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Halls Applicant For Space Sees Gains From Tragedy

A Halls applicant in the national "Teacher In Space" program says the tragic explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* and the deaths of its 7-member crew could bring the country's space program back into perspective and begin a trend toward more space-oriented study in schools.

Paul Henderson Jr., 38, a science teacher in Halls Junior High School, was one of 174 Tennessee applicants in the program last year and one of more than 11,000 nationally.

Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire school teacher, was selected to join the shuttle crew and was killed in last Tuesday's explosion, moments after lift-off.

"I never really felt I had a chance, and I wasn't sure I'd have taken the opportunity if selected," Henderson says.

"I really don't believe I could have made the sacrifices necessary."

He says the application was 10 or 12 pages, many questions requiring essay-type answers.

With the support of a pair of school-employed friends, he completed the application.

"Considering our rural situation and our curiculum, I didn't think I had a chance to be selected, but I completed it really to see how far it might go," he explains.

"As it turned out, I was eliminated, along with a lot of others, in the early stages of the program."

In Tennessee, eight semi-finalists were named and two finalists picked to join finalists from other states. Henderson failed to make the first cut.

"All applicants were told in the beginning that, if selected, they would have to go through a lot of training and, after the mission, be available for public appearances and such.

"I don't know if I would have wanted to give up that much time away from home and my family."

He and his wife have two sons.

What could have been gained from the project?

"I think the idea was good, but, obviously, the results were tragic.

"But, had it been successful, it would have and, even though it ended in tragedy, was, a plus for education.

"It was probably a political thing, in some part, but an educator in space would draw a lot of interest, especially in young people, that might have been lost along the way."

Henderson has taught in Halls 17 years.

He feels some positive things can come from the tragedy.

"Something like this puts things back into perspective. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be a lot more careful in every aspect from now on in an attempt to see that something like this doesn't happen again. And it reminds us that space travel is not 'old hat' after so many successful missions."

As for space study in schools, Henderson explained that little space-oriented lessons are taught in present science classes. But he expects them to increase.

"Mostly what we teach is earth science," he says. "I imagine that will change in the future."

Would he apply again, if the project were repeated?

"No, no way," he answered quickly.

"It's not a part of my life. It's just not me."

3-Wheelers Draw Halls Complaints

Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold and Police Chief Buddy Moore hope a warning to area 3-wheeler riders will stop a rash of complaints from citizens about property damage and interruption of church services.

Arnold and Moore are asking that anyone riding 3-wheelers refrain from riding on private property and that riders stay away from any church facility or business during business hours.

"We hope asking them to stop will stop some of the problems," Arnold said. "If not, we'll have to take other measures to see that they stop."

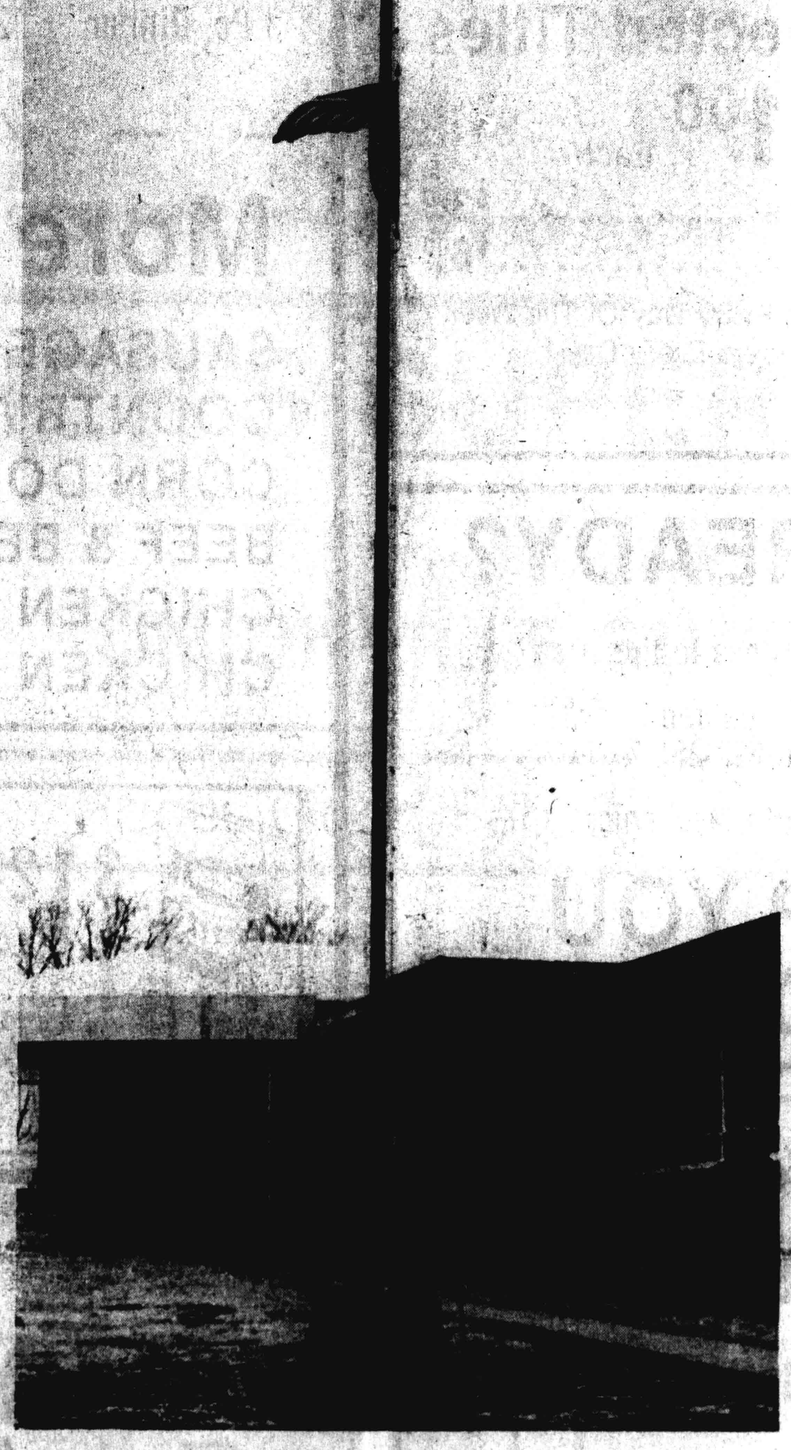
Moore says police officers have been more than nice to riders in the past but that laws governing 3-wheelers could be more strongly inforced, drastically cutting down on riding areas and activity.

Anyone desiring information on legal 3-wheeler activity in the city limits may call the Halls Police Department.

Update

- Halls' Homecoming '86 committee is seeking people who would like to work on an oral history project. Call Mrs. Pat Higdon, 836-7448, by Feb. 7th.
- Halls' Homecoming '86 sweat-shirt sales will end this month.

Long and short sleeved T-shirts will remain available at a number of area businesses.



HALF STAFF display of flag at Halls Junior High School, by students Robert Tims and Gary Spencer, honored school teacher Christa McAuliffe and the crew of the space shuttle *Challenger* after all met death in the shuttle's launch from Florida Tuesday of last week.

Monty McWilliams Shows Champion

Bill Newsom, Halls Future Farmers Advisor, Mrs. Bernice Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McWilliams were at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro Thursday and Friday, attending the Tennessee Polled Hereford Show with Monty and Ricky McWilliams and Robert Harris.

One of Monty's calves won Grand Champion in Thursday's Junior Show.

Countians Taking Cemetery Census

The purpose of Tennessee Homecoming '86 is for each Tennessean, by birth or adoption, to take pride in his state.

Each community is encouraged to research its heritage, plan for its future, and ask those who have gone elsewhere to return for a celebration project.

As a heritage project, several groups and individuals in Lauderdale County are banding together to take a Lauderdale County Cemetery Census. Those, at present, participating in this project are:

Susan (Mrs. J. S.) Scott, member of Homecoming Steering Committee, 635-1464; Earlene Halliburton, co-ordinator black cemeteries, 635-9844; friends of the Halls and Ripley Libraries; Lauderdale County Daughters of the American Revolution; Home Demonstration Clubs; the Lauderdale County Historical Society; Halls Funeral Home; Thomas Funeral Home; Thompson's Mortuary; Yarbrough Funeral Home; and Garner's Ripley Funeral Home.

The public is asked to read carefully the following list of cemeteries and report any know cemeteries (and their locations) if any have been omitted.

Abernathy; Antioch; Asbury; Bethel; Bethlehem; Bluff; Canaan; Canfield; Concord; Cumberland Presbyterian; Crossroads; Dry Hill; Durhamville; Durhamville; Durhamville Baptist Cemetery; Edith; El Canaan; Elam; Elon; Enon; Fulton; Gates, Grace; Green Hill Memorial; Greens Chapel; Halls; Hargrove; Haynes; Henning Grove; Holmes; Lea (Fulton); Leggett; Lightfoot; Love—Old Chapel; Maplewood; Marys Chapel; Memorial Gardens; Montgomery; Morrow; Mt. Pleasant (Arp); Mt. Pleasant; Mt. Zion; Mt. Zion; New Hope; New Hope; Oak Grove; Old Ripley Cemetery; Parr; Pilgrims Rest; Poplar Grove; Prospect; Rhodes (Gates); Rutherford; Sawyer; Springhill; Springhill; St. James; St. Luke; St. Matthew; St. Paul; Thurmond; Trinity; Walker; Walnut Grove; Whitefield; Wood; Young (Curve).

When this project is completed, the material will be available to the public in both the Halls and Ripley Libraries.

Ten Indictments Against Connell

County Commissioner Delmus Connell, 51, of Ripley, already under federal indictment for receiving and concealing stolen motor vehicle property, was indicted Monday by the county grand jury on ten state charges — three counts of concealing stolen property; two counts each of receiving stolen property, attempt to receive stolen property, and attempt to conceal stolen property; and one count of buying a vehicle lacking a serial number.

Other indictments holding defendant for Circuit Court trial:

Receiving stolen property, concealing stolen property — James A. Buckner, Mark A. Buckner.

Felonious assault (2 counts), armed robbery — Ronald J. Shivers.

Larceny by trick — Vernon Hugh Carlisle, Russell Sims.

Rape — Kenneth Ray Williams.

Burglary, third degree — Charles Agee, Rodney C. Crook, Jeffrey D. Jackson.

Driving under influence, revoked license — Leon Allen, Robert Evans Beard, Earl A. Taylor, John Vaughn (Vaughn also for reckless driving).

Driving under influence — Larry Heggie.

Assault and battery (3 counts), destroying public property, reckless driving — Billy Blackwell.

Forgery (2 counts), passing forged instruments (2 counts) — Mike Littles.

Forgery (8 counts) — Herman B. Hall.

Introducing contraband into Fort Pillow State Penitentiary — Clementine Brown.

Receiving contraband into Fort Pillow State Penitentiary — Winston Bobo.

Stocking liquor for sale — Morris Riley.

Selling liquor without a license —Joy Taylor.

Halls Sewer Rates Rising? Gas Down

Halls' Board of Mayor and Aldermen voted Monday to seek to increase rates for sewer services but to cut charges for natural gas.

To aid financing of the sewer system, the board voted to increase connection fees and residential and commercial sewer rates but to cut natural gas rates to reflect lower charges from Texas Gas.

On recommendation of the board's sewer committee, the board voted on first reading to increase sewer connection fees from $2 to $2.50, up residential rates per 1,000 gallons from 54¢ to 71¢, and increase commercial charges from 63¢ to 80¢.

Increases were reported as low as possible without operational losses. They require a public hearing and a vote on second reading before becoming effective.

Natural gas rates will drop about 9%. No public hearing is required.

Aldermen also voted to amend the town's cable television option for increased services by Enstar Cable TV.

A letter from Enstar says cable viewers now have a choice of basic service, (12 channels, $9.35) or expanded (additional channels, $3.35 additional). Two movie channels are also available.

The new proposal calls for 17 basic channels for $12, an increase but $1.20 per month less than for present expanded basic service.

A public hearing is also required on the cable television issue.

The board voted to accept a bid of $426 for the used police car being sold by the city. Two other bids were received.

GOSPEL CASSETTE

Mrs. Kathy Daws Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, of Halls, has made a Gospel cassette recording, "The Gift Of Love". To get one, contact Mrs. Dave Strong, 836-9054.

JONES AGENT

Ed Jones will send a member of his staff to be in the Lauderdale County Courthouse at 9 a.m. Feb. 10th to discuss any problems.

Gates Bank Names Mrs. Vaden As V.P.

Bobby Vaughn, president of Gates Banking & Trust Co., announces that Jessie (Mrs. Odean) Vaden, of Halls, has been promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice-president.

A Halls High School graduate, she has been employed by the bank since March 2, 1954.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Aline Tucker, of Halls, and the late Chester Tucker.

Martin Honorees

LEADERS-IN-RESIDENCE SCHOLARSHIPS at the University of Tennessee at Martin have gone to two Halls High School seniors—Cindy Carmack, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmack, of Route 1, Gates, and Rhonda Hines, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hines, of Jaynes Drive in Halls.

The $800 stipends give outstanding high school seniors an opportunity to participate in special leadership development programs during freshman years and to reside in University housing.

During their sophomore years, all leaders will be able to compete for positions as counselors in freshman residence halls and, if accepted, receive about $2,000 per year and become eligible to continue as counselors durng junior and senior years.

Miss Carmack is active as Student Council president, Future Farmers president, newspaper staff reporter, Close-Up Club parliamentarian, debate team member, and Beta Club member. She is an Academic All-American and a choice for *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Miss Hines is senior class president, Miss HHS, and a member of the annual staff, French, H, and DECA clubs. She is also a band member, captain of the basketball team, and was voted Most Athletic Girl. She is Beta Club president.

Miss Carmack plans to major in agriculture education. Miss Hines plans to be a pre-med major.

DOOR-TO-DOOR CAMPAIGN to collect funds for the American Diabetes Association began Monday at the home of Mrs. Kay Hansford in Halls. Mrs. Hansford, with her sons, Ashley, left, and Addison, right, were greeted by Heidi Strong, Paula Beasley, and Pam Jones. The campaign will be spreading through Halls and Lauderdale County during the next two weeks. Anyone willing to aid should call Mrs. Dave Strong, Halls chairman, or Mrs. Vernon Gilliland, of Ripley, county chairman.

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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

David Moore, of Walls, Miss., visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Moore, week before last.

Mrs. Dean Burroughs, of Double Bridges, Mrs. Lois Brandon, Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick were in Ripley Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs.Lenard Alston visited Mrs. Grover Smith, of Halls, in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg Tuesday of last week. She is much improved after surgery.

Jackie Moore, of Athens, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with his mother, Mrs. Louise Moore.

Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited Mrs. Carmer Norman and Mrs. Cora Thurmond in Halls Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Lois Brandon visited Mrs. Robert Owens in Dyersburg one day last week.

Miss Lori Shelton, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents, the Dan Sheltons.

Dorris Rodgers, of Halls, visited in the Doyle Davis home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Grace Knox spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Memphis.

Mrs. Cleo Knox attended funeral services for a relative in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hodge, of Millington, spent Saturday with Mrs. Louella Knox.

H. L. Dunavant, of Woodville, visited his cousins, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, last week.

Mrs. Melba Watkins, of Halls, Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Gladys Brandon were in Alamo Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and Chris Thurmond, of Dyersburg, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Nelle Kendrick.

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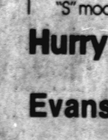

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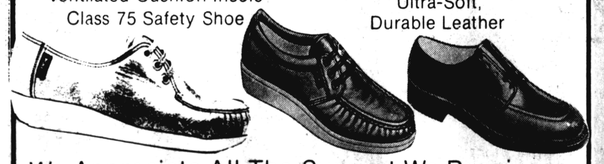
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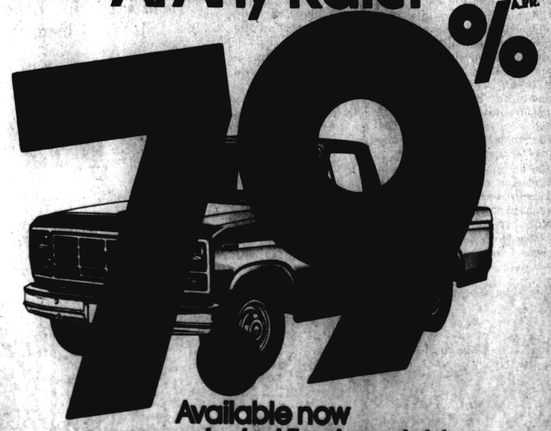

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Stork Shower

MRS. SANDRA KESLER, center, was given a stork shower Jan. 8th in the home of Mrs. Jerre Jordan on College St. in Halls. Special guests were her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, left, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jonnie Kesler, right.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Kim Summar spent Friday and Saturday nights with Nina Carmack at Curve. They enjoyed bowling in Dyersburg Saturday night.

Mrs. Demetra Williams and Mrs. Ellie Clark attended services for Melville Gordon Yarbrough at Garner Funeral Home in Ripley Monday. They also visited Mrs. Olivia Griffin in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Keith Coffman, of Memphis, visited his mother, Mrs. Faye Coffman, at Flynt Nursing Home near Forked Deer Saturday. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' Williams.

Kelly Summar spent Friday night and Saturday with Vicki Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hale and Mrs. Earl Martin, of Memphis, visited Mrs. A. C. Hale Sunday. Mrs. Hale has a new great-grandson born Jan. 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn, of Nashville.

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Key Corner Club Attracts Eleven

The Jan. 15th meeting of the Key Corner Club was hosted by Mrs. Therron Burrough.

Present were nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Leon Hogue and Mrs. Margaret Atkins, of Wisconsin, who is spending several weeks with Gerda Hardy at Barr.

Mrs. Burrough opened the meeting with the devotion, "Life Begins Each Morning" from Psalms 121:2.

The program was presented by Jane (Mrs. Don) Connell, associate Extension agent, on matching or re-working clothing and cleaning out closets.

Mrs. Demetra McWilliams spoke on safety and Mrs. Katherine Lawrence on health.

Members will be working on a quilt for the next meeting in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall at 10 a.m. Feb. 19th bringing sandwiches.

Refreshments were served.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Gladys Kelly

Miss Audrey Lilley, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley Sunday.

Mrs. Scott White and daughter, Kelly, of Ripley, and Kelly's friend, Roger Rice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Heathcott Sunday.

Bill Kelly, of Memphis, and son, Warren, of Ripley, visited Mrs. Gladys Kelly during the weekend.

Elbert Robertson, of Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heathcott and daughter, Michelle, of Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Heathcott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hardy and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore, of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Francis Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly and son, Bradley, of Jackson, visited Mrs. Gladys Kelly Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Puckett, of Fulton, Ky., visited Mrs. Ruby Sloan Sunday.

Moton Robison, of Memphis, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Voss.

Frewl Buffalo visited Dewell Pickard in Brownsville one day last week.

Mrs. Irving Crockett, of Memphis, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill.

Visiting Mrs. Faye Coffman in Flynt Nursing Home at Woodville during the weekend were her son, Keith Coffman, of Memphis, and Mrs. Flossie Robison and Mrs. Paul Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archer visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shull in Ridgely Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archer Saturday night.

SMOCKING CLASS

The Gates Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a beginner's Smocking Class at 10 a.m. Feb. 26th in the County Extension Office.

The class will be limited to 12 and most of the morning slots have been taken, due to individuals having read earlier about tentative plans.

Should response be larger, efforts will me made to hold an afternoon session.

Kits will cost $3. Two basic stitches will be taught.

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Curve-Woodville Lunch Meeting

The Curve-Woodville Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 28th in the Curve United Methodist Church Activities Building, with Mrs. Gladys Vaden as hostess.

After a pot-luck lunch, Mrs. Beatrice Leggett led the devotion. Jane (Mrs. Don) Connell presented the program on coordinating and organizing a wardrobe.

Mrs. Gladys Vaden spoke on the importance of using seat belts.

Mrs. Jean Bowling reported on Alzheimer's disease.

The club meets with Lois Davis at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 25th, followed by lunch at the Olympic Restaurant in Ripley.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Miss Bonita Hilliard left Tuesday of last week for Tucson, Ariz. to visit her sister, Mrs. Cathy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarrance and daughter, Mandy, of Bartlett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Harris, of Dyersburg, spent Monday night with Mrs. Oma Hilliard.

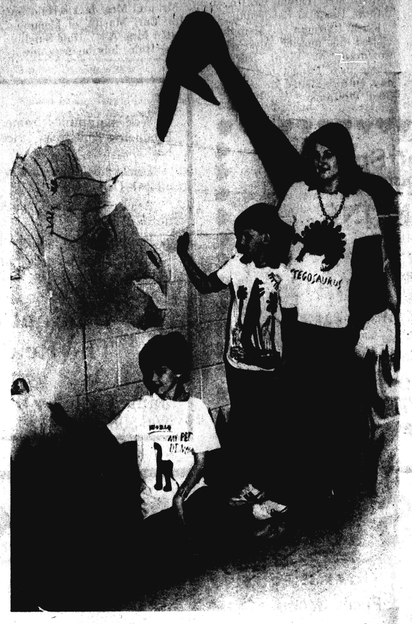
Coy Hilliard has re-entered Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg from Ridgewood Health Care Center in Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall have been in Greenfield to be with their daughter, Mrs. Billy McCall, who is ill.

Mrs. Shirley Roberts, of Memphis, attended services in Enon Baptist Church Sunday and visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Hughes, and Mr. Hughes.

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates visited Mrs. Bettie Riddick in Ripley Thursday of last week.

Dinosaurs Studied



DINOSAUR STUDY WALL DISPLAY was completed by Halls Elementary School second grade students Lynette Boone, kneeling, and Max Bingham. The class, under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Hyde, right, made T-shirts to wear during the study, which discussed a number of dinosaurs, including 3-horned Triceratops and the long-necked Brontosaurus.

A Shower Given For Mrs. Wright

A kitchen shower was given Jan. 17th in the home of Mrs. Johanna Stutts, honoring Susanne Hurt Wright, recent bride of Conley Wright. Mrs. Jane Crihfield was co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Jane Hines, Mrs. Martha Wright, Mrs. Janet Hurt, and Mrs. Patsy Wright.

Cherry Delight, coffee and Coke were served to 18.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett were Saturday supper guests of the James Ingrams in Fowlkes.

Mrs. Betty McNeill returned home from Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg Wednesday of last week after surgery. Junior Beard, of Roellen, visited in the McNeill home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fincher, of Memphis, and George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner Saturday night.

W. B. Voss returned home Monday of last week from Veterans Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard and daughter, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Howard's mother Sunday afternoon.

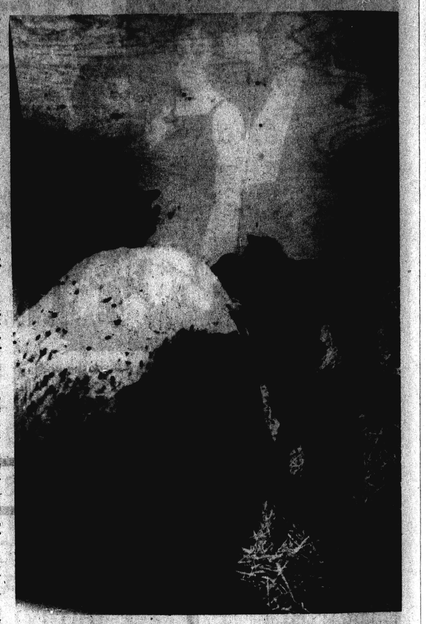
Mrs. Floyd Emerson honored her husband with a birthday party Saturday evening with about 50 guests attending.

Mrs. Winfred Lee and daughter, Amy, and Mrs. Annette Baldwin and daughter, Melodie, of Memphis, and Mrs. James Simpson and daughters, Wendy and Michele, of Lightfoot, were Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis Escues.

Mrs. Virginia Conrad, of Paducah, Ky., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams.

Mrs. Jerry Parker, of Brownsville, was a dinner guest of her parents, the J. T. Langleys, Thursday of last week.

Quadruplet Lambs



THE ED SUMROW FARM was the scene for a rare birth last week when a ewe gave birth to four lambs. Sumrow, father of Tim Sumrow, a Halls Future Farmer member, who was West Tennessee sheep proficiency winner last year, says the farm also was home to triplets the previous week. Ewes usually have only two lambs.

TENNESSEE TRAVELER

The Tennessee Sampler

Few people know America like Peter Jenkins, the author of *A Walk Across America*.

After spending five years walking across the United States, Peter and his wife, Barbara, decided to settle in tiny Spring Hill, Tennessee - a town of 1,100 people about 35 miles south of Nashville.

Their selection of Tennessee as their new "home" state was done in a logical fashion, i.e. they looked at the factors that were important to them - climate, location, scenery and, most of all, the people and their values - before making their decision. After seeing so much of the country, Spring Hill was the place they chose to own a 200-acre farm and have a family - two boys and a girl.

A Walk Across America, first a *National Geographic* article and then a book that became a best seller after it was published in 1979, was the story of Jenkins' walk from upstate New York to New Orleans, La., including the interesting places and characters he saw and experienced in between. A Connecticut native and educated at Alfred University, Jenkins, in the early 1970s began his walk for the purpose of seeing what this nation was all about.

He met his wife Barbara in New Orleans and continued with her from New Orleans to the Oregon coast. Their walk together was then told in the book *The Walk West* and the spiritual side of the journey and of their relationship, in a 1985 book, *The Road Unseen*.

In true Jenkins' style, once he settled down in Tennessee, he decided to write about it.

The Tennessee Sampler by Peter Jenkins and Friends, explores some special facets of Tennessee and is a guide to many of the well known attractions visited by millions each year as well as the out-of-the ordinary things to do and see in the state.

"For example, most guidebooks would not have a 'music' section because music is not in the air, not in the water," Jenkins said. "Why do the people of Tennessee like to share music so much? It's an indication that they're happy, a reflection of their way of life and their values."

"Music" is the first of six major informational sections which provide specific recommendations by Jenkins and the other writers and editors - Wallace Hebert, Terri Loveless Baker and Judy Roberson.

"*The Tennessee Sampler* is the result of countless hours of interviews, research, writing and editing," Jenkins said. "We like to think that it reveals the *soul* of Tennessee."

The result is a unique style or approach. In addition to the editors telling what *they* learned about the state, Tennessee's experts in various fields share what they know about antiques, cooking, canoeing, and caving and famous Tennessee entertainers give tips on enjoying their state.

The range of the guidebook is exemplified in the "Music" section. This section covers everything from the Grand Ole Opry and Elvis' Graceland - both familiar as "meccas" to many, many fans - and then also includes some of Tennessee's best kept secrets from Down Home in Johnson City to Foren's Vapors in Memphis.

Hebert, the book's managing editor and writer of the "Music" section, also gives the reader practical recommendations on how to hear gospel and grassroots music in Tennessee, followed by a description of places offering regular "buck" dancing.

Following "Music," the informational sections are:

- "Tours and Trails" features six major tours of Tennessee with over 200 stops, and also includes out-of-the way scenic drives and Civil War sites.
- "Eatin' and Sleepin' Good" reviews dozens of restaurants, features special Tennessee recipes, and directs people to quaint country inns and grand hotels across the state.
- "Insiders's Shopping Guide" highlights the bargains statewide, from individual craftsmen back on their farms making quilts to country stores and outlet malls.
- "Fun Times" is a guide to Tennessee's fairs and festivals.
- The "Greatest Outdoors" features tours of the Smokies, hiking trails found across the state, canoeing, caving, parks, hunting and fishing.

Last but not least, "A Treasury of Tennessee Wit and Wisdom" is the seventh section where old and new photographs and stories and poems by Tennesseans about their state are showcased.

"The name for the guidebook came about after I had seen a one-hundred-fifty-year-old embroidered 'sampler,' made by a great-grandmother of a lady right here in Spring Hill," Hebert said. "Just as the sampler showcased this early Tennessean's handiwork, we wanted the book to be a sample of some of the best that this state has to offer."

Published by Thomas Nelson, Inc., in Nashville, *The Tennessee Sampler* is a 288-page paperback which retails for $12.95.

Miss. State Hails Two

Leah Michelle Roberts, of Route 1, Halls, and Justin Wade Sweat, of Route 4, Ripley, have been named dean's scholars for the fall semester at Mississippi State University.

Jim Sasser

A Report for Tennesseans

Public Awareness Important In Finding Missing Children

More than 100,000 children disappear in this country each year. Many of these children face serious danger, are exploited and abused, and in some cases murdered.

The travesty of missing children knows no boundaries. They come from all aspects of society, representing every race, religion and economic background.

Estimates show that approximately one million children leave home each year. About 90 percent return home safely within two weeks, about 10 percent, or 100,000 remain unaccounted for. Another 25,000 children are abducted by separated and divorced parents.

In Tennessee, in the metropolitan areas of Nashville and Memphis, the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation estimates that approximately 125 to 175 children disappear each year.

However, organizations such as Child Find Inc. and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) have been instrumental in helping to locate thousands of children.

To date, Child Find had been successful in locating more than 1,400 missing children.

Since its inception in 1984, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children here in Washington has had similar success in reuniting children with their families in more than half of the 3,000 cases it has investigated.

These agencies stress that public awareness and publicity play a major role in the search and location of missing children.

As the father of two children myself, the harsh realities of the plight of many of these children and their families is heart-rending.

In an effort to assist in locating missing children and in cooperation with the NCMEC, I have begun placing photographs of these children, accompanied with brief biographical information, on all of my constituent newsletters.

It is my hope that with this program and the help of my fellow Tennesseans, many missing children will be reunited with their families.

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Showers Given For Mrs. Kesler

Mrs. Sandra Kesler was honored with a stork shower Jan. 28th in the home of Mrs. Jerre Jordan on College St. in Halls. Assisting Mrs. Jordan were Patsy Atkinson, Rita Hartman, Betty Lovelace, Judy Newman, and Judy Terry.

The honoree was given a pink and blue baby corsage by Mrs. Jordan.

After games, Sandra opened her many gifts, including a play pen and a nursery monitor.

From the dining room table, which had a centerpiece made by Mrs. Jordan of white daisies and greenery, 24 guests helped themselves to chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, assorted chips and dip, won-ton nibbles, fresh sugar-dipped strawberries, nuts, mints, homemade jam cake, and coffee. Patsy Atkinson served punch from a crystal punch bowl.

Guests were Bank of Halls employees and Terry Charest, Reba Crowder, Eleanor Nunn, the honoree's mother, Elizabeth Stanley, her mother-in-law, Jonnie Kesler, and her sister-in-law, Pat Stanley.

Mrs. Kesler was honored Jan. 19th with a shower at the Halls Community Center, hosted by Jodie Edwards, Martha Ruth Britt, Barbara Jennings, and Vanessa Williams, who gave Sandra a high-chair.

The serving table held an arrangement of silk flowers.

Punch was served with decorated cake squares and homemade pastel mints shaped like baby shoes and baby buggies.

Brevities

Mrs. E. L. Rainey returned home Saturday after an extended visit with her children. Mrs. Rainey spent the Christmas holidays with her son, Dr. Bernard L. Rainey, and Mrs. Rainey and her daughter, Mrs. Tilford Woodard, and Mr. Woodard, in Memphis. The day after Christmas, they were joined by another daughter, Mrs. Jack Baker, and Mr. Baker, of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Rainey accompanied the Bakers to Dallas Jan. 1st and remained there through January. Visiting Mrs. Rainey Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hardin and Mrs. Dorothy Pittman, of Memphis.

Mrs. Auford Pickens, of Halls, spent last week with the Floyd Browns and her mother, Mrs. Mary Keltner, in Smithville.

SURVEYS COMPLETED

The 130 Extension Service surveys of food, nutrition, and health and housing are complete. Thanks to all who responded so willingly.

Volunteer homemakers conducting the surveys were Marietta Solomon, Katherine Lawrence, Ruth Wadsworth, Corinne Roark, Genevieve Jennings, Margaret Cepparulo, Helen Wadsworth, Elizabeth Parker, Jewel Rhea and Lena Hoppers.

Laverne Anderson and Mrs. Kenneth Webb, program assistants for the Family Living Program, assisted.

The Extension Service is grateful for their service.

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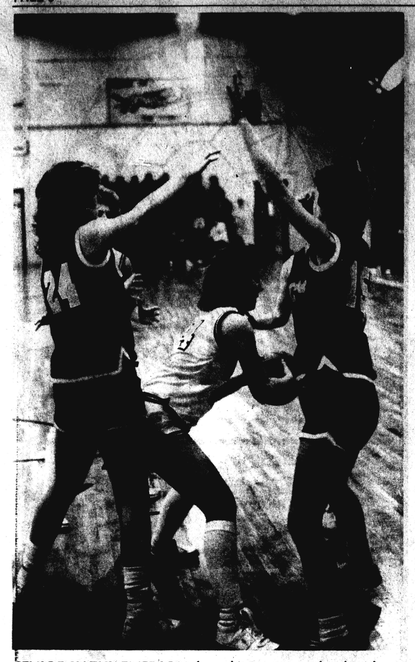


SENIOR KATHY EMERSON found it easy to get her hands on the ball, but handling three First Assembly Christian School defenders was tough. The Lady Tigers found the visiting Crusaders too tough to defeat, falling 55-51 Tuesday of last week.

GRAPHIC Sports

Kenton Mentor Ejected As Halls Boys Improve

Coaches often tell stories of how they dream of a team peaking at the right time, and Halls mentor Winston Jarrett may have another chapter to add to his story book when the tournaments begins in a couple of weeks.

Jarrett's Tigers rolled past Memphis First Assembly Christian School Tuesday of last week, then blasted rival Kenton Friday to up their mark to 8-10 and claim their fourth win in five outings.

"It feels good to be winning some games, but there are still some things we need to do to be ready for the tournaments," Jarrett said after a 64-55 win over FACS and an 84-74 victory over Kenton.

"We're having a good first half, then standing around and looking in the second half, and that's not good. We'd have a ball club if we could put two good halves together. I hope we do that when the tournaments start."

Against FACS, the Tigers jumped ahead 18-12 in the first period and then added three more to their lead in the second frame to go up by nine at the intermission. After the break the teams played at an even pace, leaving the final difference nine. Friday, against District 13-A foe Kenton, they again used a strong first half to get a lead then coasted through the second half to win.

"That might get us in trouble," Jarrett added. "We need to learn to play hard and put things away, not just ride the good first half to the win."

With four players ripping the nets for double figures, Halls pushed its record to 7-10 with the FACS win. Rodney Foster and Chuckie Nelson scored 14, followed by Brian Halliburton with 13 and Tyrone Patrick with 10. Randy Naron scored 22 to lead the Crusaders, followed by Jeff Barnhart's 13.

A large crowd filled the Halls gym for Friday's district battle with Kenton, and the home fans got their money's worth in the first half as the Tigers roared to a big lead. The Black & Gold Tigers scored 20 points in the opening frame then blasted the rattled Warriors with 31 in period two.

At the half, Halls was up 51-22 and Kenton Head Coach Marty Sisco had one of what was to be a "three-T" night. In the third period, with Halls ahead 56-34, he reacted to an official's call for his second technical then received his third in the ensuing argument, resulting in his ejection. Foster hit five free throws in five attempts to put the Tigers ahead 61-34 and on the way to the victory.

Kenton kept fighting and narrowed the lead to 10 in the closing seconds but Halls managed to hold off the comeback bid and record a key district win. Overall, the Tigers moved to 8-10, 3-4 in district play.

Halls returned to action Tuesday night, hosting Lake County in the last home game of the campaign. Travel dates at Bradford Friday and South Fulton next Tuesday end the regular season.

Foster led Halls with 25 against the Warriors, followed by Bobby McKinney with 16, Brian Halliburton with 14 and Lewis Hudson with 13. Eric Brooks led Kenton with 34, followed by Gary Banks with 12 and Shane Sisco with 10.

TUESDAY

FACS (55)—Goode 8, Davis, Faulk 8, Barnhart 13, Naron 22, Strong 2, Powell 2.

HALLS (64)—Foster 14, Hudson 4, McKinney 4, Halliburton 13, Nelson 14, Patrick 10, Tyus 3, Byrd 2, Jarrett, Ward.

FACS	12	11	16	16	— 55
Halls	18	14	16	16	— 64

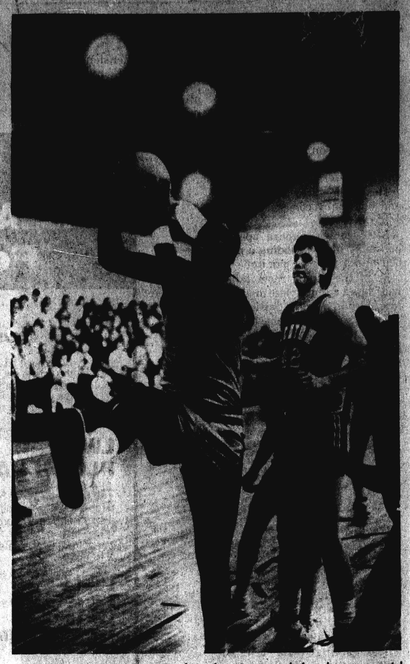
FRIDAY

KENTON (74)—Sisco 10, Brooks 34, Banks 12, Whitworth 9, Simpson, Upchurch 3, White 4, Hurt 2.

HALLS (84)—Foster 25, Hudson 13, McKinney 16, Halliburton 14, Nelson 7, Patrick 5, Tyus 4, Ward.

Kenton	10	12	23	29	— 74
Halls	20	31	14	19	— 84

Kenton 5-2, 17-7; Halls 3-4, 8-10.



BOBBY McKINNEY was a chap for Kenton defenders to avoid as Halls' big man came down with this rebound in Friday's action. McKinney and team mates downed the Warriors 84-74 to up their record to 8-10 overall, 3-4 in district play.

Halls Girls Close, 54-51, But Lose 36th Straight

With the 1985-86 season quickly approaching its conclusion, Halls' Lady Tigers remain in the grasp of a miserable losing skid and at the bottom of the District 13-A standings.

Last week, the Black & Gold girls had two chances to get in the win column. One effort came close. The other was no contest.

"We're still having trouble getting into the win column," said Head Coach Bobby Cain after his girls dropped a 55-51 decision Tuesday of last week to Memphis First Assembly Christian School.

They were then dumped 75-34 Friday by district foe Kenton.

"We missed a real opportunity Tuesday, but Kenton just has too much talent," Cain says.

Against FACS, the Lady Tigers came as close as they've come to victory since the losing streak began in February of 1984. The streak now stands at 36. A good first-half effort kept the girls in the game but a lagging defense allowed the visiting Crusaders to escape with the four-point win.

Senior Rhonda Hines scored 18 points to share scoring honors with freshman Pam Hutcherson for Halls. Kathy Emerson added 10. Marsha Hendren led four FACS players in double figures with 21.

Powerful Kenton outscored the host Lady Tigers 24-10 in the opening period of Friday's contest and coasted to an easy victory, its 15th of the year, overall. The Lady Warriors have lost seven, In district play, Kenton is 5-2.

Halls was paced by Hines' 13-point, eight-rebound effort. Emerson finished with nine and Paula Hutcherson, who returned to the court after an injury knocked her out of a couple of games, added eight.

The Kenton duo of Sonya Wilkins and Teresa Brooks scored 20 and 11, respectively, to lead the winners.

After closing out the home schedule Tuesday night against Lake County, Halls travels to Bradford Friday and South Fulton next Tuesday to end the regular season.

TUESDAY

FACS (55)—Hendren 21, Brewer 14, Sparrow 10, Burrows 10, Chapman, King.

HALLS (51)—Pam Hutcherson 18, Paula Hutcherson, Hines 18, Emerson 10, Malone, Claybrook 4, Jackson 1, Gooch.

FACS	19	12	12	12	— 55
Halls	14	14	12	11	— 51

FRIDAY

KENTON (75)—Wilkins 20, Jackson 5, Little 10, P. Mays 6, F. Mays 9, Brooks 11, Reed 2, Warren, Ring 2, Wheatley 4, Harrell, Todd 4, Woods 2, Cooley.

HALLS (34)—Pam Hutcherson 4, Paula Hutcherson 8, Hines 13, Emerson 9, Malone, Claybrook, Jackson, Lane, Pearson, Gooch.

Kenton	24	21	15	15	— 75
Halls	10	6	12	6	— 34

Kenton 5-2, 15-7; Halls 0-7, 0-18.

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Friday, Feb. 7th
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Milk

Monday, Feb. 10th
Sausage Pizza
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Fruit Cup
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Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 11th
Fish Krispies
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas & Carrots
Or Cabbage Slaw
Hush Puppies
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 12th
Sliced Turkey w/gravy
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Green Beans
Rolls
Dessert—School's Choice
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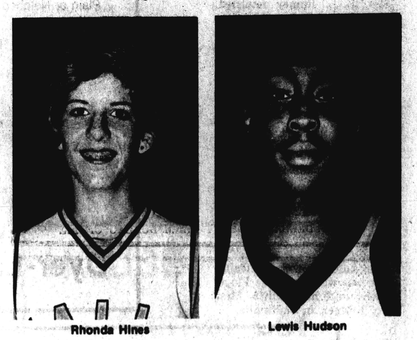
Players Of The Week



Rhonda Hines

Lewis Hudson

Improvements by Lewis Hudson and consistent outings by Rhonda Hines earned the pair Players-of-the-Week honors for last week's contests against Memphis First Assembly Christian School and Kenton.

Hudson recorded 17 points, three rebounds and two assists while helping the Tigers claim two victories. Against District 13-A foe Kenton, his first-half offensive output helped the Black & Gold blow open the battle and coast to the win.

Hines scored 18 points, grabbed four rebounds and made four steals as the Lady Tigers came close against FACS before dropping a four-point decision. Against Kenton, she netted 13 points, battled for eight rebounds and made a steal.

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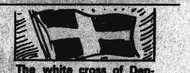

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Notice Of Auction Sale Of Real Estate

Public notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1986, at 10:00 A.M., on the premises hereinafter described, the Lauderdale County Board of Education will sell the hereinafter described real estate to the highest and best bidder on terms of 10% at time of sale and the balance within 20 days without interest.

The property to be sold is that certain house and lot at 711 West Main Street, Halls, Tennessee; deed to same being recorded in Book 30, page 272, Register's office of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and being a 3 bedroom brick dwelling with living room-dining room combination, kitchen and dishwasher and stove, breakfast room, large family room, 2 full baths, large utility room, large laundry room, carport, patio, large utility, barn and central heat and air. The premises will be available for inspection on January 30th and February 6th from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Title will be by warranty deed from the Lauderdale County Board of Education.

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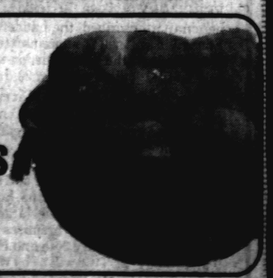

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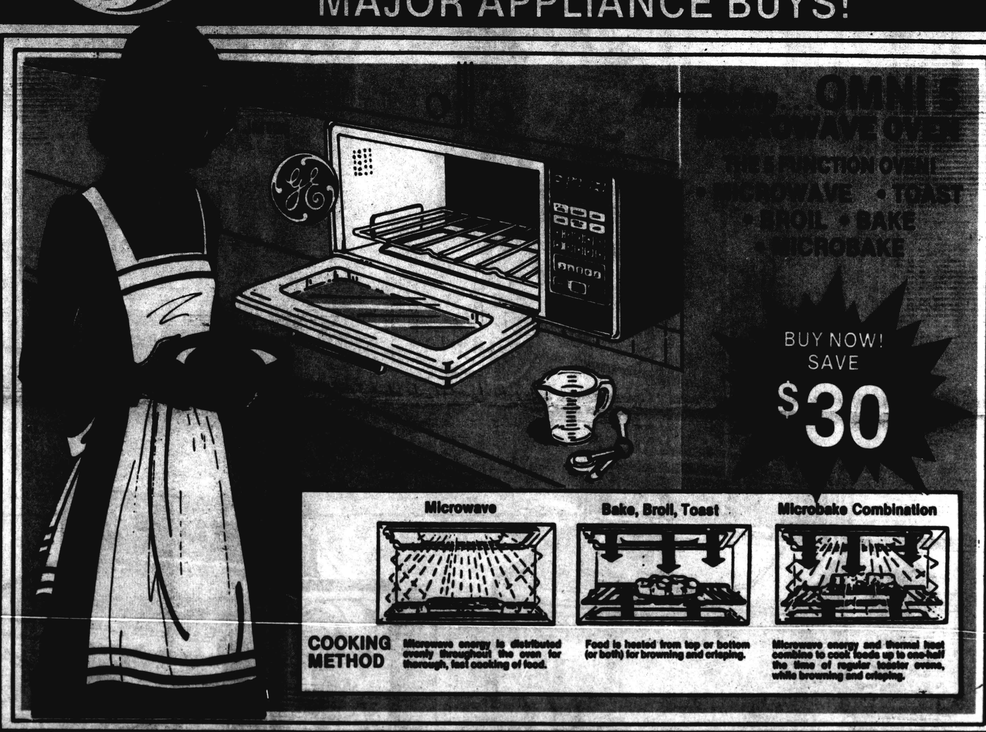

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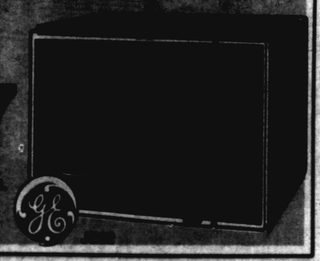

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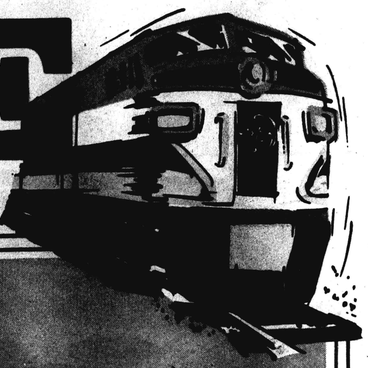

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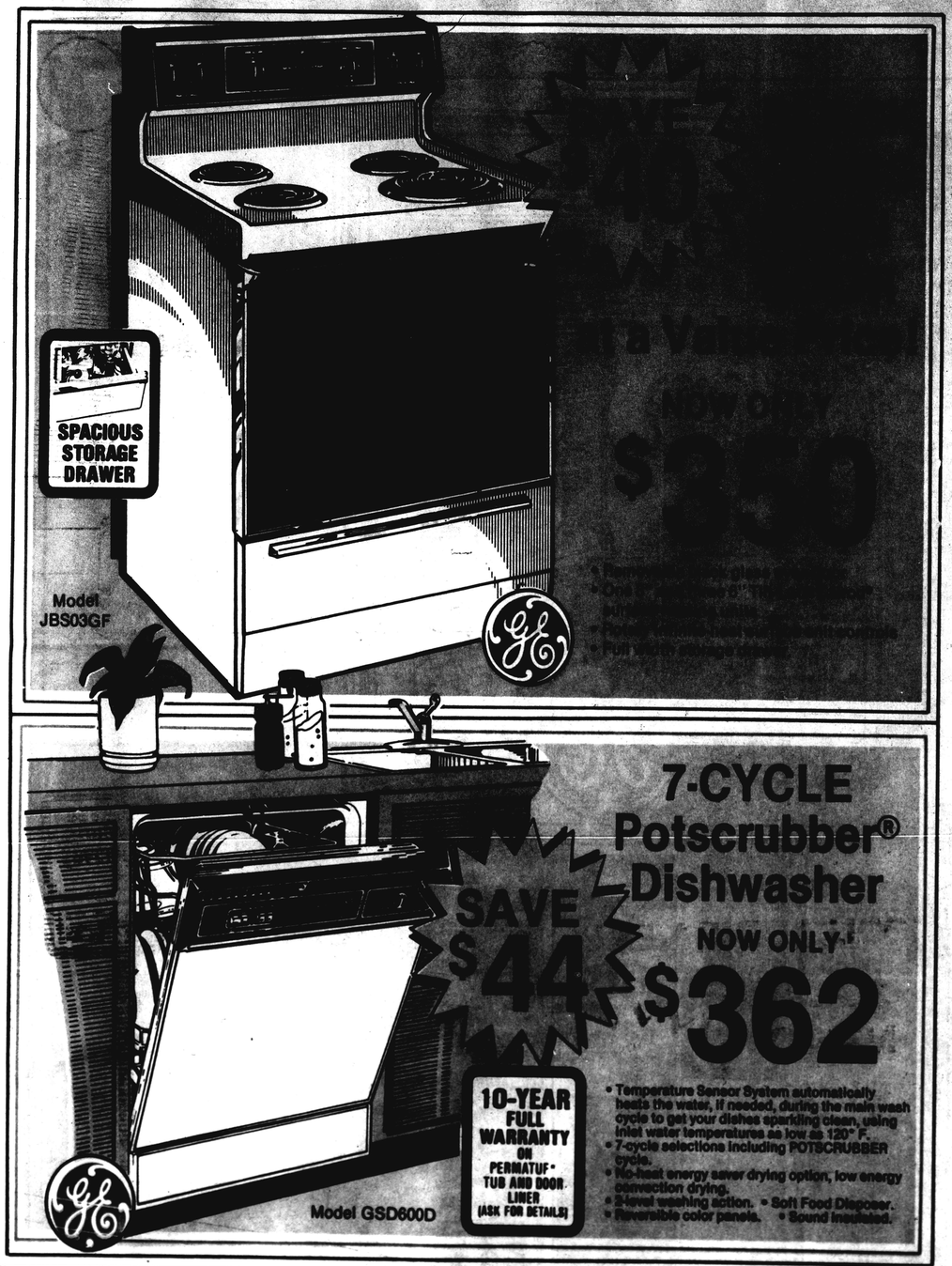

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Farm Programs Likely To Draw

By Charles T. Peal

With low prices likely for feed grains, wheat, and cotton in 1986, participation in the federal government's Green Scene farm programs will probably be very high.

Grain and cotton stocks are huge and the 1986 crop loan rates have been sharply reduced.

Prices for new-crop corn are $2.05 to 2.10 a bushel in most areas of the state. Wheat offers range from $2.35 to 2.45 a bushel and cotton prices are about 43¢ a pound.

All are below 1985 crop prices.

Charles Farmer, University of Tennessee Extension Economist, has developed three leaflets that will assist in deciding whether to participate in farm programs. The leaflets are available from the County Extension Office.

Farmers says, "the decision-aid worksheets in the leaflets simplify the cost-benefit analysis of participating in the program."

The leaflet evaluates farm situations for landowners and share renters. The leaflets also provide a procedure to determine the most profitable cropping program for 1986.

"We encourage farmers to examine the examples and use the space provided to insert their figures," he says.

He also encourages farmers to carefully consider the farm programs as a way to improve income and reduce their risks in 1986.

Soil Testing Vital

Larry Olds invested $46 in 23 soil tests for soybeans, grain sorghum and small grain production for 1986. The results were astounding.

On 17 of the tests, the high pH indicates no need for lime. Two tons of lime per acre were required on six.

No phosphate was required on 13 of the tests for soybeans. If grain sorghum were produced on this land only 20 pounds per acre were recommended. On double-cropped fields, 60 to 90 pounds of phosphate was recommended.

The levels of potash recommended were low. Seven of Larry's soybean land samples showed no need for this element. Most tests required 30 to 40 pounds per acre. When you consider the fact potash is the cheapest element, his cost will not be great. In wheat-soybean combinations his test recommendations ranged from zero to 120 pounds.

The time and money spent on these soil tests will save Larry many dollars important in this time of low farm prices. Gone are the days we indiscriminately apply fertilizer. Soil tests are not perfect, but are the best guide we have.

Speed Up The Wait

If occasional hints of spring are stirring your urge to plant the garden, there is something you can do to speed up the wait for the first garden vegetables.

Plant cool-season vegetables. Cool-season crops that gardeners can plant as soon as the ground is workable include spinach and English peas.

In addition, most other cool-season vegetables will survive considerable frost so are planted two to six weeks ahead of the frost-free date.

Early planting with quick maturing varieties generally leads to early harvests.

Tomato varieties, for example,

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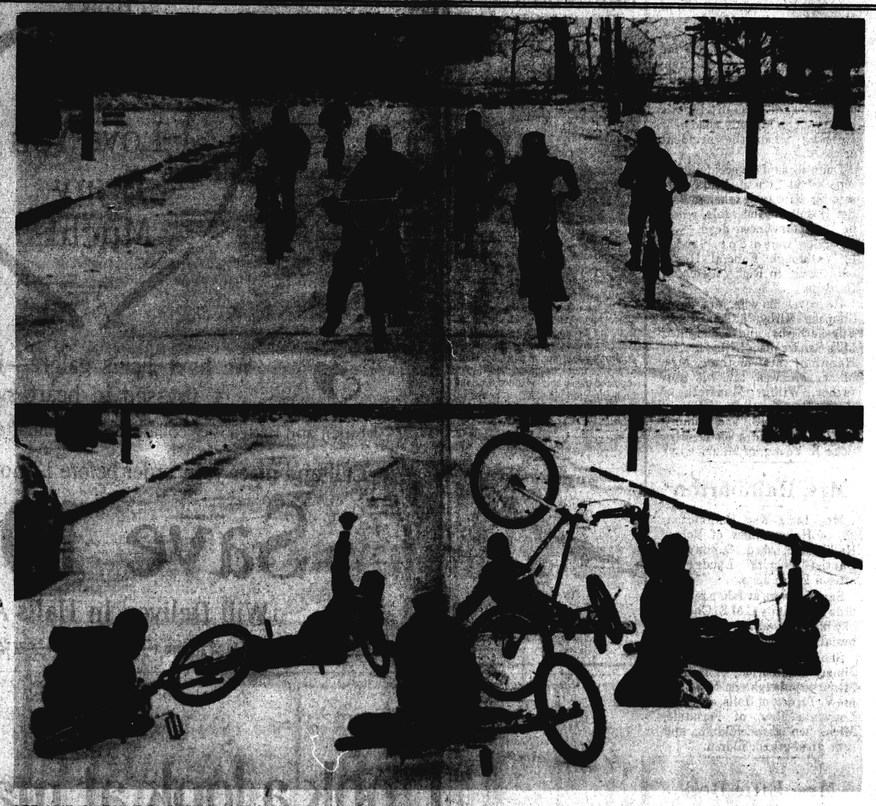

ICE AND SNOW COVERED HALLS STREETS early this week, making travel hazardous for motorists but lots of fun for Tim Burks, Chris Gibbons, Clarence and Duan Humphrey, Robert Pickens, and Michael Jones. While motorists tried to prevent slipping and sliding, the boys, on a break from school, liked nothing better than ending up in a pile.

Life Sentences Given Inmates

Four Fort Pillow State Prison inmates face life sentences after being convicted Friday of open rebellion in a prison uprising last summer.

Tony Willis, James Yates and Alex Skinner, all 23, and Harry Upchurch, 24, were found guilty of open rebellion with intent to kill or escape by a Lauderdale County Circuit Court Jury. The charge carries a mandatory life sentence, Dist. Atty. Gen. Paul Summers said.

The charge stemmed from a July 11 uprising in which several guards were beaten and taken hostage as inmates tried to take over prison units A1 and A3 and the prison chapel. About 110 convicts participated in the rebellion.

The inmates also were found guilty of the following:

Yates and Skinner were convicted of aggravated assault for attacking guard Elmer Green, 37. Green testified he was repeatedly slashed with a "shank", or homemade knife, by Yates, who threatened to kill everyone in the chapel.

Willis and Upchurch were convicted of aggravated assault for attacking 32-year-old guard Roger Williams. Williams was working in Unit 3A when he was jumped and badly beaten by a group of inmates who stole his keys and locked him in a cell. "I'm satisfied with the conviction", Williams said Friday. "It was a fair trail."

Willis and Yates were convicted of simple assault for pulling shanks on guard David Moffatt, 23, in Unit A1. Moffatt was locked in a cell and his keys were used to free inmates on lockdown for taking part in a July 9th work stoppage on the prison farm.

History Society Meets Tuesday

To avoid conflict with a meeting on Homecoming '86, the county Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18th, in Northcrest Community Center, to re-organize and elect officers.

All interested in county history are urged to attend.

Martin Registers 52 From County

The University of Tennessee in Martin reports 52 students from Lauderdale County enrolled for the winter quarter:

From Gates—Leigh Ann Griffin, Donna Lee Hartman, Russell Bain Hill.

From Halls—Clair D. Burrough, Darla Epperson Cavness, Fred Roland Cherry, David Robin Corlew, Winifred Lea Goodwin, Kevin Blair Hendren, Tammy Modene Johns, Mike Wayne Kerby, Barry Armour McWilliams, Talley Quay Perry, Jodee Lucille Powell, Dorothy Leigh Pugh, Tammy Jo Reed, Kenneth Dell Robison, Richard Wade Stanley, Michael Edward Sumrow, Rosemarie Sumrow, Jennifer Ray Taylor, Maurice Taylor, Paul Elbert Throgmorton, Randy Lynn Uselton, Conley Burks Wright, Elizabeth Susanne Wright.

From Henning—Marshall Loretta Bates, Joseph Scott Hickman, Jon Alan Roberts, William Lavaughan Wink.

From Ripley—Mitchell Scott Ammons, Joslyn Romel Andrews, David Bryant Brogdon, Lou Anne Butler, Diana Lynn Campbell, Russell W. Campbell, Linda Latham Carmack, William Emery Escue, Robbie Fannell Garrison, Samuel Earl Hagan, Lottie Renee Harrell, James Donaldson Henning, Sandra Lee Jones, Stanley Gene Langley, Johnny Wade Little, Rodney Antonio Mitchell, Ronald Clarence Mitchell, Ricky Lee Nelson, Timothy Wayne Newman, Marybeth Pope, Susan Melissa Rorie, Maurice Bernard Wright.

Stinnett Near Heading UTM

Dr. Roy Lee Stinnett, dean of the School of Education and interim assistant provost of the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, son of Mrs. Ara Stinnett, of Arp, is one of six finalists being considered for the position of chancellor of UT in Martin, among more than 100 names.

He and his wife, the former Martha Faye Marshall, of Ripley, have three children. engineer.

Vo-Ed Classes Invite Visitors

Carolyn (Mrs. J. B.) Ammons, Lauderdale County Vocational Supervisor, and the Vocational Teachers in Halls and Ripley High Schools join Gov. Lamar Alexander in recognizing Feb. 9-15th as Vocational Education Week, on "Open House America," inviting the public to visit vocational classes and see for themselves the value of vocational education.

Mystery Photograph

WHERE WAS THIS SCHOOL? This photograph made in 1903, includes the late Dr. William Hall, at rear, father of Mrs. Evelyn Brown, of Halls, and the late William Hall, Jr. and the late Mrs. Mary Katherine Troiano, both of Double Bridges. Dr. Hall taught school to earn tution money for medical school. He is known to have taught at Double Bridges and Cherokee Schools. The photo also pictures the late Lamar Abernathy, father-in-law of Thomas Pratt, of Route 2, Halls, owner of the picture. No others in the picture have been identified.

Pete Burks Named Cotton, Inc., Aide

Pete Burks, of Halls, owner and operator of Burks' Gin in Gates, has been named to Tennessee's State Support Committee for Cotton, Inc.

The committee's primary responsibility is to encourage support for Cotton Incorporated in Tennessee and promote funding of research and promotion projects.

Committee members also represent the cotton board, Tennessee Agricultural Council, Farm Bureau, National Cotton Council, University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station, and UT Extension Service.

Hardly Peanuts!

ANDREA BETH LAWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laws, sold $388 worth of peanuts to win $10 for leading her first grade class, taught by Mrs. Barbara Anderson in Halls Elementary School, and $100 for leading all six grades. Proceeds will purchase computer equipment for the school.

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Mrs. Simmons

Mrs. Martha Frances Reed Simmons, 88, of Lynchburg, Va., step-grandmother of Tommy Simmons, of Halls, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a nursing home in Lynchburg.

Graveside services are set for Thursday in Alleghan Memorial Park Cemetery in Covington, Va.

Mrs. Simmons, born in Mt. Sterling, Ky., came to Halls to teach school in 1919.

She was a member of a baptist church.

She also leaves three sons, Billy Reed Simmons, of Covington, Va., Frank Simmons, of Birmingham, Ala., and Clyde Simmons, of Lexington, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Simmons Davis, of Memphis; a step-son, I. W. Simmons, Jr., of Dyersburg; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Ada Ozment

Mrs. Ada Bell Ozment, 85, of Halls, widow of J. H. Ozment, died at 2:45 a.m. Friday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale after a long illness.

Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Siloam Cemetery.

She leaves a son, Doris Ozment, three daughters, Mrs. Ada Bell Lumley, Mrs. Vera Mai Delph, and Miss Elsie Ozment, all of Halls; a brother, Warren Walters, of Dell, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Ben Douglas

Ben Douglas, 63, of Henning, died Feb. 1st in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Mark Baptist Church, with burial in Canfield Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Anna Mae; a son, Charlie James Douglas, of Henning; seven daughters, Mrs. John Clay, Sr., of Detroit, Mich., Miss Dorothy Douglas and Mrs. Larry Lake, of Ripley, Mrs. Bobby Whitelaw, of Henning, Mrs. John Tucker, of Halls, and Miss Carolyn and Mary Alice Douglas, of Henning; a brother, Percey, of Kentucky; and fifteen grandchildren.

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Gene Kirby

Leonard Eugene Kirby, 46, of Henning, farmer and landowner, was killed Friday when the pickup he was driving left the road and struck a tree, the Tennessee Highway Patrol said.

Dispatcher Gerald Dunning said Mr. Kirby was driving his truck west on Mounds Road near Henning when the accident occurred.

Dunning said the accident was reported at 11 a.m. Friday. He said Mr. Kirby was taken to Baptist Hospital Lauderdale, where he was pronounced dead.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Yarbrough Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Joyce Simpson Kirby; a son, Ricky Eugene Kirby, and a daughter, Miss Sandra Jean Kirby, both of Henning; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Maxwell, and his stepfather, Wilbur Maxwell, of Ripley; two brothers, Jerry, of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Sammy, of Henning; and a sister, Mrs. Joan K. Young, of Maury City.

Mrs. Halliburton

Mrs. Lucy May Halliburton, 95, of Halls, widow of Robert Halliburton, died Sunday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale after a long illness.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Trinity C.M.E. Church, of which she was a member, with burial in the church cemetery.

She leaves two sons, Leroy and Jimmy Halliburton, of Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie V. Turner, of Halls, and Mrs. Louvenia Ray, of Ferndale, Mich.; ten grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Effie Bell

Mrs. Effie Bell, 82, of Dyersburg, mother of Mrs. Iuta Nolen, of Gates, died Thursday in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg after a long illness.

Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in East Dyersburg Methodist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

She also leaves two sons, Carl Bell, of Dyersburg, and Albert Bell, Jr., of Memphis; another daughter, Mrs. Martha Ham, of Henry; 20 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

MSU HONOREES

Halls residents on the dean's list at Memphis State University for the fall semester are Kurt Alan Brown, of 219 South College, and Russell Turner Henderson, of 331 West Main.

About 100,000 men labored to build a single pyramid in ancient Egypt.

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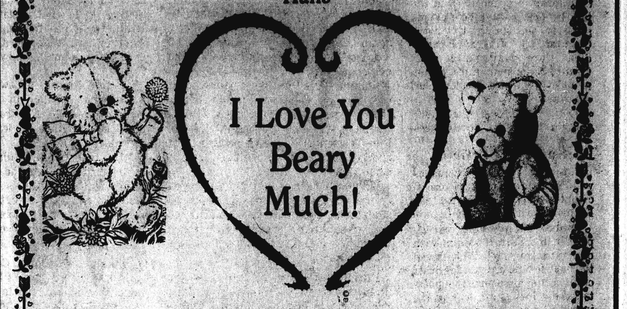

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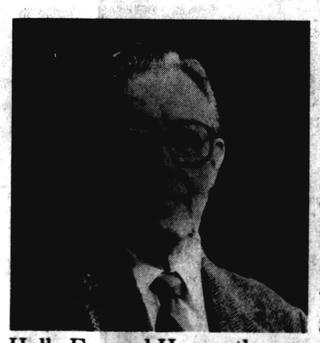

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Gardeners Hunt Early Varieties

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may vary in the number of days required for maturity from 32-80. Once bud swell has occurred, spraying will not control it.

Leaf Curl Spray Due

If you did not apply the leaf curl spray to peach trees in the fall, be sure to do so before buds swell in the spring. Extension Circular 749, "Fruit Spray Schedules" are available at your County Extension Office, recommends fungicides for leaf curl sprays.

Leaf curl is a potentially serious threat to peach trees.

Planning Is Difficult

Planning 1986 crop acreages will be difficult with cross-compliance provision in the 1985 Farm Bill.

Producers choosing to participate in the Farm Program with one commodity, must not exceed the base for the farm on the other crops. This may cause producers to take a long, hard look at the implications for their farm before entering into a contract.

Then, too, once land is removed from production, it appears it cannot be returned even after the 10-15 year term elapses. Larry Hawks, ASCS Manager, says it may be March before detailed guidelines are such that sign-ups can begin.

Eye Alternate Crops

"Corn can be an attractive crop in our small bottoms and other land considered to be good corn land," says Joe Burns, University of Tennessee field crops specialist.

In searching for additional enterprises, producers may want to relate to the target price of $3.03 and loan rate of $2.40 as a means of spreading risks.

Our data show that it requires a yield of 96 bushels per acre with land rented at $40 an acre and a price of $2.26 per bushel to break even on corn.

In 1985, Lauderdale County had an average yield of 117 bushels per acre meaning that many farmers had much higher than this. Where the proper factors of production are entered, a good moisture supply, and good quality land, corn can be profitable enterprise.

There appears to be an interest in increasing the amount of cotton in Lauderdale County in 1986 as a result of the discussion in a cotton meeting held Jan. 14th by Paulus Shelby, University of Tennessee specialist.

Newer varieties that shorten the season, proper early spraying for insect control, and protection of early seedlings can help to make a crop that will pay. Cotton yielded went well last year and has inspired many of our producers to increase and others to come back into the picture.

Interest in stripper cotton is developing rapidly due to the successes of people like Rickey Daniels, Bill Parker, and others. The problem is getting stripper cotton ginned.

Irrigation Beneficial

A demonstration of specific procedures for irrigating vegetable crops was demonstrated by Ozzie Vaigneur in a meeting at the County Extension Office Jan. 17th.

Facts and figures concerning increased production using irrigation methods were related by Alvin Rutledge, our Extension vegetable production specialist.

Considerable work has been done in determining fields that can be utilized for irrigation. About 5 or 6 producers who are members of the Lauderdale Produce Growers will be irrigating up to 50 acres by what is called the "T Tape System".

This is simply a 10 or 14 mill tube about 1½ inches in diameter laid down along side the plants on the row with very small holes spaced 18, 24 or 30 inches apart and at 12-15 pounds pressure so that the water just simply drips from the pipe. A header pipe across the top of the field with outlet tubes to each individual row, pressure regulator, and filter attached on the field side of the water source complete the system. This type is a one-year item but the header pipe is permanent.

It is felt that this will be a good demonstration and that eventually all vegetable producers will need to be involved with irrigation. A demonstration on Bruce Little's farm has proved it will double production.

This is what is needed. Farmers are not getting enough production from their tomatoes for the amount of money, time, and effort being put into them. Irrigation can make the difference.

"A light heart lives long." Shakespeare

Former Countian Sees Husband's Testament Translation Re-Issued

NASHVILLE — A sincere desire to put God's Word into the "language of the people" encouraged Charles Bray Williams—whose widow, the former Edith Stallings, of Halls, is the sister of Robert Stallings, of Halls, and the aunt of Mrs. Roger Harris, of Halls—to work for 20 years on his New Testament translation.

Johnnie Godwin, director of Holman Bible Publishers, said he is pleased to be able to offer the Williams translation again because of its popularity for scholars and with church members for personal study.

Holman Bible Publishers, a division of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, has signed an agreement with the widow of Williams to bring the popular New Testament back into print in April or May of 1986. It has not been in print since 1982.

Williams, who was born in 1869, worked on the translation at the request of his students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, where he worked in the library and was an instructor.

During his career, Williams also was an instructor at Union University, Jackson, and president of Howard College (now Samford University), Birmingham, Ala.

After his retirement in 1940, Williams taught in a Bible college in Tampa, Fla., where one of his students was Billy Graham.

The Williams translation of the New Testament has been popular for personal use and for study because of the particular style of translation in which Williams strived to translate ideas instead of a word-for-word approach, according to Johnnie Godwin, director of Holman.

Edith Williams, widow of the translator who resides in Atlanta, said Williams did all the translation work after hours while he was working at another job.

In his translation, Williams wrote that he tried to translate the thought of the writers. For instance, Greek idioms were not carried over in the translation. Instead, he sought to substitute an English idiom which would convey the same meaning.

Williams, a North Carolina native, said in the foreward of the New Testament that he had tried to "use the words and phrases that are understandable by the farmer and the fisherman, by the carpenter and the cabdriver ... and by the woodcutter and the trucker. If these can understand it, it is certain that the scholar, the teacher, the minister, the lawyer, the doctor, and all others can."

HUSBAND'S TESTAMENT — Edith Williams, widow of Charles Bray Williams, author of the Williams translation of the New Testament, holds one of the earliest published copies of her husband's translation during a visit in her home by Johnnie Godwin, director of Holman Bible Publishers, Holman plans to publish the translation, which has been out of print since 1982.

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Married In California

MISS BETTY JAYNE WATTS, of Dyersburg, was married to Marine Sgt. Russell (Pete) Vickery, of Tustin, Calif., formerly of Ripley, in a private ceremony Jan. 4th in the mountains of San Bernardino, Calif.

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts, of Dyersburg, is a 1980 graduate of Dyersburg High School. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, of Gleason, and of Rayford Hicks, of Dyersburg, and the late Mrs. Hicks. She is assistant manager of Brooks Fashions in the new Dyersburg Mall.

Mr. Vickery is the son of the late Virginia Vickery and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vickery, Sr., of Ripley. He is a 1980 graduate of Ripley High School. Upon graduation, he joined the U.S. Marines. He is an aircraft mechanic instructor, on duty off the coast of California. The couple will reside in California.

The country with the greatest number of radio broadcasting stations is the US—more than 9,000 of them.

Vows Approaching

LEE ANNE WALDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn Walden, Sr., of Forked Deer, will marry Tony Lynn Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sanders, of Ripley, at 4 p.m. March 22nd in Grace Bible Church, all friends invited.

Miss Walden is the granddaughter of Mrs. Opal Walden, of Memphis, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bain, of Forked Deer.

She was graduated from Grace Christian School and attends Dyersburg State College.

Mr. Sanders is the grandson of Mrs. Annie Sanders, of Ripley, and of the late Mr. Wade V. Sanders and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Baggett.

He was graduated from Ripley High School. He is employed by American Greeting Card Co. in Ripley and attends Dyersburg State College.

Sick & Ailing

Maggie M. Bailey was discharged Tuesday of last week from Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

HALLS P-TO MEETS

The Halls Parents-Teacher Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Halls Elementary school cafeteria.

CARD OF THANKS

A mere "Thank You" cannot express our feelings for all the kindness, love and sympathy shown to us at the death of our beloved Lisa. We wish we could go to each person individually and express our gratitude. Since we cannot, we hope everyone will accept these few words as our way of saying thank you, but know that they carry a great deal more feeling. We wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, food, and donations; Dr. Robbins and the staff of Baptist Memorial Hospital Lauderdale; the critical care staff of Baptist Hospital in Memphis; and a special thanks to the Halls Ambulance Service for their efforts on behalf of Lisa. Thank You Everyone!

The Family Of
Lisa Jacobs

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IN MEMORY

This poem was written by Lisa's great uncle, The Rev. Gary Rose, of South Fulton:

We stood by her hour after hour,
Not knowing if he would take this beautiful flower
We prayed and prayed; till the last, we believed.
And at times our spirits were relieved.
But the doctors who were great and who did their best
Could not, with all their skills, give us much hope and rest.
They worked and labored with her so hard,
Even as a gardener would work with a flower in his yard.
We called and called upon His name,
Yet it seemed that the news was always the same.
"It's just a matter of time" the physicians would say,
Till her spirit will go its way.
At last the words of the doctors came true;
Her spirit went its way to that home beyond the blue.
Today she's in that place that John the Revelator wrote about;
It's there in heaven that she now serves and carries clout.
What we see here on this tearful day,
Is the tent she lived in, made of clay.
For you see, my friends, her life had been given in Jesus' name.
And now she will be as He is, forever the same.
If she could speak as I do this day,
This is what she would say,
"Get right with God and give him your heart
And when this life is over, we will not be apart."
For heaven is beautiful, it's all and more I dreamed it to be.
Will you come someday and enjoy it with me?

A Christmas poster can be created with construction paper and cutouts from old Christmas cards. Let your imagination dictate the picture.

"A free thinker is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought."
Leon Blum

Brownie and David Franks farm land outside of the town. They take a break from harvesting long enough to describe farm life for the video audience. "Around here we help each other when the harvest comes," says Brownie, leaning against his tractor.

The brothers and their neighbors pitch in during the busy seasons of the year, helping each farm to sow and reap its best crop possible. Although many hours of labor are put in, no attempt is made to keep things even. "One neighbor might get the advantage one year, and another the next," adds David. "But we don't worry about it."

Not only is Lutts an area of rich heritage and a community of neighborly attitudes—this town is a place where dreams occasionally come true. After living three-quarters of a century, strawberry farmer Zell King decided the time was "ripe" for his dream. He built for himself a unique dwelling—a four-story, red rounded structure with a tiny green roof. This one-of-a-kind home also features hollow log windows that from the outside resemble the seeds of the fruit.

The hammering of workmen completing Zell's pride-and-joy resounds through the surrounding area. Finishing touches are being put on the inside: strawberry plaques all over the walls; banisters made of wooden carved strawberries; a swing suspended from the ceiling filled with, naturally, strawberry-adorned pillows; and a strawberry rug covering the wooden floor.

Many other residents and scenes add variety to the tape. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sinclair guide a tour through the family cemetery, recalling stories of ancestors who were among the first settlers on the continent. A visit to a Home Demonstration Club meeting highlights local crafts with members explaining the origin of each. The owner of a country store shows off his best wood carvings, while a handful of local boys play cards in the back room.

This community is a very special place to those folks who call it home. Because the residents have taken the time to record a living picture of Lutts as one of their Homecoming '86 projects, everyone will be able to "come home" to this neighborly community for many years to come. For those lucky enough to see the video, the old adage, "You can never go home again," just won't be true.

For more information about Tennessee Homecoming '86 and how you can get involved, contact the Homecoming '86 office at (615) 741-1986.

—*Julia Kincaid*

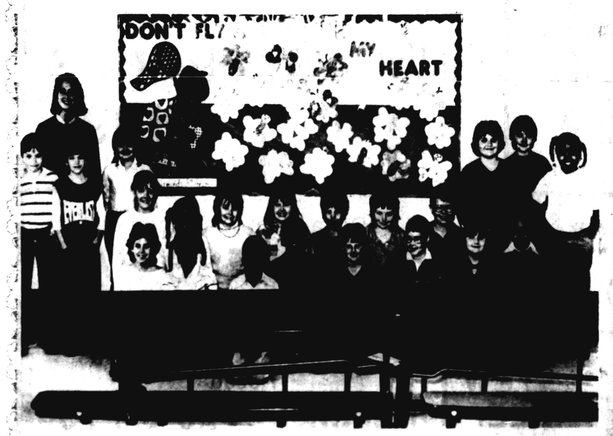
CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the calls, cards, flowers, and visits during my stay in the hospital, also for the food after I came home. Your prayers and concerns were very much appreciated.

Charles Hurt

Adv. P.

Third Graders' Work



COLORFUL BULLETIN BOARD in Halls Elementary School was created, using butterflies, by third graders taught by Miss Susan Thurmond — Steven Reeves, Philip Simon, Tommie Sue Daniels, Angela Forsythe, Leticia Gause, Angela Duncan, Wendy Goode, Jackie Parr, Latisha Nelson, Terry Pillow, Michael Bates, John Reed, Lonnie Howard, Jackie Johnson, Jimmy Wray, Lee Smith, Brian Paris, Kelly Harrison, Crystal Newman, Kevin Wright, Toshla Roberts, and, not pictured, Timothy Frazier, Sherrie Keltner, Jamie King, and Billy Norris.

Hometown Special

Lutts: Tennesseans preserving the neighborly spirit

LUTTS, Tenn.—Unless you are from Wayne County, Tenn., you've probably never heard of Lutts—a tiny town dotting Highway 203 just about 40 miles southeast of Savannah, Tenn.

Lutts is a close-knit community, bonded together by what many consider "time-honored" values. In this town, no matter where you live, you're a neighbor—and treated as such. Everyone is on a first-name basis. The postman still stamps your mail when you leave the change in the mailbox. And any school boy will tell you that spelling bees are as hard as they ever were.

Even nature seems to preserve this community's traditional way of life. Early-morning fog lingers here, as if sheltering the town—if only for a moment—from outside change.

But while residents of Lutts hold fast to traditional values, they also reach out for innovation. For example, the town's Tennessee Homecoming '86 Heritage Project is an interesting blend of new and old. Residents are working with videotape equipment to compile a visual montage of the people, places and events through the years that have given the community its special flavor.

The tape ties together bits and pieces of the community: families, townspeople in various roles and local groups and their influences on the area. This collection traces the themes threading these pieces together: loyalty, dreams, generosity and a deep-rooted heritage.

The result is a modern-day rendition of an old-time homeplace symbol—a sort of video patchwork quilt.

Among those featured in the show is 86-year-old Bid Kilburn. He is taped in surroundings familiar to him—the area that once was Hogan's Pole Camp. "I was the waterboy here," he says, staring proudly into the camera. "Watered the 40 hands who worked here—five cents apiece. Earned me $2 a day."

He leans against a weathered, falling structure that once was the commissary for the camp, a wooden pole manufacturing business during the 1930s. "I also sold whiskey for 75 cents a pint," he adds with a mischievous grin.

With a wave of his walking cane, the brush-covered grounds seem to come to life with the bustle of the thriving timber business. Surely the years haven't passed that quickly, he muses. Or have they...

Fred and Edwinna Stricklin share memories of the town's early years on the video. Sitting beside the stove on a crisp fall morning, the Stricklins travel back through time with just a glance out the window.

"The name of the town used to be Pinhook," says Mrs. Edwinna, going by her "proper" title as the ladies of Lutts do. "They say an old lady was going fishing and didn't have a hook. So she took an old straight pin and bent it around her finger. From then on the community was called Pinhook."

The name Lutts was chosen when post riders stopped coming through the town. Another regular postal route was established and residents decided to rename the community after a local doctor. Many of this man's descendants still live here today.

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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell were in Memphis Friday.

Mrs. Lois Brandon spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Davis, and Mr. Davis in Memphis.

Mrs. Grace Knox spent weekend before last with relatives in Memphis.

The Lenard Alstons visited the William McKees in Halls Tuesday of last week.

The J. W. Glosiers, of Dyersburg, visited the Barry Griggetts Sunday.

Mrs. Sammy Nickols and brother, Ruel Hutcherson, of Halls, were supper guests Monday of last week of Mrs. Nelle Kendrick.

The Talmadge Sprys hosted a croppie and ham supper Friday for the Farmer Paschals, of Ripley, G. W. O'Dell, the Harry Wrights, the Lenard Alstons, and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick.

The Jeff Moores, of Unionville, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Louise Moore.

Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox, of Millington, and the Earl Orwigs, of Memphis, attended services in Williams Chapel Baptist Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Knox. Mrs. Cleo Knox was also a guest. They and church members met in the fellowship hall Sunday evening for a surprise birthday party honoring her on her 85th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox, of Dyersburg, were present, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Teresa Barsotti, and children, of Memphis, visited her Sunday afternoon. Another son, Billy, of San Antonio, Tex., telephoned.

Mrs. Nelle Kendrick had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and Chris Thurmond, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and children, Hope and Robert, of Highway 88 west of Halls, Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Lindsay, of Halls, and Miss Kim Harris and brothers, Shane and Justin, of Double Bridges.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tomsula, of Baton Rouge, La., a daughter, Elizabeth Clair, Jan. 15th in Women's Hospital in Baton Rouge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantrell, of Benton, La., and great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cannon, of Halls. Mrs. Tomsula is the former Clara Cannon Cantrell.

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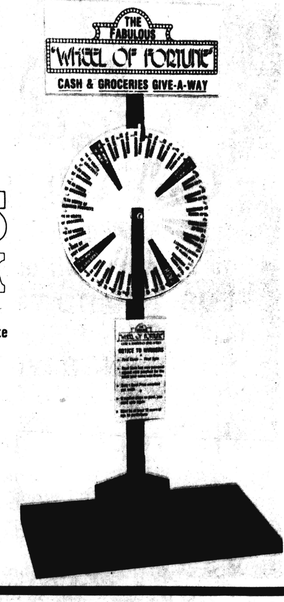

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Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird attended the art and craft show in Nashville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams, of Halls, visited Mrs. Cecil Humphreys Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Turner, Jr. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dale Knight, and family in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Demetra Williams attended services for Thomas Hugh Milam in Memphis one day last week.

Mrs. H. E. Jordan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Tritt, in Maury City one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bird and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird had supper at Catfish Cabin in Jackson Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells were in Dyersburg Tuesday of last week for a doctor's appointment.

Daniel Vaden, of Woodville, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Saturday.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barber and Mrs. Igene McNeill were dinner guests of the J. D. McNeills Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beard and daughter, Lori Ann, of Roellen, were Saturday supper guests.

Mrs. Willie Burks visited her daughter, Mrs. Billy Davis, and Mr. Davis in Dyersburg Saturday.

George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner one day last week.

Mrs. J. T. Langley and Mrs. Danny Simpson and children visited the Jerry Parkers and Mrs. Nettie Sue Springer in Brownsville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Burks visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles McMahan, and Mr. McMahan in Ripley Sunday afternoon.

Double Bridges & Porter's Gap

By Mrs. Patricia Galloway

Mrs. Marie Meeks visited Mrs. Jim Akin near Maury City Sunday before last.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bridges were in Memphis Thursday of last week. Mr. Bridges saw his doctor.

Mrs. Aubrey Smith spent Friday night with her son, James Vowell Smith, in Germantown.

Mrs. Alice Faye Rogers, of Memphis, spent Wednesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. N. E. Jennings.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Burrough, of Double Bridges, visited the Warren Hardys and the Ithmer Kissells Sunday.

Mike Burroughs, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kissell, of Woodville, were guests of the Ithmer Kissells Saturday.

Judy Turner and children, of Covington, spent Friday night and Saturday with the J. D. Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman, of Curve, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Newman's parents, the Warren Hardys.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harrison and son, Cole, of Edith, visited Mabel Harrison Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this opportunity to say thanks to all the friends and loved ones who have shown their love and concern by sending cards, calls, food, flowers, gifts, and prayers during our recent hospitalization and recovery period at home. We also say God bless you because these expressions helped our recovery to be faster. Thanks also to Dr. Douglas Haynes, Dr. Fred Moore, and the nursing staff at Parkview Methodist Medical Center for their care.

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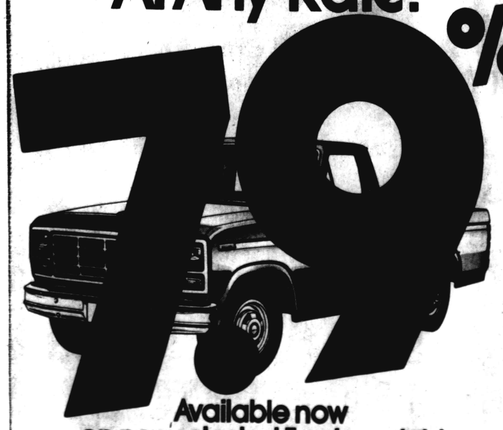

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Road Proposals Stir Legislators

By Rep. Floyd Crain

Nashville—Democratic lawmakers looked at six alternatives for financing a proposed $1.2 billion road package this week and found that the state could be saved as much as $1.8 billion in interest over the method suggested by Governor Lamar Alexander. The massive road proposal was again a leading issue as the General Assembly entered the fourth week of the 1986 legislative session.

House Finance Committee Chairman John Bragg (D-Murfreesboro) made a presentation to the House leadership on Monday in which he said that the six alternative funding methods were "every one of them better than the plan given to us by the governor." The administration proposal is for the state to sell $1.2 million worth of 30-year bonds, instead of the 20-year bonds ordinarily used by the state for road construction. The total cost for the administration program would be $800 million more than the traditional 20-year bonds due to additional interest payments.

Bragg said that the 30-year bonds could also damage the state's credit rating which would cause businesses to hesitate before locating facilities in Tennessee. "If we had this kind of bonding and financing for the past 20 years, we never would have got the General Motors Saturn plant," Bragg said. "We would be bankrupt."

Legislators expressed concern over more than just the financing of the governor's massive road proposal. House Commerce Committee Chairman Ed Murray (D-Winchester) said lawmakers "need to discuss first where the money is going to be spent. We have not seen any population statistics. We don't know yet where new industries are going to be located."

Administration officials began to hint this week that the governor will change the financial proposal he has presented to the legislature. Not likely to be changed, however, is the administration position that a 3-cent increase in the gas tax should be used to fund the road program. Many legislators have said they are not likely to vote for a tax increase until they are convinced that the entire road program has been studied and effectively planned.

On a related topic, Bragg told the House leaders that the administration budget for 1985-86 has increased $104 million since December. The increase was in spite of the fact that the governor had insisted that a 5-cent hike in the cigarette tax would be necessary to pay for the prison reforms passed in the recent special session. Although no tax increase was passed to fund the $188 million prison program, administration officials were apparently still able to find more than $100 million for increases in other programs since December, Bragg said.

Nuclear Waste—A decision was handed down on Wednesday by a federal judge that may prevent a temporary nuclear waste storage facility from being located in Tennessee. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman said that the federal government violated federal law by not including Tennessee government officials in its decision to locate the proposed Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility in Oak Ridge.

A legislative committee is studying the federal Department of Energy's plans to locate the nuclear waste facility in Tennessee, but it has not yet filed its final report with the legislature. The facility is proposed by the DOE as a repackaging plant where nuclear waste from all over the country would be brought before being transferred to a more permanent facility elsewhere in the country.

Wiseman's ruling may force the DOE to abandon its plans to submit to Congress this week their proposal to locate the facility in Tennessee. According to state Attorney General Mike Cody, the ruling should force the agency to restart its selection process and follow the federal guidelines that require in put from state officials. Judge Wiseman's ruling "is a clear and strong precedent for the proposition that Congress fully intended meaningful citizen involvement" in where the nuclear waste plant should be located, Cody said.

Education—A resolution was passed by the House on Thursday directing the state Department of Education to reduce the amount of paperwork required for teachers in the career ladder program. The resolution, sponsored by House Speaker Ned McWherter and more than 60 other representatives, calls for the state commissioner of education to appoint a task force that would make recommendations to the Legislative Oversight Committee on Education on how the paperwork can be reduced.

"A long-standing concern in education has been the amount of teachers' time that is required to do routine paperwork," the resolution states, "time which could be better spent in instructing students." McWherter said the primary complaint about the Better Schools program he has heard from teachers all across the state is the amount of time that must be spent filling out forms. If the paperwork is reduced as a result of this resolution, he said, it will be a step in the right direction for the entire school program.

In a related development, Sen. Jim Lewis (D-South Pittsburg) presented a bill to the Senate Committee on Education Wednesday that would abolish the entire career ladder program. Lewis said "we're doing a terrible job with the career ladder. It has resulted in a system of inner office politics where friends are rewarded and others are not."

Lewis' bill is being sponsored in the House by Rep. Jerry Cross (D-Caryville) and Rep. Les Winningham (D-Huntsville), who is also principal of Scott County High School. The lawmakers say that they have not heard a single positive comment on the career ladder program from teachers in their districts, but there have been many negative comments. Other legislators, however, are not as quick to criticize the new education program, saying it will improve education in Tennessee in the long run.

Children—The House Committee on Commerce passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Steve Bivens (D-Cleveland) this week that would make it illegal to sell smokeless tobacco to minors. The legislation would add smokeless tobacco to current statutes which already make it illegal to sell smoking material or smoking paraphernalia to minors.

"Some youngsters are using chewing tobacco or snuff as a misguided symbol of maturity just like some others use cigarettes," Biven said. "I don't think they should get the idea that it is bad to use some kinds of tobacco, but others are all right." He added that national tobacco industry officials are not opposed to the bill since it merely places snuff and chewing tobacco in the same catergory with cigars, cigarettes and pipes.

Another substance that school officials are beginning to find children consuming is a hallucinogenic drug known as jimsonweed. The House Judiciary Committee approved a bill this week that is sponsored by Rep. Shelby Rhinehart (D-Spencer), which would make it illegal to possess or sell jimsonweed on any school grounds in the state.

Organized Crime—There were two actions in the past week that may have brought Tennessee closer to having a vehicle that law enforcement officials can use to shut down organized crime operations. The bill, known as Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization, or RICO legislation, would allow the government to seize the assets of a person who has invested the proceeds of their criminal activities in legitimate businesses.

Last Thursday, House Speaker Ned McWherter withdrew the bill, which he and House Majority Leader Jimmy Naifeh are sponsoring, from the Judiciary Committee and referred it to the Committee on General Welfare. The bill has not moved out of the Judiciary Committee for several years, and McWherter said he felt it could be considered by the General Welfare Committee because of the bill's possible effect on the supply of illegal drugs in Tennessee.

This week, Senate sponsor Frank Lashlee (D-Camden) brought the bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee so that he could offer an amendment limiting the bill to organized crime activities involving illegal drugs. The amendment is supported by several legislators who had been concerned that the original bill was too broad and could be abused by overzealous law enforcement officials. "This gets to the heart of the problem of drug and narcotic pushers," Lashlee said.

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Halls Lads Edging Lake Lose 66-55 In Bradford

An overtime victory over rival Lake County Tuesday of last week left a sweet taste in Halls Tiger mouths but a poor outing and upsetting loss Friday at Bradford turned that taste terribly sour.

After taking a thrilling 82-78 win from the visiting Falcons on Tuesday, the streaking Black & Gold went to Bradford for a key District 13-A contest that could have left the Tigers in a good position for upcoming tournament play. A loss, however, sent the Halls squad crashing into fourth in the district standing and facing a three-win situation if Head Coach Winston Garrett's tourney champion is to come true.

"We were needing a win at Bradford to be where I thought we needed to be but it just didn't turn out that way," Garrett said after absorbing a 66-55 loss. "We could have been in a good position for the tournament but now, since we lost, it'll be a lot more difficult."

A win over Bradford would have put the Tigers in third place in the district race, a position which would have required only two wins to get the district title. Friday's loss snapped the Tigers' three-game winning streak and put them into fourth place in the standings, forcing a battle with the fifth-place finisher before advancing into the championship battle with the top-three finishers.

At Bradford, the Tigers got off to a slow start but battled within one at 45-44 at the 2:00 mark of the third period. A Bobby McKinney rebound and stick back put the Tigers ahead for a moment but the host Devils regained control and took the lead in the first seconds of the final stanza.

Tiger leader Rodney Foster, who scored 31 in the win over Lake County, was held to just seven points in the first three periods but he begin to show his stuff in the final period. One field goal kept the Tigers close, then Foster made a pretty drive to the goal for a basket and an apparent bonus opportunity but officials ruled he charged into the defender, negating the basket and putting him on the bench with his fifth personal.

Minutes later, sophomore spark Chuckie Nelson made a good move to get in front of a Bradford player but officials ruled he blocked the Devil player, putting him on the bench with his fifth foul and sending Garrett screaming off his seat.

Two technical fouls calls later, Bradford was up 65-51 and the contest was over.

Unlike Friday's battle, Tuesday's contest with Lake County was a class act. The Tigers controlled the game most of the way, only to see the visiting Falcons pull even and send the contest into the extra period.

In overtume, Tyrone Patrick hit two free throws with 2:06 to play to put Halls up 76-72. The Tigers held a two-point bulge with 14 seconds left when Lake County sent Patrick again to the line for one-and-one. He missed the first shot but Foster cleaned the glass and was fouled with four seconds to play. His free shots iced the contest, snapped Lake County's sight-game winning streak and pulled Halls to 9-10 on the year.

Friday's loss, though, knocked the high-flying Tigers to 9-11, 3-5 in district play.

The Tigers were to have met South Fulton for the final regular season outing Tuesday night of this week but snow and poor traveling conditions forced the game to be cancelled, leaving Halls with almost two weeks free before the district tourney begins at Greenfield Feb. 20.

TUESDAY

LAKE COUNTY (78)—Price 14, McClain 15, F. Tharp 15, Reese 18, S. Tharp 10, Maze 2, Ross 4, Mills.

HALLS (82)—Foster 31, Hudson 9, McKinney 19, Halliburton 4, Nelson 6, Patrick 8, Tyus 5.

Lake Co.	22	9	22	19	6 — 78
Halls	20	17	16	19	10 — 82

Lake County 11-7.

FRIDAY

HALLS (56)—Foster 9, Hudson 2, McKinney 15, Halliburton 10, Nelson 10, Patrick 1, Tyus 4, Byrd, Jackson, Jarrett 2, Ward 2, G. Glymph 2.

BRADFORD (66)—Jones 12, Scates 4, Horne 11, Creasy 20, Laster 17, Roberson 2, Ball.

Halls	10	21	15	9	— 55
Bradford	16	21	8	21	— 66

Bradford 3-4, 13-12; Halls 3-5, 9-11.

Bobby McKinney

Rhonda Hines

Players Of The Week

High-scoring, big rebounding efforts by Rhonda Hines and Bobby McKinney earned the pair Players-of-the-Week honors for contests last week against Lake County and Bradford.

Hines, a Lady Tiger senior, scored a season-high 20 points against Lake County and played a key role in Halls' rebounding, then added a 12 point effort against powerful Bradford while helping crash the boards.

McKinney, a junior, scored 19 points in an overtime win over Lake County and was the board leader against the Falcons. At Bradford, his 15-point effort carried the Tigers and he again was the leading rebounder.

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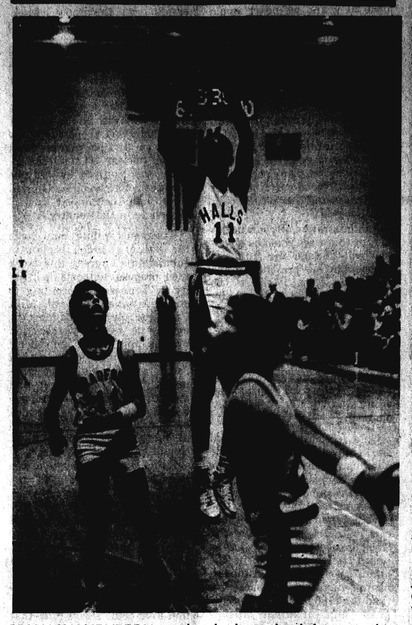

BRIAN HALLIBURTON was heads above the defense on this shot, but he and his Halls Tiger team-mates found themselves on the short end of a 66-55 score Friday in Bradford. The loss knocked the Halls squad to 9-11 over-all, 3-5 in District 13-A.

Snow Zaps Last Game For Halls Girls, 0-20

A slow start against Lake County and an over-matched opponent at Bradford spelled defeat for Halls' Lady Tigers last week, leaving the Black and Gold ladies winless for the campaign.

Visiting Lake County took advantage of Halls' slow start on Tuesday of last week to record a 64-45 victory then powerful Bradford rolled past the winless girls Friday 69-28, knocking the Lady Tigers to 0-20.

The final regular season outing was to have been played at South Fulton Tuesday night but heavy snow and poor traveling conditions forced that contest to be cancelled, leaving the girls with almost two weeks before tournament action begins Feb. 20.

Against Lake County, senior Rhonda Hines scored a season-high 20 points and was the floor leader for Halls but a lagging defense allowed the visiting Lady Falcons to jump ahead to stay 20-12 in the first frame.

Freshman Paula Hutcherson helped carry Halls' offensive load with 11 points, her best outing since being sidelined last month with an injury.

Lake County outscored Halls 14-7 in period two, added four to its lead by taking the third frame 18-14, then played the Lady Tigers even in the final period to record the 19-point win. Bonnie Reese scored 25 to pace the visitors, followed by Kim Crawford with 16 and Shannon Petty with 15.

Halls' trip to Bradford figured to be a tough one and the once-beaten Lady Devils lived up to all expectations. The host team jumped ahead 14-4 then blew the contest open in the second period with a 32-point effort.

Stacy Knott carried the traditionally tough Bradford team with 24 points, 16 in the big second quarter. Julie White added 14 to the Bradford cause and Teresa Clark pitched in a dozen.

The win moved Bradford to 24-1 overall, 7-0 in District 13-A. Hines led Halls, 0-20, 0-8, with 12.

TUESDAY

LAKE COUNTY (64)—Reese 25, K. Crawford 16, Tharp 6, Petty 15, King, Rogers, Price, White 2, C. Crawford.

HALLS (45)—Pam Hutcherson 2, Paula Hutcherson 11, Hines 20, Emerson 4, Malone 1, Claybrooks 2, Jackson 3, Pearson, Gooch, Lane 2, Cliff, Phillips.

Lake County	20	14	18	12	— 64
Halls	12	7	14	12	— 45

Lake County 5-12.

FRIDAY

HALLS (28)—Pam Hutcherson 7, Paula Hutcherson 1, Hines 12, Emerson 4, Malone, Claybrooks 2, Jackson, Pearson, Gooch, Lane, Cliff 2, Phillips.

BRADFORD (69)—S. Knott 24, Clark 12, Dial 4, White 14, Holt 3, Toombs 6, Richardson, Street 4, K. Knott 2, Arnold, Merrell, Fisher.

Halls	4	6	8	10	— 28
Bradford	14	32	14	9	— 69

Bradford 7-0, 24-1; Halls 0-8, 0-20.

Southern Illinois Courts Deaton

Halls senior Dicky Deaton made an official visit to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale last weekend, the final weekend before this Wednesday's national signing day for prep athletes.

Deaton, a leader among Tiger linemen and a standout in Halls' 8-4 campaign in 1985, previously visited Memphis State, Arkansas State, and Austin Peay University for game activities during the fall, but last weekend's visit to the Carbondale campus was the first official visit, a trip used to discuss possible athletic scholarships.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deaton, of Halls.

4-H Club Leaders Are Recognized

The county 4-H Club Awards program Friday in the Extension office in Ripley recognized Dean Burrough, Janice Foley, and Joyce Wakefield as volunteer leaders; Phillis Barlow, Linda Johnsey, and Nita Taylor as top teacher-leaders, and Judy Glenn, vice-president of Bank of Ripley, Ann Walker, of Town & Country Homemakers Club, and Johnny Wright, of Dyer-Lauderdale Farmers Co-Op, for their organizations' support of 4-H programs.

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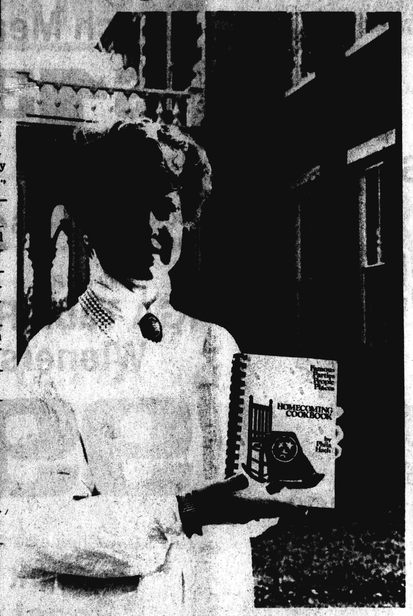

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Deaths

William Garrett

William Woodson Garrett, 69, of Halls, retired carpenter, died Wednesday of last week after a short illness.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Archer's Chapel Methodist Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

He was a disabled veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Garrett; two sons, Jimmy, of Gates, and Laymon Lamar Garrett, of Halls; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels, of Leesburg, Fla., Mrs. Linda Ann Brasfield, of Friendship, and Mrs. Debra Faye Buchannon, of Dyerburg; a stepson, Daymon East, of Jackson; his mother, Mrs. Etta Garrett, of Halls; a brother, T. W. Garrett, of Gates; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gilliland, of Halls, and Mrs. Margaret Rice, of Ripley; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Willard Thurmond

Willard Thurmond, 66, of Halls, retired machine operator, died Friday in Care Inn Nursing Home in Ripley, after long illness.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in the Thurmond family cemetery.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Judy White, of Halls, and Mrs. Charlotte Knope, of Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Thurmond, of Halls, Mrs. Maureen Rossmaier, of Savannah, and Mrs. Virginia Kelly, of Rockford, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

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Mrs. Rita Brunner

Mrs. Rita A. Junkersfeld Brunner, 72, of 280 East Parkway North, Memphis, sister of Mrs. Mary Elmore, of Memphis, formerly of Halls, died Saturday in Lafayette County Hospital in Oxford, Miss., after a stroke.

Services were at 11 a.m. Monday in Blessed Sacrament Church, of which she was a communicant, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

She was the widow of Frances J. Brunner, founder of Brunner Printing Co.

She also leaves eight sons, Fred, Ronald, and Ralph E. Brunner, of Memphis, F. John Brunner, Jr., of Melbourne, Ark., Joseph William Brunner, of Oxford, Larry R. Brunner, of Southaven, Paul A. Brunner, of Hughes, Ark., and Tony Brunner, of Nokesville, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Rita A. Lewis, of Memphis; a brother, Leo Junkersfeld, of Clearwater, Fla.; three other sisters, Mrs. Bernette Lloyd and Mrs. Bernice Thielemier, of Memphis, and Mrs. Justine Cleary, of Los Angeles, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Hodges

The Rev. Colonel James Andrew Hodges, 106, of Ripley, died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Nelson Chapel in Flippin, with burial in Rhodes Cemetery near Gates.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Wilson Hodges; three sons, Raymond Wilson, of Batavia, Ill., Samuel, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Jessie, of Nashville; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Midgett, of Gates; and nine grandchildren.

D. W. Jones

D. W. Jones, 66, of Halls, retired employee of Middle West Freight Line, died Wednesday of last week in his home, apparently of a stroke.

Services were at 1 p.m. Friday in Archer's Chapel United Methodist Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Wilma Baker Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma D. French, of St. Louis; a brother, Ive, of Toledo, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

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Gates Locals

By Mrs. Gladys Kelly

Bill Kelly, of Memphis, visited his mother, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Sunday afternoon before last.

Prewl Buffalo and grandson, Benji Goodwin, spent Thursday before last in Jackson.

Miss Mary Helen Davis, of Halls, spent Friday night and Saturday before last with Mrs. Ruby Heathcott.

Miss Stephanie Butner spent Saturday before last with her aunt, Mrs. Shirley Crockett, in Memphis. She returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cannon.

Mrs. LaVerne Johnston spent weekend before last with Mrs. W. T. Cone.

Miss Leigh Ann Avery and a friend, of Dresden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery Sunday before last.

Fifteen members of Gates United Methodist Women met at the church Monday night before last. Mrs. Angela Gean gave a program on drugs. Mrs. R. V. Lilley and Mrs. Doris Archer served refreshments.

Mrs. Sarah Shull and son, Andy, of Ridgely, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer.

John Hardy spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldron in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Billie Butner had a Tupperware party in Mrs. Butner's home Sunday afternoon.

Tommy Kelly, of Jackson, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Kelly.

Bill Kelly, of Memphis, and Warren Kelly, of Ripley, attended a piano concert by Ruth Slenczynska, world-famous concert pianist, in Nashville Saturday. Bill and Warren spent Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Kelly.

Mrs. Cordie Davis saw her ophthalmologist in Memphis Monday.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Fincher, of Dry Hill, an 8 lb., 9 oz. daughter, Samantha Jean, Feb. 6th in the Med in Memphis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fincher, of Central, and Mrs. Rose Sherrod and Charlie Anderson, of Dry Hill. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sam Harrell, of Dry Hill.

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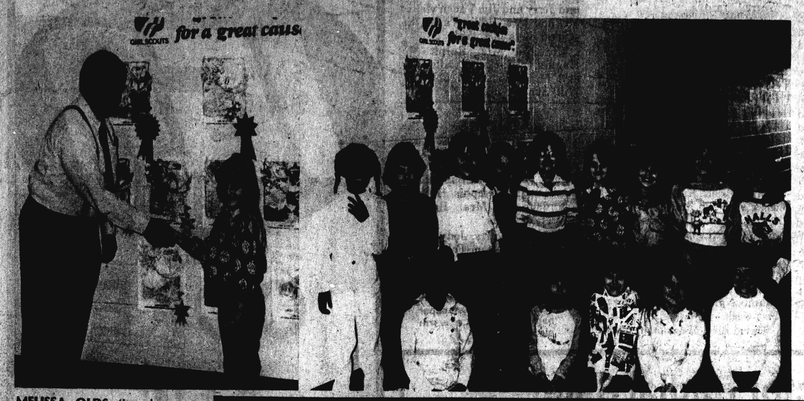

MELISSA OLDS (in photo at right) is congratulated by Pat Carmack, Halls Elementary School principal, as winner of a Girl Scout Cookie coloring contest conducted by Brownie Troop 161, above. Her entry will be displayed in the Bank of Halls this week. Orders for cookies are being taken through March 2nd.

County Soybean Assn. Breakfast

By Charles T. Peal

The county Soybean Assn. will meet at 8 a.m. Feb. 21st, in the Blue and White Cafe in Ripley, for country nam breakfast, provided by Mobay Chemical, all soybean growers invited, to elect officers. Information from Rob Reviere, acting president, 635-0979.

Green Scene

SCS District Election

Owners of farm lands in the county Soil Conservation District may vote between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 7th to elect three members of the district's Board of Supervisors.

Nominees are Talmage Crihfield, Jr., E. M. Steelman, Jr., and Vernon McBride III, incumbents, and Dallce Burroughs, James Currie, and George Meadows.

Voting places are the courthouse in Ripley, Moore's Grocery at Edith, Peoples Bank in Henning, and Stallings Implement in Halls.

Plant Certification Set

The State Division of Plant Industries requires all vegetable plant growers in Tennessee or shippers of vegetable plants in Tennessee to be inspected and issued a number to appear on tags on plant containers, assuring that the plants are essentially free of insect pests and plant diseases and true to name.

Application for certification should be made before February 1st of each calendar year.

This certification is something vegetable producers have been working on for quite sometime. Many bad experiences have resulted from diseased plants, insect problems, etc. being shipped to growers, resulting in lost crops and reduced yields.

Anyone interested in certification may contact Richard Miller, Jackson, 424-7131.

Jackson Facility Set

The West Tennessee Experiment Station in Jackson is getting $4,200,000 for a building to house its offices and those of the Extension Service and the University of Tennessee Institute of Public Service, consolidating U.T. offices in the area.

The Extension Office is the headquarters in Jackson for 21 county Extension Offices.

Soybean Interest Up

The soybean market is going great guns in Taiwan, Korea, and Japan. Two American Soybean Assn. officers have returned from a market development mission to those countries with positive results.

An ASA trade delegation is now in Europe to evaluate the impact of Spain and Portugal's membership in the European Common Market. The expanded ECM could consume 25% of all U.S. soybeans.

Seventeen representatives of the Latin American swine industry are due in St. Louis, Mo., March 10 for the American Pork Congress. They will visit feed mills and research stations in Illinois and Tennessee.

ASA is working hard to develop and/or keep present markets. Though the price of soybeans is down, future sales could improve.

The U.S. has over the last few years assisted many other countries in learning how to feed livestock and otherwise use soy beans and their products.

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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Shawn Kissell, of Dry Hill, spent last week with the Ithmer Kissells. Sunday guests of the Kissells were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kissell and son, Darin and Corey, of Woodville, Rhonda Featherstone, of Golddust, Ronnie Jackson, of Henning, the Ercle Kissells, of Dry Hill, and Mrs. W. B. Jones and daughter, Stephanie, and Dale Jones and son, Ashley, of Chisholm Lake Road.

Sandra Kissell spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Jones, and family at Chisholm Lake.

Mark Harrison spent Saturday with the Roy Harrisons. Lucy Robison, of Ripley, and Deno Harrison spent Saturday night and Sunday with them.

Mabel Harrison visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Timbs, and family near Curve weekend before last.

Mrs. J. D. Smith celebrated her birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bitsy Smith, of Curve, and the Ray Russells, of Brighton, visited her and brought birthday dinner including cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Freeman and children, Dana, Jr. and Dawn, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips and daughters, Kim and Rhonda, of Curve, had supper with the Rhea Freemans Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Hardy, of Nankipoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy visited the Ward Hardys Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Freeman received several minor cuts when his pickup truck overturned on Hwy. 19 Saturday evening after a tire blew out.

Margaret Adkins has returned to her home in La Crosse, Wisc. after several weeks with the Warren Hardys.

Kelly Harrison and Jake Kitchens had the flu last week.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Mrs. Olivia Griffin was dismissed last week from Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Hilda (Mrs. W. D.) Daniels is living in the Lexington Manor Nursing Home in Lexington.

Mrs. Helen Hale was ill last week with the flu.

Mrs. Guy Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams and children, Amy and Stephen, in Dyersburg during the weekend.

Mrs. H. E. Jordan visited her aunt, Mrs. Lolia Buford, in the Alamo Nursing Home one day last week.

David Bird, of Jackson, visited the Allen Birds Friday.

Daniel Vaden, of Woodville, and Jerry and Jim Vaden visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr. several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McHughes, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and son, Will, Sunday night.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cockran, of Memphis, a son, Andrew Daniel, Feb. 13th at Baptist Hospital East in Memphis. He is the grandson of Mrs. Barbara Fowler, of Halls.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jody Grimison, of Gates, a son, Feb. 13th, in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

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MARY ELAINE CARMACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack, of Gates, will marry Robert Kent Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry, of Halls, at 7 p.m. April 12th in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. Carmack, in Gates, with immediate kin attending.

Miss Carmack, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills, of Lightfoot, was graduated from Halls High School in 1983 and is majoring in micro-computers in West Tennessee Business College in Jackson.

Mr. Cherry is the grandson of Mrs. J. W. Jacques, of Halls, and the late Mr. Jacques, and of Mrs. McKinley Cherry, of Baton Rouge, La., and the late Mr. Cherry. A 1976 graduate of HHS, he took a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1982 from the University of Tennessee in Martin, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is employed with his father in Gerald Cherry Livestock Company, Inc., in Halls.

Belton, Spence Birthday Boys

A birthday celebration Sunday in the Golden Hawaii Restaurant in Ripley honored Monroe Belton and Will Spence.

Attending were Monroe's children, Virginia Olds, Raymond and Lucille Belton, of Nankipoo, Loudean Cross, Thomas and Billie Belton and Jackie and Quida Belton, of Memphis.

Will's wife, Katie, and son, Guy, of Halls, were present, along with Donna Crain and daughters, Lindsey and Hailey, of Jackson, and Will Wright, grandson of the Jackie Beltons, of Memphis.

Halls History

By Mary Alsobrook

Mrs. Ola Palmore, who resides with her daughter, Mary, and her husband, Fletcher Smith, in Redington Beach, Fla., writes that she has a little Testament which her grandfather, Joe Speed Spence, gave her more than 75 years ago, when he was her Sunday School teacher in Lebanon Church.

Her father, Pitt Smith, had the first jewelry store in Halls, when the first settlers came here.

Mrs. Wilson Spence and Katie Bell were Mrs. Palmore's teachers at Hellen School House.

Her husband, the late Ike Palmore, was a barber in Halls for many years. He used to give me Buster Brown haircuts and told me if I didn't sit still he might cut my ear. The two hardest things I ever had to do were to sit still for a hair cut and stand still while Mrs. Mullins, my dressmaker, pinned up the hem of my dress.

After the Buster Brown style came the ponjola, but somehow you didn't have to sit so still for that.

Mrs. Palmore is not well but enjoys hearing from friends in Halls, of which she has many pleasant memories.

Reeces Celebrate 67th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, of Route 3 Halls, observed their 67th wedding anniversary Sunday before last in their home at Frog Jump.

Among family members visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Stutts, of Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Hughes, of Brownsville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Halls.

Telephone calls included one from their daughter, Mrs. Richard Alley, and Mr. Alley, of Chicago, Ill., who were celebrating their 45th anniversary.

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Mrs. Galloway Club's Hostess

Mrs. Paul Galloway, of Double Bridges, had as her guests for a Valentine dinner Thursday of last week the Heritage Homemakers Extension Club. They enjoyed spaghetti, slaw, baked beans, steak rolls, a vegetable tray, home-made bread and pineapple cake, Rook, and exchanged "secret pal" gifts. Members attending were Ima Webb, Juanita Elmore, Gentry Lacy, Virginia Hurt, Angie Terry, Janice Foley, Patsy Atkinson and Anne Humphreys. A special guest was "Little Paul" Galloway, grandson of the Paul Galloways. The club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Halls Community Center, prospective members welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our friends for the flowers and food offered during the illness and death of our loved one, Ada Bell Ozment. We would like to thank the home nurses who came out and took such good care of her and to the staff of the Baptist Memorial Hospital Lauderdale. Our deepest appreciation to the staff of Halls Funeral Home, to Bro. Frank Stanifer, for the beautiful service, and to the pall bearers.

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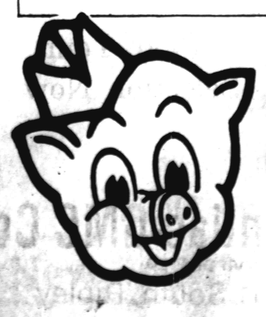

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GRAPHIC Sports

Halls Five Favored, Six Could Strike In District

Regular season campaigns are over and fine-tuning jobs complete, leaving both Halls High School basketball squads ready for District 13-A tournament competition with something to prove.

The Tiger boys, winners of last year's regular season title, think this is the year they can win the district championship. And the Lady Tigers, losers of 39 consecutive games, really believe they can win a game.

Both teams can show their stuff as the tourney opens Thursday night at Greenfield. Halls' girls meet Sharon at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Tiger boys and Sharon's male counterparts. Winners advance in the five-team tourney. The losers are eliminated.

"It's a one-game season," Head Coach Winston Jarrett said of the opening round contest. "For the loser, there's no tomorrow."

The Halls boys finished the regular season at 9-11 overall, 3-5 in district play. They won six of their last eight outings, though, including a big victory over Kenton and an overtime affair with Lake County. And one of the losses was against unbeaten and top-seeded Greenfield by one point.

"I think we have a team capable of winning the tournament," Jarrett said. "I believe we can win the whole thing, if we play as well as we're capable of playing."

The Tiger mentor said a poor outing against Bradford in the final regular season game was enough to get his players thinking about performing again, more than enough to make them change a "walk on the floor and win" attitude.

"Ideally, we wanted to finish third in the district so we would only have to win two games to win the tournament but, since we didn't, we'll just have to win three."

Leading the way for the Tigers is the team's only senior, Rodney Foster. In 20 regular season games, Foster scored 392 points for a 19.6 per-game average. Following Foster in team scoring is Bobby McKinney, a junior averaging 10.3 points per outing and the team's leading rebounder. Tyrone Patrick is next with 8.9.

Defensively, the Tigers have been getting good pressure from young but quick players, including sophomore Chuckie Nelson. The hustling Nelson is averaging six points per game, as is Anderson Tyus and Brian Halliburton.

"Tournaments bring out the best in you, so I hope the guys respond," Jarrett added. "We beat Sharon twice in the regular season so they'll be after us. I hope the players realize we have to get past them to continue playing."

On the other side, meanwhile, the Halls girls have dropped all 20 contests they've played this season, including two lopsided meetings with Sharon's Lady Eagles.

"The regular season doesn't matter now," said Lady Tiger Head Coach Bobby Cain. "Its a new season and the winner gets to keep on playing. If Sharon comes into the tournament against us overconfident, anything can happen."

The Lady Tigers haven't won a game since the district tournament of the 1983-84 season, a long time for seniors Rhonda Hines and Kathy Emerson. How well they perform against the bigger Sharon squad could well be the key to getting a victory.

"We'll have to play well, as well as possible," Cain added. "Sharon dominated the boards both times we played in the regular season. We can't let them Thursday if we hope to win."

Hines, last year's leading scorer, is again the team's top point producer with 197 points in 20 regular season battles, an average of 9.9 points per game. Following right behind is freshman Pam Hutcherson with 192 points and a 9.6 point average.

Emerson scored 127 points during the year for a 6.4 point average, followed by freshman Paula Hutcherson with 101 points in 18 games for a 5.6 point average. An injury forced her to miss two regular season games down the stretch and a problem in practice last week irritated the injury and could force her out of Thursday's tourney opener.

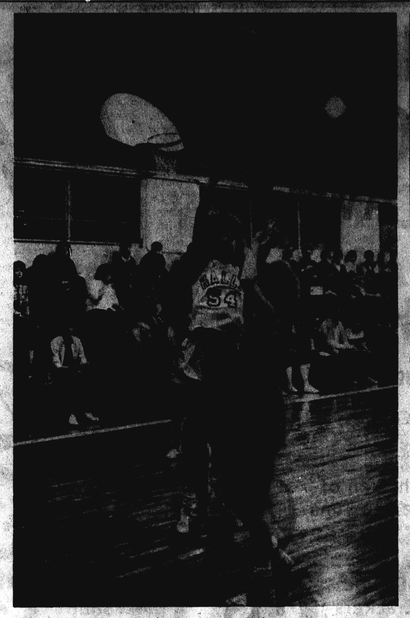
Kenton and Bradford are to square off in other competitions on the boys' side. Top-seeded Greenfield awaits the Halls-Sharon winner. On the girls' side, Kenton and Greenfield will battle for a spot in the finals while Bradford's squad waits on the outcome of the Halls-Sharon encounter.

Should Halls' girls' win, their second match would be Friday night. The Halls boys would return to action Saturday, if they get past the opener.

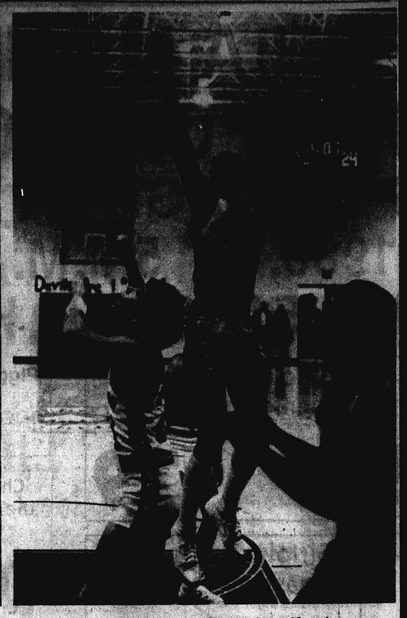
Admission for district tourney contests is $2 per night.

The top four finishers advance from district competition to the regional tourney. Greenfield, Kenton and Bradford are already assured of regional berths on the boys' side while Bradford, Kenton and Greenfield are already in the region picture in girls' play.

Champions and runners-up in regional play advance to sub-state competition with winners in sub-state play to move on to state tournament action next month.



HALLS SENIOR RHONDA HINES, with a 9-point average, leads the Lady Tigers into District 13-A tournament action Thursday evening in Greenfield. Hines and mates have struggled through an 0-20 regular season, but despite the long losing streak, they could put themselves into the district semi-finals with a victory over Sharon and earn a berth in the regional. The Lady Tigers tip-off the tourney at 6:30 p.m.



HALLS SENIOR RODNEY FOSTER carries a 19-point average into the Tiger's opening round District 13-A tourney round Thursday evening against Sharon. Foster and his Tiger team mates meet at 8 p.m. in Greenfield as the tourney gets underway, needing a third win over the Eagles to advance to the semi-finals and earn a regional berth.

Grant Shipley Leaving RHS

Ripley High School's head football coach, Grant Shipley, resigned to join the staff of the Southaven, Miss. High School.

Deaton Signed

HALLS HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDER DICKY DEATON inked a national letter of intent to play college football with Southern Illinois University Wednesday of last week. Watching as he made it official were Doug Miller, the university's assistant offensive line coach, Halls coach Andy Pugh, standing left, and Deaton's father, Richard Deaton, standing right. The university is located in Carbondale, Ill.

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By Mrs. Patricia Galloway

Mrs. Aubrey Smith had as her guests Thursday of last week 11 members of the Ladies' Friendship Club and three guests, Miss Krista Adams, Aubrey Smith, and Egbert Lewis. They exchanged Valentine gifts with their "secret pals". The hostess gave each guest a container of candy.

Mrs. Geneva Kirby, of Memphis, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Robbie Meeks.

Mrs. Annie Richardson and son, Pate, returning from a 2 month visit with another son Joe, and his family in Conway, Ark., found another son, Wade, of Fowlkes, had completely redecorated the interior of her home.

The Paul Galloways had as guests Saturday evening the Thomas Corlews and children, Kevin and Al, of Halls.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Jackie Moore, of Athens, spent Tuesday of last week with his mother, Mrs. Louise Moore.

Mrs. Lenard Alston spent Thursday of last week with her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Frog Jump.

Mrs. Nelle Kendrick spent Thursday night of last week with her son, Randy Harris, and Mrs. Harris in Halls.

Brett Cook and Bill Woodley, of Halls, were Sunday supper guests of the Holford Swanners.

The Daniel Sheltons spent Saturday night with their daughter, Miss Lori Shelton, in Jackson.

The Greg Moores, of Dyersburg, and the Jeff Moores and Allison Fisher, of Unionville, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Louise Moore.

Lindsay Harris, of Halls, Mrs. Louann Harris, of Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, the Daniel Sheltons, and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris on Highway 88 west of Halls.

Lenard Alston spent Sunday afternoon with the B. G. Alstons at Edith.

Sunday guests in the Nelle Kendrick home were The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Burroughs, of Jacobs Sub-Division, Mrs. Cora Thurmond and Mrs. Bertha Nickols, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and Chris Thurmond, of Dyersburg.

VADENS IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. Lynn Vaden spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Memphis.

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Scouts Study Firemanship

Halls Scout Troop 286's 4-week session on the Firemanship Merit Badge heard Halls Fireman Wayne Alley discuss arson, which he has studied in Dyersburg State College; Fireman and Emergency Medical Technician Donnie Paris give tips on first aid to fire victims; and Fire Chief Don Patton and Asst. Chief Larry White demonstrate how the Fire Dept. operates.

Scoutmaster and Asst. Chief Stan Young, with Scout leader Sonny Baker, assisted.

The troop has 23 charter members. Tupperware Co. is its sponsor.

BEAN SUPPER

Lebanon United Methodist Women will hold a white bean supper at 5 p.m. Feb. 22nd at the church, serving beans with ham hock, corn bread, slaw, onions, pickles, dessert and tea or coffee—all you can eat, for a free-will offering, everyone invited.

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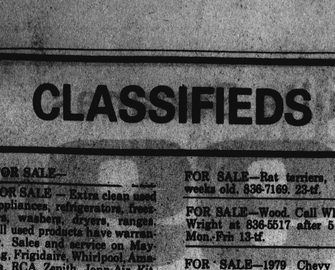
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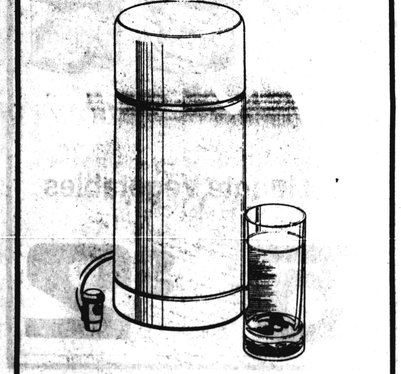
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Regional Winners

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION REGIONAL WINNERS from Halls High School among 20 schools competing in a regional conference Feb. 17th at Memphis State University were, from left, in front row, Lynn McDearman, Free Enterprise chapter event; Lee Ann Johnson, voting delegate; Michelle Hargett, third place in apparel and accessories; Pam Burr, Free Enterprise chapter event; in second row, Mark Solomon, first in general marketing; Catherine Gaines, sixth in apparel and accessories; Sharon Galloway, seventh in restaurant marketing; Shannon Barnes, voting delegate; Benjie Goodwin, second in advertising services; rear, Benjie Belton, fifth, and Todd Burks, fourth, in service station operations. Winners go to state competition March 6-8th in Nashville.

Turn-Arounds Drop Halls From District

Making a turn-around was a good idea, but Halls' turn-around wasn't exactly what Tiger fans had in mind.

In Thursday's District 13-A opener, Halls struggled early, then got its act together to take a 72-54 win over the Sharon Eagles, putting the Tigers into Saturday's semi-finals against unbeaten Greenfield.

Against the Yellow Jackets, the Tigers really turned the show around. Rather than starting slowly and finishing well, the Black & Gold started off in fine fashion—then fell apart to drop a humbling 85-61 decision.

"There's not really much to say," Head Coach Winston Jarrett said after the poor outing. "We had things to do and didn't do them."

Against Sharon, Dalton Jackson provided a spark off the bench and helped the Tigers roll past the Eagles, putting them out of competition for the tourney and the season. Jackson pumped in seven second-half points and helped the Tigers break open a close game against a team they had defeated twice in the regular season.

Against Greenfield, Bobby McKinney carried the load early and finished with 18 points but highly-regarded Greenfield shook off the fighting Tigers early and rolled into Tuesday night's title game against Kenton.

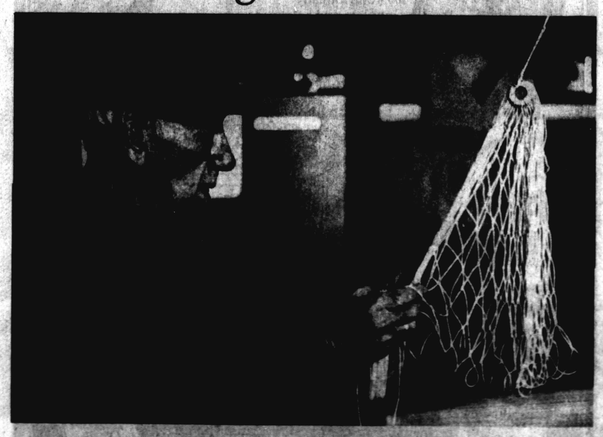
Should Halls defeat Bradford for third place, the Tigers will open regional competition Friday. A loss would force the Tigers to play Thursday night.

Senior Rodney Foster had 12 against Sharon, one shy of the 13-point effort of Brian Halliburton. Chuckie Nelson had an outstanding effort, scoring 16 to lead all scorers.

Tyrone Patrick tossed in 11 to support McKinney's effort against Greenfield but the Yellow Jackets had three players in double figures and an easy time with the struggling Tigers.

Both the winner and runner-up in Tuesday evening's title game will advance to regional competition, as will the third and fourth place finishers. The regional tournament begins Thursday in Dresden.

Knitting Nets At 76



T. E. BURROUGH, 76, of Halls, is mending his nets for another fishing season, as he has for more than 60 years; he learned the trade in the 1930s, when fishing was a way of life.

Now, when fishing is just for fun and relaxation, net knitting remains his unique craft.

'After you learn how, its easy,' Burrough said while knitting at Walker's Bait Shop. 'You just use different ways for different nets.'

Burrough and a brother, the late Claude Burrough, were commercial fishermen in the '30s, a time when getting food was as important as any job. The pair had 150 nets and raised 75 every other day to check the catch.

'Checking the nets every other day worked better,' he explains. 'When you move 'em around too much, you mess up the catch.'

Now, with most net knitting for fun and casual use, he still draws a crowd when the needles go to work.

'I don't catch the fish I used too," he says. "I've seen 70, 75-pound catfish and 50-pound buffalo. I just do a little jug fishing for fun and make nets for friends. I've done it for so long, I still enjoy doing it.'

He notes different nets are required for different fishing, depending on the size and weight to be caught. With the goal in mind, he uses two large needles, just the right twine, and a small piece of wood to gauge the size of the "mesh."

'All you do then is knit,' he says. 'It just takes some patience and a steady hand.' And 60 years of experience.

Halls Gridders Open Training

Halls High School opened spring training for the 1986 football squad Monday.

The Tigers, 8-4 in 1985, will lose some key players due to graduation.

Head Coach Andy Pugh is entering his 11th season in Halls.

The Tigers will host scrimmages with Obion County Central March 6th and with Memphis Elliston March 13th.

NORMA DENNISON, who has taught art in Jackson State College's Continuing Education Department for more than 12 years, will give her testimony and painting demonstration at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Halls Westside Baptist Church. She is national membership chairman for National Pen Women and on the National Art Board of Washington, D.C.

SHERIFF MILFORD DURHAM announced his candidacy for re-election, saying, 'it has been my priviledge to serve the people of Lauderdale County as sheriff since Sept. 1, 1982. During that time, I have tried to enforce the law honestly, fairly, and with common sense, as I promised to do four years ago. Now, as election year is here again, I respectfully ask the people of this county to re-elect me to this office for another four years.

'I am extremely proud and honored to be your sheriff and I will run my campaign on my record. I solicit your questions, suggestions, and advice.'

RATES MUST RISE

A 40% increase in the Postal Service charges for mailing newspapers, plus other cost increases, requires *Halls Graphic* mail subscription rates to rise to $7.50 per year in the county, or in Crockett or Dyer Counties, and $12 elsewhere.

The price per copy, on newsstands, will be 20¢, next week, and advertising 98¢ per column inch (Standard Advertising Unit, a full 2 inches wide, no shrinking of your ad 25% to crowd eight columns into six SAU columns and disguise a higher price).

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Team-Work Quickly Repairs Water Loss

A burst water line caused Halls-area residents some discomfort Thursday of last week, but Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold says hard work by water department employees and assistance from "a good neighbor" helped to keep the problem from being much worse.

Arnold says a construction crew working on a private parking lot at an establishment north of Halls ruptured a main water line about 11 a.m.

Thousands of gallons of water flooded the area before the 8-inch line from the tank on the air base could be shut down, leaving repair crews a muddy mess in which to work.

"The city crew and Supt. John Hale are to be commended for their efforts while working in mud and water in a crisis situation," Arnold says. "They worked through lunch and until about 5 p.m. before making the necessary repairs."

Arnold says Ripley Gas and Water Supt. Cecil Hutchison played a key role in assisting with repairs by helping to gather replacement parts and delivering them to the accident site.

Filings: Criner-Gilliland, 9 Seek 6 Alderman Seats

Vernon Gilliland, of 113 Grammer, Ripley, qualified before the noon Saturday dead-line to oppose re-election of Ripley's incumbent mayor, Rozelle Criner, of 280 Thompson, to a ninth 2-year term.

Bobby Walker did not file for re-election as alderman.

Filing for re-election as aldermen were incumbents J. B. Ammons, Dr. Thomas S. Dunavant, Ben Emerson, Charlie Moore, and Earl West.

Also qualifying for alderman were Frank Currie, Larry Douglas, Pete Lawrence, and Billy Poston.

The city election is April 3rd.

Homecoming '86 Plans Reviewed

Homecoming '86 promoters, meeting Thursday evening of last week in the courthouse in Ripley, elected Carol (Mrs. Dan) Walker, of Ripley, as county co-ordinator and head of various projects:

Phillip Jackson, Ripley chairman, reported plans to support the Tomato Festival and Labor Day, hopes to lure ex-countains, like Robert Drake, James McMahan, Dolph Smith, and Bette Stalnecker, here for Homecoming celebrations, among others, and restoration of Knee Field, without direct fund raising.

Oneal Ammons, of Ripley, new president of the County Historical Society, reported plans for a video history of the county, a time capsule to be buried on the courthouse lawn, and a Homecoming tree program.

Elizabeth (Mrs. George) Mosely, of Ripley, regent of the Fort Prudhomme Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, told of its interest in oral history of senior citizens.

The Rev. Roy Harkness, ranger at Fort Pillow State Historical Area, reported re-enactment of the battle scheduled in March.

Noah Holcomb reported Alex Haley plans a visit to Henning in April and outlined events centering on it.

Susan (Mrs. J. S.) Scott, of Ripley, reported on her census of cemeteries in the county and assistance of many groups towards that project.

Halls reported its plans for a 40's theme centering on the old air base, and its street fair, about July 4th.

Gates will observe Homecoming '86 July 26th. If you know of any person who has lived in Gates or has gone to school in Gates, and lives outside Lauderdale County, please give name and address to Ann Smith, at Gates City Hall, 836-7501, or Betty Pennington, at Pennington's Seed and Supply, 836-5112.

Shirley Nix, of Ripley, is doing the county's patch for the state Homecoming quilt to be displayed in the State Museum in June.

MRS. KATIE DAVIS, Halls City Recorder, receives a certificate for completion of a 60-hour training program offered by the University of Tennessee's Center for Government Training from Gary Mabrey III, executive director of the training center, while Danny Waynick, left, and Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold observe. Mrs. Davis was one of 40 recorders in the state to complete the course.

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Heritage Club Attracts Nine

Heritage Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 18th in Halls Community Center, with nine members present.

Gloria Burrough, president, called the meeting to order. Pat Galloway read Psalms 110 as the devotion. Roll was answered with reading certificates received. The treasurer's report was given by Ima Webb, family resource management leader, who also spoke on family budgeting.

Mrs. Pansy Gibbons was elected chairman of the "Flower Fund". Pat Galloway was elected chairman of the flea market to be held in Ripley April 5th. The club's "Homecoming '86" project was discussed.

Refreshments were served by Gloria Burrough and Juanita Kimore.

Meetings are each third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, of Mobile, Ala., spent last week with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. Their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Gilliland, of Memphis, spent Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ball, of Covington, and their grandchild, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests of the Pickard Balls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and daughters, Wendy and Michelle, of Lightfoot, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, the Pharis Escues. Mr. and Mrs. Escue attended gospel singing in Alamo Saturday night.

Mrs. Nettie Sue Springer, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Billy Pitman, of Ellendale, visited the J. T. Langleys Friday.

George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Moore returned home Wednesday of last week from Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burlison, of Memphis, visited her Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stafford, of Brighton, visited Sunday afternoon.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hilliard spent the weekend in Nashville.

Mrs. Maude Thompson, of Memphis, spent from Thursday of last week until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, of Madison, Ill., spent weekend before last with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates had lunch in Covington Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dave Smith, of Tupelo, Miss., spent some time in this community last week with relatives. They also visited The Rev. Smith's mother, Mrs. Esther Jewel Smith, who had surgery in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Alma Wetzel remains ill.

Mrs. Emma Sue Hinton is improving at home after several days in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Elizabeth Collins spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with friends in Dyersburg.

The record for the most strikes in a row in a sanctioned bowling match is 29. That's two-and-a-half perfect games.

Notice To Bidders

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in a Public Hearing on the second reading of the Sewer System Ordinance on the proposed rate increases.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for 6:30 P.M. March 10, 1986, prior to the monthly business meeting.

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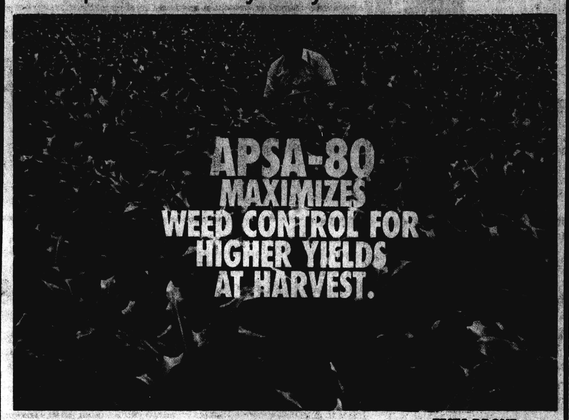

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Gates Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 17th with Mrs. Lois Gamble, with 14 members and one visitor present.

Roll was answered with reading certificates received.

Mrs. Bea Wood led the devotion from Ecclesiastes 3, with two short poems relating to "A Time For Everything".

The program was given by Mrs. Demetra Williams, reading leader. She showed several books to express "My Favorite Time of the Year Through Books".

Mrs. Mary Hamil reported on family budgeting and Mrs. Carolyn Vaughn on membership, for Mrs. Flora Palmer, membership leader.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

Mrs. Crihfield's Birthday Feted

A surprise birthday party was held Feb. 18th for Margaret (Mrs. Stuart) Crichfield in the Warren Nunn home in Halls.

Attending were Mrs. Douglas Barbour, Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, Jr., Mrs. Sue Davis, and Mrs. Bob Murphree, of Memphis, Mrs. Hubert Hoago, of Louisville, Miss., Mrs. Mary Ann Davidson, of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Newt Whites, of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Jane Patton, Mrs. David Nunn and the honoree, all of Halls.

The luncheon, planned Feb. 11th, was postponed a week due to snow.

After the luncheon, guests shared gifts and cards.

Mobile Lab Visit's Due

Melvin Newman, University of Tennessee pathologist, and Richard Caron and Russ Patrick, UT entomologists, will provide a mobile lab at a meeting at the Farm Store in Ripley Wednesday of next week.

This lab is equipped to run nematode samples as well as take pH levels of soil.

There will be a display of diseases of cotton, soybeans, corn, milo and wheat, and a display of insects—very educational and something producers need to see.

Farmers should bring soil to be analyzed for nematodes if they think they have them

Reviere Heads Group

Members present at the annual meeting of the Lauderdale County Livestock Association elected Rob Reviere, president; Jimmy Koonce, vice-president; and Russell Evans, secretary.

Reviere, Clyde Riley, and William Lynch were elected county directors to the State Pork and Beef Association.

They invite every pork and beef producer and all industry-related persons to become members of the county association.

Pork Market Closes

Memphis Packing Co. will cease buying hogs in June, due to high cost of operations, has given the required six month notice to employees.

The plant is basically old and less efficient than newer more modern ones, notes Jerry Parker. In addition, hogs must be hauled in from some distance to meet kill requirements, adding to the cost of pork produced.

This is the second closing in recent years. The plant closed in July 31, 1982 for labor reasons and reopened in September, 1983.

"Hog prices could decline as much as $.50 per hundred weight with the closing," Parker says. "In addition, West Tennessee will lose a plant that has had a very progressive quality buying program and forward pricing program.

"Existing plants in Mississippi, Union City, Tennessee and Kentucky will, along with local buying stations, be able to absorb the hogs currently purchased by John Morrell."

Election Is Important

The election of three Soil Conservation District Directors for this county is a very important phase of the operation of the local Soil Conservation Office.

Farmers who have been using its services or plan to do so in the future should vote. Candidates for the north section of the county are Dallos Burroughs and E. M. Steelman, Jr., for the middle section Talmadge Cribfield, Jr., and George Meadows, and for the south section James Currie and Vernon McBride III. Landowners will vote for one nominee from each section.

The polling places are Stallings Implement Co., Halls; Dave Moore's Store, Edith; Peoples Bank, Henning; and the Courthouse in Ripley. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, March 7th.

Brevities

Judge and Mrs. Ross Dyer returned home Thursday of last week after three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. Vacationing with them were Mrs. Dyer's sisters, Mrs. W. L. Bone and Mrs. Katherine Payne, of Gallatin, and their brother, L. T. Moss, and Mrs. Moss, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Mrs. Leonard Andrews, and Mrs. Eugene Pugh attended a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the home of Mrs. Fleming Hodges in Dyersburg Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pugh presented the program.

Mrs. Lynn Vaden spent Monday and Tuesday with her aunt in Memphis.

The eyes of the four-eyed fish of Central and South America are most unusual. These fish swim on the surface of the water. The upper half of their eyes are adapted for seeing in air, the lower half for seeing in water.

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Deaths

Danny Henley

Danny Henley, 32, of Dresden, formerly of Dyer County, son of William H. Henley, of Gates, died Monday of last week in Volunteer General Hospital of gun shot wounds, according to the Weakley County Sheriff's Department.

Services were at 1 p.m. Friday in Bowlin Funeral Home, with burial in McClain Chapel Cemetery near Dresden.

He also leaves his wife, Donna Gail Henley; three sons, Shane, Michael, and Joshua, and a daughter, Star Henley, all of Dresden; his mother, Mildred Mansfield Henley, of Dresden; two brothers, William H. Henley, Jr.,of Jackson, and Tommy Lynn Henley, of Dresden; a sister, Sherry Walker, of Dresden; and his step-grandmother, Ola Mansfield, of Martin.

Mrs. Sadie Miller

Mrs. Sadie Lee Miller, 76, of Halls, retired seamstress for Joe L. Levy & Sons Co., widow of Paul Miller, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale after long illness.

Services were at 4 p.m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Edith Cemetery near Ripley.

She leaves two sons, Ernest Miller, of Greenville, Tex., and Samuel Vaughn, of Ripley; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Reece, of Halls; three brothers, William Hardy, of Mayfield, Ky., Lloyd Hardy, of Memphis, and J. C. Hardy, of Halls; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Weaver and Mrs. Mildred Arwood, of Ripley, Mrs. Cora Watson and Mrs. Lois Wright, of Memphis, Mrs. Joyce Avery, of Millington, and Mrs. Gertie Matthews, of South Fulton; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Marie Brandon

Marie Brandon, 89, of Memphis, formerly of Halls, died at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 11th in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Graveside services were at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 14th in National Cemetery in Little Rock, Ark.

She was a retired secretary for Arkansas and Louisiana Gas Company.

She leaves a son, William G. Brandon, of Shreveport, La.; and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stuart Roleson, of Johns Island, S.C.

Mrs. Will Cherry

Mrs. Martha Leach Meredith Cherry, 70, formerly of Halls, widow of Will Cherry, died Wednesday of last week in her home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Services were Thursday of last week, with burial in Daytona Beach.

A native of Dyersburg, she was employed at the Dyersburg Air Base in Halls during World War II and later at Kaplan's Ladies' Wear in Dyersburg.

She leaves a brother, Bill Meredith, of Daytona Beach, with whom she had made her home since January, 1985.

Mrs. Lillie Lee

Mrs. Lillie Mae Lee, 89, of Ripley, formerly of Gates, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday of last week in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg after long illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday of last week in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Gates Cemetery.

She was the widow of L. P. 'Perah' Lee.

She leaves a son, Lester Tipps, of Obion; a step-daughter, Mrs. Annie May Pickard, of Gates; 25 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Gladys Kelly

Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Heathcott from Thursday of last week until Saturday. Harold Robison and Don Poindexter, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Heathcott Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Ruby Pennington and Mrs. Ruby Sloan were in Brownsville Monday of last week. Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Joyce Manuel were in Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Bethel Robison and Mrs. Mary Hamil had lunch at Bonanza in Dyersburg Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Hamil's 89th birthday.

Mrs. Vernon Lilley, Mrs. Carolyn Vaughn and Mrs. Lois Gamble visited Mrs. Faye Coffman in Flynt Nursing Home at Forked Deer Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss attended services for Mrs. Opal Connelly at Curry's Funeral Home in Dyersburg Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children, Keith Gitchell and John David King, of Ripley, and Jackie Jacobs, of Halls, attended a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris Sunday before last honoring Rob Harris and John David King who entered the Navy Wednesday of last week. They were accompanied to Memphis by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King.

Bill Kelly, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Gladys Kelly Sunday.

Public Notice

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in a Public Hearing on the second reading of the Cable T.V. Franchise Amendment.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for 6:45 P.M. March 10, 1986, prior to the regularly monthly business meeting.

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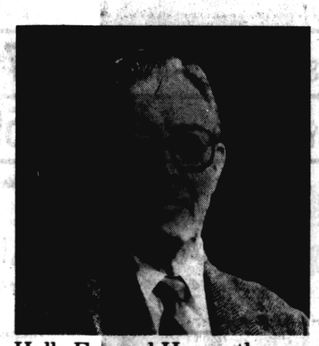

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Double Ring Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Allen Myrick exchanged double ring vows Dec. 14th as soft candlelight filled Mount Vernon Baptist Church at Unionville, with The Rev. Roy Stinson officiating.

Windows were decorated with magnolia leaves, mauve velvet bows, and single white tapers. Vows were said amidst twin baskets of white silk gladioli, carnations, and roses with greenery, flanked by double 14-branch candelabra and twin 9-branch candle trees. The candelabra were entwined with greenery.

The bride, Lisa Dawn Hendrix, was escorted by her grandfather, Hal McBride, of Unionville. She was wearing a Mori Lee gown of white taffeta with Alençon lace trim. The dress featured a modified V-neckline, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, Venise lace motifs on the bodice, a 2-tier fingertip veil, and a chapel train with scalloped edges.

The bride carried a cascade of white gardenias, stephanotis, and springeri fern with white streamers of love knots.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Tony Moore, of Halls, was matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were another sister, Mrs. Mike Cunningham, of Halls, the groom's sister, Mrs. Mickey Crihfield, of Halls, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Timothy Hendrix, of Unionville, and the bride's niece, Miss Tori Moore, of Halls.

They wore formal dresses of pearl gray bridal satin and carried nosegays of mauve poinsettias with streamers of love knots.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with white waist-coat, wing-tip collar, and white bow tie. He wore stephanotis at his lapel.

The groom's father, Bill Myrick, of Nankipoo, was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Brown, of Halls, Greg Moore, of Dyersburg, and Jeff Moore, of Unionville, friends of the groom, and the bride's nephew, Wes Cunningham, of Halls. Each wore a stephanotis *boutonniere*.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Timothy Hendrix, of Unionville, and the groom's brother-in-law, Mickey Crihfield, of Halls. They wore black tuxedoes and stephanotis *boutonnieres*.

The bride's mother, Mrs. James Fitzhugh, of Halls, chose a pearl gray chiffon dress with draped cowl neckline. She was escorted by her son, Timothy Hendrix.

The groom's mother chose a mauve chiffon dress with draped neckline and a mauve silk belt with seed pearls. She was escorted by her son-in-law, Mickey Crihfield.

Each mother wore a corsage of white roses and gardenias.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hal McBride, of Unionville, wore an ivory lace dress. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Carlson, of Nankipoo, chose a lilac dress. Each wore a corsage of mauve carnations.

Mrs. Fred Jackson played Christmas and nuptial music. Danny King sang *If* and *The Wedding Song*.

Mrs. Jeff Moore, of Unionville, greeted guests as they entered the church.

For the reception in the fellowship hall, mauve paper wedding bells were used for decoration. The 3-tier cake was trimmed with tiny white roses and contained a flowing fountain. It was topped with white satin wedding bells.

Also on the bride's table, centered with mauve poinsettias and greenery in a crystal footed vase, were mints, nuts, and a silver bowl of lime punch.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake decorated with love birds and "Mr. and Mrs. Tim Myrick".

Coffee was served from a silver urn.

Assisting were Miss Michelle Hargett, Miss Gina Hurt, Miss Tonya Taylor, and Mrs. Glenda Ward, all of Halls, and Miss Jackie Leggett, of Curve. Each wore a corsage of mauve poinsettias.

The Fred Jacksons prepared the rehearsal dinner in the Gates Baptist Church Fellowship Hall—turkey and dressing, baked ham, green beans, baked beans, fruit salad, and cheese cake topped with home-made strawberry or cherry pie filling. The hall was decorated with red and green table cloths, centered with holly, and glowing candles.

Candlelight Vows

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Elliott were married at 7 p.m. Feb. 1st in Ripley Church of Christ, with Mr. Alvin Chapman, of Halls, officiating in a candle-light ceremony.

The bride, Sandra Jo Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sutton III, of Ripley, wore a gown of chantilly lace, with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves, and a Basque style waist line. Chantilly lace edged her cathedral veil. Her head piece was of lace trimmed with pearls. She wore pearls, a gift from her sister-in-law, Mardecia Sutton.

The bride carried a round bouquet of white roses, white miniature carnations, and baby's breath with white ribbon streamers.

Lisa Casey was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Broyles, Kim Kirkpatrick, and Pam Smith, all of Ripley.

They wore burgundy gowns with puffed sleeves and Basque style waists. Each carried a round bouquet of burgundy and mauve roses with cream lace puffs and cream lace streamers.

The groom's niece, Amy Barnett, of Henning, was the miniature bride, wearing a gown similar to the bride's with a veil edged in lace to match her dress. She carried a white lace basket with white ribbons and streamers filled with rose petals.

Randy Connell, of Ripley, was best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Charles Sutton, of Memphis, the groom's uncle, Terry Adkerson, of Gates, and Randy Kirkpatrick, of Ripley.

The groom's son, David Wayne Elliott, of Ripley, was the miniature groom.

The groomsmen wore white tuxedoes with mauve rose *boutonnieres* touched with baby's breath. The groom and miniature groom wore white rose *boutonnieres* with baby's breath, to match the bride's bouquet.

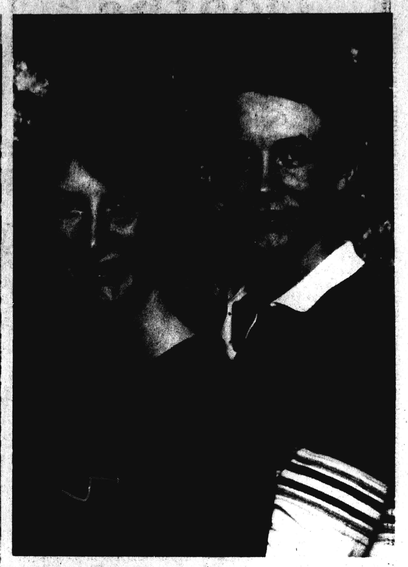
The bride's mother wore a mauve gown with lace sleeves. The groom's mother wore a pink gown. Each mother wore a Royal Bouquet orchid corsage.

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Troy Long and Mrs. Bill Thornley, of Ripley, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Long, of Ripley, wore blue gowns with daisy corsages.

The bride's grandfather, Troy Long, and the groom's stepfather, Bill Clark, wore white carnation *boutonnieres*.

In the reception, the tables were covered with white underlays and white lace, edged with burgundy bows. The bride's cake was decorated with small bells and miniature carnations and baby's breath to match her bouquet. The groom's cake was chocolate, decorated with white frosting. Guests were served cake, punch, mints, nuts, ham and biscuits, sausage balls, and hickory smoked beef on rye sandwiches.

Valentine Vows Said



LEANNE FISHER, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Albert Fisher, of Henning, and Marty Joe Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Wright, of Halls, were married Feb. 14th by Judge Willard Norvell.

LeAnne is the granddaughter of Mrs. James Colvett, of Halls, James Blakley, of Double Bridges, and the late Tommy Lee Fisher, of Brownsville. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Pearl Blackwell, of Lauderdale County Nursing Home in Ripley, and of Mrs. W. R. Buttram, of Savannah, formerly of Halls.

Marty is the grandson of Mrs. Charlie Wright and the late Mr. Wright, of Halls, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rickman, of Lake County. He is employed with his father in Halls. The couple resides in Halls.

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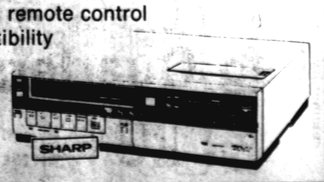

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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 6

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 The prefix re means again. Have your child find and list words containing the prefix re. Let your child tell you what each word means.
2 Have your child add to find the value of this face.	3 Have your child skim the newspaper to locate various examples of propaganda techniques*.	4 Have your child fill out an order blank from a catalog or a magazine.	5 After your child has read a selection from a book or a newspaper article, ask him/her to tell you the main idea of the second paragraph.	6 Have your child solve the problem. 3 cats catch 3 rats in 3 minutes. How long will it take 100 cats to catch 100 rats?	7 Let your child look up the abbreviations in a dictionary for the following words. company foot mister mile post meridian	8 Have your child draw some faces using numbers as you did for March 2nd. Let family members find the total of each face. Have your child check their work.
9 Have your child research Sarrie Tubman in an encyclopedia to find out why she was so special.	10 Have your child solve these problems and check them by multiplying. 731/4873 4736985 624589.74-8	11 Have your child use adjectives to "color" the following nouns. Ex.: gloomy black night _____ apples _____ plant _____ room	12 Have your child reduce these fractions to lowest terms. 40/50 = 46/63 = 14/21 = 30/36 =	13 Have your child write the present tense for the following words. included competed received	14 Have your child solve this problem. If Sam has a candy bar and eats 2/5 of it, how much does he have left?	15 Tell a fable (The Fox and the Grapes) and have your child retell the fable or let your child make up one of his/her own. Be sure your child includes a moral for the fable.
16 Have your child look in a newspaper ad to find the price of a car. If the sales tax is 6%, what will the total cost of the car be?	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY After reading the advice column in the newspaper to your child, have him/her write the advice he/she would give for the questions.	18 Have your child find 3 different missing denominators to make the equation true. 1/_ + 1/_ = 1	19 Similies use the words "like" or "as" to compare two ideas. Finish the similies. The cake was as hard as _____. Dad's hamburgers are like _____.	20 Have your child solve the problems. 1/4 x 20 = 1/5 x 25 = 1/3 x 27 = 1/9 x 72 = 1/5 x 15 = 1/10 x 40 =	21 Have your child solve the problem: A movie theater has 360 seats with 1/3 of the seats filled. How many seats are filled? If 2/3 of the seats are filled, how many are filled?	22 Let your child choose a fairy tale character. Have him/her write a journal (or diary) for the character. Use the events from the fairy tale in their proper order.
23 Have your child tell you 3 things about his/her teeth. EASTER Go on an Easter Egg Hunt.	24 Spring Fever! Have your child make a list of things he/she would like to do this spring. Have your child work with you to make a budget for the items on his/her list. Have your child work with you to estimate the cost of the items on his/her list.	25 Hyperbole is exaggeration that no one would believe. Have your child think of several hyperboles. Ex.: I was so hungry, I ate a million sandwiches.	26 NORMAN FROST'S BIRTHDAY Robert Frost wrote many poems about nature. Have your child make up a poem about nature in Frost's honor.	27 Have your child find the value of n in each problem. n/6 = 9 n = 63 n/8 = 8 n = 33m	28 GOOD FRIDAY Have your child choose a main character from a story or book and compare him/her to a person your child knows. Tell how they are alike and different.	29 Have your child look at a grocery receipt and choose 5 items that cost less than $1.00. Arrange the prices in order from the smallest to the largest.
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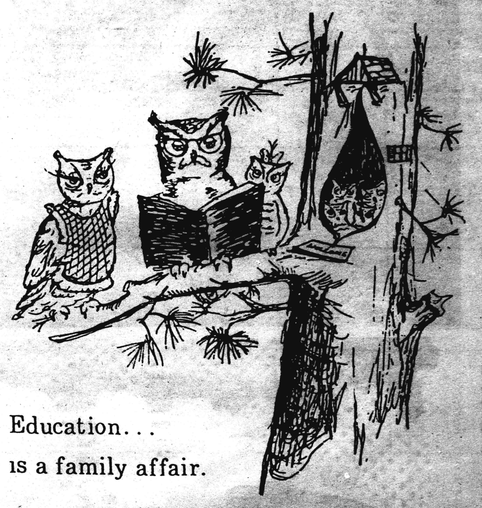

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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 5

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Have your child list directions in sequential order for an every day event. Ex.: the proper way to blow a bubble with chewing gum. See if you can then follow the directions.
2 Put dimes, pennies, quarters, and dollar bills in a bag. Draw out 3 pieces of money. Show: $1.25 is one and 25 hundredths $.60 is 60 hundredths etc.	3 Visit the library. Try to find an interesting factual book on measuring the height of clouds. Does your child know the difference between stratus and cirrus clouds?	4 Using play money for real money, add two amounts together. Ex.: $1.50 + $1.05 Repeat the activity several times.	5 Mix 2 teaspoons of dishwashing liquid with 1½ cup of water and a few waterbased paint. Dip a straw into this and blow colored bubbles. Pop the bubbles on paper for a picture.	6 Have your child add the following problems: 3.62 + 3.18 = 6.85 + 2.47 = 4.07 + 3.74 = 4.68 + 7.54 =	7 Have your child weigh each member of the family. Then have him/her total the weights and find the average. Do the same with the ages of the family members.	8 The subject part of a sentence tells who or what and the predicate part describes the action. Have your child circle the subject of sentences found in the newspaper.
9 Discuss dreams with your child. What was his/her best, worst, funniest, favorite, etc.?	10 Make a kite with your child. Have him/her measure the pieces. Fly the kite with your child.	11 Have your child write a paragraph about the person he/she thinks is the smartest person in the world.	12 Have your child multiply these: .36 x .7 = .105 x .3 = .6 x .8 = .482 x .5 =	13 Tell your child about your life at his/her age. Discuss the similarities and the differences.	14 Have your child draw a map that shows how to get from your house to your child's favorite restaurant.	15 Use play money. Show that six dimes equal $.60 or 6 x .10 = $.60 Work the following: 3 x .25 = 5 x .01 = 4 x .10 = 2 x .01 = 8 x .25 = 9 x .10 =
16 Have your child scan the Sunday paper to find bar graphs. Interpret the bar graphs with your child.	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY Have your child make shamrocks. Fold in half to see if they are symetrical. Lay one on top of the other to see if they are congruent. (Congruent means two figures the same size.)	18 Have your child pick a paragraph from a book. See if he/she can rewrite it using another character's point of view.	19 Using an encyclopedia, find picture graphs with your child. Interpret the picture graphs with your child.	20 Have your child predict he/she is a kite. Let him/her describe what it is like to be soaring in the sky.	21 Have your child measure in inches the height of each member of the family. Construct a bar graph to show the family member's heights.	22 Have your child find the area of his/her room by measuring the length and width and then multiplying them. Do the same with other rooms in the house.
23 Have your child write two sentences, 1 addition and one subtraction problem using the words: sum, difference, add, subtract, plus, minus, equal, and equals. EASTER Have your child work with your child to plan for spring.	24 Have your child write a story problem using ½ or ¼ and solve it. Have your child write a story problem using 1/3 and solve it. Have your child write some fractions as decimals.	25 By looking at the sides of a rectangular table, show that the opposite sides never meet. They are parallel. Have your child find other items that have parallel lines.	26 Suffix = a letter or letters at the end of a word to change the meaning. Make words by adding suffixes to familiar words. ful ness er less ly	27 Draw pairs of lines on a paper and have your child make the ones that are parallel Ex.:	28 GOOD FRIDAY Draw the shape of a cloud. Have your child fill the cloud with adjectives (words that describe) to tell you how the cloud looks.	29 Have your child measure the length of a table, a room, and a book using both customary and metric measurements. Compare the two kinds of measurement.
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1986 — MARCH — KINDERGARTEN

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Help your child cut 3 large triangles from colored paper. Tape together & stuff with newspaper to make a kite. Have your child decorate & hang in his/her room.
2 Praise your child for 3 things he/she did today	3 Let your child classify items in mother's purse or a drawer in categories such as metal, plastic, paper, leather.	4 Have your child bounce & catch a large ball, using both hands. Later draw on 3 on the sidewalk or driveway. Have your child bounce the ball on the target.	5 Play your child's favorite record. Have him/her march to the beat of the music. Then have him/her march and clap.	6 Have your child draw a picture of a make believe pet and tell all the things it can do.	7 Give your child 2 directions at once. Ex.: Walk to the door; jump to the window.	8 Put 1 button, 1 nail, 1 button in a row. Ask your child to play "What comes next?" using other buttons and nails. Say only 1 row
9 Say 3 words or letters of the alphabet. Have your child recite the words or letters in the same order.	10 Place toys around the room; give the following clues. I am above the _____ I am under the _____ I am on the _____	11 Play "Cross the River". Lay 2 ropes together on the ground. Space between is the river. Have your child jump across the river. Make the river wider.	12 Have your child look at a calendar and find the day of the week on which St. Patrick's Day comes this year.	13 Have your child describe one of his/her friends while you guess who it is.	14 Read a story to your child and then have him/her retell the story in the correct order.	15 Hide some small objects in each hand. Play a game in which your child guesses which hand has which toy.
16 Have your child cut a shamrock from a washcloth. Place in shallow container & sprinkle with lettuce seeds. Moisten cloth, put in light, & water each day.	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18 Fly a kite with your child.	19 Read your child's favorite comic strip to him/her. Then have your child cut it apart. Next, have him/her put the comic strip back in order.	20 Have your child close his/her eyes. Tap on the table with a pencil. 1 loud tap, 2 soft taps. Have your child reproduce these sounds.	21 Use 5 bowls or other containers. Have your child match a spoon to each bowl. Do same with cups, saucers, plates, and napkins	22 Have your child look out the window. Then close his/her eyes and tell what he/she seen.
23 Have your child say the words: cat, bat, sat, mat, and hat. Then have your child write the word that does not belong. Ex.: bat, cat, hat, mat, sat	24 Have your child toss a sock in the air and count how many times it goes up. Then using a set of 10 pennies, have your child make a row showing each toss.	25 Take a walk with your child. Observe and talk about changes in nature.	26 Say 3 or 4 words that sound alike with one sounding different. Ask your child to name the one different word. Ex.: ring, thing, song, sing.	27 Show your child a fork, knife, and spoon. With his/her eyes closed, put 1 of the items in your child's hand & have him/her guess which piece it is.	28 GOOD FRIDAY Have your child describe his/her day at school. In what order are the events that take place.	29 While dyeing eggs for the Easter basket, talk with your child about how many eggs equal 1 dozen. 1/2 dozen.
30 EASTER Have your child classify Peep, Cottontail, Basket, Egg, Jelly Bean & Chick into two groups. Write and decorate.	31 Using a set of 10 pennies, have your child make a row showing each toss. Then using a piece of paper, have your child toss 1/2, 1/3, & 1/4.					

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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 3

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Have your child read an article in the newspaper. Ask him/her questions & let his/her underline the answers.
2 Have your child pick a page from a book. List all the words with suffixes (endings added to words; for example, less, ly, er, ful, ness, ment.	3 Have your child "round off" the 2-digit factor in a multiplication problem to the nearest 10 to find the estimated product (answer). 32 or 30 x 2 x 2	4 Have your child choose 5 fiction books. Now have him/her arrange them in ABC order by the author's last name.	5 Have your child practice multiplying by using facts like these: 10 x 3 = 10 x 7 = 10 x 4 = 10 x 6 =	6 Name several topics (ex., a trip to the zoo, the haunted house). Have your child make up a story.	7 By using dried beans, have your child make sets that have more than 10 objects. Write & multiply to find the product. 7 sets of 12 = 84	8 Give your child a sentence like this: Bob has a snake. Have your child make a new sentence showing the snake belongs to Bob (Bob's snake).
9 Have your child count the number of people eating supper. If each person uses 3 pieces of silverware, how much silverware will be used?	10 Provide your child with a paper sack and crayons. Have him/her create a funny-face puppet.	11 Play charades with action phrases. Write phrases such as "diving off a board" or "threading a needle" on slips of paper. Take turns with your child acting them out.	12 Have your child use the index of his science or social studies text to locate information on a subject.	13 Write 36, 45, 13, 31 on slips of paper. Have your child choose 2 slips & tell which number is greater than the other.	14 Give your child a baggie full of dried beans. Ask him/her to divide the beans into sets of 5.	15 FLY A KITE WITH YOUR CHILD!
16 Read a fairy tale (ex., Cinderella). Have your child describe the character of Snow White, the wicked queen, the 7 dwarfs, and the prince.	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY According to the old custom, what happens if you catch a leprechaun? (Answer: You get a pot of gold.)	18 Use sugar cubes to build buildings. Count the number of cubes used to build each building.	19 IT'S SPRING! Read a story to your child.	20 Make a character fan. Have your child read a story. Draw 3 things the main character does. Color the picture & fold it like a fan.	21 Have your child work multiplication problems like these: 26 x 4 35 x 6 16 x 7 18 x 9	22 Help your child use a dictionary to find the meanings of these words: difficult, short, magnify.
23 Have your child tell you 3 things about his/her teeth. EASTER Go on an Easter Egg Hunt.	24 Spring Fever! Have your child make a list of things he/she would like to do this spring. Have your child work with you to make a budget for the items on his/her list. Have your child work with you to estimate the cost of the items on his/her list.	25 Have your child draw and color a picture that includes the shape of a circle, a triangle, a square and a rectangle.	26 Have your child use a box of 12 crayons. Put them into equal subsets of 2.	27 Have your child place the correct punctuation mark (.?!) at the end of sentences.	28 GOOD FRIDAY Have your child work multiplication problems like these: 131 x 3 233 x 2 312 x 3 123 x 4	29 With your child, look at the calendar for next month. Ask, "On what day does the month begin and end; What are the dates for Thursdays?"
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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 4

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Go fly a kite with your child. Ask him/her what it would feel like to be a kite.
2 Give your child 5 problems adding or subtracting tenths. 0.6 + 0.2 = 0.3 + 0.3 = 0.9 0.5	3 Help your child build a "box" using bouillon cubes and find its volume.	4 Using the yellow pages of the phone directory have your child choose the restaurant he/she would most like to visit. What would he/she order?	5 Ask your child which unit of measurement would be used to measure the following. juice gasoline paint	6 Have your child tell you the subject and the predicate of the following sentence. The children are in our class.	7 Ask your child which unit of measurement, kilgram or gram, would be used to measure these items. a dog a pencil a pill a person a TV	8 Have your child pick a page from a book and list all the words with suffixes. Ex.: less ness full ing ment ly
9 Have your child think of a proper noun for these common nouns. Ex. cereal - Cheerios soup deodorant toothpast	10 Ask your child to give equivalent measures for: 1 pt., 1 qt., 1 gal. Answer: 1 pt. = 2 cups 1 qt. = 2 pints 1 gal. = 4 quarts	11 Have your child choose a book to read. Ask him/her to, "Turn to page 6. Read the second sentence from the third paragraph aloud to me." Repeat with other directions.	12 Ask your child to choose the sensible unit of measurement. Ex.: bathtub = 200 cups or 20 gal. milk for lunch = cup or gallon	13 Have your child use a dictionary to find the meaning of these words. azure lotus toga finch	14 Ask your child to decide how these flowers would be planted according to shortest to tallest. pansy marigold zinnas	15 Mix up your child's addition and subtraction flash cards. Review and drill for speed.
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Have your child add these numbers. 1 4 6 2 5 6 +5 +2 +1 +1
2 Help your child write his/her first, middle, & last name.	3 Read a story to your child.	4 Fly a kite with your child today.	5 Watch a TV program & discuss it with your child.	6 Have your child count the number of wall plugs in a room in your house.	7 Buy one package of vegetable or flower seeds. Read directions together. Help your child plant in an old milk carton.	8 Have your child complete this word ladder. sic i is is
9 Place several coins on the table. Have your child place like coins in a group & name penny, nickel, dime, quarter, giving the value of each.	10 Have your child draw a ship. Cut it out. Write on it words that begin with sh.	11 Help your child locate the date on the calendar & count how many school days are left in this month.	12 Say: "A fish will splash in the water." Which words end in -sh?	13 Give your child a handful of beans. Have him/her group them in sets of 10. How many 10's & how many 1's? What number is it? Repeat.	14 Look at the newspaper headlines. Find and cut out letters of the alphabet and put them in order.	15 Have your child tell you how many 10's and 1's in 43, 76, 29.
16 Ask your child "Which words mean more than one?" dog horses cats dogs horse cat	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY Have a shamrock in with your child.	18 Print these words on paper & have your child add -ed & then read the words: jump work look pull help climb	19 Take a walk with your child to find different kinds of flowers.	20 Say: "The word isn't is a short way of saying is not." Repeat with can't.	21 Discuss what would happen if: ... dogs had wings. ... you had an elephant for a pet.	22 Cut pictures from a magazine. Ask questions of your child such as: What kind of day do you think this is? How do you think this person feels?
23 Have your child tell you 3 things about his/her teeth. EASTER Go on an Easter Egg Hunt.	24 Tell your child a story & have him/her retell what happened. Have your child read a story to you from a library book.	25 Have your child give the opposite word for: hot - (cold) dry - (wet) in - (out) yes - (no)	26 For each sentence say: "Is this sentence true or not true?" A dog can fly. Birds eat seeds.	27 Have your child cut the money saving coupons from the newspaper. Help him/her add to find the total amount to be saved.	28 GOOD FRIDAY Have your child find 2 little words in each compound word. raincoat cowboy treetop fireman rainbow handbag	29 Have your child find 10 words in the newspaper that contain these vowels: a, e, o
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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 2

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Have your child draw a picture of a make-believe pet & tell all the things it can do.
2 Say the word by. Let your child say other words in which "y" sound like "i" -- my, try, sky.	3 Have your child solve this problem. Charlie Brown flew 38 kites. The kite eating tree ate 12. How many did he have left?	4 Play a guessing game. Let your child read a story. Ask questions about the story & let your child answer "true or false".	5 Say words to your child. Have him/her tell which long vowel sound he/she hears in each & then say another word with the same vowel sound.	6 While cooking dinner, discuss 1/2, 1/3, 1/4. Let your child choose correct measuring cups for you.	7 Write contractions on index cards. Let your child write the long form on separate cards. Scramble them up & match.	8 Take your child for a walk & play "I Spy". Find a number on a sign, car, or house. Tell your child the number and see if he/she can find it.
9 Buy one package of flower seeds. Read the directions together. Help your child plant in an old milk carton.	10 Give your child the food section of the newspaper & have him/her select two foods which could be purchased for $1 or less.	11 Let your child be the teacher. You are the student. Let him/her ask you questions about a story selection.	12 Let your child write a fun story using words beginning with ai, ei, ay. Help him/her get started by thinking of some of these words.	13 Discuss with your child the meanings for these pairs of words: blue - blew their - there hear - here know - no	14 Discuss & draw on paper: 1/2 + 1/2 = 2/2 = whole 1/3 + 1/3 + 1/3 = 3/3 = whole	15 Let your child cut out pictures that have the same vowel sound as book. Let your child make a collage.
16 Show your child a book with chapters. Have him/her find the 1st chapter, 5th chapter, 7th chapter.	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY Make a shamrock tree. Use a small branch; place in a coffee can. Let your child cut out shamrocks & write words that begin with sh. Tape on tree.	18 Let your child write the singular of each word: crowds, foxes, feet, stories, sheep, bodies, berries, faces.	19 Ask your child statements that are real & some that are fantasy. Make it a game. Stand up if the statement is real.	20 It is time to cut out pictures that rhyme with spoon. Let your child make a book with these pictures.	21 Review with your child addition & subtraction facts using flash cards. Repeat this activity often until your child knows the answers.	22 Use a paper plate and divide it into thirds. Have your child color 1/3. Repeat with fourths and tenths.
23 Let your child classify Fish into categories & explain why. Put each picture in a plastic baggie & write an Easter poem. EASTER Let your child write and decorate.	24 Give your child 20 pennies & have him/her show 3 ways to make 20¢. Using a piece of paper, have your child fold to show ½, 1/3, & 1/4.	25 Read a story to your child about giants. Let your child put together & illustrate a book about giants--what giants eat, etc.	26 Let your child follow some printed directions. Ex.: Use a crayon. Draw a kite. Use a green crayon. Write your name.	27 Let your child build new words with ar in them. Use the word arm as a clue. Illustrate as many words as possible.	28 GOOD FRIDAY Have your child describe his/her day at school. In what order are the events that take place.	29 While dyeing eggs for the Easter basket, talk with your child about how many eggs equal 1 dozen. 1/2 dozen.
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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 7

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Have your child read the newspaper & find 5 words that are misspelled. Have your child write the words correctly.
2 Have your child write a paragraph about the person he/she thinks is the smartest person in the world.	3 Have your child choose a book to read. Ask him/her to, "Turn to page 6. Read the second sentence from the third paragraph aloud to me." Repeat with other directions.	4 Ask your child to choose the sensible unit of measurement. Ex.: bathtub = 200 cups or 20 gal. milk for lunch = cup or gallon	5 Have your child use a dictionary to find the meaning of these words. azure lotus toga finch	6 Ask your child to decide how these flowers would be planted according to shortest to tallest. pansy marigold zinnas	7 Mix up your child's addition and subtraction flash cards. Review and drill for speed.	8 Dictate 10 large numbers to your child to write. Ex.: 18 thousand 120 thousand Ans.: 18,000 120,000
9 Have your child look up St. Patrick in the encyclopedia. Discuss whether driving the snakes from Ireland is reality or fantasy.	10 ST. PATRICK'S DAY Have your child pretend he/she found a leprechaun who will grant three wishes. What would he/she wish for?	11 Have your child check the paper and the TV news for sunrise and sunset times and then compute the hours of daylight for today.	12 Have your child use the TV schedule from the newspaper. Ask questions. "What shows are on at 8:00 p.m.?" "What time does Sesame Street begin?"	13 Help your child plan how long rows of different flower seeds should be to take a pretty garden. Let him/her choose the flowers he/she would plant.	14 Have your child make up an imaginary illness called "Spring Fever". Have him/her describe the symptoms and draw a picture to illustrate.	15 Give your child 3 numbers and have him/her write a number that is ten thousand greater. Ex.: 27,000 -37,000 12,000 -13,000
16 Have your child check your child's check list. Ask your child if he will be in 30 minutes, 45 minutes, 15 minutes. Have your child write a story problem using 1/4 hour. EASTER Work with your child to plan for spring.	17 Have your child write a story problem using ½ or ¼ and solve it. Have your child write some fractions as decimals. Have your child write some fractions as percents.	18 Ask your child to count aloud from 10,000 to 90,000 by ten-thousands. Ex.: 10,000 20,000 etc.	19 Have your child skim a page in a book to answer your who, what, where, why, or how questions.	20 Have your child add the ages of all the family members and find the average age.	21 GOOD FRIDAY Let your child write an Easter poem. Then use the poem in an Easter card to a favorite relative.	22 Give your child 3 numbers and have him/her write a number that is ten thousand greater. Ex.: 27,000 -37,000 12,000 -13,000
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1986 — MARCH — GRADE 8

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GRAPHIC Sports

Sharon's Free Throws Overcame Halls Girls

In a fast-paced, physical sport like basketball, Sharon's Eagles defeated Halls' Lady Tigers in the first round of the District 13-A tournament by simply standing still.

In this case, though, Sharon's squad was standing at the free throw line, and 18 bonus shots later, Halls' ladies were defeated 62-47 and eliminated from the tourney.

The Lady Tigers made a gallant effort and stayed even with Sharon from the field, hitting 22 field goals, but the outcome was decided at the charity stripe where the Lady Eagles hit 18 of 33 attempts. Halls managed three of six.

"We played about as well as we could physically play," Head Coach Bobby Cain said after watching his Lady Tigers drop the decision and finish the year 0-21. "We stayed even from the floor but couldn't come close to their free throws. We had them shooting free throws early and it made the difference."

Senior Rhonda Hines and freshman Pam Hutcherson led the Lady Tigers with 12 points each and the Halls girls got some additional scoring output from freshman Paula Hutcherson with 11 and sophomore Victoria Claybrook with eight. But, with Sharon's Mary Witherington hitting 23 and teammate Kim Evans one behind with 22, the Black & Gold girls couldn't pull the upset.

"The girls hustled all year and I knew they'd hustle against Sharon," Cain added. "It just came down to the free throws and they had a lot more opportunities than we had."

Early in the contest, Sharon's size came into play and the Lady Tigers had trouble on the boards. It was 12-10 after a pair of Pam Hutcherson baskets but the Lady Eagles scored the final five points of the period and had a comfortable lead going into the second stanza.

Paula Hutcherson was Halls' spark in the second period but, with her seven-point period, Sharon outscored Halls 19-11 and was up by 15 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, Hines sparked a comeback and Claybrook helped carry the load with some long-range jumpers. Sharon's lead was down to nine at 42-33 after Claybrook nailed a bomb from the top of the key but the Lady Tigers could get no closer and ran out of steam in the late going.

"It was about as good an effort as I could have asked for," Cain added. "I'd certainly liked to have had a chance to play a few more."

Sharon advanced to semi-final action against Bradford and was promptly bumped into Monday night's consolation round against Greenfield, a loser in semi-final play to Kenton. In the consolation battle, Greenfield scored at the buzzer in overtime to take a 36-34 decision and third place in the tourney.

In the title match, Bradford fought off a determined Kenton squad and pulled away in the final minutes to take a 53-41 win and the championship.

Following the tourney's title game, an all-district team was announced. Named to the squad was Stacy Knott, Theresa Clark and Julie White, of Bradford, Sonya Wilkins, Paulette Mays and Teresa Brooks, of Kenton, Amy Nanney and Michelle Capps, of Greenfield, and Mary Witherington and Kim Evans, of Sharon.

Hines, Pam Hutcherson and Halls' other senior, Kathy Emerson, received votes for the all-district squad but did not receive enough points from rival coaches to break into the 10-member lineup.

Bradford, Kenton, Greenfield and Sharon will advance to regional competition against the top four finishers in District 14-A later this week.

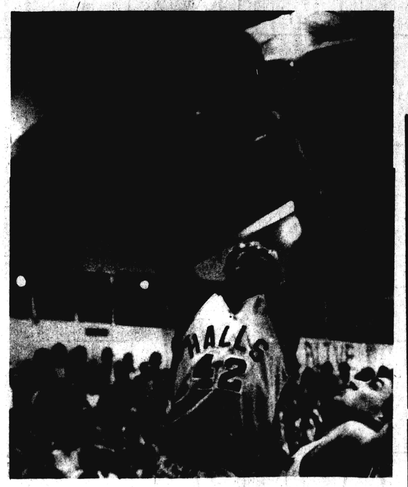
THURSDAY

SHARON (62)—Evans 22, Buckley 3, Witherington 23, Finney 8, Gordon 4, Roberts 2.

HALLS (47)—Pam Hutcherson 12, Paula Hutcherson 11, Hines 12, Emerson 2, Malone 2, Claybrook 8, Jackson, Lane, Phillips, Cliff.

Sharon	17	19	14	12	— 62
Halls	10	11	12	14	— 47

SOPHOMORE VICTORIA CLAYBROOK fired in eight points against Sharon in Halls' opening round tourney in Greenfield, but it wasn't enough to keep the Lady Tigers from being bumped from play. The loss eliminated the Lady Tigers and ended their campaign at 0-21.



TYRONE PATRICK made a good move for two points off the glass as crashing the boards was a key for Halls in the early going against Greenfield, whose unbeaten Yellow Jackets took control in the second period and rolled over the Tigers Saturday to move in to the finals of the District 13-A tournament. Halls met Bradford Tuesday in the consolation round.

Shower Honoree

MR. AND MRS. MARTY WRIGHT were given a shower in the home of Mrs. Julie Wright in Halls Feb. 16th. Twenty-four guests enjoyed two Valentine heart-shaped cakes, ice cream, nuts, mints, Coke and coffee.

The first record of the use of spices dates from the age of the pyramids of Egypt—approximately 4,600 years ago—when onions and garlic were fed to 100,000 laborers.

Dalton Jackson

Bobby McKinney

Victoria Claybrook

Paula Hutcherson

Players Of The Week

Cited for outstanding contribution to the team's effort in the first round of the District 13-A tourney are Halls Lady Tigers Paula Hutherson and Victoria Claybrook.

Hutcherson, a freshman, scored 11 points, grabbed seven re-bounds, and made a steal to help the Halls cause.

Claybrook tossed in eight points, got two re-bounds and stole twice.

For the Halls boys, Dalton Jackson is honored for the spark he provided in Halls' win over Sharon.

He turned in seven points in the second half, had two re-bounds and two steals, and made three assists.

In Halls' loss to Greenfield in the semi-finals, Bobby McKinney scored 18 points, had five re-bounds, made one steal, and handed out two assists to earn Player" honors.

Treat leftover baked potatoes like this; cut in half, scoop out, mash potato with sour cream, grated cheese, chives, salt and pepper. Return to shells and freeze.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, reasonably priced. Call 836-7515 days, ask for Judy, or 836-7300 nights and weekends. 2-tf.

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FOR SALE—9 acres with 8 room house, double carport and patio, TVA installation, outside building, pig barn, 1,200 bushel grain bin. Has pecan trees. 5 miles west of Halls. Aubrey Smith, 836-7630. 6-tf.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—Wood. Call Whitney Wright at 836-5517 after 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri 13-tf.

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NOTICE—

NOTICE-NOTICE
If your home is destroyed by fire or wind and you live in Halls postal delivery zone regardless of race or religion see Wayne Hilliard at Halls IGA for $50 free groceries. Antioch Church of Christ. 4-tf.

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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Doyle Davis, and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick spent Monday in Memphis, visited Mrs. Dixie McMillan, and were luncheon guests of the Bobby McMillans.

The Dan Sheltons were dinner hosts Tuesday of last week honoring Mrs. Shelton's father, Doyle Davis, on his 72nd birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and Chris Thurmond, of Dyersburg, Miss Lori Shelton, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rodgers and Randy Harris, of Halls, Roger Harris, of Highway 88 west of Halls, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick.

Mrs. Lenard Alston visited her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Hines, in Halls Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leonard, of Milan, were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. Louella Knox.

Mrs. Grace Knox visited relatives in Tiptonville Sunday.

Mrs. Louella Knox and Mrs. Levin Cleek visited Clyde Clark in Parkview Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg Sunday.

T. W. Cleek, of Magnolia, Ark., visited relatives here last week.

Miss Robyn Thrasher was ill last week with a virus.

Mrs. Cleo Knox and Mrs. Lenard Alston were in Dyersburg Sunday.

Mrs. Nelle Kendrick had as her luncheon guests Sunday Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Lindsay, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and Chris Thurmond, of Dyersburg, and Miss Kim Harris and brothers, Shane and Justin, and Kate Ewell, of Double Bridges.

Mrs. Nelle Kendrick was the supper guest of Mrs. Cora Thurmond in Halls Thursday of last week. Other guests were Bro. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Burroughs and daughter, Paula, of Jacobs Sub-Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulsie Geans, of Halls, visited the Lenard Alstons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Friday.

Justin Harris, of Double Bridges, visited Lenard Alston Sunday.

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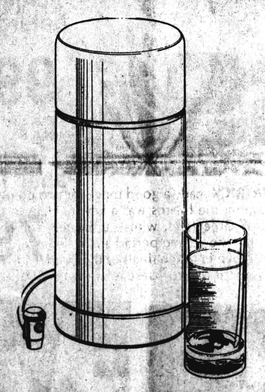

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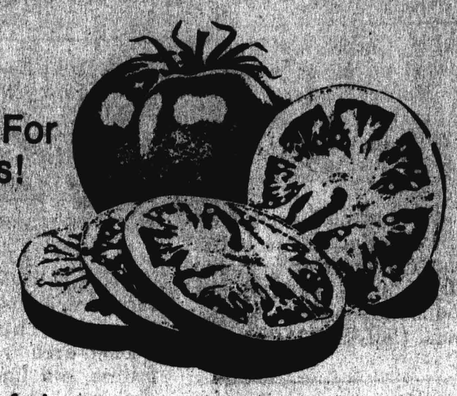

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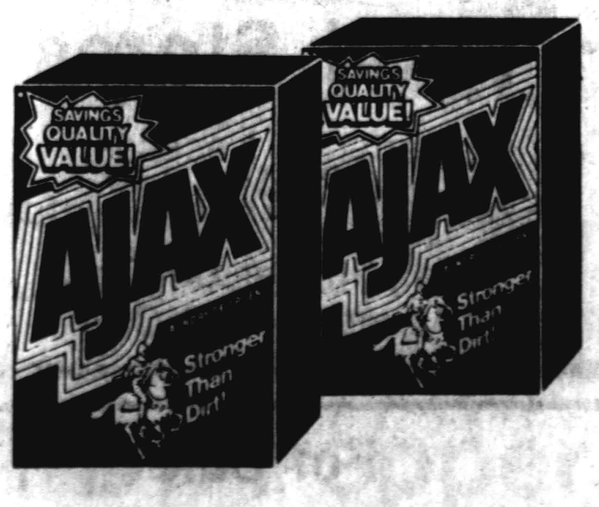

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