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New Year!

Miss Winter Wonderland Crowned



ERIN ELIZABETH CRIHFIELD, center, daughter of Ricky and Phyllis Crihfield, was crowned queen, in the 16-21 year old age group, in the and Felicia Saddler; Brook Barnes, 2nd maid, daughter of Joe and Rita maid, daughter of David and Zina Hamlet. Barnes; and Bailey Ann Hutcherson, 3rd maid, daughter of Frank and



TERA LEE GWALTNEY, center, daughter of Willie and Cassie Williams, was crowned queen in the 13-15 year old age group. Her court included, from left, Brandy Nicole Latham, 3rd maid (tied), daughter of Dennis and Beth Latham; Ginny Corinne Hankins, 1st maid, daughter of Paul and Lisa Hankins; Madison Jade Hensley, 2nd maid, daughter of Jimmy and Tracy Hensley; and Kaitlyn Elizabeth Ray, 3rd maid (tied), daughter of Thomas and Nelda Ray.



Grinding Cattle Feed

Gerald Cherry, 74, of Halls, was injured at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday of last week when his clothing was caught in the power take off shaft of the auger he was using to grind cattle feed lifted to the Regional Medical Center in Memphis. on his farm on Shotgun Road, north of Halls.

He was transported to Baptist Hospital Lauderdale and air- member reports he is improving.



Winter Wonderland Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of Ri- KELLI ELISE REYNOLDS, third from left, daughter of Paul and Sondra pley-Lauderdale County, Sat., Dec. 13th, in the Bank of Ripley Per- Reynolds, was crowned queen in the 10-12 year old age group. Her forming Arts Theater at Ripley High School. Her court included, from court included, from left, Kristen Leann McCallister, 3rd maid, daughter left, Jenna Elizabeth, Miss Congeniality, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gas- of Keith and Nancy McCallister; Adrian N. Wilson, 2nd maid, daughter ton Garrett and Ellen Harber; Beth Sadler, 1st maid, daughter of Dennis of Barry and Connie Wilson; and Madison Grace Hamlet, right, 1st



BRIANNA BELTON, second from left, daughter of Shane Belton, was crowned queen in the 6-9 year old age group. Her court included, from left, Peyton Elizabeth Nipp, 2nd maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scoggins and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nipp; Emilee Danielle Adkerson, 1st maid, daughter of John and Kelli Adkerson; and Maddie Hutcherson, 3rd maid, daughter of Randy and Melinda Hutcherson.

Farmer Injured While Holiday Shifts Office Hours

The offices of The Halls Graphic and The Lauderdale County Enterprise at 145 E. Jackson, in Ripley, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, New Year's Eve; closed Thursday, New Year's Day; and open from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 2nd; re-opening at 8 a.m. Monday, January 5th.

He remains in critical condition at press time, but a family

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Joy Thornton

Obituaries J. W. Hammers

Joseph Williams Hammers, 81, retired laborer died Thursday of last week in Overton Park Nursing Karnes Funeral Home, of Rutherford, in charge. Rites were Monday in Gar-

She was employed in Kellner Funeral Home in Ripley, wood's shipping department. with burial in Mount Pleasant

> Dortha Kathleen Thornton, of Dyer; brothers, John Thornton, of Dyer, and Joe Grimes, of Yorkville; and a sister, Kay Sweatt, of Rutherford.

W. J. Conyers

William Jennings Conyers, 96, retired farmer, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital son County Hospital. in Memphis.

A member of Trinity United

Methodist Church in Memphis,

he was the widower of Mary

Hammers. He leaves a sister,

Helen Crumby, of Memphis.

Rites were Tuesday in Gates United Methodist Church, with burial in Gates Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Home in Memphis.

Cemetery at Arp.

Widower of Helen Stewart Conyers, he leaves a son, John, of San Antonio, Tex.; a daughter, Dinah Ruch, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Jimmy McKinnie

Jimmy D. McKinnie, 45, of Bolivar, a brick-layer for Jerome Williams and Sons, of Ripley, died Monday of last week in Bolivar Hospital, after a heart attack. Rites were Wednesday of

last week in Hebron Baptist Church at Middleton, where he was a member, with burial in its cemetery, Shackelford Funeral Directors in charge.

Born March 11, 1958, son of Birdie Kiestler McKinnie, of Bolivar, and the late James David McKinnie, Jr., former Hardeman County sheriff, he was a life-long Hardeman resident.

Besides his mother, he leaves a son, J. J. Reed, of Linden; brothers, Dale, of Middleton, David, of Henderson, and Sammy, of Memphis; and sisters, Brenda Hazlewood, of Whiteville, Gail Bass and Rita grandchildren. Kirk, of Middleton, and Gelda Dampier, of Jasper, Fla.

Joy Annette Thornton, 40, of Dyer, sister of Dale of Chicago, Ill., brother-in-Thornton, of 695 Wilkes law of Frank and Johnnie Road, Gates, died Wednes- Currie, of Ripley, died Sunday of last week in Jackson- day at University of Chicago Madison County Hospital.

Rites were Saturday in Tri-City Church of Christ in Ruther- a.m. Friday at Wallace ford, with burial in Oakwood Broadview Funeral Home in Cemetery in Dyer, Roberts & Broadview, Ill., with burial Alsip, Ill.

Survivors include her mother,

Ruth Garrett

Ruth Evelyn Garrett, 82, of Halls, widow of William Garrett, died Tuesday of last week in the Jackson-Madi-

Rites were Saturday in Archer's Chapel United Methodis Church at Frog Jump, with burial in its cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

She leaves two sons, Jimmy of Halls, and Lomon, of Friendship; daughters, Linda Brasfield, of Friendship, and Debra Reynolds, of Memphis; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great great-grandchildren

Margaret Wilson

Margaret Lawrence Wilson, 84, of Halls, retired store clerk and self-employed interior decorator, died Sunday at Dyersburg Manor Dyersburg.

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

She was a member of Halls First Christian Church and the DAR, Fort Prudhomme chapter.

The widow of James Woodrow Wilson, she leaves one son, Mark A. Darty, of Collierville; one daughter, Kay Darty, of Halls; one grandchild; and two great-

Memorials may be sent to St. Jude Hospital or donor's choice.

Willie Mazique

Willie Lee Mazique, 74

Services are set for 11 in Burr Oak Cemetery.

Other survivors include his wife, Callie B. Currie Mazique; four sons, Larry Mazique, Wayne Mazique, Ronald Mazique and Ricky Mazique, and one daughter, Patricia Dale, all of Chicago; brothers, Mazique and Fred Mazique of Seattle, Wash., and Roo-

Mazique, sevelt Mazique Mazique, of Freeport, Ill.; of Ripley, homemaker, died two sisters, Alberta Mazique, Sunday at Baptist Hospital of Burbank, Calif., and Daisy Tipton. Mazique, of Seattle; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-

Perry Dukes, Jr.

grandchildren.

Perry Leroy Dukes, Jr., 62, of Henning, truck driver, died Thursday of last week at his residence.

He was cremated, Garner Funeral Home in charge.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his Gloria Anderson Dukes; one step-son, Walter Silviera, of Missouri; two step-daughters, Cheryl Harley and Jean Keena, of California; and six step-grand-

Robert Palumbo

Robert Allen (Bob) Palumbo, 26, of Ripley, died Fri., Dec. 19th of a brain an-

He was buried Dec. 23rd in Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include his son, Robert Austin Palumbo, of Ripley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rhodes, and a brother, Jimmy Peterson, of

Mrs. Barcroft

Wilma Kathryn Barcroft, 86, widow of Bennie Barcroft, died Monday of last week in Crestview Healthcare in Brownsville.

last week in Whitefield Assem- Sutton. bly of God, where she was a member, with burial in Whitefield Cemetery, Garner Funeral Home, of Ripley, in charge.

Barcroft, of Ripley; daughters, neral Home, with burial in Penny Pursell, of Ripley, and Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Steva Banks, of Brownsville; Arp. five grandchildren; and three great-

Virginia Lucas

Virginia Spiller Lucas, 84, of Covington, formerly

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Garner neral Home, with burial in Mary's Chapel Cemetery.

She was a member Calvary Baptist Church in nia

The widow of W. W "Pete" Lucas, she leaves one sister, Imogene Jones, of Munford.

Marvin Woodard

Marvin Odell Woodard 74, retired mechanic, of Long Hole Rd., Ripley, died Sun., Dec. 28th of a selfgunshot wound according to Lauderdale Rites were Wednesday of County Chief Deputy Ted

> Officers were called to the home at approximately 9 a.m.

Services were 11 a.m. She leaves a son, Bennie Wednesday at Yarbrough Fu-

> He leaves his wife, Margaret Webb Woodard; sons, Clayton Woodard, and Jeff Woodard, of Ripley; a step-son, Roy Kernodle, of Hurst, Tex.; a sister, Katie Wood, of Ripley; a grandchild; three step-grandchildren; and a step-great-

Sick and Ailing

Jamie Brown, of Halls, former Halls Elementary School principal and retired post office employee, is in Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Jackson with pneumo-

Research is to see what everybody else has seen, and to think what nobody else has thought. -Albert Szent-Gyorgyi



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Received Degrees



MATTHEW REVIERE, left, son of Rob and Pam Reviere, of Ripley, and Eugene Pugh, son of Eugene and Mary Hellen Pugh, of Halls, graduated from Mississippi State University Dec. 13th.

Reviere received his bachelor's degree in business information systems, and Pugh, a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics.

With the terrorist alert cles. elevated from yellow to orange, the Tennessee Depart- maintain its heightened acment of Safety (TDOS) is tivities until the federal govimplementing a plan of ac- ernment makes a change in tion in response to the new the threat level. threat level during the holidays.

The department will place Tennessee. The public might all available Tennessee not notice many of the in-Highway Patrol (THP) and creased security measures, Commercial Vehicle En- but that doesn't mean we're forcement (CVE) Division not there," said TDOS personnel on the roads to Commissioner Fred Phillips. monitor activity statewide.

on the roads.

curity measures include vari- cluding issuance of driver li- 68 in the overall list of 500

TDOS Responding ous checkpoints, roadblocks and inspection. All weigh to New Threat Level stations will be open 24 hours to ensure compliance among all commercial vehi-

The department will

"We are committed to protecting the citizens of

The TDOS is responsible Troopers and CVE offi- for ensuring the safety and cers will pay close attention general welfare of the travto activity at bridges, tunnels eling public, and its 23 diviand overpasses, as well as in- sions general areas of respect any abandoned vehicles sponsibility include law enforcement, safety education senior care, number two Top Additional enhanced se- and motorist services, in- New Franchise, and number

Jr. Miss Merry Christmas Winners



MADISON HAMLET, second from right, daughter of David and Zina Hamlet, was crowned Halls Jr. Miss Merry Christmas Nov. 14th, sponsored by the Halls High School band. Her court included, from left, Maddison Stanley, 3rd maid, daughter of Brent Stanley and Kelly Stanley, Kelli Reynolds, 1st maid, daughter Paul and Sondra Reynolds, and Toni Haley, 2nd maid, daughter of Dewayne and Janet Haley.

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Comfort Keepers National Coverage

Comfort Keepers, a national in-home non-medical care service, with an office in Ripley, serving Lauderdale, Tipton and Dyer Counties, received national coverage in two national publications.

The Wall Street Journal profiled Comfort Keepers in its Dec. 15th edition, relating it to being one of the five hottest franchise concepts out

Entrepreneur magazine, who publishes its yearly list of Top 500 Franchise organizations, has listed Comfort Keepers as number one in "I am thrilled to say that I

The department and its am part of a national organization that has received this with such well-known com- Lauderdale Community Livpanies as McDonald's and Pearle Vision," said Steve Lane, selected its November DeLoach, franchise owner. and December employees of "The fact that we are a na- the month, who were recogtionally-known organization nized for "going that extra provides additional peace of mile." mind to our clients."

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> > Tell a man he is brave and you help him be--Thomas Carlyle

Depend not on fortune, but on conduct. -Pubilius Syrus

Center Employees Received Awards

The Family Council of ing Center, 215 Lackey

David Hardee, of Halls, maintenance supervisor, who has been at the Center since July 2002, was the November employee of the month. One comment submitted, stated that he was very dependable and cannot do any

Juanita Hines, of Brownsville, certified nursing assistance, was chosen as December employee of the month. An employee since April of this year, her qualifications included being a very efficient, thoughtful and caring person, who goes all out to please the residents.

Both employees were given an award.



ghter of Tracy Millner, of Halls, and John Hicks, of years. Dyersburg, celebrated her first birthday Dec. 31st with family and friends.

UT Medical Center May Close Doors

According to an article in the December 24th issue The Covington Leader, the University of Tennessee Family Practice Residency facility, located on Hwy. 51 near Baptist Memorial Hospital-Tipton, could close down.

Baker, hospital administrator, has been in with Tennessee House Speaker Jimmy Naifeh, regarding the possible June 30, 2004 closing.

"The university requested a very significant increase hospital contribution to program," said Baker, offset a deficit resulting, at least in part, from statedirected budgetary cuts."

Baker said the hospital offered to increase funding, but said it simply required too facilitate up-to-date educamuch to absorb.

The Family Practice Residency Program began in the high speed internet access. early 1990s, with a goal to own and start practices.

Judge Suspends Marriages

According to an article in

lice chase May 26th, in

which an officer was injured.

Edwards, who pleaded

most likely, will probably be

The probation will be su-

ordered to undergo random

drug screenings. His license

has been revoked for two

has grown, and there are now

them members of the hospi-

Approximately 100 pa-

tients visit the facility per

day. The center has 14 ex-

amination rooms, including

two minor operation rooms,

and has onsite X-ray, ultra-

sound, treadmill, endoscope,

colonoscopy, and laboratory

capabilities. It has many pri-

vate offices and numerous

modern computers and

audio-visual equipment to

tion and care for patients. All

computers are equipped with

Baker reported that he has

tal's staff.

released sometime in March.

pervised and Edwards

Dec. 20 - Thomas Richard Pipkin, 57, to Linda Anne Surratt, 50, by Wendell the December 24th issue of G. Smith. Dec. 23 - Robbie M. ton Webb Edwards, 27, of Brigman, 18, to Jo Lynne

598 Coffee Shop Road, Ri- Steele, 21, by Tracy Henson. Dec. 27 - Roy Lynn Colvin, 57, to Nancy Janet Dew, 57, by John E. Evans, for charges involving a po- III.

Birthdays

Jan. 1 - Louis Craig, Martha reckless endangerment and Thornton, Liz Craft, Joy Beaird, possession of drug parapher-Emma Bonds, Perrilyn Cherry nalia, was sentenced to three Gertie M. Davis, Janet Hurt, Jimmy Haynes, Katheryn Dunigan, Connie Nelson, Richard He served 198 days, as of West, Olgie Patrick, Bill Pol December 15th. Walker orlard, Jennifer Terry, Richard dered that he can have a sus-Adams, Arthur R. Walker, Barpended sentence after he has bara Walker, Bobby Baker. served 280 days in jail, and

Hunter. Billie Ann Hendren, with pneumonia, returning Alan Jordan, Crystal Adams, Marvin Scearce, Vince Robinson, John William Goforth, Jim Summar, Jr., Ineita Walker, Clint Poston.

Jan. 3 - Amy McLemore, Stephen Kirkpatrick, Jenny Hendren, Gracie King, Joann Mitchell.

13 residents in the program, in addition to a core faculty, McFall, Beth Stover, Reba noon. who work at the clinic, all of Crowder, Irene Brasfield, Frank Carmack, Brooklyn Mayfield, Katie Farley.

Jan. 5 - Bob Pasley, Pam Rizzoto, Colby Baker, Danielle Sanders, Anna Carol McDowell, Douglas Woods, Bobbi Younger, Heidi Strong, John Winston Carmack. Thomas Sammons, Chris Hurt, Deborah Layne, Amy Fullen, Logan Robinson, Sonja Pipkin, Linda Maxwell.

Jan. 6 - April Lankford, Charlie Roberts, Linda Hilliard, learned some of the latest Martha Ruth Britt, Josh Wagoner, Crystal McAlister, Hollie Mitchell, Haylee Pittman, Marie Bing, Martha Scofield.

Jan. 7 - Jennifer M. Webster, Kelly Carmack, Samantha Novie Price, Connie Nelson,

train doctors, who will been very happy with the training here, meant "fresh Naifeh feels it would be a eventually go out on their program, and said that many ideas" to the existing staff, "bad mistake" for the facility times, having the young noting they are right out of to close. "He does not want Since then, the program doctors doing their residency medical school and have to lose it," said Adams.

Anniversaries

Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Jan. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. John

Jan. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jan. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. John

Jan. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Dwain

Klutts, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Baker.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mrs. Floyd Emerson had surgery on her shoulder in Jackson Hospital Monday week before last, returning Koonce. home Friday. Floyd Emerson entered Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Jan. 2 - Alexis Bolden, Lee Wednesday week before last home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jordan and sons, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Emerson, of Alamo, and Mrs. Judy Olds, of Gates, were Christmas dinner guests of the Emersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Jan. 4 - Renee Swales, Craig Beard, of Rollen, visited the Crawford, Tom White, Suzanne J. D. McNeill's Sunday after-

The Carmack family had their reunion Saturday in the home of Winston Carmack Mrs. Demetra Williams, of Dyersburg, spent Saturday night with her brother,

Mrs. Juanita Hartman, of Columbus, Miss., and Mr and Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Cordova, were Christmas

Baker has said that he has been "very pleased" with the relationship the hospital has enjoyed with UT.

Reta Adams, Naifeh's deputy chief of staff, said

CANCER MEMORIALS

The American Cancer Society "Love Lights A Tree" donations include:

In memory of Paul E. Newman and Adren Newman by Dorothy Newman.

In memory of Rosa A. Ray by Rosemary Clem.

In memory of Howard Honey, Barry Scott White, Charles Peal and Charles McMahan by Scott and Nancy White.

In memory of William Throgmorton by Freddie and Melinda East.

In memory of Landon Meatrice and Thomas Jennings by Glardes Thomas

In memory of Fallon Cates by Angie and Jimmy

Ripley Mrs. R. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and daughter, of Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vaughn, of Bolivar, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willis and children, of Nes-Miss., were Christmas dinner guests of the Pharis Escues.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beard, of Roellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McNeill were dinner guests of the J. D. McNeills Christmas Day.

Zack Kirby, of Alamo, and Mrs. Angela Burks and children, Leigh and Bryan, were Christmas breakfast guests of Mrs. Jimmie Burks.

To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe. -Anatole France

Nothing is more responsible for the good old days than a bad memory. -Franklin P. Adams

The older I grow, the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom. -H. L. Mencken

Common sense is the col-

lection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen. -Albert Einstein

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Read all about it... By Pettus L. Read

Tennessee Farm Bureau **Most Dangerous Food Causes Grief**

And Suffering

Everywhere we turn the TV news or during a dinner table debate, the discussion of food seems to be the most often hot topic of that is the most dangerous of adult conversation. Diets all and we all have, or will, eat are now the thing to do and it. Can anyone here tell me thanks to Mr. Atkins meat is what food it is that causes the in once again.

A good friend of mine years after eating it?" recently told me of a food

convention goers that food Of course there could be enemy," Jennings concluded. , wedding cake answer. ago."

drinking water."

Of course the dialogue being bad enough, she then Jennings and ABC to task for added, "But there is one thing their Dooms Day approach to most grief and suffering for

A silence fell upon the

disastrous, and none of us Peter Jennings hosted a one- would have enough common

caused by the germs in our in America? How to get fat information. without really trying."

obesity in this country.

Here is what Putze wrote, "While obesity is a complicated subject involving many factors, the show's talking new meaning to the term dietitian had just described. mote overeating, like ag sub- sors." "you are what you eat." However, a 75-year-old man sidies that make farmers pro-A famous dietitian was in the front row stood up and, duce more food than is the subject perfectly and addressing a large audi- without hesitation, said in needed. As a result, people hopefully woke up more peoence in the Conrad Hilton words very plain and softly eat more than they need. ple to what is right than the Hotel and told the group of spoken, "Wedding cake." "Abundance has become the 75-year-old man with his

said, "The material we put man said, but I'm sure the got a quick response. The better job at their reporting into our stomachs is dietitian lost all the wind from Corn Refiners Association and placed the blame where enough to have killed most her sails after the man's com- and the National Corn Grow- it should have been, which is of us sitting here, years ment. I don't know where the ers Association issued a joint us, instead of placing it on dietitian's information was news release calling the those who have done a good As the crowd present coming from either, but I for report "little more than a sub- job of feeding this country woke up suddenly from the one know that food in this jective attack" on the farm and the rest of the world. two hours of speeches country is not anywhere near and food industries. "It's hard given by the previous the awful example she pre- to fathom how hard-working speakers on the panel, and sented at that conference. families would benefit from tried to reason what this It is amazing the bad rap increased food prices," they - Pettus L. Read is editor of the lady had just said, she went food can get from some indi- wrote. The Center for Con- Tennessee Farm Bureau News on further so say, "Red viduals who are really unin- sumer Freedom also weighed and Director of Communications meat is awful. Soft drinks formed by science or a news in, chastising ABC News for for the Tennessee Farm Bureau erode your stomach lining. group just looking for a story its one-sided bash of the food Federation. He may be contact-Chinese food is loaded with to fill up news time. On industry and hoped that ed by e-mail at pread@tfbf.com MSG. Vegetables can be December 8, ABC anchor Americans who watched

realizes the long-term harm hour program titled "Obesity sense to see through the mis-

December 29, 2003

"What ABC didn't report Aaron Putze, APR, direc- is that Americans are fortupresented caused quite a stir tor of Public Relations for the nate to eat just about whatevthese days, whether it be in those listening. Then with Iowa Farm Bureau, wrote a er they want, from a mix of what she had just said not recent news release and took healthy foods to a steady diet of foods meant to be an occasional treat. The obesity issue includes such things as the power of personal choice (like watching too much TV) and taking responsibility for one's actions. Instead of focusing heads gave a rather simplistic on real answers to a serious viewpoint: that consumers problem, ABC chose the easy happening at a conference delegation and no one there can't control their waist lines. way out. They gave conheld in Chicago this past could imagine what food Instead, obesity is caused by sumers a pass and blamed summer that could put a could be as awful as what the government policies that pro- food producers and proces-

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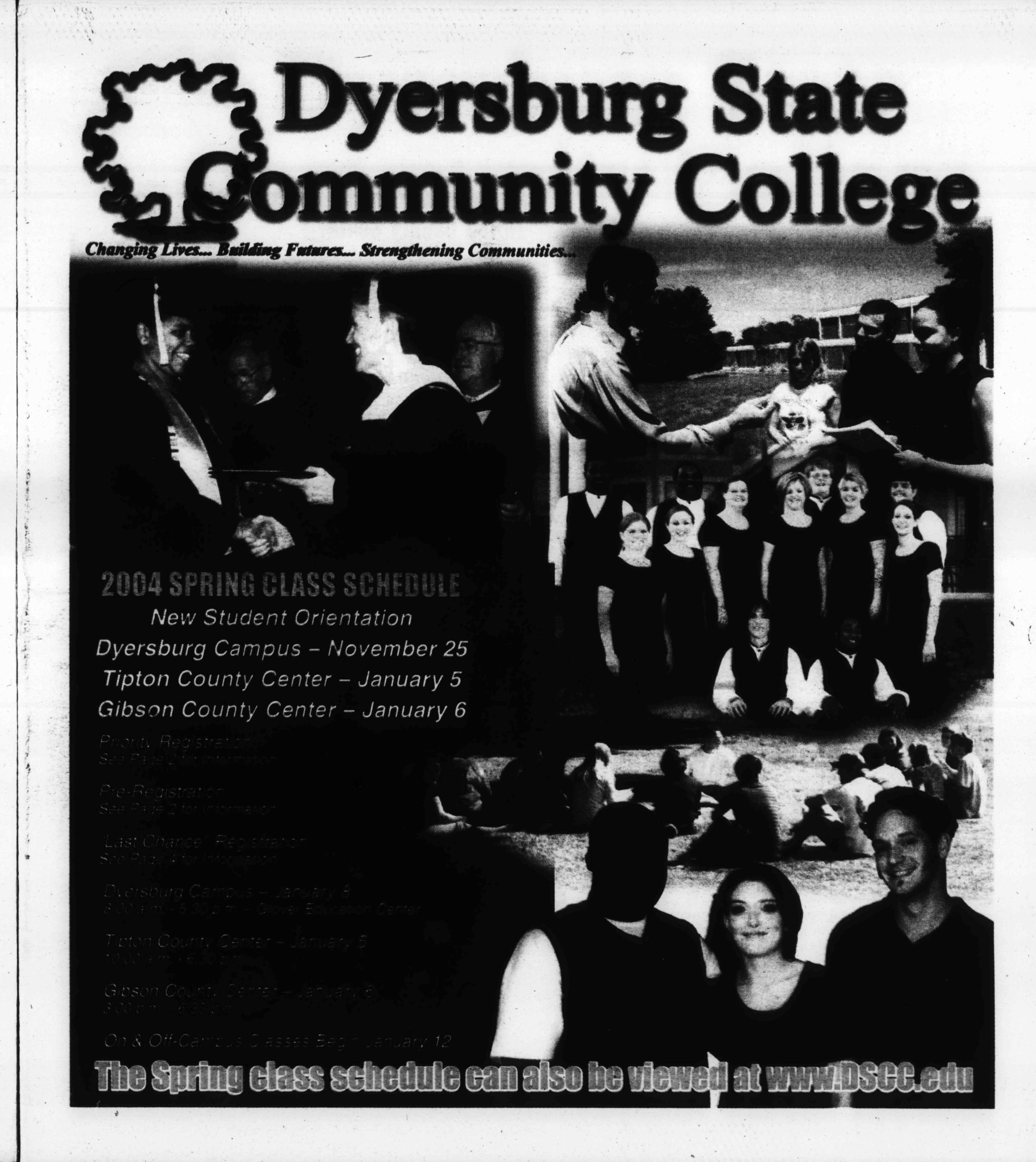
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Look for a personalized letter with information about advising and registering of the Web. Save the letter since it contains information about your registration!

Advising & Priority Registration at the Dyersburg Campus

See your advisor before your day to register!

Advising & Priority Registration is November 10 - 19.

If you are degree-seeking, meet with your advisor to plan your schedule for Spring Semester. On or after your designated day to register, you may then register for classes on the Web in one of the following computer labs when classes are not being held: Bekaert Computer Lab (Glover 107A), the Writing Lab (Glover 107B), the Upstairs Lab (Glover 203), and the Student Success Center (Glover 151). You may also use the computers in the LRC lab.

If you are not receiving financial aid - including scholarships - you can pay your fees after you register for classes. Fees must be paid by January 5.

If you are receiving financial aid - including scholarships - you must go on-line to agree to pay your fees with financial aid, to avoid being purged, and to confirm your commitment to attend DSCC for 2004 Spring. You will receive more information from the DSCC Business Office. If you do not have access to the Internet or need assistance with this process, you can come to the DSCC Business Office on January 7.

Advising & Priority Registration at the Gibson County Center

See your advisor before your day to register!

Advising & Priority Registration is November 10 - 19.

Check with the front desk about making an appointment to meet with an advisor to plan your spring schedule. Don't wait until your day to register to see an and registration: advisor! On or after your assigned day to register, you can register for classes on the Web by going to a computer lab when classes are not being held. If you prefer, you can register anywhere that you can access DSCC's web site: www.DSCC.edu.

If you are not receiving financial aid - including scholarships - you can pay your fees after you register for classes. Fees must be paid at the DSCC Gibson County Center no later than January 6.

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mation from the DSCC Business Office. If you do not have access to the Internet or need assistance with this process, you can come to the DSCC Gibson County Center on January 6 between 3:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

For more information about Advising & Priority Registration at the DSCC Gibson County Center, please call (731) 855-1419.

Advising & Priority Registration at the **Tipton County Center**

See your advisor before your day to register!

Advising & Priority Registration is November 10 - 19.

Check with the front desk about making an appointment to meet with an advisor to plan your spring schedule. Don't wait until your day to register to see an advisor! On or after your assigned day to register, you can register for classes on the Web by going to a computer lab when classes are not being held. If you prefer, you can register anywhere that you can access DSCC's web site: www.DSCC.edu.

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For more information about Advising & Priority Registration at the DSCC Tipton County Center, please call (901) 475-3100.

If you are eligible to Priority Register, refer to this schedule or log on to WWW.DSCC.EDU for a listing of 2004 Spring Classes.

SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION IS FOR YOU...IF YOU WANT TO REGISTER BEFORE "LAST CHANCE" REGISTRATION IN JANUARY.

If you did not enroll at Dyersburg State Community College for 2003 Fall, you can Pre-Register for 2004 Spring after November 19. If you plan to work toward a degree at DSCC, you will need to schedule a time to meet with an advisor to help plan your class schedule. Depending on where you plan to enroll for 2004 Spring, contact one of the following for information on Applying for Admission

Office of Admissions and Records - Dyersburg Campus (731) 286-3330 **DSCC Gibson County Center** (731) 855- 1419 **DSCC Tipton County Center** (901) 475-3100

If you do not plan to work toward a degree at DSCC, seeing an advisor may not

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NEW STUDENTS

All new students are encouraged to apply for admission as early as possible. If you plan to work toward a degree, applying early will improve your chance of receiving financial assistance.

How do I apply for admission?

If you have not completed an Application for Admission, you need to begin the admissions process immediately. If you have not completed all steps listed below, you should do so before attempting to register for classes!

Complete a DSCC Application for Admission and return it to the Office of Admissions & Records, DSCC, 1510 Lake Road, Dyersburg, TN 38024.

With your Application for Admission, send a \$10 check or money order for payment of a non-refundable application fee.

Have an official copy of your high school transcript or official copy of your GED scores or official copy of an American Council on Education (ACE) External Diploma mailed to the Office of Admissions & Records.

If you have had college courses, have an official copy of all college transcripts and an official copy of your high school transcript or official copy of your GED scores mailed to the Office of Admissions & Records.

If you are under 21, have your ACT scores sent to the Office of Admissions & 18 Records or contact the Testing Office at (731) 286-3355 to set up a time to take a 16 residual ACT.

Unless exempted under Tennessee Code Annotated, proof of immunization with two doses of Measles, Mumps, and Rubella vaccines, administered on or after the first birthday, is required for attendance to all universities and colleges with an enrollment of greater than two hundred students. Students who are required to provide proof of immunization will be contacted by the Office of Admissions &

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It is important that the Office of Admissions & Records personnel have sufficient time to process your Application for Admission; persons applying for admission on the day of registration or later may be delayed in registering for classes. To receive an Application for Admission/Readmission, please contact the Office of Admissions & Records at (731) 286-3330 or the Gibson County Center at (731) 855-1419 or the Tipton County Center at (901) 475-3100.

To Serve You Better...

If you need to take the placement test (COMPASS) before registering for classes, you should call the DSCC Testing Office at (731) 286-3355 or the DSCC Gibson County Center at (731) 855-1419 or the DSCC Tipton County Center at (901) 475-3100 to schedule the COMPASS.

If you do not know if you need to take the COMPASS test before registering for classes, call one of the numbers listed above.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

If you are transferring to DSCC and are interested in taking an English or mathematics course, please bring a copy of your transcript or grade report to indicate that you have successfully completed college-level English or mathematics or a bring a copy of your ACT scores if they are not yet three years old.

TRANSIENT STUDENTS

Transient students are working on a degree at another school and plan to return to their school after one semester at DSCC. If you are interested in taking an English or a mathematics course, please bring a copy of your transcript or grade report to indicate that you have successfully completed college-level English or mathematics or a bring a copy of your ACT scores if they are not yet three years

STATE EMPLOYEES

Tennessee state employees wishing to use the Public Higher Education Fee Waiver for employees of the State of Tennessee and TBR/UT employees wishing to use the PC191 can register no earlier than four weeks prior to the first day of

"LAST CHANCE" REGISTRATION AT THE DSCC TIPTON COUNTY CENTER

For students who have not pre-registered, "Last Chance" Registration will be held at the DSCC Tipton County Center on January 5 from 10:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. For more information about classes at the Tipton County Center, call (901) 475-3100.

"LAST CHANCE" REGISTRATION AT THE DSCC GIBSON COUNTY CENTER

For students who have not pre-registered, "Last Chance" registration will be held at the DSCC Gibson County Center on January 6 from 3:00 p.m. until 6:30 es. p.m. For more information about classes at the Gibson County Center, call (731) 855-1419.

"LAST CHANCE" REGISTRATION AT THE DYERSBURG CAMPUS

For students who have not pre-registered, "Last Chance" registration will be held on the Dyersburg Campus on January 8 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For more information about classes in Dyersburg, call (731) 286-3330.

GENERAL INFORMATION for all Students

The ACT is required if you are a first-time college student under 21 years of age and plan to work toward a degree. There is no minimum score for the ACT; however, official scores must be submitted to the Office of Admissions & Records if you are under 21. ACT scores will be used to determine if you will be required to complete developmental studies classes prior to taking college-level classes. Any student scoring below 19 on the English subtest will be required to register for Basic or Developmental Writing, depending on the exact score. Students scoring below 19 on the mathematics subtest will register for Pre-Algebra, Basic Algebra, or Intermediate Algebra according to the score received. Students scoring below 19 on the reading subtest will register for either Basic or Developmental Reading. Students required to register for any two disciplines (English, mathematics, or reading) will also be required to complete a Learning Strategies course.

Adding Classes

Adding one or more classes is possible provided the addition within the classadd period and space is available in the desired class. Please refer to the Academic Calendar in this schedule for deadline to add. To add a class, you must complete a Change of Registration form and follow the procedures listed on the form. Forms may be obtained in the Office of Admissions & Records or from your academic advisor or at the Gibson and Tipton County Centers. There are times when classes may be added through DSCC's Web Registration & Student Information Access. Check with the Office of Admissions & Records or your Center staff for more information.

Advanced Studies Program

High school students who qualify for Dyersburg State's Advanced Studies Program should apply for admission, and, with their guidance counselor's assistance, complete all admissions requirements prior to registering. Students who are eligible for this program may be admitted for either joint or dual enrollment. Dual enrollment is the enrollment of a high school student in one or more specified college courses for which the student will be awarded both high school and college credit; joint enrollment is for college credit only. For more information, contact the Office of Admissions & Records at (731) 286-3330 or your guidance

Auditing a Class

If you wish to audit a class, you may not register for the class until "Last Chance" Registration at the location where the class is being offered. Individuals under the age of 17 may not audit any class without the written permission of the instructor and the Division Dean. Developmental Studies courses cannot be taken for audit. Only those 60 years of age or older may audit Physical Education cours-

Class Attendance & Outside Study

Successful completion of college-level courses requires a specified amount of study outside the classroom as well as within the classroom. Successful completion of a degree program is dependent upon the student's commitment to study beyond the classroom.

When you register for a class and do not attend, you will receive a grade of "F" unless you officially drop. Refer to the DSCC Bulletin or contact the Office of Admissions & Records for more information.

Class Cancellations and Changes

Dyersburg State Community College reserves the right to cancel classes that do not have sufficient enrollment. Divisions offering more than one section of the same course may close sections as necessary to promote the most effective instruction. Instructor assignments are also subject to change.

While this schedule of classes has been prepared on the basis of the most current information at the time of printing, the schedule is subject to change without notice, obligation or liability.

COL 101 — The College Experience: Teamwork

This course is required for all concentrations under the University Parallel and Nursing majors. his one credit hour course promotes and develops success in college and in the workplace through an orientation to the educational process and teamwork and leadership practices.

Computerized Placement Assessment &

The Computerized Placement Assessment & Support System (COMPASS) test

who are working toward a degree at DSCC and are at least 21 years of age. While

Developmental Studies courses will increase your chances for success. For more

If you are required to take the COMPASS test or any portion of it and are placed

DSCC regards a student's academic record as confidential. The release of infor-

mation contained in the record is governed by Federal Law, known as the Family

Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). Directory information such as the

student's name, address, telephone listing, e-mail address, date and place of

birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and

sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance,

degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational agency

or institution attended by the student will be released unless the student has

tion released, please provide written notification to the Office of Admissions &

The law does provide for the release of information to authorized college per-

sonnel, other institutions engaged in research (provided information is not

revealed to any other parties), and certain federal and state government officials.

During the 2003-2004 academic year, all students - whether residents or non-

residents of Tennessee - will pay a maintenance fee of \$78 per semester hour not

to exceed \$912 per semester. There is also a \$5 facilities assessment fee for all

students and a \$3 student activity fee for students enrolling in seven or more

hours per semester. A Technology Access Fee is assessed based on the number

of credit hours in which the student enrolls. The fee varies from \$72 for three cred-

DSCC online courses, there is an additional fee of \$19.50 per credit hour. For stu-

dents who register after the first day of class, there is a \$10 Late Fee. Fees are

For Regents Online Degree Program (RODP) courses, there is a surcharge of

Tuition is charged to students who are not residents of Tennessee except for

residents of Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties in Missouri and Mississippi County

per semester hour, not to exceed \$2732 per semester. As with other fees,

Arkansas. In addition to the maintenance and other fees listed previously, stu-

dents who are classified as out-of-state for fee-paying purposes must pay \$236

\$32 per credit hour. While RODP courses are not subject to DSCC's Technology

subject to change at any time by action of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Access Fee, there is no maximum limit to the fees for RODP courses.

amount of tuition is subject to change.

asked DSCC to withhold such information. If you do not wish directory information

in Developmental Studies courses, you must enroll in and complete the designat-

measures competency in reading, writing, and mathematics for those studen

you cannot fail the COMPASS test, your performance will determine

information including testing dates, times, and locations, call (731) 286-3355.

Support System (COMPASS) Test

Confidentiality of Student Records

ed courses in sequence.

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Dropping Courses

Dropping one or more classes is possible provided the drop is within the classdrop period. Please refer to the Academic Calendar in this schedule for deadline to drop. To drop a class, you must complete a Change of Registration form and follow the procedures listed on the form. Forms may be obtained in the Office of Admissions & Records or from your academic advisor or at the Gibson and Tipton County Centers. There are times when classes may be dropped through DSCC's Web Registration & Student Information Access. Dropping your last class on the Web is not allowed. Check with the Office of Admissions & Records or your Center staff for more information.

After the first day of classes, Developmental Studies courses cannot be dropped on the Web. Under extenuating circumstances, however, a course may be dropped with the approval of the advisor and the Director of Developmental

Courses may be dropped without a grade through approximately the first two weeks (14 calendar days beginning with the first day of class). After this time, a grade of "W" is given if the course is officially dropped.

Dropping Courses Vs. Complete Withdrawal from the College

If you are enrolled in only one course and do not want to remain in that course or if you wish to withdraw from all courses, a Permission to Withdraw form must be obtained and appropriate signatures obtained. Forms are available in the Office of Admissions & Records and the Gibson and Tipton County Centers. Failure to withdraw officially from school will result in an automatic grade of "F" in

Please refer to the Academic Calendar in this schedule for the deadline to drop. There are times when dropping classes may be accomplished by accessing DSCC's Web Registration & Student Information Access; however, dropping your last class on the Web is not allowed. Check with the Office of Admissions &

Spring fees may be paid at the time you register unless you are expecting to receive financial aid - including scholarships. The deadline to pay by cash, check or credit card is as follows: Dyersburg - January 5; DSCC Tipton County Center - January 5; DSCC Gibson County Center - January 6. Students paying by financial aid - including scholarships - should consult the information under Financial it hours to \$90 for four credit hours to \$112.50 for five or more credit hours. For

> Students Who Do Not Pay Their Fees By The Deadlines Listed Above Will Be Removed From Their Classes And Will Have To Register Again. There Is No Guarantee That The Classes Will Still Be Open!

Financial Aid

Pre-registered students paying by financial aid - including scholarships - must confirm enrollment by January 5. Instructions for confirming enrollment can be found at www.DSCC.edu/FINAID/financial.htm. Students who have not confirmed enrollment by January 5 should report to the Business Office on January 7.

Eligible pre-registered students who have confirmed enrollment and make no adjustments to their schedule may pick up Financial Aid checks according to the following schedule:

If you have questions concerning the provisions of this act, contact the Director **Cost of Attendance at DSCC** Records for more information.

Fee Payment — See also Financial Aid

All other students receiving financial aid may pick up checks at their respective campus NO EARLIER than nine days after classes begin. If you have received an award of Federal Financial Aid (including loans), you must present evidence of class attendance when picking up your check. Your financial aid will be used first to pay your fees.

If you have not applied for financial aid and are interested in applying, information can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, located in the Student Center. Their number is (731) 286-3263.

Eligibility for Deferment of Payment of Tuition and Fees by Certain Eligible Students Receiving US Department of Veterans Affairs or Other Governmentally Funded Educational **Assistance Benefits**

Servicemembers, veterans, and dependents of veterans who are eligible beneficiaries of US Department of Veterans Affairs education benefits or other governmentally funded educational assistance, subject to the conditions and guidelines set forth in Tennessee Code Annotated 49-7-104 as amended, may elect, upon formal application, to defer payment of required tuition and fees until the final day of the term for which the deferment has been requested. Application for the deferment must be made no later than 14 days after the beginning of the term, and the amount of the deferment shall not exceed the total monetary benefits to be received for the term. Students who have been granted deferments are expected to make timely payments on their outstanding tuition and fees balance once education benefits are being delivered, and eligibility for such deferment shall terminate if the student fails to abide by any applicable rule or regulation, or to act in good faith in making timely payments. This notice is published pursuant to Public Chapter 279, Acts of 2003, effective July 1, 2003.

Grades at Term's End

Grades are not mailed to students at the end of the term but are accessible on the Web. To access your grades, you will need your Social Security Number and your Personal Identification Number (PIN). Students who need to provide a copy of their grades to their employer should request an official copy of their transcript to be mailed directly to the employer. This written request can be made at any time during the term

To protect the confidential nature of the student's records, no grades will be released by phone

Grades will not be available until all debts or obligations owed to the College have been satisfied.

Graduation Candidates

Students expecting to complete course requirements at the end of 2004 Spring or 2004 Summer should submit an Intent to Graduate form to the Office of Admissions & Records by January 23. Forms are available in the Office of Admissions & Records or at the Gibson and Tipton County Centers.

Honors Program

The Honors Program provides exceptional educational opportunities for highly motivated and well-prepared students. The program works individually with students in planning their educational experiences at Dyersburg State Community College. Students may earn Honors distinction by meeting these requirements: completion of a minimum of 12 hours of Honors course work; participation in the Honors Seminar; and participation in at least 2-3 special college educational/cultural events a year. To become a member of the Honors program, an incoming freshman must have a minimum ACT composite of 26 and a 3.5 high school grade point average (GPA). An existing student must have a minimum GPA of 3.5. To remain in the program, a student must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.5. An appropriate Honors distinction is indicated on the student's transcript and is recognized at graduation.

For more information about the Honors Program, contact Dr. Larry Griffin at (731) 286-3371 or Mr. Bob Lhota at (731) 286-3226.

Possession of Weapons

T.C.A. 39-17-1309 prohibits the possession of weapons, including firearms, on any property owned, used or operated by Dyersburg State Community College. Furthermore, State Law prescribes a maximum penalty of six (6) years imprisonment and a fine not to exceed three thousand dollars (\$3000) for carrying weapons on school property.

Proof of Immunization

Unless exempted under Tennessee Code Annotated, proof of immunization with two doses of Measles, Mumps, and Rubella vaccines, administered on or after the first birthday, is required for attendance to all universities and colleges with an enrollment of greater than two hundred students. Students who are required to provide proof of immunization will be contacted by the Office of Admissions &

The General Assembly of the State of Tennessee mandates that each public or private postsecondary institution in the state provide information concerning Hepatitis B infection to all students matriculating for the first time. Tennessee law requires that such students complete and sign a waiver form provided by the institution that includes detailed information about the disease. The required information includes the risk factors and dangers of the disease as well as information on the availability and effectiveness of the vaccine for persons who are at-risk for the disease. A form will be mailed to students enrolling for the first time at DSCC; failure to sign and return the form will prohibit the student from enrolling.

Refund Policy

Refund procedures for maintenance fees and out-of-state tuition fees are outlined below. (All other fees are non-refundable).

Change of student's status which requires refund:

- Change in a full-time student's schedule which results in reclassification to part-time student status.

fewer hours during a refund period.

Other situations which require a refund:

- Withdrawing from the institution within the refund period,
- Cancellation of a class by the institution,
- Death of the student.

Refund Procedures

Refunds will be calculated for up to 60% of the term for first-time students at DSCC who withdraw from school and are receiving Title IV aid. Refunds for all other students will be calculated as follows:

- Refunds are allowed for the first 25% of the term. Beginning with the first official day of classes and extending through the first 14 calendar days of classes, there is a 75% refund. For the remaining days of this refund period, there is a 25% refund. No refunds will be made beyond the 25% period.
 - 100% of the fees will be refunded for classes canceled by the institution
- 100% of the fees will be refunded for "drops" or "withdrawals" prior to the beginning of the first official day of classes. No refund will be processed during the official registration period.
- 100% refund in case of student's death

Refund policy for students receiving Title IV aid is subject to change by the

Registering after the First Official Day of **Ulasses**

Students who register for a class after the first official day of classes need to be aware that enrollment in classes is not guaranteed but may depend on the number of classes missed and the instructor's assessment of the student's chances for success in the course. Students who register late will need to meet with the instructor to discuss any work that has been missed and to complete and sign the form for Late Class Entry: Student & Teacher Agreement to Make Up Missed Work.

Student Load

A student is considered to be enrolled full-time if enrolled in 12 or more credit hours; the maximum number of hours credit for which a student may enroll is 19 hours. A student may request to enroll in more than 19 hours. Request for Overload forms are available from academic advisors or from the Office of Admissions & Records. You must obtain your advisor's signature on the form and meet specific requirements as outlined in the DSCC Bulletin before an overload can be processed.

Follett's DSCC Bookstore sells books on-line. Students have the option of "Getting Out of Line" and ordering their textbooks online www.DSCC.bkstr.com or at www.efollett.com which boasts the largest selection of new and used textbooks available on-line.

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BOOKSTORE HOURS DURING REGISTRATION & FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES

(Dyersburg Campus Only)

January 8 January 12 - 15

7:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Bookstore hours for the Gibson County and Tipton County Centers will be posted at those locations

REGULAR BOOKSTORE HOURS

Monday - Thursday **Friday**

7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS BOOKSTORE HOURS

Bookstore hours for the Gibson County and Tipton County Centers will be posted at those locations.

BOOKSTORE REFUND POLICY

Book refunds will be made up to 15 calendar days from the first day of classes. A receipt must be presented for a full refund. No refund will be made for new books that have been written in or have the shrink wrap removed. For more information, call (731) 286-3241.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER HOURS

Monday - Thursday Friday

Saturday

8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER HOURS AT GIBSON COUNTY CENTER

Monday - Thursday Friday

7:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER HOURS AT TIPTON COUNTY CENTER

Monday - Thursday

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SUMMARY OF PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AT DYERSBURG STATE

Dyersburg State has three major instructional divisions: Arts and Sciences, Nursing and Allied Health, and Business and Technology. A variety of majors with interesting concentrations is offered for your selection.

If you plan to transfer to a four-year college or university and pursue a baccalaureate degree, there is the University Parallel major. There are a number of concentrations which lead to an Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degree.

For direct entry into the job market or career upgrade, there are several majors which lead to an Associate of Applied Science degree as well as certificate pro8 • 2004 SPRING SCHEDULE • DYERSBURG STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Mathematics

Pre-Nursing

Psychology

Social Sciences

Medical Oriented

Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Health, PE & Recreation

Sociology, Social Work or Social Welfare

TRANSFER PROGRAMS ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREE

UNIVERSITY PARALLEL MAJOR with Concentrations in:

Allied Health
Biology/Forestry
Business
Chemistry
Computer Science

Criminal Justice
Elementary Education

Secondary Education
English

General Studies

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE

UNIVERSITY PARALLEL MAJOR with Concentrations in:

English
General Studies
Music

CAREER PROGRAMS ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE

BUSINESS RELATED TECHNOLOGY MAJOR with Concentrations in:
Accounting Technology

Administrative Office Support with Emphases in:

Administrative Office Medical Office

Legal Office Information Specialist

Business Administration

Management with Emphases in:

Industry, Service, & Retail

COMMUNICATIONS & INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MAJOR with Concentration in:
Communications & Information Technology

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MAJOR with Concentration in:

Early Childhood Education

HEALTH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MAJOR with a Concentration in: Health Information Technology

JUSTICE SERVICES MAJOR with a Concentration in:
Justice Services

NURSING MAJOR with a Concentration in:

Nursing

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Academic Certificate in Medical Transcription
Technical Certificate in Computer Systems Operation & Maintenance
Technical Certificate in Early Childhood Education
Technical Certificate in Medical Coding

Technical Certificate in Medical Coding

Technical Certificate in Surgical Technology

REGENTS ONLINE DEGREE PROGRAM

Dyersburg State Community College could be your college of choice when participating in the Tennessee Board of Regents Online Degree Program, which brings college to you – at home, the library, the office, or the road. The following online degree programs are available through DSCC and the Regents Online Degree Program:

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE IN GENERAL STUDIES
ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN GENERAL STUDIES
ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE IN THE MAJOR OF PROFESSIONAL
STUDIES with a concentration in Information Technology

For more information about the Regents Online Degree Program, visit www.tn.regentsdegrees.org.

HOW DO HIGH SCHOOL COURSES AFFECT ADMISSIONS TO COLLEGE?

Important Information About Tennessee Board of Regents Institutions' Admission Policies:

Dyersburg State Community College maintains an open admissions policy for graduates of high schools or applicants with an average standard score of 45 or above on the GED* or applicants who have received an American Council on Education (ACE) external diploma awarded by a high school. Students who graduated from high school in 1989 or thereafter and students who earned the GED in 1989 or thereafter** and plan to transfer to a baccalaureate degree-granting institution must have completed the requirements listed below or remove any deficiencies with college credit (elective credit only) before receiving an associate degree from Dyersburg State.

Subject Area Required Units

Visual and/or Performing Arts,

including a survey course or participation in one or more of the arts (music, dance, theater, visual arts)

Algebra I and II Geometry

2

or other advanced mathematics course as a major component

Natural/Physical Science,

2

including at least one unit, with lab, in biology, chemistry or physics

Social Studies,

including world history, ancient history, modern history, world geography, or European history

United State History

A Single Foreign Language

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* A minimum score of 40 (410 if taken January 2002 or later) on each GED subscore is also required.

** Requirements differ for those students who have earned the GED.

EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

1. Treating and Reporting Illness and Injury

A.Student should notify Student Services at (731) 286-3240.

B.If necessary, call 911 or the Regional Hospital Ambulance Service at 285-2222 in Dyersburg, Baptist Memorial Hospital - Tipton Ambulance Service at 476-9377 in Covington, or the Gibson County Ambulance Authority at 692-3714 in Trenton. (It should be understood that the cost for transporting a student by ambulance to the hospital will be incurred by the injured or ill student.).

2. Tornado and Fire Alert

A.Tornado Alert

- a. Dyersburg Campus-In case of tornado alert, the alarm system will give a series of 10 short rings. Students should calmly file to interior hallways, away from windows and doors. One long ring sounds the all clear.
- b. Gibson County and Tipton County Centers-When the National Weather Service issues a Tornado Warning, an air horn will be sounded in a series of short blasts. Ten short blasts require everyone to take immediate action and proceed to the identified areas in the building. Two long blasts will indicate the Tornado Warning has expired.

B.Fire Alert

a. In case of fire at the Dyersburg campus and at the Centers in Gibson County and Tipton County, there will be a continuous horn sound. In the Gibson County and Tipton County Centers, warning lights located in the halls will also flash. Students should use stairways to evacuate the building. Do not use the elevators.

3. School Closing due to Inclement Weather/Hazardous Conditions

A. Arrangements have been made with the following radio and television stations to announce the closing of the College:

WYNU Milan-Jackson - 92.3 FM WKBL Covington - 93.5 FM WLSQ Humboldt - 94.3 FM WTRB Ripley - 94.9 FM WTBG Brownsville - 95.3 FM KHLS Blytheville - 96.3 FM WWEZ Trenton - 97.5 FM KTMO Kennett, MO - 98.9 FM WWKF Union City - 99.3 FM WASL Dyersburg - 100.1 FM WLSZ Humboldt - 105.3 FM WWYN Jackson - 106.9 FM WHMT Humboldt - 1190 AM **WBBJ** - TV Jackson **WPTY - TV Memphis WREG - TV Memphis WMC - TV Memphis WHBQ - TV Memphis** KFVS - TV Cape Girardeau, MO WPSD - TV Paducah, KY

B. If an announcement is made for the Delayed Snow Schedule, the following schedule will be in effect:

All 55 minute classes, regardless of day of the week, will meet as follows:

8:00 classes will meet 10:00 - 10:25 9:05 classes will meet 10:30 - 10:55

10:10 classes will meet 11:00 - 11:25

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11:15 classes will meet 11:30 - 11:55

12:10 and subsequent classes will meet on regular schedule.

All 85 minute classes will meet as follows:

8:00 classes will meet 10:00 - 10:40

9:35 classes will meet 10:45 - 11:25

11:10 classes will meet 11:30 - 12:10

All other 85 minute Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet on regular schedule.

LAB-AN ALTERNATE SCHEDULE FOR ALL LABS BEGINNING BEFORE 12:00

NOON WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY THE INSTRUCTOR IN CLASS.

REMEMBER, EVENING CLASSES (4:30 P.M. OR LATER, AND CLASSES BEGINNING AT 12:10 OR LATER) ARE INCLUDED IN THIS DELAYED SNOW SCHEDULE. EVENING CLASSES WILL EITHER BE CANCELLED OR HELD ON THE REGULAR SCHEDULE.

Students should use their own discretion in attending classes when snow and/or icy conditions exist. The student is responsible for making up any missed work and for getting the information presented in the missed classes. If a student misses an exam, then the student should make arrangements immediately to make-up the exam.

On-Campus vs. Off-Campus Information

Unless otherwise specified, information you hear on the radio will pertain to oncampus classes only. If there is a need for off-campus information to be broadcast, it will clearly be identified as off-campus information.

Here is the general rule for off-campus classes during bad weather:

- 1. DSCC classes that normally meet at area high schools will be canceled, if those facilities close due to bad weather.
- 2. DSCC classes at the Gibson County Center in Trenton and the Tipton County Center in Covington will be subject to the same procedures as the Dyersburg Campus. When bad weather occurs, announcements will distinguish between day and evening classes, and classes will be subject to a delayed schedule as in the case of day classes or cancellation.

For Further Information about Dyersburg State Community College:

Office of Admissions & Records (731) 286-3330 **Division of Arts & Sciences** (731) 286-3370 or 286-3353 **Division of Business & Technology** (731) 286-3205 **Division of Nursing & Allied Health** (731) 286-3390 **Business Office** (731) 286-3310 **Vice President for the College** (731) 286-3320 Office of Extension Services (731) 286-3265 **Financial Aid Office** (731) 286-3235 **Learning Resource Center** (731) 286-3225 Office of Student Services (731) 286-3240 **Gibson County Center** (731) 855-1419 **Tipton County Center** (901) 475-3100 **Development Office** (731) 286-3346

Dyersburg State Community College is one of forty-five institutions in the Tennessee Board of Regents system, the sixth largest system of higher education in the nation. The Tennessee Board of Regents is the governing board for this system which is comprised of six universities, thirteen community colleges, and twenty-six Tennessee Technology Centers. The TBR system enrolls more than 80 percent of all Tennessee students attending public institutions of higher education.

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Abbreviations Used in This Schedule

TBA	To Be
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HIDA	Arranged
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STAFF	Instructor to Be Named
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	Building
G	Glover Education
	Center
L	E.H. Lannom, Jr. Gymnasium
G	DSCC Gibson County Center
C	DSCC Tipton County Center
CSPLE	Covington Sportsplex
M	Monday
T	Tuesday
W	Wednesday
R	Thursday
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S	Friday Saturday

For more

Office of Admissions and Records

Dyersburg Campus (731) 286-3330

DSCC Gibson County Center (731) 855- 1419

DSCC Tipton County Center (901)475-3100

www.dscc.edu or email us at enroll@dscc.edu

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1st Session January 12 - February 27

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	ENGL	3401-502	Children's Literature	3	M	5:00PM-9:30PM	12228	
	ICL	4001-502	Learning Urban Envir. K-8	3	W	5:00PM-9:30PM	12266	
	POLS	3213-501	Introduction to Public Policy	3	R	5:00PM-9:30PM	12237	
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	EXSS	3306-502	School Heath Safety First Aid	3	W	5:00PM-9:30PM	12264	
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	ICL	4800-502	Professional Seminar	3	M	5:00PM-8:00PM	12268	
	ICL	7001-502	Fundamentals of Curriculum	3	T	6:00PM-9:00PM	12274	
	ICL	7100-502	Field Experience	1	I	5:00PM-6:00PM	12272	
	ICL	7993-502	Professional Seminar	1	М	5:00PM-8:00PM	12277	

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ACCESS TO THE INTERNET. BEFORE BEGINNING AN ONLINE COURSE, YOU SHOULD CONTACT THE INSTRUC-TOR OR DIVISION DEAN FOR DETAILS ABOUT COURSE REQUIREMENTS. SOME ONLINE COURSES HAVE

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MICROSOFT WORD. MOT COURSES REQUIRE TYPING/KEYBOARDING SKILLS, COMPUTER AND/OR WORD

PROCESSING SKILLS, AND THE USE OF EMAIL. COMPUTERS WITH MICROSOFT WORD ARE AVAILABLE IN THE

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BURG CAMPUS AND THE GIBSON AND TIPTON COUNTY CENTERS. MOT INTERNET CLASSES WILL NOT BE

THE DYERSBURG STATE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS OF 30 MINUTES (1 CREDIT

HOUR) AND PRIVATE LESSONS OF 60 MINUTES (2 CREDIT HOURS) IN VOICE AND IN THE FOLLOWING

INSTRUMENTS: BASSOON, CELLO, CLARINET, EUPHONIUM, FLUTE, FRENCH HORN, GUITAR, OBOE, ORGAN,

PERCUSSION, PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, PIANO, SAXOPHONE, STRING BASS, TROMBONE, TRUMPET, TUBA,

AND VIOLIN. TO ENROLL IN ANY OF THESE CLASSES, PLEASE CONTACT DR. CAROL FEATHER, PROFESSOR OF

MUSIC (731-286-3256 OR FEATHER@DSCC.EDU), OR DR. LARRY D. GRIFFIN, DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

IF YOU DESIRE A 30-MINUTE (ONE CREDIT HOUR) PRIVATE LESSON INVOICE, ENROLL IN AN ODD NUMBERED

SECTION. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL \$60 COURSE FEE FOR A 30-MINUTE LESSON. IF YOU DESIRE A 60-MINUTE

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ONLY STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED INTO THE NURSING PROGRAM MAY ENROLL IN NUR COURSES.

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21 ORCHESTRA

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Abbreviations Us	ed in This Schedule
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HTBA	Hospital To Be Arranged
STAFF	Instructor to Be Named
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10631 PSY 120	TC GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY II	3	VIDEO CASS COURSE	HODGE
10752 PSY 230	G1 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOL	3 T	0230PM 0525PM TBA	HELTON

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TIPTON COUNTY

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE DSCC TIPTON COUNTY CENTER ON JANUARY 5, 2004, FROM 10:00A.M. UNTIL 6:30 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT TIPTON COUNTY CLASSES, CALL (901) 475-3100.

TENNESSEE STATE EMPLOYEES WISHING TO USE THE PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION FEE WAIVER FOR EMPLOY-EES OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE AND TBR/UT EMPLOYEES WISING TO USE THE PC191 CAN REGISTER NO EARLIER THAN FOUR WEEKS PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES.

COURSES WITH AN ASTERISK* MAY BE TAKEN AS A REGULAR CLASS OR AS AN HONORS OPTION WITH INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL. REFER TO THE HONORS ENTRY ON PAGE 6.

Abbreviations Used in This Schedule

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STAFF	Instructor to Be Named
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G	Glover Education Center
L	E.H. Lannom, Jr. Gymnasium
G	DSCC Gibson County Center
C	DSCC Tipton County Center
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How to read this Schedule:

Call numbers are listed first, followed by the department, course number, section, title, credit, days, time, building/room, and instructor.

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043 AOS 250	OL DESKTOP PUBLISHING		ONLINE		REYNOLDS E	10165 DSPM 0800 10166 DSPM 0800	C1 BASIC ALGEBI		4 MWF	0800AM		C109	KENNON
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TIPTON COUNTY - PHYSICAL EDUCATION

YOU MAY TAKE ANY PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSE FOR PASS/FAIL RATHER THAN FOR A LETTER

GRADE BY GIVING WRITTEN NOTIFICATION TO THE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS NO LATER THAN

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PROVIDING A QUALITY EDUCATION FOR THE PEOPLE OF WEST TENNESSEE

Established in 1969, Dyersburg State offers solid, career-focused academic programs at an affordable tuition, and in a convenient location. Offering programs in Arts and Sciences, Business and Technology, and Nursing and Allied Health as well as a broad spectrum of Continuing Education classes, Dyersburg State Community College strives to provide classes that cater to the broad range of educational interests in West Tennessee.

DSCC's commitment to expanding access to higher education throughout West Tennesseee has led to the creation of centers in Gibson, Tipton, and Obion Counties. The off campus centers of Dyersburg State Community College are a model of private and public support. Through hard work and determination, Dyersburg State has forged the unique partnerships that have made the Tipton and Gibson County Centers and the Obion County Industrial Training Center a resounding success.

The 15,000 square foot Gibson County facility in Trenton was opened in December 1991. Conveniently located in Trenton, the heart of Gibson County, the Center has five multi-purpose classrooms, a combination biology, human anatomy & physiology, microbiology, and chemistry classroom, a 20-computer station classroom, a learning resource center, a large commons area, offices for faculty and staff, a bookstore, and a vending area for students.

The Dyersburg State Tipton County Center has a great deal to offer area students. An 18,800 square foot classroom building was constructed and completed in February 1996. This building has three science laboratories for chemistry, biology, and microbiology, a computer laboratory, five regular classrooms, a business and industry training room, a quiet lounge, a conference room, and offices for faculty, student services, and administration. A new wing, which added 13,000 square feet of classroom space, was completed in 1998 and houses an allied health laboratory, two computer laboratories, a computer networking laboratory, a learning resource center, a developmental education classroom, a bookstore, five regular class rooms, and faculty offices. The Tipton County Center totals over 32,000 square feet and is equipped with state-of-the-art technology. Examples of the technology include computer laboratories, library, desktop video equipment, computerized-controlled building temperature, four master classrooms, and three labs with computer projection equipment.

The work to expand access to students throughout our seven-county service area Corporation, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and community leaders from Obion County worked together to develop an innovative associate degree program in Manufacturing Systems Technology combined with six technical certificate pro- demic and employment goals. grams. A facility was leased in Union City to provide a location for the instruction, thereby creating the Obion County Industrial Training Center and greater access to education in West Tennessee.

Dyersburg State students use the knowledge they gain in the classroom to better the quality of life for everyone in West Tennessee. The College is committed to developing and offering programs that will provide opportunities for students to succeed in life. By giving students a* supportive environment where they can receive a well-rounded, affordable college education in a convenient location, Dyersburg State is preparing West Tennessee students, instilling in them the confidence and skills necessary to prepare them for the challenges of the future workplace.

DYERSBURG STATE KEEPS EDUCATION AFFORDABLE, ACCESSIBLE

There are enormous benefits, intellectual and economical, to attending College. Future job prospects are directly tied to learning new skills. Two-year college graduates can expect median earnings of \$288,000 more than a high school graduate over a lifetime. The median earnings of a two-year college graduate exceeds the earnings of a high school graduate by \$7,200 per year. DSCC students who transfer to another college and earn a bachelor's degree can expect to earn at least \$17,700 per year more than a high school graduate

Today, when a year's study for a freshman at a selective, private college can cost \$30,000, Dyersburg State can offer virtually the same program, taught by a well-qualified and dedicated faculty, at an affordable price, while allowing the student to remain at home.

NURSING AND ALLIED HEALTH

Dyersburg State's Nursing graduates are in great demand, in large part because of Dyersburg State's outstanding reputation. And the demand for Nursing graduates is predicted to increase in the near future. Many believe there will be a serious nursing shortage between 2002 and 2010. Experts cite the fact that the aver age age of today's nurse is in the mid forties and postulate that when these nurses reach retirement age, there will be a shortage of nurses. In addition, thenational aveage nursing school enrollment is down, which will cause a nursing shortage. Nursing experts predict that when the shortag occurs, salaries will be driven up. Dyersburg State offers courses that lead careers in other areas of the health care professions as well, with class offerings in Emergency Medical Technology, Medical Office Technology, Medical Records Transcription, and Health Information Technology.

BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY

As technology becomes more important in today's society and business and industry become more dependent on computer based technology, the need to keep up to date in technology fields gets increasingly urgent. The Division of Business and Technology provides technical, professional, and enrichment programs for students and strengthens the communities in its service area by providing strong support for continued economic development throughout West Tennessee. Dyersburg State Community College offers sixteen state of the art programs in the Business and Technology Division.

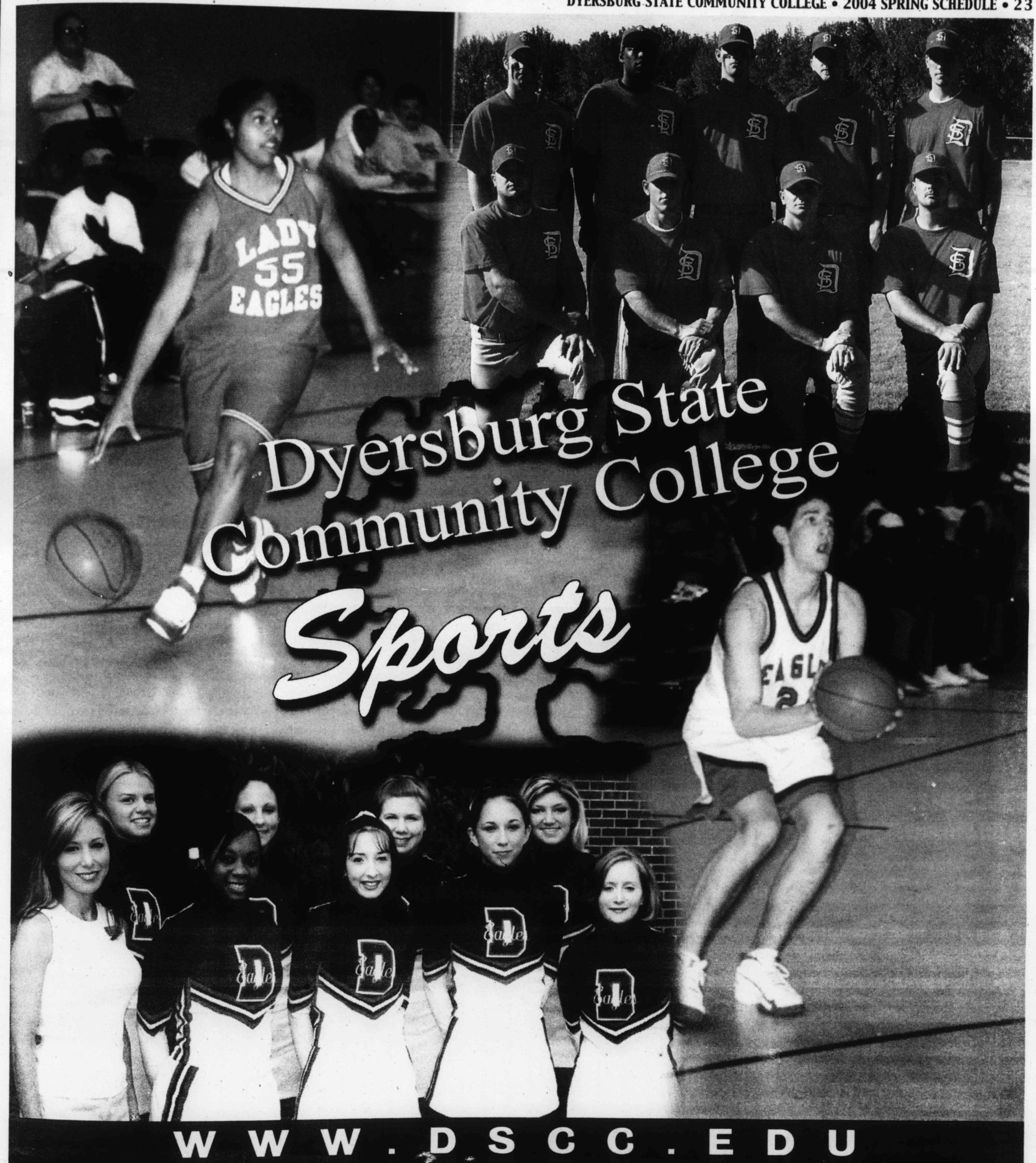
ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dyersburg State's Division of Arts and Sciences provides quality instruction in general education courses, university transfer programs, and college preparatory studies. Courses in the Arts and Sciences prepare students for the challenges of the Twenty-first Century. In classes such as College Algebra, World Literature, continues. Recently, Dyersburg State, the Obion County Industrial Development Psychology, Speech, and Biology, to name a few of the many courses offered through the Division of Arts and Sciences, students learn critical thinking and communication skills, both of which are necessary for the accomplishment of their aca-

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE HOME TO GO FAR

Many students cite a high quality education, a convenient location and an affordable tuition as major reasons for choosing Dyersburg State Community College. Sharon Hudson is a recent DSCC graduate who took classes at the Tipton County Center. She graduated Summa Cum Laude and was named to the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) All-Tennessee Academic Team for Community and Junior Colleges. She speaks for many of the College's students when she says, "I chose Dyersburg State primarily because the Center in Covington is only about twenty minutes from my home. Because I am a working mom, it is important to me to have as much time at home as possible. Less driving time equates to less time away from my home and family, as well as more time to devote to my studies."

Another benefit to attending DSCC are small class sizes, which provide students with an environment that promotes educational growth and individual attention. Whether you want to work toward a degree or increase your knowledge and learn a new skill, you can find the classes you're looking for at Dyersburg State Community College.



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8:00 a.m.

Final Exam Schedule for 2004 Spring ... then the date and time of your exam is If your class meets

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Wednesday, April 28 April 30 4:05 p.m. Thursday, April 29 4:40 or 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 26 6:20 or 6:35 p.m. Monday. April 26 6:20 or 6:35 p.m. Wednesday, **April 28** 8:00 a.m. April 27 Tuesday,

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If your class meeting time is not listed above, please consult your instructor for the exam time.

SPRING SEMESTER 2004

á	November	25	Dyersburg New Student Orientation and Registration
	January	5	Tipton County Center New Student Orientation (8:30 a.m noon) and
			Tipton County Center Registration (10:00 a.m 6:30 p.m.) and
8,			Workshop for Adjunct Faculty - Tipton County Center (6:00 - 8:00 p.m.)
	January	6	Spring Update for Faculty and Staff (8:00 - 10:30 a.m.) and
	1 T & 1 mm		Gibson County Center New Student Orientation & Registration (noon - 6:30 p.m.)
	January	7 & 9	Dyersburg Financial Aid Payment for Pre-Registered Students
	January	8	Dyersburg Registration for Non-pre-registered Students and
			Financial Aid Assistance (8:00 a.m 5:30 p.m.)
	January	11	Workshop for Adjunct Faculty Dyorchurg Commun (0.00 4.00
	January	12	Workshop for Adjunct Faculty - Dyersburg Campus (2:00 - 4:00 p.m.) Day and Evening Classes Begin
	January	16	
	January	18	Last Day to Register or Add Classes In Person
	January	19	Last Day to Register or Add Classes Online
	January	23	College Closed for Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - No Day or Evening Classes
	January	25	End of 75% Refund Period If Dropping In Person
	February		End of 75% Refund Period If Dropping Online
		6	End of 25% Refund Period
	March	1-6	Spring Break - No Day or Evening Classes
	March	12	Early Warning Letters Mailed
	March	19	Last Day to Drop or Withdraw with a "W" and
			Last Day to Change to Audit
	April	5 - 16	Advising & Priority Registration for Summer & Fall Semesters
	April	8	Spring Conference for Faculty & Staff - No Day Classes
	April	9	College Closed for Observance of Good Friday - No Day Classes
	April	26	Last Day of Classes
9.5	April 27 - Ma	ay 1	Final Exams
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Speaker

Tanner Presents Grant To Veterans Museum





SUSAN VANDERBILT, graduate and post graduate of Tennessee State University, will be the guest speaker at the Lunch 'n' Learn at 11:40 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Jan. 14th at Baptist Hospital Lauder dale. She has a bachelor o science in social science, master of science in speech and hearing science, is a holder of certification of clinical competence, American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association, State of Tennessee Certified Speech-Language patholo gist, Compton P-ESL Certified, and Institute of Language and Phonology. She is the speech and language pathologist in the Rehab Services Department at Hospital Lauder-



left, announced an \$89,415 grant for a 5,600 sq. ft. addition to the Veterans' Museum in Halls, in a ceremony at the Museum Dec. 17th.

Tanner was born on the former Dyersburg Army Air Base in the base 314-bed hospital, and has worked with the DAAB Memorial Association, Inc., since 1993 to help preserve the history of the area.

Pat Higdon, DAAB president and museum director. right, said the addition will include an approximate 1,200 sq. ft. education center to accommodate tours and school groups. The library, which has an estimated 1,500 volumes, including massive volumes of WWII books, donated by the Allen-Stone Box Co., will also be housed within the education center.

To date, the association has raised \$120,000, and plans to raise \$30,000 more before finalization of the addition at the end of January.

The museum deals with the history of WWI through present day, particularly area people during WWII, who were involved with the base. "Now with the National Guard's pivotal position in our military, we must include our area Guard Units," said Higdon.

For a \$5,000 donation to the building fund, families, military groups or other organizations can memorialize their respective names.

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positions must communi- application. Participants



Soon To Be Sold

General #3, 238 S. Wash-Church St., Halls, will join an estimated 3,000 retailers when scratch and win lottery tickets are sold, beginning Jan. 20th across the State of Tennessee. At press time, these were the only retailers in Lauderdale installed. According to Kym Gerlock, communications director for the Tennessee Education Lottery Corp., other retailers may come. have been approved, but equipment has not been

installed as of Friday.

ANGEL TREE

Angel Tree, a child welfare project, sponsored by Short Stop Food Store Junior Auxiliary of Ripley, #4, 866 Hwy. 51 Bypass, Lauderdale County, provided Southern Sportsman, 365 Christmas gifts to 127 chil-Hwy. 51 N., and Little dren from Ripley and 77 children from Halls.

The project was made possible by residents and businesses of Lauderdale

RELAY FOR LIFE

A Relay For Life meeting is set for 5 p.m., Mon., Jan. 12th, at the Tennessee Technology Center.

All teams planning to participate in the 2004 event. May 14th, at Ripley City Park, should attend. New teams are encouraged to

For further information, call Keith Kluttz, at 738-

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Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick-

enson, of Mercer, and Mrs. Mai Myers, of Alamo, visited Louise Fennel in Ripley Healthcare one day last week. The Ronnie Carmacks

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NOTICE

The Town of Halls will have a regular Planning Commission meeting Wed., Jan. 21st, 5:00 p.m., at Halls City Hall.

TOWN OF HALLS

visited Mrs. Fennel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jor- ald Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jon dan and sons, of Memphis, were New Year's dinner Rose. guests of the Floyd Emer-

cue were Friday dinner

guests of Mrs. Robbie Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitz-

hugh, of Nankipoo, visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams

Wednesday afternoon of last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

day afternoon visitors.

Lee in Memphis.

Hargett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jan. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Es-

Jan. 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kiestler, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jan. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Don- Burks.

Jan. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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PATSY CRIHFIELD, of Ripley, associate professor of nursing at Dyersburg State Community College. Fitness to practice as a Veterans' Day. family nurse practitioner.

Practitioner Course at the don, of Halls. University of Missouri-St. Louis, and also passed two Hill, 38, to Jennifer Lynn the year, but there are famicertification examinations, Miller, 31, by Bishop Lee lies in our community who given by the American Cook. Nurses Association and the American Academy Nurse Practitioners.

Crihfield works part-time at Family Care Practice Center in Dyersburg, apart from being a faculty member in the nursing program by Rocky Gilliam. at Dyersburg State.

appreciates the college's encouragement by allowing the nursing faculty to maintain some hours of nursing practice.

crease our skills, we provide more current information to our students," said Crihfield. "They also apcredibility nurses."

Marriages

Dec. 20 - Philip David Kerlec, 31, to Tracy Lynn Ammons, 28, by Dan Hol-Dec. 22 - Jason Deland

Vaugn, 20, to Shavone Latrice Fields, 23, by Pam Dec. 24 - Mark Hubbard

Gilliam.

has KEN GIVENS, Tennessee Commissioner of Agriculture, received a Certificate of third from left, visited The Veterans' Museum in Halls on

Others pictured, from left, include Bob Little, of She completed the Post- Dyersburg, Christopher Shoemake, of Ripley, Joe Young, Master's Family Nurse of Friendship, Fred Simpson, of Ripley, and Sonny Hig-

Wittrig, 37, to Terry Lynn Center would not be able to Beard, 39, by Matthew D. help them in their time of Cunningham.

Desiree Nacole Sanders, 18, County.

The staff at the Exchange

Readers Speak

"As we learn and in-

need our help throughout the Jan. 1 - Scott Richard year. Without your help, the need. Thanks again to the Corey Ray Phillips, 17, to great citizens of Lauderdale

Mary Gesford, **Executive Director** Tina Turner Family Center

Club/Tina Turner Family Center would like to thank all of the citizens in the William E. Moore, Heather our community who took part in Davis, Vance Brewster, Jr., practicing our Angel Tree Program this year. The program was a great success. Because of your kind hearts and generosity, we were able to assist over 70 children with gifts this year. Please know that Mayfield, Dena Dew, Tanner Sweat Patterson, Taylor Rice, your efforts are very much Christian Patterson, Amber Nell Miller, Rob Cherry. appreciated. The gratefulness Shands. of the parents was enough for me to have a blessed and happy holiday season. I hope that all of you had a joyful Please remember that our Dowling. Jones, 35, to Mary Sue Center is open all year long, 43, by Rocky and we can use support from Memory Gaines, Stephanie

Birthdays

Jan. 8 - Shane Morgan, Erika Alexis Lane, Zina Hamlet, Lisa Hendren, Jerri Langley, Lindsey Carrington, Molly

Jan. 9 - Monica Burlison, Christopher Morris, Annette Maxwell, Summer Scott, Randy of Commerce at 635-9541 Lankford, Annie Summar, Ben- before January 28th. jie Moore, Dana Moore, Phyllis

Jan. 10 - Amanda Crites,

Jan. 11 - Lori K. Finney, Baker. the community each day. Etheridge, Jeff Ezekiel, Rachel Dec. 27 - Steven Ray Christmas is a special time of Clark, Mary Bernard, Kim

Hosts Needed For **Job Shadowing Day**

The Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce and Board of Education have designated Feb. 10th as Job Shadowing Day in Lauderdale County.

Workplace hosts needed where students can "shadow" an employee they go through a normal day To Quit Smoking

Some benefits of participation for area employers include introducing students to Health Department would a business and careers available in that line of work; 2004 resolution list with a having the opportunity stress the importance learning to read, write, speak, resolution that is soon forlisten, calculate and think gotten and swept out along well when it comes to work- with the confetti, this year, place success; helping stu- make the choice to quit dents make better-informed and choices; and establishing a for a new life," said Myrtle closer relationship with local schools and generating posi-

an up-close look at how cocaine, and over time, the skills learned in school are body becomes physically and put into action in the real psychologically dependent world, and also what it takes on it. Tthe general public's to succeed in the workplace.

Students apply to participate and choose their top smoke. three choices for a career. They must have a 2.5 GPA and be in good academic

Anyone interested in becoming a workplace host should contact the Chamber

Jan. 12 - Greg Summar, Jeff Sara Pilcher, David Dunaway, Maclin, Crystal Land, Preston Carmon Reece Belton, Robert Gilliland, Tim Vincent, Wayne Steelman, Sheryl Belton, Al Alley, Kenneth Daniels, Gary Jason Baynes, Scheiblein, Melissa Stutzman, Ronnie Rickard, Amber N. Carley Mills, Joyce Mills, Jody Murphey, Rodney McBroom, Jo

Jan. 13 - Gloria Lake, Janet Brasch, Susan Patterson, John Whitley Francis, Cheryl Follis, Sharrion Cox, Mary Virginia

Jan. 14 - Marcia Ivory, Scott White, Jr., Lisa Scott, Mark A. Brown, Tony Cannon, Maudie Gaters, R. C. Ward, April Jetton, Bob King, Lorie Lovelace Barnett, Ellis Graham, Virginia Holcomb, James Colvin, Sr., Dr. Courtney Hoffman, Thelma Williams, Bobbie Hunter, Patti

Make 2004 A Year

The Lauderdale County like smokers to top their to vow to quit smoking.

"Instead of making a smoking and be smoke-free, career not just for the new year, but Russell, health educator at

tive publicity and public re-According to the U.S. Surgeon General, nicotine is High School juniors get as addictive as heroin and health can also be affected by the impact of secondhand

> The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that about 3,000 nonsmoking adults in the United States, who have never been smokers, die of lung cancer every year as a result of exposure to secondhand smoke.

The American Lung Association reports that 35,000 people die each year from heart disease caused by secondhand smoke.

Call the Smoking Quitline of the National Cancer Institute, at 1-877-448-7848, for free help to quit smoking.

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

-Mark Twain

Obituaries

Mrs. Landreth

Wilmoth Loretta New Landreth, 61, of Ripley, sewer for J. H. Moore & Son, died Thursday of last week in Haywood Hospital in Brownsville.

Rites were Saturday in Ripley Church of God, where she was a member, with burial in Christian Rest Cemetery in Pontotoc, Miss., Brownsville Funeral Home in charge,

Widow of T. J. Landreth, she leaves a daughter, Wilmoth Shahan, of Ripley; sons, James Landreth and Jimmy Campbell, of Ripley, David Graham, of Brownsville, and Donald Graham, of San Diego, Calif.; brother, Pete New, of Whiteville; sisters, Jackie Umberger and Sallie Sisco, of Pontotoc; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren

James E. White

James E. White, 70, of Ripley, retired farmer, died Tuesday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Rites were Saturday in Garner Funeral Home, with burial in Mary's Chapel Cemetery.

He was a member of Maranatha Baptist Church.

He leaves sons, Mike and Steve, of Ripley, Joe, of Munford, and Greg, of Lexington, Ky.; and 10 grandchildren.

J. G. Binkley

James G. "Hoss" Binkley, 78, of Memphis, brother of Bobby Binkley, of Ripley, died Wednesday of last week in Methodist Healthcare North.

Entombment was Saturday in Forest Hill Mausoleum East.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He had retired as a captain after 31 years with the Memphis Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife of 48 Memphis, and Kenny, of Bartlett; a daughter, Reneé Pool, of Rosemark; a sister, Barbara Horn, of New York city; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

J. J. Kendrick

Jessie James Kendrick, 78, father of Lisa Vaden, Gates, died Monday of last week in Crestview Healthcare in Brownsville.

Rites were Wednesday of last week in Brownsville Funeral Home, with burial in the cemetery of Zion United Methodist Church.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a farmer, sawmill operator, and grocer.

He was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Cornelia; sons, Kelly and Randy, of Brownsville, and The Rev. J. Larry Kendrick, of Martin; another daughter, Judy Rowland, of Germantown; brothers, Bill, Bob, and Douglas, and sisters, Bettye Sargent, Donna McAlpin, and Reba Wyatt, of Brownsville; six grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schirmer

Martha Schirmer, 76, of Cordova, sister of Tommy Roberts, of 1919 Steelman Rd., Halls, died Thursday of last week in Methodist Healthcare Germantown

Rites were Sunday in Covenant United Methodist Church, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery East in Memphis.

She was a Registered Nurse.

She was the widow of Frank B. Schirmer. Survivors include sons, Hugo Whitten, of Cordova, and Skipper Schirmer, of Atlanta, Ga.; daughters, Donna Banks, of Cleveland, Miss., Carole McAlister, of Atlanta, and Sandra Schirmer, Clemson, S.C.; a sister, Nell Miller, of Memphis; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren

Joan M. Waters

Joan M. Waters, 68, of Germantown, mother of William A. McBride, of Ripley died Wednesday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis

Rites were Friday in Family Funeral Care, with burial in West Tenn. Veterans Cemetery

Survivors include her husband, Donald Waters; other sons, Jeffrey, of Germantown, and Michael, Donna Bryan and Katherine Sawyer-Boardman, of Cordova; two brothers, Bud Murray and David B. Murray, of Chattanooga; and six grandchildren.

Virginia Smith

Virginia Ann Smith, 58, of Covington, sister of James Sullivan Griffith, of Halls, died Saturday in River Park Hospital in McMinnville.

Rites were Wednesday in Maley-Yarbrough Funeral Home in Covington, with burial in Walls Cemetery at Braden.

She had been a bank teller.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Griffin, of McMinnville; her mother, Cordelia Humby Wright, of Gallaway; sisters, Linda Perry, of Bartlett, and Sandra McCulley, of Gallaway; grandparents, Hannah and Samuel Griffin, of McMinnville; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Winter

Lena Mae Winter, 68, of Memphis, sister of Robert Kemp, of Henning, died Monday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Rites were held Friday in Northridge/Woodhaven Chapel in Millington, with burial in its

She was the widow of Berlon Winter. Survivors include daughters, Shana Winter, of Millington, Mary Drake, of Memphis, Peggy Coppinger, of McMinnville, and Nancy Moss, of Freeport, Fla.; another brother, Junior Winsett, of Booneville, Miss.; sisters, Barbara Gray, of Memphis, Betty Lawrence, of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Vera Payne Hebnes, of Altura, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-

R. G. Thompson

Robert Gene Thompson, 65, of Puryear, brother of Paul C. Hankins, of 310 Burke Drive, Ripley, died Wednesday of last week, in his home.

Memorial services were Saturday in McEvoy Funeral Home

An Army veteran, he had retired as a driver for Cole Trucking Co. in Camden.

He was a member of the Latter Day Saints. Survivors include h wife, Rosemary DuFour Thompson; sons, R. G., Jr., of Charleston, S.C., Austin, Gary, and Thomas, of Puryear, Christopher, of Paris, Bradley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Eric, of Rochester, Mich.; a daughter, Diana Carol Samonek, of Romulus, Mich.; other brothers, Herman, of McNeal and Rebecca Bridge-McKenzie, Richard, of Memphis, and water, all of Ripley; a sister, Walton, of Greenfield; 22 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

'Sonny' Buford

Hinds H. "Sonny" Buford, of Southaven, Miss., father of Linda Kirkpatrick, of Ripley, died Saturday in the Regional Medical Center in

Rites were held Tuesday in Gracewood Baptist Church, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery South.

He had retired from Texas Gas Transmission Corp.

A 32nd degree and Master Mason, he was a member of Back Acres Country Club in Senatobia, Miss.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Dorothy A. Buford; sons, David, of Hardinsburg, Ky., and Lynn, of Cleveland, Miss.; other daughters, Gayle Daniels, of Joplin, Mo., and Karen Haywood, Bloomfield, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Orthie Quick

Orthie "Ma" Quick, 83, of Blytheville, Ark., sister of Geraldine Newman, of Ripley, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital in Blytheville.

Rites were Wednesday in Cobb Funeral Home, with burial Elmwood Cemetery.

A member of Beacon Baptist Church, she had been active in Blytheville's CB Radio Club and its Emergency Squad.

She was the widow of Melvin Quick. Survivors include sons Danny, of Blytheville, Marvin, of Dell, Ark., and Don, of Midland Tex.; a daughter, Peggy Humphries, of Archie, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren

Wm. Stephens

William Stephens, 68, of Ripley, retired from American Air Filter in Brownsville. died Tuesday of last week, in

Rites were Saturday in Garner Funeral Home, with burial in Mary's Chapel Cemetery.

He was a member of Cornerstone Full Gospel Church.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Lenderman Stephens; sons Donald, Michael, Oneal, and Randy, and daughters, Mary Mary Goodman, of Halls, and 13 grandchildren.

A. D. Lavelle

Anthony Dwight Lavelle, 34, of Brighton, step-brother Shelia (Mrs. Kirk) Kissell, 2765 Conner-Whitefield Rd., Ripley, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Rites were Wednesday in Covington Funeral Home, with burial in Magnolia Gardens. He was a driver for J. B.

Harris Trucking. He was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Casey Marie Lavelle and Christan Nicole Lavelle, of Parsons; his mother and step-father, Charlene and Gaylon Lovett, of Brighton; brothers, Dillon Ray Lovette, of Brighton, and Gary Fern, of Panama City, Fla.; sisters, Paige Marie Lavelle, of Brighton, and Amanda Dawn Lavelle, of Panama City; another step-sister, Michelle McCrory, of Memphis; and his grandparents, Bobby and Joyce Lavelle Ward, of Covington.

Lillian Stacks

Lillian Davis Stacks, 81, of Memphis, sister of Sylvia Akin, of Arp, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Memphis.

Rites will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Family Funeral Care, burial in Memory Hill Gardens. She had retired from Luttrell

Reception Center. She was a member of Oak-

haven United Methodist Church. Survivors include sons, John Joseph Bomprezzi, Jr., of Arling-

ton, William Davis Bomprezzi, of Memphis, and Harold Bomprezzi of Tuscumbia, Ala.; a brother, Lauran W. Davis, of Memphis; sever grandchildren; and seven great-

Mrs. Osteen

Thelma Kirkpatrick Osteen, 85, widow of Oscar Osteen, died Wednesday of last week in Methodist Healthcare North in Memphis.

Rites were Friday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

She was a member of the Ashport Assembly of God.

She leaves daughters, Doris Hughes and Polly Dziedzic, of Ripley; sisters, Ruth Griggs, of Ripley, and Maxine Scott, of Hodges, Ala.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Thelma Hannah

Larry J. Noel, 19, of Wau-Thelma Bernice Bond kegan, Ill, son of Larry Noel, Hannah, 61, of Long Beach, Sr., of Ripley, died Dec. 24th at Calif., homemaker, daughter St. Therese Hospital in Illinois. of Ellen Louise Bond, of Ri-Born April 26, 1984 in pley, died December 28th at Lauderdale County, he moved

her residence. to Waukegan with his mother, Services are set for 11 Nadine Noel, who also survives him. He returned to the county a.m. Saturday at Elam Bapand attended Lauderdale Mid- tist Church, in Ripley, with dle School for two years. After burial in the church cemehis return to Illinois, he was tery, Currie's Funeral Home diagnosed with multiple scleroof Henning, in charge.

Services were Sat., Jan. 3rd at the Travelers Rest Spiritual Church in Chicago, Ill. With

Larry J. Noel

burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. brothers, Avery Anderson Noel, of Lancaster, Calif., and Darnell Craig, of Gallatin; four sisters, AnnaNesha Noel, of Ripley, Camille Craig, of Gallatin, and Temekia and Erika Noel, of Waukegan; and his grandfather, Elbert Noel, of Henning.

James Crawford Duncan. 81, brother of Ann Baker, of Halls, died Tuesday of last week in Baptist Hospital North Mississippi. Rites were Friday in Yellow

J. C. Duncan

Leaf Baptist Church, where he had served as deacon, with burial in its cemetery, Waller Funeral Home in charge.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a retired brick mason

Survivors include his wife, Melba; a son, Glenn, of Water Valley, Miss.; a daughter, Martha Hudson, of Oxford, Miss.; brothers, O. H. of Milan, William, of Warrenton Mo., and Paul, of Long Beach, Calif.; other sisters, Mae Blurton of Bells, Nell Brasfield, of Selmer, and Ruth Hunt, of Alamo; three grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Jimmy Walding

Jimmy Walding, 64, 150 Volz Road, Ripley, painter, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Rites were Tuesday Yarbrough Funeral Home, with burial in Grace Cemetery

An Air Force veteran, he was a member of Mary's Chapel Baptist Church.

He leaves a son, Jay, and a step-brother, Tommy Dew, of Ripley; and three granddaughters.

Ripley, timber cutter, died December 1st, of cancer, at Baptist Hospital Lauderdale

Thursday at 2 p.m. Ripley, with burial in Bluf Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary in charge. He leaves his wife, Blan-

son, Barry Williams, of Illi-Other survivors include nois; four daughters, Linda her husband, Roland Hannah Williams, Sharon Davis and of Long Beach; one daughter, Phyllis Evans, of Ripley; and Eula Taliaferro, five brothers, Kevin Bond, of Memphis; four brothers. Ripley, Melvin Bond, Sr., of Clarence Williams and J. W Brownsville, Elvis Bond, of Williams, both of Ripley, Akron, Ohio, Jerry Bond, of and Larry Williams and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chester Williams, of Detroit. Reginald Bond, of Chicago, Mich.; four sisters, Brendelle Ill.; three sisters, Joann Blue Bufford, of Ripley, LaVern Denise Reynolds, of Chicago, Ill., Norfolk, of Covington; and Carline Williams, of Detroit two grandchildren

Rev. Thornton

The Roller-Citizens Funeral Home, of West Helena Ark., supervised rites Tueston, 66, of Senatobia, Miss. day of last week in Sunset brother of Elizabeth Noblin Memorial Park in West Heof Halls, died Friday, at home. lena for William Louis Barger, 80, of 82 Hargett

27th, in Ripley. He had been a plant supervisor for Helena Cotton Oil Co

He was a communicant of Ave Maria Catholic Church.

Drive, Ripley, who died Dec.

Wm. L. Barger

Widower of Anna Barger, he leaves a brother, Robert Perry, of Covington, and a sister, Opal Gable, of Hampton, Ga.

Clara Kirkpatrick

Clara Kirkpatrick, 81, Memphis, died Wednesday of last week, in the Ripley home of her sister, Betty Chipman.

Rites were Friday in Highland Memorial Mausoleum in Jackson, Garner Funeral Home, of Ripley, in charge.

A retired secretary for Firestone Tire & Rubber, she was member of Christ United Methodist Church in Memphis.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appropriate.

John Williams

John M. Williams, 68, of

Services are set for Springhill Baptist Church, in

nie Williams, of Ripley; one Patricia Ikpe, all of Ripley, and Learnstine Mercer and 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Milton Thorn-

Rites were Tuesday in Senatobia's First Baptist Church where he was a member, with burial in Senatobia Cemetery. Pate-Jones Funeral Home in

Survivors of the retired minis ter and educator include his wife Charlotte; sons, Milton, of Senato bia, and Bryan, of Phoenix, Ariz. daughters, Beverly Clark, of Germany, Candace Leigh Dunlap, of Hernando, Miss., and Mari Anne Sutton, of Collierville; brothers Allen and Ray, of Cleveland, Miss. Francis, of Clarksdale, Miss., Gene of Eunice, La., and Roy, of Pearl, Miss.; other sisters, Christine Mitchell, of Cleveland, and Vera Dell Frazier, of Beulah, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

LIFE CHOICES

Life Choices, a non-profit, community organization, lo- seling, and marriage and precated at 503 Tucker Street in marital counseling. Dyersburg, came into exisaffirming assistance to wo- families in crisis, and is fully call 731-286-HOPE.

Joseph Dowell

Joseph Dowell, 49, of Covington, son of Irene Shaw, of Ripley, died Jan. 1st at his home in Covington.

Services are set for 1 p.m. Friday at St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church in Covington, with burial in King Hill Church Cemetery in Brighton, Currie Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Dowell, four daughters, LaGuadia, Latoja, Roxanne, and Jodie Dowell, all of Covington; four brothers, Robert Dowell, of Covington, Louis Burks, of Chicago, Ill., Larry Shaw, of Nashville, and Edward Shaw, of Shawnee, Ks.; seven sisters, Velma Matthews and Sadie Dyson, of Covington, Daisy Owens and Constance Tucker, of Ripley, Richelle Gwynn, of Atoka, Patsy Echols, of Memphis, and Michelle Ellis, of Springfield, Ohio; and three randdaughters.

Mrs. Richard

Hazel Barr Richard, 66, of Trezevant, sister of Marvin White, of Halls, died Friday n Baptist Hospital Huntingdon.

Rites were Monday in Gospel Tabernacle Church near Gibson, where she was a member, burial in Centerville Cemetery near Milan, Bodkin Funeral Home, of Milan, in charge.

She was a member of the Cherokee Wolf Clan.

Survivors include her husband Ray Richard; a daughter, Kathy Finucane, of Atwood; a sister, rine McAlexander, of Milan; two grandsons; and a great-grandson.

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confidential services are provided, including pregnancy testing, parenting and prenatal education, childbirth edu- Adv.P cation, abstinence education sexual and rape abuse coun-

Life Choices is committed

Mrs. Montgomery

Mary Earnestine Montgomery, 86, of Henning, homemaker, wife of Fred Montgomery, Jr., died January 1st at Jackson Regional Medical Center.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at New Hope C.M.E. Church, in Henning with burial in Montgomery's Cemetery, Currie's Funeral of Henning, in Home,

Other survivors include three sons, Marvin Montgomery, of Henning, Derik Montgomery, of Ripley, and Larry Montgomery, of Oceanside, Calif.; three daughters, Ella Holloway and Shelia Dillard, both of Henning, and Jerdine Jones, of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Renner Harrell, of Cleveland, Ohio; 26 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and 7 great-greatgrandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Harold Lawson Tillman, Jr., would like to take this time to thank each one for the flowers, food and comforting words during our time of loss. It really means a lot to know your thoughts and prayers were with us during this time. Although our hearts are broken, we can begin to heal as we cherish the wonderful memories we have. Words cannot express what comfort friends and family brought to us. Thank you again for all of your love and

> Janice Tillman, wife Trey Tillman, son Mary Fitzhugh Kelly Moore, daughters Aline T. Smith, mother

staffed by volunteers, who are trained in crisis interven-

For further information. tence in 2001 to provide life- to providing help and hope to or to make an appointment,

Read all about it...

Cold Nose Coon Dog Makes Jed **Good Shot**

and fall brings on colder weather, the sounds of night listening to the music of a child.

their deep monotonic bark me on cold frosty nights. to sound like music. Their limbs already shelled.

father who was an avid days. coon hunter. I always martrail with as many as five or six dogs in on the hunt.

I, for one, never devel- saw to it that nothing would see where the sound came

youth. Growing up in rural experiences seemed to fill my Springing from his featherbed and Fred were immediately Tennessee, it just seemed head with many pleasant in only his nightshirt and covered with white chicken natural for every front porch thoughts. I remembered his armed with his double barrel feathers. As the feathers setto either have had a hound hunting buddies, places he shotgun loaded to capacity, tled, a small brown weasel on it or under it when I was enjoyed going, special dogs, he and Fred proceeded to the could be seen slipping out the funny happenings, as well as henhouse to give aid to his coop door in total panic. The other night as I was numerous stories he would chickens in distress. drifting off to sleep on one tell from his nights of hunting. of our first frosty nights of They were all good thoughts house door open with the, a fryer farmer with too much the season, I could hear a that also caused me to wish barrel of his shotgun, the inventory on hand. It is amazgroup of coon hounds on for the opportunity to just talk sounds from inside the dark- ing what one "cold nose" the knob behind our house. to him one more time about ness had gone quiet. He hound dog can do to a man's They were on the track of his favorite sport. Daddy edged slowly further in and egg business. our state wild animal, the passed away two years ago, as he did, he pulled back both raccoon, and the crisp night but those memories he left hammers on the gun. Jed air just seemed to cause me seem to bring him back to wanted to be ready for what-

barks were so deep on the always really enjoyed and trail that I was sure that would laugh as if it had just er he positioned himself into Federation. He may be contacteach time they went under happened whenever it was a crouching form which ed by e-mail at pread@tfbf.com a hickory tree the hickory told. I don't know if it was real- caused his nightshirt to leave nuts were falling from the ly true or even who first told it, his backside somewhat but just remembering it the exposed. Fred, also was fol-A coon hound on a trail other night gave me a chuck- lowing close behind his mason a cold frosty night le as I lay there thinking about ter attempting to see if he always reminds me of my Daddy and his coon hunting could see into the henhouse's

It seems there was a Midveled at how he could tell dle Tennessee farmer named let out a scream (if chickens the difference of the bark of Jed who had a henhouse full can scream) into the night each individual dog on a of top egg layers that he pro- which startled old Jed. With tected with the virtuosity of a his fingers gripping the gun's

One frosty moonlit night, shirt hem. coon hounds in Tennessee those coon hounds on the Jed heard a racket come from woods seem to echo back hillside, the memories of my his henhouse that awoke him exploded into the night and fond memories from my father and his coon hunting from a sound night's sleep. the moonlit silhouettes of Jed

> ever beast that may have Tennessee Farm Bureau News There was one story he been inside the coop.

dark corners.

All of a sudden a chicken group of Army Rangers. He trigger Jed crouched lower to

By Pettus L. Read Tennessee Farm Bureau

oped that ability and often bother or ever do harm to his from as well as pointing the found it hard to stay up late, chickens. To help him protect gun in all directions of the but he could follow his dogs them he also had an old small wooden structure. At till sun up and still put in a full Black and Tan coon hound that very moment Fred the As the seasons change day's work on the farm. named Fred that had long coon hound "cold nosed" his As I lay there the other since seen his better days. master right below the night-

Both barrels of that gun

The next day Jed went As Jed pushed the hen- from a major egg producer to

- Pettus L. Read is editor of the and Director of Communications Also, as Jed moved clos- for the Tennessee Farm Bureau

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include Jan. 31st, cabbage, losses and prevented plantturnip greens and spinach; ing, due to natural disasters. Feb. 1st, spring and fall tur- For further information, nips; and Feb. 28th, beets, call 731-635-7686. broccoli, collards, sweet corn, popcorn, fresh and sweet potatoes, cherry and fresh tomatoes and tomatil-

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the performance.

be included.

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Application closing dates assistance for eligible crop

There are no late-file pro- Mollyanne P. Cole, and Janice

In addition to the applica- ney Alan Moore, Dist. 17, tion, producers must pay ap- 5.9579 acres.

crop's prior year's produc-

Eligible crops are those in which the catastrophic level Olds to Bryan Keith Olds and not available, and include acres.

Land Transfers

Dec. 29 - Gena D. Emerson,

Mollyanne P. Cole to Rod-

Ronnie Jackson and Stepha-

wright, Dist. 2, 0.293 acres.

Church Happenings

Roy Chandler and the Melville Puppeteers will be performing

at Bethesda United Methodist church, located across from Char-

lene's Antique Mall, on Hwy. 88 W., at 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 21st. Mr.

Chandler is a songwriter, founder of RDC Music Productions and a

past lead singer for The Gospel Truth. He will perform songs from

his DC, "I Believe". Light refreshments and fellowship will follow

The Church of Jesus Christ in Halls will hold a benefit gospel

singing at 7 p.m. Sat., Jan. 17th to support the ministry of the

church. Featured performers include Heart to Heart, Heartfelt, Liv-

ing Faith, Royal Harvest, and the New Sensational Southernaires.

All proceeds will benefit the New Birth For Life Center for teer

mothers-to-be. The Rev. J. W. Carroll, pastor, invites the public.

Please remember that these listings can only contain church re-

Send your church happenings to our office or call, 635-1771, to

vivals or gospel singings, etc. Church yard sales or flea markets

Lake Drive, in Ripley, before Christmas tree crops, gin- Rose and Debra Osborne, Dist. NAP provides financial P. Kissell, Jr., Dist. 9, lot.

Jacques, Dist. 7, lot.

Dec. 31 - William Franklin William Franklin Clark III and interest on the loan, which Clara Francis Cole, Dist. 6, 2

HALLS CLUB MEETS

The Halls Community Club will meet at 7 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 8th, in the Halls Community Center.

TANNER REPORTS

The U.S. federal debt of Federal crop insurance is Julia Olds, Dist. 10, 1.3852 grew to more than \$7 trillion by the end of 2003, according to figures released by the Fisher Enterprises, LLC to U.S. Treasury Department. reported U.S. Rep. John Dec. 30 - Billy G. Chap- Tanner.

Two months into the current fiscal year, taxpayers are already being forced to pay a \$32 billion debt tax, a figure Myron P. Kissell to Myron that will increase over the coming months.

"When the federal gov-Moore, Carol Kemmerling, and ernment spends more than i Michael Moore to Charles R. is bringing in, the Treasury Jacques and Melinda N. has to borrow money through interest-bearing loans," Congressman Tanner said. "Each Clark, Jr. and Goldie P. Clark to American has to help pay

amounts to an ever increasing debt tax that can never be repealed."

Tanner, who represents Tennessee's 8th Congressional District and is a leader of the fiscally responsible Blue Dog Coalition, has long discussed the growing federal debt and has called for a balanced budget to end spending deficits.

"We will continue to monitor the country's budget and fight to end the reckless fiscal policies that pile on more debt," Tanner said. "We must take action now to ensure we are not handing our children and grandchildren the bill tomorrow for what we are doing today."



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NOTICE

The Following Ordinance Was Adopted By The Town Of Halls Board Of Mayor And Aldermen At Their Regular Monthly Meeting January 5, 2004. ORDINANCE NO. 04-41

AMENDED PARKING VIOLATION ORDINANCE

The Language contained in paragraph (2) of Section 15-707, of the Halls Municipal code shall be deleted, and shall be replaced by the following language:

15-707. Violation and penalty

ten (\$10.00) dollars for each separate offense. Illegal parking violations in a designated handicapped parking space or zone shall be punishable by a civil penalty of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for each separate offense. For each such parking violation, the offender must, within ten (10) days, pay to the City Recorder the applicable civil penalty, and thereby have the charge against him or her disposed of, provided that the offender waives the right to a judicial hearing. In the event that the applicable civil penalty amount is not paid in full within ten (10) days of issuance of the citation, an additional twenty (\$20.00) dollar late fee shall be assessed against the offender and collected by the recorder in the same manner as the collection by civil penalty for the original parking viola-

(2) Parking citations. Illegal parking violations shall be punishable by a civil penalty of

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New Ripley Plant County Mayor Rozelle Hires 5, Hopes 30

The County Industrial Development Board reports that a new firm, Ripley Machine Works, hopes to begin, by April 1st, producing metal parts for automotive and air conditioning/heating use.

Geza Barek, who operated Advanced Cold Forming Co. in Memphis before moving here, is joined in the firm by local investors C. A. "Bubba" Burks, Tom Greaves, Billy Poston, and Steve Cherry.

They have purchased, from Ripley Mayor Richard Douglas, the former Ripley Mfg. Co./-Western Garment building, east of Old Hwy. 51, across the highway from the former Universal Electric/A. O. Smith building.

The 51,000 sq. ft. building was financed by Ripley merchants, just after World War II, in hopes of attracting an industry.

The garment operation, managed by Milton Rosenfeld, of St. Louis, Mo., was Ripley's first industrial pay-roll, employing up to 300.

The new firm is hiring five persons, hoping to employ 30 in three years. Apply at Employment Security, 301 Lake Drive, Ripley.

ARMY GRADUATE

Keri S. Ivory, daughter of weapons, chemical war-Beverly Ivory and Calvin fare and bayonet training, Jackson, of Halls, gradu- drill and ceremony ated from basic combat marching, rifle markstraining at Fort Jackson, manship, armed and un-Columbia, S.C.

tradition, and core values, ing exercises.

and received instruction and practice in basic Army Reserve Pvt. combat skills, military armed combat, map read-A 2002 graduate of ing, field tactics, military Halls High School, she courtesy and justice sysstudied physical fitness, tem, basic first aid, foot Army mission, history, marches, and field train-

Summar, District 2 commissioner, as the new Veteran's Service Officer for regular monthly meeting Monday. Summar, who replaced Charles Brown, thanked everyone and said he would do the best he could do in that position

Other business conducted included approval of the inmate contract wi the state for 2004; approval of a four-year contract with Mendola & Associates for large personal property audits for Don Smith, Assessor of Property; and approval of the Tennessee Consolidated Retirement System contribution from July 1, 200 to June 30, 2006.

U.S. State Representative Craig Fitzhugh gave an update on several issues the state would working on during session. Criner commended Fitzhugh and said without the work he did on behalf of the county, we would be in worse shape than usual because of the state budget decrease of up to 9% last

TENNIS MEETING

The Halls Tennis Association will have a meeting 6 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 22nd, at Halls

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

For further information, call Tonya Hurt at 836-5738 or 413-9374.

Summar Elected Halls Boys Nip Criner and commissioners unanimously elected Coy Summar District 2 com-

Halls' Class 1-A boys led Dyersburg's Lauderdale County at the 3-A Trojans Tuesday of last week, 57-53, under the nets, to leave the Trojans 11-3, then led pre-season favorite 1-A Trenton, Friday, 50-47, to bring their season record to 13-2 (3-0 in District 15).

Free throws defeated the and two are "average on their Trojans, in Halls. Halls senbest days.' ior Dale Strayhorn sank 17 of 19, 10 in the final period, to post 35 points for Halls.

In all, the Tigers cashed in 25 of 27 free throws, the Trojans only nine of 23, flubbing three in the last eight minutes of the game.

Trojan coach Dan Brown told the Dyersburg State Gazette that his players "looked like they wanted to be somewhere else."

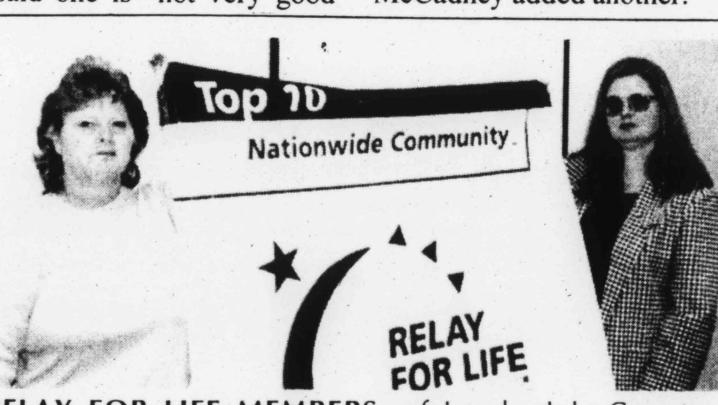
But he blamed their loss on "about as one-sided, lopsided officiating as I have seen in a long time.

The officials are approved by the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

In Trenton, against a team Halls coach Winston Jarrett predicted would lead Halls' District 15, Strayhorn posted 16 points. Demarcus Patrick and Robert Richmond contributed 3-pointers, dropping Trenton to 7-6 (4-1).

Halls girls are 0-16 after losses to Dyersburg, 57-28, and Trenton, 70-29.

In Trenton, Halls junior Kyra Brown scored two 3-Of the three officials, he pointers. Sophomore Shan said one is "not very good" McCadney added another.



RELAY FOR LIFE MEMBERS, of Lauderdale County, proudly display a banner, depicting them in the top ten relay events across the nation for 2003. They also placed number four in the State of Tennessee.

The relay total was over \$175,000, with Komatsu, raising over \$46,500, Marvin Windows contributing over \$27,000, and the rest from volunteers, who participated throughout the county.

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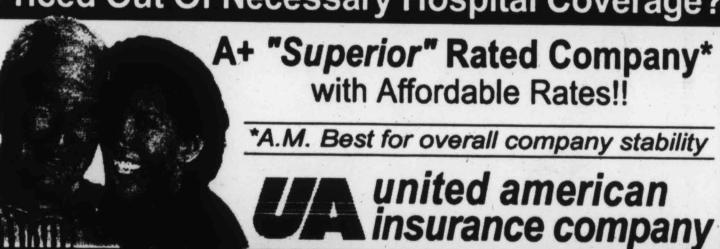
> FOR SALE - 1986 Ford F150, \$1,500. OBO. Call 635-8594

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Jan. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crihfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Tommy Kiestler.

Jan. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lankford.

Jan. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Best, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg

Jan. 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mrs. Demetra Williams,

of Dyersburg, spent Saturday night with Winston Carmack.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wil-Tommy Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. liams visited Mrs. Mary Gil-Jonathan Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. liland in Covington Care

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of Friendship, visited Louise Fennel in Ripley Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center Sunday after-

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103rd General Assembly Begins

The second session of the 103rd General Assembly began this week in Nashville. The slow economy has caused fund- budget, will have to be balanced year after year. I pledge to ing issues to be again at the forefront of legislative debate study these and other issues and to try my best to do what's this year. Although state revenues have increased somewhat right in every vote. in the wake of the sales tax increase of 2002, budgetary is- I urge you to contact me with your views on these and sues remain the major ones to be considered. Chief among other issues of interest or impact to you. I want to be availthose issues is TennCare. Tennessee has not been spared the able to speak to you or any civic, school, or community national trend of increasingly higher health costs and group. Please call me at 731-635-4536 (home), 731-343-TennCare is no exception. Governor Bredesen has imple- 4490 (cell), 731-635-1230 (Ripley office) or 800-449-8366, mented some measurers, which have helped, but it appears ext. 12134 (Nashville). If I don't answer, leave me a mesthis program must undergo radical change. Medical services sage and I'll call you back within 24 hours. It is a privilege are a necessity and a reduced benefit program may be better for me to serve the citizens of Lauderdale County. than no program at all. We must certainly look at the Governor's proposal so that those in need can be served. But it is clear that we cannot continue to devote an increasing percentage of our revenue, at the expense of education and other needs, to this program. We must find a balance. TennCare Lamar Alexander says he must be overhauled.

As a result of the recent Supreme Court ruling, the Gov- and wants to keep Tenernor is expected to propose a solution to the teacher salary nesseeans abreast on items equity issue. This will add financial pressure to the budget, asked of him to do when but again a balanced outcome must be obtained. We must he was elected. remain competitive and equitable with teacher pay.

A critical jobs issue is expected to come to the forefront port of President Bush this year. We must be competitive, with our surrounding states in the area of worker compensation to have job growth and prevent further job loss. That problem is especially acute here in West Tennessee and that issue will be on the agenda.

Higher education has taken it "on the chin" during the past few years. We have not kept pace with our surrounding states regarding higher education funding. This cannot continue, but I expect the best we can hope for this year is to minimize the cuts that must be made. Education at all levels is the most important task of state government and it must remain the priority.

Families First is a seven-year-old program that revamped welfare in Tennessee. In some ways, it has served its purpose but it certainly needs to be scrutinized closely. There may be legislation to insure that it is efficient and productive as possible both as to expenditures and results.

Other areas likely to be discussed in this year's legislative session include driver's license, predatory lending, and the

The issue of driver's license for non-citizens is a grey area, which has recently become greyer still. The failure of the Federal government to issue promised standards and President Bush's recently announced policy on immigration means we will need to look at our law closely. Change of the current requirements may be necessary.

Predatory lending is a disgraceful and abusive practice which unscrupulous mortgage companies use to prey on the Member FDIC

elderly and undereducated. State legislation, which improves hearings Federal regulations on the subject, will be introduced this Knoxville

Finally, as the lottery kicks off and the first scholarship funds are collected, we may see legislation adjust the lottery process. This, however, may be a bit premature due to the lack of actual experience the lottery will have this session. I do expect to see an assortment of bills filed on this subject.

These are the state issues which impact Tennesseeans and upon which the Tennessee legislature will deliberate. There will be no long-term solutions to these problems, much less easy ones. Many of them will not go away but, just like the

ate unanimously 90-0 and

has more than 200 sup-

continue working this year

and running.

Alexander Reporting On 2003 Credentials

United States Senator is looking ahead to 2004

"In 2003 I voted in supmore than 97 percent of the time," said Alexander. supported the president's jobs and economic growth plan. It was the right policy for families, right for small businesses and right for creating jobs.

In November, the president signed into law the bill to ban partial birth abortions, which I cosponsored in the Senate.

My first piece of legislation introduced in the Senate was the "American History and Civics Act of 2003," to put teaching American history and civics back in its rightful place in schools, so children can grow up learning what it means to be an

The bill passed the Sen-

Nashville, Chattanooga, as well as Washington, on the challenges faced in cleaning up our

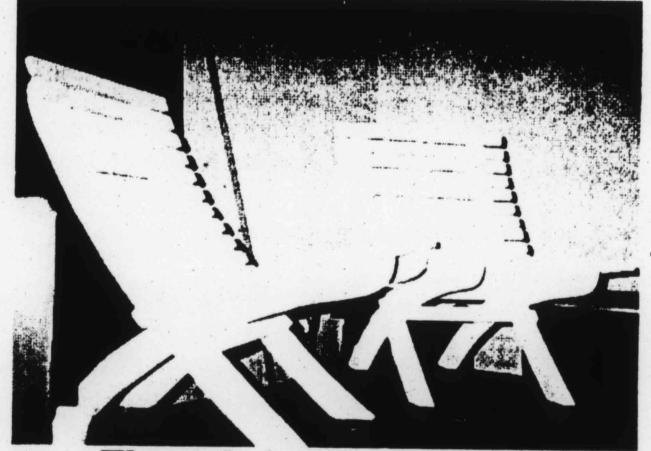
We can't clean our air alone - we need strict federal laws so that the air that blows into Tennessee from other parts of the country is also cleaner.

I also proposed the president's hydrogen car initiative in the Senate, which is a step in shifting the nation's energy policy focus toward a hydrogen economy, with cleaner air and less dependence on foreign oil.

In the Senate, I have fought hard to keep our auto jobs from moving overseas by working with the White House to reporters in the House. I will move the steel tariff.

In Tennessee, 150,000, to get these academics for or one-third of all manustudents and teachers up facturing jobs, are auto jobs, making our state the As chairman of the fourth largest builder of Senate Energy Subcom- cars and trucks, with mittee and TVA Congres- nearly 1,000 auto parts sional Caucus, I have held suppliers.

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Obituaries

Elsie Parrott

Elsie Lula Parrott, 87, of Ripley, widow of Ira Earl Parrott, died Saturday, in her home.

Rites were Wednesday in Hutcherson's Chapel Church of God west of Ripley, with burial in Edith Cemetery, Garner Funeral Home in charge.

She leaves daughters, Carolyn Midkiff and Mary Creed, of Ripley, and Betty Davis, of Newbern; sons, Earl, of Tiptonville, Larry, of Erin, and Gene, of Baton Rouge, La.; brothers, J. C. and Ford James, of Murfreesboro, John James, of Johnsonville, Danny James, of Tulsa, Okla., Floyd James, of Dalton, Ga.,, and Loyd James, of Little Rock, Ark.; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchil+ dren; and eight great-great-grand-

Frankie Davis

Frankie V. Davis, 87, retired office clerk for Universal Electric in Ripley, died Wednesday of last week in Dyersburg Manor.

Rites were held Saturday in Westside Baptist Church in Halls, where she was a member, with burial in Enon Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Davis, she leaves two sons, Aa- of Princeton, Ind.; another ron Davis, of 5803 Curve- sister, Jo Ann Winstead, of dren. Nankipoo Road, and Rodney Madisonville; two grand-Davis, of Millington; sisters, children; and two great-Helen Harrell, of Halls, and Beatrice Fowler, of Nut Bush; six grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

William Perry

William Perry, 82, of Parsons, father of Linda Riley, of Halls, died Thursday of last week in Jackson Transitional Care.

Rites were Saturday in Decatur County Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

He had sold automobiles.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Knight, of Sugar Tree; sons, Ray Perry and Paul Earnhart, of and seven great-grandchildren.

Wava Evans

Wava Louise Evans, 80, Harris, of Henning, died week, in his home. Thursday of last week in Paris.

Rites were held Saturday in Ridgeway Funeral Home; burial was in New Liberty Cemetery.

She once managed baby items for Dyersburg's Wal-Mart.

She was the widow of Robert Edward Evans.

Survivors include sons, Edward Young. Ennis, of Paris, and Ted Ennis, of Tiptonville; other daughters, Carolyn Garrison, of Buchanan, and Marilyn Waits, of Crockett Mills; a sister, Martha Jerlene Moore, of Dyersburg; 10 grandchildren; of Ripley, antique dealer, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Frederick,

Madisonville, Ky., sister Funeral Home, with burial of Sue Newman, of Ripley, in Mary's Chapel Cemedied January 6th at Re- tery, near Ripley. gional Medical Center in Survivors include three Madis-onville.

January 9th at Barnett-Strother Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, in brothers, Robert Lee Madisonville.

her husband, Melvin Fre- pley, and Jerry Hardee, of derick; one son, Tommy Dyersburg; two sisters, Sisk, of Madisonville; one Maggie Sue Williams and Widow of Robert Franklin daughter, Rayma Huffman, grandchildren.

'Bob' Emerson

Billy Gene "Bob" Emerson, 63, of Ripley, employed by Tennessee Electroplating, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Rites were Saturday in Garner Funeral Home, with burial in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn Jean Adair Emerson; a stepdaughter, Charlotte Bryant, of Henderson; and a step-son, Eddie Bryant, brothers, Hank and Tommy Barnes, and sisters, Eva Jane Mayfield and Molly Bar- Janie Williams and Debo-Yukon, Okla.; seven grandchildren; nes, all of Ripley; and six rah Huggins, all of Ripley; grandchildren.

Rickey Glenn

Rickey Glenn, 45, of of Paris, mother of Shelia Halls, died Tuesday of last

Rites were Thursday of last week in Johnson Funeral Home in Newbern, with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

He leaves his daughters, Ashley Glenn, of Halls, and Tonia Bernard, of Dyersburg, and a companion, Barbara

Jimmy Hardee

Jimmy Lee Hardee, 60. died Monday at Lauderdale Community Living Center in Ripley.

Services are set for 2 Ruth Frederick, 77, of p.m. Thursday at Garner

sons, David Services were at 2 p.m. Hardee, of Halls, Jimmy Lee Hardee, Jr., Brownsville, and Timothy Allen, of Newbern; four Hardee, William Hardee Other survivors include and Ralph Hardee, of Ri-Joyce Owens, both of Ripley; and eight grandchil-

Margie R. Jones

Margie R. Jones, 50, of Ripley, homemaker, died Tuesday at Jackson Madison County Hospital.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Garner Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Ripley.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Jones, two daughters, Tammy Vanone brother, Steve and one grandchild.

Henry Newbern Alice Lemons

Henry C. Newbern, 82, Alice Ray Lemons, 98, of Memphis, formerly of of Memphis, retired school teacher, mother of Frankie Henning, laborer, died Hayslett, of Ripley, died January 2nd at his resi-January 5th, at Methodist dence. North Hospital. Services were at 11

Services were at 8 p.m. a.m. January 10th at New Monday at Bethel Temple Bethel Baptist Church in C.O.G.I.C. in Memphis, Memphis, with burial in with burial in New Park New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery, in Memphis.

Other survivors include Henning, Currie's Funeral two sons, Tommie Lemons Home, of Henning, in and Clyde Lemons, of charge. Memphis; three other daughters, Susie Davis and Bettye Newbern; three Alice Hurt, of Memphis, sons, Gregory Hart, Terry and Ruby Hunt, of Detroit. Newbern and Johnny C. Mich.; one brother, Clyde Newbern, all of Columbus. Ray, of Troy, N.Y.; 35 Ohio; four daughters. grandchildren; 60 great- Betty Louis, Tranye Hart grandchildren; and 38 and Felisia Newbern, all of great-great grandchildren.

Jo W. Sanders

Jo W. Sanders, 77, sister of Erma Hogue, of Halls, had retired from Lever Brothers Frene Valley South Nursing Home in Owensville, Mo.

Rites were Thursday of last week in Dyersburg Funeral Home, with burial in Dyer County Memorial Gardens

Formerly of Dyersburg, she grandchildren.

van, of Clarksville; 30 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren.

Memphis, and Cheri Sulli-

Cemetery, at Cherry, in

He leaves his wife,

died Monday of last week in in St. Louis, Mo, She was a member of First Baptist Church in Owensville.

> Survivors include a son, Gary, f Ballwin, Mo.; daughters, Terry Krupp, of Owensville, and Linda K. Landwehr, of St. Peters, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and five great-



Roy Chandler and the Melville Puppeteers will be performing at Bethesda United Methodist church, located across from Charlene's Antique Mall, on Hwy. 88 W., at 7 p.m. Wed., Jan. 21st. Mr. Chandler is a songwriter, founder of RDC Music Productions and a past lead singer for The Gospel Truth. He will perform songs from his DC, "I Believe". Light refreshments and fellowship will follow the performance.

The Church of Jesus Christ in Halls will hold a benefit gospel singing at 7 p.m. Sat., Jan. 17th to support the ministry of the church. Featured performers include Heart to Heart, Heartfelt, Livher mother, Lullene Lack- ing Faith, Royal Harvest, and the New Sensational Southernaires. All proceeds will benefit the New Birth For-Life Center for teen Lackey, and two sisters, mothers-to-be. The Rev. J. W. Carroll, pastor, invites the public. For more information, call 836-5185.

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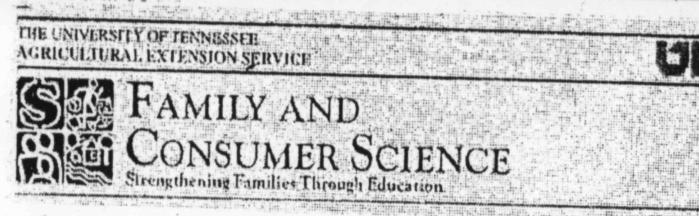
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By Jane H. Connell, CFCS, Extension Agent

FCE Clubs Start New Year

The FAMILY AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION (FCE) program is one part of the Extension Family and Consumer Science program conducted by The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service. The mission of the FCE Clubs is to strengthen families through continuing education, leadership development and community service.

All programs sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service are open to all eligible persons on a nondiscriminatory basis.

FCE members stay "on the cutting edge" being kept up-to-date on the latest related to health and wellness, family economics, environmental issues, consumer scams, plus much more. In addition, FCE members are community oriented always trying to make a difference in the lives of those around them.

There are presently 5 active clubs which meet monthly with educational programs presented: Bexar - Martha Reed, President; Curve Woodville - Carolyn Simpson, President; Do So Joyce Wakefield, President; Town & Country- Mae Dunaway, President; and Variety- Emily King, President.

Bexar serves the Central, Edith, Dry Hill areas; Do So and Town & Country both serve the Ripley area with many members spread throughout the county. These two clubs meet at night. Variety serves the Durhamville Orysa/Henning area.

If you are interested in joining an existing club or maybe starting a new club, contact Jane H. Connell, Ex- of Ripley Performing Arts tension Agent, at 635-9551. Membership is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or veteran status.

The Low-Down On Low Carb Diets

The interest is high in the Atkins Diet. What do professionals who have focused their interest and research in weight management programs for years have to say about it? Linda Browning, Extension Specialist, in California, who has focused on Weight Management for the past 15 years has this to say:

A successful weight loss program is one with the abil- Binkley, ext. 2350; or ity to maintain a weight loss for at least five years. If we Melissa Hoffman, ext. 2231. are just concerned about losing weight temporarily, then the "protein sparing modified fast" or low carbohydrate For Life. diets are effective. Many people have lost weight on these diets, but research shows that almost every one of them gained it back!

If you care about losing weight permanently, and/or reduce your risk of chronic disease, you need to follow a The West Clinic, in region's leading cancer the most widely used and balanced diet that conforms to the US Dietary Guidelines. Memphis, a center for On- center, providing state-of- effective cancer drugs and

Browning states that the Atkins Diet is just another fad cology, Hematology, Ra- the-art cancer care and re- treatments.

diet for the second time around. We should all know that Partnership With "temporary" dietary changes are just that temporary, and so is the weight loss results. She adds that whatever diet Black Cat Racing is recommended needs to be a diet that people can maintain for a lifetime. "For medical nutrition therapy, I don't doubt that low carbohydrate diets are useful. However, for weight management, I argue that they are not!", concludes Browning.

In the meantime, Extension advises, "Don't be fooled by low-carb foods. There's not evidence that they will help you lose weight for the long haul. They are not significantly more nutritious or less caloric than many regu-, lar foods. And, they eat up food dollars better spent on plain good healthy foods such as fresh fruit and vegeta-

By logging on to http://www.wellnessletter.com you can read the January 2004 featured article "Low-Carb Foods: Less Than Meets The Eye" from the University of California Berkeley Wellness Letter.

The key to long term weight management is eating a nity for our race fans and balanced diet, selecting foods from all food groups while National Rifle Association watching serving sizes, selecting foods with less fat and members to win a custom sugar, and including high fiber foods. Fruits and vegeta- made chopper, which will be bles should be at the top of your list. Our biggest problem given away in November, is serving size. Forget the Super Size if you want to lose 2004," said Gary Benton, coand maintain a weight loss.

And, don't forget exercise. For many of us, a regular exercise program may be all we need.

Valentine Beauty Pageant Is Slated

The West Tennessee Se- Ovarian cancer. curity Prison (WTSP) will sponsor a Little Mr. and Miss Valentine Pageant Sat., Feb. 14th, at 2 p.m., in the Bank Theater, at Ripley High

Age groups are 0-2, 2-4, 4-8, 8-12 and 12-15.

The entry fee is \$20, with the registration deadline of Mon., Feb. 2nd.

Contact WTSP at 731-738-5044 - Carol Williams, ext. 3326; Wanda Epps, ext. 2333; Margaret Smith, ext. 2331; June Roark or Evelyn

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diology and other advanced medical care, has been selected as a research site for a critical study on

The study is a collaborative effort between the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and Gynecologic Oncology Group (GOG).

Known as GOG 199, the study focuses on hereditary factors related to CAR Busch Series Races or Ovarian Cancer. A detailed analysis of family found during the season. genetic history, coupled with managing those risks, are key components of the

"Being selected for the study is consistent with the West Clinic's long history search. It has 21 physicancer," said Steve Co- treatment centers. plon, CEO of the West

Big Daddy Choppers of Ripley and Black Cat Racing will join in partnership for the 2004 race season which will begin Feb. 14th at Day-

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of being a national leader cians, working out of five in research for earlier di- locations, of which two are agnosis and treatment of national models for cancer

The Clinic was one of a handful of sites across the country, instrumental in

Disease Prevention Program Developed

The Tennessee Health Department is launching a respiratory etiquette campaign, Ask for a Mask!, to promote simple measures to help prevent the spread of infections, such as influenza. bacterial meningitis, whooping cough, SARS, measles, emergency departments. colds and chicken pox.

The spread of viruses and new experience for most pabacteria are passed from per- tients and visitors, but it is son-to-person in tiny droplets expected to become the norof moisture that come out of mal way of life in the health the nose or mouth of an infected person when they cough, sneeze or talk.

The new campaign emphasizes the basics of respiratory etiquette - covering your mouth and nose with a tissue every time you sneeze sioner, Kenneth Robinson, or cough, discarding used tis- MD. "However, if the flu or sues in trash; and washing a cold hits you, the best soap and water, or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

Many hospitals and health care providers in Tennessee will be asking people with fever and cough, or fever and a rash, to wear a mask, use tissues, wash their hands, or see.gov/health.

FREE PAP TESTS said Health Kenneth Commissioner

to sit in a safe distance away

from other people in the

feet).

care system.

ruses circulate this winter,

things to do are to stay home,

rest and drink plenty of flu-

Ask for a Mask! poster and

bookmark, or for more in-

formation on respiratory eti-

quette, visit web site tennes-

Robinson, MD. "With

regular screening, cervical

have significantly higher

Robinson said that Af-

The Tennessee Breast &

Cervical Cancer Early

Detection Program offers

free Pap tests to women,

ages 40 to 64, who do not

have insurance, or their in-

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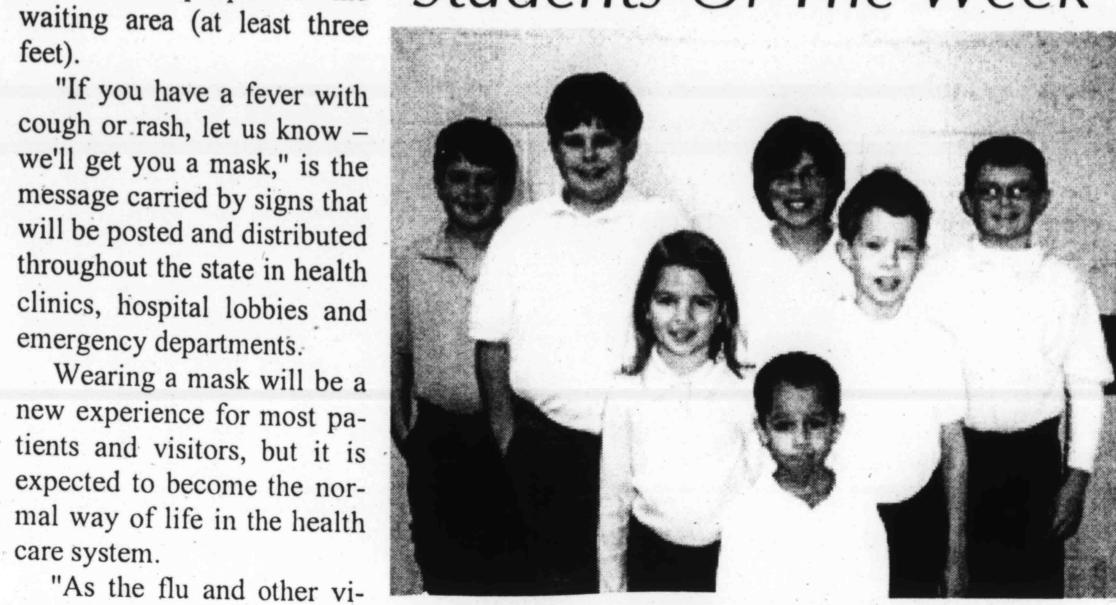
Sanuary is National Cervical Cancer Awareness Month, a time to remind women that getting regular Pap tests could save their lives.

The Pap test has lowered cases of cervical cancer in the United States by 75 percent. of Hispanic women.

The Department Health urges women, ages 18 and older, to have regular Pap test. Women, who have a personal family history of cervical behavior, many sexual partners, or a history of the service, and who meet sexually transmitted dis- income guidelines. eases, are at greater risk.

About 330 women in sists women, ages 18 to Tennessee are diagnosed 39, in need of further diwith cervical cancer each agnostic services after Pap year, and about one-third results are received. Participating statewide of those will die of this

Students Of The Week



LAUDERDALE COUNTY STUDENTS, named as Students of the Week, at Christ Classical Academy in respiratory etiquette can also Dyersburg include Luke Wilson, son of Gary and Kim help prevent the spread of Wilson, Ashton Ayers, daughter of Chris and Shannon illness at home, school and at Rhodes, Taylor Martin, son of Jeff and Lori Martin, Malwork," said Health Commislory Martin, daughter of Jeff and Lori Martin, and Damon Durham, son of Jeff and Carmen Durham.

> providers, including local Weir, Barbara Savage, Melanie health departments primary care clinics, provide screening services and referrals if additional tests are needed.

For further information where services are available, call 1-877-969-6636, or call 1-800-422-6237 for more information on cervical health.

Birthdays

Jan. 15 - Phillip Neal, Anita Swinford, Maurice Waninger Mary Harrison, Michael Douglas, Scooter Hardee, Melanie Maxwell, Angie Smith, Phil than do white, non-Vestal, Chris Pegg, B. G. Rob-

Jan. 16 - Nina Carmack Hopkins, Rachel Taylor, Russell Langley, Jr., Bonnie Sanders Alma Ward, Danny Bailey Krishenna Patrick, Jerry W Colvin, Brian Woodard, Rev. Nelson Roberts, Paul Buckner Charlotte Bartlett, Cheri Baynes, Doris E. Brown, Elaine The program also as- McCoy, Brian Fiedler.

> Jan. 17 - George Rose, Letha Nelson, Alice Meeks Connie Hutcherson, Reid Hilliard, Terry Troutt, Lloyd Ber-

Jones, Suzanne Hamby.

Jan. 18 - Mary Nell Chisholm, Jessie M. Craig, Matthew Cutlip, Kenny Pilcher, Debbie Lloyd, Matthew Moore, Mary Jo Stanley, Pam Jones, Shelia Jurdak, Calvin Cooper.

Jan. 19 - Deborah Demeris, Dianne Yarbrough, John James, Lynette Currie, Annie Louise Adams, Martha H. Kirkpatrick Frank Evans, Ann Lazure Carolyn Horner, Gloria Burrough, Krista Hardy, Verma Alexander, Leona Herron, Holly Crews, Joe Brown Barfield, Jr. Gannon Davis, Ken Tyler.

Jan. 20 - Jamie Gray, Jamie Maples, Jerry Sellers, Krista White, Joyce Dunaway, Jay Jordan, Deteria Wilder, Linda Daum, Jason L. Jones, Brittany Bing, LaTasha Taniel Wright.

Jan. 21 - Gayle Walker, Elizabeth Matthews, Barbara G. Ward, Allison Garner, Kevin Hardy, Velma Baker, Sylvia M. Todd, Wayne Woodard, Pat Watson, Stephanie McCaslin, Jimmy Garrett, Karen Duvall,

FINANCIAL AID

Halls High School will host a Financial Aid worknard, Drew Wright, James R. shop Thurs., Jan. 15th, at

LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIP

The Tennessee Education Lottery Scholarship Program for the 2004-05 academic year is available to entering freshmen (high school class of 2004) and sophomores (high school class of 2003), who are Tennessee residents for one year prior to application.

Applicants must enroll in a Tennessee public or private college/university, or technology center, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges, full-time, or parttime, leading to a certificate or degree. Satisfactory academic progress is required.

Applicants must fill out the 2004-05 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), or renewal 2004-05 FAFSA, starting Jan. 1st, for each academic year (www.fafsa.ed.gov). Early application is recommended.

Award amounts are based on available funding from the State Lottery.

For further information, contact the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation at 615-741-1346 or 1-800-342-1663, or visit www. state.tn.us/tsac.

6:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Parents of graduating seniors, who will be attending higher education technical schools in the fall of 2004. are urged to attend.

Sandra Rockett. Dyersburg State financial aid director, will conduct the workshop. The new lottery scholarship will be explained and how to apply for it, along with information concerning other scholarships, grants,

For further information, call HHS at 836-9642.

Principals Accept Grant Money







LAUDERDALE COUNTY SCHOOLS received a \$600 grant from the Lauderdale County Education Foundation (LCEF) for items not included in their regular school budget for 2004.

Principals accepting grants from Billie Morris, Continuous





right, upper left photo, were Andy Pugh, Halls High School, with Mary Jo Crihfield, Betty Warren and Donna Smith); upper right photo, center, Dr. Pam Sirmans, Halls Junior High School, with Aaron Nelson; middle left photo, Al Jones, Ripley Primary School; right middle photo, Jackie Jones, Lauderdale County Optional School; and lower photo, Phyllis 1, 2 tracts. Elkins, Ripley Elementary School.

In the past, the foundation has offered teacher grants for the past three years and scholarships for two years. Grant money went to fund projects, software, field trips, equipment and many other purposes that have proved beneficial to students and offer motivation for creative learning.

Money for the foundation is raised through contributions, honorariums, memorials, special events, private citizens and from local business and industry, as well as bequests from estates. All funds raised remain in Lauderdale County to work toward acaexcellence. A portion of the "Helping Schools" license plate goes to help fund LCEF.

For further information about LCEF, contact the Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce at 635-

SOIL CONSERVATION

Vernon McBride, chairthe Lauderdale County Soil Conservation District, has announced that landowners can enroll filter strips, grassed waterways and riparian buffers in the Conservation

Reserve Program.

The program allows landowners to receive annual rental payments for acres enrolled for a period of 10-15 years, and also provides costshare funds to install the conservation practices on the

Additional incentive pay-

Land Transfers

Jan. 2 - Betty Griggs, trustee, and Betty Griggs Revocable Living Trust to Barry L. Bates and June T. Bates, Dist. 2, lot.

Jan. 5 - Eugenia Rice Eubanks to G. 'K. Ballard and Geral Dean Ballard, Dist. 1, lot.

Bart C. Durham III to Mike Douglas, Dist. 2, 2

Jan. 6 – J. R. Fitzhugh, Rozelle Criner, and F. C. Partnership to Tri-Pod LLC, Dist. 2, 0.403 acres.

Jan. 7 – Manson Younger and Betty Younger to Susie Thomas, Dist. 2, 2 tracts.

Charles S. Cherry, Sr. and Randy Lankford to Samuel J. Parker, Dist. 17, 0.34 acres.

Jan. 8 - Jennie West and Jennie P. Wilson to John W. Plummer, Dist. 2, 4 tracts.

Daniel R. Beaird, Steve Cherry, Maurice Gaines, Tom Greaves, and Marvin Land to Tarrell Middlebrooks, Dist. 6, lot.

Randolph J. Talley and Arlene Talley to Jimmy Carroll and Connie Carroll, Dist.

Carmack, Johanna Carmack, Penelope Gaines, Dorothy J. Carmack Bridges, William Josiah Carmack, and Jennifer Scutari to Eric Moore and Shawna J. Moore, Dist. 7,

ments are provided to encourage producers to participate in the program.

McBride pointed out that this program does much to eliminate excessive erosion to streams, improves stream water quality, and enhances wildlife habitat on the farm.

For further information about the Continuous Conservation Reserve Program and how it may benefit your farming operation, contact the USDA Service Center, at 301 Lake Drive in Ripley, or call 731-635-7686.

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Bradford, 68-57, for a 13-3 record.

Senior Lajoel Nance paced

the Tigers at Bradford, with 19

All AP members in the state

may vote in the poll, but only

11 (all newspapers, no radio or

The lone West Tenn. voter

With 10 points for a first

place vote, one for a 10th

place vote, etc., Gordons-

ville, with four first place

votes, and Halls, with two

Halls was the only West

Due to Monday's holiday,

Halls girls, win-less, lost to

Lake County and then to

Shan McCadney had three

Representatives from the

Assis-

tance Corporation (TSAC) pen last season," Simontacci

will visit Ripley High School said. "It's good to add King."

Education Lottery Scholar- Ripley, was instrumental

3-pointers against Bradford.

LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIPS

Thurs., Jan. 22nd, at 6 p.m.,

to introduce the Tennessee

ship (TELS) program and the

The public is invited

Tennessee Student

HOPE Scholarship.

this week's poll was released

late, not in time to be included

in this article.

Bradford, 50-39.

first places, tied at 73 each.

Tenn. team in the top 10.

ed 18, with two 3-pointers.

television stations) voted.

was The Jackson Sun.

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Visit Here 'Best'

ted more than 500 fans at

Ripley's National Guard Ar-

mory Friday, called the visit

"hands down, the best day-

time stop we've had."

mer pitcher Danny Cox.

the Atlanta Braves.

dinal bull-pen.

Kline said he welcomes

"We fought injuries up and

Randy Lankford, who op-

He hopes the turn-out will

erates Lankford Realty

arranging the Cardinal visit.

spur a repeat visit next year.

down the rotation and bull-

another southpaw to the Car-

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Halls Boys, Atop **Uniforms Need** State, Split Week At the regular monthly

County School Board of Education Thursday of Halls High School's Tiger cagers, tied last week, board members with Gordonsville for first place in the decided to table the vote state in Class 1-A in the season's first on school uniforms until Associated Press poll, released Tuesday further discussion. Several of last week, lost to Lake County that pressed their opinion evening, 59-42, but won Friday from about the subject of school uniforms either by voice or by signs, saying "Just Say No To School Unipoints. Demarcus Patrick add- Cards' Caravan forms". The meeting was moved from the boardroom of Ripley Elementary School to the cafeteria St. Louis Cardinal broaddue to the large number caster Wayne Hagin, in the Cardinal Caravan which visigathered. Several parents were given the opportu-

> Three public meetings "This place feels like a will be held to allow parsuburb of St. Louis," he said. ents to express their opin-The Caravan included pition on the matter. The chers Steve Kline, Jason Sifirst, at 6:30 p.m. Thurs., montacchi, and Woody Wil-Feb. 5th at Halls Elemenliams. Also present was fortary School; the second will follow the 5:30 p.m. Not present was relief pit-Thurs., Feb. 12th regular cher Ray King, Ripley High monthly meeting in the School and Lambuth University star, who was traded to information the Cardinals, off-season, by the issue.

> > A school uniform code, if approved, would be implemented for the 2004-2005 school year would include navy, tan, or black bottoms, no blue jeans, and red, white, or navy solid color tops. Also at issue are shoes and shoestrings. shirts, polo or button front, must have a minimum of

(Continued On Page 7.)

Youth Leadership



TWENTY JUNIORS from Halls and Ripley High Schools are participating in the Lauderdale Youth Leadership Program, which began with a welcome reception for the students and their parents Jan. 15th at the Tennessee Technology Center

Students, in front, from left, include Bailey Hutcherson, Jennifer Buntin, Samantha Wright, Brooke Barnes and Sabrina Judkins; middle, from left, Sara Pilcher, Lindsey Jackson, Melissa Bailey, Lauren Shelby Douglas, Nicki Lee, Kayla Chessor and Erin Crihfield; and, in rear, from left, Samantha Tapp, Walker Ferrell, Jessy Matthews, Joel Cummings, Derrica Simmons, Trey Irigoyen

and Economic Development. They started the day at the Chamber of Commerce, where they were given an overview of the day's activities and some safety tips.

The first stop was Tennessee Electroplating, where they were greeted by plant manager, Rod Schuh, and asst. plant manger, Joe Harrald, who welcomed the group and told about their operation. They were divided into groups and given a plant tour, followed by a questions and answer period with key staff members regarding their jobs and the education required for their various

The third stop of the day was at Komatsu, where they met several adult Leadership Lauderdale alumni, and given a tour of the distribution center and offices. After the tour, the group met plant manager, Gerry Lovell, and the remaining Leadership Lauderdale alumni at Komatsu, and were then treated to lunch.

After lunch, Larry Ray, from the West Tennessee Industrial Association, spoke on Economic Development shared the type of educational background he had, and gave everyone some important tips in preparing for the job market. At the end of the visit, Mr. Lovell gave away a miniature replica of one of Komatsu's excavators to one of the students.

The last stop of the day was at American Greetings. Roger Leake and Darren Christian welcomed the group (Continued On Page 7.)

More Discussion

meeting of the Lauderdale

nity to speak, while others agreed to wait until a later

> and Ashley Adkins. Not pictured is Amber Moore. The group had their first session Monday on Industry

Austin Gunter, Tamara Ad-

kins, Audrey Belton, Parker

Brown, Shamari Gooch, Mi-

chael Gwaltney, Keith Ham-

lin, Tyler Thurmond, Chelsea

Vawter, Brittany Alston,

Bethany Beaver, Emilee

Charles Jones, Jayla Moore,

Bryant Nelson and Amber

Ray; fifth graders, Ebone

Pearson, Katrina Yarbrough,

Tommy Wright, Katie Far-

ley, Hannah Kelley, Hunter

Harrison, Madison Davis,

Hayden Watts, Christopher

Hutcherson, Kelsey Layne,

Joe Staggs, Chasity Street,

Taylor Jacobs, Katye Cherry,

Dalton Gean, Barbara Joy-

ner, Brittany Ward, Kirby

Moore, Hayden

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OPEN HOUSE

will host an open house Sun.,

Feb. 1st, from 2-4 p.m.

ade Rd., will be open.

Jackson Christian School

The preschool campus,

For further information.

1490 Campbell St., and the

K-12 campus, 832 Country

Club Lane and 649 Rushme-

contact Jamie Gatlin at 668-

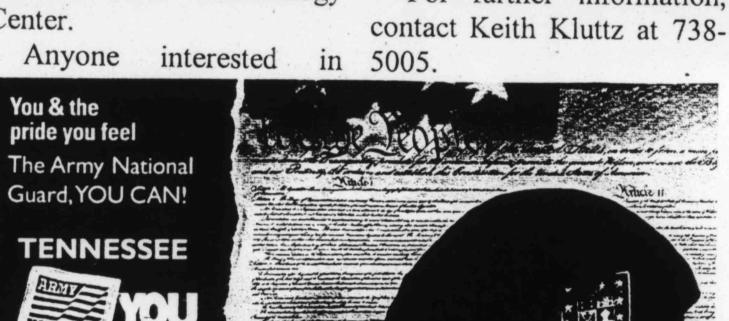
having a team May 14th, at

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RELAY FOR LIFE

A meeting for all teams participating in the 2004 Relay for Life will be held Ripley City Park, should at-Mon., Jan. 26th, at 5 p.m., at tend this meeting. the Tennessee Technology For further information, Center.



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TRACY DIANE SUMMAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickie D. Summar, of Ripley, and the late Tensie D. Summar, will marry Gregory William Halson of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hallock, of Ripley, at 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 14th in the home of the groom's parents with formal invitations.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late James E. and Mary I. Summar, of Ripley, and the late Madeline Boone, of Halls.

The groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr and Mrs. Geroge M. Hallock and the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bergmann.

NEW TESTS ADDED

The Tennessee Depart ment of Health has added three new tests to the list of genetic disorders for which all babies born in Tennessee are screened.

A few drops of the baby's blood is taken and sent to the state laboratory in Nashville abnormal, showing a possible disorder, the Dept. of Health follows up with the baby's doctor to initiate reconfirmation treatment from a specialist, if necessary.

About 75,000 babies are screened each year in Ten-

"Through our previous testing efforts, we have been able to identify about 150 babies a year who are in need of treatment," said Wendy Long, Deputy State Health Officer. "Now we Jr. vs. Janet Ann Maness will be able to detect additional treatable disorders.

NABA BASEBALL

The West Tennessee NABA Baseball League is looking for ball players, 18 years old and older, who love to play baseball.

Teams are now forming in West Tennessee. Playing in this amateur semi-pro national league could lead to Parish, Pam Tillman, Wendell minor league play, says Bob for testing. If any tests are Taylor, of Ripley, league ren Lee Grammer, Justin Robert

For more information, or to sign up, contact Mr. Taylor, at 731-635-1741, Southern Sportsman Store, in Ri pley, 731-221-1870, or Hibbetts Sports Store, in Dyersburg, 731-286-2918.

Coaches, umpires and sponsors are needed for the 2004 season.

Divorces

Candi Suelyn Owen Ray vs. Troy Lynn Ray, Sr. Edward Louise Maness,

Walter Tates, Sr. vs.

Doris Tates.

Birthdays

Jan. 22 - Terry Ford, Brenda Moore Williams, Burnie Norman, Kamryn Lee Gitchell Lindsay Harris, Tracy Davis, Traci Hurt, Billie Chapman, Dolly Harrison.

Cassidy Brummett, Amy Sondgeroth Fisher, Levi Thompson, Allan Kiestler, Billy Lynch, Pamela Martin, Ree Cates, Jerry Tolene, Trevor Reece Belton. Austin Powell, Hailee Edwards. Crayton Rose, Colton Rose, Angela Duncan Smith, Laura Duncan Bivens.

Jan. 24 - Rachel Best, Cindy Cherry, Maxine Hardy, Ed Allmon, Dennis Weaver, Jr., Will Bringle, Guilford Williams IV, Floyd Taylor, Sue Jennings, Alan Austin, Tyler Lynch.

Jan. 25 - Lindsey Thebeau, L. C. Thornton, Jr., Randy Morris, Carolyn Vickery, Mary Demps, J. R. Reed, Yelonda Lynch, Mark Weaver, David

Jan. 26 - John Yarbrough, Mary Glozier, Flossie Taylor, Jean Jackson, Kevin Gardner, Pete Burks, Waurine Jordan, Julie Burton, Kevin Coulston James Fitzhugh, Sarah Kissell, Shanon Crowder.

Jan. 27 - Lewis Paige, Linda Caldwell, Kristina Burks, Sandy Ward, Stan Anderson, Joe Williams, Craig Hutcherson, Clay Dew, Donna Ewell, Younger, Eddie Rayner.

Jan. 28 - Ray Clark, Wardell Wiley, Dave Sondgeroth, War-

Anniversaries

Jan. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pease, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins.

Jan. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack.

Jan. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Rob Reviere, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder, Sr.

Jan. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hannah Hutcherson, Vanessa Moore, Caitlyn Binkley, Hali

If you think of standardization as the best that you know today, but which is to be improved tomorrowyou get somewhere. -Henry Ford

HES HONOR ROLL

Principal List students at Halls Elementary School for the second nine-week period include third graders, Frank Bales, Gared Colvin, Sesley Welch, Kelsey Yarbrough, Jan. 23 - Oliver Nelson, Chase Street, Katelyn Childress, Mason Joyner, Kevin Ray-Warren, Libby Butterworth, Trip Crews, Colton Dew and Mandy McClellan; fourth graders, Colton Harris, Alex Stanley, Tevin Hill, Chris Jenkins, Amanda Wright, Robert Hill and Ryan Humphries; fifth graders, Logan Campbell, Krista Hardy and Brenna Deaton; and sixth graders, David Davidson, Vicki Moore, Josh Lents-Hurt, Archibald, Melinda Meeks, Leslie Patrick and Clarissa

Cherry, Chase Bowers and Emilee Hartman; and sixth graders, Ashlyn Barnes, Brad Cain, Jessie Ellison, Nicole Hinsley, Keyawna Parker, Honor roll students in-Shannon Wells, Sasha Rowe, clude third graders, Logan C.W. Brown, Sandra Wil-Agee, Haley Blackwood liamson, Olivia Maddox. Campbell, Seth Nathan Drew Blakely, Cody Burks, Dancy, Scotty Doran, Adam Mickey Cherry, Lacey Ki-Greer, Colton Lawson, Miestler, Matt Newman, Tori chael McCloud, Antonio Pease, Matt Taylor, Sammy Cooper, Summer Kizziah Williams, Kelly Blackwood, Hail Michaels, Jalen Pearson, Casey Crockett, Candace David Shands, Countney McKinney, Chelsea Patter-Williams, Emily Wright, son, Dakota Powers, Hollis Cameron Moore, Zachevious Belton, Grant Dew, Megan Payne, Terrell Powell, Codie McBroom, Ben Ray-Hurt, Smith, Jovita Stark, Destiny David Baena, Logan Buck-Street, Chisholm Vaughn, ner, Juan Chaves, Angelia Vickery, Jasmine Hanks, Cassidy Hardee, Bri-Washington, Jamie Glenn, ana Patrick and Mark Patter-Jennifer Johnson, Preston Brasfield, **Taylor** Devin Castelli, Kirstie Chil-

Logan,

Dustin

Megan

Hayly

Tayler Agee, Austin Bizzle,

Lindsey Elmore, Tyler Eng-

land, Houston Haynes, Mi-

chelle Hughes, Shelbie Hurt,

Grace Lee, Aaron Lumley,

Dennis Mauppins and Chad

Warden; fourth graders,

Conrad, Giovanni Dewalt,

Molly Green, Haley Turn-

bow, Logan Taylor, Aaron

Williams, Luke Younger

Chelsea Hill, Colton Hardee,

Pete Cleek, Destiny Harrell,

Moore,

dress,

Malcolm

Savley,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

The Lauderdale County Democratic Party Executive Committee will host a meeting Tues., Jan. 27th, at 7 p.m., in the Armour Center, located in the Lauder-County Bank, 331 Cleveland St., in Ripley

The public is invited. For further information, call Shea Harris, at 836-9008.

> Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail. -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Obituaries

Treadwell Infant

Malachi M. Treadwell, infant son of Angie Marie Stevenson and Thurman Treadwell, Jr., of Ripley, died Monday of last week in Baptist Hospital Tipton.

Rites were Thursday of last week in Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church at Brighton, with burial in its cemetery, Mason Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include a sister, Aleya Treadwell, of Ripley; his grandparents, the Thurman Treadwells, of Atoka, and Debbie and John Oberholtzer, of Ohio; and his great-grandparents, Goerge Treadwell, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Georgia Thomas Singleton, of Atoka, and the Edward Wanyeks, of Ohio.

Mrs. Heathcott

Louise Heathcott, 90, wife of William Talmage Heathcott, of 257 Huntington, Gates, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Rites were Tuesday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Gates Cemetery.

She was a member of Gates United Methodist Church and its United Methodist Women.

Survivors include a son, Jerry, of 292 Cedar Grove Rd., Ripley; a daughter, Nancy White, of Ripley; a brother, Harold Robison, of California; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Coughlan

Florine Coughlan, 70, of 2975 Henning-Bethlehem Rd., widow of Frank Coughlan, died Saturday.

Rites were Monday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery at Henning.

She was a member of Whitefield Assembly of God.

She leaves daughters, Debbie Hazlerig and Dianne Jones, of brothers, David and Dillard Henning; a brother, Johnny Mooney, of Steele, Mo.; a sis-Harper, of Jackson; and three ter, Shirley Wicker, of Dyersgrandchildren. burg; and three grandchildren. .

Kenneth Love

Kenneth D. Love, 57, former fork-lift operator for Anderson Hickey in Halls, died Tuesday of last week in Memphis Veterans Medical

Rites were Friday in West Tenn. Veterans Cemetery in Memphis, Halls Funeral Home

He was a Marine Corps Veteran of Viet Nam.

He leaves one son, Shawn, of South Carolina; brothers, Danny, of Halls, and Murlon, of Dyersburg; and sisters, Alma Blakley, of Halls, and Shirley James, of Vero Beach, Fla.

Thomas Booker

Thomas Ivory Booker, 83, of Ripley, retired carpenter, died Wednesday of last week in Dyersburg Regional Medi-

Edith Cemetery.

Magdalena Feldman Booker; sons, Marvin Booker, of 1593 Curve-Woodville Road, Thomas C. Booker, of 310 S. Jefferson, Ripley, and Don, of Millington; a daughter, Jeanette daughter, Margree Turner, of (Mrs. Sammy) Grantland, of 62 New Orleans, La.; one Hargett Drive, Ripley; a bro- brother, War Neal Currin, of ther, William, of 233 Tice, Halls; 13 step-grandchildren; Halls; sisters, Artie Mae Cam- six step-great-grandchildren; per, Darthy Valadez, and Kathleen Ditto, of Ripley; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Ethel Minner

Ethel Marie Minner, 58, wife of James F. Minner, of 366 Stardust Drive, Ripley, died Friday in Lexington Manor Nursing Home.

Rites were Monday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Lightfoot Cemetery.

She was a member of Ashport Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Kenneth and Timothy, of Ripley;

Fay Porter

Fay Craig Porter, 92, of Memphis, a former Riplian, died Friday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Rites were Monday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial at Mary's Chapel.

She had been a teacher and principal in Memphis schools for 26 years.

She was a member of Grace Bible Church in Olive Branch, Miss. She was the widow of John

She leaves a son, John Craig Porter, of Eads; daughters, Betsy Peck, of Memphis, and Jane Wright, of Arlington; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Turner

Eddie Mae Turner, 80, of Halls, homemaker, died Monday, at Oakwood Manor, in Dyersburg.

Services are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity any funding a student re-Rites were Friday in Garner C.M.E. Church in Gates, ceives from the State of Ten-Funeral Home, with burial in with burial in Trinity Ceme- nessee Hope Scholarship tery, Thompson's Mortuary program. He leaves his wife, Maria in charge.

Survivors include her husband, George Turner; one step-son, Irby Turner, Baton Rouge, La.; one stepstep-great-greatgrandchild.

Mary Motley

Mary Elizabeth Motley, 93, of Ripley, died Monday of last week in Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington.

Rites were Saturday in Holly Grove Baptist Church, burial in Canfield Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

There is something infinitely healing in the repeated refrains of nature—the assurance that dawn comes after night, and spring after -Rachel Carson

Church Happenings

Evangelism and Outreach Ministries of Spiller Hill Church of God In Christ, 146 Osborne St., Ripley, will sponsor a special service at 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 29th entitled Evangelists A Flame. Michael Smith, of Henning, will be the featured speaker. Superintendent L. C. Hayslett, pastor, invites the public.

Please remember that these listings can only contain church revivals or gospel singings, etc. Church yard sales or flea markets cannot be included, if an ad is not purchased.

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EXTENSION NEWS

Christene S. Anderson, CFCS Ext. Agent - Laud. Co. Cooperative Extension Program

Citizens Urged To Test Homes For Radon, The Second Leading Cause Of Lung Cancer In U. S.

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that can harm lung tissue. As uranium decays, radon University Cooperative Extengas is only part of the process. sion Program encourage all As the radon gas continues to Tennesseans to test their homes

radon gas into the house. This

Approximately 16 percent

of the homes in Tennessee have elevated radon levels. This compares to 6 percent of homes vironmental Protection Agency greater should be fixed. Radon problems can be fixed by qualified contractors for cost similar to that for many common home repairs, such as painting or having a new water heater installed. The cost usually ranges from

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Jan. 12 - Allied Properties L.P. to Steve Cherry, L. W. Poston, Jr., C. A. Burks, Tom Greaves, Geza Barek, Bridget Barek, and Ripley Machine Works, Dist. 2, 4.239 acres.

Regina Evans and Scott Clifford Evans to James A Webb and Doris J. Webb. Dist. 3, 3.00 acres.

Jackie Franklin Cooper and Charlotte Ann Cooper to Roger D. Criner and Judy Criner, Dist. 15, 2 tracts.

Beverly Jo Bond Cox to Garry Elder and Marion Elder, Dist. 1, 30.8 acres. Robert B. Hill to Charles

Walton and Patsy Walton, Dist. 12, 3.76 acres. FUGITIVE RECOVERY AGENT TRAINING Jan. 14 - Michael Alan

Geoffrey Scott Miller, Floy Carolyn Sachritz Miller, and Mauryne Joy Fenton to Thomas Brandon Cromwell, Lisa Cromwell, and Wade Cromwell, Dist. 5, 103.192 acres.

Jan. 15 – Eye Care Clinic of West Tennessee P.C. to Robert L. Tiffany II and Tambra A. Tiffany, Dist. 2, lot #9 split.

Levi Barbee and Grace H. Barbee to Tamica Jones, Dist. 2, lot.

Jerome Mack Maclin to Howard Dewalt, Dist. 2, lot.

DISCONNECTED

BellSouth has informed the Tennessee Regulatory Authority (TRA) that it has disconnected Max-Tel, a reseller of telecommunications services in Tennessee, from the company's telecommunications network, for failure to pay its bills. A total of 695 customers are affected state-

Customers of the telecommunications service provider, The Big Phone, may also be affected.

"Unfortunately, this is a growing problem in Tennessee and in other states, and we wish that we could do more to prevent this inconvenience to consumers, stated Deborah Taylor Tate, chairman of TRA.

"In addition to investigating complaints and enforcing any penalties which may be assessed, we are proposing new rules that would require additional action by pre-paid telephone resellers, including notification to customers, prior to disconnect," added Tate. "Compa-

nies should know that we will enforce all applicable laws and fine them to the fullest extent possible for failure to comply."

Consumers of Max-Tel or the Big Phone, whose telephone service has been terminated, may file a complaint at www.state.tn.us/tra, or contact TRA at 1-800-342-8359.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)-According to the American Management Association's survey, showing initiative, having a professional demeanor and good communication skills were the top three competencies identified by administrative professionals for success in their jobs. The AMA sponsors an annual Administrative Professionals Conference that addresses ways to improve overall job performance. This year it will be held in Orlando, Fla., Sept. 22 to 24. To learn more, visit www.amanet.org/ap2003 or call 1-800-262-9699.

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Helping Can Abuse





KIM KELLY'S 2nd grade class at Ripley Primary School, in upper photo, enjoyed their pizza party Jan. 9th. The class won the pizza party for the Help Can The Abuse Fundraiser held in November, for having the most participating students countywide. Mary Gesford, right, in lower photo, Exchange Club/Tina Turner Family Center, presented checks to the Help Can The Abuse winners for November, from left, Phyllis Barlow, Halls Elementary School principal, Chelsea Hill, Hayden Hill, and Brody

Did You Know?

(NAPS)-What can the average citizen do about animal cruelty? A lot, according to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). One way to make a difference is to start a Neighborhood Watch for Animals program. Whether it is incorporating animals into existing Neighborhood Crime Watch programs or starting a program from scratch, all you need to do is ask residents to be on the lookout for signs that animals are being abused. For those interested in starting their own Neighborhood Watch for Animals program, HSUS has materials to help, including a tip sheet with practical suggestions for citizens who want to do more to protect animals in their communities. For this information, call 1-888-213-0956 or visit www.hsus.org.

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Uniforms xxx

(Continued From Front Page.) two buttons, pants walking shorts, length or longer, no more than four pockets and only one size larger than actual

The committee, composed of teachers, board members, and parents, submitted a recommendation to the board concerning the school uniforms and felt that a uniform would "help to increase test scores and attendance, decrease crime, insure the same opportunities for all students, and school spirit and values."

In a separate issue, board members passed, on the first reading, a school employee dress code for teachers.

Newborn



HEATHER CONRAD, 7 lb 14 oz. daughter, of Deann Tims and Heath Conrad, of Curve, was born at 11:41 p.m. Jan. 16th at Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington. Heather Ann-Chloe, measuring 20-3/4 inches long, she has a halfbrother, Robert, of Curve. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tims, of Curve, and the late Robert Conrad and the late Gloria Conrad, of Ripley and the great-granddaughter of Jeroline Tims, of Brownsville, and Gladys Moore, of Curve.

> To be at peace with one's self is a joy unspeakable.
>
> —R.E. Phillips

Youth xxx

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and gave an overview of their plant operation. The group was given a tour of the plant, saw the actual printing operation and learned about the many aspects of printing. Following the tour, was a question and answer period. Everyone received some American Greeting products to

In future sessions, the group will explore different aspects of Lauderdale County, such as tourism, finance, healthcare, government, law enforcement, teambuilding and agriculture. "They'll get to tour places and see things they may have never seen and taken for granted," said Lisa Hankins, chamber director. "At the end of the program, we hope these students will take the skills and knowledge they have acquired and get involved. Getting involved is the key to making change, and change is what the future is all about."

Sponsors for the Youth Leadership Program include Ripley Rotary Club, Baptist Hospital-Lauderdale, Komatsu, Bank of Ripley, Exchange Club Tina Turner Child Abuse Prevention Center, Bancorp South, Crain's Pharmacy, Marvin Windows & Doors, American Greetings, Medsouth Healthcare and Annie Laura Jennings, Register

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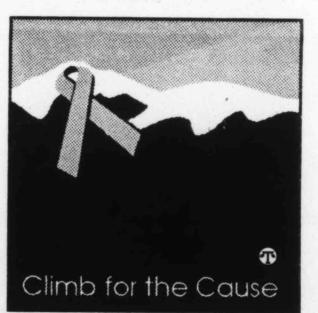
Fight Against Breast Cancer Reaches New Peak

(NAPS)—When it comes to the fight against breast cancer, there literally "ain't no mountain high enough" to dissuade people from reaching for the ultimate goal. Even though the struggle to find a cure is an uphill climb, five heroic women from Alabama are taking their cause all the way to the top-of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa.

The Women of Mt. Kilimanjaro, climbing for themselves and their sisters and mothers and friends, will give hope to thousands of women and their families who face breast cancer today and in the future. They are currently raising funds and training for their September

journey to Tanzania. The expedition will begin in the rain forest at 7,000 feet above sea level, and through a variety of terrain, including a highland desert. They will reach the summit in snow at 19,340 feet above sea level-the "Top of Africa"-on October 4.

The Climb for the Cause is raising money for breast cancer research. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in American women and the second deadliest. Approximately for the Cause, #134, 9340 212,000 women will be diag- Helena Road, Suite F, nosed with the disease in Birmingham, AL 35244-1747 2003, with more than two- or send an e-mail to climb thirds of those women being forthecause@aol.com.



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IRS Facts About Lottery Winnings

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winnings.

The following questions and answers address some of Ticket Is Owned By Several the common federal tax considerations you may face if sion usually will use inforyou play the lotto.

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My Social Security Number? Form 1040 U.S. Individual some of your future pay- losses are entered on Sched-If your winnings must be re- Income Tax Return. Include ments as collateral for a loan. ule A (Form 1040), line 27. ported on Form W-2G, you the amount show in Box 2 of In this case, you will be Generally, you will qualmust provide your taxpayer. Form W-2G on your Form signing a loan agreement, ify to itemize if your total identification number to the 1040 as federal income tax promissory note, and/or se- itemized Deductions (qualilottery commission. If you withheld. If you file a paper curity agreement. The loan fied medical/dental expenses, fail to do so, the lottery must tax return, you will attach a proceeds are not taxable. charitable contributions, real withhold 28% of your win- copy of Form W-2G to the However, the payment from estate taxes, state and local nings as backup withholding return when you file it. if your winnings do not exceed \$5,000. The backup Federal Income Tax On My withholding will be sent to Winnings? Whether you rethe IRS and will be reported ceive your prize in a lump on your Form W-2G. If your sum payment or in periodic winnings exceed \$5,000, tax payments, the amount of Before I Collect All My \$9,500 for married couples withholding is required withholding may not be suf- Lottery Payments? The rights filing jointly; \$7,000 for head whether or not you provide a ficient to pay your Federal to these future payments be- of household.

Will Federal Income Tax Be Withheld On My Win-Participating in a state or nings? Your state lottery will multi-state lotto can affect withhold a required rate of the filing of your federal in- federal income tax (25% under current law) from any Winning a lottery prize prize payment that exceeds may open the door to many \$5,000 and send it to the financial opportunities, trav- IRS. The Form W-2G reel, investments, retirement porting the total prize payetc., but it may also result in ment will also show the feda significant federal income eral income tax withholding tax obligation. Keeping good amount. You may need to records of your winnings and make additional estimated losses may help you lower tax payments if your tax rate the taxes you owe on lottery will exceed the 25% that is withheld.

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> To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without

> > -Chinese proverb

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RHS Tops Choctaw F.O.P. Installs New Officers Victors Over Halls

Dyer County High School's Choctaws, Tuesday of last week, lost to Ripley's Tigers, 66-64, before, on Friday, leading the Halls Tigers, ranked No. 3 in the state in Class 1-A, 59-50.

record to 5-8, with the Choc- points), Halls only two. taws, once 6-0, at 8-6, after a 6-game losing streak.

nine. A final 3-point attempt by the Choctaws failed.

The Chocs missed five three throws in the final 50 seconds.

Je'Nell Fisk led the Lady Chocs with 17 points (nine in the third period, when Ripley was out-scored, 14-10) for a 50-39 win from Ripley's Lady Tigers, cutting their season record to 1-11.

Halls Lost Re-Bounds

In Halls Friday, the Chocs got 36 re-bounds to 19 for Halls, enough to over-come Halls' lead at the foul-line, 13/16, to the Chocs' 16/25.

Senior Dane Strayhorn led Halls with 18 points.

Fisk scored 26 points to lead the Lady Chocs over Halls, 46-37, with the Lady Tigers yielding 20 turnovers. They are now 0-19.

Halls Losing Poll Rank

Before Halls' loss to the Chocs, it had dropped, in the second Associated Press poll of Class 1-A teams, from a Kara is an honor student tie with Gordonsville for No. 1 to No. 3, Gordonsville in first place.

Gordonsville had 14 votes Nurse Practitioner.

Ripley's win brought its for first place (each worth 10

Other votes (10th place, one point) gave Gordonsville Ripley led at the half by 192.1, Mt. Pleasant, with three first places, 135.3, and Halls, 134.2.

Selected



KARA PURSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pursell, of Ripley, was selected to the National Dean's List for the Who's Who Among Colleges for 2003 and was on the Dyersburg State Community College Dean's List for fall 2003 with a 4.0 grade point average. She received an Earth Day Scholarship at DSCC. The award was based on an essay and performance. and pitcher for the Lady Eagles softball team. She is majoring in nursing and plans a career as a Family

NEW OFFICERS installed Tuesday night during the regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police at the Robert P. White, Lodge #27, include, in front, from left, Mary Cubine, secretary; Elsie Jones, treasurer; Ted Sutton, vice-president; and Joey Rhea, sergeant-at-arms; and, in rear, from left, Brian Kelly, 2nd vicepresident; Jay King, president; and Bob White, state trustee, plus, not pictured, George Crabb, Chaplain and Herman Simpson, local trustee.

CELEBRATION

Lauderdale County will have a celebration in honor of the return of our service men and women Fri., Jan. 30th, at 10 a.m., at the courthouse.

Tennessee State Representative Craig Fitzhugh and other dignitaries will be on hand for the celebration.

AIR SHOW SEMINAR

The Dyersburg Army Air Base Memorial Association will sponsor a seminar, "How to Coordinate an Air Show," Thurs., Jan. 29th, at 7 p.m., in the museum.

There is no charge, but participants may give a donation to cover the cost of producing workshop materi-

call Pat Higdon at 836-7400. Feb. 10th.

DAR New Members



NEW MEMBERS, Susan Farris, right, and Nita Taylor, left, of the Fort Prudhomme Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were welcomed during the January meeting. Members met in the home of Debby Jenkins. The meeting was called to order by Jean Spence, Regent, center. Inez Douglas gave the invocation and Liz Craft presented instructions on the proper way to display the American flag. Refreshments included coconut cake For further information, and boiled custard. The next meeting is scheduled for

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Jan. 16 - Sec. Of Housing and Urban Development to William Harmon, Dist. 17, 0.95

Christopher Hoffman and

Jan. 21 - Ray Washington and Hilda Washington to Latoya Ward, Dist. 12, lot.

Jan. 22 - Danny R. Tillman, Pamela E. Tillman, Roger Tillman, Elizabeth Tillman, and G&B Cattle Company to Jerry .. Golden and Zerlie M. Golden, Dist. 10, 53.6 acres.

Allied Properties, LP to Rosie Mai Lee, trustee, and Demorrio E. Lee, Dist. 2, 2 lots. Vernita Cooper to Herman

L. Reviere and Peggy S. Re- viere, Dist. 2, lot.

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with an intelligence collec- used to make meth. tion system, centering around 1-877-TNN-METH (877-866-6384).

All suspicious activity refollowed up by state and lo-

law enforcement offi-

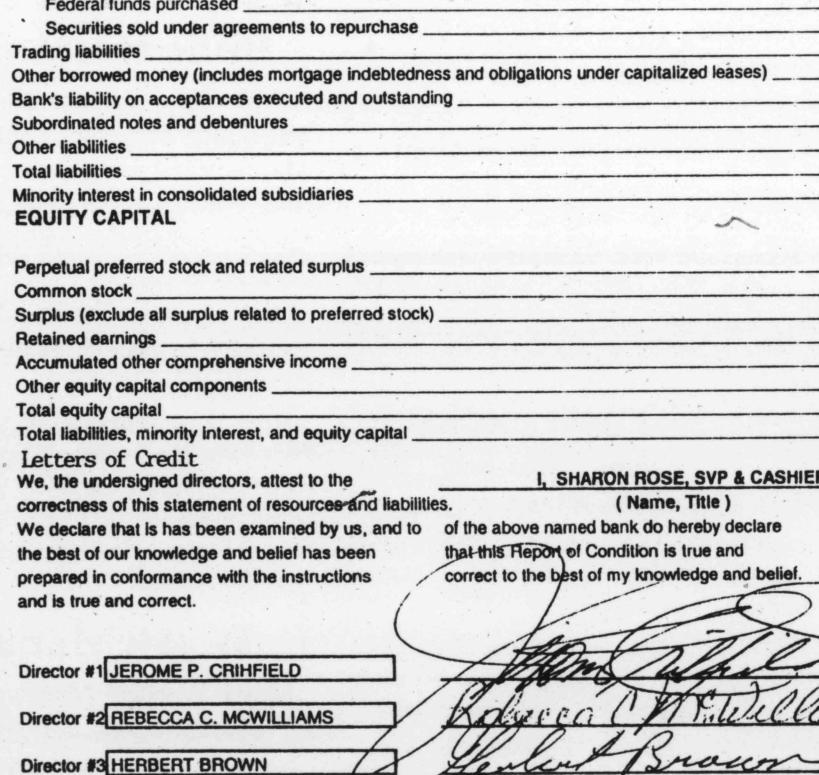
program provides both a simple and costeffective means of deterring meth manufacture and gathering critical intelligence about potential violators for law enforcement.

Known as the "poor man's cocaine," methamphetamine is often manufactured from commonly-available household chemicals, like cold medicines, lithium batteries and household cleansers.

Signs and posters identifying these items will be dis-The program combines a played in businesses across public information campaign the state that sell products

State Representative Judd a 24-hour TBI meth hotline, Matheny said, "With the advent of MethWatch, the State of Tennessee now has a cost effective, easy to use and comprehensive program aimported to the hotline will be ed directly at hitting meth where it hurts the most."

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COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE Personally appeared before me, ____Janet Haley

, Notary Public, Sharon Rose , whom I am personally acquainted, and who acknowledges that she executed the within instrument for the purposes therein contained.

Witness my hand, at office, this 27th day of January, 2004.

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Obituaries



GUS HUGHES, JR., 79, o Pennington died Saturday in Hospital Lauder-

moved to Gates in December 1955 and became active in Gates Church, serving as deacon and Sunday School superintendent for 15 years. He worked in the bomb shelter at Halls Air Base during World War II, as foreman at Custom Craft Manufacturing Co., for 20 years, and yard foreman at the former Huey Lumber Co for five years.

He was known widely for his beautiful horses. which won many ribbons and trophies.

Services were Monday in Gates Baptist Church, with burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery Friendship, Halls Funeral Home charge.

Survivors include wife. Charlene Warren Hughes; a son, Jerry, of 2142 Pennington Gates; daughters, Patricia Phillips, of Humboldt, and Julie Spurlock, of Calif.; a brother, Andrew Hughes, Ray, of Ripley; sons, Joe, of of Medina; a sister, Dell Memphis, Tom, of Trenton, Miss.; three grandchildren; Rodney, of Flint, Mich.; a and two great-grandchild- brother, Russell, of Gates; nine ren. Two brothers and a grandchildren; 15 great-granddeath.

Mrs. Thompson

Lexie Thompson, 83, Lauseven years, died Tuesday of Hospital in Memphis. last week in Suffolk, Va., Lake Prince Retirement Cen- Funeral Home. ter, after 16 years in the Kirby Pines Retirement Cen- a member of Jehovah's Wit- buried in a family plot at ter in Memphis.

Burial was Saturday in Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley. A memorial service held Sunday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Memphis, where she had been a member for about 45 years, after membership in Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church at Arp.

Memphis Funeral Home Poplar Chapel had charge.

She was born Dec. 2, 1920, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Crews. She survived seven brothers and sisters (Barney, George, Montelle Crews, Garrett, Estelle Keltner, Ladye Sanders, and Eloise Bratcher)

After teaching here, she taught for 25 years in the Memphis school system.

In Suffolk, she attended the Westminster Reformed Presbyterian Church.

She was the widow of John Wesley Thompson. She leaves a son, Jerry N. Thompson, of Suffolk; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Ernest Jackson

Ernest "Stonewall" Jackson, 93, retired grocery and service station owner, died Friday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Rites were Monday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Concord Cemetery near Gates.

He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

He was the widower of Florence Dunaway Jackson.

He leaves a daughter, Betty Southaven, Bob, of Houston, Tex., and preceded him in children; and six great-greatgrandchildren.

Elgin R. Smith

Elgin Ray Smith, 65, of derdale County native and Memphis, formerly of Ri- of teacher in its schools for pley, died Monday at Baptist Massapequa, N.Y., mother of

where she had resided in Wednesday, at Yarbrough Creek Retirement Center, in

He was an Army veteran, engineer at Grand Casino.

wife, Jacqueline Bouzaglo rangements. Smith; one son, Benjamin Johnson O'Keefe, of Her- koma, N.Y.; and Phillip Smith, Charles Smith are from Ripley. and Ronnie Smith, and two sisters, Jean Conrad and Charlene Pilcher, all of Ripley; four other sisters, Ann Peyton and Elizabeth Tillman, of Henning, Judy Garner, of Munford, and Sharon Russell, of Memphis; and three grandchildren.

Billie Harlan

Billie Jane Harlan, 78, of 160 South Jefferson, Ripley, who worked with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harlan, in their five and dime store on the southwest corner of the Square in Ripley, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley.

Rites were Tuesday in Ripley's First Presbyterian Church, where she was a member, with burial in Maplewood Cemetery, Garner Funeral Home in charge.

L. W. McManus

Lloyd Wendell McManus. 85, a member of the Halls Church of Christ, died Friday in Wesley Care Center in Dyersburg.

Rites were Sunday in Johnson Funeral Home in Newbern, with burial in Pierce Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Ellen; a son, Wendell, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; daughters, LaWanda Jowers and Pam McFarland, of Trimble; a brother, Mose, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Charlotte Berger

Charlotte M. Berger, 76, Ripley, formerly Ilene Davenport, of Ripley, Services were at 2 p.m., died January 22nd at Sugar Browns-ville.

A homemaker, she will be nesses and a maintenance Mount Carmel Cemetery in Glendale, N.Y., Garner Fu-Survivors include his neral Home in charge of ar-

Other survivors include Ray Smith, of Ripley; two one son, Andrew Berger, of daughters, Aimee Tanner, of Currituck, N.C.; another German-town, and Tira daughter, Jan Li, of Ronkonnando, Miss.; three brothers, grandchildren, of whom two

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of West Tennessee, 1804 Hwy. 45 Bypass, Suite 100, Jackson, TN

Mrs. Turner

Eddie Mae Turner, 80, of urday in Thompson's Mortuary. Halls, wife of George Turner, died Jan. 18th in Oakwood Manor in Dyersburg.

Rites were Thursday of last week in Trinity Christian Meth-Episcopal Church Gates, with burial in its Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary, of Ripley, in charge.

Survivors include a son, Irby, of Baton Rouge, La.; a daughter, Margree Turner, of New Orleans, La.; a brother, Warneal Currin, of 334 Ringer Lane, Halls; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Mrs. McDonald

Inez T. McDonald, 88, sister of Evelyn Lancaster, of Ripley, died Saturday in the Quince Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Memphis.

Rites were Wednesday in Memorial Park Funeral Home, with burial in its cemetery.

A private duty nurse for 50 years, she was the widow of William Casey McDonald. She was a member of Union

Avenue Methodist Church. Survivors include daughters, Beverly Miller, of Memphis, and Billie Jeffries, of Germantown; four grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Clarice Edwards, 77, of 802 Park Meadows Cove, Halls, retired grocery clerk, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Rites were Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

She was a member of Halls First Christian Church.

She was the widow of Lelon O. Edwards. She leaves sons, Lelon, Jr., of Germantown, and David E. Edwards, of 206 S. College, Halls; a daughter, Donna Porter, of Halls; a brother, David M. Brandon, of Hot Springs, Ark.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

J. D. Richmond

James Dillard Richmond, 79, of Ripley, farmer, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Memorial services were Sat-

He was the widower of Elizabeth Temmons Richmond. He leaves three daughters, Jacquelyn Richmond, of Toledo, Ohio, Joella Richmond, of Chicago, Ill., and Joan E. Davis, of Buffalo, N.Y.; two step-sons, Calvin Robinson, of 766 Willie Paris Rd., Ripley, and Robert Hatton, of Memphis; two stepdaughters, Marilyn McMillian, of Ripley, and Lorraine Knox. of Atlanta, Ga.; 19 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

No matter what the form of the government, the liberty of a people consists in being governed by laws which they have themselves made.

-Abraham Cowley

Leadership involves remembering past mistakes, an analysis of today's achievements and a well-grounded imagination in visualizing the problem of the future. -Stanley C. Allyn

Liberty will not descend to a people, a people must raise themselves to lib erty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed

-Benjamin Franklin Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful. -William Morris



Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 370 Poplar Grove Rd., Henning, will hold a gospel singing, sponsored by the Redeemers, of Ripley, at 7 p.m. Jan. 31st featuring the Sons of Faith, of Jackson; Sunset Travelers, of Dyersburg; Harris Brothers, of Brownsville; Adams Brothers, of Covington; Heavenly Voices, of Ripley; and many others. The public is invited. For more information, call 731-635-

New Life Fellowship, 100 Lakeview Dr., Ripley, will host the Fincher Family, of Frog Jump, at 6 p.m. Sun., Feb. 1st. The public is invited.

CrossView Baptist Church, Ripley, will hold a winter Bible study at 4:30 p.m. Sun., Feb. 1st with The Rev. David Lawler and The Rev. Gene Garrison, of Gethsemene Baptist Church, Covington, as teachers. The study will focus on 1st and 2nd Timothy. A fellowship meal will be provided at 5:30 p.m. and services will last until 7:30 p.m. Roy Harkness, pastor, will direct the worship service music. The public is invited.

Please remember that these listings can only contain church revivals or gospel singings, etc. Church yard sales or flea markets cannot be included, if an ad is not purchased.

Send your church happenings to our office or call, 635-1771, to be included.

LEAP SCHOLARS

The Division of Continu ing Education, of Dyersburg State Community College, will conduct its annua LEAP/Saturday Scholars program for academically and creatively-talented students in grades 2nd-6th

The enrichment and advancement program offers students the opportunity to explore new challenges and enhance their own understanding in fields of technology, art, science, robotics, humanities and foreign lan-

on Saturdays, Feb. 21st and 28th, and March 6th and 13th, from 9 a.m. until noon, at DSCC's Tipton County Center, in Covington.

The cost is \$85 and includes all supplies.

To enroll, a student must be recommended by a teacher, counselor or princi-

pal. Applications are located at DSCC in the Div. of Continuing Education office, at all service area schools in the Tipton County area.. Enrollment deadline is Feb

For further information, call 901-475-3100, ext. 265, or 731-286-3267.

NAJA SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Association of Junior Auxiliaries offer scholarships to students who continue their education in fields of study which meet the special needs of children. The program will be held The forms are available online at www.najanet.org.

As of the fall of 2003. 367 individuals have been awarded \$699,000 in scholarships by NAJA.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. -Confucius

Birthdays

Meadows, Kenneth Neal, Hilton Vaughn, John Anthony, Vernon McBride, III, Robert Ammons, Elizabeth Vaden, Glenda Ward, Charles Stephens, Marcia Kelly, Shareese Jones, Butch Eskridge, Kassie Barnett, Billie Northcott, David Mills, Linda McBride Bumpus, Keely Marrow, Evelyn Andrews, Jimmy tional Wildlife Refuge. Seeley, Bobby Nelson, Lulu

Jan. 30 - Janie Little, Martha Crites, Mary Roy, Sherry Vaden Brown, Virgie Belton, Elizabeth Buffaloe, Carolyn Dew, Barry Gruggett, Amber Hargett, Larry

Jan. 31 - Chuck Vincent, Taylor Barbee Rice, III.

Feb. 1 - Hillary Bailey, Laura Thompson, Lisa Oates.

Feb. 2 - Natalie Carpenter, the quota hunt. Matt Berkley, Patsy Stephens, Kaylyn Charles, Jimmy Patterson, Martha Miller, Brian Brodgon, Trent Liggeons II, Shirley G. Bryant, William Hopkins.

Criner, Paul-Douglas Spoon, Jr., NWR, 4343 Hwy. 157, Un- Walding, Beau Simpson, James Hemby, ion City, TN 38261; and type Mitchell and Hershel Land Mary Ellen Ractliffe, Rev. Lyle or clearly print on the back by Louis and Marilyn Craig.

Feb. 4 - Jennifer Maclin Jerry Crichfield, Rob Henry, Tommy White, Terry White Tina White, Lee Cannon, Maddison Webb, Drew Hearnsberger, Billy Ables, Charlotte Bryant, Quenton Reed, Nellie Ward ply for one unit on the ref- Jay and Betty Chipman. Harrison, Clyde Garrett, Mark uge. Dillard, Sr.

Anniversaries

Jan. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiley.

Feb. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Caldwell.

Feb. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Gaines.

Marriages

Jan. 17 - Ricky Lynn Moore, 45, to Jackie Lynn Evans, 40, by Rocky Gilliam.

Duston Milton Garrett, 24, to Anna Rebecca Grantham, 22 by Aileen E. Everhart.

Keith Miller Hill, 41, to key. Lisa Rone Bates, 35, by Tracy Henson.

2004 Turkey Quota Jan. 29 - Kim Connell, Don Hunt Applications

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has announced application procedures for the 2004 turkey quota hunts, to be held April 9th-11th on the Long Point and Grassy Island units of Reelfoot Na-

Applications will be accepted at the refuge office, or postmarked within the month of February 2004.

In March, a computer drawing will be used to randomly select 25 permittees each for Grassy Island and Long Point.

A permit fee of \$12.50 Amanda Conrad, Judy Mills, per hunter is payable upon notification of selection for the Lauderdale County Bank.

applicants must submit a Lynette Currie, Scotty and stamped, self-addressed, U.S. Teresa White, Kenny and Postal Service post card in an Melinda Pilcher and Steve envelope addressed to: Tur- and Cindy Brabec. Feb. 3 - Susan White, Ivan key Quota Hunt, Reelfoot of the post card, applicant's name, address and date of Mitchell by James and Linda birth for up to two hunters, Mitchell. and choice of hunting area.

Long Point or Grassy Island.

Submission of multiple Rains by Nita and Jim Hickcards, failure to include date man of birth and illegible or incomplete name or address will disqualify applicant(s).

Grassy Island hunters must comply with hunting regulations for Tennessee while Long Point hunters must comply with hunting regulations for either Tennessee or Kentucky, in accordance with the state in which their license was purchased.

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In memory of Bob To apply for the drawing, Thompson by Mike and

In memory of Scott

In memory of James E. White, Thelma Kirkpatrick Applicants may only ap- Osteen and Ruth Fredrick by

In memory of John Albert

In memory of Evelyn Havnes by Lawanda Martin and Shirley Pilcher.

> Ideas are like rabbits. You get a couple and learn how to handle them, and pretty soon you have a

-John Steinbeck

Sense shines with a double luster when it is set in humility. An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom. -William Penn

There is no easy method of learning difficult things. The method is to close the door, give out that you are not at home,

and work. -Joseph de Maistre

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Read all about it...

By Pettus L. Read Tennessee Farm Bureau

New Understandings For Today's Communications

Each day I learn something totally new. In today's world of modern communications it is not real hard to expand your horizons of learning, and if you are like me, your horizons are in dire need of widening.

Recently, I had to get a new cell phone. I began life as a youngster, which most of us do, using a telephone with a crank on the side. soon advanced to the rotary dial, then to the push buttons and phones in funky colors, and now to the phones that are no larger than a candy bar.

The cell phone I picked out is one of those flipphones you now see every one using these days. It can chime in 46 different songs, send email, check your stocks on the worldwide web, play games, store pictures, handle voice-mail, dial your friends by pushing one number, conference call, and, oh yes, make a simple phone call by you dialing the phone number

As the sales lady demonstrated the phone in the store, she explained to me numerous features my new cell phone could do. appreciated her help and she did a great job, but being one from the crank telephone generation, all

one over fifty years of age look like a gunslinger with a teeth in a mixed crowd.

would ask, "Is there an instruction manual?"

She rolled her eyes and reached behind the counter and pulled out a book that could have passed for the New York City phone directory. It was not only big with very fine print, but it also was in three different languages. Just trying to figure out which way to turn it so I could find the English version was major challenge for me.

After leaving the phone store, I set out front in my car looking at my new little silver phone and the instruction manual that was now crushing my hat laying on the seat on the passenger side. The more I looked at my little phone I noticed a resemblance between the shiny case of my purchase and something else I have seen used before. Just what it resembled I was not sure, but I knew I had seen something

like this before. As I flipped the phone open, I realized just what the resemblance was and being one that considered myself a manly person, resemblance I was seeing was not good. My new little phone of modern convenience resembled a ladies

Yes, a ladies compact! now was wearing a compact on my belt and there was nothing I could do about it. I had signed a contract that

firearm on your hip.

I kept asking myself who was the person that developed this new concept of a communications device. Surely a man didn't come up with this idea. We have spent years trying to hide from people whenever our wives or mothers would hand us their compacts to show us something between our teeth. There was no way us real men would let another man see us looking into a compact, even if it was for general hygiene maintenance. And now we are carrying an item that looks like a compact on our belt and talking into it!

The new flip phones had to have been created by a woman. I can't believe a man would have come up with anything to talk on that looks like a compact to powder your nose. However, I must admit that they are very convenient and serve the purpose they were designed for. I have even found a way to open mine without it looking like I'm opening a compact and have developed a manly swagger when I'm talking on it.

Each day I do learn something new and I guess the new phone has taught me that a new idea can require a new attitude in how we think. I still feel a little weird when I open it, but that all goes away when I get my call from my could not even be broken by a tractor dealer telling me the her explaining did nothing but room full of lawyers and the new tractor models are in. give me a severe headache. only other alternative to the However, I still am careful After h... demonstration I flip phone is one of those when my wife loans me her asked the crestion that any- larger units that makes you compact to check out my

Nutrition For Active Families 72

Nutritious "On-the-Go" Breakfast Options

(NAPS)—Here's some food for thought: Nurritionists believe breakfast is the most important meal, providing needed energy throughout the day, yet many people still do not eat it due to lack of time

"The number one reason people skimp on breakfast is time," says Hope Warshaw, registered dietitian and author. "The 'grab-and-go' options are becoming popular, but most of the items like cereal bars, are loaded with sugar and don't have much nutritional value."

Warshaw points out that a blueberry muffin can contain 17 grams of fat. A fastfood breakfast sandwich, 700 calories.

Instead, Warshaw suggests you find a breakfast that's quick and easy, yet low in added sugars, fat and calories, such as a yogurt smoothie. Research shows she adds, that consuming two to three servings of dairy the risk of breast cancer, colon cancer, hypertension, osteoporosis and tooth decay.

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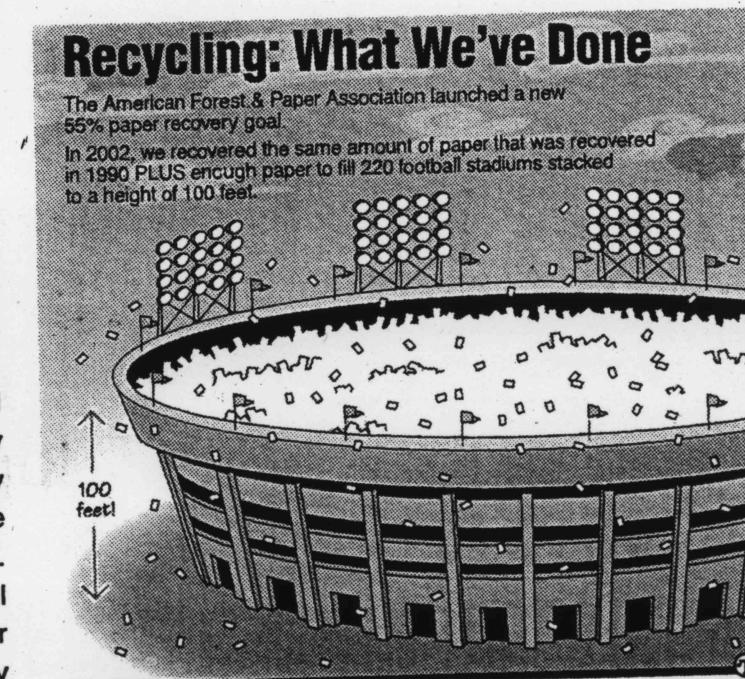
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Pancake Social



RESIDENTS at Lauderdale Community Living Center participated in a pancake social Thursday of last week. Thirty-one residents attended. Paula Tatum, LPN, medical records manager, worked the grill.

Members of the Dyersburg Baptist Association "Youth For Christ" visited Thurs., Jan. 15th. The group presented a puppet show and performed songs with the theme, "Jesus loves you where ever you are." Several visitors and guests joined residents for the show.

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Food Check-Out Day Set For 5th

The Tennessee Farm Bureau is inviting Americans to join the celebration on Feb. 5th as Farm Bureau's Food Check-Out Day.

The average American will have earned enough disposable income to pay for his or her food supply for the entire year by Feb. 5th.

"Not only is America's food supply the world's safest, but it's also the most affordable," said Talmadge Crihfield, Sr., president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau. "It speaks well of our nation's increasing standard of living, which would certainly be reduced without the safe, abundant and affordable domestic food supply produced by America's farmers and ranchers."

According to the Tax Foundation, Tax Freedom Day was April 19th last year, which is the day the average American should have earned enough money to pay federal, state and local taxes.

People can pay for their yearly food supply, nearly three months earlier than it would take them to satisfy their tax burden.

Crihfield hopes Americans will come to understand that the high-quality, affordable food they enjoy is a product of our successful food production and distribution system, as well as America's farmers retaining access to effective and affordable crop protection tools.

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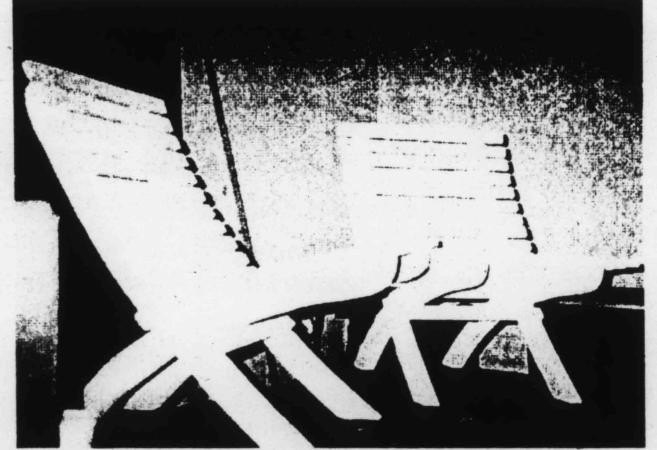


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