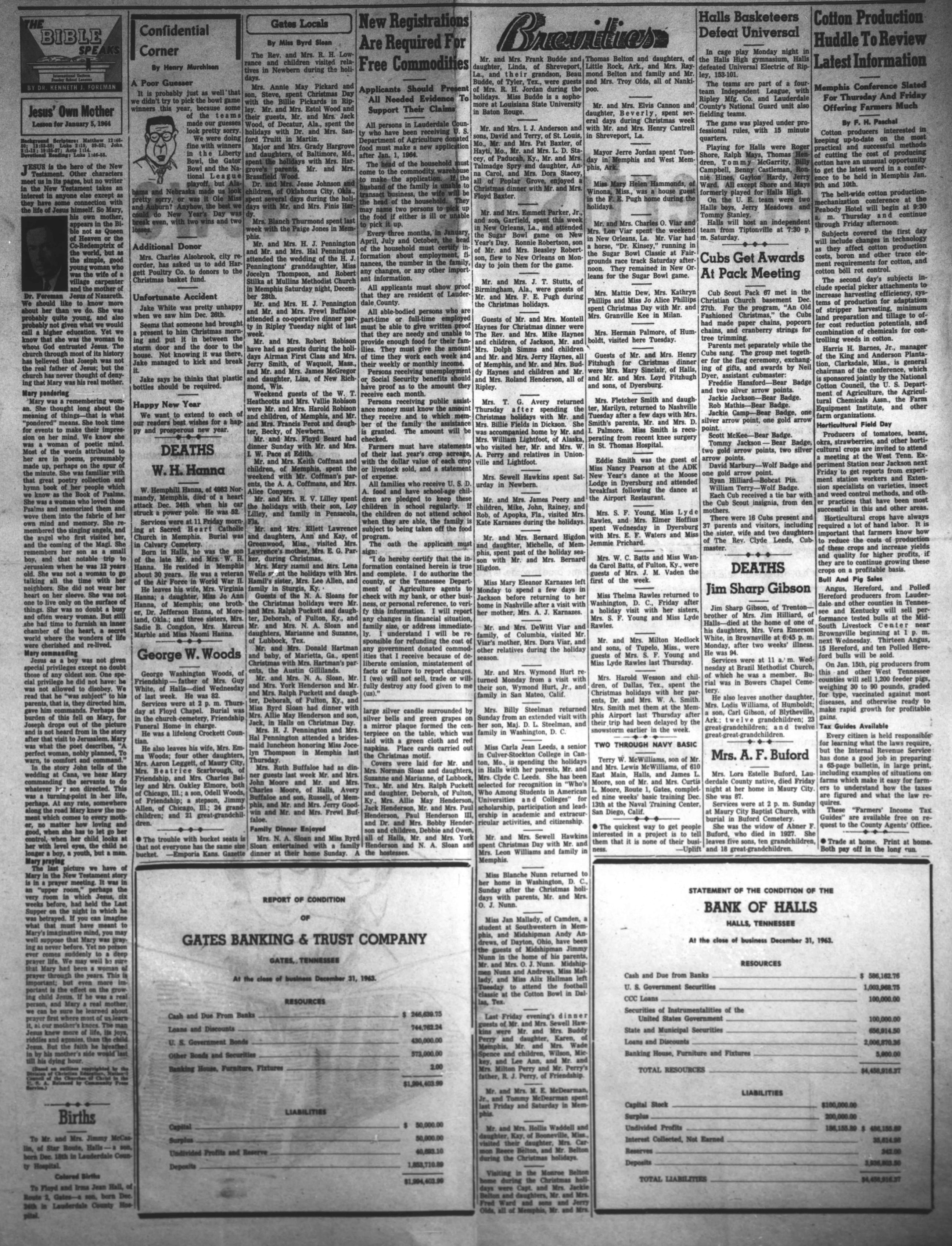
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The many pages of this newspaper are full of news of many things. News of people and their doings in nearby places and to the far corners of the earth. And most recently in the upper reaches of outer space.

But there is another kind of news that you hold in your hands as you read a newspaper. Not the news of people but of products and services... the news in the advertisements.

It has often been said that the function of advertising is to improve the standard of living. It does have such a function. But it must start, necessarily, with the manufacturers who make the products.

What advertising does is to tell people about new and better things-and new features of established favorites-and where they can be bought. In a very real sense, to increase demand and lead the way to lower prices. It is literally and actually true that practically there were no advertising.

Advertising is

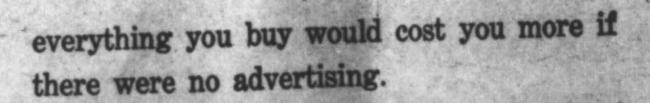
Without advertising to inform the public, there couldn't be mass production as we know, it today, with all its economies and advantages. People can't buy things-or want thingsunless they know they exist.

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The big problem in this country at this moment, and likely to be a big problem for some time to come, is not so much over-production as under-consumption.

Advertising is the ideal technique for mass communication because it is the cheapest, quickest-and most responsible-way to reach the people.

A good example of the low cost of advertising is shown in this newspaper.



It is a fact that advertising will speed up sales and create valuable good will for a brand or store. Witness the actual money value of any well-advertised, well-regarded name.

It is equally certain that back of that name, or that product, must be honesty, fair dealing and full value for the price.

There is a built-in penalty for every misrepresentation. Advertising an unworthy product or service simply means that a larger number of people will discover its disadvantages all the sooner.

This day, the advertisements will bring you important news of something you want or need and where to buy it . . . news, very often, that you could get in no other way or at the same low cost.

What has advertising done for you lately? Besides supporting newspapers packed with features you want, making possible many magazines that bring you news and wider horizons, giving radio a voice that speaks wherever you are, bringing you the wonderful world of television, making possible the wide choice of low priced items in your supermarket, informing you of the benefits of thousands of products and services, advertising, good advertising, awakens your mind to hundreds of ideas that help you live a fuller, richer, better life. Whether you appreciate its presence or whether you say you do notadvertising has done a lot for you lately,

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The Halls Graphic **8-POINTER FOR CORLEW** er and son and Miss Brenda But-Sick and Ailing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Taylor, ler, all of Unionville, and Theron **Poplar Grove Locals** CARE A FATALS THERRED Nankipoo Locals and other relatives. Handsome Deer Taken We McKinley Cherry is critically ill Yarbrough, of Fowlkes. Word has been received of the **Of Knob Creek Farm** intered as second class matter leath of Mrs. Dorothy Duggan, of in Parkview Hospital in Dvers **By Miss Anita Swanner** Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner **By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates** ROD SALE Augusta, Mich., widow of Henry reekly at the post office in I and daughters were in the home of | burg Cary Corlew brought home th Larry Moore and Miss Elle Duggan, who resided here before Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clendenin Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belton, FOR SALE - New 2-bedro Carl Childress was rushed to nison last Friday when he Jr., and baby, of Memphis, spent moving to Michigan a nu lest, of Memphis, spent the week Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg last Friday night in Unionvil wned an 8-1 end with Mr. and Mrs. Mitche the first of the week with their years ago. Sunday night after a heart attack Mr. and Mrs. James Knox. ven, vent hood, ceramic til g west of Knob Creek Farm Moore. Jackie Moore accom Every Friday Mornit at his home in Gum Flat comm Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Harrell bath. FHA loan. Bobby Jacobs arents here. Memphis, spent the Christmas h them home for a short visit. and children, of Cedar Lake, Ind. hone 234-7777, Halls. Mrs. Nora Eison, of Ripley, spent days visiting relatives here. 2753 pent the Christmas holidays with and Mrs. Howard Shelto Mr. \$2.00 PER YEAR part of last week here. W. H. Keltner has Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis an and daughter, Lori, of Memph Mr. Harrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. NOTICE-Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer spent the Christmas holidays with daughter, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett and mily, of Memphis, spent the is home in Halls. the 164th Air Transport Group Maynard Harrell. few days in the home of Mr. and **Dismissed** From Counties. ennessee National Guard. No hunting, fishing, swimmi Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis. kend with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belton and Lauderdale County Hospita \$2.50 ELSEWHERE Mrs. Lenard Alston. or trespassing on any of my farm Miss Mary Louise Knox, of Men He is personnel officer of the daughters, of Litle Rock, Ark., are in Dyer or Lauderdale County. Vio-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Belton and visiting their parents here and in phis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Know and Mrs. Bobby McMillan Gates-Rt. 1. Dorothy Woodard roup and an air technician. HENRY MURCHISON cuted. Harold and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Marie W. Brandon; Rt. 2 He is the son of Monroe Belton, lators will be prosecuted. Harold f Halls. D. Keller, Dyersburg, Tenn. 13-4t and children, of Dyersburg, spen Editor and Publish ughters, of Arab, Ala., spent a Powell and sons, all of Memphis. Halls. Richard Bailey, Mrs. John Lem- of Halls. Wednesday in the home of Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis spent were in the Doyle Davis home Sun-Sunday in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox. Halls-Mrs. Flossie Littles; Rt. 2, day. Mrs. Rodney Davis. Little Denise Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watts and Linda Dunaway, Roy Burns. The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bal-Mrs. Ray McMillan, of Men children, of Memphis, were in the Davis has mumps. ----the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogwas in in the Roy Hilliard, Sr., home last | The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cavness **PROMOTION TO BELTON Attention Farm Bureau Members** Charles Harris for a few days last and sons spent Christmas Day in ers Sunday. week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cates and New Madrid, Mo., with Mrs. Cav-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ables and Mr. Now Holds Captain's Rank James Conner, of Ripley, were din- ness' parents, The Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Moore and son, In The Guard Miss Hazel Griffin spent the of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. ner guests Monday evening of Mr. R. J. Cooper. Christmas holidays with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard and Mitchell Moore Sunday. Jackie A. Belton, of Memphis, ter, Miss Pansy Griffin, in Chattavisitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fleet- Debbie Hilliard spent Sunday and Bob Harris, of Memphis, visited has been promoted to captain in wood Cates and Debbie Hilliard. Monday in Memphis with Mr. and relatives here Tuesday and Wed-If you have your Fire Insurance with TENNES-Visiting in the Roy Hilliard, Sr., Mrs. Joe Cates Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cates, of Visiting in the Holford Swanner Bryan, Mrs. Buddy Love, and Miss Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl home Saturday night were Mr. and SEE FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COM-Pauline Bryan, of Memphis, Mike Cates spent Sunday in Memphi Mrs. Cleveland Clendenin and Bryan and Tony Bryan, of Ripley, with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cates. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fish-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore have and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lancaster Fire - Automobile - Casualty been with Harry's mother, who is PANY, pick up your second 25% dividend Mrs. L. E. Olds has been quite very ill in Parkview Hospital in and her brother, Newt Pike. Mrs. Annie Sanders has returned Homeowners Dyersburg. ill for several days. Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Nashville, from Memphis after several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and son, check for 1963.

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few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Belton

dridge, of Newbern, were visitors Friday.

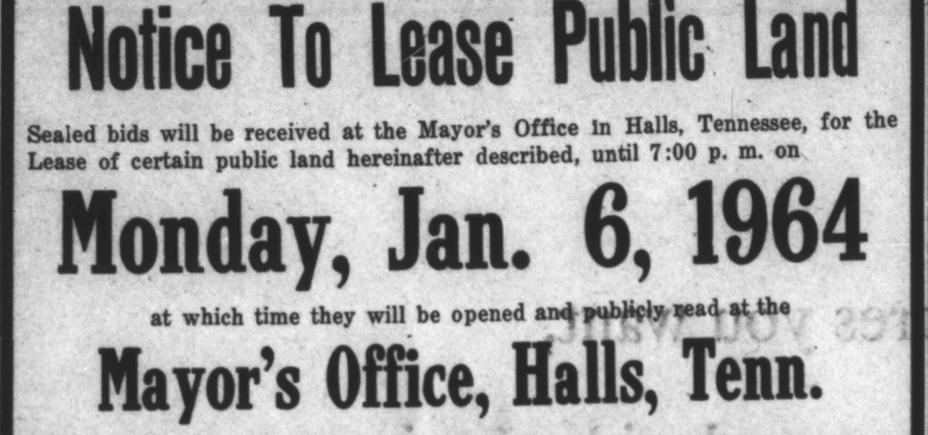
and Mrs. Douglas Collins. Other

home Saturday were Mrs. Teresa

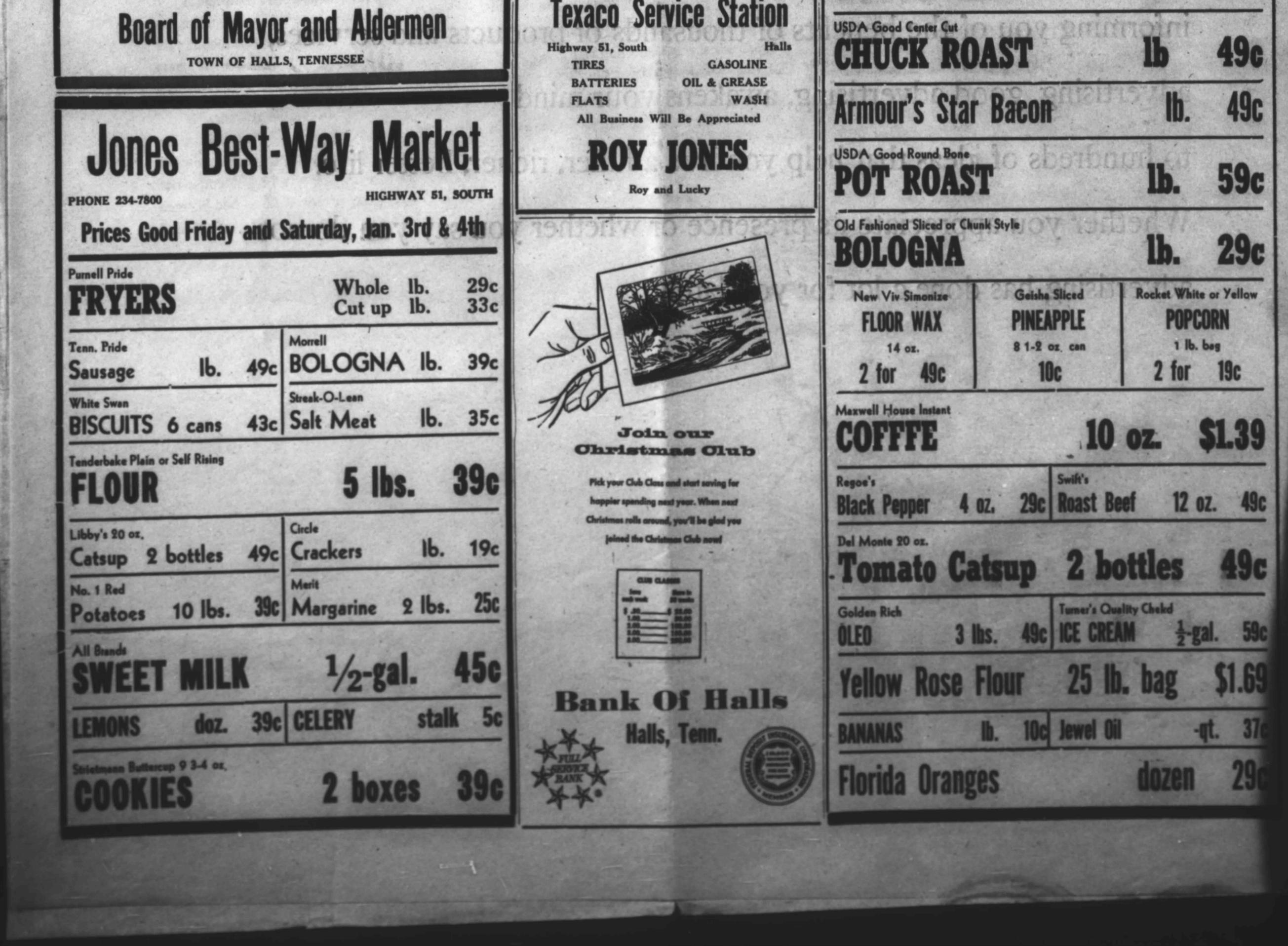
and sons, of Trenton.

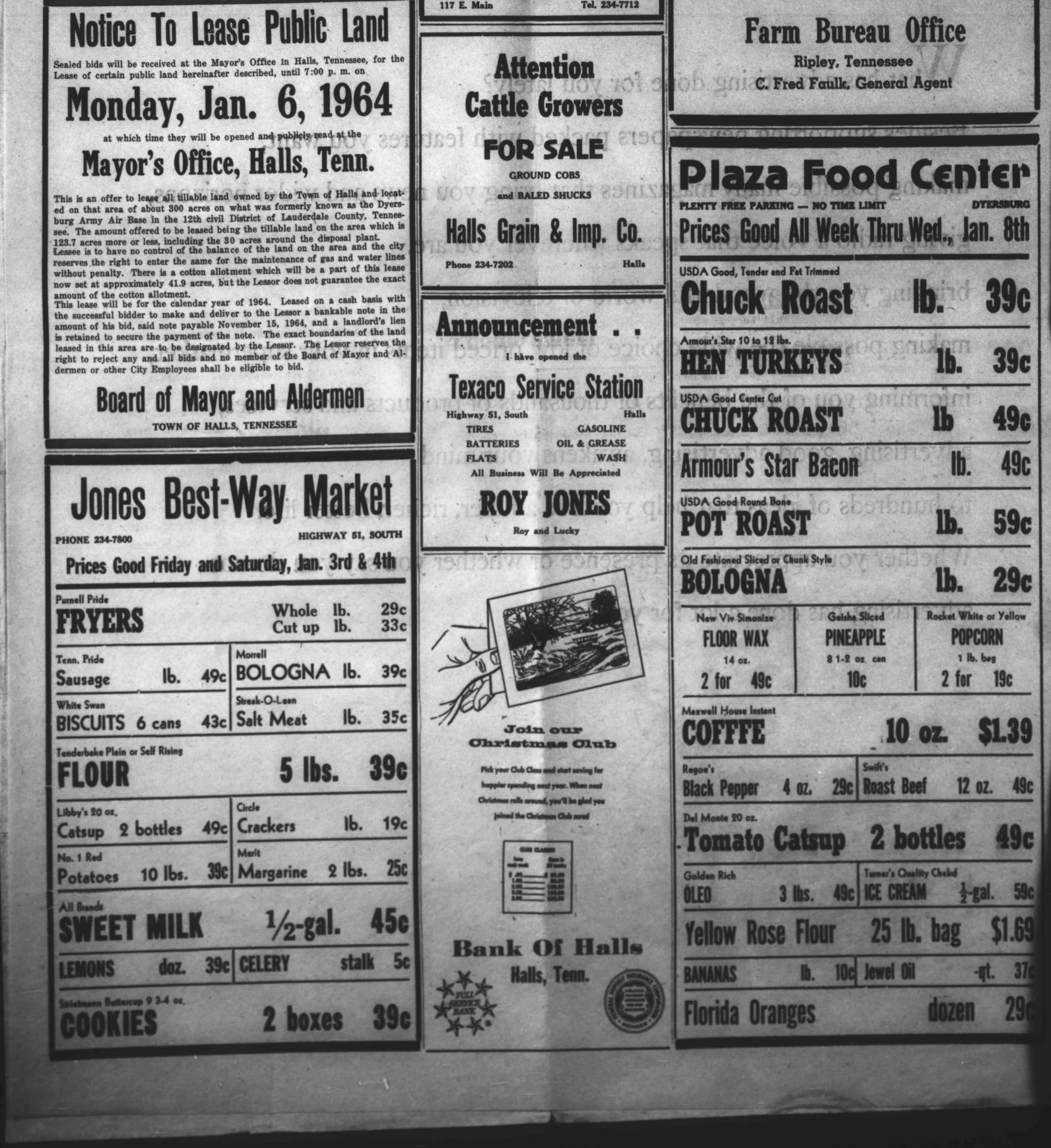
Christmas with Mr. Taylor's par- A. E. Cates and Mrs. Ernest Cates, surgery

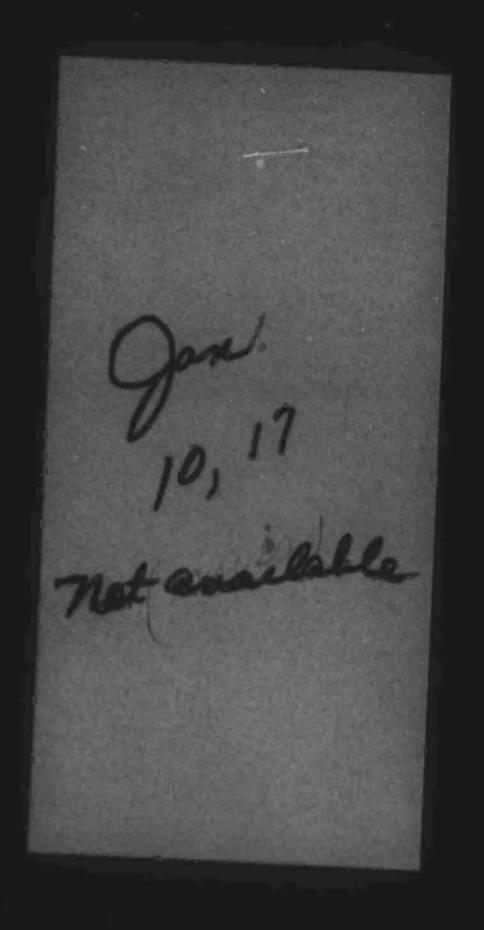
Danny, of Mount Vernon, Ill., spent has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. there. She has recently had eye

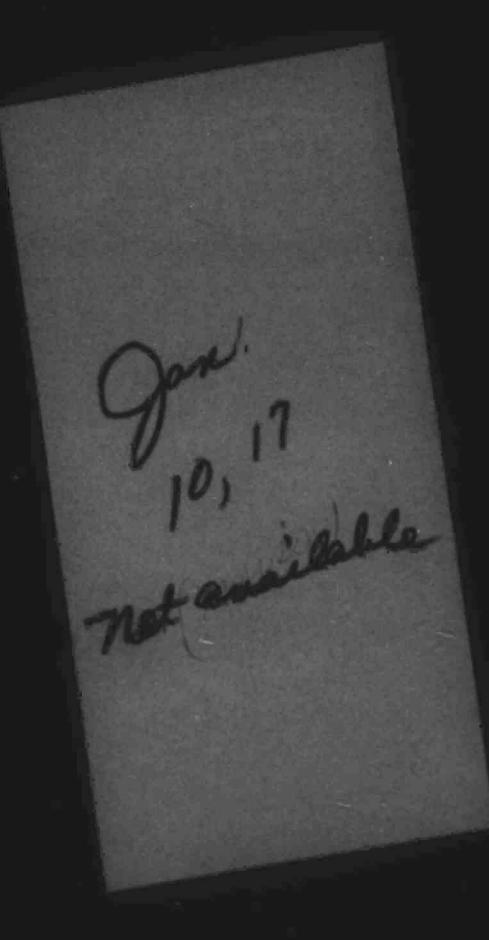


ed on that area of about 300 acres on what was formerly known as the Dyerssee. The amount offered to be leased being the tillable land on the area which is











jet for Los Angeles, Calif., and then Honolulu, Hawaii-breakfast year for business. New records were set in total production, emin Halls and dinner in Honolulu. ployment, purchasing power, and

Sewell Hawkins says that if it usiness profits. The advances isn't one thing, it is two or three. were achieved with only a modest Sewell, maintenance superinte rise in the price level.

ent for Forked Deer Electric, says Retail sales last year rose about the snow and ice at Christmas and New Year kept him on the road, 5 per cent to a new peak. Government and business forecasters exand then came the high winds pect a comparable increase in 1964. Sunday night. particularly if every consumer has

Postmaster and Mrs. E. J. Shanmore spending money as the result non, of Halls, and Mrs. Kate Kimof a tax cut. ery, of Greenfield, were in Lake

Two landmarks have just been

On top of all this bounty, Secre

lodges says flatly: "The American

The Chamber of Commerce

Farm proluction set a record in

onomy will continue to expand

than in 1961.

taxes are pared.

To be

ment.

The current boom has lasted Wales, Fla., Monday to attend longer than any in peacetime hisdedication of a retired letter cartory. Since 1961, the gross nariers' rest home there. Postmaster tional product has climbed 20 per General John A. Gronouski was the cent, industrial production 22 per principal speaker in the dedication cent, and personal income 16 per ceremonies.

No Let Up

Gross national product climb. Reports has topped the \$600 billion mark The traffic this month. And personal income through Tuesday say that eight per capita, considered possibly the more have been killed on Tennesbest index of national well-being. see highways this year than over has reached \$2,500 a year. This the same period last year. represents \$300 more in the aver-

At Press Meeting

If nothing happens to change present plans, your editor and Nell tary of Commerce Luther H will spend the weekend in Nashour sons, Buddy and Chuck. While in Nashville, your hrough 1964." ditor will attend the Tenne Press Association convention Frithe United States agrees, even se day and Saturday mornings. ing "continued gains into 1966" ----

Some Clouds Apparent General Sessions clouds on the economic

State Docket

1963, but net farm income decline JAN. 13-Thomas Benton Jackand is expected to slip a bit more son, reckless driving, \$10 and costs, this year. forfeited: possession, \$5 and costs.

Ralph Radford Tillman, improp ciency continues to improve. er parking, \$5 and costs, suspen

Anderson, Hal North, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs in national prosperity. Net income the act: of producers may decline as much

G. G. Manufacturing Co. in April, September, and October

John J. A. Reynolds, Jr., of Mem- average of \$122 each. phis, regional director for the Na-Lauderdale producers sold tional Labor Relations Board, has feeder calves last year, as co pared with 529 in 1962 and 307 refused to issue a complaint on charges by the International Ladies 1961.

Garment Workers Union vs. G. G. High quality calves demanded Manufacturing Co., of Ripley. cattle feeders have had the effe "As a result of the investigaof improving the quality of brea tion," says Reynolds' opinion, dated ing animals and feeder calves Dec. 3rd, "it appears that there is over West Tennessee.

insufficient evidence to establish More Lauderdale producers that the persons named in the urged to consider getting into t charge were denied employment by production and marketing progr the employers because of their unfor higher profits. ion membership and activities.

Pig Sale Results Good

"Thus, the sole evidence submit to the effect that the alleged dis- Sumrow, Jr., of Halls, sold 130 equip an industrial building within criminatees were known union ad- feeder pigs in a sale at Brown herents who had applied for em- ville in which 1,011 pigs brought ployment with the charged employ- \$12,700.

er and had not received employ- The average weight of the p was 63 pounds, the average pr

"In the circumstances of this per pound was 20c, and the ave case, including the fact that well age price per pig was \$12.55. High quality pigs are eviden age American's pocket per year in excess of 100 individuals have applied for employment and only profitable to feeder pig prod and to feeders, even at present 1 around 40 or 50 have in fact been prices; but prices for lower qua employed, the mere fact that the ity animals are discouraging. alleged discriminatees were known union adherents who have not beer Cotton May Need Boron

ployed is insufficient to warrant

further proceedings. "In addition to the foregoing, the other states have caused a re-exevidence disclosed that Evelyn Es- amination of needs in this area. Gailon Smith, G. W. Odell, and Revenue Bonds in an amount not cue has never applied for work and Montine Pitts indicated she did not perhaps other farmers in the Halls to exceed \$500,000, the proceeds

wish to pursue the matter any fur-larea last year soplied boron the The union charged that the firm, any difference in yields or ease in building within said town?

"by its officers, agents, and repre- picking. These demonstration and recent sentatives, on or about May 1, 1963, refused and is refusing to hire, or research have shown that under consider for employment, the fol-

It is ironic that as farm effi- lowing named persons because of their membership and activities in to increased management skills and behalf of the International Ladies cur on upland soils with a pH persons opposed to the issuance technological improvement, farm- Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO, above 6.0 and on very sandy soils of said bonds shall mark an "X" ers are not sharing proportionately a labor organization as defined in at any pH value.

fertilization is the thousands of

bonds in an amount not to exceed lettuce, mustard, English peas, of American Sugar Co. is considin which 6,350 calves brought an \$500,000 under the provisions of pepper, radishes, squash, and to- ered the likely winner of an allo- the government supporting prices said Code sections. matoes.

His yield of sweet corn was 1,700 sive case for financing and for beet NOW. THEREFORE, Be It Reears. The rest of the vegetables supplies. solved by the Board of Mayor and "Competition for the third acre-

Daniels-Midland Co., the big Mid-

Aldermen of the Town of Halls, totaled over 2,000 pounds. His family canned 150 quarts of vege- age allotment - and refinery-Tennessee, as follows: Section 1. That an election be tables and froze 75 quarts. called and held in and for the He used fertilizer liberally and Town of Halls. Tennessee, to deraised some of his own tomato, termine the wishes of the qualified pepper and cabbage plants. voters of said town on the question He planted second vegetables tries. Inc., successor to Cubanof the issuance of its bonds in an where earlier ones had matured, American Sugar Co., and Punta amount not to exceed \$500,000 unsuch as lima beans following Eng- Alegre Sugar Corp., which Nicolas der the provisions of Sections lish peas. He followed a good in- M. Salgo is trying to lead back into 6-1701 to 6-1716, inclusive, of the sect control program, using Mala- the sugar business after it, like Tennessee Code Annotated, as

thion and DDT. He kept some of Cuban-American, was routed from amended, the proceeds of said his tomatoes staked for better qual- its Cuban properties. Marley Young, of Ripley, and Ed bonds to be used to construct and ity fruit. Costs of seed, fertilizer, plants, ings in Washington, D. C., in mid-

Section 2. That said bonds, if ap- and spray materials amounted to December put the sugar beet "in proved by a three-fourths majority \$11.75. -He estimated the value of four days of unaccustomed attenof the qualified voters of the town; his garden to his family as \$200 tion from hardheaded men who were vying for a chance to make voting at an election as hereinafter or more. Bill says he learns something some sure money from it.

set out, shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of said every year in his gardening program and that it is fun to try to Code sections. Section 3. That the Commission- produce large quantities as well as cations for new sugar beet acreage

ers of Elections of Lauderdale quality.

Tansil Phillips, son of Mr. and up for grabs to support three new County, Tennessee, are hereby requested to call a special election in Mrs. James Phillips, of Poplar and for said town to be held on Grove, was second place winner. tons of sugar. the 8th day of February, 1964. The He grew 15 vegetables, canned 259

Fertilizer experiments showing ballot to be used in said election quarts, froze 253 quarts, and proboron deficiency in cotton soils in shall be in the following form: duced slightly over 800 pounds of Shall the Town of Halls, Tennes- fresh vegetables in addition. This see, issue its Industrial Building was a good record inasmuch as drouth ruined his fall garden plans. but almost risk-free initial return Mike Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. of 4% to 6% to its pros from said bonds to be used to con Leroy Harris, of Gates, was third some fields to see whether it made struct and equip an industrial place winner. Mike grew twelve

vegetables, froze 224 quarts, and FOR THE BONDS

AGAINST THE BONDS (All persons in favor of the issugarden is a family project which some conditions, cotton yields can ance of said bonds shall mark an contributes greatly to winter food be increased by the addition of "X" in the square opposite the supplies.

boron. This is most likely to oc- phrase "For the Bonds" and all in the square opposite the phrase The bigger problem in cotton "Against the Bonds."

making a good yield of fresh vege- plants. Section 4. That the Commission Another drawback is the unem-erson, Jean Russell, Montine Pitts, each year on land which is defi-low ment rate which howers he low which howers he low which is defi-low ment rate which howers he low which howers he low and not lich proper action of such the low of such and not lich proper action of such the low of such and not lich proper action of such the low of such and not lich proper action of such the low of such and not lich proper action of such the low of such and not lich proper action of such the low of such and not lich proper action of such action action of such action of such action action of such action act tables, in addition to 130 quarts

tice much venture capital. But with cation in Arizona, with a persua- and with a market that can be determined almost to a decimal, lenders can be induced to put up a

hefty portion of the capital. "In a way, the sugar beet proseems to boil down to three farmcess industry can be likened to a er teams associated with: Archerutility. Sugar earns less on total capital than many industries, but, west grain operator; David M. Keias one company says, 'the fact that, ser's North American Sugar Induswithin reason, it is a guaranteed return is enough to pull capital in." "With outside financing, a beet processor can build a highly leveraged balance sheet. Often, this can mean as much as 80% debt to 20% equity-or even higher. For example. Punta Alegre is proposing The article points out that heara \$17.5-million plant in Aroostook County, Me. It's hoping for an \$8million first mortgage, \$6.8-million in government financing, and roughly 15%-the equity portionto come from the beet farmers and the operating company.

"In these four days, the Agricul-"As amortization and interest ture Dept. held hearings on appliwears down, and the leverage begins to take hold, earnings per allotments. Enough acreage was share can rise dramatically.

"Leverage, of course, is not the processing plants, each with an anonly spur to starting a beet plant. nual capacity of 50,000 to 65,000 Pepsi-Cola, for example, likes hav-"With beet sugar prices up as much as 50% at one point this season for profits. A new plant pay. (It already has a cane refinshould hopefully bring a modest

whole effort would be worthwhile But even Pepsi doesn't discount the added attraction of the leverage

and several bunches of carrots. His process in the plant, and existing | Building Boomlet Noted

"Even with these advantages plants all have agreements with beet refineries can go broke, and farmers for their beet supplies. "However, when new allotments some have done so-victims of a

Randy Barna, son of Mr. and open up," the article continues, bad plant site, or a poor marketing Mrs. Thomas Barnes, of Luckett, "it's in the interest of the farmers area, or crop failure, or mismanwas fourth place winner. He grew who bid for the added acreage to agement. But today the building 17 vegetables and succeeded in have tie-ups with new refining boomlet is on.

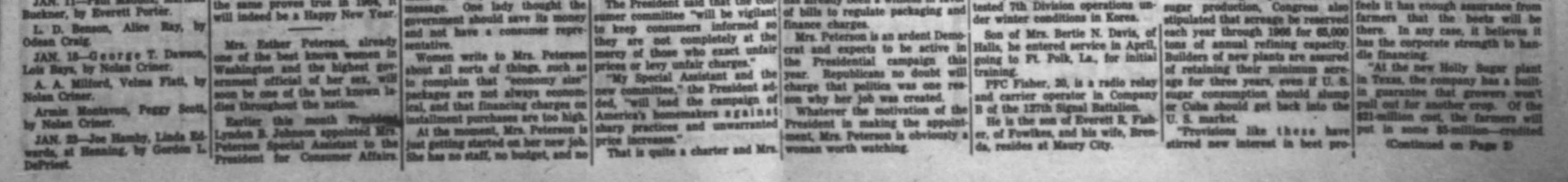
"In Mendota, Calif., Spreckels

"That's because the Agriculture this year opened the first beet re-

cents per hundred pounds the "You can't just build a refining plant at random and rake in an assured profit. Before you build, factor in its investment. produced 200 ears of sweet corn you must be assured of beets to

ing a guaranteed supply of sugar for its own use at a cost below what it would otherwise have to ery.) If the company can cut the cost of its sugar by even a few

	eacn.	of producers may decime as much	TTILLE MARY ANALY ANALY	area of cotton which are planted	ers of Elections be and are hereby	tables, in addition to 130 quarts	That's bounding auger boot finery built in the U.S. since 19	54.
	Troy Rice, public drunkenness,	as 6 per cent in 1964.	man, Lucy Woodard, Aunita Em-	acres of cotton which is defi-	requested and instructed to pub-	canned, before drouth ruined the	Dept. favors spreading sugar beet farming into new areas where, of course, there aren't any refining Crystal Sugar Co. are building	nen
20	\$5 and costs, forfeited.	Another drawback is the unem-	erson, Jean Russell, Montine Pitts,	each year on land which is detr	lish proper notice of such election	garden. Randy put black plastic	farming into new areas where, or Hony Sugar Corp. and Americ	-
	and claust disorderly conduct.	ployment rate, which hovers be-	Dubne Correct Evelyn Escue"	cient in lime, phosphate, and pot-	in a newspaper of deperal circula.	around his tomatoes to keep weeds	course, there aren't any refining Crystal Sugar Co. are building plants now.	re
	\$25 and costs; possession, \$25 and	tween 5 and 6 per cent Although	Rubye Garrett, Everyn Locue.	ash and which is not tested to find	tion in Walls Tennesses and time	down, and this proved to work	plants now. spectively in Hereford, Tex., a	na
	\$25 and costs; possession, and	tween o and o per cent new than	The firm is manufacturing men's	out what is needed to make up for	tion in Hans, Tennessee, one time,	down, and this proved to work well. He grew one vegetable in	"Thus, the bids by the groups of farmers are nearly always linked Co. considered a plant in southea	gar
	s25 and costs, personal Woods, JAN. 14 James Edward Woods, no drivers license, \$5 and costs;	more people have jobs now than	sportswear in the former Boydstun	these deficiencies.		his gordon which most noonle	formers are nearly always linked Co. considered a plant in southes	ist-
	IAN 14 James Edward Woods,	ever before, the constantly rising	Laundry building. R. T. Bickers, Jr., manager, said	Tong tong tosts of the West Ten-	the date of such election.	ins garden which most people	with proposale by processors ern South Dakota but dropped	its
	drivers license, \$5 and costs;	population leaves a reservoir of	R T Bickers, Jr., manager, said	Long-term tests at the west have	Section 5. That this resolution	around here do not grow-proceed	"The Agriculture Dept. auditor- plans in October, complaining	to
	no drivers license, \$5 and costs, sus-	unemployed. Political programs	it wasn't even in operation May 1st.	nessee Experiment Station have	shall take effect immediately upon		ium on Independence Avenue at- the Agriculture Dept. of a diseas	sed
	reckless uriving, so and costs,	have failed to make any sizeable	R. T. Bickers, Jr., manager, said it wasn't even in operation May 1st, that only seven of the eight had	shown that a deficiency of fille	its adoption, the welfare of the	-making a yield of five pounds for fresh use.	ium on independence Avenue at- the Agriculture Dept. of a disease	
	pended.	dent in the jobless total.	it wasn't even in operation May 1st, that only seven of the eight had sought employment, and that these	can reduce yields of cotton by 250	town poquiring it	The fifth place winner was Tom-	tracted 18 state farm and commun- ity delegations at least 31 con- "Most spokesmen for the tra	da
	JAN. 16-Morris Julius Strine, of Hammond, Ind., speeding, \$5	and mail anti- Council of Foo	sought employment, and that these	pounds of seed cotton per acre. De-	Adapted and approved Isnuary	my Kelly son of Mr and Mrs. W.	ity delegations, at least 31 con- gressmen (including the entire re- gressmen (including the entire re-	Ide
	of Hammond, Ind., speeding, \$5	The President's Council of Leo-	seven had been interviewed and,	distancias of notach or phosphate.	· Adopted and approved January	my Keny, son or and and the	gressmen (including the entire re- expect prices to remain strong	at
			considered among some not per	or nitrogen cause even greater re-				
		has been known to be affected by		ductions in yields.	JERRE JORDAN	den was very small, but he man-	a dozen or more representatives of quoted price is more an index the going rate for most sal	lan
	JAN. 17-Willie Farrell, public	political considerations upon occa-		and the free has that they	Mayor.	aged to produce a lot of fresh	sugar companies. the going rate for most sal	les.
	drunkenness, \$5 and costs.	sion, thinks an \$11 billion tax cut	This is a new post and the first	Cotton farmers know that they	Attest:	vegetables, canned 117 quarts, and	"A grigghtung will not grant the About 70% of the sugar sold ge	oes
	Joe Maness, disorderly conduct,	would lead to the creation of 2-3	This is a new post and the first time that American housewives have had their own representative at the White House.	cannot grow cotton on a profitable	Mrs. Charles Alsobrook.	froze twelve quarts of peas and	allotments until next year. How- to industrial users who buy in bu	ulk
	\$25 and costs.	million new jobs. Union econo-	time that American nousewives	basis on most land outside the Mis-	Recorder Adv.	snap beans. He is making plans	ever, bidders with a firm commit- and can negotiate discounts-	for
	and could wielsting	minition new joint estimate too	have had their own representative	sissippi bottom without using fer-		now to do a better job in 1964.	ever, bidders with a firm commit- and can negotiate discounts	ha
	Farrow Buckingham, violating	List consider this counter too	at the White House.	tilizer in abundance.			ment for financing a refinery are some buyers almost 2c a pound	1/ce
	muffler law, \$5 and costs.	nign			soil that could be made quickly and at low cost, so that farmers		considered the front-runners in the low the quoted price, now 11	740
	and the second sec	A third drag on the economy is	ion lobbyist, Mrs. Peterson is also	Sciencists struggled for years be	and at low cost, so that farmers	tilizers needed. Soil sample boxes are available free at the County Agents' Office, and soil samples	competition. a pound.	
	speeding, \$5 and costs, forfeited.	the balance of payments deficit.	Assistant Secretary of Labor. She	fore developing a practical test for	could know what was needed for	are available free at the County Agents' Office, and soil samples are tested at a cost of 50c per	Splitting Cuba's Share "The new competition may have been been been been been been been be	
	specung, to and columbia	The U.S. spends more abroad than	will retain that post and double as	the second se	high yields of a particular crop	Agents' Office, and soil samples	an impact on prices in some are	cas.
	Kenenth King, or Columbus,	it receives from overseas. The sit-	the government's consumer leader.	finished plan of operations. She	on a particular field.	are tested at a cost of 50c per	"The U. S. surge into beet sugar If Pepsi moves into Cayuga Co	un-
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	Franklin E. Workman, of Chi-	strenuous government erior to. 1 ms	White House, she will have an	tracting a cold on her quite of	a soil testing laboratory in Nash-	It is hoped that farmers will use this service in a big way from now till crop planting time.	with Castro, Congress had to reap- cane sugar prices in the Northe	
	The second on vellow line,	problem is one of the major head.	office there as well as at the Labor	to the LBJ ranch in Texas to con	ville, operated by highly trained	tills bet thee min a big may arena men	nortion Cuba's quota of 3-million	
	cago, m., passing inted	aches of the Johnson administra-	Department.	fer with the President about her	technicians, to test soil and make	till crop planting time.	tons of sugar-an amount the U.S. which have consistently run high	ner
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	\$5 and costs, forfeited. Emmon King, of Crockett Mills,	Consumer Confidence High	Inclass section Cha is Exactly 100	Mrs Peterson will be aided by	and the second s	at the lowest cost for fertilizer.	generally above the world market.	
			and other and the Deseident's	two advisory gruins a new Presi-		Carto Carlos Bankers Cat	Getting The Pinancing	
	session, \$5 and costs.	A major factor influencing oust	Vice-Chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Wom-	dent's Commission on Consumer	Peterson is aware of the pitians	State Swine Fartey Set	"The scramble for Cuba's for- feited quota set off a wild lobbying spree in the 1962 Congress. For- pansion is based on the acre	
	George Walker Dahnke, reckless	ness conditions is the attitude of	Commission on the Status of Wohl-	Interests and an old Consumer Ad-	ahead. For example, nousewives	The Armory in Union City will	feited quota set off a wild lobbying spree in the 1962 Congress. For- eign countries sought a share for allotment: the first step in co	ex-
	George Walker Danie, researing	the man in the street. It people	en-a post in which she succeeded	the committee will	are complaining of nigher sugar	house the Tennessee Swine Pro-	spree in the 1962 Congress. For- eign countries sought a share for the first time, or else an increased ing the institutions for finance	age
	driving, \$20 and costs, possession,	are optimistic, they tend to spend.	the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.	visory Council. The committee	prices. But Mrs. Peterson does not	ducers Conference Feb. 18th and	eign countries sought a share for the first time, or else an increased share. U. S. growers also lobbied Even with an allotment, howe	urt-
	\$5 and costs.	This applies to industry as well as	This commission was assigned by	De appointed soon and and and	want to go off half-cocked. A mere	10th when Extension specialists	the first time, or else an increased ing the institutions for finance	ing.
	Harrington James Carson, pass-	to individuals.	President Kennedy the task of de-	at least nine government repre-	passing comment from her might	and others will discuss prevention	share. U. S. growers also lobbied Even with an allotment, hower for more of the total buying. the institutions generally are	ver,
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	Robert W. Johnson, of Columbia,	med ment and aminment invest-	full numbership of man and women	The Conficil which she innerited	international repercussions. She	aming mending and having tach.	"Here's how it worked out The Willing to put up funds until	the
	Miss no safety equipment, \$5 and	good. Fiant and equipment in tors	in particul life " Its report is	will continue to serve until July	will mamain mum on sugar prices	swine, grading and buying tech	Agriculture Dept. made an esti- promoter can prove he has	the
	BUBS., DO Saved equipments to	ment by business in 1904 is expect	in our national life. To report is	1 It is comprised chiefly of "pro-	will remain mun of all the facts	niques, performance testing, and	mate that 9.7-million tons of sugar raw materials-the sugar beet	A
	costs.	ed to expand 5-10 per cent. Cou-	due next October.	famional consumers" who repre-	until she is sure of an the mile of a	feeding and management of nogs	mate that 9.7-million tons of sugar saw materials the sugar been	
	Harland Smallwood, or Anato,	struction enjoyed a record year in	Mrs. Peterson is a youthful 57,	ressional consumers like the	Mrs. Peterson is the wife of a	for best results.	would be consumed in 1962, and to work with.	had
	public drunkenness, so and costs.	1963 and the uptrend figures to	though her hair is white. Presi-	sent organized groups, nice the	retired foreign service officer who	This conference is sponsored by	would be consumed in 1962, and Congress split it into 3.9-million "Julio Lobo, for example, financing lined up for an Aria	Date
	JAN. 20-George Moon, Joe Cas-	continue.	dent Johnson called her "dynamic"	League of women voters and Gen	is now a professor at American	the Tennessee Livestock Associa-	tons from foreign suppliers and financing lined up for an Aria	Ano
	tleman, Everett Fisher, public	The antomobile industry had its	and that appears to be the right	eral rederation of women's cross	University in Washington. Two of	tion the Extension Service and	5.8-million tons from domestic sup- plant last year. It was to have	COSL
	drunkenness, \$5 and costs each.	1007 and	the is entenden and out.	Mes Poterson is anxious to	their tour chligren are in college	the Meson Person and a series	I pliers. Of the domestic quota, 2.0-1 around \$10-million. Insurance of	com-
	Billy Mack Marcus, larceny,	acticipates its third straight 7 mil.	I mine the blad that fits in any	"broaden the hase" of the advisory	now One is in the Peace Corps	aultuna	million tons was to come from panies were slated to take \$8-	mil-
	bound over to Circuit Court.	anticipates its third straight r inte	sompany	group. She feels that many con-	in the Philippines and the young-	A registration fee of \$10 will be	beets the rest from cane. lion to \$10-million of this in i	first
	John L. Eggleston, no hunting	non car year in 1908. This never	company.	sumers are "not really represent	est is a prep school senior.	A DEFINITION THE OF BYA MITT OF	"As the Agriculture Dept.'s an- mortgage notes. Lobo then plan	ined
	license \$5 and costs, suspended.	happened before but Detroit is dis-	Interviewed by NEA less than	ed" and she is anxious to have a		charged, with \$5 of it due by Feb.	and approximation actimate rises to sell some \$2 million in de	ben-
	Frankla Childress, burglary,	tinctly optimistic over automotive	two weeks after her appointment,	time I altimen's group" to seciet her	repusewire And Morner	1st, to W. G. Brown, P. O. Box	from 9.7 million tons, a formula tures and to raise another \$3	mil
	hound over to Circuit Court under	prospects.	two weeks after her appointment, Mrs. Peterson talked freely about	in developing a program.	A native of Utah with degrees	1171. Jackson.	malls and have the additional and line or so in amily angled	
	pound over to carcait court anoth	Consumer attitudes are meas-	then haven to better the lot of the	1 m developing a program	from Brigham Young and Colum-		spens out now the additional quo- non (1 so in equity capital.	him
	\$400 Dond.	ured regularly by the University	nation's consumers. She realizes	Vigilance is Promised	bis, Mrs. Peterson has lived in Swe-		tas shall be parceled out. It in- "Lobo's deal collapsed when	-
	Oscar Michard Statiord, of Halls,	of Michigan's Survey Research Cen-	that she has a hig job and will need	While her assignment is rather	den and Belgium, as well as in Bos-	Halls High Grad In	creasingly favors domestic produc- group couldn't get long-term g	
	James Henry Loonce, sr., Robers		a lot of help to succeed in it.	warms Mrs. Peterson has been	ton, Philadelphia, New York, and	and angle of the set	THE PLUE CHARTER AND	cets.
	Neal King, reckless driving, \$5 and	within the her second in antimistic		charged by the President with mak	Washington	Korean Exercise	in estimated consumption, domes- Without firm commitments, I	obo
	costs each.	public to be generally optimistic	Wants Women To Write Her	charges by the President with hims	The is well known on Capital	Wolean Pyeleise	tic sources get 65,000 more tons, and his lenders were afraid	the
		reporting that see people see any	Mrs. Peterson has asked women	ing sure that the voice of the con	Hill and looks forward to testify	The Reader and Constants and	with 49,000 tons of this allotted to farmers could turn to another	cash -
	TT . 1.1:	prospects of a recession in the near	to write to her and she is receiving			PFC Tony Fisher, who was grad-	beets. On the basic formula 60% crop, if the commodities pic	ture
	Weddings	future."	shout 50 letters a day from house	promising, and effective in the	ing before Congressional commit-	unted from Halls High School in	goes to the domestic mode; on the should change in a few wares	
	" " "	1963 turned out to be a better	about ov letters In the first 500	highest councils of the Federa	tees on behalf of consumers. In	1061 took part in Francisa Snow	supplemental mosts star. "Sprachals which now also	1 10
	Harris and the state of the second	wear than had been predicted. If	wives and others. In the mar boo	government."	her Labor Department capacity, she	Change approval and Caturday which	goes to the domestic quota; on the supplemental quota, 65%. "To encourage expansion of beet	Sec.
	JAN, 11-Paul Maddox, Marland	the same proper true in 1964 it	there was only a single negative	The President said that the con	has already been a witness in favor	Storm, completed Saturday, which	to encourage expansion of peet go into Armona in Lobo's p	MCC.
	and the second s	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	I THE LOCAL DRIVE I WANTED THE LOCAL DRIVE	A SALE & A DESIGNATION OF A SALE OF	the second se	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	AND A DESCRIPTION AND A DESCRI	A REAL PROPERTY.



Public Record

Earl Hunt Marshall and wife

B. Williams, lot, 2nd Dist. Lillie R. Dexter to Claudine H. Dists.

C. Shoaf, Jr., to M. S. James S. Duffey and wife, lot 2n Ve, lot, 4th Dist. Sadler and wife to Mattie A. Fitzgerald and others

Simpson, 110.98 acres, 5th and 11th

Nat Grammer and wife to Elton Halls court Friday night

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Mrs. Paul Crittendon is spending his week in Nashville. -----

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Mrs. R. H. Jordan, mission study

ach at First Bap- die Steelman, Jr., presented the

After a covered dish luncheon, January Meeting

uncheon Hostes

ENGAGED

life of Jawaharlal Nehru. Ten At Women's

SICK AND AILIN M. E. McDearman, Jr., entered St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis Mrs. T. G. Cooper, Jr., d of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cri of Halls, had surgery last Fr in St. Thomas Hospital in Nash-

Mrs. Merle Larson is in Lauder-dale County Hospital recovering from injuries she suffered in a fall Sunday afternoon. O. H. Trosper, of Edith, rema ll in Kennedy Hospital in Mem-

County Hospital. Richard Lazure, of Nankipoo, had surgery Tuesday in Lauderdale

urgery in Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose

derdale County Hospital

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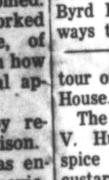
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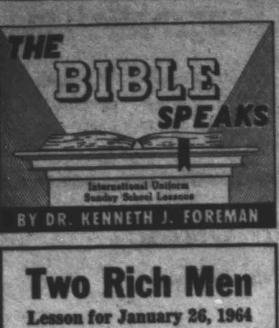




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MATCHLESS BACON



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the publicans' game would a "ruler," an office holder of some kind. He was no doubt popular too; but the older man Zacchaeus was beyond a doubt the most 1, Gates. Phone 234-7263. 10-3t Couple is Honored ated man, or at any rate he beonged to the most hated class Business Opportunitiesthey would stand, and instead of a salary, the publican, who had lowed by the Roman government keep whatever he could collect bove the amount of his bid

Drawn by the same magnet Did these two men, so different in most ways, men who probably wer had met each other-di hey have anything in common out their wealth? Even their ey was different; for the ager man had come by his honestly, while the older man had not. But there was one thing it is true of both: they wer acted to Jesus. The youn an expected that Jesus would Zacchaeus had n expectation. All he wanted ee. You may argue that chaeus (and all his the shock of his himself to dinner t the publican's house, Zacchaeus not back away and I

ce between these two men nameless young man had a question, about as imporat a question as could occur to ne: he wanted to know how of eternal life. He ught Jesus knewnds with the greedy publican giv-ng away half of what he owned, d offering to make good 400% overcharges he had made to is Jericho fellow-citizens; while young man went away sorrowful. He wanted eternal life, ves; but he wanted money even

wo questions come to mind n reading these stories. Is money bad thing in itself, so bad that f you have it you must lose no me in getting rid of it? The answer is no. The young man was hallenged to give up all his posisions; but Jesus did not lowrate the publican for giving away only half. And some other comparatively rich people whom Jesus knew, he never encouraged to be rid of their weath at al. Money s a dangerous thing and fer some persons is spiritually fatal. Bet

Jesus did not prescribe this drastic operation fo.; every one, any more than a good doctor alvises Il his patients to have their gall ders removed. This brings up the other quesion: Did Jesus mean to say that

can buy our way into the gdom of heaven? By no means, A man's money is not the measure of his true self. God does not reward us for being rich, nor for g poor. What he looks at is low we use what we have. and an outlines repyrighted by the dan of Obristian Education, National of of the Oburchus of Obrist in the A. Released by Community Press

CARD OF THANKS

to take this method my thanks for the con hown at the passing of er, J. C. Phillips. Thank be cards, flowers, and esthanks to The Rev. Pittma ery and Halls Funeral Home. -----

TTH FARM TAXES

will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, Feb. He will be prepared to answer quantizers about income faxes as related to farm people. All inter-used are invited to attand.

WA good Betaner wears well-a good talker just wears. -Arnold Glasow

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Gates Locals

several members of Concord Meth ckload at no obligation. Write odist Church went to Lawrence

of people among the Jews. A pub-lican was a tax collector, and in those days there was no fixed rate. It was the publican's busi-ness to squeeze the public for all they would stand, and instead of

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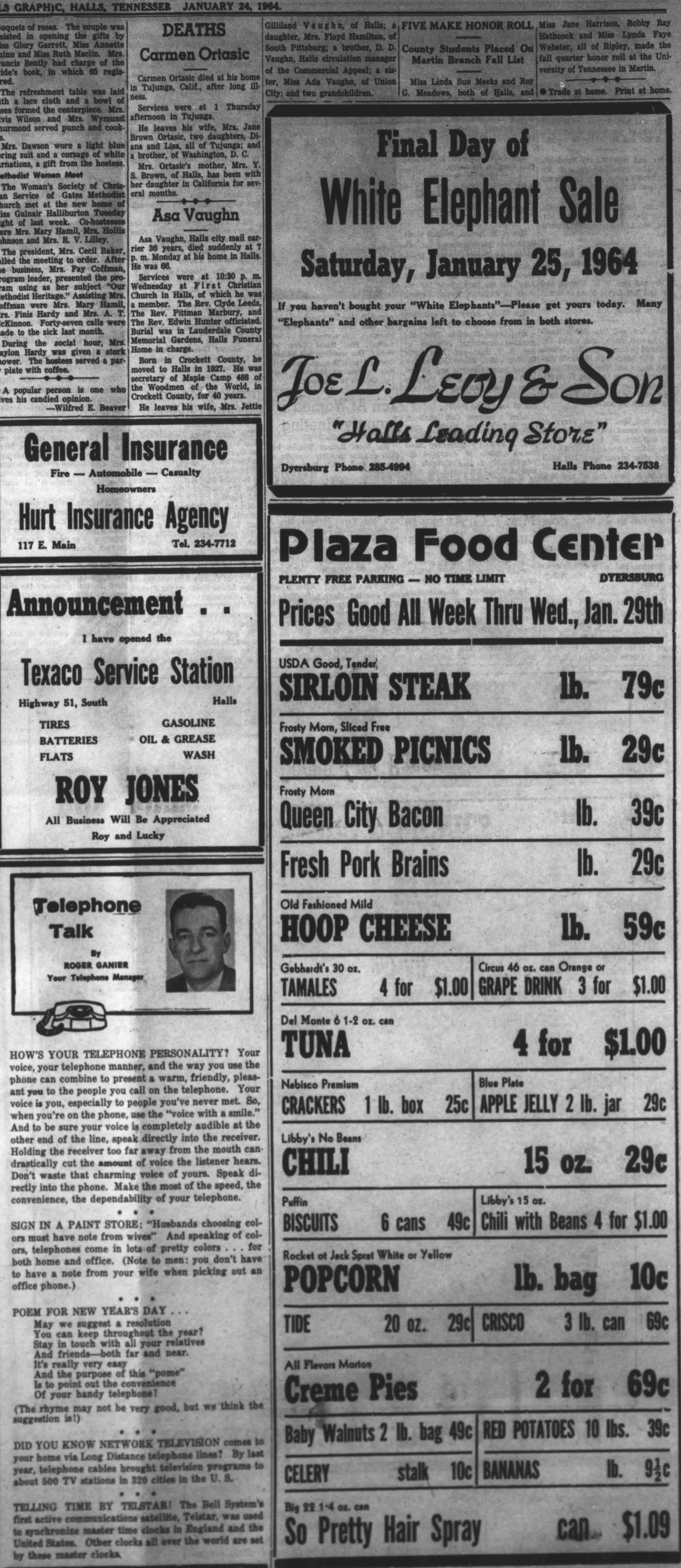
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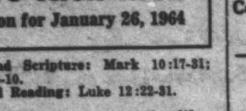
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allotments remain open for 1966, Stewart, Robert S. Thomas, Mr. and and he is doing all possible for the Mrs. Paul Dew, The Rev. and Mrs.

For Every Citizen

f Halls is to grow. Gates Locals

had as guests Mrs. Hudson , Susan, of Mid-Mabel Hartman rris, of Bolivar.

Mr. and Mrs. Estol Wood visited thought about the gifts out that al-their new granddaughter at the chickens, pheasants, candy that al-modeling hospital in Union City Monday. ready were beginning to pour in at \$110,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard spent last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beard in Memphis, and visited Mrs. Beard's sister, Mrs.

Miss Alice Fern Parrish, who attends the University of Tennes-see in Martin, spent the weekend Mrs. Johnson listened sympa-thetically but seemed inclined to rents, Mr. and Mrs. Da- believe that she and her husband

ited the Robert Shackelton family in Jackson Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Lena Wells left last week for an extended visit with Mrs. Lyle Jamerson in Oblin, Ohio. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Low-ance had as guests Monday Mr.

haby, of Newbern. Ike and Sherman Adams.

Allen Lee, of Covington, spent lian and Miss Mattie Lee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks, Irs. Max Hildebrand, Mr. oward Alliton, Mr. and 7 P.M. Feb 6th, High School Present

Judge and Mrs. C. S. Carney, Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. continue at 7 p.m. hard Douglas.

And since the Senate Rules Com-



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COUNTY STUDENTS Enrolled At Martin

rence B. Barfield and Susan Rice have been in pasture for several Fitzhugh, Gerald Stewart, Meeks, Benny Moore, Thomas A. and Lynda Webster, all of Ripley.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29— The gift of a \$542 sterephonic pho-nograph to L. B. Johnson when he was a Senator has raised a ques-tion which has been the No. 1 con-tor wersation piece in Washington for three administrations — deep freezes, mink coats, vicuna coats, nner and she asked what I expenses of

Since most oil men, the Senate Rules Committee should examine what h I reminded the new First Lady hat it had long been traditional hower's policies were regarding oil and gas. If they do they will fine

May Roberson, in Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Jerry Goodwin has accepted position at the ASC office in Rip-cameras. I suggested that the Desident and San Bernardino, Calif., turkey raisers also to show off their birds before White House cameras. I suggested that the Desident to the Congress exactly as Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe spent several s in Memphis last week. President was not going to be in-fluenced in his policies by innoc-after a public scandal in which vealed that he had been offered

vid Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery vis-ited the Robert Shackelton family friends. Since then this has been domination.

the famous vicuna coats to both office, he changed the residual fuel oil quotas. A big beneficiary was Cities Service, whose chief, to and from Bobby Baker and oth- of the Gettysburg farm.

be a good time for them to probe - If you go Larry Voss, of gift-giving to Presidents and whe where the Army is sup Sunday dinner the it influences Presidential pol- have jurisdiction over the ift-giving to Presidents and whe- where the Army is supposed the mission that the "Zonlacs" Senators might probe and help in- most coddled government workers in the world.

Yet their highhanded behavior day from the Memphis Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat Hospital, where he had cataracts removed from his signift to be accepted by a Federal official? Should it be \$10, \$25, or States into the most serious crisis spent Sunday in 2. How much is a President in in our Latin-American relations fluenced by certain gifts? How since the U. S. Navy fired on Vera

much, for instance, was Harry Tru-man influenced by the \$1,200 deep The Zoniacs have been given via Gen. Harry wangle out of Congress 324 hours ained with a family dinner at Vaughan, to Mrs. Truman? Most of leave each year, which come evers would agree that Truman to 40% days, whereas the same day of their twin sons, wasn't influenced at all. government worker in Washington 3. Again, how much was Eisen- gets only 104 hours of annual leave Methday. A tempting menu was served. A decorated birthday cake with eight candles formed the centerpiece on the table.

table. at-of-forwn groents were Mrs. R. Prek und daughter, Bocky, of make at home. Thist at home. pay off in the long run. a for aniswer, but is far-reaching of to aniswer, but is far-reaching and impertant. Internal Revenue has now ruled that the three oil men, the late Al-ton Jones of Cities Service, R. G. Billy Ryars, of Tyler, Texas, and George E. Allen, could not take a business deduction on the approxi-mately \$500,000 they put up for mately \$500,000 they put up for

Election Notice ance of not exceeding a

Notice is hereby given that an election hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. fied voters of said town on the question of \$500,000 Industrial Building Revenue Bonds of said town under authority of Sections 6-1701 to 6-1716, inclusive, of the Tenn Code Annotated, for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing and equipping an industrial bu ing in and for said Town of Halls, Tennessee, bonds and the interest thereon to be payab SOLELY FROM THE INCOME, REVENUES AND RENTALS TO BE RECEIVED FROM SUCH BUILD-Any resident citizen of the Town of Halls who

is qualified to vote in general elections in said town, to-wit: who is qualified to vote for members of the general assembly at the last election preceding date of this election or who is on the date holding of this election then qualified to vote for members of the general assembly shall be entitled o vote at this bond election.

Therefore, by virtue of the power vested in u members of the Board of Election Commissioner. of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and having been ested to do so by resolution of the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, we, the undersigned Commissioners of Elections in Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby call special election to be held in all voting precincts and for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, at the time rovided and for the purpose stated.

The polling places and the officials who are to nduct this election shall be as follows: Voting Place: Health Office. Officer: Gilreath Dyer.

Judges: Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Elmer Hoffius. Clerks: Mrs. E. M. Steelman, Jr., Mrs. S. F.

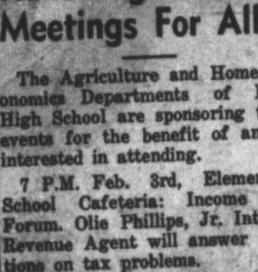
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J. F. BALDRIDGE, Member Lauderdale County Board . Election Commissioners.

me hope for for sugar He says two Robert Scates, Mr. and Mrs. John Meetings For All Evans, Mr. Mr. and r. and Mrs. School Cafeteria: Income Tax Forum. Olie Phillips, Jr. Internal The \$500,000 will be available for some other firm. Vot-The \$500,000 will be available for some other firm. Vot-

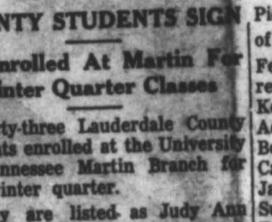
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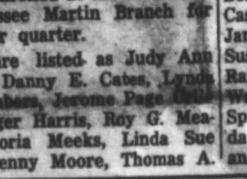




both husband and wife can be-

JERRE JORDAN, Mayor.





FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 190

We feel that the Town of Halls is taking a step fora building. These bonds will

FRANK PORTIS, Chairman

Darrell Crook, Secretary

Hog producers are invited to

practices at the Farm Bureau

William G. Brown, Extension nimal husbandman, and the county Should the company with to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. at t

be fully explained at these meet- Fair Feb. 3rd.

enning, and Arlene rly Barnes, Daniel Brasfield, David L. Walter has been testing his soil, Man, Ronnie Kenned

sion laboratory for testing. Doug lev. of Halls. made 101 bales of cotton last year on 50 acres. For the last four years, he has been testing soil and General Sessions using the recommended fertilizers or even a little extra.

It is evidently possible to grow 1½ to 2 bales of cotton on average tested and the recommended fertili-zers applied at the time and in the JAN. 21-Herbert G. Baum, (Corky) Trosper and Jerry Don Anhydrous ammonia should be speeding, \$5 and costs. applied before planting. All other

nitrogen fertilizers should be ap- and costs, suspended. plied by June 10th. Cotton fertilizers to be most effective must be dismissed. applied near the rows, because Nancy Watson Craig, failure a most of it is taken up when the report an accident, \$5 and costs, otton is relatively small.

If nitrogen fertilizers are used recommended manner, they will not JAN. 23 - Fred Pomers, public ids, Mich.; 16 grandchildren; and cause undue delay in maturity of drunkenness, \$5 and costs, sus- one great-grandchild. cotton and at the same time will pended. bring about profitable increases in Sullivan Robertson, speeding,

Sporty Calf Born

Arthur Thompson, of Durham- each, forfeited. this week which was white on the equipment, \$5 and costs, body. It later changed to a bluish- driving, \$5 and costs.

Arthur from wondering how come. yellow line, \$5 and costs. This abnormal calf will be watched J. R. Robertson, public drunkenwith interest by many cattlemen to ness, \$5 and costs, ferfeited. see whether this is the beginning Eugene Meeks, assault, dis- She leaves a son, Charles Winof a new breed of some kind.

men's Association in Memphis this | JAN, 25-C. W. Halliburton, pubtock association. Most of the county associations James Carl King, Fredrick L

have given substantial amounts of each, forfeited. money to the committee in Mem- JAN, 27-John Willie Taylor, phis which is serving as host to this speeding, \$10 and costs. Robert Lynwood Morly, Jr., It is hoped that other cattle pro- speeding, \$5 and costs, suspended.

some of the sessions. -----

Weddings

Veal Lewis, by Nolan (Willie Holloway, Annie Wright by C. L. Garrison. ardson, by C. L. Garrison. Willie Toombs, Chenille Klyce

by Lawson Elder. Franklin Lovelace, Jayne Brew- Julian P. Bomar, John E. Barnes, crease of honors over 1962.

er, by Nolan Crimer. • When I used to walk to get some place, car drivers were a menace to the human race! But now that I, too, drive a car, I discover what foels pedestrians are.

day and were questioned on papers March 1st testants for the program.

Present employment in the Halls Industrial Park is 7 p.m. This meeting is sponsored ing Kathy Daws, as part of her approximately 200 with an annual payroll of \$500,000. Another plant employing 350 persons will add \$1,000,000 to the payroll each year. Beef cattle producers need to classes with a questionnai keep studying, preventing and con- is conducting a survey on st

Doug Reeves this week sent samples of ten fields to the Exten-William G. Spence and H. G. Con------

JAN. 20-J. J. Reed, David R. Elizabeth P. Dalton, passing on of World War I.

Thomas D. Foziali, speeding, \$5 Trosper, both of Edith, Ocie Robertson, speeding Sullivan

Charlie Sanders, public drunken-

Louis M. Jeter, Samuel Rochelle

Adams, Jr., speeding, \$5 and costs, ville-Orysa, had a Herford calf born Harrison Augie Wilcox, no safety

face and blue over the rest of his Ernest L. McClure, Jr., reckless but not enough to keep JAN. 24-Jim Steen, passing

ters, of Corpus Christi, Tex., W. L. Partain attended sessions Joseph Lewis Tucker, driving daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Swain, the American National Cattle- while intoxicated, \$50 and costs. of Wichita Falls; three brothers

Millo Hurt, Don Hurt and Dougweek and will bring a report to the lic drunkenness, \$5 and costs. las Hurt, all of Halls; five sisters other members of the county live- Johnny Louis Renelle, speeding, Mrs. Grace Smith, of McMinnville, \$5 and costs, forfeited. Mrs. Ruby Hawkins and Mrs.

E. Essie Douglass, both of Birmingin Tennessee, including Lauderdale, Anodtke, speeding, \$5 and costs ham, Ala, Mrs. India Classen, Marion, Ala., and Mrs. Billye Bad

ducers are able to attend at least Claude W. Richardson, driving SENIOR OFFERED GRANT while intoxicated, \$50 and costs; no

drivers license, dismissed. William O. D. Crook, reckless driving, speeding, disorderly con- UT Alumni Scholarship duct, all charges dismissed. James Cooper, Jr., no drivers

Donald B. Wright, reckless driv- \$250 University of Tennessee Alumni Association Scholarship for ing, \$5 and costa. study on the Knorville campu W. B. Haynes, reckless driving. Jesse Quinn, Isaac Young, pos- The grant is one of 90 awarded.

Willie Toombs, Chenille Elyce, by Lawson Elder. Charlie Glass, Carrie Dell Smith, Boy Thomas Lambert, speeding.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Woodley

The most successful methods will End State Ford Science Club Rev. W. H. Weaver, of Newbern, Strice Ford Science Club Rev. W. H. Weaver, of Newbern, Science Club Rev. W. H. Weaver, Science Rev. W. H. Weaver, Science Club Rev. W. H. Weaver, Science Club Rev. W. H. Weaver, Science Rev. W. H. Weaver, Science Club Rev. W. H. Weaver, Science Rev.

And and a second s

Ocie H. Trosper

Services were at 2:30 p. m. Mon day at Macedonia Baptist Church

The Rev. Bill Davie officiated. rial was in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens, Garner's Riple Funeral Home in charge. Born in Yorkville, Mr. Trospe

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Era Edper, Jr., of Ripley, Lynn Trosper, of Whitehaven, J. W. Trosper, a Memphis, and Billy Trosper, Bobby Trosper and Quinton Trosper, a tof Rockford, Ill.; two daughters Mrs. J. C. Crihfield and Mrs. O. B. Greer, Jr., both of Ripley; one brother, Odom Trosper, of Eaton Rap-

Mrs. Kate Winters

Mrs. Kate Winters of Vernon, Thursday in a Wichita Falls, Tex. hospital. She was 74. Funeral services were in Nocona,

The daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Hurt, she had

resided in Vernon for many years.

gett, of Chickasha, Okla.

A high t

Don Hurt and Douglass Hurt at

ually by the association on the

tended the funeral services.



round Scripture: Mark 10:17-Juke 19:1-10. Devotional Reading: Luke 12:22-31.

RICH MEN are not all alike, any more than poor men are Unlike some poor Jesus did not hate a man for ich: he did not love a man

ferent in many ways. One was Piano Tuner, 1810 8 too; but the older man Zacchaeus was beyond a doubt the most 1, Gates. Phone 234-7263. 10-3t Couple is Honored of people among the Jews. A pubness to squeeze the public for all they would stand, and instead of salary, the publican, who ha bid for his appointment, was a wed by the Roman government to keep whatever he could collect above the amount of his bid.

Drawn by the same magnet Did these two men, so different most ways, men who probably ver had met each other-did they have anything in common but their wealth? Even their noney was different; for the ounger man had come by his onestly, while the older man ad not. But there was one thing at is true of both: they were an expected that Jesus would peak to him; Zacchaeus had no expectation. All he wanted see the teacher from life by inviting himself to dinner at the publican's house, Zacchaeus did not back away and make

comes another difrence between these two men. he nameless young man had a finite question, about as import a question as could occur to y one: he wanted to know how get hold of eternal life. He esus did. But the young man wthing but that! So the story but that: so the story ends with the greedy publican giv-ing away half of what he owned, d offering to make good 400% my overcharges he had made to s Jericho fellow-citizens; while he young man went away sor-owful. He wanted eternal life, but he wanted money even

Two questions come to mind, eading these stories. Is money bad thing in itself, so bad that you have it you must lose no me in getting rid of it? The wer is no. The young man was enged to give up all his posons; but Jesus did not lowrate the publican for giving away nly half. And some other comatively rich people whom Jesus knew, he never encouraged to be rid of their weath at al. Monay is a dangerous thing, and for some ersons is spiritually falal. Bet us did not prescribe this drastic operation for every one, any more than a good doctor alvises Il his patients to have their gall ers removed.

This brings up the other question: Did Jesus mean to say that ngdom of heaven? By no means, man's money is not the measare of his true self. God does not ward us for being rich, nor for poor. What he looks at is w we use what we have. based on outliness repyrighted by the sian of Christian Education, National sell of the Churchas of Christ in the L.A. Belanced by Community Press

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take this metho ing my thanks for the conhown at the passing of I. C. Phillips. Thank the cards, flowers, and esry and Halls Funeral Home -----

ELP WITH FARM TAXES

one representative, of Dyersbury and at 7 m m Monday, Feb. will meet at 7 p. m. Molicity, yes. 3rd, with adult night classes of the Halls High Agricultural and ane Economics departments He will be prepared to answer questions about income faxes as related to farm people. All inter-

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holder of some doubt popular er, scratchers, subsoilers, numer-er, scratchers, subsoilers, numer-end guests of Mrs. Blanch Thur-

of people among the Jews. A pub-lican was a tax collector, and in those days there was no fixed rate. It was the publican's busi-OPENING for Rawteigh Dealer in North Lauderdale County. Write Sales Manager, Rawleigh, Dept. honored with a miscellaneous show-er at Gates school auditorium by friends last Saturday night. TNL-440-662, Memphis, Tenn. 13, 3, 17 displayed was made attractive with

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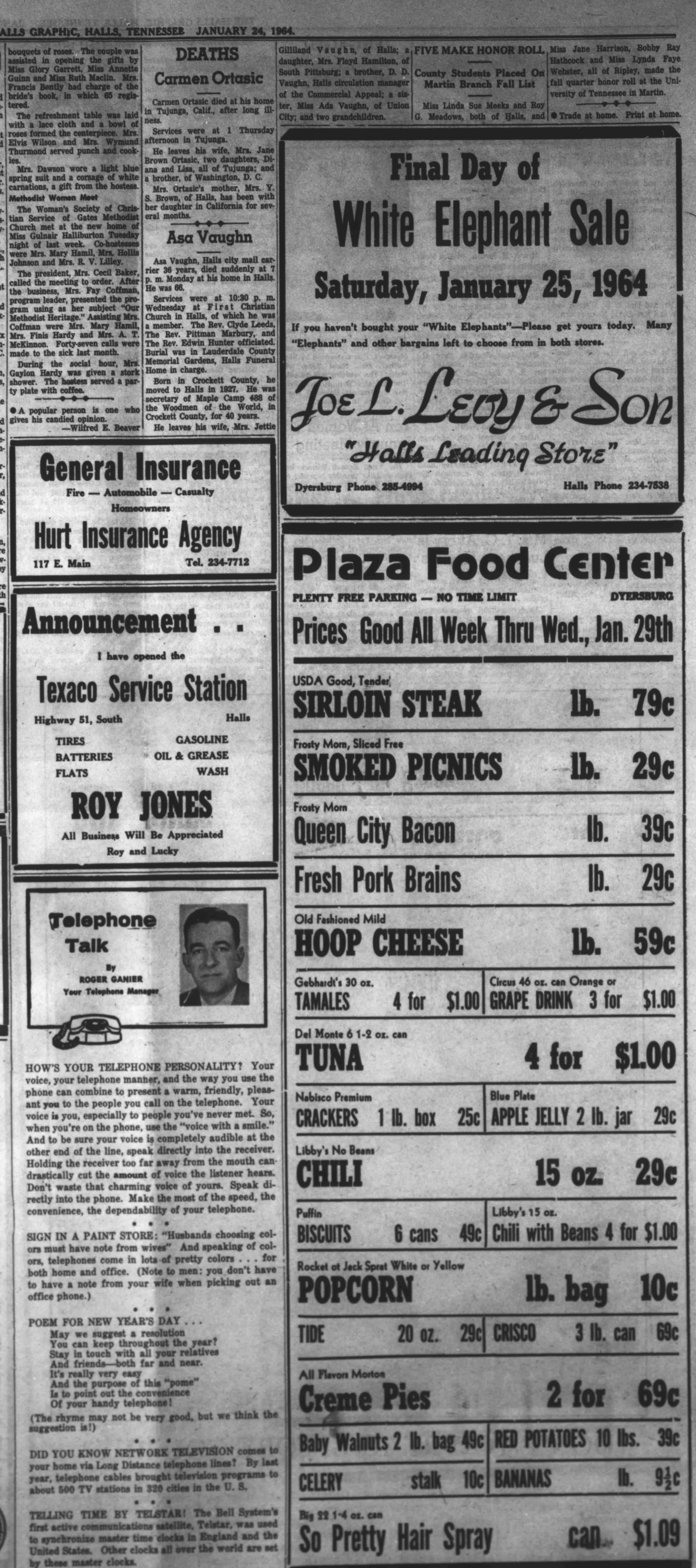
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Gates Locals

had as guests Mrs. Hudson Susan, of Mids. Mabel Hartman Harris, of Bolivar.

Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. San- the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard spent last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beard in Memphis, and visited Mrs. Beard's sister, Mrs. May Roberson, in Baptist Hospital.

days in Memphis last week. Miss Alice Fern Parrish, who uous gifts of this kind. attends the University of Tennes-see in Martin, spent the weekend thetically but seemed inclined to

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da- believe that she and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery vis-ited the Robert Shackelton family in Jackson Tuesday of last week. adopted as the White House rule. C—He stacked the Federal Pow-

wle Jamerson in Oblin, Ohio. something to do with reporting the sioner, William Connole, who dared

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Low-gifts of the Truman and Eisen-buck the industry. D-Three days be Mrs. K. S. Abernathy and Mrs. the famous vicuna coats to both of Newbern. Ike and Sherman Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Avery vis- And since the Senate Rules Comrelatives in Memphis last Fri-and Saturday.

Allen Lee, of Covington, spen aday with his sisters, Miss Lilsburg were Sunday dinner

phis Eye, Ear, form the public about: Paul Avery returned home Tues

of their twin some. id, on their eight

possible for the Mrs. Paul Dew, The Rev. and Mrs. s this strial Sat-w. T. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie ed Mr. and Mrs. Max Hildebrand, Mr. d

t for sugar He says two open for 1966, Stewart, Robert S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Robert S. Thomas, Mr. and

Mrs. Max Hildebrand, Mr. tions on tax problems. Howard Alliton, Mr. and 7 P.M. Feb 6th, High

son, Mr. and Mrs. Riley T. Pollard, Judge and Mrs. C. S. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Durham, Jr., Mn. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell, Mr. and Irs. Herman Reviere, Mr. and Mrs.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29—
The gift of a \$542 sterephonic pho-nograph to L. B. Johnson when he was a Senator has raised a ques-tion which has been the No. 1 con-versation piece in Washington for three administrations — deep freezes, mink coats, vicuna coats,
Washington for a statistic coats, vicuna coats,

Since most oil men, the Senate Rules Commit tee should examine what Eisen-I reminded the new First Lady that it had long been traditional and gas. If they do they will find

May Roberson, in Baptist Hospital. the Utah and San Bernardino, Mrs. Jerry Goodwin has accepted Calif., turkey raisers also to show a position at the ASC office in Rip- off their birds before White House gas bill which the then President cameras. I suggested that the sent to the Congress exactly as Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe spent several in Memphis last week. In Memphis last week. Senator Francis Case, R., S. D., re-vealed that he had been offered \$2,500 by two oil lobbyists.

B-Eisenhower handed over would be wise to bar all gifts ex- tidelands oil resources of the

Wells left last week Possibly Mrs. Johnson asked my er Commission with oil and utility ded visit with Mrs. opinion because this column had income William Compole the denot

office, he changed the residual fuel oil quotas. A big beneficiary was Cities Service, whose chief, Jones, bore one-third the expense

er influence-meddling this might Zonlacs Are Pampered be a good time for them to probe - If you go over to the Pen lian and Miss Mattie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss, of ther it influences Presidential pol- have jurisdiction over the Panama Canal, you will get a reluctant ad-Senators might probe and help in- most coddled government workers

in the world. Yet their highhan tay from the Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, where a gift to be accepted by a Federal official? Should it be \$10, \$25, or children, has plunged the United tates into the most serious crisis cent Sunday in 2. How much is a President in in our Latin-American relations How since the U. S. Navy fired on Vera such, for instance, was Harry Tru- Cruz in 1917 .-

ed by certain gifts?

fluenced at all.

man influenced by the \$1,300 deep The Zoniacs have been al reese given via Gen. Harry wangle out of Congress 324 hours Vaughan, to Mrs. Truman? Most of leave each year, which comes evers would agree that Truman 10 40% days, whereas the same vernment worker in Washingta 3. Again, how much was Eisen- gets only 104 hours of annual leave hower influenced by the very sub- plus another 104 hours of sick A tempting menu was served. A decorated hirthday cake with eight that all gifts which three oil men the serve and the centerpiece of the table. Out-of-town goests were Mrs. A decorated to answer, but is far-reaching to to answer, but is far-reaching to annual leave plus the regular 104 hours of sick leave. After fifteen years in the government he is entitled to 200 hours of alek leave. After fifteen years in the government he is entitled to 200 hours of alek leave. Thus a fifteen-year veteran gets leaves. Thus a fifteen-year veteran gets leaves to the Canal Score. This, however, in all Zonians and the leaves deduction on the approximmation worker in mately \$500,000 they put up for

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School are sponsoring these not he immediately revenue derived from sal

> pproximately 200 with an annual payroll of \$500,000 other plant employing 350 persons will add \$1,000,000 be led by Mr. Brown discussion to sonhor both husband and wife can be-

ERRE JORDAN, Mayor.

Fern Parrish, both of Gates; Law-rence B. Barfield and Susan Rice Keller, of Henning, and Arlene Adams, Beverly Barnes, Daniel Beaird, Donald Brasfield, David L. Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Gause, accordingly, and making about two Castleberry, Fredrick N. Castlebe Enrolled At Martin Winter Quarter Classes Harris, Roy G. Mea-Meeks, Linda Sue da Carol Viniard, Dwight Weaver Dr. William Walker, Extension ton, basketball, and shuffleboard.

Lection Notice

of Jackson, spent the weekend with the C. B. Bakers. Debbie Lowrance is confined to her home with mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Estol Wood visited their new granddaughter at the hospital in Union City Monday. Her means are Dr. and Mrs. San. the White House. She said she ance of not exceeding \$500,000 Industrial Building Revenue Bonds of said town under authority of Sections 6-1701 to 6-1716, inclusive, of the Tennesse Code Annotated, for the purpose of paying the cos of constructing and equipping an industrial ing in and for said Town of Halls, Tennessee, and the interest thereon to be payab SOLELY FROM THE INCOME, REVENUES AND RENTALS TO BE RECEIVED FROM SUCH BUILD.

> Any resident citizen of the Town of Halls who is qualified to vote in general elections in said town, to-wit: who is qualified to vote for members of the eneral assembly at the last election preceding date of this election or who is on the date of the holding of this election then qualified to vote members of the general assembly shall be entitled vote at this bond election.

> Therefore, by virtue of the power vested in u s members of the Board of Election Commissio Lauderdale County, Tennessee, and having been vested to do so by resolution of the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls, Tennessee, we, the undersigned Commissioners of Election in Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby call special election to be held in all voting precincts and for the Town of Halls, Tennessee, at the time ovided and for the purpose stated. The polling places and the officials who are duct this election shall be as follows:

Voting Place: Health Office.

Officer: Gilreath Dyer. Judges: Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Elmer Hoffius.

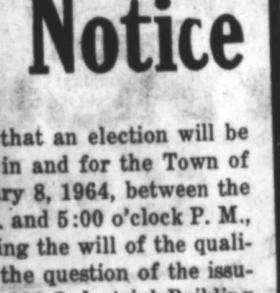
Clerks: Mrs. E. M. Steelman, Jr., Mrs. S. H

Registrars: Mrs. Warren Tanner, Mrs. This 16th day of January, 1964. FRANK PORTIS, Chairman

Friggs, Sheriff and Mrs. omics and agriculture d tthews, and Mr. and Mrs. continue at 7 p.m. each night through Feb.

a building. These bonds will William G. Brown, Extension

ployment in the Halls Industrial Park i



Darrell Crook, Secretary J. F. BALDRIDGE, Member

Lauderdale County Board of Election Commissioner designed on the

the merits of all phases of the Hog producers are invited to We feel that the Town of Halls is taking a step for-Building in Ripley from 9:30 to

agent will speak. Beef cattle producers are u practices, led by Mr. Brown.

is 7 p.m. This meeting is sponsored ing Kathy Daws, as part of her

Doug Reeves this week sent samples of ten fields to the Extenion laboratory for testing. Doug lev. of Halls. made 101 bales of cotton last year on 50 acres. For the last four years, he has been testing soil and General Sessions or even a little extra.

It is evidently possible to grow 1% to 2 bales of cotton on average tested and the recommended fertili-zers applied at the time and in the yellow line, \$5 and costs. Anhydrous ammonia should be speeding, \$5 and costs. manner prescribed.

applied before planting. All other nitrogen fertilizers should be ap- and costs, suspended. plied by June 10th. Cotton fertilizers to be most effective must be dismissed. applied near the rows, because most of it is taken up when the report an accident, a otton is relatively small.

recommended manner, they will not JAN. 23 - Fred Pomers, public ids, Mich.; 16 grandchildren; and If nitrogen fertilizers are used cause undue delay in maturity of drunkenness, \$5 and costs, sus- one great-grandchild. cotton and at the same time will pended.

Sporty Calf Born

Arthur Thompson, of Durham- each, forfeited. ville-Orysa, had a Herford calf born Harrison Augie Wilcox, no safety this week which was white on the equipment, \$5 and costs, forfeited. body. It later changed to a bluish- driving, \$5 and costs. gray, but not enough to keep JAN. 24-Jim Steen, passing Arthur from wondering how come. yellow line, \$5 and costs. with interest by many cattlemen to ness, \$5 and costs, ferfeited. see whether this is the beginning Eugene Meeks, assault, disof a new breed of some kind. missed.

the American National Cattle- while intoxicated, \$50 and costs. men's Association in Memphis this | JAN. 25-C. W. Halliburton, pubweek and will bring a report to the lic drunkenness, \$5 and costs. stock association.

in Tennessee, including Lauderdale. have given substantial amounts of each, forfeited. money to the committee in Mem- JAN. 27-John Willie phis which is serving as host to this speeding, \$10 and costs.

association this week. It is hoped that other cattle pro-ducers are able to attend at least Claude W. Richardson, driving SENIOR OFFERED GRANT some of the sessions.

-----Weddings

JAN. 25-Paul Neal Lewis, Pa Neal Lewis, by Nolan Criner. Willie Holloway, Annie Wria by C. L. Garrison.

ardson, by C. L. Garrison Willie Toombs, Chenille by Lawson Elder. Charlie Glass, Carrie Dell

by Odean Craig. er, by Nolan Criner. -----

• When I used to walk to get some place, car drivers were a menace to the human race! But now that I, too, drive a car, I discover what fools pedestrians are.

program of the season.

day and were questioned on papers March 1st. ales. Should the company with to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. at the day and were questioned on papers horking not qualify under A.R.A., meetings of hord on the state of the next three days. These and similar meetings will choose constants for the program.

> be led by Mr. Brown. Beef cattle producers need to classes with a questionnaire. She farmer, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday keep studying, preventing and con-trol of disease and other manage- of students at Halls High. at her home near Fi

both of Gates; Law- soil samples from two fields which Tuesday. Participating were Dale Dyer

crops after having been in pasture State I fiber all guests for the event day in Kennedy or soil bank than if they had been will be Edric Owen, Paul Burns and phis, in which tient two more

State Docket JAN. 20-J. J. Reed, David soil in Lauderdale County, if it is Cogle, speeding, \$5 and costs each. 1919. He was a tested and the recommended fertili- Elizabeth P. Dalton, passing on of World War I. JAN. 21-Herbert G. Baum,

Thomas D. Foziali, speeding, \$5 Sullivan Robertson,

Nancy Watson Craig, failure

Charlie Sanders, public drunken-

bring about profitable increases in Sullivan Robertson, speeding, Louis M. Jeter, Samuel Rochelle

Adams, Jr., speeding, \$5 and costs,

face and blue over the rest of his Ernest L. McClure, Jr., reckless

This abnormal calf will be watched J. R. Robertson, public drunken-

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> Taylor. Robert Lynwood Morly,

while intoxicated, \$50 and costs; no William O. D. Crook, reckless County Student To Receive driving, speeding, disorderly con- UT Alumni Scholarship duct, all charges dismissed.

James Cooper, Jr., no drivers license, \$5 and costs. Donald B. Wright, ng. \$5 and costs. W. B. Haynes, reckless driving, study on

Jesse Quinn, Issae Young, pos-session, \$25 and costs each. Ervin Carter, larceny, dismissed. The grant is one of 90 awarded basis of percentage of denors to

Roy Thomas Lambert, speeding, the U-T Alumni Fund, on a popu-Franklin Lovelace, Jayne Brew- Julian P. Bomar, John E. Barnes, crease of honors over 1962. Children should be seen and not

pass heard, says the old proverb. But note, don't mention it at home or the eding, \$5 and gument on the subject. --Changing Times

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Trosper, both of Edith, Ocie Trosper, Jr., of Ripley, Lynn Trosper, of Whitehaven, J. W. Trosper, Memphis, and Billy Trosper, Bobby rosper and Quinton Trosper, a Ill.: two daughters Rockford, Mrs. J. C. Crihfield and Mrs. O. B. Greer, Jr., both of Ripley; one bro-Odom Trosper, of Eaton Rap

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gett, of Chickasha, Okla. Don Hurt and Douglass Hurt at-

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BREVITIES

Varren Nunn-usher for edding of Miss Carol Ann Sadler, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet thur Sadler, of Jackson, to Wiliam Wallace Dunn III, son of Mr. nd Mrs. W. W. Dunn, of Spring eld. Mo .- and Mr. and Mrs. D. R Nunn attended the rehearsal party at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson last Friday evening and the ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Jr., and my McDearman spent the reekend in Memphis to be with Mr. McDearman, who was a patient in St. Joseph Hospital. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hawkins in Friendship Sunday.

Robert Ashcraft was in Memphis Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Ashcraft, who underwent surgery

-Mrs. R. J. Nunn left Memphis Monday by jet for three

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison spent the weekend in Nashville with Buddy Murchison and Chuck

Mrs. J. M. Chambers, of Union-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Raybon and Miss Karen Chambers were called to Fulton, Ky. Sat-

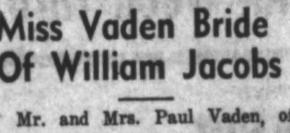
. Mr. Murray is an executive of oil Co. Mrs. Murray ter of Mr. and Mrs. H.

arlie Viar, of the University with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blume,

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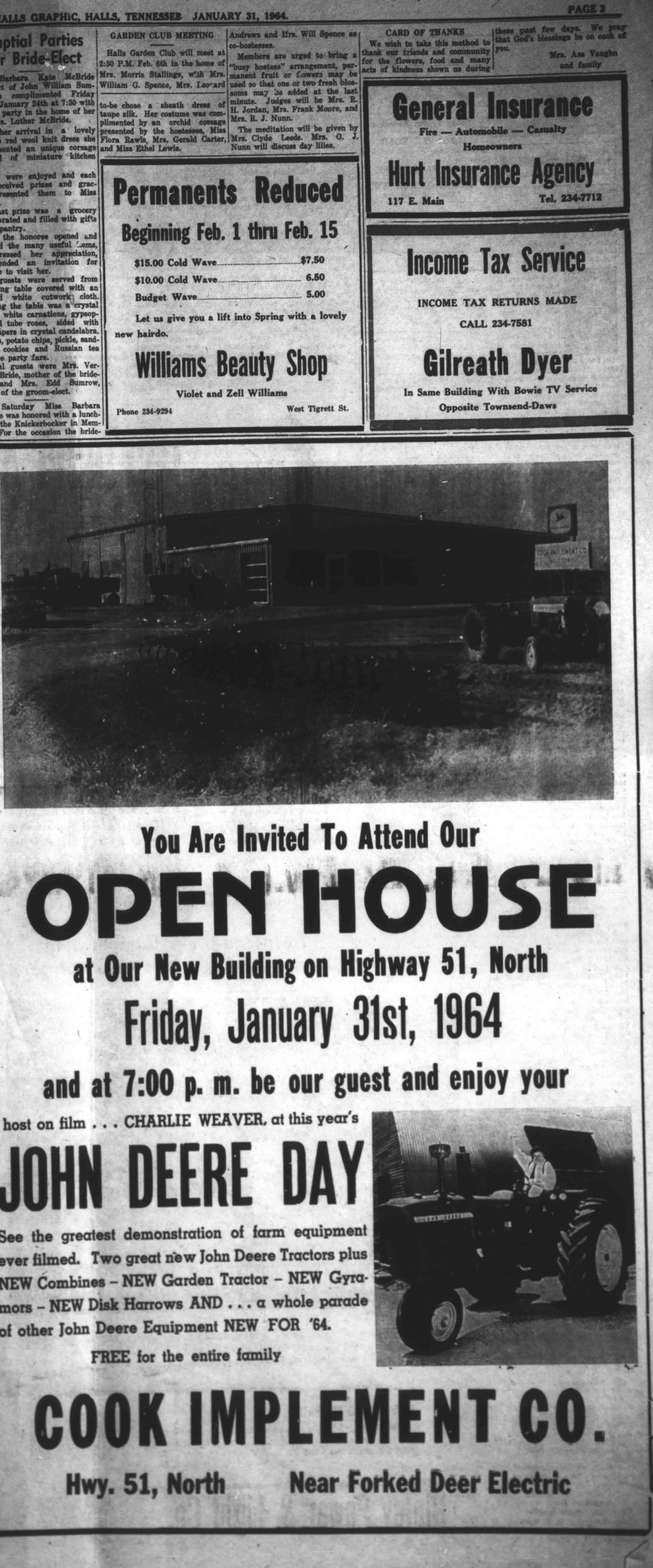
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Special guests were non McBride, mother of the bride mother of the groom-elect.

McBride was honored with a lunch-

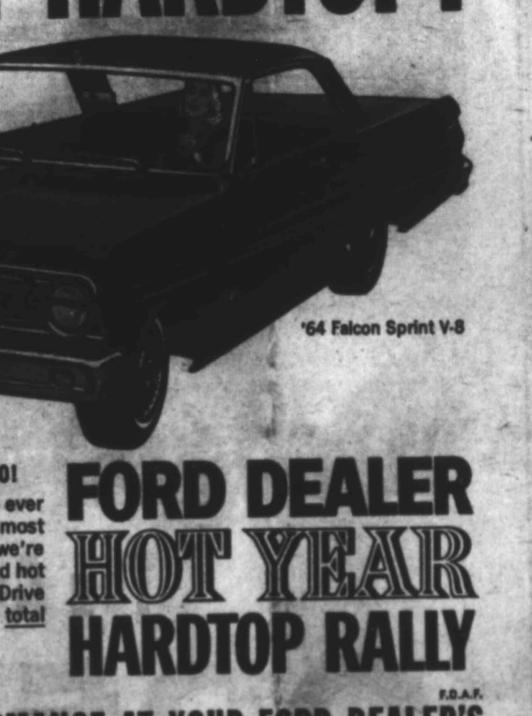




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not a life-changing moment for Miss Brenda Butler, all of Union-him, it was for her. And he dealt ville, and Theron Yarbrough, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzhugh and ons visited Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner Sunday. ----One of the most humiliating



with the woman in accordance Fowlkes. with the importance of the hour and the meeting for her. No brush-off

and disappointing experiences in life is to be the victim of a "brush-off" from someone who stands above us. Those who have some importance recognized by others might remember this; Christians especially. Parents, for example, may make fun of some effort a child has made at playing a small instrument, or high-jumping, or something else that isn't much account in the grownups' book but means a lot to the child. A worker who has a suggestion thrown into the wastebasket, a helper in the house or on the farm who does his best on a small task only to have it ignored-these incidents are soon forgotten by parent, employer, or boss; but they are not forgotten by the "little man." The great secret of turning casual meetings, casual occasions, into memorable moments, is putting yourself in the other person's place. A wom-an was explaining why she didn't like her preacher. "He always acts like he doesn't have time for me.' Isn't that the trouble with most of us? We don't have time for people especially if they are littler than ourselves. Perhaps if we took more time with people we could begin to see more in them! Chand on optimes copyrighted by the states of Christian Education, National mail of the Churches of Christian Sta-B. A. Released by Copyramity Press

Sick and Ailing

Mrs. Robert Ashcraft had sur-Mrs. Edwin Hopkins is meph Hospital at Memphis. Mrs. Betra Mitchell broke her oft arm in a fall last work at the some of her grandlaughter, Mrs. Neil Dyer. Steve Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr., had a ton-

stony in Parkview Hosp in Dyersburg last Friday.

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