## THE BLANDS GRAPHIC HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962.

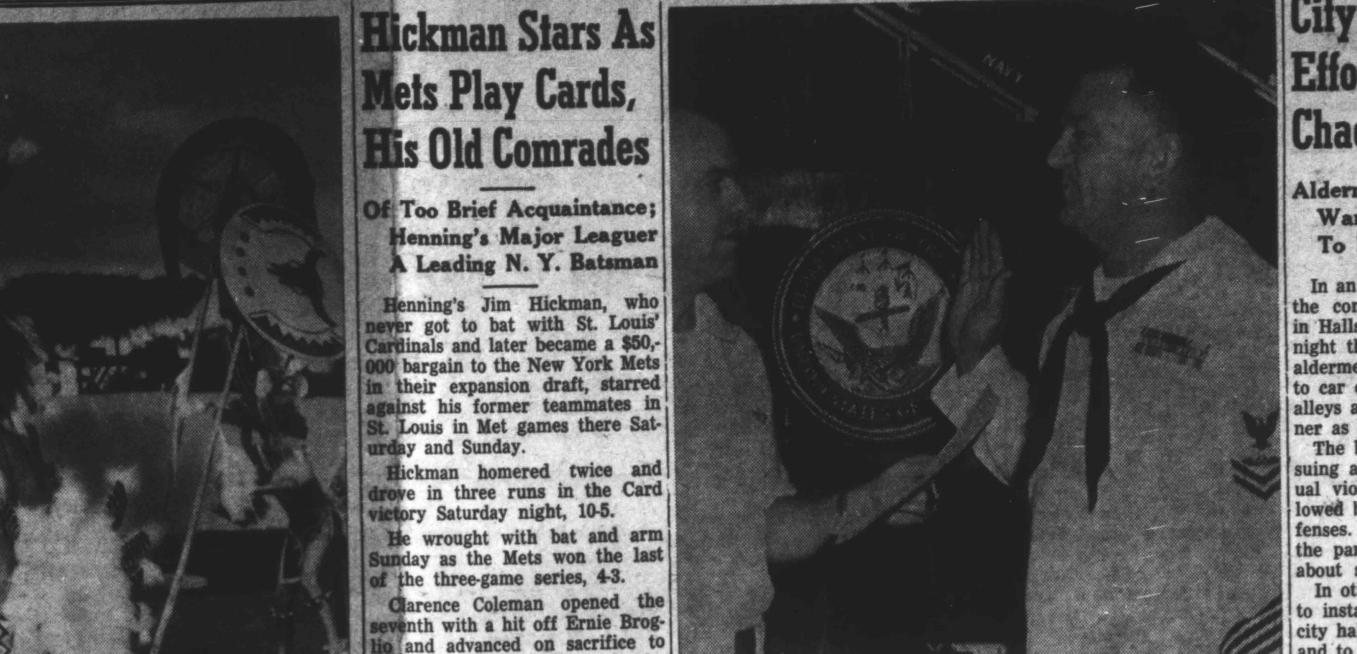
### PUBLISHED WEEKLY

### Confidential Corner

Parking Solution Sought Monday night, the city board to take action to relieve of the parking problems in s as they voted to assess small s for double parking and park-in alleys. Warnings will be ed for first offenses, with fines

or some time we have been on this situation. We d the city fathers for the paving of the Front Street park-ing area and now for their efforts to end parking violations.

Safety Drive Opening The Tennessee Press Association, in cooperation with the Ten-nessee Department of Safety, will launch a traffic safety campaign



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### **City Board Votes Effort To Remedy Chaos In Parking** Aldermen Directing Single Warning Before Violator To Receive A Ticket

In an effort to alleviate some of the continuing parking problems in Halls, at their meeting Monday night the Town of Halls board of aldermen voted to issue warnings to car owners who are parking in alleys and parking in such a manner as to block streets. The board adopted a plan of is suing a single warning to individ-ual violators with a ticket, followed by a 50c fine for second offenses. Continued violations on the part of individuals will bring about stronger penalties. In other actions the board voted

to install a storm sewer from the city hall along South Front Street and to Highway 51 at Halls Grain

launch a traffic safety campaign		tio and advanced on sacrifice to come home on Hickman's single,		and to Highway 51 at Halls Grain
Monday. The Halls Graphic, along with every other newspaper in the state, will make every effort to make		putting the Mets out front 2-1. With one away in the ninth, Hickman singled off reliefer Bob-		Mayor Jerre Jordan announced that construction will begin today on curb and gutters on Locust
the motoring public safety con- scious in an effort to slow down the ever-mounting death toll on Tennessee highways.		when Julio Gotay fumbled his grounder at second. Al Jackson	phis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Millington, swears him in for the last two of his 20 years of Navy service qualifying him for retirement. He's an aviation	Street. A new sidewalk will be laid on the south side of the street. Easements for the widening of Shannon Street will be sought
The campaign in behalf of bet- ter traffic was inaugurated by Tennessee Press Association presi- dent John M. Jones, of Greenville,	방향한 날 방향	Ashburn walked, filling the bases, and Joe Christopher grounded a	metalsmith second class who enlisted on Dec. 11, 1944. He was discharged in 1949 but re-enlisted in the Re- serve at Memphis in 1950.	Berry Plots And
as he named a traffic safety com- mittee headed by J. Z. Howard,		Hickman threw out one runner at the plate and another at third.		Corn Bins Share
managing editor of The Memphis Press-Scimitar.	WORLD'S CHAMPION fancy indian war dancer, decrifted and the troop's In- joined Halls Boy Scout Troop 67 leader Ben Eaton, with drum, and the troop's In-	These games moved Hickman into fifth place in the Mets' bat- ting standings, and to third place	ALC: NOT THE OWNER OF THE OWNER	Stage With Cotton
operation of State Safety Commis- sioner Greg O'Rear with the re-	Mr. Watchetaker has won the Anadarko, Okla., Indian dance competition rout	in homers: Batting		By F. H. Paschal Lauderdale County farmers are concerned with more than cotton
notate emisade will be launched	many people in Ripley seem to Groon P. Secis Killed, wile injuicu	AB H Ashburn 368 113 .307		crops this time of year. Strawberries make fruit buds in
Present plans call for the cru- sade to open in the major cities	think the world revolves around Lauderdale County. "Also, there is not enough desire or determination on the part of Charles L. Stephens, Native Of Halls	Mantilla 418 115 .275 Themas 502 135 .269		October from which the crop is produced next spring. Fertilizers
ville and then branch out into	even your best leaders for them	Hickman 314 84 .268 Hodges 119 31 .261		should be applied now in order that they shall have time to take
The crusade will be in Lauder-	Your Industrial Committee, which merly of Halls, was seriously in- Mr. Stephens, who moved to	Home Runs		effect in the making of these fruit buds. Strawberries can profitably use
ty demonstrations at hiproy more	does an excellent job as good as Seals, killed Tuesday night in a Stephens Bros., commercial terms	Themas		a lot of fertilizer. Wide straw- berry beds can make good use of
Casual Comment	than those regulars, you have lew nesday for Charles L. Stephens, retirement, died at 11:55 p. m.	Mantilla 11		200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre where plenty of mixed
too happy with our comments last	"A self-analysis of Ripley with I. M. Vaden Week there. He was out.	Hodges 9		fertilizer was used last spring. If no mixed fertilizer was used then, a better application would be 400
pointed no finger of blame nor	attempts to locate industry. You I M (Mack) Vaden, retired gro- Gene Dickerson, negro, of Lake	Monday, the Mets lost the sec- ond game, 5-4, to the Pirates and thereupon became New York's		to 500 pounds of 15-15-15 fertilizer, applied as soon as possible when
mentioned any group, but we ag- lieve that a younger, more ag-	ists moving South are from areas cer, died at 12:30 a. m. Monday at lision on Highway 61 near the De	"losingest" team. Their 105 de- feats topped the previous record		the foliage is dry and then brushed off.
	with many cultural advantages. his nome on rocust or, was 87. They do not expect all of these six weeks' illness. He was 87. advantages, but they do expect Services were at 2 p. m. Tues- to Campbell Clinic in Memphis.	of 104 (Brooklyn's) in 1904. Hickman is a nephew of Mrs.		If the berries are reasonably clean of weeds, this is a good time to apply two pounds of sesone or
coach and only seven returning lettermen, went to Alame Thurs- day night to open the 1962 foot-	advantages, but they do expect some. "Try naming some advantages "Try naming in the way of so- Burial was in Concord Cemetery,	Roberts, of Halls.		five pounds of dacthal per acre in 20 gallons of water, on top of
ball season, in hopes of bettering a 1961 record of two wins and	cial or cultural life that Ripley has Garner's Ripley Function Memorial Park.	John W. Heath		the rows of berries, to prevent the germination of a lot of weeds that
a 1961 record ord luck to them. eight losses. Good luck to them. Work on the housing project	club or even the reening that a both Halls since 1930. He was Bell Brandon Stephens, with whom	John Wesley Heath, retired		will otherwise show up in fields between now and picking time. Control Corn Pests
the units are to be placed in use	e needed. There is no restaurant Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Va- Charles L. Stephens, Jr., and Spen	a. m. Saturday on the back porch		Corn will be going into cribs and storage bins right away now
City fathers say the new zon-	needed. There is no restaurant church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Va- for the evening and really feel tike they have been out for the like they have been out for the he leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Va- den; six sons, Paul Vaden, Lynn Vaden, Judson Vaden and Wayne Vaden, all of Halls, John M. Va- tels which compare even moder- ately with the better accommoda- tions in other towns. The school tions in other towns. The school tions in other towns. The school towns. We have been not for the ters, Mrs. Grace Batts, of Fulton, Ky., and Mrs. Evelyn Dyer, of He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Va- den; six sons, Paul Vaden, Lynn Vaden, all of Halls, John M. Va- den, of Memphis, and Carlton Va- den, of Marion, Ala.; two daugh- ters, Mrs. Grace Batts, of Fulton, Ky., and Mrs. Evelyn Dyer, of	of his home in Halls. He was 61. Services were at 3 p. m. Sunday at South Fork Baptist Church. The	NEW YORK SIGUTS TO BE SEEN this work included	and rainy days can provide a good time in which to clean these stor-
of great help in building a better town and that the new rules and	a night. There are no hotels or mo- tels which compare even moder- den, of Memphis, and Carlton Va-	Rev. B. I. Crider and The Rev. Vir- gil Hazlewood officiated. Burial	"Miss America" contestants, gazing from their hotel's	age places and spray the walls with insecticides to prevent heavier
regulations requiring permits, etc. will be enforced.	" ately with the better accommoda- den, of Marion, Ala, two dates, tions in other towns. The school ters, Mrs. Grace Batts, of Fulton, while adequate, does not Ky., and Mrs. Evelyn Dyer, of	was in the church cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.		pests.
The Instant Doesn't Come	ISVSLEIN, WILLIG WARD HARDING THE ISVSLEIN, WILLIG WARDING HOLCOMD LCC, U	Born in Crockett County, he	Mississippi," Charlotte Ann CarrollUPI Telephoto	After sweeping out all dust and cobwebs from storage bins, spray

Gates, widow of Alexander Lee, a moved to Halls in 1955. He was farmer, died at 1:30 p. m. Satur- a Methodist and a member of the

some replies received from a let- on a large scale, etc. Secretary, Robert T. Bickers, Jr., put yourself in the place of a their negotiations with Ripley had ner's Ripley Funeral Home in nie Arnold, of Trimble, and Mrs.

program here in Ripley, and am have lost some of your prospects. shown a definite lack of confi- two daughters, Mrs. Emma Clem writing you hoping you will take "I have not intended to be too dence in itself." time to write and tell me what we critical, but merely to answer your J. A. Holmes, chairman of the Gates; two brothers, Frank Holneed to do in Ripley to really question as you requested. prepare ourselves for future in- "Personally, I think your indus- reported the committee had spent comb, of Nut Bush; 29 grandchil-

"We have had ten industrial cellent in regard to your dealing with prospective industries. Other prospects since January 1st, such with prospects. You and your business leaders have also devotas yourself, who have come to group have continually sold the ed much time and effort to this. Ripley to look us over, and then in prospects on yourselves; your prob- "The business people of Ripley, each of the ten cases, the indus- lem seems to lie in the product and all the other people of Lautries have passed us by and gone you are trying to sell."

"I fear there is something wrong "Yours is a difficult letter to Halls, Henning, and Gates," com- Milan, after long illness. He was to another town. within our town that we are not answer because the decision of a mented county Extension agent F. 89. able to see, and perhaps an out-sider spots it immediately. answer because the decision of a mented coun-one to make and is decided upon H. Paschal. one to make and is decided upon "Many of the 21,000 people liv- day of last week at Davidson Chap-Please do not hesitate to give relatively small differences.

honest appraisal of our town, "Lack of a country club and golf unable to market their labor to ton, with burial in the church se it will help us in the fu- course might be a real drawback best advantage on the farms and cemetery. I would be most grateful for for Ripley. The union activities in the businesses we now have in Born in Illinois, Mr. Derble lived mmediate reply if at all pos- at the coat factory could be a fac- the county.

"It is with some hesitancy that tial that the town shows that it outside I attempt to answer your question

industrial development program. "On the plus side, I was im-Perhaps a self-analysis on your pressed with the industrial site, supplement part-time farming or

art, of Ripley, its people, and the scilities available would answer

judgment on my part. people and the busine the of help to you." Ripley are complacent. I Another informant wrote: ink the failure on the part of the

Why Industry Doesn't Come reflect the modern facilities and Halls; 20 grandchildren; The following, while directly progressive educational methods great-grandchildren. pertaining to Ripley, should be of being employed in many areas. interest to the people of Halls "There has not been any move- would suggest that you stop and day in Dunavant Rest Home in Woodmen of the World.

since we have many of the same ment on the part of the local mer- analyze the last ten prospects that Dyersburg. She was 85. problems in seeking additional in- chants to reflect their confidence you have had in Ripley and honin the future of Ripley, i. e., no estly decide how many of the ten at Mary's Chapel Baptist Church, Mrs. James Baker, of Halls, and

some replies received it on a large scale, etc. that at least one-half of them ter which the Chamber's executive "I think all you have to do is to would have gone much further in

mailed to industrial companies and agents, reading as follows: "I have become very disturbed think of the change involved in their negotiations with Ripley had their negotiations with Ripley had you shown this aggressiveness. "There is nothing like having think of the change involved in confidence in your community; h over our industrial development moving to Ripley to see why you thus far the City of Ripley has ley, and Charlie C. Lee of Halls;

trial development program is ex- 21 days of time this year working dren; and 41 great-grandchildren.

derdale County, need more indus- of Mrs. Zora Russell, of Halls, died try of the right kind in Ripley, Aug. 25th at Butler Rest Home in Another reply said:

ing in Lauderdale County now are el Presbyterian Church near Tren-

"Several hundred family mem- was a Presbyterian. nts will be kept in "Some people felt that there was bers are working at jobs in Mem- He also leaves a prother, Clint

too much pressure put on them, phis, and fully 100 are still living Derble, of Trenton; and two other but on the other hand it is essen- in the county and working at jobs sisters, Mrs. Zonie Taylor, of Ken-

really wants and needs the new "As farms become more com- Bradford. pletely mechanized, more and

the schools and hospital, and the to provide jobs for some members residential areas. "In our particular case, trans- A sound combination of agricul-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sinportation might have been a prob- ture and industry is needed here. ons which may or may not he lem and also we were concerned he said, "so that we can produce at 9:15 a. m. Sunday at the home Tomlinson, son of the John H. but they at least reflect an that there was insufficient female more saleable products for which of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tomlinsons, of 520 So. College, labor. I hope these comments will we can get more total income." Junior Onley, in Newbern. She Halls, was aboard the ampl "The Ripley Chamber of Com- was one month and eight days old. assault ship Boxer which visited

merce and the business organiza- Services were at 10 a. m. Wed- Santo Domingo, in the Dominican "Basically, to answer the quest tions of Halls and Henning have needay at Johnson Funeral Home R.

Services were at 2 p. m. Monday Harwell Heath; two daughters, A Ripley Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday morning heard b was in the church cemetery, Gar-ner's Ripley Funeral Home in nic Arrold of Trimble and Mrs. Here Wednesday

Her husband died in 1922. She six grandchildren; and one greatleaves two sons, Bill Lee, of Ripgrandchild

Mrs. Artie Lacey

Mrs. Artie Coker Lacey, sister of Mrs. Leonard Turner and Mrs.

was 66. Bob Derble, of Trenton, brother Services were at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Memphis Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Park. Memphis 40 years. She was a mem-

**Bob Derble** 

Carolyn Onley

Services were at 10 a. m. Monber of McLemore Avenue Christian Church. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs.

D. C. Bice, of Ontario, Calif.; a son, plans. William E. Lacey, Jr., of 1376

in Gibson County for 54 years. He South Perkins Road, Memphis; dolph Siegwart, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Emmett R. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Rose, and Mrs. M. C. ton, and Mrs. Zula McNabb, of Griffith, all of Memphis; and sev- in

.... VISITS SANTO DOMINGO

John D. Tomlinson, Aboard

Carolyn Ann Onley, granddaughclair, of Halls, died unexpectedly Engineman Third Class John

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jettie Harwell Heath; two daughters, Highway Patrol's Parties Continue For Bride-Elect

honor of Miss Marianne Ragland, area.

of daisies at her shoulder.

Planned Near Courthouse Herndon, Jr., of Humboldt. Throughout The Morning The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Tables

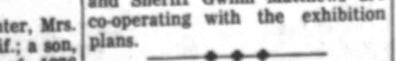
day on Ripley's square.

A patrol helicopter and other and lavender. A larger brandy Peace Corps Needs Workers died at 7:45 a. m. Sunday at her units of the patrol will set up shop snifter holding the same arrangeon the north side of the county ments was on the coffee table.

public from 8 until 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Houston Herndon, of Hum- 8:30 a. m. Sept. 29th for workers when the display will move north boldt, and Mrs. Marion Ragland, to go to several countries to assist to Dyersburg. Patrolmen will be of Milan, mothers of the engaged in community development, rural

on hand to answer questions about couple. Born in Henning, she lived in the patrol equipment and emphasize the need for safety.

Ripley police chief Bob White and Sheriff Gwinn Matthews are





Miss Janice Powers who will be Paul Nelson underwent surgery honor attendant, and Miss Nancy Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Anderson and Miss Suzanne Holt,

Tuesday. **Dismissed** From

bink the failure on the part of the book to build a speculative build ag with funds already raised re-ng with funds already raised re-he was a visit aboard the ship by the was a visit aboard the sh

cobwebs from storage bins, spray the walls and floors with 5% DDT or methoxychlor, or 10% toxaphene. To mix the spray put one pound of 50% DDT or methoxychlor powder in five quarts of water or mix one pint of 25% DDT

The home of Mrs. Jerry Flippin liquid per gallon of water or a on Baird Street in Milan was the pint of 60% toxaphene liquid. A setting Tuesday of last week for gallon of spray will cover about a dessert bridge party given in 1,000 square feet of wall and floor

Helicopter Among Displays bride-elect of Lucian Houston The corn can be further protected by treating it directly with premium grade malathion as it is stored. Five gallons of spray mix Tennessee Highway Patrolmen were covered with white cloths and treats 1,000 bushels of grain. The will stage a safety display Wednes- centered with brandy snifters corn must be shucked or shelled filled with asters in shades of pink and well sprayed as it is stored.

The Peace Corps will conduct placement tests at the main post Memphis, after brief illness. She courthouse, for inspection by the Especially invited guests were office in Jackson and Memphis at youth work, livestock improvement, and other projects which For the occasion Miss Ragland will require agricultural specialselected a trousseau frock of black ists and workers with training or with which she wore black accesexperience in various agricultural sories. She pinned a gift corsage

Volunteers must be American citizens, at least 18 years of age. Miss Ragland was honored last with a high school education. Fur-Thursday evening at a linen showther information is available at er in the home of Mrs. Elco Powpost offices and by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

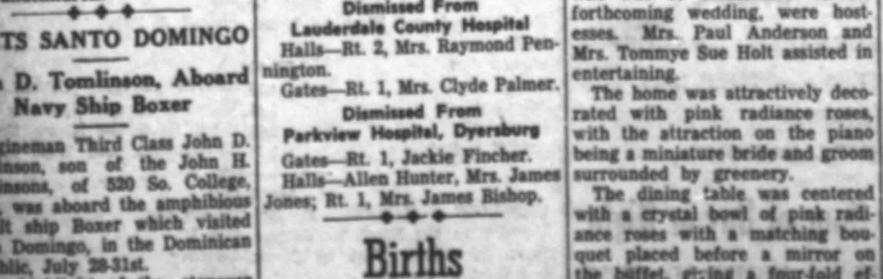
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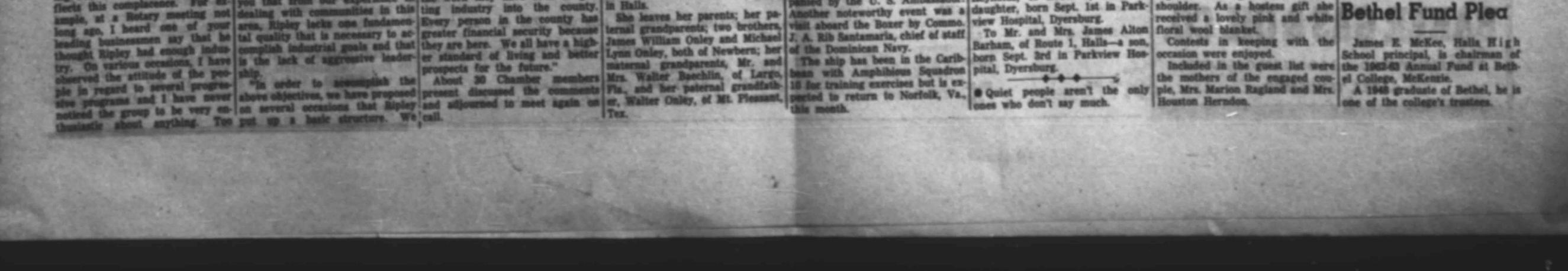
SCALLIONS THRU STUDY who will be bridesmaids in the

Airman Is Graduated From **Course At Millington** 

**Navy Airman Apprentice Charles** B. Scallions, son of the Leonard L. rated with pink radiance roses. Scallions, of Route 3, Halls, has with the attraction on the piano completed the two week Aviation being a miniature bride and groom Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington

with a crystal bowl of pink radi- The course covers aircraft famil iarization, designations, types and quet placed before a mirror on missions, aircraft handling, first the buffet, giving a four-fold ef. aid, and firefighting.





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Every Friday Morning

**Bridal Courtesies** Honors Miss Viar

The first in a series of pre-nup-

with a card bearing the name of on a glass reflector sea edged with Cherk each of the twenty. Miss Meeks, sea shells. At the other end, gold Sheriff & Pub. wedding, served a delicious break-fast to her guests before their de-parture. She was assisted in en-tertaining by her mother and her two sisters, Miss Brenda Meeks small arrangements of chrysanthe. P. & I.

One of the prettiest bridal cour-tesies for Miss Viar occurred and gold with brown patent acces-Thursday of last week when Mrs. Blanche Hellen entertained in the edged with miniature figures of 1958 home of Mrs. A. Thomas Kohn on Jefferson St., with a morning par-to her by the hostesses. ty. The honoree is a great-niece

wore a corsage of white carnations, maid of honor. gift of the hostess. Mrs. Viar Miss Viar, attractively attired P. & I.

quets of yellow and white flowers guests in her sweet and charming

dining room was a picture of rare white satin ribbon streamers in a County eauty, its artistic centerpiece, a sunburst effect. On each streamer P. & I. bouquet of white bride's roses and daisies fronted by a miniature ce-ramic bride and groom seated on a bench. Two branched silver candelabra filled with white bri-dal tapers, sided the centerpiece served punch, individual cakes and Clerk Sheriff & Pub. Clerk Sheriff & Pub. some cutwork cloth and a variety of dainty sandwiches, sweets, table. Miss Viar was presented West by Nunn.

entertaining serving were Mrs. J. L. Sloan, Miss nces Sloan, Mrs. Wilson Viar Mrs. Joe A. Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Massey, Mrs. J. H. Nunn, Miss Wren Nunn and Miss Dorothy Jane

marigolds was flanked by a at Cold Creek Saturday afternoon

Dawn Robertson, a cousin who will be a bridesmaid in Miss Viar's

rved orange juice. Then with Miss Viar as Pirate Chief the group was taken on a hunt for pirate's STATE OF TENNESSE loot through a mirth provoking g a m e called "Treasure Hunt" VS. NO. 809 et, a gift to the honoree from the

illed with gold coins, attached by red ribbons, marked the aces of each guest.

Miss Viar's place was marked home of her par- for the apartment she and Mr. Sane supper served buffet holding a unique arrangement 1960 mained as overnight which carried out the color scheme County beautiful heirloom bedspread model of an old schooner sailed Attorney mums were placed at intervals. Attorney The lovely young bride-elect wore Clerk

The reception hall of the Youth Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. Hellen, Mrs. Center in Halls was the setting for Sheriff & Py ry Wells Viar, mother of the a gay get-together for twenty of ide-elect, and Miss Viar were in Miss Ann Walker Viar's friends on the receiving line to greet the fifty guests calling between the hours of half after ten and half after twelve. The honoree selected for the Tuesday evening. The occasion was a shower planned by Miss Sha-ron Olds, Miss Sylvia Mathis, Miss Susan Smith, Miss Betty Ann Va-den and Miss Jo Alice Phillips, and West by Archer.

eived in a becoming two-piece in a blue and brown shadow plaid Attorney The entire reception suite of the inating color of brown repeated Sheriff & Pub. in lovely compositions. The refreshment table in the corsage of carnations poised on quet of white bride's roses and the name of each hostess was

salt and pepper shakers in her pot- 1960 and tery pattern by the hostesses.

### Nankipoo Locals

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By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

sses in entertain- end in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs.

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burg were sent to thirty- their birthdays by coming to their Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and Womanless Beauty Revue sket lunch. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis and Mr. the Nankipoo Parent-Teacher Asd, Mrs. Emmett Parker, Jr., When they arrived they were and Mrs. Aaron Davis. Beasley Robertson, Mrs. greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Har- Mr. and I

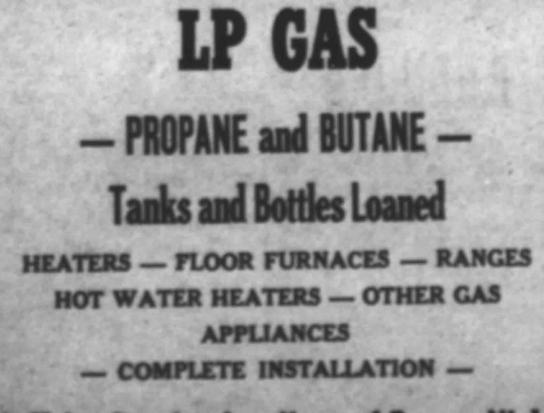
## TAX SALE OF LAN

which uncovered a beautiful brace- 1960 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS CONSOLIDATE White cards with names written a gold and holding miniature gold reasure chests and small gold lessee, I will on

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1962

by a large treasure chest. She was at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the east door a walker Viar, of Halls, who be married to James Wendell b Sanders Sunday, was given Friday evening, Aug. 24th, when Miss Pamela Meeks was hostess to a de-lightfully planned affair in the

and Mrs. Robert Thomas ders will have after the wedding. BRADFORD, CLOIS, 1 lot; bound- Sheriff & Pub. Guests were seated at a long ed on the North by Bradford and 4.19 East by Mill Street and West 3.00 3.50 1960 County tax \$41.03 P & I Attorney Clerk \$26.50 Sheriff & Pub 4.90 3.50 County \$39.22 P & I \$23.70 Sheriff & Pub. Clerk \$17.34 Sheriff & Pub 2.51 3.00 1959 3.50 County P&I \$27.22 Attorney Clerk \$15.90 Sheriff & Put 3.261 3.00 1958 3.50 County P&I \$11.56 County to 1.68 P & I .58 Attorney 3.50 Sheriff & Pub last Saturday when she and Miss Constance Elmore complimented with their son, Jim Taylor, and and West by Reed; No. 2 bounded by Higdon. \$28.90 4.19 County Sheriff & PAI Attorney Clerk Sheriff & Pub PAI Attorne Sheriff & Pub. PAI 1.50 1980 Clerk Sheriff & Pol. 2.00 County tax 3.50 P & I THE Owner Owner County test



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ed: August 25, 1962 EN W. SANFORD, Clerk and Master

RMAN L REVIERE, Solicitor for Complainants

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shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dyersburg. Connell during the weekend.

and Mrs. T. J. Yarbrough, of La. pending the weekend with Mr. and

before enrolling at the University Mrs. E. L. Rainey.

E. B. Williams, of Halls, and E. in Parkview Hospital in Dyers-I. Voss, of Gates, attended the burg last week. National Walking Horse Show at

daughter, Alyce Looney, of Little Rock, Ark., returned home Mon-day after a ten days' visit with Kee Sunday night at First Meth-day after a ten days' visit with Kee Sunday night at First Meth-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jennings and odist Church in Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalcup. Oth-ers visiting in the Stalcup home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith and Rodney, of Crossroads, Harris and little son spent last son, of Crockett Mills, Mr. and Pyt. Billy Joe Harris, at Ft. Bel- da Chambers, Mrs. Donald R. Smith and daugh- voir, Va. ter, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Looney, of Little Rock. Chuck Murchison attended at-tended the Felts-Kee wedding at

Miss Emily Stone, Miss Nancy First Methodist Church in City, were guests of Josh Nunn

Rainey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey. Maj. Rainey will do two years post-graduate work at the University of Michigan in Ann Memphis, spent the weekend with Arbor. He is a dental surgeon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. night for Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, of

been guests of relatives here and The lady who purchased a \$7.50 B. Hall, of Double Bridges. have also visited The Rev. J. W. money order for her grandmother Arrangements of cut summer Moore in Paragould,

Bill Thompson's Sale Barn

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ekend to by, of Paragould, Ark. Miss Caro-

Ripley, the U. S. Naval Academy in Annaa week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn.

Marietta Griffin, of Memphis, sper

Dotson and family, of Hayti, Mo.; ]

Mrs. Katie P. Warren has re-Jim Jaynes and turned home after a visit with of Halls, and Mr. Mrs. Carl Pearson in Alexandria, Shower Honors

Irs. O. J. Jones in Springfield, Hospital in Memphis for treatment

Mike Parker, of Gideon, Mo., vis- phis.

### -----NOTICE

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**Bill Thompson's Mid-South** 

Saddle Horse & Pony

SALE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

ompson

Mrs. T. J. Stutts menting Mrs. T. J. Stutts, the for- Maury City last Thursday. mer Miss Johanne Larson, was giv-en at the home of Miss Gloria spent Labor Day weekend with Co-hostesses were Mrs. Douglas man in Memphis.

Corps.

Miss Linda Meeks. pi, in Oxford. The white linen cut-work cloth toore, Charles Moore, r, Gaylon Smith and The white linen cut-work cloth Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter, is recuperating from a tonsillectomy The white linen cut-work cloth was graced by an arrangement of white gladioli, white and yellow snapdragons with yellow rosebuds The white linen cut-work cloth Was graced by an arrangement of Church a Mrs. H

> Reggie McDow, of Munford, bridal cakes, nuts, mints, and lime fcDow and Mr. The honoree was attractively corsage by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. William Bradsh

Misses Pam and Brenda Meeks, Mrs. Rube Vann, of Brownsville, at and Miss Alice Wright.

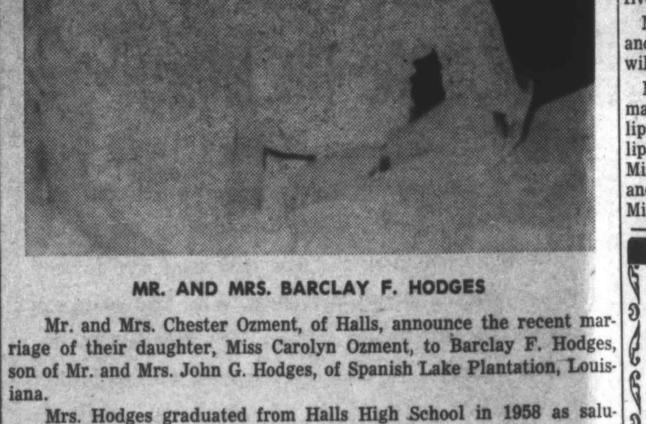
Joanne Martin, of New York City, and Miss Dottie Pratt, of Mem------

Jackson, by Mrs. Daniel Meeks and Mrs. Mynatt. Mrs. Gooch, a recent bride

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with an epergne of tube roses.

Ripley, Tenn.

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**Poplar Grove Locals** 

She is now employed as a secretary by the Air Force.

The Hodges are residing in New York City.

By Mrs. Nell Harris

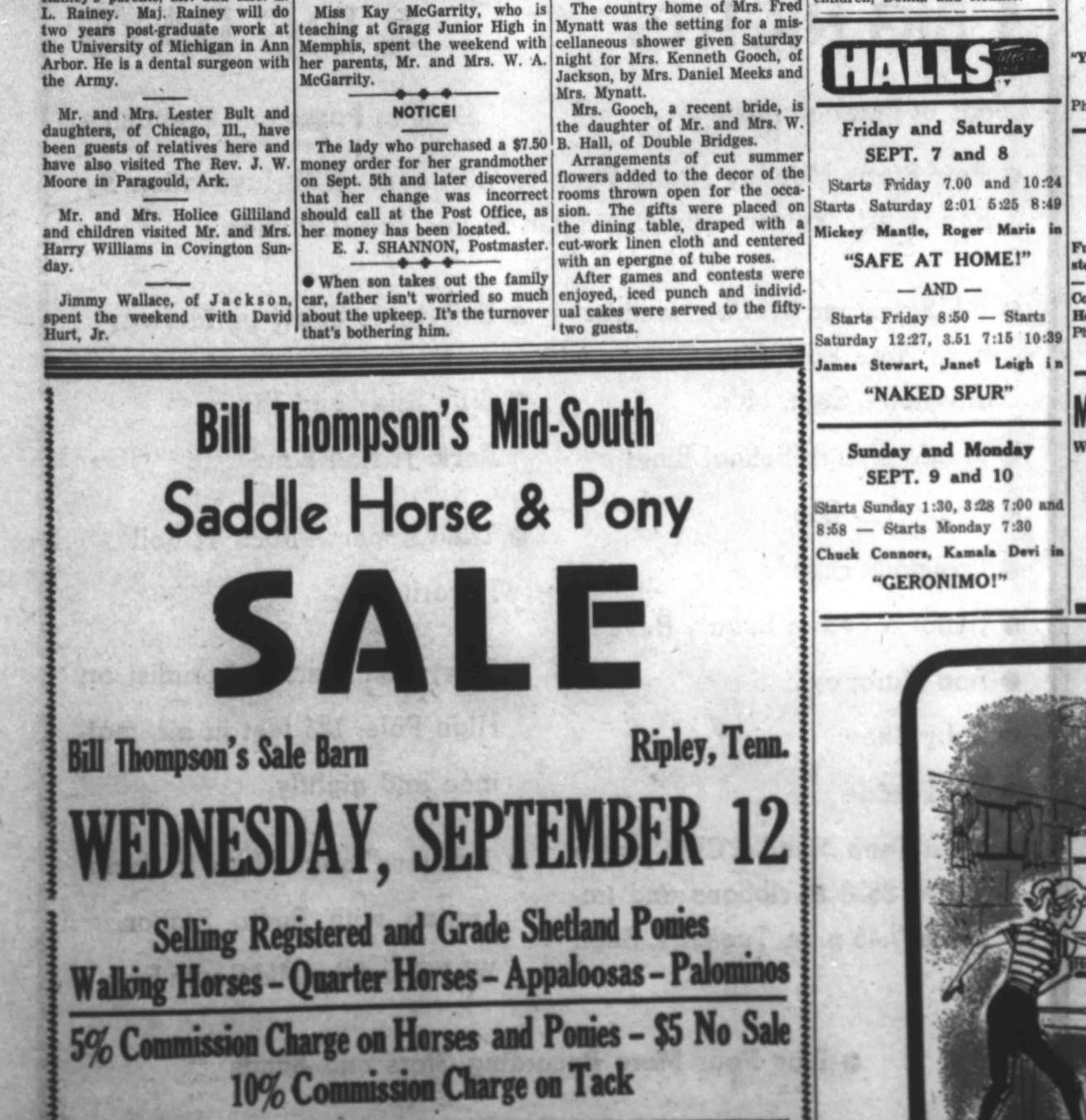
Heath at South Fork Baptist

Various games were enjoyed by and family, of Caruthersville, Mo Those attending were Miss Lyn- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powell

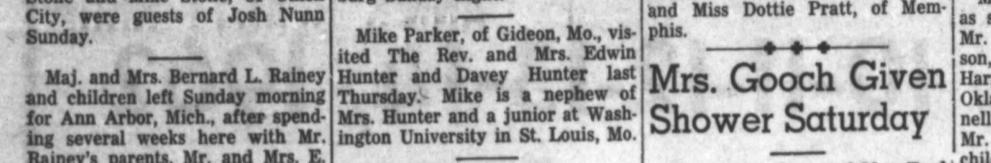
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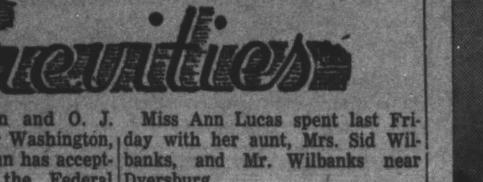
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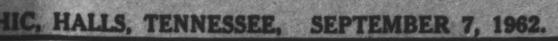
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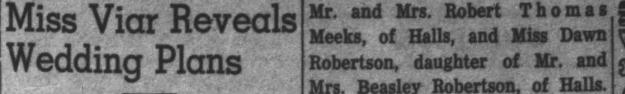


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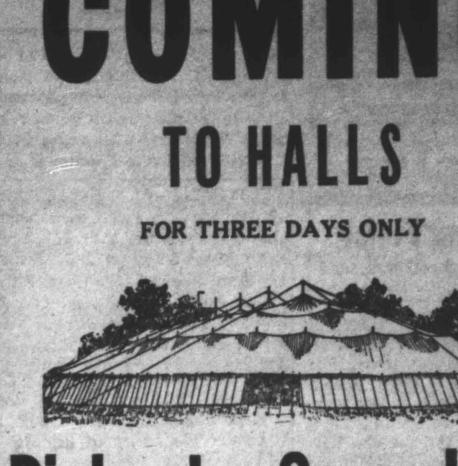


bury performing the ceremony at of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Williams, five o'clock in the afternoon. of Memphis. Mrs. Marvin Hansford, organist, A reception will be held in the

nuptial music. ceremony. has named as her pitalities will be Miss Betty Ann esmaids will be Miss Judy Viar, sister of the bride

Miss Dianne Viar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hurt, all of Halls, Mrs. Louis Levy, of Memphis, and Miss Pamela Meeks, daughter of Mrs. Wilson Viar, of Ripley

asley Robertson, of Halls. Miss Ann Walker Viar, of Halls, Junior bridesmaid will be Rebecca Wells Viar and will be J. R. Craig, James Cleve-First Methodist Church in Halls groomsman will be Guilford Wilwith The Reverend Pittman Mar- liams, nephew of the groom, son



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which are the hardest, are starting and finishing. It is more difficult

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And it is harder to bring that term oments in the historic space sht of Col. John Glenn? Getting FOR RENTroaring through space at 17,000

employed an architect, wh uite enough money, so they out off starting . . . and kept on outting it off for years. Nobody had a bad conscience about it, y? But finally it dawned on a w preacher there that the bl when after quite a search he found them, they had begun to look hanged so much that the o was started. It was nal work on the building. Indeed t it had not been for those persis

was? Every school knows about e teen-age 'drop-outs," the boys or the trouble to finish high school nd so all their lives are under the handicap of not having even a high school diploma. Many a oman has a bureau drawer filled ish-pieces of sewing, maybe pile of unfinished letters, photoraphs she meant to put in her alim but stuck in here till they're ll curled and mixed up. Teachers language know too well the student who starts easily enough, and ad easier once he has passed the

first week's lessons . . . and when

gives up and gives out. A thing unfinished is that way ither because it couldn't possibly e finished no matter what, or beuse although it could have been hed not a soul was willing t rk hard enough to get the job naybe it is a sign of lack of foredid not have and could not get

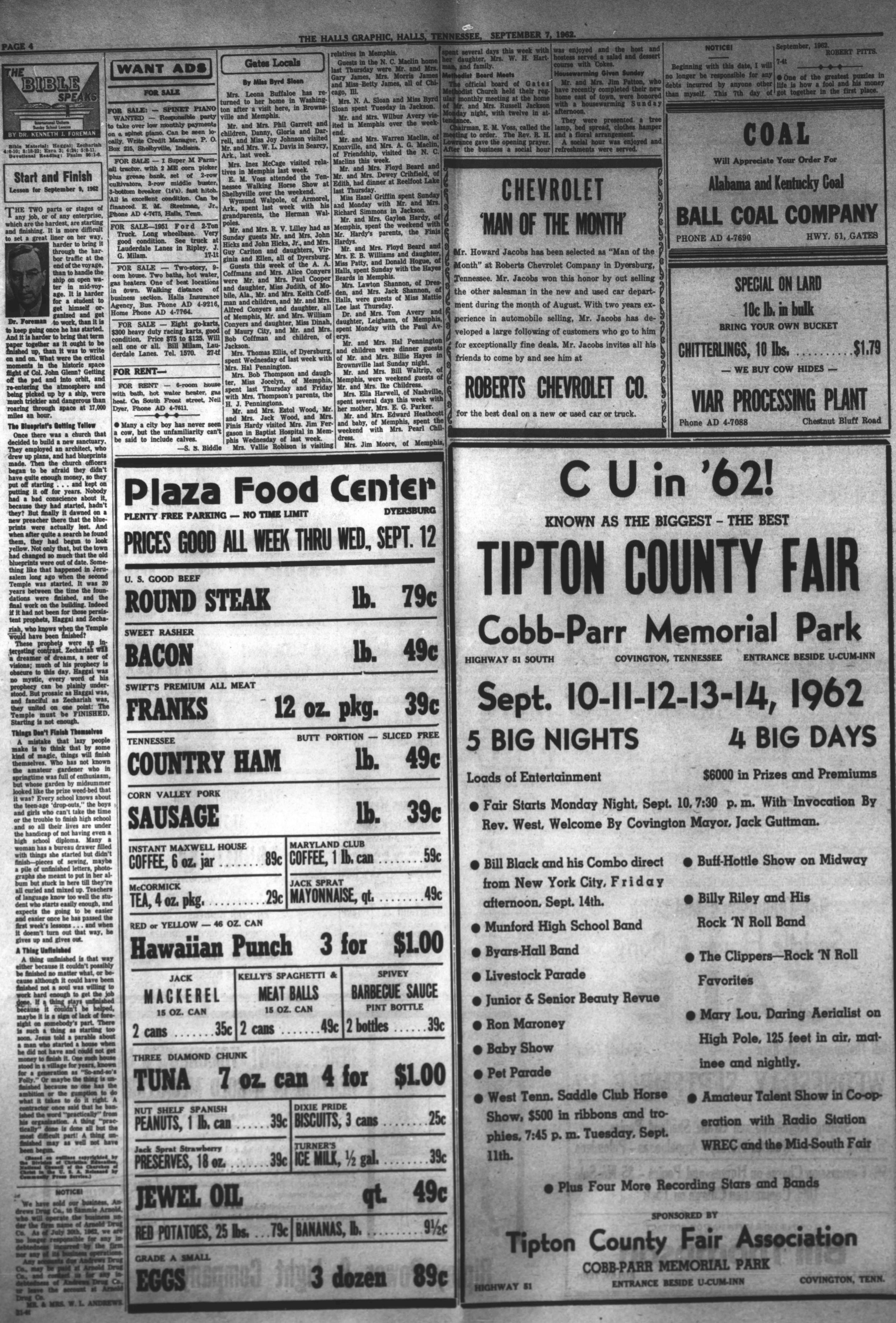
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A MAN who succeeds in doin A what no man has ever done e is a great man, provided what he does is worth doing. A cceeds where others

have failed, is even greater again supposing that what he does is a good thing to lo. Nehemiah was such a man. would be a success anywhere.

Dr. Foreman where he lived number of the royal court in what Jews who were

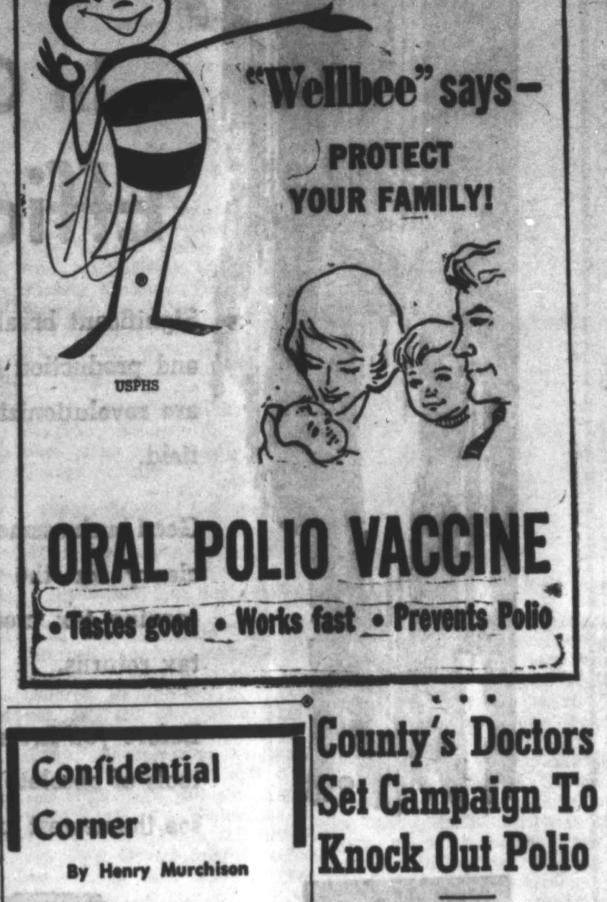
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leader partly because of w. today we would call "know-how tuation, an accurate aim at the people to do Sometimes learns on the job, so to and how to do it. But if he neither The people had be a city again. These other men, no doubt, But Nehemiah put these jeal-He had the gold smiths working at one section of hat wall, and the priests somewhere else. He pitted them against one another, and so intuced them to do their best work.

may be interested in studying the story of Nebemiah hat were the various ways in which he showed his power of begins and ends with himself; self-respect was a nota-But first and last his faith was in God. He could undertake the ima believed Go miah makes it quite would have ried, if he had not been sustained

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village that ing situation in Halls is slightly improved, but vehicles continue to) k the alleys daily.

### Weddings

SEPT. 8-W. E. Sapp, June Cox. by C. L. Garrison. Dave Elder, Wanda Hanks,

L. Garrison. Roy M. Cook, Martha Brown, by C. L. Garrison. Peolia Sullivan, Bertha Mae H. liburton, by R. G. Murray. 9 James Wendell Ann Walker Viar, by S. Pitt-SEPT. 10-Oliver W. Marcun

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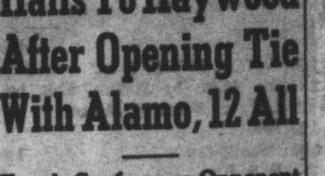
### DEATH

### Mrs. Williams

She was 79.

day, with graveside Born in Dyersburg, she lived i

of Halls, tells us that the First Methodist Church there. Work on graveling the Highway nah; another brother, Roy Aber- ly.



ough Conference Oppo For Tigers As Sequ Deadlock Outside Loo

wood High Tomcats.

of the top teams in the confe so the Tigers will rate as distin

on two extra points and were t able to capitalize on a late scorin

J. V. Alston, of Ripley, and window and got a gift for a good Certainly, some of the criticisms of W. E. Abernathy, of Halls, died catch. No tiny tot went home emplast Thursday after long illness, ty-handed. Supplying the bait for the anglers were Maggie Fullen,

Nunn, president of the in 1921. She was a member of A number of adults played bingo

iggest and most expensive piece three sons, James R. Williams and Barbecue and soft drinks were equipment ever G. P. Holland, both of Memphis, served by Ida Williams, Mary Newand George R. Williams, of Savan- man, Sue Mills and Margie Blake-

51 by-pass, while slow in getting nathy, and another sister, Mrs. An-Good news and warm greetings started, is coming along at a rapid nie Chapman, both of Memphis; were received from Universal's president, George Hoddy, in Owos-

together in activities that protect those children and

Usually they do it in the PTA, through one of the more 7,000 parent-teacher associations that constitute the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. AGAIN THIS fall, the millions of Americans who are PTA to prevent school dropouts and

tembers will seek new col-1 sponsor teen-canteens, art exleagues to help advance "the hibits or science fairs, PTA higher education and profes-welfare of children in home, members find satisfaction in sional training.

children not yet ready This fall, PTA's are embark throughout its 65- ing on an ambitious program year history, the National Con-greas has led in establishing compelling problems" cited h



ing their health-d afety. Parents and ave worked togeth prove the quality of education offered in their communities and, through the National Con-gress, to upgrade education nationally. Whether they contribute books to a school library or

parents of children of all ages, children and their needs.

dergartens, needed today especially in the hundreds of new communities that must build begin preschoo

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KENNEDY IN TEXAS\_Thousands of citizens lined Houston's streets as President motorcade moved to Rice University

MCKEE INSTALLED GATES W.S.C.S. MEETING Blood Needs N Auxiliary's Vice-President For Obion Presbytery

Miss Byrd Sloan Conducts Group's Program

The Woman's Society of Christhe devotional, using "Prayer" as

But North County

Can't Sustain Overload



BINGO DREW many participants last Saturday during cross-matching. Universal Electric's first family picnic.



Since its founding in 1897, the National Congress out the United States and in American communi-of Parents and Teachers has grown to a member-ship of more than 12,000,000, in PTA's through-preschool groups to high school PTA's.

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Cotton Leaf Spo **Result Of Drout** 

Foliage Shedding Resulting Not Likely To Seriously **Reduce Yields: Pascha** 

By F. H. Paschal county growing season ss than normal rainfall ginning May 1st, is the probabl

cause of leaf spot. It is showing up in a high pr of the cotton over th and look mildewed i They finally drop off th

This abnormal condition of ton is called alternaria leaf spo slightly different type is calle e generally associated w hortage of potash or other The disease seems to come in as

ing evening performances and fire-work displays, are free again this

Saturday morning, the youth arena will be filled with twirlers mpeting in the Miss Majorette eliminaries, which will be con-Soil Being Tested

P. B. Bridges, of Double Bridges this week got four soil sample boxes for use in sending soil Extension laboratory in Nash ille for testing. The testing will ermine the amount of lime osphate, and potash needed for some crops he is planning to seed away and others which will grow next year.

Mr. Bridges is an old tobacco rower from Kentucky. He knows the importance of making the highest possible yields at the low practical cost. He takes is of weather, insects,

Mr. Bridges wants to eliminate esting his soil so that he can at ime and fertilizer intelliger for higher profits. ----

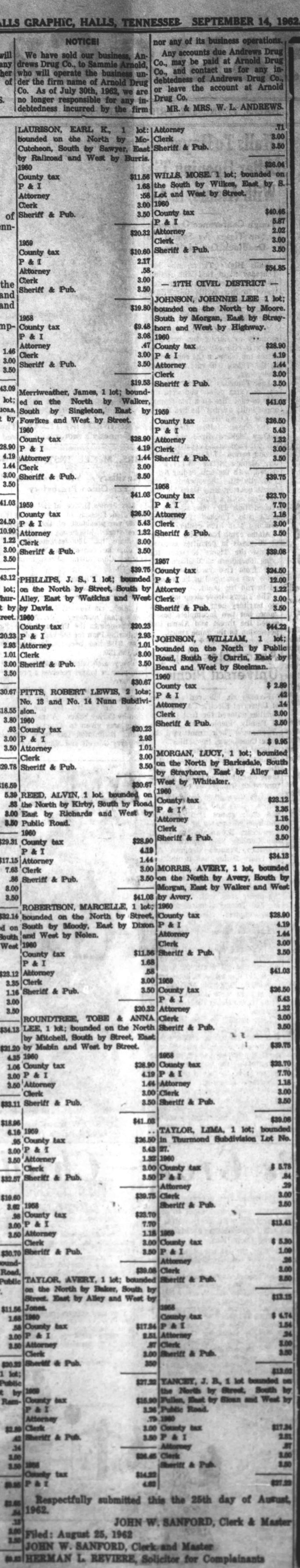
CONFERENCE MEETING First Methodist's Officials Summoned Tuesday

All officials of First Methodist Church are called to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. E. V. Underhill, superintendent of Dyersburg District, for the first quarterly conference. An informal social hour will follow the meet-- Add Manual and State Adv.

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	marking the seating of the gu Each of the honorees were			NOTICEI We have sold our business
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\$2.00 PER YEAR	honorees with white porc flower bowls.	7-4t	10	lebtedness incurred by the
in Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer Counties.	TAX SA	LE OF LAN		LAURISON, EARL K., 1 bounded on the North by Cutcheon, South by Sawyer,
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Courtesies Honor	Lauderdale County, Ten essee, I will on	nessee, rendered at	Ripley, Tenn-	1959
A Recent Bride	SATURDAY, S	EPTEMBER 29.	1000	County tax P & I
A recent bride, Mrs. Abner Ut- ey Taylor III, was honoree at two	at the hour of 2:30 o'cl	ock p. m. at the eas	st door of the	Altionney Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
elaborate fetes given by Mrs. Ab- ner Taylor. Jr., Mrs. John E.	courthouse of Ripley, T best bidder for cash the	following lots and p	e highest and	
Smith, of Jackson, and Mrs. Thom- as W. Houser, of Dyersburg. The three hostesses received over 400	Said sale will be mad	e subject to the equi	ty of redemp-	1958 County tax P & I
guests at the two receptions held at the Jackson Country Club, one a tea last Wednesday afternoon, the	tion as provided by raw.	- Altorney	1.46	Attorney Clerk
other a coffee Thursday morning. The bride, who was Miss Eliza-	ed on the North by Bradford	ound- d and Sheriff & Pub.	3.00 3.50	Sheriff & Pub.
beth Magee of Dyersburg, before her marriage August 12th to Mr. Taylor, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elbert	1000	\$28.90 GARDNER, HER	SHEL, 1 lot;	Merriweather, James, 1 lot; h ed on the North by W
lagee, of Dyersburg, and the late	Attorney	Stroot	et and West by	South by Singleton, Eas Fowlkes and West by Street 1960
on of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E.	Sheriff & Pub.	3.50 1960 County tax	\$28.90	County tax P & I
ite and the late Mr. and Mrs. bner Utley Taylor, all of Jack- on.	1959	\$41.03 P & I Attorney Clerk	4.19 1.44	Attorney Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
The honoree was dressed in the		\$26.50 Clerk 4.90 Sheriff & Pub. 1.32	3.50	en tratació e antiga tas
t her wedding when receiving at Wednesday's party. At her shoul- ler was a cymbidium orchid.	Clerk Sheriff & Pub.	3.00 3.50 1957	\$41.03 \$24.50	County tax
For the tea Mrs. Taylor, Jr., re-		\$39.22 P & I Attorney	1.60	Attorney Clerk
igned with embroidered appliques. Irs. Smith chose a navy sheath nd Mrs. Houser wore a black and	County tax	\$23.70 Clerk 4.86 Sheriff & Pub.	3.00 3.50	Sheriff & Pub.
white checkered organza. Also being introduced were Mrs.	Attorney Clerk	1.18		PHILLIPS, J. S., 1 lot; bo on the North by Street, Sou
Milton Magee, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Milton Magee, Jr., sister- n-law, both of Dyersburg. Mrs.	our vilbee- signed	s36.24 mond, South by	North by Thur- Watson, East by	Alley, East by Watkins and by Davis.
Magee's dress was of beige linen rimmed with lace and Mrs. Ma-	the North by Archer, South	h by 1960		1960 County tax P & I
ee, Jr., selected a dark navy heath. The reception rooms were trans-	and West by Archer.	Attorney	2.93	Attorney Clerk
rmed into garden settings by the e of many, many flower bou- nets, predominantly red and	P. & I.	\$17.34 Clerk 2.51 Sheriff & Pub.	3.00 3.50	Sheriff & Pub.
white in the foyer where the eceiving line formed, and in reen and white in the lounge and	Clerk	.87 3.00 3.50 1959	The second se	PITTS, ROBERT LEWIS, 2 No. 13 and No. 14 Nunn St
ning room. White clematis was tistically banked over the entire	the material and the second second	\$27.22 P & I	\$18.55 3.80	1960
antel in the lounge and trailed long the archway at the entrance f this room.	1959	\$15.90 Clerk \$.26 Sheriff & Pub.	3.00	Counity tax P & I Attorney
Tea fare was served at a long	Attorney	.79		Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
ulti-branched, wought iron can- elabrum, holding white tapers and rranged with white carnations and	A STATE OF A	3.50 1958 County tax \$26.45 P & I	\$16.59 5.39	REED, ALVIN, 1 lot. bound
tock, formed the centerpiece. Rop- ngs of clematis scrolled along	CURRIN. ARNELL, 1 lot; 1	South Clerk	.83 8.00	the North by Kirby, South by East by Richards and We
arnations, stock and white grapes	West by Nunn.	P. D. A. (182)		Public Road. 1960 County bax
t either end. For her party Thursday morn- ng the honoree was wearing a	County tax	\$11.56 1957 1.68 County tax	\$17.15	P & I Attorney
lue and green silk print. The room's mother wore a beige linen	Attorney Clerk	1.08 .58 P & I 3.00 Attorney 3.50 Clerk		Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
ad lace sheath, Mrs. Houser wore caramel silk sheath and Mrs. mith a black sheath.		\$20.32 Sheriff & Pub.	8.50	ROBERTSON, MARCELLE,
On Friday of last week, a lunch	CURTIS, TWINDA, 2 lots; bounded on North by Fo	No. 1 HICDON A J 1	lot: bounded on	bounded on the North by South by Moody, East by and West by Nolen.
on was given at the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson in Lattawoods Dyersburg, in honor of four recent brides, Mrs. A. U. Taylor III, Mrs.	and West by Reed: No. 2 bo	unded by Street, East by	Smith and West	1960 County tax
brides, Mrs. A. U. Taylor III, Mrs Peter Pelham, Mrs. William Cloar and Mrs. Porter Ryland.	by Wells, East by Street and by Street.	West 1960 County tax	\$23.12	P & I Altorney
The dining table, covered with a and-drawn white linen cloth, was	County tax	P&I \$26.01 Attorney 3.87 Clerk	3.35 1.16 3.00	Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
centered with an arrangement of pink roses and pink snapdragon in a crystal compote. A second	Attorney	1.30 Sheriff & Pub. 8.00	3.50	ROUNDTREE, TOBE &
able, covered with a cut-work loth, held an arrangement of pink oses in a low crystal bowl. Fur	Sheriff & Pub.	3.50 1959 \$37.68 County tax	\$21.20	LEE, 1 lot; bounded on the by Mitchell, South by Stree by Mabin and West by Stree
thering the bridal theme were	DIXON, PAT, 1 lot: bound	ed on P&I by La- Attorney	4.35	1960 County tax
Poplar Grove Locals	cey, East by Street, and W Soward.	est by Clerk Sheriff & Pub.		P & I Attorney Clerk
By Mrs. Nell Harris	1060 County tax P & I	\$28.90 4.19 1956	NUMBER OF STREET	Sheriff & Pub.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Chipman in Memphis recently.	Altorney Clerk	1.44 County tax 3.00 P & I		1959 County tax
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and Mrs. Ethel Leonard attended the Hick	Sheriff & Pub.	8.50 Attorney Clerk \$41.08 Sheriff & Pub.	- 3.00	P&I Attorney
reunion at Fowlkes last Sunday. Mrs. Irene Dodd, of Atlanta, Ga visited Mrs. J. R. Pressley and Mr	. County tax	\$26.50	\$32.57	Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
and Mrs. Martin Lee week befor last.	e P & I Attorney	5.43 1957 1.32 County tax 3.00 P & I		1958
Mrs. Wymond Stallings and son Chris, Mrs. Cora Thurmond an Mrs. Buddy Rogers were in Dyers	d Sheriff & Pub.	3.50 Atlionney Clerk	.96 3.00	County tax P & I Altorney
burg Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Alston shopped i Ripley Wednesday of last week.	n 1958	\$39.75 Sheriff & Pub.	States and the second	Clerk Sberiff & Pub.
Mrs. Robbie Sasser visited i Jackson Sunday.	P & I	1.70 HUBBARD, C. F.	Est., 1 lot, bound-	- Aller Print and the -
Miss Barbara Sasser entered Un ion Uniersity in Jackson Tuesday She is a junior this year.	· Sheriff & Pub.	3.00 South by Davis, 3.50 Road and West 1980	by Highway.	TAYLOR, AVERY, 1 lot; 8 on the North by Baker, Sc Street. East by Alley and V
J. B. Chambers, of Dyersbury	Same and a second	\$39.05 County tax	1.64	Jones. 1960
Mr and Mrs Ed Summerlin, of	bounded on the North by	Clay- Accorney	3.00	County bax P & I Attorney
Maury City, spent Sunday after noon with Mr. and Mrs. Lenar Alston. Roger Harris spent last Thur	- County tax	\$28.90	\$20.35	Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
day and Friday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Calboun an	Attorney	4.19 KENNINMONTH 1.44 bounded on the 3.00 Road, South by	North by Public Rieby, East by	3000
attended the Tutor-Taylor weddin last Friday night. He returne home Saturday morning.	g Cierk Sheriff & Pub.	3.50 Kinninmonth an	d West by Ram	County bax P & I
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurmon and daughter, Alicia, of Memphi- are spending a few days with Mrs	GARDNER ALONZO 1	Salos 1980 lot; County eax	-	Attorney Clerk Sheriff & Pub.
Mrs. Doyle Davis and grand	South by Steest, East by and West by Curvis.	Bireet Attorney Clerk	Ji SA	
daughter, Lori Lynn Shelton, o Memphis, and Mrs. Charles Rarri- and son, Randy, visited their cou	f 1960 S County tax	Sheriff & Pub.		Denty tax
ain, Mrs. Clarz Palamola, in Dyen burg, last Friday afternoon.	Attorney	4.61 1.00 1000 3.00 County tax		
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin March banks, of Memphis, visited Mr. an Mrs. Henry Moore Sunday after	Bariff & Pub.	3.30 P & I Mitematy	3	1962. JOI
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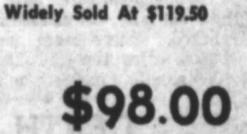
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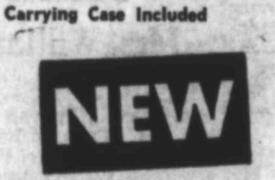
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### **Class** From Elon Enjoys A Picnic

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The Woman's Society of Chrishome of Mrs. S. F. Young, with Mrs. J. R. Brown as co-hostess. Mrs. W. S. Perry presided over the business session. Mrs. R. H.

se importance of prayer by Frank inar at Greenfield Wednesday. Mrs. Milo Hurt presented

Steelman, Jr., Mrs. Pittman Mur- the hostesses, duri bury, Mrs. R. L. Siler, Mrs. R. T. hour, to 18 present.

Daws Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr., was able to return to school Wednesday after a bicycle accident last Thursday teve suffered a head injury 1 quiring several stitches when h fell on his bicycle in front of th saac Young home on West Main

> Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. Robison's mother, Mrs. F. H. Robertson, and Mr. Robertson, who continues seriously ill ----

Mrs. T. G. Avery was in Memphis Saturday to undergo a checkup by liss her doctor. Mr. and Mrs.

gs was a participant as Charlie Viar returned to Lebnor in the wedding of anon Tuesday, where he will re-rutor. The two girls sume his studies at Castle Heights mates at Memphis State Military Academy. Driven to Le during the past school anon by his father, W. C. Vian where they spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Viar.

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Stallings left Wednes-son where she will at-by his mother, Mrs. Earl Crihfield.

Nankipoo Locals

### By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates have moved here from of smilax

is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward spent last week in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Ward, of Memphis, spent the weekend here Memphis, spent the weekend here Miss Betty Pennington, of Edith

Mrs. Joe Wheatley, of Edith, and

of Halls; and Knee breakfast Monday morning with ]

She was assist-Thurmond, Mrs. "BOWERY TO BAGDAD"



tapers, Miss Ann Walker a white orchid surrounded several days with their Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coch-and Mrs. Lloyd Hardy Wells Viar and Lon R. rs. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ralph an Smith. Another son, Ocil Smith, ral and Mrs. Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz, met them there and accompanied them home. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ocil Smith left for Ak-ron, Ohio, to visit relatives before returning to their home in Phoe-nix. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett and Mrs. Fuls Archar the state of the solution were bouquets of white gladioli interspersed with spires of white stock. Two seven-branched can-labra with white tapers ware bridentically dressed were rs. which was covered in white and of Halls, cousins of the bride, and festooned with southern smilax Miss Pamela Meeks, of Halls. Jun-Mrs. J. Marvin

"Trau "Liebestraum." Mrs.

Class last Friday hight, with a wiener roast at Knob Creek. Attending were C. M. Arwood, Mrs. Estell Moore, Donald Hogue, Henry Swanner, Tommy Potter, Jimmy Potter, Dennis Hogue, Shir-Jimmy Potter, Dennis Hogue, Shir-ley Webb. Dianne Erwin, Lynda

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES WENDELL SANDERS

the bride's attendants. Miss Jo Mis-omen. Elvis after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ilar Rice in Chicago, III. tering the arch was a contour ar-mbus. Mrs. Eula Archer have returned and huckleberry. Behind and cen-tering the arch was a contour ar-mangement of white glimmering bouquets of bronze Doty chrysan-



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 14, 1962

Memphis, nephew of the groom.

and white gloves completed her en- ors semble.

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of Memphis, nephew of the groom. Beautiful Reception Held Immediately following the mar-riage rites a reception was held in the social rooms of the church. The bride's mother received in a sea-green original sheath of laca designed in cocktail length. A green-tipped white feathered hat, green slippers, white satin bag and white gloves completed her en-

Viar, on Saturday night preceding re arrangements of white chry-themums, stock and smilax.
White place cards, to which double in the gladioli and green-the white satin and the satin bows, marked the places of the bridal party. Fuji muss and daisies, arranged in a silver bowl poised on a footed reflector, graced the center of the acke.
A large, white, fan-shaped vase if the wedding rings were tied with the tiered wedding rings were tied with the tiered wedding rings were tied with a stine bows, marked the places of the bridal party. Fuji muss and daisies, arranged in a silver bowl poised on a footed reflector, graced the center of the long table. White tapers in four branched candelabra cast a soft glow on the attractively attired young guests.
A large, white, fan-shaped vase if the did with red gladioli and greenery on a low table in the entrance hall was an eye-catching attraction as the guests arrived.
White carnations interspersed with tiny silver wedding bells and toped with a miniature bride and long table. White tapers in four branched candelabra cast a soft glow on the attractively attired young guests.
Individual tables, centered with a white tapers, sided the center piece casting a soft glow of the tapers on a silver candelabra, filled with white tapers, sided the center of the refreshment table. Two branched silver candelabra, filled with white tapers, sided the center piece casting a soft glow of the complexity of the taper of the production.

nent of white stock, white bride's ses and white pompon chrysan-emums in a silver urn, on a footed reflector with four-branched silver wedding bells in poufs of silver candelabra on either side, maline, seated the twenty guests On one end of the table was a tray of individual wedding cakes and on the other, a silver punch bowl. who were not in the wedding were Mrs. Mary Wells Viar, moth-

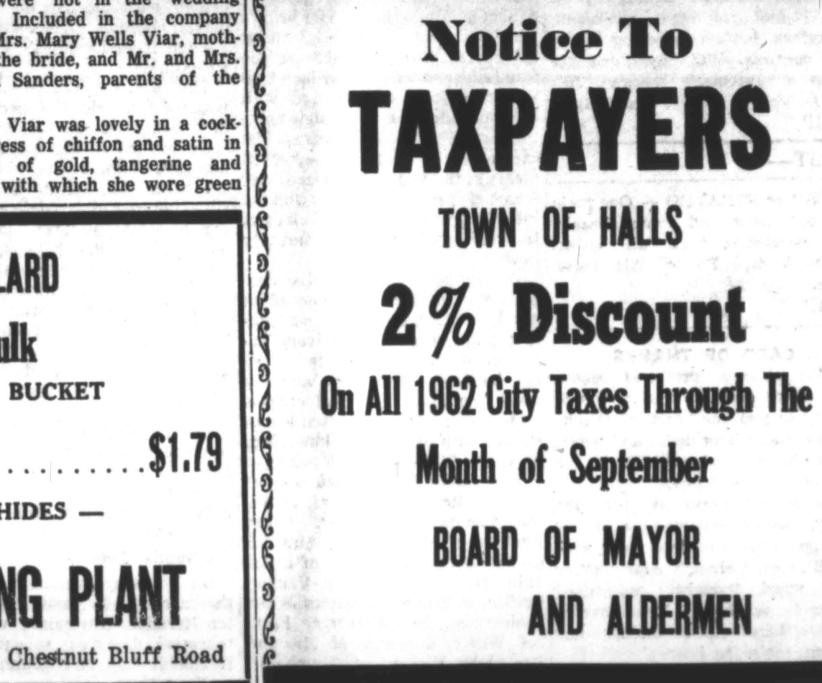
Brenda Jennings. Miss Sylvia shades of gold, tangerine and

Chestnut Bluff Road

Viar, was an afternoon party last out the afternoon.

ed with W. A. Fortner, contract-ors. Before Rehearsal Dinner The Harvest Room, in the Blue The Harvest Room, in the Blue

cken salad, cheese straws, nut





## TOMORROW'S HEADLINES ?

If you picked up your paper tomorrow and read that disaster had wiped out the state of Kansas, killing 40,000 people, injuring every one of the state's 1,905,299 population and causing a property and economic loss of about \$4,000,000,000, it would be a national calamity.

But when that disaster comes day by day-killing hundreds, injuring didn't happen all in a sudden flash. That, however, is the annual toll of highway deaths and injuries and economic loss. 40,000 killed; 2,000,000 injured; cost \$4,000,000,000—in a single year.

This greatest U. S. tragedy is caused mainly by reckless, speeding and drunken drivers, riding their super-powered cars over the nation's highways and byways. Clear skies and straight dry roads are the setting for three out of four fatal accidents. Week-ends and holidays are the times of greatest danger—highest casualty lists. Saturday is the most dangerous day. Drivers in an alcoholic haze are a major factor in swelling the mounting death toll.

in be done about it? Slow down! Thirteen states with speed declined 18 per cent in one year. If that decline had been nationally 12,000 lives would have been saved, 600,000 less injuries.

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Lauderdale Lanes in Ripley. J. The ceremony took place before brothers of the bride G. Milam. 17-1t a green and white setting created Reception Follows

many, many separate acts of kindness shown but we shall with humility ever cherish dearly every visit, word, thought and deed Griffin, of Humboldt, sisters of the ourden easier to bear. and fulfilment of His richest Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of was evidenced in the decorations.

richly deserve. hildren and Grandchildren

us in the recent loss of our dear dishes and words of sympathy were deeply appreciated. We specially wish to thank Halls meral Home for their every kindness and Bro. Hazelwood and Bro. Crider for their words of conso-

bless each of you is our ars. Wealey Heath, Wife Mrs. James L. Baker Mrs. Wesley Climer

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and Mrs. William H. Middleton, of grapes and smilax interspersed Juncie. Ind., was junior brides- with glowing white tapers. The

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MRS. J. M. VADEN Miss Margaret Middleton, cousin Italy, were two handsome silver of the bride and daughter of Mr. candelabra with gardenias, white large U-shaped table where guest All the attendants wore identi-cal floot-length gowns of miramist green grapes and garlands of ivy,

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e white jewelry and Mrs. Kennedy dress in mingled at Gates Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. J

ick By Miss Byrd Siean The Rev. R. H. Lowrance, Philip Jackson and Miss Elaine Hand at-tended a "Wouth Followship Load"

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery visited son, Butch, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

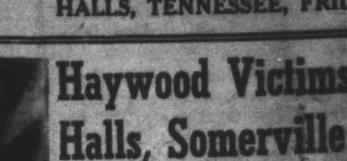
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the game, with Brownsville ahead added another score near the end

ny Kerby kicking the extra point.

Ends-Voss, Dendy, B. Brasfield Tackles-Pugh, Ozment. Guards-Brown, R. Pickens, Trosper, Fizhugh

Backs-B. Davis, Campbell, Pickard, J. Kerby, Henderson.

pplicants should come to City naby.

Halls \_\_\_\_\_ 0 7 0 0- 7

Ripley's Tigers, still unscored on after their second victory over Munford here last Friday, 250—host Covington this Friday night to launch their Big Ten Con-ference slate. Covington is winless, after three starts, but showing improvement with added experience. The Wild-

Ripley 25, Munford 0.\* **Dyersburg 8.** Covington Humboldt 27, Union City 12. Paris 19, Milan 6

Other Loop Games Friday Milan at Humboldt.

renton at Union City. ckson at Dyersburg gton at Ripley. -----

the final period. Mike English. Brownsville 125-

Center-J. Pickens.

Covington At Ripley

Other Big Ten Scores

Brownsville at Paris.

EAST MEETS WES

..... STUDENTS ELECT Non-conference team Julia Peters Chosen Chief For Halls High Group

(90), and Johnny Kerby (31)

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## tion of two Red Cross chapters in Lauderdale County and the form-ing of a county-wide chapter, with a fair distribution of officials, interference in England with a per-sonal friend, Edwin Shepherd, the director of the Emmanuel Choir. Buford Smith, of Halls, who mar- during the

Robert was added to that event's silver worked with Elvis Sharpshooting Champion after tak- Two points by which he missed

remain in a single line. May we also remind you that thedies wore. -Chicago Tribune he's won on his way to national championship

HE HAD TROUBLE AT HIS FINGER- teammate, Steve Lee (84), hits the turf. TIPS - Halls' Billy Campbell (21), as At bottom, awaited by Bobby Moore the Tigers were topped last Friday by (14) while tackled by James Hayes (70) le, 34-7. Top photo caught a he lose lying a warning signal to Tom- coming or Mike English (21) as his Patton

Confidential Corner

IBLISHED WEEKLY

By Henry Murchison **Blood Bank: Our Shame** 

nations of blood for the Lauderdale County Blood Bank, of which alls and the north end of Lauder-

of Lauderdale County and needs of Ripley, a contraite who has any months. blood can receive it without cost Halls, will be the first American for the blood, despite the fact that the blood bank is sponsored and financed by the Ripley chapter of the Red Cross. In order to continue to main-

tain the blood bank, the county must donate a certain amount of blood each year, and Halls has failed miserably in its share of the guota.

An unfortunate situation now exists in that the bloodmobile can-not come to Halls, because we are out of the territory of the Lauder-dale County (Ripley) Red Cross

part of this problem. The elimina-

Let's give immediate and serious Ford. videration to a solution of the

ters not block the school custon members of the Crute Caus, at the three drug stores, and from James three drug stores, and from James E. McKee, E. McKee, Cause at the three drug stores, and from James and the building, and that traffic remain in a single line.

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er-Mrs. Bette Stalnecker, daughter of Lauderdale County Extension agent and Mrs. Farmer H. Paschal, of Ripley, a contraito who has ap-of Ripley, a contraito who has ap-

February. The Gideon organization makes

testra members directed by Scott. ouglas, of Chicago. It's to be re-

Zondervan, who operates the comto go to any part of Clouds," will include favorit temphis television, sponsored by the Bud) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

vention and for the Christian Bookeller Convention in Washington,

Dale Overton, principal of Halls Elementary School, has asked that parents of school children waiting to pick up their sons and daugh ters not block the school buses

off the seven-man international

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC



SAFETY CRUSADE leaders (left to helicopters can transport a litter, provid-

## Dyersburg Housing Authority will begin taking applications for low-rental public housing apart-ments in Halls Wednesday. Tackles—Bourne, Gibbs, Clark, Guards—Batchelok, Keasley, Young, Chapman, Jones, Sammons. Centers—Frazier, McGehee, Dar-

Until Safety's Assured ------

Until the program's safety is as-

lars in prizes and raised his over. squad.

year and a half ago. All of his Perry.

class entirely in moving up into

Back in Halls, where he played

ee of Henderson's Grocery in Halls.

with stations of the property has

later returned to Woodstock

take the small bore rifle champion

up with four firsts and two sec

assetts champion, and in May,

Will placed third in the 26th Air

ision competition. He was fift

at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla

and 17th in Air Force natio

became Massa

right) State Safety Commissioner Greg ing emergency evacuation. This was one O'Rear, Nashville Police Chief Frank Muller, and Tenn. Press Assn. president of the displays in the statewide Highway Patrol exhibits last week and this week, John M. Jones, of Greeneville, see how including a stop in Ripley last week.

Ends-Smith, Miller, Lee, Kent, Fear Of Vaccine 3 Collegians Fanning Out Over South: Fourteen Institutions In Five States

versity, with 15 students, tops the The Naval Academy at

Among students from this area The University of Tennessee ness

Although the Surgeon General | Union University at Jackson

polio season is already past its Knorville - Ann

College students from Halls High School began to scatter throughout the Southern states during the past ten days as many resumed their studies and others enrolled in col-

one or more students from the Halls area. Memphis State Uni- Miss.—Ike Taylor.

olis, Md .- Jimmy Nunn. College of Pharmacy at Memphis

### By Charles T. Peal

Several hundred 4-H boys senior members will be taking part in foods, crops, livestock, and dairy senior members will be taking part in foods, crops, livestock, and dairy

agricultural building at the

rolled except by rotating crops to

girls' cotton dress division.

### **Tickets To Circus** Can Be Turned In

Club, has inform

here Wednesday, failed to appear and cannot be located. The Civic Club had sponsored the appearance of the circus and

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that our treasurer orses --- with the result that ou



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Performance testing and the use feed efficiently and gaining ability can greatly improve cattle. **Cotton Defoliation Report** 

Several different defoliation chemicals were applied to cotton at the West Tennessee Experimen various stages of maturity of the cotton, to determine the earlies tage at which cotton can be chemically defoliated without reducing

On the basis of these and other hat chemical defoliant cotton is open. At this stage firm to pressure. Fiber in th the bolls with a sharp knife.

Corn stalk borers have been reported which were attacking as Bernice Arwood, on Dr. T. B. Kelt ner's farm, infestations of stall At least five states and fourteen colleges and universities will have Miss.—Alix Hallman, Pat Warren. Alix Hallman, Pat Warren.

One of the stalk rots is called because it causes the in side of the stalk to turn black. These stalk rots cannot be con-

ome extent. They are not severe widespread, year after year. but show up when a combination and of conditions favors the develop-

want to be sure. The Surgeon General has therefore recommend-ed that Type Three vaccine be giv-Vanderbilt University at Nash-Cannon. The University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa—Susan Smith. Vanderbilt University at Nash-

warded a white ribbon in the ser ----



had sold tickets in advance.

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### **General Sessions**

n L. Winbush, peace war-dismissed on payment of

SEPT. 3-Tommie Maness, reck-less driving, \$5 and costs. Arthur Morris, Jr., passing o yellow line, \$5 and costs.

Oscar J. Gloria, Tom Conrad Billy Kirby, public drunkenness 5 and costs.

Henry Sparks, public drunken ess, \$10 and costs; possession, \$

Thomas Parham, possession, nd costs. ames Earthely, no driver's ense, \$10 and costs. Curtis Dixon, violating light law

5 and costs. Tom Conrad, assault lismissed upon payment Myron H. Barnes, no driver's l

CPT. 4-James D. Jones, 1 ommie Lee Watkins, no safe

ggs Nathaniel Halliburton, vio ing muffler law, \$10 and costs. lard Franklin Henning, speed lismissed.

William H. Fitzpatrick, reckless sepr. 5-Lewis Kimbo, Richard Guenther, Ewell T. Weakley, Will M. Beasley, Alfonzo C. Keys, Ro-ger Faulkner Jermon, Jr., Humhrev Lee Webb, H. J. Cherry, E Polk Harmon, Harold L. Halsey, chie Lee Coker, speeding,

SEPT. 6-William Shannon Gil on, Mary Lee Russell, Katherine Lustor, speeding, \$5 and costs. James Tolbert, public drunker

Ulice Davis, peace warran ary L. Davis), dismissed up 7 - Elmer Cooper, bad V. Cheek), dismissed up-Morris Settles, running red light,

and costs. Mildred Duggan Ramm, violating auffler law, \$5 and costs.

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Pickard visited Mrs. Jim Fergason at Baptist Hospital in Memphis man's Society of Christian Service Mr: and

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill and Miss Marion Buffaloe has re-en-ughter, Billie, spent Sunday in tered the University of Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hardy, Mr. Mrs. Alfred Peeler, Baker, Buddie Thur- Pennington. Knoxville where she will re-enter the Ernest Dews in McCrory, Ark. Frewl the University of Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery had Miss Joy Johnson left for Mem- as guests over the weekend Robert his Sunday and will go in nurse's Shackelton and daughters, and Mu training at Baptist Hospital. Her and Mrs. James Oris Cox and chil-Mrs. Nina Rose Johnson, dren of Memphis.

Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe is spending Miss Ha-ood, Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe at Baptist Hospital, dridge, of New

Mrs. Mary Hamil was a weekend the Halls society at Halls Meth-guest of Mrs. Joe Williams at As-odist Church for the mission study

at Martin.

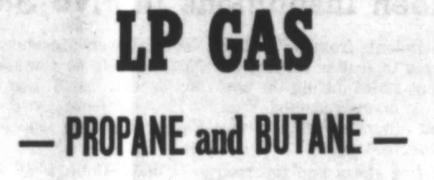
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordan a

were Sunday guests of Mr. and day with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mrs. W. A. Witt in Covington. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennington rance had as dinner guests Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson **COTTON GROWERS!** Get Your Cotton Loan Through Us

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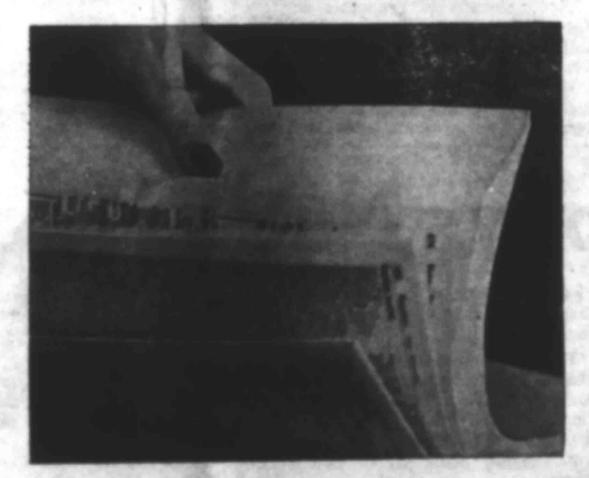
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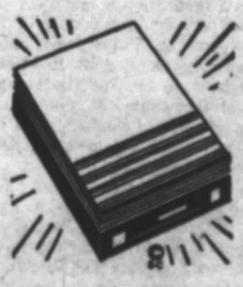
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Iren, Mike and Amy Jo, left Thur. ay to return to their home aton Rouge, La., after having spent the past week here with

view Hospital in Dyersburg f treatment last Friday.\_\_Mrs. Ro ertson is with her husband.

Mrs. Chesley Meadow Loyd Dodson, of Unionville and Mrs. T. G. Avery spent Satur day in Memphis. Mrs. Avery an

our of Western states which cluded a trip to the World's Fain

James Voss is a patient in the llinois Central Railroad Hospital

Mrs. Earl Corlew and guests, Mrs. Elton Jackson, Mrs. J. H. spent Tuesday and Tuesday night Paris with Mr. and Mrs. Don

Elford Baker visited his sist Mrs. Tom Adams, of Sparling. I Frank Forbis, and Mr. Forbis in Ark., during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Calhoun and daughters, of Memphis, spent

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman

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Sept. 23rd

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Korean Program

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gram were dressed in oriental cos-| Steve Harris, of Memphis,

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was at a low ebb in Jerusalem and ction that Ged is real, all-good not only treating God shabbily. they were actually robbing him. If a man wants his friend to have he hest, what must we thinkwhat must God think-of men who not only treat God and his laws and his service with contempt, and actually give God the worst instead of the best?

**God Gets the Worst** This is not a parable from olden times. Its something we can observe in almost any church. Who gets the best of the church church, part of what's they have provided for everything

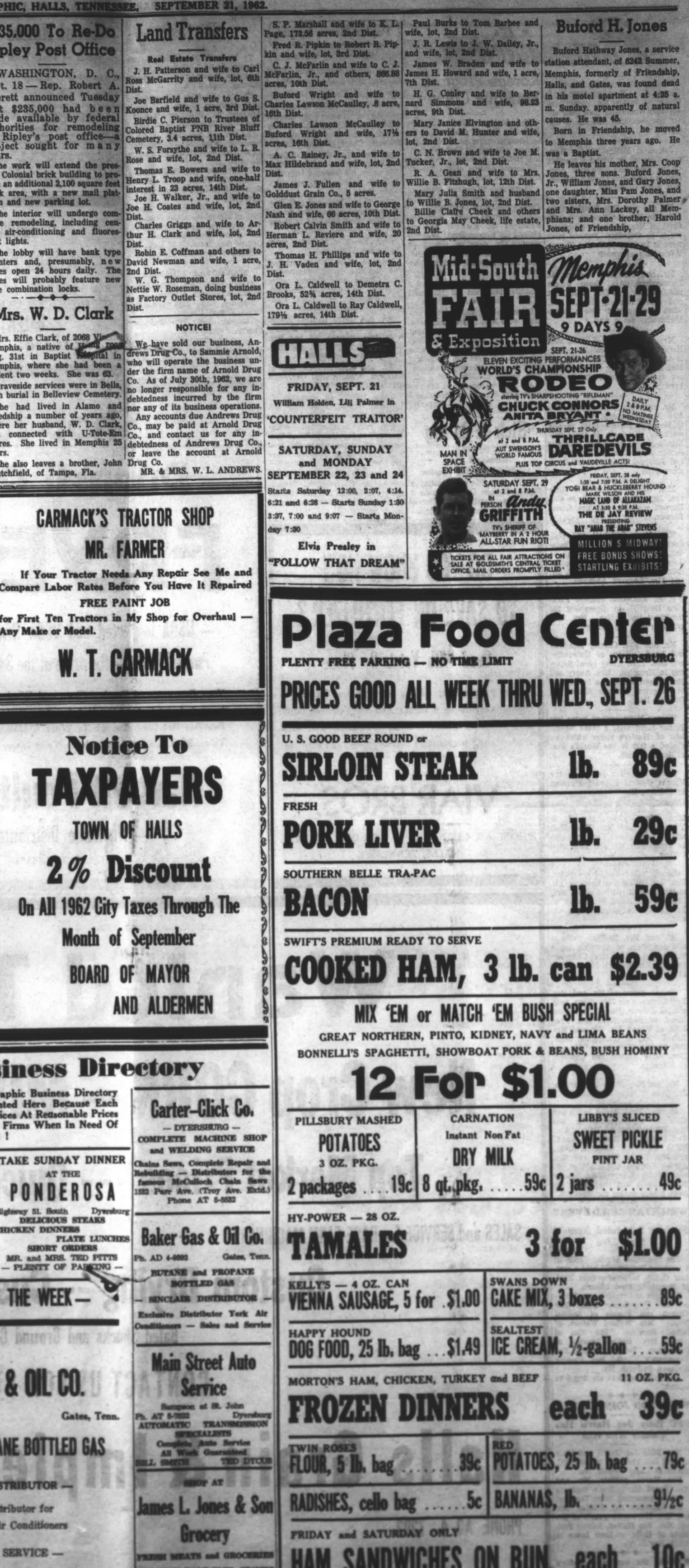
God gets the worst of time, too. set apart for personal religion a wake, or most sleepy? As for undays, the story is the same. The flimsiest excuses serve to xcuse absences from church. **Cest of Reality** 

Here's some one doesn't seem real. No won er! The test of the reality of a nan's faith is not the nice words he sings about it in church. The est is in what he puts into it. This erest can't be cured first of a to the church. That comes later. ot first. The best of your talents: the best of your time, the best of d and heart for prayer rord: if you are willing to give that much, you will find your rel tion growing real.

bem to you. Many a boy of

SERVICES







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**Our Congratulation** 

Court's efforts to set tax assess-tents. The editorial played a to nothing except superior force—

erville last Friday. The continued Five Votes OK Farm Bill many mistakes was highly pleas- The House voted 202-197 for a ing to every Tiger fan.

Rules For Longer Life

### Session

State Docket SEPT. 11-Roy Me

hunting hours, \$5 and

but federal agents planned no furwith massed state officers. boring newspaper, The Lauderdale The federal authorities, headed County Enterprise, for its belated by Attorney General Robert Kenplace for edit- nedy, are apparently attempting to orials in the Tennessee Press As- avoid use of federal troops\_as The prize win- pledged by Kennedy, Congressmen, ning editorial, "Forty Tax Asses- report, during his brother's campart in remedying the situa- playing, his critics say, for the on Arkansas' gubernatorial chair Som- as the result of his opposition to

new farm bill which the Senate has already accepted, in essence, twice. Corn, grain sorghum, and producers reducing acreage en- 20 to 50 per cent under 1959-60 would get \$1.02 per bushel for ports, plus 18 cents per bushel for ports, plus 50 per cent of the ports, plus 50 per cent parity-a minimum 80 cents per bushel limits or violate speed laws. 2. I shall not drive after drink-ing a minimum 20 per cent would get \$1.02 per cent would stift to 50 to 90 per cent parity-a minimum 20 per cent would get \$1.02 per cent would stift to 50 to 90 per cent parity-a minimum 20 per cent would get \$1.02 per cent would stift to 50 to 90 per cent parity-a minimum 20 per cent would get \$1.02 per cent would stift to 50 to 90 per cent would get \$1.02 per cent would stift to 50 to 90 per cent parity-a minimum 20 per cent would get \$1.02 per cent would get \$1.82 support, plus 18 to stored a gree per still to 1964, a two-price of the diverted agree per still to ing. 3. I shall not pass on curves, system appears, with \$1.40 sup-hills or where the view is ob-ports for wheat not earmarked for hills or where the view is ob-

Halls Funeral Home. The Rev. night. ed. Burial was in Halls Cemetery. He lived in Halls until 1940. He three bobbles from their foes. saw service in the Air Force in

former employee Ford Motor Co., in Memphis. He

George Eugene Kimble, n

er's license, \$5 and costs. Thomas Harold Woolum, speed-Reviere, reck- ing, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 20-Vernon Eugene

driver's license law, \$5 and costs. Grace Marie Clark, speeding, ville, larceny, bound over to Circuit Court. triving car while SEPT. 22-Oscar Ward, of Rip-

> Fred O. Mynatt, of Halls, recklarceny, James Hubert Yearwood,

Cinley Cherry, reck- Lix Ewing Tatum, of

15-William Monroe drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

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BING THE WASAMETON POET ON ...

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B. Kenley, of Memphis, officiat- The Tigers lost the ball on fumbles six times in all, recovering

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Halls (

Inds-Voss, Dendy. Tackles-Pugh, Ozment.

Guards-R. Pickens, Brown, Center-J. Pickens.

Somerville L

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-Last Friday's Scores Ripley 7, Covington Halls 6, Somerville 0, Trenton 20, Union City Humboldt 12 Milan lackson 33, Dyersburg Brownsville 28, Paris

aburg at Somervill McKenzie\* at Milan

Services were at 2 p. m. Sunday him from playing this Friday Dyersburg, which he entered two \$1 per person. Each is weeks ago. He had been ill four months. He was 59. Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Halls' First Methodist Church. The Rev. Pittman Mar- him, so

Fine defensive play, led by John- Church. The Rev. Pittman Mar-bury will officiate. Burial will be preparing the meal may know how of ny Kerby and Sammy Ozment, al-lowed a lone, vain Panther threat. Low Funeral Home in charge Born in Crockett County. for Coach Ralph Mays and moved to Halls in

Methodist, Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Eastern Star. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Williams Robertson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robert-

cille Simmons, of Memphis, Mrs. Colo, and Mrs. Lottie Clark, of rsburg; and two grandsons.

----ESTER PATRICK in the second se Ester Patrick, respected colored

Sunday afternoon at her home on Church of Christ. Funeral services were at 2 Tues- Mrs. V. R. Lowrance and Mrs. Eu- although this can work in a satis- of Baptist Church. Burial was in Old Mrs. Arthur Grissom, of Fulton, tilizer is used on the Bermuda in see, Martin Branch. She leaves a daughter, Mary Sue ion City, and Alton B. Walker, of He recommended red fescues, strick, and a sister, Vorton, both of Halls.



Backs-Davis, Campbell, Kerby, Henderson, Cowan, Carl Tackles - Fransioli,

Centers-Dangeau, Peaks. Backs-Umbarger, Hines,

**Big Ten Play** 

**Conference** Standings

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962.

THE BAILS GRAPHIC

**Burning Deck** 



## Ladies Night For

President Joe McCarthy Peach tree borers, which cause

Mr. McCarthy asks that anyone planning to attend please notify . that those in charge of older trees need 1½ ounces.

he He urges all club members the chemical effective. \_\_\_\_

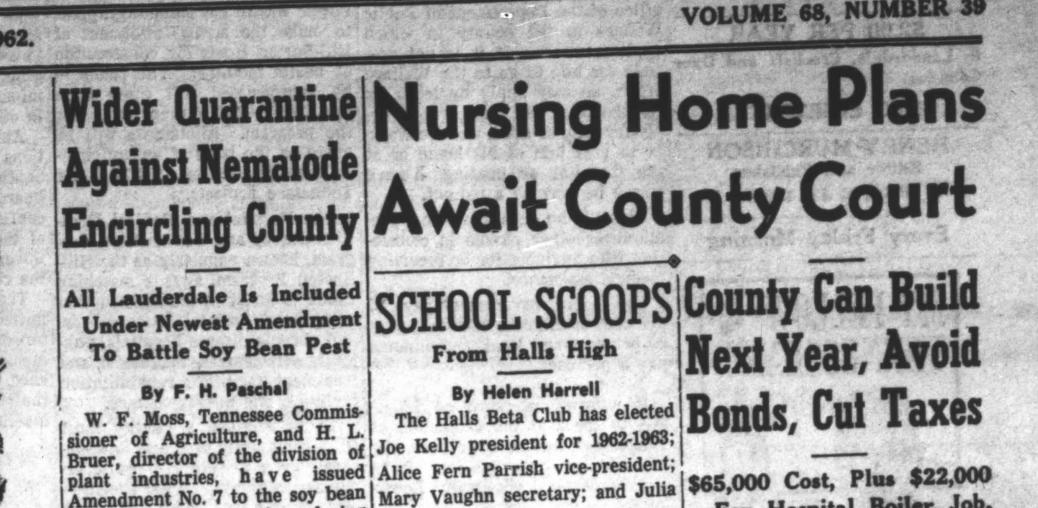
### Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Willie Lee Perciful Walker. e sisters, Mrs. Lu-ing a fall in which she received a into the upper five inches of soil livered in the fall. broken hip. She was 79.

Services were at 2 p. m. Thurs- should be kept moist until the seed Christ, Burial was in Yorkville

itizen of Halls, died at 1:20 p. m. in 1953. She was a member of the manent basis.

Ky.; two sons, Lee Walker, of Un- early spring. 23 great-grandchildren.



for the presence of Pickens, president; Joe Kelly vice- bed facility, The quarantine may be of less Bill Davis treasurer; and Janie

trouble to Lauderdale County un- Moore reporter.

of dirt by implements, disks, bags, or in any other manner from farms tary; and Betty Poindexter treas-

Farmers surely do not want to freshman class. The other officers spread this soy bean cyst nema- have not been elected. Station of the local division of the local d

tode, they emphasize. They want to keep it confined to the smallest Sponsors for each class, the annual staff, the school paper staff, Lauderdale County is now grow-ing 30,000 acres in soy beans, each year by the principal. These which average more than 25 bush- extra-curricula activities for this The current tax rate has twice els per acre for a total income of school year have been announced that in it to retire \$150,000 (also fully \$1,400,000 per year. This in- as follows-

**Tor** which can make the growing of soy beans unprofitable. For this reason, farm leaders note every sitizen should corner and H C Conley.

note, every citizen should cooper- ard, H. G. Conley. paper staff-Mrs. Sumrow Steel-man; Beta Club-Mrs. W. A. Smith, any bonds for the last six years. Coach Ralph Mays.

the second division of 3. I shall not pass on where the view is obstructed.
 4. I shall not drive if drowsy of fatigued.
 5. I shall dim my lights when other cars approach at night.
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10. I shall be courteous and re-spect the rights of every driver and pedestrian. Services were at 2 p. m. Sunday Services were at 2 p. m. Sunday bin from playing this Friday that the gas is forced downward. portunity to go to the fair, might pecially those of advanced age, and

1/2 ounce per tree. Trees three to The boys were the club officers otherwise unable to live alone. six years old need 34 ounce and of each class

The soil temperature about Oct. 10th is usually about right to make A, and F. F. A. work before lunch. ried amusements. Mrs. W. Freeman and H. G. Conley, Don Williams, University of Ten-1 nessee horticulturist, this week structors, chaperoned the trip.

ecommended the seeding of new dense, for year-round green lawns, nuals were received. In order to demand requires. both of Memphis; one step-daugh-died Tuesday in Parkview Hospital . To recommended the use of 25 annual including graduation nice of Catery . This will give vr, Mrs. Katherine Voss, of Gates; in Dyersburg, where she had been to 50 pounds of 6-12 12 fertilizer the wearbook must be do officials predict the 32 beds will one brother, W. E. Robertson, of a patient for two weeks, follow- per 1,000 square feet to be mixed lineard in the fall one full day be filled shortly after and two to three pounds of seed has already been used for making The home will be operated a per 1,000 square feet. Lawns pictures for the '63 Tiger '1.

bluegrass as being suitable for use rived. The plan of ordering Born in Gibson County, she lived in over-seeding Bermuda sod to rings while juniors and receiving there until she moved to Newbern add greenness in winter on a per- them in September of the senior

The cheerleaders spent Monday this week at a cheerleaders. at Matthew Zion gene Carroll, both of Newbern, and factory manner when plenty of fer- clinic at the University of Tennesaccompanied by Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Mrs. Marvin Hansford.

These grasses will succeed plant- her husband in Germany, where liam V. Parsons, B. C. Durham, Jr.

of fertilizers. Red fescues will not Meeks, Gloria Meeks, Alice Wright, Brenda Meeks, Judy Hansford, M. F. Given, Jr. Connie Elmore, Sandra Jennings, Best planting dates for oats and and Valencia Alley. barley end about Oct. 10th. Wheat dexter and Patsy Atkinson are al- court's budget and finance a

early and it cially underway earlier this week, of the work with Sanford and El per acre for maximum by the annual staff and is the prin- concerning specific proposals. cipal source for financing the per acre at school yearbook.

tressing with 100 pounds of am- ers are co-editors of the annual. monium nitrate in February. Robby Voss is business manager Mishap In Dyersburg and general manager of the maga-

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County Judge J. R. Lewi

to relocate boilers from Lauderder the whole-county inclusion Junior class officers are Jimmy dale County Hospital's south basethan it was before, farm leaders Hansford president; Lana Jacobs ment wall, at the insistence of feel, because there is no restric- vice-president; Patricia Archer se- safety inspectors, and, at the same tion on moving implements within cretary; Judy Viar treasurer; and time, to clear the way for a cov-Paul Brown sergeant-at-arms. ered passageway to connect the However, farmers should cer-tainly want to avoid the movement president; Anna Carol Spry vice-hospital with the nursing home-a V-shaped structure to lie along

found to other areas in the county. The Latham is president of the projects without issuing bonds and indeed, with tax reductions if other expenditures aren't raised. The \$87,000 cost would be spread over about 25 cents on each \$100 as-

High School gymnasium construc-

big item-the \$2.20 earmarked for ate fully in doing what is request-ed in order to make the quaran-Corkle and Mrs. Roy Patton; school big item—the \$2.20 earmarked for debt service—passes a bond ma-turity 'hump" which has exagger-

lawns with bluegrass where the Excitement reigned Tuesday of its rooms can be made private

efficient operation without sepa-

John L. Stewart. Klutts.

This group elected an executive

And a subscription of the local division of GATES DRIVER IN CRASH

burg police

He discouraged the planting of Italian rye grass on Bermuda sods, Ind.; ten grandchildren; and such as Chewing, Illahee, and Mrs. Brewer is coaching ed in early October on a well pre- he is on military duty.

(eep Seeding Lawns, Advice

pared seedbed containing plenty The cheerleaders are Small Grain Planting Dates

Knox is one of the most highly Fertilize with 200

ing time and plan toward top Lynda Chambers and -----

masses of wax to appear in the

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possible area.

By F. H. Paschal

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The Halls Graphic post office in Halls mder the act of March

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acting physician. and other facilities for visitors.

July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1962. than 63 million. total of \$194,919.28 has been In return, almost a quarter of a held in Nashville

eligible for this program 1,254 per-sons have received hospitalization than \$4,000 per month to answer Mr. Edwin Hunt, of Nashville, is a and 4,025 prescriptions have been these requests.

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- 3. Not be receiving an old age ssistance grant. 4. Be unable to pay for needed
- medical care, according to the Department's standards. 5. Not be living in a public in-
- 6. Not have sold or given away property in order to qualify for medical assistance.
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HALLS Friday and Saturday SEPTEMBER 28 and Starts Friday 7:00 and 10:28 Starts Saturday 1:58, 5:26, 7:54 **Bay Milland** in "THE PREMATURE BURIA

**SA WEEKEND WITH LULU** Sunday and Monday

SEPT. 30 and OCT. 1 Sharts Bunday 1:30, 3:36, 7:50, 9:00 Blarts Monday at 7:30 Andrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine and James Garner "THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"

of Tennessee from 1927 through ity plants.

partment has an-ursing home care a for eligible re-Oct. 1st. I allow 90 days vear in a nurse

certifies that this the operation of 20 parks.

into the state during the year for lowed persons acutely ill who have or to visit friends and relatives. feel they could be estimated at nearly a quarter of a have had in some time. cared for in a nursing home. The Department would new \$80 billion dollars during the year. The firms which serve the trav-

bedridden or incompetent pa- compared with an increase in the These firms, which comprise 18 per cent of the 86,000 active busi-| nation as a whole of two per cent. s for 15 days hos-a fiscal year people and provide an annual per-sonal income of \$191 million, in-be Vice-Admiral H. G. Rickover, cluding payrolls, proprietors' earn- frequently praised as the father ion is provided for preventive surgery in case of life en-rolling into our state, we must in-of the atomic submarine, who has attained some prominence because of his views on modern education ss or injury when form potential visitors what Ten- methods treatment is nessee has to offer in recreational As part of the emphasis on the

7.649 applications received from ing a combined circulation of more that

million requests for information | The governors will were received. In fact, during the one session to a being spring and early summer months, legislative reapportionment.

These are just a few of the im- topic

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- PROPANE and BUTANE -

**Tanks and Bottles Loaned** 

HEATERS - FLOOR FURNACES - RANGES

HOT WATER HEATERS - OTHER GAS

APPLIANCES

- COMPLETE INSTALLATION -

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ing for or receiving gram, known popularly as the Hill- Governors, set for the Burton Program, awards matching the conference. The federal government pays 75 funds to assist in the construction of general, mental, tuberculosis, There will be a number of com-mittee reports which will be inand chronic disease hospitals, pub-lic health centers, diagnostic and treatment facilities, rehabilitation ence, I have worked closely with

at the dedication of To be eligible, a facility state park, the fill a community need and be sponn our park system, Henry sored by a private non-profit or-Park near Lewis- ganization or by a public agencyor state. A completely

completed, this park will of Public Health surveys its need for new hospital facilities or the for

talization for an acute business. During 1962, Tennessee and equipment. The remaining 48 by the sponsor of the project.

> Next week I Conference which should be one

Among the subjects to be dis-cussed will be one entitled "The per month to the nursing home or eling public also make up a size-hospital and the patient or his re-able industry in the state. Their will feature a top space official as plement up to \$100 for an ambu-latory patient and up to \$150 for three per cent increase over 1960, trator of the National Academic and the space of the space o

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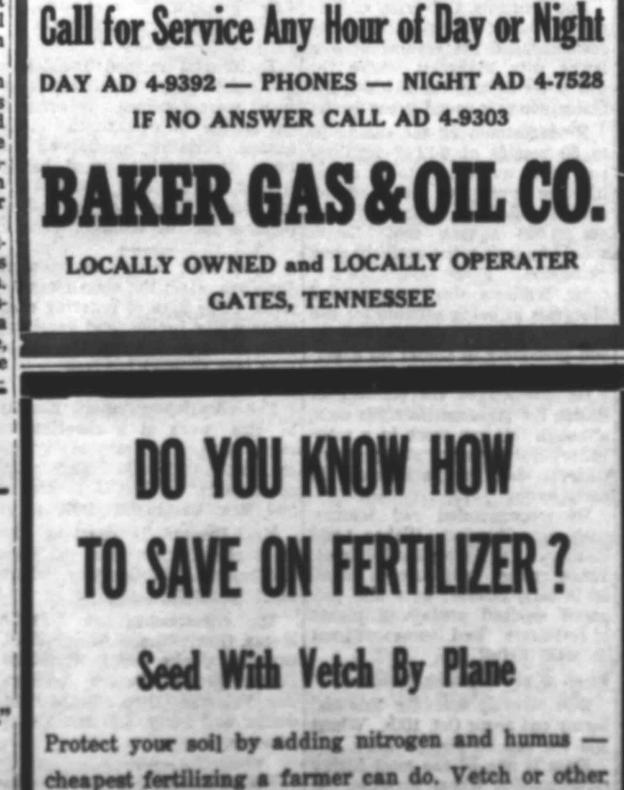
the chairmen in preparing for the BUFORD ELLINGTON. 

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and medical facil- fore and we will say it again, "The

MRS. ANNIE SPENCE PAT and WYMOND +++----

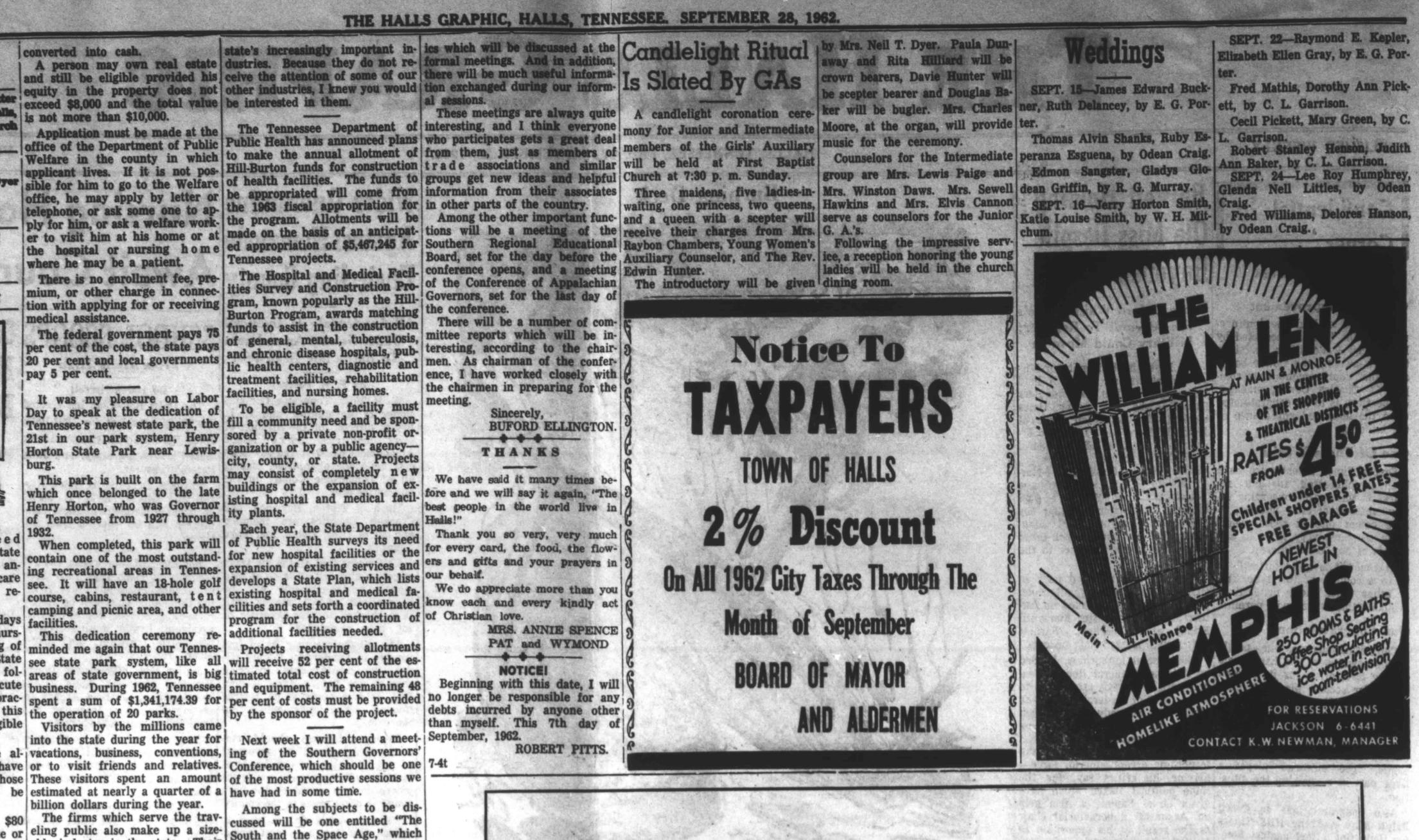
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f relatives here this week.

Nunn, of Halls, attended the Miss-Memphis State football rump Stadium in Mem-

ville, Ky., is spending a few days

agalas Calif, arrived

Mrs. Y. S. Brown arrived home in Memphis Sunday.

of Cunningham, and Mrs. Dee Wells, of Dyersburg, visited in the lege at Jackson last week.

Wrs. T. O. Martin. South Fair in Memphis Sunday. Monday in Nashville.

spent Wednesday

in Chicago, Ill.,

Taylor, is continuing his studies Pennington, attended the fair in

Poplar Grove Locals

By Mrs. Nell Harris

Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mrs. Elmer Alston, Mrs. J. N. Roberts and Mrs. 7. W. O'Dell chaperoned 4-H Club in Memphis Sat-

other, Mrs. Robbie Sasser. Wymond Stalling

Lenard Alston

in-law, Buddy

Ar. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Sr., and Mrs. W. O. Sugg. uests Mrs. Dale Overton. -----

### ----**Gates Locals**

hildren, of Memphis, were week- Most welcome guests were mements the A. A. Coffmans, and Mrs.

Mrs. Aubrey Mitchell visited Mrs. Monday afternoon and is in Park-

Memphis, are parents of their first Ortasic, and Mr. Or- child, a daughter, born at Baptist Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Hospital in Memphis September Lee. Mrs. Beard is the former Miss Elizabeth Lee The Rev. R. H. Lowrance, David

Lee Beard, in Memphis last Fri

Mrs. Leon Scott, Hospital in Memphis Sunday, guests of Mrs. Gardner's

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maclin and

Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Lillian Lee visited in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Hal Pennington and children visited Mrs. William Pecken-Thomas Edwards in Dyersburg

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robison, o al in Chicago, III., rs. Voss and Mrs. accompanied Mr. Memphis, were guests several days last week of the W. T. Heathcotts and Mrs. Vallie Robison.

tained with a dinner party at their of Newbern, spent last

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson were

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peek, of Chat-

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ian Service of Gates Methodist hurch met at the church Monday

ields, of Hel- marks. The program, "Witness In

On arrival each one was present- vited to view a hand made

Prichard and Mrs. E. F. Waters, of Dyersburg, Dr. George Steph-ens, of Tiptonville, and Mrs. S. F. was laid with a white cut work areas of study. Young and Miss Lyde Rawles, of cloth, with a centerpiece of mixed Int-Halls, were luncheon guests Satur-day of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Perry. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Townsend, of Halls, joined the group Saturday miniature Chinese parasols. A phis Friday. lovely home-made tablecloth, made in Hong Kong, was on display. The cloth was a gift to Mrs. Finis Hardy from her brother, Captain Lynn Ball, who visited Hong Kong this

After the program, all were

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flynn, formerly of Halls, and the grandson of Mrs. Y. S. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffin, of Tex., Miss Jemmis After the program a social hour from a beautifully appointed table Favors were miniature

### -----Sick and Ailing

dismissed from Lauden wiches and cookies were served to the 46 attending. Favors were entered Baptist Hospital in Mem- Ph. AT 5-3463

> **Dismissed From** Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Rt. 2, Mrs. Rufus Ward. Dismissed From

Parkview Hospital, Dyersbury Halls-Russell Boone; Rt. 2, Ar-

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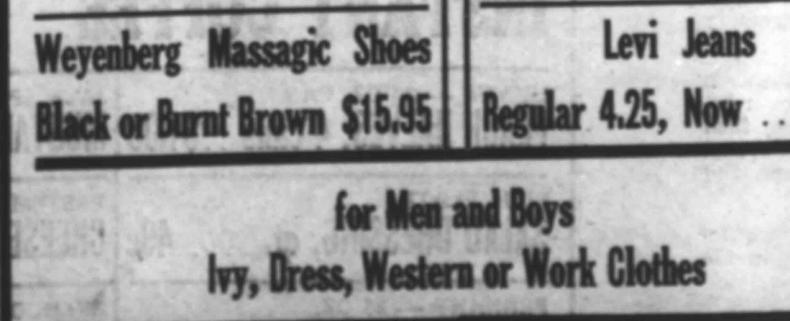
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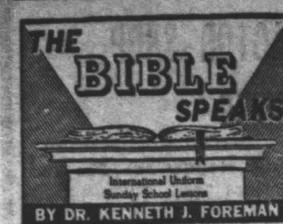
liss Becky Carson, of Halls.





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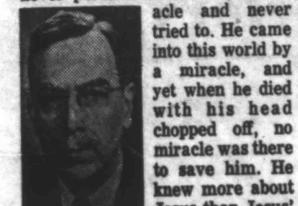
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Bible Material: Luke 1:8-25, 57-80; 3:1-29; Mark 6:14-29. Devetienal Reading: Isalah 40:1-11.

**Herald of Hope** Lesson for September 30, 196

HE WAS a strange man, John the Baptizer. Strange in many ways. His birth was a mirnever performed one single mir-



Jesus than Jesus' Dr. Foreman own brothers did; and yet he doubted Jesus in a

public sort of way such as his rothers never showed. Jesus to his time: yet the world, even

### THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE Old West's Stagecoach Gave Riders WANT ADS

15 Inches Of Seat, Breakneck Pace

Three years before the outbreak, driver once told a small boy wh of the War between the States, one had inquired just how the had of the first westbound stages of the always seemed to know what he newly established Butterfield Over- wanted them to do: "I talk to them land Stage Company was stopped through the ribbons, Sonny."

in Texas by a band of several huntown was left behind and the h dred admiring Comanche warriors. The Indians were not on the warprairie stretched ahead. Game wa oom house. Two baths, hot water, path-they were merely curious. everywhere - buffalo, deer, gas heaters. One of best locations The driver and passengers waited lope, elk, sagehens and p with patient resignation while the dogs. There were other trail trav business section. Halls Insurance Indians wonderingly examined elers, too: lone hunters, fi every part of the vehicle. They wagons, caravans of settlers, lifted up the leather seats, opened families with their goods on horse

the cargo compartments and turned drawn travois. Just about when the first froth

out the mail sacks. They peered circulator heater with fan, at the wheels, the couplings and appeared at the horses' mouths and coach passengers were thoroughly turns, scattering gravel over the was revealed at his death in 1879. netal stand with tank and supply trappings. They marveled at the shaken up, the coach reached a edge of the precipice each time. The doctor's death certificate pipe, good condition. Also Charter intricate scrollwork and ran their "swing station." Twelve dusty, The jolting finally become too showed that Charley, old rough Oak kerosene heater and tank, al- fingers delightedly over the smooth miles had been covered. Swing sta- much for the editor. He called and-tumble Charley, was actually most new for \$20. C. W. Armstong, finish of the finely sanded and 10-12 painted wood. Finally, their curitions were osity satisfied, they told the drivand logs-not very pretty to look he wasn't in such a hurry after all. er in halting English, "You go now. at but meant to be arrow proof. While passengers alighted to

Make swift-wagon go!" To the Indians of the West the stretch their legs, stock handlers, new coaches were things of won- quickly changed the stage's team. About fifty miles farther on was Early stage lines usually had taled as much as \$140,000. In 15 der, appropriately called "swifta "home station" operated by a plenty to contend with. Very often years Wells Fargo stages were wagons." To the white man the station master and his family. The they were in debt, beset by mis- robbed some 313 times. One postages were known more prosaicalhome station boasted a restaurant fortunes, and almost never able to lite holdup artist in California ly as "Concord coaches." They of-

Wrought Iron, and tool sharpen- fered the most practical means of of sorts, but on most of the early maintain schedules. The C.O.C. & robbed stages successfully for eight ing. All types posts, steps, banis- traveling through the West, espe- stage lines complaints about the P.P.E. (Central Overland to Cali- years, each time leaving taunting ters, fence, mail box posts. Hand cially on the long trek across plains food were universal. Travelers fornia & Pike's Peak Express) was verses signed "Black Bart, the saws re-tooled, filed; circle saws and over mountains to California.

ipped over. Passengers often had Busy Day At Fair tricky and coaches s to get out and push to help the 700 4-Hers Spend the mountain passes. Travelers on

Greeley soon began to regret his

squat buildings of adobe to Monk to slow down, saying that Charlotte Parkhurst.

I'll get you there on time!"

covered about a hundred miles a dubbed by one waggish creditor: PO-8."

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L B. Crandell's stage line in the By Johnnie A. Matthews undred 4H m ierras spent so much time out of Seven h ders from Lauderdale Count heir coaches that it was sometimes attended the Memphis Mid-So facetiously called "the line of Foot Fair Saturday. and Walker."

What was perhaps the fastest and Among participants were: roughest stagecoach ride of all was Food Judging Team - Caro Clark. Mary Ann Littlejohn, Donlescribed by Mark Twain. Horace Greeley left Carson City, Nevada na Roberts, and Helen Harrell. by stage for a lecture eng Dairy Judging Team - Jimmy

farther west and told the Jarrett, Jr., William Aitken, Jr., Hank Monk, that he was Danny Taylor, and David Barnes. Cracking his whip, Monk start-Crops Judging Team-Don Brasd the team down the slo pes of the field, Tucker Hipp, Jr., Geral Sierras at such a terrific pace that

tewart, and Paul Brown Walker, Alice Fern Parrish, Kathy White, and Linda Carter

Skills and techniques demon strators included these girls cross titching aprons: Linda Carter Connie Lazure, Alice Fern Parrish

Jerry Brasfield, Everette Canada, Dess Revue Contestants - Beth Mickey Morris, Dale Vineyard limmy Hall, Talmadge Crowder, Gene Brazier, Henry Swanner, and

Jimmy Long. HEALTH OFFICE CLOSING

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The Lauderdale County Health Helen Harrell, Mary Joe Parrish Harriet Keller, and Mary Dell Tay- Department in the courthouse will be closed Tuesday through Friday lor; and these boys ectrical activities - Terry Ford, of next week while personnel at-Lynn Caldwell, Kenneth Moore, tend a convention in Nashvi

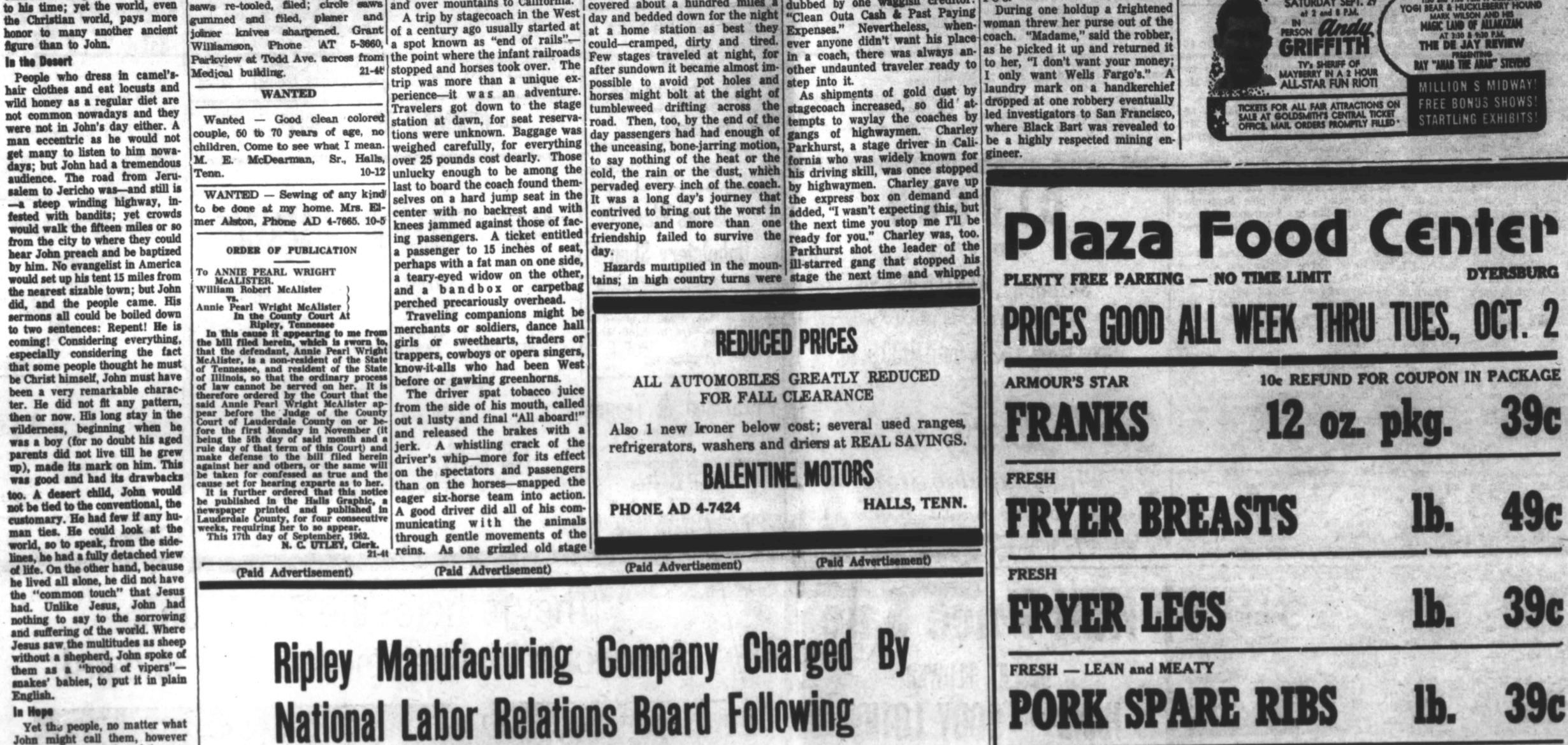


figure than to John. In the Desert

People who dress in camel'shair clothes and eat locusts and wild honey as a regular diet are not common nowadays and they were not in John's day either. A man eccentric as he would not get many to listen to him nowadays; but John had a tremendous audience. The road from Jerusalem to Jericho was-and still is -a steep winding highway, infested with bandits; yet crowds would walk the fifteen miles or so from the city to where they could hear John preach and be baptized by him. No evangelist in America would set up his tent 15 miles from the nearest sizable town; but John did, and the people came. His sermons all could be boiled down to two sentences: Repent! He is coming! Considering everything, especially considering the fact that some people thought he must be Christ himself, John must have been a very remarkable character. He did not fit any pattern, then or now. His long stay in the wilderness, beginning when he was a boy (for no doubt his aged parents did not live till he grew up), made its mark on him. This was good and had its drawbacks too. A desert child, John would not be tied to the conventional, the customary. He had few if any human ties. He could look at the world, so to speak, from the side-lines, he had a fully detached view of life. On the other hand, because he lived all alone, he did not have the "common touch" that Jesus had. Unlike Jesus, John had nothing to say to the sorrowing and suffering of the world. Where Jesus saw the multitudes as sheep without a shepherd, John spoke of them as a "brood of vipers"snakes' babies, to put it in plain English.

### In Hope

Yet the people, no matter what John might call them, however fierce his denunciation of them as sinners,-the people swarmed to hear him. The reader can think of reasons . . . and by the way,



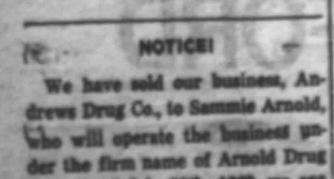
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any one who is interested in John's story should read all the Bible material, not the few printed verses. One of the reasons, surely, why John was so popular in spite (you might say) of all his efforts not to be, was that he preached just what the people wanted to hear about the future. The people who came to hear him and stayed to be baptized were poor, they were under the crushing heel of a long-staying occupation army.

### In Confusion

Jesus indeed came, though as we saw, at first only John knew who he truly was. But he was not the kind of "Messiah" or God's-Man John had expected. We know that a year or two later, when John was near his death in a dungeon, he, the preacher of hope, legan to have doubts. He even sent to Jesus to ask if he. John ould be mistaken. We do not whether what Jesus said to by his messengers comforted but we may believe it did, lesus always knew the right to say. So we may feel sure at the hope, but wrong about how the hope comes true. John thought the Messiah would be an Avenger, a Destroyer; Jesus came a man of peace. John looked for something spectacular; Jesus wed him miracles, but the own ways in his world, and we fictate how he shall manit. But we may be sure, as ohn learned, that "Jesus doeth all things well."

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### Union Complaint

### Ripley Manufacturing Co. Is Charged With Violations Of National Labor **Relations Act By National Labor Relations Board**

On September 20, 1962, the United States of America through its Agency, the National Labor Relations Board, issued a Charge against the Ripley Manufacturing Co. stating that the company violated and continues to violate the Rights of workers employed by the company.

Printed below is a copy of the Charge:

Ripley Manufacturing Company,

Ripley, Tennessee

1. The above employer has engaged in and is engaging in unfair labor practices within the meaning of section 8(a), subsections (1) and (3)(4) of the National Labor Relations Act, and these unfair practices are unfair labor practices affecting commerce within the meaning of the act.

2. Basis of the Charge-Since on or about June 11, 1962, it, by its officers, agents and representatives gave discriminatory work assignments and a discriminatory rate of pay to Joseph Medile and terminated the employment of Medile on July 9, 1962, because of his protected concerted activities in behalf of a labor organization, and at all times since said date, has refused and does now refuse to employ the above named employee.

Since on or about June 11, 1962, it, by its officers, agents and representatives has given discriminatory work assignments to Rubye Garrett and Jean Russell, and since on or about June 11, 1962 has given discriminatory rate of pay to Evelyn Escue, because of their protected concerted activities or because of their membership or activities in behalf of a labor organization, and at all times since date, refused and does now refuse to correct these discriminatory practices.

Since on or about June 8, 1962, it, by its officers, agents and representatives, refused to employ Josie Hill, Zola Dew, and Ruth Steelman because of their protected activities or because of their membership or activities in behalf of a labor organization, or because they filed charges or gave testimony under the Act in the matters of Ripley Manufacturing Company, Cases Nos. 26-CA-1092 and 26-CA-1149, and at all times since said date, has refused and does now refuse to employ the above named employees.

By the acts set forth in the paragraph above, and other acts and conduct, it, by its offic-ers, agents and representatives, interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the Act. manying of that dially is that Manual much mark merida" to

RIB STEAK			lb.	69c
LAKE BACON			lb.	57c
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BLUE PLATE SALAD DRESSING, q	t 49c	CHEESE,	2 lb, box .	69c
PENNANT - 25 OZ.	ME. 25c	EVERGOOD	bs. for	

