

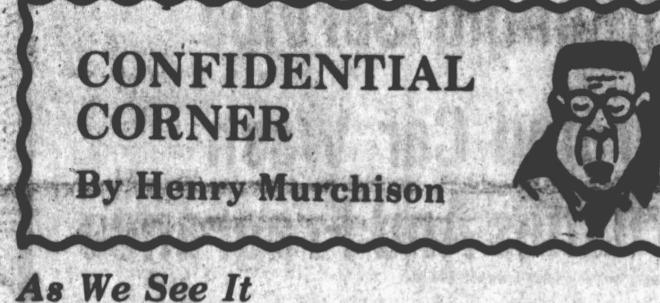
SCOTT WILLIAM AMMONS, 18, of 914 Floy, Memphis, son of Mrs. Norma Holloway, of Halls, died in a 1974 Chevrolet Camaro which left Curve-Nankipoo Road, westbound, about 12:35 a.m. Saturday, hit a tree, and burst into flames, according to Highway Patrolman Raymond Smith.

Steven A. Deason, of Route 3, Ripley, John L. Nelson and Lee Vivian, of Route 1, Halls, and Dalton Jackson, of the Halls area, coming upon the accident scene, pulled from the car Scott's brother, Thomas Wayne Ammons, Jr., 26, of Memphis, and Carl Morin, 23, of 860 Creston, Memphis, both in serious condition on arrival at the Regional

Medical Center in Memphis, and Samuel May, Jr., 19, of Frayser, in critical condition at the RMC.

Services for Scott Ammons were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Poplar Grove Cemetery near Henning.

He also leaves his father, Thomas Ammons, and two other brothers, Michael and Ricky, of Memphis; a half-sister, Miss Michele Holloway, of Halls; three stepbrothers, Donnie Moore, of Halls, and Jason Holloway and Justin Holloway, of Knoxville; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, of Northlake, Ill.



This Thursday, May 4th, the biennial Town of Halls election will be held. As has been our policy, we will make no effort to support any candidate or to influence the voters of Halls. We merely wish to remind citizens of their duty to vote and to select the persons they deem to be the most capable to carry out the duties of Mayor and Aldermen. More and more it has



Hatchie River Outing Slated

The Nature Conservancy will sponsor a field trip along the Hatchie River May 13th.

Trip leaders Joe Guinn, naturalist, Linda Waters, Assistant Manager for the Hatchie National Wildlife Refuge, and Bob Ford, project manager for the Hatchie State Scenic River, will take participants on a hike along the perimeter of a cypress tupelo gum wetland area bordering the Hatchie.

The walk will follow a course beneath a 100-foot canopy of towering hardwood bottom-land forest, which contains over 60 bucies of trees, and over 100 species of birds, including migrating warblers and other exotics returning from South America. The walk will include a visit to an Indian Ceremonial Mound, and areas considered among the most significant stopover points for migrating ducks, geese, swans and waterbirds in the lower Mississippi valley.

The tour will conclude with lunch atop the 300-foot Chickasaw Bluff, overlooking the Mississippi River. Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby

OPEN HOUSE MONDAY (9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at the county Extension office in Ripley will note Extension work's 75th birthday, seen being proclaimed by County Executive William Tucker IV, of Ripley, seated center, at request of Charles Peal, seated left; Jane (Mrs. Don) Connell, seated right; and, standing, from left, Richard Buntin, Christine (Mrs. Larry) Anderson, and Jerry Parker, current Extension workers in this county.

The County Commission's Extension Committee links the county to the University of Tennessee. Current committee members are Ronnie Roberts, chairman, Mrs. Thompson Wadsworth, secretary, Neal Crain, Jimmy Fullen, Vernon McBride, Sr., Eugene Pugh, and Mrs. Don Ray.

C. H. Denson was our first County Agent, beginning Jan. 1, 1913. Seven Agents served from that time until July 1, 1939, when Farmer Paschal came here to head Extension and Agricultural Adjustment Administration programs.

In the early years, the County Agents were called 'Farm Demonstrators,' whose demonstrations compared improved farm practices to old ones.

The first 4-H agent, Leroy Collier, was hired Jan. 14, 1946. William G Lanham, Jr., Ed White, Dan Brown, James Moody, Charles Peal, Jerry Parker, David Hill, and the present agent, Richard Buntin, have followed him in responsibility for the boys' 4-H program.

Oliver Nunn, of Halls, was appointed special agent, Aug. 16, 1947, serving Lauderdale and Dyer Counties in adult agriculture until Jan. 31, 1949.

become vital that qualified people handle the business of the Town of Halls. It is your money which they will be spending to improve the life-style of the people of Halls. When you go to the polls, you should make your judgment on that basis.

It is a great thing to have good neighbors, and Nell and this writer have been especially blessed. Last week a young man knocked at our door and asked if we objected if he used his trimmer to cut the weeds and grass along the street curb and the edges of our driveway. He said he knew that we liked to keep a neat yard but also knew that I was unable to see to operate our trimmer and found it difficult to hire someone to do the job. You may believe that we didn't object but thanked Mack for his thoughtfulness. Mack is one of several of our neighbors who have done such jobs as cleaning the snow and ice off the driveway and steps, running their tillers to help us with our flower beds, picking up our newspapers and watching after things when we are away from home, and otherwise helping us. Why we should wish to live anywhere else but this neighborhood is inconceivable.

A few weeks ago, on two or three different occasions, we were asked if we were not becoming adjusted to our blindness. One will never be adjusted, although one can accept it. We miss too much the beautiful colors of the spring flowers, the green of the trees, and all the glory of nature. We miss the ability to recognize our friends unless we can pick up their voices, and we miss being able to walk the streets of Halls. We do not particularly miss watching television-we do listen-and the tapes and discs have replaced reading to some extent, but we are very frustrated that we cannot read newspapers. Nell does her best to keep me posted on the newspapers, but it is sometime weeks before I learn about some item which Nell did not realize would interest me. It is difficult for one person to know just what to read to another unless one goes over a newspaper item by item. No, I am not adjusted to being blind and never will be, but I do accept it. One of the bright sides is the consideration which other persons show you, and for that I am thankful.



DONALD M. LEVY, formerly of Halls, has been named an associate vice-president of A. G. Edwards & Sons, of St. Louis, Mo., whose 350 offices make it the largest U.S. investment firm with head-quarters outside New York City, He is a broker in the Memphis office. He is treasurer of Temple Israel and a board member of the Center for Southern Folklore. He and his wife, Shelley, reside in Memphis.

School Calendar **Dates Adjusted**

To make up school days lost by bad weather, county school classes will end May 26th, with May 29th a day of training for staff (no students to attend) and May 30th Records Day (report cards given out, schools dismissed, buses to run about 9:30 a.m.).

Graduation exercises are set at p.m. May 25th on Knee Field (weather permitting) for Ripley High School and at 7 p.m. May 26th, in the Halls Junior High School gymnasium, for Halls High School.

of the Best Western Motel in Covington. Participants may wish to stay there overnight Friday. Plan on about five hours, and bring lunch, boots, and binoculars.

The Nature Conservancy is a national non-profit conservation organization devoted to the protection of ecologically significant natural areas.

The Tennessee Field Office, organized in 1978, has protected more than 47,000 acres in the state, many of them in West Tennessee, including areas in the Chickasaw National Wildlife Refuge, along the Hatchie, and in the Reelfoot Lake area.

Eighteen home economists have had appointments in Lauderdale County, beginning March 5, 1914. Ruth Barton (Mrs. Acton Holmes) served from Sept. 1, 1928, to June 30, 1931. Nancy Warren (Mrs. Lynnwood) Grammer was home agent from January 1, 1940 to Dec. 31, 1943.

Fannie Scott was the first Home Demonstration Agent, employed March 5, 1914. Agents other than those above were Nellie Crabill, Juanita Bradley, Helen Weller, Dixie Ashcraft, Mary Fry, Mary Bailey, Cora Livingston (still in this area), Charmaine Robinson, Johnnie (Mrs. Gwinn) Matthews and Carol (Mrs. Dan) Walker, both still Riplians, Deborah Gresham and Gwendolyn Chapman (Joyner), still in this area.

Many of the home agents in the early years had to resign because they chose to marry. Not until about 1960 were women allowed to marry and continue their Extension Service positions.

The Tenn. State University Family Living Program is administered by Christene Anderson. This program was initiated here in 1973.

The present team invites everyone to open house Mon-

Van's Crash day.

Claims Life

Mrs. Dean Pennington Jordan, 62, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pennington, of Gates, was killed about 11 a.m. Friday when the right rear tire blew out on a 1978 Chevrolet

van she was driving on Interstate 55 about three miles north of Vaiden, Miss.

Mrs. Jordan, an antique dealer and owner of the Heirloom Shop in Franklin, was killed instantly as her van left the southbound lane, according to Jack Smith, Mississippi Highway Patrol dispatcher.

Private services were held Monday in Memorial Park in Memphis, with Memorial Park Funeral Home in charge.

A member of Union Avenue

Methodist Church in Memphis. Mrs. Jordan leaves a son, Gary Jordan, of Memphis, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Wright, of Nashville.

Tara Hargett UTM Choice

Tara Hargett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradford, of Halls, has accepted an Honors Seminar Scholarship/Workship to enter the University of Tennessee in Martin this fall.

She will major in communications.



A pencil equipped with an eraser, the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.

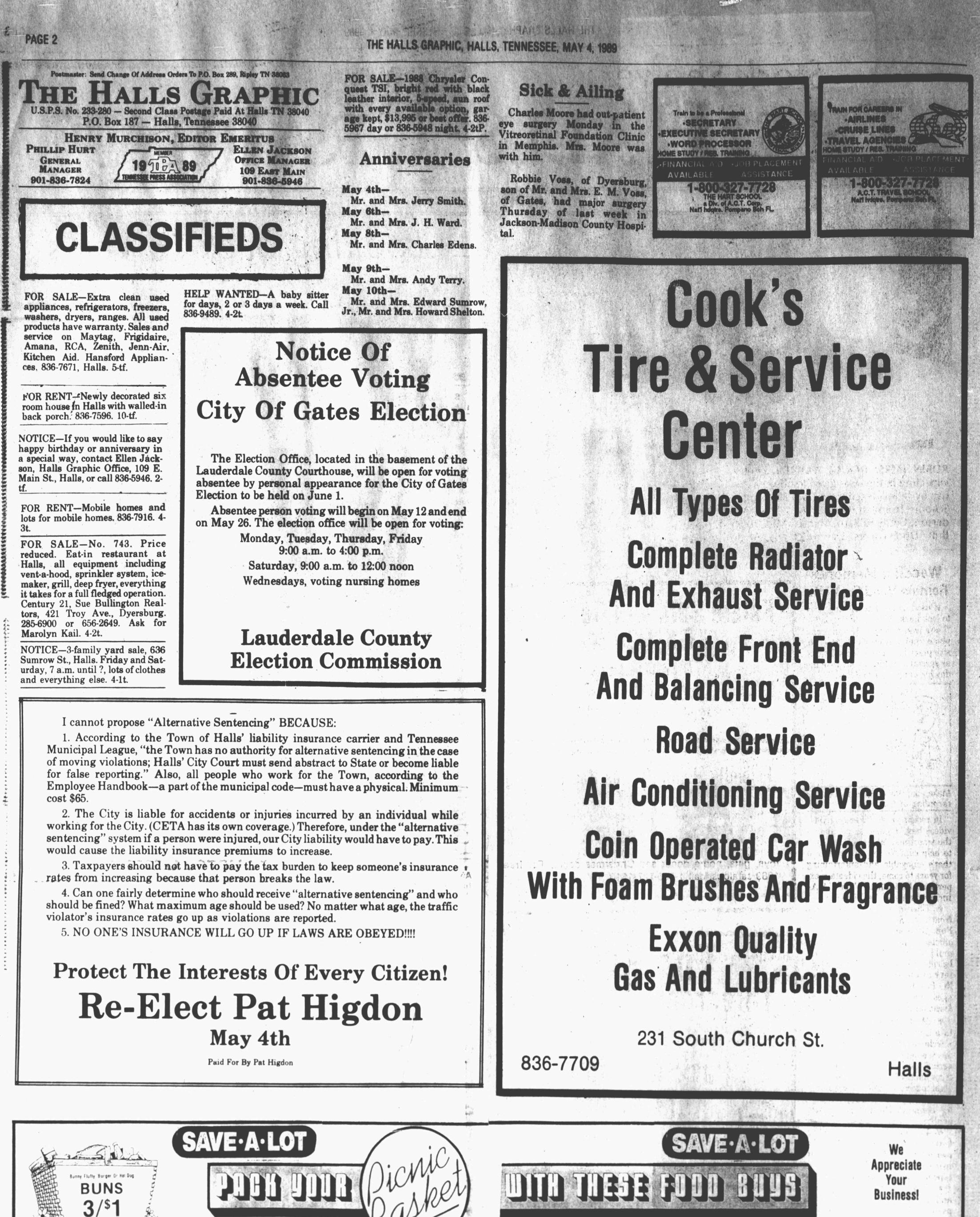


NORTH SIDE PARK IN HALLS has been improved by completion of two projects-a pavillion and fencing. Barcroft Welding, of Ripley, had the \$10,669 contract for the pavillion; Mid-South Fence Co., of Memphis, had the \$10,444.21 contract for the fence.

Halls Wins \$64,603 **Grant From State**

Halls Mayor Pat Higdon was advised Thursday of last week, in an announcement by Gov. Ned McWherter, that Halls has won a \$64,603 state grant which with \$9,653 in local funds and \$1,200,000 from C-Line, Inc., a Tupperware warehouser and distributor, will finance water-line construction for C-Line. providing 96 jobs for the Halls area.

Mayor Higdon says she is grateful to State Sen. Leonard Dunavant, of Millington, and State Rep. Floyd Crain, of Ripley, for their aid.



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ROBIN (MRS. DOUG) WARREN, center expecting in July, was given a shower Tues-day by fellow teachers in Halls Elementary School-from left, Barbara (Mrs. Stan) Anderson, Cindy Hilliard, Martha (Mrs. Barry) Britt, Donna (Mrs. Dannv) Dabbs, Angie

(Mrs. Jimmy) Wilson, Shirley (Mrs. Albert) March, Norma (Mrs. Ray) Booker, and Amber (Mrs. Monty) Long, plus, not pictured Vicki Lee and Rita (Mrs. Lewis) Norvell. special guest was Robin's mother, Fran (Mrs John) Robinson.

Wedding Memories

Remain Vivid On Video It used to be that the only way to look back on that special day o "I do's" was through memories and photographs. And while these are still precious, there's nothing quite as special as reliving your wedding day by watching it on video.

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cording of the event. In recent years, "Wedding Day' ideos have become as popular as the traditional photo album. And to help capture the day in a form that's enjoyable and entertainin for years to come, the videotane.ex perts at Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. recommend the following

from a familiar brand name like Fuji. Off-brand tapes may not be officially licensed for quality and could harm your equipment. And be sure to choose the highest grade tape available, such as Fuji Super XG Pro, to ensure crisp, clear images even in low light—with pro-fessional-level picture clarity.

 Most videotapes are offered in a variety of lengths. Be sure to purchase T-120 videotapes—the most popular length. And, while each T-120 videotape provides up to six hours of recording time, you'll vant to record in the Standard Play for optimum clarity and picture

• If capturing your live wedding band music is important, and you own a Hi-Fi VCR (stereo), consider using Fuji Super HG Hi-Fi video tape for the ultimate in sound.

 Don't pose the wedding party era can bring. Make the video "live," candid recording of the event, including a few words from

the star

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Birthdays

May 4th-Missy Goforth, Paul Reynolds, Pauline Carmack.

May 5th-Brandi Collins, Carolyn Gooch, Christy Hanna, Josh Sills, Mary

May 6th-Gars Strong, Mary Buford Cates, Millard McCaslin, Regina Stanley, Richie Tomanini, Rodney

May 7th-James Earl Webb, Lana Nichols, Paul Jordan, Lana Kelly.

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Bobby Hayes





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CULTURAL ART WINNERS in an Extension Homemakers exhibit Wednesday of last week in Northcrest Community Center in Ripley were, from left, Mrs. Joe Walker, for heritage skills; Mrs. G. W. O'Dell, for fiber art; Mrs. F. L. Thompson, paintings; Mrs. Virgle Webb, miscellaneous; Mrs. Roy Brandon, weaving; and Mrs. Pat Parker, Sr. quilts; plus, not pictured, Mrs. A. J. Cough-

lan, photography and hand-crafted toys; and Mrs. Harold Kingery, hand stitchery. All enter district competition in June. Other exhibitors were Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Lawrence, Mrs. Theron Burrough, Mrs. Bobby Vaughn, Mrs. Pat Parker, Jr., Virginia Hurt, Mrs. Faye Reviere, Patsy

Atkinson, Bettie Davis and Norma Hendrix.



NO-KNEAD, NO-CRUMBLE BREAD

Dear Jeanne We have baked this bread times. The taste is good, but when we cut it, the slice crumbles. What are we doing wrong? It is easy to make - no kneading. Mrs. Lillian Mielke

Chicago, Ill.

NO-KNEAD BREAD 11/2 cups scalded milk

¹/₂ cup shortening

1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons salt

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water

3 (1-ounce) cakes compressed

3 eggs, beaten 9 cups sifted flour

mixture to lukewarm by adding 2. Add the yeast and mix, then add the eggs. Gradually add the sifted flour and mix until the dough is well-blended. Place in a large greased

the milk, add the shorten-

bowl and cover (the dough will be softer than a kneaded dough). Let rise in a warm place until about doubled in bulk. 3. Punch down the dough and shape into 3 loaves on a light

floured board. Place the loaves greased loaf pans, cover and let

Makes 3 loaves.

Dear Lillian:

Thank you for your recipe. I was so intrigued by the easy method for making it that I decided it would be fun to try to solve your "crumble" problem and at the same time come up with a quick and easy yeast bread for everyone who dislikes kneading bread as much as I do.

had the same problem with the bread crumbling. I also found it cumbersome trying to deal with such large quantities of ingredients, so when worked on the revision I made it one loaf at a time which is much easier. I used non-fat milk to lower the fat

and cholesterol, whole-wheat for added flavor and nutrients eliminate the cholesterol in the

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ect. Finally I com ture. This bread is also abulous toasted for breakfas EASY NO-KNEAD BREAD

efore using)

egg whites

mix well. Add

ating and cover with a towel. Allow o rise in a warm place until double in bulk. about 1 hour.

Lightly flour (I use oat bray instead of flour because it make more attractive loaf of bread) the dough ball so that your hands stick to it; punch it down and form into a loaf-shaped roll. Place the dough in a standard-size loaf pan which has been sprayed with nonstick vegetable coating and bake in a preheated 350 F oven for 55 minutes Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Each slice contains approximately Original Recipe:

Sodium:	285 mg
Revised Recipe:	
Calories:	100
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Fat:	2 gm
Sodium:	100 mg
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To all my health-conscious readers: My latest pamphlet, Low-Calorie Spa Recipes, is available so now you can have spa cuisine in your own home. After making the bread your way, I For your copy, send \$1 and a stamped (45 cents), self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Spa, P.O. Box 19714, Irvine, CA 92713.

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I teaspoon of dough for portion. Roll each portion int inch in diameter. Lightl sheets about 3 inches

to 12 minutes. Cool on rack and

quickly dries out. Do Makes 36, 1-chip servings.

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Dear Parents,

Friday, May 5 has been chosen as "Young Author's Day". This is a day when our students will be celebrating the writing they have done during the year for PROJECT P.E.N.C.I.L.. We will have many special workshops and activities for our students on Friday, May 5 and will need the co-operation of our parents to make this day possible.

Since this is a special day we find it necessary to make some special rules. PLEASE READ AND FOLLOW THESE HELPFUL HINTS:

1. Parents and children who don't attend Ripley Elementary WILL NOT be able to participate on Friday, due to the lack of space in work shops, parking, etc. A special day has been set up for parents and community members. This day will be Monday, May 8. Please join us to see your child's--and every child's--work on Monday.

2. ALL PARKING SPACES in front of the building WILL BE RESERVED FOR SPECIAL GUESTS who are conducting work shops. DO NOT PARK IN THESE SPACES WHEN BRINGING YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL.

3. Parents who pick their children up in the afternoon are asked NOT TO ARRIVE ON THIS DAY BEFORE 2:30. Due to activities in front of the

building, cars WILL NOT BE ALLOWED INSIDE THE GATES BEFORE THIS TIME. 4. Children MAY NOT be checked out early Friday, except in case of

emergency. If your child has a Doctor appointment or some other reason he would need to be checked out that day, please keep him at home.

5. WINB Radio Station will be broadcasting live from the campus on Friday. Please tune in on your radio.

6. All Memphis TV Stations have been notified, so please watch your favorite TV station during the news broadcast.

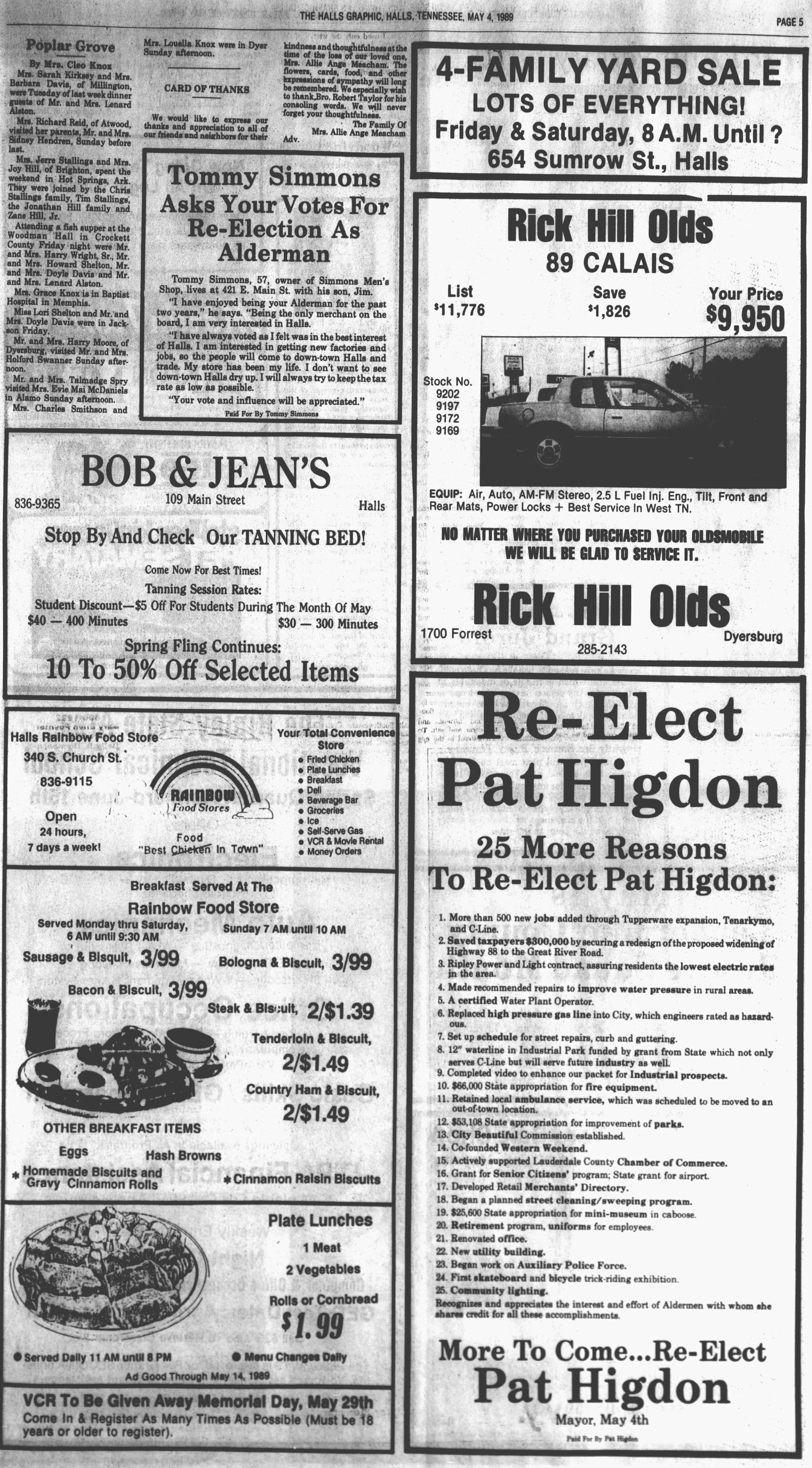
7. A PROJECT P.E.N.C.I.L. "OPEN HOUSE" will be held during school hours .. 8 A.M. until 2 P.M. Monday May, 8. ALL PARENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND VIEW THE STUDENT DISPLAYS.

Please help to make our celebration run smoother by waiting until Monday to participate.

Sincerely,

Jack Phillips, Principal Ripley Elementary School

Elvy Rorie, Jr., Asst. Brincipal Ripley Elementary School





Halls, celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary May 2nd. Homer and Clara are the parents of Karnese Shepherd, of Dyersburg, and Sue Burden, of Huntingdon.



MICHELLE HARGETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradford, of 118 Williams Cirle, Halls, has been named to the Undergrad uate Alumni Council of the Uni versity of Tennessee in Martin for 1989-90.

in 1973 to aid alumni with campus tours and assistance with student recruitment, alumn receptions and other projects. Michelle is a sophomore majoring in elementary educa-

day in Hutcherson Chapel Church of God will feature The Gants, of Tiptonville, The Assurances, of Gibson County, and The Hensons, of Ripley.

David Johnson et ux to Larry I

to Vandell Spoon et ux, five acres Joe A. Johnston to Harvey B. Johnston, lot.

Datmeal Cook

Tuesday, May 9th Tacos w/trimmings Milk

Potato Salad Cookie

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know or have reason to believe has been com-The grand jury will next meet on Monday.





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ARCHIE SANFORD, left, of Henning, won the Dair Recipe Contest Wednesday of last week, in Northcrest Com-Imunity Center in Ripley, with her coconut-caramel pies; she competed in district judging in Jackson Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Phyllis Jacox, right, of Henning, placed second with a pineapple-pistachio pie. Mrs. Leroy Cohill, of Ripley, placed third with a sweet potato cheese pie

Others competing were Mrs. Zandra Wardlaw, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Wheeler Vaden, Bettie Davis, Mrs. Roy Brandon, Nelda Sump, Will Ella Wiggins, Mrs. Joe Walker, Mrs. . L. Lawrence, Lillie M. Taylor and Gertha Currie. The winning recipe:

COCONUT-CARAMEL PIES

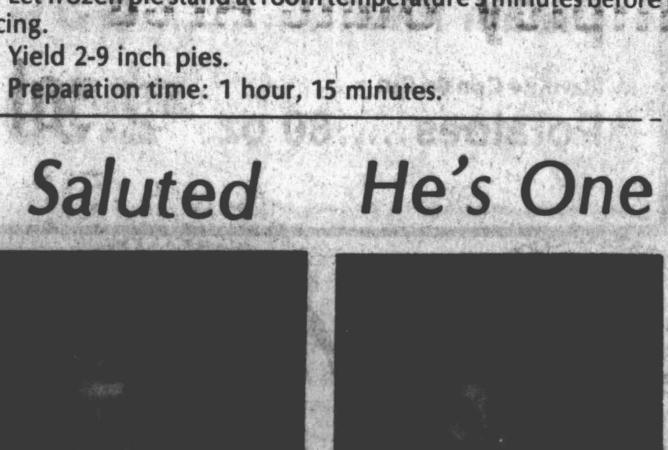
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 (7 ounce) package flaked coconut 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 (8 ounce) package lite cream cheese, softened 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 (8 ounce) carton of whipping cream, whipped
- 2 (9 inch) pastry shells, baked
- 1 (12 ounce) jar caramel ice cream topping
- Melt butter in a large skillet, add coconut and chopped

pecans; cook until golden brown, stirring frequently. Set

Combine cream cheese and condensed milk; beat until mooth. Fold in the whipped cream. Layer 1/4 cream cheese mixture in each shell. Drizzle with

1/4 of the topping. Sprinkle 1/4 coconut mixture evenly over each pie. Repeat. Cover and freeze until firm. Let frozen pie stand at room temperature 5 minutes before

slicing Yield 2-9 inch pies.



WEBB KLUTTS Women's Organ

She will represent this county

ILIAM BANDALI W and Nancy Barnes,

in state competition in June the Peabody in Memph

ned by County Executive William Tucker IV, of Ripley, and request of Gladys (Mrs. Wheeler) Vaden, right, of Curve

Verna (Mrs. Roy) Thompson, left, of Du



COUNTY BREAD-BAKING WINNER Friday was Jennifer Akin, daughter of the Floyd Akins, of Halls, with her flaky biscuits. Runner-up, among 29 other entries, was Chris Rhodes, son of Barbara Clement, of Ripley, with corn meal muffins. Jennifer is a sixth grader in the room of Gara (Mrs. Dave) Dakota to attend the funeral of Strong in Halls Elementary School. She wins a check from their brother, James H. Throg-Martha White Foods.

Chris is a fifth grader in the room of Lynda (Mrs. Kary) Cliff in Lauderdale Middle School in Ripley. Others competing (as individual 4-H Club winners in con- retired from service last

tests involving more than 300 members) were: From Halls Elementary-Lisa Volkers, Molly Meadows, Glen Lazure, Angie Steelman, Misty Dawn Serat, Dale Free- Kay Gatham Throgmorton; a man, Lisa Sanders, Jon Moore, Stacey Cox, Kelly Harrison, son, Eric, and a daughter, Heidi; Ruth Ann Doss, Tina Lilly, Wendy Goode, and Sabrina Wright. his mother, Mrs. Ibera Throg-

From Lauderdale Middle-Gracia Arnold, Garry Pilking- morton, of Halls; and two other ton, Nickie Langley, Jacqueline Paris, Michael Lee, Shannon sisters, Miss Mary Alice Throg-morton, of Halls, and Mrs. Mar-Owens, Jennifer Arender, Clayton Bentley, Jackie Shaw, Amy tha Dugger, of Ripley. Rhoads, Frances Boone, Darren Walker, Kimberly Pipkin, and Brandi Pitts.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mrs. Molly Ward is ill. Mrs. Oma Hilliard returned

home Sunday from a lengthy stay in the Richard Danelz II home and in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis. Jackie Belton, of Memphi

spent the weekend with his father, T. M. Belton Mrs. Evelyn Ward's relatives

from Memphis visited her most of last week. Spending Friday with Mr Frankie Davis were her aunt

Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Nashville, Addie Maie Morris, of Memphis dye Hendren, of Millington Lottie Sue Beard, of Frog Jump Beatrice Fowler. of Nut and Helen Harrell, of Halls. Mrs. Buddy Moore and Mrs

J. W. Shands, 69, of Ripley died Wednesday of last week in Mrs. Kate Covington, who Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home sband in Plant City, Fla. and with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens. He leaves a son, John W Mo., and Mrs. Kathy Vaughn, o

rene Cates spent Friday with Mrs. Barbara Blythe in Ridgely spent the winter with her daugh ter. Anna Catherine, and her now staying with her granddaughters in Memphis, visited her sister. Miss Inez Martin, in Hillhaven Convalescent Center Shands, Jr., of Bartlett; three in Ripley and her brother. Tom daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Chi-Martin, here Sunday, Her daugh- sholm, of Horn Lake, Miss., Mrs ter and granddaughters were Peggy Lawson, of Kansas City, Halls; two brothers, Norman Paul Covington, of Fulton, has

began at various dates in different Wilma Faught and Mrs. Ome times and places. In England it was Troublefield, of Artesia, N.M. not until 1751 that January was re- and Mrs. Shirley Sutton, as it had been during the Roman



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Gerry and Linda Miers spen Sunday in Memphis.

Herman Roy

Herman Thomas Roy, 59, or Olive Branch, Miss., formerly of Covington, brother of Mrs. Pau-line Glenn, of Ripley, died Monday of last week in Veterans Hospital in Memphis

Services were Tuesday of last week in Maley-Yarbrough Funeral Home, with burial in Munford Cemetery.

He was an Army veteran and a member of Faith Baptist

He also leaves his wife, Sara Ballard Roy; a son, Tony Roy, of Olive Branch; two brothers, Bryan Roy and Franklin Roy, or Memphis; two other sisters, Mrs. Annette Gray, of Brighton, and Mrs. Betty Bledsoe, of Dexter, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

J. H. Throgmorton

Glover Throgmorton and Frances (Mrs. Linnie L.) Harrell, of Halls, were called to North morton, April 21st.

James, originally of Halls, served 40 years in the Army and other service-related jobs. He November, to reside in North

He also leaves his wife, Kristy

J. W. Shands

Shands, of Ripley, and Luther Shands, of Halls; four sisters Mrs. Era Smith, Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, Mrs. Mattie Goodwin and Mrs. Ethel Pankey, c During the Middle Ages, the year Ripley; three half-sisters, Mrs nan Ripley; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. Effie Reynolds, 91, of Ripley, died Thursday of last week in Chandler Nursing Home, after long illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens. Widow of Auzy J. Reynolds,

she leaves four sisters. Mrs. Velma Meacham, of West Memphis, Mrs. Demetra Thomas, of Johnson City, and Mrs. Sam Ethel Worlds and Mrs. Dessie Cannon, of Ripley.

Charlie Eison

Charlie Suggs Eison, 81, of Ripley, died April 22nd in Bap-tist Hospital Lauderdale, after long illness

Services were at 4 p.m. Friday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon, with burial in the church cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home in charge. He was a Mason.

Widower of Ida Porter Eison he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean White, of Halls; a grandchild; and two greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Meacham

Mrs. Agnes Drumwright Mea cham, 72, of Ripley, died Sunday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis after long illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul United Methodist Church, of which she was member, with burial in the church cemetery, Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

Wife of W. D. Meacham, she leaves a son, Don Meacham, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Hostetler, of Ripley; a brother. Jim Drumwright, of Philadel phia, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Kat hleen Bray, of Memphis, and Mrs. Frances West, of Monroe. La.; and three grandchildren

Mrs. Conrad

Mrs. Annie Mae Conrad, 83, of Henning, died Wednesday of last week in her home, after brief illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thurs-day of last week in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Widow of Marvin Conrad, she leaves two sons, Clay Conrad, o Memphis, and Ray Conrad, or Henning; a brother, Dave Glissen, of Henning; seven grandchildren; and two great grandchildren





THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, MAY 4, 1989



HALLS TODDLER ROYALTY, chosen Apri alls Junior High, are King Colin, son in Webb, Queen Angela, daughter My Prescotts, flanked by, at right ristopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pau

Reynolds, Prince Nicholas, son of the John Guthries, Princess Brooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes, and Maid Emily, daughter of Terry and Vicki Lemons.



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Randy Harris Halls Mayor With 63% Of Those Voting

Alderman Randy Harris polled 63% of the vote in the Town of Halls City election Thursday of last week to defeat incumbent Mayor Pat Higdon

In the 7-man alderman race, two incumbents, Mack Stanley and Stan Young, were returned to the Board. Two former aldermen, Eugene Pugh and Noel Sherrod, were elected for new terms. Two newcomers, Barry Britt and James Tyus, were elected. Incumbent alderman Tommy Simmons failed to retain his seat Unofficial returns:

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harri Saturday evening wit Lynne's sister, Anne, and her husband, Frank Wilson, in Knoxville. Monday through Wednesday, they attended the State Future Farmers of America Convention in Gatlinburg.

The Jerry Pucketts and John Tomlinson attended exercises i Memphis Saturday in which Miss Alison Puckett received a bachelor of science degree in interior design from Memphis State University.

Charlie Coulter and Patrick Toms, students in Vanderbilt University in Nashville⁴ spent Sunday night with the Charles The O. J. Nunns were visitors

in Memphis Thursday of last

FESTIVAL BOOTHS

Individuals (especially skilled craft workers), businesses, church and civic groups, and other organizations are urged to join in the county's sixth annual Polic Tomato Festival in Ripley, Aug. Britt.

Exhibit and craft booths are \$10 per day, or \$25 for three days, Thursday-Saturday, payable on reservation (plus a \$6 per day city business license, unless already held, for booths operated

Vehicles cannot be parked the Square for sleeping, but park-ing is available on the parking lot just north of the Square. No lectrical outlets are available

Information from Carolyn Mit chell, 635-9541, or Donna Buckner, crafts chairman, 635

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School registration will be held at Ripley High School and Halls Elementary School student in agri-School from 3 to 5:30 p.m. May Lists of courses offered may be

office of the Department of Edu-

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Vera Heath entered Bap-tist Hospital East in Memphis Monday for major surgery. Mr. Heath accompanied her.

For Mayor Pat Higdon 275 For Alderman Eugene Pugh. Stan Young

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Noel Sherrod .				481
Barry Britt				480
James Tyus				437
Tommy Simmons	3.			374
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ig, Monday evening, these appointments were made: Police Chief, Paul Moore.

Utility Superintendent, John W. Hale. City Recorder, Katie L. Davis.

Water Plant Supervisor, Kathy Ashmore.

- City Attorney, Charles T
- City Judge, Leo Arnold.
- City Parks, Andy Pugh. Fire Chief, Don Patton.
- Committees appointed were:
- Streets, Mack Stanley, Eugene Pugh. Fire, Stan Young, Noel Sher
- Sanitation, James Tyus, Noel
- Sherrod. Police, Stan Young, Barry
- Planning Commission, Barry
- Senior Citizens, Noel Sherrod James Tyus. Gas and Water, Eugene Pugh,
- Stan Young.
- Budget personnel and procure-ment, Mack Stanley, Barry Britt. Parks, Mack Stanley, Eugene Pugh, James Tyus.
- **David Lawrence** Wins Nat'l Note

David Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lawrence, of Gates, has been named a United States Achievement Academy

He is the grandson of Lera Burns and the late O. V. Joyner of Alamo, and the late Mr. and obtained from schools or the Mrs. W. W. Lawrence, of Gates. **MOTHER'S DAY TEA**

An Open House Mother's Day Tea will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Lauderdale County Nursing Home in Ripley. Families, friends, board

embers, physicians, and inter ested supporters are invited

Teachers Hailed

OUTSTANDING TEACHERS honored at a banquet April 26th at the University of Tennessee in Martin included Ann (Mrs. Steve) Carmack, right, of Ripley High School, and Dorothy (Mrs. Ray) Bridges, left, of Halls Elementary School. At center is Martha

Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Robinson, of Halls, who is the first black to serve as administrative assistant to the UTM chancellor. She was formerly director of public relations and alumni affairs at Lane College in Jackson.



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Here's a sharp idea: cover a pie wool with cloth to make a

Clair Tomanini Charest.

Divorces

May 4th-

pin cushion. It keeps the pins and needles well-honed as well.

gifts, refreshments were served to more than 30 guests -800-32757728 at'l hogers, Plompano Bch Margaret Holly Spray vs. ohnny Mack Spray. David Earl Jones 'vs. Nancy Kay Bryan vs. David Alan Betty Barbee vs. Lawrence Cha-les Barbee. Richard Dennis Charest vs. Friday And Saturday May 12th & 13th 432 Jan Street **Beech Bluff Sub-Division** (Near Tupperware)

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH at Halls Elementary School include, from left, in front row, in upper photo, kindergarten, Megan Jordan, Jade Scott, Jonathan Woodard and Kali Vaughn; in second row, first graders Anna Holcomb, Tracye Tucker, Emily Olds and Ben England; and rear, third graders Allison Ford, John Lazure, Jeremaiah Thompson, Kasi Lenderman, plus, not pictured, Steven Stanley and second graders, Becky Volkers, Addison Hansford, Rhea Chipman, Richard Harrell and Candace Wright. In lower photo, from left, in front row, fourth graders Charlie Roberts, Lisa Vaden, Tiffany Hilliard, Jennifer Long, Stacy Castillo and Jodie Crittenden; in second row, fifth graders Orena Holt, Debra Dunaway, Kate Ewell and, not pictured, Jonathan Booker; rear, sixth graders, Jerry Rogers, Marie Henson, Sherri Webb, plus, not pictured, Scotty Hutcherson.



RACHEL DeSHAY THORNLEY, 19-month-old daughter of Cynthia Thornley and William (Bud) Thornley, of Ripley, was chosen Maid in the under-3 division of a Heritage Toddler Revue in Ripley High School May 6th.

She is the granddaughter of The controversy surrounding the Mrs. Anna Thornley, of Ripley, U.S.-Japan FSX agreement stems mersville, and of James Parrott, branch chief in the best supply of Dresden. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Katie DeShay Barnes, of Ripley, and Mrs. Louise Parker, of Dresden. branch chief in the best supply unit in the Military Airlift Command—the 375th Supply Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.



Capt. Larry Green, step-son of Ollie M. Glass, of 285 Eastland, Ripley, is a fuel management



The Armed Services Subcommiton Investigations has begun examining carefully the proposal ecently submitted by President Bush through which the United States and Japan would jointly develop a new jet ighter aircraft, known as the FSX. This agreement was originally agreed to by President Reagan in November, 988. President Bush's decision to go head with it and his submission of the agreement to Congress starts a and Senate can void the agreement by oting to disapprove it.

Quite frankly, there remain a number of unanswered questions that I have in regard to this agreement. The Japanese are our military ally, but they are our commercial rival. Among the major questions I continue to have with the FSX agreement is how the transfer of technology, necessary for the development and production of any advanced aircraft, may affect our own aerospace indus try in the future.

America remains the world leader in aerospace technology development and production. Even within the context of the FSX agreement, would be cheaper for Japan to purchase American F-16s from us than embark upon a long term effort to develop a new aircraft. The question of potential commercial applications that would benefit Japan's aerospace industry from this project are not yet answered fully. In fact, one of the major points of contention in this matter center on whether or not Japan wants to use this project to learn from Americans how to integrate high technology components into a high performance aircraft.

Another major point I have raised with the Department of Commerce relates to if this project might be used to lower Japanese trade barriers erected to American made products. Agricultural products and construction projects are just two areas in which there are significant barriers to American products and services. Up to this point, the answers I have received to my questions from Commerce Department officials have not been satisfactory.

It won the annual Supply

Effectiveness Award for excellence in eight areas, ranging community involvement.

Green is a 1972 graduate of Ripley High School and a 1981 graduate of North Dakota State University in Fargo.

larger economic questions associated with the larger U.S.-Japan relationship. Certainly, concerns about Japan's military capabilities mportant

It should have the needed equipment to protect itself. However, we should not kid ourselves. The issues involved in this matter go beyond military security and run headlong into issues of economic security Ouite obviously. 30-day clock during which the House challenges we face are every bit as we face especially with respect to a nation like Japan that has been very successful in the commercial ventures it has undertaken.

> That is why a matter of this magnitude needs to be thoroughly the Garden Plaza Hotel. reviewed before the United States consents to export high technology, developed over a long period of years at enormous expense, to another nation. I intend to closely examine these and other issues of the FSX deal as the Armed Services Committee brings its investigation to a con-



Jane (Mrs. Victor) Vescovo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tate, of Henning, was named the Society of Professional Journal-



KIM PITTS, of Henning, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pitts, is one of four contestants competing for the title of Miss Henning. The contest will be decided by monies collected for the Henning Historical Society which will feature the winner during the Henning Heritage Festival this month.

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Bride-Elect Feted

TINA ESCUE, of Halls, second from left, who will marry Jeff Hogue, of Unionville, June 10th in Mount Vernon Baptist Church at Unionville, was given a shower Thursday of last week in the home of Miss Mandy Buf-

falo, left, daughter of the Winford Bulloes, of Halls. Special guests included groom's mother, Rose (Mrs. Paul) Hogue Unionville, and the bride's sisters, fr right, Lindsay and Kelli McBroom.

Military Day In Halls

MILITARY DAY at Halls schools saw, parachute landings from Ft. Campbell, Ky., and an address by Gen. Teddy G. Allen, demanding as the military challenges urging students to pursue high school diplomas.

> ists' Outstanding Graduate at the Memphis State University journalism department's annual Awards Banquet April 14th in

The award was also announced at the University Honors Assembly April 23rd.

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Would so appreciate your revising

this recipe and reducing the choles-

terol and sodium. It is one of my

favorites. Thanks very much.

BROILED SALMON PATTIES

TRIMMER SALMON PATTIES

Dear Jeanne:

Liz Stevens

Dallas, Texas

1 (151/2-ounce) can

(6-ounce bag)

1/2 cup chili sauce

2 eggs, well beaten

Makes 6 patties.

Salt and pepper

Dash of Tabasco

both sides.

^{1/2} cup grated cheese

red salmon, drained

2 cups crushed potato chips

1/4 cup minced green onions

Mrs. Vescovo was cited excellence in reporting for her work on The Daily Helmsman, the campus daily newspaper, and for her service to the campus chapter of the Society. She served as secretary during 1988

The Outstanding Graduate is

IGHT

The potato chips are, of course,

chosen yearly by a committer composed of a professions member of the Society, a campus representative and the campus chapter adviser. The award will be noted at the regional meetir of the Society to be held in Nasi ville May 5-7.

The Society is the largest asso ciation in the United States people who have chosen journs ism as their life's work. It repre ents all areas of broadcast an print journalism

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RAPID RED PEPPER SAUCE 1 tablespoon extra virgin

chopped (1/2 cup)

2 medium-size red bell peppers

veins removed, chopped (2 cups) 1/4 teaspoon salt

. Heat oil in a sauce pan. onion and cook until soft, about minutes; do not brown. Add r peppers, salt and pepper, and cook more minutes

2. Add chicken stock and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, unco ered, for 15 minutes. Pour into blender container and puree. 3. Return sauce to sauce pan an simmer for 15 more minutes or

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Sodium:	159 mg
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One-dish meals are wonderful

Dear Liz: Your salmon patties are wonderful 1 tablespoon corn-oil margarine. for those occasions when you haven't time to shop and cook, but need to "throw something together" for a quick and delicious meal. The ingredients are all things we may well have on hand in our cupboards for just such emergencies. My revision remains true to the

Flake salmon and combine with

rest of ingredients. Form into patties

Brush with melted butter. Broil 3

inches from flame until brown on

onvenient nature of your recipe, but by using liquid egg substitute instead of eggs, and a reduced-fat cheese for regular cheese, we are already well on our way to accomplishing your goal of reduced cholesterol. Since tomatoes, and therefore tomato products, are naturally high in sodium, I have reduced the amount of chill sauce and eliminated the salt as an ingredient.

another source of salt and saturated fat in many cases. Since you wished to reduce the sodium. I have substituted soft bread crumbs for the chips. We also know that saturated fats, while not a source of cholesterol themselves, do contribute to the build-up of cholesterol in your body. Therefore, eliminating the chips will also help to reduce your cholesterol.] hope you will be pleased with my revised Broiled Salmon Patties.

REVISED BROILED SALMON PATTIES 1 (151/2-ounce) can

- red salmon, drained
- 2 cups soft white bread crumbs
- (3 slices whirled in a blender) 1/2 cup grated light Cheddar
- cheese (2 ounces)
- cup chili sauce 4 cup green onions, minced
- 1/2 cup liquid egg substitute
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- Dash of Tabasco

Flake salmon and combine with all other ingredients except margarine.

Form into 6 patties and brush each patty evenly with the melted margarine. Broil 3 inches from flame until brown on both sides. Makes 6 (4-ounce) patties.

Each serving contains appror

Original Recipe	March Contra	
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today's busy lifestyles. My pamphle Easy and Nutritious One-Dish Mer contains some of my favorites. Orde a copy by sending \$1 and a stamped (45 cents), self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to One-Dish, P.O. Box 19714, Irvine, CA 92713. Jeanne Jones is a consultant i

menu planning, recipes and new-product development for major hotels and spas. She is also the author of T ens, lennifer Ar alooddoor 10205. F136

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1 cup chicken stock

/2 medium onion, finely (1/2 pound), seeds and

a teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

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MERRI ELISE MAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May, of Florence, Ala., will marry Benjamin Thomas Belton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Artell Belton, of Halls, June 24th in Eastwood Church of Christ in Florence.

Miss May is a graduate of Coffee High School and the University of North Alabama. She is employed by the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Mr. Belton is a graduate of Halls High School and attended the University of Tennessee in Martin. He is employed by American Signature Graphics in Olive Branch, Miss. The couple will reside in Memphis.

Mrs. Hargett

Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Harget 92, of Ripley, died Thursday week in Baptist Hospita Services were at 2 p.m. Satur y in Grace Baptist Church, ich she was a member, w

pley Funeral Home in charg

J. W. Shands

W. Shands, 69, of Riple Services were at 11 a.m. April 29th in Ripley Funeral Home with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

He leaves his wife, Marth therine Davis Shands; a son ohn W. Shands, Jr., of Bartlett ree daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Chisholm, of Horn Lake, Miss. Mrs. Peggy Lawson, of Kansar Mo., and Mrs. 'Kathy of Halls; two brother Norman Shands, of Ripley, and ters, Mrs. Era Smith, Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, Mrs. Mattie

Goodwin and Mrs. Ethel Pankey, of Ripley; three half-sisters Mrs. Wilma Faught and Mrs. Oma Troublefield, of Artesia. N.M., and Mrs. Shirley Sutton. Ripley; seven grandchildr and four great-grandchildre

Mrs. Haynes

Mrs. Mattie Cleo Haynes, 79 Ripley, died Thursday of last were at 4 p.m. Sat in Ripley Funeral Hon with burial in Ripley Memori

Widow of John Paul Haynes: she leaves a son, James R. Haynes, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Lee McWilliams, of Ripley; a grandchild; and two greatgrandchildren.

Donovan Luck

Donovan Luck, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Luck, o Halls, died at 3:34 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital North in

Graveside services were at p.m. Saturday in Ripley Memor Gardens.

He also leaves a grandmother Patsy Bowie, and a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Lula Belton, of Halls.

Best Bakers

COUNTY BREAD-BAKING WINNER Friday was Jennifer Akin, aughter of the Floyd Akins, of Halls, with her flaky biscuits. Runner-up, among 29 other entries, was Chris Rhodes, son of Il Rhodes, of Ripley, with corn meal muffins Jennifer is a sixth grader in the room of Gara (Mrs. Dave)

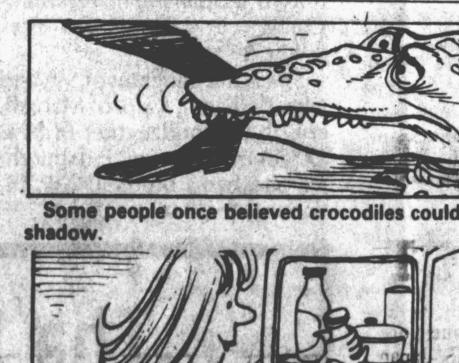
Strong in Halls Elementary School. She wins a check from Martha White Foods.

Chris is a fifth grader in the room of Lynda (Mrs. Kary) Cliff In Lauderdale Middle School in Ripley.

ist Others competing (as individual 4-H Club winners in constests involving more than 300 members) were:

From Halls Elementary-Lisa Volkers, Molly Meadows, Glen Lazure, Angie Steelman, Misty Dawn Serat, Dale Freeman, Lisa Sanders, Jon Moore, Stacey Cox, Kelly Harrison, Ruth Ann Doss, Tina Lilly, Wendy Goode, and Sabrina Wright. From Lauderdale Middle-Gracia Arnold, Garry Pilking-Owens, Jennifer Arender, Clayton Bentley, Jackie Shaw, Amy Rhoads, Frances Boone, Darren Walker, Kimberly Pipkin, and

AMY C. LEE, of Memphis, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pharis Escue, of Gates, will marry Clay D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips, of Bartlett, at 7 p.m. June 3rd in Georgian Hills United Methodist Church in Memphis. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lee, of Memphis. She is a bank teller at Boatmen's Bank in Memphis. Mr. Phillips is a produce manager for Creech and Quesnel Big Star in Memphis.







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"If that makes you feel better," I said, "then I feel better. Matter of fact, at this moment, I never felt better in my life."

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She Started Home Clubbing In 1919

By Mrs. Sandra Holman On this, the 75th anniversary bration of Extension Clubs. vanted to include a story of some enced by this service. I found, to my delight, just the right lady for this purpose

Lady B. (Mrs. C. L.) Randle, of Central, was only three when her mother took her along to a Home Extension Club meeting. She can remember exactly where the meeting was held, and what the topic of the day was for this meeting.

The year was 1919; the place was an old two story home at Edith that is now the restored home of Avery Buffaloe; the learning experience of the day was baby layettes, and the agent was a Mrs. Crabble. Mrs. Randle's mother, Lucy (Mrs. Gus T.) Young, is now 95 years young, very alert, and except for a slight hearing problem, she is in amazingly good health.

Mrs. Randle gives credit to Ruth Barton (Mrs. Acton) Holmes, formerly of Ripley and now of Blytheville, Ark., for being the inspiration for her dedication and love of 4-H and extension work. She still has her first project in sewing-a sewing bag with a draw-string-which Mrs. Holmes taught her to make. This was during her first year in 4-H, and led her on to many pro jects for the club throughout her high school days.

At the age of 13, she won a trip to Chicago to the National Boys and Girls 4-H Club Congress. I was held in December, 1929, and was given as a prize by the IC Railroad for her gardening expertise. Mrs. Randle's project for 1929 was to maintain a 1/20th acre garden. As you can see by the pictures, she did this extremely well.

Mrs. Randle calls herself a "clipper" and a "saver". This was proven to me over and over, as she had kept everything from that trip that had meant so much to her. She has all the little souvenirs that she received, includ ing a compass/pin that was given to the young people by the Armour Packing Plant when they toured their facility; the decoration that adorned her hat on the trip, and down the road from where she lives now, there is a home that has a yard full of pecan trees, thanks to Mrs. Randle and her trip. She brought home some pecans that were gift, and planted them in the yard of what was then her home

Try to visualize a 13 year old in the year 1929, boarding a train to far away Chicago, staying in the LaSalle Hotel, and seeing all the wonderful things she saw. She met many young people on the trip, and maintained several friendships throughout the years. One such friendship was Mrs. Margaret Morton, of Knoxville, now a retired Knox County Extension Agent. She also had another first on this trip-she ate her first grapefruit. It cost 50¢ for 1/2 grapefruit, which seems rather high to me for those

The gardening continued through her school days, and to the present time. The Randles always maintain a beautiful garden, and can and freeze enough for their whole family. They have one son, Charles, his wife, Janet, and two grandchildren-Charlette and Chris-

With money left over from her prize, Mrs. Randle bought a steam pressure cooker, and to

family, this was quite an accomplishment. Many hours of hard work were saved, and a lot of food could be preserved with this new invention

After graduation from Ripley High School, Mrs. Randle attended Martin Junior College, with the hopes of being a Home Demonstration Agent, but after graduation from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in 1938, it was felt that she was too young for this profession, so she was asked to teach a few years before trying again to get into her chosen field. It is important to remember here, that Extension Agents (female) could not be married back in those days.

After teaching in Alamo four years, she came back to Halls to teach Home Economics for two years; to Ripley and Central for 4 1/2 years, and then on to Ripley High School where she taught until her retirement in 1978. This is a total of 37 years in the teaching profession

It meant so much to me to see the pleasure that Mrs. Randle evidently receives from her newspaper clippings. I was very proud to see a lot of my stories in her collection, along with wedding announcements, anniversary notices, poetry, miscel aneous accomplishments bituaries, and just a book full nteresting articles.

A member of Alpha Delta appa Pi Chapter for retired teachers, Mrs. Randle, along with her husband and mother, all enjoy camping. Mrs. Young goes right along with them and takes her crochet work and reading material

Mrs. Randle never has time to get bored, and her days are fullfull of constructive work and pleasure. From her beginning day at that first extension club through her teaching career, Mrs. Randle was greatly influenced by all the people associated with the county extension program, and I'm sure she and her family will join me in wishing a happy 75th birthday to this fine organization.

dle and Mrs. Young for a plea- grandchildren; and 10 greatsant visit. That's a great way to great-grandchildren

Lady B. Randle And Her Mother spend a Sunday afternoon, and wish you the best in the camping

davs ahead.

Wesley Lemons' Birthday Feted

Friends are invited to join in 50th birthday celebration for Wesley Lemons, of Chicago, Il Clark's Grocery Store Halls, from 2 to 4 p.m. May 14th

He was born to Roy and Carmen Lemons May 14, 1939, in a log house, owned by his grandmother, on the old Lott farm at Central. He was graduated from Curve School in 1954 and attended Halls High School until 1957, when he moved to Chicago, here he worked until he entered Army in March, 1962. He the served for two years, married had one daughter. Debbie received his high school and

He has been employed for the last 25 years with Internationa Harvester, now known as Komatsu Dresser.

Mrs. King

Mrs. Mattie Louise King, 77, of Sharon, mother of Junior King, of Henning, died Saturday in Jackson-Madison County Hospi-, after long illness.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. fuesday in Gardner Funeral Home, with burial in Alamo Cemetery.

She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

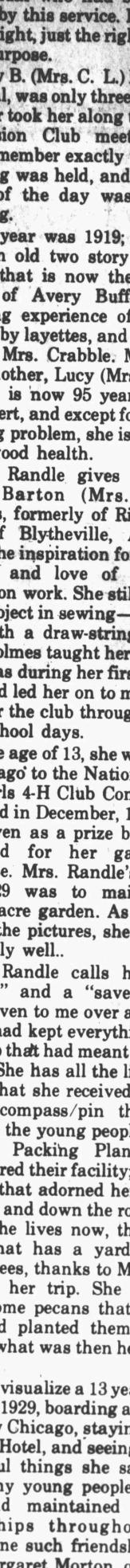
She also leaves three other sons, R. T. King and J. L. King, of Sharon, and J. W. King, of Kenton; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Pearson, of Sharon, and Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Paris: a brother, Wilburn Gilmore, of Caruthersville, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Connie Penticost, of Dresden, and Mrs. Lorine Gallimore, of Lansing, Mich.; 19 Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Ran- grandchildren; 25 great-

Recent Bride Honored

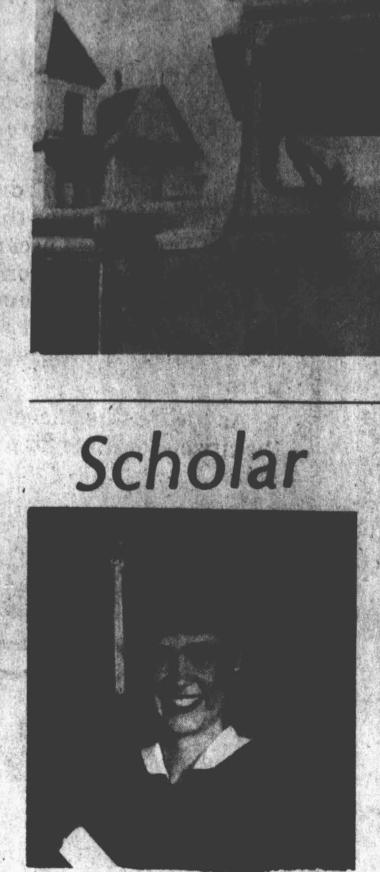


MICKEY (MRS. JEFF) BUCKNER, center, of Halls, was given a shower Sunday in First United Methodist Church in Halls. Special guests were, from left, Donna (Mrs. Jerry) Buckner, of Halls, the groom's step-mother. and Lynn (Mrs. limmv) Hale, of Dyersburg.

mother of the bride. Hostesses were Mrs. Carmon R. Belton, Mrs. Bernard Higdon Mrs. David Hurt, Jr., Mrs. John Noblin, Mrs. Ronnie Pickens, Mrs. Jerry Stanley, Mrs. Mack Stanley, and Mrs. James Vaden, all of Halls.



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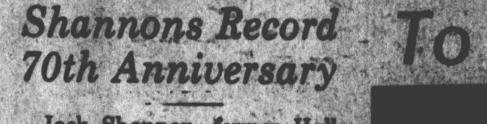


JENNIFER SUZANNE RASP granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, of Ripley, valedictorian in Marvell, Ark.

High School, with a 4.0 average. She is senior class treasurer Beta Club secretary, president of the Nationa French Honor Society, senior editor of the annual, and cap-

tain of the flag corps. Accepted by Vanderbilt Uni versity in Nashville, she was offered the Governor's Scholar ship and scholarships to Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. Rhodes College in Memphi and the University of Tennessee Martin but has accepted a full tuition scholarship to Lambuth College in Jackson, for preedicine studies.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rasp, of Marvell d the granddaughter of Mrs zabeth Rasp, of Pittsburgh Pa. She has a brother. Will, 15 and a sister. Melissa. 7.



Jack Shannon, former Halls postmaster, and his wife, Bee, observed their 70th anniversary Wednesday with open house in Friendship House in Regency Cove in Tampa, Fla., where they

Hosts were their children, Jack, of State College, Pa., and Sue Warrick, of Indianapolis,

BOARD MEETS The Board of Education will

meet at 5 p.m. May 11th in the county Education Building.

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Pour vanilla on a bit of cotto out it in the refrigerator to eliminate

BETH ANN NEWMAN, daughter of the Thomas Newmans, of Halls, has won a fulltuition Scholars of Excellence Scholarship to enter Union Uniersity in Jackson this fall. She plans to major in elementary ducation

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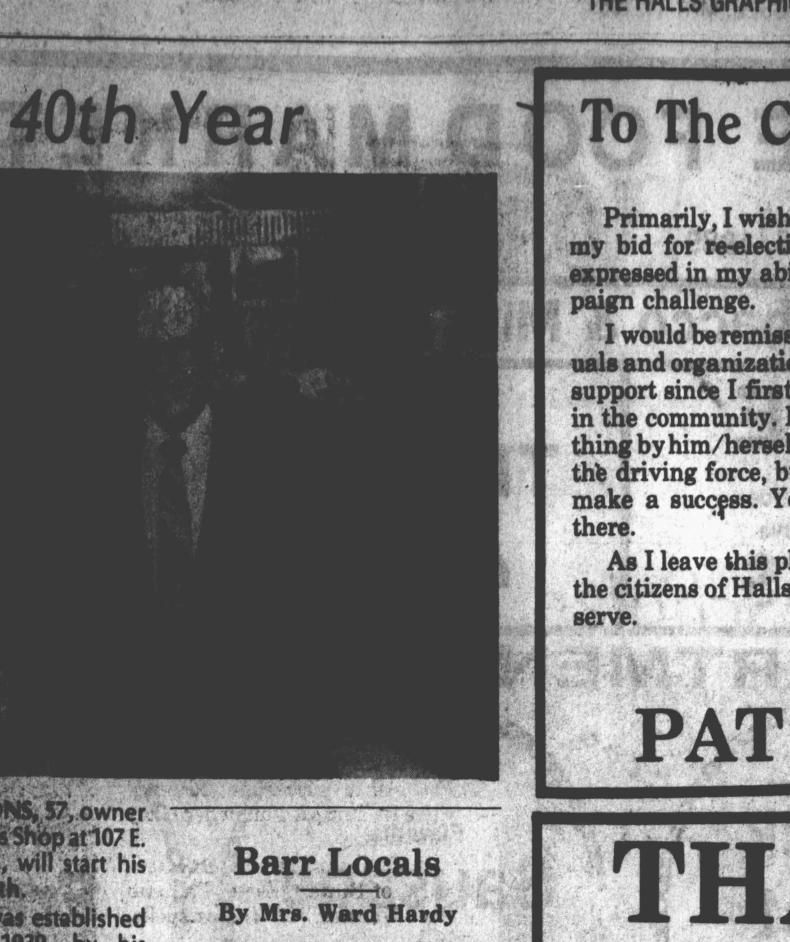
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en a Shop at 107 E uneu un a meant attack at 30 in February, 1943. His widow the late Emma Sue Simmon took over the operation of the store. Tommy started working fter school and

Saturdays, as a boy in 1941. On May 13, 1949, Tommy wa from Halls High School and started working full time with his mother.

Marriages

VIEL

April 28th-Jeffrey Wayne Buckner to Mickie Jayne Hale, by Kim Allen

Ray Anthony Sanders to Doris Stocklin, by Willard Norvell. Wayne Allen Kitts to Billie Susan Butner, by Willard Norvell. April 29th-

William David Cowan to Mar-garet Katherine Hall, by David C.

George Murray Walton to Patri-cia Ann Rose, by Clyde Rose. David Christopher Bailey t Wendy Kay Sanders, by Gus Har-

Marshall Dale Goss to Bethe eanette Murley, by W. J. Smith lay 1st-

James Henry Webb, Jr. to Terry Renea Woolum, by David D. May 2nd-

Robert Vinson Holladay to Susan Elaine Swims, by Willard Norvell.

Halls Elementary School Honor Roll

Principal's. List

Barry Britt

nnifer Long

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Sixth Grade

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ourth Grad

Eric Newman

Stacey Cox Jennifer Jones

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Andrea Laws

tumn Garre

Tina Lilly

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall, of Memphis, visited the Rhea Freeans Sunday. The Dana Free mans, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips, of Curve, visited last week

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy net their daughters. Donna Hardy, of Southaven, Miss., and Mrs. Ray Newman, of Memphis, in Bartlett for lunch Wednesday of last week. Guests of the Harlys Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. hero. Burroughs and Ann Swims, of Double Bridges, and the Ithmer Kissells.

Anna and Alicia Hardy, or Edith, spent Saturday night with the Ward Hardys. Their father, Randy, came for them Sunday afternoon

Danny Langley, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wells and son, Brandon, of Arp, were guests of the Ithmer Kissells during the

Sandra Kissell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones on Chisholm Lake Road. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy, Ann Kitchens and Mrs. Roy Harrison were in Dyersburg Saturay evening

Jake Kitchens and Kelly Har rison attended the sixth grade dance at the Halls Junior High gym Saturday evening. New Mitchell Grove Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Jackson with a miscellaneous shower at the church Sunday fternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrison

of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs and daughter, Amber, o Dyersburg, and Mr. and Mrs Deno Harrison, of Halls, visited the Roy Harrisons Sunday.

Latisha Nelson

Mary Perry Aline Reed

shley Turne

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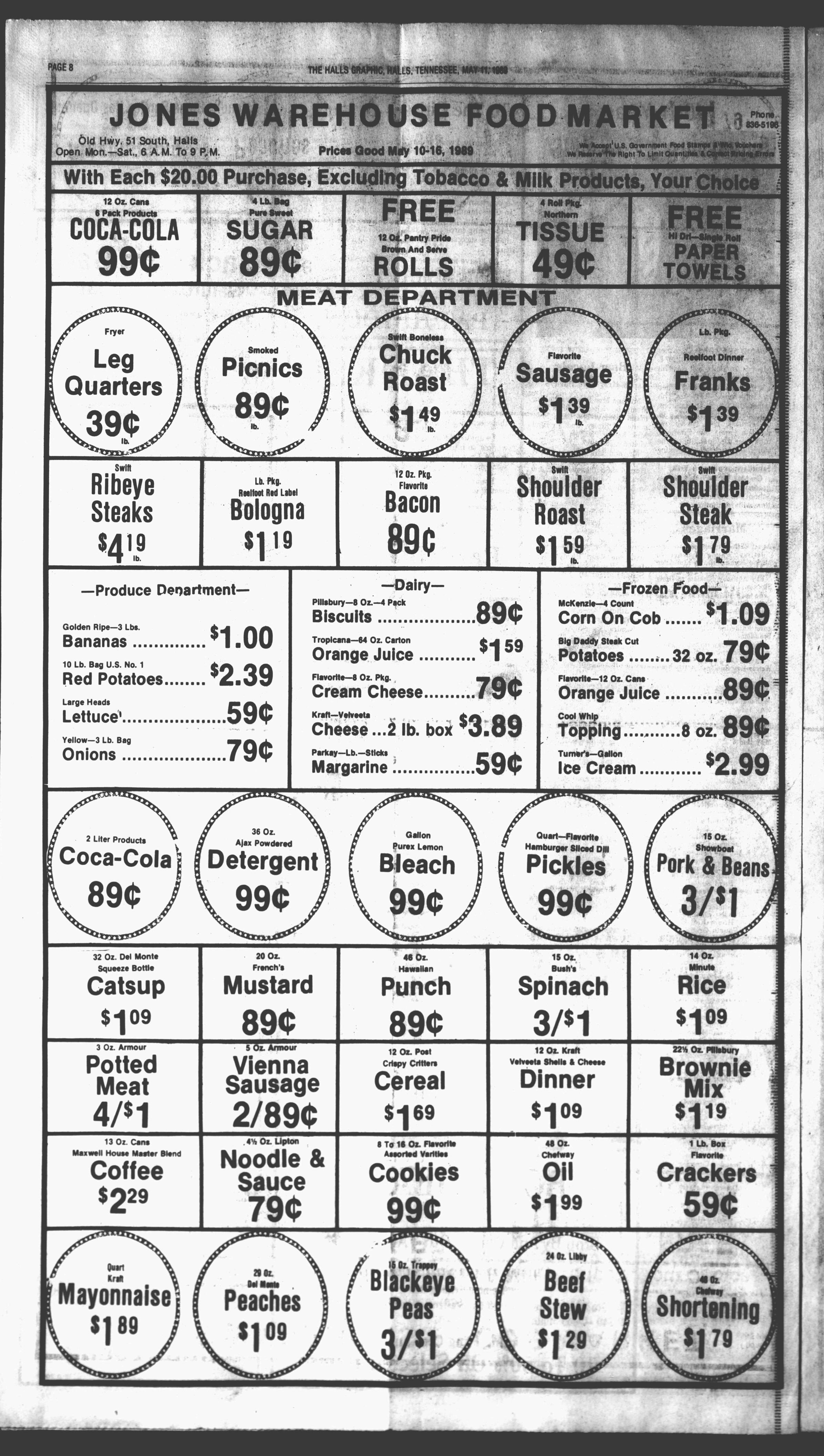
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Countians 55 Or Older Getting Week's Salute

A week's "Salute" to countians 55 or older begins Saturday with a free seminar, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., in Lauderdale Middle School in Ripley, on "Caring for the Elderly Family Member.", (09) Long-term care choices (9:15), legal issues (10:00), stress and community resources (11:00), and homebound care (11:30), will be explained by Janie McCoy, R.N., director of home health care for Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley; Barbara Moore, founder and director of Jackson's Host Home program; and Carl Seeley, managing attorney of the Senior Citizens Law Project of West Tenn. Legal Services. Pre-registration with Donna Klutts, 635-1331, is urged but

At 12:15, the public is invited (at \$5) to enjoy lunch in the LMS cafeteria, hear Dr. Charles Clark on "Getting the Most Out of Life After 50," see the county's Senior of the Year salu-ted, and recognize winners of an essay contest for high school students sponsored by Farmers Union Bank.

From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. week-days, May 20th-June 23rd, the hospital offers rent-free video cassettes on many aspects of aging, including Alzheimer's, arthritis, high blood pressure, menopause, strokes, and liets for high fiber or low sodium. Contact Donna Klutts, 635-1331 . A Senior Arts & Crafts Exhibit The University of Tennessee will be open 1-4 p.m. Sunday a 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. in t Exercise for 55s-up is of Ripley's First United Methodist Church, 2-3 p.m. May 22nd, 24th,

BHL offers "Lunchbox Forums from noon to 1 p.m. in its Com nity Conference Room:

May 22nd—Preventing Drug L eractions, by Marilyn Hutchiso May 23rd-Wills, Estate Plan-ning, and Probate Court, by Linda

Warren attorney. May 24th—Make-Up Tips for the Mature Woman, by Margie Allred and Carollyn Stanley.

May 25th-Enriching Your Life With Learning, by Debbie Schad lirector of special studies at Rhodes College in Memphi

of Pipkin Insurance Agency, Rip-

Two Capture UTM Grants

Marjorie Ruth Craig, Thomas Craig, of Hennin Honors Seminar Scholarship Workship

Tara Hargett, daughter he Al Bradfords, of 118 Wil ms Circle, Halls, Early Leader ship Scholarship

Harris Designated State Star Farmer

Robert M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, of Halls, was named State Star Farmer in the Future Farmers of American A senior in Halls High School

ELIZABETH PUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh, of Halls, rode in the Grand Parade of the Strawberry Festival in Humboldt Friday as Miss Laud-erdale County. She was chosen second alternate in Strawberry Queen competition later th



CARTER BEVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bevis, formerly of has been elected Omicron Pi, social sorority at Vanderbilt University in Nash

Carter will live next year which house. Carter is majoring in psychol gy with a business administra ion minor.

of Economics and take her Harris, Phillips and Randle. Outstanding legree from Vanderbilt next

She will then attend graduate school to pursue a master's degree in business administra-

he competed as West Tenn. Star He wins a certificate and \$400

HALLS HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS honorees Monday, were, from left, in front row, Pam-ela Brown, Donna Sangster, Monica Barbee, Deborah Hayes and Heather Hogue; rear, Lamar Stenson, Chris McCallister, Rhonda Phillips, Dennis Brown, and Bruce Hallibur-ton, with James Henning, assistant director. Hall of Fame honor certificates went to Bar-

ee, Dennis Brown, Pamela Brown, Halli burton, Hogue, and McCallister Outstanding Member certificates went I Sangster, Hayes, Gina Gooch, and Stenson. Listed in Who's Who in Choral Music were Barbee, Dennis Brown, Halliburton, McCallister and Phillips.



\$1,000 Wal-Mart **Grant Awarded**

Clay Connell, manager of Ripley's Wal-Mart, reports the selection of Tara Hargett, of Halls, as the 1989 recipient of the \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship awarded each spring by Wal-Mart to a Lauderdale Couty area college o university bound high school

A senior in Halls High School, Tara plans to attend the University of Tennessee in Martin this

"It was a difficult decision for our team of well-qualified, loca judges who had to select from "many outstanding students," Mr. Connell says.

Criteria were primarily aca-demic performance, involvement in school and community, and inancial need.

Judges were Steve Carpenter, of Bank of Ripley, Gary Craw-son, of Lauderdale County Bank, and Vernon McBride, Jr., County Court Clerk.

The scholarship is one of 1,200, totalling \$1,200,000, being given throughout the 26'state, 1,259 store trade territory of the Bennville. Ark., based retail chain.

Halls 9 Into State Meet Over Adamsville, 5-4

Halls High School's baseball team edged Adamsville Tues-day, 5-4, in eight innings, to move into the double elimination state tournament starting Monday in Murfreesboro.

Josh Gerow, pitching six inn-ings, had two out in the 7th before he was relieved by Curt

Rodney Hines drove in the winning run by James Harris. Chris Hurt singled in the first and had a 2-run homer in the

Jeff Newman brought in a sec ond inning run.

Halls reached the, sub-state when Gerow's 3-run 5th inning

Arts And Crafts Shown In Halls

Halls Senior Citizen Center displayed arts and crafts Tuesday with door prizes donated by Jones Warehouse Foods, McCas-lin's, Bob and Jean's, Arnold's Drug, Halls Flower & Gift Shop,

homer broke a 3-3 tie with Bruce ton Thursday of last week, make ing Halls' record 15-6.

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That game gave Halls its first ever Region 7-A championship. Bruceton had cut Halls from regional competition last spring. Adamsville's Cardinals had topped Region 8-A with a 10-5-win from the University School of Jackson.

Mayo's Flower Shop and Bob's Dollar Store. Approximately 126 enjoyed refreshments, devotional, sing-

ing, and a noon meal. Special guests included Don Smith, tax assessor, Roger Charest, Bank o Halls vice-president, Richard Jennings, circuit court clerk, Vernon McBride, county court clerk, and Bobby Webb, superintendent of schools.

HALLS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BANK MEMBERS receiving plaques Monday for their seven years of membership were, from left, Rhonda Phillips, Sherry Prescott, and Carol Terry; rear, Robert Harris, Chri McCallister, Charlotte Randle and Fred Tates. All American Hall of Fame band awards went to Eddie Crowder, Daphne Carter, Tina Hastings, Carrie Criner and Jon Hargett. Senior members receiving the All merican Award were Tates, McCallister

leader certificates went to Sarah Weeks Tracy Lilly, Cornelia Gooch, Eddie Crowder Criner and Phillips. Most improved were Randy Jones, Heidi Strong, Stephanie Tyus and Patrice Parr. The distinguished perfor mance award went to Jim Vaden and Har gett. Terry received the outstanding guard award and McCallister received the outstanding marching band award. The distin guished service award went to Tates and the outstanding band member award to Harris



HALLS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1931 members meeting Saturday in Just A Small Town Restaurant in Henning, were, from left, seated, Perry Chisholm, of Gates, Artie Bivens, of Jackson, Lois Salisbury (Mrs. Roy) Brandon and Mildred Harwell (Mrs. Henry) Hines, both of Halls, and Opal Billingsley Mrs. Kenneth) Sanders, of Dyersburg standing, J. C. Hester, of Oroville, Calif. Dora Kirby (Mrs. Joe Clyde) Escue, Katie Summerlin (Mrs. Winston) Daws, and Iris Jordan (Mrs. John) Lee, all of Halls, Faye Blurton (Mrs. Robert) Barfield, of Henning, and Mordie Butler, of Prescott Valley, Ariz. Butler and Hester were football stars; Butler was "Most Athletic", Hester, "Outstanding Senior." Also attending were Mr. Chisholm's daughter, Mrs. Jean Dumoulin, Mrs. Jester, Mrs. Evelyn Goodlett, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Bivens and son, Terry, Mr. Daws, Mr. Escue, and Mr. Lee.

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FOOTBALL OFFENSIVE-From left; seated, Ronnie Moore Thomas Robinson, Patrick Dampeer; standing, Brad Brown, Jeff Ezekiel, Reggie Hudson.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pike, Halls, a son, at 5:19 p.m. May 11th in Methodist Hospital North in Memphis

FOOTBALL DEFENSE—From left, seated, Chris Hurt, Nick Nunn, Ray Hurt; standing, Mark Bentley, Justin Taylor, Percy



TENNIS—Gina Warre

Low Prices Are

Marriages May 5th-

John William Goodman to Car-rie Beth Kent, by The Rev. Jessie

Timothy Richard Hearnsberger to Tammy Sue Gilkey, by The Rev. Cecil Page Latham to Hattie Jane Curran, by Willard Norvell

Timothy Wayne Lenderman to Janie Veil Brewer, by Willard Nor-

Jeffery Bryant Chipman Deborah Gaye Troutman, David D. Stuart

Peter Shawn Crane to Belinda Gail Allen, by Gus Hargett. May 12th-

May 13th-

mmie Lewis Thompson to Ells

BOYS BASKETBALL-From left. seated, Thomas Robinson, Chris Smith; standing, James Harris, Randall McKinney, Louis Willi-

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Evelyn Cates Mrs. Lula Belton had eye

surgery in Covington Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Belton, of Arab, Ala., spent part of last week with her.

Mrs. Betty Joyce Smith, of Dyersburg, visited her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Cates, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Pennington Wright, of Nashville, visited in the Cates home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Lee Earle Carpenter, of New Madrid, Mo., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beltor had their children with them for Mother's Day including Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton, Jr., of

Thomas Belton, of Memphis, spent the weekend with his father, T. M. Belton.

Roland Collins, of Cordova and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Collins, of Collierville, spent Mother's Day with Elizabeth Collins. Mrs. Mrs. Annette Wilson and chil-Zola Dew, of Halls, was a Friday dren, Melodie and Daniel, and afternoon visitor.

Forked Deer

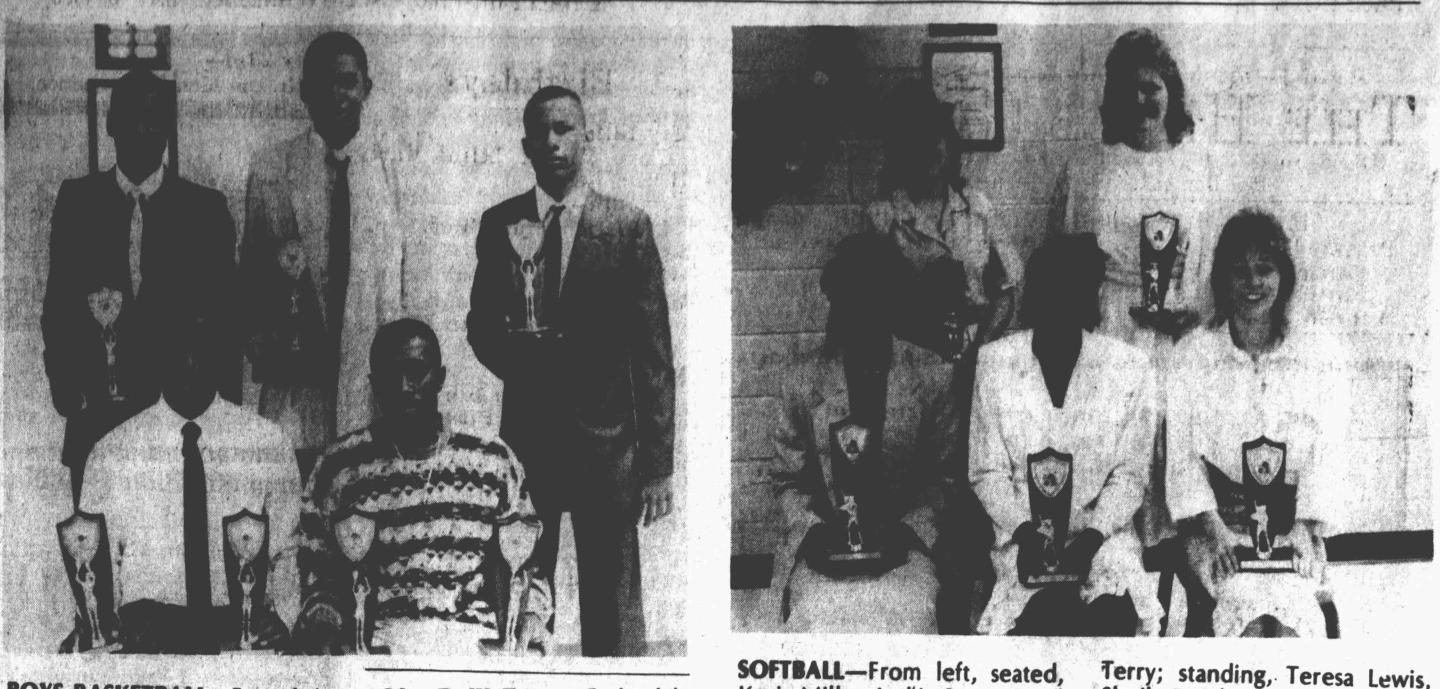
By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Will Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Bird, celebrated his sixth birthday Friday with a birthday party in Halls Elementary

Teresa Griffin Cannon, Memphis State student, has been standing College Student Collins, of Tupelo, Miss. hand mand

ston Carmacks. Bluff, spent Thursday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams.

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Mrs. R. W. Turner, Jr. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elaine Knight. Mr. Knight and sons in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Hughes, of Jackson, visited the Allen Birds and son, Will, Saturday night.

Harold Hotley, of Sanibel, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Casey and June Walls, of Jackson, were visitors of Mrs. Olivia Griffin Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Kate Brooks, of Columbia, spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Sr.

Mrs. Lynn Turner and Mrs. Brooks shopped in Dyersburg Jeremy Emerson, of Halls, spent the weekend with Mr. an

Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson. Danny King, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Jessie King one day last week

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett were Sunday dinner guests of the Homer Rickmans in Newbern. Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson

and daughters, Wendy and Kathy Emerson were Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard and son, Tony, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests of the Win-

Robertson and Frankie Adams Baker and David Baker daughter, Holly, of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis and Beth, of Dyersbur

RNOLD AWARD for academic excellence for four years-from left, Mitch Anderson, 97.53, and Pam Hutcherson, 98.48.

alls, and Mrs. Charles McMaian, of Ripley, were Sunday linner guests of Mrs. Willie Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howand daughter, Lizzië, Memphis, and Jimmy Burks, of Gates, visited Sunday afternoon . T. Langley were Sunday guests of the Danny

man, of Columbus, Miss., and Miss Thelma Joyner, of Halls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams. Mrs. Floyd Emerson and

daughter, Kathy, shopped in Memphis Saturday Junior Beard and Betty Car

son, of Roellen, were Saturday supper guests of the J. D. McNeills.

POST OFFICE EXAM

Apply at Halls or Ripley Post ffices, May 22nd-26th, for examinations for clerk and



Kecia Miller, Jackie Scott, Carol Sheila Reed.

GIRLS BASKETBALL—From left, seated, Pam and Paula Hutcher-Gina Warren



delebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 4 p.m. June 3rd in Mt. Zion Baptist Church at Double Bridges, all friends invited. Hosts will be their children. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were married pril 15. 1939.

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t is clear that as we enter the we must not only plan an future, we must also the vast infrastructure that ornerstone of our cities

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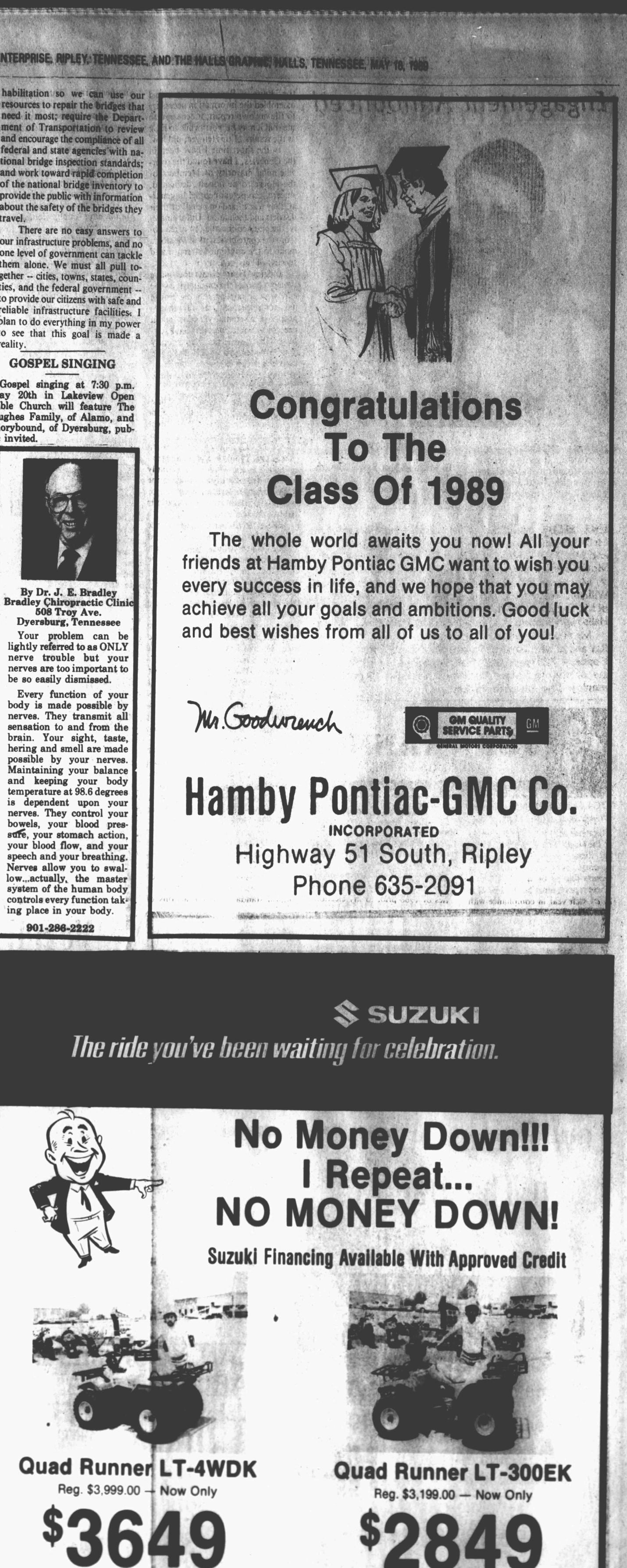
Obviously, to achieve this goa ill require funding, which, in this of deficits and fiscal austerity lways easy to come by. How as we struggle to bring down deficits, we must put the safety our citizens at the top of our priority list. Furthermore, there will be no alanced budget without a strong and growing economy and recent reports show that to maintain that g economy we must maintain infrastructure.

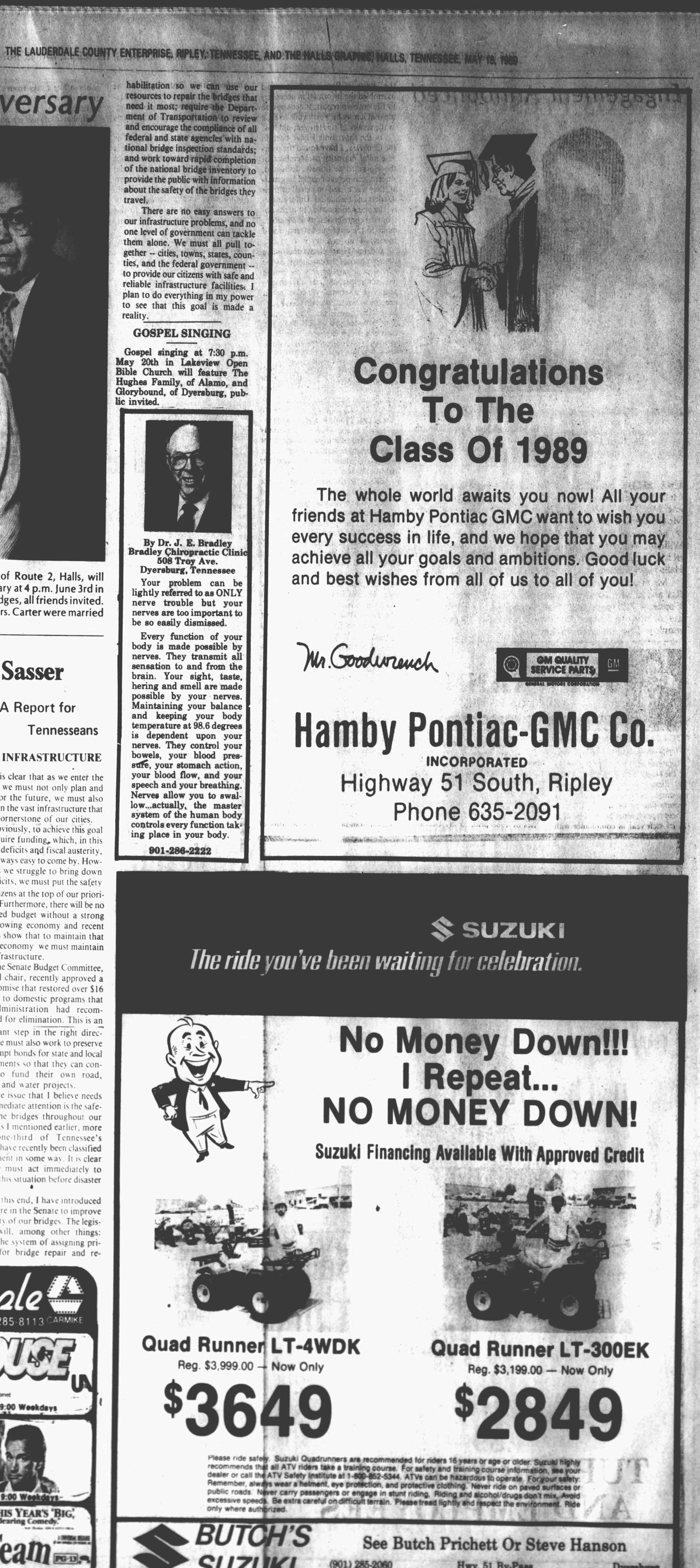
The Senate Budget Committee, which I chair, recently approved a ompromise that restored over \$16 million to domestic programs that administration had recom ended for elimination. This is an mportant step in the right direction. We must also work to preserve tax exempt bonds for state and local governments so that they can continue to fund their own road, dge, and water projects.

One issue that I believe needs ur immediate attention is the safeof the bridges throughout our tate. As I mentioned earlier, more han one-third of Tennessee's idges have recently been classified s deficient in some way. It is clear hat we must act immediately to rect this situation before disaster

o this end. I have introduced bill here in the Senate to improve safety of our bridges. The legistion will, among other things: he system of assigning pri-







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TINA ESCUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynn McBroom, of Unionville, will marry Jeff Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue, of Unionville, at 7 p.m. June 10th Mount Vernon Baptist Church, all friends invited.

Miss Escue is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBroom, of Ripley, and of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Escue, of Henning. A 1989 graduate of Halls High School, she is employed by Halls Flower Shop.

Mr. Hogue is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and of Mrs. Neely Hogue, of Dyersburg, and the late Mr. Hogue. A 1985 graduate of Halls High School and 1987 graduate of Newbern Area Vocational Technical School, he nployed by Anderson Hickey.

> Congressman **REPORTS TO THE**

The attention of the nation on the legations brought against Speaker f the House lim Wright will proba 15 of each year in compliance with

the Ethics in Government

the House of Representatives. assembled the information necr to file my own report, it occurred t me that it may be worthwhile to log the results of this ten year old In the short time I have bee the Congress, I have found the or al, they work hard on behalf of the districts and the nation. Unfortun ly, the past actions of a few often c scure the contribution most Memb make to the continued strength an uccess of our country.

Judging from events that hav inspired since the enactment of thics law, it appears that the House not retreated from taking propriate disciplinary action when necessary. Some observers have sur gested that the House has actua done a better job of self-discipli than either the executive branch various professional organization across the country

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Since 1978, four members of the House of Representatives have faced pulsion proceedings. Three of the ed before they could actually expelled. The fourth was indeed e fembers of the House were forma sured. Of those four, two wer efeated at the polls, one resign and one remains in office. Another dozen Members have been th pients of less severe punishm uch as formal reprimands

Taking disciplinary action agai iny Member of Congress is not that reflect traditional America nerent reluctance all Americans shar to make moral judgements about another's private life on the other.

Making judgements about legali ctations arise. Coloring those ents and making them ever



another person. That is one of the distinct differences in making judge-ments about criminal actions and acpublic office strays from the values

Aside from questions of guilt or innocence in matters such as these is the damage that ethical misconduct has on the faith the people have in the very institutions they depend upon for civil order and self-government. Maintaining public confidence in those intstitutions is critical to the continued success of an open. democratic society.

It was the recognition of the in-stitution's responsibility to the pub-lic that led the Congress to develop standards of ethical conduct Without question, public official must maintain standards of behavi that are above reproach. However those standards must not be judge on a partisan, political basis, but on standards that reflect the values of great nation.

Viewed in that light, we should also remember that the final verdict on an individual office holder's ethi cal conduct is rendered by the peo ple who put their trust, through their vote, in that official. Throughout our history, it has been the power of the people that has dicated the fate of those whose personal behavior

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13-Year Cicadas Being Reported

By Charles T. Peal

West Tennessee should be on the lookout for the emergence of Brood 23 of the periodical cicada. This brood is one of the 13-year cicadas. Reports have been coming in that they are starting to

The 13-year cicada actually develops during the 13 years that it spends in the soil. In the 13th year, the nymph crawls out of the ground and pupates on any upright object. The black adults with orange legs, eyes, and wing eins then emerge.

Males use a high-pitched shrill sound as a mating call for the silent females. Damage occurs when the female uses her knifelike egg-laying device to slit twigs to lay eggs in.

Apple, peach, pear, grape, dogwood, oak and hickory are favorite hosts. However, many others have been reported.

These slits cause tips to wilt and die. Eggs hatch in six to seven weeks and the tiny antlike nymphs drop to the ground to feed on roots for the next 13 vears.

Delay pruning trees until after cicada emergence, so damaged branches can be removed. If pruning is done before eggs hatch, burn the damaged twigs. Where feasible, small, valuable trees and shrubs may be covered with protective netting, cheese cloth, or tobacco shade cloth while adults are present.

Insecticidal control may be used where larger plants and areas of plants are involved. Sevin 50 WP may be used at a rate of two pounds per 100 gallons. Repeat every five to seven days while adults are present. Sevin is labeled on ornamental plants, grapes, blueberries, and most fruit and nut trees. Sevin shouldn't be applied to producing apple trees within 30 days after full bloom since thinning of fruit may occur.

Pydrin 2.4 EC and Asana XL abeled for various commercial fruit trees and ornamentals has been shown to kill and also repel adult cicadas. However, use of either of these compounds after petal-fall and on ornamentals may result in the buildup of mites because of their detrimental effect on beneficial insects

Refer to Fact Sheet SP341F, Periodical Cicadas, for the complete story and maps showing predicted emergence by counties. This publication may be obtained at the County Extension Service offfice.

Ticks Host Disease

A very mild winter ensures our having lots of ticks in the outdoor environment. Ticks are more than a nuisance—they may carry several human diseases.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, although initially found in the West, infects more people in the East and Southeast than anywhere else in the country

Lyme disease, another tickborne human disease, was only recognized in this country about 10 years ago. Today, it is annually reported in more human patients than any other tickborne disease.

In addition to humans, Lyme disease infects dogs, cats, and

Ticks transmit their diseases by biting their host, whether dog. cat, or human. The longer the tick remains attached to its host, the more likely it is to transmit the infection. Regular removal of ticks from pets, at least daily, is important to prevent sickness.

Children playing in heavily wooded areas at this time of year readily attract ticks which drop onto their bodies from vegetation. As soon as children come in from play, the head and other parts of the body covered with hair should be combed intensively to remove any ticks.

Lyme disease in people begins with a unique, red, raised skin lesion. This is usually accompan ied by fever, listlessness, swollen lymph glands, and depression. Later, nervous system or heart problems may appear. Arthritis is a long-range result.

Both Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease will respond to antibiotic treatment it diagnosed early. Patients with signs described should be by a physician immediately

Dips and other insecticides for nets may help repel ticks as well as other insects. However, the heat method of control is to comb or brush the pet daily to remove

Ag Chemicals At Home Several agricultural chemicals are available to control pests of ruits and vegetables in the ome garden

These chemicals are potenlly harmful if mis-used. the in the media have many to worry that the "Curve, and Ester McKnight in

langers of using all agricultural Keep the situation in perspec-tive. To determine the potential harmfulness of chemicals, chemcals are tested at rates mes higher than the recom mended rates. Also, testing rocedures can detect very tiny mounts of a chemical. Som nemicals can be detected mounts equal to only a few drops in a swimming pool. Agricultural chemicals are generally safe if used as they are meant to

Labels should always be fol-lowed when agricultural chemicals are used. Using the wrong concentration, applying a chemical at the wrong time, or using chemical on a crop for which it's not cleared constitutes mis-use. Mis-using agricultural chemicals may increase risks considerably.

Label recommendations con cerning protective clothing should always be observed when using chemicals. It's possible to absorb hundreds of times more of some chemicals through the skin or lungs than will be found portions of foods.

Weed killers can be difficult to use in home gardens. Gardeners can substitute hard work with a hoe and mulches for weed killers.

Some diseases and insects are hard to control without chemicals. Yield and quality will reduced if diseases and insects go untreated. Total crop failure may result.

Some fruits and vegetables are resistant to a variety of diseases Some vegetable and fruit crops have few insect or disease pro lems. These include figs, blueber ries, okra, and onions. Growing resistant varieties or food plants can reduce the need for insecticides and fungicides.

Cultural practices can be used to reduce some insect or disease problems. These include turning the soil in the fall, eliminating weeds and hiding places for insects, using mulches, remov ing diseased plants early, timing planting to avoid problems, supporting fruit off of the ground and rotating families of plants, between sections of the garden

Low toxicity chemicals can, sometimes be used to reduce insect and disease problems These include dormant oil, insec ticidal soap, bacillus thuringienor B-T. Rotenone, and Pvrethrin.

Special techniques, like traps, mulching, barriers, baits, hand picking, supplying predators and encouraging birds may also help in some cases.

Sometime crops will be lost or greatly reduced in yield and quality if traditional chemicals aren't used. If they are used, they will be more effective if used early and correctly. Don't wait until a crop is dying. Anticipate or identify problems early and decide how to deal with them while there is time for effective

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Members of New Mitchell Grove Baptist Church enjoyed a fish fry at the church Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann Kitchens and son, Jake, had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Hardy at Nankipoo Sunday and visited the Raz Wilsons at Curve.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson and sons, Chris and Bradley, o Memphis, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Wilson's parents. the Ithmer Kissells. Mr and Mrs. W. B. Jones. Dale Jones and son, Ashley, and Rocky Henry, of Chisholm Lake Road, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kis sell and son, Corey, and Allison Sondegroth, of Woodville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darin Kissell and Danny Langley, of Ripley, had lunch with the Kissells Sunday. Mark Harrison, of Ripley, Mr.

and Mrs. Deno Harrison, of Halls, and Mrs. Howard Jacobs and daughter, Amber, visited the Roy Harrisons during the week

Anna and Alicia Hardy, of Edith, spent Saturday with the Ward Hardys. Their parents, the Randy Hardys, joined them for supper Saturday evening.

John Turner, of Covington, spent the weekend with his grandparents, the J. D. Smiths Sunday guests were Judy Turner and daughter, Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sutton and chil-Ronnie Jr. and Rhonda. and Zeke Davis, of Covington, Bitsy Smith, of Curve, and Junior Smith, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman, of Memphis, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Newman's parents, the Warren Hardy. Their other daughter, Donna Hardy, of Southaven, Miss., visited Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann Kitchens spent Thursday of last week in Memphis.

The Rhea Freemans visited the Tony Holmans in Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips at



STUART GLEN McLEMORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McLemore, of Route 2, Halls, celebrated his sixth birthday May 12th with family and friends enjoying a cook-out and a dinosaur cake in the home of his granddaddy, Lowell Tillman, at Nankipoo. Other grandparents are Lester McLemore, of Ripley, and Selene Haislip, of Lewisburg. Great-grandparents are Aline (Mrs. Gailon) Smith, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fount Tillman and Mr. and Mrs. Estes McLemore, of Ripley.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargett, of Ripley, an 8 lb., 5 oz. son, Richard Allen Hargett, Jr., May 11th in Baptist Hospital Tipton. Grandparents are Nancy Peek and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hargett, Jr., of Ripley. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Peek, of Rosemark, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Caldwell, Mrs. Lottie Hargett and Mrs. Lettie Shoemake, o Ripley. Great-great-grandmother Mrs. Elsie Peek, of Phoenix

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hinson, of Halls, a 7 lb., 3 oz. son, Dustin Ryan, at 6:19 p.m. May 8th in Dyersburg Methodist Hospital. He has a sister. Cassie Lynn, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cone, of Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hinson, Jr., of Hohenwald. Great-grandparents are Norman Shands, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hinson Sr., of Dyersburg. Dustin is critically ill in the Newborn Intensive Critical Care Unit in Methodist Hospital in Memphis

uxora, Ark. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Freeman and chile dren. Dana Jr., Dawn and Rachel, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips and daughters. Kim and Rhonda, of Curve, and



Rob Harris and Gary Wilson, o Halls, had lunch with the Free mans Sunday. used in the average shower as in

the average bath.

RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL BAND and floats from Halls participated in the annual Strawberry Festival in Humboldt Friday. HALLS FLOAT ROYALTY in the annual Strawberry Festival Thursday of last week included John Allen Noblin, Jordan Crihfield, Justin Allen, Gwen Johnson, Ray Nelson, Natalie Hart, plus, Kristen Moore.

JTPA CIII Summer Youth Program Lauderdale County Assessment Center **184 South Washington Ripley, Tenn. 38063** 901-635-5418 Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday **Open Tuesday & Thursday** 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 8:00 - 7:00 A.M. (Month Of May Only) Bring the following items to apply for the Summer Program: Original Social Security Card

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Driver's License or ID Card Voter Registration Card Birth Certificate (may be used for 16 & 17 year olds only)

Original Social Security Card **Certified Birth Certificate**

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Exact proof of any income received by anyone in houshold (living under one roof) for 26 weeks prior to application date. Proof can be 26 check stubs, a statement from employer, proof of selfemployment income, proof of Social Security, etc.

NOTE: Applicant must be 14 years of age at time of application. Any applicant under 18 years of age must be accompanied by parent or guardian for signature.

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Bret Cook, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Beath and daughter,

Louise Vawter, of Halls, visited Mrs. Gladys Brandon Saturday

aturday on business. Mrs. Anna McDoo and sor Tim, of Lebanon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge

and Man Donder Brent and Sto ris and family, of Halls, Mr. an Mrs. Mike Harris and family, o)yersburg, and Mrs. Vanda Shelton and daughter, Lori She

Mrs. Helen Davis and Miss Lori Shelton shopped in Me phis Wednesday of last week

Elbert Tatum

Elbert Tatum, 75, of Alamo formerly of Detroit, Mich brother of Mrs. Zella Mae Bosti of Halls, died Wednesday of last week in Jackson-Madison County Hospital, after long

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Alamo First Baptist Church, of which he was member, with burial in Harris Grove Cemetery, Thomas Funeral Home in charge

He also leaves his wife, Sarah Montgomery Tatum: two h ers, Jim Tatum, of Alamo, and Redell Tatum, of St. Louis, Mo and three other sisters. Doris Smith, of Maury City, Mrs Ruth Williams, of St. Louis, an Mrs. Gracie Nance, of West Vir ginia.

Miss Williams

Miss Annie M. Williams, 38, Covington, sister of Louis C. Wil ams, Jr., of Halls, died May her home from an accidents nshot wound

Services were at 1 p.m. Satur day in St. John Baptist Churc of which she was a member, with burial in King Hill Cemetery

She also leaves two sons, Paul Villiams, of Wichita, Kans., and Franklin Williams, and two daughters, Miss Yoshida Willi ms and Miss Kimberly V ms, all of Covington; her father

ouis C. Williams, of Covingto even other brothers, Tony erry, Christopher, Marcello nd Walter Williams, of Covin ton, Johnnie F. Williams, Ill., and Malcolm William of Coffeyville, Kans.; six sisters Cynthia Somerville ar Mrs. Linda Taylor, of Covington Miss Barbara Williams, of Co eyville, Miss Lillie M. Williams Wichita, Mrs. Debra Morris, Arlington, and Mrs. Johnnie M acon, of Detroit, Mich.; and two

Mrs. Goodwin

Irs. Wilma Pearl Goodwin, 54 Gallaway, sister of Marvin and William Wilson, of Ripley, died May 7th in Methodist Hos-

Services were at 11 a.m. Thursay of last week in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Whitefield Cemetery.

She was a member of Arling-Church of God.

She also leaves two sons David Goodwin, of Walls, Miss and Randy Goodwin, of Oak land; a daughter, Mrs. Vick Bobby and Carli Brighton, and Tomm Vilson, of Chicago, two aisters, Mrs. Oma Arch and Mrs. Shirley Williams, great-granachuaren

Mrs. Arwood

Mrs. Kathryn M. Arwood, lenning, died at 8 a.m. Friday Baptist Hospital Lauderdale Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday ugh Funeral Hom rial in St. Paul Cemetery

ital Methodist Church of B. T. Arwood, ood, of Henning; four

a we all know, this past Mother's Day, and that could spend tim with their Mothers did. Mothers are very special people indeed, and take it from me, you'll miss

STOTE STATES

planners. We have several trial Road needs widening and resurfacing; we have water pres sure problems; sewer lines that need to be installed; and drain age problems at Simmons Creek We will continue to work on more new jobs for th people of Hall and the Halls area. I will b appointing an Industrial tee, a Fire Departmen ee, a Street Committe a Sanitation Committee, and an

zens and landowners o Halls. They will work with lems and needed chan are of importance to the people (nittees, we'll hav coming from the peop we haven't had on some

We want to welcome back work our Water Plant Superv sor. Kathy Ashmore. Kathy ha been on maternity leave and had a beautiful baby girl We all need to keep working or

ass problems that will con Thanks for reading this art

Brevities

The Clyde Youngers attended funeral services for Mrs Younger's aunt, Mrs. Irene Sun row Andrews, in Shreveport, La. May 8th. They also visite another aunt, Mrs. G. D. Breed in Havnesville. La.

Dr. James Etteldorf, of Mem his, spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Warren Nunn and family

The W. S. Hamiltons and chi Jeanne, Anne, and Brian of Germantown spent the weekend with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, the O. J. Nunns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnsey of Jackson, Mrs. B. A. Partee, of Frenton Mrs. Roy Patton and the David Nunns spent Wednes day of last week at the Johnseys cation home in Rienzi. Miss Mordie Butler, of Prescott Valley, Ariz., spent several days last week with his niece. Miss Becky

Mrs. Sidney Gooch returned londay after a weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Belton. After a Mother's lunch Sunday in the Belton home Mrs. Gooch's other chi ren and grandchildren joined

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfie are spending several days Bartlett with their son, Dr tuart Crichfield, and family Mrs. Crichfield is undergoing ries of tests at a Memphis hos

Carson Alley, of Paris, visite his aunt. Mrs. Roscoe Alley, and his cousin. John Baker Alley Wednesday of last week. Thurs day, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alley, Bells, visited Jim's mother, Mrs Roscoe Alley.

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Leonard Andrews is in Methodist Hospital in Memphis

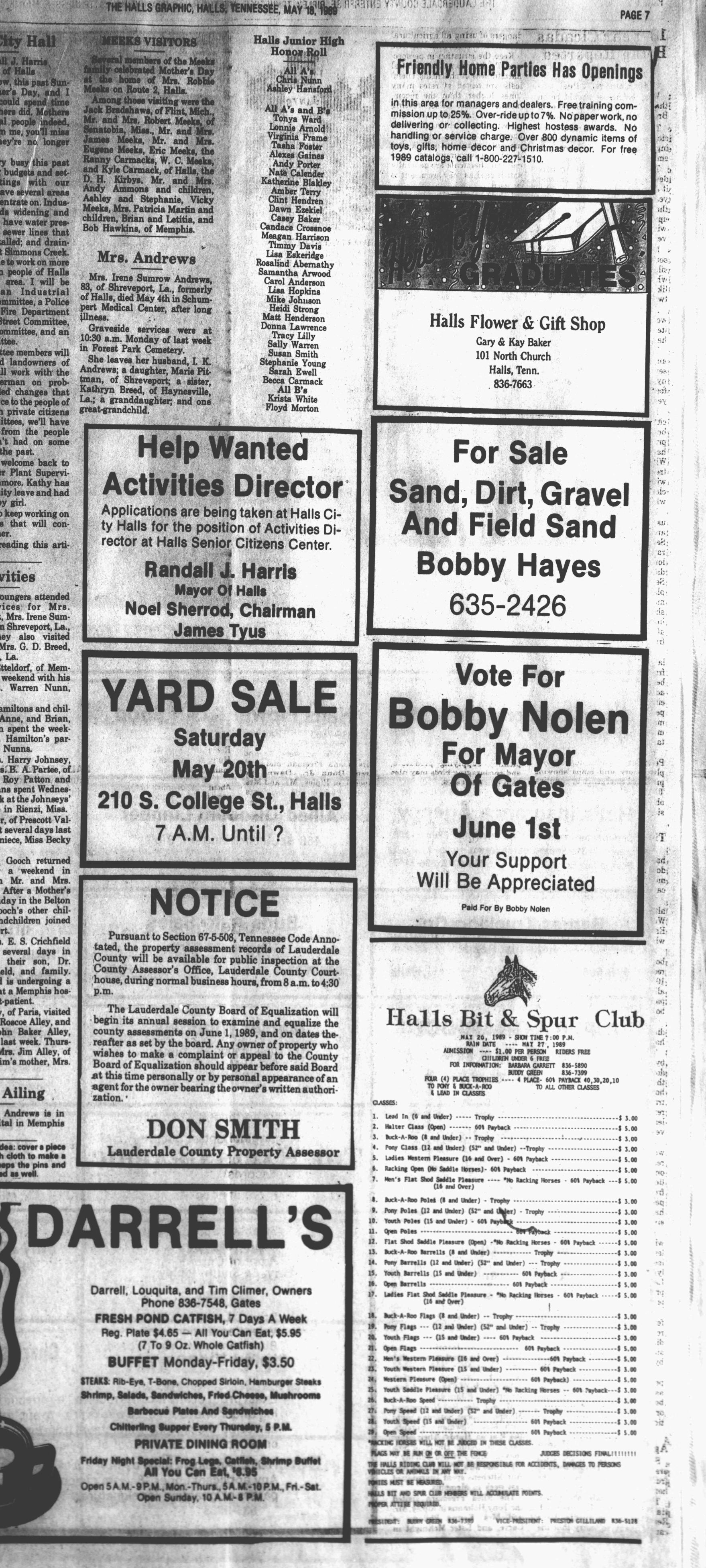
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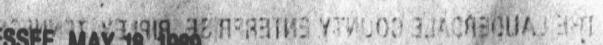
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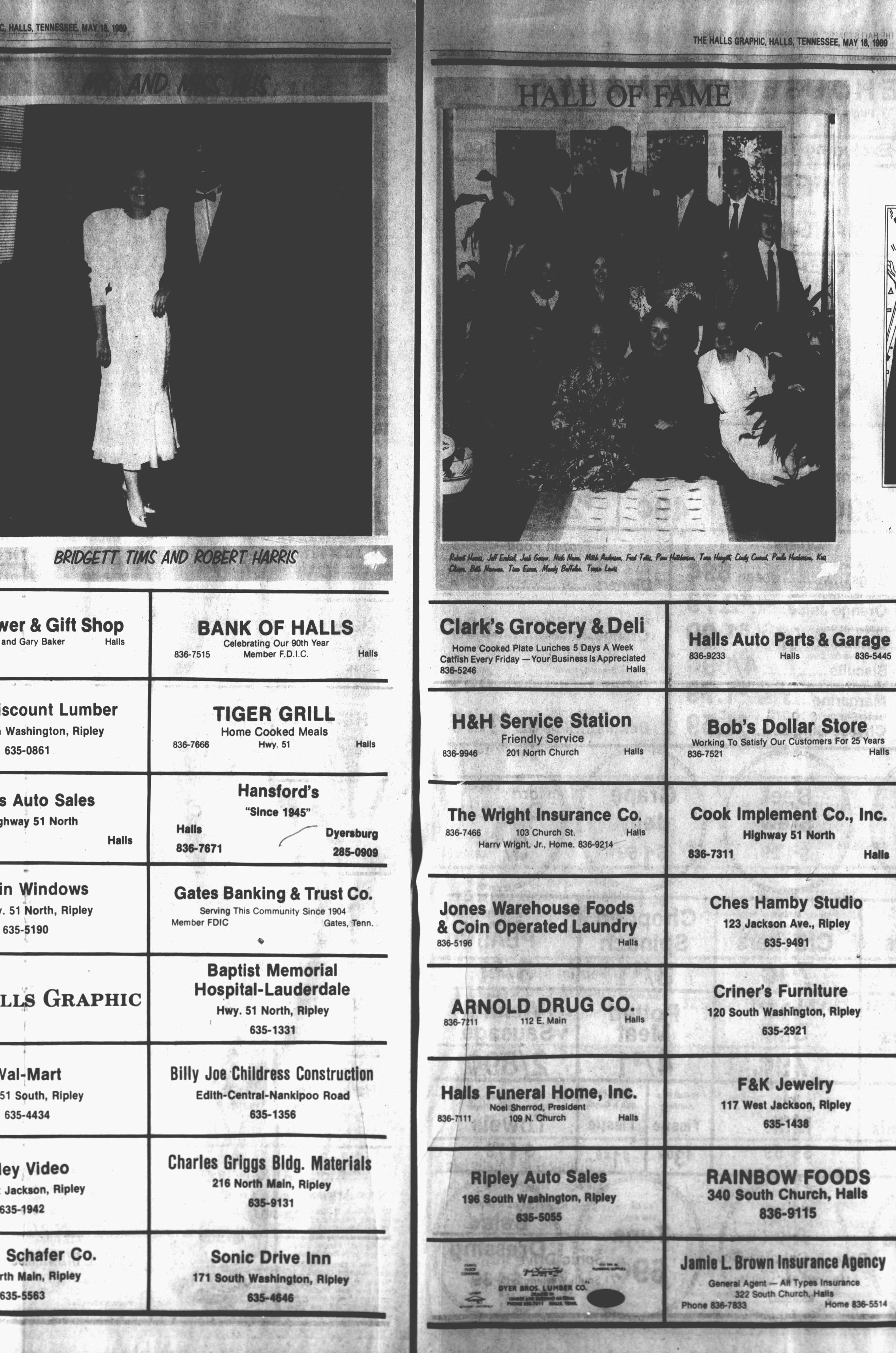
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Kathryn Breed, of Haynesville La.; a granddaughter; and





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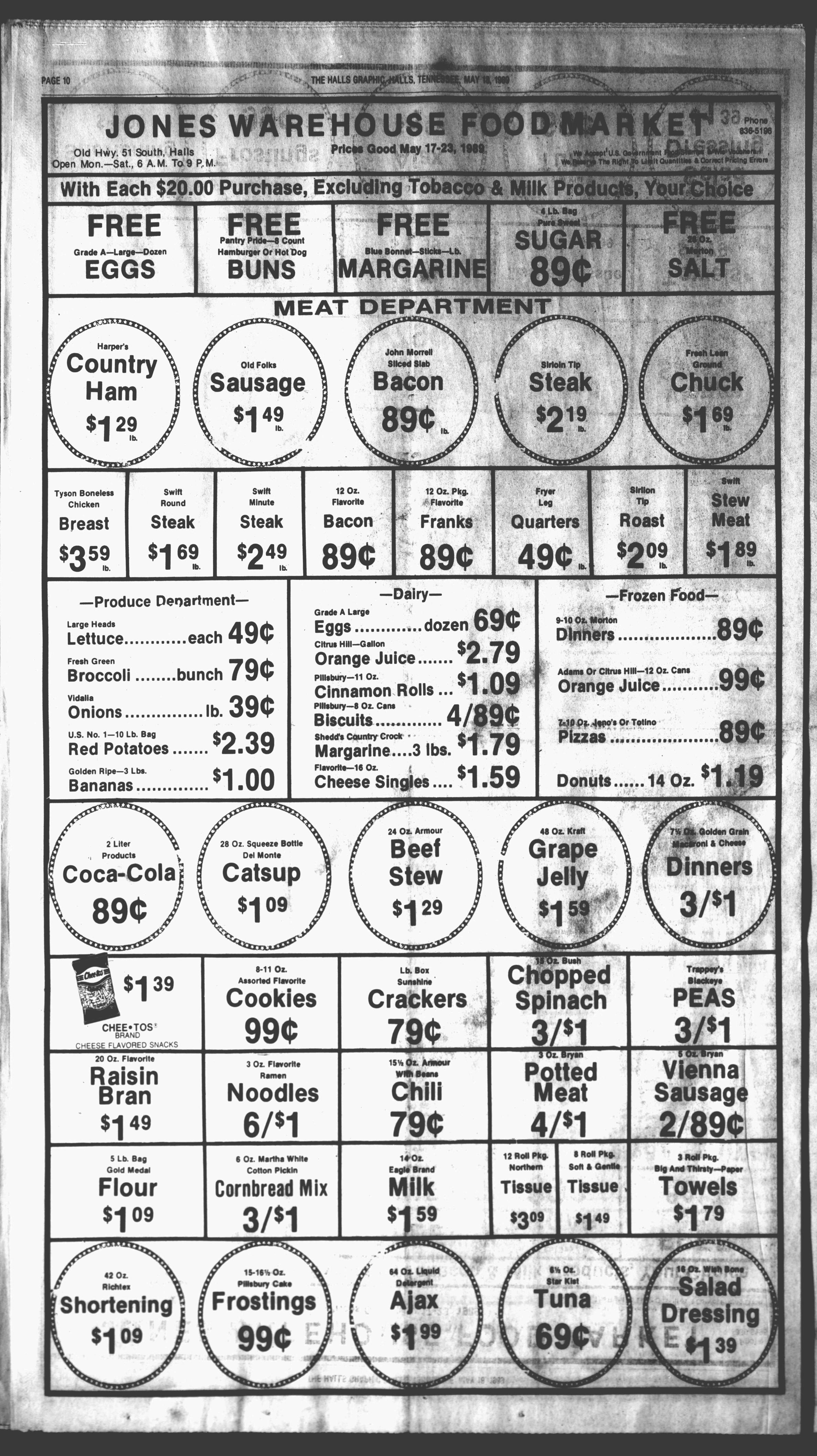
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Arson Is Suspected At Archer's Chapel

Archer's Chapel United Methodist Church at Frog Jump, on Hwy. 88 east of Halls, burned early Sunday morning, with loss estimated at \$300,000; the church had some insurance.

The blaze was reported at 5:23 a.m. by Joe Fincher, who spotted it from his home nearby. Firemen from Gates, Halls, Maury City, Friendship and Bells responded.

Arson is suspected, according to Richard Pollard, of the state Fire Marshal's office in Jackson.

The Rev. Norville White, pastor since June, had reported seats, and floor-boards soaked with gas after a 1988 Plymo Colt (see photo) owned by his son, Shane, burned about 2:50

The pastor's car had been painted with "666" and upsid

The Rev. Mr. White came to Frog Jump from Paducah, Ky ported several break-ins at the church

Cool Weather Skews Crops

By Charles T. Peal il temperatures in the 5 degree range and cool days have

good stands.

The later planted cotton emerged well and is growing Farm Survey Near slowly. Earlier planted cotton show leaf disease and some stunting problems. Most produc-ers used fungicides, thus, root development is clear of disease and should make it. Though there are lots of skips in some and reliable crop and livestock fields, the total yield will not be data is needed for decision maksubstantially reduced

Ronnie and Reg Carmack, commercial strawberry growers here are having problems with uniform ripening. The berries are nice, firm and are of good size. Sunshine and warmer temperatures this week will make for more even ripening as sentatives of the Tennessee Agriconsumers get ready to purchase strawberries for freezing.

Tomatoes do not have the height at this time that is considered normal, but a big stem has developed, and the extensive. root system occurring under cool conditions appears ready to push the plant to a June ? maturity date for early varieties.

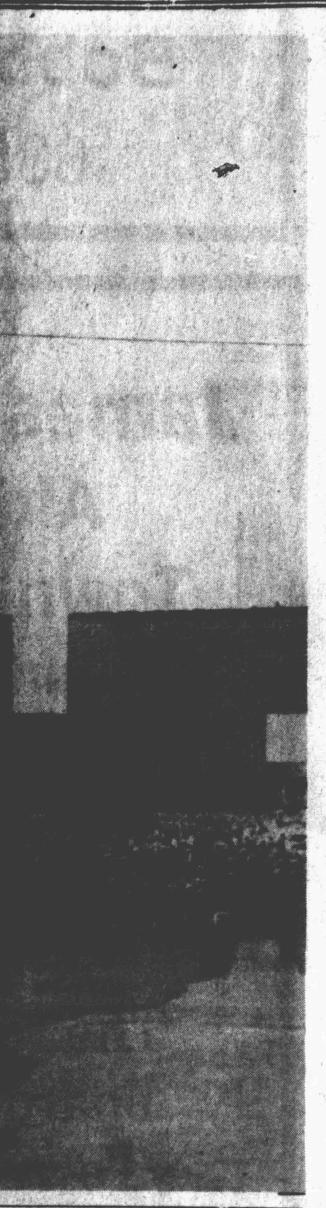


estern Weekend June 9

Agriculture is an industry that s complicated by weather, foreign competition, currency fluc-tuation, government programs and biological factors. Therefore a sound statistical base of timely As the 1989 crop year gets underway a cross-section of pproximately 3,000 Tennesse farmers will be contacted by tele phone or in person between June 1 and June 15. Enumerators will cultural Statistical Service, and supply the respondent with a telephone number that can be alled collect to verify the purpose of the survey.

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SSEE, MAY 25, 1989



Friday of last week I saw green tomatoes on Ronnie Carmack's plants larger than a silver dollar. There is a large acreage of toma-toes in the county this year and the plants are growing nicely.

1989 Rainfall Data

led 28.05 inches of rain At this writing we are drier periods come, the plant begins to suffer.

Individual producers in this ounty will be contacted and we are asking your cooperation for this very important survey. The The Enumerator for Lauderdale County will be Lynda Whitaker. These reports taken in a confidential manner are summarized with others to make state and national crop and livestock esti-

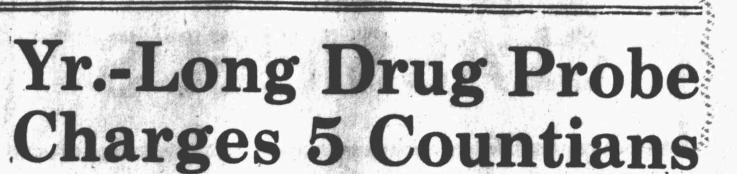
Cindy Olds Union Star

Cindy Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olds, of Halls, was honored on Awards Day. May 19th at Union University in ackson for academic excellence in the study of computer infor mation systems.

Morse Course For Burnette

Marine Corps PFC Ashley O arnette, son of Mr. and Mr. Douglas Elmore, of Halls, has completed the electronic ware-are signal intelligence Morse collector course at the U.S. Army intelligence School at Fort Dev-

He is a 1988 graduate of Halls



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Arrested Wednesday evening of last week after a year-long investigation into drug sales in this area were: Ricky Darnell Patrick, 24, of Halls, charged with

selling cocaine and selling a Schedule II drug. He was among 18 persons indicted by a special grand jury convened in Dyersburg Monday of last week, 13 of whom were arrested Wednesday of last week by Dyersburg police

Myron Wright, 38, of 224 Scott Drive, Ripley, teacher in Ripley schools for 15 years and for the last two years Ripley High School's basketball coach, charged by a federal grand jury with sale to an undercover agent of 7.4 grains of cocaine on school grounds in May, 1988. Free under a \$10,000 signature bond, he faces, if convicted, a double penalty (up to 40 years in prison) for dealing with-in 1,000 feet of a school. The school system has suspended him with pay for the remainder of this school year. Michael Shannon, 26, of Ripley, under federal indictment

Johnny Temple, 33, of Ripley, under federal indict-Geradine Wright, of 380 King, Ripley, under federal.

indictment Sheriff Milford Durham says many more arrests are expec-ted from a probe in which he has assisted state and federal

He says no suspicion is attached to Wright's fellow faculty members or to his athletes.

Arrests were delayed a year in order not to endanger on-going investigations, says U.S. attor-ney Tim DiScenza, director of a federal drug task force for West

This county has had no specia rand jury session nor any ealed (secret) indictments rela ed to the arrests, Dist. Atty Gen. Paul Summers, Jr., of Som-erville, said Tuesday evening, but he has been in close touch h all aspects of the investig

"We were argeting the sellers and those who buy it," he told th Dyersburg State-Gazette.

Chree Excel At Lambuth

Lambuth College in Jackson reports on its spring dean's list Angela Rae Heath, of Halls, and Philip Dean Humbert and Torre Carter Kelley, of Ripley. Kelly Carmack's **Dairy Chairman**

Kelly Carmack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmack, of Gates, has been chosen June Dairy Month Chairman for this nty for 1989.

Kelly has been active in 4-1 for eight years, in such pr as dairy foods, he was district dairy foods years, and

She attends Halls High next member of the FFA, Beta and Science Clubs, Student Council and Math Team and is a delegate to the 1989 American Diabetes Association Youth Leadership Congress in Washington, D.C.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER **By Henry Murchison**

It's Congratulations Time

As we do each year we offer our congratulations to the Halls High School graduating class. We commend the 1989 graduates for their efforts during the past four years and wish them well as they go on to college or to seek employment.

While we are offering congratulations we should mention Gina Warren, regional tennis champion, and the HHS baseball team, also regional champions, as they represent HHS in state championship play. Gina has won the district championship since she was in the eighth grade but played in the state tour-nament for the first time last Friday and Saturday. The baseball team also is in the state tournament for the first time. The baseball tournament was being played in Murfreesboro Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

A Sorry Mess

We suppose that most of the residents of Lauderdale County were shocked to learn of the arrest last Wednesday of Ripley High School basketball coach Myron Wright for the alleged sale of cocaine on the school campus. Reportedly the sale was made to an undercover agent in May 1988.

We cannot judge the guilt or innocense of Mr. Wright but we do question the decision of officials to delay acresting him for a year and possibly continued drug sales during that time. He should not have been permitted to continue as coach and teacher even though the possibility of involving others would have been jeopardized.

Drive Carefully

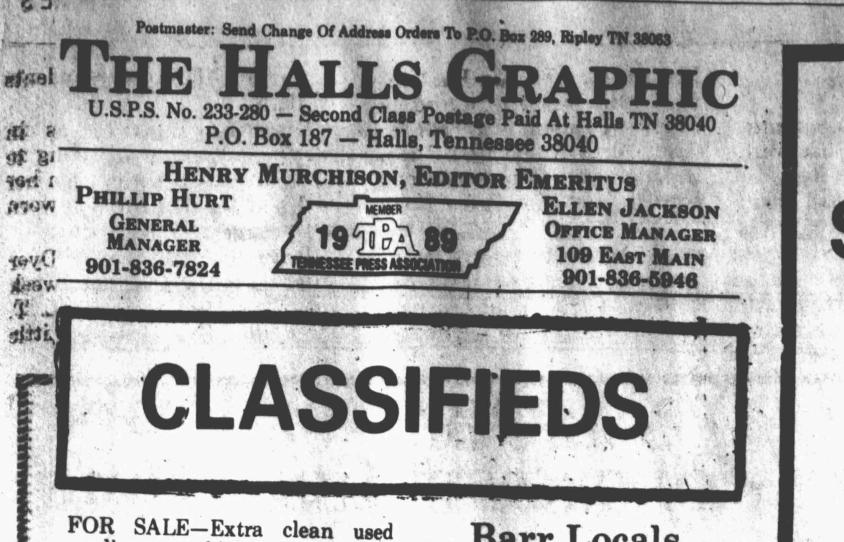
We remind the motorists of Halls that school is closing within the next few days and small children will be on the streets or playing on their lawns. Every motorist should drive with extreme care to avoid the possibility of striking some

Incidentially during the past few days we have seen a number of youngsters on skateboards on the streets of Halls. As we understand it, there is an ordinance forbidding the use of skateboards, three-wheelers, and similar vehicles on the streets. For the safety of their children parents should see that these should not be ridden in the streets and police should issue citations to the parents for violation of the ordinance.

We understand that some parents do not agree with this ordinance but it was passed with the safety of the children in mind and also safety of others using the streets.

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appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges. All used products have warranty. Sales and service on Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, RCA, Zenith, Jenn-Air, Kitchen Aid. Hansford Applian ces, 836-7671, Halls. 5-tf.

NOTICE-If you would like to say happy birthday or anniversary in a special way, contact Ellen Jackson, Halls Graphic Office, 109 E. Main St., Halls, or call 836-5946. 2-

NOTICE-Estate Sales. Sammie Reviere, Barbara Anthony. Moving sales 635-2943, attic sales 635-9525. 18-tf.

FOR RENT-Newly decorated six room house in Halls with walled in back porch. 836-7596. 10-tf.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Cleo Knox Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols and family, of Olive Branch, Miss., and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston Monday afternoon of last week. Sunday afternoon visitors were Nico Davis and Rocky Kranz, of Millington Mrs. James Bishop and Mrs. Gladys Brandon visited Mrs.

Kate Watson in Unionville Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stallings and family, Mrs. Bubba Stallings and children and Mrs. Jere

Stallings celebrated Christopher Stallings birthday at the Memphis Zoo. Mrs. Marie Swanner and Mrs.

Cleo Knox visited Mrs. Edna Chipman and Mrs. Neva Brewer in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carmen Norman and Mrs. Linnie Hawkins, of Halls, May 18thand Mrs. Lois Brandon accompanied a group from Covington Holly Grove Baptist Church to Gatlinburg Thursday of last week until Saturday. They attended the Archie Campbell Show and the Dixie Stampede and saw Christus Gardens.

David Moore, of Walls, Miss. visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Tuesday of last week and Mike Harris and son, Justin, of Dyersburg, visited Sunday

Mrs. Martha Wright, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Spry shopped in Ripley Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leonard and grandson, Daniel Banks, of Milan, visited Mrs. Louella Knox Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Smithson, of Dyersburg, visited Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston visited Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jones in Halls Friday evening. Leah Ward, of Nankipoo, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace.

Mrs. Toni Countess and Mrs. Beth Deaton spent last week in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

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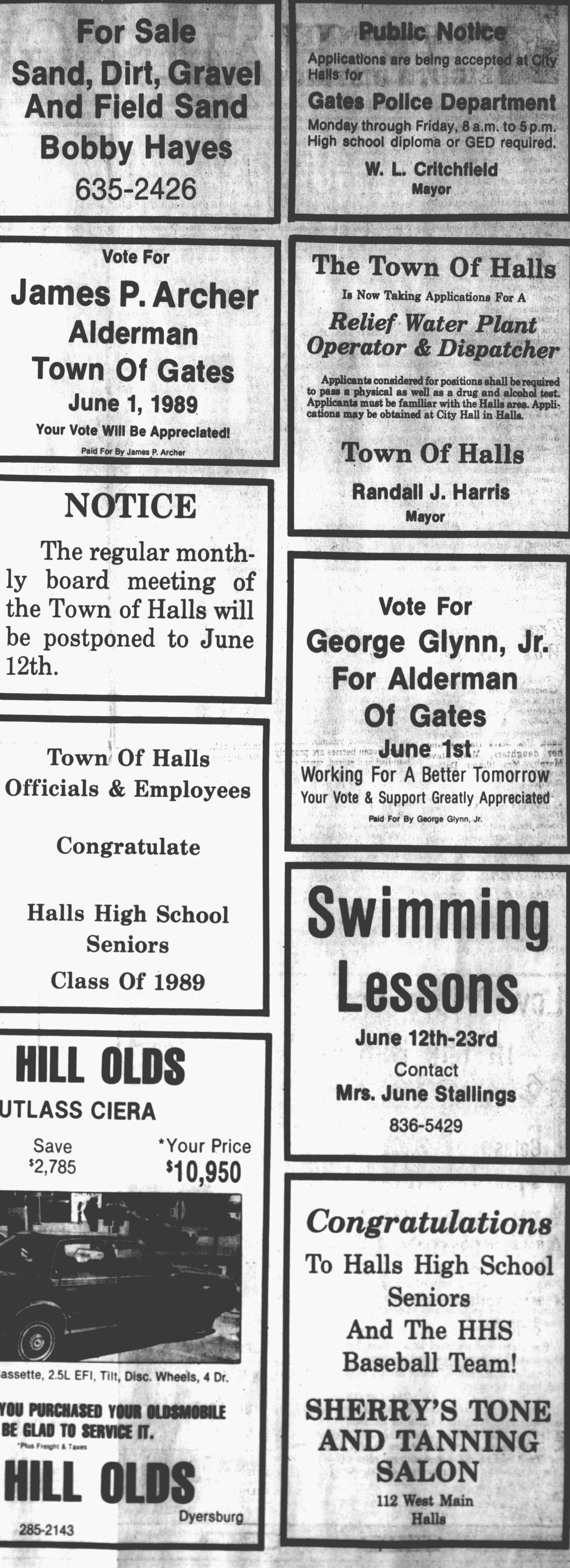
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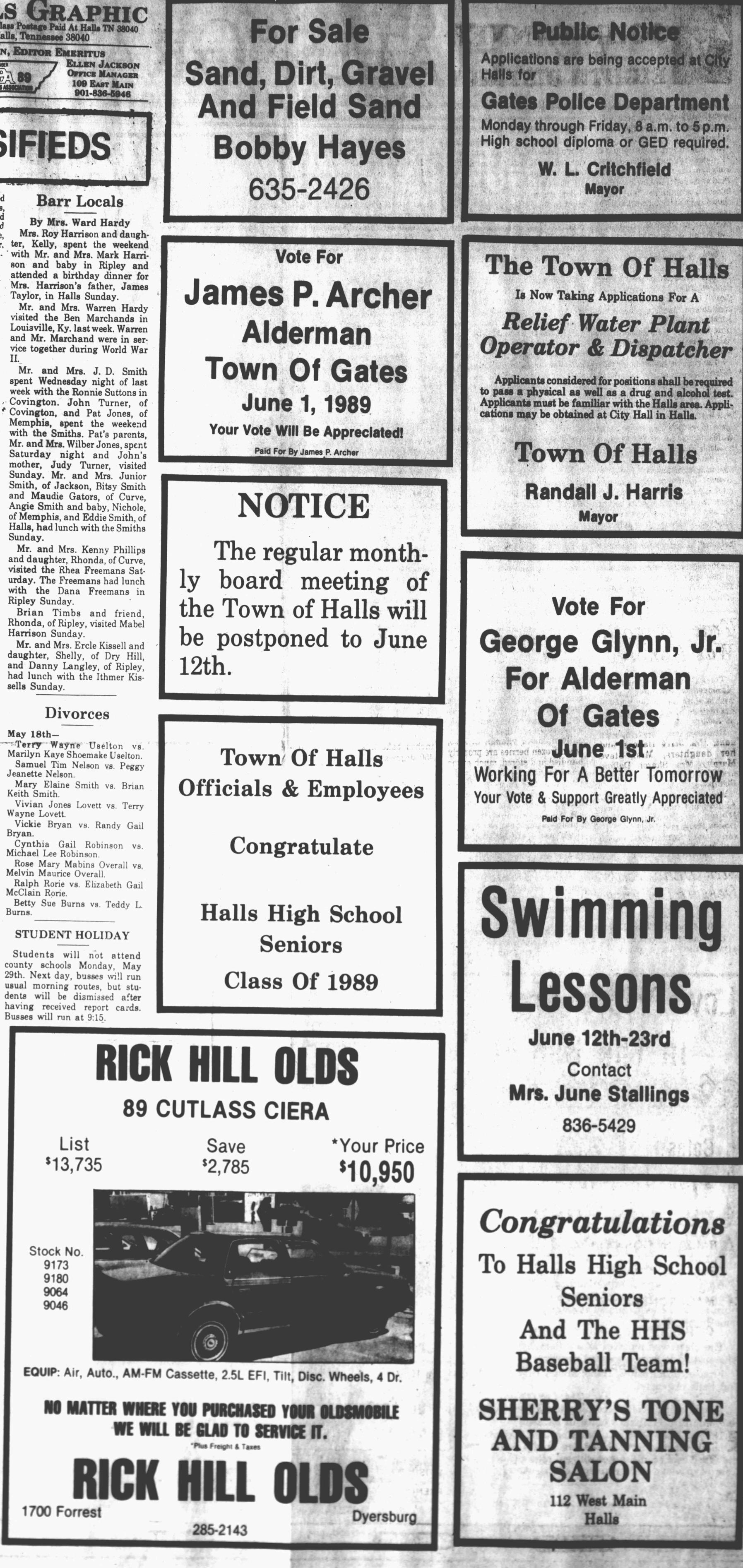
Mrs. Roy Harrison and daughter, Kelly, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrison and baby in Ripley and Mrs. Harrison's father, James Taylor, in Halls Sunday.

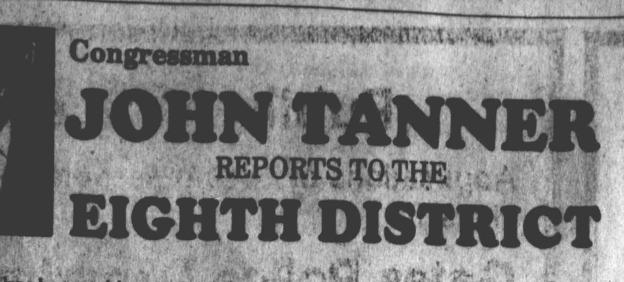
Jeanette Nelson.

Michael Lee Robinson.

having received report cards.







43 states requiring balanced state determined. If the Congress and the cited as examples of how a balanced the pie at the outset, they could then should apply at the federal level. The slices of the pie. s of those state constitus of which is Tennessee's, be an example to the

people won't say, however, is those state requirements can also be an example to the Presi dent, regardless of his party affilia- determine how much we have and Generally, those state adoption of a balanced budget by the balanced budget be submitted to th legislature by the governor.

federal budget is not the sole responsibility of either the President or the Congress. It demands the bipartisan participation of both the executiv and legislative branches of government to establish policy priorities

available in any given year. That is why I have joined 240 of establishes a constitutional amen balanced budget to Congress each government was designed to develo year. Subsequently, the Congress and the President must agree on estimates of how much revenue will be available, and that agreed upon outlays cannot exceed those revenues.

amendment to require budget goal. It is impossible to li anced federal budget. More within any budget when the amour not, the Constitutions of of money available to be spent is not debate the merits of the size of t

> potential, I believe, to begin the strips away the gimmickry of automatic cuts and unattainable gos based upon assumptions. It simply says "Let' then we can debate how it is to be

This is much more realistic than the idea that all we need is a balance budget amendment as if it were The point is that balancing the discipline on the set of the set o balanced since Lyndon Johnson President, Balancing the budge achieved by reasonable, tho people negotiating a list of priorities hat are importa

> Balancing the budget should not be a partisan issue. Certainly are going to be philosophical d times. There is no reason why that system cannot be utilized to put the fiscal house of the federal govern ment in order.

weeks now and since the weather has been cool, it looks as if we may be enjoying them for a few more weeks

If you are a hearty eater o trawberries while they are i season, you can skip your orange uice during that time. One cur of fresh strawberries will supp' when frozen berries are pro handled and stored, much of th original vitamin C is retained

Strawberries may be frozen whole, sliced or crushed in sugar syrup, in dry sugar or without sugar. Sweetened berries kee quality better, however, unswe tened packs are best for the sweetners when berries are

For sugar pack, mix 1/2 to 3/4 cup of sugar with each

Ann (Mrs. Tommy) Dunavan' served a delicious strawberry pie when the Extension Homemak

ers met with her this month am including her recipe along with a few other interesti

Ann's Strawberry Pie 1 can of sweetened condense

5 tablespoons lemon juic

1 8-ounce container of whipp 2 heaping cups of sliced straw-

3/4 cup chopped nuts 1 baked 9-inch deep pie shell

Mix together the condensed milk, lemon juice and whipped topping. Gently fold in the sliced strawberries and nuts. Spoon into baked pie shell. Chill thoroughly and serve.

Instant Food Processor Strawberry Ice Cream

Nothing is more simple t make or better to eat than this uick dessert pound whole unsweetened strawberries, frozen (about

1/2 pint cold heavy cream (substitute yogurt, if dieting)

1-2 tablespoons granulated or confectioner's sugar 1. tablespoon fresh lemon juice

or liqueur of your choice Insert steel knife blade into

food processor. Replace proces-sor bowl lid and turn machine on. Drop frozen berries one by one into feed tube. The machin will cut them into a light, pink powder. When all berries have been pulverized, add the sugar and the cream with the machine still running. Add lemon juice or liqueur, if desired. Keep the machine on until the mixture i smooth. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

Note: Food processors have many different capabilities. If your machine cannot handle a whole pound of frozen berriesor if you wish to make fewer servings-reduce the recipe. The basic proportion is 1 cup frozen berries to 1/4 cup heavy cream

Pastry For Shortcake

1-1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup shortening 1/4 cup milk

3/4 teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt together iv aixing bowl. Cut in the shorter ngt until consistency of coarse neal. Add milk and mix lightly Roll out about 1/8-inch thick Cut into squares, about 3-1/3 inches, bake on a cookie sheet a

Strawberry Pie Chantilly Pastry for double-crust 8-inch

envelope whipped topping

1/2 cup cold milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1-1/2 cups fresh strawberry alves plus 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar Roll half of pastry thin (less han 1/8 inch thick). Line an 8 try thin (less than 1/8 inch thic) baking sheet. Bake both shell

Mix berries and sugar. Let set

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Was Honored Tracy (Mrs. Andy) Angotti, of Nankipoo, was honored Sunday with a stork tea in the home her mother, Mrs. Curtis Langley

Tracy Angotti

at Asbury. Hostesses were Mrs. Angotti' aunt, Mrs. Jerry Haynes, and her daughters, Mrs. Steve Murphy, Mrs. Sharon Dalton, and Mrs. Robby Foreman, all of

Special guests were Mrs. Don Angotti, of Crump, Mrs. Farnell Hinton, of Nankipoo, Mrs. Donna Plunk and daughter, Alli-son Ashley, of Morris Chapel and Mrs. Effie Wood, of Ripley

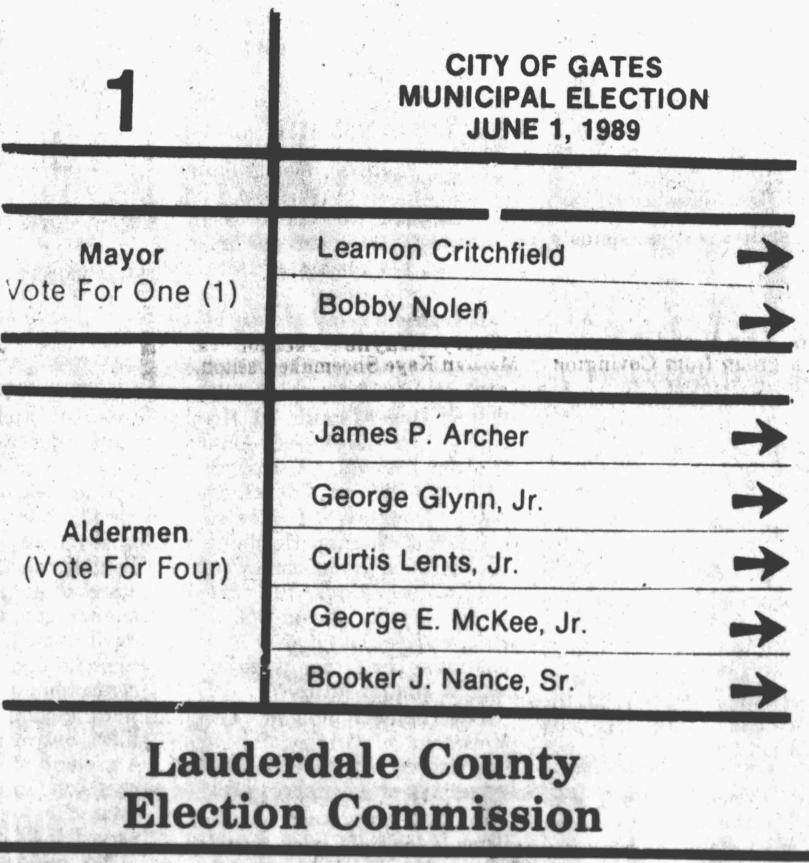
Mrs. Dunavant's

Dessert Delights

By Jane H. Conn

strawberries for a

PAGE 3 Brevities McCorkle, in Orlando, Fla. While there, she attended the wedding f Apopka, Fla., former residents f Halls. Mrs. H. G. McCorkle returne of her grandson, Dr. Michae Mrs. Sue England was in home Wednesday of last week Grady McCorkle, to Miss Corens Memphis Tuesday expecting to have the cast removed from her after a visit with her son, Dr. Lynn Morgan. Others attendin Hutson McCorkle, and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. James Peerv foot and leg that she has wor since surgery in January a few minutes. Prepare topping shell. Top with pastry round; then with remaining strawberry Judge and Mrs. Ross Dyer mix with milk and vanilla as spent several days last week directed on the package. Fold mixture. Chill for at least two with Mrs. Dyer's brother, L. T berries into whipped topping. hours in refrigerator before serv-Moss, and Mrs. Moss in Little Place half the mixture in pie ing. Rock, Ark. **Notice Of City Of Gates Election** June 1, 1989 As required by Tennessee Code Annotated, we the Commissioners of Lauderdale County Election Commission for Lauderdale County, Tennessee do hereby give notice that the regular biennial election for the City of Gates, Tennessee will be opened and held at the regular voting precinct in the said City of Gates, Tennessee THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989 Said municipal election will be held for the purpose of electing a Mayor and Board of Four Aldermen for said City of Gates, Tennessee to serve the ensuing two years. **DISTRICT 7** PRECINCT Gates **VOTING LOCATION Community Center VOTING ABSENTEE** Robbie D. Gray Mary Ann Gray Betty Sue MacPherson W. Scott MacPherson Elsie M. Shepard Vester L. Shepard Polls open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. **SAMPLE BALLOT**





Married In Candle-Light



MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY NORFLEET ANTHONY III were married at 7 p.m. March 25th in First United Methodist Church in Ripley. The Rev. Luther A. Clark, Jr., officiated in the doublering candle-light ceremony.

The bride, Rachel Janet Jack son, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Jackson, Ripley, and the granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Casey, of Ripley and the late Mr. Casey, and of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac Jackson, of Gates. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Norfleet Anthony, Jr., Ripley, and is the grandson of Mrs. S. N. Anthony, of Ripley and the late Mr. Anthony, and c Mr. and Mrs. Almo Lee Ronk, of

The altar was centered by an arched array of magnolia leaf and arched candelabra holding white tapers, flanked by spira and tiered candelabra. Bouquets of ivory enchantment lilies and palm leaf adorned the entrance to the altar and the aisle was lined with cathedral candles garlanded with boxwood

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown o antique ivory re-embroidered Alençon lace featuring a fitted bodice accented by a sweetheart neckline, heavily encrusted with pearls and sequins, and by puff sleeves of silk taffeta, capped with lace and beaded as the neckline. The sheath skirt, also embellished with pearls and sequins, fell to a more heavily beaded hem-line and was adorned in the back by a folded bow of silk taffeta which fell into a cathedral train encrusted with pearls and sequins.

A floor-length veil of silk illu sion fell from a band of pearl and rhinestone leaves, with pearl sprays framing the face. The veil, by Leigh Originals, of Memphis, was custom-made to match the gown. The bride's only jewelry were pearl drop earrings. a gift of her aunt, Mrs. Birdie Pierce, and her engagement ring.

The bride's bouquet was a tapering cascade of miniature calla ililies, bridal white tea roses, white dendrobium orchids, stephanotis, and English needle point ivy. Along with her bridal bouquet, she carried a silk hand kerchief, given by her maid of

Rebecca (Mrs. Roger) Smith, of Humboldt, was matron of honor. and Jeannie (Mrs. David) Jacob son, of New Holland, Pa., served as the other honor attendant Other bridal attendants were Miss Gay Carole Lester and Miss Martha Carolyn Craig, of Jackson; Jan (Mrs. Patrick) Teer, o Memphis; Miss Deborah Smith and Miss Melissa Smith, o Ripley; and Miss Ashley Quarles, of Covington. The groom's niece, Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, of Humboldt, was flower girl.

The attendants wore flowing dresses of jade green satin. Fitted bodices, accented by jewel neck-lines and small puff sleeves, plunged to deep V's in the rear. The Basque waist-lines fell in front to tea-length skirts which tapered to floor length in the rear. The waist-lines were also accented by bows of the ame satin in the rear. Shoes of ade satin and a strand of pearls ecented each ensemble. Each attendant carried a cascade of fuchsia and violet seasonals, a mixture of nerine lily, Dutch iris, nemone, dendrobium orchids, mapdragon, and lilac, entwined with needlepoint ivy.

The flower girl wore a dress by

Lil' Philly Originals. The ballerina length dress of French batiste featured a pin-tucked collar edged in a double ruffle of French lace. The skirt had lace insertions and a lace-edged flounce at the hem-line. She wore a halo of baby's breath with white satin streamers in her hair and carried a miniature nosegay of flowers echoing those of the Mrs. Thomas Worthington

Jones, Jr., of Brownsville, and her daughter, Carrie Sue Casey, registered guests in the foyer. Each wore a corsage of fuchsia alstroemeria lilies.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, John Barbee Anthony, of Ripley; his brother n-law, Roger Smith, of Humboldt; Lee Ronk, of Alamo: William Haynes, of Memphis: Chris Hadorn, of Atlanta, Ga.; Steve Douglas, of Madison Miss.; and Norman Hendren, of Ripley. Each groomsman wore a traditional black full dress tuxedo, as did the groom, and each wore a boutonniere of stephanotis. The father of the bride was in similar attire.

The bride's cousin, Greg McBroom, of Gridley, Ill., was ring bearer, in a black full dress

Bill Kelly, organist, and Dan Perry, soloist, of Ripley, provided music. Mr. Kelly's piano selec tions included his Un Sospiro. Chopin's Etude in A Flat Major, and Rachmaninoff's Eighteenth Variation (Rhapsodie on a Theme of Paganini). He chose for the organ Beethoven's Fantasia on Hymn to Joy, Bach's Alle gro con Brio (from the Fourth Concerto), Buxtehude's Fugue in C Major, and Marcello's Psalm XIX The Heavens Are Declaring the Glory of God. Mr. Perry per formed Barnby's O Perfect Love, Malotte's The Lord's Prayer, and Bock's Sunrise, Sunset

As cathedral chimes sounded the hour, the bride entered the sanctuary on Karg-Elert's Marche Triumphale.

The selections for the wedding party were Handel's Festa March for the processional and Kelly's March in D Major for the recessional.

The bride's mother wore a tealength gown of rose damask. featuring a jewel neckline, with pearl-encrusted lace framing the shoulders and the drop waist line, and pleated skirt. The gown was accented by a single strand of pearls.

The groom's mother chose a ballerina length gown of aqua lace with a sequined bodice and slim skirt.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jackson, wore a dress in soft pink chiffon with full sleeves and belted waist which complemented a pleated skirting.

The groom's grandmother. Mrs. Anthony, wore a crystal blue dress and coat of chiffon and lace. Mrs. Ronk wore a gray chiffon dress with a fitted bodice and long sleeves.

Each mother and grandmother wore a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchids. The grandfathers and Rachel's father wore boutonnieres of stephanotia

For the reception in the parlors of the church, candles lighted the reception hall, where the decor

was of wicker, chintz, and garden flowers. Tall lattice screens provided background for seating and serving areas. The round bride's table was skirted in ivory and covered with lace. Behind the table stood a floor stand of purple Dutch iris, pink snapdragon, and ivory Enchantment lilies. The table held a fivetier cake of spice, glazed in ivory confection and decorated with floral glazing and enchantment lilies. Surrounding the cake was a garland of ivy. Miss Lisa Mitchell, of Cordova, and Kathryn (Mrs. Clayton) Pattat, of Ripley, served the cake.

The groom's table, draped in

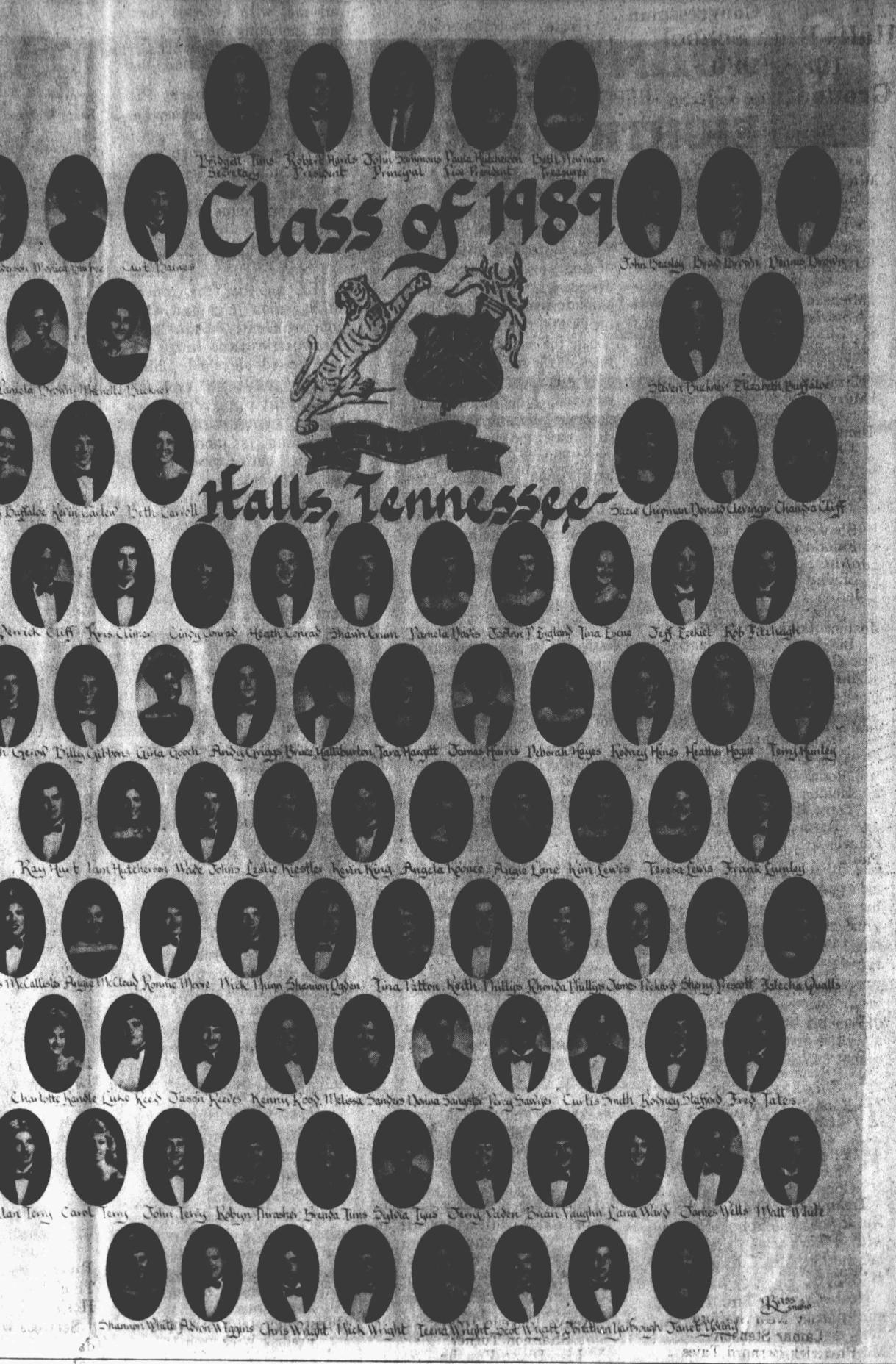
white linen, held a 2-tier chocolate cake glazed on top with his monogram and surrounded by a ring of ivy. Serving the cake was Cindy (Mrs. Dennis) Newman, of Ripley. Guests were also served coffee from this table by Kim (Mrs. Jerry) Meadows, of Ripley. The food tables held tall wrought iron stands with arrangements of forsythia, Dutch iris, pink snapdragon, white and blue delphinium, ivory Enchantment lilies, boxwood, and willow branches. The tables, aglow with candlelight and covered in hand crocheted lace, held trays of fresh fruit, spinach puffs, ham and biscuits, chicken salad moulds, moulds of glazed cream cheese, and cheese crisps. At an adjoining table, the bride's cou sins, Amy (Mrs. Michael) McBroom, of Ripley, and Miss Lorie Criner, of Gates, served a fruited punch. All who served wore corsages of alstroemeria lilies.

For the rehearsal dinner at Also assisting in the reception Rolling Hills Country Club, were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jacklarge ficus trees flanked the fireson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, place. The mantel was covered Mrs. Birdie Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. with magnolia. A standing can-Richard Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. elabrum in the shape of a hear Hugh McBroom, and Miss Carwas centered behind the chair rie Criner, all members of the for the couple. The head table bride's family held large arrangements of yel Rice bags of ivory illusion, tied low enchantment lilies. forsy-Dutch iris, delphinium, branches, and daffodils. d tables covered with floorlength yellow chintz were centered with terra cotta pots of boxwood on mirrored bases, surrounded with votive candles.

with pale pink satin streamers, were distributed by Miss Stephanie Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittman, of Cordova; Miss Jill Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, of Ripley; and Miss Leslie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Jackson, of Ripley. Each carried a basket of ivory wicker. Also assisting were Miss Stacy Pittman, of Cordova, and Miss Kim McBroom, of Gridley, III.

Bill Butner, of Memphis, played a harp throughout the evening The Anthonys are at home in

Rachel wore an ivory lace dress with Gibson sleeves, Ripley after a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico. asshed with satin ribbon and





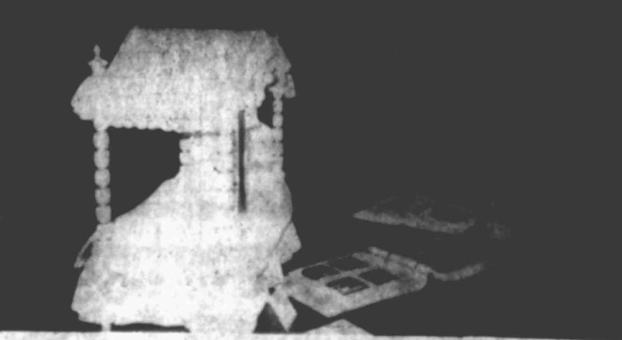
To DSC

and Mrs. Johnny Carroll, of Mr Whitefield, won two scholar-'ships this year. She received the Lauderdale County Junior Auxiliary Scholarship and a scholarship from Dyersburg State College. She plans to attend DSC this fall to become a Registered Nurse. She will be graduated this Friday from Halls High School, where she has been an honor student, president of the French Club, treasurer of the Science Club, and a member of the H Club.

Red cabbage and lettuce salad with orange date dressing, chicken Queen Victoria on a bed of wild rice, green beans with almonds, Kahlua spiced hes, hot rolls and carame tarts were served, followed by tributes and toasts to the pair



Seniors Exhibit



SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT at the TKS Building Ripley awarded first place to Lois Brandon, for a hand-sew quilt; second place to Ann (Mrs. Joe H.) Walker, for porcelai dolls; and third to Mrs. F. L. Thompson, for an oil painting of blossom. Honorable mentions went to Adile Bail Arline Brasfield and Norma and Earl Hendrix. Business a Professional Women provided ribbons and judges.

accented with a corsage of apricot Gerbera daisies. couple, their parents. grandparents, families, and the Other special guests ing. The Rev. and Mrs. Clark, Bill Kelly, Mrs. Mary Jack West, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

and Mrs. Ruse Mr. Perry. Reviere, Mr. and Mrs. Philli Jackson, and Miss Jill Jackson The groom gave his grooms men silver monogrammed dresser boxes. Bridal attendante received silver mongramme purse mirrors as gifts of the



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Guy McElrath

Guy McElrath, 57, of St. Louis, formerly of Dyersburg, father of Jean Walker, of Halls, died May 14th in St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, Ill., after brief

Services were at 1 p.m. Satur-day in Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, of which he was a former member, with burial in St. Peter Cemetery in Tigrett, Thomas Funeral Home in

He also leaves his wife, Marie Robertson McElrath; four sons, Darrell McElrath and Morris Mann, of Dyersburg, Androus McElrath, of Jackson, and Cha-rles Dyson, of Paducah, Ky.; three other daughters, Mrs. Unree other daughters, Mrs. Veronica Aikins, of Jackson, Miss Regina McElrath, of St. Louis, and Miss Martha Dyson, of Dyersburg; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lee McElrath, and two brothers, W. G. McElrath and Don McElrath, of Dyersburg; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Jones, of East St. Louis, and Miss Margie McElrath Miss Clara McElrath McElrath, Miss Clara McElrath, Mrs. Katherine Moses and Mrs. Alene Miles, of Dyersburg; grandchildren; and a great-

Roscoe Henry

Roscoe Earl Henry, Halls, retired manager Bankers Life and Casualty Shreveport, La., died Wednesda of last week in Baptist Hospit

in Memphis, after long illness Services were at 11 a.m. Satur day in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Greenhill Memoria Gardens.

He was a 22-year Navy service man who fought in World War I and was an Eastern commande in Newfoundland and was member of the American Legion. He leaves his wife, Rachel Brooks Henry; two sons, Robert Lee Henry, of Halls, and Maj William A. Henry, station with the Army at Fort Polk Leesville, La., a daughter, Miss Gladys Ann Henry, of Halls; and three grandchildren

Nemon Studard

Nemon Loyce Studard, 80, of Ripley, retired minister, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley Memorial

He leaves his wife. Roberta Studard; a daughter, Mrs. Joy Lemons, of Ripley; his stepmother, Mrs. Gladys Studard. Finley: a brother. Basil Studar of Lenox; three grandchildre and six great-grandchildren.

Lawson Spencer, Jr.

S. Sgt. Lawson Watt Spencer, Jr., 39, of Fort Bliss, Tex., formerly of Medina, step-brother of

Ron Johnsey, of Ripley, died May 12th in William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Tex. Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Replogle-Lawrence Fun-eral Home, with burial in Hopewell Cemetery

He also leaves his wife, Debr Denison Spencer; four sons, Brian Spencer, of Jackson, Allen Spencer, of Castana, Iowa, and loel Sizemore and Joshua Spencer, of El Paso; a daughter, Miss Amy Spencer, of Castana; his step-mother, Mrs. Nell Spencer, of Jackson; and a brother, Carlo Spencer, of Jack-

Raymond Douthit

Raymond Coy Douthit, 60, of Tiptonville, father of Mrs. Delila Curvin, of Gates, died May 13th in Dyersburg Methodist Hospi-

Services were at 1 p.m. Mon-day in Tiptonville Church of Christ, with burial in New Haven Cemetery near Ridgely, Dyersburg Funeral Home in charge.

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Mandy Douthit; four other daughters, Mrs. Cindy Chil dress, of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Lynnette Hopper, of Tiptonville, Mrs. Darlene LaMora, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Melissa Leinweber, of Erie, Colo.; two prothers. James Douthit. Ridgely, and Carl Douthit, Collinsville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. orene Jones, of Memphis, and Mrs. Ellen Hooten, of Tiptonville; and eight grandchildren

Mrs. Andrews

Mrs. Irene Sumrow Andrews 83, of Shreveport, La., formerly of Halls, died May 4th in Schum pert Medical Center, after long

Graveside services were a 10:30 a.m. May 15th in Forest Park Cemetery.

Widow of I. K. Andrews, she leaves a daughter, Marie Pittman, of Shreveport; a sister, Kathryn Breed, of Haynesville, La.; a granddaughter; and one



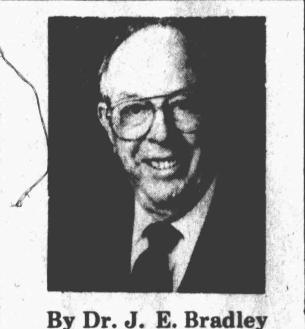
Rose Elizabeth (Dinkey) Low-ery, 63, of Halls, died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday in Baptist Hospital in

Services were at 11 a.m. Mon-day in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Archer's Chapel Ceme

She leaves a son, Bobby Low-ery, of Dyersburg; a sister, Ella Mai Myers, of Halls; two grand-children; and five greatgrandchildren.



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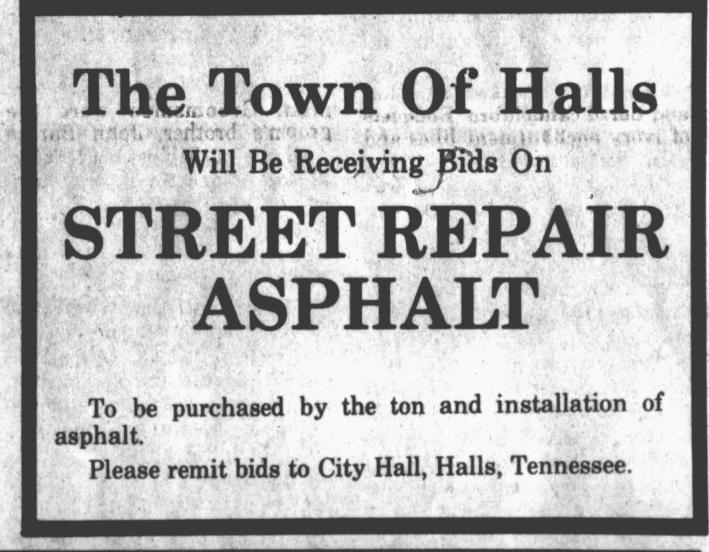


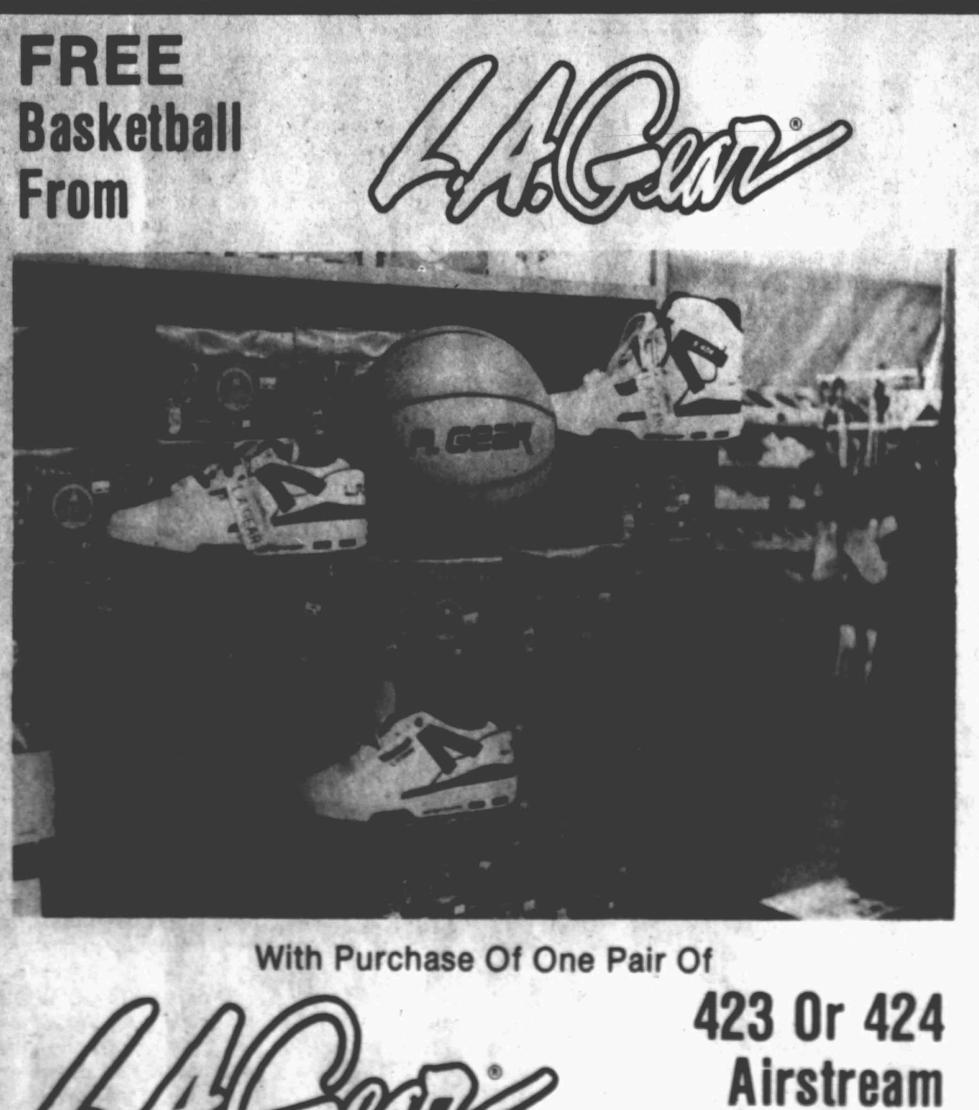
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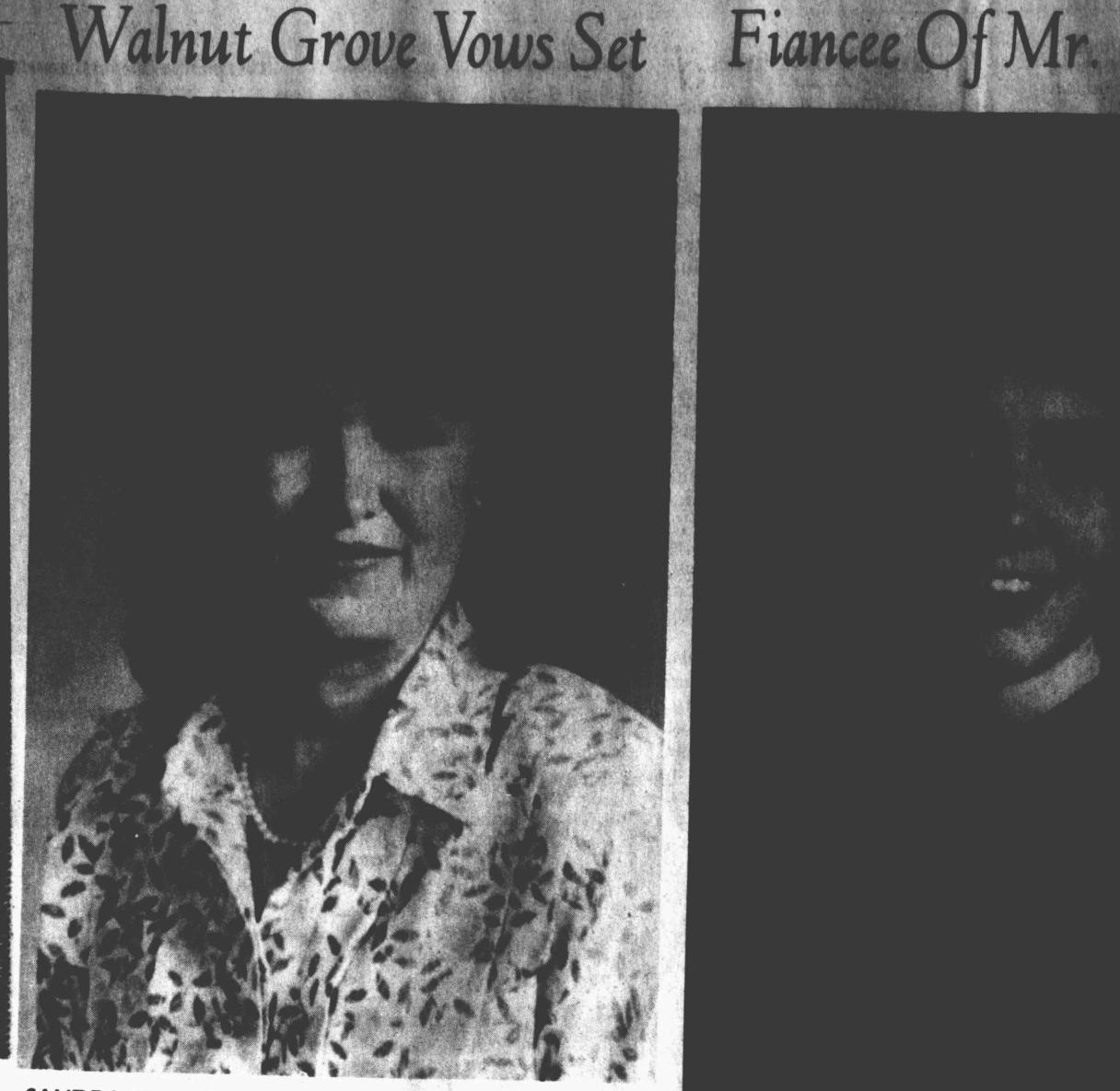




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Miss Kissell is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy and of the late Earnest and Eara Kissell, all of Barr. She is a graduate of Halls High School and employed by Harvard Industries in Ripley. Mr. Langley is the grandson of Mrs. Floy Pilcher and the

late Jewel Pilcher and of the late John and Elma Langley, of Ripley. He is a graduate of Ripley High School and is selfemployed.

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Mr. Wright is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton, all of Halls.



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room of Anita (Mrs. Merrill) Chrestman, Lauderdale Middle School; in lower left photo, sixth grade home room of Peggy (Mrs. Bobby) Webb, Lauderdale Middle School; in upper right

photo, sixth grade home room right center, top scorers from Halls Elementary School, from left, Andy Crowson, Glen

JOSH GEROW, son of Patricia (Mrs. Harry) Adcock, of Halls, has won a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from South Central Bell as

its Community Service Award winner from Halls High School. He was nominated by the faculty for taking meals to shut-ins, raising money for the Cancer Fund, Heart Associa-tion, and Leukemia Foundation, participating in a Teen Health Workshop and in Boys' State and other activities.

VISIT NASHVILLE

Pastor Stan Anderson led 15 senior adults from Westside Baptist Church in Halls to Nashville Thursday of last week to enjoy guided tours of the Baptist Sun-day School Board, the State Capitol, The Hermitage, and the

Members of the senior group were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alley, Maggie Bailey, Frankie Davis, Ruby Garrett, June Hutcherson, Christine Jackson, Frances Jennings, Sally McCaslin, Stacy Sanders, Hattie Smith, Allie Stafford, Melba Watkins and Edna Ray.

CARRIE RENEE MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moore, of Halls, will marry Christopher Alan Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Wright, of Halls, at 6 p.m. June 17th in Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Quick, of Arp, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore, of

FRED TATES Booker T. Washington Award

BETH NEWMAN

Valedictorian

KRIS CLIMER Historian

PAM HUTCHERSON Salutatoria

JOE PURSELL, Juvenile Investigator for the Sheriff's Depart-ment, assisted by Extension Agents Richard Buntin and Jane (Mrs. Don) Connell, presented program on driving under the nfluence of alcohol and drugs to seventh and eighth grade stu-dents at Lauderdale Middle

on Moore; and in of Gara (Mrs. Dave) Strong, lower right photo, from left, Halls Elementary School; at Lauderdale Middle School top corers, Cassandra Graves, Les-Deberry, Paula Smith amont Glass, Cory Willis

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Senior Awards

HALLS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS receiving awards Thursday of last week were, from left, in front row, Fred Tates, Booker T. Washington; James Pickard, Home Economics; Cindy Con-rad, Art Club; Pam Hutcherson, Army Scholar Athletic and Foreign Language; Beth Newman, Citizenship, Foreign Lan-guage, Math, and DAR; Paula Hutcherson, Army Scholar Athletic, Yearbook; in second row, Derrick Cliff, Army Scholar lar Athletic; Kevin Carlew, Vocational Improvement Pro-gram; Teresa Lewis, Science, Tiger Staff; Kris Climos, Math gram; Teresa Lewis, Science, Tiger Staff; Kris Climer, Math, Science, Social Studies, Balfour; Josh Gerow, South Central Bell Citizenship, Yearbook; Robert Harris, Dekalb Outstanding Agriculture; rear, Percy Sawyer, Drafting; Mitch Anderson, History, Science; Jeff Ezekiel, Science; Bridgett Tims, Tiger Staff, and Leslie Kiestler; plus, not pictured, Teena Blakely and Pam Davis, Art; Charlotte Randle and Donald Clevenger, Drafting; Kim Lewis, Library Club; Pam Davis, Vocational Improvement Program; Michelle Buckner, JoAnn England, Mandy Buffaloe, Vocational Office Education; Kevin King, Special Education Most Improved; Mandy Buffaloe, Tina Escue, Angela McCraw, Brenda Tims, Yearbook.



HALLS HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS were presented Thursday of last week to, from left, in front row, Beth Carroll, Dyersburg State, Junior Auxiliary; Elizabeth Buffaloe, Business and Professional Women; Angela Koonce McCraw, Halls Community Club; Cindy Conrad, Halls Community Club, Lambuth College Leadership; Pam Hutcherson, Union University Academic and Athletic; Beth Newman, Union University Scholar of Excellence, Colonial Rubber, Will R. Manier Memorial Scholarship; Paula Hutcherson, Union University Academic and Athletic; in second row, Gina Gooch, Tupper-ware; Fred Tates, University of Tennessee in Martin Music; Teresa Lewis, Dyersburg State, UTM Honors Seminar; Kris Climer, Colonial Rubber, Vanderbilt University, Memphis State, C. C. Humphreys, University of Tennessee in Knoxville; Josh Gerow, UTM Gooch, UTM Leadership, UTM Leaders-in-Resident, Mississippi State Leadership; Robert Harris, C. N. Armour, UTM Parker, Mable Tanner Trust Foundation; in third row, Adron Wiggins, MSU Early Scholars, Premark Inc.; Rodney Hines, UTM Parker; Mitch Anderson, Auburn University Dudley Scholarship, LCEA, UTK; Jeff Ezekiel, Tupper-ware; Bridgett Tims, Mable Tanner Trust Foundation; Leslie Kiestler, Mable Tanner Trust Foundation; rear, John Terry, UTM Leadership; Nick Nunn, MSU Early Scholar; Tara Har-gett, UTM Leadership, UTM Honors, Wal-Mart.

Food Service Work Hailed

At the County School Food eceiving 5-year service

and Dorothy Parker, of Ripley

irginia Newman, School.

Virginia Vaden, of Halls High Receiving 10-year service

becca Alford, of Ripley High Zona Childress, Halls High

Elizabeth Heath, of Halls Eleentary School.

Pat Keller and Betty Vowell, of Landerdale Middle School. eceiving 15-year service vards was:

iddle School.

The most appreciated

Margie Brogdon, of Ripley Ele-entary School. Sanford Halliburton, of Halls Elementary School.

Mary Theus, of Ripley High Virginia Vaden, of Halls High

Betty Vowell, of Lauderdale fiddle School.

Perfect attendance awards

Diane Bonds, Margie Brogdon, Jamie Dowell, Jeanette Smith f Ripley Elementary School.

Vernon Newman, Jr. was pres-ted a plaque for services to the

central office, were presented special awards for their services.

Mrs. Paula Fiveash, Tipton County School Food Service president, installed new officers for the Lauderdal County Chapter-Marie Florek, president; Eva Leggett, vice-president; Dorothy Parr, secretary; and Bessie Barlow,

The Halls High School Cho-us, Jill Jackson, and Keith Riley, Lauderdale Middle Grade School students, presented the

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gillila Alaska, Mrs. Mary Gil Frog Jump, and Mrs

tie Kernodle, of Ripley, died Sur day in Jackson-Madison Count Hospital, after brief illness.

Church in Dyer, of which he was a member, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

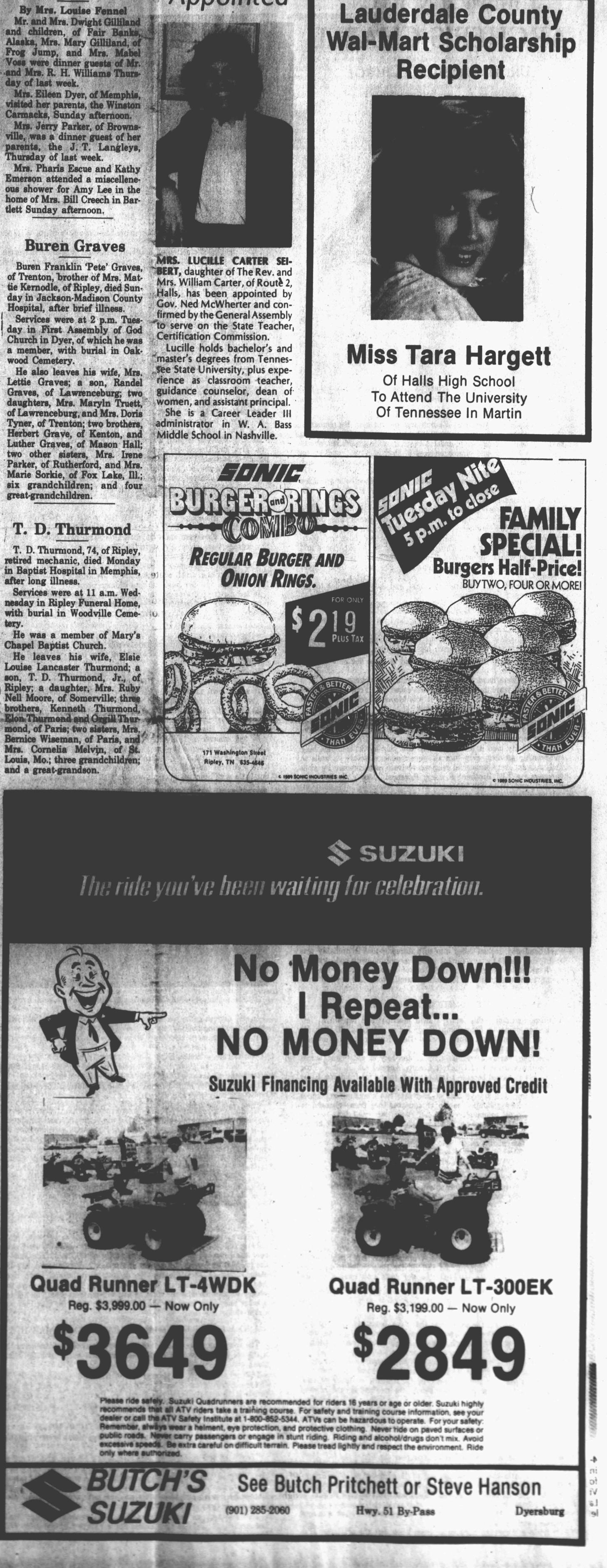
Lettie Graves: a son. Graves, of Lawrenceburg; tw daughters, Mrs. Maryln Truett of Lawrenceburg, and Mrs. Doris Tyner, of Trenton; two brothers, Herbert Grave, of Kenton, and erbert Grave, uther Graves. of Mason Hall two other sisters, Mrs. Irene Parker, of Rutherford, and Mrs. Marie Sorkie, of Fox Lake, Ill. six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Woodville Ceme-

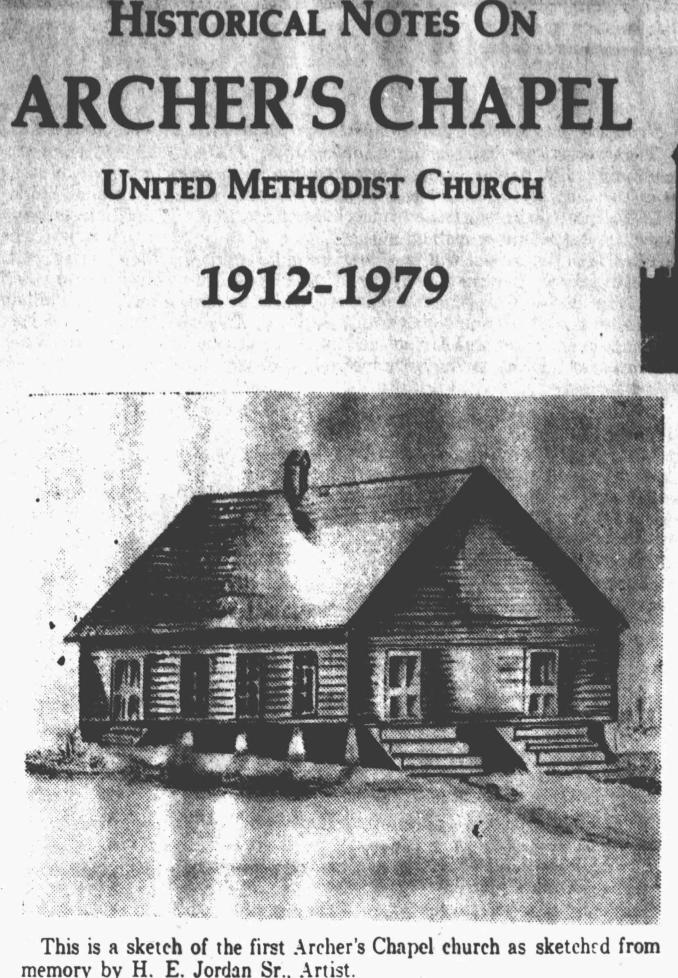
He was a member of Mary's **Chapel Baptist Church** He leaves his wife, Elsie

T. D. Thurmond, Ripley; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Nell Moore, of Somerville; three

Mrs. Cornelia Melvin, of Louis, Mo.; three gray and a great-grandson



Appointed



ARCHER'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Archer's Chapel Methodist Church was organized in September o the year nineteen hundred eleven (1911), following a revival meeting that was held at Frog Jump, under a beach grove in the Parker woods Holding revivals and church services in shady groves and school houses was common in olden times when no church was available. Such was the case in Frog Jump.

The officers and teachers were elected, Sunday School was organized and conducted in Parker's School House a year or more while the church was under construction. During this period, prayer meetings were held in the homes of the

community, usually at night. Sometimes an older person helped with the prayer service, but more often a young Christian conducted the meeting by reading the Scripture, leading in prayer, talks and testimony, and encouraging each Christian to witness to the experience and love of God within his own soul. They were lively services. The young people, in general, were loyal to attend and take part in these prayer meetings. Several people were converted to Christ, and thus were added to the

church through these services.

PRIMITIVE SCHOOL HOUSE CHURCH Archer's Chapel has its roots reaching far back into the past when the people of Frog Jump community worshiped in another school house. That school house was a one room building with a dirt floor. It was constructed of hand hewn logs that were fastened together with wooden pegs. The small windows had no glass but only wooden shutters.

The seats were hand hewn slabs that were called puncheons. For several years this school house was called "Old Frog Jump School House", but the original name for it was Moore School House. It was located on the property of Trav Moore.

EXTERNAL, INTERNAL and ETERNAL EDUCATION Aside from the formal education of the young, this school house was used for church purposes, and when it was retired from school work. the community used it for church activities. Sunday School, preaching and worship services, even funerals were conducted within its walls as well as, some very wonderful religious revivals each summer by such ministers as "Old Brother" Ramsey, Reverend Jackey Brewer (or Blewer), and "Wild Bill" Evans.

It is indeed interesting to hear an old-timer tell of the good times the people of Frog Jump community had when they met together here for worship and fellowship in the long ago. It was there that many found the answer for their Spiritual needs and raised loud shouts of praise to God in "The Good Old Fashioned

Wav." Archer's Chapel Church now stands on that Sacred Spot In the year 1886, Reverend Jackey Brewer, named this place Har-

mony, and had it put on the Friendship Charge (Methodist) with monthly preaching appointments. We glory in these facts. They warm our hearts and fill our souls with gratitude. Indeed, we cherish them for they are part of our Christian Heritage.

LOG SCHOOL HOUSE ABANDONED

Sometime between the years 1886 and 1898, the old log school house was abandoned. It had fallen into such disrepair that it probably was considered unsafe for any further public service. So, with the logs falling loose at the corners, the doors off of their hinges and the roof caving in, it was used only for storing farming tools and hay for live-

TWO COMMUNITIES IN ONE

Before continuing this story I shall describe and explain a few things pertaining to Frog Jump. Frog Jump is located in Crockett County, between South Fork, Forked Deer River on the West and Black Creek on the East. This long, narrow, irregular strip of territory extends clear across

the Southwestern end of Crockett County. Legend has it that Frog Jump was so named because a frog can leap (or jump) from the River to the creek across this strip of land, at its widest point. Frog Jump has always been divided into two communities, Upper and Lower Frog Jump. The Upper end has long been changed to

Maury's Chapel community. Hereafter, the name Frog Jump when used in this story will be referring to the Lower Section, which is still sometimes called Frog Jump by the old timers.

COMMUNITY WITHOUT A CHURCH

The period between the years 1886 and 1911 was about twenty five years, during which time Frog Jump community had no church or place of public worship, and by 1911 there was hardly a Christian in the community under thirty years of age. Thus, without a Spiritual

leader and the Holy Assembly the time and thoughts of the citizens were occupied with other activities, such as baseball, swimming and fishing for some and picnicking, parties and such like for others. Of course, there seems to be no harm in these pastimes if they are conducted in the right way and at a proper time, but when allowed to crowd out the worship of God and fill the Holy Sabbath, they rob us of the Spirituual nourishment that our souls must have if we are to develop Spiritually and live Eternally.

THE CRISIS

The year 1904 was the worst year that Frog Jump had ever witnessed because of some crimes. Two of them were committed in the shadow of the Sacred Old Log school house-church now in ruins, but still

The first crime occurred in Maury's Chapel community, but it affected Frog Jump, also. A white girl was walking home one afternoon. As she was passing a tree that stood by the roadside in Maury's Chapel churchyard, a negro came from behind the tree and eaught hold of

The girl escaped unharmed, but the incident enraged the citizens of both Maury's Chapel and Frog Jump communities and some of the men ganged together and rode horseback all night searching for the attacker, intending to hang him, but he was never found. Soon after that the home of a negro man named Elic Midgett was

dynamited. He lived on the Parker farm near the site of the log school house-church. Then, a little later, about the end of the summer of 1904, Sammy Oldham, a white youth in his late teens, shot to death a negro man

by the name of Sam Drake, who lived and worked on the farm of Sam Oldham Sr. The Law at Alamo took charge of young Sammy, but he was soon

released and left the country. Sammy's crime and his absence from home, left the old father Old-

In December of 1904 my father moved our family onto his recently urchased farm. Each summer thereafter until 1911, I remember how the young men and boys of the community would pass our house on Sunday mornings, on their way to the "wash hole."

The Wash Hole was a deep place in Forked Deer River, several yards from the back of our home, and was ideal for swimming and diving. I could hear the laughter and yelling as the boys enjoyed their sport there in the water at the time of day which should have been their Sunday School and worship hour. Some of the older men also, came by pretty often on Sunday mornings on their way to the River to fish their hooks and trotlines that they had set out on Saturday My Dad and brothers sometimes did, too.

However, all was not bad or secular during that twenty five year period, and to prove it, here is an experience that came to our family -probably there were others who had similar ones. Around the year 1900 during the twenty five year period mentioned above, my Dad set up a family aitar in our home. It started while my Dad's brother Will Archer, lay abed with Tuberculosis. We lived on the Parker tenant farm and shared our home with Uncle Will and his family. He professed faith in Christ and wanted to join the church. A local minister by the name of John Philips was called into the home. He baptized Uncle Will there and united him with the church. It was following this experience that my father set up the Prayer

I don't remember how long it lasted. Uncle Will soon passed away and was laid to rest in the Frog Jump graveyard that joined the Moore school yard on the west side. This is a very old graveyard and I have been told that here during slavery. the negroes were given a last resting place on one side of this free. public burying ground and the deceased white people on the other side. This parcel of ground was part of the tract of land known as The Trav Moore place, which was passed on to Mr. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Dink Oldham and her husband Sam Oldham Sr. It became the property of Jim Archer when he purchased the Moore farm from Mr. Oldham, for it had not as yet been deeded for a cemetery.

Emma Archer, my mother, had been a member of the Methodist Church long before moving to Frog Jump from Maury's Chapel com-

originated with my mother at a fish fry of the John and Sarah Gilliland family. on the "Old" River.



This is a photograph of the Primary Sunday School class of Archer's Chapel It was organized and conducted in Parker's school house while the

church was being built It was taken in the Parker Woods, under the Beach Grove where the revisal was held. The teacher is Emma Ebbie Archer. (Mrs. H. E. Jordan, Sr.) The man in the photo is J. E. Archer, the first Sunday School Supcrintendent of Archer's Chapel and at Parker's school house. Dad's sister, Mrs. Milton Young, to whom she addressed her remarks,

replied: "I believe we can if we try." Then, mother said, I will see Margaret and John Heath and find cerning the matter and decided between the two of them that the

out what they think of the idea. (They were her sister and her brother-in-law, her sister's husband.) She said: "They are good workers for the church; they can see George Heath, (brother of John, and a local preacher), maybe he will hold a revival for us." She did and the idea suited all of them. So, Margaret Heath, Bertha Young and Emma Archer, offered George Heath twenty five dollars (\$25) to hold a revival meeting in Frog Jump, but due to differences in denominational faiths, in the community, the meeting was forbidden. For in the meantime, Dave Heath, brother of George and Jim Archer had a talk conpeople would object to Bro. Heath holding the meeting because he was of a different faith than most of the community.

George Heath, unaware of the talk and decision between Dave Heath and Jim Archer, one day started for my Dad's home to talk over the prospect of a revival meeting for Frog Jump. They met on the roadside and when the subject of a revival was mentioned, my Dad made known to Uicle George the decision that he and Dave Heath had reached concerning the matter and added: "George, the boys will object to your holding the meeting and will mistreat you. You are too good a man to be hurt like the boys will hurt you." So that idea was dropped for the time.

AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM. ISAIAH 11, 6 The following year (1911) witnessed a reversal of the decision about a revival because of a Spiritual awakening that came to Frog Jump

that year.

In August of 1911, the annual revival was held at Lebanon M. E. Church, South of the Friendship Charge. Rev. C. E. Norman, the pastor, held the meeting. One day during the first part of the week, Lee and, John Archer of the Frog Jump community went to Lebanon to the Revival.

John was converted to Christ. He was 16 years of age. Uncle John, Aunt Margaret and Rev. George Heath were attending the Revival.

They were ardent, loyal workers for Christ's Church, and whenever they would see us, especially during "Big Meeting" time they would plead with us and pray for us to accept Jesus Christ as our Saviour. Moreover, they would be so filled with God's love that they would "rejoice in Spirit" and shout over us. This had a powerful influence upon us. We wanted to become Christians, but didn't know how. The "we" and "us" used here refers to three persons, namely: Noah Lee Archer, 21 years of age, Emma Ebbie (?) 18 1-2, and John Wil-

liam, who was 17 years old.

his failing health, caused Sam Oldham Sr. to offer his farm, 'The Trav Moore Place" for sale to James Elijah "Jim" Archer, and he bought It was the belief of some, that the assault on the white girl, incite the crimes against the other Negro citizens of the community THE MOVE

FIRESIDE ALTAR

Altar and Scripture reading at bed time.

TIMELY IDEA

I have been told that the idea of a religious revival for Frog Jump It was known as the Gilliland Fish Fry, a kind of annual reunion The gala affair brought together the whole community with relatives and friends of the Gillilands"from far and near to cook and eat fish

In the summer of 1910 after the celebrations were over and the crowd was breaking up, my mother, taking notice of the large number of people present said, "Why can't all these people come together and have a revival meeting. Instead of filling our stomachs, we could fill our souls with Spiritual Food. It would do all of us more good."

, when Lee and John went to the Lebanon Revival indleing, when John accepted Jesus Christ and be-

lace to cry. Although I was not as yet a Christian, I realised my need nd was pleased that John had accepted Christ Jesus, God's personal Saviour, thus receiving forgiveness of his sins. vening, Lee and John went back to Lebanon. I also went g, Les and I in the buggy and John on horseback, riding behind us, trying to tell us how to be saved. He said: "It is easy." Lee and I had agreed that we would go to the Mourners Bench. It has long ceased to be called "Mourners Bench." We now say altar and it is

ot our word and went to the altar, but only by being begged uaded by our aunt Margaret Heath. We were not saved then but kept on attending the services and going to the altar for prayer. Then, about the middle of the week I was saved. God for Christ's sake forgave my sins and I was a happy soul

Uncle George led me to Christ as he stood by me He kept saying to me: "Trust Jesus Christ, Believe on Him now, H They had a song, and then the minister asked the Christians gather with those at the altar and pray with them and for them There were others at the altar, also,

They prayed. Uncle George could see that I was earnestly seeking to know God. He said to me, "Ebbie you pray. Say, Lord, take me as I am, it is all that I can do!" When I prayed that prayer and really meant it I felt saved. A smile started from somewhere 'way down deer within me and kept moving up until it reached my face, and when it reached my face Uncle George saw it and began to clap his hands and say: "Praise the Lord! Hallelujah!" He then said to me: "If you believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, that He has forgiven your sins, wit news for Him by standing up and giving me your hand." I did, and it was a glorious experience. That smile stayed with me all the rest of the day. I kept saving over and over to myself: "I'm save I. I am so happy. Praise the Lord for forgiveness of sin." The Lebanon Revival closed on Saturday night, but not before ano-

ther one of our community came into the Fold of God. That one was May Gilliland, (Mrs. J. H. Kea). During the closing service of the meeting, Bro. Norman invited all who desired to unite with the church to come "forward." John, May and I went up. A young man-Enos Thurmond-who was preparing

for the ministry, took our names down. We desired Baptism by Immersion. Bro. Norman told us to meet him the following Monday p. m. at the Chestnut Bluff, Forked Dee Riv-

er bridge and he would baptize us there in the river. We did and became members of the Lebanon Church. My first cousin, Bettie Heath, who was sprinkled when an infant, also desired Immersion and was baptized with us.

LEE'S CONVERSION

Lee was not converted at Lebanon. However, the next day after the Lebanon Revival closed, another one began at Siloam M. E. church North. A young minister, V. A. (Vincent) DeShazo, from Elizabeth, near Crockett Mills, held that one for the pastor, his father, who was

Lee. John and I moved on to Siloam to attend that revival also as did Aunt Margaret, Uncle John and Uncle George Heath. Reverend Heath wasn't really our uncle, but he was so close to our family that he seemed like a relative. Lee was gloriously saved one night at Siloam as were also, several

others other young people from Frog Jump, among them Charlie Gilliland, Frank and Jennie Archer. Some members of the family of Tennie Young, a sister of my Dad's, were other young people who were added to the number of converts

at Siloam. It was a great revival. I can't recollect Lee's Baptism, but Uncle George said that he was not baptized at the time of his conversion, neither did he unite with a church. He waited because he wanted to join the Freewill Baptists with our Daddy. The thus of people who tist procented (neigher us in member

ship in this "Eath White SRIT YLOH the Hill", were twenty five,

自己并不可以没有的"这一种"的"这些"的"这些"的"这些"的" The spark that had kindled in the soul of one young convert had now reached the proportions of a burning Spiritual flame and there was a desire among the people of Frog Jump for a revival within the community. Therefore, Jim Archer and Jim Frank Gil'iland went to George Heath. Jim said: "George we want you to hold a revival meet ing for us." "I can't do it Jim," replied George. "Why?" asked Jim 'Because I am afraid the boys will get me,' answered George, referr ing to the talk and decision between Dave Heath and Jim Archer th

I am sure that Brother Heath was not hard to engage since in less than two weeks a revival meeting began in Frog Jump under a beach grove in The Parker Woods and Rev. George F. Heath was in charge of it. While these decisions and plans were being worked out, Jin Elmore, who resided on The Parker Farm, went to Halls to get the permission of Esquire J. B. Parker, to hold the Revival on his pro-

UNION MEETING

Owing to the different denominational beliefs held by the citizens it was agreed that the Revival would be a Union meeting with a minister of each faith preaching alternately on different days. The services began on the second Sunday morning in September a 1911, at eleven o'clock.

The success of the first three days was proof that Brother Heath had well broken the ice of religious indifference and paved the way for bringing Spiritual Power to Frog Jump. This success was due partly to the fine Christian infuence and

strong Spiritual leadership of Bro. Heath and partly by his powerful Old Fashioned Preaching of God's Word. Before the end of the first three days the demands made on Bro Heath had become so heavy and the need for more help so great. was decided that another minister was needed to help with the preach ing. Therefore, Rev. George Heath, Jim Elmore and Lee Archer went to Crockett Mills to try to engage Rev. Vincent DeShazo. When asked if he would help, Bro. DeShazo said: "If somebody will save my fod-

der, I will go." To which Rev. Heath replied, "If you think more of your fodder than for the Salvation of Souls, don't you go." He came. But under the able preaching of Bro. Heath, thirty two souls had already been saved.

Brother Heath chose as the text of his first sermon: "Train Up a On Friday morning of the meeting week, J. J. Jones, a Freewill Baptist minister from Dyer County, was discovered in the congrega-

Bro. Heath went to Bro. DeShazo and said: "J. J. Jones is here and will preach today." He did, against the reluctance of Bro. DeShazo, but no other minister of any of the other faiths showed up during the week.

Bro. Heath received \$15 for his services of the week and gave it to J. J. Jones for preaching on Friday morning. It was a glorious Revival. The second state of the se

Ninety two souls were saved. ACCUS AND DEC STREET There was such rejoicing and praising God that sometimes the congregation would be uplifted and so full of the Love of God that the minister could not deliver his sermon, for those who were saved at home or elsewhere between services, coming in and testifying to the saving power of God.

It was like when good King Josiah renewed the covenant and all the people joined together in "Praising God For His Wonderful Works," (Bible) The meeting began on the second Sunday morning in September and closed the following Sunday morning on account of unlikely weather.

PLANNING THE CHURCH

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STAND KETME

On the Sunday that the Revival in the Beach Grove closed, there was a meeting of men in the afternoon under the Grove where th meeting had been held. They met while it was sprinkling rain for the purpose of making plans for building a church. An immediate inter-est in the new converts called for a place of worship within the home

A committee was appointed with the same four faiths represented as at first, namely, Charlie B. Baker, a Missionary Bapust; James Archer, a Freewill Baptist; George F. Heath, a Methodist; W. "Bill" Gilliland, a member of the Christian Church and N. L. (Ler Archer, a young convert, but not as yet a member of any church. The four each spoke of how he preferred a church of his own faith, but said he: "I am not able to build." Finally, when it seemed as if decision might not be reached, one man arose and said: "Fellows."

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"hose words spoken by "Bill" Gilliland, brought the decision to a max; they all, likewise said the same thing and left it up to George lect a man to organize th said: "If I select a man he will be a Methodist, it will thodist Church and will go into the Methodist Conference."

took place as planned 'in Parker's School House, p. m. on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in September ose of this meeting was getting organized for building th Brother Heath got Rev. W. A. Banks, a Methodist, pastor of Maury City Circuit to organize them. anks opened the meeting with prayer. He then have for our building committee?" Charlie Baker, Jim Elmore, Bill Gilliland and Jim Arch ng was a success due to the fine cooperation shown the timber. Bill Gilliland gave timber. Joe Spence furnish-

the sawmill and the crew for sawing the timber, without charge, The neighbors furnished labor by cutting, hauling and building. rpenter was hired to supervise and help with the job. His name was The church was started in September of 1912 and finished in April

The name, ARCHER'S CHAPEL, was suggested by Jim Frank Gil-Hand, and chosen by the group in honor of Jim and Emma Archer who gave the land for the home of the Church. Dad was ever thankful for the church that was supported it with all the vigor he possessed, by giving his time, his his namesake, and service, his money and his testimony. The church board of trustees consisting of Charlie Baker, Clevelan Gilliland and Jim Archer was appointed on April 5, 1913.

This is recorded in Book V, Page 331, at Alamo, Tennessee. Jim Archer was the first Sunday School Superintender

Charlie Baker became the first Bible Class teacher.

Lee Archer was the first Senior Class Teacher and Choir leader May Gilliland (Kee) was the first Junior Class Teacher and Ebbi Archer (Jordan) the first Primary Class Teacher and organist. Bro. George Heath preached the first sermon in the new church equested by Jim Elmore. Rev. W. A. Banks was the first Pastor of Archer's Chapel, it having been put on the Maury City Charge in the Memphis Conference.

The members of the first Archer quartet were selected by Miss Ac Holland, our Elementary School Teacher, who was then teaching at Parker's School House. She was from the Nankipoo community in Lauderdale County

We were fortunate to have one among us with her education and experience to share with us as well as her fine Spiritual and Mora support of the young little church. following are the names of the first Archer quarter

May Gilliland (Kee), Soprano; Ebbie Archer (Jordan), Alto: Joh Archer, Tenor (died in service in 1918); Lee Archer, Bass, (died i 1949), with Cora Baker (Gilliland) at the organ. THE OLD FROG JUMP

The citizens of Frog Jump community were mostly farmers long ago when the Moore School House served as their church. Very few of them owned the houses in which they lived or held titles to the and they cultivated.

The houses that served as homes of these tenant farmers were mostly log cabins made of hand hewn logs. Many of the owners lived elsewhere. One citizen who did much of the hewing of those logs was Uncle George Beaird Much of the land here was still covered with virgin timbers; fine

poplar, gum, oak, maple, cypress and others. The land was very fertile and adapted to growing various crops and has been called The Garden Spot of Crockett County. the all that build and the second THE FIRST ARCHER'S CHAPEL

The first Archer's Chapel Church was a one room frame building The number of people who first presented themselves for member ship in this "Little White Church on Hthe Hill", were twenty five, ourteen of whom still survive. As time passed and the population grew, the church membership increased until the one "big" room was found inadequate to accommo-date those who came for its services.

The Sunday School Teachers tried to solve their problem by hanging curtains to provide rooms for their classes. This helped for a while but that, too, was found to be unsatisfactory

Therefore in the year 1943 it was decided that the "old" church The community set itself to the task and with the help of their p tor, they soon had a new brick veneer church with an ium and Sunday School rooms, all gas heated.

FROM FROG JUMP TO ARCHER'S COMMUNITY

Notice the changes and progress here in the community. The church has made a difference. Many have sought this locality for homes the they might be near the church. The result of this is, this section i well populated and thickly settled. The woodland has been cleared and nore room made available for the houses that are built close togethe so close in fact, that when one passes through the vicinity of Archer's especially at night, the electric lights shining from every vindow, reminds one of a small town or village. The citizens here still are principally farmers, however, but most

them own the land they cultivate. The houses in which they live are their homes that they have worked or and built with their own labors or hands. In addition, several businesses have sprung up

There are two general merchandise stores, two gas stations, two machine repair shops, a car dealer and two beauty shops. Therefore several professions are represented. There are carpented and painters, machine repair mechanics, beauty specialists and other

such as school teachers and music teachers. Frog Jump has not as yet produced a doctor or a lawyer, but it can boast a practical nurse and a good one. One who has given long houn of her time and of herself to the care of the sick and needy, thus win ning a coveted place of warm affection in the hearts of the people of the community.

This person is none other than Mrs. J. H. Kee, (May Gilliland), who cher's Chapel Church since the church's foundation She has seen many pupils come and go since becoming teacher of

the Junior Sunday School class in Parker's School House long age where Archer's Chapel was organized.

Moreover, Archer's Chapel has sent out from her midst five of her sons-young men-as ministers of the Gospel. Namely: Paul Lee Archibald, who is now serving a teaching ministry of the highest quality to youngsters, in Memphis at present. Willis Gene Gilliland, son Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilliland, grandson of "Bill" Gilliland, James Pau George Thomas and John William Archer, sons of Noah Lee and Clara Gean Archer.

Last, but not least, they have recently built a Parsonage and their minister and his family now live in their midst. In all the fifty years of its existence, Archer's Chapel has not

without a quartette, whom I think we can proudly say, have been among the best that any rural community has produced Through the years it has been known as the Archer Quartette, originated and trained by Noah Lee Archer.

If anyone influenced Frog Jump more through the years, almost from the beginning of the history of Archer's Chapel, it was Lee, for he gave

He too, answered the call to the Ministry, following his conversion and began immediately to preparing for same. He attended college at Martin, Tenn. around 1919-20, taking a Ministerial course there.

A physical handicap which was brought on by pleurisy and pneu-monia when Lee was seventeen years of age, weakened his physical body but not his moral and Spiritual stamine and though the injured right ung did not all perish, the small part that remained, healed eventually, but his body did not gain sufficient strength to ward off the other ailments that attacked him from time to time.

Just about the time Lee was considering entering Conference for full time service as a minister of the Goupel, he had a more severe physical breakdown in his health, and when he recovered sufficiently this time, he settled down in his house community and devoted the rest of his life to the service thereof. It was the balled of some that this was his destiny and that he fulfilled it to the stmost. He began his teaching with the Senior Sunday School class in Par-

Contraction of the second Lee became a licensed local minister. He served as Sunday School

This is a sketch of Parker's School house, as it was in 1911 when Archer's Chapel church was organized there in that year. This is where Sunday school was carried on during the construction of Archer's Chap-This sketch was drawn by H. E. Jordan Sr. of Gates, Tenn., Route 1 Sketched from memory.

Superintendent of Archer's Chapel for many years, during which time he held teacher's meetings, many of them in his home. He was church janitor when none other was available He was Song director, singing school teacher and a member of the Archer Quartette. He served as secretary and register of the church wrote comforting obituaries for the bereaved and after the death (our father, J. E. Archer, he kept track of the lots in the cemetery for the owners.

Besides this, Lee found time for other community activities in addition to farming and teaching Primary School part time in Crockets and Lauderdale Counties.

The high school boys and girls of Frog Jump found in Lee a ready helper with their school work. Older people came for his counsel. In 1945 Lee's increasing illness forced him to retire frrom public life, and at the age of 59 years, his body was wasted and weakened, but his spirit was strong and in the morning on the day of his death he was heard interpreting some scripture for his young son, George Thomas, who is now Rev. Archer of Nashville, Tenn. Thus, and in many other ways did Lee serve his church and com-

munity.

He seemed never to have much money to contribute, but he did what he could and I think it can be truthfully told and described in the words of Peter and John to the Begger at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple: "Silver and Gold Have I None, But Such as I Have, Give Thee." Lee was not alone in his church and community work. His wife, Clara Gean Archer, who is now Mrs. Owen Garrett, was with him al the way. She was from the Poplar Grove community of Lauderdale County, s

Presbyterian by faith, and a strong Christian character. When Lee and Clara were married in 1916, she moved her churc' membership to Archer's Chapel with her husband and served by his side in her Master's Kingdom, making sacrifices, which to some seemed unjust. To her it was only pleasure and an opportunity to show her love for God and her fellow man.

LIVING CHARTER MEMBERS Since the year 1912, there were few dated records to go on. The church clerks were fine Christian gentlemen but had had little experience in record-keeping No one seemed to remember the exact number in this small group who became

charter members of Archer's Chapel Church back there when The Rev. W. A Banks, of the Maury City Circuit, Maury City, Tennessee, first opened the door of this little one-room sanctuary for worship, Sunday School, and other min tries there in 1912. We are certain there were 25 who came and joined Archer's then, of whom six members survive; all are in ill health. They are: LEE REECE, nursed at home by his wife.

CHARLEY GILLILAND, nursed at home by his wife. AUBREY BUTLER, in Crockett County Nursing Home in Alamo, Tennes MRS. JENNIE (ARCHER) GILLILAND, widow nursed at home by a friend MRS. CORA (BAKER) GILLILAND, widow, at home in Halls, Tennessee.

And yours truly. MRS. EBBIE (ARCHER) JORDAN, living alone in Frog Jump.

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

In the year 1943, it was agreed that a larger sanctuary and Sunday Sche rooms were needed. A committee was formed, namely: The Rev. Paul Lee Arch bald, Chester Archer, Alpha Baker, with Charley D. Gilliland as treasurer. Conractors and carpenters were hired. The carpenters were Joe Jones and Frank Rhodes. The members themselves furnished the common labor, and the worl wer.t forward.

The old one-room frame building was carefully taken down. The usable maial of it was re-used in the construction of the new church. The beaded pine of the interior walls and ceiling became wainscoting for the new structure. The large hackberry tree that stood on the west, near the two west entran loors, had to go. Under that tree some of the men would sit and whittle, tal about the crops, weather, and whatever was on their minds-and not even enter the church.

The old Frog Jump sacred hill-top took on a brand new face-lifting. Once igain, its physical appearance was changed. The two west entrance doors were changed to a one-door north entrance placed in the center of the sanctuary. The old church had a single-door entrance near the east end of the church Here, behind the door in the northeast corner, was the Amen Corner, where some of the men and the mothers with babies sat. The evening services were too long for the little fellows to stay a wake throughout, so guilts were brought from hor and children placed on quilt pallets when they went to sleep. One summer night during Revival, there was such a heart-warming, uplifting service that a couple went home after church and left their sleeping child behind. On reaching home n the wagon, a short distance away, they missed him, went back to the church and found their little boy still asleep on his pallet, blissfully unaware of his parents' anxiety.

The new church has no Amen Corner. There are two Sunday School rooms he east side and two on the west side of the sanctuary; these are partitioned o by louvered folding doors to fold or unfold for privacy, to use in conducting Sur day School classes, or for more seating space, as needed. Two years later, around the year 1945-46, the small porch on the north was en losed. This made a very useful vestibule.

In the year of 1957 to 1958, an effort was made to build Archer's Chapel a recr ation center, under the ministry of The Rev. English O'Banion, but it failed During the years of 1969 to 1973, The Rev. Rollie Fleming served as pastor f he Archer's Chapel, Lebanon Church, and Maury's Chapel Circuit. During the first year (1969) of his ministry here, under The Rev. Mr. Fleming's influence and leadership, Archer's Chapel built a Fellowship Hall, with two rest rooms, run ning water, kitchen cabinets-the works.

Emmet Archer purchased a water fountain and hired William Wray to instal it. The Methodist Men's Club. of which Emmet was a member, paid for that. Emmet's wife, Zadie (Gilliland) Archer, served as Church Treasurer for many years Zadie and Emmet, during the years when they ran their grocery store in Frog ump, helped the church budget out of many a financial difficulty. The Building Committee for the Fellowship Hall was composed of: Buste mes, J. B. Beaird, Terry Beaird, Cratis Hand, and Wilton Summerlin, with Mrr nnette Webb as treasurer. The contractors and carpenters were brothers, James and Jerry Riley, of the firm of Riley and Riley. Many church and community activities are performed in the Fellowship Hall such as Bible study classes, missionary programs, suppers, and such. The men who gravelled the church driveway and parking area were honored with a fish pper here. Other activities include some children honoring their parents with a golden wedding anniversary celebration, showers for new brides and brides to-be, and baby showers.

FROG JUMP QUILTING BEE

The Frog Jump Quilting Bee has 20 to 23 members. When all attend, they can quilt two quilts at the same time. They at first did most of the quilting for their amilies here, but because of high costs and the claim of fuel shortages, this was ruled out. They now quilt for the public only in the Fellowship Hall to make a lit-tle money for church projects; they charged \$30 to \$50 per quilt, according to the amount of work that is required for each-some are king-sized, and some are ouble-quilted. Each fall, when the food from the gardens has all been canned or frozen, they begin quilting and go on until gardening time the next spring.

In the fall of 1977, the Quilting Bee demonstrated home-made, hand-piece old-fashioned hand quilting in the Arts and Crafts Building at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. A picture of the group at work, and the cotton boll pattern they quilted there, appeared in a Memphis newspaper; it was then picked up and carned by many newspapers throughout the United States. As a result, the group received requests from people in several states to complete the work on quiit tope that had been handed down by deceased mothers or grandmothers. The material that was needed was sent through the mail; the Quilting Bee completed 37 quilts for those owners of the tops and returned them by mail. The group received more than \$1,000 as payment, out of which they paid \$500 on repainting and redecora ting the sanctuary of the church, including benches. In addition to those 37 quilts, the ladies quilted, together, 40 quilts of their own in their homes in the fall and winter of 1977-1978—a total of 77 quilts. This fall of 1978, they began quilting in September to fulfill their promise to provide \$500 as their contribution toward brickies our provide to provide \$500 as their contribution toward icking our parsonage.

The letters that the group of ladies received requesting that they do the quilt-ing were a dressed to Frog Jump, Archer's Chapel, Tennessee. Most were sent and re-sent to various towns in West Tennesses, then finally reached Halls, Tenesses, and our mail boxes. In addition to the above activities, delicious dishes of home-cooked foods, rel-



ishes, pickles, pies, and cakes are prepared at home, along with tea, coffee, and soft drinks, and brought to the Fellowship Hall. These are suppers to feed home folks, visiting quartettes, and musical and singing groups who come to share their ministry of Gospel music with Archer's Chapel congregation, all of us singing in our hearts to the Lord.

SINGING GROUPS OF ARCHER'S CHAPEL

From the year of 1913 until 1977, Archer's Chapel had its own quartette There were eleven children in the James Elijah "Jim" and Emma (Beaird) Archer family. Jim Archer brought his two hymn books with him when he came from East Tennessee to West Tennessee, following his family here around 1887 or 1888. He had been a song leader in his church back home in East Tennessee and knew the shaped-notes method musical scale. He was 26 years old when he reached West Tennessee. Within a year, he married Emma Elsie Beaird, a 16year-old girl who became the mother of the large Archer family. Tommy and Mary Ann (Bales) Archer had no relatives in West Tennessee but brought along Jim Bales, one of Grandma Mary Ann's nephews. They also brought two nephews and a niece of Grandpa Archer's relatives. namely Jim and Lige Carmichae brothers, and their sister, Lucy Carmichael, who stayed in West Tennessee an reared families.

James Elijah "Jim" Archer ("Pa" to us kids) sometimes read his Bible to Mother, who could not read, and sometimes he would sing from his song books that he had brought with him from East Tennessee. He also would play his Jew's harp, before bed-time. The Jew's harp was a novelty to us kids, and I have never since then, seen another. Dad played tunes on his harp or sometimes would strike it to get the key or pitch for singing his songs. The Jew's harp was a little wind instrument put between the lips, next to his teeth. Holding the mouth, or lips, apart, he would strike the prong, or tongue, of the harp with the middle finger of his right hand and blow his breath out and suck air back in again to get the sounds he wanted with which to play the songs. He always sang by the notes that were called the shaped notes system. The pictures of the notes were printed on the front page of the song books with the name of each note written under-neath its picture. As each of us children learned to read from our school books at public school, we, hearing Dad sing the notes and songs night after night, were able to match the names of the notes with their sounds and began singing them ourselves.

When yours truly, Ebbie, had learned to sing some of the songs our Dad and Mother sang around the house, Mother singing to the baby, or whatever, I began to sing a little. I practiced singing the notes by singing to the cows at milking time, both morning and evening. I almost wore them out singing up and down or skipping around on the musical scale. Then one day I visited Floyd's Chapel Church, several miles away. I was 15 or 16 years of age then. While there, I heard a girl singing a strange part, one that I had never heard before. It was the most beautiful sound that had ever fallen on my ear. I didn't know what part it was but I intended to try to find out. When I got back home, I hurried to look up my Dad's song books to try by the notes if I could find the part that the girl had sung there at Floyd's Chapel. I tried the first line; the song was entitled, "Why Not Tonight?" I tried the second line beneath the first. There it was. I knew the song's tune and time from having heard my parents sing it. It was so beautiful. I wore it out singing it. Someone told me that I was alto. I had never before heard alto. Lee picked up the soprano, and we had a duet.

That is how Archer's Quartette was started. Lee also had learned the notes. Soon after Archer's Chapel Church was built, a Mr. Dock Riddick cam to Archer's and taught a ten-day, two-sessions-a-day singing school, using the shaped note method. Mr. Riddick was from near Floyd's Chapel Church in the Broadview community. Later, Mr. Jeff Agee, from Maury City, Tennessee, also came to Archer's and taught a ten-day, two-sessions-a-day singing school, using the same method.

Miss Addie Holland, our school teacher at Parker's School, in Frog Jump, by hearing the Archer's Chapel choir sing, requested that Lee, Ebbie, and John Archer and May Gilliland sing as a quartette at church. One Sunday morning, we did, with Cora Baker playing the "old" second-hand organ for us. May did not attend any of the singing school classes, but she had a good voice and sang in the choir. This was Archer's Chapel's first quartette, with other singers helping out from time to time.

Lee Archer, long-time leader of the group, chose for the very first quartette sung in Archer's Chapel Church, and first for the Archer's Quartette anywhere. the song entitled "That Beautiful Home," of which the following is the first verse:

> There's a beautiful home far over the sea: There are mansions of bliss, for you and for me;

Its glittering towers the sun outshine; That beautiful home shall some day be mine.

At age 17, Lee Archer was stricken with pleurisy, followed by pneumonia, and then typhoid fever. He almost lost his life and for a long time was unable to help our Dad with the farm work. He had an abcess in the right lung that opened to the outside of his body and drained for three and a half years. When his side healed, it caused his right shoulder to drop, and he lost all the right lung except small part. He dedicated his life to God and did many helpful things for his church and community. While he was ill but recovering, he bought music readers and learned to teach music by the shaped note method. He could sing well, and his teaching of music classes from time to time in Archer's Chapel helped the choir to keep up in singing the new songs that he liked to use in the church and worship services. Lee raised a large family; three of his sons are now Methodist ninisters, serving in the ministry of the Memphis Conference, preaching in

many places. Chester and Ed Archer went out to Little Rock, Ark., one summer and attended singing school classes at the Stamps-Baxter School of Music there for three weeks. Zell Gilliland also went along, took piano lessons for three weeks, and beame pianist for the Archer Quartette for several years. Zell is the daughter of Emmett and Pearl (Hand) Gilliland: her mother and her little twin sister died at he time of her birth. Emmett's brother, the late Austin Gilliland, and his wife, nnie (Archer) Gilliland, kept Zell and reared her as their very own little girl, giving her the same love, care, opportunities, and equal share in inheritance of the family property as that of their own three little girls. The Archer family is vey proud of our sister, Jennie, who didn't choose to sing in the quartette but did a kind and worthy thing for a little motherless baby. Zell's father re-married later and could have taken charge of her again, but her foster parents loved her too much to part with her. Zell is also doing a fine Christian work in the church of her choice, in Gates Church of Christ, with her husband, Roy H. Williams.

Fave Archer also went out to Little Rock, Ark., and took piano lessons for three weeks, then became the pianist for the Archer's Quartette. Zell and Faye also had other music training. The large Archer family was the reason that the quartette had an existence of

nore than 60 years-as the Archer brothers grew up, there was always one to relace any one of them who could not continue to sing with the group. Others who sang at various times in the quartette were: Mrs. May (Gilliland) Kee; Mrs. Ardelia "Delia" (Reece) Garrett; Mrs. Peggy (Fennel) White; the late Joe Baker and two sons, Maurice and Billy; Aubrey Butler; Melvin Baker; and Harry Burks Lee, John, Ebbie, Frank, Lonnie, Chester, Sam, and Ed Archer all sang in the uartette down through the years. When yours truly, Ebbie, married in 1916, 1

was organist and alto singer. I moved away, but the quartette continued. When the quartette stood up to sing at a man's funeral in Halls, Tennessee Chester Archer, my brother, who was for a time the leader of the group, fell dead as the corpse was brought into the church. Chester had suffered from fluid around his heart and knew his condition, but when he was cautioned to be careful had said: "I had as soon die that way as any other." Chester died with his song book in his hand.

Last, but not least, Ed and his son, Dan, carry on the tradition when they can pick up help. The home folks teasingly call them the "Scrap Iron Quartette." Probably, the Archer Quartette broke no records, but it gives us joy to know that for more than 60 years we were permitted to have a small part in helping to carry on the ministry of Gospel singing music, which has caught on and is blessing many in a needy world. It is a minstry, a calling of God. Apart from singing n the home church and community, the quartette sang in homes for the aged and sick, in surrounding communities, in charitable projects, in home-comings, and for funerals. Many times the singers, being farmers, left their crops needing work when called to comfort the sorrowing, thus sacrificing to God's call to a needed ministry, and asking no pay in return.

Another singing group of Archer's Chapel is the Fincher Family. Helen is the wife of George Fincher; they are the parents of three boys-Johnny, Jackey, and Joel-who sing with Helen. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie (Archer) Gilliland and the late Austin Gilliland, granddaughter of the late Jim and Emma (Beaird) Archer. Mrs Zell (Gilliland) Williams, Helen's foster sister, took piano lessons and then taught Jackey the instrument. He is the pianist for the Fincher Family and also does a lot of lead singing for the group. They, too, sing for funerals and for home-comings at other churches in addition to singing at Archer's Chapel, having sung in Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Kentucky. They have quite a full schedule at present. The two groups mentioned above have recorded albums of some of their songs

and music. They are a busy people, working for a living and singing for the public. They, too, feel that God has called them to this kind of ministry.

OTHER CHURCHES AIDED

Archer's Chapel has always been a singing church. We have a great fellowship in song. We make the rafters roar every Sunday. Many of Archer's former members have carried their musical ministry to other churches and communities

when they moved away. One such person is Mrs. Ruth (Reece) Baker, who married a home boy, Bobby Baker. They moved to Memphis, where they work and go to church. Recently, just last summer, 1978, Ruth brought her teen-age group from Memphis, and they sang for Archer's Chapel home-coming. We enjoyed it just a lot! It was delightful! Ruth is doing a fine work with the young people there. Ruth is the daughter of Tom and Dorothy (Wilcox) Reece, of Frog Jump. Bobby is the son of Melvin and Clara (Gilliland) Baker, of Frog Jump.

Another former member of Archer's Chapel is Mrs. Dixie (Beaird) Baker, aughter of Bob and Ivey (Ozment) Beard, wife of Cecil Baker. Dixie has been the song and choir leader for the Gates United Methodist Church for a long time there in Gates, Tennessee, where they live and Cecil works. Dixie also does other Christian work in addition to directing the singing.

H. E. Jordan, Jr., son of Ebbie (Archer) Jordan and the late Henry Eli Jordan, Sr. is part Forked Deer and part Crockett County, having lived part of his teenage days in Frog Jump. H. E., Jr., married Juanita Tritt, of Maury City community, and moved his membership to the Baptist Church in Maury City. He became song leader for First Baptist Church in Maury City and has served the singing ministry there for a long time. He was elected deacon there several years ago. Archer's Chapel has other former members who have gone to other churches and are performing ministries of varied kinds of services. Some are preachers, as has already been mentioned. Billy Baker is a singer wherever his job takes

him. He is the son of Joe and Etta (Heath) Baker.

Some are busy in the teaching ministry. Ruth (Archer) Archibald teaches

school in Memphis; so does her husband, Paul L. Archibald

Others are Sunday School teachers in the communities in which they live. One of these is Harold Gilliland, of Memphis, formerly of Frog Jump. Another is Charles Moody Archer, the son of Lee and Clara Gean Archer, who lives in Ken-tucky; he teaches Sunday School and is a youth leader there. There are others who for lack of details are unmentioned.

These former members of Archer's Chapel are Christians and fine citizen They speak well of our community through their lives and work. Larry Riley, son of James T. Riley and Rebecca (Archer) Riley, is a fine Chris-tian young man and has been a minister of the gospel since very young; his church is the Assembly of God Church of Maury City, Tennessee. Since 1975 to the present, Archer's Chapel and Maury's Chapel's records show that we have supported two student pastors. Our prayer and hope is that we in some way have helped these fine student pastors to greater ministries in a needy world.

OTHER ITEMS OF ITEREST

In the year 1975, the Memphis Annual Conference, during its convention in Murray, Ky., saw fit to take Lebanon Church from the Archer's Chapel, Lebanon, and Maury's Chapel Circuit, leaving only Archer's Chapel and Maury's Chapel together

In the beginning, Archer's Chapel had struggled along, with few members and receiving financial help from sister churches, but as the population in-creased in Frog Jump, so did the membership of the church. Our Church Record shows a Membership Roll of 263 members. Archer's Chapel has had only four Sunday School superintendents during its

existence, namely, J. E. "Jim" Archer, N. L. (Lee) Archer, Mrs. Mattie Adcox. and Russell Garrett. Lee Archer taught public school for Crockett County in Archer's Chapel

Church for a short time in 1929. Harris Kee remembers the time as being about four months, while Gilliland's Schoolhouse was being built. When the schoolhouse was finished, Lee and the students moved into the two-room school. Lee thus becoming one of the first teachers in the new school.

Frog Jump has two retired former pastors and their families living among us When they retired from their Gospel ministries, they built homes here and are now our neighbors, sharing with us the richness of the cream of their experience from other churches and communities where they have served.

During these, the first days of October, 1978, the brick masons are putting the finishing touches on the bricking-up of the Archer's Chapel and Maury's Chapel parsonage. What we need next are black shutters for the doors and windows to complement the white brick with black mortar finish and black roof.

Should one try to name all who have contributed much to the on-going and success that Archer's Chapel has had along the way, time and space would not permit, but there was one little woman who beat us all in her dedication of attendance. Mrs. Rose (Little) Reece was the wife of the late Green Reece and daughter of the late Buck and Thursday (Palmore) Little, who were charter members of Archer's Chapel Church. She used to tell of attending church services in the old. old Trav Moore primitive log schoolhouse as a little girl when there was no other church in Frog Jump, in the long ago. Aunt Rose walked a mile or more from her home to the church, bringing her own four little girls to church for God to help her lead them right. Later, her oldest daughter passed on, leaving four little orphaned children for someone to take care of and lead aright. She did the same for them as for her own children.

To all church members, it is worthy of notice, for even down to her ripe old age, when she was hardly able to come, she would say: "We must get ready and go to church." Many have expressed their feeling of how much she is missed, since she has gone to be with her Lord. Her pew is empty here, but there is one above that is fully occupied, prepared for her before her going. Mrs. Delia (Reece) Garrett is the wife of Russell Garrett and one of Aunt Rose's

four little girls that Aunt Rose brought to church a good many years ago. Delia sang alto with the Archer Quartette for a number of years. For several years now, she has been song and choir leader for Archer's Chapel and a faithful one. The minister's salary for Archer's Chapel in 1978 is \$7,815. The budget for next year, 1979, has been increased \$500. When Lebanon was moved from the Archer's, Lebanon, and Maury's Chapel

Circuit, Archer's and Maury's Chapel Churches paid back to Lebanon the money they had invested in the parsonage here in Frog Jump. Archer's Chapel has had its problems, its failures. We hold no claim to perfection. The enemy has spurted blasts of his cold breath of indifference upon our

Vesture from time to time. Two World Wars have marched away with some of our brightest, most promising young men. They didn't return. This tore at our heart-strings, almost breaking them to pieces. But in spite of all odds, we have continued to grow, for our Captain is still at the wheel, and His Love prevails, helping us to realize our love

and need for one another. Let us say with a fellow Christian and brother. The Rev. Bob Ghast, of the State of Maine, "It will take more than a little breeze to blow this ship off course!" After all, Archer's Chapel is a good church.

Come to Archer's Chapel. We will do our best to share God's Love with you. God loves you! We do, too! EBBIE (ARCHER) JORDAN

Mrs. Velma Gilliland

Mrs. Anita Gilliland

Mrs. Lillie Mae Gilliland Russell Garrett Mrs. Annette Webb Jackey Fincher Perry Riley

DONORS AND ITEMIZED GIFTS Wilton Summerlin (by Woodmen of the World) U.S. Flag Christian Flag, Flag Holders, Brass Candlestick Holders, Cross M.Y.F. Lennie Mai Archer, Brass Offering Plates, Baptismal Bowl . Combination Chair Rack and Coat Rack Dan Archer. Ed and Lennie Mai Archer Refrigerator Church Members One Or More Chairs Each Each Family. One Bench Members, Under The Rev. Mr. Crider Aisle Carpets, Pulpit, Kneeling Pad Methodist Men's Club Water Fountain M.Y.F. managed, members aided in fish suppers, car washes, etc., for new piano. Young People's Sunday School Class Older Piano Women's Society of Christian Service Dishes, Pots, Pans, Kitchen Items 2 Stained Glass Windows Above The Pulpit Lennie Mai Archer Quilting Bee One Stained Glass Window

Other stained glass windows were given by individual families as noted on each window. Some Adult Sunday School Class Teachers

N. L. (Lee) Archer
J. E. (Jim) Archer
C. B. (Charlie) Baker
Alpha Baker
Earnest Riley
Mrs. Clara Garrett
Wilbur Parham
Carl Gilliland

Dan Archer

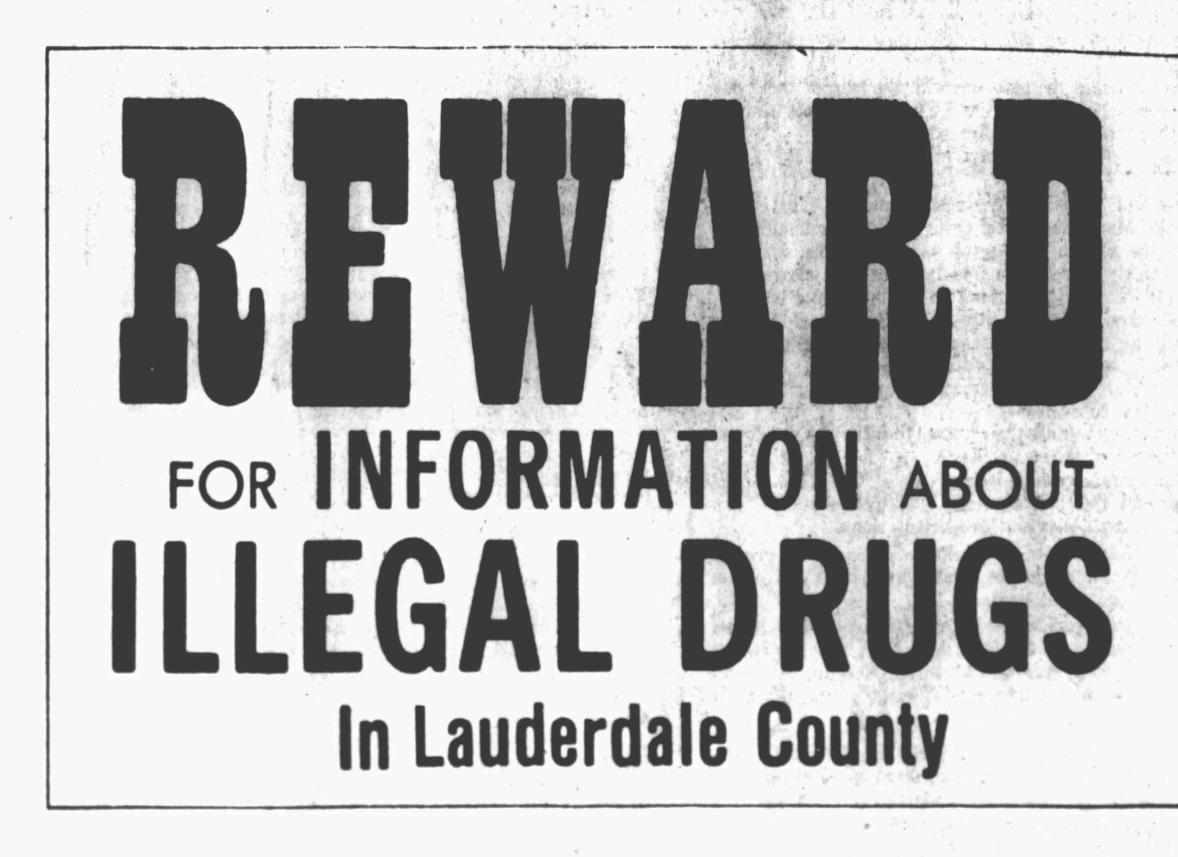
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1912	John C. Kilge	J. W. Blockard	W. A. Banka		
1913	J. H. McCey	R. J. Meaders	W. A. Banks		
1914	W. B. Murrah	H. B. Johnston	R. A. Karrison		
1915	W. B. Murrah	H. B. Johnston	J. C. Hayes		
1916	W. B. Murrah	H. B. Johnston	H. W. Las		
1917	W. B. Murrah	J. V. Freeman	H. W. Loo		
1918	James	J. V. Freeman	T. A. Covington		
1919-2	0 James	F. H. Peoples	J. W. Kendall		
1921	James	F. H. Peoples	T. H. Davis		
1922	E. D. Morgan	L. D. Hamilton	T. H. Davis		
1923	E. D. Morgan	L. D. Hamilton	E. E. Speers		
1924	(Ne Record)	(No Record)	H. L. Lax		
1925	E. D. Morgan	L. D. Hamilton	H. L. lax		
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1929	Herace M. Dubese	E. M. Mathia	W. H. Cellins		
1930	Herace M. Dubesa	E. M. Mathia	B. D. Clark	N. L. Archer	Hrs. E. M. Math
1931-3		Syl Fisher	C. M. Rebbins	H. L. Archer	
1933	Herace M. Dubese	Syl Fisher	8. F. Sands	N. L. Archer	
1936	U. V. W. Darlington U. V. W. Darlington	James D. Jenkins C. C. Daniel	8. F. Sands	N. L. Archer	C. W. Bend
1937	U. V. W. Darlington	C. C. Daniel	V. E. Banks	H. L. Archer	C. W. Bend
1938	U. V. W. Darlington	R. P. Duckworth	V. E. Banks V. E. Banks	R. L. Archer	C. W. Band
1939	W. M. Watking	R. P. Deckwarth	0. K. Beatwright	R. L. Archer	A. X. Hunt
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-	RSBURG DISTRICT:		-		
1940	J. Leyd Decell	R. P. Duckworth	C. O. Frey	J. P. Archer	C. B. Baker
1942	J. Loyd Docell	R. P. Duckworth	C. O. Frey	R. L. Archer	R. V. Harper
1943	J. Leyd Decell	Lud H. Estes	C. O. Frey	Archer/Archibald	R. A. Revelle
1944	J. Loyd Docell	Lod H. Estes	C. D. Frey	P. L. Archibald	R. V. Harper
1945	J. Leyd Decell		E. R. Reech	II. L. Archer	C. A. Bakar
1946 1947	William T. Watkins	Lod H. Estas			P. L. Archibeld
1948	William T. Watkins William T. Watkins	Lod H. Estes	E. R. Reach	R. L. Archer	C. S. Bakar
1949	William T, Watkins	H. H. Stroud H. H. Stroud	L.A. Smithmier	Paul Les Archibald†	
1950	William T. Wolking		L A. Smithmier		Ressell Garrett
1951	William T. Watkins	R. I. Street	L.A. Smithmier L.A. Smithmier		C. B. Baker
1952	(Ne Record)	(No Record)	L A Smithmier		Paul Lee Archibal
1953	(No Record)	(No Record)	A. B. Devideos		
1954	William T. Wolkins		E. E. Vernen		Receil Garrat
1955	Willow T. Welkins	R. J. Burket	D. A. Bishee		Aussell Garrat
880	WREVILLE DISTRICT:				HEADEN PERIOR
1956	William T. Walking	J. Noble Willord	R.A. Bahas	John III. Anatomic	
	William T. Welking	J. Robie Willord	English D'Banian	John W. Archer;	Receil Gerrett
1950	William T. Walking	J. Robie Willers	E. B. Baines		Resail Gerrat Resail Gerrat
	Harvin A, Franklin	J. Robie Willers	E. B. Raines		Carl Silliand
1007-03	Marvie A. Franklin	James B. Jankins	A. L. Drider		Carl Billings
1964	Homer Ellis Finger		and the second sec	Wills Gilliand?	Carl Billiand
1965	Nemer Ellis Finger	R. E. Resself	B. L. Crister	and an and a second sec	Report Servet
1986	Nomer Ellis Finger	R. E. Ressell	B. L. Critier		Carl Silliand
1984 1985 1988 1987 1988 1988-71	Romar Ellis Finger	Romer E. Johns	8. L Crider		Carl Billions
1968	Romer E. Finger	Remor E. Johns	Weyman Loui		Carl Billiond
1969-71	Nonar Ellis Finger, Jr	. Romer E. Johns	Auto Feaming Auto Feaming		Carl Billions Carl Billions Judita Finaltur
1972	Romer Ellis Finger, Jr	. Remer E. Johns	Rollin Floatming		Witten Burtinger in
1973		Edwin J. Diggs	Rary Salth		Justile Panalaer
1974	R. E. Finger, Jr.	Edwin J. Diggs	Kery Salb		Justile Pingher
1975-78		Edwin J. Olgge	L Staplan Cevill		Bas Arabar
1977	Earl & Hunt, Jr.			tOn Trial	Des Arster
1978	Earl & Bunk, Jr.	Albert R. Evens	Larry Steeps	Student	Witten Bemitterfin





ity Crossnoe, Leslie Gerow, plus, not pictured, Carol Duna-

HALL'S HIGH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH. chosen Thursday of last week, were, from left seated, junior Gina Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Warren, of Gates, and sophomore Sharron Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Jr., of Gates, and standing, senior Beth Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newman, of Halls, and freshman Jim Vaden, son of Mrs. Pauline Vaden, of Gates,



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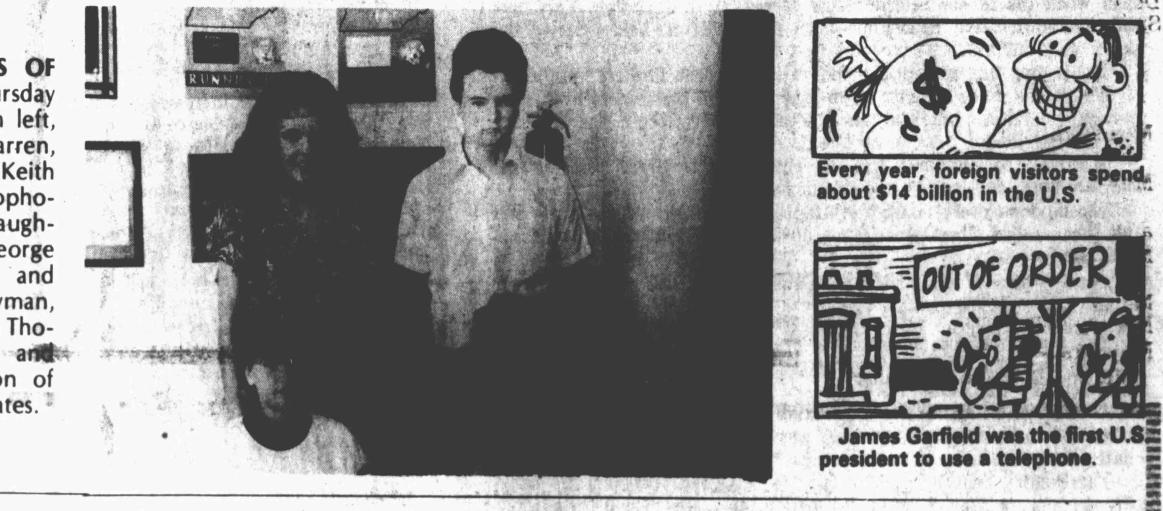
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HALLS HIGH SCHOOL TOP TEN STUDENTS-Sophomores from left, Mark Bentley, Denise Gooch, Sandra Blakley, Joy Pitts, Eddie Crowder; rear, Shelly Keen, Amy Newman, Char-

Wallace, Cornellia Gooch; rear, Tony Kirby, John Porter, Rod- nifer Shatley, Jon Hargett; rear, Steve Brown, Kelly Carmack; ney Robbins, John Sammons, Gary Steelman, Vence Carmack. Angela Hughes, Jennifer Meeks, Elizabeth Pugh.



HALLS HIGH SCHOOL TOP 14 STUDENTS-Senior, from left, Kim Lewis, Shannon White, Beth Carroll, Cindy Conrad, Pam Hutcherson, Beth Newman, Jeff Ezekiel; rear, Adron Wiggins, Teresa Lewis, Kris Climer, Tara Hargett, Mitch Anderson, Paula Hutcherson, Nick Nunn.



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