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g at 9;30 a. m. Feb. 24th auck assisting the count

rly in March, meetings will be county agent and agri incers to explain of chemicals for weed) he control of insects and

es of horticultural crops

Rep. Everett Cool **To Metro Editors' Plaint For Remap**

o Cautious On Medicare le Tells Milan Bang Sees Tax Costs Crucial

MILAN, Feb. 3-Rep. Robert A. Fats) Everett, Eighth District Con-, took a swipe at urban favoring reap eech here last Friday eve

e ruckus, not the country folk,"

He criticized "the metropolitan Safety Record Improved said he would tell the editors so. Tennessee's traffic safety rec-

ctivities related to first aid

Gary Arwood, of Old River, at left in front row, has a great interest in electriity, and his very complete record won for him first place recognition in this area for auderdale County. He learned to wire sockets and make extension cords, made

tool box to hold electrical equipment, and learned how to fix an electric iron, among other things relating to safety in the use of electricity. Barry Webster, of Arp, at right in front row, completed the most outstanding horse and pony project during the year. Although there is not much profit to be shown in such a project, Barry kept a complete record of his expenses and labor and gained many hours of pleasure from working with his horse. Other boys who excelled in the Dog Husbandry Program were Rodney Marbury, the section of the safety of the section o

Ialls; Charles Carpenter, of Ripley; James Ramm, of Halls; and George Evans, of

, of Nankipoo, fifth. Bob Parish, of Gates, placed second in the Horse and Pony Program.

4-H CLUB WINNERS in back row, left to right: David Henderson, of Ripley, 1964 CROPS, STOCK STANDOUTS included Jerry Wakefield, of Luckett, at left in back road freight train, operated by winner in the Home Grounds Beautification Project; John Anderson, of Ripley, out- row, champion 4-H cotton producer in Lauderdale County for 1964. Jerry's 1,336 R. Brown, of Memphis, engineer. nding in the Dog Husbandry Project, with a record which included feed and labor, pounds of lint won him seventh place in the state's cotton production contest. He prokinds of training, exhibit record, and a story about his dog; and Lauren Shoaf, Jr., duced the highest amount of lint in recent years among 4-H boys. As his county yards and Meeks 20. county winner in the Handicraft, Health, and Safety Programs. Among the things Lau-ren made in his handicraft work were a gun rack and rope horse bridle. His safety the soy bean production program. He produced an average of 32 bushels of beans on is three acres.

Rickey Lazure, of Nankipoo, at center in back row, was first place winner in the the double track of the I. C. ma wine program. His Duroc gilt produced enough pigs for him to make a nice profit.

George Sinclair, of Concord, at right in back row, produced 138 bushels of corn on his acre to top the winners in the corn production program. George used Funk's 144 proached, the train passed between which and fertilized at the rate of 98 pounds of nitrogram. George used Funk's 144 them and the signal. ybrid and fertilized at the rate of 98 pounds of nitrogen per acre. George will rereive a trip to 4-H Camp this summer.

Mickey Pittman and Rickey Pittman, of Luckett, left to right in front row, were with them and had returned to county winners in the beef program. They started out with small calves. They fed them. Meanwhile, Mrs. Reynold them on starter and calf feed, in addition to the cow's milk, and besides gaining quite had discovered that they had no bit of experience they made a reasonable profit based on the length of time they car- taken the papers and had gor

alls; Charles Carpenter, of Ripley; James Ramm, of Halls; and George Evans, of icane Hill. Jimmy Hartman, Ripley, was second place winner in the Electric Program; Hal patrick, of Durhamville, third; Mickey Ward, of Halls, fourth; and Carl Harts-With 1,187 pounds of lint; Larry Reece, of Gates, third, with 1,177 pounds; Edwin Hutcherson, of Curve, fourth, with 1,150 pounds; and Larry Sanders, fifth, with 1,071. In the corn program Johnny Ford, of Curve, was second with 128 bushels on his could phone ahead and stop the tore and Terry Braden, of Arp, third with 127 bushels.

The men were on their way board their tractor-trailer tru when Reynolds' 1957 Ol struck one of the first cars in northbound Illinois Central Ra Both men were thrown from th smashed car, Reynolds about

The crossing has an electrical operated semaphore. li bell warning on the west sid line. From the east side, from which Reynolds and Meeks a

The men had begun a trip with out taking shipping document two men. All met at the Woodle

The accident occurred in earshot of the Woodley home as the men had started back toward their truck, parked at a Mobil service station.

Services for Mr. Reynolds, lifelong resident of Lauderd County, were at 2 p. m. Sunday in First Baptist Church in Halls, of which he was a member. The Re-Ray Cavness officiated. was in Palestine Cemetery near Halls, Halls Funeral Home charge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Joy Gipson Reynolds; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reynolds, of Bruceville; four sons, Philip Reynold Stevie Reynolds, Gary Reynol and David Reynolds, and three daughters, Judy Reynolds, Anita Reynolds, and Carla Jo Reynolds all at home; three brothers, Wymond Reynolds and Larry Reynolds, both of Halls, and Willard

reat need following the loss all of its possessions in a fire St

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but further help is greatly neede Mr. and Mrs. London have eigh hildren at home, including three

The city boys are causing all ruckus, not the country folk," If you have outgrown clothing, usable furniture, or any item that might help them, why not help?

rday afternoon. Donations have been pouring

boys and five girls.

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Dr. Henderson Is Band Club Prexy

Dr. Robert O. Henderson was elected president of the Band Boosters Club at the meeting sday evening of last week afformed Halls School Band.

Other officers are Mrs. Neil Dyer, vice-president; Mrs. Milton Williams, secretary; and Mrs. Darriel Hilliard, treasurer. Under the leadership of Band Director Allen Hightower, the band for its first public appearance played four numbers: "The Crusaders", "Gay Nineties Num-bers", "Join The Parade", and "Halls High Alma Mater." The club set \$1 annual dues. A membership committee-Mrs.

Marvin Hansford, Mrs. Beasley WESLEY SWIFT, 17-year-old son sisters, Mrs. Nadine Kilpatrick, of Robertson, and Mrs. Bob Burks- of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Swift, of Halls, and Mrs. Ollie Rhodes, Mrs.

last few days.

Rep. Everett also threw darts at ord so far this year is an imponents of medical care for the ord breaking death toll or d tied to Social Security.

Some politicians have painted dying in traffic accidents dicare as if it were pie-in-the-Highway deaths in T ty," he declared

pavers can stand just so much Any improvement should be aceeds of revolt have taken knowledged, but there is still the root," he added.

Rep. Everett spoke to more than g the annual Distinhed Service Awards Bang of the Milan Junior Chamber of

ntry humor, he ranged these other Capitol Hill top

Centralized Government: "We've ot it and we must adjust to it." Foreign Affairs: "You know as uch as I do about it-what we Meeks is ad in the newspaper

pulation Explosion: "Leade ar the six billion people the greatest challenges we Our sympathies go out to

ucation: "It is imperative that the drop-out become extinct so a

ot to be a drain on society." Cotton Legislation: "The la ton so far has worked very well. District 34 Meets alt extends from the Atlantic to ific-all interests m leved to make cotton com-

id For The Mentally Retard

erything humanly p ast be done to help these p nois already have been set up aining parents of the retard-

en Exploration: We must pace with other nations to The girls' district to y in the ball game. The moon be carried forward."

ta of every dollar in the new ional budget goes to interna al affairs—only five cents for use who fought for our country.

Public Works: "I am glad to be

th Jan. 31st were 63, as co "All of us must realize that the pared to 88 during January, 19 cord of 63 dead during January, most of them compl

> t | If you have seat belts, use them; if you don't have them, get them. Drive in such a manner as to

ember the life you save may be

A Tragic Acciden The tragic accident which used the death of Robert Reynolds and critical injuries to Danny Meeks is difficult to understand,

us the great danger in approaching railroad crossings without your of the Gates Club

es of Mr. Reynolds and Mr

Halls Cagers Into

With Covington as their opport teams will ring down the curtain on the regular 1964-65 season Fri

day evening, with games on During the weekend, Halls girl sak victories over B

1th and the boys' tourney will be ats will be held Saturds NDEPENDENTS MOST DIXIE

There has been no hint of an opponent for Judge

TOP 4-H GARDENERS, among 125 enrolled in the program for the 1964 club year, were (left to right) Tommy Kelly and Mike Harris, of the Gates Club; Joe Woodard, of the Halls 7th Club; Bobby Cooper, of the Arp 5th & 6th Club; and Rodney Moore,

Tommy Kelly planted both an early and late garden and produced 94 bushels of egetables for fresh use and for preservation. He estimated the value of his garden fered broken ribs and a sprained County Asked To at \$200. Mike Harris raised many of his own plants and his family preserved over 300 ankle Monday afternoon when he was struck by a pickup truck driv- Back Lake Plans egetables, harvesting 55 bushels and preserving 367 quarts. Bobby Cooper reported he highest number of quarts of vegetables canned and frozen which was 431. He The Rev. Mr. Cutlipp was re- Cane Creek Watershed's board Donations of food, clothing and

worked many hours in his garden learning methods of cultivation and insect conrtol. ported to have gone across the of directors has invited all County money have been flowing in for He estimated the value of his garden at \$200. Rodney Moore canned all his 353 quarts road to get his mail, then turned Court members to dinner at the the Levoid London family, who of vegetables.

The records these boys returned contained their garden plans, the varieties of truck. agetables used, the number of feet of rows planted, and dates planted. The amount skidded sideways in the snow and of its Lake 19 for recreational park. The fire totally rvested and the preservation record are the elements considered in determining the ice, striking Mr. Cutlipp from the use tord of the cultivation dates and times, the insecticides used, and the problems en-untered. s who excelled in this program. Most of them fertilized their gardens, kept a side

Wilson Viar, Jr. Is **To Hold TVA Post** C. Wilson Viar, Jr., of Ripley, electronics distributor. who received his law degree from

the University of Mississippi in Oxford this month, was admitted to practice before the Supreme to practice before the Supreme Monday Court in Jackson, Miss., Monday. He has accepted a position to ter than 98% on the other tests. observation of Courtesy Month by represent the Tennessee Valley Authority and will reside in Murray, Ky.

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E. C. Cutlipp Is Victim Of Mishap At Unionville

The Rev. E. C. Cutlipp, retired

of its Lake 19 for recreational park The fire totally destroyed th

to the county on the same terms.

Officers of the club will meet Huntsville, Ala .- Mrs. Swift is the Dorothy Gillon, and Mrs. Emma Friday evening to set regular former Rosemary Siler, daughter Sue VanConnyte, all of Memph meeting dates and plan activities. of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Halls-has

been signally honored during the Rickey Gilliland's The youngster was notified Jan. Courtesy Saluted

18th that he had been selected for Rickey Gilliland, son of Mr. and a part-time job with a Huntsville Mrs. Vernon Gilliland, of Moscow formerly of Gates, has been chos Then he learned the results of en "Most Courteous Boy" by the

Finally, he was notified he was Rickey is president of the Com one of three Alabama residents in mercial Club, vice-president of the the Honor Group of the 1965 senior class, president of the stu-Science Talent Search, conducted dent council, and captain of the CAR STRIKES MINISTER by Westinghouse. He had entered varsity football team. He is also the contest by taking an examina- a member of the Beta Club and of tion in December and preparing the paper staff.

a paper, "The Effects of Mineral Rickey attended Halls High Matter On the Origins of Life." School as a freshman. He is 17. ----

GUM FLAT HOME BURNS

Donations Assist Eleven In Levoid London Family

and walked into the path of the Blue and White Cafe in Ripley at lost all of their possessions when truck.

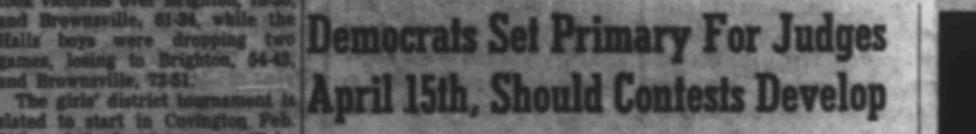
frame house on the Cherry farm.

The Londons are the parents of nine children, including five girls and three boys at home. All hu two small boys are of school age ranging from Betty, a freshma in high school, down to a grader.

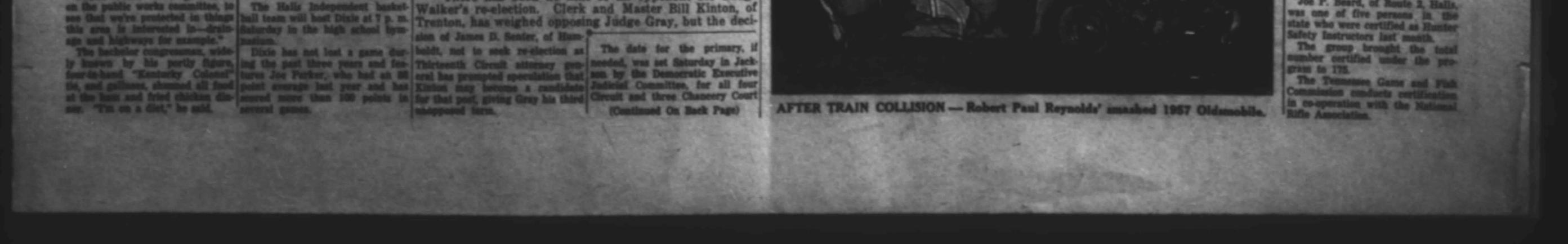
The family for the present residing with Mr. London's brother, Rondell London, on East T crett in Halls.

-----HUNTER SAFETY INSTRUCTO

P. Beard of Bosts 5 Math



Should opposition develop for re-election of Circuit Judge Mark Walker, of Covington, or Chancellor John Gray, of Brownsville, to new terms of eight years on the ench, the Democratic primary will be held Thursday, April 15th.



Real Estate Transfers Ross Dyer and others to Paul H

aker and wite to Harold 1965

ghs and wife, 2 acres, 8th

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ds and others to James team Halls will play. mmer and wife to Free and wife, lot, 3rd Dist. Manley and wife to Alexiley, Jr., and wife, 15 acres,

to William A. Hutcherson, Jr., Willard Norvell to B. G. Alston to Marion Lynn 11th

kson and wife, lot, 12th Dist. P. Hammond to R. V. Can-

a DUUTD Thursday night of the boys' tour-From Halls High

7th Dist. Richard Drumwright and wife to ek Russell and wife, 1.08 acres, 1.08

J. A. Dunaway, with Mr. Dunaway, a week or two. 1966 Junior-Senior Prom fund. of Feb. 8-12th are:

Everett Williams and

wife, 1 acre, 14th Dist. Richard Owen and illiams and wife to Charles Griggs and wife.

vin P. Burks and wife to Jes- Lemmons and wife, lot, 12th

tthews to Charles H. F. B. Harrison, 3 acres, 6th Dist.

line Tillman to Lowell Tillman Wiley T. Duniels and wife to

and others, lot, 1928 Dist. Brooks Dillinghum and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. Same I. Wood and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. Same Y. Samh and wife, SA23 area. 2nd Dist. Same McAllater Benchoff to So San Yanghua McAllater and others. 2nd Dist. Bark McAllater Benchoff to So San Yanghua McAllater and others. 2nd Dist. Bark Corter College and others.

Two faculty members, Mrs. J. A. By Charlette Gerrett, Beta Club Mrs. June Creasy, a home econ-Mrs. June Creasy home econ-Mrs. June Creasy home econ-Mrs. June Creasy home econ-Mrs. Jun

William O. Campbell and wife to Joyce D. Rodgers and wife, lot, 12th Dist. Estate of Aubrey F. Folts to Des-cons of First Presbyterian Church, Edss sponsors, Larry James, Mrs.

JAN. 28-Rodney Clyde Hines, been in ill health.

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et the facts? What does the best bran

Howard Jacobs to Josephine

e Soward and others to War-Tanner and wife, lot, 12th 12th Dist. Clyde Garrison and wife to Roy

. Elder and wife to West S. Mrs. E. M. Miller and others I M. Crowder and wife, 3 tracts, Louise Haislip to James L. F.

ey Sadler and wife to Lewis Holt and wife, lot, 2nd Dia

van Griffin to John Wes-und wife, lot, 7th Dist. Jewell Coffman and husband, 80.33

a Jones, by Odean cording to Dr. A. J. Butler, Jr., and Shelby Counties, in inventory- wood - Lauderdale - Tipton District ment or at a private physician's

His body was found hung from able free of charge to unuderdale tool in the campaign against tu-a door frame in his home with a County woodland owners on reices were at 3 p. m. Sunda

Born in Dyer County, he had

on fishing cord. quest to him at the Soil Conservargia and a month's training at working with Health Departme

ing and marking timber and pro- Tuberculosis Association in Ripley office. ng technical assistance in last week, called special attention Fred Silverstein, of Brownsvi ovington. he said, "more progress is made in

the said, in testing in various cou

aves his wife, Mrs. Helen Clarence Jackson, of Halls, and tion," he said, "and it does not ckson; his mother, Mrs. Tom Jackson, of Memphis; three tell who has tuberculosis. It tells lcomb, of Edith; a son, sisters, Mrs. Earl Daniels, of Rip- only if tuberculosis germs are in only if tuberculosis germs are in

George A. Jackson, clerk in Cur-George A. Jackson Cur-George A. Jack

woodland improvement are avail to the tuberculin test as a major newly elected president of the Dis-

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boro, Ill., after ? a snowstorm in

ate First Class Harris is await- Craig. final discharge from the Army

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar had as son house on West Main. luring the weekend boga, and Miss Julia Wood, of Tea For 90 Fetes alar, Va. Both are students in Beverly Cannon

The University of Mississippi, of Oxford, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montell Car- in the home of Mrs. David Nunn. in the home of Mrs. David Nunn.

Miss Beverly Cannon Friday work for a bachelor of science de ther and gree with a major in speech ther- der a lit apy from Mississippi State College

her par by County school system in the Holiday Inn in Dyersburg Satur ous shower in Elon Baptist Chu rell. field of her major. Miss Cannon day, honoring Miss Julia Wood, of at Double Bridges. ring and her fiance, Abe Taylor, also of Galax, Va., a student in the Uni- The honoree had chosen for t annon, and Mrs. J. F. Taylor. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. sage of pink camellias.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sherrod have

uncan, all of Memphis.

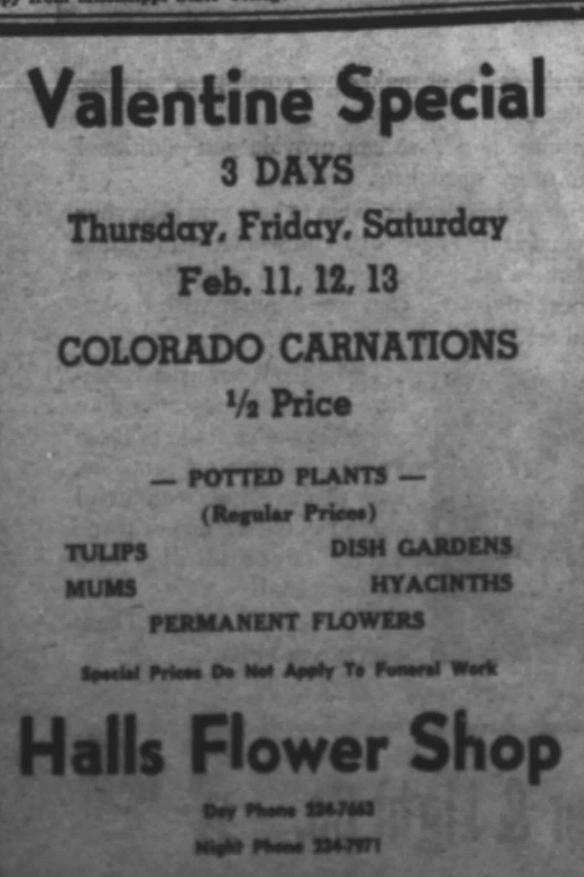
Alvin Royer

day afternoon, January 27th, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Royer for their Charles Archer; Rt. 1, Robert Angled them in a song. Halls-Rt. 1, Mrs Leon H

their favorite food.

tion on how to choose tender cut

e hostess served her guests d -----



mith Sunday were Dutch iris, in a low brown bowl, re Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coch- The hostesses presented Miss ing, a

Mrs. Viar, Miss Anna Ray Hurt, ple. the their home with her parents, and Mrs. David Hurt, while the First Class Harris is swait. Craig

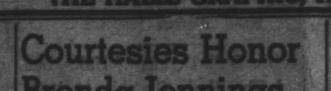
Another event complimenting Miss Wood was a Coke party at Miss Jennings had

in the receiving line with Miss Cannon were her mother, Mrs. El-vis Cannon; Mr. Taylor's mother, Miss Alix Hallman, Miss Brenda Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Alsobrook, Cannon, Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Alsobrook, Cannon, Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Alsobrook, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, Cannon, C a white banquet cloth. and Miss Jo Alice Phillips, al



those from out-of-town from Parkview Hospital in Dyerslast week in Parkview Hospital

Betty After a short business discussion of Route 2, Gates-a son, born Feb.



sses elect of Ronnie Hines, was on at ored Jan. 18th with a miscellane- liquor law; \$100 and costs. taff, Memphis, spent the weekend with versity of Chattanooga, and house occasion a dress of striking pink left (their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis guest of Charlie Viar in the home velvet. She was presented a cor-

> lard Moore, of centered the luncheon table. punch, cake topped with green icchaven, and Mrs. Ol- wood with a sterling silver cake the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hines have Mr. and Mrs. David Hallman, of Memphis, and Miss Alix Hallman, of Addition off of Maple St. Mrs. Billy Joe Harris and son, Mrs. Alvin Hallman.

at Miss Jennings had







quor law; \$250 and costs, 30 days.

nied. at Billy Mack Kirby, charged with larceny; defendant in Baptist Hos-pital in Memphis. damages. Milton Henning vs. John Taylor, Ernest Spoon, Dwight (Tony) for failure to prosecute.

sell, assault and battery, trial set

Claude Roy Lewis, appeal, charge

CIVIL DOCKET Jury Verdict

For David Newman vs. Bankers Service Life Ins. Co.

tate, remanded to General Sess- sation; Bart Durham allowed fee of 20 per cent on \$1,800.

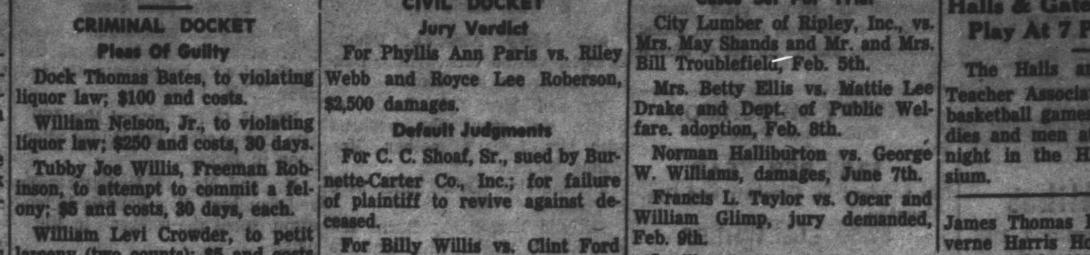


table was centered with an ar-sement of pink carnations. Pink th cake tonned with group in the suspended, 117 days jail et al; on writ of inquiry for dam-ages, \$7,500 personal, \$1,000 prop-

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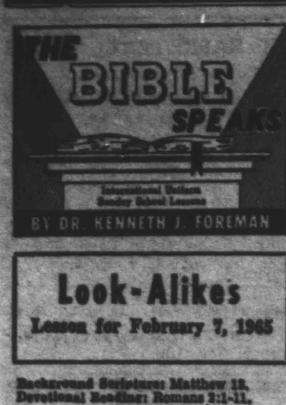
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criminals would bother to cture counterfeit money country where the currency gone to pot and even "good

ons of the Evil One," ins of the Kingdom

couldn't or wouldn't imitate the bread, so they imitated the package. That what "phonies" always do and it's all they can do — imitate the package.

Is there a sure-fire, guaranteed way, this side of the Day of Final gment, to tell wheat from tares, the true from the false, the ood from the bad? There is one test which Jesus suggested in the Sermon on the Mount: "By their fruits ye shall know 'them." Darlooks like wheat until the wheat ripens; then a baby could almost label each plant. A legend is told of King Solomon, The Queen of Sheba brought in her aggage two wreaths, one of real lowers, the other of artificial ones. Which was which? Solomon could not tell. So he opened a indow and waited. Presently a bee flew in and then another. The wise man could not tell true from false; but he knew the bees would now. The bees knew where the eal honey was. It is not too hard to imitate the outside of a good sing: but the true inner goodness is to be found only in the renuine article. Take no other!

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opportun-By to thank everyone who has shown us kindness and sympathy since the fatal accident to our be-leved Robert. Our sincere thanks to those who sent food and flowers and for the May God blass each of you is hes You can't heat mar prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reyn and children. Mits Joy Roynalds and children.

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By Miss Anita Swanner Miss Janie Moore, of Memphis State University, is spending bery. A rival establishment was making better bread, and putting it into an attractive jacket. The designer was trying to create — and succeeded, too — in making a jacket that looked almost exactly like that on the better bread; and it fooled lots of people. The point is that this artist's bakery We Are Pleased To Announce **HOWARD JACOBS** Is Now Associated With LLOYD'S MOTOR CO. In Dyersburg



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banquet last Thursday evening in the ing in Ripley. Ing in Ripley. Calf producers will meet in the Haywood High School cafeteria in Brownsville next Friday evening

Shelley Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brownsvine next Finds, determined and plan production to eat steak and plan production Suggested As 16 Mrs. James E. Keller, of Arp, were named outstanding steaks for themselves and other

in straines in leadership.

Mrs. Roy Brandon, of Halls, was awarded a medal as Itstanding 4-H leader for the year. Directors elected were R. G. I leader for the year. of Ripley, was given honorary 4-H mem- ans, Sam Williams, and Anthony First Span Now Ready

ng contest, public speaking event, dress revue, and dairy foods competition. She won the 4-H Foundation Award, foods competition. She won the 4-H Foundation Award, to move the president Evans and Vice-Presi-dent Parker, with W. L. Partain, watershed's Lake 19, southeast of the watershed's lake 19

t the cake baked and de-The price is \$2 a cake; team which placed second in West Walter Partain and other pure-Valso be cup cakes baked Tennesses in 1964. We clear indexed

Hotel, in dress revue last year and was dis- ing

The Junite Class will have a priday: Fishermanning green lims beam, baked apple, creamed point them lime them. this heart, baked apple, creamed point. Beam, baked apple, creamed point. Beam, baked apple, creamed point. Home Improvement - Mary Jo them presented the awards.

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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FR

Extension Specialist Hold Ripley Session Wednesday Covering New Chemicals

State Cardon (S) By F. H. Peschel I. W. Luck, of Jackson, C. cialist of the Agricultura sion Service, will en use of two new chemicals b recommended this year for y al weed control on other at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Farm Bureau building in Ripl ave dropped an average of

Z costs as much as possible wh



as has been true in the past. Several minor accidents and nancial responsibility. general congestion made the competition. She won the 4-H Foundation when ented to an outstanding junior girl each year, when attended a meeting of the Tennes of Livestock Association in Nash-we was in the eighth grade. She served as a the barefit of four years, served as a the barefit of junction in the state and other in the state and other is the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live. The city rejected the recreation to the barefit of live.

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AY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968



TUNIOR COLLEGE SOUGHT Keith Hill West Tennessee's proposed new state junior college for this area. From left, Rich-ard E. Vaughn represents Tipton County, Judge T. V. Luck, Fayette; Wayne T. Pos-ton, Crockett; Judge B. W. Cobb, Haywood; and Toone Mayor A. E. Smith, Harde-man. Other committee members are Judge Henry Vaughn, of Tipton, J. B. Avery, Jr., of Crockett, and Dr. J. K. Welch, of Haywood. Tipton County's Larry Gor-don is secretary. The group will base its case for the college on the fact that Mem-phis, Jackson, Martin, and Henderson are already served by existing institutions.

Mat. good balance are needed for high- each. est feed production per acre. Shurman

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Overtien taught her classes, The Halls hand played the Alma Mater as the students wang in an mater mail, cherry pla. Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-sembly last Thursday. Handleraft, - Rez Hilliard, For-sembly last Carol Clark. Handleraft, - Rez Hilliard, For-sembly last senges and good val-Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-Sembly and Carol Clark. Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-sembly last senges and good val-Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-Sembly and Carol Clark. Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-Sembly and Carol Clark. Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-Handleraft - Rez Hilliard, For-Han Shurman E. Whitson, public ing, \$10 and costs.

With Our Neighbors

VOLUME 71, NUMBER

Hickman Signs U At Higher Salary **3 Rookies Adde**

Half Dozen Non-Roster Me **Called To Training Camp** By National League Club

tracts for 1965 last Thursday they signed Jim Hickman, of I ning, and three first-year j

Hickman, who faces strong etition for his job in center fie received an increase over last sea son and reported that he was "very satisfied."

The Tennesseean hit year with 11 home runs an runs batted in. However, over average was .304. He is one of the

ton had the inside track. Halls in still under consideration for a william M. Doyle, reckless driv- Brown plant according to informa-ing, \$10 and costs.

ill County's rabies control program will be stepped up. It must be, if our people are to be protected from this fatal disease. As 53¢ On County Real Estate Rate Halls Band Boosters Club set in Mrs. Lucy Etta Talley Patton, of

rery community in the state. "The state health department is this office that he will charge \$2 part of last year. The concerned about this out-ber dog when vaccinated at his "Also, since this epidemic seems press his appreciation to the work-

the entire state is adopted we may expect support or matching funds for local control programs, which ill make the rabies program more diately, because of this threat of diately, because of this threat of diately, because of this threat of diately because of this threat of diately because of this threat of diately.

been placed under strict quaran-tine, and more counties may follow this procedure," he says. "Nearly 300 cases of foxes were "Here is the way the program "Here is the way the program "Here is the way the program "Here is the group in the says."

and a number of foxes. "Eleven cases of rables in bats were reported in Shelby County aloae, through the month of Octo ber. One rabld bat was reported in Tipton County. "One child and one man were bitten by rabid animals, one by a "This is the worst epidemic of "This is the wo

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Levy Is Grateful For Help During Scout Fund Drive

if Louis Levy, chairman of the Boy



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will I need? How long will it to newspapers and magazines, many times as they wish. print makes sales.

"In the meantime, Lauderdale See Utilities Tax Band Boosters In Mrs. Patton Dies;

Then Controls bies is spreading in Tennes-now," warns Parnell Roark, ready three counties have placed under strict quaran placed under strict quaran bies is spreading in Tennes-tow," warns Parnell Roark, tow," warns parnell Roark, tow, " they must co-operate to help tow," they must co-operate to help tow," they must co-operate to help tow, " they must co-operate to help tow," they must co-operate to help tow," they must co-operate to help tow, " they must co-operate to help tow," they must co-operate to help tow, " they must co-operate to help tow," they must co-opera

Services were at 2:30 p. m. V Nearly 300 cases of foxes were found with rabies last year by state laboratories. In the month of November there were 63 cases of rabies found in animals, includ-ing eleven cows, one hog, one dog.

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By resolution adopted Jan. 30, 1965, by the for the office of Attorney General of the S held on Thursday, April 15, 1965.

Any Democratic candidate for nominatio or her name appear on the official ballot in thi lection shall so notify March 6, 1965, and shall pay to him by cert ualifying fee of Two Thousand, Five Hundre

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT William A. Klutts eorge Huggins



IN LAUDERDALE COUNTY AND ALL OVER AMERICA-"ON MY HONOR AS A SCOUT . . ."

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. . .

THIS IS VALENTINE MONTH! If your sweetheart lives nearby, tell her you love her with flowers, or candy, and a big hug! But if she happens to be out of town, say it by telephone! It's the very next best thing to being there.

. . .

QUICK THINKING CAN SAVE A LIFE. Recently in an East Coast city a telephone operator received a frenzied call for help . . . "Do something quick, the baby's choking." And then the unidentified call panicked and hung up. Realizing something had to be done in a hurry, the operator held the line operator had the call traced to the right address, and arranged to have the Fire Department rescue squad rush to the scene. Being a telephone operator involves more than knowing how to operate a switchboard. A spirit of service and genuine concern for other people is an important part of the job, tool

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Noblin had for Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John York and Mr. of Frayser. nd Mrs. Ozzie Lepper, of Friend-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elmore and J Ir. and Mrs. Elford Baker returned home Tuesday after having spent several days in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Miss Anne Lucas, of Memphis, visited her mother, Mrs. Guy Lu-cas, during the weekend. Mrs. Elbert Ozment spent Mon-

Mrs. Granville Kee, of

Church there . Mr. Dyer addressed the group following the meal. The Rev. J. K. Stuart, pastor of the

is dinner guests Saturday evening Douglas Tomlinson and two sons,

inner honored Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Perry, Mr. Elmer Hoffius, Mrs. R. L. Siler, and Mrs. S. F. Young were in Jackson last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Crenshaw and day in Ripley with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Potter, and new son, of Memphis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Con-

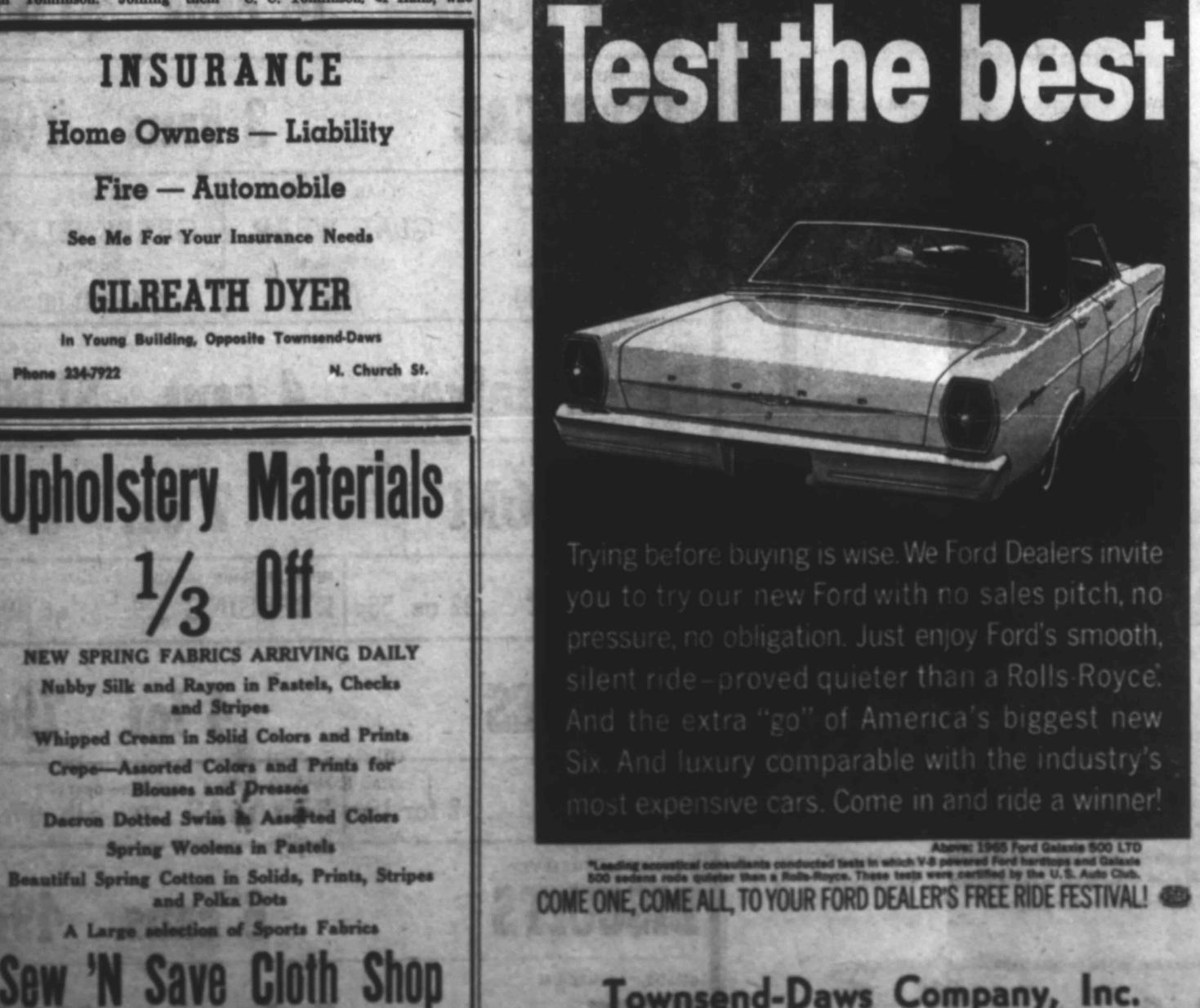
> Miss Kathy Daws, of Union Uni versity, Jackson, spent the week-Mrs. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chamber have occupied their newly com

planned a most instruc-

Ark., spent Satur- 2. Halls, is in Lauderdale County

ay with Mr. and Mrs. Hospital. nson. Joining them C. C. Tomlinson, of Halls, who



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ges was the setting for the lage on January twenty-a of Miss Brenda Jennings, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Wing before an altar of erry and woodwardia fern, sed with white carnations wing white tapers in bidiums. Volan Criner, of Ripley, performed e ceremony at eight o'clock in evening before an altar of kleberry and woodwardia fern.

March 16th. There were and the late Mr. Hines, also of broth

meditation using peau de soie and lace. The lace bidiums. "Rekindling Life bodice was fashioned with a For traveling, the bride changed Valentine was the motif

hey are en route entered Parkview Hospital in land Hargett, M. C. Jennings; Rt. Melvin

brother of the bride, and Rob Ma-this, cousin of the groom, lighted The coming of the bloodmobile to the candles. The club voted to again sponsor A program of nuptial music was the coming of the bloodmobile to Halls. Date for the bloodmobile of Halls, pianist.

dress with black accessories. She also wore a corsage of white cym-"The Bull From The Sea," by Mary net. She carried a white orchid

Weddings

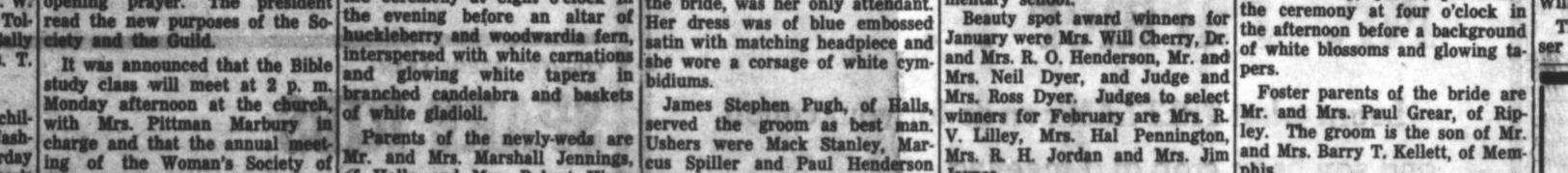
Jerry Puckett and baby, Mrs. Gar- Crihfield, Thomas Burns; Rt. 3, J. P. Gately, Dottie Gately, by After a honeymoon trip to Flor-Ozment, Mrs. Virgil Wil- Odean Craig. Gates-Rt. 1, Mrs. Jim Ross.

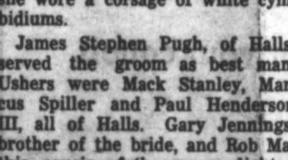
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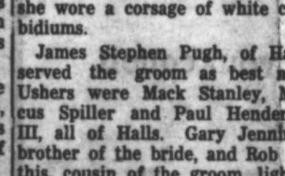
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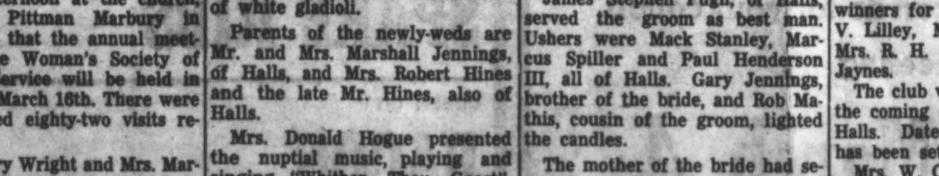
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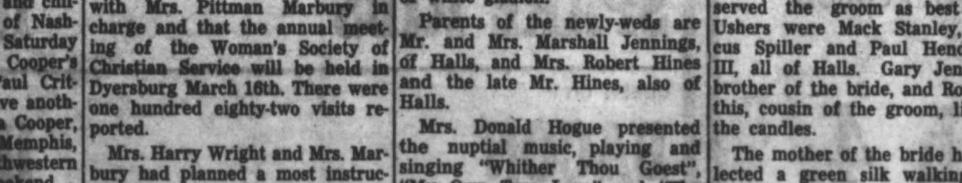












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Beverly Cannon

Mrs. William Lynn Crihfield and Miss Becky Carson complimented Miss Beverly Cannon, bride-elect of Needam Fletcher Taylor, with a lingerie shower Monday of last week in Miss Carson's home on new Highway 51 at Halls. The honoree chose a dress navy blue and white checked wool, trimmed in navy blue velvet. Her corsage was a white pom-pon chry-anthemum with miniature lingerie attached, the gift of the hos

Miss Cannon was honored at bridal shower Jan. 28th by friends t Mississippi State College Women in Columbus. tory at the college were Miss Joyce Jovin Miss Wilmut Creekmore. Miss Trish Estess, Miss Olivia Jane, and Miss Margaret Stockwell. Pink punch and individual pin cakes were served 45 young ladies from a table covered with a white cloth and decorated with pink flowers and miniature umbrellas. ----

Mrs. Hunter Hosts Halls Garden Club

The February meeting of Hall Garden Club was held last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. dwin Hunter with Mrs. J. F. Colley, Mrs. O. J. Nunn and Mrs. Sewell Hawkins as co-hostesses. Mrs. Paul Griffin presented

most impresive meditation. "City of Dreams." A committee of Mrs. Elmer Hof

has been set for May 26th. se- Mrs. W. C. Viar was welco

Sister Is Matron Of Honor

raig. FEB. 3—Vernon Walton, Audrey and white cotton knit suit and her flowers were white carnations. Dixon, by Odean Craig. ... Dixon, by Odean Craig. FEB. 5 — Tim Taylor, Barbara ie Cantrell, of Memphis. Arl M. Montgomery, Barbara For her daughter's wedding

FEB. 6-Marvin Dillard Jones,

Will Sidney Green, Annie Ruth Thomas, by Odean Craig.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY KELLETT

The bride, given in marriage

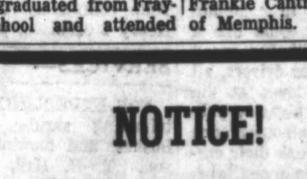
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phis, sister of the bride, served

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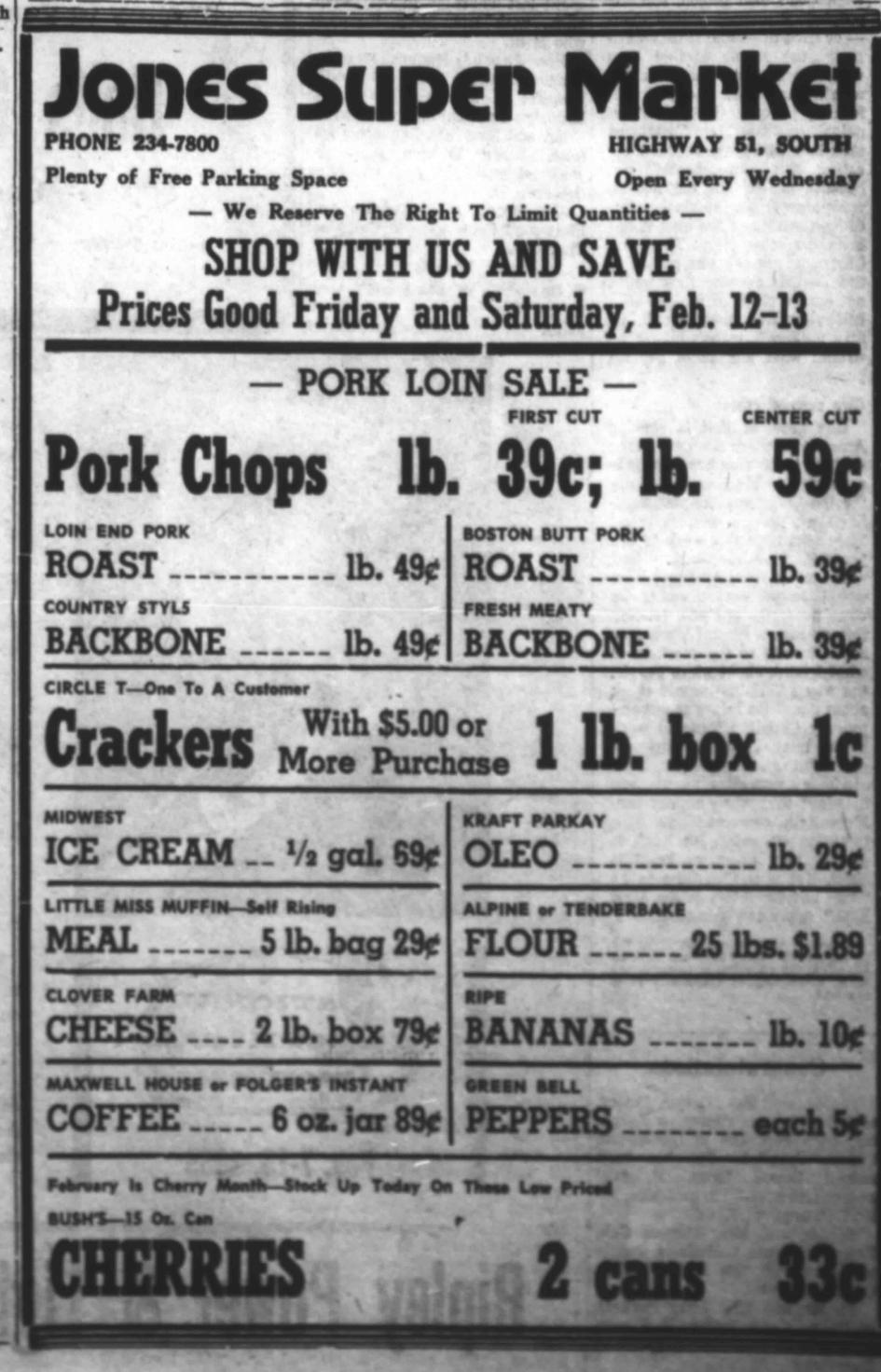
poised on a white Bible.



v appropriate resolution of the Ninth Chancery mary election for the selecting of the tic nominee for the office of Chancel Ninth Chancery Division of Tennessee will k held on Thursday, April 15, 1965.

All Democratic candidates for for this office who desire that his or her name appear on the ballot as a candidate shall so notify Mr. George Thomas, Dresden, Tenn Secretary of this Committee, on or before 12:0 o'clock noon on March 6, 1965, and shall pay to him the sum of Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars by certified or cashier's check.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NINTH CHANCERY **DIVISION OF TENNESSEE**



The goal of \$3,000 is the estimated minimum amount needed to meet the demands of the educa tional and case finding plans now eing made. Money received to date in the campaign is \$200 short

of this goal. There is a very real need for more tuberculin testing in order to run down tuberculosis, Association leaders say. This requires en verienced personnel and time, both of which are somewhat scarce an

are made available only with planning and sufficient funds. There is a great need for more education about emphysema and other respiratory diseases, aders say. Emphysema is

the most serious of the respira diseases, and yet people eneral know little about it sema are so slight, or they com

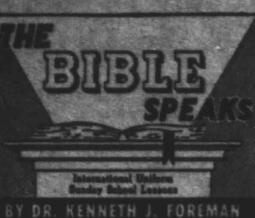
on so gradually that the path rarely realizes he has this cr disease until consid lamage has been done to his The association proposes to car-

ry on a stepped up educational empaign this year, with special mohasis on several respirator,

lemphis State University. He

ding were Mrs. Charles Moore

Refreshments of strawberry cake and coffee were enjoyed by 1



Tradition Vs. Duty Lesson for February 14, 190

ound Scripture: Matthew 14 and 15. evotional Roading: Matthew 5:14-30

HICH IS MORE importa meets serious minded Chris-. Some of the time there's

truth can be both

anial immore strength haind willingness to be differ-"different" means right.

way, some busy time of day. FOR RENTs to stick with the speed SERVICES_____ from eating together. always ate separately.

- or tried to - that if they were who really the people of God they would have to act and think and worship and work and play dif-ferently from their heathen neighbors. The New Testament tells how Jesus was rebuked for eating with "untouchables" and because his friends did not al-ways observe all the ancient tra-ditions. All down the ages it has been the same story. The early Christians seemed like cranks to the Romans because they would not burn a pinch of incense on a little altar. Everybody else did it; Deint Changing Times fifty million Romans couldn't be paint. ong; what ails these peevish

One problem that is rocking America as these lines are being written, is the race question. It is inful problem, and specially for the Christian. Are you, reading these lines, a white person? Then take time this week to ask rself, what is the way God wants me to treat Negroes? How would Jesus treat them if he were here? Or are you, reading this column, a Negro? Then give some thought to the question: Is what I think about white people, the way a Christian should think ut them? Do I dare go out and put my Christian ideas to work in my relations with white peoe? White man and Negro, if we e honest with ourselves we have to admit that when custom conflicts with conscience or with Christian character, it's hard to the very thing we know i right, But is it Christlike to be "sons and daughters of the Most High" only when it is easy?

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Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Potter, of 162 Miller St., Ripley-a daugh ter, horn Feb. 4th in Lauderdale County Haspital. She has been named Donna Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. El-bert Onment, of Halls. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gale Erwin, of Route 1, Ralla-a daugh-ter, Jorn Feb. 8th in Lauterdale mante Bargital To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett of Hullo-a son, Jettrey Hall, her Jun 2010 in Partyley Hospital in Dyenhurg

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nd and Mrs. Lenard Alston and Mr.

By Miss Anita Swanner

s. Hayes Beard and of Tennessee Martin Branch, visit-ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the church Monday eve the regular monthly meet hab day night with Mr Board's non Charles Harris, over the weekend.

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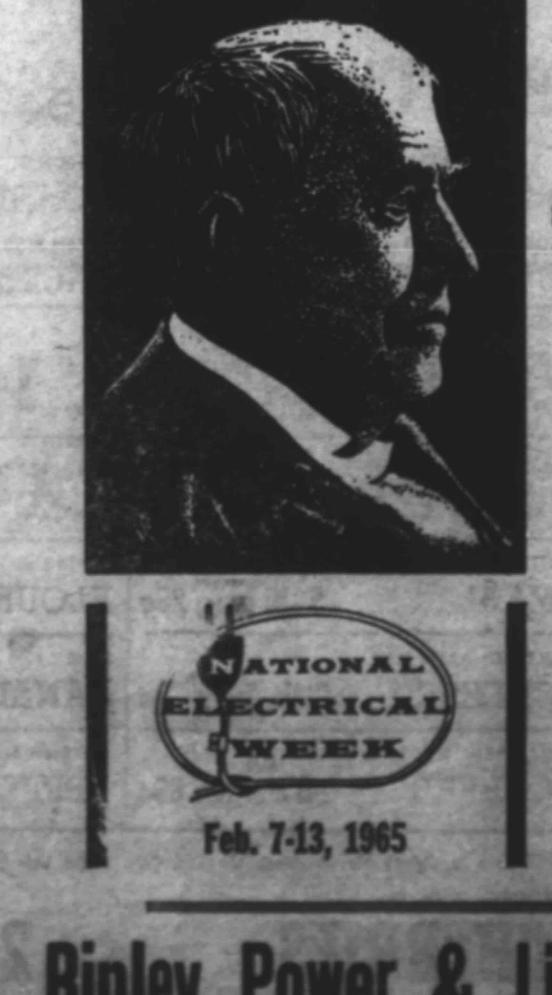
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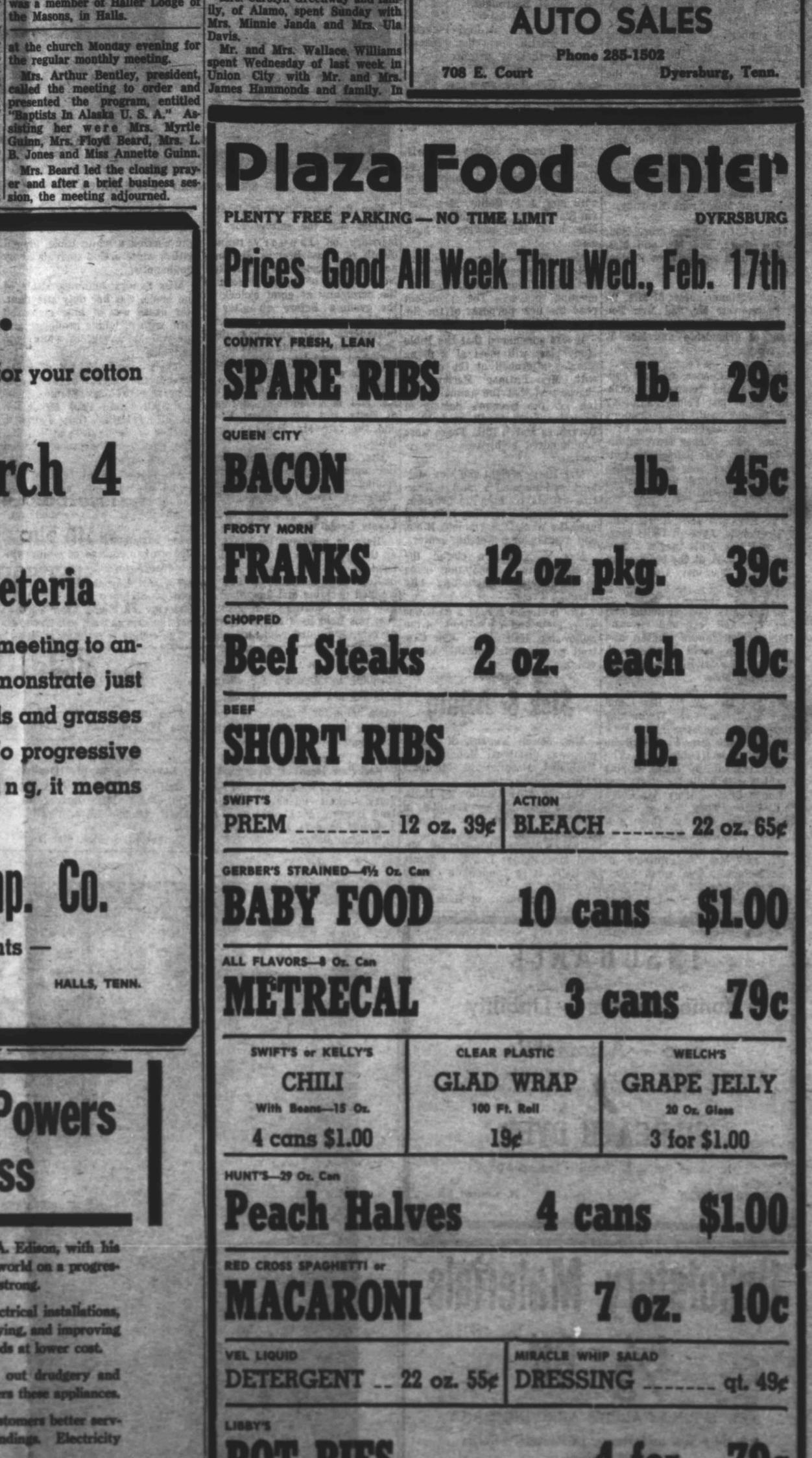
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Confidential Corner By Henry Murchis

to Change Registere

Represented by both boys' and girls' teams will be Lake County, the Braves. All were in a 20-year career with Ulis Farrow Mosier, speeding, the County 4-H Club tipley, Brownsville, Henning, Two Player-Coaches

With Our Neighbors

Thursday accepted the resignation of Bruce D. Byrd as president and director and elected Louis Lemay, formerly eastern sales manager, as new president of the corporation. Lemay has purchased Byrd's stock interest in the electric fishng motor firm.

ales manager, was elected vice- leaguers who batted .300 or better 1961 Ford Fairlane. president and sales director. A special meeting of the stock-holders of the firm has been called at 2 p. m. Saturday to meet with 311, but he had only 162 at bats. the new president and fill the va-cancy left by Byrd's resignation as a director. To quality for batting leadership, a director. Service Station vs. Charles

aved has been the firm's presi-lior.

The Chicago Tribune YORK, N. Y., Feb.

Friendship and Halls. Games Monday and Tuesday will begin at 5:00 o'clock in the after-noon with four games slated each day. Wednesday night games will start at 7 o'clock. Admission prices will be 15c for children and 25c for adults. With Our Completed and place of lage and pla

Spahn, a proud man, will try to work into rotation and prove that his 6-13 record in 1964 was all a mistake. Bach, forfeited. Luther Ray Williams, speeding, \$5 and costs, suspended. FEB. 16—William Seals, public Sheila Lankford, daughter of Mr.

Brown Shoe Co. has announced that it will build an addition to its Dyer plant. The city has purchased property for the expansion. Estimated cost to the city will be lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, to the world champions, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, to the world champions, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, to the world champions, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, to the world champions, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division. Shellard, 20-game loser, is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division were game. It is a lefty who may both start and re-up in the function division were game. It is a lefty who may be the start and re-up in the function division dit division dit division division division division division div

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Charles Taylor, larceny, bound They will represent Lauderdale

County Health Department re-guested the shutdown. Byrd Industries, Inc., directors Thursday accepted the resignation him a winner right away.

Hunt (.311) and Christopher zens National Bank vs. Bobby month. (.300) were two of 15 National Wayne Burse, Mrs. Minnie Burse,

Other directors are Dr. T. C. Chapman, Reid Dunavant, James R. Fitzhugh, William A. Klutts, Jee H. Walker, Jr., and C. Wilson Stengel so much he rates Chris No.

at since it was founded, in Mem- And a progress report on the Judgment for Kinney Bros, Serv-

dent since it was founded, in Mem-phis. The company built its Rip-ier plant, an Highway 51 South. Last sommer. O Public speaking is a skill. An expert can may in foro minutes what it would take an anateur two hours to get through. But we've merer heard an expert. —Fulrfield, Town, Lodger on the backet. —Copper's Weakly

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1965.

Stalling tactics held Somervill

boda, law, \$5 and costs. tion Jessie B. King, fraudulent breach of trust (L. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr.), Haddad, of Somerville, and Ju-dismissed on payment of costs. FEB. 13—William Lawrence FEB. 13—William Lawrence The all-district team is com-light posed of Elmore, of Halls, Mitch- Two Suffer Burns Cub Scout Banquet UNION ALUMNI GATHER day morning, with H Crumley, of Ripley, Linda Mat-thews, of Covington, and Judy Mc-Culley and Judy Kelley, of Somer-difference when fire flashed were the principal speakers Mon-

Sherry Reviere, Jefferson Green, Rufus George Ritchey, speed- Mary Jo Parrish

Ulis Farrow Mosier, speeding, the county 4-H Club Public Speak-dismissed.

Carl Wiley, another former Brave who had arm trouble, has een good in other years. Gordon ardson, who contents. Gordon Brave who had arm trouble, has en good in other years. Gordon Brave who had arm trouble, has and costs, forfeited. FER 16—William Seals, public L. L. Linton, Jr., speeding, \$5 and costs. FER 17 Field Linton, Jr., speeding, \$5 and costs. FER 17 Field Linton, Jr., speeding, \$5 and costs, forfeited.

check (Parsons), dismissed upon payment of costs. Civil Docket JAN. 23—Judgment for Wood-Lake County schools re-opened last Friday after having been closed for two days because of heavy absenteeism due to illness. Hore than 300 students were ab-strong arm, poise and determina-tion in camp last spring after he had been drafted from the Pi-reter farm system. The yourgeter.

UP IN THE WORLD Halls Mayor Jerre Jordan, a lanky six fe Finley, father of two, will add police work e State, Finley scored 1,400 points in college basketball, , and after the American Basketball League's collapse joined the internationally famed Harlem Globetrotters. A knee injury ended pro fessional play for the native of Lafayette, Ala., who spent his youth in Chattanooga

Miss Daws is a freshman in th

Latter Part Of March



RISING TO THE OCCASION John Walter Williams and Morris Worlds, Ripley Power & Light in Halls. Delivering them to their work is the Power Skymaster which the power and light firm purchased last

REMINDERS OF TB PLEA other recommended varieties. The state of the state of the Association Is Still In Need Of \$200 For Year

The Lauderdale County Tuber culosis Association, in a late effort to reach its goal of \$3,000, is now per acre difference in yields of all urging donations to finish the cam these recommanded varieties.

F. H. Paschal, campaign chair but they dwindled and man, says he has just mailed out Now we are left standing in the some small envelopes to serve as middle of the road, and we need reminders about the campaign. He sent the reminders to people he thinks are interested in tubercu-losis work, who may have forgot-ten to send in their contribution. He is hopeful that they will make He still needs \$200 and is solting

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1964's Cotton Yie Rose, But Further Hike Within Hope

Farm Results Vary Widely; Meeting Wednesday Seek To Spur Proven Methods and the second second

By F. H. Paschal Cotton ginnings in Lauderdale 54,305 bales.

lum nitrate put un rows before the plants are set.

This provides a supply of phos phate for three years. This is desirable because phosphate is not effective when applied on top of the ground.

Soybeans Without Weeds Some farmers in this and other

sections have cleared timber land and planted soybeans broadcast, without preparing a seedbed a cultivating for weeds.

Some producers have repeated this for two years before, enough weeds came into the beans so cultivation or other control methods were necessary. Yields up to 45 bushels of soy-

eans per acre have been report ed. It sounds like a cute trick. **Recommended Bean Varieties**

The Hill variety of soybeans is he earliest variety recommnedee by the Tennessee Experiment S tion. It has more resistance to oliage diseases, lodging, and shattering than Dorman, but it is not quite so resistant to shattering as

Dorman is two days later than Ogden. It has good seed quality with oil content similar to O

a tendency to shatter and should be harvested shortly after matur-

Hood matures ten days earlier than Lee. It shatters somewhat less than Ogden. Lee matures a more resistance ta shattering than has a tendency to lodge under some

lodges more when planted thick? Experiment station records show

their gift now and join in the task ahead. "Early contributions at the start of the campaign gave us a record for the first three weeks," he said,

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County Red Cross ust Haise S5.00 From March Plea

To Continue Vital Services And To Meet New Needs; Gene Sadler In Charge

to help finance contin

astly different from

chere is firm evidence that Red Cross, the nation's largest noncommunity service tion, is gearing to meet the

he points out. ready in operation is a modmore functional method providing assistance to chapters, a revamping of the organizavolunteer structure introd only months ago is receiving an enthusiastic reception. nwhile, Red Cross services

the past fiscal year in donations and in certificates for training in water safety. perating the nation's largest program, the Red Cross col-

lected 2,737,000 units of blood, up nearly 100,000 from its previous eacetime record set in 1962-63. 'Certificates issued to persons eiving training in Red Cross ter safety reached 2,450,000, 13% increase over the year before, as the organization celebrated i 50th year in the water safety field. Amid these developments, traions of Red Cross services_as-

Cross ready to help when needed. In 414 major disasters relief oprations, it gave emergency help o more than 110,000 persons and ong term recovery aid to 16,300,

disaster-type emergencies re-Red Cross aid through the efforts of 1,100 chapters. your Red Cross volum

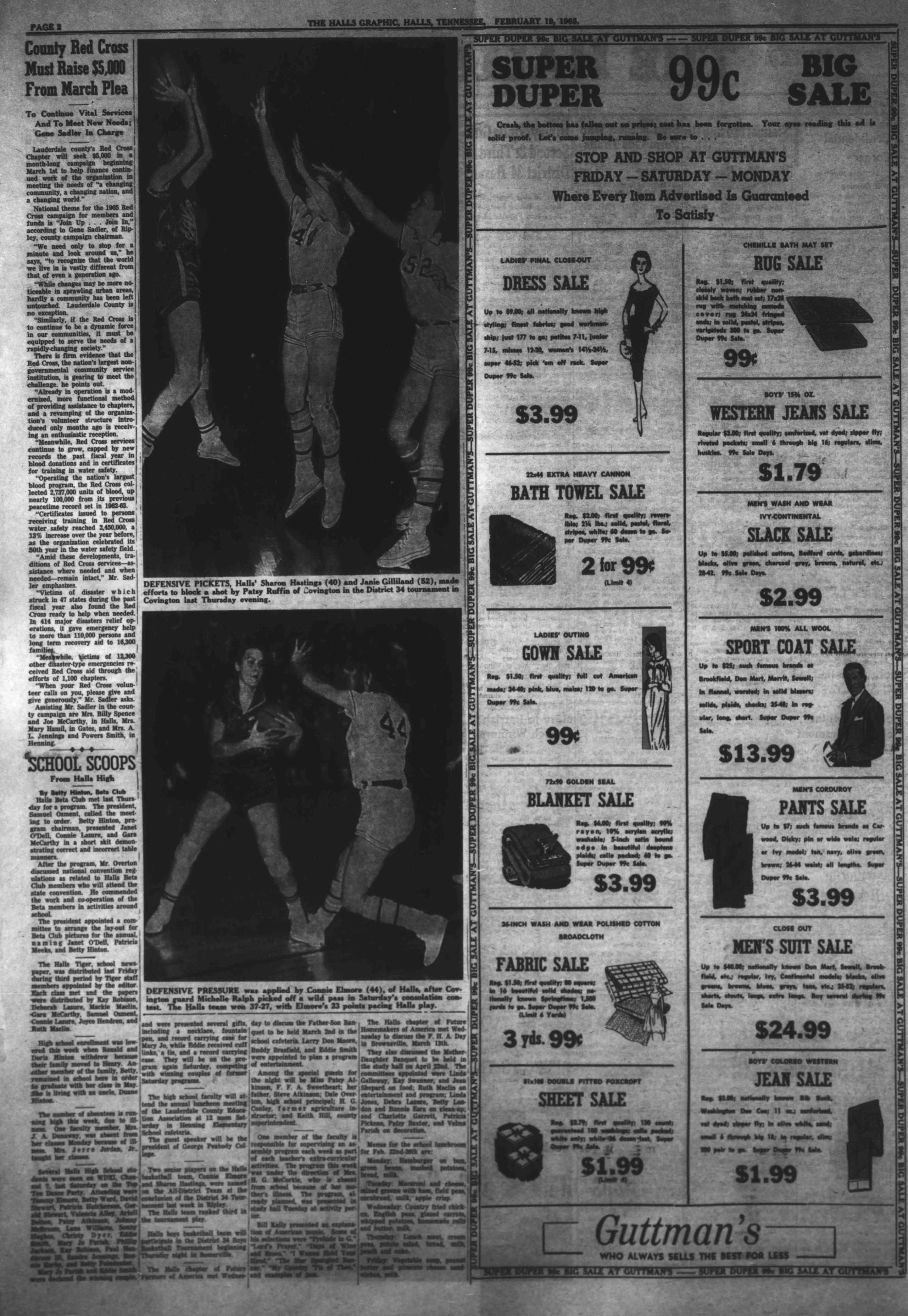
r calls on you, please give and e generously," Mr. Sadler asks. Assisting Mr. Sadler in the counmpaign are Mrs. Billy Spence oe McCarthy, in Halls, Mrs. Mary Hamil, in Gates, and Mrs. A nings and Powers Smith, i

.... CHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High T TATT TTOTAL ----

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the program, Mr. Overton ational convention nbers who will attend the t and co-operation of the

The president appointed a com-ttee to arrange the lay-out for ta Club pictures for the annual, a m i n g Janet O'Dell, Patricia



Mrs. Ernest Elmore, Mrs. Adrian W. C. Patton Wednesday of la

irs. Marcus Garrett was called p the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Salmon and Mrs. Jim-

C. S. Randall, of Searcy, Mrs. Winston Daws.

Mrs. J. L. Carnell is visiting h ster, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, at Paris. r. and Mrs. Jimmy Haves and

phis last Thursday.

ing funeral services for Mrs. Oliver Nunn Sunday,

Charlotte Garrett

rett home at seven o'clock, tely surprising the honoree. was presented many nice gifts. -----

Sorority Meeting Held At Harvey

chapter of Delta a held its meeting yey's, in Brownsville, with a lunchous meal was served smorgas-

burning tapers added to the Mrs. Rufus Morris, president, Fleming, by Carlton Rose. FEB. 7-Eddie Joe Taylor,

The next meeting of the sorority be in Henning on March 6th.

Births

ers, and Mr. week were Mr. and Elmore, of near Ringer Mr and Mrs. D. G. P. as, of Memphis, were guests Pitts, Mrs. Mary Edens, I. M. Mc-lay of Mr. and Mrs. Albert El- Fadden and Harding Carney, all and Mr. and Mrs. Elford Ba- of Memohis: Mrs. Kelly Huffsty

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton spent esday and Wednseday in Mem-

my Jones and children, of Memphis, spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Brown, of Galloway, Dyersburg, Mrs. Grace Rogers, o. O. F. Hoppers were Sunday lunch eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Poston Arwood and daugh- Burks. The occasion was Mrs. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riddick, of hose from out-of-town Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sick & Ailing

irs. S. E. Pierce discussing Wynne Ledbetter, by John L. Deal. James Claude Lavender, Chris-

Rebecca FEB. 13-Raymond L. Smith

ley, by Odean Craig. Delbert Leroy Lindsey, ones, by Odean Craig. FEB. 14-Needham Fletcher

and the second s of Route 1, Halls-a son, born • Another good cheer note on 11th in Parkview Hospital in 1965. February will be shorter this

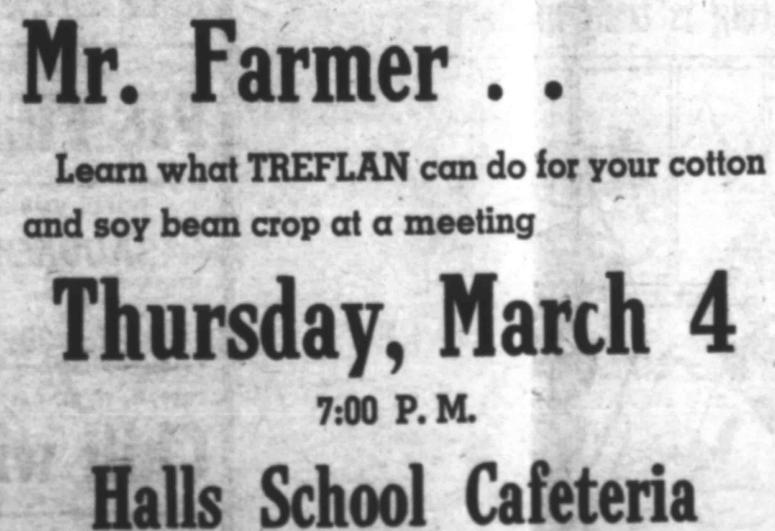
X STOP GRASS AND WEEDS 🕺 QQ IN COTTON **ALL SUMMER LONG** WITH TREFLAN® rks whether it's wel or dryyou don't need rain to make it work. Stops over 2 weedsncluding crabgrasses, Johnsong. (from seed), waterprass, pigw nd many others. out way down on cultivations, hand hosing, other weed control practices. Martin-Atlantic Dentil Halls Grain & Implement Co.

a party celebrating her 16th birth, day by Don Pattom in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raftor Patton, of Route 2, Halls. A Valentine motif was carried out with a huge birthday cate of white, rose and green centering the table. Miss homemade candies, Cokes, cake and les crease were served to Becky Young, Douglas Baker, Ju dy Cates, Artell Belton, Sue Belton, Rogret Wright, Patsy Patton and Bogistal in Dyersburg. He had entered the hospital for a cossillectomy but the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richards and Dou. The table. Tomesafe From Tagenetic the mean and the late Mr. Ray, all Tents of the bring arrest. Tents of the bring arrest carrest. Tomes of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richards and Dou. Tomesafe From Taylor of Halls. Grandpar-and Dou. Tomesafe From

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Miss Beverly Louise Cannon be- honor was Miss Brenda Cannon. Serving guests were Miss Wil- and Ollie Throgmorton, of Cale-came the bride of Needham Fletch- Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Go- muth Creekmore, Miss Irish Es- donia, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Feted On Birthday Charlotte Garrett, daughter of Halls, was honored Feb. 10th with s party celebrating her 16th birth a party celebrating her 16th birth day by Don Patton in the home view Hospital in Dyersburg. altar decorated with huckleberry, and scooped necklines. They were of Halls.

table, decorated with string Mrs. A. E. Woodard, Mrs. D



Experts will be present at this meeting to answer your questions and to demonstrate just how TREFLAN can control weeds and grasses in your cotton and soy beans. No progressive armer should miss this meeting, it means money in your pocket.

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She carried white Phalaenopsis Followin



THE HALLS CRAPHIC HALLS TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 19, 196

evealed Today

Mr. Sears, of Paducah, Ky.

several states when an exception of the REVEAL OCTOBER VOWS of Gary, Ind. aac Lawson Spence III

Mr. Spence graduated in Jan-uary from Georgia Tech in Atlan-ta, with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by The marriage was solemnized Oct. 31st in Ringgold, Ga. He was a member of the Church



Services will be at 4 p. m. Fri-day in Halls Funeral Home. The Rev. Bernard Scates official Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Armstrong will officiate, tery. room are the late Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chipman, of Poplar Grove, orial Gardens, Halls Funeral Home Born at Ashport, Mrs. Wo

> Crockett County, h moved to Lauderdale County as a oung boy. He was a member of Halls' First Christian Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred School and is pres- ters. Linda Irene Jones and Pansy ters, Mrs. Charles Allen, of Hobart, Ind., and Mrs. B. F. Allen,

Married To Georgian J. S. Throgmorton

to Isaac Lawson age and lived there until he moved the late Mrs. Spence, of Dyers- 2 a. m. Wednesday in Cathey's , and nephew of Mrs. Charles Nursing Home, in Jackson, after

His wife died in 1944.

He leaves six sons, Glover smilax over soft pink tulle and He leaves six sons, Glover pink stain bows, held silver can- Throgmorton, of Halls, Wade delabra with white tapers and the Throgmorton, of Anniston, Ind., wedding cake, which was topped by a miniature bride and groom, Major Throgmorton, of the Pana-ma Canal Zone, F. M. Throgmorand mounted on a reflector mir. ton, of Anniston, Ala., Warren Throgmorton, of Milwaukee, Wis.,

Mrs. C. A. Wood

Mrs. Letitia Conner Wood, widow Tanner, of Ripley; two grat

lbearers were C. C. Ba

CHITTERLING SUPPER **Every Monday Night**





DRIVERS LICENSE

Are you confused about renewing your drivers li cense? You are not alone as over a million people Tennessee are in the same fix simply because foolish law was passed in 1963 up in the house of

This law took the driver's license out of the County Court Clerk's office and requires you to renew your license by mail from Nashville, and also changing Berration was deferred is of that are Mir and Mirs John Floyt and Mirs John F the time to renew them. You will now renew your

Jones Super Marker PHONE 234-7800 HIGHWAY 51. SOUTH Plenty of Free Parking Space **Open Every Wednesday** - We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities -WHERE BARGAINS ARE BIG Prices Good Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20 Register for FREE Gasoline and FREE GROCERIES, March 5-You do not have to be present to win. With \$5.00 or More Purchase SUGAR 5 lbs. 29c ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 39¢ ICE CREAM __ 1/2 gal. 69¢ POTATOES ____ 10 lbs. 79¢ CABBAGE . PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE-17 Oz. Can CORN 5 cans 99c 20 OZ. WASHING POWDER CLOVER LEAF ____ 26 oz. 49¢ TIDE _____ 4 boxes 99¢ DRY MILK **WORRELL'S PRIDE HALF or SHORT END FULLY COOKED HAM** lb. 45c ALL MEAT LETTUCE ____ 2 heads 29c BOLOGNA MERIT COUNTRY PATTIE-S OL SWIFT'S PREMIUM OLEO _____ 3 for 25¢ BACON FROSTY ACRES, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, FROZEN

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What Christ Mea Lesson for February 21,

round Scripture: Matthew 16. Ional Reading: Philippians 2:1

schoes and raised questions FOR SALE

tout friend

say to Peter? What did Jesus Jesus? And more important. Henry Mu. SERVICES_ by what they said to each other? Protestants think one way about bese questions, Roman Catholics other. Still, we are agreed on phone 234-9362. t. We see eye to eye

So let us stick to Simon Peter's er to the question which rprised as he was pleased to HELP WANTED-Female think that for once he was right the first time. Jesus started by htful people, as havmore depths in his nature han could be seen with the naked The simply answer: "People your name is Jesus an from Nazareth: mind people of? Who is, so to veak, my spiritual twin brother? sus was not content with ask-what firmer?

no one, absolutely no one, in the same class as yourself. There have been other healers, other Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Meeks vis-ited The Rev. Taylor Davis in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg have been other healers, other teachers, other preachers; but no other Messiah. Once in history, once and never again, once and never before; once the Messiah comes, there will be no others. This is the center of human history, So the Christian church ever since has resisted all efforts to label, classify or pigeonhole Jesus. He is a prophet, yet (as he said) more than a prophet. He was and is always more-than anything that we can say about him.
At least this!

this? Must we call Jesus only a nights. plus-X, a mysterious additive to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Green spent ordinary humanity? Mystery he may be; but there are some things we can say "Messiah" means even though his full meaning eludes us. At least this: He speaks with Old Testament always had the sound of Victory; God's victory would at last be won by the Messiah, Christians to this day be-

and an suffices ensyrighted by the tion of Christian Education, National

recent illness. It was a diffitime, but the road to recovery tas made easier by your thought

I received an excellent report and tude for the many kindnesses

true, I hope it will noon strike the to every one of you. contribution her." -Arketses Beptist

he Halls Gra solity at the past office in H ENRY MURCHES \$2.50 ELSEWHER Every Friday Morning

trees of a little mountain WANT ADS

what did Jesus and Peter mean FOR EXPERIENCED yard work,

Peter said and meant. WANTED-Sewing. Mrs. Ruth STRAYED-

STRAYED-13-inch brown bea-Jones. Phone 234-780

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Porter's Gap Locals By Mrs. Marie Burns

a kind of second Elijah or Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burroughs. to be a question-mark only. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Carmack, Memphis, spent Sunday with

> with Mrs. Nina Cogburn, at Crockett Mills.

Mrs. Marie Burns and son, Beb Thrist (or You are the Messiah — they mean the same) he was as good as saying: You are not in any class of mankind. There is Mrs. Bobby Burns in Frayser, and also visited her mother, Mrs. S. T. Chapman in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Meeks vis-

basketball tournament in Coving-But can't we say more than ton last Friday and Saturday

the authority of God; he is the representative Man and also the Representative of God. He is God as man, God in man, he is what God wants us to know of him-self. Alongside this, there shines another meaning in the simple title "Christ." The name in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders visit-

lieve that the great war between Eskridge, of Halls, visited Mr. and God and evil will not be a draw; Mrs. L. A. Boyd Sunday afternoon. Christ will win the last struggle. Mrs. Boyd has been quite ill, but He is the Voice and the Victory is much improved.

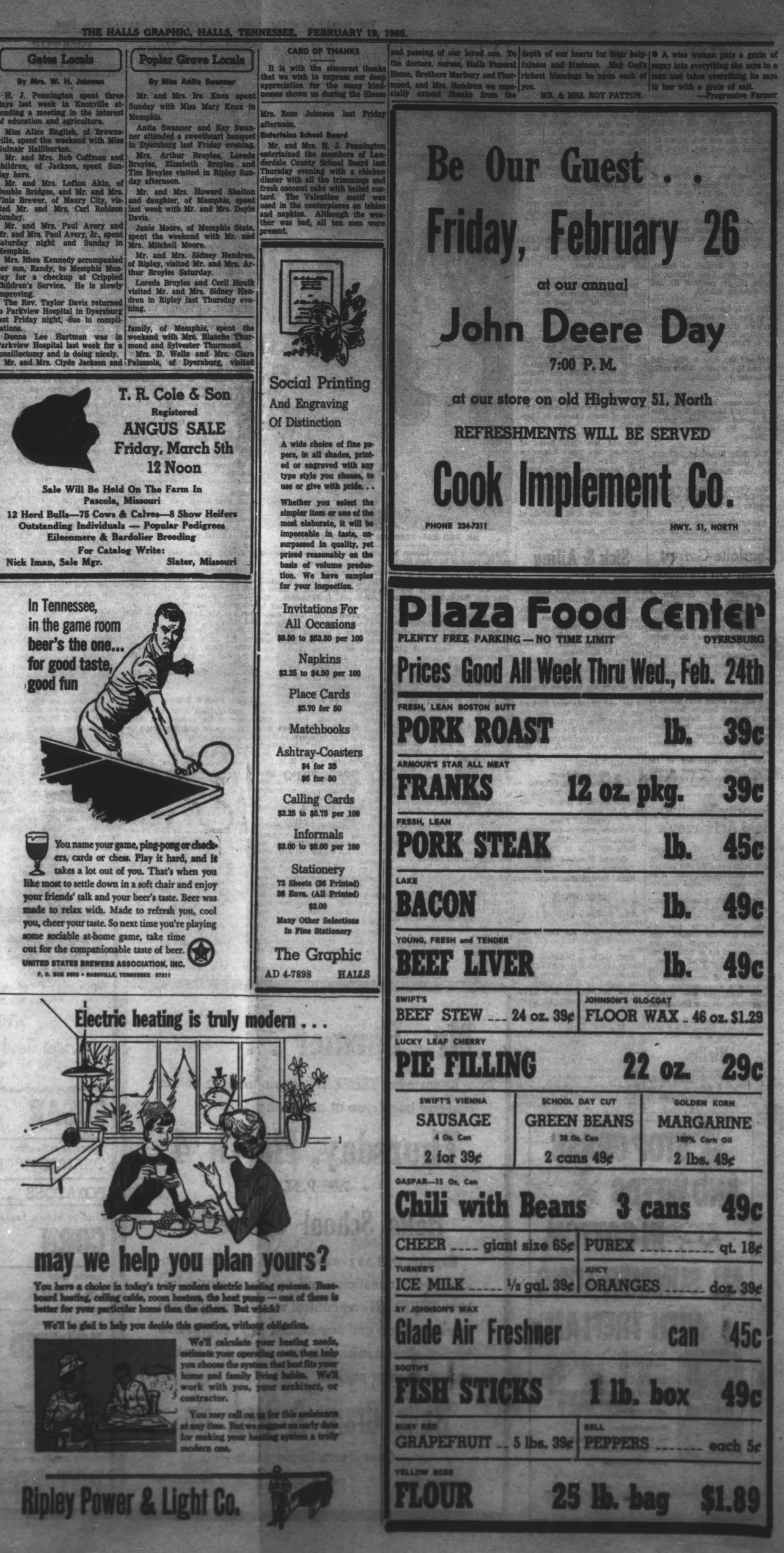
-----CARD OF THANKS

B. A. Reismond by Community From May I, in this manner, express I received while I was in the hospital and since I have returned

> bors for the food and every other conside cases shown us during act. God bless each one of you. Mrs. Charles Harris.

CARD OF THANKS Contraction of the local division of the loc At my regular checkup, Monday, We wish to express our gratiam happy to be hack at work. D. E. Walker. O A local clorgyman, upon hearing into the churches, remarked, "If that is Mr. and Mrs. Levey Londs

and Children.



UBLISHED WEEKLY

Confidential Corner By Henry Murchison



day. We've now

front of the remainder of the Cuban Refue



GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM 'Co., of Memphis, will attempt to Halls Group Holds Antique Glass Display Invitations have been mailed to

Mirs. John F. Crutcher, of Hen-ning, the vivacious proprietor of "Granny's Antiques," was chosen to discuss antiques before the Ialls Garden Club at its meeting

Named judges for the glassware display were Mrs. Poston Arwood, Mrs. Edwin Huster, and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. G. Benter, and Mrs. Wil-

Mam G. Henter.

so we're not too happy with the ing our drivers likes. Seriously, this may be a good if certainly means that the Department of Safety wars that if you have not received a months, if means that the Depart months, if means that the Depart

a at 5 p. m. Sunday for

ay, all we lacked was the sun to hear this family.

completed in time to open this to acquaint farmers with the progress made in controlling weeds and

MRS. CRUTCHER LEADS Experts from the J. B. Guthrie

BERRES

next Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., in the basement of First Methodist Church in Halls. Members were asked to wear cornages they had made and to ring pieces of antique glass for To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ralph

Snow Reschedules Cage Meet; Halls Playing Saturday

Tourney Delayed Two Days; Halls, Ripley Boys Lose In District 34 Tourney

Munford 82	Halls 46
Nichols 23F	Belton 10
Jones 5F	Pugh 14
Fletcher 9C	
Prater 8G	Agee 2
Ellis 20 G	
Substitutes: Mu	mford-Ellis 11,
Alsbrook, Forbess	

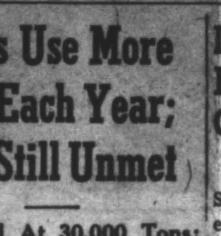
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FR

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Hant G. Hunter. Hontesses are Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Mrs. E. F. Young, Mrs. E. T. Ran-dall, Mrs. T. G. Avery, and Mrs. C. H. Einbrough. C. H. Einbrough.



er since 1903, died at 2:30 p. m. Anti-Poverty Program Post fore he retired in 1950, died at the addition 1964 Saw 18,000 Topped; 25. Year Trend Growing: Saturday in Parkview Hospital in that morning. She was 83. Somicon workers.

you should need the solution of the solution o

and corn each year. Lime needed to keep the soils rial was in Halls Cemetery, Halls education in Memphis' anti-pov-moved to Lauderdale County in that will be manufactured by the Lime needed to keep the soils in the upland part of the county producing highest yields would total about 30,000 tons per year. Hains connectry, hains Funeral Home in charge. Born in McKenzie, she moved to Lauderdale County from Milan in Lauderdale County from Milan in total about 30,000 tons per year. More than 18,000 tons were applied last year, continuing a trend y which has slowly increased over Her husband, C. F. Harward, Isbrook, Forbess 4, Murphy.
Isbrook 4, Hinton, Elmore 4,
Isbrook 2, Vaden, Stallings 2, Mar.
Isbrook 5, Isbrook 4, Hinton, Elmore 4,
Isbrook 5, Isbrook 6, Isbrook Mrs. Harmon Watson, Mrs. Earl to Halls last November from a pifor lime and fertilizers for highest John Rodgers, Sr., retired farm-yields of crops this year. John Rodgers, Sr., retired farm-s2,000 bond in Alamo last Friday of Memphis, and Mrs. James Avery, all lot plant which the firm had estab-lished in Ripley. As a rule, highest yields on a practical basis make the highest make wood, in Memphis. He was 72. profits, and farmers must make wood, in Memphis. He was 72. Services were at 2:30 p. m. Wed-

Mrs. I. S. Jackson sions but had given him eight let-

Wednesday, which brought about the closing of schools, but judging from the long faces we have seen in some of the mothers, they would be much happier for the in 1961 and from there was thill drem the Refugee Center in Miami, Fla... in 1961 and from there was thill girls will play Lake Counties and the united states. The Gonzales family arrived at the Refugee Center in Miami, Fla... in 1961 and from there was thill girls will play Lake Counties and the united states. The Gonzales family arrived at the Refugee Center in Miami, Fla... in 1961 and from there was thill girls will play Lake Counties and the united states and the united states and from there was the Refugee Center in Miami, Fla... in 1961 and from there was the Refugee Center in Miami, Fla... in 1961 and from there was the rest and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and the united states and the united states and from there was the rest and the united states and State Docket

ought to Jackson by the Chester- ty and Ripley boys will meet with oil emulsion this week and A veteran of cavalry service in dison County Baptist Associa- Brownsville in the championship get prepared to carry, out a full World War I, he was a member of sleet, ice and snow ness and traffic to a till in Halls, with lit-sight through Friday. t, at one time Wed-b lacked was the sun to hear this family. State Docket Brownsville in the championship get prepared to carry, out a thir world ward, he was a member of spray program through July. He still has a few days in which to prune trees, but trees will be injured by oil emulsion if warm to hear this family. Madison County Baptist Associa-tion. The Gonzales have contin-ued to reside in Jackson. The finals were postponed from to hear this family. State Docket State

HERRESCARSCRAPPICE



G&G Manufacturing

In Shelby Evaporates As Check Warrants Pile Up had entered Wcdnesday morning. In Shelby Evaporates As derdale County Hospital, which he had entered Wcdnesday morning. Description workers. Long range plans call for an ex-pansion to 1,000 persons, with as

Autherford; and three sisters, Mrs. MeMahan, Jr., Jimmy D. Hall, Mary Marion S. Guy and Mrs. John J. C. Caldwell, Edward D. Wilson,

Cook Implement Entertains Others listed are Cora D. Cald-

Implement Co., reminds farmers of Fort Pillow, and landowners that the firm's annual John Deere Day will be held | RED CROSS FUNDS SOUGHT at 7 p. m. this Friday in the store building on old Highway 51, North. Lauderdale Farmers will be shown films of Chapter will seek \$5,000 in a the most popular John Deere trac- month long campaign beginning tors used in this area, as well as March 1st to help finance continother new John Deere equipment, und work of the organization in Hollywood stars Stu Erwin, Fuzzy Knight, Gene Sheldon and many others will be featured in entertainment films. Mational theme for the 1965 Red

Halls Sportswear Firm Expanding **Doubling Payroll**

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G&G Factory Adding 25,000 Square Feet To Building; Employment Goal Is 250

G & G Manufacturing Co. is a subsidiary of L. W. Foster Co., of ture men's suits and slacks in the enlarged building.

b, of Memphis, and Mrs. Wil-B. Bradshaw, of McAllen, Helen P. Best, James R. Caldwell, by, Jerry R. Adkerson, William G. Castleberry, Charles S. Ray, CheryE. JOHN DEERE DAY AGAIN M. Mueller, and Mary Sue Pad-

Farmers And Families well, Edgar M. Rains, Bryan F. Roy Cook, Jr., owner of Cook of Henning; and William S. Hunt,

National theme for the 1965 Red - Refreshments will be served. Farmers and their families are invited, and tickets are not re-quired.

SCHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High

Ronnie Kerby, Beta Club Dale Overton, principal, is a pa-nt in Parkview Hospital, Dyers-

are H Club members and enter in the fall.

Lloyd Olds, and Johany Vadan; Jeek of Mar. 15th are: and girls: Clarissa McAlister; man-agers Ruth Maclin and Gara Mc-Carthy; and cheerleader Mary Jo Parrish. Monday: Salmon croquettes, ap-tatoes, bread, milk. Indent for the Mish and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith. Sunday after-Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Biolog

a meeting of the Halls Chaper of Future Farmers of America / ueen and Wendell Hall each re-

week during activity period. freshman girls play juniors day; sophomore and senior championship game will be played

a Monday, Tuesday and Wedday of the following week. 7 culty on Monday, Mar. 15th. H Club to help on ban

Each class is allowed ten play-ers and two coaches. To be elig-ible for play, one must not have participated in basketball of any form this year.

e held "pep" sessions in the sh school gym Monday and Tues-sy. They have been engaged in heir own basketball tournamer

rn. These girls are chosen from rout of seventh and eighth grad-s. This year they are Susie Ja-

ills at noon Saturday to atten "Holiday On Ice," accompanied by Mrs. John Woodard, sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latham. Attending will be Roth Maclin, Linda Jones, Bonnie Esra, Velma Parrish, Anne Latham, Karen Wil-liams, Carolyn White, Carolyn Buckner, Darfene Queen, Eddle Smith, and Paul Eston.

March 13th will be "Get Ac-mainted Day" in the Covington Sub-District of Future Homesuak

Alston, Carolyn to Brownsville in a school bus.

ratsy Baxter, and Ronnie Hilliams, were invited to visit Mid-State Col-lege of Medical Arts in Nashville Vonday. They were accompanied r anl Mrs. Roy H. Williams Floyd Bayter

g in football James French, has completed his plans for an with Mrs. Lollar's mot

phlets describing various occupa-tions are coming at the rate of two a month. A notebook for the ma-ham, corn, slaw, cornbread, milk,

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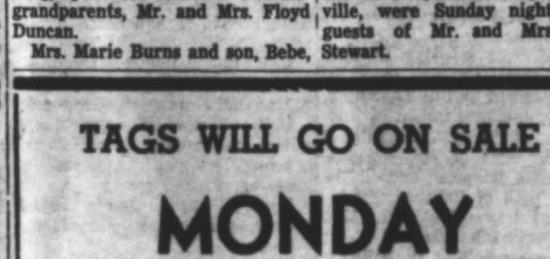
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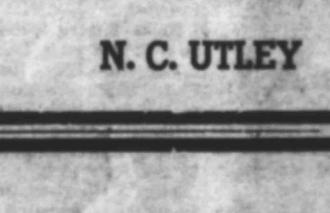
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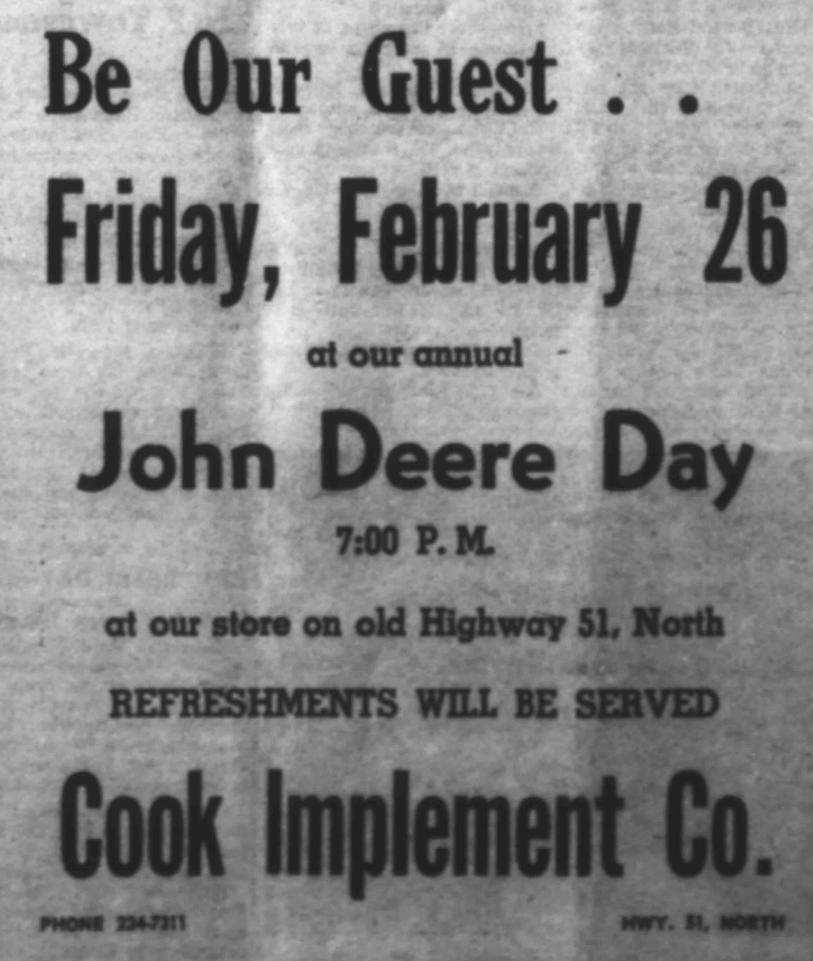
paration for Girls will take sack lunches, and Clifton Vaughan has moved his Visiting in the Holford Swanner in the Re-competition will be between family here from Philadelphia, home last Friday evening were

and Mrs. Doyle Davis. skating party in Dyersburg Mon

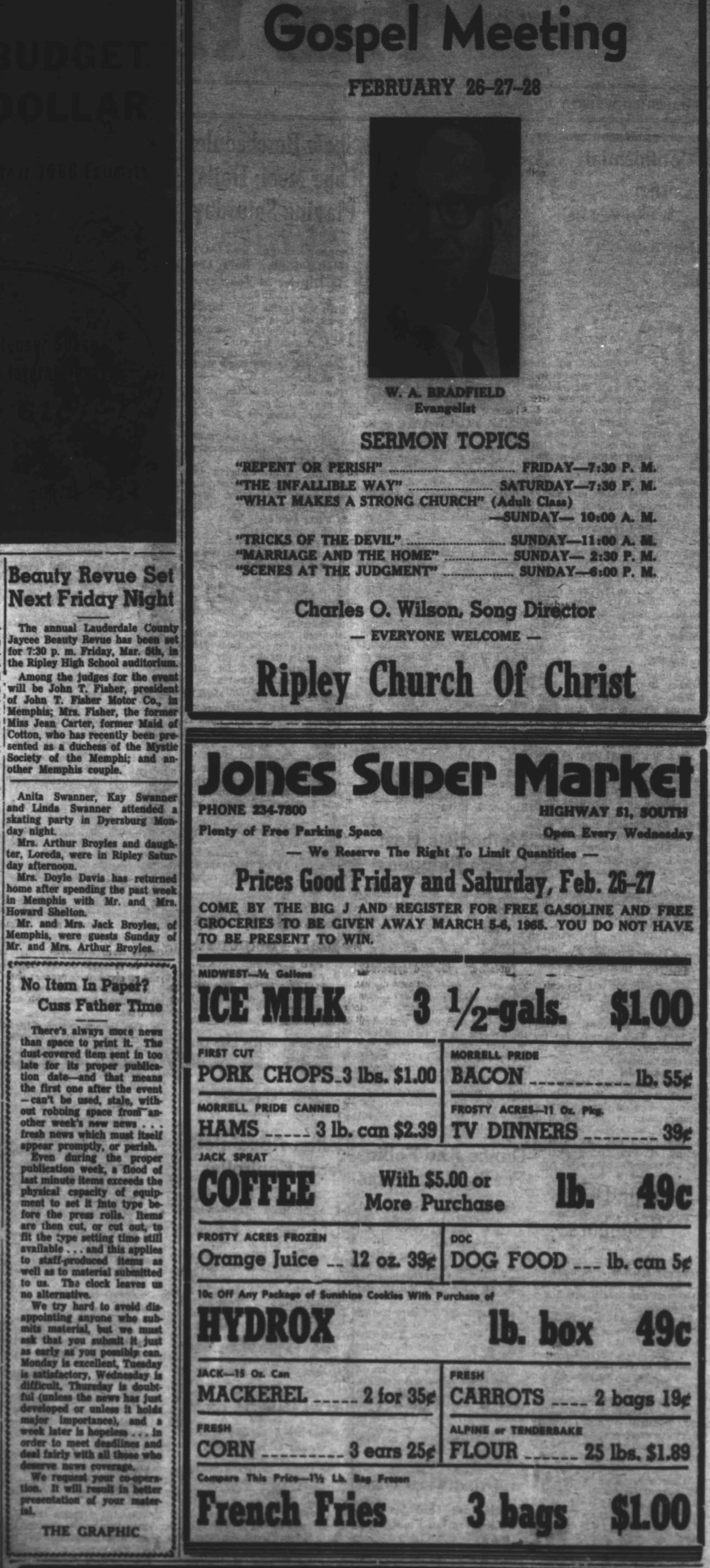


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irs. Reed had the misfortune to and Miss Lyde Rawles.

"A, Mrs. R. H. Jordan, Mrs. N. of the county council.

ave become self-sustaining Mrs. Ralph Mays,

ian First Class Joel Fergu- Tall and break a leg during her left Sunday night to report for visit but she is improving now, at an Air Force installation although still walking with a cane, hough still walking with a cane.

y morning and spent the weekend in Atlanta, Ga teaching duties in Mrs. Green remains E. Wilson, and family. and the second second

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Viar returned home Sunday after spending the

weekend in Chattanooga with ir son, Charlie Viar. The Viars Miss Wood are students in the Uni-

leanor Karnazes, of the weekend with irs. Kate Karnazes. is teaching in the ceaching in the R. J. Perry, who was 82 Sunday.

the vice-president, Mrs. Byrd rell. The members read the creed and sang "The Little" Mrs. Charles Raymond Webb, of Highland Park Place in Memphis The second secon

lings, Raybon The meeting was adjourned and Gerald Cher- the hostess served a delicious party plate with Coca-Cola

and Mrs. A. G. Har- The three charter members unted many proj-bishments of the e organization, in been very active. The cafeteria was decorated to carry out the 50th year of the orserved as med- ganization. The officers' table had ool, brought these proj-ed in the early years of A up-to-date by telling hools today are still en-

am; others dies in brass holders. olored mints and cake n appreciation of her serving as rosebuds. **STOP GRASS**

50th Anniversary Of P-TA Observed Dem. Club Meets Dem. Club Meets Of Judge and Mrs. Estes S. Flynt Dem. Club Meets Of Judge and Mrs. Estes S. Flynt in Florence, Ala. Judge Flynt of Judge and Mrs. Estes S. Flynt in Florence, Ala. Judge Flynt of Mrs. James Brigham, of Mem-College in Columbia, Mo., wher

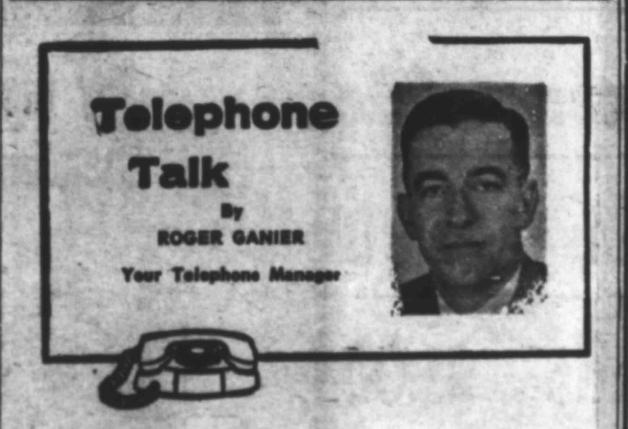
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route of the cable would take it right through the site f the famous home and garden of the beloved Louisa May Alcott, authoress of "Little Women." Solution 3 A change of engineering plans that permitted digging round and under the historic property so that not so uch as one leaf was disturbed. Which seems to ours progress doesn't have to be made at the expense of our natural and historical resources. All it takes is a little time, consideration, and planning

YEAR-OLD FRIEND OF OURS REALLY S HER OWN MIND. The other day she decid ed she wanted to talk to her out-of-town grandmother. She took her mother by the hand, led her to the tele-shone and said, "Mama, you wind and I'll talk."

INTS THAN MEN? And most of their mishaps have to do with slipping and falling. High heels can be a girl's downfall if she doesn't watch her step. Some-thing else is careless climbing. (Get a good, safe step-ladder!) And finally, rushing around from place to place and chore to chore. (Solution for this last prob-lem . . . saay-to-reach telephones around the house!)



ts, Mr. and Mrs. John home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs

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Viar-Webb Vows Told Couple Says Vows Juanita Ann Dew Sick & Aili At Manry City Married In Halls Start Coupled of H

Chapman O'Neal

pink taffets with nylon lace jack-ets and white accessories. Their The couple will reside The groom chose as his best Maple Street in Halls. nd his brother. Dennis Thurrs were Gary Riggsby and Bobby | tions.

which she wore black accessories. short wedding trip.

and Church, with only immediate fam-ilies attending. The bride is the daughter of Mr. of and Mrs. Elick Odie Dew, Jr., of He is expected to remain in the nette James, by Nolan Criner. ardson, of Alamo, and Church, with only immediate fam

and Mrs. Avery George, of Dyers

ouse and a crown

High School, operates Ann's Beau-The matron of honor and brides-maid wore matching dresses of School, is employed by Colonial

dding a green Jersey diately following the ceremony for ith black patent accessor- the many friends and relatives at-The bride wore an off white knit beige sheath with the orchid from her

a simple ceremony at eight o'clock last Friday evening in the sanc- Danny Bailey, son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dew, Sr., Dale Overton, principal of Halls with where he is recovering from ad- FEB. 21-Milton Goodman, De

was dismissed Sunday from Bap-tist Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Morgan was in Memphis with him Mrs. H

of Hospital in Dyersburg. Both were Halls-Mrs. Joyce Rodgers.

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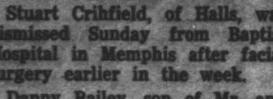
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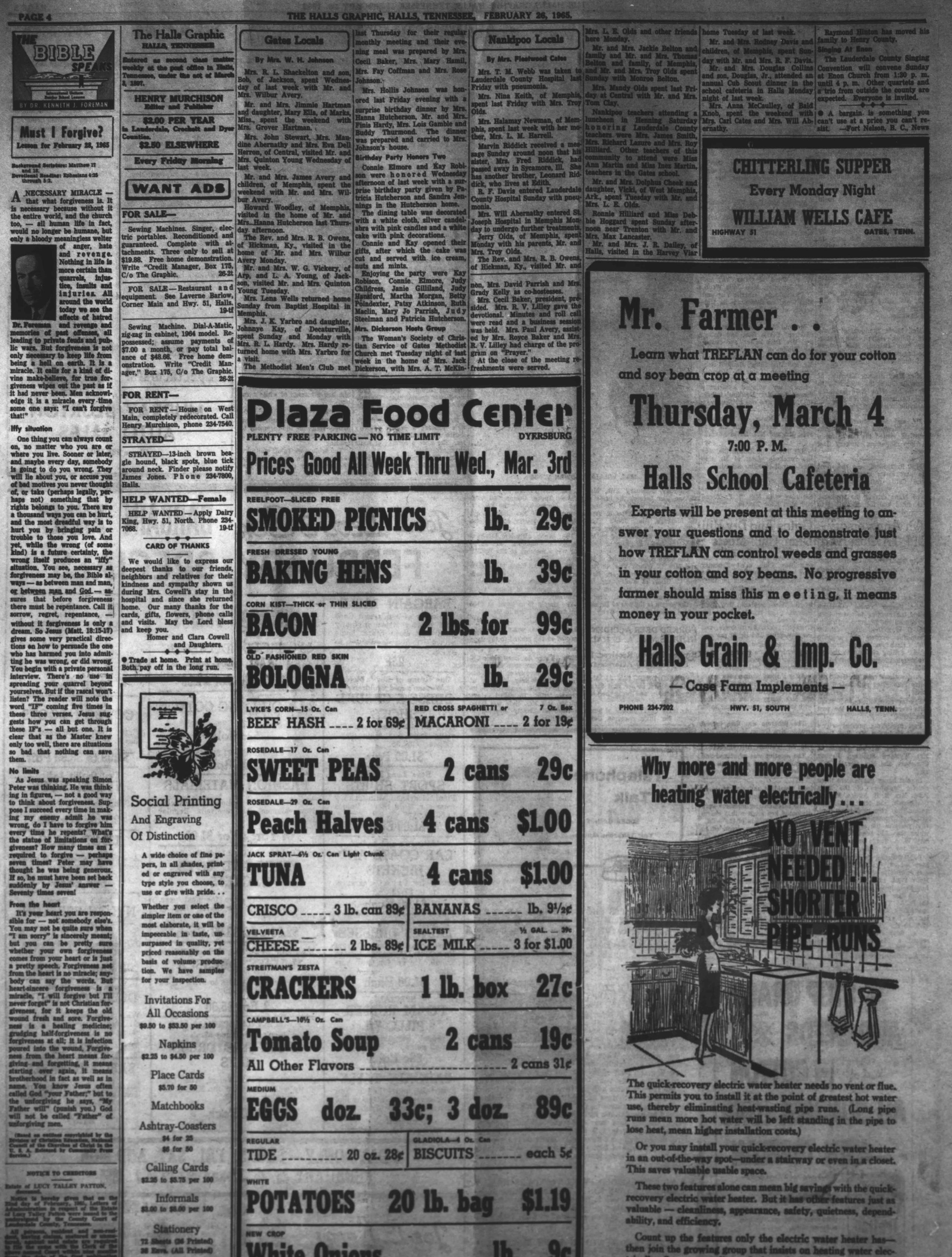


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