

Record Improving

ty Department, Lauderdale County, 80% wettable powders. They con- squad.

12 to 14 inches over the row, use game. dent, through February, and has sprayer must be provided. Use 50 though weather and driving condi- tips No. 80.4. tions have been extremely hazardous for much of the time.

Blood Bank Support

dale County established a Red come very near it. some controversy has arisen con- mended for pre-emergence spray month. cerning the north end of Lauder- in corn is Ester 2,4-D at the rate dale County and the Halls chapter. of one-half pound of actual 2,4-D be decided until a meeting of Recently we have been working per acre as a band spray in ten coaches Sunday.

with a representative of the Na- gallons of water. This will not last, tional Red Cross and local officials more than a month, although the in an effort to iron out the diffi-for the Atrazine and Simazine. County's Colored culties so that the blood bank may for the Atrazine and Simazine. continue 'to serve the entire coun- Perhaps 2,4-D is used to best ady. Some progress has been made wantage as a post-emergence spray in the corn when it is one to three Cage Teams High

and it is to be hoped that a solu- feet tall, using one-half pound of tion to the problems involved may actual Ester 2,4-D per acre in sev- In District 3 Meet be found. This service to the peo- eral gallons of water. ple of Lauderdale County is des- Control Of Weeds In Soy Beans perately needed and everyone in Chemicals recommended by the Halls And Ripley Win Four the county should make every ef- Tennessee Experiment Station for Of Six Trophies; Ripley fort to see that the blood bank is pre-emergence control of weeds in continued.

Know How Noah Felt

See where one South Dyersburg of 1.33 to 2 pounds of the actual family prepared for possible evac- chemical per acre in 10 to 15 galuation by flood waters by placing lons of water. a boat on their front porch. If it Soy bean seed should be covered continues to rain it may not be one inch deep. This material necessary to go quite that far, but should not be used after temperaweb feet would likely develop tures get to 88°. among some Halls people. ----

prior to the tournament, was Newman, Mrs. P. M. Parker, Alice farmers in Ripley last week. According to the Tennessee Safe- These materials are available as named an honorary member of the Fern Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. David

Parrish, Kathy White, Mrs. Kenthrough Sunday, has had a total of trol most annual weeds for eight Halls will meet Selmer's five, neth Webb, Mrs. Auford Pickens, nine automobile accidents result- to 12 weeks. For broadcast over District 33 champions, in the first Sr., and Geary Riley.

nine automobile accidents result ing injuries this year as compared to 15 over the same period last year. These were among 17 acci-dents reported in the county since For band appplication, covering

Lauderdale County was fortun-ate enough to go through 1961 in seven to ten gallons of water block torm in District 25 meeting. W. T. Savage, of the Farmers Union Bank in Ripley, was host to ate enough to go through 1961 in seven to ten gallons of water they have in District 35, meeting the leaders in the final meeting. without a fatal automobile acciper acre. Constant agitation in the the second place team from Dis- The Farm Bureau building was the the same record this year, even mesh screens just ahead of nozzle trict 36 (Memphis), with Overton meeting place for this as for the meeting the third place team from previous sessions.

This leadership training course District 36 in the second game. Atrazine and Simazine are not Other quarter final games are was planned and conducted by effective against Johnson grass, set for Thursday night, with semi- Johnnie Matthews and Charles Blood Bank Support As most of you know, Lauder-As most of you know, Lauder-

nament will go to the state tour-Six sessions covered the essen-Cross blood bank during 1961, and The only other material recom- nament in Nashville later this tials a volunteer leader needs to know to successfully guide the ac-Game times and officials will not tivities of a 4-H Club. Leaders served included teacher leaders, junior leaders, community leaders, and project leaders.

A number of Extension agents from other counties, together with state 4-H personnel assisted with

Banking & Trust Co., Bank of Halls, gram possible.

Of Six Trophies; Ripley Cane Creek Work Lauderdale County's basketball teams won four of six trophies in

In Big Project's Debut

Lynwood Grammer, chairman of Mrs. Ora Lents, of Gates, Mrs. Les- ried in 1932; a son, James Boyd FEB. 22-Otis Ballentine, disor- W. A. Smith is sponsor of the club. the Cane Creek Watershed District, sie Barnett, of Stanton, and Mrs. Scroggins, of Friendship; three derly conduct, 30 days in jail. says plans are being readied for Mary Giddy, of Chicago, Ill.; 19 daughters, Mrs. Annie Joyce Spann, Jack Watson, public drunken-

These four will go to Jackson March 17th to speak in district competitions.

The contest was held at First Methodist Church in Ripley. A large number of parents were present to hear the boys and girls.

Each club member received a ribbon, based on the Danish system of awards, with purple, blue, red, and white groups denoting standings.

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General Sessions

State Docket

FEB. 20-Jethroe Winbush.

driver's license, \$5 and costs.

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Judges were Jesse Pipkin and Marshall Moore, county and assistant agents from Crockett County, and Sandra Beard, home agent, also of Crockett. Earl West, soil conervationist, assisted in the junior boys and senior division.

Blue ribbons went to Carol Clark, Becky Johnson, Ruth Maclin, Elizabeth Scott, Martha Smith, Barbara Chisholm, Shirley Lee Ditto, Shelby J. Ellis, Cathy Hinton, Beverly Johnson, Diane Long, Mary Jo Parrish, Carolyn Pennington, Sherry Denise Reviere, Mary Dell Taylor, Janet Walker, Rosemary Younger, Lynn Caldwell, Jimmy Keller, Jere Morris, Butch Crook, and Danny Irvin.

In the red group were Donna Marie Kidd, Connie Lynn Lazure, Deborah Ann Lazure, Glenda Parker, Billie Jane Sweat, Judy Sweat FEB. 13-Moon James Mendel, Mackie Maclin, Bill Hendrix, and violating registration law, \$5 and Eddie Craig.

-----Feb. 17—Roody Dale Erwin, James B. Newman, speeding, \$5 Halls Betas Busy **On Many Fronts** Lewis Miller, reckless driving, This School Year

The Halls chapter of the Nation-Thelmer Thomas, reckles drival Beta Club has been doing some reorganizing and is now in full Jackie Matthews, bad check, disswing at Halls High. Mack Stanley is president; Patty Williams, FEB. 21-Gary E. Tannahill, vice-president; Patricia Warren, se-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Opal George H. Branch, Kern T. New- cretary; Jimmy Robbins, treasurer; and Sharon Olds, reporter. Mrs. merit club and not a social organization, one of the most important

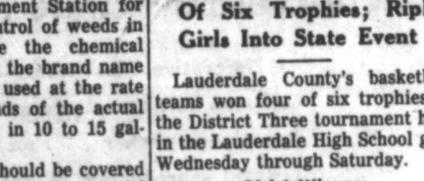


ed is sodium pentachlorphenol or PCP, sold under the brand name of

Diane Hayes Tops Napchlor. The station recommends With Domon that you use only the liquid form

soy beans include the chemical DNBP, sold under the brand name of Premerge, and used at the rate

The other chemical recommend-



in the Lauderdale High School gym Wednesday through Saturday. **Girls' Winners**

1-Fayette County.

2-Lauderdale High. 3-Halls Consolidated **Boys' Winners**

1-Halls Consolidated. 2-Lauderdale High. 2 Allon White

the program. Support from the Bank of Rip-ley, Farmers Union Bank, Gates

and Turner's Dairy made the pro----

To Begin In April,

the District Three tournament held Chairman Reports Home in charge.

Will Stabilize 9.2 Miles died in 1922. He leaves three sons, year ago. He was a member of missed upon payment of costs. George Fincher and O. D. Fincher, the United Auto Workers. both of near Gates, and Jack Fin-

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He was a lifelong Crockett Coun-Kudzu & Bermuda Chunks tian. His wife, Etta Riley Fincher, moving to Lauderdale County a

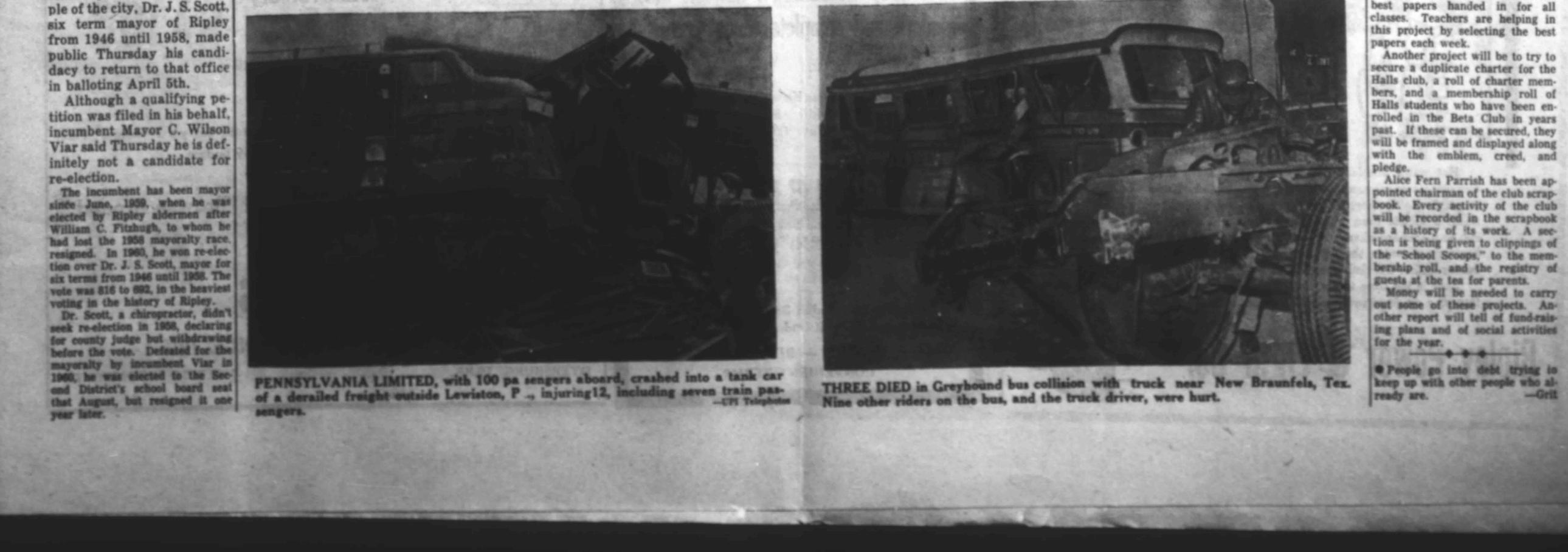
cher, of Stanton; three daughters, Bughn Scroggins, whom he mar- comb, speeding, \$5 and costs.

Frank Scroggins DEATHS Frank Boyd Scroggins, machine John Fincher operator at Heckethorn Manufacturing Company in Dyersburg, died John Fincher, retired Crockett at 9:15 p. m. Thursday after being costs County farmer, died at 3 a. m. stricken with coronary thrombosis Wednesday at his home near Halls at work. He was 47. after a heart attack. He was 80. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. and costs. Services will be held at 2:30 p. Sunday at Hellen's Bluff Church of

m. Friday at Archer's Chapel Meth-Christ. Mr. L. B. Brown, of Ridgeodist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. E. B. Rains will ly, officiated. Burial was in Friendship Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home officiate. Burial will be in the

church cemetery, Halls Funeral in charge. Born in Middle Tennessee, he had lived near Friendship before

	Class with Paper	or flakes. Do not use the beaded	John Marter will	moving the first dirt on the proj-	children.	Lumley, of Flint, Mich., and Miss	ness, so and costs.	phases of this year's work has been
	· / T · f -	form. When applied in 12 to 14	The two top girls' teams will play in the state tournament, in Jackson March 15-17th. The Lau-	ect early in April.	children.	Opal Scroggins, of Halls; four bro-		to select a senior project chairman
	On Johnson & Lille	inch hands over the rows, use 6.66	play in the state tournament, in	Plans call for 9.2 miles of road-		Opal Scroggins, of Hans, four or	land, passing on yellow line, \$5 and	who, with a co-chairman, present-
		nounds of actual PUP per acre in	Jackson, March 15-17th. The Lau-	bank stabilization and approxi-		thers, Jimmy Scroggins, of Hum-		ed several projects to the club, all
	National History Week was ob-	10 to 15 gallons of water.	derdale High girls have made the	motoly 300 acres of critical area	Mrs. J. L. Ammons	boldt, Ernest Scroggins, of Center-		of which were accepted. Sharon
	National History week was ob-			OF DIIIIV SLAUIIILGUIUM, WACH		a cat have from an	violating registration law, \$5 and	
	served by Halls Elementary		years.	acres scheduled to be stabilized in	Mrs. J. L. Ammons, wife of J.	Scroggins, of Columbia; four sis-		A public relations project is a
	School's seventh grade in writing	Alfalfa, lespedeza, spring oats.	The LHS hove lost their Region	the spring of 1963	MIS. J. L. Annihous, whiley died	ters, Mrs. Mildred Pipkin, of Co-	Costs.	school news column in the Halls
		and pasture mixtures of fescue and	The LHS boys lost their Region Three tournament debut in Mem-	Kudan has been recommended	L. Ammons, farmer, or hipley, died	lumbia, Mrs. Minnie Pigg and Mrs.	Carr according and a	Graphic every week. Each student
		ladino clover can be seeded for	Three tournament debut in Mem- phis Wednesday, to Lester, 91-71.	Audzu has been 15 miles of the	at 10:18 a. m. Tuesday in Ladder	Alma Berry, of Collinwood, and	the desired where a constant	
	The outstanding paper. was	and a second the im Manuals	Halls Consolidated was matched	tor approximately and makes of	dale County Hospital, after a long	Mrs. May Green, of Dallas, Tex.;		is responsible for getting copy to
	judged to be that of Diane Hayes,	For alfalfa, seed 20 pounds of	nans consonance was matter	roadballk. Dermodu ende	illness. She was os.	and nine grandchildren.		the printer, taking one week each.
	who chose Andrew Johnson as her	Buffalo, Atlantic, Narraganset, Wil-					and costs.	Sharon Olds named the column
	subject.	liamsburg, or Du Puits varieties.	day.	weighing approximately 100 pounds	Wednesday at Garner's Ripley Fu-		Arthur Brasfield, Jr., bad check	"School Scoops From Halls High."
	The best papers from seventh	Seed three to four bushels of		have been recommended for the	neral Home. The Rev. Jack Byrd	Miss Crockett	(Owen Dykes), dismissed upon pay-	Other projects are to send birth-
	grades of Dversburg, Newbern,	oats per acre for pasture or two	Waddinga	remaining 7.7 miles.	officiated. Burial was in Poplar Grove Cemetery.		ment of costs.	day cards to faculty members, es-
	Trimble, Ridgely and Halls schools	hushels for grain. Use Mo-O-205.	Weddings	The work will be done by the	Grove Cemetery,	an to Constant a music	and the second s	tablish a fund to buy a piano for
۲	were presented at a Daughters of	Newton Andrew, or Clintland va-		watershed district in cooperation	GLUTE COMPTER	Miss Lera Crockett, a music	Willie Williams, no driver's li-	the high school (hoping other clubs
	American Revolution meeting in	riotics For permanent pasture	FEB. 11-Parker Ben Crutcher,	with the county bidburgy comminis-	ALLS, PLIIIIIIIII, NOT II III AND OT	teacher, died at 8:45 p. m. last	cense, dismissed.	will take part), and at graduation
		mixtures use 20 pounds of Ken-	Bertha B. Morgan, by Sam Manley.	sion and the Soil Conservation Ser-	County, had nyed in Landorer date	Thursday in Lauderdale County	FEB. 26-John E. Pate, violating	to give a scholarship to a Beta Club
	in Dyersburg Wednesday of last			ulas is in the local second	County since 1910. She was a	Hospital, after a brief illness. She	registration law, \$5 and costs.	member who plans to continue to
			FEB. 23-Thomas Aaron Climer,	The 300 acres of gullies will be	member of Salem Baptist Church.	was 72.		study-in college, business college,
	week. Mrs. Marie Brandon, of	of ladino clover seed.	Tinda Tillman by Clyn Phillins	smoothed so that a good seedbed	She also leaves two sons, R. L.	Services were held at 10 a.m.	enness, \$5 and costs.	trade school, etc. The amount will
	Halls, was co-hostess.		Linda Tillman, by Glyn Phillips.	can be prepared. The area will be	Ammons, of Ripley, and Moses Am-	Saturday at Garner's Ripley Fu-		be small this first year, with the
	Attending from Halls were Mrs.	CHURCH, STATE TOPIC	FEB. 24 - David Rogers, Ruth	fertilized at the rate of 500 pounds	mons, of Brownsville; two daugh-	neral Home. The Rev. James L.	G. C. Wright, public drunken-	expectation that it will grow in
	James Hayes, with Diane, Mrs. R.		FEB. 24 - David Rogers, Ruth	of 15-15-15, or its equivalent, per	ters, Mrs. Lester Grugett, of Hen-	Bagby officiated. Burial was in	ness, \$5 and costs and fine and	years to come.
	H. Jordan, and Mrs. Brandon.	Leaders of all religious denom-	Addison, by Odean Craig.	acre and approximately ten pounds	ning, and Mrs. Gordon Glenn, of	Manlewood Cemetery	costs suspended.	Each member brought the name
		inations are invited to attend the	maile Deutine Cimpson	of scarified Bermuda seed will be	Memphis; five brothers, Wendell		Pat Dixon, possession, \$5 and	of an older person, or a shut-in,
	Scott Asks Return	West Tennessee Baptist Pastors'	narolu rillow, rauline Simpson,	sown per acre. Brush dams will	Baker, of Middleton, Claude Baker,	A Incluing resident of supersyl	costs.	or an order person, or a snut-in,
		Conference at 10 a. m. Monday at	by C. L. Garrison.	he placed at the lower end of gul-	of Huntsville, Ala, and Neely Ba-	was a memoer or rust meenous	Louis Barnes disorderly conduct	and names were drawn for a "Sun-
	the second se	First Baptist Church, Jackson	and an an an an an and an	lied areas, where possible, to catch	ker, Daniel Baker and Jimmy Ba-	Church.	20 date in init and \$25 and costs	shine Friend." Betas will try to
	As Ripley Mayor;	when The Rev. C. Stanley Lowell-	FEB. 26-Bobby Powell, Janice	silt	ker, all of Bolivar; two sisters, Mrs.	She leaves one sister, Mrs. J. H.	30 days in jan and \$20 and costs.	make a day brighter for these
	the second s	aditor of "Church and State," a	Holland, by Odean Craig.		In a second the Dear	Labraton Sr of Rinley; and two	William Glosper, no safety equip-	triends every month.
	Viar Not Running	monthly review, and associate di-		was a still and a salmal that	Crawford both of Memphis: eleven	nephews, Joe A. Johnston, of Rip-	ment, \$2 and costs.	in order to encourage writing,
	the second s	The second se	• Every time you lend money to a	Man is the only animal that		ley, and James A. Johnston, of	RODELL PARTY DELWART, ADJUTTE	
	The second se	Americana Tinited For Separation	friend you damage his memory.	laughs and has a state legislature.		Birdeye, Ark.	light law, \$5 and costs.	Beta Club plans to duplicate a
	Fledging impartial service	of Church and State-will speak.	-F. G. Kernan	-Herbert V. Prochnow	1 Brandemoren.		the state of the s	booklet entitled "The Best In
	Pledging impartial service and respect for all the peo-			NO. STREET, ST	AND	STRUCTURE REPORTS	And a state of the	HHS," which will have in it the
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Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer \$2.50 ELSEWHERE **IENRY MURCHISON** litor and Publisher

PHONE AD 4-7898 Poplar Grove Locals

By Mrs. Nell Harris

The Spring Revival will begin March 1st and extend through March 4th at Williams' Chapel Bap-tist Church, with The Rev. J. W. Bass, of Dyersburg, bringing the sages. Services will begin at seven p. m. and the public is in-

and Mrs. Elmer Sawyers nionville, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyers, Jr., and daughter, Cynthia Joyce, of Halls, and Mrs. Kenneth Mabry were dinner guests Wednesday of last week of Mrs. olford Swanner.

Roy Brandon last Thursday for Owensboro, Ky., for a two weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Mooney, and Mr. Mooney and new grandson, Paul Mooney, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith left ast Thursday for Shawnee, Okla., o visit relatives. They were acmnanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ravmond Walpole, of Nankipoo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, J.

and son, Whitney, of Martin, spent he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Smith are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother. Mrs. Josie Hill, at Gates a few

days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox spent Sunav afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox at Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Happle Cavness, of ankipoo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurmond, of lemphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Cora Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox had as Odis Leonard and family, of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishop and son, Eddie, Jr., of Halls. Mrs. Sadie Hilliard, of Double

dges, and Mrs. Laura Bell. Halls, visited Mrs. Della Moore unday afternoon. Bob Harris, of Memphis, spent onday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and Mr. and

Mrs. Mitchell Moore. Mrs. Lenard Alston is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and

sons. Mike and Randy, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore and family at Nankipoo Aonday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, of Nankipoo, enjoyed a fish dinner Reelfoot Lake recently.

The Rev. Cecil Burnette, of Gadsn was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Burroughs. The Rev. Burnette is pastor of the umberland Presbyterian Church

Ir. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter, of Halls, and Mrs. Dora Stacey, of Gum Flat. Mrs. Josh McDaniel, of Friend ship, visited her father. Ollie Spry

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry v ited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rober at Bethesda Monday.

Larry and Jackie Moore nday with Thomas and Aller Moore at Nankipoo. Mrs. Talmadge Spry and Mrs.

N. Roberts were in Ripley Monday ----

CARD OF THANKS

and Dyersburg for their flowers during my stay in the hos-' Fleetwood Cates and Douglas to Guam. to me since my return home. May of last week God bleiss each of you.

SOME MAY DIE—America's three spacemen — (left to right) Virgil Grissom, Alan Shepard, John Glenn — tell the House Space Committee some flights may fail, with possible loss of human life, despite Glenn's success in entering orbit.

HERE AND THERE WITH FAMOUS NAMES



MAMIE GETS A PEEK AT 'GYPSY'-Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, visiting her friend Rosalind Russell (right) on the movie set for 'Gypsy,' tries out a cameraman's eye



KENNEDY COUSINS greet Edward (Ted) Kennedy, president's youngest brother, at New Rose, Ireland, ancestral home of the clan.

Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

There will be preaching services est. Ill., was Enon Baptist Church Sunday, Miss Judy Cates,

Nealy Crihfield, of Ripley. Miss Cathy Cook, of River For- ly ill last Thursday

Mrs. D. H. Sanford and son last week in Memphi

Everyone is invited and with her son, Wrolston s of the church are who has been stationed in the Ha-

Alice Olds were Mr. and Mrs. Bu Recent visitors in the Banks Tay- Harrell and baby, of Memphis, Mrs Clyde Lucille Rains and son and Miss

Mrs. James Pike, became sudder Hospital, after which she was tra





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tion of a quick recovery electric water heater.

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE MARCH 2, 1962.

By Sharon Olds aledictorian and Patricia Williams the salutatorian of the 1962 grad-all business classes at Halls High, predominating black and gold deco-The senior class is busily mak alls High principal. Other honor students of the class that her grandfather, Al-fred Hubbard, used more than 80 Lake March 23rd. Members of the and been measured for caps

who came to Halls from Covington the difference between 11/27 of

should be excluded from the Presidency of the United States by a titutional amendment." Affirmative debaters will be Pat-

Williams and Sharon Olds, and egative, Joy Johnson and Robbie In the other section, the debate

Memphis for surgery that night. The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Owen, of Hickman, Ky., were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and
Decorative Accessories . . . Mrs. Fleetwood Cates. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dailey, of

Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Viar. Miss Louise Thurmond, of Halls, and Mrs. Lee Thurmond and Mrs. Teddie Webb were in Memphis Sunday to visit J. B. Thurmond, who is a patient in Kennedy Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., and Debbie Hilliard spent the Pictures . . weekend in Memphis. Frank Thurmond returned home

last Thursday after having been in Florida for the past two months. Mrs. Paul Thurmond, of Covington, spent Sunday afternoon here.

Mrs. Mirtie Webb fell last week and injured her knee. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sanders, near Double Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Clydie Cates were

in Memphis one day last week. Mrs. Cates was there for a physical examination and treatment.

Miss Betty Pennington, of near Edith, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins. Jerry Olds, of Memphis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Olds.

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Willie Griggs and Larry Moore will Find the amount B and C put in, which will include all fields of in-Larry Beard and Rufus Arthur, the

by James E. McKee, so Gloria Newman brought some rations.

are: Patricia Warren, with an average of 92.18; Patricia Williams, 92; Sharon Olds, 91.75; Jimmy Robbins, 91.61; Harvey Lovelace, 91.29; and Mack Stanley, 90.96.
These students are the six serior members of the Beta Club.
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esolved that the Civil in; C, a sum equal to 6/5 of what ffirmative stand, and and each one's share of the gain. struction. The results will be given

The cheerleaders have begun to aid planning for the schools of

who came to Hails from Covington when she was a sophomore, is re-turning to Covington this week. The Friday debates in American history are going at a steady rate. This week, in one class, the sub-ject will be: "Resolved that women should be excluded that women

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Grande, Ariz. Their grandson, John rihfield, of Memphis, accompanied them home for a visit.

tion Monday. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lon. The Longs have just moved Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. San

Mrs. Charles Alsobrook husband who is a patient at Gailor

and Mrs. E. J. Shanard Roland. They also visited in Lake Wales, Fla. with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Martin, and other relatives and friends.

Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. basketball tournament and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., while Saturday night. Mr. Wesson is spending this week in Memphis on business. -----

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford and Mrs. T. S. Espey. and Mr. Fred R. Hurt were in Jackson Sunday evening for dinner at Mrs. Auford Pickens returned of Hickman, Ky., were guests of Moore and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. the Country Club by hosts Mr. and home last Thursday from Parkview Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard Satur- Dr. J. R. Lewis and wife to Edoccasion was to honor Mrs. Hans- had undergone an appendectomy.

Martin, spent the weekend with began serving as a second lieuten-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ant in the Active Reserve of the at seven o'clock. W. B. Conner, Sr., and wire to Starts Fileary and 8:58 - Starts Saturday at at seven o'clock.

cept a position as advertising man-ager of the DeKalb Chronicle in DeKalb, Ill.

Contraction of the local

Nancy Viar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Viar, entered Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg Wednesday for treatment.

roe Belton.

Miss Mary Eleanor Karnazes, stu-dent at Union University at Jack-son, and daughter of Mrs. A. J. Karnazes, of Halls, attended a stu-dent Missionary Conference at the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., with a delegation from the university during the past week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Perry has been confined to her home this week suffer-ing from a back ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Mrs. Nettie Chambers. where Mr. McDearman underwent a checkup by his doctor.

and Mrs. J. W. Warren had dinner ttended the concert given by pianst Roger Williams at Ellis Audi-

E. S. Crichfield ar- Jerry Olds, of Memphis, spent nday after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr.

lington Sunday afternoon where open house at the | Mrs.

with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Miss Gullie Halliburton, of Rip-

and Mrs. Billie Viar. E. T. Palmer, of Dyersburg, was ment, following surgery several weeks and surgery several weeks and wife, 102.85 acres, 7th ment, following surgery several weeks and wife, 30 acres, 7th ment, following surgery several weeks and wife, 30 acres, 7th ment, 30 acres, 7th ment, following surgery several weeks and wife, 30 acres, 7th ment, 30 acres, 30 acre

Aghs. Mrs. Curtis Adams and three children, of Leland, Miss., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sewell Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins. Sewell Hawkins, and Mr. Hawkins. and the second s

Unionville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford Ir., of Memphis, spent the week-Sunday. Training School To Be Held

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McKenzie, pastor of First Meth-Juanice Ramey.

Miss Ruth Gilman has returned Robert Robison and Mrs. Ike Chilto her home in Aurora, Ill., after dress as hostesses. Billy Reid Chambers and Jerry and Johnny, of Memphis,

spent Saturday with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Chesley visited Jesse Bickers in Kenne H. C. Dodson entered Bapt

BIT & SPUR CLUB TO MEET A meeting of the Halls Bit & m. March 5th in the office of 7 Purpose of the meeting and elect officers fo at Lambuth Col- the coming year. All in persons are urged to attend.

By Miss Byrd Sloan services at Gates Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Brassfield Wood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Earl D. Goodwin and wife, lot, Mrs. Charlie Bane at Bethel Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Dewell Pickard, of Barlow and wife, lot, 2nd Brownsville, were dinner guests of Darrell Scallions and

Gates Locals

recently completed new ford Truitt in Martin. Miss Doris Permenter, of New-bern, was a dinner guest Sunday C. O. Viar and C. Viar and C. O. V Mrs. Fred Fitzhugh and Mrs. A. B. Turnage attended funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Pat Hughes at John-A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. Dist. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. B. Turnage attended funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Pat Hughes at John-A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests and the A. A. Coffmans had as dinner guests at John-Dist. son Grove Methodist Church Mon-day. - day. - bist. - bist. - Dist. - Page Newman and wife to James - Johnson and wife, 2 lots, 2nd

Mrs. J. T. Barker, of Newbern, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hawkins. Mrs. Mary Hamil. David Kelly, who attends Lam-buth College, at Jackson, was the soloist at a benefit program at the Hughes and wife, 102.85 acres, 7

Mrs. Harold Wesson and chil-dren, Rob, Aubrey and Cliffie Jane, of Ft. Worth, Tex., arrived Saturday to visit her parents. Mr

Miss Demetra Espey, of Mem-phis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Espey. Mrs. Auford Pickens returned Mrs. Auford Pickens returned

Gates, Eureka and Concord Wo- Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hughes and children, of Armorel, Ark., were Hoggard, Sr., and wife, lot, 12th and 8:58

By Mrs. Juanice Ramey Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon, Jr., of Memphis, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Children, Ricky and Cheryl, of weekend and attended services at Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gilliland and children, Ricky and Cheryl, of Woscow, visited here over the weekend and attended services at Mr. Hal Pennington was given Mr. Hal Pen Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Belton and family, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch and Mon. Hogue and daughter have moved Mrs. E. G. Parker and Mr. and Hogue and daughter have moved Mrs. Emmett Parker and son, Garfield, were guests of Mrs. Victoria here from Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McBride, Humphreys in Blytheville, Ark.,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford and children, Jimmy, Judy and Freddie, joined Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace, of Jackson, in Memphis Tuesday evening to hear the noted pianist, Roger Williams, in the Mu-in Wall at Filis Auditorium. Mrs. Lizzie Wagster, of Jackson, Nrs. Li

L. Davis, Mrs. Lois Gamble, Mrs.

The president, Mrs. R. V. Lilley,

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Ivye Scallions and others

Mrs. Elvis Cannon returned home Wednesday after spending the first of the week in Memphis ch. Mrs. William Wells has accepted a position in the office of Southern Foundation at Alamo. Dist. Sarah Jane Newman, lot, 2nd Dist. Earl Corlew and others to Lil-Earl Corlew and others to Lil- acres, 2nd Dist. lian Lucille Boone, lot, 12th Dist. David J. Glissen Emmett D. Kirby and wife to W. C. Crook and wife, 7.6 acres,

d the Ripley Mrs. Joe Beard underwent major surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Sth Dist. Alta T. Garrett to J. W. Sellers and wife, 111 acres, 7th Dist. Lois Boyers to A. B. Rooks and

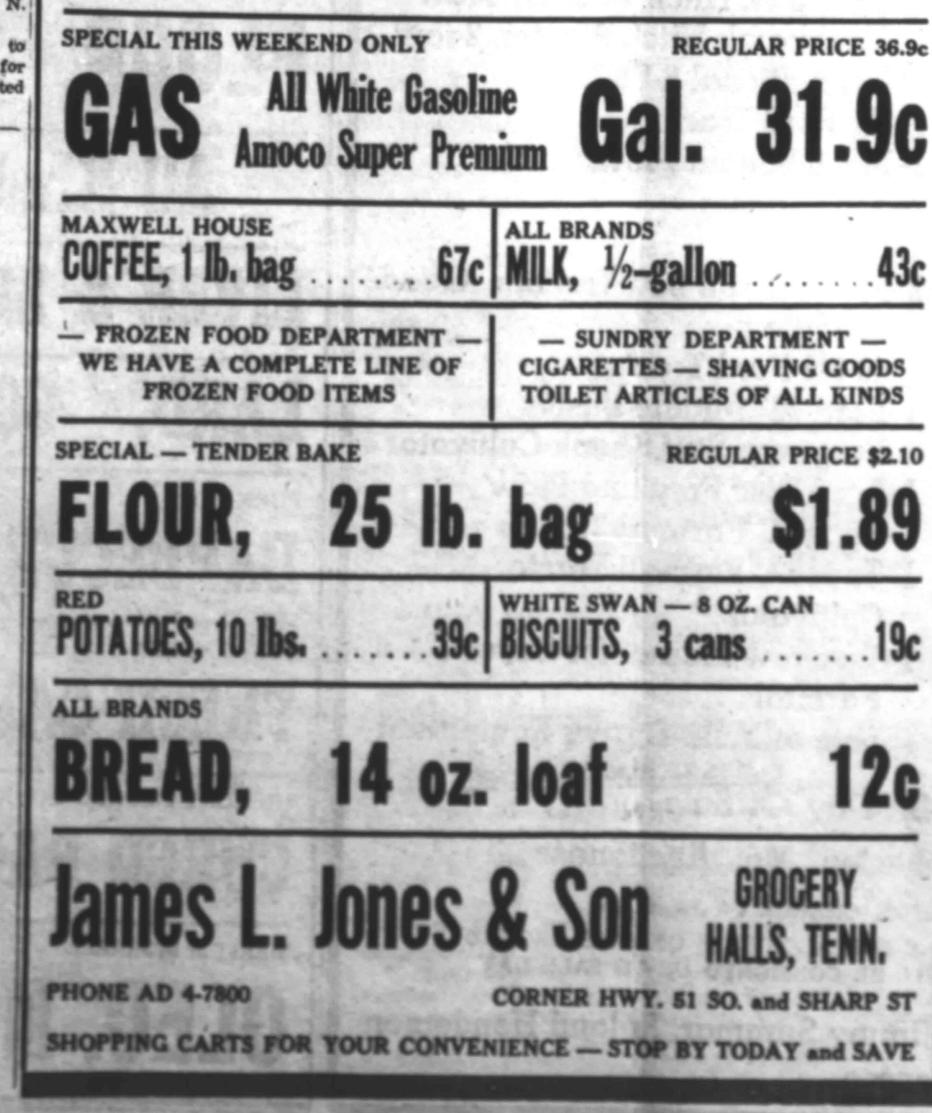
ric C. Owen, Jr., and wife, lot, 2nd FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

Served to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holly, of Lubbock, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, of Fulton, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fergason, of Wood-ville; and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Har-dy, Mrs. Annie Mae Pickard and Store of Content of C



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Ripley Improvement Company to Everett R. Harrison and wife, lot, N. C. Maclin and wife to Thomas

). Hendren and wife, lot, 17th Dist Paul N. Williams and wife to to Donald P. Meadows and wife, 2nd acre. 6th Dist. Louise Wilson and others to Wil-

liam A. Kidd and wife, 226.50 T. F. Garner and wife to Bill

to A. L. Terry and wife, 1% acres, J. J. Reece and wife to A. L. Ter-

ry and wife, lot, 12th Dist. L. M. Vaughan and wife to Mark Johnson and wife, 2 lots, 2nd Hightower and wife, 7 acres, 6th

John R. Tucker and wife to Elvis Wilson and wife, 1.6 acres, 17th

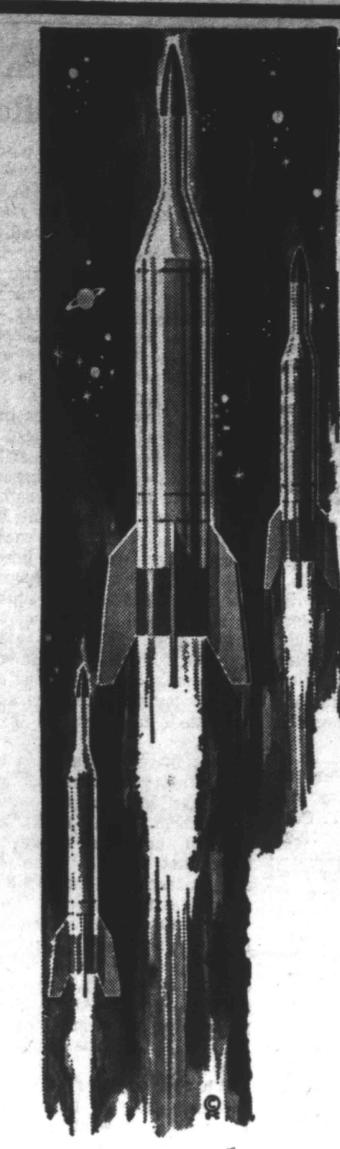
Maud Mayes to Mary Martha Dyer, lot, 12th Dist. Annie Porter and others to Mary

HALLS

- FOUR BIG DAYS rd on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Perry, of Benning, Ga., where Thursday he Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Perry, of Benning, Ga., where Thursday he Bob Tatum left Tuesday for Ft. Bob Tatum left Tuesday for Ft. Bob Tatum left Tuesday for Ft. Benning, Ga., where Thursday he Starts Friday and Monday at 7:00 W. B. Conner, Sr., and wife to Starts Friday and Monday at 7:00 Starts Friday and Monday at 7:00 Starts Friday and Monday at 7:00

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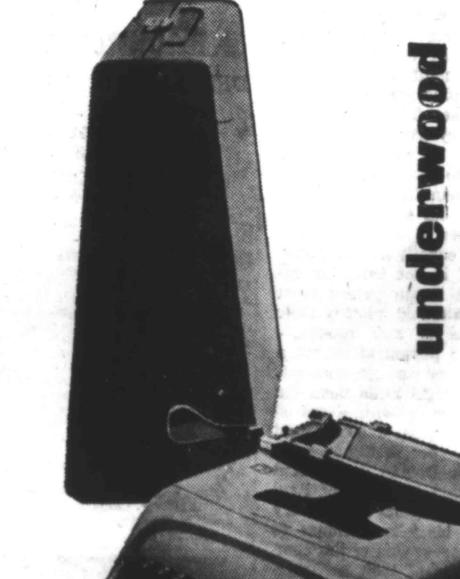
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No Stealing

bbed!" is a common com

uttered by those who habitually schemes. proud o hey do work.

to be called thieves. It is a fatal bjection to a man that he is disnest. Nothing else makes up for the lack of honesty. "He is generous, hard-working mant you have to watch him every minute." "He's a pleasant gentlean, but don't have any business alings with him." Those are not vould enjoy over-hearing about

Nevertheless, such is the trange nature of the self-deceiving human mind, that it is easy to "kid" ourselves into thinking we are more honest than we lly are. One way we deceive ourselves is by taking refuge in what is undeniably a fact: It does make a difference where the money is taken from. It is worse to take money from a child than from a man big enough to fight; it is worse to take money from a oor man than from a rich one. course; but stealing is still aling; even if not all forms of are equally bad, all forms re bad. It is not true, for ex aybe not a person at all but a voration or a government. hen it's all right to do them for to the Pharisees that they were ating the Roman government y not paying taxes. Saint Paul onest forms of theft in Amera is beating the government out tax money. Business firms rould even make a joke of it; exvense accounts were known as

Another common form of stealing is to take money from people who are helpless. To be sure, few grown Americans would actually creaky consciences when it comes to taking advantage of their posiald have to pay enormous sums the workman or patient

Temple (Ma aling at once. The temple taxes noney-men wou fee for the service. church bazaars. It ause, we are vet a bad example of gamblia lost than won. (

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-It is always unfortunate to be the can never . much the kindness and consideration of driends can mean tuntil they have been \$1. I deeply wechated every visit, card, 1 flowers and anything else that man have been done for me during the time I was in the brapital and since I esturned here. Thank ye and God bloss yet.

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FOR STATE SENATOR (29th Senatorial District HERMAN L. REVIERE -----NOTICE TO CREDITORS

-HESTER SPRY, the first publication of this

3th day of February, 1962.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, 1

Living Room Problems

ON THE HOME FRONT

On sale at Gilliland Bait hair preparation. The heads

By nine o'clock at night, it looks like the Marine Corps obstacle course-newspapers, magazine

living room. phobia, and to sit shut up and surrounded by the encircling walls of a small den makes me gasp for breath. I want air, expanse of windows, space, and

Sick & Ailing

employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Ripley, underwent

Lauderdale County Hospital Rt. 2. Theo Yancey.

Halls-Rt. 2, W. T. Olds. 23-2t Covington-Joan Kilpatrick.

build a den." What happens if

put sprigs of green in the vases,

I'm back where I started

Pvt. Jerry D. White, whose wife, Mrs. Joe White, live on Route 2,

tered the Army. -----

Auction Sale Country Eggs, doz. SPONSORED BY LAUDERDALE COUNTY JAYCEES Wednesday, March 7, 1962 at 10 a.m.

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Model "A" John Deere Tractor Model "60" John Deere Tractor Model "H" John Deere Tractor Model "30" Ferguson Tractor 26-Ft. Mayrath Corn Elevator Letz Mill

New Holland Hay Baler No. 45 John Deere Combine AC Tractor Plow, 2 Bottom IHC Tractor Plow, 3 Bottom No. 44 John Deere Plow, 2 Bottom John Deere Grassland Drill Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator Used Chain Saw 1/3 Horse Electric Motor

1954 Model Ford Pickup Truck Acc. Welding and Cutting Torch 1-44 MH Tractor

1-Case 3-Pt. Hitch Planter, 2-row 1-Blackhawk Hitch Planter, 2-row 1-International 6-Ft. Disc 1-8N Ford Tractor 1-MH 6-Bottom Plow, Trailer 1-A-JD Tractor 1-Ford Disc

2-Metal Grain Bed Trailers. Good condition

- 49 8N Ford Tractor
- 1-Ford 12" Middle Buster 1-Ferguson Stiff Shank Cultivator
- 1-Ford Disc Breaking Plow
- 1-Super C Farmall Tractor
- 1-Super C Farmall Tractor
- 1-Two-row Planter for Super C
- Farmall Lots of Mule Drawn Equipment

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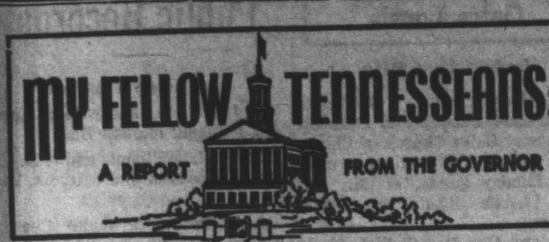
Col. Floyd Matthews, Sikeston, Mo., Auctioneer 5% COMMISSION CHARGED-21/2% CHARGE ON REJECTS THE JAYCEES WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS ON SALE GROUND

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE AND ITEMS WILL BE CONSIGNED UP TO SALE DAY

If more information desired phone Jimmy Summar, Roland Henderson or Richard Douglas at Ripley, Tennessee.

Tuesday of this week.

MARCH 2, 19



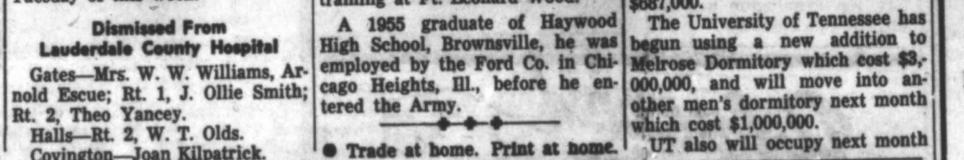
tate parks, including the new park mitories and a science building, at s well as new armories.

Building, will cost about \$1,300,000. tory at the Vocational 7 close nearly double the space in the building at a cost of about \$1,200,-soiled 000. It is about 10 per cent com-tiary at Nashville, at a total esti-

A new armory has just been oc-cupied in Nashville, and an office Two new dormitories and a home

Hospital at a cost of about \$180,- ing school and an addition to the

Hospital in Memphis Saturday. Jesse Bickers was dismissed from Kennedy Hospital in Memphis September and completed basic



several proj- varying stages of progress at Mur-

At Tennessee Polytechnic Insti-tute at Cookeville, work is either

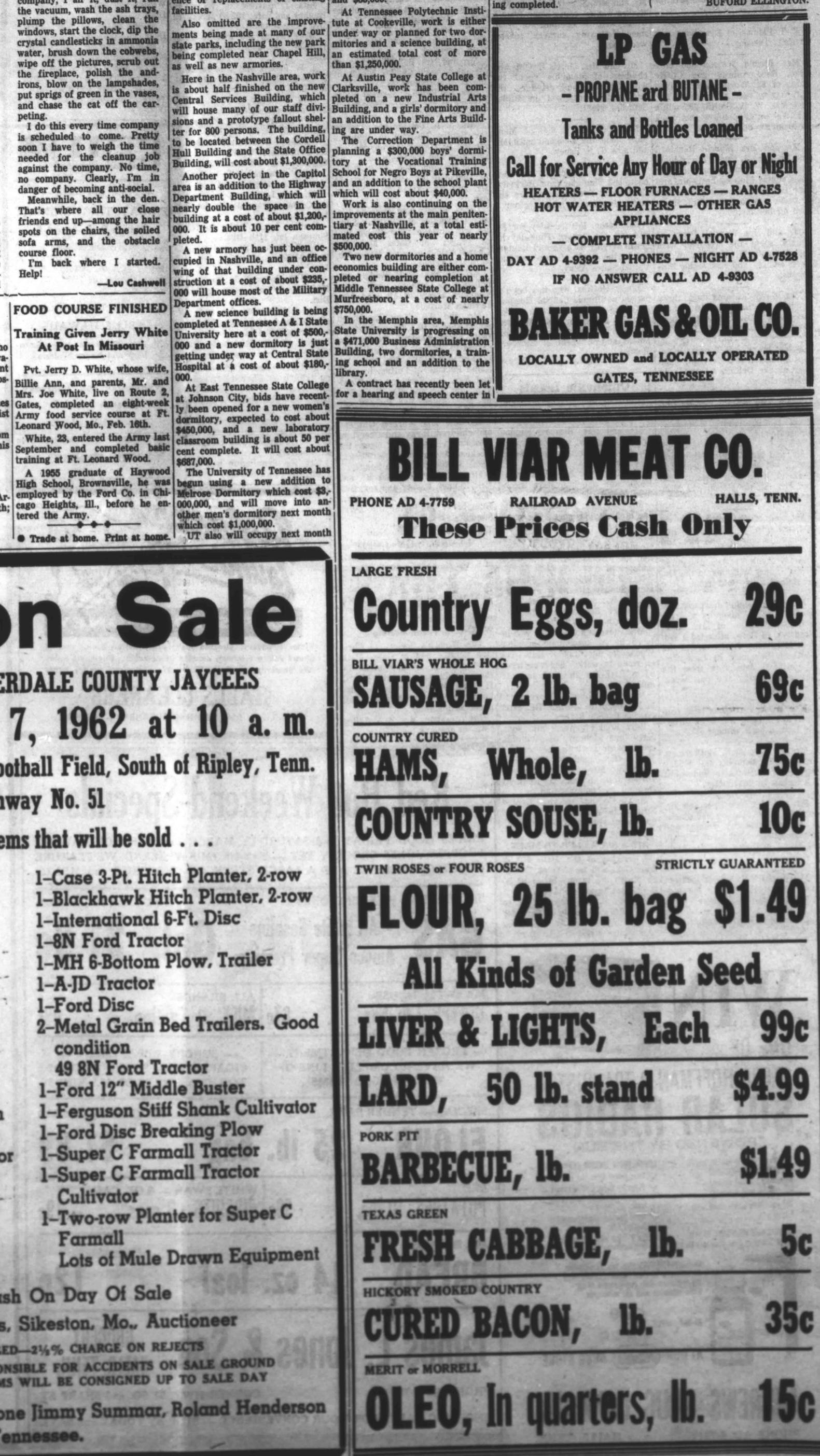
Another project in the Capitol School for Negro Boys at Pikeville, area is an addition to the Highway and an addition to the school plant

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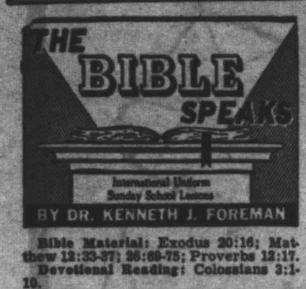
s Department has recently s Department has recently a new \$286,000 office but who is left.

tion to the Les Passes Rehabilita- but which

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One of them we have for consid- Your editor is completely puzzled

othing that is not true when it is mixed with falsehood. the problem, Tt's like passing a glass of mixed carbolic acid to a vis- Here and There agily than a lie alone.

Cherins in the U. S. A. Relenard by

By Henry Murchison

parts of Christianity. What's Wrong In Halls

not to locate in Halls. We know that Mayor Jerre Jordan, members and must,- of the Board of Aldermen and a number of others have worked dilid this? Who wants in number of others have worked difference and gently to bring this plant here and tion from any sources. Halls ha wonderful location for a factor anding of it, is in the very wrong and it behooves us to seek truth is not truth bringing of industry here is not analyzed.

whole thing is truth. They will to Hilliard's, Connell Drug is paint at the banquet. ake the lie-and-truth much more ing and re-decorating on the inside

to save a life), it is not by any means always right to tell all the truth. At a funeral, if some kind words are being said about the said about the diverse of the boys a "big feed" and to the state tournament in Nashville All Distributive Education stu-the state t

ar. X's fitness for this particular because it happens to be ing. Each girl has made a note-ing. Each girl has made a note-ing which is part of the requirement. a State Degree, they will receive special recognition at the Future students accompanied Mrs. W. A.

the collection plate is was chosen Star Chapter Farmer. texts used in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and ren. -Changing Times This is the highest award the chap- 8th grades. Hall

TRAINING TOGETHER

Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey, of Halls, is residin al good carries in memory



By F. H. Paschal

observes its second annual "Profitable every need for Farming" Agricultural Development 1 al leaders in Lauderdale County are convinced that some testing has high priority on any list of farm needs in Lau-derdale County, although much progress has been made. Selmer got one shot from far out-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitaker, of First Baptist Church. She is wrong and it behooves us to seek the trouble out and remedy it at once. We know that Mayor Jorden is deeply disappointed as are many others and lack of work toward the states and lack of work toward the others and lack of work toward the states and lack of work

The laboratory can test and report on 500 samples per day and farmers are urged to send samples in just as Federal Housing soon as soil gets in condition to plow.

to paint this spring. Our congratulations to the Halls High Tigers for their fine showing Musch 21. At that time Botter in Director Says rs have told us they plan | Patty Williams and her mother, Farmers and business people March 21. At that time Patty will spring season.

dents in West Tennessee. In past Interested producers are urged June 1st.

the second se special recognition at the Future Homemakers of American State Convention in Nashville early in April. Only two other girls from Halls of the future attennoon of last week. They The juniors are "eager beavers" Memphis School of Commerce, in Memphis; Jo Ann Baker and Rob-

uction of the junior boys that tered to the juniors and sopho-rought in \$30.94. The class spon- mores Tuesday and Wednesday of sors brought the highest bids: Mrs. last week. These tests are snt to Walker, \$4.75; and Coach Kelley. Nashville to be scored by machine. Many farmers have tried small

school one morning. For only 45 cents, Coach Gibbons at Memphis State University Mon- use of rotary hoes can also clean the gym, so home with him preparation for the tournament in haul off the gar- which Halls team will participate. vied he could be seen wearing others were taking the achievement

resented to Ronnie Carmack, who Conley says Kathy is spelling from

water and carbonic acid to a vis-itor and telling him, "Have a glass of water." It is water, true enough; but not all of it. The word for the glass, a fatally false word for the rest of it. Perhaps the most dangerous form of untruth is a mixture of truth makes people think the truth makes people

More Strawberries Needed

100,000 to \$200,000 each spring for several years, but the acreage contractor. Kemmons Wilson, Inc., by reading from the prayer calen-Studies Borders

the sins and failings on his record. If you have to write a recommen-dation it is only right to be per-fectly truthful in giving your opinion of the applicant for the the Ta recommend a person the taken to the West Tennes-the taken to the taken taken ta taken taken tak utive education stu- fertilization is used.

Halls has received special to huy plants and set them in recognition and various awards on March over recommended amounts

They were Barbara Cannon cause they plan to continue study, it now appears that 30 to 50% of tive to the State Legislature in the b want to say. If it isn't true, don't by any means tell it. But if it is Tillman Nolen, Class of 1956. and Kay in business subjects after gradua-by any means tell it. But if it is

27th. A slave auction was held Jackson; and Patty Williams plans mated a saving of \$20 per acre



nedy Hospital in Memphis the first contacted scipley industry numers, Mrs. D. W. Bond, Jackson, state

Halls-Rt. L. B. Harris.

in Jackson in April, New varieties produce higher late in March or about the first of The hostess, assisted

on March over recommended amounts of fertilizer. We need the income L. E. Crihfield, Jr. Mrs. Jones Feted Recent meetings of farmers in In Race For Rep.

hinery dealers on chemical weed First To Declare For Seat

chopping. The saving on corn in 1961 legislature he was secretary ley; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Da many instances was substantial and of the House Agricultural Commit- and daughter, Teressa, Mr. A farmer and landowner ----

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

49-47 In Regional **Tourney Stunner**

ive Playing Central High, Of Memphis, In Semifinal Contest Friday Evening

opened to tie the game at Selmer got a free throw

of the game as Artell Belton, replacement for Moore. rang the bell with a 25-footer. The Selmer leading by two points and Halls tieing as the score was 43-45-45 and 47-47

Several Walls Should Rise Better, Director Says

in burg Housing Authority.

final stages of extended

not own 15th abr Atr

uary 13 at three o'clock in the attended the

In March If Weather Is Mrs. Wiley Perry

plete, according to Joseph M. Boyd, the Woman's Society of Christian Jr., executive director of Dyers- Service and the circle Monday afternoon, with 21 present.

of Memphis, but March should see dar booklet, after which she con-

On 82nd Birthday

The home of T. J. Yarbrough, In House; On Ballot In mother, Mrs. R. L. Jones, on her served. August Primary Voting birthday, but the dinner was given Rally Launches

BUREAU WOMEN MEET Mrs. Jasper Taylor Brings

way to their plane, the Jackson Thursday of next week to 15th.

ing held across the state.

see his freshman year, and is now ing, it is worthless, The bride was graduated from John Rundle High School, of Gre-nada, where she was a member of the bride was a member of Sigma Alpha Episilon fraternity. Band, a member of the Sub-Deb Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whit- ciation offices in the courthouse.

Grandparents of the groom are Fred R. Hurt and the late Mrs. Hostess Of WSCS Mrs. W. T. Powell, of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Halls Garden

e dents have been required to turn market for fresh bernes can considered wans erected, in. Boyd re-in their completed manuals. These tinue to be attractive to growers ports, since the footings and foun-notebooks contain information on if we keep enough acreage to have dations are now complete, and Mrs. J. F. Colley had at 2 p. m. Thursday of last week. With their daughter, Mrs.

Primary next August, was served cafeteria style to 26 Southside Baptis* Church and Lenard Alston

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Tigers Hit Selmer Mr. Hurt Claims Bride X-Ray Survey Set; 19.47 In Regional Mr. Hurt Claims Bride Tuberculin Tests Due 1,086 Pupils

Public Health Department, Tuberculosis Association **Planning Joint Efforts**

A two-week chest X-ray survey of Lauderdale County will begin at Gates next Wednesday. The full schedule is as follows: March 14 Gates-1 to 3.30 p. m

March 15 Edith-9 to 11:30 a. m. March 16 Halls - 9 a. m. to 3 March 20 Cherry -9 to 11:30

March 20 Henning—1 to 4 p. m. March 21 Golddust — 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon. March 21 Ashport -1 to 3:30

March 22 Orysa—9 to 11:30 a.m. March 22 Ripley—1 to 4 p.m. March 23 Ripley—9 a.m. to 3

The Tuberculosis Association an e public health department are o find unknown cases. They are asking that every person in the county be active in getting adults y utilize the free X-rays.

It is important that all adults ave regular X-rays, because ther symptoms until serious damage has been done.

A skin test will be given March 13th to 1.086 first and tenth grade school pupils in Lauderdale County posed to tuberculosis.

This is the tuberculin test, noth-

Tests will be given in the health twirler of the Grenada High School Mrs. L. V. Harrison, Sr., of Marks, department and Tuberculosis Asso-

> **Poplar Grove Locals** By Mrs. Nell Harri

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rodg

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright last Thursday eve-

Contraction of the local division of the loc PTA TO SEE FILM ON HEART

. Donald Connell will exhib comment on a film on "Hear An announcement is ex- The meeting is one of four be- Feb. 27th in Parkview Hospital in next Thursday in Halls Element



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE MARCH 9.

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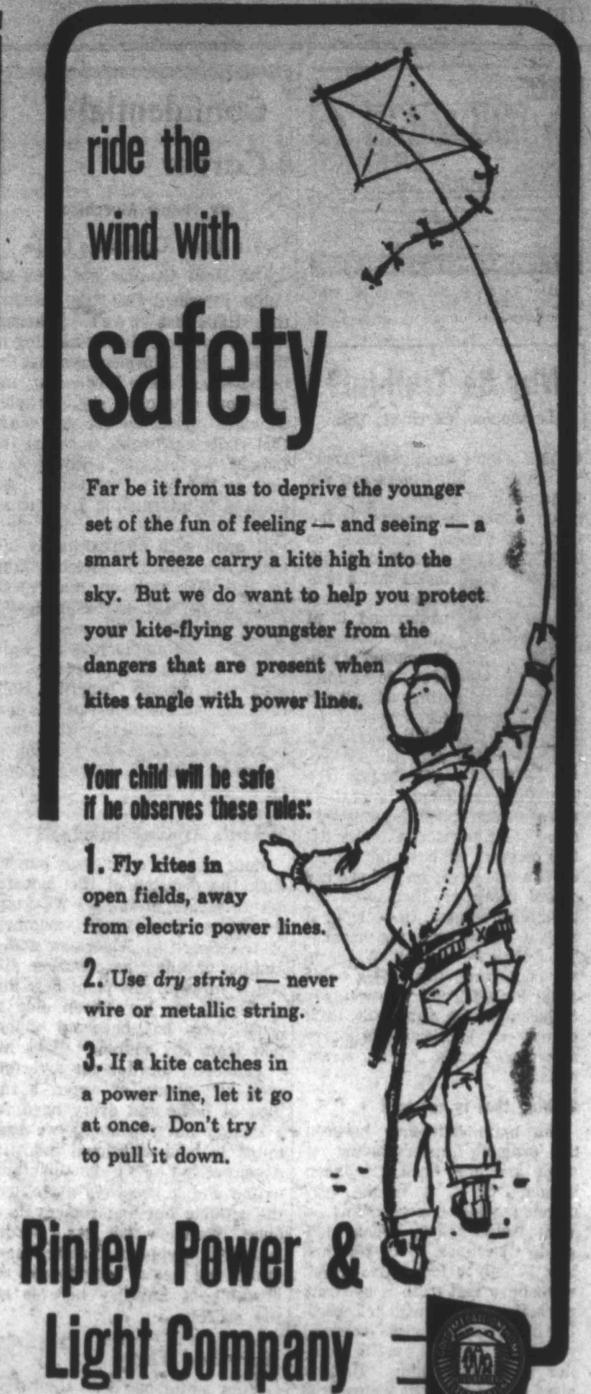
low and the returns are high

you get for the higher yields in the satisfaction of know

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Make daytime station-to-station calls to most points at lower minimum charges

• Talk twice as long for the same price after 6 p. m. and all day Sunday



The new rate schedule for Long Distance calls between Tennessee cities adjusts time and charges to bring them more in line with today's calling patterns.

Even though the former minimum rate has been for a three-minute call, nearly half of the daytime station-to-station calls within the state last only two minutes or less. With the new rate schedule you pay a two-minute rate for a two-minute call. For longer calls, such as family visits, the new station-to-station schedule lets you talk twice as long after 6 p.m. and on Sundays for the same minimum rate (four minutes for the price of two).

About 65% of the calls within the state are already station-to-station. You, too will like the speed and economy of station-to-station calls.

STATION-TO-STATION CALLS ARE CHEAPER AND FASTER

Southern Bell



and other M

part of the weekend with their son,

Shell dealers suggest 10 ways to cut car repair bills

Your car is probably the second biggest single investment you'll ever make. Here are 10 pointers from Shell that can help you protect that investment. They're easy to follow. And they might well save you a lot of trouble, as well as needless expense.

for weak spots. Inspect all of the rubber hoses that interconnect ing system. If they are cracked, cut or swollen, they could give way at any tim Less serious, but a potential cause of over heating, is a debris-clogged radiator. Asl your Shell dealer to use his air hose clear away clutter on the outside of your

Touch up scratches before rust sets Le in. You can discourage the spread of rust by using touch-up paint on body scratches. Rust also likes to plug drainage holes on the underside of car doors and body panels. Keep those holes open (screwdriver or any pointed works fine) and you may well prevent rusted-through door or body section.

Avoid 100-foot trips. It's a mean . trick to start a cold car. drive it just a few feet, then turn it off. Yet people often park in front of their homes, then drive into the garage later on. This can increase engine wear, dilute your oil with



into the garage when you

Look for oil streaks on inner walls To of tires. It may take a bit of backbending, but it's well worth the effort check the side of your tires see-the side facing in. If there's any sign rear axle oil seals could be at fault. Either can lead to extensive repairs if not cor rected right away

C Obey the cardinal rule of car care. A professional lubrication job is still the best way to keep your car in good health. But it should be done on a regular basis-not "every so often." For safety's sake, Shellubricate every 1000 miles. your car has an automatic transmission your transmission fluid level should be checked regularly. Your Shell serviceman can do this for you during Shellubrication

Never "gun" your car to warm up V. your engine. It doesn't help a bit. Matter of fact, it can do more harm than good, even increase engine wear. Many drivers also think it's worthwhile to idle their cars on a cold morning. But, with today's modern engines, it isn't necessary

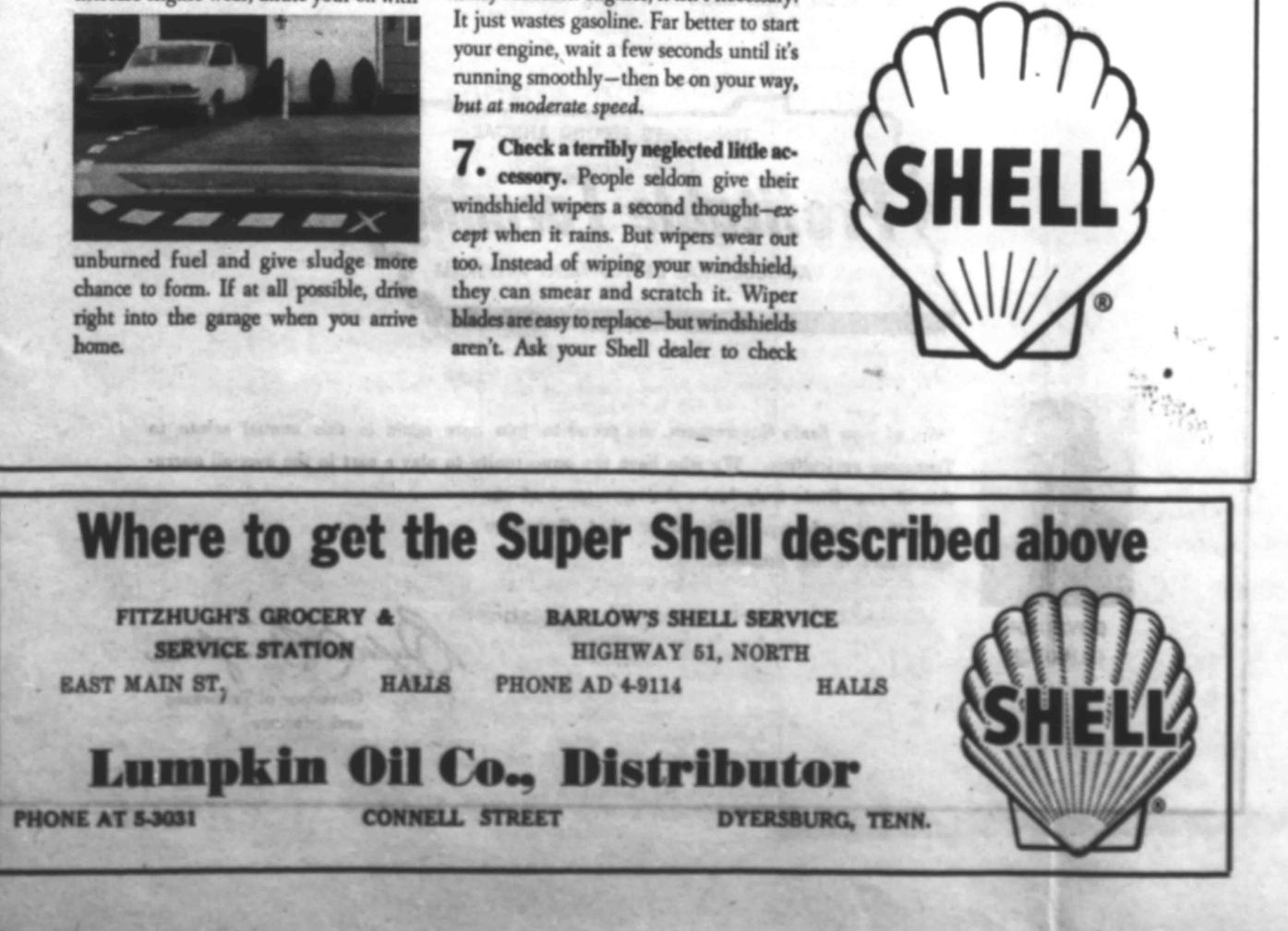
your blades and wiper arms next time you

8. Get a midwinter anti-freeze check. If you've had to add water to your radiator in the last few months, you may have less anti-freeze protection than you think. Let your Shell dealer check your coolant with a hydrometer-to make sure an extra cold night won't cause trouble Reminder: If you got a Shellzone antifreeze guarantee this winter, you're entitled to free refills, if necessary, until April 1, 1962.

Don't let front wheels hit the curb. J. Banging front wheels against the curb is tough on wheel alignment-and tires too. So, approach the curb carefully when you park. This sounds like a small thing, but it can help prevent costly front end problems. Suggestion: look at the tread on your front wheels right now. they show uneven wear, your front wheel alignment may need attention.

10. Give your car an occasional change of scenery. A steady diet of city driving adds to the combustion deposits inside your engine. This deposit buildup can reduce your car's power and, eventually, may cause trouble. But many of the deposits that come with city driv ing will fly out the exhaust when you hit the open road. So, take your car for turnpike drive this weekend. It can be good exercise for it. And a pleasant afternoon for you.





THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, MARCH 9, 1962

Nankipoo Locals

a student at Vanderbilt University. and Thursday

n Halls Monday to pick up items the truck to call at a home should

Patton, Bernard Lewis and ----

CARD OF THANKS

May the Lord shower 1

POLLY HAR

- PROPANE and BUTANE -**Tanks and Bottles Loaned** Call for Service Any Hour of Day or Night HEATERS - FLOOR FURNACES - RANGES HOT WATER HEATERS - OTHER GAS APPLIANCES - COMPLETE INSTALLATION . AD 4-9392 - PHONES - NIGHT AD 4-7528 **IF NO ANSWER CALL AD 4-9303**

LOCALLY OWNED and LOCALLY OPERATED GATES, TENNESSEE

New Falcon Ranchero looks and rides like a Falcon car-saves like a Falcon, tool \$100 on gas, oil and tires in a 16,000-mile year over older conmost complete pickup line. Three different kinds of entional ½-tonners! Econoline Van is priced well below any popular conventional panel. Yet it offers more loadspace

NEW! FORD TRUCKS FOR 62

See us now, for **Full-Time Economy** that only starts with Ford's low price!

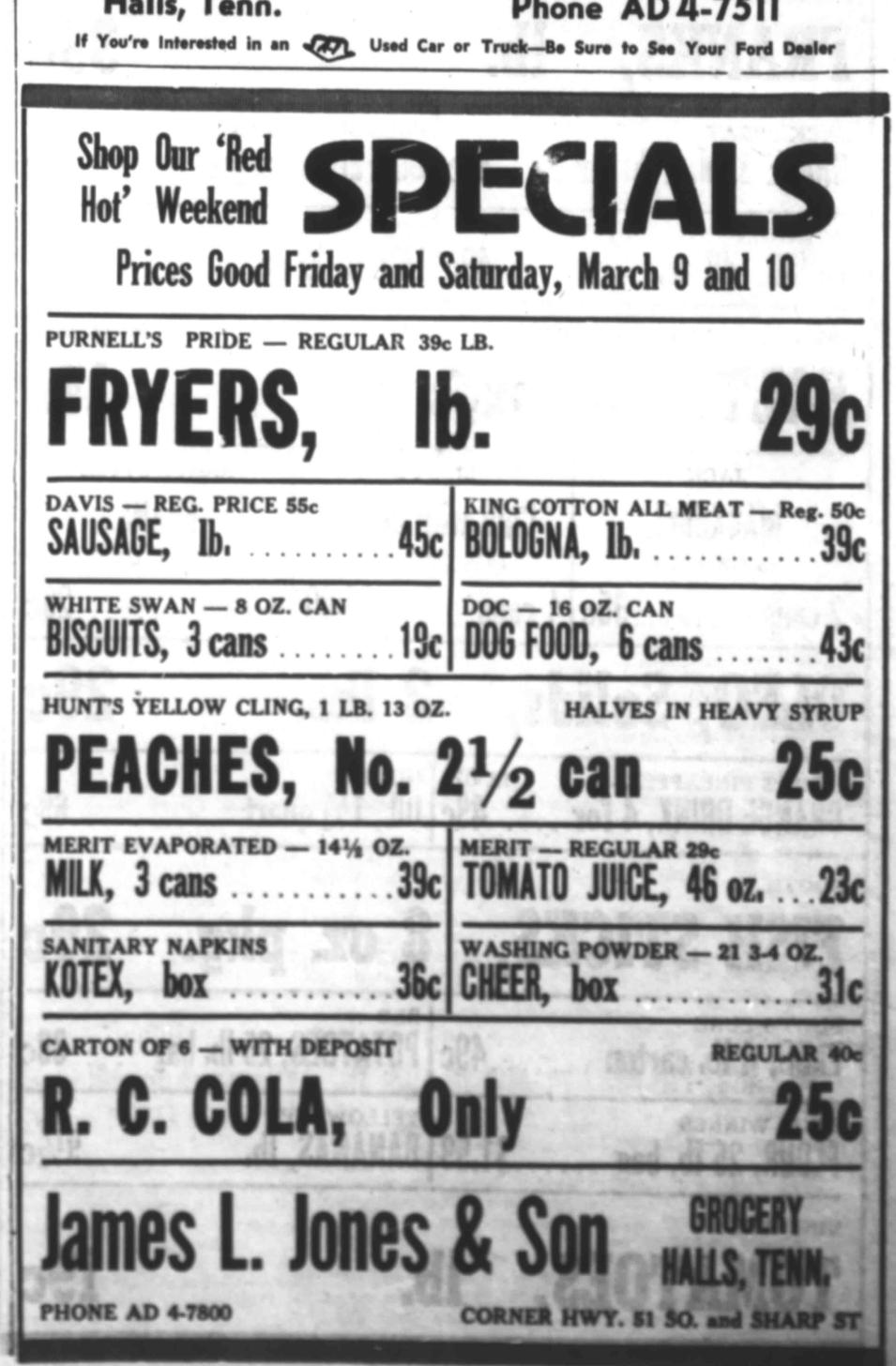
nodels strong! Save now, Save on gas with Ford's oil-go 4,000 miles between

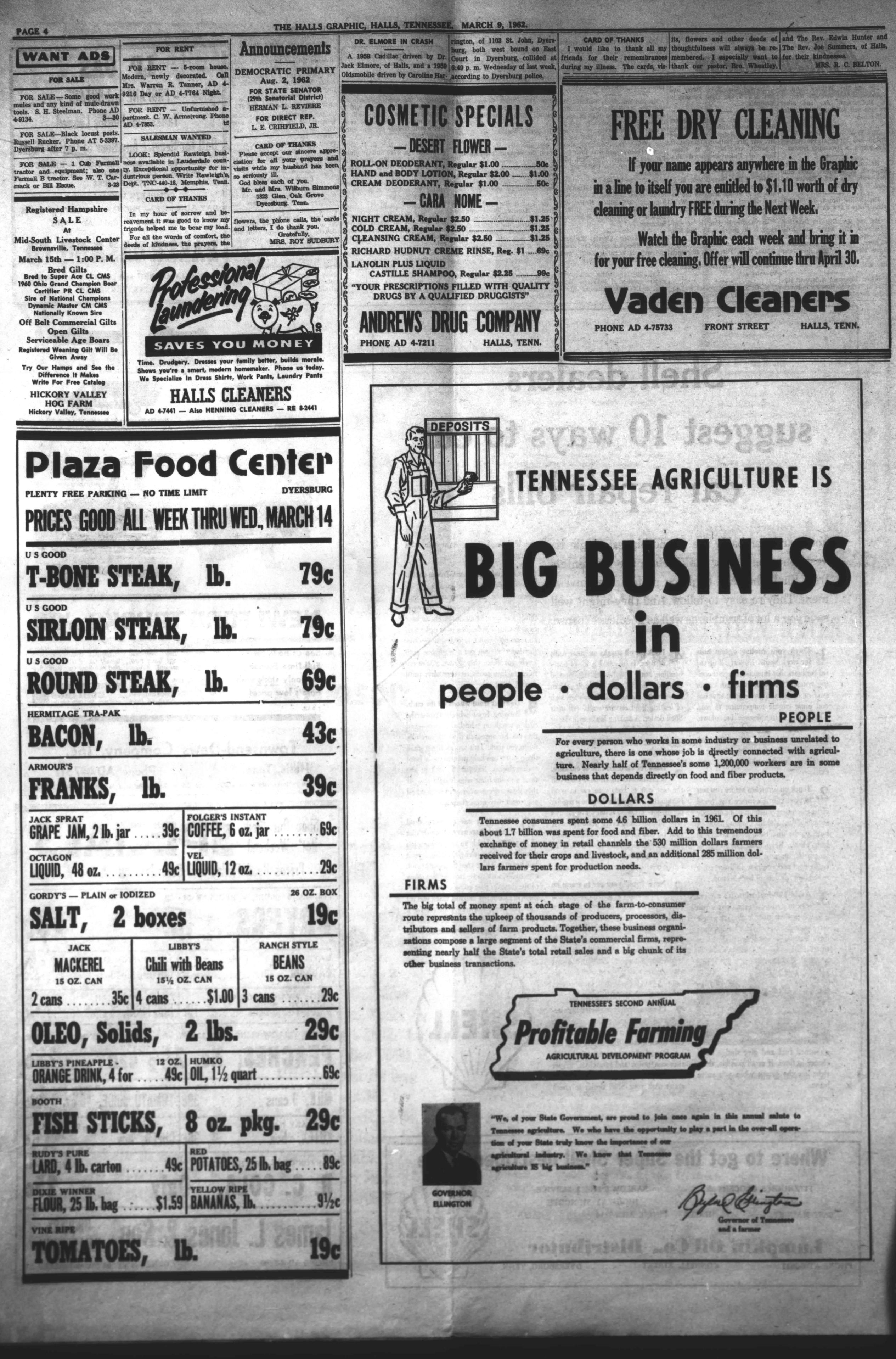
tires tracking true. Come i

New '62 Stylestor features long 114-in. wheelbase, smoother springing for new pickup riding ease.

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS







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Main Street blocked.

Il be able to complete their

are on the subject, we

Parking Facilities Needed

hight as well as say again that

parking facilities are completely

inadequate in Halls.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962.

Donna Marie Kidd

is in the sixth grade at Ashport,

where her teacher is Mrs. Betty

Mary Love Winn, daughter

ning, placed second after missi

Cherry, an eighth grader at Hen-

Kay Robertson, Gates eighth

Newman.

"laundry."

NOTICE TO

MONDAY, MARCH 26

N. C. UTLEY

Driver Is Hospitalized

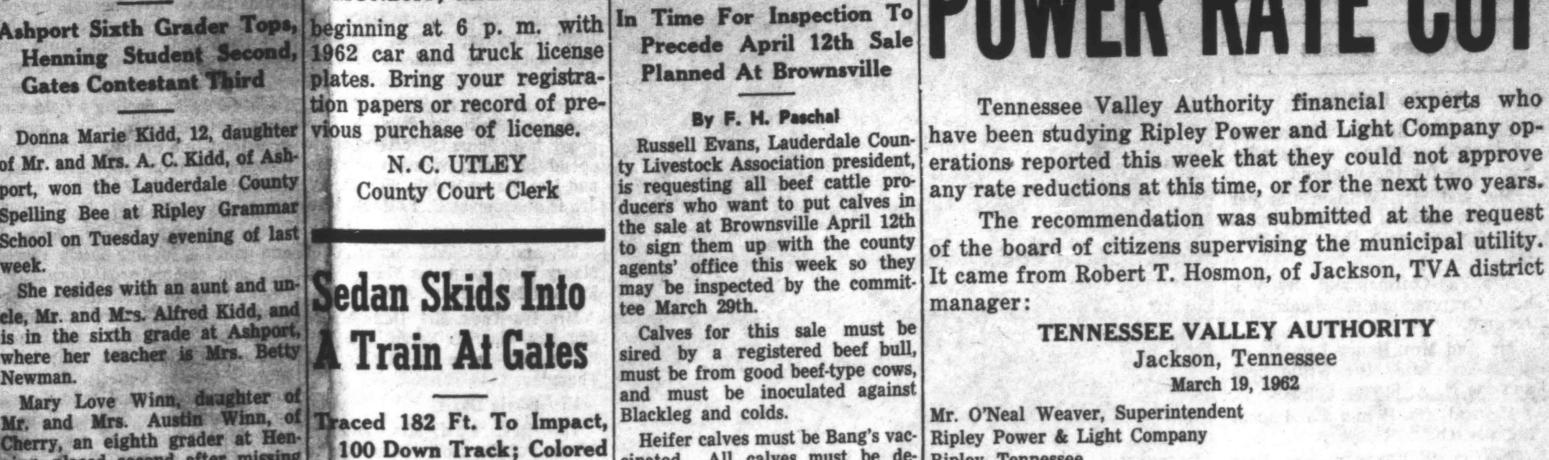
I will be at Townsend-Daws Asked This Week

Confidential Wearing County's CAR and TRUCK OWNERS From This County Lost Lauderdale Spelldown Crown Nearly \$400,000 By Henry Murchison Ashport Sixth Grader Tops, beginning at 6 p. m. with **Dangerous** Practice Agricultural Council Bases Henning Student Second, 1962 car and truck license eral times recently we have Figure On \$181 An Acre, seen cars expecting to turn west on Main Street forced to stop in Gates Contestant Third **Appeals For Action Now** the intersection of Main Street and Donna Marie Kidd, 12, daughter vious purchase of license. Lauderdale County farmers and Highway 51 because -a truck had ismen lost an estimated of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kidd, of Ash \$399,648 in basic wealth last year by underplanting the county's 1961 cotton allotment. port, won the Lauderdale County This situation is going to cause a serious accident one of these days Spelling Bee at Ripley Grammar unless it is cleared up. School on Tuesday evening of last The state of Tennessee was the City officials should either make loser by some 6.6 million dollars. some arrangement for facilities for due to cotton underplanting, the trucks to park and unload at that She resides with an aunt and un- Sedan Skids Into Tennessee Agricultural Council reor see that they move far cle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidd, and down the street so that ports.

"This considerable dollar loss is doubly tragic when it is realized that it is wholly unnecessary," says SPELLING WHIZZES - Right TAC president J. Wayne Griggs, of Donna Marie Kidd; left, Mary Crockett County. "The law allows Love Winn. farmers to release cotton acres allotment acres can then be redis-

tributed to other farmers who want hev. L.

Cotton Underplant



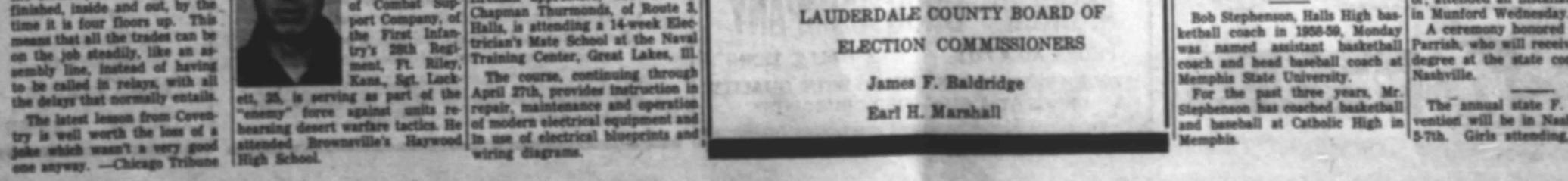
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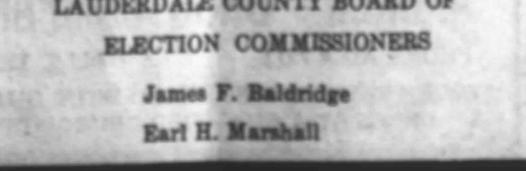
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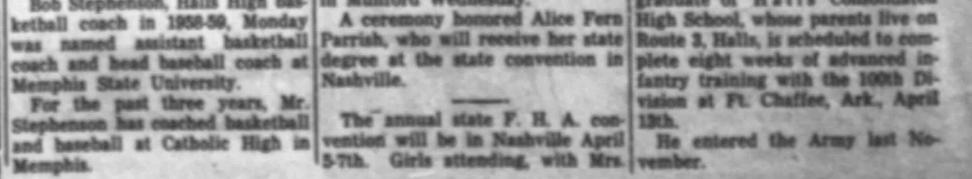
cinated. All calves must be de- Ripley, Tennessee horned. All male calves must be castrated by knife. The minimum Dear Mr. Weaver: As discussed with you recently, TVA has made a preliminary study



	in charge.	Aviation man meeting recently odist Church	h.	of the qualified voters of said town on the question of	Members of the Agricultural Ex-	By Patty Williams, Beta Club	Diann Alley, Phyllis Dew, Helen
	The fair will be divided into	Nineteen men meeting recently odist Church decided to form a Lions Club in He also lea	aves his wife, Mrs. Bea-		tansion Committee of the Lauder-	and the second s	Harrell, Alice Fern Parrish, Julia
	innion high innior	Diploy electing Bill Milam, Lau Itrice Smith	Beard: one brother,	issuing not exceeding \$100,000 Industrial Building	dale County Court-Austin Winn,	the kick off meeting in Ripley	reters, and Ann viat.
	tions each, senior high, junior	derdale Lanes proprietor, presi- Bill Beard,	of Memphis; and two	Revenue Bonds of said town under authority of Sec-	Robert Lewis, Chillord Swear, men	Manday evening for the state De-	They were graded on a point
	high, intermediate grades, and pre- mary grades, with exhibits in phys-	dant Lathor citiers	N MIS. IUM DOURO		ard Lazure, Hal J. Pennington, Mis.	Education's county-	system for the whole school year.
	ical and biological sciences. Rib-		and Mrs. H. C. Johnson,	A COMPANY AND A CO	George Crews, and Mrs. P. M. Par-	ide school survey were Mrs. J. A.	Points were given for doing odd
2.5	ical and biological sciences, third	There accentered Coorge Ervin, lot Dermoll,		Code Annotated, for the purpose of financing the cost	ker-will meet with district Exten-	Durante Mrs. Alvin Hallman, Mrs. 1	iobs for the teachers, selling pola-
	bons for first, second in each di-	treasurer; Dunaway Conner, first	+++	of constructing an industrial building, including the	ision Agents and the county exten-	IT C McCorklo Mrs W A Smith.	toes at football games, participat-
	vision	vice-president; Odean Craig, sec- ond vice-president; Boyd Logan, Miss N	Minute Ailin		sion Agents F. H. Paschal, Mrs. Johnnie Matthews, and Charles T.	Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. John Wood-	ing in school functions, attending
	Judging will be from 2 to 4 p.	and vice-president: Boyd Logan, MISS N	Minnie Aikin	acquisition of lands in connection therewith, in and	Peal, to discuss the Extension pro-	ard, H. G. Conley, Paul Kelley, Ev-	projects undertaken by the home
	m. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.	third vice-president; Dr. Arthur	and the second se	for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, such bonds and the	gram in the county and prepare	erett Kidd, and J. E. McKee.	projects undertaken by the nome
	Paul Henderson, of Halls, and Earl	third vice-president; Dr. Arthur Walker, lion tamer; Jim Patterson, Miss Minn	nie Aikin, retired prac-!	interest thereon to be payable solely from the income,	a dia dia dia dia dia dia dia dia dia di	R. R. Vance, co-ordinator in the	economics department.
	West and Mrs. Johnnie Matthews,	tail twister, and Pete Smith, Tom Kohn, Dr. Parks Walker, and C. ployed by F	of Ripley, who was em-		a sting April 2nd	Division of Curriculum and In-	The theme for the Junior-Senior
	of Ripley, as judges. Exhibits will	Kohn, Dr. Parks Walker, and C. ployed by F	Fortner Hotel in Ripley	revenues and rentals to be received from such building	Wiring Plans Offered	struction of the state department,	Prom, scheduled April 27th, will
	be open to the public from 6.30 to	Tyle Durham directors. for a numb	ber of years before it	to be leased to an industrial concern.	Wiring Flans Oriered	visited Halls Schools wednesday	be "Stairway To the Stars." The
	0.90 n m Wednesday.	and one			Forked Deer and Southwest Elec- tric Co-ops and Tennessee Valley	as part of the survey.	Night Beats, of Corinth, Miss., will
		AND A REAL COLINEELOP Monday at	the home of her he-	Any resident citizen of the Town of Halls who is	Authority have requested the as-	Miles McCroady co-ordinator III	
				qualified to vote in general elections in said town,	sistance of county agents in setting	the Division of School Plants and	
	WOIIII nepeating	Halls Student To Serve As after a year	r's illness. She was by.	qualified to vote in general elections in said town,	up some demonstration farms	Buildings, and Paul Burns, county	Sophomore English classes have
		Services V	were at 2 p. m. ruesday	to-wit: who is qualified to vote for members of the		I A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	murdered Julius Caesar! During
	A FORMER JOKE	at Garner's	s Ripley Funeral Home.	general assembly at the last election preceding the	the second in using electricity to		the dealed of the budy, they have be
		Melody K. Meeks, daughter of The Rev. P			best advantage in the saving of	same purpose.	attractive bulletin board.
	We remember laughing at a	Mr and Mrs. Robert T. Meeks, of Burial was	Tipton County, she	date of this election of who is on the date of the hold-	labor which can increase profits.	The senior pictures arrived Tues-	The sector show the show
	joke about a lady who wanted a brick wall built. In order to	Route 2, Halls, has been selected to Born in	Tipton county, suc	ing of this election then qualified to vote for members	On the farm selected, the co-ops	day, after much delay, and there	The senior class won the cham-
-	make sure that the wall would	serve as a freshmen counselor next leaves no cl		of the general assembly, shall be entitled to vote at	and TVA offer the service of elec-	was "hustle and bustle" among the	pionship in intramural games of boys basketball, with a score of
	be exactly the right height, she	I NAME OF DESIGNATION COLUMNS AVAILABLE	TATUM AT MSU		trical engineers in making wiring	seniors until they had received	26-15 over the junior class team.
	asked the bricklayer to start at	She was one of 17 women stu- PLEDGE	IATUM AT MOU	this bond election.	plans for the whole farmstead in-	their pictures and snown them to	The H Club, sponsor of the tourna-
	and many down	dents chosen by Miss Flora Rawis,		Therefore, by virtue of the power vested in us as	cluding the home as well as the	their friends.	ment awarded the senior hovs a
	You needn't laugh at it now,	dean of women, to aid freshman girls in adjusting to college and Into Sign	ma Alpha Epsilon,	Therefore, by virtue of the power vested in as as	farm.	A large nicture of the graduat-	tunnha
	A 17 story building is about to	girls in adjusting to college and Wish A	Another Countian	members of the Board of Election Commissioners of	Farmers who might be interest- ed in having their farms used as a	ing class, which will be placed in	Players vere Jerry Moore, John-
	be built from the top down in	dormitory me.		Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and having been re-	demonstration farm for this proj-	the school corridor, will be made from these pictures by the pho-	ny Hayes, Ben Moore, Jerry Tros-
	Coventry, England. The foun-	special training class this spring william S	S Hunt, son of Mr. and	quested to do so by resolution of the Board Of May-	ect should contact the county	from these pictures by the pho-	per, Raynard Bratcher, Harvey
	dation is now under construc-	special training their duties in the William S	S. Hunt, son of Mr. and	quested to do so by resolution of the board of they	agents' office.	tographer, Follis, of Lake Village,	Lovelace, L. C. Cannon, Jr., and
	tion. The next step will be to	fall Each counselor will work Mrs. W. S.	Hunt, Jr., of Fort Pil- William C. Tatum, of	or and Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, we,	Termite Control Easy	Ark.	Don Hendren. Coaches were Larry
	build the roof-on the ground.	with 15 freshman girls. Halls, have	been initiated into Sig-	the undersigned Commissioners of Elections in Lau-	and the statement of the last second	Library assistants will attend the	Carter, Ronny Hines, and Larry
	Then the roof will be jacked up	Miss Meeks, a freshman, is ma- Halls, nave	Ensilon fraternity at	the undersigned Comments do hereby call a special	The study of termites is interest-	annual library convention at the	Moore, varsity players.
	step by step while the central	joring in secondary education. Mamphia Si	State University.	derdale County, Tennessee, do hereby call a special	ing but there is no mystery about	University of Tennessee, Martin	Junior class players were Robby
	core of the building is built un-	And the second	to instanted	the te he held in all voting precincts in and for	LICH COME OF ANTONES IN MICH		Voss, Jimmy Pickens, Johnny Pick-
	derneath it, of concrete blocks, also from the top down. When	DI AVING AN AGGRESSUR	on Tatum a freshmen,	the Town of Halls, Tennessee, at the time provided	tion with the poisons now avail-	and directly income and the second se	ard, James Moore, Gaylon Austin,
	and the second of the second	I is malazing	g in political science.	the Town of Hans, remaind	able, at very little cost and with		Charles Webb, and Mike Carmack.
	the root reaches the proper	Sgt. Edward L. Luckett, Of Boy E. S	Stanley, son of Mr. and	and for the purpose stated.	very little trouble.	ther of one of the assistants.	Their coaches, Juniors from the
	height, the top tred out from	Gates, Is Chosen Mrs. L. E.	Stanley, of 144 Lafay-	The following officials are appointed to hold	Householders may get excellent		varsity team, were Billy Campbell
	the core so that as the core is	Gates, is chosen atta Ripley	w, has been initiated in-	The following officians are appended		Baker, Callie Ruth Bobo, Bettye	and the second se
	jacked up the whole building	and Edward I. Luckett, whose to Lambda	Chi Alpha fraternity at	said election:	structive pictures and full informa-	Burks, Susan Craig, Kathy Daws,	The H Club also awarded a tro-
	will rise.	Set Lowers and parents, Mr. and Memphis St	State. A freshman, he is		tion, from the county agents' of-		phy to the senior class for winning
	The builders foresee many ad-	Wille, Bohert Luckett, are of Gates, majoring in	in mathematics.	OFFICER: R. V. Agee, Jr.	fice, free on request.	Ray Hurt, Shirley Parrish, Patri-	
	wantages to this method. Once	is pictured in the			The average intestation of ter-	cia Potter, Patricia Spence, Betty	tramural basketball games last
	the roof is finished, the weather	uniform he was THURMO	OND IN TRAINING	JUDGES: Robert H. Jordan, Farnsworth Pugh	and the second s	Vaden, Faye White, and Kathy	The annual athintic honored in
	will never interfere with con-	wearing as an		CLERKS: Mrs. Frank Baldridge, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer	than \$10.	white.	being beld Friday of this week.
	struction. This means uninter-	"aggressor" in Exercise Bristle	an From Halls Area	ULERKS: MIS. FTANK DAMINGE, MIS. ONCOME	DI Conton T	Lana Jacobs has been selected	and the second s
	rupted jobs and quicker com-	Exercise Bristie	ctrical Student	REGISTRARS: Mrs. D. W. Dendy, Mrs. Joe Clyde	Bob Stephenson Is	district Future Homemakers par-	the same water water and the same same same same same same same sam
	pletion. As each floor rises, the	CODE AL PLANTING	the second s			liamentarian. She and Mrs. Dan	the second
	various tradesmen will work on	Calling and A member Chapman	n O. Thurmond, Navy	Escue	New MSU Coach	Walker, home economics instruct	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE OWNER OWNE
	the interior; each more will be	of Combat Sup fireman ap	apprentice, son of the			or, attended an installation service	Pvt. John C. Hall, Jr., 23, a 1959
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auderdale, Crockett and Dyer \$2.50 ELSEWHERE **ENRY MURCHISON**

Editor and **Publisher PHONE AD 4-7898** A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Gates Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan

eabody College in Nashville, home for the weekend. and Mrs. William Gardner and son, Ken, of Memphis, spent he weekend with the Cecil Bak-

Mrs. Fay Coffman and Mrs. Wilam Conyers spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Jr., of

mphis, visited the Willie Lees and the N. A. Sloans Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hand spent he weekend at Puryear.

Mrs. G. C. Hartman, Mrs. Pete IcWilliams and Mrs. Finis Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Royce Baker and

ith Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gilliland S. Abernathy, of Newbern

and Mrs. N. C. Maclin and

st week in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Lynwood Sandridge and dren, of Wayside, Miss., were sts of Mrs. Hal Pennington last

made ice cream was served to the fourteen attending. The best board of education After dinner, games and conversa- often a shingle. tion were enjoyed.

his mother, Mrs. Alice Conyers. Moore at Campground.

Atoka Methodist Church presented Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. to Lauderdale County Hospital for the living dramatization of "The Charles McMahan and daughters, Lord's Last Supper" at Gates Marilyn and Charlene, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard and school Sunday evening to a large were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard audience. Each of the twelve, re- McMahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Debbie, spent Sunpresenting Christ's disciples told Jim McMahan. Sunday evening day in Memphis. of how He called them to follow

Mrs. B. F. Parr was accompanist at the organ and several solos and trios were sung by members of the Atoka church.

Womanless Beauty Revue Winners At the womanless beauty revue ast Friday, sponsored by Methodist Men's Club, Wilder Pearson was crowned queen; Talmage Heathcott, first maid; and Royce

The door receipts, which were over eighty-five dollars, will be used for a missionary project. ichardson Sub-District Meets

The Richardson Sub-District fouth Fellowship met at Henning thodist Church Monday night vith 114 present.

mmy Koonce. president, harge of the devotional and business session. Miss Amy Simpson, r ident at Lambuth College in oke of her recent trip ad and showed slides of the , which the Methodist Church

business session, Misice Fern Parrish was nominated ent of the Sub-District a Ilip Jackson recreation leader h are members of Gates Methsocial hour was enjoyed and

nts were served. ptist Revival Closes The revival closed Sunday

at Gates Baptist Church. The Rev. Rufus Moore, of Phillippy, deliv-ered the sermons. There was one addition to the church and several ed Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart and family in Jackson Sunday after-Miss Jane Glenn, of Memphis,



MISS ANITA PAULETTE STANLEY

Melville Methodist Church at Mr. Scallions' parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heathcott spent sev- 1st for the wedding of Miss Anita Miss Stanley is a graduate of

Halls. Her grandparents are Mr. tending Memphis State University. McKinnon and Emmett Halls, and Mrs. Carrie Stanley, of All friends and relatives are in-

Unionville Locals

By Mrs. Juanice Ramey

owship of Gates Methodist Church, Jr., of Memphis, spent Sunday with

-West Springfield, Mass., Record | were in Memphis last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith, of Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conyers, of Memphis, were Sunday guests of bismethy were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallie Mai Newman accompanied him home after spending a week

Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery had Mrs. Curtis Hendrix, and family pital. Mr. Collins suffered a brok

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds and

end in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds. Arnold Hilliard and Troy Olds

Bob Harrell and son, Bobby, rain, Ohio, were Sunday guests of spent the weekend with her par-The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Smith. spent the weekend with her par-his mother, Mrs. L. M. Harrell. Mrs.

Last Supper Presentation Given Mr. and Mrs. Milton McMahan Miss Judy Goe sprained her The Methodist Men's Club of and children, Jimmy and Elaine, of ankle last Friday and was carried

It happened IOO YEARS ago

The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in 1862 . . . the same



Force, and has accepted a job in Memphis. Mrs. Knox will join him **Charles Harris entered Parkview** Hospital in Dyersburg last Fr

and son, Whitney, of Martin, ar- ping their wings over the decoys, rived last Thursday afternoon to or a long line of high flying geese spend the spring vacation with Mr. moving to their southern winter Jr., is a senior at U. T. M. B., Mar- We are dependent upon natural

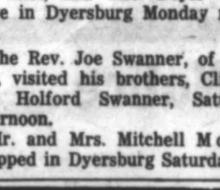
ris were dinner guests of Mr. and

d Mrs. Homer Steelman, Sr., of He is majoring in mathematics. in Brownsville Sunday afternoon. by himself. You as a sportsman

Ar and Mrs. Faul Avery attend d a birthday dinner party at the Airport Restaurant last Thursday night given in honor of Mrs. T. G. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler and doughter have moved from Dyers-day night at seven o'clock at Enon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler and doughter have moved from Dyers-the rest of the rest of the rest. The evant Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watts.











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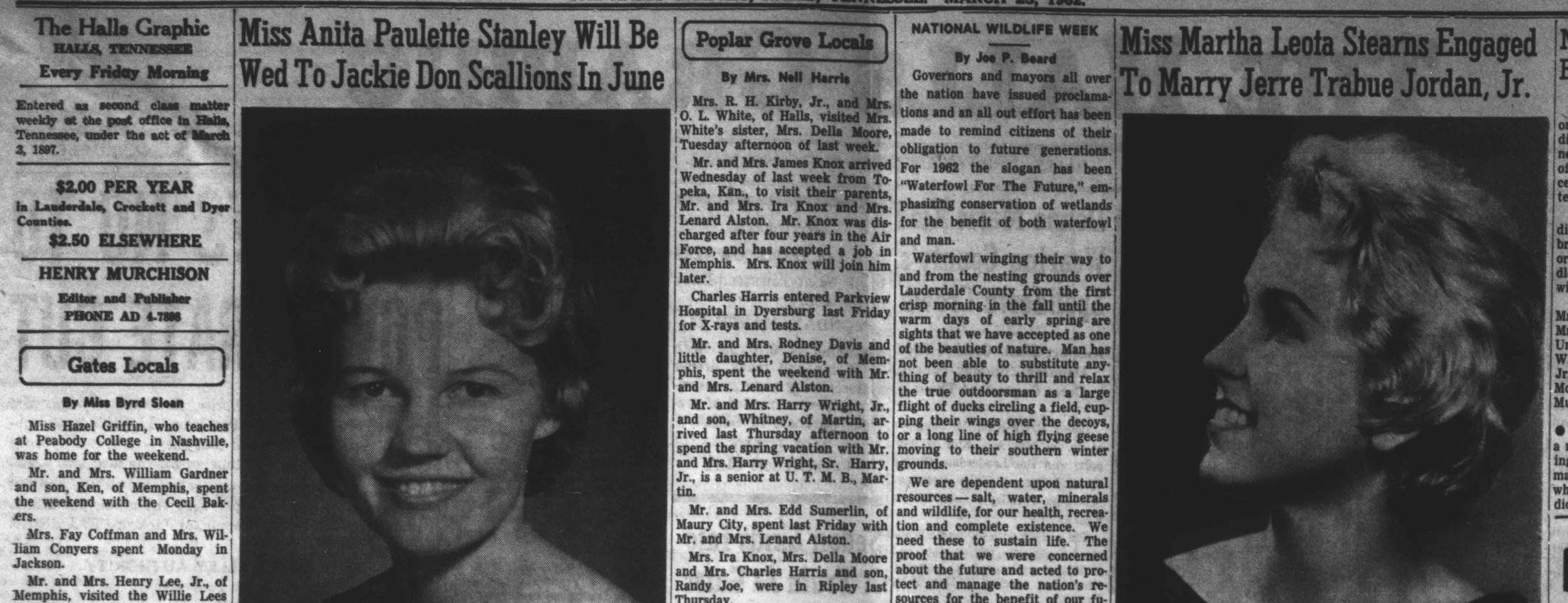
and from the nesting grounds over

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going over our county

ture generations and wildlife will Lynne along the Mississippi River in the

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore our waterfowl and wildlife. Ask



MISS MARTHA LEOTA STEARNS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns, of Baton Rouge, La. laimed for farming purposes ota, to Jerre Trabue Jordan, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. major problems re- The ceremony will take place at three in the after-

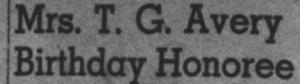
late to man's influence on their en- noon at the First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, the The bride-elect was graduated from Baton Rouge and a member of the Boosters' Club, Mu Sigma, and the Spinsterettes, social club. She lat-

and her son, Warren Maclin, of Knoxville, visited the N. C. Mac-Knoxville, visited the N. C. Mac-

tion areas, and understand the im- member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Steve versity of Mississippi. He is a were Mrs. Will Lawrence, Mrs.

Mrs. J. N. Roberts and awhile and help reap the profits." Brandon visited A. V. If you don't do your part, there onday, who underwent may not be any profits. Our chil-the Mothedist Hermital may not be any profits. Our chil-

following surgery in Bap- Charles Peal, ----



Mrs. T. G. Avery was honored on her birthday last Thursday at a linner at the Airport Restauran near Dyersburg. An arrangen of daisies and greenery formed the enterpiece for the table at which en were seated.

Following a delicious chic dinner, a gift birthday cake was rought to the table for the h oree to blow out the lighted can iles. The cake was then serve with ice cream.

Present with the honoree wer Ir. and Mrs. Paul Avery, of Gates Ir. and Mrs. Roy Meadows. Unionville, Mrs. W. A. Perry, Mr. W. E. Ralph, M. E. McDearm , and the hostesses, Mrs. M. CDearman, Jr., and Mrs. Henr furchison.

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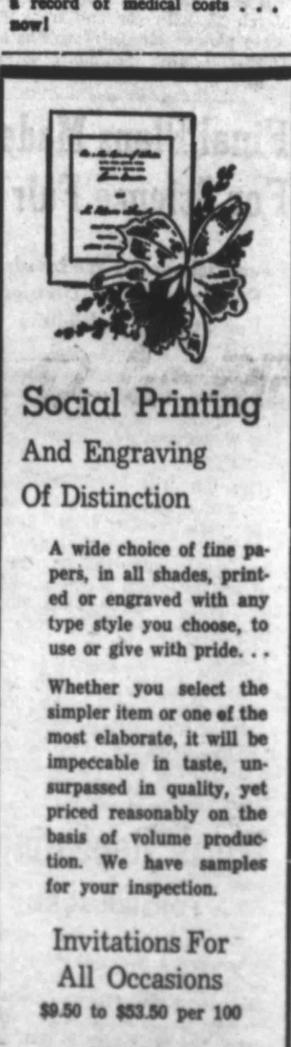
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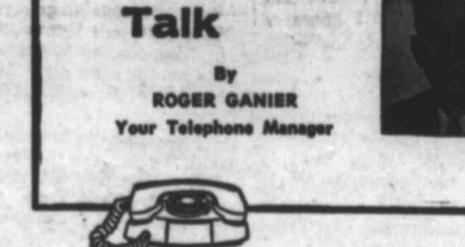
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weekend with her parents, Mr. and baby son, born Tuesday night

Mrs. Morris Stallings.

Memphis, left Tuesday to spend a Lloyd Hardy and children, all of ture. week with Mrs. Cannon's daughter, Memphis Irs. Henry Cantrell, and family in visit their nephew. Noah Kimbell, a student at Baylor Tuesday and Wednesday in Hot results of the campaign were even University, Waco, Tex.

Mrs. Charles Garrett and daughter, were H. T. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- thinking. The cigarette package Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman

uderdale County Hospita ursday of last week. She has

onday at Morristown High School

week with Mrs. A. S. Martin.

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ville, Ark., where Mr. Pittman is stationed. He has just been transferred to Arkansas from Massa-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robison, of Memphis, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Perry and Mrs. R. L. Siler.

Mrs. E. C. Thurmond entered a Union City hospital Sunday. -

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recently moved to their new home a hot water machine heated by Supported by the member states, tournament of this size. Over 200 on West Tigrett Street.

Mrs. H. H. Tooney, of Kokomo, Miss., spent the weekend with her American factory-made incubators higher education in the South. It who's bowling what. sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith. As a did not begin appearing until 1885. conducts cooperative programs, Another ABC estimate: Des nvited Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. J. H. Murchison for coffee Saturday afternoon.

Merle Larson is a patient at Lauerdale County Hospital in Ripley.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent the weekend in Somerville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morris and attended the Cash-Havercamp wedding. On Saturday night she was one of twelve former members of a club to attend a reunion in the Morris home. Others attending in luded one from California and three from Memphis. This was the first time the entire group had been together in 17 years.

-Mayor and Mrs. Jerre Jordan spent Sunday in Oxford, Miss., with their son, Jerre, who is attending the University of Mississippi. -

Mrs. R. L. Jones, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough, of Fowlkes, spent the weekend at Kentucky Lake with Mrs. Yarough's brother, Melvin Sorrell,

Cindy Connell, of Dyersburg, ending several days with he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Conception of the Address

Mrs. J. M. Vaden is improving slowly after suffering a stroke at her home last Friday afternoon. Her son, Cariton Vaden, of Ma-rion, Ala, and a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Batta, of Fulton, Ky., have been here to be with their mother.

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liss Barbara Vaden, of Lambuth | Lt. and Mrs. Jay Brewer, of Ft the base hospital. Mrs. Brewer has Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Viar flew to is improving. She will be remem-Mich., Friday of last week bered as the former Carolyn Mcrs. Viar's brother, Don Corkle, daughter of Mrs. H. G. M.

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Mike, of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown had as accumulations of trash. mphis; and Mr. and sisters. Attending the annual event of waste paper to the pile without Sixth Street, N. W., Atlanta 13, Menninger Foundation, ley Bloodworth and Mr. and Mrs. that one persons throws out may Edd Foote, of Memphis; Mr. and not be much in itself, but with the ship; and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Can- staggering Women at Columbus, Miss., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. trell, of McMinnville. Several chil-dren and grandchildren also at-Garden Clubs is planning a cam-

irs. Ilar Rice, of Chi-

Three successive Presidents oc- have ratified the compact. rison, and John Tyler. The second s

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Larson have bator was invented in 1844. It was their own borders

been concerned about the amount plish alone. of trash which litters the roadsides

VITELIN

A REPORT

er parents, Mr. and callings. s Cannon, of Halls, and , Mrs. James Martin, of left Tuesday to spend a

The cost of the program was more than \$150,000, which I be-Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Elmore spent lieve was money well spent. more startling. The Highway

vacationland with so much success. Holt, president of the University of has doubled in six years. Today's tion of everyone to prevent such er sketchy presentation of the ac- petes in one or more weekly

adgett, of Alamo; Mr. record numbers of automobiles on

paign this spring to continue this effort to keep our highways clean 59th Nat'l Bowling Mrs. Hallie Littles have and to preserve the natural beauty Event For 27,000

. It is no trouble to place your This weekend Iowans see some-

of picking up this trash must event- best bowlers to Des Moines over a Huge bowling center complex-

gional Education Board. These Who are the stars? How big is the

ed occurred in 776 B. C. in Greece. and graduate education. An ex- Each and the increasing number of col- his all-events score. lege students required more and

vise ways of supplying the educa- bowler to seek his share of th tion which the region demanded \$500,000 in total prize money. The famous Liberty bell was was the Southern Regional Educa-cracked while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall in all 16 Southern states—Missouri The auditorium's 40 lanes ca means 400 men in action, 400 c or's Conference until last year- going home.

The first American poultry incu- every type of education within amount will be spent this year.

FROM THE GOVERNOR

returned home from Watertown, where they visited their daughter, Kiss Linda Patton, from the University of Tennessee and a Mrs. J. C. Toplovich. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Toplovich. Mr. and Mrs. Cle Garrett had

BUFORD ELLINGTON the second se

Veterans War Memorial auditor- After World War II the industry, and the Health Department. It cer- Moines. Since 1954 Iowans have age for itself. The woman's touch Mrs. Jim Jaynes spent tainly deserves the cooperation of turned up inside this \$5,000,000 every Tennessean. building to look at everything from archit The most effective method of co- geraniums (in a flower show) to rations, th litter bag—or a plain paper sack— a state high school basketball tour- The industry gave itself such

> trash in that container and empty thing new: The American Bowling ing it into one of trash cans provided Congress' (ABC) 59th national

Besides the health and scenic as- This is a men-only affair (women ness, there have their Woman's International when a star precedes the num-ber on some U. S. currency, it in-dicates that the bill is a substi-ing our highways clean: The cost will attract 27,000 of America's Automatic pin-setting.

No competitive sport in the coun- National professional tourna

On Oct. 3, 1941, Hitler announced panding industrial economy called each of the first three events, then Russia was defeated, never to rise for more highly trained manpower, his total score is added up to make

didn't enter the Southern Govern- their way to Des Moines, and 400

The entries this year come from

ournament cost? Last yea instead of attempting to provide 632.42 in expenses. About the same

It takes manpower to put on a charcoal. The idea of artificial in-cubation was not taken seriously ments, academic institutions and them local residents who mark until about 1870, and the first other agencies concerned with scoreboards so spectators can tell

home-tested time-proved myin front People who live in the controlled comfort of an electric heat pump enjoy the finest by their own admission. This modern machine - simple in design, using only air and electricity - provides the inside temperature you want every day of the year. Yes, it heats, cools, dehumidifies - sutomatically. Truly, the heat pump is in a class by itself for comfort, convenience, and dependabilit Call us for plans and an estimated cost of operation for a heat pump in your home. ipley Power & Light Co.

ually be paid by one group-the 69-day period

t Monday for Blythe-duced in the United States. The results of this effort to de-vise ways of supplying the educa-bowler to seek his share of the

cupied the White House within 30 This compact permits them to 45 states and Canada and Puerto days. They were: Presidents Mar- share the educational resources of Rico. tin Van Buren, William Henry Har- the entire South, relying on the facilities of their neighbor states in Detroit the ABC paid out \$499,

helping states to accomplish to- Moines businessmen will see

There are more than 1,500 daily better schools.

500,000 to \$4,000,000 flow out of Looking at these developments A Life Of Travel bowlers' pockets and into cash in order:

ing magazine's 1961 All America teams: Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, day on bowling centers. Billy Welu, Don Carter, Harry Smith and Bill Tucker, all of St. World's Largest Center Louis; Joe Joseph, Ed Lubanski and Billy Golembiewski, all of De- Willow Grove, Pa., near Phila-delphia, has the world's largest planned this summer.

Find ways to solve these protections, here, here and the solution operation. Houston, Tex., team (five-man) 3134; Luke Karan, Detroit, all In Milwaukee, one bowling cen-ter has a motel attached to it, and golfers.

like more infor- What's the appeal? Dr. Karl

Bowling is not only good exercise and recreation but it gives a person an opportunity to take out aggression by knocking down the pins - Background _____ and seeing them go helter-skelter." The Dim, Dark Past

All of this is remote from bowlbowling lane's main customers. In-

The biggest names in bowling garet hanging from his lips) is will be in Des Moines. Among them gone. In his place is the speedier, are these players named on a bowling magazine's 1961 All Amorica. It now has 752 members able fulltime living by bowling). Millions of dollars are

alone.
ecifically, the SREB works educators and government ders in the region to:
Study the South's problems and needs in higher education.
Find must to solve these methods
Cago.
17 Perfect Games Rolled
These are last year's winners: Lyle Spooner, St. Cloud, Minn., singles, 726 pins; Joseph Macalus and Eugene Hering, Irvington, N. J., doubles, 1342: Meverland Builders
Find must to solve these methods • Find ways to solve these prob- doubles, 1342; Meyerland Builders, 500-gallon a minute waterfall.

in 1961. The 27,000 ABC entries are but a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at a fraction of the number of American days are picked up at the fraction days are p a fraction of the number of Ameri-or. cans who take part in one of his-coffee and doughnuts. The chil-bowling centers are paying the Avery and her ne-m Perry, left Wednes-iter picked up were piled in a col-Winfred L. Godwin, and this year's Tormy Sand today in America Tormy Sand today in America

just for showing

At least 144 of these professional

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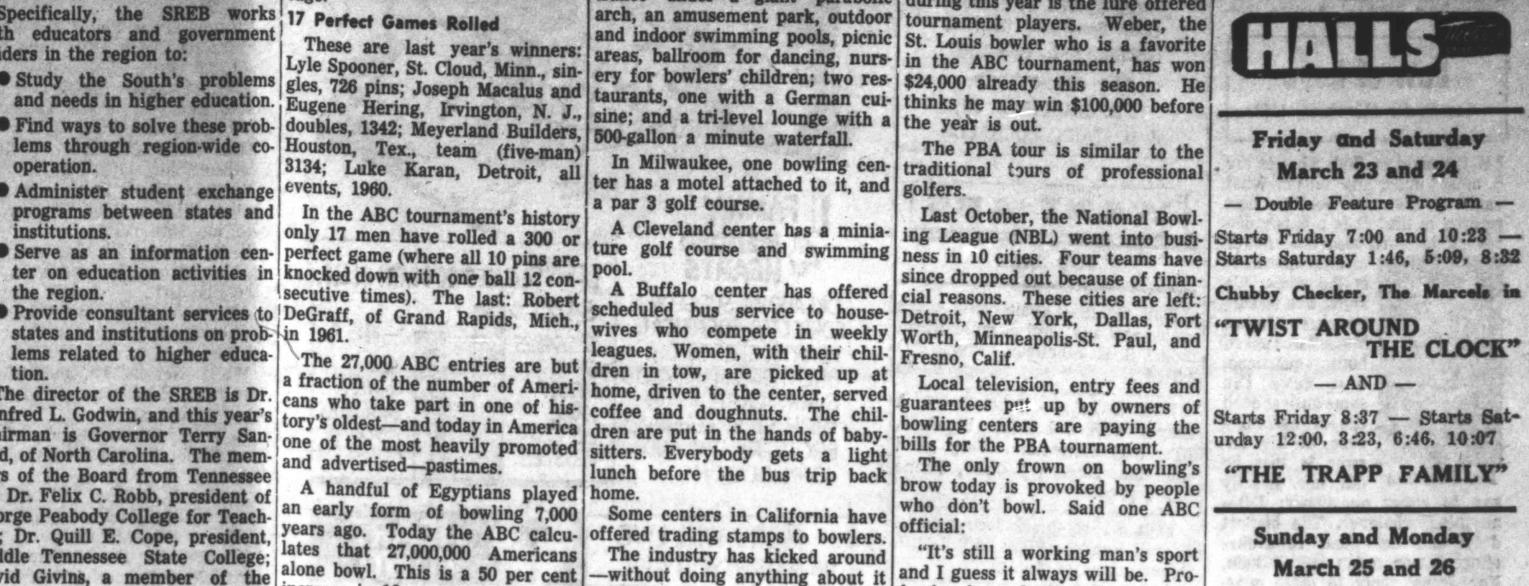
Serve as an information center on education activities in the region.
 Provide consultant services to
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-----Walt Streightif

• The long-suffering fellow down Four years ago the Professional the block says his family has ex------

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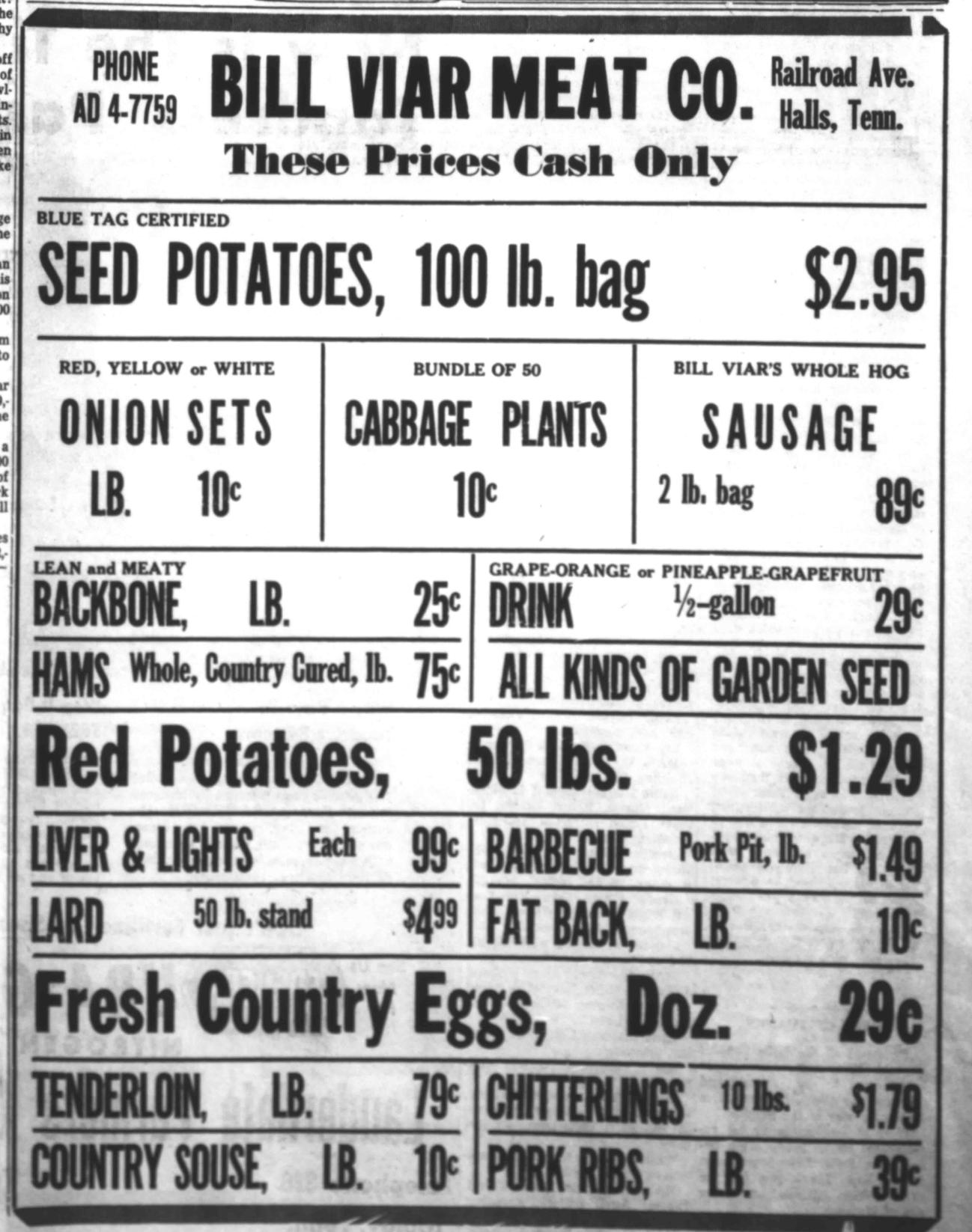
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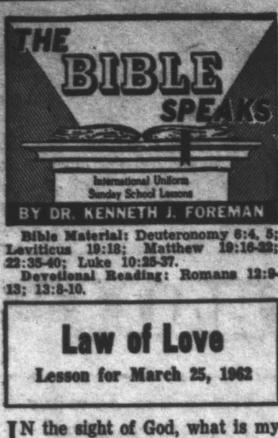
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IN the sight of God, what is my most important duty? What can I do that will yield the best returns in life? It is a happy discovery to learn that the answer

to both questions s the same. know this is tru because Jesu himself was asked both questions and gave th ame answer ea time. The strange did not directly questioner: DO-

hatever. The highest the most rewarding rt is not action but attitude. Jesus' reply to these quesans was: Love God: Love your lowman. Jesus was not the first to sum up the Law and the Prophets-in short, the entire Old Testament-in these two commands love to God and to neighbor; h he gave his approval to this way of summing it all up.

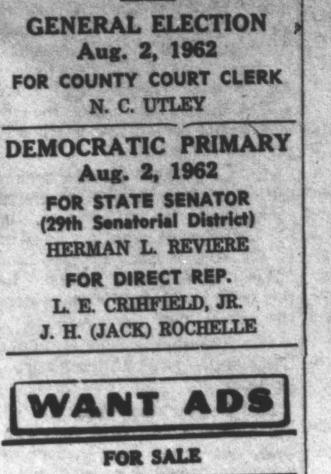
Love to God We have called love an "attitude." This is not quite fair, for love which is only an attitude. never resulting in action, is not what Christ and Christians after him mean by the word. Neverthe-less, love is an attitude before it hould be the atmosphere, the , in which you see, or think bout, God and your neighbor Now it is clear that love to God can't be precisely the same as love to men, even the best of men. From all that is said of "love" in e New Testament-for instance in I Corinthians 13, or John 1 through 17, it is plain that love, as God approves it among men, helping them when i need. But God is never in need. lso, love is at its high point when t is expended on the unloving and the unlovable: but God is never mloving nor unlovable. Perhaps we can put together love to God and love to man this way: Love s sharing their concerns Jesus the boy was sharing the concern of his Father in heaven when he said, "I must be about ny Father's business." As a man, he was sharing his Father's concern when he said: "I always de what is pleasing to him." (John

Not all that concerns God con erns us. He has a wide universe to control, and he has not invited us to help operate heaven, hell or WANTEDthe stars in the sky. But (strange as it may seem) God does have concerns with men; and it is these share gladly if the love of God is in us. But the concerns of men are different. They arise out of man's reakness and sin, just as God's and power. Much of the concern of every man can be summed up n one question: How can I get out of the jam I'm in? Not every General Sessions The troubles of an intellectual mind wrestling with sore doubts are not the troubles of a mother without enough food for her children, and neither of these kinds (say) President Kennedy. But all all those in trouble, of every sort, concern and sympathy which will pull us into sharing the load, lping where and as we can.

On reading the Bible We must add a little but important postscript. When this question came to Jesus, on one occaon another, he got the answer out of his questioner. The point is that the answer came from the Bible; but not (so to speak) from right Tom Griffin, speeding, \$10 and on top of the Bible. How often do costs. That chapter 6 in Deuteronomy damer, Guilford Thornton, speedhas guite a bit in it which does ing, \$5 and costs. chapter of Leviticus (perhaps no ment of costs. one's favorite chapter of the Bi- Larry Joe Guyton, violating reble!) there are some very pecu- gistration law, dismissed. to be. Today people plant two Lee Homra, speeding, dismissed. kinds of seed in a field, or wear MAR. 17 - Lee Elmer Hicklin, nourning. There is much here that no longer has force with George Gilbert Owen, Perry did not pass away when Jeru-

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not fit us; but verses 4 and 5 do 1 George Cherry, two bad checks intensely concern us. In that 19th (Owen Dykes), dismissed upon pay-

liar laws, which passed away Ralph Eugene Brown, violating when the nation of Israel ceased light law, dismissed.

clothes made of more than one material, and never think of it; Ralph Sherrill Balthop, Loyd Edmodern people are not tempted ward Morise, Robert Gibson Lato tattoo themselves as a sign of tham, Legon Benjamin Anderson,

Christians. But "Love your neigh-bor as yourself" does have force, Jones, Jr., William Arthur Lowe, speeding, \$5 and costs. George Moore, Wayne Roy, Donald White, Bo Jack White, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs. Joe Stone, driving while drunk,

> \$50 and costs. MAR 19-Albert Allen Wilburn, Everett Miller, Samuel Durwood ult, Eugene McClain, speeding, \$5 and costs. Gene Clemmons McAdoo, speed-

May God's richest Messings he \$5 and costs. MAR. 21-Billy Wayne Connelly. Ripley, Tenn Mrs. Robert Kinningsonth speeding. \$5 and costs.



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nould Support Bonds

we the support of the citizens of

termining your support of the Brownsville April 18th must be and issue. Custom-Craft, estabthed here in 1956, has grown or and sired by a purebred boar.

000 and possibly as much as \$75,-000 as quickly as the new addition the right ear of each pig and furn- charge. placed in full operation.

Plans call for an additional 26, and 110 pounds. Producers who 000 feet of floor space to be added nave pigs for the sale may notify sons, Emmon Fowlkes, of Fowlk to the present 52,000 feet, as com-pared to the 10,000 square feet with which the plant started. The firm manufactures wooden Cotton Needs Fertilizer Source of Gates; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. The fire was discovered by city of a nation states. Howard Peters, manager of the firm, says production is ex-pected to be increased 30 to 35 pected to be increased 30 to 35 lovees and floor space.

pansion of the firm has been with the assistance of the Town of Halls and all money has been repaid with interest, with the exception

this error.

Dog Poisoner Back

world is back in operation in Halls. per acre for all our upland and Halls; and one da You will remember that last year bottom land for cotton. All of this Sue Rice, of Halls. world is back in operation in Halls. the town had a wave of indiscrim- can be put under the cotton if it is

ren play much of the time. Let's try to locate this dog poi- 10th. oner and end this threat to our What Nitrogen is Best? hildren and our pets. City offi- A lot of salesmanship goes into at Halls Funeral Home, with burial cials will appreciate your co-opera-

An Executive Now

ough physical checkup-and we do trate of soda, anhydrous ammonia, Fowlkes; two sisters, Mrs. Ivy Ket mean thorough. The staff of the ammonium nitrate, or Urea are cherson, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. hospital did everything but turn equal in their ability to produce Floyd Neely, of Fowlkes; and two us inside out and were prevented from that only by lack of knowl-edge of how to go about it. X-rays, cardiograms, blood tests -we no sooner drew a breath of -we no sooner drew a breath of

relief from one until here an or-derly came with his wheel chair-and if you don't think we felt silly riding around in those wheel of the manner in which they will use it. chairs, you're wrong. Up elevators, To get 80 pounds of actual nitrodown elevators, from Sunday gen, it would be necessary to buy Two Lauderdale County 4-H girls down elevators, from Sunday through Tuesday, and all to discov-er that we are now an executive— at least, we have always been told or 250 pounds of Uran or Ura-Kathy Daws, daughter of Mr. and that an ulcer is the occupational Green, 180 pounds of Urea, or 100 Mrs. Winston Daws, of Halls, was

that is. He didn't seem particu- nitrogen per acre on cotton to be Kent, of Ashport, was one of the

22 Of 699 Tested Carry TB Germs

reulosis germs. They will be earlier.

very, just completed, took 1,184 chest films at nine public X-ray stations and in the factories at Halls. Ripley factory employees were also X-rayed, but their num-ber is not included in this total. Halls' public survey took 325 X-rays-a good response, topping the public survey in Ripley.



prepares to seed the excellent or-chard grass pastures and alfalfa Memphis. He entered will explain how he maintains the

the in producing beef cattle and the of best type of pasture program for beef cattle and other livestock.

pasture tour, sponsored by the Lauderdale County Livestock Association and the county agent.

ish a certificate of vaccination. Born at Gates, she moved to Rip- damage.

Somehow cotton producers years

ago got sold on the need for pot-

r highest yields. Mississippi bottom land needs only 20 pounds of phosphate and 20 pounds of potash for high-to Lauderdale County in youth.

City Marshal Frank Moore tells tion recommends the use of at Smith Rice; two sons, John Rice, of Memphis, and William Rice, of inate dog poisoning, with the poi- in the form of anhydrous ammonia, son being spread in such a form ammonium nitrate, Urea, Uran, or James Summerlin child could conceiv- Ura-Green, provided farmers are bly have been poisoned. Mr. careful not to get the fertilizer James C. Summerlin, of 3544 too close to the seed. If nitrate Philwood, Memphis, retired owner used as a side dressing by

selling various forms of nitrogen. in Halls Cemetery. As with other products, each form A native of Dyer, he leaves his has its advantages and disadvan- wife, Mrs. Grace Edens Summer-

Memphis, undergoing a thor- that a pound of nitrogen from ni- mother, Mrs. Hettie Summerlin, inside out and were prevented extra yields of crops provided brothers, George Summerlin and

that an ulcer is the occupational pounds of anhydrous ammonia. hazard of an executive. The doctor says that we have a chronic duodenal ulcer—whatever of the section of actual of a control that is. He didn't seem particu-larly alarmed about it, so don't guess we will be either. However, he did give us a bot-tle of medicine—liquid gold, judg-ting from the price—and told us to

Barnett, Russell Duvall, Robert work. Hughes, Russell Langley, and Edreactors among the 699 children cotton, corn, and tomatoes to be cognized, along with members who vested. These children carry live grown on soil sampled two weeks had perfect attendance for 1961.

1,184 year, but he wants to go higher. utes before bedding.

To Be Featured Speakers Mary Ella Younger and her son W. T. Younger, Jr., both of Rip

Mrs. Celerstyne Black Yougner: make the best use of alfalfa a niece, Mrs. Rita Roe Williamson, Memphis; and a nephew, Ha And the second second second

Mrs. Fowlkes

Mrs. Susie Johnson Fowlkes, wife of Clyde Fowlkes, retired farmer Walker's Billiard and merchant, died at 4:35 p. m. at St., in Ripley, after long illness. Hall Hit By Blaze

Services were at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at First Methodist Church, of | taurant was damaged by fire short-All pigs must be vaccinated by a which she was a member. The Rev. ly after midnight Saturday night. veterinarian for cholera at least James Bagby and The Rev. Bernard The blaze is believed to have seven days before the sale, with Scates officiated. Burial was in started from an electrical short in modified virus and serum. The Concord Cemetery at Gates, Gar- one of the grills. Damage was veterinarian must punch a hole in ner's Ripley Funeral Home in confined to the grills, the ceiling

Pigs should weigh between 30 ley in October, 1949.

of Gates; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. The fire was discovered by city gram, one which deserves the supmachine cabinets, with cus-throughout the United Howard Peters, manager prised to find that they can profit-Underst, two sisters, mins. It. II. Hardy and Mrs. Lena Dodd, both of Gates; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. The fire was discovered by cling marshal J. K. Goodson. (DAFFODIL DEBUT' SET

was in Halls Cemetery, Garner's lic. No admission fee will be ents in the future, we must help man, to formulate public and priusually Ripley Funeral Home in charge. charged.

The Tennessee Experiment Sta- He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel

has been found of soda is used as a source of nitro- of Blue Ribbon Candy Co, who June died Saturday in John Gaston Hospital in Memphis. He was 59. Services were at 11 a. m. Monday

lin, formerly of Halls, a son, David Well, we spent the early portion Experiment Stations in this Summerlin; and a daughter, Miss of the week in St. Joseph Hospital whole area have proven repeatedly Zoe Summerlin, all of Memphis; his

do everything in moderation. He phate, potash, and lime are also have been selected to attend the state 4-H Congress in Nashville Many Farmers Testing Solls lected for project work, leadership Wiley Ayers, of Flippin; C. L. abilities, and their interest in club

and the second s ric Owen, of Ripley; David Parrish, The Lauderdale County Home of Gates; Carey Rhoads, of Fort Demonstration Club Council voted Pillow; and Grover Manson Young- to have its Achievement Banquet and er, of Route 2, Henning, last week Friday, March 30th. At this time, tenth grade pupils in Lauderdale got recommendations of lime and the County Home Demonstration County schools found 22 positive fertilizers needed for soy beans, "Woman of the Year" will be re-

X-rayed to learn if they have the disease, and all the contacts in their homes will also be examined mendations to grow two to three made by dissolving one ounce to to search for possible tuberculosis, bales of cotton per acre. He made every eight gallons of water and Lauderdale County's X-ray sur 800 pounds of lint per acre last soaking the potatoes eight min-

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962.

Walker's Billiard Hall and Resabove the grills, and some smoke

two be closed about two weeks, replac- a drive has begun to find jobs for fully their own personnel needs,

"Daffodil Debut" is the theme chosen for the daffodil show to be wise investment for employers, ofsponsored by Dyer County Council fering enthusiasm, ability to learn complet of Garden Clubs at Dyersburg's quickly and to adapt to changing spring. First Baptist Church April 3rd, situations. Their young minds and

Notice is hereby given that an election will held in all voting precincts in and for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1962

between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A M and 4:00 taining poisoning has been found of soda is used as a source of mine will be between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A M and 4:00 lived in Halls for many years be-in the yard of a home on North gen, only a third of it should be put under the cotton and the rest put under the cotton and the rest fore moving to Memphis, in 1928, Church Street where small chil- put under the cotton and the rest put under the cotton and the rest of the dressing by June died Saturday in John Caston Hos. of the qualified voters of said town on the question o issuing not exceeding \$100,000 Industrial Building Revenue Bonds of said town under authority of Sections 6-1701 to 6-1716, inclusive, of the Tennessee Code Annotated, for the purpose of financing the cost of constructing an industrial building, including the acquisition of lands in connection therewith, in and for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, such bonds and the interest thereon to be payable solely from the income. revenues and rentals to be received from such building to be leased to an industrial concern.

Any resident citizen of the Town of Halls who is qualified to vote in general elections in said town, to-wit: who is qualified to vote for members of the general assembly at the last election preceding the date of this election or who is on the date of the holding of this election then qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, shall be entitled to vote at this bond election.

Therefore, by virtue of the power vested in us as members of the Board of Election Commissioners of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and having been requested to do so by resolution of the Board Of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, we, the undersigned Commissioners of Elections in Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby call a special election to be held in all voting precincts in and for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, at the time provided and for the purpose stated.

The following officials are appointed to hold said election :

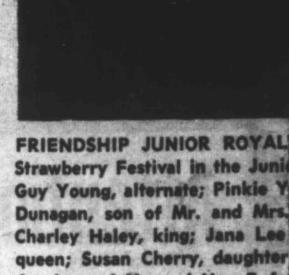
OFFICER: R. V. Agee, Jr.

JUDGES: Robert H. Jordan, Farnsworth Pugh CLERKS: Mrs. Frank Baldridge, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer REGISTRARS: Mrs. D. W. Dendy, Mrs. Joe Clyde Escue

> LAUDERDALE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

> > Earl H. Marshall

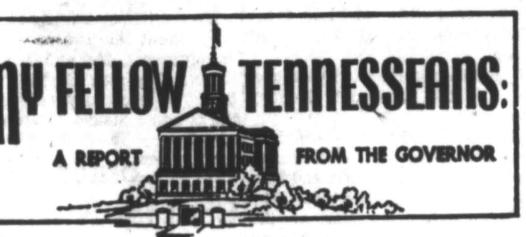
Mrs. Harold Barker, alternati



THE HALLS GRAPHIC



queen; Susan Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cherry, first maid; Nina Cherry



sioner L. B. Jennings and the state skills on jobs today.

This is part of a nationwide pro-

Election Notice

James F. Baldridge

Mr. Walker says he expects to Employment Security Department, If employers will examine care- rain in summer.

solution to this problem.

them translate their educational vate responsibilities for developing proaches the air becomes

Again, I urge employers to pon- to rely on the moon.

Sumrow Named As Zone Manager

that effective April 1st, Bill Sum- 1883: row will become manager of Zone 1. The cardinal point to which a week. , with headquarters at Murfrees. cat turns and washes her face after The speakers were Raynard Brat-

onal Harvester career in the servlater was acting manager of Zone be uncertain.

He is the son of Mr. and M dd Sumrow, of Halls. -----

City and county officials are in ited to study the Joint Legislaive Program of the Tennessee Municipal League and the County Services Association at 2 p. m. April 4th, at Jackson's City Hall.



One Weather Clue Gene Sadler Into Curls Your Hair: Most Others Fail

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rmidable foe-the amateur fore-

on anything from the cry of a bird the Thompson Indians of British week announcing his candidacy for loud and often, it will soon Aug. 2nd. rain") to the position of a planet, and they may be right about tomor-the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. S r than the prediction, often leaves School and served

Rural residents may instruct you sity of Tennessee at

ailor's delight; red sky in the r holds true for some mariners, yet the landlocked Bedouin Arabs put a reverse twist on this salty saying. SCHOOL SCOOPS rainbow in the sky in the morning dicating fair weather ahead carry your cane and travel; if there s a rainbow in the sky in the evening, find a warm cave." It is generally conceded.

ever, that fair skies can be expect. West Tennessee Association of Li ed when, during a rain, "there's hrary Assistants at the University enough blue in the sky to make a of Tennessee. Martin Branch pair of Dutchman's breeches." And a fairly universal credo is The program included lunch.

that a halo around the moon means tour of the campus, and an addres a good chance of snow in winter, by Mrs. Josephine Rich, author of

Employment Security personnel assert that each year, on the second port of everyone, and especially of in all sections of the state have day of the second month, Marmota ence included Jo Ann Baker, Callie those whose businesses employ sev. been asked to work with commun- Monax is supposed to rub his Ruth Bobo, Bettye Burks, Susan ity groups in youth employment sleepy eyes, roll out of his earthy campaigns and to carry on job pro- bed and take a look around. If Martha Gooch, Anna Ray Hurt notion programs for youth now the sky is marky and his shadow Shirley Parrish seeking work and those who will fails to appear, it is a sure sign of Pat Spence, Betty Ann Vaden, Faye complete their education this spring. If, however, the woodchuck White, Kathy White, and Alie from three until five in the after- muscles can be trained quickly and Kennedy has formed a committee another six-week snooze of winter. under the chairmanship of the Hon- Those who insist bad weather is class met this yeek to plan their the evening. The eight participat- They represent our state's skilled orable Arthur Goldberg, Secretary on the way because their hair is graduation program. Class officers, which may be needed just as much. Some of our good upland needs 75 pounds of actual phosphate and 75 which he was a member. The Rev. cial stamp of approval. Dr. W. J. torian will have parts on the pro pounds of actual potash per acre J. B. Wheatley officiated. Burial invitation is extended to the pub- insure the availability of their tal- has been named, with me as chair- ed States Weather Bureau, once side speaker. Graduation exercises nceded that as a storm ap- will be Friday, May 25th

make some concrete suggestions in Weather experts are emphatic ing her classes about the fact that the moon, a cen-Many of these young people have | turies-old forecasting staple, is no | At the athletic banquet last week already acquired the discipline of more capable of affecting the wea- Coach Paul Kelley presented good work habits through part- ther than an Indian rain dance time jobs while in school, and Meteorologists deny that a new Larry Moore, most rebounds; Lar through summer jobs. Also in crescent with its horns pointing ry Carter, most quired skills adaptable to the needs wet. And they advise farmers to Warren, captain; Patricia Warren

der carefully the slogan of this What was probably the most ab- lace, best foul shooting, in basket drive: "Put Youth On A Job-To- surd and at the same time aston, hall day's Investment, Tomorrow's Prof- ishingly accurate weather prediction of all time occurred when a awards to Raynard Bratcher, best young editor, creating copy for an lineman; Billy Campbell, best back; early Old Farmer's Almanac, mis- and Benny Castleman, most imchievously inserted "rain, hail and proved, in football, snow" for a July date. The joke boomeranged when that day actu- In the assembly program Tuesally afforded all three.

Co. of Memphis, has announced servative Army Signal Corps in tributive Education at a Leader-

a rain indicates the direction from cher. Billy Trosper, and Margaret Mr. Sumrow started his Interna- which the wind will blow.

he was promoted to farm equip. he is careless and allows the cows Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. Neil Dve ment salesman in Zone 1 and still to precede him, the weather will and H. G. Conley, decided in favor 3. When flying squirrels sing in

winter, it is a sign that snow is The Athletic Department has nearly at an end. 4. Expect stormy weather when spring and has started a track

when they scatter. idicates a change of wind.

Most of us have our pet sure-fire predictions: When a picnic is The junior class is selling charms you carry an umbrella . . . figure are in school colors, black and gold on a sunny day. When the car has and have "Jr.-Sr. Prom, 1962" or just been washed . . . rain is a one side and a large "H" on the sure thing. -----

Memphis Speaker Will Discuss Iris

den Club will be held at 2:30 p. m. Lovelace and Danny Garrett, af of Mrs. David Nunn.

Steve Atkinson. and wear corsages to the meeting of the negative debaters. and answer roll call by quoting A debate before the history their favorite Bible verse. Speci- aroused much mens will be daffodils or tulips. subject was "Eighteen-year-olds

----SPIRITUAL LIFE STUDY

THE REV. ROBERT WEBB, Li-berian missionary, will speak at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 3rd, at First Assembly of God Church, announces The Rev. A. H. Simp-son, paster. He will show pic-tures of his work and have curies and native costumes on display.

Race For Sherif

The modern weatherman, despite Nankipoo Resident Reveals He Will Be Candidate In August's Gen. Election

insist that "When a loon sheriff in the general

rain. But the method, rath- ler. He is a graduate of Halls Hig

in 14 seconds. Add 40 and you will Lines in Memphis and Atlanta, Ga. lerdale County. He is married and

The adage "Red sky at night, your vote. During the campaign ----

From Halls High and an other designment of

By Mack Stanley, Beta Club Library assistants accompanied the librarian, Mrs. John Woodard

tee on May 7th, which I hope will | are likely to stick and salt to pack. grandson. Mrs. Neil Dyer is teach

these jobs, many of them have ac- downward means that it will be Moore, best foul shooting; Patricia

Coach Jim Gibbons presented

William French, district sales Several interesting, if dublous, public speaking to select a winner manager of International Harvester hints were published by the con- to represent the Halls Club in Disship meeitng in Jackson, next

Griffin. They delivered original 2. If the bull leads the van in speeches they had written about ice department at Memphis. Later, going to pasture, expect rain. If their work in D. E. The judges, of Margaret Griffin.

> decided to drop baseball for this West Tennessee district meet and . Ringing in the ears at night will also compete in the Ripley Re-

> > expect a torrent. If for the annual prom. The charms -Aramco World other side. Proceeds will go toward the prom's expenses. · ····

Four members of the American history class debated before the weekly assembly of high school students last week, with Jerry The April meeting of Halls Gar- Buckner as moderator. Harvey Thursday, April 5th, in the home firmative, Jimmy Robbins and Larry Carter, negative, debated the Co-hostesses will be Mrs. A. A. subject, "The Civil War Could Have Hardy, Mrs. J. T. Connell and Mrs. Been Avoided." The judges, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. J. A. Dunaway Members are asked to prepare and H. G. Conley, decided in favor

Speaker for the meeting will be Should Be Allowed To Vote In Jake Scharf, of Memphis, who will Tennessee." Patty Williams served as moderator and introduced the Roger Burroughs, and affirmative

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Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

eigh Ann, of Memphis,

guests last Thursday night Mr. and Troy Olds Saturday. Mrs. Gene Robeson, of Ripley, and Hayes Gordon, of Pulaski. Hayes Gordon, of Pulaski. Mrs. Fred Ward and sons, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Memphis, spent the weekend with

Ir. and Mrs. Garner Cates, of Ala-

. Emily Deamon, of Blythe-Ark., spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Charlie Childress. E. P. Robison, of Memphis, visi

in the W. T. Heathcott home

W. S. C. S. Meeting s Society of Chris-

which meets in Memphis at Madi- Grocery vs. Mancy Ballard, \$289. the hostess served a salad and MAR. 24-Judgment for Henning

were Mrs. E. G. Parker, Mrs. York Worderson and Mrs. Annie Mae Vs. Bobby Reece, \$15.18.

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Dyer Recent visitors in the Roy Burns

in Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. Saturday,

Belton and family in Gulfport, Knox. Thomas Lee and Miss., from last Thursday until Mr. and Mrs. Herman King and ter, Mrs. Noveline Piplin, in Cleve-

Guests Sunday of the Estol Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton and Donald Ray Smith at Gates last

son, of Trenton, visited in the Roy Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed visit

General Sessions

Fay Coff-| MAR. 17-Judgment for Berg Methodist Church MAR. 23—Judgment for Alvis Conrad vs. L. R. Adams, possession

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts attend- Recent visitors in the home of

d aunt, Mrs. Della Moore. Mrs. Raymond Hall. Mrs. Raymond Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hal McBride

Teacher Association Council meet- Mrs. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Moore Henning School last Thurs- Kenneth Mabry, part of last week. Mrs. Clifford Swanner and chil-Mrs. Joseph Cates and children dren visited her parents, Mr. and Raymond Hall was in Ripley on Charlie Walker, of Ripley; Mr. and ters, Mary Faye and Linda, of Henand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan, of Mrs. B. M. Bulter, in Dyersburg business one day last week. Mrs. Jim Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ning.

Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishop and son, Brownsville Sunday. hnson, of Henning, and Miss Ju- ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Halls, and Mrs. Beatrice Cham- Mrs. Robert Barfield and daugh- joyed.

family have moved to Ridgely. Areas and Mrs. Floyd Beard had as Mrs. Hershell Sanders, of Mem-barents, the Paul Averys. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard had as Porter's Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Har-Broter's Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-Broter's Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter's Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-Broter's Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-G. C. Meadows, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and Woodrow Cannon at Central. son, Tony, of Chestnut Bluff, spent Miss

Elzie Hilliard in Halls Sunday. The Rev. Burnette is pastor of the Chapter Awards



tal in Jackson: Robert L. Hol-

ates-Rt. 2, Charles E. He

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Key Corner DAR

rs. E. B. Williams. ----

Weddings

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bers visited their sister and daugh-

More for a visit. Harry A. Moore Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barfield and son, Bill, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Higdon, of Mrs. Joe Barfield and son, Joe Memphis, spent the weekend here. Brown, Miss Jennie Lou White and Saturday. Nolie Hicks, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Moore and Miss Minnie Hicks visited in Timothy, of Halls; Mrs. James Served, Bill Rochelle entertained

Will Take Your Order.

Thirteen Receive Women Meet At Honors Couple State Degrees

and the second sec Basketball Tourna- Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Montgomery Lake was the setting Saturday eve- ture Homemakers of America met Saturday, March 24th, at the Far Decatur Sanford moved his fam ily to Central last week. Bennett Riley is home after about two months on a boat on the Bennett Riley is home after about two months on a boat on the Bennett Riley is home after about two months on a boat on the Bennett Riley is home after about two months on a boat on the Bennett Riley is home after about two months on a boat on the Bennett Riley is home after bennett Riley i Last Friday after a week's stay in Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg. Neely, of Fowlkes, Harry Reed Parkview Hospital at Dyersburg. Noore and sons, of Nankipoo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Alb. Noore and sons, of Alb. Ators in the Roy Burns Mr. and Mrs. Bobby d baby and Mrs. S. T. A, of Memphis. Mrs. Ira Knox Mrs. Ira Knox Mrs. Ira Knox Mrs. Ira Knox Mrs. In Mrs. Clarence Jones, of Ala-burg, spent a few days last week Mrs. Sadie Belle Spencer, of Halls, and Mrs. Alice Frizzell, Regina Mrs. Sadie Belle Spencer, of Halls, man Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown. Mrs. Sadie Belle Spencer, of Halls, man Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown. Mrs. Sadie Belle Spencer, of Halls, man Mr. and Mrs. Sadie Belle Spencer, of Halls, man Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M dining room. Mrs. Rochelle looked of the devotion, and a "safety skit" Johnson, Peggy Pinner and Br lovely in a navy sheath dress with was presented by the Munford bara Rule, of Munford. chapter. The Ripley chapter was The new 1962-1963 Subdaughter, Cathy, of Memphis, spent Sunday in the L. E. Olds home. Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Sunday in the L. E. Olds home. Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mrs. Contine day last week

Wilkes, of Dyersburg; Mr. and the group with a number of piano Monroe Belton and Artelle Bel- Junior, of Halls, were Sunday din- Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Chambers, Mrs. Clyde Patton, of Watertown; selections and conversation was en-

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Mrs. Douglas Collins and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox and my Hendrix, accompanied them the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Wilcox and children, of Frog Jump, visited children, of Frog Jump, visited home for a visit.

1 Sutton, Mrs. C. U. Roberson, Mrs. Farm Bureau Sat. Zure, and Mrs. Fay Barfield. The devotional was given by Mrs. The following were present and Ten ladies attended this meeting

Recent visitors in the Roy Burns Little Stevie Knox, of Dyers and Mrs. Clarence Jones, of Ala-home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Little Stevie Knox, of Dyers ma Mr. and Mrs. Homer Watson Holls and Mrs. Behort Parfield of On the Map" will be shown. The

served at the close of the meet-

Both pay off in the long run.



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All dog owners are hereby notified that "The Tennessee Anti-Rabies Law" as passed by the 1957 legislature and approved by the Lauderdale County Court, will be enforced throughout the county.

All Dogs 3 Months of Age Must Be Vaccinated By A Veterinarian This law requires that all dogs in the county be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian and registered

at the County Trustee's office on or before the first day of May, 1962 and of each year thereafter, paying a registration fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each dog owned, kept, or harbored. The law also requires that a certificate of rabies vaccination in date must be presented at the time of ristration and that no registration certificate shall be issued unless a cerificate of rabies vaccination i

produced for each dog to be registered order to help dog owners get their dogs vaccinated, the following vaccination clinics have been oughout the county and a charge of \$1.00 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the vetering at these clinics. A rabies control officer will accompany the veterinarian to these clinics and all do be registered at these clinics. The rabies officer will be on duty full-time thereafter, picking up dog

	MONDAY APRIL 2	TUESDAY APRIL 3	WEDNESDAY APRIL 4	THURSDAY APRIL 5	FRIDAY APRIL 6
11 A. M.—12	Flippin	Orysa	Pleasant Hill	Henning Grain Co.	Gates Gin
12—1 P. M. Flippin		Огуза	Cherry	Henning Grain Co.	Gates Gin
1—2 P. M.	Curve	Durhamville		Glimp	Planter's Gin Halls
	MONDAY APRIL 9	TUESDAY APRIL 10	WEDNESDAY APRIL 11	THURSDAY APRIL 12	FRIDAY APRIL 13
11 A. M.—12:30	Cook's Store Nankipoo	Central	Old Commissary Fort Pillow	Porter's Gap	J. M. Morris Arp
12:30-2 P. M.	Double Bridges	Edith		Hales Point	Crowder's Stor Lightfoot
2-3 P. M.	Poplar Grove	Knob Creek		Barr	Wakefield's Store Luckett
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	and the second second	CARLAND AL
CONTRACT OF THE OWNER	APRIL 16	APRIL 17	APRIL 18	THURSDAY APRIL 19	FRIDAY APRIL 20
11 A. M12	Golddust Reviere's Store		Trading Post		Union Gin Ripley
12-1 P. M.	A TON	in the case	Fulton		A to the West
1-2 P. M.	Griggs' Store Ashport	Union Gin Ripley	and and and	McBride's Store	* and the local in

Have Your Dogs Vaccinated And Registered At These Clinics \$1.00 For Vaccination — \$1.00 For Registration

fr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn, Travis | home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. avia Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Lonnie Parker, who has been w Hurt, Mrs. Patricia Allmon and her husband, who is ankers' meeting at New odist Hospital. Southern Hotel in Jackson Wednes-

Miss Ann Norris, of Dyersburg, Oxford, were din- in Osceola, Ark. ner guests of Mid'n Jimmy Nunn at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Perry, in Little Rock, Ark.

Ir. White's mother. visited Mr. White's mother Satur- of Memphis, spent Monday with

a attended a dis- proving following surgery, at Meth------

Travis Davis

several weeks from an injury suf- Most travelling salesmen are sus-pected of padding the good old ex-

Memphis with her son notified that he is one of a group which her grand- pated. Ronny has been awarded a ticket to a showing of Walt Disney's "Pinnochio" at Malco Thea- spent the weekend with her parugene White, of tre in Memphis on April 6.

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Mrs. Sudbury's father, R. D. Akin. Mr. Akin accompanied them home

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Contraction of the local division of the loc

WASHINGTON, D. neva. The eyes and hearts of the sentatives was revealed as the new, paign except to vote in the pri- nounced that it would join the tive legislation early in the next Burns other trouble spots. In Washingual, with matters of money and in- average of about \$28 for lodging? you with several questions:

red in a fall, expects to return pense account regularly. Corporesday to spend a few days to work at Joe L. Levy & Son Mon- ate treasurers are sure of it. The spend \$2,485 on fares along the of your state-Mrs. J. R. Brown and Mrs. V

Typical to election years, when high, and the Kennedy clan is of the world for support and the bor, and the farmer if tariffs were known to have some pretty loyal goods and services it uses, it is a reduced substantially in a short cism from some people, there are spending s c a n d a 1 uncovered, a ties itself. parasite, and will show decline. period. He did promise that these ference in Ge member of the House of Repre- "I will not take part in that cam- Earlier

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, a peaceful compromise on disarm-average of \$11.07 per meal (break-bet work in all conjournees (or so ., and Miss Martha Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday ament, Berlin, and the countless average of \$11.07 per meal (breakton, however, it was politics as us- Spend for 38 consecutive days an it seemed on the surface). I leave

> average of about \$36 for "miscel- ate, would the facts that: Travel for 38 consecutive days, of the United Stateswith stops in various places, and Your brother was a favor

The answer would be a qualified "yes" for some of the above ques-tions, I am sure, but on the average if someone were paying your General of the United Statesnter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of fifty winners in a Pinnochio col- Memphis, were weekend guests of way for a specific purpose (other

> These figures come from an ex- cruel world without any INFLU pense account submitted by Rep. ENCE? Lankford, Democrat of Maryland, | Aren't you overcome for a fact-finding world tour neces- passion at times? Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Green and for a fact-finding world tour neces- passion at times? daughter, Donna, and Mrs. R. R. sary because he is a member of There is always a big show in flew to Miami to speak before the have serious complications on the Mr. and Mrs. Durward Sudbury, of Memphis spent Monday with and Mrs. Harold Burroughs Sun-intee. The bitter pill for us, the where the spotlights are focused. Both addresses were concerned Congress. The bill to enact such





THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE MARCH 30, 1962.

last week-in all seriousness (or so cerned. Spend for 38 consecutive days an If you were running for the Sen-

the second s Mrs. Billy Steelman arrived proved by the committee! ed \$1.1 billions in 1960. This seems hold instrument of American tr

and some salesmen consider it the mark in the Massachusetts benc-honorable thing to do. Some of cratic Primary for Senator. This the best pride themselves on the amounts they can spend in the pur-suit of business. A new, all-time king was crowned last week. What bothers Washington. Feel-ings of Mr. McCormack will run bigh and the Kennedy clan is

mary in September. Teddy is run-European Common Market. This session of Congress. He also prom-I don't think you will get peop

Europe, up to this point, has True liberals or "one-worlders" not adopt this new program.

speeches in early December. He ter) which favor the freer trad talked to the National Association The pattern is being cut for

expected in What Mr. Kennedy is referring messages

ican factories and capital fleeing you or your business has any feel-

What is the timetable? What are the prospects?

been the best market for American | The President has already starten-exports. Now that they are band-ing together, our tremendous out-Joint Economic Committee now Your brother was the President let sems to be disappearing. taking testimony from American There are many things that we leaders on the proposed new procan do to meet this threat of cheap gram. Hale Boggs, Democrat of labor and low standards of living- Louisiana and chairman of the thus low prices for marketable committee is releasing testimony ods and services. Isolationists now which indicates the country would favor high protective tariffs. will be in a "big fix" if we do would probably prefer no tariffs at publican Senator Bush, of Conthan just to spend money) you men on vacations, business, and in a course to be charted somewhere mittee is impartially slanted to the in between these two extremes. President's way of thinking and personal appearances and strong cretaries of State Acheson and Her

A Services Com- Washington, D. C., regardless of huge convention of the AFL-CIO. entire second session of the 87th with the trade problem, and in legislation will be sent to Congress the fact that the allowance was ap- Our customs department collect- them he asked for a "new and early in the session-probably con-

and some salesmen consider it the mack in the Massachusetts Demo- What bothers Washington, and to the European continent to take ing on the matter, now is the time

others who insist on making theirs

ning, as he stated, on his own." The quote was uttered by the President at a press conforcine to press that all of free Europe will be one country so far as the move--Farm Journa



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, MARCH 30, 1962. PAGE 4 tion of printing in the fifteenth -----du working on his abacus, wanted and the nine other Arabic numerto keep a written record of the an- als was made in 1202 by Italian WANT ADS PROCLAMATION s because we believe him to tandardized in design. swers on his abacus. One day he mathematician Leonardo Fibonacci be God's gift to us, to each one used a symbol (.) which he called sunya to indicate a column on his of us who will take him,-it is be-WHEREAS, our city owes a great debt to those FOR SALE cause we understand as St. Paul did that Christ's life and even ing board in which he had tutor. unselfish physicians who labor long hours to moved no beads. Sunva the dot Despite the advantages of a num- point has proved the wisdom of the death were for our sakes, that he FOR SALE - Some good work care for our sick, and who are constantly enwas not zero the number. It was bering system with zeros "to keep Hindu who saw the need for a mules and any kind of mule-drawn literally poured himself out in gaged in research to prevent human misery and merely a mark to indicate empty the rows," it took Europeans a symbol "to keep the rows" and the sacrifice for us,-that we find in him the center of God's grace. tools. S. H. Steelman. Phone AD ong time to give up Roman numer- Arab scholars who recognized sunsuffering, and 3-30 4-9134. Sunday School Lassons als and an even longer time to va's immense significance, devel-The abacus he was using had already been around a long time. On understand the Arabic numerals, oped its concept even further, and LY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN **Center of redemption** WHEREAS, it is fitting that we should from FOR SALE - Two-gang Ford it, to represent 33, for example, he especially the zero. "It seemed then brought it to the attention of There are many ways used in the New Testament, by Paul and others, to describe in metaphors Bible Material: I Timothy. Devotional Reading: Philipp moved three beads on each of the bottom two rows to the right. For how 3 was three in the units place Since the pickup disc breaker, 1 Internatime to time, pay tribute to those unselfish intional 2-row planter, 6-foot Individuals who guard the health of our nation. what we call Salvation-for Salternational disc, 1 bush and bog 303, he also moved three beads to the right on each of two rows- 35. Instead they wrote 305 for 35. NOW THEREFORE, I, Jerre Jordan, Mayor vation, we must always remem-**Christ the Center** disc. Eugene Meeks, Route 1, -Aramco World. of the City of Halls, Tennessee, do hereby prober, is the main aim of all reli-Phone AD 4-7204, Halls. but between these rows he left an If 30 was thirty and 5 was five, untouched, empty row. It was for the empty row that the unknown binations with Roman numerals... ----gions. Salvation is what God does Lesson for April 1, 1962 claim March 30, 1962, as FOR SALE - 5-room dwelling. MAURY CITY FOES to rid us of what despoils and ruins us, namely sin; Salvation is the name of all that brings man Good condition. Wymond Hurt. DOCTOR'S DAY produced such hybrids as X5 for Hindu used the symbol (.). The **TESUS CHRIST** is often called Office phone AD 4-7712, Residence word sunya, standing for the dot, means "empty" or "blank." 15. C35 for 135. and MCCC35 for the center of the Christian out of the "far country" and into AD 4-9144. 1335." Even those who accepted and do call upon all the citizens of Ripley to faith, and with good reason. True his Father's home. One of the Arabic numerals didn't agree on Christian faith is quite definite, words, used sometimes in place FOR SALE-Greeting cards of all express their appreciation to these guardians of The concept of sunya was prob-Contraction of the sector where the sector what they should look like, and it ably brought by traders from In-dia to Baghdad in the ninth cenhowever mysterious some of its of "Salvation," is "Redemption," kinds. Bethesda Home Demonstrawas not until well after the invenduy U. S. Savings Bonds. the nation's health. aspects may be. or literally "Buying Back." The tion Club. Call Mrs. Will Law-Just "I believe" picture is of wretched people who tury, when that city was one of the rence. Phone AD 4-7154: 4-6 doesn't make a world's greatest centers of learn-JERRE JORDAN, are being held for ransom, sud-Christian out of ing. Arab merchants and mathema-ticians immediately recognized the denly set free through the pay-FOR SALE-We now have baby ment of the price demanded. you. Mohammed-SPRING SPECIAL Mayor. chickens in stock. If you want ans believe, so do versatility and uniqueness of sun-ya and further developed its con-Christ is the ransom, it is he who to sell a brooder, see us. Lynn paid the price, who was the price, Pharasees and Dennie's Trading Post. Tel 659, Jews and Spiriof our freedom from sin, our being cept. The modern word cipher 19-tf Ripley. or, for that matter, all science. I clumsy numerals was just about comes from the Arabic sifr, which tualists and Mor-"alive to God" as Paul put it Governments could not determine impossible: XLVII x IX x MCMXIV was derived from the Hindu sunya. mons and Budd-hists. So, for that once. So Christ is the center of FOR RENT annual budgets, citizens could not Let Us Install You A New equals ? When faced with such a Latin scholars translated sifr as redemption. Without him we would partment. C. W. Armstrong. Phone totaling the weekly grocery bill problem, the Roman discarded his zephyrum, which in Italian became Dr. Foreman matter, do Voobe unredeemed. Almost in the doo witch-doctors and devil-worwritten symbols and turned to his zepiro and zeuero and in English same sentence Paul calls Christ **Channel Master** ippers. Everybody believes mething; just believing-in-genwould be quite a chore. the Mediator between God and was shortened to zero. The Ger-Thus, while the zero is used as counting board, or abacus. All of man word for zero-ziffer-and the AD 4-7853. man. He is the Bridge, the Way. eral isn't Christian. It is not even It is he who opens the door to a symbol for nothing, it actually Europe, through its Dark Ages, fol- French chiffre also derive from the SALESMAN WANTED **Golden Crossfire TV Antenna** common sense. What can possibly be meant by "believing" or means everything in combination lowed Rome's example. God, it is he who breaks down Arabic sifr. All of these words our opposition, makes us as one with our nine basic numbers, pro- Far to the East, however, as early came in time to mean much more LOOK: Splendid Rawleigh busi-"faith" without faith in something with God. Center! How could ness available in Lauderdale coun- viding these numbers with an in- as 200 B.C., Hindu scholars were than zero. Cipher, for example, or somebody? A "believer" who Christ have any other place? ty. Exceptional opportunity for in-dustrious person. Write Rawleigh's, creation opened the way for the symbols and a dot that eventually ings. It can refer to zero or to that will bring in a finer bright picture and eliminate isn't in the least sure of what or Center of hope whom he believes is as pathetic most of your interference from other stations and Dept. TNC-440-18, Memphis, Tenn. entire concept of algebraic plus would bring order out of a world any one of the Arabic numerals; it and minus numbers, which we use of mathematical chaos. The dot and also can mean to compute, or it can Because some Christians have a figure as a "Goer" who has no not seen clearly the meaning of ---idea where he is going. Just "gochannels. not only to calculate with, but also nine symbols were the earliest mean a complex system of secret Christ and Christianity for this ing" will get you nowhere; so present life and world, and have Sign of Nothing to identify temperature, electrical known forerunners of the numbers writing. just "believing" gets you nowhere as good as said that we don't becharge and discharge and to navi- 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Comprised When the new numbering sys-If you need a new TV we have the new Zenith either. gate planes and ships. Speaking of only ten symbols and based on tem made its way into Europe gin to "cash in" in our faith till Is of Uncounted TV Handcrafted, No Printed Circuits, to bring you the after we die, other Christians less practically and more poetically, multiples of ten, the Hindu system, through the Moors and became **Center of grace** have fled to the opposite extreme, Worth To Many the zero serves as a reference was easily learned and easily used. known as Arabic notation, it was Christ is the center of Christian most TROUBLE-FREE Television made. and found the entire meaning of point around which man can talk It was the dot that made the sys- already the subject of thorough exfaith, the pole to which faith's Christianity in this world and tem unique because with the dot ploration by Arab scholars. As compass swings. This is true first confidently about infinity. time. Today there is a swing of Picture a hillside thousands upof all because Christ is the center Most of the ancient civilizations came a written expression of the early as 825 A.D. Arab mathema-Hansford Furn. & Appl. Co. the pendulum back toward where had numbering systems and sym- place system of numbers-the sys- tician al-Khowarizmi had written a of God's grace. As the New Testaon thousands of years ago. A man it used to be, though not all the emerges from a cave. His brow is bols to express their numbers in tem that allows the nine basic book on the zero, and in 976 the ment writers use that word way. We can see that both ideas heavy, his arms long and muscular; "grace," they most often mean written form. But without the zero numbers in different combinations scholar Muhammad ibn Ahmad had are true: our religion is for today, even the simplest arithmetic-addi- to represent every possible quan- noted in his Keys of the Sciences around his waist he wears a tatby it the undeserved but freely FRIGIDAIRE - ZENITH - MAYTAG tomorrow and always. Christianity tered animal skin. Below him a tion or subtraction-was next to tity and assigns a different value that if in a calculation no number given favor of God to men. Paul is a religion of hope, and that herd of wild horses passes. Back puts it in a nutshell in I Tim. 1:14: impossible. The earliest written to the nine numbers depending on appeared in the place of tens, a HALLS, TENN. needs to be remembered in dark **PHONE AD 4-7671** into the cave he rushes and, with "The grace of our Lord oversymbols for numbers were probab- their place or position in a series. little circle should be used "to keep symbols for numbers were probab-his clan that "many, many" horses are passing. It's the best he can do. He has no way of telling them that 30, 40 or 50 horses are in the band for at best he knows three days like the present. This earth flowed for me with the faith and will pass away, and God knew it love which are in Christ Jesus." when he made it. But that does Grace-faith-love-Christ Jesus: not spell the end for God's people. they all go together, Paul cannot Christ will come again. The "apthink of one apart from the rest. pearing of our Lord Jesus Christ" herd, for at best he knows three merchants in 3,000 B.C. used a sys-The kind of world we have to HALLS -though in ways we may be surnumbers—one, two, and "many." merchants in 3,000 B.C. used a sys-tem of number symbols on bills, Plaza Food Center live in sometimes discourages us prised to see-is a constant hope about a God of love. If we believe Civilizations will rise and fall and even his own form will change be-old Babylonian tablet records a of the New Testament. So Christ that God is a God of love, there is again the center of faith, for must be a strong reason for our ease and exactness of numbers like payment by clay check. Permanent he is the center of our hope. faith, something because of which (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Community Press Service.) we believe, to offset all that in 30, 40 or 50. Developing an easy-PLENTY FREE PARKING - NO TIME LIMIT Friday and Saturday DYERSBURG spite of which we believe. And this "something" is Jesus Christ. upon by the Egyptians, who used to-use, easy-to-learn system of numpaint instead of clay. bers was, indeed, a milestone March 30 and 31 PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK THRU WED, APRIL 4TH The Greeks had to memorize 27 reached only after long struggle. different symbols just to express Double Feature Program In fact, man has had such a system the numbers 1 through 999. Each only for about 1,000 years-and a Starts Friday 7:00 and 10:01 --CARD OF THANKS 8, for example, in 888 was repre-Announcements form of man has been on earth sented by a different symbol. Just Starts Saturday 12:00, 3:01, 6:02 for an estimated 1,750,000 years. I am happy to report that I exas unwieldly was the Roman sys- and 9:03 U.S. GOOD What took so long? What is so tem of using the first letter of the pect to return to work next Mon-Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue in difficult about our numbering sysname of the number: 100, for ex-79c day after my long absense due to ROUND STEAK, **GENERAL ELECTION** lb. tem-the system that everyone ample, was represented by the "C" "THIS ISLAND EARTH" my injury. As I return to work I easily learns and then takes for of centum and 1,000 by the "M" of Aug. 2, 1962 wish to thank every one who has granted? The answer to those ques- mille. The Roman who wanted to - AND been so kind and considerate, I tions is bound up in the larger write down the quantity 1,000,000 FOR SHERIFF appreciated every visit, card, the meaning and application zero. The had no choice other than writing a Starts Friday 8:43 - Starts Satflowers and every thoughtful act, difference between 5 and 50 is thousand M's. And to multiply his urday 1:43, 4:44, 7:45 and 10:46 GENE SADLER FRESH and LEAN MARGARET WILSON is actually one of the world's greatonly a zero, but that little circle Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith in FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK GROUND BEEF 190 lb. ---est inventions. FRANCHISE "The Land Unknown" N. C. UTLEY CARD OF THANKS The decimal system (in which) each unit is ten times greater than I would like to thank all those the preceding unit) is based on DISTRIBUTOR DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Sunday and Monday who were so thoughtful on my nine numbers and the zero. It SOUTHERN BELLE Aug. 2, 1962 birthday last Saturday. The many makes calculations with infin-\$500 for equipment for 5 sales April 1 and 2 FOR STATE SENATOR cards and the nice gifts I received itely large and infinitely small itely large and infinitely small numbers possible by allowing num-000 up. Product nationally Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:16, 7:00 550 1h CATICALE were greatly appreciated. (29th Senatorial District)

century that Arabic numerals were

Since then, the decimal system. with its numbers expanding in mul-tiples of ten on both sides of a

Since then, numbers really have been something you can count on.

Halls Elementary School basketball teams will play host to Maury City Monday. Game time is 7 p. m.

