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9 a.m. Arts, Crafts, and Food Booths Tiny Knee Park Sponsors: Jr. Auxiliary

4 p.m. Judy Vaughan Ventriliquist

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County Tomato Royalty



Ripley Offers Jail Funds, Old 51 Fix

Ripley's Board of Mayor and Aldermen, fighting to keep the county jail, sheriff, and clerks' offices from leaving downtown Ripley, voted Monday to accept the recom-mendation of Mayor Richard Douglas:

The City of Ripley would pay for demolishing the Wiley T. Daniels buildings west of Monroe and pay \$100,000 toward the cost of a

new county jail there. The offer will be on the table when the County Commission meets at 9 a.m. Monday.

Opponents of the site the

Tiny Knee Park Sponsor: Lynnwood's Market

6:45 p.m. Abundant Life Church Drama "Lazarus" Tiny Knee Park

7 p.m. Gospel Singing The Laymen, The Johnsons, and The Carl Crain Singers **Tiny Knee Park** Friday, August 5th

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Art Exhibit Bank of Ripley Main Office Lobby

9 a.m. Arts, Crafts and Food Booths Tiny Knee Park

9 a.m. Antique Car Exhibition R.A.C.E. (Ripley Area Car Enthusiast) Tiny Knee Park

5:30 p.m. **Rappeling** Demonstration Tiny Knee Park **Ripley TACT Unit**

6 p.m. Karate Demonstration **Tiny Knee Park** John Qualls, Instructor

6:30 p.m. Lauderdale County Boot Scooters Tiny Knee Park

7 p.m. Step-Aerobics Demonstration Tiny Knee Park Sue McLemore, Instructor





COUNTY JUNIOR REVUE Saturday, in Lauderdale Middle School in Ripley, chose as queen Amber Sadler, center, daughter of the Bill Woodleys.

Maids are Melissa Elder, left, daughter of the Ronnie Elders, and Leslie Ables, right, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ables. All are Riplians.



MISS LAUDERDALE COUNTY, chosen Saturday in Lauderdale Middle School in Ripley, is Jennifer Baker, center, daughter of the Gary Bakers, of Halls. First maid, left, is Pam Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones, of Halls. Second maid, right, is Sarah Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weeks, of Curve.

SASSER AGENT HERE

To discuss problems with the federal government, or to express views about it, meet Neal Smith, field representa-tive for Sen. Jim Sasser, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17th, in the Courthouse in Ripley.

PLACEMENT TESTING

Students about to enroll in grades 1-3 in Ripley Elementary School for the first time should be at the school from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 10th, for placement tests. Information

county has chosen, property adjoining Lauderdale Middle School, plan to appear in force at Monday's meeting of the Commission.

Mayor Douglas reported that the city board's opposition, unanimously, June 7th, has killed state plans to 3-lane State Hwy. 209 (Old U.S. Hwy. 51 North) from Northcrest to Coffee Shop Rd., where an Illinois Central spur track crosses the highway.

He proposed, instead, a 200-yd. turn lane arrangement at Marvin Windows.

Jon With alderman Pavletic not present, his proposal carried 3-2. Aldermen Tommy Dunavant and Billy Poston voted against.

Sgt. Charles S. "Buddy" Smith, Police Dept. Reserve Director, reported 17 men and six women, of 72 applicants, trained 122 hours, will aid the Tomato Festival, Aug. 5-7th. Furnished uniforms, and paid \$1 a year, reserve officers must pay for their own weapons, duty belts, and shoes. Graduation of 240 hours of training, to work 24 hours per month, will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 16th in Ripley High School, all invited.

Debbie Kennedy, from 635-0691.



7 p.m. Horse and Buggy Rides Tiny Knee Park Phillip Elder, Owner and Sponsor

7:30 p.m. Talent Show Tiny Knee Park Sponsor: Lauderdale County Council of Arts

Saturday, August 7th

7:30 a.m. 5-K Run **First United Methodist Church** Sponsor: Jr. Auxiliary

7:30 a.m. Action Shooting Pistol Contest FOP Building Chairmen: Dwight Weaver and Joe Sorrells

8 a.m. - noon Art Exhibit Bank of Ripley Main Office Lobby

9 a.m. Arts, Crafts and Food Booths Tiny Knee Park

9 a.m.

Baby Crawling Contest Tiny Knee Park Sponsor: Lauderdale County BPW

9:30 a.m.

Pet Show **Tiny Knee Park Chairmen: Harriet Shelby and Anne Paris**

10 a.m. Tricycle Race **Tiny Knee Park**

7 p.m. Street Dance

10:30 a.m. Puppet Show Abundant Life Church Puppet Team

MISS COUNTY TEEN, chosen Saturday in Lauderdale Middle School in Ripley, is Brandi Newman, daughter of the Kendall Newmans, First maid, left,

County Schools Receive Boost

County schools have received three big boosts:

--Up to \$319,563 (if local plans are approved) from the state's "21st Century Classroom" program. It is proposed to equip 15 class-rooms as "high-tech learning environments," for \$256,100, and spend \$63,463 "to support new Technology Coordinators and install student management technology."

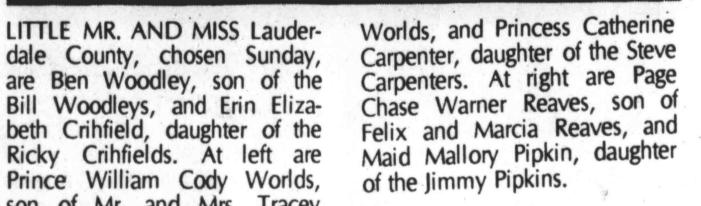
-A state grant of about \$50,000 to Ripley Elementary School to establish a Family Resource Center, for "at-risk children."

-- Designation of Ripley High School as one of three high schools in the state to ioneer a "Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sciences" program.

is Jannesa Rose, daughter of the Mike Robesons. Second maid, right, is Stacy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox.

FOSTER PARENTS Therapeutic foster parents (couples or singles) can earn

beth Crihfield, daughter of the Ricky Crihfields. At left are \$11,000 annually, tax-free. In-Prince William Cody Worlds, formation from Becky Mansson of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey field, 1-901-287-9355.



Displays Tomato Art

LITTLE MR. AND MISS Lauder-

dale County, chosen Sunday,

Bill Woodleys, and Erin Eliza-





Tiny Knee Park All Day Antique Car Exhibition R.A.C.E. (Ripley Area Car Enthusiast) Tiny Knee Park

5 p.m. Cheerleading Exhibition Halls High School Cheerleaders Tiny Knee Park

Featuring "Stone Country" Ban Tiny Knee Park

CHILDREN'S DAY

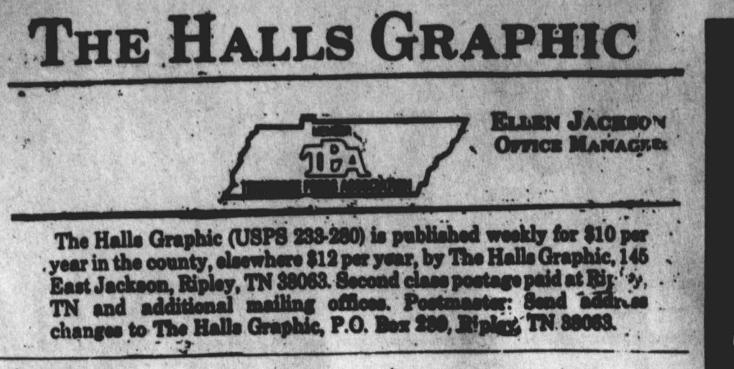
The Tomato Festival's Children's Day, on Ripley's tennis courts, Aug. 7th, will have a baby crawl at 9 a.m., a pet show at 9:30, a tricycle race at 10, a puppet show at 10:30, and a T-shirt contest.

Submit a T-shirt on a tomato theme, made by a child, to the Chamber of Commerce office by noon Aug. 6th.

HERBIE FEIST, seen with his watercolor painting "Tomato Capital," shows scenes of Ripley and Lauderdale County's famous to-

matoes. This painting, along with others, will be on display at the Bank of Ripley during the Tomato Festival. For a limited

edition print of the painting call 635-1891 or 635-1230.



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FOR SALE - 350 Chevrolet engine, \$350, 1976 Chevrolet Malibu 6-cylinder, automatic, \$400. Call 836-5006 days or 836-9562 after 5 p.m. 10-tf

FOR SALE - 10-gallon aquarium equipped with everything except fish, \$50. Call 836-9622. 8-tf.

FOR SALE — Peppers, jalapeno. cayenne, Hungarian hot wax, and sweet banana. 836-7899. 29-2t.

NOTICE – Will do painting, sheet rock, re-modeling, general carpen-try, reasonable price. Robert O'Briant, 836-9599. 22-tf.

NOTICE - Have you considered selling your home or other proper-ties? Wright Realty, in Halls, due to increased sales, needs new Real Estate listings. Call today! 836-7466. 18-tf.

Marriages

July 24th

William Darle Floyd, 29, to Pamela Elain Kinney, 28, by Manuel L. Valadez. Reginald Curtis Carmack, ., 25, to Dawn Catherine

Talley, 22, by Dr. W. H. McFadden. July 30th

Philip David Kerlec, 21, to Angela Denise Cannon, 22, by Willard Norvell. Quinton Vernarr Pettigrew, 22. to Daphne Yvette Hopkins,

29, by Lawson Elder. Rodney Neal Blakley, 24, to

Christie Gay Cannon, 18, by Willard Norvell.

Land Transfers

July 23rd Dale Hutcherson et ux, to Odell Kirkpatrick et ux, 2

July 26th -O.D. Johnson et al, to Lynn Thomas Lake, lot. Bruce Clement, Jr. et ux, to Barry Marc Bentley, 2.932 acres.

July 27th -Barbara Vaughn to Norman P. Hendren, et ux, lot.

L. W. Hutchison et al, to Letitia Yvonne Grasso, lot. July 28th

Sammie Arnold et ux, to Dotson Broglin et ux, lot. Kenny Emerson et ux, to Carol Ann Beld, 18.07 acres.

July 29th James T. Burnett to Dee Hughes Jr. et ux, .3 acre.

Martha Ruth Britt et al, to Olds. Hattie Christine

Herman Reviere et ux, to Earma Maclin, 1 acre. Joseph J. Malasky et ux, to Alvin Lynn Farrel et ux, .078

Joseph J. Malasky et ux, to Elvis Lynn Farrell et ux, 1.875

Willie Buckner to Betty K. Fincher, lot.

Raymond L. Kerby et ux, to Johnny Lee Kerby Jr., lot. July 30th Martha Barnes to George

Barr Locals By Mrs. Ward Hardy John Turner, of Covington spent last week with the J Smiths. Bitsy Smith, of Curve

Griggs Lumber, Inc. to Den-

Latham et ux, lot

A. Barnes et ux, lot.

risited them Friday. The Junior Smiths, of Jackson, spent Saturday night with them Jacobs burg, spent Sunday with the

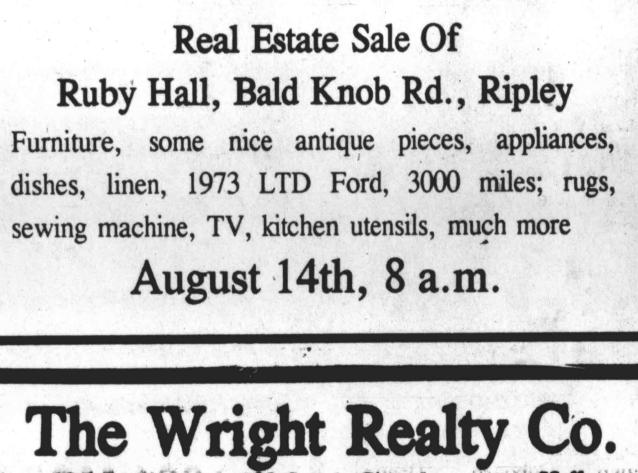
The Ithmer Kissells visited their daughter, Mrs. Danny Langley, and son, Caleb, in Ri-pley Friday. Their guests Sunday were the Ercle Kissells, Dry Hill, and the Ronnie Jack sons and the Mike Woodards. f Ripley

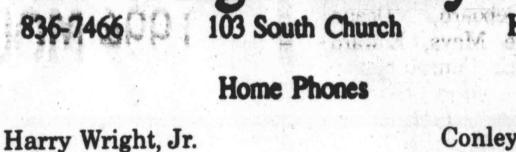
The Jerry Reagans and Ja-cob Kitchens, of Halls, Debbie Reagan, of Pulaski, and Joe David Hardy and son, Chad, of Nankipoo, visited the Ward Hardys Thursday of last week The Ward Hardys attended birthday party for Chad. Sun day, in the home of his other Mrs. randmother. looper, in Halls.

of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hendren, emphis, celebrated his first ay July 18th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Monday, c Ripley. Lucas's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendren, Al Bradford, of Halls and Rita Bradford, of Ripley, Lucas's family and friends enjoyed cookout with a "Fireman" theme. Twenty seven family and friends were in attendance.

> **Forked Deer** By Mrs. Red Williams

Brent Stanley was issed Friday from Jackson Madison County Hospital after Mrs. Stanley was with him. Visiting them in the were Mrs. Juanita Stanley, the Jimmy Hartmans and the Steve Stanleys. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard English have been the Lathams and daughte Amanda, of Mocksville, N.C.,





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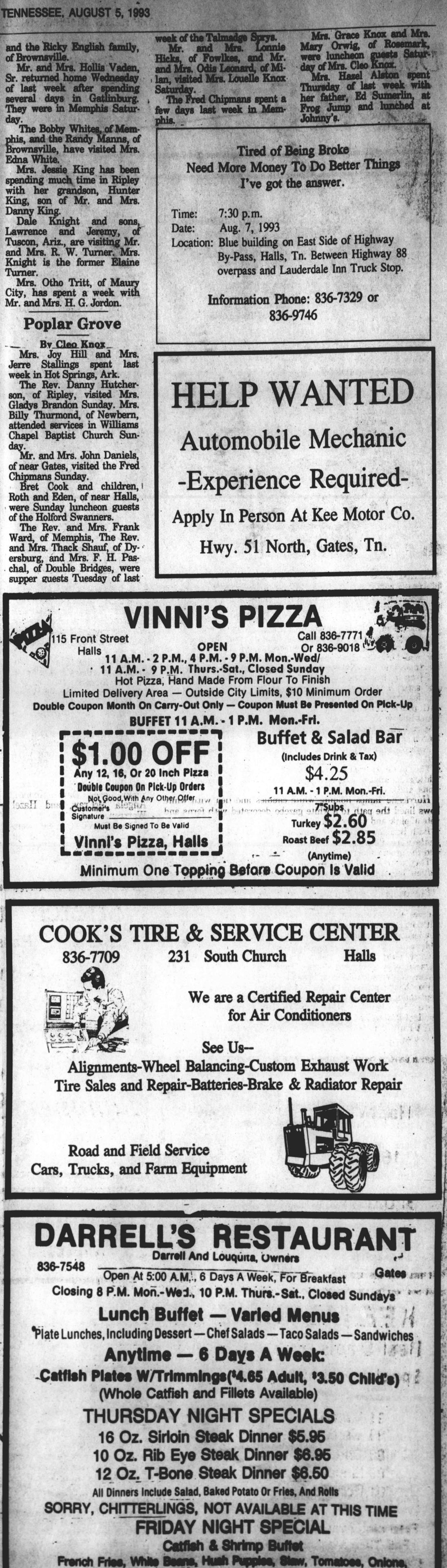
Supporters for Bill Morris for Governor invite you to come and enjoy a meal and visit with Mr. Morris personally.

Tuesday night, August 17th 5:30 - 8:00

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Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrod

The Harold Blackwell ullivan, Mo., visited Moore and Wymon Mich.

M. R. McNeill saw his in Memphis Tuesday week. Mrs. McNeill

Philip Crihfield and daugh and Mr Austin las

Mrs. Ed Palmer, of Jack-Mrs. E. T. Palmer, rsburg, visited Mrs. Alv. Kathryn Palmer and Mrs. Hallman, who is visiting her

Nauline Jordan spent Monday with her sister, Kathleer

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Thomas Isaak

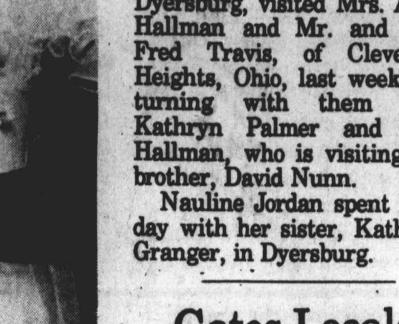
Mrs. Shirley Harris and Mrs. Ann Grey spent Tuesday in Memphis, shopping for fur-niture for Mrs. Grey's new

Minnie Janda's brother Donald Davis, accompanied her to Covington Tuesday to see her doctor. She was hospi talized recently for a spide

Helping Ray Marvel cele-brate his birthday in the home of his parents, the Johnn Marvels, were Sharon Willis f Halls, Lisa Marvel, Bates, the Terry Jandas, and Minnie

Tony Dancy celebrated his birthday in the home of the Boe Danceys. Attending were Beth Avery, William Binkley, the Steve Carters, Elicia Delao, Billy and Shaggy Doop, Vicky Jones, David Koonce McCraw, and ngela Varren

The Darrell Climers were for the weekend at ined. Reelfoot Lake, by Tammy, Lynn, and Jessica Layne. Thomas Isaak, Terry Janda,



MR. AND MRS. JEFFERY MICHIAL NEWMAN pledged double ring vows at 4 p.m. June 12th on the lawn of the home, at Forked Deer, of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hartman, parents of the bride, Andrea Michelle Hartman

Double Ring Ceremony

Barclay Riley, minister of Gates Church of Christ, officiated Natalie Dean, of Halls, provided music a capella. Grandparents, Mrs. Lera Campbell, Mrs. Juanita Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartman, and parents, Rita (Mrs. James E.) Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman, were seated by the ushers, Bryan Hartman and Eric Newman, brothers of the bride and groom.

Given by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza and satin. The bodice of lace, beads, and sequins was appliqued and featured ruffled pour sleeves and a sheer scalloped neck-line with pearls cascading from it. The skirt was gathered on a drop waist-line with appliqued lace, pearls, and sequins. The hem was ruffled. A train featured rows of organza ruffles with a wide bow of satin at the waist.

A head-piece of pearls and white silk flowers held a 2-layer The bride carried a cascade of white Enchantment lilies,

white stephanotis, white larkspur, pink roses, miniature carna tions, and baby's breath. Hurricane lamps holding white candles and tied with white

bows lined the path to a white gazebo decorated with ferns and pots of pink and white geraniums. Beth Bentley, of Halls, was maid of honor. Other bridal atten

dants were Beth's cousin, Christina Stanley, of Forked Deer, and the groom's sister, Stacey Newman, of Curve. They wore knee-length teal satin dresses accented with white Italian lace around wide drop collars. Bouquets were of pink roses, miniature carnations, and baby's breath.

Flower girl and train bearer were the bride's cousins, Maddison Stanley and Mallory Murray. They wore white satin dresses with skirts and sleeves of organza. They were decorated with lace pearls and bows to match the bride's gown. Their head-pieces were halos of white silk flowers trailing beads and

Chris Hurt, of Halls, was best man. Groomsmen were Keith Barlow, of Curve, and Justin Taylor, of Halls. The bride's cousin, Matthew Stanley, of Forked Deer, was ring bearer.

For the reception on the lawn, the bride's aunt, Kelly Stanle kept the register. Assisting in serving were Becca Carmack, of Gates, Jennifer Carmack, of Halls, Amy Droke and Katharine Snell, of Ripley, and Kathy Jordan, of Memphis. After a trip to Gulf Shores, Ala., the newly weds are residing



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Osteoporosis-is available from the National Osteoporosis Foundation. Call 800-223-9994 for a copy. Chromium helps raise HDL, the good cholesterol, disease patients with and without non-insulin-dependent diabetes, the journal Metabolism reported. Mineral offers diabetes-related benefits, too. Similar results were reported on a trial in three North Carolina hospitals, where chromium was given to patients whose HDL levels had dropped in response to beta-blocker

drugs given for hyperten sion. Deep breathing helped reduce hot flashes in menopausal women, the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecol-ogy reports. Muscle relaxation or brain-wave biofeedback

were not as effective.

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Jacqueline Pullum Jones d Christopher Eric Jones would like to thank ever who attended and participated in their June 26, 1993 wedding. We received gifts and really appreciated all us. Unfortunately, some of the gifts received were missing as a result we're experiencing difficulty thank-you notes. Thanks for all the wonderful gifts and thanks for sharing in the happiest day of our lives

Binkley, Darrell and Joyce Riddick, Carla and Paul Webb, Mary Fisk, David Larrick, Charlene McElmurry, and Linda Sheridan.

CARD OF THANK

Adv. P.

GATES WOMEN MEET

All area ladies are invited with the meet Starlight Club, at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of month. to plan projects. Information f Gates City Hall, 836-7501. from

Birthdays

Aug. 5th Christine Ross, Rhoads, Tom Fitzhugh, Wade Stanley

Jennifer Taylor Jordan, Cain, Ricky T. Ward, Shane lussell Robertson, McCaslin, B. W. Dudney Jr. Shirley Vernon Bowers, McBride

Aug. 7th Alston, Nyrita Shirley Craig, Chelle Graham, Clay-ton Ward, Kristen B. Deaton, Lucille Burrough, Sandra D **Tates**, Virl Ward

David Ezekie Pugh, Don Patton, Jason Danley, Mrs. Frank Moore, Sarah Beth John Alston, Susan Cates. Brown

Aug. 9th Dawn Deboard, Deann Tims, Debbie Mays, Edward Greaves, Gloria Conrad, Jamie Box, Jeff Ross, Jerry Meadows Jr., Jim Vaden, Jimmy Emerson, Krista Doss.

Aug. 10th -Dranell Barlow, Vicki Lee,

Betty Thompson, Drew Hern-don, Jeremy Tucker, Leland Jennings, Norfleet Anthony III, Peggy Webb, Rusty King, Ruth Shepherd Hannah

Jane Hines, Jerry Ernest, Marguerite Arnold, Angie Porter, Lenderman, Kelli Turner, Ray-Neal, Stephanie Spra-Walden, Wanda Tilda gue, Tilda Walden, Wa Vickery, William Hatcher.

An actor is a sculptor who



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Aug. 5th -Earl and Marie Brazier, Jerry and Louanne Little.

Aug. 6th -Gwinn and Johnnie Mat Aug. 8th

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jen-nings, Mr. and Mrs .Bobby Prater.

Aug. 10th Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ezekiel

and Mrs. Joseph Kim George and Priscilla mons, Terrell



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Jackie and Chris Spice Up Summer Gatherings

(NAPS)-Whether you're hosting an informal get-together or an elaborate dinner party, spicy food is fashionable. In fact, supermarket experts report that salsa is approaching ketchup as Americans' favorite condiment. Surprise your guests and add a new twist to a popular appetizer. Instead of bottled tomato salsa, serve easy-to-make Tex-Mex Cranberry Salsa with tortilla chips or chicken wings. Complete your menu with Frozen Cranberry Margaritas, a tasty thirst-quencher that can be made with or without alcohol.

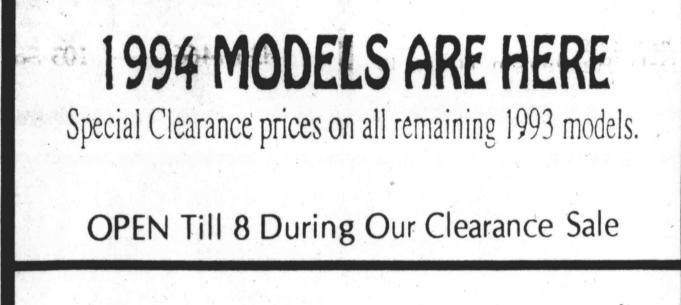
TEX-MEX CRANBERRY SALSA

- **1 16-ounce can OCEAN SPRAY** Whole Berry Cranberry
- 1/4 cup canned jalepeno peppers, chopped
- 1 green onion, sliced 1 teaspoon dried cilantro
- 1 teaspoon dried cumin
- 1 teaspoon lime juice

Combine all ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Serve with tortilla chips or cooked chicken wings. Makes about 2 cups.

- FROZEN CRANBERRY MARGARITA
- **5 ounces OCEAN SPRAY** Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce 1 1/2 ounces white tequila plus 1/2 ounce triple sec
- OR 2 ounces orange juice
- 1 1/2 ounces lime juice 6 ounces crushed ice
- Strawberry, garnish

Put all ingredients except garnish in a blender. Blend for a few seconds on high speed until ingredients are thoroughly combined. Pour into a large glass. Garnish with strawberry. Makes 1 serving.



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You've been selected to participate in a very important survey concerning the future of your Gates Community. We can't survey everyone in the area. That's why it's important that each of you who receive a survey take the time to complete and return it. I will be working with a group of citizens to

establish a set of goals to move our community forward over the next 10 years. This goal-setting process will benefit us all. It goes without saying that the future of our community depends on how well we work together to identify what it is we want to accomplish and how we'll achieve our goals. To help us, I am asking you to share your thoughts concerning the Gates community and its future.

I am requesting that you drop the survey by the city hall or call and I will pick it up. This survey is very important for the future goals of our community.

Thanks for your time and your concern. We very much appreciate your assistance.

> Sincerely Reggy Doop Peggy Doop, Chairman

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 5, 1993



FLOOD AND DROUGHT RELIEF **REQUESTED FOR TENNESSEE COUNTIES**

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the Clinton asked Congress to quickweather, but nobody does any-Twain's humorous wisdom was firmly rooted in the knowledge and flooding. The emergency that the weather is not only sometimes unpredictable but also the U.S. Department of uncontrollable. Even in this current age of modern technology, we often find ourselves at the mercy of the forces of nature.

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The recent flooding along the Mississippi River has caused devastating damage in many states. Homes, businesses and agricultural lands have been lost and whole river communities displaced north of Cairo, Illinois. In counties and farmers receive all the western part of Tennessee, the flooding has affected lowlands on the river side of federal to Secretary Mike Espy of the levees and unprotected areas.

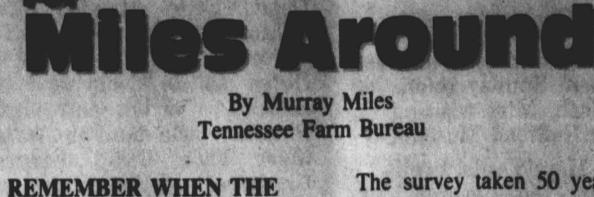
because farmers on the river side review and prompt attention to may now lose their crops.

The same stalled weather systems that are creating abnordrought conditions in the eastern munities and citizens as dramati part of the country. In East beginning to suffer the effects of limited rainfall. Without suffidamage from excess nitrogen in the dry soil.

On July 14th, President ly consider requests for emerthing about it." Of course, gency assistance arising from the consequences of the heavy rains request includes funding from Agriculture, Department of Defense, Housing and Urban Development, Department of Transportation and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. This request is in addition to the assistance already provided by many agencies within existing resources.

To be sure that Tennessee available relief assistance in these trying times, I have written USDA and Director James Lee Witt of the Federal Emergency This is an unusual situation, Management Agency requesting of the levees normally plant their requests submitted from our crops after the high water has home state. I have also pledged receded in the spring. Faced with my support for the proposed the highest sustained flood ever emergency relief package and recorded for the month of July, will work diligently to be sure many West Tennessee farmers that it proceeds quickly through the U.S. Senate.

While flooding along our mal rainfall over the central own banks of the Mississippi states are simultaneously causing may not be impacting our comcally as those upriver, and while Tennessee, crops are reportedly the drought in East Tennessee may not have reached the magnitude of disaster as it has in neighcient moisture, corn silage boring states, I believe it is cru-(important as dairy feed) and cial that we protect the interests other day a survey from a recent editobacco crops are experiencing of our farmers and work to pro- tion of the Wall Street Journal. I limited growth and potential vide relief for these unpredictable effects of the weather.



TEACHER WAS **ALWAYS RIGHT?**

Miss Lucille McDonald was a strict disciplinarian, as were all my teachers at Walter Hill School in Rutherford County. She was also a lady with a lot of love for her students. When the school year was over, and we were getting our report cards, she had each one of us sixth graders come up individually, one at a time. She gave us our report cards. told us how much she had enjoyed having us in her room that year, and gave each one a hug.

Miss McDonald would have had a hard time fitting into the school system of today. It is not that teachers have changed. The problem is that the students are different. Teachers know that children still need to get a hug and a pat on the to do it. Who knows when tell a parent that the teacher touched him or her, and the parent con siders the hug sexual harassment and sues the teacher.

There are also students who are not above telling lies on a teacher with the same results

Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture Cotton Ivy remembers that when you got a whipping school you always got one at home He called it a "whupping". mother "whupped" him when got home from school, and when his daddy came home after work, he got

What happens in today's society In most cases, there is no such thing as corporal punishment, but no mat ter what the discipline, the parents head off to the school and confront the teacher for harassing their poor innocent little baby.

Cotton Ivy shared with me the dealt with a survey of teachers regarding the leading problems of schools in 1942 and 1992.

Important Public Hearing--

Please Come

Held by the State of Tennessee at Halls Junior High School, 6:30 p.m., August 12

This hearing is about a permit for a proposed Industrial Landfill to be owned and operated by Wiley Hutcherson. This proposed landfill would be on 184 acres west of Halls.

Issues of Concern:

- Contamination of our water supply
- 500,000 pounds of various types of waste entering our county each day by truck and rail from other counties and other states
- Noisy, dangerous, private trucks from other areas destroying our county roads at local taxpayers' expense
- Dust, noise and debris polluting the surrounding areas
- Big trucks carrying tons of waste congesting the streets past our schools and our narrow county roads where our school buses travel
- · Decreasing property values of the area

If you share these concerns, come to the hearing and let your presence show your concern.

If you wish to express your thoughts or ask questions, you will be given the opportunity.

MEETING DATE: Thursday, August 12, 1993 TIME: 6:30 p.m. (If you can't get there at 6:30, come when you can.) PLACE: Halls Junior High Auditorium

Child Care Available

Concerned Citizens Group, P. O. Box 274, Halls, TN, 38040

The survey taken 50 years ago showed the major problems in school were (1) talking out of turn, (2) chewing gum, (3) making noise, (4) running in the hall, and (5) cutline and littering.

In the 1992 survey of teachers in America the top problems were (1) drug abuse, (2) alcohol abuse, (3) pregnancy, (4) stealing, (5) suicide (6) rape, (7) robbery and assault

How can teachers teach and how can students learn in the atmosphere we have created in our school systems? I say "we" because almost discipline goes right back to us as parents. If children are not going to be disciplined at home, they won't

stand for it at school. Let me cite an example that hap pened this past school year to a young teacher that I know. One of his seventh grade home back, but most of them are scared to students lost his billfold in the classroom one morning. A couple of periods later, the teacher heard some mmotion in the rear of the room. and then another student brought up the lost billfold. The teacher placed it in his podium at the front of the

> A little later in the day, the owner of the billfold came back to the room, asked about it, and the teacher handed it to him. That should have been the end of the story. It wasn't. A week later, the mother of this

> 3 year old child came to school and the teacher of stealing her ndoms from his billfold. suppose that I am living way in past, but I can't imagine the

nother of a 13 year old boy knowing that he carried them, or condoning him carrying them at his age. And what kind of parent would accuse a teacher of stealing them?

There are many other examples that I could cite, and so could you. Until teachers are allowed to teach instead of spending so much time trying to discipline, we'll never get our schools in order. I realize that the majority of students are not the problem, but there are enough of those who cause problems to disrupt the classroom and prevent the good, well disciplined students from

A Report for Tennesseans

Jim Sasser

A Helping Hand For Small Business

I have co-sponsored an amendment, recently signed into law, which ovides an additional \$181 million in funding to the Small Business dministration's Section 7 loan guarantee program. The program has always been considered a model for public-priva

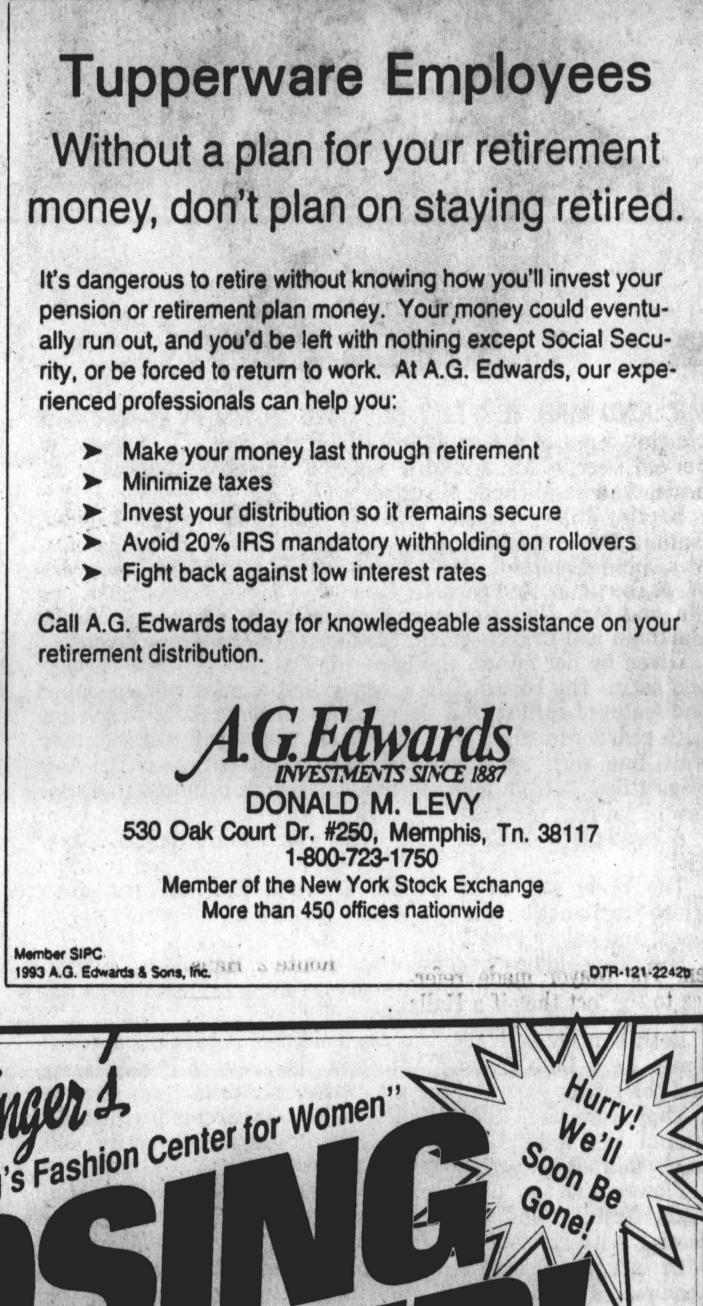
partnership and is the government's largest and most successful source of capital or small businesses. No less than 35,600 new private sector jobs will be created in the program's first year and that total will rise to 139,000 jobs over the next four years.

The program becomes even more impressive upon learning that the funding will neither raise taxes nor add to the deficit. Instead, unobligated or unused funds from other domestic programs will be

nsferred to cover the addition in loan guarantees proposed by the amendment. Small businesses employ 6 out of every 10 working people and are the oundation of our country's economic growth. Loan guarantees expand the diversity of the American labor market and

leave the decision-making to the private sector. Small business owners in Tennessee do not want a hand-out, but they could use a hand up.

I stand ready to extend that helping hand in the form of this amendment to





Readers Speak

nmer we read wspapers that hills of Landordal up a local with solid waste, possibly from

This is rly known as the Dr. Jol . Olds farm, is located right in the middle wells, and for many years, some moving from large citie tire. A few citizens now living on Dunaway Road have reported the large trucks now haul as many as 23 loads day of shredder fluff to a pri landfill that is already part of the farm, now know (andfill, Inc. Some have said fering with their usual restful roundings. Others have reto a local official of the De partment of Solid Waste Man ement out of Jackson.

traveling Dunaway Road, having turned second road to the left ighway 88 West past the tersection of Highway By-Pass, you will find yourse blacktop roa for local traffic The Lauderdale County Ros stated in the summer of 199 at a meeting in Ripley that th road would not hold up u the kind of stress it wou suffer with the amount that traffic State approval sought,

e public hearing held ned about the possible c amination of the Town of Halls water which runs some in the area. This concern was also voiced by the Mayor of Halls and Board of Aldermen. The Mayor made refer ence to the fact that if a Halls water line were accidently cut in the area of the propose could siphon back into the city water system. Fire protection the town and surely the citizens of the county do not want to pay for the roads.

Center than 100.000 tons of trash ha

rodents scampered

In Pennsylvania the DER (

The town manager of West

Bradford, Pa. offers advice to people who might be tempted by the Pied Piper's pro Stop the trash trucks before they start. If you don't, they're

roblem. It will most cer oridge from Missouri or travel North ing up Highway 51 coming from Arkansas. What will it take for all to concerned? Will it take scare like the one in Milan? Do you know who will be checking the water in the test wells? Do you know who will be checking the type of garbage that will be trucked your town? For the answers tions, we hope you will take earing in Halls Junior Hig School on August 12th at 6:30 p.m. This may be your last opportunity to voice your op ons concerning trashing our area with garbage that no one else wants in their commu

MRS. ROGER HARRIS Route 2

*Copies of Reader's Digest July, 1992, are available for viewing at Halls Public Library, pp. 97-102.

The highest point in the county now is Rucker Hill, near Key Corner. It's 470 feet above sea level and can be

Soil Conservation 500 feet, but exceed does affect the not writer's point, or only by a few feet.--Ed.

If the new proposed induslandfill is permitted, ald allow waste to be depor think how much farther that

The state's landfill depart-ment will be prepared to hear what we think about it Aug. 12th at the Halls Junior Hig School, at 6:30 p.m.

RAY NOLEN Route 2, Halls

Wiley Hutcherson's application for a landfill permit re veals he expects it to operate until the year 2015, receiving 500,000 pounds or more of vaste per day.

I wenty-five years is a gen eration. For the sake of our earn all about this en erprise we can and attend the earing Aug. 12th.

HARTWELL STRAIN Route 1, Halls

We and our friends in Lau

esides, what good would it to find out that our water

lies. Let's keep it that way.

Next Thursday, Aug. 12th which decisions will t made of utmost importance ure of our our county, and the quality life of all who live here.

operations, and North Carolina Alabama, sippi, Arkansas, and Missouri that touch our state-500,000 pounds or more a day-and pile t in gigantic piles!

Even if there were no other considerations, the addition of so many big trucks to our streets and roads would pose a hazard. But a very serious concern is the danger of polluting our water supply with subthat some manufacor distant city ships Halls' three municipal from the landfill site.

The meeting Thursday which the state wants to hear what we think about the land fill is so important to our f turethat all who want to con tinue to make this county their home should attend. The meeting will open at 6:30 p.m. for us to ask questions and look at documents; the hearing will begin at 7:30.

BETTY CUTCHIN COOL Box 277, Halls and the second second

Two 4-H horse project members from Lauderdale County participated in the 1993 Tenessee State 4-H Horse Championship June 29th-July 2nd in Shelbyville, site of the Tenessee Walking Horse Celebration.



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wells pump an average 850,000 gallons of water a day o serve households in Hallks, Unionville, ankipoo. Dry ill, Forked Deer, Woodville, Curve, through 100 miles of pipe. Some of those pipes run the landfill There are many private wells at risk also.

4-H NEWS

Those competing from Lau-erdale County were Karen Scott, of Ripley, and Summer Taylor, of Drummonds. Serving as chaperons for the Lau-County group was Mrs. Mindi Newman, 4-H vol They joined 300 youth from

counties across Tennesse in the largest 4-H event of the year. The show has more than 1600 entries.

4-H members compete divisions: Western; Hunter; Walking/Ranching; Spot-ted Saddle Horse; and Saddle/English. A high point win ner in both divisions were

The top forty 4-H members from the Tennessee State 4-H Horse show qualified for the Southern Regional 4-H Horse Show in Raleigh, N.C., Aug. 4-6th. Karen Scott has qualified. This show draws state 4-H horse show winners from the 13 Southern States.

The 4-H Horse Project is the most popular livestock project in the Tennessee 4-H Program, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, who offers its programs to all eligible persons regardless of race, color

national origian, sex, age, or disability, and is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Scott To Smith, of Brentwood, a 7 lb. 12 oz. daughter, Lillian Renee, July 27th in Westside Hospital in Nashville. She has a brother, Tyler Scott, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith, of Brentwood.

ADULT SCHOLARSHIP

The Ripley- Lauderdale County Junior Auxiliary offers a college scholarship to an adult. To get an application send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Adult Scholarship, 143 Barry White Lane, Ripley. Return applications by Aug. 19th.

Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them.

-Franklin P. Jones



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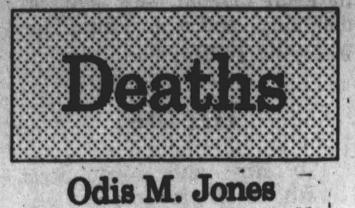
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Odis M. Jones, 66, of Peo-ria, Ill., brother of James L. Jones, of Halls, died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in Americana Health Center

Services were at 1 p.m. Monday in Davison-Fulton Woodland Chapel, with burial in Parkview Cemetery. He was born at Halls, April 24, 1927, son of the late Leslie

and Bertha Wyrick Jones. He retired in 1991 as an en-

gineering tool inspector for Caterpillar, Inc. He served in the Army Air

Corps in World War II. He was a member of Bay-view Garden Baptist Church, Peoria's Optimist and Rotary Clubs, its Masonic Lodge (in-cluding Scottish Rite and Shrine), the International Order of Foresters, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Besides his brother, he

leaves his wife, Donna; a son, Dean, of San Antonio, Tex.; two daughters, Diane Casey and Beverly Wilkerson, of Peoria; another brother, Billy G. Jones, of Fowlkes; a sister, Mrs. Linnie Hill, of Dyersburg; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. G. A. Buffaloe

Russellean Elizabeth Buffaloe, 65, wife of George Avery Buffaloe, of Heathcott Road. Gates, died at 5:05 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital of Dversburg.

Services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Gates Cemetery.

She was born at Gates March 29, 1928, daughter of the late Russell and Olean Cleek Dawson. She was a member of Curve

Baptist Church. Besides her husband, she leaves four sons, George, Jr. of Ripley, and Bill, Marty, and Russell, of Gates; two daughters, Mary Brandon and Ruth Millington: three McKee, of Russell Dawson, brothers, of Troy, Jerrell Dawson. and City. Maury Dawson, of Alton, Ill.; and two June Martinez. sisters. Halls, and Martha Taylor, of

Edwin L. Figg

Pinson.

Edwin L. "Rip" Figg, former businessman, died of last week in Batesviondav ville, Miss.

Graveside services were held next day. He leaves a son, Milton Figg, of Knoxville.

William L. Crowder

William Lewis Crowder, 69, of Route 5, Ripley, retired carpenter and farmer, died at p.m. Monday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley. Services were set for 2 p.m. Thurs day in Mary's Chapel Baptist Church, with burial in its cemetery.

He was born in this county June 5, 1924, son of the late W. and Susie Lewis Crowder. He leaves his wife, Ruby Nell Clem Crowder.

Kenneth P. Elliott

Kenneth Paul Elliott, 59, St. Petersburg, Fla., father David Elliott and Sharon Miller, of Ripley, died Tuesday of last week.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday in Eureka Springs, Ark., with Rollins Funeral Home, of Rogers, Ark., in charge

He also leaves his wife Wanda; another son, John, of South Elgin, Ill.; two other Mary Barnett, daughters, Brownsville. and Karen Perkins, of Indian Springs Nev.; three step-children; and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. Alan Stephens

Mrs. Jane Fisher Stephens, 55, of Pisgah Forest, N.C., for-merly of Ripley, died July 25th in Hendersonville, N.C.

A memorial service was held Thursday of last week in the Church of the Epiphany in Atlanta, Ga. Relatives said an additional memorial service would be held here.

She had retired as a manager for BellSouth in Atlanta,

She leaves her husband Alan D. Stephens; three brothers, Alan Fisher, Jr., of Ripley,

Dave Fisher, of Dyersburg, and The Rev. Bowlyne Fisher, of Dallas, Tex.; and a sister Mrs. Betty Bagley, of Athens. Memorial gifts to th American , Cancer would be appropriate. Society

Mrs. Albert Booth

Mrs. Lillian Cox Williams Booth, 87, of Brownsville, sis-ter of Sam Ethel Puckett, of week in Crestview Health e Center in Brownsville Services were at 11 a.m. Friday in Brownsville Funeral Home, with burial in Oakwood

She was the widow of W. W. Villiams and Albert Booth.

Besides her sister, she leaves two sons, William A. Williams, of Brownsville, and James C. Williams, of Hous-ton, Tex.; six grandchildren; and 11 great- grandchildren.

Adam W. Moody

Adam Webb Moody, 70, of byersburg, father of Richard Wayne Moody, of Halls, died Saturday in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Johnson Funeral Home in Newbern, with burial in Meacham Cemetery near Newbern.

He had retired from employment with the City of Dyersburg.

He also leaves two other sons, Adam Webb Moody and Marshall Gerald Moody, and two daughters, 'Sybil Summers and Pam Younger, of Dyersburg; three brothers, George, of Newbern, Milton, of Bogota, and Eugene, of Como; five sisters, Dorothy Barrett, of Newbern, Myrtle Ricketts, of Greenfield, Margie Tipps, of Obion, Gladys Jarrett, of Dover, and Birdie Thomason, of Hohenwald; four grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Martin

Mrs. Janie T. Martin, 81, Selmer, mother of Harry Martin, Jr., of Ripley, and sister of Reba Queen, of Porter's Gap Road, died July 25th in Jack son-Madison County Hospital

Services were at 2 p.m. **Fuesday** of last week in Shackelford Funeral Home in Selmer, with burial in Falcon emeterv

She was the widow of Harry Martin.

She also leaves 11 other children, Betty Blakely, Selmer, Helen Leek, Moody, Janie M. Palmer, and Clifford Martin, of Somerville Floyd Martin, of Collierville; George Martin, of Ramer; of Bethel James Martin, Springs; Roy Martin, of Guys; Janie M. Johnson, of Bell and Rebecca Simpson, of Sardis; a brother, Alvin Cleek, o Crockett Mills; and another sister, Lorene Fitzhugh, of Gary, Ind.

Gates Locals By Mrs. Thomas Isaak

Mrs. Shirley Harris and Mrs. Ann Grey spent Tuesday in Memphis, shopping for furniture for Mrs. Grey's new

Minnie Janda's brother Donald Davis. her to Covington Tuesday see her doctor. She was hospitalized recently for a spider

Helping Ray Marvel celeorate his birthday in the home his parents, the Johnny farvels, were Sharon Willis Halls, Lisa Marvel, John Bates, the Terry Jandas, and Minnie Janda

Tony Dancy celebrated rthday in the home of the Boe Danceys. Attending were Beth Avery, William Binkley the Steve Carters, Elicia De lao, Billy and Shaggy Doop Vicky Jones, David Koonce Angela McCraw, and Haze

The Darrell Climers were joined, for the weekend Reelfoot by Tammy Lake, Lynn, and Jessica Layne.

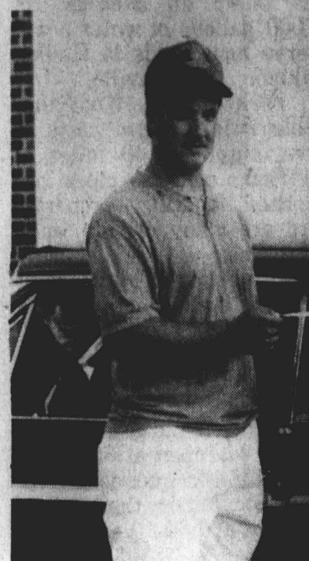
Thomas Isaak, Terry Janda, and Johnny and Ray Marvel, members of the Gates Fire Dept., have attended Firefighter I classes.

New residents welcomed Gates include Bobby and Ira inkley, Darrell and Joyce Riddick, Carla and Paul Webb, Mary Fisk, David Larrick, Charlene McElmurry, and Linda Sheridan.

and the second se CARD OF THANKS

-----The family of Pierce May,

would like to thank our many friends and neighbors for all







20 And 30-Year Awards 30-YEAR AWARD presented by Stan Haislip, left, field department supervisor at MagneTek in Ripley, went to Teresa Ellis (holding picture), with congratulations from Guy Buckner Field Line 1 supervisor, and to Lillie Tyus, 20 years (holding clock), with congratulations from Walter Chaney, Field Line 2 and 3 supervisor. **DAVISON MONUMENTS CAN SAVE YOU MONEY** Ken Chessor, Sales Manager, will be happy to arrange an in home interview to assist C. you in selecting a monument. Because someone lived, not because someone died Call Ken at 901 286-0573 collec \$200 CHECKS have been presented by Ron Weir sunglasses), president, and Dan Beard (in plaid shirt), Monument • Markers • Mausoleums Cemetery Lettering • Monument Cleaning Foundation Straightening • Custom Design vice-president of Ripley Car Club, to Chuck Gremard, who Granite • Marble • Bronze needs a bone marrow transplant; Van, daughter of the late DAVISON MONUMENTS Dyersburg's Oldest and Largest Maurice Jordan, a liver transplant recipient; and Rick 1212 Sampson Ave. - Dyersburg, Tennessee 38024 Monument Dealer Odegaard, representing Helping Hands. Bus. Ph. (901) 286-0573 Home Ph. (901) 287-9133 visits, flowers, memorials food, calls, and cards. A special Lauderdale County, Tennessee Tommy Garner, and the Lau-**Proposed Budget** For The Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1994 words of comfort. Sincerely Norma May, wife General Fund Michael May, grandson Est. Revenue & Other Sources 1.345.420 1,256,512 1.407.300 Local Taxes 340,961 407.870 365,343 State of Tennessee OUR LOSS, 290.615 289,715 241,780 Other Sources ------HEAVEN'S GAIN _____ 2.062.358 1,976,996 1,906,162 Total Est Rev. & Other Sources Our Loss, Heaven's Gain Est. Expenditures & Other Uses 907.940 944.258 769,892 Salaries Today a sad note has fell 1.479.706 1,106,127 1,274,605 Other Cost 2,423,964 May, a 24 year veteran of our 2,182,545 Total Est, Exp, & Other Uses 1,876,019 ---------has given up his long, 954,180 833,993 924,037 Est. Beginning Fund Bal-July 1 833,993 387,025 Est Ending Fund Bal-June 30 954,180 88 Employee Postions spected by everyone who his path in life. We reflect back to 24 years Highway/Public Works Fund to a group of men con-Est. Revenue & Other Sources 543.977 567,333 523.370 Local Taxes 2.115.723 State of Tennessee 1,730,105 1.523.660 Other Sources 8.220 18,454 13.000 Pierce May was one to 2.652.093 2,282,302 2,109,447 lotal Est Rev. & Other Sources help organize and form what is today the Lauderdale County Est Expenditures & Other Uses In the last four years, we 865.752 765.071 770,938 Salaries 2,282,882 1.816.819 1,122,199 Other Cost have lost three members of our Total Est Exp. & Other Uses 1,893,137 3.148.634 2,581,890 White, Jr., and Mr. Pierce 503,207 286,897 Est Beginning Fund Bal-July 586,485 As a volunteer rescue squad 286,897 503,207 6,666 Est Ending Fund Bal-June 30 we have had a chance to work Employee Postions with each of these men when turned to night and night to day many times, try-General Purpose School Fund Est. Revenue & Other Sources 2,520,300 2,363,864 2.474.350 Local Taxes it be a drowning, a 9,426,334 9,863,731 6,654,854 State of Tennessee Federal Government 104,128 146,646 162,250 328,252 Other Sources is a little brighter for someone. 12.047,330 12,546,281 9,451,098 Total Est Rev. & Other Sources Est. Expenditures & Other Uses We shall cherish our memo-8,770,202 6,933,135 7.873.590 Salaries and good times we had 4,028,746 Other Cost 2,226,205 3,926,051 Total Est Exp. & Other Uses 12,798,948 11,799,641 9,159,340 understand that 956,142 651,116 359,358 Est. Beginning Fund Bal-July 1 956,142 703,475 your heart and in memories 651,116 Est. Ending Fund Bal-June 30 550 650 550 Employee Postions Debt Service Fund Est. Revenue & Other Sources 431,020 6.108 Local Taxes At this time we bid you. 3,195,785 917,996 1,083,458 Other Sources -----917,996 1,514,478 3,201,893 Total Est, Rev. & Other Sources Sleep well my friends. Est. Expenditures & Other Uses For you have done your 917,996 1,119,209 3,171,846 Debt service Cost -----Sleep well my friends. 917,996 1,119,209 Total Est., Exp. & Other Uses 3,171,846 For you deserve your rest. Respectfully and with sad-387,686 387,606 357,559 Est. Beginning Fund Bal-July 1 782,875 387,606 387,606 Est Ending Fund Bal-June 30 ----

thanks to Dr. Arden Butler. for your patience and assistance at this time of sorrow. and The Rev. Nelson Roberts and Dr. Phillip Cook for your people at times of emergency. unit, Mr. Red Sherrod, Mr. Joe

service, prayers, and beautiful upon our hearts. Mr. Pierce Mr. Pierce was loved and recerned for the need to help Rescue Squad. lost hunter, a wandered child They were there to do their you keep a person alive in know three that will gladly

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 5, 1993 derdale County Rescue Squad hard battle and gone home. ing to help someone in need or just to see that Christmas with our brothers, as we all that they will never die. These men will never die. If God asks for volunteers in Heaven we raise their hands. farewell, and appreciate the time we knew you.

The Lauderdale County ----

Rescue Squad



1,000TH RE-POWER PACK has been shipped from the Parts Operation of Komatsu-Dresser Co., in Ripley's North Industrial Park.

The program up-grades Dresser, International Harvester, Hough, and Galion construction equipment with the latest production engines, offering improved performance and lowe operating costs.

The 3-year success of this program is encouraging its extension to other models.

Noting the landmark in the success of the program are, from left, Glenn Schindelar, senior product manager; Mike Gaines material scheduling; Barry Farley, inspection; Shelia Newman order entry; Mitch Staley, man ager of parts marketing; Jimm , material scheduling; Stev Day, vice-president and general manager of the Parts Division; and Moe Iversen, manager parts marketing and sales.

IERRY PARKER, county Extension Leader, receives a plaque from Carolyn (Mrs. James) Mitchell Chamber of Commerce executive, for service to the Tomato Festival and to the county's farmers generally.



udge Blackwood Ends **Plea Bargaining Tactics**

No more plea bargaining This is the new policy of the 25th Judicial District, Part ccording to Jon Kerry Black ood, Judge of that Circuit

The new policy, which been effected ayette County with the Jul erm of court, will be in for with the start of the District's fall term in Hardeman County n September

The new policy, simply tated, is that in all indicted uses the defendant(s) must be tried before a jury or the court; the defendant may lead guilty to the indictment or the state may dismiss the case with prejudice, subject to Court approval.

The 25th Judicial District, Part I, consists of Fayette, Hardeman, Lauderdale, M Nairy and Tipton Counties.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETS

The Booster Club will meet 7 p.m., August 16th in alls High School. Public in-

MRS. MAUDIE JENKINS, ednesday of last week, nonored July 31st by many Mayor Ripley key to the city; Gov. McWherter sent his congratula

Her son, lames, and his wife grandson, Ricky, and , and her granddaugh Shelia Johnson, and her daugh t-of-town guests - her daugh LaVerla Sellers, Tex.; four trandsons, Billy Ray Dyson and Tex., Talhis wife, of Victoria, mage Dyson and his wife, of La e, Tex., Travis Dyson and his wife, of La Rue, Tex., and Carlton Jenkins, with his and son, of Decatur, Ala.; granddaughters, Peggy Boaz, of Hollow Rock, and Daisey Dees, with her husband, of Deer Parl Tex.; great-granddaughters, Carla Dugger and children, of Pulaski, and Diane Hunt and daught of La Ward, Tex.; great- grand-sons, Scott, with wife and daughter, of Hollow Rock, and Kei Barnes, with wife and daught of lackson.

Mrs. Jenkins has four childre nine grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 16 great great-grandchildren. DR. LEON JAMES WHITAKER, 82, of Deming, N.M., who was born at Gates, Sept. 13, 1910, son of the late C. S. and Viola Green Whitaker, is new presi dent of the Old Timers' Assn. of Luna County, N.M.

This news comes from J Travis, of Deming, formerly of Gates, and brother of Mrs. Julius **Kimble**, of Ripley

hitaker attended Memphis State University, earned a medidegree from the University of ennessee in Memphis in 1934. med in San Antonio, Tex. and was commissioned a first ieutenant in the Army Reserve serving the Civilian Conservation Corps camp in San Mateo, N.M.,

years later, a lead and mining firm employed him to serve more than 4,000 workers in the Santa Fe National For-

the mine closed, he an office in Deming (pop. then 3,500, now nearly t ple that), on Aug. 1, 1939.

In 1044 with other doctors In 1344, WILL OUTER OUCLOIS, opened a 14-bed hospital which closed in 1957, when a hospital (Mimbres) opened.

He served on Deming's city council from 1944 to 1948. He retired July 31, 1989, 50 years to the day he began practice in Deming.

In December, 1935, he married Gertrude Green, R.N., originally from Sioux City, Iowa. A daughter resides in Colorado, two in California. Gertrude died

In October, 1987, he married eola Hermes Jenkins. They reside in the home he occupied on Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, win, in a 4-round decision over

jail and South Washington, pay for demolition of the Wiley . Daniels buildings on West Monroe, and contribute \$100,000 towards the cost of a new jail there.

Earning master's degrees July 22nd from Bethel College in McKenzie were Daphne (Mrs. Keever) Barbee. Chapter I teacher in Ripley Elemen-tary School, Juanita Halfacre, librarian in Lauderdale Mi dle School in Ripley, and Frances (Mrs. Herbert) Young second Grade teacher at RHS.



Monday's vote rejected all three options and set count officials on a new search for

Countians Earn Masters Degree

John Henry Murchison Long-time Halls Editor

John Henry Murchison, 84, editor emeritus of The Halls Graphic, a weekly newspaper published since 1894, died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday of last week in St.

He had entered the hospital July 23rd but had returned to his home at 590 Circle Drive, Halls. Several hours before his death, he was rushed to Tipton County Hospital in Covington and thence to

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church in Halls, in which he had taught Sunday School. Burial was in Halls Cemetery, Halls Funeral

He attended Cumberland University in Lebanon and

He worked for Guy Jordan, sixth editor and publisher of The Graphic, before becoming its editor and publisher a the turn of the 1930s. Through Depression days and war-time shortages of paper and machine parts, he kept it successful, in a market for newspaper advertising and subscriptions which was (and remains) one of the smallest in the state.

A major asset was his "Confidential Corner" column, in which he blended his personal experiences, sometimes cantakerous but always interesting opinions, and gentle joshing of his friends

When, in 1965, he found it impossible to continue his own type-setting and printing plant, he began publishing The Graphic in partnership with the county's only other newspaper, The Lauderdale County Enterprise, in Ripley. One item The Enterprise never edited was the "Confidential Corner.

He continued to write the column until a few years ago, when he had become almost blind. The Enterprise then assumed full ownership of The Graphic.

He had been a member of the Halls Rotary Club, reporting the news each week. He had been a Scoutmaster. He was chosen Halls Man of the Year in 1985.

He and his wife, Nell Avery Murchison, enjoyed collecting Depression glass and Roseville pottery and became widely known flea market dealers in Nashville and Memphis. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, John H. "Buddy"

Murchison, III, of Bartlett, whose weekly newspaper, The Lauderdale County Voice, now competes with The Graphic and The Enterprise, and Charles "Chuck" Murchison, of Nashville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, of Houston, Tex.: mand seven grandchildren.

Raid Benefits Olympics



50 seized in a gambling Henning is presented to Ann (Mrs. Don) Paris, of Ripley, director of Specia 5-county

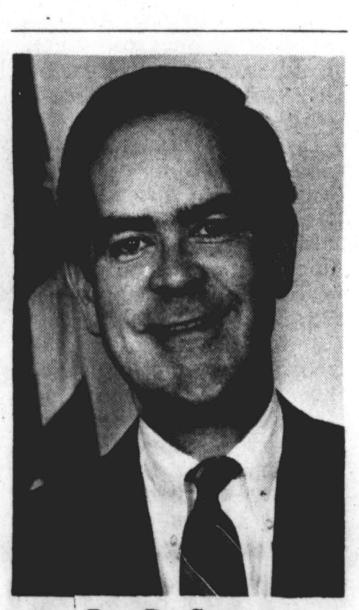
Olympics, by Sheriff Ted Sutton, left, officer Bubba and Thompson, right.





CLAY CONRAD is congratulated his coach, Ron Rickard, of Rihis first professiona

Kerry House, of Nashville, Tuesday of last week. Clay will be on the card Sept. 7th in the New Daisy on Beale St. in Memphis.



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Caricature

Of Henry

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tial Corner

Rep. Jim Cooper

Rep. Jim Cooper Here; U.S. Senate Candidate

U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, o. a candidate for Shelbyville, the U.S. Senate Seat vacated by Al Gore when Gore was vice-president, will elected visit Ripley Saturday, Aug. 14th.

Everyone is invited to meet him between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Hawaii Restaurant (dress cas-

Son of Tennessee governor Prentice Cooper, he is in his sixth term in Congress. When first elected, he was the newest member of Congress.

He was a Rhodes Scholar and was graduated from Harvard Law School. He is a fiscal conservative who had become nationally known for his health care proposal, relying more on private enterprise than more costly national health schemes.

Information from his state headquarters, 1-615-872-9496.

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NOTICE - Have you considered selling your home or other proper-ties? Wright Realty, in Halls, due to increased sales, needs new Real Estate listings. Call today! 836-7466. 18-tf.

Poplar Grove

By Cleo Knox

Florence McBride visited her sister, Mrs. Paul Sisk, and Mr. Sisk in Trenton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Alston visited her aunt, Mrs. Jettie Heath in Halls Tuesday afternoon of

Mrs. and visited in Memphis Chipman

last week. grandchildren. Christopher Laura Kate and Jay, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stallings in **Fiptonville**.

Bret Cook, of near Halls, was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Memphis Mrs. Lois Brandon visited

Mrs. Neva Brewer near Halls Sunday afternoon. Mike Harris, of Dyersburg,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Sunday morning. Mrs. Melba Watkins and

Mrs. Louise Vawter, of Halls, visited Mrs. Cleo Knox Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks, of Fowlkes, visited Mrs.

Knox Sunday ouella fternoon.

Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Emma Lou Paschal, Norma and Logan Roberts, Sarah and Kate Ewell, Charlene Roberts and daughter, Rachel, and Naulene Jordan returned home Friday after a visit with Leah Roberts in Greenville,

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn visited their son, Josh Nunn, in Johnson City last week. They also spent some time in Knoxville.

Dr. and Mrs. David Dyer and sons, of Nashville, visited Dr. Dyer's parents, the Neil Dyers, during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bbrdach returned home during the weekend after a short visit

with Mrs. Burbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsorook. En-route to Forrest City, Fla. They spent one night in Murfreesboro with Dr. Cary Alsobrook and one night in Atlanta, Ga. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cross.

Around By Murray Miles **Tennessee Farm Bureau** YES, THERE WILL **BE ENOUGH FOOD...NOW** Back in March, Dr. Baxter Black, the cowboy veterinarian, speaker and col-

For Miles

imnist wrote about the work done to get food to Somalia. He noted that "announcers, analyzers and pundits comented a great deal just prior to the shipments of grain and other foodstuffs" to that hungry nation.

"They wondered if there would be armed resistance", he wrote. "They Mrs. Jerre Stallings and port. They wondered if the planes if the roads could be traveled. They doing, they can feed t

is fourth birthday at his home Doop. Koonce, Vicky Jones, Carter, William Binkley, Diane Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Mike War Claybrooks, Victoria Mrs. Barry Binkley, Elicia DeLac Leanne Harrison, Hunter Harri Rache Donny Binkley, Whitney Murley ason Binkley, Junior McCloud and Brooke Emerson. A "Barney"

cake and sherbet were served a ter a cook-out and havride.





Chestnut Bluff-Halls, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace above ground swimming pool, 2 car garage, located on one

346 Springfield, Rice Park Sub-Division, Ripley, 3bedroom brick, new CH&A, \$30's. Owner-agent. 182 South Jefferson, Ripley, new central unit, new

vinyl. 3 or 4 bedroom home. 221 South Wilson St., Halls 3-bedrooms, 1 bath.

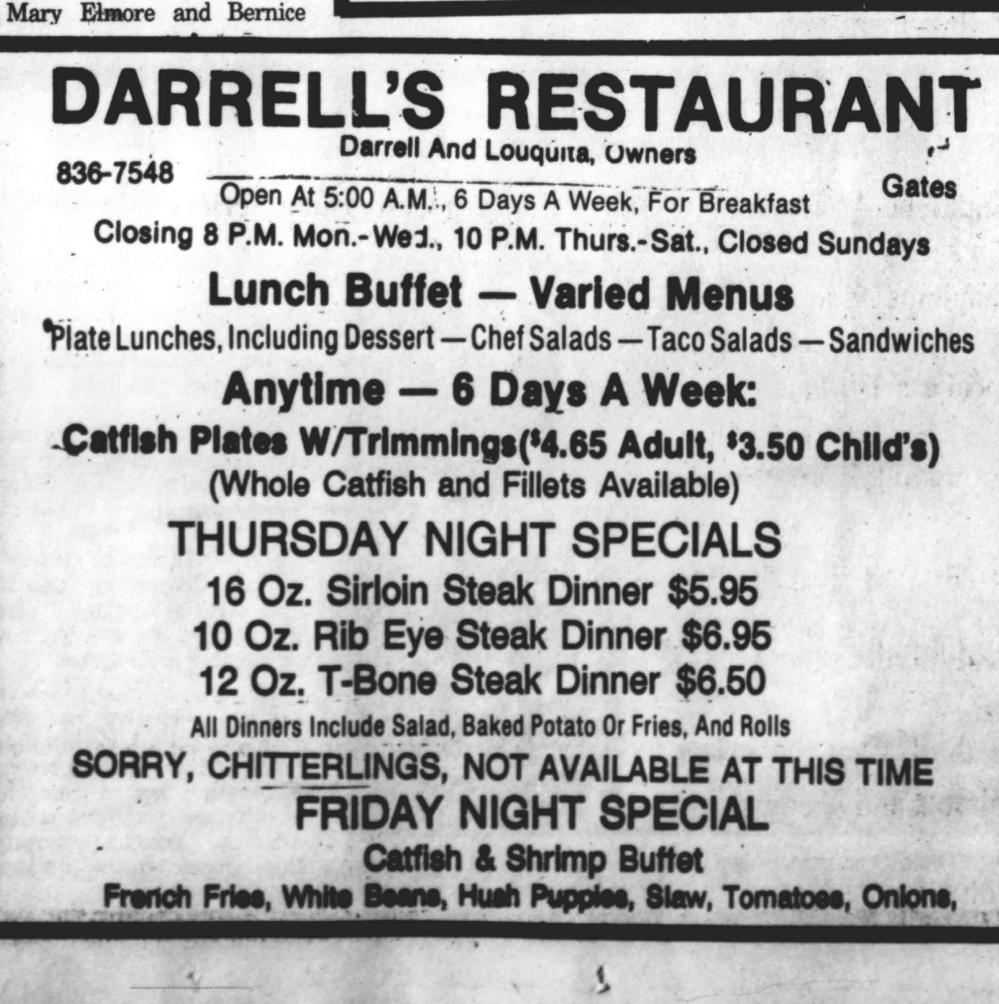
Vacant Lot, Residential, Marcey Cove, Ripley. All utilities available. Make offer. 9 1/4 Acres, near 51 By-Pass, Halls. Owner-agent.

Baker St., Gates 3-bedroom brick, CH&A, \$30's. Owner-agent. North College Extended, Halls 2-bedroom,

carport. 3 years old, \$30's. Owner-agent. Modular Home and Lot in excellent condition, Halls.

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and many farmers won't have much to harvest this fall.

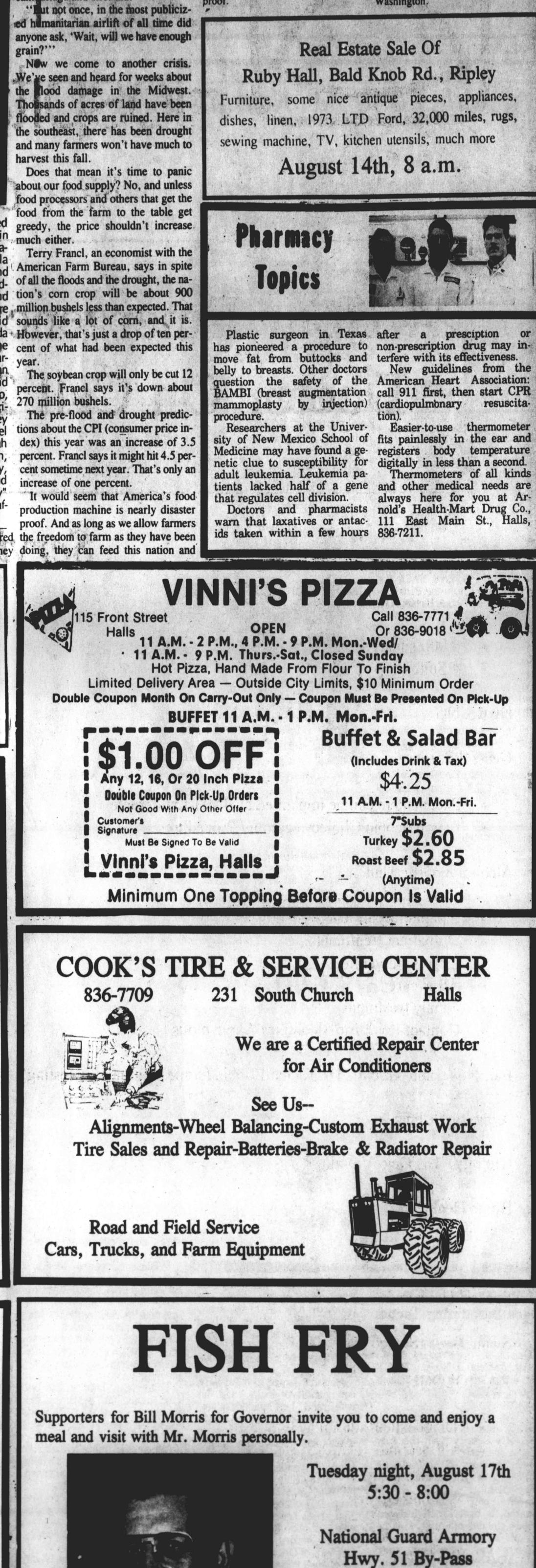
Does that mean it's time to panic about our food supply? No, and unless food processors and others that get th food from the farm to the table ge greedy, the price shouldn't increase

Terry Francl, an economist with the American Farm Bureau, says in spite , Beth Avery, David sounds like a lot of a drop of ten per-Jicky Jones, Brenda However, that's just a drop of ten percent of what had been expected

> soybean crop will only be cut crcent. Francl says it's down about

The pre-flood and drought predic tions about the CPI (consumer price i percent. Francl says it might hit 4.5 pe cent sometime next year. That's only crease of one percent

It would seem that America's food production machine is nearly disaster proof. And as long as we allow farmers wondered if they could secure the air- would get there in time. They wondered the freedom to farm as they have been



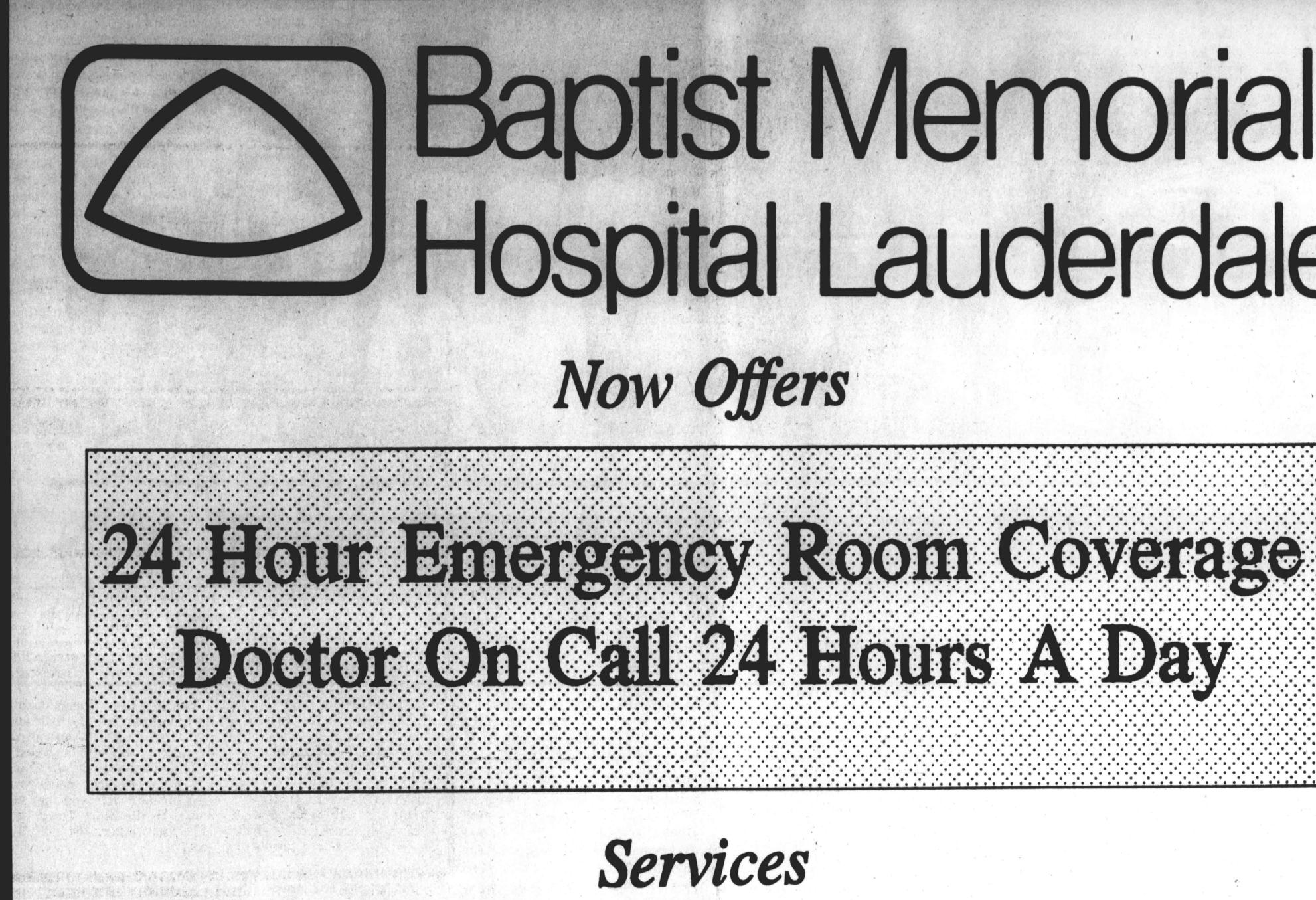


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THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 12, 1993



Physician Office Building

6,000 square feet 4 Suites

NURSING

General Surgery

Pacemakers can be implanted at BMH-Lauderdale

HEAT ALL OF TO MALES

Laporoscopic Cholecystectomy Procedures

Alcohol & Drug Unit

- Inpatient treatment
- **Outpatient treatment**
- Crisis Intervention
- After-care
- Family treatment
- Contact Point for Alcoholics Anonymous

Ear, Nose, and Throat - Dr. Richard Babin (some adult allergy testing)

Audiology Clinic

Urology - Dr. Dejo Viprakasit

Home Health

• Physical Therapy

Speech Therapy

Swing Beds (Skilled Care)

RADIOLOGY

- **Diagnostic Radiology**
- Ultrasound
- **CT** Scanning
- Mammography

LABORATORY

The Laboratory is well-equipped and does:

- Hematology
- Chemistry (including lipid profile)
- Coagulation for Heparin and Coumadin therapy
- Some drug levels

Baptist Memorial Inspital Lauderdale

- Urinalysis
- Provides urine drug screens for pre-employment and cause
- Has an adequate supply of blood in the blood bank

Any additional tests needed will be sent to Baptist Medical Center by courier twice a day with results being printed in our Laboratory when testing is complete.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

RESPIRATORY CARE

- Arterial Blood Gases
- Pulmonary Functions Studies
- Treadmill • EEG
- EKG
- Holter Monitors

FOOD & NUTRITION SERVICES

• Nutritional counseling for outpatients per doctor's order

GENERAL OPERATIONS

Helicopter Service - Hospital Wing

Lifeline

Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes

55 Plus Program

SHARE - Occupational Health Program

Employee Assistance Program - Concern Counseling Service

Chaplains Association

Speakers' Bureau

Community Conference Room availability

Adopt-A-School Program

Health Fairs

Health Career promotions - Career Days to junior and senior high schools and Medical Explorer Post

Volunteer opportunities through the Hospital League

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TOMATO STAKES 5K RUN held Saturday, August 7th at 7:30 a.m. Winners were: Ages 14-44 in the front row, from left, Christy Allred, first (30.15), Nick Pavletic, first (23.24), Cedric Cooper, first (18.27), Jennifer James, first (33.11), Phillip Patterson, first (18.18), Teresa Goodwin, first (25.04), Sandy Massy, first (20.44), Eric Gaither, first (16.22), Jennifer Carr, first (28.13), and Lynn Patterson, first (22.55); in second row, Bridgit Vigus, second (33.58), George Forbess, second (23.39), Boyd Richards, second (20.10), Kerry Wheeler, second (35.24), Loren Vaughn, second (19.16), Kim Sawyer, second (31.12), Melissa Gaines, second (39.44), Clay Conrad, second (20.36), Sherrie Vigus, second (28.44), and Mark Vigus, second (27.01); in rear, Mark Edmonson, third, (28.07), Chris Torrence, third (25.03), Eric Sullivan, third (21.35), Mimi Matson, third ((36.55), Jim McCullough, third (21.10), Natalie Demoss, third (36.56), Randy Danley, third (28.05), and Lynn Thompson, third (22.21).

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEAN SALAD

1 can each, drained & rinsed: **Red Kidney Beans** White Kidney Beans **Chick Peas**

Black Beans 1 cup chopped scallions 2 cloves garlic, crushed

1 tsp. dry mustard 3 tbsp. Wine Vinegar

REFRIED BEANS 2 cans Pinto Beans,

1/4 cup Olive Oil

rings.

2 tbsp. fresh dill, chopped

Garnish: sliced red onion

In a very large bowl, combine

beans with remaining ingredi-

ents. Toss gently until all ingredi-

ents are well coated. Cover and

chill. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

drained 1/2 cup Corn oil

- 2 large onions, chopped 2 large tomatoes, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed 1 can hot chili peppers,

minced

1 tsp. salt

Black pepper to taste

Mash beans by hand or olender. Add corn oil. Add flou and stir until it begins to brown. Combine mashed beans with remaining ingredients, and add to skillet. Cook, stirring, until shortening is completely absorbed and the beans are fairly dry. Cool slightly and mold into a long roll. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

For a copy of the Goya Bean Book, send one dollar and two labels from any Goya food product, plus your return address, to Bean Book, Goya Foods, Inc., 100 Seaview Drive, Dept. B, Secaucus, NJ 07096

Thank you from the Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce:

****for making the 1993 Lauderdale County Tomato Festival a great success. This was the tenth annual festival, and we feel that it was the best and biggest festival ever.

The 1993 Tomato Festival Royalty: Miss Lauderdale County - Jennifer Baker, 1st Maid Pam Jones, and Alternate - Sarah Weeks. Lauderdale County Teen Queen - Brandy Newman, 1st Maid - Jannesa Rose, and Alternate - Stacy Cox. Lauderdale County Junior Revue Queen - Amber Sadler, 1st Maid - Melissa Elder, and Alternate - Leslie Brooke Ables. Little Mr. and Miss Lauderdale County - King Ben Woodley, Queen Erin Crihfield, Prince William Cody Worlds, Princess Catherine Carpenter, Page Chase Reaves, and Maid Mallory Pipkin.

It is impossible to thank everyone who helped with the activities or who donated so much to the Tomato Festival. The Chamber of Commerce is extremely proud of all the participants.

Our co-sponsor, Dr. Pepper Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, of Dyersburg, gave so much of their time and dedication to our festival that it definitely was an added plus to the festival.

Junior Auxiliary of Ripley/Lauderdale County was the sponsor of the 5-K Run and the food and craft booths. They spent hours and hours preparing and manning the booths at the park. The Jr. Auxiliary and the Ripley Exchange Club were the sponsors of the beauty revues.

We sincerely appreciate the hard work and dedication put forth by those who worked in getting the Tiny Knee Park ready for the festival.

The attendance at all the functions was great this year. We hope to continue to grow next year. If you have any suggestions for next year, we welcome your ideas.

Special thanks to:

Sharron Crowson	
Jamie Langley	Lauderdale County Council of Ar
Paul Meadows	Dwight Weave
Harriet Shelby	Laymen Quart
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Louis Jenning	Lauderdale County Boot Scooter
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Ripley Exchange Club	AAA Septic Company
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Bank of Ripley	Halls High School Cheerleader
Farmers Union Bank	Food and Craft Vendor
Becky Vaughan	Fraternal Order of Polic
Rev. Jessie Kiestler	Lawson and Ronnie Elde
Stone Country Band	American Greetings Corporatio
WTRB Radio Station	Lauderdale County Sheriff's Dep
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AGES 45 AND UP WINNERS were, from left, Sara Ann Nichols, first, (25.39), Mary Wilkerson, first, (42.08), Steven Ross, first, (18.39), Terry Hunt, first, (22.25), Bob Saffel, first (22.11), and Jim Horan, first (27.03); in second row, Gene Gafford, second (25.11), John Wilkerson, second (32.13), Bob Sweeney, second (19.20), Joel Sutton, sec-ond (22.73), Gloria Hall, third (29.20), Mike Simpson, third (19.58), W.A. Alexander, third, (36.42), and Joe Camp, third (26.11).

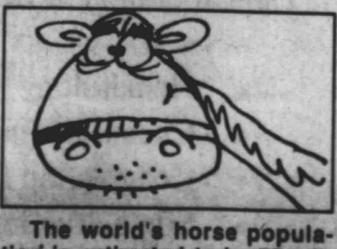
The U.S. Marine Corps was created by Congress in 1798.



The earliest known library WALKER'S, in front row, from left, Judy Vandergriff, Sue McLemore, Linda Edwards, Betty Bryant, and Seal Elder; in second row, Lee Ann was a collection of clay tablets in Babylonia in the McCullough, Daniel Walker, Marty Walker and Margie Allred. 21st century B.C.



CONGRESSMAN JOHN TANNER greeted 23 seventh and eighth grade students form Halls schools and their chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Dave Strong, at the capitol. The students observed the congressional session and visited other points of interest, such as Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonians, Mount Vernon, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the National Archives, Washington Cathedral, the Pentagon, Ambassador Row, the Hard Rock Cafe, the Vietnam Wall, Washington Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, and the Wi iso attended a play at the Kennedy Center. En-route the students spent a day touring Jamestown and W



The world's horse popula on is estimated to be 75 mi

Readers Speak

West Tennessee Enterprise of Lauderdale County ncerns regarding our tion to the Tenness

The landfill will be a com nt of a Recycling Center

The facility cannot legally knowingly any kind. The pe to facilitate the operation of the new Recycling Center. As with any recycling operation of the materials that into the facility be re-used. Therefore, a dis oosal site nearby will signif antly reduce our operatin and allow us to put those savings back into the opera-

An economic impact study on our proposed recycling pro-ject found that it is likely to roduce 35 new jobs and o 31,300,000 (One Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars) in new payroll and tax revenue the Halls/Lauderdal County area annually.

We would like for the record to show that we have never been found to be in violation an environmental or safety standard or even been issued citation at any of our existin facilities. We plan to continu and enhance this history safe, responsible operations.

For us to intentionally struct or operate a facility that would damage the environ ment or the inhabitants Lauderdale County would be self-defeating. In the end we live and work here too.

> WILEY HUTCHERSO Old Highway 51 North

West Tenne structed and operated accord ing to new State of Tennesse

hile it goes without is a healthy thing for govern Ecology & Design Enterprise Tennessee application permit ng the following i In 1973 the University of rizona established the "Gar-Project". It is bage scientific roject about landfills. Some study are excerpted below from a July 1992 article in Smithsonian agazine

"Americans certainly do roduce lots of garbage, and we have achieved no consen sus about what to do with i That is a big problem. But the work of the Garbage Project underscores a second problem, one that helps explain we have been unable with the first problem wisdom about garbage and its disposal consists of myths and asser ons that turn out, upon estigation, to be misleading or dead wrong."

"For the record, it should e noted that the item mos encountered requently andfills is plain old paper accounts for more than 40 percent of a landfill's contents.

"Misconceptions about the nterior life of - not since so very few people (or would want to) venture one. There is a popular

"The most critical part through recycling - have neve advanced."

In closing, I urge everyone to keep an open mind and base your decisions on facts rather han notions or emotions DAVID B. WRIGHT

Certified Environmental rofessiona **Executive Vice-President**

Safety, Training, Ecology & Design, Inc.

Editor:

We saw on the television news last week that resident of a Frayser sub-division were stunned to see that a landfi had just opened for business their well-kept neighborho They had missed the newspa per notice about a hearing where they could register their objections. Because no one appeared at the state's hearin the permit had been issued. A private firm has applie for a permit to operate a Class landfill here in this count and the state has scheduled hearing for Aug. 12th (this Thursday) to hear what think about it. Unlike Frayser dump, which receiv only construction debris, seeks to dump a number of things, including industrial from all over the state of Tennessee and parts of

Most of us do not seem to environmental issues very seriously until they touch us personally. Well, an envi ronmental issue of grave im portance is about to reach right out and touch us in Lauderdale County. We are faced with possible consequences utmost significance if the proindustrial landfull West Tennessee Enterprises

becomes a reality. This is no idle fear. water supply could be at risk According to a study by the state's own Division of Water Supply at the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation, Lauderdale counties whose of 39 drinking water is "particularly vulnerable to contamina The study further re-"West Tennessee gets almost all of its water supply from ground water" and part of "a fourteen county "belt" that is more vulnerable to ground water contamina-



nds -- one a

- on Hwy. 51 By-Pass

reeks, taking odor and waste particles for many miles to be into our

We must not allow this permit to be issued by default, as the good people of Frayser have. We need to attend the hearing this Thursday nigh in Halls Junior High School. I starts at 6:30. BETTIE B. DAVIS Route 1, Halls

ording to the state' own study. "In some acquifers per year, but in others, the in a single day." As a concerned

prolonged rainy pecan be waste not create a tremendou fly and odor problem? High way 95 in Florida reportedly has about a 2-mile stretch with such a stench motorists try to hold their breath as they pass. What assurance do we have things will be any different here?

What can you do about this? Come to the public hearing this Thursday night, Aug. 12th, at Halls Junior High School, to show your opposition to what could make our county the Garbage Capital o. Tennessee.

NITA W. STEELMAN Route 2, Halls

Gates Locals By Mrs. Thomas Isaak

Terry Janda celebrated his birthday Friday with a dinner given by his wife, Cindy. tending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marvels and children Ray and Lisa, Victoria Clay-Louis Hudson, Ben Colvin, and Samantha Neal. Hazel Warren and Brenda Carter spent Saturday shop-

ping in Jackson. Judy Warren was in Memphis last week to see her doc-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janda and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marvel and children, Ray and Lisa, visited the zoo and had dinner in Memphis last Sun-

Mrs. Julia Claybrooks and daughter, Vicky, were visited Church, Dyersburg, will lead Sunday by her daughter, San-

Vells and Lewis Hudson

An automobile owned Carlos Westbrook caught fir in the parking lot of Darrell

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Evelyn Cates

A steeple, given by Thomas Belton in memory of his father, the late Monroe Belton was erected Monday in Enor Baptist Church

Rufus Ward had major sur gery in Baptist Hospital in Memphis Friday night. Mrs. Ward is with him. Roland Collins, of Cordova

spent the weekend with his mother, Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Damon Till

man and daughter, of Mem phis, visited Mrs. Gladys Till man Friday. Mrs. Ludean Cross, of Men

phis, is visiting her sister Mrs. Virginia Olds, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis, Millington, and Mrs. Frankie Davis attended a ballgame in St. Louis, Mo. Monday night

Elizabeth Collins Marjorie Davenport in Dyersburg Thursday of last week. Mrs. Johnny Mr. and

Roberts visited Mrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, in Sardis, Miss. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Beltor

and daughter, Paula, of Arab, Ala., spent weekend before last with Dud's mother, Mrs. Lula Belton. Bence Cates spent the same weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Bonnie Sue Hutcher son was in Memphis Friday to see a doctor. Mrs. Inez Hutcherson, of Central, was with

Mrs. Irene Cates has been suffering from injuries received in a fall.

YOUTH CRUSADE

Terry Lynch will lead a Youth Crusade in Fellowship Baptist Church in Ripley at p.m. Aug. 13-14th. Greg O'Guin, of Springhill Baptist music. The public is invited.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED LAUDERDALE COUNTY-WIDE GARBAGE PICK-UP SYSTEM **PURSUANT TO STATE LAWS**

7:00 P. M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993 LAUDERDALE COUNTY TENNESSEE

The general intent and purpose of the County is to provide a comprehensive collection, transportation and disposal system from the curbside/roadside of each producer for garbage and trash from all residential and commercial units outside the corporate limits of Henning, Ripley, Gates and Halls.

This proposed collection system will be available to all users and will be mandatory.

Containers will be provided for each residential and commercial customer, and pick-up will be at the roadside once each week.

The proposed fee for this service will be:

RESIDENTIAL	AL \$9.00 per month.			
COMMERCIAL	4 C.Y. Bin \$55.00 per month			
	6 C.Y. Bin \$65 per month			
	8 C.Y. Bin - \$75 per month			

Billing will be done monthly. Certain days will be set aside for pick-up of rubbish and bulky waste. Monthly billing statements will be paid at the Courthouse, in person or by mail. Delinquent accounts will be processed by legal means. All funds will be used for solid waste purposes as set out in state law.

Upon passage of this proposal by the county's governing body, additional information as to routes, days of pick-up, and other important information will be published. The projected beginning date will be approximately 30 days from date or passage.

Re-cycling collection is being considered in the future.

All public comments will be welcome at this meeting, after which the governing body will vote on this proposal.

> LAUDERDALE COUNTY GOVERNMENT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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ALISHA LYNN GREEN, granddaughter of Jewell (Mrs. Ewell) Reynolds, of Halls, and the late Mr. Reynolds, will marry Anthony No-lan Griffin, Jr., of Bells, at 4:30 p.m. (music begins at 4) Aug. 28th in First Christian Church in Alamo, all friends invited to the vows and the

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Green, Jr., of Alamo. Her other grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Green, of Alamo. A 1991 graduate of Crockett County High School, she is employed by the Bank of Crockett in Bells. Mr. Griffin is the son of the Tony Griffins, of Bells. He is the grand-

son of the Sam Griffins, of Bells, and the Donald Gideons, of Memphis. Another 1991 graduate of CCHS, he is employed by Overnite Transportation in Jackson.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. Red Williams

Mrs. Dale Knight and sons Jeremy and Lawrence, visited Mrs. Lelia Spiller in Sunny Hill Nursing Home Saturday. Sunday, they left for their home in Tucson, Ariz. They were accompanied to the Memphis Airport by the R. W urners.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacocks are vacationing Gatlinburg, with the Bill Southard family, of Browns-

The Bobby Whites, of Mem phis spent the weekend with Mrs. Edna White.

Mrs. Otho Tritt, of Maury City, spent several days last week with the H. E. Jordans. Jimmy Vaden, of Halls, and the Hollis Vadens were

Memphis Sunday Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson visited her mother, Mrs. R. Clark, in Halls Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert English visited relatives in Mem-

phis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Danny King and son, Hunter, of Ripley, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Jessie King. Mrs. "Red' Williams visited Mrs. Clyde Mathis in Browns

ville Saturday. Polly Ann Overton is in Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

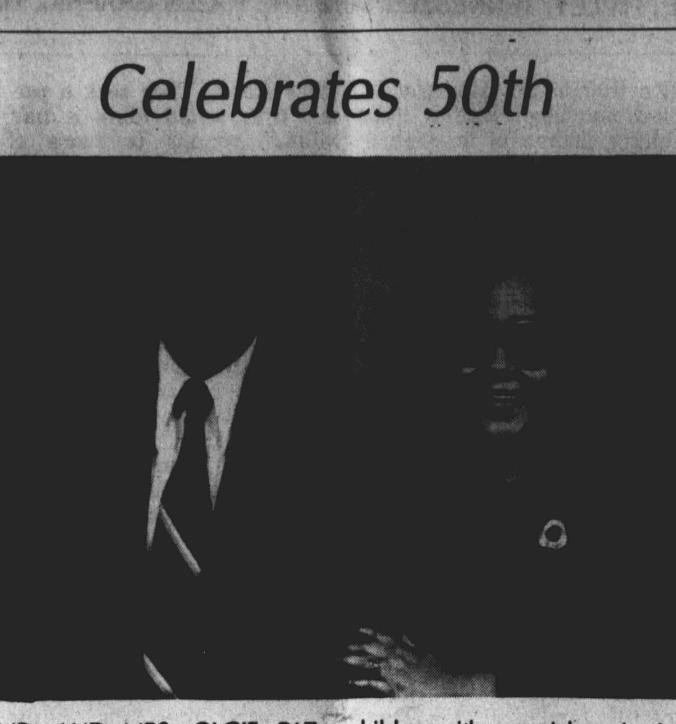
Veterinarian's **Father Passes**

Jim Henry Wilson, 85, Adams, Newbern, father of Dr. Jim Wilson, Ripley veterinarian, died at 8 p.m. Tues-day of last week in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg. Services were at 11 a.m.

Thursday in Johnson Funeral Home in Newbern, with burial services at 1 p.m. in the Higbee, Mo., Cemetery He was born in Randolph

County, Mo., Sept. 13, 1907 son of the late Bennett Clark Wilson and Annie Oakley Halev Wilson, both of whom were natives of Missouri He had been an auctioneer

and livestock dealer He was a member of Newbern Cumberland Presbyterian Church, to which memorial gifts would be appropriate. He also leaves his wife, Mildred Lucille Myers Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Lucas, of Newbern; two grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren



Velma Sullivan Dies After Long Illness

Velma Scott Sullivan, 80, wife of Dr. James L. Sullivan, former pastor of Ripley's Firs Baptist Church, died July 29th in their home at 304 Beacon Hill Drive, Route 4, Mount Juliet, near Nashville, after ong illness.

Services were at 11 a.m. July 31st in First Baptist Church in Nashville. Among relatives officiating were sons-in-law, James M. Porch of Tullahoma, executive director of the Tenn. Baptist Con-Lvnn. Taylor, of Nashville, ried her daughter, Mary Beth David Sullivan, of Oxford Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Edi Wells, of Columbus, Miss., and Bettye Fuselier, Pittsfield, Mass.; seven grand and five great Burial was in Hermitage

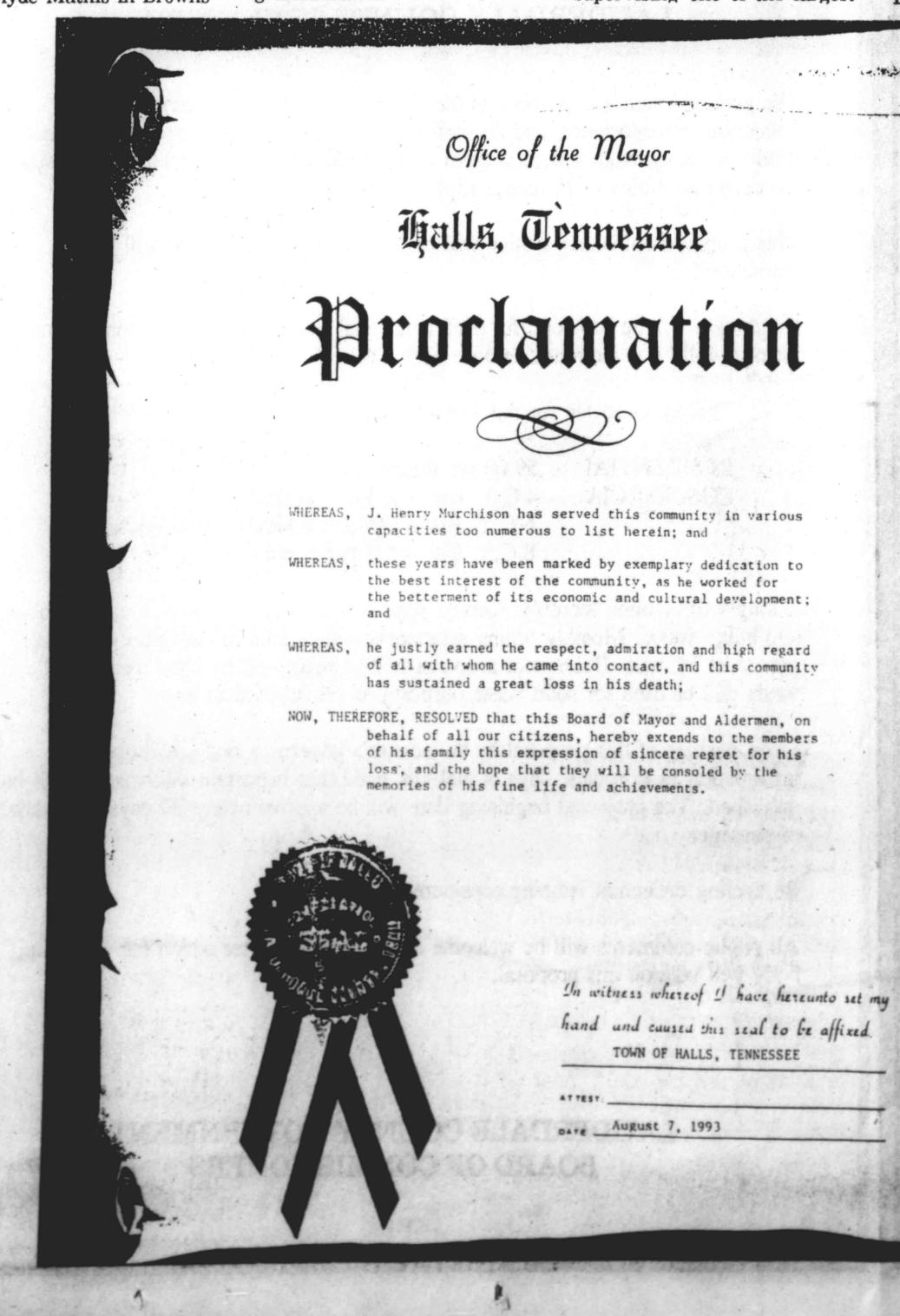
Iemorial Gardens, Hibbet Haley Funeral Home

was born at Crystal Springs, Miss., daughter of the late James Ernest and Alice Hundley Scott. She took a oachelor of arts degree from Blue Mountain, Miss., College Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan were childhood friends. He says she

was the only girl he even She married him, 1935, after five dates. "We did our courting after we were married," she said.

He served a pastorate in Beaver Dam, Ky., before he came to Ripley in 1938. He left Ripley in 1941. From 1953 to 1975, he di-

rected the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, in one of the key posts in the Southern Baptist Convention, supervising one of the largest



MR. AND MRS. OLGIE PAT-RICK, of Halls, celebrated their 50th anniversary Saturday, in a reception in their home, and were surprised Sunday by their children presented Wilma

publication programs of any denomination.

Pansy Aitken

Pansy Aitken, 75, wife of William Ely Aitken, of Ripley, died at 9 p.m. Monday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale were at 2 p.m Wednesday in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Memorial Gardens

She was born in this county. Feb. 18, 1918, daughter of the and Eva Moore Bill ate

She was a member of the Church of Christ Besides her husband, she two sons, William Ely , of Ripley, and Joe Aitken. Enumclaw, Wash.; a daughter Brogdon, of Ripley; Betty grandchildren; and three great- grandchildren

Mrs. G. B. Jackson

Dorothy Love Jackson, 70, of Ripley, widow of George B. Jackson, died Sunday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Cross Roads Cemetery. She was a retired seam

She leaves three sons, George R. Jackson and Jeffrey Jackson, of Ripley, and Frederick B. Jackson, of Halls; four daughters, Kim Fulcher, of Ripley, Brenda Marbry, of Memphis, Lovie Dodge, of Kingstree, S.C., and Deborah Osborne, of Whitesburg, Ga.; a step-son, Jimmie Mackson, of Baker, La.; a step-daughter, Margie Sterner, of Shreveport, La.; three brothers, Danny and Kenneth Love, of Ripley, and Murlon Love, of Memphis; two sisters, Mozelle Blakely, of Halls, and Shirley James, o

Fla.; 15 Vero Beach,

William Sibley

Rites at noon Friday in Cu rie's Funeral Home in Her ning mourned William Sible 71, of Millington, formerly a Henning. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery

He died in his home.

He was a retired laborer. He served in the Army i World War II. He leaves a sister, Mary Dunbar, of Ripley.

Mrs. J. H. Benjamir

Ruby Mae Benjamin, 70, of Ripley, widow of John H. Ben-jamin, died Wednesday of last week in Jackson- Madison County Hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Fri-day in Garner's Ripley Fu-neral Home, with burial in Memorial Gardens.

leaves a step-son Frank Benjamin, and a sister, Mary Patterson White, of Ripley; two brothers, Phillip Holland, of Covington, and Dean Holland, of Tupelo, Miss.; and a granddaughter.

O. B. Hutcherson

Odis Buford Hutcherson, 79, of Memphis, brother of Ruel Hutcherson, Bertha Fay Nichols, and Hester Moore, of Halls, died Thursday of la week in St. Francis Hospita

Services were at noon Fr

Memphis Funeral plar Chapel, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery He was a member of Broad-

way Baptist Church. also leaves his wife Zadie; two sons, Gerald, of Memphis, and Danny, of Melbourne, Ark.; another brother, and six grandchil

Mrs. L. D. Walker

Ethel R. Walker, 84, of Ri-pley, widow of L. D. Walker, died Wednesday of last week in Nashville Memorial Hospi-

Services were at noon Mon-day in Morning Star Baptist ; Church, of which she was a member and Usher Board member, with burial in Elim Cemetery, Currie's Funeral Home, of Henning, in charge.

She leaves a son, James Rucker, and a daughter, Dorothy Darnell, of Nashville; a godson she reared, Maurice daughter Payton, of Ripley; a brother, Jack Rucker; a sister, Annie B. Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.



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THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 12, 1993



VACATION SCHOOL at South Fork Baptist Church at Chestnut Bluff, near Halls, last week, drew a top at-tendance Thursday of 56 children and 19 adults from three counties.

Birthdays

August 12th -

Blake Moore, Donna E. Davis, Jan Moore, Jennifer Cates, Mary Jo Crihfield, Sam Heffner. August 13th -

Adrian Bostic, Billy Brewer, Eleanor Nunn, Kyle Steelman, Patsy Wright, Penny Darlene Burrough, Dee Hughes, Nancy Craig Sorrell Randy Tims, Melissa Barham.

August 14th -Cathy Stephens, Pete Sheperd, Teresa Cannon. August 15th -

Ann Swims, Carolyn McBroom, Harry Adcock, Larry Don Moore, George Ter-rell, Justin Smith, Perry Layne, Wallace Mathis. August 16th

Carol Ward, Lee Nichols andra Ward, J. B. Tharpe, Ken Davenport, Sue Flowers. August 17th

Hogue, Henry Shepard, Jerry Crain, Judy Nipp, Ronnie Clowers.

August 18th Frances Hilliard, Amy Bridges, Anne David Parchman, Dawn Tucker, Joanne Lewis, Martha Drumwright, Renee Holcomb

Anniversaries

August 12th -Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Reece elton.

August 13th -Louis and Anita Kirkpa-rick.

August 15th -Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson. August 16th -Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Buck-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Carlew August 17th -Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hardy.

Land Transfers

August 2nd -

Shirley Ann Grimes Pike to John F. Dancy et ux, lot. Conley B. Wright et al to Robert C. Burk et ux, lot. Richard O. Douglas to Steve Pike et ux, 3.12 acres.

Michael Stewart et ux



HENDERSON of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson III, of Halls, has signed to play football for the Eagles of Lambuth University in Jackson. A 6-4, 180 lb. graduate of Halls High School (6th in his and active in the Beta Club), he was All-District 14-A punter and second team quarter-back on that team.

Joe Rushing Jr. et ux, 3.0 Barry Younger et ux to Ja-

son Rose et ux, lot. August 3rd -

Maurice Gaines et ux to Thomas L. Yeiter et ux, 1.29

Billy G. Chapman et ux to Jeffrey D. Ray et ux, lot. August 5th -Helen Apperson to Lena K. Webb, 1/4 acre.

August 6th

Robert Murley et ux to E. Maie Bailey, 30 acres. W. K. Byrum et al to Joe L.: Morris et ux, 2 tracts. Ada G. North et al to Virgil Thomas North et ux, 4 tracts.

REBEKAH ANGOTTI was given a fourth birthday swimming party July 18th in the home of her grandmother, Patsy Langley,

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Webb and son, Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and son, Aaron, Angie and Debbie Steelman, aunts Margaret Criner and Robbie Smith, Arnold Smith, Pat Langley, and the Andy Angottis, of this county, and Mr. and Mrs. Roach, of Shelby Rodney ounty

They enjoyed a "Beauty and the Beast" cake and home-made "Milky Way" ice cream.

Marriages

July 24th-Ricky Wayne Bonnett, 23, to Angela Rae Heath, 26, by The Rev. Mark S. Wilhoite.

July 30th-Freddie Wayne Glass, 40, to Patricia Anne Herron, 44, by The Rev. Virgil Presley July 31st-Thomas Baker

Darlington, 26, to Laura Ann Sumrow, 26, by The Rev. Dr. Phillip A. Cook.

Aug. 7th--Richard Daniel Hascher, 46, to Joy Lynne Brugge, 51, by Judge Willard Norvell.

Divorces

Lisa J. Bates vs. James M. Cynthia Baker Reece vs. Larry Prather Reece.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy The J. D. Smiths visited their son, Bitsy, and family near Curve a few nights last The Ward Hardys and Mrs. Jerry Reagan, of Halls,

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Jerry

DON HODGE, of Murfreesborn Halls-Gates Rotary Club by Elton

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tarians at coffee in her home

accompanied Jake Kitchens back to Camp Linden Saturday. Joe Hardy and son, Chad, of Nankipoo, visited the

The Roy Harrisons daughter, Kelly, spent daughter, Kelly, spent a few days last week with Darlene Carroll at Halls. The Danny Langleys and

son, Caleb, of Ripley, and the Ercle Kissells, of Dry Hill, had lunch Sunday with the thmer Kissells

Ward Hardy had a check-up Monday of last week in Veter-ans Medical Center in Mem-

Concord Locals

Mrs. Virginia Conrad, of Paducah, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams weekend before last. Mrs. Weldon Heath, of Alamo, visited that Saturday. Mrs. Mary Jane Rice, of Dyersburg, was a din-ner guest that Sunday. Mrs. Billy Binkley and deughter Barbara of Red Barbara, have visited The D.

Harold Furrs, of Woodville, joined them for a Sunday visit in Mrs. Voss's home.

Mrs. Floyd Emerson was a dinner guest of the Barry Jor-dans in Memphis Saturday before last

The J. D. McNeills visited Mrs. Sarah McNeill in Dyers-burg Saturday before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burks, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Burks. Mrs. Willie Burks joined them all in a Burks re-union Sunday in Concord United Methodist Church

The Floyd Emersons and the Pharis Escues visited the Barry Jordans in Memphis Sunday. Jackie Fincher and chil-

Fincher and dren, Austin and Cristy, and the Stephen Finchers, of Frog were supper guests of last week of Mr. were and Mrs. R. H. Williams. Mr and Mrs. Junior Voss, Gates, and Weldon Baker, Memphis, visited Sunday.

The ability to accept respon sibility is the measure of the

-Roy L. Smith

By Mrs. Louise Fennell Jump, Tuesday

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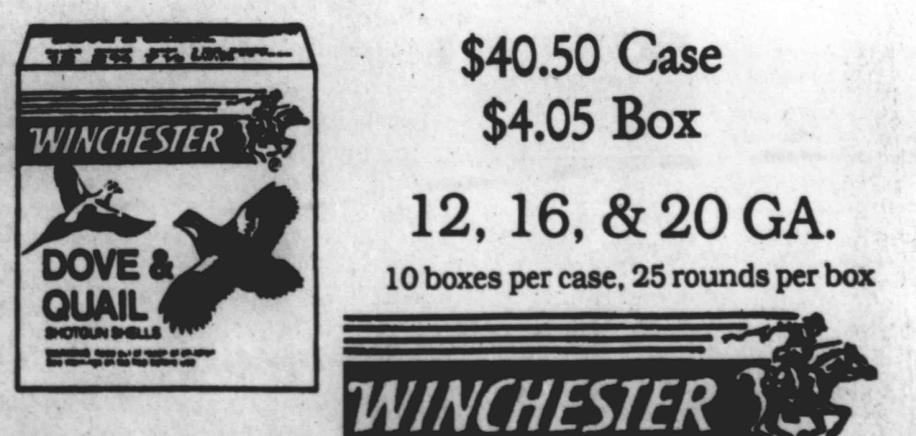
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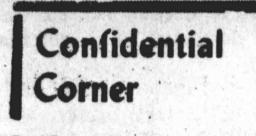
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ity, sponsors of the Center, may home game) be forced to: close the Center af. Friday, December 4, Somerville, Hog Show for the Christmas holidays. Our here chaperoning is failing to the lot of Away ple unwilking to serve. Consesuent-by, the Club feels that it cannot Friday, December 11, Tiptonville, April 1st and 2nd, 1960. James' sow give of their time as they have in Tueday, December 15, Brighton, middle of Ostober which will make Interest Up on Pri: the past. The people of Halls have here been justly proud of the Youth Friday, December 18, Jackson by sale date. Center and certainly the Commun- South Side, here operation than they seem to be City, here getting.

Fire Hazards We have been asked by authori- Away tain busineses in Halls that they Away in permitting cardboard boxes, pa- Mills, here the rear and around their business Away teer fize department but it is up here danger of fire for his paricular Away place of business.

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BETA CLUB TO SPONSOR BAKE SALE NOV. 21ST

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-The Halls High School Beta Club Away will have a Bake Sale in front of Tuesday, February 4. Dyersburg, Levy's Store on Main Street be- here Nov. 21st. There will be plenty of here cakes, pies, cookies and candy. Here is the time and place to get your baking done for Thanksgiv-

the second secon REVIVAL SERVICES

-A revival will be held at the Dry Hill Assembly of God Church beginning Sunday, Nov. 15, through Friday, Nov. 20. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening. The Rev. Forrest Langley will be the evangelist. The Rev. Langley is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Langley of Curve. You are cordially invited to attend these services and enjoy the blessings of God. Hilton Grimes, Pastor

------HALLS INDEPENDENTS WIN OPENER -

The Halls Independent Basketball team won its opening game last Monday night by a score of 56-48 over the Dyersburg Indepen-

Players for Halls and their scor ng totals were: LeBron Russell LeBron Russel Tommy McGarrity

Rondell London Jerry Ward

immy Smith loe Jacobs On Monday aight, Nov. 16, 7:30 Halls will play the independ-ent team from Frishdahip.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEET MONDAY NIGH

the Youth Center is to be dis.

of the city streets. Mr. Jordan says that erious damage can be done to the asphalt, causing it to become admission price 35c and 75c at the the sphalt of the street of the season trokets will the apphalt of the season trokets will admission price 35c and 75c at the the sphalt of the season trokets will admission price 35c and 75c at the the sphalt of the season trokets will admission price 35c and 75c at the the sphalt of the sphalt of the season trokets will admission price 35c and 75c at the the sphalt of the sph

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Tuesday, February 2, Covington,



Judging Honors Charles T. Peal

South Fair. This award is made Dyersburg to Play Mid-South who make Here Tonight

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This is a good opportunity for Support Loans ity Club is deserving of more co- Tuesday, December 29 Maury any club boy who would like to produce a market hog or who has Friday, January 1, Covington, a swine program. Each club member is allowed three pigs in this The rate of interest paid to

in this sale. This is a very educa- 1, 1959.

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favorable, farm operators will lat- Mrs. Raymond Kerby port available on their cotton un- Paul Henderson, Jr. der both choices, and of the dead. Jack Henderson line by which they must register Gallon Smith their election of a Choice B allot- Mrs. Gailon Smith ment at the County ASC Office. Mirs. Kate Hall If the operator wishes to grow his Mrs. Bernard Higdo cotton under Choice A, no action Bernard Higdon need to taken; Choice A will auto- Mrs. Warren R. Tanne matically apply on the farm if the Warren R. Tanner farm operator does not elect Mrs. Russell Jones

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Tuesday, December 1, Maury information which show what our when he almost got away with a grandchildren. Youth Center, the Halls Commun- City, (in Halls but Maury City's olub members are doing. tarily when he faked the Humboldt MORE PTA MEMBERS safety man out of position, Tom- ARE LISTED James Trueblood of Arp who my was unable to regain his information says that the job of Monday, December 7, Dyersburg, has swine as one of his projects stride in time and was caught Mrs. Wymond Stallings will have an opportunity to partiu- from behind at the Humboldt 33. Mrs. Neil Ferguon only a few persons with most peo- Tuesday, December 8, Ripley, ipate in the market hog sale at Game time Friday night for the R. G. Broasdstone

Tuesday, January 5, Brownsville, sale all of which will be shown, banks and other lending institu- Mrs. Edward M. Carson prize money awarded, and finally tions on certificates of interest to James Stewart ties to call to the attention of cer- Friday, January 8, Brighton, they will be graded according to banks and other lending institu- Mrs. Grace Rogers the U.S. grade standards. tions participating in the financ- Mrs. Raymond Hale are creating a definite fire hazard Tuesday, January 12, Crockett Any club boy whose sow farrow- ing of price support loans has Mrs. Ellie Harrell ed pigs between September 15 and been increased from 3 1-4 to 4 Mrs. Alley per, trash, etc. to accumulate at Friday, January 15, Munford, October 20 should have pigs to fit percent a year, effective November Wymond Stallings

buildings. Halls has a fine volun- Tuesday, January 19, Newbern, tional event and will pay off from This action is necessary, the Ellie Harrell the standpoint of extra premiums Department of Agriculture said, Neil Ferguson to the individual to minimize the Friday, January 22, Somerville, inasmuch as the boys receive the to encourage greater participation Mrs. Elmer Lovelace top market price plus the prizes by private lenders in the financing Mrs. Charles O. Viar Tuesday, January 26, Ripley, A- for their particular grade. We of the price support program. It Mrs. E. E. Grady hope to have Lauderdale County does not affect the rate of inter- Mrs. Buford Cherry Friday, January 29, Jackson well represented in this sale next est charged to producers on 1959- Thomas O. Martin, J. crop price support doans, which Mrs. Charles Harris, J remains at 3 1-2 percent.

Two Cotton Plans Two different programs of al-| Robert Stalings A Classified Ad. will do the lotments and price supports will Mrs. Robert Staling ginning at 9:00 a. m. on Saturday, Friday, February 5, Brownsville, job. Just Dial AD 4-7898 and again be available to upland cot- McKinley Cherry ton growers in 1960, if marketing Mrs. McKinley Cherry quotas are approved in the Decem. Mrs. Violet Williams

ber 15 reefrendum Provided at least two-thirds of Mrs. Gilreath Dyes the growers voting approve mar- Mrs. W. E. Ralph keting quotas for the 1960 upland Mr. Eugene Meeks cotton crop, the individual farm Mrs. Floyd Baxter operator, as in 1959, will be able Mrs. Electra Young to choose between the Choice A Mrs. N. G. Parrish and Choice B allotment-and-price Mrs. E. F. Oliver support programs.

lar" farm allotments and price J. A. Hayes support on cotton grown in com- Raybon Chamber pliance with the "A" allotment at John Rodgers not less than 75 percent of parity Dr. J. T. Elmore (the exact level to be announced Auford Pickens later). Choice B will include an Mrs. Henry Murchison allotment which is 40 percent lar-| Robert Usary ger than the "regular" farm allot- James W. Baker ment, and price support on eligible Mrs. James W. Bake cotton at not less thin 60 percent Mrs. Jack Shannon

Farmers will be informed of both Wiley Perry allotments for their farms well in John M. Vaden advance of the December 15 refer- Mrs. E. C. Burrough

If the 1960 crop quota vote is Joe McCarthy er receive notice of the price sup- Mrs. Paul Henderson, Choice B before the deadline. Odessa Terrell



by W. B. Hall

Mrs. Joe Levy Died NIGHT PLANNED

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plan is of dittle importance unless it is followed and the planned zer, the time does not matter, but by applying practices in a logical cut into ham, loin, belly and shoul-

ors composed of W. C. Viar, Reid Dunavant, Joe Beard, Lynnwood Grammar and Francis L. Thogopy son urges all farmers to practice conservation farming. Their goal is to eventually see that all farm-ers in Lauderdale County have sound conservation plans and all planned practices are applied.

the seasoning on the pieces as they ber of the Board of Supervisors. They will be glad to contact the technicians and arrange for them to assist you in working out a conservation plan for your farm. Farmers in Lauderdale County who have been assisted in the mat who have been assisted in the mast three months with developing their The University of Tennessee has Olifford Sweat.

CAR CRASH ON HIGHWAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Mrs. Daniel Meeks of Double crops Bridges, suffered a slight brain This course is open to any perdamaged. Last Monday a car driv- Troy H. Jones, Morgan Hall, Kno driven by Jimmy Moore crashed Agent's Office. on a bridge on Steelman road, Both

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F. H. Pascha

it into practice. The Soil Conservation District offers the services of technically trained men in the field of agriculture to assist farmers with help in a financial way. We hope can obtain a soils map of individ-promptly to Lauderdale County ual farms and, upon request, will TB Asen., P. O. Box 275, Ripley gladly, assist any farmer in the to help fight Tuberculouis.

program. Using the soils map as a up pork in deep freezeers or sugar guide, the farmer can make deci- curing it. For the curing process sions on a scientific basis, eliminat- November is the best time to kill ing the guesswork in farm plan- hogs. We have more suitable wee

practices put into effect. One can-not expect to carry out every three to six months by that methplanned practice the first year but od. For freezing, a side of pork is sequence most farms can apply the needed ones in a few years. Since the Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District began operation in 1941, technicians of the Soil Conervation Service have assisted 1137 farmers totaling assisted 1137 farmens totaling boned and formed into a roll. Af-145,668 acres in the county in ter trimming and boning, the butt working out such a farm conser-vation plan. Many of these farm-is formed into a roll for roasting. Sausage, seasoned or unseasoned ers have already carried out all may be packaged, frozen and stor-the practices planned for their ed as other frozen meats. Frozen

The District Board of Supervis-within two months; unseasoned

planned practices are applied. This is one of the most impor-tant services offered through the District program. The assistance of these technicians can be obtain-ed by simply contacting any mem-

Charles Alsobrook Paul Crair and Charles Alsobrook, Paul Craig and ruary 5, 1960. Subjets included the course are general agricultural engineering, beef cattle and dairy management, feeding farm animals, operating and managing Danny Meeks, son of Mr. and farms, and pasture and foregi

concussion Wednesday night when on 18 or older who has had some the car he was driving crashed in- experience in agriculture. No ento the rear of a pickup truck driv- trance examination is required nor en by Peau Grear of Edith at the is a high school diploma necesbridge on Highway 51 just south of sary. Those interested may ge town, Both vehicles were badly further information by writing en by C. O. Dew and a school bus ville, or by coming to the County

and truck were hadly damaged. What have you been doing late-te Trooper Joe Jacobs investi- ly? Call AD 4-7898 ar AD 4-7540 and tall us the news.



OPPONENTS OF LANDFILL pro posed by Wiley Hutcherson, of Halls, about three miles west of Halls, appeared about 400 strong for a public hearing Thursday of last week in Halls Junior High School. Ed Casey, chief of public participation and hearing officer for the state Division of Solid Waste Management, presided. He said a decision is at least 60 days away. Tom Tiesler, division director, said Hutcherson has received "notices" "warnings" from the state for law violations, but has never been "cited" for one. He said "notices" and "warnings" don't count against his obtaining the

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permit he seeks. Randy Womack, Memphis attorney representing objectors to the permit, said the "notices" and 'warnings" involved burnin materials without permit and dumping, more than once, on Highway 88, outside a land-fill, high levels of nickel and lead. Opponents of the state permit say that if it is issued, it must still pass the County Zoning Commission, with appeal to the County Commission.

Tennessee Industry Provide Diversity

Did you know that Mickey Mantle never wore a New York Yankee uniform that wasn't made at the Wilson Sporting Goods facility in Cookeville, Tenn.?

Or that Loretto Casket Co., in Loretto, Tenn., has given new meaning to the term "die-hard" fan? The company customizes caskets for South eastern Conference footba fans, with appropriate team colors and logos. Followers Alabama Tennessee. Auburn rank high in kickoffs. Or did you know that, while Miss Ruby Roach didn't go to the moon, the "Moon Bag" that she designed did? Manufactured by Knoxville Glove Co., the prototype bags were used by our astronauts during the 1969 Apollo missions hold lunar rock samples. The also makes more ompany than 450 styles of leather, rub ber, flannel, knit and terry cloth work gloves.

These are just three scores of little known but ineresting facts about Tennessee industry assembled by Ray Dickerson, director of Indus trial Research for the Tennessee Department of Economi Community Develop-

The "If you knew, you may have forgotten that...." iter of interest are contained at the back of each of 17 new Industry Guides being published by

Here, in random sequence are other selected examples

ng peak production more cheerleader uni-

Varsity Spirit Fashions and upplies of Memphis. Jerry McNeil is marketing heated-hat invention under the brand name of "Jemco." The knit sock hat is heated pads that are wired to a ba terv pack at the back of the hat. The hats are assen by a friend who owns Air Flow Fibers Co., of Memphis.

-Dyersburg Plaid Cap Co. is the officially-licensed plaid golf cap producer for more than 65 major colleges and universities.

-Jerrel Parris, owner Parris Sawmill, in Altamon is an environmentalist, poet and artist who also happens build beautiful rustic, doit-yourself pre-fabricated cabins. The cabins are constructed of hardwood slab umber that many mountain folk use for winter fuel. Parris will even assemble the one, two or three-room kits for you, and maybe even throw in oem or two.

-At least five species of butterflies hibernate in Tennesand Mt Juliat's Croature Quarters is making butterfly nouses to meet the deman Handcrafted out of western cedar, the boxes have hinged lids, allowing easy viewing the winged beauties. Entrance to the creature condos simulate natural crevices found i rees where butterflies, roost nd hibernate.

-Rittenhouse's Jefferson City facility converts enough paper products every year to stretch to the moon and back nearly three times.

-The emu, the world's second largest bird (after the ostrich) is being promoted as a producer of health and skin care and beauty products. The emu produces hypo-allergenic and non-toxic oil used as base for cosmetics. It might also be a viable food source in the future. Harold Boyd raises emus at his Mt. Juliet farm.

--Goodyear Tire & Rubber, the largest U.S.-owned tire mpany, manufactures Aqua-Tread tire exclusively Jnion City. The plant in 1991 received a special award from lazda Motors for delivering one million tires without a single reject.

-Hear about ostrich leather Gruetli-Laager? That Grundy County town is home Tennessee Enterprises Products, which makes ostrich leather shoes and boots and also apparel and accessories of pig suede and goat skin. Or how about an ostrich leather hairbow? in ostrich eggshell barrette? --Crab inod avaluativaly in Cumbor neu exclusively in Cumber-County, is known world-wide as one of the most beautiful building materials in existence. During the early

construction of 11 campus buildings at Nashville's Scar-H. I. T. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

searchers fired in their kiln some mud dauber's clay nests collected from an old water mill site on the Little Pigeon River. When the native clay proved suitable for making first-class pottery, the ex-TVA employees established the Pigeon Forge Pottery shop that continues to operate today. --Gleason is the ball clay

capital of the world. Mined I C. Spinks Clay, Kentucky-Tennessee Clay, lickory Clay and United Clays, this high bonding clay is used on numerous products including white wares, dinnerware, tile, glazes and electrical porcelain.

-- The Brick Museum at General Shale Products' headquarters in Johnson City displays bricks from Pompeii, from the original construction of the Colosseum at Rome in 82 A.D. from the pre-pottery Neolithia settlement discovered beneath the Biblical City of Jericho, from the Mayflower ship (used as ballast), some 4,000- yearold bricks from the Sumerian city of Nippur, and bricks from producing snowblowers in a dents and collaborating the ruins of Babylon.

--At least three industries Tennessee employ a 4,000 year- old manufacturing process used by the Egyptians, the Chinese, the Aztecs and the Romans. Accu-Cast Inc., Chattanooga, B&H Precision, of Blountville, and Precision Castings, of Tennessee, at Gallatin each use the most anof the metal casting investment arts-casting. These castings are used in a number of manufactured products including motor vehicles and parts, industrial and com-

Schools Begin New Season

County school classes begin Aug. 23rd. Busses will run as.

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mercial machinery, railroad equipment, and aircraft and missile engines.

--Scientific Ecology Group's kind in the western world. The state-of-the-art plant transforms radioactively contaminated metals into products for re-use in the nuclear industry. --Mid-South Wire, of Nashville, in 1969 started Just in-Time delivery before any-

one had coined the phrase. A delivery to Murray Ohio Mfg. Co., in Lawrenceburg, was made within four hours of a phone call from the Lawrenceburg plant

--The nation's safest nonferrous foundry is located Jonesborough. Aerojet nance Tennessee holds the industry record for the most man hours worked (1,231,562) without an occupational injury or illness involving a day away from work.

-- Canada-based Noma Outdoor Products established its first U.S. facility in Jackson, place that has an average nual snowfall of six inches.

--Without knowing it, many veterans of World Wars I and II may have owed their lives to a Knoxville weatherman. The late Weston A. Fulton vented the Sylphon Bellows, a sensitive controlling nism that expanded or contracted according to heat or These regulators were used to control depth charges, mines, and numerous mechanisms in airplanes. tanks and naval vessels --Siemens has recently

National Guard Unit **Makes Elite Roster**

The performance of Ripley's National Guard unit, the hours notice, for up to 45 days of active duty to support "hu-manitarian trouble spots

pleted an \$8.1 million expan-sion of its Industrial Automation plant in Johnson City to house the most sophisticated technology in the world for cir-cuit-board manufacturing. Using surface mount technology the facility can produce 300,000 computer circuit boards annually.

--The first Saturn engine was actually tested in 1970. Not for a Saturn car, but for the Rocketdyne J-2 engine used in NASA's Saturn moon vehicle. It was tested a the Arnold Engineering Devel opment Center, in Tulahoma.

--The Nashville Bridge Co., long known for its construction of bridges and barges, was awarded its first contract job to construct the now historic Arcade in downtown metal processing facility at Nashville. The design of the Oak Ridge is the largest of its Arcade was inspired by the renowned Galleria Vittorio Emmanuele II Arcade, in Milan,

> --Tennessee boasts the only National Science Foundation Instrumentation Center in the nation, at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville. It is devoted to helping manufacturers create measurement and control systems for automated factories.

-- The Nashville architecture firm of Davis Stokes Chilton has designed the world's most powerful magnetic resonance imaging system (MRI). 40-ton, 5.0 TESLA magne This breakthrough techn ogy, designed for neurological research, has so much imaging power that it will be used to view the neuropathways to the brain.

--By the fall of 1993, stutronomers at Tennessee State University will be able to use a revolutionary, robotic telescope located atop Mt. Wilson, Calif., without leaving the Nashville campus. Partially funded by a National Science Foundation grant to TSU' Center of Excellence in Information Systems, this "roboscope" of 32-inch aperture can be computer programmed Nashville with results transmitted back to a PC on cam-

-- Tennessee textile mills exported products to 79 counaround the world." Lt. Gen. John B. Conaway, chief of the National Guard Bureau, says other units on the list come from 17 other

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include four other Military Police companies the 229th, of Virginia, the 544th, of Puerto Rico, the 855th, of Arizona, and the 670th, of California.

Garbage, Jail **County Topics**

The Lauderdale County Commission will meet at p.m. Monday, Aug. 23rd, i the main courtroom of the Lauderdale County Court house in Ripley.

This will be a re-convened meeting of the recessed session of the CC meeting Aug

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on a proposed mandatory rural county-wide garbage pick-up system for each household outside the ir corporated towns, pursuant t state law, after which the Commission will consider tak ing action on this subject (se advertisement in this newspa

The jail committee will present proposed sites for a new

The public is invited.

tries in 1992, including Bahrain, Antigua, French Guiana. Gozo, Macao and Qatar.

The 17 Industry Guides, or profiles, which include these and many more interesting facts about Tennessee bus ness and industry, include employment data, geographic distribution of industry groups within the state, maps desig nating employment by county lists of largest firms, export data, distribution of manufacturing gross product in the state, and other information pertinent to each industry

Separate guides are being published on these industries Food and kindred products textile mill products, appare products, lumber and wood products, furniture and fix tures, paper and allied proc ucts, printing and publishing and allied industries, chemcals and allied products, rub ber and miscellaneous plastics products, leather and leather products, primary metal indus tries. fabricated metal prod ucts, industrial and commer cial machinery and computer equipment, electronic and elec trical equipment and compo nents, transportation equip scientific and profes sional instruments, and stone. clay, glass and concrete prod-

FLOOD WATERS on the David THOMAS ELECTED Registering Aug. 18th: High school grades 11-12, LMS 7-8, Ripley Elementary School William S. Thomas, of

K & 1, Halls Elementar School, K-3, and Halls J High school grades 9-10, LMS 5-6, RES 2-3, HES 4-6, and HJH grade 8.

meets at 6 p.m. Aug. 19th in

, was elected to a 3-year term on the board of directors of the Southwest Electri Membership Corp., it was an nounced at the annual men bership meeting Friday in Brownsville. Other newly elected dire tors are Hugh H. Harvey, o

Jackson, and Allen G. King, of

Meeks farm, north of Highway 88, were visited by U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, U.S. Rep. John Tanner state agriculture commissioner H. "Cotton" Ivy, and other lead-ers Friday. They also visited Dyer and Lake Counties.

Meanwhile, the Farmers Home Administration offers emergen loans for up to 80% of floo losses, if loans are not available elsewhere. Apply by March 21st.







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 Some drug levels

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Baptist Memorial Hospital Lauderdale

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Community Conference Room availability

Adopt-A-School Program

Health Fairs

Health Career promotions - Career Days to junior and senior high schools and Medical Explorer Post

Volunteer opportunities through the Hospital League

Harry R. Moore

were at 4 p.m.

in Halls Cemetery

He was a retired salesman. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of Poplan Grove Baptist Church near Halls.

also leaves his wife. Rambo Moore; sons, Allen and Robert, of Dyersburg, and Thomas, of Hun ington, Ind.; another sister, Dixie McMillian, of Memphis; and five grandchildren

Joe D. Morgan

Morgan, 55, of brother of Peggy Scott, of Gates, died Friday Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Christie St. Church of Jesus Christ, of which he was a member, with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg, Curry Funeral Home in charge.

He was a retired off-shore

engineer. He also leaves his wife, Chris; three sons, Joe Raye Morgan, of Friendship, Robert Dale Morgan, of Dyersburg, and Donald A. Morgan, of Yorkville; two daughters, Deb-bie Baker and Lois Howell, of Bothel Springs: his mother Bethel Springs; his mother, Mrs. Georgia R. Morgan, of Dyersburg; three brothers, Joe Morgan, of Dyersburg, Paul Morgan, of Bethel Springs, and Jerry Morgan, of Hanford, Calif.; another sister,Faye Weaver, of Bethel Springs; and 11 grandchildren.

Bryon Harris

Bryon Harris, 27, of Mason, brother of Vincent Harris, of Halls, died Saturday in Meth-odist Hospital of Fayette in Somerville.

Services were set for noon Thursday in Prospect Mission-ary Baptist Church at Gal-laway, of which he was a

member, with burial in its Mason Funeral Home in

He was employed by Wilder Youth Center.

Besides his brother, he leaves a daughter, Markitta Harris, of Oakland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, and two sisters, Commonlyn and Natasha Harris, of Mason; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tharp and Mrs. Florence.

Eva Scroggins

Eva Marler Scroggins, 94 mother of Inez Vanstory, Henning, died Aug. 7th Hillhaven Convalescent Cen ter in Cordova, after a 5-year

Services were Monday week in Memphis Funers lome on Union, with burial in Forest Hills East Cemetery

Randolph, in Tipton ighter of the late Charlie and Lizzie Morrison

She was the widow of L. 1 Dick" Scroggins. Inez, she leaves

. Scroggins, Erskine, of Memphis, Elmer, of Byhalia, Miss., and Chester, of Booneville, daughter another Vandergrift, Tex.; 16 grand-23 great- grandchi and five great great

Mrs. McGarrity

Virginia Mae McGarrity, , wife of Carl R. McGarrity, of Ripley, died Thursday of last week in her home, after

Saturday in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Arp, Garner's Ri-pley Funeral Home in charge.

he was a nurse's aide. esides her husband. yes a son, Henry Patterson, pley; a step-daughter, Covington, of George-Betty Patterson, of Ripley; two brothers, Henry Patter-son, Jr., and James Franklin Patterson, of Ripley; a sister, Julia Treadwell, of Milan; and a grand-daughter

Mrs. Jennings

ogswell, of 163 Lake Drive, ipley, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday fter many years' illness with Services were set for 11 a.m. Thursday in Rutledge Ceme

her husband, lso leaves three daughters Rachel, Rebecca, and Virginia,

and a brother.

Jannie Sawyer

Rites at 10 a.m. Saturday Matthew Zion Baptist Church in Halls mourned Jannie Sawyer, 89, of Dyersburg with burial in the Gardens Everlasting Life in Tipton County, Thomas Funeral Home in charge. She died Aug. 8th in Meth

odist Hospital of Dyersburg Widow of Willie Sawyer. she leaves a daughter, Annie Lynn Reed, of Dyersburg; two sons, Carnell and L.C. Taylor, Mich.; a sister of Detroit, West, of Dyers Katherine burg; two grandchildren; and

Alberta White

Alberta White, 91, of Halls, died Wednesday of last week in Baptist Hospital Lauder-dale in Ripley. Services were at 4 p.m. Sat-urday in Matthew Zion Bap-

tist Church, with burial in Thomas Funera emetery, Home in charge.

Edna Mae Tucker

Edna Mae Tucker, 78, of Ri-pley, widow of Horace Tucker, died Wednesday of last week Hillhaven Convalescen Center in Ripley

Services were at 11 a.m. Park last weekend. They were Friday in Garner's Ripley Fu-neral Home, with burial in Josh Smith, and Jasmine Mount Pleasant Cemetery at

She leaves two sons, Charles and J.C. White, and a sister, Sue Woods, of Ripley; two brothers, Luther Prater, of Ripley, and Edgar Prater, Henning; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and

great-great-grandchildren

Mrs. Phillips

Covington, widow of Beb Phillips, died Aug. 8th in Hillhaven Convalescent Center in

Services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday of last week in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Covington, with burial in Spring Hill Cemetery near Ripley, Thomas Funeral Home, of Covington, in charge.

She was a retired domestic She was a member of the

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Millington. She leaves a brother, Nap Estes, and a sister, Millie Cooper, of Ripley, and a sister re-

siding in St. Louis, Mo.

WRONG ADDRESS

J. R. Travis, who provided us with news of Dr. Leon James Whitaker, of Deming, N.M., resides in Memphis, not in Deming, as we reported last week. We regret the error



ODELL MORGAN, of Ripley, in-surance agent for Brownsville District I of the Golden Circle Life Insurance Co., of Brownsville, won a trip to the 73rd annual National Insurance Assn convention in the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans, La., July 15-18th. At an awards luncheon, the group presented six trophies and Cynthia Rawls Bond, Golden Circle president, pre-sented three C. A. Rawls Awards memory of her father, Golden Circle founder. The association of the 14 U.S. in



DR. LISA LATHAM PRIVET Mrs. McCaslin, of Halls, and Leon Latham, of Friendship, took doctor of optometry degree Ma 27th from Southern College from which sh holds a bachelor's degree in biol degree in allied health from Dy ersburg State College. She joined a practice in Humboldt.

Gates Locals By Mrs. Thomas Isaak

Mrs. Cindy Marvel was ad-mitted to Baptist Hospital East in Memphis Thursday for an emergency appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodwi been visited by Mr. an Mrs. Bernie Goodwin, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz, for two They are returning

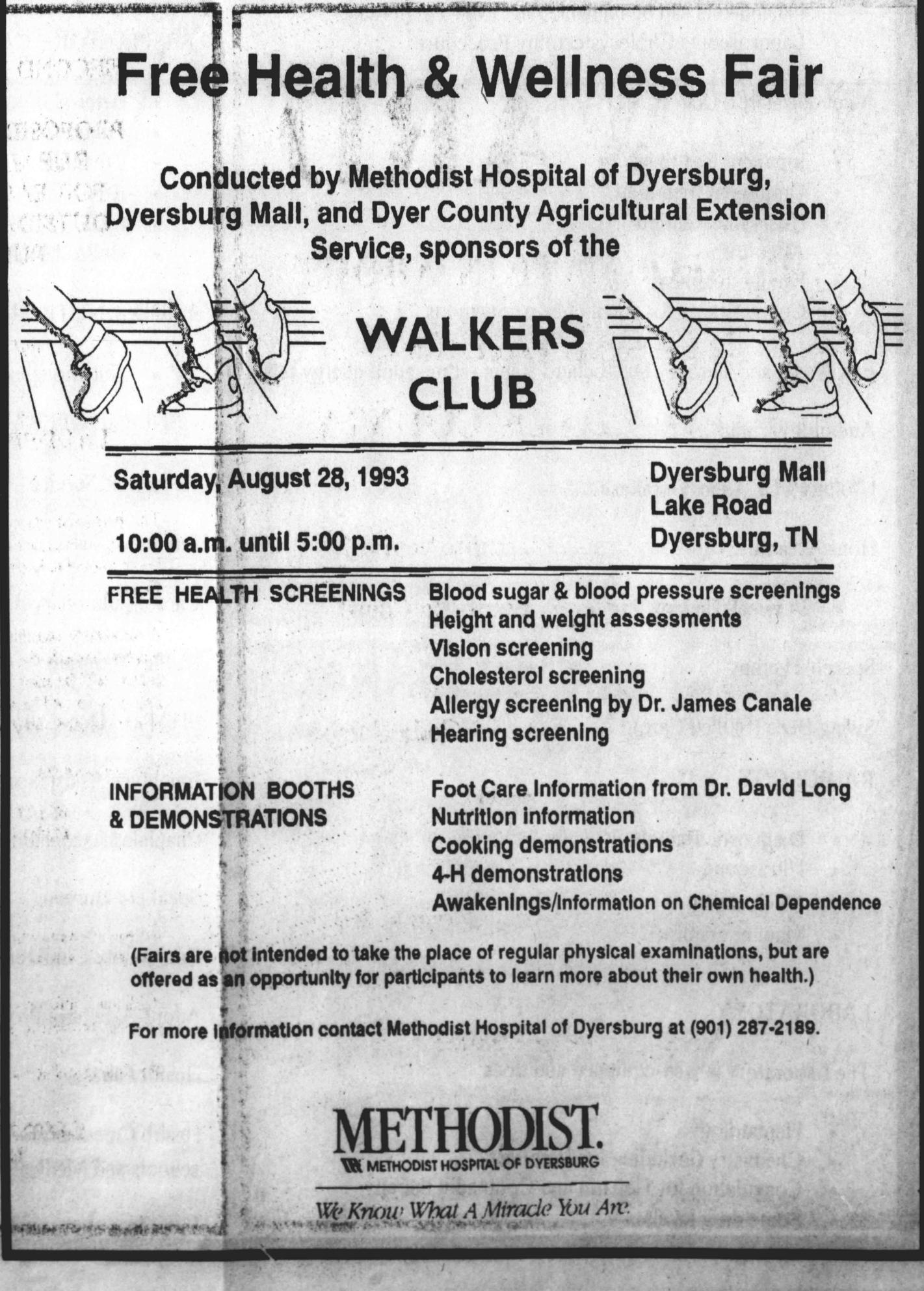
home this week. and Mrs. Boe Dancy camped at Chickasaw State Park last weekend. They were

Wakeman. Shawna White has returned

home from Wyoming, where she spent the summer visiting Mrs. Joan Patton visited her doctor in Memphis last weel

for tests Peggy Doop, Shelby Ham-mond, and Martha White en-

joyed a night out at Bonanza



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Barr Locals By Mrs. Ward Hard

of her parents, the Darin Kis-sells, at Woodville Saturday. That morning, she had

The Roy Harrisons Kelly, attended Sunday Mr. Harrison and his twin brother, Troy, in Troy's home Gordon Gooch, of Double

Gler and of Edith, Arthur Sunday Dana Freemans.

Arp, were supper guests Sun day of the Rhea Freemans Alicia Hardy, and Chad Hardy, ast week with the Nankipoo, Ward Hardys.

Ward Hardy went to Camp Linden Friday to pick up his grandson, Jake Kitchens.

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennell Mrs. Mabel 'Voss had eye

lay of last weel Her daughter Allen, of Mobile Ala., is visiting her. Visitors ast wook wore the D I. Gil of Memphis, Benny f Dyersburg, and Mrs. ker, of Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuyrr, of Wood-ville, visited her Sunday. The **Emersons** visited Emersons and Emerson in Brownsville

Christy and Karon Fincher of Frog Jump, spent Thursday night of last weekwith Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams. They had unch Friday at Reelfoot The Danny Simpsons

children, Joe and Leah visited the Jerry Parkers Brownsville Friday night

SUMMER READERS and listeners at the Halls Public Library en-July to finalize their program Certificates and prizes awarded. Papa Bear visited and refreshments were served. The li-brary thanks all who helped.

The Hugh Burtons, of Jack-on, and Keith Coffman, of lemphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams Sunday

The Pharis Escues were din guests Saturday of Mr. Mrs. Lee Williams in By-Vandy Isom, of Memphi

grandfather Lomas Garrett, Sunday.

Daylight saving time was first adopted by the U.S. during World War I.

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and Mrs. Jean Clar Halls, and Mrs. Paris Clarl

Ruth Griggs. Great- grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Cas Vorlds, of Curve.

Mrs. Roger Con upelo, Miss., a 9 lb., 8 amuel Harrison, Aug. nell, of Tu Eugene Connells, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood, of Germantown

To Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Roark, of Brighton, a daugh-ter, Amber Nicole, July 28th in Methodist Hospital North in Memphis. She has two sisters, Sasha, 5, and Ashley, and a brother, James Kevi ... 3. Grandparents are t Bobby Cooks, of Henning, James F. Roarks, of H Grove in Tipton County, and the Albert Lackeys, of Amar-illo, Tex. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stiles, of Brighton, and Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood, of Amarillo. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Lovelady, of Amarillo.

Poplar Grove By Mrs. Cleo Knox

Mrs. Lois Brandon acompanied a group from Holly Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church to Montgomery State Park Saturday to see drama, "Light Along Cumberland." She spent urday night with Mrs. Clea McPherson in Brighton.

Ky. last ted the Fred

Mrs. Gaylon Knox, of Holly Springs, Miss., visited Mrs. Cleo Knox Sunday Mrs. Melba Watkins Mrs. Louise Vawter, of Hall

Visitors in the Doyle Davis Mrs. Joyce Rodgers and Rand Iarris, of Halls, Mike Harris, Mrs. Theron ns, of Double Bridger

Mrs. Mary Orwig and Mu Knox. Mrs. Cleo Knox were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Melba Watkins and Mrs. Louise Vawter in Halls.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Bret Carmack ugust 20th -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill)

Thompson Jr. August 23rd -Mr. and Mrs. Tansil Phil-

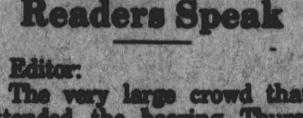
August 24th -Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Broglin. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky T. Ward.

August 25th -McDearman, Mr. and Mrs. b. James Watkins.

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Patsy Goodman, o Halls, entered Regional Hospi tal in Jackson Saturday.

Laughter is a tranquilize with no side effects. -Arnold Glasow



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der that Lauderdale County i still the good place to live that

who were there, tion and critical word, and that we may need ue to pursue our But concerned, caring people are a vital force and can al ways make a difference. Concerned Citizens Group PO Box 274, Halls

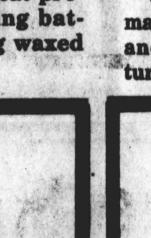
CHOCOLATE CREPES WITH MOCHA ALMOND MOUSSE

Chocolate Crepes

1/2 cups milk 1 cup all-purpose flour, sifted 1/4 cup Nestlé Baking Cocoa,

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter, melted In bowl with electric mixer beat eggs and milk together Add flour, cocoa, sugar and butter. Beat on low speed until well-mixed. Lightly grease a crepe pan or skiller over medium heat. Pour a small amount of batter into the pan, lift and tilt the skille to spread batter. Cook on one side and turn to cook lightly on the other side. Repeat pro cedure using remaining bat ter. Stack crepes using waxed



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Mocha Almond Mousee 1 cup Nestlé Semi-Swe

2 cups heavy cream

cup Carnation Coffee-ma focha Almond Powdered

Non-Dairy Creamer ol. In large bowl with elecspeed until soft peaks form and white chocolate curls. (tips curl). Add the Coffeenate Mocha Almond, blend at low speed (to avoid stiff peaks) until well mixed. Gently fold the lukewarm chocolate into

To Assemble Crepes

the whipped cream mixture until well-blended.

Spread several spoonfuls crepe and roll up cigar fash ion. If desired, top crepes with sweetened whipped cream or fresh fruit.

Makes approximately

FRENCH VANILLA PUMPKIN CUSTARD TART

Crumb Nut Crust

1 cup flour 1/2 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup powdered sugar

1/4 cup chopped macadamia Place flour in a mixing bowl and add butter, powdered sugar and chopped macadamia nuts. Blend well. Press the

rumb mixture onto the bottom and partly up the sides of a greased 8-inch spring form pan. Smooth the crumb mixture along the bottom to an even thickness. Bake 20 min-

utes at 350 degrees. Cool before filling. **Pumpkin Custard**

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup Carnation Coffee-mate **French Vanilla Powdered**

Non-Dairy Creamer 1 1/2 cups milk

1 1/2 cups Libby's solid

pumpkin, mashed 2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

1/4 cup chopped macadamia shaved white chocolate

Combine the sugar, Coffee-mate French Vanilla and milk and mix well. The milk mixture will be frothy. Thoroughly

mix together the pumpkin, ter. Combine milk mixture with pumpkin mixture while tirring. Pour into crumb nut

Bake at 350 degrees for hour and 15 minutes or until knife inserted near the rim comes out clean. Chill. Top

CINNAMON CREME SCONES

Crumb Topping 1/2 cup Carnation Coffee-mate **Cinnamon** Creme Powdered Non-Deiry Creamer

3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons Quick Oats,

uncooked stablespoons butter or

margarine Mix dry ingredients in medium bowl. Cut in butter with pastry cutter until small

crumbs form. Set aside

2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup Coffee-mate Cinnam

Creme Powdered Non Dairy Creamer

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teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon baking powder 3/4 cup milk 1 tablespoon melted butter

or margarine Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, sift together dry ingredients. Gradually add enough of the milk to form a soft dough Knead lightly on a floured board, handling the dough gently to retain the air needed for the scones to rise.

Roll out to a 1/2- to 3/4-inch thickness. Use a 2-inch round of decorative cookie cutter and arrange on an ungreased baking sheet, leaving a 1/2-inch space around each scone. Lightly brush each scone with melted butter. Sprinkle crumb topping over scones. Bake for 12-15 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 8 scones

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SECOND NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON A

PROPOSED LAUDERDALE COUNTY-WIDE RURAL GARBAGE PICK-UP SYSTEM FOR EACH RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS **OUTSIDE THE INCORPORATED TOWNS PURSUANT TO STATE LAWS**

> 7:00 P.M. **MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1993**

MAIN COURTROOM LAUDERDALE COUNTY COURTHOUSE RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

This proposed county-wide weekly curbside/roadside garbage pick-up service, with the county providing garbage container carts, is for all rural households and businesses outside the incorporated towns in Lauderdale County.

A mandatory monthly fee will be assessed to each county residence and business outside the incorporated towns, and all funds collected from this system will be used for solid waste purposes. Billing will be done monthly, and pick-up will be once weekly. Certain days will be set aside for collection of rubbish and bulky waste.

The proposed fee

A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT OF A

RESIDENTIAL - \$9.00 per month.

COMMERCIAL - 4 C.Y. Bin - \$55.00 per month 6 C.Y. Bin - \$65 per month 8 C.Y. Bin - \$75 per month

All public comments will be welcome at this meeting, after which the County' Commissioners will decide if action should be taken.

Additional information as to routes, days of pick-up, and other important information will be published if a contract is awarded for this service.

Re-cycling collection is being considered in the future.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY GOVERNMENT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Disaster Funds **Available Now**

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ter that it is making its "Emergency Feed Program" available to qualifying farmers in 33 East Tennessee coun ties and one Middle Tenne county in which drought condi-tions have existed this sum-

East Tennessee counties in-cluded in the ASCS disaster designation include Anderson Bradley, Carter, Cocke, Claiborne, Blount, Campbell, Cumberland, Fentress, Grain-ger, Greene, Hamblen, Hamil-ton, Hancock, Hawkins, Jefferson, Loudon, McMinn, Meigs, Mon-roe, Morgan, Polk, Rhea, Roane, Scott, Sevier, Sullivan, Unicoi, Union and Washing-

In Middle Tennessee, Lin-coln County was also included in the ASCS drought declara-

The "Emergency Feed Program" provides monetary as sistance to eligible livestock farmers who have suffered crop loss of more than 40 per cent due to drought. The top priority is payments to live-stock producers who have suffered a 100 percent crop loss.

The program's payments al-low farmers to purchase feed needed by their livestock. The program is also avail

ble to qualifying farmers in other Tennessee counties in a farm- by- farm and crop- bycrop basis.

Farmers seeking more information about the program should contact their county ASCS office or the local office of the Farmers Home Administration

In West Tennessee, Dyer, Lake and Lauderdale counties are eligible for federal flood assistance because they adjoin Missouri counties that have been declared flood disaster

Federal rules state that all counties adjoining flooded counties are also eligible for

The Farmers Home Adinistration has notified McWherter that farmers those Tennessee counties that have suffered physical dam ages to their farms or crop loss may be eligible for low- interest FmHA emergency loans to recover from the floods.

Loan applications will be accepted at local Farmers Home Administration offices through March 21, 1994.

Storm Winds Hit Golddust

High winds Thursday of last week blew down trees and damaged roofs in the Golddust area. We have not heard of injuries.

St. Mark Church To Have Revival

The Rev. Sterling Reid, pas-tor of Salem Baptist Church in, Jackson, will lead revival services at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30th through Sept. 3rd in St. Ma Baptist Church in Henning. The Rev. William Jarre pastor, invites the public.

Jackson State Honors Noted

Jackson State College Sherrie C. Glandorf, of Riple on the dean's list (average 3 or above), and Montelle Pa sons of Halls on the hore roll (3 to 3.49).

Friday Jamboree FOOTBALL SEASON begins Fr

day evening with the Football Jamboree, in Ripley. Halls High School will play Ripley High



SAMMIE L. SAMPSON, JR., who has been with the Bank of Ripley for 2-1/2 years, has joined Union Savings Bank in Covngton as a loan officer branch at 425 Hwy. 51 South.

"Sambo" · was graduated from Covington High School and attended Memphis State University and Lambuth University Jackson. He was with Trans-South Financial Corp. two years He is a member of Brighton Baptist Church and of the Covington Exchange Club. He plays on a co-ed softball

team in Covington and has coached a team in Covington's Dixie Girls Softball. He and his wife, the forme

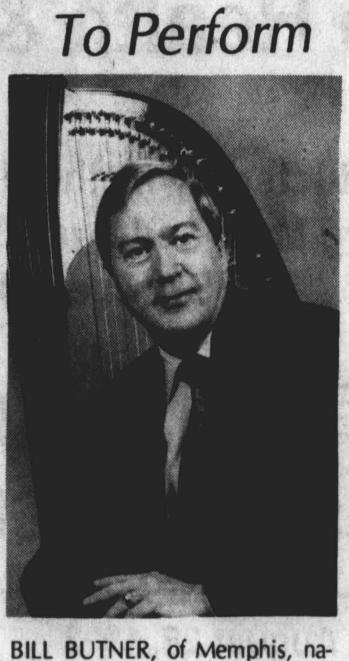
Tammy James, of Brighton, have two children. Brittney, 4, and Chance, 2 months. They resid on Sunnyside Road at Clopton.



Bethel College in McKenzie. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Union University in Jackson. She has had a perfect 4.0 average in all her college

She has majored in mathemat-ics and science and holds teaching endorsement in those s jects, plus history and biology. Her high academic achieve-ents have earned her various





tive Riplian who is a noted harpwill join Jim Edmonds, vioinist, and Dr. Bette Stalnecker vocalist, in the last program of ummer music series in Firs Baptist Church in Ripley, at p.m. Aug. 29th, public invited Mr. Butner has performed with numerous symphonies and has worked on music for movies television programs and com mercials, and recordings. When he toured with singer/actress

Shirley Jones, bookings included Carnegie Hall in New York City and Moscow and St. Petersbur in Russia.



Richard Lee Cramer, 23, of 5013 Cuba-Millington was fatally injured when his pick-up 1979 Datsun south-bound on New U.S. Hwy. 51, struck a bridge sup-port for State Hwy. 88, near the Halls exit, about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

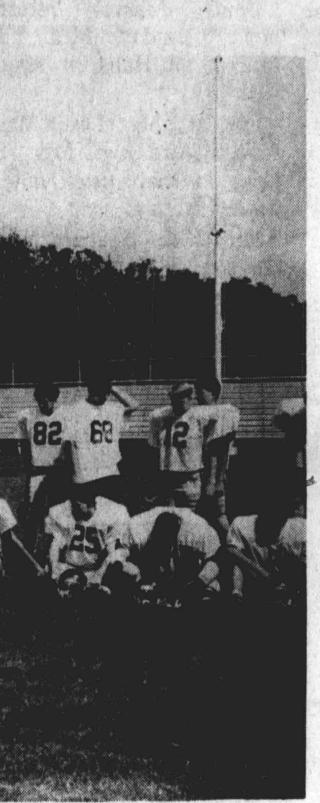
3 From County Martin Grads

The University of Tennessee in Martin reports degrees awarded Aug. 1st to three Riplians: James Ray Bentley. Natalie Rae Chalk, and David Alan Prince.





HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 26, 1993



Crew Returns

B-17 CREW which was one of the last trained at the Dyersburg Army Air Base in Halls during World War II returned this month. From left are Swinton A Griffith, Jr., of Lake Park, Ga., waist gunner; Glen E. Perkins and wife, Billye, of Monticello Ark., ball turret operator; Walter Price, radio operator, and wife, Juniata, of St. Louis, Mo.; Bill Woods, of Bedford, Va., armorer-gunner; and David Alberson, pilot, and wife, Pauline, of Las Cruces, N.M. The Albersons were accompanied by their grandsons, Josh and Daniel.

Jim Oeler, of West Mifflin, Pa., did not come. Jim Carlton, co-pilot, Bill Henshaw, navigator, and Frank Myers, tail gunner, are deceased

The crew never saw combat Revisiting Halls, they Sonny Higdon the"Tribute" mural in City noted familiar buildings: peeked inside the only hangar still standing.

They left to visit the Memphis Belle in Memphis.

Nunn Receiving Auburn Degree

Warren N. Nunn, of Halls, will receive a bachelor's degree Friday from Auburn, Ala., University.

Grant Assists Halls Airport

The state will provide 75%, of an estimated total of \$275,000, of the cost of repair-ing pavements at Arnold Field (the former Dyersburg Army Air Base) in Halls, according to Barry Britt, Halls alderman who heads his board's airpor

Britt expects that six months will be required to complete the work, after public bids have been received.

Henning Planning Labor Day Events

Henning plans a Labor Day Festival Sept. 3rd-6th, to fund renewal of down-town Henning

Arts and crafts booths, carni val rides and games, street dancing, and special worship services Sunday are planned. Gospel singing Sunday evening will feature the Sensational Southernaires. Meadows Quartet, and Ruby Carter.

Information from 738-505

RHS Class Of '45 Plans Re-Union

Ripley High School's Class of 1945 is planning a re-union in

To make plans, members and their spouses are urged to meet briefly at 2 p.m. Aug. 29th at The Lauderdale County Enterprise in Ripley basement door, southeast cor ner of building).

Members who cannot attend are urged to contact Elmer Morris (Mrs. Arthur Child ress), 901-635-1659, and provide their addresses. those they know of other class nembers



MELISSIAH SHEREE MORGAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan, of Henning, has won Luther King Martin to Austin University in Clarksville, worth She was 10th in Ripley \$8.000. High School's Class of 1993 with a 92.3 average. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs Jim Morgan, of Henning, and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of

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Jail Site Chosen; Garbage On Hold

County Commissioners voted unanimously Mon day to buy, for \$150,000. acres of Kirkpatrick property, northwest of the intersection of Asbury Rd with New U.S. Hwy. 51 northwest of Baptist Hospi tal Lauderdale in Ripley on which to build a new

Faced with more than 100 opponents in its audience Commissioners delayed ad tion on adopting county-wide rural garbage pick-up, which they have been told is required by state legislation.

The garbage pick-up plan went back to committee, to consider special rates for senior citizens, etc.

LHS Class of '68 **Plans Re-Union**

Members of the Class of of Lauderdale High 968 School in Ripley are urged to meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 29th in Rice Park, to plan a re-union.





LARRY WINEGARDEN is th principal at Halls High School for the 1993-94 year. He was principal and science teacher of Heard County High School in Franklin, Georgia. Originally from Brownsville

he graduated from Brownsville High School in 1969, attended the Univ. of Tenn. where he took his master's degree and will be working toward his doctrate at Memphis State University.

Mr. Winegarden, his wife Pamela, and sons, Jered and Adam, have moved to Halls Mrs. Winegarden is teaching first grade at Halls Elementary School, she is originally from Nashville and attended the University of Tennessee in Nash-

lered is attending the Univ. of Tenn. and will travel as an ex change student in September to Elster University in Ireland Adam is a sophomore at Halls High School.

Reviere Wins Trip



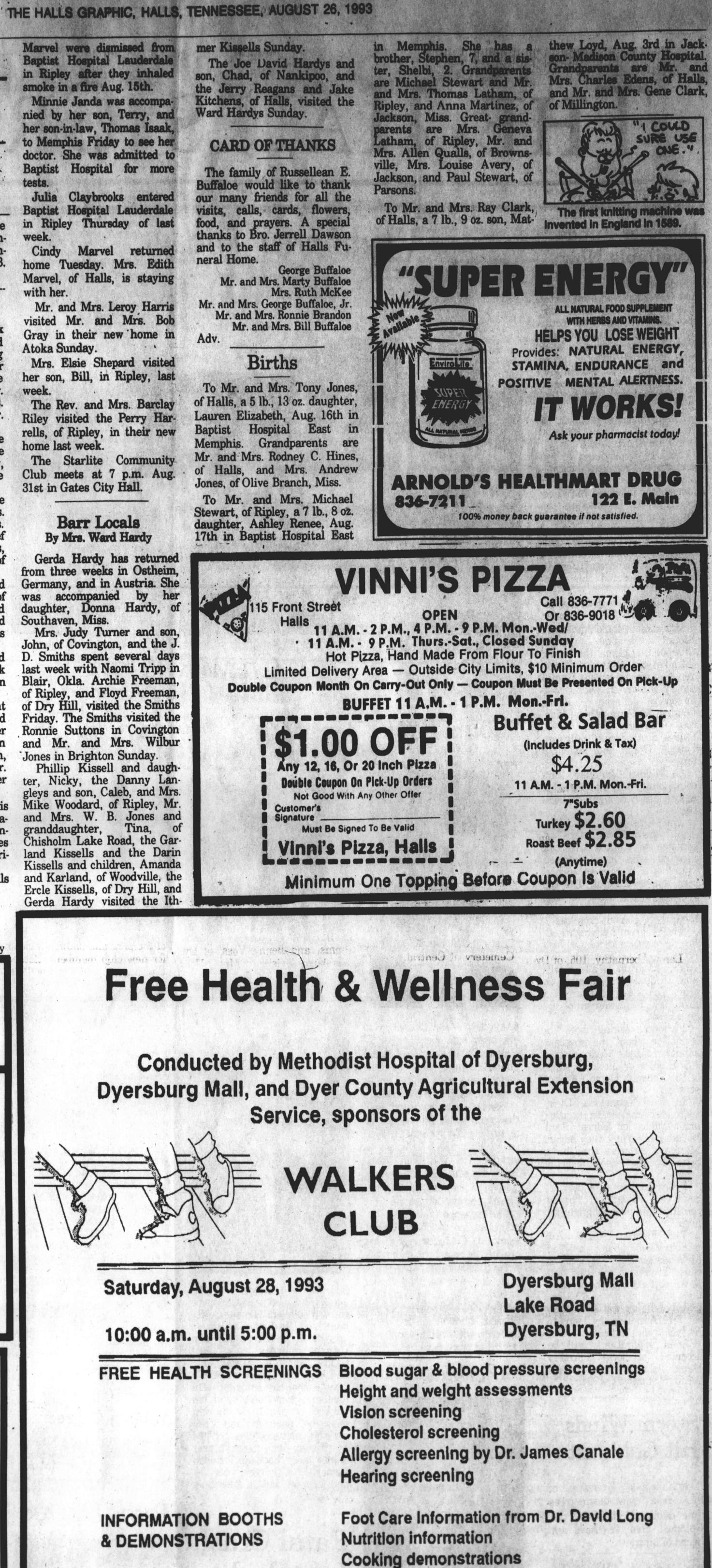
ROBERT REVIERE, JR., of Ripley, and his wife, Pamela, had all ex-penses paid to the 1993 Soy-bean Expo in Denver, Colo., July 30th-Aug. 1st, when Rob re-cieved, from John Harvey, right, of DuPont, the firm's Young Leader Award. With winners from 25 other states, they will at-tend a conference in Delaware in December.

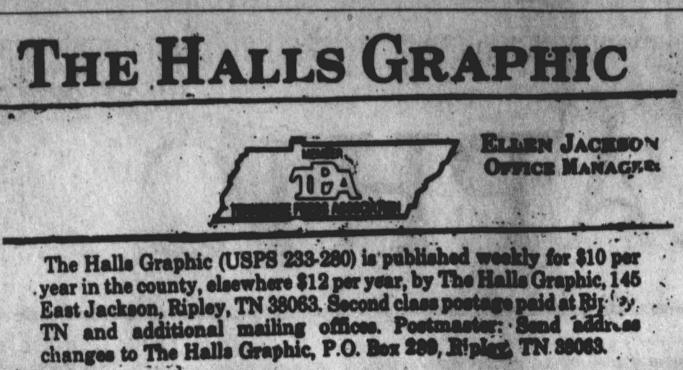
GOSPEL SINGING

Gospel singing at 7 p.m. Aug. 28th in Elim Baptist Church at Orysa will feature the Master's Quartet, of Bethel Springs, and the Missionaries, of Ripley, public invited.



ERIC ALBERTSON, son of I and Mrs. Charles Albertson, Ripley, took a bachelor of a University Aug. 15th. He will attend the Humphreys School of Law at MSU.





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Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Mrs. Ross Dyer returned home Saturday after having spent several days with her sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Payne and Mrs. Billy Bone, and Mr. Gallatin, and Mrs. andler, and Mr. Bone, in and Chandler

Chandler, in Springfield. The Jimmy Hansfords were Miss., during the Jackson, eekend. Their son, Ashley Millsaps College in Jackson.

Mrs. Lynn Vaden spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Taylor Barbee, in Memphis. Mrs. Vaden also had a brief visit with Mrs. James Davis, the former Emily Levy,

Mrs. Fred G. Craig and Hiscox, George attended Jackson nome-coming in First United Methodist Church in Halls

The Clyde Youngers visited Mrs. Frank their daughter. family Gianotti. Memphis Tuesday

Mrs. E. S. Crichfield went Memphis Monday to spend her with daughter-in-law, Crihfield. Davidson. Crichfield accompanied and saw his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris attended a birthday celebration for John Bramlett, evangelist, at Hill's Barn on Davie Plantation near Memphis Fri-

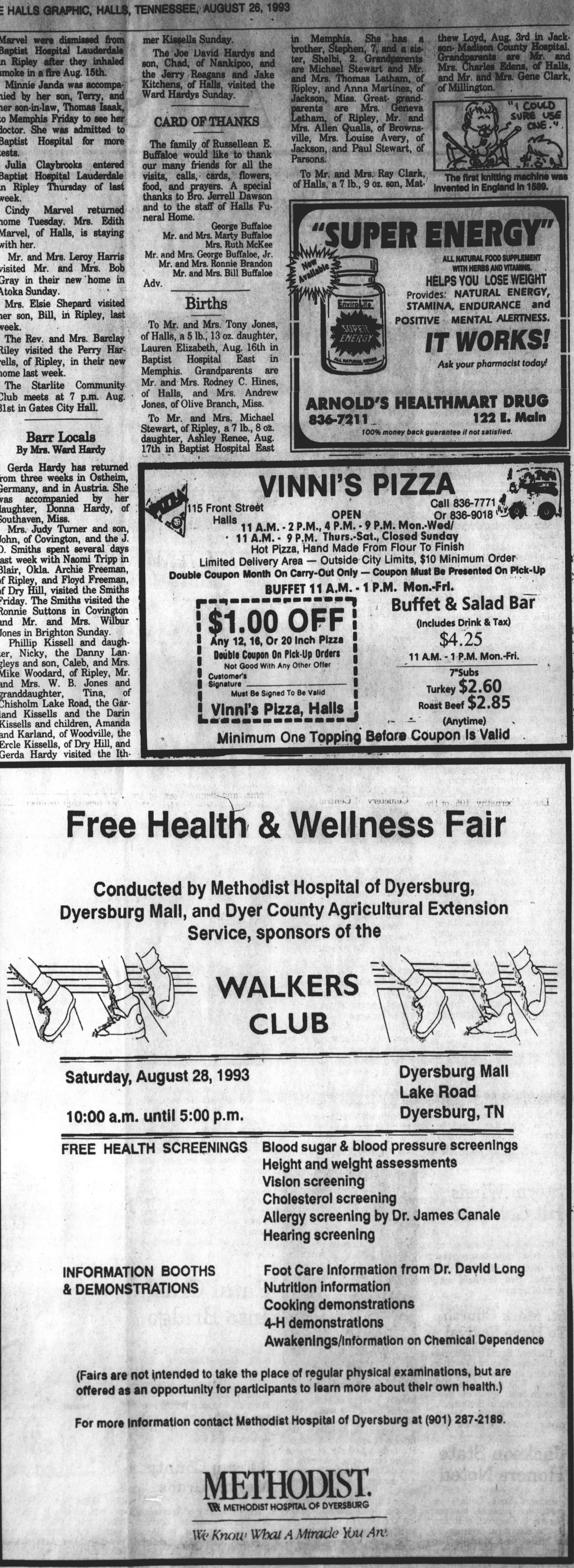
Billy Hawkins was in Halls visiting over the weekend.

Gates Locals By Mrs. Thomas Isaak

Joseph Adkerson and Ray



estate needs, from hometown folks who will be here tomorrow, call any of the above professionals!



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 26, 1993

HHS CLASS OF 1983, in front row, from left, Elaine Carmack Coley, Melanie Keen, Karen Jansen Hill, Tania Reece Farley, Venita Voss Garnett, Sharon Rickman Creasy, Brenda Johnson Gaines, Jennifer Moore, Tracie Dawson Taylor, Beverly Ivory, Annette Alston Hiltor and Eddie Childress; in second row, Clay Newman, Sharon Jackson Rose, Juanita Moore Hardy, Bridgett Hastings Dupree, Rose Marie Sumrow, Bobbie Jo Reece Holland, Tammy Johns Walker and Rodney Patrick; in rear, Joe Barnes III, David Hardy, Jeff Puckett, Eugen Coffey, Danny Edenfield, Glenn Terry and Dennis Newman.

Raymond Wilson

Raymond W. Wilson, 84, re-tired carpenter, died Friday in Baptist Hospital East in Mem-

Services were at 2 p.m. Sun-day in Garner's Ripley Fu-neral Home, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at

He leaves his wife, Pauline Howell Wilson; three sons, Barry, of Henning, Dan, of Dickson, and Ray, of Alvin Tex.; three daughters, Paulette Davis, of Ripley, Teresa Kirby, of Henning, and Shelia Thurmond, of Gates two brothers, Rosco, of Mem phis, and Emitt, of Arkansas; 21 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Leroy Abernathy

Leroy Abernathy, 105, of Dy-ersburg, formerly of Halls, died July 30th in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg. Services were at 2 p.m. Aug.

5th in Henning Grove Baptist Church in Halls, with burial in its cemetery. He served in the Army in

World War I. He was the widower of Bes-

sie Abernathy. He leaves five sons, Emmitt, of Halls, Lefus, of Dyersburg, George, of Toledo, Ohio, and Van Lewis Abernathy and Will Tucker Abernathy, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; four daugh ters, Ethel Clay, of Dyersburg, and Dolly Vee Abernathy, Chambers, Oteria Dixon, of Milwaukee; 6 grandchildren: 65 great indchildren: and nine great great-grandchildren

Mrs. Berryman

Mrs. Annie M. Conaster Ber Services were at 2 p.m. Mony in Concord Cemetery near

Gates, Bowlin Funeral Home

Berryman. She leaves a son, Walter Samuel Goodman, of Sidonia; three daughters, Nettie Joyce Barnett, of Dresden, Lulabell Blaylock, of Muscle Shoals Ala., and Flossie Haggard, Charlotte, N.C.; two brothers Early B. Conaster and Leslie Kinds, and two sisters, Ginny Vee Finch and Lucille Kinds. all of Ripley; 14 grand-children; and 18 great- grand-

L. D. Olds

Lumus Dolphey Olds, 71, of 162 Lafayette, Ripley, a truck driver, died at 6 a.m. Thurs day of last week in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Halls Funera Home, with burial in Grace Cemetery at Central.

He was born at Halls, March 19, 1922, son of the late Floyd and Myrtle Burns Olds.

He served in the Army World War II. He was a member of Enon

Baptist Church. He was the widower of Mary Fitzhugh Olds.

He leaves two sons, David Floyd Olds, of Gates, and Mike Olds, of Halls; three daughters, Linda Carter and Brenda Frazier, of Memphis and Betty Morris, of Oven Fork, Ky.; and a sister, Mrs. Effie Davis, of Gates.

James A. Dunaway

James A. Dunaway, 6 born at Halls and brother Neil Dunaway, of Halls, die Aug. 11th in his home i Aug. 11th in

11 a.m. Aug. 14th in Green wood Funeral Home. Inter

pipe-fitter for Carrier Air Conin charge. She was the widow of Dalton 14 years and in Fort Worth, Tex., 21 years. He was a Methodist

Besides his brother, eaves his wife, Betty, and daughter, June Dunaway, Fort Worth.

Neil Dunaway and Mrs. Mrs. Steelman also visited the Ted Halmarks and Dave Halmark in Dublin, Tex.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

Mrs. Willie Burks was honored Sunday with a birthday upper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wil

liams spent Tuesday night of last week with the Joe Jacksons in Memphis Mrs. Robbie Ann Lee and

Daniel Melody, of Memphis, Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis Escues

spent the weekend with Mrs. Mabel Voss. Mrs. Allen re turned home with him Sunday after a week with her mothe The D. L. Gillilands, of Men phis, and Benny Voss, of Dy-ersburg, visited Mrs. Voss ersburg.

Mrs. Mary Frances Stewart Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams Friday. The Weldon Bakers, of Memphis. were Saturday dinner guests. the Jewel Bakers, of Millngton, visited Sunday.

The Barry Jordans, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests of the Floyd Emersons.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. Red Williams The David Murray family has occupied its new home i Dyersburg after a visit with Mrs. Sonny Stanley.

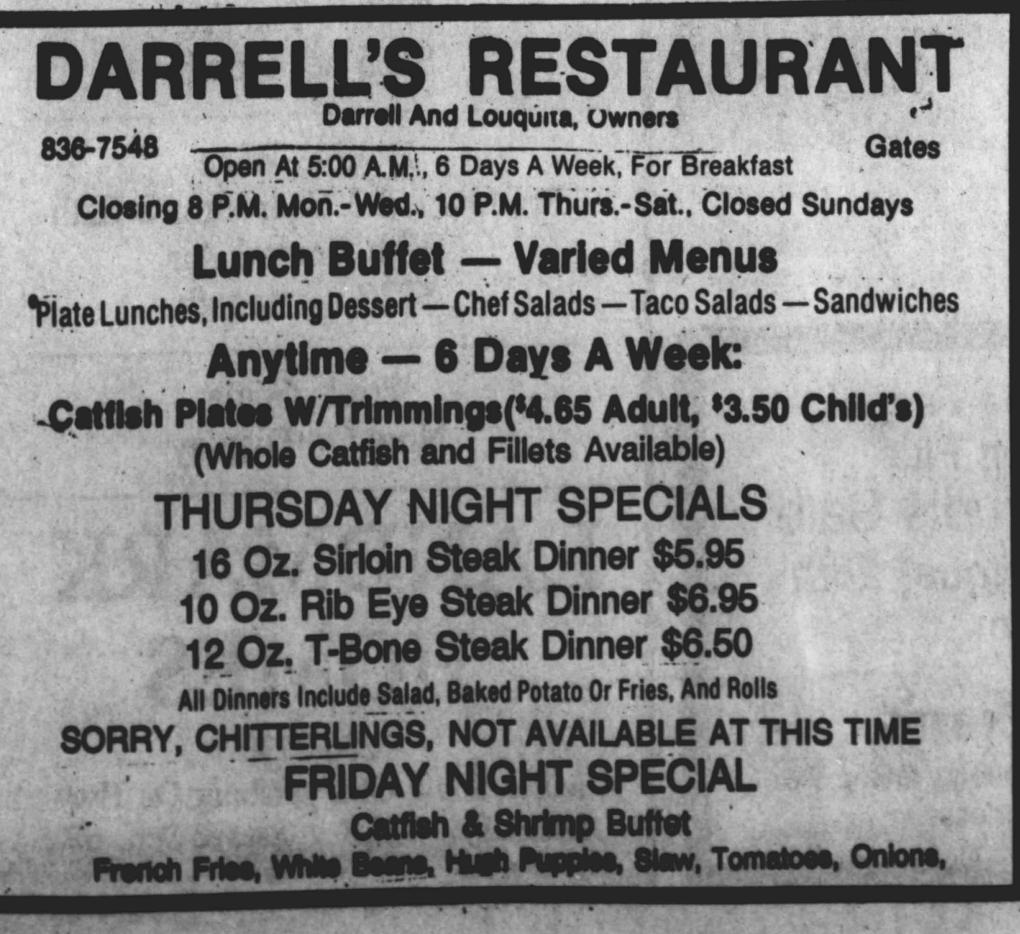
Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson acmpanied her mother, Mrs Ellie Clark, of Halls, to see a loctor, who found she had

The Bobby Whites, of Memhis, visited Mrs. Edna White veekend before last The Hollis Vadens shopped n Dyersburg Saturday before

Mrs. R. W. Turner visite her mother, Mrs. Lelia Spiller, in Sunny Hill Manor Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eng

phis Sunday before last. Mrs. Otho Tritt, of Maury

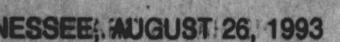


Frances Taylor Fuller vs. David Lee Fuller. Carlene Phillips vs. Brenda Hemingway Phillips. Carolyn Bell Hendren vs. Robert Donald Hendren. Belinda Malone Tims vs Michael Wayne Tims. Gary Alton Jackson vs. Bowie Danley Deborah Jackson

Mary Jane Smith vs. Tony

Don Allen, of Mobile,

Halls-Gates Rotary The Club met Monday for their regular weekly meeting. Leslie Newman, in charge of the program, showed a video for new club members. Rotary





City, recently visited the H. E. Mrs. "Red" Williams and Mrs. Allen Bird shopped in

Memphis Saturday before last. Mrs. Allen Bird and Har-riette Williams visited Polly Anne Overton before her dis missal from Methodist Hospital North in Memphis.

Divorces

Donna Lee Hansbro Lennon vs. Alan Andrew Lennon.

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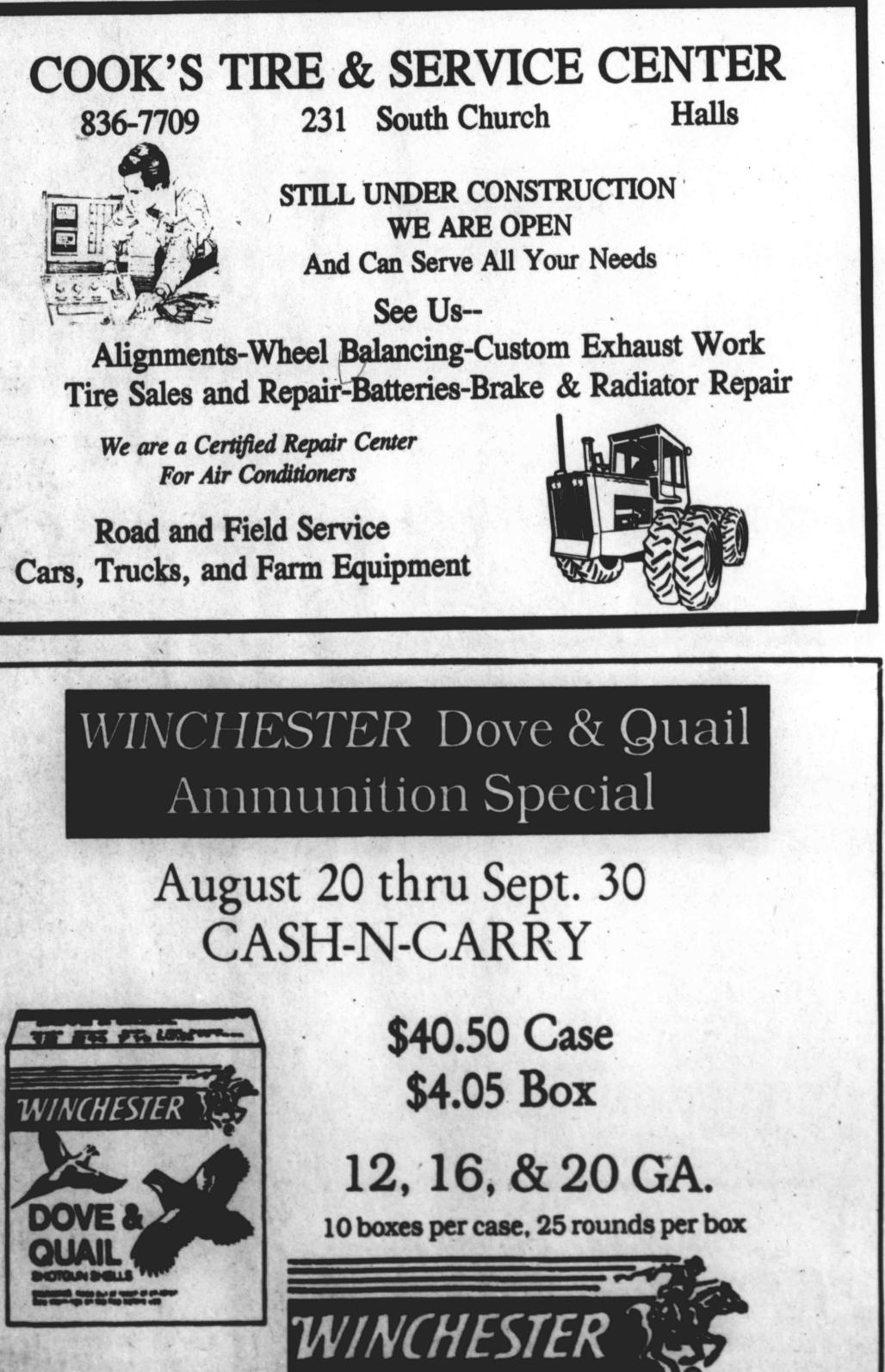
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TAMMY MICHELLE HOGUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Hogue, of Halls, will marry James Edward Mountjoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Mountjoy, of Halls, at 7 p.m. Sept. 18th in Westside Baptist Church in Halls, all friends invited. Music begins at 6:30.

Grandparents of the bride are Hulon Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jacobs, of Halls, and Mrs. Peggy Gillenwater, of Union City.

Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, of Halls, and Harriet (Mrs. Jack) Mountjoy, of Atlanta, Ga., and the late Mr. Mountjoy.

Halls Notes

Halls Junior High School has been awarded an Eisen-Math/Science Consorhow tium Grant. Of 500 schools that entered the competition, HJH was one of sixteen schools in Tennessee to be awarded the grant. The grant will provide funds for science projects for HJH students. Students will be building a hydrogreenhouse, designing a model solar car, building motorized models and building and testing model gliders.

A tutor will be employed

over 55 years of age, who could be employed 20 hours a week, please come to HJH at 10 a.m., Friday, August 27.

Halls Jr. High School football team will travel to Covington on Tuesday, August 31st for the Football Jamboree. HJH will play Haywood Jr. High at 6:30 p.m. HJH will play two 12-minutes quarters. Advance tickets, \$2 from HJH, tickets may be purchased at the gate for \$3.

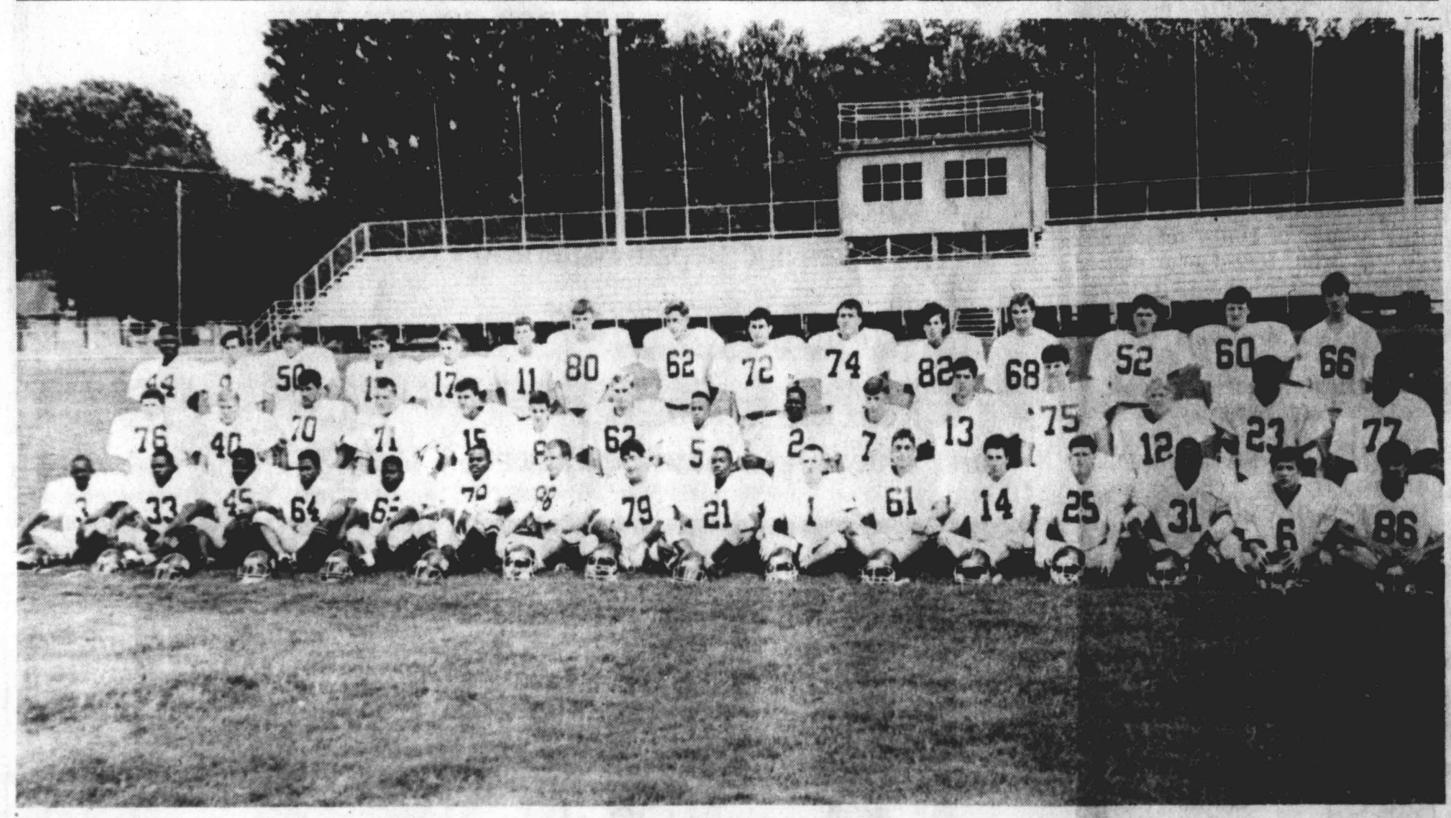
Halls Jr. High School volleyball team will travel to Lauderdale Middle School on

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTO KAAZ, of Memphis, were mar- ried July 22nd in Hamilton, On- tario. Victoria Kaaz is the daughter of	Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks, of Halls. Mr. Kaaz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaaz, of Falkensee, Germany.	MR. AND MRS. RAY HEATH, of Halls, celebrated their 65 wedding anniversary Aug. 18th. Mrs. Heath, the former Maggie Lou Johns, was raised at	children, Vernon Heath, Mrs. Emma Shepherd, and Dewaine Heath, of Halls, Evelyn (Mrs. Ray) Archibald, of Frog Jump, and Bill Heath, of Memphis.
will be the start of their ten-game season with six schools participating.	check-up in Memphis Aug. 10th. Mrs. Cates was with him.	Chestnut Bluff, near Halls, Mr. Heath has spent most of his life in Halls. They have five	They have ten grandchildren and twelve great- grandchildren.
This is the first year for the sport at HJH. Tickets, \$1, may be purchased in advance from any HJH volleyball player. Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville reports on its summer dean's list Jonathan L. Hargett and Kimberly A. Keen, of Halls.	Steve Hinton, of California, spent the weekend of the 13th with the Grady Cooks. Satur- day visitors were the Harlen Fennells and Coy Robison, of Ripley, and Mrs. Jane Mead- ows, of Edith. Sunday visitors were the Wayne Beltons and son, of Halls. Mrs. Carrie Ables, of near Ripley, was a luncheon guest Sunday before last of Mrs.	thur Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewell. August 27th - Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stanley. August 28th - Gaylon and Carolyn Smith. August 30th - Rickey and Susie Hughey, .	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren. September 1st · Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. (Buddy) Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moore. In doubt if an action be just, abstain.
Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Evelyn Cates A re-union for all who at- tended or taught in Nankipoo School will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 18th, with pot-luck lunch at noon, in the Rescue Squad Building in Nankipoo. Clean-up begins at 9 a.m. Sept. 15th. Mrs. Irene Cates, recovering from a fall, has spent several	Elizabeth Clement. Mrs. Terry England, of near Henning, and Mrs. Bonnie Sue Hutcherson were in Union City Sunday before last. Marjorie Davenport, of Dy- ersburg, visited Elizabeth Col- lins Thursday before last. Frances Harris, of Dyersburg, spent that night with Eliza- beth. Anniversaries	Chestnut Bluff-Halls, 31	And Andrew Andre

through Green Thumb to assist with the project. Anyone

Thursday, September 2nd, for Halls. the Volleyball Jamboree. This Darrell

days with Mrs. Dolly Moore in . August 26th Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Buchignani, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Cates had a



HHS 1993 FOOTBALL TEAM members are 1 - Jonathan Scearce, 2 -Terry Pillow, 3 - Quentin Ingram, 5 - Lonnie Howard, 6 - James Tolene, 7 - Michael Roberts, 8 - Brandon Carmack, 9 - Dustin White, 11 - Charlie Roberts, 12 - Carlton Blackwood, 13, Greg Crihfield, 14 -Casey Baker, 15 - Adam Winegarden, 16 - Nathan Martin, 17 - Shane Nelson, 21 - Louis Nash, 23 - Monrell Rogers, 25 - Todd Pennington, 30 - Jerry Bonds, 31 - Philip Wells, 33 - Mondale Bostic, 34 - Michael Jones, 40 - Will Allen, 41 - Cedric Taylor, 44 - Dwyone Vaugan, 45 -Harold Halliburton, 50 - Jason White, 52 - Jeremy Warren, 55 - Robert Cowan, 60 - Brandon Hughes, 61 - Nate Callender, 62 - Jeremy Emerson, 63.- John Meeks, 64 - Floyd Morton, 65 - Darold Halliburton, 66

Michael Potter, 71 - Bubba Tetleton, 72 - Erick Baker, 73 - Jay Ralston, 74 - Josh Newman, 75 - Jonathan Booker, 76 - Jon Moore, 77 - Brian Evans, 78 - Cedric Taylor, 79 - Michael Hardy, 80 - Herman Simpson, 82 - Kevin Hutcherson, 86 - Terry Midkiff, and 88 - David Stallings.

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