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# River Cresting, Bank Robber? Drought Nears

This year's second Mississippi River flood crested Monday at St. Louis, Mo., just under nine feet above flood stage.

The crest at Cape Girardeau, Mo., was pre- Local Tomatoes dicted at 42.5, 12.5 feet Cleared By FDA above flood stage.

8,000 acres in this county is expected to crest late this week.

But the U.S. Drought Monitor web site Sunday classified northwest Lauderdale County as "abnormally dry."

Early forecasts for rain in this area are 30% for July 4th, 40% for July 6th.

#### Halls 4th Of July Parade Planned

For the past nine years, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor, of Halls, have sponsored a children's parade on the 4th of July. Participants are invited to assemble at the Taylor home on College St. at 8:30 a.m. for the parade line-up. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. after Mayor Trent Mc-Manus addresses the crowd. For the safety of the children, no 4-wheelers or motorcycles are permitted. Battery operated cars and trucks only, as well as bicycles, scooters, wagons, small floats powered by people and decorated in red, white, and blue.

The first parade consisted of only eight or ten children walking around one block beat-

The Federal Drug Admin-Flooding of more than istration issued a statement Wednesday of last week stating tomatoes grown and harvested in Tennessee are safe to eat, since locally grown tomatoes have not been associated with the Salmonella outbreak.

# Gates' Library **Holds Storytime**

The Gates Library, Second St., (old Highway 51), will hold a story-time for children, ages 3 to 12, from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, July 7th. The public is invited.

ing pots and pans with wooden spoons and carrying a flag from the Taylor's front porch. The following year, the parade grew to over 65 children dressed in red, white, and blue, riding, pushing, or pulling decorated trikes, wagons, and bikes. This past year, close to 130 children and their parents participated as well as the local police and fire departments.

The parade has always been open to all children in the Halls community. In the past, families from Nashville, Franklin, Louisiana, and Las Vegas, Nev., have traveled home to visit with family and friends to participate in the annual event.



Dennis James Davis, 53, of Halls, turned himself in, about 3:45 p.m. Friday, as the robber of the Bank of Halls, about 11 a.m.

A bank teller was handed a note asking for \$10 and \$20 bills. As the robber left, tellers noted his vehicle's license number.

He's held for robbery.

#### Law Officers To **Hold Checkpoint**

Officers with the Lauderdale County Sheriff's, Ripley Police and Henning Police Departments will conduct a sobriety checkpoint July 5th in Lauderale County. The project is funded by the governor's Highway Safety Office, Tennessee Department of Transportation, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

## **Troopers Crack Down On Drivers**

Thursday of last week kicked off the first wave of "100 Days of Summer H.E.A.T." ties over the past 18 months," by the Tennessee Highway Patrol. H.E.A.T. stands for "Highway Enforcement of Aggressive Traffic." Throughout the summer-long enforcement campaign, Troopers will be targeting drivers who do not

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# Grand Champion Horse



WILLIE CLARK, of Gates, and his horse, The Honk Tonk Kid, won Grand Champion Amateur Gelding at the American Quarterhorse show held in Martin June 21st and 22nd. The two accumulated AQHA points and a grand champion trophy.

use their safety belts, speed or drive while impaired.

"Troopers will be looking for and ticketing drivers who speed, drink and drive, and fail to wear their safety belts or buckle up their children," said Colonel Mike Walker. "We want these high-risk drivers to feel the heat because we know that speed, impaired driving and unrestrained driving are the top three causes of fatal crashes."

Thanks to a grant through the Governor's Highway Safety Office, nearly 500 overtime hours will be utilized over the next three months for the enforcement program.

"Our strong relationship with the Tennessee Highway Patrol has resulted in a substantial decrease in roadway fatalistated Governor's Highway Safety Office Director Kendell Poole. "We will continue to work with our law enforcement partners in campaigns just like 100 Days of Summer Heat to ensure that our roads remain safe."

## Summer Break Party Planned

A Summer Break party will be held Thursday, July 3rd at the Halls Community Center for a 4th of July special event for high school and college age students. Door will open at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by Da'Solo Wreckcords, based In Halls. Performing will be Young-Stacks 901, Stacks, Royal Dynasty, and Breadboy, who is the son of Bobby O' Jay, program director and DJ at K-97 and WDIA radio station.

Robert J. Mosby, of Da'Solo Wreckcords, stated he was attempting to give the young people something to do and somewhere to go where they will stay out of trouble. "If they arrive in peace, have fun in peace and leave the building in peace then I have succeeded. I believe if the adults will support our kids now, they will support us later in their adult lives. I would rather see the youth of today together enjoying a party full of fun, instead of hanging out on the street corners selling drugs and carrying guns," said Mosby. The public is invited.

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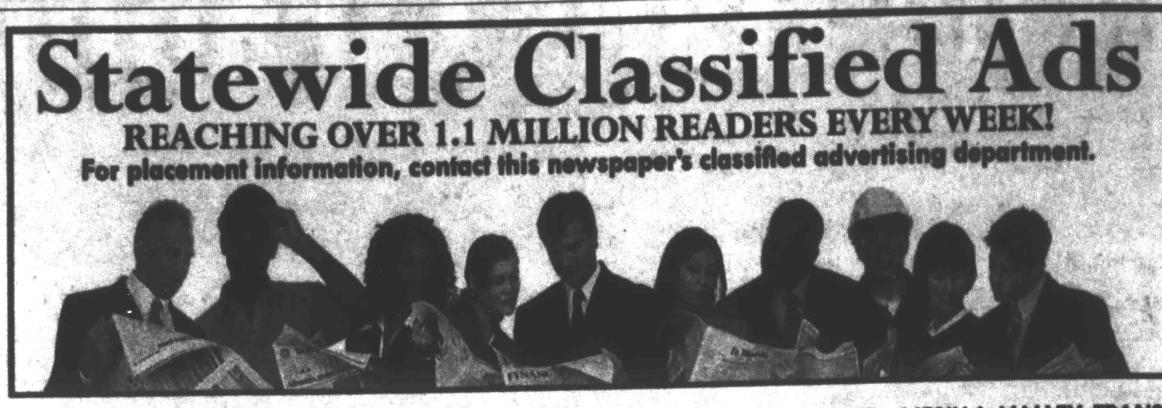
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# Dry Hill Dog News



Hello, Zeek here! Last week I closed with Mr. Pam trying to tempt me into chasing little white balls. I have to admit I fell for the treats again. I am now addicted; if you point out a white ball I will retrieve it. Mr. Pam now keeps his pockets full of treats and I can smell them a block away. One evening this past week we went for another Jeep ride. He said we had some shady work to do. Can anyone tell me what the word "shady" means? After about thirty minutes, we finally stopped on a road near a tree line, but we didn't get out of the jeep; we just sat there watching two leggers hit white balls over a hill in the pasture. At the end of the pasture was white sand, pretty green grass and a flag pole. After the two leggers would hit the ball, Mr. Pam would wave a treat under my nose and then he would say "go get it". Well, out the door I went, through the woods and into the pasture I ran. I finally spotted my prize, mouthed the ball and returned to the Jeep. When I got back in the Jeep I got two big treats and a nice ten minute break so I could catch my breath. Mr. Pam then waved another treat under my nose and said "get ready Zeek", as he turned my head to the pasture. Just like the first time I saw a white ball land in the field, and again I took off at his command. This time I saw a second all so I stopped and returned with a ball in each jaw. He patted my head and gave me a lot of praise along, with three treats this time. We finally left with six pretty white balls in the seat. Mr. Pam was whistling on the trip home and he gave me some more treatswhich is not normal. I usually have to beg or perform in order to get a treat, so I guess he was happy. Back at the house he put the balls in his bag and when Miss Pam asked what we had had been up to, he said that he had just let Zeek run along side the Jeep for some exercise.

The good news at the Club is that the Coulston family from Haywood County sent in a \$100 check! Joseph and Mary Lewis contributed \$25 and Rebecca Mills added \$50 to conclude a good week. The adoptions also were good with Kim Vowell taking home a pretty adult Yellow Lab and her children, Taylor, Bailey and McKinzie, taking home a Yellow Lab puppy. Stacey Alley took home Clyde, the Bassett Hound, so that her Bassett would have some company. Katlin Miers and Josh Martin reclaimed their pets that Mr. Buddy found roaming the neighborhoods.

There are two quality Huskies at the Club plus a pretty young four month old Setter Bird hound.

Mr. Buddy feels that every barn needs a cat, so he has been making lots of telephone calls. I think he found four barns that needed cats along with Ed Hunt's barn for a total of five new homes.

Scooter and Buddy found five very skinny four leggers and Mr. Buddy said he was trying to find the owners so he could take them to court. They still look rough, but at least they are getting a square meal each day.

Miss Pam said to tell Gabriell Midkiff that she was taking good care of her puppy. Miss Pam brought the little four pounder home to live; so I guess she is my step sister. She is feisty and some times I hold her down with my paw just to make her mad.

In closing, Miss Pam said that the volunteers want to pour some concrete and build a shelter at the Club. Anyone interested in helping can send a donation to Lauderdale County Humane Society, P. O. Box 172, Ripley, TN 38963. Any contractors interested in quoting the work can go to the County Mayor's office in the court house for the plans.

It's time to close; Mr. Pam just asked me if I was ready for another shady Jeep ride. I still don't know what he means; but I do know I wish that two leggers would spay and tutor their pets. I was tutored and I am still happy! Zeek Out!

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## Newborn



BRANDON A. ADAMS, 6 lb. 14 oz. son of Vincent Adams and Emily Terry, of Halls, was born at 5:25 p.m. June 25th in Baptist Memorial Hospital in Union City. The brother of Jamarcus Adams, 14, and Adrian Terry, 11, he is the grandson of Rickey Terry, of Halls, the late Kathy Cherry, and Tammy Terry, of Hornbeak, and the great-grandson of Lillie Mae Adams, of Halls.

#### Marriages

June 21 - Jerry Lynn Barham, 35, to Brandy Nicole Casey Pipkin, 28, by Barbara E. Blackman-Fortune.

June 24 - Vincent Lyle Kissell, 43, to Billie Jean Judkins, 49, by Rod Schuh.

June 26 - Elvis Earl Phillips, Sr., 48, to Linda Jean Taylor Smalls, 44, by Jon Pavletic.

#### **Divorces**

Crystal Dill Rucker vs. James 3. Rucker.

David Shannon Kissell Amanda Ruth Kissell.

#### Anniversaries

July 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Page Box, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pridmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

July 4 – Mr. and Mrs. James

July 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adron Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder.

July 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

July 7 - Mr. and Mrs.

# July Nuptials Slated



LEANNE HARRIS, daughter of Beverly Harris and the late Mike Harris, of Gates, will marry Scott Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyson, of Gates, at 7 p.m. July 12th at the home of Mike and Judy Warren, on Emerson Rd., Gates, with all family and friends invited.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Leroy and Shirley Harris, of Gates, and Ruth Austin, of Browns-

She is employed at Halls Elementary School as a

The groom-elect is the grandson of the late B. F. and Lucille Dyson, of Ripley, and D.A. Scallions, and the late Anne Scallions, of Gates.

He is owner of S. & D. Trucking. The couple plan to reside in Gates.

Dwayne Dixon.

July 8 - Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Criner, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe

July 9 – Mr. and Mrs. Pat

CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Curran will celebrate their anniversary at 5:30 p.m. July 5th, not July 1st, as was printed in last week's issue. They will renew their vows at 7 p.m.

# **Anyone Wishing to** Contribute to **Halls Cemetery**

For upkeep expenses may do so by sending to:

**Halls Cemetery** 

c/o James Warren 802 West Main St. Halls, TN 38040

# Obituaries

#### Ada Leora King

Ada Leora King, 86, of Union City, sister of Wilma Bonds, of 605 Barfield, Henning, died June 18th, in her week in Brownsville Funeral

week in Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church in Union Lee Wilson Rogers, she was the City, where she had taught Sun- widow of J. D. Buckner. day School, sung in the choir, was in East View Cemetery.

6, 1922, to the late Beacher and Paul) Unger, of Biloxi, Miss.; children; 14 great-grandchildren; public. Berda Bonds Snow.

Survivors include a son, Henry Moses, Jr., of Union City; another brother, Lonzo Bonds, of Indianapoli, Ind.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

#### Minnie Jackson

Minnie Marie Jackson, 83, mother of Dick, Leon, Mike, and Patty Jackson and Rita Covington Funeral Home. Arthur and Kathy Phillips, of Ripley, died Wednesday of last week in Wesley of Dyersburg.

in the Garner Funeral Home Ripley, with burial in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include 13 grand-children; 12 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

#### **Eddie Cook**

Eddie Bruce Cook, 67, of Brandon, Fla., formerly of Memphis. Henning, died June 24th.

urday, July 5th, at First Baptist where he was a deacon, with

great-grandchildren.

### **Evelyn Buckner**

Evelyn Rose Buckner, 78, mother of David Earl Buck- 84, of 3809 Chicken George ner and Rickey Lynn Buck- Tr., Henning, died Wednesday ner, of Ripley, died June 22nd of last week in Baptist Hospital in Crestview Healthcare in Tipton.

Rites were Monday of last ville Memorial Gardens.

Daughter of the late Mattie in charge.

Survivors include other sons, served on the Mothers' Board, Roger Dale Buckner, of Brownsand been president of the Patsy ville, and Ronnie O'Neal Buckner, Rev. Jeff Brantley, of Halls, and McCord Mission Circle. Burial of Germantown; daughters, Barba- Joe Adams, of Buffalo, N.Y.; a ra Jane (Mrs. Wayne) Eubanks, of brother, The Rev. Reuben Brant-She was born at Henning, Feb. Brownsville, and Rosemary (Mrs. ley, of Detroit, Mich.; 25 grandbrothers, Finis and Jerry Wilson, 21 great-great-grandchildren; She was a beautician for half of Brownsville; eight grandchil- and 11 great-great-great-granddren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

#### James Beard

James P. Beard, 65, of Covington, retired Corporal at West Tennessee State Penitituary in Henning and brother of Mary Maness, of Ripley, died Tuesday, July 1st, at his home.

A memorial service is scheduled for Thursday, July 3rd, at

He leaves his wife, Deborah; son, Brandon Beard, of Columbus, Ga.; two daughters, Renne Lewis Rites were held Saturday and Nicole Beard, both of Perry, of Ripley; other brothers, Jim-Ga.; two step-daughters, Michelle my, of Memphis, and Wilson, of Larson and Melinda Tiffner, both of Covington; and 10 grandchildren.

#### Eva Edwards

Eva Virginia Edwards, 88, of Ripley, widow of Thomas Woodrow Edwards, died Sunday, in Baptist Hospital in

Rites are set for 10 a.m. Sat- Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Mary's Cha-pel of Progress Village Cemetery, east of Ripley.

Survivors include daughters, burial in Rest Haven Memorial Frances Butterworth, Valerie Am-Park Cemetery, Ray Williams Fu- mons and Bennie Sue Fain, of neral Home in Tampa, Fla., in Ripley, and Judy Brown, of Pilot Oak, Ky.; a brother, Thomas He leaves his wife, Juanita Jef- Long, of Shawnee, Kans.; a sister, ferson Cook, a son, four daugh- Katie Fuller, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; ters, his mother, a brother, two sis- 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grandters, eight grandchildren, and two children; and five great-greatgrandchildren.

#### Geneva Moses

Geneva Brantley Moses,

Rites were Sunday in St. Rites were Thursday of last Mark Baptist Church in Henning, with burial in the Bluff Home, with burial in Browns- Cemetery west of Ripley, Currie's Funeral Home, of Henning,

She leaves daughters, Joyce Jones, Shirley Barbee, and Martha Yanders, of Ripley; sons, Bruce Yanders, of Henning, The

#### Billy Jackson

Billy Neal "Billy Jack" Jackson, 60, of Ripley, owner of Jackson Septic Service, died Sunday, in his residence.

Rites were Tuesday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley.

He leaves his wife, Kathy Flagg Jackson; a son, Jason, of California; a brother, Ronnie Jackson, and sisters, Linda Edwards and Martha Drumwright, Beaver Dam, Ky.; other sisters, Teresa Rankin, of Murfreesboro, and Donna Hogan, of Roscoe, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

## **David Heath**

David Herschel Heath, 94, of 803 Park Meadows, Halls, retired from maintenance for Rites were Wednesday in Lauderdale County schools, died Wednesday of last week in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Rites were Saturday in Lebanon United Methodist Church at Frog Jump, with burial in its cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Kaye Tinkle, of Rosemark; two grandchildren; and a great-



The addresses and phone numbers of area churches are published the first week of each month, if your church is not included, please call to have it added. If the phone number and/or address is not correct, please call with the correct information.

Halls First Baptist Church, 102 E. Tigrett, will hold two special services Sunday, July 6th celebrating the Independence Day weekend. The morning worship will include a video presentation and recognition of veterans at 11 a.m. and the sanctuary choir will present the patriotic musical and video presentation Stars and Stripes Forever at 6 p.m., which tells the history of the American Flag and the legacy on which it was founded. For more information, call the church office, 836-7116. The public is invited.

Rice Park Church of Christ, 134 Osborne St., Ripley, will hold its 10th annual ladies' day at 10 a.m. July 19th with Sister Jane Maynard as guest speaker. The theme will be "The Bag Lady", taken from Hebrews 12:1-3. Ovelta West, minister, invites the

Concord United Methodist Church, near Gates, will hold homecoming services beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 20th and a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Gospel singing will be held at 1:30 p.m. with the Finchers and the Frog Jump Boys. The public

El Canaan Missionary Baptist Church, Henning, will hold revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly July 28th through August 1st with the Rev. Leonard Dawson, Cane Creek Baptist Church, Memphis, as guest speaker. The Rev. J. E. Sullen, pastor, invites the public.

Cross View Baptist Church will host a Christian Heritage Seminar through the summer. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., worship at 10:45 and a fellowship meal each Sunday at noon to be followed by afternoon Bible study and worship from 1 to 2 p.m. No night services will be held. The Sunday afternoon study will be led by Bible teacher and pastor, Dr. Roy Harkness, Sr., featuring "Discovering the Bible" and "The Apostle Paul and the Early Churches". Other future months will include presentations of "The 12 Disciples" and "The Apostles' Creed". The public is invited.

Faith United Methodist Church, 8301 Hwy 87 W., Henning, will hold its Vacation Bible School from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. nightly July 9th through 11th, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 12th. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. each night for ages infants to sixth grade. The theme is "The Amazing Praise Band". 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.



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Never throw or point fireworks at someone, even in jest. Be respectful of others. Do not shoot fireworks off for a long duration into the wee hours of the night. Neighbors may be trying to get some sleep.

By being safe, you can ensure that this summer fireworks season will be enjoyable and a delight to behold.

#### Birthdays

Best, Jane Snell, Rod Maples, McKee, Hannah Day, Joe Jennifer Osteen, Gaylon Smith, Bridges, Bobby Turnage, Sr. Angie Winkler, Ainsley Crawford, Shelia Newman, Loudean Shannon Little, Memory Crain,

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July 5 - Melissa Daniels, Burns, Brandy Layne, Robin Bradley Kent, Debbie Sumrow, Hamlin, Sarah McCormick. Wyrick, J. C. Trobaugh, Delene Spray, Mickey Crihfield, Anne Sherrod, Thelma Agee, Demetra Carmack, Denise Mc-Lemore.

July 6 - Janice Rose, Roger Herron, Anita Ward, Kelly Crook, Elisabeth Ray, Raven Smith, Jacee Rose.

July 7 - Chase Tillman, Julie Neal, Kerry Carmack, Ricky

beth Ingle.

Sauyna Richmond, Charlene Pilcher, Stacy Drew. July 9 - Ross Steelman, Justin Ivey, Cade Crawford, Jill

Jackson Odom, Emery Rogers, Melissa Nanney, Erin Nanney, July 8 - Jen Hassell, Rachel Nancy Moore, Kelly Stanley, Elaine Parker, Hannah Richards Nelson, Buddy Bates, Lynn Barry Lee Britt, Jr., Shirley Smith, Dan Henderson, Debbie Gay, Amy Taylor, Carmen Smith, Ann Marie Henson, Snipes, Ginny Hankins, Bree Barnett, Rhea Swims, Deavin Camryn Kelley Mullins, Keith

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR 2008-2009

The Lauderdale County Board of Education approved the following school calendar during its regular monthly meeting, March 13th. Following are the dates scheduled for students and teachers. Parent/Teacher Conferences. Oct. 23rd and 24th, and March 26th and 27th, will be split between two days, Thursday, from 4 to 7 p.m. and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Graduation for Ripley and Halls seniors is tentatively set for May 14th and 15th, respectively. TCAP dates are scheduled for April 13th through 17th.

> In-service Registration Aug. 6 In-service Aug. 7-8 **Student Days** Aug. 11-29 Labor Day Holiday Sept. 1 **Student Days** Sept. 2-30 Abbreviated Day-Fair Sept. 26 **Student Days** Oct. 1-10 Fall Break Oct. 13-17 **Student Days** Oct. 20-23 Family/Teacher Conference Oct. 23-24 Student Days Oct. 27-31 **Student Days** Nov. 3-25 Thanksgiving Holidays Nov. 26-28 Student Days Dec. 1-19 Winter Break Dec. 22-Jan. 2 In-service Jan. 5 **Student Days** Jan. 6-16 Martin Luther King Day Jan. 19 **Student Days** Jan. 20-30 **Student Days** Feb. 2-13 President's Day Feb. 16 **Student Days** Feb. 17-27 **Student Days** March 2-13 **Spring Break** March 16-20 **Student Days** March 23-26 Family/Teacher Conference March 26-27 **Student Days** March 30-31 **Student Days** Apr. 1-9 **Good Friday** April 10 **Student Days April 13-30 Student Days** May 1-22 **Memorial Day** May 25 Student Days

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#### Yesteryear

#### Confederate Veterans Tried for War Activity

A case filed in Haywood County in May of 1865 gives us an idea of some of the experiences of former Confederate soldiers. On that date summons were issued to the sheriffs of Haywood, Lauderdale, Dyer, and Madison Counties to have Robert Haywood, B. D. Henley, E. G. Anderson,, William Stallins, John Dunagan, J. A. Smith, Sam Puryear, John Wells, E. G. Suggs, S. A. Jordan, Stephen Jordan, Jr. (probably the nephew of the elder Jordan), Wiley Suggs, A. Carter, William Campbell, J. Watkins, Bruce Sanders, and J. L. Ward appear at Circuit Court in Haywood County in September 25 of that year. There they were to answer John Brown for damages of \$5,000. Benjamin Jordan was security for Brown, and D. A. Nunn and George C. Porter were his attorneys. Of the two Jordans, the two Suggs, Puryear, Wells, Carter, Campbell, Watkins, Sanders, and Ward—and maybe others—some definitely, others most likely, were from Lauderdale County. Totten and Raines were attorneys for the defense.

John Brown, the plaintiff, charged that the defendants had in September 1862 taken from him \$1700 in gold coin of the United States, a horse worth \$300, a saddle worth \$50, and a bridle worth \$10. The defendants pled that they were not guilty of the charges because at the time of the alleged grievances a state of war existed between the United States of America and the Confederate States of America, and that both sides had armies in the field "conducting the war with belligerent rights recognized by both." They said they were a part of the army of the Confederate States subject to the orders and instructions of their officers and superior officers, and that they had seized the property under orders to prevent Brown from "carrying on an illegal intercourse, trade & traffic of a friendly nature with the said enemy...who had invaded in a hostile manner, and were in the State of Tennessee..."

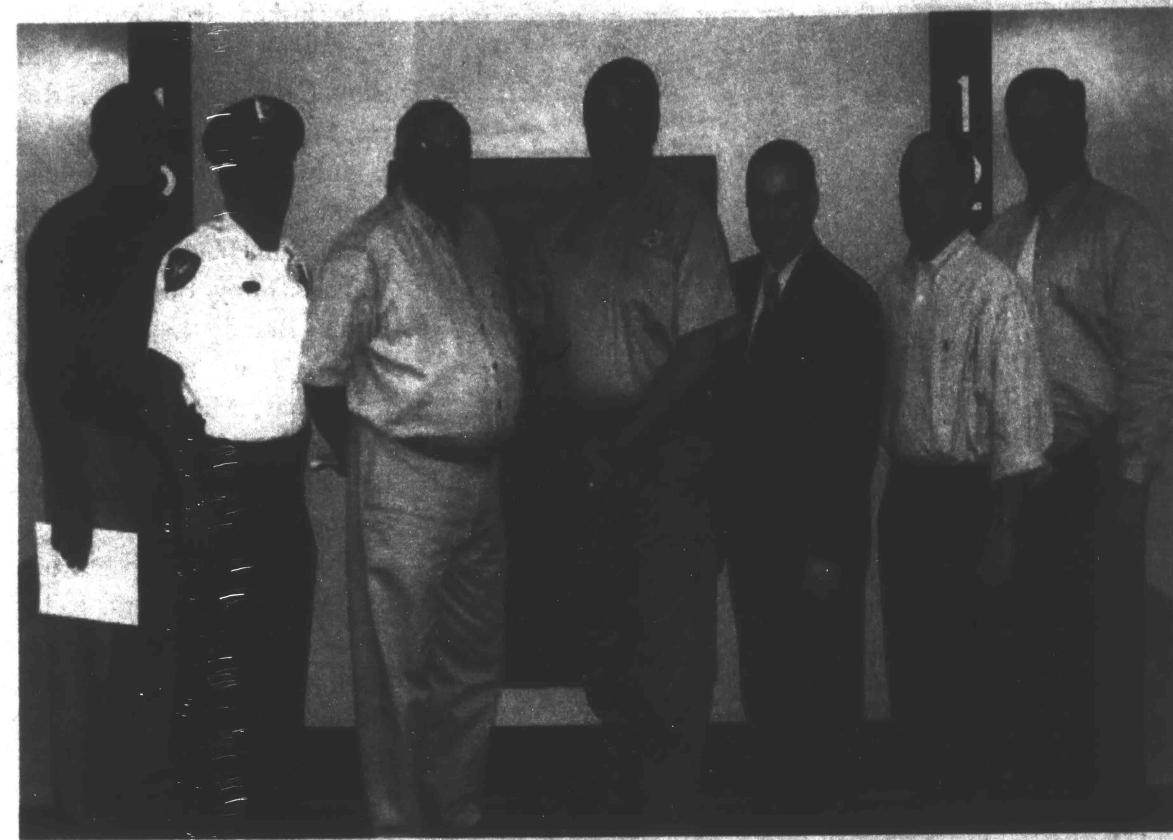
Brown countered the defendants' argument with the charge that the "organization called the Confederate States of America was illegal, unconstitutional, rebellious, & void," that at the time of the seizure he "was a citizen of the United States, owing allegiance and obedience to the same & protected by its laws and Constitution; & had a right to carry on trade with the people of the said United States."

At the Circuit Court's term of September 1866 in Brownsville, the Court ruled that John Brown was right, and the defendants made exception to the Court's opinion. At the next term of Court in January of 1867 the Confederate veterans filed for a change of venue. They were supported by the affidavit of Champ C. Conner, J. D. Greaves, Thomas Shepherd, Asa Deaw (Dew?), O. R. Henley, and A. J. Greaves, and the case was removed to the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County.

An omnibus bill passed by the Tennessee legislature in 1867 allowed that on the affidavit of "three unconditional Union men of the county where the suit was originally brought," the case could be moved back to the county where it was first filed. P. M. Neal, James McCumber, Joseph F. Speed, and G. P. Warren filed such an affidavit as citizens of Haywood County, and the case was moved back to Brownsville! On October 4, 1867, the defendants moved to dismiss the cause, the Court overruled, and the defendants again filed an exception.

At the January 1868 term Brown released R. B. Sanders from prosecution, and was required to pay the costs incurred by Sand-

# Drug Task Force Meeting



MEMBERS of the 25th Judicial District Drug Task Force, from left, Lauderdale County Sheriff Steve Sanders, Covington Police Chief Bennie Carver, Fayette County Sheriff Bobby Riles, Tipton County Sheriff J.T. "Pancho" Chumley, District Attorney General Mike Dunavant, 25th Judicial District Drug Task Force Director John Thompson, and District Attorney Criminal Investigator Tommy White, held the fourth quarter board meeting June 24th at the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. DTF Director Thompson reported on a successful first year of the task force, including the renewal of the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funding from the Tennessee Office of Criminal Justice Programs (OCJP) in the amount of \$78,000 to continue to operate the task force, which began July 1, 2007.

During the meeting, new members of the board of directors, as well as those who faithfully served during the first year, were recognized. Lauderdale County Sheriff Steve Sanders and Whiteville Police Chief John Doolen rotated off the board, and Covington Police Chief Bennie Carver and Oakland Police Chief Bob Tisdale were added to the five- member board. Other board members include Tipton County Sheriff J.T. "Pancho" Chumley, chairman, Fayette County Sheriff Bobby Riles, and Bolivar Police Chief Bill Irons. The task force is comprised of fourteen law enforcement agencies in five counties, Lauderdale County Sheriff, Tipton County Sheriff, Fayette County Sheriff, Hardeman County Sheriff, McNairy County Sheriff, Ripley Police, Covington Police, Munford Police, Atoka Police, Somerville Police. Oakland Police, Bolivar Police, Whiteville Police, and Selmer Police departments.

ers. On January 26, 1870, the defendants' attorney moved to strike the case from the docket for lack of jurisdiction of the Court. The motion was allowed by the Court, and stricken from the docket. The next month Brown filed an appeal to the Tennessee Supreme Court; John L. Poston was security for Brown in his appeal.

On July 25, 1871—six years after the case began—in a scathing criticism of the Act that permitted "the affidavit of three unconditional Union men" to move a case back to

preme Court upheld the decision to dismiss the case. Chief Justice A.O.P. Nicholson wrote

# Reelfoot Quota is payable upon notification

Reelfoot National Wildlife Refuge System has announced the dates and application procedures for the 2008 deer quota hunts

be held on the federal refuge November 7th through 9th. A computer drawing will be used in August to randomly select 200 applicants for the Bettie B. Davis Grassy Island and Long Point bbdavis@lctn.com units with 100 drawn for each area. A permit fee per hunter of selection. All applications must be received by the refuge officer or postmarked within July, only one card per applicant. Contact the office, 731-538-2481, for details and how to submit an application.

# Halls Elementary Project L.E.A.D.



STUDENTS at Halls Elementary School wrapped up a three week session of Project L.E.A.D. summer school. On the final day, groups presented slide shows that were created by the students. They also enjoyed a game of kickball and water games.

# Caring Heart Ministry



JANE AND WENDEL WILEY, of Halls, organizers of Caring Heart Ministry, met June 27th with Jan Moore, center, activities director at Lauderdale Community Living Center to present magnifying glass. They work with different organizations to help residents with reading materials. Lutheran Braille workers is one of many groups that they work with to help residents with needs.

# Choices For Today's Seniors



STEPHANIE MICHAEL, Community Outreach Coordinator for Asbury Cove, explained to Seniors June 19th at the Lauderdale County Commission on Aging, in Halls, the long term care choices available for a more independent and gratifying lifestyle for today's Seniors. She touched on the pros and cons of in-home care, nursing home care and assisted living care. If anyone has questions on any of these topics call the center, 731-836-5444 for more information.

Gates Puppet Show

PARTICIPANTS enjoyed the puppet show, sponsored each year by the Forked Deer Regional Library

for the Gates Summer Reading Program. This year marked a record turnout with kids from the Antioch

Curve Baptist Church. The children and volunteers, Zaylee Brown, Ayiden Brown, Noah Blackwood,

Izac Blackwood, Cristian Doop, Quayla Dewalt, Srivelle Dewalt, Jaliyah Payne, Khandi Gooch,

Kalyian Gooch, Tamarcus Gooch, Damarco Gooch, Farrelle Gooch, Stephanie Gooch, Peggy Doop,

Cassandra Dewalt, Cathy Hughes, Pastor John Payne and wife, and Lorreta Blackwood, plus helpers,

Barbara Layne and Caitlyn Binkley, were treated with refreashments after the show.

## Land Transfers June 22nd-June 28th

James Nelson Young, Opal N. Young, Opal East Young and Nelson Young to Alan W. Dupree, Sr., and Bridgette Dupree, Dist. 12, 10 lots.

Clara Jean Blackwell to Fred Davis and Debbie Davis, Dist. 3, lot.

Chastity L. Joyce to Kelly Rothbauer, Dist. 2, lot.

Virgil Thomas North and Peggy Jane North to James H. Parmenter and Donna Parmenter, Dist. 10, tract.

Donna S. Peerenboom to Kimberly Ann Reece, Dist. 17, 1.0 acre.

William Bradley Rose and Jessica Rose to Felicia B. Hargett and Mark W. Hargett, Jr., Dist. 15, 1.0 acre.

Household Financial Center, Inc., to Ryan Whiteside, son, lot.

William J. Carmack and Patsy J. Carmack to J. Larry Kiestler and Beth Kiestler, Dist. 7, 0.17 acre.

Tennessee Housing Development Agency to David Rester and Chad Smith, Dist. 2, 2

Bobby R. Hathcock, Sylvia H. Smith and Shirley H. Elder to Ronnie Elder and Mary Elder, Dist. 2, 0.5 acre.

L. M. Kirkpatrick III to Chris Fleming, Dist. 2, 26.22

Jeremy Helton to Larry Smith and Rochelle Smith, Dist. 3, lot.

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# Halls Westside's Vacation Bible School



PARTICIPANTS of the Halls Westside Baptist Church Son World Adventure Park Vacation Bible School, held last week, enjoyed amusement park themed games, snacks and crafts. Approximately 100 kids attended. The main lesson was to "CHOOSE JESUS" to guide their paths.

# FFA In Washington D.C.



MEMBERS of the Halls High School Future Farmers of America, from left, Kirby Cherry, Katye Cherry, Skye Isom, pictured with Congressman John Tanner and advisor Windy Willette, traveled to Washington D. C. June 9th to attend the annual Washington Leadership Conference, sponsored by the National FFA. They visited sites such as the Vietnam, Korean, Iwo Jima and Lincoln Memorials, the White House grounds, Arlington National Cemetery and the Capital.

# Silly Photography



STUDENTS at the Halls Elementary Project L.E.A.D. summer program share a silly moment during photography class.



# LCCOA Line Dancers



SENIORS were the hit of the Halls Summerfest June 21st by performing the Electric Slide, Rock 'n' Roll Waltz and the Cowgril Twist. Lauderdale County Commission on Aging line dancers keep in shape at a weekly line dance class under the direction of Rosie Lemons. If anyone is interested in line dance classes, call the cen-

# NOTICE

The Town of Halls regular board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 7, 2008, in the Conference Room at Halls City Hall, 208 N. Church St., Halls, Tennessee.

# NOTICE TOWN OF HALLS

Beginning July 14, 2008, the office hours will be changed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to the hours of 7:30 a.m. To 4 p.m. for the office of Halls City Halls, 208 N. Church St., Halls, Tennessee.

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# God & Country Presented



THE LADIES of Westside Baptist Prayer Group presented "God & Country" June 27th at the Lauderdale County Commission on Aging. Betsy Ross, portrayed by Janet Compere, shared her moving story of the creation of the first flag. Callie Leggett shared stories of the trials our ancestors endured for freedom. Vocals were performed by Mrs. Judy Viar and Scott America's Freedom.

#### 2008-2009 School Meal Guidelines

The Tennessee Department of Education has announced the 2008-2009 United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) policy for free and re-

per week will qualify for free 14 of those fatal; 149 crashes for traffic violations in an ef-Assistance to Needy Families

## Sheriff Reports down from three generations. On Traffic Stops

Sheriff Steve Sanders duced price meals for the chil-stated that with the number were reported and in 2007, 13 dren in Tennessee schools. The of fatal traffic accidents in the people were killed. Lauderschool meals programs help en- county it is necessary for the dale County is ranked among a nutritious diet. Applications and seatbelt checkpoints. Dur- nessee for traffic accidents. for this program will be avail- ing the years of 2003 through able at school registration. 2006 Lauderdale County re- ceptable and that is why Lau-Families of eight or more, ported 1,810 traffic crashes, derdale County law enforcemaking less than \$1,267.00 per 28 of which were fatal; 700 ment agencies are enforcing week, will qualify for reduced had injuries; 1,082 involved traffic laws and conducting lunches and those making less property damage over \$400; sobriety and seatbelt checkthan approximately \$880.00 144 were alcohol related with points. We are writing tickets meals. If your household re- involved speeding; 4 involved fort to reduce the number ceives assistance under the food driving too slow; and 34 where traffic crashes occuring in stamp program or Temporary children were not restrained. Lauderdale County. Many

From 2002 to 2005, 437 of these projects are funded program (TANF), your chil- drivers, under the age of 21, by the Governor's Highway dren will be notified of their were involved in traffic crash- Safety Office, Tennessee Deeligibility and will be provided es; 285 with drivers, age 60 partment of Transportation, free benefits unless you notify to 99, and 11 motorcycles

# Rocket Burns Alamo Firm

Authorities say a bottle rocket, a type of firework, ignited a blaze which consumed Partners Pallets, at 170 S. Burns in Alamo, Tuesday of last week.

## The Peacemakers Live In Concert

The Peacemakers, of the ROBERT M. HARRIS, Memphis Police Department, will perform live in concert from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, August 9th, at the Halls Community Center for the mayor's concert series.

#### TO SIGN BOOKS

Cassandra Harrell, formerly of Lauderdale County, will be on hand at the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival to sign copies of the school that you choose to her cookbook, "Soul Food Lovdecline benefits. Most foster ers' Cookbook". The book is in children will be eligible for its second printing and features benefits regardless of income. recipes for soul food that appeal to all and have been passed

In 2006, six fatal accidents sure all students have access to department to hold sobriety the top three counties in Ten-

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# Candidate



Halls, has announced his intention to seek the office Lauderdale County Board Representative for District 8. He issued the following statement.

"I am asking for your vote on August 7th to be your Lauderdale County School Board Representative from the 8th District. My wife, Rhonda, and I both graduated from up, by 12:30 p.m. Halls High School in 1989. We have three children, perative that we do not over-

Church in Halls. represent you in the capacity of school board member. If educate our children.

# **County Cannery Operating Hours**

The Lauderdale County Cannery, located on Commerce St., Ripley, opened Monday, July 7th and will remain open through September. The cannery will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 7 a.m. until noon.

All Lauderdale County citizens are encouraged and welcome to use the facility for home food processing. There are onsite supervisors to see that equipment is used properly and safely. All necessary equipment for the process of canning is available. The supervisors cannot help with the canning or food preparation. Bring your own produce and all necessary ingredients for the recipes, including canning jars and lids. Be prepared to start early to finish, including clean-

Zach, entering the 7th grade look what is most important at Halls Junior High School to us. I believe in giving our and Andrew, 3rd grade, and children the opportunity to Ben, 1st grade, both at Halls receive an education, but Elementary School. I am em- we can only guarantee that ployed at Hurt Seed Compa- education if they are willing ny, involved with sales and to set goals for themselves. seed production. Rhonda An educational system that is employed at the Bank of pushes children through, for Halls as a bank teller. We are no more reason than to get members of the First Baptist high graduation rates, is a recipe for disaster, not only "Having confidence in for the society of which these the public school system, I children will be a part, but would consider it an honor to especially for the children

"I would like to be a part elected, I will represent the of a system that provides people with an open mind teachers and administrators and would encouarge you to with the resources that they pass along your thoughts and need in order to do the job ideas as we work together to that they were hired to do. One teacher once told me: "In the fast-paced life, in "Give me a book and I can

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# Yesteryear

## Murder on Court Square

The name of Simmons D. Alsobrook might well be added to the monument in the Courtyard memorializing Lauderdale County's lawmen who have died in the service of the County. He was killed November 1, 1873, on the east side of the Courthouse soon after his election to the office of sheriff.

He had arrested Thomas J. Baker, probably for drunkenness, and was taking him to the jail. Samuel C. Miller, who was standing in front of John Felsenthal's store on the east side of the Square, saw Baker "raise his hand with a pistol in it and heard the pistol explode, saw the smoke arise from near his hand that had the pistol, and saw about the moment of the explosion, Simmons D. Alsobrook, the present sheriff of the County, fall. Alsobrook was carried away and the prisoner arrested."

J. R. Osteen testified the day of the incident that he "was sitting on a box in front of John Felsenthal's storehouse, (when) Alsobrook, the sheriff, came by with the prisoner Baker, they moved towards the Court House, Alsobrook being a short distance behind the prisoner, and the prisoner said go away and let (me) alone, (I) was not pestering anybody, in 1/2 minute or a minute (I) saw the prisoner raise his hand with a pistol in it and fire at Alsobrook, saw Alsobrook fall. (I am) certain that the prisoner, Baker, is the man who did the killing with a pistol similar to the one, if not the one, now in Court." The testimony of Alfred Ledbetter, who was also sitting on a "goods box" in front of Felsenthal's store, was the same as that of Osteen.

J. D. Baxter testified that he did not see the firing of the pistol, but saw it picked up near where the body of Alsobrook was resting on the lap of John Felsenthal, and saw Baker nearby under

J. L. Hearring, acting as Coroner, held an inquest on the fallen sheriff's body at the Olive Branch Hotel in Ripley right away. Other members of the Coroner's jury were E. P. Strickland, T. G. Curry. Gause, H. H. Lewis, Terrell Thompson, C. H. \_\_\_\_, John McIntyre, John M. Blankenship, M. D. Webb, Jr., and B. F. Lackey, surgeon. They determined that Alsobrook "came to his death by a ball fired from a pistol in the hand of T. J. Baker in the Town of Ripley on the 1st day of November 1873 and that said shooting was willful maliciously and unlawfully done."

The next day F. Barfield, Coroner, held an inquest "on the road leading from Ripley to Dyersburg on the body of T. J. Baker who "had come to his death by being taken from the County jail by force and violence by parties unknown to us, and by being hung and shot by said parties, and that said hanging and shooting was done maliciously, feloniously, and unlawfully." W. R. Neighbours, W. W. Wickersham, P. Boydston, M. L. Davenport, W. H. Jobes, W. R. Powell, and F. D. Ruffin made up the jury.

The short biography of Simmons D. Alsobrook in the edition of The Goodspeed History of Tennessee that contains information about Lauderdale County and some of its citizens says he was born in North Carolina in 1830, son of Micajah and Chloe Simmons Alsobrook, that he had served in the Confederate Army, and that he left his wife, the former Susan Soward, and seven children. His remains lie in Elon Cemetery at Double Bridges. Bettie B. Davis

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July 11 - Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Keistler.

July 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Da- Sammy Tillman. vid Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ash-Magruder.

July 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Den-Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Pharris Box, 49, by Rod Schuh.

SYBLE R. WIGGINS, of Halls, will be honored with a

July 15 – Mr. and Mrs. Brad reception for her 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sun., July 13th at Bethesda United

July 16 – Mr. and Mrs. Ron Castellaw.

Vicki Talley, Mark Hargett, Jr., Preston Brady, Carthell Ross, Johnny Little, Dawn Nottage, Allison Connor, Elana Dale July 10 - Kate Grammar, Willis, Donna Hairston, J. D. W. G. Hendren, Sherry Rose, Green, Madelyne Kate Fain, Cayce Winkler, Cody Burks, Larry Tucker, Belinda Gibson, Pam Lewis, Sylvia Humphries, David Rose, Sr., Randy Castle-

ham, Steven Belton, Hazel July 15 - Bill Davis, Eliza- Crihfield, Asia Gingery. Warren, Lindsay Simpson, Lobeth Garrett, Kim Kolb, Laura Blake Bobo, Clay Criner, Sar- Sinclair, Nathan Mitchell, Greg Kirby, Bryant Ward.

#### Marriages

June 28 - Bubba James Jimmy Hansford, Mr. and Mrs. Land, 20, to Kimberly Michelle Bentley, 20, by Jerrell Dawson.

> James Micah Miller, 31, to Michelle Lynn Smith, 28, by

June 29 - Wallace Wayne ley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, 49, to Nelzy Marie Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Ragland Knight, 49, by William H. Bell, Jr.

June 30 - Jackie Eugene nis King, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barnes, Jr., 53, to Laura Ellen

July 1 - Stephen Scott July 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Da- Smith, 32, to Stephanie Marie Callison, 23, by Rod Schuh.

Sharrod Lanell Calhoun. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul 34, to Valerie Ann Morgan Bernard, 36, by Rod Schult.

July 3 - Louis C. Williams Goforth, Mr. and Mrs. Tim III, 35, to Keri Shavonne Ivory, 24, by Jon Pavletic.

#### Divorces

Billy Bishop vs. Kim Bishop. Rebekah Hilliard Fain vs. Jeffrey Lynn Fain.

Leslie Dee-Anna Arender vs. Michael Devane Arender.

Timothy G. Burton vs. Lavonne Mannis Burton.

July 16 - Amber Kirby, Raretta Blackwood, Rodney Mc- Keller, Brittany Nicole Good- chel Freeman, Steven Alford win, Brad Brown, Crystal Vin- Addison Carmack, Jo Ann Jen July 11 - Caitlin Tillman, cent, Justin Baker, Jerri Kay nings, Elizabeth McClerkin Debbie Prater, Ashley White, Ward, Becky Jones, Jean Gar- Bryant Ward, Bobby Mann, Jerrod Sanders, Dorean Ward, rett, Shirley E. Weir, Christy Judy Bailey, Wade Privett, Erin Stan Paige, Luise Jones, Mary Coulston, Seth Sumrow, Myles Steelman, Norman Layne, Amy Martha Dyer, Chris Thurmond, Clark, Kim Grantland, Lila Smith, Kyle Harrell, Rusty

# **Anyone Wishing to** Contribute to Halls Cemetery

For upkeep expenses may do so by sending to:

# Halls Cemetery

c/o James Warren 802 West Main St. Halls, TN 38040

# Obituaries

#### Calvin Harris

Calvin Lee "Slick" Har- Care in Cordova. ris, 64, of Halls, employed by week in the Jackson-Madison Cemetery. County Hospital.

Rites were Saturday in Womack Temple Christian Methoist Episcopal Church in Dyersburg, where he was a member, burial in Memorial Cemetery.

He was born in Dyersburg, Oct. 14, 1943, to the late Elijah and Icy Lee Crayton Harris.

He was a Mason.

He married Laverne Campbell, May 13, 1973. She died Sept. 15, 2005.

Survivors include sons, Calvin, Jr. and Courtney Harris, and a daughter, Monica Madison, of Halls; brothers, J. C. Harris, of Chicago, Ill., and Richard Harris, of Kansas City, Mo.; sisters, Iris Halliburton and Judith Lewis, of Dyersburg, and Edith Mays, of Kansas City; and five grandchildren.

#### Carolyn Mitchell

Carolyn Mitchell, 70, of Dyersburg, grandmother Kris Smith, of 130 Church, Ripley, died Thursday of last Hester and Robbie Bailey, of July 1st. week in Dyersburg Regional Ripley; and four grandchildren. Medical Center.

Rites were Sunday in Johnson-Williams Funeral Home in Newbern, with burial in Fairview Gemetery in Newbern.

She had been employed by Lyersburg Fabrics.

Daughter of the late Edward in Brownsville. Woodrow Chumley and Margrette Elnora Powers Colvett, she was the widow of Leroy Warden.

Survivors include her husband, Franklin Wayne Mitchell; a daughter, Phyllis Warden, of Newbern; a step-daughter, Regina (Mrs. Tony) Murray, of Dyersburg; Donald and Vincent, of Covingbrothers, Jerry Chumley, of Covington, and Lanier Chumley, of Drummonds; sisters, Alma Rose, Barbara Daugherty, and Diane Whittimore. of Covington, Dorothy Jean (Mrs. Fred) Hanks, of Dyersburg, and Rebecca (Mrs. Randy) Gray, of Dickson; two other grandchildren; and Florence, Ala.; 21 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

#### **Dorothy Leggett**

Dorothy Elizabeth Leggett, 92, widow of William Bernard Leggett, died Tuesday of last week in Applingwood Health

Rites were Thursday of last Goodyear, in Union City, for week in Garner Funeral Home in 30 years, died Tuesday of last Ripley, with burial in Woodville

She was born May 8, 1916, to the late Rudolph Odell Culp and the late Georgia Haley Cupp.

Two sisters, Carolyn and Mary Lee, and a daughter, Carolyn Gray, preceded her in death.

Survivors include daughters, Dorothy Townsend and Ruth Anne Dean, of Memphis; a sister, Margaret Timpson, of Dallas, Tex.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

## J. W. Pipkin

W. Pipkin, 80, of 397 Smithville Road, Ripley, a truck driver, died Saturday, in

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

He leaves his wife, Jane Becker Pipkin; a son, James Pipkin, of Gates; a daughter, Mary Myers, of Jackson; brothers, Robert and Roger Pipkin, and sisters, Helen

## **Emogene Hankins**

Emogene Hankins, 71, of 3881 Forked Deer Rd., widow of Kenneth Hankins, died Sunday in Haywood Park Hospital

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

She was a member of Henning's First Assembly of God.

Survivors include sons, Bobby, of Gates, Tommy, of Ripley, ton, and Kenneth, Jr., of Dyersburg; daughters, Linda Climer, of Brownsville, and Wanda Stump, of Missouri; a brother, James Adams, and sisters, Agnes Brett, Juanita Ingram, and Nadine McCarey, of and 17 great-grandchildren.

#### Robert K. Ellis

Robert K. Ellis, 64, of Henning, electrician, died Monday at Baptist Memorial Hosptial

Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday, July 11th, at Garner Funeral Home, with burial in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

sley Ellis; a son, Marty Ellis, of Gates; two daughters, Laura Ellis, of Collierville, and Beth Solocinski, of Gulf Port, Miss.; a brother, Richard Ellis, of Washington; two sisters, Marion Dale Dunavant, of Ripley, and Frances Johnson, of Selmer; and three grandchildren.

#### Wm. Blankenship

29th, in his home.

Rites were Thursday of last week in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Arp.

Survivors include his wife, Robbie Sue Blankenship; a son, William Michael Blankenship, of Normandy, southeast of Murfreesboro; a daughter, Kimberly Dawn Ward, of Plainfield, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

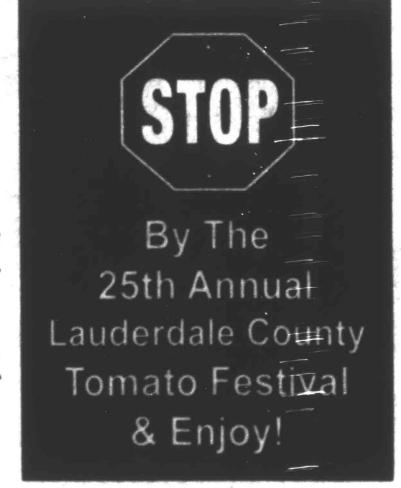
#### W. E. McDaniel

Willie Earl McDaniel, 57, Memphis, died Tuesday,

Services were Tuesday, July 8th, at Jefferson Mortuary

He was born August 21, 1950 the late Harrison McDaniel and Phyllie Meade.

He leaves a son, Zachary Mc-Daniel, of Memphis; a brother, Clinton McDaniel, and sister, Pearline Reed, both of Henning; another sister, Ruth Fleming, of Atoka; and



# Church Happenings

The addresses and phone numbers of area churches are published the first week of each month, if your church is not included, please call to have it added. If the phone number and/or address is not correct, He leaves his wife, Myrna Bea- please call with the correct information.

> Grace Baptist Church in the Central Community will hold a Vacation Bible School beach party, for ages 4 through 6th grade, from 6 to 8 p.m. July 16th through July 18th. The theme is "Surfin' through the

> Truth and Faith Baptist Church, 170 Oakhill Subdivision, will hold its annual choir day program at 2:30 p.m. July 13th with several choirs invited. C. J. Peat, pastor, invites the public.

Elam Baptist Church, 3543 Durhamville Rd., Ripley, will hold its annual Mother's Board ministry at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 13th with Pastor Jerry Alston and the Paradise Baptist Church family, of Covington, of Bolingbrook, Ill., died June as special guests. Iran Yarbrough, pastor, invites the public.

> Rice Park Church of Christ, 134 Osborne St., Ripley, will hold its 10th annual ladies' day at 10 a.m. July 19th with Sister Jane Maynard as guest speaker. The theme will be "The Bag Lady", taken from Hebrews 12:1-3. Ovelta West, minister, invites the pub-lic.

Concord United Methodist Church, near Gates, will hold homecoming services beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 20th and a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Gospel singing will be held at 1:30 p.m. with the Finchers and the Frog Jump Boys. The public is in-vited.

El Canaan Missionary Baptist Church, Henning, will hold revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly July 28th through August 1st with the Rev. Leonard Dawson, Cane Creek Baptist Church, Memphis, as guest speaker. The Rev. J. E. Sullen, pastor, invites the public.

Cross View Baptist Church will host a Christian Heritage Seminar through the summer. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., worship at 10:45 and a fellowship meal each Sunday at noon to be followed by afternoon Bible study and worship from 1 to 2 p.m. No night services will be held. The Sunday afternoon study will be led by Bible teacher and pastor, Dr. Roy Harkness, Sr., featuring "Discovering the Bible" and "The Apostle Paul and the Early Churches". Other future months will include presentations of "The 12 Disciples" and "The Apostles' Creed". The public is invited.

Ripley Church of Christ will hold a gospel meeting beginning at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20th and continuing at 7 p.m. nightly through the 23rd with Roy Sharp, of Henderson, as guest speaker. David Snell, of Ripley, is song director. The public is invited.

Please remember that these listings can only contain church re-vivals 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.

# Urgent news: DIGITEK

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# Garden Tour Given



SENIORS at the Lauderdale County Commission on Aging enjoyed a day in the garden of loe and Jeanne Tidwell June 26th. The garden was a burst of color with daylilies, hydrangeas, bee balm, and much, much more in full bloom. Jeanne and granddaughter, Emily Ruth Moore, shared their knowledge and hybridizing techniques of daylilies while the Seniors enjoyed refreshments under the shade of the large pecar trees. If anyone is interested in taking part in the gardening programs, call LCCOA at (731) 836-5444.

### License Required For Technicians

Tattoo artists, body piercing technicians and operators are required to complete an infection control course mar Ave. in Jackson.

Technicians and operators

see Department of Health.

For more information and to register, contact Debbie Jones at 731-421-6790.

#### SOAR DATES SET

Incoming freshmen who followed by an examination plan to attend the Univerand inspection of the facil- sity of Tennessee at Martin ity by the Tennessee Depart- during the fall semester can ment of Health in order to get prepared for college life operate. A course and an up- by attending a Summer Oridate on laws regulating tat- entation and Registration too establishments is sched- (SOAR) program. The final uled from 1 until 4:30 p.m. SOAR date has been sched-Friday, July 18th, at the West uled for Friday and Saturday, Tennessee Regional Health July 18th and 19th. Checkoffice, located at 295 Sum- in is set for 3 p.m., at Boling University Center.

may meet licensure require- tunity to meet with academic tour the campus and visit with ments by attending this course advisers and register for class- UT Martin personnel in housor by attending an approved es; tour the campus, residence ing, admissions and financial course offered by The Alliance halls and University Village; aid. In order to attend SOAR, of Professional Tattoo Artists receive information about stu- students must have applied for or the United Tattoo Artists of dent activities, housing and fi- admission and received a tenta-Tennessee and by passing a fa- nancial aid; and hear detailed tive or final acceptance letter.

Initiative (an orientation for freshmen the week before

They should plan to attend both SOAR and First-Year Initiative prior to the fall semes-

Students and their parents will participate in a variety of informational sessions such as those on financial aid, student health services, public safety, bookstore, student employment and other topics. Additional concurrent sessions also are scheduled for students and parents with topics including student activities, Greek life, housing and meal plans.

Administrative offices will be open and students and par-Students will get the oppor- ents will get additional time to cility inspection by the Tennes- information about First-Year Advance SOAR registration is

# Health Techniques



CATHY ROBINSON, right, in rear, Public Health Educator with the Lauderdale County Health Department shared information June 24th with Lauderdale County Commission on Aging Homemakers and Staff on the risk and preventive measure concerning HIV/AIDS/ Blood Borne Pathogens. She stressed the importance of proper hand washing techniques and first-aid precautions. If you need information concerning this subject call LCCOA at (731) 836-5444. Participants included, in front, LaTwanda Cooper and Demetria Smith; in middle, Jean Garrison, Jeanette Payton, LCCOA Program Director, and Inez Crews, and in rear, Pam Rose, Debra Crowder, and Gloria

required. For more information at 1-800-829-UTM1 or (731) about SOAR, or to register, call 881-7027. Online registration is the office of admissions toll free also available at www.utm.edu.

# NOTICE

Town of Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen Special called meeting 7 p.m. Monday, July 28th City Hall Board Room

Agenda Award Bid-Fire Pumper Cross Connection Program 2008-2009 Property Tax Ordinance 2008-2009 Proposed Budget Ordinance

**Public Hearing** 6:30 p.m. Property Tax Ordinance 6:45 p.m. Proposed Budget Ordinance

Trent McManus, Mayor

catch them little buggers.

# Dry Hill Dog News



Hello! Zeek Here! I had a rough weekend. First of all I thought I was being shot at when I heard large bangs in the neighborhood. Those sounds brought back bad memories of when I was homeless. Yes, I used to be a rascal that turned over garbage cans looking for food. Two leggers used to shout at me, throw rocks and even sometimes shoot a gun in my direction. I will never forget that piercing sound when a bullet hits near your feet. The sound and the thud of the bullet has a way of motivating you to run a lot harder and faster. That's the reason I am leery of two leggers with objects in their hands. Thank goodness, I found Mr. Buddy and Miss Pam, they have changed my life. After the first thirty or forty firecrackers, over the weekend, I finally got used to the noise but I was still nervous. I had to have a stiff upper lip so I could sooth my brothers and sisters and reassure them that everything was going to be fine.

I don't understand all the shooting off of fireworks and I don't understand when Miss Pam says she's going to the Flea Market. Why would a market have fleas? She has fleas at home and if she wants a bunch of fleas she can go to the Club. Before Mr. Buddy and I got tight, he even used to call me his old Flea Bag, which he said was a term of endearment. I was fine with it, since I don't know what endearment means.

Mr. Pam has gone to New York to see a Yankee play ball. Miss Pam said he will bring back a bunch of stuff that she will eventually sell at the flea market. Those New York fleas must be more valuable than the Tennessee fleas. They

NOTICE

The Town Of Halls Planning Commission Meeting Will Be Held At 5 p.m. Monday, July 21st In The City Hall Board Room Regular Meeting Town of Halls

**Ticket** 

You" goes to Lisa and courtroom foyer. He has brave enough to kill a baby Clay Leggett for their cash been striped of his judge- before he leaves the womb. donation along with Kay ship and now they are trying. You think that God's not Steelman's gift of food. to strip his right to practice angry that our land's a moral Special recognition goes to law in Alabama! The judge's slum? Lisa Vowell who adopted poem sums it up quite well: you his color. In addition, so you used to be. Gingerbread, a brown and white Wire Terrier, was adopted by Tyler, Cassidy and Jaycie Beal.

We are still looking for construction people to bid your house is on the sand. on the new concrete work you can assist our volunteer said abstain. group with a donation, P. O. Box 172, Ripley, TN and a need to always pray.

loving attention and very is His throne. worthy of a good home. phone number is 836-7387 and we are located on the Curve-Nankipoo Road next to the Landfill. Oh! Yes, Mr. Pam's Yankee Stadium souvenir money was made possible through my sweat, since he sold all those white balls that I have been retrieving the last six weeks. I think I need a present, what

Zeek Out!

## Readers Speak

do you think?

The following is a poem written by Judge Roy Moore from Alabama. Judge Moore 

can have my fleas if they can can Civil Liberties Union out the door.

Land of the Pilgrims' pride; I'm glad they'll never God from whom we cannot see babies piled in dump- hide? sters, aborted on demand.

at the Club. The plans can aimlessly poisoned by co- seek his holy face and mend be picked up in the Mayor's caine choosing to indulge our evil way; then God will office in the Court House. If their lusts, when God has hear from heaven and for-

From sea to shining sea, the address is: Lauderdale our Nation turns away from County Humane Society, the teaching of God's love

leggers at the Club is good. have grown, when earth is thee. They are eager for some but His footstool and heaven

We've voted in a gov-Please find it in your hearts to ernment that's rotting at the choose one of our homeless core, appointing Godless four leggers to rescue. The judges; who throw reason

(ACLU) for displaying the Too soft to place a killer This week a big "Thank Ten Commandments in his in a well deserved tomb, but

How much longer will he America the beautiful, or wait before His judgement

How are we to face our

What then is left for us to Oh, sweet land of liberty; do, but stem this evil tide?

If we who are his children Our children wander will humbly turn and pray, give us of our sins.

> He'll heal our sickly land and those who live within.

But, America the Beautiful, if you don't -then you We've kept God in our will see a sad but Holy God, The selection of four temples, how callous we withdraw his hand from

> Judge Roy Moore Submitted by Jerry Hickson, pastor of Grace Bible **Baptist Church** Halls, TN

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# NOTICE TOWN OF HALLS

Beginning July 14, 2008, the office hours will be changed from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to the hours of 7:30 a.m. To 4 p.m. for the office of Halls City Halls, 208 N. Church St,. Halls, Tennessee.

# READ ALL ABOUT IT

by Pettus L. Read

# Rural Children Face More Danger of Drowning Than City

As summer's soaring temperatures bring out water-lovers to cool themselves by splashing about in local swimming holes, concern also increases about water safety.

I can remember as a child, heading to the creek with my favorite inner tube to spend an afternoon floating during the "dog days" of summer. My swimming ability was not the best, so I floated mainly in areas where the water was only waist deep, but at times that was even dangerous if a water snake decided to join me.

Water can be fun, but also should be respected. It only takes a few moments for an unattended child or a non-swimmer to drown in the shallowest body of water. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that over 300 children in the United States in an eightyear period lost their lives to drowning accidents. This alarming statistic puts drowning as such as manure storage strucone of the leading causes of unintentional injury-related deaths among children less than tures, to prevent unsupervised 15 years of age.

As I read these statistics, it brought back the bad memories of the two-day search my family went through several years ago looking for a six-year-old cousin of mine who had wandered off from the family farm. His body was found late in the afternoon in the farm pond, where he had accidentally slipped.

My wish is that no family should go through that ordeal and the only way to prevent it is to follow safety practices everyday around water. Rural children face the highest danger of drowning at three times the rate of urban children, due to the availability in the country of farm ponds, irrigation ditches, rivers and lakes. Children under the age of four and those between 15 and 19 years of age face the most risk of drowning.

The National Farm Medicine Center reports that for every child who dies as a result of drowning, there are three to four children who are hospitalized in near-drowning incidents. Boys seem to be the ones who need extra care when it comes to dangers around water. Among children under the age of 20, one in every 1098 males will drown and one in 301 will be hospitalized for a near drowning; while one in 3333 females will drown and one in 913 will be hospitalized for a waterrelated injury.

It is very important to supervise children around bodies of water. That includes everything from lakes to bathtubs. Most children who drown are out of sight of supervision for less than five minutes. It is important to always know where your children are.

Although the statistics are pretty frightening, parents can help ensure the safety of their chil-



dren with common sense as following water safety

Use barriers/fences aroun pools, ponds and other hazards

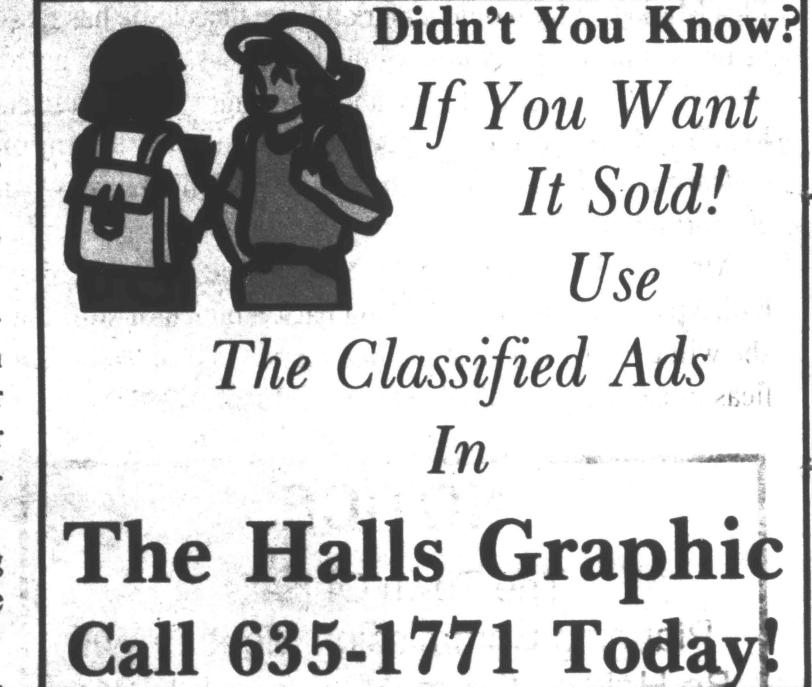
Supervise children near wa-

ter and other drowning hazards. Avoid other activities, such as reading or talking on the telephone, when you are supervis-

Teach your children to swim and learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Avoid swimming in natural bodies of water after dark. Also, use the buddy system when swimming or boating.

Growing up, I was told a poem about some children asking their mother if they could go swimming. It seems the mother knew the ability of her children and after saying yes they could go, the last line of the poem quoted the mother as saying, "Leave your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water." That's the best advice in the world if you can't





#### Sheriff xxx

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and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to reduce traffic crashes statenationwide. We want these numbers to come down. We want motorists in Lauderdale County to be safe on the roads. Our goal is not to create revenue, but to save lives," said Sanders.

#### Candidate xxx

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teach a child". We wouldn't send a soldier off to war without a weapon; nor should we send teachers into the classroom without the provisions that they need to educate the future of our country.

"Please vote to elect Robert Harris, School Board of the 8th District," said Harris.

# **Sports Class** Plan Churns

The Board of Control of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletics Association voted 5-4, June 11th, to replace, for 2009-12, the current five classifications for high school football with six, with complicated computations not yet fully understood.

Press reports said that the plan would also apply to baseball, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Reports now say that application to those sports hasn't been decided.

They play now in three classes, each advancing eight teams to state play.

A 6-class plan would have each class send four teams to state play, for the same number of state contenders, but for six state crowns instead of three.

Ted Young, boys' basketball coach at Clarks-ville High schools a better opportunity to Tennessean columnist, imagnarrow the enrollment limits per class and give smaller

Halls Astros' Undefeated Season



MEMBERS of the Halls Astros, 11-12 year olds, in front, from left, Morgan Dewalt, Trevor Covington's office, at 101 Belton, Alex Broglin, Cody Hostetler, Jeremy Lents, and Clayton Dew, and in rear, Zach Harris, Colton Dew, Keasean Gooch, Coach Stephen Belton, Demarcus Gooch, and Coach serve Tipton and Lauderdale Terry Lents, won the regular season with an impressive 16-0 season and were also City Counties. League Tournament Champions, June 17th.

# T-Ball Friends



FRIENDS and cousins, Paris Taylor, left, and Mollie Ozment, right, spent most Blue Jays T-Ball games side by side. They D. Barbee, Dist. 2, lot. would get excited when a ball came their way. They also like sitting on the ground and throwing dirt into the wind as we all did at one time. Their mothers were also close friends as young children and remain so today. Paris is the daughter of April Ward and Dale Taylor and her team number was 11. Mollie is the daughter of Melissa and Scott Ozment and her number was 5. The coaches were Danny Terry, with Dale as assistant coach and Josh Sills and Jason Buckner also assisting. "The smiles on their faces when they hit a ball or ran home was more than any parent could ask for," said April.

"dilution" of state crowns.

School, admits the plan would make state play, but he dislikes ines a team soon boasting of emy, in Huntingdon, to 2,500 David Climer, Nashville "Class 2-1/2 ABC Sub-Divi- Nashville.

# **Land Transfers**

June 29th-July 5th

Corey Kissell to Anna Tetleton, Dist. 16, lot.

Russell Qualls and Jean Qualls to Raymond J. Malotte and Sarah Dianne Malotte, Dist. 2, 30.45 acres.

Shawn E. Kissell and Billie J. Kissell to Misty Silva, 2.0

Dorothy H. Gooch to Donald M. Gooch and Debra Gooch, Dist. 8, tract.

J. N. Young, James Nelson Young, Opal East Young and Opal N. Young to Alan W. Dupree, Sr., and Bridgette Dupree, Dist. 12, 3 tracts.

And there are other prob-

With teams playing different numbers of games, tiebreaking rules become diffi-

The TSSAA is grap-pling with schools whose enrollment varies from 32, at Carroll Acadwinning the state crown in at McGavock High School in

# Child Support **Control Shifts**

July 1st, D. Michael Duof Ripley, attorney general for the 25th Judicial District (Lauderdale, Tipton, Fayette, Hardeman, and Mc-Nairy Counties), assumed direction of child support services provided, in the district, for the last five years, by a private firm, Maximus Child Support Services, Inc.

For child support, Dunavant will employ 29 in Covington and Bolivar. Mueller Brass Rd., will

Since Dunavant's election in 2006, he has obtained two additional assistant district attorneys and seeks a grant for an alcohol/drug prosecutor and co-ordinator for Tipton and Fayette Counties.

He has re-organized his district's Drug Task Force and has participated in a pilot Drug Court program in Fayette County.

He has worked closely with Perkins Child Advocacy Centers in his district, to prosecute child abusers.

He serves on the executive and legislative committees of the Tenn. District Attorneys General Confer-Homesales, Inc., to Myra ence and on the Tenn. Public Safety Coalition.

Enjoy



Ripley Tomatoes!





BILLY HALL LANKFORD, and son, Chris, were selected as Tomato Farmers of the Year for 2008. They ship tomatoes to Kroger in Memphis six days a week. Chris stated the tomatoes were slow this year, due to the cool weather, but by the weekend, should be coming in pretty good. The Lankfords are packing in the fields this year attempting to eliminate the bruising caused by over handling. They farm in the Woodville Community and have been in the tomato business for approximately 35 years. The Lankfords are visited daily from customers, some making special trips from out-of-town, just for Lauderdale County Tomatoes.

Supplement to

The Lauderdale County Enterprise And The Halls Graphic July 10, 2008

In Recognition Of Those Who Feed, Serve, & Protect!



# Perserving And Protecting Our Way Of Life

Give a man something to eat and you feed him for today....Teach a man to farm and he feeds the world!

the line each and every day to protect, serve and feed us. In previous issues, we have focused on our century farms, our churches, freedom.

Our farmers toil day in and day out trying to coax seed, fertilizer, farmers and ranchers vary from year to year. A farm may show a lenging and enjoy the opportunity to help others. profit one year and a loss the next. Many farmers have been forced to take other jobs to make money to support their family and farming habit. There were about 1.3 million farmers, ranchers, and agricultural managers in 2006. About 80 percent were self-employed. While most farm output is sold directly to food-processing companies, some farmers—particularly operators of smaller farms—may choose to sell their goods directly to consumers through farmers'

out of business. The number of farmers and ranchers who own their EMTs and paramedics are needed. Furthermore, as a large segment

own farms is expected to go down through 2016. There is expected of the population—aging memto be little or no change in the number of agricultural workers who bers of the baby boom generwork for other people. Organic farms, farmers' markets, and fish ation-becomes more farms are finding more customers.

Firefighters, law enforcement, and ambulance personnel put demand will increase for EMTs their lives at risk every day, every minute, responding to your call. and paramedics. There also will In this issue, we wish to recognize those who put their lives on People's lives often depend on the quick reaction and competent still be demand for part-time, care of emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and paramedics. In-volunteer EMTs and paramedics cidents as varied as automobile accidents, heart attacks, slips and in rural areas and smaller metroour schools, our history in photographs, a patriotic salute to mili-falls, childbirth, and gunshot wounds all require immediate medical politan areas. tary personnel, the history of the tomato, and of course, the famous attention. EMTs and paramedics provide this vital service as they Lauderdale County Tomato Recipes. This year, we would like to care for and transport the sick or injured to a medical facility. Emer- ardous conditions and long, irfocus on those behind the scene, protecting our way of life and our gency services function 24 hours a day so emergency medical tech-regular hours. About 9 out of nicians and paramedics have irregular working hours.

In an emergency, EMTs and paramedics are typically dispatched employed by local governments. soil and sun into produce and praying the rain comes when needed by a 911 operator to the scene, where they often work with police Applicants for city fire fighting and floods do not wash it away. The farmer could never perform the and fire fighters. EMTs and paramedics work both indoors and out, jobs generally must pass written, tasks needed to provide food for our tables if not for the protection in all types of weather. They are required to do considerable kneel- physical, and medical examinahe receives from those involved in the day to day service of others. ing, bending, and heavy lifting. These workers risk noise-induced tions. Every year, fires and other A farmer's work can be very hard. Hours are long, often sunrise to hearing loss from sirens and back injuries from lifting patients. In emergencies take thousands of sunset. During planting and harvesting seasons, crop farmers rarely addition, EMTs and paramedics may be exposed to diseases such lives and destroy property worth have days off. The rest of the year, they sell their crops, fix machin- as hepatitis-B and AIDS, as well as violence from mentally unsta- billions of dollars. Fire fighters ery, and plan for the next year. Many people learn farming from ble patients. The work is not only physically strenuous but can be help protect the public against growing up on a family farm. Young people also learn in organi- stressful, sometimes involving life-or-death situations and suffering these dangers by responding zations such as Future Farmers of America and 4-H. Incomes of patients. Nonetheless, many people find the work exciting and chal- to fires and a variety of other

EMTs and paramedics employed by fire departments work about ting out fires, they are frequently 50 hours a week. Those employed by hospitals frequently work be- the first emergency personnel at tween 45 and 60 hours a week, and those in private ambulance ser- the scene of a traffic accident or vices, between 45 and 50 hours. Some of these workers, especially medical emergency and may be those in police and fire departments, are on call for extended peri- called upon to treat injuries or ods. Because emergency services function 24 hours a day, EMTs perform other vital functions. and paramedics have irregular working hours.

It is becoming increasing difficult for emergency medical ser- ers must be prepared to respond Low prices for agricultural goods have caused some farms to go vices to recruit and retain unpaid volunteers, as a result, more paid immediately to a fire or others

to have medical emergencies,

Fire fighting involves haz-10 fire fighting workers were

During duty hours, fire fight-

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Work hours of fire fighters Continued from page 2. emergency. Fighting fires is dan- are longer and more varied than gerous and complex, therefore the hours of most other workers. Many fire fighters work more requires organization and teamthan 50 hours a week, and somework. At every emergency scene, times they may work longer. In fire fighters perform specific duaddition, fire fighters often work ties assigned by a superior officer. At fires, they connect hose extra hours at fires and other emergencies and are regularly lines to hydrants and operate a assigned to work on holidays. pump to send water to high-pres-Fire lieutenants and fire captains sure hoses. Some carry hoses, often work the same hours as the climb ladders, and enter burning

ing with medical treatment.

buildings—using systematic and fire fighters they supervise. Maintaining a strong nacareful procedures-to put out fires. At times, they may need tional defense requires workers to use tools, like an ax, to make who can do such diverse tasks their way through doors, walls, as run a hospital, command a and debris, sometimes with the tank, program a computer sysaid of information about a build- tem, operate a nuclear reactor, or ing's floor plan. Some find and repair and maintain a helicopter. rescue occupants who are unable. The military provides training to safely leave the building with- and work experience in these out assistance. They also provide and many other fields for more emergency medical attention, than 2.6 million people. More ventilate smoke-filled areas, and than 1.4 million people serve attempt to salvage the contents the active Army, Navy, Marine of buildings. Fire fighters' duties Corps, and Air Force, and more may change several times while than 1.2 million serve in their Reserve components and the Air the company is in action. Someand Army National Guard. Entimes they remain at the site of a listed personnel, who make up disaster for days at a time, rescuabout 84 percent of the Armed ing trapped survivors, and assist-Forces, carry out the fundamen-



THE LATE W. G. JENNINGS, pictured with his tomatoes.

struction, engineering, health their lives for our freedom and care, human services, and other those who are still fighting today ous and stressful. People depend areas. Officers, who make up deserve to be recognized. the remaining 16 percent of the cupational specialty.

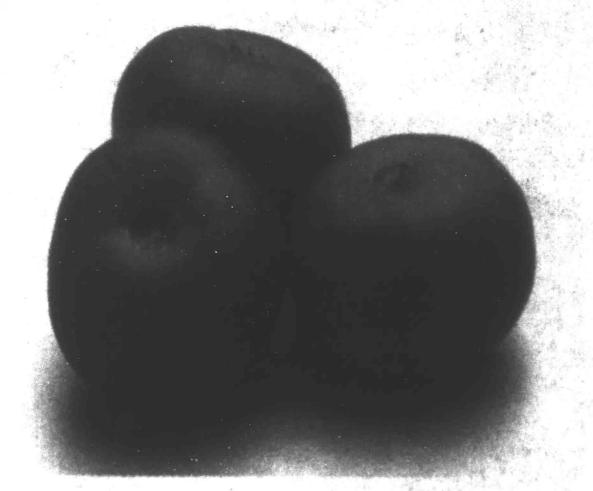
tal operations of the military in what it is today. Those men and what the military can offer you combat, administration, con- women who fought and gave and what it will expect in return.

Armed Forces, are the leaders ing in the military should learn as erty. Law enforcement officers, of the military, supervising and much as they can about military some of whom are state or fedmanaging activities in every oc- life before making a decision. eral special agents or inspectors, Doing so is especially important perform these duties in a variety If it were not for our military if you are thinking about making of ways depending on the size personnel, America would not be the military a career. Find out

Police work can be dangeron police officers and detectives People thinking about enlist- to protect their lives and prop-Continued on page 4.

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In most jurisdictions, they are age of one death every 58 hours. expected to exercise authority More than 65,000 law enforcewhen necessary, whether on or ment officer are assaulted each year and some 23,000 injured. The National Law Enforce- The dealiest day in law enforcement Officers Memorial, dedicat- ment history was Sept. 11, 2001, ed in 1991 by President George when 72 officers were killed re-H. W. Bush, honors the fallen of-sponding to the terrorist attacks ficers killed in the line of duty. It on America. Approximately honors all of America's federal, 61% of the officers killed this state, and local law enforcers. past century were feloniously More than 17,500 names are in- assaulted by criminals. Nearly scribed on the marble walls. It 1,000 officers were struck and sits on three acres of federal park killed by passing motorist while land, called Judiciary Sqare in outside their own vehicle, about Washington, D.C. Approximate- 315 were caused by drunk driv-

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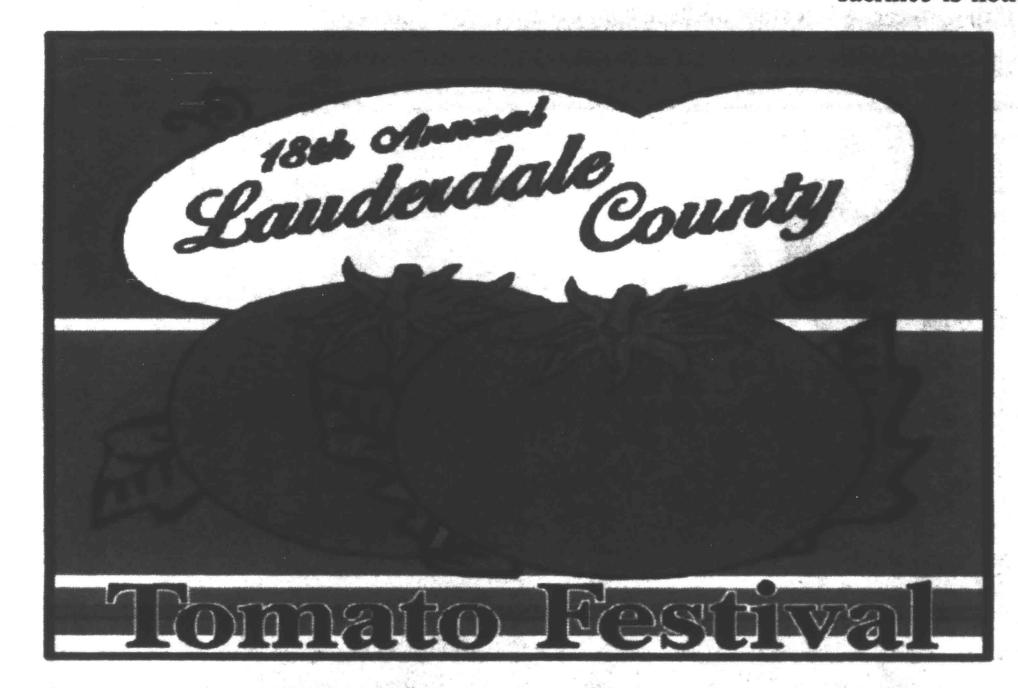
the United States, 10% of them Order of Police holds a memoriare female. Each year, there are al ceremony at the monument on approximately 33 million crimes the Lauderdale County Courtcommitted, an average of one house lawn, honoring our fallen cious possession, their lives, in ated. crime every two seconds. Since heroes. Officers read the word- the performance of their duties. the first recorded police death ing on the plaque at the base of in 1794, there have been more the memorial and remember the than 14,000 law enforcement of- officers who gave their life. The ficers killed in the line of duty. names inscribed are of those of-A total of 1,533 law enforcement ficers who gave their most pre-



COY SUMMAR was named Tomato Farmer of the Year in 2000.

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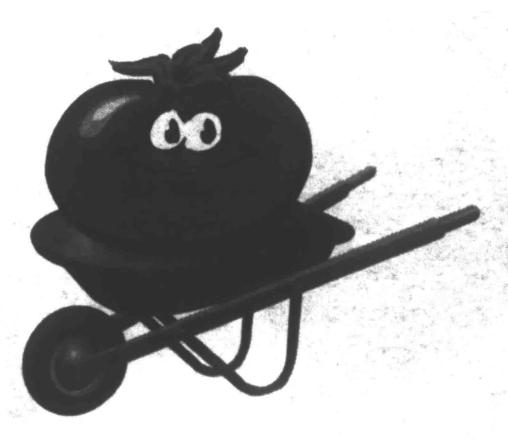
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tivars showing the variation in shape and color available.

The tomato is now grown world-wide for its edible fruits, with thousands of cultivars having been selected with varying of cultivars with yellow, orange, fruit types, and for optimum pink, purple, green, or white fruit

wild tomato, up to 'beefsteak' to- long and 4-5 cm diameter; these 35 years. matoes 10 cm or more in diameter. are known as plum tomatoes. The most widely grown commercial tomatoes tend to be in the 5-6 common garden vegetables in

Tomato Variations Of growth in differing growing con- are also available. Multicolored

Tomatoes are one of the most cm diameter range. Most cultivars United States, and, along with zucproduce red fruit, but a number chini, have a reputation for outproducing the needs of the grower.

As in most sectors of agricul-



ditions. Cultivated tomatoes vary and striped fruit can also be quite MRS. J. A. TIMS was named Tomato Farmer of the Year for Shapes And Colors in size from cherry tomatoes, striking. Tomatoes grown for can- 2005. She was the first woman selected for the honor. She A selection of tomato cul- about the same 1-2 cm size as the ning are often elongated, 7-9 cm and her late husband had farmed together for approximately

in developed countries for organic tion of heirloom seeds. Tomato tomatoes, as well as heirloom to- seeds are occasionally organically matoes to make up for flavor and produced as well, but only a small texture faults in commercial toma- percentage of organic crop acretoes. Quite a few seed merchants age is grown with organic seed.

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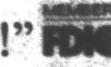
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Halls Veterans' Museum History

In 1985, a homecoming of those stationed at the Dyersburg Army Air Base was selected as the project for the Town of Halls for "Homecoming '86." As project coordinator, I became very interested in the history of the Base and researched it extensively through visits to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Maxwell Air Force Base, and oral histories. World War II aircraft--B-17, P-51, P-40, TBM, T-34, and a T-6-- were brought in to welcome the veterans to their first reunion since the Base closed in 1945.

Thereafter, DAAB veterans from all over the nation started sending me memorabilia of their Base experience. I would put some of the artifacts in the trunk of the car and show them during speaking engagements at Book Clubs, Historical Meetings, Rotaries, Exchange Clubs, etc. within a 100-mile radius of Halls. Also, I changed my teaching field from Business Education and Economics to American History and Government. In the History classes I taught a unit on the History of the Base, which concluded in a field trip each year.

In 1992, Martha Crites and I co-founded The Dyersburg Army Air Base Memorial Assoc., Inc. The officers were Pat Higdon, President; Roger Charest, Vice President; and Martha Crites, Treasurer. The office was in my home.

Meanwhile, memorabilia kept coming in. Finally, with my car full, my house full, my schoolroom full, and my husband's garage full, we moved some of it to the 600 sq. ft. airport office that had been the office for Huey Bros. Lumber Company. I continued the speaking engagements and once a year my Halls High Close Up students would help exhibit some of the materials to the public.

Still, the memorabilia came. Finally, I knew we had to build a museum to share these relics with the public year around. The Board of Directors and event volunteers agreed with the concept. Warren Nunn was one of the first local businessmen who could see this vision. Thankfully, once the building process began, we had many supporters who helped us retire the debt on the 4,000 sq. ft. building, which was built in 1997.

My husband, Sonny, was (and still is) critical in developing and building the exhibits. He also taught me the WWII aircraft information needed for air shows as well as the Museum. Although Tim Bivens works extensively with veterans for his personal collection and shares pictures and information with the Museum, it is Sonny who keeps me abreast of anything I need to know about military history.

Still, the memorabilia came in. So, in 2003 the Board of Directors voted to more than double the size of our structure. With a Small Museums Grant secured by Congressman John Tanner, the seeds for the addition were planted. In 1994, we completed the Edith Tanner Addition and still have an indebtedness we would like to retire.

The enthusiastic, knowledgeable docents who assist us in showing the Museum; Sonny Higdon, the Curator; present and past Boards of Directors; the Board of Visitors; Halls High Students and Faculty, and a host of volunteers present the Base History as well as the service History and memorabilia of local veterans from WWI through present day to the public. Those groups mentioned should consider themselves as stepping stones to the success of this facility.

Still, the memorabilia keeps coming in ----- (Pat Higdon, 836-7400)



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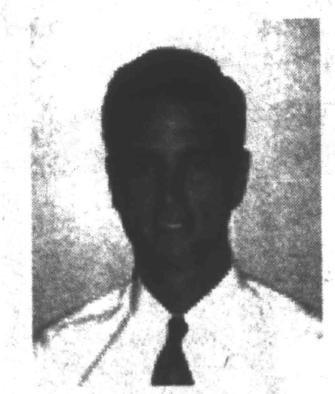


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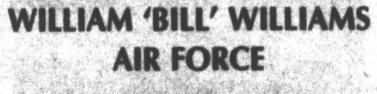
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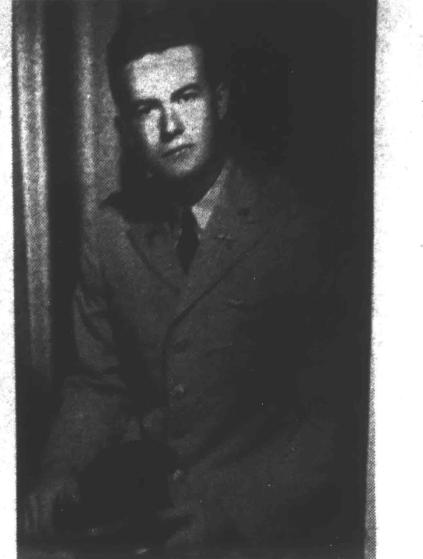
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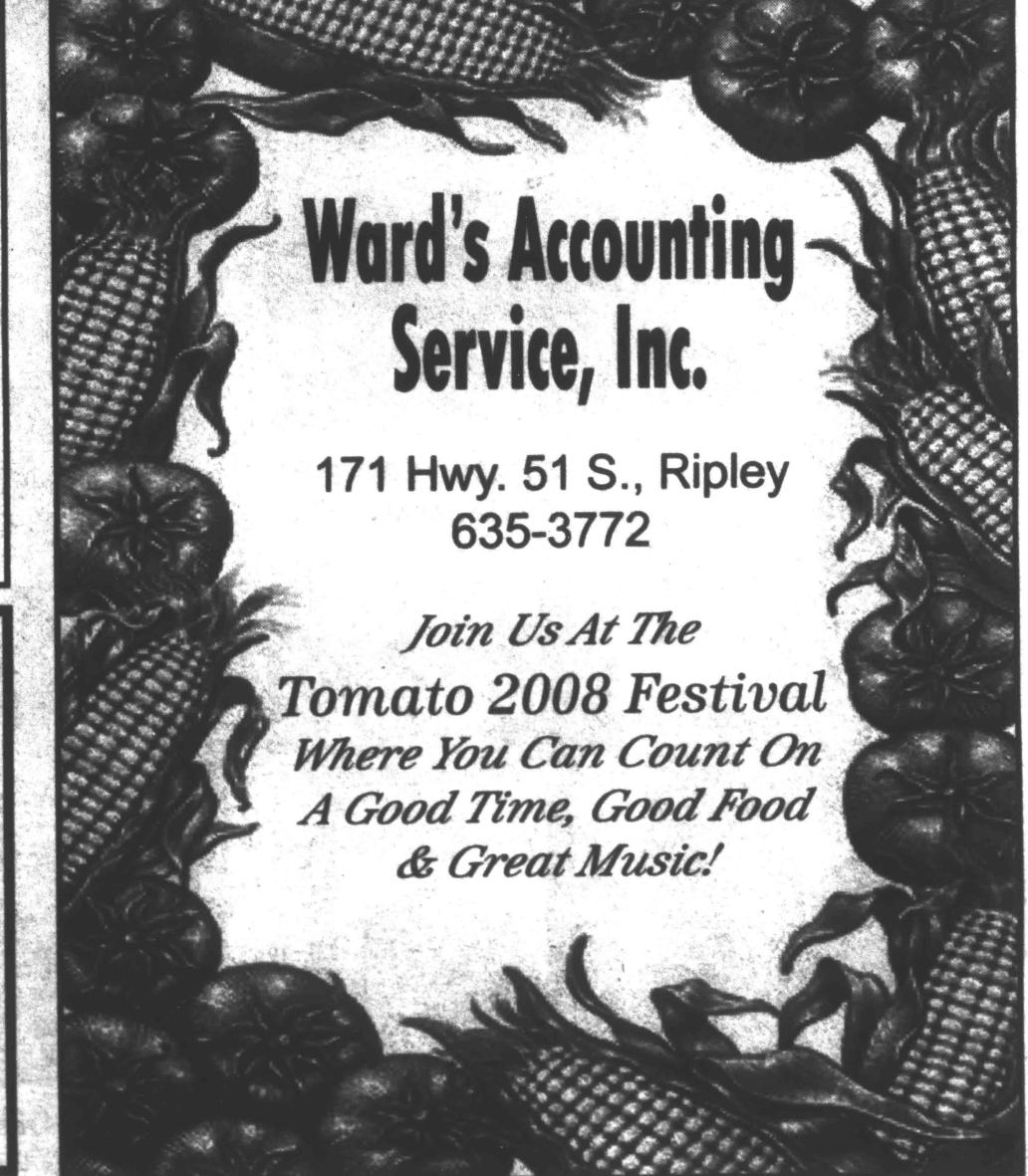


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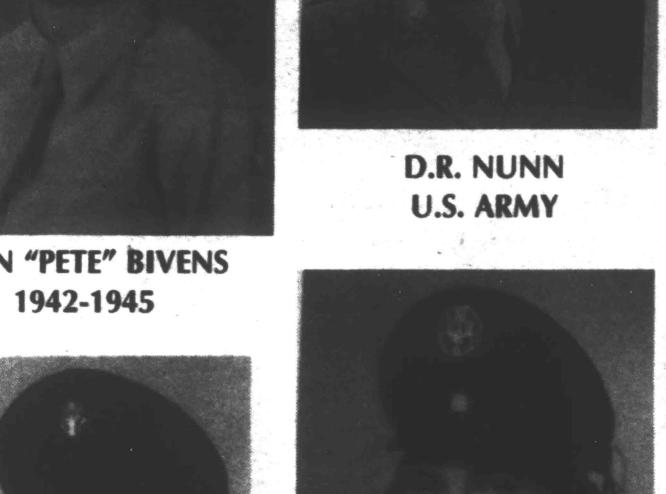
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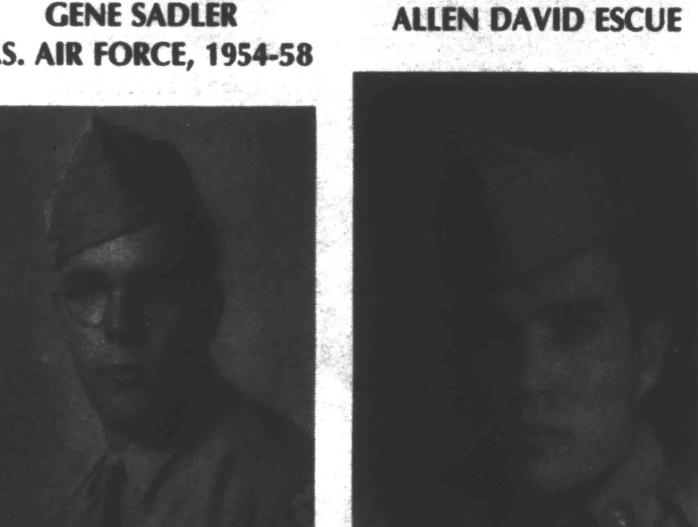
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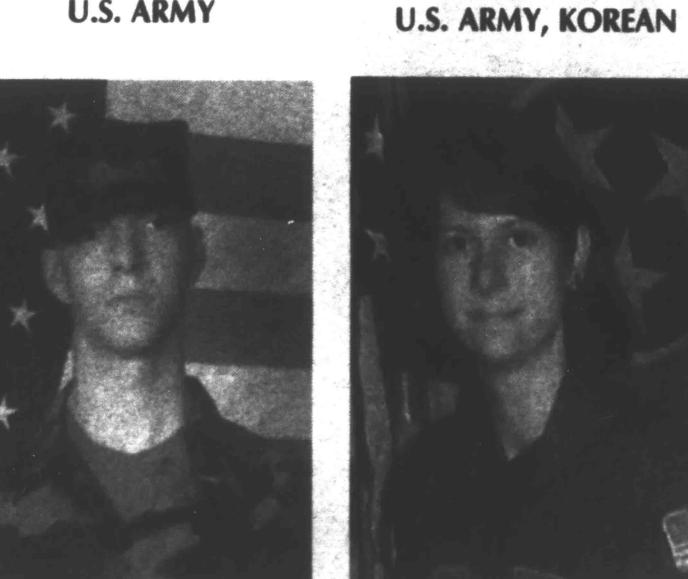
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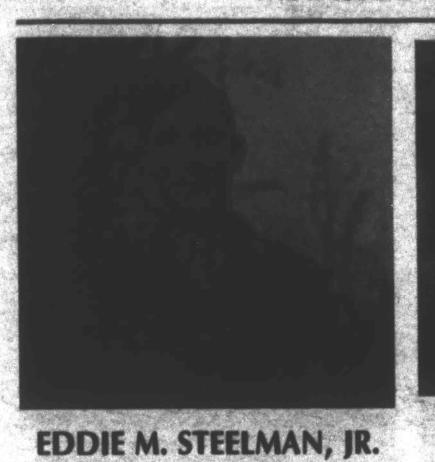
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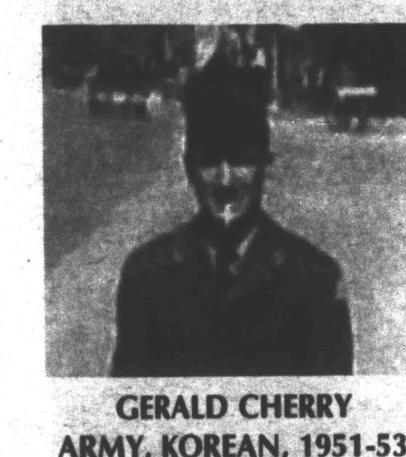
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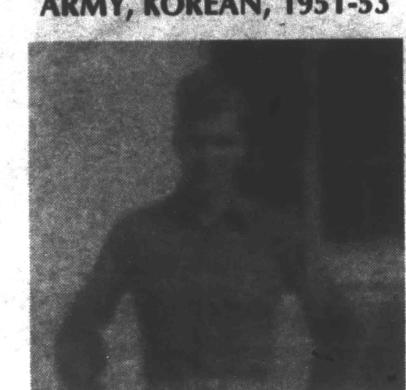
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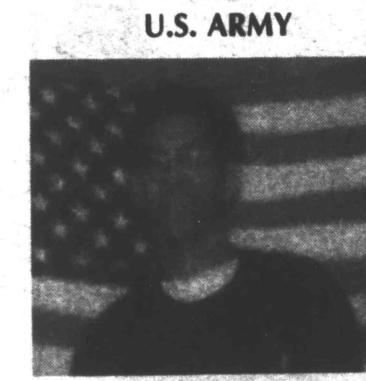
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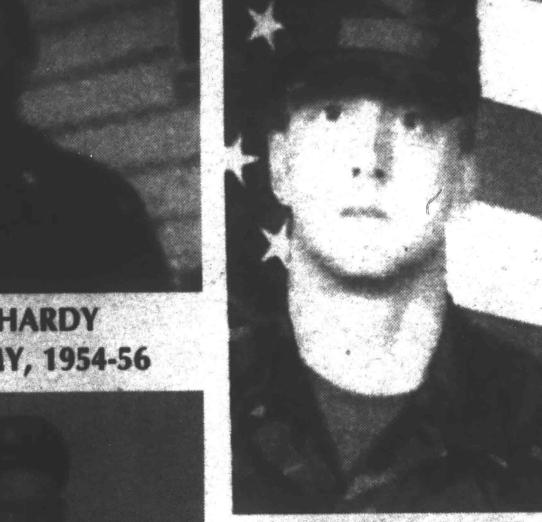
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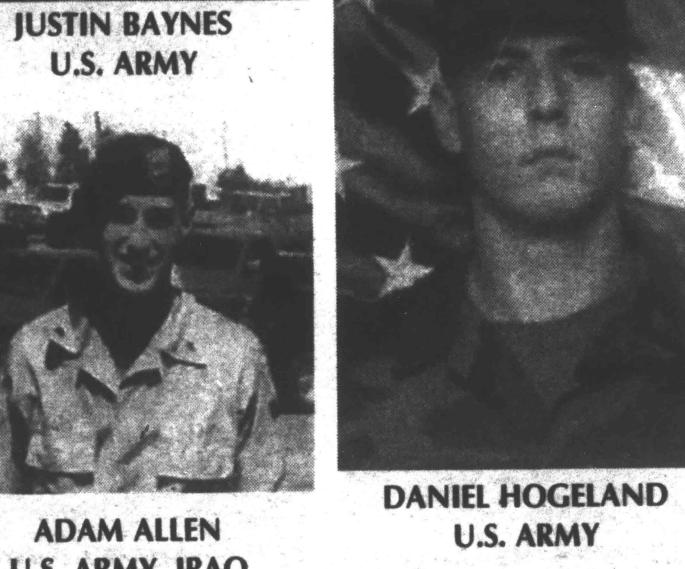
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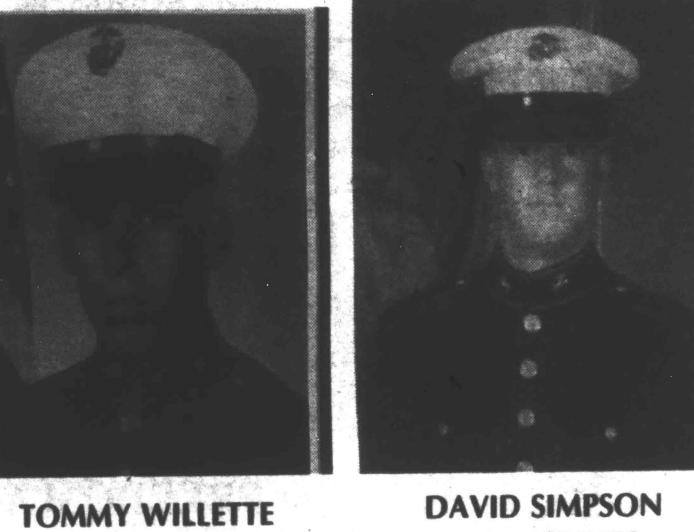
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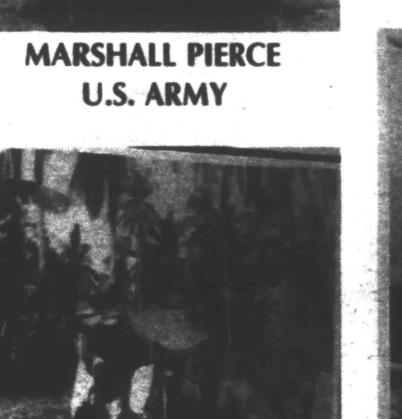
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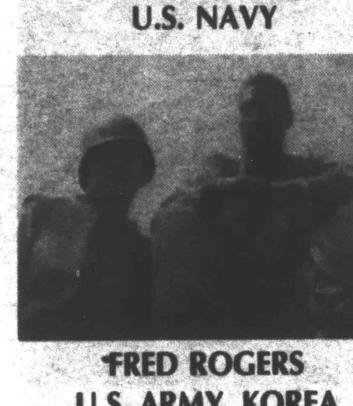
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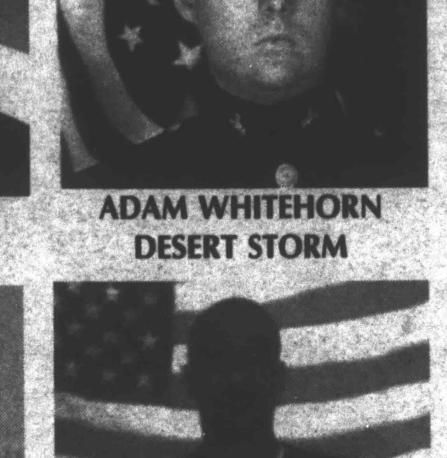
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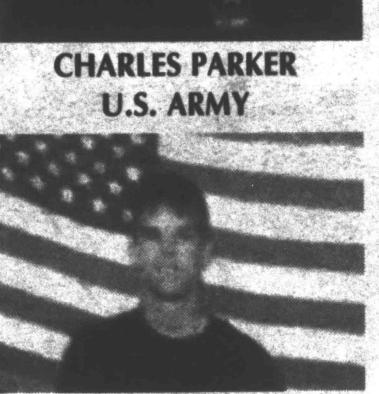
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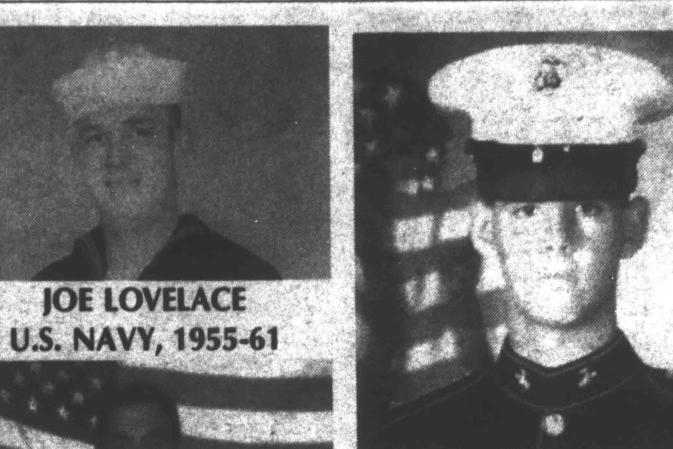
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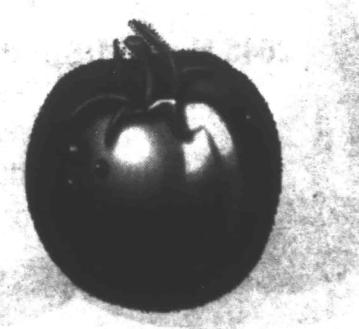
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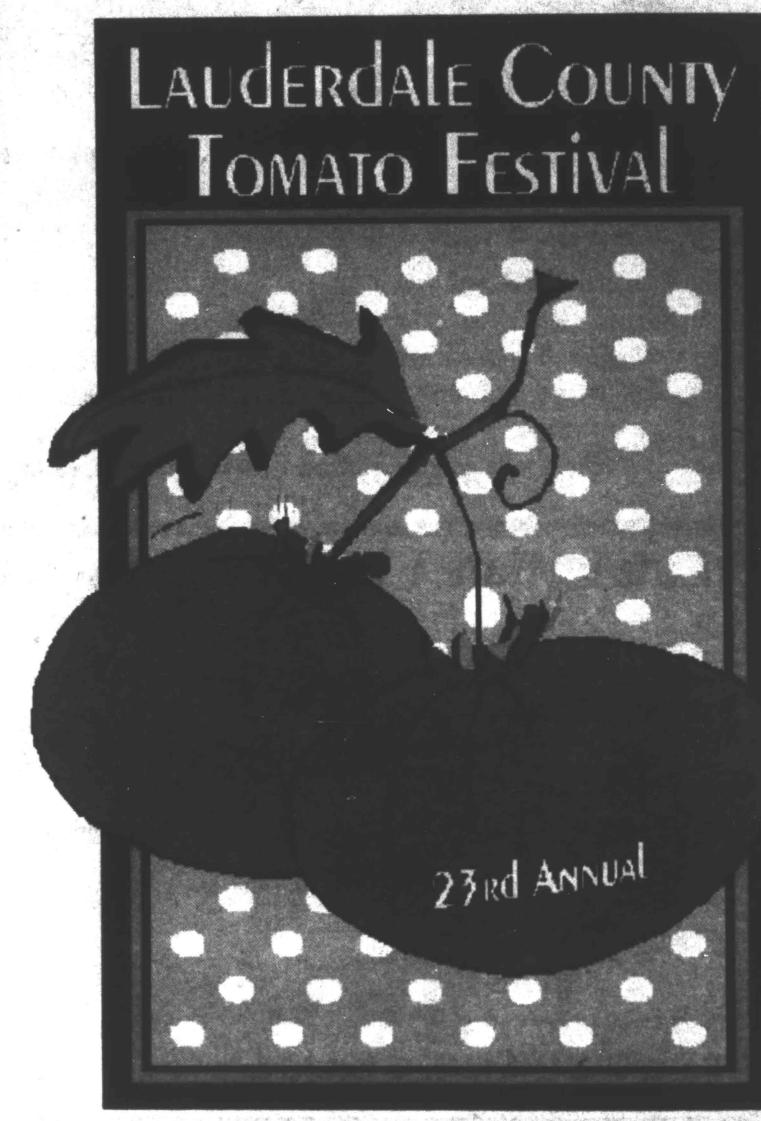
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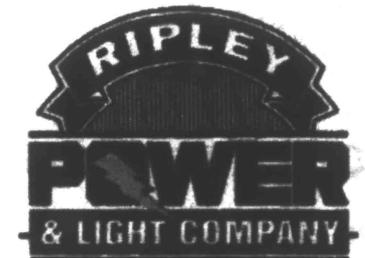
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1857 - 1858Ivey Chandler, 1858 - Dec.,

Ira G. Barfield, Jan. 3, 1859 Joseph H. Wardlaw, 1862

C.C. Griggs, 1870 - Oct. Simmons D. Alsobrook, Oct.

Frederick Barfield, Jan. 4, 1874 W.J. Woodard, Sept. 5, 1876

Andrew Crockett, 1880 - 1886 W.R. Miller, 1886 – 1890

T.J. Cobb, Sept. 5, 1876

B. Richardson, 1890 - 1892 R.W. Wood, 1892 – 1894 W.B. Campbell, 1894 - 1896 R.W. Wood, 1896 – 1898 Joseph Crockett, 1898 - 1904 J.R. Pennington, 1904 - 1910 Joseph Crockett, 1910 - 1916 J.T. Coughlan, 1916 – 1922 Andrew H. Craig, 1922 - 1928 John T. Coughlan, 1928

Andrew H. Craig, 1932 - 1936 J.T. Hamil, 1936 – 1938 Charles C. Shoaf, 1938 - 1942 Oscar F. Griggs, 1942 – 1948 Willard Norvell, 1948 - 1954



MEMBERS OF THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY SHERIFF'S **DEPARTMENT** include, from left, in front, Amy Northcott, Carmen Durham, Sam Fitzpatrick, Tammy Trippett, Dwight Shoemake, Herman Simpson, Matt Bates, Willard Lane, Jr., Jerry Mitchell, and Steve Jackson, and, in rear, Tracy Green, Clay Newman, Ed Hunt, Ray Misseldine, Dorthy Kiestler, Kenny Nelson, Susan Wakefield, Brian Kelley, Harry Hopkins, and John Thompson.

Oscar Griggs, 1954-1956 Williard Norvell, 1956-1962 H. Gwinn Matthews, 1962 -

Lewis Gitchell, 1968 – 1974 Louis Craig, 1974 – 1976 Joe B. Osteen, 1976 – 1982

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# **County Officers Killed On Duty**

Simmons D. Alsobrook Sheriff, Oct. 6, 1873

#### On the Memorial

W.D. Turner,

Constable, Jan. 9, 1990 J.W. Lunsford,

Sheriff's Dept., Aug. 11, 1931 Will H. Evans,

Sheriff's Dept., Oct. 15, 1935 Charlie W.M. Gaines,

Sheriff's Dept., Jan. 23, 1942 Bobby J. Nolen,

Sheriff's Dept., Jan. 2, 1990 Kevan M. Ward,

Sheriff's Dept., Jan. 2, 1990

Sylvester V. Dew, Henning Police, Jan. 4, 1914

J.A. Yarbrough, Constable, March 18, 1919

Safley Henderson,

Sheriff's Dept., Oct. 29, 1906

# And Kevan Ward And Marvin Durham W.D. Turner constable and M.D. Turner

Bobby Joe Nolen, 55, and Kevan Maurice Ward, 29, both sheriff's deputies, were shot and killed January 2, 1990, when they gave a ride to an 82 year old man whose jail to the county jail. car had broken down. Unknown to the deputies, the man up an embankment and crashed into a field. A policeman the Lauderdale County Jail in Ripley, Tennessee. found both deputies sitting upright with their seatbelts on, the impact.

The suspect had a criminal history that dated back to 1927. He had been convicted of assualts, weapons violations and various other crimes. He was committed to a mental institution where he died September 1995.

## Lauderdale Sheriff Alsobrook

Simmons D. Alsobrook, 43, sheriff, was shot and killed while attempting to arrest a tramp on a city street.

derdale County Sheriff's Department for two years and had just been elected sheriff when he was killed.

# Deputy B. J. Nolen Constable W.D. Turner

constable, were shot and killed January 9, 1900, while attempting to transport an inmate from the Durhamville town

The inmate had been arrested earlier in the day for refushad a revolver hidden in his jacket. As they entered the ing to comply with a county health ordinance to be vaccicity limits of Ripley the man shot both deputies in the back nated. The city judge ordered the inmate to pay a fine. When of the head. Their patrol car crossed the median, climbed he refuesed to pay, the judge ordered that he be moved to

Constable Turner deputized Marvin Durham to assist dead. The suspect was in the back seat, unconscious from him with moving the prisoner. As they were about one-mile away from Durhamville two brothers of the inmate ambushed the constables and shot both of them. Their bodies were found lying in the street by Turner's wife. The inmate was also shot and later lynched by an angry mob, along with another one of his brothers.

Both suspects fled the scene.

# Deputy Sheriff Will H. Evans

Will Hudson Evans, 57, deputy sheriff, was shot and Sheriff Alsobrook had served as a deputy with the Lau-killed October 15, 1935, while attempting to serve a warrant. Deputy Evans had served with the agency 12 years.

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#### TACO APPETIZER

am cheese, sour cream, taco mix and lemon juice. Put in refrigerator for a couple of hours. Spread mix on large platter. Top with chopped ingredients, first lettuce, second tomatoes, third fourth onions. Sprinkle cheese on top. Dip with Doritos

#### FRESH SALSA

- 1 Thep, finely chopped free
- 1 top. fresh jalapeno poppe

Combine all ingredients in medium bowl; stir well. Cover and chill at least 3 hours. Serve with chicken or turkey or as a dip with no oil baked tortilla chips. Yield: 2 cups.

Mae Duneway Town & Country FCE

#### TOMATORS IN A SKILLET

Place tomatoes in large greased skillet, cut side up. Sprinkle with oil, salt, pepper, sugar, basil, paraley and mint leaves and cook slowly 10 minutes. Cover skillet and cook 5 minutes longer, Serves 4.

Margaret C. Copperulo

#### TOMATO ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

14 c. bread crumb

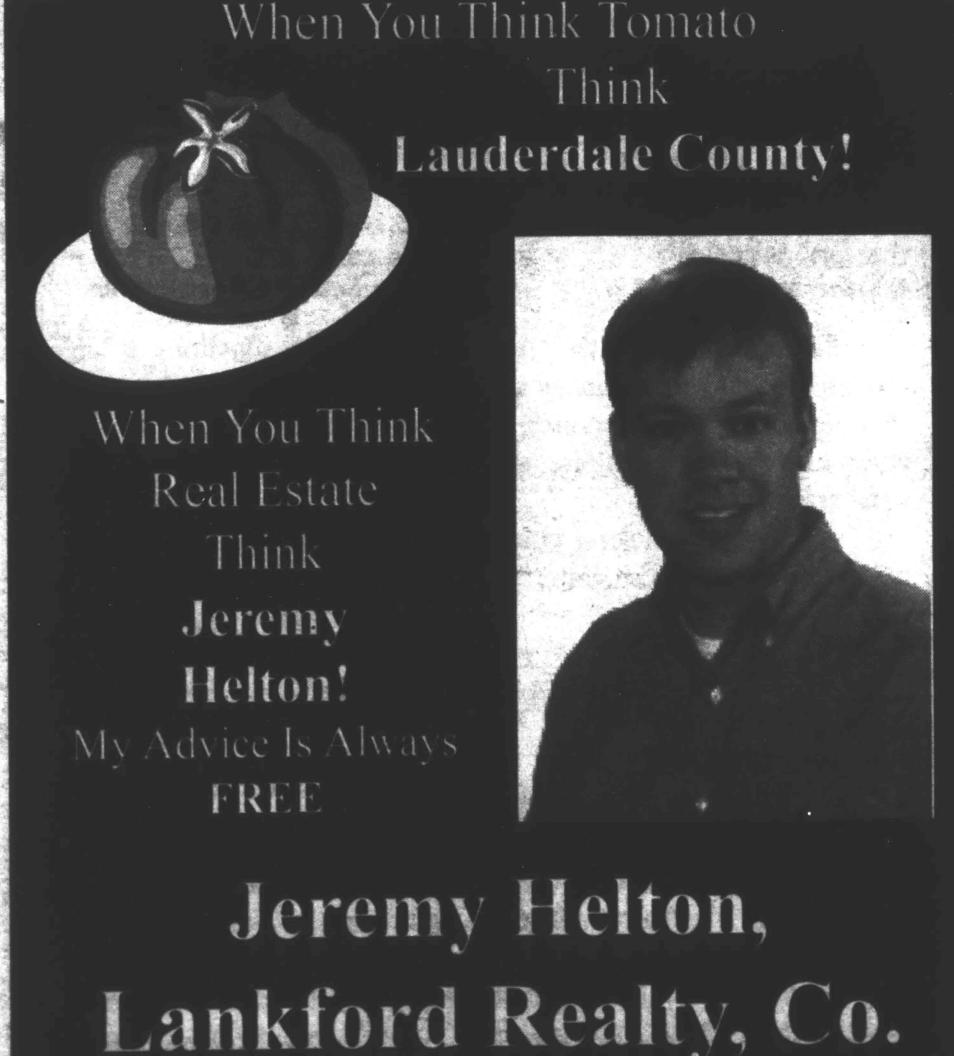
Combine all seasonings in a small bowl. Place half of zucchislices in a lightly greased casserole dish. Add layer of tomato slice a sprinkle of chopped onion and half of seasoning mixture. Repelayers of zucchini, tomatoes, onion and rest of seasoning mixtur Combine oil and parsley flakes and sprinkle over vegetables. Sprink Parmesan cheese over all and bake at 350' until vegetables are tende (45 to 60 minutes)



#### DISEASES AND PESTS

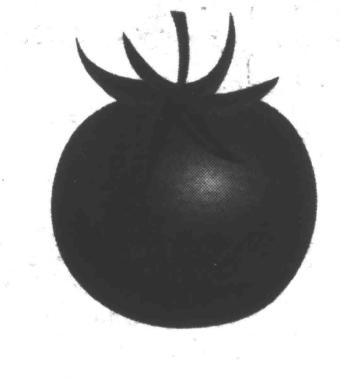
Tomato cultivars vary widely in their resistance to disease. Modern hybrids focus on improving disease resistance over the heirloom plants. One common tomato disease is tobacco mosaic virus, and for this reason smoking or use of tobacco products should be avoided around tomatoes[citation needed]. Various forms of mildew and blight are also common tomato afflictions, which is why tomato varieties are usually marked with letters like VFN, which refers to disease resistance to verticillium wilt. fusarium fungus, and nema-

Some common tomato pests are cutworms, tomato hornaphids, cabbage whiteflies, tomato fruitworms, flea beetles, and Colorado potato beetles.



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1 tsp. salt

#### COUNTRY CAPTAIN

(President Roosevelt's Favorite, from Warm Springs, Georgia)

1 (3 lb.) hen or larger 2 medium onions, diced

1 large green pepper, diced 1 clove garlic, minced

2 Tbsp. butter 6 large ripe tomatoes, peeled 1/2 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. powdered thyme 1 tsp. curry powder 4 oz. slivered almonds, blanched

and toasted 1/2 c. raisins or currents

Stew hen in seasoned water: remove meat from bone and cut into bite-size pieces. Saute onions, green pepper and garlic in butter. Add tomatoes and cook 10 minutes. Add salt, pepper, thyme and curry powder. Cook five minutes longer. Pour sauce over chicken and bake 45 minutes at 325°. When ready to serve, add almonds and raisins. May be prepared ahead. Freezes well. Serve with brown or white rice. Serves 12.

#### NOVELIST'S NAVY BEANS

2 lb. dried navy beans

1 onion

1 big tomato

black pepper 3 cloves garlic 1 ham bone or pkg. bacon

You get your two sacks of dried navy beans and put 'em in the biggest pot you can find and run hot water over 'em till they are good and drowned. Cover 'em with pepper until they are about halfchoked. Cut up garlic, onion and tomato. Add to pot with more pepper. (Most people don't add enough pepper.) Then find you a ham bone or at least a package of bacon and cook it 'till grease is out. You can throw grease out, but it is better if you dump the whole thing in the pot and add more pepper. Bring pot to a boil, then turn the stove down low for about two or three hours. Now you got you some navy beans to eat on for two or three days while you write all the nonsense you want.

> Sports Writer and Author of Best Selling Novel "Semi-Tough"

#### COTTAGE CHEESE SUN-DRIED TOMATO DIP

2 c. creamed cottage cheese

3 green onions, cut up

1/4 c. chopped green pepper 2 Thsp. chopped sun-dried

2 Tbsp. fresh basil 2 tsp. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. cracked black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a blender. Process until smooth, stopping once to scrape down sides. Serve with fresh vegetables. Yields 2 cups.

> Celia Ricks **Key Corner FCE**

#### OLD-TIME GREEN TOMATO PIE

1 ½ c. sugar 1/4 tsp. saft

5 Thep. lemon juice

5 tsp. lemon rind, grated ¼ tsp. cinnamon

2 Thep. real butter

3 c. tomatoes (green), washed and sliced thinly

Mix together ingredients, except tomatoes. Arrange tomatoes in layers, sprinkling each layer with mixture in an unbaked pie shell. Add a crust to the top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in 350° oven.

> **Brenda** Roberts **Key Corner**

#### WHITE BEAN DIP OR SPREAD

2 c. cooked white beans, drained (reserve liquid)

1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 tsp. dried rubbed sage 1/2 c. extra virgin olive oil

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tap, ground white peppe dash of Tabasco 1/2 c. chopped sun-dried tomatoes

1/2 c. chopped fresh paraley Combine first 3 ingredients. Blend ¼ of mixture at a time in blender until smooth, slowly pouring olive oil into mixture each time. If necessary, add reserved bean liquid for consistency. Pour into a saucepan and heat. Fold in remainder of ingredients and serve warm.

Key Corner FCE

#### GREEN TOMATO PIE

2 recipes commeal pastry for a 9-inch 2-crust pie 1 c. sugar 1/3 c. flour

Yields 2 ½ cups.

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. ground red pepper 6 large green tomatoes, sliced 1/2-irich thick (do not use 1/2 c. golden raisins 2 Thep. cider vinegar 1/4 tsp. ground cloves 3 Thep. butter

Preheat the oven to 425°. Roll out half the dough and fit it into a 9-inch pie pan. Roll out the remaining dough and set it aside on waxed paper or a lightly floured surface. Cover with waxed paper to avoid drying out. Put in sugar, flour, salt, cloves, cinnamon and red pepper together in a shallow bowl. Stir with a fork to mix.

Take 1/2 of the tomato slices at a time. Toss and turn them in the sugar mixture so they are evenly coated on all sides. Spread the sugared tomato slices evenly over the dough in the pan and sprinkle the raisins over all along with any remaining sugar mixture. Drizzle on the vinegar, then dot with the butter. Place the top crust on tomato slices. Crimp the edges and cut vents in the top. Bake for about 40 minutes or until the crust is lightly covered and juices are bubbling around the edges of the pie. Remove and serve at room temperature.

#### Terry Ford

#### CANDIED CHERRY TOMATOES

3 Thsp. butter 14 c. chopped onion

4 c. cherry tomatoes

until crumbs are brown.

1/2 c. brown sugar or honey % tsp. salt 1 1/2 c. buttered bread crumbs

Saute onion in butter. Add washed cherry tomatoes, 6 tablespoons brown sugar or honey and salt. Cook very slowly to prevent sticking until liquid evaporates. Put mixture in baking dish. Top with bread crumbs and remaining sugar or honey and bake in 350° oven

Another way to serve cherry tomatoes is sauteed in butter with garlic, chives, dill or shallots.

Mary Harrison Curve-Woodville FCE

#### TOMATO DUMPLIN

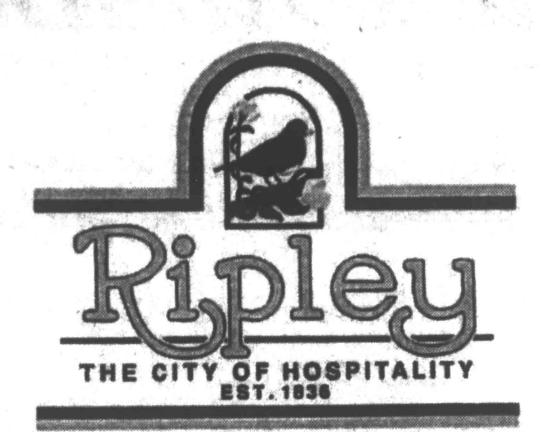
1 qt. whole peeled tomatoes 2 Tbsp. butter

4 slices French bread, toasted

1/3 c. sugar ¼ tsp. cinnamon

Mash tomatoes in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a slow boil and reduce heat. Break up 2 pieces of French bread into tomatoes; add sugar and continue cooking. Add cinnamon; cover and cook the mixture slowly for 30 minutes. Tomatoes should be broken up and the mixture should be as a soft pudding. After 30 minutes, you may want to crumble the other 2 pieces of bread into the tomatoes and add more sugar and cinnamon to taste.

Jon Payletic Mayor **Donna Buckner** Recorder Steven B. Crain Attorney



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July 7, 2008

#### Welcome Friends:

It is my pleasure to welcome visitors to the 25th annual Lauderdale County Tomato Festival Friday, July 11th and Saturday, July 12th located this year at the Ripley City Park on Mary Robert Drive.

The City of Ripley is honored to be the Host City for this annual event. Our tomato growers are known throughout the United States as "Ripley is the Best". The City joins the Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce in supporting agriculture in Lauderdale County. We are proud of our local tomato farmers.

The festival offers good food, fun and entertainment. Come celebrate in Ripley, Tennessee and enjoy the local hospitality and the small town atmosphere.

Sincerely,

Ion Parletic Jon Payletic Mayor

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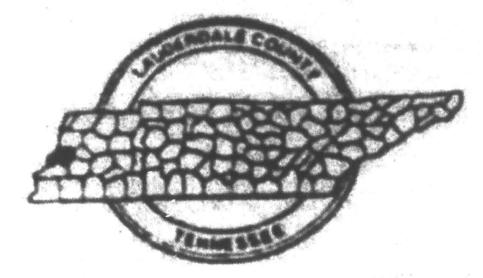
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Wednesday, July 9
5th Annual TF Golf Tournament1:00pm
4-Man Scramble @ RHCC, sponsored by the Lauderdale Chamber/ECD
Friday. July 11  Chamber Coffee
Exhibits Open
25th Annual Tomato Festival Opening Ceremony
Celebrating 25 years of the Lauderdale County Tomato Exhibition8:00am-5:00pm Bank of Ripley Lobby, Court Square - exhibit runs thru 7/31
Tomato Tasting (tickets \$5.00)
Tomato Contest (entry deadline is 12noon on July 11th)
Tribute to Elvis/Oldies (Scott & Ronnie Nelson)5:30-6:30pm Main Stage, Ripley City Park
Wild Hearts (Ben Pruitt)6:30-7:30pm Main Stage, Ripley City Park
MAGI8:00-11:00pm Main Stage, Ripley City Park
Saturday, July 12  5K Run/Walk
Action Shooting Pistol Contest(registration 7am)
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Exhibits Open

Baby Crawling Contest (6-18 mos., \$3.00 entry)	9:30am
Celebrating 25 years of the Lauderdale Co. Tomato Exhibition  Bank of Ripley Lobby, Court Square - exhibit runs thru 7/31	9:00am-12:00noon
Tennessee T's Exhibition (old model T Ford Cars)	10:00am-10:00pm
Methodist Market	10:30am-1:00pm Shuttle available)
David Smith (Gospel/Singing Fireman)	10:00am-11:00am
Steppers/PAPI	11:00am-12:00pm
Main Stage, Ripley City Park	
Tomato Festival Saturday Salad (\$6.00/plate)	11:00am-1:00pm Shuttle available)
Mason ATA Black Belt Academy	12:00pm-12:30pm
TLC Wrestling Super Summer Showdown Part I	ing, Stan Lee, Chris
ATC (At The Cross) www.myspace.com/atthecross33	2:00-3:00pm
TNT (The New Testimonies) <u>www.thenewtestimonies.com</u> Main Stage, Ripley City Park	3:30-4:30pm
Break - Set Up for Main Stage Entertainment	4:30-5:30p.m.
Remnant <u>www.remnantmusic.org</u>	F. 20 6:20mm
Presentation by TLC Wrestling	6:45pm
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# TO THE CITIZENS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY

We all live in a unique County with good agricultural land and a heritage of hard working farmers. We are especially blessed in our soils ability to produce the best tasting tomatoes in the tri-state region.

We use the Tomato as a symbol to thank our dedicated farmers for conserving and improving our land. Their actions continue to enhance the beauty and pastoral environment which make Lauderdale County distinctive and nostalgic. Our friendly and generous citizens along with secure surroundings and slowed down pace complete our formula in making Lauderdale County a great place to live.

The Lauderdale County Commission is proud of the Tomato Festival and the positive image it brings to Lauderdale County. We want to thank everyone who has helped put this festival together this year and in years past. We ask you as citizens of Lauderdale County to support the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival with your promotion and participation in it.

We look forward to seeing you at the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival.

Sincerely,

God Schul **County Mayor** 



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bring fabulous creations to your table, explains Jennifer Kalinowski, organic test kitchen expert and recipe Hungry for more? Take your pick of dozens of lelicious tomato recipes at www.muirglen.com.

Rustic and robust, Ciabatta Pizza earned culinary student Max Mong first place in a recent recipe contest. Expert judges deemed Mong's entry the best because it combines versatile, great-tasting ingredients in a contemporary way ---- something home cooks who want amazing flavor can embrace.

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped can (14.5 oz) Muir Glen organic diced tomatoes, undrained

test to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer about 25 min-tes, stirring frequently, until thickened. Set aside.

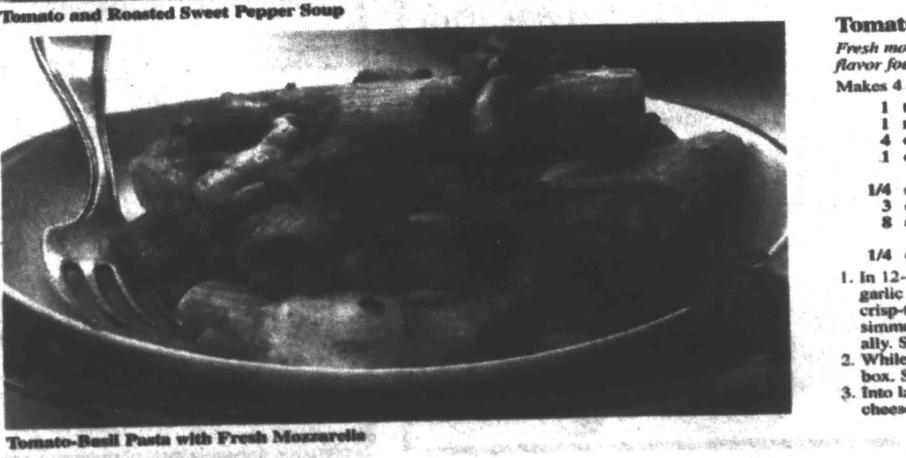
plastic wrap. Microwave on High 4 to 6 minutes or until tender. Cool slightly; drain. Cut up leaves. Set oven control to broil. Line 2 cookie sheets with foil. In medium bowl, place onion and I tablespoon olive oil; toss to coat. Sprinkle with sait and pepper; toss. Place onion in single layer on 1 cookie sheet. Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft and begins to brown. Set aside.

4. Place ciabatta balves on second cookie sheet, cut sides up. Broit 4 to 6 inches from heat about 1 minute or until very lightly browned. Spread tomato sauce evenly on clabatta halves. Layer with mozzarella. rapini and onion. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until cheeses are melted. 5. Arrange prosciutto over choese; sprinkle with crushed

Tip: Substitute 2 cups fresh spinach leaves for the cooked rapini if it's unavailable at your local market. A RECORD OF THE PROPERTY OF THE COURSE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF







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ripe medium mango, pecied, diced (3/4 cu 1/4 cup sliced green onions (4 medium)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh citantro
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

Stir in remaining ingredients.
 Serve with meat or fish, or with tortilla chips as desired.

**Tomato and Roasted Sweet Pepper Soup** Warm up to a bowl of this comforting tomato-based soup.

Makes 5 servings (1 1/3 cups each)

2 large yellow or red bell peppers tablespoon olive oil

Place skin sides up in pan; press down to flatten.

2. Broil peppers 4 to 6 inches from heat about 10 minutes or until blackened. Wrap foil around peppers; let stand 20 minutes. Remove skin from peppers; discard. Cut peppers into

heat. Cook onion and garlic in oil 2 to 3 minutes, stirring

Stir in tomatoes, broth, sugar, crushed red pepper and salt.
 Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 15 minutes. Stir in

Tip: If time is tight, substitute 1 1/2 cups jarred roasted sweet peppers rather than roasting your own.

Tomato-Basil Pasta with Fresh Mozzarella Fresh mozzaretta and basil complement the rich, sweet toma flavor found in this Italian-inspired main dish.

Makes 4 servings (1 1/2 cups each)

3 cups uncooked rigatoni, penne or ziti pasta (8 oz) 8 oz fresh mozzarella cheese, cut into

1/2-inch cubes 1/4 cup pine nuts, toasted 1. In 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Cook onion and garlic in oil 3 to 4 minutes, stirring frequently, until onion is

crisp-tender. Stir in tomatoes. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in basil. 2. While sauce is simmering, cook and drain pasta as directed on

box. Stir pasta into sauce. Heat through. 3. Into large serving bowl, pour paste and sauce. Gently stir in cheese and pine nuts.

Ambulance Authority

The Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority was created January 11, 1971, by the Lauderdale County Quarterly Court of Magistrates. Magistrate Roland Henderson made a motion to provide \$25,000 made available from a capital outlay note, to purchase two ambulances, equipment, and operation costs for the Lauderdale County ambulance Authority. The motion was seconded by Magistrate Anthony and upon roll call vote, all magistrates voted aye.

When created, the Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority was determined to be governed by an ambulance board. The board was granted the authority to provide ambulance service, both emergency and regular, throughout Lauderdale county, Tennessee, on a non-profit basis. In furtherance of its responsibility of providing ambulance service in Lauderdale County, said board is vested with the power and authority to contract with any persons, corporations or organizations, including other agencies of Lauderdale County, or any agencies thereof. Said board was further granted the authority to charge fees for its services in providing ambulance service, said fees are to be reasonable, but shall be determined by the board. All funds received form such fees together with such other funds as are made available by Lauderdale County shall be used solely to pay the expenses of operating the Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority.

Since 1971, the Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority has progressed from two ambulances with ambulance drivers to four EMS units licensed as Advance Life Support transport vehicles containing emergency medical technicians and paramedics trained and licensed to provide emergency medical care and transport. The first ambulance director for Lauderdale County was Mr. Lindell Blackwood. His successor Mr. Myron Kissell held the position for 32 years and broth forth many progressive changes for the ambulance authority. No longer were ambulances staffed with 'drivers', but 'technicians' trained to proved treatment en route to the emergency departments.

The purpose and mission of the Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority is to provide rapid emergency medical response to the citizens of Lauderdale County. Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority will provide qualified professionals to assess, treat, and transport all patients to the nearest appropriate medical facility for continued care. Further missions include inter-facility transportation of patients from the local hospital to appropriate hospitals for higher level of care. The Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority is committed to providing the highest level of pre-hospital care possible for all persons in need.

The Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority currently has four ambulance units and one rapid response vehicle. Each ambulance unit is equipped with advanced life support medications, suppliers, and defibrillator device with the capabilities of cardiac monitoring, pacing and defibrillation. The rapid response vehicle is staffed with the department's supervisor paramedic and is equipped with advance life support medications, supplies, and one defibrillator deice with the same capabilities as previously described.

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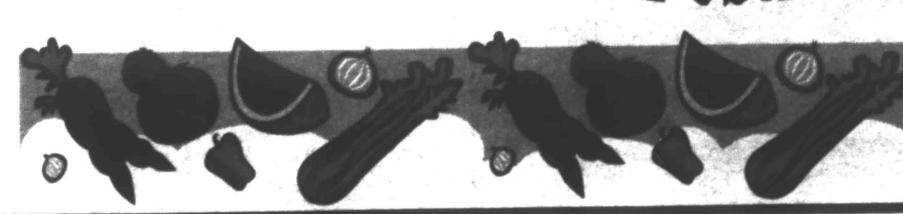
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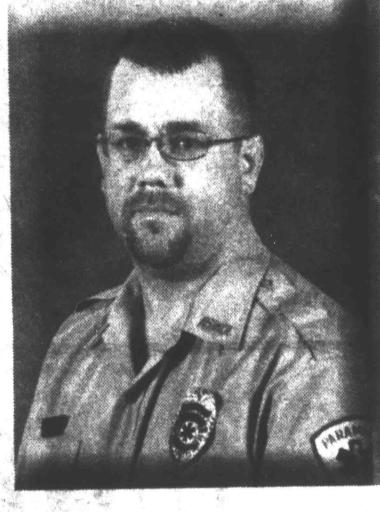
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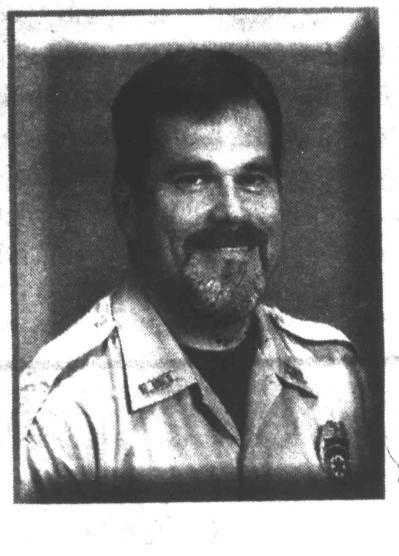
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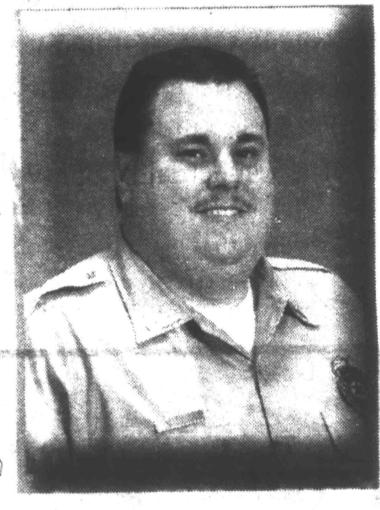
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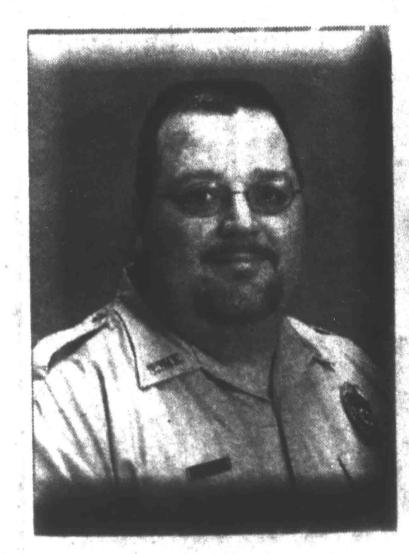
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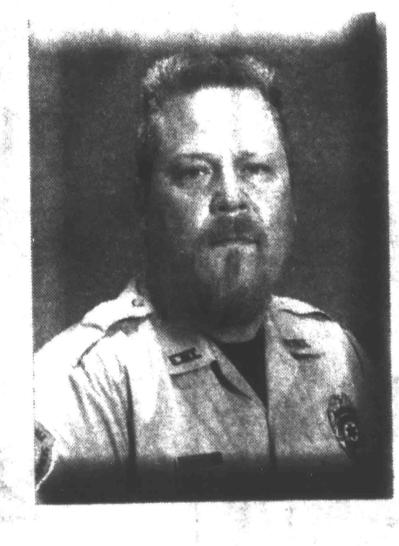
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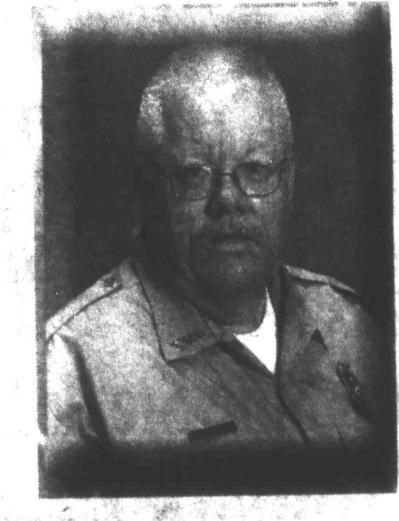
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RIVES SEAY EMT-I



SCOTT BRYANT
EMT-P



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TIM KING EMT-I

Other members of the Ambulance Authority include Heath McNealy, Jason Martinez, John Meeks, Benton Mills, Amo Baggett, Chris Conrad, Jarrett Wright, Bill Bailey, William Crawford, Will Huff, Phillip Glenn, and Autumn Ellis, all EMT-I; and Eric Brooks and Tony Veal, EMT-P.

# Ripley Police Department



MEMBERS OF THE RIPLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT include, from left, Inv. Louis Ruff, Sgt. Mark Crook, Ptl. Sam Ozment, Lt. Terry Jordan, Disp. Lorraine Carroll, Disp. Debbie Bricco, Ptl. Marilyn Johnson, Ptl. Jimmy Drake, Ptl. Warrick Parker, Ptl. (Res) Sue McLemore, Ptl. Donald Bonds, Lt. Buddy Smith, Lt. Jay King, Ptl. Jeremy Hardee, Sgt. Chris Bailey, former chief Milford Durham, Disp. Ollie Roberson, Disp. Sandy Coss, records clerk Gail Griffin, Sgt. Jerry Temple, Lt. Donnell Baltimore, court clerk Mary Barnett, and Ptl. Greg Medford. Members not pictured include Lt. Lynn Gould, Sgt. Rita Burnett, Sgt. Gregg Land, Inv. Joey Rhea, Ptl. Don Mullins, Ptl. Joseph Bennett, Ptl. James Treadway, Ptl. Mike Kirkpatrick, Ptl. Vincent Tyus, Ptl. Andrew Criner, Ptl. Brent Hill, Ptl. Charles Readus, Ptl. (Res) Ben Colvin, Ptl. (Res) Logan Davis, Ptl. (Res) Paul Merando, Ptl. (Res) Eric Newman, Ptl. (Res) Jason Paris, Ptl. (Res) Barry Ray, Ptl. (Res) David Richmond, Ptl. (Res) Chad Smith, Ptl. (Res) James Todd, Ptl. (Res) Tamri Todd, Ptl. (Res) Susan Wakefield, and Ptl.



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James M. Scott Oct. 26, 1837 - Nov. 1, 1837

S.A. Thompson April, 1898 - April, 1900



**BOB WHITE**, Ripley Police

**Currie Wood** April, 1900 - April, 1912

Harry Mohon April, 1912 - April, 1914 **Currie Wood** 

April, 1914 – April, 1916 C.W. Wood

April, 1932 – April, 1934

April, 1916 - April, 1918 L.W. Lawrence

April, 1918 - April, 1932 C.T. "Shorty" Williams **Aubrey Given** 

C.T. Williams April, 1934 – April, 1936 April, 1950 - April, 1952



JIM 'JIMBO' JARRETT is the director of the Lauderdale County Emergency Management Agency.

L.W. Lawrence April, 1936 - April, 1942

**Jarome Craig** April, 1942 - April, 1944

L.W. Lawrence April, 1944 - April, 1946

Jarome Craig April, 1946 - April, 1948

April, 1948 - April, 1950 Russell Lightfoot



GRANTLAND is the animal control officer for Lauderdale County.

Russell "Wimpy" Reviere April, 1954 - Jan., 1956

**Bill Tichenor** April, 1956 - April, 1958

**Jack Duvall** April, 1958 - April, 1962

**Bob White** April, 1964 – April 1992

**Dennis King** Dec. 17, 1992 — April, 2000 Milford "Pop" Durham

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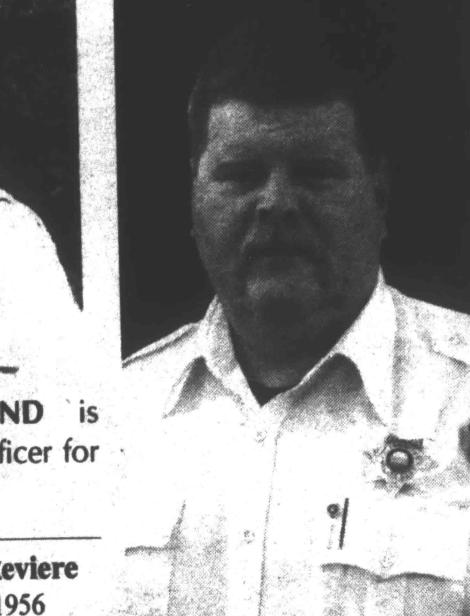
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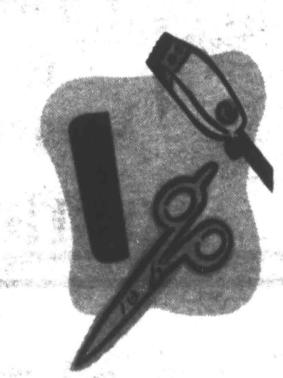
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# Halls Fire Department



MEMBERS OF THE HALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT inloude, from left, Daniel Webb, Patrick Burse, Kenny Lussier, Jason Winchester, Bradley Adams, Tony Riley, and Donald Gooch, plus, not pictured, Wayne Belton, Steven Belton, Bobby Turnage, Steven Brewster, Stephine Butner, Vergie Belton, Rick Moore, James Vaden, William Turnbow, David Garret, Matt Moore, Terry Janda, Joseph Adkerson, Micheal Long, Alex Walden, and Billy White.



DISPATCHERS, pictured, in upper photo, right, include Brenda Sutton along with Frank Currie. In lower photo Linda Turner, Rene' Quinn and Steve Baynes, of E-911, Lorraine Carroll and Tamri Todd, of Ripley Police Department, and Philip Kerlec and Dana Moore, of Lauderdale County Sheriff's Department.

# East Lauderdale Fire Department



MEMBERS OF THE EAST LAUDERDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT include, Douglas Matthews, David Newman, Billy White and Jeffrey Harrell; not pictured, include, Johnny Smith, Sr., Johnny Smith, Jr., Alvin Slaughter, Randy Tims, Josh Tims, Jim Jarrett and Gene Marshall.

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#### CHEESE AND TOMATO QUESADILLAS

Divide first 3 ingredients evenly among tortillas, arranging just off center of each. Top each evenly with cheese. Coat a medium-size nonstick skillet with vegetable cooking spray; place over medium heat until hot. Place one tortilla in skillet. Cook 1 minute or until bottom of tortilla is golden. Pold tortilla in half; cook 30 seconds or until cheese melts. Repeat procedure. Cut each Quesadilla into 4 wedges. Top wedges with salsa. Yields 2 dozen appetizers.

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#### EGGPLANT CAVIAR

a small amount of water. Bake at 400' until soft (about 1 hour). Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in olive oil until tender, but not brown. Peel and chop eggplant and tomatoes. Add to sauteed mixture. Add salt, pepper, cayenne pepper, Worcestershire sauce and Accent. Add wine. Mix everything thoroughly and continue to cook gently until the mixture is fairly thick. Cool, then place in refrigerator. Serve chilled with rye crackers.

Celle Ricks Key Corner PCE

# Lauderdale County Rescue Squad



Dennis Littles, Dennis Henson,



MEMBERS of the Lauderdale County Rescue Squad include, and be responsible for utilities Ronnie Moore, Nancy Ward, Gina Flowers, Ronnie Flowers, and other costs involved in the Paula Moore, Rodney Ward, Lois Ward, Ricky Ward, Jerry Best, use of the building. The res-Robbie Ward, Ashley Flowers, Bubba Blakely, Jim Miller, Jean cue squad commander would Ward, Suzie Blakely, Ernest Bell, Sandra Billings, Robert Beard, be in charge of working out a Angela Littles, Kenneth Blakely, Shawn Clem, Bobby E. Ward, schedule for the various group Tilford Brown, Billy Bates, Sharmin Bates, Gyneal Buckner, meetings. It was stipulated that Kevin Blakely, Freddie Haislip, Chris Latham, Bradley Olds, should the several groups be Alice Daniels, Brenda McGruder, Phyllis Meade, Letha Nel- unable to work out a schedule son, Betty Luckett, Brenda Blakely, James Murphy, Angie Mur- for use of building the whole phy, Carl Myrick, Shawn Kissell, Linda Haynes, Brandy Ward matter will be reverted back to Turnbow, Jason Osborne, Brian Arwood, Janet Arwood, Cecil Lauderdale County Board of crowder, Sr., Martha Crowder, Billy Crowder, Johnny Littles, Education.

Paulette Maness, Dan Day, Bobby D. Ward, Tersa Ward, Scottie Buckner, Jeff Gillon, Gordon Jackson, Ronnie Lynn Ward, Jr., Ken Beasley, Johnny Waller, and Chris Ellis. The Lauderdale County Board of Education met October 17, 1976, when the Lauderdale County Rescue Squad and 'C.B.' Club addressed the board for its approval to use the Nankipoo School building as a meeting place. It was agreed that the rescue squad and other civic groups and clubs of the Nankipoo area be allowed to use the Nankipoo School building

#### CHAMPION CASSEROLE

4 oz. green noodles

1 tap. gartic salt % tap. black pepper 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream chees 1/2 c. sour cream

% c. grated Cheddar cheese Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and set aside. Brown meat in a skillet with 1 chopped onion. Remove as much of grease as possible. Add tomato. Cook until it breaks down. Add mushrooms, cooked noodles, tomato sauce, garlic salt and pep-

per. Stir to combine well and bring to a simmer. In another bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, milk and remaining onion. Stir until well blended. In a 2-quart casserole, layer half the meat noodle mixture, half cream cheese mixture, all the spinach, remainder of meat noodle mixture. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes, uncovered. Remove and spread remainder of cream cheese mixture on top. Sprinkle with cheese and bake for 10 minutes more.

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#### TOMATO AND POTATO SOUP

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Dice tomatoes (makes about 3 cups); set aside. In a medium saucepan, heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic; saute until onion is transparent nutes. Add chicken broth, paprika, thyme, fennel and Bring to a boil. Add potatoes and 1 1/2 cups of the oes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered intil vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Place half of vegetables and liquid in the container of an electric blender; whirl until smooth ing mixture. Return all soup to saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups tomatoes. Simmer, covered, until tomatoes are soft, about 5 minutes. Add additional liquid, if needed.

#### TOMATO ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

Combine all seasonings in a small bowl. Place half of zucchini slices in a lightly greased casserole dish. Add layer of tomato slices, a sprinkle of chopped onion and half of seasoning mixture. Repeat layers of zucchini, tomatoes, onion and rest of seasoning mixture. Combine oil and paraley flakes and sprinkle over vegetables. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over all and bake at 350 until vegetables are tender (45 to 60 minutes).







LOGOS for the 2008 Tomato Festival include, the original logo, left, selected in April 2008 and the later version, right, selected in June. Both celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival and are used throughout this issue.

# 2008 Tomato Festival Pageant Winners



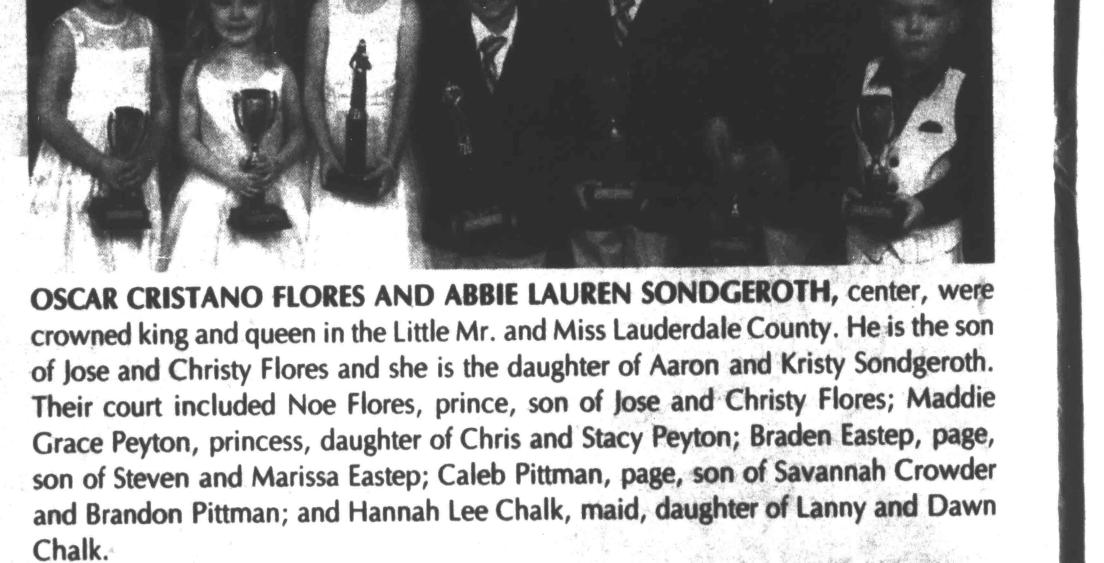
JENNA GARRETT, second from left, was crown queen in the Miss Lauderdale County pageant Saturday. She will represent the county during the annual Tomato Festival in July. She is the daughter of Gaston Garrett and Ellen Harber. Her court included Robin Greaves, first maid, daughter of Tom and Cindy Greaves; Brandy Latham, second maid, daughter of Dennis and Beth Latham; and Adrian Wilson, third maid, daughter of Barry and Connie Wilson.



CHELSEA PRUITT, second from left, daughter of Ben and Leigh Ann Pruitt, was crowned Miss Lauderdale County Teen in the 2008 Tomato Festival pageant. Her court included Mallory Gaines, first maid, daughter of Keith and Melissa Davidson and Michael and Stacy Gaines; Kacie Michelle Land, second maid, daughter of Mike Land and Kathy Land; and Shayla Sanders, third maid, daughter of Tommy and Donna Sanders.



ALEXIS MICHELLE BOLDEN, second from left, daughter of Christy and Michael Woo-dard, was crowned queen in the Lauderdale County Junior Miss pageant. Her court in-cluded Madison Walker, first maid, daughter of Tommy Walker and Stephanie Smith; Chloe Nipp, second maid, daughter of Lisa Nipp and Travis and Genia Nipp; and Chandler Bolton, third maid, daughter of Marty and Stephanie Bolton.

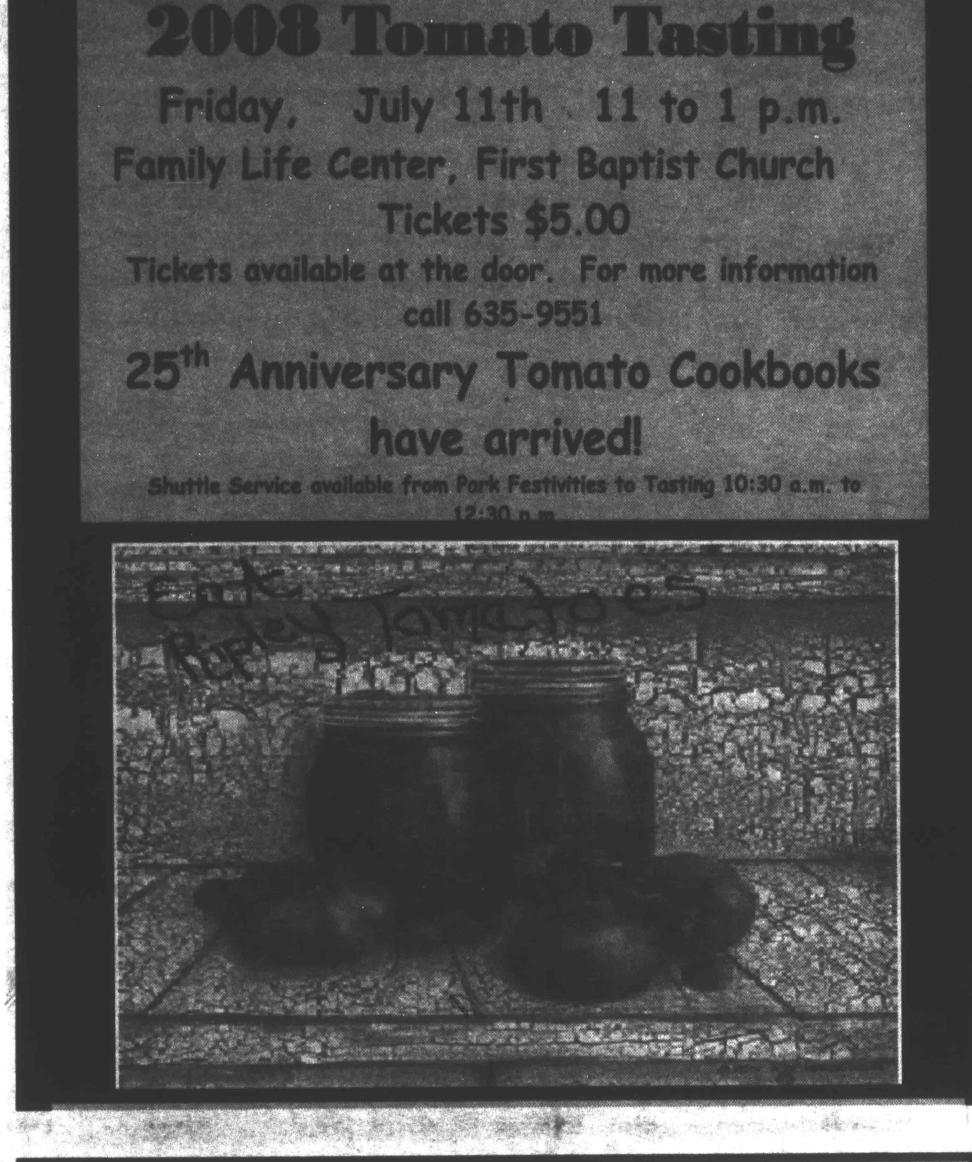




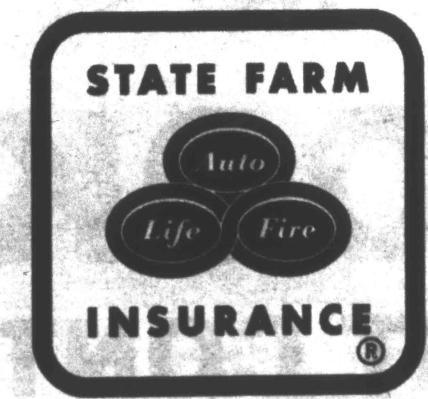
queen in the 2008 Lauderdale County Tomato Festival pageant. He is the son of Joseph and Melissa Rose and she is the daughter of John Adkerson and Kelli Adkerson. Their court included Jose Flores, Jr., prince, son of Jose and Christy Flores; Ailee Elizabeth Adkerson, princess, daughter of John Adkerson and Kelli Adkerson; and Delaney Grace Mann, maid, daughter of Bobby and Barbara Mann.



JARED BELL AND MAGGIE CLAIRE CRINER, center, were crowned king and queen in the Little Mr. and Miss Tomato Babes for the 2008 Tomato Festival Pageant Saturday. Jared is the son of Curtis and Elizabeth Bell and Maggie is the daughter of Andrew and Rachel Criner. Their court included Jaxon Richard Tillman, prince, son of Brantley and Amanda Tillman; Olivia Ann Garrett, princess, daughter of Greg and Melissa Garrett; Talon McBroom, page, son of Amanda Russell and Michael McBroom; and Alaina Paris, maid, daughter of Randy and Kim Paris.

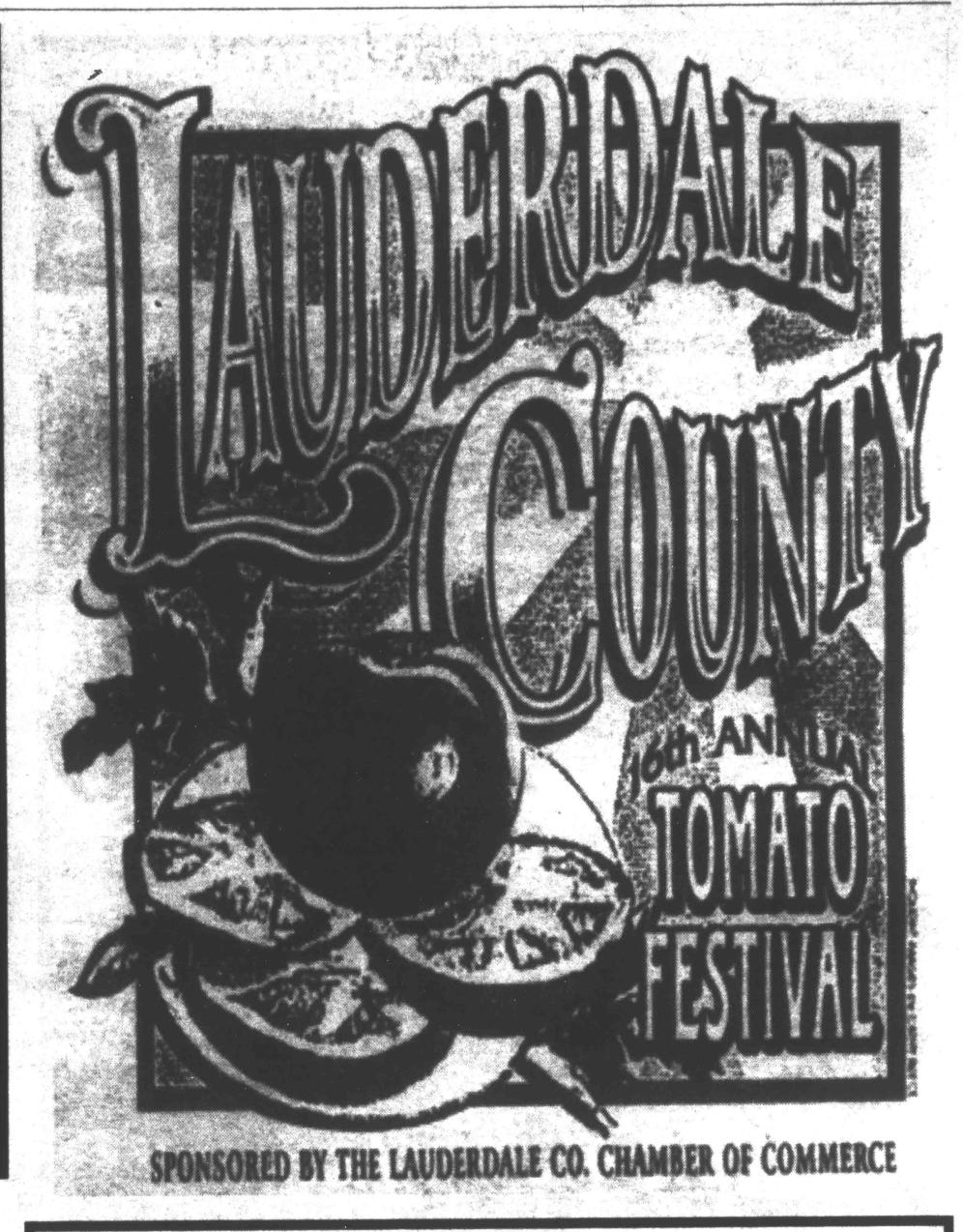


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1 Thap, chopped fresh cilantro

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14 tsp. coarsely ground pepper 1 clove gartic, minced

Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl; stir well. Cover and let chill at least 3 hours. Serve with chicken or fish or as a dip with tortilla chips. Yield: 3 ½ cups.

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#### CHICKEN AVOCADO DIP

1 c. finely chopped cooked

1 ripe avocado, seeded, peeled

1 ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped

¼ c. chopped onion

2 Thep. chopped pickled

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 c. sour cream % c. milk 2 Tosp. mayonnaise 2 tsp. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. dried oregano, crushed

avocado slices (optional) tortilla chips

In a mixing bowl, stir together the chopped chicken, avocado, tomato, onion, jalapeno and garlic. Stir in the sour cream, milk, mayonnaise, lemon juice, oregano and salt. Stir until ingredients are thoroughly combined. Cover and chill until serving time. Garnish with avocado slices if desired. Serve with corn or tortilla chips. Makes about 2 % cups dip.

Celia Ricks Key Corner FCE



#### PASTA GARDENA

1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta following package directions and drain well. Meanwhile, combine oil and vinegar. Cover and shake well. In a large skillet, combine cooked pasta, oil and vinegar mixture and tomatoes. Heat over low heat, tossing gently; add parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly. Sprinkle each serving with Parmesan

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CHRIS LANKFORD, left, and his father, Billy Hall Lankford, were named Tomato Farmers of the Year in 2002. Thet are pictured with Chris' son, Zachary.



RUSSELL KIESTLER, left, and his brother, Lynn Kiestler, right, were named Tomato Farmers of the Year in 2003.



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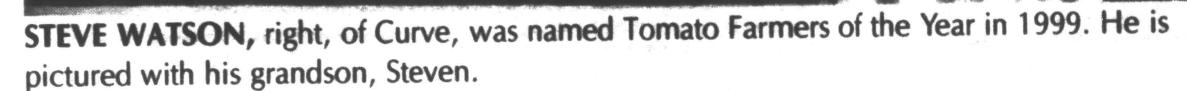
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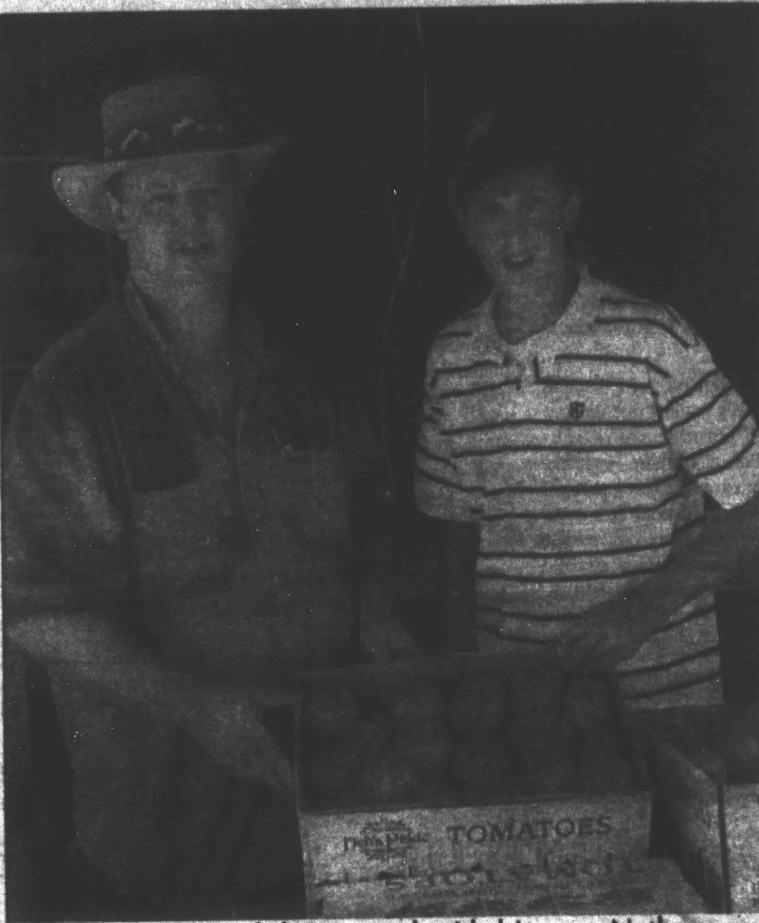
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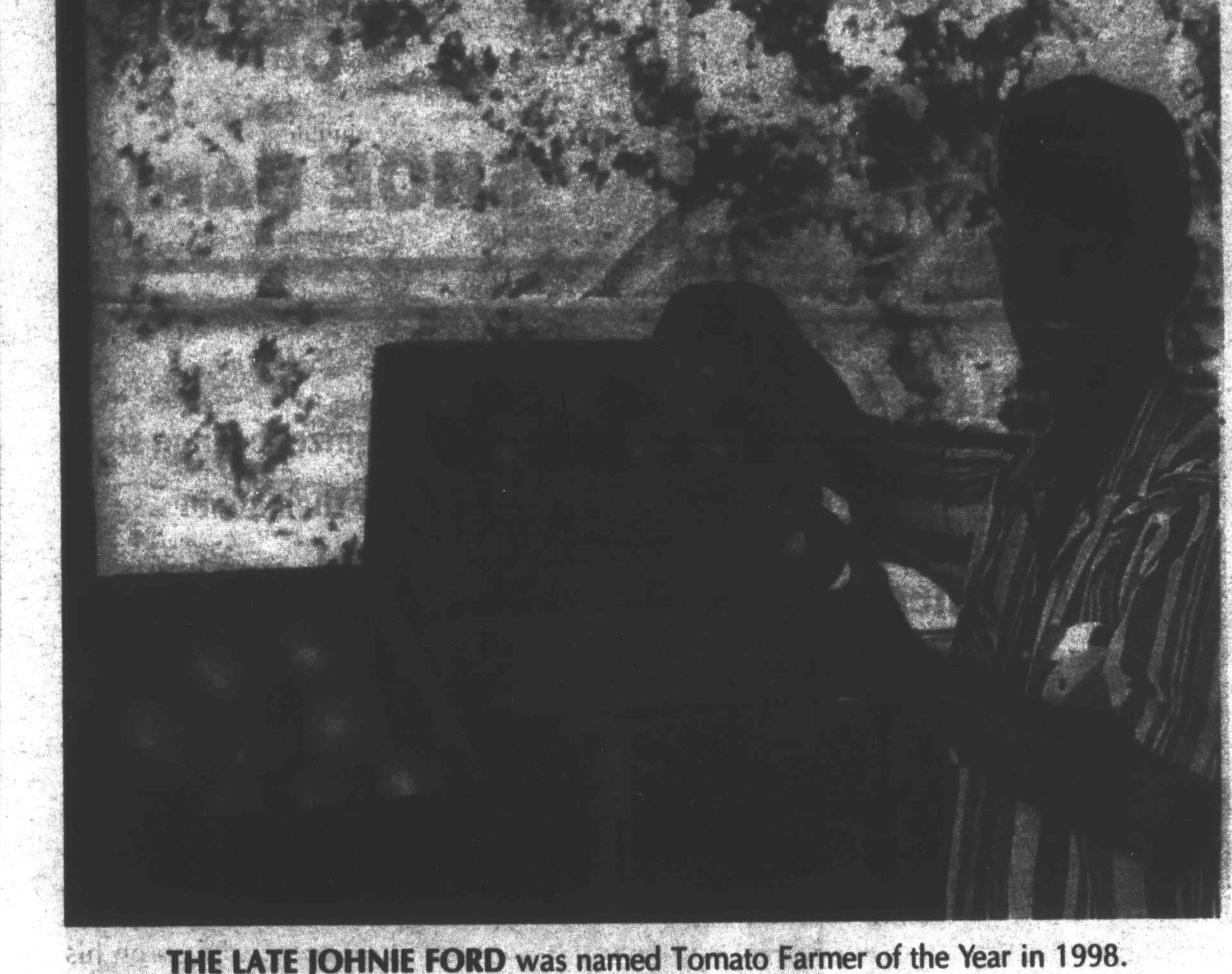
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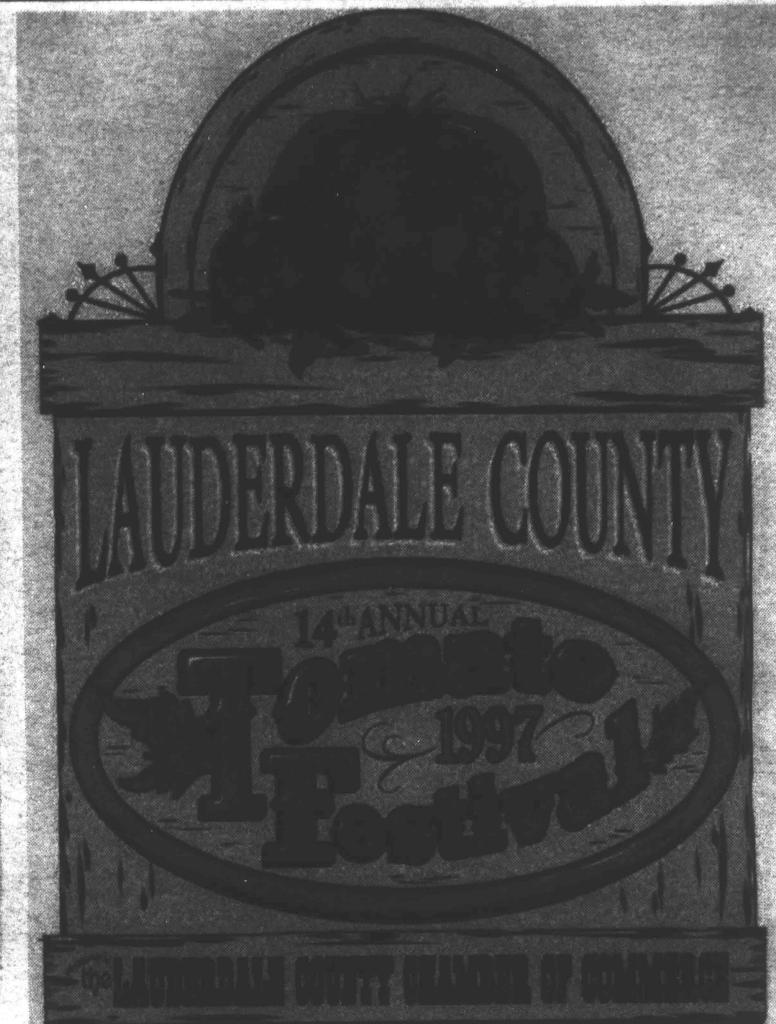




DON JOHNSON, left, pictured with his son, Nathan, was named Tomato Farmer of the Year for 2006. He stated he had farmed "all his life" first with his father and then on his



THE LATE JOHNIE FORD was named Tomato Farmer of the Year in 1998.

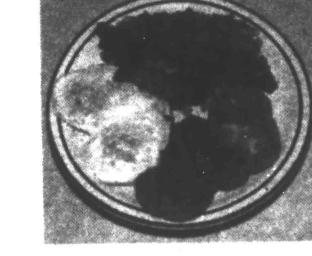


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JIMMY 'HUT' SUMMAR, center, with employees, from left, Dorothy Maness and Kelly Haislip, was named Tomato Farmer of the Year in 2001.



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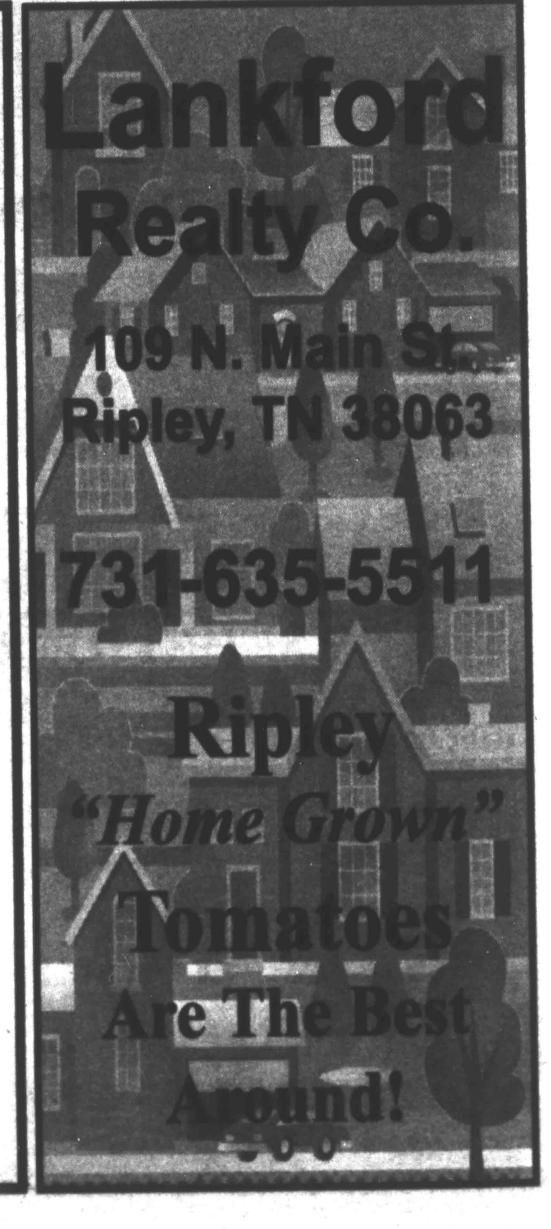
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#### **Tomato Farmers Of The Year**

The following is a list of Tomato Farmers named as Tomato Farmer of the Year, since the beginning of the festival.

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1985 - Unknown

1986 - Bruce Little

1987 - H. M. Tims & Neal Crain

1988 - Don Holcomb

1989 - Johnie Ford & Steve Watson

1990 - Bruce Little

1991 - Neal Crain

1992 - Barry Connell

1993 - Unknown

1994 - Unknown

1995 - Unknown

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1999 - Steve Watson

2000 - Coy Summar

2001 - Jimmie "Hut" Summar

2002 - Chris and Billy Hall Lankford

2003 - Russell and Lynn Kiestler

2004 - David & Barbara Holcomb

2005 - Mrs. J. A. Tims

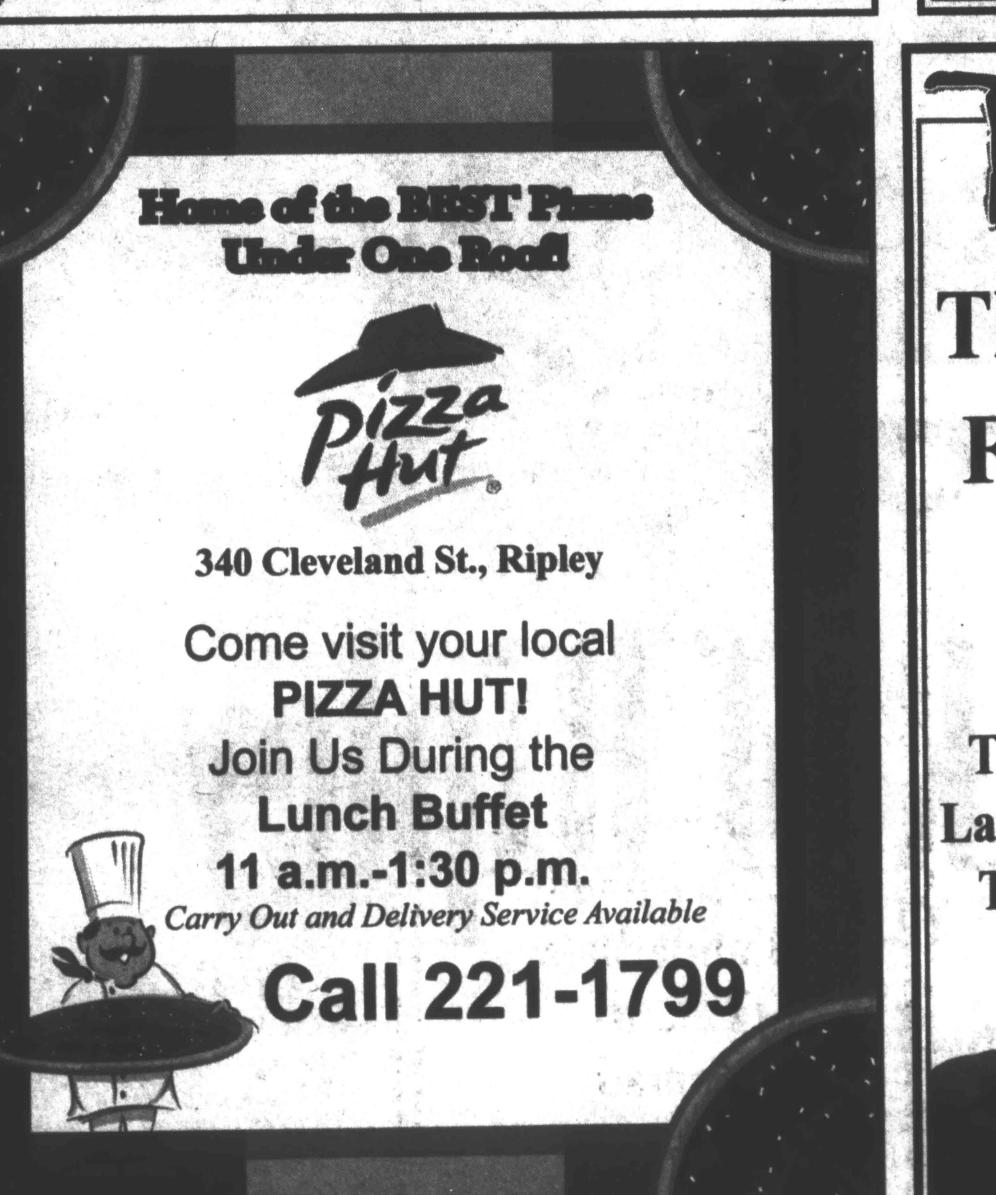
2006 - Don Johnson

2007 - Mike and Deb Voss

2008 - Chris and Billy Hall Lankford

If anyone knows the name of a tomato farmer not listed, for the unknown years, please call the Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce, 635-9541.







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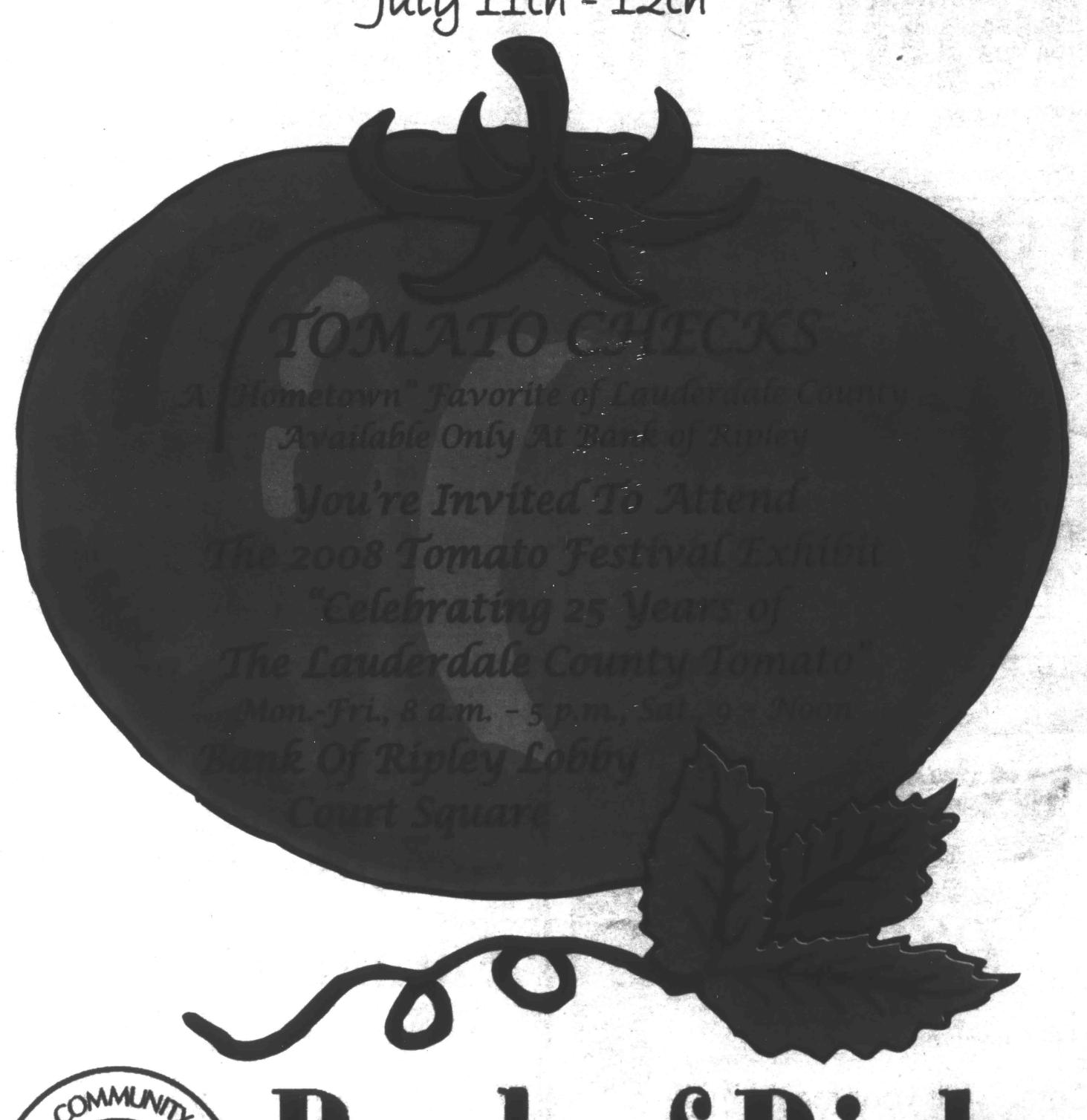
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# Generations Volunteer



CAROL YOUNG, second from left, and members of her family, from left, daughter, Vicky Smith, granddaughter, Hannah Smith, daughter, Janet Savley, and grandson, Dustin Savley, volunteered to brighten the walls in the exercise room July 2nd at Lauderdale County Commission on Aging in Halls. They worked three days to create an under-the-sea and beach scene.

# Receives Scholarship



KAYLA CHESSOR, Halls High School graduate, was named fall. Active in the communi- will give me would allow Middlebrooks, Middlebrooks the recipient of the 2008-2009 Karen A. Bowyer Scholar- ty and at DSCC, Kayla was me to educate the future and Gray, P.A., P.O. Box 1085, ship from Dyersburg State Community College. Named instrumental in establish- leaders of our community," Jackson, TN 38302 for an ap-

# Craig Davis, McAdams On All-State List

The Tenn. Sports Writers Assn. has listed Halls High School junior Craig Davis at shortstop on its Class A All-State team.

Cole McAdams, of Huntingdon, son of former Ripley High School football coach Johnny McAdams, is listed as a pitcher.

in Class A.

Valley.

Carrington, of Summertown, ported not breathing and Of-Brandon O'Dell, of Lookout ficer Jackson performed CPR Valley, and Patrick Taggart, of and revived the infant before Jacksonn Christian School's ambulance authority arrived. state champs.

The University of Memphis as part of its Community School Class of 1998 will hold scholarship to a woman who College Presidential Schol- a summer picnic from 10:30 is a resident of any West Tenarship program. Recipients a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Saturday, nessee county, except Shelby must be nominated for the July 26th at the Ripley City park County. Qualifications which scholarship by the president pavilion. of a Tennessee community college and will receive \$5,500 in scholarship funds Tennessee Student Teacher per school year. The annu- Association and served as ally recurring award is de- its first president for the pendent upon enrollment at 2007-2008 academic year. The University of Memphis She also served as an amand the maintenance of a bassador for the college.

ue her pursuit of an educa- munity," said Chessor. "The be returned no later than Aution degree at U of M in the education this scholarship gust 15, 2008. Contact Mary Jo

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# Celebrating

July 18 – Rob Wilkins, Ted

LOUISE DYER, of Halls, celebrated her 75th birthday with family and friends July 6th in the home of her daughter, Sandra, and son-in-law, Steve Dawson, in Oakland. gednow.info. The Official July 20 - Michael Woodard, Louise and her husband, GED Practice Test is required Parker Chipman, Paul Thomas Bobby, spent a week in Branprior to taking the GED. Free Pillow, Rita Benjamin, Lyle son, Mo. to celebrate the oc-

#### Anniversaries

July 17 – Mr. and Mrs. Craig Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schwinn.

July 18 – Dr. and Mrs. Brooks Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Callender.

July 19 – Mr. and Mrs.

July 20 – Mr. and Mrs.

July 21 – Mr. and Mrs. July 22 - Hayden Klutts, Louis Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grugett.

July 22 - Mr. and Mrs. John Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. John Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elmore.

July 23 – Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones.

## **Local Students** Star In Musical

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"We are so excited. My dent," said Deby Gooch. greatest young people in the The public is invited.

## Marriages

July 3 - Christopher Gene Adkerson, 22, to Brittany Jessie Belton, Chandler Nicole Prescott, 17, by Don

Harrison, Libby July 4 - Robert Delano McBride, Danielle Oswald, Howell, 50, to Sherry Mel-Carson Reynolds, Kynlee vine Robbins Pilcher, 55, by

Emmett James Harding Jr., Kincaid Gooch Voice Studio, to Kathey Lyenn Hill Brown,

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19th and at 2 p.m. July 20th. instill confidence in each stu-

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#### Agenda

Award Bid-Fire Pumper Cross Connection Program 2008-2009 Property Tax Ordinance 2008-2009 Proposed Budget Ordinance

#### **Public Hearing**

6:30 p.m. Property Tax Ordinance 6:45 p.m. Proposed Budget Ordinance

Trent McManus, Mayor

# Obituaries

#### Arda Genesy

Arda James Genesy, 83, of Henning, died Tuesday of last week in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Rites were Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church south of Ripley, with burial in the Garden Of Everlasting Life, north of Covington, Currie's Funeral Home, of Henning, in charge.

Survivors include sons, Arda, Jr., of Henning, David, Jeffery, and William Genesy, of Ripley, John Genesy, of Halls, and Jimmy Genesy, of Korea; daughters, Hattie Chaney, of Henning, Bernice Hubbard and Ruby Cohill, of Ripley, Tina Genesy, of Indianapo- Brighton, and Sue Carlton, of Byhalis, Ind., and Dorothy Penex, of Chilia, Miss. cago, Ill.; a sister, Geraldine Arnold, of Ripley; 60 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 45 great great-grandchildren.

#### JaKeisha Bonds

JaKeisha Bonds died Sun- ersburg. day in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Rites were held Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Gates, Thompson's Mortuary, of Ripley, in charge.

The infant leaves her parents, John Bonds and Dakisha Lucas. a brother, Jordan Bonds, a sister, Keshia Lucas Bonds, and grandparents, Emmanuel Deberry, John Holloway, and The Rev. and Mrs. David Reese, all of Ripley.

## Levi Moore II

Levi D. Moore II, 58, Jackson, brother of Shauna Williams, of Henning, died Friday in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Rites were held Wednesday in the Miles Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Ripley, with burial in the Bluff Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary, of Ripley,

Survivors include his wife, Rita: sons, Terry Moore, of Jackson, and Torey Currin, of Nashville; daughters, Amanda and Mia Moore, Jackson, and Deanna Dixon, Dyersburg; a step-daughter, Lanita Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; and nine grandchildren.

#### Martha Compton

Martha Ann Compton, 63, of Burlison, sister of Debbie Woods, of Gates, died Wednesday of last week in St. Francis Hospital in Bartlett.

Rites were held Saturday in Munford Funeral Home, with burial in Helen Crigger Cemetery in Munford.

A member of the Trinity Full Gospel Church, she enjoyed fishing and gardening.

She was the daughter of the late Bennie Odell Carlton and Pearline Mitchell Carlton.

Survivors include her husband for 42 years, Harold Compton, a brother, Ronnie Carlton, of Covington; and other sisters, Carolyn White, of Covington, Nadine Stewart, of Burlison, Ruth Taylor, of

Memorial gifts to the American Lung Assn. would be appropriate.

#### Elizabeth Osteen

Elizabeth Ann Osteen, 70, died Saturday in Wesley at Dy-

Rites were Monday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Arp.

Survivors include daughters, Beth Kiestler, of Ripley, Debbie Green, of Flippin, Ark., and Terri Kurlan, of McKinney, Tex.; a brother, John T. Kesler, Jr., of Ripley; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

# Larry Mazique

Larry Antonio Mazique, 52, of Chicago, Ill., nephew of Frank Currie and Johnnie M. Currie, of Ripley, died Tuesday of last week in Providence Hospital in Chicago.

Rites were set Thursday in the Wallace Broadview Funeral Home in Broadview, Ill., with burial in the Burr Oak Cemetery in Alsip, Ill., a suburb southwest

Survivors include his mother, Callie Currie Mazique, his wife, Victoria Sims Mazique, a daughter, Porsche Mazique, brothers, Ronald and Wayne, and a sister, Patricia Dale, all of Chicago, Ill.; another brother, Ricky Mazique, of Calumet, Ill.; and one grandchild.

#### Robert T. Sims

Robert T. Sims, 69, of Covington, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital in

Rites will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church at Three Points, west of Henning, with burial in its cemetery, Currie's Funeral Home, of Henning, in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; sons, Robert, Jr., of Ripley, Cathelon Dwayne Sims, of Covington, and Robert Williams, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; daughters, Mary Ann Sims and Bridgette Copeland, of Ripley, Beverly Terry, of Mason, and Charlene McElmumy. of Jamaica, N.Y.; brothers, William Sims, of Ripley, and Fred Cotton, of Jackson; sisters, Betty Cunningham, Dorothy Mosby, and Ernestine Chaney, of Ripley, and Annie Hall, of Covington; 30 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### **Matthew Lee**

Matthew Lee, 80, a farmer, the Jackson-Madison County

Rites were Saturday in Bethwhere he was a member, with burial in Bluff Cemetery, Currie's Funeral Home, of Henning.

He was born in this county. Louella Henning Lee.

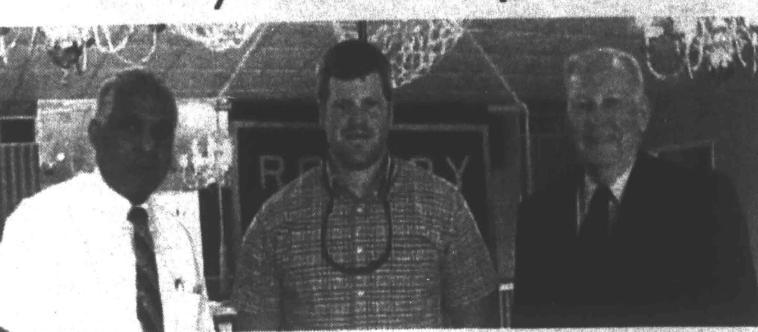
aldine Williams Lee.

Survivors include his companion, Evelyn Smith; children, Evelyn and Roland Lee, of Ripley, Tony Lee, of Nashville, Regina Lee, Houston, Tex., and Jackie Wade, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; four brothers; five sisters; 26 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

#### 'Gene' Moore

Donald Eugene Moore, 74, of Millington, brother of Nell Moore, Sue Adkerson, and Rhea, Lucian, and Charlie Moore, of Ripley, died Thursday of last week, in his home.

Rites were held Saturday in Northridge Woodhaven Funeral Home in Millington, with burial in its cemetery.



JAMES GRIFFIN, center, University of Tennessee Extension Service director for Lauderdale County, was the guest speaker for the noon meeting of the Ripley Rotary Club Tuesday, July 8th at Rolling Hills Country Club. He was the guest of Rotarian Floyd Crain, right. Griffin, a native of Bolivar, grew up farming with his grandfather in Whiteville. He received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture business at the University of Tennessee at Martin and completed his master's degree in agriculture economics from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Before accepting the position in Lauderdale County, he worked three years with The University of Tennessee Extension Service in Union County, working in 4-H, Resource Development and Adult Agriculture and also serving as county director. In addition to serving as county director in Lauderdale County, he is also responsible for Adult Agriculture.

Griffin updated Rotarians on current agriculture conditions. "Due to a wet spring, crops were a few weeks behind last years. died Tuesday of last week in This was a good year for wheat, however. There were some early tomato problems, but everything looks better now," according to Griffin. "The dry weather right now could have some damaging effects on the corn. Most corn is now at a critical stage where rain is important. If a good rain will come shortly, everything will look better."

Griffin reminded Rotarians that the Lauderdale County Cannery had opened with operating hours from 7:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The pea sheller is also in operation on these days. For more information Oct. 17, 1927, to the late Clay and on the Cannery, call 635-9551 or 635-3101.

Griffin, and his wife, the former Jessee Goins, from Union He was the widower of Ger- County were married May 29th. They have purchased a home close to Henning. His wife is an accountant.

> Al Jones, left, Ripley Rotary Club president, encouraged members to work on recruiting new members.

Don, Jr., and a daughter, Malinda Moore, of Millington; and other sisters, Joyce Williams, of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Louise Braden, of Florence, Ala.

Memorial gifts to the West Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society would be appropriate.

#### Willie Cothran

Tuesday of last week.

Survivors include his wife, last week in Covington Funeral 17 great-grandchildren; and two Ruth Clayton Moore; a son, Home, with burial in Mount great-great-grandchildren.

Lebanon Cemetery.

She had retired from production work for the Charms Co. in Covington.

She was the widow of Herbert Marshall Cothran. Survivors include a son, Jim-

my, of Covington; daughters, Martha (Mrs. Jimmy) Owen and Polly (Mrs. Jimmy) Blanchard, of Covington, Donna (Mrs. Jim) Willie T. Cothran, 84, of Drain, of Eads, Linda (Mrs. Paul) Covington, mother of Mar- Long, of Drummonds, and Susha (Mrs. Bobby) Underwood, san (Mrs. Richard) Williams, of of 224 N. Main, Ripley, died Brighton; sisters, Helen Cook, Ruth Short, and Tavie Sanders, Rites were held Thursday of of Covington; 15 grandchildren;

# Rotary Guest Speaker



The addresses and phone numbers of area churches are published the first week of each month, if your church is not included, please call to have it added. If the phone number and/or address is not correct, please call with the correct information.

Halls First Christian Church, 101 S. College St., Halls, will hold its Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. July 23rd through 25th and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 26th. The theme is God's Big Backyard. Pre-registration will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. July 19th. The public is invited.

Springhill Baptist Church, Ripley, will hold revival services at 7 p.m. nightly July 21st through 25th with The Rev. Dyson, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Henning, as guest speaker. The Rev. Ollie Joe Allen, pastor, invites the public.

The West Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education As-July 28th and at 9 a.m. July 29th through 31st at the St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance Ave., Memphis. A musical will be presented Monday under the direction of The Rev. Rickey Reed. The Rev. William H. Jarrett, of Ripley, will serve as moderator. The public is invited. For more information, call 901-525-1092.

Rice Park Church of Christ, 134 Osborne St., Ripley, will hold its 10th annual ladies' day at 10 a.m. July 19th with Sister Jane Maynard as guest speaker. The theme will be "The Bag Lady", taken from Hebrews 12:1-3. Ovelta West, minister, invites the

Concord United Methodist Church, near Gates, will hold homecoming services beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 20th and a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Gospel singing will be held at 1:30 p.m. with the Finchers and the Frog Jump Boys. The public is invited.

El Canaan Missionary Baptist Church, Henning, will hold theme, Moving Forward by revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly July 28th through August Faith. Guest pastor will be Bil-1st with the Rev. Leonard Dawson, Cane Creek Baptist Church, ly Joe Jackson with members Memphis, as guest speaker. The Rev. J. E. Sullen, pastor, invites of his church, Pleasant Grove the public.

Cross View Baptist Church will host a Christian Heritage Seminar through the summer. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., worship at 10:45 and a fellowship meal each Sunday at noon to be followed by afternoon Bible study and worship from 1 to 2 hold an "Old Fashioned Holy p.m. No night services will be held. The Sunday afternoon study Ghost" camp meeting at 7 p.m. will be led by Bible teacher and pastor, Dr. Roy Harkness, Sr., nightly July 21st through 25th featuring "Discovering the Bible" and "The Apostle Paul and the with guest speakers, Bishop Early Churches". Other future months will include presentations Will Boyd, Monday; The Rev. of "The 12 Disciples" and "The Apostles' Creed". The public is Harold Blackwood, Tuesday;

Ripley Church of Christ will hold a gospel meeting beginning at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20th and continuing at 7 p.m. nightly through the 23rd with Roy Sharp, of Henderson, as guest speaker. David Snell, of Ripley, is song director. The public is invited.

A benefit gospel singing for Tylar Alan Tucker, newborn son

# PAPI Visits With Reese



MEMBERS of PAPI, Projecting A Positive Image, high school students from Lauderdale County, visited with Jerry Reese, manager of the New York Giants, at Dyersburg State Community College June 28th. He encouraged the kids to be positive and stressed the need for support. Reese, a Tiptonville native and University of Tennessee at Martin graudate, spoke on his childhood and his rise to general manager of the New York Giants, winners of the 2008 sociation will hold its annual session at 7 p.m. nightly Monday, Super Bowl. State Rep. Craig Fitzhugh, of Ripley, was one of the sponsors of the event.

> of Terry and Stacey Tucker, revivals or gospel singings, etc. will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Church yard sales or flea mar-July 26th at Ashport Baptist kets cannot be included, if an Church featuring Faith in Action. The event will help the family with medical expenses. The public is invited.

Gospel Rock Holiness Church will hold its ninth preanniversary musical at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 19th with One Accord and other choirs performing. The anniversary service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20th with the United Methodist Church, of Brighton, as guests. The public

Ripley Church of God will Pastor Tracy Henson, Wednesday; The Rev. Steve Marlin, Thursday; and The Rev. Aaron Moss, Friday. The public is in-

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# Golf Tourney Winners











WINNERS of the annual Lauderdale County Tomato Festival Golf Tournament included, in upper left photo, first flight, Ripley Gas and Water, first place; in second left photo, First Citizerns National Bank, second place; in third left photo, Bank of Ripley, third place; and in lower left photo, second flight, Best Wade/Evirotech, first place; in upper right photo, McDonald's, second place; and in middle right photo, Mar- com vin Windows, third place. In lower right photo, Don Sweat won closest to the pin and Tom Tims won longest drive.

#### MAKING A DIFFERENCE COLUMN He Ain't No Role Model

Former NBA star and now TNT sports commentator Charles Barkley once famously said, "I ain't no role model."

There's no denying Barkley has charisma. He's unpredictable and at times outrageous, which makes him interesting to watch, whether on a program or in a commercial. His knowledge of sports and his personality have afforded him the ability to live his definition of the good life. He's gotten away with being the resident bad boy for a long time.

But his roguish ways may be catching up with him. In 2006, Barkley admitted to ESPN that he estimated he'd lost \$10 million gambling legally. This probably means he's lost more, because no gambler really keeps track of how much is lost.

More recently, Barkley was forced to new public admissions and finally forced to pay an overdue gambling debt of \$400,000 to Wynn Las Vegas when that strip casino threatened legal action. He paid his bill, along with legal fees to Clark County to the tune of \$40,000. He paid his bill when he no longer had any alternative to

Also in 2006, professional golf's version of the lovable bad boy, John Daly, said in his book that he'd lost \$50 to \$60 million in gambling during the past twelve years. If he doesn't get control of the gambling, Daly said, it will "flat out ruin me." He's right. Daly is a bundle of compulsive behaviors. In his own words, if it isn't drinking, it's gambling, eating, or in his earlier years, sex binging.

The point of this piece is not to attack or belittle these men. They're famous, but they're just people. Unfortunately they're also role models. They do influence others, and Joe Average doesn't always have the same safety nets as the stars. So Barkley's life isn't as funny as it seems to be.

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#### Baby Crawling Winners READ ALLABOUTITE

by Pettus L. Read

# Wake Up America!

It was a sunny July morning as I traveled down one of Tennessee's scenic country roads a few days back and it looked like this was going to be just another eventless day of driving to work. Most mornings I go straight to the federal government's "super-slab" system to make my daily commute, but some days I take the back roads and enjoy myself trying to see what the grassroots folks of our state are involved in and just how the crops on our

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farms are pro-



pended on this place. boy following all of the time. overly repetithing is not my things.

ticular morning

I was checking on the corn crop over near Rover. Some of it is setting some pretty good ears and a country tradition is that the first five rows belong to the public. Just kidding of course, and there is no law to that fact, but some folks do abide by that standard much like food falling on the floor is all right to eat if you pick it up in three seconds. In fact, it would be safer to eat Jell-O spilled on the front porch than to mess with getting roast ears from some people's cornfield without their permission. It is always good to ask before you start shucking corn for your next mess of country goodness

But, on this morning as I rounded the corner looking at a good field of corn, I came up behind a huge dump truck filled with crushed rock and small signs pasted all over the tailgate with writing too small to read from much of a distance. Being somewhat of the pictured, Charlie Morgan, Sr. In the men's semi-finals, Steve curious type I closed in fast to reach a point behind the truck where I could read what the little signs said on the back of the truck. You never know when what others write may pertain to you.

With small gravel bouncing off my windshield and me hoping that nothing any larger than a pea would come out of the back of the truck, I finally got close enough to see that those signs did pertain to me. One sign on the left said, "Stay 200 feet away!" Since it was too late for me to abide by that request, I read the sign on the right, which said in fine print, "Not responsible for anything falling from this truck." There was also a sign in the middle that said, "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

After falling back as requested, and attempting to avoid having the front of my car stoned to death, I began wondering how a simple sign placed on a rock truck can dictate the distance we follow and the amount of the responsibility of the driver when it comes to rocks knocking out our windshields. It wasn't the signs, but the gravels pinging like missiles off my bumper that caused me to fall back and retreat to a safe distance. I don't know the law on this one, but it reminded me that sometimes actions speak louder than words. A stone in the right place gets our attention much more than a small sign covered with dust.

Since 1976 there has not been a single new oil refinery built in the United States, yet our gasoline consumption has increased by over 25 percent. In 1981 there were 324 refineries and today there are 149 running at maximum capacity trying to meet our new demand. We import 10 percent of our daily gasoline usage from refineries outside this country. We



WINNERS of the annual Lauderdale County Tomato Festival travel the same Baby Crawling Contest include Julia Manley, right, daughter I've told folks of Marlon and Stacy Manley, first place; Carson Younger, would be hard center, son of Joey and Abby Younger, second place; and to bushwhack Neylan Walker, left, son of Tommy and Millie Walker, third

# Open Tennis Winners



PARTICIPANTS in the 2008 Ripley Tomato Festival Open Tennis Tournament July 11th included, in front, from left, Bette Anthony and Carolyn Schuh, and in rear, Jimmy Koonce, Steve Carmack, Zach Olds, and Andy McBroom, plus, not defeated Zach, 6-0, 6-1, and Andy defeated Jimmy, 6-3, 6-1. In the finals, played Monday, Steve defeated Andy, 6-4, 6-3. In the men's double finals, Charlie and Steve, defeated Andy and Zach, 6-2, 6-1. In the women's singles, Carolyn defeated Bette. All proceeds benefited the Carl Perkins Child Abuse Prevention Center.

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business. It is time to chunk America has pulled up be- a rock and get some atten-

As my favorite "Ameriread the little signs, but re- kun Redneck" Earl Pitts says treating to a safe place is not on my favorite radio station a current option. It is time WSM, "Wake up America!"

# Dry Hill Dog News



By Zeek

Hello! Zeek here! We got a rare treat at the Club this week. The County Mayor came out and handed out leftovers from some festival. All of my Bud's were in a tizzy as he made sure everyone got a couple of hot dogs or a hamburger. I could hear their lips a choppin through the walls. He finally made it around to me, and yes I gobbled it down over Miss Pam's moans. She pointed her finger at both of us and said, "If he gets sick Mr. Mayor, you will get a phone call to clean up the mess." He then started another round with a large paper bag. The chatter of my buds got louder and louder as their anticipation peaked. To our surprise, he pulled out small red tennis ball sized objects. Well, I was gullible and I caught the red flying object as he tossed it to me through the air. It landed deep in the back of my mouth and my jaws locked down with anticipation of another delicious morsel. As I squeezed my jaws, all I felt was a squirt of gushy sour liquid rushing across my taste buds. Golly-molly it was horrible! I dropped the object from my mouth on Miss Pam's newly mopped office floor. It went splat as it hit the floor and gushed out its juices. Miss Pam then took off on the Mayor saying, "I volunteer my time out here and all you do is help make the mess bigger." After her barrage, the Mayor took off with his tail between his legs, if you know what I mean. By the way, Mr. Mayor, please bring us some hot dogs and leave those red things

The Club received a card from James Hall. He talked about his 14 year old yellow Lab, named Buck, that once was a stray puppy that showed up at his house. He said Doc Wilson helped fix him up and that Buck was his best friend for the next 14 years. The card had a nice check in memory of Buck. Isn't this a coincidence, Veronica Layne just adopted one of your yellow Lab puppies that she named Skipper. Teresa Samples also made up with one of our Chocolate Labs and found him a home. Keith Hill adopted a small lap friend named Peanut, we are especially proud of Blake Layne who is fostering a beautiful Blue Healer puppy and want to thank James Jones for adopting a cat and her ken white and gray Wirehaired

Special thanks for the week go to Miss Pam's heroes at the and very gentle. There is also a Halls Co-op for their continuing dedication of food donations pretty black and brown mixed to the Club. Commissioner Don Fisher, of Halls, also deserves Cocker Spaniel with short hair recognition for his various contributions.

We are also glad to report that three owners were reunited Border Collie available. with their pets. We took real good care of them while you were

There are seven adorable, fat, six-week old puppies that are be as good as your four leghalf Blue Healer. They are white with black spots and ticking. ger thinks you are and to also Another wonderful offering is a three year old, full blooded fe- pay us a visit at the Club. We male Shih Tzu that has just been to the barber. Call quickly to are on Curve Nankipoo Road, 836-PETS, this is a prize. Another cute little guy is Dexter, a three miles from Highway 51, small, tan, Wirehair Terrier with a great personality. We have or P.O. Box 172 in Ripley. We two very friendly Australian mix Shepherds that are tri-colored, could use a donation. Sorry and two beautiful Chocolate Lab puppies that round out the pup- about being so direct, but it's py coral

Other quality four leggers include an exuberant white and pets have been spayed or neured, male, Brittney Spaniel, two adult Huskies, two housebro-tered. Zeek Out!

# BMH-First Citizens 5K Run





PARTICIPANTS of the annual 5K Run/Walk, sponsored by W. Montgomery and Mary J. the Baptist Hospital Lauderdale and First Citizens National Self, Dist. 17, lo. Bank, brought a record number, 107, of runners and walkers Saturday, July 12th. The event began and ended at the front Hood to Wallace Duane Shands entrance of the hospital. Male overall winner was Clint Dan- and Jessica Robin Davis, .25 iels, of Rosemark, with a time of 19:11 and Jessica Myers, of acre. Ripley, was female overall winner, 24:01.

**Land Transfers** 

July 6th - July 12th

Eaton, Dist. 2, 1.64 acre.

Stanly C. Soreson to Gina

BankcorpSouth to New Ha-

Terriers that are four years old and a small black and white

It's about time to go. I just Dist. 2, lot. hope everyone remembers to the truth. Remember, the best

A. Green, Dist. 2, lot.

Ryan Whiteside to Libby Allen, Dist. 2, lot.

Doris Ann Simpson to Herman L. Simpson Jr. and Tara D. Simpson, Dist. 7, 2.50 acres.

Annie Laura Jennings to Marvin Hall, Dist. 12, lot.

Jimmy Nalton to C & C Rental LLC, Dist. 3, 0.507

Mary Ann Riley to Chad Hogue, Dist. 17, 2.4143 acres.

Mary Jane Thompson, Executrix Workman and Roy R. Thompson Estate to Mike and Debbie Escue, Dist. 1, 73.7953

Margie England Buckner and Margie England to David

Jimmy Lee and Dores T.

Jospeh L Morris Jr. and Jerry Baggett, to David Bivens, and B & B Properties, Dist. 2,

ven Missionary Baptist Church, Julia M. Criner to Melissa

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# 5 Gravely Injured

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# In Blazing Crash

A collision which burst into flames about a mile north of Halls, reported at 1:51 a.m. Sunday, seriously injured five countians:

Max A. Bingham, 31, of Halls, driving a Ford Explorer north on Hwy. 51. It was flames. turning left onto Mill Creek Road when struck, in the fast Hospital Lauderdale. south-bound lane of Hwy. 51, by a 2001 Ford Mustang driven by --

Tanya L. Harris, 46, of Ripley, whose passengers

were-Ripley, in the front senger seat, and in the rear

Dawn Hering, 25, of Ripley, and

Courtney Willis, of Ripley.

The Explorer burst into

Bingham went to Baptist

Harris and David Hering went to the Dyersburg Regional Hospital.

Dawn Hering, ejected in CRAIG FITZHUGH, chairthe crash, and Willis went to man and CEO of the Bank Halls, charges are pending. the Regional Medical Center of Ripley, has been selected Lifeteam helicopters which landed on the highway

ceremonies at the organiza-Halls firemen and ambulances from Ripley and Dyersburg responded to the accident report.

Hwy. 51 was closed for almost two hours.

# Tours Garden



SENIORS at the Lauderdale County Commission on Aging traveled to Jackson July 10th to attend the 19th Annual Summer Celebration Lawn & Garden Show at the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station as the gardening program for July. They attended educational seminars and toured the gardens at the station. Attending were Camile Sester, Jannette Payton, Program Director, Rosetta Watkins, Ruth Griffin, Dollie Burks, Laquinta Stanley, and Diane Martin.

chairman of the Tennessee

tion's 118th annual meeting.

where he played football,

active in scouting.

Fitzhugh has represented

She is Lisa Morgan, of

David Hering, 28, of in Memphis by two Air Evac to serve as 2008-2009 vice- held Sunday in Halls' First Mike Kerby, of Cookeville.

# Selected Johnny Lee Kerby Possibly Murdered

Johnny Lee Kerby, 64, of 217 Hazel, Halls, died Wednesday of last week in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis. Baptist Church, where he

Kerby's death, from a head injury, was murder.

Persons questioned include a woman accused of theft from Kerby's home about the time of his death.

Rites for Mr. Kerby were

Authorities suspect that was a member, with burial in Green Hill Memorial Gardens north of Halls, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

> He was the widower of Gloria Newman Kerby.

Survivors include his mother, Fredonia Moore Kerby, and a brother, Ronnie Kerby, of Gates; a daughter, Trisha Kerby, of Halls; and a son,

# Bankers Association during County Board Meeting Held

The Lauderdale County Tennessee's 82nd legislative district as a member of the Commission held a meeting Tennessee House of Repre- at 6 p.m. Monday, July 21st, sentatives since 1994. He in the Courthouse to discuss is chairman of the House appropriations Finance, Ways, and Means the tax levy, appropriations Committee and chairman of to non-profit organizations, the Council on Pension and approval for the Water Sys-Insurance. Born in Browns- tem budget, approval for the Kentucky border, was sixth, graduated Ambulance Authority bud-School get, school business, budget amendments and building baseball, and basketball. He permits report.

The full-time county emis an Eagle Scout and remains ployees will receive a 2 percent cost of living raise. He holds an undergradu-

A motion was made to ate degree in finance and a law degree from The Univer- change the time of the meetsity of Tennessee. He served ing from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. in the US Air Force from the second Monday of each 1976 to 1980 as a Captain in month. The vote failed 14-8.

The mayor did not increase The Judge Advocate General Corps and served an addi- the tax levy. He stated, "Altional eight years as a Major most every department had a in the Air Force Reserve. He savings from last year". The practiced law in West Ten- tax levy will remain at \$2.85

317, connecting the Enterprise South Industrial Park interchange on I-75 and Collegedale in Hamilton County. \$800,000 for construction of

a Univ. of Tennessee-Baptist Research Park in Memphis.

\$750,000 to improve Run-

Continue on page 8.

# Lags In Senate

The U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee last week sent to the full Senate a bill providing \$5,-500,000 for six projects in Tennessee.

Extension south of Interstate 69, now stalled at the to receive \$500,000.

Other funding proposed: \$1,500,000 for U.S. 64, to improve it from Memphis to I-24 west of Chattanooga.

\$1,000,000 for the East Tennessee Human Resources Agency, to replace wheel-chair accessible vehicles in 16 counties.

\$1,000,000 for State Route

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# October Nuptials Set



TRACI LEIGH WILLIAMS, of Collierville, daughter of Mary Scallions and the late Terry Scallions, of Gates, will marry Russell Gene Holloway, of Arlington, son of Gene and Pauline Holloway, of Atlanta, Ga. and the late Elizabeth Holloway, of Memphis, October 18th at the home of the bride in a private ceremony.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Durward Scallions and the late Ann Scallions, of Gates, and Bessie Scott and the late Thomas Scott, of Brownsville.

A 1997 graduate of Ripley High School, she is a 2001 graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin with a bachelor's degree in business management. She is employed by Pyramex Safety Products as an accountant.

The groom-elect is the grandson of the late William and Mattie Holloway, of Birmingham, Ala., and the late Harry and Opal Hughes, of Augusta, Ga.

A 1992 graduate of Christian Brothers High School, he attended Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga.

He is employed at ServiceMaster, Inc. as an information security manager.

The couple plan to reside in Collierville.

#### Marriages July 5 - Calvin Dwright Doug-

las, 33, to Candice Nicole Moore, 29, by William Jarrett.

July 8 - James Robert Jones, 24, to Ashley Marie Evans, 21, by Jodie Champoux.

William Earl Nichols, 58, to Wood, lot. Judy Gail Harmon Mullings, 60, by Tracy Henson.

July 15 - Delvric Leshee Alston, 28, to Devonna Aretha Barbee, 21, by Rod Schuh.

# **Land Transfers**

July 13th - July 19th

Jere Keen and Carol Keen to Danny Adams and Karen Adams, Dist. 12, 3.5267 acres. Louise Bishop and John July 12 - James Scott Dyson, Jr. Bishop, ATT, Judy Bishop

37, to Leanne Harris, 25, by Linda Byrd, and Cathy Bishop Harris to William L. Wood and Sara

Ramesh K. Patel to Tejas Patel, Dist. 2, 3 lots.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Shane Lange and Lisa

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#### REUNION CANCELLED

The Halls High School class of 1973 reunion scheduled for August 22nd and 23rd has been cancelled due to lack of response.

#### **Anniversaries**

July 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Zach Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter

July 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman, Rev. and Mrs. Lyle

July 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crihfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy

July 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Denni Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Groenke.

July 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Barry vid Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

July 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy

Lange, Dist. 6, lot.

Federal National Mortgage Corporation to Paul Stout and Valerie Stout, 1.38 acre.

Roy Kelly to Jason Molder, Dist. 6, 1 acre.

Monet Fogarty to Matthew Badeau, Dist. 3, lot.

Ventures Burnette Inc. to Jerry Bryant Hughes and David Hughes, Dist. 3, 40.57 acres.

Fannie Mae Federal National Mortgage Association to

# August Vows Nearing



LAKEISHA BLACK, daughter of Lisa and Anthony Carter, of Frog Jump, will marry Brandon Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wells, of Ripley, at 7 p.m. August 10th in Orange Beach, Ala., with formal invitations. A reception will be held at 6 p.m. August 23rd at the Fork and Spoon in Ripley, adults

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ivis and the late W. L. Beaird, of Frog Jump.

A 2004 graduate of Crockett County, she is attending Dyersburg State Community College.

She is employed at Wal-Mart in Ripley.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Erselle Hardy and the McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Da- late E. R. Hardy, Jr., of Ripley, the late William Wells, of Halls, and Casey and JoAnn Jackson, of Atoka.

A 2002 graduate of Ripley High School, he is attending Jackson State Community College.

He is employed by Marvin Windows and Doors.

The couple plan to reside at Curve.

Rick Nelson, tract.

Chapel Baptist Church Inc., Blaine Stanley to Mary's Dist. 2, 8.645 acres.



# Obituaries

## William Hoy

William Russell Hoy, 79, of Munford, brother of James Hoy, of Ripley, died Friday in Baptist Hospital Tipton.

Rites were Saturday in Munford Funeral Home, with burial in Crigger Cemetery in Mun-

He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife for 60 years, Georgia Raye Hamilton Hoy; sons, Alvin, of Munford, and William, of Burlison; a daughter, Marsha Jacques, of Millington; another brother, Milton, of Brighton; sisters, Hettie Rice, of Covington Wilma Adkison, of Millington, Alma Goff, of Memphis, Mary Nash, Little Rock, Ark., Alice Ferrell, of Greenville, S.C., and Doris Carroll of Rockford, Ill.; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-

great-grandchild. Memorial gifts to the American Lung Assn. would be appropriate.

#### Mattie Ragland

Mattie Ragland, 63, of Jackson, mother of James Ragland, her home, after lengthy illness.

Rites were Friday in Unity Temple Church of God in Christ week in Friendship Cemetery, in Jackson, with burial in Park- Halls Funeral Home in charge. way Memorial Gardens.

son, Jacob, of Memphis; daugh- Shiloh, and Paschal, of Horn Lake, ters, Lisa Ragland and Janet (Mrs. Miss.; and a sister, Linda Decker, James) Collier, of Jackson; and a of Atlanta, Ga. brother, John Nelson, of Kankakee, Ill.

## **Peggie Collins**

mother of Kathy (Mrs. Ron- died Friday in Baptist Hospital nie) York, of Ripley, died Tues- Tipton in Covington. day of last week in the Dyer Nursing Home.

Funeral Home in Trenton, with Cemetery. burial in Follis Chapel Cemetery.

had worked for Kellwood Corp.

grandchildren.

#### 'Buddy' Miller

Robert "Buddy" Miller, 73, of Dyersburg, brother of Jimmy Dale Miller, of Ripley, died July 13th in University Hospital in Memphis.

Rites were Tuesday of last week in Cool Springs Cemetery, southeast of Trimble.

He was born at Charleston, Mo., Dec. 11, 1934, to the late Bob Miller and the late Beatrice Miller (Mrs. David) Johnson.

He played for the Newbern football team which won two Northwest Conference championships, and, in his senior year, the Little Cotton Bowl.

After retirement, as a supervisor, from the Wonder Bread Co., he managed the Dyersburg Welcome Center on Interstate Highway 55 until his death.

member of McCullough Chapel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife for 55 years, Mae Martin Miller; a son, Bobby Miller, of Dyersburg; another brother, Charles A. Miller, of Union City; and a grandson.

#### Paul Hayes

Paul Bradford Hayes, 47, of Henning, died July 12th, in of 3548 Walker Rd., Memphis, died July 11th.

Rites were Thursday of last

Survivors include brothers, Survivors include another James, of Memphis, Michael, of

#### **Melissa Brent**

Melissa Winette Brent, 44, of Covington, god-mother of Peggie Joan Collins, 76, Marquita Taylor, of Ripley,

Rites were held Sunday in the Smith Grove Missionary Baptist Rites were Friday in Shelton Church, with burial in Townsend

Breanna Brent, brothers, Calvin and Effie Roy Wood and the late A retired nurse's assistant, she and Christopher Brent, and a sis- Casper and Okie Sonderman, all ter, Linda Brent, of Covington; of Ripley. Survivors include her husband other brothers, Jerry and Ronnie for 60 years, Bob Collins, and Brent, of Detroit, Mich., and John Frankie Ford, and a daughter, Nina their son, Robb, of Trenton; two H. Brent, of McComb, Miss.; and Peters, both of Kansas; another grandchildren; and seven great- another sister, Mae Lois Wingo, of daughter, Teresa Carol, of Penn-Milwaukee, Wisc.

# Mourned



BRADLEY DAVID WILLIAMS, "Lil Brad", 22, of Ripley, died Sunday, July 20th. He is pictured with his fiancee and An avid duck hunter, he was a best friend, Lauren Meadows.

Visitation will be held at Garner Funeral Home from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Services will be held at noon Thursday at Abundant Life Church with burial in Trinity Cemetery at Nut-

Other survivors include his father, Jimmy L. Williams, of Ripley; his mother, Belinda Williams and her friend, Jim DeBord, of Panama City Beach, Fla.; a brother, David Williams, a niece, Addison Williams, Lauren's family, Kim, Jerry and Brandon Meadows, and grandparents, B. J. and Charlie Moore; "His Nana", Bobbie Hunter, and the late David M. Hunter, all of Ripley; Marjorie Williams and the late A. F. Williams, of Bells; aunts, Kathy Land, Dianne (Mrs. Travis) Lane, and Laurie "Bell" Burnham, of Ripley, and Peggy (Mrs. Phil) Emison, of Bells; uncles, Brad Williams, of Brownsville, and David Burnham, of Ripley; and cousins, Kacie Land, Krissy Jones, and Christopher and Brittany Lane, of Ripley, and Hailey Emison and Stephen

#### **Bonnie Ford**

Bonnie Roy Ford, 66, of of 675 Lawrence Road, Gates, Honey Brook, Pa., formerly of died Saturday, in Gates. Ripley, died June 26th.

Rites were July 1st in Hutchinson, Kan., with burial Hutchinson Cemetery, Eliott Funeral Home had charge.

She was the widow of David Ford and daughter of the late William Fredrick and Nell Sonderman Roy and the grand-Survivors include a daughter, daughter of the late Thomas Roy

Survivors include a son, sylvania; and five grandchildren.

**Grace Robbins** Grace Belah Robbins, 98, of Alamo, died Monday. Services are set for 2 p.m.

Thursday, July 24th, at First Baptist Church in Alamo, Ronk Funeral Home in charge.

She was the widow of James Francis Robbins.

She was preceded in death by her son, Dr. Herbert Robbins

Survivors include her sons, Ralph, Harold, Dr. B.G. and Ray Robbins; a daughter, Betty Colvett; 20 grandchildren, 38 greatgrandchildren; and 20 great-greatrandchildren.

## H. E. Littlejohn

Howell E. Littlejohn, 86, former factory worker, died Wednesday of last week in his home at 2251 Hyde Road.

Garner Funeral Home in charge.

Widower of Caroline Pauline Littlejohn, he leaves sons, John, of Reno, Nev., and Robert, of Chicago, Ill.; daughters, Christine Adkerson and Nancy Reed, of Ripley; a brother, Frank, of Hinckley, Ill.; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

# Nyoka Ottinger, of Gates.

**Dorothy Lawrence** 

Dorothy Ann Lawrence, 71

Rites were Monday in Halls

Survivors include a sister,

Funeral Home, with burial in

Gates Cemetery.

The Town of Halls regular board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, August 4, 2008, at the City Hall Boardroom.

#### Birthday Celebrated Newborn



cal Center. Hudson Owen is of a piñata. the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kiestler, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, of Beech Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Drumwright, of Gates, and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kiestler, Shirley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Esra, and Betty Wright, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Birthdays

Robert Drumwright, of Gates.

Hudson, Steven Kee, Adam "JP" Williams, Tracy Millner, Cherry, Jeffery Hill, Wanda Maggie Claire Criner. Moore, Nathan Ingle, Rick Tackett.

July 25 - Paulette Herron, Donna Hyde, Susan Mashburn, Ambria Platzke, Jane Vaden, Jimmy D. Clay, Gabe Pilcher, Gene Durham.

July 26 - June Hatch, Elaine Gruggett, Dolph Smith, Shelly Ogden, Lottie Savicz, Peyton English, Sandra Hughes, Shirley Webb, Vicki Edwards, Summer Edwards, Adron Wiggins, III, Lee Roberts, Teresa Chisholm, Alecia Wagoner,



ISAAC BLACKWOOD, son of Carlton and Loretta Blackwood, of Ripley, and grandson of Cathy Hughes, of Gates, Carl Black- three categories based on two HUDSON O. DRUMWRIGHT, wood, of Portageville Mo., and great-grandson of Kenneth farm income brackets. Two 7 lb. 3 oz. son of Brittany Blackwood, of Ripley, celebrated his third birthday Satur- awards for Best Management Kiestler and Kevin Drum- day, July 12th with family and friends. Isaac chose Spider- Practices, Innovative Marketwright, of Ripley, was born man for the cake. His cousins and friends enjoyed jumping ing, and Alternative Enterprisat 10:19 p.m. July 1st in in a bouncy house, squirting each other with water pistols, es will be given along with a Dyersburg Regional Medi- and throwing water balloons. Their favorite was the breaking statewide overall Small Farmer

> Jerry Elton Carmack, A. W. Howard, Debbie Walker, Ellis son, Courtney Nix, Elizabeth

Daniel Moore, Debbie Mc- Will Jacques, Gwen Johnson, Cormack, Blake Savely, Katie Michael McAlister, Jr., Regina Curtis, Lindsey Bowie, Emilie McBroom, Lee Grugett, Bran-Hendren, Matt Fullen, Geneva don Paige, Sandra Herder, Les-Crihfield, Brandon Carmack, lie Scallions, Jessica Myers. Susan White, Shakyra Gooch, Tim McDaniel, Pam Arnold.

July 29 - Charles Thomp-Anthony, Matt Lemons, Car-July 27 - Warren Nunn, son Reynolds, Dylan Klutts,

July 30 - Beth Richards Peggy Reviere, Lisa S. Han-July 28 - Herman Reviere, kins, Sammie Sue Reviere, Laddarrus Henderson, Teresa Derek Young, Dana Ferguson July 24 - Arden Butler III, Henderson Queen, Rachel Rose, Wendi Henry, Gary D. Warren Kelly, Hugh Miller, Anthony, Karl Prescott, Rita Maness, Andy Baggett, Kath-Cathy Thebeau, Charles Cook, Dowling, Mike McBroom, erine Littles, Jerry Jenkins, Kay Baker, Missy Buckner, Amanda Winn, Jerry Horner, Tim Smith, Nathan Cole Smith, Paul McLemore, Jeffrey Hill, Rita Barnes, Ricky Horner, Whitney Kee, Tony Tinker, Marlee Grace Mooney, Romo- Heather Hickman, John Par- Quincy Richmond, Carolyn na Rhodes, Carol Bernard, Pam sons, Laura Beth Hill, Jeremy Wright, Annie Lois Hilliard, Carson McWherter, Quincy Richmond.

#### The 2008 Tennessee Recognition Program

The fifth Small Farm Expo and Tennessee Small Farmer Recognition Program will be held from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m Friday, August 8th, at the Tennessee State University Agricultural Research and Extension Demonstration Farm in Ashland City. This year's theme is "Healthy Soils-Healthy Farms-Healthy Foods." Awards will be presented in

of the Year Award. The winners will be announced at noon during the awards luncheon. The event is free and open to the public however, attendees must register by August 1st with Elisha Holt 615-963-5016.

There will be production

# Survivor



Patricia Yanders-Worthy, 52. of Decatur, Ill., daughter of Inez Yanders, of 56 Mary Lynn Ave., Ripley, and a 1973 graduate of Halls High School, is cancer-free two years after diagnosis with breast cancer. She and her husband, Cardell, have two sons.

and management field tours at play booth for your organizathe event, including rotational tion, contact Alvin E. Wade, grazing, organic systems, hy- Extension Associate Professor, brid walnut trees, Christmas at 615-963-5530 or awade@ trees, watermelons and can-tnstate.edu. The event is spontaloupes, multiuse of goats, sored by Tennessee State Unismall fruits, sweet potatoes, versity, the University of Tentomatoes, pepper, and pasture nessee, USDA's Farm Service poultry. Demonstrations will Agency, Natural Resources include plastic culture and Conservation Service, Rusmall farm equipment. An op- ral Development, Tennessee. tional tour will include the US Department of Agriculture, Army Corp of Engineers na- Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation and Tennessee Wildlife To have an educational dis- Resource Agency.

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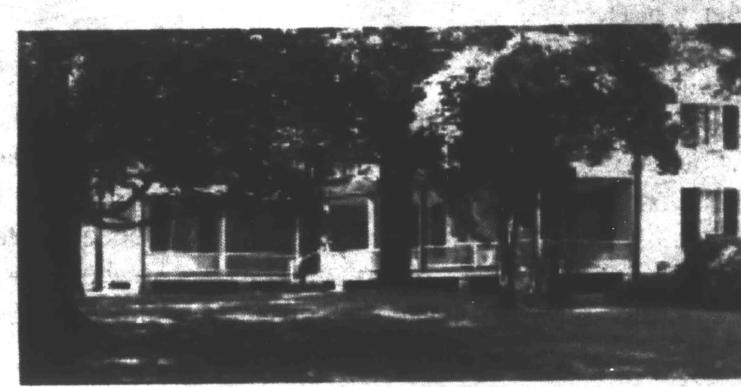
# READ ALL ABOUT IT

By Pettus L. Read

## Uncle Sid Gets Lost In Super Center.

The summer heat was making its presence known on the top of my hair-thinning head as I moved from Uncle Sid and Aunt Sadie's graveled driveway, where I had parked my car, to the wide shady back porch of their farm house. I was looking forward to a summer afternoon's visit with the couple and sure enough, there they sat breaking beans into a green

crock bowl pages paper edition of the Each of their ing mounds of beans green garden regimentasnapping the



their laps held heapfrom their own expert tion they were bean pods into

inch pieces with the skill of a surgeon. Breaking beans on the back porch has always been a part of summer at their house.

While picking up a handful of green beans and sitting down in a straight-back wooden chair near the couple, I started breaking beans alongside them. With the snap of each bean I could almost feel the stress and tension of the busy day from back in the city leak from my finger tips like water from a garden hose hooked to a bad faucet. And to think, many people pay fortunes to get professional help to relieve stress like this when all they need is a back porch and a newspaper page full of beans.

"How has things been going with you two the last few weeks?" I asked as I dropped my broken bean portions into Aunt Sadie's bowl.

"Things have been pretty normal around here except for when your Uncle Sid got lost in 'Wall Marks' the other day," she said with a grin while dropping more beans in the

The conversation then fell quiet and the only thing you could hear was the snapping of beans and the humming of dry flies in the maple trees around the backyard of the old farmhouse. There was no way I was going to let it end here and I'm sure Uncle Sid knew I wouldn't

"Uncle Sid, how in the world did you get lost in the super center?" I asked also with a grin on my face.

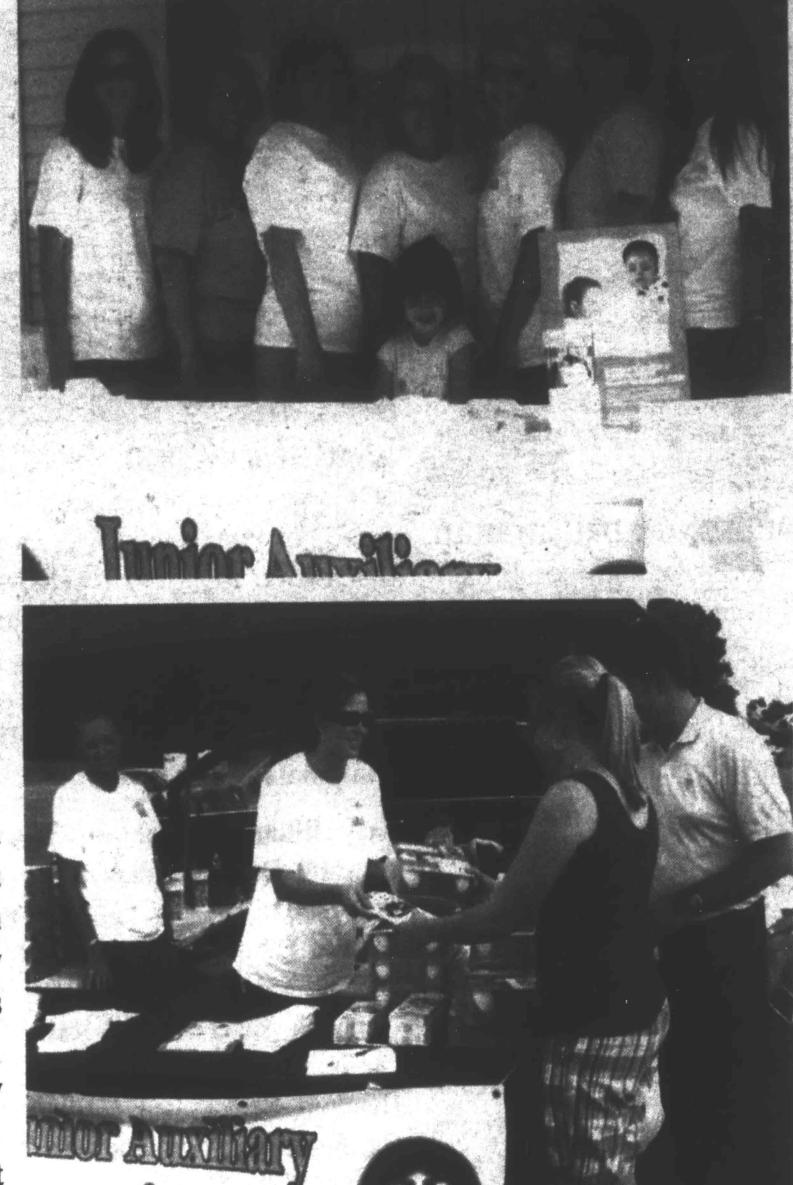
The old farmer stopped breaking beans and leaned back in his chair. Pushing back his free chemical company cap to the back of his head and while slinging a misformed bean out into the yard he said, "Boy, (and yes, I'm turning 60, but he still calls me Boy) there are some places that a man can get confused in and that big old store is one place that this farmer finds a little bit confusing. I went looking for tractor grease and ended up in their camera and compact disc section. I was as lost as last year's Easter egg in tall grass."

By now Aunt Sadie was starting to cry from holding too much laugher inside. "Tell him who you got to help you, Sid," Aunt Sadie said.

"I asked some kid with his ball cap on sideways where I might find tractor grease and he some more beans and got thumbs." said he never heard of such a thing," Uncle Sid said as he went on with his story. "He then back to work, but stopped pulled out his telephone from his pants, that had slipped down a little too much as far as I'm long enough to say, "There is just have something here. The concerned, and started doing that "text'n" stuff with his thumbs. After just a few seconds he told me that grease was on aisle 12 and maybe I should call my sitter to take me over there."

Aunt Sadie was now in full laugh mode and I was trying to hold my composure as well. Uncle Sid was not seeing all the humor in his adventure but went on to explain his response. "I told him maybe he needed to turn his hat around straight because it didn't look like to me his head was on crooked and while he was at it, pull his britches up as well. I thanked him for his help and told him I didn't have a sitter but I still respect my elders," he went on to say.

# Junior Auxiliary Grant



MEMBERS of the Junior Auxiliary of Lauderdale County received a \$4,100 grant from the United Way of the Mid-South Avron B. Fogelman Venture Fund. The proposal was called "Healthy Futures" and the goal was to target the safety of children in Lauderdale County. The grant is funding several projects including passing out free Childproofing Kits from Safety First (cabinet latches. plug covers, etc.) with home safety checklists, SIDS prevention onesies and SIDS information, and Yello Dyno Method, which is a safety curriculm for the schools which uses music/song to help children remember what to do in unsafe situations. Some kits were passed out at the Tomato Festival and Summerfest.

generations, everybody will It would sure beat "gogglin."

Uncle Sid then picked up be mute and have overgrown

You know, Uncle Sid may just too much communication art of conversation with the these days. Kids don't talk, but family is becoming a thing of instead do this "text'n." They the past. Maybe it is time to spend all their time "gogglin" put away the cell phone for a for answers. If they don't learn while and just talk over a seshow to talk to folks, in a few sion of green bean breaking.

# Dry Hill Dog News



Hello! Zeek here! Oh! Boy, I just checked the calendar and I only have three weeks of summer vacation left. I am not looking forward to the start of my obedience school. What's worse is that it lasts for nine months. I started school last year and one of the most important things I learned, according to Miss Pam, was to control my barking. I also learned to be respectful of my elders and only speak when spoken too. I was also trained that there are few appropriate places to go when I have to do number two and that number one is for outdoors only. Did you know it's not polite to belch after your meal? I am also not allowed to gulp my food and I must wipe my jaws on my feet after I get a drink of water. Oh! Yeah, the other thing that drives Miss Pam crazy is when I lick myself. Evidently I am a slow learner on this; she told me that I was going to have to repeat this class. Another area that I am weak in is learning how to share my bones and toys. am getting better, but it took 15 timeouts before I got the drift.

This coming year, Miss Pam said I was going to learn how to walk behind her, she calls it heeling. I don't understand why I what occurred and how you feel about the propensity for violence speak up about it. In these situmust do this, I am not sick. She said I will also learn how to be about the situation. Then it's to occur there. Does he or she feel ations maintaining the violent constantly alert and prance wit an attitude, like I am "hot stuff." your turn to sit back and listen to safe? Have there been any inci-student's privacy should not be Who does she think she is dealing with, some spoiled purebred? what your child has to say. Cre- dents to worry about? By nature, paramount. An adult or authority She must have forgotten I am just a southern mixed-up redneck ating an open forum for discus- teens are often reluctant to open figure should be notified to postray that got lucky and is proud to be a top four legger of the Dry sion can go a long way toward up about their emotions. But by tentially head off a life-or-death Hill Shelter. She may be able to take this stray to a four legger show, but she can't take the Heinz 57 out of me. I wonder if my teachers dread school as much as I do. Well, I only have a short time left so I am going to stop thinking and just enjoy the next three weeks. I sure hope Miss Pam takes me to a pond so I can go swimming. I also hope she takes my floating toys to retrieve and not those little white balls that sink to the bottom. When I have to retrieve those I get a stopped up nose and my ears hurt. Do they have ear plugs for four leggers?

Speaking of vacations, old Zeek is thinking he needs a vacation from this weekly news letter. After all I am not a smart purebred, I do have limits.

The volunteers received a nice donation from Dr. and Mrs. Joe Harper and they say "Thanks Doc". The good news is that Sally, our sweet little momma went home with Philllip Shands and Mrs. Berkley finally found her loving pet. We received a phone call that five brindle Boxer puppies are available at 612-3873 and there is no charge. We have eight full-blooded black Lab puppies along with two chocolate Lab pups. Mr. Buddy knows the owners, if anyone is interested. A beautiful grey and white cat was reluctantly given up because a little boy in the house was allergic. The cat has been spayed, declawed and has numerous toys and a pet gym that she can take with her to a loving new owner. Precious is currently the office cat at the shelter, call 836-7387 (PETS) for more information. Karla Wright also adopted a pretty black and white cat she named Sylvester, after the cartoon character.

me a two week vacation from writing this article, but remember Baptist Church, 640 Vance Ave., Memphis. A musical will be er in sorrow, to care for each while I am off to spay and neuter your pets. Oh! Yeah, send your presented Monday under the direction of The Rev. Rickey Reed. other in sickness, and to love donations to P. O. Box 172, Ripley.

See ya the week of Aug. 11, when school starts. Zeek Out

#### How to Talk to Teens **About School Violence**

at the television screen as yet another school shooting incident plays out before you? Violence schools and school shootings both in the U.S. and around the world seem to be increasing in frequency. Over the course of one week in February 2008, there were four shootings in the

Understandably, many students and parents are scare about what can occur at schools - places that are supposed to be safe havens for learning. This makes talking about these events even more important.

One of the best things par-

# Guest Speaker

Have you stared slack-jawed

children in the wake of a school making the family feel better by simply making your availability situation. By having a voice, getting questions answered and to listen known, you may be sur- your son or daughter is actually learning what everyone would prised by a candid conversation helping troubled kids get necesdo if the situation occurred too with your son or daughter.

# ERVICE AWARDS

ZOLA BURGESS, second from left, with the Mid-South Transplant Foundation, was the guest speaker for the noon meeting of the Lauderdale County Exchange Club July 17th. She was introduced by Angie Koonce, center, who was in charge of the program. Zola spoke about the need to donate organs and tissues. They are pictured with Exchangite Chris White, left, and organ recipients, Cheryl Graham, second ents can do for their adolescent from right, and Norman Jackson, right.

shooting is to talk honestly about and what his or her thoughts are threatens violence at school to

It's important to stress to Open up the discussion to your child that if he or she how your child feels at school, knows anyone who repeatedly

sary assistance. SEEDS FROM SOWER

Church Happenings

The addresses and phone numbers of area churches are published the first week of each month, if your church is not included, please call to have it added. If the phone number and/or address is not correct, please call with the correct information.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, at Arp, will hold revival services at 7 p.m. nightly August 3rd through 6th with The aren't built on love, but lust. Rev. Wendell Smith, of Asbury, Lightfoot, and Hurricane Hill United Methodist Churches, conducting the services. The public is invited.

soci-ation will hold its annual session at 7 p.m. nightly Monday, life, to strengthen each other In closing, Miss Pam, Buddy, and Scooter all agreed to give July 28th and at 9 a.m. July 29th through 31st at the St. John in labor, to rest on each oth-The Rev. William H. Jarrett, of Ripley, will serve as modera- each other and the Lord with

A judge asked, "Will you tell the court what passed between you and your wife during the argument?" "I will," said the husband. "An iron, a rolling pin, six plates and a kettle." Too often a marriage is a duel, not a duet. The couples don't communicate, they combat. Their homes God isn't first in their lives, He's last. There's no greater thing than for two souls to feel The West Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education As- they're joined by the Lord for Continue on page 8. all their hearts.

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nessee for 12 years.

Fitzhugh is active in business, youth, and civic activities. Through the Bank of Ripley, he created a grant program that has provided more than \$200,000 to supplement classroom resources for local teachers. The Bank of Ripley has earned six State Quality Awards and was named one of the Best Employers in Tennessee in 2007.

Fitzhugh serves on the Board of Professional Responsibility for the Tennessee Supreme Court and on the board of directors of The Tennessee Technology Development Corporation. Business TN magazine has named him one of the "Best Lawmakers in Tennessee."

A deacon at the First Baptist Church in Ripley, Fitzhugh and his wife of 34 years, Pam, have two children.

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on \$100 of access value.

Dennis King annuounced the litter committee is planning to visit all schools in its fight against litter.

Building permits brought in \$3,149.70 of funds.

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International Airport.

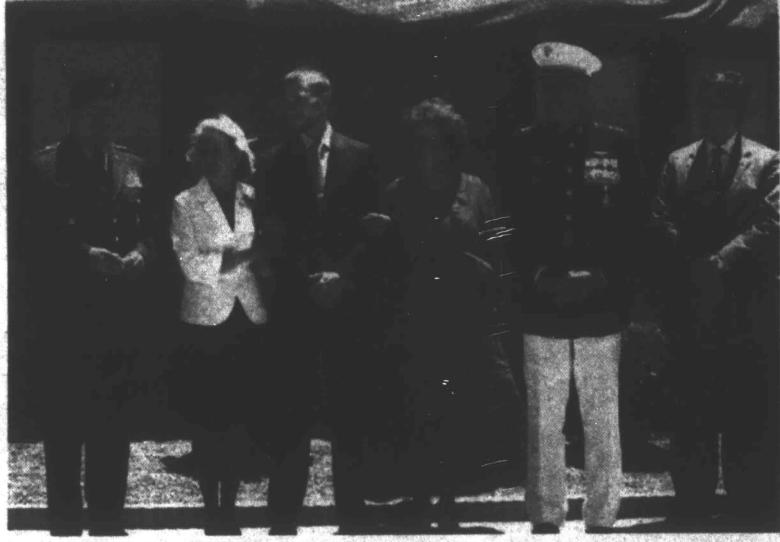
These projects were recommended to the committee by Sen. Bob Corker, of Tennessee.

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525-1092.

El Canaan Missionary Bap- pastor, invites the public. tist Church, Henning, will hold revival services at 7:30 p.m. and silent auction for Tylar nightly July 28th through Au- Alan Tucker, newborn son of be held from 3 to 6 p.m. July

# Retirement Honored



LT. GENERAL JOHN G. CASTELLAW, USMC, a three-star general, second from right, was honored June 30th with the renaming of the Alamo National Guard Armory upon his retirement after 36 years. A retirement ceremony was held the Alamo Court Square with dignitaries and guests attending the renaming ceremony afterwards. He ended his time as a Marine aviator in June 2007 when he logged his last MV-22 Osprey time and made his final flight in the CH-46 PHROG. His last assignment was as the Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources at the Pentagon. Among those in attendance were, from left, Major General Gus Hargett, Lauderdale County native, Mrs. Wanda Castellaw, Jake Castellaw, Mrs. Castellaw, John's stepmother, and State Rep. Craig Fitzhugh, of Ripley. Castellaw and Fitzhugh are both members of the Veterans' Museum Board of Visitors. Although retired, Lt. General Castellaw will still serve at the Pentagon over a period of five years.

## Denominations To Meet At Curve

Curve Community will meet Smithsonian's Museum on from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday, Main Street exhibit New Har-July 27th, at the Curve Com- monies: Celebrating Amerimunity Center. You are invited can Roots Music from August to meet their preachers, two 9th through September 20th. way 2L-20R at the Nashville are new to the community. The New Harmonies provides a churches include, Church of cultural history of music and Christ, Kelly Barnes; Church music traditions, exploring the of God, Johnny Smith; Curve sounds and songs that evolved Baptist, Eric Smith; and Curve into American music and can Methodist, Jim Wallace. Re- be heard in today's commercial freshments will be served. The country, gospel, pop and hippublic is invited to attend.

more information, call 901- Church, Memphis, as guest p.m. Saturday, August 9th, in the speaker. The Rev. J. E. Sullen, historic Courthouse Square in Bo-

A benefit gospel singing 901-461-3139. gust 1st with the Rev. Leonard Terry and Stacey Tucker, will 26th at Ashport Baptist Church

## **Smithsonian Exhibit** Travels To Bolivar

The Little Courthouse Mu-The church members in the seum in Bolivar will host the

The grand opening celebration tor. The public is invited. For Dawson, Cane Creek Baptist will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 livar.

For more information, call

# Seniors Attend Festival



SENIORS of the Lauderdale County Commission on Aging attended the 25th Annual Tomato Festival and Taste Testing July 11th. They enjoyed the generosity of the Lauderdale County Chamber Hospitality Booth. Attending were, from left, Wylene Tyson, Elvira Tyus, Gertrude Jones, Beauton Matthews, Leora Abernathy and Beth Cunningham, plus, not pictured, Lillie Mae Adams, Olivia Norman, Camile Sester, and Laqunita Stanley.

featuring Faith in Action, of are invited to participate. Fam-Brownsville. The event will ilies are also invited to attend help the family with medical and bring lawn chairs. expenses. The 1 lb. 13 oz. newborn spent nearly three months in the hospital. He now weighs 5 lbs. 13 ozs. The public is in-

Halls Westside Baptist ad is not purchased. Church will hold its Westock 2008 Youth Event from 3 to 10 p.m. August 9th. Any students

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

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# Rotary Club Speaker



ROTARIAN JOE MCCARTHY, center, presented the program Monday during the weekly meeting of the Halls Gates Rotar Club on Rhea Freeman who was adopted by the Ripley Rotary Club in 1927 when the Ripley Club was newly chartered. Rhea had lost his foot in a farming accident as a young boy and lived with various families in the area. The Ripley club, hearing of his problem, provided the young man with money for school as he lived with various families. Years later, to show his gratitude to the Ripley club, he donated \$10,000 to the club in honor of his late wife, Mrs. Pauline Freeman. Their daughter, Paula Phillips, left, and Rotary president, James Smith, right, are pictured with McCarthy. Mr. Freeman, now deceased, became a Rotary "Paul Harris Fellow" at the time of his contribution. His daughter, Paula, is also a "Paul Harris Fellow".

# Literature Provided



JANE WILEY, left, of Halls, presented an assortment of se- ing to Gay. nior citizen literature July 21st from the United States gov-Continue on page 8.

#### District Board Has Monthly Meeting

The Lauderdale County **Emergency Communications** District Board held its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, July 28th, in the Conference Room of 132 Dodge Dr., in

Jim Jarrett, Lauderdale County Fire Coordinator and liaison for other departments in the county, announced to the board that warning sirens for Lauderdale County will be purchased with available county grant funds.

A complaint by E-911 dispatchers was brought to the board against Eric Newman, board member of E-911 and director of the Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority. Newman was accused of 'chewing out' dispatchers on several occassions. During the heated discussion, Jonathan Gay, E-911 director, requested that the public in attendance to leave the room while the board members held an executive meeting. The regular board meeting reconvened approximately one hour later and the matter was

not discussed further. In other business, the board agreed to purchase the CAD System. The new frequency for ambulance authority has not been decided. The 2008-2009 proposed operating budget was amended to include monies to hire another dispatcher.

The board agreed to upgrade public safety access point (PSAP) with the purchase of the AT&T "Viper". The cost is approximately \$190,000 which was reduced by approximately \$1,800. Installation is a 14-16 week process and should be installed by November, accord-

Kim Koratsky, E-911 personnel attorney, will review and

# Schools Among Many Under U.S. Demands

Lauderdale County schools were among so many in Tennessee not meeting federal requirements for 2007-08 that the state Department of Education's press release didn't report them.

Standards were raised for Annual Sales Tax the year: 89% of elementary students to score proficient or advanced in English, up from 83%, and 86%, up from 79% in mathematics.

score 93% in language arts, up from 90%, and 83% in math, up from 74% in the previous two years.

All Halls schools made good standing.

School Supt. Phillip Jackson says Ripley Primary, Ripley Elementary, and Lauderdale Middle School failed only in the grades expected from students with disabilities.

Ripley High also failed in black students' 90% for language and graduation.

fort has improved scores 14%, but he thinks the goal of 100%, by 2014, not to be anticipated.

## **Hunter's Safety** Course Offered

The Tennessee Wildlife Resource Hunter Safety Class will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Au- to connect components, and gust 11th through 15th at the Tennessee Technology Center, 127 Industrial Drive in Ripley. If born after January 1, 1989, you of a bundled computer packmust have this class in order to hunt. For more information call Wade Hendren, 800-372-3928.

update the personnel/employee handbook that has not been updated since 2000.

# **Holiday Announced**

The 3rd annual sales tax holiday is scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Friday, August 1st, until High school students to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, August 3rd. The sales tax holiday is designed to provide relief to taxpayers by instituting a temporary sales tax exemption on certain items for a specific period of time.

All clothing and school supplies, \$100 or less per item, are tax exempt.

Computers with a purchase price of \$1,500 or less, not for use in a trade or business, are exempt from tax. Laptop computers, if priced at \$1,500 or less, also qualify. Additionally, there is no requirement Jackson says the federal ef- that purchases be made only for students. If an item is tax exempt, anyone may make the purchase tax-free. For purposes of this exemption, a computer is defined as a central processing unit (CPU), along with various other components including monitor, keyboard, mouse, cables preloaded software. While the CPU may be purchased separately, other items must be part age in order to be eligible.

> Items not tax exempt include computer parts, such as monitors, keyboards, speakers, and scanners when not sold in

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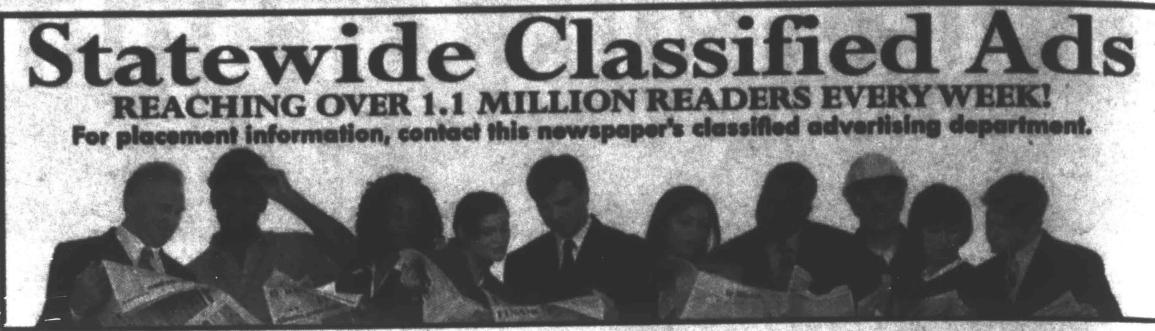
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Guard just as they do aboard James "Billy" Stokes is the son of the late Mr. and out the world. To reinforce Mrs. Hays Stokes and was reared at Curve. His wife, the team concept, Dudas, and Lilah, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles other recruits were trained in Heartley and was reared in Moulton, lowa. The couple met at Kansas City College and Bible School and were married August 8, 1958 in Overland Park, Kan.

civil rights training, and the They have two daughters, Fay Stokes and Joann basics of the work-life balance, Moore, of Curve, and three grandchildren, who are as well as total quality managehosting the event.

> Teresa Kidd Canale to Fullen Farms Inc., Dist. 5, lot, 2 par-

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To Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Carvin "Bubba" Pitts, of Bells, a 6 lb. 11 oz. daughter, Kayleigh Dawn, born at 5:01 a.m. July 19th at Jackson Madison County General Hospital. Measuring 19 inches long, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Pitts, of Bells, and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, of Brownsville, and the greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Howard, of Brownsville, the Milton Duffie to BDMR late James Howard, Mr. and Leasing Company LLC, Dist. Mrs. Ray Webb, of Bells, and Ellen Jackson, of Halls.

**Anniversaries** 

July 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walker.

Aug. 1 - Dr. and Mrs. Joe Halls High School. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Terry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dustin White, Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKinnie.

and Mrs. Forrest Heathcott.

Aug. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Jere Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pen-

Aug. 5 – Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Aug. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Bud Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

#### **ARMY GRADUATE**

Army Pvt. Justin L. Terry, son of Roger and Stephanie Terry, of Halls, graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

He is a 2007 graduate of

During the nine weeks of training, he received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, mili-Aug. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Danny tary courtesy, military justice, E. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy physical fitness, first aid, and Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Army history, core values and Sondgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-traditions. Additional trainrell Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Derek ing included development of Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, Aug. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Tom and experiencing use of vari-Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keller, ous weapons and weapons de-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hayes, Mr. fenses available to the infantry crewman.

#### YOGA CLASSES

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# NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Halls Board of Zoning Appeals at 9 a.m. Monday, August 11, 2008, at Halls City Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to receive comments and vote on a request to grant a property subdivision for property located At 104 and 106 W. Tigrett St. The Property is in a B-2 (Central Business) District. The request is being made by Larry White, owner. Auzzie Harrell, chairman

NOTICE

Town of Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen adopted the following ordinances at a special called meeting July 28, 2008:

Ordinance 08-04

An ordinance providing for the fixing of the property tax for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, for the year 2008-2009, tax rate \$1.45. Ordinance 08-05

An ordinance of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, adopting a budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2008, through June 30, 2009.

Ordinances available for review at City Hall. Town of Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen 31-1t

# Obituaries

#### Calvin Parrish

Calvin "Lil' Bo" Parrish, 50, of Maury City, son of James Frank Parrish, of Ripley, the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Rites were held Saturday in

Smith, a daughter, Carla Graves, vnita Hill, of Jackson, and Barbara brothers, Christopher Jerome Par- Ingrams, of Decatur, Ill.; a brother, sister, Bridget Parrish-White, all and Marie Wofford, of Rockford, of Ripley; other brothers, Alfred Ill.; other sisters, Gloria Royal, of O'Brian Parrish and Wilbert Louis Eudora, Ark., Vernell Barlow, of Parrish, of Gates; other sisters, Fan- Roscoe, Ill., and Martha Halliburnie Ann "Shirley" Malone, of Maury ton, of St. Louis, Mo.; 16 grandchil-City, and Frances O'Neil, of Memphis; and a grandchild.

#### Emma Moton

Ripley, died Monday of last week in Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington.

Rites were Saturday in St. James Church of God in Christ, Brownsville.

She leaves a daughter, Loretta Inez Coleman, and sisters, Sadie Leake and Thelma Barlow, of Ripley, and a son, Constantine "Tony" Moton, of Memphis; 11 grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren

#### **Otis Jennings**

Otis Jennings, 68, of Coffeyville, Kans., brother of Leora Bonds, of Ripley, and Rosie Wiggins, of Henning, died July

Rites were Friday in Mission Funeral Home in Coffeyville, Currie's Funeral Home, of Henning, assisting here.

A factory worker, he leaves his wife, Della, a son, Charles, and brothers, Henry and L. Jennings, of Coffeyville; daughters, Elizabeth and Sherry Jennings, of Tex.; other sisters, Vera Epps, of Memphis, and Lucille Smith, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; and nieces, Rose Jarrett, of Ripley, and Carolyn Wright, of Henning.

#### Ollie Joe Scott

Ollie Joe Scott, 64, of Ripley, employed by Wal-Mart, died Wednesday of last week i Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in

Rites will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Spring Hill Baptist died Wednesday of last week in Church, east of Ripley, with burial in its cemetery, Currie's Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his wife, Thompson's Mortuary in Ripley, Lula; a son, Victor Brantley, and a with burial in the cemetery of St. daughter, Pam Hogue, of Ripley; Luke Missionary Baptist Church. other daughters, Vickie Scott and Survivors include a son, Korey Jackie Parson, of Memphis, Gwdren; and eight great-grandchildren

#### **Emmett Fincher**

Emmett L. Fincher, 83, of Emma Lou Moton, 89, of Gates, furniture craftsman, was dead on arrival Sunday at Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in

> Rites were Wednesday in Concord Cemetery near Gates, Garner Funeral Home, of Ripley, in charge.

> > He was a Baptist.

Widower of Gennie V. Fincher, he leaves sons, James and Ronnie, of Gates; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a greatgreat-grandchild.

#### Mrs. Williams

Demetra Williams, 84, of Memphis, sister of Billy Hawkins, of Halls, died Thursday of last week, after a brief illness.

Rites were Sunday in Memphis Funeral Home's Poplar Chapel, with burial in Memphis Memory Gardens.

Born at Friendship, she had retired after 31 years at Sears.

She was a member of Ridgeway Baptist Church for 56 years.

for 64 years, Aaron C. "Ace" Williams; daughters, Carolyn (Mrs. Ray) Mullins, of Germantown, and Paula (Mrs. Dan) Mayhew, of Cordova; a sister, Jo E. Canterbury, of Johnny) Burks, of Dyersburg, and chair. Jumping Branch, W. Va.; and five a son, Glen W. Hall, of Pawley's

#### Frances Shields

Frances Omega Shields, 94 the widow of Howard Shields, died Friday in the Lauderdale Community Living Center in Ripley.

Rites were held Saturday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in the cemetery of Grace Baptist Church, where she was a member.

Survivors include a son, David Howard, a daughter, Betty Dunavant, brothers, Ed and James Hutcherson, and a sister, Georgia Campbell, all of Ripley; another son, Billy Neal Howard, of Memphis; another sister, Pansy Wilson, of Florida; six grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and two

Rites Monday in Halls Fu- tal in Brownsville. neral Home mourned Barbara Sue Goodman, 59, of Dyersburg, a registered nurse.

Burial was in South Fork Cemetery in Crockett County.

Born in Memphis, she was the daughter of the late William Boothe and the late Lena Talley

She was a member of Grace Tabernacle Church.

band, Danny Ray Goodman; her for Linda Tate, 51, of Dyersburg, daughters, Sherry Stark, of Dyersburg, and Stephanie Ann Medlin, of Walnut Grove, Mo.; a sister, Sharon Frederick, of Memphis; and five grandchildren.

#### Ava Hall Leary

Ava Hall Leary, 100, whose first husband, C. J. Bussey, was a partner in the Bussey-Tucker Chevrolet agency, on the southwest corner of the Square in Ripley, mid-century, died Saturday in her home in Dyers-

Rites were set for Thursday in First United Methodist Church in Dyersburg, where she was a member, with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg, Curry Funeral Home in charge.

The widow of Alvin Hall, she leaves a daughter, Judy Hall (Mrs. Island, S.C.

## Mrs. Camper

63 Ditto Rd., Ripley, widow of Albert Camper, died Thursday of last week in the Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Rites were Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial Edith Cemetery.

She was born at Halls, to the late Weldon and Julie Paris

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Dotson, of Newbern; sisters, Kathleen Ditto and Darthy Valadez, of Ripley; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

#### Joe Currie

Joe Melvin Currie, 68, of Haywood County, died July 19th in Haywood Park Hospi-

Rites were Thursday of last week in Woodlawn Baptist Church at Nut Bush, with burial in the cemetery of Spring Hill Baptist Church, west of Ripley.

#### Linda Tate

Burial in the Morrow Cemetery near Henning followed rites Saturday in Ross United Survivors include her hus- Methodist Church in Dyersburg cashier for Country Mart.

She died Tuesday of last week in St. Francis Hospital in

Survivors include her mother, Dorothy Tate, of Newbern; a daughter, Keisha Banks, of Dyersburg; brothers, Ronald Barbee, of Dyersburg, Ray Hamilton, of Nashville, and Crawford Barbee, of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Dorothy Tate, of Brentwood; and two

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## Safety Of Banks Artie Maie Camper, 80, of Noted By ICBA

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"Some recent news reports and commentaries have raised concern about the safety of deposits in community banks. These reports are irresponsible and wrong. These are the facts: community bank customers' insured deposits are safe in their community banks. No one has ever lost a penny of deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation held in community banks. No one.

"As common sense lenders, community banks are highly capitalized, well-regulated and more risk averse than big banks. The vast majority of our nation's banks, especially community banks, even in the midst of these difficult times, are still strong, safe and stable.

"ICBA is dismayed at the misinformation being spread by media reports about the state of the FDIC insurance fund and the state of the banking industry. These reports only fuel unwarranted panic and fear among the general public."

#### **WORSHIP SERVICE**

Life Changing Christian Center, of Nashville, will present "Reach Out to Ripley" from 10 a.m. Until 2 p.m. Saturday, August 9th, at the National electric wheelchair for recipi- Guard Armory in Ripley. This ents who suffer from conditions worship service is free and

> We must plan for freedom, and not only for security, if for no other reason than only freedom can

# Yesteryear

The Case of the U.S. Mule

In April of 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, A. S. Oldham sold George Chipman two mules; one was a light sorrel horse mule and other a brown mare mule. Apparently, Chipman paid for the horse mule, but when he failed to pay the \$155, he had contracted to pay for the brown mare mule at the agreed time, Oldham sued, and the case sheds a little bit of light on Lauderdale County and some of its people during that time.

Fortunately, some of the testimony in the case was done with depositions which survive and are filed in the Circuit Court case of A. S. Oldham vs George Chipman at the Archives in the Courthouse basement. The case, which went twice to the Supreme Court, was originally filed in 1865 and the latest Supreme Court decision was dated January 15, 1872.

The ostensible reason for Chipman's not paying for the brown mare mule he bought from Oldham was that it was taken by Federal soldiers as their property about a year after the purchase because it had a U. S. brand on it. It appears to be Oldham's position that the mule bore no brand when Chipman bought and it was Chipman's defense that it was branded.

One of Oldham's witnesses was James Tilman. He testified that he was present at the sale of the mules and was called on to examine her for soundness. He checked her shoulders as well as other parts of her body and found her sound, but wild and unbroken. He said he didn't examine her for brands, but thinks he would have seen a brand on the shoulder if one existed. It was Spring, he said, and the hair was long, but a scar caused by a brand could usually be felt through the hair.

At a later and second deposition, James Tilman testified that in the Fall of 1865 he had heard George Chipman say that he knew there was a U. S. brand on the mule, but thought that "if our boys" meaning the Confederate forces, held this section of country, as he believed they would do when the mule was bought, he would be able to keep it.

P.O.D. Nevils said he was at Oldham's house when the mules were sold to Chipman, and examined them closely "by going around them." He didn't put his hands on them, but didn't see any brands. He remembered that the buffalo gnats were very bad and he thinks the mules were greased.

Jacob A. Perkins, on the other hand, testified that he had gone into the Confederate army in 1862 and when he returned June 2, 1863, he found two mules at Chipman's that hadn't been there when he went to the army; one of the mules was branded with the letters "U.S." and the brand could have been discovered by anybody at that time. He said he was familiar with branded stock, that new brands show more plainly than old ones and the brand on this mule seemed to have been an old one.

William Chipman, said he was at his brother George's house nearly every day in the Spring of 1863, that the mule had long hair and that he didn't notice the brand until about June when Perkins called his attention to it; then he could see the brand "U.S." plainly and it appeared to be an old one.

Bennet Kirby said he worked for Chipman in the Spring of 1863 with a mule that he said was plainly branded on the left shoulder with "U.S." in a place below where swiney (a disease or strain of the shoulder) occurs.

James, the son of George Chipman, testified that the letters "U.S." stood on the mule's shoulder, one above the other, that

he found out the day after the from his errand, he met a squad purchase that the mule was of Federal soldiers 300 or 400 branded, and that he kept the yards from the Flippin house. mule one year.

he could not be certain, and they were. no other branded mule up to the Flippin home with the bridle, the time that he, Henry, left and and Mrs. Flippin, whose husband about the 1st of August.

P. C. Witt, of Haywood mule since and she never knew County, was also subpoenaed as a witness for George Chipman.

Supreme Court of Tennessee James L. Green testified that ruled that presence of a brand he lived in the neighborhood of was not conclusive evidence Fort Pillow and was there often when U.S. forces occupied Government. From that decision and he was acquainted with are we to believe that the mule the habits of the troops with regard to going out into the Chipman, that he should be paid country near their place of for it by the U.S. Government, encampment and and that he should pay A. S. stock. He said they turned them Oldham for it? over to the Quartermaster's Department and they were branded. Sometimes they gave survived; wouldn't you like him title in the first place? receipts for the stock, and in to have been asked where he got some instances the stock was branded. He said he was then prosecuting claims against the U.S. government for all it had taken from him and had not

The testimony revealed that in October 1863, at the request of his sister, Mrs. B. M. Flippin, W. H. Caldwell went with a young black lad who formerly belonged and lived and worked at Mr. Flippin's, the only black person on the place, to George Chipman's house to borrow two mules. One of them was the brown mare mule, and Mrs. Flippin was angry with Chipman for sending her a branded mule.

One night, she directed the young man to take the mule to the blacksmith the next

his father said nothing when morning. On his way home Commissioner Of

Timothy K. Webb has been The lieutenant commanding named the new commissioner Henry Chipman, formerly the rear guard called out Sid of Tennessee Department of owned by George Chipman Smith to examine the mule Education. He has been acting as a slave, said that when he the boy was riding, and as a commissioner since the retirereturned from the field one day result of the brand "U.S." on ment of Lana Seivers in Februin '63, he found two mules in the mules' left shoulder, the ary. Before his appointment as the lot that were not there when lieutenant claimed the animal acting commissioner, he most he left, and that one of them was as United States property and recently served as deputy combranded with what he supposed took it. Smith said the soldiers missioner, overseeing the daily were the letters "U.S." but he not only looked like United operations of all divisions of could neither read or write and States soldiers, but he knew the department, and as assistant commissioner for the Division that George Chipman owned The young man returned to of Resources and Support services. He holds a doctoral degree in educational leadership went to Fort Pillow which was was "absent from home" at the from Nova Southeastern Unitime, said she had never seen the versity.

> Dr. Webb is a Howenwald native and a retired Tennessee On January 15, 1872, the Army National Guardsman. He is active in the National Center of Educational Statistics. ConnecTen Advisory Counownership in the U.S. cil, American Association of School Administrators and the Tennessee Academy for School was the property of George Leaders Advisory Council and advisory consortium chair of Education Information Man-

If A. S. Oldham was ever deposed, the document has not the mule for which he had no

what became of it.

**Bettie Davis** 





# READ ALL ABOUT IT

## Will It Be Left Up To Agriculture To Solve Our Energy Problems

In a non-imposing brick and metal building, located behind the Stark Agribusiness and Agriscience Center on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University, the future of America's energy woes just may be found under a brown greasy tarp. There are no signs warning that it is a restricted area. You will not find square-jawed, mirrored sunglass wearing security guards posted in conspicuous locations on every corner armed with armor piercing ammo to protect a national secret. Nope. This is not your average research facility that may hold the future of a nation. Instead, it is a vocational agriculture teacher training classroom/shop that most days holds the future of the next generation of agricultural teachers for our state. But, for over thirty years a professor in that building has been predicting our energy future without even receiving the fanfare that a carnival fortune teller gets on a shopping center parking lot.

My first meeting with Dr. Cliff Ricketts, professor of Tennessee. Just recently, the Agricultural Education at MTSU, was several years before Tennessee Biofuels Initiative, he attempted to harness the energy of the sun and make fuel which was begun in 2007, refrom water. We were both farm boys and agricultural stu- ceived a shot in the arm with dents. Our goals at that time were to harness some grades DuPont Danisco Cellulosic Cemetery Rd., near Henning, formerly at Lightfoot, will hold that would earn us a degree that could help both our current Ethanol LLC (DDCE) and revival services at 7 p.m. nightly Monday, August 4th through futures, never the less the world's. As a student, Cliff was the University of Tennessee August 8th with The Rev. William Jarrett, of St. Mark Baptist one who did affect the grades of many of his classmates by (UT) Research Foundation, throwing the grade curve out the window and sending some through its Genera Energy of us to extra hours of studying. I knew way back then that LLC, announcing a partnerhe had the potential to make a difference, if only people would listen. He was ingrained in wondering "what if?" and he has not changed since those college days of long ago.

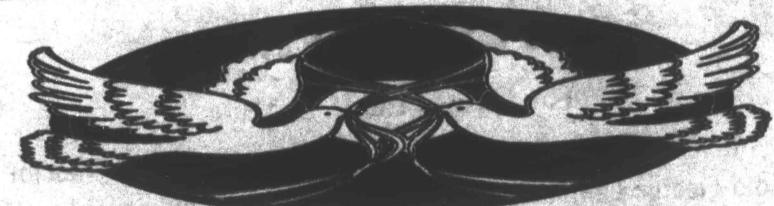
For years, Cliff has been building alternative fuel engines. He was hybrid before hybrid was fashionable and before the folks across the waters put all of us over a barrel. An oil barrel, that is. Cliff was building ethanol engines in the early 80s and even gave presentations on corn-derived fuel at the World's Fair in Knoxville. I interviewed him way back then and at that time he was urging research to go further in corn and soybean derived fuels, but no one really wanted to listen. Fuel prices were not all that bad and we were pumping oil right here at home, as well as in other places of the world. Why change to something else when we would never run out of gasoline or have to pay much for it? Gas was under a buck fifty. No, we really didn't need engines that could run on other fuels.

But, Cliff went on with his dreams and wonderings of "what if?" With the help of select students in his classes and a few special ones with talents to envision some of the same dreams Cliff has, he developed cars that used methane from cow manure, ethanol from soybean oil and fibrous plants, solar from -the sun and now hydrogen from water. He and his students have set land-speed records with different cars and engines on

the Great Salt Flats and held the record for a hydrogen car By Pettus L. Read for 15 years.

In May of 2006, Cliff appeared before a congressional hearing as an expert witness and said, "I believe the alleviation of the future U.S. energy crisis lies within plugin flex fuel hybrid vehicles." Even at that time the term hybrid was seen as way out there for many of us, but not today. Cliff's "what ifs" are coming true. The farm boy's predictions are becoming more understandable.

be involved in a biofuels effort in this state that could bring worldwide attention to tive pilot-scale biorefinery public. and state-of-the-art research cellulosic ethanol in Vonore, Tenn. The project will utilize lawn chairs. UT's world-class expertise in cellulosic feedstock production and co-product research, as well as its work with Tennessee farmers to develop vited. the first dedicated cellulosic energy crop supply chain for cellulosic biorefineries lizing switchgrass. The Tennessee Biofuels Initiative is a farm-to-fuel business plan This is just another example ing on a project to drive from capable of supplementing 30 percent of Tennessee's current petroleum consumption.



# Church Happenings

The addresses and phone numbers of area churches are published the first week of each month, if your church is not included, please call to have it added. If the phone number and/or address is not correct, please call with the correct information.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, at Arp, will hold revival services at 7 p.m. nightly August 3rd through 6th with The Rev. Wendell Smith, of Asbury, Lightfoot, and Hurricane Hill United Methodist Churches, conducting the services. The public is invited.

The Durhamville Baptist Church will hold homecoming ser-Back in 1978 when he discussed using ethanol to run vices beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, August 3rd with The Finchers an old farm truck, he never providing musical selections. Bro. Jackie Fincher will deliver the realized that we would today morning message and lunch will be served afterwards. Bro. J. B. Haynes, pastor, invites the public.

> Faith United Methodist Church, 8301 Hwy. 87 W., Henning, will hold revival services at 7 p.m. nightly August 10th through 13th with Harrell Nation, Jr., as guest speaker. The public is in-

Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church, 370 Poplar Grove Church, Henning, as guest evangelist. Several choirs have been invited including New Bethel Church, Antioch, at Curve, Henning Grove, Mt. Pleasant, of Gates, Antioch, of Covington, and ship to construct an innova- St. Mark, of Henning. The Rev. Willie Dyson, pastor, invites the

Halls Westside Baptist Church will hold its Westock 2008 and development facility for Youth Event from 3 to 10 p.m. August 9th. Any students are invited to participate. Families are also invited to attend and bring

> Asbury United Methodist Church will hold a gospel singing at 7 p.m. August 2nd featuring The AG Singers and Shane Hout, contemporary Christian vocalist and guitarist. The public is in-

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.

some of the best.

Dr. Ricketts is now work- in 1978.

developed by UT Institute of of energy problems being one end of Tennessee to the Agriculture researchers that solved by agriculture. Using other using nothing but sun models a biofuels industry a feedstock to produce a fuel and water. What a concept! I will take farmers and we have have no doubt he will do it. If only folks had listened to him

Addressing Conference



LISA HANKINS, left, executive director, and Susan Todd, right, director of chamber programs with the Lauderdale Chamber/ECD office, attended the ICSC (International Council of Shopping Centers) Tennessee/ Kentucky Exchange at the Nashville Convention Center July 17th and 18th.

The Exchange brought together more than 5,000 developers, owners, retailers and lenders for education and deal making. The event focused on management, marketing and recruitment of major retailers from across the United States. Hankins and Todd worked with WTIA and other Chambers in West Tennessee to form the West Tennessee Retail Alliance. They have banded together to prove to retailers that West Tennessee has other views. I was found guilty mack, Hunter Haislip, Martha the unique customer base and sites for retailers in grow- of opinions or positions I had Howard, Bo Grear, Caroline ing a successful business. The Alliance works toward never expressed. a common goal of locating retailers to their community and adding value to the community by increasing revenue, creating new jobs and improving the quality of life. Retail is the second-largest industry in the United States both in numbers of establishments and number of employees, said Todd. The Alliance was recognized at the deal making event held during the 2-day event with representatives from 10 counties working the booth to press patriotism, no matter their recruit retailers to West Tennessee.

Hankins was a speaker at one of the sessions during this event. She spoke on Small vs. Large Cities. The Chamber is working diligently toward the recruitment of retailers to the area. They are working with TVA, pression is valued. It celebrates WTRA, developers and retailers to understand retail de- ideals like liberty, human digvelopment and retention in order to expand the local nity, and rule of law. The Ameritax and revenue base, enhance property values, support job growth, and enhance capital investment.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE COLUMN

# Flag Pin Patriotism

Earlier in the presidential campaign, Democrat Barak Obama got into a scrape about whether he was patriotic enough to wear an American flag lapel pin. He stopped wearing a flag pin for © 2008, The Blanchard Group, LLC

a time, saying it had become a placeholder for "real patriotism." Later, he began wearing he loves his country.

versity where I served as presi- tin Pilcher, Logan Oswald. dent. It connected with people and I considered it a good re- Camary Pearson, Carnie Rose, inforcement of my assignment. Since leaving the presidency Julie Pillow, Linda Ellis, Ste-I've worn an American flag. It also connects.

Most people who've commented on my flag pin say Lee, Olivia Garrett. something good about country and some even say nice zette Stanley, Harriet Cannon, things about me. Not bad.

But it surprised me recently didn't appreciate what they Riley. considered not simply patriotism but support for the Presi- Marie Fullen, Corum Webb, dent, the Iraq War, and a few Matthew Clark, Cindy Car-

Whether a person wears a flag pin is no test patriotism, Harrald, Kelli McKee, Colbut a person ought to be able ton Winkler, Brad Anderson, to wear one without being pi- Sharon Meadows, Darrell Tugeonholed politically. Liberals tor, Nancy Zachary, Robert as well as conservatives, Demo- Hughes, James "Bill" Bailey, crats and Republicans, hopefully Michael Burks, Amanda Burshare and should be able to ex-rough, Kayla Leanne Brown, disagreement on current issues.

Wearing an American flag pin is, for a majority of Americans, simply one way to celebrate a country where freedom of excan flag may not be sacred, but it is precious. Wearing one is a statement of gratitude.

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#### Birthdays

July 31 - Rhea Moore, Donone again. Republican John na Booker, Joy Hunter, Ruby McCain says he wears one from Moore, Haylie Rose, Seth time to time but isn't wedded Steelman, Beth Carmack, Jere to the idea a flag on one's collar Keen, Lucille Belton, Shawna is the only way to demonstrate Vaughn, Trey Hurt, Precious Harvey, Tracy Young, Wood-For years, I wore a lapel son Criner, Aubrey Akin, Matt pin, usually the logo of the uni- Powers, Danielle Welch, Aus-

> Aug. 1 - Stephen Herron, Heather Hemby, Butch Hawks, phen Webster, Kim Coffey, Roger Gray, Samantha LeMar, Molly Clark, Dan Day, Lynne

Aug. 2 – Shane Latham, Su-Fred Taylor, Gary Steelman, Jackie Belton, Blake McWiltive feedback about wearing Lewis, Eric Smith, Luanne the pin. Apparently some folks Duvall, Susan Newman, Julia at the organization I visited Brooke Westhoelter, Marissa

Aug. 3 - David Ford, Rose

Aug. 4 - Lee Wright, Joe Brittany Kiestler. Aug. 5 - Mike Demeris,

Christina Ross, Tom Fitzhugh, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Summar, Steven Stanley, Deborah Patterson, Joan Burroughs, Wade Stanley, Beverly Malone, Frank Edwards, Chad Hogue, Dorothy Webster, Dr. Dax Eckard, Penny Best, Sharon Lowery.

Aug. 6 - Mike Wood, Bill Rhodes, Betty Ray, Debbie love. Roy Steelman, B. W. Dudney, non McBride, Jr., Pam Allmon,

#### TN Child Support Collection Sets Record

The Tennessee Department of Human Services collected more than \$530 million over the last state fiscal year for child suport, surpassing the previous year's record collection of \$508 million. Federal tax refunds, stimulus checks and even lottery winnings have helped get these dollars into the hands of Tennessee families.

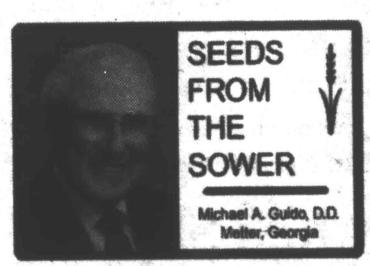
The Tennessee Child Sup port program has partners in all 31 judicial districts across the state and handles 421,000 cases. More than 65 percent of cases are under a court order.

#### Marriages

July 19 - Barry Lynn Collier, 49, to Guanita Lashell when I received some nega- liams, Barry Harrell, Betty Cork, 31, by Rev. Al Seward.

Maurice Jones, 43, to Tranail Lanetta Rucker, 28, by

Jennifer Taylor Jordan, Rickey Ward, Shane McCaslin, Phillip Brooks, Britney Brasfield, Elsie Tims, Jena Raelyn Ward, Danny Ray Tillman, Ethan Miller, Brittany Bain, Laura Booker, Colby Smith.



Robert Louis Stevenson, in search of health, went to the South Seas to live. The natives fell in love with him. They built a road up the mountain to

They called it, "The Road of the Loving Heart." That's what the Lord has done for you. He has built a road to your heart. Merri Beth Pike, Mike Yancy, He comes to give you strength Jason Gray, Velda Williams, for the day, rest for your labor, Jenna Read, Mary McCurry, light for your way, grace for your trials, help from above, unfailing sympathy, undying

Today as He walks up "the Jr., Rachel C. Johnston, Ver- Road of the Loving Heart," receive Him, won't you?

#### Sales Tax xxx

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vidually purchased software or \*other software not part of a preloaded software package on the initial purchase of a computer; storage media, such as diskette and compact disks; handheld electronic schedulers; personal digital assistants (PDAs); video game consoles; and computer printers and supplies for printers, such as paper and ink.

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The basic dress shall be solid khaki, navy or blue denim pants, shorts, skirts, or jumpers. Shirts/blouses must have a collar and be solid white, light or a combination of school colors. For Ripley High School, Ripley Primary and Ripley Elementary, the colors are purple (not lavendar) and white. Lauderdale Middle school colors are purple, maroon and gray. Beginning in the fall of 2009 school year, maroon and gray will not be acceptable. All Halls schools are black and gold (not yellow). Crew neck shirts in these colors are optional if they have a small school name, school initials or school mascot embroidered or screen-printed.

# **Child Support** Office Moving

The Covington branch of the new Child Support Enforcement Division of the Office of the District Attorney General will move into its new office Friday, August 1st to serve Tipton and Lauderdale counties. The new \* office will be located at 101 Mueller Brass Road in Covington to accommodate the increased staff and to better serve the public. The telephone number will be 901-475-2535 and the fax number will be 901-475-2614.

#### Literature xxx

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ernment printing office and 75 magnifying glasses, from the Lutheran Braille Workers to Joni Cook, right, executive director, Lauderdale County Commission on Aging, in Halls. They are pictured with Julie Young, seated. The magnifying glasses are designed to assist the visually impaired. Mrs. Wiley, founder of the Caring Heart Ministry, and her husband, Wendell, also delivered the magnifying glasses to Jan Moore, activities director at Lauderdale Community Living Center in Ripley; Kathy Giles and Lori Cook, activity directors at Dyersburg pink, navy blue, school colors Manor Nursing Center; Pat Sanders, activities director at Oakwood Community Living Center; and Jo Ann Parker, activities director at Wesley at Dyersburg Nursing Care. A total of 369 glasses have been provided to help nursing home residents.

Residents at Lauderdale Community Living Center also received a shipment of audio cassette Bibles, MP3 Bibles, and cassette players. Mrs. Wiley was able to provide the items with the help of Aurora Ministries, for the visually impaired. The ministry provides audio cassette Bibles in more than 60 languages. The Braille Bibles are provided by volunteers of the Lutheran Braille Workers worldwide in more than 30 languages, including Ethiopian.

"I am grateful for the encouragement and hope," said Mrs. Wiley.

#### **MEMBERS MEETING**

The 71st annual members' meeting of the Southwest Tennessee Electric Membership Coperation will be held Friday, August 8th at College Hill/Ann Marks Performing Arts Center in Brownsville. Members can register from 6 to 7 p.m.

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