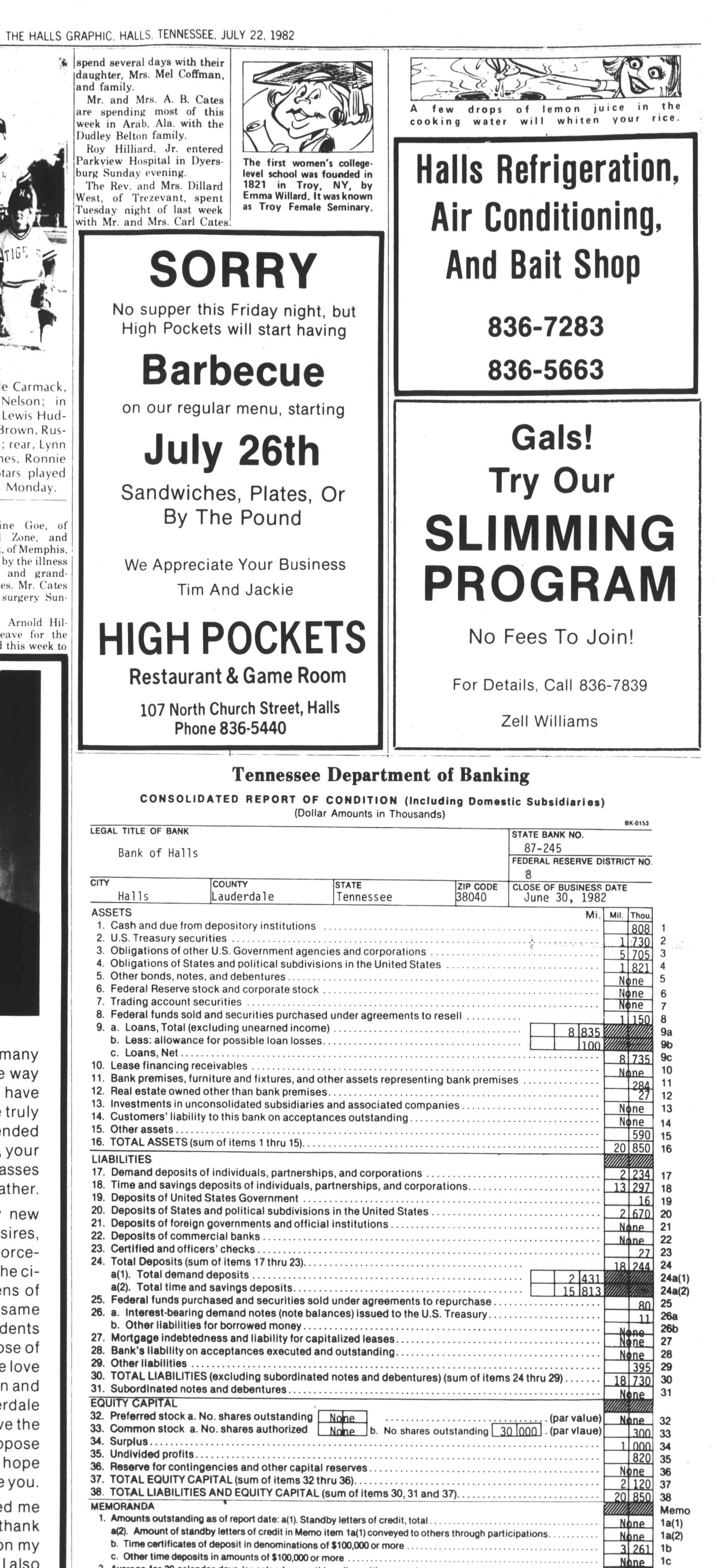
I have met a lot of citizens and made many new friends. I have learned a lot about you, your desires, your ideas, your beliefs, your interest in law enforcement, and your love for our County. I have found the citizens of Halls have the same desire as the citizens of Ripley. I found the citizens of Gates have the same hopes and aspirations as those of Henning. Residents of Nankipoo experience the same problems as those of Golddust. Citizens of Poplar Grove share the same love for our County as the residents of Orysa. It goes on and on through each and every community of Lauderdale County. All of us share the same experiences, have the same problems, and have hope for the future. I suppose this is why we are bonded together so closely. My hope is that you have learned as much about me as I have you.

Thanks again to all of you who have welcomed me into your homes so graciously. I also want to thank those of you who have been working and talking on my behalf for the many months of this campaign, and I also want to thank those of you who have recently joined my campaign. Let's continue to work together for a better County.

I will continue to visit as many of you as possible before Aug. 5th, to ask for your vote and support. It is my desire to meet with each of you and personally ask for your vote and support to help elect me Sheriff of Lauderdale County.

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c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above). b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above).

548 2a 873 2b c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) 8 988 20 3 261 20 d. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100.000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda item 1b above) e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above). g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above) None 2g 20 587 2h h. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above). NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the

instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Casheer Lana Koonce, Cashier

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We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting so

and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction and in

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and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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#### **Brevities**

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Paris, of near Ripley, and the Clevy Sprys, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons and children, Jim, LeAnne, NS Tom, and Miss Brenda Vaughn vacationed last week at Branson, Mo. Mrs. Jackie Belton and daughter, Kathy, of Memphis. spent Saturday with her parents, Mrs. Sidney Gooch, here, and Mr. Gooch in Care Inn in Ripley

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden and children. Jim and Marv Ann, returned Sunday after a vacation at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Quarles and son, Josh, of Kansas City, Mo., are spending several weeks at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendren and children. Kevir Krista, and Clint, of Halls, and Mrs. Opal Hendren, of Gates. spent several days last week in Nashville where they toured Nashville, where they toured the Capitol, the Hermitage. Opryland, and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kilpatrick returned to their home in Syracuse, N.Y., last Tuesday after spending the 4th of July holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick, and sister, Mrs. Joyce Rodgers, and Mr. Rodgers. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, of Ft. Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, near Ashport, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, of Memphis, Miss Danielle Daniels, of Houghton, Mich., Mrs. Rex Smith, of Fairfield, Calif., and Mrs. John Hale and Mrs. Laura Hale, of Forked Deer.

Mrs. Kate Karnazes returned home last Wednes day after a ten day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Taylor, Mr. Taylor, and Eric near Jackson. They enjoyed a vacation at Fairfield Glade visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale at Chattanooga en route home.

Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jr., and daughters, Sally and Stacy, and Mrs. Bob Poindexter attended the wedding of Miss Sandra Bell and Joe Baker at First United Methodist Church in Dyersburg Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peery, of Apopka, Fla., visited hi sister, Mrs. Kate Karnazes last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spence spent the weekend with relatives in Mobile, Ala. En route they visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. Brown and little daughter, Hathaway.

Mrs. Ruby Sloan, of Gates, and Mrs. Bob Poindexter visited Mrs. Bettie Sue Green and Mrs. Mildred Hart i Dyersburg last Wedesday fternoon

Mrs. Elsie Hardy, of Forked Deer. Miss Louise Thurmond Mrs. Billy Viar, Mrs. J. B. Ash more, the Gailon Smiths, and the Sumrow Steelmans re turned Sunday from a 10-day bus tour to the World's Fair in Knoxville and as far as Wash ington, D.C.

Frank Thompson, Jr., and son, Bob, of Memphis, spen Wednesday night of last week in Halls.

#### Woodville Locals

by Mrs. Buford Lawson Mrs. Rosie Johnson, o Dyersburg, and Mrs. Clifton Johnson, of St. Louis, Mo. spent weekend before last in

the A. W. Howard home. Dr. and Mrs. Steven Budzik, of Valparaiso, Ind., and Todd Rhea, of Hammond, Ind., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leggett spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean and family in Marked Tree, Ark. Mrs. Grady Patterson, of Dyersburg, spent Sun day with the Leggetts.

Sean Miller, of Memphis grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, spent last week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Summar, of Gary, Ind., visited relatives here last week. June Chalk spent several

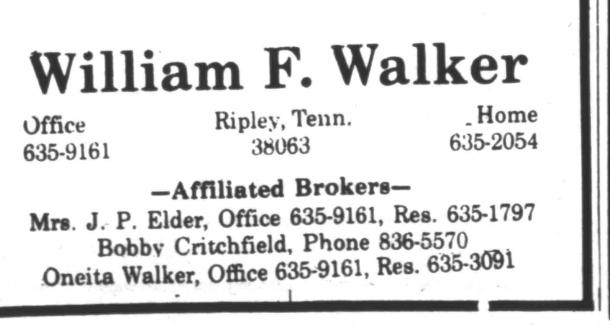
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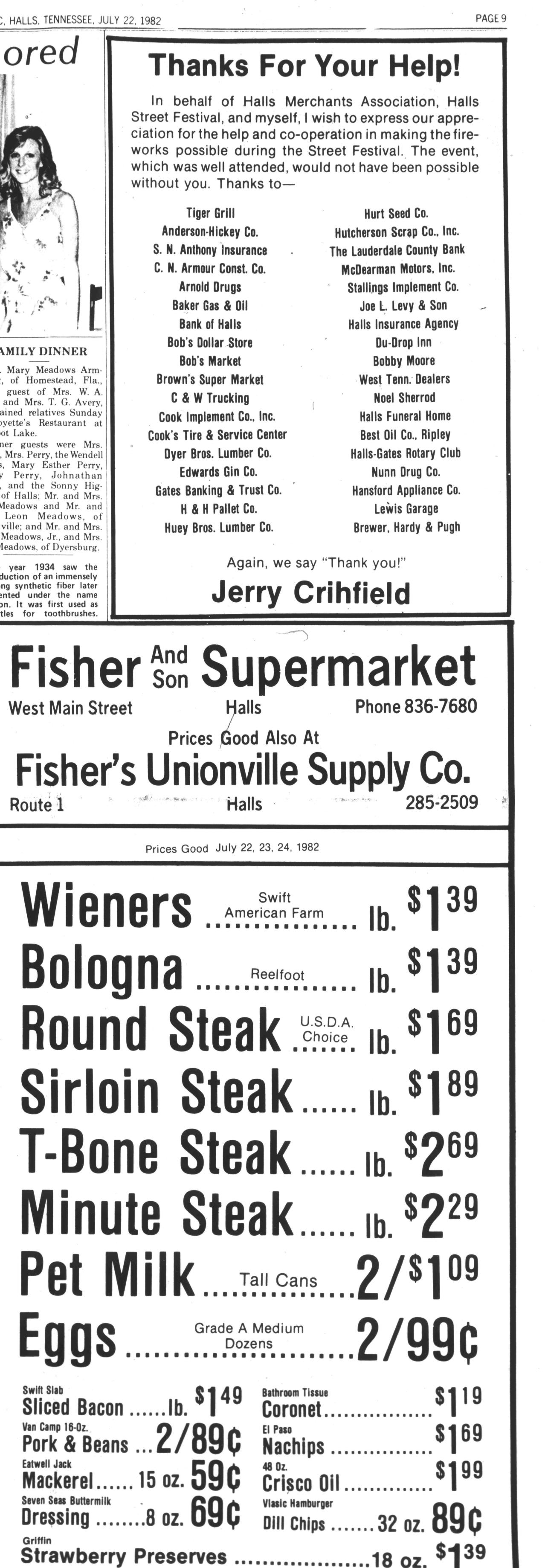
**BEAUTY SPOT** 

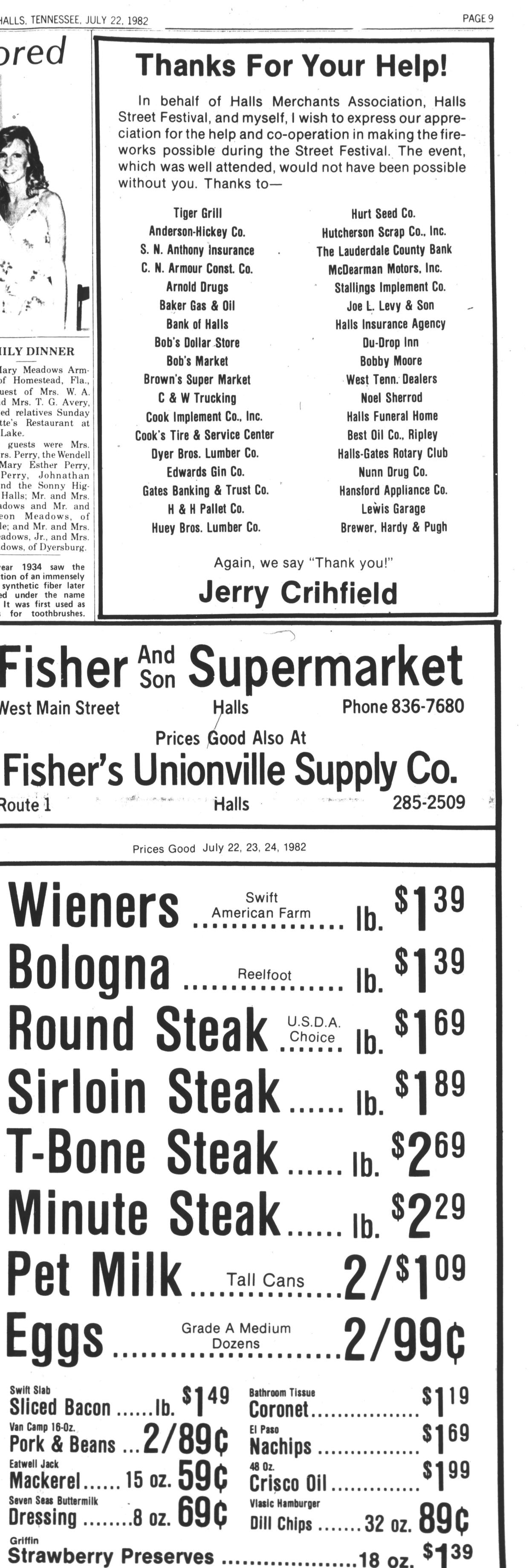
Yellow marigolds and red geraniums in beds in the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McKnight were selected this week for the Halls Garden Club beauty spot sign. The lawn also features orange marigolds in barrels. -----

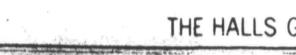
smile is the whisper o Anonymous a laugh."











**Poplar** Grove

**By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick** 

home of Mrs. Jack Knox.

Kim, Shane and Justin Har. Smith home last week. ris, of Double Bridges, spent Mike Harris

near Halls. Randy Harris. day of last week Mrs. Dell Salemi, of Har

services Sunday in Williams Chapel Baptist Church. Mrs. Salemi and family are visit-



**DENA HARRELL** and Mike Warren will be married at 3:30 p.m. July 24th in a Western ceremony on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doop in Gates, without formal invitations. A reception will follow. Miss Harrell is the daughter of Mrs. Robbie Harrell, of Halls, and Kenneth Harrell, of Tulsa, Okla. She is a 1982 graduate of Halls High School.

Mr. Warren is the son of Mrs. Hazel Warren, of Gates, and the late Bernie Warren. He attended Halls High School. He operates a service station in Gates.

#### Births

daughter, Erin Elizabeth, July 16th in Parkview Hospi-tal in Dyersburg. Grandpar-**The rocking chair was in-vented by Benjamin Franklin**.

ents are the Bobby Steelmans and Mrs. Delmar Paris, of To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halls. Great-grandparents are Steelman, of Route 2, Halls, a the E. M. Steelmans, of Halls.

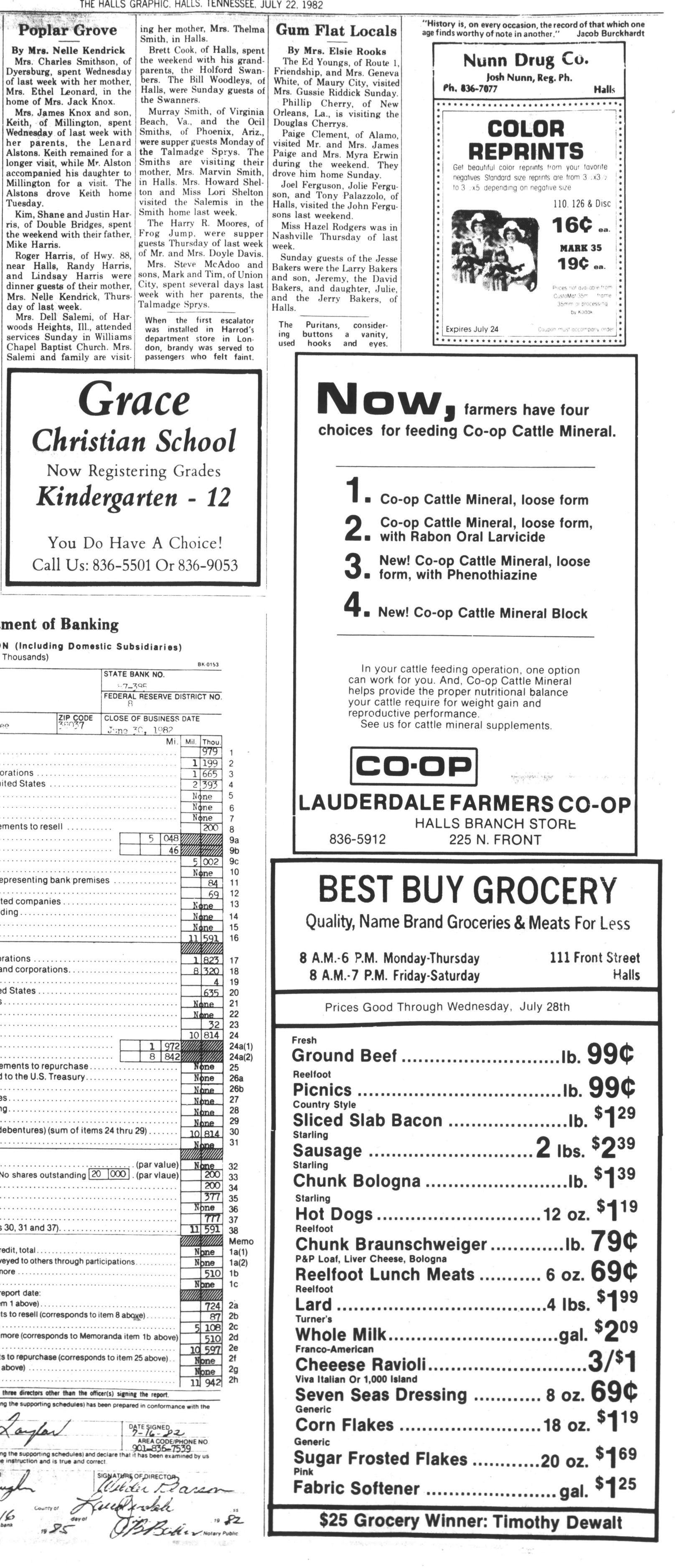
**Tennessee Department of Banking** 

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

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#### THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 22, 1982



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THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 22, 1982



Super savings on high resale value tractor are your rewards if you buy your new John Deere during July

You can still save a bundle during the July extension of John Deere's Super Tractor Savings offer.

Just choose any of the 15 new John Deere tractors listed here, from 40-h to 300-hp, and you'll qualify for Super Tractor Savings from \$1,300 up to \$12,200 in John Deere money...a bonus over and above our good deal on your purchase price.

Super Tractor Savings are yours you pay cash for your new tractor.. lease from Deere...or finance with Deere (without waiver). John Deere lease and finance plans are subject to approved credit.

But if you choose to take the waiver o finance charges until January 1, 1983. you'll still collect from \$900 to \$8,200 in John Deere money. Hurry, this offer may be withdrawn at any time during this July extension.

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8850	\$12,200	\$8,200
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2640	\$ 2,000	\$1,300
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Joe P. Beard

Candidate

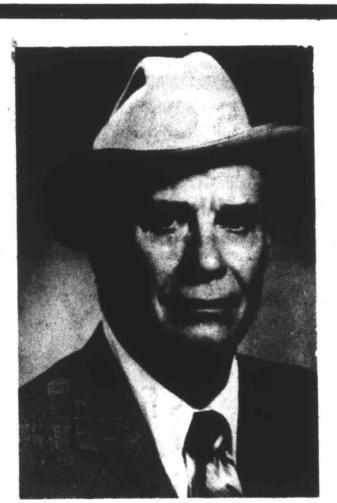
For

Sheriff

August 5, 1982



John Deere Sales And Service 836-7311



Joe Beard humbly asks you for your vote and influence in his campaign for sheriff on August 5th. He asks you to compare the record of experience, loyalty, fair treatment and common sense and determine who you believe would make Lauderdale County the best sheriff. We are in a trend of illegal activities and need a sheriff that can turn this trend around. Joe Beard pledges to do this by:

. Moving the sheriff's office back to the courthouse for your convenience. A sheriff needs the help of the people. . Organizing a co-operative working relationship of all other

enforcement officers in the county. . Working with our young people in a crime prevention educational

program 4. Planning a work program and close supervision of officers to utlilize the time and tax money spent to the fullest in good effective enforcement.

5. Screening the officers he hires, requiring they be above reproach and that they are mature, experienced people that use common sense and fair treatment.

6. Promptly investigate your complaints and handle all information received in strict confidence. Keep you informed as to progress from the investigation of your complaints.

Joe Beard has 26 years experience in law enforcement and was supervisor over 10 officers. He knows how to get a job done on a lean budget. The last nine years there was not a single dismissal in court of a violation that he was involved in solving. Joe Beard has the cooperation of the courts and district attorneys in Lauderdale County and adjacent counties.

He gained this by proper collection of evidence and exercising the rights of the defendants. In our system of justice it is necessary to prove a criminal guilty beyond a shadow of doubt.

We cannot consider wishing this to be any different.

Joe Beard states that with the General Sessions judge we have or a jury of 12 good citizens of Lauderdale County, if a violator is dismissed it will be his own fault. Joe Beard pledges to work har and use good common sense judgement to avoid this.

Joe Beard will continue to be in contact with you and appreciates the help and interest you have shown. Anyone that he misses is not intentional and asks you to accept his apology. He has enjoyed this campaign and appreciates the fact that none has told him of any critical remarks that anyone has said. He will not join in any political ridicule with anyone and only facts will be discussed in an honest manner.

Paid For By Joe Beard

of his administration, thanks to team-work with many other Lauderdale Countians:

## 1950 25,047

After the census of 1970, the University of Tennessee forecast a further decline in population of our county to 18,000 by 1980. We reversed the trend in population decline with :

• 2 New Industrial Parks • 6 New Factories • 4 Expansions At Existing Industries

Also in 1974, a special census of Ripley was taken, and the city gained from 4,794 to 5,530. This growth continued through 1980, with the

Ripley population growing to 6,366 and the county growing to 24,555.

Along with this growth in population we gained over \$2,000,000 in new Community Development and UDAC funds to benefit Lauderdale County; we gained new shopping centers; and new schools were built.

Yes, with this growth, new jobs by December 1981, had increased to 1,198 in industry, and 778 other local jobs, for increased employment of 1,976 total new jobs.





# **Rozelle Criner** Asks You To Look At The Record

	Lauderdale	<b>County Census:</b>	
	1960	1970	1980
7	21,844	20,271	24,555

# **Rozelle Criner**

A Good Mayor— **A Better County Executive** 

Vote For



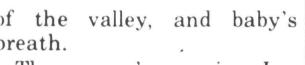
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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL SCOTT PRITCHETT exchanged double ring vows at 4 p.m. June 26th in the Sacred Heart Church in Ness City, Kans., with Father Joseph Bahr officiating.

Mr. Pritchett, son of the Benjamin M. Pritchetts, of Overland Pass, Kans., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews, of Halls, claimed his bride, Marcia Kay Pfannenstiel, from her father, Ralph Pfannenstiel, of Ness City, in a gown of white organza with Queen Anne neck-line, fitted bodice of schiffli and Alencon lace, a slightly dropped waist-line, and very full puffed sleeves which ended at the elbows. The full circular skirt was bordered with schiffli lace and ended in a chapel train. A tiara of crystals held a finger-tip veil with hand rolled edging.

The bride's sister. Mrs. Mr chael Adams, of Manhattan, of the valley, and baby's ior College, took a bachelor's Kans., was matron of honor, breath. Other attendants were the The groom's cousin, Jon master's degree in adminisgroom's sister. Amy Pritchett, Pritchett, of Martin, was best tration from Kansas State of Dallas. Tex., and the bride's man. Groomsmen were the University in Manhattan. cousin, Mrs. Scott Corsair, of bride's twin brother, Mark The groom, a graduate of Bazine, Kans., They wore Pfannenstiel, of Ness City, Shawnee Mission South High gowns of blueberry checked and John Price, of Topeka, School in Overland Park, took sheer with portrait neckline Kans. ruffles. cummerbund waists. Ushers were Michael from KSU and softly gathered skirts. Adams, and Dan Devlin, of The couple will reside in Each wore pink roses with Manhattan, Michael Pfan- Manhattan, where the bride baby's breath in her hair and nenstiel, of Ness City, and will teach and the groom will carried a lace nosegay of pink Leroy Russell, of Topeka. roses, white stephanotis, lily The groom's sister, Beth business administration.



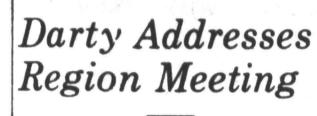
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**ROBERT S.** 

THOMAS

CHANCELLOR

PART 2



Mark Darty, president of Tennessee's Children of the American Revolution, attend ed the 26th Mid-Southern Region, meeting June 29th-30th in the Holiday Inn in Parkersburg, W. Va. He spoke in the banquet on 'ennessee's goals for the

Senior state officers attending were Mrs. Wanda Pallano, senior state president. Mrs. Margaret Wilson, senior conservation chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Darty, senior organizing secretary.

Pritcheti, of Overland Park. kept the guest book. The bride's brother, of Ness City, distributed programs.

David Leiker, of Ness City, was lector. Acolytes were Sean Barrett and Kelly Vogel.

Musicians were Mrs. Arthu Pember, organist; Kathy eiker and Tim Wasinger, guitarists; Sacred Heart Choirs: Jim Ellis and Kathy Leiker. soloists: and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis, of Ellinwood, Kans., vocal duo.

Reception hosts were the Richard Pfannenstiels, of Ness City, and the Dean Moores, of Bazine. Serving were Mrs. William Baus, of Alexander, Kans., Jon Kroupa. of Manhattan, and Mrs. Mark Pfannenstiel, of Ness City.

Others helping included Mrs. Stan Conover. of Satanta, Kans., Kathy Gooley, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs Terry Spencer, of Oklahoma. City. Okla.

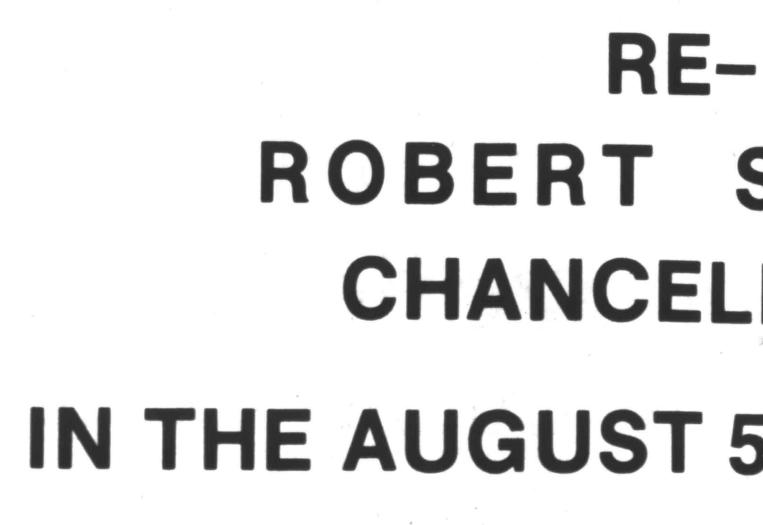
The bride, a graduate of Ness City High School and Hutchinson Community Jundegree in education and a

a bachelor's degree in finance

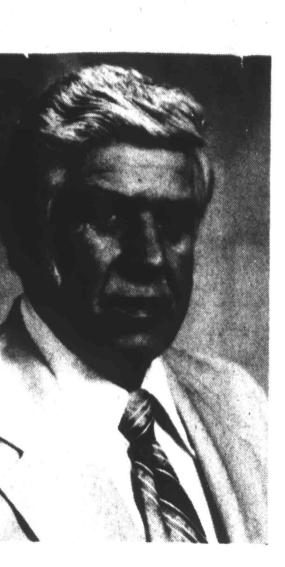
pursue a master's degree in

**RE-ELECT** 





THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 22, 1982



An Open Letter From Emory Kissell **Candidate For Sheriff To The People Of Lauderdale County** 

Hi Neighbors:

My name is Emory Kissell, and I'm running for Sheriff of Lauderdale County. I'm writing this to let you know what I can do for you, the people of Lauderdale County

believe that when you need a Law Enforcement Officer one should be dispatched to you immediately. You should not have to make 2 or 3 calls to get assistance. If elected, I will see that you get "Prompt" service from your Sheriffs Department

I believe that the Law should be enforced as written. By this I mean that, if someone breaks the law, they will be dealt with according to the law, no matter what their status in the community.

I believe that Law Enforcement Officers should know the law and how to enforce the law. When elected, I will hire only qualified, well trained and educated Law Enforcement Officers. These Officers will be impartial in enforcing the law. Last, but certainly not least, our so called, "Teenage Problem". Have we all forgotten how we felt, not so many years ago, when we ourselves were teenagers?? The word "Teenager" has almost become a dirty word in today's

society. Our teenagers are no different than we were. Styles, fads, morals have changed some, but not much. Take time to remember, I want our teenagers to feel they can come to me when they need help, that the answer to all their problems is not in the street

They need to feel they will be treated fairly. And under my administration they will be treated fairly, not harrasssed simply because they are teenagers. Teenagers are people too, and they are the people who will run this county. And now is the time to prepare them for this eventual task. How they are treated now will determine the kind of men or women they will become. them, where I can work with them, not against them.

I humbly ask for your Vote and Support on Election Day,

A Vote for me, is a vote for Justice and Fair Treatment for all people of Lauderdale County

Paid for By Emory Kissell

#### WHAT IS CHANCERY COURT?

Chancery Court's jurisdiction covers basicly every type of controversy between persons, excepting pure damage claims and the Criminal Law. The Chancery Court is a Court of equity, denoting the spirit of fairness, justness and right dealing which would regulate human relationships. Equity is therefore the synonym of natural right or justice.

#### WHO IS THE CHANCELLOR?

Under our system of government, Chancellors preside over the Chancery Court and are servants of all the people, taking their orders from the people as a whole, acting in their constitutional capacity as a State. The office of the Chancellor, as well as all other judges, are positions of great power because their orders and decrees so vitally affect person's lives. Thus a Chancellor must be completely honest, impartial and learned in the law.

#### WHO IS YOUR CHANCELLOR?

CHANCELLOR ROBERT S. THOMAS successfully practiced law for 25 years in Lauderdale County prior to his election to the bench in 1974. He has diligently served as your Chancellor for the past eight years and during that time has heard and presided over as many cases as any similarly situated judge in the State. His opinions have been widely respected by the Appellate Courts. His honesty has never been questioned. He is known as a Judge of the People, and in his Court all persons are treated equally and fairly.

# **RE-ELECT** ROBERT S. THOMAS. **CHANCELLOR PART 2** IN THE AUGUST 5TH, 1982 ELECTION



HALLS' OLD CITY JAIL, reputed about ing has been replaced by a jail cell in the 70 years old, is being razed. The build- new police station.

#### **Brevities**

son, Cheddy, of Norman, Okla., have been visiting her par- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks Jr., for several weeks. They ac- children, Brian and Tish, and dents of important dates: companied Mrs. Smith to Mis- Vicky Meeks, of Memphis, sissippi last week, visiting rel. Thursday of last week to visit atives in Jackson, Mount Ol- the World's Fair in Knoxville ive, and Como.

Mrs. Jim Horner, of Dversburg, and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook attended a pink and blue in the University of Tennesshower Wednesday of last see. They returned home Sunweek for Mrs. Cary Alsobrook in the home of Mrs. Kimbrough Dunlap in Humboldt, visited here Saturday. Mrs. Z. T. Norman spent the Frank and Joanne Gianotti weekend in Covington with returned to their home

David, and family and eral days with their grandparattended the wedding Satur- ents, the Clyde Youngers. day of Mise Deboroah Quinley Judge and Mrs. Ross Dver to her grandson. William (Bo) spent Friday and Saturday in David, in First United Metho- Memphis with their son, Tom dist Church.

birthday of Mrs. Meek's uncle. | Oqunquit, Maine, the White | Spot" sign. Judges also com Shane Maxwell, the Herbert The Ralph Hudsons and the placed shrubs. Spencers, Mrs. Harry Spencer. Bobby Wilsons, of Memphis and Bubba Spencer.

mons and sons, Tom and Jim, Voss. **Ridge State Park.** 

spent last week with Mrs. Dyersburg, participated in a set of luggage. Lyell's and Mrs. Kinnin- meet. month's sister, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Louis Megliola and mingham, Ala., this week.

art. of Wickliffe. Ky., spent Monday after a visit here with Blytheville. Ark., spent the Friday with Mrs. James Voss. Mrs. Megliola's grandmother, Miss Virginia Dver, of Jack- Mrs. S. A. Vaughn. sonville Fla., Mrs. B. D. Mrs. R. J. Nunn visited her Wymond Hurt, Jr., of New Smith. of Albany. Ga., and granddaughter, Mrs. Tim Wil- Albany, Miss., spent the wee-

phis, were expected here Wed-nesday of this week to visit Registration Mrs. Harold Wesson and her their brother, Judge Ross Set For HHS Dyer, and Mrs. Dyer.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCartha, friends of Mrs. Martin from her school years

Mrs. Ed Palmer, of Jackson.

her daughter. Mrs. Albert Memphis Tuesday after sevand family.

have been visitors of Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim- son's mother, Mrs. Frances

Mrs. Elbert Edwards, of Mem- liams, and family in Bir- kend with them,

Jim Countess, Halls High ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, joined the Duane Martins and School principal, reminds stu-Tuesday, Aug. 17-Registration for kindergarten through

eighth grade and for grades 11

through eighth grades. Registration for grades and 10: ninth graders will be

at school all day for registration and orientation and should bring at least \$1 for Tuesday, Aug. 24—First day

of classes for grades 9-12. **BEAUTY SPOT** 

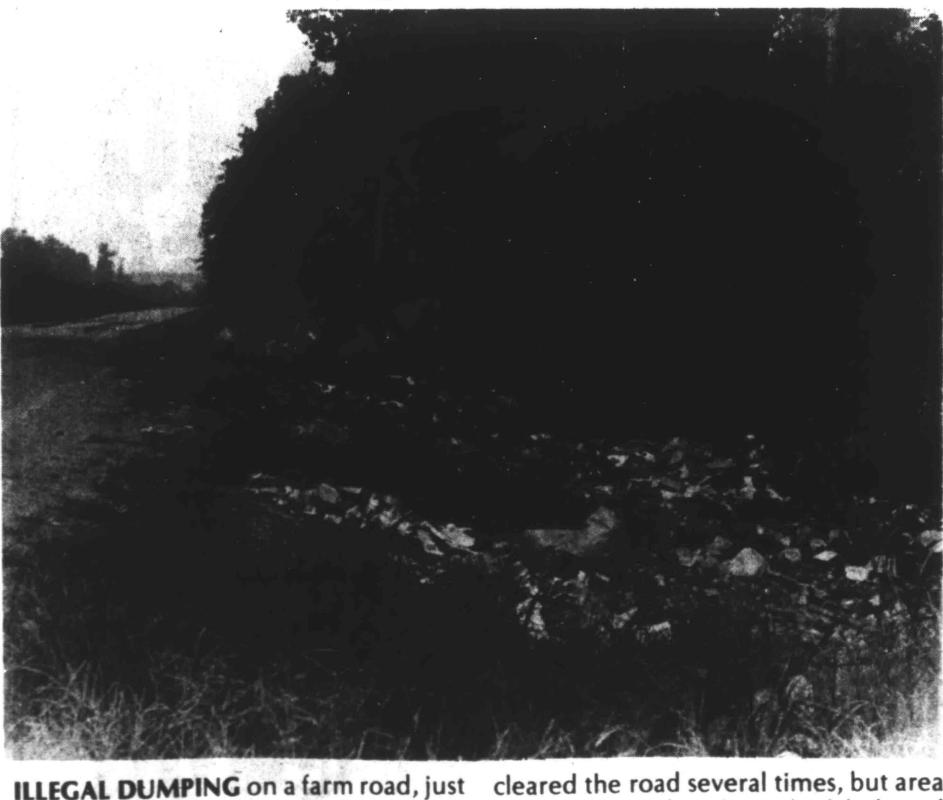
Blooming caladiums and Mrs. Patricia Martin and Vicky Meeks has returned hanging baskets at the front children. Brian and Tisha, home after a month's visit of the home of the Ike Taylors Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks with Robin Meeks in Durham, on West Main Street were and Vicky, were in Brighton N.H. She shopped in Boston's selected this week for the Sunday to celebrate the 85th Faneuil Hall and visited Halls Garden Club's "Beauty Harry Spencer. Joining the Mountains. Lake Winnepasa- mended the general neatness festivities were Sherry and kee, and Portsmouth, N. H. of the lawn and attractively

#### LACY WINS TRIP

Gentry Lacy, of Halls, is at tidge State Park. The Marvin Lyells, of Pen- Memphis Sunday and Mon- other West Tennesseans, as

daughters, Amy and Missy, of Sgt. Jeff Hurt, recent Mrs. Virgninia Wilson Stew- Dallas, Tex, returned home transferred from Iceland to weekend with his grand parents, the Wymond

# Littering Is Problem



east of the Forked Deer River bridge, in residents say they have had little aid the Twin Rivers area northeast of Halls, from county health officials to prevent sometimes blocks the road completely. the littering. The county Highway Commission has

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

## Survey Important

According to the information we have been given, it would be difficult to overstate the importance of the labor survey being carried on this week at the request of a nationally known industry which is considering locating in Lauderdale County.

Apparently, available labor is to play an important part in the selection of a location and whether or not the industry will come to Lauderdale County.

Any person actively seeking a job should sign the labor survey card at Halls City Hall on or before Friday of this week, since the survey will close Friday. Halls and Lauderdale County need these jobs, so do

your part by signing the card with the requested Getting Serious

We believe we have had more different individuals seeking our vote for more different candidates this year than in any election that we can remember. It is not difficult to understand why so many different candidates are represented, because of the many seeking office. but just what brought on the special efforts for our vote is a little mystifying. Rarely do we commit ourselves to a particular candidate to anyone soliciting support, and certainly,

this year, we plan to continue this policy. We do not object to anyone seeking support for

themselves or a favorite candidate, but we do object to the attitude that we have encountered which seems to say that it is not our privilege to make our own choice. The Proposed Tax Increase

The U.S. Senate has passed, 50-47, a proposed tax Monday, Aug. 23 - Classes | increase which would raise almost 100 billion dollars begin for kindergarten during the next three years. Included in that increase are many things with Mayor Rozelle Criner, contact

which we are inclined to agree, such as the removal of with the prospect, which is certain tax exemptions. An increase in cigarette taxes is acceptable

But we do object to the proposal to begin withholding 10% of all interest paid with the claim that the government will collect 3 to 4 billion dollars in additional taxes. If the federal government has not been collecting income tax on interest, then it is a failure of the bureaucracy, since every financial institution is presently required to report all interest paid, along with the proper Social Security numbers. In this age of computers, the Internal Revenue Service should be able to match records against tax

returns to discover any missing payments. The withholding clause will mean that taxpayers will lose interest and financial institutions will have an additional burden in withholding the money Certainly, the taxes should be collected, but we don't agree that withholding is the proper method.

## Don't Quit Now!

It seems that we may have mis-led a few persons spent Sunday at Crowley Mrs. Fred Travis and her home after a week-long trip to when we wrote that we may be gaining weight from the good food given us by friends and neighbors. sacola, Fla., and the Bill Kin-ninmonths, of Dallas, Tex., of the Dolphin Swim Team, of ducts. Mrs. Lacy also won a You continue to supply the good fruits and vegeta-

### Lauderdale Native Halls Consolidated Joins Commission Re-Union Planned

been appointed by Gov. La- union Sept. 4-5th term on the state Historical HCHS, including Halls High Commission.

She is a former editor of  $An_{-}$  invited the Tennessee Genealogical tions from Shirley Ward ('62). Aug. 4th at Someplace Else in Society.

Memphis State University. where she was a Belle McWilliams American History Scholar and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honor society. The Davises have a son. They are members of Colonial Park United Methodist Church in Memphis.

### **Bethesda Church Holding Revival**

The Rev. Larry Riley, of Ripev. will lead revival services in Bethesda United Methodist Church near Halls at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1st-6th, with special singing nightly. The Rev. Paul Bartlett, pastor, invites the public.

## NAME DROPPED

ough error last week andparents of the newly rn Erin Elizabeth Steeln

BAND PRACTICING

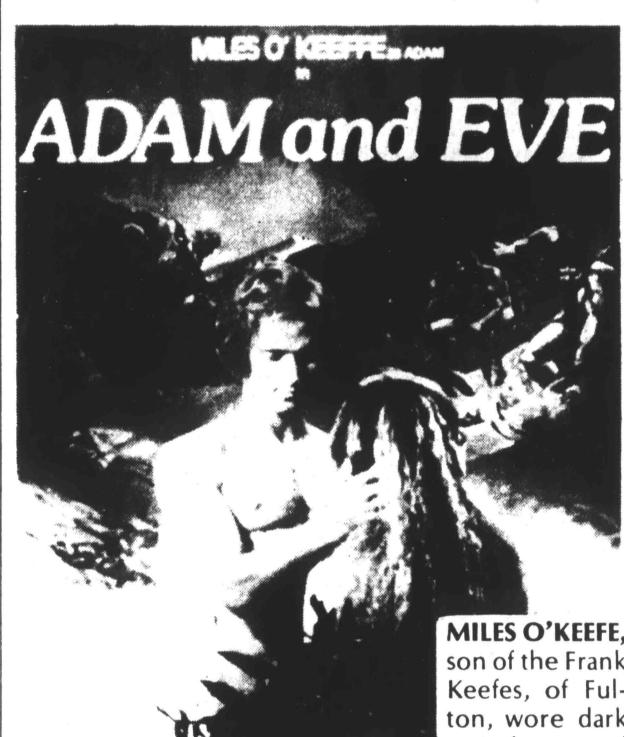
Halls' Band begins practice 2-week band camp.

# (U.S.P.S. 233-280)

Bettie (Mrs. Gene F.) Davis. Halls Consolidated High of Memphis, daughter of Mrs. School Classes of 1957 Roy Brandon, of Halls, has through 1966 will hold a remar Alexander to a 5-year All former students

School Classes of 1967-70, are searchin' News, quarterly of Information and reserva- lican Women meet at 1 p.m. possible surgery.

901-286-0702, or J. Louis Ripley for a Dutch treat lun-She was graduated from Nance ('60), 314-385-0710. cheon.



O'Keefe Starred

**MILES O'KEEFE** son of the Frank Keefes, of Fulton, wore dark sun-glasses and a black suit to

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his press conference at the Cannes Film Festival and said little more than in Bo Derek's Tarzan. He is doing a spy thriller, and various post-Conan gladiator parts, plus an Italian Adam and Eve (poster above).

**Draws Many** 

hrough this Friday.

Madison County North to

batted in; Rodney Hines and

FISH FRY SLATED

Lebanon United Methodist

. Proceeds will benefit the

recently completed Fellow-

**GOP WOMEN MEET** 

erages of .333 and .310.

ship Award.

ship Hall.



GINA HOGUE, daughter place second in the tourney. of the Dennis Hogues, of Halls won the Sportsman- Halls, had the only balloon, of more than 25 re-Halls' Ashley Burnette had leased during the Halls a .410 average, with 11 runs Street Festival by Brownies Lewis Hudson had batting av- and Girl Scouts, found so far. Mrs. Dorothy Ellis writes that her husband found the balloon on their farm in Spanish Grove community, east of Hun-Church will host a fish fry at 5 p.m. Saturday at the church tingdon, July 4th, the day in Crockett County. The meal, after its release. Gina, of to include fish and all the Girl Scout Troop 151, has trimmings, is open to the pub- been a Brownie two years

## Sick & Ailing

Robert Ashcraft, of Memphis, formerly of Halls, is in Room 911 of St. Francis Hos-Lauderdale County Repub- pital in Memphis for tests and

animals that can





AUGUSTUS HARTSFIELD, JR., second Halls, discussed admission to the Uni- seminar for students entering UTM.

versity of Tennessee in Martin with Paul 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday in a from left, and his parents, of Route 2, Kelley, left, dean of admissions, during a

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#### **Poplar Grove**

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Doyle Davis were in Jackson visited Ricky's grandmother. Monday of last week.

The Carl Chipmans, of Mrs. Hartwell Strain, Friday. Memphis, visited Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Leonard Andrews, of Knox last week.

spent Tuesday through burg, spent the weekend with Powells, in Hendersonville, Rooks. where Miss Shelton was an Guests Sunday of the Jesse 1 836-29-1t Saturday. The Howard Sheltons and Mike Harris also attended the wedding Bakers were David Baker and daughter, Julie, Mrs. Larry Baker and son, Jeremy, and Jerry Baker, of Halls. and visited the Powells.

madge Sprys returned home supper guest of her daughter, Friday after several days at Miss Hazel Rodgers. Mrs. the Sprys' cabin on Kentucky Charles Mueller, of Ripley, Lake.

22tf Guests Saturday of Mrs. Ira afternoon. Knox were Mrs. Teresa Mrs. Duette Childress and Barsotta and son and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Leo, of Memphis, WANTED TO RENT-Farm Earl Orwig and granddaugh and Mrs. Myra Erwin spent land. Call Whitney Wright, 836- ter, Kristi, of Memphis, and Sunday with the James Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox, of Paiges. Dversburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Lindsay, of Halls, spent Saturday night with Randy's mother, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick.

view Hospital in Dyersburg appreciated the cards, beautiful 8-4t for tests and treatment.

and sons, Rodney and Jim, will ever be grateful to the Rev. were Sunday dinner guests of Dean Doster for his comforting NOTICE-Guitar lessons at Gaylon's mother, Mrs. Clyde words, Tommy Garner for the beginner wishing to take Knox.

members \$24, non-members | Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. \$34. Lessons will be taught on Doyle Davis Sunday. Wednesday afternoons begin- Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited Adv.P.

ning at 1 p.m. All ages are Mrs. Thomas Smith in Halls according to age. See you there! last week.

> after a visit with her grand- Linda King, of Halls. Guests 29-1t mother, Mrs. Louise Moore. were the Bill Woodleys, Brett Jeff Moore drove her home Cook, Brian King and Randy and saw his doctor.

Thrashers were the Jeff Bob Harris, of Double Brid-Clements, of Ripley, and Mrs. ges, and Mrs. Louise Moore, Butch Eskridge, of Halls.

Mrs. Bob Harris, of Double Guests Saturday of Mrs Bridges, and Mrs. Louise Louise Moore were Miss Moore joined the Jack Hous- Venita Voss, of Halls, and tons and daughter, Brooke, Dawn Moore and daughter, is notice otherwise Friday at the Memphis Dana, of Memphis. Mrs.

visited Miss Rodgers Sunday

Please accept our sincere thanks for all the kindnesses shown at the time of the loss of Doyle Curran is in Park- our loved one, Sarah Belton. We flowers, food and most of all the Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Knox prayers offered in our behalf. We music and Garner Funeral Home for its efficient services. lessons. Registration for The Charles Moores, of God bless each of you.

Monroe Belton And Family

Elaine and Mickey. Sounds Brooke Houston, of Ger- birthday dinner by his wife Unlimited Music Store, 286- mantown, has returned home and their daughter, Mrs. Harris, of Halls, the Ronnie Guests Saturday of the Tom Fishers, of Unionville, Mrs. Jeff Moore and Greg Moore.



- 2. CNN 24-Hr. News
- 3. USA Sports
- 4. WOR, New York
- 5. To Be Announced

\$20 Installation Charge For First Outlet

**Gum Flat Locals** 

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Miss Ramona Balentine. Halls, visited the John Fergusons Saturday. Guests Sunday were Mrs. Chester **Tucker and Miss Mary Louis** Tucker, of Halls, and the Joel Fergusons and Jolie Ferguson, of Halls.

Mrs. Kathleen Littles and John Hutchinson, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Saturday.

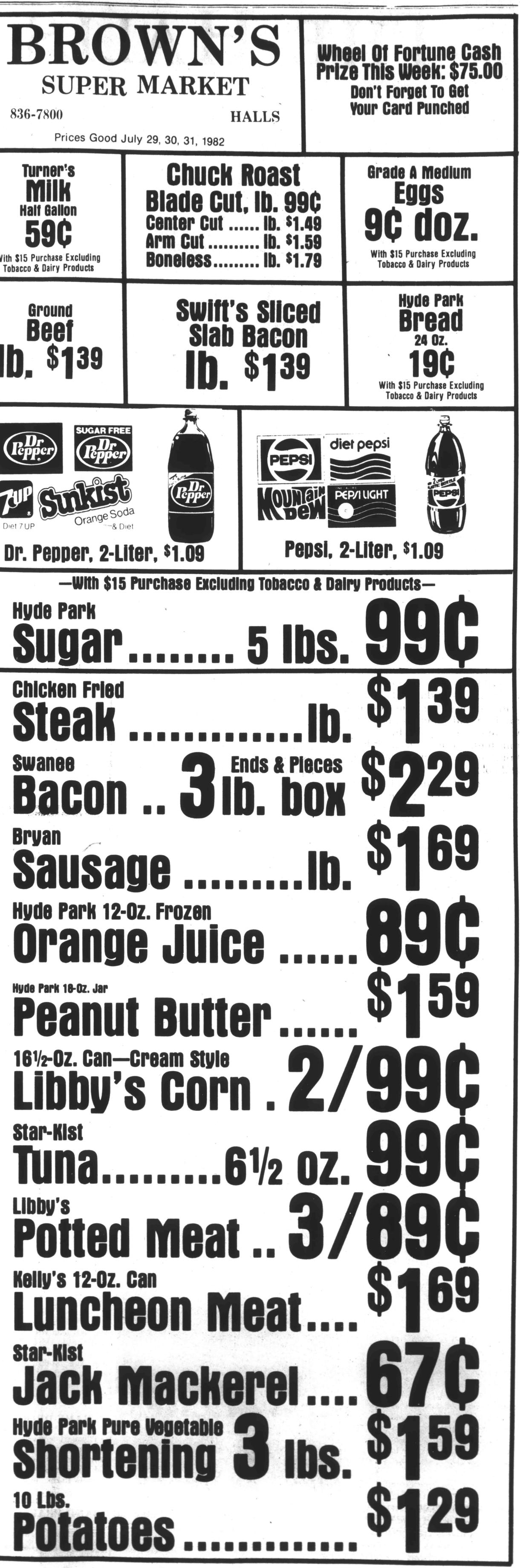
Miss Tracy Lombard, and Miss Lori Shelton and Mrs. Ricky Zoellner, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Elsie Rooks, and aunt,

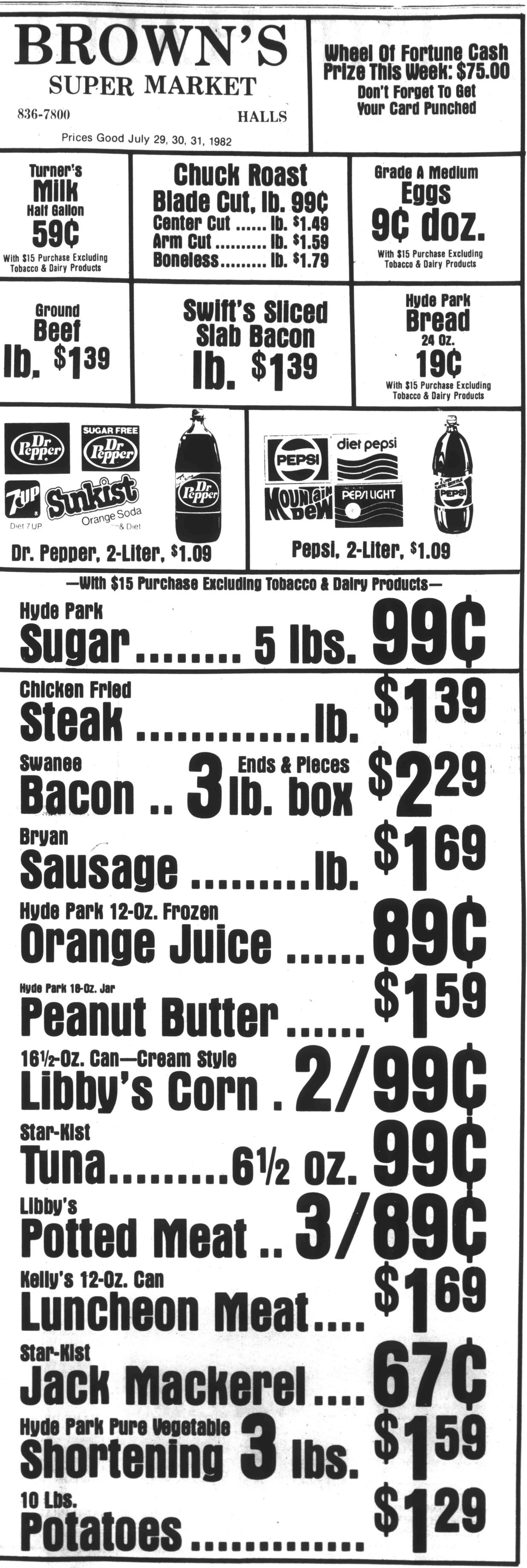
Halls. visited Mrs. Bertha Miss Louanne Hansford, of Rooks Thursday of last week Halls, and Miss Lori Shelton Mike Zoellner, of Dyers-

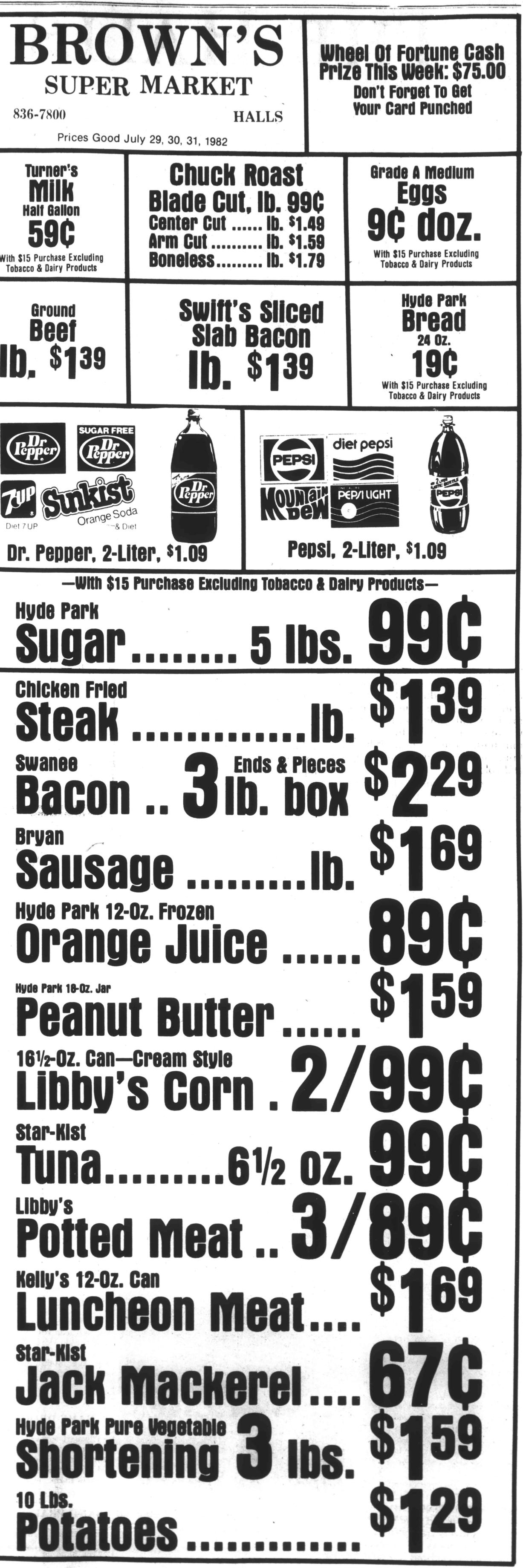
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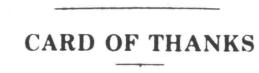
Mrs. Ollie Mai Rodgers, T. W. Cleek and the Tal- Bruceville, was a Sunday











THE HALLS GRAPHIC. HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982

Co-Op Improves Market

COUNTY VEGETABLE PRODUCERS Thursday of last week dedicated a co- been very popular in other areas of the operative marketing facility in Ripley's country,' says Charles Peal, county Ex-North Industrial Park, without govern- tension Leader. 'This co-op will put our ment grants. The Produce Growers Co- producers in a real competitive position operative, chartered by 24 producers in with California tomatoes. Also, it should May, 1981, borrowed funds for building encourage more producers to come and equipment from three lenders.

Tomatoes are received in large Plans are to expand to other vegetacrates, which are dumped into a tank of bles-peppers, cabbage, squash, etc. water to clean the tomatoes before a Little, Joe Bizzell, Ronnie Carmack, machine grades them into four sizes and Johnie Ford, and Wayne Tims have workers grade them by color. The worked for months to get the co-op tomatoes, packed in 20 or 25 lb. boxes, going. Aid came from many others, inbring better prices when uniform in size cluding County Executive Jerry Corlew; and color.

the facility will give growers more time Bank of Ripley president, and Gary Hallto produce additional acreage and high- mark. Mike Moreland, and John Sicola er quality produce. 'We've been spend- of the Mississippi-Arkansas-Tennessee ing many hours on the road, and the Council of Governments. cost continues to go higher.

'Lauderdale County tomatoes have into the market?

Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner; Joe H. Bruce Little, co-op president, says Walker, Jr., attorney; James Fitzhugh,

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## Vegetables **Boost State**

Tennessee is rapidly becom ing a major vegetable producing state, reports Robert Jenkins, University of Tennessee Extension economist

In fact, sales of Tennessee grown vegetables were over \$50 million in 1981, rankin vegetables as a major source of agricultural income. Tennessee farmers had sales of at least \$1 million from each of si regetables and three fruits.

These crops were tomatoes (\$12 million) snapbeans (\$6 million) cabbage, pimento pepper, sweet potatoes, and potatoes, as well as vegetable plants, apples, peaches, and trawberries.

More than 16,000 acres snapbeans made them the largest acreage vegetable crop A large portion of these beans were canned or frozen.

Recognizing the volume an high quality of Tennessee pro duce, Governor Lamar Alexinder recently issued a proclamation declaring July to be "Tennessee Fruit and Vegetabl Month" and called upon Te esseans to use Tennesse grown produce both to obtain good nutritious food and to help the Tennessee economy.

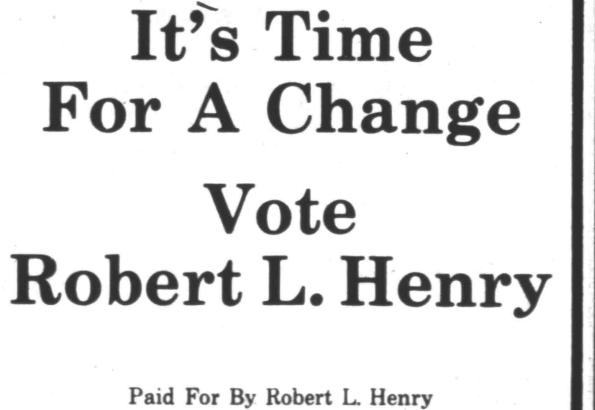
The economic effects vegetable sales to the Tennessee conomy are several times more han farm sales because of the mployment generated in ship warehousing, retailing, and the service industries such as container, machinery, and fertilizer suppliers. Coniderable summer employment provided to rural youth in harvesting and packing ac-

Tennessee producers ar proud of their product. They grow the best varieties using the most modern production methods. They handle and ship with great care.

**Vote For Henry** For Sheriff of Lauderdale County. He has experience in deal-ing with the public on a daily basis and has the

desire to work enthusiastically on any job he undertakes. He is a qualified, trustworthy candidate and will make ALL the citizens of Lauderdale County

a good sheriff, regardless of age, race, social status, or geographic location.



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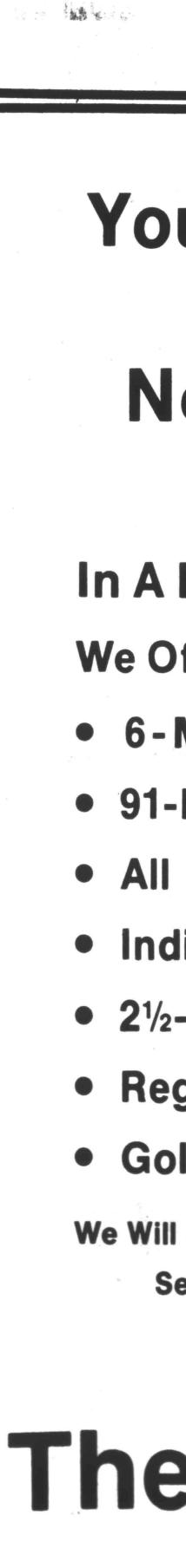
Since I have announced my candidacy for sheriff. have seen and talked to a number of citizens through out the county. Their main question to me was, if

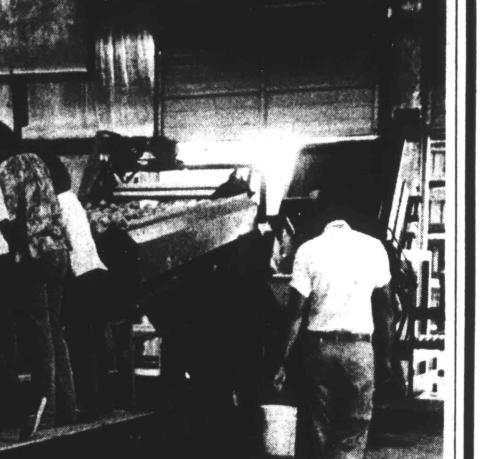
elected, would I service the citizens of Lauderdale County if a complaint was Citizens of the county have told me, that complaints have been made and they are told that the

department does not have the manpower. Several burglaries and thefts have occured in the county in the past years that have gone unattended.

The people in Lauderdale County do not deserve this kind of law enforcement. Citizens pay their taxes and should receive the best that law enforcement has to offer.

If elected, I will be an hon est and fair sheriff who will treat everyone equally. I will do my best to slow drug traffic in Lauderdale County.





# Ask Any Law Enforcement Officer In Lauderdale County!

I will work with and for all law enforcement agen cies I come in contact with I will do nothing that would disgrace my family. friends, or the people of Lauderdale County.

I will be a sheriff who will try to work out programs for our young people, in which I have a great interest. I will be a sheriff who

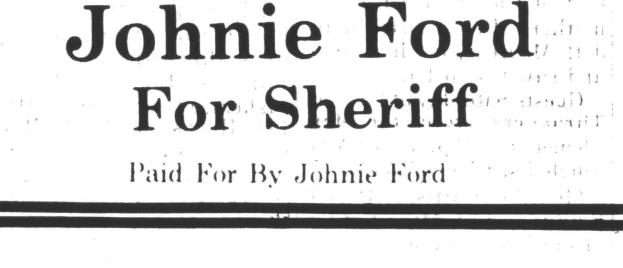
remains in contact with the people, so they will know they have a sheriff they can talk to, trust, and not be afraid to discuss their problems with-this will be for all age people and for all races.

I will choose a group of citizens interested in their community to serve on a committee to meet monthly or bi-monthly, to tell me what I am doing right or wrong in their community or what I need to be doing. This will show the citizens that I'm interested in all of Lauderdale County, and not just part of the county. and will give each community a voice in the sheriff's department. This group will be chosen from all races, ages, and sexes.

I have been a policeman in Ripley for 81/2 years; have the experience that qualifies me for this most important position. When I was a policeman in Ripley. I tried hard to be the best policeman in the depart ment. I did my best to enforce the laws of Ripley. tried to be courteous, and treat the people as I would want to be treated. My record will stand for itself. I don't know of any black marks that can be thrown against me.

I would appreciate it if people who think that I'm the best candidate for sheriff would get out and talk to your friends, neighbors and relatives and support me on Aug. 5th for your sheriff of Lauderdale County.

Your vote and influence would be greatly appreciated on Aug. 5th.



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Glenn Carmacks, of Ripley, celebrated her second birth day June 19th in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Ammons. Balloons, cake, and ice cream were enjoyed by Michael Korszoloski, Jason and Doug Langley, and Kevin and Natalie Pilcher. Tammy Ammons and Elise Bryson were hostesses. Samantha is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heaser, of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

"Always be ready to speak your mind and a base man will avoid you." William Blake



Ideally, there should be no place in Tennessee's Supreme Court for politics of any kind. Yet, under law, Tennesseans must select their Supreme Court justices through the partisan electoral proces There is strong argument that the Court can serve best with representatives from both major political parties, from rural as well as metropolitan areas and from east and west as well as middle Tennessee Right now, our justices are all Democrats from our big cities. We have the opportunity to nce on August 5. Three very well-qualified Republican candidates will be on the ballot: Judge Thomas Hull, Mr. John B. Waters and Judge Thomas B. Avery. They merit the vote of any Tennessean regardless of party affiliation.

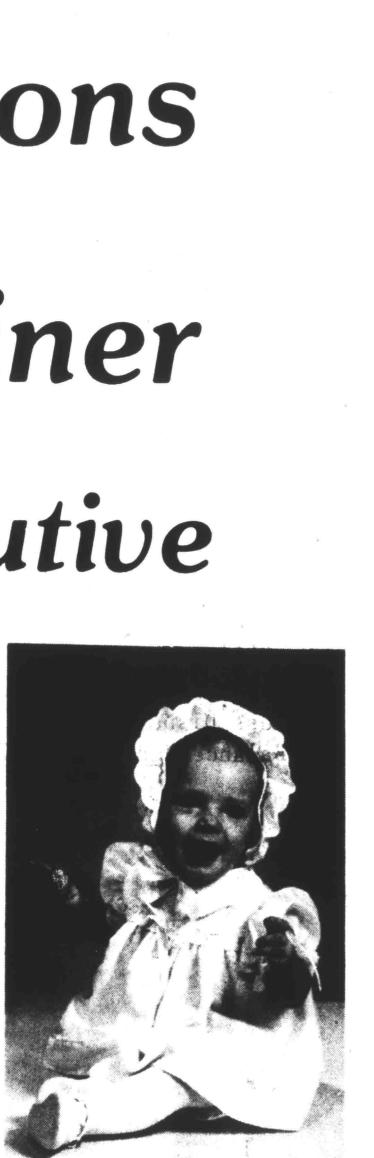
> Paid For By Lauderdale County Republican Women Mrs. Russell Reviere, Treasurer

3 Big Reasons **To Vote For** Rozelle Criner **County Executive** 



Woodson Criner





Clay Criner

Elizabeth Criner

We don't get to spend as much time with our grand-daddy as we'd like to.

He is always going to meetings, about all kinds of good things—for our future.

And the future of lots of other Lauderdale County children and grandchildren.

Our grand-daddy says any grand-daddy wants the very best for his children and grandchildren.

If you agree, please vote for our grand-daddy for County Executive.

We know he'll work for your children and grandchildren, just as he does for us.

Vote For

Rozelle Criner

For

**County Executive** 

Thursday, Aug. 5, 1982

Paid For by Rozelle Criner

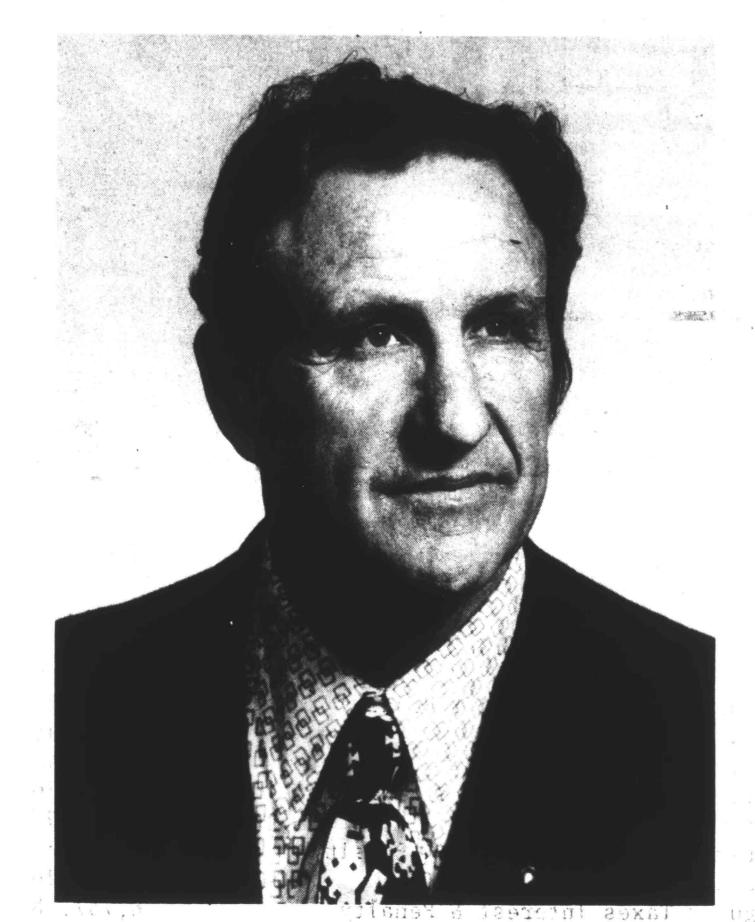
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The office of Trustee needs and deserves the attention of an official who will work daily to see that your tax dollars are handled in a proper manner. His honesty, integrity and dedication to the job should be of primary importance.

If elected, I will operate the office efficiently to insure the safety of all county funds and will work to find ways for this office to better serve you. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Paid For By Jerry Pilcher



Dear Friends:

I was taught to give an honest day's work for an honest day's wage. This I have given you for the past six years. I have not taken a vacation in six years. I am dedicated to the job at hand. hand. You have paid me well, and have returned some of your tax dollars for law enforcement equipment I could not get through normal channels. These were items we needed to he us do a better job for you.

Much has been said about the location of the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office is now, and has always been, available to everyone in this county. When we were in the courthouse, I spent most of my time shaking hands and patting backs. This is terrific, if you are a professional politician. I love friends, 1 love people. But , you are paying me, with our tax dollars, to do a job, not to run a continued political race from one campaign to the next.

While in the courthouse, there were many days when important work would be delayed because too many people had come by for a social visit. You can't turn people like that away. Most of them are your friends and political supporters. However, you cannot get the job done by visiting all

I have worked as a comptroller, studied business management in college. I know about time and motion studies, span of control, etc., and the office is more effective and efficient where it is now located. I am dedicated and believe that any job worth doing is worth doing right.

Much has been said about the qualification of my opponents, their years of experience, etc., but-have you noticed that their platforms and

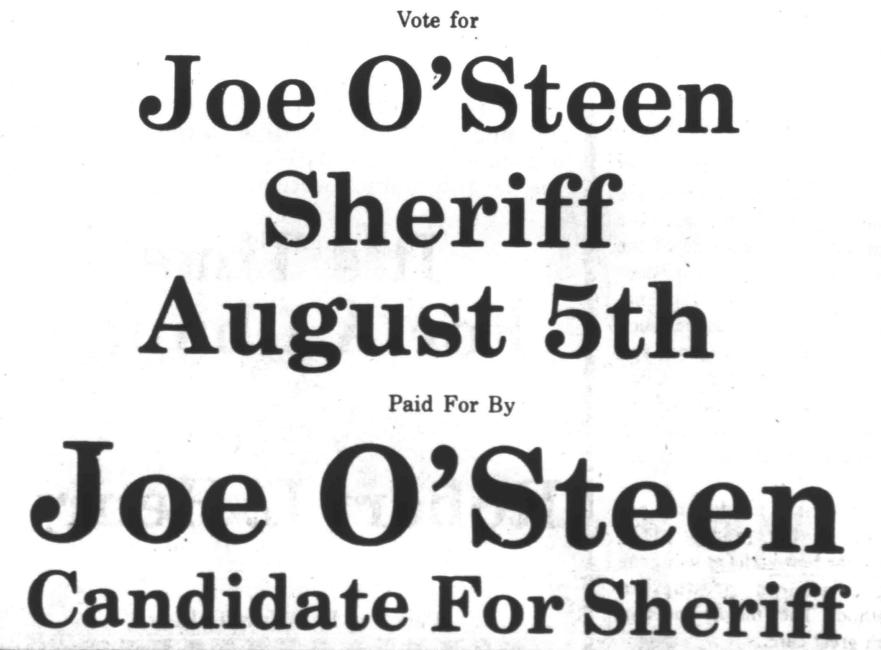
promises are what I have been giving you for six years? Friends, these mer have been here all their lives. WHAT have they done for Lauderdale county in the way of law enforcement? Just what is their tract record?

I understand our law breakers are sticking together in support of one candidate. If this be true, he will not need many of my original supporters to put him in office. Are they better organized than we? Friends, the handwriting is on the wall. Where do you stand?

I understand a few of my supporters are wavering because I have not electioneered with them. All I can say is: "I AM SORRY." While others were campaigning, I was with my wife, who was bedridden with cancer. I lost an important month in June while Circuit Court was in session. I lost another week, just recently, due to the death of my only brother. My bookkeeper-secretary has been out due to a major operation. This naturally requires more of my time at the office. I hope that this will help you see that it has been physically impossible for me to visit with each of

Friends, this is your county. What do you want it to be? The destiny of this great county is in your hands Your vote will determine which way we go. We can continue to go forward together or we can slide back overnight. When you get in that voting booth Aug. 5th, only you and God will know how you vote. I ask you to vote your own conscience, after much thought and prayer about our I HUMBLY SOLICIT YOUR VOTE

FOR AUGUST 5th. LET'S GO FORWARD TOGETHER



THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982 VEGETARIAN VIEW Fresh parsley, GAZPACHO chopped 2 large tomatoes, Cool picnic fare peeled Put all ingredients, ex-1 large cucumber, cept parsley, into a blender peeled and blend to a smooth 1 onion puree. Put in a bowl and beats summer heat 24 ozs. tomato juice sprinkle the top with <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup olive oil chopped parsley, chill. 1/3 cup red wine vine-Serve as a dip with pita <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tsp. Tabasco bread. By DIANE SAVAGE tarians alike. Bring a bas-Salt and pepper to **Copley News Service** ket of round pita bread, **ORANGE-PECAN** taste pre-cut into wedges for COOKIES 2 cloves garlic, cut in One way to beat the dipping into the hummus. 1 cup butter or marquarters summer heat is to get out and watch it disappear. garine <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup croutons of the house and head for With a platter of raw 1/2 cup brown sugar your favorite beach or vegetables and perhaps 1/2 cup granulated Put 1 tomato, half of the park. It may be just as hot some cheese and chilled cucumber, half of the sugar outside as in, but there's a wine, your meal will be onion, half of the green egg definite psychological addeliciously cool with a va-2 tbsps. orange juice papper and one-half of the vantage to being out of riety of flavors and tex-1 tbsp. orange rind, tomato juice into a blenddoors when the heat tures. And you'll need do er. Blend until it forms a grated strikes. little more than unpack the 2¼ cups flour smooth puree. Mix the re-Summer is the traditioncooler and set out bowls 1/2 cup wheat germ maining tomato juice, oneal season for picnics, and and spoons for the gazpa-1 tsp. baking soda fourth cup olive oil, vinewhile you're out frolicking <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup pecans cho. gar, Tabasco, salt and pepin the sun you'll want For the rest, friends and per into the blended something that's refreshing family can simply gather mixture. Cover and chill Blend butter or margaand easy to serve. Today's around and pass the pita rine and sugar. Add egg. Heat the remaining olive picnic menu is both, and bread; plates shouldn't be orange juice and orange oil with one of the cloves o everything can be prenecessary. To top off your rind. Sift together flour and garlic. Brown the croutons pared ahead so there's meal, bring out orangesoda and mix in wheat n this. Chop the remaining nothing to keep you from germ. Add gradually to pecan cookies and chilled egetables. Crush the rethe fun. whole oranges for a sweet maining clove of garlic Cazpacho is a summer into the chilled soup. Serve the soup with the chopped finale **RE-ELECT** favorite, cool and not too I have included a recipe filling, and is really easy to for mixed fruit soup, which vegetables and the croumake. It's great stuff to is another chilled summertons. Serves 4 to 6. bring along in the cooler to time refresher. You may or a picnic, or simply to keep may not want to include it HUMMUS in the refrigerator for in this picnic menu as an 1 (20 oz.) con chick quick hot weather lunches. alternate soup. I would Hummus, a Middle Eastsuggest mixing a batch up 3 cloves garlic ern dip made from garbansome morning and leaving it in the refrigerator to 3 tbsps. olive oil zo beans (or chick-peas) is 4 tbsps. lemon juice immensely popular with chill until afternoon, when 3 tbsps. Tahina 9TH DISTRICT just about everyone you can surprise everyone Salt and pepper to

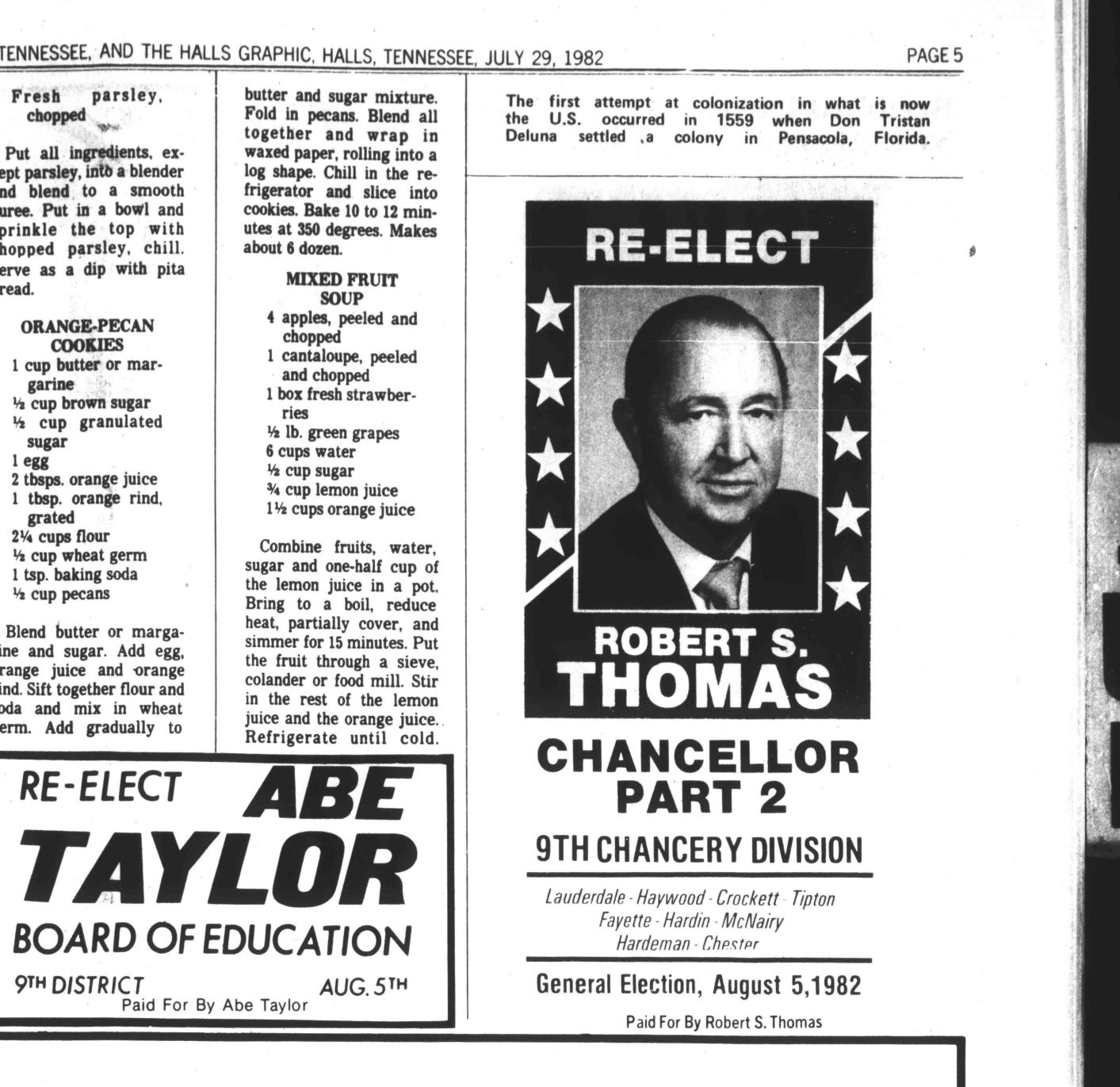
with a cool, sweet bowlful.

vegetarians and non-vege-

# **Annual Report Of Paul Meadows, Trustee**

Year Ending June 30, 1982

Balance on Hand June 30, 1981		\$4,009,527.27					
1981 Regular Taxes	1,121,809.84		County Judge Sales &	Pofund		11 670 22	
1981 Regular Taxes Interest & Penalty	475.21		County Judge Sales & Landfill	Refund		11,679.33 34,571.60	
1981 Pick-up Taxes	867.46		Department of Educat	ion Sales & Re	fund	17,263.22	
1981 Public Utility	119,323.43	5	Highway & Bridge Sal			6,527.77	
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1980 Watershed Taxes Interest & Penalty	158.21						
1979 Regular Taxes	395.49		\$				
Total Taxes		\$1,352,091.75		Dol	Poppinto S	Disbursements	Bol I
County Court Clerk Settlement	109,887.64		1	Bal. June 30, 1981		& Transfers	Bal. June 30, 1982
County Court Clerk Wheel Tax	174,413.34			Julie 30, 1901			
Circuit Court Clerk Settlement	51,947.96		Cane Creek	15,765.16	22,971.91	*	13,865.15
Clerk and Master Settlement	46,608.04		County Fund	593,686.25	•	1,023,445.02	,
Rent on Industrial Building	15,808.91		Sales Tax	1,233,284.02	1,016,356.13		1,547,507.22
TVA Replacement Tax Commission on Pay Phone	127,957.14 623.10		Public School Public Law 89-10	726,799.88 93,215.17	5,147,213.57 824,601.85		1,006,287.32 36,757.69
Rabies Control	2,091.00		Highway & Bridge	264,184.00	1,067,000.95		340,370.82
Interest on Investments	487,497.03		Revenue Sharing	112,006.01	510,021.17		280,399.61
Sheriff and Jail Fees	8,843.48		Sinking Fund	495,996.60	1,014,698.94	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	520,289.83
Waterworks Revenue	448,380.00		Law Library	9,731.81	2,132.24		11,077.61
Tax Equivalent	38,560.48		Trustee	10,785.76	86,831.12		11,968.08
Rent on Houses	5,710.00		Waterworks	147,274.52	455,339.48		172,411.89
Juvenile Fines	844.18		Drug Abuse	894.37	6,651.62 31 877 50		4,436.49
Drug Control Law Library	6,579.79 1,318.10		New School Const. Harrison Trust Fund	178,873.11 13,888.73	31,877.50 858.75	,	93,961.64 14,747.48
Cane Creek Watershed	2,100.00		Fire Damage	112,277.18	11,400.14		-0-
Premium Bonds	16,997.50		Jail Renovation	322.53	-0-	322.53	-0-
Transfer from Pu. Law 89-10 to Public School	13,230.69		Capital Outlay	-0-	50,000.00	50,000.00	-0
Excess Fees	5,000.00		(bridge const.)				
Capital Outlay Bridge Note	50,000.00		Food Service	-0-	1,142,105.60		127,455.83
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Workman Compensation	10,680.00			\$4,009,527.27	\$12,507,442.41	\$11,648,157.51	\$4,728,812.17
Rent on Welfare Building	1,792.84						
Vocational Technical Education	11,415.75		Transfers Include \$4	0,000.00 Exces	s Trustee Fees	to the County G	eneral Fund.
School Lunch	62,103.35						
Textbooks Board for State Prisoners	41,702.50 30,675.00						
CETA	493.42		n				
State Income Tax	3,453.37						
Special Education	4,260.00		Cash on Hand in Draw				\$927.09
Food Service	1,191,024.56		Cert. Dep. Farmers U				\$1,214,747.48
Revenue Sharing	474,864.02		Cert. Dep. Bank of R Cert. Dep. Bank of H			×.	\$1,200,000.00
Litter Grant Program	9,158.40		Cert. Dep. Gates Ban				\$500,000.00 \$300,000.00
Work Study	34,247.25 641,098.93		Cert. Dep. Peoples B	0			\$400,000.00
2¢ Gas Tax 2¢ Sales Tax	1,112,046.12		Cert. Dep. First Fed		Loan		\$200,000.00
County Roads Revenue	24,489.86		Cert. Dep. Lauderdal	e County Bank			\$250,000.00
Vocational Rehabilitation	3,907.57	ж.	Total Bank Balance				\$663,137.60
Mixed Drink	2,788.90		Total				\$4,728,812.17
Pubilc Law 89-10	824,108.43			3 <b>-</b>			
TitleIV Child Support	4,587.44						
Pupil Transportation	152,623.53 35,250.13						
Medicaid Dental Foundation Program	2,966,218.72						
State Alcoholic Beverage Tax	47,108.21			Bal. 6-30-81	Denceito	Warmanta	Rol 6-20 00
State Leave	50,101.13				Deposits	Warrants	Bal. 6-30-82
Regular Capital Outlay	62,770.50		Farmers Union Bank			\$11,780,033.15	\$198,298.43
	•		Bank of Ripley	\$76,325,84	\$638,774.59	\$475,000.00	\$240,100.43
	8,147.00						-
Basic Grant	8,147.00 36,136.00		Bank of Halls	\$43,224.63	\$141,042.87	\$100,000.00	\$84,267.50
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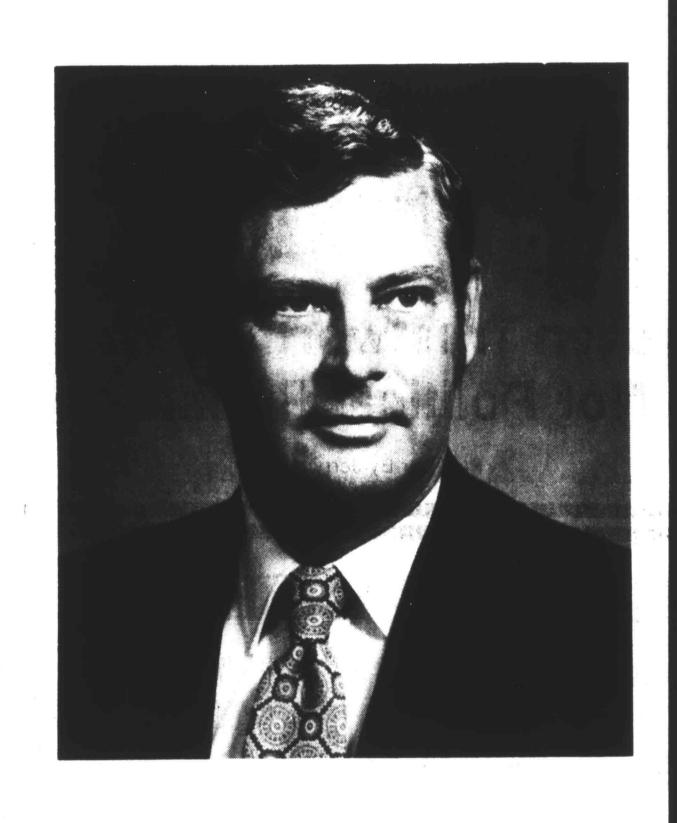


ERIC TAYLOR, grandson of Mrs. Kate Karnazes, of Halls. celebrated his third birthday Monday. He was given a party Friday by his parents, the Lynn Taylors, in their residence near lackson.



**RAYMOND KERBY,** of Concord, wishes all his swe corn would produce as well as this stalk, which has 17 mature ears. Another stalk has 15.

5	Solve Book
	Only the male nightingale sings.



#### Dear Friends:

As election day draws near and the various campaigns start winding down, I suppose many of you, like myself, will be glad to read and hear something other than campaign pledges and promises. If you will bear with us for just a few more days, we will certainly appreciate it.

May I take this opportunity to reatfirm some of my campaign pledges and platform. If you, the citizens of Lauderdale County, see fit to give me an opportunity to serve you as your Sheriff, I pledge to you-

1. I will reunite the Sheriff's Office with all law enforcement agencies including the local police departments, Highway Patrol, TBI, FBI, Constables, and agencies of surrounding counties. I will maintain a good working relationship with the judges and their respective courts.

2. I will eliminate the excessive turn-over of employees in the Sheriff's department. This has been costing hundreds of dollars to train each new employee. This will be eliminated by carefully screening and interviewing each applicant before hiring them.

3. I will have deputies who are established residents of our county We have qualified people living here in Lauderdale County who know the county and would be an asset to our Sheriff's department. I feel a person representing our county should be of high moral character and maintain a code of ethics in all situations. I will have a deputy residing in the north end of the county as well as one in the south end.

4. I will return the Sheriff's Office to the courthouse, with the court's consent, so that it will be available to all citizens. It has been brought to my attention that because of the environ ment of the present offices at the jail, some citizens have been reluctant to bring their complaints to the attention of the sheriff.

5. I will be available to you, the citizen, at all times, and I will welcome calls and suggestions so that I may serve you more 'efficiently. I shall render this service with GOOD COM-MON SENSE AND FAIRNESS TO ALL

6. The services of the Sheriff's department will be rendered promptly in all cases, without prejudice to the nature of the complaint. All calls are considered legitimate by the complainant and I will treat them as such.

7. Much has been said concerning the drug problem in Lauderdale County. I will work with all local law enforcement agencies, The Tennessee Bureau of Narcotics squad, who will assist any county upon request, the Juvenile Officer, and any AUTHO-RIZED PROFESSIONAL narcotic investigator to halt the drug traffic in our county. DRUGS MUST BE STOPPED. I assure you come September 1st, if you give me a chance, you will get results on convictions of DRUG PUSHERS, not just users. There is nothing any lower and more dangerous than a drug pusher who for a few pieces of silver will destroy forever the mind of a young boy or girl. THIS MUST BE STOPPED.

Thank you for your time, and would appreciate your vote and sup-

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Milford 'Pop' Durham **Candidate For Sheriff** 

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTLAPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982



Michael



Melissa

The Circuit Court Clerk's office is one of the quietest and least known offices in the courthouse. This is why it is not suprising that so many citizens are not familiar with the duties of the Circuit Court Clerk.

Briefly the Circuit Court Clerk is entrusted to collect fines imposed by the General Sessions Judge and the Circuit Court Judge, maintain records for these courts, and issue warrants. I have considered seeking this office

after the appointment of my opponent to replace Don Connell. I have 15 years experience with the

State of Tennessee and Lauderdale County, dealing with warrants, judges, and the courts.

I am qualified to hold this position and I feel I could be of help to each of you who desire or need the services of this office. With my experience, I feel I could adequately counsel you with the type of service you need and the steps to take in order to save your time and money

would like to take this opportunity ommend my opponent for running his campaign in an orderly manner and thank the citizens of Lauderdale County eceiving me in your homes during my campaign. It has been my privilege to see each and every one of you. To those of you I have missed, my sincerest apolo gies. I humbly solicit your vote on Aug

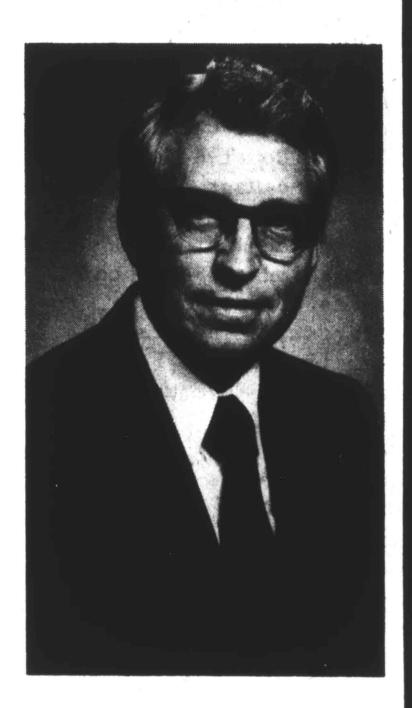
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# **Vote Louis Craig Circuit Court Clerk**

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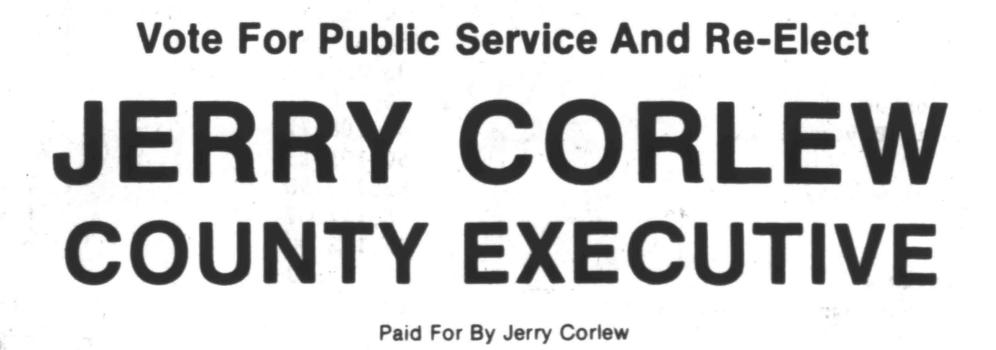
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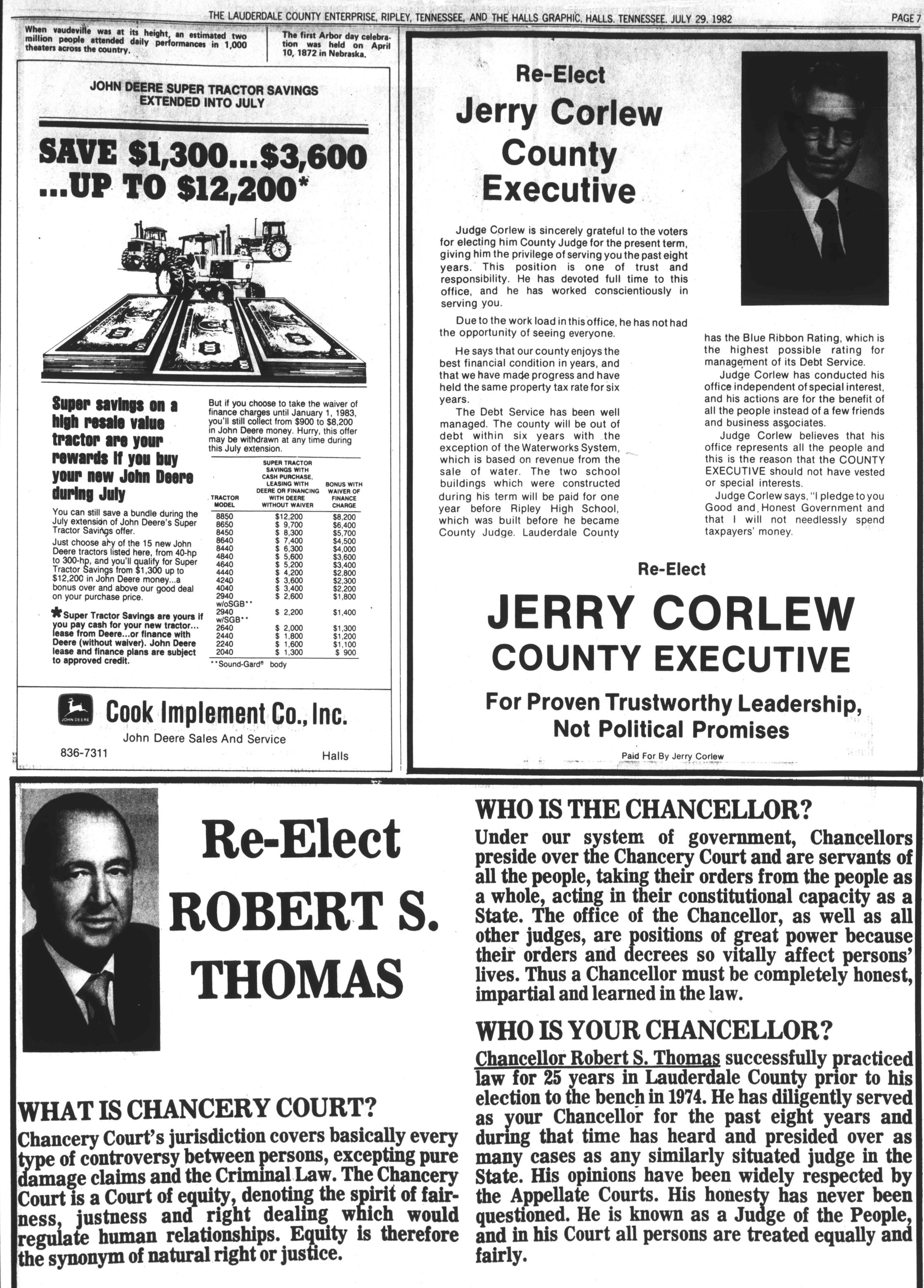


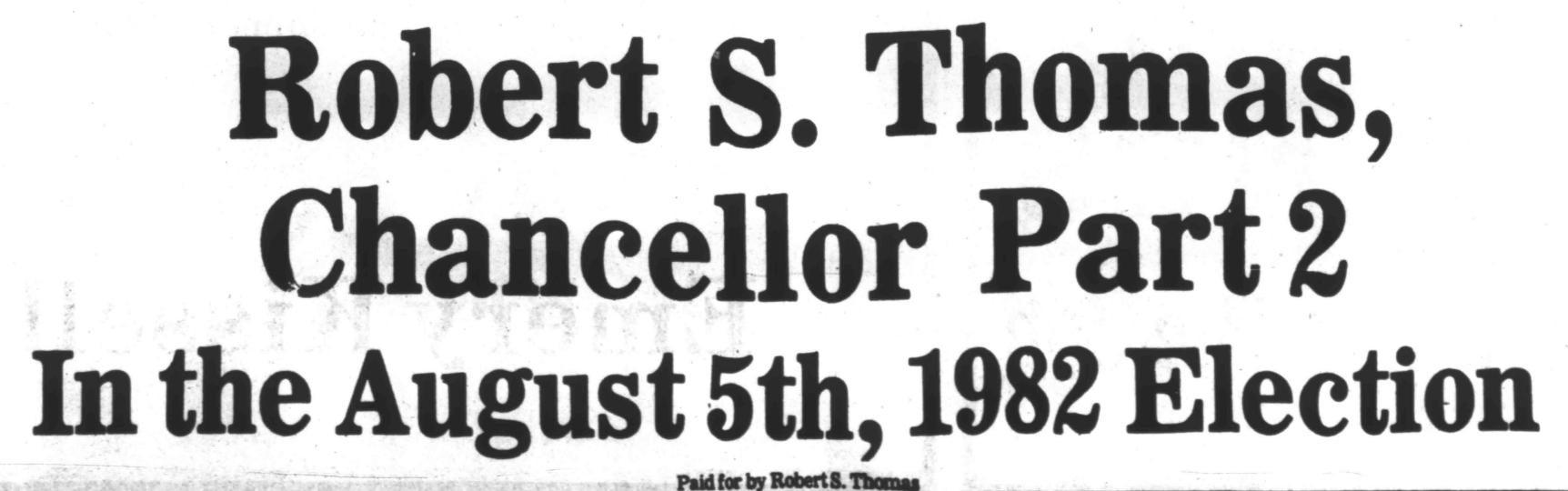
For Personal Power, as desired by some

For Public Service, as demonstrated by Jerry Corlew

Jerry Corlew has no vested interests to represent. He gives full time to all the people.







# **Re-Elect Jerry Corlew** County Executive

Judge Corlew is sincerely grateful to the voters for electing him County Judge for the present term. giving him the privilege of serving you the past eight This position is one of trust and responsibility. He has devoted full time to this office, and he has worked conscientiously in

Due to the work load in this office, he has not had



has the Blue Ribbon Rating, which is the highest possible rating for management of its Debt Service.

Judge Corlew has conducted his office independent of special interes and his actions are for the benefit of all the people instead of a few friends and business associates.

Judge Corlew believes that his office represents all the people and this is the reason that the COUNTY EXECUTIVE should not have vested or special interests.

Judge Corlew says, "I pledge to you Good and Honest Government and that I will not needlessly spend taxpayers' money.

# **Re-Elect** JERRY CORLEW **COUNTY EXECUTIVE**

For Proven Trustworthy Leadership, **Not Political Promises** 

## **WHO IS THE CHANCELLOR?**

Under our system of government, Chancellors preside over the Chancery Court and are servants of all the people, taking their orders from the people as a whole, acting in their constitutional capacity as a State. The office of the Chancellor, as well as all other judges, are positions of great power because their orders and decrees so vitally affect persons' lives. Thus a Chancellor must be completely honest, impartial and learned in the law.

## **WHO IS YOUR CHANCELLOR?**

<u>Chancellor Robert S. Thomas</u> successfully practiced law for 25 years in Lauderdale County prior to his election to the bench in 1974. He has diligently served as your Chancellor for the past eight years and during that time has heard and presided over as





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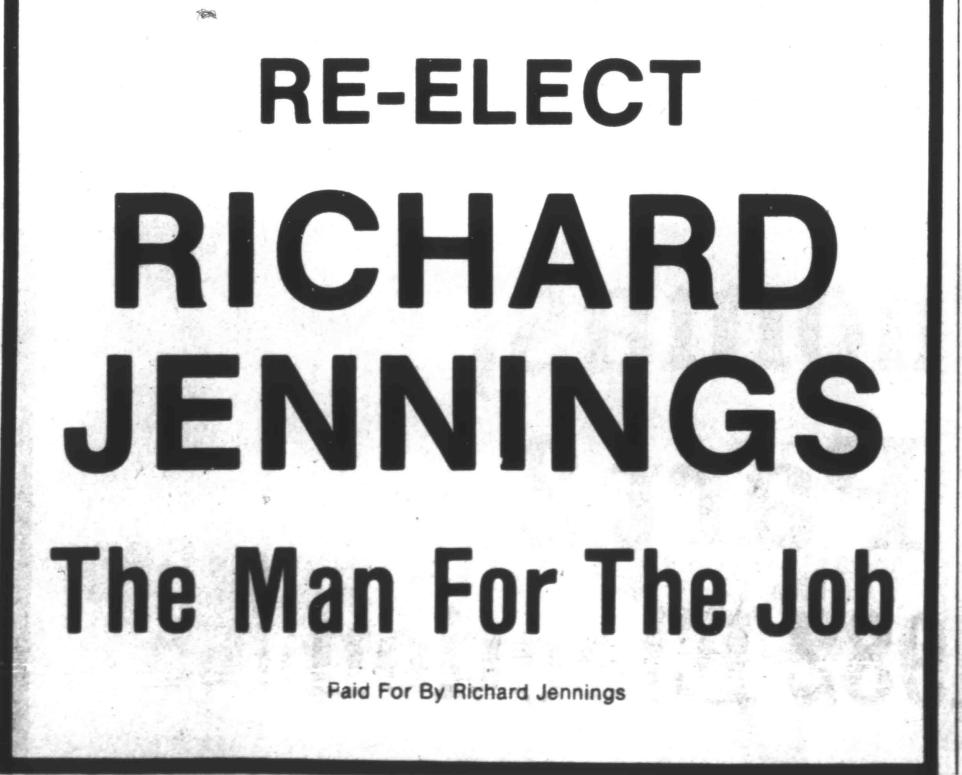
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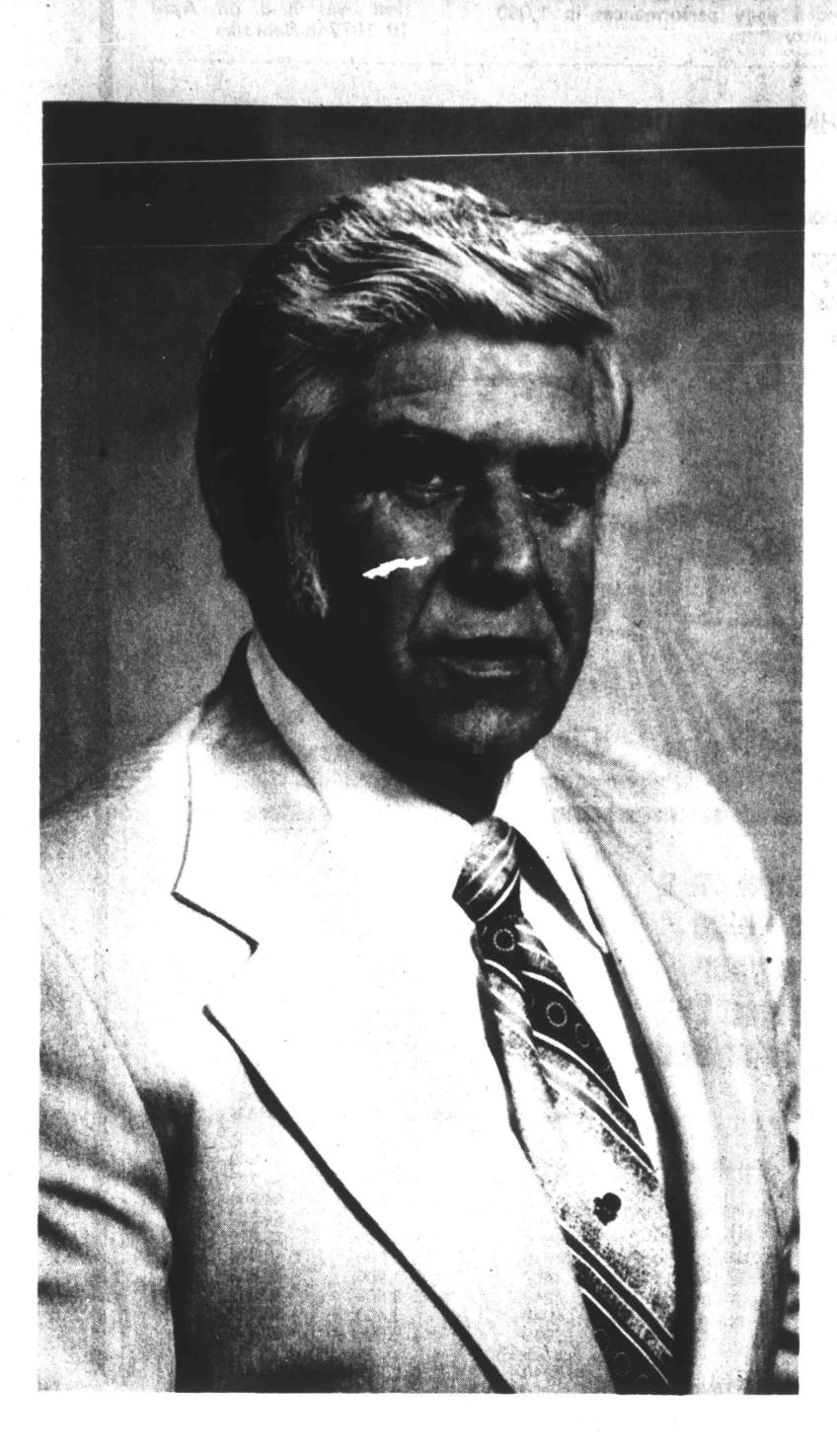
**EDUCATIONAL AND HOSPITALITY** ad- with a pot-luck dinner before the serdition to the Curve United Methodist vice. The wing was constructed in 1979. Church was dedicated Sunday evening, The Rev. Robert Mowery is pastor.



# Nine Reasons For Richard Jennings **Clerk Of Circuit Court**

- . He is a Christian.
- 2. He meets all requirements for the job.
- 3. He is trustworthy.
- 4. He is capable.
- 5. He is loyal to the citizens of Lauderdale County.
- 6. He devotes full time to the job.
- 7. He has the respect of all.
- 8. He is faithful in serving.
- 9. He wants to serve you as Clerk of Circuit Court.





I want to thank each of you for your time and patience, as I politicked with you. I have tried to see each of you. I humbly ask your vote and support Aug. 5th.

I want to be the Sheriff for all the people of Lauderdale County. I will be a Sheriff you can be proud of.

I think the people in the north end of this county need the same kind of law enforcement as the Ripley area. We need a car and full time deputy that you know and trust there.

I will treat you with respect and give you honest, fair law enforcement. I have been a city policeman  $17\frac{1}{2}$  years, have been to law enforcement school. I know how to be a good lawman. I will watch your business, homes, farms, and machinery for better protection from break-ins, theft, vandalism. I will watch after your teen-agers on the streets and parking lots. With your help, you can be proud of this county again.

I will work with other law officers in surrounding counties to stop crime and drug trafficking here. A Sheriff you can talk with and trust can do a better job.

I will work 24 hours a day to answer your calls promptly and efficiently. When you need me, I'll be there.

I need your vote and support Aug. 5th.

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**Emery Kissell** 

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**PAUL BURNS,** retiring as principal of we all needed, Ripley Elementary School, received a plaque and a 'retirement kit'-a Fibre- helping hand-yes, indeed! glas crappie pole, tackle box with jigs and cap—when the school's staff held a has been all the while covered dish dinner Tuesday of last week in the Activities Building of Rip- curity for every child. ley's First United Methodist Church.

Patricia Baggett, a first grade teacher, delivered this tribute to Mr. Burns: This summer I saw a bumper sticker and he will tell you." that said, 'Teachers make the difference.' But here at Ripley Elementary School school has he been;

for nine years, you, Mr. Burns, have made the difference. As all of you know, the principal must carry keys:

Many doors does he unlock, and many things he sees.

So Mr. Burns had many keys that jingled and jangled,

Which unlocked doors that helped him with problems he had wrangled. One key that jingled loud and clear from his ring

Was his understanding of the many problems we teachers did bring. Mr. Burns seemed to know exactly

hat to say. Whether it's teachers' problems or children who wanted their way.

Another key opened the door where compassion and tact could be found, His words and actions with sympatic did abound.

He provided the good environmen

With smiling face, kind words, Friend and counselor to teachers he

And provided love, concern, and se-

Whenever any one of us was in doubt about what to do,

The answer was, 'Go ask Mr. Burns, More than just the principal of this

On his many desirable traits we have

Tearned to depend. For Mr. Burns was like Bayer Aspirin -he worked wonders.

Mr. Burns was like Dial Soap-he gave you round the clock protection. Mr. Burns was like Ford—he had the better idea.

Mr. Burns was like Pan Am—he made the going great.

Mr. Burns was like Coke-he's the real thing

Mr. Burns was like Scope—he made you feel fresh.

bulbs-he did light our path.

he cared enough to give the very best

Mr. Burns, in appreciation for what you have done for us and what you have been to us, we present this gift from the personnel of Ripley Elementary School

> black slate mosaics with ma jor streets identified by metal strips. More than 75 marker and more than 300 types vegetation along the walk du hrubs native to each locale

In the Mississippi Rive Museum, every inch of t 25.000 square feet of exh



THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982

#### **TENNESSEE BECOMING "DROP POINT"** FOR DRUG SMUGGLERS

Despite the growing frequency and magnitude of ma-"The people who were shipping drugs into Florida in Davis' comments, reported in a series of stories in The

jor drug busts in Tennessee, law enforcement officials say they only "know about less than 1 percent" of all the huge cargoes of illegal narcotics being flown into our state. the past are now coming directly into landlocked states like Tennessee," said Elyon Davis, director of the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which has jurisdiction over marijuana cases. "We don't have the money or the resources to launch an effective enforcement effort." Tennessean about the upsurge of drug smuggling in the

Mid-South, illustrate with graphic detail the need for a stronger federal drug enforcement effort in Tennessee and neighboring states. Illegal drugs are big business. The recent bust in

Cleveland, Tenn., netted some \$400 million worth of coand Budget has proposed cutting back by 40 percent the number of DEA agents serving Middle and East Tennessee. The reason for this proposal is two-fold, from what

caine, Drug Enforcement Agency chiefs said. Tennessee and our neighboring states have become prime "drop points" for drug smugglers, yet the Office of Management I understand: first, the DEA wants to comply with the Administration's effort to cut back federal spending; second, the special task force in South Florida to combat drug smuggling there will include, by the end of the summer, some 200 federal agents.

But as Mr. Davis points out, the smugglers have turned north instead, to Tennessee and other states that don't have the resources to stop them. Our law enforcement agencies are making a dent, though: in the past 16 months, authorities in the six-state Mid-South area have intercepted some 56 planes carrying more than \$833 million worth of illegal drugs.

The need for federal help in stamping out these drug gangsters' activities is clear. I have called for the Attorney General, William French Smith, to establish ... special interagency task force to coordinate law enforcement efforts against drug smuggling in the Mid-South. I have also called for a permanent DEA office in Knoxville to coordinate East Tennessee law enforcement efforts, and the retention

#### **Dismissed From**

Lauderdale Hospital ert Hicks, Fave Tolson, Albert Marvin Turner, Edwin Karston Ripley – Mrs. Lodemie Cook, Clark Apperson, Willie E. Nel- Mrs. Alice Crihfield. Mrs. Charles Hutcherson, John Son, Mrs. Martha Spoon, Mrs. Walker, William Todd White Bates, Christopher Parker, Mrs. Gladys Ellis, Mrs. Gerald | Wayne Cornelius, Mrs. Floy Lasman, Orval Bishop, George ness, Cecil Crowder, Mrs. Flor-Mr. Burns was like General Electric Rouser, Mrs. Leroy Northcott, Kinney, Alvin W. Kiestler, Jr., Mrs. Callie Winbush, Mrs. Vera Mrs. John Gaines, Judith Chip- Mrs. Michael J. Williams, Rich Mr. Burns was like Hallmark Cards— Webb, Shenika Wells, Mrs. Mari-on Hicks, Oscar Grimes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mary Crihfield, Sha-thias.

> to present day riverboat intruments chronicle 12.000 rs of river history.

The museum's first stop a five minute orientation film exploring the river's history hroughout the museum

elle of the Bluffs"--a reco crew. Nearby, a full-size

## Mud Island: The Mississippi's Showcase

ist a few hundred vards from owntown Memphis, Tennesee, lies an island which, acrding to legend, formed round a Yankee ironclad rounded during the Civi

The low, frequently flood. d island has long been Memphis landmark with the unflattering name of Mud Island. Dredging raised the is land above the flood plain and today the ghost of that ancient ironclad sails again in the incredible new \$63 million Mud Island complex built by the City of Memphis.

Mud Island is a unique ncept. It is not an amusement park. It is not exactly theme park. It is more than a museum, but it contains aspects of all three with live theater, restaurants and ther attractions thrown in or good measure.

the Lower Mississippi River between Cairo, Illinois, an New Orleans.

attraction is the Rive 1.000 miles of the Lov Built to scal with one step equalling one nile, it extends for five city blocks (2.000 feet). This in enious miniature Mississipp faithfully reproduces the ex-

act river channels, the twist ing, flood plains and tributa ies of the river. The flowi water rises and falls as real river's flow changes. All the principal river cities - Cairo, Memphis,



The River Walk, a five-block-long scale model of the Lower Mississippi River between Cairo, Illinois, and New Orleans, is one of the features of Mud Island at Memphis, Tennessee. The new \$63 million Mud Island complex also contains a museum, restaurants and other attractions relating to the Lower Mississippi River.

## **Jim Sasser**

A Report for Tennesseans

as seen from a pilot's perspec-

In another area, visitors Civil War as they step aboard a full-sized replica of a Unior tle against a Confederate shore ed orders, musket firings and special lighting effects.

In the River Folk section a life-like Mark Twain intro duces himself and introduces many of the other river char acters he knew so well - showboat performers, levee work ers and riverboat gambler

Mud Island's Theater River Disasters details i able earthquakes. floods and steamboat wrecks

In the Gallery of Boats, 20 letailed scale replicas

of at least the current number of DEA agents in the Nash-

(U.S.P.S. 233-280)

ville office. We cannot allow these drug gangsters to overrun Tennessee. The problem must be dealt with forcefully, and it must be dealt with now.

American farmers are a hardy breed, but today they are faced with the most severe economic problems since the Great Depression. With high interest costs literally crushing agricultural profits, more and more farmers are going out of business.

Earlier this spring I introduced a bill calling for a twoyear moratorium on Farmers Home Administration foreclosures and mandating the Secretary of Agriculture to release \$600 million in economic emergency loan funds. USDA Secretary John Block assured me that guide-

lines were being drawn up for implementation of the economic emergency loan fund program, and he pledged to the Congress that he would be "lenient" with farmers in financial trouble through no fault of their own.

Now, however, we find that as of May, almost 34 percent of all FmHA loans were judged to be delinquent. Further, it has been estimated that in this fiscal year, there will be more forced liquidations of farm operations by the FmHA than in any previous year since the agency was founded in 1937

FmHA statistics indicate a rapidly increasing number of both forced and voluntary liquidations this year, which means that more and more farmers are giving up because the FmHA has told them they can't make it.

From October, 1981, to the end of April, there were 351 FmHA foreclosures, compared to a total of 140 for all of Fiscal Year 1981. But between October and May, 4,108 borrowers voluntarily liquidated. In May, another 1.477 followed suit.

Real farm income this year is expected to be at the lowest level in our country's history, some \$100 million less than during the worst years of the Great Depression, and the value of agricultural exports declined last year for the first time in more than a decade. And even though USDA figures show that one American farmer produces enough food for 78 people, figures also show that farm debt has almost doubled in the past five years, to almost \$194.5 billion.

The USDA says the situation is not that bad, that farm foreclosures are not as high as in some years. But the fact of the matter is plain: more farmers are selling off property -- a form of foreclosure, as it were -- because they don't want a forced foreclosure on their books.

The equation is simple. If farmers don't get the funds they need, they can't produce a crop. If they don't produce a crop, they don't stay on the farm. The bills still

come due, so they sell their property -- "voluntarily." The farm crisis is real, and the time to take construct tive action -- to hold off for two years on FmHA foreclosures and to release the economic emergency funds --

Laura Currie, Jason King, Rob- ron Gitchell, Gilbert G. Long.

ites—Willie Anderson. Halls – Mrs. Jennie Jackson elmar Paris, John R. Penning

Henning-Mrs. Sarah Harper,

Volia Tomlinson, Mrs. Wilma L

Music has always played a river, and the five-room Music allery explores and explain progression of music from iazz to Elvis Presley and rock rare albums, there is a r created 1920s honky ton! ginal recording studio ipment and a superb 1947

Past the Music Gallery, the liver Gallery is stocked with hanging exhibits, while the River Room displays a 4.000 gallon aquarium depicting lif team engine with a turning ddle wheel Not far from the museur

modern 4.300-seat outdo phitheater faces the Mem phis skyline. Using state

THURSDAY	
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After defrosting the freezer spray it with a vegetable oil

ertainment of all types ing major headline per formers. The mainstay this is an original two our s t a g e musical called Whole Lotta Shakin'!.' which belts out the long his tory of Memphis music.

Other features at Mud 1 nd include a lookout point equipped with radios tuned to the towboat frequencies and a monorail transportatio em from downtown Mem There are retail stores fering river related merchan and souvenirs, three dis e restaurants serving iver delicacies, a marina, pacious picnic area and special river-themed play round for children.

Admission is \$5 adults, \$3

Wading ankle-deep in a scale model of the Mississippi River is one of many attractions at the new \$63 million Mud Island complex in Memphis, Tennessee. The five-block-long River Walk lies in the shadow of the famous Memphis Mississippi River Bridge over the real river. Mud Island also contain restaurants and other attractions relating to life on the Mississippi River.



puty sheriff in Ripley during the late 1930s, died Wednesday of last week in his home at Oak Ridge.

Masonic services were at ? p.m. Thursday, with other services at 11 a.m. Friday in Martin Funeral Home in Oak Ridge and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the grave in Newton,

He left Ripley for government service in Milan in the early 1940s, transferring to Oak Ridge in 1944 as a detective with the rank of lieutenant. He joined the Oak Ridge Police Department in March, 1945, retiring Sept. 27, 1970, as a detective.

'I learned a lot from him said Chief Robert P. Smith who worked with him 12 years. 'He was thorough," said Capt. A. A. Addison, who worked with him 30 years. He handled finger-print files and lab duties.

He was a past president of Fraternal Order of Police, a member of Ripley's Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and Kerbeal Shrine in Knoxville. Eastern Star 390, Atomic City Court 6, Order of the Amaranth, and on the Amaranth Supreme Council.

He leaves his wife, Juanita; a son, George, Jr., of Ripley; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Casper and Mrs. Charolette Shelton, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Ed Beaman, of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen, of Ripley; two sisters, Mrs. Montine Pitts, of Ripley, and Mrs. Celeste Wilkins, of Lenoir City; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### **James Liggeons**

James Albert Liggeons, 73, was mourned in rites at 1 p.m. July 17th in Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church at Gates, of which he was a dea con, with burial in Forked Deer Cemetery.

He died July 10th in Haywood Park Hospital, Browns ville, after long illness. He was a retired farmer and

public employee. Born in Haywood County, he moved to this county as a

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katie Mae Liggeons; a step-son, Jimmy Thomason, of Halls; a step-daughter, Mrs. Emma Churchill, of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Livington, of Halls; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

#### **Robert L. Herron**

Robert Leroy Harris, 73, of Lauderdale County Nursing Home in Ripley, died July 13th

in Lauderdale Hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. July 15th in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Edith Cemetery. He was a retired farmer.

He leaves his wife, Vivi enne; his mother, Mrs. Etta Herron, of Ripley; two sons Charles, of Oakland, and Rob ert L. Herron, of Oak Grove Mo.; a brother, Raymond, Ripley; and seven grandchil-

#### Mrs. Brasfield

Mrs. Ruth Brasfield, 85 Halls, widow of Arthur Bras field, died Monday of last week in Eastwood Hospital in

Services were at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday of last week in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Halls Cemetery.

She leaves two sons, A. W rasfield, Jr., of Halls, and William Brasfield, of Mem

Chopin is reported to have worn a beard on only one side of his face. "It doesn't matter," he is supposed to have said, "the audience



Of Dyersburg, Song Leader

Sunday, 10 A.M., 11 A.M., 6 P.M. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

Bill Rice, Minister

The Public Is Invited!

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that South Central Bell Telephone Company has filed with the Tennessee Public Service Commission a proposal to increase rates in all South Central Bel@l exchanges:

In the Halls, Henning and Ripley exchanges, changes in basic monthly rates are proposed as follows:

	Monthly Rate		
Type of Service Residence - Flat Rate	Present	Proposed	
Party Line 2-Party Line Business - Flat Rate	\$ 7.95 5.60	\$12.55 7.90	
1-Party Line 2-Party Line	23.40 16.95	32.60 21.55	

Rates for flat-rate two-way trunks would be changed from 200 percent f the present business individual-line rate to 175 percent of the proposed business individual-line rate. Other related items such as flatrate inward-only PBX trunks, Centrex exchange access line charges, flatrate grouping service, semipublic lines, announcement line service, mobile service lines and joint user service would be increased in proportion to the proposed increase in flat-rate line charges.

Message-rate trunks would be increased in proportion to proposed increases in message-rate line charges. Grouping service for message-and measured-rate lines and trunks would be increased from 25 percent of the present charge for a business message-rate line to 50 percent of the proposed change for a business message-rate line.

Zone charges applicable to customers located in outlying areas would e increased approximately 40 percent.

Service connection charges would be increased by varying amounts Charges would be established for unrecovered telephone equipment, which would apply when customers fail to return disconnected telephone sets. Charges would range from \$30 for a traditional rotary-dial set to \$460 for a pushbutton remote-automatic telephone.

The charge for local coin telephone calls would be raised from 10 cents to 25 cents.

Charges would be established for directory assistance at 20 cents per call for each request in excess of a monthly allowance of 5 calls. Charges would not apply to those unable to use a directory because of a visual or physical disability.

Rates for Custom Calling Services would be repriced so that each feature would have the same rate, except for Speed Calling. The monthly rate for each feature would be \$2.75 for residence customers and \$3.75 for business customers. Speed Calling (20 or 30 code) would be \$3.75 for residence customers and \$4.75 for business customers. Rates for certain esidence custom-calling packages also would be increased.

A charge equal to the rate for an individual business access line would be established for toll terminals (toll trunks), which are now furnished at no charge to hotels and motels.

Nonrecurring charges for pushbutton telephone service (key systems) nd certain Com Key services would be increased to cover costs.

Monthly rates for certain miscellaneous service items would be ncreased 15 percent across the board. This would include some obsolete BX, key and data services. Also included would be tie-line terminating equipment, night and Sunday answering service and civil defense warning service.

Rates for certain other miscellaneous service items would increase y varying amounts, based on cost. These would include mobile telephone sets, some obsolete PBX features, key system items and obsolete group mergency alerting systems.

These increased charges are required to cover the increased costs of doing business. Complete listings of the proposed changes are on file in South Central Bell's service centers and are available for review upon request. Customers desiring more information concerning these tariffs ay call their service center listed in front of the telephone directory. This matter will be heard before the Tennessee Public Service

Commission beginning Wednesday, August 11, 1982, at 9:30 a.m. in the Cordell Hull Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982



# **Rozelle Criner** Asks You To Look At The Record

and facts involved as you make your selection of a County Executive. He asks you to review with him some of the most important happenings of the past few years

and how he has been involved in a leadership role in them. His administration, thanks to team-work with many other Lauderdale Countians, has accomplished much in the field of industry:

- 2 New Industrial Parks
- 6 New Factories
- 4 Expansions At Existing Industries
- 1976 New Jobs For Lauderdale Countians

His administration has helped balance agriculture with industry by furnishing land for a new cannery and by furnishing land for the Lauderdale County Produce Growers Co-Operative build

He has talked with many of you for the past three months of his campaign about how we raise and educate our children and then how they are forced to leave home to find job pportunities

He helped to change this migration of our people from Lauderdale County during his administration, and he stands firm in his commitment to continue to work for job opportunities for the people of Lauderdale County in a fair and equitable manner to keep our people home.

His administration has responded to the needs of senior citizens with a new Neighborhood Center on Nelson St. in Ripley, at a cost of \$250,000, and with a continued commitment to the support of public housing for the elderly and others needing housing aid, through the **Ripley Housing Authority**. now about to add 30 units and through Ripley Meadows apartments on Gay Street.

His administration has helped the people on the forefront of the defense of our country by furnishing land for a new National Guard Armory, on which bids are expected to be taken this fall

His administration has helped Lauderdale Countians by bringing more than \$2,000,000.00 in federal grants to improve streets and drainage, rehabilitate housing, and furnish new job opportunities in the past four

His administration is proud to be a part of the funding for the new schools of Lauderdale County and for the funding of additional pay for the professionals in our classrooms who teach our children

He has worked to keep taxes low, while working to bring new industry to our county. He has helped keep per capita debt as of June 1980, at a low level of \$40.84, while one of our neighboring cities per capita debt was \$262.48. He believes this to be good business. He asks you to look at our county record of per capita debt of \$34.04, while one of our nearby counties was \$8.77.

He will make a full commitment to the office of County Executive to work to keep taxes low, to run the county business in a businesslike manner, and to work for job opportunities.

He has taken the necessary time to help existing industry in Lauderdale County with their opportunities and challenge and to help locate new industry.

In the past two weeks, he has taken time out of his campaign schedule to work with one of the top 500 U.S. corporations, interested in locating in Lauderdale County.

This company is looking for a 40 acre site on which to build a 350,000 sq. ft. building and would employ 500 people.

We are in the process now of running a labor survey for this firm. He believes we have a good opportunity of locating this industry in Lauderdale County, as he works for the future growth of our county.

He asks you to look at his record of proven results and give a vote of confidence on his record of progress for the people of Lauderdale County. as he supports our present industry and welcomes new industry to locate in our

He says his record is clear on his involvement in job opportunities and asks you to look at the record and the facts and see who you think can best represent you on job opportunities for the next four

**Vote For** 

**Rozelle Criner** 

**For County Executive** 

Paid For By Rozelle Criner



LAURIE ANN PRESCOTT daughter of the Windell Prescotts, of Route 3, Ripley, and a senior in Halls High School, has been chosen for the 1981-82 Who's Who Among American High School Students an honor paid only the top 5% of upper-classmen.

#### **Forked Deer**

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams The Hollis Vadens attende services in Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley Saturday for Mrs. Vaden's aunt, Mrs. Elvis Wallace, of Osceola, Ark.

Mrs. Cecil P. Humphreys celebrating her birthday Friday, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Perry Williams, Mrs. Roy Haden Williams, and Mrs. Charlie Cherry, of Halls The Elliott Vaughns, o Memphis, spent Wednesday

and Thursday of last week with Mrs. W. D. Daniels. Mrs. Rex Smith has a turned to her home in Cal fornia after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Hale. Mrs. Earl Martin, of Memphis spent Thursday of last week

with them. The three were

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY,

joined for dinner Saturday in County Nursing Home The Hut in Dyersburg by Ripley Jackie Hale, of Memphis, and The the Johnny Hales. Mrs. R. W. Turner saw her

doctor in Brownsville last

The Allen Birds attended a wimming party and family picnic Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ralph McHughes in Jackson

of Thursday of last week. Mrs Charlie Vaden Bird and Mrs. "Red" Williams visited Mrs. Charlie Vaden visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Sunday in the Lauderdale Lucas at Maury City Sunday





To the citizens of Lauderdale County:

It is our sincere wish that the folks in Lauderdale County exercise their right and privilege to vote.

We consider Mr. Milford Durham a proud and upright Lauderdale Countian. It has been our pleasure to know this man and his lovely family for many years.

Please cast your vote for Mr. Milford Durham who has and will continue to serve Lauderdale County in the most fair and honorable way as your sheriff.

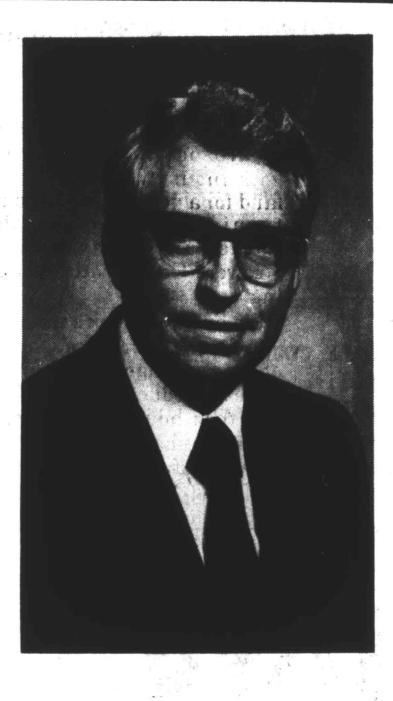
As former Lauderdale Countians, who left behind two of our children, who proudly live in Lauderdale County,

> Sincerely, Paid For By

**Bob and Kathleen Helwig** 

Former Address, 217 Lake Drive, Ripley





Lauderdale County now has a **Blue Ribbon Rating**, the highest possible on Debt Service Management.

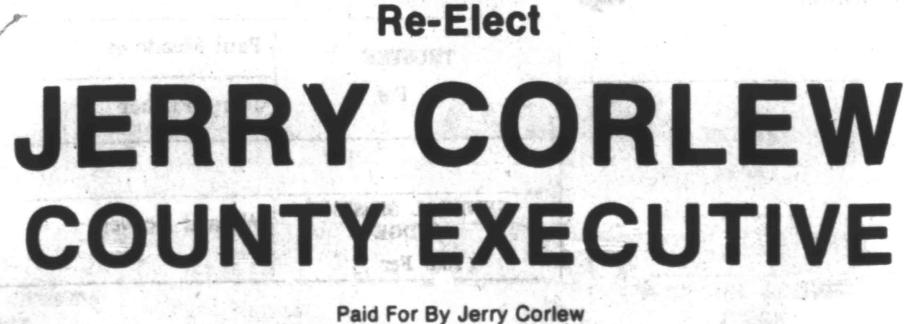
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**Vote For Good Management** 



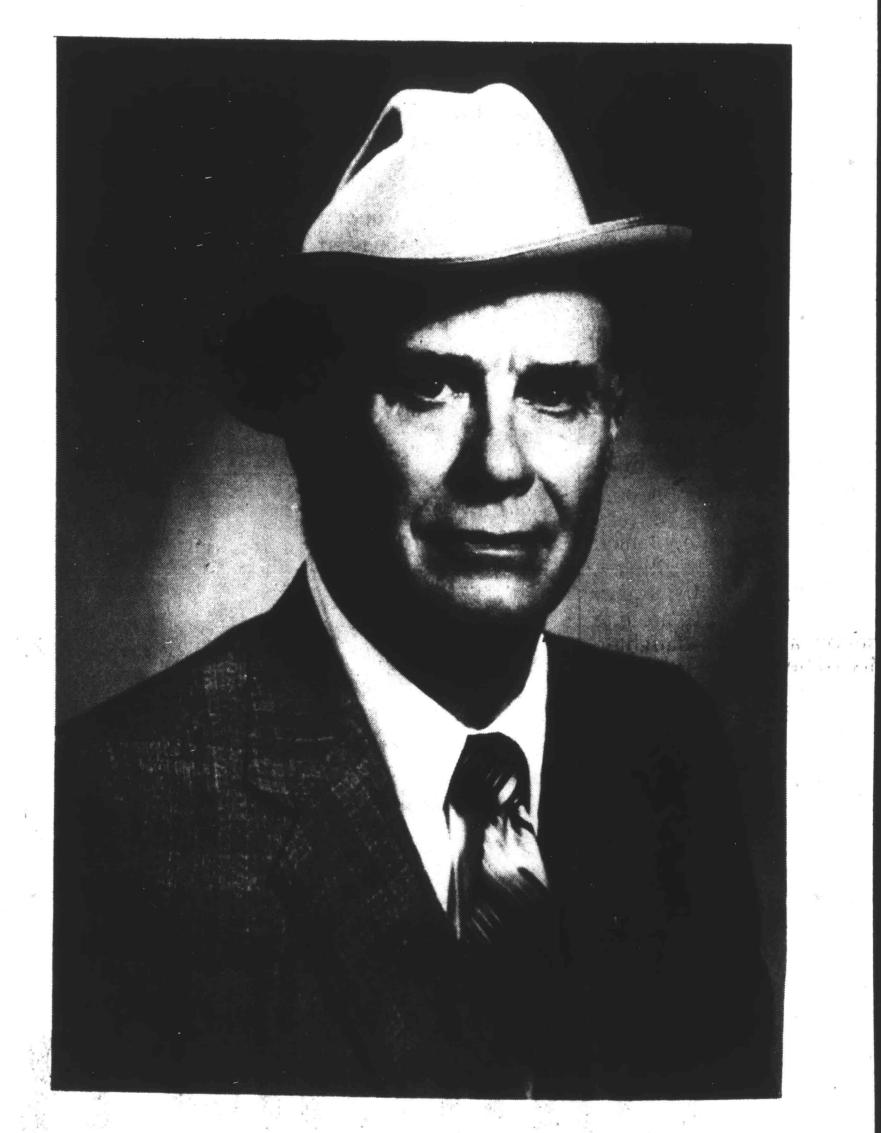


That is what the Mayor, the "business man." has done!



TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982





## Joe P. Beard Candidate For Sheriff

August 5, 1982

With the election only one week away, I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere feelings to you for one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life.

Many old friends that had not been seen for a long time were contacted. New friends have been made.

I have an increased assurance of a better county for the future after finding so many with a zeal for honest, common sense and impartial law enforcement You also have an interest in our

youth and agree with my plan for educational and preventive law enforcement programs. You have agreed on my pledge of

moving the sheriff's office to the courthouse and organization of all our enforcement agencies in a co-operative effort to prevent crime. You have agreed on my plan of

fighting the drug problem and the problem we have with thieves. All of you, especially the children

and our senior citizens, have been an inspiration. The pleasures far outweighed the discomfort of the heat.

Many of you I have missed seeing. is my loss, I am sure, because so many of you have contributed so much encouragement

Not one word of criticism has been spoken to me, and none has told me anything any other candidate has said against me. I respect my fellow candidates and will remain their friend after the election.

Joe Beard welcomes the challenge of the big job the Lauderdale County Sheriff's office has to offer. With 26 years of law enforcement experience and the last seven years being district supervisor over 10 officers, Joe Beard is assured that he can meet his challenge and that Lauderdale County can be turned back to when you could sleep with unlocked doors. The sincerity that Joe Beard has shown through this campaign will go with me through the next four years Joe Beard assures you, that the desires you have shown for good, honest common sense, and fair treatment law enforcement will be carried out.

Vote for Joe P. Beard next Thursday, Aug. 5th, and together we will do our best to make Lauderdale County a safer and better place to live



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PAGE 12 NOTICE GENERAL AND PRIMARY ELECTIONS THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982 ALL POLL VOTING HOURS 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. As required by Tennessee Code Annotated, we, the undersigned members of the Board of Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice that the regular biennial general election will be opened and held in all the voting precincts of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, on THRUSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982 for the purpose of electing the following officials; State Supreme Court Judges Circuit Court Judge Chancellor Part 1 District #9 Chancellor Part II District #9 District Attorney General County Executive County Court Commissioners Trustee General Sessions Judge Sheriff Circuit Court Clerk County Court Clerk Register School Board Members Constables Court of Appeals Court of Criminal Appeals DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICIAN PRIMARY ELECTIONS Will be as the General Election above for the purpose of electing the following officials: Governor United States Senator Public Service Commissioner United States House Tennessee House State Executive Committeewoman State Executive Committeeman 4 4 FIFTH DISTRICT PRECINCT FIRST DISTRICT PRECINCTS Double Bridges Price Climp Edith Ashport Henning Gates Golddust Orysa Nankipoo Lightfoot Pleasant Hill Luckett Cherry SECOND DISTRICT PRECINCTS -1 (d. 24-4 Cook's < Conner McBride **Cross Roads** < Ripley #2 Halls #9 SIXTH DISTRICT PRECINCTS THIRD DISTRICT PRECINCT Arp Barr Ripley #3 Central Curve FOURTH DISTRICT PRECINCT Hales Point Ripley #4

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	Effie Reynolds
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	Robert A. Cain Teresa F. Cain
	Don Chisholm Pat Chisholm
	Barbara Coley Marshall Conrad
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	Katherine K. Crowder Roy Crowder
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## **Johnie Ford For Sheriff**

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There are seven more days left before the citizens of this county go to the voting polls and cast their votes for the candidate of their choice.

Before you cast your vote, I would ask for each of you to go back over each candidate's background and see what he has done in law enforcement for the citizens of Lauderdale County.

I would like to take this time to apologize to those citizens of Lauderdale County I have not been able to see and talk with. For the past three weeks, I have been busy in

my farming operation and vegetable crops. This is my main source of income. If elected, I will rent my land and devote my time to being the kind of Sheriff Lauderdale County citizens want.

Paid For By Johnie Ford

## Notice Of Absentee Voting

VOTED ABSENTEE IN PERSON

RIPLFY #4 Elsie Daniels Bessie E. Dillingham Margaret D. Evans Russell G.Evans, Jr. John E. Gaines Marvin A. Goad Thomas Earl Hart, Sr. Jack Hogeland Catherine Hurdle Donald Roy Jackson Vester J. Jones, Jr. Oneal Kiestler David R. Man ess Charlotte Ogden Charles Parker James S. Pilcher Dale T. Pope Mollie F. Purdle Geneca Reed Pecolia Richmond Ann Viar Sanders Doyle Wayne Shelton V. V. Sides Joyce M. Spencer Robert Spencer Mildred Stilwell Margaret Taylor Ronald Winbush

VOTED ABSENTEE BY MAIL RIPLEY # 4

Mrs. John Paul Haynes Mrs. S. E. Pierce

VOTED ABSENTEE IN PERSON ORYSA Annie Mae Hendren Frances Hendren Patricia Hendren

Patrick Mann Parker, Jr. William Andrew Parker Evalena Whitelow Mary Ann Whitelow

GLIMP Gerald Best Phyllis Jellison James E.vowell

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ARP Mary Linda Hardy

VOTED ABSENTEE IN PERSON COOK'S Kimberly A. Conrad

Martha Prater

<u>McBRIDE</u> Brenda Harrell Steve Koonce Charles Mike Wood

ASHPORT David C. Haislip Ruby Kate Minner

ARP Joan R. Escue Mrs. Billy John Morris

CENTRAL Carol E. Corlew Doyle E. Flowers Lucian Herron Thomas W. Pollard William Webb

<u>CENTRAL</u> Bessie Kay Ellis Johnie Ford

DOUBLE BRIDGES Theresa Gooch

EDITH William P. Archer Kathy C. Holmes Edward Neal Ray, Jr.

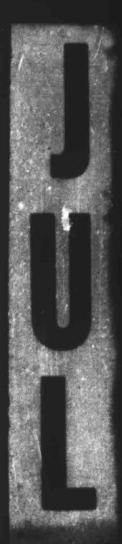
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HALLS #9 David R. Nunn







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For as long as man lived, he has looked at the sky and envied the grace and freedom of the birds wheeling and soaring through the air. Through the sport of hang gliding, this fantasy of self flight with crisp, precise control and response has now come of age. One of the best areas in the world to experience this freedom of flight is Crystal Flight Resort on Raccoon Mountain near Chatanooga, Tennessee

For years. Chattanooga has been recognized as the hang gliding capital of eastern America. Here, in the geographic center of the Tennessee River Valley where the Appalachian and Cumberland Mountains come together, geological forces have built up a series of ridges. These towering bluffs, coupled with gentle breezes and steady thermals, insure a long, warm season for

this increasingly popular sport. Since 1975, the owners of Crystal Flight Resort, Dan Johnson and Tom Phillips, have been operating a hang gliding school--the oldest commercially operated flying resort in the United States.

"Hang gliding is only as dangerous as you make it, Dan Johnson emphasizes "It's a lot safer than riding motorcycles or driving on the reeways."

In order to fly, a pilot is suspended below the wing and by shifting his weight, causes a change in either direction or speed. In order to maintain flight the glider must always move forward through the air

The average student takes about seven days to learn how to hang glide. Lessons begin with ground handling demonstrations and progress to mini launches on the hillside, eventually culminating in a launch

from on top of Raccoon Mountain--835 vertical feet above the landing field. An in genious device, the world's only hang gliding simulator, is used for practicing ma-

"The simulator allows any one to experience the wonder of a hang gliding flight

Playground In the Sky

omplete safety." Johnson explains. "Although primarily designed as a training device. it offers a very real flight for anyone who just wants to see what it's like to fly."

The simulator consists of a real hang glider attached by pulleys to a 700-foot steel cable. The cable is stretched from a launching ramp 110 feet up the side of the moun tain to a sawdust-filled land ng zone on the ground.

After the pilot secures himself in the harness of the glid er, he launches from the ramp and glides for an exhilarating 25-second flight which soars as much as 100 feet above th ground. A rubber tire mount ed on the cable near the bot tom terminal causes the glider to flare to a soft landing. addition, a safety brake on the launch site is controlled by one of the five instructo insure a risk-free ride

There have been no mis haps in the thousands of sim ulator flights. Pilots have ranged in age from five to 80 years old. The cost is \$20 for two rides for those who just want to try it out. The simulator is not the

only advantage for enjoying

this close-to-nature kind excitement on Raccoon Mountain Unlike most hang glidin

areas where a flight is followed by a long, tedious climb back up the mountain, the Sky Ride, a half-mile tram, carries riders and gliders up to the top launching site in only a few minutes. Special racks to hold the folded gliders have been installed for easy transportation

But. the Sky Ride is de signed for more than just pilots. Anyone can take the tram up to the summit. Once on top and 1400 feet above sea level, it affords a breath taking natural panorama of the surrounding countryside and other attractions located at the Raccoon Mountain

These additional attractions include the Alpine Slide, an exciting ride on a plastic wheeled sled racing down the mountain on a winding, bank concrete tract. Each river is in complete control his speed.

Across a large picnic area from the Alpine Slide is a Grand Prix Race Track featur-



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# Vote McCarthy

The girls at the Bank of Halls would like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support for our vice-president, Mr. Joe McCarthy, who is a candidate for 9th District School Board Member. Joe is very interested in the education of our young people and believes they deserve the best possible schools we can provide. He is a hard-working, fair, and honest man and would serve the people of his district to the best of his ability.

Naulene Jordan Patsy Atkinson Sandra Stanley **Rita Hartman** Angela Gilliland

Paid For By Bank Of Halls Employees Judy Newman **Betty Lovelace** Judy Terry Cathey Collins **Blonda Robison** 

**Glenda Davis** Lana Koonce **Diane Noblin Rita Hargett Barbara Fowler** 



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 29, 1982

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## **Real Estate For Sale**

A beautiful country brick home two miles of Ripley, 4.17 acre lot, two fireplaces,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, central heat and air, twice the price has

A good home for sale at Frayser-Shelby

A good brick home in Ripley, 344 Lockard St

A good three bedroom home, extra large lot

A good home in the heart of Woodville with a 49 acre farm, excellent community. Priced right. Good home at 532 Airport-Halls. Price \$8,000

The Angela Gilliland home-Gates, 2 bedroom brick, well located. Priced to sell.

We have several good farms, see us if you are interested in land, we are here to help you. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home, wall to wall carpet,

large corner lot, large den with fireplace, 1600 sq ft., storm windows, dishwasher, electric stove.

The Loie Cooper home in Glimp community: frame house, 3 acres land, fruit trees, two gas heaters, on black-top; approved water, gas, and lights.

The Harry R. Moore home 6 miles east of Gates-3 bedrooms, brick, large lot, city water, good neighborhood, close to church and schools.

7.2 acres, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles from Ripley, city water, fenced and cross-fenced, with a good horse barn.

The Marvin Lard in Henning; natural gas, space heaters, sourcoms, 2 baths. Price

One of Ripley's mos<sup>+</sup> 'eautiful home in excel-lent neighborhoc **50**. Thompson Dr. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, kitchen appliances included. Price has been

A beautiful, neat new brick home on large lot Sunset Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, grape arbor, peach trees, all appliances included, fully carpeted. Shrubs and flowers, in quiet community.

The Rose Terrell home, 2 acre lot, wood house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and eating area, on blacktop, nice community, about 5 miles northeast of Ripley. Price \$15,000. Terms to be negotiated.

A beautiful new brick country home 21/2 miles west of Ripley in Asbury neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, large shady lot good neighbors all around, \$67,000.

Good home on Hyde Rd., just outside city limits; 2-bedrooms. 1 bath, on about 2 acres, including good store building. The house has been re-wired, new cabinets, space heater, dishwasher. A good place at a moderate price. On water, light and gas

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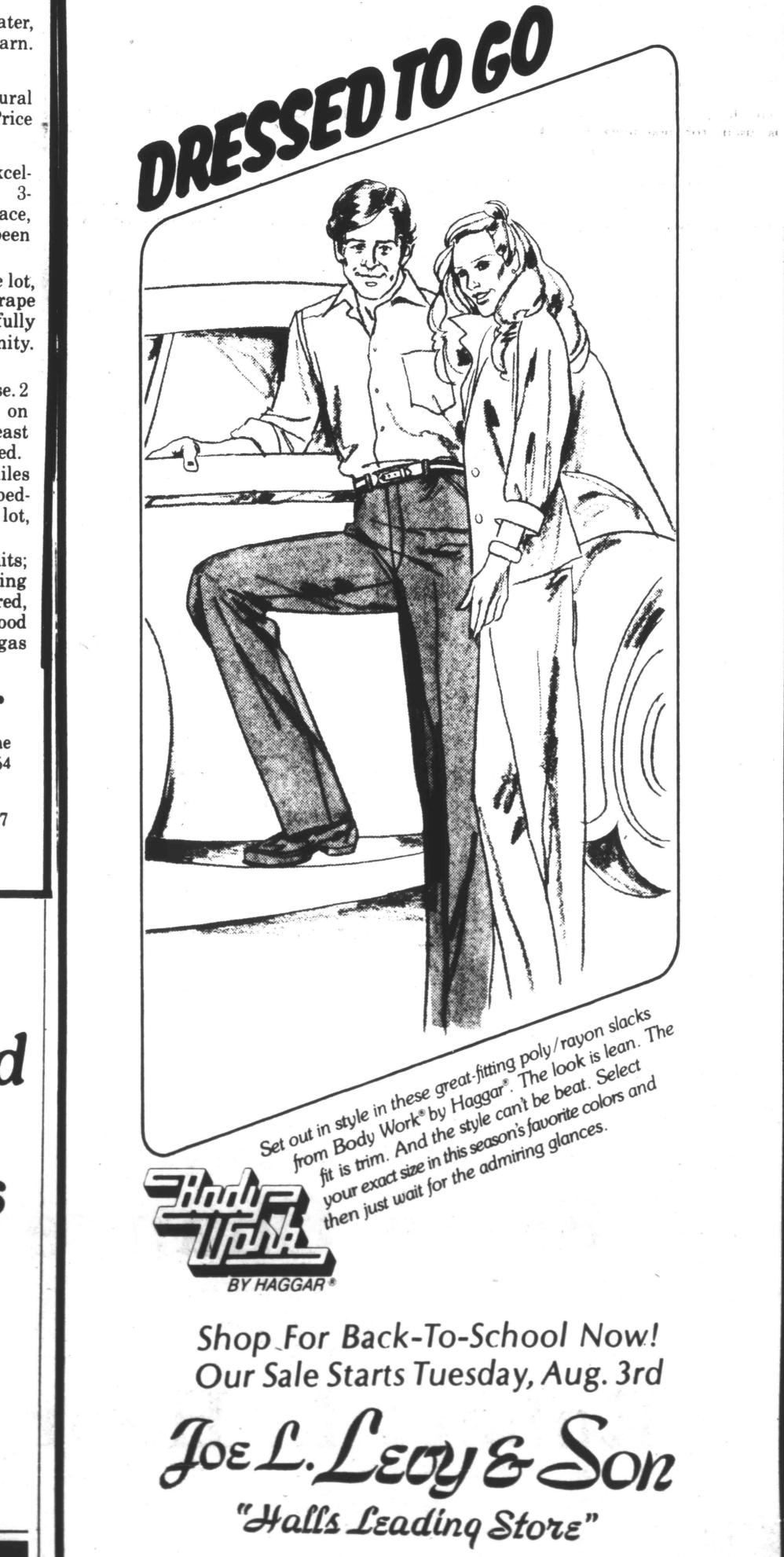
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Gates Resident son Wednesday of last week. Attending Fair James Tillman, of Covington, visited them Thursday of last

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher GATES, July 27-Mrs. Ruby Sloan left Saturday to visit the World's Fair in Knoxville, Gatlinburg, Old Salem, Va., Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Warren, son of the Bill Kellys, and his cousin, Clayton, son of the Leslie Warrens, of Forked Deer, shared a party Sunday in Clayton's home to celebrate their birthdays-Warren's sixth and Clayton's second.

Mr. and Mrs. Estol Wood spent weekend before last with their daughter, Mrs. Sanford Truitt, and family in Martin.

Mrs. Fay Coffman had as guests Tuesday and Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers and daughter, Anna, of San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Dinah Williams and Richard Avant, of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. William Conyers, of Maury City, and Mrs. Mary Cooper, of

pher and Mrs. Lillian Jamer-James Tillman, of Covington, week.

> "The patient conquer." Latin Proverb



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bay leaf, now used to flavor stews and soups,

once worn in a crown by Greek heroes.



In China it was once believed that kites could clear the skies of storms and carry evil away

# REVIVAL

Bethesda United Methodist Church August 1st-6th 7:30 P.M. Special Singing Every Night The Rev. Larry Riley Of Ripley, Evangelist **The Rev. Paul Bartlett** Pastor, Will Lead Singing

Memphis.

Keith Coffman, of Memphis, spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Fay Coffman. Martha Holloway, of Jackson, visited her Saturday.

Moton Robison, of Memphis, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Voss, and Mr. Voss, and with his mother, Mrs. Annie Robertson, in Halls.

Mrs. Edgar Underwood, of Memphis, visited her aunt, Mrs. William Jackson, and Mr. Jackson Saturday.

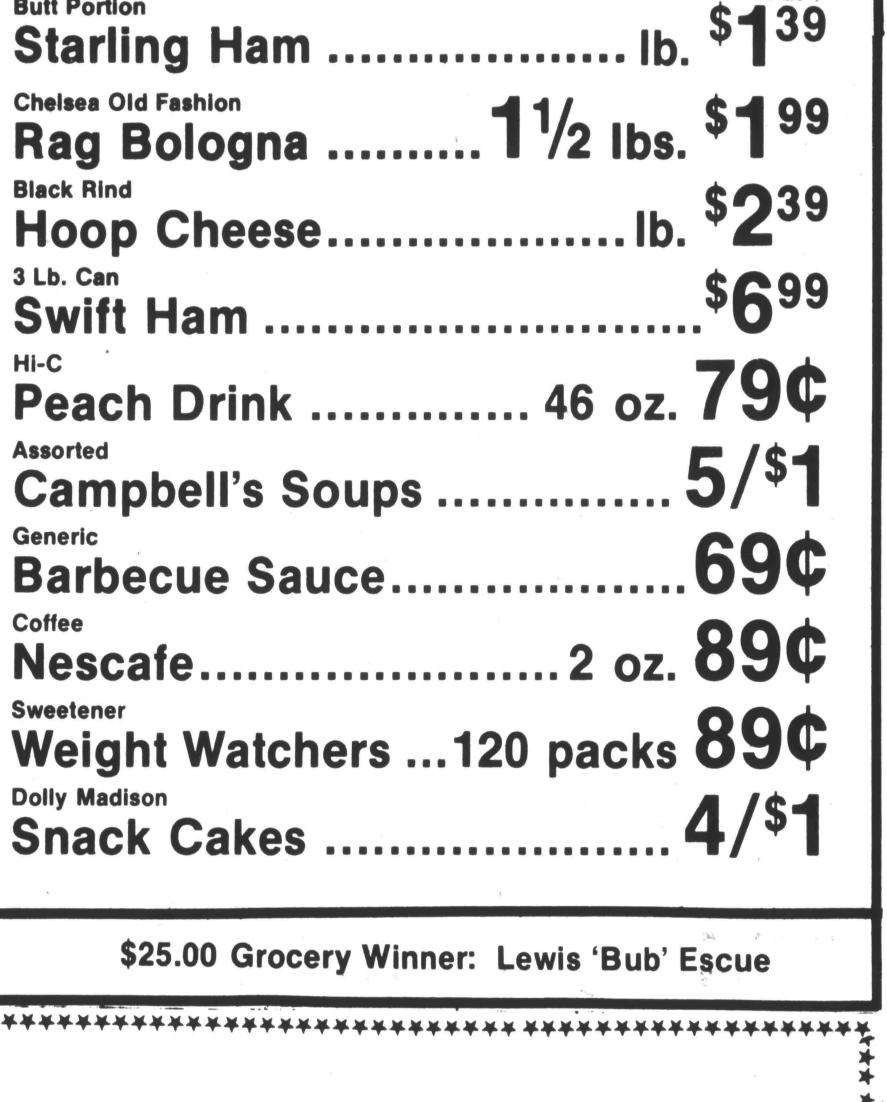
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shull and Andy Shull, of Ridgely, visited Mrs. Shull's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer, Saturday.

The Tommy Kellys and son, Bradley, of Jackson, visited Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, and his brother, David Kelly, Saturday.

The R. V. Lilleys attended the Poteete-Manning wedding Saturday in Lebanon United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lois Gamble and Mrs. Flossie Robison spent Thursday of last week in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, of Dyersburg, visited the R. V. Lilleys Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Johnston, of Riplev. visited Mrs. Sally Culli-



## The Public Is Invited!



# Voters, It's Up To You!



I encourage you to go to the polls and exercise the freedom that is yours. You DO have a choice.

As I bring my campaign to a close, I again ask for your vote and support.

I am a trustworthy, qualified candidate, and I encourage you to examine the records of each candidate before making your decision.

If there are any questions I can answer concerning my campaign or my objectives as your next sheriff, please feel free to call me at 738-5466.

# It's Time For A Change

It has been my privilege to serve as your Trustee for the past 12 years. When I came to the Trustee's Office, had approximately eight years of accounting and banking experience. This training and my qualifications were the reasons why I ask to be elected to the office of Trustee. Financial management ability is essential in performing the duties of this office. As you know, with today's high interest rate, one wrong investment decision could cost the County thousands of dollars. I now have approximately 20 years of financial management experience.

The duties of the Trustee's Office are collection, accounting, and disbursing of in excess of 10 million dollars per year. I also manage the County's investment program and have earned nearly one million dollars in the past two years. This interest goes into the County's operating fund and helps to hold down the tax rate. The investment of the County's fund does require a lot of my time and causes me to be absent from the office, because four of our County's banks are out of town.

I have made some changes in the office operation. I have introduced a new accounting system so that we can handle the increase work load without a great deal of increase in personnel.

I also found that there was a problem with the delinquent taxes filed in Chancery Court. The property owners were not being notified of the delinquency. I started approximately five years ago working on a system so that these people could be notified. Through the co-operation of the Clerk and Master's Office, we now have a system where the people who have taxes filed in Chancery Court can be notified at the Trustee's Office. I feel that this is a great benefit to the

property owners, and the system is working well.

The most recent audit report is dated June 30, 1981. It says, I quote, "Funds in the Trustee's Office were in sound financial condition as of June 30th, 1981." It also made other comments and recommendations that we should make in the office.

One concerns the collection of delinquent taxes. It has been a tradition of the Trustee's Office to extend the tax paying period to March 15th. This allows some of our people who are on fixed income to pay their taxes after they receive their March check without penalty.

Another concerns a special Social Security bank account which I maintain. I maintain this account so we can issue checks at the time that they are due without penalty. On two occasions during the last fiscal year, this saved us a 10% penalty on our Social Security.

Some other suggestions that they make I consider to cost more than they are worth, so I have not installed them in our Trustee operation. I believe the Trustee should not only be as efficient and give the best service possible, but also hold down the cost in running the office.

It has been a real pleasure to visit a great many of the people of Lauderdale County during this campaign. You have been very cordial and received me well, and for this I say "Thanks." My only regret is because of the duties and responsibility of the office I have not been able to see each of you personally and ask for your support. Let me take this opportunity to ask each of you for your vote and support on Aug. 5th. I pledge to you continued efficient service. Thank you.

# Vote **Robert L. Henry**

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