

UNION PLANTERS BANK of West Tennessee's new Peach Patch branch, located in front of Wal-Mart Super Center on Highway 51 By-Pass, held open house Thursday of last week. Pictured with members of the Chamber of Commerce and other businesses are, from left, in center front row, Joan Wheatley, Renee Nel-Reginia Fleming and son, Sylvia Gibson, bank employees.

TOWN MEEETINGS SET

Rep. Craig Fitzhugh and Sen. Tom Leatherwood will have town meetings Saturday, Feb. 3rd. They will be at Henning City Hall at 8 a.m.; Ripley City Hall, 9 a.m.; Gates City Hall, 10 a.m.; and Halls City Hall, 11 a.m. They will answer questions

Signature Dealer Award

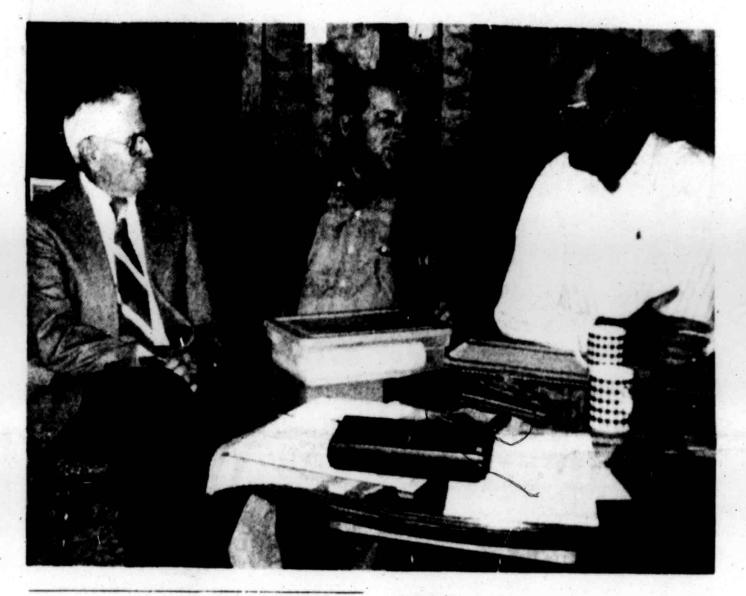
LEY FARM CENT



Annie, a Broadway musical, from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 3rd and

Charlotte Ammons, 635-2941 or 635-3055.

Buddies Mourn Loss



Hume 2nd Team

ARBON C. HALE, of Gates, who was killed in action in the Phillippines, in World War II, was recalled by buddies (from left) Whayland H Greene, of Belcher, La., James M. Valentine, and Charles A. Dunnam, as they met at the Red River Crossroads Museum in Gilliam, La., in honor of WWII vets.

and listen to concerns from local residents.

Memories Stirred



LOUIS N. NELSON, Lauderdale County native who, though black, fought for the Confederacy at Shiloh, Lookout Mountain, and Vicksburg, is seen at a Rebel re-union in Memphis with two other county veterans of the war--William Ball Drake, center, and "Uncle Buck" Buchanan.

bush, of Ripley, and Nelson Wyman Winbush, 66, of Kissimmee, Fla., who was in Memphis Jan. 20th to speak in the annual banquet of the Forrest Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, held at

scant, by stealing and butchering a Yankee mule.

After the war, he returned to the Oldham plantation for 12 years and was later ("Uncle Louis") janitor of the

All-Area Choice

RIPLEY FARM CENTER was awarded the John Deere Sig-

nature Dealer Award for outstanding achievement in its* sales, parts, and service departments for 1995. The implement company met stringent criteria in the areas of sales performance, customer satisfaction and image in all three departments.

Ripley Farm Center is one of a limited number of dealerships in the Atlanta Branch being recognized for this award.

old and employes 23. It was bought in 1972 by Jimmy

Snail mail from The Jackson Sun reports that it has chosen John Hume, Halls High School senior, for the second team of its All-West-Tennessee selections in high school football.

and Steve Fullen, center, back row; pictured with, in center front, from left, Kenny Kirkpatrick, After Market Manager, Dee Ballard, Customer Service Representative, The company is 23 years James Wiseman, Sales Manager, and Terry Schumann, Shop Foreman.

Whayland writes in an account of his service in the 32nd Division that Sgt. Hale "had jungle rot on his hands with white gauze wrapped around them. I remember him wiping mud on the gauze so it could not be seen so easy.

"Lots of shooting ... Sgt. Hale let his men get back to their holes ... Just a few steps after, he returned and started back; a Jap shot him in his back. He was dead instantly."

F. O. P. Officers



Sanders,

Mr. Drake's descendants include a grandson, Dr. Robert Y. Drake, a Ripley native who is a professor of English in the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

He wrote of his grandfather and Louis Napoleon Nelson in the Southern Partisan in 1993 (XIII, 4th Quarter).

Louis Napoleon's grandsons include Harold WinWoodland Hills in Cordova.

Nelson spoke last June to the 25th annual convention of Florida's SCV in Tallahassee. He is a member of its Kissimmee chapter

His grandfather, a slave on the Oldham plantation called "Eylau," northeast of Ripley, grew up with E. R. and Sidney Oldham and joined Co. M of the 7th Tenn. Infantry to fight beside them. Among other exploits, he fed Co. M, when food was

Ripley Grammar School. He attended 39 Confederate re-unions. At one, he was told he could not sleep in the same gymnasium as white veterans. The white veterans said that if he left, they were going, too. They all stayed. When he died, in 1934, only two members of Co. M, both white, survived. Both attended his funeral.

He was buried in his uniform. His coffin was draped with a Confederate flag which Nelson proudly displayed during his visit to Memphis.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE officers presented Tuesday evening of last week treasurer; Roy Harkness, guard. were, from left, Larry McCoy, chaplain; Ted Sutton, local president; Ollie Matthews, trustee; Tom

vice-president; Mary Cubine, conductor; Bob White, state secretary; Scott White, Sr., trustee; and Ben Colvin,





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Readers Speak

Editor

Union Association is trying to locate all those who served with in Dearborn, Mich. Once prothe 8th Army at Sugamo in vided the opportunity, I was Tokyo, Japan from 1946 to excited about the challenges the 1952. Sugamo was the prison job presented. I was able to where the Japanese War criminals were held and tried for their crimes. The 1996 national re-union will be held in St. jects to ensure completion. It Louis, Mo. from May 22 was due to this approach with deadline of January 15, 1996. At through 25th at Henry VIII my management style that I was present, we have ordered four Hotel and Conference Center, called upon to assist other Post hundred mail boxes and poles. I 800-325-1588. The Southeastern Chapter will hold a mini-reunion May 9, 10 and 11th at Ft. Story, Va. The hotel is The Cape Henry Inn, phone 800-540-3709. When making reservations, tell them you are with the Sugamo

Call

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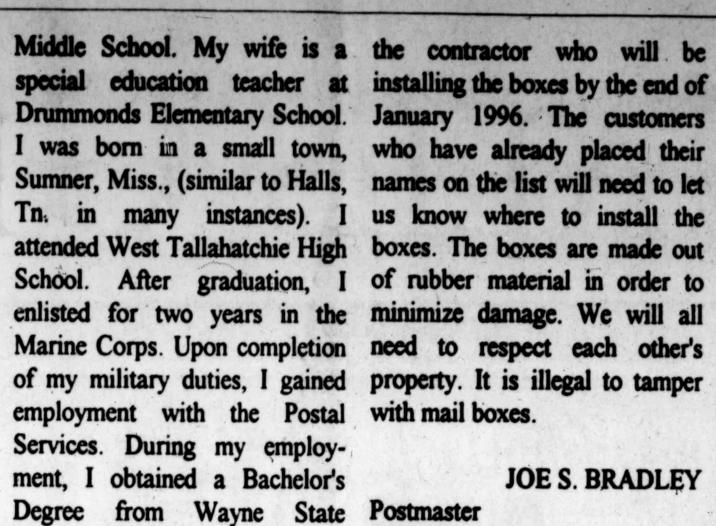
at this historic location, or know someone who did, please call or write to the address below. Thank you for any help you

can give us. **CLAYTON WILLIAMS** 5425 Lonesome Pine Road

Kingsport, Tn. 37664 (423) 323-5834

was appointed Postmaster of Halls, Tn. on August 19, 11-6tp started my career with the Post Office in August 1976 as a city carrier in Dearborn, Mich. performed several duties as a city carrier including truck driver, special deliverer driver, and carrier technician for a period of twelve years. In 1985, decided to do something different with my life and establish a different set of goals and objectives. In 1985, I was The Sugamo Prison Re- offered the position of Supervisor of Delivery and Collection effectively communicate objectives of the Post Office and successfully follow-up all productions. During the Postal Service restructing, I was pro-

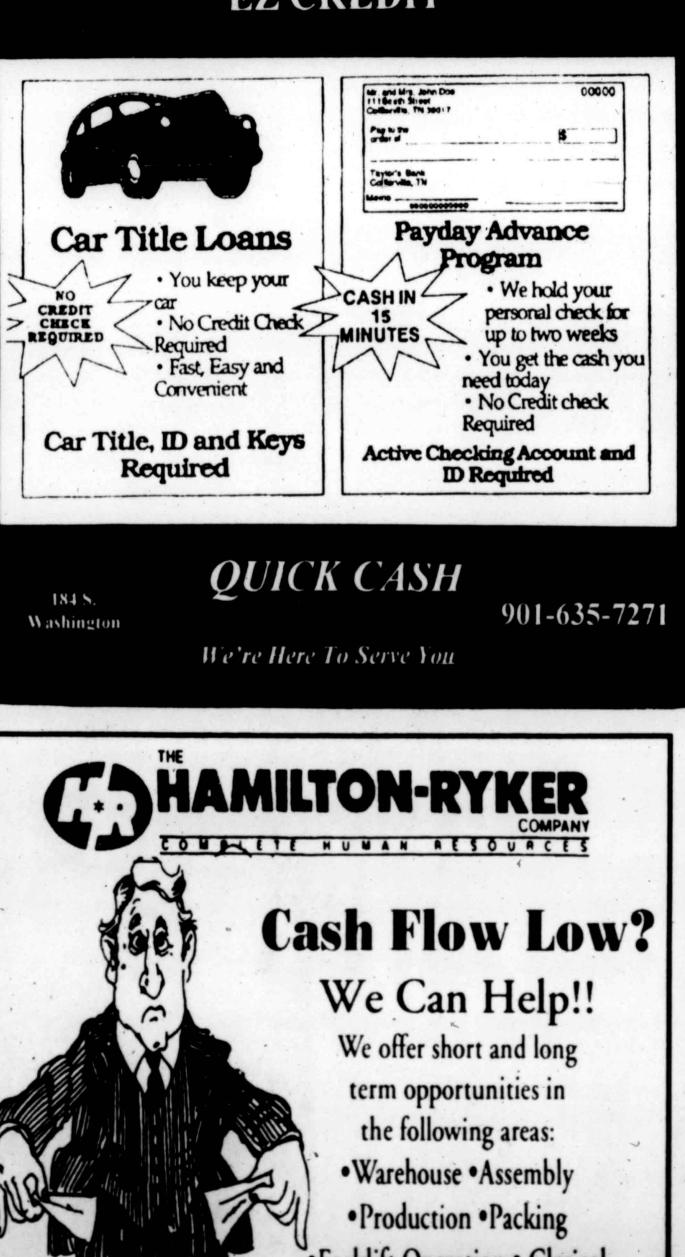
graduate school at Vanderbilt If any of your readers served the seventh grade at Munford



University in Detroit, Mich. My purpose for sharing this information is to provide you with some insight into the individual selected as your Postmaster. Also, to let you know that we, the employees o the Halls Post, understand the importance of your daily mai services and the role we play in providing that service. Recently during the severe weather snowy and icy conditions, my associates of the Halls Post Office demonstrated their commitment to providing quality service. We will also become more involved in the community continue to illustrate the importance and value of the customers to the Post Office of

Halls, Tn. I have reached a decision in egards to the location of your boxes. Mail boxes will be placed near the curb for mounted delivery. I cannot go without thanking you, the residents of Halls, Tn., for your assistance in making this important decision is due to the information received from the customers that caused a delay in meeting the 4690 N. Lindberg Blvd., phone Offices with improving pro- plan to finalize the selection of





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special education teacher at installing the boxes by the end of Drummonds Elementary School. January 1996. The customers I was born in a small town, who have already placed their Sumner, Miss., (similar to Halls, names on the list will need to let instances). I us know where to install the attended West Tallahatchie High boxes. The boxes are made out School. After graduation, I of rubber material in order to enlisted for two years in the minimize damage. We will all Marine Corps. Upon completion need to respect each other's of my military duties, I gained property. It is illegal to tamper

> JOE S. BRADLEY Halls, Tn. 38040

20 YEAR CLASS RE-UNION

A meeting concerning the 20 year class re-union of the Halls High School Class of 1976 will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4th in the home of Brenda Patton, 16158 Edith (Erwin) Nankipoo Road, Halls, Further nformation from 836-9366.

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Jackson Madison County Hos- Mrs. G. E. Archibald, of Halls. Tims and Mr. and Mrs. Mer- Halls.

edith Bryson, of Ripley. Greatandparents are Bessie Holt, of Ripley, and the late Lewis Holt, Geraldine Tims, of Brownsville. and the late Sam Tims, Audry Tims, of Ripley, a 7 lb. 15 oz. Bryson, of Covington, and the son, Justin Taylor, Dec. 21st in late M. D. Bryson, and Mr. and pital. Grandparents are Alice F. Great - great - grandparents are McBride, of Halls, and Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heath, of





Good news for workaholics--cardiologists at Duke University found that people in high-stress jobs are no more likely to have a heart attack or other heart trouble than those in easier jobs.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a urine test to spot bone loss that may lead to osteoporoisis. Results are available in about two hours.

Low doses of Prozac, the antidepressant, can relieve the tension and irritability of severe premenstrual syndrome, The New England Journal of Medicine reported in a Canadian study.

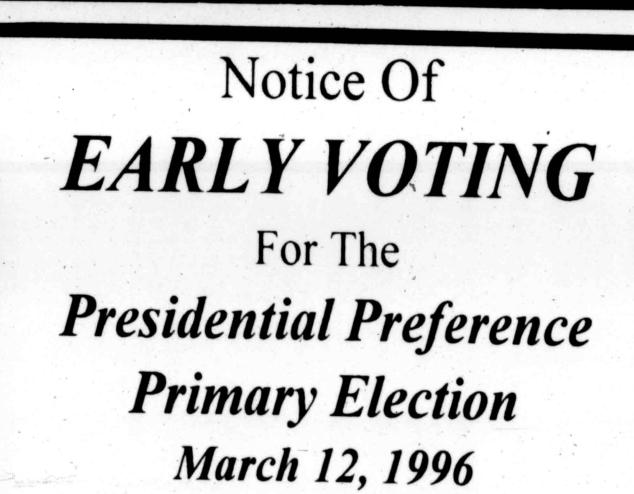
Frequent ear infections in children may be related to allergies to common foods, the Annals of Allergy reports. Food allergies often cause nasal congestion, and fluids get access through the ear canal.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is working on medicine-vial caps that are child-resistant but still easier for adults to open.

When better medicine containers are developed, you'll find them at your family health headquarters: Arnold's Health Mart Drug Co., 111 East Main St., Halls. 836-

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AND TRUST AS AN ADULT"



Any voter registered to vote in Lauderdale County, Tennessee, who would prefer, for any reason, as a matter of personal convenience, to vote in the Presidential Preference Primary Election before the election day, March 12, 1996, may do so, Feb. 21, 1996, through March 7, 1996, at 145 South Washington in Ripley. This is the only site available in the county for early voting.

This site, with handicapped access, is in the Wiley T. Daniels Building, which is one block south of the Ripley Courthouse Square on South Washington, and diagonally across from Ray Langley's Exxon Service Station.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. It will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

If the Election Office can assist you in any way, please call 635-2881 or 635-8680.

Any Registered Voter May Vote Early! Lauderdale County

Election Commission

Mississippi Vows Set



LEAH MICHELLE ROBERTS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes Roberts, of Halls, will marry David Busby Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rembert Carr, of Clarksdale, Miss., at 11 a.m. Feb. 24th in Poplar Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Halls, without formal invitations

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Lou Roberts Paschal and the late John Nelson Roberts, of Halls, and of Mrs. Veatrice Harris and the late Gordon Garrett Harris, of Grainola, Okla.

The groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark Carr, Clarksdale, Miss., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Erb, of Memphis

A graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in agricultural economics, the bride-elect is employed as senior marketing specialist with Ciba-Geigy Corp.

A graduate of Lee Academy in Clarksdale, Miss., the groom-elect is a partner with Mascott Planting Company The couple will reside in Clarksdale, Miss.

Dora Young

Dora Mai Young, 81, of Sunday Friendship, died Methodist Hospital Dyersburg.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in South Fork Baptist Church, of which she was a with burial in the member. church cemetery.

The widow of Lawson Young, she leaves three sons, Franklin George, of Ash Flat, Ark., Danny George and Jerry Friendship; Young of Nancy Oakley, daughter. Friendship; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

Berl Aaron Butler

Berl Aaron Butler, 64, father of Becky Butler, of 3999 Steelman Road, Halls, died Jan 18th of heart failure, in his home Dyer County.

Services were at 2 p.m. Jan. 20th in Friendship Funeral Home with burial in the cemetery of Sorrell's Chapel United Methodist Church in Crockett County, of which he was a member.

He had farmed and had been employed by Trunkline Gas Co. He had served in the Army dur-

ing the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Wanda; a son, Fred Matthew Butler, of Finley; three step-children, Joe Jordan, of Dyersburg, Delora Jackson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Rita Scott, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Hazel Hallmon, of Memphis, and Carl Melton, of Etowah; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

DAR Conferences Delegates Named

ector of the Dyersburg-Dyer Convalescent Home in Dyers-County Chamber of Commerce, burg Thursday afternoon of last to Ripley. introduced by Mrs. W. I. Thorn- week ton, was speaker at the January 22nd meeting of the Key Corner chapter of the National Society phis last week. of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in the home have moved to this community of Mrs. Edward Lannom in from near Halls. Dyers-burg.

variety of the Chamber's Jump Thursday of last week and activities, publications and com- lunched at Johnny's in Alamo mittees and its challenges including parking and traffic access for downtown businesses, attracting new businesses and Newbern. the proposed interstate highway,

Mrs. Charles E. Alsobrook, of Halls, regent, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Alsobrook and Mrs. M. V. Williams, of Friendship, were chosen delegates to the Tennessee NSDAR Annual Conference to be held Memphis in March. Mrs. Wil liams and Miss Mary Thornton were named delegates to the National Conference to be held in Washington in April.

Mrs. Richard Leow, chapter chairman for DAR Service for Veteran-Patients. described plans for sending Valentines from the chapter to patients at Veterans Hospital

Co-hosting with Mrs. Lannom were Mrs. Ray Ashley Mrs. W. P. Alexander and Mrs. Thornton.

St. Valentine was a priest of Rome who was imprisoned for protecting persecuted Christians. He became a conve himself and restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter.

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KRISTA MICHELLE HARDY, center in back row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hardy, of Halls, who turned three on celebrated birthday in her home lan. 20th. Attending were, in front average. Jon Ashley Hansford from left, Wright, Lauren Jones, Kara Hansfords of Halls Vaden and Taylor Jacobs; in year, Grant Dew, Kirby Cher- Mrs. James Summar, attended ry, Krista, Carley Cherry and funeral services for Mr big brother, Chris Hardy. Summar's sister, Mrs. Florence Guests enjoyed cake and ice Wandler, in Woodville Baptist cream. She is the daughter and Mrs. of Mr. Kenneth Blackwood, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore, and of the late Mr. doctor. and Mrs. Calvin Hardy,

HONORED AT MILLSAP

Tommy

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Cleo Knox

Mrs. Marie Swanner Mrs. Linda Olds visited Mrs. Anita Powell and daughter. Leah, in Dyersburg Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks

and Mrs. Louella Knox visited Duke Loden, executive dir- Mrs. Jessie Cleek in the Wesley

Mrs. Dorsey Chipman visited her daughter and family in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edenfield

Mrs. Hazel Alston visited he Mr. Loden described a father, Ed Sumerlin, at Frog

Mrs. Louella Knox was Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithson

Woodville Locals

By Pat Hughes

Pat Hughes is improving at after surgery Monday before last in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg. Mrs. Cathy Parof Halls, visited her Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Algue Summar and son, Danny, of Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Susie Summar for a few weeks.

Mrs. Marie McKee, of Henning, visited her mother. Mrs. James Summar, Sunday.

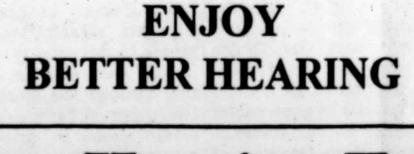
Randy and Amy Smith and Michelle Barnes and daughters, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Smith Friday night. Mrs. Tammy Gay visited friends in Alamo Friday night The Keith Gays shopped and

lunched in Covington Thursday of last week. The Wayne Gavs,

of Whitefield, visited them one night last week. Mrs. Marie McKee, of Hen-

ning, accompanied by Mr. and



Free Hearing Tests Wednesday, February 7th, 9 - 12 Pickens Realty Bldg., 509 Lake Rd., Dyersburg Call for an appointment 1-800-264-4009 David Morrison, BC-HIS* Miracle-Ear *Board Certified by the National Board for **Certification in Hearing Instrument Sciences**

David Grisham, general manager for The Voice, was guest speaker Monday at the regular meeting of the Halls Gates Rotary Club. Mr. Grisham, a graduate of Olde Miss at Oxford, Miss., resides in Bartlett and will move

Martha Dyer Mary recuperating at home after major surgery two weeks ago in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis. Her husband, Neil, and son, Dr. David Dyer, and wife, Dist. 2, lot. Nina, of Nashville, and Charlie Dyer, of Dyersburg, were with her during surgery

Joe Ike McWilliams is at 6, 0.50 acre. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Austin Ark

home after spending several days last week in a Memphis hospital. spent the weekend at Oaklawn K. Scott, Dist. 2, lot. Park in Hot Springs, attending horse races. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger

spent two days last week in Memphis

School Lunches

Sliced Turkey w/Gravy

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Millsaps College in Jackson Miss., reports on its fall semester dean's list, with a perfect 4 0 He is the son of the Jimmy

Church Sunday before last. Donie Rose was in Memphis Thursday of last week to see his

If you have any news, call 635-3544.

HALLS GATES ROTARY

Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

Marriages

Jan. 12 -- Ronnie Christopher Midkiff 20, to Tonya Lee Holcomb, 18, by R. Leon Bar-

Thursday, Feb. 1st

Whipped Potatoes

Green Peas

Rolls

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS goat. The students are learnof Mrs. Shirley March at Halls ing fairy tales and Mrs. March Elementary School, were vis- was reading "Three Billy ited by a five month old billy

Chocolate Brownie Milk

Friday, Feb. 2nd Vegetable Beef or Chicken Noodle Soup Corn Dog Crackers Fruit Milk

Monday, Feb. 5th Pepperoni Pizza Vegetable -- School's choice Fruit Cup **Oatmeal Raisin Cookie** Milk

> Tuesday, Feb. 6th Tacos w/Trimmings Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Salad Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 7th Sliced Ham w/Raisin Sauce White Beans Steamed Mixed Vegetables Rolls

Land Transfers

Jan. 22 -- W. E. Hendrix Sr. et ux to William Stuart Hendrix

Mike Douglas et al to Cynthia L. Dennison, Dist. 2, lot. Gus L. Hargett Sr. et ux to

James Blake Jackson et ux, Dist. Jan. 23 -- Elvis Paris et ux to

Larry Tyus et ux, Dist. 2, lot. James R. Diggs et ux to Jim

Winford Buffaloe to Gerald

Thurmond, Dist. 12, lot. Winford Buffaloe to Gerald Thurmond, Dist. 12, 5 parcels.

Sam Hudson to Michael Rouser et ux, Dist. 6, lot.

Jan. 24 -- Robert L. Johnston to Shirley C. Johnston, Dist. 2. tracts.

Jan. 26 -- Eugene White et to Larry Ditto et ux, Dist. 2.01 acres.

Goats Gruff."

Housing and Urban Development to Johnnie L. Nelson Jr. et ux, Dist. 12, lot.

Birthdays

Feb. 1 -- Donna Hixson, Alex Perry, Christy Adkins, Hillary Bailey, Evelyn Barnard, Myrl

Feb. 2 -- John Meeks, Dawn Buckner, Natalie Carpenter.

Feb. 3 -- Adron Wiggins Jr., Barbara Carmack, Nicholas Wooster, Robert (Bubba) Lewis, Wayne Voss, Robert Jones, Betty Pease, J. Carlton Drumwright Sr., Louise Latham, Mitch Omar, Mary Ellen Ratcliffe, Tom Sanders III, Paul Douglas Spoon Jr.

Feb. 4 -- Nellie Ward Harrison, Jerry Crihfield, Clyde Garrett, Lacy Ennis, Jennifer Maclin.

Feb. 5 -- Cindy J. Shatley, Simpson, Shee Lea Danny Harris, Johnny Williams, Jay Chipman, Stephanie Jackson, Dabney Maxwell, Alice McCoy, Rob Wilder.

Feb. 6 -- Dalvin Roberson, Dorris Ungerecht, Dennis Mc-Caslin, Linda McWilliams, Talmadge Nelson, Addison Hansford, Hank Thurmond, Sidney Anthony IV. Lori DeSpain, Christie Weeks.

Feb. 7 -- Ronnie Roberts, Randy Hargett, Sandra Britthouer, Pam Fitzhugh, Oneal Kiestler, Kelley Rae Kirby, Kelly Wade.

NAMES OMITTED

Information supplied to us last week did not include the following honor roll students from Halls Junior High School: Vance Brewster, David Simpson, John Allen, Kim Vaughn Will Morris, Daniel Hogeland Leanne Harris, Jennifer Gaines and Deanna Coonts.

When you really want love vou will find it there waiting for



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NEW AUTO TAGS AVAILABLE NOW Confidential N. C. Utley, clerk, has received new

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Corner

the matter that is given strictly ous loss to the American people equipped with the new tags by Evelyn Cates, Mrs. Lillian Viar, to take an active part in these ser- and plans to continue in Club greatly appreciate your coopera- re-open wage talks with them in strike throughout the nationplans may have been changed before this reaches the reader. Think of the loss of time, money, Still More Boys possibly life that will be brought about by the loss of the use of the telephone. Of course should Arrive Home the strike be carried out, the local telephone distam will continue to operate until some part breaks down and then we too will be without phone service. The railroads are scheduling a strike to begin next Monday, the Mine Workers are announcing their intention to strike, General Mo-tors workers have been on strike. U. S. Navy and has been in Ha-tors workers have been on strike. U. S. Navy and has been in Ha-tors workers have been on strike. U. S. Navy and has been in Ha-tors workers have been on strike. U. S. Navy and has been in Ha-tors workers have been on strike. U. S. Navy and has been in Hawaves even securing the entire in Kalmath Falls, Oregon. Day.

Don't Start Grass Fires

Several times lately-including at your editor's home-the fire truck has been called out to extinguish grass fires which have householders not start grass fire: but that if the grass must } burned please notify the Mayor's Office and the fire department

Spring Gardens Several days of good weather tre for a total of 16 months. has stanted the sap to rising in many of our local gardeners and many spring gardens have been started during the past week greater worth. The food situation is critical in Europe and much of probably be diverted to feed these October. starving peoples. We have heard it said that growing a garden is waste because the foodstuff will Mrs. Lester, Olds have received

New Enterprise Opening this week son's Cash Grocery for some time. GET CONSERVATION PLAN

Both Mr. Dodson and Mr. Ker- APPROVED FIRST, AAA bough come here from Ripley. REMINDS FARMERS -Help Halls, Help Yourself-

Streets Being Repaired

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS TO EAT TUESDAY NITE

Crittendon, Lauderdale County "prior" approval by the county farm operators of this county who per acre. In terms of money, how- that farm people can work togeth- home near Unionville was destroy- Following the surrender of Japan, in 'charge of an annual get-to- Farmers should check first with for payments for the Soil Build- with the price of cotton. gether and dinner of 12th district the AAA county committee, co inr Practices they will carry out On land that is subject to steadfastly works for their bet- with kerosene when the contain. He states that he will be glad Farm Bureau members to be held that practices they want to carry during this calendar year. Appli- floods the insurance premium rate terment. Every farm family in er exploded.

has required the use of only one 'The Nankipoo Home Demon- people to a Christian life. ' tag, on the rear of automobiles stration Club met with Mrs. W. The song services will be in to the Club a good gilt pig which of years of experience in this The plates are now on sale. All Four new members were present. Avery. The public is cordially in- of Ripley. Richard is in the eighth of this state and in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks Taylor of Mr. and Mrs. Banks Taylor of Halls, Star Route, have received Mrs. Ora Crihfield. Project lead- the young people in all the of-discussions in which the officers Army Surplus lor, stating that he is still in Ha- places selected in additon to the for one full week. The Youth the duties of their offices; folk waii but expects to be home in

these causing tremendous financial received word from their daugh- there is little change in the pro- of young people's services each Committee, Bobby Gene Wade property will be held at the Dyersloss to both the employers and ter, Rosalee, that her husband, portion being exported. Among night of the week of April 7-14. and Billy Joy Thornley; Secre- burg Army Air Field on Monday, major railroad brotherhoods has the employee. It has been esti Sgt. Mitchell, has been discharg- the foods that are expected to be Watch the paper for further tary, Betsy Layne; Reporter, March 18. mated that it will take several ed from the Army Air Forces at plentiful are citrus fruit, canned announcements concerning Youth Jerry Frost; Song Leader, Joy Property, value of which will 11, it was disclosed Tuesday night. ployees to make up their loss in they are leaving for their home vegetables, dairy products except . . .

the continued strike situation has received his discharge after will be more plentiful than before Coongress and President Trumar 34 1-2 months of service in the the war but still short of what assistance in their service affairs was presented by the members in property on sale is used or re- scheduled for March 13 and 14. must act in order to save the Navy. He had 24 months of sea would be purchased are meat, should apply to the Veteran's each Club. Plans for spring gar- pairable items with approximately Truman Expected To Act economic structure of the nation duty and has received the Purple canned fish, fats, and canned Service Officer at Ripley accord- dens were discussed with em- twenty per cent new merchandise. P. O. Peterson, general chairtaken part in 10 invasions and Shrink-Proof Fabrics service was in the Pacific.

Also receiving his discharge at ed woolen fabrics being promis- ment of the Court House in Ripthe Millington Naval Separation ed us? Some of the garments lev and the service is available to Mrs. Euna B. (Reynolds) gotten out of control. Mayor R. Center is S 1-c T. W. Garrett, son treated with the new process have all veterans of both World War Anderson, Chattanooga....\$ 3.00 H. Jordan has requested that of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garrett of been sold. Don't expect the prac- I and World War II. Halls, Route 4. He has a total tice to be widespread, however, in Included in the services rend- Dyersburg of 28 months of service. ...

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of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fitzhugh needs to be done as to the effect questions that may arise from Tom Montgomery will take care of the burning. of Halls, Route 3, has recently of the treament on the fibers, the service affairs. been discharge from the Navy dyeing, and the feel of the Mr. Crowder urges that all Mrs. Lydia Webb was overseas in the Pacific Thea-

... Master Sergeant Clayton Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. returned here after spending some Hurt, arrived home on Sunday time in Southern Arkansas and Humboldt voted last Even your editor tried his hand morning of this week after re-On the serious side there is no ceiving his discharge from the U Farmers Implement & Seed Co. 000 in bonds to be sold to raise Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilcox S. Marine Corps. He returned to Mr. Hansford and Mr. Hurt of funds for the erection of a build- Dyersburg. the States on February 12 after the seed company, reports a very ing or buildings for another fac- Paul Jordan having been on Okinawa for the successful trip.

Mrs. Kenneth Olds and Mr. and ripen faster than it can be eaten word from their husband and son -why not put it in jars, frozen that he has been assigned to the food lockers, etc. It will be mighty U. S. S. Shoshone and will leave good next winter when canned the West Coast the later part of goods may be scarce on the gro- this week. He has recently recery shelves. A good motto for turned to the Navy after having one of the finest herds of regis- two tons per acre. The cotton on Col. Tom M. Scott, President, Monday March 18, 1946 to the attractive.

has returned to his ship, the Y. S. he will this spring seed a per- even though the same amount of they got from Lauderdale County moved from the premises within grocery and meat market in Halls. S. Dixie, in Portland, Ore., after manent pasture mixture. Howard Dodson and Coy Ker- spending 30 days leave with his This lime will cost \$3.85 per land. bough are opening in the Jim parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Escue, ton, but the ACA will pay \$3.00 This experience of Mr. Parker's Out of the 175 farm families bid.

Farmers must have farm prac- so plans to terrace 50 acres of ash and other plant foods; 50 total paid-up membership to 752 the War Department or an em- neiro, Chumney and Company, tices approved before carryin, land this year. He has applied that the application of lime in- farm families. Through the years ployee of the Army Exchange Certified Public Accountants of Work on the repairing of local them out to be eligible for AAA to ACA for a payment of \$1.00 creases the yields of all crops and it has been said that farmers will Service or the United States San Antonio, Texas, before the gravel streets has been pushed assistance under the 1946 agricul- per hundred feet to cover most of lowers the cost of production. not stick together. It has been Army Motion Picture Service are war. He has also served as a govly halted by the rain which start- In previous years, farmers costs real money, but ACA Pay- available to farmers in Lauder- toward the solving of their prob- erty. ed Tuesday night. Mayor Jordan could earn a payment simply by ments cover a large part of it. dale County this year. For prac- lems. has stated that work will be re- completing a practice approved Mr. Younger has applied for all tically all upland farms, regard- The American Farm Bureau BURNS ARE FATAL sumed as quickly as the weather generally for the area. But this he can get through this attractive less of the normal yield, the flat Federation which now includer TO YOUTH SUNDAY

that all members and have received word that their delipered this month to quite a surance on his part of all his cot- tion through the Congress which Services, in charge of their wives be on hand for the son, Paul, Jr., is now stationed at number of farms, if orders are ton on all his farms in a particular has protected farm people against bury Funeral Home, were held Mrs. L. L. McDearman were in next few days.

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Home Agent News REVIVAL AT GATES METHODIST CHURCH

MARY BAILEY Richardson gave an interesting report on music, recommending

bers. After the regular month's Wolter Lazure, Youth Week At who is Membership Chairman and Recreational Leader, conducted Baptist Church On Wednesday the Edith Club recently re-organized met with regular program.

since early December, steel work- waii for the past eighteen months. good. Total food available will be terest will be (1) a religious sur- The following officers were electnearly as great as in 1945. Mili- vey of the young people of our ed: President, Harry Jones; Vice Army Air Field, announces that a Railroads To Strike' ers have been on strike, all of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew have tary requirements are down and community; (2) a special series President, Sue Raines; Program sale of surplus Army Air Forces butter, poultry, eggs, potatoes. seems to your editor that it is Harry Edward Camp, AMM probably butter will be short USE SERVICE OFFICER time for action to be taken to curb 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Camp throughout the year. Foods which

> wears 5 battle stars. All of his Have you been reading adver- Veteran's Service Officer. tivements and other announce- The office is located in the Am- MORE CHURCH FUND ments of the shrinkage-controll- erican Legion room in the base- DONATIONS LISTED the near future. While the shrink- ered are loans, etc., under the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. age has been controlled to a con- GI Bill of Rights, pensions, war Moore. S 1-c William T. Fitzhugh, son siderable extent, further testing widows pensions, and all other J. B. Chambers

MAKES BUSINESS TRIP

Marvin Hansford has recently Humboldt To Get Factory

F. H. PASCHAL County Agent

everybody is-Grow all you can, been at home on a 30-day fur- tered Herefords in the county, this limed land did not blight. R. T. Escue, Member hip Chair- highest bidder on each lot. In and 300 bags of phosphate through not limed was severely blighted bership Committeemen are to be by drawing. Byron F. Escue, Jr., MM 1-c ACA to go on a farm on which and was very difficult to pick, congratulated on the fine response All merchandise must be re- OFFICE IN DYERSBURG

he gets it. The ACA will pay growth of bacteria in the soil and new membership agreements in period. \$19.00 per ton. Mr. Younger al- its neutralizing action frees pot the Farm Bureau, bringing its Military or civilian members o' senior staff accountant with Ca.-

to cover all he can possibly do this rate for their particular farms. people in this country and because Halls and a sister, Shirley Daniei, keeping records and tax reports. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Henderson year. Lime and phosphate can be A farmer must sign up for in- it has been able to get legisla- also of Halls.

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W. T. M. Jones, Pastor. Officers And Leaders

veterans avail themselves of the Mrs. D. C. Warren office as needed

tory which will employ 250 peo- Mr. and Mrs. Bob ple. Humboldt already has several Burnett

4-H Club News. NEW CORRESPONDENT FOR GATES COMMUNITY

ter. James Edward raised 9 pigs sentative in our neighboring earnestness in trying to persuade out of 9 farrowed. On Tuesday, and believe that we have done so. people to a Christian life. February 26, 1946, he returned The Rev. Jones has had a number this R. Gaba Monday, February 25. charge of local talent, led by Paul was placed with Richard Douglas type of work in various sections Lewis brought the strike threat no consideration is the tremend- automobiles in operation must be They were Mrs. Irene Olds, Mrs. vited, not only to attend, but also grade at Ripley Grammar School He and your publisher will

Training Meeting The 4-H Club Officers and

Adult Leaders of Lauderdale items he will also represent us in County met Saturday. March 2. a business manner. He will be glad at the High School in Ripley. The to accept your renewal to the program presented included a Graphic or any new subscriptions talk on "Objectives of 4-H Club also printing and advertising. Work" by D. B. Carter, 4-H Club Week Committee met on Wed- games led by F. H. Paschal, Coun- TO Be Sold Caldwell; Recreation Chairman, amount to several thousands of Vernon Sisco, Pastor. Jadie Franklin Craig. 4-H Club Meetings

Luckett 4-H Clubs met for their ginning Monday, March second meeting this year. A pro- through Friday, March 15. ing to an announcement by Har- phasis placed on important vege- Lots have been so arranged as man of the B.L.E., said that

Mrs. Tolly Chalk.

N. G. Parrish Jimmie Meeks Walter Hughes Mrs. A. H. Benefield in Clyde Younger

Mrs. George Castleman

Farmers Must Sign Farm Plans Before March 16

plied potash under his cotton and in effect in 1945.

side-dressed with Soda. Part of Farm Bureau Increases

85c cash per ton when he placed of our using lime on all our lands, Bureau expired some time during drawal by the War Department. and will conduct a general achis order. The phosphate will cost regardless of the crops to be this year, 167 signed new 5-year The Salvage Officer is not re counting and tax practice.

In addition to writing news

Major Edward A. Hughes, com- men and other matters.

dividuals. Included

fered will be: mals (Three lots); 1 roll Linol- plans for his union. 2.00 bage cans; Civilian guard uni- the Illinois Central. 5.00 forms; Sam Browne Belts; Asbes-10.00 tos Firemen's suits; (2) 2-ton Cotton Market Curb 5.00 Yale Hoists; Oxygen and Acety- WASHINGTON .- An effort to 1.00 a-Time Copy Holders; Home Tuesday. 5.00 Made Storage Cabinets. 1.00 Conditions Of Sale

sold on an "all or none" basis fice of Price Administration, are 1.00 The Salvage Officer will reserve preparing to take joint action in the right to reject any bid which order to stop the speculative 5.00 in his opinion, does not represent skyrocketing of prices and to 1.00 the best price obtainable in the bring about increased production

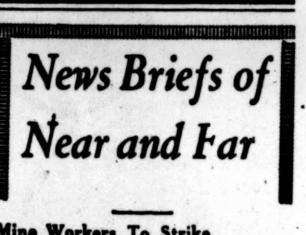
tract will be required.

is made. Awards will be made speculation no longer would be this week ordered 100 tons of lime The cotton on the land that was man, and all Directors and Mem case of tie awards will be decided ALEXANDER OPENS

potash was used as on the limed farm families in the successful five (5) days after the purchaser W. P. Alexander, Jr., certified Membership Campaign just closed is notified by mail of awarded public accountant, has opened an

\$22.50 per ton, but Mr. Youngei grown on them. The lime makes Membership agreements. A total sponsible for failure of the pur A graduate of Dyersburg High will pay only \$3.50 per ton when conditions favorable for the of 62 additional families signed chaser to exercise this inspection School and the University of

sign applications by March 16 ever, the premium rate varies er and that they will stick to- ed by fire Friday night. He was his ship was engaged in sweepin;



tion in giving him your news Washingon on March 12. He said items of interest and he may be that the government has just made a significant change in its wage-price policy, and that under the union contract the wage issue The thirty-day strike notice

from Lewis' union of four hundred thousand miners was sent to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, the National Labor Relations Board and the Wage Stabilization Board, under the terms of the Smith Connelly Act. Lewis said that the issue in dispute included not only wages, but working hours, unionization of fore-

Top officials of the Brotherdollars, may be inspected on the hood of Locomotive Engineers Field between the hours of 9 to and the Brotherhood of Railway Last week, |Lightfoot and 11:30 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m. be- Trainmen said the Nation's larg-11, est lines had been ordered struck

> to interest dealers as well as in- among the first lines affected by the call would be the Southern among the items of Pacific; the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe: Northwest Pacific and V-Belts (Assorted lengths); several Eastern railroads. Stan-Water Coolers (5- and 10-gallor ley S. Lobred, national supervisor sizes); 336 Army and Namy Hym of the B.R.T., announced strike eum; 21 sheets 4x8 7-8-inch Cel. No information was available osiding; 2 rolls 1-inch Rope; Gar. Wednesday concerning effect on

1.00 lene Oylinders; 55-Gallon oil stabilize the price of cotton at 27 5.00 drums; Repairable Vacuum Clean- cents a pound through the curb-2.00 ers; (2) Slip Scoops; Disks; Fil- ing of speculation is to be under-.00 ing Cabinets; Typewriter Tables; taken by the Administration. The 1.00 Swivel Chairs; Record Files; Line- Commercial Appeal learned late

Chester Bowles, head of hte Office of Economic Stabilization, Each lot will be offered and and Paul Porter, head of the Oflight of prevailing prices. of cotton textiles, it was learned. Purchasers will make payment | Details of the plan have been in cash at the time of pick-up for carefully guarded, but it is underall lots purchased. No bid deposit, stood that the presidents of the performance bond or signed con- New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges will be called upon Bids may be deposited in lock- to co-operate through the fixing ed box in Salvage Office when bid of margins at a point where

Brown building on Main Street. of Orysa. He is the grandson of per ton and Mr. Younger paid illustrates the many advantages whose membership in the Farm All lots are subject to with- al Bank Building in Dyersburg

claimed that they would not work forbidden by regulations to bid on ernment auditor. Services offered The building of real pastures Cotton Crop Insurance will be together nor even think together above small lots of surplus prop- include audits, system installation, - bookkeeping, income tax and other tax matters.

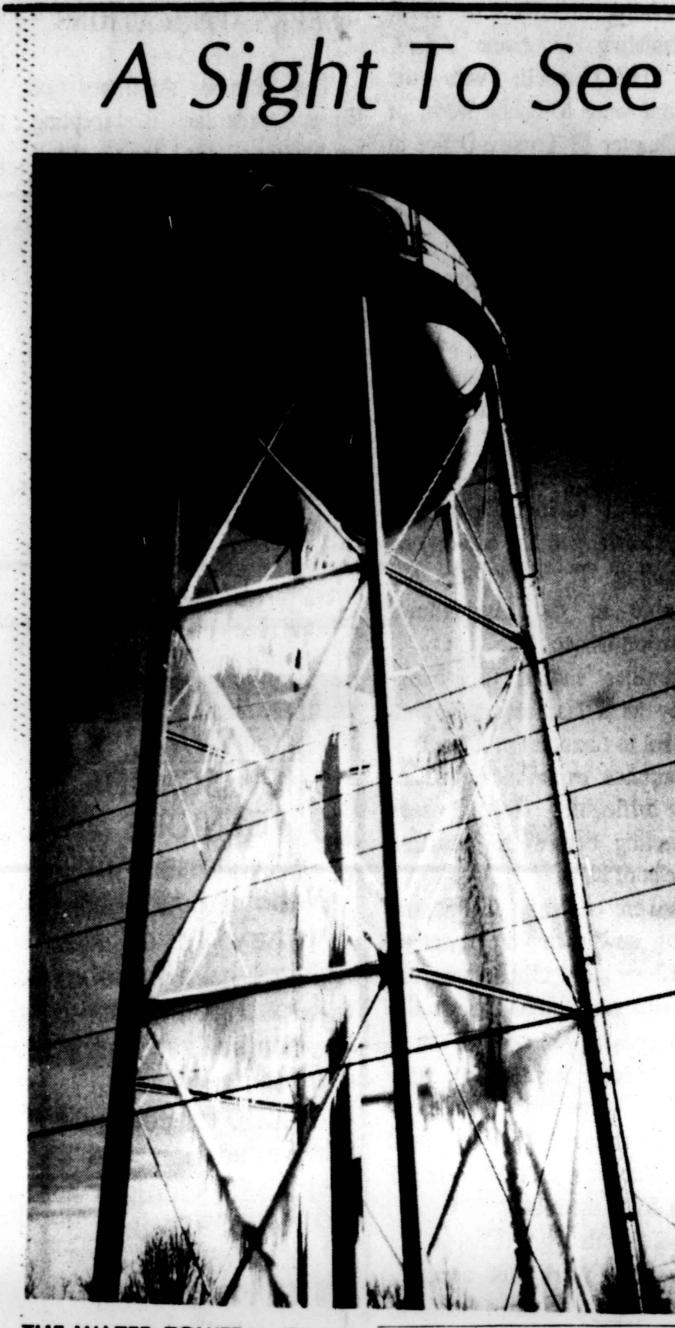
Mr. Alexander, lieutenant in the allocation of funds to carry out Less than 200 farmers have of lint cotton, for 75% coverage. lies and which has made steady George Herbert Daniel, 14. died He participated in the New Guithe AAA program. In order to signed Farm Plans at the County In terms of moncy, if cotton were growth of membership and in Sunday morning in the Baird nea and New Britain campairns, keep expenditures within the coun- ACA Office up to now. A total 25c a pound, that would be an fluence since its beginning in Brewer General Hospital of burns receiving the Bronze Star for and Jim Jaynes and Mrs. P. W ty budget, practices must receive of \$70,189 is available for the average premium rate of \$3.75 1919 presents strong evidence he received when the Daniel farm tion off New Britain in 1943.

next Tuesday night at the school out on their farms can be includ-cafeteria in the high school gym-ed in the county's program bud-Time for the farms will be given informa-Time for the farms will be given informa-Time for the farms will be given informa-Time for the farms will be given informa-the farms will be given infor ask for payments tion right sway on the premium strongest organization of farm brother, Wesley O'Neal Daniel, of selves concerning necessary book-

county in order to get coverage severe drops in prices with its Sunday at the Curve Baptist Memphis Wednesday. Mrs. Mc-

Cometery at Curve





THE WATER TOWER at Central developed a pin-hole leak Friday afternoon. Ice forming on platform brought sightseers from as far away as Memphis A crew from Henderson.

patched the tank Monday In warm weather the leak would have been unnoticed but zero temperatures caused large icicles to drop which could be hazardous. Fallen chunks of ice demolished the county highway department's relay station at the water plant.

Rumors spread rapidly that there would be no water through Tuesday. People drew up water in such large amounts that water pressure was very low. There is plenty of water

thanks to the generator back-up system.

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joined Dr. Sadeem Mahmood and Dr. Aaliya Mahmood at Internal Medicine Clinic Ripley on a full-time basis.

Reared Maryland, in Virginia and New York, Dr. Shamshad's father was a foreign ambassador from Pakistan, where he traveled to influence, prior driving under study medicine and residency. completed a three year resithe University of Medicine registration law; Michael Clanton, and Dentistry of New Jersey. His wife, Munaza, is a

pathologist in New Jersey and will join him soon. They are expecting a baby in May. They will reside in Covington, brook, possession Schedule Dr. Shamshad will assist Dr. Mahmood, medical director at both correctional facilities at Fort Pillow

peer,

assault; Edward B. Johnson, ag- ley in voting April 4th. glary tools; Lewis McPherson aggravated assault, introduction of contraband in penal institution, public intoxication, resisting ar-

aggravated robbery; William Otis Neuhausel, theft \$10,000-\$60,000; Larry Noel, theft \$500-\$1,000; David Mitchell Sanderson, violation HMVO order, driving with revoked license; Sandra Tate, two counts

forgery; Stanley Neal Taylor, driving under influence, reckless driving, violation implied consent law; Rodney O. Terry, theft \$500 -\$1,000; Gregory Russell Thomas, introduction of contraband in penal institution; Tommy Lynn Tyus, possession of schedule II (Cocaine or Cocaine Base) w/intent deliver .5 grams or more; Jamie Walker, three counts stat-

Joe Pursell, juvenile officer for Lauderdale County, voted in as Chief of Police Halls at the regular board meeting Monday night. He will succeed Buddy Moore who has served for many will now retire after 18 years law enforcement. Chief Pursell will report to duty Feb. 19th

THE JIM ADAMS COMPANY of last week officially opening the former SuperValu as IGA. Attending, but not pictured, were lim members of the Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce, city officials and other

Anderson, center rear, store IGA has raised standards. upgraded buying power and

prices

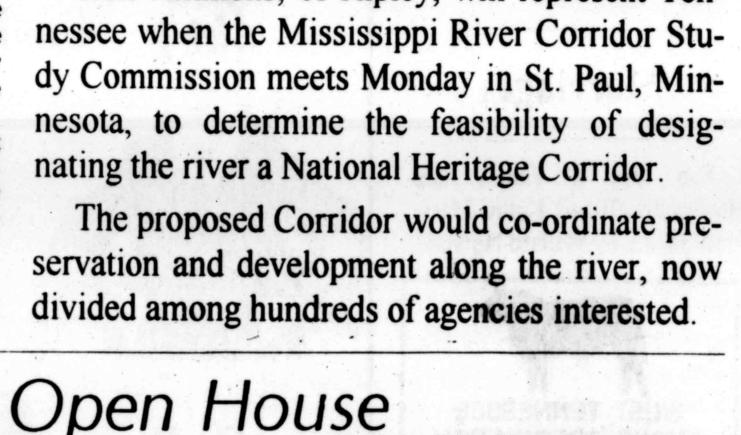
temporary banner for the next three to four weeks.

held open house Wednesday Johnny Carroll Given Severe U.S. Sentence

Johnny Carroll, of Whitefield, charged businesses. Pictured are Mike in U.S. District Court in Memphis with manager, and other associ- fraud in agricultural aid and with a scheme to bribe County Commissioners to support a land-fill near Halls, received Monday his first sentence in those cases: , they will have a 51 months in prison, plus three years supervised release, plus a \$10,000 fine.

Countian Promoting Miss. River Corridor

Don Ammons, of Ripley, will represent Ten-





30 Indicted In **Circuit** Court

Indictments Feb. 5th in Laud erdale Circuit Court in Ripley we ainst Keith Adams for the nts of burglary, four cour theft less than \$500, two counts theft \$10,000 - \$60,000 and aggravated burglary;

Calvin Blackman for driving ience, prior ariving revoked license and violation HMVO order:

Gary L. Carmack, driving under influence, prior driving under influence; Gary L. Carmack, driving under influence, prior driving under influence violation of implied consent law; Michael Clanton, driving under com- influence, driving with revoked He license, prior driving with revoked license, violation of implied driving with revoked license, prior driving with revoked license;

under influence: Turron Clavalso (Cocaine or Cocaine Base) w/intent to deliver .5 grams or more; James S. Crook, driving under influence violation implied consent law reckless driving;

> Oscar Dampeer, Patrick Dam Timothy Dewalt and Brian Mann, Possession Schedule VI (Marijuana) w/intent to deliver more than 1/2 ounce; Coretta L Evans, aggravated assault; Betty Fuller, introduction of contraband n penal institution;

Robert Maclin and Spanada Sherrill, theft \$10,000-\$60,000, two counts criminal attempt theft \$1,000-\$10,000, three counts criminal atttempt theft \$10,000 -\$60,000, and two counts burglary;

Billy Ray Mealer, Jr., driving under influence, prior driving driving with revoked license, prior driving with revoked license, violation HMVO order, violation of implied consent

utory rape; and Maurice Winbush. aggravated assault.

Joe Pursell Chief **Of Police In Halls**

Ripley Native Noted On 'Golden Globes'

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Annie Laura Stewart, of Beverly Hills, Calif., born in Ripley, won thanks from Nicolas Cage as he accepted, in prime time television, a Golden Globes award as best actor in drama, for the film, under influence, driving on Leaving Las Vegas.

> Annie Laura was co-producer for the film, which also was among the top five nominations for motion picture drama, best actress in drama (Elisabeth Shue), and director (Mike Figgis).

She is the daughter of John L. Stewart, of Paducah, Ky., former manager of WTRB in Ripley, and of Jane dency in internal medicine at consent law and violation of (Mrs. John) Paulk, of Knoxville. Golden Globe awards.

from the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn., are often reflect-Cecil R. Claybrook, driving ed in the "Oscars" to be pre- Bills Top \$37,788 sented March 25th by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

Meanwhile, Annie Laura and Figgus are on the East Coast, planning a new film

Tommy Dunavant Seeks Mayorship

Dr. Tommy Dunavant, Ripley pharmacist, has put his name Johnson, aggravated on the ballot for Mayor of Rip-

gravated burglary, possession bur-Billy Poston and Glardes Thomas have filed for re-elec-

tion as aldermen. Jimmy Harrison has filed for

election as alderman. Dead-line for the ballot is at noon Feb. 19th.

GRAND RE-OPENING

E. W. James & Sons had a grand re-opening of the new Expanded Deli/Self-Serve Bakery Department Jan. 31st. The new manager, Terry McClain, resides in Lake County and has seven years experience in the Deli Bakery business. He is a dedicated employee committed to serving the

No \$50,000 Fine?

Lauderdale County tax-payers may have escaped a \$50,000 fine from U. S. District Judge Jon P. McCalla, of Memphis, by opening the county's new Justice Center Tuesday of last week, but they have paid the attorney who brought suit for it \$36,235.12 for fees and expenses for contempt of court litigation, after late completion of the project.

Judge McCalla approved the \$36,235.12 claim which the county has paid to Robert I Hutton, of the Memphis law firm of Glankler Brown

In addition to this payment, Hutton won from McCalla an order that the county pay inmates, at \$4.35 per hour, for unauthorized work on private premises.

Hutton's clients received a total of \$1,552.96.

Hours and payments were: and Thomas Buckner, 62.5. \$271.88 each: Michael Jackson, 40, \$174; Don Lawson; 73, \$317.55; Melvin Glenn McCall, 80, \$348; Lavelle Norfolk, 5, \$21.75; and Fred Ragland, 34, \$147.90.

Tools And Hay Lost



Gene and Faye Braden on Arp-Central Road Saturday morning caused approximately \$35,000 damage. completely destroyed a shed, tractor, farm tools and 60 bales of hay.

Sandra Hughes, photogra-The Lauderdale County Enterprise, on assignment, passed, noticed the fire in a shed window, alerted the

Bradens, and called the fire department. The couple and their son managed to pull truck and 4-wheeler to safety but everything else was de-

Fire trucks from Northwest and Ripley Fire Departments managed to save the Brader home and nearby residences as the fire was rapidly spreading across a gully to other homes



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Dr. Armstrong, Halls Minister

Friends in this area have learned of the death, Jan 16th, in Fort Worth, Tex., of Dr. Ronnie Armstrong, 52, former pastor of South Fork Baptist Church, in Crockett County, and of First Baptist Church in Halls. He died of cancer.

Services were Jan. 19th in First Baptist Church in Bowie, Tex., of which he was a former pastor. Burial was in Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington, Tex., where he was serving as pastor of Highland Baptist Church

He had also been pastor of Poplar Grove Church near Trenton, Macedonia Baptist at Kenton, Second Baptist in Pasadena, Tex., and First Baptist in Graham, Tex

Graduated from Union University in Jackson in 1968, he took a master of divinity degree in 1971 from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and a doctor of ministry degree from Luther Rice Seminary Jacksonville, Fla.

He leaves his wife, Virginia; two sons, Ronnie, Jr., and Brian Scott Armstrong, and two daughters. Deborah Fay Modawell and Teresa Lynn Wharton, of Graham; Tex.; his parents, the Eugene Armstrongs, of Memphis; a brother, Dan, of Midway, three sisters, Sandra Mitchell and Sherry Hatcher, of Memphis, and Peggy Claunch of Hot Springs, Ark.; and seven grandchildren.

WORKS GREAT! 5

The first mechanical pend was patented in 1879.

Norman Farley

Norman "Bub" Farley, 59, Finley, father of Barry Farley, of 2165 Needmore Road West Halls, died Sunday, of complications from meningitis, in Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Services were at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Curry & Son Funeral Home in Dyersburg, with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy M. Farley; another son, Kenneth, of Jackson; a brother, Clyde evidence is overwhelming! Call lia Ratliff, of Finley, and Betty Jean Cutcher, of Middleton; his mother, Aleene Hester, and a stepbrother, Vernon Hester, of Finley: and four grandchildren.

Land Transfers

Jan. 29 -- Montie Pittman e vir to Vernon Minner, Dist. 11 l acre.

Wm. Tucker IV et ux to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan Norman Hendren et ux et al. Dist. 2, lot.

Lawson Newman et ux et al o Norman Hendren et ux et al, Dist. 2, 4 acres.

Neil Dyer et ux, Dist. 12, lot. Est. of Bertha Porter, Union Planters Bank to J. W. Sweat et

ux, Dist. 5, 188.81 Feb. 1 -- Bank of Ripley to J Thomas Caldwell et ux, Dist. 2,

Eugene Coffey et ux to Kenneth Cooper et ux, Dist. 2,

Ralph D. Sondgeroth et ux to Ronald W. Jones et ux, Dist.

124 acres C.D. Cromwell et ux et al to Randy Lankford et al, Dist. 10

Feb. 2 -- Arl Thomas Terry et ux to Kelly D. Nix Herron Dist. 12, lot.

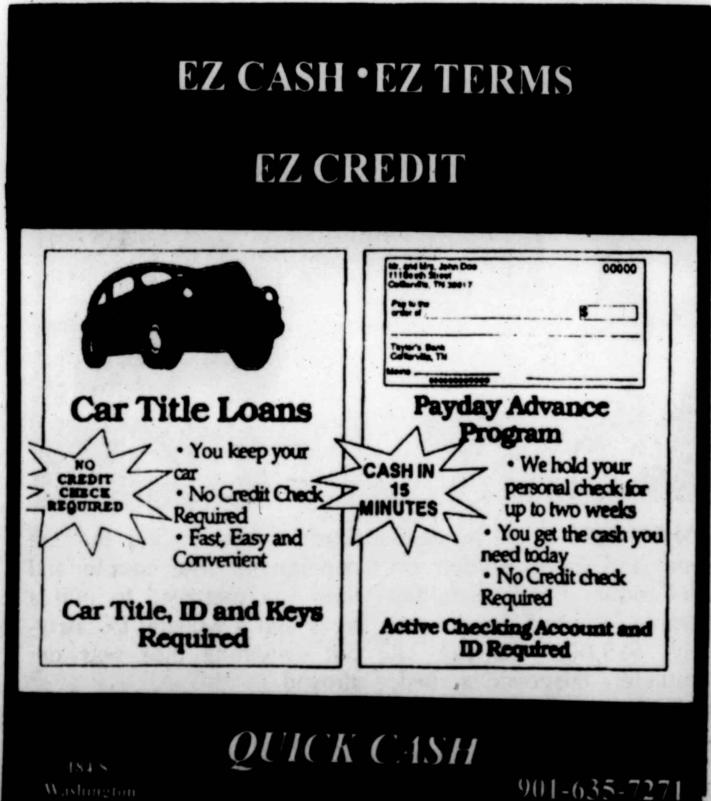
Feb. 3 -- Bank of Ripley to Lee Meadows et ux, Dist. 7 0.23 acres.

Birthdays

Feb. 8 -- Buddy Haynes. Hutchison, Anita Kirkpatrick, Don Kirkpatrick, Stephanie Morris, Jimmy Hartman Melinda Gillion

Feb. 9 -- William Aitken Jr., Steve Carpenter, Andrea Castellaw, Jerry' Sue Crihfield, Bengie Boucher, Carol Woodley. Feb. 10 -- Bryan Hodge,

Jessica Byrd, Paige Henderson, Cora Hiegel, James C. Newman Rob Reviere, David McCaslin, Jason White, Joni Cook, Lindsay



He're Here To Serve Vo.

Drain, Robert Pickens, Shirley Brown, Thomas Neil Martin Feb. 11 -- Sharon Cabay, John Forrest Douglas. Belle Graves, Ellis. Klutts Jr., Marc Alley, Betty Bernard.

Feb. 12 -- Norene Douglas, Shelby, Paul Spoon, Jarry Sandy Cates.

Feb. 13 -- Bill Ables, Janie Burris, Bunnie Fullen, Hawks, Leigh Kirkpatrick Louis Kirkpatrick, Julia Owens, Amy Summar, Jerry Don Trosper, Judson Vaden, Brenda Olds Feb. 14 -- Carolyn Bridges, Monty McWilliams, Jennifer Baker, Melissa Olds, Michael Shane Olds, Monty McWilliams Stacey Newman, Jean Davis, Bobbie Ann Walker.

Anniversaries

Feb. 8 -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shatley. Feb. 9 -- Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Reynolds. Feb. 10 -- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Greg McBroom

Feb. 12 -- Mr. and Mrs. Chapman "Sonny" Thurmond Mr. and Mrs. James White Jr.

Feb. 13 -- Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden. Feb. 14 -- Mr. and Mrs

Ernie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Jan. 30 -- R. M. Lawrence to Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewster.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Cleo Knox

Bret Cook, of near Halls, was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner.

Mrs. Hazel Alston visited her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Hines, in Halls Thursday of last week and her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Frog Jump Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry were Bro. and Mrs. Frank Ward, of 3rd - Jimmy Lee Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardee Jr., 30, to Kathy Marie G.W. O'Dell and Mrs. Emma Phillips, 35, by Willard Norvell. Paschal, of Double Bridges Road.

Mrs. Sharon Crews, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithson, of Newbern, visited Mrs. Louella Knox last week.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simpson and children. Joe and Leah, were supper guests Saturday of Catherine Thurmond in Mrs.



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Halls and were dinner guests Sunday of the Tommy Simpsons at Conner

Nesbert Jacksons.

fords, of Dversburg, visited and Mrs. R. H. Williams day afternoon of last week. The Gerald Fitzhughs, of Nankipoo, were dinner guests Friday.

The Ronnie Carmacks visited Mrs. Lewis Mills at Lightfoot Sunday afternoon.

The J. D. McNeills visited the family of Mrs. Billy Griggs i Garner's Ripley Funeral Home Monday evening of last we Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Pharis Escue attended services Tuesday

CARD OF THANKS

Our family would like to take this opportunity to express ou sincere appreciation to everyone who was so thoughtful during the time of our loss. Thank you from the Hal McBride family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzhugh Connie and Leah Moore Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham and boys Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hendrix and family Mr. and Mrs. Tim Myrick Mr. and Mrs. Danny Terry Adv.

HALLS GATES ROTARY

Ron Rickard, Lauderdale County Sheriff, introduced Ellen Jackson, was guest speaker at Monday's regular luncheon meeting in Halls.

Sheriff Rickard spoke about the move to the new Justice Center and plans for the future. Ron Goforth, club member and associate of HRL-TV, apprised the club of a video about the new Justice Center to air at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marriages

WEST TENNESSEE ANGUS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SPRING SALE Sat., Feb. 24, 1996 Somerville, TN Somerville Livestock Center **4 Miles North of Somerville**

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FINANCE MANAGEMENT

Thirteen families participated ctension Office in Ripley. The unilies in Chapter 13 Bank ruptcy to on track' financially

Assisting Extension Agent Jane H. Connell, with the seminar were Michelle Roth, of the Chapter 13 Trustee Office i Jackson; Steve Carpenter, Bank of Ripley; Shirley Spiller, Ha Insurance Agency; and Avery, personnel manager MagneTek. Georgia Barlow TSU program assistant, was on hand to watch the children.

Following the meeting, fiv families signed up for Monday night group meetings on budgeting and financial planning. 16, 1996. Several arranged for one-on-one counseling. These services are available at the Agricultura Extension Office.

Families should use bankruptcy as a last resort, not an easy fix to financial problems.

difficulties should seek cial counseling before the situation gets out of hand.

buying now with no payments for 12 months. Often these are the situations that eventually catch up with you and get you i over expects payments sometime Nothing is easy. If it's too good to be true, rest assured there's a catch down the road

bankruptcy work out arrangements with the Trustee Office to send so much money to the Trustee Office (weekly, bi-

weekly, or monthly) to use on paying the creditors. The benefit is that it gives the debtor the ability to repay creditors in reditor can't start or continue collection measures.

SEEKS APPLICATIONS

The Junior Auxiliary of Ripley-Lauderdale is accepting applications for their Adu Scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to an adult esident of Lauderdale County that is enrolled in college with a major in a child-related field. Please send a stamp addressed envelope to: Junior Auxiliary Ripley-Lauderdale, P. O. Box 454, Ripley, Tn. 38063, for an application by Friday, February

The art of pleasing consists in being pleased.

-William Hazlit



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 8, 1996



MRS. ELLIE CLARK. seated, of Park Meadows in Halls. was honored with a surprise birthday luncheon Wednesday following church services Ruth (Mrs. Thomas) Martin, of and Eric Newman; and in at Park Meadows. The cake Halls, and Bobbie (Mrs. rear, Skipper Crook, Dustin was made by Mrs. Mildred Johnnie) Emerson, of Forked O'steen, of Park Meadows. Deer:

H.H.S. HONOR ROLI

Halls High School students on the principal's list include ninth graders, Vivian Bernard William Carroll, Jordan Crihfield, Michael Dupree, Addison Hansford, Alan Meadows, Molly Meeks, Larry Mosier and Angela Pugh; tenth graders, Adam Akin, Jennifer Baker, Beth Climer, Kris Moore, Shira Parish, Amanda Pugh, Tonya Sheraden and Dana Young; eleventh graders, Erick Baker, Barry Britt, Katrina Burns, Hannah Callender, Maggie Cherry, Sandra Glynn, Jennifer Jones, Jennifer Long, Lanita Lovelace, Nathan Martin, Vicky McAlister, Merry Beth Meeks, Josh Newman Charlie Roberts, Marlene Simpson and Lisa Vaden; and twelfth graders, Leah Abernathy, Brasker Bonds, Lynette Boone. Tracy Garrett, David Hogue, Kim Holcomb, Lakeshia Johnson, Glenn Lazure, Scottie Mc-Caslin, Molly Meadows, Brent Stutts, Becky Taylor and Melissa Tolene.

Halls High School students on the gold list include ninth graders, Sarah Buck, Heather Cox, Katie Demps, Candice Frazier, Lana Hammack, Bradley Harrell, Jonathan Hillard, April Permenter, Jodie Spancer, Nicole Ward and Brandy Young; tenth graders, Julie Baker, Antonya Brown, Mario Hall, Matt Hogue, Malissa Hughes Natalie Smith, Kerri Summar Korey Ward and Emily Williams; eleventh graders, Brandi Ables, Courtney Conaway, Lee Ann Cook, Joni Emerson, Faith Hammock, Brandon Hughes, Twyla King, Jennifer McBroom, Leigh Ann McKee, Eric Newman, Corie Olds, Melissa Olds, Misty Reynolds, Josh Scott, Kathlene Stallings, Jon Stanley, Emily Terry and Joey Tetleton; and twelfth graders, Terran Arwood, Kim Bernard, Kate Ewell, Kristy Farris, Delorah Fincher, Tabatha Hogue, John Hume, Stephanie Johnson, Dawn Noblin, Missy Patton, Natalie Pipkin, Devin Reed, Valorie Roane, Melissa Robison, Christina Stanley, Angie Steelman and Nick Wooster.



Thursday, Feb. 8th **Oven Baked Chicken** Whipped Potatoes Green Peas Rolls Milk

Friday, Feb. 9th Hot Dog **Potato Rounds** Applesauce **Chocolate Brownie** Milk Monday, Feb. 12th Hamburgers w/Trimming Clark, standing, from left, ten Moore, April Permenter

Oven Fries Fruit Cup **Double Chocolate Cookie**

> Tuesday, Feb. 13th Chicken Nuggets Whipped Potatoes Green Vegetable (School's Choice) Rolls Peach Cobbler Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 14th Menu, School's Choice

Thursday, Feb. 15th Meat Loaf or Lasagna Green Beans Steamed Carrots Rolls Applesauce Milk

Friday, Feb. 16th Vegetable Beef Soup Peanut Butter or Pimento Cheese Sandwid Crackers **Orange Slices** Milk

Cookies

Divorces

William A. Parker vs. Mary L. Parker.

- Robert Lynwood Murley Sr., vs. Nancy Louise Ray Murley. Barbara Sue Prescott Mann
- vs. Robert Lee Mann. Misty Renee Van Hoose Ray
- vs. Kelly Gene Ray.

SICK AND AILING

Mrs. Idell Jordan returned home Monday after surgery and a ten-day stay in Baptist Hospital Central in Memphis.

Myron Kissell had heart bypass surgery Friday in Baptist Hospital Central in Memphis

The luncheon was attended HALLS FFA MEMBERS,

by about 15 friends and two front row, from left, Alan daughters, pictured with Mrs. Meadows, Andrea Terry, Kris-White, Jeremy Emerson, Jonathan Hilliard, Justin Spoon and Bobby Fitzhugh attended the FFA Made For Excellence Conference in Murfreesboro Jan. 27th and 28th

STROKE SURVIVORS

The first meeting of a stroke survivors support group will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10th at 487 Best Street in Ripley. This will be an informal meeting to get acquainted, further meetings will be planned This group is for all stroke survivors and/or their family members. Further information from Michelle Fain, R.N., 635 5250.

4-H SPEAKING CONTEST

All local winners in fourth, fifth, and sixth grade 4-H Clubs are urged to participate in the County 4-H Public Speaking Contest at 7 p.m. Feb. 15th in Ripley High School. 4-Hers should arrive before 7 p.m., competition will start promptly at 7 p.m.

Any 4-Her in grades 7-12 are encouraged to prepare a speech and compete. Winners will be declared in all grade levels:

No junior or junior high. grades 4-8, speech should exceed five minutes or be under two minutes. Senior speeches should not exceed seven minutes or be under three minutes.

4-Hers in grades four, five and six should follow the guidelines in their yellow 4-H handbook for topics; 4-Hers grades 7-12 should develop a speech that relates in some way to the member's experience in 4-

All county winners will enter District 4-H Competition Milan Saturday, March 2nd.

Further information from the extension office, 635-9551.

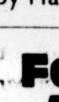
It takes a great man to make a good listener.



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UNTER DEAN HARRISON of Mr. and Mrs. Deno Harrison, of Halls, who was three years old Wednesday of last week, celebrated Sunday with a party at Discovery Zone in Memphis: Attending were Will Jacques, Mary Lee Bales, Franklin Bales, Amber Jacobs, and Austin Finch. He is the grandson of Mrs. Annie Laura Viar and Mr. and Mrs Roy Harrison, all of Halls



Tennessee Farm Bureau

Recently I came across a more modern version of the Little Red Hen story. I say it is modern, but it was first printed in the Utah Farm Bureau News in May of 1969. It's still appropriate today, however

****************** Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnvard friends around and said. "If we work together and plant this wheat we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant the wheat?'

And she did.

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For Miles Around

By Murray Miles

MODERN VERSION OF

LITTLE RED HEN STORY

"Not I", said the Duck. "Not ", said the Goose. "Not I" said the Pig and the Cow. "Then will", said the Little Red Hen

After the wheat started growing, the ground turned dry and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?"

said the Little Red Hen. "Not I", said the Cow. "Not I",

said the Pig. "Equal rights", said



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS the school board work. The County Lauderdale Halls Melody Collier, Rita Cobb, dren, Cindy Jordan, Jennifer and souvenirs demonstrating principal, Mrs. Phillis Barlow the students' appreciation of

Little Red Hen.

ed into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I", said the Cow. "Not I" said the Duck. "Out of my classification", said the Pig. "I'd lose my welfare check", said the

Then I will", said the Little Red Hen. and she did.

When it came time to bake the bread. "That's overtime for me' said the Cow. "I'm a dropout and never learned how", said the Duck. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation", said the Pig. "If I'm the only one helping that's discrimination", said the

"Then I will", said the Little Red Hen, and she did. She baked five loaves of bread and held them up for her neighbors to see

"I want some", said the Cow 'I want some", said the Duck. "I want some", said the Pig. "I demand some", said the Goose "No", said the Little Red Hen.

"I can rest for awhile and eat the loaves myself.' "Excess profits", cried the

Cow. "Capitalistic leech", yelled the Duck. "Company fink", screamed the Goose. "Equal rights". grunted the pig. And they hurriedly painted

picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen, and all the television stations came with the cameras because picket signs always bring out the TV news.

When the farmer came out to investigate the commotion, he said. "Little Red Hen, you mu! not be greedy. Look at the oppressed cow. Look at the disadvantaged Duck. Look at the underprivileged Pig. Look at the less fortunate Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them.

"But-but-but I earned the bread", stammered the Little Red Hen.

"Exactly", said the wise farmer. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody can earn as much as he wants

day was the closing event for Elementary the students, in commemor-School classes of Martha Britt, ating National School Board Week. Pictured is Ronnie Donna Dabbs, Barbara Hen- Hines, school board member, with Mrs. Nita Taylor. Prior to Jordan, Shelley Murphy, Nita the board's visit, students and Taylor, Norma Booker and teachers discussed local gov-Cyndi Jones Thursday of last erning bodies, and noted week. They discussed their ways these bodies serve the duties with the students and community. The project was received cards, refreshments organized by HES assistant

the Goose. 'Then I will', said the You should be happy to have this freedom. In other barnyards, you The wheat grew tall and ripen- would have to give all five loaves to the farmer. Here you give four loaves to your suffering eighbors.

> And they all lived happily ever after, including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful, I am grateful"

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

Exercise, The **Best Medicine**

By Jane H. Connell

"If exercise could be packed into pill form, it would be the single most widely prescribed and beneficial medicine in the nation." This was a statement made by the former Director of National institute on Aging.

Regular physicial activity can help the human body maintain, repair and improve to a great degree. In fact, research is telling us that many health problems in older people stem from not using their bodies--not "old age".

Most older people -- even those with illnesses and disabilities -- can take part in a exercise program Benefits of regular exercise include: more energy and endurance, clearer thinking, a better attitude, improved personal appearance, reduced risk heart disease, osteoporosis (brittle bone) and high blood pressure.

Talk with your doctor about exercise on your next visit. Those with medical problems need to avoid certain exercise, but even those confined to a wheel chair can do some to improve their strength and well-being



PAGE 4 THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 8, 1996 NOTICE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE **PRIMARY ELECTION** MARCH 12, 1996 CANDIDATES **EARLY VOTING** An early voting site for the Presidential Preference Primary Election has been VOTE THIS PAGE established in the Wiley T. Daniels building, 145 South Washington. This is a building accessible to the handicapped. **EARLY VOTING** MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY PRESIDENTIAL 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. PREFERENCE PRIMARY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SATURDAY "I hereby declare 9 A.M. TO NOON my preference BILI for candidate for the office of **CLOSED LUNCH HOUR** President of the United States to be as. ANY REGISTERED VOTER MAY VOTE DURING follows:" THE 15 DAYS OF EARLY VOTING VOTE FOR ONE (1) EARLY VOTING **FEBRUARY 21 THROUGH MARCH 7** LAUDERDALE COUNTY **ELECTION COMMISSION •** PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY **2C** PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY REPUBLICAN PARTY

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Lauderdale

KENNETH HOUSTON

County

Election



UNION PLANTERS BANK of bilt University. She also the promotion of Judy Con- Community College. rad, Regina Fleming and vice-president.

officer at the main office of experience. Union Planters Bank in Ripley with 28 years of banking. She is married to Don Conrad, they have three children, Tammy Williams, Kim Sweat and Eric Conrad. They attend First United Methodist Church.

commissioner for Lauderdale Church in Ripley. County, board member for Lauderdale County Chamber the banking industry in Laudof Commerce, board member erdale County for more than Lauderdale County Hee-Haw Moore, president of the careers. for American Cancer, and is Lauderdale County Chamber past-president Lauderdale County Auxiliary

She is graduate Tennessee School of Banking Church and are coordinators and Southeastern School of of the Halls United Youth West Tennessee Area. Commercial Lending, Vander- Fellowship.

Donna Moore, Ripley staff manager of the Union banking diploma from the president of sales for members, to the position of Planters Bank Peach Patch American Bankers Associce-president. Judy Conrad is a loan has 18 years of banking ten from The Tennessee agri-consumers and rural the city's surplus crop land,

She graduated from The derbilt University. Tennessee School of Banking She serves as allocations at Vanderbilt University in chairman for United Way, is 1985 and attended Dyersburg a member of the Advisory State Community College.

Ripley Cub Scout Pack 63. for Halls High School, is on She has a son, Brady. They the Delta Area Tourism Mrs. Conrad serves as a are members of First Baptist Board, is a past member of bean Association and the Keith Webb, \$11,000; JRC

of Commerce. They have two children, Jon, 18, and Kris, United Methodist Concord

Regina Fleming is branch College, has a general Charles Colley, senior vice-School of Banking at Van- home owners in West Ten- chiefly at the North In-

Board for the Halls FFA, has She serves as treasurer for served on the Advisory Board the Ripley Exchange Club and Chambers of Commerce in Farms, \$8,520; and Charles Donna Moore has been in the Ripley-Lauderdale County Junior Auxiliary.

All three agreed that of United Way, member of 20 years and serves as the attaining this goal is only Ripley Rotary Club, chairman corporate marketing director possible because of the of Lauderdale County Heart for Union Planters Bank. She banking mentors they have Association, cast member of is married to Michael H. had along the way in their daughter, Rachel, reside handicapped access

Union Planters Bank of West Tennessee is a \$480 million dollar subsidiary of 15. They are members of Union Planters Corporation and operates 29 offices and remote ATM locations in the

Counties.

Sen. Bill Frist, M.D. is a former heart and lung transplant surgeon from Nashville. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School, he is serving his first term in the United States Senate.

First Lady Martha Sundquist graduated magna cum laude from Augustana College i Illinois. She was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the USO World Board. She is honorary chairperson of the Tennessee Commemorative 75th Anniversary of the Women's Suffrage Committee and is honorary chair for the League of

State Senator Tom Leatherwood represents Senate District 32. A Memphian, he is a graduate of the University of Memphis and serves on the Secretary of Environment, Conservation and Tourism Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

Tennessee Republican Party chairman Jim Burnett is from Newport. Active the Republican Party on the state and national levels, he was elected in the Presidential Preference Primary as a delegate large Tennessee and President Georg Bush at the Republican National Convention in 1992. He wa named by the Republican Party as one of 11 presidential electors for Tennessee in 1992.

A special women's reception

Five County Republican Victory Dinner In Ripley

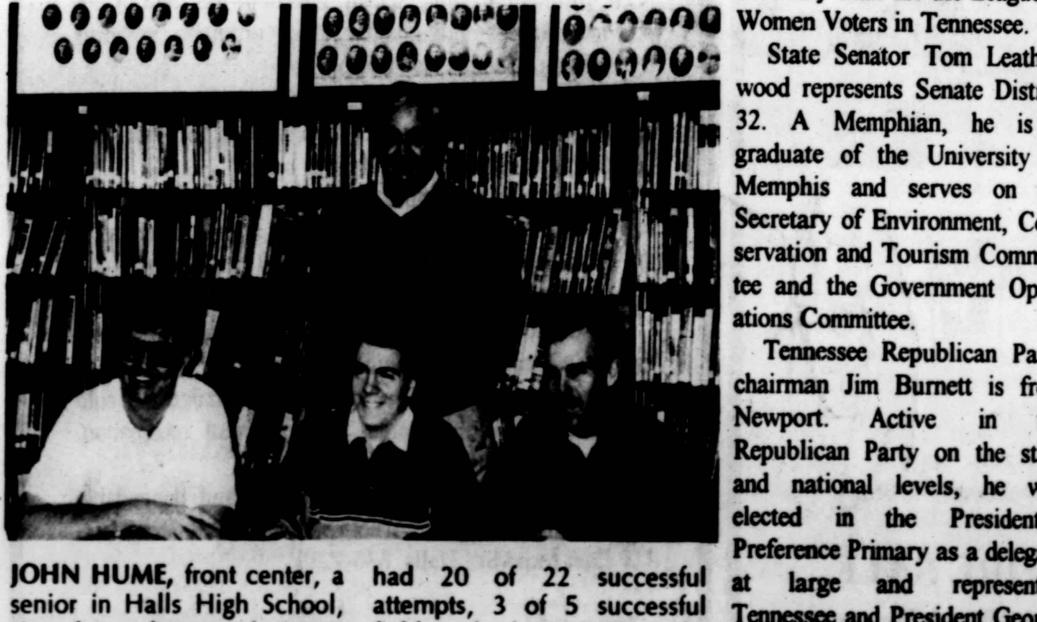
bring area Republicans together Chairman, Jim Burnett. in Ripley at 7 p.m. Feb. 24th in the National Guard Armory to hear a four-star panel of noted of a Lincoln Day Dinner, an Tennessee Republican speakers. annual party celebrating the

the West Tennessee Republican founder, President Abraham Victory Dinner will be first-term Lincoln, the Republican Victory Sen. Bill Frist, Tennessee's First Dinner will bring party sup-Lady Martha Sundquist, State porters from Lauderdale, Crock-Sen. Tom Leatherwood and ett, Dyer, Tipton and Haywood

A five-county gathering will Tennessee Republican Party

The West Tennessee version

Headlining the program for birthday of Republican Party



attend the athletic scholarship following Bradford and his graduation in May. John is 5'9", 185 lbs. and Taylor.

field goals, longest 41 yards. is 41.3 in rear, Ike plus,

January.

"We're Mrs. Moore graduated from contributions Rick has made he has served Lauderdale, \$21,009.75. Haywood and Tipton Coun-

> Tennessee Cattlemen's Asso-Lauderdale and Haywood Counties.

He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Tennessee.

in the Asbury community of Ripley.

CC Provides Lifts For Handicapped

The County Commission. neeting Monday, authorized i Building and Grounds Commit-

Seeks Curfew

VOLUME 103--NUMBER

Ripley's city board voted Monday evening to propose, pending a public hearing March 4th, a midnight or earlier curfew on persons not 18 years of age roaming streets without legitimate need.

Curfews ending at 6 a.m. would begin, for RICK NELSON, account ex- those 16 or younger, at 10 p.m. Mondays services in Ripley, was through Thursdays, and 11 p.m. Fridays named one of the top 15 through Sundays. For those 17 years of age,

Excepted would be any young person with a proud of the reasonable need to violate curfew, for example, West Tennessee announces' attended Dyersburg State Halls High School, attended to this organization, agricul- to go to or from employment, or to accompany a Dyersburg State Community ture and his community," said responsible adult to or from some function.

> Bill Sumrow, Jr., won Tennessee. Rick has worked the lease of 192.75 acres of Ripley Ballot nessee. For the past six years dustrial Park, with a bid of

Other bidders were Jim-He is a member of the my Johnston, \$19,150; Ripley Exchange Club, the Charles Simpson, \$15,420; ciation, the Tennessee Soy- Scott Meadows, \$13,107; Neal, \$8,510.

tee to proceed with plans for a He, his wife, Renee, and vertical lift and chair lift to meet ments to the Courthouse (cost estimated at under \$100,000).

Commissioners voted 20-3 to have the county pay attorney's fees to defend General Sessions Judge Billy Wayne Williams against charges brought against him as exceeding his authority

Voting against the payment of

Telethon To Benefit Center

Now Totals 9

Nine candidates have qualified for April 4th voting in the City of Ripley election

For Mayor: Incumbent Richard Douglas and incumbent alderman, Dr. Tommy Dunavant.

For Aldermen in Ward One: incumbents Billie Ann Hendren and Jon Pavletic.

For Aldermen in Ward Two: incumbent Billy Poston and Jimmy Harrison.

For Aldermen in Ward Three: Alonzo Beard, Henry Lee Garrison, and incumbent Glardes Thomas.

Dead-line to qualify for the ballot is noon next Monday.

such fees were Commisioners Akin Barnes, Robert Steelman and Carol Walker.



for Martha Sundquist precede the dinner at 6:30 Representatives of the Republi can women from each county will present a basket containing a gift from each county.

Entertainers are Gary Sloan, Crockett County; Smith, of Tipton County; Sharon Aorris, of Lauderdale County; Bob Gray, of Haywood County and Reachel Whitley, of Dyer

Proceeds from a special silent

auction during the program will Dyersburg, an area-wide n istry for the needy.

Tickets for the \$25 dinner are available from Bill Stevenson, Haywood County, 772-2816; Bill Williams, Crockett County, 677-2100; Claudia Wilson, Tipton - County, 837-2965: Nancy Strawn, Dyer County, 285-3133; and Dennis Sadler, Lauderdale County, 635-5474.

THIRD ANNUAL TELETHON to benefit the Exchange Club/Tina Turner Family Center will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 24th. Seated, from left, are, Annette Maxwell, program director for the Center, and Betty Henson, telethon committee member standing, are, Ron Goforth, of HRL-TV, and Mike Demeris telethon committee member. It will be broadcast live from HRL-TV. To volunteer make a financial contribution contact Annette Maxwel 635-8782.

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FOR SALE -- 1 female fiest dog. Call 836-9622. Leave message.

FOR SALE --

TANNING BEDS 1 Wolff, 1 Sun. Sun model has face tanner. 836-9829. FOR SALE -- Metal building on 1.8 acres. Priced 40's. Call Wanda Brewer Four Season's Better Homes & Gardens, 836-9547 or 286-1234. 15-1 NOTICE -- Reduce: Burn off fat

fast. Take OPAL tablets and E-Vap diuretic available at nooon. Arnold's Drug. 15-3tp

NOTICE -- Warning! Jesus Christ is coming very soon! The evidence is overwhelming! Call 836-0840, recorded message. 8-4t

WORK WANTED -- Painting Quality dry-wall, carpentry work, reasonable prices, Robert O'Briant, 836-9599

Fred L. Chipman

Fred Lewis Chipman. 82 Ripley, retired farmer, died Fri day, of pneumonia, in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Riplev

Services were at 4 p m. Sunday in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, with burnal in Ripley Me morial Gardens

He was a member of Olive Branch Baptist Church

He leaves his wife. Olivia Mae Chipman, a daughter, Carol Keen, of Halls, a son, Claxton Chipman, two brothers, Hershel and Odell Chipman, and a sister. Dorothy Webster, all of Ripley. seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren

Lottie Moore

Hazel Meadows Lottie Moore, 84, of Luxora, Ark mother of Florence Woodard, of lot Halls, died Saturday, of heart

failure, in Baptist Hospital in

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Roller-Swift Funeral Home. with burial in Mississippi County Ark . Memorial Gardens

She was a member of Rosa Baptist Church Her survivors include another

daughter. Henricita Cooper. of Memphis. 11 grandchildren. great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

Mrs. Lewis Mills, of Lightfoot, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack Saturday after-

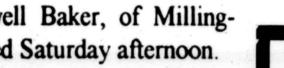
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beard. of Roellen, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Richard Hackteman and Jimmy Burks visited Mrs. Clarkie Layne in Methodis Hospital Central and Joe Ike McWilliam in Methodist Hospital North in Memphis Sunday afternooon.

Mrs. Jimmy Howard, of Memphis, was a Sunday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Carmack

Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams in Byhalia, Miss., Mrs. James Simpson and daughters, Wendy Michelle, of Lightfoot, and visited the Escues Sunday night and attended the Valentine potluck supper in Concord Methodist Church Sunday evening.

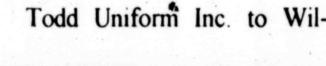
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Baker, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Baker, of Millington, visited Saturday afternoon.

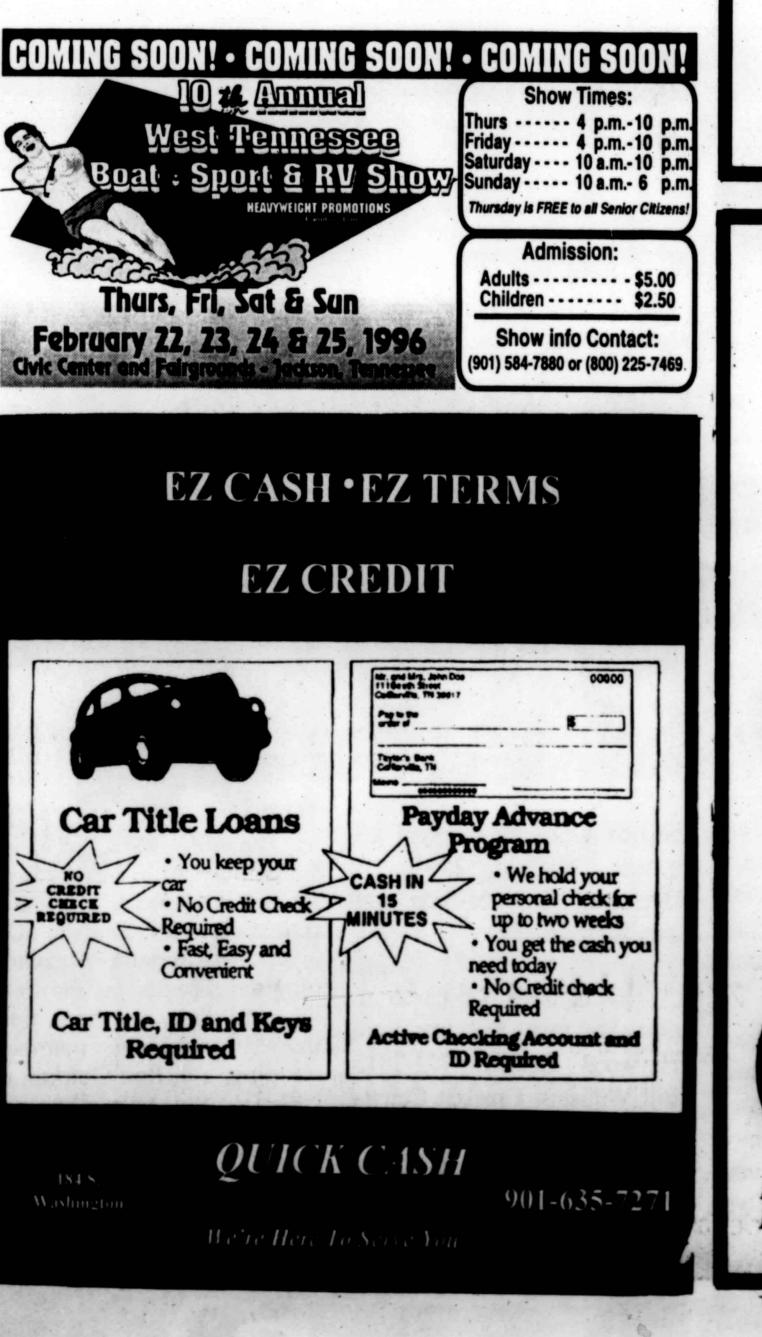


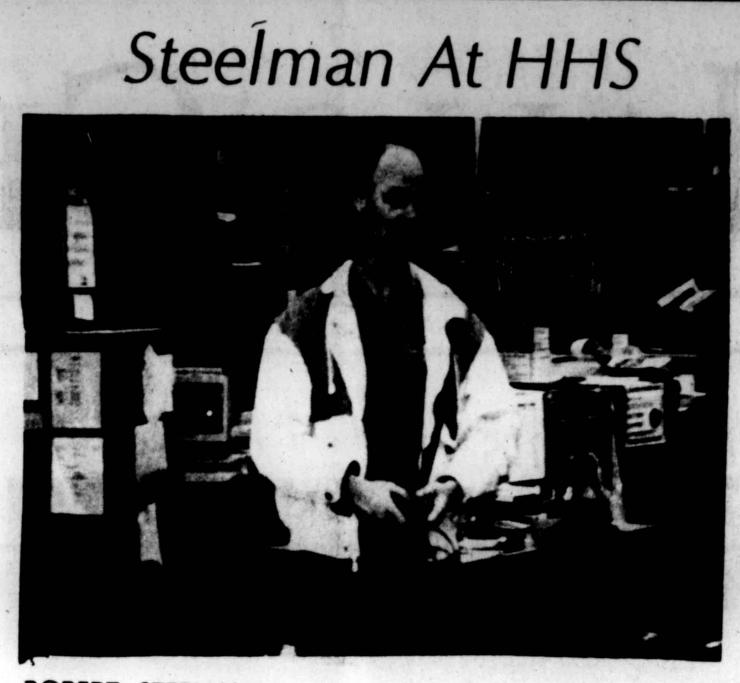
Land Transfers

Feb. 5 -- Sidney Anthony III et ux to Rupert Rogers et ux, Dist. 2, lot.

Feb. 6 -- Henry G. West e ux to Tuholski Farms, Dist. 3







ROBERT STEELMAN, owner tion and explained how it is year

liam R. Douglas, Dist. 2, 4.57

Bank of Ripley to Phyllis Brown Rye, Dist. 2, 2 lots. Julius Smith to Sadie Smith,

Dist. 3, lot. Feb. 7 -- Mildred Griffin to

Dan Holland et ux, Dist. 6, 0.34 U.P.N. B. Trust Dept. on Est

f Bertha Porter to J&S Fullen Farms, Dist. 5, 119,19 acres.

U.P.N.B. Trust Dept. on Estate of Bertha Porter to James Fullen III et ux et al, Dist. 5, 476.28 acres.

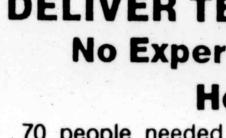
William Michael Jacobs et ux to David Hurt III et ux, Dist. 12, 13.662 acres.

J. A. Watson et ux to Richie Cartwright, Dist. 2, lot. Mike E. Reed et ux to Jerry Eugene Conrad, et ux, Dist. 6. 3.352 acres.

Anthony, Lankford & Poston to Clayton M. Pattat et ux, Dist , 2.066 acres.

Feb. 8 -- Jackson Armour et al to Larry Bentley, Dist. 7, 2

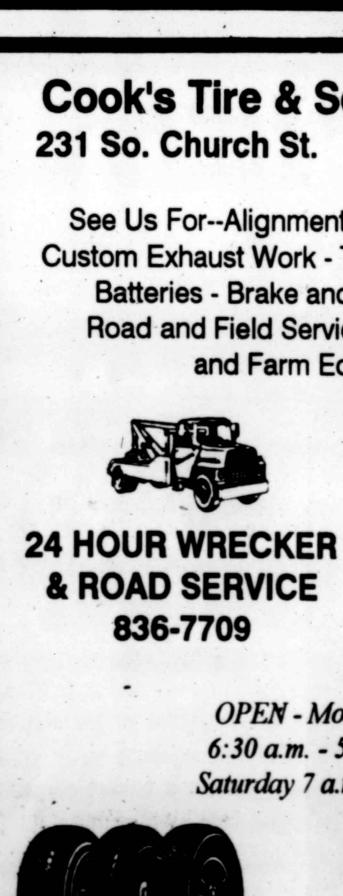
Jessie L. Potter et ux to Samuel A. Turney, Dist. 2, lot.



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 15, 1996

The students learned run. of a swine production oper- about vaccination, how to ation in Lauderdale County, care for a baby pig, housing spoke to the Animal Pro- for the operation and breedduction Class at Halls High ing. The students will School. He showed the Mr. Steelman's swine prostudents slides of his opera- duction operation later in the

> Feb. 9 -- James Parker to Tonia Wright, Dist. 2, lot. Feb. 10 -- Charles Griggs Building Materials Inc. to Basil Scott Wilson et ux, Dist. 6, lot.

> > School Lunches

Thursday, Feb. 15 Meat Loaf or Lasagna Green Beans Steamed Carrots Rolls Applesauce Milk

Friday, Feb. 16 Vegetable Beef Soup Peanut Butter or **Pimento Cheese Sandwich** Crackers **Orange Slices** Milk Cookie Monday, Feb. 19

No School -- Presidents Day Tuesday, Feb. 20

Tacos w/Trimmings

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Wednesday, Feb. 21 Shaved Ham on Hoagie Bur Steamed Mixed Vegetables Potato Rounds Strawberry Cake Squares Milk

> Thursday, Feb. 22 **Barbecued Chicken** Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Milk

Friday, Feb. 23 Chicken Noodle Soup Crackers Hot Dog Apple Milk

Brevities

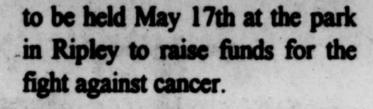
By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

Clyde Simmons, of Lexington, Ky., visited Tommy Simmons Tuesday of last week.

HALLS GATES ROTARY

Annie Laura Jennings, registrar for Lauderdale County and volunteer for Lauderdale County Unit of the American Cancer Society, was introduced by Shirley Spiller at Monday's regular luncheon meeting of the Halls Gates Rotary Club in Halls.

Mrs. Jennings introduced Bill Dickens, of Komatsu American, also a volunteer, who showed a video about the up-coming "Relay For Life," a team event



Anniversaries

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Feb.	15	-	Mr.	and	Mrs.
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Feb.	19	-	Mr.	and	Mrs.
David J	ennin	igs.			
Feb.	20	-	Mr.	and	Mrs.
Chuck N	Morri	is.			
Feb.	21	M	r. and	Mrs.	Mike
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Ages. It was first sung in the United States to make fun of the untrained American troops during the French and Indian Wars By 1768 new lyrics made it a favorite in every patriot camp.





Topics In a new procedure against infertility, a super-thin glass needle injects a single sperm into a human egg.

Pharmacy

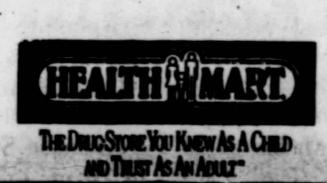
ICSI--intracytoplasmic sperm injection--has had a 38 percent success rate, better than ordinary in vitro fertilization attempts, say doctors.

A bone fracture will heal in 21 weeks in a nonsmoker-but it takes 39 weeks for a smoker, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons notes.

New treatment for fluid in the ear in children seems to work faster than antibiotic therapy alone. Doctors at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha added two squirts a day from a nasal inhaler filled with beclomethasone, a steroid.

Personal first-aid kit is advised for travelers. Carry assorted bandages, a topical anti-infective, aspirin or other fever relief and a non-aspirin analgesic, cold medicine and antihistamines. Pack current medication, plus copies of the prescriptions.

You'll find all your first-aid needs and dependable prescription service at Arnold's Health Mart Drug Co., 111 East Main St., Halls. 836-7211.



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March Vows Set

TAMMY BLAKLEY, of Dyersburg, daughter of Mike Blakley and Legenia Smith, of Ripley, will marry Patrick Cupples, of Dyersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Cupples, of Dyersburg, at 2:30 p.m. March 9th in Phillips St. Church of Christ in Dyersburg, all friends invited.

A 1995 graduate of Halls High School, she is employed by Payless Shoes in the Dyersburg Mall Mr. Cupples, a 1992 graduate of Dyersburg High

School, is employed by Bekaert Corp. in Dyersburg.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Cleo Knox

ed her sister, Mrs. Paul Sisk, and Mr. Sisk near Trenton Thursday of last week

Nico Farris, of Ripley, spent the weekend with Sara Wright. Mrs. Lori Longest, of Bruce, Miss., spent a few days last

week with her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bingham,

of Elwood, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis last week.

Mrs. Jerre Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stallings had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smithson, of Newbern, visited Mrs. Louella Knox Wednesday of last

Mrs. Dorsey Chiman visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben Nichols, and family in Memphis a few days last week.

Mrs. Lois Brandon accompanied the Young Stepper Senior group to Reelfoot Lake Thursday of last week to view the eagles and lunched at Lake View Restaurant.

Mrs. Irma Hogue, of near Unionville, visited Mrs. Lois Brandon Friday.

Bret Cook and children, Roth and Eden, of near Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston attended a house shower for Wilton Sumerlin at Frog Jump Sunday afternoon and visited Mrs. Alston's father, Ed Sumerlin.

Birthdays

Feb. 15 -- Ana Maria Cook, Jonathan Hill, Janet Steelman, Adam Akin, Jimmy H. Jones. Feb. 16 -- Darin Kissell,

David Laton, Carlos McLemore, Jodie Ward, Jeremy Emerson. Feb. 17 -- Dr. B. Wayne

Dudney, Wade Mathis, Keith Smith, Tracy Strawn, Larry to Tiffany Lynn Demps, 19, by

Wright, Linda Thurmond, Ricky Crihfield, Kay Hansford, Allison Renee Hurt, Angie Layne, Linda

Feb. 18 -- Phillip Michael Mrs. Florence McBride visit- Cook, Rose Heath, Pam Rhodes, Judy Crook, Timothy Jones, Dr Bruce Longest.

> Feb. 19 -- Carol Keen, Kevin Kesler, Randy Jones, Linda Bernard

Feb. 20 -- Betty Klutts, Hanna E. Moore, Don Smith, Roger Charest.

Feb. 21 -- Brady Fleming Dawn Plazke, Vicky Emerson, Kathy McBroom, E. B. Williams, Pat Carmack, Thee Newman

Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

Clyde Simmons, of Lexington, Ky., visited Tommy Simmons Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Joe Gentry

Gladys Buton Gentry, 77, of Ripley, died Tuesday morning of heart failure at Baptist Hospital Central in Memphis.

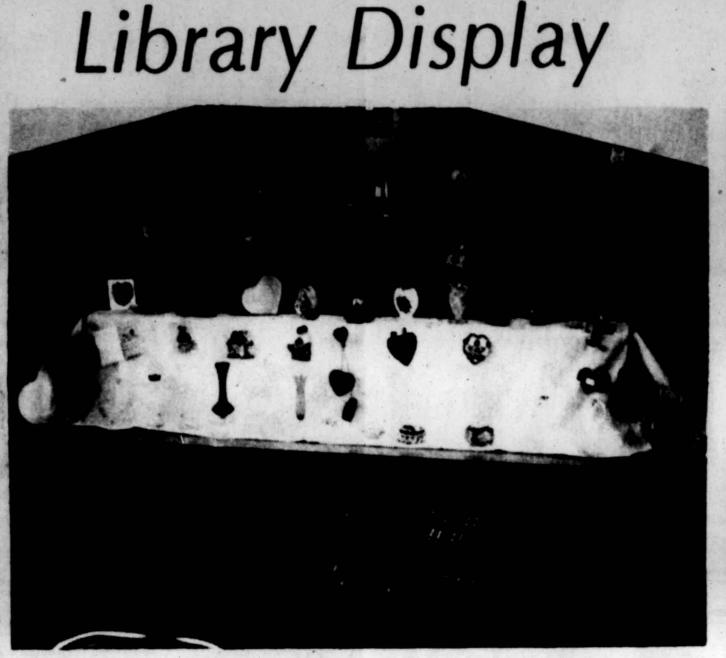
Services were set for 11 a.m. Thursday in Ripley Church God, of which she was member, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens, Garner' Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

The widow of Joe Gentry, she leaves her mother. Ona Mai White, of Ripley; three brothers E.M. and Joe White, of Ripley, and Robert H. White, Southaven, Miss.; five sisters, Marie Furr, of Gates; Ginny Frisbie, of Germantown, Carolyn Scarberry, of Memphis Dorothy Hundley, of Nashville, and Fay Braden, of Ripley.

Marriages

Feb. 3 - Jimmy Lee Hardee, Jr., 30, to Kathy Marie Phillips 35, by Willard Norvell.

Brandon Sellers Garrett, 18,



HEARTS OF EVERY KIND, erer, by Nicholas Evans, from the collection of Mr. and Puerto Vallarta Squeeze, There music boxes, neon lights, Terry McMillian. valentines from the 1920's and valentines Gerfrom many

Best-selling books avail- Disappearing Acts, by Ida B able for check-out include Wells, The Blacks in America Intensity, by Dean Koontz, Five Days In Paris, by Danielle Steele, The Horse Whisp- new crafts added monthly

Thomas D. Robinson

Dewayne Anthony Haley, 28 to Janet Lynn Monday, 25, by Jimmy Haley.

Feb. 5 Mark David Weaver, 22, to Emily Lauren Matlock, 18, by Willard Norvell Feb. 10 -- James Hickman, Jr., 37, to Tammy Carlen Cozart, 34, by Comm. Billy P. Brandon.

Johnny Ray Williams, 37, to Valerie Joenitha Theus, 33, by Willard Norvell.

John Walker Sealand, 19, to Wendy Carol Goode, 18, b **Robert O'Briant**

Feb. 12 -- James Murray Bates, 25, to Fawn Luann Goodwin, 22, by Billy Williams.

DEAN'S LIST

graduated Carol Anderson summa cum laude from of Tennessee Jniversity Knoxville.

For Miles Around

By Murray Miles Tennessee Farm Bureau

FARM BUREAU HEAD SAYS **CTIZENS WANT** FAIR TAXATION

Guest Column by Dean Kleckner president, American Farm Bureau Federation

As a member of the Nationa Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform, I heard loud and clear that Americas do not object to paying taxes. citizens, we recognize that there are many legitimate expenses that must be covered. National defense, interstate commerce. transportation and preventing monopolies are just a few of the squandering billions of taxpayer big ticket national priority items that require collective contributions to benefit us all

acknowledgment of the need to fund such major budge categories was taxpayer disenchantment with government waste. Recent government "shut downs" did little to soothe taxpayers, especially when learned that more than 800.000 government workers were being Bureau believe, however, that if of locked out of their offices a project is for the public good because they are "nonessential".

Taxpayers were further outraged to learn that this amounted to paid vacations for those affected. So the expense of government continued. Worse, revenues were cut off with the closure of income producing attractions such as national parks and museums. Collection efforts were also impaired.

There is another use of tax dollars that also gets people irritated. According to the Wall Street Journal, thousands of nonprofit, environmental and senior citizens groups receive billions of dollars a year in federal grants. This money then helps these acspends money. members of Congress who operate under the philosophy that, when you rob Peter to pay Paul, you can always count on Paul's support. We in Farm

dollars a year through grants to groups, it is no wonder that taxpayers are disgusted with the Just as clear as the way our government collects and There are still a few remaining

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Making It Happen

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are Robert James Waller, this month in Halls Rainmaker, by John Grisham, are and Waiting to Exhale, by

> Books on display for Black History Month are Voices Triumph, by Colin Powell and Michael Iordan. Alene's Craft Book has

tivist organizations lobby for more federal money, to pursue and achieve their particular goals. And the merry-go-round continues.

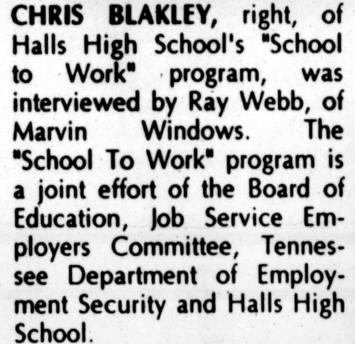
Almost considered an entitle ment, these groups get used receiving billions of taxpavers dollars. Why should you and pay their lobbying expenses. especially when our primary goal is to achieve a balanced budget through reduced government spending?

Corporate lobbying expenses are ultimately approved by shareholders. Farm Bureau and many other nonprofits do not make a habit of applying for federal grants. We are directly accountable to our 4.5 million families who belong to Farm Bureau and who voluntarily pay their own annual dues.

Activist groups receiving taxpayer subsidies owe allegiance to taxpayers who pay the funds, and we taxpayers will keep paying if their lobbying efforts are successful. However this self-centered and selfish approach is meeting increasing taxpayer resistance.

Taxes are taxes. Let contributions be contributions, voluntarily given to groups and causes approved by each donor. But even this "give unto Caesar" approach is scorned by the self appointed superiors of society who are more than content to do our thinking for us. That is because there is a fear that donor sources for liberal causes are drying up. Some recent surveys add to their fears, indicating that young Americans are pro-free enterprise, pro-entrepreneurial spirit, pro-individual. These ideals do not dovetail with the agenda offered by many of the groups that want and need handouts to survive.

It must be something in the Washington, D.C. air that causes an urge to lean to the left. Out in the country, we believe that groups, like individuals, should stand on their own merits. Let us support the causes we want, in the way that we want. By



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that all should pay, through

We believe that the days of the elitist leadership are drawing to an end. Systems and schemes that perpetuate inefficient systems to benefit a select should be the first to go.

Beef Mushroom Stew

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- pound lean stew beef. 1-inch cubes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- onion, chopped
- teaspoon white sugar teaspoon vegetable oil
- cup beef stock (or 1 bee bouillon cube with 1 cu
- water) tablespoon red wine vine
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1/2 pound fresh mushroom
- sliced

medium potatoes, cubed In a medium (2 quart) saucepan, heat 2 teaspoons oil over medium heat until hot. Add bee and garlic and brown for 5 mi utes. Remove beef with liquid to howl and set aside. Sauté onion and white sugar in 1 teaspoon oil over medium heat until lightly brown. Remove onions and separate from beef. Add meat back to saucepan. Stir in stock (or bouillon with water), vinegar, tomato paste, bay leaves, pepper 5 grams dietary fiber



CODY RYAN ARTHUR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Arthur of Memphis, celebrated his first birthday Feb. 9th with a party and special luncheon prepared by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lohiko, all of Memphis, and his great-grandmother, Gracie Gray, of Ripley. He is the great-grandson of the late Mr and Mrs. Joe Raymond Arthur, of Barr

and brown sugar. Cover and simmer over low heat for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add mushrooms, potatoes and onions and simmer covered for 20 minutes over low heat, stirring occasion ally. If stew is too thick, add 1/4-1/2 cup water. Remove bay leaves before serving.

Makes 4 servings (5 cups total). This stew freezes well.

Nutrient Content Percentage of Calories per serving

- 402 calories 27 grams carbohydrate 36% **39 grams protein** 38%
- 12 grams fat 79 milligrams cholesterol
- 303 milligrams sodium



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NEW PASTOR FOR POPLAR GROVE CHURCH

The Rev. James Kelso, pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the Poplar Grove com nunity, has recently resigned nday at the regular services the Rev. James Scoby, student at Sethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., game from Ridgely by the one was named as his successor.

sided score of 47 to 0. We believe The membership of the church that the game was the greatest is this week starting the drive to display of teamwork ever display- complete paying for the new ed by a local athletic team. We building which they have erected are not advancing the idea that to replace the building which was this is the greatest football team destroyed by fire last year. There that Halls has ever had—it isn't. will be no solicitation for funds Several past teams would have but all members of the church are beaten them handily. We do say urged to complete their pledge. that if the boys continue the Any others wishing to make doteamwork which they demonstrat- nations may give them to Elzy ed Friday night they will give all Hilliard at Levy's Store.



made it possible. Not in many The Halls High Tigers will play years has Halls seen a local play- their first game of the year on er take the opening kickoff and foreign soil Friday night when run almost the length of the field they travel to Brownsville to play for a touchdown and never have the Haywood County High Tomthey seen better blocking than cats on their field. The Tigers are in good shape

for the engagement and should into the boys as they continue to show the blocking which they revealed last Frioutstanding football day night should give the Tomgames and players in the future. cats a very interesting evening. was well pleased Tuesday with the Up Next Tuesday erendum to determine whether the mage. Wells has been on the sidesale of beed shall be declared illeg- line with a sore throat but should Have you paid your subscrip- The Lauderdale County Price al in Halls has been made. We be- be ready and see plenty of action tion to the Halls Graphic?

the matter and WE KNOW that of weight to the team.

selves but we feel a vote of the Tentative starting lineup will they act fast.

Smith, LT

Go to Church Sunday

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 1 HALLS 0 GERMANTOWN -----SEPTEMBER HALLS 47 RIDGELY 0 ----SEPTEMBER 2' HALLS VS BROWNSVILLY IN BROWNSVILLE

HALLS VS. DYERSBURG IN DYERSBURG OCTOBER 1

OCTOBER 1 HALLS VS. COVINGTO

OCTOBER 25 HALLS vs. UNION CIT IN UNION CITY ----NOVEMBER 1

IN HALLS -NOVEMBER 8 HALLS VS. TIPTONVILLE

------NOVEMBER 1 HALLS VS. RIPLEY Teacher Plucks More Picking Cotton picking on his own farm means a bigger daily income than teaching for Prof. W. W. Bedwell, principal Helen's Bluff School in Crockett County, whose net salary,

y night! Playing with the snap and preafter deductions, is \$114 a month for eight months of the ision that reminded year. At teaching school, he earns \$5.70 per classroom day; eams that used to carry the working on his farm he can save the daily \$6 to \$9 wage of a for Halls High the Tigers over hired cotton picker. whelmed a green jerseyed an green team from Ridgely by Coach Peery has been working Subscription Price Move Price score of 47 to 0. Stallings set the

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSE FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 19

subscription and save 50c before handled by the Dyer County Price without a man touching

That we are not alone in in- plained. Boards being abolished extra point. being increased in price, the daily over their duties, Mr. Stewart counted the seventh 6-pointer of bondage. Commercial Appeal has announc- said. The objective has been to when he went from the Ridgely 3. Thou shalt have no other 10. I will be unselfish. ed increase effective September inconvenience as few people as nine-yard line down the middle for gods before me. 29 giving as one of their primary possible.

date for \$1.50 up until and Lauderdale county retailers two 15-yard penalties.

in years past and we are making Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery stepping of Stallings. every effort to give you the best and son, Billy, of Decatuerville, newspaper possible.

(Continued on Page Ten) with relatives.

F. H. PASCHAL County Agent

in Lauderdale County were seeded Hens Need Pasture Too least \$35.00 per acre.

If only 10 per cent of our crop- each 100 hens. crops do not have to be hoed or the fertilizer on the con

The fine rains we have just had strawberries right away. surely make favorable soil con- Kill Peach Borers in Outober

Paschal Urges Seeding of Winter Cover Crops and do all thy work: crimson clover, ryegrass, vetch, ber to buy PDB and put it around sabbath of the Lord thy God in it the other Commandments. And and other crops needed for feed peach trees to kill borers in early thou shalt not do any work, thou, you certainly are breaking down If 20 per cent of the cropland production and soil improvement. October. That is the one best nor thy son, nor thy daughter, your character in either case. Betime during the year for this job. thy manservant, nor thy maid- cause of all this you become less in crimson clover this month, the About double the usual seedings It cannot be done effectively in servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy efficient and get less out of life feed produced would be equiva- of crimson clover and ryegrass or the spring. Bulletins containing stranger that is within thy gates: than if you made right use of what lent to 728,000 bushels of corn oats, barley, or wheat will make complete instructions are available 11. For in six days the Lord you already have. A cow will stick

now worth \$1,200,000. Our land a profitable pasture for laying free at the County Agent's Of- made heaven and earth, the sea, its neck out across the fence to would be protected against wash- hens which will save at least 20 fice. ing by winter and spring rains per cent on the feed bill and make Prizes of \$40.50 Offered To and those rains should be used for substantial increases in the pro- Plant to Prosper Winners the production of feed worth at duction of eggs during fall and Plant to Prosper and Live at hallowed it. winter months. Seed one acre for Home Judging time is rapidly 12. Honour thy father and thy ple to act with similar shortsight-

land were seeded right away to Fertlise Strawberries Next Week be due in County Offices on Oc- long upon the land which the Lord 2. Ceveteneness causes great barley or oats or wheat and these Strawberry growers can almost tober 19 when County and State thy God giveth thee. used as pasture and then cut for double their profits on berries Judging Committees will begin 13. Theu shalt not kill hay next spring, the feed produc- next spring by the applcation of their work to determine winners. 14. Thou shalt not ed would replace 365,000 bushels 500 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer per Lauderdale County entries in adultery. of corn now worth \$592,000. These acre this coming week. Distribute this contest led all other counties . 15. Thou shalt not steal. plowed and they make use of the rows and knock it off the plants. should be some really good records witness against thy neighbour. winter and spring rains that are ' Fertilizer applied later when to judge in this attractive con- 17. Thou shalt not covet thy feuds. It breaks up homes and desure to come. They keep the land the ground is cold or applied next test. from washing and produce feed February will not have time to Families who need them should covet thy neighbour's wife, nor; In Isaiah's day it led the rich crops worth at least \$30.00 per increase the growth and producing make request of the County Of- his managervant, nor his maidserv- nobles to "join house to he ability of the plants, Fertilise fice for new record books in which ant, nor his as, nor his as, nor and "lay d strawberries right away. to make their final reports. any thing that is thy neighbour's poor we

needs when they fail to' suppor such an institution which is working so hard to better the lot of the farmers in relation to other ousinesses and labor in general port to this effort to improve farm conditions and prices by joining at once. The Halls Lions Club will hold

that which made the run posible. If Coach Peery continues to i he has so far then you can ex-

mates-especially downfield

This week the call for the refbeen some criticism of the board that a large number of local fans paid up and will be forced to pay measure in compliance with in- line, gone off right end, cut back Idolatry is forbidden. 24 Direcpeople is the only fair way to de- be: cide any issue of such propor-

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Street Cleaning Last week we griped a little bit about the street cleaning and where it stopped in the business section. Well, it seems that we didn't have much influence as the streets are still dirty. Across the street from the office along side the building occupied by the post office and former location of the cleaners there is still a huge accumulation of paper and trash that to our certain knowledge has been there for some time. It is impossible to prevent paper and trash from being thrown along the sidewalks and streets but it does seem to us that the man cleaning the streets could be instructed to clean it up. That does not mention coming on down in front of our building, the theatre, and the other business houses in this block but a section that is directly across from the Mayor's Office. At one time Halls had the reputation of an unusually clean town but we can't boast of such a reputation now. How about It Mr. Mayor and Mr. Alderman. can we get the streets cleaned

The Farm Bureau

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Elsewhere in this issue of the

Craphie will be found an adver-

tisement from the Farm Bureau

urging that farmers join that or

ganization. It is our belief that

the farmers of the nation are neg

lecting their own rights and

citizen to go to the polls and state for two buses to make the trip to scheduled for next Tuesday, Oc- ar, District Director, Memphis point and the race was on. day, October 15, and exercise your the squad and the cheer leaders whose subscriptions expire within The reduction in the number of ings had taken the ball from covereign right to vote. There has to be taken along. It is anticipated the next sixty days who have not price control boards is an economy scrimmage on the Halls 22 yard

Burroughs, LE

Sanders or Cousins, LG Wells or Simmons, C Rodgers (c), RG Love, RT Duncan, RE

Stallings, Tailback Baker, Wingback Perry, Blocking Back Strain, Fullback

OCTOBER

HALLS VS. NEWBERI IN HALLS

IN HALLS

HALLS VS. MILLINGT

IN TIPTONVILLE

IN HALLS ----NOVEMBER 2 Control Board

Control Board is being abolished

will arrive Saturday for a visit Pay your subscription

entire game when he snatched opening kickoff and dashed vards to a touchdown. Actual Stallings allowed the ball to trick le between his legs and had to go lieve that it is only fair and prop-er that the people of Halls should allowed to express their wishes in Refer side Data as defensive the opportunity to renew their control for this control f allowed to express their wishes in guard. Both men will add planty the opportunity to renew their control for this county will be hole through which Stallings race it is the duty of every qualified Arrangements have been made the increase in price which is Control Board, Malcolm B. Stew- Strain went over for the extra his views. Go to the polls on Tues- Brownsville with all members of tober 1st. However there are many District, OPA, announced today. In less than five minutes Stall-

> \$2.00 when they do renew unless structions from the Regional Of- over center and raced to the goal tions concerning the altar. fice in Atlanta, Mr. Stewart ex- line, again Strain went over the And God spake all these words,

a touchdown. The ball had been 4. Thou shalt not make u reasons the greatly increased cost The 41 counties of the Memphis placed in scoring position by thee any graven image, or any SCRIPTURE TEXT: Exodus 20: Anyone-no matter when their boards located in counties that are back who proved to be the find of beaven above, or that is the earth 12: 13-21. subscription expires-may renew accessible to those counties serv- the night with his swival hips beneath, or that is in the water Angel of Approach. If people for one year from their expiration ed by them, Mr. Stewart said. picking up needed yardage despite under the earth:

of Throgmorton in addition to the and keep my commandments.

and save 50 cents.

Archer's Chapel Adult Bible Class Has Good Record

American Legion Post No. 161 hope to abide by them more in the future. which was recently organized in The following is a list of the class members and an citize Halls will hold its first regular the work we have done.

meeting on Thursday night, Oc- C. B. Baker-Teacher tober 3. at 7:30 o'clock in the A. G. Baker E. M. Archer Floyd Hand Emma Baker Each member is urged to bring J. H. Kee Effie Jordan Gladys Gillilan H. E. Jordan Ella Jones Rose Reece Will Archer Ginnie Gilliland Auston Gilliland C. A. Archer Eula Archer Evy Beard Cora Gilliland Elie Jordan Pearl Jordan Shirley Baker Edd Prater Bill Gilliland Bertha Mae Arch Emmett Gillilan Lula Rudes Daisy Reece Dorthy Gilliland Bill Rudes Herman Rude

Post

NOUNCEMENT

Halls Elementary School Audi-

torium according to an announce-

prospective member. Legion

cards for 1947 membership will

be issued at the meeting. Refresh-

Dues may be paid to Mr. Crick

nance Officer M. G. Pierce, Jr.,

Halls won a football game F

field at Bank of Halls or to

ments will be served.

at the Post Office.

Tigers Defeat

Ridgely 47-0

ment by Adjutant E. S. Crichfield.

C. D. Gilliland Marvin Garret Sarah Baker Myrtle Elmer Okley Jones E. D. Garrett

Elsie Garrett Irene Rudes Clara Baker CHAPTER 20

creasing the subscription price were designated after a careful 'Five times Stallings crosed the 1. I am the Lord thy God, which can be readily ascertained. The study of their location in relation goal line and passed to Baker for have brought thee out of the three Crockett County newspapers to the board which is to take a sixth touchdown while Strain land of Egypt, out of the house 8. I will be honest.

7. Thou shalt not take the name Points for Emphasis. 1. Covetto keep it holy.

drawing near. Record books will mother: that thy days may be edness?

and the noise of the trumpic the mountain smoking: and when the people saw it, they removed and stood afar off. 19. And they said unto Mose speak thou with us, and we will

hear: but let not God apeak wit as, lest we die. 20. And Moses said unto t people, Fear not: for God is com

to prove you, and that his for may be before your faces, that sin not 21. And the people stood after

off, and Moses drew near unto thick darkness where God was 22. And the Lord said unt Moses, Thus thou shalt say mite the children of Israel, Yo have seen that I have talked with you from heaven. 28. Ye shall not make with me

gods of silver, neither shall ye make unte you gods of gold, 14. An altar of earth they shalt imake unto me, and shalt sacrifice thereon thy burnt offerings, and thy peace offerings, thy sheep, and this ozen: in all places where I record my name I will come

unto thee, and 4 will bless thee. 25. And if thou wilt make me an altar of stens, thou shalt not build it of hewn stone, for if thou lift up thy tool upon it, thou has polluted it.

28. Neither shalt thou so up by steps while mine altar, that thy nakedness be not discovered there-The meaning of the Command-

1. I will give God first place in

my life. 2. I will love and worship God 3. I will use God's name rever-

4. I will keep the Sabbath.

5. I will honor my parents. 6. I will be careful of all life. 7. I will be pure in mind and

TOPIC: The Perils of Covetous-

District will now be served by 18 Throgmorton, second team tail- likeness of any thing that is in 17, Proverbs 11: 23, 24; Luke

could be convicted and punished 5. Thou shalt not bow down for coveting as they are for theft, through Monday, September 30, should direct inquiries relative to The Halls fans were pleased thyself to them, nor serve them, there would be no housing probbut after that dete they will be regulations and prices to the with the coaching job which was for I the Lord thy God am a lam except in the penitentiaries compelled to pay \$2.00 for the Dyer County Price Control Board revealed in the blocking and jealous God, visiting the iniquity and jails. Yet a prison sentence No. 47-118 located at First Citi- tackling of the Halls team with of the fathers upon the children for those guilty of habitual covet-We regret that the price in- zens National Bank, Dyersburg, every man showing up well during unto the third and fourth genera- ing would injure them less than crease has become ncessary but Tenn. Likewise, consumer com- the game. Especially pleasing was tion of them that hate me; they are already injuring themwe have no apologies to make plaints should be directed to the the blocking and running of Wing- 6. And shewing mercy unto alves. Let us see why our topic since we are consistently giving same address, Mr. Stewart added. back C. L. Baker and the running thousands of them that love me, speaks of "the perils of covetous-

> of the Lord thy God in vain; for ous people reb themselves off efday the Lord will not hold him guilt- ficiency, character, and happness. less that taketh his name in vain. By coveting what belongs to an-8. Remember the sabbath day, other you torture yourself. Your thoughts become morbid: You feel 9. Six days shalt thou labour, frustrated if you do not gratify your desire. But if you do gratify 10. But the seventh day is the it, you may break any or all of and all that in them is, and rested reach the weeds in a neighbor's the seventh day: wherefore the pasture when it might be grazing Lord blessed the sabbath day, and on good grass in its own pasture.

social injustice and misery. It puts personal pleasure and amit possessions above human needs and rights. It makes people stingy and suspicious and crafty who in the Mid-South area and there 16. Thou shalt not bear false might otherwise be brotherly. It

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Gooch Announces Mayoralty Quest

Ellena Gooch, 56, consumer advocate at the Arlington Devel-Center in Shelby omental County, where she has worked for 20 years, after 15 years teaching in Lauderdale County Schools, is the first woman seek-

ing election as Ripley's mayor. She is associate minister and pianist in Holly Grove Baptist Church in Ripley

Born in Ripley, she was graduated from Lauderdale County High School in 1957 and took a bachelor of arts degree from Fisk University in Nashville in 1961 before attending Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and taking a master's degree in education from the University of Memphis.

She has also studied in Memphis Theological Seminary "I will work to bring unity to

our community, which includes a respect for diversities in opinions and in cultures." she says.

"I ask for the support of voters on April 4th."

Taylor-Napper Is On Ripley Ballot

Shirley Taylor-Napper, 45 announces her candidacy for a derman for Position A in Ripley's Ward 2 in voting April 4th. A county native, she is the daughter of Wesley and Rosie Napper.

She was graduated from Ripley High School in 1971.

She has a daughter, 14, a ninth grader in Ripley High School.

She has been employed by Universal/MagneTek in Ripley for 20 years. Her current position is as stores clerk.

"I'm only going to make one promise," she says, "to do all I can to make Lauderdale County grow.

"Jobs are needed; the only way we can grow is by allowing industries to come in. This is the one thing that will help the economy

"If people are working, they will spend money. I'm talking factories that pay good, ones that will allow you to take care of your family.

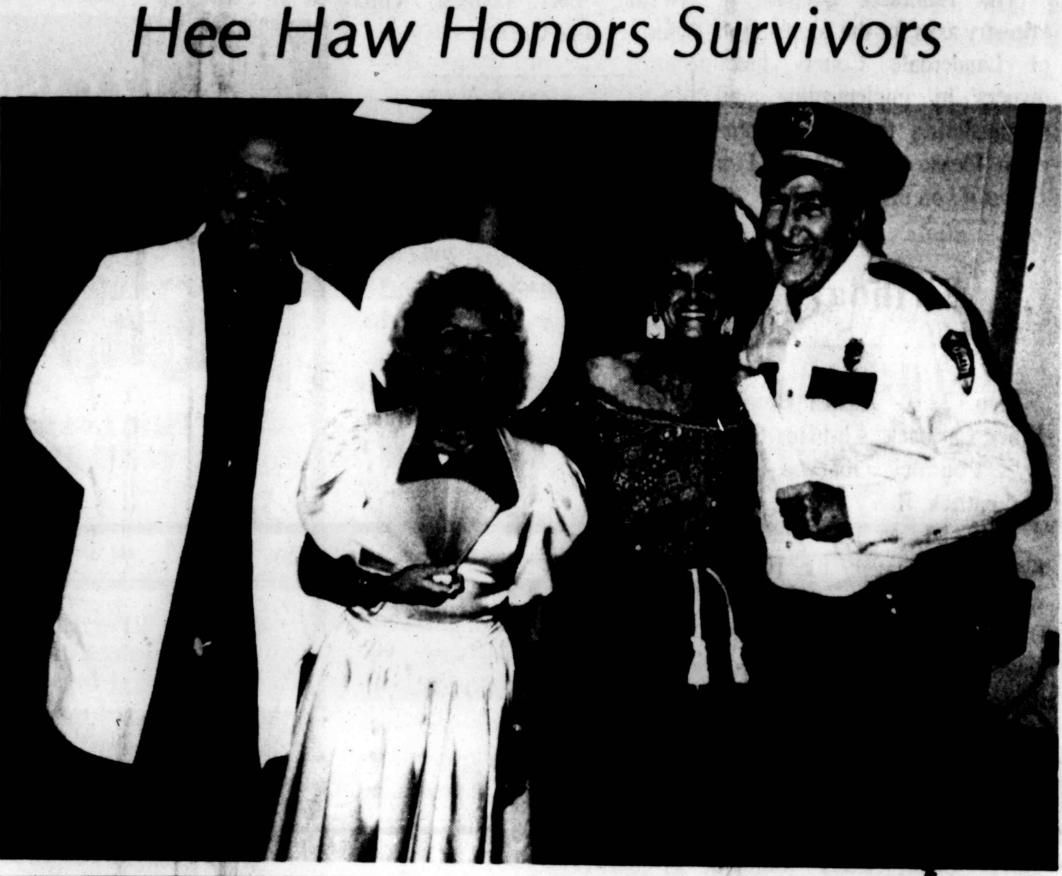
"It's hard to make ends meet. with salaries that aren't sufficient

"When I drive through other counties and see their prosperity, become somewhat jealous, because I feel we can have these things, too, with the right people working for us. I'm asking for an opportunity to do just that. A vote for me is a vote for prosperity."

Announces



ALONZO BEARD, of 21 Hwy. 19 East, Ripley, has an nounced his candidacy for alderman, in Ward 3, in Ripley voting April 4th. "Your prayers, your support, your vote will be appreciated," he says He says he will issue a position statement soon.



I-69 Into County Is Up For Grabs

Once a far-away dream, an Interstate 69 through Lauderdale County is now "in negotiations in Washington," according to **Obion County Executive Norris Cranford.**

Obion County and Union City are confident enough of the possibilities to support the survivors to attend at least I-69 Mid-Continent Highway Coalition, based in Indianapolis, Ind., with aid totaling \$6,000.

Lauderdale County and its four incorporated cities are chipping in \$2,000 a year

The north end of the prooosed I-69 is firmly anchore on the Canadian border, Port Huron, Mich.

The route appears presumable to Evansville, Ill.

From there to Houston, Tex, where it could follow 59 to the Rio Grande Valley, the route is up for grabs, and four states are competing.

Not for whether it will pass through their states, that's ta ken for granted ... but where?

U. S. Sen. Trent Lott, of Mississippi, has included early stages of legislation that I-69 must cross Mississippi.

And though Arkansas voters, Jan. 9th, killed a \$200,-000,000 bond issue whic included funds for the route, no one expects that to be that state's last word on I-69.

The key is in Kentucky.

If the route south from Evansville, Ind., skips the Western Kentucky Parkway and the Purchase Parkway, feeding into Fulton, Ky., and U.S. 51, and runs further south, through Murray, Ky. the present U.S. 51 route appears out of the picture.

Murray is about 22 miles north of Paris, Tenn.

From Murray, the route could run southwest (near Paris, McKenzie, Milan, Humboldt, Jackson, and Brownsville; onto I-40 into Memphi

All of whose politicians are eagerly seeking this route.

U. S. 51 supporters, meeting last month with Gov. Don undquist, pressed using and, where needed, up-grading

Parkways and U.S. 51, to cost less than building a new route south of Murray, with existing roads congested

At stake are millions of dollars a year for areas along the route, in sales of gas. food, and lodging, plus taxes on those purchases.

New-Found Faults Among Quake Threats To County

Lauderdale Countians, who already pay more than verage for earthquake insurance, because of the New Madrid Fault, have new faults to worry about.

Dave Hoffman, a geologist with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, and three associates report large "English Hill" faults, near Cape Girardeau, Mo. about 20 miles north of the New Madrid Fault.

The New Madrid Fault is a series of cracks in the earth's crust. It is named for New Madrid, Mo., a town where one of many powerful earthquakes in 1811-1812 was centered. The fault zone zigzags for more than 100 miles from northeastern Arkansas, through the Missouri Bootheel and into the southern tip of Illinois.

Hoffman and three other geologists discovered the English Hill Faults in May in the Benton Hills region just south of Cane Girardeau. The others are Jim Pal- carthquakes erupted in the fault. mer and Jim Vaughn, who work with Hoffman at the Department of mine the relationship between the Natural Resources' division of geology and land survey in Rolla, and Richard Harrison of the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va.

The scientists followed up on reports from the 1930s of "recent" faulting in the Benton Hills area. When geologists say "recent," they mean the earthquakes

sometime in the past 10,000 years. The faults are significant because they run near the Earth's surface. They are the first "recent" faults outside the New Madrid Fault zone to be found breaking the surface in the Mississippi Valley. The faulting site is situated on a

forested hillside with dense

HEE HAW CELEBRATES it's 19th anniversary this year to raise money for the American Cancer Society at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23rd and 24th and Sunday performance p.m. in the Ripley High School Little Theatre, adult tickets, \$5, children, \$2

s dedicated to the county's cancer survivors. "When we think of cancer, we think of death," says Mrs. Joyce Pegg, show coordinator, "but with regular check-ups and early detection, cancer can be cured. We want all cancer one performance so we may

honor them." Performing again this year will be, from left, Richard Jennings, Doctor; Ann Paris, Belle; Delene Spray, Sunshine; and Scott White, Policeman

For the last eight years the

Lauderdale County Unit of the American Cancer Society has been the third highest Hee Haw fundraiser in the state. I is the goal of Mrs. Pegg, show coordinator, to make this year's show the state's number one fundraiser. Last year the show raised nearly \$8,000.

undergrowth. The researchers dug trenches with a bulldozer and ex-

amined the soil structure. Among the many faults several layers of soil, they found several that extended up into "vouthful" segments of soil soils last deposited between 10,000 and 15,000 years ago, Hoffman

The scientists have much more work to do in the area before they can tell when the most recent Among their tasks is to deter English Hill Faults and other fault

systems in the region. widely most quoted estimates for an earthquake in the New Madrid system give 50-50 odds for one measuring 6.3 or greater on the Richter scale over any given 15year period and a 9-in-10 chance over 50 years. For a repeat of the

1811-1812 earthquakes, which measured 8.0 or greater, the chances are less than 1 percent over 15 years and 4 percent over 50 years. On average, 200 earthquakes a year are detected in the New Mad

big enough to be felt by people.



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17 Seek 7 Board Seats In Ripley

Monday's dead-line put 17 names on Ripley's April 4th ballot for seven members of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Only one is without any opposition.

Incumbent Mayor Richard O. Douglas is opposed by incumbent alderman Thomas Scott Dunavant, Jr., pharmacist; Frank Evans, Ripley video and Subway Shop merchant; and Ellena Gooch, a 20-year employee of the Arlington Developmental Center who is associate minister of the Holly Grove Baptist Church in Ripley.

Three wards have two positions each, to elect six aldermen, in six races. Facing off are:

Ward 1. Pos. A -- Incumbents Lawson Elder and Billie Anne Hendren

Ward 1, Pos B -- Incum-This year's Hee Haw Show bent Jon Pavletic, former alderman Charlie Moore.

> Ward 2, Pos. A -- Incumbent L. W. "Billy" Poston, Jr.,

Shirley Napper

Ward 2, Pos. B -- Jimmy Harrison, unopposed

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Ward 3, Pos. A -- Incumbent Glardes W. Thomas. Henry Lee Garrison

Ward 3, Pos B -- Nyrita Faye Alston, Alonzo Beard, former alderman Frank Currie, Bum Bardy Driver.

The dead-line to cancel ballot listing is noon Monday.



men of the City of Ripley, and two children.

RACHEL J. ANTHONY, of as local counsel and title Ripley, left, was sworn in as attorney for the local branch Assistant District Attorney of Union Planters National General Feb. 15th by Circuit Bank of West Tennessee. She Judge Joe H. Walker, III, began her legal career with right. Her appointment by the firm of Walker & Walker Elizabeth T. Rice, District Attorneys, and, having served Attorney General for the 25th as law clerk and associate Judicial District, is to a part- attorney, began her solo time position servicing the practice in 1990. She is a Child Support Division for graduate of the Memphis Tipton and Lauderdale State University School of

Mrs. Anthony is a native private practice in Ripley and Riplian, married to Norfleet serves as City Attorney for the Anthony, III, an independent Board of Mayor and Alder- insurance agent. They have



Counties.

Mrs. Anthony maintains a



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cident was a little guy in a small

*I was thrown from my car as

*The telephone pole was ap-

*I was unable to stop in time

I left the road. I was later found

proaching fast. I was attempting

to swerve out of its path when it

and my car crashed into the other

vehicle. The driver and

passengers then left immediate-

We do get mixed up when

ly for a vacation with injuries.

we're upset, don't we?

BURNING PERMITS

Tennessee's burning permit

system is in effect until May

15th. Tennessee Code Annotated

burning permit from the State

the Tennessee Division of

Forestry Office at the Ripley

a permit. There is no charge for

representative.

in a ditch by some stray cows

car with a big mouth.

struck my front end.

FOR SALE -- Clean used appliances with warranty. Sales and service on Maytag, Whirlpool, Zenith, Hansford Furn. & Appl. 836-7671. 16-tf

FOR SALE -- 1 female fiest 836-9622. Leave dog. Call 1-tf message.

FOR SALE --

TANNING BEDS

1 Wolff, 1 Sun. Sun model has face tanner. 836-9829. 15-2t

NOTICE -- Reduce: Burn off fat fast. Take OPAL tablets and Ediuretic available Vap Arnold's Drug. 15-3tp

NOTICE -- Warning! Jesus Christ is coming very soon! The evidence is overwhelming! Call 836-0840, recorded message. 8-4t



By Murray Miles Tennessee Farm Bureau

MAYBE ACCIDENTS AND COMMUNICATION DON'T MIX

Editor's Note: Murray Miles is recovering from surgery. While he is on the mend, we're repeating some of his more popular columns from years past. **************

I was in one of my file cleaning moods, when I came across a column that was used seven years ago. It is a list of reasons why certain accidents occurred. According to the person who sent it to me, these all came from accident forms from insurance companies' files.

Most of them must have been written just after the accidents because the writers seemed a bit addled to have written them the way they did.

*Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I didn't have. *The other car collided with

mine without giving warning of its intentions. *I thought my window was

down but found it up when I put my hand through it. *I collided with a stationary

truck coming the other way. *A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face. *A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

*The guy was all over the road I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

*I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my motherin-law and headed over the

embankment. *In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole.

*I had been shopping for plants all day, and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.

*I had been driving my car for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

*I was on my way to the doctor's with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.

*As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

*To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian.

*My car was legally parked as I backed into the other vehicle.

*An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle, and vanished *I told the police that I was not

injured, but on removing my hat, I found that I had a skull fracture. *I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other

side of the road when I struck *The pedestrian had no idea what direction to go, so I ran over

"I saw the slow moving sad faced old gentleman as he

bounced off my car. *The indirect cause of this ac-

permits. Permits will be issued from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Permits will not be issued more than two days in advance and are valid only for the date specified. The **Tennessee** Division of Forestry ermits or can revoke permits based on fire danger or fire activity.

The Tennessee Division of Forestry asks for the cooperation Hurt, Nadine Cannon. Lauderdale County landowners in implementing and administering this permit program. Please call the Ripley Fire Tower if you intend to burn.

Birthdays

Feb. 22 -- Jessica Broglin, Vince Carmack, Christina Stan-Johnson, ley, Courtney Kirkpatrick, Ricky Perry. Feb. 23 -- Joe Stutsman. Katherine Weaver, Joe B. Arwood, Austin Monroe Ward, 39-14-306 requires any person Diane Hayes Akin, Donna Lynn starting an open air fire between Hawks, J. W. Warren Jr., Jason Oct. 15 and May 15 within 150 Raines, Jason Scearce, Amanda

feet of any forest, woodland or Adkerson, Luke Elder, Kim Forestry asks for the cooperation of land-owners in grassland to first secure a Meadows. Feb. 24 -- Dennis Weaver Lauderdale County in preventing Forester or their authorized Sr., Sarah Cherry, Doyle Moss, wildfires during this year's Terry Cook, Perry Garrett, spring fire season. In Lauderdale County, call David Henderson, Lisa Starnes. Disk or rake a line around Feb. 25 -- Marty Bolton, areas to be burned. This will Adam Houston, Bruce Little, prevent the fire from spreading. Fire Tower, 635-1105, to secure Lisa Nipp, Ricky Rose.

Feb. 26 -- Jean Hansford,



Positive side effect: nimodipine, a drug for stroke patients, helps healthy older adults learn better, Northwestern Medical School research found. New tests will try the drug for adults with age-related learning difficulties, and for treating Alzheimer's.

Topics

Danish researchers report that there is a genetic factor involved in bedwetting, at least for the most common primary enuresis, with bedwetting three or more times a

Iron pills are a common cause of poisoning death in toddlers, poison control centers note, and should be stored out of reach.

Doctors are now using instant glue instead of stitches for some surgery. It's said to help wounds heal faster and lower the risk of bacterial infection. FDA approval is awaited.

New drug against osteoporosis, Fosamax (alendronate sodium), has received FDA approval. It's said to stop the breakdown of bone and even restore some bone mass. without hormones.

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Vaughn, John Paige Hend- Don't burn on excessively dry or ren, Jason Kent, Ann Meadows, Feb. 27 --Margie Long. Dyer, Sue Turner

-- Kara Heguy, Allyson Hartman, Beth Avery Dancy, Jenny Melissa Clark. Nelson, Lori Longest, Gina at night call 91

Anniversaries

Feb. 22 -- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Carmack. Feb. 24 -- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cook. Feb. 25 -- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scheiblein, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson.

Larry McWilliams.

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Feb. 27 -- Mr. and Mrs FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Fires are more davs. difficult to control under these Cindy Haynes, Jon Hargett, Neil conditions. Last, if you plan on Dena Harden, Charles burning, please call the Division Vickery, Phillip Glenn, Lyna of Forestry at the Ripley Fire Tower, 635-1105, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for a burning permit

To report a fire during the Hurt, Sallye Raw Hartman, Sue day call the Ripley Fire Tower,



University, England were not permitted to keep a dog in their rooms. Lord Byron, the amed poet, complied with the ule-he kept a bear instead.

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THIS 1989 CHRYSLER New people in the car at Poplar Grove Road north of for treatment. Halls, was struck in a blinding snow by an 18-wheel day night of last week. Three Vandergrift.

School Lunches

Monday, Feb. 26th Sausage Pizza Vegetable - School's Choice Peach Slices **Oatmeal Raisin Cookie** Milk

> Tuesday, Feb. 27th Meatloaf or **Country Fried Steak** Macaroni and Cheese Green Beans Rolls Orange

Wednesday, Feb. 28th

Sliced Turkey w/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Steamed Carrots Applesauce Rolls Milk

Thursday, Feb. 29th Lasagna or Spaghetti **Green Peas** Potato Wedges Rolls **Cherry Cobbler**

Friday, March 1st

No School

Marriages

Feb. 13 - Devrick Clyde Taylor, 37, to Sandra Denise Tates, 25, by Willard Norvell. Feb. 14 - Anthony Starks, 30, to Mary Deloris Davis, 33, by Willard Norvell. Allen Morris Ray, 34, to

Gina Michelle Olds, 23, by Willard Norvell. Brandon Shane Arwood, 23,

Yorker, driven by Torrence D. transported to Methodist Hos-Barnett, of Henning, traveling pital of Dyersburg and two to north on Highway 51 By-Pass Baptist Hospital Lauderdale

The accident was convehicle driven by David Dew sidered weather related stated Tippet, of Tiptonville, Thurs- Highway Patrolman William

> to Sherry Lea Beard, 24, by Willard Norvell. Johnny Warren Jones, 37, to Rebecca Ann Jones, 36, by

Willard Norvell. Jerry Wayne Norfolk, 36, to

Mary Ella Pride, 31, by Willard Norvell. Feb. 17 -- Robert Earl Wil-

liams, 30, to Amy Danielle Johnson, 18, by William Dale Snow.

Feb. 20 -- Brian Keith Barnett, 30, to Tammy Jo Clayton, 26, by Billy W. Williams.

Land Transfers

ux to Shirley H. Reid, Dist. 2,

lot. Robert S. Maclin to Marion L. Phillips et ux, Dist. 2, lot.

Feb. 13 - Jerry Lynn Crain to Everett Gray et ux, Dist. 2, 5.2 acres.

Feb. 14 -- George D. Arender et ux to Daniel R. Beaird et al, Dist. 3, .374 acres.

1/2 int. 2 tracts.

al, Dist. 2, lot.

Melvin E. Gibson et ux to Anthony, Lankford & Poston, Dist. 2, lot.

Lankford, Anthony & Poston to Merida W. Hamby, Dist. 2,

Chi Kau Clu to Grover Eugene Espy, Dist. 2, 2 parcels. Randy Lankford et al to

Castella Treadway, Dist. 2, lot. Jewel Richardson to Barbara

and 2, 2 tracts.

Richardson Holcomb, Dist. Martha Alene Boyd to Fred isensensensensensensensense

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16 Montine S Muraglia to Glenda Robinson, Dist. 2, lot.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Cleo Knox

Mrs. Fran Vickers, of Memvisited Mrs. Lois Brandon Sunday afternoon.

Bret Cook and children, Roth and Eden, of near Halls, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner

Mrs. Hazel Alston visited her father. Ed Sumerlin, at Frog Jump Thursday of last week and lunched at Johnny's in Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry visited Mrs. Evic Mai Mc-Daniels in Alamo Saturday

Mrs. Frances Harris, Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Louella Knox Wednesday afternoon last week. Mrs. Sharon Crews, of Halls, visited Saturday

Mrs. Jerre Stallings saw her doctor in Covington this week.

Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

Holice Gilliland had tests and treatment in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale last week. His wife, Margaret, was with him.

Mrs. Alvin Hallman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, visiting her brother, David R. Nunn, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Hallman spent the weekend with Mrs. E. T. Palmer in Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Austin Miss. Feb. 12 - Roland C. Lee et have been attending the horse races at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

> have returned home spending a few days with their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay son, Josh Nunn, in Johnson City. Jordan, received this honor.

Mrs. Ross Dyer spent Wed-Chad J. Chipman to Hershel nesday and Wednesday night of "(M Chipman et ux, Dist. 2, 6.80 last week with her son, Thomas REALLY Dyer, and family in Memphis.

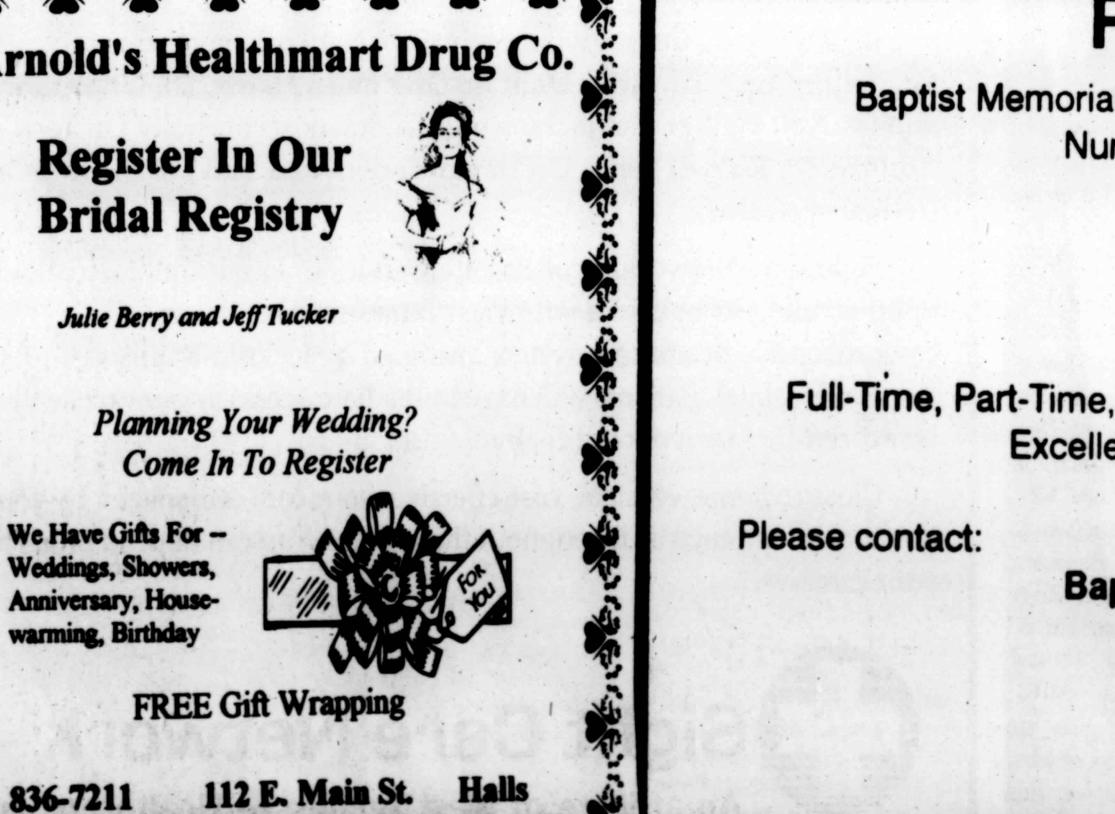
Attending the community concert, "The Cassidy's," Sunday afternoon in the auditorium E.M. Steelman Jr. et ux to of Dyersburg High School from Robert C. Steelman Jr., Dist. 6. Halls included Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy, Jean Spence, Dot Feb. 15 -- Anthony, Lankford Craddock, Marie Sumrow. & Poston to Randy Lankford et Gwen Rooks, Naulene Jordon and Mary Alsobrook.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

Mrs. Bryan Koontz, of Madison, Wisc., and Mrs. Jay Pierce, f Chicago, Ill., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, this week. Mr. Mrs. Charley Cherry, of Ripley, visited them Thursday night

The most successful songwrit ers in terms of number-one singles are John Lennon and Paul Mc-Cartney, formerly of The Beatles. McCartney is credited as writer on 32 number-one hits in the U.S. to Lennon's 26 (with 23-co-written), whereas Lennon authored 29 Great Britain number-ones to McCartney's 28 (25 co-written).



Rylant et ux, Dist. 15, 0.155 last week and Edd Garrett, of Paris, visited Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson attended a birthday party honoring their grandson, Caleb Jordan, in Memohis Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson visited their son, Roger Emerson, and Mrs. Emerson in Alamo Sunday

> Memphis, Mrs. Lee Williams, are the same children being children. and daughter, Tori, of Byhalia, Miss., Amanda Brown, of Nes- feel there should be something Rt. 1, Halls bit. Miss., and Mrs. Juanita Stanley were Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis Escues. Mrs. Willie Burks visited Mrs. Virginia Conner in Ripley

Sunday afternoon.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Will Bird spent Friday night and Saturday with Justin Baker in Halls.

Mrs. R. W. Turner has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knight and sons in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Knight is the former Elaine Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis attended funeral services for Bill Smith in Halls Funeral Home and the burial in Concord Cemetery near Gates Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Summar, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson spent several days last week in

Nashville, returning home Tues-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan visited Mr. have and Mrs. Donnie Puckett in Jackson,

The Induction Service of the Halls Chapter of the Junior High Beta Club was held Feb. 15th. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn Will Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. after Allen Bird, and Megan Jordan,



The Patagonia region of South America is so-called from the Spanish word for "big feet." The Indians the Spanish found there were tall and wore large boots stuffed with grass.



Readers Speak

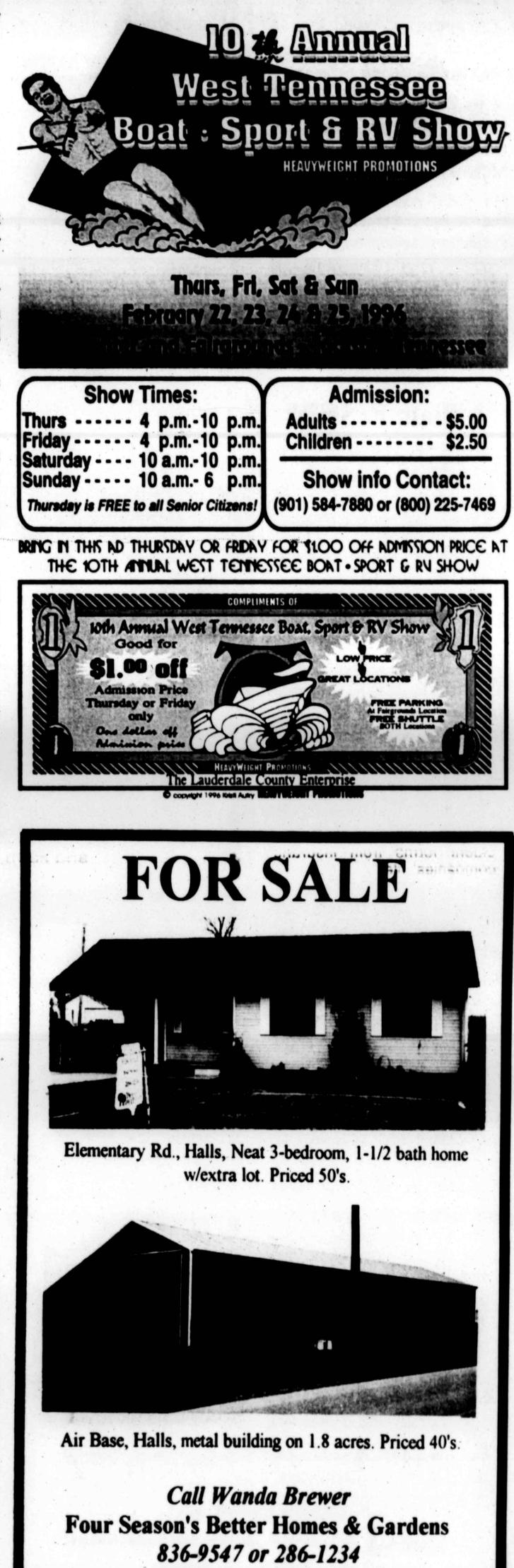
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thrown out again and again. done about it.

Solution - The way to get head lice out of school is to get PAGE 3

all the children to get a doctor's statement that they are clear of head lice or no going to school Start the coming school year out am a concerned parent this way. This will stop the head writing about a problem in lice and decrease the cost of Lauderdale County Schools. The parents paying for treatments. problem -- Head Lice! I feel the There should be a Registered school's are infected with the Nurse there to check the children head lice because children are because I don't feel the school is Mrs. Robbie Ann Lee, of being thrown out for it. But they medically trained to treat the **JOEY SIMPSON**

When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden 'ruth. -George Bernard Shaw



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Leonard Mills Heart Victim

Leonard Lackey Mills, 72, of Ripley, a farmer and merchant, died Thursday of last week, of heart failure, in Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington.

Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Yarbrough Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

He had been active in the Mills grocery and nursery on Old U.S. Hwy. 51 south of Ripley, at Williams Switch Road.

A veteran of World War II. he was a member of Salem Baptist Church near Henning.

He leaves his wife, Demetra Hendren Mills; four sons, Patrick Alan Mills, Jeffrey Leonard Mills, Richard McDaniel Mills, and Roger Lynn Mills, of Ripley; a daughter, Junita Mills Pufpaf, of Schaumburg, Ill.; a brother, Virgil Ray Mills, of sisters, Frances Ripley; two Newman, of Ripley, and Kay Price, of Athens; and seven grandchildren.

William F. Smith

William Francis Smith, 72, of Friendship, father of Sue Holman, of Ripley, was pronounced dead Thursday of last week, of cardiac arrest, in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Concord Cemetery. He was a barber.

Survivors include his wife, Gracie May Lewis Smith; three sons. Ray: of Memphis, Ricky, of Johnson Grove, and Roger. of Elkton, Ky.; a brother, Roy, of Maury City; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Newton

Geneva Morris Newton, 72, sister of Hershel and Ozell Trussell and Mrs. Ivalene Jennings and Mrs. Maggie Jene Roy, of ken Neely, now of 800 N. Main: Ripley, died Wednesday of last week in Baptist Hospital Tipton "Buck" Neely. in Covington.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church at Fulton, with burial in its cemetery. Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

She was born Dec. 25, 1923, the daughter of the late Woodard and Winnie Donald Morris

She was the widow of George Newton.

Survivors include another broth er, Henry Lee Loving. of Kansas

Earl D. Goodwin

Earl Donald Goodwin, 72, of Ripley, retired Gas and Water Dept. worker, died Sunday afternoon, of heart failure, in Baptist Hospital in Memphis

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

He served in the Army in World War II.

He leaves his wife, Margie Estelle Hargett Goodwin; a son, Danny Goodwin, of Memphis; three daughters, Donna Goodwin and Kathy Ables, of Ripley, and Carol Collins, of Halls; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. R.W. Hunter

Carrie Elizabeth Neely Young Hunter, 50, of 103 Center St., Greer, S.C., mother of Michelle Daniels, of Ripley, died Thursday of last week in Greenville Memorial Medical Center.

Rites were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Southside Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Greenville Memorial Gardens, Wood Mortuary in charge. She was a licensed practical



MELISSA DIANE PATTON, right, daughter of the limmy of Route 2. Halls. Pattons been honored by Rose Sumrow as Ripley Exchange cher in softball Club's Student Of The Month she has a 90 grade average.

A member of Student has been news director of HHS In Action and a member dicine. of the Distributive Education Club and Future Christian

She has been rifle captain and a state champion guard

in band and an all-district player and most valuable pit-She sings in the adult choir in Halls High School, where of First Baptist Church, has aided Air-Sho '95, the Tina Turner Child Abuse Cener, Council and chairman of its and Meals on Wheels, and information committee, she attened the National Youth Leadership Forum on Me-

> She plans to study surgical nursing in Union University in lackson.

King And Queen



nurse and a teacher's aid in Greenville Middle School.

She was born at Mobile. Ala. daughter of Mary Elizabeth Entri-Greer, and the late Ivon Thearo

Her first husband was the late James Ray Young

Survivors include her widower. Ronald Wilson Hunter: two broth Johnny Lavton Neely. Greer, and Charles Perry Neely, of Simpsonville, S.C.; two sisters. Virginia Marie Neely, of Green and Eula Mae Gambrell, of Waterloo, S.C.; and one grandson.

Memorial aid to the American Cancer Society would be appropriate.

Jerilene Ganaway

Jerilene Ganaway, 89, died Saturday in Gibson County Convalescent Home in Trenton

Thomas Funeral Home Ripley has charge of services. No further information

available as we went to press.

Walter Jones

Thomas Funeral Home in Ripley has services pending for Walter Jones, 72, of Mississippi, who died in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley.

He leaves two daughters. No further details were availble as this issue went to press

Minnie Davis

Minnie Davis died at 5:45 a.m. Monday in Hillhaven Convalescent Center in Ripley

Thompson's Mortuary has charge of services.

No other information was available at press-time.

Births

To. Brian Young and Tina Farris, of Ripley, a 6 lb. 15 oz. Methodist Hospital of Dyers**BESSIE NELSON** and George Hurt were chosen King and **Oueen of Hearts Wednesday** of last week at Hillhaven Adv. P. Convalescent Center. They were chosen by residents at the center.

burg. Grandparents are David Farris, of Memphis, Phyliss Farris, of Ripley, John Wesley Young, of Ripley, and Brenda Spleen, of Memphis. Greatgrandparents are James Farris, Memphis, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Dunavant and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young, all of Ripley To Mr. and Mrs. David Brasfield, of Halls, a 5 lb. 11 oz. daughter, Briana Brooke, Feb. 7th in Jackson-Madison County Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Martinez, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Creasy, of Memphis. Greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Bulah Brasfield, of Friendship, and Mrs. Katie Creasy, of Coving-

To Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Drewrey, of Oxford, Miss., their first child, a daughter, Whitley Rae, Feb. 6th in the Northwest Mississippi Memorial Hospital Grandparents are Gordon Wakefield (brother of the late Hobson Wakefield, of Ripley) and Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drewrey, of Ardmore, and Mrs. Carolvn Mills, of Oxford. Great-

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Oxford. To the Tim Climers, of Batesville, Miss., a 7 lb., 10 oz. daughter, Courtney Barrett, Dec. 28th in Baptist Hospital in Memphis, and to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna, of Ridgeland. Miss., a 7 lb., 9 oz. daughter, Anne Marie, Jan. 12th in River Oaks Hospital in Jackson, Miss. Grandparents are the Tommy Climers, of Southaven, Miss., former Riplians. The girls are the great-granddaughters of Mrs. Hollis Tillman, of Ripley, and son, Cody Edward, Feb. 13th in the late Mr. Tillman, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Climer.

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Pat Hughes

Mrs. Dorothy Leggett saw doctor last week She slowly improving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Miller, of Hammond, Ind., visited the Frank Rheas and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Emma Clem Leggett, in Ripley Friday. They also visited Mrs. Marie Lankford and the Hershel Lands Thursday of last week and Mr. Miller's niece, Patricia Hughes, and husband, James, Friday night.

Mrs. Mary McBroom visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleo McBroom, in the Lauderdale Health Care Center one day last Chief

Mrs. Tammy Gay and Miss Toni Alley lunched and shopped in Ripley Wednesday of last

Mrs. Emma Leggett was honored on her 96th birthday Sunday with a party in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jewell Ray, in Ripley. All her children families were there to - celebrate the occasion.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William F. "Bill Smith would like to thank all our friends and family for their loving support during our loss. Thanks for the food, flowers, and prayers Thanks to Crockett County 911 and Lisa for working so hard to save him. Thanks to the Jackson-Madison County Hospital for all its help and to Halls Funeral Home for its wonderful services. Thanks to Bro. Randy Jetton and Bro. Ralph Poston for their comforting words and to the pall-bearers.

> Wife, Gracie Sons, Ray, Rickey, and Roger Daughter, Sue Holman Brother, Roy And Families



New Chief of Police

Mayor Randy PURSELL, City Harris, left, conducted the of Police, for the Halls ceremony. was Police Department. sworn in Monday morning at



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Inducted



HICKMAN, right, was inducted into Henning. the Tennessee Sports Hall of To Celebrate 50th week. He is Fame last congratulated by long-time Gordon Wakefield, riend. left, of Covington, who is on Church in the Edith community the Board of Directors of ennessee Sports Halls

Born and raised in Henning, Mr. Hickman was a Kennedy, pastor emeritus, from three sport letterman at Ripley 2 to 4 p.m. March 3rd in the High School in 1952-54. He Macedonia Baptist Church signed a baseball grant-in-aid with Ole Miss in 1955, but signed a contract the following year with St. Louis

He toiled in the Cardinal minor league system until the 635-3408. brand new New York Mets selected him in their initial vites the public. draft in 1962. He was one of only a few rookies chosen, and he hit .245 that year. He spent five years with New York, and was the first Met to hit three homers in a game and the first to hit for the cycle (a single, a double, triple and a homer in the same game). He hit the last home run ever in the old Polo Grounds

Mr. Hickman spent a year average seasons. in the Dodger organization and the Cubs acquired him in 1968. In '69, after a slow start, he caught fire the last part of the season. In 1970. he kept it up and had a "career year." He slammed 32 RBI's. home runs, 115 RBI's, scored 102 runs and hit .315. He was showered with awards-The Sporting News' Comeback Player of the Year, Chicago Headline Player of and Tennessee the Year, Sports Hall of Fame Professional Athlete of the Year. named He was to the League All-Star School. National

Macedonia Baptists

The Macedonia Baptist invites the public to attend a anniversary celebration The Rev. L. D. honoring Family Life Center.

Brother Kennedy will speak in the 11 a.m. service. Further information from

Stephen Williams, pastor, in-

team, and delivered the hit that not only won the game but brought about the famous home plate collision betwee Pete Rose and catcher Ray Fosse as Rose scored the

He closed out his career with the Cubs in 1973 afte nagging injuries resulted

The Cardinals picked him up in 1974 and used him mostly as a pinch-hitter. He retired at the end of that year with a career average of .252, 159 home runs and 560

After farming and a few years of retirement, Mr. Hickman was called back into baseball in 1988 by Cincinnati Reds as their minor league Roving Hitter Instruct or, duties which continue to this day.

Mr. Wakefield was born in Lauderdale County and graduated from

COLD CREEK Correctional Facility at Fort Pillow will family farms. have it's movie debut this

Scenes from the movie, "People Versus Larry starring Woody Harrelson and Courtney Love, were shot on location here this week. Mr Flint is editor of Hustler magazine. He spent months in an Illinois prison.

Mr. Harrelson is famous for his bartender character "Cheers." He has made sever al other movies including "Cowboy Ways."

Extras were brought from Memphis to wear Illinois prison guard uniforms. The Illinois flag was flown for shots outside the prison

Pictured, from left. are Harrison Woody Harrelson and Tommy Mills, associate warden. Warden Harrison reported that from Mercy College in De- later this would bring about \$2 troit, with a bachelor of arts million into Tennessee

Memphis and will move Washington, D.C. April 1st.

Promoted

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ANGIE KOONCE was pro-

moted to first vice-president

of the Bank of Ripley. She has

1966 as teller, loan secretary,

supervisor, assistant cashier,

assistant vice-president and

vice-president. She is also in

charge of operations and hu-

man resources and is a com-

mittee member of the Ten-

of Ripley High School and

Tennessee School of Banking

at Vanderbilt. She is president

of the Adult Basic Education

Council of Lauderdale Coun-

Merchants and professiona

Organization, an active mem-

ber of Hurricane Hill Meth-

odist Church and a member

of Lauderdale County Mana-

gers Association. She has

served as past director of the

Chamber of Commerce. She

Hugh Koonce, live in Ripley.

and her husband,

vice-president of Ripley

nessee Bankers Human Re-

Mrs. Koonce is a graduate

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JIMMY HARRISON SR. says, I seek your support and vote in my bid for Alderman of the City of Ripley, Ward 2, Position B, April 4th." Mr. Harrison states, "I was born and raised in Lauderdale County. I am married to Candy Ferguson Harrison. We

he is believed to have spent most of his life on Whitehurst

Benny's grandparents were the late Harry and Geneva Estes Napoleon, born in Haywood County, and the John D. and Odessa Currie, of Lauderdale County Benny is the son of The Rev. Harry N. Napoleon and Betty L. Currie Napoleon,

born in Haywood County. His father founded, years ago, the Tenn. Missionary Baptist Church at 2100 Fischer, Detroit 48214.

Benny was one of seven children; a brother and five sisters are also successful in their professions

Born in Detroit, Sept. 1955, Benny was graduated from Cass Technical High School.

degree; from the Detroit Col-The film crew are now in lege of Law; and from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy.

> A sergeant at 27, a lieutenant at 29, an inspector at 32, commander at 37, he now No. 2 cop in Detroit

He had a key part in arrest of a man held for an attack on Olympic skater Nancy Kerrigan in Detroit, Feb, 4, 1994

He served for seven years as chairman of his state's **Civil Rights Commission**.

He teaches criminal justice in the University of Detroit and Eastern Mich. University "He is young, smart, and smooth," the Detroit Free Press reported, "and he wears

Italian suits." His daughter, Tiffani, is 8



Chairman of the Board **Directors of Ripley Power** Light Company, by virtue the position of Ripley Power Light, I am also a Director of the Board of the West ennessee Industrial ation and a member various Tennessee Authority associations." motto is, "Caring for your community and caring for your family. If I can't do great things, I will do small things in a great way."

Elder Seeks Votes For Re - Election

Lawson Elder has announced his candidacy for re-election a alderman, in Ward 1, in Ripley voting April 4th. "Your vote and support will be appreciated," he He was later graduated says. A statement will follow

> have one teen-age son home. Our other children are married and we are blessed with beautiful grandchildren.

graduated from Ripley High School in 1953. I have an associate degree in police sci-ence technology and and a half years study in administration. business completed a course in supervision in public service with the University of Tennessee and numerous courses and workshops in management and supervision.

"I have been employed with the Tennessee Department of Corrections for 33-1/2 years, 25 years in supervision and management. warden at Fort Pillow State Farm from 1979 to 1983 and in Oct. 1995, I returned a warden at Cold Creek Correctional Facility (formerly Fort Pillow State Farm).

"I have been a member the Ripley Gas and Water Board. I am a member of the **City Planning Commission**

am proud that I am citizen of Ripley. Our city growing and expanding in directions. Each ward equal repre-sentation. I have no opposition in this election however, I intend to talk to as many people as I can before the election.

voice in city government. ideas vour suggestions. I will represent your concerns to the best of my ability.

am asking for your support and vote April 4th."

3 HELD IN RAPE CASE

A Ripley youth, 17, has been charged with aggravated rape a 12-year old girl, and two ouths, 14, with crimi onsibility in the rape. Charges are pending in Juvenile Court.

Errors "Honest"

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The county's General Sessions Judge, former 25-year Tenn. Highway Patrolman Billy Wayne Williams, 55, of Arp. says he made an "honest mistake" in trying, in his court, charges of "hindering a secured creditor" and jailing a defendant Kevin C. Maben, 28, of Ripley four times, for 67 days, over two vears, of an 11-month, 29-day sentence, without filing Maben's written waiver of his right to Circuit Court trial by jury.

Maben is suing Williams for \$2,000,000 in the U.S. District Court in Memphis, for violation of his civil rights.

His attorney is Robert L. Hutof the firm of Glankler ton. Brown, Memphis. Hutton is the son of Chuck Hutton, promi-Memphis auto dealer known to Lauderdale Countians through large advertisements in The Commercial Appeal.

Maben bought an '82 Datsun, with a note, from Bud Fitzhugh. of Curve, who operates Bud's Auto Sales in Gates and Halls.

After a crash, which Maben says he did not intend, destroyed the car, Williams ordered him to pay Fitzhugh \$1,219 to clear the note, within 60 days. When Maben didn't pay, he was jailed.

Court records show seven other trials by Williams on the same charge, since he took office Sept. 1, 1990:

-- On Nov. 12, 1990, the charge against Nellie Davis was dismissed

-- On Oct. 1, 1992, Gavlon Alston paid \$172 to settle debt.

-- In December, 1994, Toni Barbee, of Gates, and James Mann, of Ripley, in unrelated cases, escaped jail sentences.

-- Last August, Jerome Morgan, of Henning, was given 30 days to return a stereo to Thornton's Furniture in Ripley, or face 90 days in jail. He has not been jailed.

-- On Sept. 11, 1995, Alan Burks and Janna Jackson, of Halls, were given a year to pay \$755 to Bargain Rental, of 297 S. Washington, Ripley, for a television and stereo not returned. r face six months in jail.

Judge Williams, one of 27 of as a the 152 General Sessions judges in Tennessee who isn't a lawyer, gets good marks from lawyers, as he hears an average of 100 to 125 cases every week.

> Circuit Court Judge Joe H. Walker III, of Ripley, who serves five counties, says he gets as few appeals from this county's General Sessions Court as from any other county.

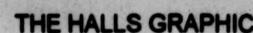
Four Ripley attorneys who most often appear in Judge Williams' court told this newspaper "The Alderman is your Monday that they have found I him fair to defendants, whether and or not the proper documents were properly signed.

> Judge Williams says he is. cleaning up his book-keeping. "I'm dotting the i's," he says.

The County Commission is paying County Attorney J. Thomas Caldwell, of Ripley, to defend Williams

His defense is based on the state law protecting judges from civil suits arising from their decisions as judges.

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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Cleo Knox

Mrs. Marie Swanner and Mrs. Cleo Knox visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson on Upper Finley Road Tuesday of last

Mrs. Dorsey Chipman visited in Memphis Thursday and Friday of last week.

Visitors in Mrs. Louella Knox's home last week were Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks, of Fowlkes, and Mrs. Sharon Crews and Mrs. Bertha Nichols. of Halls.

Mrs. Florence McBride visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emanuelli in Dyersburg Sunday after-

Mrs. Hazel Alston visited her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Frog Jump Thursday of last week and lunched at Johnny's in Alamo.

James Phillips visited Brownsville Sunday afternoon. Sara Wright visited her friend, Nicole Hutcherson, near

Halls Friday and Saturday. Wait patiently and the weath-

er will turn fine. -Japanese proverb

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Friday, March 8th Ham and Cheese Sandwich **Oven Fries** Fresh Vegetables w/Dip Peanut Butter Cookie Milk

Woodville Locals

By Pat Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith and Mrs. Michelle Barnes and daughters, all of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith Friday night.

Woodville Baptist Church members enjoyed a barbecue supper in the fellowship hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Susie Summar visited Mrs. Bernice Sellers, who has been ill, on Conner-Whitefield Rd. one afternoon last week.

He is not well-bred that cannot bear ill-breeding in others.



SEVENTH GRADE SCIENCE classes of Paul Henderson and Mike Blackwood at Halls will lead the family revival Junior High School traveled to campaign. Evangelist Hays, a' Reel-foot Lake Monday to professional Biblical counselor, watch the eagles.

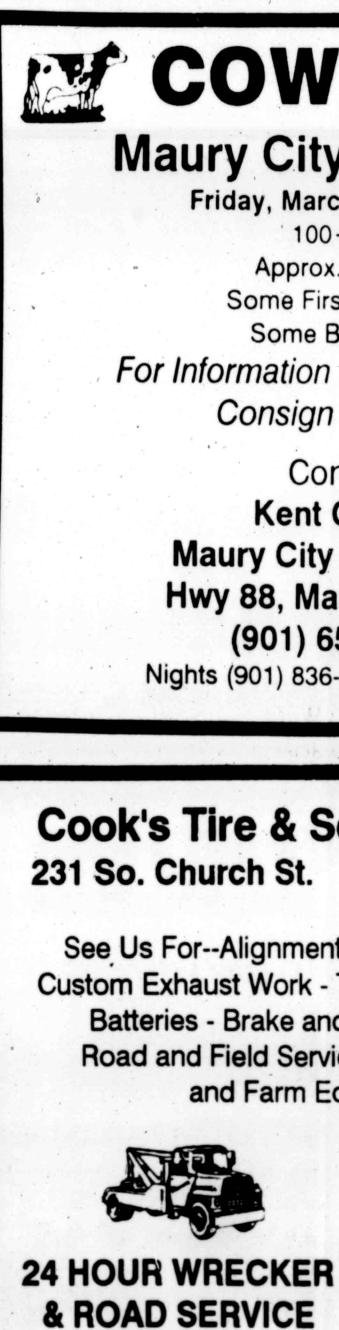
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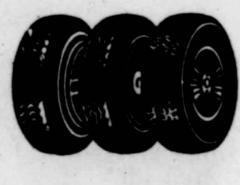
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Mr. Pugh gave an update on construction at the Halls Schools and informed club members of the program underway for all Lauderdale County Schools to become accredited by next spring.

Accompanying Mr. Pugh was Hutton, of H&H Richard Constructoin Co., of Jackson who addressed the construction progress.

Idleness is the beginning of all vices, the crown of all virtue.

-Franz Kafka



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April Nuptials Set



KELLY KRISTINE THRASH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jess Thrash, of Gates, will marry Kurt Alan Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon Williamson, of Olive Branch, Miss., at 2 p.m. April 6th in First United Church in Rutherford, with formal invitations sent only out of town.

She is the granddaughter of Truth Heard Thrash, of Pierce, Ariz., the late Ronald Columbus Thrash, of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thomas Hargrove, of Rutherford. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Wood, of Gates.

She took a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Tennessee in Martin in 1993. She is a special education teacher in Crestview Elementary School in Covington.

Mr. Williamson is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowell Williamson, of Greenfield, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie White, of Greenfield.

He took a bachelor of accountancy degree from the john Hume. Chris Tapplar, University of Mississippi in 1986. He is employed by the Postal Service in Memphis.

The couple will reside at 6987 Amberly Way, Cordova.

Logo Sought For Tomato Festival

The Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce is holding a community-wide contest for art work to be used as the logo for the 1996 Tomato Festival.

The committee is seeking individuals with artistic ability to submit an 8x10 sketch supporting the area Tomato Festival by March 29th. The art work will be judged by selected Jerry Horner. individuals in the community and will be used on T-shirts and caps to be sold during the festival.

Prizes will be given to the top three entries, with the best to be used as the logo for the 13th annual Tomato Festival.

Entries must be submitted before April 5th to the chamber office. Further information from 635-9541.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Halls Junior High School will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 to 7 p.m. March 8th in the school cafeteria. Tickets, \$3, are available at the door or from Marilyn 836-5293, carry-outs available.

Birthdays

February 29th -- Dana McClerkin, Sandy McLemore. March 1st -- Elsie Crihfield,

Ricky DeSpain, Billy Jean Green, Regina Hamlin, Nick Nunn, Terry Smarzewski, Christopher Paul Reynolds.

March 2nd - Michael L. Gaines, Bryan Harris, Cymanthia Hendren, Felicia Klutts, Vickie Powell, Effie Williams, Ruby Stanfield, Kaleb Hamlet, Jack Newman.

March 3rd - Ivan Criner, Seal Elder, Ashley Hamby, Larry Hawks, Rick Johnsey, M.L. Hudson, Jerry Davis.

March 4th -- Delene Johnson, Jo Middleton, Joshua Alexander.

Linda Harmon Rizzuto, Charles Moore, James Bradley Belton, McDearman, John Jennifer Hardy.

March 6th -- Eugene Hughes, Joe Maxey, Clyde Nelson, Paul Pilcher, Don Trippett, Betty \$10 for perfect attendance. Warren, Bill Davis, Cathie

Anniversaries

Feb. 2	9th		Mr.	and	Mrs.	
Kevin Hen	dren	1.				
March	lst		Mr.	and	Mrs.	

March 4th -- Mr. ad Mrs.

Edward Ditto. March 6th -- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Garrett.

Divorces

_____ Reatha Anne Goodwin vs Kinney Edward Goodwin.

Dan Raydell Young vs. Mary Louise Young. Linda Diane Shaw Miller vs.

David Louise Miller Lisa Kay Rushing vs. Joe W.

Rushing, Jr Jessie James Reditt vs. Jean Atkins Reditt.





"MAKING IT HAPPEN" banquet and graduation Halls High School was held Tuesday of last week in the school cafeteria with 17 seniors graduating and about 90 students and attending

In upper photo, from left, Steven Reeves and Marcus Burks were awarded \$50 each for their interview

in lower photo, from left Booker, Chris lonathan Justin Harris, John Tapplar, Kevin Reed, Shane ime Booker, Brandon Claybrook, Oliver and Scottie Chris McCaslin were each awarded

Bobby were Speakers Webb, Board of Education; lana Lee Ellis, employmen security; and Paul Avery, Job Service Employers Commit-

Marriages

Feb. 20th -- Bobby Lee Harris, 31, to Betty Jean Bradley, 37, by Fred Montgomery Feb. 21st -- Jesus Barrioz Rodrigues, 44, to Maria DeLos

Angeles Lourdes Sanchez Garcia, 29, by Willard Norvell. Feb. 24th -- Terry James

Rogers, 31, to Gina Marie Gooch, 25, by Willard Norvell. Floyd Oliver, 37, to Carolyn Ann Taylor, 31, by Willard Norvell.

The busiest international telephone route is between the United States and Canada.



ROZELLE CRINER, county executive, left, accepts the unpublished version of Visions Lauderdale County, Past and Present, to be put into the time capsule, from Kara Haynes McCauley, center and Clarice Haynes Hellums, right, both of Memphis. The March 5th - Stan Matras, sisters grew up in Curve and

Hellums was a 1954 Mrs. graduate of Ripley School. The book, which took roughly six years to research and write, should be printed in about four months. The published version will have more than 1000 pictures and genealogy, information from (601) 781-3989

Available Free From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday, the Soil Conservation District Office at 162 Randolph, Ripley, offers free tree seedlings: 3,000 white pine, 2,000 yellow poplar, 1,500 loblobby pine, 500 Northern red oak, and 500 bicolor lespedeza, first come, first served, with a limit per person.

Wayne Osuala et ux, Dist. 2,

Christy and Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fincher and son, John Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fincher and children, Karen and Adam, of Frog Jump, Mrs. Jay Pierce, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Bryan Koontz, of Madison, Wisc., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams Tuesday of last week. Mr. and s Mrs. Weldon Baker, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzhugh, of Nankipoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Climer, of Halls, visited Saturday night. Mrs. Koontz and Mrs. Pierce returned home Sunday after having spent last week with parents, Mr. and High Mrs. Williams.

Kevin Kesler, of Halls, spent Saturday night with Jeff Mc-

Graduation Banquet



Tree Seedlings

Land Transfers

Feb. 17th -- Mike Sanders et ux to Keith Gitchell et ux, Dist. 6, 0.24 acre.

Feb. 20th -- Connie Conrad Yancy et al to Frances Overbey, Dist. 2, lot.

Todd Uniform Inc. to Ddot Uniform Inc., Dist. 2, 2 tracts. Todd Uniform Inc. to Ddot Uniform Inc., Dist. 3, 3 tracts. Gerald Thurmond to Greg

Thurmond et ux, Dist. 12, lot. Jim Walter Homes Inc. to Freeman Robinson, lot.

Effie Gardner to Elizabeth Edwards, Dist. 12, 0.19 acre. Anthony, Lankford & Poston

to Linda L. Turner, Dist. 2, lot. Feb. 21st -- Ed Grimes to Shirley Johnson, Dist. 2, lot.

Arah Sue Wilson to Ann Meadows, Dist. 6, .468 acre. Stephen L. Ellis et al

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

Mrs. Winston Carmack spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Howard, and Mr. Howard in Memphis.

Gap, celebrated her 98th birthday Feb. 18th in her home with, from left, seated, her son, Eugene Meeks, of Halls, and her daughter, Geneva Kirby, of Memphis, and standing, from left, sons, Robert Meeks, of Senatobia, Miss., and W.C. and James Meeks, of Halls, and great-granddaughter, Stephanie Ammons, of Memphis, plus other family members

HJH Beta Club





JUNIOR BETA CLUB, Halls Junior High School held induction service Feb.

Seventh grade members include, in upper photo, Brian Bentley, Will Bird, Deanna Brewster, Vance Natalie Hart, Leah Coontz. Heator, Daniel Hogeland, Megan Jordan, Denise Mc-Alister, Amber Newman, Nolen, Jennifer Ozment, Kim Shands and Leah Simpson.

Eighth grade members include, in lower photo, lessica Broglin, Katie Cook, Allison Kennedy, Angela Laws, Crys- March. tal McCaslin, Justin Meeks, Brooke Newsome, John Allen Noblin, Brandon Paige,

Charles Van Piphus, Douglas Robbins, Robert Rodgers Amber Sadler, Kristin Scallions, Daisie Seivers, Kyle Terry and Shawna White.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The book sale at Halls Public Library begins March 1st with paperback, hardback, fiction and non-fiction in both adult and children's books.

Art work by Sandra Herder is Fisher, Melissa Hurt, Leslie displayed for the month of

> The library is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through



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THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 29, 1996

Mrs. Loller

Mildred Evelyn Loller, 77, of Ripley, widow of Freeman Loller, died Friday, of heart failure, in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

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

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

She leaves two daughters, Juanita Haynes, of Ripley, and Evangeline Bentley, of Maryville; three sisters, Patsy Langley, of Ripley, Roberta Haynes, of Memphis, and Frances Norman, of California; a half-brother, Billy Wood, of Memphis; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Criswell

Mrs. R. L. Ditto

Willmeter M. Ditto, 61, wife of Roy Lewis Ditto, of Ripley, died Wednesday of last week, of heart failure, in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis.

Services were at 3 p.m. Friday in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Edith. Cemetery.

She was a member of Central Assembly of God Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves five sons, Jimmy and Larry, of Ripley, Jerry, of Halls, Lynn, of Milan, and Tony Ditto, of Texas; two daughters, Donna Neal, of Ripley, and Shirley Vaughn, of Middleton; her mother, Lucille Dennison, of Ripley; four brothers, Billy and Johnny Dennison, of Ripley, J. T. Dennisson, of Memphis, and Val Dennison, of Horn Lake, Miss.;

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Leonard Mills wishes to express their sincere gratitude for every act of kindness shown during the death of our loved one. We wish to thank the ministers, Archie England and Kirk Kilpatrick, for their words of comfort, Becky Vaughn for her beautiful songs and Maley-Yarbrough Funeral Home for its kind and efficient services. A special thanks to the staff of Baptist Hospital-Tipton for their services, and to the pallbearers who so gently carried our loved one to his resting place. We are grateful to all our friends and neighbors for their calls, cards, flowers, food and especially your prayers. You will always be fondly remembered.

> The Family Demetra Mills, wife, Richard Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mills, sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Pufpaf, daughter and son-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchild

HALLS BEAUTY REVUE

The Halls Junior Beauty Revue will be at 6:30 p.m. March 15th in the Halls Junior High School gym.

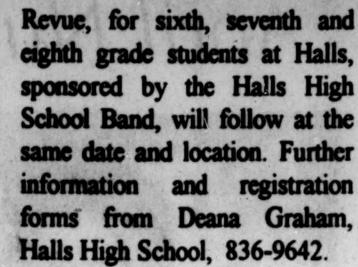
This event, sponsored by Halls High School student

Halls

council, is for six and seven year old Halls Elementary School students only.

Registration forms will be sent home with students. Further information from Mary Jo Crihfield, Halls High School, 836-9642.

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Nora H. "Piddle" Criswell, 91, of Dyersburg, mother of Frances Criswell-Chaney, of Ripley, died Wednesday of last week, of heart failure, in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg.

Services were at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery, Curry & Son Funeral Home in charge.

She was a member of Second Baptist Church.

She was the widow of Clyde Criswell.

Survivors include two other daughters, Doris Hardaway, of Humboldt, and Fay Cantrell, of Southaven, Miss.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Bill Webb

Bill Webb, 66, of Halls, retired from employment with U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind., died Thursday of last week, of respiratory failure, in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Green Hill Memorial Gardens.

He leaves his wife, Ima M. Street Webb; a son, William Anthony Webb, and a daughter, Brenda Lawson, of Halls; three sisters, Dorothy Clendenin and Rose Mary Potter, of Halls, and Shirley Walker, of Memphis; and four grandchildren. three sisters, Faye Hutcherson and Ruth White, of Ripley, and Mary Sinclair, of Covington; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. S. Evans

Helen Mann Evans, 94, of Dyersburg, mother of Dr. Joan Evans Hartman, of 169 Lake Drive, Ripley, died Tuesday of Adv. last week in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg, after brief illness.

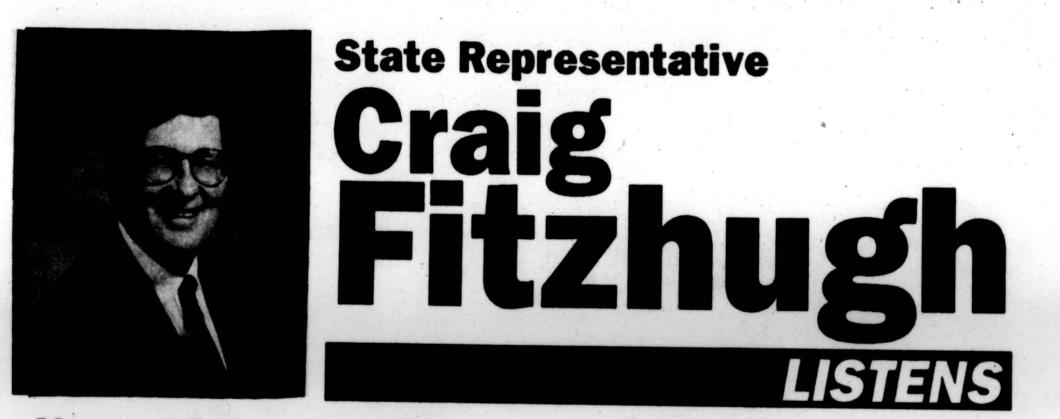
Services were at 11 a.m. Thursday of last week in Dyersburg's First United Methodist Church, Curry & Son Funeral Home in charge.

She was the widow of Dr. William S. Evans, a Methodist minister who served 13 churches and two districts for more than 43 years.

Besides her daughter, she leaves two sons, Dr. William Slayton Evans II, of Lexington, and Dr. John Wesley Evans, of Tupelo, Miss.

Memorial gifts to the Evans Scholarship Fund at Lambuth University in Jackson would be appropriate.

Rickey A. Jones Rickey Allen Jones, 43, a Pittsburgh, Pa., roofer, son of Katie Crook, of 250 Ross Rd, Ripley, died Feb. 14th, apparently of heart failure, in Mercer Hospital in Pittsburgh.



Your opinion counts!

The Tennessee General Assembly this year will face a host of issues that will directly affect you and your family. I want to hear your views and opinions on these issues.

Would you please take a few minutes to fill out and return this opinion survey. There is space at the bottom for your views on other issues that concern you.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving as your State Representative.

Respectfully_

Mrs. Kiestler

Lela Alberta Kiestler, 77, of Henning, widow of Wendell Kiestler, died Monday of last week, of heart failure, in Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday of last week in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens. She leaves a brother, Perry Garrett, and two sisters, Donnie Stanley and Jessie Mai Williams, all of Ripley. Services were Tuesday of last week in Spiller Hill Church of God in Christ in Ripley, with burial in the Bluff Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary, of Ripley, in charge.

Besides his mother, he leaves three sons, Dwonne Nelson Jones, of Cresson, Pa., Koeri Cross, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Tyrone Henning, of Ontario, Canada; three brothers, Rodney C. Crook, of Henning, Joe Crook, Jr., of Brownsville, and Kennedy Crook, of Fremont, Calif.; five sisters, Debra, Lisa, Regina, and Teresa Crook and Angie Johnson, of Ripley; and one grandson.

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