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CONFIDENTIAL COUNTR

By Henry Murchison



Let's Do It

In a conversation with Lauderdale County Supt. of Schools Phillip Jackson at the Gates Homecoming '86 July 28th we were told that it would probably be necessary to raise some funds locally to build the new press box for H. G. Conley Memorial Stadium.

Mr. Jackson said that the construction work could be done by Joe Clendenin's shop classes but at least a portion of the needed funds to purchase materials will probably have to come from donations.

The new seats of the east side of the field have added much to the appearance of the field and are a real asset. However, the job will not be complete unless the building to house the video cameramen, scoreboard operator and public address announcer are built. The equipment for operating the score board, the video camera and the public address system is expensive and should be protected from rain and bad weather as well as protecting the persons volunteering their services to operate the equipment.

Since we have been out of town for the past eight days we have not discussed the possible cost of the press box or other pertinent facts with anyone so we do not know if any steps have been taken to erect the press box but we hope that work can start very soon.

Let's complete the job!

Back At Home

Nell and your editor arrived home late Sunday afternoon after spending the past week in Marietta, Ga., with our son, Chuck, his wife, Lisa, and his daughter and son, Jennifer and

e the fact that the weather was extremely hot Chuck Patrick and your editor managed to play some golf and Friday attended the National Junior Golf Association golf tournsment at Horseshoe Bend Country Club at Roswell, Ga., for a short while

Patrick, 15, is developing into a fine young golfer and is playing in some of the Junior PGA tournaments in Florida Jennifer, 16, has some of the talent of her grandmother. Nell and is doing well with her singing. She also is a m high achool drill team at Miami, Fla, where she and Patrick

Much of our time was spent sitting on the deck watching the menagerie of squirrels, chipmunks, red headed woodpackers chickedens, puthatches, titmouse and numerous other birds GITTED TO THE TOTAL THE TO around. Despite working 9 to 10 hours each day Lisa with Nell's and Chuck's help prepared delicious meals while Chuck complained loudly about the grocery bill. A special treat was home made peach ice cream.

Since we had not seen Jennifer for more than two years we were particularly happy to have some time with her. We're happy to be back home but we would have liked more time with Chuck and his family.

2d CRP Bids Leap; **USDA Takes 64%**

By Charles T. Peal Farmers on 34,157 farms submitted bids for 4,646,525 acres in the second 1986 Conservation Reserve program

Green Scene The U.S. Department of Agriculture accepted 3,000,681 acres of highly erodible cropland on 22,863 farms.

During the first 1986 sign-up period, USDA accepted bids on 838,356 acres on 10,307 farms. This brings the total acreage entering CRP in 1986 to

3,839,037.

If, as required, this acreage is eroding at greater than three times tolerance, it must be eroding at close to 15 tons per acre per year. Under CRP, erosion should be reduced by at least 10

tons per acre per year. Ten tone multiplied by 3,839,037 acres represents a savngs of 38,390,370 tons of soil per

Multiplying this figure by the ten years the acreage must stay in the CRP, the soil saved would be 383,903,700 tons.

Herbicide Mixing

Growers should be aware of se problem associated with the sixing of some herbicides. Sevral herbicides are not compatiwith others. When applied to rops they may cause undue jury or result in poor weed conol if the wrong herbicides are ixed together.

en 2,4-DB is mixed with ther Classic or Scepter, injury soybeans is more common and severe than control of Johnson grass

ood rule of thumb when g about mixing new hererials unless the label recte you to do so."

Prune Brambles

Summer pruning of raspber-ries and blackberries is a key to increased yields and fruit quality next year. Blackberries and raspberries have biennial canes that live two years. The canes grow and sometimes produce lateral branches the first year. Small secondary branches develop and bear fruit the second year. After bearing fruit, the canes die.

Two-year-old canes should be removed soon after they finish fruiting to prevent disease problems. Weak and late-developing canes can be removed at the same time to increase berry size next year.

Red raspberries should be thinned to about seven canes per hill. Remove canes under onehalf inch in diameter from purple and black raspberries. If all canes are less than one-half inch in diameter, cut out all but the two largest. Leave three or four canes of erect blackberries, four to eight canes of semi-trailing varieties and 12 to 16 canes of trailing varieties.

Keep in mind that the new "ever-bearing" raspberries require some special care and attention. For complete informa-tion about raspberry and blackberry management, check with local Extension Service Office, 635-9551.

Aflatoxin Increase

Many Tennessee farmers are experiencing very hot, dry field conditions-ideal conditions for aflatoxins in corn.

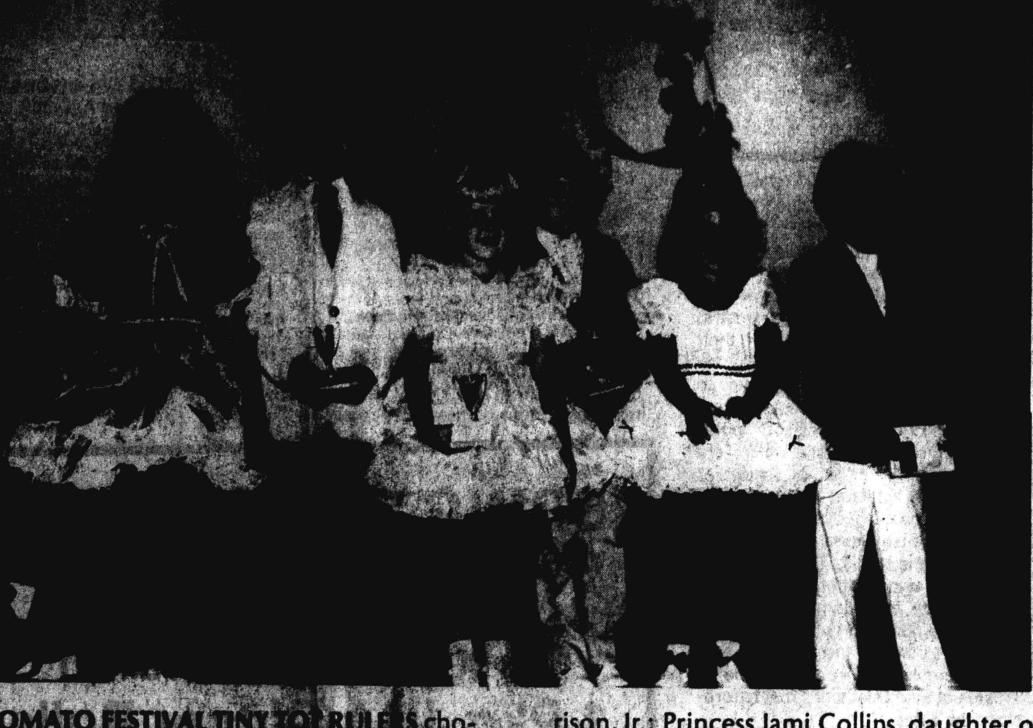
The fungue Aspergillus flavus, which produces the aflatoxin grows well when corn is stressed with hot, dry weather.

Affatoxin-contaminated corn

fed to livestock can cause severe problems. Producers should take extra care this year to avoid as much aflatoxin in their corn as

Farm Operators Fade





TOMATO FESTIVAL TINY TO PROLETS chos sen in Halls were, from right, King John Allen Noblin, son of the John Noblins; Queen Cassie Burnham, daughter of the Danny Burnhams; Prince Jimmy Nunn Har-

rison, Jr.; Princess Jami Collins, daughter of Terry and Debbie Collins; Page Luke Elder, son of the Sammy Elders; and Maid Heather Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox.

Metro Conference L'alla l'Enderson

Memphis State University baseball player Russell Hende son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, of Halls, was one of 36 Memphia State athlete named to the Metro Conferen Commissioner's List for 1985 Henderson is a finance m

Brentwood School Employs Gilliland

Dr. Holice Gilliland, Jr., son of the Holice Gillilands, of Hall received a doctor's degree in his tory in May from the University of Mississippi, from which earlier took bachelor and ma degrees.

His parents took a load of furniture to Brentwood Wednesday

of last week. His sister, Mrs. Janie Cogbill, and daughter, Holly, drove to Brentwood Saturday to spend several days with Dr. Gilliland.

The downward trend in farmland values will slow due to decreasing interest rates, lower production expenses, and higher payments from government programs, according to the USDA. Differences in regions will widen, as the Northeast values increase, while most of the nation experiences further

USDA's Farmers Home Administration has made nearly twice the number of guaranteed operating loans this year as it had by this time last year.

As of June 4th, FmHA had guaranteed 11,024 operating loans totaling one billion dollars during fiscal 1986. At the same time in fiscal 1985, FmHA had made 5,951 guaranteed loans, amounting to \$675,000,000.

Tomato Display Winners Named

By Christene Anderson Top three winners in each category of the Tomato Festival Display, sponsored by the Extension Service, were, in order of finish:

Canned Tomatoes-Frances (Mrs. Vernon) Gilliland, Best of Show; Lois Brandon; Mary New-

Canned Tomato Juice-Katherine Lawrence; Mary New-man; Beulah Kate (Mrs. Vernon)

Canned Tomato Relish-Opal Shaw; Ima Webb; Helen Wads-Canned Tomato Sauce-

Emma Lou (Mrs. F. H.) Paschal; Sherry Pilcher, Juanita Stanley. Miscellaneous Canned Tomatoes-Ann Payton; Angie

Terry; Mary Newman.

Creative Tomato Arrangements—Kayo Graggett, Best of Show; Do-Sew Home Demo tion Club; Elaine Parker. Fresh Tomatoes-Frances Jamelt, April Purker, Aunita

Willie Mae (Mrs. Bill) Harmon

Two From Halls Dater Air Force

Donna L. McDearman, daughter of the Tommy McDearmans. of 123 Hall St., Halls, and Vincent A. Reed, son of the Clarence Reeds, of Route 2, Halls, have enlisted in the Air Force.

Both are 1986 graduates of Halls High School.

Donna will report Nov. 24th or basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Tex., and technical training in the mechanical aptitude career

After his basic training at Lackland Vincent will receive technical training in the general aptitude career field.

High School, near Nashville. Junior Olympics

Greg Crihfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crihfield, of Halls, won the 8-and-under division championship at the Memphis Area League championship swimming meet Aug. 3rd and 4th in the East Memphis Young Men's Christian Association.

Greg completed an undefeated season by winning all six individual events-the 25 and 50 yard free styles, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard butterfly, 25 yard back stroke, and 100 yard individual medley.

He swims for the Dyersburg Dolphins team and competed with teams from Corinth, Miss., Covington, Navy Memphis of Millington, the Jewish Community Center, the East Memphis YMCA and Davis YMCA, of Memphis.

Greg will travel to St. Louis, Mo. this weekend to compete in the National Junior Olympics.

Nankipoo High Alumni Gather

Anyone who attended Nankipoo school is invited to bring lunch to home-coming all day Sunday, Sept. 21st, in the former Nankipoo School, now the Rescue Squad building.

County's Water System Hailed

The Lauderdale County Water System has received a certificate of merit from the state Department of Health and Environment for fluoridation in 1985. The state recognized Dan E. Beard, Martha Land, James W. Powell, and O. B. Grear III for doing a conscientious job.

This contingue original agrees ment of water specime duonds testing with the state lab's test results, monthly operational reports, testing technique, maintenance of feed equipment, results of random fluoride samples collected by the state, and co-operation with state personnel. Of about 185 systems which adjust their fluoride level in Tennessee, 95 won this award. The Lauderdale County Water System has received this award for the past two years.

Garland Heads Halls Boosters

Garland Johns was installed as president of Halls Booster Club in Monday evening's meeting in Halls High School.

Other new officers are Ronny Hines, vice-president, and Donald Hogue, secretary. treasurer.

The annual membership drive begins Monday with a rally at 7 p.m. at the school. All parents of players and supporters of the Halls Tigers are invited.

Annual membership dues are 310 per family.

Sanders Seeks Alley Closing

Halls aldermen Monday heard Frank Sanders ask that one of the alleys on either side of his building on North Front Street be closed. City Attorney Thomas Caldwell was asked to research ownership of the alleys.

The board approved a contract with Doug Viar to prepare a video tape of Halls, at a cost of \$500, for use with industrial presentations. Cost of the tape, normally \$2,500 to \$3,000, is much cheaper because much of the same material used in the Homecoming '86 tape can be used."

The board awarded Childress Construction Co., of Ripley, a contract to replace sewer pumps on low bid of \$37,860. Forcum-Lannom Construction Co., of Dyersburg, bid \$44,722.

The board deferred action on bids to repair the roof of the water plant because of variances in materials. Alderman Morris McCorkle was instructed to check the roof and recommend a bidder.

Aldermen Eugene Pugh and Stan Young were appointed to check on bids for a pick-up truck for Utility Supt. Johnny Hale.

Requests for clean-up of overgrown lots and burned houses were deferred for further examinations of the properties.

Photos Aiding Rescue Squad

Representatives of Rainbow Productions, Inc., will call on homes in the county, asking each family to help the County Rescue Squad with a \$10 donation.

Families which help will receive a certificate to obtain a family portrait and a registry handbook for each child in the family.

Portraits will be made at the squad building Sept. 6th and 7th. Information from Captain Ronnie Moore, 635-2149, o Brenda Mooney, Program Director, 635-1785.

Will Help Employ Persons Over 55

Jodie (Mrs. Gary) Brown, of Halls, has been named director for Lauderdale, Dyer, Lake, Obion, and Tipton Counties to train and find, jobs for economically disadvantaged persons 55 or older.

She will be in the Halls Senior Citizens Center Aug. 12th to distribute information. Information is also available from Mrs. Brown or her assistant, LeAnn Lundberg, by phoning 1-285-0718 (toll free).

Under the federal Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, Dyersburg State College has awarded a contract for this pregram to BETA Corp. (Better Employment and Training for America), 114 South Main; Dyersburg. Satellite offices are planned in each county.

Mrs. Brown's husband is employed by Anderson-Hickey Co. in Halls.

League Leaders



ENJOYING A COOKOUT July 17th at Crichfield Park in Halls were members of the Angels team of the Halls Girls' Softball League-from left, kneeling, Dawn Steelman, Tonya Terry, Angela O'Neal, Tracy Blackwood, Melanie Pugh, Jennifer McDearman; rear, Mrs. Jo-Ann Jones, coach, Anita Ward, Dawn Pease, Pam Jones,

Shelia Reed, Lori Booker, Mrs. Norma-Booker, coach. Not pictured, Holly Cogbill, Amy Stolarick, Kristie Humphreys, and Mrs. Cathy Blackwood, coach. The girls were awarded a trophy for placing first in the league and later had a swimming party at a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charest.

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368, Record Book 211, page 211, and

Record Book 247, page 358 of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County,

NOW. THEREFORE, the under signed, Donald Hogue, Trustee, i accordance with the terms and conditions of said notes and deeds of trust hereby gives notice that on Septembe 10. 1986 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the front door of the Bank of Halls, Halls Tennessee, the undersigned as Trustee will sell at public outcry to the high-

Public Notice

There will be a special called meeting of the Planning Commission's Board of Zoning Appeals.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a business location for Robert P. Maclin.

The meeting is scheduled for August 19, 1986, at 5:00 P.M. at Halls City Hall.

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421 acres, 51/2 miles west of Ripley, on Jeff Webb

The Harman Burks ha Woorer St., Henning A beautiful home, well located, and has a neat, nice tra apartment. Price has been reduced to \$45,000. Nice home in Smithville Sub-Division, just a few min ide from Ripley, in good neighborhood, priced right.

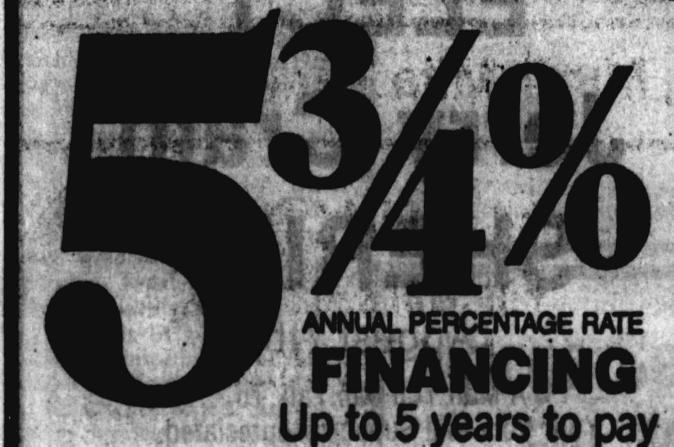
Good home for sale. Located in Ripley, 373 Washington, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, upstairs, apartment downstairs ich can be rented, has circle drive, nice large lot. Priced to

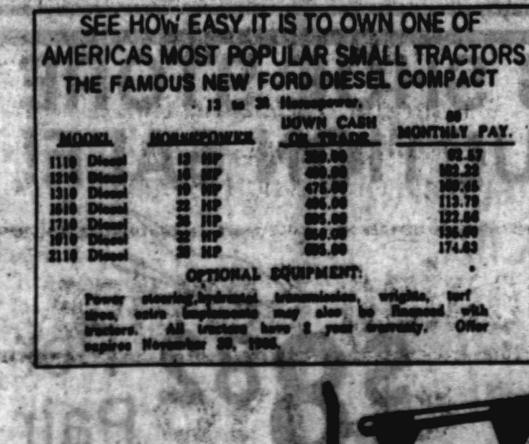
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FANTASTIC SUMMER SALE







vedding was held in the Central United Methodist Church, Mere-

son in Bowld Hospital, where

setters incorporated her name into the text. We regret this con-The Charles Alsobrooks spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John AT WILEY RE-UNION F. Spence in Memphis, playing bridge during the afternoon and Mrs. William McFee, o after an oyster supper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gongleski joined Lafayette, Ind., spent last week with her parents, the Sumrov them for the supper. Mrs. Also-brook visited Mrs. Frank Thomp-The three were among 50 rela-tives from 14 states attending

she is being treated for skin and the Wiley-Bass re-union at Pick-wick State Park Aug. 1st-3rd Editor's Note: Mrs. Charles Dr. McFee is on sabbatica eave from Purdue University if Ronny Calhouns in Athens Lafayette and is teaching this Ala., nor attended a Wilkes reyear in the University of Florida mion in Whiteville, as reported last week. Her name strayed into

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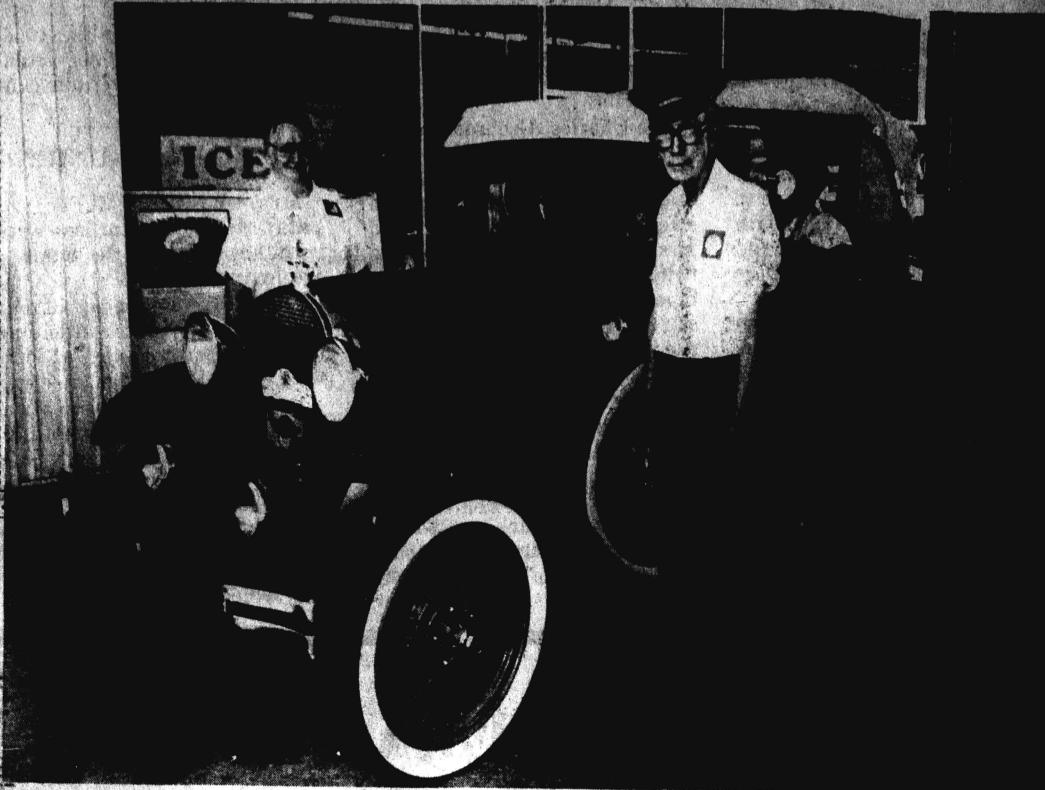
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rine Walpole and makes his home

proudly states that he has never

been scorched by an over-heated

I asked for any other memora-

ble happenings that might have

couldn't think of a thing, until I

asked if he had ever been robbed.

Then he told me of this, it is

hoped, once-in-a-lifetime experi-

When he worked for one of the

stations in Gates, he was closing

up for the night, when a man

and woman drove up and asked

for a fill-up. Ben remembered

them from earlier in the day,

because the man had come in for

a drink of water, and evidently to

have a look around. After empty-

ing the money drawer for the

man, who held a gun in one

hand, he was forced to get into

the car and shift the gears while

the man held the gun on him and'

drove. The man headed toward

Ripley, but the couple stopped

and pushed Ben out of the car,

ment and local police, came to Ripley and didn't see the fugi

ives, then decided to hea

toward Dyersburg. At South-

town, this side of Dyersburg, he

spotted the car at a grocery store.

about a mile down the road.

savs he didn't walk back

dates—he ran!

occurred through the years.

the Lightfoot community.

Ben Walpole, 73, Still Giving and they stopped and arrest the couple, who were in the Super Service—With A Smile cess of robbing the grocer. After all this action, Mr. Ben didn't

By Sandra Kennedy Holman

have always been a firm diever in rewarding people who have done a good deed or per ormed a job to the best of their ability. For some, this reward never comes, and that saddens me. Then again, for others, it does come at some point in their lives—usually when it's least expected. This was the case Wed nesday of last week for an unsuspecting Ben Walpole.

Mr. Walpole works for James Ray and Sons Shell Station. Mr. Ray and his sons. Thomas and Mike, presented Mr. Walpole with a beautifully engraved plaque stating:,

"In recognition of fifty-one years of service to the people of Lauderdale County, and for dedication to his job. Presented this 31st day of July, 1986. We honor Ben Walpole. From James E. Ray & Sons Shell Service Sta-

Ben, who is pictured filling the tank of a 1929 Model A Cabriolet owned by Mr. Ray, began his service to the people of this county in 1935, in Gates. He worked for C.N. Wilkes at his Pure Oil Station. He next went to work for

Dewell Pickard, also in Gates When this station was sold to Emmet Parker, Ben stayed on at this Shell Station until a better offer came from the late Jack Walker, who also owned a Pure Oil station in Gates. He was then offered a job by

the late Teddy Yearwood, who owned an Esso Service Station and Buick dealership at what was later to become the Russ Devore Buick dealership. Ben worked in the service station and sold 52 cars the first year he worked there.

Ben left Ripley to take a course in building airplanes in Memphis, beginning of World War II. He worked for Fisher Body Company, building B-25s, 15 months before "Uncle Sam" stepped in After six months in the Army at Keesler Field in Biloxi, Miss., he was sent to the Dyersburg Army Air Base at Halls. He spent the remaining 15 months of the war working on the B-17. He helped close down the base when the war was over.

He then went to work for the late Neal Thompson and worked for him 33 years. It was here that he became well known by the itizens of the county. Some may not have even known his last name, just "Mr. Ben", but I'm willing to bet that they all recognized him by his friendly attitude, winning smile, and willingness to be of service to

Ben, who is married to Cathe-

ven get a 5100 reward. It wen to one of the arresting officers. For Mr. Ben, it was a long and inrewarding night!

Ben, a very young 73, starts his day early, doing the job he's always loved. He loves people and makes new friends daily. Some are from faraway places. and he may never see them again, but you can bet they won't forget his helpful attitude, and

Congratulations on your deserved and we hope you have ahead of you.

20 IN MARTIN

Twenty Lauderdale County Extension Homemakers attended a District I Mini-Conference Monday at the University Tennessee in Martin-Verna Thompson, Lucille Burrough. Dean Burrough, Lois Brandon Gerda Hardy, Ima Webb, Ann Walker, Beulah Kate McBride Ruth Wadsworth, Helen Wads worth, Jeanenne Sondgeroth Emma Lou Paschal, Marjorie Crihfield, Lillie Ray, Janie Chipman, Luna Cooper, Genevieve Jennings, Bessie McCoy, Irene Savage, and Louise Savage.

> "If a person has no delipower." William Hazlitt

50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALLEY, of Halls, will be honored by their children with open house at 7 p.m. Aug. 16th at the Halls Community Center to honor their 50th wedding anniversary. They say that "your love and friendship are cherished gifts, and no other is necessary, please."

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Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Attending Homecoming '86 a Forked Deer Park Sunday were the L. R. Viars, Miss Rita John son, the Jerry Normans, Mrs. Ed Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hum phreys, the Thomas Clark family and the Jerry Balls, of Memphi Mrs. Ella Martin, of Nashville the Buddy Griffins, the Steve Wil liams family, and the Don Luc-ketts, of Dyersburg; the Dewell Pickards, the Joe Naylors, Mrs.

Frances Mann, and the Richar English family, with their house guests for a few days, the Jim La thams and daughter, Amanda, o Mocksville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs Harold Owens, of Guys; Chris tine Johnson, of Oklahoma; Wi lie Bob Savely, of Covington; the Spunk Taylors, of Henning; F nis and Lamar Garrett, Gordon Milam, and Mrs. Finis Hardy, o of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Joyc Rogers and the John Kilpatricks of Halls; Mrs. Kate Brooks, of Co Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and

son, Will, were in Milan Sunday Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' William were in Jackson Wednesday

last week for a check-up witl Red's doctor. William Langley, of Atoka visited Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' Willi-

ams Sunday. Notice-Close out on 1986 sur glasses; buy two for the price of one at Crain's Pharmacy! Adv. Mr. and Mrs. David Wells were in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr spent a few days last week in Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird were in Nashville Friday and atten-

ded a show. Mrs. Kate Brooks, of Columbia, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky English, Brownsville, visited in the Richard English home Sunday.

> The circumference of the earth is about 42 miles greater around the equator than it is around the poles.

Concord Locals

Home-Coming, Aug. 17th Gates United Methodist Church

Services 10:30 A.M. — Lunch At 12 Noon

Revival Services 7:30 Nightly, Sunday Thru Friday

The Rev. Paul McAdoo, Evangelist Everyone Invited

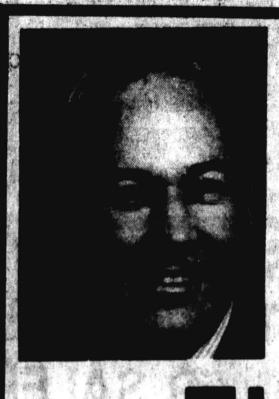
Dear Citizens:

On Saturday, July 26, 1986, 368 "Citizens Against Drugs" held a fish fry at Critchfield Park in Halls where we heard Jerry Crain, candidate for Sheriff of Lauderdale County, address the issue of drug control in our county. I genuinely appreciate the position of Mr. Crain He is interested in working with us and others to help stop illegal drug traffic and to educate our young people to the danger of drug use. He has demonstrated his

I for one appreciate the candidacy of Jerry Crain for Sheriff and strongly urge your support for him on Thursday, August 7, 1986. Please join me and others interested in stopping drugs and vote for Jerry Crain. Thanks. Sincerely.

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Tupperware Retirees



THIRD ANNUAL RETIREE BANQUET held July 17th by Tupperware Manufacturing in Halls, in its recreation building, rew /u of a possible 84 retirees. I he theme was 'Homecon ing '86', with the building decorated in red, white and blue Pictures of retirees were at the front entrance, with a tribute to four deceased retirees, Clem Carter, Val Henning, Willard Hutchison, and Mary Summar.

Allen Tillman, Personnel Director, welcomed everyone. Jerome Scott, retiree, gave the invocation, before the meal. Leslie Newman, assistant plant manager, commented on the success of the company. The program included tribute to the U.S., Tennessee and the Tupperware flags by Connie Duvall. Mrs. Dale Vaughan sang patriotic songs. Each retiree was introduced and given a set of red, white and blue

From left are, in front row, Ollia Coleman, Leora Richmond, Katie Bullock, Katie Crook, Ruth Johnson, Pearlie Wells, Evelyn Ward, Vergie Jackson, Frances Jennings, Trina

Poplar Grove

Alumni Feast

Anyone who attended or

taught in Poplar Grove School is urged to bring a basket lunch (and lawn chairs) to the Williams

Chapel Baptist Church grounds

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Freeman

Rachel, of Ripley, had

and children, Dawn, Dana Jr.

upper with Mr. and Mrs. Rhes

reeman Wednesday night o

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

Phillips and daughters, Kim and

ight with the Freemans.

honda, of Curve, spent Friday

isa Mountain, of Nashville

Deno, Mark and Christy Harri-

son, of Porter's Gap, and Mrs. Howard Jacobs and daughter.

Amber, of Dyersburg, visited the Roy Harrisons Sunday.

Sunday guests of the Ithmer Kissells were Doris Rodgers, of

rough, of Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kissell and

shelly and Shawn, of Dry Hil

and Mrs. Luther Wilson and

sons, Bradley and Chris,

Memphis, spent the weeker with the Kissells.

Jody Arthur, of Edith. M

A program of gospel singing ill be presented by the Dill fam-at New Mitchell Grove Bap-

t Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

e at Crain's Pharmacy! Adv.

gh, of Double Bridges, Mr. Mrs. Marley Young, of th, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ake Kitchens was crowned

king at the Tomato Festival Jun-ior Tiny Tot Revue at the Halls Elementary School Saturday

Jerry Harrison had surgery and a skin graft at Methodist Hospital in Memphis last Fri-

wman, of Curve

had a check-up.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steel-man, of Halle, a son, at 1:25 p.m. July 31st in Baptist East Hospi-tal in Memphis.

Revival services will begin at

Stephenson, Annie Ayers, Ruby Weaver; in second row Corrine Roark, Ruth Lawrence, Juanita Tibbs, Lucille Kirby Gladys Rose, Ruby Duvall, Robbie Bailey, Flo Hughey Lorane Hand, Virginia Walpole, Aurie Glenn, Lou Ella Jones Ozella Hatfield, Dorothy Steelman, Margaret Young Mildred Gaskin, Janie Holt, Kathryn Voss, Jim Plummer Merlin Heath; in third row, Montell Gingery, Sarah Woodard, Ester Hatman, Effie Davis, Flossie Robison, Peggy Cook, Marjorie Crihfield, Minnie Kiestler, Elizabeth Barlow, Dorothy Grear, John Walk, Charles Moore, Doris Moore, Frances Neal, Jerome Scott, David Nelson, Odel Ward; in fourth row, Lura Jacobs, Glendora Clevenger Nelle Kendrick, Curtis Hawthorne, Elmo Holmes, Jewell Crutchfield, Connell McGregor, William McKee, J., C. Broglin, Bo Keen, James Hooper, Linnie Harrell, Ovelty West O. B. Grear, and Lafayette Beard. Not pictured are Winston Carmack, Jesse Finch, Robert Hicks, Odell Hilliard, James Sawyer, and John Yancy, Jr.

SCHOOL OPENING SCHEDULE

Lauderdale County Schools will open as scheduled with a change for registration for Grades 7 and 8 in Halls only as follows: August 13, 14, 18 and 19 will be inservice days for teachers and aides with

the first day beginning at 8 a.m. at Ripley High School

August 15 will be registration for Grades k-8 and 10, 11 and 12 in all school except Halls Junior High Grades 7 and 8.

August 20 will be registration for Grade 9 in Ripley and Grades 7, 8 and 9 HALLS. CLASSES WILL BEGIN AUGUST 21 FOR GRADES 9-12 in RIPLEY AND 7-12 in HALLS. STUDENTS WILL BE IN SCHOOL ALL DAY ON BOTH THE 20th and 21st.

Students registering for the first must bring evidence of age (birth certificate) and a physical including their immunization record through the health department.

The remaining schools calendar is as follows:

Labor Day Holiday Parent Teacher Conference Other MLK Holiday * (subject to snow days)
Other Pres. Holiday * (subject to snow days)
Parent Teacher Conference * (subject to snow days) Peb. 16 March 23-Spring Break * (subject to snow days) Good Friday Holiday * (subject to snow days) Other Memorial Holiday * (subject to snow days)

Last Day of Classes

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Jerry Crain will make a Sheriff all Lauderdale County will be proud of and be able to talk with. Let's all work together to improve law enforcement in Lauder dale County-VOTE FOR JERRY CRAIN Thursday for

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Inside Presley's Palace

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- He was "The King of Rock and Roll," and like any king worthy of the title, he lived in

Graceland, Elvis Presley's 14-acre walled estate, was a major Memph attraction even in his lifetime. Since his death in August of 1977, it has become almost a shrine for the hundreds of thousands of people who make the pilgrimage to Memph each year in search of the Presley

"Even before the mansion was opened to the public thousands o people were coming just to look at it and walk up the driveway to his grave in the Meditation Garden beside the house," Jack Soden, ex ecutive director of Graceland says in some amazement. "Since it opened in June of 1982 more than 2.5 million people have visited Graceland and more keep coming

So many people come to visit Graceland that the executors of Presley's estate were forced to set a "staging area" across the street from the mansion to handle parking and tickets for the guided tours Passenger vans deposit visitors a Graceland's front door every few minutes. They are met by guides who seem to have a wealth of Presley lore, trivia and basic information readily at hand

"Graceland was built in 1939 by Dr. Thomas Moore," tour guide Janet Jones explains in answer to a question. "It was named for Mrs. Moore's great aunt, so Elvis really had nothing to do with the name He bought it in March of 1957 for \$100,000. There are 23 rooms in the house. The two lower levels are open to the public."

The tours include the living room with Presley's grand piano covered in 24-carat gold leaf. "A present from Priscilla," Janet says. "It's insured for half a million dollars." Across the entry hall is the dining room with Presley's wedding china and silverware carefully arranged

on the huge mirrored table. "Elvis usually ate dinner around 9 or 10 at night," Janet says. "There were usually 10 or 12 guests for dinner Notice the television set in the cor ner. There are 14 television sets in the house." There are three in the downstairs

playroom alone, along with sophisticated stereo sound system. Presley's personal record collection and his full-scale personal soda

Perhaps the most startling Graceland's exhibits is Preslev's Trophy Room showcasing his incredible career. There are dozens of stage costumes, personal items, plaques, awards, certificates, photographs and a hallway filled with his amazing collection of record awards.

"We have more than 120 of his and platinum records on isplay," Janet says. "There are also three Grammy awards he won for gospel songs. He never won a Grammy for anything he did in rock and

Some of the trophies and awards on display at Graceland help to give a better idea of the widespread copularity Presley enjoyed. There

are, for example, several foreign cord sales awards from such diverse nations as South Africa Holland and Yugoslavia.

"That is quite an achievement for an entertainer who never did a live performance outside of the United States and Canada," Janet says. There is also a 1961 award from RCA noting Presley's landmark sale of 75 million records. "That would be an outstanding career for most entertainers, but Elvis actually sold more than one billion records worldwide during his entire career," Janet

Several of Presley's cars are also on display at Graceland. There is the 1955 pink Cadillac Presley bought for his mother. "She never learned to drive," Janet comments. There are also two gleaming black Stutz Blackhawks. "The 1971 Stutz was originally

custom built for Frank Sinatra, Janet volunteers. "Elvis saw it in a showroom in Las Vegas and talked the salesman into selling it to him instead. The 1973 Stutz has a 24-carat gold interior. He drove it the night before he died."

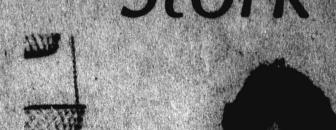
There are also three motorcycles a dune buggy, a pink jeep from Presley's 1961 movie "Blue Hawaii" and one of his half-dozer snowmobiles with the ski runners

"We don't get much snow in Memphis," Janet explains. "Elvis took the runners off so he and his friends could run around the front yard on

Presley also liked airplanes. Two of them are on display at Graceland, including a huge Convair 880 jet which was once part of the Delta Air "Elvis bought it for \$200,000."

Jack Soden says. "He spent another \$600,000 refitting it into a flying apartment with such luxuries as 24-carat gold seat belt buckles, a queen-size bed, two bathrooms, a bar, a quad sound system and three television sets hooked into a central videotape player. He named it the Lisa Marie after his daughter. The second plane is a small 10-seat Lockheed Jetstar which is a lot more practical. Even the Arabs think the Convair is too expensive

Graceland tours also include museum filled with Presley memorabilia, and a small theater which features a short film detail-





SHEILA (MRS. ROY) CROWDER, JR., of Ripley, center, was honored Friday evening with a stork shower in the home of her sister, Suzanne Pace, right, at Curve. Co-hostess was Mrs. Nick Hopkins, left, of Toulon. Special guests were Mrs. Crowder's mother, Mrs. Warner Pace, Jr., and Dr. Crowder's mother, Mrs. Roy Crowder, both of Ripley. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Coker, Mrs. Randy Coker, Mrs. Ann Morehouse, and Mrs. Earl Morton, all of Memphis.

ing Presley's remarkable career with kinescopes from early televi sion appearances in 1956-57, clips from many of his movies, and highlights from his live concert performances and television specials. "Elvis Presley left a 20-year

legacy of more than 650 recordings." Soden says. "He made 33 motion" pictures and sold more records than any other entertainer in history Graceland was his home and his refuge throughout his career. We have tried to preserve it as it was when he lived here. One of the nicest comments came from a lady who told us, 'This looks like a place somebody actually lived in." For more information Graceland and Memphis, contact

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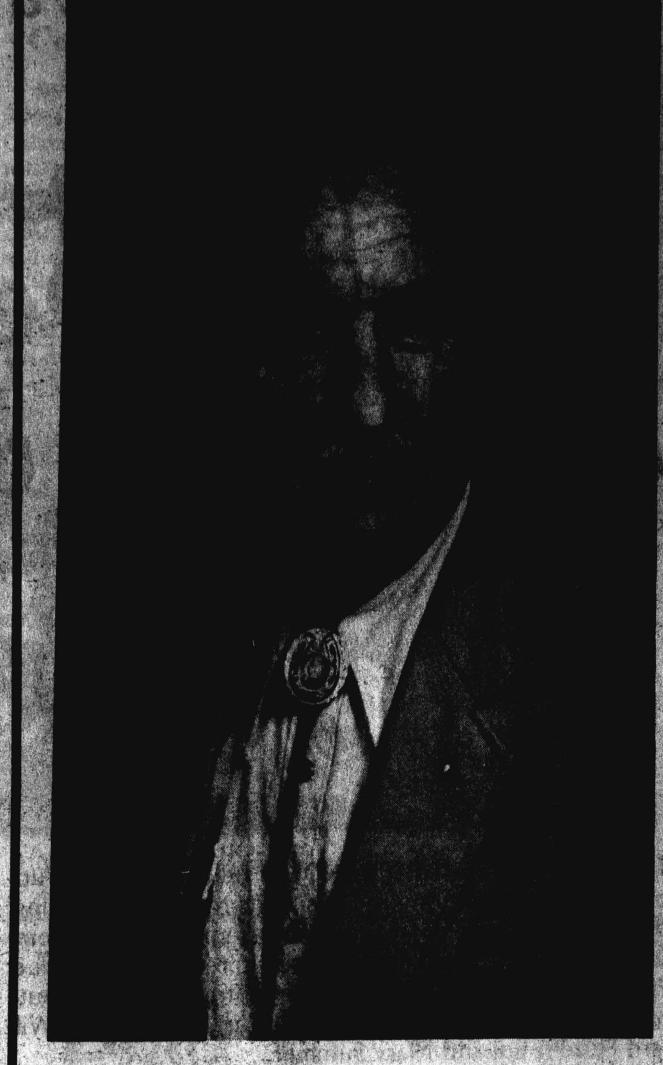
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> rob drivers of as much as a half gallon of gas out of



As you know, this is our last issue before election Many of you knew months ago who you were voting for. Some will decide while in the voting line. This is a very important election for our county. Your vote is important. Therefore, I strongly urge you to weigh the qualifications of each candidate and vote the way your own conscience leads you.

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lard and son, Mike, of Men visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris in Fowlkes Sunday afternoon

Bertha Nickols, of Halls, were

Mr. and Mrs. Aulsie Geans, o

DEATH AGE ERRED

Mrs. Lois Brandon opened the oll call by Mrs. Katherin

wrence was answered wit Guests were Mrs. Wheeler aden, of Curve, County Council vice-president, and three members of the Heritage Club-Mrs. Janice Foley, Mrs. Ann

Next meeting, in the home of Mrs. Lois Brandon, will elect

Humphreys, and Mrs. Ima

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Neile Kendrick Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore in Halls Monday of last week. Other guests were Mrs. Mary Jennings, of Memphis, and Mrs. R. E. McLemore, Jr., of Fayetteville,

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston sited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tayor in Halls one day last week. Mrs. Earl Orwig, of Memphis spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Grace Knox. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox in Dyersburg in the afternoon

Mrs. Louella Knox is improv

ing from a kidney infection. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston sited Mrs. Luna Alston, of Edith, in Baptist Hospital Lau derdale in Ripley Saturday. Sun-day Mr. Alston visited his brother, B. G. Alston, at Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Klutts and son, Jonathan, and Brett Cook, of Ripley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner.

Miss Lori Shelton, of Jackson ent Thursday of last week wit er parents, the Dan Sheltons. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moore and children. Carrie and Blake. Athens, visited Mrs. Louise

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Historic Sumner County

Thomas Sharp Spencer, the earliest home. spent his first winter in the Gallatin

Gallatin on Highway 25. Wynnewood is probably the finished in 1802, has a bold grey day. The first contribution to the largest log structure ever erected in stone facade which resembles the museum was the bell from the Tennessee and certainly the largest Georgian period in New England. original courthouse in Gallatin. All to survive to this time. It was built, Winchester brought stone masons items in the museum have been in 1828 to serve as a stagecoach inn. and ship carpenters from his home donated or are on loan from Sumner When the stage line was shifted to state of Maryland, 700 miles away, County residents, and they range by mineral springs which still exist. two partners and moved his family 1970s when a grandson of the Winchester furnishings. Flowers the Revolutionary War.

on stone foundation, are 32 feet 1800s. Other family members, Tennessee long. Most of them are oak, with through marriage, were related to some walnut and others ash. All the the Wynnes of Wynnewood, located nearby limestone, the wood for the rooms have outside doors and are entered from the gallery that ex- Trousdale Place, the home of Ten- cedar cherry and poplar on the protends 110 feet across the back of the building. An outside stairway rises is a handsome two-story brick structo the upstairs rooms from the ture located on Main Street in the 18 remaining acres includes the

historically significant homes is after 1813 by John H. Bowen, an at- smokehouse. It is furnished in Cragfont, built by General James torney and member of Congress, period antiques and of special in Winchester. Cragfont stands alone and purchased after his death in terest is the family Bible and fur on a craggy hill above Bledsoe 1822 by William Trousdale. ding countryside with a dignity chester was a frontiersman and In- was later made a brigadier general Tourist Development, Room T, Box dian fighter, but he was also a man in the United States Army for his 23170, Nashville, Tennessee 37202 of high learning, cultural refine- gallantry in the Mexican War. He

is estimated to be four million tons.

Can you imagine living in the ment and great civility, became a state senator in 1835 and hollow of a huge sycamore tree? characteristics reflected in his was elected governor in 1849. He

American Revolution, attended the North Carolina Constitutional Connow marks the place where the vention, served as the first speaker located on the rear grounds of sycamore, said to be nine feet across, of the Tennessee Senate, and held Trousdale Place. Displays include was located about 100 yards from the rank of brigadier general in the many subjects representing life in the entrance to Wynnewood, east of War of 1812.

> to build the house. The stone was from fine examples of antique quarried on the property and poplar, clothing to early cars and trucks. walnut, cherry and ash woods used Rock Castle, built in 1794, is for the interior were cut from the located on the banks of Old Hickory surrounding virgin forest and were Lake in Hendersonville. Rock Cas

> ques, some of which are original received a land grant for services in about a mile away.

nessee Governor William Trousdale.

military under Andrew Jackson at historic sites in Tennessee, contact Pensacola and New Orleans and the Tennessee Department of

later served as U. S. minister to Winchester fought in the Brazil during the Franklin Pierce

The Sumner County Museum in Sumner County from the time of The house, started in 1798 and pre-historic Indians to the present tle was built by Daniel and Sarah The house is furnished with Smith who came by covered wagor authentic American Federal anti- to settle in this area after Smith

builder conveyed it to the state of typical of the 1800s are found in the Smith had surveyed the city of Tennessee for preservation as an garden to the side of the home in Nashville in 1784 and later producwarmer weather. The family ed an accurate map of the territory cemetery behind the house includes west of the Cumberland Mountains The main house is 142 feet long a list of those buried in the stone which became a standard for text fence enclosed plot. One of the fami-books of the 1800s. In addition to his through the center, typical of log ly member's deaths is attributed to surveying as a vocation, Smith serv structures. Some of the logs compos- scalping by Indians, an indication of ed in important roles in the early ing the walls, which are firmly set the frontier nature of the area in the education and government of

Made of blocks quarried from house came from virgin walnut, ash perty. At one time, the Smith plan tation exceeded 3.000 acres, but now Gallatin just 100 yards from the home - of a style typical of Colonial public square. It was built sometime houses built in Virginia - and a niture used by the Smith family. Trousdale had served in the For more information abou



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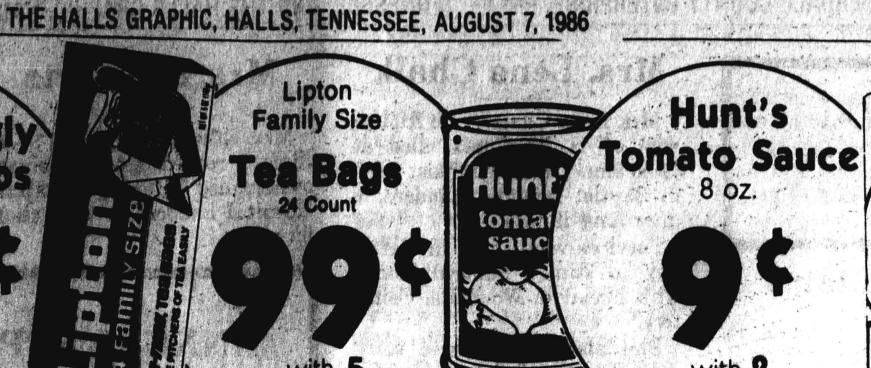


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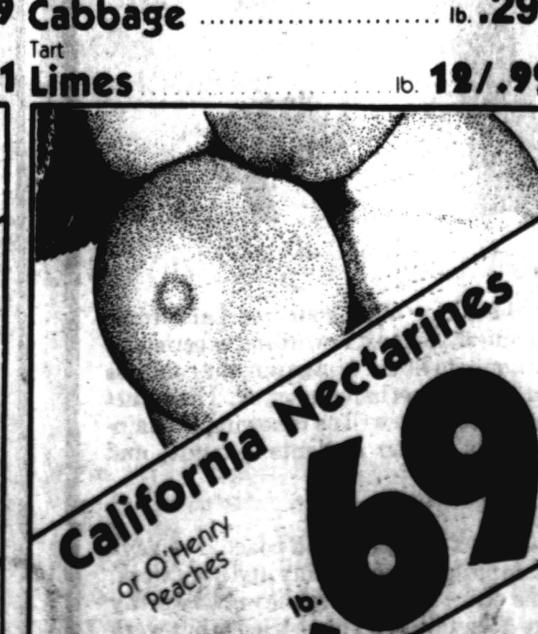
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Mrs. Harber

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson Harber 38, of Henning, died July 26t when she was run over by truck in front of her home. Graveside services were at p.m. Wednesday of last week in Brownsville Memorial Gardens

Services were at 1 p.m. Wed-esday of last week in St. John Her husband, Billy J. Harber Baptist Church, of which he was was charged with vehicular member, with burial in King homicide and is free on \$10,000 Hill Cemetery near Brighton. bond, said Henning Police Chie Charles Sain. She also leaves her husband.

Mrs. Harber fell from the door of the truck after it had been backed out of the driveway about 4:30 p.m., said Sain! She fell and was run over by

the vehicle, the chief said. Sain said the Harbers were involved in a domestic argument efore the incident.

Mrs. Harber, a Savannah native, was a machine operator. at Somerville Mills and was and Wells-Lamont, Glove Fac-

Carroll Wilson, and a daughter Miss Tina Marie Wilson, Brownsville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, of Helena, Mont.; four brothers, W. I White, of Blytheville, Ark. James E. White, of North Little Rock, Stephen F. White, of Cicero, Ill., and Roy Lee White, of Arab, Ala.; and four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Campbell, of Brownsville, Mrs. Linda Rinehart and Mrs. Martha Emmert, of Helena, and Mrs. Mary K. Howell, of Saulsbury.

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Willims, 75, of Knoxville, formerly of Ripley, died Wednesday of last week in East Tennessee Baptist

Graveside services were at .m. Saturday in Maplewood She was the widow of J. Knox

sons. Dennis G. Alexander, of Galloway, Michael Dale Alex She leaves three sons, James ander, of Las Vegas, Na., and Knox Williams, Jr., of Wheaton Timothy Lee Alexander, of Munll. W. Tucker Williams, of Morford; a daughter, Mrs. Tammy istown, and Gordon M. Willi-Lynn Birdsong, of Millington; a Mrs. Hayes 'Martha' Melson, of Munford; a brother, Teddy Alex-Knoxville; a brother, W. T. ander, and four sisters, Mrs. Lorene Renfro, Mrs. Betty Moore, of Lakeland, Fla.; and our grandchildren. and Mrs. Judy Renfro, all of

In lieu of flowers, memorials nay be sent to Church Street Inited Methodist Church in knoxville for its television min-

Mrs. Myra Mitchell

Mrs. Myra Jackson Mitchell,

, of Covington, mother of Mrs. Debra Bridgewater, of Ripley, lied at 8 a.m. Thursday of last veek in Baptist Hospital in Memphis after short illness. Services were at 11 a.m. Saturlay in Munford Funeral Home vith burial in Morrison Cemeery near Brighton.

She also leaves her husband,

Terry D. Mitchell; two sons, ohn W. Gray, Jr. and Dennis Vade Gray, two other daughters, Ars. Pamela Robinson and Mrs. Patricia Kaneishi, her mother, Mrs. Ollie Hatchell Jackson, and wo brothers, Phillip and Luther Ray Jackson, all of Covington; wo sisters, Mrs. Beverly Yarbro, f Mason, and Mrs. Patsy Compon, of Covington; and seven

Mrs. Mackey

Mrs. Earline Meter Mackey, 4, of Dallas, Tex., formerly of kipley, died at 10:45 p.m. July Oth in Baylor Hospital in Dal

Services were at 9:30 a.m. Aug. nd in Restland Wildwood Fun-ral Home, with burial in Resand Memorial Park Cemetery. She leaves a brother, Samuel oodrow Meter, of Memphis; r sisters, Mrs. Bessie Nimtz f Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Cleo Gri f Memphis, and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Lettie Shoemake, and Mrs. Ella ochum, of Ripley; and one

Voodrow Edwards

Woodrow Edwards, 69, of 20 a.m. Monday in Baptist spital Lauderdale after short

Services were at 4 p.m. Wed-eday in Mary's Chapel Baptist urch, of which he was a mber, with burial in the vee his wife, Mrs. Virgi-g Edwards; three daugh-

Jimmy Brown, Miss wards and Mrs. Ray three step-daughters, is Sue Fain, Mrs. therworth and Mrs. d, all of Ripley; and

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Johnnie M. Williams, 54

of Covington, mother of Louis

Williams, Jr., of Halls, died July

25th in Baptist Hospital Tiptor

after an apparent heart attack.

sons, Walter, Johnny, Marce-

lous, Terry, and Christopher Wil-

liams, of Covington, and

Malcom and Tony Williams, of

Coffeyville, Kan.; six daughters

Mrs. Annie Mildred Young, Mrs.

Linda Taylor and Mrs. Cynthia

Sommerville, of Covington, Mrs.

Debra Morris, of Arlington, Mrs.

Barbara Jennings, of Coffey-

ville, and Mrs. Lillie M. James,

of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers,

John W. Johnson, of Covington,

phis; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille

Lyons and Mrs. Louisa Burnett

f Covington, and Mrs. Hattie

Vance, of Osceola, Ark.; and 27 grandchildren.

Jack Alexander

Gunnery Mate Jack K. Alexander, 52, of Munford, retired

United States Marine Corps, for-

merly of Memphis, died at 10 p.m. July 27th in the Regional Medical Center in Memphis after

Services were at 3 p.m. Wed-

nesday of last week in Munford Funeral Home, with burial in

Poplar Grove Cemetery near

He was a lieutenant with the

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Min-

nie Mitchell Alexander; three

Chattanooga; and six grandchil

campus police in the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

an apparent heart attack.

Dan Chalk, of Gates, and

Glen Frazier

Services were at 3 p.m. Frid

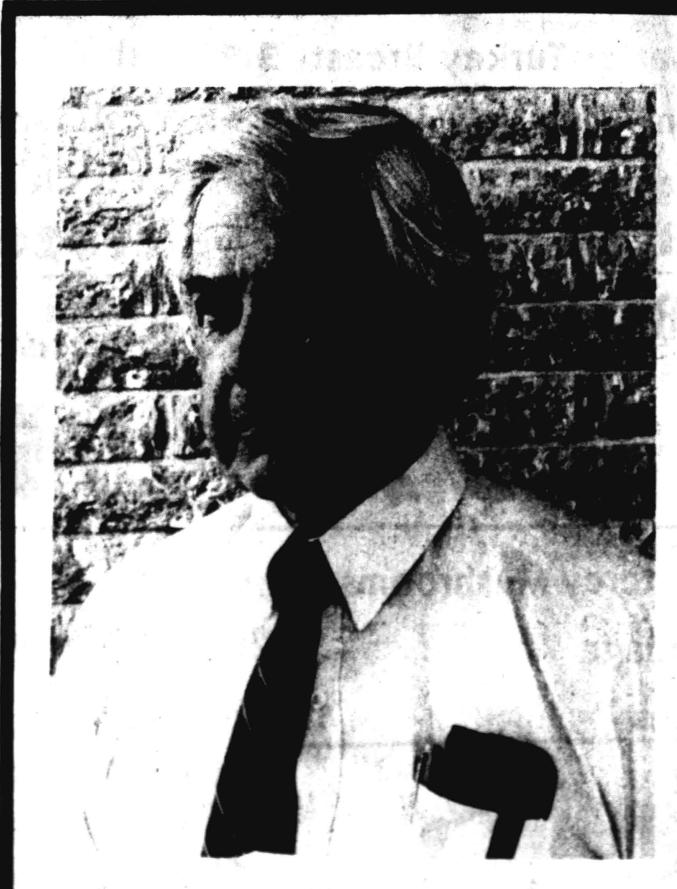
The body was discovered l isherman J. D. Smith, said Lau-

derdale County Deputy Sheriff An autopsy was being per-formed in Memphis, Dahley

Dyer County Sheriff Joe said Lineberry was

"We do not suspect any foul play," said McDowell. "We just don't know what might have

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summar, of Ripley, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in La Bonheur Child-Chapel Cemetery.



Running for the office of Register of Lauderdale County has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. In my house to house campaign, the contacts I've made at your businesses, ballgames, etc. I have met so many wonderful people as well as renewing acquaintances with so many former students, parents, and grandparents.

During my career as a teacher and coach, I always tried to teach the importance of fair play and hard work. In this race for the office of Register, I have two worthy opponents. I have been fair and I have tried to out-work both of them in seeing every voter in Lauderdale County to ask for your vote. If I have missed seeing any of you, I want to take this opportunity to ask you to vote for me for Register of Lauderdale County on August 7.

If I am elected, I promise prompt, friendly, courteous

Maurice Kelly

Mrs. Lena Chall

with burial in Woodville Cen

retired assemblyman with F Motor Co., died Wednesday last week in St. Francis Hospi in Memphis after short illne Rice Frazier; three sons, Ronnie, of Memphis, Glen, Jr., of Lorain Ohio, and David, of Cleveland

William Lineberry

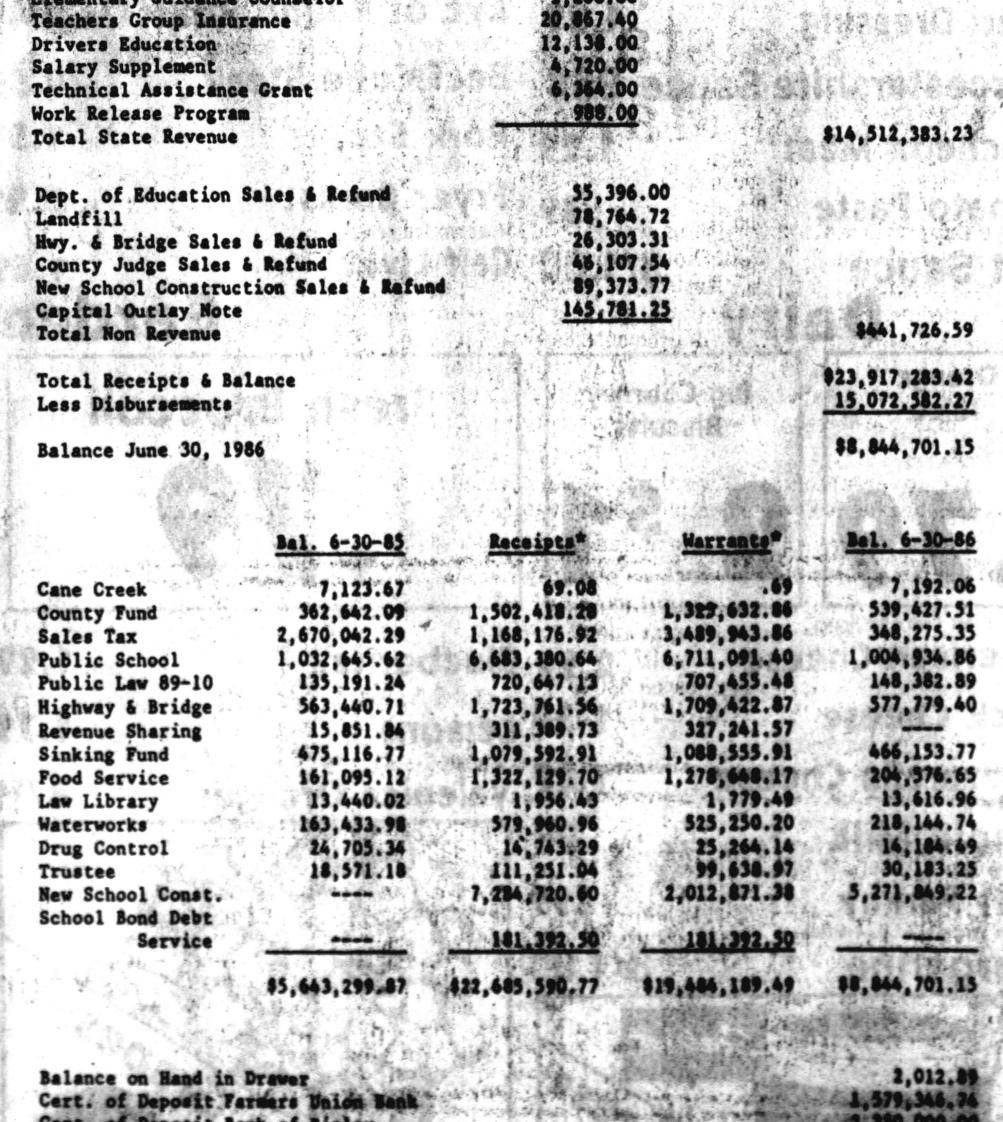
William Lineberry, 48, of Dyer County, was found floating at 7 p.m. Tuesday of last week in the Mississippi River, Lauderdale

last seen July 27th by family

Lisa Summar

Lisa Marie Summar, infant

She also leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Summars and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horvath, all of Ripley.



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of the year was approaching.

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Jennifer Tillman, of Ripley, first maid, Cath erine Gaines, of Halls, second maid, and Raychal Crowder, of Ripley, alternate

Readers Speak

with the hope that someone read ing it may give me a reasonable answer concerning the legal sys tem which exists in this count and state today.

In May, 1985, 13 nail and stasmall family owned and oper ated business in Halls. Two these guns were new, valued a each. The remaining guns were valued at \$419 each large enough for someone crawl through in a newl

astalled electric overhead door. The sheriff's office sent some one to take fingerprints from all he doors which had bee ouched during the burglary. The door and a medicine cabinet get band-aids for the cu o know where the company kep

eral weeks to see what had been with the guns in the trunk. state man was not likely to stumble upon it in the dark.) whom the sheriff had turne The former employee and his brother were finally arrested for

receiving and concealing stoler property. Can someone explain to me why they were not indicted for sale of stolen property? ceedings with their attorney interceding for them. I was

ney from Ripley which read, in On February 14, 1986 the above-named defendants pled guilty to receiving stolen property and received the following

diately by the lowest bidder, cost

In February of 1986, we

received a letter from the Depart-

ment of Corrections in Jackson,

requesting that we compile all

pose these details in the form of a

letter and return it to that office

as soon as possible. Included in

the letter was, at their request, a

victims' feelings as to the pun-

ishment of these two felons from

that no one ever came up with

the identity of the man from

Indiana, the accused burglar,

nor did anyone seem to be con-

This was the company's state-

"We expect the punishment to

fit the crime-more than a repri-

mand. It is our understanding

that this crime constitutes a fel-

ony. Time served should be the

punishment. Until all petty and professional burglars fear the penalty for disturbing other per-sons properties and lives, all of

On March 10, 1986 we received

a letter from the District Attor-

ney's office in Somerville signed

by the Assistant District Attor-

us are in jeopardy."

ment to the Department of Cor-

vinced as to his existence.)

the details of the burglary, com-

the company \$12,000.

must be served before they are eligible for release. Their release date will be determined by the unless we installed a fence Parole Board. around our entire inventory. "We appreciate your cooperation with law enforcement and doubts as to whether they would with our office in the investigainsure us for the next year. The tion and prosecution of this fence, which was installed imme-

> During the past several months we have been hearing from various sources that nothing would be done about the burglary on which we had spent so much time. However, we had in our possession the letter from law-enforcement officials assuring us that justice was still turning the wheels. So we waited. Today, July 25, 1986, I called the judge's office in Ripley to inquire about the case. It seems

statement concerning the penalty, which had not yet been decided at that time, stating the Lauderdale County. (It seems

that our former employee's punshment was to spend 4 weekends in the county jail in Ripley. His brother's penalty was to Halls

spend one weekend in the same jail. They are involved in the alternative sentencing program as of March 20, 1986—just 10 days after we received the lette stating "three years, 30% which must be served before the

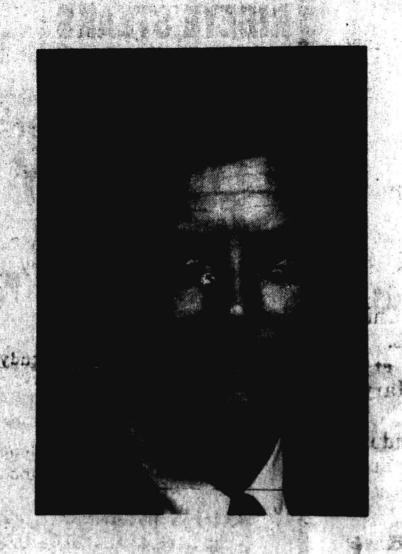
are eligible for release.' Restitution will be made after an investigation by Corrections Systems, Inc. After August 1 1986, none of this arrangement will be in effect, we presume, because Correction Systems, Inc.

is to be dissolved on that date. If someone can explain in a public letter to us how justice has been done, we will stand enlightened. I feel that the entire county is due an explanation of why felons, just like petty thieves, are allowed to run loose all around us, day and night, and enjoy the same freedoms as law-abiding

Lynne Stallings Harris

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Thank you, the citizens, for your reception, your encouragement, and your support in the past. I ask that you continue this same support in the future.

Thank you Milford "Pop" Durham, Sheriff Lauderdale County

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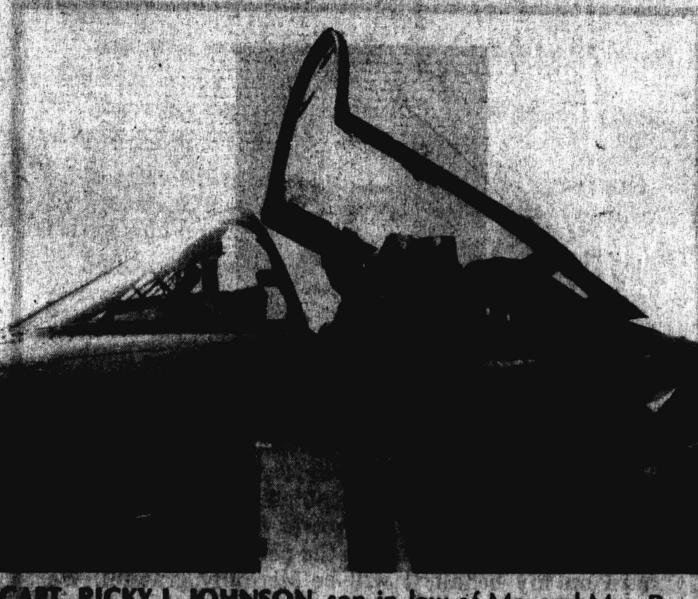
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eek in Bolivar by the Halls Insurance Co Blackwood, plus, not pictured, Alan Jorda Russell Henderson and Jeff Moore. The vic oftball team-from left, kneeling, Mil Kerby, Mike Hardy, Greg Moore, Al Bradtory in Bolivar earned them a place in the state tournament in Cleveland Aug. 15-18tl Glen Arthur, David Blackwood, Eric Smith

Results In County Commission Races

HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 14, 1986

Steve Mat- Char. John Th'mp-Full'n thews Moore Snead son

H.G. Gus B. V. Larry James Rob L.G. Th'mp John

For Sheriff

Dance & Parade

For Register

Services Feature **Charles Collins**

Charles Collins Day will be celebrated at Curve Baptist Church this Sunday, Aug. 17th.

Countians Back McWherter Win

Former State House Speaker Ned McWherter, of Dresden, candidate for governor, easily carried Lauderdale County in his sweep of 43% of the votes in the Democratic primary Thursday of last week, to 31% for Jane Eskind and 26% for Richard Fulton. The

overnor seeking the office again, polled 721 votes to token opposition totaling 34. Steve Hewlett took this count ,145 to 981 for Mike Murph 5,000 votes taken in Memphi

Board Of Education

member Washington Butler, Jr

For Trustee

J. A. Dunaway Abe Taylor

day of last week.

Mrs. Earlene Cates.

Lindsay, spent last week with their sister, Mrs. John Wagoner,

Mrs. Hazel Boedecker, of Fen-

ton, Mich., and Miss Anita

Cates, of Linden, Mich., are visit

ing Mrs. Boedecker's sisters

Mrs. Chapman Thurmond and

Mrs. Alvin Hallman and Mrs

and Mr. Wagoner in Aiken, S.C.

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WHEREAS, by deeds of trus ecorded in Record Book 204, pag 368, Record Book 211, page 211, and Record Book 247, page 358 of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County Tennessee, to which reference is here made, Robert M. Reynolds and wife, Jo llene Reynolds, did convey in trust to Donald Hogue, Trustee, all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate ented by certain promissory notes Fowing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, Ten-

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the above men tioned indebtednesses owing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennessee, the holder of said indebtednesses had deeds of trust, and the holder of said Trustee of said Deeds of Trust to fore-NOW. THEREFORE, the under-

signed, Donald Hogue, Trustee, in accordance with the terms and conditions of said notes and deeds of trust hereby gives notice that on September 10: 1986 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the front door of the Bank of Halls, Halls Tennessee, the undersigned as Trusfollowing described property, to-wit: Lying and being situated in the 8th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Ten-

Counties, and said point being also the northeast corner of the Haxele Moore

Hendren 15 acre tract devised to her by the Will of G. T. Moore recorded in Will Book E. page 357 in the County Court Clerk's Office for Dyer County, Tennessee; runs thence south 4 degrees 20 minutes west 397.12 feet to a point in Gerald Drumwright's west line; runs thence south 83 degrees 12 minutes west 46.0 northerly direction with the meanders of said ditch as follows: North 23 degrees 01 minutes west 159.90 feet to a point thence north 14 degrees 15 minutes west 132.41 feet to a point; thence north 15 degrees 48 minutes west 63.52 feet to a point; thence north 4 degrees 11 minutes 81.17 feet to a point in the center of the

degrees 56 minutes east 183 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.2 Being the same property conveyed to Robert M. Reynolds and wife, Jo Ilene Reynolds by deed recorded in Book 26... page 366, Register's Office of Lauder dale County, Tennessee.

The above described real estate w be sold free from all rights of equity of redemption and homestead. Property taxes from 1985 and all prior years will be paid by the Trustee from the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser will ime the 1986 Lauderdale County The Trustee will execute a deed and nvey title as Trustee only

Witness my hand, this 28 day of July, DONALD HOGUE,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Carl A. Cates,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July, 1986, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Carl A Cates were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tenagainst said estate are required to file the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This 31

Bergulene Goe and Irene P. Cates, Co-Executors, Estate of Carl A. Cates,

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Dennis McCaslin

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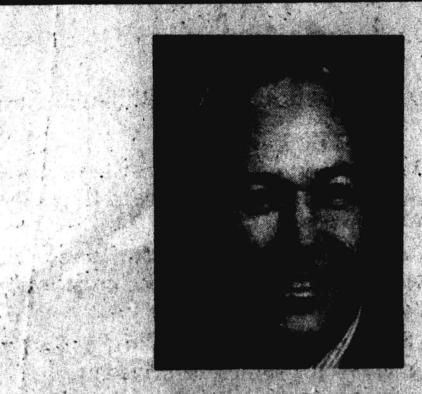
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Thank You

My Thanks To The Voters Of The Ninth District For Your Support

Bud Ritzhugh

Mrs. McCorkle attended the David Nunn had lunch Thurs day of last week with Mrs. Jack sary celebration Aug. 2nd. My Howse and Mrs. J. V. Dowtin and daughter, Carol, in Mem Tommy Simmons and son Jim, were in Memphis Wednes phis. Mrs. Howse is the forme Fern Parrish and Mrs. Dowtin the former Trilla Cloar. They were teachers with Mrs. Hal Mrs. Virginia Hurt and Mrs. lman in Halls Elementary Randy Harris and daughter,

School a number of years ago. The Steve Jordans, of Tahlequah, Okla., plan to arrive this weekend to visit Mrs. Jordan' mother, Mrs. Ann Lancaster, Dyersburg, and the Jerre Jor

Mrs. Harvey Coulter and son, Charlie, returned to their home

in Forest City, Fla., Sunday after a month in the Canadian Rockies. En route home, the had dinner with Mrs. Barbar Andrews Pritchett in Overland Park, Kans., spent two days with their parents, the Charles Also brooks, here, and spent two day with her brother's family in Humboldt, where they wer joined by Mrs. Coulter's sister-in law, Mrs. Cary Alsobrook and son, Edward, who returned home with them for a visit. They stopped in Sweetwater to spend the night and visit Mr. and Mrs. William Spence and daughter,

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be true this time so it will be up to the two candidates to gain the votes of the group who vote independently.

During our recent trip to Atlanta Nell and your editor tra-

veled three major highways, I-40, I-24, and I-75. Truck traffic

was heavy on each of the highways with little noticeable differ-

. Despite the national highway speed limit of 55 miles per hour almost every truck was being driven in excess of that

speed. However, the most frustrating factor was that as many

as five or six trucks were traveling one after the other often

see and Georgia, the two states we traveled, need to make a

claim that truck involved fatalities have climbed dramatically

and speed would have to be one of the factors in addition to

nskilled drivers and poorly maintained equipment. Trucks on

I-75 possibly were driving a little faster than those on the other

two highways but almost all of them were driving excessively

We have just been guilty of it ourselves but during recent months we have read many statistics quoted that simply make no sense if you do a little figuring. Any writer quoting statistics should show the source of the figures and also how those fig-

ures are arrived at when trying to make a point. We'll try to do

better effort to slow down truck traffic. Statistics we have read

With all of the recent publicity it would seem both Tennes-

ence in the amount of traffic on either highway.

ners, and Princess Natalie Smith, daughte

of Mrs. Barbara Jennings. At left are Page

Matthew, son of the Gary Crowsons, and

Maid April, daughter of the Hershel McAl-

Trucks Are Rolling

times tailgating each other.

Speaking Of Statistics

The Oliver Nunns

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook nds of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn gathered Aug. 3rd nelp them celebrate their golde dding anniversary with reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dyersburg Country Club, hosted their children-the W. Hamiltons and children, Brian Anne, and Jeanne, of Fairfax

Va., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn

and son, John Meeks,

Halls, and the J. W. Nunns, o. Eight members of the couple edding party were present osegays and boutonnieres— Mrs. Harry Brown, of Florence Ala., Mrs. Alvin Hallman, bridesmaids; Miss Mary Alice Crockett, of Memphis, who sans Indian Love Call and I Love You Truly and delighted guests Sunday with an impromptu rendition of those songs; David R. Nunn, of Halls, his brother's best man; Gordon Moore, of Union ville, and Willis Warren, of For-

The reception rooms contained lovely arrangements of yellow and white gladioli, lilies, and daisies, gifts from family and

ked Deer, groomsmen; and Wil-

der Pearson, of Forked Deer, ring

Bill Kelly, of Memphis, enter tained with organ selections. Mrs. Harry Adcock, Mrs Warren Nunn, and Mrs. J. W. Warren, of Halls, assisted in serving hors d'oeuvres, cake, and punch. The 5-tiered cake contained the tiny porcelain bride and groom which decorated the wedding cake in 1936.

Out-of-town guests included the Harry Browns, of Florence, Ala Mrs. Ruth N. Hallman, of Larch mont, N.Y.; Mrs. Ray Whaley, Armapolis, Md.; the Keith Picketts Miss Mary Alice Crockett, Mrs Hallie Jean Pearson Stone, Mrs Ramon Clough, the Tom Dyers Dr. James N. Etteldorf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rike, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gianotti III, Joanne Gianotti, Frank Gianotti, the Thomas Clarks, and Mr. and Mrs. Mot ones, of Memphis; the James Browns, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace, Mrs Sue Ellen Kelly and son, Warren of Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. Russel loore, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Banks, the E. T. Palmers, Dr. and Mrs. John Talley, the Johnnie Barretts, The Rev. Willis G. Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burks, f Dyersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Conyers, the Wilder Pearsons, Mrs. Scott Pearson, Mrs Louise Pearson, Mrs. Mabel **lumphreys**, the Willis Warrens and the R. V. Lilleys, of Gates Mrs. Melba Riddick and Mrs. Mel vin Revelle, of Maury City; Mr and Mrs. Parks Tigrett, of Newbern; the Charles Haysletts, of Fairfax, Va.; the Paul Covingtons of Martin; Mrs. Barbara Andrews Pritchett, of Kansas City, Kans. the Stewart Nunns, the Floyd Crains and the Cecil Masseys, o Ripley; Miss Hathaway Brown, of Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Jerry Grif-fith, of Greeley, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. loy Follis, of Alamo; Dr. and Mrs Cary Alsobrook, of Humboldt; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fairless, of

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis. Irs. Dan Shelton and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick were Monday of last week luncheon guests of Mrs Bertha Nickols in Halls.

Mrs. Carmer Norman and Mrs. Linnie Hawkins, of Halls and Mrs. Lois Brandon visited friends in Covington Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Wright, of Martin, visited Mrs. Wright's Halls and Mr. Wright's parents the Bubba Wrights, Thursday o

Brett Cook, of Ripley, spent several days last week with his grandparents, the Holford

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis had as their luncheon guests Tues day of last week Mrs. Cora Thurmond, Mrs. Bertha Nickols, Rue Hutcherson, and Joyce Rodgers of Halls, Mrs. Crystal Nickols, o Double Bridges, Mike Harris, o Fowlkes, and Mrs. Dan Shelton and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick.

Mrs. Ima Webb and Mrs. Lois Brandon attended the Woodville Home Demonstration Club meet ing Friday evening at the Hen

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston visited Mr. and Mrs. William McKee in Halls Wednesday

Mrs. Eddie Bishop, of Halls spent Thursday of last week with her parents, the Levin Cleeks Mrs. Dan Shelton spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown an visited Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston

ter, Lindsay, of Halls, and Mr

and Mrs. Roger Harris and chil

dren, Hope and Rob, of Highway

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Chip-

man, of Memphis, visited Mrs.

Mrs. Bubba Stallings and chil-

dren, David and Kathleen, are

Mrs. Helen Thrasher is con-

The first photograph of a

taken of President James

fined in bed with back problems.

visiting in Georgia this week.

Cleo Knox Sunday.

Polk in 1849.

visited the Elmer Alstons in Mrs. Nelle Kendrick had as her Sunday luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and daugh-

and a Whitaker Family re-unit (Mrs. E. T.) Palmer, of Dyers



TOMATO FESTIVAL TINY TOT RULERS chosen in Halls were, from right, King John Allen Noblin, son of the John Noblins: Queen Cassie Burnham, daughter of the Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox. Danny Burnhams; Prince Jimmy Nunn Har-

rison, Jr.; Princess Jami Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Nolen; Page Luke Elder, son of the Sammy Elders; and Maid Heather

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Sick & Ailing

Will Ira Hardy remains in the ntensive care unit of Jackson-Madison County Hospital, after triple heart by-pass surgery Tuesday of last week.

missed Wednesday of last week from Methodist Hospital in three weeks ago.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Jessie Jackson sin-

cerely appreciates the sympathy and generosity of our friends that has been shown during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to The Rev. Larry Jackson for his beautiful eulogy and a very special thanks to Halls Funeral Home for the efficiency and compassionate services. Many thanks to everyone for the calls, cards, visits, flowers and food sent to our home. We are grateful to those who thought of us but were unable to visit. May God bless each and everyone is our

The Family CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for their visits, phone calls, cards and most of all for their prayers while I was in the hospital. Milliard McCaslin

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ed McWherter is their candidate and the Republi

candidate it seems to your editor the citizens of Tennessee car

There are many similarities between Mr. Wherter and Mr. Dunn but also many differences which should enable the

Both men are naturally conservative, good business men and both have had experience in state government. McWherter

is a native of West Tennessee while Mr. Dunn was a resident

Memphis when he was elected Governor so West Tennessean

We do not plan to go into the abilities or weaknesses

either candidate but simply want to say that Tennessee is for-unate to have well qualified candidates from which a good

We're looking forward to a tight race despite the fact that fr. Dunn has seemingly been the early favorite. Mr. Dunn lever could have been elected without the support and vote of independents and some Democratic support and the same will

sonably can expect either man to know and support the

confirmed that former Gov. Winfield Dunn is the

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tioning my name, whenever possible, and placing their

confidence in me by casting their vote to make it possible that

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have come to expect and that you certainly deserve

Birthday Hailed

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pippin, of Plant City, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hatfield and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hammett and children, of Memphis, complemented their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Martin Covington, on her 90th birthday with a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 2nd in the Martin home.

People from distant places such as Memphis, Fairfax, Va., Covington, Dyer, Millington, Fulton, Ky., Martin, Humboldt, Camden and Tampa, Fla., came for the occasion.

She received many gifts and a special recognition from State Rep. Floyd Crain, of Ripley. Mrs. Kate is very active, an

experienced seamstress, and still making some of the best hot rolls in Nankipoo. She is doing most of the cooking and other house hold chores daily at the Martin home, since the serious illness of her sister, Miss Ann Martin, in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg. The other sister, Miss Inez, has been at her

bed side most of the time. Mrs. Kate is a faithful member of Melville United Methodist

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mrs. Orville Malone and daughter, of Blytheville, Ark. visited the Ithmer Kissells Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tony Holman and chil dren, Tabatha and Pam, of Ripley, visited the Rhea Freemans and Mabel Harrison Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bitsy Smith, o Curve, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Smith, of Jackson, Cynthia Smith, of Henning, Pat Jones, Mr and Mrs. Wilber Jones, and Tina Todd and son, Kerri, of Memphis, the Ray Russells, of Brighton, and Judy Turner and children, Jennifer and John, or Covington, were guests of the J. D. Smiths weekend before

Alicia Hardy, of Concord spent a few days last week with the Ward Hardys.

Members of New Mitchell Grove Baptist Church enjoyed a swim party and cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones on Chisholm Lake Road Saturday afternoon.

Ann Kitchens and son, Jake, and Mrs. Roy Harrison and laughter, Kelly, visited the Randy Hardys at Concord Sun-

Warren Hardy is in Methodist Hospital North in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Caldwell, of Ripley, and Mrs. J. C. Hardy and daughter, Theresa, of Halls, visited here Sunday. Shawn Kissell, of Dry Hill

spent last week with his grandparents, the Ithmer Kissells. Another grandson, Corey Kissell, of Woodville, spent Sunday

Jessie Cates

Jessie Willard Cates, 64, of Ripley, a retired employee of the ennessee Highway Department nd a farmer, died Sunday in eterans Hospital in Memphis fter short illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Wedesday in Halls Funeral Home,

vith burial in Enon Cemetery He was an Army veteran of Vorld War II.

He leaves his wife, Earlene hree sons, Alan and Michael, of Ripley, and Ricky, of Dyersburg; hree daughters, Mrs. Shirley of Ripley, Mrs. Glenda aton, of Halls, and Miss Anita Cates, of Flint, Mich.; three Darrell, Ezra, and loyd, of Halls; and eight grand-

To Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fitz-nugh, of Ripley, a 9 lb. 9 oz. son, Thomas Arthur Craig Fitzhugh, t 6:41 p.m. Aug. 5th in Baptist ospital East in Memphis dparents are Mr. and Mrs ames Fitzhugh, of Ripley, and Ir. and Mrs. Joe M. Chism, of ightfoot. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fitzhugh nd Mrs. Hilda Craig, of Ripley To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks, Halls, a 7 lb., 8 oz. son Michael Robert Aug. 4th in Jackson-Madison County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burks, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Carmack,

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Sum-nar, of Ripley, a 10 lb., 9 oz. aughter, Johna Karyn, at 11:22 m. Aug. 7th in Parkview Meth-

Governor's Course Includes Countian

Gara (Mrs. David) Strong, of Halls, has completed a 2-week Governor's Academy for 256 trachers of writing at the Uni-

Notable Tennessee writers including Wilma Dykeman, Nikki Giovanni, Alex Haley, and Phil Moffit discussed techniques and problems with the writers. Mrs. Linda Weeks, Project Write director in Dyersburg, was

Dr. Richard Marius, director of Harvard University's Expository Writing Program and author of two novels and two biographies, was director of the

> The highest city in the U.S. is Leadville, Colorado. It's nearly two miles above sea level in the Rocky

LATHAM RE-UNION

Attending a Latham re-union in the Fraternal Order of Police Building in Ripley Sunday were Mrs. Geraldine Thomas, of Newbern; the J. B. McNeils, of Dyers-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Pride, of Jackson; the R. C. Lathams and the Frank Lathams, of Gadsden; Mrs. Faye Barfield, of Henning; Mrs. Virginia Olds, of Halls; the C. B. Bakers, of Gates; James Fergason, of Woodville; Mrs. Nettie Mai Latham and the Jerom Lathams, of Whitefield; and Mr and Mrs. John Clem and children Becky and Andy, Mrs. Deborah Crowder and daughter, Tiffany, Mrs. Vickie Byran and son, William, Mrs. Jean Tims, Mrs. Ora Clark, Mrs. George Latham, Mr and Mrs. Harris Lee Savage, the Mrs. Michael Savage and Mrs.

Beulah Savage, all of Ripley.

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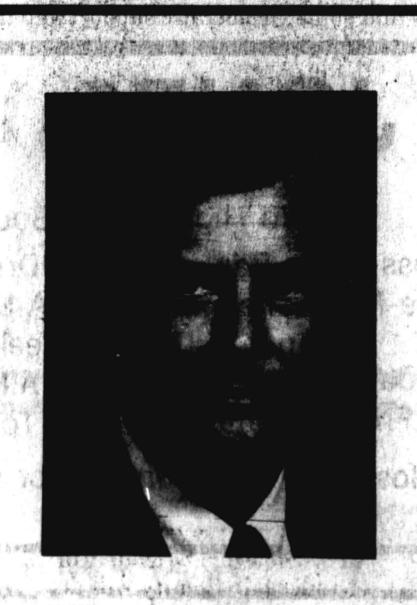
them in Mrs. Flynn's home

Dear Friends:

I sincerely appreciate your support in the August 7th election. I promise you that I will work hard the next four years to justify your faith and trust in me. I feel very humble that you saw fit to give me such a tremendous

Please call me if I can be of any assistance to you.

Richard Jennings



Thank You, Lauderdale County

May I take this opportunity to thank each of you that worked so long and hard on my behalf, and a heartfelt thanks to each of you who voted for me. I shall continu striving to earn the trust and respect that you have shown me. I shall also continue working to make law enforcement the best it can be in our county.

To the citizens who worked hard and faithfully for the other candidates, I can appreciate your efforts and may I say to you that as long as you believe in a candiyou nor your candidate were losers. I firmly believe to when a long hard campaign is over, regardless of ions and decisions. I earnestly solicit your and your help and support in the coming for vill continue to offer you a good sheriff's office, my h

To the other two candidates, I respectfully ask you to put the election behind us and unite together using each one's talent and work for the betterment of Lauderdale

Again, THANK YOU, LAUDERDALE COUNT

Milford 'Pop' Durham

SOLOOL OPENING SOLIDOUS

Lauderdale County Schools will open as scheduled with a change for registration for Grades 7 and 8 in Halls only as follows:

lugust 13, 14, 18 and 19 will be inservice days for teachers and aides with the first day beginning at 8 a.m. at Ripley High School.

gust 15 will be registration for Grades k-8 and 10, 11 and 12 in all school will be registration for Grade 9 in Ripley and Grades 7, 8 and 9

LASSES WILL BEGIN ON AUGUST 20 for GRADES K-8 in RIPLEY and GRADES K-6 in HALLS. CLASSES WILL BEGIN AUGUST 21 FOR GRADES 9-12 in RIPLEY AND 7-12 in HALLS. STUDENTS WILL BE IN SCHOOL ALL DAY ON BOTH THE 20th and 21st.

Students registering for the first must bring evidence of age (birth certificate) and a physical including their immunization record through the health department.

The remaining schools calendar is as follows:

Classes resume after holidays Other MLK Holiday * (subject to snow days) Other Pres. Holiday * (subject to snow days

March 23-27

Parent Teacher Conference * (subject to snow days) Spring Break * (subject to snow days)
Good Friday Holiday * (subject to snow days)
Other Memorial Holiday * (subject to snow days)

April 17 Last Day of Classes

These are holidays built into our calendar but may become regular class days subject to snow days missed requiring they be made up.

Mrs. 'Red' Williams shopped

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mrs. Kathy Johnson, of Alex-

undria. La., formerly of Tucson

Jackson Saturday.

forked Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Br., Jim Vaden, Daniel Vaden and Lisa Vaden were in Mem-

leetwood Cates.

Mrs. Oma Hilliard is in Bap-tist Hospital East in Memphis. Talbert Tillman spent most of ast week in Baptist Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates pent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grif-Elizabeth Collins visited Mrs Frank Davenport in Dyeraburg

Mrs. Virginia Olds spent most of last week with her sister, Mrs. John Cross, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Belton, of Memphis, visited T. M. Belton Friday. Jackie has retired from Ariz., spent weekend before last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard Jr. the Air National Guard after 36

Enon Baptist Church will beerve Home-coming Sept. 7th.

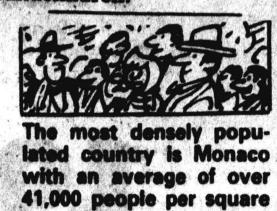
Gates, died Tuesday of last weel in her home after short illness.

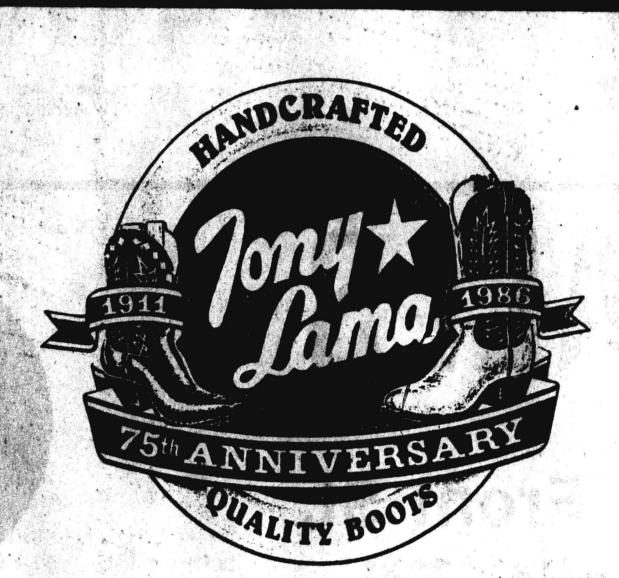
Services were at 3 p.m. Wed

County. She was a member of Humboldt's Assembly of God

She also leaves her husband, Billy Joe Hudson; three sons, Jimmy Wayne Riggs, of Trenton, Jimmy Dale Christian, of Dyer, and Richard Wayne Potts, of Nashville: a daughter, Joyce Inman, of Houston, Tex.; two brothers. Tommy Christian, of Lawrenceburg, and Billy Joe A Lewis County native, she Christian, of Fort Worth, Tex.;

five other sisters, Margaret Joyce McCaslin, Helen Slaugh-ter, Josie Webb and Iva Frazier, of Trenton, and Minnie Daniels, of Lawrenceburg; and five grandchildren.





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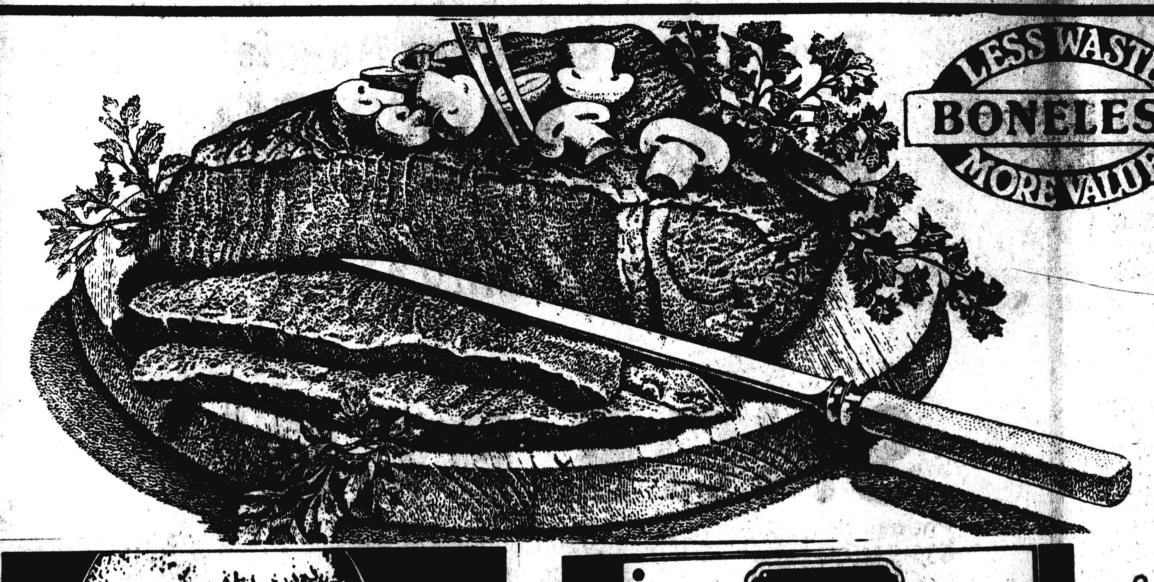
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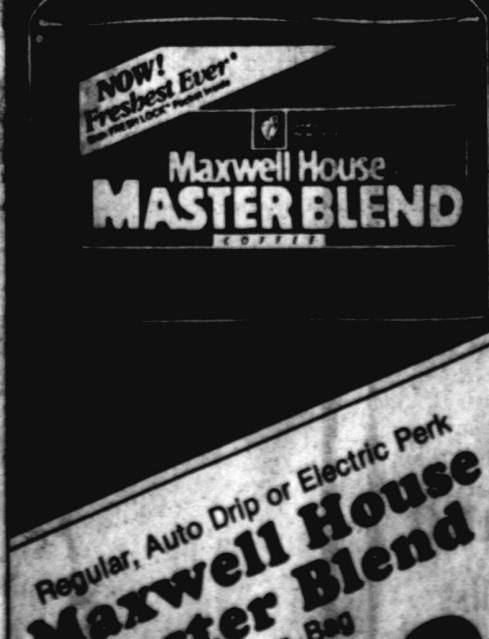
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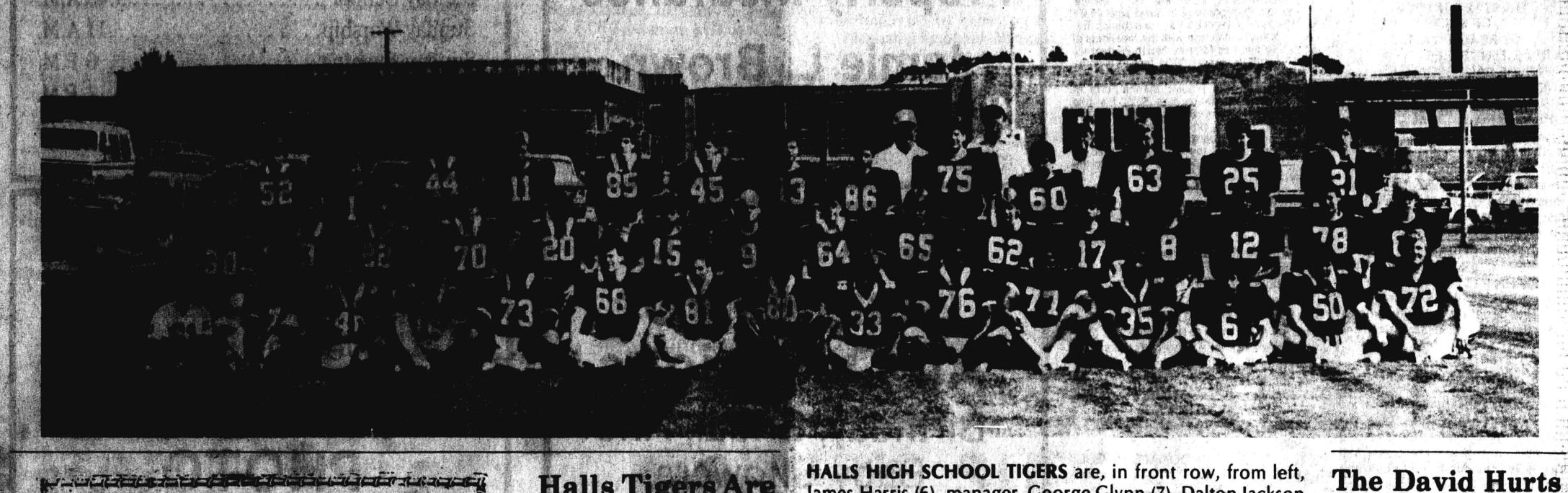


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HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 21, 1986

VOLUME 91—NUMBER 33



Another Football Season

It is hard to realize that another football season is about begin. The Halls Tigers, the Ripley Tigers, the Dyersburg Tr jans and the Dyer County Choctaws will play a pre-season jamboree Friday night at the Dyersburg stadium and the each team will begin regular season play.

The Tigers will travel to Bolton with two other road gam slated before opening the home season when they host Dresden

make your plans to support the Tigers by attend-boree and then follow them through the season. he jamboree are on sale at Bank of Halls, Arnold ealthmart Drugs, The Lauderdale County Bank and Laude

Your editor is scheduled to have eye surgery for an implant on his left eye this Wednesday morning at Paris, Tenn. At the time of my original cataract surgery in February, 1979, it was thought that tecause of the loss of the use of my right eye an Implant would be too risky but the techique has advanced or greatly improve my eyesight.

The surgery will be on an out-patient basis and it is expected that I will be dismissed from the hospital Wednesday

I hope to be able to return home Thursday and while I prob ably will have some restrictions for two or three weeks I expec to be in the office on a regular basis. I am very optimistic about the possibilities of improving m eyesight and I hope each of you will wish me luck.

A Decision Finally

The United States Judicial Committee after much furor has finally approved President Reagan's nomination of Justic William Rehnquist as Chief Justice to succeed retiring Chief Justice Burger by a 13-5 vote and sent the nomination on to the Senate for final action which is expected to come some time next month. At the same time the Committee nomination of Appeal Judge Antonin Scalia as associate Jud tice to fill the spot vacated by Justice Rehnquist

Opposing the Rehnquist nomination were liberal senators Leahy, and Paul Simon. They have promised to continue th fight against Rehnquist in the Senate hearing. Metzenbay has threatened a filibuster but approval of the nomination

The opposition attempted to discredit Rehnquist but actually they were driven by fears that conservatives will become

Personally we think that President Reagan seems to have some one whose name we can pronounce and spell.

Top Security Cells Seen For Fort Pillow Prison

State Corrections Commissioner Steve Norris told the legis-lature's Select Oversight Committee on Corrections Monday that he expects to recommend next month the construction of \$2,700,000, 60-bed maximum-security segregation unit at For Pillow State Prison in Lauderdale County.

The facility would house, for temporary disciplinary per ods, Fort Pillow inmates who cause trouble but who are no med dangerous enought to be transferred to a maximum

If the oversight committee approves Norris' recommenda-tion next month, design of the facility would begin imme diately and construction could possibly start late this yes

ALLEYS HONORED

Halls Tigers Are James Harris (6), manager, George Glynn (7), Dalton Jackson

nclude Zane Bernard, Derrick will also be regulars on defens plus linebacker Dennis Brown.

Others who saw limited action last year and are expected to be starters are Benjie Belton, Chris Burrough, Tyronne Patrick, and Tim Wright, with many pos

Ashe Burnette will likely get the nod'as starting quarterback, with Brown, Harris and Wright among those who are expected to bolster the Tiger running attack

A major weakness at this time

another state play-off berth An exciting but unpredicta

Laura Jane Solomon, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen G

MORE GATES BOOKS

Frewl Buffaloe, chairman printed, to meet demand

says Coach Pugh, is the lack of a consistent punter.

At Trenton Oct. 3..... At Lake County
Oct. 10 Gibson County
Oct. 17 South Fulton . Crockett Count

STAR STUDENT

the Gates Homecoming '86 celebration, says more copies of the books, Now And Then, are being Anyone wishing a copy should contact Mr. Buffaloe.

(40), Milton Jarrett (16), Zane Bernard (73), Greg Johns (68), Benjie Belton (81), Bobby McKinney (80), Rod Ward (33), Kelvin Robinson (76), Ricky Taylor (77), Derrick Harris (35) John Taylor (6), John Terry (50), Luke Reed (72); in second row, kneeling, Chris Smith (30), Bruce Halliburton (3), Tyrone Halliburton (22), David Koonce (70), Tim Wright (20), Lyle Carmack (15), Ashe Burnette (9), Ray Hurt (64), Chris Burrough (65), Brad Brown (62); in third row, Kyle Carmack (17), Jason Reeves (8), Ronnie Glynn (12), Jason Belton (78), Morgan Cook (88); rear, Rodney Hines (52), Mitch Anderson (1), Dennis Brown (44), Jeff Ezekiel (11), Nick Nunn (85), Ronnie Moore (45) Chris Hurt (13), Logan Roberts (86), John Gillon (75), Mike Simpson (60), Jeff Newman (63), Justin Taylor (25), and Tony Street (21), plus Coaches Al Bradford, Ike Taylor, and Andy

Halls Boosters Poplar Grove Slate Meeting Alumni Meet

Mrs. Myrtle Escue, of Jackson; Gib

Marie Wyrick and son, Wayne, Mr

Mrs. Stevie Knox and son, Mat

Knox, and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Sick & Ailing

Poplar Grove.

Halls Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school building. All members and prospective members are urged to attend, and Halls Tiger supports are urged to join (\$10 per family).

> way possible in the erection of a new press box for H. G. Conley Memorial Stadium.

HUDSON RE-UNION

From five states, descendants of the late Beulah Sawyer and Louis Hudson will hold a re-

All nine children will attend. ncluding Marie Eisom, of Milwaukee, Wisc., Dorothy Love, of Louella Carter, Gertrude Jones, Clara Jones, Louis Hudson, Jr. L. B. Hudson and L. C. Hudson,

The Rev. Louis Hudson III will deliver the message in services at 11 a.m. Aug. 31st, in Mount Zion Baptist Church at Double Bridges, public invited

Son of Edna and Louis (Red) Hudson, Jr., he attended Halls schools, served with the Navy in the mid-East during the Vietnam War, and was graduated cum laude from Lane College in Jackter of divinity degree in Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Injured In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt, of 429 West Main, Halls, narrowly escaped serious injury about 11:30 p.m. Friday when Mr. Hurt lost control of his Cadillac Sedan at the intersection of Hansford Rd. and new U.S. Highway 51: The Hurts were returning home after a short time at their home on Kentucky Lake, near

Mrs. Hurt, who was asleep in the back seat of the car when the accident occurred, has a broken collarbone and bruises. Mr. Hurt has a black eye and bruises. Both are at their home in Halls. The car was a total loss. Mr. Hurt was not certain just what caused the wreck, but no other car was involved.

Matthews Heads Crime Stoppers

Matthews chairman, Earline Halliburton secretary, Beauton Matthews treasurer, Roy Philins co-ordinator. Charles McMahan, publicity chairman, George Crabb nominating committee and Marvin Scearce, awards

Crime Stoppers of Lauderdale

County Tuesday elected Gwin

Other directors are Doug Cherry, Maurice Gaines, Minnie Fleming, and Fred Montgomery.

Nat'l Staff College Study For Boerner

Maj. Henry C. Boerner, Jr., of the Florida Wing, Civil Air Patrol and a summer resident of Nankipoo, has completed a week's course at the National Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. A master communicator, he has a complete communications van, seen locally.

Forked Deer Co-Op Meet

Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative will hold its 45th annual meeting at 8:30 a.m. Aug 21st, offering entertainment, fine food, and door prizes. State Rep. Floyd Crain, o

Ripley, and U.S. Rep. Ed Jones,

Dawson Is Grad Of **Electronics Course**

of Yorkville, will attend.

Airman First Class Dennis D. Dawson, whose wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Route 1 Halls, has been graduated from the electronic warfare counter measures specialist course ,at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Dawson, of Route 1,

Quintet Receive Martin Degrees

Five residents of Lauderdale County are candidates to receive degrees from the University of Tennessee in Martin Aug. 26th: From Halls-Randy Lynn Uselton, Conley Burks Wright From Ripley-Russell Wyatt Campbell, Ricky Lee Nelson, Angela D. Wilson.

LABOR DAY BANDS SET

The Rice Park Committee has booked this county's Mickey McClure Band for the street dance on the Ripley Square at 8 p.m. Saturday to open its Labor Day week-end festivities.



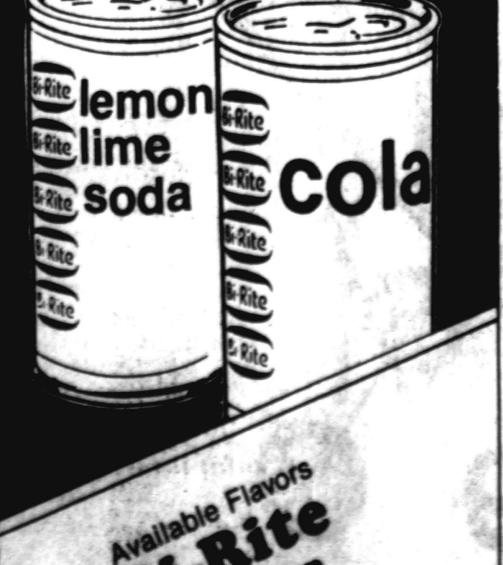
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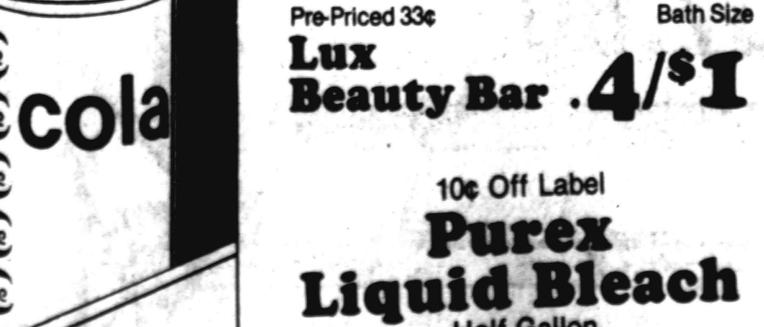
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Lynn Patton, Jr., 17, of Halls, s listed in stable condition fol-

lowing an accident 6:50 a.m. last Friday at the intersection of

Hansford Road and Highway 51. Patton who, who was thrown from his truck when it collided

with a servamation vehicle, suf-fered a broken left leg, severe

head cut, other cuts and brusies

Taken to Baptist Lauderdale, he

was transferred by helicopter to

the Memphis Regional Medical

Center for further treatment.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE **COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE** KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-

WHEREAS, by deeds of trust corded in Record Book 204, page 368, Record Book 211, page 211, and Record Book 247, page 358 of the Reg-ister's Office of Lauderdale County, nessee, to which reference is here ade. Robert M. Reynolds and wife, Jo liene Reynolds, did convey in trust to Donald Hogue, Trustee, all of their ight, title and interest in and to the bllowing described real estate wing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, Ten-

WHEREAS, default having beer hade in the payment of the above menoned indebtednesses owing to the ank of Halls, Halls, Tennessee, the deeds of trust, and the holder of said Frustee of said Deeds of Trust to fore-

NOW. THEREFORE, the under Igned, Donald Hogue, Trustee, ccordance with the terms and conditions of said notes and deeds of trust, 10, 1986 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. at the ront door of the Bank of Halls, Halls Cennessee, the undersigned as Trustee will sell at public outcry to the high-est and best bidder for cash the ollowing described property, to-wit Lying and being situated in the 8th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the center line of the county line road which is the boun-Counties, and said point being also the northeast corner of the Haxele Moore Hendren 15 acre tract devised to her by the Will of G. T. Moore recorded in Will Book E. page 357 in the County Court Clerk's Office for Dyer County, TennesDrumwright's west line; runs thence south 83 degrees 12 minutes west 46.04 feet to a point in a ditch; runs thence in a northerly direction with the meanders of said ditch as follows: North 23 degrees 01 minutes west 159.90 feet to a point; thence north 14 degrees 15 minutes west

Being the same property conveyed to Robert M. Reynolds and wife, Jo Ilene Reynolds by deed recorded in Book 26-, page 366, Register's Office of Lauder-dale County, Tennessee. be sold free from all rights of equity o

redemption and homestead. Propert taxes from 1985 and all prior years wil paid by the Trustee from the proassume the 1986 Lauderdale County The Trustee will execute a deed and

nvey title as Trustee only. Witness my hand, this 28 day of July

DONALD HOGUE,

CARD OF THANKS

The Tony Griggs family would like to thank everyone for the calls, visits, food, flowers and especially you that keeps us going. Keep us in your prayers. May God bless you.

Beckey Griggs, wife Allen Griggs, son June and Gordon Young mother and step-father Phillip Griggs, brother Pam Griggs Tammy Manns And Dana Vaughn, sisters

CARD OF THANKS

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To all the singing groups the music was beautiful and very inspirational to all. Thanks to the Sheriff Department and the workers

for giving our town an uplift. Come and join us when we get our center completed.

Frewl Buffaloe, Chairman



I want to express my thanks to the many wonderful people of Lauderdale County for the way you have received me in my bid for re-election; for the courtesy you have shown me as I visited your homes and businesses.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Register of Deeds for the many years that I have been there. It was with great pride and privilege that I served the people of Lauderdale County.

To you who worked so untiringly to help me in my race, I say "thank you", and I will forever be indebted to

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By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Pheris Escue nored their granddaughter Wendy and Michelle, of Ligh

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, Jeff, visited Mrs. Larene Allen in Mobile, Ala. from Saturday before last until Tuesday of last week. and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Koont

Thelma Joyner Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cermack and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills were Sunday dinner guests of the Kent Cherrys in Halls. Leigh Ann Carmack and triend, of Houston, Tex., are visiting Leigh Ann's grandparents, the Winston Carmacks.

parents, the Pharis Escues.

Mrs. Willie Burks visited Mrs.

Mai Moore in Care Inn Nursing Mr. and Mrs. J. B. NcNeill, o

Dyersburg, visited the J. D. McNiells Saturday. Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathi, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Emerson spent the weekend in Cleveland and atten ded the Men's State Class D soft-

Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, Jeff, Mrs. Mike McNeill, Mrs. Willie Burks and Mrs. Pharis Escue attended services at Edith Methodist Church Wednesday night of last week.

Jimmy Burks, of Decatur, Ill., spent Saturday night before last with his mother, Mrs. Willie Burks, and attended the Burks re-union in the Youth Center in Halls Sunday before last.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Memphis, visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, and Miss Thelma Joyner several days week before last. Mrs. Bertha Mai London, of



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	6:00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M.
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Lau-Fay-Ton Community Action Agency Will Register Eligible Low Income Households To Receive

USDA Commodities

for the months of October 1986 through September 1987 The agency will register persons by appoint The agency will issue each eligible household a com-odity eligibility card that will be valid through Sep-mber 1987. To certify households for commodities the gency will need the following information:

. Proof of all household income Names and social security numbers of all family

Registration will begin on August 29, 1986. Please call your Lau-Fay-Ton Neighborhood Service

Ripley Neighborhood Service Center

Thurmond Gets ROTC Training

Vincent E. Thurmond, son of Chapman Thurmond, of 311 S. College St., Halls, has completed the Army Reserve Officer Train-ing Corps challenge camp (for-merly basic camp) at Fort Knox,

A student in Trenton, N.J., State College, he plans to entire the ROTC program at Rider Co His mother, JoAnn Johnson and step-father, Robert Johnson

Hospital in Memphis Sunday afternoon before last. reside at 319 Park St., Browns

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird were tion of Laura McHughes, daugh Jackson, to Steve Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buckner, of

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett visited the James Ingrams in

Fowlkes Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob Burks

in Halls Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Steve Williams and Amy Williams, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Guy Williams shopped i Jackson one day last week. Evelyn Riddle, of York, Penn. have returned to their homes after a visit with their mother,

Mrs. R. W. Turner Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and Mrs. Hollis Vaden shopped in Dyersburg Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' Williams were in Jackson Monday for a check-up with Red's doctor. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan, of Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves near Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and Arlie and Bradley Pounds,

Maury City, visited their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan, several days last week. Allen, of Jackson, visited Mrs R. W. Turner one day last week.

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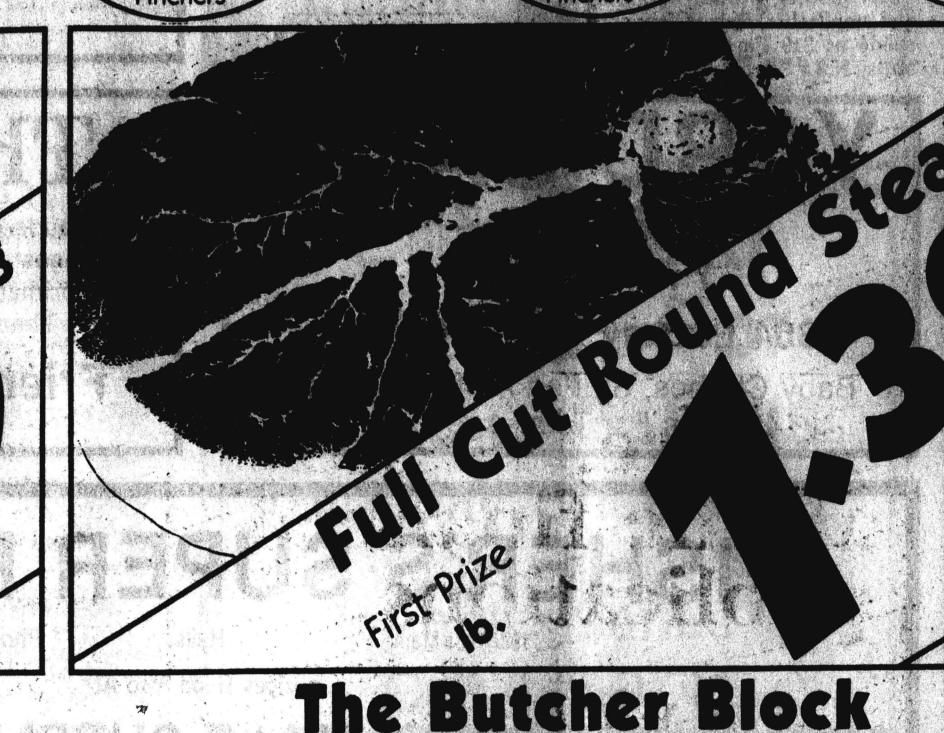
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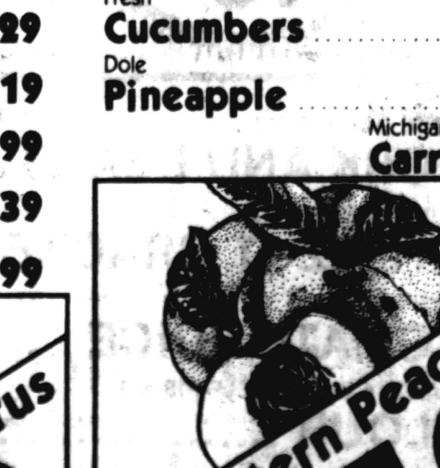
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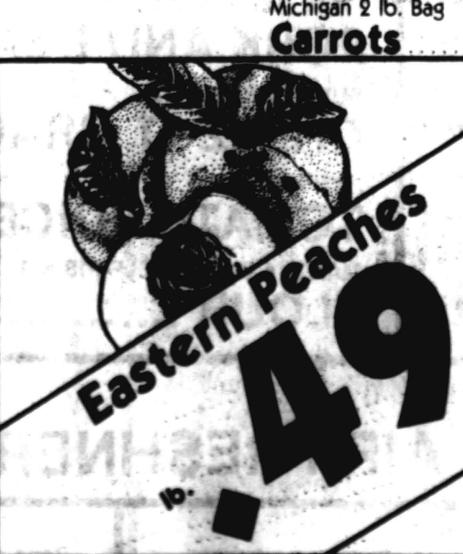
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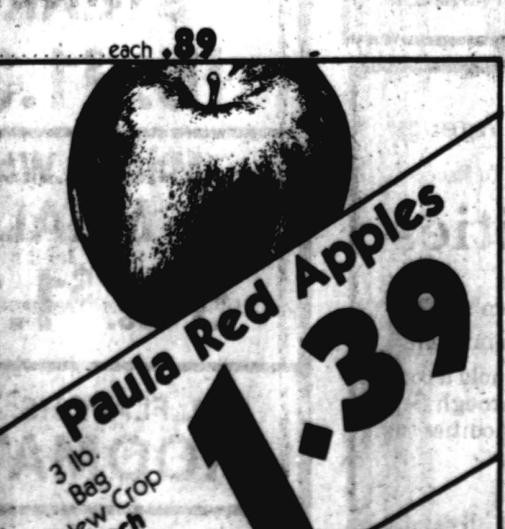


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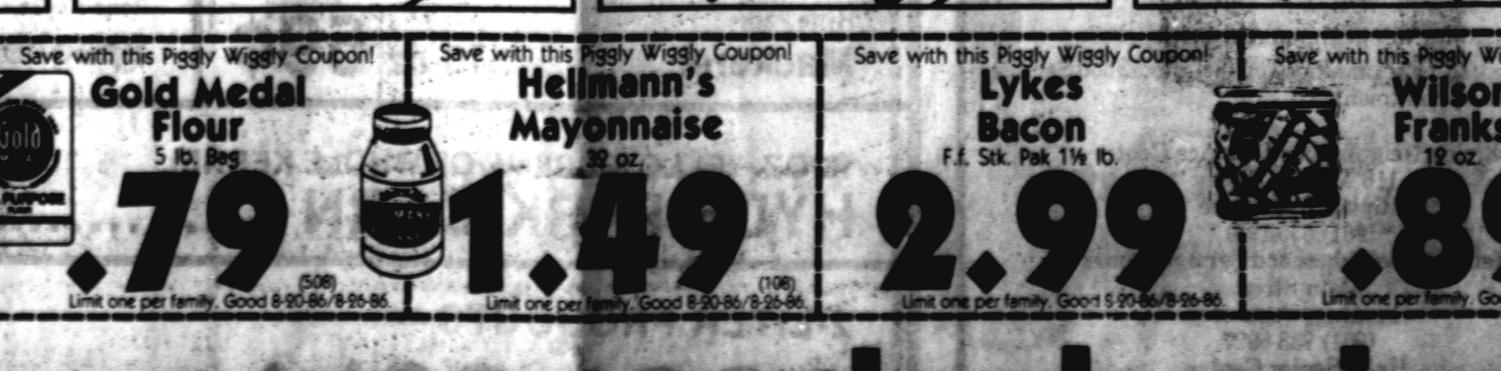












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> Henning Neighborhood Center 604 Airport Street Halls, Tennessee

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Leanne Viar, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Dunaway and Miss Michelle Hargett, returned home Friday after a week in Destin.

The David Nunns returned home Sunday after several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nunn in Springfield, Mo.

The S. T. Humphrey family held a re-union Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Dyersburg. Visiting Emmett Parker, a member of the family who recently fell and broke his wrist, Mrs. Parker, and their son, Garfield, in their home here Saturday were Parker (Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Turner and daughter, Miss Dorothy Turner, of Tunica, Miss.: Mrs. Peck Haynes, of Tip-Memphis. Visiting the Parkers Tunica, Miss., Miss Irene Turner Hamil Asa Dean James Powell J. A. Jaycocks and Wn sors in office as trustees aforeville, and Mrs. A. B. Erwin spent said the following discribed lot the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

James Paige. The Paiges' daugh-Mrs. William Conyers were their ter. Mrs. Harrell Clement, and children and grandchildren, Mr children, Paige and Honor, of and Mrs. William Ruch and chil-Alamo, spent Sunday with them. dren, Taylor Williams and Jen-Guests during the weekend of nifer Williams, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Holtsford were her Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Cony sisters, Mrs. J. I. Crossett and ers and daughter, Anna, of San Mrs. Robert Watson, of Mem-Antonio, Tex., and Judy Conyers Cooper. of New Orleans, La., daughter of Mrs. Mary Conyers Michael Sanders, of Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, Cooper, who is spending the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sand-Miss Hathaway Brown, of Columbus, Miss., spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs.

is spending the summer with his

The Moton Robinsons, of in Chattanooga. Mrs. Tanner Memphis, visited the Emmett visited Mrs. James N. McCord in Parkers and son, Garfield, Sun-Nashville. Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Tanner spent Saturday in day afternoon. Russellville, Ky., with Mrs. Miss Courtney Carnell, of Ripley, spent the first of the week with the Eddie Steelmans, Mrs. her cousin, Henry Jones, and

. Ferguson and to their succes-

summer at her country home on

Warren Tanner returned home

Monday of last week after a 4

day trip. Mrs. Sherrod visited

friends and attended a wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swift,

Mrs. Noel Sherrod and Mrs.

the Conyers farm.

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrool Lebanon United Methodis Sunday. The Rev. Norman Cr given the church a framed pho

Containing three acres and four "This indenture made and oles. To have and of January 1851 by and between Daniel Tisdale of Milton State of Indiana the one part and W. Hamil Asa Dean James Powell J. A. Jacocks and Wm. ments and herediments and of Tennessee of the other part as trustees for the Methodist Epis ing in fee simple forever and the copal church called Lebanon said Daniel Tisdale for himself said Dyer County and their suchis heirs & and assigns with the said party of the Second part and the said Daniel Tisdale for and their successors in office as trusin the consideration of the sum tee aforesaid covenants to warof six dollars to him in hand paid rant and forever defend a good by the said party of the second and undefensable right and title part and before the Signing Sealin and to said tract of Land of ing and delivering of this indenevery part and parcel thereof free from the claim or claiming duns fully acknowledged hath bar gained and sold to the said W.

> By Will H Loving his agt and Rec'd Decr 29-1851 State of Tennessee

and or demands of all and every

whereof the said

Daniel Tisdale hath herewith set

his hand and affirmed his Seal

the day and first witnessed

Personally appeared before me ittleton Joyner Clerk of the County Court of said county the ithin named Daniel Tisdale the bargainor by his agent and attorney in fact Wil-

liam H. Loving with whom I am personally acquainted and who acknowleged that the executer and written deed for the pur poses therein contained witness my hand at office this 9th day of L. Joyner Clk.

The land is now in Crockett County but was in Dyer County at the time the deed was written It is registered in the Dyer ounty Courthouse. Mr. Holder had about 30 copies

of the deed made to be given to



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in 1828 to serve as a stagecoach by mineral springs which still exist. two partners and moved his famil historic site. It is a National Historic

The main house is 142 feet long

Cragfont, built by General James

ionation to the Lebanon Church

Some of the visitors Sunday

had attended the church until

they moved away from the com-

munity. They included Miss Ada

in the United States Army for his 23170, Nashville, Tennessee 37202 of high learning, cultural refine- gallantry in the Mexican War. He

a list of those buried in the stone

torney and member of Congress.

Spence, and John F. Spence, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Vivian Adams) Perry and grandson John, of Kansas City, Kans. Dorothy Ann Baker (Mrs. Charles) Smith, Frances Perry (Mrs. Robert) Watson, Vivian Perry (Mrs. J. I.) Crossett, Bill



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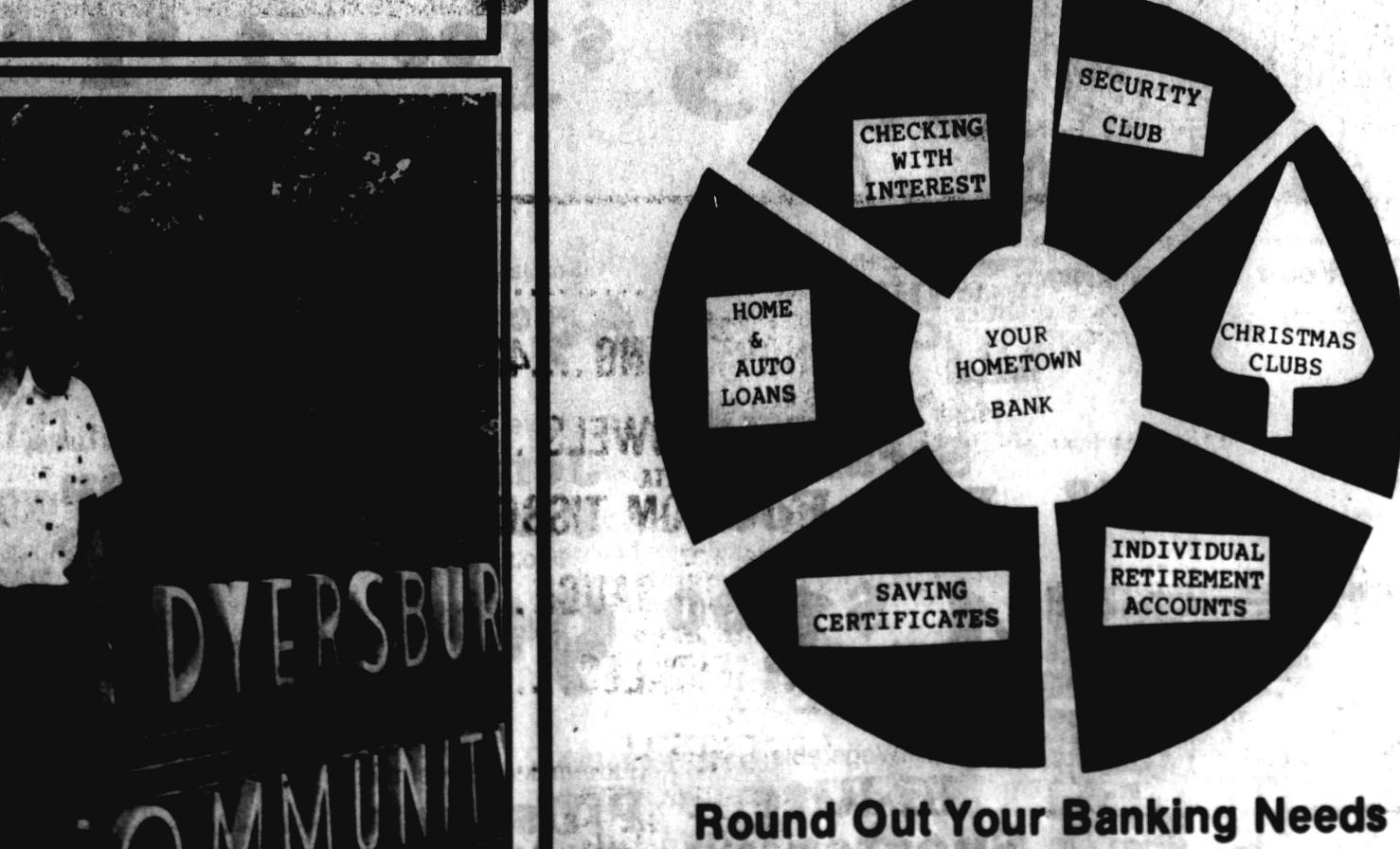
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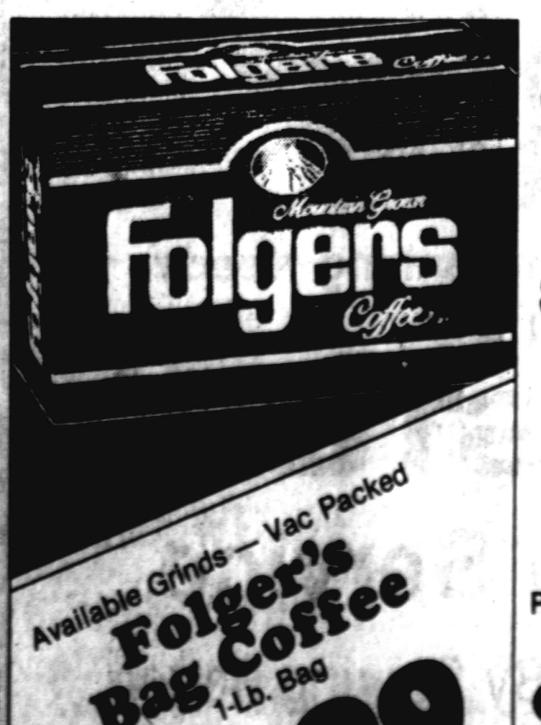
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Halls Horse Show

Winners Reported

The Halls Bit and Spur Club's horse show Saturday had these

Lead-In-Amanda Sanders

Halter Class-Carolyn Vatcher, Dyersburg.

Pony Class-Dawn Steelman

Flat School Saddle Pleasure-

Ladies Western Pleasure-

Walking Horse-P. J. Jack-

Pony Poles-Chris Gibbons

Youth Poles-Ernest Holland

Poles-Billy Williams,

Youth Gaited Pleasure-Ryan

Flag Race-Frankie Lovelace

Gaited Pleasure-Floyd

Youth Western Pleasure-

Racking-Ronald Jones,

Western Pleasure-Mark Gre-

Pony Barrels-R. F. Ward,

Youth Barrels-Shawn

Barrels-Shannon Turner

Men's Western Pleasure-

Pony Speed Race-R. F. Ward

Youth Speed Race-Andy

Carolyn Vatcher, Dyersburg.

Ronald Jones, Covington.

son, Halls.

Dyersburg.

Brownsville.

Maury City.

Qualls, Bells.

Turner, Covington.

Scott Dyson, Ripley.

Turner, Covington.

Ronnie Ward, Alamo.

first place winners:

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

Apparent Success

By Henry Murchison

The implant surgery which your editor underwent Wednesday of last week apparently is a complete success and probably will greatly improve my eyesight.

At this time we are without usuable glasses, so we are unable to read or do much of the work connected with the newspaper. However, Nell is pinchhitting and is doing as much as she can.

It will be about two more weeks before I have my glasses, my eyesight with the implant is steadily improving so that any be able to read and work some next week. At least I hope the surgery was virtually nateless trutches performed and The surgery was virtually parallers, quickly performed and lead very lew hours in the hooghal. It is remarkable just now uch progress has been made in the past lew years.

Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore has asked that your editor remind motorists to use their turn signals at the intersection of Carmen and West Tigrett when carrying children to and from

Directing traffic at the opening and closing of school is at best a difficult job. Your cooperation will speed up the traffic, make the job less dangerous for the officer directing traffic and also for you and your children.

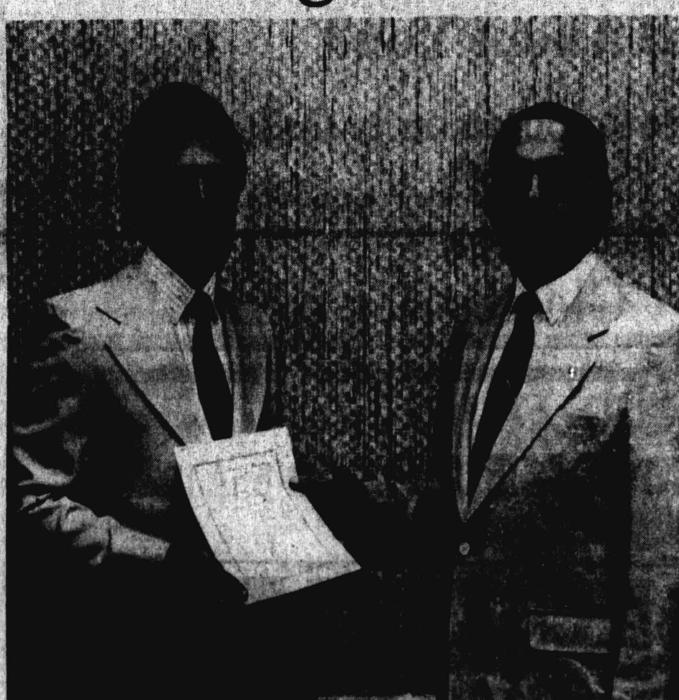
Highly Pleased

Officials of Gates Homecoming '86 were highly pleased at the response their efforts received in holding the Gates Home-coming last month.

They were particularly grateful with the sale of the booklet Now And Then and the support they received in raising funds to renovate the old Gates Elementary School building as a community and senior citizens center.

The committee should be congratulated for their fine work.

Banking Student



Trust Company accepts congratulations and a certificate from Bobby R. Vaughn, bank president, for completion of two years study at the Tennessee School of Banking at Vanderbi Iniversity in Nashville. Newman has been employed by Gates Bank for 31/2 years, with special training in operations. He, wife, Brenda, and sons, Joshua 7, and Jacob 4, reside in Gates. He is the son of the Leslie Newmans, of Gates.

Register In Martin

Sun-Screen Students



last week at the Halls Senfor Citizens Center drew 54, including (in front of one of two sun-screen windows donated to the Center by Baycor, manufacturers) — in left group, C. C. Sumrow, A. D. Nash, Lefar Halliburton, B. Newbern, Flora Ray, and Fannie Hender-

Brevities

Miss Louise Thurmond returned home Saturday after s

visit to Rockford, Ill., to attend

The John M. Vadens, of Me

Cindy, the daughter of the Mike Carmacks, of Gates, is a graduate of Halls High School. Melvin, a graduate of Ripley High School, is the son of the Luke Browns, of Halls.

filford Woodard.

son; in right group, Estell Broyles, Ophelia Sawyer, Odell Ellis, Mrs. Johnie Cole, Crockkett County energy counselor, Elsie Greer, Betty Wiley, Ethel Pankey, Pauline Herron, Lillian Carlson, and Sophronia Taylor Center director.

Walkers, in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. Frankie Paige, Leon Paige, Mrs. Virginia Walpole Mrs. James Paige attended seventh birthday party for Pair Clement Sunday in the home Dr. and Mrs. Don Spencer,

were visitors here Thursday

Sick & Ailing

Mike Harrison, 25, of Route 3 Ripley, has been dismissed from Baptist Hospital Lauderdale Rd. and new Highway 51 North was struck in the side by a pick up truck driven by Lynn Patton Jr., of Route 2, Halls. Harrison i the son-in-law of the Bernel Bowies, of Route 2, Halls.

Elmer Alston had surgery Fri day in Methodist Hospita Dyersburg to repair a hip broken a week earlier when h

Speed Race-Ronnie Epper son, Newbern.

SEE JONES AGENT U.S. Rep. Ed Jones will have a sember of his staff in the Lauderdale County Court House at 9 a.m. Sept. 2nd to meet anyone having problems to discuss.

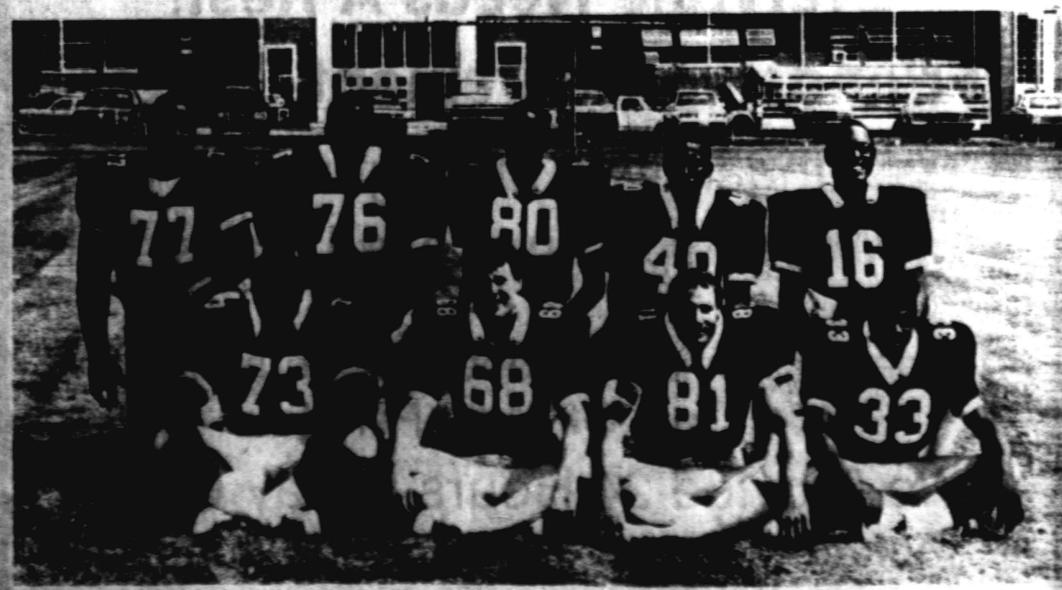
Curve School Days



MRS. RUTH SHANDS CONE, of Gates, second from left, in second row, owns this photo of Curve School, which she attended

in 1941 or 1942. Mrs. Cone doesn't remember everyone in the picture and wonders who some of her classmates were

Halls Tiger Leaders



NINE SENIORS are expected to provide leadership for the Halls Tigers this season. The Tigers will play at Bolton Friday night for the first of three road games before hosting Dresden Sept. 19th. The seniors are, from

left, front row (73), Zane Bernard (68), Greg Johns (81), Benjie Belton (33), Rod Ward; back row, (77), Ricky Taylor (76), Kelvin Robinson (80), Bobby McKinney (40), Dal-ton Jackson (16), Milton Jarrett.

were in Jackson Wednesday

STAR STUDENT

Dana M. Hendren, of Halls

made the summer quarter dean's list at Jackson State College.

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Hometown Special

Homecoming '86 marching right along in Hohenwald



HOHENWALD Tenn. — Descendants of Swiss-German settlers and anyone else to come—are in-vited to Hohenhald to celebrate Tennessee Home

coming '86 in a less than traditional Instead of bringing back an event celebrated by early town settlers like many communities are doing, the Innovative senior citizens of Lewis County are sponsoring a currently Spopular Swiss-German activity,

volksmarch, for Homecoming '86.

"Although people of many nationalities have moved into Hohenwald and Lewis County in the past century," said Lucille Gordon, president of the Lewis County Senior Citizens club, "the town's heritage i overwhelmingly Swiss." According to Mrs. Gordon, the

town's name, "Hohenwald," means "high forest" in the German language, while "volksmarch" means "people's walk." The European volksmarch which attracts people of all ages, ranges in distance from 10 to 29 kilometers, trailing through wellmarked fields, woods, parks or even

Hohenwald's Tennessee version of the walk stretches eight kilometers or five miles. Held for the first time Tast year, the activity celebrated

Hohenwald's centennial with a wal

through Meriwether Lewis Park This year's trek, in honor Homecoming '86, will trace the perimeter of the original town laid out by early settlers.

But the volksmarch is not

According to the club president,

Water and first-aid stations will be

available along the route. And

welcoming hikers at the end of the

course will be entertainment and

plenty of refreshments-including

traditional German knackwurst an

Tennessee beans and combread.

Sponsors encourage guests

make the volksmarch a family affair

"Bring the baby stroller, the

teenagers and the grandparents," said

Evelyn Tatum, executive director of

the Lewis County Senior Citizens,

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saunter-every medal is the same."

her supper guests Wednesday of last week Mrs. Pauline Jones, of Troy, and The Rev. and Mrs. Jo Set for Sept. 27, the volksmarch will open at 7 a.m. at the courthouse square and close at 7 p.m. Participant may enter as late as 4 p.m Burroughs, of Jacob Sub-Upon registration, each participan will be given a card, which must be

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement and route. At the end of the course, the card will be traded for a medal,

and Mrs. Robert Baker, of Hal liams Chapel Church Wedne day evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Als Edith Sunday afternoon. Brett Cook, of Ripley, and the

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Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alsto had as their guests Tuesda evening of last week The Reand Mrs. Joe Bradford, of Mitton, Fla., and The Rev. and Mrs. Supper guests of Nelle Kendrick Thursday of last week were The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Bradford and Mrs. Pauline Jones, of Troy The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Harold Lewis Burroughs, of Jacob Sub-Division.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell an granddaughter, Priscilla Grace, left Monday of last week for their

of Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, of Dyersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs.

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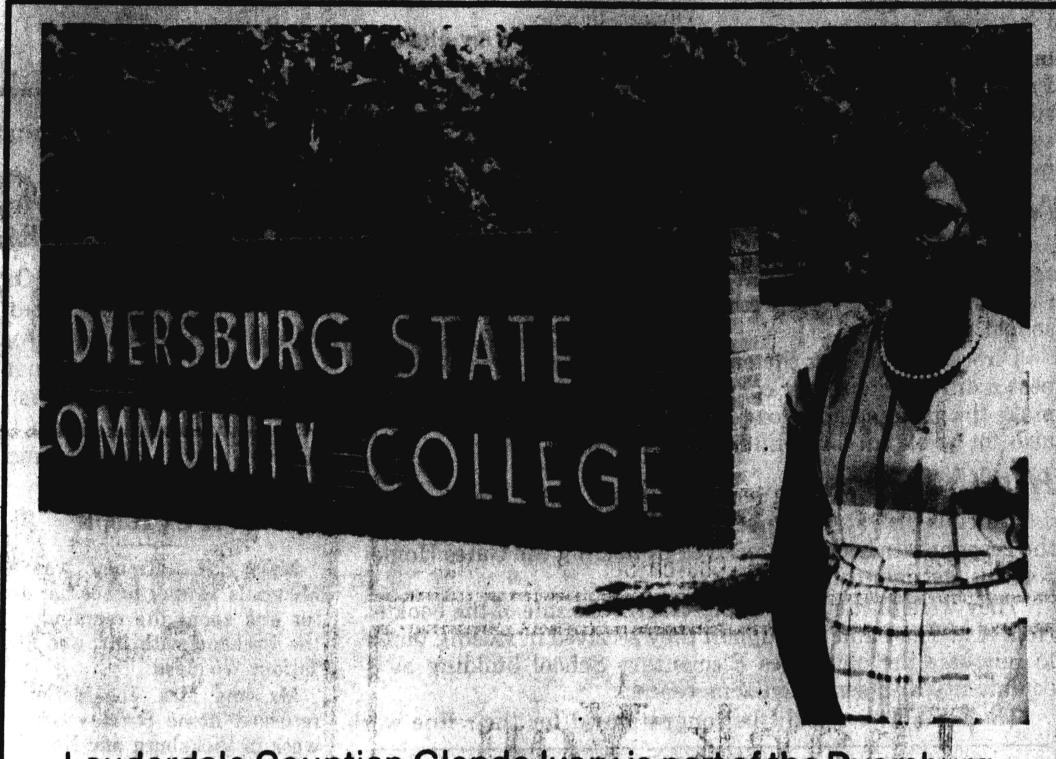
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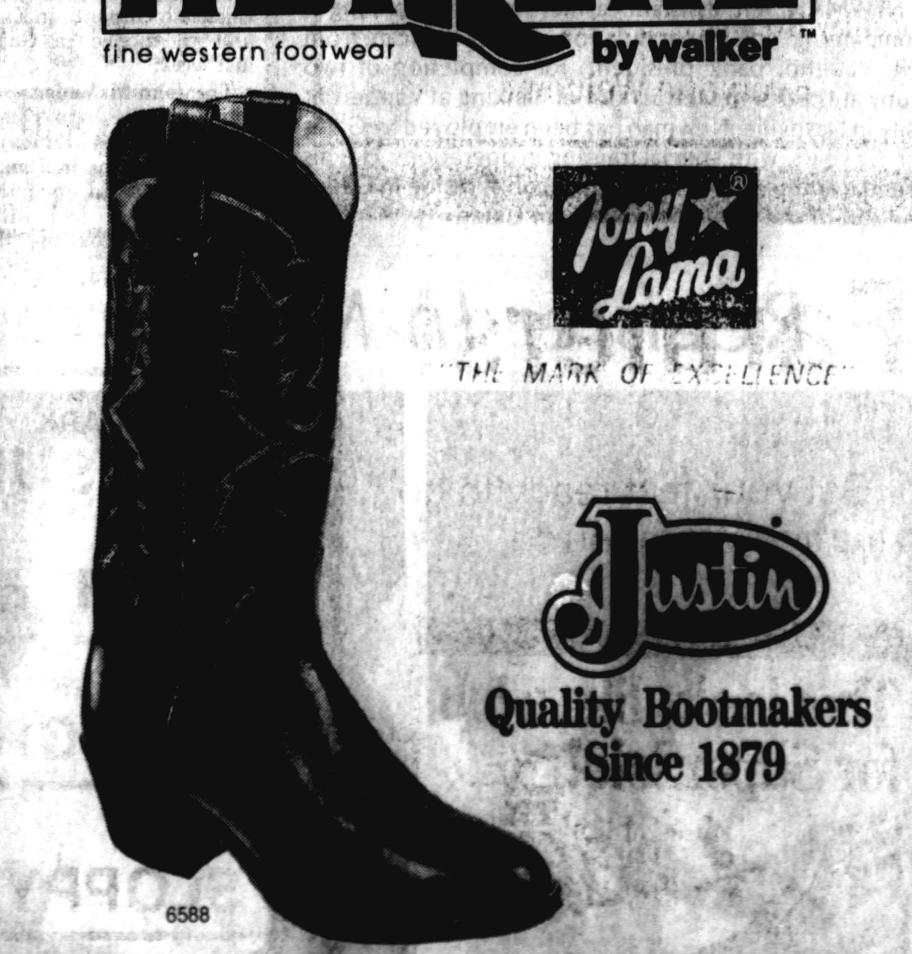
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Mrs. Earle Carpenter, of New Madrid, Mo., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olds. She attended services in Enon Baptist Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Collins, of Collierville, spent Sunday with Doug's mother, Elizabeth, and with Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood

Jackie Belton, of Memphis, spent part of last week with his Roy Hilliard Jr. saw his doctor

n Memphis Tuesday and Friday

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Buford Lawson
Mrs. Tom Mitchell and chi
dren, Blake and Ashley, of Men
phis, visited the Billy Lankford

Miss June Chalk and Hugh Chalk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Richardson at Curve in celebration of Mr. Richardson's birth

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Mrs. Bill Akin, of Bir-mingham, Ala., and Mrs. Joe Roland and Miss Anita Lawson, of Jackson, spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buford

Mrs. Lillian Watson spent several days last week with Dr. and

Mrs. Rosalee Lyles, of Union City, Mrs. Eva Burns, of Halls, Mrs. Doyle Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard and daughter, Lizzie, of Memphis, and Mrs.

Eula Blankenship, of Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vellum Vaughn Sunday.

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Thank You

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Willie Sam Taylor Sophronia Taylor

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ville; Rick and Sandra Juben-ville and children, Jennifer and Mickie, of Millington: Lynn and Tilda Warren and son, Micki and Vincent and Diane Manue

and sons, Troy and Mark, o Memphis; and Lee Anne Sand ers, of Halls. Mrs. Myrtle Escue, of near Jackson, spent from Thursday of last week until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Hale.

Jackson, visited the Allen Bird

Mrs. Opal Walden is in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale. Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' William visited the family of W. B. Voss at Halls Funeral Home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Bird, o

ams Thursday of last week

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Carmacks Fete 16th Birthdays

Lyle and Kyle Carmack, sons of the Randy Carmacks, of Halls, celebrated their 16th birthday Sunday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks, at Porter's Gap. Guests for lunch were Mrs. Patricia Martin, Brian and Tisha, and Miss Vicky Meeks, all of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Carmack and Ray Hurt, of Halls.

Will Hardy

Will Ira Hardy, 60, of Halls, retired manager for United Airlines in Huntsville, Ala., died Aug. 16th in Jackson-Madison County Hospital, after long ill-

Services were Aug. 19th in Rus-ton, La., with burial in Hamilton Memorial Cemetery.

He was a Mason, and Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War, a Shriner, a ham radio operator and had been active in weather warning com-munications, and a member of First Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Frances; son, Craig Norris Hardy, o onreveport, La.; his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Pennington, of Lafayette, La.; and two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Gladeney, of Memphis, and Miss Kay Pennington of Lafayette.

Mrs. Nell Paige

Mrs. Nell H. Paige, wife Fred E. Paige, of Benton, Ky and sister-in-law of Mrs. Mark Crihfield. Sr., Mrs. Frankie Paige, and Mrs. Raymond Bel ton, Sr., all of Halls, died Tuesday of last week in Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Thurmond Cemetery near Halls, Halls Funeral Home in Mrs. Paige was a member of Benton United Methodist

She also leaves a son, Fred, Jr. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two daughters, Miss Sue Paige, o Benton, and Miss Jean Paige, of Royal Oak, Mich.; two sisters Mrs. Beryl Canegallo, of S Louis, and Mrs. Helen Lonergar of North Kingston, R.I.; three grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Eva Moore

Mrs. Eva May Moore, 82, of Halls, widow of Horace Moore, died Monday of last week in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg of an appar nt heart attack.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday of last week in Halls Funral Home, with burial in Thurmond Cemetery near Halls. She leaves four sons, James Moore, of Halls, Donald Moore, of San Francisco, Calif., Dewey Moore, of Arlington, Tex., and Gary Moore, of Sevierville; two laughters, Mrs. Frances Brown, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Langlinais, of Dallas, Tex.; 12 grandchildren; and 39 treat-grandchildren.

James Hudson

James Wilburn Hudson, 62, of Lexington, died Tuesday of last week in his home. Services were at 1 p.m. Wed-nesday of last week in Reed's Chapel, with burial in Gates

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Reba Faye White, Mrs. Joanne Caggiano and Mrs. Pam O'Ban-non, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Kay Fiddler, of Lexington, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Ola Mae Smyrna, Bennie, of Gates, and Phillip, of Langley Air Force

Eula Lee Williams and Mrs. Leona Maclin, of Memphis; and 10 grandchildren. Lonnie Laurison

Wardlow, of Lexington, and Mrs.

Lonnie Laurison, 97, of Halls, lied Aug. 16th in Baptist Hospi-al Lauderdale. Services were at 5 p.m. Tuesday of last week in Cleaves Temble Church, with burial in Old Chapel Cemetery near Halls. He leaves one niece, Carrie Washington, of Park Forest, Ill.

The family of Duane Martin wishes to thank everyone for the visits, food, flowers, and kindness shown us during the loss of our wed one. Thank you for caring. Patricia Meeks Martin

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Halls History

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Some weeks ago, Michael O. Lauderdale County and the Civi War. Basically what I am doing is accumulating the names citizens from the county who served in the conflict.

"To keep it within reason living in the county in 1860. So far, my list includes the names of

There were several companies in the county. These icluded two companies of infantry: Company G of the Fourth . Infantry and Company K of the Ninth Tn. infantry; two companies of calvary: Company E of the First Confederate Calvary and Company M of the Seventh

A large number also served in Company G of the 15th Tn. Calvary and Company B of the First Tennessee Heavy Artillery. "Those who have information

that their ancestors fought could contact you or myself. "I am interested in gathering nformation on any of the soldiers who might have left diaries or letters. There is a new publication soon coming out, called the Confederate Chronicles Of Ten-

nessee, and I am writing an arti-

cle for it.

I would like to add a couple of the other officers, but I have been unable to contact anyone in the county who might have been descended from them. These would include Capt. John Sutherland, who was killed at Shiloh, Capt. William Wheeler Capt. Charles Conner. Lt. Peter Fitzpatrick, who was killed at Perryville, and Lt. Mansfield Nearn. I have contacted the descendants of P. N. Conner and C.S.O. Rice, and they have been

"In short, any information on anyone would be so much appre

"Bettie Davis is a friend mine and has been so helpful on family research and my Civil War research. She felt that you might be of assistance.

"My mother, Dorris Akin, used to live on Church St. I believe you knew her. My family has lived in Lauderdale County since the 1850s. Some of my family names include Duncan, Olds Webb, Cowell, Bentley, Hutcher son. Voss and Belton. My project started out when I was attempt ing to find a direct ancestor who had served in the war.

"I think the information I am trying to gather is valuable to the residents of the county. would like to see some of the graves marked, for not only the Confederate veterans but also the Union veterans. This would be a large project but might be

hope you can help me. One of the great enjoyments of doing research is sharing with others what you uncover, and this is part of what I would like to do." If anyone has information they think might help Mr. Sanders, please write him or call him.

W. B. Voss

W. B. Voss, 76, of Gates, retired farmer, died Saturday in Veterans Hospital in Memphis. Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Concord Methodist Church, of which he was a member, with burial in the church cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Voss; three sons, Donald, of

He was a World War II Army

return to their home districts for the annual August recess, work was completed on a final versio of the tax reform bill. This legislation has rapidly gained the reputation as the bill that would

ted its summer agenda and it

Members left Washington

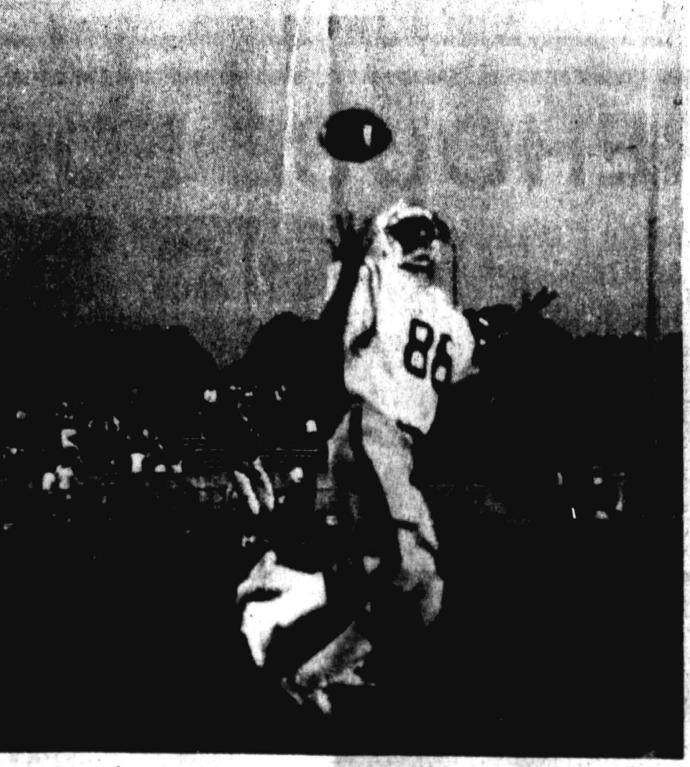
It took many weeks of hard work and closed door sessions of the House Ways and Means Committee to get a bill ready for consideration by the full House of Representatives. When the bill was finally

ready, a special appearance by the President was needed at a meeting of House Republicans to move the bill to the House floor During its consideration by the Senate Finance Committee, was declared dead several times, noments during conference committee negotiations before a finished product was agreed to.

ill's contents, we can expect hear more pronunciations of the bill's demise before a final vote is taken on it. There is something in this bill for just about every one to oppose, there is much for For most taxpayers, it would

rovide a slight tax reduction 1988, when it is in full effect. reduces tax rates, virtually eliminates tax shelters. closes tax loopholes, and generally makes the system more fair. Furthermore, it forces individuals and businesses to make financial decisions based on merit, rathe that have in the past made cer-

Base, Hampton, Va.; four daugh ters, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Betty Jo Bink ley. of Red Oak, Tex., Mr. Wanda Sue Baker, of Halls, and Mrs. Rose Gilliland, of Memphis a brother, E. M. Voss, Jr., and sister. Mrs. Willie Burks. Gates; a half-brother. William Langley, of Atoka; 11 grandch dren; and six great-grandchi



win from Halls in Friday's jamboree in Dyersburg, pitting two green squads. Ripley opens its season at 7:30 p.m. Friday, hosting Memphis Mitchell.

Horse Homesomber

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. -- The h tain choices more attractive than others. While all of those goals have been met, tax reform is not

There is concern that many provisions of this bill may cause some dislocation among certain industries. In fact, there is great concern that losses of certain tax tate and utilities could show up later as higher utility rates, higher rents, and higher happens, any tax savings would be lost.

When examining the changes that will take place if Congress passes this bill, it is important to remember that the bill seeks to more similarly. The repeal of the pay a lower rate than those who obtain their income from salaries and wages. Likewise, repea of the deduction of interest paid on credit cards, automobile pur chases, and other consumer credit means that government is no longer going to subsidize personal borrowing. Dramatic cuts in tax rates may mean that peo ple who are buying their homes and thus using the mortgage interest deduction, have smaller advantage over those who rent. Those are just a few

During the course of the next several weeks, the pros and cons of tax reform are going to be ought out not only on the merits f this bill but on each individual's definition of fairness. Many of the provisions of this legislation have economic merit and make sense.

examples of some of the funda-

mental changes that will occur

with the passage of this bill.

Like any other tax bill, however, I am afraid that their ability to gather the kind of suppo needed for final passage depends in large part on whose ox is



JERRY DEWALT takes a pass for the Ripley Tigers in their 14-0

Show ring competition is a refully structured event with

rt of the 19th century. The breed' undation sire, a horse now knows s Allen F-1, was part trotter s The smooth, flat-footed walk for wo-three-four beat. It was a ch ants for another 20 percent. The tremely comfortable ride. More ique running walk is worth 40 ercent, and the aptly named vas able to pass on to his off-sprin ocking-chair canter makes up the final 20 percent of judging. norse ranks among the mo copular breeds in the United State As the popularity of the Celebra t is also the only breed to be nar

tion has increased over the years, so has the prize money offered to wind for a state, so it seems only ers in the show ring. More than 200,000 in prize money, much of i rovided by corporate sponsors, will August during a stunning ten-da affair known as the Tennesse go the the 1986 Celebration Walking Horse National Celebra-Prize money, however, is only part

Since its beginning in 1939, the Celebration has become one of the ng horse trainers and breeders. The restige of owning a Celebration largest equestrian events in the rand World Champion is immense United States, drawing more than 2,000 horses and some 120,000 peout the stud fees for animals such is the 1985 Grand World Cham ple to the 1986 Celebration Augus oion, Final Edition, are even more The breeding, training and selling of Tennessee walking horses is a ma-

or industry in the area around

helbyville. The rolling hills are

iterally covered with walking horse

arms where former champions and

their colts can be seen grazing in

the rich pastures. Many of these

farms delight in showing off their

orses to visitors and talking about

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horse is a beautiful, intelligen

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he same reasons plantation owner

lennessee walking horse a favorite

combine the pomp and pageantry of the show ring with the party-like atmosphere of an old-fashione homecoming reunion. There are horse shows, auctions and sales, show ring competition in dozens of classes, arts and crafts exhibits. tique auctions, live music and plen ty of southern-style cooking. F riers and saddle makers cover the sprawling Celebration ground working around the 59 huge barns ontaining 1,600 stalls. Converse ions everywhere are liberally prinkled with references to Midnight Sun, Merry Go Boy, Carbon lopy, and other great bloodlines of

The ten days of the Celebration

the Tennessee walking horse world. The centerpiece of the Celebratio a thoroughly modern stadius where the serious business of show ring competition takes place stadium seats 31,000 people - more ty of Shelbyville. It is filled reaches its climax on the final eve ing with the selection of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration Grand Champion

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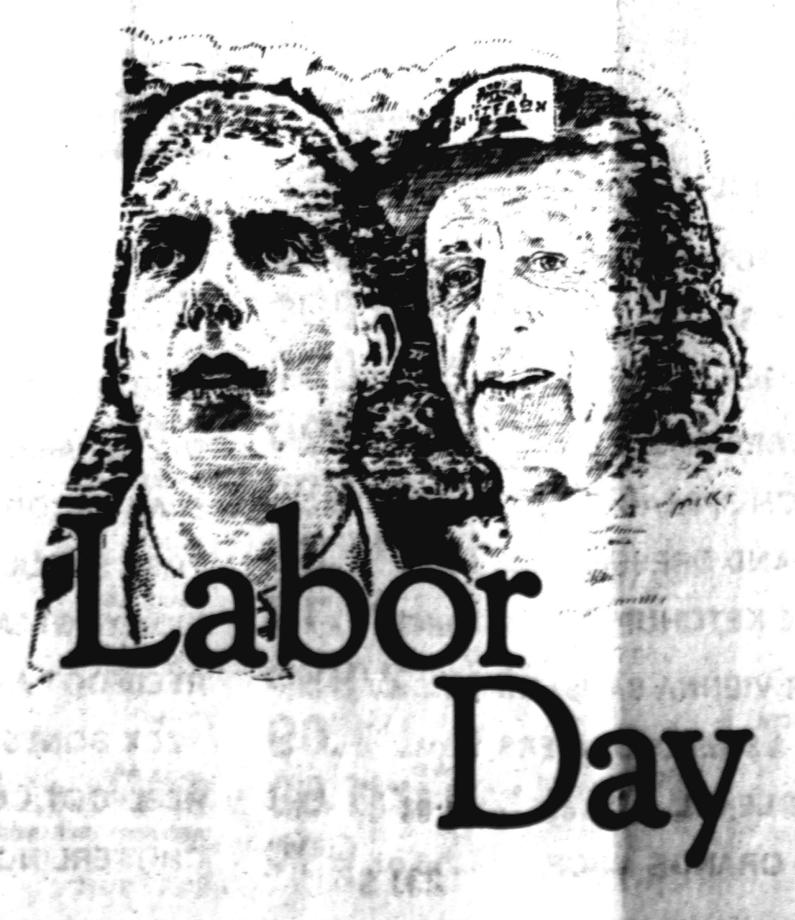
About 40 attended a party in the fellowship hall at the Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church at noon Aug. 17th, when a cake and picnic lunch honored August birthdays of Mrs. Daisy McCellan, of Memphis; Theron and Lucille Burroughs, Mrs. Ann Swims, and Miss Penne Burroughs, of Double Bridges; Mrs. Pauline Kissell, of Barr; Mrs.

Willodene Cagle, of Paducah, Ky.; and Inky Perry. Mrs. Cagle won the door prize and Mrs. McCellan and Inks were oldest and youngest Other guests were Aubrey Bur roughs and Mrs. Clair Dees, of Memphis, and Mrs. Hazel Wil

ingham , of Fort Worth, Tex.

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Butch Rodgers, of Memphis, also "The evil man is but a child grown strong."
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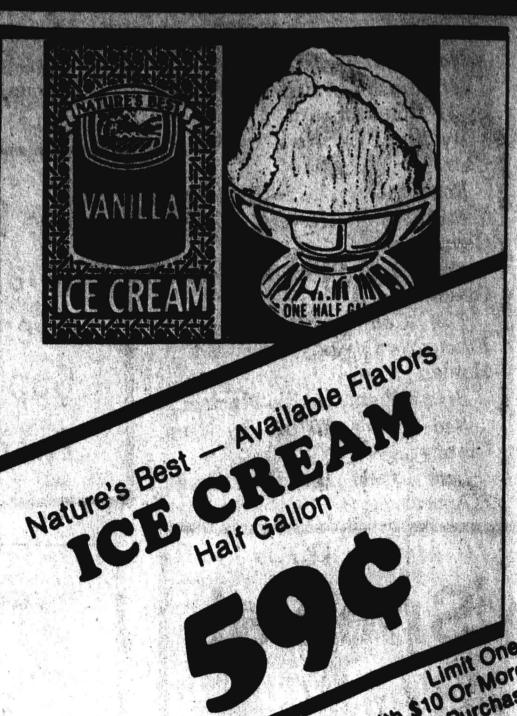
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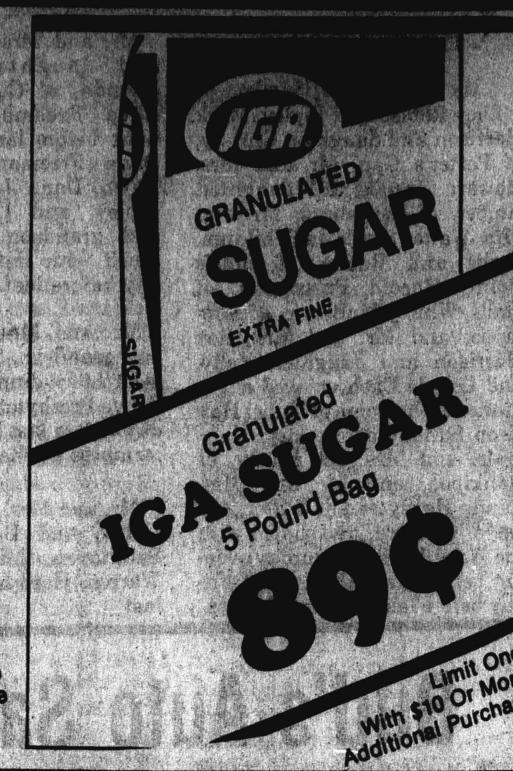
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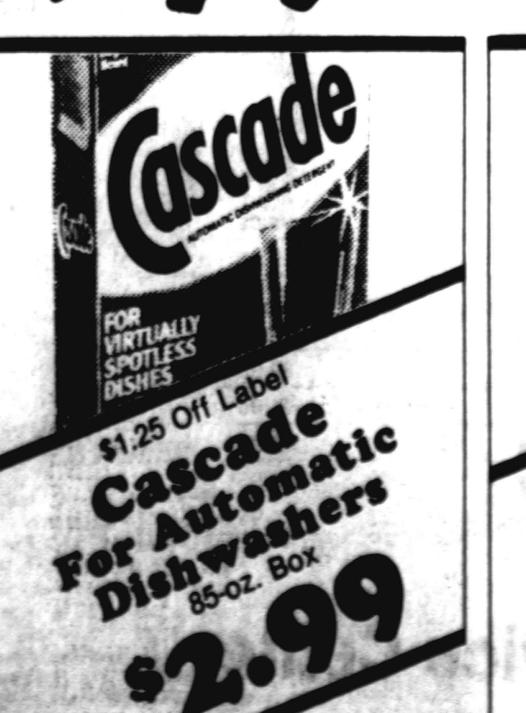


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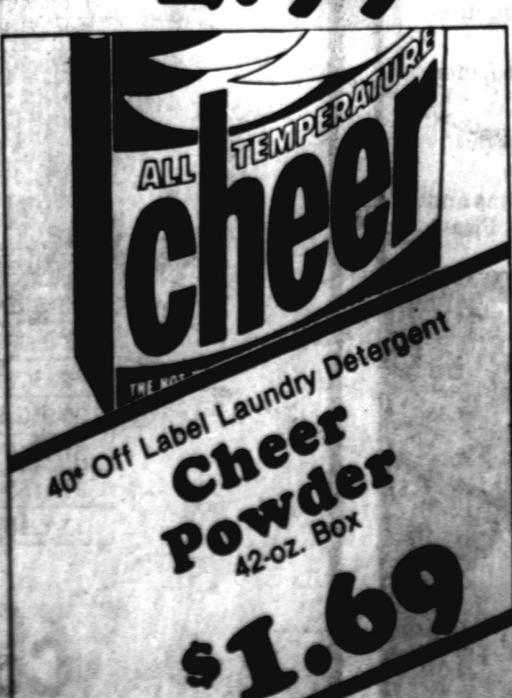


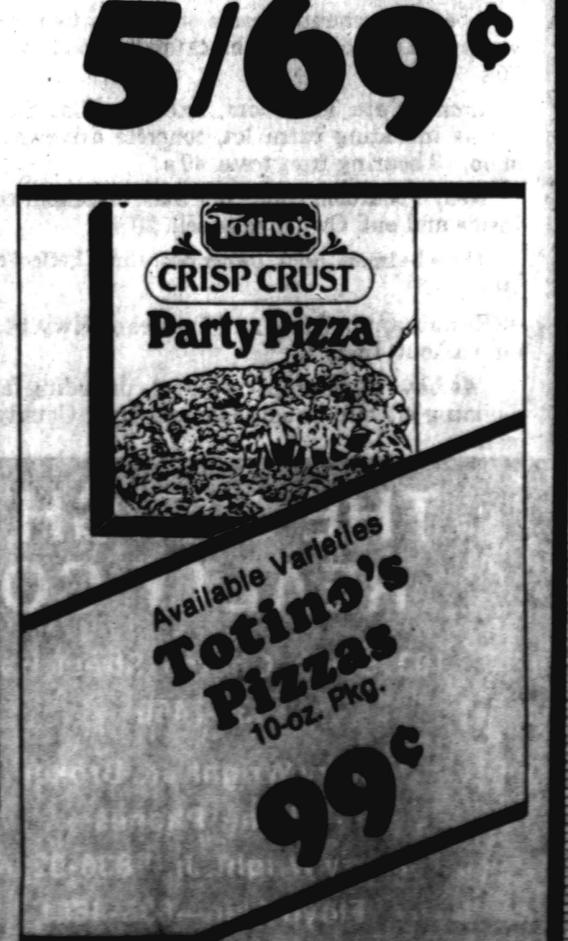




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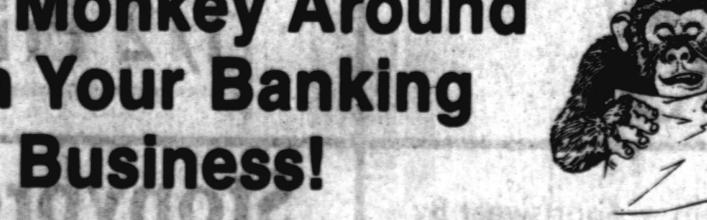
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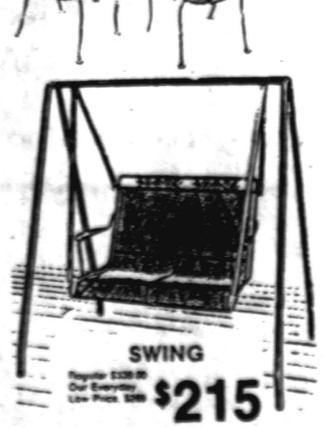
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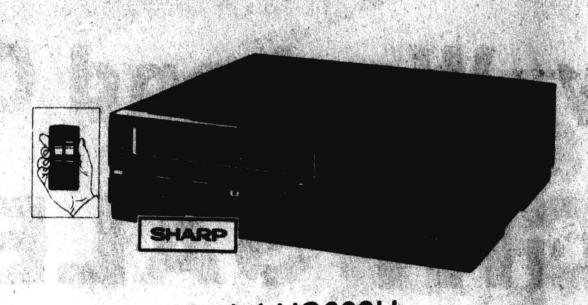
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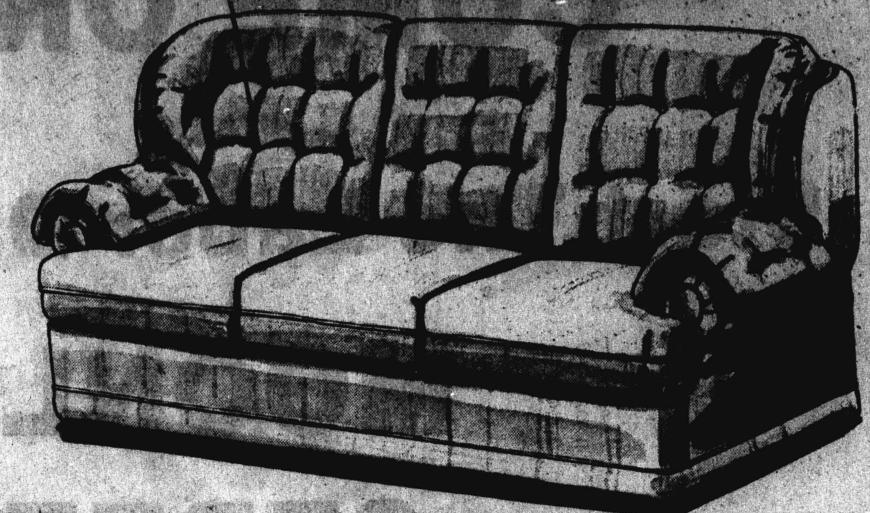


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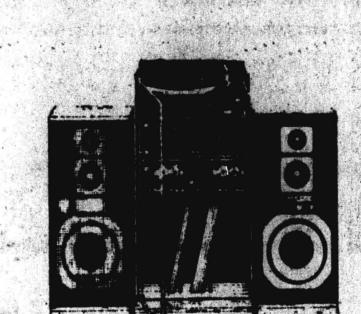
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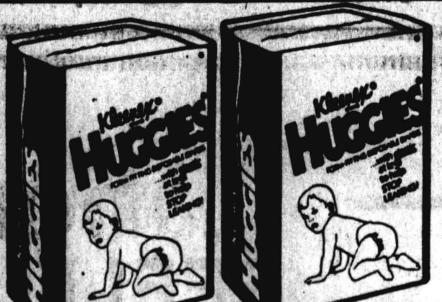
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