

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963.

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 23

Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

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Training

PVT. GARY BAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, of Gates, is training as an engineering parts supply specialist at Ft. Chaffee, near Fort Smith, Ark., after completing basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was employed at J. B. Collins Auto Parts in Dyersburg before entering the Army.

Radioactivity Rise Is Congressional Probe's Subject

Weigh Experts' Assurances Against Dangers Detailed During Knoxville Trial

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—A Congressional hearing is being held this week of vital interest to mothers all over the nation. It deals with the question of radioactive levels in the United States and whether they have become too dangerous.

The hearing is being held before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, with Dr. Paul Tompkins of the Atomic Energy Commission as the chief witness.

Behind the hearing is the fact that more and more radioactivity is filling the atmosphere as a result of Russian and American testing. No witnesses are scheduled to testify against raising the radioactive level. All the witnesses will be pro-government experts who will testify that there is no danger from pumping a little more radioactivity into the bloodstream of the nation.

Tragic Pleas Before Court

In Knoxville, last week, U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor heard a very significant damage suit, brought by two widows of atomic workers in the Union Carbide plant at Oak Ridge, together with one worker suffering from leukemia.

Mrs. Wilson Beckman and Mrs. Howard Pierce were suing for \$500,000 damages on the ground that their husbands had developed cancer from being exposed to too much radioactivity.

H. T. Mahoney, who joined them in the suit, testified that he was first exposed to radiation in 1937, suffered from headaches, and in 1959 had his illness diagnosed as leukemia. He has not worked since.

During the course of the trial, Dr. Irwin N. Sax—formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, now employed with the New York Public Health Service—testified that the rate of lymphatic disease among employees of Union Carbide's K-25 plant at Oak Ridge is as high or higher than among the Japanese after the first A-bombs.

One person who turned up at the trial, though not a plaintiff, was Olin G. Smith, a broken hulk of a man who while making metal shapes of U-235. Today he cannot be subjected to daylight and must be covered up wherever he goes.

These are some of the pathetic penalties the American people have had to suffer as a result of letting the atomic genie out of the bottle. President Kennedy expressed doubt at a recent press conference as to whether it could ever be put back again.

A Junkie By McNamara

Hard-working Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, a stickler about misusing military planes, violated his own rules the other day when he ordered a special plane to fly his wife and himself to Hawaii for three days in the sun.

He had been scheduled to fly to Hawaii on a Sunday with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, White House aide, and McGee Bundy, Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze, and others for a Monday morning conference.

McNamara had been putting in long hours and aides urged him to get away early for a few days' rest. He resisted the idea until late Thursday afternoon, then ordered a jet transport to prepare to leave for Hawaii, rounded up his wife, picked up a couple of GI hitch-hikers, and roared off into the sunset.

The plane came back to pick up the other dignitaries while Mr. and Mrs. McNamara enjoyed the Honolulu sunshine.

In the past, McNamara has been just as strict about his own use of Air Force planes as in restricting those under him.

Once, the weather forced him to call off a skiing vacation in the Rockies. Seeing his disappointment, Air Force aides offered to fly him to Switzerland for a few days of skiing. McNamara turned the offer down.

One Catholic Too Many

President Kennedy expects to do something shortly about the phalanx of Catholics directing his political operations. It is beginning to irk Southern and Mid-West critics.

They point out that the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, John Bailey; his vice-chairman, Gov. Pat Brown, of California; and the other Vice-Chairman, Mayor Robert Wagner, of New York, are all Catholics.

Some of them are excellent men. However, add this line-up to the fact that the Democratic leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield; and the Speaker of the House, John McCormack, are also Catholic, and you have a solid block of Catholic politicians which can be embarrassing to a Catholic president.

Democratic precedent in the past led to the picking of a Catholic national chairman because the



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES with a party Tuesday of last week in the Board of Education Materials Center, W. A. Grimes, retiring as attendance teacher after 31 years of service with the county school system, received a remembrance gift from Supt. Edric Owen (left), representing his co-workers. Mr. Grimes, principal at Arp, Edith and Central Schools for fourteen years, served as attendance teacher for 17 years. —Photo By Ches Hamby

Methodist Pastor Receives Degree

The Rev. Robert Harrell Lowrance, pastor of Concord, Eureka, and Gates Methodist Churches, received his Bachelor of Arts degree Monday in commencement exercises at Lambuth College in Jackson.

President was Protestant. The last Protestant Democratic chairman was Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, who served over 30 years ago.

One solid political phalanx of Catholics around him.

This is why you can expect to see Chairman John Bailey exit soon. When the Bailey family was revealed to have made \$20,000 on a \$5,000 investment in a Connecticut insurance deal, the President was not happy.

Bailey's daughter, his 18-year-old son, and his son-in-law are important stockholders in an insurance firm, which, just after Abe Ribicoff became governor of Connecticut, got a nice contract with the State of Connecticut. Total estimated commissions on state business: \$600,000.

Republicans who recall how Eisenhower bounced his Republican national chairman, Wesley Roberts, when he got embroiled in a Kansas lobbying deal, are hoping that Kennedy will keep Bailey. He'd be a wonderful target.

But you can write it down that Mr. Bailey will go, thus paving the way for a Protestant Democratic chairman for the first time in 30 years.

No Shortage Of Sugar?

Department of Agriculture experts have given a detailed report to the White House that there is no need for alarm over a sugar shortage.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman also asserts that the upward price spiral in sugar has reached a turning point and that he expects a steady downward slide.

Actually, we have 500,000 more tons of sugar available now than at this time last year. However, to stop the price squeeze, Freeman has purchased one million additional tons of foreign sugar from Australia, Argentina, India, Mexico, and other countries, under the "global quota" of the 1962 sugar act.

Freeman also has temporarily lifted acreage restrictions on cane and sugar beet production in the United States. This will help stabilize the market until the cane and sugar beet harvests in October.

Big candy and soft drink makers have been yelling the loudest about higher sugar prices, but they provoked the price boom by a wave of buying to boost their inventories, thus causing speculative buying by other industrial sugar users.

Another problem is the fact that in the past we could always depend upon the three-million-ton yearly quota of sugar from Cuba to balance our domestic supply and keep prices down. We can't depend upon this any more.

Congress will probably amend the sugar act to further increase foreign imports.

Moscow Still Talks Tough

The line continues hard in Moscow, and it looks as if the Russians are getting ready for a major military move. It could be the resumption of nuclear testing or even menacing gestures against the nuclear arming of West Germany.

U. S. Ambassador Fogarty has advised the White House that Col. Oleg Penkovsky, the executed spy, was not really dealing with the West but probably with Red China.

The British, to whom Penkovsky was supposed to be passing secrets, actually haven't received any secrets. This has been checked out very carefully.

The ambassador has concluded that the charge of spying for the British was a blind and that Penkovsky was really spying for the Red Chinese. This would be much more serious, from the Russian point of view, but something they wouldn't want the outside world to know about.

The chief of Russian intelligence, Gen. Serov, and Chief of Staff Marshal Zakharov have disappeared, while the chief of artillery has been demoted.

The Red Chinese advocate the inevitability of war with the capitalist world, and for these Russian generals to side with the Red Chinese could be serious.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Kohler has also notified the White House that Khrushchev is not going to patch up his basic difference with the Red Chinese on the question of war. There may be a few minor concessions made at their July 5th meeting, but nothing basic.

Adlai Lobbying In UN

Adlai Stevenson is preparing to put the Russians on the spot in the United Nations, unless they pay their UN dues.

He has been calling meetings of both friendly and neutral delegates to put the heat on Moscow. At a meeting of Latin-American delegates, Stevenson pointed out that the UN would become an international debating society if the Russians were permitted to pay only the dues they wanted to pay.

The UN must have teeth, Stevenson argued, and to have teeth it must be able to assess its members extra dues to pay for policing the Middle East and the Congo.

Later, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko tried to call the Latin American delegates to heat his side of the story but he insisted on having the Cuban delegate present, which caused the other Latins to boycott him.

Neutral nations, though something voting with the Soviet, have great pride in the United Nations. It's one place where they can meet the top leaders of the world and where their vote counts as much as the big nations. They are likely to line up with the United States.

In addition, Stevenson has done a good job of wooing these ne-

Cotton's Suffering With Damping Off, Chemicals, Pests

Sufficient Fertilizer Is Most Important For Recovery, County Agent Advising

By F. H. Paschal

Many fields of cotton over the county are showing damage by "damping off," which kills tiny cotton in cold weather in low ground. Some cotton is damaged by pre-emergence chemicals, and some is damaged by fleabeetles and other insects. Most of the cotton will recover as hot weather prevails and will make normal yields, if it gets plenty of nitrogen fertilizer.

It costs a lot of money to get cotton up to a stand and growing toward profitable yields. Many producers weaken just at this time of year and fail to add the extra nitrogen fertilizer which can increase yields by as much as one-half bale per acre, because they have already paid out so much to get the cotton to this stage.

Experiment stations have run hundreds of tests which prove that cotton will not produce to its full capacity in this section unless it has from 80 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre applied at planting or by early June.

Nitrate of soda contains 16 pounds of actual nitrogen per 100 pounds of fertilizer. It therefore requires 500 pounds of nitrate of soda to provide 80 pounds of actual nitrogen. Ammonium nitrate contains 33.5 pounds of nitrogen per 100 pounds; so it takes 240 pounds of it to provide 80 pounds of nitrogen.

Anhydrous ammonia contains 82 pounds of actual nitrogen in 100 pounds of the material. Other liquid fertilizers contain 26 to 32 pounds of nitrogen in 100 pounds of material.

Cotton Growing Larger

Cotton which gets plenty of nitrogen fertilizer may grow larger stalks and may not be ready to pick quite as early as cotton which receives less nitrogen, but results have shown that for every dollar spent for fertilizer, farmers will receive an extra dollar in cotton value per acre.

Cotton farmers are being urged all over the South to add extra nitrogen fertilizer needed now in order to harvest the highest possible yields this fall. In every cotton state in this area, farmers are advised to use at least 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre for the highest yields at the lowest cost.

Feeder Pig Sale Is Set

Producers of feeder pigs should get pigs vaccinated by June 12th on the feeder pig sale at Brownsville June 26th. Producers who plan to put pigs in the sale should notify Anthony Fisher or the county agents' office, in order to get them inspected.

Strawberries Being Renovated

Strawberries which produced a crop this spring are being cleared of weeds and grass, fertilized, and plants thinned for best production next year.

Many farmers apply 500 pounds of 6-12-12 or 400 pounds of 15-15-15 fertilizer per acre and more each year are applying three pounds of Sesone in 40 gallons of water per acre broadcast to prevent the germination of crab grass and many other annual weeds which can lower yields for next year.

Other applications of Sesone are made at monthly intervals till September, when another application of fertilizer is made to carry the plants through the production year.

The Russians may find themselves on the spot.

And The Street Address?

An extra phone was installed in old Joe Kennedy's Manhattan apartment to handle the heavy telephone load during Attorney General Robert Kennedy's recent backstage conversations with neo-rights crusader James Baldwin and friends in New York City.

Once, Kennedy picked up the new phone, dialed long distance, and asked tersely for the White House.

"What city is that in?" asked the operator sweetly.

Air Conditioning Does It

Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, who attributes the exploding federal bureaucracy to air conditioning, explains: "Our founding fathers really wanted to limit the power and scope of the federal government. So they picked the spot with the hottest, muggiest, most humid summer weather on the east coast for the capital, knowing that Congress and the rest of the government would not want to linger long in Washington to face the summer weather. That's why the government didn't really get big until air conditioning came along."

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



KATHY DAWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, of Halls, attending Girls' State at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, was elected mayor of one of the eight make-believe cities Monday. Kathy is a junior in Halls High School.



HENRY SWANNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanner, of Poplar Grove, will leave this weekend for Lebanon to represent Halls American Legion Post 161 at Boys' State at Castle Heights Military Academy. Henry is a junior in Halls High School.

4-H Entries Shine

Club members performed well in district Demonstration Day in Jackson Saturday.

Don Brasfield, of Ripley, received a trip to Round-Up in the automotive program; Alice Fern Parrish, of Gates, a Round-Up trip in home improvement; and Lynn Caldwell, of Ripley, and Jimmy Jarrett, Jr., of Curve, Round-Up trips in safety and tractor maintenance. Twenty boys and girls from this county participated.

Placings and Programs

David Barnes, Ripley, dairy production, red group; Dianne Thornton, Halls, bread demonstration, white group; Donna Roberts, Halls, bread, blue group and second place in West Tennessee; Carol Clark, Ripley, clothing, blue group, and third place in West Tennessee; Billy Dunaway, Ripley, junior electric, red group; Henry Swanner, Double Bridges, senior electric, blue; Mary Jo Parrish, Gates, junior dairy foods, red group; Helen Harrell, Halls, senior electric, red group; Talton Crowder, Mary's Chapel, field crops program, red group; Benny Clement, Campground, forestry, red group; Tucker Hipp, Jr., Ashport, garden, blue group; Danny Taylor, Lightfoot, health, red group; Connie Laurre, Nankipoo, swine, red group; Terry Ford, Curve, personal development, red group; and Linda Carter, Gates, home management, blue group.

Junior 4-H Camp Set

Boys and girls ten through thirteen years of age may attend 4-H camp this year, June 17th-22nd. Letters will be mailed club members giving full details.

Sewer Tax Voted As 50% Increase For Water Bills

45-Year-Old System Repair, Weekly Garbage Service, Skeeter Control Slated

Halls' city board voted Monday night to initiate a \$1 sewer tax to be added to water bills, bringing the total bill to \$3.

Mayor Jarre Jordan, in his request for the assessment, told the board that the additional money would be used for a regular weekly garbage pickup and maintenance of the sewer system—some of which is more than 45 years old—and for a mosquito control program. The Board has voted to purchase a power spray for this purpose.

In other business, the mayor named the following committees, chairmen named first:

Streets—E. O. Dew, D. E. Walker.

Planning Commission and Industrial Board—Elmer Hoffius.

Utilities—Bill Vlar, Grover Smith.

Fire and Police—Lynn Vaden.

Health and Sanitation—Grover Smith, E. O. Dew.

Finance—Walker, Vaden.

Mayor Jordan will serve as an additional member on each committee.

At the request of Halls American Legion Post 161, the board presented a three-acre tract of land to the post for a public park. The acreage is just east of the Legion Hut on the air base.

The Legion, in cooperation with the town, will landscape the plot. Land will be set aside on Coleman Circle for a public park for negro citizens.

Mayor Jordan told the Board the annual street improvement program will be started in July. He said additional sewer mains will be laid during the summer.

Last year more than 4,500 feet of new mains were completed. Plans for added facilities for the water and sewer plants are being drawn. The work will be supervised by the state health department.

Emerson, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

MAY 28—James L. Montgomery, of Covington, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

Joyce Christine Strickland Hatchell, John Paul Robertson, of Memphis, Jack Hafer, speeding, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

A. F. Lacey, of Ripley, forgery, bound over to Circuit Court.

MAY 30—Parnell Riley, of Pine Bluff, Ark., no safety equipment, \$5 and costs, suspended.

Lloyd James Couche, of Hickman, Ky., no signal light, \$5 and costs.

Hope Emma Couche, of Hickman, Ky., no driver's license, \$5 and costs.

Clyde Junior Fair, of Dyersburg, violating registration law, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

M. J. Markham, Cecil Jeter, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs each.

BREAKFAST FOR GRADS

Methodist Seniors Honored By Their Church

Halls' First Methodist Church entertained its six graduating seniors with a breakfast Monday morning of last week in the church Fellowship Hall.

The menu consisted of ham and all the trimmings.

Others attending were James McKee, Chae Overton, Paul Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Dunaway, Billy Spence, Jerre Puckett and The Rev. Pittman Marbury.

ALLITON JOINING PANEL

On Industrial Association Program Next Week

Howard Alliton, Universal Electric Co. manager in Ripley, is scheduled to chairman a panel of three West Tennessee manufacturing executives to discuss "Keeping Existing Industry Happy" when the West Tennessee Industrial Association holds a day-long seminar in Jackson Tuesday.

Panelists will be Harold Thompson, of Lexington Metal Products; Ogden S. Collins, Jr., of Consolidated Aluminum, Jackson; and John Medlock, of Alton Boxboard, Humboldt.

OUR ROAD SHARE: ZERO

Lauderdale's Omitted From Near Record Letting

The Tennessee Department of Highways is taking bids June 26th for \$25,500,000 in road construction, totaling 282 miles, in 45 counties of the state.

This will be the second largest bid opening in Tennessee's highway history. No work in Lauderdale is included.

You always can tell when it's mealtime. That's when youngsters sit down at a table to eat instead of standing up in front of the refrigerator. —Changting Times



THE REV. ROGER CRINER, son of Mrs. Frank Akin, of Halls, and the late Carl Criner, of Ripley, received a diploma in theology from Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark., May 21st. Mr. Criner, who married the former Miss Ruby Walding, of Ripley, is pastor of First Baptist Church, Weimer, Ark.

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TRAINING

PVT. GARY BAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, of Gates, is training as an engineering parts supply specialist at Ft. Chaffee, near Fort Smith, Ark.

After completing basic training after completing basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was employed at J. B. Collins Auto Parts in Dyersburg before entering the Army.

Radioactivity Rise Is Congressional Probe's Subject

Weigh Experts' Assurances Against Dangers Detailed During Knoxville Trial

By Drew Pearson
Copyright, 1963, By The Bell Syndicate
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—A Congressional hearing is being held this week of vital interest to mothers all over the nation. It deals with the question of radioactive levels in the United States and whether they have become too dangerous.

The hearing is being held before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, with Dr. Paul Tompkins of the Atomic Energy Commission as the chief witness.

Behind the hearing is the fact that more and more radioactivity is filling the atmosphere as a result of Russian and American testing. No witnesses are scheduled to testify against raising the radioactive level. All the witnesses will be pro-government experts who will testify that there is no danger from pumping a little more radioactivity into the bloodstream of the nation.

Tragic Pleas Before Court

In Knoxville, last week, U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor heard a very significant damage suit, brought by two widows of atomic workers in the Union Carbide plant at Oak Ridge, together with one worker suffering from leukemia.

Mrs. Wilson Beckman and Mrs. Howard Pierce were suing for \$500,000 damages on the ground that their husbands had developed cancer from being exposed to too much radioactivity.

H. T. Mahoney, who joined them in the suit, testified that he was first exposed to radiation in 1957, suffered from headaches, and in 1959 had his illness diagnosed as leukemia. He has not worked since.

During the course of the trial, Dr. Irwin N. Sax—formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, now employed with the New York Public Health Service—testified that the rate of lymphatic disease among employees of Union Carbide's K-25 plant at Oak Ridge is as high or higher than among the Japanese after the first A-bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

One person who turned up at the trial, though not a plaintiff, was Olin G. Smith, a former hulk of a man who had been subjected to radioactivity while making metal shapes of U-235. Today he cannot be subjected to daylight and must be covered up wherever he goes.

These are some of the pathetic penalties the American people have had to suffer as a result of letting the atomic genie out of the bottle. President Kennedy expressed doubt at a recent press conference as to whether it could ever be put back again.

A Junket By McNamara

Hard-working Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, a stickler about misusing military planes, violated his own rules the other day and ordered a special plane to fly his wife and himself to Hawaii for three days in the sun. He had been scheduled to fly to Hawaii on a Sunday with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, White House aide, and George Bundy, Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze, and others for a Monday morning conference.

McNamara had been putting in long hours and sides urged him to get away early for a few days' rest. He resisted the idea until late Thursday afternoon, then ordered a jet transport to prepare to leave for Hawaii, rounded up his wife, picked up a couple of GI hitch-hikers, and roared off into the sunset.

The plane came back to pick up the other dignitaries while Mr. and Mrs. McNamara enjoyed the Honolulu sunshine.

In the past, McNamara has been just as strict about his own use of Air Force planes as in restricting those under him. Once, the weather forced him to call off a skiing vacation in the Rockies. Seeing his disappointment, Air Force aides offered to fly him to Switzerland for a few days of skiing. McNamara turned the offer down.

One Catholic Too Many

President Kennedy expects to do something shortly about the phalanx of Catholics directing his political operations. It is beginning to irk Southern and Mid-West critics.

They point out that the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, John Bailey; his vice-chairman, Gov. Pat Brown, of California; and the other Vice-Chairman, Mayor Robert Wagner, of New York, are all Catholics.

Some of them are excellent men. However, add this line-up to the fact that the Democratic leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield; and the Speaker of the House, John McConrack, are also Catholic, and you have a solid block of Catholic politicians which can be embarrassing to a Catholic president.

Democratic precedent in the past led to the picking of a Catholic national chairman because the



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES with a party Tuesday of last week in the Board of Education Materials Center, W. A. Grimes, retiring as attendance teacher after 31 years of service with the county school system, received a remembrance gift from Supt. Edric Owen (left), representing his co-workers. Mr. Grimes, principal at Arp, Edith and Central Schools for fourteen years, served as attendance teacher for 17 years.

Methodist Pastor Receives Degree

The Rev. Robert Harrell Lawrence, pastor of Concord, Eureka, and Gates Methodist Churches, received his Bachelor of Arts degree Monday in commencement exercises at Lambuth College in Jackson.

President was Protestant. The last Protestant Democratic chairman was Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, who served over 30 years ago. But with a Catholic President at the White House, JFK is headed for increasing criticism for putting up a solid political phalanx of Catholics around him.

This is why you can expect to see Chairman John Bailey exit soon. When the Bailey family was revealed to have made \$20,000 on a \$5,000 investment in a Connecticut insurance deal, the President was not happy.

Bailey's daughter, his 18-year-old son, and his son-in-law are important stockholders in an insurance firm, which, just after Abe Ribicoff became governor of Connecticut, with a generous assist from Bailey, got a nice contract with the State of Connecticut. Total estimated commissions on state business: \$600,000.

Republicans who recall how Eisenhower bounced his Republican national chairman, Wesley Roberts, when he got embroiled in a Kansas lobbying deal, are hoping that Kennedy will keep Bailey. He'd be a wonderful target.

But you can write it down that Mr. Bailey will go, thus paving the way for a Protestant Democratic chairman for the first time in 30 years.

No Shortage Of Sugar?
Department of Agriculture experts have given a detailed report to the White House that there is no need for alarm over a sugar shortage.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman also asserts that the upward price spiral in sugar has reached a turning point and that he expects a steady downward slide.

Actually, we have 500,000 more tons of sugar available now than at this time last year. However, to stop the price squeeze, Freeman has purchased one million additional tons of foreign sugar from Australia, Argentina, India, Mexico, and other countries, under the "global quota" of the 1962 sugar act.

Freeman also has temporarily lifted acreage restrictions on cane and sugar beet production in the United States. This will help stabilize the market until the cane and sugar beet harvests in October.

Big candy and soft drink makers have been yelling the loudest about higher sugar prices, but they provoked the price boom by a wave of buying to boost their inventories, thus causing speculative buying by other industrial sugar users.

Another problem is the fact that in the past we could always depend upon the three-million-ton yearly quota of sugar from Cuba to balance our domestic supply and keep prices down. We can't depend upon this any more.

Congress will probably amend the sugar act to further increase foreign imports.

Moscow Still Talks Tough
The line continues hard in Moscow, and it looks as if the Russians are getting ready for a major

Cotton's Suffering With Damping Off, Chemicals, Pests

Sufficient Fertilizer Is Most Important For Recovery, County Agent Advising

By F. H. Paschal
Many fields of cotton over the county are showing damage by "damping off," which kills tiny cotton in cold weather in low ground. Some cotton is damaged by pre-emergence chemicals, and some is damaged by fleabeetles and other insects. Most of the cotton will recover as hot weather prevails and will make normal yields, if it gets plenty of nitrogen fertilizer.

It costs a lot of money to get cotton up to a stand and growing toward profitable yields. Many producers weaken just at this time of year and fail to add the extra nitrogen fertilizer which can increase yields by as much as one-half bale per acre, because they have already paid out so much to get the cotton to this stage.

Experiment stations have run hundreds of tests which prove that cotton will not produce its full capacity in this section unless it has from 80 to 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre applied at planting or by early June.

Nitrate of soda contains 16 pounds of actual nitrogen per 100 pounds of fertilizer. It therefore requires 500 pounds of nitrate of soda to provide 80 pounds of actual nitrogen. Ammonium nitrate contains 33.5 pounds of nitrogen per 100 pounds; so it takes 240 pounds of it to provide 80 pounds of nitrogen.

Anhydrous ammonia contains 82 pounds of actual nitrogen in 100 pounds of the material. Other liquid fertilizers contain 26 to 32 pounds of nitrogen in 100 pounds of material.

Cotton which gets plenty of nitrogen fertilizer may grow larger stalks and may not be ready to pick quite as early as cotton which receives less nitrogen, but results have shown that for every dollar spent for fertilizer, farmers will receive \$5 additional net income.

As a rule, cotton farmers make more profit on the money they spend for nitrogen fertilizer at this time of year than on any other money they pay out on the growing of cotton.

Cotton farmers are being urged all over the South to add the extra nitrogen fertilizer needed now in order to harvest the highest possible yields this fall. In every cotton state in this area, farmers are advised to use at least 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre for the highest yields at the lowest cost.

Producers of feeder pigs should get pigs vaccinated by June 12th for the feeder pig sale at Brownsville June 26th. Producers who plan to put pigs in the sale should notify Anthony Fisher or the county agents' office, in order to get them inspected.

Strawberries Being Renovated
Strawberries which produced a crop this spring are being cleared of weeds and grass, fertilized, and plants thinned for best production next year.

Many farmers apply 500 pounds of 6-12-12 or 400 pounds of 15-15-15 fertilizer per acre and more each year are applying three pounds of Seson in 40 gallons of water per acre broadcast to prevent the germination of crab grass and many other annual weeds which can lower yields for next year.

Other applications of Seson are made at monthly intervals till September, when another application of fertilizer is made to carry the plants through the production year.

The Russians may find themselves on the spot.

And The Street Address?
An extra phone was installed in old Joe Kennedy's Manhattan apartment to handle the heavy telephone load during Attorney General Robert Kennedy's recent backstage conversations with negro-rights crusader James Baldwin and friends in New York City.

Once, Kennedy picked up the new phone, dialed long distance, and asked tersely for the White House.

"What city is that in?" asked the operator sweetly.

Air Conditioning Does It
Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, who attributes the exploding federal bureaucracy to air conditioning, explains: "Our founding fathers really wanted to limit the power and scope of the federal government. So they picked the spot with the hottest, sunniest, most humid summer weather on the east coast for the capital, knowing that Congress and the rest of the government would not want to linger long in Washington to face the summer weather. That's why the government didn't really get big until air conditioning came along."

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



KATHY DAWS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, of Halls, attending Girls' State at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, was elected mayor of one of the eight make-believe cities Monday. Kathy is a junior in Halls High School.



HENRY SWANNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanner, of Poplar Grove, will leave this weekend for Lebanon to represent Halls American Legion Post 161 at Boys' State at Castle Heights Military Academy. Henry is a junior in Halls High School.

4-H Entries Shine In District Events

Lauderdale County Senior 4-H Club members performed well in district Demonstration Day in Jackson Saturday.

Don Brasfield, of Ripley, received a trip to Round-Up in the automotive program; Alice Fern Parrish, of Gates, a Round-Up trip in home improvement; and Lynn Caldwell, of Ripley, and Jimmy Jarrett, Jr., of Curve, Round-Up trips in safety and tractor maintenance. Twenty boys and girls from this county participated.

Placings and Programs
David Barnes, Ripley, dairy production, red group; Dianne Throgmorton, Halls, bread demonstration, white group; Donna Roberts, Halls, bread, blue group and second place in West Tennessee; Carol Clark, Ripley, clothing, blue group and third place in West Tennessee; Billy Dunaway, Ripley, junior electric, red group; Henry Swanner, Double Bridges, senior electric, blue; Mary Jo Parrish, Gates, junior dairy foods, red group; Helen Harrell, Halls, senior electric, red group; Talton Crowder, Mary's Chapel, field crops program, red group; Benny Clement, Campground, forestry, red group; Tucker Hipp, Jr., Ashport, garden, blue group; Danny Taylor, Lightfoot, health, red group; Connie Lazure, Nankipoo, swine, red group; Terry Ford, Curve, personal development, red group; and Linda Carter, Gates, home management, blue group.

Junior 4-H Camp Set
Boys and girls ten through thirteen years of age may attend 4-H camp this year, June 17th-22nd. Letters will be mailed club members giving full details.

GRADUATE



THE REV. ROGER CRINER, son of Mrs. Frank Akin, of Halls, and the late Carl Criner, of Ripley, received a diploma in theology from Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark., May 21st. Mr. Criner, who married the former Miss Ruth Walding, of Ripley, is pastor of First Baptist Church, Walnut, Ark.

At the request of Halls American Legion Post 161, the board presented a three-acre tract of land to the post for a public park. The acreage is just east of the Legion Hut on the air base.

The Legion, in cooperation with the town, will landscape the plot. Land will be set aside on Coleman Circle for a public park for negro citizens.

Mayor Jordan told the Board the annual street improvement program will be started in July. He said additional sewer mains will be laid during the summer.

Last year more than 4,500 feet of new mains were completed. Plans for added facilities for the water and sewer plants are being drawn. The work will be supervised by the state health department.

Sewer Tax Voted As 50% Increase For Water Bills

45-Year-Old System Repair, Weekly Garbage Service, Skeeter Control Slated

Halls' city board voted Monday night to initiate a \$1 sewer tax to be added to water bills, bringing the total billing to \$3.

Mayor Jerre Jordan, in his request for the assessment, told the board that the additional money would be used for a regular weekly garbage pickup and maintenance of the sewer system—some of which is more than 45 years old—and for a mosquito control program. The Board has voted to purchase a power spray for this purpose.

In other business, the mayor named the following committees, chairmen named first:

Streets—E. O. Dew, D. E. Walker.

Planning—Elmer and Industrial Board—Ernest Hoffius.

Utilities—Bill Viar, Grover Smith.

Fire and Police—Lynn Vaden.

Health and Sanitation—Grover Smith, E. O. Dew.

Finance—Walker, Vaden.

Mayor Jordan will serve as an additional member on each committee.

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General Sessions

State Doctos
MAY 27—Robert Daspsain, O. B. Emerson, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

MAY 28—James L. Montgomery, of Covington, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

Joyce Christine Strickland Hatchell, John Paul Robertson, of Memphis, Jack Hafer, speeding, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

A. F. Lackey, of Ripley, forgery, bound over to Circuit Court.

MAY 30—Parnell Riley, of Pine Bluff, Ark., no safety equipment, \$5 and costs, suspended.

Loyd James Cooney, of Hickman, Ky., no signal light, \$5 and costs.

Hope Emma Cooney, of Hickman, Ky., no driver's license, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

Clyde Junior Fair, of Dyersburg, violating registration law, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

M. J. Markham, Cecil Jeter, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs each.

BREAKFAST FOR GRADS

Methodist Seniors Honored By Their Church

Halls' First Methodist Church entertained its six graduating seniors with a breakfast Monday morning of last week in the church Fellowship Hall.

The menu consisted of ham and all the trimmings.

Others attending were James McKee, Dale Overton, Paul Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Dunaway, Billy Spence, Jerre Puckett and The Rev. Pittman Marbury.

ALLITON JOINING PANEL

On Industrial Association Program Next Week

Howard Alliton, Universal Electric Co. manager in Ripley, is scheduled to chairman a panel of three West Tennessee manufacturing executives to discuss "Keeping Existing Industry Happy" when the West Tennessee Industrial Association holds a day-long seminar in Jackson Tuesday.

Panelists will be Harold Thompson, of Lexington Metal Products; Ogden S. Collins, Jr., of Consolidated Aluminum, Jackson; and John Medlock, of Alton Boxboard, Humboldt.

OUR ROAD SHARE; ZERO

Lauderdale's Omitted From Near Record Letting

The Tennessee Department of Highways is taking bids June 20th for \$25,500,000 in road construction, totaling 282 miles, in 45 counties of the state.

This will be the second largest bid opening in Tennessee's highway history. No work in Lauderdale is included.

You always can tell when it's mealtime. That's when youngsters sit down at a table to eat instead of standing up in front of the refrigerator.

—Changing Times

THE BIBLE SPEAKS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Modern, 2-bedroom house, carpet and utility room, water heater, gas connections. On Alr Blvd. Call Dyersburg 285-3300.

If God Cares Lessons for June 7, 1963 Bible School: Friday 10:30-12:00, Saturday 9:00-10:30.

WANT ADS FOR SALE—Modern, 2-bedroom house, carpet and utility room, water heater, gas connections. On Alr Blvd. Call Dyersburg 285-3300.

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Gates Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan Miss Judy Childers and Miss Kay Robinson are spending this week with Miss Cheryl Gilliland in Moscow.

Gates Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan Mrs. Norman Sloan and daughter, Suzanne and Marianne, of Lakewood, Tex., are visiting the A. S. Sloan. Mr. Sloan will join them later.

Gates Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan Mrs. M. H. Hughes and children, of Armorel, Ark., are spending this week with the Hermsen Warpools.

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WIRING Commercial and Home Wiring ESCUE ELECTRIC Phone 234-7968 403 E. Tigrett St.

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ANOLD'S REXALL DRUG CO. PHONES 234-7511 "PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY" HALLS, TENN.

WE BIBLE SPEAK... Justice... Lesson for June 14, 1963...

The Halls Graphic... Every Friday Morning... \$2.00 PER YEAR...

Miss Scoggins Is Bride... with a scooped neckline... The bride's hair was styled...

Miss Burford's Betrothed... Miss Burford is a graduate... She was graduated earlier this month...

Confidential Corner... By Henry Murchison... Published Weekly... Kefauver Would Join Up To 63 Senators in Cloture...

Estes Would Help Choke Filibuster; Three Votes Shy... By F. H. Paschal... Robert Stallings, of Halls, is working with Roy Jones, Elvis Cannon, and several other farmers...

Chemicals Control Weeds And Grass Minus Cultivation... Farmers Finding Technique Free Of Apparent Harm, Extension Agent States... By F. H. Paschal...

Nursing Home Bids Opened BUT BEST NEEDS TRIMMING... County Court Unit Suggests \$200,000 School Bond Deal... Magistrates Tack \$175,000 For Negroes Out \$24,000 School Board Proposal...

WANT ADS... FOR SALE... FOR RENT... CARD OF THANKS... We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our baby, Tonya Lee...

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GOOCH... Church, The Reverend Jessie Kinler officiating... The nuptial scene was of serene beauty...

MISS DANA BURFORD... Mr. and Mrs. David Burford, of Brownsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dana Burford, to Jack Thomas Williams...

Garbage Pickup Delayed... In answer to numerous inquiries, the Town of Halls has not yet started regular garbage pickup...

Government Hushing News From U-2 Radioactivity Cloud Heavy Above Us... By Drew Pearson... Copyright, 1963, by Drew Pearson Syndicate...

Poplar Grove Locals... By Janis Moore... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Presley and family of Brownsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee...

Halls Of Congress... Mr. DIRKSEN, I must remind the Senate of the ability to reauthorize the distinguished Senator from Delaware (Mr. Williams) present to the Senate...

Quick Unloading Service... FIELD TRUCK SERVICE IF NEEDED... HALLS GRAIN & IMP. CO. Phone 234-7202

Father's Day Specials... Papermate \$1.95 and up... Amity Billboards \$5.95 up... PICNIC JUGS... Automatic Toothbrush... IT'S TRUE... Lakeland

Plaza Food Center... PLENTY FREE PARKING - NO TIME LIMIT... DIVERSBURG... Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., June 19th

General Sessions... June 10 - Mrs. Roy Chism, had check (Dement Furniture Co.)... June 11 - Howard Lee Durham, spending \$5 and costs, forfeited...

Willie Robison... Willie Robison, retired Illinois Central Railroad employee... He was born in Halls, Tenn. in 1910...

John Hargett, 88, Claimed By Death: Founded Halls Poultry Firm In 1910... John Allen Hargett, who founded Halls Poultry Firm in 1910, died at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday...

Universal Electric Milestone: 2,000,000th Motor... Universal Electric Co. in Ripley's industrial park, produced its 2,000,000th motor Wednesday...

ARNOLD'S REXALL DRUG CO. HALLS, TENN. Quick Free Delivery... HAIR SPRAY... 5-String Broom... Gelatin Dessert... COFFEE... BACON... FRANKS... FRYERS... CHOPPED STEAKS... FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS... PAPERMATE PENS... AMITY BILLBOARDS... PICNIC JUGS... AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH... IT'S TRUE... LAKELAND... ARNOLD'S REXALL DRUG CO. HALLS, TENN.

Marriage Is Announced

Brevities

Many Fetes Given For Miss Younger

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Nichols - Lollar Nuptials

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 not only read about products and services, they show ads to their family and 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 makes sense up to the buying habits of consumers, print makes sales. Most people read and then buy. Don't you? **The Halls Graphic**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corlew, of Memphis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Corlew during the weekend. Earl Corlew and son, Mike, of Memphis, spent Sunday with them.

H. C. Pitts, of Memphis, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. A. G. Hargett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jennings, of Knoxville, are guests of Mr. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Jennings.

Carroll Avery, of Cunningham, spent last Wednesday night and Thursday with relatives.

Miss Alix Hallman is attending Memphis State University for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lightfoot, of Anchorage, Alaska, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Howard, of Knoxville, were guests of Mrs. Howard's sister, Mrs. Edwin Hunter, and The Rev. Hunter during the weekend. Mrs. Howard is remaining for a longer visit.

Jettie Robinson and Joy Madden, of Camden, have spent a week with Zettie's grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Pentecost.

Miss Kathryn Johnson, of Dallas, Tex., visited Mrs. M. E. McDear, Jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Pentecost spent the weekend with Mrs. George Bell in Humboldt.

Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children, Sherri and Chuck, of Memphis, have spent their two week vacation with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker. Mr. Smith's father, Homer Smith, also of Memphis, joined them here part of the time.

Miss Virginia Dyer, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived last Friday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn and children, Miss Nancy and Billie, of Springfield, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn during the weekend.

Mrs. T. G. Avery returned Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Ernest Mullins in Cleveland, Fla. Mrs. Mullins and daughter, Molly, accompanied her home for a visit.

Lee Anne Spence, of Friendship, and Angie Adams, of Leland, Miss., are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. Sewell Hawkins.

Winston Daws returned home Monday from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson and grandson, David Woods, of El Paso, Tex., visited Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton Friday.

Midshipman Jimmy Nunn, of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn.

Mrs. Ruth Hallman, French teacher at Halls High School, is attending a summer language institute at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Mrs. Ross Dyer and Mrs. David Nunn complimented Miss Anne Younger, bride-elect, with a Coke party last Thursday morning at Mrs. Nunn's home on Main.

Daisy corsages were presented to Miss Younger and her mother by the bride-to-be received a lilac perfume candle.

Out of town guests were Mrs. J. C. Massey, of Ripley, and Mrs. Tom Crenshaw, of Memphis.

Miss Anne Younger was complimented at a dessert party Saturday.

Entertaining were Mrs. Charles Cherry and Miss Janet Hines, at the home of Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams.

The guests made net rice bags which will be used at the wedding breakfast.

Miss Younger and her mother were presented lovely daisy corsages. Miss Younger also received a set of glasses.

Attending were Mrs. Clyde Younger, Mrs. Jane Hines, Miss Becky Carson, Miss Elizabeth Alcock, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Mark Critchfield, Jr., Mrs. Wendell Perry, all of Halls, and Miss Hazel Griffin, of Gates.

A breakfast Saturday morning continued the series of parties honoring Miss Younger. Mrs. E. G. Parker, Jr., Mrs. James Voss, Mrs. Charles Alcock, and Miss Elizabeth Alcock, a bridesmaid, entertained at the Dyersburg Country Club.

She received two attractive novelty hand towels from the hostesses.

Nashville. The course opened Monday and will continue for the next seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crenshaw, of Memphis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cornell.

Mrs. Edwin Hunter entertained her son, Davey, and two dozen of his playmates last week with parties in honor of his fourth birthday, June 15th.

A cymbidium corsage was presented to Miss Younger, and her mother was given a corsage of yellow carnations.

The guest list included Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Marvin Headford, Mrs. Neil Dyer, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Janet Hines, Miss Pat Warren, Miss Dawn Robertson, of Halls; Miss Patsy Glass, of Vicksburg; Miss M. E. McJee, Jr., and Miss Anne Moore, of Dyersburg.

Another courtesy extended Miss Younger was a well planned tea Wednesday afternoon of last week at the lovely country home of Mrs. Neil Dyer.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mrs. Earl Critchfield, and Mrs. Beasley Robertson.

Miss Susan Smith registered guests on the spacious lawn while Mrs. Critchfield greeted them as they were received by Mrs. Dyer, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Younger.

Attractive arrangements of summer flowers were placed throughout Mrs. Dyer's home.

The dining table was covered with a white embroidered Italian linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and carnations in a low silver bowl. Delicate pink spurs burned on either side from silver candleabra.

Miss Dawn Robertson and Miss Anna Ray Hunt served the many guests and were assisted by Misses Jo Alice Phillips, Pat Warren, Susan Craig, Elizabeth Alcock, Janet Hines, and Barbara Sasser.

Varied selections of musical numbers provided a delightful background for the fete.

Some men are known for their deeds. Billie Sol Estes is known for his mortgages.

Mrs. Billy Poston Brandon, of Halls, announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Holliford, to Billy Poston Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poston Brandon, of Henning. The couple was married on June 20 in the First Methodist Church in Florence, Alabama, with The Rev. R. L. Archibald officiating. The bride is a graduate of Dyersburg High School where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, and a staff member of the school paper, "The Hill Echo." She attended the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, at Martin. Mr. Brandon is a graduate of Ripley High School, and attended Memphis State University. The couple resides in Henning.

Dinner Honors Brides, Grooms

An enjoyable event was the dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John F. Crotcher honoring the brides and grooms of Henning.

Specially honored was new young neighbor, Billy Poston Brandon, and his charming bride, the former Carol Anne Holliford, of Halls. Swimming, water games, and dancing bare-footed around the pool to the music of the "Billie" was a wonderful way to spend a 85 degree June evening.

Charroled chicken, "Dun-Bovin" products, beautifully and deliciously prepared was served from a laden table in the out-door living room. Most artistic was the dessert table. On it was a huge clam shell filled with a parfait of ice cream, fresh raspberries, strawberries and peaches, which was served with apricot nectar and pound cakes.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Poston Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, Mr. and Mrs. David Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jennings, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Poston Brandon, Miss Mary Goddard, of Covington, Miss Bettye Scates, Earl Henning Moore and Charles A. Anthony, Jr.

Those assisting Mrs. Crotcher were Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Allen Anthony and Mrs. Charles A. Anthony.

Lightfoot Alumni Hold Reunion

It's been 40 years since the graduating class of '23 of the old Lightfoot School marched solemnly from its commencement and turned into the years that lay so uncertainly ahead.

On Saturday, June 15th, the entire class of '23 with their teacher, Mrs. Steve Morris, of Ary, affectionately known as "Miss Clara" were guests of James Pullen, well known planter and farm leader, of Ashport, on this fortieth anniversary of their graduation. Others of the class in addition to Mr. Pullen were Mrs. J. L. Best, the former Olivia Johnson, now of Milan; Mrs. Clarice Halsead, formerly Clarice Roberson, now of Memphis, and William Lightfoot, of Anchorage, Alaska.

On this unusual occasion when an entire class and its teacher were able to be together after 40 years, it laughingly compared hairlines and waistlines and swapped endless remembrance whens. It was wonderful, all agreed, to abandon for one evening the tension of today's world and renew acquaintance in such a serene setting.

A delicious supper, featuring outfit and squirrel, was thoroughly enjoyed at Mr. Pullen's lodge on Open Lake. Others present were Mrs. Pullen, her sister, Miss Frances Johnson, of Memphis, and Mrs. William Lightfoot, of Halls.

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Fish, water, plants, drama, slide and remote many land and water rides, play Study Club, even, and more for only \$2.00

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Ballard 8 oz. Biscuits 25c 3 lbs. 59c
MERIT SHORTENING 32 oz. 49c
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
Suncrest, Dr. Pepper, Nugsape Bottles or Deposit
DRINKS with \$5.00 purchase or more 2 cartons 49c

Roberts Vanilla Wafers 1 1-4 lbs. 29c
Merit 15 oz. can MILK 2 for 27c

All 4 1-2 oz. Regular 2 for 23c
BABY FOOD 6 cans 65c

CABBAGE lb. 5c **CARROTS** bag 5c
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Great offer on the World's Greatest Air Conditioner
Buy now and get Fedders sensational Weather Bond without any extra cost. You can collect a \$100 cash refund on your purchase price if the average temperature for June, July and August is 5 degrees below the 10-year average for the corresponding period, based on official U. S. Weather Bureau records. Select the model that's just right for your requirements... from 4000 to 24,000 BTUs, all seasonally priced. Come in now and get full details on Fedders Weather Bond.

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Mrs. Wilma Nichols, of Halls, the late Thomas A. Nichols. Parson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Nichols, to Kyle K. Lollar, of Blytheville, Ark., in the First Baptist Church in Steele, Mo., May 22nd. The bride is employed by Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. in Steele and her husband is affiliated with Mrs. Wilma Nichols, of Halls, and Central Metals in Blytheville.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

God in His World

Lesson for June 23, 1963

Bible Material: Psalms 137; 147
Devotional Reading: Psalm 97.

IS GOD in His world? Certainly, says every Christian. God is everywhere, and so He must be in His world. Go as far as you like in a man-made satellite exploring space; catch the tail of a comet as it sweeps, once in eternity perhaps, into our orbit; take the rocket-fuel of imagination and rush faster than the speed of light, far beyond all visible galaxies—always God is there. Certainly God is in His world, this Dr. Foreman world we see and love or hate, this world of stars and suns, angelforms and atoms, sea and sky and earth and all the creatures living in it. But the next questions are harder and tied closely together. HOW is God in His world, and what good does it do us to know or believe He is here? We can't see Him, and answers to questions in astronomy or physics or botany, and so forth, would be just the same if there were no God. The distance to the sun from here is just the same for an atheist as for a Christian saint.

How God is not here
To be very short with a very long question, let us face it: God is not in His world the way some thinkers suppose He is. He is not in His world as your soul is in your body. The universe is not the garment of God, or the body of God. God is not in the universe in the way we are, namely as a part of it. He is neither a part nor the whole of it, and it is neither a part nor the whole of Him. God is also not in the world as a spectator in a stadium watching a game. He is all there and maybe yelling His head off for the home team; but He can't get out on the field and mix in the plays, and He couldn't even if He wanted to. God is not just here being entertained, and sometimes not knowing just what the score is. Moreover, God is not here as a product of this world. You are a product of it, you would not be what you are if the universe were utterly different from what it is. But God is not owing His existence to the world or to any one in it. If the universe ceased to be, you would cease to be; but God would be God with or without the universe.

How God is here
All the same, God is here in His universe, in two ways. First He is here as Creator. When we use that word, we do not mean merely a deity who created all things a long time ago. He is here today as creator. A pilot in a small plane runs into turbulent weather. His little plane bounces around, and out of the tail of his eye he can see the wings go up and down as they hit the down-drafts and up-drafts. It would scare some people; but the pilot is not afraid. A little instrument on the dashboard shows the plane can stand this much turbulence. It was constructed so as to stand it. The designer of that plane is in it, seeing that the pilot gets through safely. So God is in the laws of the universe, He is in its reliability, in its beauty no less.

The universe points to God
Two wrong ideas come up here. One is that we can learn nothing about God from the universe. It is a waste of time (some people maintain) for a Christian to study the universe, in other words to be a scientist, because no amount of scientific knowledge brings you a step nearer God. The truth is, however, that we can learn much about God through a study of science. "Maker of heaven and earth" takes on tremendous meaning for people who take the trouble to find out what is known about the worlds God made. The opposite and equally mistaken notion is that we learn all we need to learn about God just from observing the world He made. Quite the contrary; some of the most important and urgent questions we can ask are not to be answered by looking into telescopes or microscopes. How can I come to terms with God? Am I no more in God than other animals are? When I have fallen into sin, does God care? What does God want me to do? How can I keep from being lost in this vast universe? These and other questions turn us from the Creator's wonderful works to His wonderful Word. There we may learn how the wonders of His power are fitted and matched by the wonders of His grace.

Telephone Talk
By ROGER GANIER
Your Telephone Manager

5700 YEARS UNDER THE SEA! That's the combined time the electron tubes have lasted in the undersea telephone cables along Bell System routes to Europe, Havana, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. The 1,608 tubes now in use have worked without failure for over 50,000,000 tube hours or the equivalent of 5700 years. This is also equal to 100 TV sets operating 24 hours a day for three and a half years!

MAKE IT EASY FOR PEOPLE TO TELEPHONE
other members of your family by having them listed with your residence phone number. You may include the names of children and other members of your immediate family. Also other members of your household with different names. Keeps them from missing important calls and brings that "I'm in the phone book" prestige. Extra listings cost surprisingly little. Call our Business Office now so your extra listings will appear in the next telephone directory.

THE BELL SYSTEM EXHIBIT BUILDING at New York's 1964-65 World's Fair is expected to attract 23 million visitors. Moving chairs will carry spectators through a series of theaters in which the story of communications will unfold. Exhibits will picture man's first primitive attempts to communicate through the latest advances in space. It's not too early to start planning now for next year's vacation. If you do go to New York—don't miss the Bell System exhibit.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Former Dr. Loft home at rear of Methodist Church to be removed from lot. Sealed bids received until July 1st. Bids will be opened at 9 a. m. on that date in office of pastor of Methodist Church. For further information contact The Rev. Pittman Marbury or any of the trustees of First Methodist Church.

FOR SALE—H. L. Kirby home joining Townsend-Daws on West Tigrett. See Raylan Kirby, Fowlkes, Tenn., or R. H. Kirby, Sr., 310 East Main, Halls. 5-17

FOR SALE—Two-story, 8-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. 3-4f

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath at 325 South Church St. Mrs. Paul Jordan. Phone 234-9318.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, bath, hot water. Mrs. Winston Daws. Day phone 234-7232, night phone 234-7809.

LOST

REWARD for return of Waltham yellow gold self-winding wrist watch. Also HHS class ring, missing from Halls Swimming Pool Tuesday afternoon. Aford Pickens, Jr., phone 234-7702.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JOHN McHENRY VALEN, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of June, 1963, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of John McHenry Valen 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 18th day of June, 1963.
AUGUSTA MAI VALEN,
Adm. Estate of
John McHenry Valen, deceased.
Herman L. Reiviere,
Attorney. 21-2f


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Telephone Talk

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5700 YEARS UNDER THE SEA!

That's the combined time the electron tubes have lasted in the undersea telephone cables along Bell System routes to Europe, Havana, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. The 1,608 tubes now in use have worked without failure for over 50,000,000 tube hours or the equivalent of 5700 years. This is also equal to 100 TV sets operating 24 hours a day for three and a half years!



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SPECIAL NOTE TO JUNE BRIDES: Show your new husband how efficient you are. Use your phone to run errands, make appointments, go shopping. You'll still be fresh and beautiful when he gets home from work.

The Halls Graphic

Entered as second class matter weekly at the post office in Halls, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1897.

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

\$2.50 ELSEWHERE

HENRY MURCHISON
Editor and Publisher

Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

Amy Alexander, of Dyersburg, spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Parker.

Miss Hazel Griffin had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Raines and sons, Kenneth and Phillip, of Memphis.

Mrs. E. G. Parker spent the weekend in Tiptonville with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Haynes.

Norman Sloan, Jr. of Lubbock, Tex., joined his family Sunday for a visit with his parents, the N. A. Sloans.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Lowrance are serving as counselors at the Methodist Youth Fellowship camp at Lakeshore this week.

Wilbur Avery, Jr. of Tuscon, Ariz., is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Richard Hunt spent several days in Chicago, Ill., last week. Her grandsons, Phillip and Jackie

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the method in saying "Thanks" to all the patrons of the Halls post office for being so nice to me the 20 years that I worked in the post office in Halls, Tennessee. It was a pleasure to be of service to you and I will always remember you. Because of illness and doctors orders I retired on May 24, 1963. I will miss all of you and wish I could see each of you and thank you in person for all the courtesies extended to me while I was an employee of the Halls post office. I feel that I have many friends in Halls and I do appreciate each of you. Thank you again.
MRS. ELLA B. HARTMAN, Adv.

Newman, accompanied her home for a visit.

The Paul Averys visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Harrell had as guests last week Capt. and Mrs. James H. Throgmorton, who arrived recently after four years in Germany. Capt. Throgmorton will be stationed in Chicago, Ill., for a year, then he will retire from the Army after twenty years' service.

He is married to the former Ophelia Heithmann, of Hungary.

Private Wilford Buffaloe has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after a visit with his parents, the Frewl Buffaloes. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Harrell accompanied him and his parents to Missouri. They also visited in the Ozark Mountains.

Miss Patsy White, of Lexington, spent the weekend in the C. B. Baker home.

C. B. Baker attended the L. P. Gas Convention several days last week in Gatlinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, of Memphis, were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Thompson's parents, the H. J. Penningtons. Betty Evelyn Pennington accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tritt, of Maury City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe. Bro. Tritt preached at Gates Church of Christ Sunday.

R. V. Lilley joined Mrs. Lilley over the weekend in Pensacola, Fla., for a visit with their son, Loy Lilley, and family.

Mrs. Robert Shackleton and daughter, Becky, of Memphis, spent Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery. Sunday guests of the Averys were Mr. and Mrs. James Orris Cox and children, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conyers, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. Conyers' mother, Mrs. Allee Conyers.

Miss Mattie Lee and Miss Lillian Lee spent several days in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill and

daughter, Billie, visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cates visited Adam Ballinger in Jackson Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Willette Fisher spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rodgers in Memphis.

Dinner Honors Larry Beard

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard entertained with a family dinner Sunday at their home honoring their grandson, Larry Beard, of Memphis, on his birthday. A cake formed the centerpiece on the table and a tempting menu was served.

They say that love makes a girl nine feet tall. So does a trip to the hairdresser. —Changing Times

The reason the Old West got results was because it suspended the bad men instead of the sentence. —Dan Bennett

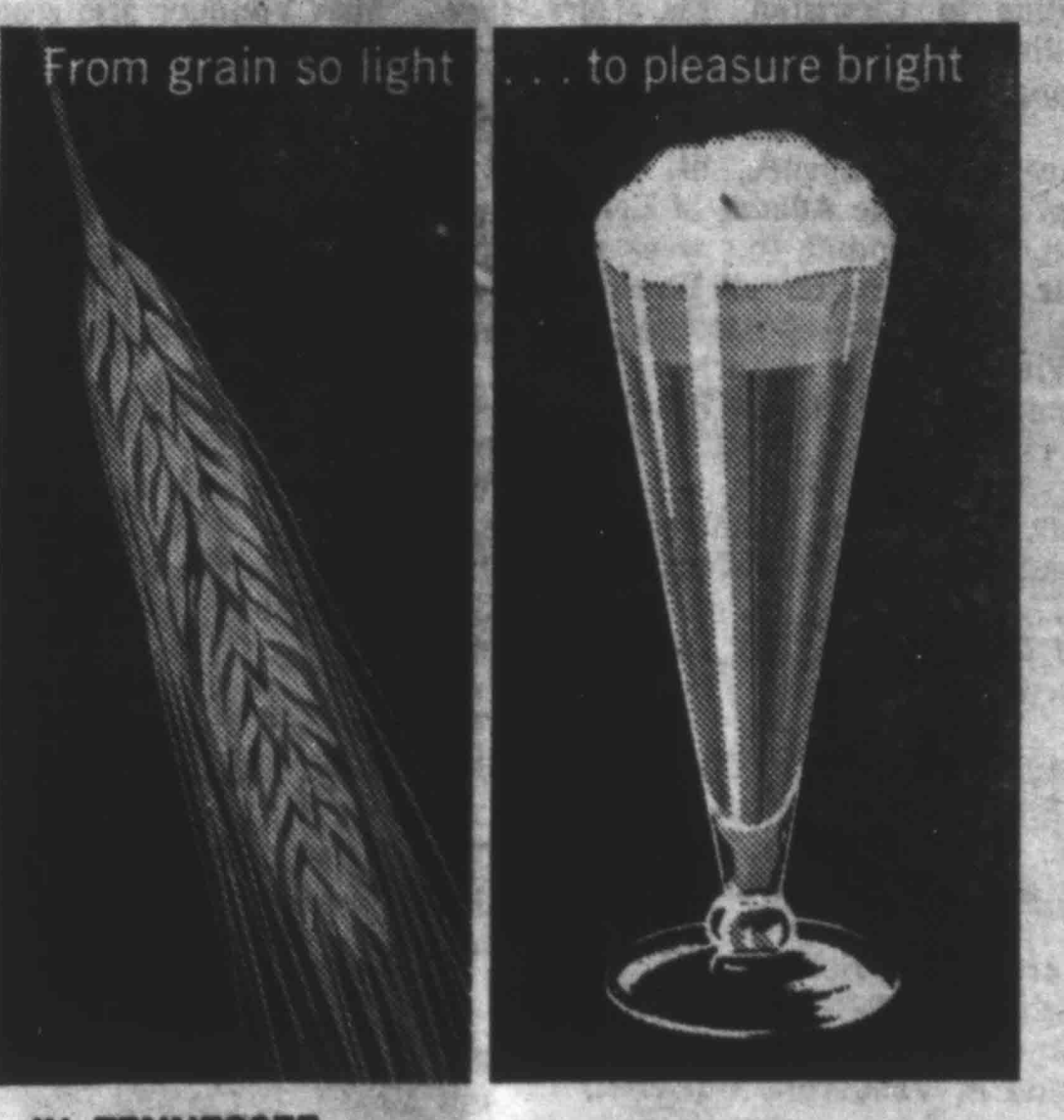
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An old, familiar name with something added—for a company designed for growing in new directions.

The Illinois Central Railroad organized Illinois Central Industries late last year. The purpose: to diversify outside the transportation field into other areas of industry and business.

Illinois Central Industries now provides a broad foundation for future growth in Mid-America and elsewhere. Its management is the same as the railroad's. Its owners are primarily former railroad shareholders who exchanged their stock for Industries shares.

What enterprises may be undertaken by Illinois Central Industries remains to be determined. Whatever they may be, we believe this new company will play a role as important to Mid-America and the nation as the railroad whose name it bears.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President



Main Line of Mid-America
A DIVISION OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL INDUSTRIES

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Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., June 26th

ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT	
FRANKS	lb. 49c
FRESH, LEAN MEATY	
SPARE RIBS	lb. 29c
LEAN, TENDER	
CHOPPED STEAKS	lb. 69c
KING COTTON CIRCLE K	
BACON	lb. 49c
SLICED OR CHUNK STYLE	
AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. 55c

CAMELIA	McCormick
MAYONNAISE qt. 39c	TEA 4 oz. 29c

KELLY 3 1-4 OZ. CAN
POTTED MEAT 3 cans 29c

SANKA
COFFEE 8 oz. \$1.29

46 oz. can Hi-C Orange or Grape Drink 3 for \$1.00	Reg. size, white or colored Kleenex Towels 2 for 35c	Jumbo Fresh Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. 39c
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Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, 15 oz. 2 for 39c

Seest ICE MILK 1/2-gal. 39c	All Brands BISCUITS 10 Count 6 cans 49c
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Morton's Apple, Cherry, Peach
FRUIT PIES 2 for 59c

BANANAS lb. 9 1/2c **LEMONS** dozen 27c

Fresh Cabbage, lb. 3 1/2c; 50 lbs. \$1.39

June

28

Not available

June

28

Not available

July

5, 12, 19, 26

Not available

July

5, 12, 19, 26

Not available