

| am certain | that | I | am | safer | away |
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| from them. | | | | | |

We continue to look for a cab. At one place we see a broken jeep marked UPI. The newspaper buildings are ablaze with light. I look with wonder at the blazing lights of the City Hall. It makes one donors to the recent fund drive for wonder at men who are so afraid the American Cancer Drive: constitutents that they Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn of their need tanks to protect them from Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Vaughn Mrs. Lura Jacobs unarmed vicivians.

At last I manage to get on a Garland Hargett bus. Safe on a mission compound Mrs. R. E. Craddock I worry about my pretty students Mrs. Perry Williams and their repition of the 175 year Mrs. B. C. Tatum Mrs. E. M. Steelman, Jr. old phrase Liberty or death." April 20 Mrs. M. G. Peters

We counted six tanks in the city Mrs. Raymond Kerby today. The balconies of City Hall Mrs. Mary Lowrey swarm with soldiers and several Mary Kerby machine guns, loaded, are in view. Mrs. Rena McClendon Mrs, E. B. Williams It is said that over 100 persons have died. Schools have been turn- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Olds Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Broadstoneed out. Near a UN base, we see the gutted remains of a once mod-Mrs. Paul Crittendon ern police building. "Unarmed citizens" with rocks and gasoline can Rev. and Mrs. LeBron Russell 2.00 be very effective. Truckloads of Mrs. D. W. Dendy Terry Nolan Korean troops protect every gov-Mrs. L. L. McDearman ernment building including the

Mrs. Dora Viar train stations. Mrs. Bob Lewis It is a time of transition for Korea. Until this year, fear of Mrs. Harding Toombs North Korea and Red China has Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett kept the populace firm behind aging President Rhee. The present Mrs. Nell Pugh demonstrations protest the alleged Mrs. Nell Pugh unfairness of the recent elections. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sumrow A. A. Hardy Whether a protest from the mouths of teenagers aroused by their eld- Miss Louise Thurmond ers can succeed remains to be Mrs. Sewell Hawkins seen. It is not a new way to stage Mrs. J. H. Murchison Mrs. Z. T. Norman a revolt for the Koreans. In 1919, Mrs. E. O. Dew, Jr. the Koreans demonstrated against Mrs. Peggy Wells the then dominant Japanese from behind the forward marching stu- Mrs. Ed Scott dents led by such persons as Dr. Miss Lyde Rawles (Please Turn to Page 4) Rhee, then a young man, and pre-Louise Kim. Whether the present VISITING PARENTS sent member of the government

More Donors to Cancer Fund

dist Hospital in serious condition. Following an additional list of Tom Brown negro, was wcarried to John Gaston Hospital. He was said to be in a serious condition. Other occupants of the truck were \$5.00 .50

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killed.

carried to Crump Hospital in .50 Memphis. 1.00 The accident led state safety 1.00

officials in Nashville to consider special highway patrol action in Lauderdale County. 1.00 Lauderdale County Sheriff Willard Norvell said the truck went off onto the right shoulder after

Walter Ramos, foreman of the

work crew reportedly bound for

Maury City, was taken to Metho-

rounding a curve, then shot back across the road into the path of the Holden car.

tightly together.

route to Campbell, Calif. to which per, Dale Viniard;

Campbell. 1.00 1.00 Grimes in Race 2.00 1.00 For Judgeship .50

1.00 1.00 position of Judge of General Ses- Pickard, Estelle Smith, Jack Ste-.50 sions Sourt. 2.00 1.00 in the general election in this

county on August 4th.

"inasmuch as I have served as the da Shands, Clairsie Stafford;

Nearby Schools

Between 65 and 70 eighth gradof highway involved-probably by ers from Curve, Edith,, Gates, Douthe end of this week or early next ble Bridges and Nankipoo schools week. Mr. O'Rear also stated that were guests of Halls Junior High effective immediately he is tem-School at a track and field day porarily increasing the state highprogram Monday. Halls Junior way patrol from one car with two

High Principal Morris E. Ollds asmen to three cars with six men. sisted by Talmadge Belton, Jim Commissioner O'Rear made a Gibbons and Jerry Christopher, special trip to Ripley Wednesday was in charge of the event. to personally check the situation

Mr. Olds announced that indi- and determine what steps would vidual awards went to Gary Buck- be necessary to control traffic on ner and Jane Pickens, both of what he termed "the deadliest Edith School with Edith also stretch of highway in Tennessee." walking away with school honors. He said that radar operations will Attending the event from the be strengthened to slow down traf- in seeking to bring industry to should be run over cotton as soon

The impact smashed the truck's Gary Buckner, Mildred Gitchell Mr. O'Rear said: "When this County member of the West Ten- two inches tall. They can also be hood flat against the seating com- J. B. Gorforth, Margaret Goforth, many people are killed in a county nessee Industrial Commission. partment and tangled the vehicles Jimmy Hall, Karyn Johns, Larry of this size with the amount of Mr. Crittendon said that he will crop comes up, to allow it to come Johns, Eunice Land Don Mc- traffic you find here, something seek to see as many of the citizens up in a more uniform stand with The Holdens, both of whom Broom, Jane Pickens, Flodean must be done. The highway patrol of Lauderdale County as is hum-very little grass among the plants.

a moving van was taking their Curve School Carolyn Broad- final analysis it's up to the indi- future.

household possessions. The daugh- street, Marsha Carmack, Jim Coff- vidual drivers. They must know ter, Mrs. Peggy Stamm, resides in man, Roy Colvin, Talton Crowder, and obey our traffic rules and reg- GATES JUNIOR ROYALTY Brenda Ford, Terry Ford Janet ulations. We can't have a patrol IS CHOSEN

Langley, Judy Lawson, Richard car on every mile of highway, but Littles, Jane Lominac, Shirley we can try. If the motorists of this Maxwell, Jane McWilliams Jimmy area think we're getting tough I field, daughter and son of Mr. and Newman, James Shands, Peggy want them to understand it's for Mrs. W. T. Brasfield, were chosen Ann Smith, Judy Smith, Janet their protection and the protection Queen and King at the Gates Jun-Sutton, Patricia Yarbrough Ben- of their friends, neighbors, and ior Revue Tuesday night of this

relatives." ny Young; Gates School, Larry Bentley,

ing his candidacy for election in Linda Carter, Faye French, Gloria FOOD DISTRIBUTION 1.00 August to fill the newly created Garrett, Ourtis Lents, Jr., Steve DATES ANNOUNCED

phenson, James Harold Thurmond, Announcement has been made king. His name will appear on ballots Peggy Thurmond, Hayden Vickery; that distribution of surplus foods Nankipoo School Judy Cates, for the month of May will be ATTEND FUNERAL

Joan Lilley, Linda Nolen, Ronnie made on the following dates: "I feel I can serve the people Olds, Jean Pennington, Stella Pike, Monday, May 9 - 2nd District. Patton of Halls and Mrs. Walden in this office," says Mr. Grimes, Bobby Prescott, Ermen Riley Lin- Tuesday May 10 - 3rd and 12th Cummins of Chicago were in Lit-

The commissioner said the or-

can be placed along the stretch

der reducing the speed limit will go into effect as quickly as signs

Former Halls Mayor Paul W. Crittendon is this week announc- roll in the contest with a County ing that he is a candidate for elec- Agen't or Agriculture teacher by tion to the office of General Ses- June 15. Yields are calculated from sions Judge of Lauderdale County boll counts made when the crop in the General Election on August The five-acre contest plots must 4 1960.

Mr. Crittendon is presently mag- by August 1st. istrate for the Town of Halls, hav- Use Rotary Hoes Plenty

ing served for the past 12 years. Rotary hoes can save 80 percent Mr. Crittendon has served the of the chopping labor on cotton in Town of Halls as Mayor for three average seasons when used as terms, six years, and as a member much as possible.

terms, four years.

this area and is the Lauderdale as it has full green color - about

were natives of Norway, were en Reed, James Sanford, Darius Tros- will do everything it's big enough anly possible. He plans to make For operation over the crop, set

Kay Brasfield and Johnny Bras-

Mr. and Mrs. Maclin, was named as alternate queen and Mike Harris son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris, was named as alternate

Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Roy tle Rock, Ark. Tuesday to attend

Double Bridges School, Thomas Wednesday, May 11 — District the funeral of their aunt, Mrs.

farmers, one for 4-H Club members, and one for FFA.

Interested producers must enbe identified by corner markings

of the Board of Aldermen for two Rotary hoes are used to best advantage in keeping weeds and He has been particularly active grass from getting started. They

to do in this effort but, in the a formal statement in the near the teeth or weight the machine so the teeth work into and pulverize only the surface. Operate at high speed usually six to eight miles per hour. Watch the effectiveness and vary the weight and

speed to do a clean job. Best results are obtained by operating as soon as the ground dries after a rain. Rotary hoes may be run over crops several times until the plants are six to eight inches tall.

Rotary hoes may be used on cotton, corn. soybeans, and other crops.

Agents To Knoxville

Lauderdale and Decatur have been selected as pilot counties for an improved system of filing agricultural and home economics information.

The system is designed to increase efficiency in county offices of the Agricultural Extension Service and after a period of trial in the pilot counties, will be adapted and used in all county offices in the state. even a not how astinw In order to get this system start. the hospital Thursday of last ed just right, County Agent B Paschalp Asst County Agent Chas Peal, and Miss Rite Hamby soun ty office secretary, will go to Kho ville on May 10-13 for special training; so the County Extension Office will be closed for those four

demonstrations will be more successful than the fiasco of 1919 remains to be seen.

Editor's Note: Miss Alsobrook's report of the Korean revolt was written well in advanve of the subsequent downfall of the Rhee government and his resignation as President. We are endebted to her for an on the scene view of the conflict. Miss Alsobrook once betore was on the scene for an incident of great interest, the earthquake in Mexico City, and faithfully reported her impressions to the Halls Graphic, Thank you, Lucinda, and keep the typewriter go-

Robison

Lt. Commander Larry Hoffius foreman of the Lauderdale County of Washington, D. C. arrived Mon- Grand Jury for a number of years. day afternoon to spend several In that position I have acquired nie Hollis, Charlotte Jackson days with his parents, Mr. and much practical experience in such my Jones, Connie Keen, Mrs. Elmer Hoffius, Mr. and Mrs. the General Sessions Judge. Hoffius will return to Washington I solicit your consideration, and with him next week. They also plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milam

and support." a.t Mituchen, New Jersey. Carl Hoggard, Jr. will fill in for Mr.

Hoffius as IC Station Agent during his three weeks vacation.



A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. McLemore Clinic at Memphis, He

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Blackley, Frances Hartsfield, matters as will be coming before McClellan, Mabel. Spoon, Swanner, Shirley Webb. Names of winners in indi

I will deeply appreciate your vote events and pictures of the g will be published next week.

| Jim- | 1, 4, 5, and 13. Thursday, May 12 — Districts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Friday, May 13 — Districts 11, | I, Miss Letrica Vaden, who was in jured in a fall from a horse re- |
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| vidual | 14, 15, 166, 17. | cently, was able to come home from the hospital Thursday of las week and is doing nicely. |

Halls High School 1960 Graduating Class





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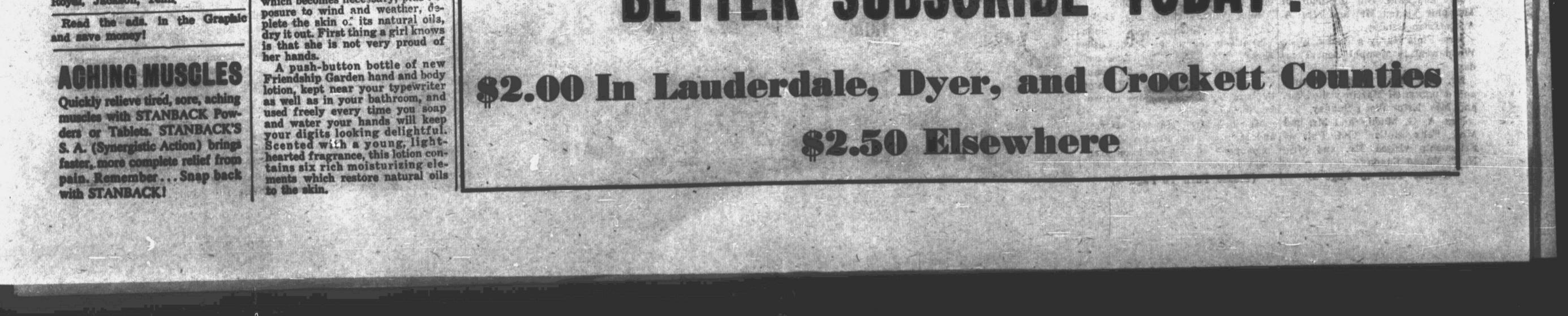
| WANI ADD | and Hugh Gibson give seven dy- namic forces that make for peace and war. They are: 1, forces of declarics: 2 economic pressures; | Poplar Grove Items | Mrs. Fannie Page and Anna Car- Spry are among the sick in our Neal, Tommy | Voss, Robby rule today never has to aposogize Wright, Alice for his actions tomorrow. |
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| FOR SALE - 16 Acres | adeologies, 2, economic providence and 3, nationalism; 4, militarism; 5, im- perialism; 6, the complex of fear, hate and revenge; 7, the will to | Mrs. Nell Harris Phone AD 4-7387 | Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox nd daughter of Memphis spent Spry, Anna Carol he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Swanner, Anita | Reduce Hand Weeding |
| Nankipoo to Henning Farm in 16th Civil District. Five (5) acres cotton (A) plan. 1 barn, 1 tool- shed 1 smokehouse, chicken house. | benefactor. No one man can bring for world peace he would go down in history as mankind's greatest beenfactor. No one man can bring | pent Tuesday night of last week vith their daughter Mrs. Rodney Davis, and Mr. Davis in Memphis. | Mrs. Holford Swanner and 8th Grade — aughters Anita, Linda and Kay, Daws, Kathy Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Hansford, Jimmy | In Soybeans With |
| house. Farm well fenced. Mrs. Wal- ren R. Tanner, Phones: Office: AD 4-9216, Residence AD 4-7764. tf | can contribute our bit toward it. In our search for peace, the a hardest lesson to learn is that peace is not achieved by political | Little Miss Amy Baldridge of | IAMES C WILSON | Swift's Gold Bear ALANAP-3 |
| | world's most cultured people have fought the two worst wars of all | Bob Harris of Memphis spent the weekend with relatives. | A Omening of Votorinary | |
| JEWELRY SPECIALS GRADUATION | It is a gift of God. The people of the earth must come to have good will or there can never be peace. It is significant that the Bible | and daughter and Mrs. Cora Thur- mond of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and ohildren of Col- liorwille were the dinner guests of | Practice, May 15, at Ripley, Tenn. | |
| 17 Jewel Elgin Watches \$19.95 17 Jewel Bulova Watches \$24.75 Schick Double Head Electric Shavers, Reg. \$22.50 each \$14.95 | so closely with world peace. In speaking of man's universal desire for peace, it gives Christ as our ground of hope. Isaiah called Him | Edd Sumrow, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsend of Halls spen't Sunday and Monday in Mem- | | Kill weeds as they begin to sprout and before they emerge – by using Alanap [•] -3, the most effective herbi- cide for soybeans. You can increase your yield up to |
| Reg. \$32.50 Now | beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks." When He was born in Bethlehem the angels sang, "Glory | Mrs. Pat Sasser of Memphis spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Brandon | Lee or Ogdens, bu. \$2.60 Hoods bu \$3.25 | cide for soybeans. Fou can increase your grops earlier three to four bushels per acre. Plant your crops earlier and harvest them earlier, with fewer cultivations. You also get faster combining, and less combine wear. Little or no dockage. Alanap-3 is safe, easy to apply, non- irritating, costs little compared to hand and machine operations. |
| Jewelers East Side Square Dyersburg For Weed-Free Corn use Sima zine and Atrazine pre-merge and | to God, and on earth peace " Whoever works for the extension of Christ's kingdom is working ef- fectively and wisely for world peace. | and Mrs. George Sumerlin of Gates and Mrs. Homer Watsoon of Un- ionville. | Rex Collon Seed, 1st year, 100 lbs \$6.00 | Alsobrook Pesticides Day Phone AD 4-7001 — Night AD 4-7773 |
| post-merge. Alsobrook Pesticides Phones AD 4-7001 and AD 4-7773 in old Ice Plant building. | We cannot all be world peace- makers, but in our sphere of life and activity there are opportuni- ties for us all. In the home, in the | Mrs. Edd Sumrow. | PHONE AD 4-7061 HALLS, TENN. | Old Ice Pant Bldg. Halls, Tenn. |
| months unconditional guarance | e church, in the school and com- munity, even in business relations we may work for peace and good | ard Alston Sunday were: Bro. and | | |

\$17.95. Propane Cooking Gas, bot will. The word "peacemaker" is in the \$4.89. Bill Smith Propane at the active sense It means more the active sense. It means more Four Points. than peace-loving; it means pro-FOR SALE - 100 acre farm in moters of peace. There are peac-Mississippi bottom, 11 miles west able people, peace-keepers, but of Halls. Mrs. Warren R. Tanner, Christ calls for peace MAKERS. Phones: Office AD 4-9216, Resi- It is good to keep aloof from tf strife to keep one's mouth shut dence AD 4-7764. when provocation arises, to avoid FOR SALE — 6-room modern house in Halls. Good location. Call forced in verses 21-22, 'teaching us FOR SALE - 6-room modern Mrs. Warren R. Tanner. Phones: Office AD 4-9216, Res. AD 4-7764. to avoid insulting others. It is better to return good for FOR SALE - 54 acre farm. Lo- evil, as in verses 38-42. The first cated 6 miles from Halls (Gates- mile we are forced to travel may Woodville road). Call Mrs. War- be rocky and the scenery drab. The ren R. Tanner, Phones: Office: second mile is always the most AD 4-9216, Resdeince AD 4-7764. beautiful. It is still better to be as sons of SERVICES BEAUTY TIP TOR DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED CAREER GALS FREE. Call collect Dyersburg AT 5-2752. If no answer call Union City TU 5-9361. Radio Dispatch Trucks, 6 days a week. Free thermometer. Duncan Tankage Co. tf WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR DECK & WILLIAMS Jewelry and Appliances Dyereburg, Tenn. . Everybody-but EVERYBODY FOR RENT FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, bath, hot water, Raymond Kerby, Reads the Halls Gpap Any girl who uses a typewriter for homework, college thesis, a club BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY report, short stories, ad copy for the boss's letters, knows the havoc which such chore needs and U. S. Savcan wreak on finger nails an family security when changing ribbons Avon Representative hands ... carbons, shuffling sharp-edged loosening keys that stick. papers, The frequent hand washing which becomes necessary, plus ex-

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- CLOSED -**CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT NOON BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**

weekend.

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Cadet Pat Younger of Castle Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey at- Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Baker of CARD OF THANKS Heights Academy at Lebanon was tended the funeral of Mrs. Dailey's Brownsville spent Sunday with his the guest of his parents, Mr. and cousin, Mrs. Oudia Burnett, at the parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bak-Mrs. Clyde Younger, during the Methodist Church in Covington er Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Nearn, who entered

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Peters and Mrs. S. F. Young and Miss Lyde the Lauderdale County Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts U. S. Navy at Monroe, La. spent family have recently moved to Rawles attended funeral services last Wednesday is in serious con-

The ladies arrived about 10:30 May I through the coolumns of and were shown through the lovethe Graphic, say thanks for the ly and interesting kitchen. They many kindnesses shown me dur- then were served lunch, compliing the time I was in the hospi- ments of the Kitchen.

Halls, Tenn

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tal and since I returned home. The After lunch they enjoyed a demflowers and cards were beautiful onstration on food and were given several recipes. On the way home and greatly appreciated.







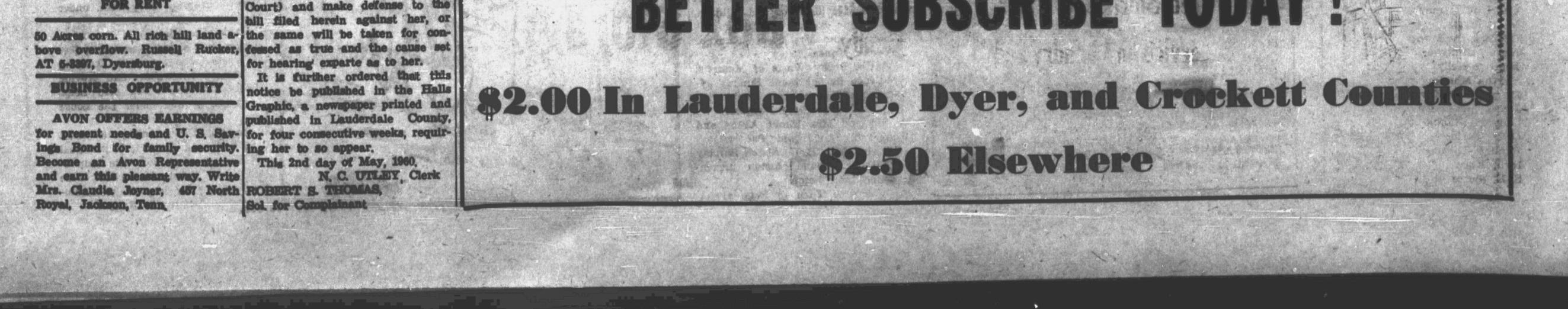


Alice Cole wished to grow his 1960 upland for his home in Alabama. For daughter, Mrs. Steve Atkinson, Be- A.R. Hines When a plan is selected from Margaret Hill cottoon crop under the Choice (B) some reason Brown had turned a- lieved to be only slightly ill, on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith Waubrgr Halliburton Roiobie S. Hughes the book, working drawings are Atha Y. Campbli 1.00 allotment. The (B) allotment is 40 round and headed back twoard Friday she went to her doctor in available 17x22 inches in size at Maida Thompson R chard Hayes Men.phis for a checkup and was Mrs. Pearl Moore .50 ten cents per sheet. Most plans percent larger than the regular Hails. Winnie Lee Bizzell Corneith Russell Indications are that Brown was scricken while at the doctor's of- Mary Lois Tucker allotment but calls for a price 1.00 include less than ten sheets; so Virginia DePriest Dorothy M. Taylor support rate which averaged 5.79 fice. She was rushed to St. Jos- Levoid Young the total cost for plans is low. We Ashport: either asleep or unconscious since Jane Sue Durham eph Hospital and died shortly af- Roy Jones cents a pound less. have several copies of this plan there was no indication that the Frances Braden, Principal Fort Pillow: In Lauderdale County, operators book to lend so that families may ter entering the hospital. Bessie M. McDaniel cars brakes had been applied and Lillie V. Jones, Principal Mrs. Owen Elmore of 67 farms chose the larger altake plenty of time to decide on James W. Cooksom the car struck the bridge had a Mrs. Jordan was the widow of Texanna Jones Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Milam 1.00 plans. We can get working drawlotment, which in effect increases high rate of speed. Brown was Ernest Jordan who was fatally Maggie Jackson **Central:** Mr. and Mrs. Morris Currie the total county allotment to 35,-2.00 ings in a few days. arown clear of the '56 Olds which injured in a logging accident in Elcanaan: William Archer, Principal 2.50 Welcome Dr. Wilson 286 acres. Nationally, operators of Halls Seed & Fert, Co. 1935. She was a native of Dver vas totally demolished. Annie Lee Webb Millie S. Young Principal Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry 2.00 more than 61,000 farms chose (B) Livestock producers, horse and Highway 88 between Gates and county but had resided in or near Loester Currie Alvieteen Caldwell Mrs. Cullipher allotments, increasing the 1960 na-.50 pet owners, and agricultural work-Maury City claimed its third vic- Halls for much of her life. She Gold Dust Consolidated: Curve: tional allotment by nearly 1.2 mil-G. Fitzhugh .37 ers welcome Dr. James C Wilson, tim in recent months when Her- was a mmeber of First Methodist Rogers W. Watkins, Principal Gladys Vaden, Principal Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Sr. lion acres. 1.00 DVM, to Lauderdale County, man McDonald Wray. Dyersburg Church and of the Halls Garden Viola Carroll Edna Earl Carmack Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Norman 2.00 mechan.c, was killed when his car Club. We can see the increasing im-Horace Watkins Annie B. Carter **TANO RECITALS** Emily Thurmond portance that livestock of every skidded on the bridge just east of In addition to Mrs. Atkinson Maggie M. Davis Mage B. Williams Mrs. Henry Baldridge he river bridge, plunging into a she is survived by three other 1.00 kind will have in our future and Emma Lee Coleman Ruby W. Carmack Mrs. Lula M. Harward and Mrs Mrs. Mary Ferguson bar pit. Reports say that Wray's daughters Mrs. Sam Wilson and we need good veterinarians to Lillian Fountain, Gates **Double Bridges:** James N. Voss will present piano Mrs. Jim White 1.00 car skidded almost 100 feet and Mrs. Julia Woody, both of Richhelp us solve livestocn health prob-Geraldine W. Eisom, Principal Oma Hilliard, Principal pupils from Grades 6, 7 and 8 in Mrs. T. H. Simmons \$1.00 that he was impaled by a birdge land, Washington, and Mrs.. Raylems. Nannie C. Leake Robbie Bivens a recital Wednesday May 18; pu-Mrs. R. L. Siler 1,00 railing. His body was found in a- moond Butler of Dyersburg; four Dr. John E. Spaulding has made Eddie Lee Williams Kathryn Troiana Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dyer pils from Grades 9-12 on Thurs-5.00 a substantial contribution to Lausons, Ellis Jordan of Heflin, La.; bout four feet of water. Monnie L. Durham Edith: Malcolm Cook day. May 19; and pupils from 1.00 derdale County since he same to A second Lauderdale County Prichard Jordan, of Shawnee, Kan-Halis Consolidated: Margaret Chisholm, Principal Mrs. T. G. Avery Grades 1-5 Friday, May 20. Recital 1.00 negro school teacher, Julia Wilson, Sus; Ben Wright Jordan of Garus in 1952. He has set a high stan-Frank Rhodes, Principal Fay Williams time is 8:00 o'clock each evening Mrs. W. M. Sumerlin 1.00 of Henning, was killed in a crash den City, Michigan; and Ernest dard for his profession by his in-Rosa B. Ford Carrie Bennett and the public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baldrige 2.00 on the Hatchie river bridge be- Smith Jordan, of Halls; a sister, tegrity, his scholarship and his Emma L. Woods Gates: Mrs. Dolly Martin tween Lauderdale and Tipton Mrs. Gordon Griffin, of Browndevotion to the best interest of his Donia Young Mrs. W. C. Ozment Ann Martin, Principal WAKNING 1.00 counties at approximately the wood, Texas; nine grandchildren clients. We are glad he came our Mary Julia Rhodes Inez Martin Asa Vaughn 1.00 W. A. Grimes, county school atsame time as the Brown, accident and two great-grandchildren. way and spent these years with John Perry Kathleen Gooch Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nunn 5.00 tendance officer has issued the Active pallbearers were: Jerre Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett us. We will feel safe eating Fed-Richard Tucker here. Mary Martin 2.00 following warning: Sunday night about 9:30 a car Jordan, F. W. Hurt and erally inspected meat as long as Ruth Harding John Mrs. Josie Spence "Hiring children under 16 years driven by Benny Voss of Gates Wright, of Halls and J. R. Atkin- Mrs. Marvin Nunn Nankipoo: men of his type are checking it Eunice McClain of age during school hours to pick and owned by Gene Nichols of son, Willis Waltrip and Milton S. Mrs. F. G. Craig 1.00 Georgye H. Smith Principal for wholesomeness. Nell Pierce berries is against the Federal and Halls skidded off Highway 51, Medlock of Memphis. Honorary Mrs. Morris Worlds Allie C. Carr We understand he is to live in Christine Simmons 1.00 Hardy Hughes State laws Penalty is a heavy fine North, and into the Mose Wills pallbearers were: Bob Burnett, Mrs. C. F. Harward Memphis and work for the Feder-Johnson Consoolidated: 1.00 Ann P. Lazure home. The accident is said to have Paul Jordan, Chester Tucker, Gene Mrs. James Voss and possible confiscation of berry al Government in connection with W. S. Taylor, Principal 1.00 Island 26 occurred when a car pulled into Thurmond and Neil Ferguson, all Mrs. R. H. Jordan crop from interstate shipment." meat inspection. Charlie Campbell 1.00 Nell Covington, Principal the front of the Nichols car and of Halls, and Glenn Chifton of 2.00 Correction on Cotton Contest Susie Halfacre Mrs. W. C. Patton Halls Elementary and in an effort to avoid a direct col- Memphis. John Eisom Lillian Jones The five-acre cotton contest be-1.00 Mrs. Jessie Smith Junior High ision the two cars sideswiped and 1.00 ing sponsored by Extension and Gildon Lake Annie L. Wheeler Paul Jordan Morris Eugene Olds the Nichols car left the street. LEGION TO HOST 1.00 TAC is really a five-acre contest Ella Mae Moore Samuel C. Lee Mrs. Horace Eskridge Talmadge Belton .50 for adult farmers with a first Miss Alice Wright and Miss Bren- DISTRICT MEETING Rosa Nelson Harold Winbush Charles Tomlinson Olive Ferguson da Dew were also in the Nichols 3.00 prize of a \$500 bond, but for 4-H Clyde T. Sherrill Palmer-Turner: Margaret Gilliland Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Henderson Halls Post of thee Amreican Le- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Keltner 1.00 members it will be a one-acre con-Irma Taylor Robert Jacox, Principal car. Miss Wright recived head in-Annie L. Lucas gion will play host to the District Ed Robins Polly F. Thompson Rosa B. Bonds juries which are believed to be 50 test with a District first prize of Ethel G. McCorkle Nine meeting Tusday night, May Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Young Almeta S. Walker minor. Ladye M. Carter 1.00 a \$300 bond, second prize \$200 Rebekah McDearman 17, at 7:30 at the Legion Hut, Ex- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Terry Eva Dell Conley Mildred B. Williams 1.00 bond, third prize \$100 bond, fourth Jane Patton Poplar Grove Items State Commander R. M. Summith Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Chattanooga, State Adjutant Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hampt pected to attend the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parker .50 \$50 bond, fifth of \$25 and a county Millye M. Jarrett Birdie D. Gillespie Geneva Viar Annie M. Hayes Ailene Cole 1.00 prize of a \$10 scholarship to Dis-Beulah Palmore of Chattanooga, State Adjutant Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hampton Knob Creek: .50 trict 4-H Club Camp. Sidney Walk Gladys Woodard Joe F. Hudgin of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcraft .75 Louise Thurmond Principal James Ella Watkins The FFA boys will have a sepa-Hugh Keenan Mrs. Nell Harris District Commander D. A. Moore Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keltner .25 rate program and their teachers Daisy M. Douglas Erma Jacox Mrs. J. A. Dunaway Phone AD 4-7387 of Alamo. The meeting Tuesday Mrs. Buford Cherry, Jr. Gladys Williams 1.00 will inform them of its provisions. Lynn: Evelyn H. Brown Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of will mark the first time that the Mrs. Floyd Grady 50 Whitewash Formula Albert Lockard, Principal Anna R. Watkins Everett Kidd Topeka, Kansas, arrived Friday Halls Post has ever been host to Mrs. Bernard Higdon Lauderdale High: Ina M. Searcy 1.00 We have had several requests Halls High School: night to spend two weeks with a district meeting. Pete Burks is Mrs. William Manuel J. C .Bren't, Principal Fredis Jacox 1.00 recently for a good whitewash for-James McKee, Principal their parents Mr. and Mrs. Len-Commander o fthe Halls Post. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsend 5.00 mula. This is the most practical Roberta Brent Elvira T. Harris ard Alston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. G. Conley 1.00 one we know of. Waldine Hudson Doris Stokley Mrs. W. E. Ralph Ruth Hallman Knox. Decatur Johnson Dorothy M. Lee PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION Since we cannot now buy un-.50 Ellis Harrell Cliffie P. Smith Mrs. Clara Palazzola of Dyersslaked lime, it is necessary in mak-J. C. Jones Rosenwald: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield burg was the dinner guest of Mr. Frances Steelman Magnolia Johnson Allen Searcy, Principal Morris E. Olds, principal 2.00 ing wihtewash to first make a and Mrs. Charles Harris, Jr. Sat-Mary Martha Dyer Halls Junior High, has announced Dr. J. G. Olds 5.00 lime paste. Soaking 50 lbs. of hy-Mary Reid Lake Laura M. Taylor Hazel Griffin urday. that pre-school registration for 6 Halls Cleaners 5.00 drated lime in 6 gals, of water Levi Moore Fair Amber Shoffner Betty Jean Christopher Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis o year olds has been set for May 17. W. C. Meeks 1.00 for 24 hours will make about 8 Earline Halliburton Supervisor: Jerry W. Christopher Memphis spent the weekend with Mr. Olds said that all children T. C. Meeks 1.00 gals. of lime paste. Saul Moore Ganelle O. Nelson James Gibbons Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston who expect to enter the first grade Mrs. Mary Taylor 1.00 Dissolve 12 lbs, of salt and 6 of. Homebound: Milton Robinson Mrs. Della Moore and Mrs. Hugh Sawyer here next fall should come to re- Eugene Meeks Lennie G. Robinson Tillie Bradford 1.00 of powdered alum in 4 gals, of hot **Henning**: Charles Harris, Jr. were in Dyersgistration, accompanied by one of J. H. Brown S eech and Haring: George R. Williams 1.00 water and add one quart of mo-Arthur Thompson, Principal burg Saturday afternoon. Veriin Wheeler Anna Faye Moore their parents. Registration time is Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Abernathy lasses. Add this solution to the Fay Barfield Mr. and Mrs Martin Lee had a Bertha E. Pierce 1.00 lime paste stirring vigorous EMR Teacher: 8:30 a. m. at Halls Junior High. **Colleen** Flowers their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gover Throgmorton and thin with water to the desir-L. O. Gillespie Dorothy P. Searcy and Mrs. Monroe Butler of Four Sarah Johnson TO PRESENT PUPILS 1.00 ed thickness Scrap Johnson Points. 1.00 Surfaces to be whitewashed Mrs. Beth Rudd Frances Johnston 1 Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stacey of Pa-Mrs. Wymond Hurt will present Pike Taylor 1.00 should first be cleaned and then Ida Lewis ducah, Ky., visited relatives in the her plano pupils in a recital at Robert Meeks 1.00 wet thoroughly before the white-Virginia Lewis community Sunday. Halls Junior High Auditorium on Mrs. James Stewart .50 wash is applied. This causes the Agnes Pipkin **Beat The Band!** Mrs. J. R. Pressley is visiting in Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. The Mrs. Fred Mynast 1.00 whitewawsh to dry slowly so that **Ripley Elementary School:** Milan this week. public is cordially invited. THE RECORD FOR CONTINU-1.00 it does not flake off. Mrs. Hatte Meeks J. H. Rochelle, Principal Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and OUS DRUMMING IS HELD BY Termites Showing Now Montine Akin daughters, Jan and Kay, of Mem-PARDON, MY ERROR! Termites are flying - now and JIM ROGERS WHOSE NON-Daisy Burnham phis are spending a few days with STOP.PERFORMANCE LASTED showing where colonies are locather parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rose Duncan 80 HOURS, 35 MINUTES, ed. Termitues usually are seen Patricia Baggett HECK! I'VE ET DIME ? NO, BUT Ridley. 14 SECONDS !! within ten feet of a place under Ruth Holmes Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burks were COME ALONG THREE BREAKFASTS the house where the soil stays Grace Owen in Dyersburg Satdrday. AND I'LL BUY NOW TRYIN' TO GET moist since they live in mooist soil. Alice Rice Mr.- and Mrs. Holford Swanner YOUR BREAKFAST. A DIME ! Most spots under the house are Alta Thompson and daughters. Anits, Kay and usually within six feet of a los Dorothy Thompson Linda, spent the weekend at Somspot of ground on the outside o Virginia Whitley erville with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the joundation where water po Susan Scott THEM REGULARLY AND HOLD THEM FOR BETTER RETURN: THEM FOR BETTER RETURN: UN BONDS WHERE YOU THEM FOR BANK. Swanner. dles when it rains and soaks int Frances Winslow Mr. and Mrs. Horald Freeman the soil rather than draining of Margaret Ann Williams and children of Memphis visited immediately, Filling this pudd Frances Dailey Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Brandon and with dirt and piling other dirt a Falbe Barbour Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rodgers for a gainst the foundation wall so the Corolea L. Nunn while Sunday afternoon. the ground slopes away from the **Ripley High School:** Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira house in all directions can be C. V. Butler, Principal Knox Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Far Cry! toward keeping the ground und R. L. Ammons Warren Garrett of Men he house dry. Evelyn Barnard THE WORLD'S MOSTAUDIBLE and Mrs. Hollis Knox and childr





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| \$32.50 now \$22.50 | NOTICE TO CREDITORS | |
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| Jewelers | the 2nd day of May 1960, Letters | |
| | of Administration in respect of | |
| ; Side Square Dyersburg | the estate of Mrs. Sue A. Gilliland, | |
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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1960



Joe Jones, of Maury City, fath- Kay McGarrity, who is a student which is composed of members er of Mrs. J. T. Connell of Halls, at Memphis State, was home dur- from Lauderdale, Tipton and Hayunderwent major surgery at Madi- ing the weekend visiting her par- woid counties. son County General Hospital in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarrity. Jackson Tuesday, He is reported as resting well. Mrs. Connell is in Spry of Tulsa, Okla. spent last Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mr. and Jackson at his bedside. week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Roy Patton.

Mrs. W. J. Parminter had as her Spry. quests for Mother's Day three of her children and their families: Joe Gooch of Memphis spent Moth-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parminter of er's Day with their parents, Mr. Muskegen Michigan, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Sydney Gooch. James Parminter and children of Blytheville, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Freeman visited with W. J. Parminter of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley at Pop-Mr. and Mrs. Levin Cleek and lar Grove Tuesday evening. son, Donald Ray, of Gary, Indiana Mrs. Jane Hines and son, Ron- Friday. his mother. Mrs. T. W visited Cleek, over the weekend and their nie, spent Tuesday and Wednesdaughter Mrs. Eddie Bishop, and day in Jackson with relatives. family. Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn and

Mrs. T. G. Cooper, Jr. and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn spent Nashville visited her par- the first of the week in Chattadren of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Critten- nooga where they attended a Tennessee Bankers' Assn. convention. don, during the weekend.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE

IT HAS SINCE

50 STATES.

SPREAD TO ALL

Mrs. M. E. McDearman Jr. and

Miss Hazel Griffin were in Ripley

Saturday to attend a luncheon of

the Chi chapter of Delta Kappa

Gamma, Miss Griffin was install-

ed as president of the chapter

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cummins of

Miss Mary Eleanor Karnazes of

Jackson spent the weekend with

her mother, Mrs. A. J. Karnazes.

She had as her guest her room-

mate, Miss Janice Teague of De-

troit, Mich. Both young ladies at-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison

Those visiting in the home of

Mrs. A. L. Freemen over the week-

end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Freemen and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Freeman, Mrs. Polly

Smith and daughter Patricia, and

Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, all of Mem-

phis, and Mrs. Sue Wyrick and

daughter, Cecelia, of Frienrship.

and son, Chuck, were in Mmphis

tend Union University.

Mrs. Olan Smith and Mornis 'Chicago, Ill, have been guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Belton and

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Jaynes and

IN OUR DAY. CONSTRUCTION OF WORLD'S OLDEST HIGHWAY ... THE APPIAN WAY ... WAS PAID FOR WITH SPOILS FROM THE ROMAN DEFEAT OF PYRRHUS, KING OF APPIUS DIED ABOUT 280 B.C., THE APPIAN WAY THE APPIAN WAY NAMED FOR ITS CREATOR WAS CONTINUED APPIUS CLAUDIUS CAECUS, BY THE CAESARS WITH SPOILS FAMED ROMAN AUTHOR AND CENSOR ... SET FROM SUBSE-THE PATTERN FOR THE HIGHWAY NETWORK QUENT CONQUESTS THAT WAS TO BIND TOGETHER THE GREAT ROMAN EMPIRE.



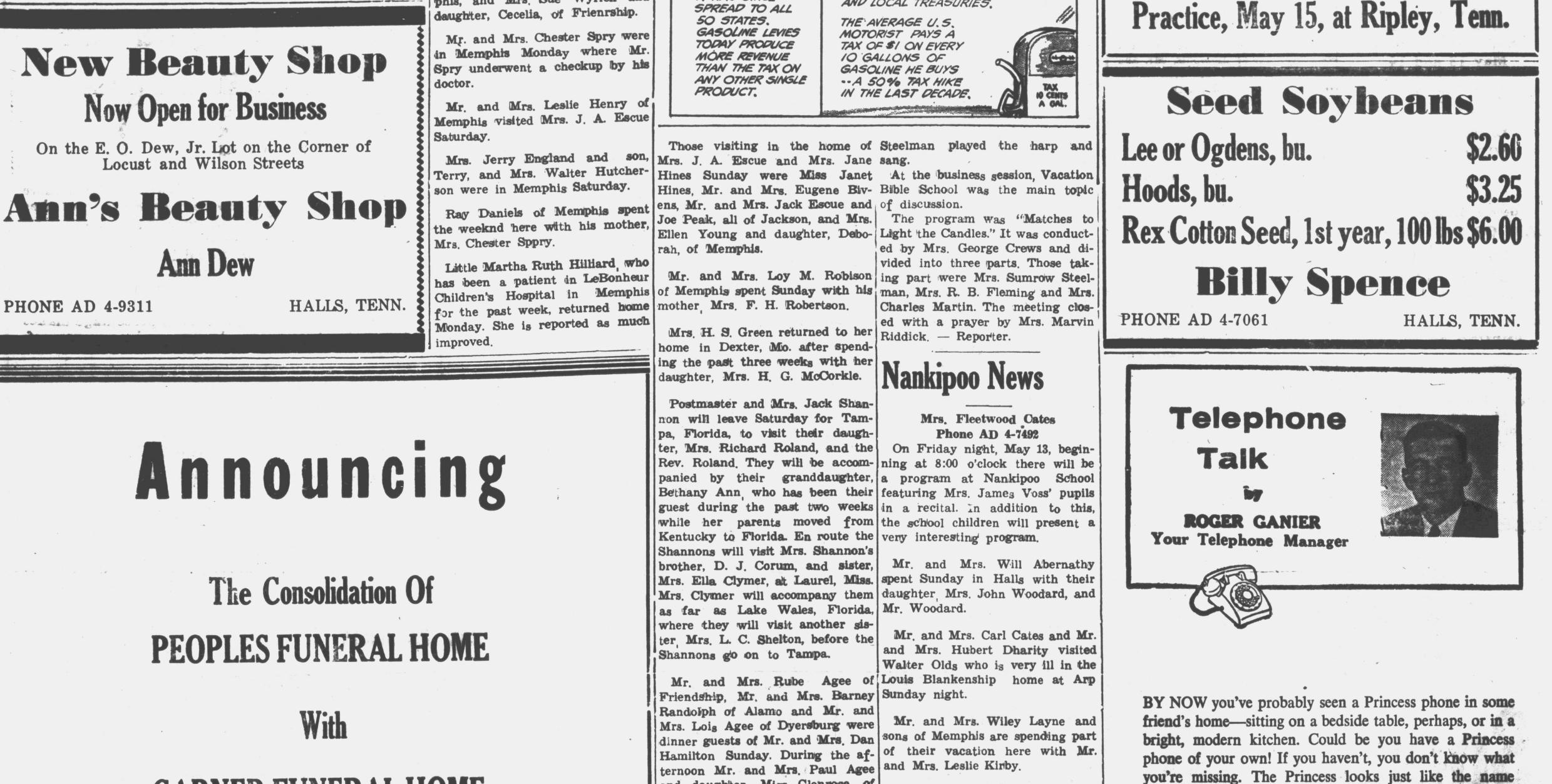
THIS YEAR TO FEDERAL, STATE

AND LOCAL TREASURIES.

THE AVERAGE U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds, retire at the end of this year as Lloyd Wayne Olds, Cathy Olds first grade teacher at Gates Eleby Gretterand Mr. and Mrs. Don Tucker of mentary School, Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. A profusion of spring flowers and Mrs. L. E. Olds. decorated the entire hoose The three-course dinner was ser-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clement ved from a cutwork maideria cloth and daughter, Mandy, of Memphis with a centerpiece of lovely dutch spent Sunday here with parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clement. Jef-Those enjoying the frey who had spent the past two with Mrs. Coffman were Mrs. weeks here with his grandparents Conyers, Miss Jennie Kelly, Mrs. returned to Memphis with them. Sydney Gooch, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. P. W. Covington, Mrs. Kate **BETIKING GATES TEACHER** Covington, Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Miss IS HONORED Ethel Martin and the hostesses. Tuesday evening the lovely During the social hour Mrs. country home of Miss Inez Martin Coffman received many useful and Miss Ann Martin was the set- gifts including a yiellow gold Hamting of a surprise dinner honor- ilton watch, a gift from the faculing Mrs. Fay Coffman who will ty of Gates School. **JAMES C. WILSON Doctor of Veterinary Medicine** Announces Opening of Veterinary

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GARNER FUNERAL HOME

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TELEPHONE 1428, RIPLEY, TENN.

| | Hamilton Sunday. During the af- ternoon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agee | of their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirby. | phone of your of |
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| | and daughter, Miss Glenrose, of | J. E. Screws of Friendship spent | you're missing. |
| | Friendship were guests of the Hamiltons. | Tuesday here. | sounds— dainty is more than pr |
| | | Linsey "Bill" Ray and children | fit into the pa |
| | Mrs. F. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss and sons, Larry | of Memphis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Sunday af- | your hand and |
| | and Robbie, of Gates and Mr. and | ternoon. | a dial that light |
| | Mrs. Loy M Robison of Memphis had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sun- | Mrs. C. L. Bray and son, Gil- | for easy dialing |
| | day | bert of near Lawrenceburg spent | dark. Comes in |
| | Mrs. H. G. McCorkle has re- | Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds. | pleasing deco |
| | ceived word that her son, Dr. Hut- | | colors, too. He |
| | son McCorkle, and Mrs. McCorkle have arrived safely in Ankara, | | thought; why no |
| | Turkey. | Mr. and Mrs. John McBride of | by our office so see the Princess |
| | | Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Creswell and children of Union | - talk over p |
| | DINNER GUESTS | City. | one or several P |
| | Wednesday night dinner guests | | extensions in |
| | of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cavness at Unionville were Mr. and Mrs. Joe | Debbie Hiliard attended Mother's | home. Or, ask a |
| | Ike McWilliams and daughter of | Day services at Enon Baptist | staller-repairma |
| | Marianna, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. James | church Sunday morning. | happen to see. |
| | F. Knox of Topeka, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cavness and grand- | Those spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds were Mr. | |
| | son, Bruce Hilliard, of Halls, He | and Mrs. Jeff Koonce and daugh- | |
| | is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hilliard of Gary, Ind. and is spend- | | GARDEN SPO |
| | ing the summer with his grand- | | Georgia, some |
| | parents. | phis and Bobby Smith of Nash- | Engineers of B |
| | MELVILLE MISSIONARY | ville. | the ground with ment. They're |
| | SUCLETY MEETS | Jerry Olds and his girl friend, | up underground |
| | The Melville Missionary Society | Miss Sue Edwards, of Memphis spent Sunday with Jerrys parents, | lines and cable |
| | held their regular monthly meet- | Mr. and Mrs. Troy Olds. | running along p |
| | ing Tuesday evening at Melville | Mrs. Annie Cates and Charles | working on new |
| | Church. There were nine members and one visitor present for the | Cates of gackaon shent me same | |
| | meeting. | yay Olda home | |
| | In th absence of the president, Mrs. T. O. Martin, the vice-presi- | | NOW THAT S |
| | dent, Mrs. George Crews presided | Sunday at Halespoint with Mr. and | nice, a lot of |
| | over the meeting. | Mrs. Noah Ray and attended ser- | Distance call ca |
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sounds- dainty, pretty and truly elegant! But the Princess is more than pretty. It's so convenient-small enough to

fit into the palm of your hand and it has a dial that lights up for easy dialing in the dark. Comes in such pleasing decorator colors, too. Here's a thought; why not drop by our office soon and see the Princess phone -talk over putting one or several Princess extensions in your home. Or, ask any installer-repairman you



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GARDEN SPOT? On an 111/2-acre farm in Bainbridge Georgia, some mighty peculiar "planting" is going on Engineers of Bell Telephone Laboratories are "seeding" the ground with some 11,000 pieces of telephone equipment. They're trying to find out how these materials hold up underground, and the results may lead to telephone lines and cables being buried in the earth rather than running along pole tops. One more way telephone folks are working on new ideas to give you better service.

OW THAT SPRING is here-with the weather getting nice, a lot of folks are planning trips. So often a Long Distance call can help with travel plans ... make reservations ... keep you in touch with home while you're gone Yours for smoother traveling-Long Distance.







| | Hymn, No. 489, "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" Cong | regati |
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| BUT Highway 51 will always be dangerous until state highway of- | National Hymn. | Ch |
| ficials recognize the need for the improvements many of us have | Announcements | McK |
| been seeking for a long time. | Scripture Reading | . Stu |

Pet Troub

Solo, "I Wa ked Today Where Jesus Walked". Junior High Principal Gene Olds has asked the Halls Graphic to Sermon aid him in appeal to parents to pets at home. Mr. Olds has so many of the school said that Anthem. "Diadem" children's pets are following them to school that they are interfering Benediction. school. He asked that parents assist in keeping them a home so that it won't be necessary to have them picked up by city officials.

Husband of Former **Resident Dies**

MEMPHIS - William David Hamlet of 1248 Harbert, who has been married to the former Ann of Halls, just seven Burrough months, died Monday afternoon at Methodist Hospital, Mr. Hamlet, manager of tellers for National Bank of Commerce. was 29. - An employe of the bank for 1 years, he was born at Jericho, Ark. He graduated from Crawfordsville, Ark, High School and had served two years in the Navy. He was a member of First Baptist Church at West Memphis and of the American Legion and was adviser to a Junior Achievement group. In addition to his wife, survivmother Mrs. Jettie Hamlet of Norwalk, Calif.; three

brothers and four sis s. Services were at 3 Wednesday ed. afternoon at West Memphis with burial there.

SPORTS STAFF HAS Auby Chipman In NEW MEMBER Assessor's Race (From the Knoxville Journal) John (Buddy) Murchison has joined the Knoxville Journal Auby Chipman of Ripley anports staff. Murchison, a journalism major at the University of Tennessee, has been employed by the Jouron August 4th. nal as an office worker for the past year. in the election," he says. Murchison is a native of Halls "I was born in the north end Tenn., near Memphis. of this county, finished high school He assumed his duties as at Halls, and have lived most of sports writer Monday, my life in and around Ripley. "My wife is the former Oligia Housing Project Kirby. We have three children one married one in the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, and Is Approved one in Ripley High School. "Owning land in Lauderdale Cong. Robert A. Everett Wedinterests at the present time. We nesday notified Mayor Jerre Jorare in direct selling. My wife and

dan that the proposed Halls Housing Development has been approvrating.

Services were held at 3 Thurs- in Ripley. In prior years I was a uart day at Gates Methodist Church member of the County School with the pastor. the Rev. John Board when the schools were first Gates Cemetery with Garner's Rip- privilege of representing this counley Funeral Home in charge. ty in the State Legislature. For Mr. Hamil a retired cotton and four years, under Governor Gorproduce buyer. was born in Croc- don Browning I was Warden of kett County but moved to Gates the Fort Pillow State Farm.

> in 1903. He was a member of the "I am a Veteran of World War at Alamo since 1957. Gates Methodist Church and had I. and have tried to take an active

served as a steward charge lay part of veterans affairs and at one leader and Sunday School supertime was Commander of the Amerintendent. He was a charter memican Legion in this County.

ber of Gates Masonic Lodge and "In my opinion the newly crepast Worthy Master of both Gates ated Geenral Sessions Court will Lodge and Haller Lodge in Halls. be of great benefit to the people Mr. Hamil, backed by an indeof this County. It will deal with

pendent reform group, ran and small civil cases and act as a trial was elected sheriff in 1936, serving and committee court for criminal for the next two years.

cases. As a Trail Magistrate of ex-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary perience. I believe that I can ef-Baucom Hamil; two sons. Durficiently and capably perform the wood Hamil of Bathlehem, Penn. duties of Judge of such a Court. and I. L. Hamil, of Memphis; one

nounced this week he will daughter, Mrs. R. T. Bickers, Jr. seek election as Lauderdale County tax of Ripley; one sister, Mrs. Lillian any litigant or defendant in that assessor in the General Election Harber of Maury Oty, nine grand-

children and 13 great-grandchild-"I will appreciate your support ren.

Mr. James A. Brigham

Rev. Robert Benson

Rev. LeBron Russell

Mrs. James Voss

Alamo, Tennessee

Choir



Charles T. Peal Asst. County Agent

Diane Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Halls is one promise to make and that is County, I am engaged in farming the Muffin Baking Champion in an event held Saturday, May 14, at duties of this office. I will appre-I were second in the national sales Jackson. Diane is in the fifth ciate your support very much and

grade and this was her first maj- in the near futre, and before the STATE OFFICERS ATTEND "As to my qualifications, I have or 4-H event to enter and need- election on August 4, 1960, I hope DISTRICT LEGION the equivelant of about two years less to say she was certainly a that I will have the opportunity MEETING HERE of college. Other experience in- thrilled girl over having won this of seeing each of you in person." cludes highway work, penal guard honor and in addition a \$25 Sav-Sincerely Yours, ings Bond. She has already won a work, and some teaching. "I am from one of the oldest trip to 4-H Camp as a result of T. BENNETT WRIGHT

Pastor of Alamo's First Baptist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to Halls High Seniors at services at First Methodist Church Sunday night at eight The Rev. Benson is a native of Jackson and a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He has been pastor



Funeral services for Mrs. Annie spring for maximum yields next Lois Kenley Spiler, an employee year

Coo, were held at 10 Saturday the Rev. Paul Burns officiating. job in preparation for next year's konw that I will show neither Burial favoritism nor prejudice against with Halls Funeral Home in fields.

charge. Court and I cherish the oppor-Mrs. Spiller, who was 51 died tunity of serving in that capacity Thursday suddenly about 7 p. m. which will be most important to many of the people of this Coun-

the day. The widow of Sanford for four weeks. "I have but one desire, and that Spiller, a farmer, she was a lifeis to render the most acceptable services if given an opportunity to Spiler was a Baptist. serve as Judge of the General Surviving is a son. Marcus

Sessions Court. "Therefore, I earnestly solici

Ray Lewis Spiller of Bridge City, the support of every qualified vot-Texas, her parents, Magistrate er in this county, and have only and Mrs. Wayne Kenley of Double Bridges, two sisters, Mrs. Mar-West Tennessee Cornmeal that I will honestly and efficientshall Jennings and Mrs Buster Grear, both of Halls, and six gallons per acre. ly and impartially discharge the grandchildren.

Many soybean producers can profitably test their soils this summer to get recommendations for next year to determine the amount of lime, phosphate, and potash needed for higher yields of this most important crop.

It is necessary that soil tests be made well ahead of planting time because of the problem of getting lime and of planning ahead for the needed fertilizer. This is also important on all other crops. We should continue taking soil samples during the summer when we have the time so that we will know what to do this fall and next

Custom-Craft Manufacturing Strawberry Weed Control Good yields ob beautiful strawmorning at Elon Baptist Church berries going into markets now in Double Bridges community with should encourage us to do a good

was in Halls Cemetery crop in new and old strawberry

New berries will start running about June 1st. By that time they can be hoed and cultivated and night at her home at Double get an application of Crag Herbi-Bridges. She had worked during cide or Sesone to keep them clean

For an acre or two of strawlong resident of this area. Mrs. berries, it is practical to make this application with a three gallon pressure sprayer. Take the regular nozzle pipe off the sprayer Wayne Spiller of Halls; a stepson at the cut-off. Put on a curved extension pipe 24 inches long and on the end of it put a tractor nozzle with 50 mesh screen and 80.4E nozzle. This will apply about 20

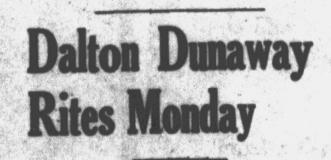
Make up the material in small quantities, because it is not easily dissolved. Spray on top of the strawberry rows in bands of about 16 inches wide, using two pounds of the Crag or Sesone per acre. American Legion officials at- We shall be glad to provide more tending the Ninth District meet- detailed instructiooons. ing here Tuesday night included: | Watch For Cutworms

Curve Teacher Is Drowned

RIPLEY - Miss Edna Earl Carmack, Curve Elementary School teacher, was found drowned in the farm pond near her home early Saturday, Relatives said she had been ill and depressed. She was 57. No inquest was held.

Services were at 3 Sunday ternjoon at Curve Church Christ with James Burrow Memphis officiating. Burial was in Prospect Cemetery with Garner's

Ripley Funeral Home in charge. She leaves her father, A. B. Carmack, of Curve; four brothers, J. T Carmack and R. H. Carmack both of Curve, W. A. Carmack of Memphis and R. G. Carmack, Miami: and three sisters, Miss Gladys Carmack, of Curve, and Mrs. S. C. Anderson and Mrs. M G. Yarbrough, both of Memphis.



for William Dalton be rotated between the different Services Dunaway, a machinat of Chicago, pastures for more efficient use of were held at 2 Monday afternoon the pasture. The class then went at Halls Funeral Home with the on to a heavily fertilized bermuda Rev. J. K. Stuart officiating. Bur- grass pasture, which wil provide ial was in Dyer County Memorial pasture during the hot, dry sum-Gardens.

a heart attack.

The statement said in part: Housing Administrator Norman P. Mason has approved the workable program prepared by Halls, Tennessee, setting forth its plans for comprehensive local action to prevent and eliminate slums and blight and guide the community's orderly development.

Formal approval of a workable program was necessary before ad ditional steps could be taken in plans for a housing project Halls.

Mayor Jordan and the Halls Planning Commission has been working through Joe M. Boyd and the Dyersburg Housing Authority to secure such a project which will erect low-rental housing in Halls

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Eighty FFA boys and two teachers, W. S. Cloys and James E. Mc-Garrity, of Ripley High School and Earl West, Lauderdale County Soil Conservationist visited Hun Morris' farm last Thursday, and for you.

The purpose of their tour wa to study Mr. Morris' pasture program.

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The first fields they saw were fescue and white clover pastures, which will provide spring and fall grazing for cattle. The cattle can Surplus Deadline by W. B. Hall

Wheat growers are reminded

mer months. They also saw a hog that the deadline for disposing of Mr. Dunaway, who was 56, died pasture which had a heavy seed- excess wheat is May 20, 1960, That the Juniors and Seniors. Each in Kennedy Veterans ing of white clover and a small is the date by which the grower in Memphis which he grain field which provided a cool who wishes to comply with his Camp this year. Club girls inter-

families in Lauderdale County, being Champion in Lauderdale My great-great-grandfather and his County. So Diane has already abrothers settled about two miles chieved in her first year an appre-

north of Ripley. We have been ciation of club work which should paying taxes a long long time. carry her on through to many "I am a member of Grace Bap- honors in her future 4-H work. Barbara Sandlin, County Bread tist Church, I am a Mason and a member of the Gideons. I teach Baking Champion, baked biscuits in the district event and place a Sunday School class at Grace. "I believe with my interest for third as did Betty Aitken who enthe people of Lauderdale County, tered the "Strawberries on Parade" my education and training and program. All these girls actually my wide experience in varied oc- performed demonstrations in bakcupations, that I am equipped to ing and in addition had their recsee each taxpayer's point of view, ord books judged. Both counted and give each one as square a points toward the winning entry. deal as the limited scope of the The purpose of this program is office permits, regardless of occu- to teach the girls to become skillpation, position, wealth or pover- ed in preparing breads and other foods for family use. The local

greatly county contest is a demonstration "Your support will be appreciated because I feel that of the skill that they have achievmy sincere efforts to serve Lau- ed. We congratulate each of these derdale County as tax assessor girls in the kind of representation will be for the good of the people they gave our county.

Dairy Foods Program

The 4-H girls interested in the Dairy Foods program which is a part of the Foods and Nutrition Program of 4-H work will want to plan to participate in the county event Saturday, May 28, in Ripley. A't this event each girl will present a simple demonstration on how to make one or two dishes us ing dainy products. This can be a salad drink, dessert, or any food

which might be enjoyed by her particular family. There is a seperate program for

winner will receive a trip to 4-H

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vention in Nashville in July.

WORLD'S OLDEST HIGHWAY

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THAT WAS TO BIND TOGETHER THE GREAT

ROMAN EMPIRE.

Robert Summitt, department com- We have more than 40 varieties mander, of Chattanooga; Joe Hud- of cutworms in this area which gens, department adjutant, Nash- multiply rapidly and do much ville; George T. Lewis, national damage in the cool periods when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Mar- executive committeeman, Memphis; vegetation already has a hard

tin and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Hen- Walt Griffith, alternate national time living and growing. derson escaped injury, Saturday executive committeeman, Clarks- They attack cotton, corn, tomabut the Martin station wagon was wille; Ollie Frye, commander of toes, and gardens. Some eat be considerably damaged in a car ac- Post 5, Nashville; John D. Par- low the ground level, but most ear cident in Memphis. The Martin car rish, State Grand Chef de Gare of above ground and can be controlwas struck when another car 40 and 8, Memphis; Dan Boone, led with heavy applications of drove through a stop sign without district commander, Alamo; and Toxaphene or DDT or by the use stopping. The Martin and Hender- Postmaster Rankin Mathis, Milan, of poison bait For cotton it is neson chidren were with their par- who is slated to be elected depart- cessary to use one-half gallon of ents to attend the Cotton Carni- ment commander at the state con- DDT, a quart of Dieldrin, a pint

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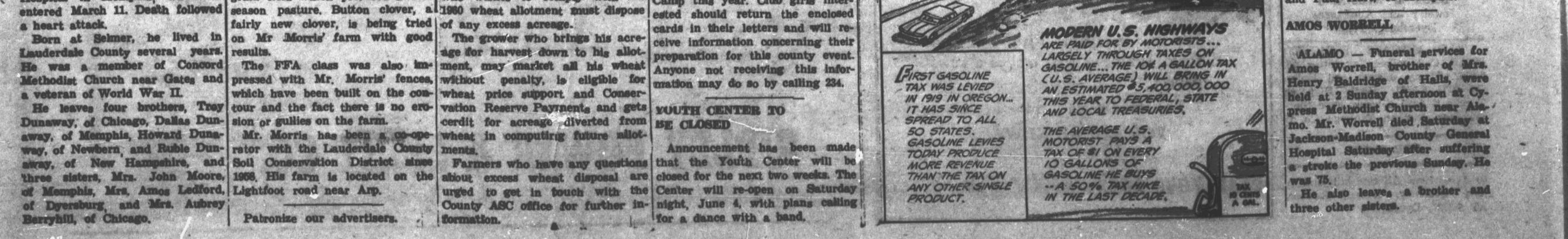
by Giefer-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. J. P. Williams

Mrs. Florence Williams, native of Halls, died Wednesday at her home in Houston Texas. She was

Mrs. Williams was the daughter of the late George W, and Mary Neal Jordan of Halls. Since the death of her husband, J. P. Williams, she has made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Neal Wolfe, at Houston, In addition to her daughter, other survivors are, another daughter Mrs. Inez Lawrence of Tulsa, Okia., two sons, Harry Williams, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Ralph Williams, Houston; a sister, Mrs. Bernice Marlowe, of Somerset, Ky. and three brothers, Fred R. Hurt and Womond Hurt, both of Halls, and Paul Hurt, of Memph



"Thanks." AUBY CHIPMAN Friday Is Wheat

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1960 THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE PAGE TWO we also thank Dr. J. G. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloan Mr. and Mrs. Linnie, Harrell and The meeting adjourned until the May long prayers, eloquent prayers. and Miss Byrd Sloan visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maclin were second Thursday in August. Olds and Halls Funeral Home for The Halls Graphic all their kindnesses. Sunday School The Spaniard, Seneca, who asquir- and Mrs. Norman Sloan, Jr. in in Nashville Monday. HALLS, TENNESSEE **UARD OF THANKS** May God bless each of you is ed eminence in Rome, referred to Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hand, Carour prayer. Lesson Entered as second class matter those who by long prayers "tire Mr. and Mrs. Morris James and olyn and Elaine, visited friends May we take this opportunity THE FAMILY OF weekly at the post office in Halls out the gods." Isaiah says God will to express to each and everynne children were guests of Mr. and in Puryear Sunday. ANNIE LOIS SPILLER Tennessee, under the act of March By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tennot hear when men make many of our friends our deep apprcia-..... Mrs. N. C. Maclin Saturday, nessee School of Religion, Uni-3, 1897. prayers while their hands are full tion for all the many acts of kind-**Pre-School Clinic** versity of Tennessee of blood. Worship is a hollow A Pre-School Clinic will be held ness shown us, during the passing AGHING MUSCLES HENRY MURCHISON Mrs. Maggie Rose of Nashville mockery if it does not come from at the Gates Elementary School on of our loved one, Annie Lois Spillis spending a few weeks with her Editor and Publisher the heart. Jesus castigated the May 22 May 24th at 9:00 o'clock. Dr. Brien, er. Quickly relieve tired, sore, aching sister, Mrs. Carl Robison. **PHONE AD 4-7898** Pharisees for making a show and Mrs.. Jake Morris of the EVERY FRIDAY MORNING muscles with STANBACK Pow-Our sincere thanks to everyone prayer, while in their private af-Tommy Dillingham of UT (Matthew 6:1-13) county health department, will be for all the wonderful food, beautiders or Tablets. STANBACK'S fairs they were notorioous for "Sincerity in Religious Practices" Knoxville spent the weekend with in charge. All children who will ful floral offerings and cards. Our Reader ads, 10 cents per line S. A. (Synergistic Action) brings their harshness and rapacity. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. It was a challenging address. start to sonool in July are urged special thanks to Rev. Paul Burns 50 cents minimum charge; card on faster, more complete relief from A preacher's was, "The Most speaker addressing a lay-The Baker. thanks, 7 cents per line, \$1.00 to attend, accompanied by a par- for his comforting words and pain. Remember ... Snap back "What men's convention, asked. Eloquent Prayer." Later, a layminimum charge: memoriams, the Edith Quartet for their beau-Alice Fern Parrish won ent. has our denomination to Miss with STANBACK! cents per line; obituaries free; all right man said to him, jokingly and yet tiful music. first place in the dress contest exist? What special cash with order. Display rates on continue to with a sense of disapproval "Pas-**PTA Officers Named** sponsored by Halls High School contribution are we making to the tor, if the publican's prayer was request. The Gates PTA met Thursday, at the Memphis Cotton Carnival. Christianity? Can so eloquent why did you pray so May 12. The President called the JAMES C. WILSON or would \$2.00 PER YEAR prove our long in the church services?" Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cates visited meeting to order. There was a disoff without us?" in Lauderdale, Dyer and Crockett world be as Jesus didn't like long prayers eith-Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ballinger in cussion concerning raising funds Of course, reasons to justify his er. He said we shall not b heard Declor of Velerinary Medicine Counties: Ripley Sunday. for a water cooler for the school.. church's existence were given, to-\$2.50 ELSEWHERE. for our much speaking. Prayer is The officers for the coming year gether with its special services to Erwin Hamil and Mrs. Ezzell not meant to "inform God on were installed. They are: the thought and life of the reli-Hamil of Memphis and Mr. and what is needed," as Wesley said. President - Mrs. Montell Carter Mrs. Robert Bickers of Ripley gious world. nor is its purpose to impress the Amounces Opening of Veterinary Today's lesson title could be: Vice-President - Mrs. Bilbo Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. people. Prayer is seeking the bless-"Let your religion be genuine." Hamil Sunday. ennessee Press Association Secretary - Mrs. Cecil Baker ing of the Father who already In fact, it is a sermon on that knows what we need before we Treasurer - Mrs. Ike Childress 1960 Practice, May 15, at Ripley, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lilley and theme, with its firstly, secondly Health Chairman - Mrs. Thurson of East Point, Ga. will arrive ask Him and thirdly. The introduction is in land Brasfield Friday to spend a week with his verse 1. "Take care not to practice Reporter — Mrs. Leroy Harris your religion before men in order to be noticed." In the King James News from Gates parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 9 cu. ft. Frigid- presence of God. Those who practice their reliaire. Excellent condition. \$100.00. B. A. Morgan, Phone AD 4-7715, gion to be seen of men "have their Maclin Sunday. Route 1, Halls.

FARMS FOR SALE

and outbuildings. Neary all in cul- for show is essentially wrong, # Club Tuesday. tivation. Buildings all new, fences cannot have the approval of God. good. 5 miles of Union City. Price \$200 per acre.

120 acres of hill and branch bot- first is on giving alms. It is as if tom land, 5 rooms and bath, barn you sounded a trumpet or tinkled and tenant house. On gravel road. a bell before casting a nickel into Tenn.

FARM FOR SALE - 16 Acres located South side of Road from Nankipoo to Henning Farm in 16th Civil District. Five (5) acres cotton (A) plan. 1 barn 1 toolshed 1 smokehouse, chicken house. 5-room, semi-modern concrete block house. Farm well fenced. Mrs. Warren R. Tanner, Phones: Office: AD 4-9216, Residence AD 4-7764.

version, it is "take heed." In most versions, it is "beware." Jesus taught His disciples always to be sincere in worship and to remember the reality, the power and

Phone AD 4-7808 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burroughs and children of Chattanooga and

Mrs. A. G. Maclin of Friendship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Mrs. Vernon Gilliland

reward." That is, they have what Mrs. E. G. Parker and guest, they are looking for - the praise of men. "They get what they Mrs. Ted Neely, were luncheon 200 acres good hill and branch bot- want." That sort of religion is the guests of Mrs. W. T. Alexander, tom land, 6 rooms and bath, barn atrical a "show." Since religion Jr. at the Dyersburg Country

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham, Jesus gives three specific exam-Peggy and R. C. of Gadsden were ples to illustrate the thought. The dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B Baker and Butch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Parrish ac-Others. See R. P. Mayo Realty Co., a blind man's cup. Giving becomes companied the following to the Phone OL 6-2140, Maury City, a test of piety. The literal meaning Junior Ball at the Memphis Cot-5-20 of hypocrite is "play actor." Peo- ton Carnival last Thursday night: ple ought never to boast of tith- Alice Fern Parrish, Mary Jo Parrish, Phillip Jackson and Don

The second example is on pray- Brasfield.

er Street-corner prayer is con-Mrs. Jerry Smith has returned demned, and all religious show. home after an extended visit with The core of worship is prayer. relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. Jesus habitually prayed in the ser-

vices of the synagogue. He also Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride of frequented mountain fastnesses to Asbury visited their daughter, be alone with the Father. There Mrs. Jerry Corlew, and Mr. Corlew was something so fine in His pray-Sunday afternoon.

er-life that the disciples asked Him to teach them to pray. Secret Mr. and Mrs. Grady Serratt of prayer is so wonderful it lends a Dyersburg and Mrs. Randolph

FOR SALE - Fairbanks wagon glory to life, shines on one's face. King of Detroit Michigan, were scale, 22x8 feet, wooden deck, and the reward is given "openly." guests of Rev. and Mrs. John with or without Weight-O-Graph. The third example is another Lewis Tuesday night.

New Model Gin, Covington, Tenn.

JEWELRY SPECIALS

GRADUATION

GIFT HEADQUARTERS

17 Jewel Elgin Watches...\$19.95 17 Jewel Bulova Watches...\$24.75

Notice to Contractors and Haulers of Gravel

No gravel truck shall be driven on or over any of the county roads of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, with a load in excess of 5 cubic yards of gravel or a total load weight of 16,500 pounds. Any person who drives a gravel truck, or causes the same to be driven, on any of the county roads of said county with a load in excess of 5 cubic yards of gravel, or a total load weight in excess of 16,500 pounds shall be liable to criminal prosecution and held civilly liable for any and all damages caused to a county road as provided by the statutes of the State of Tennessee.



Schick Double Head Electric Shavers, Reg. \$22.50 each....\$14.95 Remington Roll-A-Matic Shavers Speidel Ident, Bracelets....\$4.95 Magnavox Transistor Radios. \$29.50 Boys' and Girls' Rings.

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Dyersburg East Side Square

For Weed-Free Corn use Sime zine and Atrazine pre-merge and post-merge. Alsobrook Pesticides Phones AD 4-7001 and AD 4-7778, in old Ice Plant building.

FOR SALE - 6:00x16 Tires, 12 months unconditional guarantee \$12.95; 6:70x15 White Wall Nylon, \$17.95. Propane Cooking Gas, bottle \$4.89. Bill Smith Propane at Four Points.

FOR SALE - 100 acre farm Mississippi bottom, 11 miles west of Halls. Mrs. Warren R. Tanner, Phones: Office AD 4-9216, Residence AD 4-7764.

FOR SALE - 6-room modern house in Halls, Good location. Call Mrs. Warren R. Tanner. Phones: Office AD 4-9216, Res. AD 4-7764.

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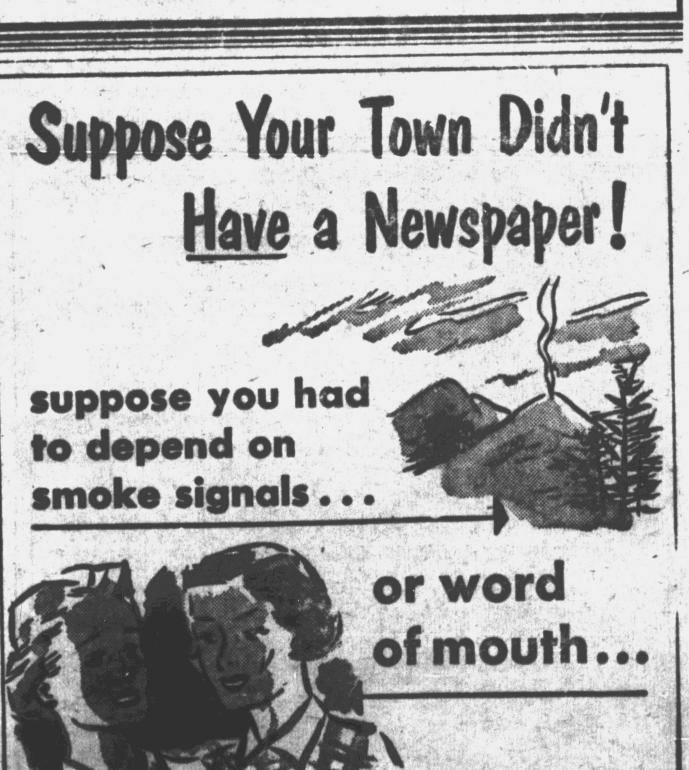
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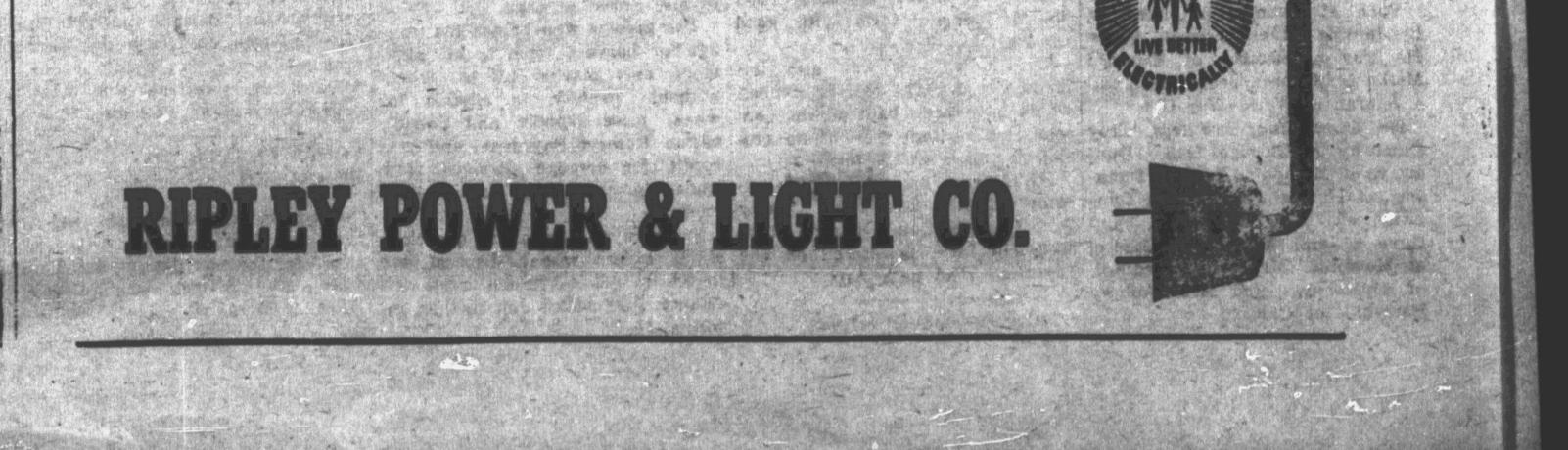
For a limited time only, we'll pay you \$10 in cash for each room air conditioning unit you put to work in your home. There are no strings attached . . . no jingles to write . . . no coupons to clip.

To get in on this wonderful offer, simply buy your room air conditioner . . . one or more, any make or model. Bring a copy of your bill of sale to our office - where you pay your electric bill. You'll get \$10 in cash for each unit you install.

Once you get electric air conditioning, you'll see why so many people here in the Tennessee Valley wouldn't be without it. On every hot, energy-sapping summer day, you'll enjoy a cool and refreshing vacation from heat. Electric air conditioning removes dirt and dust from the air, squeezes out excess moisture, and gently circulates clean, cool air ... lets you and your family work, play, sleep in vacation cool comfort.

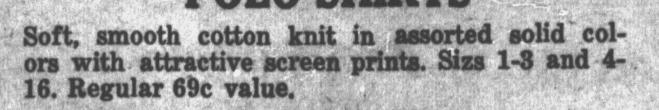
Make every summer day a vacation from heat with electric air conditioning. See your favorite dealer today. Buy your room air conditioner now . . . bring your bill of sale to our office . . . get \$10 in cash for each unit you install.











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Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Warren Nunn of Knoxville spent Saturday night with his parents, children and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nunn, Warren dell London and children spent is a student at the University of Sunday in Memphis at Overton Park Tennessee

Airport Restaurant

BOB and AILENE MOSLEY Dyersburg, Tenn. Municipal Airport FISH - COUNTRY HAM - CHICKEN Open Weekdays Til 11 P. M. — All Night Saturdays Delicious Sunday Dinners --- Italian Food A Specialty We Close At 9:00 Sunday Nights - COME TO SEE US -



The secretary, Mrs. E. Martha White Mills. Food demonsked to answer strations were shown in the Mar heir favorite of Way tha White Test Kitchens and a destrawberries,

ATTENTION

Barber Shop

licious lunch was served to nine members attending After ports of the following project lunch the entire group was shown eaders making reports: Gardening, brough the Martha White Flour Mrs. Marie Brandon; Housing and Mill. A very enjoyable day was reported by all. - Reporter.

BETHESDA HD OLUB MET TUESDAY

The Bethesda Home Demonstraon Club held their monthly meeting last Tusday. There were 12 members present for the meeting. The president, Mrs. J. N. Robrts, called the meeting to order The devotional was given by Mrs. C. N. Anwood, Topic of the devo tional was "Using Our Talents."

Home Furnishing, Mrs. A. V. Roh erts; Clothing, Mrs. Florence Mc Bride. The meeting was closed with the club prayer. - Reporter.

program consisted



| | Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Mrs. A. G. Har- gett and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield were in Memphis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt visited Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Jr, in Memphis during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallings and son, Morris, were in Memphis Tuesday. |
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| | E. A. Craddock of Gainesville, Florida, is spending this week with his brother, R. E. Craddock, and Mrs. Craddock. Mrs. Leslie Puckett spent Mon day in Brownsville. |
| Fashion - Finish | Dr. R. O. Hendersoon was rushed to Parkview Hospital in Dyers- burg Sunday night suffering from an attack of acute appendicits. He underwent surgery and is report- ed as doing well. |
| SIZING PROCESS | Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meadows of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett. They en- joyed dinner at Reelfoot Lake. |
| Last season's silk frocks look sparkling and new, thanks to FASHION-FINISH. It's the amazing "Food for Fabrics" that manufacturers use for new clothes. Revitalize your wardrobe with FASHION- FINISH! | Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Jr. of Memphis are the parents of a son born Tuesday, May 17. He has been named Jeffrey Charles. Mrs. Wymond Hurt went to Memphis Wednesday to spend a few days with her new grandson and fam- ily. |
| WE ARE ALSO PROTECTING YOUR CLOTHES AGAINST MOTHS | |
| | with their son, Robert, Jr. who |

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| ison, Mrs. A. G. Har- of S. E. S. Crichfield were Wednesday. Mrs. Wymond Hurt and Mrs. Wymond Memphis during the | Antinues critically ill at Madison I county General Hospital in Jack- I on. He underwent surgery for the I econd time on Monday of this veek. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer and | Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westmoreland Miss Leatha Atkinson, G. P. At- kinson all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Saunders, Millington; Ellis L. Jordan, Chi- cago; R., B. Jones, Blytheville; Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Broownwood, | I. MORMAN and 114 MAIN STREET | HALLS, TENN. |
| Mrs. Robert Stalling ³ rris, were in Memphis addock of Gainesville, spending this week other, R. E. Craddock | ay visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tucker and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and on, Brian, of Jacksonville, Fla. are here for a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bulord Smith, of Halls and Mr. | Texas; James Thedford Finley; W. R. Jordan, Pine Bluff, Ark.; P. E. Jordan, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. J. P. Woody, Mrs. Hardy Nash, Mrs. J. P. Yeager, all of Corinth Miss.; Bradford Brewer, Mrs. Fletcher Waters, Miss Jemmie Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shivers, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simpson, Joe Ladd, J. E. Gauldin Sr., Miss Ann Dri- | Seed So Lee or Ogdens, bu. | y beans \$2.60 |
| Hendersoon was rush- iew Hospital in Dyers- y night suffering from f acute appendicits. He surgery and is report- well. Mrs. Pete Meadows of | Mary Lois and Jessie Tucker, John Sunday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hilliard and children have moved into their West Main street They | foos, Mrs. Nell Green, Mrs. Kate Finley, Mrs. Maude Slater, Mrs. Horace Owens, Eddie Owens, all of Dyersburg. NANKIPOO HD CLUB VISITS KITCHENS | Hoods, III. Billy S PHONE AD 4-7061 | \$3.25 Dence halls, tenn. |
| erry Puckett. They en- r at Reelfoot Lake. Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Jr. s are the parents of a uesday, May 17. He has d Jeffrey Charles. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Wilson are announcing the en- gagement of their daughter, Kay, to Odis Kenneth Darty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Darty of Friend- | The Nankipoo Home Demon- stration Club was invited to Jack- New Society of the strategy of the | Ford <i>Falco</i> S TO TOP P | n LACE! |
| Mrs. Robert Meeks, Sr. hter, Pamela, attended Carnival in Memphis ay and Friday. During in Memphis they visited son. Robert, Jr. who | Miss Wilson is the granddaugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wilson and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence and the late Mr. Lawwrence all of Halls. She is a member of the Senior Class of Halls High School and | Now outsells of across America | Il other compact sedans ofbecause it has what An "Deluxe interiors no skimping!" "You even save on insurance!" | f every make |





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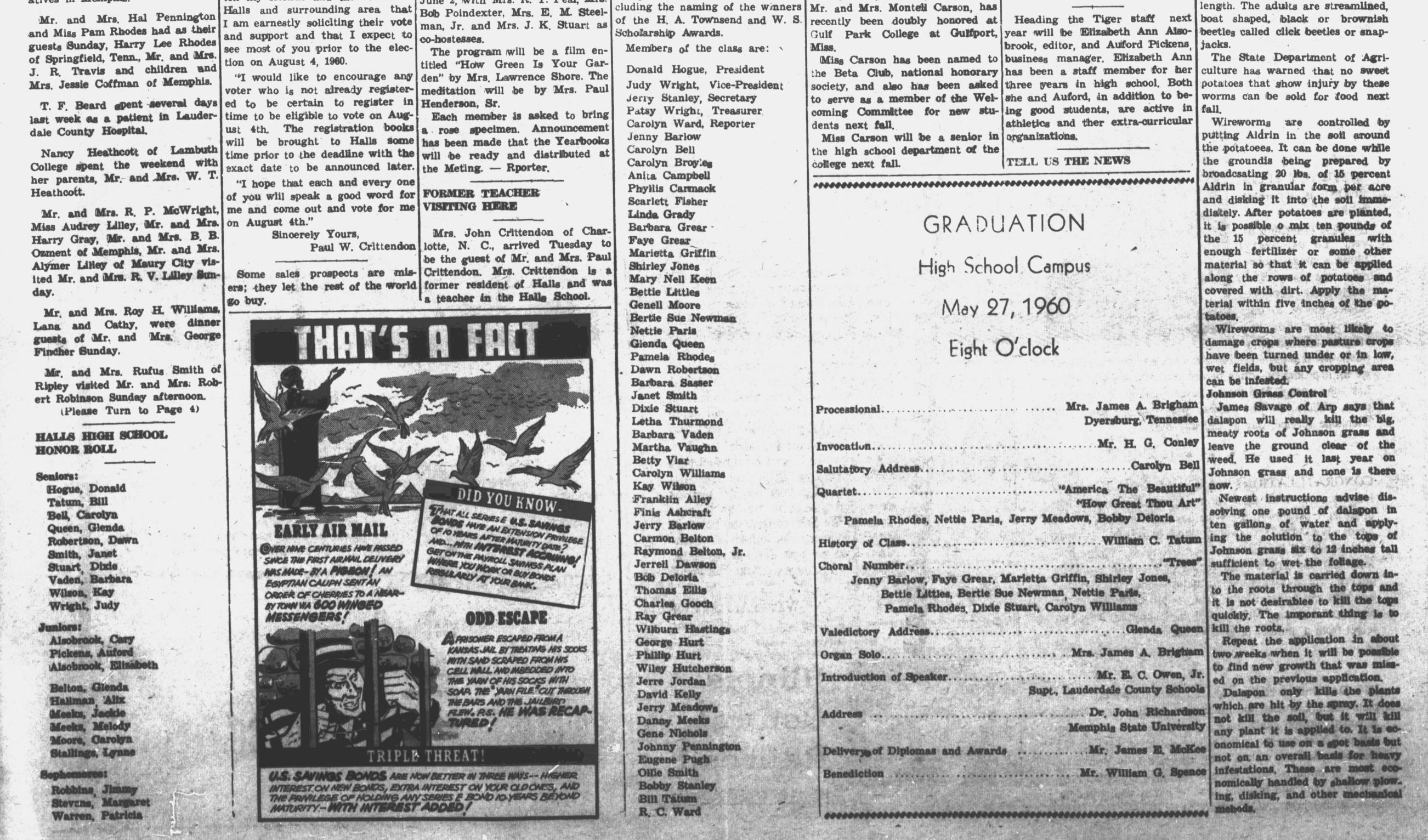
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| and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kerby | 이는 사람이 가지 않는 것은 바람이 아이지 않는 것은 바람이 가지 않는 것을 하는 것이다. 이는 것은 것은 것은 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 있는 것이 같이 있다. 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 없는 것이 같이 없는 것이 같이 없다. 것이 같이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없이 같이 같이 같이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 없다. 것이 같이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 | Mr. Jones was a lifelong resi- | | | JAMES WARREN NUNN | cium arsenate, and Paris Green |
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| Kentucky Lake. | GLENDA QUEEN | had angaged in the building busi- | of Memphis State University, will | dale County in the Nankipoo com- munity. I attended Lauderdale | | gardens. |
| | | ness for many years. He served | address the Halls High School | munity. 1 attended Lauderdale | Jimmy Nunn Wins | All the materials sold for insect |
| Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penning- | | at one time as a member of the | CONTOR CLOSE NTINGY DIGHT MAY ZI | County Schools and Memphis State | | control today are safe when all |
| ton, Mr. and Mrs Brasfield Wood | SALUTATORIAN | | at 8 o'clock on the high school | University. I am a veteran of | | directions on the labels are follow- |
| and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis had | | board of aldermen. | campus. Dr. Richardson is a for- | world war 11, serving with the | | |
| dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. | | rie was a memoer of the matury | non principal of Ripley High | U. S. Navy in both the Atlantic | | ed and when the vegetables are |
| | | City Baptist Church and was a | Jahool was associated with the | and Pacific. I am a member of the | LEBANON, TENN, - A senior | carefully washed before being eat- |
| Mrs. W. H. Fisher spent a few | | Jeacon. | The Demontrant of Fiducation for | Methodist Church, a past master | from Halls will be graduated from | |
| days with her daughter, Mrs. Billy | | In addition to his daughter, he | a number of year, and is a former | of maner masonic mouse at mans, | Camila Haighta Militams Academy | We have an excellent new chart |
| Rodgers in Frayser. | | leaves his wife, Mrs. Euphenia | anistant avaautium goorotarm of | and a farmer and randomiet m | during commencement evercises | which shows produces of the most |
| Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis at- | | Jones, of Maury City; three sis- | he Tennessee Education Associa- | | | common garden and household in- |
| tended a Homecoming at Union | | ters, Mrs. E. C. Pittman of Alamo, | tion | "I am married to the tormer | He is Cadet James W. Nunn, | sects and tells what insecticides |
| | | Mrs. W. A. Griffin and Mrs. Wayne | | Ann Pennington, and the father | an of Mr and Mrs Olivor Nunn | will control each one. The insecti- |
| Grove Sunday. | | T. Poston, both of Maury City; | | of three children, Connie, Deb and | Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, com- | cides recommended include Mala- |
| Mrs. Leroy Haris and sons vis- | | wo grandchildren and three great- | Sociona to Rogaina | Ricky. | | thion, Rotenone, Lindane, DDT, |
| ited relatives in Memphis Satur- | | grandchildren. | Seniors to Keceive | "During the next two months I | mander of the Fifth Army and | Toxaphene, and Demeton. |
| day. | | | | will make every effort to contact | the highest ranking alumnus of | Malathion as a 5 percent dust or |
| | And the second | | Diplomas Tonight | as many of the citizens of Lauder- | Castle Heights, will deliver the | as a 50 percent emulsion will con- |
| Larry Voss of Carthage, Miss., | | schools to Close | Japavinas i vingiti | dale County as is possible. The vote | commencement address. Col. H. L. | trol bean beetles, squash bugs, |
| spent the weekend with his par- | | | | | Armstrong, academy president, will | Harlequin bugs, plant lice, cab- |
| ents, Mr. and Mirs. E. M. Voss. | | The There is a | The fifty-eight members of the | you will be greatly appreciated." | present appointing to 100 graduating | Harlequin bugs, plant lice, cab- bage worms, flea beetles, pickle |
| | | Nex: Thursday | 1960 graduating class of Halls | Sincerely, | | WARMS sallagh wind harars stringd |
| Mrs. Annie Whitaker of Mem- | Contraction of the second second | | High School will hear Dr. Rich- | | Cadet Nunn has compiled a supe- | cucumber beetles and blister bee- |
| phis visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. | | | ardson, head of the Graduate | Richard (Dick) Lazure | rior record at Castle Heights dur- | tles. DDT will control tomato fruit |
| Fisher, and friends here last week. | | Halls School will close their 1959-60 session on next Thursday, | School of Memphis State Univer- | | ing his two years here. He is a | worms cabbage worms, cutworms, |
| Miss Gullie Halliburton of Mem- | | 1959-60 session on next Thursday, | sity at Graduation Exercises on | FO PRESENT DANCE | member of the National Honor | flea beetles, potato bugs, and blis- |
| phis visited Misses Mattie and Lil- | | 1959-60 session on next Thursday, June 2, according to an announce- ment by Principal James E. Mc- | the high school campus tonight at | RECITAL THURSDAY | society and serves as vice-president | ter beetles. Malathion can be ap- |
| phis visited misses matter and | | ment by Principal James E. Mc- | 2:00 o'oloolt | | of the organization. He is saluta- | plied with reasonable safety up |
| lian Lee Sunday. | | Kee. | | On Thursday night, June 2, Miss | torian of the graduaing class. | to within seven days of harvest |
| Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Savage | CAROLYN BELL | | | | | and DDT can be applied within |
| and children of Memphis spent the | | today (Friday) and continue thru | dresses by Valedictorian Gienda | present her dance students in their | class and has been a member of | seven days of harvest, except on |
| markand with Mr. and Mrs. Paul | | Tuesday, May 31, with children | Queen and Salutatorian Carolyn | recital | the academy mathematics team for | leaf crops on which it should not |
| Avery | Cutton Jam A Jac | not required to attend school on | Bell and a Class History by Wil- | The monitel will begin promotily | | be used less than 21 days before |
| | Crittendon Asks | Wednesday. Report cards will be | lam C. Tatum. | THE TOTOT WITH NOBY DE ANDRA-1 | tive appointments to the United | harvest. When garden crops are |
| Avery. These attending the Officers' | | handed out Thursday. | | Auditorium These newticing ting in | States nevel military and air force | washed thoroughly with plenty of |
| Training Day for the WSCS in Munford Monday were: Mrs. Bras- | Votor Support | In the senior and junior high | | Withour hanti, Those har reachanting | | water and when these instructions |
| Munford Monday were: Mrs. Bras- | A AIGI DANDALI | school only students who have | HHS Principal James E. McKee | | | are followed, the vegetables will |
| field Wood, Mrs. Cecil Baker and | | tests are required to attend on | announced Thursday that in case | Lee Ann Camp, Jan Craddock, | dombile University and a Nevel | he safe |
| Marnon Gilliland | | Friday, Monday and Tuesday. All | of bad weather the HHS Graduat- | Jackie Elmore, Debbie Henderson, | ROTO scholarship | Wireworms In Sweet Potatoes |
| Mrs. Billy Yeargin of Dyersburg | | elementary school students will at- | ing Exercises will be new in une | Mary Lou Stuart. Charne Dyer, | Itore scholarshap. | THE SHOULD AN SHOUL & UNDER ODS |
| Mrs. Billy leargin of Dyersburg | I WARE LOOSE BY TAKCOUS | I tend regularly through Tuesday. | inew nigh school gymnasium. me | Paula Dunaway, Amta Arwood, | In attraction, Could Attract was | Commercial sweet potato grow- |
| spent a few days last week with | "As all of you know, I am a | 1 | stated that this move will be made | Amy Baldridge, Bob Craddock, | starting tackie for the varsity | ers suffered great loss in 1959 |
| her sister, Mrs. Pearl Childress, | candidate for the office of Gener- | GARDEN CLUB TO MEET | only in the event that bad weather | David Dyer, Donny Levy, Susana | rootball team and reserve center | from wireworms. These insects |
| Mrs Vallie Robison is visiting | al Sessions Judge of Laudercale | NEXT THURSDAY | | | on the basketball team. He par- | make tiny holes in potatoes which |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robison in | | and and a second difference an | | Levy. | | cause decay to proceed to inner |
| 3.6. monthin | A the preent time I am spend | Mrs. H. E. Pentecost will be | | | hurdles in track. | portions without being seen on the |
| Memphis. | ing most of my time in other sec- | hostess to the Halls Garden Club | - | DECKI CARSON HUNURED | | outside. The worm is slender, shi- |
| Mrs. Inez McCage is visiting rel- | tions of the county but I want to | at its next meeting on Thursday. | James C. McKe, HHS principal, | | '60-'61 NEWSPAPER | ny, yellow-orange, and hard-skin- |
| atives in Memphis | tell my friends and the voters of | Lung 2 with Mrs B T Pagi Mrs | will present the various awards in- | Miss Becky Carson, daughter of | LEADERS SELECTED | ned and about half an inch in |



PAGE TWO ou will have to eat and drink." the plants grow. I may apply con- Churches of the Assemblies of Jesus makes it clear that the ditions of growth, but I cannot God no mber 8,129 in the U.S. with The Halls Graphic future is not a matter of indiffer- make them grow. So it is with some 12,026 in foreign lands. Mem-Sunday School HALLS, TENNESSEE ence but that what we put first is life. Conditions for spiritual growth bership of the denomination is 503,the chief thing. Verses 19-21 warn may be supplied - His word, me- 632. However many of the church-Lesson Entered as second class matter against hording. Earthly treasures ditation, prayer, and the practice es have given little emphasis to weekly at the post office in Halls, are material perishable. Moth, of charity. God looks after the membership before. The current Tennessee, under the act of March By Walter C. Davis, D. D., Tenrust, erosion, thieves destroy such growth. Your heavenly Father Membership Sunday is the first in nessee School of Religion, Uni-3, 1897. treasures. In contrast, heavenly knows quite well what you need the history of the Assemblies of versity of Tennessee treasures are safe and imperish- Seek His realm and goodness and God. Many individuals who have HENRY MURCHISON Lesson for Sunday, May 29 all you need will be yours, and been eligible for membership are Editor and Publisher able. expected to join the churches dur-**PHONE AD 4-7898** It is for this reason that we are more too. THE ICE CAPADES (Matthew 6:19-34) "Against Covetousness and Worry" not to worry about the things of Security is a much used word ing the emphasis. EVERY FRIDAY MORNING HOUR'S "It is worry that kills and not this life, 'the Expositor's Greek of our time. Franklin Roosevelt The Rev. Watson pointed out to-ENTERTAINMENT WITH work. If you worry, you do not Testament heads this whole sec- placed it among the freedoms. day that Sunday Schools of the Reader ads, 10 cents per line, trust. If you trust you do not wor- tion: "Counsels against covetous- There is danger that we may prize denomination are more representa-50 cents minimum charge; card of ness and care." The thought is security above liberty and above tive of the size of the church. As thanks, 7 cents per line, \$1.00 STARRING TAB HUNTER GISELE MACKENZIE good look at this scripture made clear by the parable of the the hazards of industry and of of 1959 the Sunday Schools had ry." minimum charge; memoriams, 7 must convince anyone that Jesus two masters. We cannot serve achievment. To exalt security too 110,003 workers and a national encents per line; obituaries free; all cash with order. Display rates on is not teaching indifference about both God and Mammon. We can much is to cheat ourselves; it rollment of 951,178. A drive is un-YOUR HOST CRAIG STEVENS the future. Some want to belittle be unfaithful to God through wor- could stagnate growth and the on- derway to boost enrollment to one request. this passage by saying it would be ry as well as through covetousness. ward march of progress. It is by million by the end of 1960. \$2.00 PER YEAR follow not to prepare for future "Behold" literally means "fix faith and enterprise that men ac-REV. AUBREY WATSON in Lauderdale, Dyer and Crockett need. And so it would. The Re- your eyes." That is, take a good complish new and greater things. SEE IT THURSDAY NIGHT vised Version translates "take no look at the birds and the lillies. Ruskin said, "God will put up History has a way of repeating Counties; JUNE 2 NBC-TV IN LIVING COLOR thought" as "do not be anxious." The cynic says, "Yes, the birds with a great many things in the itself but gossip has history has \$2.50 ELSEWHERE. Goodspeed translates: "Do not fare well in summer, but see how human heart but there is one thing history beat to a grazzle. UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION worry about life, wondering what many perish on the cold of win- He will not put up with-a second ter." To this Jesus quietly adds, place. He who offers God a sec-Patronize our advertisers. "Are you not worch more than the ond place offers Him no place." watch for their ads in the Halls MEMBER Cennessee Press Associatio birds?" You are the children of Graphic. They'll appreciate it. CHURCH TO OBSERVE 1960 FOR SALE - Fairbanks wagon God. Growth is one of the mysteries MEMBERSHIP SUNDAY scale, 22x8 feet, wooden deck, with or without Weight-O-Graph. in all life. No one can yet explain Whichever Type of Driver Ycu are The First Assembly of it. The boy grows, and he does not God New Model Gin, Covington, Tenn. have to think about it. Later, he Church of Halls will join thou-

stops growing and though the sands of churches of the denomisame food and conditions of life nation Sunday, June 5, in obser-

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1960



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SUZY'S TOY TELE-**PHONE** is important to her-just as your phone is important to you. To us, every. . phone is important because we know how much good telephone service means to our customers. For instance, whenever a



phone needs repairs (and that doesn't happen very often), we fix it promptly-often before you even know anything has gone wrong. And there's never a charge for these repairs, either. It's just another plus you get from your telephone service, day in and day out.

CONGRATULATIONS will be on the tips of a lot of tongues soon. With graduation and wedding season right upon us, I bet almost everyone has a gift problem on his hands. Wall, here's the nicest kind of way to solve it. Give a colorful Princess extension phone! It's such a personal gift and a bride and groom or graduate would be mighty pleased at your thoughtfulness-and your originality. You can arrange for a Princess gift extension at the telephone business office-we'll be happy to help you select from a number of lovely colors.

The siteseers who spell the word this way are no ordinary tourists spending a few dollars with local merchants. They spell big money. For the sites they seek are plant locations for new industry. Each year we bring hundreds of such siteseers to communities in Mid-America. Now we're maki g it easier than ever for them to get a quick picture of the kind of sites they are seeking. A telephone call will bring them basic information on any community along this railroad. We're advertising "see the sites" by telephone in national business magazines. And after the initial call, our expanded Industrial Development Department will guide them to the type of location they want. How important industrial development is can be judged by the fact that at the beginning of this year construction was under way on 110 new or expanded plants along the Illinois Central. We believe that the 60's will witness even greater industrial expansion, and we are dedicating time, energy and money to make this belief a reality. WAYNE A. JOHNSTON

And right now you get an extra bonus when you install room air conditioning units. For a limited time only, we'll pay you \$10 in cash for each room air conditioner you put to work. How's that for a real bargain offer?

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To get in on this big opportunity, simply buy the room air conditioning unit of your choice. Bring your bill of sale to our office . . . where you pay your electric bill. You'll get \$10 in cash for each unit you install.

A cool and refreshing vacation from heat! That's what you get

every hot and humid summer day with electric air conditioning in your

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Your dealer has just the room air conditioner you want. And the 1960 models are the best looking and most efficient ever offered. Get your room air conditioner today. Bring your bill of sale to our office . . . get \$10 in cash.

BIG DAYS like wedding and graduation days aren't complete without special greetings from family and friends. If you think you can't make it to the big affair, why not call up? You can make the happy day even happier for someone you love with a Long Distance call! You're in touch in minutes-and the cost is small. Plan now to add to the fun and pleasure of some happy young people -remember how much it meant to you!

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President



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| The Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Scott of Delaware, Ky. have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James McKee, and Mr. McKee and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of Paragould, Ark. spent last week in | Mrs. Charles Currie and son, Mike, and Mrs. Morris Currie have returned from Baton Rouge, La., where they were guests oof Mr. & Mrs. Ewell Nunn, 324 Evergreen Street, Mrs. Nunn is at home and improving after being in the hos- pital following a stroke. Mrs. F. E. Wilson, of Birmingham, Ala., has also been a guest in the Nunn home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker spent Sun- dry with Mr and Mrs. Charles | Mrs. John Swanner of Trenton spending a few days with her n, Holford Swanner, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson and ildren, Karen, Jackie and Ann, ent Saturday night with Mr. and rs. Jessie Jackson of the Gum- at co.nmunity. Buddy Sasser of Dyrsburg spent weekend with his grandmoth, Mrs. Robbie Sasser. Albert Ridley is on the sick list | cousin, Mrs. Clara Palaz- |
| ATTENTION | wen in Memphis. Mrs. Mac Prichett and children, Mike and Amy Jo, of Martin are spending several days with her Dr and Mrs. Donald Connell da | aturday in Memphis with Mr. and Irs. Warren Garrett. Mrs. Fannie Paige spent Satur- ay with her daughter, Mr. Melba | Doctor of Veterinary Medicine NNOUNCES OPENING OF VETERINARY |
| Barber Shop | Mrs. William Manuel spent Mon- day in Union City with relatives. Jones, of Maury City. A | Mrs. Ila Alston of Halls spent he weekend with her son, Lenard Iston and Mrs. Alsotn. Sunday TH fternoon the three visited Mr. | PRACTICE IN RIPLEY, TENN. EMPORARY LOCATION — 143 CHURCH ST. EPHONE 1026 RIPLEY, TENN. |
| Owned and Operated by | Dinner guests of Mrs. A. L. Freeman Tuesday were Mrs. Dee Thurmond and Mrs. Billy Thur- Thurmond and Mrs. D. L. The Intermediate GA's met at | Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and | |
| Zeke Norman and B. W. Cooper 114 MAIN STREET HALLS, TENN. | Matts of Poplar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kerby and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith spent part of last week fishing on Ken- tucky Lake. Mod of Memphis and Mis. 2.1 a six o'clock Wednesday night at the church for the regular meeting. Lynda Chambers called the meet- ing to order with Shelia Hilliard leading the GA Hymn and the Al- legiance. The prayer calendar was | Other guests were Mrs. Della | w Owner and Manager for |





