

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

Parking Solution Sought

Monday night, the city board voted to take action to relieve some of the parking problems in Halls as they voted to assess small fines for double parking and parking in alleys. Warnings will be issued for first offenses, with fines to follow.

For some time we have been harping on this situation. We commend the city fathers for the paving of the Front Street parking area and now for their efforts to end parking violations.

Safety Drive Opening

The Tennessee Press Association, in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Safety, will launch a traffic safety campaign Monday.

The Halls Graphic, along with every other newspaper in the state, will make every effort to make the motoring public safety conscious in an effort to slow down the ever-mounting death toll on Tennessee highways.

The campaign in behalf of better traffic was inaugurated by Tennessee Press Association president John M. Jones, of Greenville, as he named a traffic safety committee headed by J. Z. Howard, managing editor of The Memphis Press-Scimitar.

The committee enlisted the cooperation of State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Bear with the result that the state-wide traffic safety crusade will be launched Monday.

Present plans call for the crusade to open in the major cities of Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville and then branch out into every county in the state.

The crusade will be in Lauderdale County Wednesday with safety demonstrations at Ripley from 8 until 11:30 a. m.

Casual Comment

At least one alderman wasn't too happy with our comments last week on the failure to secure additional industry for Halls. We pointed no finger of blame nor mentioned any group, but we believe that a younger, more aggressive group of men might have more success.

The Halls Tigers, with a new coach and only seven returning lettermen, went to Alamo Thursday night to open the 1962 football season, in hopes of bettering a 1961 record of two wins and eight losses. Good luck to them.

Work on the housing project seems to be going very slowly if the units are to be placed in use any time in the near future. City fathers say the new zoning and building ordinances will be of great help in building a better town and that the new rules and regulations requiring permits, etc., will be enforced.

Why Industry Doesn't Come

The following, while directly pertaining to Ripley, should be of interest to the people of Halls since we have many of the same problems in seeking additional industry.

A Ripley Chamber of Commerce breakfast Tuesday morning heard some replies received from a letter which the Chamber's executive secretary, Robert T. Bickers, Jr., mailed to industrial companies and agents, reading as follows:

"I have become very disturbed over our industrial development program here in Ripley, and am writing you hoping you will take time to write and tell me what we need to do in Ripley to really prepare ourselves for future industry."

"We have had ten industrial prospects since January 1st, such as yourself, who have come to Ripley to look us over, and then in each of the ten cases, the industries have passed us by and gone to another town."

"I fear there is something wrong within our town that we are not able to see, and perhaps an outsider spots it immediately."

"Please do not hesitate to give an honest appraisal of our town, because it will help us in the future. I would be most grateful for an immediate reply if at all possible."

"Your comments will be kept in confidence."

One reply said: "It is with some hesitancy that I attempt to answer your question in regard to the trouble with your industrial development program. Perhaps a self-analysis of your part of Ripley, its people, and the facilities available would answer part of the question. I do not think that I can give you some opinions which may or may not be true, but they at least reflect an honest judgment on my part."

"The people and the businessmen in Ripley are complacent. I think the failure on the part of the people to build a speculative building with funds already raised reflects this complacency. For example, at a Rotary meeting not long ago, I heard one of your leading businessmen say that he thought Ripley had enough industry. On various occasions, I have observed the attitude of the people in regard to several progressive programs and I have never noticed the group to be very enthusiastic about anything. Two



WORLD'S CHAMPION fancy Indian war dancer, George Watchetaker (left), joined Halls Boy Scout Troop 67 leader Ben Eaton, with drum, and the troop's Indian dancers for a pow-wow last weekend at Chucalissa, on Highway 61, Memphis. Mr. Watchetaker has won the Anadarko, Okla., Indian dance competition four times.

many people in Ripley seem to think the world revolves around Lauderdale County.

"Also, there is not enough desire or determination on the part of even your best leaders for them to devote the time necessary for the betterment of the community. Your Industrial Committee, which regularly meets with prospects, does an excellent job, as good as any, better than most. But other than those regulars, you have few to fall back on."

"A self-analysis of Ripley will probably show you why you have been unsuccessful in your recent attempts to locate industry. You must remember that the industrialists moving South are from areas with many cultural advantages. They do not expect all of these advantages, but they do expect some."

"Try naming some advantages or opportunities in the way of social or cultural life that Ripley has to offer. There is no country club or even the similar type recreational-entertainment facility is needed. There is no restaurant where a man can take his wife out for the evening and really feel like they have been out for the night. There are no hotels or motels which compare even moderately with the better accommodations in other towns. The school system, while adequate, does not reflect the modern facilities and progressive educational methods being employed in many areas."

"There has not been any movement on the part of the local merchants to reflect their confidence in the future of Ripley, i. e., no renewal of the downtown area, no speculative housing development on a large scale, etc."

"I think all you have to do is put yourself in the place of a person living with the facilities in a normal Northern city and think of the change involved in moving to Ripley to see why you have lost some of your prospects."

"I have not intended to be too critical, but merely to answer your question as you requested."

"Personally, I think your industrial development program is excellent in regard to your dealing with prospects. You and your group have continually sold the prospects on yourselves; your problem seems to lie in the product you are trying to sell."

"Another reply said: 'You are a difficult letter to answer because the decision of a plant site can often be a difficult one to make and is decided upon relatively small differences. 'Lack of a country club and golf course might be a real drawback for Ripley. The union activities at the coat factory could be a factor.'

"Some people felt that there was too much pressure put on them, but on the other hand it is essential that the town shows that it really wants and needs the new industry."

"On the plus side, I was impressed with the industrial site, the schools and hospital, and the residential area."

"In our particular case, transportation might have been a problem and also we were concerned that there was insufficient female labor. I hope these comments will be of help to you."

"Another industrial writer: 'Essentially, to answer the question contained in your letter 'what is wrong with Ripley?' I can tell you that from our experience in dealing with communities in this area, Ripley lacks one fundamental quality that is necessary to accomplish industrial goals and that is the lack of aggressive leadership."

"In order to accomplish the above objectives, we have proposed on several occasions that Ripley put up a basic structure. We

Green F. Seals Killed, Wife Injured On Eve Of Services Mourning Uncle, Charles L. Stephens, Native Of Halls

Mrs. Evelyn Stephens Seals, formerly of Halls, was seriously injured and her husband, Green F. Seals, killed Tuesday night in a head-on collision as they prepared to attend funeral services Wednesday for Charles L. Stephens, Jr., Halls born uncle of Mrs. Seals.

Mr. Stephens, who moved to Memphis in 1925 and had been in Stephens Bros. commercial refrigeration, air conditioning, and heating firm, with his sons before his retirement, died at 11:55 p. m. Monday in Baptist Hospital, after a week there. He was 62.

Mr. Seals, levee board official at Clarkdale, Miss., and Emma Gene Dickerson, negro, of Lake Cormorant, Miss., died in the collision on Highway 61 near the DeSoto-Tunica County line, during a rainstorm. Mrs. Seals was taken to Campbell Clinic in Memphis.

Services for Mr. Stephens were at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Memphis Funeral Home, with burial in Memorial Park.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Bell Brandon Stephens, with whom he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in 1954; his sons, Charles L. Stephens, Jr., and Spencer Brandon Stephens; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Grooms, of Memphis; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie Lee, of Gates, widow of Alexander Lee, a farmer, died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in Duval Rest Home in Dyersburg. She was 85.

Services were at 2 p. m. Monday at Mary's Chapel Baptist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Hilton Grimes officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery, Garner's Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

Her husband died in 1922. She leaves two sons, Bill Lee, of Ripley, and Charlie C. Lee of Halls; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Clem and Mrs. Montaine Moore, both of Gates; two brothers, Frank Holcomb, of Ripley, and Herman Holcomb, of Nut Bush; 29 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren.

Bob Derbie, of Trenton, brother of Mrs. Zora Russell, of Halls, died Aug. 25th at Butler Rest Home in Milan, after long illness. He was 80.

Services were at 10 a. m. Monday of last week at Davidson Chapel Presbyterian Church near Trenton, with burial in the church cemetery.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Derbie lived in Gibson County for 54 years. He was a Presbyterian.

He also leaves a brother, Clint Derbie, of Trenton; and two other sisters, Mrs. Zonie Taylor, of Kenton, and Mrs. Zula McNabb, of Bradford.

Carolyn Onley, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sinclair, of Halls, died unexpectedly at 9:15 a. m. Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Junior Onley, in Newbern. She was one month and eight days old.

Services were at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Johnson Funeral Home in Newbern. The Rev. Ray Craven, of Halls, officiated. Burial was in Greenhill Memorial Gardens in Halls.

She leaves her parents; her paternal grandparents; two brothers, James William Onley and Michael Lynn Onley, both of Newbern; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachin, of Largo, Fla., and her paternal grandfather, Walter Onley, of Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

Hickman Stars As Mets Play Cards, His Old Comrades

Of Too Brief Acquaintance; Henning's Major Leaguer A Leading N. Y. Bateman

Henning's Jim Hickman, who never got to bat with St. Louis' Cardinals and later became a \$50,000 bargain to the New York Mets in their expansion draft, starred against his former teammates in St. Louis in Met games there Saturday and Sunday.

Hickman homered twice and drove in three runs in the Card victory Saturday night, 10-5.

He wrought with bat and arm Sunday as the Mets won the last of the three-game series, 4-3.

Clarence Coleman opened the seventh with a hit off Ernie Broglio and advanced on sacrifice to come home on Hickman's single, putting the Mets out front 2-1.

With one away in the ninth, Hickman singled off reliever Bobby Shantz. Rod Kanehl was safe when Julio Gotay fumbled his grounder at second. Al Jackson bunted both runners along. Richie Ashburn walked, filling the bases, and Joe Christopher grounded a 1-2 pitch into left to drive in the two runs.

Hickman threw out one runner at the plate and another at third. These games moved Hickman into fifth place in the Mets' batting standings, and to third place in homers:

Batting	AB	H	R
Ashburn	368	113	307
Woodling	171	51	296
Mantilla	418	115	275
Thomas	502	135	269
Hickman	314	84	268
Hodges	119	31	261
Kanehl	292	76	260

Home Runs	Runs
Thomas	29
Throneberry	12
Hickman	14
Mantilla	11
Neal	11
Hodges	9

Monday, the Mets lost the second game, 5-4, to the Pirates and thereupon became New York's "losingest" team. Their 105 defeats topped the previous record of 104 (Brooklyn's) in 1904.

Hickman is a nephew of Mrs. Jerre Jordan and of Mrs. J. N. Roberts, of Halls.

John W. Heath

John Wesley Heath, retired farmer, collapsed and died at 9:15 a. m. Saturday on the back porch of his home in Halls. He was 61.

Services were at 3 p. m. Sunday at South Fork Baptist Church. The Rev. B. I. Crider and The Rev. Virgil Hazewood officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Crockett County, he moved to Halls in 1955. He was a Methodist and a member of the Woodmen of the World.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jettie Harwell Heath; two daughters, Mrs. James Baker, of Halls, and Mrs. Wesley Climer, of Memphis; two brothers, Charlie Heath, of Huntington, and Merlin Heath, of Maury City; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie May Forsythe, of near Gates; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Artie Lacey

Mrs. Artie Coker Lacey, sister of Mrs. Leonard Turner and Mrs. Fannie Thornton, both of Henning, died at 7:45 a. m. Sunday at her home at 3780 Hermitage Drive, Memphis, after brief illness. She was 96.

Services were at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Memphis Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Park.

Born in Henning, she lived in Memphis 40 years. She was a member of McLenore Avenue Christian Church.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. D. C. Rice, of Ontario, Calif.; a son, William E. Lacey, Jr., of 1576 South Perkins Road, Memphis; and four other sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Siegwart, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Emmett E. Hall, Mrs. E. W. Rose, and Mrs. M. C. Griffith, all of Memphis; and seven grandchildren.

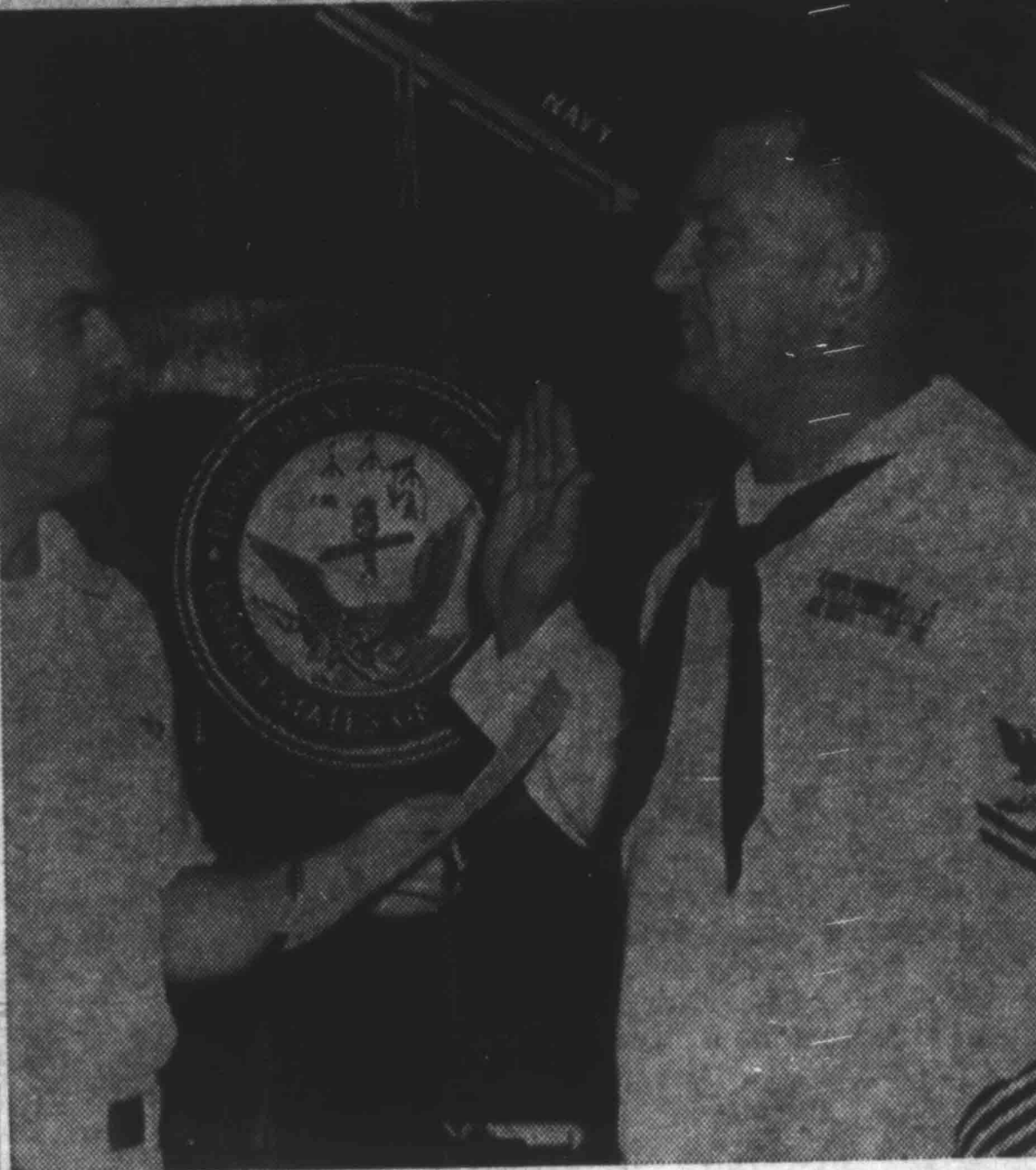
VISITS SANTO DOMINGO

John D. Tomlinson, Aboard Navy Ship Boxer

Engineer Third Class John D. Tomlinson, son of the John H. Tomlinson, of 529 S. College, Halls, was aboard the amphibious assault ship Boxer which visited Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, July 29-31st.

The highlight of the stopover was a visit aboard the ship by President Rafael Bonnelly, accompanied by the U. S. Ambassador. Another noteworthy event was a visit aboard the Boxer by Commo. J. A. Rib Santamaría, chief of staff of the Dominican Navy.

The ship has been in the Caribbean with Amphibious Squadron 16 for training exercises but is expected to return to Norfolk, Va., this month.



FINAL HITCH BEGINS for William C. (Gunner) Paige (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paige, of Gates, as Capt. George M. Douglas, commanding officer of Memphis 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 metalsmith second class who enlisted on Dec. 11, 1944. He was discharged in 1949 but re-enlisted in the Reserve at Memphis in 1950.



NEW YORK SIGHTS TO BE SEEN this week included "Miss America" contestants, gazing from their hotel's 20th floor—left to right, "Miss Tennessee," Margaret Petty, "Miss Arkansas," Edye Addington, and "Miss Mississippi," Charlotte Ann Carroll. —UPI Telephoto

Highway Patrol's Safety Exhibition Here Wednesday

Tennessee Highway Patrolmen will stage a safety display Wednesday on Ripley's square.

A patrol helicopter and other units of the patrol will set up shop on the north side of the county courthouse, for inspection by the public from 8 until 11:30 a. m., when the display will move north to Dyersburg. Patrolmen will be on hand to answer questions about the patrol equipment and emphasize the need for safety.

Ripley police chief Bob White and Sheriff Gwinn Matthews are co-operating with the exhibition plans.

Sick & Ailing

Paul Nelson underwent surgery in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Tuesday.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls—Rt. 2, Mrs. Raymond Pennington. Gates—Rt. 1, Mrs. Clyde Palmer.

Dismissed From Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg Gates—Rt. 1, Jackie Fincher. Halls—Allen Hunter, Mrs. James Jones; Rt. 1, Mrs. James Bishop.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Reynolds, of Route 3, Halls—a daughter, born Sept. 1st in Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Barham, of Route 1, Halls—a son, born Sept. 2nd in Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg.

*Quiet people aren't the only ones who don't say much.

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 issuing a single warning to individual 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 Co.

Mayor Jerre Jordan announced that construction will begin today on curb and gutters on Locust Street. A new sidewalk will be laid on the south side of the street. Easements for the widening of Shannon Street will be sought within the next few days.

Berry Plots And Corn Bins Share Stage With Cotton

By F. H. Paschal

Lauderdale County farmers are concerned with more than cotton crops this time of year.

Strawberries make fruit buds in October from which the crop is produced next spring. Fertilizers should be applied now in order that they shall have time to take effect in the making of these fruit buds.

Strawberries can profitably use a lot of fertilizer. Wide strawberry beds can make good use of 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre where plenty of mixed fertilizer was used last spring. If no mixed fertilizer was used then, a better application would be 400 to 500 pounds of 15-15-15 fertilizer, applied as soon as possible when the foliage is dry and then brushed off.

If the berries are reasonably clean of weeds, this is a good time to apply two pounds of one or five pounds of dacthal per acre in 20 gallons of water, on top of the rows of berries, to prevent the germination of a lot of weeds that will otherwise show up in fields between now and picking time.

Control Corn Pests

Corn will be going into cribs and storage bins right away now and rainy days can provide a good time in which to clean these storage places and spray the walls with insecticides to prevent heavier losses from weevils and other pests.

After sweeping out all dust and 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 liquid per gallon of water or a pint of 60% toxaphene liquid. A gallon of spray will cover about 1,000 square feet of wall and floor area.

The corn can be further protected by treating it directly with premium grade malathion as it is stored. Five gallons of spray mix treats 1,000 bushels of grain. The corn must be shucked or shelled and well sprayed as it is stored.

Peace Corps Needs Workers

The Peace Corps will conduct placement tests at the main post office in Jackson and Memphis at 8:30 a. m. Sept. 28th for workers to go to several countries to assist in community development, rural youth work, livestock improvement, and other projects which will require agricultural specialists and workers with training or experience in various agricultural fields.

Volunteers must be American citizens, at least 18 years of age, with a high school education. Further information is available at post offices and by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

SCALLIONS THRU STUDY

Airman is Graduated From Course At Millington

Navy Airman Apprentice Charles B. Scallions, son of the Leonard L. Scallions, of Route 3, Halls, has completed the two week Aviation Familiarization School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington.

The course covers aircraft familiarization, designations, types and missions, aircraft handling, first aid, and firefighting.

McKee At Helm Of Bethel Fund Plea

James E. McKee, Halls High School principal, is chairman of the 1962-63 Annual Fund at Bethel College, McKeesville.

A 1948 graduate of Bethel, he is one of the college's trustees.

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HENRY MURCHISON
Editor and Publisher
PHONE AD 4-7888

Every Friday Morning
Bridal Courtesies
Honors Miss Viar

The first in a series of pre-nuptial parties complementing Miss Ann Walker Viar, of Halls, Tenn., will be given by Wendell Sanders Sunday, of Halls, Tenn., at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evening, Aug. 24th, when Pamela Meeks was honored to a delightfully planned affair in the lovely country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Meeks, near Halls.

Twenty young ladies gathered for a late supper served buffet style and remained as overnight guests. Miss Viar was presented a beautiful necklace and bracelet with a card bearing the name of each of the twenty. Miss Meeks, who will be a bridesmaid in the wedding, served a delicious breakfast to her guests before their departure. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother and her two sisters, Miss Brenda Meeks and Miss Melody Meeks.

One of the prettiest bride courtesies last week when Mrs. Blanche Helms entertained in the home of Mrs. A. Thomas Kohn, Jefferson St., with a morning party. The honoree is a gracee of Mrs. Helms.

Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. Helms, Mrs. Mary Wells Viar, mother of the bride-elect, and Miss Viar were in 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 occasion a navy cotton frock and wore a corsage of white carnations, a gift of the hostess. Mrs. Viar received in a becoming two-piece beige dress.

The entire reception suite of the house was ablaze with gift carnations of yellow and white flowers in lovely compositions.

The refreshment table in the dining room was a picture of rare beauty, its artistic centerpiece, a bouquet of white bride's roses and daisies flanked by a miniature ceramic bride and groom seated on a bench. Two branches of white hydrangeas filled with white hydrangea tapers, staid the centerpiece and cast soft light over the handsome cutwork cloth and a variety of dainty sandwiches, sweets, cakes and other delicacies.

Assisting in entertaining and serving were Mrs. J. L. Sloan, Miss Frances Sloan, Mrs. Wilson Viar, Mrs. Joe A. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Massey, Mrs. J. H. Nunn, Miss Wren Nunn and Miss Dorothy Jane Webb.

Twenty guests gathered at the home of Miss Diane Levy in Halls last Saturday when she and Miss Constance Emore complimented Miss Viar with a kitchen shower.

Yellow and green were used to present an attractively arranged table from which a dainty and delectable party menu was served by the hostesses. The centerpiece of marigolds was flanked by a Heflon hen and rooster, which were presented to Miss Viar. Before the guest of honor opened her gifts, the guests were asked to write a recipe for a favorite dish and one for marital happiness.

These were presented to the honoree with a novel corsage comb, a necklace of white carnations with a yellow sugar soap and green measuring spoons.

Miss Viar wore a pretty trouser suit of gray and purple cotton with gray accessories. Mrs. Mary Walker Viar was a special guest. Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. T. Emore assisted the charming young hostesses in entertaining.

Guests receiving invitations to a "Finger" French Tuesday were given a list of the evening planned and executed party cleverly planned.

Maps giving directions to the Halls Dyersburg were sent to thirty-five friends of the bride-elect by Pamela Meeks, Mrs. Earl Criffield, Mrs. Emmet Parker, Jr., Mrs. B. Beasley Robertson, Mrs. Paul and children, of Halls, Mrs. Ida, aunt of the bride, and Miss Dawn Robertson, a cousin who will be a bridesmaid in Miss Viar's wedding.

As guests arrived they were served orange juice. Then with Miss Viar as Fritchie Chief the group was taken on a hunt for prizes through a maze of riddles, a game called "Treasure Hunt" which uncovered a beautiful bracelet, a gift to the honoree from the hostesses.

White cards with names written in red and holding miniature gold treasure chests and small gold bags filled with gold coins, attached by red ribbons, marked the places of each guest.

Miss Viar's place was marked by a large treasure chest. She was invited to find the clue which would lead to the key which opens the chest she found it full of silver coins and a written request that Pamela Meeks be honored to a delightfully planned affair in the lovely country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Meeks, near Halls.

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great-grandchildren honored both their birthdays by coming to their home Sunday after church services with a basket lunch.

When they arrived they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Elle Harrell and children, of Halls, Mrs. Ida, aunt of the bride, and Miss Dawn Robertson, a cousin who will be a bridesmaid in Miss Viar's wedding.

As guests arrived they were served orange juice. Then with Miss Viar as Fritchie Chief the group was taken on a hunt for prizes through a maze of riddles, a game called "Treasure Hunt" which uncovered a beautiful bracelet, a gift to the honoree from the hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Meeks, of Halls, and Miss Dawn Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beasley Robertson, of Halls, Junior bridesmaid will be Rebecca Viar, sister of the bride-elect.

Mr. Sanders will be attended by Marshall Thomas Durham, of Covington, as best man. Groomsmen will be J. R. Craig, James Cleveland Hill, Jr., and Jerry Moore, all of Ripley. Serving as ushers will be Terry Scallions, of Ripley, Eugene Farnsworth Pugh, Jr., and Phillip Hart, both of Halls. Junior groomsmen will be Gifford Williams, nephew of the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Williams, of Memphis.

A reception will be held in the church immediately following the ceremony. Assisting with the hostesses will be Miss Betty Ann Vaden, Miss Sylvia Mathis, Miss Brenda Jennings, Miss Pat Warren, Miss Judy Viar, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Douglas Hurt, all of Halls, and Mrs. William Viar, of Memphis, and Mrs. Wilson Viar, of Ripley.

Miss Viar has named as her maid of honor, Miss Jo Alice Phillips, of Halls, and Miss Sylvia Mathis, of Halls. Bridesmaids will be Miss Diane Viar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Viar, of Memphis, and Miss Pamela Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Meeks, of Halls.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Baker and daughter, Laura, of Hampton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children and Buford Perry, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deaton and family of Haysi, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, of Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes and Mrs. R. L. Jones, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yarborough, of Halls, returned home Monday, spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones in Springfield, Mo.

Johnnie Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday to spend a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alton, who are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey.

Devoy Allen Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter, is recuperating from a tonsillitis which he contracted in Dyersburg last week. He is being cared for by his mother and Mrs. W. R. Looney, of Little Rock.

Chuck Murchison attended at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nunn, of Halls, where he was the guest of Mrs. Nunn and her family. He is a member of the First Methodist Church in Dyersburg.

Mike Parker, of Gideon, Mo., visited the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter and Davey Hunter last Thursday. Mike is a nephew of Mrs. Hunter and a junior at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Kay McGarrity, who is teaching at Groves Junior High in Memphis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGarrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bult and daughters, of Chicago, Ill., have been guests of relatives here and have also visited The Rev. J. W. Moore in Paragould, Ark.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

10c

Start and Finish Lessons for September 8, 1962

WANT ADS

FOR SALE - SPINNET PIANO

Wanted - Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 225, Shelbyville, Indiana.

FOR SALE - 1 Super M Farm

1600 acres, with 2 ME corn picker plus grain bin, set of 2-row subcompact, 2-row middle tractor, 1000 bushel combine, 1000 bushel combine, 1000 bushel combine. All in excellent condition. Can be seen at Lauderdale Lane in Ripley, J. G. Milam. Phone AD 4-9216.

FOR SALE - 1961 Ford 2-700

Truck Long wheelbase. Very good condition. See truck at Lauderdale Lane in Ripley, J. G. Milam. Phone AD 4-9216.

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FOR RENT - 6-room house

on South Front street, near Dyer. Phone AD 4-9111.

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Gates Loans

By Miss Byrd Sloan

Mrs. Lona Bufloc has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after a visit here in Brownsville and Memphis.

Mrs. N. A. Sloan and Miss Byrd Sloan spent Tuesday in Jackson, Miss. and returned to Memphis on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Beard and Mrs. Devey Critchfield, of Edin, had dinner at Redford Lakes last Thursday.

Miss Hazel Griffin spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. V. Lilly had a Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and John Hicks, Jr. and Mrs. Guy Carlton and daughter, Virginia, at their home in Memphis.

Guests this week of the A. C. Coffman and Mrs. Alice Guyver were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper and daughter, Miss Judith, of Mobile, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coffman and daughter, Miss Judith, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coffman and daughter, Miss Judith, of Memphis.

Mrs. Thomas Ellis, of Dyer, spent Wednesday last week with Mrs. Hal Pennington.

Mrs. Bob Thompson and daughter, Miss JoAnn, of Memphis, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Thompson's parents, the H. J. Penningtons.

Mrs. and Mrs. Estel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, and Mrs. Plais Hardy visited Mrs. Jim Ferguson in Baptist Hospital last week.

Mrs. Wednesday last week with Mrs. Hal Pennington.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Waltrip, of Memphis, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Thompson's parents, the H. J. Penningtons.

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spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hartman, and family.

The official board of Gates Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson Monday night, with twelve in attendance.

Chairman, E. M. Yous, called the meeting to order. The Rev. R. H. Lawrence gave the opening prayer.

After the business a social hour was enjoyed and the host and hostess served a salad and dessert course with Coca-Cola.

Housewarming Given Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Patton, who have recently completed their new home east of town, were honored with a housewarming Sunday afternoon.

They were presented a tree lamp, bed spread, clothes hamper and a floral arrangement.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Beginning with this date, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. This 7th day of September, 1962.

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The Halls Graphic... marking the seating of the guests...

TAX SALE OF LAND

Table listing land parcels for sale, including owner names, addresses, and tax amounts. Includes sections for '12TH CIVIL DISTRICT' and '13TH CIVIL DISTRICT'.

There's A New Frontier In Office Efficiency. Significant break-throughs in design and production of familiar products are revolutionizing the office supply field.

NEW COMPACT STANDARD TYPEWRITER. Standard keyboard, standard large platen, every big-machine feature...

NEW PLASTISOL REPLACES MESSY CARBON PAPER. Fresh from Columbia Ribbon & Carbon's new research laboratories...

Graphic Phone AD 4-7898. SPECIALISTS IN PAPERS AND PAPER HANDLING PRODUCTS FOR SMALL BUSINESS SINCE 1933.

Brevities

Tommy Simmons, W. S. Perry, Winston Dims and Jerry Davis spent Monday in Maryland... Mrs. M. H. Stallings and Miss Lynn Stallings visited Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Calhoun in Memphis last week...

Vows Pledged Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Wendell Sanders were united in matrimony at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Sanders...

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice to taxpayers regarding the 2% discount on all 1962 city taxes through the month of September.

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Luncheon Tribute To Miss Fincher

Mrs. Beverly Cannon was hostess Thursday at a luncheon honoring Miss Marilyn Fincher of Lexington, Miss.

Class From Elon Enjoys A Picnic

Mrs. Van Jones and Mrs. Neely Hoyle were hostesses to the Elon Baptist Church Intermediate Sunday School and Training Union class last Friday night...

Mrs. S. F. Young W.S.C.S. Hostess

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday in the home of Mrs. S. F. Young with Mrs. J. B. Brown as co-hostess.

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40,000 KILLED IN GREATEST U.S. TRAGEDY. TOMORROW'S HEADLINES? SLOW DOWN - LIVES ARE IN YOUR HANDS!

The Halls Graphic
HALLS, TENNESSEE
 Entered as second class matter
 weekly at the post office in Halls,
 Tennessee, under the act of March
 3, 1947.

\$2.00 PER YEAR
 In Advance, Cash and Dye
 Credits.

\$2.50 ELSEWHERE
HENRY MURCHISON
 Editor and Publisher
 PHONE AD 4-7898

Every Friday Morning

General Sessions

State Doct's
 AUG. 30—W. Adams, improper
 license, \$5 and costs.

AUG. 31—Leon Tubby, no driver's
 license, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 1—J. E. Moore, George
 Moore, public drunkenness, \$5 and
 costs.

Jewell D. Jenkins, three bad
 checks, dismissed.

John L. Winbush, peace war-
 rant, dismissed on payment of
 costs.

SEPT. 3—Tommye Maness, reck-
 less driving, \$5 and costs.

Arthur Morris, Jr., passing on
 yellow line, \$5 and costs.

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

Henry Sparks, public drunken-
 ness, \$10 and costs; possession, \$5
 and costs.

Thomas Farham, possession, \$5
 and costs.

James Earharty, no driver's li-
 cense \$10 and costs.

Tom Conrad, assault and bat-
 tery, dismissed upon payment of
 costs.

Nyron H. Barnes, no driver's li-
 cense, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 4—James D. Jones, reck-
 less driving, \$10 and costs.

Tommye Lee Watkins, no safety
 equipment, \$5 and costs.

Diggs Nathaniel Hillburt, violat-
 ing muffler law, \$10 and costs.

Dillard Franklin Hessing, speed-
 ing, dismissed.

William H. Fitzpatrick, reckless
 driving, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 5—Lorris Kimbo, Richard
 Guenther, Ewell T. Weakley, Will
 M. Beasley, Alfonso C. Keys, Roger
 Faulkner, Jerome, Jr., Hum-
 phrey Lee Webb, H. J. Cherry, Ed-
 na Puh Harmon, Harold H. Halter,
 Archie Lee Coker, speeding, \$5
 and costs.

SEPT. 6—William Shannon Gil-
 son, Mary Lee Russell, Katherine
 D. Luster, speeding, \$5 and costs.

James Tolbert, public drunken-
 ness, \$5 and costs.

Ulice Davis, peace warrant
 (Mary L. Davis), dismissed upon
 payment of costs.

SEPT. 7—Elmer Cooper, bad
 check, \$5 and costs.

Morris Settler, running red light,
 \$5 and costs.

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

Lynn Arnold, James Tolbert, Ter-
 ry Calvin Norville, speeding, \$5
 and costs.

Newton Simpson, disorderly con-
 duct, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 8—Jerry Mann Evans,
 Fred Wayne King, Wilson Thomas
 Jones, speeding, dismissed.

K. T. Burks, R. E. Mahar, Sidney
 Nichols, Jr., Bedford Calhoun,
 speeding, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 10—David C. Worley, Wil-
 liam D. Murray, Jere Walton Glo-
 ver, William Leonard Guthrie, W.
 H. Lewis, William Roger Kich-
 lighter, Carl Edward Mayo, E. E.
 Calhoun, Bobby C. Jones, speeding,
 \$5 and costs.

Clarence Chaney, no driver's li-
 cense, \$5 and costs.

Jerry Dale Summers, Ralph Sher-
 rill Ralston, Elizabeth Henley,
 Bedford Moring, speeding, dis-
 missed.

Henry Hodge Kirk, violating
 driver's license law, \$5 and costs.

Bonnie Wayne Cornelius, James
 Earl Gaylord, passing on yellow
 line, \$5 and costs.

Ray Verlin Graves, fraudulent
 use of driver's license, \$5 and
 costs.

Willie Jane Sangster, larceny,
 dismissed.

John Woodall, Forrest Walker,
 public drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

Jean Watts, disorderly conduct,
 \$5 and costs.

William Elder Glenn, reckless
 driving, \$5 and costs.

Gates Local

By Mrs. Evelyn Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson
 and Mrs. Blanch Thurmond visited
 relatives in Memphis over the
 weekend.

Mrs. E. G. Parker and Mrs. Wil-
 lette Fisher were guests of Mr.
 and Mrs. Claude Whitaker in Cor-
 vington Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Pennington, Miss El-
 len Griffin, Mrs. Edna Wood, Mrs.
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 Pickard visited Mrs. Jim Ferguson
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 the weekend on Kentucky Lake.

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The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Law-
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Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleewood Cates

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr.
 and Debbie Hilliard are spending
 most of this week in Memphis.

Mrs. Peggy Lawson and daugh-
 ter, Miss Alberta Smith, returning
 from Terre Haute, Ind., to Mem-
 phis to live, stopped for a short
 visit with Mrs. Alice Olds.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bal-
 dridge, of Newbern, were dinner
 guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
 Carl Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Gamble,
 of Memphis attended preaching
 services at Eon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrell and
 little daughter, of Memphis, spent
 the weekend with Mrs. Alice Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peeler, of Cov-
 ington, spent Monday with Mrs. Hat
 Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker and
 Mrs. Royce Baker and son,
 Miss Dell Dew left Sunday for
 Knoxville where she will re-enter
 the University of Tennessee.

Miss Joy Johnson left for Mem-
 phis Sunday and will go in nurse's
 training at Baptist Hospital. Her
 mother, Mrs. Nina Rose Johnson,
 accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jordan and
 son, Gary, of Memphis, spent Sun-
 day with Mrs. Jordan's parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennington.

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Poplar Grove Locals

By Mrs. Nell Harris

Mrs. Robbie Sasser, Mrs. Ethel
 Leonard, Mrs. Gladys Brandon and
 Mrs. Annie Geas, of Halls, at-
 tended a Dyer Baptist Association
 meeting at Harmony Baptist
 Church near Newbern Wednesday
 of last week. All are members of
 Williams Chapel Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton
 and daughter, Leola Lynn, of Mem-
 phis, spent the weekend with Mrs.
 Shelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Doyle Dark.

Mrs. Della Moore and son, Randy,
 visited Mrs. Clara Palomita in Dyers-
 burg last Thursday morning.

Larry Moore, of Memphis, spent
 the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurmond
 and daughter, Alicia, returned to
 their home in Memphis after
 spending the week with Mr. Thur-
 mond's mother, Mrs. Cora Thur-
 mond, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Letard Alton
 spent Sunday night and Monday
 with their children, Mr. and Mrs.
 James Knox in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Ingram, of
 Baldwyn, Miss., visited Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles Harris Sunday.

Steve Harris, of Memphis, is
 spending a few weeks with Mr.
 and Mrs. Charles Harris.

Miss Judy Brandon left Sunday
 to enroll at the University of Ten-
 nessee at Martin, where she is a
 sophomore. Mrs. Brandon drove
 her there.

Roger Harris left Tuesday to en-
 roll at the University of Tenness-
 ee at Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
 Harris and son, Randy, accompan-
 ied him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stalup and
 Mrs. N. E. Jennings were called
 to Memphis Monday night of last
 week by the death of their bro-
 ther-in-law, J. P. Barnes, who was
 fatally injured in an Illinois Cen-
 tral Railroad accident near Cres-
 shaw, Miss.

Mrs. Jasper Brewer and little
 son, Jay, spent last week with Mr.
 and Mrs. Leonard Andrews at
 Eon.

Mrs. Mack Fritchett and chil-
 dren, Mike and Amy Jo, left Thurs-
 day to return to their home in
 Baton Rouge, La., after having
 spent the past week here with Mr.
 and Mrs. Leonard Andrews.

Warren Nunn arrived home last
 Friday night after a three weeks
 tour of Western states. Mr. Nunn
 closed a trip to the World's Fair
 at Seattle, Wash.

James Voss is a patient in the
 Illinois Central Railroad Hospital
 in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Earl Corlew and guests,
 Mrs. Ellen Jackson, Mrs. Fred Craig,
 Yonah Young and Mrs. Fred Hill
 spent Sunday and Tuesday night
 with Mr. and Mrs. Don Corlew.

Elford Baker visited his sister,
 Mrs. Tom Adams, of Sparling, Ill.,
 at the home of another sister, Mrs.
 Frank Purdie, and Mr. Forbis in
 Paragould, Ark., during the week-
 end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Calhoun
 and daughter, of Memphis, spent
 the weekend with Mrs. Calhoun's
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stall-
 ings.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 Earl Corlew were Mrs. Elmer Jack-
 son, of Detroit, Mrs. J. H. Young,
 blood, of Reno, Nev., Mrs. Fred
 Hill, Miss Fina, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs.
 Bob Carter, of Clarkdale, Miss.,
 Don Corlew, of Paris, and Mr. and
 Mrs. Jerry Corlew and children,
 of Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDermann,
 Jr. were in

The Halls Graphic HALLS, TENNESSEE

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Every Friday Morning



A REPORT FROM THE GOVERNOR

To meet an increasing need among our older citizens, the State Welfare Department has announced that nursing home care will be available for eligible recipients starting Oct. 1st.

This service will allow 90 nursing days in a calendar year in a nursing home or convalescent wing of a hospital, licensed by the State Department of Public Health, following hospitalization for an acute illness or an emergency if a practicing physician certifies that this care is needed by persons eligible for MAA.

Ninety days will also be allowed persons acutely ill who have not been hospitalized and whose physicians feel they could be cared for in a nursing home.

The Department would pay \$80 per month to the nursing home or hospital and the patient or his relatives would be allowed to supplement up to \$100 for an attendant patient and up to \$150 for a bedridden or incompetent patient.

Medical Assistance for the Aged was begun on July 1, 1961. This program provides for 15 days hospitalization with a fiscal year and for specified drugs.

Hospitalization is provided for acute illness, preventive surgery or treatment in case of life endangering illness or injury when the necessity for such treatment is certified by the acting physician.

At the present time, 5,079 persons have been certified as being eligible for this program, 1,254 persons have received hospitalization and 4,025 prescriptions have been filled.

To receive medical assistance for the aged a person must: 1. Be 65 years of age or over. 2. Be living in Tennessee. 3. Not be receiving an old age assistance grant.

Personal property is also limited to \$1,000 for single persons and \$1,500 for married couples. This includes stocks or bonds, postal savings, cash on hand or in a bank, insurance with cash value, or other savings which might be

converted into cash. A person may own real estate and still be eligible provided his equity in the property does not exceed \$2,000 and the total value is not more than \$10,000.

Application must be made at the office of the Department of Public Welfare in the county in which applicant lives. If it is not possible for him to go to the Welfare office, he may apply by letter or telephone, or ask some one to apply for him, or ask a welfare worker to visit him at his home or at the hospital or nursing home where he may be a patient.

There is no enrollment fee, premium, or other charge in connection with applying for or receiving medical assistance.

The federal government pays 75 per cent of the cost, the state pays 20 per cent and local governments pay 5 per cent.

It was my pleasure on Labor Day to speak at the dedication of the State's newest state park, the Walters Park near Lewisburg.

This park is built on the farm which once belonged to the late Henry Horton, who was Governor of Tennessee from 1897 through 1902.

When completed, this park will contain one of the most outstanding recreational areas in Tennessee. It will have an 18-hole golf course, a restaurant, a tent camping and picnic area, and other facilities.

This dedication ceremony reminded me again that our Tennessee state park system, like all areas of state government, is big business. During 1962, Tennessee spent a sum of \$2,941,179.39 for the operation of 20 parks.

Visitors by the millions came into the state during the years for vacations, business, conventions, or to visit friends and relatives. These visitors spent an amount estimated at nearly a quarter of a billion dollars during the year.

The South and the State of Tennessee are a big business. The Walters Park will feature a top space office as guest speaker. He is Thomas F. Dixon, deputy assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Another interesting state of the conference will be the annual state dinner, always an impressive occasion. This year the dinner will be given at the new Sheraton Hotel in Memphis.

As part of the emphasis on the future, the governors will also visit Cape Canaveral during the meeting, which will be held in Florida this year. You may recall that Tennessee was the host state last year, with the meeting being held in Nashville.

The governors will also devote one session to a discussion of legislative reapportionment. I am quite pleased that a Tennesseean, Mr. Edwin Hunt, of Nashville, is a member of the panel for this topic.

These are only a few of the topics which will be discussed at the formal meetings. And in addition, there will be much useful information exchanged during our informal sessions.

These meetings are always quite interesting and I think everyone who participates gets a great deal from them, just as members of trade associations and similar groups get new ideas and helpful information from their associates in other parts of the country.

Among the other important functions will be a meeting of the Southern Regional Educational Board, set for the day before the conference opens, and a meeting of the Conference of Appalachian Governors, set for the last day of the conference.

There will be a number of committee reports which will be interesting, according to the chairman. As chairman of the conference, I have worked closely with the chairman in preparing for the meeting.

Sincerely, BIFORD ELLINGTON

THANKS

We have said it many times before and we will say it again, "The best people in the world live in Halls!"

Thank you so very, very much for every card, the food, the flowers and gifts and your prayers in our behalf.

We do appreciate more than you know each and every kindly note of Christian love.

MRS. ANNIE SPENCER PAT and WYMOND

NOTICE: Beginning with this date, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. This 7th day of September, 1962.

ROBERT PITTS

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Candlelight Ritual Is Slated By GAs

A candlelight coronation ceremony for Junior and Intermediate members of the Girls' Auxiliary will be held at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Three maidens, five ladies-in-waiting, one princess, two queens, and a queen with a scepter will receive their charges from Mrs. Royton Chambers, Young Women's Auxiliary Counselor, and The Rev. Edwin Hunter.

The introductory will be given by Mrs. Nell T. Dyer. Paula Dunaway and Rita Hilliard will be crown bearers, Davis Hunter will be scepter bearer and Douglas Barber will be bugler.

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Weddings

SEPT. 22—Raymond E. Kessler, Elizabeth Ellen Gray, by R. G. Porter.

SEPT. 18—James Edward Buckner, Ruth Delaney, by E. G. Porter.

Thomas Alvin Shanks, Ruby B. Thomas, by E. G. Porter.

SEPT. 24—Lee Roy Humphrey, Glenda Nell Little, by Odessa Craig.

SEPT. 16—Jerry Horton Smith, Katie Louise Smith, by W. H. Mitchell.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 1:9-25, 27-30; 3:1-3; Mark 1:1-14; Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40:1-11.

Herald of Hope

Lesson for September 30, 1962

HE WAS a strange man, John the Baptist. Strange in many ways. His birth was a miracle, and yet in all his life he never performed one single miracle and never tried to. He came into this world by a miracle, and yet when he died with his head chopped off, no miracle was there to save him. He knew more about Jesus than Jesus' own brothers did; and yet he doubted Jesus in a public sort of way such as his brothers never showed. Jesus called him the greatest of men up to his time; yet the world, even the Christian world, pays more honor to many another ancient figure than to John.

People who dress in camel-hair 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 listeners to his now-a-days; 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 patterns, 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 sidelines, 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.

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, 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.

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, began to have doubts. He even sent to Jesus to ask if he, John, could be mistaken. We do not know whether what Jesus said to him by his messengers comforted him, but we may believe it did. For Jesus always knew the right thing to say. So we may feel sure that hope returned to him in the end. (Read about it in Luke chap. 7.) John is not the first or the last herald of hope who has been right about the hope, but wrong about how the hope comes true. John had thought the Messiah would be an Avenger, a Destroyer; Jesus came a man of peace. John looked for something spectacular; Jesus showed him miracles, but the kind he looked for. God has his own ways in his world, and we cannot dictate how he shall manage it. But we may be sure, as John learned, that "Jesus doeth all things well."

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and published by Good and Beautiful Press, Inc.)

NOTICE

We have sold our business, Andrews Drug Co., to Sammie Arnold, who will operate the business under the firm name of Arnold Drug Co. As of July 30th, 1962, we are no longer responsible for any indebtedness incurred by the firm in any of its business operations. Any accounts due Andrews Drug Co. may be paid at Arnold Drug Co., and contact us for any indebtedness of Andrews Drug Co. or to issue the account of Arnold Drug Co.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Farmall Super C tractor and all necessary equipment to make a crop. See W. T. Carmack at Carmack's Tractor Shop.

FOR SALE — Two-story, 9-room house. Two baths, hot water, gas heaters. One of best locations in town. Walking distance of business section. Halls Insurance Agency, Bus. Phone AD 4-9216, Home Phone AD 4-7764.

For Sale — Don-Therm kerosene circulator heater with fan, metal stand with tank and supply pipe, good condition. Also Charter Oak kerosene heater and tank, almost new for \$20. C. W. Armstrong, Phone AD 4-7853. 10-12

FOR SALE — Mulkey grain conveyor, elevator drag apron, gas engine — cost \$750, used one week \$450. Don Forcum, Halls Air Base, Phone AD 4-9266.

SERVICES

Wrought Iron, and tool sharpening. All types posts, steps, banisters, fence, mail box posts. Hand saws re-tooled, filed; circle saws gummed and filed, planer and joiner knives sharpened. Grant Williamson, Phone AT 5-3860, Parkview at Todd Ave. across from Medical building. 21-46

WANTED

Wanted — Good clean colored couple, 60 to 70 years of age, no children. Come to see what I mean. M. E. McDearman, Sr., Halls, Tenn. 10-12

WANTED — Sewing of any kind to be done at my home. Mrs. Elmer Alston, Phone AD 4-7665. 10-15

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

To ANNIE PEARL WRIGHT McALLISTER William Robert McAllister Annie Pearl Wright McAllister In the County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this case it appearing to me from the bill filed herein, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Annie Pearl Wright McAllister, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and resident of the State of Illinois, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Annie Pearl Wright McAllister appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the first Monday in November (it being the 5th day of said month and a rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her and others, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing expedite as to her. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her to so appear. This 17th day of September, 1962. N. C. UTLEY, Clerk. 21-41

(Paid Advertisement)

Old West's Stagecoach Gave Riders 15 Inches Of Seat, Breakneck Pace

Three years before the outbreak of the War between the States, one of the first westbound stages of the newly established Butterfield Overland Stage Company was stopped in Texas by a band of several hundred admiring Comanche warriors. The Indians were not on the warpath—they were merely curious. The driver and passengers waited with patient resignation while the Indians wonderingly examined every part of the vehicle. They lifted up the leather seats, opened the cargo compartments and turned out the mail sacks. They peered into the wheels, the couplings and trappings. They marveled at the intricate scrollwork and ran their fingers delightedly over the smooth finish of the finely sanded and painted wood. Finally, their curiosity satisfied, they told the driver in halting English, "You go now. Make swift-wagon go!"

To the Indians of the West the new coaches were things of wonder, appropriately called "swift-wagons." To the white man the stages were known more prosaically as "Concord coaches." They offered the most practical means of traveling through the West, especially on the long trek across plains and over mountains to California.

A trip by stagecoach in the West of a century ago usually started at a spot known as a "end of rails"—the point where the infant railroads stopped and horses took over. The trip was more than a unique experience—it was an adventure. Travelers got down to the stage station at dawn, for seat reservations were unknown. Baggage was weighed carefully, for everything over 25 pounds cost dearly. Those unlucky enough to be among the last to board the coach found themselves on a hard jump seat in the center with no backrest and with knees jammed against those of facing passengers. A ticket entitled a passenger to 15 inches of seat, perhaps with a fat man on one side, a teeny-eyd widow on the other, and a hand box or carpetbag perched precariously overhead.

Traveling companions might be merchants or soldiers, dance hall girls or sweethearts, traders or trappers, cowboys or opera singers, know-it-alls who had been West before or gawking greenhorns.

The driver sat tobacco juice from the side of his mouth, called out a lusty and final "All aboard!" and released the brakes with a jerk. A whistling crack of the driver's whip—more for its effect on the spectators and passengers than on the horses—snapped the eager six-horse team into action. A good driver did all of his communicating with the animals through gentle movements of the reins. As one grizzled old stage

tricky and coaches sometimes tipped over. Passengers often had to get out and push to help the horses in getting the coaches over the mountain passes. Travelers on J. B. Crandell's stage line in the Sierras spent so much time out of their coaches that it was sometimes facetiously called "the line of Foot and Walker."

What was perhaps the fastest and roughest stagecoach ride of all was described by Mark Twain. Horace Greeley left Carson City, Nevada by stage for a lecture engagement farther west and told the driver, Hank Monk, that he was in a hurry. Cracking his whip, Monk started the team down the slopes of the Sierras at such a terrific pace that Greeley soon began to regret his request for speed. With sparks flying from the brake locks, the coach silttered around hairpin turns, scattering gravel over the edge of the precipice each time. The jolting finally became too much for the editor. He called to Monk to slow down, saying that he wasn't in such a hurry after all.

The driver yelled back this irreverent advice to his famous passenger: "Just keep your seat, Horace. I'll get you there on time!"

Early stage lines usually had plenty to contend with. Very often they were in debt, beset by misfortunes, and almost never able to maintain schedules. The C.O.C. & P.P.E. (Central Overland to California & Pike's Peak Express) was dubbed by one vagabond creditor: "Clean Out Cash & Past Paying Expenses." Nevertheless, whenever anyone didn't want his place in a coach, there was always another undaunted traveler ready to step into it.

As shipments of gold dust by stagecoach increased, so did attempts to waylay the coaches by gangs of highwaymen. Charley Parkhurst, a stage driver in California who was widely known for his driving skill, was once stopped by highwaymen. Charley gave up the express box on demand and added, "I wasn't expecting this, but the next time you stop me I'll be ready for you." Charley was, too. Parkhurst shot the leader of the ill-starred gang that stopped his stage the next time and whipped

Stewart, and Paul Brown. Dess Revue Contestants—Beth Walker, Alice Fern Parrish, Kathy White, and Linda Carter. Skills and techniques demonstrators included these girls cross-stitching aprons: Linda Carter, Connie Lazure, Alice Fern Parrish, Helen Harrell, Mary Joe Parrish, Harriet Keller, and Mary Dell Taylor; and these boys demonstrating electrical activities—Terry Ford, Lynn Caldwell, Kenneth Moore, Jerry Brasfield, Everette Canada, Mickey Morris, Dale Vineyard, Jimmy Hall, Talmadge Crowder, Gene Brazier, Henry Swanner, and Jimmy Long.

HEALTH OFFICE CLOSING

The Lauderdale County Health Department in the courthouse will be closed Tuesday through Friday of next week while personnel attend a convention in Nashville.

Busy Day At Fair 700 4-Hers Spend

By Johnnie A. Matthews

Seven hundred 4-H members and leaders from Lauderdale County attended the Memphis Mid-South Fair Saturday.

Among participants were: Food Judging Team — Carol Clark, Mary Ann Littlejohn, Donna Roberts, and Helen Harrell. Dairy Judging Team — Jimmy Jarrett, Jr., William Aitken, Jr., Danny Taylor, and David Barnes. Crops Judging Team — Don Brasfield, Tucker Hipp, Jr., Gerald

his team right through the others, scattering them. What made Charley's feat all the more remarkable was revealed at his death in 1879. The doctor's death certificate showed that Charley, old rough-and-tumble Charley, was actually Charlotte Parkhurst.

"Throw down the box!" became the familiar command and chilling trademark of the bandits who preyed on express shipments. Some gold shipments by stage coach totaled as much as \$140,000. In 15 years Wells Fargo stages were robbed some 318 times. One notable holdup artist in California robbed stages successfully for eight years, each time leaving taunting verses signed "Black Bart, the PO-S."

During one holdup a frightened woman threw her purse out of the coach. "Madame," said the robber, as he picked it up and returned it to her, "I don't want your money; I only want Wells Fargo's." A laundry mark on a handkerchief dropped at one robbery eventually led investigators to San Francisco, where Black Bart was revealed to be a highly respected mining engineer.

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REDUCED PRICES

ALL AUTOMOBILES GREATLY REDUCED FOR FALL CLEARANCE

Also 1 new Ironer below cost; several used ranges, refrigerators, washers and driers at REAL SAVINGS.

BALENTINE MOTORS

PHONE AD 4-7424 HALLS, TENN.

(Paid Advertisement)

Ripley Manufacturing Company Charged By National Labor Relations Board Following 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 Ruby 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 No. 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 officers, agents and representatives, interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the Act.

It is the intention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to protect the Right of each worker employed by the Ripley Manufacturing Company to decide for themselves, the issues involved.

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union-AFL-CIO

Plaza Food Center

PLENTY FREE PARKING — NO TIME LIMIT DYERSBURG

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK THRU TUES., OCT. 2

ARMOUR'S STAR 10c REFUND FOR COUPON IN PACKAGE
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 39c

FRESH
FRYER BREASTS lb. 49c

FRESH
FRYER LEGS lb. 39c

FRESH — LEAN and MEATY
PORK SPARE RIBS lb. 39c

U. S. GOOD BEEF
RIB STEAK lb. 69c

LAKE
BACON lb. 57c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Cream Style Corn White or Yellow, 17 OZ. 2 cans 29c

JACK SPRAT — 18 OZ. PRESERVES Peach 29c STRAWBERRY 39c

OLD PLANTATION BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 3 cans 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 lb. can 69c

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$1.29

SANKA
INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. \$1.39

HUNT'S — 29 OZ. CAN PEACH HALVES, 4 cans . . \$1.00

JACK SPRAT — 5 1/2 OZ. JAR MUSTARD, 3 jars 25c

BLUE PLATE SALAD DRESSING, qt. 49c

TASTEMARK CHEESE, 2 lb. box 69c

FENNANT — 25 OZ. MARSHMALLOW CREME, 25c

EVERGOOD OLEO, 3 lbs. for 49c

RED POTATOES, 10 lb. bag 39c

IVORY LIQUID, 22 oz 59c

BANANAS, lb. 9 1/2c

HUMKO OIL, 1 1/2 qts. 69c

Mid-South FAIR & Exposition

Memphis SEPT-21-29 9 DAYS 9

SEPT. 21-26

ELEVEN EXCITING PERFORMANCES

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

starting TV's SHARP SHOOTING "WIREMAN" CHUCK CONNORS ANITA BRYANT

DAILY 10:30 P.M. NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY SEPT. 27 Only

THRILLCADE DAREDEVILS

PLUS TOP CIRCUS and VAUDEVILLE ACTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 only 1:00 and 7:00 P.M. A DELICIOUS YOGI BEAR & HUCKLEBERRY HOUND MAKE WILSON AND HIS MAKE UP OF ALABAMA THE DE JAY REVIEW PRESENTING RAY "MAD THE ADM" STEVENS

SAFETY SEPT. 29 at 2 and 8 P.M. IN PERSON **Andy GRIFFITH** TV'S SHERIFF OF MATHEWRY IN A 2 HOUR ALL-STAR FUN RIOT

TICKETS FOR ALL FAIR ATTRACTIONS ON SALE AT GOLDSMITH'S CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE, MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED