

Lauderdale County at first Notable Cattle Gains glance seems to have something to In recent months, some new crow about, with three fatalities breeds of cattle have been considthis year, as compared to six last ered unusual because some of them year; but injuries have increased made gains of four pounds per day, Phillips, lot, 8th Dist. from 68 during 1962 to 83 this but Walter Partain has two Hereyear, so the picture isn't quite as ford bulls on test which did better Dist. good as it looks.

We notice that Safety Commissioner Hilton Butler has called for per day and the other 4.84 pound the arrest of anyone exceeding the per day. Over a period of 62 days, speed limit by even one mile per one has averaged 3.55 and the other 4.06.

factor in highway fatalities, but we dale County farms has doubled have long been of the opinion that since 1940, and the quality has also a complete lack of courtesy and been constantly improved judgment are the major factor in Twenty-three producers hav traffic accidents.

Watch drivers try to beat each calves from high quality breeding other to intersections, pass on stock for sales in Haywood County 2nd Dist. curves, hills, etc., and one of the next week. reatest hazards of all, the motor- Seed Keeping Methods ist who drives along at a sedate 30 to 35 miles per hour on major at this time of year in a practical Gene Sadler and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. highways, finally annoying follow- method of keeping beans and other ing motorists to the point where they take unnecessary chances to in the spring. get around the slow vehicle and go ahead.

Perhaps speed laws are needed but reckless driving laws are an olute necessity if the traffic toll alloon is to be deflated. ....

Pair, 12, Nabbed In Stolen U.S. Truck

Two twelve year old boys who replace some type of cover so that Gardens to May Taylor, Cemetery were charged with stealing a fed- moths cannot gain entrance to re- lot, 2nd Dist eral vehicle in Dyersburg were infest seeds. shased and caught by Sheriff Trees Need Assistance winn Matthews shortly after noon ednesday on Highway 51, headed aning and Tupelo, Miss. The U. S. Agriculture Researc Service pickup was taken from the Raird-Brewer Bldg. ....

Free Foods To Be Issued Next Week

aurplus commodities will be dis-nuted from the Ripley ware-rejuvenating old trees. Holes are Gardens to Mr. and Mrs. William

acres, 6th Dist.

than that for the first 31 days. Small Business Administration One of them gained 4.2 pounds to Ada D. Green, lot, 2nd Dist. Sallie E. Blackwell to Rosa Chapman, lot, 3rd Dist.

Bum Bardy Driver and wife, lot, 5th Dist. Virgil Cloyce Holden and wife

son Stephens, 62 acres, 11th Dist. signed up 457 Angus and Hereford

Charles Fred Faulks and wife, lot, Marguerite Elzy to Hollis Ray

Grear and wife, lot, 14th Dist. Home gardeners are interested City Lumber of Ripley, Inc., to W. T. Olds to Olen O. Olds and seeds for use as food or to plant others, 431/2 acres, 16th Dist.

Oliver Ray Voss and wife to Bu-One of the most practical meth- ford Voss and wife, 24.8 acres, 2nd ods is to put the seeds in an air- Dist.

tight container and pour in carbon | Pansy Moore Binkley and others tetrachloride at the rate of one to Irene Moore, lot, 6th Dist.

teaspoonful per guart of volume. | William Carol Kerley and others This material is available at drug to Florence Meacham Wandler, lot, stores or seed stores. It makes a 2nd Dist.

W. A. Langley, 1 tract, 2nd Dist.

W. G. Simpson to Louise Simp-

**Ripley Improvement Company to** 

gas heavier than air which goes Mattie Chillcutt to T. A. Pick- Rt. 2, Betty Bradford. town through the container to kill ens and wife, 2 lots, 12th Dist. all the weevils and other insects. | Buford Moore and others to Lynn

After 48 hours, open the con- Hargett and wife, 4 tracts, 6th Dist. ainers and let the air out. Then Lauderdale County Memor

Lauderdale County Memorial

Gardens to May Taylor, Cemetery lot, 2nd Dist. Mrs. Dave Walker, of Halls.

nterested in saving a beautiful old | 2nd Dist. ree which has an injury in its

Foresters recommend the shap ing of such cavities in such trees so that the flow of say can most

spidly add new bark around them they recommend the cleaning out of decayed material from the cav ties and the sterilization and paint-ng of the inside surfaces.

Ripley moved into second place James J. Fullen and wife to Oneal Brawner and wife, 16.55 in Nashville Tennessean "Action Ratings" this week, at 98.2 just be-Pete Watts and wife to Hazel low Murfreesboro (99.6) and just 19 east of Ripley, widow of G. V. ahead of Brownsville (98.0).

Joe W. Hackett and wife to Wal-The ratings rank 252 Tennessee ter R. Fisher and wife, lot, 3rd teams. Harrison-Chilhowee's 252nd, (0.0), Halls 249th (6.4).

Among West Tennessee teams, Whitehaven's seventh (91.2), Memphis Catholic ninth (88.5), Jackson tenth (87.9), Humboldt eleventh Samuel Chester Lee and wife

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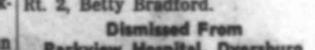
**Big Ten Schedule** 

Thursday, Oct. 3 Munford at Halls **Ripley at Dyersburg** Friday, Oct. 4

**Covington at Trenton** Union City at Obion Central<sup>®</sup>

Milan at Brownsville Humboldt at Jackson \*Non-conference.

**Dismissed** From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Mrs. Frank Garrett, Jr.;



Halls-Mrs. James Ward; Rt. 1 Paul Vaden, Jr.

**Colored Dismissed From** Lauderdale County Hospita Halls-Clorse Bradford.

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Lula Hines to Milton Gaines, lot, DAVID JENNINGS MENDS

A. E. Best and wife to Lloyd R. May Rejoin Ole Miss Squad tarham and wife, 1% acres, 3rd For Houston Game

John B. Rogers and wife to Ce-University of Mississippi halfcil C. Ray and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. back David Jennings, of Ripley John Wilson and wife to Cecil who suffered an elbow injury Maxwell, lot, 3rd Dist against Memphis State, may return Lauderdale County Memorial to the squad vi ardens to Mrs. Geneva Stovall, urday. If not, he'll almost certainly play against Tulane, after an

# Mrs. Freeman

Mrs. Fredonia Alston, of Hwy. Alston, cotton buyer, died at 7:20

a. m. Saturday at her home at 1426 costs. County Hospital, which she entered Saturday, after nine months'

illness. She was 47. illness. She was 70. Services were at 2 p. m. Sunday and costs. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friat Highland Heights Cumberland Don Wayne Bell, of Humboldt,

day at First Methodist Church, of Presbyterian Church, in Memphis, Leonard Laws, Cordell Hendrix, which she was a member. The of which she was a member. Bu- no driver's license, \$5 and costs. Rev. Marcus Gurley will officiate. rial was in Old Cemetery in Halls, SEPT. 23-Willie James Sang-Burial will be in Maplewood Ceme-Memphis Funeral Home in charge. ster, public drunkenness, \$5 and tery, Garner's Ripley Funeral

Mrs. Freeman, a nurse's aide at costs. Home in charge. John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, SEPT. 24-Jessie James Qualls, A lifelong resident of Lauder-

Scott Dunavant, of Ripley; two bro- Dunlap, Miss Sandra Diane Free- beer on Sunday, bound over to thers, W. E. Abernathy, of Halls, man and Miss Donna Carol Free- Circuit Court. and Roy Abernathy, of Memphis; a man, all of Memphis; a sister, Mrs. SEPT. 25-Dolly Whitaker, dissister, Mrs. Annie Chapman, of Marie Wyrick, of Dyersburg; and a orderly conduct, \$5 and costs. Memphis; and two grandchildren. grandchild.

was born in Halls. She had lived of Ripley, driving while drunk, \$50 dale County, she was a daughter in Memphis about 20 years. Abernathy.

and costs. of the late Robert J. and Anna She also leaves her husband, John F. Wyrick, of Dyersburg, Harold L. Freeman, maintenance permitting unlicensed driver to Her husband died in 1950. She man at Le Bonheur Children's Hos- drive, \$5 and costs, suspended. leaves one foster daughter, Mrs. pital; three daughters, Mrs. John Hoffa Sullivan, of Gates, selling

J. T. Dennison, removing mort-

g while drunk, \$50 and costs: payment of costs. driving while license revoked, \$5 Mary Ray, James Ray, fighting. and costs. \$5 and costs each. John William Frederick Poindex

Mrs. Lennie Freeman, sister of ter, of Gates, no brakes, \$5 and Amos Hafley, of Gates, possesa. m. Thursday in Lauderdale, Roy Brandon, of Halls, died at 2:30 costs; reckless driving, \$25 and sion, \$5 and costs.

Charles M. Carter, Orel Keith Salem, Memphis, after two years' James (Bud) Moore, of Gates, Sharp, of Florida, speeding, \$5 and driving while license revoked, \$5 costs, forfeited.

> Eris Michael Bly, of St. Louis, Mo., speeding, \$5 and costs.

SEPT. 26-Don Sawyer, driving while drunk, \$50 and costs,

Dwight F. Shoemake, of Ripley, unauthorized absence from National Guard, dismissed.

Delois Jarrett, of Ripley, bad check (Leadway No. 11), dismissed upon payment of costs.

Willis Earl Barham, of Memphis, reckless driving, \$10 and costs.

SEPT. 27-Brandon Earl Lawson, of Memphis, passing on yellow line, \$5 and costs.

Leo Dotson Owens, of Dyersburg. speeding, \$5 and costs, suspended. David Raleigh Littrell, of Jack-

son, speeding, \$10 and costs. J. A. Caldwell, Jr., bad check (Smith Bros. Gro.), dismissed upon

payment of costs. Oliver Sylvia Fields, running red light, \$5 and costs; failure to ap-

pear for court, \$10 and costs, SEPT. 28-Marion Boswell Max, of Burlison, speeding, \$15 and costs.

Troy Bevins, of Dyersburg, Kenneth Gilliland, reckless driving, \$10 and costs each.

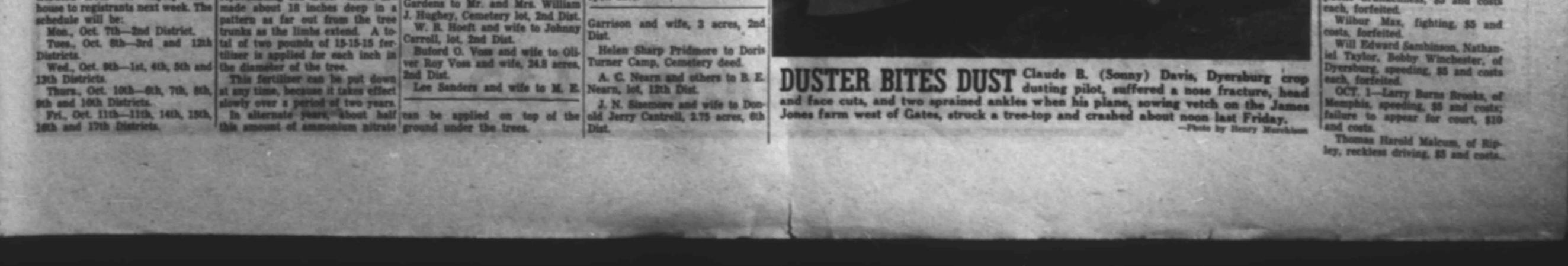
Clyde Hampton, of Alamo, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

Paul L. Cornell, of Dyersburg, no driver's license, \$5 and costs. Norman L. Henson, public drunk enness, \$10 and costs.

Albert Ray Lewis, of Browns fille, violating light law, dismisse Joe Henry Barnes, Jr., of Friend ship, violating muffler law, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

Percy Miller Eison, of Halls, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs; dis orderly conduct, \$10 and costs. Bonnie Wayne Cornelius, of Ri ley, reckless driving, \$5 and costs SEPT. 30-Opal Bates, John Revels, Harvey Moore, of Trimble public drunkenness, \$5 and cost

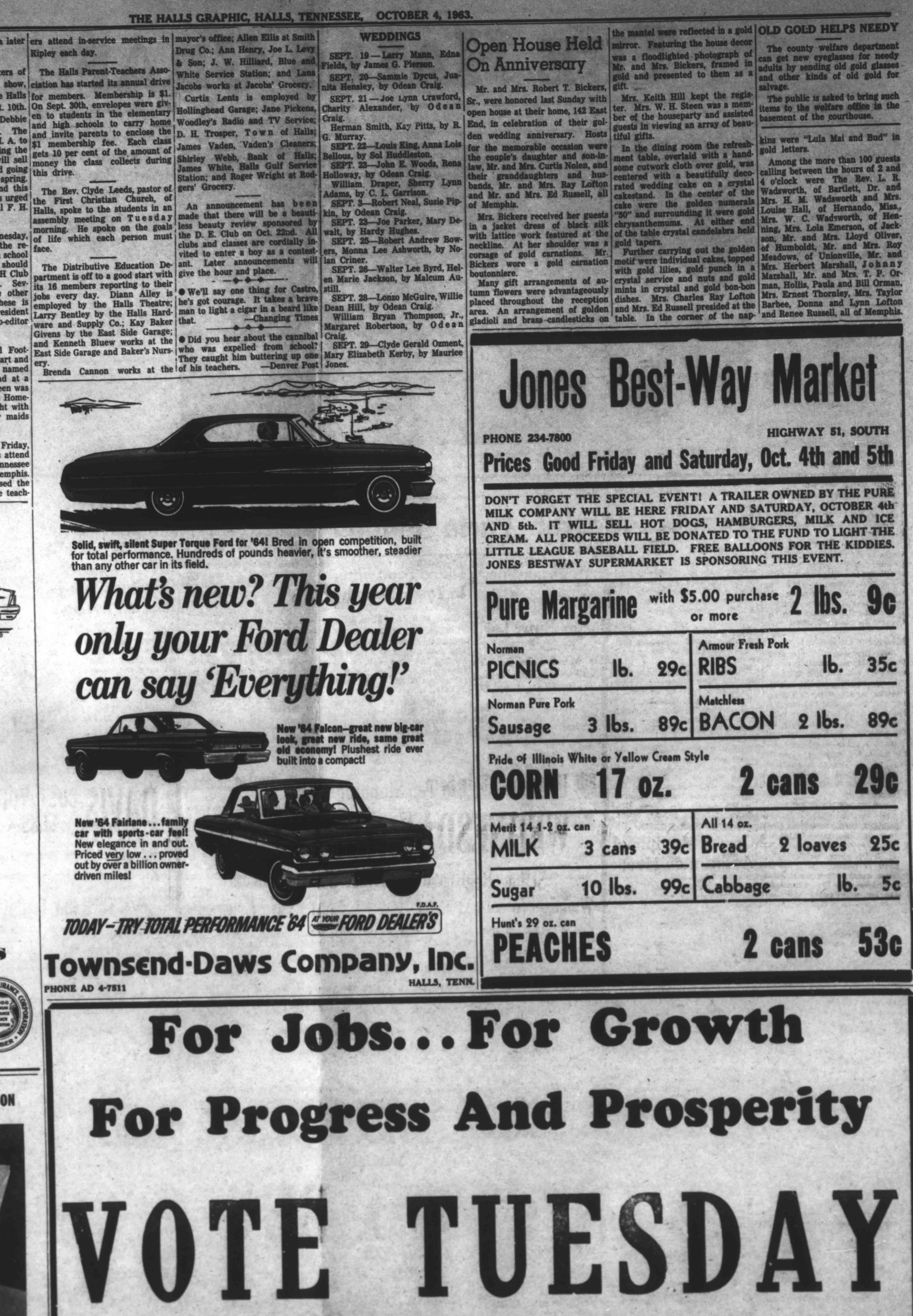


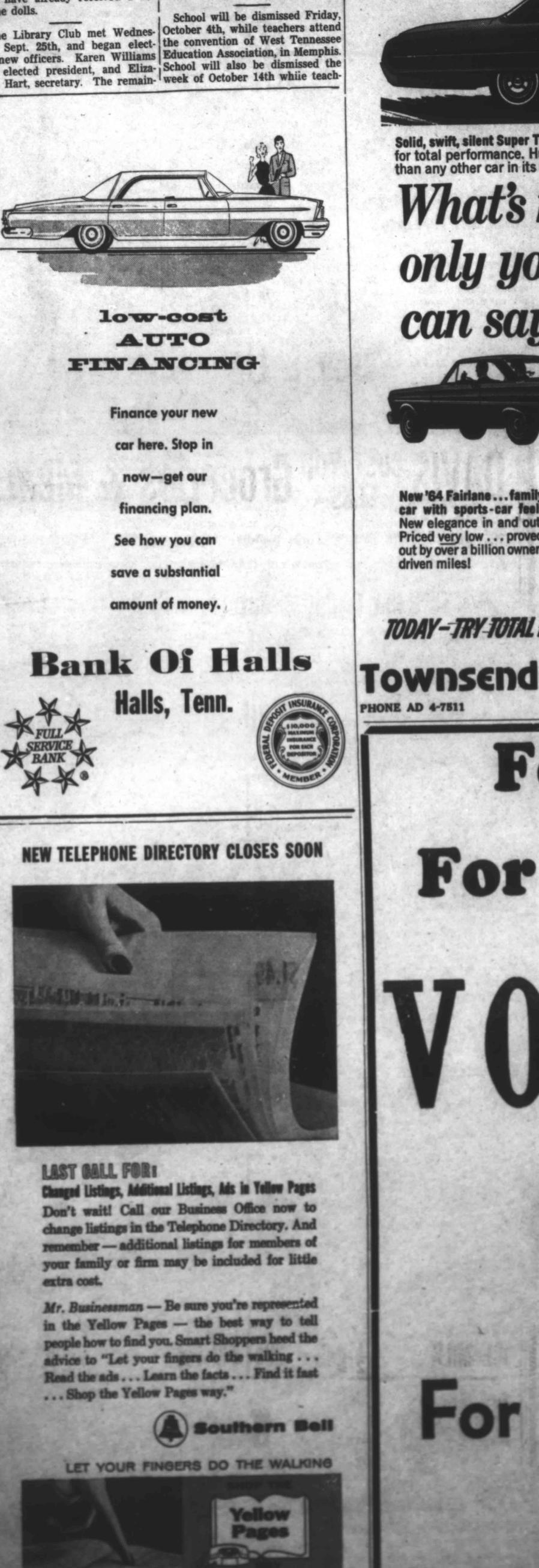


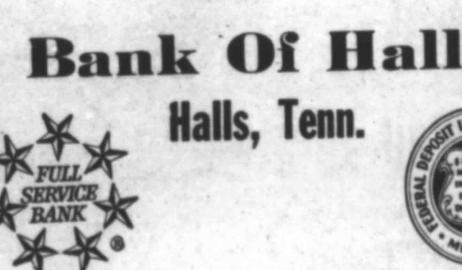
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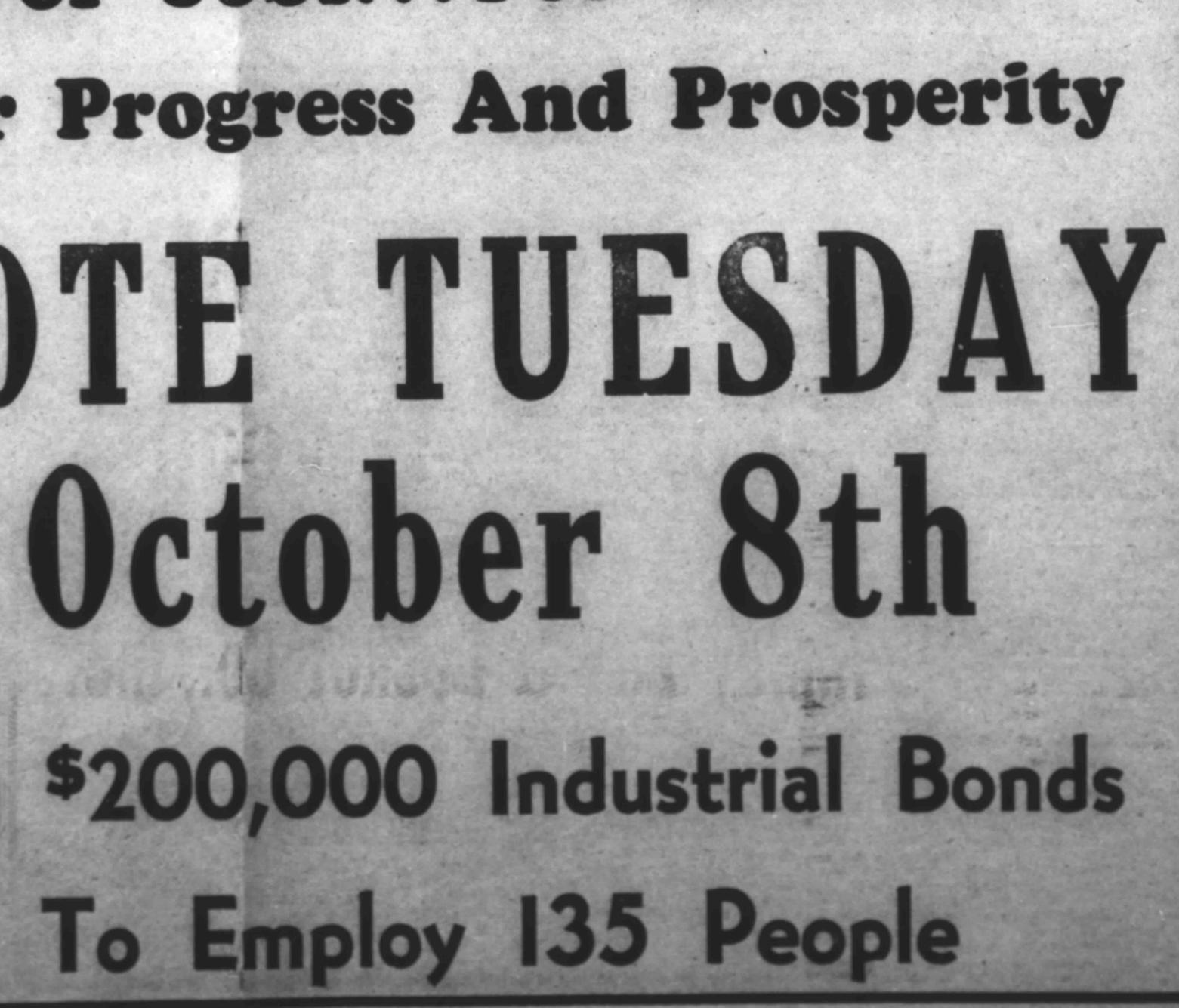






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BRAVINE

and daughter, Amy, were in Mer

Mrs. T. R. Huddleston, of Phoe-

hem and with relatives in San Ma- High School Home Economics

mer Revelle, of Man

A tourist went to a movie in the tting in front to remove her ju Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribun

Halls Theatre

Friday and Saturday October 4 and 5

Double Feature Program Starts Friday 7:00 Saturday 12:00, 3:46, 7:31 Hart, Hugh O'Brian "COME FLY WITH ME"

Starts Friday 9:16 Starts Saturday 2:16. 6:02, 9:48

Edward Judo in "MYSTERY SUBMARIN

Sunday and Monday · October 6 and 7 Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:39, 7:00, 9:09 Starts Monday 7:30 Glenn Ford, Hope Lange in

"LOVE IS A BAIL" and the owner of the owner Thursday, October 10

Spansared by HHS FHA Girls Starts 7:00 and 9:00 John Saxton, Dobbie Reynolds in

"THIS HAPPY FEELING"

)yersburg's newly-decor

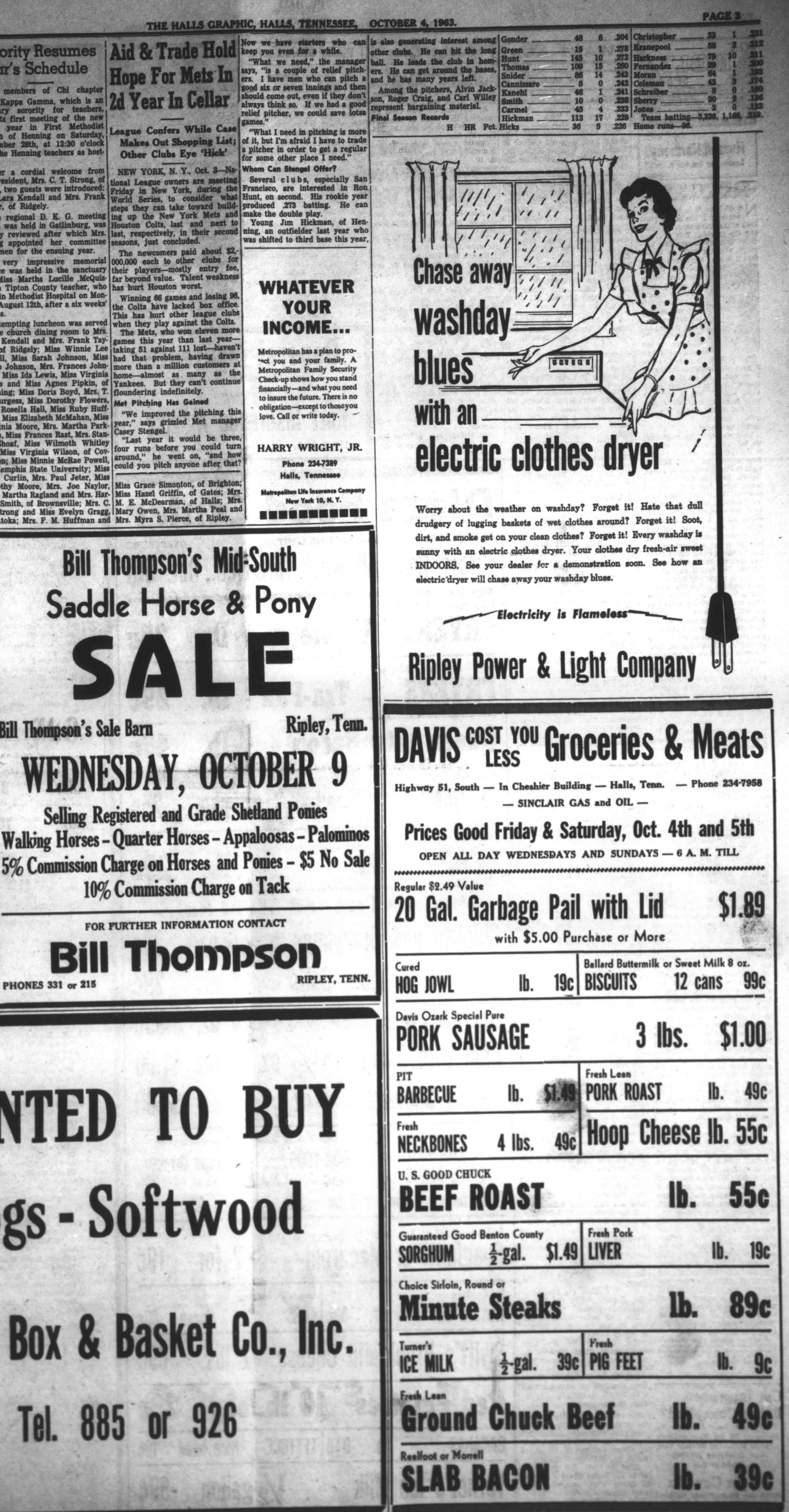
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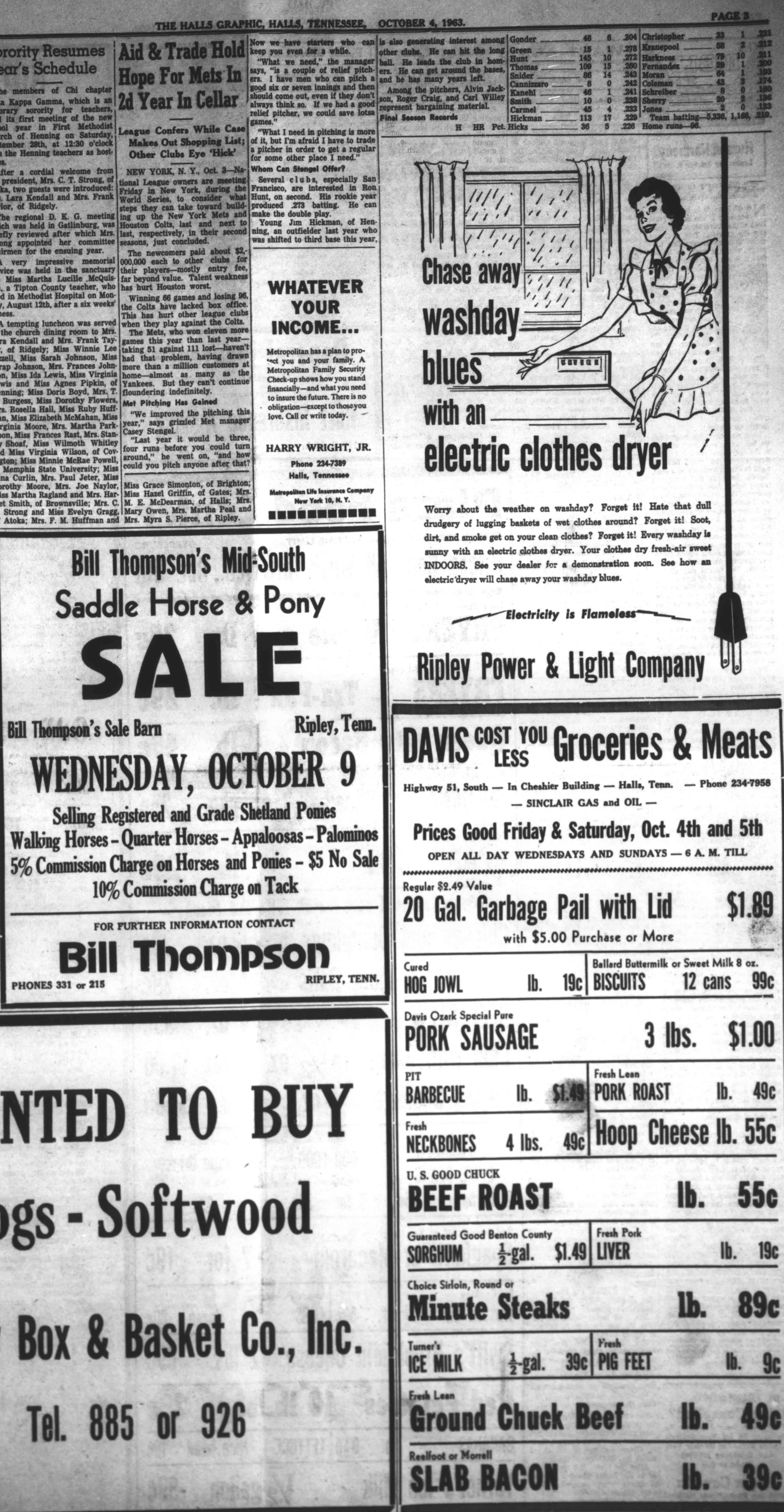
After an enjoyable dinner ho over by the president, Mrs. Arthu In a most i

landle, Mrs. Owen, Mr.

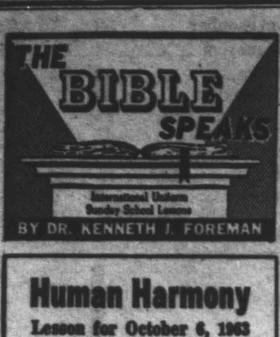
Vocational rsburg, and Mrs. Clara Association Meet

was in Memphis Mon- pose of this meeting was to make









ONE needs to be told harmony is one of the great laws of the Universe; some would say the greatest. This does not



be is always From the car engine in which the cylinders do not work with the

man rhythm the deieces." loss of harmony is al-To live in harmony and God is the road to life, the road to peace.

When we look at life around us, we see tragic need for harmony degree. Look at the American family today, look at the divorce roblem. This is more than a mat- WANTEDter of husband and wife bickering, as if their quarrels affected them-selves alone. An able probation officer in a large American city has gone on record as saying he has yet to see a juvenile delin-quent from a home where there (who are doing all they can) than on the "breakdown of parental authority." Homes where there is disruption between man and wife,

When we turn from the family to almost any aspect of public life, what strikes the mind again is feuding—in business, social life, would think that in the church of Christ the very atmosphere would make quarrels impossible. Yet the experience of today mirrors the experience of the early Christian church. The same people to whom Paul writes as "sanctified Christ Jesus," and "not lacking in any spiritual gift," are quarrel ing among themselves. The first three chapters of I Corinthians uarreling Christians.

Christ. He does not so much urge of last week in Memphis.

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FOR SALE FOR SALE-Good 314-tread

WANT AD

FOR SALE—Former Will

or rent. Low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write to Mr. Ken Martin, Credit Mgr., 1810 8th Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn. 10-18 Mr. and Mrs. Olds. Miss Billie Ryan and Jerry Olds, of Memphis, visited Jerry's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Olds, Sun-

inful, I. College St., Halls. FOR SALE — Beulah Palmore house on West Main. Hurt Insur-Sce Agency – Phone Out of the week with Mrs. Lancaster's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr. Freddie D

ance Agency. Phone 234-7712.

FOR SALE—Conlon console daughter, Mrs. Roy Burns, and family. FOR SALE—Two-story, 9-room wood Cates home Saturday night. house on West Main. 2 baths, hot Mrs. W. C. Viar, Mrs. Amie Spry water, gas heaters. One of the and Mrs. Mack Dew, of Halls, visitbest locations in Halls. Call Mrs. ed Mrs. J. T. Koonce last Friday Beulah Murchison. Phone 234- afternoon.

FOR SALE-80 acre farm in afternoor ions where you would have a Good cattle farm. Pond and deep right to expect harmony of a high well. Mrs. W. T. Younger, Phone 340, Night 527, Ripley. 3-t

was harmony between father and mother. The capital city of our country is plagued by crime of all sorts, and the authorities lay the blame less on the police force (who are doing all they can) than

parents and children, are no help to society, but sore places, trou-ble-spots, breeders of disruption LOST—Smith Co. or between there and my home about 7:30 p. m. Sept. 24th. L. C. Cannon. Phone 4-9268. TAKEN UP-

> PICKED UP-Hereford cow **Owner** please contact Bol mond, Halls, Route 2, (Gates

**Gates Locals** 

By Miss Byrd Sloan

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy I Jackson, spent the weekend with Mr. Dillingham's parents, the C. I

from Memphis over the weekend e is one basic harmony on She attended a Delta Kappa Gam which all others are built. Without ma luncheon in the Methodist this basic harmony every other attempt at it falls in failure. This is the harmony between the Chris-Church in Henning Saturday. Mrs. E. G. Parker and Mrs. N. A Sloan spent last Friday in Jackson. tian and God, and of course this means between the Christian and Miss Lillian Lee spent Wednesday the Christians to "behave" and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson and

What motives inspire those who seek harmony especially with their fellow-Christians? Is it that Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beard and daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their par-

their yard Wednesday night of last week for the Young People's Class of Gates Church of Christ, which Mr. Buffaloe is teacher. After the meal, they were invit in the house where a numb of games were enjoyed. The were fifteen attending. -----Trade at home. Print at home.

Day Mrs. L. E. Olds were Mr. and Mrs. 234-C. W. Armstrong, of Halls, and ff Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larkey, of Memphis. Mrs. Larkey is the for-Buy mer Betty Bray, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olds. Mr. Miss Billie Ryan and Jerry Olds, Mrs. Charles Harris and

Mrs. S. T. Chapman, of Memtf phis, spent last week with her

Mrs. Jeff Koonce, of Memphis, visited Mrs. J. T. Koonce Sunday

Poplar Grove Locals

By Anita Swanner



117 E. Main

Plaza Food Center PLENTY FREE PARKING - NO TIME LIMIT O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 10-19 WANTED -- Bedroom furniture to renew in bone white, antique Prices Good All Week Thru Wed., Oct. 9th Fresh Purnell's Pride FRYERS Whole Fresh Purnell Pride 3-Legged FRYERS Tra-Pak lb. Queen City Bacon All Meat BOLOGNA Sliced Fresh Lean Meaty SPARE RIBS -Swift's Canned Meat Salehe Christians to "behave" and to "make up" as he urges them to remember whose they are and whom they serve. It is through God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit that the factions in the church find the solution of their guarrels. The more we think of other Christians as other Chris-tians and not just as others—out-Mrs. Mary Hamil visited friends Mrs. Mary Hamil visited friends times and not just as othere-out siders, opponents, roadblocks of mail come to that harmony with its difficult. The Auguster, of Bolton, were Sundy monies restored, and offer God its self-made harmony and peace and children attended to the second to contrary, the church's disharmon set up united to Christ and mrs. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Low-nes, guarrels, factions, once were voted to His cause, will begin to the A. A. Coffmans. Jack Sprat Twin Pet Great Northern or DOG FOOD PINTO BEANS





the A. A. Coffmans.

We don't want to be bothered by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and

Mrs. Katie Warren, of Forked

tertained with "A Cook Out," Both pay off in the long run.

ladies of First urch, of Halls, will sponsor the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 o attended funeral services Mrs. Harold Freeman in Memph

son, Robert, of Humboldt, visite Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ridley Sunday

Produce and to<br/>intain. It doesGates.Gates.Interestingfor several days.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Higdon and<br/>daughter, of Halls, visited Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., Sundaydaughter, Denise, Mrs. James Knox<br/>and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham,<br/>of Memphis, were Saturday guests<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston.<br/>Thomas and Bubba Moore, of<br/>Nankipoo, visited Charles HarrisMary Louise Kn.<br/>Mrs. Owen McCord,<br/>attended a birthday dinn.<br/>or of Mrs. Fannie Paige in<br/>home of Melba Ellis in Halls.





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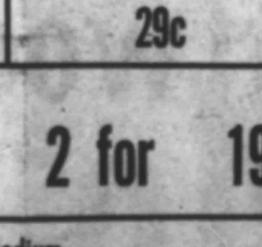
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# FOR BOND ISSUE

county, Tennessee, do hereby give notice that a special referendun lection will be opened and held in all the voting precincts of Lauder dale County, Tennessee, on

Tuesday, October 8, 1963

for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said count the proposition set out in the form of ballot as follows: Shall Lauderdale County, Tennessee, issue \$200,000.00 County ustrial Building Bonds for the purpose of acquiring a site and con-acting thereon a county industrial building, such bonds to be payle from the rentals from such industrial building, and to be addinally secured by a pledge of the full faith and credit of the county is

AGAINST THE BONDS All persons in favor of the issuance of the bonds stated above shall mark an "X" in the hollow square opposite the words "FOR THE BONDS" and all persons opposed to the issuance of the bonds stated above shall mark an "X" in the hollow square opposite the words

"AGAINST THE BONDS." Said election will be held and conducted in the same manner and

Said election is called and will be held pursuant to call and reso-tion adopted by the Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, ennessee, on September 3, 1963.

The polls at the hereinafter listed precincts will be opened at nine o'clock ante meridian (9 a. m.) and close at four o'clock post meridian (4 p. m.), Central Standard Time

The following officers, judges, clerks and registrars are hereby named and appointed to open, hold, and make due returns of said elec-tion at their respective precincts:

FIRST DISTRICT

Officer-Tom W. Fisher. Judges B. F. Escue, Sr., A. D. Hendren, William D. Fisher. Clerks-Mrs. Louis Kirkpatric Mrs. Marjorie Fisher. Registrar-Mrs. A. M. Fisher.

SECOND DISTRICT

Officer-R. T. Pollard, Jr. Judges-Lyle Durham, Russell teviere, Wilson Viar. Clerks-Mrs. John Lamar, Mrs rthur Clark. Registrars—Mrs. James Fitz Wardlaw Steele, Mrs. David nston, Mrs. Phyllis Patterson

Mrs. Tom Pollard. Officer-I. A. Guthrie. Judges-Robert Wilford, Robert er. Mrs. Eichel Klutts. Clerks-Mrs. Alta Guthrie, Mr Ples Fowler.

Registrar - Mrs. Hershel Chip Cross Roads: Officer-Emmett White

Judges-Mrs. Algie Newman, Au-Gay, Paul Stokes. Clerks-Mrs. Robin Coffman, Mrs. Jamie McMahan. tegistrar-Mrs. Emmett White

THIRD DISTRICT Officer-Powers Smith.

udges-W. D. Barfield, W. B ell, William Stanley. Clerks -- Mrs. Dorothy Conrad irs. Elizabeth Nash. Registrar-Mrs. Jack Burns.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Officer-Ray Long. Judges-Ernie Petree, O. H. Par-Mack Parham. Clerks - Mrs. M. S. Rice, Mrs. Charles Henley. Registrar-Mrs. Thomas Parham. FIFTH DISTRICT

RAE ALL MANJANNA Officer-F. W. Middleton. Judges-A. J. Holt, Ed Tims, Joe

Clerks-Mrs. Mary Younger, Mrs. lifford Sweat. Registrar-Mrs. Jim Fullen.

Addust-Prestige: Officer-Sam Henderson. Judges-Charlie Craig, Odell

nipman, E. F. Rodenhouser. Clerks-Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. land Henderson. egistrar-Mrs. Odell Williams.

ihoaf's Island: Officer-Lauren Shoaf. Judges-Bill Harris, W. C. Shoaf,

Tom Ashworth. Clerks-Mrs. Herman Lucy, Mrs. Ruth Harris. Registrar-Miss Nell Covington. SIXTH DISTRICT

Officer-Ray Meadows. Judges-Tony Harrison, Walter Holden, James Tucker. Clerks-Mrs. E. M. Grammer,

Mrs. Paul Childress. Registrar-Mrs. Benny Meadows. stral: Officer-E. T. Cagle. Judges-N. N. Caldwell, B. V.

cherson, Raymond Weaver, Clerks - Mrs. Florence Sutton, Mrs. N. N. Caldwell. Registrar-Mrs. W. L. Barbour. SEVENTH DISTRICT

Officer-James Stanley. udges - A. T. Manning, J. H. wman, Louis Hunt. Clerks-Mrs. Thee Newman, Mrs.

nes Sellers. Registrar-Mrs. Andrew T. Man-EIGHTH DISTRICT lar Grover

fficer-Jack Knox. udges-Clyde Knox, Henry V oore, A. P. Burks, Clerks-Mrs. Charles Harris, rs. Ray Brandon.

Registrar-Mrs. J. N. Roberts. ubis Bridges: Officer-C. M. Arwood. udges-Pike Taylor, A. U. Rob-

erts, T. C. Meeks. Cierks-Mrs. C. M. Arwood, Mrs. Woodreys Taxtor, Registrar-Mrs. E. E. Mocks.

NINTH DISTRICT

Officer-Claude H. Burrough Judges-J. D. Smith, Johnny loberts, E. R. Hardy. Clerks-Mrs. Edna Hardy, Mrs auline Freeman.

Registrar-Mrs. J. D. Smith

Officer-H. L. Jones. Judges-Elmer Gilliland, Millard IcCaclin, Perry Wright. Clerks — Mrs. Mildred Gillilar Mrs. Betty McCaslin.

legistrar-Mrs. Noah Ray TENTH DISTRICT Pleasant Hill:

fficer-R. H. Chisholm udges-John Stafford, Rufur

Clerks-Mrs. Louis Flowers, Mrs legistrar-Mrs. R. H. Chisholm

Officer—Thomas Hopper. Judges—Jesse Davis, C. J. Jones, . H. Crook. Clerks-Mrs. Jesse R. Davis, Mrs.

idine Stobing. tegistrar-Mrs. Freda Mann. ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Officer-A. N. Crowder.

udges - T. D. Fullen, Everett dd. C. U. Roberson, Clerks-Mrs. T. D. Fullen, Mrs. verett Kidd. Registrar-Mrs. Finis Barnes.

cett: Officer-Elmer Jones.

udges - Oliver Wicker, Avery ebb, Mrs. Lynn Pittman. Clerks-Mrs. Clarence Mitchel Mrs. Dorris Ungerecht. legistrar-Mrs. Martha Webb

TWELFTH DISTRICT

Officer-Harry Hall. Judges-E. O. Dew, Charlie Tominson, Henry Baldridge. Clerks - Mrs. Bob Poindexter. Mrs. Rayburn Chambers. Registrar-Mrs. Ruth Baker.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT Cherry: Officer-Alex Sides. udges-C. Y. Massongill, Jack onrad, Elmore Cribbs.

Clerks -- Mrs. Betty S. Meyers, Mrs. Oletta Winn. Registrar-Mrs. W. W. Hutche-FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Knob Creek: Officer-Claud White.

Judges-Milton Olds, Mrs. Earl ihfield, Bobby Nolen. Clerks-Mrs. William Wells, Mrs. lobby Nolen. Registrar-Mrs. Harold Stanley.

Edith: Officer-H. B. Chambers. Judges-Fletcher Falkner, R. H.

Latham, R. H. Underwood. Clerks-Mrs. E. B. Crihfield, Mrs. R. H. Latham. Registrar-Miss Joyce Chambers. FIFTEENTH DISTRICT

AcBride's Store: Officer-R. A. McMahan. udges-J. A. McMahan, Wilmer

ingham, J. A. Maxwell. Clerks-Mrs. R. A. McMahan, Mrs. J. A. McMahan. Registrar-Mrs. Vernon McBride,

Cook's Store: Officer-John A. Clement. Judges-B. M. Cook, Nevel E. endren, J. B. Glenn.

Clerks-Mrs. J. B. Glenn, Mrs. . M. Cook. Registrar-Mrs. Don Ammons. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT nkipoo:

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Mrs. Evelyn Cates. Registrar-Mrs. Grady Cook. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT

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## Confidential Corner

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Actually, we we had the caristure for some

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle has recen received a letter from her; er, Carolyn (Mrs. Jasper) wer), which emphasizes ju-Brewer and another were on a motor trip from Ham Germany, to Munchen. they stopped at Halfway Restaurant for dinner, and they were eating, in walked David and Harriet Hallman. Vince Carolyn thought David was

Furkey and Harriet in the L and David had no idea Carolyn was in Germany, the surprise couples was complete. Several years ago, Lucinda Alsotook (Mrs. Harvey Coulter) went

Tokyo to join her husband and one of the first persons she saw vas Jimmy Arwood. The world is pretty small after

### nds Approved

We are happy that the sday was overwhelmingly

the group also ate individual sack the program. Iunches they brought. Members picking were Ann La-tham, Mary Jo Parrish, Janet O'dell, Judy Hansford, Patsy Atkin-son, Connie Elmore, Betty Poindex-ter, Phillip Jackson, Eddie Smith, Tommy Elmore, Frankie Williams and Ronnie Kerby.

States and the second Follis Studio, of Lake Village, Ark., Martin last Tuesday. were delivered to students Mon-

Barbara Laws, Sandra Jennings, sool-day pictures that were Kay Robinson, and Valencia Alley nade about two weeks ago by the attended a cheerleaders' clinic at

Education Club, a Beauty-less Rebe student body sang "Happy bday" to Principal James Mc-Wednesday of last week. with 1962 queen "Louise" Vaden, will bool for six years. | reign over the revue. Prizes will | be presented the winners. Proceeds from the revue will be tion party to students eligible for used to pay national and state dues and help defray local expenses of Invited to join the club were the D. E. Club.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, taught by Mrs. Frank Baldridge, with The Rev. Pittman Marbury in charge, left to right, front row, Mary Alice Watts, Phyllis Camp, Elaine Hilliard, Robin Viar, Beth Baldridge; middle row, John Elmore, Will Spence, Owen Henderson, Davis Hunter, Garland Hargett; back row, Guy Hansford, Joe Mc Cherry, Kent Cherry, Bengy Cherry, and Steven Baker.





DR. JAMES L. SULLIVAN

in jail; 33 days jail time credited. Len Harvey, Era Jones, assault and battery. Harvey, 137 days in She leaves her husband, James Methodist. TIGER CUBS LOSE jail, 107 days jail time credited. On rearrest of Jones, bond in-creased from \$250 to \$500. Louis Young, murder, sent to

maximum security unit of Central State Hospital for period not to Ross Buford Puckett, farmer, of played at Brownsville.

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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1963.

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Alamo-brother of Lester V. Factor ported to the court. METHODISTS MOST TIGERS Halls High "Tigers" and their coaches will be honor guests at Halls High "Engres" and their Halls High "Engres" and their Cometery in Haywood County. Halls Parent-Teachers Associa-torief illness. He was 62. Services were at 2 p. m. Wed-nesday at Holly Grove Baptist Church. Burial was in Holly Grove Cemetery in Haywood County. Halls Parent-Teachers Associa-torief illness. He was 62. Halls Parent-Teachers Associa-ton will meet at the school cafe-torief illness. He was 62. Halls Parent-Teachers Associa-ton will meet at the school cafe-torief illness. He was fin Holly Grove Cemetery in Haywood County. Halls Parent-Teachers Associa-ton will meet at the school cafe-torief illness. He was fin Holly Grove Cemetery in Haywood County. He was fin Holly Grove He was fin Holly He was fin Holly Grove He was fin Holly He was fin Holly He was fin Holly He

are given a cordial invitation to Mary Johnson, of Mercer, and Mrs. ents of the various improved Bessie Tomlin, of Jackson. ' in the school program.



21 Of 26 Boxes As Bright Is Shifted To Highway 7 As Farmers Lose Ground

ters were Orysa, Double Bridges, tfoot. Drecincts which

important opposition had made it-self known also decreased interest. the shoulders of the farmers in Dist. & Precinct FOR 'AGAINST The insect is spread in the dirt from infested soy bean fields. Put-

ful, but if the dirt from that field is still moved around by cultivators and other implements, the nematode will be spread over the farm. Since lespedeza is a host to the nematode, it should not be used to eplace soy beans in a rotation

give careful attention to plans for limiting the spread of this soy bean evst nematode. Choosing Shade Trees

C. S. Carney is considering set-ting some trees for shade in a pas-ture on Highway 19 east of Rip-ley. Pecans have some advantages for this kind of situation, because they provide good shade and are deep rooted so that grass can grow under them They produce a valuable crop and, when they get large in size, they greatly increase the value of the land if they pro-the value of the land if they pro-

Halls High Tiger Cubs were on the wrong end of a 20-0 score Tuesday night as they dropped a Jeff Davis League game to the Brownsville junior high team in a game -----

### P.TA MEETING SET

Families of players and coaches Cora Puckett; and two sisters, Mrs. of the program is to inform "Last week's game not included.

ndustry's Bonds Nematode Barrier Halls Visiting Troy, **Ripley At Trenton** 

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Lauderdale County football teams journey thi to visit opponents off lopsided games last week

Halls, topped last Friday by Munford, 39-12, leaves Big Ten loop again this week to play at Troy's Obion Central, the new school whose Rebels bowed Union City last Friday, 25-0.

surmounting a 21-21 tie in the third quarter to defeat Tipton Counties and all of Hay-wood and Crockett Counties east-Dyersburg, 27-21, visits Trenton, which won handily from rington, 31-0, last Friday nigh The Troy game stacks up to the best opportunity

Tigers have had to get into the victory column. Obion Central, handicapped by the loss of

Last Friday night the Tigers yielded two touchdowns to the visiting Munford Blackcats in the first quarter and scored twice in the second quarter to trail 20-12 at halftime, only to lose their momentum and suffer a 39-12

Hitting pay dirt for the Tigers were Paul Henderso with a six-yard run, and Jimmy Hansford, with a 70-yard pass and run play. Hansford, limited to punting duties this year, took a

ting some other crop on the land short pass over center, eluded two would-be tacklers, and infested with nematodes is help- outran the secondary for his touchdown. Scoring by quarters: Munford

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THE HALLS GRAPH

No Item In Paper? **Cuss Father Tim** 

THE GRAPHIC



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.

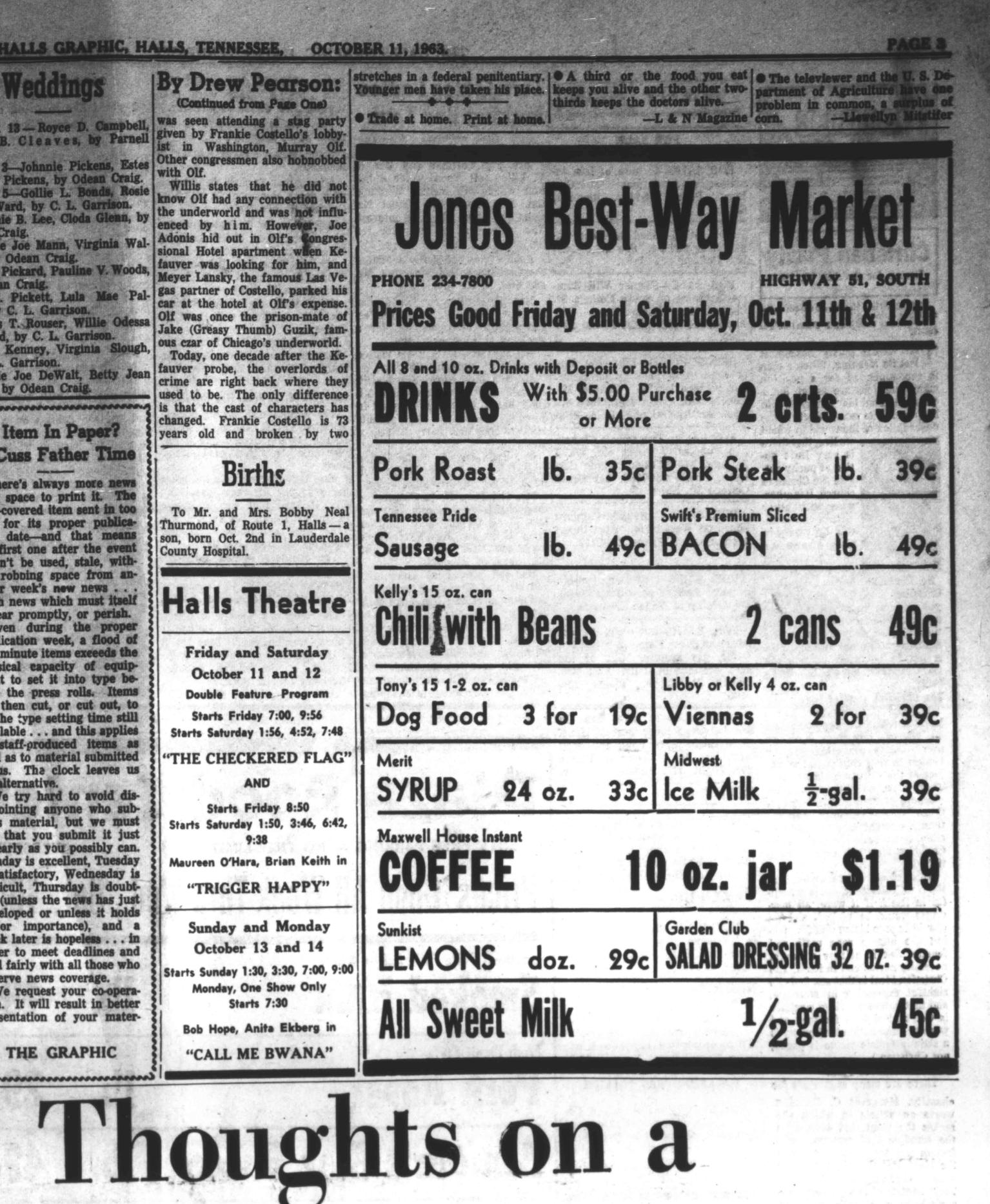
Then suddenly one day it wasn't there.

## 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.



# City Without Newspapers

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, fa 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.

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dation of the world in which

we live, that there is very little no-tion of purity outchurch. It is other ties. Last week in this space we thought about harmony. Every-

hat, even if he does

ject of the Christian view of sex. There is no room here even to re- WANTEDview any of these, only to say that there is more guidance available

the New Testament, sex is not sin- TAKEN UPful in itself. If it were, all marhould have to blame God for makaristian ideal is that sex finds its NOTICErightful expression in marriage, and that before marriage virginity is God's ideal both for men and ot Christian.)

here are many arguments for chastity. Margaret C. Banning wrote an article in which she makes the point that even from he standpoint of personal satis-action and happiness, chastity is he ideal. But the Christian view ves farther than this. The New ment teaches that each person's body, once God's Spirit has ome to him or her, is now a temple of the Holy Spirit, and that fornication or adultery is a profaation and a sin, for that reason if for no others.

About the turn of the century there was a young Austrian who had been a lifetime member of the urch wet whose life was a contant series of sins against the venth Commandment. He did t believe that chastity was either ible or desirable. Then in He discovered, somewhat against his will, because at first he could not believe they were genuine, that these men lived lives that to him were a continuous miracle. How can this be? he asked himself. He finally came to understand that hastity, like every Christian virtue, is supernatural. It is not pos-sible (just as love in the Christian sense is not possible) without the Holy Spirit. This discovery was the turning point in his lifetime.

Sin against whom? The sin of unchastity, or sinsthey have many forms\_are like all sins, against what? Against viage, against the love that is life's greatest human joy, against oneself, and against society. But important fact is deeper. When ph was tempted by Potiphar's he might have said, "How can I sin against you?" for the lady was really asking him to comm vime against her. He might have id, "How can I sin against my ployer?" against loyalty, against adship? "How can I break the e land?" (for the Egyp-Well that adultery was "How can I sully my igh ideals, and my own?" id something that mus sounded as strange to Pot of wife as it would to many meph was not t, he was a highly practical viny young man, who later lage. Yet it was he future marriage which lay on his mind and heart; it was not just a family ideal. It was God who real to him at that moand than any woman there or in a future. The "practice of the memory of field" is the surest ar-or against Mr.

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of Mails our deepest gratitude for the kindness during our recent hes. We gratefully acknowledge the heautiful flowers and the kind expressions of sympathy from our many friends and relatives.

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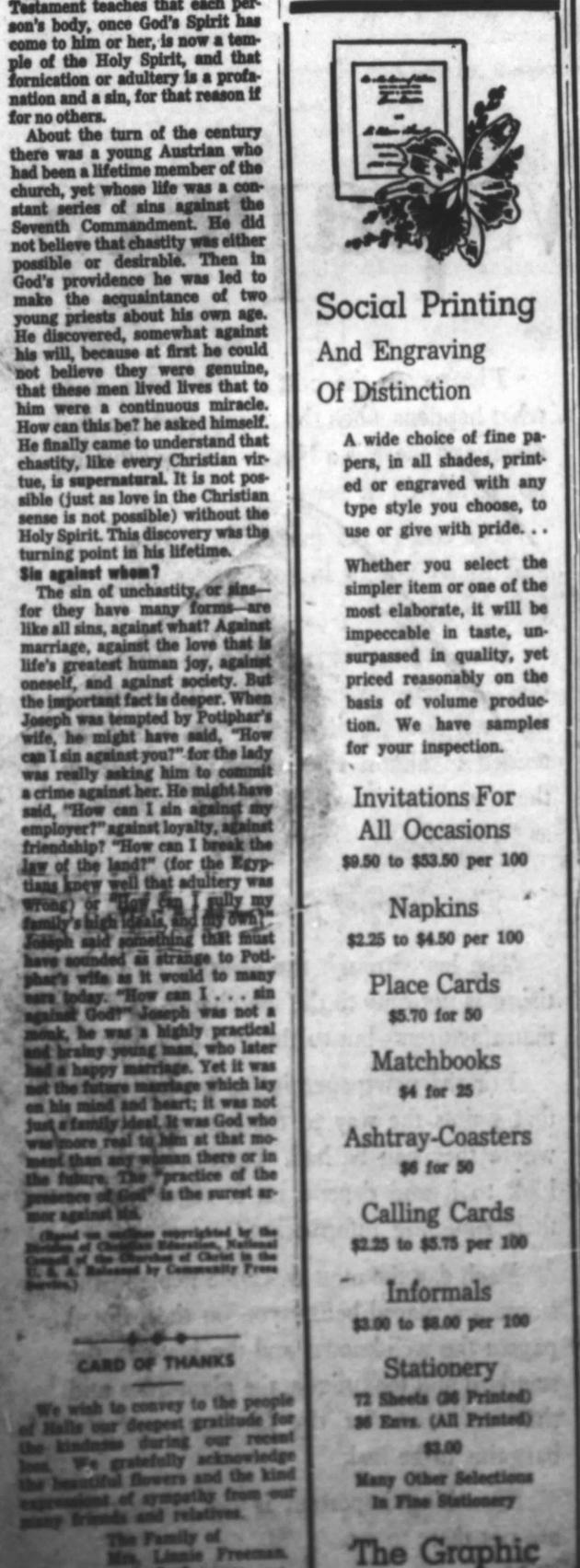
WANTED-Responsible party to than you might have thought pos-sible. Some basic elements in the Christian view will now be men-First of all, as we understand O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 10-19

PICKED UP-Hereford cow and ing the human race male and female. Sex is neither a bestial necessity nor an end in itself. The Calf. Owner please contact Bobby Thurmond, Halls, Route 2, (Gates). Phone 234-7075.

NOTICE-All of our land is postmen. (The notion that purity is ed against hunting. Trespassers strictly female virtue is pagan, t Christian.) will be prosecuted. Lawrence Bros., Gates, Tenn., Route 1. 11-6t ----HALLS DRIVERS COLLIDE

> Two Halls cars collided on Cedar in Dyersburg Wednesday of week, according to Dyersburg olice, who listed drivers as Banks

Pierce, in a 1955 Ford.



HE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, T

tions and other places of interest.

Write to Mr. Mgr., 1810 8th le, Tenn. 10-18 ed their first great-grandchild, Mi-chell Beard, in Baptist Hospital in Memphis Tuesday. Her parents of Gates Baptist Church met at the

ting Mrs. Pittman's birthe

Allen Lee, of Covington, visited his sisters, Miss Mattie Lee and

spent Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer were

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennington had as weekend guests Mr. and of the program. The subject was

District W.S.C.S. Groups Meet Here The Woman's Society of Chrisand tian Service of Gates

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Methodist The pastor, The Rev. R. H. Low-

not know harmony on the Christian level, or does not know that harmony at its deepest and best is not to be found outside the Christian faith. But purity—what's that? The Christian view of sex If your denomination has a bookstore, as most denomination has a bookstore, as most denomination has a bookstore, as most denomination has a bookstore. Center DYERSBURG Ved., Oct. **Sliced Free** 290 49c **25c** IN. 29c **43C** qt. 49c can 2 for 39c 6 cans 490 25c S1.00 4 lb. bag 39c





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# onfidential

and also a little bit distressed by all the controversy about whether or not it is a violation of the law) essee's highways.

rdless of the law, it is a distinct olation of common sense and al- Brownsville 48, B. G. Aca most suicidal to cross a yellow Covington 20, Munford line on the right side of the cen-| Henderson\* 26. Somerville ter line.

Those lines are placed there for the protection of the motorist warning that the driver cannot see far enough ahead to be able to pass nother vehicle with safety. sinly, any driver who makes a habit of crossing the yellow line is pardizing his life, any persons who may be in the vehicle him and the lives of anyone in cars which he may meet.

We notice that a ruling has been made that Tennessee does have Milan laws forbidding the crossing of the lines but it hardly seems of great importance whether or not the law is definite since reckless driving laws should cover the situation nicely.

### Supportant and in **Painting Station**

Jake White says he is the only siness man in Halls who just noves out on the street and continues to do business while paint-

g his building. Painters are busy at the service station this week and it is going to look very nice.

-Mothers Will Be Happy We can't say just what the Two Halls Youths chers are thinking about school being closed this week while they Perry R. Ashcraft, son

For Better Service By Rabies Officer: Air Force Base, Tex.

Put the dog up, if possible. Phone 45, Ripley, and report officer, in order

rover the county, must visit one reneral area daily, except in emlondays-Highway 51 South to

hway 19 West. uesdays-Highway 19 East to way 51 South

hursdays-Highway 19 East to tway 51 North. idays-Highway 19 West to

The public is requested to covate in keeping the officer on dule, as this is the only way e can cover this large county and plaints which are called in every 1

It is suggested that this sched-ule be clipped and phone number saved. Oscar Grimes, county try tee, takes the dog complaint calls at phone 45. ----

· You can be sure that summer it

**Tigers** To Play In Covington Friday

Last Week's Scores Ripley 34, Trenton **Obion Central\* 26, Halls** 

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# **Big Ten Schedule**

Friday, Oct. 18 Somerville at Ripley Halls at Covington Trenton at Brownsville Dyersburg at Milan Union City at Jackson

Huntingdon\* at Humbol Bruceton\* at Paris \*Non-conference -----

# **Air Force Enlists**

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but judging from remarks which 400 N. Keltner, Halls, enlisted in ley. we have overheard, the mothers of Halls are looking forward to the resumption of school next Monday. a 1963 graduate of Halls Consoli-

dated High School, enlisted Oct.

DEATHS

He had been ill several years. He Ray.

a brother, John D. Ridley, of Mem-

ie Garrett, of Halls; and two grand-

Gladys Pearl Scott, of Halls, died Saturday at her home at 3697 On New Underground Line; The Future Homemakers chapter Nat Grammer vs. J. N. Sizemore, Services were at 11 a. m. Mon-

view Cemetery in Dyersburg. She also leaves her husband, Herman Norris; a daughter, Mrs. with new underground cable

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250 Per Cent Brightness was well pleased with sponsoring on appeal, a jury verdict, not guil

Herman Norris; a daughter, Mrs. with new, 1,000-watt lights around



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6. Jerry Sanders, Gleason 8	10	1
7. Clayburn Peebles, S. Fulton 7	10	1
8. Steve Neal, Huntingdon 7	10	100
9. Larry Griffin, Alamo	10	100
10. Harold Allen, Bruceton 7	9	
11. Ronald Dickson, Parsons 8	9	1.10
12. Billy Howard, Ripley	9	100
13. Mike English, Brownsville 6	8	1
14. Richard Sanders, Selmer 8	8	
15. Tommy Ellis, Selmer	7	
16. Dwain Seaton, Henderson 8	120	1
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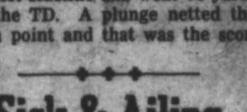
Milvia Nichols, of Santa Clara, Ripley's downtown square. attend in-service training meetings, and Mrs. Robert C. Ashcraft, of lan, and Mrs. Iva B. Short, of Fin- downtown lights.

ALSTON AT YORKTOWN 

## Both have been sent to Lackland of Halls, is serving at the Nava Weapons Station, Yorktown, Va.

training. This is a program set up and required by the State Board of Education, and takes place every school year. The meetings are held in the Memohis two years. She and her The meetings are held in the Memphis two years. She and her tipley High School and last a reg- husband, Bobby Burks, a native lar school day. The Rev. Pittman of Gates, are the parents of two Monday morning.

The featured speaker on Monday was Dr. John Richardson, of Mem-phis State University, on "Issues Facing Education Today." Tuesday, the speaker was Dr. University of the program will begin at the Con Layman's Day



HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1963.

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# Forcum-Lannom **Plant Bid Is Low**

148,821 Price For County Industrial Building For St. Louis Plating Firm

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ds which the industry will re -----

his week b are not in session

was 74.<br/>Services were at 2 p. m. Wed-<br/>nesday at Poplar Grove Cumber-<br/>land Presbyterian Church, of which<br/>he was a member. Burial was in<br/>12Dismissed From<br/>Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg<br/>Halls—Mrs. J. T. Connell, Isac<br/>Young: Rt. 1, Joe Cherry, G. C.<br/>Maddows, Eugene Meeks; Rt. 2,<br/>Mrs. Byrd Harrell, Pamela Daugh-<br/>erty.The Halls chapter of the Nation<br/>al Eta Club was recently notified<br/>of two signal honors coming to it,<br/>singing at the general sessions and<br/>a soloist to sing "Trees" at the<br/>conclusion of the banquet at the<br/>state convention in April, Nash-<br/>ago.The Halls chapter of the Nation<br/>al Beta Club was recently notified<br/>of two signal honors coming to it,<br/>in Thowas Duvall, in automobile<br/>actiont, refund amounts consid-<br/>ered to be excessive.Costs.<br/>James A. Stribling, possession,<br/>So and costs; carrying pistol,<br/>So and costs; carrying pistol,<br/>So and costs; reckless driving, \$25<br/>and costs.Iivestock association may inspect<br/>the piss at the farm.12In Point in Crockett County, he<br/>moved to Poplar Grove 50 years<br/>ago.Dismissed From<br/>General Hospital, Jackson<br/>Halls—Willie Joe Tatum.The Halls chapter of the Nation<br/>sing at the general sessions and<br/>a soloist to sing "Trees" at the<br/>conclusion of the banquet at the<br/>sing state convention in April, Nash-<br/>or al duub, has been selected to lead<br/>the singing. Miss Kathy Daws willThe Halls chapter of the Nation<br/>a soloist to sing "Trees" at the<br/>penses for daughter, Mary Ella<br/>an Worlds, \$200. Plaintifts hava<br/>agreed to the remittances.<br/>OCT. 11—Sam Boyd vs. MiltonSoloist content of the panyla, Jackson<br/>attent worlds, \$50 and costs, fine<br/>attent the phosphate and pot-<br/>ashie druk \$50 and costs, fine<br/>while druk \$50 and costs, fine<br/>while druk \$50 and costs, fine

and carry 2,800 copies of the selecie Garrett, of Halls; and two grand-children. Mrs. Aline Norris, sister of Mrs. Mrs. Aline Norris, sister of Mrs. Cladve Pearl Scott, of Halls, died

day at Curry Funeral Home in Increase Is Big Change of the movie, "This Happy Feel- ty.

> -The Beautyless Beauty Revue,

be presented under the direction

of Mrs. Wymond Hurt. ----



northeast Arkansas, she eceived her degree kansas State College at pley for a week of in-service transferring to the Dyersburg to attend the meeting Monday night. 

nation for Lauderdale County vs. costs; violating registration law, \$5

# Military Courses

# Council Planning

a. Tommy nexville, and a. 23, of Mem-Stallings, Wilder Pearson, Joe Reard, Billy Spence, and Clyde

# Halls Community Club Sets Meeting Monday

VOLUME 69,

Halls Community Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Mo t the Youth Center to re-organize and elect officers. The club has not been active for two years, althour the swimming pool and Little League baseball have be

perated in the name of the club. It is very necessary, say club leaders, that officers b elected and the club put back in active operation if these activities are to continue. At present, the club members whose dues have been paid

During its existence, the club has dividual parties and various ling and premises will be neglected.

The swimming pool has definitely Halls, as has the Little League, and many Jonesboro. She was employed at enjoying the tennis courts, the Memphis office of the Social to oversee these activities. ause the teachers are meeting in Security Administration before Everyone interested in the youth of this area is urged

### -State Docket

OCT. 2-Henry Rufus Houston, failure to appear for court, \$5 and are invited to attend a livestock

Le Ray. Dismissed From Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg Halls Mrs. J. C. tion of Schools. The Halls chapter of the Nation-al Beta Club was recently notified Halls Mrs. J. T. Connell Issue of two signal because of two

peace, \$25 and costs. .....

## 78 From County On MSU Roster

students are reported on the Mem-

Milvia Nichols, of Santa Clara, Calif.; two brothers, Otis Hastings, of Brownsville, and Alvin Hastings, of Dyersburg; and five other sizes, Mrs. Hattie Privitt and Mrs. Mattie George, both of Bogota, Mrs. Lula Mae McLung, of Athens, a of Mr. Ala, Mrs. Letha Whitmore, of Mi-Ala, Mrs. Letha Whitmore, of Mi-Ala, Mrs. Letha Whitmore, of Mi-Ala, Mrs. Letha Whitmore, of Mi-a of Mr. Ala, Mrs. Letha Whitmore, of Mi-box Mrs. Hattie Privitt and Mrs. Matter Sgt. Thomas M. Brown, Master Sgt. Thomas M. Brown, Son of the W. C. Browns, of 108 Lake Drive, Ripley, and husband of the former Miss Olean Layne, bollowing contestants: Roger Shore, downtown lights. The Beautyless Beauty Revue, sponsored by the Distributive Edu-cation Club, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the elemen-tary school auditorium. Louis Levy will serve as master following contestants: Roger Shore, downtown lights. The Beautyless Beauty Revue, sponsored by the Distributive Edu-tation Club, will be presented at following contestants: Roger Shore, Distributive Edu-sonsored Mrs. Matter Sgt. Thomas M. Brown, State Ontversity Campand Alas for Club, Will Missing to indicate that it ought to be-cleaned out, but this is a perfectly-normal part of an efficient septic-tank. Before any home owner pays forphis State University campus. Advised out of ceremination of the blacked out of ceremination of the following contestants: Roger Shore, downtown lights. RUMMAGE SALE Halls High School Beta Club will hold a Rummage Sale Saturday from 8:30 a. m. unitl 5:30 p. m. t the front of Vaden's Cleaners at the front of Vaden's Cleaners on North Front Street. Adv. E. M. Voss, Dorris Rodgers, Pitt-E. M. Voss, Dorris Rodgers, Pitt-E. M. Voss, Dorris Rodgers, Pitt-man Marbury, Everett Kild, Ron-Pvt. Eunice A. Jenkins, 18, son Hughes, James Everett Kild, Jamie Judging the contest will be Mr. Ky., Oct. 3rd. A 1962 graduate of Mary Sue Padgett, Walter F. Pad- getting into wells in the area a Smith, Roy E. Stanley, Floyd D. ward why they Starnes, Gordon L. Thompson, long ago, James W. Thompson, John M. Calves Sell High

ADLER WITH CHAMBER ADLER WITH CHAMBER Amed Executive Secretary; Christmas Parade Set Gene Sedier was elected execu-tive secretary of Ripley Chamber of Commerce Friday of last week. The annual Christmas parade has New Secretary of Ripley Chamber of Commerce Friday of last week. The annual Christmas parade has ESCAPEES ARE RETAKEN Ing area. I

**Ames Plantation** 

By F. H. Paschal Beef cattle and hog producers field day at Ames Plantation Wed-

Albert Ridney, retired tarmer and landowner, was found dead in bed at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday at his his in Poplar Grove community. Be had been ifference Cone, Mrs. J. C. Halls—Mrs. Florence Cone, Mrs. J. C.

the singing. Miss Kathy Daws will accompany him. They will select popular songs dict, not guilty. Woodard, for damages, a jury ver-dict, not guilty. Wesley A. Crowder, driving while drunk, \$50 and costs, fine suspended.

nell Roark, this year to install septic tanks according to methods that have proved to be most effective toward guaranteeing trouble-free service over a long period of time Septic tanks of the right size with absorption lines completed ac-Seventy-eight Lauderdale County cording to plans of the Health De-

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By Drew Pearson:

**Vhy Crime Continues** ntinues to flourish

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hermore, a whole series of the tax is has been committed in some cities to get the exclusive he right to run the numbers racket or office.

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The police in New York, for in- the Kansas City police board The police in New York, for in-stance, know that Lucky Luciano was let out of Sing Sing on a quiet evening during the war and hustled off on a boat to Italy, with one man seeing him off—Frankie Costello. This was right in the middle of Tom Dewey's crime gen-rid litaly to prepare for the landing of U. S. troops, but nobody ever knew

ypes of crimes, got involved in a Profumo case as violation of the Lindbergh kidnapping, and violation leave town. The top men got immunity. The police knew this. It amous Al Ca- didn't encourage them to root out nce lord of the Chicago crime in powerful places. I during the bootleg era, In Kansas City during the Keunmolested by Chicago po-I the federal government ught up with his income derworld, carried the town for Today, in order to escape Harry Truman by resounding ma-

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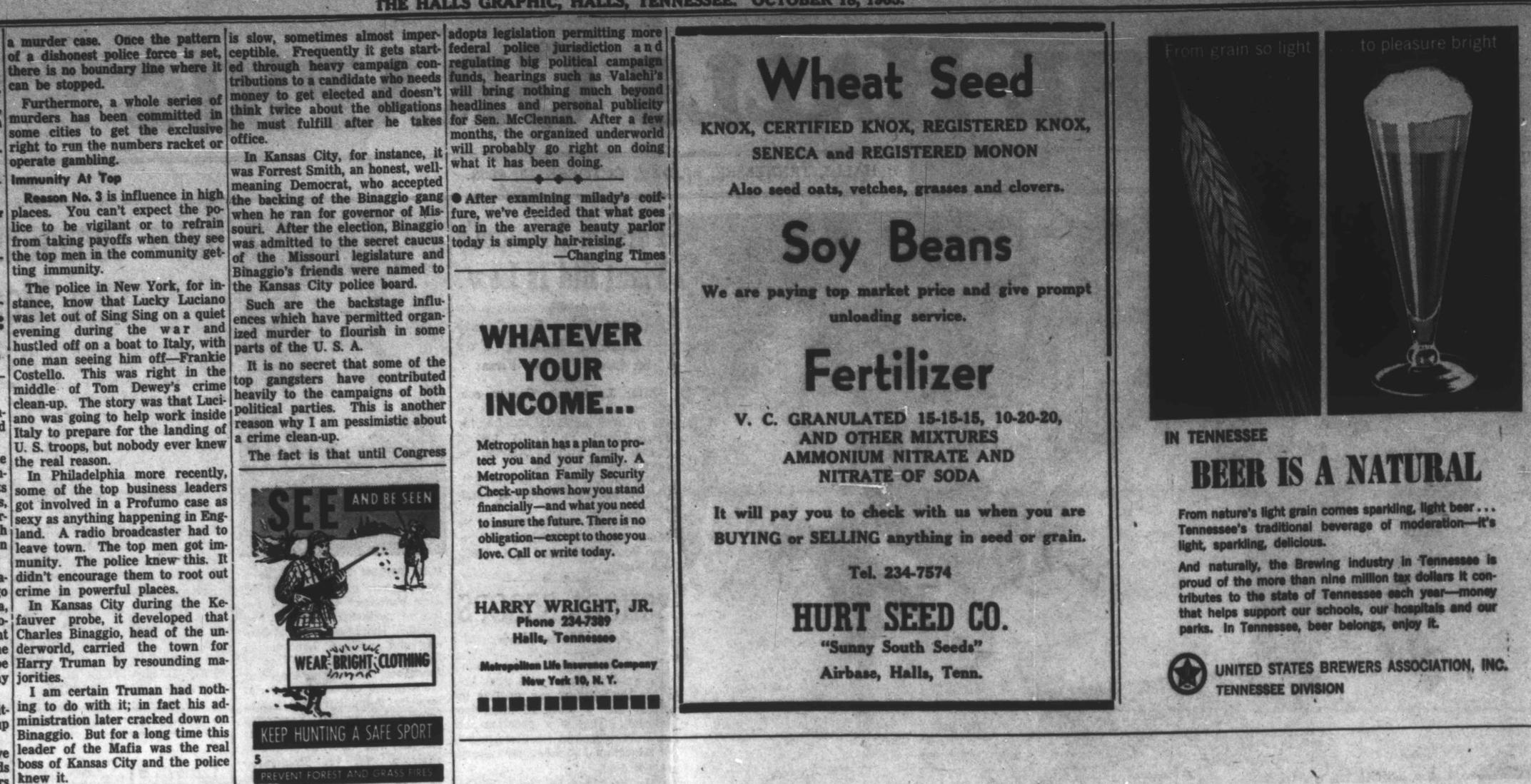
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children, Karen and Raybon r., and Tommy Martin were in necoming football game at Unissee, Martin Their daughter, Miss Lyn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connell are pending Thursday and Friday of this week in St. Louis, Mo. -

Russell Moore, of Dyersburg, visited her mother, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, here Wednesday after-

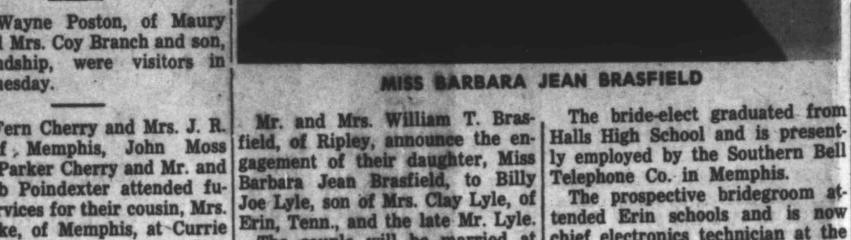
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Miss Fern Cherry and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. D. H. Hurt drove to Clarks------

# **Teachers'** Group

County chapter who attended were Mrs. W. O. Sugg, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. John Woodard, Mrs. Francis Murchison. Mrs. J. W. Vaden, Mrs. A. C. Car



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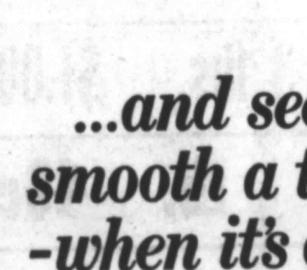


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Sixteen gold vellow candle round the base of the cake stan Tiny sachets, caught in yellow net marked the place of each guest featured Suzie Vong sandwiches and a congeale molds and individual cake squares out the color scheme of yellow and

Halls enjoying Miss Anna Ray Hurt, Mrs. Billy Miss Martha Morgan Miss Anna Carol Spry, Miss Kay tobison, Miss Betty Poindexter Miss Marilyn Viar, Miss Barbara Patsy Atkinson, Miss Janie Gilliland and Mrs. Jack

Attending from Jackson were Miss Sue Foust, Miss Rose Horn, ron, Miss Mary Lu Moss, Miss Craig

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i A tourist went to a movie in the ting in front to remove her -Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribun Successful Farming

> Item In Paper? **Cuss Father Time**

> ----There's always more news than space to print it. The dust-covered item sent in too late-and that means other week's new news .

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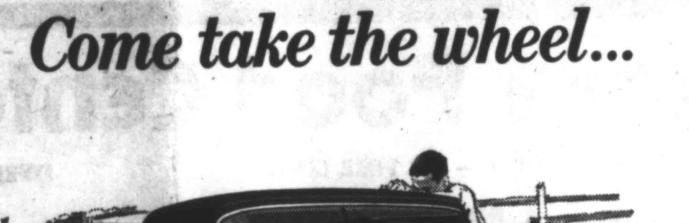
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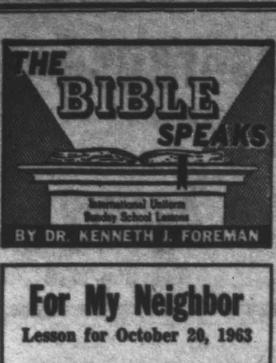
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AS A Christian, I have acknowla edged my responsibility in two nb so high that he is no longer

answerable to God. No matter how high a wall a man builds around himself, though he may shut himself away from mankind, or from the needy part of mankind, every man is still Dr. Foreman responsible to God

for his neighbor. This is true of all Christian is not the only man who has this double responsibility, but ask. Is he actually Christian? Three illustrations

Three illustrations will show how this works out in practice. Take first the problem of liquor. Many a man is able to drink in to his own best judgment. Other people have no business caring whether I drink or not, and it's not PICKED UP-Here their liquor like gentlemen. Every tub must stand on its own bottom." But this man, just because he himself can "hold his liquor like a ntleman," can be one of the worst influences in his community. You will hear such a man denounc-ing juvenile delinquency, unaware that he is contributing to the very delinquency of which he com-plains. For others, seeing how lithe is hurt by his temperate inking, will be encouraged to

Another illustration: Some peo-ple are so constructed mentally that they can take, or seem to take, some wrong attitude more or less in fun, without really meaning it. They speak of sacred things in a one of light mockery, or they make all sorts of jokes, some pretty sorry ones, about marriage, or men, or the church. They will say with a laugh, "I'd like to wring s neck" or refer to some absent person as "that dirty buzzard." Now such a person may be one who really doesn't mean any harm by this, and takes no harm himself. It's just a "manner of speaking." He doesn't seem to be affected by the silly or vulgar words that pass his lips. Essentially he remains an nest and honorable man. (This doesn't happen often, but it does Social Printing your moderate drinker. This careess talker spreads the dirt or the froth in moderation. He's really sober for all his careless speech. But perhaps just because he is an attractive personality, he (maybe without intending it) induces others to imitate him. And most o these imitators find out, too late, that "he that toucheth pitch shall defiled." Using vulgar language leaves the user vulgar; use of the nguage of hate and contempt elps to shape the soul of the man tho even plays at hatred and contempt. "It doesn't hurt me," the first man says. But it hurts others who try it, just to be smart. The man does harm to others, just ecause he doesn't think about others. He feels responsible for himself alone, whereas he is actually sible for all whom he influ and say a confidences

in the she plants aké a third example. Some conition of injustice may be pressing hard on some of your neighbors. Not neighbors you see, perhaps, but the "invisible poor," for exam-ple. It may be a bad condition in the public schools; or it may be the denial of an education to those who are eager for it; it may be lack recreation facilities for young eople; it may be an unfair differntial in wages because of sex or race. Whatever the injustice may e, if it doesn't hurt me I'm not kely to worry much about it. But is carelessness about injustice from which we benefit is exactly he opposite of the Christian posiion. The Christian question always should be: "What is this doing to my brother, my neighbor?" (Bused on outlines enpyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, Natio-al Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Beleased by Community Press

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our loved one, Halls Funeral Hom for their wonderful and thoughtful services, all of our friends for their words of sympathy and com-forting expressions of kindnesses. To those who helped by singing manel hymns and Bro. Brown, The Toombs Family.

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**Gates** Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan

Pamela Rodgers and Paul Rod- Jim Screws, of Fri gers, of Memphis, are visiting their Fleetwood Cates were in Mayfield, home Sunday. grandmother, Mrs. Willette Fisher. Ky., on business Mrs. E. G. Parker had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thomp-Sunday in Memphis with their son, Ston home. son, of Jackson, and Mrs. Wallace Jerry. Weathers, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr.

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tf Smith, Ark., visited his parents, the Cecil Bakers, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard spent Sunday with the Hayes Beards in Mrs. C. B. Baker won the door Memphis.

**By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates** 

Douglas Collins Sunday afternoon. Those attending the Dyer Bap

Sr., spent Tuesday of last week in Fort Memphis.



## E, OCTOBER 18, 1963.

oplar Grove Locals By Anita Swanner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan a nd phis, visited in the Charles Harri Bob Graham, of Memphis, was

of spent the weekend in Trenton a guests of Mrs. John Swanner. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chipman, Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Rodney Davis and daughter, Denise, have returned to their

home in Memphis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston. Miss Barbara Sasser, of Jackson and Jimmy Jones, of Union City

of Alamo, spent Sunday afternoon . H. with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, o Memphis, spent

# Wedding:

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he is the only man who is clearly aware of this. If he is not aware of it, or denies it, we have a right to 

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 Mrs. Calvin Speaks, Mrs. Mary Hamil visited friends and relatives in Crockett
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By Henry Murchise n't Burn Leaves

equest that householders pleas I't burn leaves while the presnt drouth continues. Mayor Jor an says the risk is much too great t this time. A Transferration and the second second

Too Many Clocks We notice that the new fede ding in Memphis is somewhat erly supplied with clocks. Seem hat in one or two instances there are even more clocks than there are employees in some depart-

imes the government is unable to accomplished --- the employees are fully occupied try-ing to watch ALL the clocks. Might be a pretty good job at that.

---in the future let's try to avoid

response was so good that it,

Hansford, Bets Club A formal induction of new mem-bers into the Halls Beta Club was held in assembly Tuesday morning. In a liaison between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in assembly Tuesday morning. In the second was between the Town held in the second was between the town held

Judy Cates, Donna Roberts, Linda Carter, and Jimmy Hansford each senior class has been divided into and Frankie Williams, Sgt. at arms.

since a school policy states that no student may hold two major Frankie Williams, mayor; Jubba The top salesman, Macky Maclin,

telphia, Miss. His family has been wing in this locality several years, The senior class selected invita-this week by Mrs. Follis, of Fol-students assembled by classes and Diane Erwin joined the ninth Trade, moving from Shannon High by the executive committee and by the executive committee and chool Shannon, Miss. Her fam-by the executive committee and chool Shannon, Miss. Her fam-by the executive committee and chool Shannon, Miss. Her fam-by the executive committee and chool Shannon, Miss. Her fam-by the executive committee and chool Shannon, Miss. Her fam-chool Shannon, Miss. Her

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Summan. Mrs. Steelman is sponsor of the school paper. Roberts, Linda Carter, hing room of Hotel Claridge with ters at the meeting. The clinic as sponsored by the Commercial

The Halls Bets Club beld a rum ion, candy was sold in front Levy's nance Beta projects, including a cholarship which is present

**C** A HALLS INTERCEPTION in the making finds Paul Brown (10) under ball in the Covington game's second quarter. Brown ran it to Covington's 30, but Halls couldn't gain pay dirt.

Daws presided explain the program to the student Henry Swanner, vice-president; La- in Memphis. the ceremony as senior members body. na Jacobs, secretary; Judy Cates,

describing the ob-Beta Club. two political parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives. Nominees The magazine subscription drive Betty Hinton accepted the invi-tation on behalf of the other mem-bers being installed who were Pat-sy Atkinson. Pat Carmack. Martha Morgan, Samuel Ozment, and Betty Poindexter. After method and the and body will cast the bal-ots, the voting to be conducted officers of the voting to be v ots, the voting to be conducted ginning of the drive as in a regular election.

The converting of the converting of

Mrs. Freeman. Their selection of time pictures were made. four or five invitations was pre- The senior pictures are ones Thursday afternoon, studied and Kohn vs. Isaac Scott, \$297.02.

Students selling \$100 or more ir were Macky Maclin with \$138; Starting Monday Cherry Agee, \$108; and Lana Wil- Starting Monday

Jerry Brasfield, city superinten-dent. Jerry Brasfield, city superinten-Those who sold \$30 or more will receive a Certificate of Merit from Bridges, Mrs. Roy Hilliard and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, were moved along SEPT. 2

ocality several years, Betty, is also a stu-High. In the senior class selected invita-High. In the senior class selected invita-tions for their graduation on the pictures will be for the an-the received their cards. They took the report card to each class dur-the report card to each class dur-Johnson vs. Wilmer Vowell, \$50. y recently moved to this com- one of the senior class sponsors, dents who were absent the first student and teacher.

school paper, attended class made the final decision by and one of each senior goes into a to the large class picture of the Class of ing. And in Contrasts of Contrasts of the Anise Statement of the Anise St

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FI

Review and through Decemption of this year and through Decemptor, 1964: Dale Overton, president, Sr. Normas 0. Martin, Jr., sec.treas.
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 Description of the sector Dumbar, Cecil Watson, Arrive and Science Dumbar, Cecil Watson, Arrive Arrive and Science Dumbar, Cecil Watson, Arrive Arrive

birthlay calendar; to open the Youth Center one night a month enness, \$5 and costs each. Jalvin

# Sick & Ailing

Earl Hoggard is recuperating at on yellow line, \$5 and costs. home from surgery in Baptist Hos- James Marvin Meyers, speeding, Mrs. E. E. Putnam

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Mrs. Addie Kirby.

Kenneth Brown, were moved along SEPT. 25-Judgment for Motor of Dyersburg, and Elgie Hollis, of lie Maye Alford.

Mrs. James Smith is principal gard, \$5.12. of Nankipoo School. SEPT. 26-Judgment for Wesley

the entire which each senior buys as desired, signed by a parent, and returned Judgment for Bank of Halls vs. school office Friday morn- Thomas Burns, possession of auto-

the state. The Halls Civic Chub is sponsor-ing a project in order that the sto-dents of Halls High may learn city government by participating in 12. The Rev. Pittman Marbury, att

Y, OCTOBER 25, 1963.

AND HERE TO THE

**Countians** Figure

Armed Service

Nunn Achieves Supt.'s List;

Robbins To Arizona Base

As Woodards Wins Hike

Nunn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.

U.S. Naval Academy, Anna

DEATHS

O. J. Nunn of 535 West Main, Halls

First Class Jam



TOO MANY WILDCATS for Mike Chipman (22) to handle bear down on him as the carrier, Steve Robbins (83), has Phil Huffman (82) and Keith McCalla (87) as his interference. Covington won last Friday night, 28-0. 

beauty revues and Charlie Maclin, Cecil Watson, Ar- been in service overseas for one

Earl Russell Hillman, speeding,

Alma Annette Jackson, passing

Jimmy D. Cooper, selling beer without license on Sunday, \$25 Services were at 2 p. m. Tuesday

Schools Combined gun, dismissed. James Shaw, Ernest Shaw, Rob- both of Dyersburg,

Parts and Batteries vs. Jessie Hog- Memphis, and Odie Hollis, of De-

Judgment for Turner's Grocery



Thurmond, Don Lindley, James



of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Ray, of Baptist Church.

The International Ladies Gar- has averaged 51 bushels per acre ment Workers Union complained at five Tennessee experiment Youth Center one night a month (time to be determined) for the young people; and to have Adult Night once a month. enness, \$5 and costs each. OCT. 15—Henry Puckett, larceny of watch, held for examination by limmy Horville, no driver's licent of the second class while serving as sup-limmy Horville, no driver's licent of the second class while serving as sup-limmy Horville, no driver's licent of the second class while serving as sup-limmy Horville, no driver's licent of the second class while serving as sup-bly specialist with the 727th Air-Night once a month. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the third Monday night of each month. Everyone interest ed is urged to attend. Sich & Alling Cr. 16 Wilbur Neal Wray, of Memphis, violating registration law, \$5 and costs. L. J. Baum, carrying pistol, \$50 and costs; public drunkenness, \$5 and costs; public drunkenness, \$5 and costs. OCT. 17—Walter Adams, Jr., bad check, dismissed upon payment of Check, dismissed upon payment of

Mrs. Lola E. Putnam, of Dyerstery, dismissed upon payment of the second state of the second sta Services were at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Curry Funeral Home in Dyers-blaint. He said G.G. was not even seed for next in operation on May 1, 1963; that Tests run at at Curry Funeral Home in Dyers-burg. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Larry Kirby, George Crook, put lic drunkenness, \$5 and costs each. C. E. Wilbourn, disorderly con-duct, dismissed. Arthur Hallinger, drawing shot-Roger Monroe and David Monroe, Arthur Hallinger, drawing shot-Sgt. Freeman others seeking jobs. He said the 1.003: Rex 983. Cobal

Ky., Lynn Cooper, of Chicago, Ill., and Joe Cooper, of Los Angeles, ley Mfg. was filed just before the tificates and membership cards. Then they were pinned by the "old" members with the official emblem of the National Beta Club. Special guests at the program were Mrs. Winston Daws and Mrs. Reb. Poindexter. Beb Poindexter -----

Reed Harris, Roy G. Meadows, Glo- Pamela Manuel, fourth. Jimmy

Marion R. Buffaloe, Larry M. Carter and Alice Fern Parrish are Dr. Robert O. Henderson provided

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**Being Forwarde** For State Group's Review;

Wheat, Soybeans Concern Farmers Looking Ahead

By F. H. Paschal James Fitzhugh, chairman of the auderdale County Redevelopment committee, announced this wee mpletion of an overall economia levelopment plan through which aders in the county hope to spee up programs to improve incon and living standards of all the people of Lauderdale County. Reid Dunavant is chairman

Ils, has been reassigned to Davis- is featured soloist in a series of the Agricultural and Forestry Com Halls, has been reassigned to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., after graduating from an Air Force course for electricians at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. A graduate of Halls High School, he married the former Nancy Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Ray, of Dr. J. S. Scott of the Recreation and Tourism Committee.

Academy at Orlando Air Force Israel Gonzales, no driver's li-cense, \$5 and costs, forfeited. OCT. 18—Jerry Pittman, two bad checks (Shainberg's), bound over to Circuit Court. Barl Russell Hillman, speeding,

Sept. 9th. That case also involves Josie Hill, allegedly discharged about Aug. 26, 1963, and Janet (ASCS) office on how their total

was puzzled by the union com- excellent period in which to save

Coker 100A WR, a late variety,

troit, Mich.; and 19 grandchildren. PRIZES HONOR POSTERS to heat. In April and May of 1964,

urged to send one dollar to Mar tin's Florists or drop it in the P-TA bership enrollment box

## **Ripley Rips Tigers But Cubs Winners**

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Ripley's Tigers defeated Halls Thursday night 60-0 in the Riple omecoming game. Louis Jennings' three scores, up

ping his season scoring total to 97

quarterback to set up and run the last tally from 38 yards out, which he covered in two carries. Despite overwhelming odds, the HARVEY P. LOVELACE, son of Halls team played gamely and ne-

, and Mrs. Thomas J. Love- ver caved in. lace, of Route 3. Malls, is being | Fans saw a real rarity in postasigned to Lowry Air Force, War i tolo, for air armament mechan- a drop kick ic's training, after his basic ert Tibbs tried two, succeeded the training at Lackland Air Pores first time but missed the second. Halls' Tiger Cubs was Thursday graduated from Halls High afternoon from Jackson North Side bere, 14-12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Broglin, of Route 2, Gates-a son, born

on, of Halls-a son, born Oct. derdale County Clinic Weddings

OCT. 15-William Leon hby, Laura Su

Wood, by George K. Cowers, Jr. OCT. 19-James Thomas Morris, Charles .

David Goodman, Christine Crews, by C. L. Garrison.

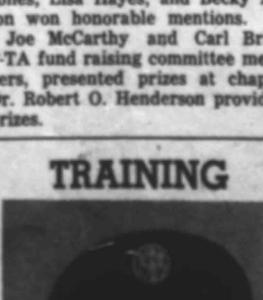


School last year.

bers, Jerome Page Crihfield, Roger wood third, and Phyllis Mathis and bers have joined the P-TA. ria Jean Meeks, Linda Sue Meeks,

# ----Births

# Benny Franklin Moore, Wendell A. Berry, Thomas A. Pickens and Bet-Joe McCarthy and Carl Britt,





and Mrs. H. T. Aberr

Rawles, Mrs. James Chesnier, and children, or Memphis, were week-Mrs. John Moore were in Jackson end guests of the A. A. Coffmans

son, and Miss Janie Gilliland son, in Grenada, Miss. t last Thursday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard

and children, of Jackson, were in the afternoon. ests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Baker received treatment

iren, of Union City, and Mr. and versity of Tennessee at Martin, was Villiams and children, home over the weekend.

Ir. and Mrs. James Travis,

cates. Mrs. Stallings Balls in Memphis

rews drove to Baton Sunday for Mrs. An- children, of Memphis, spent drews who had spent the past week eral days last week with Mr. Av-

Sene Olds was honored with a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul nner for the occasion. W. S. C. S. Has Program

month in Arcadia, La., with her Alice Convers and sister, Mrs. G. P. Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Strah, of Mus-kegon, Mich., and Mrs. Morris mith and Mrs. Gladys Shepher both of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the past week with their mother Mrs. Walter Parminter.

----Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Belton and weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch and T. M. Bel-PHONE 234-7800

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearman, r., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mur-

Murchison were in Alamo Wed-

sing Home in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart

ANNINGS SHOW SPURT uderdale County gins reported

13,780 bales out Oct. 1st, compared to 15,064 Oct. 1, 1962. Tipton reported 22,263. Dyer 16,521, Say-wood 16,176, Crockett 15,166, and Madison 11,225.

nner Saturd By Miss Byrd Sloan

A shildren of Momphie more mock and Mrs. Alice Conyers.

Atkinson, Miss Patsy with his sister, Mrs. Bob Thomp dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday avnes and visited relatives in Newbern Steven Baker received

Hospital in Dyersburg for an in Caldwell and chil- Miss Marion Buffaloe of the Uni

visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ewell Beard, of Memp iland during the week- spent Saturday with Mrs. C. B. Ba-

Mrs. Lois Gamble underwent sur aturday and Sun-Mrs. Dale Over-Tommy Dillingham, of Jackson, and Miss Katie White, of Lexing-

ton, visited the C. B. Bakers Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hardy and and Mrs. Finis Hardy visited the Jerry

> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McKinnon Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avery

Sunday guests of Miss Mattie Lee

s home and Miss Lillian Lee were Mrs. Clyde H. Green, Miss Marion Green a aughter, of Halls, Mr. Mrs. William Dailey, of Ripley. Sadler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Sava and Mrs. Gene and children, of Memphis, of Memphis. Sunday guests of Mrs. Savage's par-

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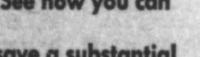
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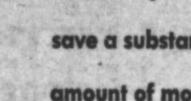
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P. & I. \_\_\_\_\_\_Attorney him eros is the greatest thing in the world. But it isn't, and Paul | Thurmond, Halls, Route 2, (Gates). Attorney .51 3.00 1961 3.50 County Tax 3.00 Clerk ... didn't say it was. Eros can be a Phone 234-7075. Sher. and Pub. 3.50 .50 \$28.30 Sher. and Pub. Plaza Food Center kind of mental sickness, it can be .50 P. & I. 4.95 Library NOTICE-Library frustrating, it can injure the one 141 Attorney \$24.56 who has it, for it is what is often \$26.78 Clerk NOTICE-All of our land is postcalled "possessive" love. It is the love a domineering mother has for ed against hunting. Trespassers 1956 Sher. and Pub. Wright, W. R., 1 lot; bounded on will be prosecuted. Lawrence Bros., County Tax \$12.65 Library . DYERSBURG a child she keeps tied to her apronnorth by Public Road, south by PLENTY FREE PARKING - NO TIME LIMIT 8.67 Gates, Tenn., Route 1. 11-6t P. & I. Wright, east by Jaynes, west by strings. 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loves only what is lovable and no-	ery, east by Jordan; west by public	Library	Thurmond, John, 2 lots; bound	P & I 1.06	K. http://www.interfeldurater	
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ard. Agape loves others as they	County Tax \$ 8.49	1952 County Tax\$15.44	by Thurmond.	Sher, and Pub 3.50	Armour's Star	
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never content to leave the loved			County Tox \$25.4	7	All Meat Relogna	
ones where they are. Agape love is	Clerk 3.00	Attorney77 Clerk 3.00 Sher. and Pub 3.50	1961       \$25.4         County Tox       \$25.4         P. & I       4.4         Attorney       1.2	5 \$10.55	All Meat Bologna	6 oz. pkg. <sup>-</sup> 25c
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-and he might wait forever-till		Library50	Sher. and Pub 3.5	0         County Tax         \$ 2.45           0         P. & L         1.38           0         Attorney         1.2		
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ject fades; Agape, itself unfading,		Attorney	County Tax \$26.0 P. & L 5.3	\$10.95		and the second
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the object of love.	Library50	Sher, and Pub 3.90	Attorney 1.3	Seventeenth Civil District-	NAR GENEST	ze 49 oz. 69c
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lack of it. Is there any place where	P. & L 2.58	P. & L 22.48		1701 and 1701		
we can find enough agape-love to	Attorney	Attorney .80	ward, Emmett, 1 lot; bounded of north by Street, south of Rawle	County Tax \$39.62 P. & L 6.94	DRY MILK Grap	e Drink Cooking Foil
we can find enough agape-love to go around? Is there any company	Attorney40 Clerk 3.00	Clerk 3.00	east by Ward, west by Roberson	P. & L 100	UNI MILA	o villin   ouuning i ul
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