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# Enjoying Fine Weather



CHAD HOGUE, son of Mr. and Mrs. father, Pete Burks, and the youngsters Lanny Hogue, last Tuesday hitched a took advantage of the beautiful ride with John Burks on John's go-cart. weather. The go-cart had been repaired by John's

after basic training at Lack-

L. Philibert, of Waterbury,

### 15% Wheat Cut Asked

By Charles T. Peal Wheat prices are the lowest in three years, and prospects for recovery are limited. To improve chan-Green ces of better pri-

Scene ces, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture has used authorities in the new farm bill to propose a voluntary 15% reduced acreage program.

To participate, you must reduce 1982 wheat-for-harvest acreage by at least 15 percent from an established wheat base and devote that land to conservation uses. This base generally will be the higher of either your 1981 wheat acreage or the average of your 1980 and 1981 wheat acres.

Although you should check with your County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office for full details, here's how the program will work:

A farmer with a base of 100 acres can plant no more than 85 acres of wheat for 1982 harvest. The 15 acres reduced (17.65 percent of 85 acres) Payments will be made if the must be devoted to a conservation use. Farmers planting during June-October 1982 is less than the full 85 acres to less than the \$4.05-a-bushel wheat can devote fewer acres to conservation. For example, if only 50 acres are planted, also receive a regular loan of directly into the reserve at only 8.8 acres (17.65 percent of \$3.55 a bushel, or place your harvest but the national aver-50) would have to go to wheat in the farmer—owned age farm price has to hit \$4.65 conservation.

duction and devoted to conser- prepaid storage payment of penalty. vation must be eligible 26.5 cents a bushel for wheat

cropland protected from wind and water erosion. Land already planted to winter wheat and then designated as reduced acreage ma, be cut for hay or grazed, but cannot be harvested mechanically for

For spring wheats, grazing is not permitted on conservation acreage during the six main growing months as determined by the ASC Committee. No payments will be made for grazed acres. Neither offsetting com-

pliance nor cross compliance is required. In other words, a farmer owning or operating more than one farm need not MARTY T. HERRON, son of participate on all farms to be Robert N. and Nancy M. eligible for program benefits Herron, of 200 Maple St., on the participating farms. Halls, is assigned to Chanute Also, compliance in the wheat Air Force Base, Ill., for airprogram is not necessary to craft maintenance training, qualify for benefits from other program crops.

land Air Force Base, Tex. He is You may sign up from Feb. a 1981 graduate of Halls High 16th to April 16th at your School. He was home County ASCS Office.

Final eligibility will be weekend before last on a 3determined by certification of day pass. His guest for the compliance, usually 4 to 6 weekend was Airman Jeffery weeks before harvest.

Benefits include eligibility Conn. Also home for the for deficiency payments on weekend was Airman Paul the production from 1982 Bridges, of Gates. acreage planted for harvest. national average farm price placed in the reserve. Interest will be charged on the \$4 loan for the first year grain is in the reserve and waived thereafter. target price.

By participating, you may You may place 1982 wheat reserve and receive a loan of a bushel (trigger price) before The land taken from pro- \$4 a bushel. You will receive a it can be redeemed without



Memphis Westside Wednesday of last week in Region 8-A tournament play in Bolton. Halls trailed 18-15 at halftime but won in three

overtimes. Roslyn Brown led Halls scoring with 20 points.

Friday, the team faced No. seeded Bolton with disastrous results. Trailing by only four points, 26-22, at half-time, the Halls girls scored only 17 points in the second half. Bolton raced to a 72-39 win.

Ena Qualls had 18 for the Lady Tigers, who finished the season with an 18-13 record

### **Brevities**

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer returned home Saturday after spending February in Florida. Enroute home, they visited friends in Jackson, Miss. Their son, Dr. David Dyer, of Memphis, joined them for a few days while they were in Florida.

Mrs. Louis Levy returned home Wednesday of last week after vacationing with friends in Acapulo, Mexico.

Mrs. Lynn Taylor, of Jackson, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Kate Karnazes. Mrs. Karnazes returned home with her for a visit. Sunday, Mrs. Karnazes and Mr. Taylor celebrated birthdays.

Steve Levy returned home Monday night after spending the weekend in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens and Mrs. Danny Vaughn, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Baker.

Kenneth Patton, of Pasadena, Calif., joined Mrs. Patton here during the weekend. Mrs. Patton has been here for several weeks to sattle the estate of her late mother, Mrs. Ruth Reed.

### CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



### Unemployment High

Figures released during the last weekend reveal that unemployment in Tennessee is now 12.1% highest in many years.

Lauderdale County shows an unemployment rate of 14.1%, which is very high, but still not as high as many of our neighboring counties.

Crockett County shows a rate of 19.0%; Dyer County 17.2%; Obion County 21.1%; Henry County 21.7%.

Certainly, we need more jobs in Lauderdale County, but apparently our industries are stronger than many of those in nearby counties, so there is still a good side for Lauderdale County, even though there is no way that we can tell those seeking employment about the good side.

We owe it to our county industries to give them every possible support, and at the same time, we need to be working toward even more jobs.

### Soups To Nuts

Last week must have been a perfect example of how fickle the weather can be in West Tennessee. Wednesday, the temperatures reached an all times high of 78° for that date; then the weather changed, and came Friday a snowstorm that would perhaps have been near a record, had not the temperature remained just above the freezing mark.

The lesson is—never trust the weather nor the weatherman about Tennessee's weather.

### Short Shots

We are puzzled! It has always been our understanding that when anything is in short supply, the price will go up, and when the supply rises, the price will come down, but interest rates don't seem to operate that way.

Economists and some federal officials are expecting last week's small drop in interest rates to halt and rates climb because money is in greater supply. Wish somebody would explain that to this writer!

### **PT-O MEETING**

**COOKIE SALE** 

Mrs. Stan Carnell, 836-9644. Halls Parent-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 is heading the annual sale of p.m. March 8th in Halls Ele- cookies by Halls' Girl Scout mentary School. All parents Troop, to raise funds for troop Arden White; Charlie Joe Yanand the Girl Scout movement. are urged to attend.

### 78 From County Study In Martin

The University of Tennessee in Martin reports 78 Lauderdale Countians enrolled for the winter quarter:

From Gates-Jimmy Wayne Bishop; Frankie Cooper Doop; John Wesley Hale; Phillis Lavern McCadney; Phyllis Elaine Nance; Frankie Renee Snipes.

From Halls-Richard Max Arnold: Lisa Michelle Beard; Sandra McDaniel Braddy; Lori Jane Brewer; Martha Hilliard Britt; Joe Steven Brown; Joe Mack Cherry; Penne Jane Cherry; Robert Kent Cherry; Cindy Fern Harber; Sandra Lynne Heath: Tracie Lynn Horner; Michie A. Jones; Vivian Yvette McClellan; Dwayne M. McKinney; Jimmy D. Meeks; Alesia Nanette Stanley: Susan Isabelle Throgmorton; Francine Vaughn; Billy J. Ware; Jerry Wayne Wiggins.

From Henning-Hugh Stephen Hadley; Demetra A. Noel; Jon Alan Roberts; William Lavaughan Winn.

From Ripley-Cindy Renee Ammons; Joshlyn Romel Andrews; Lori Renee Brown; James William Butler; Russell W. Campbell; Kevin Jay Connell; Paula Gail Conrad; Carleton Samuel Davis; Derek Quentin Durham; Gena Leigh Durham; Joan Rosenell Escue; Christopher Lynn Fleming; Cynthia Rena Glass; Vicki Lynn Glass; Michael Glenn Harber; Brenda Kate Harrell; Cynthia Lorraine Harris; James Donaldson Henning; Mary Ellen Hill; Ethel Moorer Holloway; Dee Hughes; Albert Leland Jennings; Angela Dawn Jones; Bynum Lanier Kimmons; Bryan Keith Kirkpatrick; Charlotte Gay Langley; Christopher Lankford; James Rhea Lewis; Cynthia Rene Mercer; Keith L. Mercer; Graylon Keith Morgan; Jesse Brantley Morris; Joyce Ann Peete; Michael Lloyd Pegg; Edward N. Ray; Michael Wayne Rose; Suzzette Shaw; Margaret Smith; Shirley C. Spiller; Richard G. Stafford; Lisa Rene Stanley; Minnie Louise Thornton; Jo Anne Tillman; Harvey Keith Webb; Terry Lynn White; Thomas

TOWN OF HALLS Survey Number 1

The Town of Halls needs to know what you, the residents, think concerning many of the issues facing us. We are hoping to conduct several of these surveys in the future as to better operate our Town. It is important that as many of you as possible respond so we can get a true reflection of how you feel. Rest assured your responses are completely anonymous - no one will know who answered or how you answered.

Your comments concerning this survey will be appreciated.

Please circle the number that best reflects your opinion of each question:

QUESTION:	Strongly	Agree	Not Sure	Disagree	Strongly
	Agree		9		Disagree
	1	2	3	4	5

- 1. I would be in favor of curb-side garbage pickup if the fees are reduced. (1 2 3 4 5)
- 2. I would be willing to pay higher fees to maintain the current garbage service. (1 2 3 4 5)
- 3. The Halls Educational Facilities provide a high-quality education. (1 2 3 4 5)
- 4. To improve the county school system, I would be willing to pay higher taxes. (1 2 3 4 5)
- 5. I am planning to use the cable T. V. System when made available in the next 3 - 5 months (monthly fees should be \$8.00 - \$16.50). (1 2 3 4 5)
- 6. I have checked out a book from the Halls Public Library in the last 6 months. (1 2 3 4 5)
- 7. I am planning to use the new Halls Public Library in the next 6 months. (1 2 3 4 5)
- 8. The Halls Street Festival is an event worth attending and should be supported by the community. (1 2 3 4 5)
- The Town of Halls should give some financial support to the Street Festival so it can be enlarged and improved.
- I am proud of Halls and enjoy living here.
  - (1 2 3 4 5)
- 11. What are you the most or least proud of in Halls? ( or other comments)

Girl Scout Aid Hailed



BILL WOODS, vice-president of Lauderdale County Bank, holds a plaque presented to Halls' Girl Scout Troop for raising \$1,625 in the recent fund drive, of which he was chairman. Scouts are, from left, Andrea Hartman, Tracy Black-

wood, Paula Beasley, Stephanie Goodman, Carol Dunaway, Heidi Strong, Kelly Carmack, Tracy Smith and Elizabeth Pugh. Halls has 72 Girl Scouts and Brownies.

PLEASE MAIL OR BRING THIS SURVEY TO: Town of Halls City Hall Halls, TN 38040

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uipment Co., 836-5196. Halls.

FOR SALE-Rolled fescue hay. Call 836-7194, Hal's 7-tf

FOR SALE-Nice house munity. Call 836-5660 or 836- Knox, of Dyersburg, who had parents, the Howard She

FOR SALE-4 bedroom house. Close in. Ralph Perry, 836-5713.

rank. 836-9558. 4-2t. FOR SALE-Enos Thurmond the Tom Thrashers. home on East Main, 2 baths, 3 The Bob Grahams, of Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Knox bedrooms, large lot, fireplace phis, visited the Lenard and sons, of Memphis, spent with insert. Contact Jerre Jor- Alstons Sunday.

FOR RENTliving room, dining room, kitch- last week.

FOR RENT-House. Call Steve Troy and Brad Lindsay Harris, of Halls Robert Craddock, 836-7521 or

71-10. 4-tf

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NOTICE-

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### BENEFIT GAME

The Halls Athletic Booster Club and Halls Band Boosters will play basketball at 7 p.m. March 11th in the Halls High gymnasium, with proceeds to go to the Halls High Band for its trip to the World's Fair in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate Of Louise Hart Ozment.

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of February, 1982, Letters heir claims will be forever barred. This 3rd day of February, 1982. Gwila Ozment Cannon

Dismissed From Jackson-**Madison County Hospital** Halls, Vanlyn K. Boone

**Harding Toombs** 

Harding Toombs, 67, Halls

land owner and farmer, died

Tuesday of last week in Lau-

derdale Hospital in Ripley.

two sons, Jeffrey and Larry H

the weekend with Mr. Knox's

relatives in Senath, Mo.

percent of U.S. homes

1950 fewer than 10

Toombs, of Memphis; three **Poplar Grove** daughters, Mrs. Janice Widner, of Halls, Mrs. Anna By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Tims, of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Levin Cleek, Mrs. Teresa Owens, of Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, phis; two step-sons, Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge and Gary Wren, and two step-Spry spent Tuesday of last daughters, Mrs. Carol Clark week at the Spry's cabin on and Mrs. Judy McCurry, of Blytheville, Ark.; and three

Mrs. Grace Knox returned sisters. Mrs. Grace Sanders home Saturday after a week and Mrs. Louise Underwood with relatives in Memphis of Halls, and Mrs. Bert Fox, of and Millington. She was in Guthrie, Ky. back surgery in Methodist tons. Her guest Sunday was a Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James classmate. Miss Janene Knox and children, of Milling- Parker, of Trenton. Supper

Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Boni- were Mr. and Mrs. Joyce cord, Mrs. Linda King, the Rodgers, of Halls, Mr. and 4-1t Bill Woodleys, and Brett Cook, Mrs. Roger Harris and son, of Halls, were Sunday guests Rob, of near Halls, Mr. and FOR SALE-Alfalfa Hay, \$2.50 of the Holford Swanners. Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mike Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement, ris and children, Kim, Shane of Ripley, spent Sunday with and Justin, and Mrs. Nelle The Harry Reed Moores, of mother, Mrs. Clyde Knox.

Frog Jump, visited Mr. and Supper guests Saturday were Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. the Paul Lathams, of Halls FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house, Nelle Kendrick Wednesday of Sunday, the Knox's visite en. two baths, swimming pool, The Barry Gruggetts and Kim. Shane, and Justin on Hwy. 51 By-Pass in Halls. son and the Thomas Grug- Harris, of Double Bridge 4-tf getts and daughter visited rel-spent the weekend with Mike - atives in Dyersburg Sunday. Harris.

Alston, of Edith, visited their spent Friday night with her uncle and aunt, the Lenard grandmother, Mrs. Nelle FOR RENT-Trailer. Call 836- Alstons, last week. Mr. Alston Kendrick. visited his brother. B. G. Alston, and family at Edith | By 1960 more than 90

Miss Lori Shelton, of Lam- had television, but in land. Call Whitney Wright, 836- buth College in Jackson, spent the weekend with her percent possessed sets.

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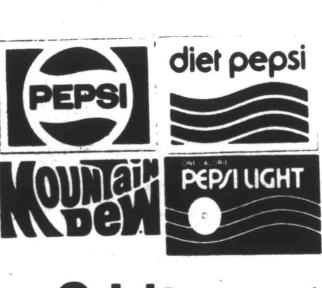
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\$25.00 Groceries ..... Eudora Bradford \$25.00 Groceries ...... Thomas Hendren

# Can You Give Us A Clue?



MRS. CHARLES MOORE found this old photo in the effects of her late grandmother, Mrs. O. L. White.

erations have remained in In August, 1920, Ira married Halls High School, and Ira daughter, Leeanne. They all her mother and step-father,

Halls, and I am glad." "My grandchildren have is now located.

visiting in Halls often, and I mons, was also a harness Ky. Mary is a secretary in mas (Tommy) H. Simmons, think it has been good for maker and shoe cobbler. He Memphis. make, the above remarks shoe cobblers.

It is true we no longer leave which boys located included our doors unlocked, as we Dversburg, Newbern, Trenonce did, and there have been ton. Humboldt, and Halls. some heinous crimes commit- In 1905, Ira married Miss ted of which we are ashamed. Lydia Murchison. To this

However, Halls is still a good union two sons were born, place to live and rear children. Thomas H. Simmons, Sr., and We are proud of our schools, Ira Wilburn Simmons, Jr. churches, athletic program Harness business was good and other activities for young in those days. In 1918, Floyd people, as well as our senior Hurt built Ira the building citizens' programs.

which Lau-Fay-Ton is now lo-As you visit the businesses, cated, and he remained there you will notice that many for several years.

proprietors are young, and you will find that several genthe age of 32. Any Type Auto Repair

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SPRY'S FASHIONS

Main Street

Halls

to have been made in the early 1900s. Can you help?

Halls, carrying on the same Miss Martha Frances Reed, put in a line of new shoes and work or a related business who came from Mt. Sterling, men's clothing, giving Tho-Such is the case of the Sim- To this union five children ment. He continued repairing Beth (Mrs. Bill) Amos, of Cha. daughters, Lee Anne, a stu-"I'm glad I grew up in mons family. Ira W. Simmons, were born: Bill, a chemist for shoes, teaching his younger rleston, S.C.; Laurie (Mrs. dent in Jackson State College, Halls-it has a healthy Sr., came to Halls in 1904 Hercules Powder Co., in son, Wilburn, the trade. The atmosphere for growing from Friendship and opened a Covington, Va. Frank, a law- store was known as the I. W. harness shop in a small frame | yer for the Internal Revenue | Simmons & Sons store.

My children grew up in building on Front Street, Service in Birmingham, Ala. In 1928, Thomas, Sr., marwhere the Lau-Fay-Ton office Cecil, a truck dispatcher, died ried Emma Sue Hastings, of in 1973. Clyde has an insu- Curve. had the privilege of at least His father. Walter S. Sim- rance company in Lexington, They had three sons, Tho-

had 14 children-nine boys In 1925, Ira moved his har- ist in Obion until his death in How many times have you and five girls. All the boys ness and shoe shop from 1968, and Lee H., a pharma-

West Tennessee town in Auto.

made, or heard someone else were harness makers and Front Street to the building tist in Parkview Hospital in now occupied by Western Dyersburg. Thomas, Sr., had finished Fidelia Klutts, of Ripley. They

In 1930, Wilburn married Real Estate For Sale:

Jr., Bernard, who was a dent-

miles west of Ripley and Henning on good road Priced reduced. Fine farm, 418 acres, about 5 miles west of Ripley on blacktop, approved water and lights, about 1/2 of farm cleared for bean, cotton or corn land, other part of farm has fine crop of timber. \$600 acre, terms \$50,000 down, balance in 10 years

100 acres very fertile, all cleared land about 6

at 12% interest. 65x12 mobile home with shingled roof. 8x24 room addition with woodburning stove. 21/2 acres of land. A 30x30 building, 32x60 building. Both with concrete floors and wired. Priced to sell.

Four room, one bath frame house on Gum Flat 3-bedroom, 1-bath log house, 2 acres land. Practically new. Hardwood floors, city water and gas, in Luckett community.

About 75 acres, 2 miles east on Hwy. 19; good farm land or excellent for housing development Price has been reduced. James O. Meriwether home, 532 Airport,

Halls-2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, city water and gas on concrete street; lot about 50 by 100 feet. Price \$8,000. 7-room brick house, 1 bath, 51/2 acres land, 2 miles

north of Halls. Priced right. 3-bedroom brick, 1 bath, large den, large lot, fully carpeted. Equipped for wood burning stove. Beautiful old home in Ripley, large lot, excellent neighborhood, close to town, churches,

schools. Priced to sell. 2-bedroom brick home, one bath in Gates. Fenced back yard, wall to wall carpet, carport, extra nice. Priced to sell. Nice 1700 sq. ft. 2-story home with beautiful

Community, \$62,500. 914 sq. ft. home, 2 full baths, central heat and air, 2 factory built out-buildings, city water, also has wood heater, hook-up for mobile home on acre, Hwy. 51 By-Pass, north of Halls.

lake on 49 acres good farm land in Woodville.

For Sale-The Kiestler Construction Co. property, 203 Drake St., Ripley. Excellent for a factory, construction or offices. Close to town, well located on large level lot. Fully insulated. Has several beautiful offices. An excellent buy. Priced right. The Prince Glass home, 344 Lockard St.,

Ripley. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, wall heaters, level lot, 90'x180'. A good house, priced to sell. The Chuck Pittman home, 180 Thompso. Drive, Ripley; 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, double carport, beautifully located, priced to sell.

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on weekends, and Rita in Lauderdale County

ples Savings Bank building in Hospital in Dyersburg most

Men's and Boy's Tuesday of last week. tack when he was 36. His wife, Iman spent most of last week Emma Sue, who had worked in Memphis

Ernest Bell and son, Terr Their son, Tommy, was 10 night with Ernest's parents years old in 1941 and started the James Bells helping in the store on Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomy days and after school. After son, of Memphis, spent Sun

finishing Halls High School day with Mr. and Mrs. B in 1949, he started working Hughes. full time and has been work-Brenda Dawling, of Dyersburg, spent Monday with Mrs. In November, 1965, Emma James Bell. Sue had a heart attack and Mrs. Virginia Olds spent

In May, 1944, Wilburn left and Mr. Cross. Billy Bell left Friday for pital Uncle Russell Simmons' shoe Texas to work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Belton, and family in Thomas (Tommy) H. Sim- Arab. Ala.

Bernard married Carolyn By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook that had been in the family. Ky., to teach school in Halls. mas charge of this depart. Hughes. Their children are of Finley. They have two

Forked Deer

dist Women's Day of Prayer met in the church one day las ent. Mrs. Louise Pearson was Mrs. Paul Archer, of Gates Mrs. Richard English, Mrs wood Escue, Mrs. Ellie Clark Mrs. Bobby Hill, Mrs. Willia

Warren, Sr., Mrs. Elsie Hardy and Mrs. Mable Humphreys Mrs. Ellie Clark spent Fi day in Halls with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal Martin and Claire Martin, of Cadiz,

Kelly Summar spent Thursday night of last week with Paula Beasley in Halls. John Hale, of the Univer

sity of Tennessee at Martin spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pace

of Dyersburg, and Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Vaden attended a concert in Memphis Saturday in the store, when she the weekend in Memphis with were in Jackson Monday to

her sister, Mrs. John Cross, see Andy Bird in the Jackson-Madison County General Hosand Teresa, a senior in Dyers-

burg High School. There has been a Simmons in business in Halls since They have two sons, Tom and Wade) Burrus, of Bartlett, and adopted a fifteen year old High School, who lives with and it looks as if there will be

> Halls for some time to come. Rumanians claim descent from Roman soldiers and land beginning in 79 A.D.

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Meal

# Teacher Day Proclaimed



TEACHER DAY, USA-March 2nd was School teachers, from left, Nita Jones Cheshier Monday. Watching him sign Carnell. the proclamation were Halls Elementary

proclaimed by Halls Mayor James Joyce Avery, Nita Taylor, and Fran

cess of filling the contain-

ers in the first place, how

high you fill them depends

on what kind of seed you

are planting. If you are



mixes which are easily

blended - half each o

peat moss and sand, one-

third each of peat moss,

vermiculite and perlite.

The thought of blending

one's own potting mix is

very appealing to most

home gardeners — it's sort

of like the difference be-

tween homemade soup and

the kind you flip out of a

Now that we have our

containers and potting mix

all organized we are ready

to plant some seeds. The

next step is to fill the con-

half-inch from the top and

water thoroughly, prefera-

bly from the bottom by

placing the container in a

tub or sink with a couple

the containers drain well

How deep to sow is the

next logical question. That depends on the size of the seed. Fine seed like lobelia

ered but gently pressed onto the soil surface to

Seed a little larger is just

seed is covered enough that

they cannot be seen. A safe

tin or foil packet.

# Recipe for potting mix

By PATRICK DENTON **Copley News Service** 

If there's one thing I'd like to find time for in my garden operations this sea son it's to start making my own potting mixture. I've sorted through all the recipes I have for pottin mixes and come up with the one I like best and al ready the wheels are set in motion for preparing the ingredients, which are compost and vermiculite half and half.

I'm determined to keep our compost piles carefully tended during the season and to guard meticulously the oldest one from marauding wives who also like to garden. By midsea son, I should have composi broken down enough for The sifted compost will

can, where it will accumu potting needs.
I'll store the bin, along

with one filled with vermiculite, carefully closed in our little greenhouse, in the vicinity of which I do most of my potting. A free and

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ready to place them in a bright window with daynating, place a sheet of bag, gradually withdrawing it as the seedlings em-

planting fine seed, the pots Shade-lovers like can be filled to one-half browallia and impatien inch of the top right away need placing out of direct For fatter seeds, don't fill sun. Others can gradually so high, so that you can sov become accustomed to on top of the mix and cover sunlight. Give containers a Once the seed is settled quarter turn each day for even light exposure. Most into place with the appro seeds germinate best at around 70 F (21 C.). top of it, I like to lightly

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Rooks Sunday. Mrs. Rooks
has been dismissed from st

Mr. Paige's mother, Mrs

Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Jump, spent Sunday with the Jesse Bakers. Other guests

### Miss Fowlkes

Miss Dorothy Fowlkes, 53 James Roberts, of Halls, died Feb. 21st in the home of her father, Johnnie, in Union City Services were at 2 p.m. Sun day in Board Funeral Home in Union City, with burial in East View Cemetery

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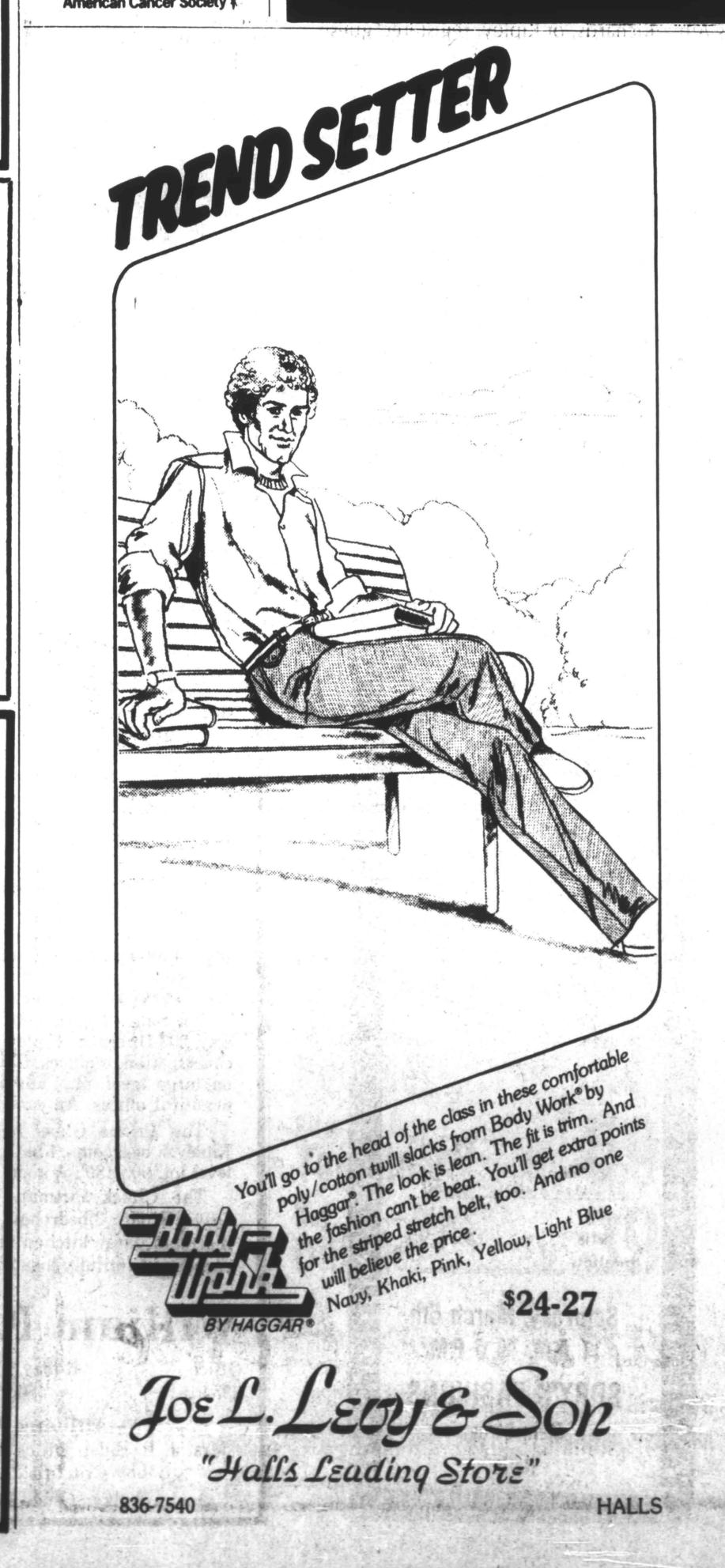
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# Newly Married



19th in the country home of the Kenneth Blackwoods near Ripley. Barbara is the daughter of Calvin Hardy, of Halls, and Mrs. Blackwood. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Jennings, of Halls.

As the clock chimmed seven, Barbara ascended the hallway, preceded by her only attendant, the groom' sister, Vanessa Jennings. She wore a 2 piece beige suit with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of white silk carnations. Vanessa wore a street length dress of plum crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of silk violets.

The Rev. Nolan Criner performed the double ring ceremony before a glowing fireplace.

The bride's mother wore an agua suit with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a navy blue crepe dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Gary Jennings, of Halls, served his brother as best After the family ceremony an open reception in the Hospital in Memphis.

home was attended by more than 100.

From a table draped with a white embroidered and Mrs. Steve Stanley and cloth Mrs. James Long and Mrs. Earl Green, Jr., of Sunday supper guests of the Ripley, served the 3-tier cake of white, trimmed with Floyd Emersons. vellow bows, with punch, nuts, and mints. The Junior Beard and son, Lingroom's cake, of chocolate, was served by Mrs. Armand Desollar, of Halls. Miss Alma Richards, of Ripley, registered guests.

After a honeymoon weekend in Memphis, the nel and sons, Marshall and newlyweds are residing in Halls. Barbara is employed by Farmers Union Bank in Mrs. Louise Fennel Sunday

Ripley. David is employed by Best Oil Co. in Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard

## Concord Locals and baby, of Memphis, visited

By Mrs. Louise Fennel man, of Newbern, visited the Finis Garretts Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, of Halls, visited the Floyd Emersons Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss left Tuesday of last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Billy Binkley, and Mr. Binkley in Red Oak, Tex.

Robert Wade Baker, of Sli dell, La., spent two weeks with his grandparents, the James Savages. The Danny Youngs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson, f Trenton, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner Sunday after-Mrs. Winfred Lee and daughters, Amy, Annette, and

Sunday dinner guests of the

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Mrs. Cecil Baker spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Linda Nunn, of Halls, who had surgery at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Flora Palmer had as guests last week her sister, Mrs. Maude Hudson, and son, Wilherm of Levington and

Wilborn, of Lexington, and her nephew, Carl Spratlin, and Mrs. Spratlin, of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Turner and children, Preston and Angie, of Ridgely, visited Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Ann Maclin, and her sisters, Helen and Ruth, Saturday. They had ice cream and cake in celebration of Helen's

Barry and Todd White, of Ripley, spent Friday after-noon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cone visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves in Dyersburg Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gar-

spent Sunday with Mr. Garrett's father, T. W. Garrett, and Mrs. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Mrs. Larry McCloud, and family, of Dr Hill, spent Sunday with them. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly and son, Bradley, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. Kelly's mother and brothers. Mrs.

Gladys Kelly, David and Bill. Mrs. Jack Maclin, of Memphis, spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Flora Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cone

visited Mrs. Ruth Bradfield in Lauderdale Hospital in Ripley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn

spent Sunday with Mr. Agee, in Baptist Memorial

nie, of Roellen, were Sunday dinner -guests of the J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fen-Matt, of Union City, visited

turing chemist of Edin-Mrs. Willie Burks Sunday burgh, who, in 1823, patented the first process Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rick Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley for waterproofing garments.

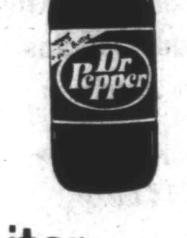
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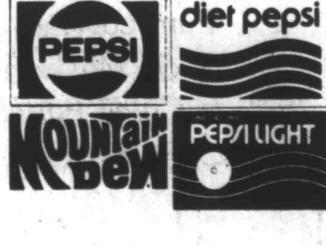
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# REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

President Reagan's budget the financial markets to the continued to be the focal point extent necessary to finance of Congressional discussion such an unprecedented deficit last week with new ideas for without having a significant reducing the record \$91 billion upward influence on interest deficit seeming to come up rates. Such an impact, of everyday. The mammoth size course, would only aggravate of the deficit proposed in the the problem of interest rates President's budget recommenthat are already too high. dation has Members of Con- Consequently, the ultimate Furthermore, the respective of the current recession and Senate and House Budget shut off any economic Committees have apparently recovery. concluded that the deficit To reduce that deficit, could very well exceed the number of alternatives have

President's projection unless been thrown out for considerasome alternative action is tion. Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina has suggested As a result, Republican a freeze on federal spending at Senate Budget Committee 1982 levels, a postponement of squeezes out private borrow-Chairman Pete Domenici has upcoming tax cuts, and a serall but declared the Adminis- ies of companion proposals to tration's budget dead. Senator reduce the deficit. Those proj Domenici and Democratic osals would reduce spending House Budget Chairman Jim and increase revenues. Tenn Jones have begun some preli- essee's own Sen. Howard minary discussions on what Baker has suggested the pos strategy the two Committees sibility of establishing a surmight use to make substantial tax to finance a part of the changes in budgetary policy increase in defense spending. for the next fiscal year to Sen. Domenici put forth his bring the deficit figures down own ideas which include a This is the cornerstone of a smaller defense increase. bipartisan effort to reach a larger tax increases, and a

constructive budget for FY83 Over and over again, pri vate and government econo mists and the Chairman the Federal Reserve Board have issued warnings in their Congressional testimony the impact of such heavy bor ment on the nation's gress and within the With various proposals such

as these being talked about, it is certain that no proposal i going to be rejected out of hand. It is equally certain, believe, that a budget with a fiscal years through at least 1988 according to OMB Direc-

Unless action is taken to reverse those projections and recovery and reduce the size of of the proposals being talked

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Spence Shotgun

**Wounds Critical** 

William G. (Billy) Spence

It was reported that Spence

had been troubled with dogs

attacking calves on his farm

and had a shotgun in his

truck with which to try to kill

the dogs. It was surmised, the

truck may have hit a muddy

spot and the shotgun slid over

Spence made his way to

farm workers who brought

him to Halls Clinic. Moved to

Parkview, he had extensive

**Brevities** 

The Poston Arwoods, the

armen Beltons. Steve and

Donnie Levy, Mrs. Lynn

Vaden, and Mrs. Judson

Memphis and attended the

Mrs. Linda Grady Baker, o

mation and solicits the assist- which the railroad now The setting of the past had ance of anyone having crosses over the drainage not been entirely eradicated,

with a daughter.

with the Chickasaw Indians emanating from the highway that same area. the Tennessee and the Missis- cipal dirt road that circled Flat was a settlement square miles. The Chickas- the town of Halls.

Tribes noted for courage and a the Forked Deer was awarded room houses and conciliatory attitude in regard by grant by the State of North small holdings that were to encroaching white settle- Carolina to individuals who owned, rented, or worked on a ment, had occupied that terri-did not settle on that land, share basis. After World War tory for at least three hundred These original owners, after II, advances in mechanizavears. An agreement was the Chickasaws, sold the land tion of farming and in the use eventually made for purchase to others, and in some instan- of fertilizers and chemical of the territory for \$300,000, to ces the land was sold more made large-scale farming posbe paid in fifteen annual than once before it was occu- sible with limited manpower installments. Even that sum pied by the purchaser. Among During the War, many farm was the subject of a bitter dis- those who received such families left farming pute between Shelby and grants was General Benjamin employment in factories and

before paid for land in the new | Gum Flat.

fifth of the acreage surveyed. Gum Flat. at which that larger river ent relationship to reality merges with the mighty Mis- today.

along its banks, a drainage tracks, the western boundary listings. They represent recol- The teacher sat on a raised Hoggard.

Childress Studies canal was dreaged through transformation for me, how-Gum Flat History extent the course of the ever necessary it may have been. Gone were the towering straighten its meanders and cypress, the great oaks, the This history of the Gum to diverge from it so that the prevalent gum, the whisper-Flat community has been drainage canal flowed ing willows along the river, the compiled by Jerry Childress, beneath the railroad about |cool shade of the forest, set-

additional information about canal, southeastward along however. Among scrub wilthe early days of Gum Flat. the river, the farmers who lows that had sprung v His address is J. P. Chil-eventually cleared the land along drainage ditches, dress. 3536 Blow Dr., Knox- and settled the area formed a same sweet music of birds community that became enriched the still air. There His mother. Mrs. Duette known as Gum Flat. The land were familiar fragrances, too Childress, resides in the old was characterized by rich soil, of willows and wild plants, Childress home in Gum Flat a dense, primeval forest, and and the same pervasive chatbut is presently in Memphis an interesting variety of tering of cicada, and insect animals. Farms of the com- referred to locally always as munity comprised more than the "July fly." Crossing dusty In March of 1818, Congress two thousand acres, although ruts of the road, there were appointed Isaac Shelby, ex- the houses of the community | zig-zag tracks made by snakes governor of Kentucky, and were concentrated on a of various sizes, descendants Andrew Jackson to negotiate smaller area along dirt roads of many generations past in

for the territory in Tennessee that ran parallel to the rail- From the late 1800s to the between the two great rivers, road and merging with a prin- advent of World War II, Gum sippi, an area of about 10,700 through the community from numerous farm families, who aws, one of the smaller Indian Much of the land south of small, three-room or four-

Smith, who received fifty-five | never returned to farm life. News of the treaty brought thousand acres south of the Veterans, following discharge thousands of emigrants from south fork of the Forked Deer. from service attended college North Carolina and Virginia, He sold his land, at least a lon the "G. I. Bill" and not as well as from districts of part of it, to Daniel Wheaton. I only deserted farming but the Tennessee east of the Tennes- do not know whether or not area as well. Small farms see River. Some residents of this large grant of land were acquired and merged by North Carolina had long included the area that became farmers interested and able

territory on the promise that Osmond F. Long and John families and their dwellings possession would be realized W. Norwood, both of Orange disappeared from the landswithin a reasonable time. Pre- County, North Carolina, cape. Of some thirty or forty ferential rights became sub- owned about 4.350 acres des houses that existed in the jects of heated debate and of cribed as being in Dyer Gum Flat community at on actions by state legislatures. County and lying along the time or another during Surveyors advertised their South Fork of the Forked Deer first quarter of this century expertise and resources for River About 900 acres of this only one or two still stands researching old grants and apparently was acquired from unchanged in size or shape surveys. By summer of 1820, Henry Rutherford, having today. Only two or three of the more than one hundred sur- been purchased by him from learly family names are still veyors were in the territory Archibal Murphey about represented in the community busily locating lands either March 6, 1795. The land In the early years of this owned by Osmond Long and century, there were two princi-

Long before the territory John Norwood was placed in pal routes from Halls to Gum was opened to settlement trust of Thomas Carnell as Flat-north toward Dyersburg To Mr. and Mrs. David H. officially by treaty with the power of attorney to sell. along Highway 51 about one Hurt III, of Halls, a daughter,

ing lands subject to grants. It appears from court along Tigrett Street to the Hurts, and the Paul Vadens, One such was Henry Ruther- records of Lauderdale County "lower Levee" road (a gra- of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. ford. In 1785, traveling by that in order to settle the est- velled road at the time), Louis Munn, of Leland, Miss. way of the Cumberland, Ohio, ate of Osmond Long 1,345 thence along that road to the Great-great-grandmothers are and Mississippi Rivers to the acres of land involved in the second corner or bend, leaving Mrs. Lura Jacobs, of Halls, mouth of the Obion and estate were sold at auction at the Levee Road at that point and Mrs. A. M. Tabor, of thence up that river to the Double Bridges on July 27, and travelling principally Leland. "Okeena" River, later to be 1872. The land was divided north along a winding dirt named the Forked Deer, he into three lots for purpose of road about a mile and a half BURNS PROMOTED and his associates marked the sale. One lot was purchased to the community center. The beginning point of his surveys by John H. Halliburton and distance from Halls to the Arthur Burns, son of Mr. Ticket sale begin March 16th. in a sycamore tree at what was D. H. Dunavant. One was community center by either and Mrs. W. C. Meeks, of Three-piece chicken dinner W. H. Woodley. Jr., 67. to become known as Key purchased by W. S. Forsythe route was about the same, Route 2, Halls, has been pro- regularly \$2.59, only \$2.00 owner of Woodley's Radio and the annual Etteldorf Lecture-Corner. From that beginning, and G. M. Ferguson. One was about two miles or just a little moted to nursing supervisor between the hours of 3 and 7 Television Kepair Service in ship at LeBonheur Hospital he later surveyed much of purchased by R. B. Sharp. more. There were two other at Veterans Administration p.m., only. All proceeds go to Halls, died Friday in Park- in memory of their mother, the what is now the counties of Some adjoining landowners points of entry to the com- Medical Center in Memphis. the band. Lauderdale, Dyer, Haywood, mentioned in property des- munity from Highway 51, at He was graduated from the April 24-Family portraits Services were at 3 p.m. Sun- The Charles Alsobrooks and Crockett. His terms for criptions included J. F. the second and third railroad University of Tennessee Medi taken in the High School day in Halls Funeral Home, returned home last weekend identifying old surveys were Young. Saulsberry, and crossings north of Halls, the cal Center in 1980. six hundred out of each five Faulkner. The Ferguson farm "Rooks Crossing" and the He and Mrs. Burns visited begin April 12th, \$7.95. One- morial Gardens. thousand acres. For locating was situated in the center of "Suggs Crossing" respec- Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Saturday half of proceeds go to the He leaves his wife, Cynthia; Coulter and son, Charlie, in new entries, he charged one- the farming community of tively. The road from the

Rooks Crossing, however, did The Forked Deer River orig- The name "Gum Flat" not extend into the commun- lections of members of my inates in Madison County in apparently derived from the ity proper until the 1940s. It family. West Tennessee near the city prevalence of gum trees that ended at the Rooks homeof Jackson and meanders were characteristic of the place. A footpath led from The nearest school to the northwest some seventy-five area. Neither the name nor there eastward to join the center of Gum Flat at the turn miles or so to empty into the the designation of the area as road leading into the com- of this century was a small Obion not far from the point a community has any appar- munity center. Gum Flat generally referred

Forked Deer ultimately through what used to be the south, looping through the travelled by water, from the age for which the nearby of this century, perhaps Mississippi to the Obion to the Forked Deer River had seventy-five or more different of settlement on a bluff that since the times when, as a some of them moving about Facilities consisted of one became known as Chestnut boy. I made my way along inside the community, all of large room, in which instruc-Bluff. Because of this river wagon trails through the them engaged in farm work to tion was provided for grades at an early focus of commerce. river, woods that were now a share or rental basis. The provided by a large stove the class. In 1881, tracks for the New- gone, cleared away. Ditches accompanying map gives a located in the center of the There were about thirty-five port News and Mississippi and levces had been made to rough conception of the room. Students sat in double children in the initial enrol-Valley Railroad were com- drain the swampy center of bounds of the community and seats, with the younger, lment. In addition to the four cutting north-south the woods, "the brake," and to locations of houses that smaller students in front rows children of Walter and Mary p.m. March 12th, at Halls Ele- of Halls. Lauderdale County, control water flooding into the existed at some time during and older, larger students Ferguson, other area children crossing the south fork of the area. I could now look miles the first half of this century. arranged in order of age level, included Imogene and John Forked Deer just south of the town of Dyersburg. Much later, around 1915, the Forked later, a

but we finally decided we should be amused. Boosters and the Halls Band Boosters.

We immediately told him, "No" and added that we were entirely too blind. Paul quickly answered, "That's the reaso

However, after some persuasion, we did agree to manage coach (or something) the Athletic Booster Club team. We don't know who the opposing coach will be, but you may be assured that he will do more coaching than we will, since our basketball knowledge is limited, to put it mildly.

observe the 100th birthday of Halls later this year, but maybe there will be something done within the next few days. In a conversation with Steve Levy last week, Steve assured us that he would be happy to tie the Centennial with the annual Fourth of July Festival.

100th anniversary by showing our pride in Halls.

the criteria. MSU did a fine job Sunday in defeating Louisville for the Metro Conference crown. Ranked tenth in the nation in one poll, the Tigers are in

them if they survive the regional finals. Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore tells us that he is rece ing a number of complaints about volunteer firemen blocking treets with their private vechicles when they answer minor fires. Chief Moore said that emergency vechicles, if needed would be handicapped in reaching the site of a fire. He sug-

We had the pleasure of spending a little time Saturday afternoon with Dr. Hutson McCorkle, of Orlando, Fla. Hut son is the son of Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, of Halls, and he and wife, Nancy, are visiting Mrs. McCorkle after having attended the class re-union last week in Hotel Peabody Memphis. Hutson is a graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry.

Fergusons-or east from Halls grandparents are the David

# Might Be Qualified

Paul Brown asked your editor if he would referee the basketball game Thursday night between the Halls Athletic

Judging from some of the recent criticism of basketb no way we would run such a risk. We would get killed

Bits And Pieces

So far, we have seen no action toward making plans to lagree to move utility lines in

to do this, he will need help. Let's don't fail to mark our The Memphis State University basketball team has a surprisingly large number of fans in Halls, if recent comments

the same bracket with No. 1 North Carolina, Alabama, Villor ova, and Wake Forest, so they will have their work cut out

gests that fire-fighters park their vechicles to the side, when

First weekend in March- rance program. A recent rate Chickasaws, farmers, trap- Some of it was sold to Michael mile to "Brown's Crossing" Melissa Anne, Feb. 28th in March 11-Basketball costs by \$8,000 annually. pers, and other pioneers had Salisbury and some to Wil- and then east-northeast along Parkview Hospital in Dyers- game between Halls Band Approved a request by Com- attended a Delta Kappa moved into the area, particu- liam B. Sawyer. Some of the a winding dirt road for just burg. Grandparents are Mr. Boosters and Halls Athletic munity Development Director Gamma Society brunch in the larly along the rivers, which adjoining land was owned by over another mile to the center and Mrs. David Hurt, Jr., Mrs. Boosters. Proceeds to be Milton Williams and City Activities Building of First provided a principal means of Benjamin Smith, some by of the community, or to the Letricia Jacobs, and Thomas equally divided.

free to the public to express tiated locally.

Halls Parent Teacher- Nancy Fulk, of Buckeye Lake, Dr. and Mrs. Hutson McCor

Airman Paul A. Bridges, Crews Wing.

son of Donald R. and Dorothy Mrs. Will Paige had surgery J. Bridges, of Route 1, Gates, Friday in Parkview Hospital ing at Lackland Air Force week from Methodist Hospital ris McCorkles at Obion and ate of Halls High School.

Deer having become inadequate for drainage of lands grain silos beyond those same families are likely incomplete complaining of being cold. Carl, Lula Mae, and Bertha

# Site Work Beginning For 76-Bed Hospital

Jim Ramer, administrator of Lauderdale Hospital Inc., Monday gave member of Halls-Gates Rotary Club a preview of the new hospital to be erected at Asbury Road and new Highway 51 in Ripley. He said preliminary site has begun.

To cost slightly more than \$7,000,000 the hospital will have 68,472 square feet of floor space, 54 private rooms, 16 semi-private rooms, and 6-bed Critical Care

Construction is expected to start in June and be completed in December, 1983.

# State Widens

Halls land-owner and member day night, Halls' Board of of the County Commission, Mayor and Aldermen ap- was in "stable but guarded farm in Crockett County, near

Agreed to get estimate idewalk repairs. Agreed To consider requests

dents north of town. Discussed but took no action on plans to observe the

with the Fourth of July

Instructed Utility Supt Akin Barnes to get figures on cost of a gas meter replacement program. The board was Discussed but took no action on the status of the old Approved modification of Metro Basketball Tourna

the sewer ordinance as ment at the Mid-South requested by the State Health | Coliseum Adopted a resolution to Germantown, Mrs. Alcy Cul require all business to be breath, of Memphis, and brought before the board to be Daniel Lee Grady, of York scheduled 30 days earlier-the ville, were guests Wednesday

resolution to be flexible of last week of Mrs. D. I enough to consider items of Grady. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gooch and Appointed Noel Sherrod daughters, of Memphis,

the health and accident insu- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch,

Engineer Larry Gavin to United Methodist Church in March 13-Key Corner negotiate locally for demoli- Ripley Saturday. Lauderdale

All proceeds to to the band. ment guide-lines, any cost | The Harry Moores, of Frog March 28-Spring Concert- under \$10,000 can be nego- Jump, and Mrs. Cora Thur nesday of last week of Mr. and April 3-Q-Mart chicken W. H. Woodley, Jr. Mrs. Harold Burroug Double Bridges Road. Mrs. Harold Burroughs on

dinner, S. Church St., Halls. Mourned Sunday Mrs. Warren Nunn joined

Band room. Coupon sales with burial in Green Hill Me- after a visit with their daugh two sons, Bill, of Halls, and Forrest City, Fla. They spen The Band Boosters will William P. Woodley, of Hay- some time on Sanibel Island meet at 7:30 p.m. March 15th | ward. Calif.: two daughters, and visited Mr. and Mrs in the High School band Mrs. Norma Nell Booker, of David Nunn Hall, of F Halls, and Mrs. Carolyn Oz- Myers, for a short time. They ment, of Dyersburg; and two spent one night with Mr. and sisters, Mrs. Clara Jackson, of Mrs. Harvey Marshall in Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Stuart, Fla.

> kle, of Orlando, Fla, left Tues day morning for Orlando after having attended the with Dr. McCorkle's mother Mrs. H. G. McCorkle, Joining them Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

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Mrs. Louise Moore and son, Greg, were in Memphis Wed-nesday of last week, when Greg saw his doctor.

buth College in Jackson, is spending the spring holidays

pined them there. They all and Lindsay Harris, of Halls attended services in Emanuel visited Randy's mother. Mrs FOR SALE-Alfalfa Hay, \$2.50 Baptist Church where Mr. Nelle Kendrick, Thursday

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Kenny Phillips at Curve

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services here Sunday

daughter, Mrs. Mickey Elder

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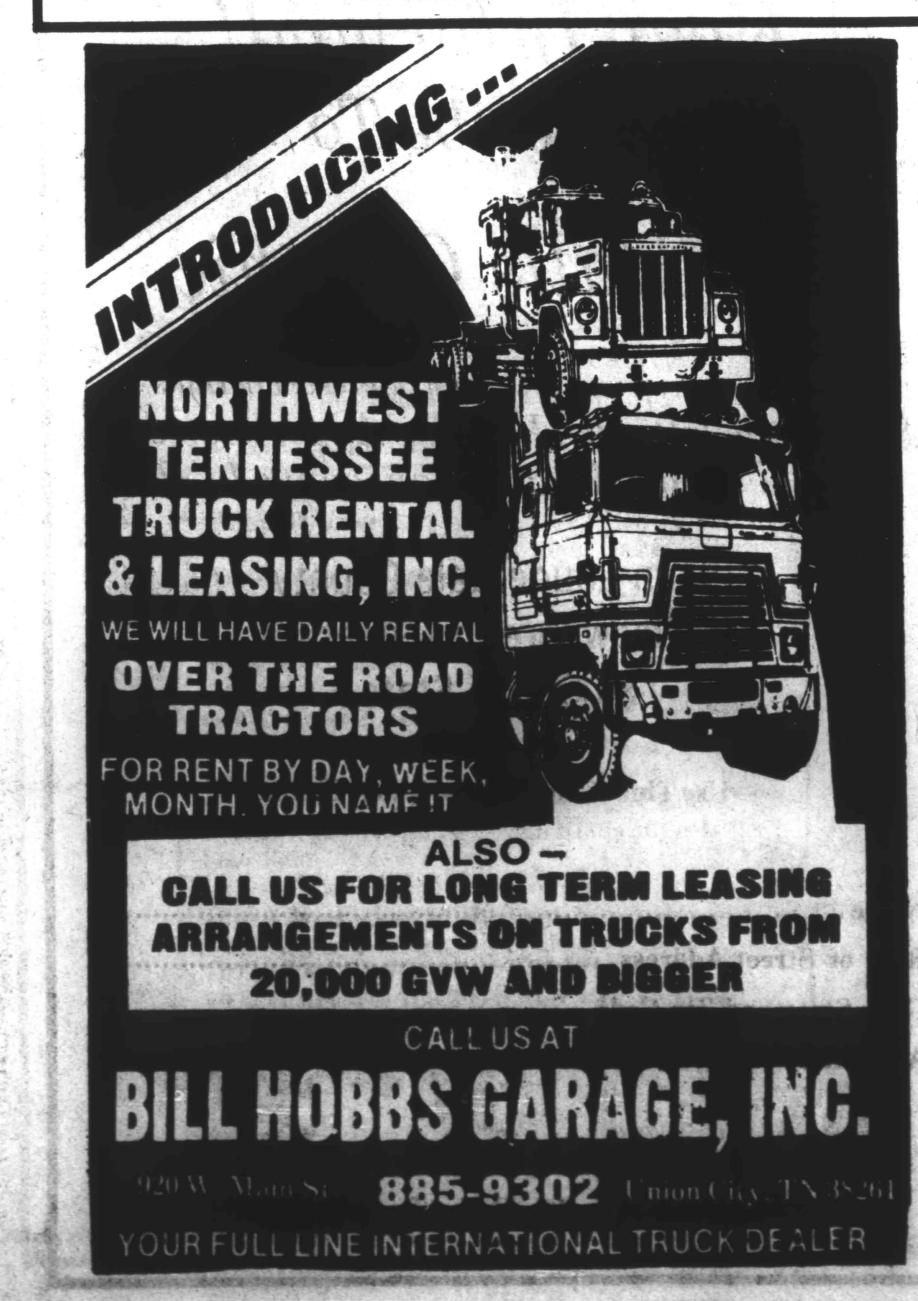
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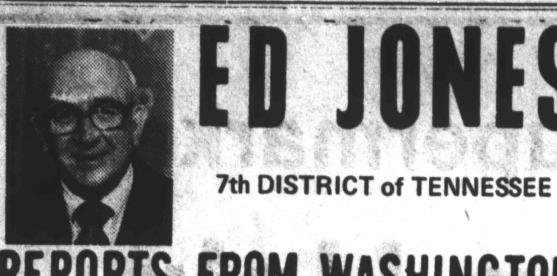
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bankruptcies being filed men who declared straight selfish purposes throughout the nation has bankruptev did so even risen dramatically since though they had full-time jobs changes in the bankruptcy with regular income.

Those changes were the bankruptcy law, Chapter designed to provide needed 13, designed to allow debtors protections to consumers. to pay off their creditors over a However, some of those 3-year period. changes have now been recog- Under this so-called wage School's band director, Bobby

Certainly, part of the which takes into account Delta Kappa Gamma memuted to the present economy, among that person's High unemployment, high creditors. Because of the United Methodist Church. interest rates, and abuse of loophole in Chapter 7, howcredit availability have put ever, more persons have not tables. many families in unforeseen used Chapter 13 and have had Ensemble members were visited their parents, the Miss Thelma Joyner attended

However, a recent study by Chapter 7.

Purdue University shows that

The increase in personal horn, Chris Collins, tuba and horn, Chris Collins, tuba and Mrs. Gussie Riddick and Mrs.

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The increase in personal horn, Chris Collins, tuba and Mrs. Gussie Riddick and Mrs. at least 25% of those filing for bankruptcies has caused such Tammy Walton and Kurt Bertha Rooks Friday. bankruptcy in the first half of concern that an overwhelm- Brown, trumpets. lastyear could have paid off at ing number of Members of Mrs. Phillip Jackson led the least half of their debt, aside Congress have co-sponsored a devotion, paying tribute to from home mortgages, had bill to tighten up the Bank- former teachers who aided Center

Those who have not attemp- More than half of the House Mrs. Larry Barfield, instructed to repay but were able to of Representatives, myself tor of American History in do so have abused a provision included. have co-sponsored Ripley High School, presented Road, by Samuel W. Foss. included in Chapter 7 of the H.R. 4786.

The provision allows that a who have the ability to repay stories about women in hisbankrupt person's personal ineligible to file under Chapter tory, mostly of the 19th centuthe creditors. However, it also Those who could not pay

provides that whatever debt their obligations would still be remains be forgiven com- able to file for straight bank pletely, except for taxes, alim-ruptcy under this Chapter. ony, child support, and traffic Those who could pay would be lable to file under Chapter Consequently, a person can where they would have to file for straight bankruptcy develop a re-payment plan to

whether they should or not. satisfy their creditors and the Obviously, there are many Court. cases where there is no choice The Judiciary Committee is but to file bankruptcy. For planning to hold hear whatever reasons, some peo-this spring on the bill. ple do face situations where Bankruptcy laws have beer provide relief for people who

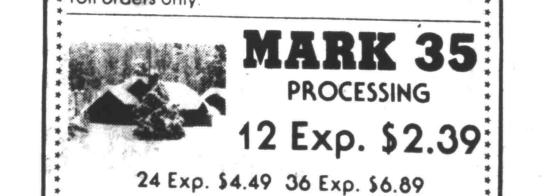
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Hospital in Dyersburg. Mrs. George Fincher, of Frog John Ferguson and Aulsie liland and Miss Thelma of Friendship. Thursday of Mrs. Winston Carmack last week. Mr. Crouch is recup- spent Thursday night of last erating from a broken hip. week with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Jimmy Howard, and Mr. How-Myra Erwin visited the ard in Memphis

Harold Clements, of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. David Turner Saturday. Paige Clement of Medan, were Sunday returned home with them for a dinner guests of the Gene visit. Mrs. Clement and Mrs. Turners.

week in Halls Community Helen Stanley at Chisholm Mrs. David Nunn led the Mrs J. T. Langley, Mrs.

served by the hostesses, Mrs.

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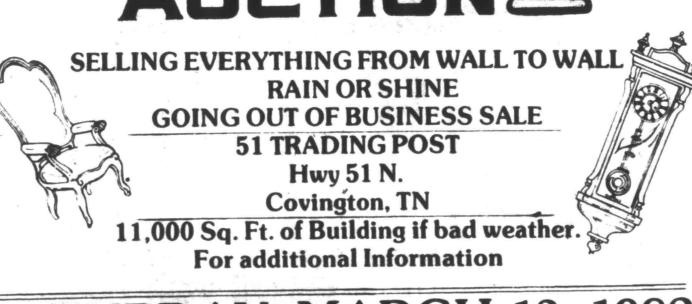
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Demetra McWilliams spent in NuCare Nursing Home. last week visiting Mrs. Bak- Mrs. Flossie Robison has er's mother, Mrs. Ernest Dew. been ill for several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litphis, spent a few days last tles and children, of Covingsister, Mrs. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. M. Voss, and Mr. Voss, He McCloud and children, of Dry also visited his mother, Mrs. Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. Annie Robertson, in Halls. Littles' and Mrs. McCloud's Mr. Huey Hendren, of Whi- mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett, tefield, visited his nephew, and Mr. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Heathcott, and Mrs. Tom Garrett and daughter, o Friendship, also spent Sun-

Keith Coffman, of Memphis. sary March 4th and were and Mrs. Lillian Jamerson sons, Ed Voss and his family and Larry Voss and family in

of Decaturville, spent the wee-By Mrs. Sally Cullipher kend with Mrs. Frances Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mr. Hardy and other relatives. and Mrs. T. P. Hayes have Mrs. Demetra McWilliams

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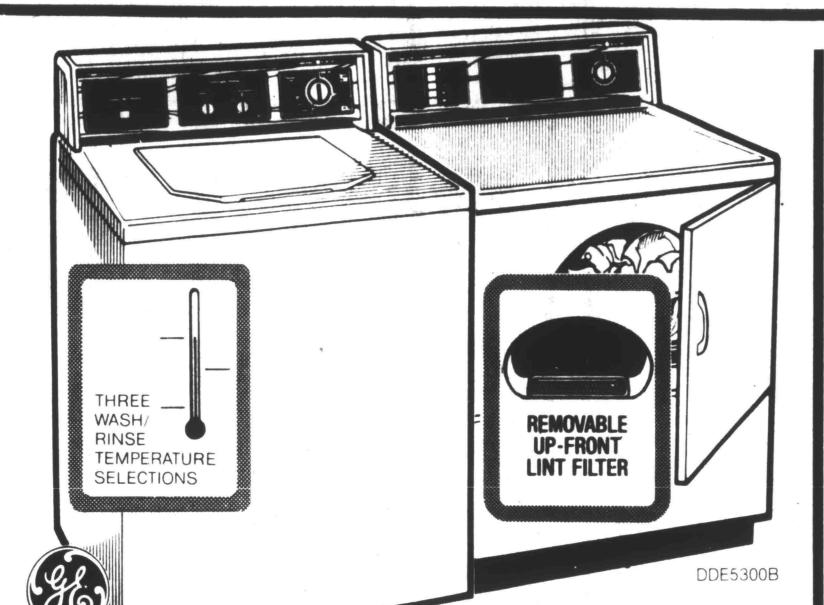
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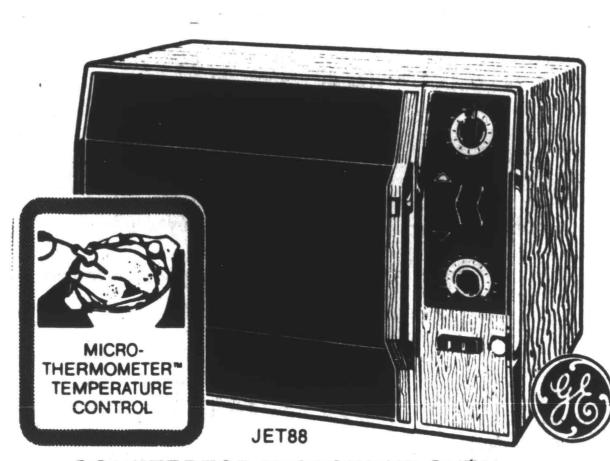
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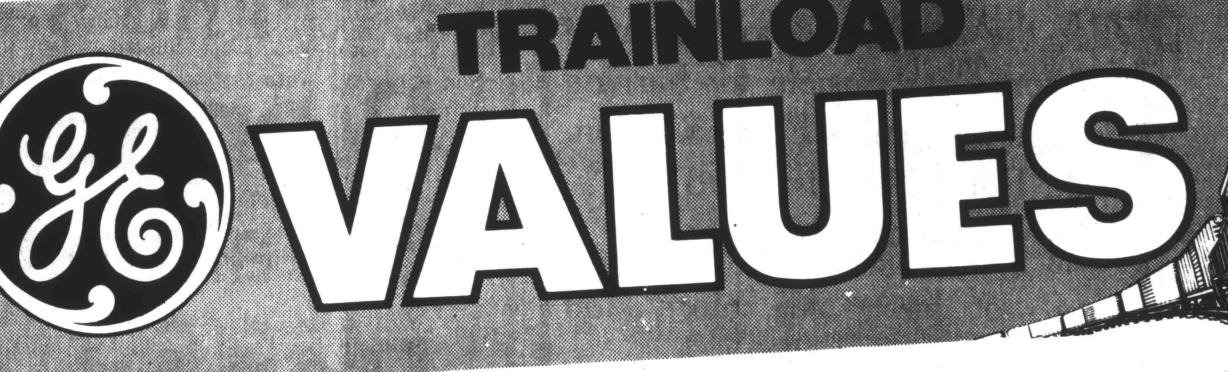
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, MARCH 18, 1982

A phrase that is being used in budget proposals continues to bother this writer.

the phrase "entitlement programs." What we cannot understand is just why they are called "entitlement' programs, since there are many items included which cannot be considered as guaranteed.

The only items that we can think of that should actually be included in such, are those for which some payment or service has been rendered, such as the various retirement programs, Social Security payments but very few others.

We are not advocating the abolishment of the food stamp program, the school lunch program, the student loan program, or other such programs, but it seems to us that the people should realize that these are programs that have been established to aid the needy, etc., and are not something for which any person automatically qualifies.

We, of course, want and appreciate our Social Security payments, but we wonder if Social Security recipents should not realize that the cost of living increases are not necessarily a part of the Social Security program.

increased cost for Medicare and the higher deduction

appreciate the various programs but also should realize that they are the results of a benevolent and caring government, not something which everyone is automatically entitled to receive. The time has come when the American people must

depend on government handouts.

We are retiring as of right now as a basketball coach.

As some of you may have read, we were conscripted into coaching the Halls Athletic Booster Club basketball team in the benefit game Thursday of last week with the Band Boosters.

The Athletic Boosters won the game, 87-70, and we take a great deal of the credit because of our timely substitutions. You see, we managed to get players out of the game before they fell on their faces, and you may believe that some of them would have, if left in the game

The girls' team for the Athletic Boosters also won, 26-18, but we had nothing to do with that game except to feel sorry for Lana Koonce and the others who played so of jurisprudence degree in senior revue will be presented

awards. He was in the upper presented at 7 p.m. Friday in band in its annual spring con-Halls Junior High School. cert at 2 p.m. March 28th in ney, and their son, Leo, Jr., Halls. Participating will be boys and Halls Elementary School, are residing at 542 Ferguson girls, ages six through nine. public invited.

By Henry Murchison

Why Entitlement?

Continually we see listed among the budget figures

Also many persons are continually yelling about the In Law Firm

rate, but once again, it should be realized that rising medical costs must to some extent be passed on the Medicare recipient In other words, we are trying to say that we should

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JUNIOR REVUE

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Allen-Stone Kills Union

Employees of Allen-Stone Boxes, Inc., of Halls, Friday voted 17-9 to cancel a union

The election was called after an Allen-Stone employee filed a recall petition with the National Labor Relations Board, signed by more than 30% of the firm's employees.

George Claims Gloves Trophy

David George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny George, or Chestnut Bluff, was runner-up champion in his class in the sub-novice middleweight class in the West Tennesse Golden Gloves tournament in He was coached by David

Spry and Tommy Dobbins. firm of Ashley & Ashley in

Dyersburg. A graduate of Halls High School and the SENIOR REVUE

December from the College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Halls of Law at Memphis State Uni- Junior High School. versity, where he was elected Joe Kincaid, of Bells, will be to the Law Review and won master of ceremonies and will two American Jurisprudence present some of his students. 15% of his class. He and his the Ray Archibalds, of Waxa-

wife, the former Tonya Kin- hatchie, Tex., formerly of

Miss Pitcock, a former pupil of Mr. Kincaid, will sing.

County Spelling Bee Winners



**COUNTY SPELLING BEE WINNERS** Thursday of last week at Ripley Elementary School were, third from April 3rd in the Halls riight are Co. in the been located in County.

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Shands, daughter of Mrs. Lyvoid Hill, Grace Christian School eighth grader; third from left, Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shiuman Chu, Ripley seventh grader; second from left, Amy, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Henning seventh grader; and left, Lashaun, daughter of the Jerry Hollands, Henning fourth grader.

tributive Education Club ban- A native of Uxbridge,

E. M. VOSS. of Gates, in lower photo, of twins in a small herd is quite rare. Jef

shows off the bull which has sired two whose mother did not have enoug

sets of twin calves born in a nine-week milk for both calves, is being fed by

period. In the top photo are Jack and Jill, hand, and Voss says he doesn't need an

born Feb. 28th, and in middle photo alarm clock to know when it's time t

Mutt and Jeff, born Dec. 27th. Twin feed him.

calves are not too unusual, but two sets

Here Sunday

51. Another group goes County, Pa. through Milan, Humboldt, and Jackson and down High-way 70 to Memphis.

Mrs. J. W. Warren, Jr. is the way 70 to Memphis.

Tupperware Aids RHS' Tracksters

lis, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Louis nors of the Tennessee Manu-Levy, of Halls, will be the facturers Asociation, with speaker at 7 p.m. Monday for membership in excess of 800

St. Jude Push Dr. Eger Speaks CHAREST CHOSEN
Here Sunday For DE Banquet Roger Charest, of Halls, has

principal and girls' track

versity of Colorado in Army National Guard and

He and his wife, Theresa, have three children and three

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land. Call Whitney Wright, 836-WANTED-

WANTED-To sharpen lawn mowers. Homer McGee, Gum Flat Road. 18-1tp

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Robert G. Harris, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of March, 1982, Letters of

C.T.A. Estate Of Harding Toombs,

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick daughter, Joyce, of Fowlkes, visited the Tom Thrashers and Mrs. Jeff Clement, Ripley, spent Sunday with

Dobie Dunaway, of Halls, visited the Lenard Alston Tuesday of last week. The WANTED—To buy Honda Passport or small motorcycle in Miss Janene Parker,

Poplar Grove

spent Thursday night of last Mrs. Earl Orwig, of Mem-Doyle Davis has had flu.

Bells, Tn. 38006. Phones 635-Harris, of Double Bridges,

Tommy Moore Grocery buildings in Gates. Buildings must Doyle Davis Sunday evening. Bobby Vaughn, 836-7022 after 5 Elmer Alston, of Halls, spent Saturday with his brother, Lenard, and his wife. day night with Heather dle, named Boo. \$10 reward. Ralph Perry, 836-7050. 18-2t

Mrs. Warren Nunn, Best Buy We would like to thank all the Ford's Grocery, Halls IGA. zation spaghetti supper possible. A special thanks to Gates
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1:30-2:00 P.M.		
2:15-2:30 P.M.	Edith	
2:45-2:50 P.M.	Knob Creek	
3:00-3:15 P.M.	Porter's Gap	
3:15-3:30 P.M.		
3:30-3:35 P.M.	Hale's Point	
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Mr. McKee has been having | week were Mr. and Mrs. Ken February." We were fortunate students failing more than Harold McMurry, Oscar

and Miss Mary Ellen Har- Junior High. Keith is in the Ezekiel and Mrs. Lindell in student. He is the son of Den-Jim Fergason, of Woodville.

Melville Methodist Choir of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Adcock's eighth grade Eng. will sing in Poplar Grove Moore at Frog Jump. winners in this county event. Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Griffin, of Somerville, visited

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Mrs. Jerry Parker, of

Candice spoke on "Drug Addiction" Keith spoke on "Chambers, of Memphis, at the attend district competition in Covington Wednesday of last Cates home Friday and Saturday.

"Communism." They will attend district competition in Covington Wednesday of last Covington Wednesday of last Cates home Friday Supper guests of the Don Jacksons in Halls.

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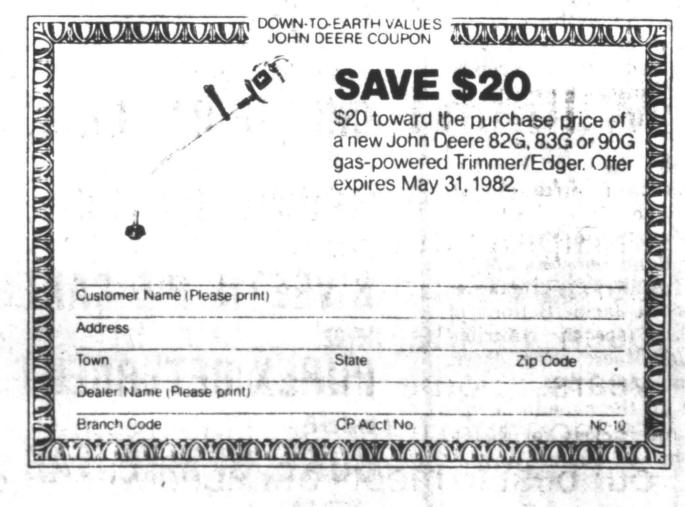


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Brandon. I had it backward, Mrs. Robert Baker Saturday. The Henry Murchisons visited the Carroll Averys at Hall, who did marry Mary
Bettie Brandon. I had their
children listed correctly.

Other children of Hansford

Other children of Hansford

Other children of Hansford cally injured with a gunshot R. and Lucinda were Sara Hall, who married Jenerson home Monday after six weeks Stephens, Martha Elizabeth of Sanibal Island Ele En Mark Harrison and daughter, Friday nights of last week Stephens, Martha Elizabeth at Sanibel Island, Fla. En Christy, in Halls. Mr. and With Mr. and Mrs. Theron

A descendant of Sara Hall family in Cleveland. and Jefferson Stephens was The Leslie Pucketts have Effie Stephens, who married returned home after ten weeks William H. Hanna. They had in Florida City, Homestead, seven children, Sadie B., and Moore Haven, Fla. En Annie Mary, Jefferson, route home, they visited the Naomi, Katherine, Hemphill, Robert Cozarts in Tuscaloosa,

erated Hanna Hotel here for many years. The building is still standing on East Main Street, right by the railroad tracks. It is now an apartment put on each in your honor.

Beulah Stephens married "Exuberance is beauty."
Mr. Cardough: they had no William Blake bered as a fine seamstress having made clothes for many of us who were living here during the thirties. Charles Stephens married Annabelle Brandon. The children were Louise, Charles

Jr., and Spencer. Descendants of Martha E zabeth (Mattie Hall, who married Caswell Brandon, were Caswell, Jr., who married child, Caswell III; Henry, who married Effie and had one child, a daughter, Lee, who married Clara Cates; they had six children, Miriam, Martha, Leroy, Thompson, Clarice, and David Morris; Miriam, deceased, who married John Wright and had three child ren: Alice. who is married to Bill Smith and lives in Ripley: Judy, who is married to Ph lip Dunnaway and lives in Memphis; and Johnny, who lives in Ripley.

Leroy and Thompson live in Clarice is married to Leland Edwards; they live in Ripley. They have three children. Donna lives in Halls and is married to The Rev. John Porter, pastor of Halls First Christian Church; they have two sons, Brad and Andy. Valley Brandon married Ira Westbrook; they had five children. Sonny Boy, Mattie Dell, Ula Mariam, Ira, Jr., and Willie Paul. Gee Brandon married Marie White; they had two children, Nancy Stewart and William Hansford. Tipton Brandon (Tip) died

Morris Brandon died young, killed by a train. It is interesting to note that Hall is a family surname of ancient and noble lineage, found in the earliest records of English history. It was derived from the place of residence of the famiy, "at the Hall," referring to a hall or manor house that was superior or more pretentious dwelling than the average.

### BAND AIDED

Halls Band Boosters are grateful to Athletic Booster and Band Boosters who gave their time and energies to the rousing basketball game Thursday of last week. Half the proceeds go to expenses for the World's Fair trip the Key Corner Demonstration

Club gave the Band Boosters all proceeds of a bake sale Saturday at the Booster Store on West Main St. in Halls. New Band Boosters are the

Stanley Andersons, the Lester Kilzers, the Jackie Beltons, of Memphis (special contribution), Jeff Moore, Greg Moore, and the Steve Pikes. Next on the agenda is sale

art chicken dinner April

SHELVING GIFTS

Marshall Pierce, has

library has raised toward a \$2,900 goal. Levy, chairman, asks

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Barr Locals

homa last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bitsy Smith Saturday evening.

visited here Saturday Mrs. Roy Harrison and The Clyde Youngers arrived day night with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lori, spent Thursday and daughter, Kelly, spent Satur- Warren Hardy and daugh-Caswell Brandon, and Leroy | route home, they visited their | Christy, in Halls. Mr. and | Burroughs at Double Bridges. son, Dr. Pat Younger, and ter, April, of Halls, visited the Mrs. Mabel Harrison spent Roy Harrisons Sunday. Karla Harrison spent the Troy Harrison at Edith.

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Josh Nunn at Double Bridges. Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann Kitchens attended a home of 488 Best, Ripley, died at 5 decoration party in the home a.m. Tuesday in Lauderdale of Memphis, spent Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Via at New North Services were at 3 p.m. Wed-

their home, reading "The Halls from Halls, Tennessee."

Son of Mrs. Milton Medlock, has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi National Honor

Beta Pi National Honor

Son of Mrs. Milton Medlock, has been initiated into Tau and daughter, Stephanie, of Dyersburg and visited Mr.

Born in Crockett County Beta Pi National Honor Walnut Grove, had Sunday daughters, Kim and Rhonda, daughter of the late William Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Freeman at Curve Saturday evening. Z. and Vera Ozment Heath. Bakers, of Jackson, visited Costens, of Memphis, to Okla- Jake. attended Holiday on Ice Church at the Coliseum in Memphis Church.

New Concord, Ky., Saturday
The Bill Browns, of Colum

Memphis State University, sells. The Kissells visited noon. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy nesday in Halls Funeral accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Home, with burial in Archer's

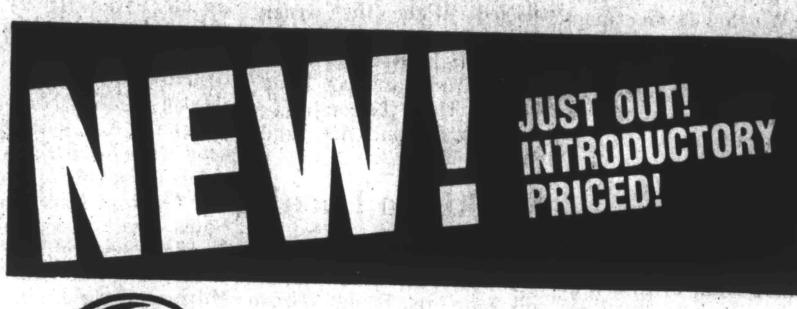
She leaves her mother, Mrs.

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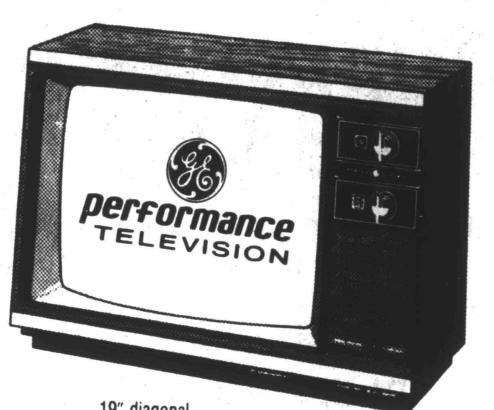


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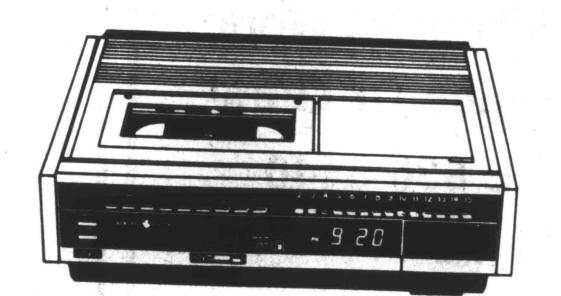
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# Events Honor Miss Burks Mrs. Stanley



JO ANN BURKS, center, bride-elect of accented with pink tapers. Guests were David Edwards, of Ripley and Memphis, served punch, petits fours, mints and was honored at tea Sunday by ladies of nuts. Halls First Christian Church in its fellowship hall. Special guests were the cou- party March 13th in Tupperware's

crepe dress accented with a silk daisy and containers. Hostesses were Mrs. corsage. The hall was decorated with Howard Shelton, Mrs. James Street, Mrs.

ple's mothers, Mrs. L. O. Edwards, left, recreation building. Finger sandwiches, of Ripley, and Mrs. C. L. Burks, right, cookies, pickles, and iced drinks were who were given silk gardenia corsages. served before openings of brown bags Miss Burks wore a navy and white sheer containing favorite recipes, ingredients spring bouquets of yellow, pink, and Travis Davis, Mrs. Milton Williams, and white flowers. The table's crystal center- Mrs. Akin Barnes. They gave the couple piece was filled with silk flowers and an electric iron. with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

The couple was given a brown bag

Forked Deer Taylor in Lexington. Mr. and Vaden, Sr. Sunday. By Mrs. "Red" Williams

Mrs. Paul Archer, of Gates,
Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, of
Halls, and Mrs. Elsie Hardy,
Mrs. Mable Humphrey, Mrs.
Louise Pearson, Mrs. Ellie
Clark, Mrs. Olivia Griffin,

Thompson, of Ripley, spent
Sunday with her.

Wished Mrs. and Mrs. Willie
Bob Savely in Covington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnny Hale visited
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Mrs. Willie
Bob Savely in Covington Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Johnny Hale visited
Mrs. Halls, after surgery in

Mrs. Elliott Vaughn, of Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Memphis, visited Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vaden Dyersburg.

Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr. and sons, Jim and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vaden noon

David Wells Saturday after-

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Club met Wednesday of last housed at 605 Airport in gram in progress. On ley, who served a party plate. A hot lunch is served each and Mrs. Odell Ellis were All senior members of the Eleven members and a day to an average of 75. It is crowned King and Queen of are are invited to share the

Mrs. Bessie McCoy, interior of daily nutritional require- will have many items for sale

Miss Eva Brown reported | The club meets in April with | Bingo, and other games are also commended the general on community service and dis- Mrs. Janie Chipman.

guest, Susan (Mrs. Larry) Far- planned by a graduate nutri- Hearts. Ladies have pieced a food, fun and activites. ris, answered roll with things tionist for Project Meet and quilt and have it ready for most liked or disliked about delivered to the Center's door. quilting. Some are doing

Agency on Aging. This Mrs. Lois Brandon, activi- 14th through 19th is

at the fall fair. A kiln for firing come-back of vertical blinds, tributed forms for the ceramics is now installed, lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Auford men enjoy shooting, pool, and Pickens on South Church easily cleaned, better regulat- Gifts will be brought to the playing ping-pong and Street was selected this week

Cards, puzzles, dominoes, beauty spot sign. The judges enjoyed by all. Three days a neatness of the lawn.

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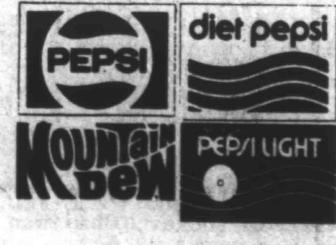
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Fulton, Ky. where Mrs. his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Rooks.

Cecil Baker spent a versity pageant in Jackson few days last week with her Saturday night where Miss sister, Mrs. Lillie Mae Gilli-Cindy Pennington is a

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chi- morning guests of Mrs. Demesholm remain ill at home this tra McWilliams

transferred from Parkview Sally Cullipher.

leg X-rays at Halls Clinic Wednesday of last week, saw her orthopedic doctor in Dyers burg Friday afternoon, entered Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg for tests and X.

Mrs. L. B. Jones spent the Memphis with her sister, Mrs W. F. Bryson, and Mr. Bryson days this week with Mrs. Jones' and Mrs. Bryson's sister, Mrs. Edna Cotton, in For rest City, Ark.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Havnes Talmage Heathcott, and Mrs. Heathcott and with he mother, Mrs. Johnnie Heathcott, in Lauderdale County Nursing Home.

Mrs. Paul Archer had Satur brother. Fred Standly, Mrs. Standly in Jackson. Sh with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Taylor and daugh ters, Joy and Beth.

Mrs. Wymond Hurt Halls. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley shopped in Memphis Thursday of last week Mrs. Paul Cooper, of Mem phis, spent Saturday with her

sister, Mrs. Fay Coffman. tea for Miss Jodie Burks, the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church in Halls

Mrs. Hal Pennington, Miss 836-9146 New Hwy. 51 South Hoff and Miss Jane Brewer

Saturday from Parkview Hos- tha Rooks Sunday. major surgery last week. Visit-

Joseph Palazzola, of Halls,

Mrs. Mary Hamil was ton, spent Saturday with Mrs. prayers

James Tillman, of Coving-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

for the purpose of electing the following officials:

County Executive County Commissioners County Trustee General Sessions Judge Sheriff County Court Clerk Circuit Court Clerk Register School Board Members

1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th districts

To qualify as an independent candidate for the above county offices a petition must be filed with the Lauderdale County Election Office on or before the petition deadline of,

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1982, 7:00 P.M.

Deadline for political parties to certify nominees selected by convention or caucus for the August General Election. (2-5-101) (2) & (3) (e).

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1982, 7:00 P.M.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSIONERS William Tucker, Chairman Paul Henderson, Secretary Ray Graves Becky Meadows Marshall G. Pierce

dick, of Paris, visited Mrs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood parents are the Nesbert Jacksons, of Ripley, and the William Jacksons, of Gates.

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# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

ROBIN LEMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin

Lemons, center, was crowned 'Miss Halls, 1982' in

the senior beauty revue Saturday in Halls Junior

High School. Attending her will be, from left, Joyce,

daughter of the Ray Shatleys, second alternate;

Angie, daughter of the Lamar Abernathys, second

maid; Leah, daughter of the Johnnie Roberts, first

maid; Rhonda, daughter of the Gailon Hardys, first

MISS TENNESSEE ACADEMY and court are from left

3rd maid, Anne Rooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned

Rooks, of Brownsville, and grandaughter of the late

alternate and Miss Congenality. They go to the

Strawberry Festival in Humboldt in May and also

participate in other events in West Tennessee. Joe

Kincaid, of Bells, was master of ceremonies. Soloists

for the revue included Krista, daughter of the Tho

mas Hendrens, of Halls, and Felicia Pitcock, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Ray Archibald, of Waxahatchie, Tex.

Emerson, of Bells; Queen, Kristin Climer, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Climer, of Bells; 2nd Maid.

Tammy Dickson, daughter of Lynn Dickson and Dr.

Revue Chooses Miss Halls 1982

CONFIDENTIAL

### Scattered Thoughts

Well, spring officially arrived Saturday afternoon but we had spring-like weather all last week, and we were certainly glad to have it. Jonquils are blooming everywhere; the japonicas, flowering fruits trees, and forsythea bushes are showing beautiful colors everywhere one looks. Probably we are in the minority, but we are looking forward to the end of April and the change to Daylight Savings time. There is just one drawback that we can think of-Nell is already complaining that the yard needs mowing.

The story of Friendship is quite unusual. It is the smallest high school in Tennessee playing basketball, with only 87 students in grades 7 through 12. Friend- Walpole. Regular Booster Memship could only finish third in District 16-A but went on to win the Region 8-A championship, defeated Old Norma Higdon. Hickory in the sub-state, and then won three games and the state championship. Friendship defeated the Halls Tigers by four points in the district tournament

Also, congratulations should go to the Ripley High team for reaching the semi-finals in the state Class AA tournament. Of course, most basketball fans in Halls were disappointed when Memphis State was finally eliminated from the NCAA tournament. Memphis State had an outstanding team.

### Mrs. Spence

(Bill) Spence, Mrs. Betty Cole, Lottie Espey Floyd, and Grand Opening for the new Miss Fern Cherry and Maurris Marshall Moore, of Alamo; Library and the date of May Littles, all of Memphis; William Talmadge Crihfield, Talmadge 23rd was deci Martin; The Rev. and Mrs. Mike Dr. and Mrs. Cary Alsobrook, Flynn and daughters, Kelly and of Humboldt: Dr. and Mrs. Jim ennifer, of Brownsville. Horner and Mary and Spence, be built beneath the wind

# By Henry Murchison

We want to extend our congratulations to our neighboring town, Friendship, as Friendship High School's boys basketball team won the state Class A champion-

Brown, of Col- Drive this week, noting a Gail Malone, Mrs. Ed Hock- flowering crab apple at the and Buddy Moore. A wall aday, and Mrs. Virginia north end of the house, along plaque with names of the Wallace, of Trenton; Mr. and with jonquils on the lawn. oindexter, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Culliper, Mrs. Ara Espey, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Walker of Dyersburg; and Mr. and Mrs. and to Joe McCarthy for donat and James Gourley, of Jamye Spence and Chris ing his time and labor in build Friendship; Mrs. Dorris Spence, of Crockett Mills. ing the planter.

BEAUTY SPOT

### Charged With Halls Assault

VOLUME 86-NUMBER

David Sweatt, 22, native of Halls stationed at the Blytheville, Ark., Air Force Base was charged Monday with criminal assault on a young

General Sessions Judge Wil lard Norvell set bail at \$100 After a Dyersburg womay charged Sweatt with criminal assault, Halls police chief

fication agent Bowers was in strumental in developing the evidence leading to the charge

The Halls High School Sprin

### LIBRARY BOARD

The Halls Library Board me members present. Others of the Forked Deer Regional

Irvin Knee and Mrs. Irvin Kee, formerly of Ripley; 1st Ken Dickson, of Brownsville; and 4th maid, Anne

maid, Shane Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt, of Halls.



Omega, service fraternity of the Univerity of Tennessee in Martin, approached Halls late Sunday with Kyle Williams ushing the wheelbarrow. Others are Kevin James, Randy Smith, Mark Cook, Jackie Brown, and Bob Burns. The boys

road blocks in Halls Monday mo

# Aiding St. Jude Hospital Halls Junior Royalty Enthroned



PUSH FOR ST. JUDE, by Alpha Phi spent the night in Halls before setting up JUNIOR KING AND QUEEN chosen Friday in Halls Junior High School are, seated, Robert, son of Mr. Ripley. More than \$1,000 was donated by Halls and Gates business firms and left, standing, lason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger left, standing, Jason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gray, alternate page; Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lawrence, alternate maid; Joseph son of

the Terry Adkersons, alternate page; Greg, son of the William Bakers, first page; Jennifer, daughter of the Raymond Shatleys, first maid; Joshua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bizzle, second page; and Angie, daughter of the James Crowders, second maid. The King and Queen will represent Halls in the Strawberry Festival in Humboldt early in May.

### THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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# Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Joel Ferguson and Joseph Palazzola, of Halls, were supper guests Monday of the John Fergusons. Tony and Joseph Palazzola visited the Fergusons Sunday

John Harrison, of Memphis visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick and Mrs. Bertha Rooks Saturday. The Ed Youngs, of Route 1, Friendship, visited them By Mrs. "Red" Williams Sunday. Other guests were was Mrs. Rebecca Bryan, of Clin

Mrs. Irene Baker and Mrs the Jerry Bakers, of Halls, Jesse Bakers Sunday. Other guests were the Larry Bakers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens

Mrs. Rebecca Bryan, o and granddaughter, of Guys, Clinton, Ky., visited her spent Sunday with Mrs. W. D. mother, Mrs. Elsie Rooks, and the Hartwell Strains Sunday John Hale, with other The John Fergusons visited members of Alpha Phi Omega the Raymond Fergusons at Fraternity at the University Concord Friday. of Tennessee in Martin, Ricky Zoellner, of Dyers-

arrived in Halls about 2 p.m. burg, visited his grandmother. FOR SALE-Enos Thurmond Sunday on their annual push Mrs. Elsie Rooks, Saturday. home on East Main, 2 baths, 3 for St. Jude Children's Hospi- Mrs. Charles Moore, of Halls, and the Hartwell Mrs. Allen Bird, Mrs. Hollis Strains were in Memphis Fri-FOR SALE—3 bedroom cypress Vaden, Sr. and Mrs. "Red" day, when Mrs. Moore saw her doctor.

Mrs. Fay Harvey, of Nash-Jerry Vaden and Jim Vaden ville, spent the weekend with spent several days last week Mrs. Myra Erwin. Dinner FOR SALE-1974 Dodge Dart, with their grandfather, Paul guests of Mrs. Erwin Saturday were Mrs. Harold Clesteering and brakes, air condi- Kim Summar spent Satur- ment and Paige Clement, of tioning, 4 new tires, good paint, day night with Mary Ann Alamo, and Mr. and Mrs. good condition. 836-7474. 18-2t Vaden in Halls and attended James Paige. Mrs. Erwin and the senior beauty revue. ' the Paiges were dinner guests named "The Mule". 2 electric Mr. and Mrs. Perry Willi- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cle-

Mrs. John Lee

25-3t Cecil Humphreys Sunday CARD OF THANKS Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mr. and | wish to express my sincere grat 25-1t and Mrs. Roger Summar, Kim and neighbors for all of the Summar and Candi Summar cards, phone calls, visits, where Kelly Summar was a special thanks to Bro, Spurgin for his prayers and vis-

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Home Demonstration Club to aid Halls' Eaton, Mrs. Elzie Hilliard, Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grady and daughter, Carla, of York his brother Lawren who is ill and son, Glen. Golden Tigers' Marching Band with its Swims; standing, Mrs. Theron Burtrip to the World's Fair in Knoxville was roughs, Mrs. Demetra McWilliams, and

third from left. Club members are, from Super Booster category.

### **Concord Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill

McNeills in Dyersburg Sat-Mrs. Willie Burks was a Friday. Sunday dinner guest of the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy How- "Exuberance is beauty." Charles McMahans in Rip- ard and children, Tony and Amy, of Memphis, spent the

and son, Jeff, visited the J. B. Adv.

Mrs. J. T. Langley and Mrs. | weekend with the Winston Danny Simpson and son, Joe, Carmacks visited the Jerry Parkers in Brownsville Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathi. attended the basketball tour-

### NOTE OF THANKS

Alpha Phi Omega National Ser- express our heartfelt and sinmade a business trip to thank all of the fine people in and kindness shown us through Brownsville Monday of last Halls and Gates who helped your many calls, cards, visits, make this year's "Push For St. flowers, food, and especially Mrs. D. L. Gilliland, of Jude" a success. The Halls your prayers, during the long did an excellent job of feeding A sincere thanks to The Rev the brothers. Also, contribu- Paul Jones and The Rev. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Gilli-land, of Maury City, were Sun-land, of Maury City, were Sun-land, of Maury City, were Sunday dinner guests of the Gene amount collected here to more Ripley Chapter 354, Order of the than \$1,000. Again, thank you. Easter Star; and the Halls Fun-Charlie and Julie Viar eral Home. May God bless each

> The family of nament in Murfreesboro last Adv

### CARD OF THANKS Words are inadequate

and every one of you.

### Brevities

Woodville, and Stephanie Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens, Jones, of Walnut Grove, had Sunday morning were Mr. of Jackson, visited Mrs. Biv. Sunday dinner with the and Mrs. Sonny Grantland en's mother, Mrs. Robert Ithmer Kissells. Mrs. Edward McMahon, of Memphis, spent several days ted the Roy Harrisons Sun-Ripley, Douglas Kissell, of Central, and Betty Kissell, of

here with her mother, Mrs. day. H. G. Conley, and visited her Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jones, father, H. G. Conley, in Park- Junior Smith and Denise Monty, of Halls, Hubba Wise, Sunday. view Hospital in Dyersburg.

John Gardner, of Memphis, thia Smith, of Henning, spent several days last week visited the J. D. Smiths Satwith his grandparents, Mr. urday and Sunday. The chens, and son, Jake, Roy and Mrs. Winston Daws. His Smiths spent Sunday aftermother, Mrs. Harvey Gardner, noon with the Bitsy Smiths at enjoyed a fish fry by the river and Mrs. Robert Salmon Curve.

drove here for him Sunday. The Troy Harrisons, Felicia Pitcock and Shane Edith, and the Leroy Adkins, Archibald, of Waxahatchie, Tex., spent several days last Jackson Friday to see her week with relatives and doctor friends in Halls.

Mrs. C. L. Scott and Mrs. Guests during the weekend Bill Scott, of Memphis, and f Mrs. Floyd Grady were Mrs. Don Williamson and Mrs. Collette Satterfield and daughters, Sara and Amber, of Bir- of Bartlett, spent Friday with of Curve, and the Leamond Ala., Friday Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Arthurs visited the Rhea Freethrough Sunday, Mr. Clinton Roy Patton. O'Neil, of Bartlett, and Mrs. day after having spent the spent Saturday night with Mr. urday and Sunday, and Mis

his brother, Lawson, who is ill, ville, Saturday afternoon. Jim, attended the Flea Market

Mrs. Bill Sumrow, of Ripley, took Mrs. Edd Sumrow, to Spence.

# Miss., returned home

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

The Ercle Kissells, of Dry

Sunday after having spent last week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

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Larry McWilliams and son,

Wednesday of last week.

urday morning.

Penn Mohon, of Covington

visited the Ward Hardys Sat-

Mrs. Ithmer Kissell and

daughter, Sandra, spent Sat-

urday with E. R. Hardy, Sr. in

mans during the weekend.

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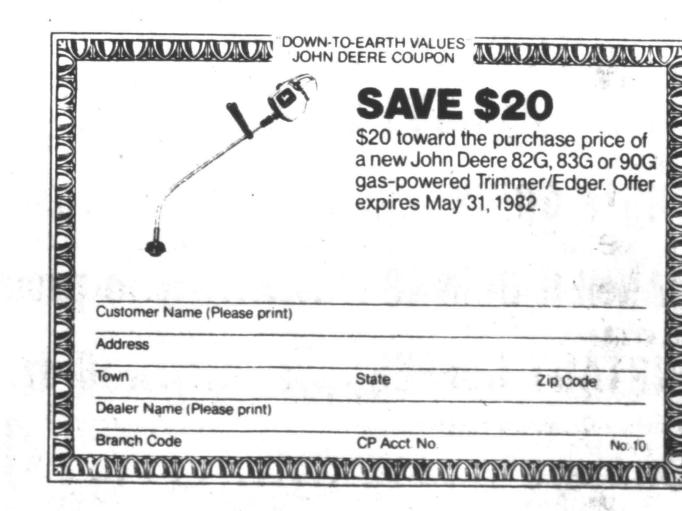
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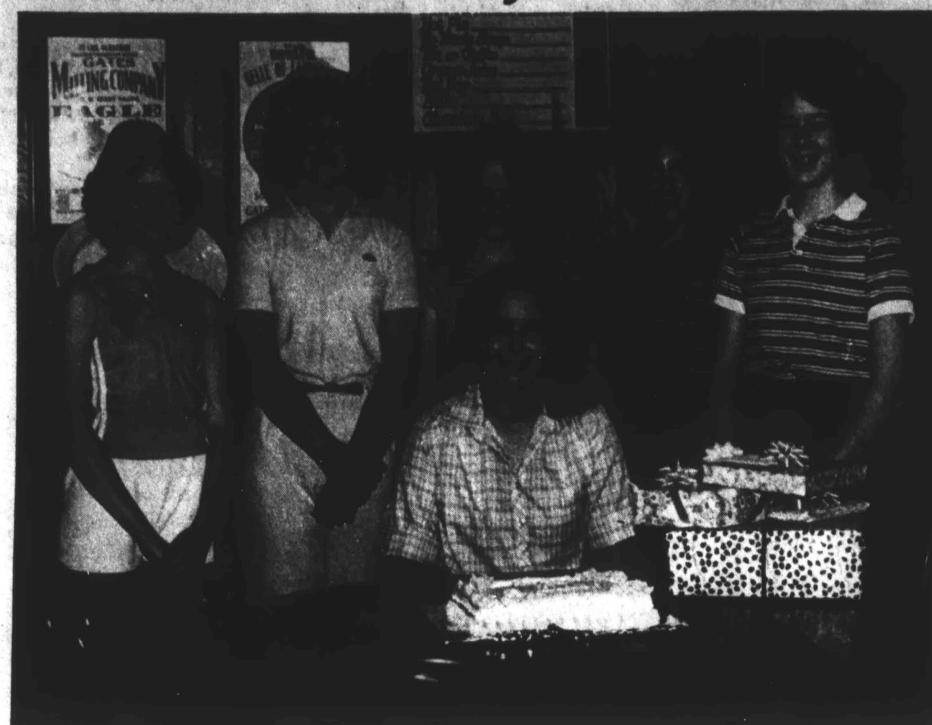


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cle Drive in Halls. Sharing the occasion games.

LEANNE SIMMONS, seated, was were, from left, Keliy Vaden, Susan honored on her 15th birthday Thursday Woods, LeAnne Hogue, Cindy Car- us, who sometimes feel as if Halls. of last week in the home of her parents, mack, and Krista Hendren. The group we are useless, has been good, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons, on Cir- enjoyed birthday cake, Coke, and and we will miss doing the and Lindsay, of Halls, visited



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FRUIT DRINK	gal. <b>99</b>	IÇ
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Early in December, I was

rain each Friday for three were Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. voted to make another quilt. Marchbanks, all of Memphis.

The seven members attending enjoyed a party plate of fresh ing, I am having to stop. Since Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis, fruits after the business session Florence doesn't drive, that of Millington, spent Saturday Next meeting will be with Mrs. eaves no one except with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick in Halls, the The joy of seeing both black Mrs. Linda King, of Halls.

and white friends of mine is spent Saturday night and indescribable, but 'Thank Sunday with her parents, Mr. you, you are so good to come and Mrs. Holford Swanner. in weather such as this" and Guests Sunday were Clifford the looks on the faces of the Swanner and Mrs. Guy Howell people when you arrive with and children, all of Trenton, Mr. the food is worth more than and Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of The therapy for the two of Woodley and Brett Cook, all of

his mother, Mrs. Nelle Many of you do not know Kendrick, last Wednesday. the good value of being with Mrs. David Boswell and Mrs. people who need fellowship. I Joe Baker, both of Fowlkes, would urge you to visit the Center, carry food at least Doyle Davis Tuesday of last

once, and receive this plea- week sure. The people need you and Mrs. Ethel Leonard and Mrs. volunteer work has a value Louella Knox spent the weekend in Milan with Mr. and Do you have one hour and a Mr. Odis Leonard half one day a week to give?

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate Of R. T. McGarrity, Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of March, 1982, Letters days in Baptist Hospital for sons, David and Earl Orwig,

Estate of R. T. McGarrity, Sr.

Memphis, drove her Mrs. Bob Harris, of Double Ross W. Dyer

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

food from getting here from Moore, of Frog Jump, visited gifts to the Halls High Band for Memphis, so I only made Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick last their trip to the World's Fair in three trips in January. With the aid of Florence Eaton, we made it through snow, sleet, and Mrs. Cleo Knox Sunday

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# Events Honor Miss Burks



JO ANN BURKS, center, who will marry hostesses. Special guests were the cou- Sunday afternoon to spend a ly's mother and brother, Mrs. David Edwards, of Ripley and Memphis, ple's mothers, a grandmother, Mrs. Carl few days. next week was honored at noon Saturday with a rice bag party in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr., second from left. Other hostesses were, from left, in front row, Beth Davis and Elizabeth Wright; Arnold. Chicken divan, Chinese verice was honored at noon Saturday and the groom's sister and Mrs. Ander-sisted Mrs. Ollie Agee, of Maury City, in Jackson Madison County Hospital in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Nancy White and Mrs. Nancy White and Maury City, in Jackson Madison County Hospital in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Nancy White and Mrs. Sammie Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Talmage Heathcott. row, Beth Davis and Elizabeth Wright; Arnold. Chicken divan, Chinese verear, Mrs. Julia Davis, Mrs. April Wright, getable salad, spiced apple rings, and and Mrs. Jimmie Sue Burks. Special lemon ice-box pie were served at a table guests were the couple's mothers, Mrs. centered with a basket of gifts arranged C. L. Burks and Mrs. L. E. Edwards, and with magnolia leaves and yellow daisies. grandmothers, Mrs. W. L. Burks and Mrs. Mrs. James Cheshier was hostess Carl B. Hoggard. Guests enjoyed March 13th for a bridesmaids' lunch-

CARD OF THANKS

gratitude to my relatives

the cards, phone calls, visits, flowers, and especially for your

friends, and neighbors for all of

quiche, cherry salad, rolls, and blue- eon. Other hostesses were Laura Dobbins, Tracie Horner, Penne Cherry, Su-Miss Burks was honored March 10th san Harbor, Jane Crihfield, and Ellen at a luncheon at Rolling Hills Country Henderson. The honoree chose a sheer Club in Ripley. Her aunt, Mrs. Charles rose dress and wore a silk gardenie cor-McMahan, and cousins, Mrs. Dolan sage. Hostesses gave her a vegetable Craig and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, were bowl in her china.

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates A revival will begin in Enon Tuesday of last week. Baptist Church Monday to continue through Sunday with services at 7 p.m. each evening. Dr. Ira Perkins, chie Association, will be guest | Manuel. of 3715 Barberry. speaker. The pastor, The Rev. Memphis, a son, Troy Lynn, Dillard West, invites the March 17th in Baptist Hospi-

region Distribution Education | Jack Waldens, of Forked Deer. Paris last Friday.

Roy Hilliard, Jr. had toe Mrs. John Bain, of Forked

Bobby Patton spent Friday "It is well for the heart to be brother, who is ill, in Ashland to be." Anatole France Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crews, of Jackson, spent Thursday

with their parents, The Rev and Mrs. Dilliard West. Mrs. Nell Dodson, of Union ville, and Mrs. Douglas Col Wednesday of last week and later visited Mrs. Margie Daughterty in her new home.

Ms. Roberta Mathis and daughter. Jo Jo, of Granite City, Ill., spent the weeken with Roberta's parents, the C. L. Brays. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds, of Dyersburg, were Friday evening dinner Mrs. Carrie Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Cox, of Hun

tingdon, spent Friday with Mrs. Alma Smith and other

Nankipoo Locals relatives in the community.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, of Frog Jump, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Mrs. Douglas Collins was a parents are the William counselor for the northwest Manuels, of Halls, and the surgery Tuesday of last week | Deer, and Mrs. Opal Walden

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By Sally Cullipher

eight days in Parkview Hospi- attended the evangelistic

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# Regional Stars



NASHVILLE BOUND March 30th to present Halls High School in the state Vocational Office Education convention will be winners in region contests—from left, Tina Connell, in information and communications; Gina Medlock, typing; Sharon Jackson, typing, - and Sudonna Wiley and Lynne Burks, shorthand. Mrs. Pat Higdon is VOE advisor.

### **RED MAPLE LEAVES** ARE TOXIC TO HORSES

Red maple leaves can kill horses that eat them. This phenomenon was originally observed in the Northeastern States, but cases have been reported in Tennessee, North Carolina, and Georgia.

The red maple tree is common to the eastern half of the United States and is prevalent in Tennessee, according to Frederick Harper, University of Tennessee Extension horse specialist.

"Red maple syndrome occurs from June to October, but you should not assume that this condition exists only during this time," he said.

Eighteen to 24 hours after eating red maple leaves, the horse begins to show pale yellow or brown discoloration of the mucous membranes in the gums and eyelids, sluggishness, loss of appetite, weakness, and dark red or brown urine. A fever (102.0 to 103.5 degrees Fahrenheit) may also occur.

In field observations, 50 percent of the horses exposed to red maple were affected. The death rate was 64 percent of those individuals which became sick. Thinning pasture and boredom probably encourage horses to eat the red maple leaves. In one case, a storm caused a red maple limb to blow down in a pasture. The two horses which ate the wilted leaves became ill a few days

Apparently the leaves of the red maple must be wilted or dried, and they remain toxic for at least 30 days. The exact

chemical toxin is not known. Since not all horses which are affected die, there must be different forms of the disease or animals react differently to the causative agent(s). All animals

### Mrs. Mark Lake

Emma Jarrett Lake, 83, of Henning, widow of Mark Lake, died at 10:30 a.m. March 12th in Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington.

Services were at 1 p.m. March 20th in St. Mark Baptist Church at Henning, of which she was a member, with burial in the Garden of Everlasting Life.

She was born in this county July 4, 1898, daughter of the late Miles and Lizzie Campbell Jar-

She leaves three sons, James and Ulysses C. Lake, of Henning, and Marvin, of Detroit, Mich.; five daughters, Emma Jean Lake, Ethel (Mrs. Freddie L.) Fields, and Louise (Mrs. Henry) Wright, of Henning, Mrs. Lizzie Bennett, of Halls, and Marsue (wife of The Rev. L. V.) Bradley, of Benton Harbor, Mich.; three brothers; eight sisters; 54 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

which exhibited methemoglobinemia (breakdown of blood hemoglobin) died.

Horse owners should not graze horses or ponies in pastures or paddocks which contain red maple trees or have them along the fence rows. Do. not leave limbs and leaves of red maple trees where horses have access to them. Based on the occurrence of this condition between June and October, the winter months would seem to be the best time to remove red maple trees from horse pastures.

If you do not know how to identify red maple trees, contact your county agricultural agent for assistance.

Treatment of horses with methemoglobinemia from red maple leaf consumption has been rather unsuccessful. Prevention is the major management tool to protect your horse.



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