

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963.

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 31

Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

Many of the long-time citizens of Halls were saddened Wednesday to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Lucille New Boyd, of Dyersburg.

Mrs. Boyd was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. New, of Halls, and had taught in the Halls school along with her father prior to moving to Dyersburg in the early 1920's. She visited in Halls quite often.

Building Rising Fast

We were amazed at the rapidity with which the Cook Implement Co. building is being erected.

Of metal construction, none of the materials arrived until Monday of last week, but by the weekend, much of the building had been erected and workers were slowed down awaiting additional materials.

The new building is located on Highway 51 North at the entrance to the old air base.

Crops Looking Fine

Most farmers are reporting one of the finest crops that they can ever recall.

Despite the lack of rain, prospects are good for a top yield of cotton, corn, and soy beans.

The Old-Timers Prevail

The old-timers taught the youngsters how the game should be played at a benefit softball game last Friday night. Final score was 15-12.

With Ed Sumrow on the mound, the youngsters were unable to do anything as the so-called "has-beens" built up a 15-0 lead on three pitchers for the youngsters.

Late in the game, with most of the starting lineup out and a new pitcher for the "has-beens," the youngsters were able to garner three runs, but not enough to win.

We emphatically deny, despite reports to the contrary, that the umpiring had anything to do with the results of the game.

Neither your editor nor his relief man, Travis Davis, will admit making any mistakes.

Gates Locals

By Miss Syd Sloan

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers and children, of Memphis, are spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Willette Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dillingham, of Jackson, are spending several days this week with Mr. Dillingham's parents, the C. B. Bakers.

Mrs. Orla Johnson had as guests last Thursday her niece, Mrs. L. C. Hardin, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. A. D. Patterson, of Waco, Tex.

Mrs. Ralph Puckett and daughter, Deborah, of Fulton, Ky., spent last Friday and Saturday with her parents, the N. A. Sloans.

Mrs. Vernon Gilliland, of Moscow, spent Monday with Mrs. C. B. Baker.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Owen and daughters, Miss Kay and Miss Suzanne, of Hickman, Ky., visited friends here last week.

Cheryl Gilliland, of Moscow, is spending this week with Kay Robinson.

Miss Marion Buffaloe, Jerry Goodwin, and Miss Linda Smith, of Halls, spent the weekend with Private Winford Buffaloe at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Lillian Lee had as guests Sunday Mrs. Julian Mullins and children and Mrs. Ambie Green and daughter, Miss Betty Green, of Memphis, and Allen Lee, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendren, Sr., and Dee Richards visited Mr. Richards' brother in a Memphis hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Tommy Stanley, an employee of Lady Fair Beauty Shop, underwent surgery in Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Speaks spent the weekend with Mrs. Speaks' mother, Mrs. J. F. Beard, in Maury City.

Mrs. Willette Fisher spent the weekend in Barrettville and Senatobia, Miss., with relatives.

The Rev. John Lewis, of Williston, a former pastor of the Gates Charge, preached at Gates Methodist Church last Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Lewis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lucas.

Mrs. E. G. Parker joined thirty-four of her relatives last Thursday until Sunday afternoon for a family reunion at Howard Johnson Motel in Memphis.

Dr. Sara Murray is visiting Mrs. Maids Thompson in Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Wood had as guests this week Mrs. Preston Kizer and children, of Apopka, Fla., and Mrs. Sanford Truitt and child, of Martin.

Bobbie Voss, who attends school in Nashville, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Lena Wells and Mrs. Mary Hamill will spend the weekend with Mrs. Hamill's sister, Mrs. Lee Allen, in Sturgis, Ky.

Housewarming is given

Speaking Of Feather-Bedding ...



JFK Fears Perils In Rail Strike: ICC Tossed Hot Potato

Meanwhile, Aviators Curry Favor With Congressmen, Enjoy Privileged Status

By Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1—President Kennedy's warning that a 30-day railroad strike would idle 6,000,000 non-railroad workers and cause an economic decline four times greater than the postwar recession was based upon the sober conclusions of the Labor, Agriculture, and Commerce Departments.

Farmers would be unable to ship their August harvest to market; fruits, vegetables and other food would begin to disappear from the grocery stands; prices would start to skyrocket; workers would be laid off in the steel, coal, lumber, paper, stone, glass, and other industries.

Faced with these dire prospects, President Kennedy told subordinates that a prolonged railroad strike was "unacceptable" and must be headed off for the sake of the national welfare.

Meanwhile, the aircraft industry and the Federal Aviation Authority continued to employ a unique method of getting more money out of Congress for airports. They take Congressmen on junkets.

The latest was arranged last week by the "Congressional Flying Club," with the major expenses borne by four airplane manufacturers—Aero Commander, Beech, Piper, and Cessna.

They used eleven sleek new planes, with pilots furnished, to fly the Congressmen to the smaller airports of the East in order to show the importance of more money for secondary airports.

The railroads are not permitted by law to give free passes or even a ticket between New York and Washington to a Congressman. In contrast, the aircraft industry is able to junket Congressmen free all over the U. S.

The airlines have secured millions of dollars of aid in building airports, in weather information, and in safety aids while the railroad stations freight by the railroads themselves frequently go unpaid for lack of money.

Now the railroads have had extended for another 30 days a work system which is costing them around three quarters of a billion dollars a year.

ENON SUMMER REVIVAL

Week's Meeting Will Begin At Nankipoo Sunday

The Rev. E. Gordon Crocker, pastor of Leclair Baptist Church in Memphis, will bring the message for the summer revival at Enon Baptist Church beginning Sunday, with services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., through August 11th.

night by a number of Gates and Ripley friends.

She was presented a mirror console set and several other gifts.

Birthday Luncheon Given

Mrs. A. Y. McKinnon entertained with a birthday luncheon at her home Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Leon Percival, of Memphis.

Covers were laid for Leon Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daniels, Mrs. Dorris Irvin and son, Danny, of Ripley, the honoree, and the hosts and Mr. McKinnon.

DEATHS

Mrs. J. M. Boyd

Mrs. J. M. Boyd, Sr., a former Halls school teacher, died at 6 p. m. Tuesday at her home in Dyersburg. She was 67.

Services were at 2 p. m. Thursday at Curry Funeral Home in Dyersburg. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Woodbury, she moved to Nashville as a child. She attended Vanderbilt University. She taught school in Halls before she moved to Dyersburg in 1920. She taught in Dyersburg High School until 1954, and since that time had operated a kindergarten in her home.

A member of Dyersburg's First Baptist Church, she taught a Sunday School class there.

Her husband, a Dyersburg businessman, died in 1954. She leaves a son, Joseph M. Boyd, Jr., executive director of the Dyersburg Housing Authority; and a sister, Mrs. Rufus Moody, of Houston, Miss.

Mrs. Newman

Mrs. Lillian Clark Newman, wife of Otha F. Newman, Curv farmer, died at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital in Memphis, which she entered four months ago. She was 68.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Curv Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens, Garner's Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Paducah, Ky., she had lived in Lauderdale County 52 years.

She leaves her husband; three sons, James W. Newman, of Curv, J. M. Newman, of Louisiana, Mo., and Robert H. Newman, of Potts Camp, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Fulmer, of Greenville, Miss., and Mrs. Elouise Paige, of Halls; one sister, Mrs. Robert Dooly, of Oxford, Miss.; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Clarence Sinclair

Clarence Sinclair, Halls carpenter, cotton gin employee, and high school custodian, died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at his home in Halls. He was 50.

Services were at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Halls Funeral Home. The Rev. Ray Cavness officiated. Burial was in Green Hill Memorial Gardens.

He was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, except for a few years spent in Chicago, Ill.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh Sinclair; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Sinclair, of Central; one step-son, James Onley, of Newbern; one brother, Ellis Sinclair, of Gates; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Jim Phillips

Mrs. Clara Moore Phillips, wife of Jim Phillips, retired blacksmith, of Halls, died at 2:55 a. m. Sunday at her home, after long illness. She was 78.

Services were at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Halls Methodist Church. Burial was in Archer's Chapel Cemetery. Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Crockett County, she moved to Halls in January, 1907. She was a Methodist and a member of the Women's Circle of the Woodmen of the World.

She leaves her husband; two sons, James Phillips, of Halls, and Albert W. Phillips, of Ogden, Utah; and one grandchild.

Countians Headed For Big Raise Across Carolinas

'War' Breaking Out Sunday; Ripley Reservists Among 27 Local Men Involved

Two officers and 22 enlisted men of Ripley's U. S. Army Reserve unit, the 618th Replacement Company, are leaving Ripley at 5 p. m. Friday morning to join 87,000 other Army and Air Force personnel in Exercise Swift Strike III, largest civilian territory maneuver since the Tennessee maneuvers of 1940.

At least three other Lauderdale Countians will join in the two-week "war," which will range over 7,500 square miles bounded by Charlotte, N. C., Columbia and Greenville, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., beginning with an airborne "invasion" Sunday.

Capt. William Tucker IV, of Ripley, will be on two weeks' active duty with the 445th Troop Carrier Wing, Memphis Air Force Reserve unit, which leaves Saturday to join in air operations underway since July 21st.

Staff Sgt. Raymond D. Wilson, son of Raymond W. Wilson, of Star Rt., Ripley, a personnel sergeant in Headquarters Battery of the III Corps Artillery, Ft. Chaffee, Ark., will participate with his organization.

Pvt. Thomas E. McDearman, of Halls, a clerk, participates in the maneuver with the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), being flown from Ft. Carson, Colo.

Capt. William A. Klutts commands the Ripley Reserve unit, with Lt. Edric C. Owen III as executive officer.

Sick & Ailing

Miss Lillian Lee re-entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Wednesday of this week. She underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot soon after arrival.

Mrs. Bob Burnett returned Tuesday after receiving treatment in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Lou Ann Camp underwent a tonsillectomy in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Camp returned home Tuesday following surgery in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital

Halls—Rt. 1, Wanda Mullin; Rt. 2, Betty Thompson, Steve P. Miller, Mrs. Dale Hutcherson.

Dismissed From Parkway Hospital, Dyersburg

Gates—Annie Jackson. Halls—Wayne Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Hines, Mrs. Ed Camp, Mrs. Robert Burnett, Lena Kenley, Mrs. James Greer, Mrs. Ray McDaniel; Rt. 1, Jackie Moore; Rt. 3, O. J. Broglin.

Colored Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital

Halls—Rt. 2, Lillie Adams.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of Halls—a son, born July 29th in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Macon Wayne Tucker, of Route 2, Gates—a son, born July 29th in Lauderdale County Clinic.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Keith, of Halls—a daughter, born July 29th in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Farmers Get Alert Against Germ War Effort By Cubans

Studying It, Refugee Says; Foot, Mouth Disease Seen As Most Likely Threat

By F. H. Paschal

Wiley W. Bird, acting veterinarian in charge of the Agricultural Research Service in Nashville, this week warned all veterinarians and county Extension agents that a former director of the Cuban Academy of Science has reported that Cuba is considering bacteriological warfare against the United States.

The scientist, Oscar Alcalde Ledon, escaped from Cuba recently in a small boat with 20 other refugees. One of the Cuban scientists is reported to have suggested that it is now very easy for the Cuban government to introduce foot and mouth disease into the United States.

Mr. Bird is requesting all cooperating officials to intensify their observations and inspections in order that any outbreak can be reported promptly.

Johnson Grass Fought

Carey Gaines sprayed Johnson grass when it was twelve inches tall with Dalapon at the rate of 1/2 pound per acre, in 20 gallons of water containing a half pint of surfactant, in May, 1962.

He waited ten days, disked the land thoroughly, waited four days and planted soy beans. As the beans came up, a solid stand of Johnson grass, from seed, also germinated. This seedling grass was controlled by cultivation and hoeing and the soy beans yielded better than 37 bushels per acre.

On this same land, Mr. Gaines repeated the process in 1963. He controlled the seedling Johnson grass this year at a cost of \$6.50 per acre for hoeing, in addition to \$8.00 an acre for the Dalapon. The beans are now clean of all weeds and grass and appear to be heading for another high yield.

Joe Beard, of Gates, is planning to start this same procedure right away on Johnson grass in preparation to seeding wheat. He plans to break the ground and let the grass come up to a foot in height, then apply the Dalapon broadcast, wait two weeks, then disk every ten days until time to plant the wheat.

Johnson grass grows beautifully on Lauderdale County's best land, but farmers must keep on trying to control it on some practical basis.

Liming Proves Profitable

M. S. Rice grows soy beans on some excellent soil between Fort Pillow and Fulton, but this year he limed some of the land to see how it would affect his yields.

At this time, there is considerable difference in the height and color and apparent yielding ability of the soy beans. Mr. Rice believes that the lime will prove to be a very profitable investment.

The University of Tennessee provides a laboratory in Nashville, staffed by highly trained people who are working only for farmers who send samples of soil to be tested and to get fertilizer and lime recommendations for the highest practical yields.

Through the years, liming has been one of the most profitable of all farm practices.

This is true because in an unlimed soil, certain nutrients are hard for plants to get, even when these nutrients are in good supply. Lime makes these nutrients available to plant roots.

Bacteria in our soils comes in all shapes and kinds. Most of them are good. Certain bacteria break down organic matter into a usable form of nitrogen.

Many of these bacteria are killed by acid soils. In one test, where a soil with a pH of 7 had 15 million bacteria in a certain amount of soil, the same type of pH of 4.4 had only 1,500,000 bacteria.

Order Trees Soon

Tree seedlings in lots of 500 or more can be ordered from the Tennessee Division of Forestry, Box 1250, Jackson.

Seedlings of loblolly pine and locust are available at \$4 per thousand, walnut nuts at \$4, white pine at \$6, poplar seedlings at \$10, and cottonwood cuttings at \$7 per thousand. Checks made to "Tennessee Division of Forestry" should accompany orders.

All trees ordered from Lauderdale County will be delivered by the Soil Conservation Service with no cost to purchasers.

A SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

At Lambuth in Jackson For Memphis Conf. W. S. C. S.

The Memphis Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service annual school of Missions at Lambuth College, Jackson, Aug. 12-16th addresses the theme, "Called To Serve," with foreign, home, social relations and spiritual life classes taught by experts.

The Wesleyan Service Guild weekend will follow missions school Aug. 17-18th, Miss Christine Glover, conference secretary, presiding. Registration begins at 10 a. m. Saturday. The session closes at noon Sunday.

Revival services will begin Sunday at Enon Baptist Church. Services will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day. The Rev. T. C. Thurmond, pastor of Hawthorne Baptist Church in Dyersburg, will be the evangelist.

Song services will be led by Kyle Lollar, of Halls, and Ark., with Joe Galliger as pianist.

NO DISSENT ON \$175,000 BOND ISSUE FOR PAYROLL



IN ST. LOUIS, Mo., to visit an industry expanding into Lauderdale County, left to right, R. T. Bickers, Jr., Herman L. Revere, Talmadge Belton, Clifford Sweat, and Ripley Mayor James Fitzhugh took these snapshots of the clean and modern plant.

Ten Win Damages Thru Circuit Court

Judgments have been awarded ten plaintiffs in Circuit Court cases this month:

July 30—Frances Alleans Gitchell vs. Maryland Casualty Co., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harlan, doing business as Ben Franklin Store, Ripley. Temporary total disability to March 19, 1963 and 20% partial disability to body as a whole. Ripley Clinic, \$90; Lauderdale County Hospital, \$37.95; Crain's Pharmacy, \$43.37; trips to Memphis, \$21.

July 16—O. D. Crook vs. Joe H. Stowers and R. L. Balderson. Personal injury, \$5,000, property damage, \$1,000.

Clois F. Spray and Delese Spray vs. O. D. Crook, Joe H. Stowers, and R. L. Balderson. Against Stowers and Balderson only, \$7,500.

July 18—Mary Ella Worlds and Garland Worlds vs. Guy F. Duvall, Jr., and son, Franklin Thompson Duvall, \$7,500.

Garland Worlds, Shirley Worlds vs. Guy F. Duvall, Jr., and son, Franklin Thompson Duvall, \$15,000 damage for wrongful death.

Garland Worlds vs. Guy F. Duvall, Jr., and son, Franklin Thompson Duvall, \$450 property damage, \$5,000 expenses of daughter.

Prentiss Rose, The Rev. H. L. Stokes vs. Guy F. Duvall, Jr., and son, Franklin Thompson Duvall, \$2,500 damages for personal injury, \$402.28, medical and hospital expenses.

Joann Worlds, Garland Worlds vs. Guy F. Duvall, Jr., and son, Franklin Thompson Duvall, \$500.

ELON SLATES MEETING

Services Beginning Sunday At Baptist Church

Revival services will begin Sunday at Enon Baptist Church. Services will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day. The Rev. T. C. Thurmond, pastor of Hawthorne Baptist Church in Dyersburg, will be the evangelist.

Song services will be led by Kyle Lollar, of Halls, and Ark., with Joe Galliger as pianist.

Court Votes 32-0; Income Rise Here Leads U. S., State

1962 Net Above \$20,000,000 Was 5.6 Per Cent Spurt Over The Previous Year

A special session of Lauderdale County's Quarterly Court Monday voted unanimously, 32-0, to let the county's people vote on \$175,000 in bonds to attract a leading metals working industry here.

The industry will repay the bonds without cost to the county's taxpayers.

The election will be called after state approval of the financing plan. This will assure the industry's ability to pay off the bond issue.

National Factory Locating Service, of Memphis, which brought Universal Electric and Tennessee Diecasting to Ripley, represents the industry.

It cannot be publicly identified until after the state approves its proposal.

Seven magistrates were absent Monday—Collins, Fisher, Lightfoot, McBride, Shoaf, Wood, Peyton. All others voted for the plan.

As they voted, a new survey of business activity showed Lauderdale County's buying power spurred sharply last year, as the result of good crops and the increase in industrial payrolls.

Figures released by Sales Management in its annual "Survey of Buying Power," show county residents had net earnings, after payment of their personal taxes, of \$20,350,000 in 1962, compared with the prior year's total of \$19,617,000.

The average, per household, was \$3,870. In 1961, the average was \$3,382.

The rise, 5.6 per cent, was better than that of the U. S. That rate was 3.2 per cent. Tennessee's gain was 5 per cent.

Retail stores in Lauderdale County last year reported sales totaling \$19,194,000, bettering the previous year's figure of \$18,640,000.

More money went for new cars. Sales of electrical appliances for homes, including such major hard goods items as refrigerators and washing machines, were also above normal for the county.

Most other retail outlets recorded increases.

Free Foods To Be Issued Next Week

Surplus commodities will be distributed from the Ripley warehouse to registrants next week.

The schedule will be: Mon., Aug. 5th—2nd District. Tues., Aug. 6th—3rd and 12th Districts. Wed., Aug. 7th—1st, 4th, 5th and 13th Districts. Thurs., Aug. 8th—6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Districts. Fri., Aug. 9th—11th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th Districts.

FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL

Rev. Joe Shaver Will Hold Week's Meeting In Halls

Halls First Baptist Church will begin a week's revival Sunday, to continue through August 11th, with The Rev. Joe Shaver, of Memphis, as the evangelist. Sunday morning services will be at 9:45, with the worship service at 10:50. Revival services will be at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day.

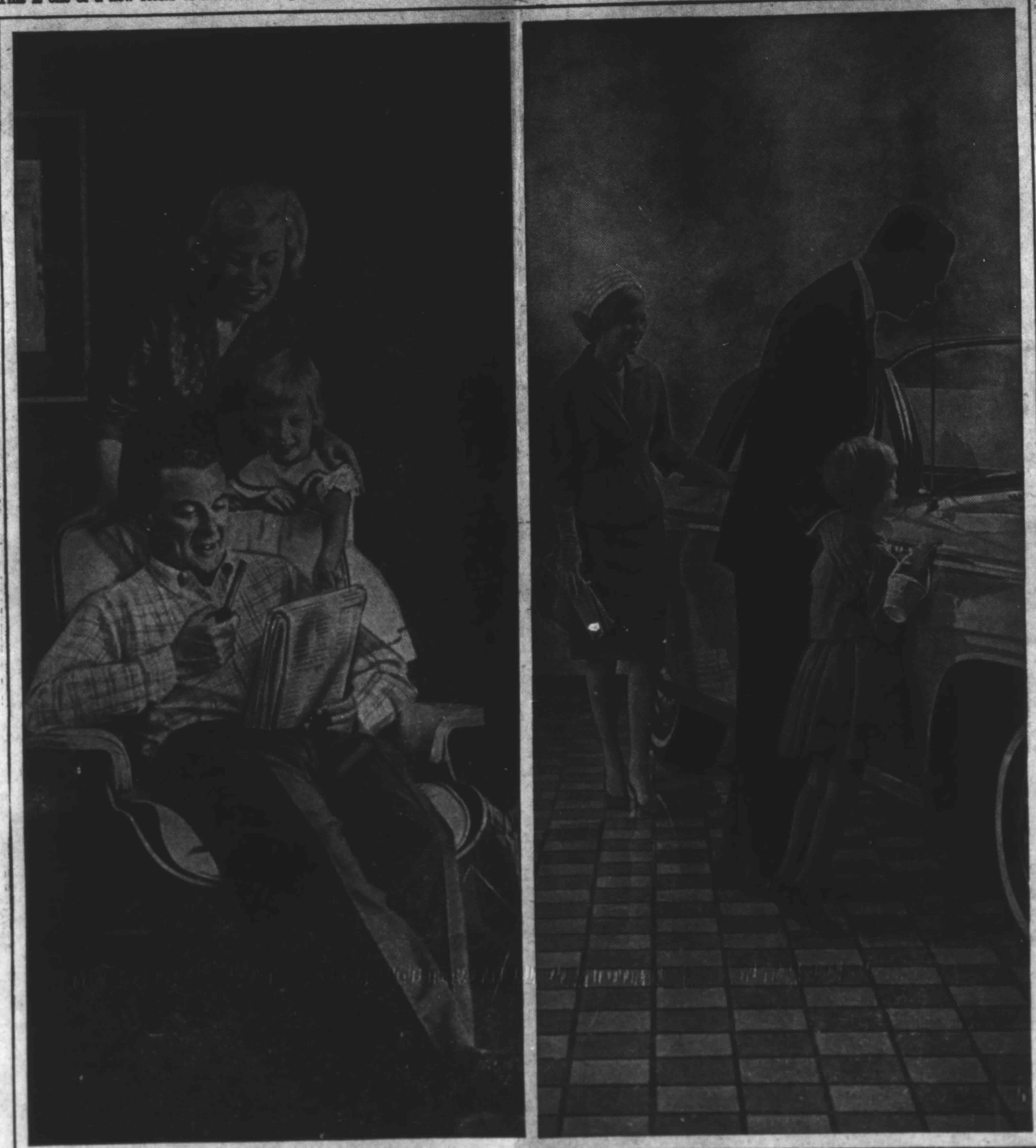
The Rev. Shaver is a full time evangelist, having toured the entire country in revivals. He has also had great success in the pastorate. His last church was Avondale Baptist Church at Chattanooga.

The Rev. Shaver was educated at Ouachita Baptist Church in Arkansas and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

Special features of the meeting will be a "Booster Choir" for boys and girls 7 through 12 each evening at seven, beginning Monday. Thursday and Saturday nights colored slides will be shown of The Rev. Shaver's recent trip to the Holy Land. Monday night will be "Pack the Free Night." Tuesday night "Ladies Night." Wednesday night will be "Youth Night" and Friday night will be "Men's Night."

Music for the revival will be under the direction of the church's music director, Raymond Richerson. The adult choir will present special music as will quartets, duets, trios and soloists. The public is invited.

This is one of a new series of informative reports on the unique advantages of print media presented by this newspaper and the Print Advertising Association.



DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

Most people do.

They count on advertising in print to give them the information they want on products that interest them—information on features... designs... and prices, for example. People read an ad because they want to (it's never forced on them). They can even check back later; the message is still there. When you add it all up, print advertising—

friends; they clip coupons for information and samples; they tear out ads to take along when they go shopping.

People read an ad because they want to (it's never forced on them). They can even check back later; the message is still there.

When you add it all up, print advertising—

the kind you read in the pages of this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of consumers, print makes sales.

Most people read and then buy. Don't you?

The Halls Graphic

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds, of Halls, and granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lerkey, and Mr. Lerkey, of Memphis, had dinner at Redfoot Lake Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson and family returned to their home in Gulfport, Miss., Sunday after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarity and Monroe Nelson.

L. E. Critfield, Jr., was in Nashville Monday and Tuesday to attend meetings of the state Legislative Council.

Mrs. Les Junkerfeld and Mrs. Curtis Jones, of Arlington, Va., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hall, of Jackson, visited friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elford Baker entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis for examination and treatment Wednesday.

Hubert Jordan, Mrs. Johnnie Lee and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Richard Bookbinder have returned to their homes in Chicago, Ill., after spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Mollie Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strarr, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jordan Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ed Richardson and two daughters, of Fayetteville, Ark., are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Max Eskridge.

Miss Betty Jordan has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Plicher, in Ripley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kirby and son and daughter, of Little Rock, Ark., visited relatives here part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parminter and children, Judy and Freddie, of Ripley, Miss., visited Mrs. Beulah Murchison and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison Sunday.

Mrs. S. F. Young, Miss Lydia Rawles, of Halls, and Miss Thelma Rawles, of Washington, D. C., have returned from a ten day motor trip which included visits to Newches Trace, Shiloh National Park, Corinth, Miss., Pickwick Dam, Paris Landing and Ken Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry and children and Mrs. McKinley Cherry have returned after spending several days in New Orleans, La., with Dr. and Mrs. William Cherry. They were accompanied to New Orleans

by Neal and Darrell Cherry, children of Dr. and Mrs. Billy Cherry, who had been spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cherry.

Miss Lydia Chambers returned Sunday from Cleveland, Miss., where she had been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Novelline Poplin.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle returned Monday night after spending five weeks in Valdosta, Ga., with Capt. and Mrs. Hutson McCorkle. She came home with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roy Butts, of Troy, who had spent the weekend with the McCorkles. Mrs. McCorkle left Tuesday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Green, in Dexter, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Budge and daughter, Linda, and granddaughter, Jordan Budge, of Shreveport, La., are guests of Mrs. R. H. Jordan.

Mrs. Tom Marek and children left Sunday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Walker are parents of a boy, born Wednesday afternoon in a Memphis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burks, of Tulsa, Okla., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Chambers. Their grandson, John Vaughn, is remaining for several days as the guest of Raybon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright have returned from a trip through the Smokies, which included a stay in Gatlinburg.

Mrs. Charles Rooks, Micky Rooks and Mrs. John Hargett left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Cole in Ansonia, Tex.

Mrs. Wynond Hurt and Mrs. Y. S. Brown visited Mrs. Nannie Spence in Crockett County Nursing Home in Alamo Monday. Mrs. Annie Spence drove as far as Maury City with them and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Calhoun and children, of Whitehaven, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Calhoun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stall-day.

Vows Said In Indiana

Miss Patricia Ann Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lucas, of Hobart, Indiana, and Billy Lynn Ervin were married June 22nd in the first Christian Church in Hobart. Mr. Ervin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ervin, of Ripley. The bride is a graduate of Hobart High School and is employed at the American Oil Company in Chicago, Illinois as cartographer.

Mr. Ervin was graduated from Ripley High School and is employed by the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Company.

After a short wedding trip the couple is at home at 208 Wisconsin St., Hobart, Indiana.

The bride is a graduate of Hobart High School and is employed at the American Oil Company in Chicago, Illinois as cartographer.

Mr. Ervin was graduated from Ripley High School and is employed by the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway Company.

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After a short wedding trip the couple is at home at 208 Wisconsin St., Hobart, Indiana.

The bride is a graduate of Hobart High School and is employed at the American Oil Company in Chicago, Illinois as cartographer.

The Halls Graphic

Published as second class matter weekly at the post office in Halls, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Every Friday Morning \$2.00 PER YEAR in Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer Counties.

\$2.50 ELSEWHERE HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher

REGISTER FOR SUMMER Halls, Henning and Ripley Students At Martin

Six Lauderdale County students have enrolled for the second summer session at The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

They are Roger Reed Harris, of Halls; Susan Rice Keller, of Henning; Daniel B. Beal, of Meri Patterson, Larry James Spiller, and Joseph M. Tucker III, all of Ripley.

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Jones Best-Way Market

PHONE 234-7800 HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH

Prices Good Friday & Saturday, August 2nd and 3rd

SUGAR with \$5.00 or more purchase **10 lbs. 99c**

All Brands Sweet MILK 1/2-gal. 45c ALPINE FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89

Amour Weiners lb. 45c Roberts Vanilla Wafers 1 1-4 lbs. 29c

CLOROX or PUREX gal. 59c

Amour All Meat Bologna lb. 39c Merit 14 1-2 oz. MILK 3 for 37c

CELERY stalk 5c **RADISHES** bag 5c

Rosedale 29 oz. **PEACHES** 2 cans 53c

Merit Oleo 2 lbs 29c **BANANAS** lb. 10c

NECKBONES lb. 10c

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OF

REVIVAL

Services at

10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Joe Shaver, of Memphis

is an Evangelist whom God is using mightily these days.

Mr. Richerson

one of the outstanding Song Leaders of Tennessee, will lead the Adult Choir.

Booster Choir for children, 7-12, at 7:00 each evening led by the Rev. Shaver.

Beautiful color slides of The Holy Land.

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS — 6 A. M. TILL

Folger's Large Instant COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.09

FOR FRYING or SEASONING FAT BACK lb. 19c Hickory Smoked Country Cured HAMS whole lb. 75c

Fresh Meaty BACKBONE lb. 19c Fresh PORK LIVER lb. 19c

FRESH, LEAN, PURE Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

JUMBO PIES box of 12 39c REELFOOT LAKE BACON lb. 49c

PIT BARBECUE lb. \$1.29 LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS dozen 29c

SUGAR with \$5.00 purchase or more **5 lbs. 49c**

REELFOOT or MORRELL LARD 4 lb. crt. 59c Morrell Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 69c

U. S. GOOD CHUCK BEEF ROAST lb. 55c

Merit Country Patty #10s. OLEO 2 for 15c Dixie Belle Crackers lb. box 19c

Crytal Belly Cry Salt Streak-O-Lean lb. 25c **ICE** In Blocks or Crushed

Red or White Vinegar gal. 39c

Monell or Reelfoot Ready-To-Eat Picnics lb. 29c

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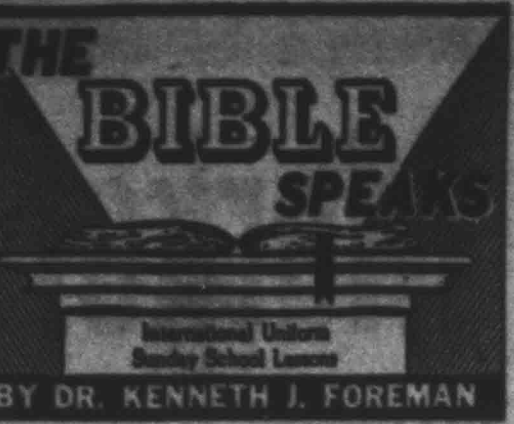
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The Graphic AD 4-7858 HALLS



Venture of Faith
Lesson for August 4, 1963

Bible Material: Genesis 12 through 22
Devotional Reading: Romans 8:1-5

SURELY it would be a very extraordinary mortal who would be remembered with pride nearly four thousand years after his lifetime. Such a man was Abraham, honored as a saint in three religions, Jewish, Mohammedan and Christian. There is a Mohammedan mosque over the cave where it is said Abraham was buried; and pious Jews used to write out prayers and drop them in, presumably over his tomb. But Abraham is much more than a historical curiosity and a post-mortem saint. The point is, why is he so long and so respectfully remembered? He was a rich man for his times; he was a stout desert fighter; he was a great family man; he was on equal terms with kings. But he is not best remembered for these things. The word that should pop into any one's mind if asked what Abraham was noted for, is Faith.

The faith that says, "I believe" Faith has various meanings. We can select three of these and find that Abraham had all three. Now Abraham's faith, of whatever sort, was centered in God. This man had some faith in his family, a little in people outside his family, and no doubt some self-confidence. But these are slight matters, and he is not remembered for his faith in man. He put his faith in God. How he came to know about God when his ancestors were worshippers of "other gods" as Joshua said (Joshua 24:2), we do not know. What experiences led him to the God forgotten or never known by his fathers before him, the Bible does not say. But he believed in God, and God counted it to his credit. He believed in God in three ways which are closely related. First he believed that what God said was true. God gave him a three-part promise: first that he should

have a son and many descendants; second that these descendants would "inherit" a place in the world; to grow to a nation; and third (stronger than all) that in some way he, Abraham, would be one who would bring a blessing to the whole world. The faith that says, "I will!" The reader can think for himself why all these promises were hard to believe. But Abraham believed them because he believed that it was God, and not some trick of his own imagination, who had put the thought, the conviction, into his mind. How did God speak to Abraham? Did Abraham hear God just as you hear voices on the radio? Did God speak in the Sumerian language? (Abraham lived where Sumerian was spoken, and the Hebrew language had not then been born.) We don't know about this. What is really important is that what God wanted Abraham to believe, he believed.

It was not only a matter of believing that God's promises were true. He could have believed that with his eyes shut, dosing over his supper, without the least danger in the world. But God called him into uncertainty and danger. God said; and Abraham went. He had faith that said "You are right" in the face of improbabilities; he also had the faith that said "I will" when faced with hardship and risk. He had a still still consenting faith but he also had a going faith.

The faith that says, "I believe what you say" Abraham believed what God said, and he was willing to do as God commanded him, because he believed in God. Again we do not know how he came to this faith. Perhaps gradually, perhaps all of a sudden. At any rate we all know what it is to believe in a person. You know this person will not let you, you know this person will not try to use you for selfish advantage. You know that this kind of person is just not capable of doing a mean thing. If some one told you a scandalous story about him you would know at once it couldn't be true. Now Abraham had that kind of faith. The number one thing with him was not, after all, believing in God's promises and God's commands. He believed in God, period. Believing that God exists is thought by some people to be the essence of religion, but it is not. I believe that pipe organs exist but that does not put one in my house and it does not make me a musician. Religion begins to be religion when we no longer merely believe something about God, but personally believe in Him.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

WANT ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Cotton console ironer. Perfect condition, \$25.00. On display at Vaden Cleaners.

FOR SALE—Two-story, 9-room house on West Main. 2 baths, hot water, gas heaters. One of the best locations in Halls. Call Mrs. Beulah Murchison: Phone 234-9186.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm in 8th district, 7 miles west of Halls. Good cattle farm. Pond and deep well. Mrs. W. T. Younger, Phone 340, Night 527, Ripley. 3-1f

FOR RENT—Air-conditioned upstairs apartment. C. W. Armstrong. Phone 234-7853.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Mrs. H. E. Pentecost, Phone 234-9356.

NOTICE—For your plumbing and heating needs call Russell Plumbing and Heating in Ripley. Expert workmanship, licensed and bonded. Tel. 718.

STRAYED—STRAYED or STOLEN—Small black male poodle, wearing red collar with tags, named "Jock." Please notify Mrs. Charles Rooks, Phone 234-7887.

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See us for the Long Green Line of John Deere Cotton Pickers and Combines

John Deere tractors have 3 reverse gears for pickers—this eliminates any expense of changing gears in tractors for mounting pickers.

Also see the new 99 2-row Picker.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVICE ALL JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT

Cook Implement Co.
Phone 234-7311 Halls, Tenn.

Plaza Food Center

PLENTY FREE PARKING — NO TIME LIMIT DYERSBURG

Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., Aug. 7th

US Good Blade Cut **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 39c

Fresh, Lean Meaty **SPARE RIBS** lb. 29c

US Good Center Cut **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 47c

Reelfoot Houser Valley **BACON** lb. 49c

US Good Round Bone **Shoulder Roast** lb. 59c

Morrell's Pride **All Meat Franks** lb. 49c

Jack Sprat **TEA** 8 oz. 39c Jack Sprat Hamburger Sliced **DILL PICKLE** qt. 35c

Folger's **COFFEE** 1 lb. can 65c; 2 lb. can \$1.29

Southern Choice **SALAD DRESSING** qt. 39c Jack Sprat 14 1-2 oz. can **Evaporated Milk** 3 for 39c

Jambo Strawberry and Peach Preserves, **Blackberry Jam** 18 oz. 39c

All Star **OLEO** 5 lbs. \$1.00 Puffin **BISCUITS** 6 cans 49c

Jack Sprat All Purpose **Blue Detergent** 47 oz. 59c

Richtex **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can 49c Twin Roses **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 39c

Southern Choice Orange, Grape or **Fruit Punch Drink** 1/2-gal. 29c

RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c **BANANAS** lb. 9 1/2c

Turner's Ice Milk 1/2-gal. 39c

Poplar Grove Locals

Williams Chapel Baptist Church revival will begin Sunday. The Rev. Bass, of Dyersburg, will be speaker. Services will begin at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Miss Barbara Sasser spent several days last week in Union City. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and children, of Memphis, visited relatives Tuesday.

Bob Harris, of Memphis, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris.

Mrs. Zane Hill and children, of Brighton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Stallings.

The Rev. Cecil Burnette, of Gadsden, was a Sunday dinner guest in the Talmadge Spry home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr., and son, Whitney, of Halls, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright Monday afternoon.

Roger and Mike Harris were in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanner and children spent Sunday night at Trenton with Mrs. Ella Swanner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell and sons, of Memphis, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

Mrs. Holford Swanner had as her guests Monday Mrs. Elmer Sawyer and daughter, Cynthia, of Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Summerlin, of Maury City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston.

Mrs. Martin Lee and Mrs. J. R. Presley attended a family reunion at a Dyersburg park Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrett, of Halls, and Mrs. Marie Littles, of Chestnut Bluff.

Bob Pope, of Union City, and Faye Tottleton, of Dyersburg, were visitors in the Donald Ray Smith home Monday evening.

Chestnut Bluff Grocery
Prices Good Friday & Saturday
August 2nd and 3rd

FRYERS	lb.	27c
ALPINE SELF RISING FLOUR	25 lbs.	\$1.89
ANY FLAVOR TURNER'S ICE MILK	1/2-gal.	39c
Hot Pit Barbecue	lb.	\$1.25
ANY FLAVOR MORTON Frozen Pies	14 oz.	38c
SEAVIEW JACK or PACIFIC Mackerel	15 oz. can	17c
Dr. Lane's Rubbing Alcohol	pt.	19c
HAMBURGER PATTIES	lb.	50c
Blue Plate Salad Dressing	pt.	23c
L & M Tea with goblet	1-2 lb.	75c
WESSON OIL	gal.	\$1.75
PEPSI with bottles or deposit	2 cartons	49c

We Give Delta Trading Stamps

Plaza Food Center
PLENTY FREE PARKING — NO TIME LIMIT DYERSBURG

Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., Aug. 7th

US Good Blade Cut	CHUCK ROAST	lb.	39c
Fresh, Lean Meaty	SPARE RIBS	lb.	29c
US Good Center Cut	CHUCK ROAST	lb.	47c
Reelfoot Houser Valley	BACON	lb.	49c
US Good Round Bone	Shoulder Roast	lb.	59c
Morrell's Pride	All Meat Franks	lb.	49c
Jack Sprat	TEA 8 oz.	39c	Jack Sprat Hamburger Sliced DILL PICKLE qt. 35c
Folger's	COFFEE 1 lb. can	65c;	2 lb. can \$1.29
Southern Choice	SALAD DRESSING qt.	39c	Jack Sprat 14 1-2 oz. can Evaporated Milk 3 for 39c
Jambo Strawberry and Peach Preserves,	Blackberry Jam	18 oz.	39c
All Star	OLEO 5 lbs.	\$1.00	Puffin BISCUITS 6 cans 49c
Jack Sprat All Purpose	Blue Detergent	47 oz.	59c
Richtex	SHORTENING 3 lb. can	49c	Twin Roses FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39c
Southern Choice Orange, Grape or	Fruit Punch Drink	1/2-gal.	29c
RED POTATOES 10 lbs.	39c	BANANAS lb.	9 1/2c
Turner's Ice Milk	1/2-gal.	39c	

There's A NEW FRONTIER In Office Efficiency

Significant break-throughs in design and production of familiar products are revolutionizing the office supply field.

Good businessmen are improving efficiency for the New Year... and earning tax credit on their income tax returns.

Before you invest unwisely in office tools of obsolete design, don't fail to see the newest and best.

NEW
COMPACT STANDARD TYPEWRITER

Standard keyboard, standard large platen, every big-machine feature including half-spacing, tabulation—now even automatic indentation—yet missile age techniques have reduced bulk and weight so that this heavy duty machine is easily carried. This all-purpose typewriter shames flimsy lightweight cost-cutters far more... outperforms expensive giants! It's writing sales history for Underwood. Fully guaranteed, naturally!

Widely Sold At \$119.50

\$98.00
Carrying Case Included

NEW PLASTISOL REPLACES MESSY CARBON PAPER

Fresh from Columbia Ribbon & Carbon's pace-setting research laboratories, this newest wrinkle for perfect copies is LIQUID carbon, sandwiched between thin, tough plastic which just won't wrinkle and which keeps your fingers and your typewriter clean, yielding its contents only when struck. Liquid carbon dries into paper fast—you can rub the copy over a white shirt without a smudge! It oozes to refill use points, giving longer, ever wear all over. Thus, though Plastisol costs more initially, it's economical because it outlasts ordinary carbon several times, stays flat and clean, speeds work. Ordinary carbon's thrown away half used because it's dog-eared and the coating has become spotty. End that waste, end carbon struggles with Plastisol—ask for a few sheets on trial. You'll never use carbon paper again.

NEW EVERY OFFICE MACHINE DESERVES AN A-1 RIBBON

Nothing pep's up any office machine's performance—and actually prolongs its life—like a first quality NYLON ribbon... the only ribbon we handle because it's the only one we can sell with pride... Yet some folks persist in using cheaper quality ribbons which date from the pre-nylon era—and actually pay more for them than our \$1.25 price for nylon. By handling one grade in volume, we're holding the price line on the best ribbon you can buy. At that price, you can't afford any other ribbon for your machine.

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Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

Tragic Accident

Halls was greatly saddened Saturday morning by the tragic automobile accident claiming the life of Eddie Camp, Jr. Eddie will be greatly missed by his family, his friends, and his church.

Cheerleaders Did Better

Seems that Halls High School cheerleaders did even better at the Ole Miss cheerleader clinic than we reported. The cheerleaders placed second and won a red ribbon rather than a white ribbon as we were told.

Becky Carson, who is a student at Ole Miss, says she was quite proud of our girls.

A Senator Passes

The sudden death last week of Sen. Estes Kefauver brings to mind our first meeting with the senator early in 1948 prior to his announcement for the office which he held at the time of his death.

We spent considerable time together as he sought someone to manage his campaign in Lauderdale County and also felt out his chances of being elected.

At that time we discussed many of the issues and Sen. Kefauver was very frank in stating his liberal views which he maintained throughout his terms as senator. We were never a supporter of Senator Kefauver with the exception of the race against Pat Sutton but we most certainly give him credit for stating his views clearly and frankly as he sought support in his race against Sen. Tom Stewart and the Ed Crump candidate, John Mitchell.

While we were opposed to him as a senator from Tennessee, we are forced to admit he had terrific impact on the national political scene and was probably the most popular and respected Tennessee of recent times.

Finally Started

Well, work has finally gotten underway on the sidewalks and streets of Halls. Elsewhere on this page may be found a statement by Mayor Jerre Jordan outlining plans for street improvement for this year.

Ag Teacher Says Good Year Ahead

This school year looks bright for the Vocational Agriculture Department and the Future Farmers of America at Halls High School. This prospect is due to cooperation, interest, understanding and helpfulness.

My hearty thanks goes out to Mr. H. G. Conley for his help since my arrival six weeks ago, but ever more because of the good will he has created toward the high school and the Vo-Ag Department during the long and prosperous time that he served both.

The indicated cooperation of all the implement dealers, the feed, seed and fertilizer stores and other firms and businesses here in Halls and Gates is greatly appreciated. I know the people in these business areas are proud of these wide awake, progressive businesses.

A strong classroom is made by strong students, strong teachers and strong parents. I have been very happy to find that the parents as well as the students are very interested in the school and its activities.

The FFA Officers met the first Thursday night in August and discussed plans for the coming year. They showed much enthusiasm in the FFA work and the Agriculture Department's part in the school program for next year.

The school is the factory of education for our future leaders. Let us all continue to work together to make it as efficient as possible.

JAMIE BROWN, Ag Teacher.

4th Jamboree Set For Big 10 Teams

The fourth annual Big Ten Conference football jamboree will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 29th, in Brownsville.

The teams involved are Ripley, Halls, Humboldt, Covington, Dyersburg and Brownsville.

Admission is \$1.00 per person with monies used to defray the cost of insurance for the gridlers.

Weddings

AUG. 8—Charles N. O'Neal, Marjorie Halliburton, by J. R. Halliburton.

AUG. 8—George Turner, Carolyn Nelson, by Nolan Crisner.

AUG. 8—Buddie Lee Hall, Fuzzy Jo Hammon, by Lowell Block.

AUG. 8—Marion J. King, John Sorrell, by Nolan Crisner.

AUG. 10—J. E. Chaney, Barbara Ann Tyson, by Odson Craig.

AUG. 12—Roosevelt Farmer, Barbara Fitzpatrick, by R. G. Murray.

Kerry Alexander Leake, Joan Elizabeth Stone, by Nolan Crisner.

James Howard Shields, Frances Omega Howard, by J. E. Cooper.

Dyersburg Wreck Hurts Halls Man

Three persons were injured about 10:55 a. m. Wednesday in a four-car collision at the intersection of Highway 78 and the Highway 51 Bypass in Dyersburg.

Injured were Fred Chipman, 51, of Halls, and Miss Jo Ann Crawford, 17, and Mrs. Ida Mae Crawford, 50, of Point Pleasant, Mo., passengers in a 1963 Chevrolet, heading east, turning left onto Highway 78.

Police said Thomas L. Crawford, driver of the 1963 Chevrolet, turned into Mr. Chipman's car. Mr. Chipman's car was knocked into a 1959 Ford and a 1957 Chevrolet truck, both stopped at the traffic sign on Highway 78 at the south side of the bypass.

The injured were treated at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

4-H Bus Accident Injures Countian

Gerald Payne, 17, son of Mrs. Lucille Wilson, of near Curve, was injured Saturday when a chartered Trailways bus bringing members of a 4-H Club home from a round-up in Knoxville, crashed on a curved mountainous strip of U. S. Highway 705 in the vicinity of Sunset Rock, five miles east of Sparta Saturday, injuring all 29 persons aboard, including 22 youngsters, six chaperones and the bus driver. None of the injured were seriously hurt.

Dr. Charles Mitchell at White County Hospital said eight persons were hospitalized. Among them was Payne and J. A. Hodges, of Southaven, Miss., driver of the bus. Mr. Hodges, most seriously injured suffered a broken collarbone. Payne, who received back injuries, was able to return home Sunday. "Most of the others had cuts and bruises from being tossed around in the bus," Dr. Mitchell said.

The bus was on route to Jackson from Knoxville where the meeting ended Friday night. Most of the delegates left Saturday morning following a group breakfast.

State troopers said the bus skidded while rounding a curve, slid into a rock bank on the side of the four-lane rain-slick road and then turned over on its side.

Hickman's Homer Helps Craig Break Hard Luck Streak

Jim Hickman, of Henning, crashed a full-count, two-out grand slam home run for the New York Mets in the ninth inning last Friday night as Roger Craig sweated out a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs, breaking his personal 18-game losing string that had matched the longest in a season in National League history.

Craig, wearing No. 13 on his uniform instead of his usual 38, sat alongside Manager Casey Stengel, who gestured wildly with crossed fingers attempting to put the hex on Chicago relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel on the 3-2 pitch to Hickman. Hickman hit a fly that caught the overhand for a home run.

The result, before 12,116 delirious witnesses, was the Mets third victory in a row.

The game was played at the Polo Grounds in Chicago.

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. C. F. Harward entered the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Memphis Tuesday for eye surgery Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. James Voss, is in Memphis with her.

Stephanie Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcraft, will enter Baptist Hospital in Memphis Monday for further examination and lung surgery later next week.

Mrs. Elford Baker returned home Wednesday of last week following treatment in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

The Rev. E. C. Thurmond was able to return home Tuesday after surgery in Ohio County General Hospital in Union City last week. His son, Dr. E. C. Thurmond, Jr., of Union City, drove him to Halls.

Mrs. Jackie Walker and baby son, Jackie Owen, were able to come home from a Memphis hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Lee is improving in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Mrs. T. W. Covington, of Dry Hill, is in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital: Halls—Edwin Stanfield; Rt. 1, Floyd Belton; Rt. 2, Betty Thompson.

Dismissed From Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg: Halls—Joe Jacobs; Rt. 1, Mrs. Charles Cherry, John Harris.

Colored Dismissed From Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg: Halls—Teresa Hudson.

People used to consider themselves lucky when they came upon a four-leaf clover. Now they slow down, stare anxiously at the sign, and wonder how in the world to get off the thing.

Peddled Sex Lists Cause Of Inquiry By Senate Group

Subcommittee Checks Case; Laws Not Broad Enough To Deal With Offenders

Special Report From Washington (Drew Pearson has gone abroad to interview world leaders and report on the prospects for peace. The Washington scene is covered by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson Copyright 1963 Bell-Black Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Thousands of teenage girls without their knowledge or consent have had their names and addresses placed on sex lists which are being peddled to pervers.

The names are copied from innocent lists that are bought, sold, and traded by the junk mailing houses. Indeed, anyone who has ever attended school, subscribed to a magazine, placed a mail order, or purchased a car runs the risk of getting listed.

Yet the buyers are encouraged to believe that the girls volunteered their names and are looking for "fast company."

Alarmed and anguished parents, whose daughters have suddenly been deluged with foul mail, have appealed to the justice department and the post office without results.

"It is not necessary to go into complete detail," wrote one citizen's group to Attorney General Robert Kennedy "as to the dangers involved when the names of innocent girls are placed in the hands of pervers who have been misled in their thinking that they have lengthy lists of names of promiscuous young girls."

But apparently the federal laws aren't broad enough to deal with the offenders. This has brought Sen. Tom Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, into the act. He has ordered his Senate Juvenile Delinquency Sub-committee to investigate, and has promised to introduce whatever new legislation may be required.

The smut and sex peddlers often pick their names in reputable teen magazines. Another technique is to appeal to starry-eyed girls who long to break into the movies.

They often end up on a variety of sex lists. For a \$2 fee, any adolescent or pervers can obtain names and addresses of girls of any age, short girls, tall girls, single girls, Catholic girls, college girls, redheads, brunets, or blondes.

The lists are offered by localities, nationalities, and occupations. Special lists for any area will be made up on request.

Advertisers use peddlers: "We have 10,000 teen addresses and can make a list for your area."

Senate investigators are now moving to crack down.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is checking on federal handouts that have been going to movie stars, chiselers, and ineligible.

Many Hollywood and Broadway stars have been collecting unemployment compensation between productions, often arriving in fancy cars to pick up their checks.

Chiselers have also been collecting relief checks and spending the money on liquor, TV sets and car payments. During the month of March alone, nearly five million dollars was paid to ineligible under the program to aid dependent children.

Policy Change in South Vietnam? A dozen American correspondents, who have followed events closely in South Vietnam, have warned the State Department confidentially that South Vietnam cannot be saved as long as the ruling Diem family remains in power.

Lucian F. Carnell

Lucian F. Carnell, native of Lauderdale County, died August 6th at his home in Morris, Okla., after long illness. He was 76.

Services were last Friday, with burial in Okmulgee, Okla.

He leaves his wife; four sons; a daughter; and two brothers, J. L. Carnell and Egbert Carnell, both of Halls.

Attending the funeral from Halls were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hays and daughters, Egbert Carnell, Fred Chipman and Jimmy Butler.

Edwin Lyle Smith Claimed By Death

Edwin Lyle Smith, Ripley pharmacist, died at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wheeler Vaden, at Curve, after long illness. He was 54.

Services were at 3 p. m. Thursday at Curve Methodist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Larry Young officiated. Burial was in Crossroads Cemetery, Garner's Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

A lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, he was employed as pharmacist at Ferguson Brothers Drug Co., in Ripley, for nine years, before establishing Smith Drug Co. in 1946. He served as a pharmacist mate in the Navy in World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post 86.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Sr., of Curve; two brothers, W. A. Smith, Jr., of Curve, of Halls, and J. C. Smith, of Curve; three sisters, Miss Annie Lee Smith, Miss Mildred Smith, and Mrs. Wheeler Vaden, all of Curve, and several nieces and nephews.

General Session

State Docket AUG. 5—James E. Hill, of Memphis, permitting unlicensed driver to drive, \$5 and costs; violating registration law, \$5 and costs.

Bruce Edward Halliburton, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; possession, \$5 and costs.

Louis Young, murder, bound over to Circuit Court.

Elma Wallace Latta, of Union City, passing on yellow line, \$5 and costs.

AUG. 6—Jerre Stanley, possession, \$5 and costs.

John Wesley Gray, of Cordova, reckless driving, \$5 and costs; violating light law, \$5 and costs.

Alfred Freeman, of Memphis, violating light law, \$5 and costs.

AUG. 8—Oscar Stafford, assault and battery, 90 days in jail and \$25 and costs.

Isaac Dalton Stegall, failure to appear for court, \$5 and costs; no signal light, \$5 and costs.

AUG. 9—Robert Reese Galloway, of Kenton, no safety equipment, \$5 and costs.

Charles E. Spoon, violating muffler law, \$5 and costs.

AUG. 10—William C. Bridgewater, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

Conrad Robert Jackson, of Memphis, passing on yellow line, dismissed.

AUG. 12—George Osteen, Ben Osteen, Willie Bell, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

William Burken, R. W. Crumley, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs forfeited.

George Croom, attempt to rob (Floyd Akin), bound over to Circuit Court.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lewis Smith, of Route 1, Gates—a daughter, born Aug. 9th in Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Jones, of Halls—a son, born Aug. 9th in Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg.

Does the going seem a little easier lately? Better check. You just might be going downhill.

County's Farmers Taking Soil Tests To Aid Next Year

Samples Will Show Amount Of Fertilizer Needed For More Profitable Yields

By F. H. Paschal

Henry Rushing, of Conner, Fleetwood Cates, of Nankipoo, Billy Thomas, of Durhamville, Reid Dunavant, of Henning, and others are taking soil samples to go to the laboratory for testing and recommendations for lime and fertilizers needed for next year's crops.

Soils in the Mississippi bottom area are so uniform that farmers are not encouraged to test except for unusual situations. Soils in the remainder of the county vary considerably from field to field and testing is one of the most profitable practices farmers can carry out.

For thousands of years farmers all over the world have looked at soil and wished they had a method of finding out what it needed in order for it to grow profitable crops year after year. We now have a practical, cheap method of determining that and more and more farmers are using it every year.

Nitrogen is the growth element in fertilizer. Years of research by private and governmental agencies finally resulted in the discovery of a method of making cheap nitrogen in the early 1940's.

It is not necessary to test soils to determine the need for nitrogen, but it is most profitable to test in order to get the right amount of lime, phosphate, and potash to provide a balanced fertilizer program on every field necessary to highest yields at lowest cost.

Durhamville-Orysa Farmers Tour Pat Parker, Jr., led a group of eleven interested farmers who are members of the Durhamville-Orysa Community Club on a tour of farms in the community last week. The group saw beautiful cotton on Pat Parker, Jr.'s operation which received 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre with 72 pounds of phosphate, and 72 pounds of potash. M. C. Bevis showed some cotton that got 130 pounds of actual nitrogen with 60 pounds phosphate and 60 pounds of potash.

Alan Fisher, Jr., showed tall soy beans where he had applied two tons of lime in 1962 and 165 pounds of 0-30-30 fertilizer this year. He had a demonstration of Alanap applied as a pre-emergence spray on four rows of soy beans with the next four left with no chemical. Beans were smaller where the Alanap was used, but the yields may tell a different story.

These beans were on land which has received three tons of lime per acre in the last two years and 165 pounds of 0-30-30 this year.

Linas and Milton Garrett had cotton above shoulder height which received 90 pounds of additional actual nitrogen from Urea Green. They want to see just how much this Dixie King will make under these favorable conditions.

B. F. Eacue, Jr., is growing Pope cotton in a skip-row plot on five acres. He has two rows of cotton and two rows skipped. He applied 500 pounds of 15-15-15 under the cotton and side dressed with 125 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. F. L. Thompson had good cotton on good land where he is trying less nitrogen than that recommended to see whether the cotton will be smaller without reducing yields.

Cyst Nematode Gain Spots of cyst nematode are showing up in soy beans in Orysa and other communities over the county where it has not been seen before. The county agent is working with the USDA representatives in Dyersburg on a plan for handling infested spots to prevent the spread of this destructive insect over larger areas.

Boron Being Tried Experiment stations and individual farmers in other states in recent years have been able to show that the application of a few pounds of boron per acre increased yields of cotton.

Previous tests in this state have not shown any response to boron, but in order that we should not leave any stone unturned toward better yields of cotton, this spring we requested Gailon Smith and G. W. Odell, of Halls community, to apply boron on some of their cotton and see whether it made any difference in yields.

When we looked at these demonstrations last week, we could not tell any difference in the looks of the cotton, but yield records will be kept to see whether there is any difference.

Other demonstrations are being carried out in surrounding areas so that we should know before next planting time whether we need to bother with boron under cotton.

First Bale Cotton Ginned In County

Julius Kimble ginned the first bale of cotton in the county Wednesday at the J. D. Morris Gin at Arp. He operates the Shoaf Island farm.

Civic Club Meets On Monday Night

The Halls Civic Club met last Monday night in the dining area of Jackie Walker's Cafe with approximately thirty members present.

Dale Overton, president, presided over a very interesting business session. Many items of business were discussed, including a project of selling twenty gallon galvanized garbage cans, proceeds going toward the lighting of the ball field behind the gym at the school; securing a scoutmaster; cooperation with the American Legion Post in selling tickets for the Bisbee Comedians, proceeds going to the lighting of the ball field; and selling season tickets to the football games.

Mr. Richards, an attorney, of Dyersburg, and a Regional Boy Scout Director, was the program speaker and gave a very interesting talk on scouting.

Saturday Morning Crash Takes Life Of Harry E. Camp

A collision involving an automobile and a pickup truck seven miles west of Maury City Saturday caused the death of Harry Edward Camp, 37, contractor of Halls.

The highway patrol reported Mr. Camp was driving west on Highway 88 at 7:45 a. m. when the truck, driven by Danny Lents, 16, of Maury City, started to cross the highway in front of the car.

They hit, Mr. Camp was thrown from the car onto the pavement. He suffered internal injuries and died en route to the Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Young Lents, who was not injured, said he did not see the car. Services for Mr. Camp were at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Halls. Burial was in Halls Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Camp was a Methodist, a Mason, and a Cub Master of the Halls Cub Scouts. He was a veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Doris Turner Camp; a son, Jack Edward Camp; two daughters, Miss Lou Ann Camp and Miss Phyllis K. Camp; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Camp, all of Halls; a brother, Richard L. Camp, of Memphis; and a sister, Mrs. Lynwood Sandidge, of Greenville, Miss.

Gates Parsonage Occupied Monday By New Minister

By Miss Byrd Sloan

GATES, Aug. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Davis moved Monday from Winchester to the Church of Christ parsonage here. Mr. Davis will be pastor of the Gates and Antioch Churches of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maclean had as guests last week Virgil Burrow, of Memphis, Jimmy James, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Alma Maclean and Mrs. Felix Butler, of Friendship.

Miss Gulnair Halliburton had as guests last week Mrs. Hazel Wells and Mrs. Cecil Humphreys, of Forked Deer, and Mrs. Ella Travis and Mrs. Julius Kimble, of Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and son, Ken, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Gardner's parents, the Cecil Bakers.

Dickerson Hood, a layman from Brownsville Methodist Church, delivered the Sunday morning message at Gates Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen, of Ripley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Willette Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pennington and children, of Amherst, Ohio, are guests of Mr. Pennington's parents, the H. J. Penningtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robison and daughter, Miss Bethel Robison, and George McWilliams had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

Major and Mrs. Grady Hargrove and daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Betty, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Hargrove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brassfield Wood. They recently returned from several years' stay in Turkey.

Mrs. Floyd Beard continues to receive treatment in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker spent the weekend with the Cratis Hands in Friendship.

Mrs. Alice Conyers, Dr. Sara Murray, Mrs. Fay Coffman, Miss Inez Martin, Miss Ann Martin and Bob Coffman, of Jackson, attended the wedding of Miss Linda Conyers and James McKinney at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Moore, of Memphis, is spending this week with Mrs. Richard Hunt and attending the Baptist revival.

Wymond Warpole, of Armored, Ark., spent several days last week with his grandparents, the Herman Warpoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Dew and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warpole visited Miss Dale Dew in West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital in Memphis Sunday.

Hal Pennington and Paul Avery, Sr., spent several days last week in Philadelphia, Pa. They went by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley visited the Pete McCreights in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery at-

Garbage Problems Created In Town; Schedule Planned

New Plans Call For Pickup Three Days A Week; State To Make Sanitary Survey

We will take this opportunity to acquaint you with some small problems that arise from time to time in looking after your business.

By this time, all of you are aware of the \$1.00 that has been added to your water bill. The purpose was to use fifty cents of this money for sewer maintenance and fifty cents for the garbage haul and mosquito spraying.

It was first thought that we could go behind everyone's house, pick up the garbage and be through in about three days. We now find that it is taking five to six days and in many instances after the garbage has been picked up, some will put their garbage out late and call the office thinking that the pickup missed them.

Our employees earn \$1.00 per hour and it takes four men about two hundred hours to finish each week's pickup. This is more money than we are taking in.

We are asked to pick up trees, old stoves and a conglomeration of everything. Fourteen tons full of grass had to be scooped up and carried out of one yard. You have never seen the like. A large garbage pit was dug in May of this year, at a cost of some \$300, and we are ready for another at this time.

People are throwing dead dogs, hogs and cows out on the ground around the pit with disregard for those who would like to maintain a sanitary program.

In order to make ends meet and still do an efficient garbage pickup, we are setting up a schedule that you will see advertised in this paper. It will be required of everyone who wants their garbage picked up, to purchase a standard twenty gallon garbage container with top. These cans must be used near the curb line of your streets as we can no longer go behind your house. All cans will be picked up and emptied as follows: Mondays, every house west of the railroad; Tuesdays, every house west of the railroad; and Wednesdays, all of the uptown district. It is to be understood that the merchants will have a much larger and bulkier sort of garbage, but even so it should not be loose to be blown helter skelter by the wind.

During the month of September, the State Department of Health & Sanitation will make a sanitary survey of Halls. They will include in this survey all homes that are not on sewer lines, those using outdoor toilets that are on sewer lines, the condition of your water and sewer plant and anything else that needs attention. This will be carried out at the request of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Our annual street improvement program will begin this month. The City Board has decided to asphalt Cedar to Airport and then through the colored housing project. Tice Street will receive an asphalt coat. Fenton will be partially tiled for future widening. A new sidewalk will be placed in front of the Methodist Church. Park Street will be curbed and guttered. South Front has been tiled and will be filled for sodding.

JERRE JORDAN, Mayor.

tended the wedding of Miss Kay Owen and Lynn Robertson at Poplar Grove Baptist Church, near Hickman, Ky., Sunday, where the bride's father is pastor.

Mrs. Pearl Childress fell and broke her arm last Thursday.

Miss Lillian Lee has returned from Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little and children, of Panama City, Panama, spent several days last week with the Hal Penningtons in Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Black in Maury City Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Heathcott and daughter, of Memphis, are guests of Mrs. Pearl Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Coffman, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. Coffman's parents, the A. A. Coffmans, and Mrs. Alice Conyers.

Revival In Progress A revival is in progress at Gates Baptist Church. Guest speaker is The Rev. T. C. Newton, pastor of First Baptist Church in Newbern. The Rev. Bill Palmer, of Trenton, is song leader.

Couple Marries In Alabama Miss Barbara Sue Lovelace, daughter of Mrs. John Robert Lovelace and the late Mr. Lovelace, of Chestnut Bluff community, and Lynn Wayne Ezekiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Ezekiel, of Halls, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, August 10th, in Alabama.

Thoughts on a City Without Newspapers

We can now see, more clearly than ever before, how much we depend on the newspapers for mental sustenance, peace of mind and conversation, in addition to news.

The experience of New York City during the long weeks of the strike shows that it wasn't merely the inconvenience that hurt; it went much deeper than that.

Something had been taken from the established pattern of life and left pieces of frustration and darkness in its stead.

For years the newspaper had been right there when it was wanted, as welcome as a cup of coffee and as faithful as the rising and setting of the sun. Somehow you always expected it would be like that, no matter what the problems of news gathering or the weather.

Then suddenly one day it wasn't there.

No paper on the step

You opened the door at home and it wasn't on the step. Nor at your favorite stand on the corner or at the station. Nor waiting on a handy pile for a quick grab on the way home.

"Oh, well," you said, "the strike will be over in a day or two. I'll make out by getting the news somehow."

But it wasn't over in a day or two.

Then you began to realize that the news did not seem quite the same over TV and radio, helpful as they tried to be. And you just couldn't get interested in that out-of-town paper. What you missed was the kinship of your own.

A stranger to the news

More and more you had the feeling of being out of touch and alone. Things were going on, lots of things, big and little things, but you had so little part in them.

Where once the whole world was right there in a bundle in your hand, there was now a void.

Carry that far enough and psychologists will tell you that you could wind up biting the dog.

It was bad enough to be shut off from the news and the financial pages and the columnists. But how could the many loyal addicts live a full and happy life, and maintain good humor, without the comics!

All of this emphasizes the importance of the newspaper in the lives of the people.

There is something much more. A city without newspapers is an uninformed city without the means to combat those, from within and without, who might do us harm. We need a free, constant and unmanaged press for a free America.

Figures on the cost of the strike show what happens when the newspapers are shut down and there is a blackout of purchasing power as well as news.

The cost to newspapers in lost revenues and to employees in lost wages was over \$100,000,000.

Losses to retail stores were so staggering that they defy any exact figure. Estimates on the total over-all economic loss, which extended to almost every type of activity in the city, range from \$200,000,000 to as much as \$400,000,000.

The shopper feels the pinch

The loss through the absence of advertising is not only to the merchants—and the manufacturers—but to the public.

For the newspaper is the buying guide that points the way to the best values and where they can be had. Countless readers look to it and depend on it regularly for their shopping information.

Each day the most desirable items in the stores are placed before you on the printed pages: the well-known and the just-out, the standard and the unique, the glamorous and that new pan for the kitchen, and the bargains to be had.

Something important is lost when they are not there to see.

The Halls Graphic

Breviaries

By Anita Swanner

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and daughter, Donna and Vicki, are spending this week in Chattanooga as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hale and in Atlanta, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Adams.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Henry and children, Kris, Cindy and Jerry, of Fulton, Ky., are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Miss Kay McGarrity returned Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohlen at Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Poston Arwood and daughter will spend the weekend at Snow Lake, near Ashland, Miss.

Perry Abernethy has returned from a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Nelsa Johnson at Puntine, Mich.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Scates, of Ripley, attended revival services at First Baptist Church last Thursday night.

Mrs. Ernest Elmore and daughter, of near Maury City, visited Mrs. Elford Baker the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller and children, Linda and Bobby, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. J. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin W. Howard, Jr., of Knoxville, are spending part of this week with The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter and Davis.

Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mickey Rocks and Mrs. John Hargett returned last Friday after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Cole in Amarillo, Tex.

Miss Janis Gilliland spent last week with Miss Judy Thomas in Bella.

Miss Brenda Cannon spent part of this week in Jackson as the guest of Miss Linda Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Patton and daughter, Martha, returned to their home in Nashville Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. J. W. Jacques, in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britt and sons, Danny and Barry, spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr. Ed Dalley, of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. James Travis, of Dyersburg, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Overton. Mrs. Dalley, Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Overton were in Dyersburg during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cannon drove to Pine Bluff, Ark., Sunday where they met their daughter, Mrs. Henry Cantrell and Miss Beverly Cannon. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Clara and Jane Cantrell, who had been visiting them and Miss Joyce Gobon, of Providence, Ky., who had spent Saturday night with them and will spend the next two weeks with Miss Cannon.

Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith, of Halls, and Miss Lewis Sarvey and Miss Guthrie Johnson, both of Memphis, left on Thursday by plane for a two week vacation in Hawaii. They flew to Los Angeles, Calif., and from there will fly in Honolulu on Friday. They will return home by plane August 29th.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holice Gilliland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and children, of Union City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirby, of Brownsville; and Mrs. Russell Byrum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tippet and two grandchildren, of Bella.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Avery and daughter, Martha Nell and Linda Lee, of Cunningham, spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDeerman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daughter, Marilyn, of Nashville, who were recent guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Palmore, left from Nashville Sunday on the Billy Graham special train to attend the Billy Graham Crusade in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Smith, a talented musician,

Warren Class Has Social At Church

Members of the Laura Warren Sunday School Class of Halls Baptist Church, their husbands, and several additional guests enjoyed a social in the church dining room last Thursday evening, August 8th. Hostesses for the well planned meal were: Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Mrs. Winston Davis, Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Sr., Mrs. Harold Hart, Mrs. E. A. Morgan, Mrs. Myra Lewis, Mrs. Carl Childers, Mrs. T. H. Simmons, Mrs. Delbert England, and Mrs. Morris Curtis.

Cat summer flowers decorated the tables where about fifty guests were seated. Mrs. F. W. Crittendon is the capable teacher for this class.

In addition to the husbands, other guests were The Rev. Edwin Hunter, The Rev. Joe Sharver, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson and family, Mrs. Charles Moore; and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Patton and daughter, Martha, of Nashville.

Pre-School Sale on Permanent Waves

BEGINNING AUGUST 12TH THROUGH AUGUST 24th

\$15.00 COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$10.00 COLD WAVE \$6.50

Violet and Zell Williams, Owners
Tel. 234-9294 West Tigrrett St.

SPECIAL on Standard Black and White FILM

30c roll
3 rolls 88c

Connell Drug Co.
Phone 234-7173 Halls

DAVIS COST YOU LESS Groceries & Meats

Highway 51, South — in Cheahler Building — Halls, Tenn. — Phone 234-7958 — SINCLAIR GAS and OIL —

Prices Good Friday & Saturday, Aug. 16th and 17th OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS — 6 A. M. TILL

Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** lb. 49c

FOR FRYING or SEASONING	Hickory Smoked Country Cured
FAT BACK lb. 19c	HAMS whole lb. 75c
Fresh Meaty BACKBONE lb. 29c	Fresh PORK LIVER lb. 19c

FRESH, LEAN, PURE **Ground Beef** 3 lbs. \$1.00

JUMBO PIES box of 12 39c	Pride of Illinois 303 can CORN 2 for 29c
PIT BARBECUE lb. \$1.29	LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 29c

SUGAR with \$5.00 purchase 5 lbs. 49c or more

REELFOOT or MORRELL LARD 4 lb. crt. 59c	Jack MACKEREL lb. can 19c
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U. S. GOOD CHUCK **BEEF ROAST** lb. 55c

Mott Country Petty 8 oz. OLEO 2 for 15c	Dixie Belle Crackers lb. box 19c
Crystal Bally Dry Salt Streak-O-Lean lb. 25c	Hoop Cheese lb. 55c

Ballard Butter-milk or Sweet Milk 8 oz. can **BISCUITS** 12 cans 99c

Marsell or Realfood **Ready-To-Eat Picnics** lb. 29c

Telephone Talk
By ROGER GANIER
Your Telephone Manager



IF YOU'RE A DOODLER, be careful of the kind of scribbles you leave around while making phone calls. You may give away some personal secrets. According to psychologists, if you doodle animals or birds, you're affectionate and understanding. Squares and checks show logic and emotional stability. Circles mean you're a daydreamer; stars mean you're ambitious.



THIS IS THE NEW TOUCH TONE PHONE . . . with buttons instead of a dial, and musical tones for each signal sent! The new phone has undergone two years of testing, and users are so enthusiastic it will be introduced to the public on a limited basis some time in the next couple of years. One of its chief advantages is easier dialing . . . as one test-user said, "It's like magic!" The Touch Tone Phone—another result of continuing Bell System research and development.

FROM LUXURY TO NECESSITY . . . that's the kind of progress your telephone has made. Back in the late 1800's when telephones were first coming into use, a phone call anywhere at all was a big event! Today, phone calls are as much a part of life as going to work in the morning, or sending the children off to school. A telephone call is no longer a major project. It's simply an easy, pleasant, low-cost way to get things done. Keep friendships warm, stay in touch with the world. Use your telephone . . . for all it's worth.

TEEN-AGERS ARE SPECIAL PEOPLE! (Any one of them will be glad to tell you so!) They have special problems and needs and likes and dislikes. If you have teens in your house, why not consider giving them the privacy and sense of importance provided by an extension phone of their very own. It'll be good for them, and for the rest of the family, too.

TRAINING WITH THE NAVY

Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Gayton L. Alston, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bon G. Alston, of 218 Wilson St., Halls, is undergoing nine weeks recruit training at the center.

Trade at home. Print at home. Both pay off in the long run.

Jones Best-Way Market

PHONE 234-7800 HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH
Prices Good Friday & Saturday, August 16th and 17th

SUGAR With \$5.00 Purchase 10 lbs. 99c or More

Norman Picnic Hams lb. 29c	All Brands 14 oz. Bread 2 loaves 25c
Norman Pure Pork Sausage 3 lbs. 79c	Midwest or Pure Sweet Milk 1/2-gal. 45c

Pamell Pride **CHICKENS** Whole lb. 29c Cut Up lb. 33c

Lipton Instant Tea 3 oz. 79c	Blue Plate 12 oz. Peanut Butter jar 29c
Alpine FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89	Garden Club Salad Dressing qt. 29c

Swiss Down 19 oz. Limit 3 to Customer

CAKE MIX 3 boxes 89c

RADISHES bag 5c **CARROTS** bag 5c

NECKBONES lb. 10c

LAUDERDALE BOWLING LANES

HIGHWAY 51 SOUTH—RIPLEY, TENN.
TELEPHONE 1570

OPENING Friday, August, 16th


Lauderdale Lanes are Re-opening Friday, August 16th, 10 A. M. New Management, New Owners. Completely refinished alleys and equipment. Plan to be there opening day, bring the family. Bowling is Fun!

WIN FREE DOOR PRIZES!

- "Brunswick" BOWLING BALL
- "Brunswick" BOWLING SHOES
- "Brunswick" BOWLING BAG

Door prizes will be given away FREE! Just come in and register during the 3 grand opening days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Drawing will be held Sunday afternoon 4 p. m.

- Free Nursery for preschool children
- Junior bowling only 25c until 5 p. m.
- Sign up for leagues now. Leagues play starts September 2nd
- Open Monday through Thursday 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.



Thoughts on a City Without Newspapers

We can now see, more clearly than ever before, how much we depend on the newspapers for mental sustenance, peace of mind and conversation, in addition to news.

The experience of New York City during the long weeks of the strike shows that it wasn't merely the inconvenience that hurt; it went much deeper than that.

Something had been taken from the established pattern of life and left pieces of frustration and darkness in its stead.

For years the newspaper had been right there when it was wanted, as welcome as a cup of coffee and as faithful as the rising and setting of the sun. Somehow you always expected it would be like that, no matter what the problems of news gathering or the weather.

Then suddenly one day it wasn't there.

No paper on the step

You opened the door at home and it wasn't on the step. Nor at your favorite stand on the corner or at the station. Nor waiting on a handy pile for a quick grab on the way home.

"Oh, well," you said, "the strike will be over in a day or two. I'll make out by getting the news somehow."

But it wasn't over in a day or two.

Then you began to realize that the news did not seem quite the same over TV and radio, helpful as they tried to be. And you just couldn't get interested in that out-of-town paper. What you missed was the kinship of your own.

A stranger to the news

More and more you had the feeling of being out of touch and alone. Things were going on, lots of things, big and little things, but you had so little part in them.

Where once the whole world was right there in a bundle in your hand, there was now a void.

Carry that far enough and psychologists will tell you that you could wind up biting the dog.

It was bad enough to be shut off from the news and the financial pages and the columnists. But how could the many loyal addicts live a full and happy life, and maintain good humor, without the comics!

All of this emphasizes the importance of the newspaper in the lives of the people.

There is something much more. A city without newspapers is an uninformed city without the means to combat those, from within and without, who might do us harm. We need a free, constant and unmanaged press for a free America.

Figures on the cost of the strike show what happens when the newspapers are shut down and there is a blackout of purchasing power as well as news.

The cost to newspapers in lost revenues and to employees in lost wages was over \$100,000,000.

Losses to retail stores were so staggering that they defy any exact figure. Estimates on the total over-all economic loss, which extended to almost every type of activity in the city, range from \$200,000,000 to as much as \$400,000,000.

The shopper feels the pinch

The loss through the absence of advertising is not only to the merchants—and the manufacturers—but to the public.

For the newspaper is the buying guide that points the way to the best values and where they can be had. Countless readers look to it and depend on it regularly for their shopping information.

Each day the most desirable items in the stores are placed before you on the printed pages: the well-known and the just-out, the standard and the unique, the glamorous and that new pan for the kitchen, and the bargains to be had.

Something important is lost when they are not there to see.

The Halls Graphic

Presidents

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lawrence and sons, of Silver Springs, Md. and Mrs. Bob Day and Mrs. Floyd Brooks and son, of Owensboro, Ky., spent part of the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton and children, Tommy, Penny, Chris and Melissa, of Paducah, Ark., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. T. E. Reed. From Halls the Pattons will go to Hanover, N. H., where Tommy will enroll for his freshman year at Dartmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell left Tuesday for a few days' vacation in Gatlinburg.

Capt. and Mrs. Euston McDougal and sons, Michael and David, of Valdosta, Ga., spent the first of this week with Mrs. H. C. McCordle. On Monday they drove to Dexter, Mo., for Mrs. H. S. Owen, who will be the guest of Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. McCordle, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keltner, of Brinkley, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keltner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Critchfield and son, Phil, returned home Sunday after a ten days' vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla. They returned by way of Chattanooga, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Sr. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and children spent Sunday in Humboldt with Mr. Mays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanford and children arrived home Monday after a vacation in Georgia and at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Brady Keltner, of Vermilion, Ohio, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keltner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Olds near Central and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cross at Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manuel and daughter and Mrs. T. W. Woodard spent the early part of the week in Chattanooga with Mrs. Woodard's daughter, Mrs. Billy Newsome, and family. On Tuesday Mrs. Newsome and two children accompanied them home for a visit while Mr. Newsome is in Newark, N. C., as an instructor in a Red Cross Aquatic School.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Malone, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds and Lloyd Olds, of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer and sons, David and Charles, spent the weekend in Chicago, Ill., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Guido and sons. On Saturday Mr. Dyer and sons and Mr. Guido and sons attended the New York Yankees-Chicago White Sox baseball game at Comiskey Park. Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Guido were roommates at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Virgie Young spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Travis Davis is on vacation from his job at Bank of Halls.

Anne and Tommy Cooper, of Nashville, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crittendon. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cooper and Miss Patricia Cooper drove here for them Monday en route to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence and daughter, Cindy, of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alshook.

Bobby Burnett, of Evid, Okla.

Gates Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and children, of Tunica, Miss., were guests of Mrs. E. G. Parker last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conyers and daughter, Letitia, of Amistown, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Alice Conyers and the A. Coffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr., and son, Garfield, of Halls, and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Sr., spent the weekend in Nashville and attended graduation exercises for Mrs. Ella Harwell's son, James Harwell, at David Lipscomb College. Mr. Harwell is a grandson of Mrs. E. G. Parker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes, of Halls, and Mrs. Janene, attended the wedding of the Neely's granddaughter, Miss Dana Burford, and Jack Williams at the Church of Christ in Brownsville at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones, of Springfield, Mo., visited his mother, Mrs. E. L. Jones, and sister, Mrs. Jim Jaynes, and Mr. Jaynes last week.

Miss Robin Ann Evans, of Dyersburg is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison returned Monday afternoon after spending the weekend in Columbia, Tenn. with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Williams in Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Coffman, of Memphis, who were Sunday guests of the A. Coffmans and Mrs. Alice Conyers.

Mrs. J. R. Cole and Miss Fern Cherry, of Memphis, and Mrs. Bob Raymond, of Halls, attended the coming-out at Lebanon Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Sr., and Mrs. E. Avery returned Tuesday night after spending several days with the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Perry in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pointedexter and Mrs. Betty Pointedexter were in Memphis one day last week with Mrs. Hughes parents, the Herman Walpoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burroughs returned Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Leonard in Gary, Ind., and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalton in Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Jerry Pughett and children, Mrs. John Tomlinson and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and daughters were in Dyersburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robertson, of Coahoma, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence.

Friends of Mrs. Peggy Dow Wells gathered at 4 p. m. Wednesday of last week in the Halls Youth Center for a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Gene Sadler, Mrs. Clyde Riley, Mrs. Mark Critchfield, Sr., and Mrs. Parks Barlow.

The house was attractive in a frock of black and white silk with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations, a gift from the hostesses.

Guests enjoyed the presentation of gifts to Mrs. J. L. Spencer, who had been married longest; Mrs. Mark Critchfield, Jr., who had been married the shortest time; and to Mrs. E. O. Dew, who had the most children.

After the opening of gifts and extending of many good wishes like punch, individual party cakes, nuts, and mints were served from a table centered with an attractive centerpiece of pink roses in a low crystal bowl. Presiding at the table were Miss Christy Dyer and Miss Sandra Dew.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Grimes and Mrs. Earl Tibbs, of Ripley, and Mrs. Vester Sellers, of Chicago, Ill.

There's A New Frontier In Office Efficiency

Significant break-throughs in design and production of familiar products are revolutionizing the office supply field.

Good businessmen are improving efficiency for the New Year... and earning tax credit on their income tax returns.

Before you invest unwisely in office tools of obsolete design, don't fail to see the newest and best.

NEW COMPACT STANDARD TYPEWRITER

Standard keyboard, standard large platen, every big-machine feature including half-spacing, tabulation—now even automatic indentation—yet missile age techniques have reduced bulk and weight so that this heavy duty machine is easily carried. This all-purpose typewriter changes from a heavy-duty machine to a more... outperformer expensive giants. It's a writing sales history for Underwood. Fully guaranteed, naturally!

Widely Sold At \$119.50

\$98.00 Carrying Case Included

NEW PLASTISOL REPLACES MESSY CARBON PAPER

Fresh from Columbia Ribbon & Carbon's pace-setting research laboratories, this newest wrinkle for perfect copies is LIQUID carbon, sandwiched between thin, tough plastic which just won't wrinkle and which keeps your fingers and your typewriter clean, yielding its contents only when struck. Liquid carbon dries into paper fast—you can rub the copy over a white shirt without a smudge! It comes to refill use points, giving longer, ever wear all over. Thus, though Plastisol costs more initially, it's economical because it outlasts ordinary carbon several times, stays flat and clean, speeds work. Ordinary carbon's thrown away half used because it's dog-eared and the coating has become spotty. End that waste, end carbon struggles with Plastisol—ask for a few sheets on trial. You'll never use carbon paper again.

EVERY OFFICE MACHINE DESERVES AN A-1 RIBBON

Nothing peeps up any office machine's performance—and actually prolongs its life—like a first quality NYLON ribbon... the only ribbon we handle because it's the only one we can sell with pride... Yet some folks persist in using cheaper quality ribbons which date from the pre-nylon era—and actually pay more for them than our \$1.25 price for nylon. By handling one grade in volume, we're holding the price line on the best ribbon you can buy. At that price, you can't afford any other ribbon for your machine.

Graphic Phone AD 4-7898

SPECIALISTS IN PAPERS AND PAPER HANDLING PRODUCTS FOR SMALL BUSINESS SINCE 1893



NEW COMPACT STANDARD TYPEWRITER

Standard keyboard, standard large platen, every big-machine feature including half-spacing, tabulation—now even automatic indentation—yet missile age techniques have reduced bulk and weight so that this heavy duty machine is easily carried. This all-purpose typewriter changes from a heavy-duty machine to a more... outperformer expensive giants. It's a writing sales history for Underwood. Fully guaranteed, naturally!

Widely Sold At \$119.50

\$98.00 Carrying Case Included

NEW PLASTISOL REPLACES MESSY CARBON PAPER

Fresh from Columbia Ribbon & Carbon's pace-setting research laboratories, this newest wrinkle for perfect copies is LIQUID carbon, sandwiched between thin, tough plastic which just won't wrinkle and which keeps your fingers and your typewriter clean, yielding its contents only when struck. Liquid carbon dries into paper fast—you can rub the copy over a white shirt without a smudge! It comes to refill use points, giving longer, ever wear all over. Thus, though Plastisol costs more initially, it's economical because it outlasts ordinary carbon several times, stays flat and clean, speeds work. Ordinary carbon's thrown away half used because it's dog-eared and the coating has become spotty. End that waste, end carbon struggles with Plastisol—ask for a few sheets on trial. You'll never use carbon paper again.

EVERY OFFICE MACHINE DESERVES AN A-1 RIBBON

Nothing peeps up any office machine's performance—and actually prolongs its life—like a first quality NYLON ribbon... the only ribbon we handle because it's the only one we can sell with pride... Yet some folks persist in using cheaper quality ribbons which date from the pre-nylon era—and actually pay more for them than our \$1.25 price for nylon. By handling one grade in volume, we're holding the price line on the best ribbon you can buy. At that price, you can't afford any other ribbon for your machine.

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Sheet Metal Work
OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS—HEATING & COOLING DUCTWORK
HOG FEEDER REPAIR
Fisher Sheet Metal Works
Friendship
Phone 677-2645

Notice To TAXPAYERS
Town of Halls
3% Discount
on All 1963 City Taxes Thru
The Month of August

Car Insurance Being Cancelled?
To Protect Your Privilege To Drive, or To Get Your Driver's License Back—Let Us Help You.
Call Dyersburg 285-5500
Night or Day
Roger Canada
6th Floor, First-Citizens National Bank Building
Dyersburg, Tenn.

Jones Best-Way Market
PHONE 234-7800 HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH
Prices Good Friday & Saturday, August 23rd and 24th

Merit Margarine	With \$5.00 Purchase or More	2 lbs.	9c
Amour Sliced Slab Bacon	lb.	49c	King Cotton Bologna lb. 39c
Amour All Meat Weiners	12 oz.	39c	Bellard 8 oz. can Biscuits 6 cans 45c
Hunt's 29 oz. can Peach Halves	2 cans	53c	
Tony 15 1-2 oz. Dog Food 3 cans	19c	Merit Waffle Syrup 24 oz.	37c
Date Winner Self Raisin FLOUR 25 lbs.	\$1.59	Princess Cookies 2 lbs.	39c
Pride of Illinois White or Yellow Cream Style CORN	17 oz.	2 cans	29c
PUREX	qt.	19c	Bananas lb. 10c
Merit Shortening	3 lbs.	59c	

THE BIBLE SPEAKS... Conversion Lesson for August 25, 1963

WANT ADS

FOR SALE... SINGER electric sewing machine

FOR SALE... 1959 Dodge sedan

FOR SALE... Duplex at 118 North College

FOR SALE... Condon console

FOR SALE... 20 acre farm

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Legal Notices... TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE... By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Trustee...

SPECIAL on Standard Black and White FILM 30c roll 3 rolls 88c Connell Drug Co. Phone 234-7173

Bank Of Halls Halls, Tenn. Why wait to be comfortable when you loan from our bank...

Garbage Pickup Calendar Mondays Tuesdays Wednesdays

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A Special Electrical Progress Report to you Average cost of electricity in homes here drops to 1.06¢ a kWh

Plaza Food Center PLENTY FREE PARKING — NO TIME LIMIT DIVERSBURG Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., Aug. 28th

Smoked Picnics lb. 29c Pork Chops 1st cut lb. 39c Queen City Bacon lb. 49c

Bank Of Halls Halls, Tenn. Why wait to be comfortable when you loan from our bank...

Garbage Pickup Calendar Mondays Tuesdays Wednesdays

Confidential Corner... State Is Ready To Aid Health Center In Sum Of \$75,300

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The Halls Graphic

Brevities

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter and son, Derry, spent last Thursday in Carthageville and Gilead, Mo., as guests of friends and relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mike Hayes and children, of Jackson, spent Sunday night with The Rev. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shore have moved into the Mrs. W. T. Ralph apartment on S. Church St. Mr. Shore is the new Halls High School basketball coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lucas joined members of Mrs. Lucas' family for dinner at Monroe Restaurant on the Tennessee River at Perryville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton visited in Nashville and Watertown several days last week.

The Rev. Edwin Hunter has been bringing the message in a revival at Southside Baptist Church in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. A. G. Hargett, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Burnham spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mrs. Jessie Smith has returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vlar, Jr., and Charlie Vlar visited Buddy Dale and sons, Edward and Charles Grayson, in Paris Tuesday. Edward is recovering from injuries received recently in an automobile accident.

Mrs. W. H. Burroughs and Mrs. W. A. Perry drove to Martin Wednesday last week for Mrs. Wendell Perry and son, Quinn, who were their guests through Saturday. Little Queen is remaining for a longer visit with his grandparents.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kyle Seale left Wednesday to return to their home in Green Hill, Ala. after a visit with Mrs. Seale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stallings.

Mrs. Willie Green, of Tigrett, is the guest of Mrs. T. G. Avery.

Robert Estes, of Nashville, was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hart Wednesday.

David Shannon, of West Lafayette, Ind., is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hunter.

Karen and Sandra Young, of Hernando, Miss., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Sr. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Young, drove here for them during the weekend.

A foot and his money are soon invited places.

There is a line on the ocean where you lose a day when you cross it. There is a line on road-highways where you can do even better.

The difference between golf and political oratory is that in golf you can't improve your lie.

James D. Serling

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Wells-Henderson Vows Announced

Mrs. Peggy Dew Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dew, Jr., of Halls, and Robert Clark Henderson, son of near Ripley, were married Saturday, August 24th, at 4 p. m. in the Halls Methodist Church with the Rev. Pittman Marbury officiating.

Mr. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson.

Attendees were Miss Anna Dew, of Halls and Sam Henderson, of near Ripley.

The bride wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and white gloves.

Following a trip to Daytona, Florida, they will be at home near Ripley where Mr. Henderson has farming interests.

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Airman Claims Bride

The bride's attendants were Miss Jo Ann Farris, of Frederick, Oklahoma, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Sara Miller, Miss Mary Deane, Miss Jan Conrad, and Miss Tinnia Taylor, all of Tipton, Oklahoma. They wore identical dresses of soft blue Pima cotton, whose last bodices featured scooped necklines. The skirts were fashioned of tiers of self material. They carried party opened umbrellas of white ruffled tulle, spilling blue flowers.

Miss Vickie Jo Earls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earls, of Lawton, Oklahoma, served the bride as flowergirl. Lantz Stockings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockings, of Tipton, Oklahoma, was ringbearer.

Don Tomlinson was best man and Jack Rausch, Jim Vasechek, Jim Weeks and Don Horvath were groomsmen-ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Farris wore a frock of blue organza over taffeta. The skirt was distinguished by pink embroidered roses.

Reception at Church

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church recreation room, where the

CARD OF THANKS

To each of you who remembered me with any kind of expression of love and friendship while I was a patient in the hospital and since coming home, I extend to you my sincere thanks. Have you ever been a patient in a hospital? They are grand institutions. We fuss about the cost to us when we have to pay the bill—and the cost is high—but their one mission is to get us well when we enter. We Americans are richly blessed with hospitals, doctors, whose lives and time are not their own, nurses and druggists. Let's thank God for them. Your life expectancy is twice that of your South American neighbor.

Enos C. Thurmond.

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Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Earls and family, Don Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Price, Bob Doris Mae Kelso, Terry Wagner and Miss Montwell.

The couple is at home in Tipton, Oklahoma.

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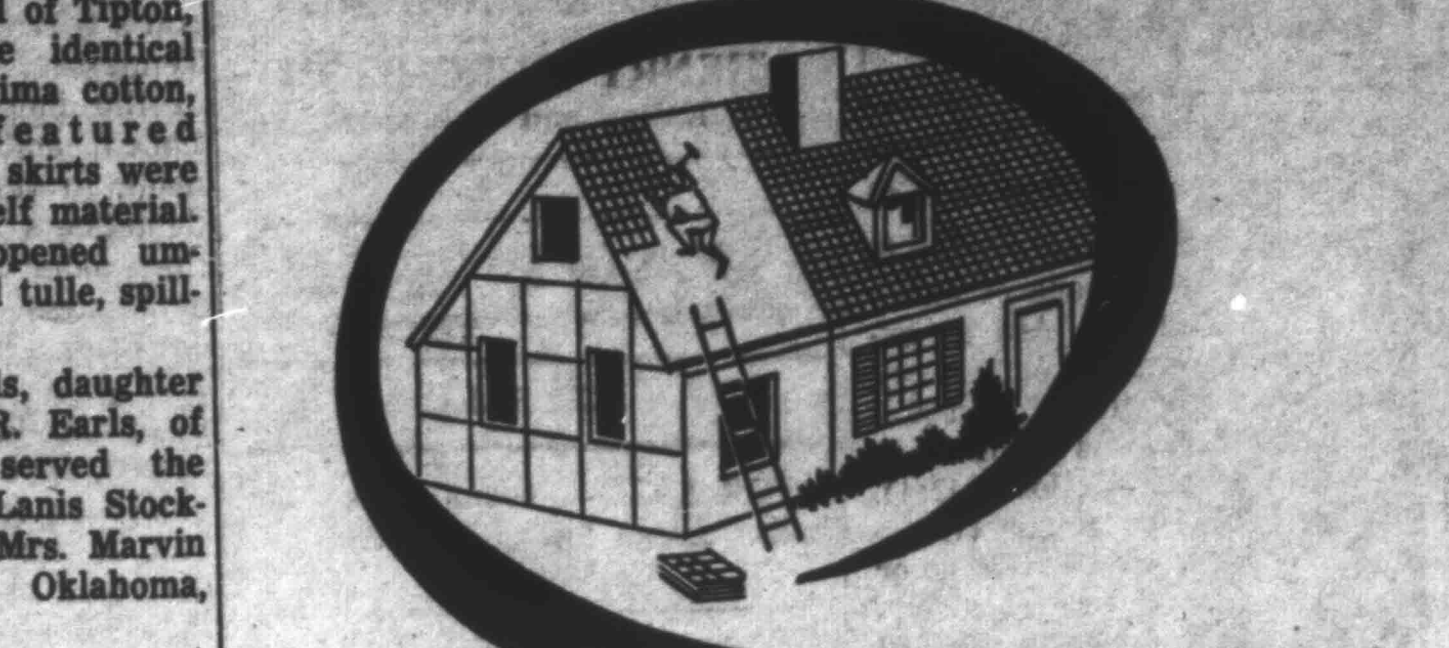
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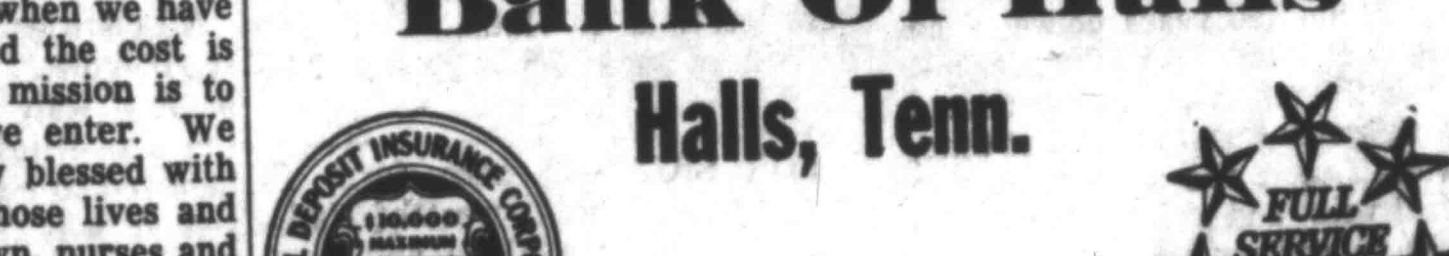


ADD A ROOM TO YOUR HOME WITH YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN

Why wait to be comfortable when a loan from our bank will make whatever improvements you heart desires.

Don't put it off. See us about low-cost financing that will make your home more pleasant, more livable, more soluble.

Bank Of Halls Halls, Tenn.



Adv.

Sheet Metal Work

OF ALL TYPES GUTTERS-HEATING & COOLING DUCTWORK HOG FEEDER REPAIR

Fisher Sheet Metal Works Phone 677-2645 Friendship

Telephone Talk

By ROGER GANIER Your Telephone Manager

Did you know most countries have government-operated telephone systems? Only 17% of European telephones are privately operated; and in Africa, only 1.3%.

A WORD TO THE WISE VACATIONER

"NO VACANCY" SIGNS are no worry if you've phoned ahead.

MAD MONEY... We suggest you make sure your youngster always carries a dime in his pocket.

YOU MAY NEVER HAVE BROTHERS OF THE TELEPHONE AS AN INSPIRATION TO MUSICIANS.

THE AVERAGE HOUSEWIFE, takes between 18,000 and 25,000 steps on a normal day's activity.

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Hurt Insurance Agency 117 E. Main Tel. 234-7712

Chestnut Bluff Grocery

Prices Good Friday & Saturday August 30th and 31st

Pork Liver lb. 19c

Pride of Illinois Cream Style 17 oz. CORN 2 cans 29c

Morton's 14 oz. Any Flavor Cream Pies each 37c

Booth's Fish Sticks 8 oz. 30c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.29

Blue Plate Salad Dressing pt. 23c

Jack Mackerel, 15 oz. 2 for 35c

WESSON OIL gal. \$1.75

MORRELL BOLOGNA lb. 39c

With bottles or deposit PEPSIS 2 cartons 49c

With bottles or deposit

With bottles or deposit

With bottles or deposit

DAVIS COST YOU Groceries & Meats

Highway 51, South - In Cheahler Building - Halls, Tenn. - Phone 234-7858 - SINCLAIR GAS and OIL -

Prices Good Friday & Saturday, Aug. 30th and 31st OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS - 6 A. M. TILL

Grade A Small Eggs 4 doz. 99c

FOR FRYING or SEASONING FAT BACK 1 lb. 19c

Fresh Meaty BACKBONE lb. 29c

SUGAR with \$5.00 purchase 5 lbs. 49c or more

Jack MACKEREL lb. can 19c

PIT BARBECUE lb. \$1.49

Fresh Lean Pork Tenderloin lb. 79c

REELFOOT or MORRELL LARD 4 lb. crt. 59c

U. S. GOOD CHUCK BEEF ROAST lb. 55c

Hoop Cheese lb. 55c

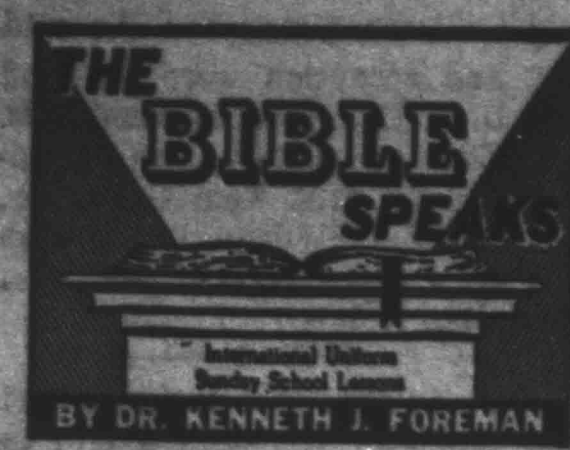
Davis Ozark Special Seasoned PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. \$1.00

Winesap or Stark's Delicious APPLES lb. 9c

Fresh Lean Ground Chuck Beef lb. 49c

Hickory Smoked-by the Piece Country Cured Bacon lb. 39c

Hickory Smoked-by the Piece



Turning Point

Lesson for September 1, 1963

Bible Material: Genesis 28 through 32

Devotional Reading: Mark 10:13-23

ONE of the strange stories in Genesis is this one of Jacob at the brook Jabbok. Are we expected to understand this story literally or figuratively? and if it is a literal story, was Jacob wrestling with an angel (Hosea 12:4), or a man (Genesis 32:24,25), or God Himself (Genesis 32:30)?

If you have been there with a camera and a flash bulb, what could you have seen? The best thing to do with stories like that, hard to take hold of and understand, is to ask one question about the story and stick to that. We have no doubt that the incident meant to Jacob. For him it was more than an incident, it was the high moment of all his life. "I have seen God face to face," he said; "and yet my life is preserved."

A man before and after

Last week we thought about the story of Jacob and Beth-el, and raised the question: was Jacob converted there? It does not seem likely, because Jacob was the same sort of sharp dealer afterwards as he was before. He had been working for his uncle Laban for around 20 years between the night at Beth-el and the night at Peniel (you notice Jacob named both places), and in all that time, while Laban was a tricky man to deal with, and cheated his son-in-law in various ways, it is clear that Jacob was taking Laban for a ride at the same time. Each one was trying to get some unfair advantage over the other. Observe also what he did the day before that fateful night at the brook Jabbok. He was about to meet his brother Esau, and though 20 years had passed since Esau swore he would kill his brother Jacob, Jacob feared Esau had not forgotten his bloodthirsty vow. So he sent some enormous presents ahead to make Esau feel better, and then he sent his family, and then he stayed behind. A cheat and a coward both. But after that night of struggle, Jacob was a changed man. He goes out bravely in front of his family to meet Esau; and from that day on, while there was much sorrow in his later years, we do not hear of any more sins.

Turning point

"By their fruits you shall know them," said Jesus, speaking of things as well as fruit trees and shrubs. Only God can see the heart, but neighbors and a man's family can see the life. Conversion affects the way a person talks and works and plays, it makes a difference with what it takes to make him happy. Conversion can no more be concealed, when it is real, than spring-time can be. Spring "bursts out" as we say; and so does conversion. But true conversion, such as we may believe Jacob's to have been, is not merely a change in behavior. It can be imitated by any one who can mimic or imitate the way converted people act; but the genuine can be told apart from the fake by the fact that the genuine conversion "stays put" while the fake breaks down when serious dangers or difficulties arise in the path. What makes a real conversion real? It is the fact that it is rooted in the innermost life, centered in and growing in and from the heart. God does not promise us good habits which will produce good hearts; He promises new hearts that will express themselves in good habits.

God's house or God's face?

So the great turning points of life are those in which something vital and radical occurs in the inner life. Now we may ask: Why did this not happen at Beth-el and why did it happen at Peniel? A clue to this may be found in those two words themselves. Beth-el means House of God and Peniel means Face of God. At the one place Jacob thought he had found (so to speak) God's front door. At the other place he met the God who has no doors, the God who comes to meet men in lonely and terrible places, the God whose goings cannot be scheduled and whose house not even the heavens can contain. A man may go to the house of God, yet even to church, and not see God there at all. Most people are interested in their friends first and in their friends' houses second. Maybe the reason why there are so many non-quit-converted people around is that so many of them think that just going to the "house of God" is enough. A Beth-el conversion is not enough.

(Based on an outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Courtesy from Service.)

CARD OF THANKS

May I express through the columns of The Graphic my sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to me during my long illness. I am deeply grateful for the flowers, the cards, the telephone calls and other thoughtful acts, but I am especially grateful for your visits. Thank you and God bless each of you. Dave Watts.

The Halls Graphic
HALLS, TENNESSEE

Entered as second class matter weekly at the post office in Halls, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Every Friday Morning

\$2.00 PER YEAR
in Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer Counties.

\$2.50 ELSEWHERE

HENRY MURCHISON
Editor and Publisher

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5-room house and bath. Large lot. Phone 234-7703. 9-6

FOR SALE—Beulah Palmore house on West Main. Hurt Insurance Agency. Phone 234-7712. 11

Singer electric sewing machines as low as \$24.50; zig-zag, very reasonable. Also treadle models. Guaranteed. Free demonstrations. Trade, terms. Frank Moore, Phone 234-7744. 9-13

FOR SALE—1959 Dodge sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission, motor recently re-worked, \$650. See Jim McKee. Phone 234-9200. 8-30

FOR SALE—Duplex at 118 North College. 8-30

FOR SALE—Conlon console ironer. Perfect condition, \$25.00. On display at Vaden Cleaners.

FOR SALE—Two-story, 9-room house on West Main. 2 baths, hot water, gas heaters. One of the best locations in Halls. Call Mrs. Beulah Murchison. Phone 234-9188.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm in 8th district, 7 miles west of Halls. Good cattle farm. Pond and deep well. Mrs. W. T. Younger, Phone 340, Night 527, Ripley. 3-11

NOTICE

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
And pit toilets. Prices reasonable. Free inspection. Cecil Summers. Phone 285-7892, Dyersburg. 8-30

WANTED

WANTED—Sewing to do in my home at 517 Park St. Mrs. Wilburn Hastings. Phone 234-7852. 9-6

Do you need a baby sitter? Day or night. Call Mrs. Y. S. Brown. Phone 234-6157.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HARRY E. CAMP, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 1963, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Harry E. Camp were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
This 24th day of August, 1963.
DORIS N. CAMP, Adm. Estate of Harry E. Camp, Deceased.
Robert S. Thomas, Attorney. 30-21

Trade at home. Print at home. Both pay off in the long run.

Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Trustee, under trust deed executed by Lonnie Tappal and wife, Ella V. Tappal, on the 28th day of April, 1959, and recorded in Trust Book No. 23, at page 589 in the Registrar's Office of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, to secure the payment of the indebtedness therein mentioned, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, the undersigned will on Friday, September 6, 1963, at 2:00 p. m. in front of the Gates Bank and Trust Co. in Gates, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real estate lying and being in the Town of Gates, the 17th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Tennessee and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the north margin of a lot formerly owned by T. G. Avery; thence east 100' to T. G. Avery; thence east to the south margin of a lot owned by Iserial Johnson; running north 40'. Being 40' of the lots No. 37-38-39 & 40 of block 3 of the Moore subdivision to the Town of Gates, Tennessee. Said lot is further bounded as follows: on the north by lot of Paul Avery; south by lot of J. E. Morgan; east by lot of Jack Walker; west by lot owned by T. G. Avery. This lot was conveyed to Lonnie Tappal by deed of J. W. Riddick and Margaret Riddick on the 13th day of November, 1958, deed is of record in ROLC in deed book No. 23, page No. 545. There now stands on the above lot a dwelling.

All equities of redemption, home- stead, dower, and courtesy are expressly waived, and the title to the above described real estate is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey as Trustee only. J. W. RIDDICK, Trustee. Aug. 9-16-23-30

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Trustee, under trust deed executed by Searnie Elson and wife Iora Elson, on the 4th day of February 1955 and recorded in Trust Book No. 11, at page 104 in the Registrar's Office of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, to secure the payment of the indebtedness therein mentioned, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, the undersigned will on Friday September 13, 1963, at 2:00 P. M. in front of the Gates Banking and Trust Co. in Gates, Tennessee, expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real estate lying and being in the Town of Gates, the 17th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Tennessee and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

The south half of a lot which is a lot 80x100 feet and the whole lot is described as follows. Beginning at a stake in the north margin of Sycamore St. where said St. intersects and alley, runs thence north with the east margin of said alley 160 ft. to a stake in the east margin of said alley and lot owned by Nannie Johnson, thence east with said Nannie Johnson's south boundary line 100 feet to T. G. Avery's lot; thence south with the west margin of said Avery's lot which is lot No. 36 in block No. 3 of the Moore subdivision 160 ft. to Sycamore St.; thence west with the north margin of said street to the beginning. The lot conveyed is the south half of this lot and is a lot 80x100 feet.

This is the same lot of land conveyed to Searnie Elson and wife, Iora Elson by deed of record dated Oct. 18, 1945, deed of record in the Registrar's Office, Lauderdale County, Tennessee, in deed book No. K-4, at pages 374-5. There now stands on the above lot a dwelling.

All equities of redemption, home- stead, dower, and courtesy are expressly waived, and the title to the above described real estate is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey as Trustee only. J. M. RIDDICK, Trustee. 16-41

NOTICE OF SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT IN HALLS, TENNESSEE BY TRUSTEE

Whereas on May 8, 1961 by Deed of Trust recorded in the Registrar's Office for Lauderdale County, Tennessee in Deed of Trust Book No. 30 at page 135, W. T. Carmack and wife conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the hereinafter described real estate to secure the payment of a certain promissory note described therein; and

Whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness in accordance with its terms, and provisions of the said deed of trust have been violated, and the holder of said indebtedness has declared the note due and payable, and has directed the undersigned trustee to foreclose the said deed of trust in accordance with the terms thereof, the public is hereby notified that the undersigned trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in front of the north door of the Bank of Halls, in Halls, Tennessee at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, September 7, 1963, in bar of equity of redemption.

The house and lot to be sold is located in the City of Halls, in the 12th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and is more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake Neal Ketter's northwest corner and in the east side of the street, runs thence north with the east margin of said street 100 feet to a stake; thence running east 150 feet to a stake; thence running south parallel with the west line of this lot 100 feet to a stake; thence running west 150 feet to the beginning corner.

If you are interested in buying a nice home in the Town of Halls, please take notice and be present at the time and place of sale and make your bid.

Witness my hand on this 7th day of August, 1963.
(s) ROSS W. DYER, Trustee.
J. B. Avery, Jr., Attorney for Trustee and holder of note. 16-41

Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

Weekend guests of Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Lillian Lee were Mrs. Julian Mullins and children, Mrs. Ambie Green and daughter, Miss Betty Green, of Memphis, and Allen Lee, of Covington.

Mrs. E. G. Parker had as guests last week Mrs. John Turner, of Tunica, Miss., Ann Lawrence, of Greenwood, Miss., Amy Alexander, of Dyersburg, and James Harwell, of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pennington and children had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. In the afternoon they visited the "Cr" Old Car Museum near Union City, and the old Davy Crockett homestead near Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wyrand Thurmond and Mrs. Richard Hunt spent Sunday with the Calvin Daniels in Galloway.

Mrs. Lela Pollard and Mrs. R. S. Robeson, of Ripley, visited Mrs. Floyd Beard Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and daughter, Miss Jocelyn, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Thompson's parents, the H. J. Penningtons, and the Hal Penningtons Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vowell and children, of Memphis, and Mrs. Herman Rhodes, of Ripley.

Robbie Voss, of Nashville, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heathcott and son, Jerry, spent Sunday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beard and daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, spent last Saturday with the Floyd Beards.

Mrs. H. J. Pennington and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pennington, visited in Cherry Valley, Ark., last week.

Miss Tanis and Norris Hobart, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cates.

Mrs. Lera Lawrence, of Memphis, spent last Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Frewi Buffaloe.

Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe, of Memphis, is visiting the Frewi Buffaloes, Miss Dell Dew, a patient in the



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A wide choice of fine papers, in all shades, printed or engraved with any type style you choose, to use or give with pride. . .

Whether you select the simpler item or one of the most elaborate, it will be impeccable in taste, unsurpassed in quality, yet priced reasonably on the basis of volume production. We have samples for your inspection.

Invitations For All Occasions \$0.50 to \$33.50 per 100

Napkins \$2.25 to \$4.50 per 100

Place Cards \$2.70 for 50

Matchbooks \$4 for 25

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Calling Cards \$2.25 to \$5.75 per 100

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Stationery 72 Sheets (36 Printed) 26 Envs. (All Printed) \$3.00

Many Other Selections in Fine Stationery

The Enterprise Tel. 69 Ripley

DEADLINE ON CALVES

Russell Evans, president of Lauderdale County Livestock Association, announces Sept. 8th is the deadline date for signing calves for sales in Brownsville in September and October. Calves will be inspected Sept. 10th and 11th.

A special sale of yearling steers will be held Sept. 20th, with sales of younger calves to follow in October.

Tuberculosis hospital in Memphis, visited her parents, the Chesley Dews, last week.

Miss Pat Thornton, of Memphis, attended services at Gates Methodist Church Sunday and was a dinner guest of The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Lawrence.

Mrs. N. A. Sloan and Miss Byrd Sloan spent Tuesday with the Ralph Puckett in Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Baker and children spent the weekend in McCrory, Ark., with Mrs. Baker's parents, the Ernest Dews.

Kenny Steward, of Poplar Grove, spent last Friday night with Mackey Maclin.

Mrs. Willette Fisher spent the weekend in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rodgers.

The N. C. MacLins had as guests last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Morris James, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Estol Wood, Mrs. Frances Hardy and Mrs. Blanche Hellen, of Ripley, shopped in Memphis Monday.

Estol Wood and R. L. Pennington visited Jim Ferguson in the West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

Methodist Revival Begins
The annual revival at Gates Methodist Church will begin Sunday night, with services at 10:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily. The pastor will be assisted by The Rev. Carl Robbins, of Jackson. The public is invited.

Halls Theatre To Re-Open

First Shows on
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 5, 6 and 7

JERRY LEWIS IN
"THE NUTTY PROFESSOR"

— AND —
SEAN CONNERY, URSULA ANDRESS IN
"DOCTOR NO"

Notice To TAXPAYERS

Town of Halls

3% Discount

on All 1963 City Taxes Thru
The Month of August

Plaza Food Center

PLENTY FREE PARKING — NO TIME LIMIT **DYERSBURG**

C B D Specials

Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., Sept. 4th

Southern Belle Full Half or Whole	
Cured Hams	lb. 49c
Ready-To-Cook	
Chuck Wagon Steaks	1-4 lb. each 19c
Southern Belle Bacon	lb. 59c
Reelfoot	
FRANKS	12 oz. pkg. 39c
Sliced or Chunk Cotton Pickin'	
BOLOGNA	lb. 25c
Jack Sprat	
TEA	8 oz. 39c
Breeze-Face	
CLOTH PACK	15 oz. 19c
Maxwell House	
INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. jar \$1.19
Win-You Grape Jam, Peach and Plum	
PRESERVES	
2 lb.	49c
Hi-C Orange or GRAPE DRINK	
46 oz. can	
3 for	\$1.00
Libby's Barbecue Sauce & Beef For 'Sloppy Joe's'	
15 1-4 oz.	49c
Hunt's 29 oz. can	
Peach Halves	3 for 97c
Simonize 14 oz. for all types of floors	
Sealtest	
New Viv Wax	2 for 49c
ICE CREAM	1/2 gal. 59c
Pride of Illinois White or Yellow 17 oz.	
Cream Style Corn	2 for 29c
Bonus 15 1-2 oz.	
DOG FOOD	each 5c
All Star	
OLEO	5 lbs. \$1.00
BANANAS	lb. 9 1/2c
LETTUCE	head 10c
Swift's Brookfield Cheese	2 lbs. 69c

Jones Best-Way Market

PHONE 234-7800 **HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH**

Prices Good Friday & Saturday, August 30th and 31st

RIB STEAK	lb. 75c
Swift ProTen Tendered	
Chuck Roast	lb. 59c
Merit 14 1-2 oz.	
MILK	3 for 39c
Prime	
Rib Roast	lb. 69c
Merit 8 oz.	
Country Patties	2 for 15c
SUGAR With \$5.00 Purchase	10 lbs. 79c
or More	
Lookout	
Moon Pies	box 39c
Libby Hamburger Sliced	
Dill Pickle	24 oz. 29c
Dixie Treat Self Rising	
MEAL	5 lbs. 33c
Vinegar gal.	39c
Rosedale 29 oz. can	
Peach Halves	3 cans 79c
CABBAGE	lb. 5c
CARROTS	bag 5c
Sirloin Steak	lb. 89c